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This week



Partners for life
Harold and Evelyn Cowan met at a dance many years ago. Since then their married life has kept them on their toes.

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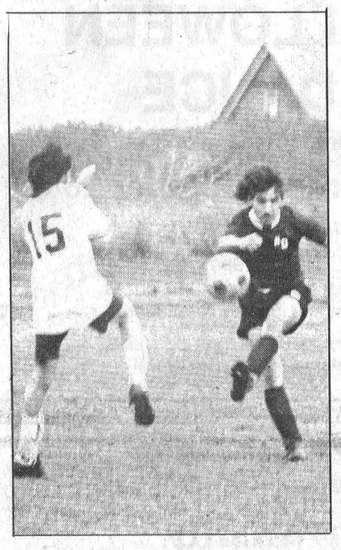

16 for Adams
Jamie Adams led the North Dundas Junior Devils in scoring this year with 16 goals in eight games. NDDHS will need more goals in today's play-off game.

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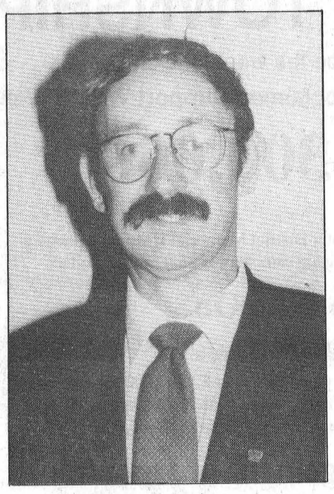

President visits
OFA president Roger George was in Winchester last week to discuss issues concerning farmers.

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Calendar cash
North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's last two $50 winners were Bruce Pelkey (Oct. 4) of Winchester with ticket No. 1391 and Robin Langille (Oct. 11) of Chesterville with ticket No. 1869.

Legal aid clinic
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry legal clinic will be at the Chesterville library Thurs., Oct. 24 from 7-9pm. The clinic provides free quality legal services to clients who qualify financially.

Address water questions first, village told

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — A Winchester Township farmer who owns land to the east of this water-parched municipality says village council is responsible for the lack of success in its long search for water.

Dennis St. Pierre whose dairy and cash crop farm sits partially on a rich aquifer, an underground layer of earth or stone that contains significant amounts of water, states if Winchester Village wants water then it should be prepared to conduct an environmental assessment.

"I'm sympathetic to what's going on with the businesses in Winchester, and their lack of water but farmers have to be dealt with properly," says St. Pierre, who owns a thriving farm to the east of the village.

He says the village council has been unable to answer important questions about how the sale of property for establishment of a municipal well could affect the use of nearby farm land.

"The village can't tell me if I could still fertilize the land next to the well, how far away I would have to stay or if my cattle could still drink in the area. An environmental assessment would be able to answer those questions," insists St. Pierre, whose 120 head of cattle drink from a well on his property.

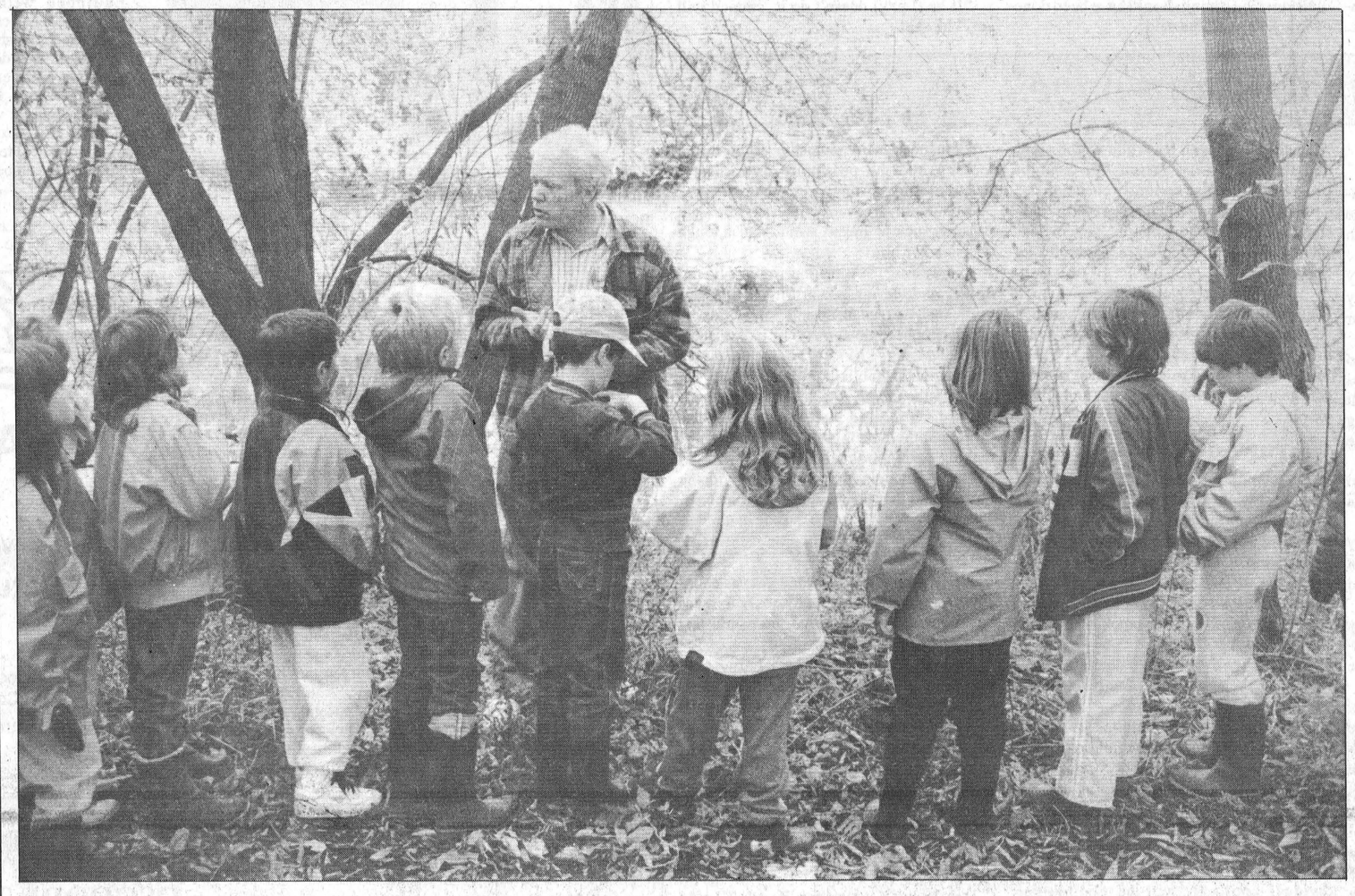
He says he has not had any official contact from the village following his receipt of a letter two years ago asking for access to his property for test drilling.

"It's not only for myself I want the environmental assessment, but for my neighbors as well," he adds, saying any well of the size the village wants to dig could also affect neighboring wells or farming practices.

He says farmers who might inadvertently pollute the groundwater could face fines from the Ministry of the Environment ranging from $5,000 to $50,000.

He also says the village should pay a fair price for prospective well property. He points to the fact municipalities are highly subsidized to establish water systems.

"This issue is so murky, I wish I never heard of water on my property," concludes St. Pierre.



Classroom in the woods
John Pollock makes learning about nature easy in his classroom in the woods along the South Nation River in South Mountain. The Outdoor Education Centre is at Nationview Public School. See the related story in Tony Welland's column 'Out My Window' on page 5. Press photo — Welland

Reeve Fawcett has competition

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Despite his original intention to run for deputy reeve, Mountain township councillor Dwaine Berry has moved up a notch putting his name in for reeve.

"I felt it was time for a change in leadership," he says. "The deputy reeve position is virtually a glorified councillor. I think I can be more effective as a reeve."

Incumbent Reeve Keith Fawcett and reeve candidate Ewart Simms say they are not surprised by Berry's decision.

"I heard about it in the last couple of weeks," says Fawcett. All candidates were required to submit nomination sheets to their municipal offices by last Friday to be eligible for the Nov. 12 election.

For the first time Fawcett since he became reeve in 1981, will have to compete for the position. In previous years, Fawcett has won by acclamation. However he says he is not sure how the competition will affect his support.

"You never can tell what will happen," he says.

But present Deputy Reeve Simms, who was reeve for eight years before Fawcett, says the race will not be easy.

"Everyone has their own supporters. If you want to make it you'll have to get out and work on it," he says. However he says he garnered over 100 signatures for his nomination sheet.

"How it turns out at the ballot may be a different story but I had a good reception," he says.

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New initiative gives hope to unemployed apprentices

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CORNWALL— In the past year, plant closures and employee layoffs have taken their toll on the three United Counties. In September, the unemployment rate in the city of Cornwall was about 10 per cent.

And for apprentices, workers trying to gain some experience in their chosen field, starting a career in a troubled economy can be difficult. But STARS, a new program funded by the Ministry of Skills Development, hopes to help apprentices find jobs and take advantage of layoff time.

"Finding employment (for them) is certainly going to be a challenge," said STARS co-ordinator Susan Adams. "But there still are opportunities for employment here, even though the recession isn't over."

STARS, or Strategies Towards Apprentice Retention Services, was developed by a committee which includes representatives from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school boards, local colleges, and the Canada Employment Centre.

Adams was appointed co-ordinator of the STARS project earlier this month, and should have specific programs designed by next March.

In an interview last week, Adams said her first job will be tracking down apprentices in the region to see how many are laid off and what trades they work in. Workers can do apprenticeships in various trades, including carpentry, electronics, mechanics, hairdressing and cooking.

Traditionally, apprentices are expected to register with the Ministry of Skills Development, but Adams said many have lost touch with the office. One reason is because the ministry has never before offered job assistance to apprentices.

"From the apprentice's point of view, there hasn't been any reason for them to keep contact with the ministry," said Adams. "If we can let them know it may be beneficial to them, then it should be a lot easier to track them."

Adams said aside from connecting apprentices with possible employers, the program could also help workers further their

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Reeve Gray challenged for seat

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Winchester Reeve Larry Gray will have to fight for his seat at the Nov. 12 municipal election as newcomer Bruce Kerr has decided to run for the top spot.

Kerr, owner of Winchester's Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments, says many village residents have encouraged him to run.

"I received a lot of calls from a lot of people wanting a change," he says.

Gray has been reeve since 1977, serving previously for two terms as deputy reeve and one term as councillor. He won the 1988 race by acclamation.

Kerr says he made his final decision to run last Friday before the deadline.

"It was quite a decision because I'm already working nearly 12 hours a day," he says.

He also says he ran to give people a choice on their election ballot.

"There wasn't a great line up for the job," he says. "At least it gives the public the opportunity to say if they're happy the way things are going."

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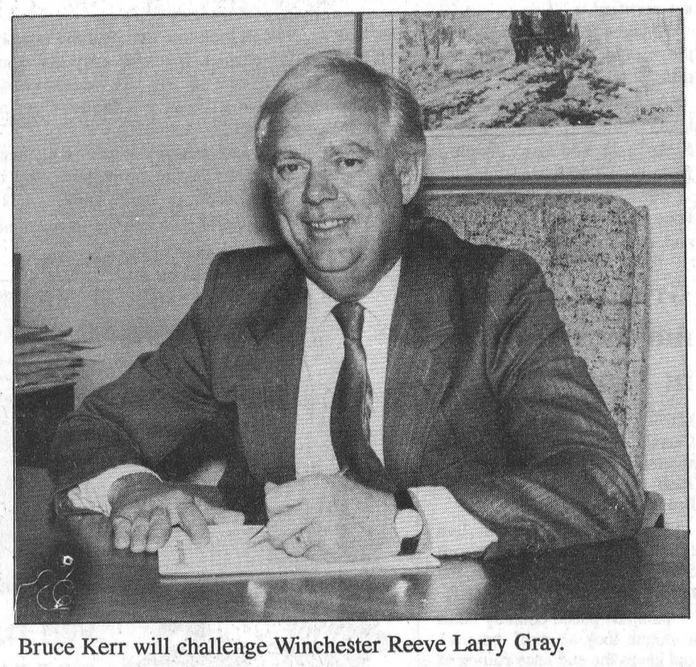

Bruce Kerr will challenge Winchester Reeve Larry Gray.

Morewood's contaminated water nightmare will soon be over

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MOREWOOD — Morewood residents plagued by contaminated well and sewer systems found out Wednesday where they stand and how the Ministry of the Environment's funding program will help them.

About 80 land and property owners attended an information session to hear a draft report and recommendations prepared by Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates, the Nepean consulting engineering firm that tested the hamlet's wells last year and found one-third had unacceptable levels of bacterial contamination.

Residents received well and septic system individual information packages containing evaluations and outlining steps to be taken to correct their situation.

The two-year MoE program, set to begin April 1, will fund 85 per cent of the cost of well correction, which was estimated by the consulting engineers to be $908,000.

Winchester Township reeve Claude Cousineau is hopeful the water and contamination problems Morewood residents have endured for years are finally over.

''Hopefully it's going to resolve everybody's problem,'' he said.

Cousineau added he is glad individual correction of the wells was recommended, because Morewood otherwise wouldn't need a communal system for 20 years.

Property owners will be responsible for choosing one of the contractors recommended by the township. Upon completion of the work, the township will pay residents 85 per cent of the cost, from money forwarded by the MoE.

Because money from the MoE will be paid to the township at quarterly intervals, not all wells can be corrected at the same time. A committee organized by the township will assess the properties in terms of priority, and corrections will be made in that order.

Eighty-four of 152 wells tested failed to meet water quality standards, 33 of which had unacceptable levels of bacterial contamination. The other 68 wells contained unacceptable levels of iron or other chemicals like sulphur. All wells were classified as substandard due to water hardness.

The recommended design for new wells will include an above ground cap and tighter seals around the shaft to prevent seepage of road waste, salt, runoff, and septic matter, which consulting engineer John McKee said was the cause of the problem in the first place.

''The (current) wells are not grouted (sealed), so the casing can break and allow water to enter the bore,'' he said.

It is also recommended that the new wells be drilled to a minimum depth of 50 feet, to ensure water quality and protect against runoff.

Wells with substandard water due to chemical content will be fitted with treatment units, also eligible for the 85 per cent grant.

The well program will not cover the costs of new landscaping, labor done by the property owner, or improvement to the aesthetic quality of the water. It will cover the drilling and casing of the well, electrical costs and pump installation, piping and plumbing up to and including the pressure tank, individual treatment units to filter chemicals or correct hardness, cleanup of the property, and hydro inspection permits.

McKee told the crowd Morewood was

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Developer promises to complete project

WINCHESTER — Mountain Township council has given a Toronto developer one last chance to tidy up loose ends at a local subdivision.

At a recent council meeting, Forestwood Heights developer Aron Levy agreed to complete all work according to the subdivision agreement - such as paving, cutting weeds on unsold lots and installing road signs - by the end of June 1992.

If work is not completed on deadline, the township will take over the job and bill the developer, says Reeve Keith Fawcett.

Approximately 15 Forest-wood Heights residents attended the Oct. 3 council meeting, complaining about the state of the subdivision which consists of approximately 21 homes valued in the $150,000 to $250,000 range.

Former president of the Forestwood Heights Residents' Association Mike Else told council he had contacted Levy a number of time about the unfinished work. However in the past five years Else has lived in the subdivision, he says Levy has only installed street lights and paved one main road.

"You promise the earth on the telephone and then nothing happens," Else said in a letter to Levy, which he also presented to council.

After receiving several complaints, Fawcett said council hired an engineering firm in September to inspect the area. The firm found 33 deficiencies of the subdivision agreement.

Council originally planned to take over the work if nothing was done by the Oct. 3 council meeting but Levy agreed to several deadlines, finishing paving by Nov. 15 and the rest of the work next spring.

However Fawcett said residents have been very patient with the developer.

"They are behind in completing the subdivision. The paving should have been done over a year ago," he said.

But in a telephone interview with *The Press* Levy said the wait has not been unreasonable although he says he will complete the work to satisfy the residents.

"They want it (the subdivision) to look nice and we are accomodating them," he said.

Ron Winters, the subdivision's original engineer, spoke on behalf of Levy at the meeting but had little comment about the delay.

"It's the market." he said, but would not elaborate.

But Else says Levy had informed him work wasn't completed because he hadn't received any income from the subdivision in the past year. However only 11 of the subdivision's 54 lots remain unsold.

He said he is now satisfied with that the work will be completed.

"If he (Levy) doesn't do it, council will act," he said.

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Reeveship

But Gray won't be fighting alone as incumbent Deputy Reeve Hugh Eadie will battle Keith Marquette and Sandra Laneville both of the village for his seat.

As well, Bill Bouck, Kenneth Reid, Mary Jane Bertrand and incumbent councillor Betty Cooke will compete for the five councillor position.

Recently Gray has been under pressure to resolve the village's water problem. Due to a lack of water, the village's main industry Ault Foods Ltd. has hauled water from Morrisburg and Iroquois since 1988, now costing the plant $3,500 a day.

A delegation of local Ault employees told council the plant may be forced to relocate if village water is not made available soon.

The village needs a well with the capacity to pump 350 gallons a minute but so far test drills of 18 local wells have failed to find an ideal site.

Gray says the village's eastern boundary landowners have refused to allow water testing on their land, and in one case testers were forced away at gun point.

But Kerr says while a pipeline from the St. Lawrence is the ultimate answer, the village must continue to negotiate with its neighbours as local wells will probably be the short term solution to the water crisis.

"At that meeting (the last council meeting) it was suggested that the neighbours are not willing to let the village onto their property to drill anymore but I think that can be corrected," he says. " I happen to think they are more than decent people."

Gray, who was away on vacation, was not available for comment.

STARS program

education while they are unemployed. Many apprentices are required to follow certain courses and write exams before they are certified.

"Maybe it hasn't occurred to them that they could be better filling in their layoff time by taking courses," Adams said.

Although Adams wouldn't estimate how many unemployed apprentices there are in SD&G, she said many people could benefit from the STARS program.

"You just have to look around and see how many companies are being shut down and employees being laid off," she said. "Canada has slipped back into a recession, and that's the very reason this kind of program is being so seriously considered."

She said having so many resources to draw upon, like school boards, the employment centre and the colleges, should make her job easier.

"Certainly the government smiles upon funding these kinds of programs when they see there a whole group of interested agencies getting involved," she said. "They know there's going to be some real support for the person who has to go out and do the work."

Morewood wells

''very complex'' geographically. He said seven test wells drilled at various locations indicated many different underground water supplies, and the layer of bedrock varied from 60 feet below the surface to just below the surface.

Funding for septic repairs has not been approved yet, but MoE spokesman Bob Helliar said it is likely.

''I think we have enough documentation to support the application, but it's a hurdle we'll have to clear,'' he said.

MoE Approval of funding for septic correction is pending the submission of a report to an internal ministry committee.

The estimated cost of correcting the septic system is $655,000.

Consulting engineer Stephen Simmering told the attentive audience correction of wells already made, or made before individual approval, will be eligible for retroactive funding if it meets the criteria for correction.

Simmering also said if a new well is found to be substandard, the cost of drilling a new one will qualify for the 85 per cent rebate.

One resident suggested Winchester Township offer interest-free loans to help low income families with their 15 per cent share of the corrections.

''We'll look into that, but the ratepayers of Winchester Township may not want to subsidize 20 or 30 residents in Morewood,'' reeve Claude Cousineau answered.

Another concern was ensuring complete participation in the project, as any contaminated wells or septic systems left untouched would pose a threat to surrounding systems.

Cousineau said township lawyers are looking into the possibility of passing a bylaw making correction mandatory.

But deputy reeve Wyman Barton said passing such a bylaw would be a tough decision for him.

''Spending $1 million in provincial money and leaving two or three wells contaminated versus ordering legislation to order people to do something like this is a tough decision,'' he said, adding the matter for him needs public input.

An impromptu vote by show of hands showed more than half of the property owners at the meeting would be in favor of making correction mandatory.

Barton later said he was pleased with the turnout and that the meeting was a success.

Mountain Twp.

Berry, who has served one year as councillor, says he feels too many council issues being delayed and as reeve, he would like to see them dealt with promptly.

"If you set issues on the back burner they never get properly discussed," he says. "People shouldn't have to wait until everyone is mad at one another and things are brought to a head."

With Berry running for reeve, Councillor Estella Rose is now the township's acclaimed deputy reeve.

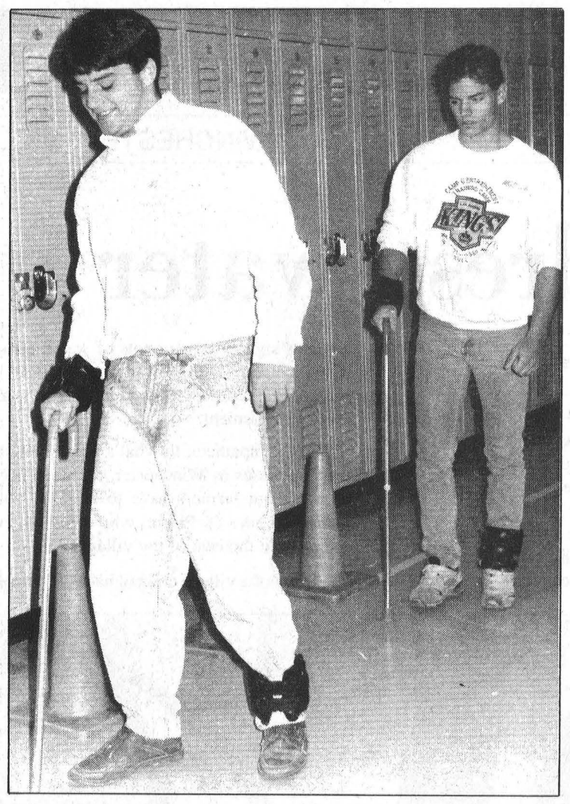
In Winchester and Williamsburg townships the top positions have been acclaimed.

Winchester's township Reeve Claude Cousineau will return for his second term in the position. As well Wyman Barton will serve a second term as deputy-reeve. Longtime Williamsburg township Reeve Johnny Whitteker will return to his seat along with Deputy Reeve Lyle Van Allen.

However township councillors will have to battle it out. In Mountain, Robert Guy of Inkerman, Earl Garlough of RR3 Winchester, Frank Fata of South Mountain and incumbent Councillor Don Johnston, are competing for the township's three councillor positions.

Winchester Councillors Jack Durant and Gord Johnson are running along with residents Ed Gibson and Randy Rankin.

In Williamsburg, only newcomer Ken Simser will compete with present councillors David Carkner, Robert Gillard and Trevor Tolley for a seat.



Peter Malloy (left) and Jeremy Houze encounter some new difficulties as they walk down the corridor of their high school as added weights cause muscle weakness.

Students encounter difficulties of aging

OSGOODE—The aging process is a difficult one to comprehend when you're a teenager but Osgoode Township High School teacher Lynn Branson helped her class to better understand their elders.

Assisted by Carol Halstead, coordinator of Osgoode Township Home Support, Township nurse Lynn Roberts and volunteers Jean Walker, Betty Scott and Thelma Kennedy, the students were shown what they might encounter as they progress down the road of life.

In order to promote sensitivity awareness, the young adults were given various accessories to alter their senses of touch, mobility and sight.

Equipped with goggles, weights, gloves or earplugs they set out to accomplish a few tasks seniors might face daily.

Students said experiencing hearing and visual impairments with added muscle weakness or lack of manual dexterity made them appreciate the difficulties senior citizens can be confronted with.

Student Gayle Dillabough said the experience made her realize some of the frustrations the older generation constantly undergoes.

On completion of their journey into the future, the class offered suggestions on how to make seniors' lives easier, including using larger print on information forms and grocery items.

Trying to measure ingredients for baking cookies was another unexpected challenge to Dillabough.

She also thought sewing a button on material would take a minute, however, after a period of time she realized the button and material were sewn to her glove and the little chore became a big one.

Jenny Turner, another student participating in the session, discovered red was the easiest color to see when visually impaired.

She said a positive attitude and puplic awareness is essential to enable everyone to fully realize the many obstacles seniors are forced to confront each day.

Many coping mechanisms are required as well as a great deal of patience and endurance, she said. It was indeed a lesson these students won't soon forget.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will host tea and bazaar

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met Monday evening, Oct. 7, at 7:30pm in the church hall.

President Norma Duncan welcomed the ladies present, followed by a readings titled "Hugs" and "Think and Thank".

Hymn 691 "Come Ye Thankful People Come" was sung accompanied by Violet Wilson on piano.

Secretary Vivian Strader read the minutes from the September meeting which was followed by roll call, with each lady answering with what she was thankful for.

Elizabeth Morrison gave the treasurer's report. Margaret Johnstone reported that five gifts had been given out and June Johnston noted the sending of 18 cards over the summer and 12 during September.

Discussion concerned the upcoming Tea and Bazaar (Sat., Nov. 2) — so don't forget ladies.

So here's a little reminder to finish those crafts — make candy! We are also having a bottle and a nostalgia table, the latter having a Victorian theme, and we must not forget the bake table and plants.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by Isobel Lewis and Ann McIntosh.



Let's celebrate, trick or treat

HALLOWEEN DANCE

at Vernon Recreation Centre

Saturday, October 26

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Costume judging at 10:30pm.

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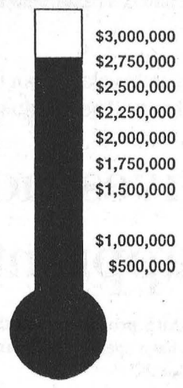

Funds raised to date

Door to Door Blitz will be the week of October 20.

October 20-27 has been proclaimed Support WDMH Week

Objective $300,000

For the full month of October 1991

Why We Need Your Help

Over the years the aging process has taken its toll on the physical plant and its systems to the point where a significant renewal program is required to bring the hospital up to fire, safety and Ontario Hydro codes, thereby ensuring that it functions in a safe manner.

