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This week



Reflections

The yellow Docksteader's school bus has been a familar sight on area roads for many years. But in this week's Reflections Carl Docksteader said he and his brother Glenn will be travelling other roads soon.

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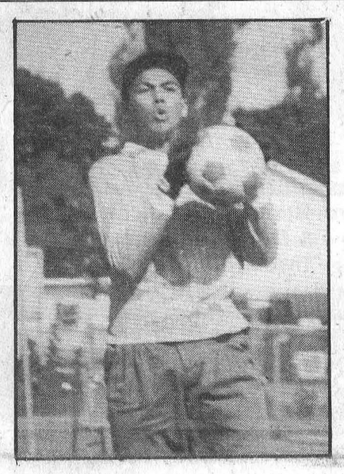

Big save

Devils' keeper Mahina Arnold had to pull down a lot of hot shots during last week's 3-nil victory over the Glengarry Gaels.

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Tripping Down Under

Local dairy farmer Thom Mueller talks about a Junior Farmers exchangehe recently took to New Zealand and Australia in this week's Farm Update.

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Calendar cash

Elaine Morgan of Winchester, who held winning number 01183, was last week's $50 winner in the North Dundas Minor Hockey fundraising draw.

REACH meeting

The Ottawa-based legal organization called REACH will be holding an information meeting in the Winchester Village municipal hall Thurs., Sept. 19 at 7pm. The group (Resource, Education and Advocacy Centre for the Handicapped) links up disabled individuals and their families with lawyers.

PRIDE project pending for downtown

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Next summer the sound of construction will be heard in Winchester's downtown as another phase of the municipality's PRIDE project is completed.

The village is close to receiving final approval for its newest PRIDE (Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic Revitalization) grant involving $266,100 worth of projects, according to Laura Cole, Toten, Sims, Hubicki Associates senior project planner, the village's engineering firm on its PRIDE projects.

"The fact the village has already had a program of improvements and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has felt it's quite successful means approval is expected after a 30-day waiting period," said Cole at a public meeting held Sept. 16 to discuss the project.

The village first sought a PRIDE grant in 1988, in preparation for the municipality's centennial. Brick sidewalks, tree planting and other landscaping was carried out in addition to cleaning up and developing the corner parkette at Main and St. Lawrence Streets.

The initial project was completed over a number of years with the ministry paying 50 per cent and the municipality picking up the balance, the second project will also be a 50-50 split in financing.

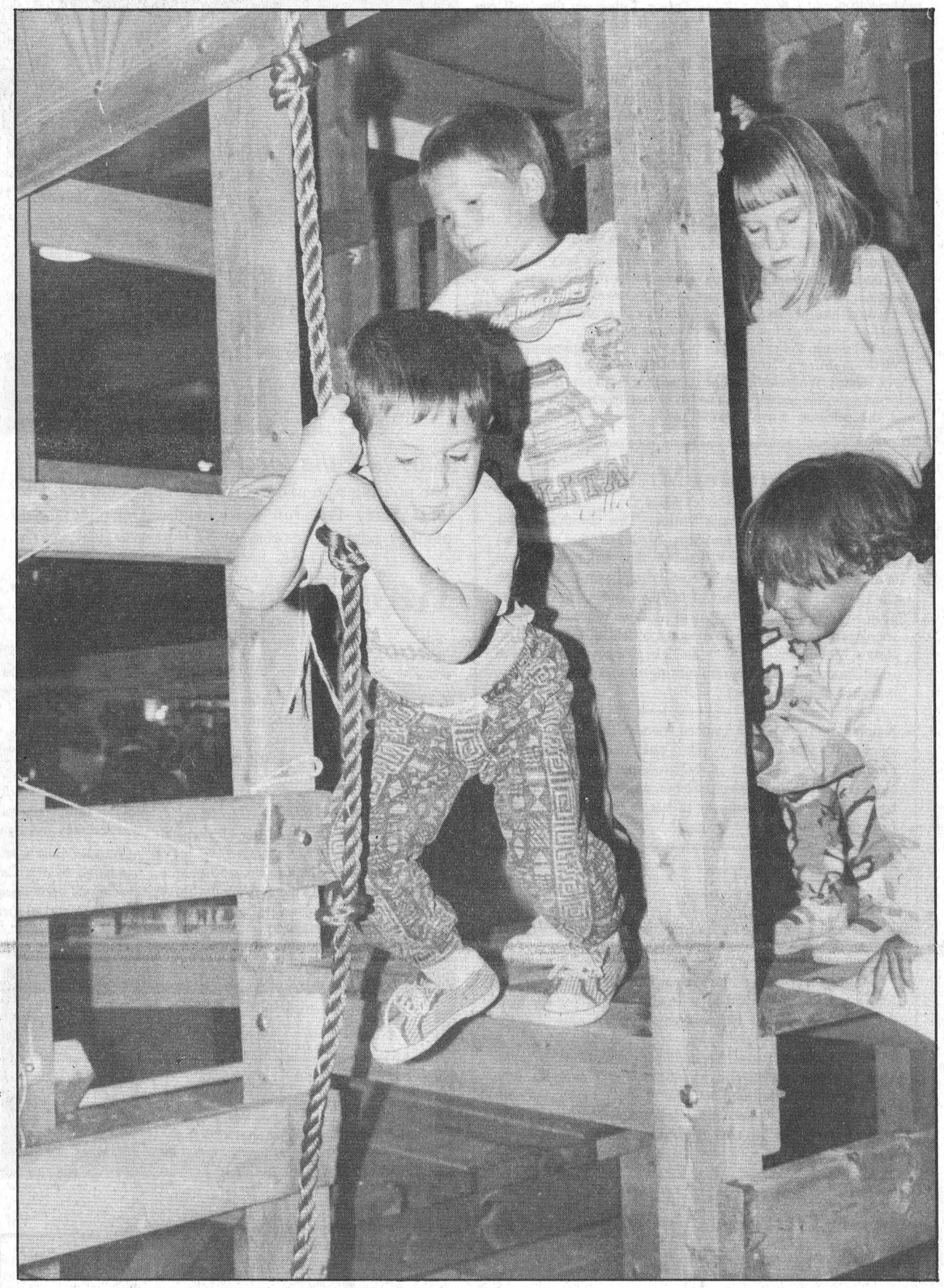
"The ministry has been pleased with the overall long term benefits PRIDE has already given the village. There used to be a problem with vacant stores downtown, now there isn't, the downtown is well liked visually," stated Cole. "It uses Winchester as an example to other municipalities considering PRIDE grants, telling them to go to Winchester to see how it works.

The latest PRIDE project concerns the construction of a 24-unit parking lot off Main Street between Louise and St. Lawrence Streets at the estimated cost of $61,000. The land involved, which is situated behind the Seaway Pharmacy, is presently green space.

The village also plans to buy the parkette at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets for $60,000. The parkette has already been developed by the municipality, however it is on leased land. The current owner has expressed interest in selling and the village wants to buy it in order to protect the property for future use as a park.

Further sidewalk reconstruction is part of the plans as well, including extending the walkways from Main Street along Mill Street to Caleb Street on the west side and on St. Lawrence Street extending the existing sidewalk from Church and Caleb Streets to May Street. Cost is estimated at $136,500.

Reeve Larry Gray said the village will probably carry out the PRIDE construction over a two year period starting next spring.



Into the swing of things

A group of youngsters try out a play structure set up at the Winchester Trade Fair. With 38 local businesses participating, the fair offered something for everyone.
Press Photo—Edwards

Feasibility study focuses on year-round education

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CORNWALL - Students in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry's public schools may have enjoyed one of their last long summer holidays.

The SD&G Public School Board is studying a proposal to do away with the traditional two-month summer break in favor of rotating sessions for students.

For example, students might have nine-week sessions followed by two-week breaks.

Board members agreed Aug. 27 to form a committee to study the feasibility of a modified school year.

Trustees' chairman Joe Gunn said it is too early to tell what type of new system, if any, might be adopted.

"We've set up a committee of three trustees to look into the aspect of a modified school year, which could be anything," he said, adding the committee will only make recommendations to the board.

But Winchester trustee Graham Casselman said the board is just studying the idea, and the consideration being given to it is "not urgent" because SD&G schools are not overcrowded.

"This year we are going to have excellent rooms and premises for our students," he said. "I think it's one of those ongoing things, but it's not high profile," he added.

Casselman said the committee will be looking to see if there would be a need for year-round schooling in the future.

Gunn, who first raised the issue at a board meeting in June, said the board would save money if a year-round system was implemented.

He said that if, for example, the proposed structure meant 20 per cent of the board's students were on break at any time, busing costs and the need for new schools would decrease by 20 per cent also.

But he said the issue is an emotional one as well as an educational one.

"I got two phone calls from irate parents telling me that there's no damn way their kids are going to go to school in the summer," he said.

Finch and Chesterville trustee and committee member Cindy Martin-Hrycak said the committee was formed because there were a lot of inquiries into the possibility of year-round schooling.

"It's just a look-see at what it is, what it means, and what it might mean here; and the ramifications aren't even known at this time," she said.

South Mountain picks up four Canadian country music awards

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—The rest of Canada finally recognized what residents here have known all along — *South Mountain* deserves a spot amongst the best musicians in Canada.

South Mountain, the traditional country music group which only came into existence two years ago, walked away with four top honors at last Sunday night's 10th Canadian Country Music Awards in Hamilton.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Steve Piticco in an interview with *The Press* Tuesday morning from his home in the tiny community which the band has taken as its name, "to be sitting in the audience with all our peers and then be recognized for your work—it was incredible."

Piticco along with his wife Laurie Laporte-Piticco make up the local contingent of *South Mountain*. They, along with Sudbury's Don Reed on fiddle, Tilsonburg's Bill Carruthers on drum and Ottawa's Todd Nolan on bass and lead vocals have, in three short albums, found their way to the top of the Canadian country music business.

The Canadian Country Music Association honored *South Mountain* with the 1991 Rising Star Award, Piticco received the Instrumentalist of the Year Award, and he and Carruthers were given the nod for guitar and drummer awards respectively on the All-Star Band of the Year.

The group is booked with engagements until the end of September and then it's off to the studio to record "their best album yet", said Piticco.

Many local residents enjoyed the sounds of *South Mountain* during its concert at the Russell fair earlier this month

"We've always been thankful for the support of the community," said Piticco. "It's nice to be appreciated at home."



South Mountain took the Canadian Music Awards by storm winning four top honors.

Complaints of foul air thin in SD&G schools

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glenngarry school children seem to be breathing easier than their peers in Mississauga's Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Board.

Unlike the Dufferin-Peel board, officials of both the counties' separate and public school boards say they have not received any recent complaints about poor air quality in portable classrooms.

"Any complaints we've had about portables are that the kids have to traipse outside to get to the washrooms," says David Petepiece, plant controller for SD&G Public School Board.

In recent weeks, the Dufferin-Peel board's health and safety unit presented a report to a committee of the board at the request of the trustees, detailing the history of indoor air quality. The report and recommendations were presented to the full board this week.

Trustees had received numerous complaints from parents that poor air circulation in portables was making their children sick. On Sept. 3, about 50 parents accompanied by their children picketed St. Basil Catholic School protesting the poor air quality.

Tests for carbon dioxide levels, an indicator of the efficiency of ventilation, had revealed that the level in some portables was as high as 2,400 parts per million (ppm), exceeding a limit of 1,000 recommended by a provincial committee on air quality.

Often carbon dioxide levels increase in winter when the windows are closed, says Debbie Paolini, manager of Duffern-Peel's health and safety unit. Teachers may also turn off the exhaust fan to keep the building warm.

Insufficient ventilation can cause drownsiness, and spread colds more quickly, she says, however the committee stated there are no documented serious effects under 7,000 ppm.

In both the SD&G public and Catholic school boards, cardon dioxide level tests are done in response to air quality complaints.

The public board will also conduct tests on any new ventilation systems, says Petepiece. Tests done in the past have been well below the recommended level, he adds.

Although the board recently purchased six portables with new heat recovery ventilators, they have not yet been tested.

Late summer is not the best time to test the exhaust systems as windows are usually open and the systems are not in use, he says.

Nationview Public School teacher Nada Marcellus, who taught in a portable for six years, says she never noticed any problems with air quality.

"Not any more than anywhere else," she says, "What's nice about it is you get fresh air unlike some interior classrooms."

Reeve Whitteker seeks re-election

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg voters may see some familar names on their ballots Nov. 12 as all council members have decided to run for another term.

But Deputy Reeve Lyle Van Allen says he hasn't decided what position he wants to run for in the next election.

"I haven't ruled out any possibilities," he says. Van Allen, who has spent two terms as a councillor and one as deputy reeve, adds he has to consider his family and farm, before he decides.

However he says there are a number of ongoing projects he wants to participate in next term, such as a proposed joint recreation facility for the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois and the townships of Maltilda and Williamsburg.

Councillor David Carkner, a newcomer to council, says he also would like to work on the recreation project and is running for re-election in the same seat.

Williamsburg's long-time Reeve Johnny Whitteker says he will run again for reeve. He has held the position since 1967, serving previously as deputy for seven years and councillor for five.

He says he wants to see a nursing home or non- profit residental units geared-to-income set up in the town of Williamsburg in the next term.

Both Robert Gillard and Trevor Tolley say they will run again as councillors.

Gillard, who served three terms since 1976, says he sits on the board for the township's Non-Profit Housing Corporation and also would like to stay another term to help set up the residental units.

As a first-term councillor, Tolley served on the Dundas-Grenville Waste Study before it was trashed in favour of a tri-county-wide study.

He says he's very concerned about waste management preferring the township have its own dump, rather than a centralized tri-county site.

Van Allen agrees saying, a centralized dump site might cost more for taxpayers if waste needs to be transported to a site farther away.



Carrying the torch

The pouring rain and cool temperatures did not deter local Terry Fox run participants. Organizers said pledges raised in excess of $2,000 over last year's efforts. Young Kristin Hawkes, 5, of Kars accepts a pull from her father Gordon during Sunday's Marathon of Hope for Cancer Research.

Buckle up

WINCHESTER — During the month of October, the Winchester Detachment and other detachments of the Ontario Provincial Police will spot-check cars to enforce the seat belt law.

Seat belts help reduce injuries resulting from motor vehicle accidents, says Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine.

Police remind drivers it is their responsibility to ensure all passengers under 16 are buckled up.

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

A reminder to the Mountain Seniors: This month's regular meeting has been moved from Sept. 26 (due to other activities) to Wed., Oct. 2. This is one, however, that seniors won't want to miss. The guest speaker is Rev. Sterling Irvine of Operation Go Home. He will talk about the joys and sorrows of the project and the encouragement felt as more and more youngsters are helped. The meeting is held in the Mountain Hall in Mountain. A pot-luck lunch begins between 11:30am and 12 noon with the program starting around 1pm. Everyone is invited to attend.

A timely tip from well-organized friends of mine: For winter storage of vegetables, they sink a garbage container into the ground of their backyard (a sheltered spot is suggested) and close it tightly. When crisp cabbage, carrots, etc. are needed later in the year, it is an easy matter to brush off any snow from the lid and retrieve them.

Rain doesn't deter run participants

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE—Steady rain and muddy roads didn't discourage Moira Klein-Swormink from biking 10 kilometres on Sunday. She found inspiration in a British Columbia native who died when Moira was only two years old.

"My mom said if Terry Fox could do it, then we can do it too," said the 11-year-old Winchester girl.

Moira was one of more than 50 people who took part locally in the 11th annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research, which started at North Dundas District High School.

Stan Vanden Bosch of the Chesterville Rotary Club, which sponsored the event, said the run raised over $6,300, almost $2,000 more than last year. He said the rain didn't seem to bother the walkers, runners, and bikers.

"We didn't expect that many people," he said. "But people had their pledges, so they decided they were going no matter what."

Vanden Bosch said a successful national campaign by the Canadian Cancer Society has helped draw attention to the event.

"The national promotion has increased over the years, and we've reaped the benefits."

Twenty-two members of Mary Dixon's family participated in the run, including her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dixon said the family takes part in the run each year in memory of her late daughter, who died of cancer.

"It's our memorial to her," Dixon said. "(Every year), we meet as a family, go to the grave, and then go to the run."

There are more than 2,000 run sites across Canada. Last year the event raised $7.5 million for cancer research.

