WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 29, 1993







Quilters cover years of tradition

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — They were an artful means of survival in the pioneer era.

Today quilts, like those quilts on display at Upper Canada Village last weekend, would be a luxury item costing as much as $900. But they were an absolute necessity during the long cold winters in wood and coal heated homes of the 18th Century.

Stitching carefully into the rose and white windmill pattern of a quilt in progress, UCV interpreter Sharon Shaver remarks making the thick heavy bedcovers was a skill girls learned young.

"Practice makes perfect. The more you do it, the better you get. It takes a lot of patience," she said.

The labor took hours of tedious sewing, first piecing together the pattern and then quilting the three layers, including the pattern, a layer of wool and a backing, together with a straight running stitch. Often several women participated in making a single quilt to help finish the job more quickly.

Now with the help of sewing machines, modern quilters can finish the job more easily although some still prefer the method by hand. About 100 modern and antique quilts, from the elaborate to the simply designed, were on display all over the village.

Six local quilting guilds and five quilting supply stores participated at the show. Several village enterpreters spent the weekend sewing a quilt in the traditional way of the 1860s.

Some of the quilts were for sale but Sara McMillian of Chesterville, a member of the Upper Canada Quilter's guild, wasn't selling any of hers. They took too much work for her to part with them. She took up the hobby about 10 years ago in Florida and has made six quilts since.

It can take on average 600 hours to finish a quilt, longer if the pattern is more complicated. One Upper Canada guild member made a lap quilt for her daughter's wedding. It took her a year to embroider the pieces with bridal scenes.

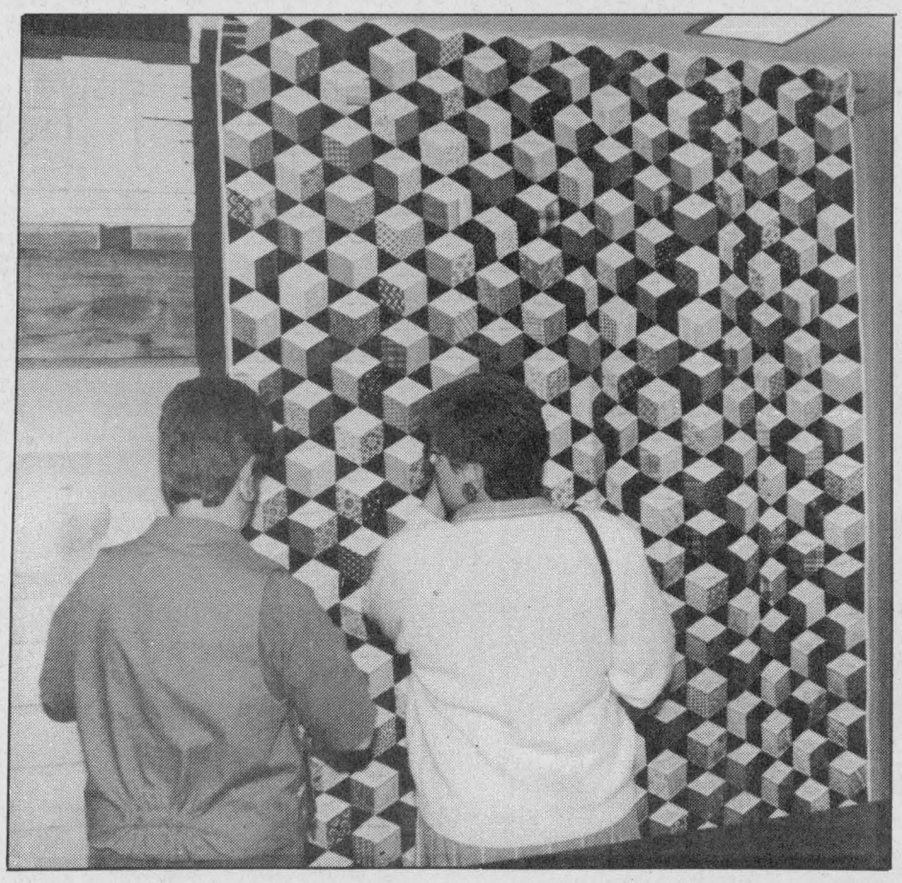
And the modern versions are usually expensive to make. Often quilts in the old days were made out of old dresses and other clothing as purchasing new material would have been too expensive. Quilts with fancy designs or materials were usually reserved for wedding presents.

But satisfaction not profit motivates McMillan.

"It's very challenging and rewarding when you see the end result," she explains.



Artistry wrought through the skill of needle and thread was showcased at Upper Canada Village during the weekend. Clockwise from the top left corner, interpreters sew a windmill pattern quilt; visitors stroll by guild creations; village interpreter George Dowson handles some of the wool used in quilts which goes through a picking machine to break up the tangle of fibres; an antique quilt covers a village bed; two women admire a block quilt; and a granny doll epitomizes the old-fashioned skill. Press Photos — Edwards





Farm update

Test plot demo day highlights hybrids

MOREWOOD — Local farmers now have a better understanding of what kind of Dekalb varieties to choose, thanks to a plot demonstration held at Tom and Janet MacGregor's Morewood-area farm last Friday.

"We're discussing the varieties for this area (Eastern Ontario)...so farmers will know what to expect from the different varieties," said Dave Stanley of Dekalb Canada Inc.

Stanley compared about five Dekalb varieties to the popular, middle-range 2,600 heat unit DK 352.

According to Stanley, the 352 is a very consistent variety, has excellent standability, flowers early and dries down rapidly. It also performed well under last year's poor growing conditions, he said.

The trait that makes 352 popular, is its ability to perform in a wide range of environmental conditions and management practices, he added.

Another popular variety, DK 401 (2,800 CHU) is an excellent dual purpose — grain or silage back to straight type variety. It has good spring vigor and is very tall. It also has good dry down ability, says Stanley.

The 2,600 heat unit, DK 306 reached its potential this year before any killing frost occurred. It has very good emergence and root and stalk strength. DK 306 is a couple days earlier in maturity than the 352, but doesn't have quite as good standability, he said.

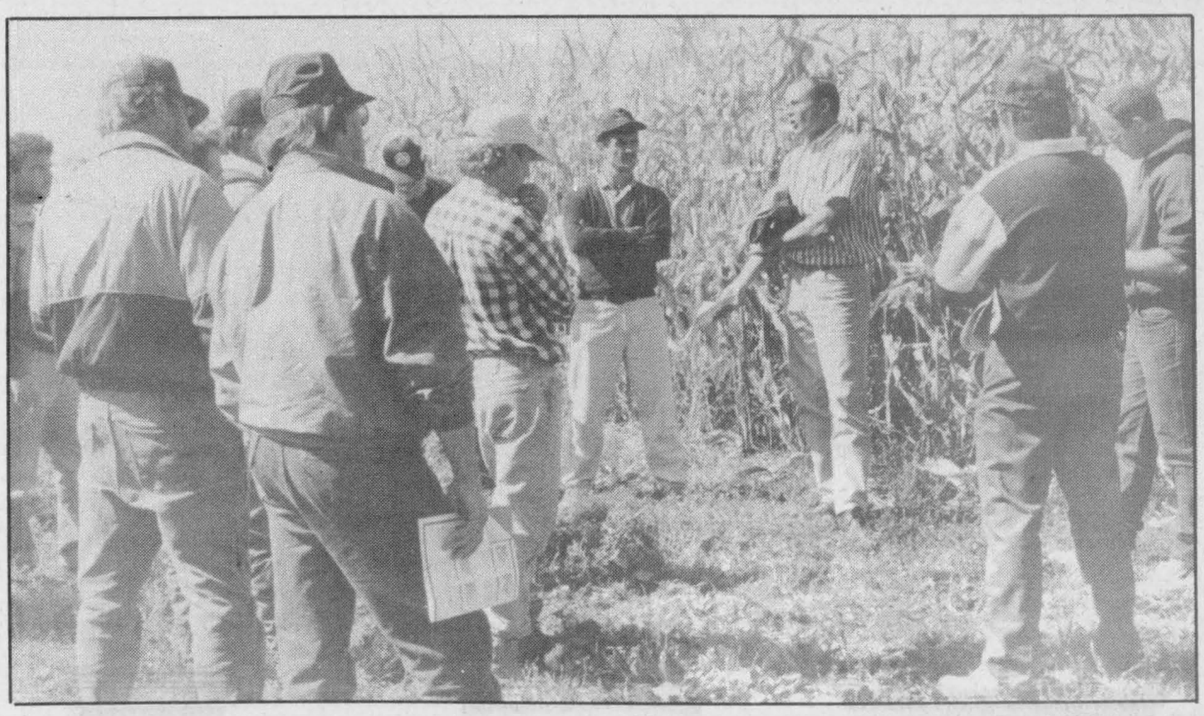
Similar to 306, is the 2,650 heat unit DK 363. It works better on more consistent fields, and has a high yield potential when planted on fields with first-year corn, claims Stanley.

DK 421 is a dependable, later hybrid with excellent standability and ear retention. It is also a very drought tolerant variety, which stays green longer, yet dries down quickly.

DK 371 (approximately 2,800 CHU), also works well for grain or silage. It has a very good yield potential across a wide variety of environmental conditions. It competes favorably against later maturing hybrids.

Dekalb also features soybean, sorghum, and alfalfa varieties as well as silage inoculants.





Dekalb demo

Dave Stanley of Dekalb Canada Inc. (pictured, left) discussed some of the company's popular varieties with local farmers at a plot demonstration held last Friday at the farm of Tom and Janet MacGregor; and above, Denis Prevost of RR3 Crysler checks out some cobs.
Press Photos — Fetterly

Jean Brownfield exhibits champion quilts at Russell

RUSSELL —The following is a list of results from various categories judged at Russell's fall fair held Sept. 10-12.

Agricultural products: most points, Ruby Hamilton; second most points, Alice Proper.

Flowers: most points, Jane Vedder; new exhibitor most points, Betty Prophet; most points, (6-11 years): Steacy Helliker; most points, (12-16 years): *tie* Steve Vedder and Trevor Helliker.

Farmer olympics: first, Bols and Norm; second, Amanda and Company.

Field crop; corn: first, Eric Ruiter; second, Bert Vedder.

Field crop; soya beans: first, Theo Verdurmen; second, Al Achtereekte.

Field crop; barley: first, Versteeg Farms; second, Herweyer Gardens.

Commercial features; grand champion hay: Bert Vedder. Reserve grand champion hay: J.J. MacKenzie & Son.

Junior pedal pull (60 lbs. and under): first, Daniel Rochon; second, Katie Wilkie.

Junior pedal pull (60 to 75 lbs.): first, Michel Schoeni; second, Jean Paul Tyg.

Junior pedal pull (75 to 90 lbs.): first, Jean Pierre LeClere; second, Beatrice Schoeni.

Junior pedal pull (90 lbs. and over): first, Steven Schoeni; second, Emily Ekins.

Coloring contest (four and under): first, Lynda Raekupkee; second, Jillian Hendrikx.

Coloring contest (five and six years old): first, Sarah Silvester; second, Nicholas Fatica.

Coloring contest (seven and eight years old): first, Amanda Neuman; second, Andrew Nyenkamp.

Coloring contest (12 years old): first, Melissa Van der Meer; second, Mike Mulligan.

All prizes in the coloring contest were generously donated by Town & Country Video.

Handcrafts; first time exhibitor with most points: L. Winona MacKenzie; grand champion cushion: Lucy Mulders; Exhibitor with most points: Dora Smits; sections 80-95, total point winner: Jean Brownfield; champion quilt: Jean Brownfield; reserve champion quilt: Jean Brownfield.

Cow chip bingo: Judy James, (time: one hour and 40 minutes).

Bicycle draw: John Cochrane.

Quilt draw, crib quilt: Rick Wilson; queen size quilt: Susan Gray.

Guess the Weight of Beef, (School Fair): Erin James and Cindy Hamilton (both Grade 7, Russell Public School).

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Harvest celebration

GUELPH — Ontario is celebrating its harvest with Agri-food Week, Oct. 3-9.

According to the Agri-Food Network, the agri-food industry contributes $18 billion to the economy each year, including more than $3 billion worth of food and agricultural product exports.

Agri-Food Week recognizes the importance of the industry's contribution with a week-long celebration. A number of communities across the province are holding special Agri-Food Week events. They include farmers' markets, farm tours, children's educational programs, fall fairs, food retail contests and store displays.

Locally, the Williamsburg Community Association is holding its second annual Harvest Festival on Sat., Oct. 2. Festival contests include largest sunflower, best cob corn, best pumpkin, largest pumpkin, best decorated garden basket, best decorated wheel barrow and more.

The event also features a number of activities and outdoor demonstrations, as well as a dinner and dance.

Metcalfe also pays tribute to Ontario's harvest with the 137th edition of the Metcalfe Fair Sept. 30 - Oct. 3.

The Metcalfe Fair features a number of agricultural exhibits, displays, livestock shows and field crop, vegetable, fruit and culinary competitions.

THE INDUSTRY

There are more than 68,000 farms in Ontario covering almost 14 million acres and growing more than 200 types of crops.

Today's farmer feeds 120 people, compared to in 1900 when one farmer could feed only 12 people. Food and beverage processors also make up a large part of the industry, employing almost 86,000 in 1990, keeping up with the demand for processed fruits, vegetables, meats, dairy products and a variety of ready-to-serve foods.

Food distributors and wholesalers are involved with packaging, labelling, storage and transportation. There are also the final links in the *food chain*, the hotel, restaurant and institutional sector and the retail outlets.

Also significant are the agricultural input suppliers, commodity handlers, and research and development areas.

For further information on the agriculture and food industry contact the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Information Centre at 1-800-668-2746 or the Agri-Food Network at 519-767-5008.



Carleton County Soil and Crop Advisor Paul Sullivan explains how to track corn maturity using the milkline in a kernel of corn. Press Photo — Fetterly

Tracking maturity of field corn crop

by Paul Sullivan
Soils and Crops Advisor

NEAPEAN — Corn through the county is beginning to dent. Once the cob starts to dent, a kernel milkline starts to form and serves as a useful indicator of corn maturity.

The milkline is a visible division between the formation of starch on the outside of the kernel and the milky area closest to the cob. As the crop matures, milky liquid is turned into starch and the milkline moves inward toward the cob. When no milk is left, the kernel has reached its final dry weight.

The milkline can be found by breaking a cob in the middle. Take the tip section of the cob and look at a cross section of it. If the milkline is not easily distinguished, take a kernel and slice lengthwise to determine the position.

One-third milkline means one-third of the kernel has formed starch (the yellow dented area) and two-thirds of the kernel is still liquid white milk. At this stage, full maturity for grain corn (black layer) is about three weeks away.

The milkline can be used to time harvest of corn silage. Corn silage harvest can start after the milkline is one-half way down the kernel. The optimum harvest range is when the milkline is one- half to two-thirds of the way down the kernel.

Harvesting before this stage results in losses from immaturity and silo seepage. Harvesting corn silage after this stage increases field losses and makes silage too dry to pack and ferment.

ROUNDUP BEFORE TILLAGE

Post harvest Roundup application gives effective quackgrass control in cereal stubble and hay fields to be worked up. Fields should not be tilled prior to application because the top growth will be disturbed burying shoots and reducing control. Allow enough time for regrowth of new leaves if most of the top growth was removed at harvest.

Many farmers have found sod fields work up easier after Roundup is applied. The herbicide allows old sods to break apart and may eliminate a couple of tillage passes. Roundup may eliminate the need to moldboard plow grain stubble. In many cases, tillage in September with a heavy cultivator or chisel plow is more efficient than plowing.

Don't forget the option of using a preharvest application of Roundup in soybeans. The treatment will allow easier cutting of soybeans where quackgrass is growing. It will brown off some of the annual weeds that have come as a late flush in many fields.

Quota up

The recent two per cent national market sharing quota (MSQ) increase has underscored how price can affect butterfat consumption, says Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman John Core.

The Canadian dairy industry welcomed the increase for the 1993-94 dairy year after taking cuts to butterfat-based MSQ the previous three years, totaling about 15 per cent. The two per cent increase translated into a 2.5 per cent general increase to Ontario milk producers after fluid skim-off adjustments and quota available from transfer assessments were taken into account.

MSQ adjustments, effective Sept. 1, varied for individual producers because of the skim-off accountability program. Gaining MSQ were 3,350 milk producers who decreased the amount of butterfat in their fluid shipments in 1992-93 from 1991-92, while 3,900, who increased butterfat levels, lost some. The 2.5 per cent increase was applied to MSQ holdings after the fluid skim-off accountability adjustments.