What It Will Cost

The consultants have estimated that the entire project will cost approximately $7,000,000.

In our case it is expected the ministry will fund approximately $4,600,000 of the total cost, and therefore the hospital's share is expected to be approximately $2,400,000. In addition, the Board increased the hospital's financial target by $600,000 over the three-year term of the fundraising project to incorporate required capital equipment replacements which cost in the area of $200,000 per year.

Consequently, Winchester District Memorial Hospital's financial objective in this fundraising campaign is $3.0 million dollars.

Progress To Date On Fundraising

At the present we have pledges of over $2,700,000 towards our $3,000,000 goal. The first phase of construction began May, 1991. Our door-to-door canvass objective is $300,000.

Acknowledgement of Donations

Donations over $1,000 will be acknowledged on our HELP Fund Donor Wall at WDMH. All contributors will receive a receipt for income tax.

How To Make A Donation

A Door to Door Fundraising Blitz will occur in October 1991 in the Township of Osgoode.

Your hospital board has asked hundreds of community-minded people to help us reach our financial goal. We ask you to watch for their visit. We need your generous support this year and you may pledge funds into future years if you are able to.

Help the hospital continue its proud tradition.

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Vera Mitchell 774-3803
or Doug Stewart 821-2676

In case you are missed, please use this form:
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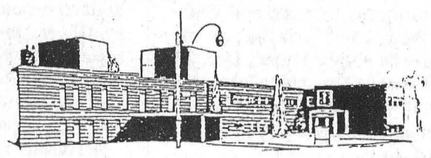


Greater Tuna makes return in Brockville

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse is proud to announce the return of *Greater Tuna* to be performed at the Brockville Country Club.

Enjoy fine dining and live theatre as DJs Wheelis and Stuvie broadcast what's in the news from radio station OKKK.

This fast-paced comedy takes a unique look at rural America and keeps the audience rolling in the aisles as the two actors bring more than 20 different characters to life.

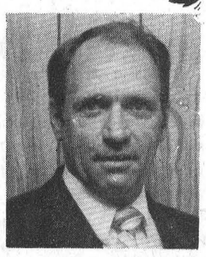
Quick costume changes and their own ability to transform themselves into a variety of characters such as a buxom, aspiring cheerleader, a borderline teenage delinquent, or from the unforgettable Pearl Burras to the evangelical Reverend Spikes.

Join Marshall Button and Mark Morton as they present their hilarious depiction of life in Greater Tuna, Texas.

Performances take place Friday through Sunday evening, Nov. 1, 2 and 3, plus a Sunday matinee. See for yourself why people go back, over and over again, to see these professional performers show their stuff.

For further information contact Brockville Country Club at 613-342-2468.





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Police Briefs

Thieves steal bucket liner

WINCHESTER — A liner for a bucket truck valued at $500 was stolen from Dundas Power Lines Ltd. of Chesterville some time between Oct. 4-7.

The liner, which secures workmen in the bucket, was stolen while the truck was parked at Nationview Service Centre in Chesterville.

Stop sign stolen

WINCHESTER— Someone has stolen a stop sign from the corner of Development Road and Hwy. 43, reports Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine.

The sign theft was the second in the area in the last month.

Auto Accident

WINCHESTER— A Winchester man was charged with making an improper left hand turn when he collided with another vehicle yesterday morning at 7:55 am.

Douglas Angus of St. Lawrence St. was westbound driving a 1976 Oldsmobile on Main St. in Winchester when he hit Clarence Watson who was attempting a left turn onto Howard St. in his 1990 Dodge Dakota pickup.

Hitchhiker robbed

A hitchhiker was robbed of his possessions when he was given a ride by three men near Kingston.

One of the men in the backseat threatened David Boyce, 29, from British Columbia with a knife, demanding his money and his backsack.

He was dropped off on Hwy. 401 near Morrisburg. The car is described as a 1970-80 green Oldsmobile Cutlass.



The morning after

For four long days and four late nights, they were the natilly-clad Metcalfe Fair programmers and administrators. But on Monday morning, only hours after the last reveller had left and the midway lights dimmed, those who make the exhibition tick were back ready to tackle the monumental clean-up chore. The Press photographer happened along during the noon break.

Press photo—Nixon

CRCSB trustee Kelly planning on re-election

Michael Kelly has a problem with accommodation, or lack of it, in area Carleton Roman Catholic School Board (CRCSB) schools and hopes to continue fighting it as the CRCSB Osgoode/Rideau trustee.

Kelly has held the position for the past 22 years and the life-long dairy farmer has registered for re-election in the upcoming municipal election.

The past week has brought very good news to the ratepayers of Osgoode-Rideau.

"For the past four years, I have strongly represented the interests of our community for new high school facilities. The announcement that we would receive $9.55 million was heartwarming."

"I want to give credit to the PTAs and students who have worked diligently along with me for this goal. It is a great Thanksgiving Day gift for us all. I must thank the board trustees who accepted my motion to put St. Mark's at the top of the board's priority list last year when so many areas were competing for top spot."

Kelly said he was instrumental in the building of St. Leonard's Elementary School and "is very proud of the major renovations the school received last year". He added that he expects the school to be "successful" in its plans for new projects.

As for St. Mary's Elementary in South Gloucester, he said the school roof was repaired over the summer.

At St. Catherine's, we are fortunate to have sufficent school space but we need to upgrade the parking facilities — so it will be one of my major recommendations for that school this year.

Kelly also said that St. Philips in Richmond received "a facelift to improve its facilities".

"I have worked hard to ensure that our area is well represented and is getting its fair share of the board's capital funds," he said.

Kelly feels that area CRCSB schools are up-to-date in regards to technology and curriculum.

"We are leaders in having been able to bring computers into the classroom to support the teachers and the pupils in the delivery of the regular curriculum," he said. "We are very proud of our French program which is offered in every school."

He was also pleased that Grades 7-9 are already organized into the "transition years".

As for taxes, Kelly said he is "very conscious of them" and that he wants to get the "best education at a price we can afford".

"The Ministry of Education is always putting more pressure on the municipalities to come up with more funding," he said. "Our tax dollars are similar in amount to that of the Carleton Board of Education though we have a small assessment base."

Kelly said he is also working with the CBE on the busing issue. He concedes that it is "big dollar issue" and that the system could be streamlined.

Aerial assault on rabies scheduled

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

The Ministry of Natural Resources is again taking to the air to blanket Eastern Ontario with experimental rabies-control bait.

During a two week period ending October 19, more than 580,000 vaccine-baits will be dropped from low-flying aircraft over farms and wooded areas in the region east of Napanee on Lake Ontario and from Algonquin Park to the Quebec border.

The program, which is in the third year of a five year experiment, aims to immunize a majority of foxes to prevent rabies from spreading to domestic and farm animals, and to humans.

By eating the bait— a small, artificially-scented cube of waxy material containing a blister pack of rabies vaccine—foxes will be protected against rabies. The bait is clearly marked "Rabies Vaccine —DO NOT EAT."

No bait will be dropped over water, residential areas, schools or near farm buildings.

The 1991 bait program will cover the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton; and the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; Prescott and Russell; Frontenac; Leeds and Grenville; Lanark; Renfrew; and Lennox and Addington (including Amherst Island).

In addition to contacting the media the ministry has provided local school boards with an information package explaining to children that the bait is medicine for foxes and that they should leave the bait alone.

Each year, 2,000 Ontarians receive anti-rabies vaccine because they have come into contact with a rabid animal. In 1990, health inspectors investigated about 29,000 cases of possible human contact with suspected rabid animals.

The disease, which is spread primarily by wild foxes and skunks, costs Ontario close to $25 million a year, including costs of diagnosis, pet vaccination, compensation to farmers for loss of livestock, research and treatment.

The vaccine-bait is currently only effective against foxes, however injecting skunks and raccoons with vaccine has proved successful.

Parents should advise children to avoid petting strange animals or handling those which appear sick or dead. Such incidents should be reported to the authorities and the MNR should be consulted.

Pets should also be immunized annually, especially cats who are most likely to come into contact with wild foxes.

Be especially wary of animals that behave strangely. Wild animals that appear tame may actually be rabid, warn MNR officials.

Auxiliary finalizes bazaar plans

by Rose Campbell

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary president Reta Bray welcomed a capacity attendance to the October meeting.

Joan Farlinger and Lilias Lancaster will attend the Ontario Hospital Association annual meeting.

Chesterville Unit introduced a new member, Joyce Langdon, and brought in a number of bazaar items, lap robes and shawls.

Morrisburg director Dorothy Howse gave out lists of food requirements for the bazaar tea room to be held Oct. 26. She also brought 50 pairs of mittens and three lap robes. They are also holding a rummage sale on Oct. 18.

Winchester Unit is organizing the marathon euchres for the curling club with proceeds going to the Auxiliary. More players will be welcome.

Gift shoppe representative Betty Barton reported a well-stocked shop for the holidays and presented a cheque for $550. There is an urgent need for crib quilts.

Louise Shaw, teen co-ordinator, reported a pleasant summer with the Teen Volunteers. She took three teens to a conference in Ottawa and a visit to the Re-hab Centre. Only one application was received for the auxiliary award of $300. It was won by Lori Durant.

The meeting voted to donate up to $200 to the physio department to purchase pictures and hanging plants.

Two lap robes were sent in by Margaret Blair and two crib quilts from Marjorie Stearns, both from Metcalfe.

Final arrangements were made for the Auxiliary Annual Bazaar, Oct. 26 at North Dundas District High School from 1:30-3:30pm. Admission is $1, 12 years and under will be admitted free of charge. Enjoy the music of Harry Keys, tea in the tea room, meet the Dairy Princess at the cheese, apple and cider booth, shop for baking, jams and jellies, crafts and used books. Also, you could stock up on garden produce and honey. Don't miss the Dutch delicasies or a chance at the 50/50 draw.

The Girl Guides will supply babysitting services, free of charge and the Scouts will park cars.

Everyone is invited to have a pleasant afternoon and help the Hospital Auxiliary.

WDMH appointment

WINCHESTER - In the wake of administrator James Egan's resignation, Winchester District Memorial Hospital has named Roy Glassford acting executive director effective Oct. 26.

Glassford will fill the position until a permanent candidate can be found, hospital board of directors' president Robert Weagant announced earlier this week.

Glassford has been the director of administrative services at the hospital since July.

Susan E. Lachance

Susan E. Lachance of Ottawa died suddenly on Fri., Oct. 4, 1991. She was 41.

Born on May 27, 1951 in Morrisburg, she was the daughter of Junior R.D. and Joyce Cassell.

She is survived by her sister Judy (Mrs. James Scott), nephews Kristopher and Jamie Scott, grandmothers Luella Nix and Mildred Mattice, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

She attended Morrisburg Public School, Seaway District High School and Algonquin College in Ottawa and was a member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home Morrisburg on Oct. 7, with Rev. Harry Brown officiating.

Interment was at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Don Teske, Ivan Atkinson, Frank Marriner, Danny Rice, Rick Darling and Kris Scott.

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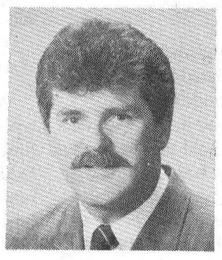

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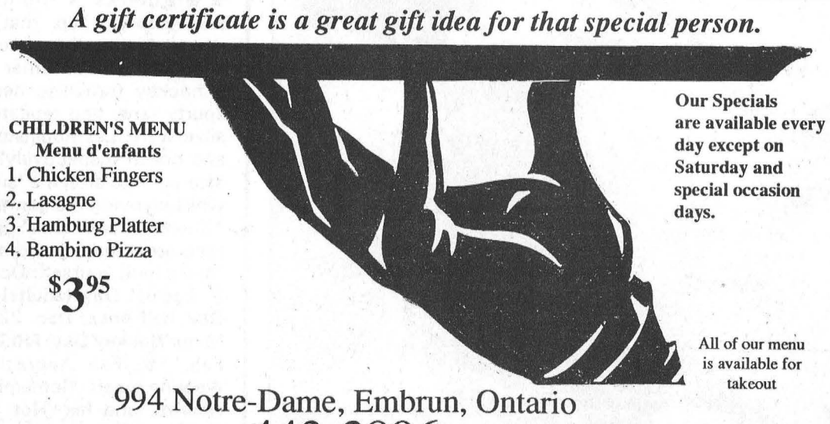

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Nominate a Junior Citizen

Time is running out to enter the name of a favorite teenager who has contributed to the community.

Everyone knows a young person who could be nominated to receive the Ontario Junior Citizen Award.

Nominees may be involved in worthwhile community service, have overcome physical disabilities or psychological limitations, or have performed acts of heroism perhaps endangering their own lives.

Official nomination forms are available at *The Winchester Press* office and completed forms will be accepted until October 31.

The forms should be accompanied by a supporting letter and clippings to support of your nomination.

An Ontario Junior Citizen is a youngster between the ages of six to 18 years old. They go the extra step for their neighbors and community. The award is the perfect opportunity to show we care about their endeavors and attempts to be worthwhile citizens in our community.

Not everyone can win but even a nomination could mean a great deal to the individual chosen. The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program has recognized the best of Ontario's youth since 1981.

Close to 100 youths from across the province have already been honored. Award winners and their families will be honored at a testimonial dinner next March and will receive a $200 cheque, gold lapel pin and family portrait with the Lieutenant- Governor.

These outstanding young people can't be recognized if no one nominates them, therefore it's important we take the time to appreciate what we have in our community.

Fire fighting volunteers

When the fire alarm sounds in the community, few people stop to think of the men and women who run to the call for help.

These individuals volunteer energy and countless hours to training on equipment and procedures aimed at saving lives.

The Winchester village fire department and volunteer brigades in the surrounding townships are models of cooperation. Under the SD & G Mutual Fire Aid agreement, emergency assistance is only a phone call away.

Cooperation goes beyond field help. The area fire fighting departments combine their efforts for training and skill-upgrading programs, adding up to better fire protection throughout the United Counties.

But the job of fire prevention doesn't solely rest with our expert fire department. It's also up to us to do our part in preventing fires before it becomes necessary to call these brave volunteers.

With the declaration of fire prevention week October 6 to 12 families were being provided with an excellent opportunity to join in the fire safety fight.

Whether it means buying smoke detectors, which cut the risk of dying in a home fire by half, or making a home escape plan should fire occur, the time spent in preparation could save lives.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Brought back from the dead

They retired a few of my old friends last year. They all had distinguished careers, served their company well.



While performing their jobs, they succeeded in bringing joy and entertainment to children around the world.

And probably a few adults as well.

But they were dispatched without much fanfare by their corporate employer.

No gold pocket watches were handed out.

No slap on the back and "job well done" was given.

No pension even was discussed or "golden handshake" offered.

No retirement home welcomed them in.

And no party was planned or cake decorated for their passing.

With little or no recognition for their unfailing dedication and toil, they were swept away in favor of younger, brighter employees.

Like fading movie stars pushed out of the way by a group of aspiring ingenues, or Mohammed Ali going down for the count after being wasted by a victorious Mike Tyson, they have had their day in the sun, their 15 minutes of fame, only to be consigned to the trash can of obscurity.

There were a few voices in the wilderness that protested their dismissal. But there wasn't much hope of their reinstatement.

I am talking, of course, of the sudden retirement of eight old Crayola Crayon colors.

Blue grey, violet blue, green blue, orange red, orange yellow, raw umber, maize and yes, even lemon yellow.

Say it isn't so, Crayola!

When I was younger, there was nothing like the thrill of owning a brand new crayon box.

I would break the seal, get a quick whiff of that wax crayon smell, before delving into their kaleidoscope of possibilities.

Point-ends sharp, organized in a spectrum of color calculated to water the mouth of the most discriminating five-year-old colorist, you just had to pause for a second and hold that moment each time you got a new box.

As I got older, and my ability to color within the lines improved, I moved up to even bigger and better boxes of crayons, from the humble beginnings of the standard eight Crayola package, I entered "crayon heaven" with 12, 24, 48, 64 and finally 125 colors.

How could Crayola tamper with tradition, with legend, with LEMON YELLOW!

If I had known sooner of this outrage, I would have joined the devoted fans who scrawled messages of protest in those soon-to-be-extinct colors to Crayola.

I would have cheered the fax sent by a man who warned the company he was forming a group called RUMPS - the Raw Umber and Maize Preservation Society.

I would have thrown my support behind Robert Pagani, a New Jersey resident who is organizing CRAYON - Committee to Re-establish All Your Old Norms.

He picketed the small ceremony planned to earmark the retirement and unveiling of the new kids on the block - dandelion, wild strawberry, vivid tangerine, fuchsia, teal blue, royal purple, jungle green and cerulean.

Cerulean?

How can they replace old-faithfuls with colors you have to look up in a dictionary to understand?

(Webster's Dictionary says cerulean is a sky-blue, azure color.)

A Crayola spokesman said the old colors were being dropped for the first time in crayon history, because today's kiddies have different preferences. The newer, brighter shades are the first introduced by the company in more than two decades.

These eight colors were retired, but they weren't forgotten.

Apparently Crayola has had second thoughts after receiving over 4,000 negative calls to its corporate headquarters and will be including the former retirees in a special edition box this year.

So on cold winter nights, when families gather by the fire, the crayon historians will tell their tales, of daring feats performed by those crusaders cloaked in colors like maize, raw umber and lemon yellow, and how they came back from the dead.



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Before closing the book on 1991 fall fairs, here's one more reason why those rural exhibitions must never fall victim to progress. The recent hit movie *Field of Dreams* created a new phraseology — **"Build it and they will come"**. It has already been paraphrased more than enough, but here's one more — **"Stage it and they will come"**. We're referring, of course, to the **annual Metcalfe Fair.** And they don't come from just here and there in the 'Valley'. They scurried 'home' from all the way across Canada to enjoy the spectacular show, reminisce with old friends...and make a lot of new ones. This year (likely for some very justifiable reason) **Harold** and **Lynne** (Gilbert) from Okanagan Valley country didn't make it, but retired prairie grain farmer **Clifford** Phair was back once again. And another former friend and neighbor winged his way from the West Coast. **Eric MacDonald** always experienced difficulty explaining the location of his family home but he usually fielded the question by noting his mail arrived at Metcalfe (RR1), but his church (United) was at Kenmore. So, understandably, a host of friends greeted him last weekend. Many of them former students who fondly remember him as the jovial owner-operator of one of the first school buses to arrive at Osgoode Township High School. Eric's ties with the community were not limited to school buses however. The part-time car salesman (Johnston's) was a valuable Lions Club member, sportsman with Ottawa Rough Rider season tickets, and the kind of gent everyone seemed to know. When we chatted with him Saturday, he boasted of his new hobby — deep sea fishing in the Pacific. Suppose fishing comes natural to the lad who grew up on the banks of the 'raging' Castor where he skilfully hauled in those slippery, slimy mudpouts. By the way, he brought along some proof of his prowess, a 38- pound Chinook salmon. See photo, Eric, left, with friend.



We're guilty as charged! For years and years and years, every week, pretty eagle-eyed proofreaders here at the Press have checked and rechecked, and rechecked again, every solitary word in this space hoping that, just once, they might find a spelling error. Their scrupulous scrutinizing has, of course, failed dismally. But, believe it or not, a glaring error slipped through the mass of computers — and the proofreaders missed it. But, fortunately, one of our ever-faithful readers was alert. The ink had scarcely dried last week when a conscientious vice-president of one of our many 'fan clubs' dialed 'Connie' in the front office. "Tell that graying old scribe", suggested the caller, "the popular musical instrument he referred to is **not a 'Juice Harp'...it's a 'Jews Harp'.** Thanks friend, and it's mighty encouraging to know we still do have 'readers' out there. And shame on those gals we almost religiously rely on for letting us down. One more time ladies — and there'll be no Christmas ~~gifts~~ cards!

Metcalfe Jets are back in action, and this season marks a significant milestone...**a silver anniversary.** Yep, that's right, a quarter century of sports history has been written since a Marvelville sodbuster and a former Inkerman Rocket ace launched a hockey franchise destined to earn the respect of sports fans, and repeatedly bring home championship silverware. **Les Robinson** and **Irwin Duncan** (manager and coach respectively) were back on the ice Sunday afternoon to drop the 'silver' puck. Picked up a schedule while enjoying the game and compliment the club on its "Sunday Promotions" program. It's geared with the real fans (grandpas, grandmas and grandchildren) in mind. Take a look yourself: **Oct. 20, Seniors Day - FREE; Nov. 3, Ladies' Day (adults), half price; Dec. 1, Students' Day, half price; Dec. 22, Children's Day, FREE; Feb. 9, Minor Hockey Day, FREE** (if wearing a hockey sweater); **Feb. 16, Fan Appreciation Day, reduced prices IF wearing green.** Remember those radio days with **Foster Hewitt** and his **'Hot Stove League'?** Now, if only **Hughie** (Ferguson) can find a stove.

You read it right here when you were 20 years younger. The ingenuity of love knows no bounds. A newlywed talking to his pretty wife asked, "How are we going to kiss goodbye over the telephone?" To which she immediately replied, "Easy, you kiss your end and I'll kiss mine".

ExPRESSion

OUT MY WINDOW

Outdoor education

by Tony Welland

I wonder how old that tree is? I ask, admiring one of the finest old oak trees I have ever seen. I need to say something friendly to the farmer watching me suspiciously. He sees me standing out beside the river beside the tree beside his house. He must think I'm here to shoot something. It's that time of year. I'm not a hunter. I'm as afraid of them as he probably is.

"It's looked the same as it does now for as long as I've been here," he replies.

"Been here a while?"

"Almost 40 years. Even the top was missing back then," Geordie tells me, easing up now. "A lot of coons have called this tree home." He has a friendly, open smile that looks as natural as this beautiful place where he has spent all these years. He looks over the tree that looks over the South Nation River. "The fall colors this year are sure spectacular. It must be the dry weather." Geordie notices these things.

I snap a picture of the oak tree and we move on. I'm out with my buddy Mike to try to capture the fall on film. Mike's in color, I'm in black and white. Sometimes I really wonder about myself. Imagine trying to capture the most splendid, colorful autumn in years in black and white!

We're on our way back to Russell from South Mountain. Of course we're taking the scenic route, down the Nation. We've just come from the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry School Board's Outdoor Education Centre at Nationview Public School. We've been with Judy Welland's Grade 2-3 class from Elma Public School. And we've been with the 'Outdoor Ed' guy, John Pollock. We're turned on to fall. John does that to people.

John takes us through the woods, down a boardwalk, along the riverbank, shows us poisonous parsnip, a red tailed hawk's nest, groundhog holes, a flight of honking Canada geese, and we search for an elusive blue heron. He has everyone's attention and the kids are learning without even trying. He has more than their attention, he has them captivated. He's animated, fascinating, genuinely interested in his subject, his passion, and in these children.

The kids are terrific. I'm along to take pictures. So is Mike. Before the hike is five minutes old, Judy has given each of us our own private group of seven and eight year olds. I've got the ones with the yellow name tags. Mike's gang has brown ones. A parent is along, Beth, and she has red. Judy has orange. All fall colors. We're having lots of fun puddling in the weeds, chasing frogs, catching grasshoppers and water spiders and butterfly chrysalises.

John takes us into his classroom. It used to be the janitor's apartment. Now it's decorated with stuffed grouse, bottled bats, leghold traps and a floor to ceiling forest scene complete with deer. The kids sit in a tight group on the floor, glue themselves to the flow of 'green' tidbits coming from Mr. Outdoor Ed.

"Do you know where monarch butterflies go in the fall? Yes, you're right, Mexico. Did you ever see so many as this fall?"

"Did you know that crickets lay eggs and die in the fall, while frogs and turtles dig into the mud and lie dormant for the winter, just like they're having a long sleep?"

"Have you ever noticed that squirrels are just like us in the fall? They store nuts for the winter the way we store potatoes and squash."

"Lots of people hate snakes and bats. That's because they're afraid of them. There's no reason to be. They're harmless. In fact, they're helpful. Snakes help keep the mouse population down, and bats eat all kinds of mosquitoes!"

"Can you imagine an animal chewing its own leg off? That's what some of them will do when they get caught in a leghold trap like the ones here. They do that to escape. A lot of people think these kinds of traps are not humane, not kind to animals."

This is live entertainment, education, a great way for kids to tune into their environment. John is a bit of a legend throughout the school board. He is reputed to have fought hard and long to bring this program to SD&G. Now he's the teacher, both afternoons a week. The South Nation Conservation Authority is helping out too.

This sure is an excellent way to see our tax dollars spent. I'd love to see much more of it. I'd love to see it in the school board I support — Russell. After all, isn't the environment, what we think of it, what we do with it and how we treat it, one of the most important aspects of education for our children. Their healthy future depends upon them caring for the world and learning how to look after it. We need more people like John Pollock working for our children.

Reflections:

When help is needed, Cowans answer the call

by Jo-Anne Nixon
Special to the Press

METCALFE — In the Vernon Orange Hall in 1940 a party sparked a romance between two local people. That spark continues to burn.

Harold Cowan was hit by Cupid's arrow when Evelyn Gilliland (daughter of Sam and Mae) put his name on her dance card and from that day they've kept perfect time together.

The Cowans have lived on Derby Street in Metcalfe for 24 years. Following their marriage in 1942 the young couple resided on the family farm and, upon the retirement of Harold's parents (Hope and Eddie), they assumed control of the highly successful agricultural operation. They had two children, Joyce and Alvin.



Harold and Evelyn Cowan take a break from farm chores to spend time with their little daughter, Joyce in 1947.

TRAGEDY STRUCK

In 1966 their daughter married but the same year they suffered a tragic loss. An accident claimed the life of their son.

The following year they decided to build a new home in Metcalfe village. Four years later, tragedy struck again and Harold's parents were killed in a car accident.