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Gas bar robbery

IROQUOIS—Morrisburg and Long Sault OPP arrested and charged a Windsor man in connection with a hold-up at the Iroquois Self Serve Gas Bar on Hwy. 2 last Sunday.

A young man pulled into the gas bar, filled his tank, paid for his gas then and pulled out a firearm, demanding attendant Janice Bouck, 18, of Iroquois give him the money in the register.

Cst. Paul Robertson, responding to a call on his radio, apprehended a suspect on Hwy. 401 near Avonmore Rd. with the assistance of the Long Sault OPP.

Tan Tai Huyh, 20, was remanded into custody in Cornwall and arraigned in Morrisburg Provincial Criminal Court yesterday.

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WI organizes Winter Fair's country crafts

TORONTO — What do you do when you have a problem in rural Ontario that needs solving? You approach the Women's Institute to see whether with their years of experience and diversity of talent something can be done.

That's exactly what the Royal Winter Fair has done for this year's fair. The FWIO has accepted the Royal Winter Fair's offer to look after the country craft section of the popular event.

The decision means WI members will demonstrate and display a variety of craft work favored by rural women of Ontario, from the traditional to the unusual.

As well FWIO is hosting Women's Day at the Royal on November 7.

Cigarettes stolen

MORRISBURG —Unknown person(s) stole an undisclosed number of cigarettes from Seaway Valley Pharmacy in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza early Monday.

Someone pried open the door of the pharmacy at approximately 2:30am. Police are still investigating the incident.

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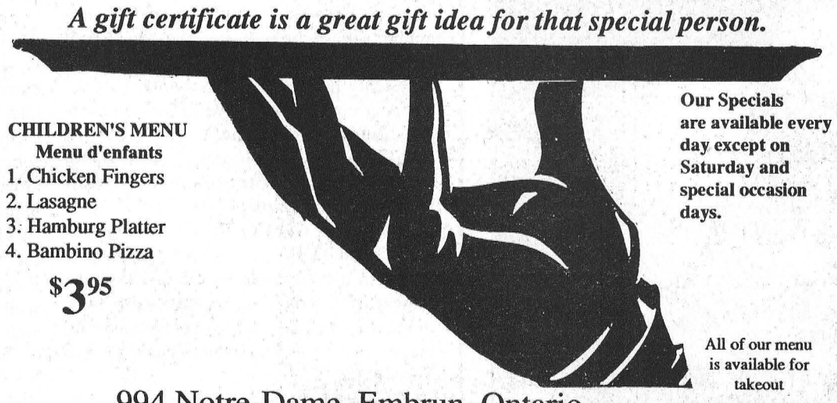

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital employee Maggie Helmer dishes up one of the 24 meals served five days a week to clients of Winchester's Meals on Wheels program.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to keep dinners rolling along

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Five days a week, Flossie Petersen, a 90-year-old Winchester resident, knows she can expect a hot nutritious meal to be delivered to her doorstep.

Like 23 other village residents, Petersen is a client of Winchester's Meals on Wheels program, which allows her to have well-balanced meals she could have trouble preparing for herself.

"I could manage but the doctor says 'you know you wouldn't cook a decent meal for yourself'," she explains.

Winchester's Meals on Wheels has helped many seniors such as Petersen, delivering 4,605 meals to recipients last year. But now the program needs more volunteers to keep its operations rolling smoothly, says Lorna Dixon, a co-ordinator with the program.

Organizers are looking for volunteers to serve on the executive committee as well.

Several positions are open including the traffic co-ordinator, who keeps track of the clients for the hospital and drivers, and the secretary- treasurer who handles any bills. The group also needs a chairman to deal with correspondence and two recipient co-ordinators who screen new clients to determine if they need the service.

The program has approximately 70 volunteers including executive members and drivers, but some of the executive have decided to retire or have other commitments, says Dixon.

SPENDING TIME

Usually volunteers spend approximately two to three hours a month with the program, although this amount varies depending on the job. Members of the executive may also have to deal with any delivery problems or questions from drivers, she says.

The time spent is small for the amount of good it does, says Janet Levere, an advisor for the Winchester group.

Although the delivery is run by volunteers, meals are prepared by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Clients pay $15 a week for meals to be delivered at noon from Monday to Friday.

The meals are usually delivered to seniors, they can also be sent to other residents who may be unable to cook for themselves for various reasons.

The full-course meals ensure seniors and other clients are getting a proper diet and may prevent them from going to a nursing home or hospital prematurely, says Levere.

The meals are large so clients often save their soup and dessert for dinner, she adds.

SAVED THE EFFORT

Although some clients can still manage a little of their own meal preparation, it would be very difficult for them to cook nutritious food every day, says Levere.

"It takes a lot of energy to prepare a well- balanced meal," she says.

Client Jennie McLean, 90, agrees.

"I know one thing, if I was doing it for myself I wouldn't cook as much," she says.

As well, many seniors look forward to the daily visit, says Levere.

"If the family doesn't live in town, that can be the person's only social contact for the day," she explains.

Anyone interested in volunteering with the program can contact Levere at 774-5491 or 535-2924. The group is holding an information session for potential volunteers or clients Sept. 26, 7:30pm at the Lions' Hall in Winchester.

Hysterectomy patients sent home earlier

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Early discharge and post-operative home care for some hysterectomy patients is helping to cut costs and free beds at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

As part of a new procedure at the hospital, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist is sending some vaginal hysterectomy patients home the same day of their surgery.

Usually the patients spend three days in hospital recovering from the operation, but Rosenquist says with proper support patients can recover just as well at home.

Rosenquist has discharged four women on the same day of surgery since he began using the procedure approximately three months ago. Patients may receive care from a visiting nurse or other types of home care if needed, arranged through the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Home care is a great deal cheaper, says Rosenquist, estimating the hospital saves approximately $1,200 per patient.

Early release is possible with a vaginal hysterectomy because the incision is smaller than the incision made in the abdominal version of the procedure, he explains. With a smaller incision, pain is reduced and recovery may be easier.

However not all women may be suitable candidates for the surgery.

"Basically they have to be young and healthy," he says. If there are complications during surgery, the patient may remain in the hospital.

BOOKED AHEAD

The whole procedure is prebooked and preplanned, says Deborah Sanborn, communications officer for the Health Unit.

Because of situations such as a lack of adequate home support, recovery at home may not be possible for some women. The Health Unit assesses each case before the operation.

"We have to be sure they're going to be happy at home," says Rosenquist.

The hospital already has same day release for such gynecological operations such as tubal ligations but Winchester may be the first in SD&G, Prescott and Russell Counties to offer the shortened stay for a hysterectomy, says Sanborn.

Doctors in the United States have been performing same day hysterectomy releases for approximately 10 years because of economic reasons, he says. Many women couldn't afford the cost of a recovery stay in hospital.

In Canada the shortened stays were not performed until recently "because that aspect was not so important," he says.

However with spiraling health costs and cutbacks, available hospital beds are at a premium. Early discharge can be part of the solution, he says.

Patients seem to recover at the same speed at home as in the hospital, says Rosenquist.

"Maybe even a little faster. There's some psychology associated with this. When you're in the hospital, you think you're sick," he says.

Williamsburg welcomes back guest speaker Irene Lowry

WILLIAMSBURG — A founder of the Williamsburg Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation will be speaking at the Williamsburg United Church anniversary service on Sept. 22.

Irene Lowry of Barrie, Ontario who was a member of the congregation for six years in the early 1980s when her husband Tom was a United Church minister in Williamsburg will be guest speaker at the 10:20am service.

During their stay in Williamsburg, the Lowrys were instrumental in establishing the two non-profit housing sites, Park Drive Villa and Kingsway Residence, in the village.

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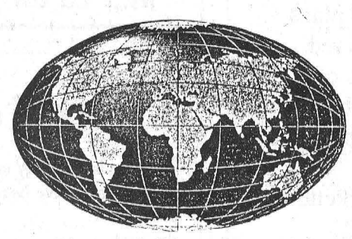

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EDITORIALS

Green space parking pains

Winchester is a village which has a long proud history stretching back over one hundred years of accomplishments.

It has survived many changes and challenges, striving to bring the best services and standard of living to its residents under sometimes trying circumstances.

In the late 1980s the village's downtown had fallen into shabby neglect in some sections, with empty store fronts and cracked sidewalks adding to the air of stagnation.

Not to be discouraged, the council of the day and downtown businesses got together and hatched a plan for the revitalization of their commercial area.

They translated Winchester's strong civic pride into a provincial government PRIDE grant which was aimed at renovating and jump-starting the downtown's economic development.

The Business Improvement Association members contributed an extra 10 per cent in taxes to help the municipality come up with its 50 per cent of the PRIDE project cost.

The first phase of the improvement plans gave the village its now-characteristic red brick sidewalks and the smart touches of landscaping which dressed up the drab downtown in time for centennial celebrations.

Further renovations to the village's sidewalks and development of the parkette at Main and St. Lawrence Streets helped continue the revitalization into the 1990s.

Now the village council and business people are preparing to embark on another PRIDE project with the same enthusiasm and spirit they invested in their last endeavor.

The $266,100 project involves acquiring the downtown parkette, extending the village's sidewalks and constructing a $61,000, 24-space parking lot.

The first two items on PRIDE's scheduled agenda are obviously continuations of the previous improvements, however, the prospective parking lot could be considered not as high priority as its fellow items.

Residents might question why their municipality feels the need to place an expensive parking lot in a current green space?

The downtown core is not clogged with traffic seeking parking spots the majority of the time except maybe during special events such as Dairyfest.

Is the cost of hauling mountains of fill, gravel and pavement to make way for the 24 extra vehicles on top of the existing grass and trees worth the three or four times a year the extra parking space will be required?

Most of the parking spaces in the downtown are deserted after 6pm except for the odd skateboarder.

The new parking plan may be appreciated by the skateboarders in search of more territory, but don't expect it to receive high use by the vehicles it was intended for originally.

Perhaps the municipality should go back to the drawing board while there is still time and find another worthwhile project Winchester can really take pride in.

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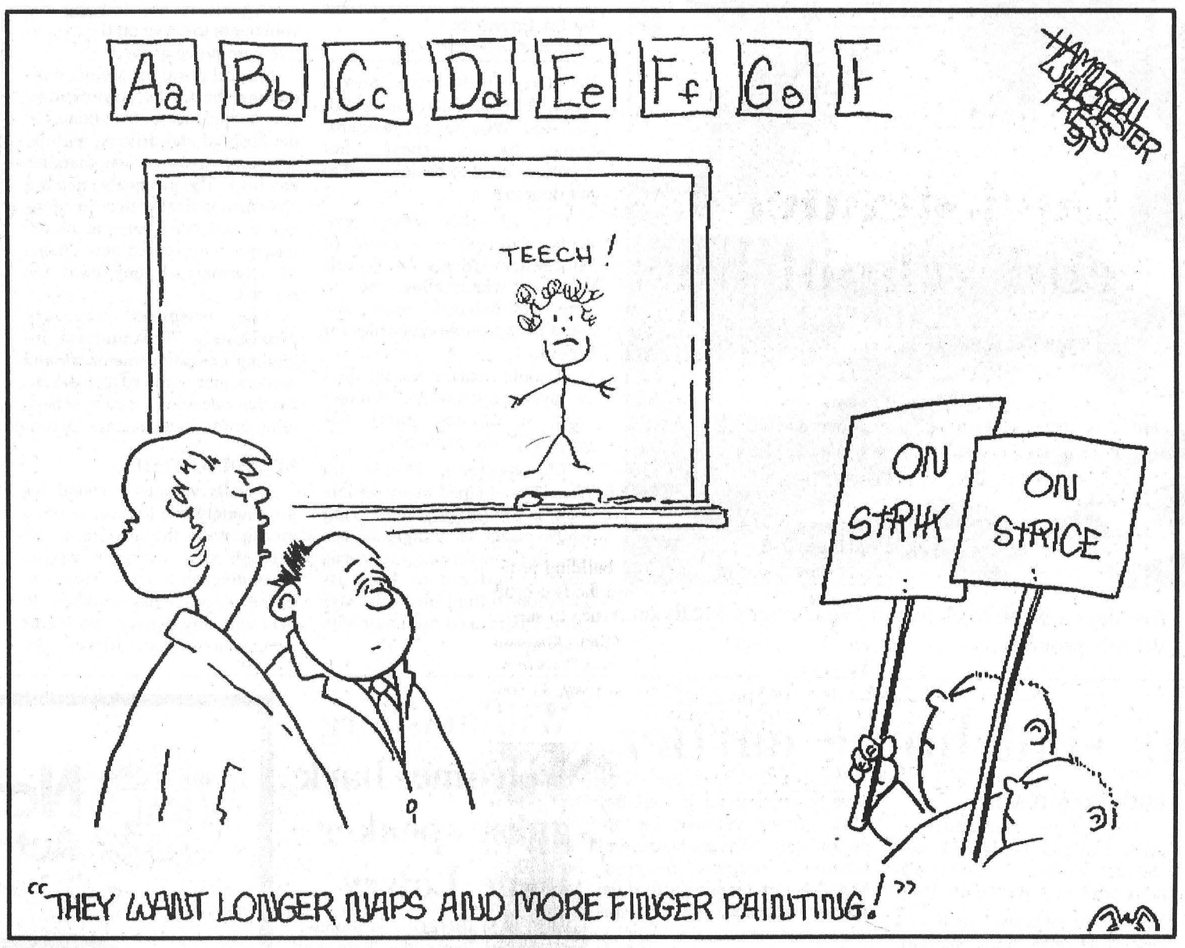

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Hair today, gone tomorrow

Hair is a touchy subject with me these days. I have been visited with a disaster of the first magnitude—a bad experience with a hairdresser.


Michelle Vallquet

I am presently sporting blond highlights that are closer to Madonna in her Platimum white days, which would be alright if I hadn't gone into a beauty salon asking for, and fully expecting to be given, red highlights (if I can't look like Julia Roberts, I can at least achieve her hair shade.)

This tale of hair-raising horror began because I had recently moved away from my last hair care professional. I relied on the recommendation of a friend (ex-friend after this color crisis) to suggest an alternative.

When you consider you let hairstylists walk their fingers through your follicles more often than you see your doctor, and they get just about as personal, choosing the right one is of the utmost importance.

Armed with my color card (a detailed explanation of my desired shade and other essential particulars) I entered the new beauty shop without trepidation, only to exit two-and-a-half hours later in shock, induced by the fact I looked more like a cartoon Blondie instead of my normal reddish-brown self.

How could such a disaster occur you say. I don't know. But the event brought home to me how much I rely on my hair. It's with me every day, I wash it, comb it, cut it and lose it, but I never had quite realized how big a role it plays in my everyday life.

It keeps my hats from sliding off my head. And on a breezy day the wind doesn't whistle around my dome quite as it would without my few thousand strands to keep the heat in.

Have you ever calculated how much we spend on our heads of hairs. Shampoo, creme rise and hair spray aside, there's gel, mousse, hair color, rollers, curling irons and hot oil treatments.

And that list was assembled without even taking into account walking into a salon approximately every six weeks to have it pampered, teased, highlighted, permed and cut.

I can even dress it up further with scarves, hair bands, clips, elastics, banana combs and barrettes.

But the big mystery is why no one seems satisfied with what they have. If it's curly we straighten it, if it's straight we curl it. If it's brown we try red, or blond or some shade in between.

And I'm not talking only of the female of the species. I've seen quite a few men spend more than a few bucks and hours in hair salons.

You only have to walk your fingers through the yellow pages to see the number of establishments promising baldness treatments, toupees and hair implants to see women are not alone in being a little fanatical about their hair (or lack of it).

Just as women seem to hold sacred the idea they must color their hair at the first sign of a grey strand, (raise your hands if you think the idea that you must cover grey at all costs was begun by the hair color companies in order to sell their product,) so do men seem to feel baldness is a disease which has some reflection on their masculinity.

I watched my own father go through the machinations of concealing his thinning hair with a toupee my brothers and I would disrespectfully called "Ralph". Dad used to liken the experience of wearing his piece to that of wearing a hat all day —uncomfortably hot in the summer, pleasingly warm in the winter.

At the end of the day "Ralph" tended to be deposited at various locations around our house. Those family members who happened on the errant "Ralph" would pick him up rather delicately and deposit him back on his home—a stryrofoam head on my father's bureau.

