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This week



Reflections

The Metcalfe fair went off with a bang this past weekend due to the organization and leadership provided by Carson Hill. He offers his Reflections this week.

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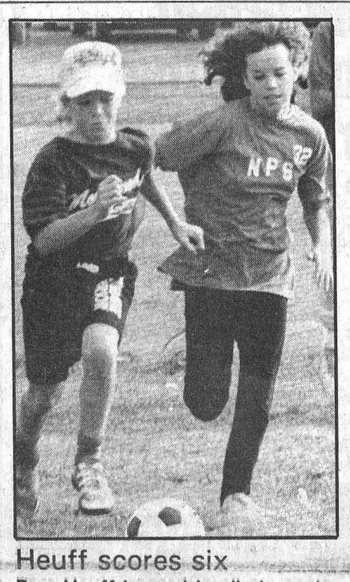

Heuff scores six

Pam Heuff booted in all six goals as Morewood won the Junior Girls Dundas County soccer championship last week.

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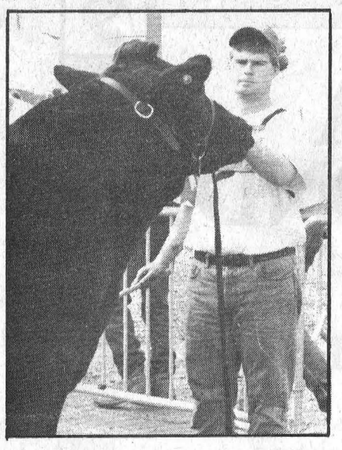

4-H'rs show stuff

4-H members from across Eastern Ontario competed in the Regional 4-H Championship Show held last weekend in Metcalfe. Local members' placings are in this week's *Farm Update* section. Results for other shows held during the Metcalfe Fair will be in next week's *Press*.

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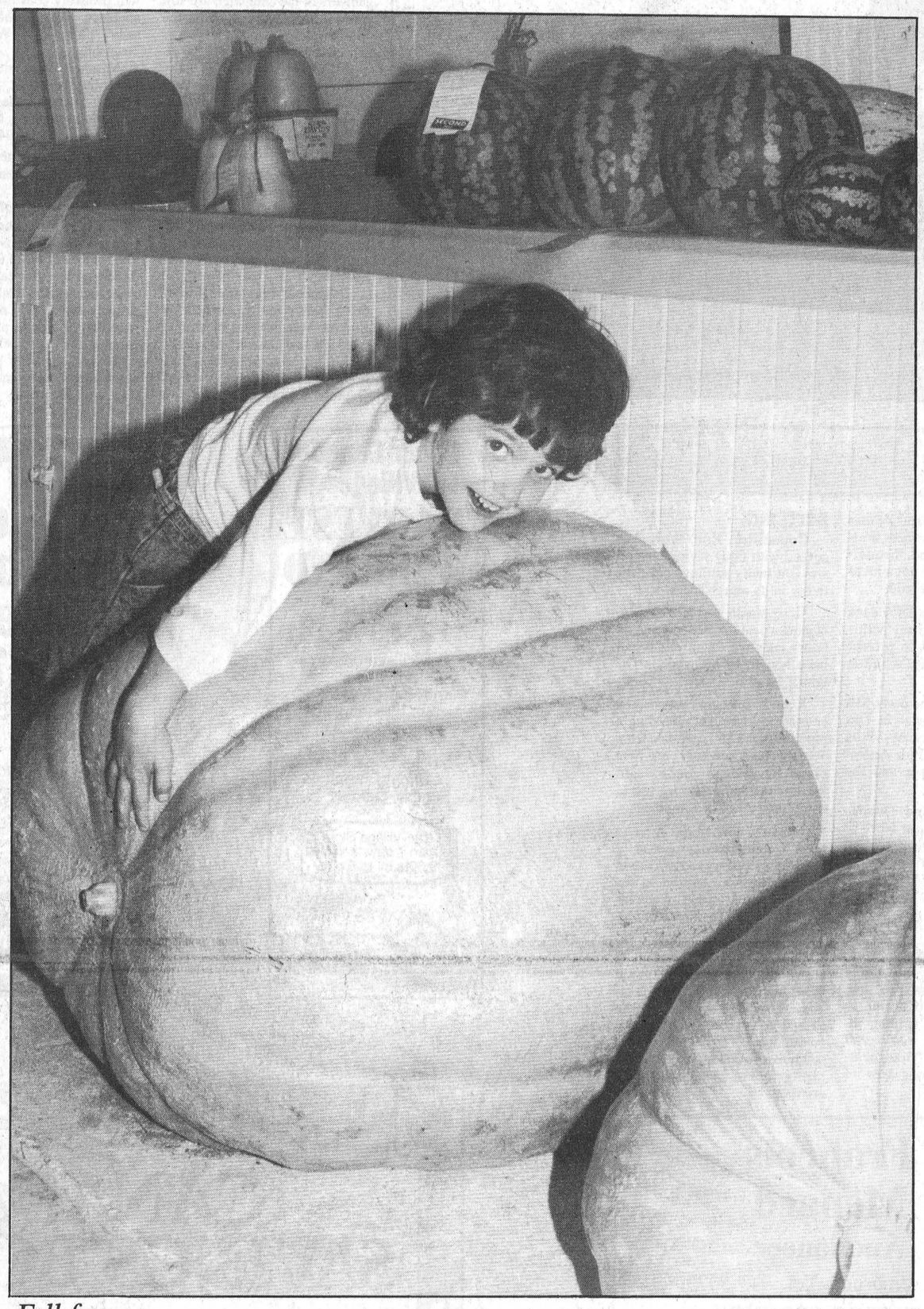
Cancer Society

The SD&G branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be informing the community about its wide range of services and support to cancer patients and their families by holding a display at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., Oct. 16 from 11am to 3pm.

Fall bazaar

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is holding its fall bazaar Sat., Oct. 26, 1:30pm. Country baking, crafts and a tea room will fill the North Dundas District High School gym. The auxiliary will accept any and all donations of baking and crafts.

Gray deflects water protest



Fall fare

A young visitor to the Metcalfe Fair's exhibit hall got a close-up look at the Great Pumpkin last Sunday. The fair, which is the last fall fair of the year, ran from Oct 3-6 and attracted an estimated 26,000 people.

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—The summer drought has hit area industries hard but they won't be getting much relief from village council.

That grim message was given to more than 80 residents and employees of Winchester industries who packed village council last night. A delegation headed by Ault Foods Ltd. employee Henry Westenbroek voiced concerns of economic hardship and plant closures if local water problems aren't solved soon.

Ault Foods has been hauling water from Morrisburg and Iroquois since September 1988, but Westenbroek said the situation has deteriorated over the long dry summer.

"(Ault) is now hauling 24 hours a day, at a cost of $3,500 a day," he told councillors. "I don't think the big brass in Toronto is going to do that for too long."

The municipality has drilled 18 test wells and spent $350,000 in search of water since 1989. It needs a well with the capacity of pumping 350 gallons per minute.

Although it has yet to come up with the "ideal" well which would allow the village to solve its water problems, Reeve Larry Gray said the blame for the municipality's lack of new wells should be squarely placed on the shoulders of its eastern boundary landowners.

"The village couldn't negotiate entrances on to the farmers' lands for testing," said Gray. "In one case we were forced away at gun point."

ACCESS DENIED

Besides denying the village access, Gray said the farmers wanted "exorbitant" amounts of money for the land.

"I call $100,000 an acre too much," he said, adding the government will only fund fair-market value for the land forcing the village to pay the balance of any inflated land costs.

Westenbroek demanded to know how long the municipality will be "held for ransome" by the farmers.

Gray countered that the delegation "get out and talk to your neighbors" putting public pressure on the individual landowners who have stalled the village water drilling efforts.

Gray's suggestions did not soothe tensions at the meeting.

The responsibility for a solution should lie with council insisted Ken McClatchie, Winchester Cheese plant manager. "Don't chuck it back on me," he snapped at Gray. "We can't live on hope forever, we have to start getting results. There won't be a town if we don't get water."

Winchester Cheese employs 160 people. Both it and Ault Foods, who employ 274 people, were informed on Thursday to turn off their taps because the village's four wells had reached critically low levels and the local hospital had priority on the municipality's water supply.

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Theresa Sherrer

Sherrer wins Miss Ottawa competition

MOUNTAIN — When Mountain's Theresa Sherrer was crowned Miss Ottawa Friday night, her father became so excited he nearly dropped his video camera.

"I could tell he got excited because when we watched the video afterward that he had been filming, the camera went all over as they announced I had won," reveals Sherrer from her home here on Monday.

The 18-year-old aspiring actress and former Dundas County Dairy Princess contestant vied with 23 other young women for the honor of representing the Ottawa area for a year and going on to compete at the Miss Canada pageant in Toronto.

Among the prize package she received along with her crown was a fur coat and limousine service for one year.

Theresa is the third eldest of seven children. She lives with her three brothers and three sisters on the 150-acre Jersey farm just outside of Mountain belonging to her parents Roy and Pamela Sherrer.

Currently studying arts at Caterbury High School in Ottawa, she wants to attend Ryerson's Radio and Television Arts program in Toronto next year, building on her previous experience performing in commercials, television and film.

Her fellow Miss Canada competitors will have had a bit of a jump on Sherrer. The majority of contest hopefuls were named six months ago and have been able to prepare for the Miss Canada show since their crowning.

In less than two weeks Sherrer will have to come up with a talent routine and prepare for the big contest.

"I'll be working with a friend of mine who is a professional dance instructor to come up with something," says Sherrer, who lists dancing and sports as her favorite activities.

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Women vent frustrations concerning rural isolation

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Isolation from services is a major problem facing women in rural communities, a group of local women told an advisory council last week.

Many services for women usually located in large urban centres are inaccessible to rural residents because they lack a way to get to them, said local farmer Dianne Harkin, who hosted the local meeting of the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues at her RR1 Winchester home.

The problem however is not as great in Winchester because the municipality boosts such facilities as a local hospital and a women's shelter, she added.

The Council, which advises the provincial government on issues and concerns of women, is now asking women across Ontario how communication between the government and women's groups can be improved and what issues the government should be focussing on in the future.

In addition to a questionnaire and a letter writing campaign, the council is visiting 17 areas to hear views from a variety of women. Winchester was chosen primarily because Harkin is a council member with contacts to local women's groups.

The lack of access to services was one of a number of concerns discussed at the Winchester meeting. The 14 women who attended also tackled such issues as day care for farm women, violence against women, education and health care.

COMMON GROUND

Although specific problems may be different, the issues of concern to rural and urban women have generally been the same, said Council President Amy Go, who chaired the Winchester meeting.

Women in urban centres may have more access to services but often feel the same sense of isolation when dealing with the government, she said.

"In the sense of how or who to contact," she explained. "Everyone is saying the government should come to the women instead of expecting women to overcome all these barriers to get basic information."

Finch resident Catherine Whetter, who attended the meeting, agreed saying many women have never used government agencies and often have a hard time finding the right offices.

The council, which began the study in May, will finish its regional consultations by the end of this month and a report will be submitted to the Minister responsible for women's issues by Dec. 15.

In the past, the council has been successful in persuading the government to introduce legislation such as the Pay Equity Act, which was instituted in 1988 to help reduce the 45 per cent wage gap between men and women.

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Moose on the loose

WINCHESTER — A series of unusual sightings had village residents doing a second take here last Tuesday afternoon.

According to Sergeant Jim Irvine of the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, a cow moose apparently got separated from the bull moose she was with and wandered into Winchester north of Ault Foods shortly after noon.

The moose made its way down Church Street, turned towards Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and finally ended up in a corn field south of the railroad tracks.

Sgt. Irvine said the OPP called in Ministry of Natural Resources personnel who attempted to drive the moose back in the direction from where it came. However, he doesn't believe MNR was successful because in the last report received the moose had supposedly crossed Hwy. 31 heading west.

Reformists blast farm subsidies

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — The Stormont and Dundas Reform Party said last week its stand on agriculture is "realistic" and that farming should be self-supporting like any other industry.

"Farms, like all businesses, should be market oriented. If you were to open a corner store, you would have to buy a business licence and the government would not guarantee your survival. Farmers should be no different," Reform Party organizer Richard Mitchell said at an information session Thursday.

Eleven people, some already Reform Party members, attended the meeting to find out how the Reform Party differs from other federal parties.

The Reform Party, which has 135 members in Stormont and Dundas, including 20 in Winchester Township, currently has no formal agricultural policy. As outlined in the Blue Book, which outlines principles and policies, the party seeks one that is "frank and honest in facing up to the economic realities confronting Canadian agriculture."

"The agricultural industry should be driven by market demand, not subsidies that give a false sense of security," organizer Neil Irven said, adding any reduction in subsidies would be phased in over decades, but only if "other domestic sectors and countries will do the same."

If other countries do not reduce subsidies, the party supports duties on competing subsidized foreign products.

The party also supports an agricultural policy based on market demands, with the objective of meeting the safe, affordable and secure supply of food.

A "self-funded, self-administered income averaging fund" would act as a safety net for producers.

The party also supports "vigorous measures" to ensure competition, and the "severe penalization" of price collusion in agricultural markets.

The Reform Party's stand on agriculture is consistent with its overall economic plan, which calls for industries and individuals to

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Enniskerry well study authorized

OSGOODE — Eleven Enniskerry residents whose wells have gone dry in recent months have finally achieved victory in their attempts to obtain municipal funding to correct their problems.

Osgoode Township council voted at its recent meeting to award each affected resident with up to $1,000 in well-reinstatement costs.

It also agreed that additional compensation would be paid to Jim and Dale Kelly for replacement of a hot water tank, to Marlene Cahill for a well replacement and to Frances O'Rourke for replacement of her well three times.

The victory came only after months of argument and legal wrangling between the municipality and residents.

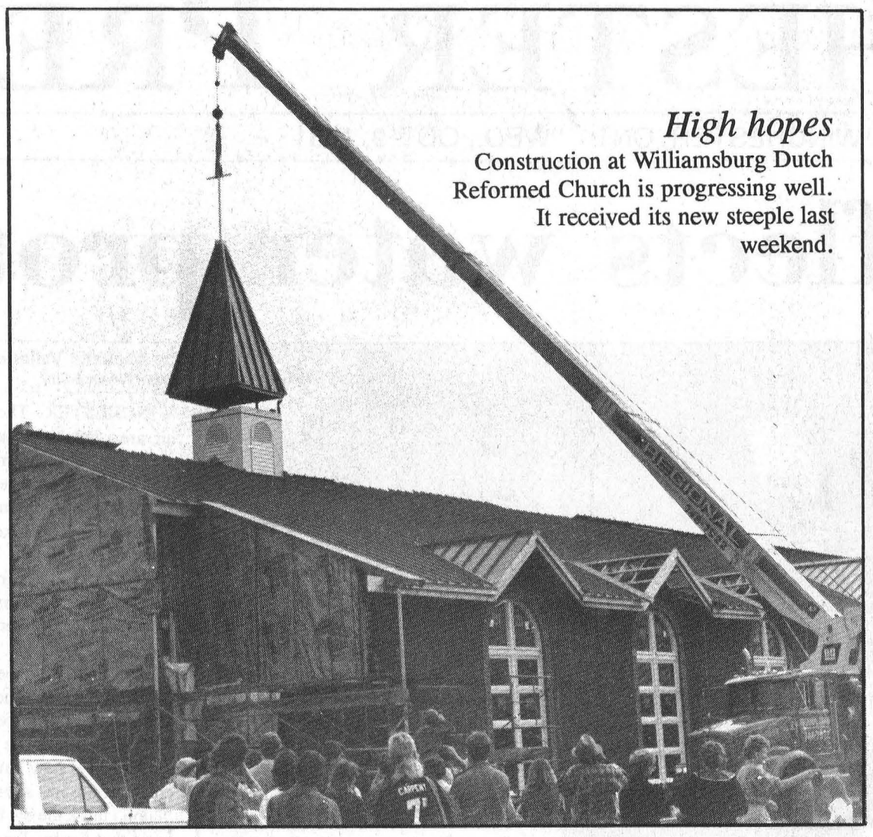
Township officials had said the dry wells must have been caused by the meagre rainfall this summer, coupled with the generous use of water by a nearby sod grower. However residents steadfastly maintained the building of a bridge on Regional Road 25 in Enniskerry and the related dredging of Grey's Creek caused the lowering of the water table.

In an effort to determine the specific cause for the lowered water table, the township had ordered a hydrogeological study done by Water and Earth Science Associates Ltd.

The firm presented its report to council Sept. 23 stating "The bridge construction would appear to be the most probable cause of lowered water tables in Enniskerry."

The report also warned the completion of the bridge footings and the bridge invert as designed will further lower the area water tables below those now observed.

It recommended for a long-term water supply, drilled screened wells to a depth of 12 meters to replace those existing wells that have gone dry.



High hopes
Construction at Williamsburg Dutch Reformed Church is progressing well. It received its new steeple last weekend.

Hospital approaches $3M goal

WINCHESTER — With more than a year left in its fundraising campaign, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital has almost reached its goal of raising $3 million in three years.

Approximately $2.75 million has been raised for the hospital's HELP fund to revamp the institute's facilities, and organizers of the campaign are still awaiting the final tally from the door-to- door canvass which is expected to net $150,000.

Although most of the municipalities in the hospital's catchment area held their door-to-door drive in the spring, Russell and Osgoode are just finishing their canvasses.

Fund co-chairman Jim Campbell, with the help of area residents Diny Achtereekte and Ken Dugdale, coordinated approximately 55 canvassers to comb the west half of Russell Township.

Campbell says the Russell drive didn't really include the Embrun area because most of its residents use Ottawa hospitals.

Although not all of the donations have been turned in as yet, Campbell says he's confident they will reach their goal of $20,000.

In addition Osgoode Township is just starting its drive. With some help from the corporate sector, organizers are hoping to finish by Oct. 28, also with a total of $20,000

According to co-organizer Vera Mitchell, the canvassers will probably concentrate on the southern half of the township area, closest to Winchester Township.

Mitchell says she has approximately eight volunteers helping to coordinate canvassers but anyone wishing to help can contact her at 821- 0460.

The hospital's renewal project includes fire emergency system, medical gas and electrical upgrades as well roof, mechanical, plumbing and interior renovations. The hospital board also included $600,000 over a three-year term for capital equipment, driving the total cost of the project up to $7 million.The Ministry of Health picks up the balance of the project's cost.

So far, the first part of the eight phase emergency fire system and electrical upgrade is nearing completion in the ground floor's east wing. The next seven phases, which will cover the balance of the hospital, will begin in December, finishing in 14 to 16 months, says Al Lewin, the hospital's director of environmental services.

Hopefully the ministry will approve the hospital's plan to conduct the medical gas upgrade for the same time, he adds.

Other projects such as the roof renovations are expected to begin in the near future, says Lewin. However the plumbing and mechanical renovations will likely be approved by the ministry next summer.

Numerous private and group donations as well as charity events have kept the momentum going through nearly two years, says Burns.

"This fall has been really good. For instance the Lions' Clubs recently gave over $63,000," he says.

However he expects the campaign may cool off during the winter. But more events such as a gala ball at Winchester Community Centre are planned for spring.

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Sherrer

Her previous contest experience has stood her in good stead, says Sherrer.

"I've learned a little bit more from each one," she adds.

Even if she is unsuccessful at the Miss Canada Pageant, Sherrer says she will be kept busy fulfilling her Miss Ottawa commitments during the next year.

"I'm a bit worried that I'll miss some school, but it will just mean that I'll have to strive harder," says Sherrer.

Women

But Whetter is cautious about predicting any effects the consultations will have on the government.

"We'll see, I've come to the conclusion that sometimes you have to wait and see what develops," she said.

However, Harkins said the meeting was a boost for women in the area.

"I think the women feel at last they have a voice to Queen's Park. They know they're not just talking over the back fence," says Harkin.

Reformists

be less dependent on the government for financial assistance.

"It starts everywhere, I think this is a realistic view, it has to be addressed," Mitchell said.

"We cannot - worldwide - afford subsidies anymore. Farming has to be efficient," he added.

Irven compared the situation with the truckers' protest this summer when truck drivers blocked border crossings to protest heavy taxes and American competition.

"All (farmers) are asking for is a level playing field. They wouldn't be asking for subsidies if they were on a level playing field with the U.S."

Chesterville farm owner and Reform Party member Walter Svenson said there are gaps in the party's agricultural stand and said he is awaiting a complete agricultural policy.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Alvin Runnalls said in his opinion, the Reform Party is "naive" and cutting subsidies is easier said than done.

"Subsidies are a levelling device and there are times in any industry where you need it, like young people starting out. It's so easy when you're not in power to say you're going to do this and do that and try to win votes."

Runnalls said it would be good if subsidies could be cut but ensuring everybody is treated equally would be very difficult.

He said urban transportation, highways, waterworks and sewers are more heavily subsidized than agriculture, and farmers have to do all those things themselves.

"We have to maintain a well here, we have to maintain a septic tank, and we pay almost as much taxes as some people in Winchester," he said of farmers in this area.

Runnalls also cited the high cost of starting and operating a farm and the "tremendous amount of investment" tied up in a farming operation.

"We lose our farm and we lose everything. Every business is always trying to defend themselves, but I think we've got a lot to defend right now," he said.

Runnalls noted the DFA does not affiliate itself with any political party but lobbies to protect the interests of farmers with the ruling government.

Runnalls doubts the party will win a government seat in Ontario, especially because of its support of the Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States.

The Stormont and Dundas Reform Party will meet Nov. 19 at North Dundas District High School to choose a permanent district director.

Water

Gray also took the delegation to task for involving the media with the village's water worries. He said the majority of his morning had been spent fielding inquires from print, radio and television reporters. "You got attention, but the wrong type of attention."

BATTLING

Councillor Ron Workman agreed with Gray saying council was constantly battling confidentiality in its search for water.

"Last month we were close to closing a deal for 50 acres and 48 hours later we found out it had been bought by a lawyer in Ottawa," he said.

A study is being proposed by council to investigate building a pipeline to the St. Lawrence from Winchester, however no firm plans have been made, said Workman, adding the idea was in the "infant stage".

Although council did agree to form a committee composed of local industry representatives to work towards a solution to the water shortage many residents were frustrated by the meeting's outcome.

"There's no action plan or we're not privy to it," said Winchester Cheese general manager Volker Gruetzner who agreed to sit on the proposed committee. "We have to find a solution even if it may involve expropriation, it's approaching a crisis situation."

Santa parade

WINCHESTER — Although Christmas is still months away, it's never too early to get into the holiday spirit.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is looking for entries for the village's annual Christmas parade Sat., Dec. 7.

"We're asking people to start thinking about it," says co-ordinator John Adams.

Last year's parade attracted approximately 40 entries. Some smaller businesses decided to band together to create their floats, says Adams.

"It's tough for some smaller businesses to do it on their own."

Anyone interested in participating in the parade can contact Adams at 774-2515.

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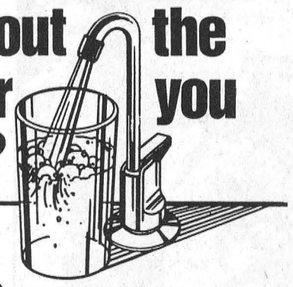

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Perfect autumn weekend shines on Russell arts festival

RUSSELL — Sunshine, warm temperatures and a group of very talented artists provided the perfect recipe for a successful Autumn in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival held Oct. 5-6.

Organizers estimate close to 2,000 people from across Eastern Ontario attended the festival.

"The quality of the show was superb," said Lucy Hebda, president of the Russell Artist's Co-operative. "There's a wealth of talent in Russell."

"We were extremely well received by the public," said Hubda "all the artists really outdid themselves."

Featured during the festival was the work of local artists displayed at three different homes on Mill Street.

"I think it went very well," said Urlocker who displayed her vibrant and bold nudes at the Duncan House.

"I got different reactions about my paintings," said Urlocker "One person called them pretty. I've never considered my paintings to be pretty."

Tom Van Dusen Jr., who owns the Duncan House, thought the festival was "highly successful".

"Autumn in the Country is here to stay," said Van Dusen. "After five years in Russell, it has become an institution."

Among the artists who did well selling their art, were Paul Shibli, who sold many of his paintings and Liz Spencer whose pottery was a hit with buyers.

There were many other events during the festival.

A ballroom dancing demonstration on Mill St. saw members of the public getting a free lesson in the art.

A fashion show featuring the work of designers Klaske Boersma and Carolyn Dey took place in front of Castor Court on Mill St.

At the arena, the Autumn Colors Craft and Bake Sale attracted more than 1,000 visitors and raised more than $1,400 for the Russell Recreation Association.

Theatre buffs took in RAPA's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Press Clippings" while others went on tours of three distinctive and beautiful homes in Russell. Money raised from the house tours will go towards supporting the artists' co-operative.

On Saturday night the Palace hosted an evening of jazz featuring the sounds of the Jazz Ensemble from Osgoode Township High School.