ENTER WORK FORCE

Harold had various snow removal jobs in the village and for 28 years he kept lanes and streets ploughed.

He was a spare bus driver for Eric McDonald for several years and was employed by the Department of Mines, working on the pipeline, before a ten year position with the Experimental Farm in Ottawa.

A member of the Orange Lodge and the Grain Club in the 1940's, Harold also served as a trustee on the SS#12 school from 1950 until the rural schools closed.

With a desire to do more for the community, he joined a group of men to form the Metcalfe and District Lions Club, a volunteer service organization assisting those in need throughout the township.

One of the five remaining charter members, Lion Harold maintains a 31-year perfect attendance record and was made a life member in 1990. He served a term as president and numerous plaques signify his years of distinguished service.

Harold's first love is agriculture and therefore he is no stranger to the Metcalfe Fair. Whether you attend at 5am or 11pm this dedicated worker will be on the grounds.

In 1988, after a term of presidency on the Metcalfe Agricultural Society, he received an Agricultural Service Diploma. "I'm not sure how many years I've been a member," he said, "but I've seen the fair grow from the racetrack days to now."

FIREFIGHTER DUTIES

Before administration of village affairs was absorbed by municipal council, Harold served as a village commissioner.

He was also among the limited group of volunteer firemen in Metcalfe. For many years the Cowans answered the "fire phone" installed in their home and were quickly at the scene of each one.

They vividly recall the worst blaze encountered in 1971 when the Metcalfe Community Centre was destroyed. Harold was the first to discover the flames while out ploughing in the early hours of the morning.

LIFELONG PARTNERS

Always at her husband's side, Evelyn also kept vigil at that memorable fire. A member of the firefighter's auxiliary she served coffee and food all night to the men. She proudly wears her signet pin.

Behind the scenes she has worked at many Lion's projects but is especially gifted in culinary skills.



At their Metcalfe home the Cowans are ready to attend the next function on their busy schedule. *Press photo-Nixon.*

Her services are always in demand when catering is requested from Metcalfe senior groups, church organizations, Women's Institute and Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.

For the past 43 years Evelyn has been a loyal volunteer to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and received a certificate of life membership in 1988. She was also honored with a distinguished service award from the Canadian Red Cross in 1989. She has been involved with the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church since 1942 and the Women's Institute since 1943.

Obviously Harold and Evelyn seldom sit idle and perhaps that's why they don't seem to age. They are commonly seen tending bar at dances throughout the valley and have enjoyed bowling in a local league for 14 years.

They love to play cards and attend area senior organizations.

Harold is chairperson of Vernon Friendship Club and serves on the committee planning the 1992 Senior Games to be hosted by Osgoode Township.

This dynamic duo proudly boasts of two grandchildren, David (Dooley) and Lisa(Rogers) and great-grandchild Chelsey (Dooley).

SAVED A LIFE

Anyone needing a helping hand has always been able to rely on the Cowans but 35 years ago the late Mel Tompkins received a special favor — the gift of life. In need of a transfusion, Harold was at his side donating his rare type of blood. He has donated 30 times and his name appears with the most stars on the World War ll blood donor chart in the Osgoode Township Historical Museum.

Harold and Evelyn Cowan have been a great team for 49 years and their kindness and generosity have touched many lives. Should an award be given to the couple who have contributed most to their community, few would come close to this priceless pair.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

I am writing to bring to your attention the unnecessary risk to hundreds of thousands of children in Ontario when motorists ignore school bus stopping laws. National School Safety Week is Oct. 21-25.

Every school day, some drivers choose to ignore the red flashing lights and stop arms with which all school buses are equipped in order to protect the lives of children boarding or leaving buses. As a school bus operator (and a parent myself), I am sickened to know there are motorists on our public highways who value saving a few moments travel time more than a child's life.

Our industry is proud of our continuing hard work to protect the safety of school children. Strict government regulations and stringent driver training programs also help keep our service and safety standards high. But the carelessness and dangerous driving habits of a few individuals can so easily wipe out our efforts!

John Turney

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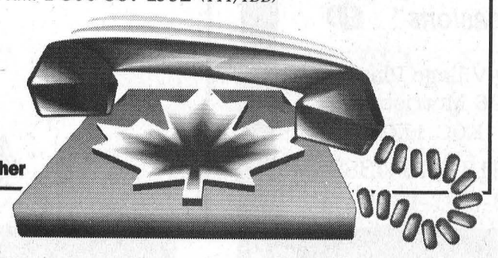

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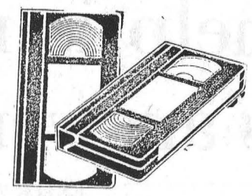

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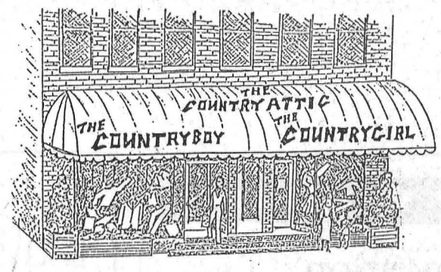

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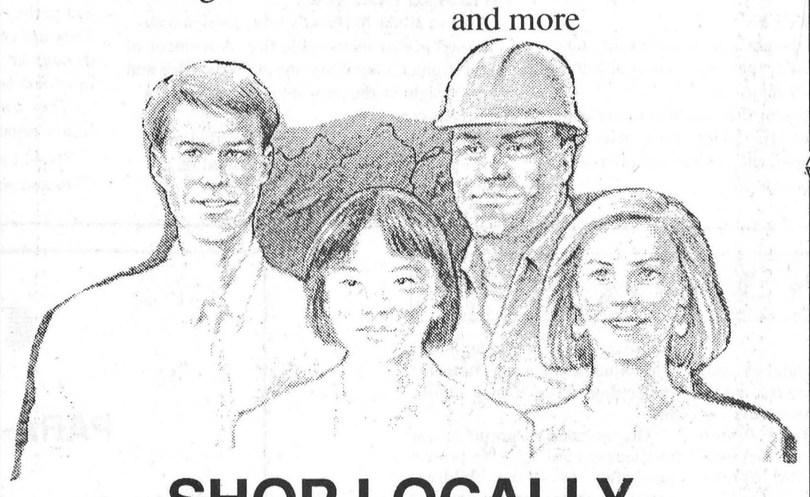

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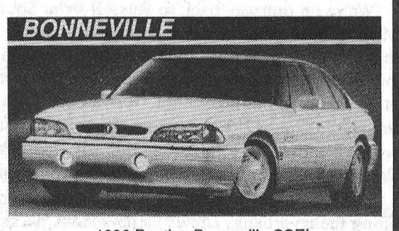

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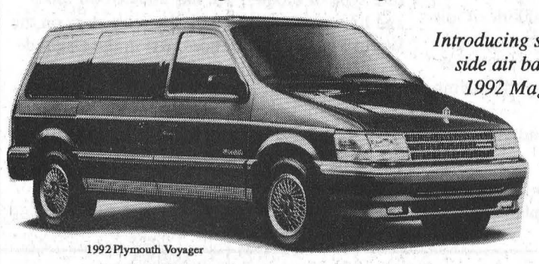

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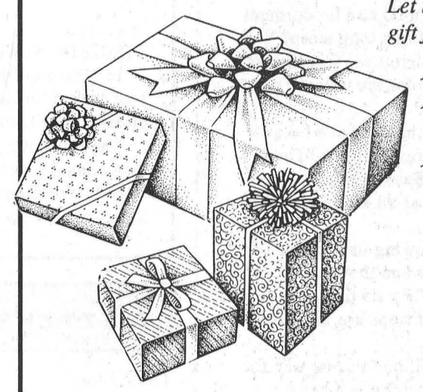

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Sports '91



North Dundas Devils' Tamara Bond (#20), Heather Graham (#44) and Rebecca Kennedy (#23) threw up a solid defence against the visiting R/O Senior Lancers here last Tuesday. North Dundas posted their first SD&G victory thanks to Kennedy's last minute free throws.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Kennedy nails down girls' first win

MAPLE RIDGE—Rebecca Kennedy came to the line twice in the final 49 seconds of the game here last Tuesday and nailed three of four free throws to bring her North Dundas Devils back from a one- point deficit for their first victory of the season.

North Dundas Senior girls nipped the visiting Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers 39-37 for their opening win in four SD&G high school basketball contests.

The same afternoon the Junior Lancers ran up a 45- 18 decision over the host Devils.

R/O was holding a 37-36 lead with a minute to go in the Senior encounter. Kennedy drew a foul and went to the line and hit for the tying point with 49 seconds left on the clock. Another trip to the foul line enabled Kennedy two more opportunities to lock up the win and she did so finding the hoop with first the winning shot (38-37) and the insurance bucket (39-37).

North Dundas then controlled the ball for the final 41 seconds and held on for their win.

Kennedy led the Devils' offence draining 15 points.

"We played really well." Senior's coach Deanna Corbett-White said. "Everyone played well, and it was a team effort."

She added, "But Rebecca Kennedy played extremely well. She set up a lot of baskets and she made some really nice passes."

Kennedy shot five for seven from the line coming through with the points when the Devils needed them the most.

The Devils got off to a slow start and trailed R/O 8-4 after a quarter. The Devils rambled back and took a 19-17 lead into the second half.

A strong third quarter gave them a more comfortable 28-21 cushion after three quarters.

Helping Kennedy on offence was Heather Graham with 13 points and Brenda Koekkoek with eight.

Ingrid Wells netted 15 points in a losing cause.

JUNIOR DEVILS LOSE

The Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers were just too much for the North Dundas Junior Devils here later the same afternoon extending their undefeated string with a 45-18 decision.

"Rothwell/Osnabruck has a very strong Junior team. They were really good today," Junior Devils' coach Julie Lewis said.

The Devils concentrated on defence in the first quarter and their efforts held the Lancers to four points. North Dundas answered with two points.

"We did everything perfectly. We played tough man- to-man defence," Lewis said.

The Lancers led 18-8 at the half.

But the Devils were outscored 17-1 in the third quarter and were trailing 35-9 going into the fourth.

North Dundas came back in the fourth period but were outscored 10-9.

Christine Harper led the Devils' offence hooping seven points in spite of playing on an injured ankle.

Lisa Prentiss sunk four points, Kerry Howse three, Carrie Swerdfeger and Andrea Lannin added two each.

"Lauren Clobridge had another really good game defensively. She just hustled really well out there and is getting better every game," she said.

Lancers' Stacey Paquette hooped 15 points leading her team to victory.

Panthers pile up points

Osgoode claws way up ranks

METCALFE—It was a game that failed to live up to its advance billing.

Osgoode Township High boys' varsity volleyball coach Russ Catt had anticipated a difficult match with Earl of March last Tuesday but his Panthers romped to a decisive 3-0 Carleton Board victory.

The OTHS Panthers are currently ranked fifth in the city of Ottawa having lost just once in their '91 campaign.

Osgoode had a fight in the first set winning by five, 15-10 but crushed the Lions 15-6 and 15-3 in the next two games to sweep to victory.

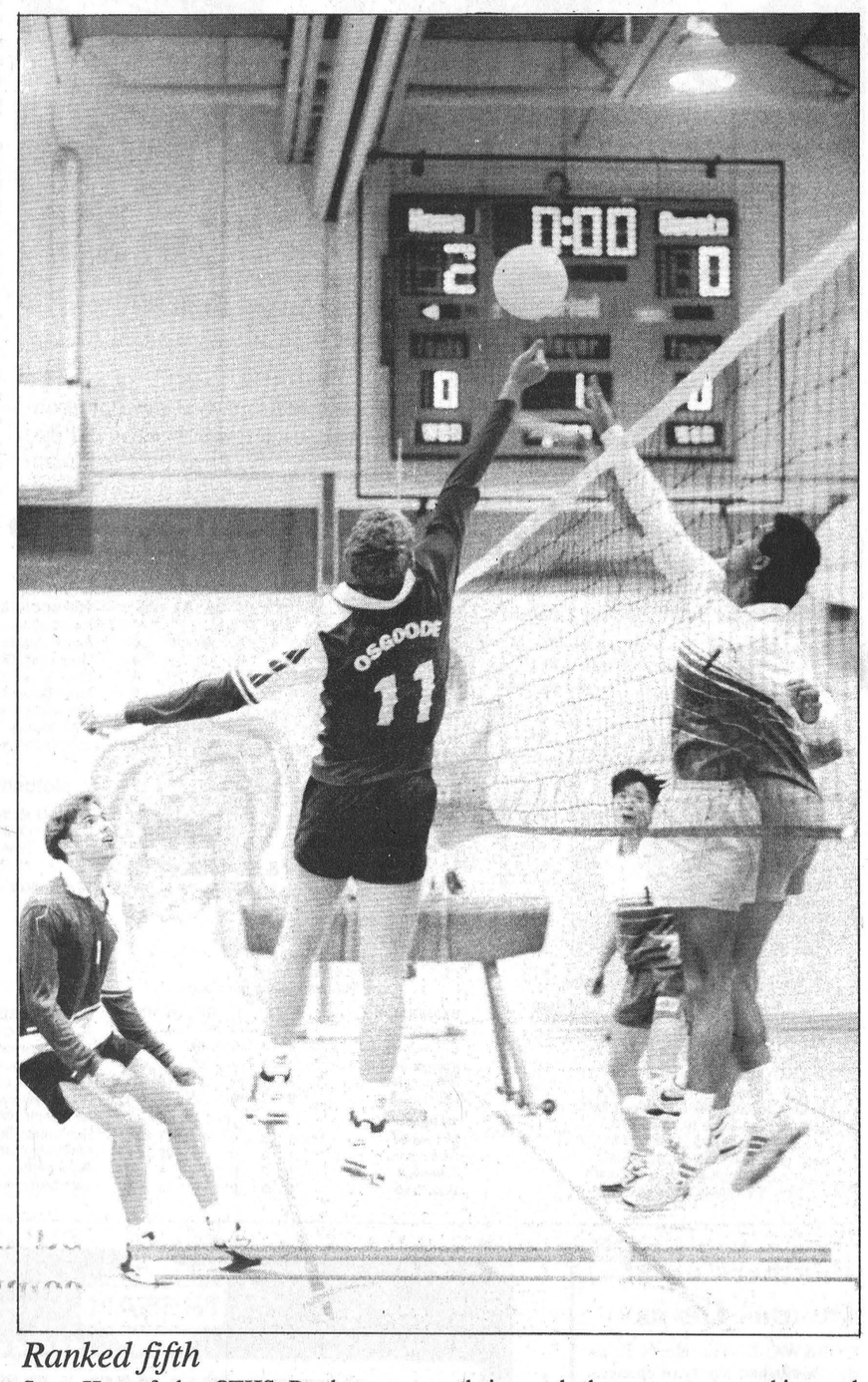
The Panthers were equally effective against J.S. Woodsworth here Thursday winning three straight. The visitors made a game of it in the opening set but fell 15-10. The Panthers then roared on to win the next two 15-9 and 15-6.

In spite of pushing the St. Pius X-Men to the limit the St. Mark's Lions dropped their Carleton High School Athletic Association match by a 3-1 count.

St. Pius improved their record to five wins and two losses while the Lions slipped to 0-7.

St. Mark's opened the game with a 17-15 win but dropped the next two by 15-7 and 15-6 scores. In game four the Lions fell behind 5-0 but stormed back to take a 7-6 lead. The X-Men then went ahead 11-10 only to have the Lions take a late 13-12 lead. A close call enabled the X-Men to come back and steal that final game.

St. Mark's also endured a close loss (3-2) last Tuesday against St. Robert Borden. The Lions lost 15-12, 15-6 but rebounded with a 15-1 and a 15-11 win to tie the match. The Bengals broke the tie and won the day with a 15-12 decision in the fifth game.



Ranked fifth

Sean Hay of the OTHS Panthers was tough at the net against J.S. Woodsworth last Thursday. He and his mates swept their match three games to nothing and are ranked fifth in the city of Ottawa.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks fall to 73s, rebound in Athens

WINCHESTER—After losing their first two starts the Kemptville 73s have served notice they will be a force to be reckoned with as the EOJBHL's Rideau- St. Lawrence season continues.

Here in Winchester Friday night the 73s dealt the previously undefeated Winchester Hawks a 7-4 loss. Sunday night at home the 73s bombed the visiting Morrisburg Lions 10-5. Those wins moved Kemptville's record to 500 (two wins and two losses).

Sunday Winchester bounced back into the win column pounding the Aeros in Athens 10-4.

"Athens is not one of the stronger teams but the guys played much better. I would say they were playing more the way they can," reported Hawks' mentor Peter DeRooy.

DeRooy felt his defence settled down and played very well, compared to Friday night's contest against Kemptville.

"I have to give Kemptville full credit for the win. They played well and we didn't. I would have to say we committed a few mental errors and our defence caused three goals. But those rookie errors are expected," the coach explained.

"I would say if we play against other teams like we did against Kemptville, then we will get beat," he added.

DeRooy continued, "it would have been frustrating had it (play) carried over to our next three or four games but it didn't."

A game like Friday's doesn't have the Hawks' coach pushing the panic button he simply said, "those games are bound to happen."

Game reports from both games weren't available at press time.

In player movement news the Hawks have traded veteran defenceman Jeff Egan to the Metcalfe Jets for big, rugged forward Dennis Dodd.

The Winchester Hawks have also reached an affiliation agreement with the Casselman Stars of the EOJCHL.

Merivale cages Panthers

METCALFE—Tony Clarmo rifled a perfect low shot into the bottom corner of the Merivale net 20 minutes into the first half, but it wasn't enough as the host Osgoode Township High School varsity soccer team dropped a 4-1 Carleton Board soccer decision.

The Panthers battled a strong wind in the first half and were unable to use it to their advantage in the second as they lost their sixth match here last Wednesday.

Osgoode is still searching for its first victory of the '91 campaign.

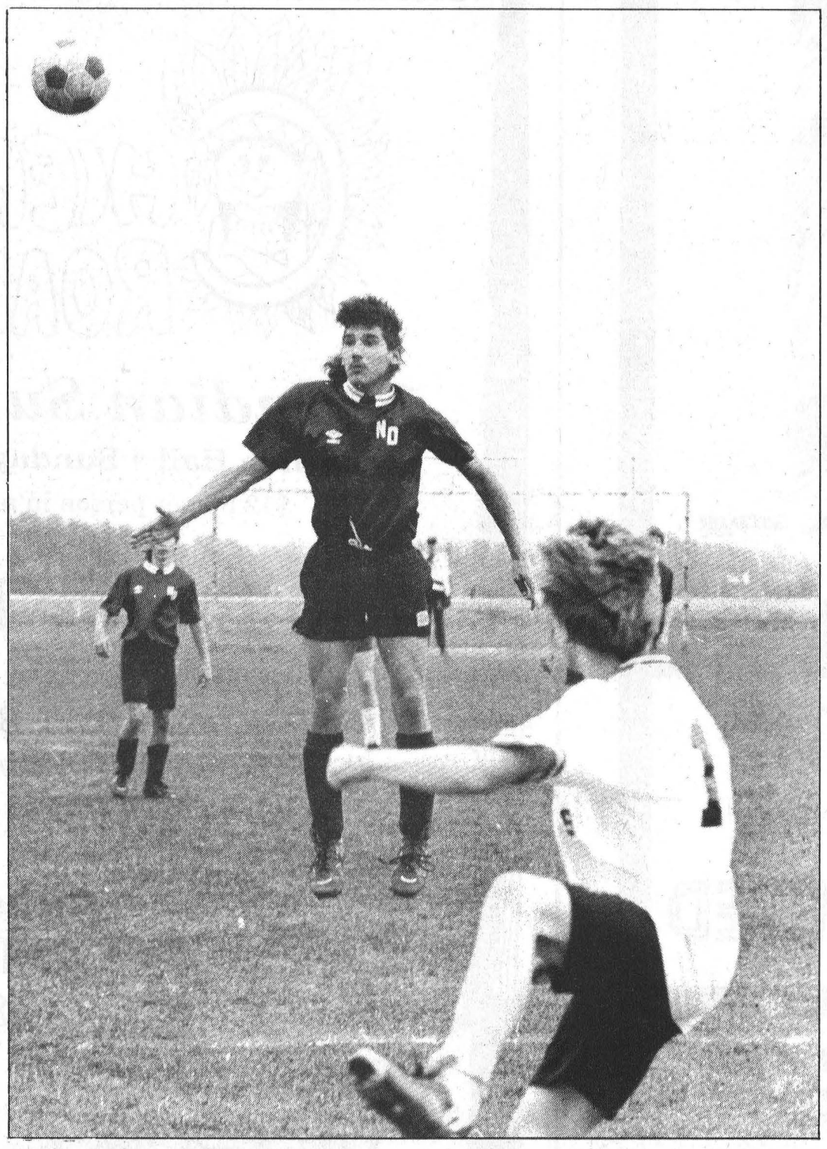
Merivale took a 2-nil lead on goals scored less than five minutes apart in the opening 10 minutes of the contest.

But Clarmo narrowed the gap to a goal with a well- placed shot after his midfield had worked the ball into Merivale's end. He sidestepped two Marauder defenders before beating the keeper with a low drive.

Merivale used the wind effectively in the first half, scoring both goals on long shots.

"We had the wind in that second half but we didn't take advantage of it," Osgoode coach Jim McConkey said.

The Panthers will look for their first win today (Wed., Oct. 16) when they host Earl of March.



Adams' scoring touch

North Dundas forward Jamie Adams has used his scoring touch to finish off the opposition during the '91 SD&G Junior boys soccer season. The Devils will need his knack in today's showdown with Char-Lan.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Adams boots in three, leads Devils to playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE—Jamie Adams clicked for three more goals here last Wednesday, leading the North Dundas Junior Devils to a 5-2 SD&G High School Soccer League victory over the visiting St. Joe's Panthers.

Their victory gave the Devils sole possession of second place in the nine-school Junior Boys Division and secured a play-off berth for them.

Today, Wed., Oct. 16, Murray Shane's Devils will host the Char-Lan Crusaders in a sudden-death semi-final contest.

Coach Shane said his charges can't rest on the fact they beat the Crusaders 6-2 in a regular season meeting. "We have to be ready to play and we can't afford to be over-confident."

The Glengarry Gaels finished first in the division with seven wins and one loss. That loss was a 3- nil decision to North Dundas so the Devils are confident if they make the championship match they stand a better than average chance to win the SD&G title. Glengarry will take on La Citadelle in their semi-final encounter.

Last Wednesday also marked the conclusion of coach Doug Carroll's '91 SD&G senior soccer campaign.

His Devils dropped a 4-1 decision to St. Joe's and finished with one win, four losses and two ties.

"Our team wasn't as bad as the record looks. Boy, we had a lot of bad luck. I think we will go down this year as the league's unluckiest team," he explained.

ADAMS NETS 16 GOALS

Forward Jamie Adams has been the offensive key for North Dundas this season, scoring 16 times in eight games.

The only two contests where he didn't find the net were the club's two losses, to Tagwi and La Citadelle.

The Cass Bridge resident recorded four three-goal games and hit for a pair of goals in two other matches.

He completed the regular season with his fourth three-goal contest.

Adams kicked North Dundas into a 2-2 tie in the first half against the visiting Panthers.

"We should have been ahead by five or six goals but were tied 2-2 at the half. The boys put it together in the second half and won it," explained coach Murray Shane.

"We will have to play better than we did in that first half against Char-Lan. We started out too over-confident and instead of controlling the game and taking the lead, we were tied. Maybe we were lucky," the coach added.

Adams completed his hat-trick scoring early in the second half. He took a cross from Scott Boucher and feathered a perfect rising shot up over the Panthers' keeper into the top corner of the twine.

Jason Desormeaux made it 4-2 when he picked up the ball in the centre of the 18 yard box, walked in one on one with the keeper and tapped a rolling ball inside the right goal post.

Scott Boucher made it a 5-2 final minutes before the end of the contest, completing a successful two on none rush.

Mahina Arnold played the first half in the Devils' nets and gave up two goals. Dave Dauphinee came on in the second half and had very little work as his mates rampaged over the Panthers in their own zone.

"It has been a very good year. We finished 6 and 2 and it should have been 7 and 1. That was my mistake in the second game of the season, putting in all of my subs against Tagwi."

"We just can't be over-confident against Char- Lan," Shane said.

SENIOR DEVILS FINISHED

"We actually had a shot at making the playoffs, had we beaten St. Joe's. But, I don't think it would have done us any good. Glengarry is undefeated and very strong. I think they can engrave the enior trophy right now," commented senior mentor Doug Carroll following his squads 4-1 loss to St. Joe's.

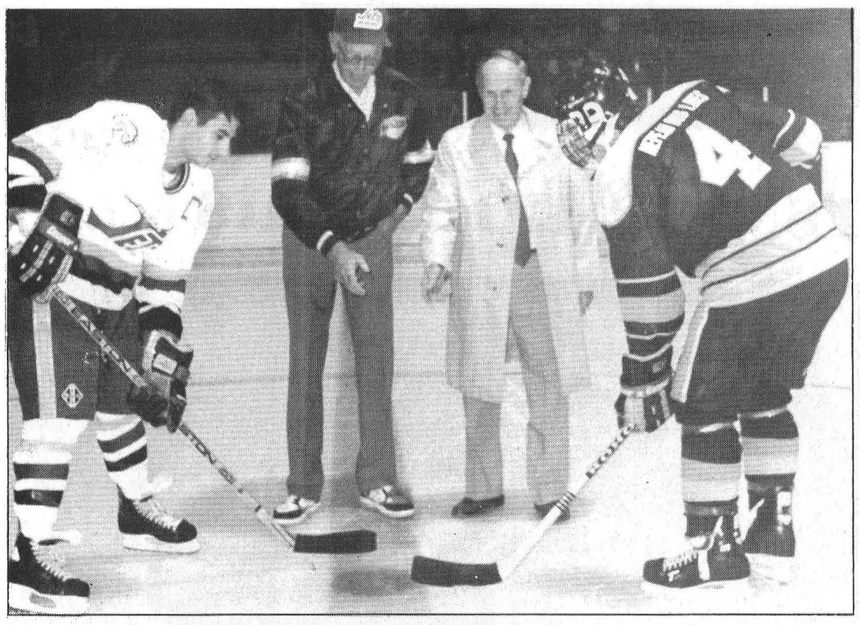
"We battled back and tied the game 1-1. They (Panthers) went up 2-1 and then Jeff Hyndman bounces what looked like the tying goal (2-2) in off a St. Joe's player. The official waves the goal off and we're still down 2-1. There's that bad luck again," the coach said.