Improved butterfat demand in the industrial market is mainly due to initiatives such as butterfat utilization program and rebates to further processors, Core says. Consumption has increased in the baking industry where the program has effectively lowered butterfat's price.

Along with the overall MSQ increase, the target return for industrial milk was increased by one per cent, effective Aug. 1, for the new dairy year.

Meanwhile, Ontario milk and cream producers wound up the 1992-93 dairy year utilizing 103.5 per cent of provincial MSQ, meaning that Ontario was 3.5 per cent over quota. Milk producers utilized 103.9 per cent and cream producers 96.1 per cent.

Total marketings to the Board were up 0.4 per cent in July compared to the same month one year ago. Marketings in the 1992-93 dairy year as a whole were down 5.1 per cent from 1991-92.

The trend toward a lower provincial average butterfat test continued in July. It was down by 0.107 kg per hl compared to July 1992. Earlier in the year it had been rising, so provincial average test for the year ended up 0.001 higher than in 1991-92.

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update

Ormond drama club holds meetings

by Andrew Carkner

ORMOND — The Ormond 4-H drama club had their second meeting on Sept. 16. Home-grown theatre hits home was the main topic of discussion.

Our youth leader showed us a video clip of backstage at the Blyth Theatre. She also taught us a line dance. All members then participated in scene reading. Claudia and Pietra Zollinger brought Swiss scones for our snacks. Our meeting concluded by being introduced to the world of mimes.

Meeting three was held at Joanne Toonen's on Sept. 23. The members voted on 'Drama Dudes' for our club fun name. Daniel Carkner and Stephanie Sheldrick are our achievement day co-ordinators. We covered playwriting, research, directing and improvisation. Two working together games were introduced to the club by the youth leader.

Our next meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 7 at leader Monique Sheldrick's house.

Vernon Valley Farmers wind up

by Julia Conn

VERNON — The last meeting of the Vernon Valley Farmers was held on Sept. 14 at 7:30pm at Jason McDonald's home.

We had a showmanship demonstration by Eric Campbell, and a clipping demonstration by Cameron McGregor.

Our achievement day will be held on Fri., Oct. 1 at the Metcalfe Fair where we will be showing our calves. The show will begin at noon.

Lifeskill classes at Agrifest

OTTAWA — 4-H members can enter the 4-H Lifeskill Classes at the 4-H Regional Championship Show, Capital Agrifest, Oct. 14-17.

Classes include: 4-H promotion, logo design for a 4-H T-shirt; decoration or craft made of recycled material; a quilted article; and a halloween witch.

Entry deadline is Oct. 6 but please let OMAF, Winchester know by Oct. 1. If you are interested in exhibiting an article in one or more of the classes, entries are to be reviewed by 8pm and picked up by 4pm on Sun., Oct. 17. Once entries are received we can plan for a co-ordinated delivery and pickup.

Exhibit competition upcoming

OTTAWA — 4-H clubs who prepared club exhibits in 1993 can enter them at the 4-H Regional Championship Show at Capital Agrifest.

Exhibits will be displayed from Oct. 15-17. Each 4-H club will be allowed six feet of table space and no display should exceed five feet in height.

Entry deadline is Oct. 6. Call the Winchester OMAF office by Oct. 1 to enter your exhibit. Exhibits must be placed at Capital Agrifest no later than 8pm, Oct. 14 and must be removed by 4pm on Sun., Oct. 17.

Prize money is: first, $15; second, $12; third, $10; fourth, $8; and other exhibits, $5.

Reporting competition

THORNLOE — The Amber Underwood Memorial 4-H news report competition fosters the development of writing and news reporting skills in 4-H members.

It is open to all Ontario 4-H members with entries divided into junior (10-14 before Jan. 1) and senior (15-21 before Jan. 1).

The entry must be 500 words — either a report on a 4-H program, 4-H event or 4-H success story; or a review of a current agriculture or rural community concern; or an interview with a community leader.

Entries must be double spaced and typewritten. Members must include their names, date of birth, address and telephone number on the back of the entry.

Entries may be mailed to: the Ontario 4-H Council, secretary treasurer, RR1, Thornloe, Ont., P0J 1S0.

Salute to the Holstein club

INKERMAN — The Dundas County Holstein Club presents a leather halter to each first-year dairy club member.

These halters were presented at the Holstein Twilight meeting and barbecue in July. Thank you to the Holstein Club for showing encouragement to our first-year members.

Metcalfe Fair plans weekend of surprises

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

METCALFE— The normal quiet and serenity surrounding this community's fairgrounds will be broken this weekend by the sights, sounds and smells of the annual fall classic— the Metcalfe Fair.

This weekend, Sept. 30 through Oct. 3, the Metcalfe Agricultural Society presents the 137th edition of the Metcalfe Fair, one of Ontario's oldest and most popular fairs.

President Doug Hicks and his fair board have gone to great lengths to make sure that there is something for everyone regardless of age and personal preferences.

Things get under way on Thursday with the mounting of exhibits and displays and the judging of vegetables, handcrafts, hay, fruit, flowers,etc. Thursday evening features Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey cattle shows, as well as pre-teen and teen dances at the Community Centre hall.

Friday morning all exhibits open as does the Heritage Show and Craft Fair in the gymnasium of the high school. Several 4-H Achievement Day shows take place including beef, horse and sheep shows and the kids can get into the act in the afternoon in the cat, pet and mutt shows.

The heavy horse show starts at 11am and continues through the day with the afternoon horse show starting at 12:30pm.

Entertainment for seniors is planned for the community hall and the entertainment tent will feature 'Heart of the Country' during the afternoon and 'Fred Brown and Blackwater' in the evening.

The Osgoode Township High School Reunion for the Classes of 1972-75 is scheduled for Friday evening in the Community Centre hall.

Gastoni Attractions is bringing along some family fun for the whole weekend. Their shows will include pig races, a magic act, their wonder dogs and Mustang, the comedic talking horse.

The buildings and exhibits open again at 10am on Saturday and an 11am baby show is sure to attract a crowd. Sheep and light and heavy horse shows as well as 4-H championship shows in beef and horse categories will take place.

A youth talent competition will run from 3pm until about 6pm. 'Seconds Out' and 'Rollin' Thunder' will appear in the entertainment tent for afternoon and evening shows, respectively. Old Tyme Music will be provided in the Community Centre hall throughout the evening and the ever popular Saturday evening horse show will take centre stage in the arena.

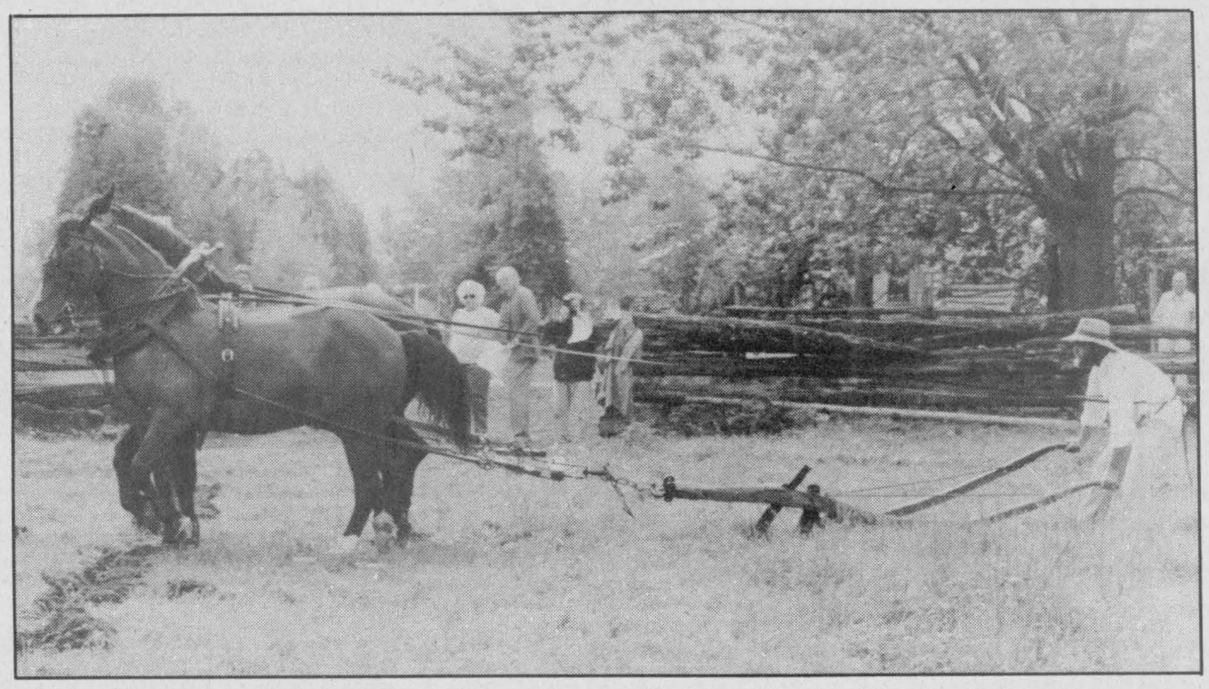
Sunday, the final day of the fair, begins with an open Western Horse show in the arena at 8:30am, a 9am farriers' competition in the gazebo area and an antique tractor demonstration pull. The buildings will again open at 10am and a step-dancing competition takes to the stage in Children's World at 11am.

Beef judging starts at noon as does the very popular horse pull. Many of the fair-goers will want to attend the fall fashion show at 1pm.

'South Mountain', one of the premiere Canadian country music acts, strikes up the band at 1:30pm and 5pm in the entertainment tent.

A.J.'s Valley Food Services will be in the dining hall and on the grounds throughout the fair with good, home cooked meals so no one will have to go away hungry.

This is truly one of the finest fall fairs in the Ottawa Valley and one you won't want to miss.



View to the past

A historical interpreter at Upper Canada Village shows off his plowing prowess to visitors during the recent fall fair at the 18th Century theme park. The plowing match took place at the Loucks' Farm on the 1860s village's grounds to the entertainment of everyone.

Competition for orators at Toronto

TORONTO — The Royal Winter Fair's public speaking competition is set for Sat., Nov. 13.

The competition, sponsored by the Farm Credit Corporation and OMAF is open to 16-24-year-olds. Topics include: Canadian food production - dispelling the myths; Canadian agriculture - sharing our success with the world; Celebrating 65 years - the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair; and Food, science and you.

Prizes are: first, $700; second, $300; third, $200 and fourth to sixth, $100 each.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 1. Entries must be accompanied by a $20 cheque payable to RAWF, Public Speaking. Application forms are available from the Winchester OMAF office.

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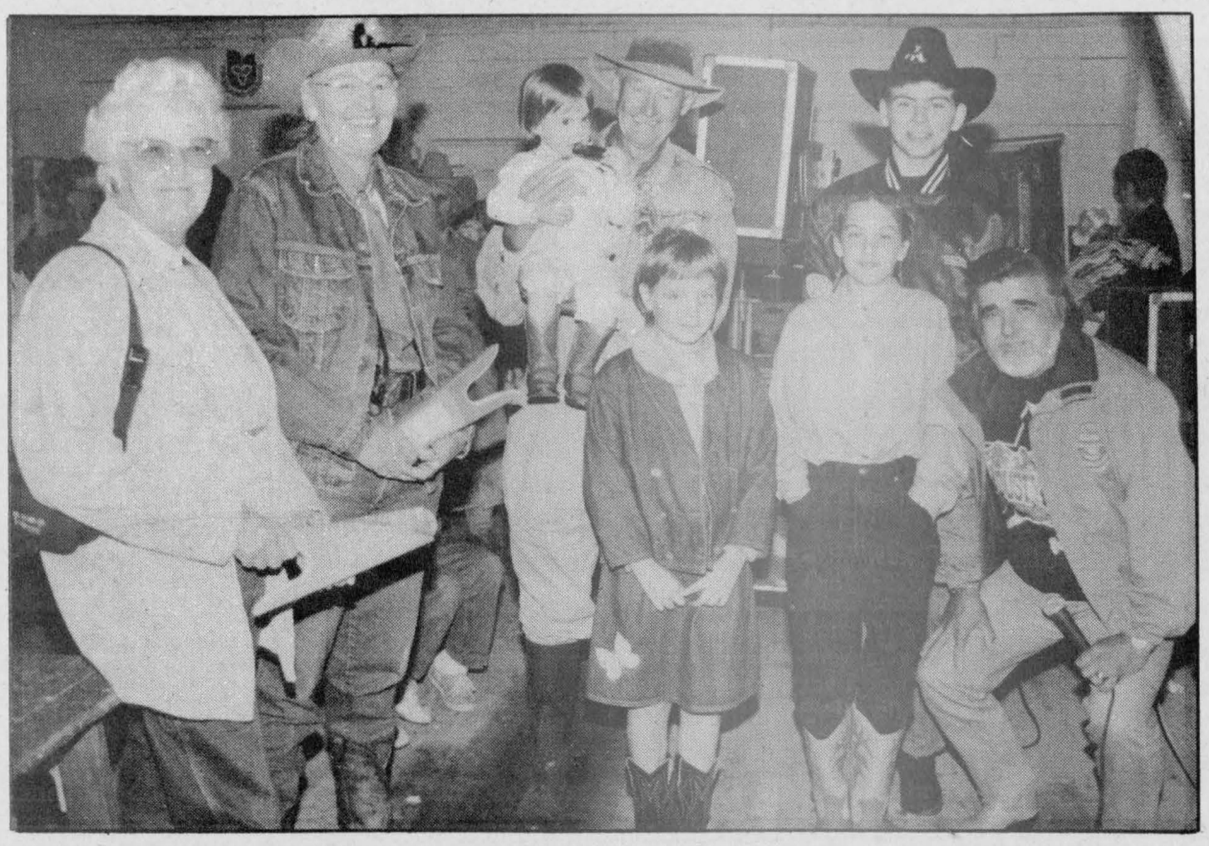

Metcalfe Farmers' Market took on a Western theme last weekend complete with a cowboy boot contest. Some winners were (back row) Isabel Robinson (fanciest), Peggy Windsor (pointiest), Rebecca McEvoy (smallest), Derek Gee (tallest) and Tim McCraig (largest). Front row were Cindy Cheslock (tied for fanciest) Janet Cullen (tied for pointiest) and host Fred Brown.

Press Photo — Quail

Foot-stompin' market finale

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

METCALFE— Metcalfe's popular farmer's market capped off its inaugural season in fine style last Saturday morning with good crowds in attendance to enjoy and partake in western-themed activities.

Top quality seasonal produce was plentiful as was the usual array of baked goods, jams, jellies and handicrafts.

Vendor Andria Gillespie of Tamarack Farms picked up a $25 prize awarded by the market to the best booth and councillor Doug Thompson won the weekly draw of a beautiful basket of goodies.

Market President Daphne Gee was very pleased with the local support shown the market during its first season.

She says, "We will be back in the spring, bigger and better, and ready to implement new ideas. We will have the off-season to plan for various events and themes and next year we will have a full time market manager to assure the smooth operation of the weekly gathering.

"The media must be sincerely thanked for helping to make this first year such a success. They were tremendous in helping to get the message out."

Local entertainer Fred Brown, host of the Rogers Cable TV program 'Dusty Boots', was on hand with his music and good humor to help wrap up the market's first year.

A cowboy boot contest with prizes for the smallest, largest, tallest, fanciest and pointiest boots was to have been the feature of his weekly program. However, his cameraman was delayed and the contest had to go on without benefit of TV coverage.

Rebecca McEvoy had the smallest boots and yours truly, Garnet Quail, the largest. Isobel Robinson and Cindy Cheslock were tied for the fanciest and there was also a tie between Peggy Windsor and Janet Cullen in the 'pointiest' category. Derek 'Aussie' Gee was a "shoe-in" with the tallest pair of footwear.

The Rogers cameraman did eventually appear in time to tour the market with Fred while interviews were conducted with several vendors. The date of airing for that show may be confirmed by contacting Rogers Cable 22.

It will be an opportunity to see and here some of what went on at the final Farmer's Market for the 1993 season.



Sarah and David Gray join their father David at their booth on the closing day at the Metcalfe Farmers Market. Wolf River apples and a collection of orchard tools were featured at the stand.

Press Photo — Quail

Public school board trustees asked to reduce their numbers

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL— When organizations talk about downsizing, it's usually about saving money. Trustee Joe Gunn wants to see the SD&G Public School Board downsized, but it's not about finances.