On Sunday, the Russell Writers' Club met at the Van Dusen residence on Church St. to discuss the writer in the modern world.

"It just goes to show, you don't have to leave Russell to get great entertainment," said Hubda.



Picture perfect fall

Russell's Autumn in the Country celebration this weekend was a popular choice with many. These visitors to the Castor Country Gallery tea room were treated to warm fall temperatures and sunny skies.

Correction

In last week's edition, Dr. Raymond Dawes was incorrectly identified as the vice-president of medical staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He is the former vice-president. The position of vice-president is now held by Dr. Suru Chande.

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Municipal candidates face deadline

WINCHESTER — Potential candidates for the Nov. 12th municipal election just have until the end of this week to get their names on the ballot. But so far, local council seats have attracted few newcomers to the race.

In Winchester Village, Ken Reid and Bill Bouck of the village have thrown their hats into the election ring, along with Reeve Larry Gray and Deputy Reeve Hugh Eadie. Both Reid and Bouck are vying for two of the three councillor positions.

Councillor Betty Cooke has declared her intention to run for re-election but has not yet submitted her nomination sheet. All candidates must have 10 signatures from registered voters, and own property or live within their constituencies to be eligible to run for council seats.

In Mountain Township, newcomer Earl Garlough of RR3 Winchester has decided to run for councillor. As well, Councillor Don Johnston will try for re-election. The other council members have registered for the race but have not submitted their forms yet, says Clerk Glenna MacIntosh.

Only one new face has surfaced so far on Williamsburg Township's list as resident Ken Simser has put his name in for councillor. Although all Williamsburg council members have declared their intentions to run, only councillors Robert Gillard and Trevor Tolley are officially on the ballot at present.

In Winchester Township, Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton and Councillor Jack Durante are officially in while Reeve Claude Cousineau and Councillor Gordon Johnson are expected to file this week, says Clerk Nancy Krisjanis. As yet no other residents have expressed interest.

Candidates have until five o'clock this Friday to turn in their nomination sheets.

Police Briefs

Lawn tractor stolen

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are investigating the theft of a lawn tractor worth approximately $1,200 stolen from Kevin Allen of RR2 Mountain.

The John Deere vehicle was taken from Allen's property some time between Sept. 24 and Oct. 4.

Seat belt blitz

WINCHESTER—Local OPP detachments charged 31 people with failing to wear seat belts during Seat belt Awareness Day Oct. 1.

The Winchester OPP checked 910 vehicles, charging 24 people with seat belt infractions while the Morrisburg detachment laid seven charges from the 176 vehicles checked.

Break in

WINCHESTER — More than $6,300 worth of stereo equipment and kitchen appliances were stolen from a home in RR1 Winchester.

Unknown person(s) forced open the house's front door sometime during the day of Oct. 4. The crime was reported to police at 3:45pm. The names of the victims are withheld by request.

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Sunday, October 20
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Planning key to Fire Prevention Week

WINCHESTER — If you awoke to the smell of smoke and the whine of your fire alarm do you know what you'd do?

Does your family?

Taking the time to be prepared for action could make the difference between life and death. In the event that a fire does occur, it is crucial that all occupants of a building know what to do and how to get out.

That's why the Ontario Fire Marshall has set this year's fire prevention week theme as "Fire Won't Wait—Plan Your Escape".

"Families should be conscious of fire and what it can do," explains Winchester Village fire chief Bruce Kerr. "Fire prevention week is a good time to sit down and discuss an escape route."

The arrival of fall means many people are closing up their houses for the winter and bringing their fireplaces and furnaces back into service, says Kerr, who has lead the village's 22-member volunteer force for the past five years. It creates a perfect opportunity for homeowners and tenants to ensure these cold weather heat- providers are well maintained.

Residents should also consider checking and replacing old smoke detector batteries. Having a smoke alarm does no good if the batteries are worn out, says Kerr who began his firefighting career as a fresh faced 18-year-old in January 1961.

"They should get a smoke detector if they haven't already purchased one for their homes," he adds.

Fire prevention should be a year-round activity with homes and offices kept clean of rubbish and electrical cords, furnaces and fireplaces in good condition.

Despite the increasing resources being devoted to fire prevention and public education, Canada's fire death rate remains only marginally better than that of the United States which has the highest rate among nations of the industrialized world.

With better preparation the Ontario fire marshal office is hoping to reduce the death and injury tolls due to fire.

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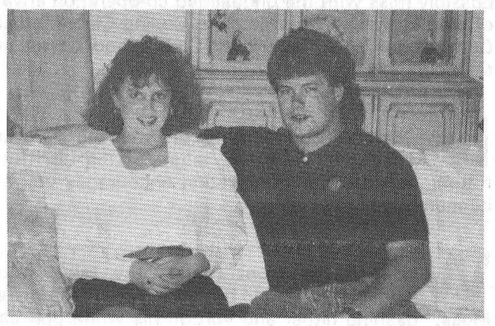

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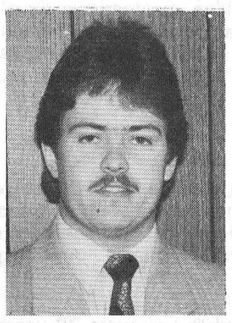

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EDITORIALS

Water outpouring

Winchester has been plagued with a water problem almost from the first time a tap was turned on in the village.

But now a deeply concerned group of employees representing the village's major employers including Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester Cheese, Ontario Hydro and Winchester District Memorial Hospital have approached council demanding action on the issue.

They point to the fact Ault is presently hauling water 24 hours a day, at a cost of $3,500 each day, $24,500 per week and more than $100,000 a month. And they warn Ault head office will not continue the long-distance water trucking indefinitely.

They point to other municipalities who are actively wooing Winchester's big businesses with promises of free or discount sewage and water supplies.

They point to the spiraling taxes within the village despite the climate of restrictive services and economic development.

And they highlighted the fact two major manufacturers were asked last Thursday by the municipality to turn off their taps when the water pressure sunk to crisis levels in order that the hospital could have its full supply.

Despite the fact this articulate group made a logical and measured presentation they received little satisfaction from council and particularly Reeve Larry Gray.

The council was quick to lay blame for stalled negotiations at the door of its eastern border landowners who have refused the municipality access to their land for testing.

Perhaps the time has come for council to realize it is not going to get land which contains water for the same price as land which doesn't contain water.

The inflated price placed on these water-rich acres just may be the cost Winchester must pay to solve its water crisis before the industrial tax base leaves its boundaries.

The tab for land may be steep, but the real alternative of disappearing jobs and closing plants may be even more costly to the village.

Metcalfe Fair

Area residents have been attending the Metcalfe Fair since before Confederation. In 1991 the 135th edition of that venerable rural exhibition showed once again how strong and vibrant agricultural fairs are in this day and age.

Organizers have ensured the Metcalfe Fair appeals to all ages and backgrounds, you don't have to be a farmer to enjoy viewing its livestock show or domestic science displays.

The Metcalfe Agricultural Society and its supporting cast of hundreds of volunteers should take a bow for putting on quite a show for their community.

See you next year at the Metcalfe Fair!

OPINIONS

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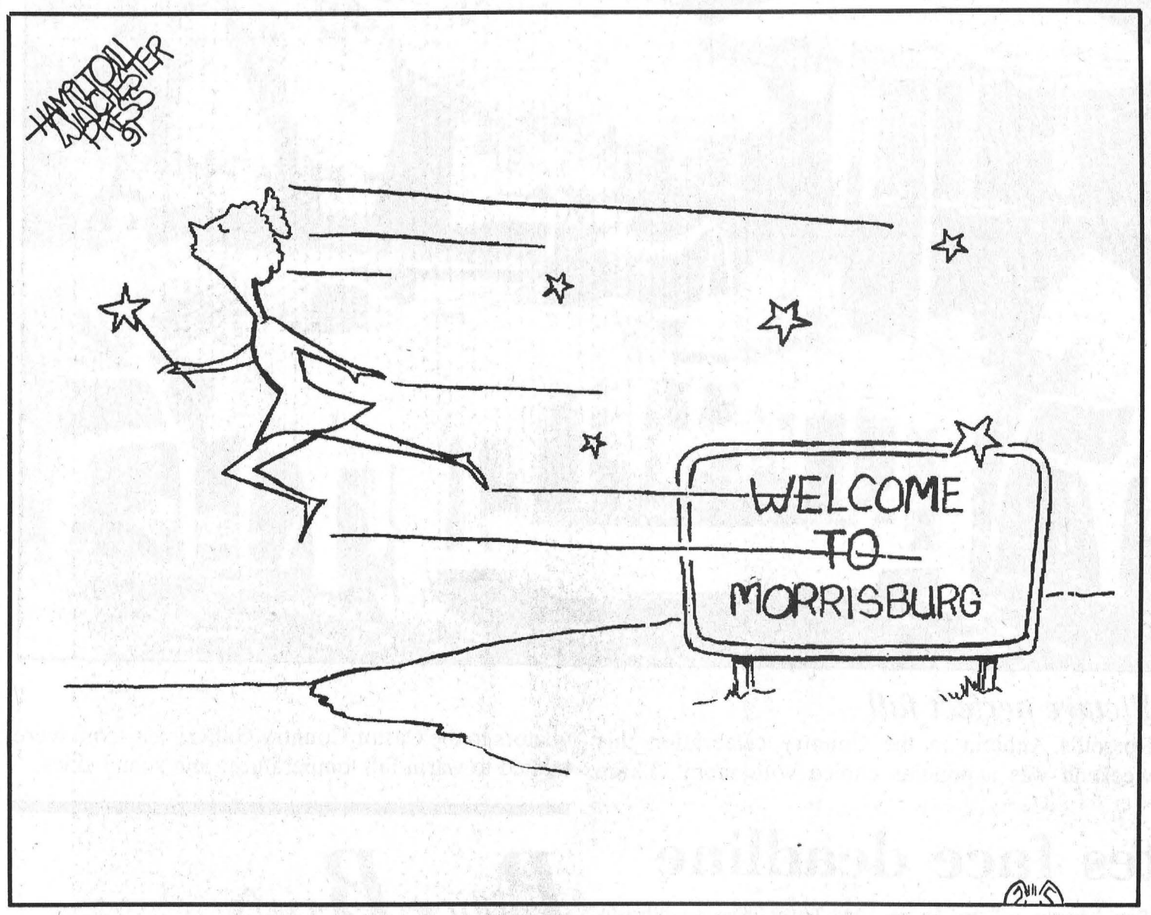
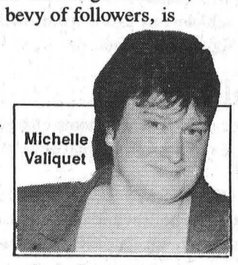


Taxing my patience to the limit



I know they probably aren't aware their doing it, but the federal government, Brian and his bevy of followers, is beginning to really try my patience.

In fact, off the top of my head I can name ten reasons I am swiftly losing it all because of the ruling powers.

1) Bonuses. More than 5,000 top executives and cabinet appointees are still going to be raking in the bonuses, some as high as CN Rail boss Ron Lawless who will be receiving $84,000 on top of his annual salary of $365,700, even though the government is bleating about tightening its belt. I bet there are a lot of happy public servants around now that these "bosses" will be pulling in top-dollar bonuses while the workers have been stuck with zero per cent.

2) Taxes. Since 1984, Brian and his bunch have increased the tax burden on the average Canadian family by $1,530 in new taxes. That little gift has pushed Canadians into the position of having the rather dubious honor of being the country paying the highest amount of taxes amongst the seven industrialized (G7) countries.

3) Bodyguards. My fellow Canadians and I are currently plunking down $4.9 million to protect the prime minister's body. Granted his guards have had to work a little overtime during the past few months, what with marauding public service workers chasing the boss into freight elevators, but this is ridiculous.

4) Bonuses. Sorry I just can't believe the man at the top of Atomic Energy of Canada president Stanley Hatcher's bonus could be as high as $50,000 in addition to his $208,400 salary. (To put this into perspective, his bonus will be twice as much as 60 per cent of PSAC workers earn in a year.)

5) Michael Wilson. The former finance minister and brain behind our friendly institution of the GST obviously hasn't explained his pet project to his wife. Seems Mrs. Wilson was dinged by Canada Customs a couple of weeks ago for failing to pay duty and GST on an Iranian rug. She picked up a $15,000 rug while shopping in Iran (accompanying Mikey on his jaunt to that Persian principality.) But when it came time to claim the costly purchase at the customs booth she omitted it, explaining afterwards she thought the 16 by 20 foot rug fell under the category of "artifact" and, as such, not subject to the GST or duty.

6) The constitution. Brian seems to think this issue is a bone that shouldn't be buried. He set up a multi-million dollar Spicer commission to take the country's pulse on our beefs and constitutional concerns. Having filed the report away he now has established another multi-million dollar commission (I'm only guessing about the money but would anyone bet against me?) to talk constitutional issues again. What's the problem, did he lose the first report? I've got a copy I can lend him.

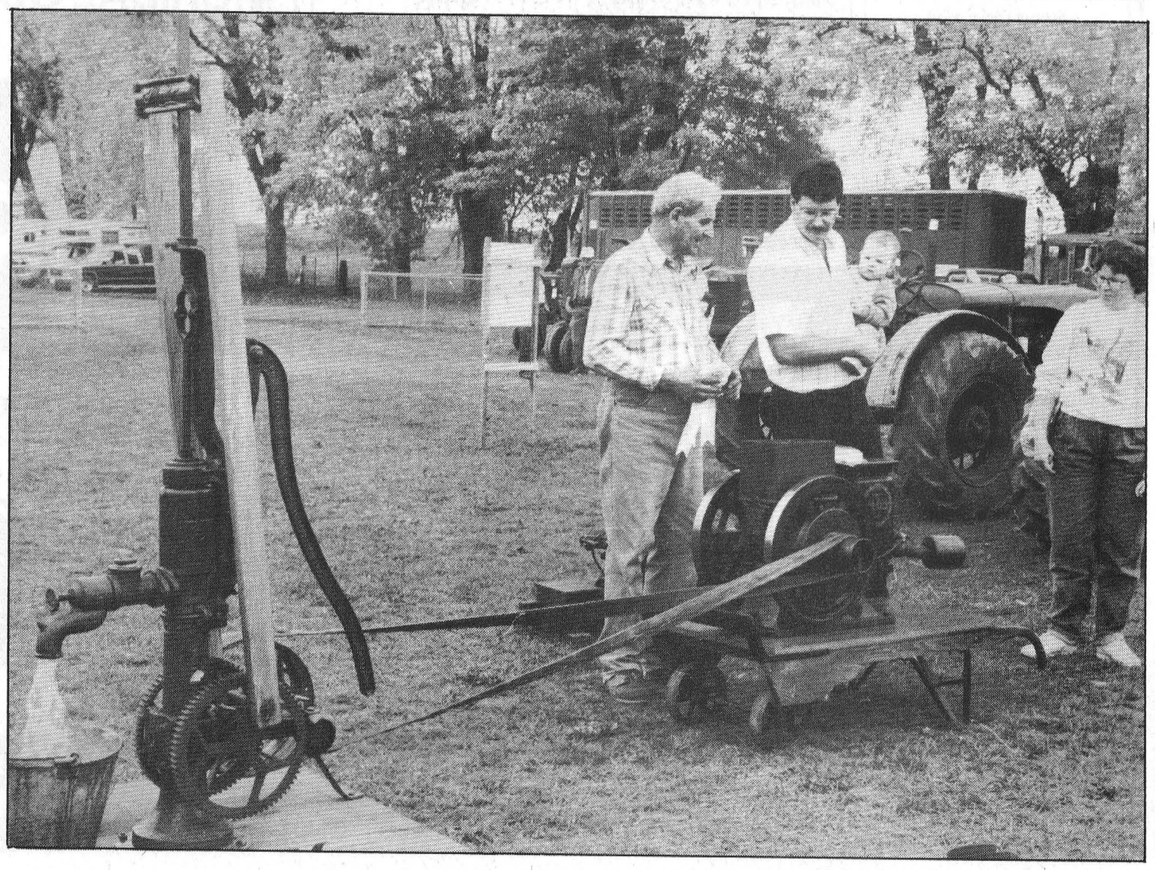
7) United Nations. Someone in the government is promoting Brian Mulroney for the next secretary general of the United Nations. That's right, it was reported in New York newspapers last week that Canada's favorite son could be spreading his own particular kind of joy to the international playing field as a successor to Javier Perez de Cuellar whose term ends at the end of the year. Do we really want to share our troubles with the world and have them eventually hate us for it?

8) Bonuses. I know I'm fixating on this, but let me get this straight — Canada Post biggie Don Lander could pocket $62,000 along with his regular pay of $250,000. The man responsible for closing rural post offices, the high cost of stamps and prompt mail service could be "rewarded" with $62,000.

9) Haiti. Where does Mulroney get off hinting at possible armed Canadian intervention to restore Haiti's rightful rulers. Sure the coup was a terrible action in a country already plagued with the lowest standard of living in the western world. But when did we become the Lone Ranger ready to go guns blazing into the saloon. What about our long-standing role as the world's peacemakers?

10) Bonuses. Okay, I've gone past fixating and I'm all the way to obsessing. Treasury Board president Gilles Loiselle is saying Lawless, Hatcher, Lander and their colleagues who are senior executives and top civil servants are getting the big bonuses because "They get them every year. We're doing that to get better productivity."

Is it any wonder I am losing my patience? With the present state of affairs it's a wonder I'm not losing my mind.



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Let's talk 'fair'. Sure we were there...Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. And, as is our custom, we searched (this time in vain) for some segment of the giant show that just didn't measure up. Believe it or not we couldn't find a single flaw. Now that we've sufficiently buttered-up **Carson** (Hill), **Laura** (Acres) and **Ida** (Craig) to compensate for those free tickets, we'd be remiss if we failed to compliment all the dedicated ladies and gentlemen whose 12-month work schedule produced what was undoubtedly the best in the fair's 135-year history.

It just had to be said. Weather prognosticators lost all their credibility last week. Sorry you experts(?) but, despite your dreary, gloomy forecasts, **it didn't rain on Thursday, or Friday, or Saturday, or Sunday.** But keep trying lads and lassies, you're bound to be right some time.

It has for many years been customary to have the official opening ribbon snipped by some well- known, high-ranking personality and this year was no different, except for the fact the highly- respected gentleman who arrived at the arena, accompanied by both fair presidents, was no stranger. **Dr. Arnold Taylor** was introduced by emcee Jim Rowan as "past Central Exhibition president, past Ottawa Winter Fair president, former township reeve, former county warden, and retired veterinary surgeon, who had been the farmers' 'best friend' for more than a half century". 'Doc Taylor', through all those years serving the public, was often referred to as 'the silver-tongue vet'. The packed arena last Friday night will attest nothing has changed.

Some fair notes worth underlining. Voicing high praise for the Osgoode Township High School Band, emcee Jim mentioned the talented Metcalfe Continuation School Band of his era. "It was a bit smaller," he mused, "a mouth organ, a juice harp and a ukulele".

President Carson, boasting of the event's continuing success, "How," he asked, "could we possibly miss with the unqualified co-operation always offered so willingly by Metcalfe Curling Club, Metcalfe Community Centre, local Lions Club, school boards and the countless volunteer workers".

Dr. Taylor, commenting on the fair's future, "Metcalfe Fair is assured a brilliant future...because the organization encourages youth in its membership".

Who had the most fun at the fair? In our judgement it had to be parking co-ordinator **Fern Moss,** dashing hither and yon on his white golf cart. Don't get us wrong. Fern's expertise and enthusiasm rubbed off on all his youthful helpers.

Do fair past presidents simply fade out of the picture? Absolutely not! We counted 12 on the grounds including **Ray Wilson** (1951-1952) and **Ormond Craig** (1975-1976) temporarily confined to a wheelchair.

Hobbyist **Dave Mackie** urged us to examine his miniature replica of the house where he used to live. While admiring the genuine masterpiece, **Orval Reaney** sauntered along, tapped us on the shoulder and remarked: "Suppose, like me, you well remember it as Sam Berthume's farm home"...Gosh Orval, are we really that old?

Sure there have been changes since 1856. Dr. Taylor noted that "way back then" there were no **good roads, no radios, no televisions, no telephones, no Anglophones, and no Francophones".** Amusing thought.

You read it right here — when you were 20 years younger

"Newly-elected president of Metcalfe Agricultural Society Alex Campbell was being congratulated for having a close affiliation with the weatherman and arranging ideal weather for the three-day fair. One director went as far as to suggest that all future presidents, like Mr. Campbell, be good **Presbyterian Liberals.**

ExPRESSion

Reflections:

Kenmore auctioneer heeds the call of Metcalfe Fair

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

KENMORE—The barns are empty of steers and lambs and the midway rides have packed up and left, but the job of clearing up after the Metcalfe Agricultural Society 135th edition of the fair isn't over for President Carson Hill.

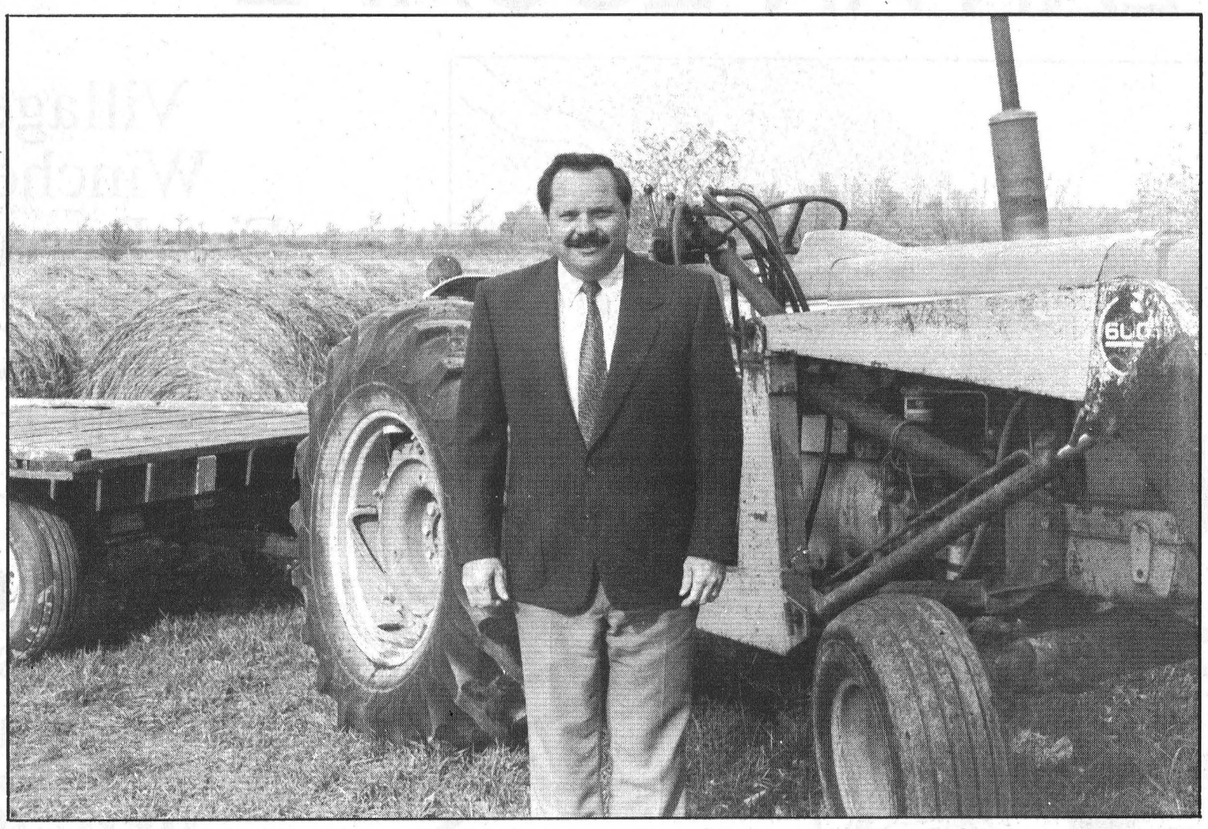
In his family farm just outside of Kenmore, Hill, 44, who is finishing his second and final term as president is still fielding calls from his committee members on last minute details that have to be tied up before this year's fair can fade into memory.

"Planning for next year's fair is just around the corner though," laughs Hill, who sits by a window looking out on his small beef farm where he specializes in Herefords cross-bred with Simmentals and Limousins. "We have a meeting on this coming Monday to begin planning —it's a year-round job."

Before Hill was elected to the top job in the MAS, he put in more than 15 years on the society's fair board holding various positions from committee member to 1st vice-president. And even before he sat on its board, he used to sail away to the Metcalfe fair as a young lad, helping out at the gate or putting up fences.

"I started as all those have before me," he says, adding each job gave him the experience he has relied upon during his tenure as president.

One aspect he says he has learned the Metcalfe fair can't survive without is the hundreds of volunteers who help with everything from judging to selling tickets.