Carroll also thought his squad was cursed when St. Joe's scored the opening goal.

"It looked to me like two guys (Panthers) were off- side. Our guys yelled right away but the goal stood. "

"They (Panthers) made it 3-1 on a nice goal and that was it. Game over. We were cooked. Their fourth goal was also a nice one and that was it, 4-1."

"Overall I think it was a good season. We were always competitive but just couldn't finish off our chances. The defence came on lately but we had a few weaknesses and that caused overloads somewhere else. A winning soccer team needs 11 solid players to be successful," the coach concluded.



Jets 25th

Jets' captain Stephane Barjolin (L) and Ottawa West's Jamie Desormeaux took part in the 25th ceremonial face-off Sunday. Former Metcalfe GM Les Robinson and former coach Erwin Duncan did the honors. Press Photo—Rowan

Jets open 25th year with winning effort

METCALFE—Stars past and present were on hand here Sunday as the Metcalfe Jets opened their 25th Junior "B" hockey season with a 7-2 Metro Division victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Mike Renaud clicked for two of the Jets' seven goals and goalie Scott LaFlamme turned back all but two Ottawa drives in Metcalfes' victory.

Their win helped the Jets erase the memory of last Friday's 8-7 loss to the Vanier Voyageurs.

Metcalfe will be looking to extend their win string this week when they return a visit to Ottawa West this Thursday (Oct. 17) and host the fledgling Clarence Creek Beavers here in Metcalfe on Sunday (Oct. 20).

Metcalfe led Ottawa West 2-1 after a period of Sunday's home opener and enjoyed a 3-2 edge after 40 minutes.

Aron Legault (at 10:56 of the first period) and Dave Martin (1:34 of the second) were the only Knights able to put a puck into LaFlamme's cage.

Chuck Benoit and Vince Peters notched the Jets' first period goals. Mike Renaud hit for his first at :03 of the middle stanza. Myles West, Jim Dumelie, Mike Renaud and Moe Pelletier completed the route scoring in the final frame.

Jets out-shot Ottawa 20-5 in that final period and 53-22 on the game. Metcalfe netted six and Ottawa a pair of powerplay goals.

Jim Dumelie (2), Myles West (2), Keith Stroughair, Renaud, Jamie Miller, Kevin Regalbuto, Vince Peters, Kevin Breton, Chris Wynn and Chuck Benoit all earned assists on the Jets' 25th birthday.

VANIER 8 - JETS 7

The Jets got down 5-0 in the first period of last week's game, rallied and just about tied the Vanier Voyageurs but had to settle for an 8-7 loss.

Metcalfe had a a powerplay working the final two minutes of the encounter but couldn't pull the trigger on the equalizer.

Coach Kevin Reynolds said he was encouraged by the fact that team fought back from a 5-0 first-period deficit.

Jim Dumelie and Steph Barjolin each scored twice in a losing cause. Craig McKibbon, Moe Pelletier and Mike Renaud notched a goal each.

Kevin Regalbuto drew four assists for the Jets.

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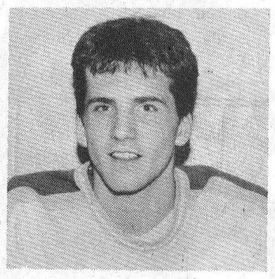

Sunday, October 20

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Jets vs. Clarence Creek

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Winchester Town Hockey League

Oct. 8: Aqua Fun Flyers 7, Country Kitchen 1
CountryBoy 5, Boyd's Rams 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	2	0	0	13	5	4
Aqua Fun Flyers	1	1	0	11	7	2
Boyd Chrysler Rams	1	1	0	9	9	2
Country Kitchen Stars	0	2	0	3	11	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Mike Guy, Rams	5	0	5
Darrell Shelp, Kings	2	3	5
Todd Findlay, Flyers	4	1	5
Fern Gauvreau, Kings	4	1	5
Wally Vandekemp, Kings	1	3	4
Keith Moore, Rams	2	1	3
Kevin Henry, Flyers	2	1	3
Mark Smith, Kings	1	2	3
Steve Plummer, Rams	1	2	3
Steve Dillabough, Kings	0	3	3

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 9: Brockville 9, Morrisburg 5
Oct. 11: Athens 8, Alexandria 4
Kemptville 7, Winchester 4
Westport 8, South Grenville 1
Oct. 12: Brockville 10, Cardinal 3
Char-Lan 5, Westport 1
Oct. 13: Winchester 10, Athens 4
Alexandria 15, Gananoque 1
Kemptville 10, Morrisburg 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Brockville Tikis	3	0	0	27	10	6
Westport Rideaus	3	1	0	18	9	6
Athens Aeros	2	2	0	19	20	4
Gananoque Islanders	0	3	0	3	28	0
South Grenville	0	4	0	11	30	0
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria Glens	3	1	0	33	17	6
Winchester Hawks	3	1	0	30	17	6
Kemptville 73's	2	2	0	24	24	4
Char-Lan Rebels	1	2	0	11	15	2
Morrisburg Lions	1	2	0	17	23	2

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 13: Manotick 4, Newington 0
Voyageurs 3, Morewood 1
Ormond 5, Prescott Rd. 1
Toyes Hill - Winchester (no report)

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A Pool"						
Ormond	4	0	0	19	8	8
Voyageurs	3	0	1	21	5	7
Prescott Rd.	2	1	1	10	8	5
Manotick	2	2	0	7	7	4
"B Pool"						
Morewood	1	3	0	10	11	2
Newington	1	3	0	8	22	2
Toyes Hill	1	2	0	4	8	2
Winchester	0	3	0	0	10	0

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 13: Dewans Wings 2, Wicher's Bruins 2
Shields Canucks 8, Hicks Canadiens 3
North Stars 4, Howison Leafs 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Canadiens	3	1	1	18	20	7
Canucks	3	2	0	26	14	6
Bruins	2	1	2	13	15	6
North Stars	2	3	0	13	17	4
Red Wings	1	2	2	11	14	4
Leafs	1	3	1	12	11	3

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Gary Gallinger, Voyageurs	5	6	11
Barton Heagle, Voyageurs	3	8	11
Dave Hess, Ormond	5	4	9
Steve Boucher, Voyageurs	4	4	8
Steve Bekkers, Voyageurs	3	4	7
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	3	3	6
Paul Downey, Ormond	2	4	6
Todd O'Connor, Ormond	1	5	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Rick Bloom, Canucks	4	11	15
Mike Anderson, Canadiens	7	1	8
Frank Morozuk, Canucks	6	2	8
Brian Wynn, Canucks	3	4	7
Dave Vanderydt, Canucks	5	1	6
Keith Benn, Wings	3	3	6
Dan Crerar, Bruins	2	4	6
Blake Morrison, Leafs	3	2	5
Barry Kerfoot, Canucks	3	2	5
John Melenhorst, Canadiens	3	2	5

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Panthers maul Dundas Devils

CORNWALL—The North Dundas Devils had plenty of chances to defeat the St. Joe's Panthers here last Friday but just couldn't capitalize on those opportunities.

The Devils had seven shots from the foul line in the final two minutes of their SD&G Senior Girls' high school basketball contest but couldn't wrinkle the twine.

With just 34 seconds remaining in the game, Devils' Rebecca Kennedy sunk a two pointer and cut the Panthers lead to 39-37. However the Devils were unable to come up with the tying basket.

The Panthers increased their lead to 40-37 scoring from the line with just four seconds left on the clock leaving North Dundas little time for a comeback.

"We played so well defensively, but we need to learn to hit the basket, coach Deanna Corbett-White explained. "The whole team played a great game, and it was a total team effort."

"They did exactly what they were supposed to do. I was really pleased," the coach added.

"It was our best defensive game of the year."

Panthers led 13-7 at quarter-time and 26-16 at the half.

Brenda Koekkoek tightened up the score dropping in two three-point shots. But the Panthers still led it 33-26 after three-quarters.

North Dundas kept coming back in the fourth frame and outscored the Panthers 11-7 only to fall short at 40-37.

Koekkoek led the Devils' offence sinking 12 points. Kennedy hooped 11 while both Heather Graham and Catie Clapp nailed four points. Laura Zrymiak (3) and Tamara Bond (1) completed the scoring.

JUNIORS BOMBED

The same afternoon the North Dundas Junior Devils took it on the chin losing 74-16 to the Panthers.

St. Joe's led the Devils 7-4 at quarter time, 25-8 at the half and cruised to their 47-16 win.

Andrea Lannin and Christine Harper each drained six points for North Dundas. Crystal Saunders hit for three and Donna Riddell scored once from the foul line.

Nancy Klenavic led 13 Panther scorers with a nine point effort.

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Findlay snaps in pair, Flyers shoot down Stars

WINCHESTER—Todd Findlay snapped in a pair of goals here last Tuesday charging up the Aqua Fun attack against the Country Kitchen Stars.

Findlay's first goal knotted the count at 1-1 early in the second stanza. His second finished off a six-goal third-period explosion that pushed the Flyers on to a 7-1 Winchester Town Hockey League victory.

In Tuesday's other encounter the CountryBoy Kings remained undefeated as they stalled the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers 5-3.

The winless Country Kitchen Stars broke up a scoreless encounter when Terry Richardson beat Kenton Holmes on a relay started by Barry Fawcett and Mark Guy at 15:17 of the second period.

Findlay tied it up 1-1 at 14:25 of the same frame completing a play engineered for him by Kevin "Henro" Henry.

Eric Winter snapped in the winning goal beating Rob Samojllo on an unassisted play at 17:57 of period three.

"Col." Rob Saunders made it a 3-1 difference when he took a pass from Findlay and banked it at 17:19.

The route was on when Glenn Simms teamed up with Saunders and made it 4-1 at 16:17.

Keith McGrisken opened up a 5-1 gap, scoring from Geoff Summers at the 12:49 mark.

Kevin Henry deposited his second goal of the young season scoring unassisted with 9:18 left on the clock.

Findlay finished the scoring on an unassisted play with just :01 left in the game. He made good an unassisted play for his second goal of the game and fourth in two weeks.

KINGS 5 - RAMS 3

Fern Gauvreau's second goal of the game came at 18:09 of the third period and stood up as the deciding tally in the CountryBoy Kings' 5-3 decision over the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers.

The Kings' victory left them undefeated after two games.

Kings jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first frame. Tim Moher opened it up, connecting from Gauvreau and Steve Dillabough at 16:01.

Darrell Shelp increased the lead to 2-0 when he put a pass from Wally Vandekemp into Rob Carkner's cage at 11:10.

Gauvreau put the Rams down by three when he scored after Dillabough and Tim Moher had fed him the puck at 8:59.

Boyds' attack finally found some success just before the period ended. Mike "Goose" Guy ruined Steve Guy's hopes for a perfect game when he connected on a pass from Keith Moore at the :51 mark.

The Rams made a game of it outscoring the Kings 2-0 in period two. "Goose" Guy closed the gap to 3-2 nailing his fifth goal in two games on a feed from Ken Quaile at 15:07.

Keith Moore then tied it up 3-3 at 7:35 scoring on a play started by Brent Theede.

CountryBoy slammed the door on the Rams in the final frame and out-gunned them 2-0 to secure a 5- 3 win.

Gauvreau snapped the tie scoring from Scott Wilson at 18:09 and Wally Vandekemp iced the victory scoring into an empty net on a relay provided by Darrell Shelp with 25 seconds left in the game.



Junior boys win it

Morewood Public School completed a sweep of the 1991 Junior Soccer titles when their boys edged Morrisburg 2-1 on Sept. 4. The '91 champs are - front, left to right, Joey Hillis, Jonathan Enright, Peter John Fisher, Duane Penney, Ben Gutknecht. Middle, left to right, Ryan Thompson, Barret Brundige, Steve Mattice, David Jodoin. Back, left to right, coach John Whittam, Grant Norris, Matthew Carkner, Sam Enright, Julian Whittam. Press Photo—Boersma

Nationview wins consolation match against Rockets

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—The rain-delayed Dundas County Public School Junior Soccer consolation match was finally decided last week.

Nationview Public's team captain Ben Mullin booted in the game-winning goal for the Reds as they edged a strong Inkerman Rocket crew 1-nil.

Nationview keeper Curtis Keyes posted the shutout for the 1991 Junior Boys "B" Division champions.

This year's championship tournament began the week before in Iroquois but heavy rain halted action with two games left to be played.

Morewood and Morrisburg met in Chesterville and Morewood took the Dundas County "A" title winning 2-1 in overtime.

Nationview "A" team lost 1-nil to Winchester in their first tournament encounter but rolled into the consolation final by blanking the Iroquois Indians 2-nil and Chesterville Blues 2-nil.

Curtis Keyes posted both shutouts.

Inkerman's "B" squad made the consolation showdown by beating the Nationview "B" team 3-nil and drawing a bye. St. Mary's nipped the "B" Rockets 1-nil in the opening round.

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Moore earns hat in Centennials' win

WINCHESTER—Their last three games have produced a win, a tie and a loss for the Winchester Centennials.

On Oct. 3 the Cents were dealt an 8-2 loss by Osgoode Pride but have bounced back beating and tying the Chesterville Shakey Shooters.

Dan Lecours and Reg Hyndman scored the Centennials two goals in an 8-2 loss to Pride.

Peter "Scalp" Filion picked up the game's "Mario" award.

Last Thursday the Shakey Shooters and Centennials finished up in an 11-11 tie.

Steve "Swiss Cheese" Johnston grabbed the "Mario" in that contest. Paul Shread (3), Dan Lecours (2),Smiley Beckstead, Keith Moore, Dave Coleman, Earl McBean, Reg "Freddy" Hyndman and Pete Filion notched the goals.

Sunday the Centennials finally got into the win column skating to an 11-9 win over the Shakey Shooters.

Keith Moore found net three times for the winners. Neil Beckstead (2), Dan Lecours, Peter Marriner, Rod Bowman, Reg "Freddy" Hyndman, Doug Coleman and Paul Shread completed the scoring.

Paul "Can't stay" Shread earned the game's "Mario".

Last call for curlers

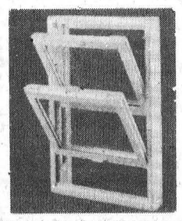
WINCHESTER—Calling all curlers, new and old.

This Saturday, Oct. 19, marks the opening of the 1991-92 season here at the Winchester Curling Club.

Non-curlers are urged to come out to the club tonight, Wed., Oct. 16, and register for Saturday's Opening Funspiel. If you missed the sign-ups and wish to see what curling is all about you are invited to drop in to the club, across from the Winchester Arena on Saturday.

Registrations for the regular 1991-92 season will take place tonight (Oct. 16) and continue on Saturday (Oct. 19). Those wishing to curl in the Men's, Ladies, Mixed, Seniors, Juniors and Little Rocks should register on those dates.

For more information contact Dave Levere (774- 5491), Alan LaPierre (448-3306) or Brad Mayhew (989-2800).



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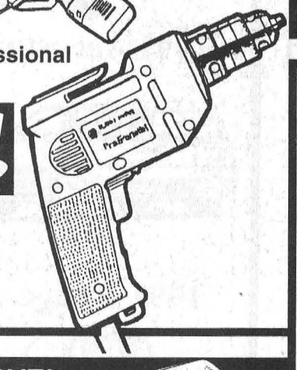

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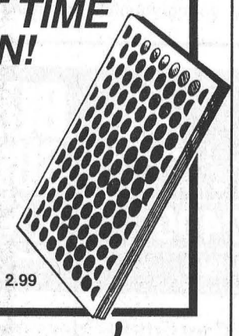

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Ormond undefeated

WINCHESTER—Paul Downey potted a goal and engineered three others here Sunday night leading the undefeated Ormond Cloverdales to their fourth consecutive Winchester and District Broomball League victory.

Downey's efforts helped Ormond subdue the Prescott Roads Knights 5-1.

In Sunday's other action the Manotick Merchants blanked the Newington Knights 4-0 and the Voyageurs stopped the Morewood Vikings 3-1.

Paul Downey got Ormond off to a 1-0 start on the Road when he scored at 21:36 on a relay from Todd O'Connor. Ten seconds before the half O'Connor made it 2-0 scoring from Downey and Bill Timmins.

Prescott Road closed the gap to 2-1 when Jim Fling beat Ben Melenhorst on a play started for him by Dave Holmes and Glen Petersen.

Bill Timmins answered right away for Ormond when he made it 3-1 at 21:20. Downey and Bill Robinson set him up for the goal.

Ormond then salted their fourth win away with a pair of late tallies. Tony Vanderlaan made it 4-1 scoring from Downey and Doug Sloan at 6:59 and then Bill Robinson iced it with his goal at 4:34. Timmins drew the assist.

VOYAGEURS 3 - MOREWOOD 1

Harvey Bowman turned in another strong effort between the pipes backing the Voyageurs in their 3-1 win over the Morewood Vikings.

Chris McKibbon ruined Bowman's hopes for a zero when he connected from Guy Marion and Pete Levius at the 18:00 mark of period two.

Maurice Chartrand gave the Voyageurs a 1-0 edge scoring from Barton Heagle and Gary Gallinger at 19:41 of the first half.

Heagle made it 2-0 when he scored from Gallinger at 22:35 of the second session. Geoff Corey made it a 3-1 final finishing off a play started by Heagle and Chartrand at the 8:40 mark.

MANOTICK 4 - TON 0

Chris McEvoy registered the shutout as the Manotick Merchants evened their record at two and two with a 4-0 win over the Newington Knights.

Bert Ruiters' goal, assisted by Daryl Payne at 19:05 of the first half, proved to be the winner.

Dan Allard and Tim Groniger with a pair completed the scoring. Payne (2), Ruiters (2), John Douglas and Dan Quinn all earned assists.



Junior girls' champions

Morewood Public School's junior soccer team put together an impressive record claiming this year's Dundas County championship recently. The champs are - front, left to right, Kristine Hillis, Pam Heuff, Jennifer Taylor, Rhiannon Blackburn. Middle, left to right, coach Elizabeth Locke- McIntosh, Genna Doornwaard, Sheila Goodfellow, Lisa Whyte, Jessica Dillabough, coach Nancy Mallon. Back, left to right, Cheryl Harkin, Marissa McIntosh, Michelle Lent, Tanya Stewart, Dayna Medveduke. Press Photo—Boersma.

Canucks bomb Canadiens, close spread to one point

METCALFE—Scoring leader Rick Bloom bagged a pair of goals and drew three assists helping the Shields Mechanical Canucks to a large 8-3 win over the previously undefeated Hicks Insurance Canadiens here Sunday morning.

Their victory enabled the Canucks to move to within a point of the Canadiens in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings.

Canadiens have seven but the Canucks and Bruins now within a point at six. The North Stars and Red Wings each have four while the Leafs trail with three points.

Hicks Canadiens led the game 2-1 at the half but coughed up seven second-half goals as they fell for the first time in five games.

Bloom led the winners with a five point game. Bruce Kerfoot and Dave Vanderydt each snapped in a pair of goals. Brian Wynn and Jeff Quinn potted single markers.

Gaetan Forgues (2), Wynn (2), Pat Lloyd (2), Doug Harvey and Dave Vanderydt all earned assists.

Mike Anderson recorded his sixth and seventh goals of the season in a losing cause. Ron Flanagan notched the other Canadiens' goal. Kevin Cochrane, Rick Nevins, Glenn Quinn and John Melenhorst drew assists.

WINGS 2 - BRUINS 2

Steve Porteous snapped in a pair of second period goals helping the Dewan Red Wings to a 2-2 tie against the Wichers' Bruins.

The Bruins led 2-0 at the half on goals by Steve McIntosh and Humberto Meideiros but couldn't prevent Porteous from blinking on the red light at 15:33 and 4:42.

Pete Nooyen drew assists on both goals while Rudy Grisel also helped out on the tying marker.

Wings' Bill Jamieson and Bruins' Roger Kargus faced each other in the nets.

STARS 4 - LEAFS 2

The Prestige Collision North Stars jumped out to a 3-1 lead at the half and held on for a 4-2 decision over the last-place Howison Leafs.

Mike Stanley, Dan Morris and Jeff Stanley pegged the Stars' first-half markers.

Mike Stanley's second goal of the game came at 3:13 of the second half and made it a 4-1 final.

Brian Kerfoot tended nets for the winners who got assists from Steve Wade, Jeff Stanley, Erin Franey, Larry Sulphur and Dan Morris.

Marc Cousineau scored both Leaf markers. Sean Franey and Kevin McManus drew assists on the scoring plays.

Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan



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GAME AND DANCE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Some call Morrisburg and the Hawks to be the two teams to meet for this year's league championship. But we must admit, with junior hockey, that call would have to be considered as a shot in the dark at this stage of the season. Regardless, this will be the first meeting of the year between the Hawks and the Morrisburg Lions and it should be a contest well worth seeing. The Morrisburg squad consists of many locals and you can bet that Big Doug would love to come in and clip the Hawks to establish front-runner position. This Friday should set the pace so don't miss it. As well as the game on Friday night, friends of June Knier and Ron Zandbergen will be holding a dance in the upstairs hall in honor of the young couple's upcoming wedding.

Hoffer hoops 15 for OTHS

METCALFE—Kenda-Lee Hoffer pumped in 15 points, six in the third quarter, leading the host Osgoode Township High School Panthers to a 39-22 Carleton Board Junior Girls basketball victory over visiting Colonel By here last Wednesday.

After losing their first game of the '91 campaign to Garneau, the Panthers have posted four consecutive wins, including a 40-25 decision over Louis-Riel and a 40-16 effort over Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Guard Jennifer Byrd drilled in 10 points and forward Karlijn Deboer hit for another eight to lift Osgoode to a 25-7 lead at the half, and a 32- 14 advantage after three quarters of action.

Point guard Kelly Jacobson led the Cougars' shooters with three buckets and six points.

SENIORS LOSE

The OTHS senior girls basketball squad lost another heartbreaker last week, dropping a 35-33 decision to Lester B. Pearson last Thursday.

The loss marks the second time the Panthers have lost by less than three points.

"We outplayed them left, right and centre," Osgoode coach Nancy Allen said. "We should have won that game but we missed our foul shots."

A strong, individual scorer has yet to emerge from the Panther pack. Virtually everybody contributed with a bucket in a very balanced offensive attack."

"It was very much a team effort," Allen said. " I played everybody and they all played well."

Osgoode did not fair as well Tuesday, losing a 44- 28 contest to Merivale.

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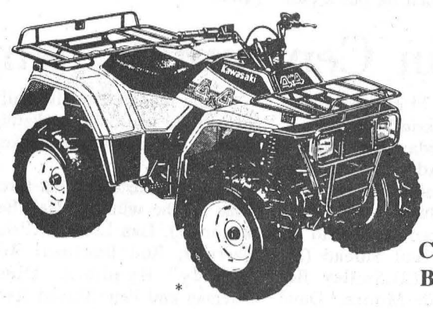

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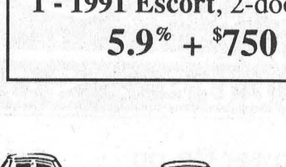

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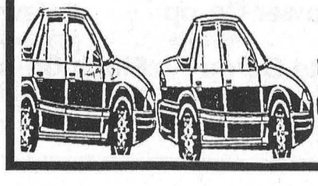

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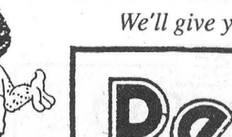

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WILLIAMSBURG — A joint agreement between Williamsburg, Matilda, Iroquois and Morrisburg to improve recreation and parks services may pave the way for future co-operation between the municipal governments.

As part of the South Dundas Recreation Master Plan, the four communities will hire a recreation co-ordinator to oversee the management of facilities and programs.

"It's an agreement in principle to move toward an umbrella organization for parks and recreation," Morrisburg deputy reeve Peter McCooeye said.

The recreation master plan, prepared by Sesquaig, a Nepean recreation planning firm, also recommends the eventual construction of a swimming pool, squash and tennis courts, a drop-in centre for teens, and fitness facilities to service the 10,000 residents of the four communities.

The Sesquaig study was funded by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The reeves of Williamsburg and Matilda Townships and Morrisburg and Iroquois villages met Thursday to sign an agreement to move toward improvement and organization of parks and recreation services in the South Dundas area. A recreation committee of four municipal representatives and four citizens will oversee the implementation of the plan over the next two years.

"I'm happy to see the four municipalities co-operating. It's really worth emphasizing that this (co-operation) is unique to the whole province," Williamsburg reeve John Whitteker said, adding the agreement could herald the beginning of future joint efforts between the four municipalities.

The next step in the implementation is an application to the MTR for funding of the project, including the $32-38,000 yearly salary recommended for the recreation co-ordinator. Any costs not covered by grants will be split between the four minicipalities.

"The whole idea is to try to deliver a service to ratepayers, and make a better service together, not separately," McCooeye said.

Sesquaig consultant Kim McCuaig said the effectiveness of the plan depends on the ability of the co-ordinator to successfully manage and organize the structure of services and facilities.

"He or she is going to be critical in making this thing successful," he said.

McCuaig also commended the four councils on their co-operation.

The South Dundas Recreation Master Plan was released Jan. 1 this year. It included 53 recommendations, such as the formation of a recreation task force, specific plans for new and improved recreational facilities, and the integration of the disabled into recreational programming.