"I think we have far too many trustees," Gunn said in an interview recently. "We've got to be the most closely governed organization."

At a school board meeting Sept. 20, Gunn told trustees the board should consider reducing its numbers. While there was no discussion, Gunn plans to raise the issue again and hopes his fellow trustees will consider it in the meantime.

"I don't want anyone to think that I'm trying to squeeze anyone away from that table. It's just an idea whose time has come."

The public board has 18 trustees: 14 on the English panel, three on the French panel and one native representative. Each receives a $9,000 honorarium, the chairman of the board receives $17,000, and the vice-chairman and French-language chairman each receive $12,000.

"I don't think it's a question of money. I think it's a question of numbers," said Gunn.

With 12,500 students, the board has one trustee for every 700 students. In Dade County, Florida, Gunn said seven trustees represent 240,000 students.

"I'd like to see us cut our numbers by more than half," said Gunn. "That would be more than tokenism."

Five years ago, Gunn said, Ontario school boards had the option of either increasing or reducing their numbers by two, and the SD&G board added two trustees.

"If we want to show the people that we really are interested in cutting back we should cut our numbers," Gunn said. "I don't think any of us should be afraid of losing our seat."

Chesterville-area trustee Susan Adams agrees that the board should consider reducing its numbers, as long as the population still receives fair representation.

"It isn't just the parents of children that you're responsible to. You want to stay in touch with the business community, you want to stay in touch with the seniors who don't have children in school....That would be my main concern," Adams said.

Adams represents three schools in the Chesterville and Finch Township areas. She says attending school committee meetings, school events, board meetings and committee meetings requires a great deal of time.

"I know we're all kept very busy but I think we'll just have to look at how we can pare down and get busier." But she adds, "I'd have to be satisfied that the reduced numbers could represent people effectively."

Gunn said fewer trustees would make policy-making easier. "It's a proven fact that the smaller the group the easier it is to make decisions," he said, adding that most of the board's work is done by committees of six trustees.

He said the board would benefit from regional representation. Currently the city of Cornwall has four trustees, and most other board members represent one or two villages and townships.

School boards in Ottawa and Toronto are discussing reducing their numbers, and Gunn said it's only a matter of time before the Education Ministry gets involved.

"Once the minister starts looking at something like this, it's either legislate yourself or be legislated against," he said.

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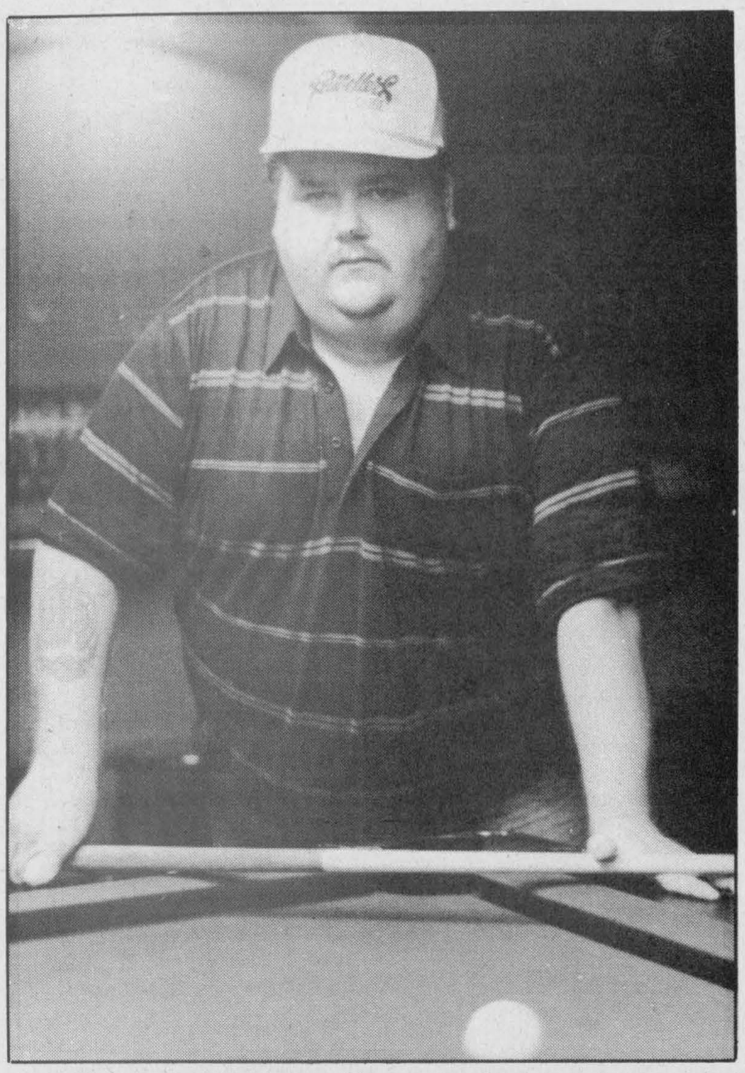
Karaoke operator says patrons line up to grab the limelight



Morewood's Randy Rankin has parlayed his karaoke skills into a new cable television show. Rankin's second favorite hobby is shooting pool at the Roadhouse in Russell.

Press Photo — Whitehurst

Kerrie Whitehurst
Special to the Press

MOREWOOD— Randy Rankin estimates that 99 per cent of all people on this earth sing well in the shower.

Six months ago Rankin, a native of Morewood, launched his own karaoke business. The popular pastime involves an audio/visual set-up whereby amateur singers get a chance to sing their favorite tunes, complete with a laser disc instrumental track and a corresponding music video.

After an injury last year left him unable to continue in his job as a horse trainer, Rankin — himself an accomplished vocalist — found himself with time on his hands. One night last March, he says, while visiting a local bar with friends, he was encouraged to enter a karaoke contest. He won and the rest, as they say, is history.

Since April his fledgling one-man karaoke show has grown to what Rankin calls a "real job", a viable operation which sees him encouraging singers to step up to the mike six nights a week all across the region. "It's just one of those things," says a modest Rankin. "I thought that there was no reason why it couldn't be done."

Rankin's karaoke business travels from Prescott to Cardinal to Embrun's Club 18. He's also here every Friday night at Russeller's Roadhouse.

Rankin's karaoke is a real drawing card, says Roadhouse co-owner Dawne Staal. "It's lots of fun. It gives people something to do," she explains. "And Randy has a following. People come to see him."

MODEST

Rankin is modest about his own success, saying that it's the karaoke medium itself that is the popular item.

"The main thing is to get good crowd participation," he says. "I try hard to get everyone singing. There's a performer in everybody, you know."

Rankin says he gets requests for all different kinds of music and because he likes to be prepared, has increased the number of tunes in his repertoire to over 1,200. Most karaoke operations have 300 - 350.

Country music tunes are the most popular for local karaoke audiences but Rankin says he's "got stuff from Bohemian Rhapsody to Sharon, Lois and Bram. "There's something for everybody."

Rankin says he especially enjoys putting on his karaoke operation at private parties and at community functions, because it gives young children a chance to try their hand at being in the limelight. "I enjoy watching people having fun," he says, "especially the little ones."

Now Rankin is getting a chance to bring that enjoyment to a larger audience. He has recently received an offer from Brockville Cable Television 10 to produce a show about amateur karaoke singers. Entitled "You Don't Have to be a Star", the 10-segment show will be filmed in locations throughout the Ottawa Valley and aired on the cable network over the next few months.

Rankin says he's thrilled with the idea.

"Many communities have a wealth of talent that friends and neighbors aren't aware of," he says. "Lots of times someone gets up to sing and other people say, 'Hey, I didn't know so-and- so was so talented.'"

Russell karaoke fans will get their day in the sun on Sat., Oct. 2 when "You Don't Have to be a Star" will be filmed at the Russellers' Roadhouse, beginning at 1pm. Club 18's segment will be filmed on Thurs., Oct. 28 in Embrun. Anyone interested in singing karaoke on those days should call Randy Rankin at 448-1883 to register.

Rankin is especially encouraging those who haven't ever tried karaoke before to come out on Oct. 2.

"It's lots of fun," he says. "And it's a real ego-booster. Even the bad singers get applause."



Cynthia Moore

Cynthia, daughter of Allan and Patricia Moore of Greely recently received her RNA diploma.

Congratulations, Cindy, on your graduation and successful completion of the Registered Nursing Assistant program. Best wishes in your future endeavors.

Love Mom, Dad and Julie.

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Seniors hold euchre party

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors euchre, Wed., Sept. 15, were:

Ladies: Elizabeth Brooks, Alice Crowder and Kezia Wells.

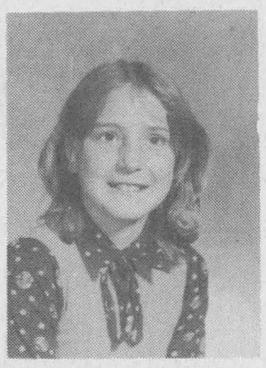
Men's: Doug Cheney, Keith Scott and Doris Hill.

Door prize: Alice Crowder and Bill Whitteker.

Draw winners: Eva Disheau, Dwain Hess (2), Violet Bellinger, George Barkley, Doug Gow, Lynn Gilmour and Elizabeth Brooks.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Sept. 29.

Happy 31
Old S.M.



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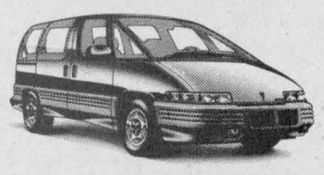

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11am Judging - Grains, vegetables, hay & silage, fruits, cheese, honey, culinary arts, canned goods, homecrafts, flowers and plants, Junior division

7-9pm Pre-Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre

7pm Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey Shows

9:30pm -12 midnight Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

10am Educational displays, Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T. High School

11am Heavy Horse Purebred Line Classes

12 noon 4-H Dairy, Beef Achievement Day

12:30pm Friday Afternoon Horse Show; Cat, Mutt, Pets, Bicycle and Pedal Pull Shows

1pm Seniors entertaiment - Community Centre Hall

1:30-5pm **Heart of the Country** - Entertainment tent

1-3pm 4-H Horse Club Achievement Day

3:30pm Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show (Barn 1)

5pm **Gastoni Attractions Ltd.** - *Pig Racing, Magic Act, Wonder Dogs and Mustang the Comedy Talking Horse* - Arena

9pm **Fred Brown and Blackwater** - Entertainment tent; 1972-1975 O.T.H.S. Reunion, Community Centre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

10am Educational displays, 4-H Dairy, Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T. High School

11am Baby Show; Sheep Show

12 noon Light Horse Show; 4-H Championship Horse Show; Heavy Horse Show

1pm 4-H Dairy; Beef Championship Show

Gastoni Attractions Ltd. - *Wonder Dogs and Mustang the Comedy Talking Horse*

1:30-5pm **Seconds Out** - Entertainment tent

3-6pm Youth Talent Competition, Community Centre

6pm-1am **Lower Ottawa Valley Old Tyme Music**, Community Centre

7pm Horse Show; Open Steer Show, Agri-View Bldg.

9pm-midnight **Roll 'N Thunder** - Entertaiment tent

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

8:30am Open Western Horse Show, Arena

9am Farrier Competitions, gazebo area; Demo Antique Tractor Pull

10am Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T. High School; Education displays in Agri-View Bldg.

11am Step Dancing Competition, Children's World

12 noon Judging - Beef Breeding Classes, Herefords, Simmentals, Aberdeen Angus, Limousin; Horse Pull

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Pulse of the polls

Federal riding of Carleton-Gloucester

Bellemare worked way up ladder

Carleton-Gloucester's incumbent Liberal MP Eugene Bellemare says his commitment to the community is the cornerstone of his campaign.

The Ottawa native, who now resides in Gloucester, worked his way up through the political ranks before taking a run at the federal level in 1988. He won the riding garnering nearly 31,000 votes.

During his stint on Parliament Hill, Bellemare has served on the Public Accounts Committee, acted as the Liberal critic on the National Capital Commission as well as associate critic on the federal public service.

Bellemare, who is fluently bilingual has an educational background which includes a B.A. and an M.Ed. (Administration) from the University of Ottawa. He graduated from the Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto; Ontario Art College; and has high school teaching certificates as well as being a specialist in art education.

After dabbling in the field of freelance cartoon drawing, Bellemare got into the teaching profession full-time with the Brantford Board of Education before moving to the Ottawa board.

From there, he became the co-ordinator of continuing education programs for Ottawa-Vanier-Rockcliffe.



Eugene Bellemare

After 10 years at that post he became the founder of the first French adult day school in Ontario. He also served as the co-ordinator for marketing for the Ottawa Board of Education.

"I have been involved in politics and the community since the late 1960s. I have been elected to the school board, city council, and regional council, and that has prepared me for federal politics," says Bellemare.

Bellemare and his wife Roberta have four children.

McKellar combines experience in public and private sectors

With experience in both the private and public sector, the Progressive Conservative Party's Therese McKellar says she has a good idea what the needs are for Carleton-Gloucester residents.

A certified management accountant, McKellar is currently the vice-president and controller of Am-Tech Electrical contractors. The business, owned and operated by McKellar with her husband Archie, employs 90 people.

McKellar's educational background includes a diploma in business administration from Algonquin College and the University of Ottawa. She will have a Masters of Business Administration conferred on her in 1994.

She has lectured at the Society of Management Accountants and has acted as a consultant for the Treasury Board.

As a member of the public sector, McKellar was the executive assistant to then Deputy Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Arthur Kroeger and worked in the office of the auditor general.

"My combination of working in the public service and 15 years in private industry go a long way," says McKellar.

She has worked extensively in the volunteerism area. She has acted as chairman for special events run by the Canadian Cancer Society and a fundraiser for both CHEO and University of Ottawa Heart Institute.

Also among her credits are stints as president of the Canadian Association of Family enterprises, director of the Capital Business Association, director of the National Association of Women in Construction, member of the Ottawa Women's Business Network and a Cub leader in Orleans.



Therese McKellar

Currently a resident of Kars, the McKellars and their two sons lived in Orleans prior to their move four years ago.

"(Living at both ends of the riding) has helped me understand the needs of the people much better," says McKellar.

To contact McKellar's constituency office call 692-2249.

Foreign affairs Binda strength

International affairs is the forte of the Reform Party's candidate Ken Binda.

Binda, a resident of Gloucester for 14 years, was born in Saskatchewan and completed his education there graduating from an architecture program at the Saskatchewan technical Institute.

After 26 years in the military, as a Canadian Forces pilot and an intelligence officer in Ottawa, Binda now manages a real estate company which he operates with his wife Leslie.

His job led to experience in international affairs as a participant in multi-nation conferences. The development of this background allowed Binda to take an active role when dealing with government departments on international concerns.

As one of the first "Reformers" in the Carleton-Gloucester riding, Binda has served as a party organizer and public speaker.

Binda says the public at large wants a common sense approach to politics and accountability from their politicians.

He says that the Reform Party's economic plan, which has been released in a newsletter, lays out for the public what the proper path is to fill their needs.

Talking about politicians, Binda says, "Nobody believes they are honest, have integrity and are accountable. The candidate that portrays that but does not back it up will not get elected," he says.



Ken Binda

"I feel I'm the best candidate because we have our policies before the public."

In the past, Binda has lived in four provinces, including Alberta and Quebec. Binda's family also includes three daughters.

International learning shapes Natural Law campaign for Hea

After graduating from Colonel By High School in Gloucester in 1974, Natural Law Party candidate in Carleton-Gloucester James Hea began travelling to learn more about natural law.

The Montreal native studied the programs of the Natural Law Party in New York State, Vittel, France, Huntsville, Ont. and Maharishi International University in Iowa.

Hea is a teacher of the transcendental meditation program as well as a yogic flyer, which uses a form of meditation.

This summer, Hea and his wife Lynne participated in the global demonstration of the Maharishi Effect in Washington, D.C. which, he says, resulted in a 25 per cent drop in violent crimes and increased support across the U.S. as indicated by an increase in the popularity of President Bill Clinton.

Currently, Hea is a business automation consultant with a local systems integration firm. He has been a partner in a national marketing firm and the fleet manager on one of the largest GM dealers in Canada.