Carson Hill's family farm near Kenmore has been a source of employment and satisfaction for the current president of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society. This year has been a busy one for Hill who besides organizing a successful Metcalfe Fair has been conducting more than 50 sales, performing his other "real love" -- auctioneering.

VOLUNTEERS

"They're a tremendous group of people," enthuses Hill, "I'm just a small spoke in a big wheel."

In his younger days when he used to rush off to the agricultural exhibition to help out, Hill didn't have very far to travel. He attended Osgoode Township High School across the road from the fair grounds.

And his mother, Etta always knew where he was heading bedause she was a teacher at OTHS.

"She worried that it might have affected my academic career, having my mother at the same school I attended, since I stopped school after Grade 12," reveals Hill. "But it didn't, I always enjoyed people and socializing more."

After graduation he apprenticed as an electrician eventually joining first Ottawa Hydro and then Gloucester Hydro.

Around 1970, Hill became involved in what he now calls "his real love"—auctioneering.

He attended auctioneering school in Mason City, Iowa with another local man, who he eventually went into partnership with, Stewart. James.

From this two week course Hill and James learned the basics of good auctioneering.

"It's practice— that's the secret," notes Hill, "practice and the fact that you're ready to learn something new from each sale."

EXCITEMENT

Hill says it's the job of an auctioneer to help create a certain atmosphere of excitement around a sale. The speed with which the auctioneer calls out the bids is part of the excitement.

At school the two men joined their fellow auctioneering students in counting aloud up and down to 100.

"The verbal count has to be automatic, so you practice counting up and backwards faster and faster," says Hill before demonstrating his skill. "I practice in the car when I'm by myself or in the bath."

Both Hill and James contributed their auctioneering services to this year's fair conducting the 4-H regional steer and lamb auction.

In addition to sharing his auctioneering skills at the fair, Hill loaned his late 1940s Massey- Harris tractor to the heritage antique show.

As a youngster, Hill visited neighbor George McDonald's farm with father, Charles. He would clamber up on the then brand-new tractor for a ride. Following McDonald's death he bought the tractor, storing the rusted machine in a shed.

On the prompting of a friend, Doug Goodfellow who was heading up the fair's antique exhibit, he restored the tractor to its former splendor.

"When I met Roberta McDonald, George's daughter- in-law at the fair this year, she had tears in her eyes from seeing the tractor and remembering. It holds special memories for me too."

FAMILY AFFAIR

Hill's auction business is somewhat of a family affair. His wife Carolyn does the clerking and cashier duties often and his three children at one time or another have all helped out.

He says he is seldom tempted to offer his own bids on the items he auctions off at the more than 50 sales a year he conducts.

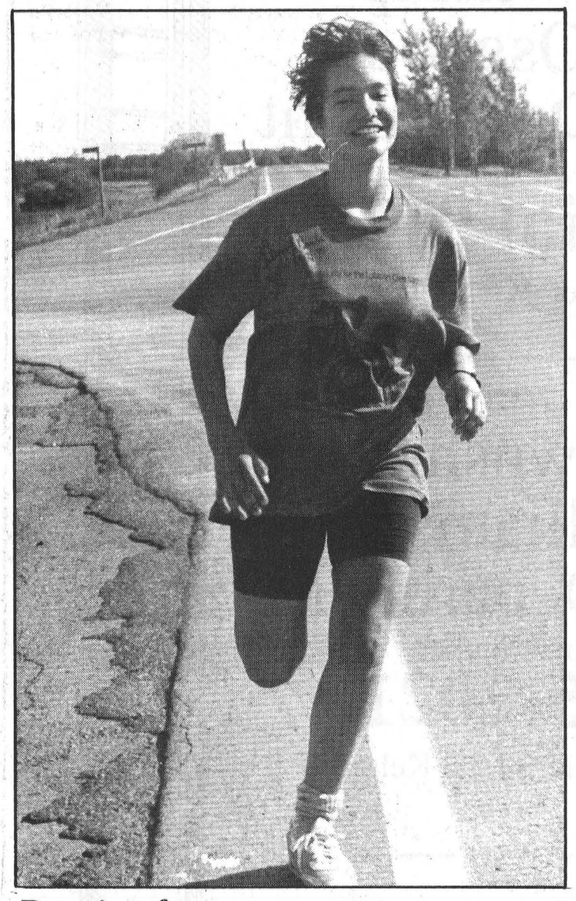
And he admits he has been known to ignore his wife's hand at an auction to keep her from adding to their household's belongings too.

Being an auctioneer means he also has to "baby" his voice a little, keeping clear of colds or strain.

"I find it harder to sit at a dance and yell above a band playing for the evening, then to sell for three days straight," says Hill, who has on occasion taken bids for 10 hours.

Cattle is his favored auction item, but antiques are a close second. But where ever his auctioneering duties take him, he leaves the weekend of the Metcalfe fair open each year.

"I won't miss it," says Hill.



Running for peace

Waneek Horn-Miller of Kahnawake, Quebec passed by Winchester recently as part of Sacred Run Canada — an event to promote respect, harmony and unity of people. The run started Aug. 6 in Vancouver with runners participating from Germany, Japan, Sweden, Norway and many native communities throughout Canada. Press Photo—Edwards

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make Christmas merrier for underprivileged

The Editor:

With another year ending and Christmas quickly approaching, we are once again collecting donations for the Children's Christmas Fund for Winchester and surrounding areas.

We wish to take some time to explain a little about how well things went last year. Our total collection of $4,674.13 in 1990 enabled us to purchase snowsuits, boots, hats, mitts, scarves and toys for approximately 85 children. The list of names is compiled with the assistance of the social services, churches and Lions Clubs. We work closely together to avoid duplication of names. However, if you know of someone who should be on our list, please let us know.

Donations can be sent to Ault Foods Limited, 545 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0; Att. Linda Fawcett. Cheques can be made payable to Ault Foods Children's Christmas Fund.

In addition, we would ask you to consider setting up a box in your store or office for the collection of canned goods and new toys for the Children's Christmas Fund; as we had many inquiries last year regarding where people could leave their donations. Please call me the week of Dec. 16; we would gladly pick up any donations you may have collected. Boxes will be set up at Ault's as well, if anyone inquires.

In closing, the Children's Christmas Fund Committee wishes to thank each and every one of you for your generous donations in helping to make children's wishes come true. Please do not hesitate to contact Donna Leach or myself if you have any questions.

Best wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Linda Fawcett
Chairperson for the Children's Christmas Fund Committee

Homeopathic remedies work for some

The Editor:

I am responding to Dr. Thain's letter regarding the recent lecture of Desmond Payne.

I am a mother of three whose family has been patients of a naturopath for three years. We are also patients of a local MD and have been very pleased with the care we have received.

Being patients of a naturopath we have used several different homeopathic remedies. I have witnessed amazing healing abilities of remedies through my youngest child. He suffered with herpes simplex virus (cold sores) from the age of six months, with lesions reoccuring every three to four weeks, spreading over his face, chin and two fingers — wherever his saliva touched. And as a drooling, teething infant that was hard to control.

Our MD did his best, taking cultures, prescribing and seeing us regularly. We were referred to CHEO.

As always, patients are carefully examined and we were passed through a couple of departments until they felt we were in the appropriate one: Infectious Disease.

After a very thorough medical history was taken on the whole family and the doctor consulted, it was decided that our son had a lower immune system and had contacted this virus (probably from an adult) which kept flaring up. They felt as his system slowly got stronger that the periods would lengthen between outbreaks. It could take six months or a year — nobody could say definitely.

We went home somewhat satisfied, however the virus continued regularly to erupt.

Then, I thought of the naturopath. You see, we still were unsure of the capabilities of homeopathic remedies but we had nothing to lose and everything to gain by trying.

After three doses (2 drops once a week) of a herpes nosode (liquid dilution of the virus), the lesions dried up. They did reoccur, but at a greater interval each time, for about three months.

When he did have a new lesion I gave him one dose and within 24 hours it was drying up. To this day, he has had a couple of eruptions, usually when he is lacking rest, and they disappear within a few days of taking the drops.

At the age of 30 months, none of his improvements can be accredited to "mind over body". This is not a coincidence — the homeopathic remedy was quite effective.

Our family has been impressed with natural medicine. We have gained relief from allergies without using needles, antihistamines or decongestants. I myself have a dairy intolerance and when I occasionally indulge in these products enough to trigger the reaction I take two crystals of a homeopathic remedy and have relief in five to 10 minutes.

We do continue to visit our MD for regular medicals and the occasional consultation.

However we visit our naturopath regularly and consult him also. I might add that our prescription and pharmaceutical bills have greatly declined.

I believe that people should be open-minded enough to examine alternative means to traditional healing especially when the objective is to reinforce your own immune system so it can ward off disease.

Cheryl Irven, RDH
Crysler

From my window

Get your hands off me

Get your hands off me. GET YOUR HANDS OFF ME.

He's screaming and convulsing and ready to act almost any way imaginable. He looks dangerous, psychotic. The news camera moves on to a tripped person lying face-down on the cement, pans to a policeman spraying 'pepper gas' at a shoving crowd. People rub their eyes, scream some more. The camera moves now to an ambulance loading injured people.

It's not a scene from a movie, or from a war being waged in some obscure country on a distant continent. I'm watching the CTV National News reporting on Canadian public servants being ordered back to work by the most unpopular government in Canadian history.

I guess a lot of strikes turn nasty. Angry people who feel their lives and their livelihoods are out of their hands, out of control, vent their frustration. Sometimes it seems like a bit of a charade, showmanship. But that's not what I have been watching in Ottawa. I don't remember ever seeing more anger than in the Public Service strike.

The scene of public servants screaming at some 'scab' or policeman or supervisor just doesn't fit the image. Docile public servants aren't supposed to spit on their political bosses, or rock cars, or try to get their weak, lily-white hands on ministers' and prime ministers' throats.

Public servants ARE weak aren't they? They must be. We read it in the press all the time. They must feel they are worthless and hopeless and useless. Private business mocks them. They're lazy and overpaid and really not necessary for anything. The prime minister demeans them. Where could THEY get another job anyway. They are ridiculed by the people they serve and by the politicians who depend on them. They're not much. They're the scum of this country. They must feel like hell.

I guess when a group of people has been bullied and mislead and treated as an example to cover up the incompetency of its bosses, eventually something has to explode. And it has. It's a revolution, a radicalization of the public servant and the Public Service. We have a gang of people who have gained self-esteem from their efforts, and earned respect and understanding from many former skeptics, from Canadians who were sure public servants would just roll over and cry when given even a tiny shove.

Our Public Service has got guts. But its guts are filled with hatred, that dangerously negative force. It's destructive, far from constructive. It's easy to empathize with the maligned public servants, but they will have to work with these very same political bosses who have belittled them. They will be very unhappy, very uptight and very unproductive if they can't settle in to their workplace. Everyone will suffer.

Public servants will have to go back to work and they will have to like it. There's no point being miserable. It's a long way until the next election. And they can't even count on having a new boss then. Canadians put this government back in power last time after watching it perform. We could do it again. It might seem impossible to imagine now, but it could happen! What an awful thought. In the meantime, public servants will have to figure out a way to enjoy themselves, put their new-found self-respect to work positively for the people they really serve — us.

I can certainly understand wanting to undermine an employer which has been so callous, thoughtless and insensitive. But public servants shouldn't take it personally. This government acts the same way with everybody and everything it touches. There's a lack of vision and humanity. All emphasis has moved to money, or the lack of it. Deficit cutting has become godlike, and compassion has been smothered as though it doesn't even matter.

It doesn't feel like the Canada that I grew up thinking was the finest country in the world. There is so much anger and frustration and depression. A mentality is setting in of "every man for himself". We're losing pride in our own country, losing our sense of nationalism. People feel impotent right across our land. Food producers, farmers, fishermen, native people, Quebecers, Westerners, border businesses, factory workers and public servants feel a similar alienation. Public servants may now understand even better how so many other Canadians feel.

Public servants have the power to turn this new and unpleasant and widespread feeling about Canada around. They can work to put humanity back into the services they provide. We all know that they really run the government. Now they can work from within to undermine inhumanity, to design or manipulate programs to have heart. They can sure try. What a worthwhile way to channel hatred and defiance, and to rebuild our country.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The Mountain Township Agriculture Society is sponsoring an evening of fun at an Oktoberfest celebration. This will be held in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on Fri., Oct. 18 from 9pm- 1am, with music provided by Walter Haulena and his Bavarians. Only advance tickets will be sold and these are available from Leeann Chamberlain at 989-3037 at a cost of $12.50 per person. A lunch of German fare will be served.

A reminder to the residents of Mountain Township that Fri., Oct. 18 between 1-5pm and Sat., Oct. 19 between 8am-12 noon are free days for garbage disposal at the dump. This is a chance to get rid of the odd items which defy definition as a bag (for pickup) or aren't worth paying the tipping fee.

P.S. for parents: The school pictures at Inkerman Public School will be taken on Wed., Oct. 16. This is for those whose children sometimes only tell the family after the event.

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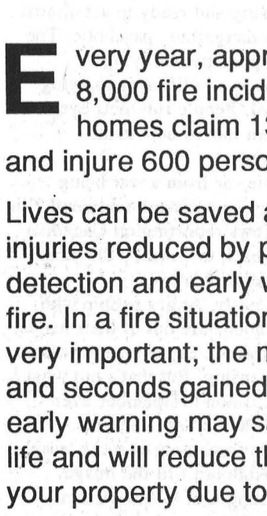



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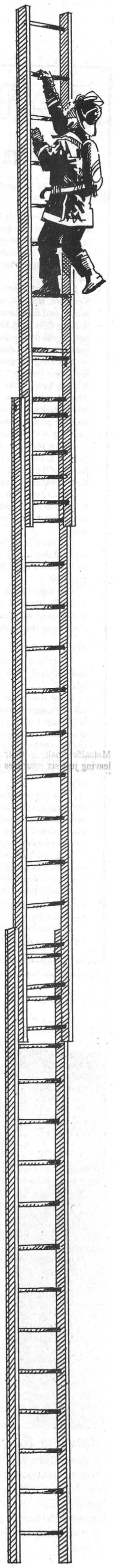

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Hawks welcome Marcellus back; Rangers, Rebels fall



Hot Hawk

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Rookie goalie Dale Wilson and defenceman Dominic Menard (#20) pooled their resources to stop South Grenville Ranger captain Steve Gregus (#16) on this play. Gregus did score three times in his team's 8-5 loss.

WINCHESTER—Todd Marcellus returned from the Massena Jr. "A" Americans just in time to skate in the Winchester Hawks home opener.

Marcellus, last year's MVP and team scoring leader, who had been skating with the CJHL's Americans this fall, cited late-night practices and time-consuming travel had brought him back to concentrate on his final-year studies at NDDHS.

Hawks' head coach Peter DeRooy said he was pleased to have Marcellus in the line-up.

"I think Todd tried a little too hard Friday. He was trying to do it all himself but Saturday he seemed more relaxed and played well," the coach explained.

Marcellus earned two assists in Friday's 8-5 win over the visiting South Grenville Rangers and picked up two goals and two assists in Saturday's 8-1 win over the Char-Lan Rebels in Williamstown.

"Having Marcellus back has added that much more to our team. We went out and built a team with guys like Matt Germain and Kevin Tallman to make up for not having Marcellus' scoring. Now that we have him back we have that much more depth," DeRooy explained.

DeRooy said he was very happy with his new club's effort over his opening weekend in the new EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division season.

"We played a strong first period here Friday against South Grenville but took some dumb penlaties in the second and let them (Rangers) right back in the game. But we got the boys settled down and they played a strong third period.

Hawks 8 - Rangers 5

Hawks 8 - Rebels 1

"That second period let down started with the Brannan (Derek) fight. He (Brannan) got a match and thankfully their man took a 10 minute penalty or we would have had to play 14 minutes short- handed," he explained.

DeRooy said Saturday's win in Char-Lan the team played three solid periods. He felt his goalie Shane Wittenburg deserved the shutout and praised the work of Dale Wilson in Friday's win.

As for facing the Kemptville 73s here at home Friday night (Oct. 11) DeRooy says he can't see any "old rivalry" carrying over from last season.

"We only have five guys back and they have new players so I really don't think it will be that intense."

HAWKS 8 - RANGERS 5

Hawks romped into a 6-1 first-period lead on South Grenville but gave up three powerplay goals in the second frame as the Rangers cut their deficit to 6-4.

Winchester pumped in two more in the final frame and posted an 8-5 win.

Derek Brannan opened the game up scoring a powerplay goal at 13:55. Matt Germain then zig- zagged his way through a maze of defenders and made it 2-0 at 8:36. Danny Adams upped it to 3-0 scoring from an impossible angle at 7:58. Chris Williams swept in a loose puck at 6:25, Doug Armstrong increased the lead to 4-0 at 5:03 and Dan Bottiglia smashed in a powerplay goal at 4:04.

The Rangers' Art Chillson finally cracked Dale Wilson's goose egg scoring at 3:41.

South Grenville got powerplay goals from Steve Gregus, who scored at 11:37 and 8:38, and Grant Hoogwerf as they made a game of it closing the gap to 6-4.

Dominic Menard and Doug Armstrong hit for third period goals as the final margin went to 8-5.

Todd Marcellus (2), Danny Adams (2), Dan Bottiglia (2), Kevin Tallman, Chris Williams, Martin Pancirov and Dominic Menard all earned assists.

Hawks out-shot the Rangers 33-32.

HAWKS 8 - REBELS 1

Shane Wittenburg got his first start in the Hawks cage and posted an 8-1 win over the Char-Lan Rebels.

John Gallinger ruined his hopes for a perfect game when he scored on a powerplay at 10:27 of the second period.

Rookie defenceman Adam Zugec paced the winners scoring three times. Todd Marcellus had two goals and two assists. Doug Armstrong collected a goal and two helpers. Dominic Menard had a goal and an assist. Rookie Martin Pancirov netted his first Junior goal.

Matt Germain, Danny Adams and Jeff Hyndman earned assists.

Hawks were without Scott Barkley, Derek Brannan and Kevin Tallman but still out-shot the Rebels 39-29.

Winchester took 14 minor penalties and the Rebels 15.

Sports '91

Pelletier fires three for high-flying Jets

CLARENCE CREEK—Moe Pelletier scored three times leading the Metcalfe Jets to a 9-1, EOJBHL - Metro Division victory over the home town Beavers here on Sunday.

Prior to their opening game of the 1991-92 Junior "B" season Metcalfe finalized their roster leaving just six returnees on the list.

The Jets also completed a three for one trade with the Vanier Voyageurs. Metcalfe sent last year's top scorer Scott Carter to Vanier for forward Greg McKibbon, defenceman Keith Stroughair and goalie Scott LaFlamme.

Going with a youth movement this season the jets have signed six Midget-aged skaters and three of those players Mike Renaud, Kevin Breton and Kevin Regabuto have formed one of the club's quickest lines.

Jamie Miller is the lone over-aged player on the team at this time but Jet officials hope to ink an over-aged defenceman in the near future.

This week the Jets travel to Vanier on Friday (Oct. 11) and then will host the Ottawa West Golden Knights in their home opener Sunday (Oct. 13).

Metcalfe dominated Sunday's match with the expansion Beavers, out shooting them 42-30. The Jets also connected for four powerplay goals on 11 opportunites.

Kevin Breton gave the Jets a 1-0 edge knocking in Chuck Benoit's rebound at 14:43.

Clarence Creek beat Scott LaFlamme for their only goal at 11:37 and tied the game up 1-1 but Moe Pelletier split the defence and went in on the net alone and scored at 10:29.

It was 2-1, Jets, after a period.

Pelletier made it a 3-1 game at 19:35 of the second stanza when he took a relay from Keith Stroughair, put the puck through the defender's legs and fired a shot into the net through the goalie's feet.

Jamie Miller then fed the puck to a wide open Greg McKibbon and he made it 4-1 at the 19:04 mark.

Mike Renaud (unassisted) and Pelletier (from Myles West) made it a 6-1 lead after 40 minutes.

Steph Barjolin deflected in a Jim Dumelie drive for the Jets' seventh goal. Chris Wynn upped it to 8-1 when he snapped a shot up into the top of the Beaver cage at 4:23. Greg McKibbon's second goal at 3:19 made it a 9-1 final.

Panthers drop soccer decision

OSGOODE—The Osgoode varsity boys soccer team is another squad looking for its first win.

The OTHS Panthers slipped to 0-5 here at home Monday losing 6-3 to the Jackson. Last Wednesday they suffered a 2-1 loss at the hands of St. Paul's.

"It wasn't pretty," Osgoode coach Jim McConkey said of Monday's loss.

Sean Ramsignh, Tim Dixon (with his second of the season) and Trent Windsor scored for the Panthers.

David Cote curled a corner kick in behind the St. Paul's keeper for Osgoode's lone tally last Wednesday.

"The first half was terrible but the second half looked much better," McConkey said. "We just couldn't score."

The Panthers face Merivale (2-2) here at OTHS today (Wed., Oct. 9).

OTHS loses first game

OTTAWA—They have been the stingiest team in varsity boys volleyball this season, but the OTHS Panthers dropped their first game of the season to the host team at A.Y. Jackson Monday night.

In spite of the loss, coach Russ Catt was more than impressed with his team's performance.

"It was unbelievable volleyball," he said. "Some of the best I've seen in ages."

"Everything worked in the first two games but the in the third game things started to fall apart, I think because they (A.Y.) started to put on more pressure."

The Panthers had not lost a single game before Monday.

The A. Y. Blue Jays came alive in the third game, after losing the first two 15-6, 15-8 and upended Osgoode 15-9. They then held on to win the fourth 15-11 and pulled off the upset with a 15-11 win in the deciding match.

"We had them 10-9 at one point in that final game," Catt said, "but we just didn't have the finish."

The Panthers had little difficulty in their contest with Merivale last Tuesday blanking them 3-0. Osgoode posted set victories of 15-2, 15-5 and 15-2 as they cruised to their victory.

OTHS faced Earl of March this week, a team with a style similar to the Jackson Blue Jays.



The WPS Hawks edged the Inkerman Rockets 2-1 in double overtime.

Fisher kicks in overtime goal to clinch trophy

CHESTERVILLE—Peter Fisher scored in overtime here last Friday snapping a 1-1 tie and giving Morewood an exciting 2-1 victory over Morrisburg.

Joey Hillis had scored in regulation time as Morewood jumped out to a 1-nil lead on Morrisburg.

Fisher's marker in extra time made champions of Morewood Public School's Junior Boys soccer team.

The annual Junior Boys Tournament started last Thursday in Iroquois but had to be finished the next day here in Chesterville after a driving rain stopped the action with both the "A" Division and Consolation title matches to be played.

Nationview and the Inkerman "B" Rockets still have to meet and decide who will take the Dundas County "B" championship.

Friday's victory by John Whittam's boys gave Morewood Public both 1991 Dundas Junior Soccer championships. Last Thursday in Winchester the Morewood girls got six goals from Pam Heuff as they registered three wins (in as many games) to win their championship.

The Morewood boys began Thursday in Iroquois edging Chesterville Public School Blues 2-1. They then romped to a 4-nil win over Dixons Corners and then eliminated Don Marcellus' Winchester Public School Hawks 2-0 in a rain-soaked contest.

Winchester opened the tourney edging Nationview "A" 1-nil on Mike Davidson's goal and Jason Beckstead's shutout.

The Hawks then needed an extra period to eliminate Inkerman Rockets 2-1.

Jeff West gave WPS a 1-nil lead scoring in the first half of the first overtime period. An indirect free kick (no goalies in OT) kept Inkerman alive as they tied it up 1-1 and sent it to a second period of OT with seven seconds left on the clock.

The sudden-death period featured seven players and no goalies and some exciting action that finally decided the game in WPS' favor. Jordan Geurts put the ball up to Shawn Peddle and Peddle squeezed it over the goal line to give Winchester a 2-1 win.