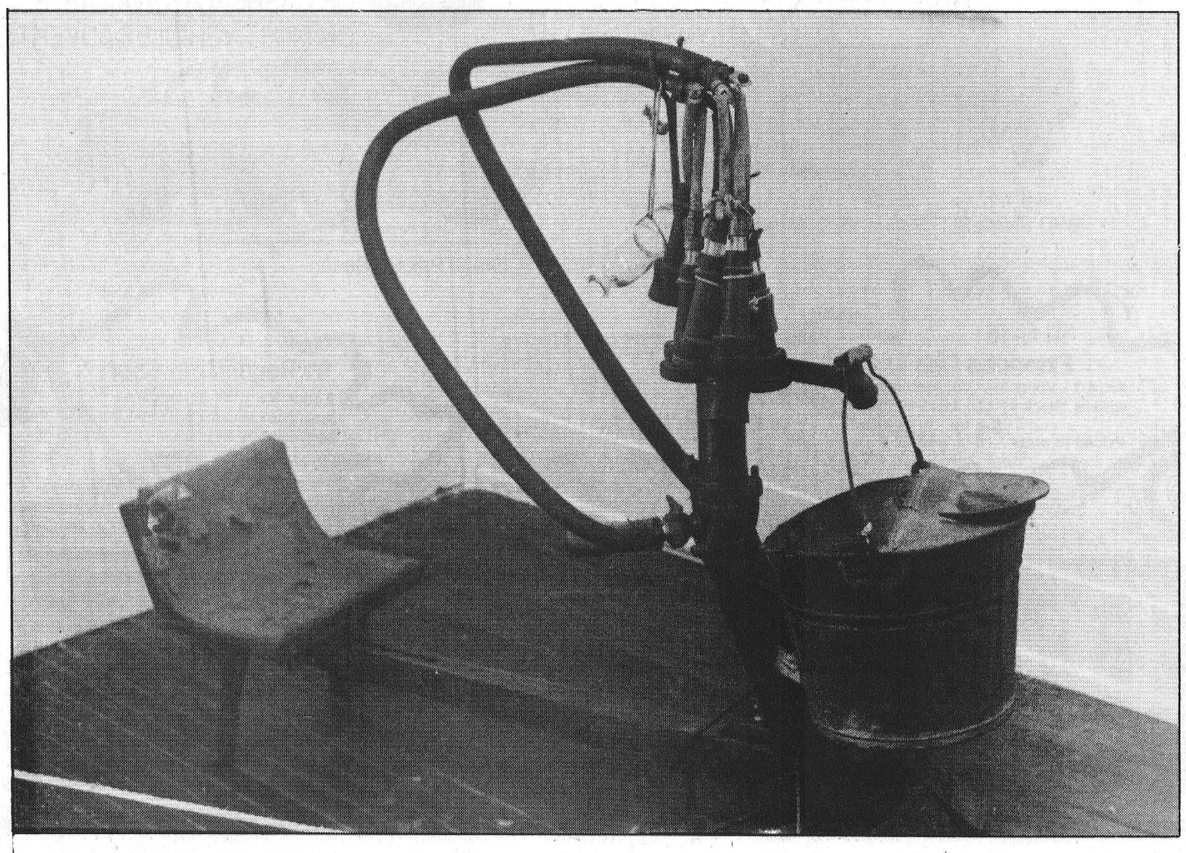
After a few years Dad gave up his hairy friend, and to this day unselfconsciously exposes his pate to the elements and the eyes of the general public.

I, however, am not ready to be so unselfconscious.

Those blond highlights I was inflicted with, well I found another hairdresser who solved my problem and gave me a color rinse back to my former condition. I just have to keep going back to her every six weeks.

So now I look exactly like I did when I started my hair care oddysey, except I am roughly $90 poorer.

Some days I feel like just shaving it all off and getting rid of the aggravation and expense. Do you think Telly Savalas and Yul Brenner knew something we didn't?



Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

The late **Harry Walker** would have loved to have been there. Undoubtedly the memorable program, centred around the official opening of Osgoode Township's new ultra-modern municipal offices, would have earned a very significant chapter in his meticulously researched history of Carleton County **(Carleton Saga).** We were proud to number the highly respected journalist among our most valued friends, and it is indeed unfortunate his gifted pen is silenced forever. He would have recorded, as only he could record, how cleverly the charm and heritage of the century-old 'Town Hall' had been preserved, while merging it with the scientific age of computer wizardry. The planning committee earned the admiration of all for so successfully programming such a colorful presentation. We were impressed by the contribution of Ministerial Association members, and compliment **Mayor Bouwers** for focusing the spotlight on former dedicated elected officials and staff members. It was indeed fitting he singled out **Eileen Galloway** for well-earned honorable mention. Eileen, now retired, had been that proverbial 'right arm' for both Mayor Bouwers and his predecessor for well over a quarter century. How valuable an employee was she? The mayor said it best: "When Eileen retired there were no computers in the offices — now there are 13". And we think ingenious planners rate glowing merit points for giving the relocated cenotaphs deserving priority on that beautiful late-summer afternoon. It was good to be reassured those who gave their lives for our freedom are remembered not only on November 11...but always. Truly an event to be entered in the record book as an occasion when Osgoode Township, with an eye on the future, honored its pioneers.

Herman Jansen (he lives up there in Mountain Township) thought he knew all there was to know about farming, especially in livestock reproductive knowledge. Now he's not all that sure. Herman called this column after reading a "For Sale" in last week's classified section. "Maybe", he suggests, "there is still something about cattle breeding I don't know". Here's the ad that has him perplexed, baffled and confused: FOR SALE — "Breeding-age **Steers...**"

And, by the way, Herman hopes you'll be at the Vernon Recreation Centre Friday night and join neighbors lending a helping hand to fire victims John and Nelly van de Ven. The musical **Acres Family** will be on stage. **Dwayne,** Central Canada Ex president, Metcalfe Fair director, sheep breeder, cattleman, and valued member of countless rural life committees, we are told, does music in his 'spare time'. **Spare time??**

There's a new commercial flashing across the 'tube' these days. A commercial that asks a question — **"Would you believe?"** What you're asked to believe is simply that, at a certain bank, if you shun the teller and patronize the 'robot', you could win double the amount being withdrawn. Mighty interesting? But, would you believe, that at a certain branch of that same bank, a spacious parking lot is provided, but the door leading into the bank from the parking lot is sealed? Too many 'robots' on the planning committee maybe?

And there's another amazing 'would you believe?' Perhaps all readers are not aware of the hardships endured by our sports editor Al. Now we ask you, how would you like to slave all day in a busy office surrounded by 15 pretty girls — and, with the exception of Tuesday morning when the 'senior citizen' pays a visit, not another male in sight? What courage! What stamina! What luck!

The countdown begins: Only 14 more days before the curtain rises on Metcalfe's 135th **Annual Fall Fair** ...the biggest one ever. Remember — no Ottawa Winter Fair this year so, as **President Carson** (Hill) says: "We have it all, sure hope you come". The dates to circle? October 3, 4, 5, and 6. **NOTE:** Fifty years ago we were married. Now, much, much, much too late, **Betty Kingsbury** stages a 'Baby Contest', **Oct. 5 at 11am.**

Yes, you read it right here when you were 20 years younger: "With school open we humbly offer a tip to teachers and urge careful consideration when administering punishment. We're thinking of the teacher who gave two naughty lads what she thought were equal penalties. 'Write your name 100 times', she fumed. One boy's name was Ed **Bell** — the other Ebanezer **Schnickelfritzer."**

ExPRESSion

Letters

Thanks - on Carrie's behalf

The Editor:
As the gurney rolled down the long corridor to the surgical unit, it stopped briefly so Carrie could have a final few words with her parents. This was Carrie's third open heart surgery in her ten short years of life, and great hope had been conveyed as to the miracles of health and longevity which the modified Fontan Procedure would give her.

"We're with you honey,", whispered her father as he looked deeply into her blue eyes and touched the blond ringlets of his youngest child. "I'll tell you what, when you come out of surgery, I'll stroke your forehead just like this, and that way you'll know that your Mom and me and your sisters are here with you. Okay?"

Carrie nods her approval as the gurney is rolled down the hall and finally disappears beyond the double doors of the surgical unit. Her fate is now in the hands of human medicine and God.

Keith and Jean Moffatt have known since her birth that Carrie's heart was weak. At the age of one week and again at two and one half years Carrie underwent surgery to correct a condition known as Tricuspid Atresia, in which the heart valve - the tricuspid - is missing.

These operations had been successful, but only a short term solution. The rapid development of medical technology gave hope for Carrie's condition and doctors advised the Moffatts to let Carrie go as long as possible before undergoing further surgery.

In the spring of 1991 it became apparent that time was running out. Carrie's lips and fingertips had turned purple some time ago and her headaches were becoming more frequent. In early July, after much consideration, it was decided that Carrie would go to the world-renowned Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota to undergo corrective heart surgery known as a modified Fontan Procedure.

Caring for Carrie will long be remembered as the focus of the summer of '91. When friends and neighbors learned of Carrie's surgery in the United States, they wanted to help the Moffatts and particularly make sure that the whole family could be with Carrie at the time of her operation.

A few phone calls were made, a meeting was set and thus started the meat and potatoes fundraising campaign of The Friends of Carrie Moffatt. Fund spokesperson Stewart James said, "It all started one night when myself, along with Jane Carriere, Barry Stewart, Theresa Ruiter, Doug (Red) Craig, and Don Gamble sat down at the kitchen table and came up with a few ideas on how we could help.

Once word got out, it just snow-balled from there."

Generosity and concern for Carrie Moffatt spread from Osgoode Township to the Ottawa Valley and then across Canada as crowds created what was dubbed "the social event of the year" including local celebrities, politicians, media and the CJOH-TV News team. The dance, along with the raffles and donations for the evening, netted over $50,000. This was the final official function of The Friends of Carrie Moffatt.

As the last of the pledges trickled in, the sobering reality of the impending surgery date set in. Carrie's life-saving operation performed on Aug. 29 was not the modified Fontan Procedure as was planned. The operating cardiology team determined that Carrie's heart was too small and weak to sustain the procedure.

As a short-term measure, a new shunt was implanted and scar tissue removed so her heart would be better prepared for the modified Fontan Procedure in perhaps a year or two.

The waiting room has been a second home to the Moffatts. After six-and-a-half hours of surgery, Carrie Moffatt was brought into the Intensive Care Unit for recovery.

Holding true to his promise, Keith approached Carrie taking her hand in his while tenderly stroking her forehead. With all her strength of love and need for life, Carrie opened her eyes. To Keith it was simply the work of God.

The only fear greater than viewing the joy and pain of living through the eyes of a ten- year-old, is the fear of never looking into those eyes again, of life ahead of her which she didn't have before.

The Moffatt family and The Friends of Carrie Moffatt extend their heart-felt thanks to each and every person who supported and contributed to the Carrie Moffatt Heart Fund. The gracious compassion behind every dollar given has not only helped Carrie Moffatt in the fight for her life, but will also give hope to other children with similar conditions.

Thanks is also extended to all the media representatives who swept up the plea for Carrie and brought it to the lengths of success which we are all proud of today. Through their assistance and commitment to our communities, this project will not only help Carrie, but will also assist countless others through the Carrie Moffatt Trust Fund at the Children's Hospital Foundation.

The words of famous writer, Stephen Grellet, seem best to express the unity which Carrie Moffatt has inspired. "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."

Thank you for caring for Carrie from Theresa Whalen-Ruiter for Keith & Jean Moffatt and family & The Friends of Carrie Moffatt

DFA involved in media day

The editor:
On behalf of the Dundas Media Day committee, I wish to express our appreciation for your coverage of our event. However, it seems that, inadvertently, one participating group was omitted from the list mentioned.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture was actively involved from the beginning, and Federation director Max Sabey was co-host of the day.

I would also like to publicly thank all the county organizations that took part. The day was a great co-operative effort.

DAWN RUNNALLS,
Chair, Dundas Media Day Committee

Playoff format was clear

The Editor:
RE: Sports page article, page 10, Winchester Press, August 28, 1991.

This is in response to the comments from Winchester's coach regarding the Kemptville Ladies Fastball League and the playoff schedule.

The executive of the Kemptville Ladies Fastball League takes exception to the remarks made by the Winchester coach. Prior to the first game of the season (in May), an executive meeting was held, with the Winchester team captain present.

At this meeting, the regular season and playoff schedules were determined. In addition, each team representative was given a regular season schedule to distribute to their players and coach.

On the reverse side, the playoff format was clearly stated. Thus, it is difficult to understand how this misunderstanding on behalf of the Winchester coach took place.

All of the teams had a good season, with the Spencerville team winning the regular season. As the Winchester ladies finished fifth in a league of six teams, their road to the final playoff series was a hard-won victory.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the six teams and wish them luck in the 1992 season.

ELAINE DILLABOUGH,
President
RHONDA KOZEY,
Secretary-Treasurer

Reflections:

Docksteader brothers end school busing era

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER TWP. — For years area students have begun and ended their days waiting for the familiar Docksteader Brothers yellow buses to pull up to their houses and school yards.

Although the familiar Docksteader name will continue to grace the firm's buses and cars, these days the Docksteader boys, Carl and younger brother Glenn are preparing to travel other roads in life.

The two brothers have sold the busing end of their business and are beginning to comtemplate life without the hustle and bustle that goes along with being one of the largest transporters of students in the Ottawa Valley.

The duo first went into business for themselves in 1959.

"We had been working in Ottawa in the heating and plumbing business and we decided we wanted to have our own business," said Carl, who appeared on the scene of his parents' Cloverdale farm in 1929 two years before his younger brother Glenn.

The Docksteaders also had two sisters, Lois and Audrey.

At the corner of Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 43, the duo opened a hamburger stand and gas bar on the site of the present day Country Kitchen. Four years later the two bought their first bus, a brand new 1963 model and had their first contract transporting students to Hallville Consolidated School. Maynard Cinnamon, their first employee, drove the inaugural run.

CLOSE TIES

The close working relationship between the brothers has survived that first venture and Glenn and Carl have always worked together as a team.

"He's (Glenn) a great brother to get along with, but we both have our strengths," admitted Carl, pausing before he smiled and said, "Maybe it takes two of us to make one."

The Winchester area has always been a refuge for the brothers.

"I've always felt at home here," insisted Carl, "this is where we wanted to be."

Each era of private enterprise has presented the brothers with its own problems, Carl said. "Money was tight when we first started, and you didn't have these high expenses," said Carl. "Now it seems competition is the bigger problem."

After remaining at their first site for 10 years, the Docksteaders sold the restaurant and motel, moving their buses to their second home on Hwy. 43 West, where Winchester Automotive resides today.

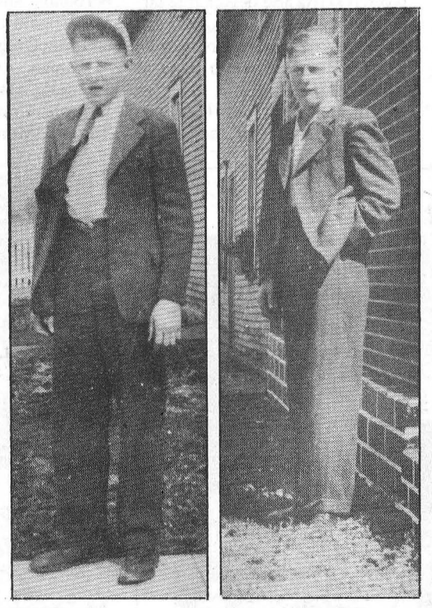
While slowly expanding the transportation side of their partnership, Carl and Glenn also kept busy buying, renovating and selling homes in Winchester. As well, they built 10 new houses in the Biccum subdivision.

"A lot of the work we did on our own," said Carl, who claims he owes his carpentry and repair skills to his father Roy Docksteader.

WATER

The scarcity of water was an ever present obstacle the brothers had to overcome in many of their building projects according to Carl, who said the two brothers required much perseverance to succeed in their endeavors.

A further expansion of the busing business prompted a third move to Docksteader's present home on Hwy. 31 south of the Hwy. 43 East turnoff.



(Left) Glenn and (right) Carl Docksteader are pictured in 1946 before they began their ties with transportation.