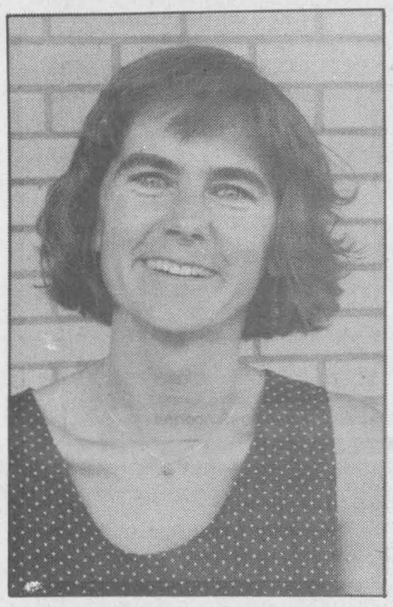
Hea's party has said its first act after being elected as the government would be to establish "a group for government", with 10,000 yogic flyers, all experts in natural law.



James Hea

This would create a sustained and cumulative wave of coherence, positivity, peace and harmony throughout the country, he says.

Hea and his wife Lynne have two daughters.



Cindy Moriarty

Moriarty draws on background as activist

The New Democratic Party candidate in Carleton-Gloucester, Cindy Moriarty has developed an extensive background in the economic and social policy areas.

Moriarty is an experienced activist who has served as chapter president and spokesman for the Canadian Rights Action League. During the controversial Chantal Daigle case in Quebec, she addressed the situation nationally for rights of women to reproductive choice. She also spoke on the Senate's rejection of Bill C-43.

"People won't have to guess which side of the issues I'm on," Moriarty says.

A strong supporter of women's advocacy, Moriarty was a key organizer of International Women's Week and helped organize the 1990 conference which gave rise to the Women's Action Group Against Violence.

She has spent four years as the co-ordinator of the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre and adopted a training program for the Canadian Police College which dealt with sexual assault. The program was adopted by the Ontario Police College and municipal forces throughout the province.

She says her ability to understand complex issues helps her explain them to others. "I have a knack for getting people who are on opposite sides of issues together to understand that issue," Moriarty says.

She has presented submissions to parliamentary committees on the GST, unemployment legislation, cuts to the Canada Assistance Plan, immigration and the abolition of family allowances.

A veteran of previous local NDP campaigns, Moriarty most recently worked on Joan Cullen's campaign in Carleton East in 1990. She also worked as Evelyn Gigantes' constituency assistant.

Fluently bilingual, the Orleans resident earned a B.A. in psychology in 1978. She lives in Orleans with her daughter.

To contact Moriarty's constituency office, call 834-2876.

School dance admission to help stock food bank

This week everyone is excited about the first school dance.

The dance will take place on Thursday night in the school gymnasium. The band 'Illegal Limit' will be playing and it is sure to be good.

NDDHS NOTES
by Wendy Crummy



There is no particular theme to the dance, but if a student drops off two canned food items at the door they will receive $1 off admission.

The canned food will go to the North Dundas Food Bank for Thanksgiving.

Here's a chance to have a good time and help out our community too.

On Thursday at noon hour, the prom committee will be having a bake sale for students and teachers. There will be many delicious desserts and squares to try. I can't wait!

Andrew Holmes, our minister of athletics, started intermurals on Tuesday. The first event is volleyball and it takes place every noon hour.

Everyone from school is welcome and participation accumulates points for house league teams.

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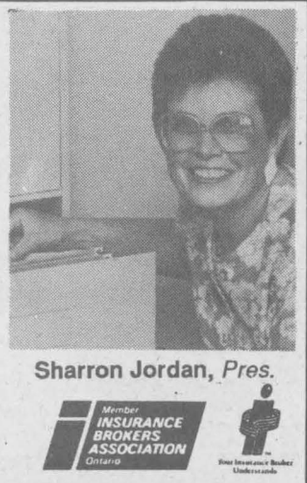

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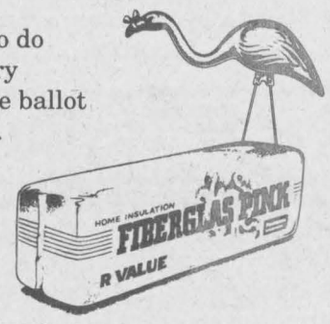

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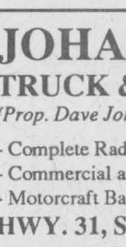
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26c

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25-27

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Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle, 448-3255 after 5pm or 448-2574 daily.
25-26c

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Now open Hwy. 31 Esso, Metcalfe Supplies, service and sales, free pick-up and delivery. Free service check on all makes and models, 821-2870, Debbie.
25-28c

ADDICTED? ALONE? AFRAID?
Want to quit, but need help? Cornwall Detox Centre, 305 Montreal Rd., Cornwall. The First Step, 24-hr. service. 938-8506.
26

Lost

LOST — Our white/brown/black/gray tabby cat with white paws; jumped out of window on Whitney Street, Winchester on Sat., Sept. 25. Please call 989-2453. We miss her!!
26

Wanted

WANTED — Every Tuesday, healthy, Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

RIDE WANTED — Daily to downtown Ottawa (Rideau Center area), hours 8am-4pm, or 8:30am-4:30pm. Phone 774-2379.
25stf

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WANTED — Dryer for 4-H beef calf. 445-5341.
25-26

WANTED — Maytag wringer washer, 989-5511.
26

WANTED — The Bonville Flea Market is expanding and requires more vendors. Rent a booth for only $12.50/day. Call 937-FLEA.
26-29c

Help Wanted

AVON
Start selling Avon today and help pay for your Christmas. Call 788-0516.
25-30

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitress and full- time cook at Mary's Restaurant. Apply in person or call 774-3733 ask for Taso.
25-27c

HELP WANTED — We've found the business of the '90s. Canadian company looking for bright, energetic people who want to make serious income part or full-time. Call 613-537-8989 for 24-hour recorded message.
25-26

HELP WANTED — Part-time cleaning staff required for Greely Community Centre. Applicants must be over 18 years of age. Applications will be accepted at the Community Centre until Friday, Oct. 8 at 12 noon. For more information call 821- 1010.
25-26c

HELP WANTED — Part-time general laborer, with some experience installing oil furnaces. Inquire 774-2655.
25tfc

HELP WANTED — Travel agent wanted to work in Metcalfe. Only trained or experienced agents need apply. Phone 826-0128 or 826-2437, evenings.
26c

HELP WANTED — Person to work on dairy farm, beginning Oct. 13. Must have experience with machinery. Winchester, 774-3827.
26

HELP WANTED — 2 responsible goal judges for all Hawks home games. Please call 989-1005.
26c

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WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844.
39tfc

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Bros. Const. - Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hy- hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. 448-2332.
34tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989- 5460.
26tfc

WORK WANTED — Experienced babysitter, weekdays, in my home, Winchester. All ages, references, safe environment. Able to pick-up and take to WPS, 774-0585, Shelley Webster.
25-27

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga & Son, interior and exterior painting. Call now for free estimates on fall specials. 657-1446, Cardinal.
25-32c

PAINTING
You want good quality work call Dervis. Painting, washing windows, chimney sweeping, -cleaning eavestrough. 774-0101.
26tfc

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing, brick and stone houses; also chimney work, foundation work, carpentry work, roofing, siding and painting. Phone 774-6921.
26-27

WORK WANTED — Male housekeeper available, with references. I do windows. Stephen, 774-0550.
26stf

WORK WANTED — Carpentry - for renovations to older homes, additions, decks and fences, porches, replacement of doors and windows, etc. Call Russell Robinson, 448-3534.
26-27

WORK WANTED — Part-time or full-time on dairy farm with very good references. Also raised on dairy farm with class AZ driver's licence. Call after 8pm, 443-2387.
26-27

For Rent

FOR RENT — Commercial space, 2,000 sq. ft. or 2-1,000 sq. ft. in Chesterville. Phone 448-2068.
9tfc

FOR RENT — Commercial space for lease, 1,400 sq. ft. located on Meadow Drive, Greely. Suitable for doctor/dentist office, real estate office, fitness gym or any other professional business. For more information, call 821-1488, after 6pm 821-1497.
24tfc

FOR RENT — Office space, 1 km west of Chesterville on Hwy. 43 at Derks Equipment Ltd. Phone days 448-2335 or evenings 448-3256.
26c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 1 and 2-bedroom apartments in village of South Mountain. Available immediately. References required. Phone 989-3863.
3tfc

FOR RENT — Metcalfe, Ont. New 2- and 3-bedroom homes. No pets. 821-1281 or 821-1996.
22-30c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Available immediately. Fridge, stove, heat included. Hydro extra. $450 monthly. Phone 774-5323.
47tfc

FOR RENT — Williamsburg, modern, ground floor, 1-bedroom apartment, stove and fridge. 535-2607.
23-26c

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $375/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 448-3562.
23tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester, 2-bedroom apartment, $445/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 448-3562.
23tfc

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, available immediately, heat and hydro included in rent. Call 774-0060.
24tfc

FOR RENT — Large 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, stove, fridge, balcony, parking, all seniors, $545 plus utilities, 476 Victoria St. Call 774-2184.
25-26

FOR RENT — For Nov. 1 in Vernon, 2-bedroom apt. with fireplace, $569 a month, heat and hydro extra. 821-2544.
25-26c

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment, Winchester, stove, fridge, heat included, $400 per month, 774- 2774.
25tfc

TO SHARE — 3-bedroom apartment, Winchester, $325/month, utilities included, references required, 774-0321.
25-26

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, 23 Moffatt St., Morewood, $416 monthly, utilities extra, on site laundry facilities. Available Oct. 15, 448- 1224 or 1-800-561-8151.
25-28c

FOR RENT — Winchester, large 2-bedroom apartment, air conditioning, fireplace, $450 per month and utilities, available immediately. 774- 3497 after 6pm.
26tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3-bedroom mobile home on 1/2 acre lot, Chesterville. 448-2755 after 6pm.
26tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom modular home, $525/month, fridge, stove, washer, dryer included, utilities extra. Non-smoker, no pets, references required, available Oct. 1. 774-2448 afternoons or evenings.
26-27c

LOOKING TO RENT — Young couple looking for 3- bedroom preferably farm house, to rent or to rent to own in Winchester area for November or December. 774-5318 ask for Peter or Elan.
26

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house with forced air gas heat, in Williamsburg, available on or before Dec. 1. Phone days 652-4802, evenings 652-2319.
26tfc

FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments, Winchester, 2-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, washer and dryer, after 5pm. 774-3832.
26-27c

FOR RENT — 2 storey home, Mountain, $500 monthly, plus utilities. Please apply to Box 73, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0.
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FOR RENT — 14x64 ft. Northland 2-bedroom mobile home with carport, deck, 2 concrete driveways, shingled roof, electric forced air furnace on lot, 84x115 ft. at Sandy Mountain Campsite, 989-2058 or 989-3821.
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23-26c

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24-31

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25tfc

FOR SALE — Apples for sale or pick your own. Wilson Apple Orchards, 8 km west of Williamsburg, first left past the cemetery in Dundela, 2 km down Ridge Road. John C.S. Wilson 652-4405.
25-26

FOR SALE — Guns: new rifles and shotguns. Rem. model 7400, $499; Rem model 7600, $479; rifled barrel deer 12 gauge shotgun with sights, $359; lifetime warranty. Larry's Hunting Supplies, Chesterville, 448-3387, 984-2754.
25-26c

FOR SALE — Regal orders filled after Oct. 8. Thanks! David Larmour.
26-27

3-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
With large addition, located on 1 acre lot on Pleasant Valley Road. Approximately 3 miles south of South Mountain, $69,900. 989-5503.
26

FOR SALE — 100 acre farm, 2-storey, 3-bedroom house, 150x36 ft. new barn, asking $139,000. Phone 987-5542.
26-27

HOUSE FOR SALE
Priced to sell! $$Thousands below fair market value. Investor surplus, Winchester area, $94,500. Make offer. 3-bedroom bungalow on quiet street, close to amenities. Call 535-2423 for appointment.
26tfc

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26-27

FOR SALE — 3-piece set redwood patio/rec. room furniture with cushions, Electrohome drum-type humidifier. 774-3142.
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FOR SALE — Bed and dresser; Thomas Playmate organ; barbell set; 4x8 fish hut on skis; 4x8 trailer; 3-point-hitch 36" circular buzz saw - 3 blades; 1951 Dodge Fargo pick-up, restorable unit. 445-5418.
26

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1983 Caprice wagon, safetied, $1,200. 774-2514.
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FOR SALE — 1984 Scooter 2-door, auto, in good running condition, many new parts, too good to wreck, first $400. 774-5957.
25-26

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FOR SALE — Five mag wheels fit Thunderbird and Lincoln, price negotiable. 774-3123.
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FOR SALE — Taurus, 1987, PS, PB, AM/FM, tape, good condition, white. 613-448-3862.
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FOR SALE — 1981 Cadillac de Ville, white, like new, never winter driven, $5,200. 774-0561 evenings and weekends.
26

FOR SALE — 8' Andy Cap, Road Hugger, good condition. Best offer, phone 821-1282.
26-27

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FOR SALE — Cow mats, $44.95 or large quantities. Prices on request. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-4802.
22tfc

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Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652- 2069.
9tfc

FOR SALE — Shelled corn, $6/88-lb. bag; rolled corn, $6.50/88-lb. bag. Phone Tom, 448-3350.
31stf

ARCAND'S CUSTOM WORK
Need row cultivating done? 4 row or 6 row, 30" Hiniker. Also anhydrous ammonia application and combining of all grains. Call Jim Arcand 258-5283. 14-26

COMBINING AND CUSTOM PLOWING — Book now. Call Fred Zandbergen. 652-2069 or 1-800-361-3305 or 652-1506 after 5pm.
14tfc

FOR SALE — Used wooden pallets suitable for under round bales of hay, $2. R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd., 774-2925.
21tfc

FOR SALE — Custom minerals to suit your analysis. Special discount for September and October. R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd., 774-2925 or 774-3323. 22-30c

COMBINE FOR SALE — TR75 New Holland, 4-wheel drive, 4-row corn head, 13 ft. grain head, excellent condition. Call 346-5594.
24-26c

CUSTOM COMBINING — For soybeans and corn, book your acreage now. Call Jim Wallbridge. 774-2923.
25-28

COMBINING — 1680 Case-IH 4-wheel drive, specialty rotor. Biggest capacity and best quality grain. High moisture corn, soyabean and grain corn harvested. High quality work and low prices. Over 10 years experience. Pete Cumming 445-2053, 445-5675 anytime. 25-30

FOR SALE — 3-point-hitch backhoe, good condition. Call 445-5744.
25-26

MUST SELL — 200 round bales, 4x5 stored inside. Any reasonable offer. 821-4439.
26-28

FOR SALE — Massey Harris 22, 1933, $200; steel wood sled for snowmobile or ATV, never used, $100. 448-2936.
26

FOR SALE — 1 row, New Idea corn picker, real good shape, best offer. 989-2465.
26

Household

FOR SALE — Elmira wood burning insert and liner. Phone evenings, 774-2215.
26

Household

ELECTROLUX
October specials: All vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497.
26tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011.
39tfc

ELECTROLUX
1993 stock
Super clear-out special from $100, $200, $250 off certain makes while supplies last.
****
We repair any kind vacuum. Mitch Cassell, 543- 2140, Morrisburg, display at McHaffie Flea Market, Sundays.
26tfc

FOR SALE — Buffet and hutch styled wall unit, glass doors with light, white in color; and two children's bicycles. Call after 5pm, 989-2146.
18stf

FOR SALE — Black stereo stand with glass door. Phone 989-2884 after 6pm.
25stf

FOR SALE — Whirlpool apartment size washer and dryer (permanently stacked). Call after 6pm, 774- 3286.
19stf

FOR SALE — Gibson continuous clean kitchen range. Good condition, green in color. Call 774- 2217 after 6pm.
21stf

FOR SALE — RBS Used Furniture and Appliances, always a great selection at terrific prices. Open Tuesdays to Sundays, South Gower Industrial Park. Buying and selling. 258-2613.
24tfc

FOR SALE — Inter-city combination oil/wood furnace. Serviced yearly, new burner, dual blower fans, two-piece unit with plenum ducts. Asking $1,200 or best offer. 652-4044.
25-26

FOR SALE — Washer and dryer, good condition, $450 for the pair. Phone 821-2544.
26-27c

FOR SALE — Single bed mattress and spring; 2 step end tables; 2 white vinyl kitchen chairs; 1 dusty rose carpet, 9'x12'; large oval orange braided rug. Call 774-3176.
26