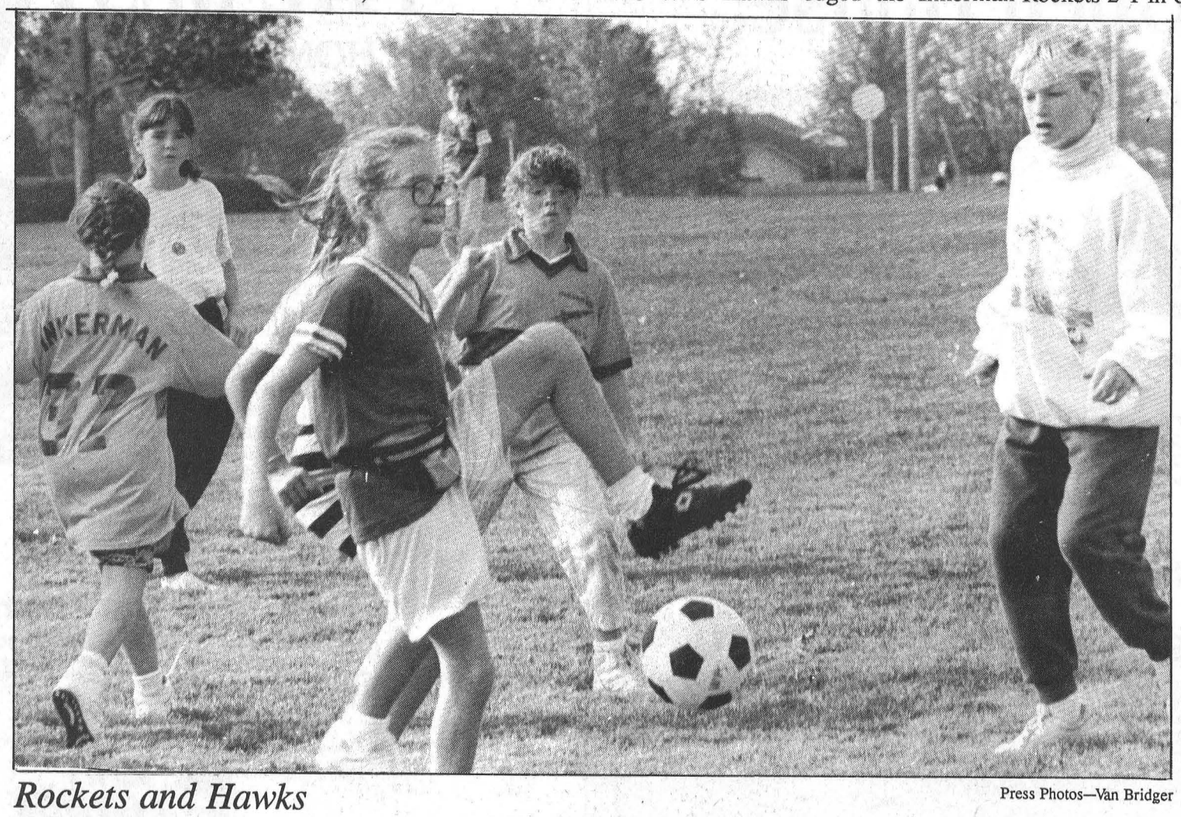
Morewood then eliminated WPS 2-0 to move to the final game.

Morrisburg earned the other championship berth by beating Nationview's "B" team 3-nil and St. Mary's 5-2. They then drew a semi-final round bye.

Nationview's "A" team dropped a 1-nil to WPS in the opening round but went on to Iroquois 2-nil and the Chesterville Blues 2-nil to qualify for the "B" final.

Inkerman's "B" Rockets lost their first game by a 1-nil count to St. Mary's but made the "B" final bybouncing the Nationveiw "B" team 3-nil and then drawing a bye.

The consolation final between Inkerman "B" and Nationview will be played later this week.



Rockets and Hawks

Press Photos—Van Bridger

The Winchester Public School Hawks and Inkerman Rockets tangled in a defensive struggle here during last Thursday's Dundas County Junior Girls' soccer tournament. Hawks won it 1-nil on Tracie Veley's goal.

Morewood races to second straight soccer championship

WINCHESTER—Charged by Pam Heuff's goal-scoring talent Morewood exploded for six goals here last Thursday as they romped to their second consecutive Dundas County Junior Girls Public School soccer championship.

The host Winchester Public School Hawks, St. Mary's Saints and Morrisburg gave Morewood's "Green Machine" a run for their money but had to settle for two wins in three tries.

Those three schools all won two of their games but the 1991 champs from Morewood finished with three wins and a better goals for and against record.

Morewood defeated Nationview's Reds 2-nil in their opening game, St. Mary's of Chesterville 3-nil in their second match and Inkerman Rockets 1-nil in their final contest.

Pam Heuff booted in all six Morewood goals, beating Nationview, St. Mary's and Inkerman almost single handed.

Winchester started their day with a 2-1 win over the Chesterville Blues. Jamie Muldoon and Tiffany Holmes kicked in the goals for the winners.

Tracie Veley came through with the winning goal in WPS' 1-nil win over the Inkerman Rockets. The Hawks then finished the day losing 1-nil to Morrisburg.

Winchester scored three times and allowed two goals against while the champs hit for six and didn't allow a single goal against.

Morrisburg also won twice, nipping both WPS and Dixons Corners 1-nil. Their 2-1 loss to St. Mary's left them tied with the host school in both wins and losses (2-1) and goals for and against (3-2).

St. Mary's finished third with three goals scored and four against. The Saints blanked Iroquois 1- nil, lost 3-nil to Morewood and edged Morrisburg 2-1.

The Inkerman Rockets put together a strong defensive team this year and wound up with one win and two losses but allowed the opposition to score just two goals. Inkerman nipped Elma 1-nil but lost 1-nil decisions to Winchester and Morewood.

The consolation award went to the Iroquois Public School Indians who lost their opener by a 1-0 margin to St. Mary's. They bounced back to defeat Nationview 2-nil and Dixons Corners 2-1.

Dixons Corners dropped a 1-O decision to Morrisburg and a 2-1 verdict to Iroquois but they did knock off Chesterville 3-nil. They finished with four goals scored and three allowed.

Nationview won one game and finished up with a for and against mark of 2-3.

Chesterville scored three times and gave up five, winning one of three games.

Elma wasn't able to score a goal or win a game, losing three close decisions by 2-0, 1-0 and 2-0 counts.

Tournament organizer Guy Lacelle reported the event was a success and finished before the rain hit. He also noted an increase in soccer skills among the young competitors again this year.

Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan



HAWKS LAUNCH SEASON WITH TWO WINS

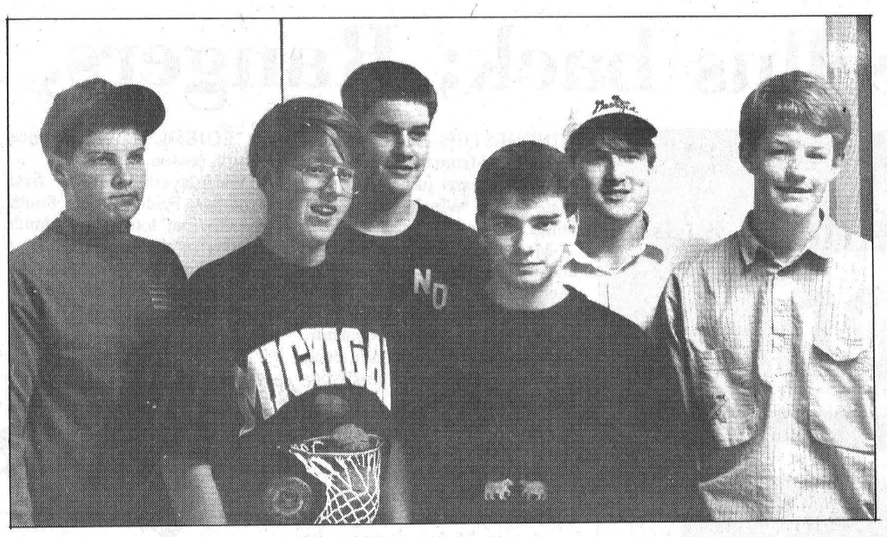
It is a long time until mid-February but, regardless of when they come, two wins always equal four points. The new Winchester Hawks are off to a great start by defeating South Grenville here on Friday night, then bringing back another win from Char-Lan on Saturday. Hawks' new coach Peter Derooy is pleased with his new starting lineup and, although he will be the first to admit there could still be some changes, he feels that the team has some solid players to work with. Local fans will be happy to see eight local players in the lineup with some outsiders bringing in good credentials. Last year's MVP (as far as we're concerned) Todd Marcellus, returning from the States, will certainly add to the scoring punch. We hear at the start of every season, just how great each hockey team is on paper. We have Morrisburg and the Hawks already picked as the teams to beat, but let me assure you that in Junior 'B' hockey, anything is possible. And when the Christmas bells ring out, you may have a better idea on just where the power will be. Even then things can change drastically as we saw last year when the Hawks called it quits early in March after being picked to go to the finals. Kemptville will come in this Friday, bringing in the usual competition, so let's see what happens. Big Doug Casselman is away hunting but the Lions will be out next Friday, Oct. 18 and, as long as the big fellow is at the helm, look for the Lions to be working 100 per cent. We wish the team well. As long as you are giving your all and chalking up the points, it is for sure that they all count the same as they do at the end of the regular season, when all teams are shuffling for coveted play-off positions. So just keep digging and piling them up, and let year-end look after itself.

PUBLIC SKATERS PLEASE TAKE NOTE

Although we have not changed skating times in quite a few years, we receive more calls about the times for public skating than any other inquiries. Here again are the times: Wednesday evening between 7-8:30pm, sponsored by Winchester and Mountain Townships; Saturday evening from 8-9pm, courtesy of the Village of Winchester; and a special time Wednesday mornings between 10am and noon, when moms and tots and seniors can skate. All public skating is FREE and attracts large crowds. Please make note of these times. Shine up those skates and come out and enjoy!

LOB BALL AWARDS AND JR. FARMERS TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND

Lob ball teams will gather in the upstairs hall this Friday night for their annual awards night, with a dance following the ceremonies. There will be a Hawks game on as well, so we could expect a few fans to join them for dancing. On Saturday, it's that great annual fun day with the Dundas Junior Farmers hosting their yearly broomball tourney with a dance in the evening. Always a fun day and a great party.



Silver medalists

North Dundas District High School finished second in this year's SD&G High School golf championship tournament. The Devils are, back, left to right, Jason Savage, Ryan Buske, Aron Sherrer. Front, left to right, Darrell Bloom, Brendan Shane.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

St. Mark's golfers win title

MANOTICK—Paxton and Brad Fritsch shot identical 80s and led the St. Mark's golf team to the Carleton Board championship here recently.

Three area high schools swept the top positions at the Canadian Golf and Country Club, with the Osgoode Township High Panthers placing second and South Carleton third.

Rob Howell and Derek Smith led the Panthers with one-round scores of 81. Jason Stone fired a 78 over one round to pace the South Carleton Redskins.

The win marks the second time St. Mark's has won the Carleton championship in the past three years. The Lions placed second last year.

The CHSAA changed the format to a one-day event from two separate tournaments.

"I didn't think I'd like the one-day format," St. Mark's coach Phillip Martin admitted. "I wanted the team to play as much as possible, but I can't complain now."

"We were surprised to win, but I don't think these boys realize how good they are."

Peter Eichorn and Pat McBane fired 81 to give the Lions a combined score of 322.

Osgoode finished 15 strokes back with 337 points. Supporting Howell and Smith were Trevor Thompson, with an 87 and David Cote, who shot an 88.

South Carleton's bronze medal team consisted of Stone, Paul Spare (84), Mike Trite (89), and Kevin Beckley (92). Their combined score was 343.

Chris McCuaig of Sir Robert Borden shot the tournament's low gross of 76, two strokes ahead of third place finisher Stone.

Martin credits the success of St. Mark's and other area schools, to the growing number of players golfing for the Junior teams at the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club, Rideau View and Emerald Links.

"The area clubs are supporting junior golf more," he said.

Outlaws plunder Leitrim 7-0

OSGOODE—Bob Kemp dented twine just once but finished the game as chief engineer.

Kemp assisted on four other goals leading the Osgoode Outlaws to a 7-0 Osgoode Hockey League victory over Leitrim here last Tuesday.

Backing Kemp's five-point effort was goalie Bill Jamieson who kicked out everything Leitrim fired at him to register the OHL's first shutout of '91- 92.

Period one of the encounter was scoreless but the Outlaws' offence kicked into gear and took a 2-0 lead in period two. They walked away with the win blasting in five more unanswered goals in period three.

In addition to Kemps' five point effort the Outlaws got two goals and one assist from Eric Mussell and a goal and one helper from Wayne Burke. Brian Johnston, Mark Lystik and Grant Anderson banged in singles.

Rob Melenhorst (2), Jeff Hope, Bob Dumelie and Steph Rawlings all drew assists.

METCALFE 7 - PYPERS 5

In Thursday's double-header Metcalfe got two goals from Steve Sampson and four assists from Craig Melancon as they skated to a 7-5 win over the Osgoode Pypers.

In the other encounter Manotick nipped Greely 4-3.

Metcalfe led the Pypers 4-3 after a period but it was tied up 5-5 after two frames.

Steve Corlyon took a feed from Craig Melancon and Tim Oshier and scored the winner at 7:19 of the third period. Steve Sampson's second goal, unassisted, iced the win at 7-5.

Nick Pora posted the win while Sampson (2), Tim Oshier, Steve Corlyon, Greg O'Reilly and Rick Bloom all scored once. Melancon (4) and Oshier (2) drew the most assists.

Randy Carter, Maurice Martin, Kevin Downey, Peter Holmes and Rick Downey replied for the Pypers.

MANOTICK 4 - GREELY 3

Jamie Armstrong potted the winning goal for Manotick scoring from Peter Oliver at 13:58 of the second period.

Kevin Jardin posted the win. Mike Doyle supported his effort with two goals. Armstrong added a goal and two assists. Peter Oliver chipped in a goal and one helper and Chris Armstrong drew an assist.

Mike Anderson, Doug Scharf and Steve Quinn replied for Greely.

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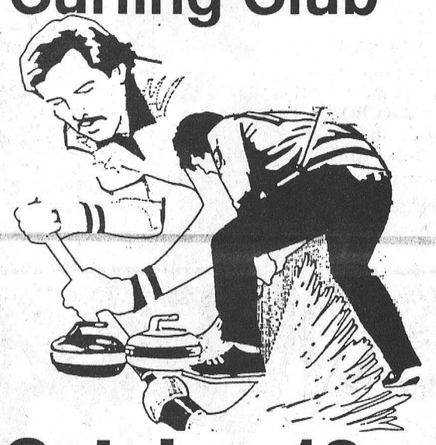
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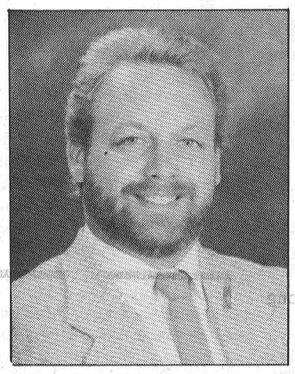
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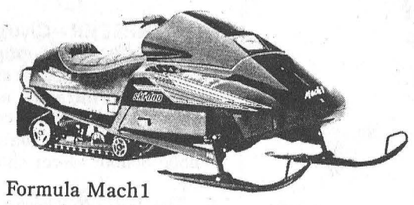
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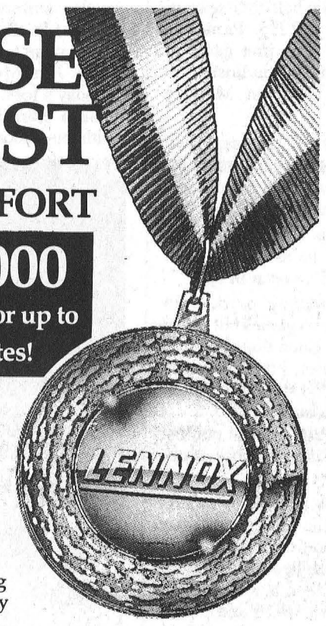
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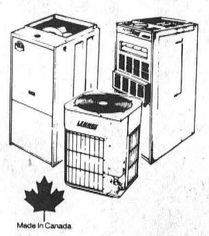
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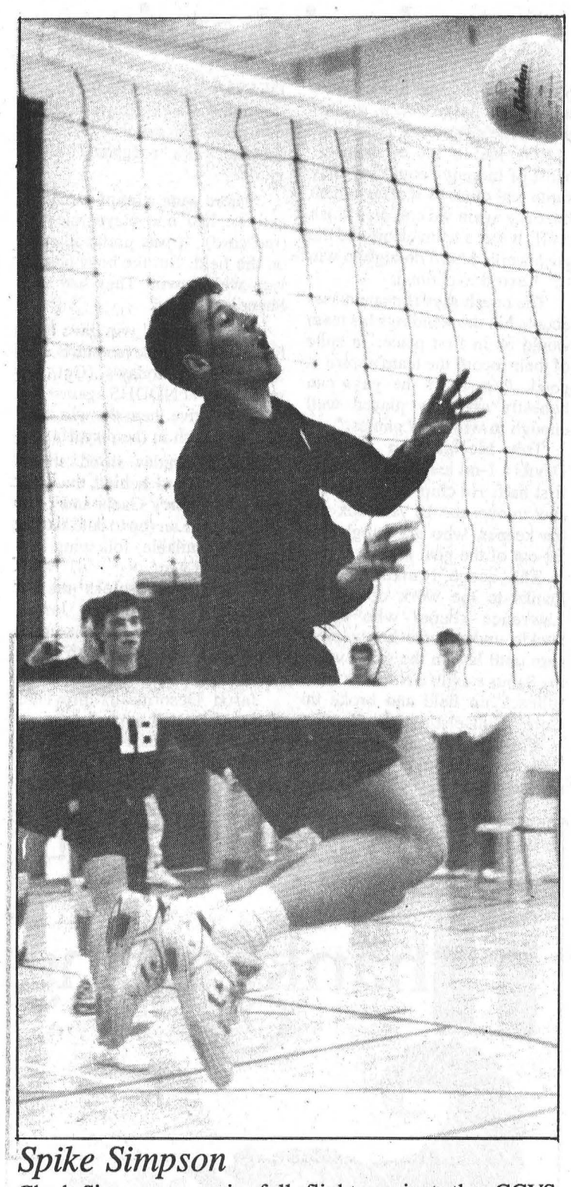


Spike Simpson

Chad Simpson was in full flight against the CCVS Raiders in SD&G Senior Boys volleyball action Monday. The host NDDHS Devils dropped the final set of their match with CCVS 15-9 and the game 2- 1.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Watson goals lead Knights to victory, Ormond undefeated

WINCHESTER—Shawn Watson banged home a pair of goals here Sunday and led the Newington Knights to their first victory of the Winchester and District Broomball League season.

Greg Bols was unbeatable in the nets as the Knights blanked the winless Winchester Raiders 4- 0. The encounter also marked the third consecutive game the Raiders have been unable to score a goal and their third loss left them in the "B" Pool basement.

Watson keyed the victory scoring a pair of goals. James Beckstead netted the winner when he finished off a play started for him by Dave Bilmer at 20:01 of the first half. Shawn Watson made it 2-0 before the half connecting on a feed from Jeff Beckstead.

Watson made it 3-0 at 13:40 of the second half scoring from Andy Major.

Will Moak completed the scoring when he put a relay from Andy Major and Jeff Beckstead into Joe Davidson's cage with 2:50 left in the contest.

ORMOND 4 - VIKES 3

In Sunday's other action the Ormond Cloverdales remained undefeated edging the Morewood Vikings 4- 3.

The Voyageurs and Prescott Road Knights battled to a 2-2 tie and the Toyes Hill Roadrunners won their first game beating Manotick 2-0.

Ormond and Morewood hooked up in a tightly contested match which was eventually won (4-3) by Ormond.

The Vikings took a 1-0 lead when Brian Como hit on a feed from Gerald Eby and Guy Marion 9:41 before the half but Ormond responded with a pair of goals and led 2-1 at the break.

Dan McDiarmid tied it up scoring at 5:58 on a pass from Todd O'Connor and Dave Hess. Jamie Nolan put the Cloverdales up on a relay provided by O'Connor and Paul Downey 2:46 before the half.

Dave Hess made it 3-1 scoring from Tony Vanderlaan and Doug Sloan at 20:40 of the second half but Morewood cut their deficit to 3-2 at 19:01 when Gerald Eby finished off a play engineered by Marion and Como.

Guy Marion pulled the Vikes into a 3-3 draw scoring on an unassisted play with 13:31 left in the game.

Doug Sloan snapped the tie and gave Ormond a 4-3 advantage with 9:21 showing on the clock. McDiarmid and Tony Vanderlaan assisted on what held up as the winning goal.

Ben Melenhorst posted the victory and Laurier Menard took the loss.

VOYAGEURS 2 - KNIGHTS 2

Veteran forward Gary Gallinger took a pass from Andre Larocque and Geoff Corey and scored the tying goal with 2:14 left in regulation time as Voyageurs battled the Prescott Road Knights to a 2-2 draw.

Mike Allard had given the Voyageurs a 1-0 lead scoring from Meryl Patterson at 17:36 of the first half but the Knights rallied on goals by Steve Petersen and Jim Fling to take a 2-1 lead and set the stage for Gallinger's tying goal.

Harvey Bowman (Voyageurs) and Bruce Morris (Knights) faced each other in the nets.

HILL 2 - TICK 0

Steve Velthuis turned in a solid game working the Toyes Hill nets as the Roadrunners blanked the Manotick Merchants 2-0.

Nick Thurler netted the winner scoring unassisted at 11:19 of the second half. Thurler then assisted on Ted Bongers' insurance goal with :01 left on the clock.

Toyes Hill's win moved them into a four-way tie for fourth spot in the "A" Pool.

Devils win first

MAPLE RIDGE - The North Dundas Devils Senior boys' volleyball team picked up their first match win of the season here Monday.

North Dundas defeated the Seaway Spartans 15-4 and 15-6 but the Spartans took the third game of the match, 15-8.

The Devils also played matches against the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders and the La Citadelle Patriots.

The Raiders won the opening set 15-10, but the Devils tied the match play by posting a 15-8 win in game two.

Cornwall won the game, defeating North Dundas 15-9.

La Citadelle made a three game sweep in the match against North Dundas, winning 15-0, 15-9 and 15-4.

The senior Devils' coach Marc Trottier said his team played well throughout the tournament, however La Citadelle was just too much to handle.

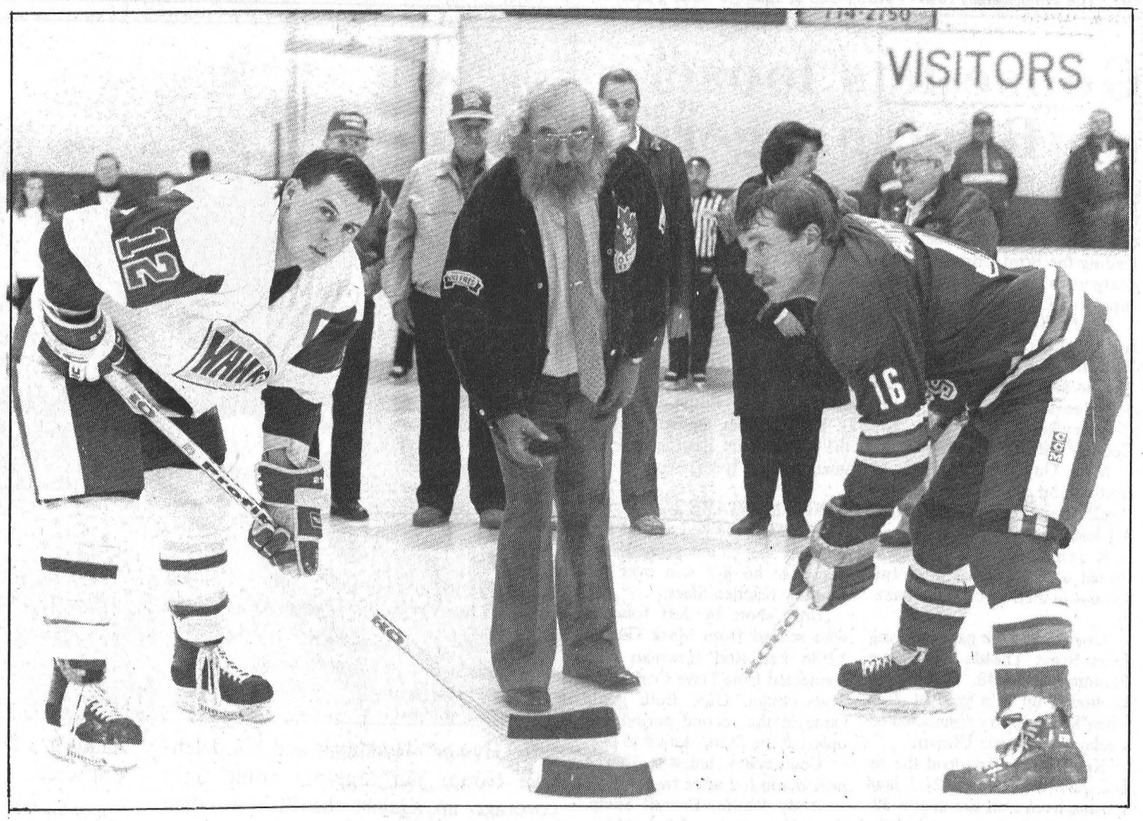
"They have a very strong team."

Trottier said the uneven match against the Patriots didn't take away from the Devils good performance.

He added, "I think they did well. And they looked very good."

Trottier credited the Devils' main setter Ryan Buske and attacker-defender Chad Simson with having a very strong day on the court.

The Devils hold a 1-4 record in the SD&G Senior Boys' volleyball league.