The report covered every aspect of improving services, detailing responsibility, cost, and administration structure for each recommendation.

It will now be the responsibility of the recreation task force to evaluate and oversee the implementation of the recommendations.



Seniors helping seniors

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

Press photo—Nixon

Seniors give donation to Operation Go Home

by Doreen Gillespie

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Senior Citizens held their last meeting Oct. 2 at the Mountain Township Community Hall with 62 members and one guest in attendance.

The minutes were read and approved followed by various committee reports. Correspondence included a thank-you card and an invitation to the fall meeting of USCO to be held Oct. 16 at Dixons Corners in the Matilda Township Hall. The meeting opens at 10:30am with a regular $2 pot luck served at noon. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery and a casserole or dessert.

NOTE: A flu shot will be available to those wishing to be inoculated.

The Christmas dinner was discussed and a tentative date of Dec. 11 was set, depending on hall availability, with dinner at noon and an approximate cost of $6.50 to $7.

We will again assist the Mountain Lions in gathering food for their Christmas baskets. Please bring your contributions to the Nov. 17 meeting — Any non-perishable foods such as canned goods, sugar, flour, tea, coffee, etc. would be appreciated.

The rhythm band has been invited to perform at the Winchester Hospital Oct. 22 and at the Kemptville Manor on Nov. 21, at which time they will present a Christmas program.

November 19 is Seniors Day at Bayshore Mall. A bus departs in the morning and the cost is $6. Call Doris Hyndman for information.

Grace was sung and a delicious lunch was served.

Evelyn Francis opened the afternoon program with a reading of her version of 'The Ten Commandments' which was very well received by all.

Following lunch the seniors were privileged to have the Rev. Sterling Irvine, executive director of Operation Go Home, as their guest speaker. Rev. Irvine has served in Quebec, Mt. Hope and Montreal, as well as having spent from 1972 to 1981 in several areas of South East Asia. He gave a most interesting talk on his experiences involving young people that he has helped reunite with their families.

Upon completion, Doris Mills presented him with a contribution from the seniors.

Our next meeting will be held Oct. 30, in South Mountain. Alas the frost is on the pumpkin.

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Peddle nets four for Harvex

CARDINAL—Bob Peddle scored four times leading the Harvex Huslers to an 8-5 win over the Cardinal Bulldogs here last Friday.

Tom Kirkwood chipped in a pair of goals while defencemen Brian Simpson and Gary Lapier hit the target once apiece.

Four shooters found the mark last Tuesday as Harvex and Osgoode Pride Old Timers hooked up in a real tight-checking contest.

Kevin Baldwin emerged with the win over Brian Kerfoot thanks to the accurate shooting of Tom Kirkwood, Bob Peddle, Dick Christie and Richard Gilmer.

Old Hawks win two more

WINCHESTER—John Sloan has been carrying a hot stick for the Winchester Old Hawks lately.

Sloan bagged three goals in Winchester's 9-2 win over St. Isidore and added two to the cause in a 6-4 win over Osgoode Pride last Thursday.

In addition to Sloan's hat-trick the Old Hawks got two each from Fern Gauvreau and Bill Hogaboam in their win over St. Isidore. Larry Berry and Sheldon McLeod completed the scoring with a goal each.

Sloan and Al McLean each pocketed a pair of goals against Pride. Don Thompson and Bob Peddle recorded the others.

Bob Carkner posted both wins.



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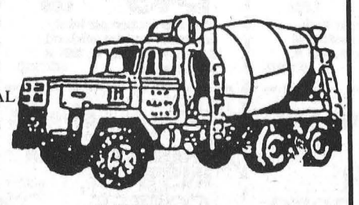

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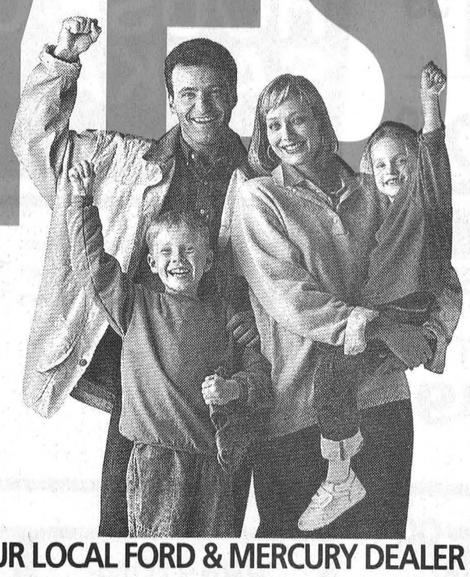

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Duck banding: fall ritual

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — In a large trap of netting and wood, Gary Rupert wades through knee-deep cold water trying to herd a flock of nearly 300 wild ducks into a holding pen.

The birds dive, splash water and attempt to fly in a effort to avoid capture but eventually waddle up a ramp into the cage.

For Rupert, a fish and wildlife technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources, it's a daily routine at the Upper Canada Migratory part of its annual bird banding program.

Every year from the end of August until late October, the ministry bands from 1,400 to 2,000 ducks to keep track of the birds' livespans, migration routes and hunter fatalities, says Rupert. The ministry also bands Canadian Geese in the spring when the birds are molting and flightless.

Although Rupert estimates he bands 20 to 40 ducks a day, many of the ducks in the trap have already been tagged but keep returning, lured by the temptation of shelled corn on the bottom of the cage.

However Rupert says he only replaces the bands when they become worn and difficult to read.



Reaching into a net-covered holding pen, Rupert deftly grabs a squawking duck by its wings.

His feathered captive remains calm as Rupert, holding the bird between his legs, quickly attaches a small aluminum band above one webbed foot.

Catching the birds by the wings is the safest method for both the bird and the handler, especially when dealing with geese, he says.

"Geese can give quite a wallop with their wings," he says. "I've been hit a couple of times and it can leave you dizzy."

Ducks are usually very docile when handled, he explains.

"Probably because they are smaller and less agressive. Geese are very agressive," he says, adding that many will also bite.

When he bands the ducks Rupert checks the markings on the wings to determine the bird's breed and sex. He also looks to see if the bird is an adult.

"If there's a little notch at at the tip of the tail feathers it was born this year," he says.

Any usual feature are recorded as well, he says.

Spreading the wings of one of his captives, he notices a radio transmitter strapped snugly to the bird's back. The duck was fitted with the instrument at a station in Wilson Hill in New York State as part of a project to track nesting females, he says.

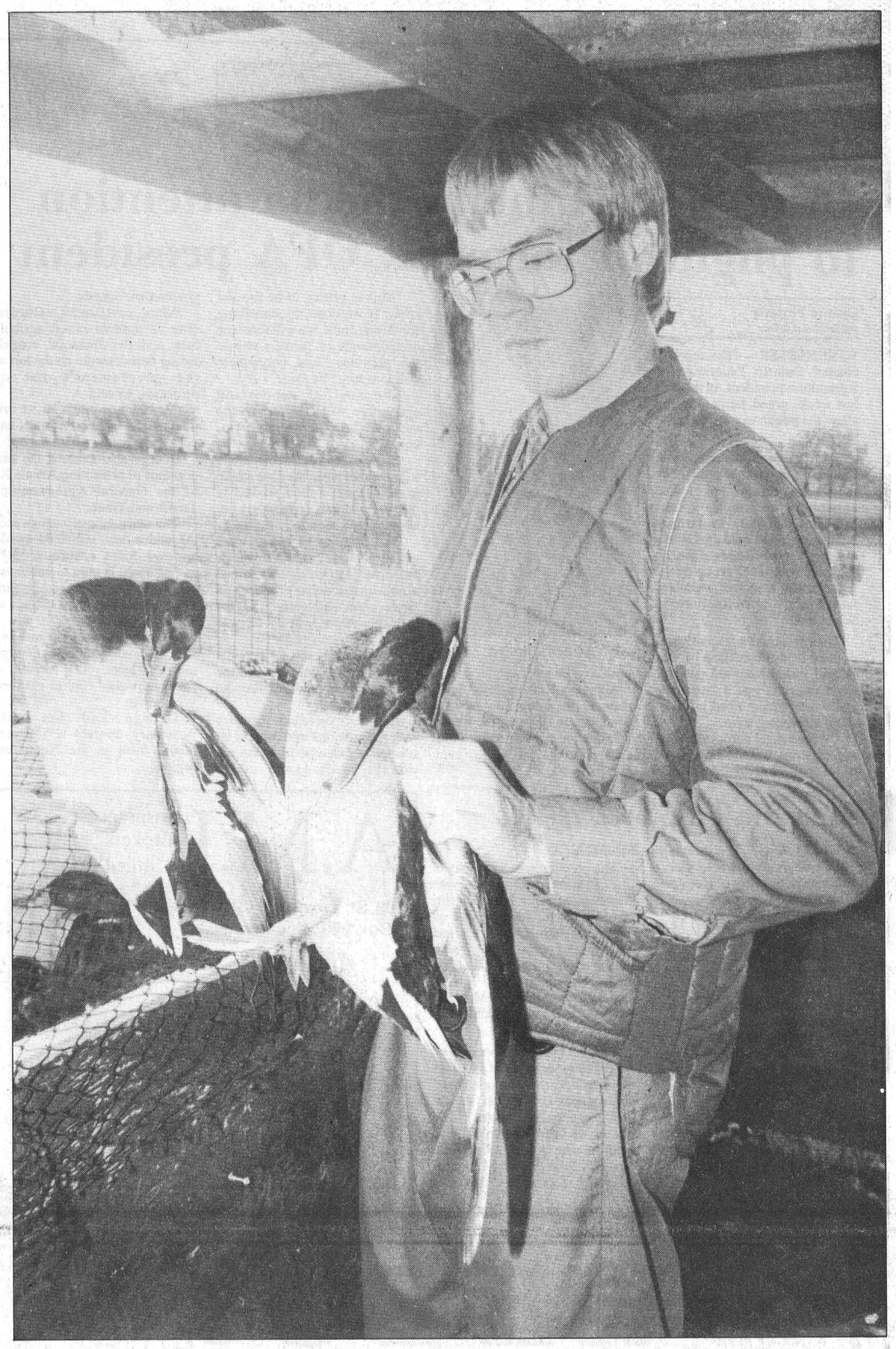
"It gives them an idea right away where she's going. With banded birds you have to actually catch the birds before you can tell," he says.

There are hundreds of banding station in North America but to avoid confusion the numbered bands are sent from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington D.C. All information gathered by Rupert is sent to the Canadian Wildlife Federation which forwards it to the American office.

Most of the birds Rupert bands are local, as ducks usually do not migrate until the water freezes, cutting off their food supply. Most banding stations usually finish in late September but the Upper Canada location stays open for tourists and school groups.

Schools have visited the trap almost everyday since September, says Rupert. After explaining the project and banding the birds, Rupert lets the students release the ducks.

"They think it's the greatest thing," he says.



Above Fish and Wildlife Technician Gary Rupert captures two ducks for banding. To the right, Rupert quickly slides a band on the leg of a Mallard.

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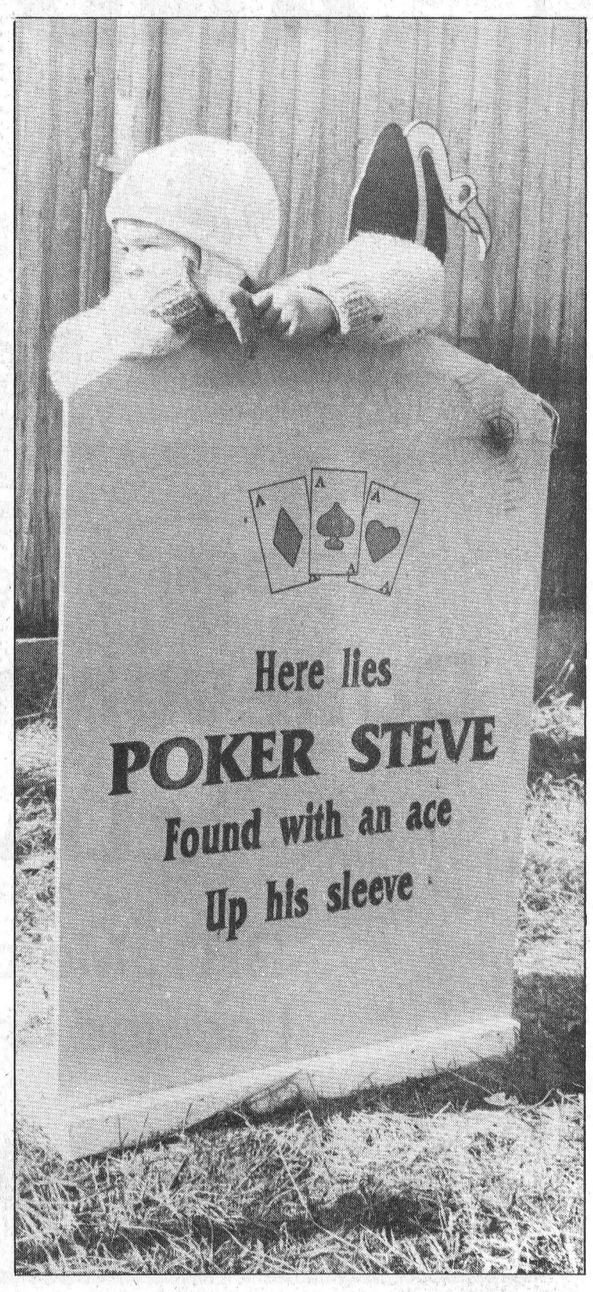




Fall's golden harvest

Families piled out to pick pumpkins at Patterson's Berry Farm near Edwards last weekend. Thanksgiving was topped off with a fall festival on Monday featuring crafts, country fiddlers, wagon rides and a pumpkin land. Clockwise from the left, employee Karri Strom weighs in a pumpkin for sale.

Two-year-old Jordan Sanford of Gloucester finds the pick of the crop with some help from his mom, Natalie. Friendly faces greet customers at the checkout. Stephanie Kaleta, 4, of Orleans has no "grave" concerns at the farm's haunted house.

Press Photos — Edwards

Farm update

Bring government, media attention to plight of farmers: OFA president

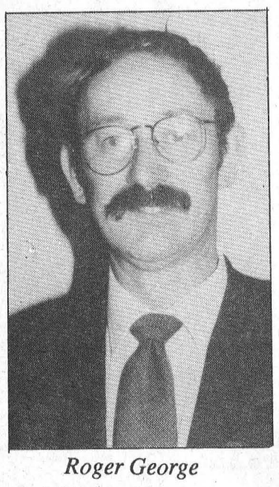
Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — The recently elected Ontario Federation of Agriculture president, in the area last week, urged farmers to not allow the public to take them for granted.

"Agriculture at the moment in Canada is at a cross-roads. We must make people aware of what agriculture contributes to the economy...not only to farmers but also to the related agri- businesses," said Roger George speaking to a local group of the federation's associate members last Friday morning here in Winchester.

George said the recently announced multi-million dollar federal government aid package for farmers is just a beginning and what farmers need is something more long term.

"We must get across the message that we want to be assured of security and long-term sustainability, he said.



Roger George

Although farmers have done whatever they could to survive over the past 10 years the financial situation for agriculture has reached a critical stage, said George.

"This is getting to be the last straw. If we don't do something for farmers now, we will lose tens of thousands of farmers across the province...and consumers will lose too," he said.

The cost of supporting agriculture will cost less in the end than losing the family farm, he added.

George also wants consumers to know that when they see a hike in the price of a food product in the supermarket, farmers are not necessarily benefiting.

The last time farmers were getting $2 for a bushel of wheat, bread was 33 cents a loaf; bread is now up to a dollar or more and farmers are still getting $2 for their bushel of wheat, George explained.

And farmers only get a couple of cents for the corn used in the $3 or $4 box of cornflakes he added.

George expressed pleasure with the attention agricultural issues have received from the national media and with government agenda.

When parliament returned after its summer recess agriculture and the financial crunch facing farmers were on the top of the government's list of priorities, he said.

"Agriculture must be as important as security, national unity...,he said.

George also stressed the importance of protecting Article XI of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade.

The dairy industry is one sector which has remained stable and we must ensure supply-management is able to continue. "If we lost supply-management every sector would be subject to oblivion," he said.

Following a breakfast meeting with associate members, George met with local young farmers at the Runnalls' farm east of Winchester.

George and his wife Rosemary operate a 150-acre mixed farm in the Nippissing region.

Metcalfe Fair beef results

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Fair beef show was held Oct. 6 and included classes of Hereford, Angus and Simmentals.

In the Hereford class, Doug Keenan of Gloucester showed both the grand champion Hereford bull and the junior champion Hereford bull. The grand champion Hereford female honors went to an entry of JD Polled Herefords owned by Jerry and Marion Devlin of Ashton.

JD Polled Herefords also showed the junior champion female Hereford.

The premier breeder banner for the Hereford class was presented to JD Polled Herefords.

SIMMENTALS

The premier breeder trophy in the Simmental class was presented to Four Island Farms of Ashton, who not only showed the grand champion female and supreme champion, but also junior champion female and junior champion bull. Harold and Ann Cheslock of Metcalfe showed the champion bull.

ANGUS

Premier breeder honors in the Angus class went to the Findlays of Manotick, who also showed the supreme champion Angus bull. The grand champion female was shown by Hank Van't Slot as well as the junior champion female. Colin Keir of Inverary showed the junior champion bull.



Geringhoff demo

Close to 40 people turned out for a field demonstration by Hamilton and Graf of Winchester, which featured the Geringhoff combine harvest head and chisel plowing demonstrations at Stewart Brown's farm last Friday afternoon. The attraction of the Geringhoff corn head is its ability to chop the corn stalks while it harvests the corn.

Press photo — Fetterly

Harmony club likes 2% best

by Donald Fisher

HARMONY — On September 21, at the home of Donald Fisher, the first meeting of the Harmony Milk Foundation was held. This 4-H project is called "Milk Makes It Better". During this project we will try various milk recipes and learn the value of milk products in our diet.

We elected the following executive at this meeting. President, Evan Porteous; vice-president, Peter John Fisher; secretary, Tara Poole; and press reporter, Donald Fisher.

We taste tested various kinds of milk and discovered that 2% milk is our favorite and butter milk is the least popular.

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The next meeting will be held on Oct. 16 at the home of Peter John Fisher.

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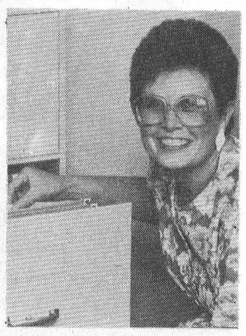

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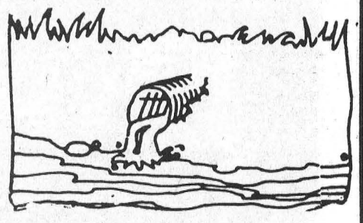

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Swiss emigrant finds alternative in deer

CASSELMAN — Peter and Erika Yurt's farm outside of Casselman looks like a petting zoo gone crazy.

In addition to the two regulation large-sized farm dogs, several cats and a German-speaking budgie, Yurt keeps 250 head of deer and elk.

The animals seem oddly exotic with their long necks and proud heads and yet they possess the placid disposition of cattle.

Peter Yurt says he became interested in farming deer shortly after he arrived in Canada from Switzerland six years ago.

"I was thinking, 'what should I do with my land?' First I had beef cattle, but there's no money in it. I heard from friends about deer farming, that it was a good opportunity."

The vast majority of the venison sold in Canada is imported from New Zealand. It is illegal in Canada to sell the meat of wild animals because of health regulations. Yurt claims there is a demand for venison, but not enough Canadian suppliers.

Yurt says he hasn't sold any animals for meat yet, since he has only had the animals for a year.

However, he says the carcass of a deer or elk would sell for approximately $6 per pound.

The young males, or "spikers", will be either kept for breeding purposes or sold for meat. But unlike cattle, deer and elk are also useful for their antlers. In the spring, Yurt removes the antlers while the velvet still covers them. He then sells them to Asians who will pay between $60 and $100 per pound. The velvet is an ingredient in natural medicines. A large elk bull can produce 18 pounds of velvet, and a red deer bull can produce 12 pounds.

However, Yurt says his main source of income will be the selling of breeding stock. Although the elk he owns are native to the Canadian Rockies, he bought his stock from a breeder in Southwestern Ontario. A bred female is worth between $8,000 and $12,000. A bred female red deer from New Zealand will fetch about $2,500.

"It's expensive to go into," concedes Yurt, "but in the long run you can build up a good business. Venison is an excellent alternative to beef or dairy."

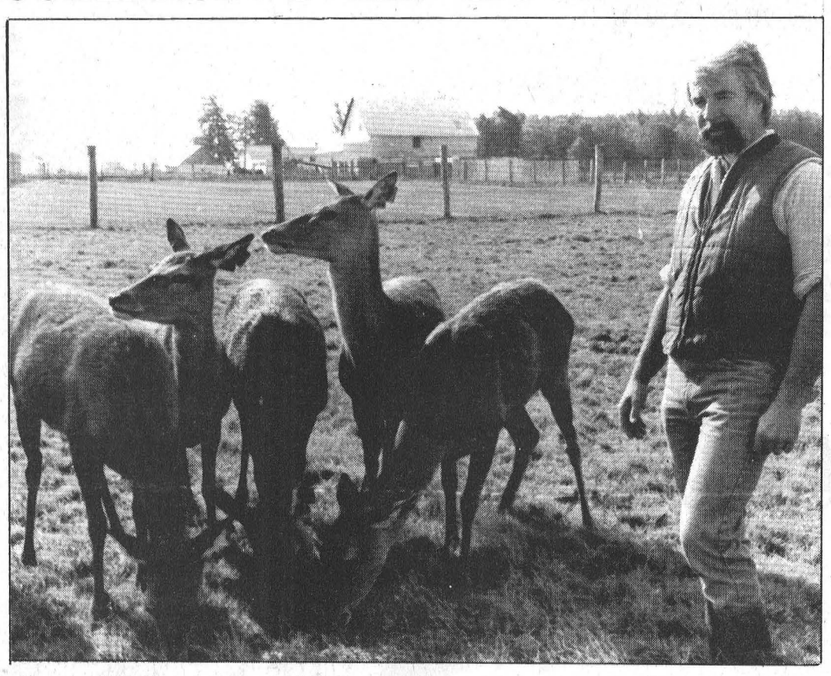
Yurt claims there are many advantages to raising deer and elk, the main one being that the animals require very little care.

In the summer they are put out to pasture and their diets are supplemented with grain such as corn, oats or barley. In the winter they are fed hay and grain. Yurt says this domesticated diet prevents the "gamey" flavor often found in the venison of wild animals, which eat more bark and branches.

Yurt says deer and elk are very hardy and rarely become ill. "I've never lost a deer to disease or sickness," he says. He has the animals vaccinated and dewormed and says the fact that they have only recently been domesticated and are kept outside helps keep the incidence of disease very low.

Possibly the only disadvantage to keeping deer and elk is the amount of fencing necessary. Fences must be at least six feet high to prevent the animals from escaping.

Yurt says he believes venison will become increasingly popular since it is low in fat and cholesterol.



Although Peter Yurt has only been farming deer and elk for the past year, he says he already notices many advantages over conventional animals. He says his animals are hardier and require less care. Photo—Fuller

Kittle awarded Ayrshire honors

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Fair dairy cattle shows were held Thurs., Oct. 3 and included Holsteins, Jerseys and the Ayrshire Regional Show.

Neil Kittle of Winchester showed not only the grand champion female but also both the junior champion and reserve junior champion receiving the premier exhibitor award for his efforts at the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec Ayrshire Show.

Ian and Dorothy Cumming's Glengarry Farms Inc. showed the reserve grand champion female and the best uddered cow.

Premier exhibitor honors went to James Cotton of Navan.

HOLSTEINS

Breezehill Farms of Winchester dominated this year's Holstein show, showing the grand champion female, the reserve grand champion female, as well as the junior champion female.

Junior reserve champion female honors went to an entry of Dwayne Baird of Carp, with an entry of McDonald Campbell winning the best udder category.

JERSEYS

Floyd Dingwall of Berwick walked away from the Metcalfe Fair Jersey Show with both the premier exhibitor award and the premier breeder banner, and showed the reserve junior champion female.

Eric Beggs of North Gower showed the grand champion female as well as the best uddered cow. Reserve champion female honors went to Ron Sharp of Marvelville, who also showed the junior champion.

Grant exhibits best ram

METCALFE — Judging for the Sheep Show at Metcalfe's 135th annual fair was held Sun., Oct. 6 at 11am.

Overall grand champion ewe honors went to Blair Dow with Lynn Cathcart receiving reserve champion honors. The grand champion ram was an entry by Ian Grant, while Ken and Sharon Bogden entered the reserve champion ram.

The classes included Leisters, North Country Cheviots, Suffolks, Dorsets and Hampshires with winners in individual classes as follows:

Wool class: Donald Acres - 1 first, 1 second; Dwayne Acres - 1 first and one second.

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Hampshires: champion ewe, Dwayne Acres; reserve champion ewe, Gregory Bell; champion ram, Donald Acres; reserve champion ram, Ken and Sharon Bogden.

Dorsets: champion ewe, Blair Dow; reserve champion ewe, Robert and Shirley Graves; champion ram, Robert and Shirley Graves; reserve champion ram, Robert and Shirley Graves.

Leicesters: champion ewe, Gerald Hunter; reserve champion ewe, Century Lane Farms; champion ram, Robert and Shirley Graves; reserve champion ram, John K. Campbell.