FOR SALE — Maple bunk beds; maple crib and 2 mattresses; antique china cabinet; dining room set; toddler car seat; Reese hitch. 448-9038.
26

FOR SALE — 1 Supreme Estate Kelvinator upright freezer, 15 cu. ft. perfect condition, like new, gold; 1 heavy duty stove, matches above, 30 inch with hood, same make. 774-6624.
26

FOR SALE — Grain stove, functions similarly to a wood stove, but burns corn, wheat, rye and any other grains. Puts out good heat, $1,000. Call Rick and Debbie, 448-1985.
26

FOR SALE — Simmons crib with mattress; playpen and change table; 26" Panasonic floor model TV; small Toshiba stereo; grey kitchen table with 4 chairs. Call 774-3483.
26

FOR SALE — Battery operated shavers by Philips for only $29.95, protection cover with mirror included! Electric and rechargeable models starting at $59. Repairs and parts for all makes! John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
26c

FOR SALE — One cubic foot size microwave oven with turntable and 800 watts of cooking power, on sale now for only $218. John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
26c

Pets, Livestock

FOR SALE — Black and white border collie pups, 8-weeks-old. Call 987-5542.
25-26

FOR SALE — Young female goats, 989-2649.
25-26

Pets, Livestock

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Purebred registered 9- year-old spade female St. Bernard, outdoors only. 821-1742 days, 731-6952 evenings.
25-26

FREE TO GOOD FARM HOME — 6-months shephard mix, neutered, all shots, too big, too friendly for us. H. Mussell, 774-2814.
26

FREE — 3 1/2 year old purebred male cocker spaniel free to good home. 774-0149.
26

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1 Ski-doo trailer for 2 ski-doos. Call 774-2915.
26

FOR SALE — 1 Ski-doo Safari 447, good condition and new track. Call 774-2915.
26

Birth Notice

BURD — Duane and Susan are happy to announce the safe arrival of Curtis Duane, Sept. 18, 1993, weighing 7 lbs., 8 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Gerald and Margaret Fling and Diana Arnold and Ken Burd. Many thanks to Dr. Flowers and the wonderful maternity staff at WDMH.
26

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to extend sincere thanks to family and friends for their visits, flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks also to Drs. Rosenquist, Prins and Domanko and nurses and staff at the hospital. Also very special thanks to Rev. Janet Evans from Long Sault for her many calls at the hospital and at home and to Barbara for all her kindness.
— Doris Cameron
26

CARD OF THANKS — Words cannot express my deep appreciation to friends and neighbors for their phone calls, visits and cards during her long illness and at the death of my beloved sister, Jessie. We owe a very great debt of thanks to Alice, Olive and their families for countless hours of care and comfort for their aunt, to Beatrice for her assistance and kindness to Jessie, to Jan Clapp, VON and Home Care for making it possible for Jessie to remain at home until her death, and to Rev. and Mrs. Leroy for their visits and prayers.
— May God bless you, Mildred Simms
26

CARD OF THANKS — A special thank you to the players on the adult Three-Pitch League for the generous donation. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
— Linda, Perry, Jeff and Darwin Thompson
26

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our deepest and heartfelt appreciation for the acts of kindness during the loss of our dear son and brother, Peter. Special thank you to Dr. G. Slowey, WDMH, emergency staff, Ottawa General Trauma Unit, Jim and Mona Daniels, and words of comfort from Rev. Ross Thomson.
— Debbie, Ed and Melissa DeCooman
26

In Memoriam

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Don, who passed away Sept. 29, 1987.
We share so many memories
Of which you had a part,
And we will keep them always
Treasured in our hearts.
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, still loved and always dear.
— Darlene, Craig and Kristopher
26

STRENG — In loving memory of a dear son, and brother, Leo who passed away Sept. 28, 1986.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we will never part,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
— Always loved and missed, Dad, Mom, sister and brothers.
26

SCHARF — In loving memory of our mother, Ada, who passed away Sept. 30, 1990 and father, Jamieson, July 26, 1974.
— Your memory we shall always cherish, Eileen, Erma and Gary.
26

In Memoriam

HAMILTON - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mildred Hamilton, who passed away Oct. 2, 1992.
God saw you were getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So He wrapped His arms around you
And whispered come to Me.
You didn't deserve what you went through
And so He gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best.
— Love Keith Hamilton family
26

HAMILTON — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Mildred Hamilton who passed away Oct. 2, 1992.
It's been a year we've been apart,
The road has been a chore,
But somehow God has seen us through
The dimness seen no more;
For missing you will never cease,
Our love will never fade,
Because God has taught us to understand,
How faith and trust are made.
We know one day we'll meet again,
Though we still have work to do,
But when we meet on that beautiful shore
We know we'll be with you.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Mildred,
That we do not think and long for you.
— Dorothy Fawcett and family
26

HAMILTON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mildred who passed away Oct. 2, 1992.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
— Love Tom, Gillian, Scott and Jessica
26

HAMILTON — In loving memory of a dear friend Mildred who passed away Oct. 2, 1992.
O happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
— Fondly remembered Don and Libby
26

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband Orlin who passed away Oct. 1, 1989.
I lost a person with a heart of gold
How much I miss him can never be told
His life was unselfish, for others he lived
Not to receive but only to give
Helpful willing thoughtful and kind
What beautiful memories he left behind.
— Lovingly Betty Barkley
26

PELKEY — In loving memory of Andy Pelkey, Oct. 3, 1986.
A sunny day
The sound of music
A warm summer's breeze
The smell of fall
A laugh, it all reminds me of you.
— Love always, Christine
26

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Howard Lloyd, who passed away Sept. 26, 1985.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
— Sadly missed and always remembered, Edna, Janice, Grace and Lester, Bruce and Debbie, Keith, Adam and Jason, Rosemary and Shannon

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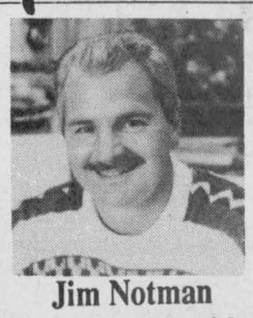
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Classifieds

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS CASH!
Earn extra money in your spare time with an exciting career in fashion. For your free starter kit, please call 416-637-7591 for details.
23-26

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lynden Holmes and Barbara Clark on Fri., Oct. 1, 8pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. Age of majority.
24-26

LIONS BINGO
Every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Club. Door open 6:30pm, $600 jackpot, consolation prize $250. All welcome.
24tfc

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB
Dundas County Holstein Club is having its annual 3-day bus trip, Nov. 18, 19 and 20. This trip is open for anyone who wishes to see the Premier Holstein Show in North America, as well as having the chance for the ladies to shop in Toronto. For $125, you sleep in the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel and receive a pass to the Exhibition Grounds on Friday. For information, call Gerry Westenbroek, (first come, first served) at 774-3191 or Anna Smail at 652-4915.
25-26

AUTUMN FEAST - BAZAAR
St. Peter's Anglican Church Autumn feast, bazaar, Sat., Oct. 2, 11am-1pm at IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Crafts, bake goods, meat pies special, kids' corner. Lunch served. Adults, $4; children, $2.50.
25-26c

WILLIAMSBURG 2ND FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL
Sat., Oct. 2, 7am to midnight, contests, games, food, parade, dinner and dance. Contests include: children's pet contest, largest sunflower face, longest carrot, best garden basket, best cob corn, tallest corn, decorated bike and trike, decorated and heaviest pumpkin. Decorated house contest. Parade at noon. (Pre-registration at 535-2259 by Sept. 28 is required for parade and decorated house contests). Games for children and adults from 2-4pm in the park. Displays and demonstrations in the park. Pancake breakfast in the firehall from 7-10am. Licensed barbecue beef dinner and dance under the big top with the Rock- a-billy Boys (advance tickets from Williamsburg Community Association members, tickets and general info. at 535-2259, 535-2069, 535-2018). Lunch specials, outdoor barbecues and seasonal dishes provided by The Captain's Cove Restaurant and St. Peter's Lutheran Church and the Village Antique and Tea Room.
25-26c

BABY SHOWER
In honor of Sheryl Cayer (Steinburg) on Mon., Oct. 4 at 7:30pm, Morewood United Church Hall.
25-26

CURLING REGISTRATION
Tues., Oct. 5, 7pm-9pm at Winchester Curling Club. New members welcome. Come out and see what we're about.
25-26c

POOL TOURNAMENTS
Sat., Oct. 2 and Sat., Oct. 30, starting at 11am. Entry fee $15. Prizes and trophies. Entrance by Oct. 1. South Mountain Cafe. 989-3141.
25-26c

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sat., Oct. 16. Starting 11am. Entry fee $15. Prizes and trophies. Entrance by Oct. 15. South Mountain Cafe. 989-3141.
25-26c

WINCHESTER SPRING RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION INFORMATION SESSION
Open to the public, Thurs,. Sept. 30 at 7:30pm at the Recreation Centre.
25-26c

RECEPTION
A social evening to meet the bride and groom, Lester and Grace (Presley) Robinson who were married recently, the Lions Hall, Winchester on Oct. 2, 8:30pm-12 midnight.
25-26

HARVEST SUPPER
Wed., Oct. 6 all are invited to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church's Harvest Supper. Meals served 4:30-7:30pm, 517 Main St., Winchester. To order tickets before Oct. 3, call 774-0316, adults, $7; children, $3; under five years, free.
25-26c

LUMBERMEN'S COMPETITION
Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival, Sat., Oct. 2, 1:30pm at Ball Park. 4 events: Stihl Challenge (Stihl 039 supplied): 0-72 cc class (bring your own saw): Swede saw (bow saw supplied): women's class (Stihl 025 supplied): Admission $1, 1 event, 18 years and up. Sponsored by Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Williamsburg, 535-2488.
25-26c

RYAN'S RESTAURANT
(Hwy. 31, near Rideau Auctions, Winchester)
Now Open, 6am to 10pm, Monday to Friday, 7am to 10pm, Saturday and Sunday. Join us for breakfast, lunch, dinner or drop by for a dessert. Senior citizens discount 15% on all meals. Take-out available. 774-0544.
26c

VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Hear Peter Hessel speak for the Historical Society, Tues., Oct. 5, 8pm, Vernon Museum.
26c

BABYSITTING TRAINING COURSE
9 week babysitting training course commencing Oct. 1, Chesterville, 7-9pm. Call Elva 448-2836 to register.
26

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
Fri., Oct. 1 Sat., Oct. 2
Starting at 7:30pm
THE FIRM
RATED AA. Starring Tom Cruise, Holly Hunter and Gene Hackman. A rookie lawyer is seduced into a legal firm which is fronting for the Mafia.
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 8-9
"Heart & Souls"
Rated PG.

Coming Events

SEMINAR SERIES
The public is invited to register for 'Healing of A Wounded Spirit' with Dr. Ronald Miller, Freedom Ministries, Hyde Parke, Vermont. Dates: Oct. 15, 16 and 17. Single: $30; couple: $50. After Oct. 1, single: $35; couple: $60. Topics: 'Causes of fear of rejection, Things that destroy acceptance, Understanding the family circle, Consequences of bitterness' will be presented at the Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall. Information: call 774-3137.
26c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Oct. 6 at the OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8pm.
26c

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At The Country Kitchen, 9:30am-2pm, adults $5.95; children under 8, $2.95; now available, no smoking dining room. 774-2417.
26tfc

RENTALS
Serviettes, tablecloths, wine glasses, costumes, sewing machines. Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, 493 Main St. East, Winchester, 774- 3252.
26c

NEW JANOME MACHINES
Machine repairs and alterations at Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, 493 Main St. East, Winchester, 774-3252.
26c

TURKEY SHOOT
Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club, Sat., Oct. 2, 1pm to 4pm, shotguns only. Everyone welcome!
26

RUMMAGE SALE
Good used clothing, numerous other useful items, Sat., Oct. 2. 1-3pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall.
26

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Guest speaker at the Oct. 5 meeting of Osgoode Township Historical Society will be journalist and author Peter Hessel, whose nationally syndicated column 'Peter's Point' appears regularly in several local papers. Peter has two specialties: Ottawa Valley history and Canadian humor. His talk promises to combine both elements. He will be glad to autograph copies of his books. The meeting will begin at 8pm at the Museum in Vernon.
26c

LOB BALL LEAGUE DANCE
Fri., Oct. 8, 8pm-1am, Winchester Lob Ball League. Winchester Community Centre. Record Runner. Lunch provided. No minors. Photo ID required at door.
26-27

BINGOS
At Chesterville Legion Hall on Sat., Oct. 2 and Sat., Oct. 16 at 1pm sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
26-28c

WINCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
Mon., Oct. 4, 7pm, Winchester Municipal Building. Open to the public.
26c

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH 2ND ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sat., Oct. 2, Matilda Hall/Dixons Corners, 9:30am. 40 booths. Hot/cold lunch.
26

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Beth Moore, daughter of Bert and Theresa Moore and Gary Winters, son of Lois and the late Ralph Winters, Sat., Oct. 2, 9pm-1am at Morrisburg Legion. D.J. Record Runner. Everyone welcome.
26

DUNBAR REC. BINGO
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre starting Sun., Sept. 19. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm, bingo starts at 7pm. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
26tfc

BADMINTON
The Winchester and District Badminton Club will be open for the 1993-94 season Tues., Oct. 12, Tuesday and Friday evenings in the Winchester Public School Gymnasium. Opening 7:15pm each night. The fee for the season is $25 per person. Members must be 16 years or older. For information Brian Steele 774-5050.
26-27

BINGO
SPECIAL $1,000 JACKPOT, OCT. 7
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 16 years of age.
24tfc

YOUNGER'S LIVERY STABLE
Get a feeling for the Old West as you go on a scenic 93 acre trail ride. Great fun for the whole family. Corrals and small fields for the less adventurous. Call 987-5785, Crysler.
10tfc

OTHS REUNION DANCE
Grades 12 & 13, graduating years 72/73, 73/74 and 74/75. Fri., Oct. 1, Metcalfe Community Centre, 9pm-1am, $10. If you have prepaid, pick up ticket at door. For more information call Judy Hicks at 821-3543.
25-26c

OUT OF COUNTRY MEDICAL INSURANCE
McVey Insurance Service will be holding a free information seminar, Thurs., Oct. 7, 10am at the Metcalfe Curling Club. A speaker from John Ingle Travel Insurance will be answering questions on changes to the out of country medical insurance. For more information, call Philip McVey, 821-2524.
23-27c

ST. MARY'S EUCHRE
Euchre at St. Mary's parish hall, Oct. 12 at 7:30pm, admission $2. Everyone welcome.
26-27

ST. MARY'S CWL MEETING
St. Mary's CWL meeting, Oct. 5, 8pm, guest speaker, Marilyn Bergeron.
26

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS' BINGO
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month, starts 1pm sharp. Everyone welcome. You must be 18 to play. Over $125 player - jackpot will go.
26-52c

Yard Sale

NEW FLEA MARKET
70 permanent secure vendor booths, 130 North Augusta Road, Brockville. Opens Oct. 10. Crafts, small businesses, assorted goods. Vendors inquire 1-498-4894.
26-28

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Oct. 1, 11am-6pm, Sat., Oct. 2, 7am-5pm. 1 mile north of Vernon, 3/4 mile east Marvelville Rd. Dickee Dee bike will also be on premise to sell individual ice cream or by the dozen. Bicycles, furniture, bunk beds, baby items.
26

GARAGE SALE
450 Main Street, Winchester, Fri., Oct. 1, Sat., Oct. 2, rain or shine. 4-piece living room set, 2 kitchen sets and numerous pre-school toys and many more articles.
26

MONSTER GARAGE SALE
Oct. 8, 9, 10, 7am-6pm. Including antiques, motorcycle, 14 hp Kubota tractor; house for sale by owners (to be seen after Oct. 12), 61 High calls re: house, 543-2101 and 543-2859.
26-27

GARAGE SALE
At 543 Henderson Crescent, Winchester, on Sat., Oct. 2, from 8am to 1pm, includes chesterfield and chair in excellent condition; other chairs; 9'x6' carpet, also excellent; bathroom cupboard; black and white TV; pole lamp and numerous other items.
26

YARD SALE
Wichers Way, Winchester, Oct. 2, 8am-4pm. Rain date, Oct. 9. Something for everyone.
26