From the meager beginnings of one employee and one bus in 1963, the firm in 1991 now employs 65 people. Last month they sold the busing side of the firm to Stock School Transport, however the Docksteader name remains above the door and it will continue to adorn the yellow buses. The car side of the business will stay with the brothers.

"We wanted to keep our hand in it," said Carl who added he may do some travelling with the extra time freed up by the sale.

Besides crediting a strong trust in God and a belief in hard work, Carl attributed the brothers success over the years to sound management.

"Basically you have to make the effort to get along with everyone and have a good relationship with your employees," stated Carl who said he won't miss the headaches associated with government regulations and the mountains of book work needed to run the company smoothly.

These days the Docksteader's 54 yellow school buses and five cars reach almost every major community in the surrounding Seaway Valley including Winchester, Metcalfe, Osgoode, Kars, Russell, Marionville, Chesterville, Morewood, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Mountain, Inkerman and Cornwall.

SONS IN BUSINESS

Both men have watched their sons take an interest in their business. Carl's son Randy worked for the firm until he started up a transport business. Glenn's son Danny is a Docksteader mechanic and will continue to help his father and uncle when they turn over the busing side to the new owners and keep running the car side of the business.

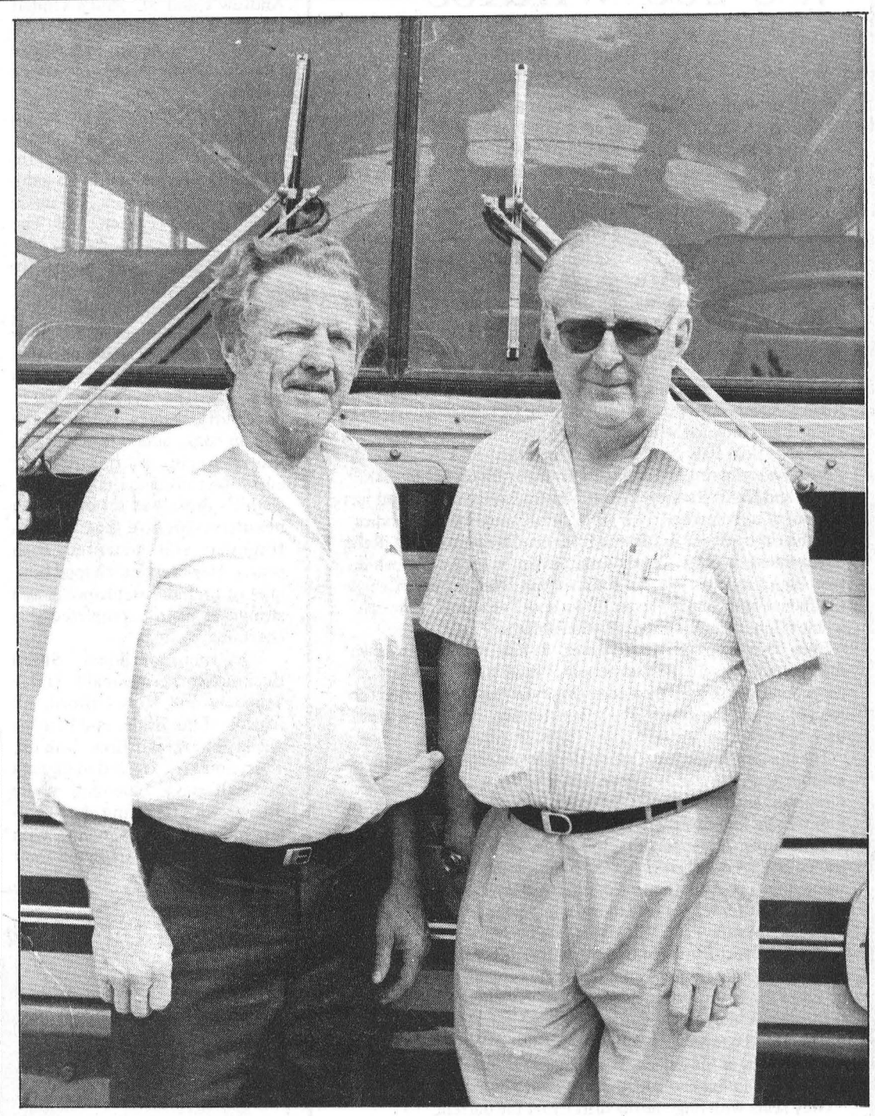
"I'll miss the contact with parents and students," revealed Carl. "There are plenty of good people out there."

Carl and Glenn have watched their business grow in the past 32 years, but neither man has cruised along simply on the strength of their past successes.

Both still put in more than a full day, arriving at the firm around 6am and leaving after 5pm.

Carl has been known to take the wheel of one of the Docksteaders' big yellow school buses. But these days he tends to spend more time in his office tied to the telephone, fielding calls from bus drivers with a problem, prospective clients or parents wanting to inform Carl their child won't be in today so the bus driver doesn't stop unnecessarily.

"There have been plenty of good times and pleasant memories," concluded Carl as he reached for the ever present ringing telephone. "But we couldn't have done it without the help of our drivers and their safe driving records, our mechanics and our office staff."



Bus boys
Brothers and businessmen, Glenn and Carl Docksteader stand in front of one of their 54 yellow school buses after selling the business to Stock Transport last month.
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From my window

We see whales

by Tony Welland

The wailing, plaintive cry shocks the silence abruptly, grips my innards. I sit up straight, eyes wide in the middle of the night. I stand outside the tent, staring out over the ocean, searching for the whale. It cries again, long and loud, the call descending as it trails off. I turn to the sound, face only blackness and mist. I am mesmerized.

Fog has rolled in. The quiet is only disturbed by the moaning warnings of fog horns. Deep, distant rumbling must be ships blindly edging their way through the treacherous St. Lawrence shipping channels. The wailing penetrates me again. I now realize the truth. I am hearing a fog signal from an invisible lighthouse nearby. I've been tricked by my anticipation, my eagerness.

It's morning now. We're here near the mouth of the Saguenay River in Quebec, to practice our French, feel the language and culture, and look for whales. The fog has lifted. Our camp overlooks tidal flats on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. We're sharing the campsite with our Finch friends, Ali, Kevin and Kalli. It's more ocean here than river. The island just in front of us screeches with gulls, is whitened by their bodies and their droppings. Another is blackened by cormorants. Rafts of sea ducks drift by. The kids mud-skate on sticky clay while searching for crabs. We can see Cap Bon Désir, a Parks Canada lighthouse and Nature Center. It's a spot, we're told, to watch whales right from the shore. We head there.

Even before we can see the water, we hear the puff, and then the exultant cry of delighted people. We all start to run through the woods, break onto the coast. Our eyes meet the whale. The loud blow and the geyser-like spout shooting straight up capture us.

The glistening black back cuts the flat water. Another and another, then another. A few seconds follow while the whales disappear, and then, as one, they rise, all four spraying their mist into the sky in unison. They're fin whales, each as big as a brontosaurus. The spectators, lots of us, are enthralled, touch each other, let out shrieks to release our delight. I can't help just whooping. The smooth mass of pink and grey granite rock pushes itself forcefully into the sea, into the deep waters of the Saguenay Marine Park. The rising tide pushes the St. Lawrence backwards, upstream. We find a comfortable, private spot, and sit down. Within minutes another whale exhales in front of us, no more than twenty-five meters away. He's much smaller than the last ones, only the length of two large vans lined up tip to tip! His head comes up again, forces a wave. We get a glimpse of his mouth, of his baleen. His distinctive dorsal fin looks like a sickle. He's a minke whale, the first we've ever seen.

Grey seals with huge heads drift by on the current. Cormorants and gulls and eider ducks fly overhead. Harbor porpoises circle. Loons fishing just off the rocks treat us to songs while we wait. Ben, Sam and Luke hunt for krill in the tidal pools. They collect a bottle full of these wiggling shrimp-like creatures to study. Beluga whales, dazzling white in the sun, bob up and down like chunks of styrofoam, a dozen or more in our view. Solitary minkes swim by each other like cars on a highway. They look as though they'll collide, but never do. The fin whales electrify us, blowing loudly, rolling, circling, obviously feeding. They rise and fall in perfect synchronization and harmony. We feel as though we could sit here forever.

We go on a whale-watching cruise. All the other adventurers are French. The ambience is terrific. Can it be so simple that by just attempting the language we are accepted? We know all the whales' names in French now, excitedly point out new sightings to our boatmates, communicate easily and fluently in handsignals and oohs. Ben is 'eagle eye', spots most whales before anyone else. Luke points to a whale chart, starts nonchalantly rhyming off all the species with ease. His audience is amazed. We see so many whales we become almost blasé. But we do not see the blue, rare and endangered.

After the boat trip, after enjoying the fun and laughter of our fellow whale watchers, Sam says "French kids laugh just the same way we do. It's like that everywhere. No matter what language people speak, they always sound just like us when they laugh."

Whales, too, allow a universal language, force it, I think. They are just so overwhelmingly impressive. They have an aura, a charisma that defies understanding or description. We see no blue whales on this trip, but there can be no disappointment. We've been dazzled by Quebec's richness, diversity and openness. We'll be back for sure.

Reynolds-Mac Gregor solemnize vows

Sat., May 25, 1991 was a beautiful sunny day to celebrate the exchange of vows between Catherine Margaret MacGregor and Robert Paul Reynolds at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church in Russell.

Rev. Keith Brown and Father Dennis Hayes were in attendance.

Their organist was Leila Twiname, piper Darren Loucks, and uncle of the bride Jim Graham, their soloist, who sang three beautiful pieces, Because, The Wedding Prayer, and The Rose.

The church was tastefully decorated with tulips, mums, lace and MacGregor tartan. The bride looked radiant in a beautiful mermaid-style gown adorned in iridescent sequins and strands of pearls. The sweetheart neckline, puffy sleeves, with a fanny bow in back, added to its allure, along with a beautifully embroidered detachable train. Cathie's dress was set off with a beautiful picture hat with a fingertip veil accented with pearls. Her crescent-shaped bouquet of orchids, stephanotus and strings of pearls completed this charming picture.



The maid of honor, Susan Buckingham, bridesmaids Janice Saunders and Kim Gifford, all friends of the bride, and cousins Alana Burton and Erin Graham, were similarly dressed in elegant mid-calf navy blue and white dresses with flattering shawl collars. Picture hats of white with navy blue bows completed their ensembles. They carried presentation bouquets of white tulips. Alison Reynolds, niece of the groom, and Michaela Hawkins, cousin of the bride, were the little flower girls. They wore white dotted cotton dresses with layered skirts and detachable tartan bows, Dress MacDonald and MacGregor, and carried blue teddy bears with tartan bows to match theirs.

Bill Gallagher was best man for his friend, and the ushers were Greg Bowman, friend of the groom, John Reynolds, brother of the groom, Jeff Mathews, nephew of the groom, and Cameron MacGregor, brother of the bride. The men all wore navy mohair tuxedos with tartan cumberbunds and bow ties, Dress MacDonald on the groom's side and MacGregor on the bride's.

Guests were present from Russell, Ottawa, Dunvegan, Laggan, Gravenhurst, Almonte, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Massachusetts, Nova Scotia, New York, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Following the marriage service, the guests were entertained at the bride's home, Brooklane Farm, by parents Ian and Joyce MacGregor and Joe and Anne Reynolds, while pictures were taken. Over 300 tulips had been planted by the bride in their maple bush for the occasion. The dinner and reception followed at the recreation centre in Marionville.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to the island of Aruba and are now residing in Toronto.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was honored at showers held for her by her friends. Miscellaneous showers were held by hostess Emily Sheldrick of Russell, assisted by Marg Leonard and daughters-in-law Karen (Rob) Sheldrick, Karen (Dave) Sheldrick, and Sharon Sheldrick; hostess Shelagh Hawkins of Ottawa, assisted by her mother Donna MacGregor and aunt Laurie Curtis; hostess Janice Saunders of Ottawa, assisted by Susan Buckingham; the Felton UCW ladies and the North Russell Womens Institute ladies each honored Cathie at their May meetings and presented her with a money tree and a punch bowl set respectively.

Cathie and Rob wish to say an extra-special thank you at this time to everyone who made their day so memorable.



Bailey — Casselman

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey announce with pleasure the marriage of their children, Traci and David. The wedding took place on Aug. 24, 1991 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Kingston, Ontario. Traci and David wish to thank all their friends and relatives who shared this special day with them.

Happy 55th Anniversary



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Sept. 5, 1991

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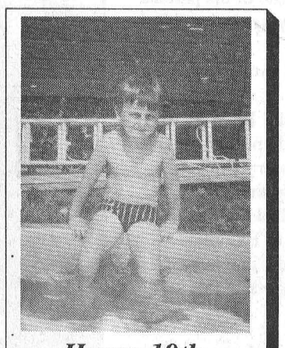

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War veterans lower their flags while "The Last Post" plays during a Cenotaph dedication ceremony.



Visitors file in to see the new addition to the Osgoode Township municipal building in Metcalfe.

Ribbon cutting highlights centennial celebration



A war veteran pulls the Canadian flag from one of the building's two cenotaphs.

METCALFE — More than 500 people gathered to watch the unveiling of the newest addition to the Osgoode Township municipal building on Sept. 14.

The ribbon-cutting to open the new offices comes on the centennial of the original building which was built in 1891.

The crowd was treated to a tribute to the veterans from Osgoode Township who served during the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War. The ceremony was a rededication of the the cenotaph, the stone monument which honors war casualties, made necessary because it had to be moved during construction of the new offices.

"I thought it was very sensitive and appropriate to show honor to the veterans," said Ottawa Alderman Darrell Kent who attended the ceremonies.

At 1:30pm, Mayor Albert Bouwers addressed the public and gave praise to the new addition.

"You're here to share a dream," Bouwers told the crowd. "In 1891 the philosophy was whatever is worth doing is worth doing well and we still share this ideal."

Due to the fact the older part of municipal office is considered a heritage site, important attention was paid to ensure the new section would complement its distinct architecture.

Costing $1.25 million to build, the township financed the project by charging land developers a lot levy of $1,080 for each new lot in the municipality.

"New growth in the municipality requires new facilities and therefore we could justify it doing it this way," said Bouwers.

Bouwers noted the money raised for the new fire hall in Metcalfe and the library had also been raised through lot levies.

He said the new offices were necessary because present space requirements could not be met by the old building.

"Twelve years ago we renovated the old building and tried to have the administration and council all in one building, but it was just too tight," said Bouwers.

After the ribbon-cutting, the public formed a long line to see the new offices and sign the guest book.

"There was much regard for heritage," said Kent who walked through the new offices. "It will serve the community well."

Throughout the day, food and refreshments were served and there were many balloons for the children attending the celebrations.



Mayor of Osgoode Township Albert Bouwers accepts a plaque commemorating the historic townhall for future generations of residents.

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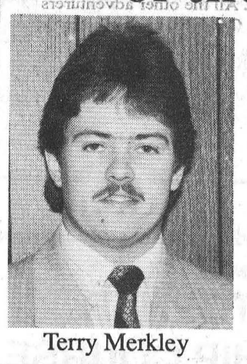

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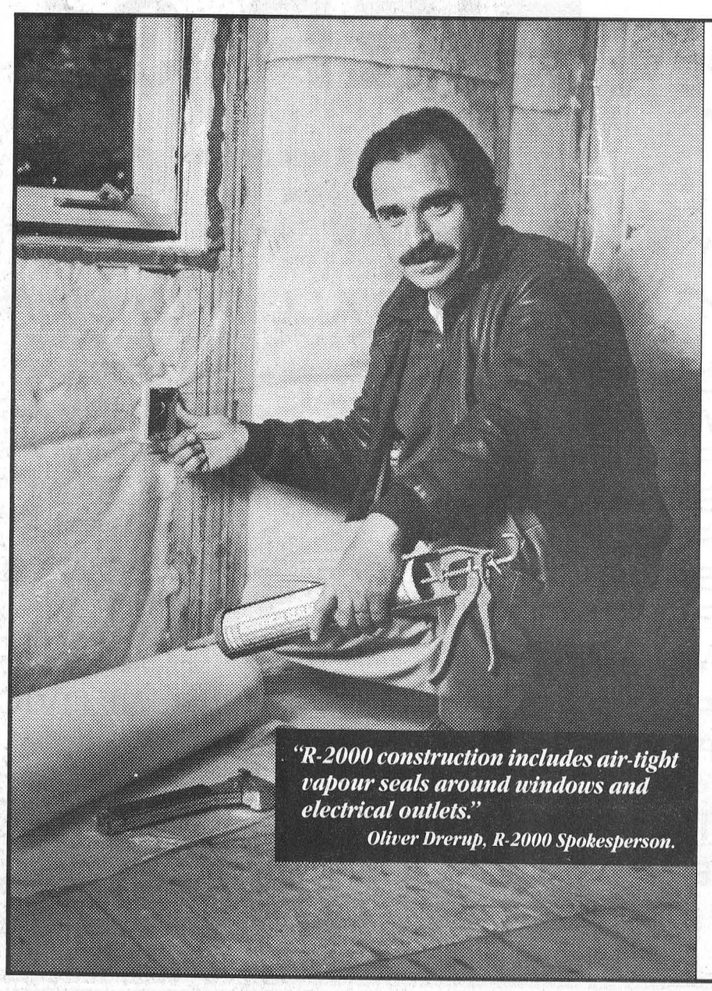

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Students of Chesterville art teacher exhibit paintings in Winchester show

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter



Fifteen-year-old Robin Richer of Morewood puts the final touches on one of her paintings at an art show and sale held in Winchester last Sunday.