First face-off

Junior "B" commissioner Dwaine Barkley performed the opening face-off here last Friday night between the Winchester Hawks' captain Doug Armstrong and South Grenville Rangers' Steve Gregus. Hawks won their home opener 8-5.

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Goose lets loose on Ramchargers

WINCHESTER—Mike "Goose" Guy turned sniper here last Tuesday night and fired three goals leading the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers to a 6-4 victory over the Aqua Fun Flyers.

Boyd's victory came on opening night of the 1991- 92 Winchester Town Hockey League season and followed an 8-2 decision posted by the CountryBoy Kings over the Country Kitchen Stars.

Mike Guy scored a pair of first-period goals helping the Boyds' Rams take a commanding 3-1 lead.

It remained at a one-goal spread at 5-4 (Rams) after two and 6-4 in their favor at the buzzer.

Guy opened the game scoring from Brent Theede and Steve Plummer at 14:48. The Flyers knotted it up at a goal at 7:34 when Kevin Henry connected on a relay from Jamie Utman.

Keith Moore snapped the tie and gave the Rams a 2- 1 lead scoring from Dan Emon at 6:32. Guy blasted in his second of the period and made it a 3-1 contest after Steve Plummer and Don Fawcett had worked the puck to him.

The Flyers out-scored the Rams 3-2 in period two but were still behind by one (5-4) after 40 minutes.

Todd Findlay hit for goals at 18:22 and 9:46 and Geoff Summers scooted in from the point and closed the gap to 5-4 scoring from Doug Duncan 43 seconds before the end of the period.

Brad Hanes and Mike Guy connected for the Rams scoring from Kevin Gowdy at 14:33 and Bruce Angus at 5:01.

Steve Plummer made it a 6-4 final when his goal (assisted by Brent Theede) put it out of reach with 2:31 to go in the game.

Rob Carkner tended nets for the Rams while Kenton Holmes guarded the Flyers' twine.

KINGS 8 - STARS 2

Steve Guy stoped all but two shots as the CountryBoy Kings skated to an 8-2 win over the Country Kitchen Stars.

Only shots by Jeff Johnson who scored from Mark Guy at 12:36 and Rod Bowman who connected from Dave Corkery at 7:46 eluded Guy. Both goals came in the second period and only cut the Stars' deficit to 6-2.

CountryBoy led 4-0 after a period and 6-2 after two.

Andy Wattie, Darrell Shelp, Fern Gauvreau and John Marquette hit for first period goals.

Mike Moran and Gauvreau nailed second period tallies while Mark Smith and Mike Moran finished it off with third period goals.

Marty Little (3), Shelp (2), Smith (2), Wally Vandekemp (2), Steve Dillabough, Scott Wilson and Tim Moher earned assists for the winners.



Jeff "Hymer" Hyndman and his defensive troops put together some tight coverage up against the St. Lawrence Saints in a 1-1 SD&G Senior Boys' match last week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Juniors extend win string

MAPLE RIDGE—Jamie Adams continued to wear the smoking shoe here at NDDHS last Thursday.

The North Dundas forward kicked in two more goals. He has scored eight times in his last three SD&G Junior boys' matches, leading the five (wins) and two (losses) Devils to a rain-soaked 2-nil victory over the visiting St. Lawrence Saints.

In the second half of the twin bill the Senior Devils blasted away on the Saints keeper but had to settle for a 1-1 draw.

"No one can accuse us (Devils) of having a lot of luck o our side. We just haven't had any this season," explained Senior mentor Doug Carroll.

"I think we should have had seven goals. But we just couldn't punch it in. The guys played hard," he added.

The Senior Devils' record went to 1 (win), 3 (losses) and 2 (ties).

"I wanted to win our last two to make the playoffs but I guess we will be bridesmaids," he said.

The Seniors' record leaves them one point out of the top four, who qualify for the SD&G playoffs, with one home game left to play, today Oct. 9, against the St. Joe's Panthers.

"We had a lot of chances. Most of the guys could say they came real close to scoring a goal but once again we couldn't finish it off. It was a team effort and the guys worked hard enough to win it," Carroll explained.

The coach says if near misses counted in the standings his team would be in first place. In spite of their record the team's spirit is good, " most of the guys can honestly say they played well enough to win most games."

Troy McNaughton gave the Devils a 1-nil lead midway in the first half. He chipped a long lob shot in over the 18 yard box and the keeper, who got caught too far out of the goal area.

The score remained 1-nil thanks to the work of the St. Lawrence keeper who didn't buckle under some heavy pressure until late in the game when the Saints caught a North Dundas fullback up field and broke up Corey VanDelst's perfect game.

The Devils' keeper made the first save but couldn't pull in the second kick.

DEVILS 2 - SAINTS 0

Junior coach Murray Shane described his match against St. Lawrence as a "rough and tough" game.

"There were a lot of penalties and we had one player ejected (red card). It was pretty intense on the field. But the boys played very well to win. They had to," Shane explained.

North Dundas' win gave then five victories in seven starts and Shane hopes today's (Oct. 9) game here at NDDHS against St. Joe's will give them the win they need to finish in the playoffs.

North Dundas stood either second or third behind the first place Glengarry Gaels and possibly Char- Lan (up to date standings not available) following last Thursday's win.

It was a scoreless match through the first half. Jamie Adams made good on his second penalty kick to give North Dundas a 1-nil lead in the second half.

Jason Desormeaux provided Adams with the perfect pass minutes later and Adams drilled in the insurance marker as the Devils ran to a 2-nil victory.

Opening Funspiel welcomes non-curlers to participate

WINCHESTER—Next week marks the beginning of the 1991-92 curling season here in Winchester.

This season's registration will begin Tuesday Oct. 15 and continue on Wed., Oct. 16 here in the WCC clubrooms. Officials will be on hand each evening from 7 until 9pm and welcome everyone to try the "Roaring Game". Should you be unable to make either of these sessions late registration will be held on Sat., Oct. 19.

On ice action gets underway at the Winchester Curling Club on Oct. 19 when it hosts the annual Opening Funspiel. Non-curlers are especially welcome to come out and try curling just for fun. Singles and teams are needed for this event.

Curlers can take part in the funspiel for a fee of $3.00, gets them two six-end games and makes them eligible for some fun prizes. Food and beverages will be available throughout the day. Registration is need by Tues., Oct. 15 and more information is available by contacting Dave Levere (774-5491), Alan LaPierre (448-3306) or Brad Mayhew (989- 2800).

YOUNG CURLERS WANTED

Young curlers are the future of the sport and officials at the WCC are working to build a solid foundation.

This season the Little Rocks program for children (8-12yrs.) will be organized by Janet and Dave Levere and will see action each Wednesday after school.

Brian Clement and Janet LaPierre are hoping to encourage students 13 years and older to take part in the Junior Rocks program hoping the sport will gain enough interest to work its way back into the high school sports program which has been inactive in this area for some time now.

The Junior Rocks schedule has not selected any particular day yet.

Fees for the children's programs are set at $35 each or $65 for a family. Registrations will be held the same dates as adults.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Once registration and the Funspiel are out of the way regular Men's, Mixed, Ladies, Seniors, Juniors and Little Rocks schedules will get underway.

First action is slated for Wed., Oct. 23.

A curling clinic will be offered on Sat., Oct. 26.

The Barton Challenge 'Spiel is set for Nov. 9 and the Grey Cup 'Spiel for Nov. 23.

Harvex hustles

KEMPTVILLE—Harvex Huslers skated to a 9-3 Old Timers hockey victory over the Oxford Millers here Sunday as they finished the week with three straight wins.

Oxford Millers jumped out to a 2-0 lead but could only put one other puck into Kevin Baldwin's cage in their 9-3 loss.

At home in Winchester last Tuesday Baldwin was sharp in the Huslers' cage as Harvex squeaked out a 5-3 win over the Osgoode Kamikazes. Peter McKay notched two goals for the winners who got singles from Richard Gilmer, Gary Lapier and Bob Peddle.

Last Thursday in St. Isidore eight Harvex skaters turned back a smooth-skating home team 6-4.

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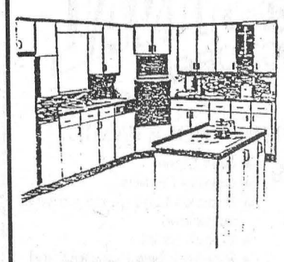

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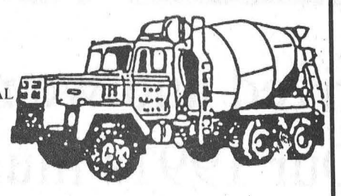

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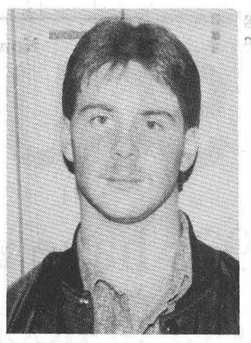

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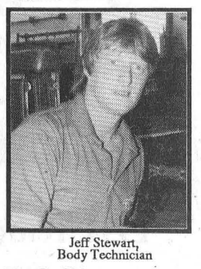

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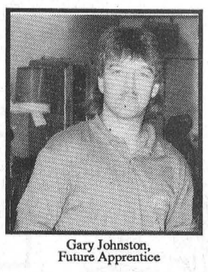

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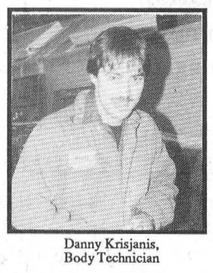

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This year's pick

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Press Photo — Edwards

Link outdistances field

LONG SAULT—North Dundas long distance specialist Murray Link is now two for two.

The Grade 9 student ran away from a large field of cross country competitors here last Wednesday and won his second consecutive Top Midget Boy award in as many weeks.

A after winning in his age bracket the week prior to the 12th annual General Vanier Viking event Link out-distanced the field in an invitational meet at Sydenham.

"Murray ran very well. He finished well out in front of a very large field. He won by a very large margin," reported Devils' coach Andrea Acheson.

The coach said Lauren Colbridge (8th) and Megan Filion (16th) in the Midget and Junior divisions did very well.

"Our runners were up against some pretty stiff competition. There were over 120 competitors so had they been running against just SD&G schools they would have finished even higher."

"There were some very good runners from other boards. TISS (Brockville) had a very strong team," Acheson said.

In fact TISS (Thousand Islands Secondary School dominated the event (run in perfect weather conditions) winning four of the six divisions.

TISS fielded the top Midget Girls team, top Junior Girls team and the second highest scoring Senior Girls team. Their boys won the Midget and Junior trophies but were shut out of the top three in the Senior division.

The only SD&G schools placing teams in the top three were Glengarry in the Midget and St. Joe's in the Senior Boys' divisions. Both squads won silver medals.

North Dundas' Murray Link was the only SD&G board runner to win a title. He defeated Shawn Dunlop of CCVS who earned the silver medallion in the Midget Boys' race.

North Dundas sent 19 athletes to the GV Cross Country Invitational Meet.

Coach Acheson feels the Devils will do very well in the upcoming SD&G Cross Country championships, to be run here on the Long Sault Parkway (Wed., Oct. 23).

"We have a very strong Midget and Junior Boys' team and the Junior Girls are also strong so we should have some good results," she added.

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For further information please contact Jennifer Hodge, Box 1269, Kemptville, ON, K0G 1J0; tel. 258-4856.

•Sports Scoreboard•

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 1: Boyd Chrysler Rams 6, Aqua Fun Flyers 4
CountryBoy Kings 8, Country Kitchen Stars 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	1	0	0	8	2	2
Boyd Chrysler Rams	1	0	0	6	4	2
Aqua Fun Flyers	0	1	0	4	6	0
Country Kitchen Stars	0	1	0	2	8	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Mike Guy, Rams	3	0	3
Mark Smith, Kings	1	2	3
Darrell Shelp, Kings	1	2	3
Steve Plummer, Rams	1	2	3
Marty Little, Kings	0	3	3
Mike Moran, Kings	2	0	2
Todd Findlay, Flyers	2	0	2
Fern Gauvreau, Kings	2	0	2
Brent Theede, Rams	0	2	2
Wally Vandekemp, Kings	2	0	2

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 6: Newington 4, Winchester 0
Ormond 4, Morewood 3
Voyageurs 2, Prescott Road 2
Toyes Hill 2, Manotick 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A Pool"						
Ormond	3	0	0	14	7	6
Voyageurs	2	0	1	18	4	5
Prescott Rd.	2	0	1	9	3	5
Morewood	1	2	0	9	8	2
"B Pool"						
Newington	1	2	0	8	18	2
Toyes Hill	1	2	0	4	8	2
Manotick	1	2	0	3	7	2
Winchester	0	3	0	0	10	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Gary Gallinger, Voyageurs	5	4	9
Dave Hess, Ormond	5	4	9
Steve Boucher, Voyageurs	4	4	8
Barton Heagle, Voyageurs	2	6	8
Steve Bekkers, Voyageurs	3	4	7

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 1: Outlaws 7, Leitrim 0
Oct. 3: Manotick 4, Greely 3
Metcalfe 7, Pypers 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Outlaws	2	0	1	16	7	5
Manotick	2	1	0	10	8	4
Metcalfe	1	1	1	12	12	3
Leitrim	1	1	1	8	14	3
Pypers	1	2	0	10	12	2
Greely	0	2	1	11	14	1

Upcoming Games:

Oct. 10	7:30	Leitrim vs. Greely
	10:00	Manotick vs. Metcalfe
Oct. 15	10:00	Manotick vs. Greely

Euchre party

by Jean Casselman

Winners at the Williamsburg seniors euchre on Sept. 4 were: ladies, Muriel Gow, Kezia Wells and Alice Crowder. In the men's section, George Barkely, Dwain Hess and David Hooper were winners.

The door prize went to John Bell and Verl Levere, and the draw went to Albert Winters, David Hooper, Nora Larsen, Norma Hehir, Dwain Hess, Cecil Casselman, Clarence Levere and Art Ostrander.

SEPTEMBER 18 WINNERS

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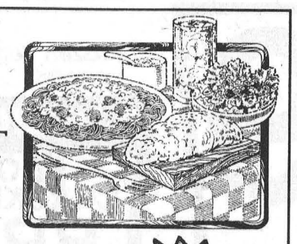

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WINCHESTER PRESS

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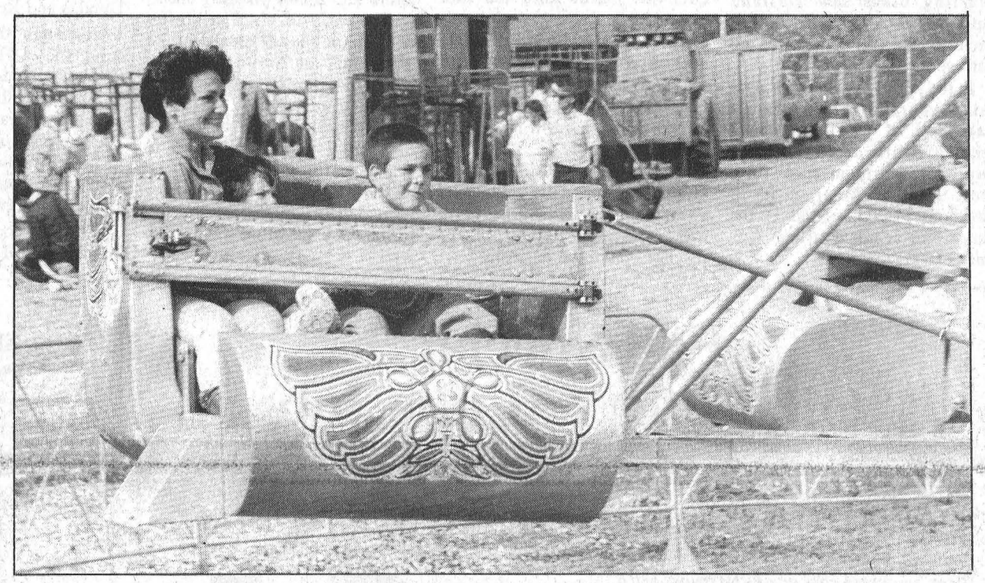
Metcalfe hosts fall fair finale

METCALFE — Organizers are crediting perfect weather and the regional 4-H show with attracting more than 26,000 to the 135th Metcalfe Fair Oct. 3-6.

Sunny skies and temperatures which soared to 25 degrees Celsius over the weekend helped to bring out many area residents to sample the food, rides and displays offered at the fair.

When 4-H organizers were left scrambling after the Ottawa Winter Fair closed its doors in 1990 they approached the Metcalfe Agricultural Society with the idea of shifting their regional championships for dairy, beef, lamb and horses to the Metcalfe Fair.

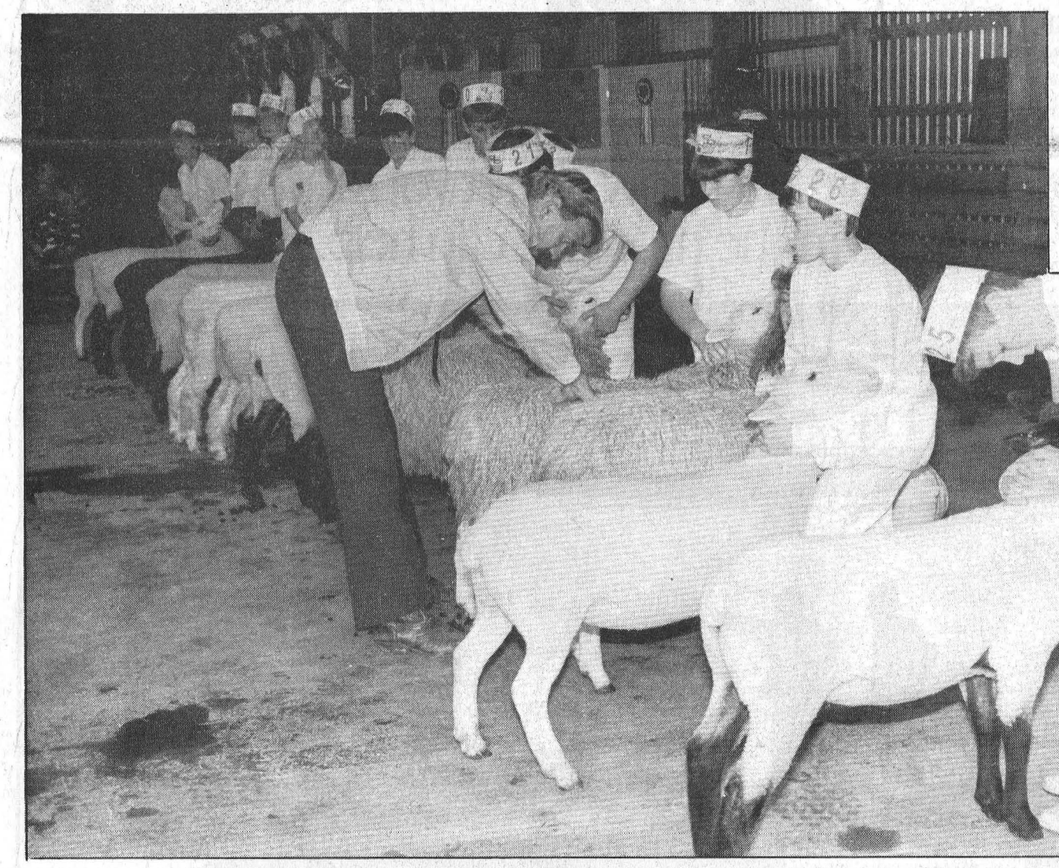


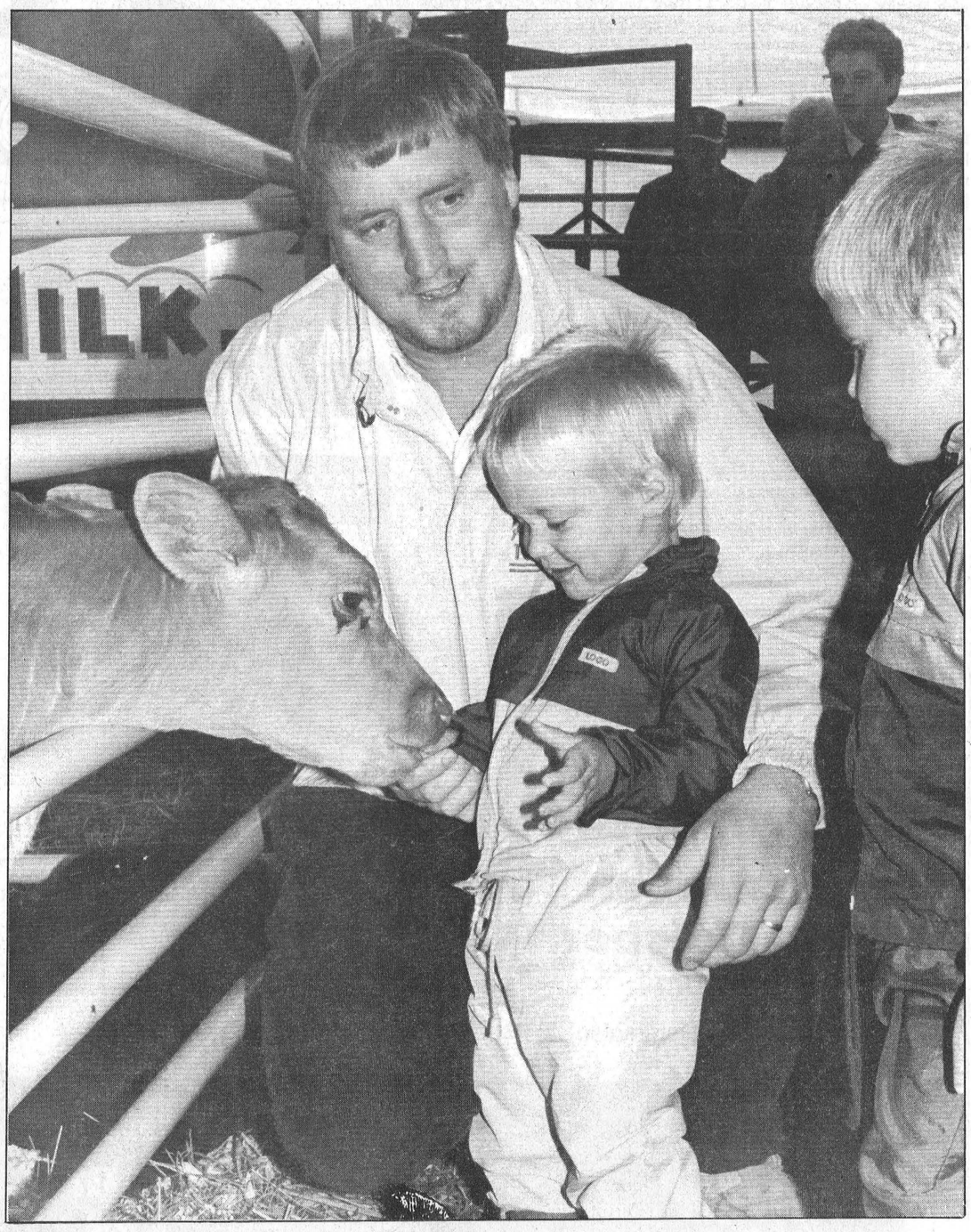
Besides holding the 4-H regional championship, the fair also hosted the steer and lamb auction. The grand champion steer went for $5.50 per pound (approximately $17,000) to local Canadian Tire representatives Arden Brooks and Denny Brown, who donated it to the Union Mission. The reserve grand champion steer went for $2.20 per pound to Robert Excavating of Embrun.

The society also implemented extended hours for the fair in 1991, keeping the gates open until 11pm each night instead of closing at its regular 6pm time.

At the official opening ceremony Friday night, 17-year-old Sylvia Gillan of Pakenham was crowned Carleton County Dairy Princess beating out Stacy Baird of Carp. Gillan helps out on her parents' dairy farm while attending Grade 12 at Arnprior District High School. The 1990 Carleton County Dairy Princess Heather Campbell helped crown her successor.

MAS President Carson Hill says the tremendous effort by hundreds of volunteers also contributed to the fair's success.





Fair sampling

Everyone loves a fair. (Clockwise from top left) Easy riders were enchanted by this motorcycle ride; two old friends admire the antique tractor show; a midway ride thrills the young and young at heart; a father and son explore the cattle barn; the pet zoo included a donkey; and regional 4-H competitors show their lambs.

Press Photos—Fetterly and Valiquet



Farm update

Area members do well in 4-H championship

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

METCALFE — Local members fared well in the Eastern Ontario Western Quebec 4-H Championship Show held last weekend during the Metcalfe Fair.

"Dundas (County) did quite well...as well as they ever have," said county ROS Keith McGriskin.

Although the local representation included a very young group of participants, members acted very mature and responsible, always ensuring they were on time for their classes, he added.

As well, McGriskin said he felt members learned quite a bit from competing in the show.

In dairy showmanship, which got under way Saturday at noon, Darlene vanWylick of Chesterville placed second in the senior class and received honorable mention in the championship showmanship class.

Tracy Henderson of Brinston took the third spot in the senior class, while a Lanark member placed first.