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
STORE CONTENTS
Hallville General Store
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
commencing at 9am.
Selling at the store, Hallville.
Groceries; work boots; rubber boots; overshoes; work clothes; new and old fashioned clothes; tools; new plow shares, (old makes and new); stable brooms; shovels; rakes; new handles; wheelbarrow; lots of boxes of food; candy; soft drinks; clothing; tools; etc. Many unlisted articles.
TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Note: Store closing due to ill health.
PROPRIETOR
John Blaine
— AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363
James Cooper, 652-4145
25-26c

COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION OF JERSEY HERD OWNED BY ELDON AND PAT HOLMES, WINCHESTER, ONT.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
commencing at 12 noon
At the first farm on the right on Holmes Road., Just west of Hwy. 31.
Selling approximately 75 head of young high producing cows and extremely well-grown heifers and calves showing a great deal of promise, this herd is 100% A.I. and a herd that has not been promoted or exposed but a herd that will prove an exciting discovery for Jersey enthusiasts.
Note: For further information contact Canadian Jersy Cattle Brokers 613-445-5484.
— AUCTIONEERS—
John and William Joynt, 613-283- 4730.
25-26c

AUCTION SALE
MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE, DISHES, BOOKS AND COLLECTIBLES.
112 Main Street, village of Morewood.
7 miles east of Hwy. 31.
WATCH FOR SIGNS
THANKSGIVING MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
commencing at 11am
Double brass bed, excellent; ash dresser and matching washstand; walnut dresser; tea wagon; double and single steel bed with brass trim; rosewood chair; Victorian reupholstered chair; odd chairs; small tables; dresser; cupboard; blanket box; 100 year old rocker; Fremington prints; 200 books, histories, novels, children readers, Shirley Temple and other Big Little books; local histories and travels; collection of advertising items; calendars; milk bottles; fruit jars, monogram, Maple Leaf, Crown and Atlas; old bottles; bottle cases; pens; stamps; post cards; tin boxes; grey agate baby tub; Delco 1921-1922 book for various automobiles; cook books; toy train track and transformer; other toys; straight razors; cutlery; German china plates, cups and saucers; chamber pots; Bennington bowl; Carnival glass; pressed glass goblet (honeycomb); old plates, tea leaf; candle mould; chocolate set; cups and saucers; jewellery boxes; electric cosmos lamp; creosole lamp; old purses and glasses; oval frames; picture and frames; mirrors; old linens; electric stove; electric washer; coal oil stove; kitchen table and chairs; dresser; garden tools; sewing machine; trunks; dresser; large number of unlisted items.
Note: Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents on day of sale. All items sold as is, where is. All sales final.
TERMS — CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUES
PROPRIETOR
Cecil MacNabb, 448-3605
— AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
26-27c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF MR. HAROLD ALGIRE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
commencing at 6pm
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
Will be sold with a partial household. Gas stove; electric stove; apartment size dryer; spin washer; wringer washer; dehumidifier; microwave; antiques; set of wood chairs; wood chest; drop front desk; china cabinet; bench; pump organ; fancy piano stool; small tables; buffet; wood bed; crocks; old wood tools; planes; quilts; lamps; small wood boxes; miscellaneous; wood table and 6 chairs; chrome table and chairs; clock; couch and chair; single bed; Singer sewing machine and cabinet; dishes; ornaments; glassware; bedding; numerous collectables; weight sets; pool table; storage cabinet; kerosene heater; guns (air rifle and .22); crib; bicycle; vaccuum; house and garden tools; old tools; table saw; many unlisted items.
— AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
TERMS — MASTERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED
NOTE: Hall opens at 5pm.
26c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
MODERN, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, DISHES AND DOLLS.
Corner of Main and Hummel Street, Chesterville.
Across from Nestles Canada.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
commencing at 11am
Speed Queen electric stove, excellent condition; GE fridge; Speed Queen washer and spin dryer; GE clothes dryer; Quasar microwave; Hitachi color portable TV; Electrolux vaccuum cleaner, excellent; Singer electric sewing machine; Sears bed chesterfield; La-Z-Boy chair; platform rockers; chrome set; bookcase; double maple bed box spring and mattress; chest of drawers; exercise bike; roll away cot; electric fans; new sump pump; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; towels; lawn chairs; Christmas decorations.
Antiques: Martin Orme player piano; 9-piece dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; exellent Victorian settee with 3 matching chairs; large hall tree with mirror back; steel bed; dresser; 3 chests of drawers; umbrella stand; picture frames; organ stool; wicker sewing basket; wicker rocker; old books; trunks; wooden chairs; 2 fern stands; small tables; parlor table; pressback rocker; handmade quilts and rugs; old dolls; Bisque doll; doll high chair; sad irons; old calendars; large selection of flow blue dishes, cups and saucers; dinner plates, bowls and platters; Nippon, Bavarian, Austrian dishes; oil lamps; chamber set; excellent selection of antique dishes and collectibles. Many unlisted items. Property sold.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Dorothy Simpson
— AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
26-27c

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 2
11 AM SHARP
Rain or Shine
To be held on the farm previously owned by Lyle Rutley
6 miles south of Finch
3 miles north of Osnabruck Center on County Rd. 18
turn west on Beckstead Rd.
1 mile. First farm on south side of road
FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY, MILKING EQUIP., ANTIQUES, ETC.
4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 BUILDING LOT, 20 ACRE BUSH LOT
Properties can be viewed prior to sale by contacting Peter Ross after 6pm at 537-8862.
Tractors: IH diesel 884 4 w.d. with cab, loader and 2 buckets; MF diesel 165 2 wheel drive; Nuffield diesel 465 with loader.
Machinery: NH 2 row corn harvester, model 717 with electric control box; GW forage wagon; NH Super 23 corn blower; New Idea 2 row picker/sheller; NH 163 bus. manure spreader, model #510; post hole auger, 2 augers, 9" & 12"; NH #351 grinder mixer; 2 hay wagons; NH #56 hay rake; NH 7' cut hay bine with cylinder; NH sq. baler; Turnco gravity box; NH flail chopper; 14' IH cultivator; MF side delivery hay rake; hay tedder; IH 11 run grain drill; NH hay dryer; 40' New Idea closed elevator (like new); 3 furrow Kverneland plow; 12' Allied pony harrows; chain harrows; 18' round bale rack with wagon; (2) 3- furrow disc plows; trailer type 500 gal. sprayer; McKee 6' snowblower; AC 5' pull type combine (new canvases); IH 4 row #56 corn planter; 10' White hyd. disc #251; fertilizer spreader; 13' Cockshutt hyd. disc.
Miscellaneous: Grain aerator; chicken feeders; heat lamps; butter churn; antique crank washing machine; complete cream separator; (2) 250 gal. fuel tanks (1 with pump); large assort. of lumber; large pile of hardwood flooring; 40 gal. cast iron boiling pot; maple syrup equip. (buckets, spiles, boiling pans); 16' new steel gate; 200 lbs. of grass seed; 16 bags certified barley seed; (2) 100 gal. watering tanks; 200 cedar rails, 16' long; 5 rolls of snow fence; 1 roll barbed wire; blacksmith bellows; large assort. of scrap iron; cement blocks; 20 water buckets; 20 stanchions; (2) 20" tractor tires with rims; 1983 Pontiac Acadian, running, sold as is; 1988 Renault, running, sold as is; 1983 Mazda truck, running, sold as is; 1 ton 1967 Chev cattle truck, good box; steam jenny.
Milking Equipment: 300 gal. Surge bulk tank; compressor for bulk tank; 3 Surge milkers; milk pails; 5 milk cans.
Real Estate: The house is 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 200 amp service, wood/oil heating system, recently renovated, on 1 acre lot, sold subject to serverance. Terms will be $1000 down day of sale. Balance on closing.
Building lot 240'x330'. Terms will be $500 down on day of sale. Balance upon closing.
20 acre bush lot. Terms will be $500 down on day of sale. Balance upon closing.
For Information Call
GORDON ROSS & SONS
Auction Sales & Services
Box 185, Ingleside, Ont.
K0C 1M0
Peter 537-8862
Gordon 537-2289
Canteen Available
Owner & auctioneer not responsible for accidents
TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE
With Proper ID
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
Real estate will be sold subject to reserved bid at 3pm sharp
7-2

ESSO
Don Powell Fuels Ltd.
• Heating Oil • Diesel • Gas & Diesel
• Budget Plan • Gasoline Keylock
• Automatic Delivery • Lubricants Facilities
Serving quality Esso products for nearly 40 years
116 Mary St., Kemptville 258-3343
Toll Free 1-800-267-1653

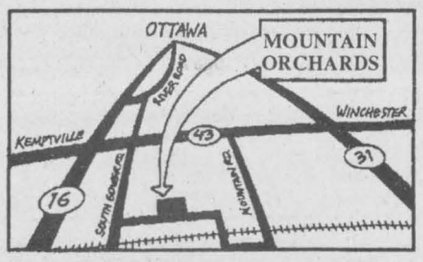
THANK YOU

Thanks to the following for donations to our Dinner and Dance:

MacDonald Feed Mill
Stage West Restaurant
CountryBoy, CountryGirl
Rick's Gas Bar
Stinson Fuels
Ault Foods Ltd.
The Brister Group (Glen Simms)
Mountain Station Pizza
Red Dot Café
Godard Motors
Summers Insurance (John Adams)
Loughcrest Gardens
Weagant Farm Supplies
Shell Canada
Wendy's Beauty Salon
Marilyn's Beauty Salon
C&M Garage
South Mountain Band
CKBY (Dorothy)

—Mountain Township Fire Department


Pick Your Own!
APPLES
Eastern Ontario's finest Pick-Your-Own Apple Farm
- FREE wagon rides on weekends
- Cider doughnuts
- Available for picking when ripe: Lobo, McIntosh, Empire
- *Fun for the whole family!*



Between Kemptville & Winchester, off Hwy. 43!

MOUNTAIN ORCHARDS
1-989-5601

Church Directory



BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Sunday
Ormond
9:30am Worship Service
Winchester
11:00am Worship Service
17tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
774-5096
9:30am - Morning Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
52tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
10:30am - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12 coming soon
Wednesday
7:30pm - Praise and Bible Study
26c

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
Sunday, Oct. 3
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00am - World Wide Communion
11:00am - Sunday School and Nursery
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - World Wide Communion
9:30am - Sunday School
26c

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely
Sunday
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00am - Sunday Service
7:00pm - Praise Gathering
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
23tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
Sunday, Oct. 3
10:00am - Christian Education
11:00am - Communion Service
7:30pm - Praise Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Home Bible Study
Oct. 24-27
Don Rogers Crusade
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
26c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
Assistant Pastor
Jason Hurd
774-3137
Sunday, Oct. 3
9:30am - Family Bible Hour
10:30 am & 7:30pm - Worship Services
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study
Wednesday
7:00pm - Teen Night
Friday
7:00pm - Young Adult Night
EVERYONE WELCOME
26c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
5:30pm - Saturday
9:00am and 11:00am - Sunday
2tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
Rev. Heather L. Jones, B.A., B.Ed., M.Div.
Tel.: H.-774-0316 C.-774-3923
11:00am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School
25tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, Oct. 3
8:00am - South Mountain
9:30am - Chesterville
11:15am - Winchester
ALL WELCOME
Rev. George Bruce: 774-2236
26c

Classifieds

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Metcalfe Fire Hall
OCTOBER 20
commencing at 6pm
Proceeds to Metcalfe United Church
Antiques; collectables; quilts; dishes; crafts; baking; other items too numerous to mention.

26c

EVENING ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
commencing at 6:30pm
Finnerty Hall, Van Buren Street, Kemptville
1 block east of Hwy. 16
Estate of Hilliard Richardson
Furniture: Maple table, 4 chairs, as new; desk; wall unit; maple bedroom set; 2 single box spring and matresses; microwave; 20 odd chairs; 2 wardrobes; Panasonic portable color TV; Zenith floor model color TV.

Auction Sale

Antiques: China cabinet; small roll top desk; hall table; 2 sideboards; Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs; small Duncan Phyfe drop leaf; 2 armoires; jam cupboards.

Appliances: Kenmore side by side fridge and matching stove (almond); 15 cubic ft. Woods freezer; Beatty fridge; Moffatt gas range; Westinghouse electric range; Hotpoint dryer; 2 beer fridges.
Glass: Depression, other glass and small items.

Miscellaneous: Airtight stove; 3 4-drawer filing cabinets; 2 oak office tables; 6 oak office arm chairs; 2 wooden desks; commercial sewing machine; power tools. Many, many unlisted items.

— AUCTIONEER—
Ken Finnerty
Hall, 258-4284; res. 258-5311

26c

We are looking for a special person to join our team

If you are good with your hands, not afraid of physical labor, willing to work alone, and looking for long-term employment, then we want to talk to you.

This job is four evenings and one night shift (30-35 hours per week). Experience an asset, but not essential.

Sweet Sisters Bakery

774-2687

WINCHESTER

(Please call for an appointment.)

HELP WANTED

Position available for a

Licensed Mechanic

Apply in person, or phone 535-2759.

Pinkus Tire & Battery Kingdom
WILLIAMSBURG

SOD PILER

required immediately.
Some tractor work as well.
Rate of pay according to experience.

SOUTH RIDGE Sod Supply Inc.

OTTAWA SOUTH **821-3764**
1-800-267-9772

2408 Manotick Station Road
RR1, Osgoode, Ontario, K0A 2W0

PROJECT MANAGER

FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATION

9-Month Part-Time Position in Morrisburg
(20 hour week)

DUTIES: Co-ordinate education/information outreach program; organize fundraising activities; assist in job training program for small office staff.

QUALIFICATIONS: Post-secondary education in environmental studies, earth sciences or related discipline; 2-3 years experience in related work; excellent oral and written communication skills.

SALARY: $13.75 per hour

Further information - 613-543-4505 (leave message)
Send resume by 8 October to:
Dundas Environmental Awareness Group
Box 234
South Mountain, Ontario,
K0E 1W0

(Sorry, only those considered for interviews will be contacted. Interviews will be held week of October 12.)

THE CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

Notice to Ratepayers in the Village of Winchester

The last day for payment of the final installment of your 1993 taxes is **September 30, 1993.**

Brenda Belair, AMCT
Clerk-Administrator

City of Gloucester
Vehicle and Equipment Auction

Sat., Oct. 2, 1993 at 11:00am

Gloucester Works Garage
Innes Road & Cyrville Road, behind Price Club, Gloucester, Ontario

VEHICLES: '89, '90 & 5 x '91 Ford Crown Victoria; '88 & '89 Dodge van; '87 Chev Cavalier; 2 x '86 Chev Cavalier; 3 x '87 Dodge Aries; '85 Dodge Aries; '88 Ford Tempo; '85, '86 & '87 Chev 1/2 ton; '83 GMC 1 ton; '87 Chev full-sized van; '85 Dodge crew cab; '86 Chev 4x4; '84 & '86 GMC dump and plow; '85 GMC crew cab dump; '82 Chev 5-ton dump.
EQUIPMENT: 3 x Trackless tractor; 3 x Holder tractor; 2 x '85 MTD snowblower; '81 Ransomes reel mower; '84 Kut Kwik rotary mower; 3 x '81 & 2 x '86 Jacobsen push mower; '80 Brillion seeder; '80 McKee snowblower; '85 Stihl post hole auger; '89 Brower sod cutter; '84 Stihl trimmer; 2 x '83, 3 x '89 & 6 x '90 Green Machine trimmer; 3 x '82 Thompson edger; '86 & '88 Stihl chain saw; '88 Husqvarna chain saw.
MISCELLANEOUS: Parts for Wayne sweeper (broom, etc.); parts for Johnston Vacusweep (broom, etc.); parts for Green Machine trimmers; Briggs gear reduction engine, 8 hp; electric brake parts for trailer; office furniture.

***Terms:** Purchase payment in full day of sale.*
Cash, cheque (with ID), Visa or Mastercard accepted.
Subject to additions or deletions.

Viewing: Friday, Oct. 1, 1993, 4pm-7pm, and Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, 9am-11am
Sale: Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, sale time 11am. Canteen available.

Keenan & Kerr Auction Services 613-749-1287

ÉCOLE T.R. LEGER SCHOOL
ALTERNATIVE STUDIES
ÉTUDES ALTERNATIVES

119 FOURTH STREET EAST
CORNWALL, ONT. K6H 6S5

The T.R. Leger School of Alternative Studies, Winchester/Morrisburg Campuses,
anticipate openings for

Qualified Instructors
and
Instructional Assistants

for future employment
in Introduction to Computers and Computer Applications courses.