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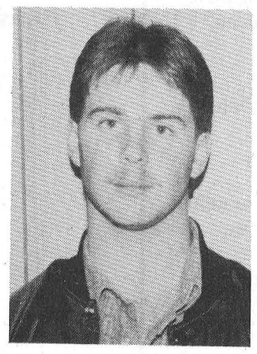

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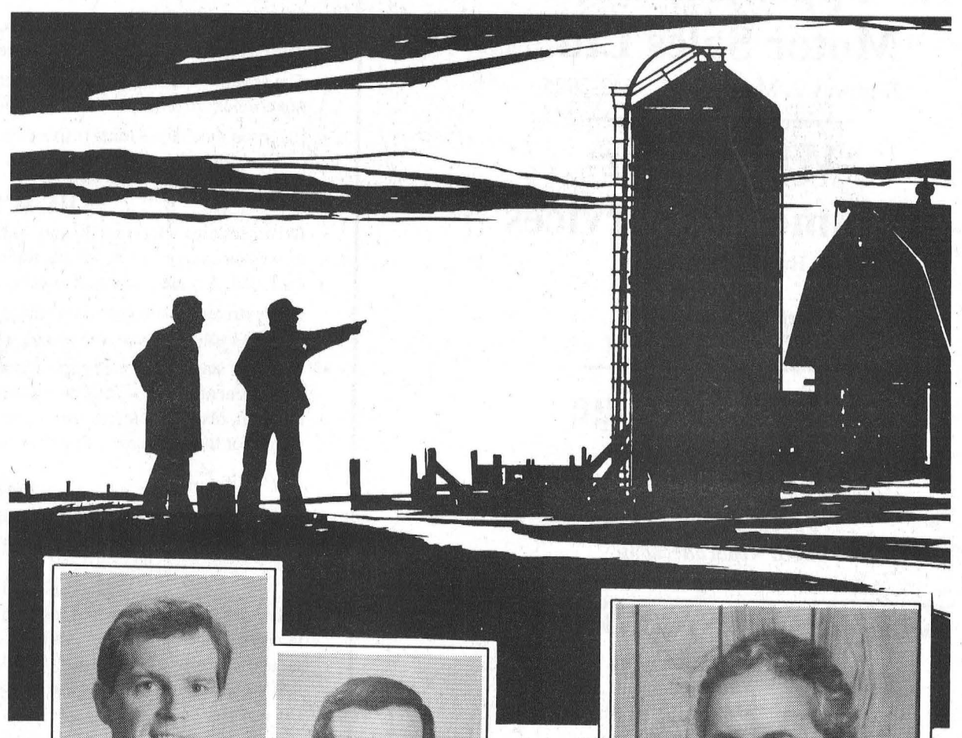

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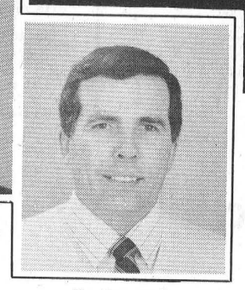

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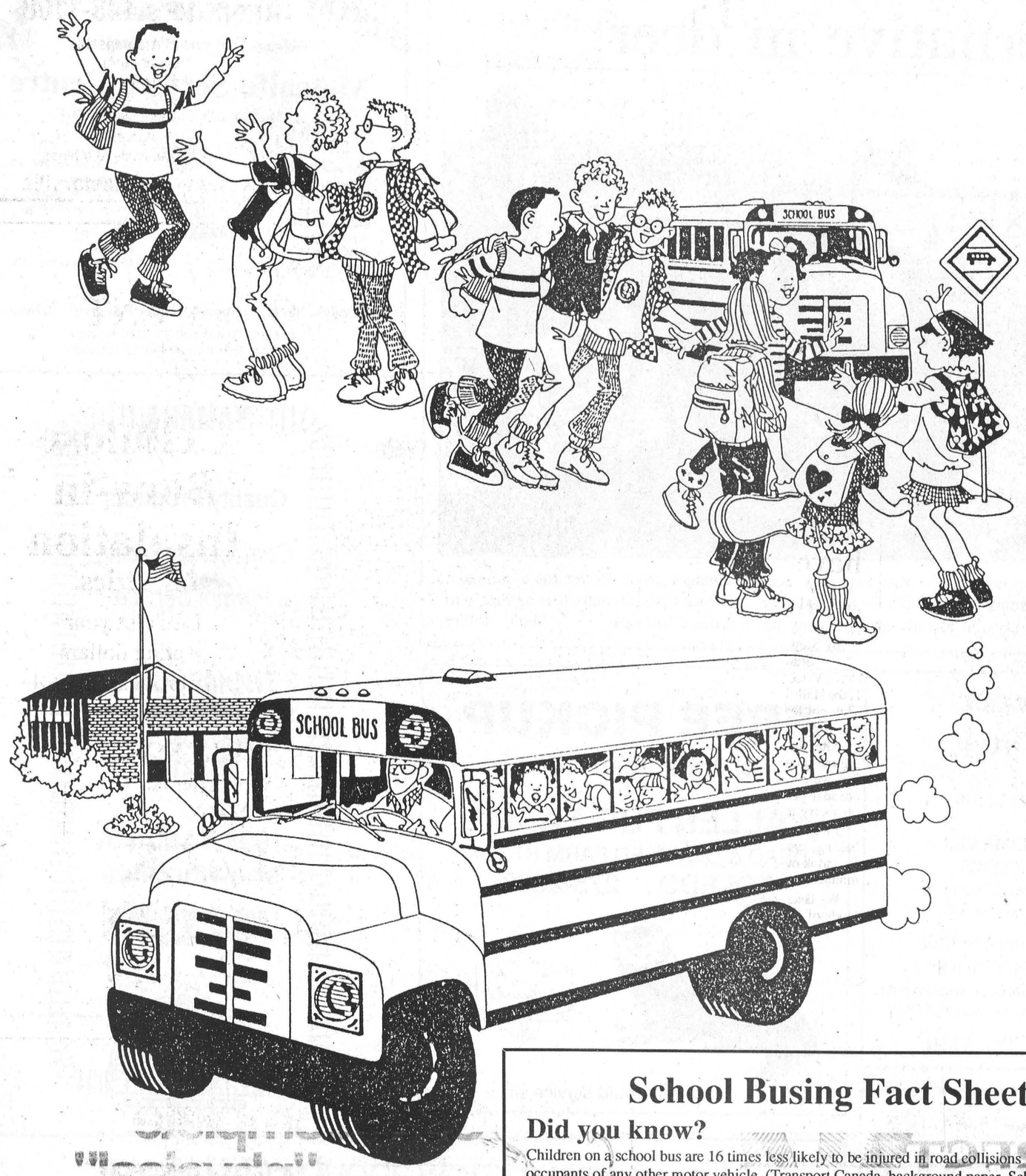

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School Busing Fact Sheet

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- The school bus itself. Construction and equipment standards are controlled by more government regulations than any other vehicle on public roadways.
- Licensed mechanics must inspect every school bus at least twice a year. The Ontario Ministry of Transportation also makes regular and random inspections.

THE SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

- Driver training. Between 20 and 40 hours of specialized driver training are required as well as written exams and in-vehicle training. Those with poor driver or criminal records are excluded. A regular medical exam is required.
- Every driver must complete certified driver improvement courses, be fully aware of traffic laws and safety procedures and he or she faces regular re-examination.
- The high standard of safe performance of school bus drivers reflects an unusual job commitment. A school bus driver must operate a large vehicle, control up to sixty school children, obey all relevant driving regulations, follow a tight schedule and be on constant watch for the risks created by other drivers.

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Farmers' aid package band-aid solution: MPs

TORONTO - Agriculture groups and opposition members are looking Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan's $35.5 million gift horse in the mouth.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, called the package inadequate.

"If you look at the need, the grain and oilseeds sector has lost at least $124 million, and the horticulture sector has lost $70 million. On top of that, drought conditions have resulted in perhaps $30 million more in losses that crop insurance will not cover," Villeneuve said, adding Buchanan's announcement will not help the thousands of farm families affected by the so-called farm crisis.

The aid package, announced Oct. 1, will add $15 million to the Agricultural Stabilization Act, $11 million for the Farm Interest Assistance Program, $6 million for horticulture, honey and fur producers to be delivered through the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA), and a $3.5 million program to assist farm families experiencing financial difficulties from market prices or drought.

Villeneuve said the aid plan, when added to the earlier $50 million interest relief from the provincial government, doesn't add up to the $100 million promised for agriculture.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Alvin Runnalls said although cash crop farmers, especially in Essex and Kent Counties, are the hardest hit by the farm crisis, milk producers are feeling the pinch too.

He said milk producers are getting a 1 per cent a year increase while production costs are rising 5 per cent a year.

"We're all in trouble. It's only a matter of time before the dairy is going to be in with the beef and cash crop," he said.

According to Runnalls' Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Roger George and vice-president Jack Wilkinson feel the aid package represents a quarter of what is needed.

Runnalls said fear that the United States and Europe are going to agree to the death of article 11 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which guards against flooding world markets with overproduced products, is aggravating the farm crisis.

"We've got a bunch of wimps up there, we're pretty concerned that they'll trade us off," he said of the federal government.

He said if article 11 was struck down, most of the dairy industry in the country would probably go out of business, because of the high production costs compared to the United States. He said the quality standards of Canadian milk could also decrease.

Cornwall MPP John Cleary was quick to express his disappointment with the "NDP government's attempt to assist farmers."

"This long-delayed aid package for farmers fails to address this year's devastating crop damage and long term recovery plans," Cleary said.

Both Cleary and Villeneuve welcomed the announcement, but were not satisfied with the depth of the assistance offered.

"We are pleased the government has finally recognized there is a crisis in the agriculture industry, but it's merely a band-aid solution to a wound that is much deeper," Cleary said.

Geri Kamenz, Ontario Federation of Agriculture field representative for Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville and Dundas, said the announcement was a step in the right direction, but was $90 million shy of what is needed to ease the situation.

"It's a far cry from addressing the problem. It really doesn't ease the hurting all that much. The farm community will welcome any type of money that's coming forward, but we've got another $90 million to go."

"It's got to come from somewhere. The kitchen cupboard is bare, where are we supposed to get it from? There are bills to pay, there's debt that has accumulated - it's a critical situation," Kamenz said, adding the situation is worse in southwest Ontario because of the greater number of cash croppers.



Plowing demo

Customers to the L.V. Equipment Sales and Service plowing demonstration held last Friday outside of Chesterville look over some of the machinery. Featured during the day were tractors and tillage equipment by Kongskilde, Zetor and Massey Ferguson.

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4-H members have cheeses on the menu

by Stephanie Matte and Shari Crummy

HALLVILLE — On Tues., Oct. 1, the Hallville/Mountain #1 4-H Club got together for their third meeting.

After the 4-H pledge and reading the minutes of the last meeting, we got underway by making cheddar potato soup and lemon-raspberry mini cheesecakes.

Then, while they were baking, youth leader Melanie Hoy took over the meeting for 15 minutes.

We taste-tested five different kinds of cheese and then had to decide which were which. Then we were taught some interesting facts about cheese and how it is made.

We ended the meeting by sampling our cooking. There's only one word for food — delicious!

Info meeting on GATT

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas County Milk Committee has scheduled an information meeting for Wed., Oct. 23, to update farmers on the GATT negotiations

The meeting, to be held at Henderson Hall in Winchester, is open to all producers, as well as agri-businesses and consumers.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board member Paul Henderson and Dundas Milk Committee chairman Gordon Smith will outline the latest proposals and table discussion.

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For the week of October 6 - 12

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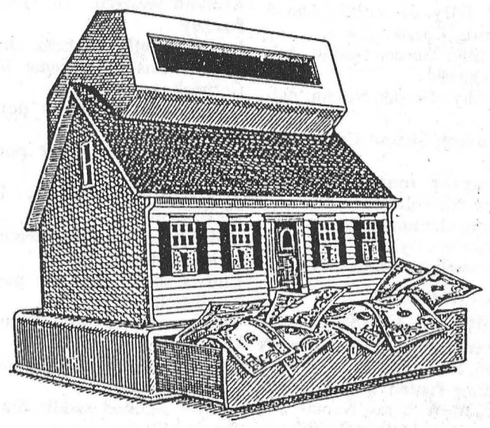
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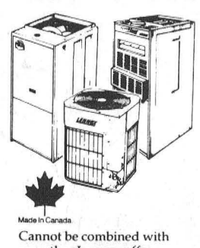
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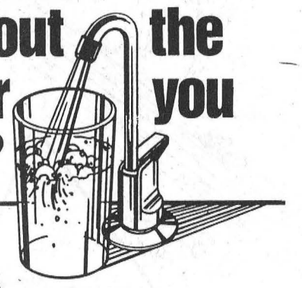
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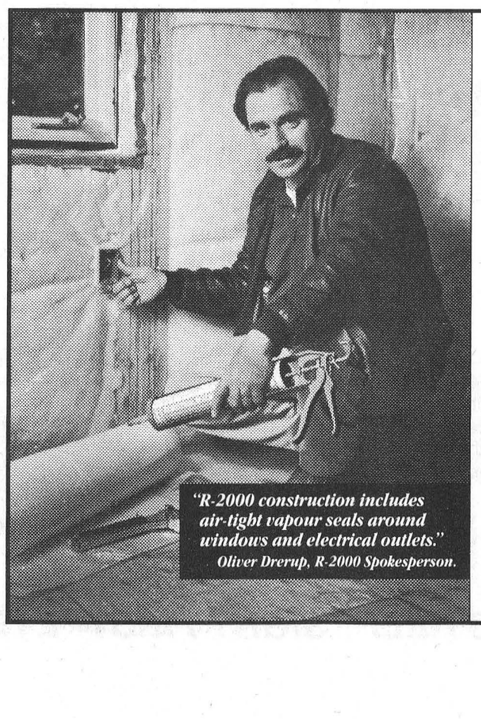
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Western pleasure: Heather McCarthy
Keyhole race: Aline Foubert

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Filly or colt foaled in 1991: Cecil Thorpe, Ottawa and Wendell and Archie Watson, Sarsfield
Filly foaled in 1989: Cecil Thorpe, Ottawa
Filly foaled in 1988: Cecil Thorpe, Ottawa
Yeld mare foaled in 1987-1986: Donald Bradley, Kars
Champion mare: Don Bradley
Reserve champion mare: D.B. Farms, Ottawa
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Reserve champion stallion: Wendall and Archie Watson
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Get of sire: Cecil Thorpe, Ottawa

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Champion stallion: John Ferguson, Manotick
Reserve champion: Vincent Hendrick, Chelsea
Progeny of dam: John Bates, Merrickville
Get of sire: John Bates, Merrickville

BELGIANS
Brood mare: James McWilliams, Navan
1991 filly or colt: Paul MacMillan, Cumberland
1990 filly or colt: David Richards, Chesterville
1989 filly: Gordon Nesbitt, Aylmer, Quebec
1988 filly: Gordon Nesbitt, Aylmer
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In the showmanship class there were eight entries, with Danny Wilson, Merrickville, taking first place.

There was good participation in the heavy and commercial lines and driving classes, and the following collected first-prize ribbons:

Stewart Crabb, Stittsville, 9 firsts; Gary Scharf, Gloucester, 4 firsts; Harry Poole, Nepean, 3 firsts; Shawn Findlay, Kars, 1 first; Allison Fawcett, Winchester, 2 firsts; Wayne Owens, North Gower, 1 first; K. and J. Drynans, Almonte, 2 firsts; Carlin Kelly, Brockville, 1 first; Sundance Ranch, Manotick, 1 first; Ron Hayes, Carp, 1 first.

LIGHT HORSE CLASSES
Jr. Hackney class: Kirk Douglas
3-gaited saddle horse: Dessia Miller
Single Hackney pony: Karen Brunton
Arabian English pleasure: Dessia Miller
Single roadster: Henry Clarke
Open single harness show pony: Bill Campbell
Open saddlebred 3-gaited pleasure: Dessia Miller
Open single roadster: Patricia Sheehy
Open single harness pony: Jutta Campbell
Single roadster: Lorne Crawford
Single Hackney pony: Bill Campbell
Arabian Western: Dr. Glenda Bradley
Lady's single harness show pony: Willis and Eleanor McCormick
Open child's harness pony: John Brunton
Lady's single roadster pony: D. Brown
Roadster under saddle: Bill McWilliams
Saddlebred pleasure driving: Jack Crawford
Lady's single Hackney pony: Lloyd Goth
Antique vehicle class: Carmen Crossen
Single Hackney horse or pony: Harold Wallace
Lady's 3-gaited saddle horse: Dessia Miller
Single roadster to bike: Wayne Scharf
Lady's single harness pony: Jutta Campbell
Open pair, horse or pony: Shawn Findlay
Open child's Western parade pony: Kirk Douglas
Saddlebred pleasure driving horse: Jack Crawford
Open child's saddle pony: Paige McWilliams
Single harness pony stake: Jutta Campbell
Single harness show pony stake: Jeff McCormick
Open child's Western parade pony: Rae Ann Brunton
3-gaited saddle horse: Don Morrow
Single roadster pony stake: Patricia Sheehy
Saddlebred 3-gaited pleasure horse: Cathy Morrow
Antique vehicle class: Shawn Findlay
Arabian mounted nature costume: Herbert L. Fisher
Single roadster stake: Bill McWilliams



New royalty
Sylvia Gillan of Pakenham was crowned Carleton County Dairy Princess at the recent Metcalfe Fair. A Grade 12 student at Arnprior District High School, Gillan will be busy promoting the dairy industry at events throughout the year. Press Photo—Valiquet

Acres wins baking division

METCALFE — The 135th annual Metcalfe Fair began its activities Thurs., Oct. 3 with the judging of exhibits in the exhibit hall.

Carole Acres of Osgoode received the highest number of points in the combined pickles and baking categories, while Dora Smits of Sarsfield had the highest number of points in sewing.

Baukje Bakker of Russell received the highest number of points in the miscellaneous section of homecrafts , while Emily Stewart of Russell showed the best painting in the Arts and Photography class. In the senior division Kathleen Lowe of Metcalfe had the highest number of points.

The champion bread exhibit was shown by Susan Hoodestad of Metcalfe, with Dorothy Bowman of Winchester entering the champion cake. The champion pie was entered by Audrey Little also of Winchester. Rhonda Finniss of Russell was the newest exhibitor in the baking.

Highest points in the pickles class was won by Sandra Carscadden of Russell, and the best two specimens of work in sewing were shown by Cheryl Deavy of Greely. The best quilt of the show was entered by Mabel Moffatt of Kemptville.

Entries were down in the flower show due to the frost a week before the fair. The most unusual plant of the show was entered by Edith James of Ottawa, with Linda Scarf of Metcalfe showing the best potted plant. The best arrangement depicting Metcalfe fair 1991 was entered by Phyllis Stanley of Aylmer. She also won the second highest number of points in the class.

In the cheese class the Ault Foods entry of Norm Matte won grand champion, while Matte's Armstrong cheese won reserve champion honors.

Crerar's Honey of Vernon won first place in the honey class, with S. Harrison of Metcalfe placing second.

CROPS
Elsie Hyland of Kars placed first in four classes in the grains and Reserve champion in the hay class, with Cecil and Brian Waddell of Osgoode receiving champion hay honors.

In the fruits and vegetable class Dwight McRuer of Kenmore picked up two firsts and one second for his apples. The largest pumpkin was shown by John Sackey of Metcalfe, with the best potatoes shown by Bessie Windsor. The best collection of farm produce category was won by Daphne Gee of Metcalfe.

ANTIQUES
There were an excellent number of entries in the antique class. Winners in individual classes were:

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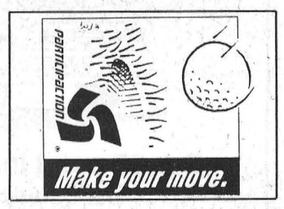

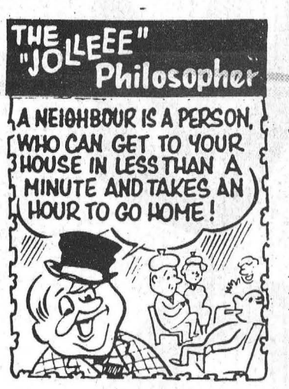

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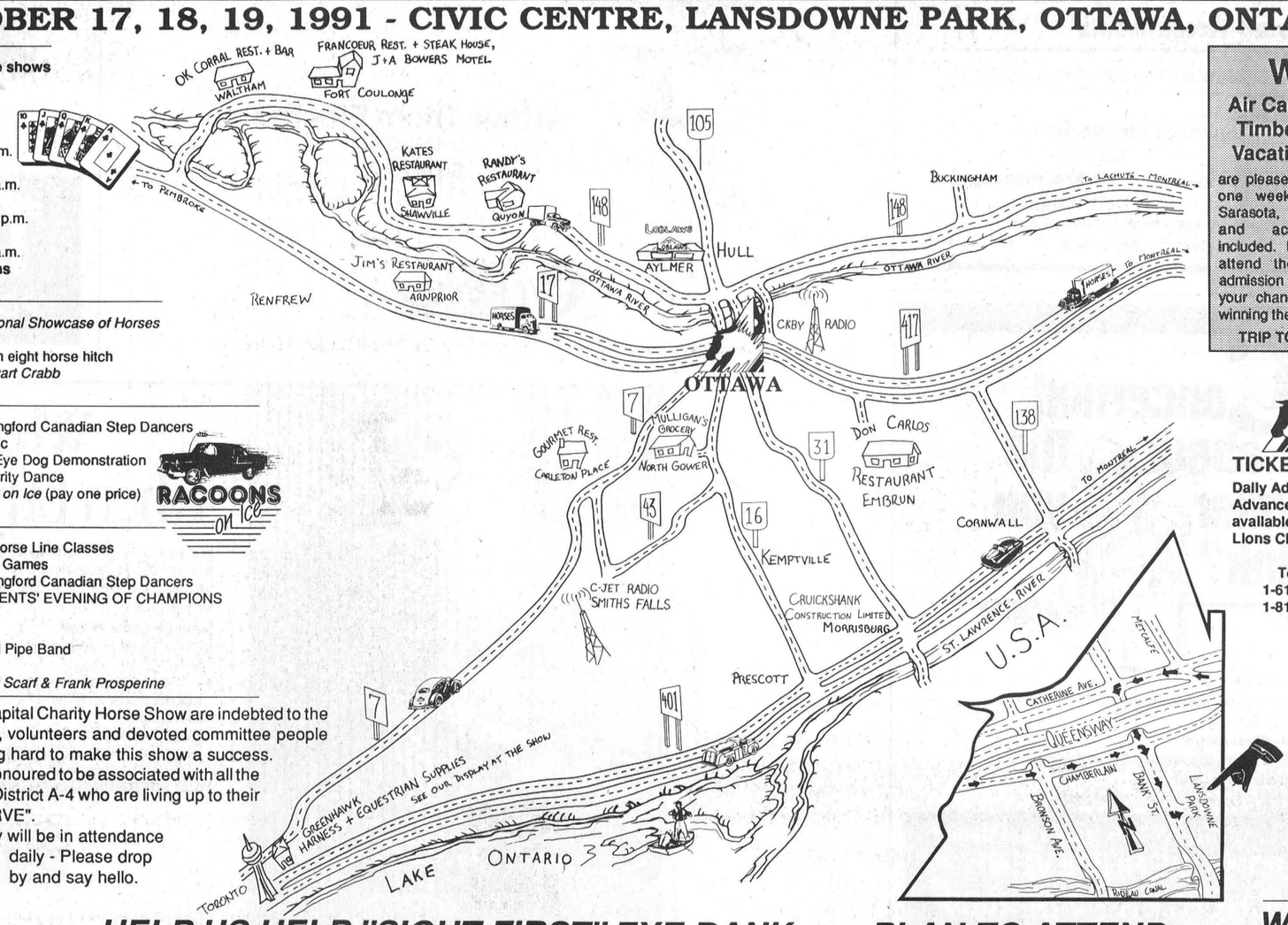

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Election ballot full in Osgoode Township

OSGOODE — The resignation from the election race of one of the key players, Councillor Blaine Ball, has brought a wealth of would-be councillors out of hiding — each hoping to fill that vacant seat, or perhaps even attempt to wrest one away from an Osgoode incumbent.

Councillors Lloyd Cranston, Albert McKeown and Doug Thompson announced some time ago that they would seek re-election and their campaign signs are now evident throughout the township.

There are eight contenders vying for the four councillor positions on Osgoode Township Council. Following the registration of incumbents, Vernon's Claudette Cyr-Smith was first out of the starting gate, but subsequently withdrew her candicacy.

Then the parade to the office of township clerk Wayne Robinson began in earnest . There, five more applicants came to register their intent to run for office.

Terry Otto, a farmer from north of Metcalfe, will make a second attempt to snag a council seat. He was on the ballot in the last election. Osgoode resident Ken Pettigrew, retiring early next year, has decided the time is right to seek public office.

Recently retired from the RCMP, Bob Ramsay is confident that he's the one to fill Ball's shoes. Ramsay lives on Parkway Road, east of Hwy. 31.

It's been 21 years since Marty Rowan tried to win a council seat. The well-known Metcalfe resident says he feels his chances are much better this time around.

Vera Mitchell of Marvelville has thrown her hat into the political ring for the first time.

From Tenth Line Road, Edwards comes Albert Gelinas, a former federal public servant who has declared his intention to give Mayor Albert Bouwers a run for the mayority.

Ron Stanley of Edwards will also contest the position of mayor. This is his second bid for the seat, being unsuccessful in the last municipal election.