WINCHESTER — For at least one Winchester painter, last Sunday may be remembered as the start of her artistic career.

Beside a painting of a lakeshore bathed in the glow of a setting sun, a proud 11-year-old Kellie Holmes tacked a "sold" sign, marking it as her first sale of the day at an art show and sale in Winchester.

Holmes was one of 11 children and seven adults who displayed their paintings at the show held by their teacher and Chesterville artist Joan Hopkins.

As well as her lakeshore picture, Holmes managed to sell an additional two paintings and pick up a commission to do another. Since she started her art lessons last June, Holmes has already had two commissions but said the reason she paints is for enjoyment.

"I like putting on the colours and blending them all," she said.

Enjoyment is the reason to paint, agreed Hopkins, who conducts nine group lessons a week in oil painting and watercolor at her studio in Chesterville. Enjoyment is also the reason she teaches art.

"I love it, I wouldn't do anything else," she said.

Hopkins originally learned to paint in England which was her home until she came to Canada in 1981. Approximately four years ago, she decided to start her own art school.

RANGE OF STUDENTS

Her students range in age from six to 78 years old but working with children is especially rewarding.

"Kids are not inhibited, their work is so free," explained her husband Terry, who helps Hopkins out with the business end of her art lessons.

Besides a chance to sell, the show gave her students an opportunity to display their talent. Children seem to really enjoy the event, she said.

"They get a big kick out of this because they're here together," she said.

Hopkins said she usually holds three shows a year but this is her first in Winchester.

Some of her students, such as Janice Cook, 12, of Chesterville have been to a number of her shows.

"It's fun," said Cook who brought several of her works to the show including her very first completed painting of a bridge in Chesterville.

"I did (the painting) because I live in Chesterville and it's nice to paint something I've seen before," she added.

For some, painting is a family affair. Dunbar resident Reta Mayhew said she began when she took her three children to Hopkins for lessons.

Instead of just waiting for her children, Hopkins convinced Mayhew to do a painting of her own and after that she was hooked.

Mayhew also writes poetry to accompany her work. Sometimes the poem comes first, inspiring the painting, she said.

Her work of a native woman holding a baby titled "Secret Place" is not finished. She said the painting needs a poem to complete it.

"That one means a lot to me. Normally if it does, a poem comes," she explained.

On average, prices for the art ranged from $25 for a small watercolour to over $100 for large framed oil paintings.

"They put their own prices on them," said Hopkins.

Morewood resident Robin Richer, 15, said her prices may vary depending on how she feels about her work.

"It can depend on the size and whether it's framed or sometimes I just look at it and decide what the price should be," she said.

THANK YOU

Arnold and Mabel Taylor wish to thank all their friends and relatives from far and near for all the gifts, cards and best wishes received on the occasion of their **50th Wedding Anniversary.**

Special thanks to the United Church Women, Carson and Audrey Taylor, Carolyn Logan and our daughter Bonnie for all their help.

All is greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

Happy 25th Anniversary



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50th Anniversary

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Press Photos—Valiquet



Villagers treat public to fall fair fare

MORRISBURG—More than 2,500 visitors streamed into Upper Canada Village last weekend to take part in its Fall Fair.

Saturday's perfect autumn weather drew an attendance of 1,519 while damp weather and cloudy skies dropped Sunday's numbers to 1,071.

The agricultural exhibition recreated an 1860s community event with period rules and regulations applying in all 14 categories.

Categories included livestock, agricultural and dairy products, vegetables, flowers, domestic manufacturers, ladies' work and fine arts. Strict guidelines were drawn up to make sure that entries were as close as possible to the 1860s description.

A choir, musicians and a traditional ploughing match also entertained visitors.

In flowers, Edna Gallinger, Audrey Dafoe and Glenn Wells took first, second and third spots respectively.

A collection of house plants yielded first place to Dafoe, second to Glow Cameron, and third to Reta Gillard.

In the dried flowers category Glow Cameron received a disc. The top ploughing match honors went to Lyle Baker, Dale Roddick and Garnet Barkley.

The fine arts section had Susan E. Lehmann winning first and second for her drawing in pencil, Carol Sargent won first for drawing in ink. Oil painting had Jean Keyzer taking first, Jan Mills second and Ruth Merkley third. Louise Burchell was presented with a disc for her tinsel work.

In the horse class, Brent Christie took firsts for his two-year-old colt and yearling colt. David Yule won second for his yearling colt.

For single horse in harness Dale Roddick, Harvey Lippiatt and Lyndon Marshall won first, second and third respectively.

Libby Hampson won first for her ram lamb.

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Hanging on

Keeper Mahina Arnold took a blast in the chest and held on to the ball during his 3-nil shut-out victory over the Glengarry Junior Gaels last Thursday. North Dundas fullback Dan McLeod was on hand to assist his keeper.

Sports '91

Devils win tough point in opener

ALEXANDRIA—North Dundas District High School's boys' soccer teams had to fight for their points here last Thursday as they opened their 1991 SD&G season on the road.

The Senior Devils, under the guidance of coach Doug Carroll, managed to earn one of a possible four points in their twin bill while Murray Shane's Junior Devils put two points into the books posting an upset victory over the host Glengarry Gaels.

The Juniors blasted the little Gaels 3-nil but were tripped up 2-1 by the Tagwi Warriors.

"We were too confident after beating Glengarry," lamented coach Shane following his squad's loss to Tagwi.

North Dundas battled Tagwi's Seniors to a 0-0 draw but could do little against the top team on the SD&G scene, the Gaels, losing 5-nil.

"Glengarry has an excellent club. I would say they are going to be the top team this season. They have the skills and certainly the confidence," explained Senior Devils' coach Doug Carroll.

"They (Senior Gaels) were saying after our match they are going to OFSSAA this year. I would say that was a confident statement," he added.

Those Senior Gaels opened their season by beating Tagwi 6-nil and North Dundas 5-nil.

Other scores from the three school mini- tournament: Glengarry Jrs. 2 - Tagwi 0; North Dundas Jrs. 3 - Glengarry 0; North Dundas Srs. 0 - Tagwi 0; Tagwi Jrs. 2 - North Dundas 1.

This Friday (Sept. 20) the Devils will host the R/O Lancers at NDDHS.

JUNIORS SPLIT

North Dundas' Junior Devils certainly felt both the thrill of victory and agony of defeat as they knocked off the powerful Glengarry Gaels but then lost 2-1 to the Tagwi Warriors.

"They (Tagwi) had lost 2-nil to Glngarry and we had beaten Glengarry 3-nil so I would say we went into the game over-confident," explained coach Murray Shane.

"I started my subs and got down 1-0. I then put in my regular starters and we went down 2-0. I think we out-played them 75 to 80% of the game but couldn't score. We were unlucky around the net. On another day I would say we would beat those guys (Tagwi).

Brendan Bumbaco's second half goal kept the Devils from being blanked by the Warriors.

In their opening contest the Juniors got a big effort from keeper Mahina Arnold who dazzled a swarming Gaels' offence with save after save.

Arnold's work enabled North Dundas to first hold on to a 1-nil lead and then finally expand it to a 3-nil win with a pair of late markers.

Murray Link gave the Devils their one goal lead scoring on a scramble which resulted off the top of the 18 yard box after a Brendan Bumbaco throw- in.

Glengarry had served notive early they were prepared to attack and scored in the first minute of play only to have the goal called back.

A Gaels' shot hit the goal post and bounced into the net after it had struck Devils' defender Sean Hache on the rebound. But the whistle erased a one goal lead.

It remained 1-nil, Devils at the half.

Early in the second half Brendan Bumbaco pumped a shot off the left goal post. Minutes later he hit the same post from another angle.

Jamie Adams finally put the ball on the twine when he made it a 2-nil game from five yards out. He beat the Gaels' keeper on a play from a tight angle on the right side of the box.

With about 4:00 left in the game Adams used his speed to make it a 3-nil final. He broke in on the right side, spun and drilled a rising shot in over the keepers' left shoulder.

SENIORS GET ONE

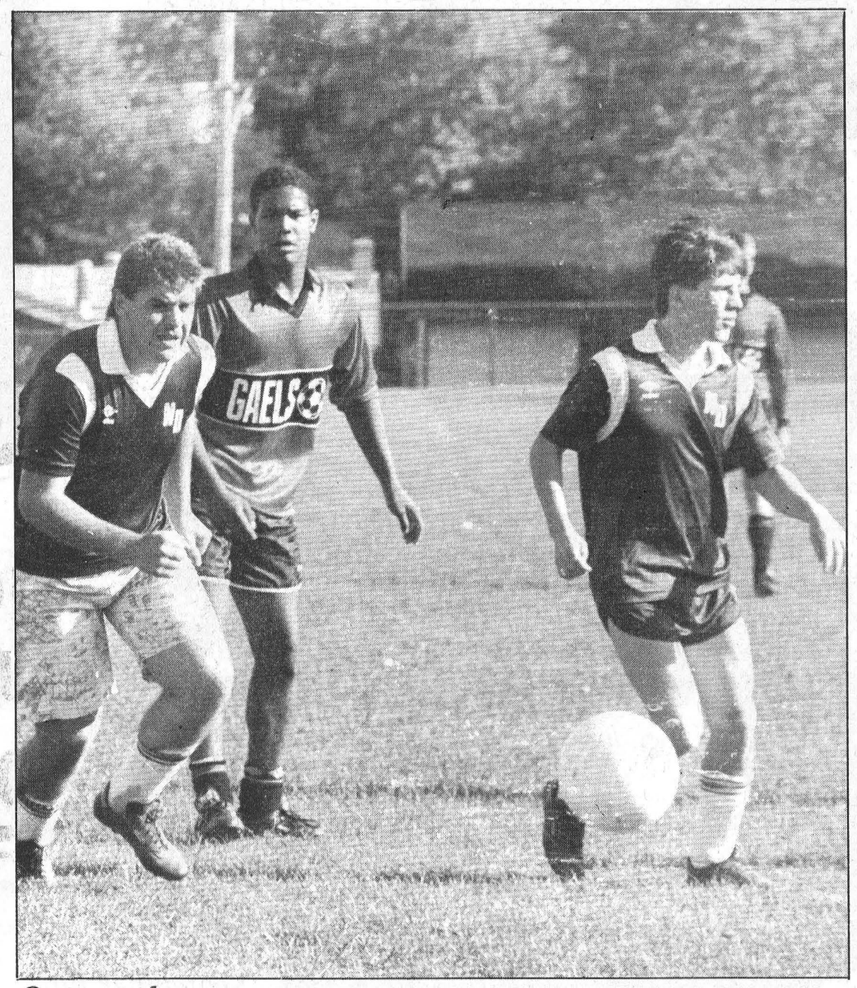
Following his team's 0-0 draw with the Tagwi Warriors, Senior coach Doug Carroll said," I'm very happy but I have several players who are physically out of it. We have to play the Gaels without a rest. I'm going to have to get a couple of Juniors."

Keeper Cory VanDelst posted North Dundas' zero.

Carroll pushed two Juniors into action but after holding the Gaels to a 1-nil lead at the half his 11 Devils and two Juniors faded and lost a 5-nil decision.

"The defence was going on rubbery legs. We hung in there as long as we could at 1-0. We gave up a good goal and they took a 2-0 lead. And we hung in there a little longer but once they made it 3-0 on a soft goal we got down and they (Gaels) came on."

"Glengarry finished us off. They came on like sharks. They were fighting to see who would score the next goal. They had us walking and closed in for the kill. Glengarry is a very good looking team," Carroll explained.



On guard

North Dundas defenders Mike Hess (L) and Mike Andre and their mates had their hands full trying to cover the Glengarry Gaels last Thursday. The powerful Gaels booted their way to a 5-nil win over the Senior Devils. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Returning Young nets two in Hawks win

METCALFE—A familiar face helped the Hawks to a 6-4 Junior "B" exhibition victory over the host Metcalfe Jets here last Friday.

Shawn Young, who skated with the University of Ottawa Gees Gees last year after beginning his junior career in Winchester, scored a pair of goals in the Hawks' first pre-season test.

Rookie prospect Dennis Ouellette, who skated for the Junior "C" Flyers in Chesterville and as an affiliate for the Jr. "B" Alexandria Glens last winter, netted the winning goal when he scored on a feed provided by Mountain's Jeff Hyndman at 13:56 of the final frame.

"I would have to say I was pleased with it (the game). The boys all played better than I expected," stated Hawks' head coach Peter Derooy.

He added, "Some of the guys showed more than I expected, I'm quite happy with Friday's effort. Everyone worked hard."

Derooy had 21 players dressed for the contest and said, "it was tough to get everyone a lot of ice time but leaving them sitting in the stands isn't any good either."

The first-year Hawks' head coach figures he has got some pretty tough decisions to make within the next week or so. He feels his blueline is solid as it is but expects more prospects to arrive on the scene.

He says if the players keep working as hard as they have been the team's local content will be high.

G.M. Bill Wammes reported Monday that local prospects who were in Junior "A" games, namely Jeff Hyndman and Martin Pancirov, are now with the Hawks. Both hail from Mountain and both were skating with the Nepean Raiders.

Steve Johnston, a two year veteran with the Ottawa Jr. "A" Senators, and 17 year old Adam Zugec who was drafted from the Gloucester Midgets by the Kanata Valley Lasers have signed, according to Wammes.

Wammes also reported the Hawks will play the Rebels in Char-Lan on Sept. 19 and return to Metcalfe this Fri., Sept. 20 for a home game with the Metcalfe Jets. Game time Friday is 9:00pm.

The Hawks' GM said he was trying to arrange another match for Sat., Sept. 21 in Metcalfe but nothing had materialized by Press time.

The Hawks return to Winchester for a Sept. 25 (9:00pm) match against the Goulbourn Royals. Sept. 27 the Char-Lan Rebels will be in Winchester and the Hawks will travel to Brockville to tangle with the Tikis on Sat., Sept. 28.



Hawks' Derek Brannan (#9-right) fired a high shot into the Jets' net at 2:51 of the second period of Friday's game in Metcalfe. Shawn Young potted a pair of goals leading Winchester to a 6-4 victory. The same two teams meet again this Friday at 9:00pm in Metcalfe. Press Photo—Van Bridger

HAWKS 6 - JETS 4

Metcalfe and Winchester were even up (2-2) after a period of Friday's contest.

Eric Goodfellow put the Jets into a 1-0 lead scoring from former Hawk Derek Austin and Dennis Dodd at 17:59 but Winchester struck for two as Shawn Young scored from Jeff Hyndman and Jeff Holmes at 11:17 and Adam Zugec scored from the point on a pass from Doug Armstrong and Todd Downey at 5:44.

Metcalfe pulled even with 3:16 left as Kevin Breton connected from Mike Renaud and Kevin Regalbuto.

Hawks skated into a 4-3 lead after two periods. The Jets had opened the stanza taking a 3-2 lead at 19:26. Mike Renaud put his team ahead but Dan Bottiglia tied it up scoring from Downey and Kevin Williams at 10:34. Derek Brannen then cruised in from the slot and made it 4-3 for the Hawks at 2:51. Bottiglia and Danny Adams worked the puck to the shooter.