Individuals interested should submit resumés on specific qualifications to **Mrs. Eunice Johnston, 594 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0.**

Le président du Conseil — BROCK ABRAHAM — Chairman of the Board
Le président de la SLF — DANIEL MORIN — Chairman of FLS
Le directeur de l'éducation — JAMES W. DILAMARTER — Director of Education

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION — L'ÉDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Unreserved Vehicle Auction

Thursday, October 7

at 12 noon

Sale held at Cameron's Towing Inc.
McConnel Ave. North, Cornwall, Ont.
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell on behalf of Canada Customs and Excise approximately 100 cars, trucks and boats.

1993 Chrysler Dynasty	1988 Ford pickup
1993 Chrysler Dynasty	1988 Ford Crown Victoria
1990 Chev van	1988 Mercury Marquis
1990 Chev pickup 4x4	1988 GMC van
1989 GMC Sierra pickup	1987 Ford Aerostar
1989 Dodge Ram pickup	1987 Toyota van
1989 GMC van	1987 Ford pickup
1989 GMC Sierra pickup	1987 GMC Safari van
1988 GMC pickup	1987 Pontiac Sunbird
1988 Pontiac Parisienne	1987 Ford Tempo
1988 Chev pickup	1987 Chev Cavalier
1988 Dodge Caravan	1986 Chev Celebrity
1988 Toyota Celica	1986 Mazda truck
1988 Mercury Topaz	1986 Olds Calais
1988 Chev Celebrity	1984 Chev Celebrity
1988 Chev Cavalier Z24	1984 Dodge Aries
1988 Chev Monte Carlo	

1992 Princecraft boat with 150 hp motor

Partial listing only - approximately 100 vehicles to be sold.

Viewing time: Thursday, Oct. 7, 8am until noon

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Approx. 5 vehicles to be sold with a reserve bid. All other vehicles are to be sold unreserved to the highest bidder. All vehicles to be sold free and clear of all liens.

TERMS: 50% deposit required at time of purchase in cash or certified funds, balance due by 5pm day of sale in cash or certified funds. Cash, certified cheque, travellers' cheques or bank draft. Announcements made day of sale overrule all previous advertisements. Owners or auctioneers not responsible for accidents day of sale.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.

1-800-567-1797 **1-774-2735**

THE CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

Notice of Open House and Public Meeting

Concerning Proposed New Zoning Bylaw

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold an Open House and Public Meeting on the **5th day of October, 1993** at the Municipal Offices at 547 St. Lawrence Street to consider a proposed new zoning bylaw under Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO, 1990. The open house will take place from 5-7pm and the public meeting will commence at 7pm.

The proposed new zoning bylaw will replace the village's existing zoning bylaw. It will:

1. consolidate the various zoning bylaw amendments which have been adopted over the years;
2. implement the various changes which have been made to provincial legislation over the years and which affect zoning; and
3. replace outdated or inappropriate zoning regulations in order to reflect modern development practices and to encourage economic development within the village.

The proposed new zoning bylaw divides the village into various land use zones and sets regulations for the use of land and for the erection, location, character and use of buildings and structures in the various zones.

The proposed new zoning bylaw affects all land within the village of Winchester.

The open house is an informal opportunity to review the proposed new zoning bylaw and to ask questions or make comments on a one-to-one basis. The public meeting consists of a formal presentation for the proposed new zoning bylaw followed by a discussion period for questions and comments.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the open house and/or the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed new zoning bylaw.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed new zoning bylaw is available for inspection during normal office hours at the municipal offices in Winchester.

Dated at the village of Winchester this 8th day of September, 1993.

Brenda Belair
Clerk-Administrator,
Village of Winchester
Telephone: 774-2105

THE CORPORATION OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Village of Winchester

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Winchester passed **Bylaw No. 93-16** on the **27th day of September, 1993** under Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO, 1990.

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 Village of Winchester not later than the **18th day of October, 1993** 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 and key map are shown below. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

***DATED** at the Village of Winchester this 29th day of September, 1993.*

Brenda Belair,
Clerk
Village of Winchester

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

The zoning bylaw amendment rezones approximately 4.5 ha (11 acres) of land located on the west side of St. Lawrence Street north of Ontario Hydro property from the "Development Zone" (D) to the "General Commercial Zone - Exception" (C1-2).

The purpose of the amendment is to permit a shopping centre and a dry cleaning establishment to be developed on the property in addition to the uses which are permitted in the General Commercial (C1) zone. Note that an Official Plan Amendment to permit the proposed shopping centre was adopted by Council in the fall of 1992.

The "exception" provisions:

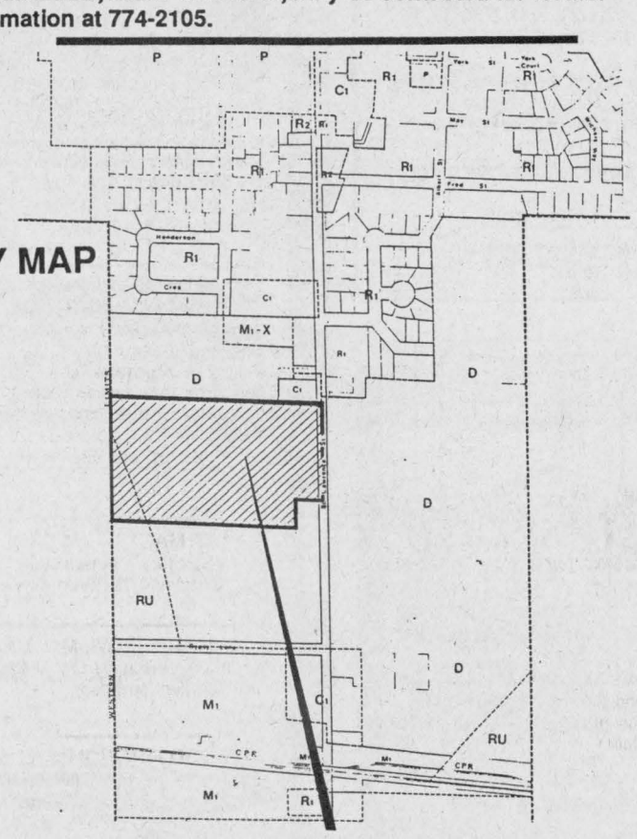
1. Permit a shopping centre and a dry cleaning establishment in addition to the uses which are permitted in the General Commercial (C1) zone; and
2. Set minimum yard, landscaping and parking requirements and set maximum floor space, floor space index and building height for the proposed shopping centre.

Note that the village's present zoning bylaw does not recognize a shopping centre, with the result that the "exception" provisions are intended to establish appropriate zoning regulations for a shopping centre until such time as the Village adopts its new zoning bylaw.

This zoning bylaw amendment replaces a previous amendment which was adopted by Council in July 1993 and subsequently repealed. This amendment is identical to the previous amendment, except with respect to one provision: the previous amendment set the maximum gross leasable floor area for the shopping centre at 3,500 square metres (37,675 square feet) whereas this amendment sets the maximum gross leasable floor area at 7,000 square metres (75,350 square feet).

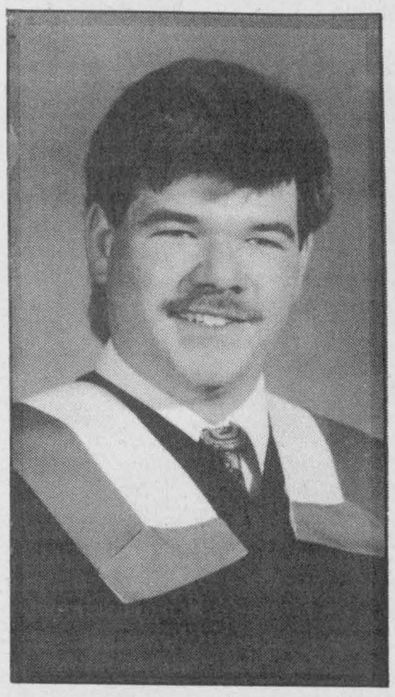
Brenda Belair, Clerk-Treasurer, may be contacted for further information at 774-2105.

KEY MAP



Lands affected by this amendment

Classifieds



Stephen Pepper

Stephen, son of Howard and Carrol Pepper, recently graduated from Algonquin College, with honors, with a diploma in Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technician.

Congratulations on all your achievements and best of luck for the future.

Love Mom and Dad.

Landfill criteria on agenda

AVONMORE — All you ever wanted to know about siting a landfill and more — that'll be the topic of the SD&G Waste Management Study's Oct. 2 public workshop coming up at Tagwi Secondary School.

The theme of the free, full-day Saturday workshop is 'screening criteria for landfill', comprising a list of over 25 criteria that will be used to 'screen out' areas not suitable for a landfill, explains Waste Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray.

Many of the criteria required are based on requirements from government ministries, like Natural Resources, Agriculture and Food, Ministry of Environment and Energy, Ontario Native Affairs and more.

But it's important for SD&G residents to understand the process of finding a landfill, notes MacGillivray. The overall aim for any facility siting process is to make certain that the site chosen for the facility is safe and that it is environmentally, socially, technically and economically acceptable.

Residents will be asked if there are more criteria that should be added, if some should be modified, and if set-back distances are ones that the public agrees with. And they will also be asked if there is more related data of which the study should be aware.

"We've had good participation in the past for our workshops on how to divert waste from landfill in SD&G. We need the public again to tell us what they think is important in siting a landfill for waste that can't be diverted," says MacGillivray. "We really need residents' input on these criteria, because these are what the consultant will be using to look for landfill space."

Help Wanted

Person must be experienced in working with

Farm and Heavy Truck Tire Service

Bilingual person preferred

Please call:

984-2785



MOREWOOD KITCHENS

Manufactured on Premises

KITCHEN CABINETS

Traditional & European

Vanities • Wall Units

MOREWOOD

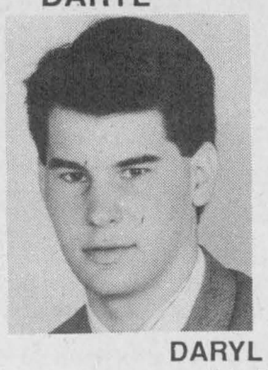
448-2739

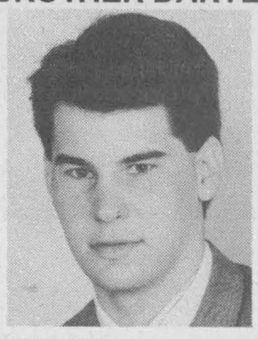
Prop. Rejean Pomainville

SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

Thinking of Buying or Selling?

THINK OF DARYL OR THE OTHER BROTHER DARYL





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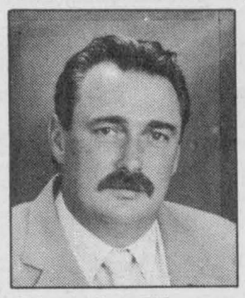

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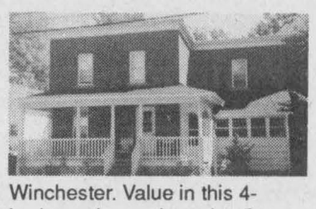

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$78,500	INKERMAN	2 BEDROOMS ON 4 ACRES	DICK	543-3589
$79,000	SOUTH MOUNTAIN	3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS	DICK	543-3589
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$107,500	CHURCH ROAD	3-BEDROOM ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW	DICK	543-3589
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$179,000	DIXONS CORNERS	198 ACRE FARM	ADRIAN	989-3746
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Century 21

Legionnaires unveil Vernon cenotaph

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

VERNON— The newest cenotaph in Osgoode Township was unveiled in front of the township's Historical Society and Museum in Vernon last Sunday afternoon.

Weather, perhaps reminiscent for some of the veterans of the miseries they faced in active duty, greeted the gathering of individuals there to dedicate a lasting memorial to local war dead.

Steady rain fell on the 2pm ceremony as Ron Dutfield, President of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 589 in Osgoode, made the opening remarks. Dutfield spoke of the supreme contribution made by each serviceman named on the monument, saying, "Their sacrifice must never be forgotten."

The playing of 'O Canada' was followed by an address by Legion District Commander Dave Gordon who echoed Dutfield's sentiments as did Legion Veteran Services Officer Jim Mayes.

The call to worship and opening prayer was led by Rev. David Chesney of Osgoode United Church. Scripture readings were conducted by Vernon clergy, Rev. JoAnne Nichols and Rev. Judy Trask before Zone Commander Ray Parker approached the cairn of remembrance.

The solemn ceremony of unveiling was followed by a roll call of names appearing on the monument and a prayer of dedication, again conducted by Rev. Chesney.

As representatives of Osgoode and area Legion branches, the Greely Army Cadet Corps, various branches of the Osgoode Scouting community and members of the general public stood in silence, the strains of 'The Last Post' echoed through the cenotaph grounds.

A minute of silence was observed before the playing of 'Reveille' and the observation of the Act of Remembrance.

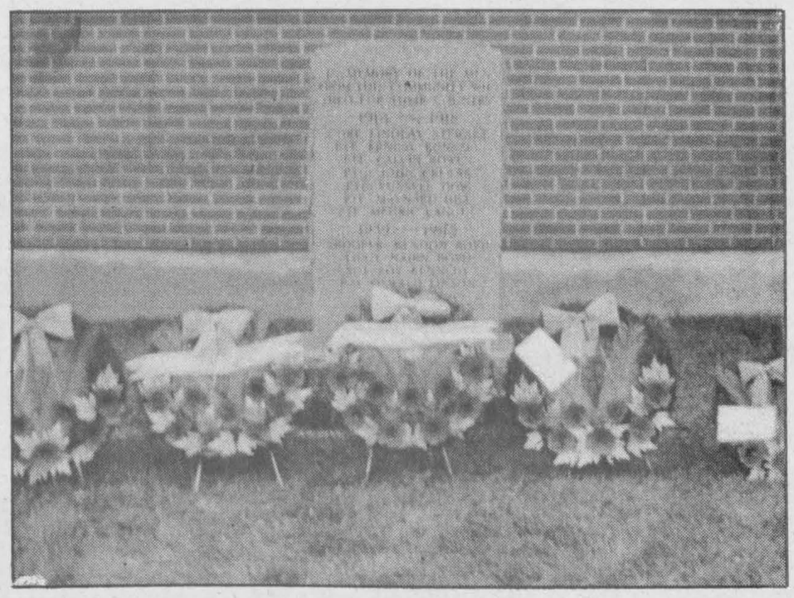
The laying of wreaths to the memory of fallen comrades was lead by Mayor Albert Bouwers who represented Osgoode Township. MP Eugene Bellemare placed a tribute on behalf of the Government of Canada. Rita Service, representing the Legion Ladies Auxiliary also laid a wreath as did Archie Sayant, representing the Vernon Friendship Club. Sandra Toll and Ann Velthuis layed a wreath on behalf of the Vernon Women's Institute.

Following the wreath-laying ceremony, short addresses were delivered by Mayor Bouwers and MP Bellemare.

Both politicians praised the Legion and its members for their continued devotion to the preservation of the memory of victims of war. Unfortunately, MPP Norm Sterling could not attend the dedication ceremony because of a death in his family.

The names of 11 local soldiers appear on the granite slab; seven from World War I, the 1914-18 conflict, and four who died in World War II between 1939 and 1945.

A reception, with light refreshments provided by the Vernon Recreation Centre board, was held in the recreation centre following the unveiling.



Silent monument

Wreaths lie in silent testament at the new cenotaph marking contributions made by Vernon residents during wartime.

Press Photo — Quail

OBITUARIES

Jessie Barkley

Jessie Barkley of RR4, Winchester died at home on Tues., Sept. 14, 1993. She was 79.

Born on March 23, 1914, in Pendleton, Ont., she was the daughter of the late Albert and Olive (nee Presley) Derby.

She is survived by her husband Murray Barkley, children Janice (Eugene) Kenneally, RR1, Chesterville; Leslie Barkley, Chesterville; foster children Richard (Beatrice) Legue, Chesterville; and Leon Barque, Cornwall; grandchildren Aaron and Rosanne Kenneally, David and Jonathan Legue, sister Mildred Simms, Cardinal; and brother Ralph Derby, Sault Ste. Marie.

She was predeceased by her brothers Harvey and Sidney Derby, sisters Elva Presley, Eva Presley Rae Helmer, Bertha Wilson and Vera Jones.

She was a member of Winchester Wesleyan Church. Funeral service was held at Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville on Thurs., Sept. 16, with Rev. Eldon Leroy offficiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ivan Presley, Douglas Helmer, Allan Hutchinson, Terry Barkley, Donald Barkley and Wildred Barkley.