Kelly Fawcett of Winchester placed fourth in division one of the junior dairy showmanship category. In division two of the junior class, Carolyn Morrow of Russell placed second, followed by John Vanderspank of Carleton in third and Tammy Henderson, representing Dundas County in fourth.

In the junior Holstein class, division two, Rick Hess of Dundas placed second with a Carnation Counselor ET calf, while Jeff Stephenson's entry (also a Counselor calf) took third spot. Hess also received honorable mention.

Isabelle Dagenais of Russell placed third in division one of the junior Holstein class with a Hamming Expectation ET heifer.

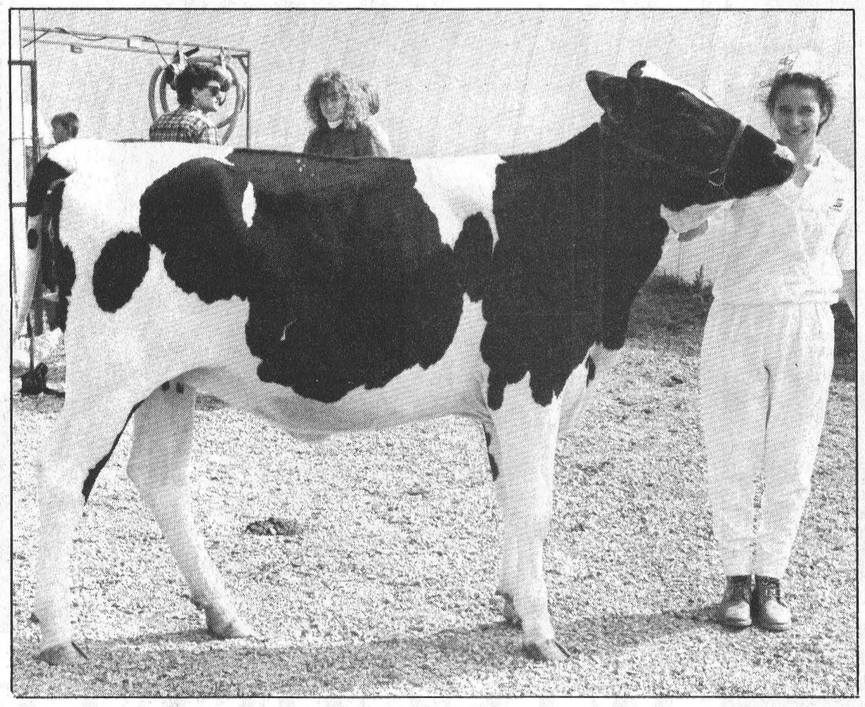
In the senior Holstein heifer class Diane Powell of Stormont took top place in division one, while Daryl Howes, also of Stormont placed second. Curt Porteous of Winchester, representing Dundas County placed fourth. Geoff Hardy of Dundas placed second in division two of the senior Holstein class. All showed A Carnation Counselor entries.

Ryan Baird of Carleton placed second in division three of the senior Holstein class with a Hanoverhill Starbuck heifer. His entry was also named reserve senior Holstein.

In the summer yearling category, division one, the Hanoverhill Starbuck entry of Carleton County's Darren McDonald placed first, followed by the Ocean-View Dixiecrat entry of Melissa Douma of Dundas.

Division two of the summer yearling class saw Darlene vanWylick's A Sir Hanoverhill Nickelodean ET entry taking third spot.

In the junior and summer Ayrshire yearling class, Linda Campbell of Carleton placed second, while Barbara MacIntyre of Stormont took third spot. Heather MacLennan of Stormont placed second in the junior and senior yearling Ayrshire class.



Dundas County 4-H member Darlene vanWylick poses with her calf Wylickdale Adoration after placing second in the senior showmanship class and receiving honorable mention in the championship showmanship class. Photo — Valiquet

Rodney Dingwall representing Stormont County placed second in the junior and summer yearling and senior Jersey category.

In the senior beef showmanship class Carleton County's Tanya McNeely took home the first place ribbon, while Jodee Bolton and Bill Berube both from Grenville placed third and fifth respectively.

First place in the intermediate beef showmanship class went to a Lanark participant, Julie Moffat of Carleton and Andrew Pilon of Stormont placed a repectable second and third.

Neil Green of Carleton County took top spot in the junior beef showmanship class, division one, and was named junior reserve champion as well. Carleton County's Marilyn Moffat placed second in division two of the junior beef showmanship class, while Matthew Wilson of Dundas County placed third.

Neil and Graham Green of Carleton County received grand and reserve champion Hereford heifer honors, placing first and second, respectively, in the junior and senior yearling class.

The entry of Marilyn Moffat of Carleton placed second in the Simmental or Simmental-cross heifer class, while another Carleton County entry of Amy Chinkiwsky took top spot in the Simmental or cross junior and senior yearling class.

Chinkiwsky's entry was named 1991 grand champion Simmental or cross heifer, as well.

In the Charolais class, Carleton County member, Jodie O'Rourke's entry placed third.

An entry by Margo Massey took first spot in the Limousin or Limousin cross class, while Jonathan Wilson's entry placed fourth in this category.

In tie-stall competition Glengarry placed first, followed by Dundas and Renfrew counties.

Although this was the first time the 4-H Championship Show was held in Metcalfe, McGriskin said the event ran very smoothly. Traditionally it has been held in conjunction with the Ottawa Winter Fair, but this year's OWF was cancelled due to renovations at the Ottawa site.

Possible locations for future shows are still being discussed.

Milk makes it in Winchester

by Dianne Dauphinee

WINCHESTER — We had our first meeting on Sat., Sept. 28 at the Presbyterian Church, Winchester.

We decided to have floating positions, with every member sharing duties.

Our club chose to host our own achievement night with a pot luck supper. Our taste buds experienced awesome nachos as well as vegetable dill dip served with celery and carrot sticks.

Morewood Milkaholics hold elections

MOREWOOD — The first meeting of the 4-H Morewood Milkaholics was held on Mon., Sept. 23.

Following a get-acquainted exercise, elections were held with results as follows: President, Tina Cinnamon; vice-president, Patty Duke; secretary, Sheila Goodfellow and Rhonda Carruthers; press reporters, Jennifer and Brad Taylor.

The meeting took place at the Morewood United Church. Following the club introduction, members made a vegetable pizza.

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First farm fair whets students' appetites

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

CORNWALL — About 1,200 city children got a taste of farm life during the first Stormont Dundas & Glengarry Farm Fair held last week at the Armoury in Cornwall.

Grade 4 students from across the city were chaperoned through the six components of the fair by a volunteer farmer. Co-ordinator Susan Adams said the booth-like components each covered a different aspect of farming, and were manned by a specialist in that area.

"It (the fair) was very visual and there was a lot of interaction. (The children) didn't sit and watch...they got hands on," said Adams.

The students patted calves; felt different types of livestock feed; saw different parts of animals' anatomy; and sat on tractors, she added.

They also snacked on cheese products from Ault Foods and Kraft as well as apples from Smyth's, Robertson's, and Mountain Orchards, while discussing those farm products.

Every 15 minutes the children rotated to another component of the fair. Adams said after consultation with school board personnel it was decided that 15-minute intervals were long enough for children of that age group to stay with one topic. The tour took about one-and-a-half hours in total.

Adams said she had very high expectations for the fair and those expectations were exceeded.

"While watching the children I noticed they were very involved, keen and interested," she said.

Adams contributes the children's excitement to the fact that the components were not predesigned packages. She also said the people presenting were very involved and enthusiastic.

Teachers also showed a lot of interest, Adams added. She said she hopes the teachers will go back to the classrooms and discuss some of the material presented at the fair.

The fair is the largest project of the Tri-County Agriculture in the Classroom Committee and was organized by staff of the Local Agricultural Employment Board (LAEB) of which Adams is a co- ordinator along with Maria Thompson. Besides taking many hours of planning, the fair required the efforts of about 60 volunteers.



Children take turns climbing on a tractor during the Farm Fair held in Cornwall last week.

Rose cow tops World Expo



Ken and Shirley Rose of Mountain are pictured with grand champion Dabru Jessica at the World Dairy Expo held recently in Madison, Wisconsin.

MADISON, WI — An eight-year-old Canadian Ayrshire owned by Don and Ken Rose of Mountain and exhibited by Shirley Rose was selected as Grand Champion of the Central National Ayrshire Show at the 25th World Dairy Expo.

Dabru Jessica is an Excellent (with 95 points) and was also named grand champion at the Royal Winter Fair and was All Canadian Aged Cow in 1989. Her production record at eight years, one month, for 305 days is 21,150 pounds of milk, 741 pounds of fat and 740 pounds of protein.

Judge George Barlass of Jamesville, Wisconsin selected the champion out of a total of 183 Ayrshires showing.

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The Roses were also selected Premier Exhibitor, placing in the top three spots with all seven head shown. The Mode Bros. of Vankleek Hill were chosen Premier Breeder.

As well, Bonnie Brae Famous, the two-year-old entry of Barb Merkley and Sons of Morewood, placed first in the senior two-year-old cow class.

Board fees remain unchanged

CHATHAM — Producer license fees for 1991/92 crop year soybeans will remain at $1 per metric tonne. License fees have remained unchanged since the 1988 crop year when they were reduced from $1.20 per tonne to $1. Producer fees finance the operations of the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board.

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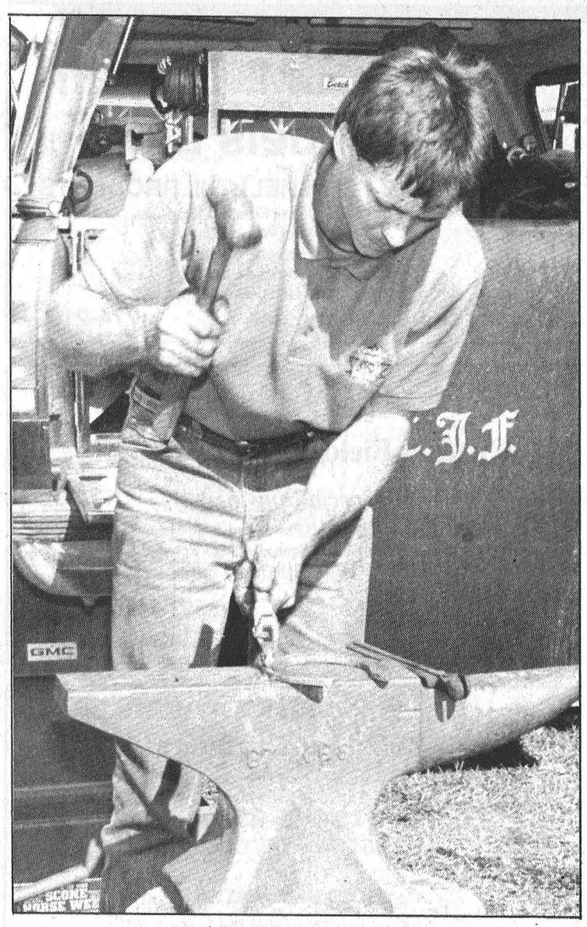
Enthusiasm budding for horticulture club

HALLVILLE — The first meeting of the Hallville 4-H Club "Horticulture a Greener House" was held at the home of leader Anja Berends. Also present was co- leader Rina Groniger.

We opened our meeting by answering roll call with the name of a plant that grows indoors, followed by the election of our executive officers.

Then we discussed common house plants and the importance of having plants in our homes, and we learned about the different methods of propagation. Then the fun began — within minutes we were digging in soil and filling pots. By using the plants the leaders had supplied and following the different methods of propagation, soon each of us had five little plants. Near the end of our meeting, Rina demonstrated propagation by plant division.

The meeting was adjourned but not before each of us had packed our new plants to take home.



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The Metcalfe fairground ball diamond was the scene of a different type of event on Sunday, when a large crowd of contestants and spectators showed up for the farrier competition held during the Metcalfe Fair. Pictured: a competitor pounds a shoe into shape to fit an awaiting horse.

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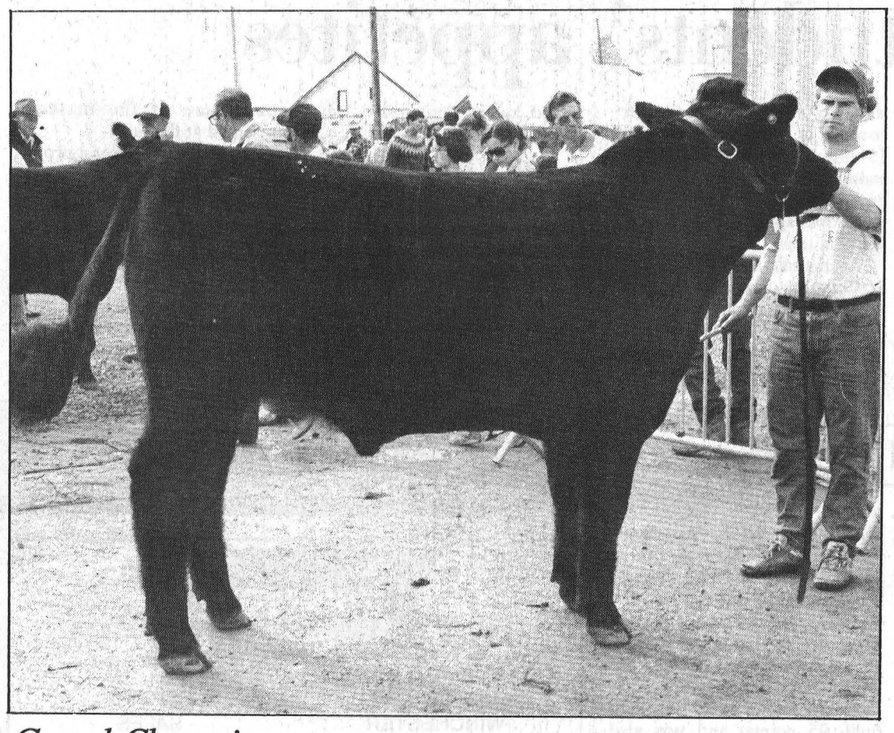

Grand Champion steer

Forty-two steers in five classes (according to weight) were entered in this year's Regional 4-H Championship Steer Show and Sale held on Saturday during the Metcalfe Fair. The top steer, shown by Frank McNeely of Carleton County (pictured) sold for $5.50 per pound live weight, to the Canadian Tire Corp. who donated it to the Union Mission. The reserve champion steer shown by Jodie Bolton of Grenville sold for $2.20 per pound to Robert Excavating of Embrun. Locally, Marc Dion placed second in his class and seventh overall, while both Daryl Dion and Dean Antille placed sixth in their classes. Eric Vandenbroek placed seventh in his class and David VanGilst and Jason Steven both placed eighth in their classes.

Press Photo — Valiquet

Appetizing club

by Kerry Howse

WINCHESTER — Well, it's that time of year again when the fall 4-H projects start up and the Winchester #1 Milk Makes It Better Club is off and running.

As of now, we've already had our first two meetings. We only have six members but with fewer people, each person gets more of a chance to get involved and participate.

We have a youth leader, Anita VanDenBroek, and for her first presentation she brought a milk memory game. It took us quite a while to remember where everything was but it was fun.

We didn't have our election of officers until the second meeting. Chris Clapp was elected president, Catie Clapp as vice president, and Tim Clapp as secretary.

In our baking we made cheese fondue as an appetizer and pizza as the main course.

Dairy Dudes start cooking

by Samantha McIntosh

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — On September 23, the Winchester Springs' first 4-H meeting this year was held with our project 'Milk Makes it Better'.

Our club fun name is "Dairy Dudes" and there are 16 members in our club.

The title of the first meeting was called 'The Bone Builder'. We received three sheets on calcium and the four food groups. We discussed the sheets and talked about what was important about them.

The second meeting is titled 'Marvelous Milk' and we'll learn how the milk gets from the farm to us, and about the different kinds of milk.

'Say Cheese!' will be our third meeting. We'll learn about how many varieties there are and about how cheese is made.

'Get Cultured' is the name of our fourth meeting and we'll learn about yogurt and culture in the kitchen.

The name of our fifth meeting is 'Get the Scoop'. During this meeting we'll learn about ice cream and the nutrient values of frozen desserts. Our final meeting, 'Dairy Every Day', we'll learn about choosing a healthy menu plan and about judging a meal.

I hope you will all enjoy 4-H this year and come again next year. I know I will!

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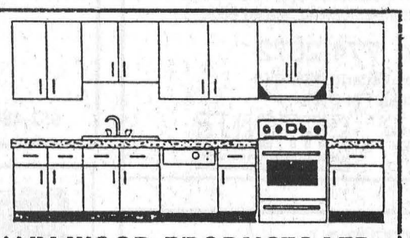

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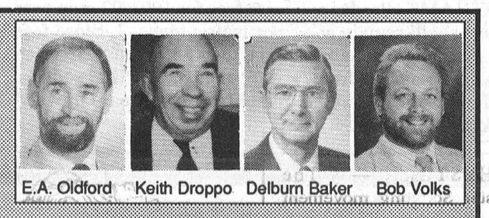

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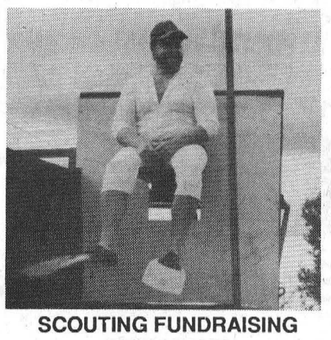

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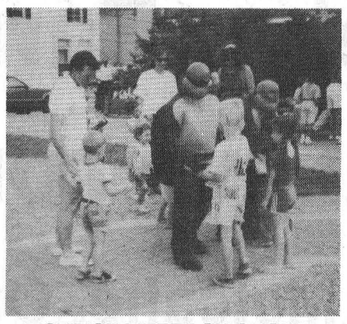

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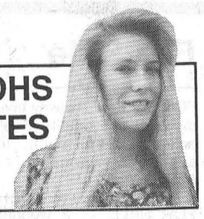
Students put the squeeze on annual citrus campaign

Thursday past, the Grade 12 and 13 students travelled to St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall for a university day.

Representatives from 18 different Ontario Universities participated. Students attended information sessions given by the three universities that interested them. Then they wandered about picking up pamphlets from the other universities before heading home again.

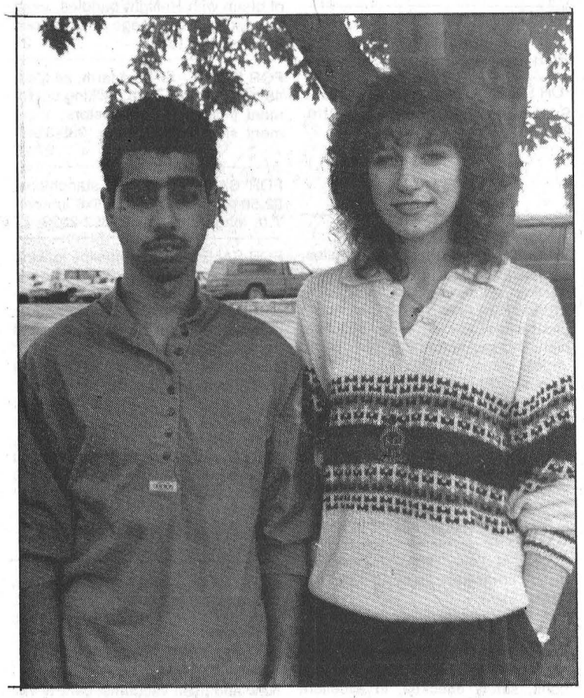


NDDHS NOTES
by Hazel Booth

Mr. Jean and the fundraising committee are at it once again! They're hoping to sell $30,000 worth of oranges and grapefruit, with the campaign commencing Thursday. As always, there are rewards for the more motivated citrus sellers.

A newspaper from the Ottawa-Carleton schools entitled *High School Times* has decided to expand their circulation. Mr. Shane contacted me about this and I agreed to write articles for this newspaper as well. As a result, we will be given enough copies of *High School Times* to distribute to North Dundas' student body free of charge. The newspaper is published every two weeks and it will provide our school with an excellent opportunity to find out what is happening at other schools. It also allows the urban schools to see that rural schools have a life too. Thanks to Mr. Grubb for agreeing to deliver these newspapers to us.

Finally, our next school dance has been changed to Friday, Oct. 18. Students should start working on their Halloween costumes now as the dance is sooner than you think!



Heads of the class

Students of North Dundas District High School recently elected their head boy and head girl for the 1991-92 school year. Grade 13 students Ghazy Elsaadi and Jennifer Buter will represent the school at various community and school functions.

Press Photo — Edwards



Leading the way

North Dundas District High School students recently picked their new student councillors for the 1991-92 school year. In the front row are Premier Tamara Bond, Prime Minister Pam Baker, Deputy Premier Catie Clapp and Minister of Social Activities Kelly Buske. Standing in the back row are Minister of Records Rhonda McMillan, Minister of Finance Hazel Booth and Minister of Athletics Stephanie VanGilst.

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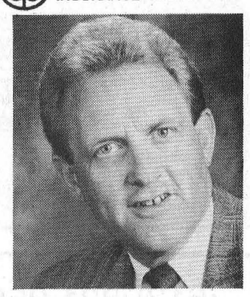

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Lorne was a former student of NDDHS and son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson.

Apple Day raises $600

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Scouting movement had a very successful Apple Day, Sat., Oct. 5 — raising almost $600 to support its programs.

"We want to thank local residents for their generous support," said Winchester Scouting Group Committee Chairman Bert Hill. "We particularly want to thank Mountain Orchards for giving us the apples which made the day possible."

More than 50 Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, leaders and parents participated in the Apple Day event. Hill said the money raised helps keep registration costs to $25 per child — one of the lowest cost recreation and education programs available to young people today.

Hill said that if there are any young people who still want to register, they should get in touch with him at 774-2047.