Hawks skated out to a 6-3 lead in the third before Jets' Kevin Regalbuto made it a 6-4 final scoring on a feed from Breton and Renaud.

Dennis Ouellette made it a 5-3 game scoring from Jeff Hyndman at 13:56 and Shawn Young iced it when he snapped home a relay from Steve Johnston and Chris Williams at the 10:08 mark.

Jason Cormier got the start in the Winchester cage while second-year man Eric Sakalaskus finished it up.

Metcalfe had goalie Chris Haluke start before Martin Rochon and Brad Dillabough came on and worked in relief.

Hawks took 10 and the Jets 7 minor penalties.

Hearts knot United at 4

MAPLE RIDGE—North Dundas United built a 4-2 lead on the Hearts of Glengarry but had to settle for a 4-4 draw here Sunday afternoon.

The contest marked the final home game for the United as their Cornwall District Soccer League Oldtimers campaign enters the final weeks of play.

Bob Peddle sparked the North Dundas attack booting in three of the team's four goals. But it wasn't quite enough.

"We trailed them (Hearts) 1-0. But we went ahead 2-1. They tied us 2-2 but we got ahead 4-2 in the second half," explained United defender Gerry McBain.

"We were short one player for the entire game and that may have cost us. But they came back and tied us 4-4."

"Actually we did well to hold them (Hearts) they played a good game," McBain added.

Bob Peddle recorded the hat-trick and Earl McBean kicked in the other goal. Oliver Gellner tended North Dundas' nets.

Last Tuesday in Cornwall North Dundas and Hearts battled to a scoreless draw on the Optimist Field in Cornwall.

Keeper Oliver Gellner turned in a solid game posting the zero.

United puts in a full slate this week playing three times, on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. All three encounters are on the road.

Experts teach Demons hockey

WINCHESTER — North Dundas' minor hockey season will get started here next week as the 1991 Demons' hockey school opens.

Nine hours of on-ice instruction with hockey expert Rick Ladouceur will be offered to nine years and older players for a $30 fee. Three groups of 25 players each will make up the school which opens Wed., Sept. 25 (4:30pm to 9:00pm).

Ladouceur will conduct another (4:30pm to 9:00pm) session on Thurs., Sept. 26. On Sat., Sept. 28 the drills begin at 8:30am and run until 1:00pm. The same hours (8:00am 1:00pm) apply to Sun., Sept. 29.

The 4:30pm until 9:00pm hours go back into effect on Mon., Sept. 30 and Wed., Oct. 2.

NDMHA officials will inform players of which days and times they will be receiving instruction.

North Dundas' goalies (nine years and over) will also be in for some extra ice time beginning Sat., Oct. 5. Rick Ladouceur will offer five hours of on-ice instruction and an hour of chalk talk. The fee is $10.

The goalie classes are slated for Oct. 5 (9:00am until 12:00 noon) and Oct. 6 (11:00am until 1:00pm).

A goalie program will continue with volunteers Bob Carkner, Kevin Baldwin and Greg Van Deilen providing instruction one hour a month throughout the remainder of the season.

A hockey skills (power skating) program for players aged seven and eight has been slated for the Chesterville Arena on Oct. 8, 9 and 11. Shawn Chambers will be in charge of the program.

Player placements (try outs) will take place at the Chesterville Arena on Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Hansma easily wins opener

WINCHESTER—Tony Wouters, Wayne Hunter and Joe Patterson each crossed home plate three times here last Thursday leading the Hansma-Don's Payless Old Boys to a 19-6 victory over the Morewood Senators.

Their victory enabled the Old Boys to take a one game to nothing lead on the "B" Pool pennant-winning Senators. The winner of the best of five set will earn the 1991 Winchester Lob Ball League "B" Pool championship.

Morewood had little trouble ousting the Blue Jays doing so in straight games (24-20 and 23-9) to qualify for the final.

Hansma needed three games to put Stage West out of the picture.

Tony Wouters, Wayne Hunter, Roy Hansma, Hoot Hansma and Greg Erwin gave the Old Boys a 5-0 lead in the first inning.

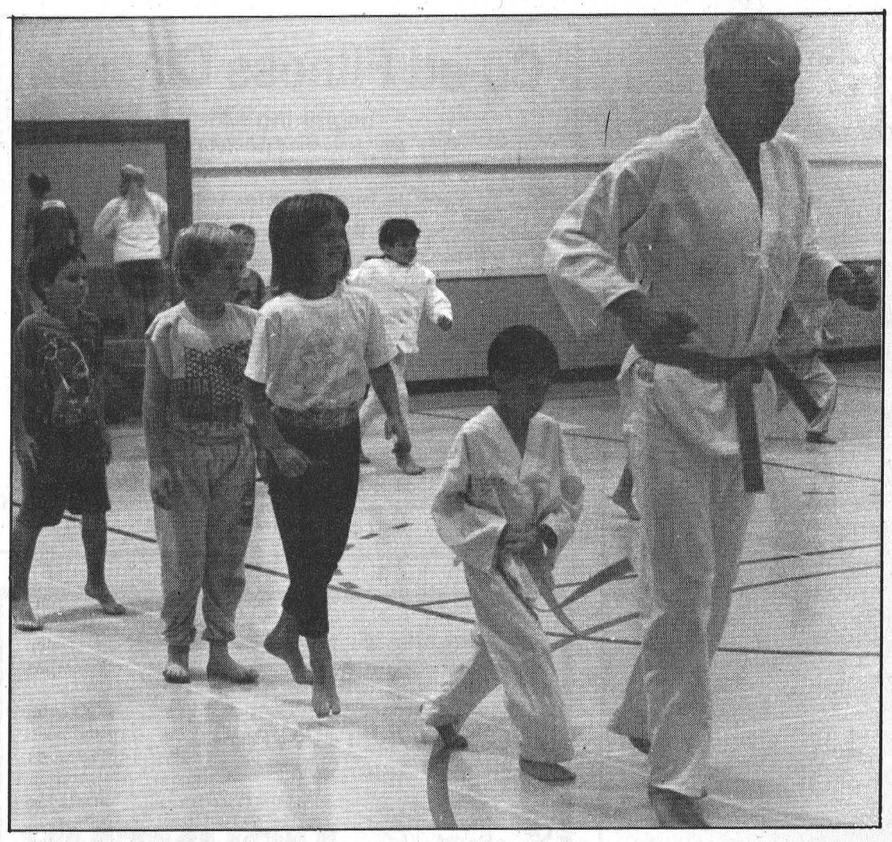
Doug Carruthers, Ed Leger and Kent McMillan got Morewood back into the game (5-3) scoring in the bottom of the second.

But in the top of the third Hansma exploded for seven runs and a 12-3 lead. Lawrence "Cat" Hunter, Andy Laneville, Tony Wouters, Wayne Hunter, Joe Patterson, Hoot Hansma and Greg Erwin scored to open up the lead.

Cat Hunter, Laneville, Wouters, Wayne Hunter and Joe Patterson, who homered, locked up a 17-3 lead in the top of the fourth inning.

Morewood managed three runs in their half of the fourth when Larry Stewart, Doug Carruthers and Ed Leger scored against Old Boy starter Ken Wrightson. But 17-6 was as close as the Senators would get.

Joe Patterson and Roy Hansma added two more in the top of the seventh as Hansma registered a 19-6 win.



The Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club launched its 12th season recently. Opening week attracted 20 new members. Richard Gilmer (R) led some of the new recruits during warm-ups.

Press Photo—Boersma

Tae Kwon Do Club's ranks swell with 20 new recruits

MAPLE RIDGE—"It looks like it's going to be a good year," for the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club, Mike Lecuyer, the club's president and instructor said.

Approximately 20 new members have joined the ranks of those who have already experienced the club's teaching over the past 11 years.

Throughout the club's history, Lecuyer has seen several people of all ages mature and gain self-confidence as they obtain higher belts.

He said the club not only teaches self-defence methods, but also gives students a greater feeling of self-worth and better social skills.

Lecuyer said the club's membership expanded through "word of mouth". Current and past members have told others about their experiences with the club prompting newcomers to join the club this year.

To Lecuyer, this means he is doing his job well. He credits believing in what he is doing and his loving for teaching, with his past success.

In the past, parents of the Tae Kwon Do students have voiced their appreciation to Lecuyer he said.

"Parents have told me that their children have done better in school" since they entered the bi-weekly program, Lecuyer said.

He added, "I can tell I'm doing something right."

Although the club has enjoyed success in the past, Lecuyer said there will be a few slight changes to the program this year. However, the course material will remain the same.

The club members will travel to different clubs in the area to view different techniques.

"This will give the members a chance to meet new people," he said.

Lecuyer has delegated some responsibilities to his newly appointed vice-president.

Bonnie Stewart will be helping out her instructor with the ordinary occurences of the club.

"She's a great asset to the club," Lecuyer said.

Lecuyer also believes that Stewart will make club history this upcoming season. He said she will be the club's first female black belt.

Stewart is just one belt away from obtaining that honour.

Stewart, along with other senior club members, will also help Lecuyer during his junior classes.

Lecuyer believes this will give newer students more one-on-one help in learning new skills.

There is no formal registration, newcomers to the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club who can simply sign up during Monday and Wednesday night during classes.

Junior classes are from 7 to 8pm while senior students will have their classes 8 to 9pm.

The fee is $20 a month for those who are 17 years old and under while those 18 and over will be charged $30 each month.

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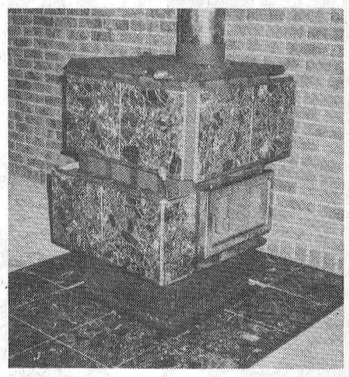

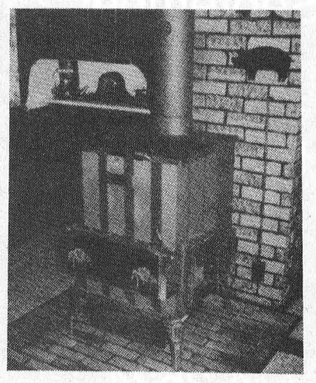

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Machine wins title with dramatic OT goal

CHESTERVILLE—Scott Barkley scored at 4:16 of overtime here last Wednesday and gave his Green Machine a dramatic 3-2 victory over Rene Boulanger's Red Wings.

The victory came in the third and final match of the 1991 Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League best of three final and made champions of the Green Machine.

It was the second title for the Machine this year after they had won the regular season pennant.

The third-ranked Red Wings opened the championship series burying the Machine 6-2 but fell by a 4-3 (double overtime) count in game two leaving the championship up for grabs here last Wednesday.

Kevin Boyce used some of his patented moves to get the Wings into an early lead. He took a feed from Bernard Grady and snapped the ball into Brad Pringle's cage at 11:04 of the opening stanza.

Grady was involved in the next scoring play as the Machine knotted it up 1-1 3:16 before the first intermission. Grady and goalie Don Marcellus got tangled up trying to clear the crease area during a scramble.

Grady, inadvertently, pinned Marcellus to the floor leaving a wide open net for Jason Thompson who flicked the bouncing ball against the twine.

John Mackler and Baxter Roberts, two dominant members of the Machine offence drew assists on the tying goal.

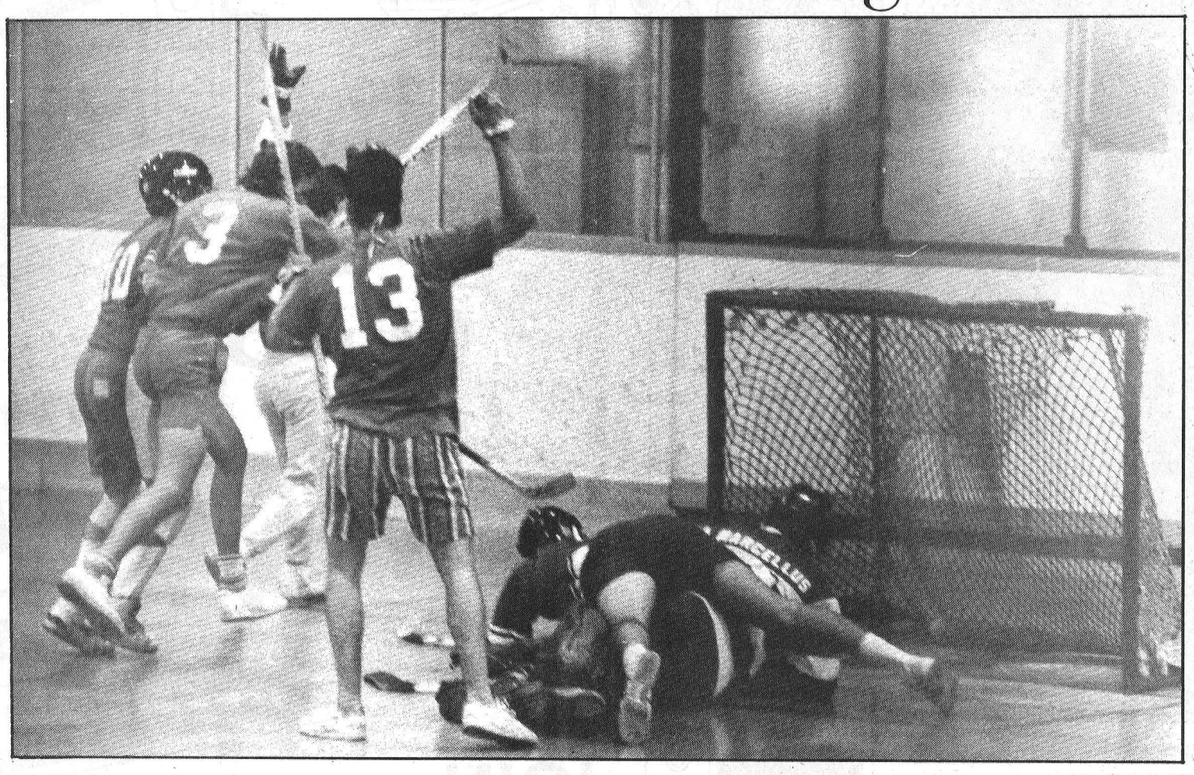
John Mackler then struck for a goal and made it 2- 1 for the Machine with 1:12 left in the middle session. Mackler picked up a rebound off of the boards and ripped a quick shot on net. His 15 foot shot from the right face-off circle beat Marcellus cleanly and gave the Machine a lead they would protect until the third period.

The Wings managed to climb back into the game when Ben Henry blew a slap-shot into Pringle's cage with 3:50 left in regulation time. Kevin Boyce drew the assist on the tying (2-2) goal when he rushed the ball out of his own zone while killing a penalty.

The teams battled through the opening 10 minutes of the first 15:00 minute overtime period without changing the 2-2 count on the scoreboard.

Things began to turn in the Machine's favour at 7:55 of the extra session when Wings' forward Barry Allison picked up a minor penalty for tripping.

Six seconds before the penalty was to have expired Scott Barkley wacked home a powerplay goal to give his team the 1991 C/WBHL championship.



Grady on goalie

Red Wing defender Bernard Grady gave the Green Machine a hand beating goalie Don Marcellus. Grady wound up on top of his goalie and Jason Thompson (#3 - left) fired the ball into the empty net. John Mackler (#13) had a goal and an assist for the champs.