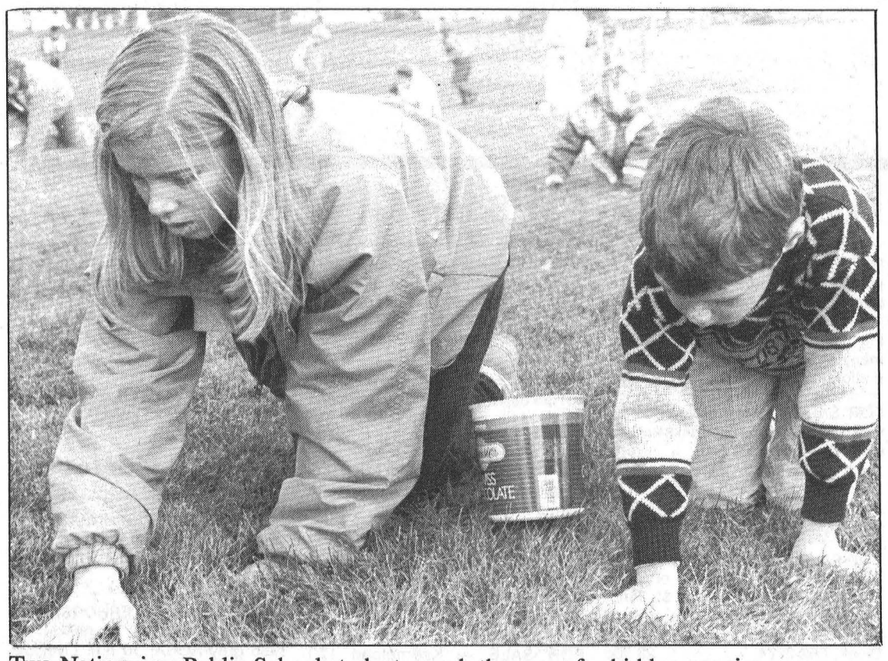
Cyr-Smith withdraws

VERNON — The race for four council seats in Osgoode Township will have one fewer candidate than promised. Vernon resident Claudette Cyr-Smith announced Friday that she is bowing out this time around.

In addition to "a personal reason", Cyr-Smith says she wants to "study the area more".

While out talking to people, she says she discovered a number of issues on which she was not as well-informed as she should have been. She referred, in particular, to "many problems along River Road" about which she was unaware and was unable to properly discuss with the residents.

"I've decided to lay back for two or three years," Cyr-Smith told the *Press*, indicating that she might be better prepared to run in the township's next municipal election.



Two Nationview Public School students comb the grass for hidden pennies.

Nationview's intramural program helps foster spirit of co-operation

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Never get in the way of 400 elementary school students on a mission to find pennies in the grass.

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But a mass of children charging over a soccer field on their hands and knees didn't seem to bother the staff at Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

In fact it's just the sort of activity that gives the school its community spirit, according to Vice-Principal Jack Barkley. Last week's Penny Hunt is part of the school's new co-operative intramural program.

The program's fun-oriented activities let the students and staff get to know each other and "unite us as a family," says Barkley.

As part of the program, staff divided students from grades one to eight into 21 teams, with each team representing a country. Even the school's custodian and secretary participate in the games, says Barkley.

With staff and students from each grade on every team, the children get to know people they might not otherwise meet, says teacher Bill Patterson.

For the penny hunt, Barkley spread 5,000 coins over the school soccer field. Students were supposed to find as many coins as possible to bring back to their team but apparently a few were unclear on the concept.

"We had a little girl in our group who gave out her pennies to the other teams," says Grade 8 student Andrea Flowers.

Throughout the year the teams will participate in a number of activities. The games tend to be non-competitive and emphasize co-operation, says Barkley.

Last week the teams planned to form a human chain around the school to give the building a hug, but the event was cancelled because of rain. More activities are planned for Halloween, November and December. In 1992, the groups will hold special celebrations for the summer and winter Olympics.

Although teachers also participate, the staff likes to leave some of the organization up to the older students, said Barkley.

"We're trying to have Grade 8 students as the leaders of each country and the teacher as a facilitator," he said.

A similar program has been tried at nearby Maxville Public School. However Nationview doesn't include sports in its program, including them in the school's house league teams for junior and senior students.

So far the games seem to have been enjoyed by the students, including Grade 8 student Andrew Mullin.

"It's fun to be out there doing things with the rest of the group," he says.

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For Rent

FOR RENT — Storage space, suitable for boats, motorcycles, automobiles, RVs, or farm equipment. 448-3616, evenings. 25-30c

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Williamsburg, 1-bedroom ground-floor apartment, all modern conveniences, stove and fridge. 535-2607. 28-30c

FOR RENT — One 1-bedroom apartment with stove and fridge, heat; one bachelor apartment, heated. For further information call 774-2600. 28tfc

FOR RENT — ½ double house on Caleb St., Winchester. 774-2830 or 774-3025. 28tfc

FOR RENT — Room and board, no allergies please. Phone Marion, 774-2668. 28tfc

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For Rent

FOR RENT — 2-storey house in Vernon, $650 plus utilities. Available immediately. 822-1482. 28

FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments: One 2-bedroom apartment available Nov. 1 and one available Dec. 1, includes fridge and stove. Phone after 5pm, 774-3832. 26tfc

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FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $420 per month plus heat and hydro, available immediately. Call 448-3562. 23tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartments, available immediately, utilities extra. The Linton Apartments, Winchester, 774-2993. 24tfc

FOR RENT — Two 1-bedroom apartments, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Available Oct. 1. Phone 774-2600 or 774-3020. 25tfc

FOR RENT — New large 1-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, $425 per month, stove and fridge included. Utilities extra. Call 448-2558. 26-28

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester. $390 per month plus heat and hydro. Available immediately. Call 448-3562. 26tfc

FOR RENT — Victoria Apartments; large 2-bedroom with balcony, available Dec. 1. Call 774-2184.27-28

MOREWOOD
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FOR RENT — New 2-bedroom homes, village of Metcalfe, $900/month plus utilities. Absolutely NO PETS. 821-1281. 27-28c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Homesteader air-tight wood stove, with circulating fan, $250. 535-2607. 28-30c

FOR SALE — Girl's molded Bauer skates, size 2, perfect condition. 448-3306 after 6pm. 28-29stf

FOR SALE — Cord firewood, ash and cedar kindling. Phone 989-5272. 28

FOR SALE — Ladies' clothing, nearly new, sizes 9 to 14, Sun., Oct. 20, from 12:30pm to 3pm. Location: Lions Den, Metcalfe, next to arena. 28

FOR SALE — Tandem trailer 6'6" x 14', electric brakes, $2,500 or BO. 1978 Dodge Diplomat, $350 or BO. Call 984-2551. 28

FOR SALE — Apples and cider. special this week for McIntosh, $12 a bushel. Open daily 9-5pm. Closed Monday at 3pm. Applewood Farm, 2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. 543-2364. 28

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FOR SALE — By owner. 3-bedroom high-ranch bungalow, (sub-division across from Winchester Arena). Finished rec room with wood stove and wet bar. Central vac, 2 baths, double-car garage, paved driveway, mature landscaping. Contact Elzeon Raistrick, 774-3006. 28

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FIREWOOD — Dry red oak, $60/cord. Pick up or delivery. Kenmore Corners, 821-2360. Ask for Doug. 24-30

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FOR SALE — 10" Delta radial arm saw, heavy duty, like new, 543-3354. 27-28

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Automotive

FOR SALE — 1984 Buick Electra 6 station wagon, 7 passenger, fully equipped with power and other options, safety checked, in excellent condition. Owner leaving country. $4,700 or best offer. Phone 235-9762 Ottawa. 27-28

HUNTERS' SPECIAL — 1977 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, PS, PB, roll bar, good mechanical condition, needs some body work. Never plowed. Evenings, 448-3616. 27-30c

FOR SALE — 1987 Ford Ranger 4x4 XLT, V6 standard, nice condition, $6,995 certified. 258-4101. 28c

FOR SALE — 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 8 automatic, 2 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, air, cruise, tilt, asking $4,995 certified. 258-4101. 28c

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford ½-ton with cap, good winter vehicle, 6 cylinder, starts and runs well, good rad, heater, exhaust and tires. $850 or best offer. 774-2544. 28

Farm

FOR SALE — Used 35' Patz 162A conveyor, $1,200; also a used Patz silo unloader, surface drive for 16-20' silo, 5 hp motor, $1,500. Both in good condition. 258-2735. 28

FOR SALE — 400 bales of hay. Osgoode. Call 826-3459. 28

FOR SALE — 4 registered Jersey cows and 3 registered Jersey heifers on DHI test. Phone 989-3210. 28-30

FOR SALE — International grinder-mixer, very good condition, $1,750; Bolens diesel 4-wheel hydrostatic drive, cab, front snowblower; lawn mower, back blade, $8,950. Phone Ottawa, 737-7732. 28-29

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

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FOR SALE — 57-acre farm, all tiled, 48 head tie stall barn, milking equipment included. 1 Harvestore, 1 cement silo, mobile home. 989-3247. 27-28

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FOR SALE — Black Angus beef, no growth hormones. Phone days, 984-2527, evenings, 448-1255. 28

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1988 Yamaha Enticer 340, low mileage, in mint condition, like new. Asking $2,500. Call anytime, 774-5539. 26-30

FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha Bravo and cover, dealer serviced every fall, excellent condition. $1,000 firm. 989-2330. 27-29

FOR SALE — Motorhome, Royal Classic, 1987, 27 ft., immaculate, 38,000 km. Air, tilt, cruise, microwave, deluxe interior, car dolly. Moving must sell. $38,000, negotiable. No. 1191, Hwy. 31, Greely. 821-3380. 28

FOR SALE — 1987 Yamaha XL3 Excel III, speedometer, tach, electric start, handle bar warmers, cover, good condition, $2,500. 989-2330.

Birth Notice

McROBERTS — Scott Russell, a new member of the McRoberts clan and Marchand family, arrived at the Ottawa Civic Hospital Sept. 7, 1991, weighing 6 lbs., 3 oz. Proud parents Robert and Rhonda and big sister Rebecca welcome him with love. 28

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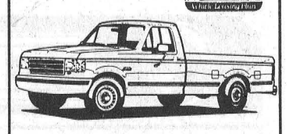
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, visits, gifts and prayers at the time of my surgery, in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to my pastor, Joyce Trask, and to my family for all their loving care and kindnesses at this time.
—Margaret McDiarmid 28

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Susan Lachance wishes to sincerely thank all their relatives, friends, neighbors and co-workers for their many messages of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, flowers and gifts of food. Special thanks to Don Teske, the pallbearers, Fairbairn Funeral Home, Dr. Houze and Rev. Harry Brown for his prayers and comforting words.
—Junior & Joyce Cassell
Judy & Jim Scott
Kris and Jamie 28

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, for cards, visits and phone calls. To those who provided and offered transportation. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and Dr. Justus for the wonderful care and concern. Many thanks to Rev. Joanne Nichols for her visits at the hospital and at home. This is all greatly appreciated.
—George Boyce 28

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for coming and helping us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. The lovely cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes we received are greatly appreciated. We would also like to extend our thanks to the Government of Ontario and the United Counties for their lovely plaques. Special thanks to our family who made all the preparations, while we were away. We certainly enjoyed seeing everyone and hope that a good time was had by all.
—Graham and Emma Hess 28

In Memoriam

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and dear uncle, Reuben C. Scott, who died Oct. 16, 1990.
One year since the sad day,
The one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was his will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
—Always remembered with love,
Sister-in-law Olive;
Barbara and Robert 28

BELWAY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John C. Belway, who passed away Oct. 16, 1971.
Deep in our hearts,
Your memory is kept,
To love, to cherish,
And never forget.
—Sadly missed by daughter Barbara,
Keith and family 28

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Reuben, who died accidentally Oct. 16, 1990.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
Missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
You bade no one a last farewell,
Or even said goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
We have learned with silent effort,
To hide the tears that start,
But we cannot still the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts.
—Forever in our memories,
Elsie and family 28

CHINKISWKY — In memory of Mike, Oct. 15, 1988.
The only thing that I want to say is this,
That you'll always be remembered
and always be missed.
—Love Janey 28

POOLE — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William Howard Poole, who passed away Oct. 19, 1989.
Your weary hours and days of pain,
Your troubled nights are past,
And in our aching hearts we know,
You have found sweet rest at last.
But still the empty chair,
Reminds us of the faith, the smile,
Of you, dear dad, who once sat there.
—Sadly missed by the Poole family.28

In Memoriam

BELWAY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John Belway, who passed away Oct. 16, 1971.
Hello Dad, in the same old way,
To hear your voice and see your smile,
To sit with you and chat a while,
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with loving care,
For you'll never know the heartache
Till you see his vacant chair.
—Always remembered by
daughter Lorna, Cleon and family 28

HOLMES — In loving memory of Ernest N. Holmes, a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Oct. 16, 1988.
As time unfolds another year,
Beautiful memories keep you near,
Cherished thoughts of times together,
Will hold you in our hearts forever.
—Wife Hilda and family 28

BARKLEY — In loving memory of our precious little son and grandson, Michael, who passed away Oct. 13, 1987.
Another year has now come to pass,
It's been four years since we saw you last,
God had lowered his almighty hand,
And has taken you to His promised land,
All we have are your memories to treasure,
As your smile is now gone forever,
Our hearts will always feel the ache,
We wish you were here to fill the empty space.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Daddy & Mommy, Mitchel, Matthew, Brittany and grandparents 28

SCOTT — In loving memory of our brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, Reuben, who passed away Oct. 16, 1990, as a result of a car accident.
He left so suddenly,
His thoughts unknown,
But he left a memory,
We are proud to own,
Treasure him God,
In your Garden of Rest,
For in this world,
He was one of the best.
To a wonderful life came a sudden end,
He died as he lived, everyone's friend,
He was always thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a wonderful memory he left behind.
—Vivian, Arnold and family 28

BROWN — In loving memory of William Brown who passed away Oct. 18, 1970.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our minds,
To the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give
We'd give it yes, and more,
To see your face come smiling through the door.
—Wife Sadie and family 28

Coming Events

TEA AND BAZAAR
St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies will hold their tea and bazaar in the Church, Winchester, Nov. 2 at 2pm. 28-29

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Congratulations to Michael and Margaret Quinn on their 40th wedding anniversary, Oct. 27. To celebrate the occasion, their children wish to invite all family and friends to a "social afternoon" at the Greely Community Centre on Sun., Oct. 27, from 1pm to 7pm. Best wishes only. 28-29

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 26, 9am-1pm, South Gloucester United Church, corner Rideau and Albion Road. 28-29c

FASHION SHOW/DESSERT PARTY
South Gloucester United Fashion Show/Dessert Party, Oct. 28, at 7:30pm, at Fred Barrett Arena, Leitrim. Featuring Images of Manotick. For tickets call 822-2026. 28-29c

ANNUAL HARVEST BAZAAR
The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presents their Annual Harvest Bazaar, Sat., Oct. 26, 1:30pm-3:30pm at North Dundas District High School. Baking, crafts, tea room, 50/50 draw. 28-29c

HULBERT VALLEY 117TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Will be held on Sun., Oct. 27 at 11am at Hulbert Valley Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Heber Colbourne from Kemptville. A musical evening service at 8pm with guests The Dunbar Family from Chesterville. Our ham supper will be on Tues., Oct. 29 starting at 5pm. Adults $7, children $3.50. Everyone welcome. 28-29

LEAF RECYCLING/COMPOSTING
Village of Winchester residents are reminded that leaf pick-up will take place Fri., Oct. 18 and Fri., Oct. 25. 28-29

METCALFE FAIR APPRECIATION NIGHT
Fri., Oct. 25, 8pm, at Metcalfe Community Centre. A night of dancing and entertainment for all the volunteers who gave so generously of their time and talents, free of charge, to make our fair such a success. 28-29c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Irwin and Susan Rainey cordially invite family and friends to the 25th anniversary celebration on Sat., Oct. 19, at Finch Arena, from 9pm-1am. 28

Coming Events

RE-ELECT DOUG THOMPSON
For Osgoode Township Councillor. For progressive experienced leadership re-elect Doug Thompson on Nov. 12. 28-31c

RUMMAGE SALE
Inkerman United Church, in church hall, Fri., Oct. 25, 7-9pm. 28-29

FALL BAZAAR
St. Daniel's CWL. Sat., Oct. 27, 10am until noon, St. Daniel's Parish Hall, South Mountain. 28-29

VERNON COUNTRY CONCERT
6th Annual Vernon Country Concert, Community Centre, Sun., Oct. 20, 2pm-8pm, emcee Hal "The Bear" Lee. Hi & Dri Country and Country Mile with guests Fred Brown, Ron McMunn, Neville Wells, Terry Carisse, Edie Thomas, Dan Ducharme, Doug & Shirley, Ralph Carlson, Arlene Quinn, Cindy Chattaway, Dan Bellemore, Dan Paul Rogers, Fred Ducharme/Ray Ducharme, Bob Ducharme. Limited tickets available at Shadbolt's, Winchester; Vernon Petrocan; Doug & Shirley, 774-3260; Daisy Robinson, 821-2539; and any board member. 28c

FALL TRIPS WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
Join us for one or more of the following: All prices are per person, two persons sharing room and include transportation, accommodation, sightseeing and admissions where applicable.
Nov. 14-16: Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Reserved seat at horse show and 2 days admissions, $169.
Nov. 23-26: Festival of Lights, Niagara Falls, New York, and beautiful Cullen Gardens by night; stars performing are: Kenny Rogers, Conway Twitty and Carol Baker. Some meals and many extras, $269.
Nov. 30: Montreal Shopping Tour, visiting two malls, $18.
Dec. 5-8, Christmas Panorama, in Simcoe; Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls (both cities); Kitchener-Waterloo markets and outlet shopping. Includes 7 meals and many extras, $269.
Call or drop in at our office for more details.
DUNDAS TOURS 652-2005, IROQUOIS 28c

PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS
North Dundas District High School, Thurs., Oct. 24, 7-9pm; Fri., Oct. 25, 1-3pm. 28

ATTENTION NATURE ENTHUSIASTS
Duck banding and calling, dog retriever trials, artisan display, and trail hiking are a few of the events taking place at the 1st Annual Waterfowl Day on Oct. 20, 10-3:30, at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Admission is free. Call 543-3704 or 933-1774. 28

DAYTONA BEACH '92
Are you a responsible student between ages 14-21? Got nothing to do during March Break? Come to Daytona, Florida with us! Contact Angelique Cardinal, call 448-3318, weekends/weeknights for information. 28

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE
Fall/winter clothing (skates), Oct. 19, 9am-1pm, at Dunbar Presbyterian Church. Donations received Friday evening, 6-9pm. 28

FIRE BENEFIT DANCE
For Bill and Dorothy Tait, who lost their home and all their belongings in a fire, Sat., Oct. 19, 9pm, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Musicians and everyone welcome. Sponsored by Tri-County Country Music Association. Please bring lunch! 28

CAR RALLY AND HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sat., Oct. 26. Car rally, $10 per car. Registration 12 noon - 1pm at Chesterville Community Hall. Halloween costume dance, from 9pm-1am. Age of majority. Sponsored by the Chesterville Lions Club. 28c

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. **No bingo Oct. 31.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 28tfc

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

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

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

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

Coming Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Yard Sale

YARD SALE
Williamsburg Masonic Lodge, Oct. 19, 9am, at the Dwain Hess Home, Williamsburg. 28

YARD SALE
Clothes, clothes, clothes and treasures. 387 St. Pierre, (north of Embrun). Oct. 19 and 20, 26 and 27. 28-29

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 19, 9-5pm, 2 km west of Morrisburg on Lake Shore Drive, Mariatown. In case of rain, Sun., Oct. 20. Baby items, car seats, change table, bike seats, toys, household items, couch and loveseat, rabbit cages. 28

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 19, rain or shine, 9am-5pm. Fridge, stove, end tables, coffee table, lamps, chairs, books, telephones, goalie equipment, dishes, pictures, tools, table, knick-knacks, electric appliances, table-top organ, etc. 74 South St. East, Chesterville. Behind the bowling alley. Rain or shine. 28

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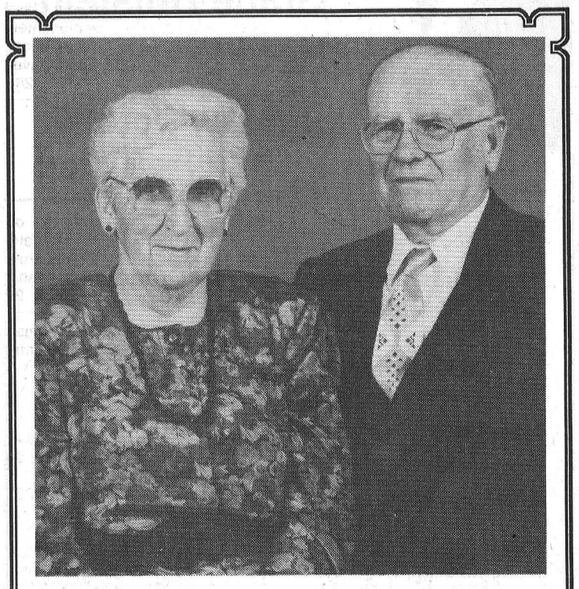

Harlan and Leila Helmer were married on Oct. 18th, 1941.

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Auction Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Auction Sale

STOCKER AND FEEDER CONSIGNMENT SALE
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
commencing at 12 noon
Receiving Fri., Oct. 25
8am-6pm and Saturday morning
Regular sale every Tuesday, 1pm
—INFORMATION—
Sales Barn, 283-2507
Gord Hodges, 269-3666
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AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GUNS, PEQUEGENAT CLOCK
Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
commencing at 10:30am

White fridge; General freezer; GSW wringer washer, new condition; GE electric stove, 24"; Sears portable typewriter; chrome table and four chairs; dishes; pots and pans; 2 double mattresses, new condition.

Antiques: Willis piano and bench, excellent condition; 8-piece oak grain dining room suite, round pedestal table, six leaves, china cabinet, glass on all sides and high-back sideboard; side-by-side round glass door and tip-front desk, excellent condition; set of 6 East Lake chairs; sideboard; drop-leaf table; maple tea wagon; 3-piece bedroom suite; washstand; high-back bed and box dresser; East Lake dresser and washstand; oak dresser; Larkin drop-front desk; high-boy dresser; bonnet chest; 4-drawer chest of drawers; high-back bed; steel bed with brass trim; blanket box; stacking bookcase; filing cabinet; ice box; wicker planter; library table; 5 rocking chairs; trunks; electric radio; horse bells; Brunswick gramophone, working perfect; fancy parlor tables; ball and claw foot upholstered chair; picture frames; oil paintings; mirrors; gingerbread clock; Arther Pequegenat clock; Cornwall crock, black and VIH Arcdal with blue flower; other crocks; quilts; dark and light carnival dishes; Depression glass; Noritake, Bavarian, old dishes and glass; guns advertised in next week's paper. All items in excellent condition. All items sold as is, where is. Many unlisted items. No junk.

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Auction Sale

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(between Bearbrook & Leonard, out of Dunning Road)
RR3, Navan, Ont.
613-835-2385
SATURDAY, OCT. 19
commencing at 10am

Farm: 400 acres (all tile drained).

Herd: 90 dairy cows; 20 heifers ready to freshen; 30 open heifers; 10 heifers, 1½ years old; 10 heifers, 6 to 8 months; 1 bull, 2 years old.

Equipment: Silo cart; round bale feeder; mineral feeder; straw chopper; cow lifter; 8 calf huts; hay, 10,000 to 12,000 bales; straw, 1,000 bales; haylage, 50' (in 20'x70' silo); many other articles.

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Metcalfe Fair

4-H Steer and Lamb Auction Sale

On behalf of the Metcalfe Agriculture Society and the 4-H members we would like to express our sincere thanks to the following buyers:

STEER BUYERS:

Grand Champion Steer - Owned by **Frank McNeely** - Purchased by **Deny Brown** (owner of Canadian Tire, 248 McArthur Rd., Vanier)
and
Arden Brooks (owner of Canadian Tire, 1170 Heron Rd., Ottawa) for $5.50 per pound - Donated to the Union Mission

Reserve Champion Steer - Owned by **Jodee Bolton -** Purchased by **Robert Excavating** of Embrun, Ontario for $2.20 per pound.



Rideau Auctions Inc. - Winchester
Cheslock and Sons Construction Co. Ltd. - Metcalfe
J.D. Polled Herefords - RR4, Ashton
Triangle Pump Service, Gloucester
Voyageur Pontiac Buick, Orleans
Navan Vet Clinic - Navan
Leo's Livestock - Greely
Baribault, Campbell, Martell, Laviolette - Embrun
Willy's Electric - 34 Bentley Ave., Nepean
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Ritchie Feed and Seed - 1390 Windmill Lane, Gloucester
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange - Smiths Falls
Ottawa Auto Dealers Exchange - St. Pierre Rd., Vars
Hicks Insurance - Metcalfe
Canadian Tire - Arden Brooks, 1170 Heron Rd., Ottawa (donated to the Osgoode Township Care Centre)
Russell Slaughterhouse - Russell
Argue Holdings - Stittsville
McVey Insurance Service - Metcalfe
Perkins Lumber - North Gower
Albert Bouwers - Metcalfe
Embrun Livestock - Greely
Pyper Sand and Gravel - Willis McKeown, Greely
Ferblanterie Denis Sheet Metal Inc. - Embrun
Lesway and Sons Inc. - Kinburn
Hamilton Livestock - RR4, Almonte
RoMar Construction - Metcalfe
Rustaal Drainage - Russell
W.A. Spratt and Sons - Gloucester
Southbank Dodge - Ottawa
Tom Cahill - Greely
Les Abbatoirs Z. Billette Inc. - Quebec
Mervin Hunt - Pakenham
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Bunda Corn Stoves - RR1, Edwards
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Bill Jeacle - Will Now Auto Sales - Metcalfe
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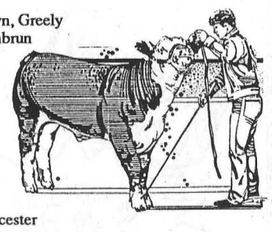

LAMB BUYERS:

Grand Champion Lamb - Owned by **Darryl Acres -** Purchased by **Ormes Furniture,** RR6, Gloucester, for $10.25 per pound. Donated to the Osgoode Township Care Centre.