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Birth Notice

FINNISS — Carl and Rhonda (nee Scharf) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first born, Christopher Paul, born Oct. 3, 1991, weighing in at 7 lbs., 11 ozs. Excited grandparents are Lorne and Marion Finniss of Winchester, Gordon and Sharon Scharf of Metcalfe and Audrey May and 'Papa Dick' of Ottawa. Great grandparents are Hazel and Elisha Scharf of Edwards, Stanley May of Chesterville and Bessie and Allan Code of Prescott. 27

IT'S A BOY!
THURLER — Nick and Lynn (nee Backes) are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, Michel Nicolas, on Sept. 27, 1991, at 4:32am, weighing 9 lbs., 2½ ozs. A brother for Robert, Lise and Chantal. Proud grandparents are Jacques and Therese Thurler and Gerard and Claire Backes, all of South Mountain. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the wonderful nursing staff at WDMH. 27

LILLICO — William and Carolyn proudly announce the arrival of their third child, Crystal Jean, 6 lbs., 12½ ozs., on Sept. 27, 1991. A little sister for David and Christina. Happy grandparents are Campbell and Ina Mills, William and Neta Lillico. Great grandparents, Alex and Allison Campbell. A special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the excellent maternity staff at WDMH.27

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We, the family of the late Joyce Harrington (Timmins) wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many messages of sympathy, visits, cards, flowers, charitable donations and food.
—Sadie Timmins, Vivian Whipps, Raymond and Sandra Benoit, Ron and Murla Timmins 27

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends and family for their visits, gifts and flowers during our stay at the Ottawa General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Reid and the caseroom staff for their excellent care. Special thanks to Grandma for all your support.
—Lori and Elizabeth Lafortune 27c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks to our family and friends for the lovely gifts and cards we received for our 50th anniversary. Also the Government of Ontario for the plaque. Thanks to all who attended our party.
—Frank and Eleanor Schwerdtfeger 27

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Arnold Byvelds wishes to sincerely thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many messages of sympathy, memorial donations, gifts of food, and prayers. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the second floor nursing staff of the Winchester Memorial Hospital for their care, the staff of Fairbairn Funeral Home, and to Father Shea for his prayers and comforting words. The support of all who filled the church is appreciated. 27

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, phone calls, memorial donations and for the many thoughtful deeds in remembrance of Merv Dale. Special thanks to Dr. G. Adamson and the second floor nursing staff for their excellent care during his illness. Also thanks to Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home. These acts of kindnesses will be remembered.
—Grace Dale, Jack and Mary Durant Leslie and Lori 27

CARD OF THANKS — The friends of the late Douglas Thom wishes to express their sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, charitable donations. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and the nursing staff of 1st floor and the ICU of WDMH for their excellent care. Thanks to Rev. Bert de Bruijn and Rev. Hank Frijters for their comforting words and also to J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville and the pallbearers. These acts of kindness will be long remembered.
—Hilda Hess and family 27

In Memoriam

MELDRUM — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, Lorne K., who passed away Oct. 9, 1981.
Sunny days - autumn leaves,
Brings memories of you,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Roy, Norma, Fred, Gladys & Families 27

GRAY — In loving memory of a very dear husband, father and grandfather, Lloyd, who passed away Oct. 8, 1990.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Who we lost one year ago.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
When we turn and leave you there.
—Always remembered with love, wife Loretta, daughters Gloria Jean, Eleanor and grandsons Michael, Greg, Cory 27

WICKS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William, who passed away Oct. 7, 1980.
There is a face that haunts us ever,
And a voice which brought us cheer,
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When in silence we dry every tear.
—Sadly missed, Gerald, Barb & Corinne 27

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You live forever in our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered by son Mike, and daughter-in-law, Lynda 27

STRADER — In loving memory of a dear father and father-in-law, Harry, who passed to our Lord on Oct. 15, 1988.
God knows how much we miss him,
Never shall his memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where he is laid.
—Loving remembered and sadly missed by daughters Lynda and Kathryn and sons-in-law Mike and John 27

ARMSTRONG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edward, who passed away Oct. 5, 1988.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
—Sadly missed by Lora, Norma, Lyman and Patti 27

Coming Events

OCTOBERFEST
Mountain Township Agricultural Society presents 'Walter Haulena and his Bavarians' at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Fri., Oct. 18, 9pm-1am. Advance sales only, tickets $12.50 per person. Phone 989-3037 or 989-2573. German fare, door prizes. 25-27c

BADMINTON
The Winchester District Badminton Club will open Wed., Oct. 16, for the 1991-92 season. It will continue Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Winchester Public School. The gymnasium will open at 7:30pm each night. You must be 16 years of age or older to be a member. The fee for the season is $15 per person. For more information phone Cathy Little at 774-2131. 26-27

BINGOS
For the month of October are Sat., Oct. 5 and Sat., Oct. 19 at 1pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 26-28c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of the marriage of Jennifer Southin and Rodger Van Adrichem, Fri., Oct. 11, 9pm-1am, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Friends and neighbors invited. DJ 26-27

TURKEY DINNER
Mon., Oct. 21, Winchester United Church anniversary dinner will be served in the church hall. Settings will be at 5, 6, and 7pm. Adults $7, children (12 and under) $3.50. Advance tickets are available at Clara's Dressmaking, Marion's Beauty Salon and the church office. Takeouts may be ordered by calling Clara Edwardson at 774-3252 or the church office, (Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings) by noon on Oct. 21. 26-28

BINGO
Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March inclusive, at the Morewood Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by Morewood Firefighters Association. Proceeds from October 12 bingo to go to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Fund. Everyone welcome. 26-27c

WINCHESTER MEN'S LOB BALL BANQUET AND DANCE
Fri., Oct. 11, at Winchester Community Centre. Dance 9pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. (Dance tickets available at the door). Age of majority. 26-27c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Ron Zandbergen and June Knier, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Oct. 18. Music provided by JVK. Tickets at the door. Age of majority required. 27-28

BAZAAR & TEA
Winchester Springs United Church, Sat., Oct. 19, 2-4pm. Baking, crafts, vegetables, white elephant table. Tea served during sale. 27-28

CIRCUS DELIGHT
Roy Campbell, magician. A family show at Vernon Presbyterian Church Hall, Fri., Oct. 18, 7pm. Tickets $2 at Vernon, Greely, Osgoode, Metcalfe libraries. Sponsored by Osgoode Township Libraries, Ministry of Culture and Communications and 'Outreach' Ontario. 27-28

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, Thurs., Oct. 17 and Fri., Oct. 18, 6:30-9pm; and Sat., Oct. 19, 10am-2pm. 27-28

HIGHLAND ITEMS AVAILABLE
Great Christmas gift ideas. Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, Main St., Winchester, 774-3252. 27-28c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of the marriage of Cheryl Wale and Tim McNeely, Sat., Oct. 19, 9pm-1am, Navan Memorial Centre. Everyone welcome. 27-28

Winchester Family Style Entertainment
October 11 October 12
HOT SHOTS (P.G.)
Starring Charlie Sheen and Lloyd Bridges. The mother of all comedies. Somewhat like "Airplane". Funnier than "Naked Gun 2-1/2".

Coming Events

OUTLAW OKTOBERFEST
Presented by Osgoode Outlaws and Greely Legion Branch 627, Sat., Oct. 19, 3pm-1am, at the Greely Legion. Free Oktoberfest hats to the 1st 50 people in the door. Tickets available: 774-6308 (Bill). 27-28c

RUMMAGE SALE
Metcalfe United Church in church hall, Fri., Oct. 18, 6-9pm; Sat., Oct. 19, 9-12 noon. 27-28c

FALL BAZAAR
Inkerman UCW welcomes you to their bazaar at Inkerman United Church, Oct. 19, 2-4pm. Demonstrations, bake table, crafts, jellies and plant table. Admission $2. 27-28

WHERE JESUS WALKED
Follow in his footprints. See another of Don VanPolen's great multi-media presentations at the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixons Corners, on Thurs., Oct. 10 at 8pm. A special offering will be received by the World Home Bible League. Don't miss it. 27

NOTICE OF CHANGE
The euchre marathon previously sponsored by the Winchester Curling Club will now be sponsored by the Winchester Unit, Hospital Auxiliary. Anyone interested in playing euchre with either mixed, ladies, or men, please contact: Betty Holmes, 774-3504; Dora Smith, 774-3810 or Bea Eadie, 774-3146, before Oct. 12. 27c

PARENTS ORIENTATION EVENING
Wed., Oct. 16, 8-9pm, for the parents of students registered in Grade 9 at North Dundas District High School. 27c

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
Tri-County Country Dance, Sat., Oct. 12, 8:30pm-12:30am. Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome. 27

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Oct. 11, Carleton Place Legion. HI & DRI COUNTRY, Oct. 12, Carleton Place Legion. Oct. 20 Vernon Jamboree. 27c

MEETING
Reform Party meeting to be held in Nationview School, Oct. 17, 7:30pm. 27c

SUMMER SALE
Fill a bag for $1. Secondhand shop, Anglican Church, Queen St., Chesterville, Thurs., 1-3pm, 7-9pm. 27

MOM'S AND TOT'S PLAYGROUP
Starting Oct. 15, every Tuesday, 9:30-11:30am at the United Church Hall, Winchester. Come out and let your child play with other children. For more information call Sandra, 774-2473. 27

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING
The Winchester Unit, Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the Hospital Boardroom at 12:30pm on Thurs., Oct. 10. All interested are welcome to attend. 27

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Carol May and David Hall at Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., Oct. 12, 9pm-1am. Friends and neighbors invited. 27

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Carlie Bellinger and Ray Barkley, Oct. 12, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 8pm-1am. Midnight buffet. Music by Bordertown. 27

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT & DANCE
Dundas Junior Farmers, Oct. 12, Winchester Community Centre, 9pm-1am. DJ. $3 ($2 with membership card).27

ATTENTION NATURE ENTHUSIASTS!
Duck banding and calling, dog retriever trials, artisan displays and trail hiking are a few of the events taking place at the 1st Annual Waterfowl Day on Oct. 20, 10am-3:30pm, at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Admission is free. Call 543-3704 or 933-1774. 27c

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. **A special $1,000 jackpot on Oct. 10.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 26tfc

BINGO
Every Monday night at Winchester Lions Hall. Doors open at 6:15pm, games start at 7:30pm. 27 games, new jackpot, $750 possible. 24tfc

BINGO
Weekly $500 Jackpot, Bonanza, 13 regular games and specials. Greely Legion, Regional Road 8, 7pm every Wednesday. 24tfc

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
5550 Main Street, Osgoode, Fri. and Sat., Oct. 11 and 12, 9am-5pm, inside. Tools; power tools; framing saw; air compressor; gramophone; dryer; stove; quantity of miscellaneous articles. 27

YARD SALE
Highway 31, Williamsburg, Sat., Sun. and Mon., Oct. 12-14. Books, dishes, knick-knacks, some furniture and many more items. If rain, cancelled.27

GARAGE SALE
Mon., Oct. 14, 8am-4pm, Inkerman, 500 yds. west of school. See signs.27

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
2658 John St., Metcalfe, Sat., Oct. 12, 8am-4pm. An assortment of goodies, wicker furniture, pottery, dishes, clothing, knick-knacks, etc. 27

Yard Sale

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
½ mile from Highway 31 on Chesterville's Highway 43. This Saturday and Sunday and Monday, weather permitting. 27

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Ontario — Ministry of Agriculture and Food — Ministere de l'Agriculture et de l'Alimentation
PUBLIC MEETINGS
with Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Representatives
ISSUE: Dead stock disposal services
DATE: Wednesday, October 16, 1991
TIME: 7:30pm
LOCATION: Finch Township Community Centre, in the **Village of Berwick**, Ontario, Regional Road 12
FOR STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY PRODUCERS
AND
DATE: Thursday, October 17, 1991
TIME: 7:30pm
LOCATION: Alfred Agricultural College, Salle Demers, 31 St. Paul Street, **Alfred**, Ontario
FOR PRESCOTT AND RUSSELL PRODUCERS

Ontario — Ministry of Agriculture and Food — Ministere de l'Agriculture et de l'Alimentation
REUNIONS PUBLIQUES
avec les representants du Ministere de l'Agriculture et de l'Alimentation de l'Ontario
SUJET: Recuperation des animaux morts
DATE: Mercredi, le 16 octobre 1991
HEURE: 7:30pm
LIEU: Finch Township Community Centre, **village de Berwick**, Ontario, Chemin Regional 12
POUR LES PRODUCTEURS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY
ET
DATE: Jeudi, le 17 octobre 1991
HEURE: 7:30pm
LIEU: College agricole d'Alfred, salle Demers, 31 St. Paul, **Alfred**, Ontario
POUR LES PRODUCTEURS DE PRESCOTT ET RUSSELL

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Travel 4 miles east of Manotick on Reg. Rd. 8, turn south at Manotick Station and travel 2 miles or go 8 miles west of Metcalfe Corner on Reg. Rd. 6, turn right and travel 4 miles.
Watch for auction signs
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
commencing at 10am

To settle the estate of the late John J. O'Brien, the following will be sold.

Farm machinery: IH 584 tractor, 4-wheel drive with 2250 fully hyd. loader, 1,400 hrs.; IH 574 tractor; IH 434 tractor with Allied front end loader; IH 250 tractor with front end loader; Oliver 550 tractor with front end loader; IH Farmall A tractor with 7 ft. hyd. mower; IH TD-9 bulldozer; Allied 3-pt. hitch snow blower; front end loader for 275 International; NH 256 hay rake; 30 ft. hay elevator; Gehl 880 mowditioner, 9 ft. cut; NI 299 mowditioner, 9 ft. cut; IH 990 mowditioner, 7 ft. cut; 3 hay wagons; Hesston PT 10 haybine; 483 NI round baler, like new; 2 Allied automatic bale stookers; 2 NH 268 balers; NH 271 baler; backhoe attachment, 3-pt. hitch, model 1200 Long MFG John Deere levers; IH manure spreader; chain harrows; 2 cultivators, 9 ft., older; weed sprayer tank and trailer; IH tractor cab; assorted tractor buckets; post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch; 2 MH older seed drills; Ford plows, 4-furrow; 2 IH plows, 3 furrow; other assorted plows; quantity of parts for Farmall A and H tractors; NH model 7 forage wagon, 6 ton; NH model 8 forage wagon, 8 ton; 1974 IH dump truck; 1964 IH flat bed dump truck; 1974 IH ¾-ton cattle truck; trailer for behind a ½-ton; Mastercraft walk-behind snowblower; MF 340 Ski Whiz; 1971 BSA 250 motorcycle; 1980 Suzuki 750 motorcycle; 1976 Yamaha 650 motorcycle; 7 wire gates; 4 rolls of chain link fence; assorted page wire; several pieces of old machinery for parts; large quantity of scrap metal.

Tools: Craftsman table saw; drill press; Craftsman jointer and plane; battery charger; air compressor; Lincoln arc welder; ocy/acytelene torches; 5-ton jack stands; drills; sander; grinders; air grease guns; vice work bench; stocked bolt bins; parts cabinet; homebuilt press; 6-ton hyd. jack; socket sets; wood space heater.

Household items: Admiral 24" stove; Admiral stove; 15 cu. ft. Woods freezer; Inglis washer and dryer; 2 color TVs, 26"; color TV, 20"; antique Guelph Masterclimax cook wood stove; chesterfield, chair and loveseat set; coffee and end tables; dressers; desk; bookshelf; wardrobe; trunks; 16 ft. camper trailer; 1985 Grand Marquis car, 4 door, loaded, as is; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Estate of the late John J. O'Brien
Note: Household items sell first, followed by tools and then farm machinery.
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
26-27c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
John Street, Chesterville
First Street, south of railway tracks and west
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
commencing at 11am

Frigidaire fridge; Hardwick gas stove, 20", new condition; chrome table and four chairs; 14" B&W TV; GE vacuum; Hoover upright vacuum; lamps; roll-a-way cot; small kitchen appliances; pots and pans; dishes; coffee table; rug; radios; towels; blankets; patio tables; electric heaters; clocks; fishing reel; exercise bike; toaster oven; stands; dresser; chrome rocker; filing box; rocking horse; baby sleigh.

Antiques: Sideboard with mirrored back; bonnet chest; trunk; press-back rocker; clock shelf; 2 chest of drawers; dishes; wooden baskets; advertising tins.

Tools: MTD 5 hp rototiller, new condition; band saw; Beaver 6" planer jointer; electric chainsaw; sander; jigsaw; Skil saw; 2 gas lawn mowers; sump pump, new; tap and die set; pipe cutter; blacksmith tools; level; hand saws; ladders; stapler; drills; bars; wrenches; axes; pipe wrench; hammers; chains; brackets and clamps; motors; garden tools; jacks; sawhorses; 3 doors.

Many unlisted items
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Bill Liscumb
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
27-28c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE
BROWN'S AUCTION CENTRE
South Branch Rd., Cornwall
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16
commencing at 6pm
presale auction, 5:30pm

Dining room set, 9 pieces, in Mission oak; burled walnut bedroom set, 4 major pieces; antique tea wagon; oak parlor table; pair of parlor armchairs; one rocker; 5-piece bedroom including 2 twin beds, 2 dressers, desk; antique pine blanket box; 1850's antique pine sewing table, 2 tiered w/carousel; oak library desk; pair of table lamps; bookcase; approx. 20 years of National Geographic; no. of water colors and prints, framed, Gordon Stroucks 1936 and Frank Neville; china; pots and pans; garden tools; splattering of small hand tools; Norge auto washer and dryer, each 21"; Winchester Model 37A, single shot, 12 gauge; Sun Glow kerosene heater, nearly new; pair of carpets; mahogany double pedestal Duncan Phyffe dining table; mahogany china cabinet; Cold Spot dehumidifier; other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH
Coffee bar
—AUCTIONEER—
Robert Brown
932-7925
27c

DISPERSAL SALE
3 BEEF STOCK COW HERDS
MONDAY, OCT. 14
commencing at 11am
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario
(all cows pregnancy tested)
INFORMATION
Office: 613-821-2634
Steven Spratt, 613-822-1351
26-27c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
(rain date October 19)
commencing at 1pm
1½ miles south of South Mountain, on County Road 1, or Carmen Road, north from Highway 2. Watch for signs.
Partial estate of the late Elmer Brown of Ottawa

Consignment: Chesterfield, good condition; 21' freezer; GE fridge; dryer; chrome table and chairs; footstool; mate's bed; 2 end tables; large coffee table; 3 office desks; typewriter table; variety of office chairs; 3 tables; wall filing cabinets; barbecue; number of Tiffany-style lamp shades; 5 good oil paintings; tools; books; dishes and more; gas cans; lounge lawn chair.

Antiques: Hall table; single buggy; 1 set driving sleigh and box; sulkie; settee and chair; 2 church pews; set of child's-size sloop sleighs, (antique); milk cans; painting easel; wooden spoke wheels on trailer axle; wood stove; dishes and more; post hole digger.

Misc. articles: 1980 Buick Century wagon; 1978 Ford Grenada, 4-door, V8; 1974 Chevrolet crew cab; 1978 Buick LeSabre, V8; new truck tire on rim, 950-16-5, 8-ply rated; trailer with a steel box; car tires, 13" and 14". All vehicles sold as is.

TERMS — CASH
Note: Auctioneer and staff not responsible for accidents or lost articles.
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Auction Sale

EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
commencing at 12 noon
Cornwall
Take McConnell Ave. south of Fifth Wheel Truck Stop to railroad overpass, go east to Gerald St.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell by unreserved auction the following:

MF 175 diesel tractor with cab; Zetor 120 hp 4-wheel drive farm tractor with cab; Case 850 dozer, 6-way blade; Case 680 E loader backhoe with cab, in good condition; Tram Pac to fit on backhoe; large jackhammer to fit on backhoe; Case 580C loader backhoe with cab, motor needs work; IH Dresser dozer, 6-way blade; Case 580B loader backhoe Extendahoe and cab, in good condition; 6 hyd. snow blades, 10'x6', with harness; hyd. 10' sweeper; 4 3-pt. hitch auger-type snowblowers, 8' to 6', 2 like new; 2 GMC 4-wheel drive half-tons, rough; 5-ton salt and sand spreader; IH tandem gravel truck, diesel; GMC single-axle gravel truck; mortor mixer on wheels; GMC single-axle truck; small compressor; new band saw for steel; old band saw; table saw; street vacuum; 2 water pumps; dump box with cylinder, good one; large steam jenny; a lot of barricades; new and used truck seats; 2 wall fans; flame thrower; chop saw; firehose; shop tools; all kinds of welding rods; Hobart welding machine; motor jack on wheels; grinding stones; 10-ton hook; mig wire; torch sets; water conditioner; Int. farm tractor cab; hyd. jacks; large floor jack; bolts; bolt bins; hyd. fittings; a lot of construction flashers; office equipment; plus other shop items.

TERMS — CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEER—
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Avonmore, Ont.
27c

AUCTION SALE
Laurier & Elise Scott
2499 Magladry Road
(between Bearbrook & Leonard, out of Dunning Road)
RR3, Navan, Ont.
613-835-2385
SATURDAY, OCT. 19
commencing at 10am

Farm: 400 acres (all tile drained).
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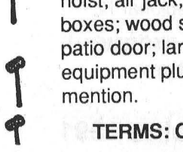

BIRD AUCTION
Saturday, October 19
at Vernon Community Centre, Vernon

Auction time: 9am
Entry time: 7am
Information: 613-821-3145
Imported birds available



Terms: Cash only

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 19
at 10:30 am
AL'S AUTO PARTS, KEMPTVILLE
North of Kemptville, exit 416 at Beach Road
Watch for auction signs

VEHICLES: 1977 IH tandem diesel dump truck; 1975 Ford 3-ton dump truck; 1979 Dodge 1-ton tow truck; 1984 Pontiac 6000, 2-door; 1980 Ford 3/4-ton truck, 6 cyl.; 1985 Ford Tempo, 2-door; 1984 Dodge Colt; 1982 Toyota diesel P/U; 1976 Pontiac Parisienne; 1982 Ford Granada, S/W; 1980 Dodge Aspen; 1982 Toyota P/U; 1981 Ford Granada; 1981 Buick Skylark; 1983 Dodge Omni; 1982 Chev S10 P/U; 16' fiberglass boat.

VEHICLES FOR RESTORATION: 1962 Cadillac 2-door hardtop; 1969 Cadillac Eldorado 2-door hardtop; 1967 Plymouth Fury 2-door hardtop; 1956 Dodge 4-door.

(ALL VEHICLES SOLD AS IS)

GARAGE EQUIPMENT & MISC.: Large assortment of new automotive parts (starter, heads, pistons, rotors, carburetors, etc.), gas tamper; cement mixer with electric motor; port-a-crane hoist; air jack; battery chargers; drill press; tool boxes; wood shelving; metal stockroom shelving; patio door; large double window; misc. shop equipment plus many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or good cheque day of sale

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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 19
commencing at 11am
3 miles north of Brinston at Hulbert Cheese Factory

White 10 hp riding mower; 2 refrigerators; 2 electric cookstoves; Quebec heater; 4 furnaces and ductwork; 3 space heaters; oak school desk; rocking chair; secretary desk; theatre seats; 2 Pepsi coolers; cheese boxes; cheese hoops; curd mill and pails; 5 gal. crock; Stilton hoops; 6 milk cans; wooden butter churn; wooden paddle; round-top trunk; bathroom sinks; shower stalls; tubs; steel shelving; oil tanks; large quantity of wooden and aluminum doors and windows; overhead garage door; cast iron registers; several hot water heaters; walking plow; 3 hp air compressor; variable speed ceiling fan; 5 8-ft. long tables; 15 double leather seats; large quantity of unlisted household effects, linens, dishes, etc.

Note: Many miscellaneous articles used in cheese factory selling. Auctioneers or owners not responsible for accidents or stolen articles on sale day.

TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
PROPRIETRESS
Doris L. Scharf
27-28c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND GUNS
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
commmencing at 11am
Henderson Hall
Church Street, Winchester

Winchester 300 magnum rifle with Redfield scope; Charles Daly over and under 12-gauge shotgun; German 3-barrel drilling rifle with very fancy engraving (1926); Weatherby rifle; Winchester 303 model 95 flatside rifle (manufactured in first year of model); Ithaca double barrel 12-guage shotgun (1940); other shotguns.

Antiques: Mahogany bedroom suite with twin beds; Duncan Phyffe drop-leaf table; four carved walnut balloon back chairs; round kitchen table and leaf; high-back sideboard; chest of drawers; oak dresser; oak highboy; washstands; wooden dressers; oak wall clock; oak treadle sewing machine; press-back rocker; child's rocker; East Lake table; cedar chest; smoker; desk; shadow box; fancy parlor tables; china cabinet; whatnot cabinet; crocks; advertising tins; Depression glass; press glass; carnival glass; oil lamps; bottle collection; Nippon; collection of salt and pepper shakers; dishes; pots and pans; small kitchen appliances.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION to close, stop up and sell all that part of a highway, situate, lying and being in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, and being composed of part of Lot 43, Concession 4, Township of Osgoode, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Ottawa-Carleton (No. 5) as Number 5R-12831.

NOTICE is hereby given that Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode proposes after the 3rd day of December, 1991, being subsequent to the last day of the last publication of this Notice, to consider and pass a bylaw closing, stopping up and selling those parts of the highway above-noted..

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council shall hear any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw and who applies to be heard.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council proposes to read and pass the said bylaw at a meeting of council to be held in the Township Hall, Metcalfe, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, on the 3rd day of December, 1991, at 7:30pm or so soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

Dated at Metcalfe this 2nd day of October.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Public Meeting

Concerning Proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments

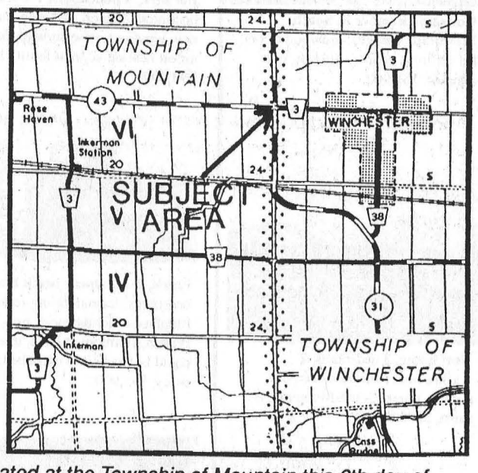
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain will hold **a public meeting** on **Nov. 18, 1991** at 7:30pm at the Municipal Building to consider a proposed official plan amendment and zoning bylaw amendment under Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed **official plan amendment** would add a notwithstanding clause to the "Industrial" section of the Official Plan which would permit the parcel and buildings, situated in part of the east half of Lot 24, Concession VI, in the Township of Mountain, consisting of approximately 6.78 hectares (16.78 acres) of land (as shown below) to be utilized for a vehicle, goods and equipment sales and liquidation facility, and basically limits the use to the expansion of existing uses.

The proposed **zoning bylaw amendment** would rezone the same parcel of land (as shown below) from "Light Industrial (ML)" to "Light Industrial - Special Exception (ML-1)". The "special exception" zone would set out the permitted use as a vehicle, goods and equipment sales and liquidation facility.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan and/or zoning bylaw amendment(s).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment(s) is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



Dated at the Township of Mountain this 6th day of October, 1991.