Stanley J. A. Coleman

Stanley James Archibald Coleman of Hallville died at the Ottawa General Hospital on Thurs., Sept. 23, 1993. He was 86.

Born in Hallville on May 7, 1907, he was the son of the late Thomas and Thomasina (nee Black) Coleman. He was married on Nov. 28, 1936 at St. James Anglican Church in Kemptville to Ivy Dillon.

He was a farmer, school bus driver, school custodian and bookkeeper. He was also a member of St. Andrews United Church in Hallville.

He is survived by his wife Ivy, children Drenna (Robert White), Thomas (Jayne), Carolyn (Peter VanKoppen), grandchildren Steven White, Deanna and Julia Coleman, Shaun, Christopher and Cole VanKoppen.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Mon., Sept. 27, with Rev. Fred Milnes officiating. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clinton Coleman, Lanson Hyndman, Heinz Winter, James Shaw, Philip Evans and Earl Garlough.

Donald John Kinney

Donald John Kinney of Manotick died at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa on Wed., Sept. 22, 1993. He was 85.

He was born in Mountain Township on May 6, 1908, the son of the late Sammuel and Eva (nee Froats) Kinney.

A former resident of Osgoode Township and Cass Bridge, he was married in Winchester in 1936 to Ruby A. Allison, who predeceased him in 1964.

He is survived by his son Harrison and daughter Sandra Goddard, grandchildren Alison Heuving, Colleen and Molly Kinney and Greg and Joanne Goddard, great-grandchildren Jared and Briana Heuving and brothers Lloyd and Dalton.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Sat., Sept. 25, with Rev. Bill Bowler and Rev. Kerry Moffat. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were his grandchildren Alison and Ginus Heuving, Colleen and Molly Kinney and Greg and Joanne Goddard.

Fredrick Alexander McDonald

Fredrick Alexander McDonald of Dundas Manor died at home on Fri., Sept. 17, 1993. He was 85.

Born in Ormond on Oct. 25, 1907, he was the son of the late James and Annie (nee McIntosh) McDonald.

He is survived by his children Mary Gouchee, Edmonton; Henrietta "Dolly" McDonald, Casselman; John (Elizabeth), Belleville; Jane Sinclair, Windsor; and Robert (Judy), Kingston; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, brother John (Georgia), Tennessee.

He was predeceased by his wife Evelyn (nee Burns) and five brothers and six sisters.

He was a member of Ormond Baptist Church.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Tues., Sept. 21, 1993 with Rev. Jim Mills officiating.

Interment was at the Ormond Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Sara McDonald, Heather McDonald, Glen McDonald, Jeffrey and Leighanne Sinclair and Chris and Kathleen Wereley.

WDMH executive addresses seniors

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Thirty-five members attended the September meeting of the Williamsburg Township seniors and membership fees were collected for the next year. Following a tasty noon meal, president Peggy Thompson opened the meeting with O Canada, and a welcome to everyone present.

The guest speaker was Don Smith, administrator of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was introduced by program convenor, Bea McRae.

Smith gave a very informative and interesting talk about the extensive and costly reconstruction done at the hospital, and about the new computerized equipment now in use there. Some areas have construction to be completed.

He reported about the recently held open house, and said the community now has an up-to-date hospital. He answered several questions for the members.

McRae thanked Smith for his interesting presentation.

The treasurer's report was given and approved.

President Peggy Thompson expressed sympathy on the loss of another member, Russell Miller. Correspondence consisted of a thank you note from Muriel Miller.

The following slate of officers for the upcoming year was accepted. Past president Peggy Thompson; president, Hilda Garlough; vice-president, Ed Thompson; secretary, Peggy Thompson; treasurer, Jean Casselman; card secretary, Olive Warren; cakes, Ruth Casselman.

A donation of $500 is to be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, with the possibility of more at a later date.

The bazaar was discussed with some plans finalized, for November 10. A "clean up our room" date is set for Mon., Oct. 18, and several volunteered to help.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, cards were enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon.

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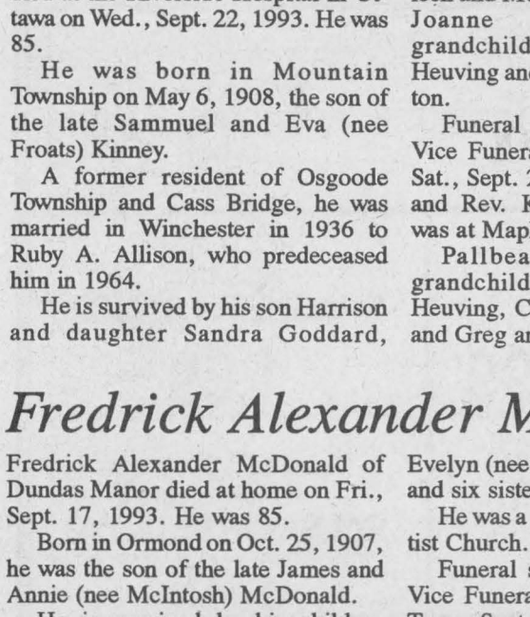
Flu Clinic



The annual influenza clinic of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be held **October 7, 1993** at the following location:

WINCHESTER	
Beachcroft Seniors Building	9am-10am
Millview Seniors Building	10:30am-11:30am
CHESTERVILLE	
Nationview Seniors Building	1:30pm-2:30pm
MOREWOOD	
Morewood Public School	3:40pm-4:30pm
MORRISBURG	
Seniors Building	9am-10am
IROQUOIS	
Seniors Building	11am-12 noon
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	
Odd Fellows Hall	1:30pm-2:30pm

*The vaccine is provided **free of charge** to the following patients:*
- People over 65 years of age;
- Patient-care staff of nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care facilities/wards;
- Adults with chronic diseases; and
- Adults and children with chronic conditions such as diabetes.

Grant Brown Funeral Home



The faces of Grant Brown Funeral Home
Seated - James Purcell, Grant Brown, Penny Rigby, Keith Rolston,
Standing - Jack McDiarmid, Bill MacDonald, Allister Brown, Ted Rigby, Tom Charlebois

A message from Grant Brown:
The following article is something I found to be very informative. I hope you find it as beneficial as I have.

Funerals are for the living

By LOUISE DUNCAN

In my family, children were always spared the rituals of grief, but now I'm convinced that was a serious mistake.

THE FIRST funeral I ever attended was my mother's. I was an adult and the mother of three at the time. I grew up in a family that protected children from death. Three grandparents died while I was a child, but my brother and I didn't go to the funerals. Our parents didn't want us traumatized by seeing their grief.

My maternal grandmother died in Florida when I was twenty. By then I was married and living on the West Coast. I had just had a baby and my parents were strongly opposed to my making the long trip. "Grandma knew you loved her," Mother said. "You don't have to prove that by attending the funeral." She told me the service would be short and the casket closed. "Grandma would want us to remember her as she was."

Those words echoed in my mind as I arranged my own mother's funeral. I never saw my mother's remains, and I never allowed anyone else to. When well-meaning friends began arriving at the funeral home to "view the remains," I was horrified. I insisted the casket be kept closed, the way I knew my Mother would have wanted it. I was never totally convinced she was in it. Today, more than fifteen years later, I am still not convinced. I have frequent dreams of receiving a telegram announcing that Mother has "finally been located" and that the report of a fatal heart attack was incorrect. I awake from those dreams confused. Then as reality takes over, I am overwhelmed by a rush of pain as raw and all-consuming as it was on the day she died.

After Mother's death, my mother-in-law, always a good friend became an even more important source of emotional support. We lived too far apart to see each other on a day-to-day basis, but we exchanged weekly letters and talked on the phone regularly. Every summer my husband and I took our children to visit their grandmother, and we all spent two happy weeks being nurtured by "Nana".

THREE years ago my mother-in-law died suddenly. My husband and I were in a state of shock when we flew to Michigan for her funeral. Our younger children, then nine and twelve, stayed home with a sitter.

Conditioned as I was to restrained and private grieving, I was stunned by the extravaganza of funeral activities that my husband's family regarded as normal.

There was a mass turnout for the casket selection. Mom's four sons, her daughters-in-law and most of her grandchildren trooped through the funeral parlour, squabbling over the relative merits of caskets. Then we went back to Mom's tiny house and everybody fought about the wording of the obituary, how Mom's hair would be styled for the wake and whether a twelve-year old grandson should be a pallbearer. All I could think was, "How barbaric."

The formal farewell to my mother-in-law lasted three days. It started on a Monday when friends and relatives invaded the funeral home. Especially distressing to me was the sight of small children, dressed in party clothes, being paraded past the open casket. Everybody sobbed for five hours. The saving grace, as I saw it, was that I had not subjected our children to such chaos.

On Tuesday the visitation process was repeated, but the turmoil was somewhat less, most people had wept themselves dry the night before. We talked fondly of Mom and how we would miss her. Her cousins told funny stories about her childhood.

Eventually conversation turned to other subjects. Relatives who had not seen each other for years compared notes on marriages, births and divorces. The kids ran out to play tag in the entrance hall. At some point each of us went to the casket to pay a duty call, but nobody lingered.

By Wednesday the funeral home had developed an almost party-like atmosphere. The adults stood around the casket discussing everything from politics to baseball. Mom's teenage grandchildren compared favourite rock bands, while her great-grandchildren used the edge of the coffin as a racetrack for Hot Wheels cars.

I went over to the casket and looked down at my mother-in-law. To my surprise, I felt in control of my emotions. I had grown used to the figure in the box and to the fact that it was only a shell that once had encased a person I loved. I felt a bond with others who had gathered to say goodbye. In three days we had travelled together through the stages of grief — shock, denial, outrage, bitterness — and had come at last to the final one: acceptance.

MY HUSBAND and I returned home and fell back easily into the normal pattern of our lives, I will not pretend that we didn't seemed strangely empty. I kept thinking of things to share with my mother-in-law, particularly news about her grandchildren. I felt frustrated by my inability to send her messages. I did not, however, awake shrieking her name in the night. And although my husband dreamed about his mother often, the dreams were not painful. They were, instead, pleasant interludes of nostalgic reminiscence in which Mom baked his favourite pie or played the piano at a family gathering. He was able to enjoy his memories for what they were: treasured recollections of times that would not come again.

For our children, this has not been the case. Their grandmother's death is not a reality to them. Last Christmas, our youngest daughter bought Nana's present: "I saw this and I know how much she likes blue." Our teenage son, preparing to fly to Michigan for the wedding of a cousin, said, "I hope he brings Nana to the airport."

"Honey, Nana is dead," I said gently. "I forgot," he responded sheepishly.

Our children are not stupid. On an intellectual level, they know their grandmother is dead. On an emotional level, however, they "forget". In their hearts, they harbour the belief that she is in hiding and will someday pop out, shouting "surprise!"

Since my mother-in-law's death, I have discussed funerals with several psychologists, all of whom agree that their function is not just to honour the deceased but to aid survivors in purging themselves of grief. Like other rites of passage — graduation, weddings, retirement parties — funerals help us adjust to major life transitions.

I now believe that I did our children an injustice by not giving them the opportunity to come to grips with the death of their grandmother at the funeral. In my effort to shelter them from pain, I may have left open an emotional door that they'll have to struggle for years to close. I do not intend to make the same mistake the next time a loved one dies. ◇

This article courtesy of Today's Seniors

For more information on Pre-arranged funerals or any other questions you may have please give us a call

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Purcell Chapel - Spencerville 658-2662
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TROPICAL PLANTS
9.99

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

COTT 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS
99¢

SNACK OF THE WEEK

MAPLE LEAF 400G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS
1.99

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

VACHON PKG 6
JOS LOUIS
2.29

DEMPSTERS PKG 8
GOLDEN GOURMET
EGG SANDWICH BUNS
1.49

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 9
JELLY, CHOCOLATE CREME, GLAZED, CRUELLER
DONUTS
1.49

DEMPSTERS 675G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT
BROWN BREAD
99¢

BETTY 450G LOAF
CRUSTY CORNMEAL
89¢

BETTY PKG OF 12
GOURMET ROLLS
1.49

BETTY
WHITE OR BROWN
PITA BREAD
99¢

BETTY PKG OF 6
CINNAMON BUNS
2.39

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

2 LITRE JUG
APPLE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT
COUNTRY JUICES
2.49

4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK
3.39

250 ML CARTON
WHIPPING CREAM
1.49

2 LITRE CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK
2.89

125G, 175G CUP
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DIET, LACREME, STIRRED
FRUIT BOTTOMYOGURT
69¢

BEATRICE 250G PKG
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE
1.69

2 LITRE CARTON
ORANGE JUICE
1.89

500G TUB
ASSORTED
SOUR CREAM
1.79

500G TUB
1%, 2%, 4%
COTTAGE CHEESE
1.79

KRAFT 500G PKG
16'S OR 24'S
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
PRIME RIB STEAK OR ROAST
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MEATY BEEF
BRAISING RIBS
1.89 LB 4.17 KG

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

LAFLEUR SMOKED PICNIC
PORK SHOULDER
1.39 LB 3.06 KG

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS
1.89 LB 4.17 KG

FROZEN (ALL SIZES)
UTILITY TURKEYS
1.19 LB 2.62 KG

SIMON DE GROOT
BRATWURST SAUSAGE
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

BURN'S 500G PKG
PRIDE OF CANADA
BREAKFAST BACON
2.99

BURN'S 4 PACK
SMOKED SAUSAGE
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

PAQUETTES 4 PACK
CHUCKWAGONS
3.99

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

BURN'S 11 LB BOX
BULK WIENERS
12.99

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

9" WITH MUSHROOMS
COMBINATION
3.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI
3.39 LB 7.47 KG

BURN'S SLICED
GARLIC ROAST BEEF
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
WAXED BOLOGNA
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES
3.69

2 LITRE REG. OR LIGHT
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CLASSIC ICE CREAM
3.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE
CREAMSICLE
2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

BLUEWATER 750G PKG
FISH AND CHIPS
2.99

EGGOS 312G PKG
REGULAR, BLUEBERRY, HONEYNUT, STRAWBERRY
WAFFLES
1.99

FIVE ALIVE 355ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
99¢

CAVENDISH 1 KG BAG
ASSORTED CUTS
FRENCH FRIES
99¢

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

KELLOGG'S 675G BOX
CORN FLAKES 2.49

KELLOGG'S 350G PKG
RICE KRISPIES 2.49

KELLOGG'S 425G PKG
FROOT LOOPS
3.69

KELLOGG'S 475G PKG
JUST RIGHT
2.99

RED ROSE PKG 80
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
1.99

NESCAFE 200G JAR
RICH BLEND
INSTANT COFFEE
3.99

EDAN 1 LITRE TETRA
PURE
APPLE JUICE
59¢

MOTT'S 1 LITRE BOTTLE
REGULAR, EXTRA SPICY, MEXICAN
CLAMATO JUICE
1.69

GOLD SEAL 213G TIN
PINK SALMON
1.49

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
BEANS
79¢

DELMONTE 6X12 OR 14 OZ TIN
FANCY PEAS KERNEL CORN
3.99

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PASTA
79¢

PRIMO 3 LITRE JUG
VEGETABLE OIL 3.49

PRIMO 900G BAG
MACARONI SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI 99¢

PREGO 750 ML
ASSORTED
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
1.69

OLD EL PASO 450G BAG
NACHO CHIPS
2.49

OLD EL PASO 375 ML
MEDIUM SAUCE
SALSA OR PICANTE
3.49

FANTASTIC 1.25 L BONUS
ALL PURPOSE
CLEANER
2.99

COMET 400G
ALL PURPOSE
CLEANSER
89¢

EXCEL 750 ML
LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT
2.49

ELECTRASOL 1.8 KG BONUS
AUTOMATIC DISH
DETERGENT
2.99

LEVER PKG 4X140G
2000 BAR SOAP
3.99

CREST 100 ML PUMP
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TOOTHPASTE
1.89

JAVEX 1.8 LITRE
CLEAN PLUS
3.19

JAVEX 2 2.5 LITRE
FOR **UNBLEACHABLES**
3.79

DOWNY 3 LITRE LIQUID
APRIL OR SUNRINSE
FABRIC SOFTENER
4.99

BOUNCE PKG 45-50 SHEETS
OUTDOOR, FREE, STAINGARD, EVERFRESH
FABRIC SOFTENER
3.99

TIDE 12 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
8.99

ULTRA CHEER 6 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
7.99

voyageurs