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•Sports Scoreboard•

Winchester Lob Ball League

1991 PLAYOFF PICTURE:

Last week's opening round scores:

"A" Pool: Series "A" Semi-finals
Chesterville 15, Morewood Vikings 10
Chesterville 12, Morewood Vikings 10
Chesterville wins series 2-0
Series "B" Semi-finals
Inkerman Vice 17, Shoneroy 12
Shoneroy 11, Inkerman 5
Shoneroy 24, Inkerman 8
Shoneroy wins series 2-1

"A" Final (Best of 5)
Chesterville 24, Inkerman 8
Chesterville 9, Shoneroy 2
(Chesterville leads series 2-0)

"B" Pool: Series "A" Semi-final
Morewood Senators 24, Blue Jays 20
Morewood Senators 23, Blue Jays 9
Senators win series 2-0
Series "B" Semi-final
Stage West 11, Hansma 7
Hansma 14, Stage West 6
Hansma __, Stage West __
(Hansma wins series 2-1)

"B" Final (Best of 5)
Hansma 14, Morewood Senators 6
(Hansma leads 1-0)

"C" Pool: Series "A" Semi-final
Taplen 16, Blue Knights 11
Taplen 38, Blue Knights 19
(Taplen wins series 2-0)
Series "B" Semi-final
Legion Royals 10, Video Kings 2
Video Kings 13, Legion Royals 4
Legion Royals 8, Video Kings 3
(Legion wins series 2-1)

"C" Final:
Legion 29, Taplen 3
(Legion leads series 1-0)

Cornwall District Soccer League

Oldtimers Division:

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hearts 2	7	5	2	44	41	16
North Dundas	5	3	5	37	26	15
Best Western	6	8	0	40	45	12
Hearts 1	3	5	4	30	42	10

Winchester/Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League

1991 CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES: (Best of Three):

Game One: Sept. 3
Red Wings 6, Green Machine 2

Game Two: Sept. 4
Green Machine 4, Red Wings 3
(two periods of overtime)

Game Three: Sept. 11
Green Machine 3, Red Wings 2
(overtime)

Green Machine wins 1991 Winchester/Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League championship 2 games to 1.

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Sept. 15: Howison Leafs 5, Wichers Bruins 0
Shields Canucks 7, North Stars 1
Canadiens 3, Red Wings 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Canadiens	2	0	0	6	4	4
Canucks	1	1	0	11	6	2
Leafs	1	1	0	7	3	2
Red Wings	1	1	0	7	7	2
Bruins	1	1	0	3	6	2
North Stars	0	2	0	2	10	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Rick Bloom, Canucks	1	6	7
Frank Morozuk, Canucks	5	0	5
Keith Benn, Bruins	3	2	5
Blake Morrison, Leafs	3	2	5
Don Honey, Leafs	4	0	4
Brian Wynn, Canucks	2	2	4
Jim Crawford, Leafs	0	4	4
Mike Anderson, Canadiens	3	0	3
Rob Renaud, Canadiens	2	1	3
Barry Kerfoot, Canucks	2	1	3

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Amson, Ellis win Upper Canada Open

MORRISBURG—Sharon Ellis of Brockville carded a 98 and Mike Amson out of the Cataraqui Club posted a 151 to claim the "A" Class Low Gross score titles in the 1991 Upper Canada Open.

Played Saturday and Sunday here on the scenic and challenging Upper Canada Golf Course lay-out, this year's second annual "Open" leader board had some local names on it.

Two Upper Canada members, John Laframboise and Nancy Simpson claimed their class' top awards. Laframbois scored a 93 and won the men's low gross prize in "C" Class. Simpson fired an 80 and came away with the best ladies' low net score in "A" Class.

Chesterville's Randy Leclair finished with the second best low gross score in "B" Class. Brian McEwan was second low net scorer in "A" Class. Morrisburg golfers Ian Fairbairn (third low gross men's "C" Class), Gord Fairbairn (third men's low net "C" Class) and Brian McNairn (third men's low gross "A" Class) also turned in some solid numbers.

Lillian Paquette placed a shot closest to the pin on No. 13. Phil Snider had the closest shot to the pin on No. 15.

Mike Landry won the putting contest will Rick Kotlarchuck and Nancy Simpson won the men's and ladies' long drive contests.

Randy Leclair and Gregory Mitchell won 1992 Upper Canada memberships in a door prize draw.

Tournament chairman Gord Lay reported a "hole-in- one" was made by Cornwall's Richard Greer on Saturday, unfortunately for Greer his "Ace" was a day early. Had he drained his tee-shot on Sunday he would have been the proud owner of a 1991 Mercury Topaz, courtesy of S. G. Wells and Sons of Ingleside.

Joining "A" Class winners Mike Amson and Sharon Ellis atop the leader board were Bill Jenkins of Montreal who took the "B" Class low gross prize with his 171. Nicolle Lebeau of Ottawa was best low gross lady golfer in "B" Class with a 109.

John Lamframboise carded the low gross score in "C" Class (93).

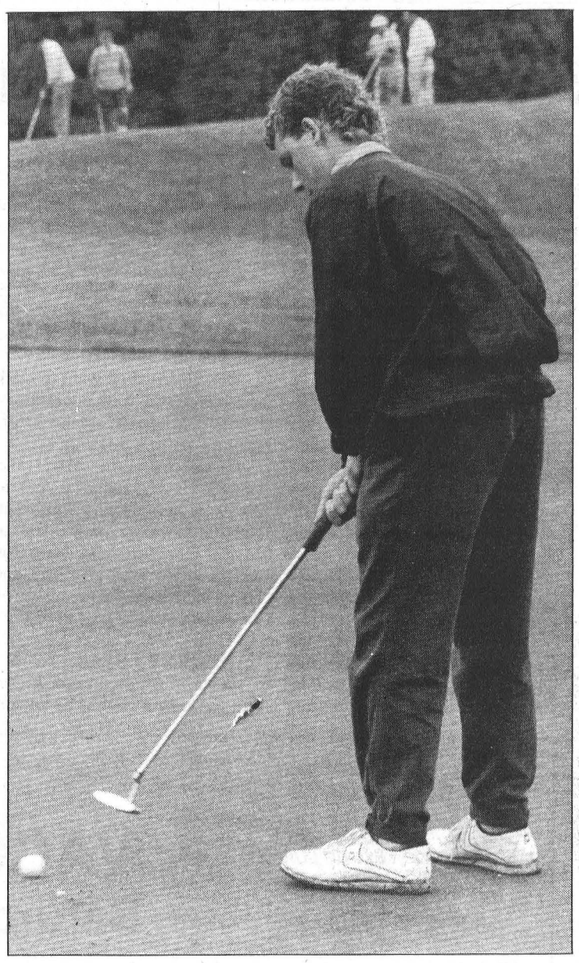
Mike Leddell of Montreal recorded a 145 for the men's "A" class low net score.

Nancy Simspon (Upper Canada) fired an 80 and won the ladies' "A" Class low net award.

Howie Radford (Dome Hill) took the "B" Class low net prize with a 145. Ladies' "B" low net score of 88 was turned in by Della McKay of Brockville.

Robert Jacklyn of Toronto finished up at 74 and claimed the men's low net trophy in "C" Class.

Leading "A" Class finishers included: Richard Greer, Lucyanne Thompson, Brian McEwan, Lillian Paquette, Frank Hartin, Barbara Sheridan, Erma Wallace and Brian McNairn.



Putting around

Derek Schneder of Kingston was one of the field for the playing of the 1991 Upper Canada Open, Rain held things up on Sunday but the event was termed a success by organizers.

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Reaney, Munro top golfers during final Ladies' Night

WILLIAMSBURG—Pat Reaney and Eunice Munro registered the lowest scores turned in by "A" Class golfers here during the final Ladies' Night of the 1991 Cedar Glen season.

Reaney carded a low gross 43 while Eunice Munro turned in a low net 33.5.

Cyndie Summers recorded the longest drive of the evening.

Norma McMillan's 48 was one better than Shirley Munro's 49 and those two finished in that order in the hunt for the low gross score in "B" Class. Sharon Whitteker's 30 was low net score.

Janet Thompson and Corienne Wilson tied it up at 54 in the "C" Class wars. Jeanine Marcellus grabbed low net honors

Pam Gowanlock (58) and Tracey Mullin (33.5) turned in the best "D" Class numbers.

The week before it was Glenna McIntosh leading the way with her low gross score of 41.

Eunice Munro carded the low net score in "A" Class with a 31.5.

Norma McIntosh topped the "B" Class pool with a low gross score of 47. Lori Cook's 33 was low net score of the evening. Shirley Carruthers finished three back of McIntosh at 50.

Gale VanEmbden recorded a 55 in retrogression and edged out Betty Skuce for top spot in "C" Class. Janice Casselman posted the low net score of 58.

Elva McMillan (58) and Cindy Hill (33) turned in the best gross and net scores in "D" flight.

Donna McMillan put her shot closest to the pin on No. Five and Muriel Whitteker matched the hidden score.

Lea Anne Munro and Gary Munro teamed up and claimed the season's final Mixed Two-Ball title of '91 on September 1.

Team Munro grabbed top honors with a combined score of 41.

Second and third place gross scores had to be decided on back holes. Pat Reaney and Pete Brown were awarded second with a 46 and third went to Gerry Belanger and Elke Brown.

Jim and Lila McMillan (51) were the hidden score winners along with Rob Steele and Susan Doane (62). Angie Reaney and Bob Vanasse (No.3 - low) and Cliff and Lola Ace (No.7 - high) were the hidden hole winners.

Gail and Karl Pelletier were rewarded for being "Most Honest Golfers."

Winning draw prizes were Helen Hyndman and Brad Mayhew, Allan and Sheila Crowder, Ray Lamoureau and Lucie Harper.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Juvenile Diabetes Charity Mixed Two-Ball Tournament is slated for Sat., Sept. 28. Call the Cedar Glen Clubhouse at 535-2323 for more information.

Oct. 5 has been set aside for this year's Winchester Curling Club - Cedar Glen Golf Club annual Swing N' Sweep. Contact Brad Mayhew (989- 2800) for more information.

Awards tourney

WILLIAMSBURG—Lea Anne Munro, Gary McMillan and Mark Vanasse were among the winners here Saturday as Cedar Glen hosted their 1991 Awards Day Tournament.

Mark Vanasse turned in a 76 as top junior golfer. Lea Anne Munro carded a 93 and earned the "A" Class low gross score award. Gary McMillan fired a 73 and was tops in the men's division.

Ann Cook was number two lady with her 72. Derek Whitteker was three back of McMillan at 70.

Brenda Brunt led the "B" class field with a low gross 101. Randy Mullin led the men to the clubhouse with a 78. Low net scorers were Sharon Whittker (70) and Brian Young (63).

Barb Defalco toured in 115 and posted the "C" flight's low gross score. Steve McMillan fired an 84 and claimed the men's low gross score prize. Gabrielle VanEmbden (65) and Bud Craik (73) put together the best low net numbers.

Dawn Berry (123) and Steve Defalco (101) were "D" Class' low gross golfers while Lynne Kerr (64) and Nick Theodosiou (70) registered the best low net scores of the day.

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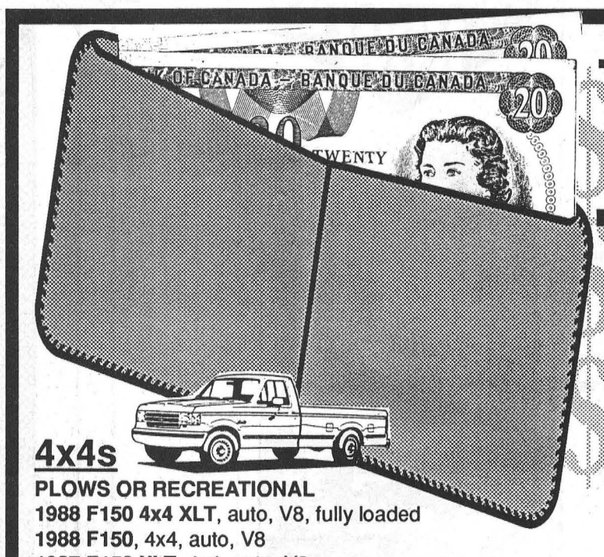

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Big Legion hitters overpower Taplen

WINCHESTER—John Marquette and Sam Gibson were swinging heavy sticks here last Thursday night.

The Legion 108 Royal hitters combined for three homeruns, 10 hits and nine runs leading their squad to a 29-3 victory over Taplen Construction.

The win gave the Legion Br. 108 Royals a one game to nothing lead in their best of five Winchester Lob Ball League "C" Pool championship series.

Taplen trailed 4-0 after an inning and 11-2 after two and never got any offence going against Royals' starter Ron Morrow. Stuart Linton scored on John Sloan's second inning homer as Taplen got on the board in that inning. Linton supplied his squad's third and final run in the seventh inning.

Marquette homered, tripled twice and doubled two other times as he hit five for five and scored five runs for the winners.

Gibson homered twice and singled twice in his five at bats. He also scored four runs.

Vern Gauvreau, Ron Morrow, Doug Winters, John Archer and Chris Thomas all touched home three times. Jeff Tibben (homerun) and Dave Hutt scored a pair of runs each. Mike Rossignol's sixth inning run completed the scoring.

Legion clinched their best of three semi-final test by beating the Video Kings 8-3 last Wednesday in the third and deciding contest.

Legion took the opener 10-2 but lost game two 13- 4.

Ron Morrow and Sam Gibson gave the Royals a 2-0 lead in the first. Chris Thomas made it 3-0 in the second. Gauvreau, Morrow and Rossignol upped it to 6-0 in the third. Runs by Doug Winters and Chris Thomas in the fourth completed Legion's scoring.

Brian Lalonde homered with Al Cayer aboard in the sixth to give the Video Kings their first two runs. Dan Cayer added his team's final run in the seventh. The Kings had to play their final game of '91 with just eight players.

Taplen qualified for the championship round by eliminating the Blue Knights in two games. They locked up their trip to the finals by hammering the Knights 38-19 last Tuesday.

Gary Brown homered twice and scored six runs for the winners. Don Wilkinson also scored six times.

Stuart Linton supplied five runs while Mike Toonders, Wayne Pollock and Bill Raffey each crossed the plate four times.

Gerald Beuman, John Sloan and Mike Casselman completed the scoring with three runs apiece.

Casselman and John Sloan also belted homers.

Paul Helmer and Gord Milne each supplied a pair of homers for the Knights. Helmer collected six RBI and Milne four. Paul "Hammer" Reinhardt beat out an inside-the-parker.

Greg Hunt (4), Brad Hanes (3), John Milne (2), Rob Byers (2), John Smith and Doug Fawcett also contributed runs to the Knights' cause.

Barkleys vie for prize at final Men's Night

WILLIAMSBURG—A Barkley was bound to claim the final "A" Class prize of the 1991 Cedar Glen Men's Night schedule.

Back holes finally gave Francis Barkley the nod over Rick Barkley. Both carded rounds of 39.

Larry Armstrong (34.5) and Doug Knight (38 BH) turned in the lowest net scores in the "A" Class field.

Gary Burns topped the "B" Class leader board with a gross score of 39. Hugh Blaine finished second with a 43. Barry Casselman and Steve Barkley both turned in low net scores of 34 but Casselman won it on back holes.

Mike Waddell nipped Barry Fawcett 44 to 46 in "C" Class. Bruce Kerr's net score of 30.5 was three better than Brent Copeland's 33.5.

Ray Lamoureux beat Doug Osborne by five stroke (46 to 51) for the "D" Class prize. Dale Dolan (34.5) and Harry Brownell (36) had the low net numbers.

Darrell Shelp pounded out the longest drive from No. Seven while Bruce Whitteker dropped a shot close to the pin on No. Five.

BIRD WINS IT

Sid Bird used back holes to beat Larry Bird in the "A" Class fight waged on Sept. 5.

Lindsay Weegar nipped Gary McMillan 32 to 33.5 for low net honours.

Pete Brown also needed back holes to defeat Bruce Whitteker for the "B" Class low gross prize. Both fired 38s.

Steven Barkley (29) and Bert McIntosh (31.5) finished in that order when the "B" Class low net scores were turned in.

Steve McMillan toured in 39 and Scott Helmer in 40 strokes and those two finished in that order in "C" Class. Bruce Phillips (26.5) and Keith Johnson (30) were the lowest net scorers.

Jack Faulkner was low gross winner in "D" flight with a solid round of 44. Ray Lamoureux finished three back at 47. Earl Johnson corralled the low net score with a 28.5. Pete Romme was second with his 32.5 score.

Bruce Phillips' shot was closest to the pin on No. Five while Tom Holmes belted the longest drive.

Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan



WELL WHAT DO YOU KNOW, A NEW PICTURE!