Reserve Champion Lamb - Owned by **Christine Acres -** Purchased by **Pyper Sand and Gravel,** Greely - Willis McKeown for $3.00 per pound, donated to the Osgoode Township Care Centre

Greely Sand and Gravel - Brent Pyper, RR2, Greely (donated to the Osgoode Township Care Centre)
Ottawa Auto Dealers Exchange - St. Pierre Rd., Vars
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Voyageur Pontiac Buick - Orleans
Tom Cahill - Greely
Ferblanterie Denis Sheet Metal Inc. - Embrun

Note: Each of the 4-H members donated 1% of the selling price of their animal to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
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MONDAY, OCT. 21
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OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

3 Councillors for Twp. Winchester
one Trustee S.D. & G. Board of Education English Language

ADVANCE POLLS:

Date(s): Saturday, November 2, 1991 Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Location: Twp. Winchester Municipal Building Hwy. 43

Time: Advance polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Time: Regular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

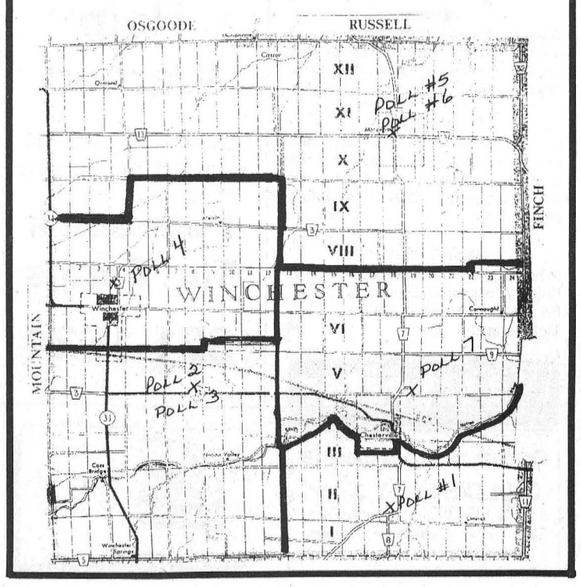
Location:

Poll 1 - Pat Moran House
Poll 2 - Twp. Winchester Bldg.
Poll 3 - Twp. Winchester Bldg.
Poll 4 - Debbie Dauphnee House
Poll 5 - Morewood Comm. Centre
Poll 6 - Morewood Comm Centre
Poll 7 - Byers Farm Equip.Bldg.

PROXY APPLICATIONS:

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 15th day of October , 1991
Nancy Krisjanis Returning Officer



AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Oct. 19
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Vehicles: 1977 IH tandem diesel dump truck; 1975 Ford 3-ton dump truck; 1984 GMC 4x4 w/Arctic Cat angle plow; 1984 GMC 1/2 ton; 1984 Pontiac 6000 2 dr.; 1980 Ford 3/4 ton truck, 6 cyl.; 1985 Ford Tempo, 2 dr.; 1984 Dodge Colt; 1982 Toyota diesel P/U; 1976 Pontiac Parisienne, 1982 Ford Granada S/W; 1980 Dodge Aspen; 1982 Toyota P/U; 1981 Ford Granada; 1981 Buick Skylark; 1983 Dodge Omni; 1982 Chev S-10 P/U; 16' fibreglass boat; 1984 Suzuki G55 motorcycle; 1977 Honda 300 cc motorcycle; 1975 Honda 250 cc motorcycle; tandem trailer 4 T tag-a-long.

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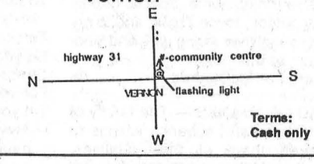

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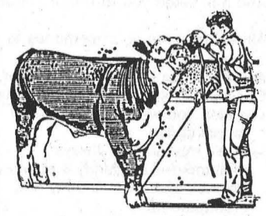

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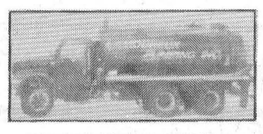

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CORRECTION

Dollar Deals Flyer

Page 1 - Product #65-0879X: **Eveready Classic batteries.** Copy reads: Save up to 63%. **Should read: Save up to 49%.**

Page 12 - Product #32-4435X: **Steering wheel cover. Illustration is not exactly as shown and will not be available in all colors.**

Page 14 - Product #83-4151X: **Titan TPM6020 Sr. Pro stick. Should have read Titan TPM6020 Jr. Pro Stick.**

Autumn Supplement

Page 8 - Item 22, Product #83-2517X: **D & R LG320 goal pads.** Copy reads: Pair, from...$159.00. **Should have read: Pair, from $264.99.**

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Friday, Oct. 18, 1991
1pm - 5pm

Saturday, Oct. 19
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ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Thursday, October 24

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Sunday, Oct. 20

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

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

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

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

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

Dated at Metcalfe this 2nd day of October.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk

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Our most sincere thanks to all of our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped us through the passing of a dear wife, sister, mother and grandmother, Anna Merkley. Your floral tributes, charitable donations, sympathy cards, gifts of food and many words of kindness were certainly a comfort at a difficult time.

Special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey, WDMH 2nd floor nursing staff, Paramed Services, for their care, and to J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Rev. R. Thompson, Rev. S. MacPherson. Kind thanks to the Dunbar Lutheran Church congregation for their lovely lunch. We sincerely appreciate and will always remember the help that you gave.

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Lion-hearted help

Lions Clubs of Zone 41 South met at the Winchester Lions Club to finalize their 1990-91 zone project, establishing a trust fund for a recipient with inoperable cataracts. The various clubs donated $5,050 to the fund which will be administered by the Winchester club. Front row are Doug Reynolds (Iroquois-Matilda), Ron McCrory (Maxville), Gary Freeman (Zone chairman), Peter Hill (Finch) and Gerald Beuman (Winchester). Back row are Roy Gummeson (Morrisburg), Bob Derraugh (Mountain), Ian Brodie (Cornwall), Franz Feyrer (Cornwall Township), Scott Erratt (Chesterville and District) and Joe Lalonde (Cornwall Seaway).

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There will be a special service at Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain on Sun., Oct. 20 at 7:30pm. This is to help celebrate the church's 61st anniversary. Special music will be provided by the Hyndman sisters of Hallville United Church and the choir of St. Paul's Presbyterian of Winchester. Light refreshments will be served following the service and everyone is welcome.

The Inkerman United Church Women invite you to their annual bazaar in the church on Sat., Oct. 19 from 2-4pm. There will be demonstrations by Betty Milne (cooking), The Town Geese (crafts) and a chance to buy baked goods, crafts and plants. Admission is $2.

I was looking over the goods for auction recently when I overheard a man explaining to his small son how a wringer washer worked. That sure brought back memories. Remember how heavy the water-soaked items were as you stretched them up to reach the wringer and tried to get them going through without catching your fingers? Or when longer things, like sheets, tended to wander towards the sides where the grease waited? Then there were the delicate articles which wrapped themselves around a roller, usually the bottom one, when you weren't looking and which required painstaking care to get loose. Yes, those wringer washers were a great help in their day but I do prefer the spin cycle.

UCW holds Thanksgiving meeting

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman, president, welcomed the Winchester United Church Women to the October meeting on Wed., Oct. 9 at 8pm in the library room of the church and all repeated the UCW purpose — To unite all women of the congregation for the total mission of the church and to provide a medium through which they may express their loyalty and devotion to Jesus Christ in Christian witness study, fellowship and service.

Doris Ennis of Unit 2 used the theme "Thanksgiving or being unique" for the worship service.

The president reported on the fall rally that was held at Morewood United Church on Sept. 30.

The various reports were heard and plans finalized for the anniversary supper to be held on Mon., Oct. 21 with settings at 5pm, 6pm and 7pm. A turkey dinner will be served for a price of $7 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12 years of age.

Winchester Springs UCW is holding a bazaar and tea on Sat., Oct. 19 from 2-4pm. Everyone is welcome.

A ceiling fan has been installed in the kitchen and new carafes for coffee and tea have been purchased. Also a microwave oven has been donated for the kitchen.

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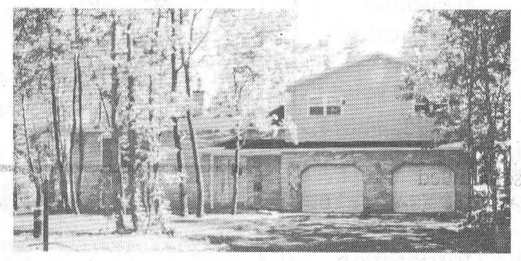

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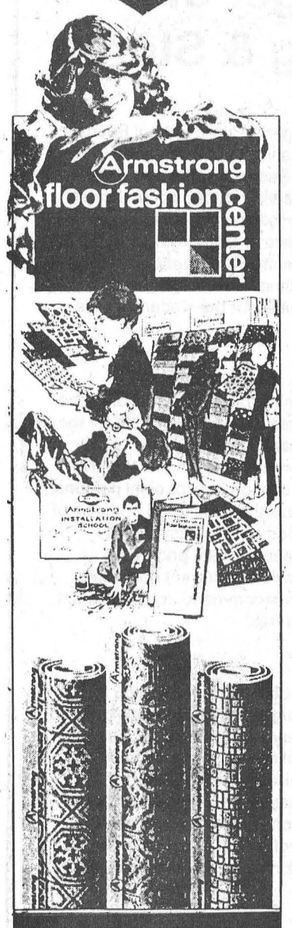

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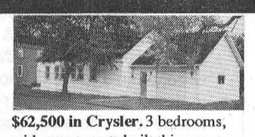

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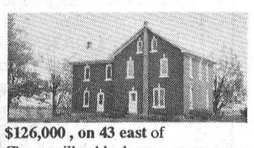

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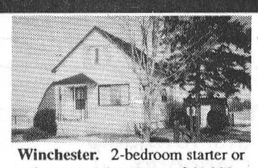

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$104,900. 3 bedrooms, mahogany doors and trim, solid oak kitchen, large storage shed with electricity.



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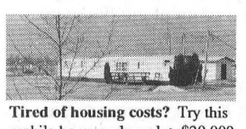

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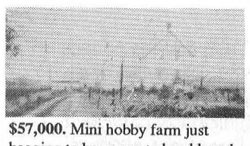

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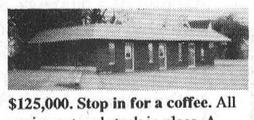

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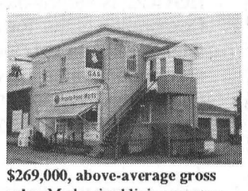

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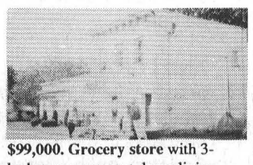

$99,000. Grocery store with 3-bedroom apartment, large living room, separate entrance from street level, new kitchen at back of store, nice lot with single-car garage.
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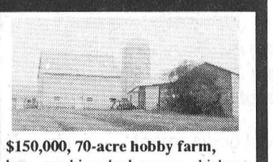

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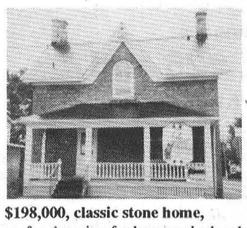

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



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Williamsburg. Large duplex, ideal for in-laws, on great lot in town. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1500



$157,000
Monkland beauty. 60-acre hobby farm with high quality modern home. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1492



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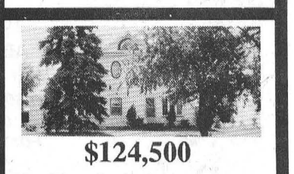
Chesterville. Immaculate 3-bedroom, on quiet cres., eat-in kitchen, dining room, rec room, 2 baths, inground pool, all fenced, deck, paved drive. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1428



$112,000
Morewood. Room to roam at this Morewood beauty! Good-sized 3-bedroom home plus family room, wood/oil furnace. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1468



$67,500
Chesterville. First-time buyers' delight, super 4-bedroom country home, just waiting for the hobby farmer. The kids will love the space. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1527



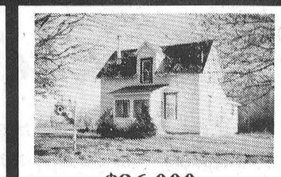
$124,500
It's all here for the hobby farmer on five acres. Immaculate 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, renovations completed. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1531



$89,900
Chesterville. Renovated school house, wiring, plumbing, roof, foundation, triple-glazed windows, air conditioning/heat pump and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1453



$74,000
4.5 acres, 4 bedrooms, new siding, 40 apple trees, quiet side road. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1357



$86,000
All new inside: 3 bedrooms, woodstove, new drywall, carpet, kitchen, bath and more. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1420



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Central location in Winchester. 3 bedrooms, hi-ranch, low maintenance, vinyl siding, dining room and eat-in kitchen, electric heat. **774-3990.** R1497



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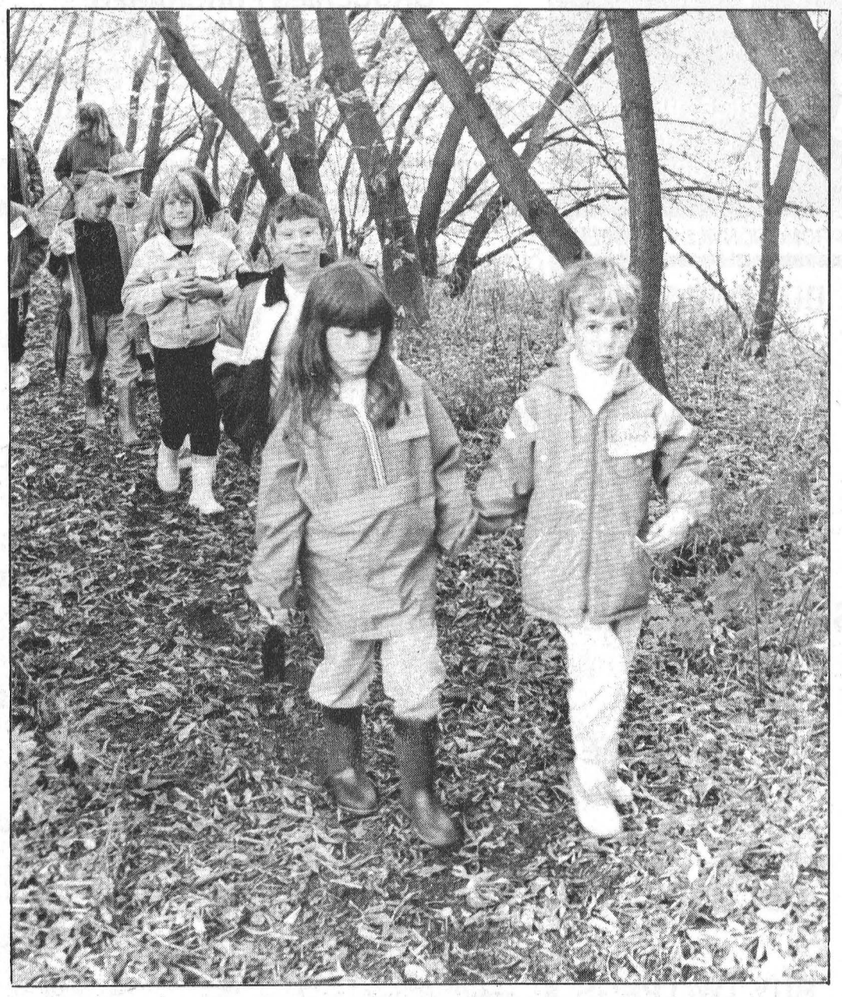
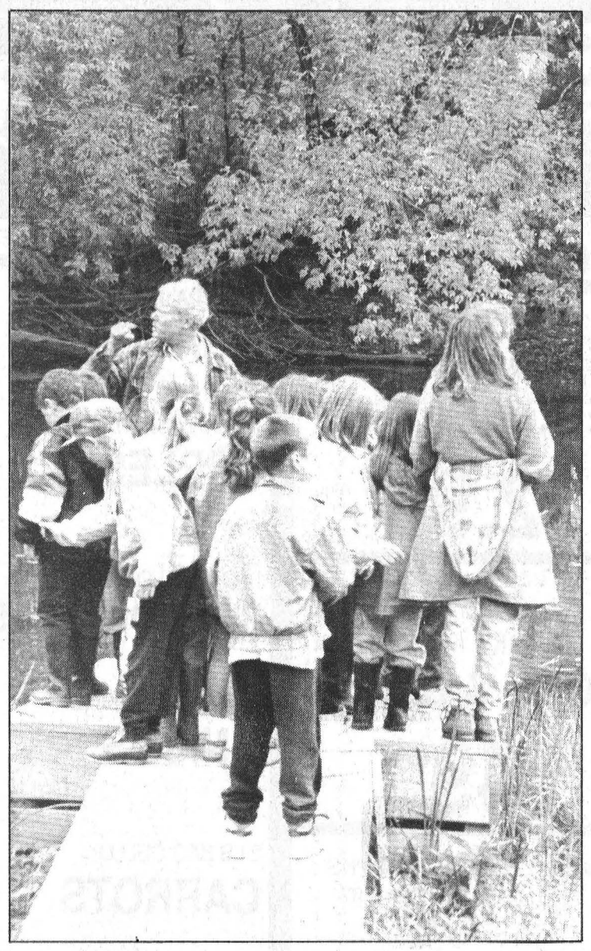
Classroom in the woods...

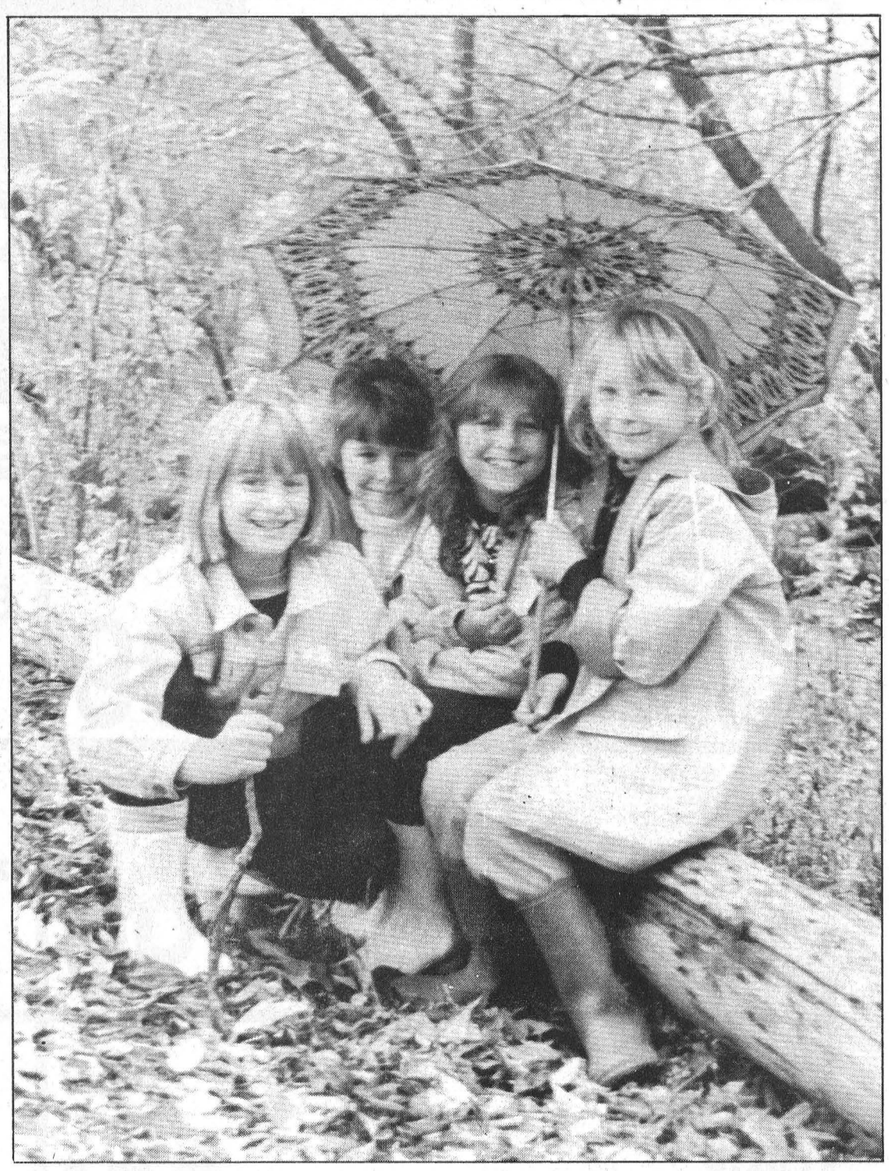
Students get close to nature at SD&G Outdoor Education Centre



Judy Welland's Grade 2-3 class from Elma Public School enjoying a hike through the fall leaves at the Outdoor Education Centre, led by Jacquelyn Toupin (left) and Kathryn Leyenaar.
Press photos — Welland



John Pollock, SD&G outdoor education teacher, points out to the Elma children Canada geese migrating south. Seasonal themes turn the children on to their environment.



Fun in the forest, rain or shine, is the attitude of these Elma Public School girls visiting the SD&G Outdoor Education Centre. From left, Darcy Lyn, Sarah Barkley, Crystal Barkley, Stephanie Richards.

Rev. Bailey to preach at service

WINCHESTER — The 108th anniversary of Winchester United Church will be celebrated on Oct. 20 at 11am in the church. There will be no service at Winchester Springs.

Rev. Frank Bailey, who has served at the Maxville- Moose Creek pastoral charge for the past 10 years will be guest speaker.

Rev. Bailey was born in the Caribbean Island of Barbados. He entered Caribbean Pilgrim College (now Caribbean Wesleyan College) from which he graduated with honors in Theology and Church History. He taught these subjects at the college for eight years before imigrating to Canada with his wife Feluis and four children.

UCW plans Thankoffering for Oct. 27

by Donna Wilson

WINCHESTER — St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Evelyn Walker on Wed., Oct. 9.

President Donna Wilson led in a Thanksgiving worship written by Lesley Appel, missionary.

Plans were made for the fall Thank offering, Oct. 27 at the 11am church service at St. Paul's with Beth Ann Yando, area Christian education consultant as guest speaker. Also, subscriptions for the Glad Tidings magazine were collected for Violet Folkard, secretary.

The Presbyterian calendar is again being sold by the group for $3. Suggestions for a speaker and special music for the World Day of Prayer 1992 were called for. A mission weekend at Caigers, St. Lawrence Parkway was planned for Nov. 1 and 2. Members attended the Presbyterial Fall Rally in Westport where the River of Faith was viewed as it crossed Canada.

A representative of the group would attend Synodical Fall Rally in Finch, Oct. 8, with a stewardship theme.

Evelyn Walker gave background of missionaries Ray Appel and his wife Lesley, Christian educators who have returned to Canada from Guyana to work.

Our next WMS meeting will be Nov. 27 when we hope to celebrate Christmas Advent.

Flowers were sent to Violet Folkard and Henrietta Carlyle recovering from illness.

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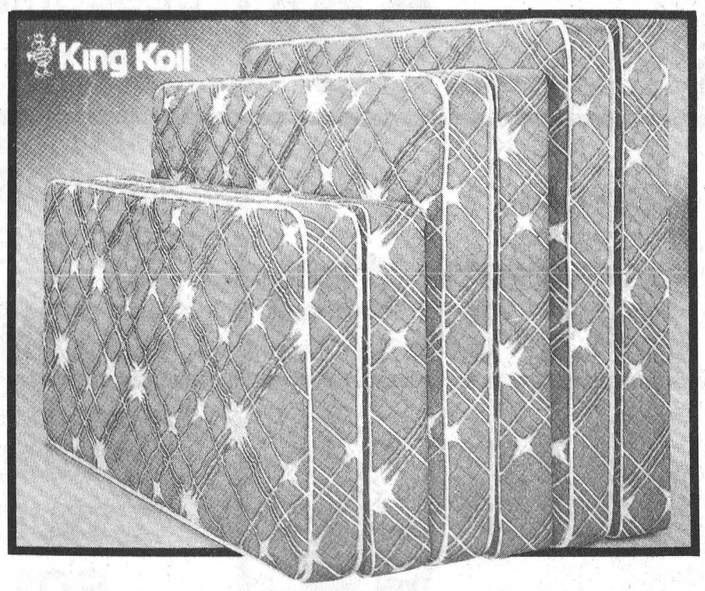

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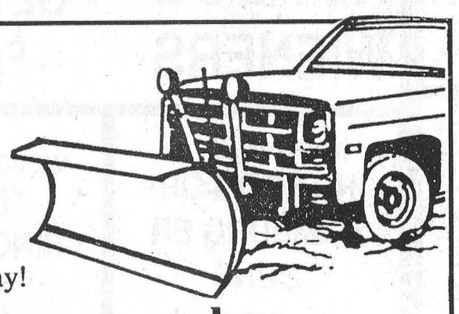

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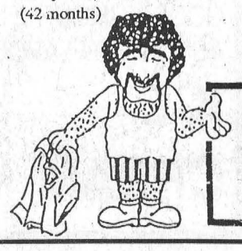

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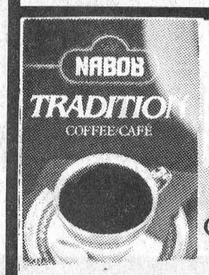

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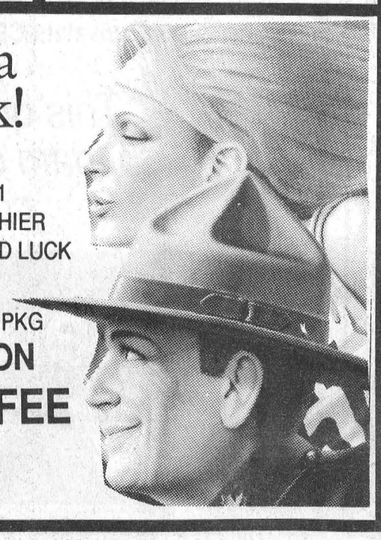

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