Mrs. Glenna MacIntosh
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Mountain
P.O. Box 9
Mountain, Ont.,
K0E 1S0
613-989-2915

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Osgoode

(93-1991 Dalgleish)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Osgoode passed **Bylaw No. 93-1991** on the 1st day of October, 1991 under section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the 29th day of October, 1991 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, is attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 9th day of October, 1991.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk,
Township of Osgoode

EXPLANATORY NOTE

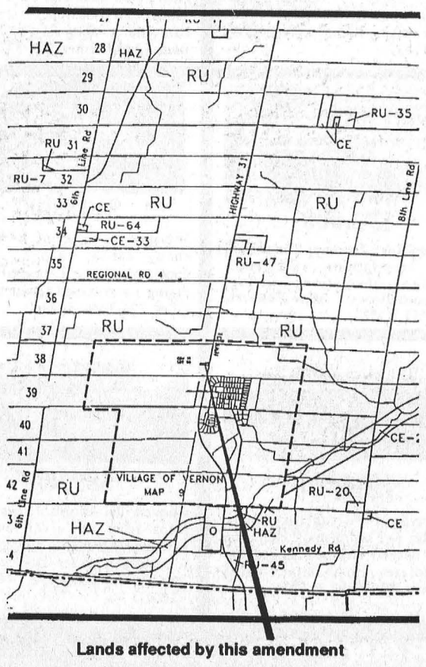
Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

The zoning bylaw amendment rezones approximately 3,100 square metres (33,400 square feet) of land, with approximately 30 metres of frontage on the west side of Provincial Highway No. 31, and located in the Village of Vernon, on Part Lot 38, Concession VI, from "Rural" (RU) to "Commercial Highway" (C2). The subject property is occupied by Tom's Air Cooled Engines.

The purpose of the amendment is to recognize the existing use of the property and to satisfy a condition of severance approval.

Mr. W. Robinson, Clerk, may be contacted for further information at 821-1107.

KEY MAP



Lands affected by this amendment

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

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(Raven)

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Township of Osgoode

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

This zoning bylaw amendment rezones approximately 8.9 ha (22 acres) of land, with approximately 206 metres of frontage on the west side of John Quinn Road, and located in Part Lot 17, Concession VI, from "Rural" (RU) and "Hazard" (HAZ) to "Country Estate" (CE) and "Rural - Exception" (RU-X).

The purpose of the amendment is to satisfy a condition of severance approval which creates a new residential building lot. The newly created lot is rezoned "Country Estate" (CE) and the remnant parcel is rezoned "Rural - Exception" (RU-X). The "Exception" provision permits a reduced lot frontage of 152 metres and a reduced lot area of 8 hectares.

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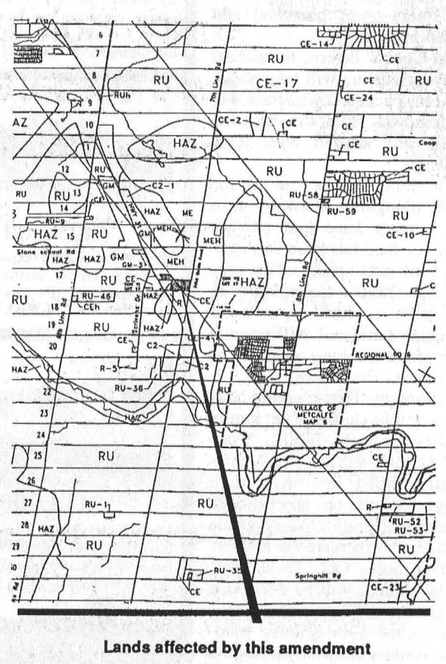

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Osgoode drop-in boosts OCC

Margaret Nixon, Osgoode drop-in centre president presented a $1,000 cheque to Gwen Magee to help boost the fundraising campaign aimed at reducing the Osgoode Care Centre mortgage. Other hard-working seniors included (left to right) Mary Blanchfield, Kaye Bower, Isobel Ingoe, Laura Porteous, Laura Taylor and Harold Saunders.

Press photo—Nixon

SNRCA begins monitoring pollution in South Nation

BERWICK — The Water Quality Program at the South Nation River Conservation Authority has taken a new turn.

The industrial and municipal discharges to the South Nation River System will be studied to determine the discharge levels, the effect on the river system and the potential for treatment upgrades.

In the past, the Conservation Authority has concentrated on diffuse sources of pollution, including soil erosion, unlimited cattle access to water-ways and run off from manure storage systems.

These are still a significant source of phosphorous, sediment and coliform bacteria. However, there has been significant growth in industry and in municipal population.

The growth puts an increasing demand on the South Nation River System to assimilate the increasing levels of waste water.

The study is designed to achieve five specific objectives:

— Measure the effluent limits for each industrial and municipal discharge in the watershed;

— Identify the municipal and industrial discharges which exceed the effluent limits;

— Propose solutions;

— Identify municipal and industrial discharges which do not exceed effluent limits;

— Identify possibilities for improved water quality through improvements in rural diffuse source pollution control.

The project is funded by the Conservation Authority and through a grant from the Ontario Ministry of the Envrionment.

Harvest Weekend at Village

MORRISBURG — Those people who need a reprieve from raking wet leaves and cleaning the chimney will appreciate the many activities at Upper Canada Village's Harvest Weekend on Oct. 12-14.

It's a busy time of year and villagers are racing against time to prepare their homes, farms and gardens for the arrival of winter.

Scores of pumpkins and bushels of apples will be ready for peeling, coring and drying. 1860's recipes called for the dried pieces to be soaked in water and used as pie fillings.

Looms and spinning wheels will work full speed to get winter sheets, blankets, shawls and yarn for knitting ready for the cold months. Some people still made linen bedding and clothes, and this lengthy process will also be shown, right from the breaking and combing of the flax plant to the finely-spun, bleached and woven linen shirts.

At Cook's Tavern, the annual mattress stuffing will take place. The old, packed down straw will be removed from the mattress covers and stuffed with fresh straw.

Farmers will be out in the fields ploughing stooking corn and making sure that enough livestock feed has been stored to last until next spring. The very latest in 1860's technology, an impressive horse-powered threshing machine, will operate throughout the long weekend at the Loucks Farm barn.

Although Thanksgiving was not a public holiday or family celebration in the 1860's, "Harvest Home" services were commonly held by Anglican congregations on any chosen Sunday in the fall. Upper Canada Village will recreate such a service on Sun., Oct. 13 at 2pm. Christ Church will be decorated for the occasion as it would have been in the 19th century tradition. Visitors are welcome to join in the singing.

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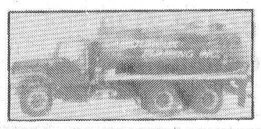

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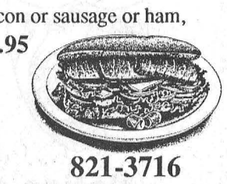

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New listing! First St., Morrisburg. Modern 2-bedroom raised bungalow, in above-average condition. Good yard, well landscaped, with hedge on 3 sides. Carport, paved drive. Partially finished basement, with direct access to rear yard. Lots of extras included. **Asking $99,900.** (5416) MLS

Ottawa St., Morrisburg. Well maintained bungalow, located just across from Medical Clinic. Easy walk to shopping, etc. Partly finished basement. Spacious home, great for retirees. **Asking $108,000.** (5415)

Vernon area - Hobby farm. Excellent place to raise your family. Approximately 23 acres, with 2-storey older 3-bedroom home. Country kitchen, living room, sun room. Good barn, with lots of room for a couple of horses. **Asking $135,000.** (5411)

Spectacular river views from this bright and spacious waterfront home, located at Pine Tree Point, between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Large kitchen, living and dining rooms, 5 bedrooms, games room. Secluded location, on dead end road. Must be seen! **Asking $285,000.** (5396)

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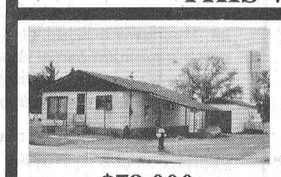

$78,000
Beautiful Finch. 3+ bedrooms, garage, carport, a real family home, close to all amenities. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1498



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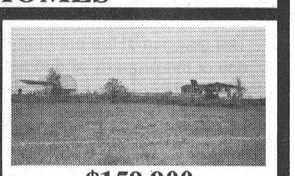
Winchester. New price on this super duplex, upper is rented, high ceilings, wood floors, many extras. Call for details. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1439



$159,900
Near South Mountain. 90-acre farm, 12-year-old 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 barns, horse riding ring, ideal hobby farm. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.**



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$72,000
Williamsburg. 2-storey, 3-bedroom, many renovations, new roof, windows, insulation, wiring. Hardwood floors. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1523



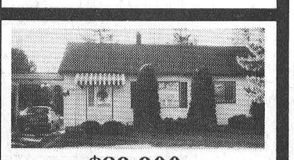
$105,000
Winchester. Spacious 3-bedroom, sunny eat-in kitchen, lots of cupboards, large L-shaped living-dining room. Good location. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1496.



$114,900
Chesterville. Quality 3-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, plus dining room, lovely large rec room, well-finished, fenced yard, mature trees. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1495



$109,900
Chesterville. Have it all, have it now, all-brick, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, nestled on treed/hedged lot. Immediate possession. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1109



$89,900
Chesterville. Affordable beauty, just steps from the river, bungalow bursting with charm, gorgeous treed lot, many upgrades. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1521

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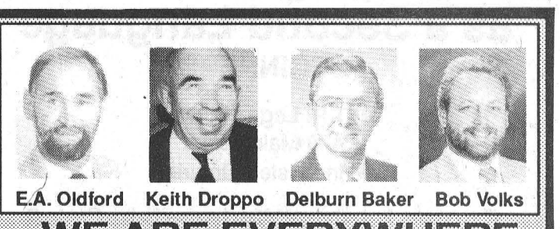

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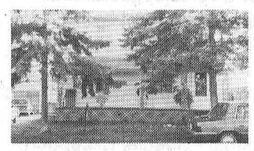

Affordable, Boucks Hill, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Renovations done, family room, garage, $69,900.



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Country charmer in South Mountain village, hardwood floors, tin ceilings, country kitchen, one acre lot, $89,900.



Berwick, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 storey, on almost 4 acres, 200 amp service, new windows, new drywall, forced air oil heating, a great family home, $90,000.



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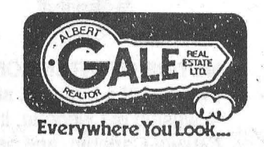
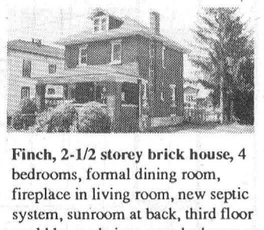


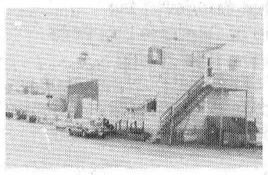
9.2 acres in Chesterville, ready to develop, excellent location, asking $110,000. 60 acres choice tiled land, stone free, $60,000.



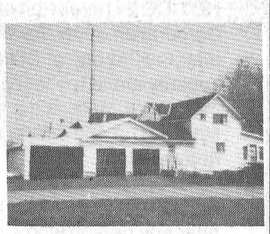
New home, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, main floor laundry, garage, creek, South Mountain. A must, $110,000.



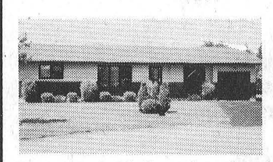
Finch, 2-1/2 storey brick house, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, new septic system, sunroom at back, third floor could be made into extra bedroom or study, $95,900.



Gross sales are great, nice 3-bedroom apartment upstairs, gas sales of approx. 800,000 litres, very high traffic business with growth potential. $269,000.



Edge of town, 3-bedroom on town services, large corner lot, wood and electric furnace, triple attached garage, $82,500.



Super nice, 3+1 bedroom bungalow on quiet court, garage, rec room, 3 washrooms. A best buy, $129,000.
E.A. Oldford, 774-3497



Winchester Springs, 3-bedroom bungalow, on 2.7 acres, only 10 years old, double attached garage, finished rec room in basement with woodstove, lots of frontage on Hwy. 31, $115,000.
Delburn Baker, 987-2805.



One of a kind, 5-acre hobby farm, with a very well-maintained 4-bedroom house, good barns, currently set up for beef, all this plus a very successful fast food outlet, $289,900.
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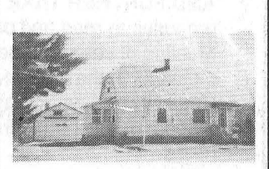


Winchester village, semi-bungalow, with hardwood floors, 3 levels of living space, 2 bathrooms, workshop in basement, detached garage, hedged lot. $95,000.
Keith Droppo, 448-2404.



Golden anniversary

Aldorio and Helen Bourbonnais, both Osgoode Care Centre residents, will mark the 50th anniversary of their wedding day on Oct. 11.

Helen and her sister Julia (Mrs. Ken Hogan) decided to share their happiness with a double wedding at St. Catharines, Ontario where Aldorio was employed.

Following their wedding they returned to Osgoode Township and the Edwards family farm. In 1964 they moved to Metcalfe where both were actively involved in community and church endeavors.

In more recent years, they made their home at Stanley Apartments where Aldorio happily volunteered his time as general handyman and chauffeur for his neighbors.

Ill health forced the happy couple to move once again, this time to the Care Centre.

Aldorio and Helen are the proud parents of two daughters and one son: Mary (Mrs. Ernie MacKenzie), Pauline (Mrs. Mike Richer), and Paul. They are equally proud of their five grandchildren: Allison and Julie MacKenzie, Bob Richer, and Kathy and Greg Bourbonnais.

A tragic accident claimed the life of their daughter Ann Marie when she was only two-and-a- half years old.

The Press joins in extending good wishes on this very special occasion.

Lions blitz area

WINCHESTER — Winchester Lions will once again be travelling door to door in the village and surrounding area on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The local Lions will be conducting their 12th annual canvass during the evenings of Oct. 8 and 9.

The goal for this year's blitz has been set at $6,000.

Lion Keith Marquette, who also serves on the Dundas CNIB Board, is chairing this year's canvass for the local Lions.

According to Marquette, this year's canvass is a couple of weeks later than usual. "We were a little slow in getting organized this year," he stated, "but we are on track now".

"Some Lions have conflicting obligations so a few members may make their visits either shortly before or after the official campaign dates."

"The people in our area are always very generous," said Marquette, "and even in these less-than-ideal economic times, we are certain they will do their best for the blind".

The Lions Club themselves have started the campaign off with a donation of $500.

Fire victims receive $200

by Jean Casselman

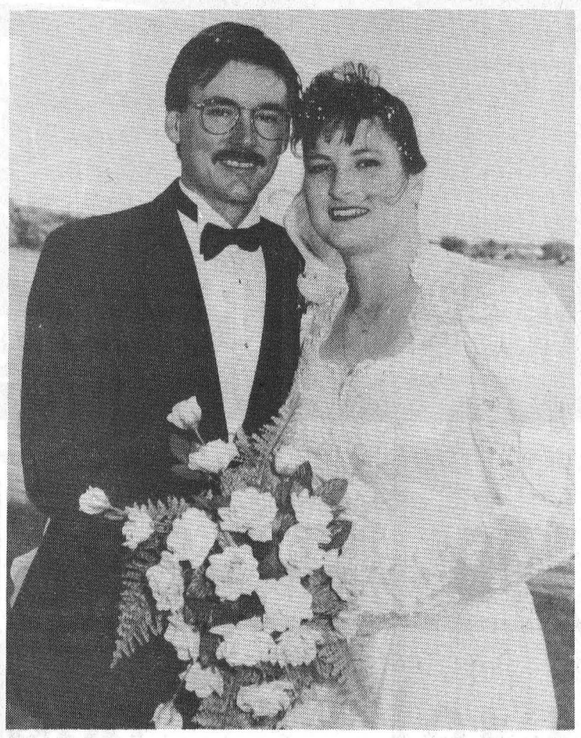
Fifty six members attended the dinner and meeting of the Williamsburg Township Seniors recently at the municipal building.

The president opened the meeting with 'O Canada' and a welcome to all in attendance. Congratulations were extended to Ron and Elma Hulley who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Doris Hill reported for the nominating committee. The new executive included past president, Ruth Casselman; president, Peggy Thompson; vice president, Hilda Garlough; secretary, Jean Casselman; treasurer, Ruth Hogaboam; and card secretary, Olive Warren.

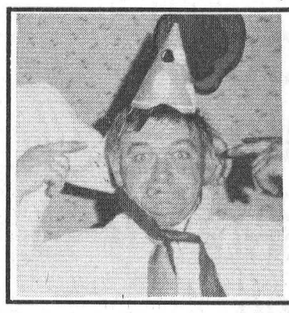
Assistance to fire victims was suggested and a donation of $200 will be made to Mr. and Mrs. William Tait, whose house was recently destroyed by fire.

As the guest speaker for the day was unable to attend until a later date, the afternoon was spent playing bingo and cards.



Burgess — Toonders

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Toonders are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Carolyn, to Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess. The wedding was celebrated Aug. 3, 1991 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, Ont.



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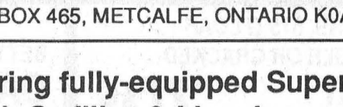

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Arnold Byvelds

Arnold Byvelds of RR1, Williamsburg died at Winchester Hospital on Wed., Oct. 2, 1991. He was in his 68th year.

He is survived by his brothers Albert, Brinston; Johan, Chesterville; Martin, Gerry, John A., and Anthony; sisters Anthonia (Mrs. Jack Van Hoof) and Catherine (Mrs. Ted Moorsel), all of Williamsburg; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brother Bill.

Funeral service was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg on Sat., Oct. 5, with interment at the St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ed Byvelds, Jeff Byvelds, Jim Byvelds, Mike Byvelds, Raymond Van Moorsel and Paul Van Hoof.

Anna Victoria Merkley

Anna Victoria Merkley of RR 1 Chesterville died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sat., Oct. 5, 1991. She was 72.

Born on Oct. 30, 1918 in Winchester Township, the daughter of William F. C. Merkley and Ida Froats.

Merkley is survived by her husband Clifton "Tip" Merkley, children Robert (wife Margaret), Douglas (wife Sue), Gordon (wife Holly), Karen (Mrs. Brian Fisher), Nancy (Mrs. Carman Carruthers), Billy and Philip, sister Iris Derue, grandchildren Glendon, Kristi, Tracy, Kelly, Deanna, Joey, Christopher, Derrick, Dale, Sonya and Devin, and daughter-in- law Sandra.

She was predeceased by her brother Francis.

She was a member of the Dunbar Lutheran Church. Funeral service was held at the JR Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville Tues., Oct. 8 with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating.

Interment was at Grantly Cemetery. Pallbearers were Neil Beckstead, Barry Feeley, Jim Derue, Pete Merkley, Ken Edgerton and Tim Vantfoort.

Mohawk lawyer explains concerns

AVONMORE — The Eastern Ontario's Women's Institute leadership workshop was held at Roxmore Public School, Avonmore on Sept. 28.

Three members from Winchester attended, including Donna Wilson, Violet Reaney and Edna Trory.

The workshops all concerned making WI meetings enjoyable and informative. Each member attended two workshops.

Guest speaker Henry Lickers, a lawyer of the Turtle Clan of Mohawks from the Akwasasne Reserve, also spoke.

Lickers talked of his upbringing on the reserve and used a video to explain the concern of natives about the lack of respect for the environment by big business.

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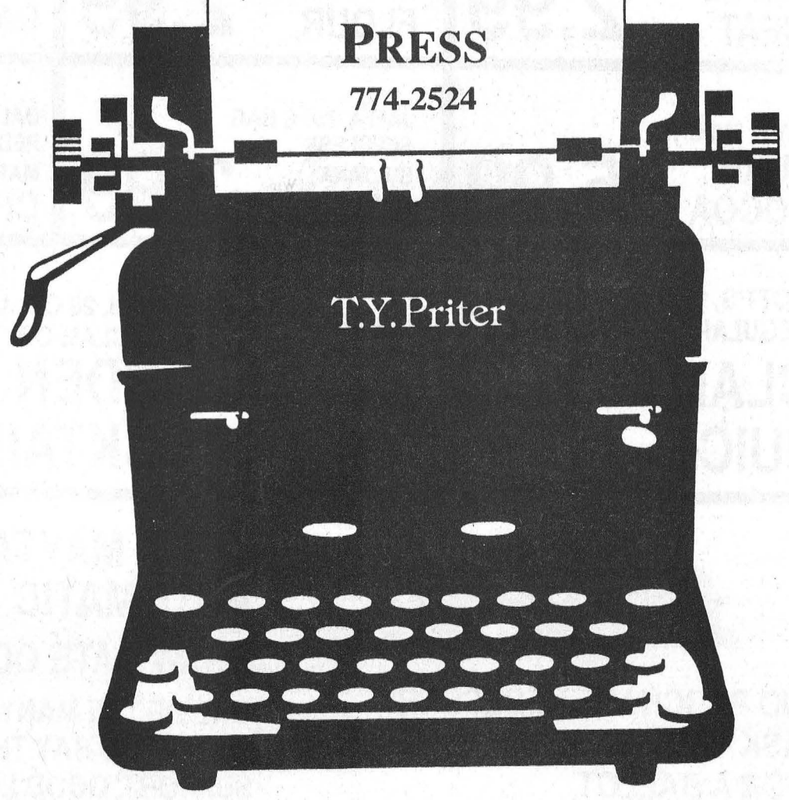

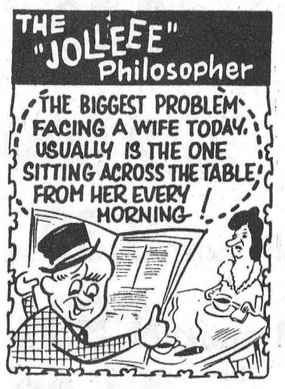

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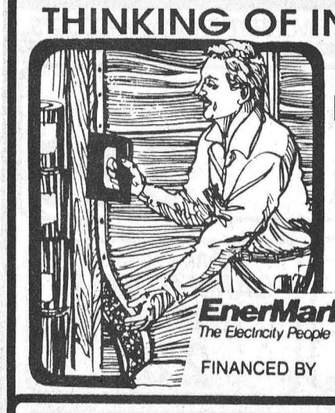

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1976 MIKE DEAN BUTCHER-FAMILIES 15th ANNIVERSARY 1991 CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
ASK YOUR FAVORITE CASHIER FOR A BALLOT.

WIN A MAYTAG BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
DRAW DATE OCT. 12, 1991
ONE OF THE MANY WAYS WE AND OUR SUPPLIERS SAY THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. GOOD LUCK.

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

PRODUCT OF USA #1 340 G PKG
FRESH CRANBERRIES 89¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
CAULIFLOWER 89¢ EA.

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
FRESH CRISP
CELERY 59¢ EA.

PRODUCT OF USA #1
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2.18 KG 99¢ LB.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CRISP
GREEN ONIONS 3/99¢

PRODUCT OF USA #1
YAMS 1.08 KG 49¢ LB

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
WAXED TURNIPS 86¢ KG 39¢ LB

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
CUCUMBERS 29¢ EA.

PRODUCT OF USA #1
RED GLOBE GRAPES 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

PRODUCT OF USA #1
GRANNY SMITH
APPLES 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

NEW ARRIVAL!
AUTUMN SHADE CUT FLOWERS

PEPPER SQUASH 39¢ LB. 86¢ KG

BUTTERNUT SQUASH 49¢ LB. 86¢ KG

ORNAMENTAL SQUASH 99¢ LB. 2.18 KG

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE 1.99

BEATRICE 250 G
CREAM CHEESE 1.69

BEATRICE 500 ML
REGULAR OR LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.39

BEATRICE 500 ML
HALF AND HALF CREAM 1.39

BEATRICE 225 G
REDDI WIP 1.99

BEATRICE, 250 ML
WHIPPING CREAM 1.39

PLAN YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST AROUND GREAT MEAT

SMOKED PART SKINNED
LEG HAM

BUTT PORTION	CENTRE CUT	SHANK PORTION
$1.59 LB.	$1.99 LB.	$1.69 LB.
$3.50 KG	$4.39 KG	$3.73 KG

FROZEN, ALL SIZES
UTILITY TURKEYS
1.09 LB. 2.40 KG

FEARMANS 500G PKG
FOR YOUR DRESSING
SAUSAGE MEAT 1.79

GRADE "A"
FRESH TURKEYS 3.73 KG 1.69 LB.

PRINCE BONELESS
TOUPIE SMOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB.

OLD CABANA 500 G PKG
BREAKFAST BACON 1.79

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" FULLY LOADED
COMBINATION 4.99

"CATCH OF THE WEEK" FRESH
CHINOOK SALMON 8.80 KG 3.99 LB.

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

BURNS SLICED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB.

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI 6.59KG 2.99 LB.

BURNS SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 8.80 KG 3.99 LB.

MAPLE LEAF SLICED, REGULAR OR WAXED
BOLOGNA 6.59KG 2.99 LB.

BURNS SLICED
PORK & BACON LOAF 7.47KG 3.39 LB.

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 11.00 KG 4.99 LB.

ARTEL
POGOS 2/1.29

"CHEESE OF THE WEEK"
MAPLE DALE,
WHITE OR COLOURED MEDIUM CHEDDAR 9.90KG 4.49 LB.

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN PRODUCTS

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CLASSIC ICE CREAM 3.99

TENDERFLAKE PKG OF 2
9"
PIE SHELLS 1.99

YORK 1 KG BAG.
GARDEN MEDLEY VEGETABLES 2.89

BEATRICE 2 LITRE, ASSORTED FLAVOUR
OLDE FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM 4.99