After 16 years of writing this column, we have seen many changes in our town and in recreation. When I first came to the arena nearly 17 years ago, I approached the Workman brothers with the idea of writing a weekly column to promote recreation and keep people aware of just what was happening in and around the arena. The boys agreed and thus the column was born. Originally you may recall we printed under the format of "Leisure Lines" which would have been quite appropriate had I stuck to the original concept of recreation. However, being somewhat of a busybody, I had to get involved with many other events going on around town or spouting off when I got a little burr in my bonnet. I guess that this was apparent when the *Press* changed owners and the new editor suggested renaming the column *Frankly Speaking,* with my picture prominently displayed in the format. This sudden change brought about some problems as it was not possible to deny any of those snide remarks which I could have disclaimed before when approached by some irate reader. Through the column, I have been able to renew many old acquaintances who drop a line once in a while and, as I comment on many local items from time to time, I often hear from people who have moved away but still keep in touch with the old town by receiving the *Press.* Many times we get requests to make the print a little larger as many of our readers who, like the writer, are getting a little older have eyes which are a little dimmer. I must be grateful for the opportunity of having the column published each week, however, I have no control with the format. Thanks to the editor for seeing fit to take out the picture of the old fellow and replace a new picture which not only emphasizes my beauty mark but also is more appropriate to my youthful appearance.

ICE READY BY WEEKEND, WE HOPE

Over the summer we had to install a new safety valve to completely shut down should the ammonia level in our cooling system reach a dangerous height and blow back. Well we should have known that this is the year when things will go wrong, like they did with the pool. We do expect that this problem is of a minor nature. The ammonia level is okay but, until we find the problem, we are unable to turn on the cooling compressors and thus we will be late getting started. We will assume that we will have ice by the weekend but would recommend you get in touch with our office as we still have some ice time available for pre-season bookings.

SKUCE — JOHNSTON PARTY THIS FRIDAY

Friends of Jeff Johnston and Charlene Skuce are throwing a party for the popular young couple on Fri., Sept. 20. With Charlene being actively involved in the many social happenings at the arena over the years and Jeff, a member of local Hydro, with many friends in the area, we would expect a packed house for this one. You will be required to show proof of age and space will be limited, so come early and have a good time. It will be held in the upstairs hall at $3 per person.

Canadiens extend win string

Howison Leafs blank Bruins with Preston between pipes

METCALFE—Mike Preston stopped everything the Wichers Bruins could shoot at him here Sunday and staked the Howison Leafs to a 5-0 victory.

Don Honey provided the fire power for the Leafs as they evened their record at one and one scoring four of his squad's five goals.

In one of the other two matches the Hicks Insurance Canadiens remained undefeated as they nipped the Dewan Painting Red Wings 3-2.

In the third encounter Frank Morozuk slapped in three goals powering the Shields Mechanical Canucks to a 7-1 win over the Prestige Collision North Stars.

After two weeks of action the Canadiens lead the standings with two wins and four points. Canucks, Red Wings, Bruins and Leafs all have 500 records and two points. The North Stars are zero for two.

Blake Morrison cashed in a relay from Jim Crawford 2:35 before the half and netted the Leafs their winning goal when he made it 1-0.

Don Honey then went to work and banged in four consecutive second-half goals as the Leafs steamed on to a 5-0 win.

Crawford and Morrison helped Honey make it 2-0 at 20:19 of the second half. Jim Hand engineered the 3-0 lead at 16:15. Crawford and Morrison set up a 4-0 lead at 12:55 and Hand and Stevens drew assists on the fourth Honey goal at 6:50.

CANUCKS 7 - STARS 1

Brian Kerfoot missed a perfect game by a goal as he backed the Canucks up in their 7-1 triumph over the North Stars.

Jude Cyr ruined Kerfoot's hopes for the shut-out when he scored unassisted with 2:53 left in the game.

The Canucks had an open net to shoot at and made no mistake hitting the twine seven times.

The winners led 3-0 at the half and cruised to the win thanks to three goals by Frank Morozuk.

Brian Wynn scored a pair and drew one assist. Barry Kerfoot scored once and picked up an assist. Pat Lloyd snapped in a single goal. Rick Bloom (3), Jeff Quinn (2), Bruce Kerfoot and Scott Patterson all earned assists.

CANADIENS 3 - WINGS 2

Rob Renaud's goal scored with just 4:29 left in the game stood as the winner as the Canadiens edged the Red Wings 3-2.

Bill O'Brien scored unassisted at 11:31 of the first half and gave the Wings a 1-0 lead but the Canadiens struck 1:37 before the half and evened it up 1-1 when Mike Anderson hit from Kevin Cochrane.

Anderson hit the target again at 18:09 of the second half and pushed the Canadiens into a 2-1 lead scoring on a feed from Leo Campbell.

Rob Renaud made it a 3-1 difference with 4:29 left scoring from Kevin Cochrane.

The Wings cut their final deficit to 3-2 when Keith Benn beat Mike Preston (subbing for Mitch Lavergne) on a play engineered by Peter Nooyen and Rudy Grisel :36 before the end of the game.

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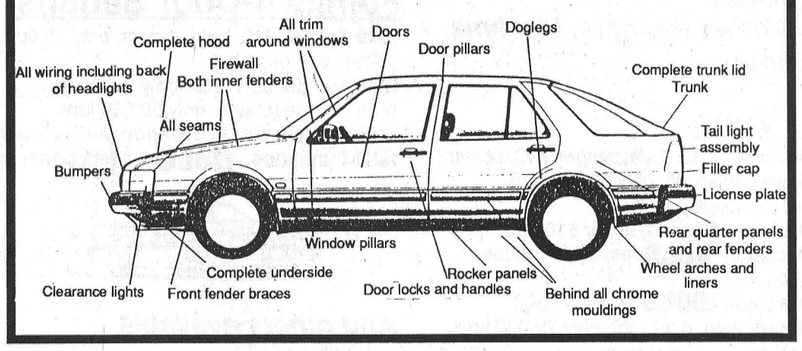

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'91 champs

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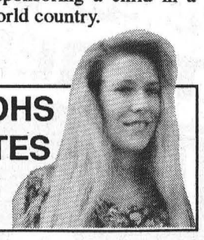
Year kicks off

NDDHS NOTES
by Hazel Booth



The school year 1991-92 has started with its best foot forward and everyone involved is filled with great aspirations.

The student council held its first meeting last Thursday. One of the items on the agenda for this year is sponsoring a child in a Third World country.

Kelly Buske, the social convenor, has scheduled the first school dance for Sept. 27. The theme for this dance is the environment. Anyone who brings in a grocery bag full of anything recyclable will receive a ticket for draws taking place throughout the evening.

All prizes have been donated by area merchants. With Kelly and her committee adding some 'pizazz' to the old school gym, it's not hard to see this dance is going to be a good one.

Not only has the student council been hard at work but also the environment club has been doing some planning. A certificate was received stating North Dundas has purchased 12 acres of rain forest from last year's sheep drop.

The members are planning to continue white paper recycling, to keep us informed with their green bulletin board, to purchase or make a paper storage unit and to start cafeteria composting.

Yes, they will also be having a second annual sheep drop.

There is so much happening at North Dundas that I've used up my alloted space. As I said before, I can see this year is going to be the best yet and I feel privileged to have the opportunity to keep everyone informed about the happenings at our school.

I hope the grade nines will enjoy North Dundas as much as I have. Best of luck to all the students in the coming year.

New Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1st, 1991** occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	
General (hourly)	$ 6.00
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Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours/ +)	$60.00
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The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on **January 1st, 1992:**

Adults	$ 6.00
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Selects up two

WINCHESTER—By the time this issue of the Press hits the newsstands the Chesterville Selects could be bragging about their three game sweep of the Shoneroy Splinters.

All the Selects had to do was beat the Splinters in game three of their Winchester Lob Ball League "A" Pool best of five championship series Tuesday (Sept. 17).

Chesterville gained a stranglehold on the trophy by posting 25-12 and 9-2 decisions in the first two games of the final series. A win Tuesday and the 1991 championship title would be theirs.

After their fourth place finish it looks as if Chesterville has found their winning form. They scored 25 times in their opening win getting a four run, six for six effort from Greg Beckstead.

Tony Fraser hit four for four and scored three runs.

Pat Imrie, Garry Beckstead and Mark Shay also supplied three runs each. Shawn Beckstead, Neil Beckstead, Donnie Imrie and Mike Hoogeveen touched home twice. Shawn Chambers and Doug Embury (homerun) completed the scoring with a run each.

Mark Levere (3), Rick Grisel (2), Glenn Petersen (2), Chuck Verhoeven (2), Neal Bartholomew, Leo Vanderlaan and Wally Vandekemp replied for Shoneroy. Verhoeven belted a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

It was a much closer encounter the second time around.

Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Garry Beckstead, Neil Beckstead (now batting clean-up) and Dale Beckstead gave Chesterville a 5-0 lead in the first inning of game two.

Blake Fawcett homered in the top of the second inning and made it a 5-1 game but Sean Boulerice quickly gave the Selects a 6-1 lead in the bottom of the same frame.

Greg Beckstead and Garry Beckstead padded Chesterville's lead with third-inning runs.

Leo Vanderlaan supplied the last Shoneroy run in the fifth and 8-2 was as close as the Splinters would get. Garry Beckstead scored his third run of the game in the sixth inning and the final difference went to 9-2.

SPLINTERS OVER VICE

Darrell Shelp paced Shoneroy to their series- winning 24-8 win over Inkerman last Tuesday scoring four runs.

Chuck Verhoeven, Blake Fawcett and Leo Vanderlaan supported the cause with three-run efforts.

Rick Grisel, Pete Schoones and Chuck Verhoeven homered for the winners who led 12-5 after two innings.

Dale Simms, Larry Simms, Dwayne Fawcett, Todd Findlay, Don Fawcett, Karl McRoberts, Bruce Angus and Dale Dolan did Inkerman's final scoring for 1991.

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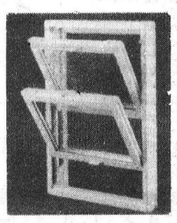

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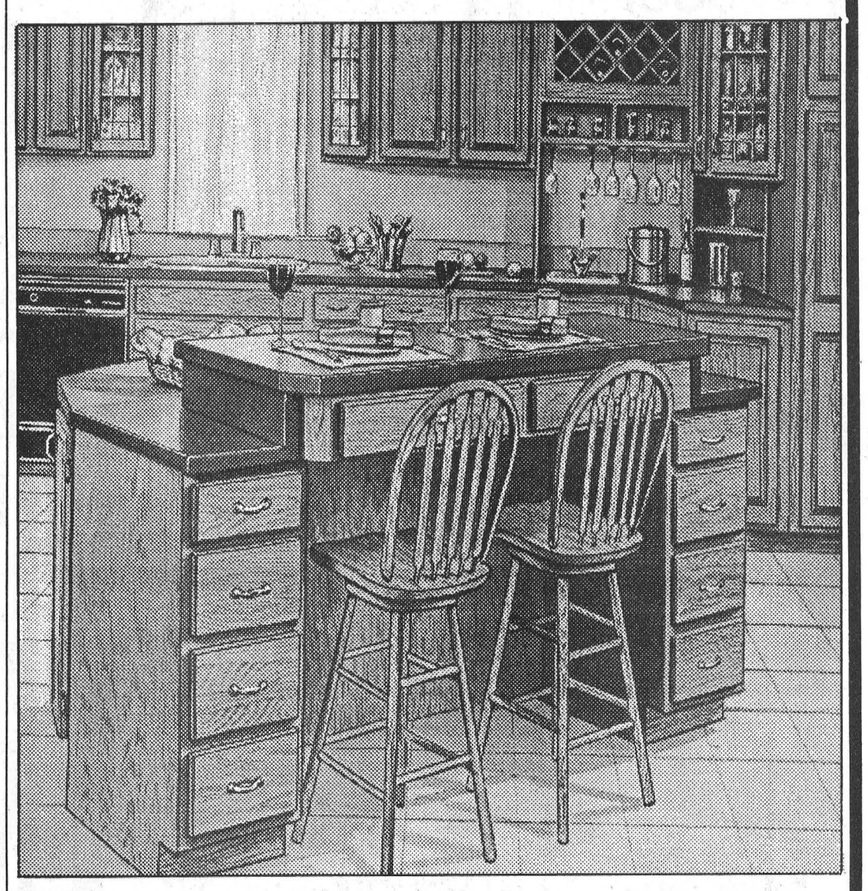

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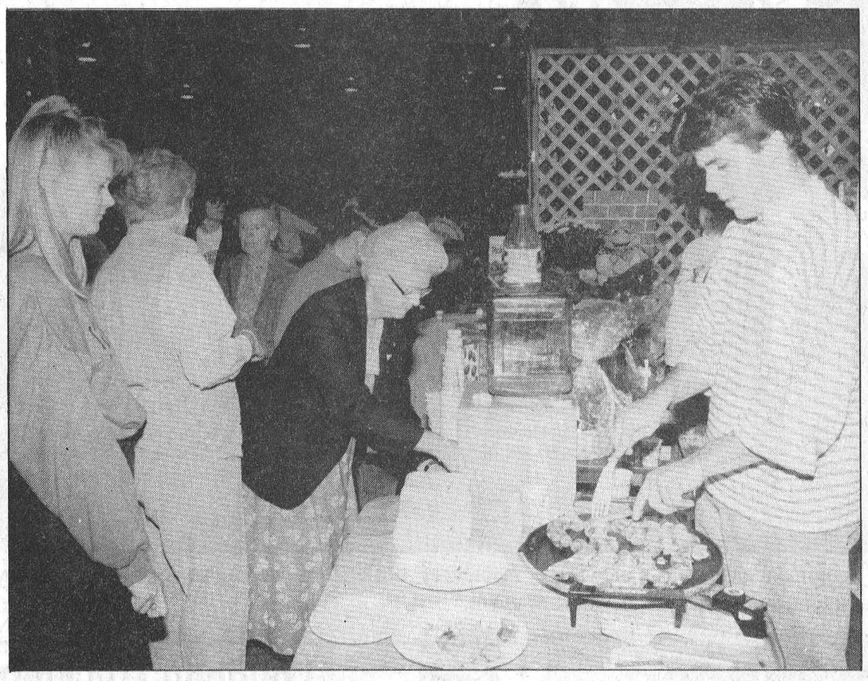
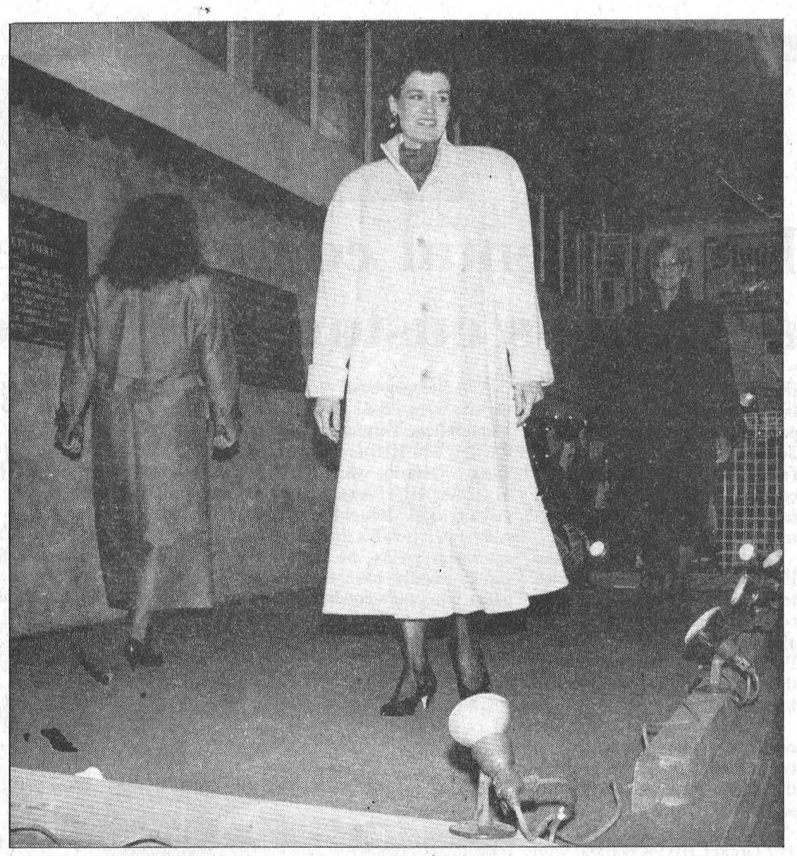


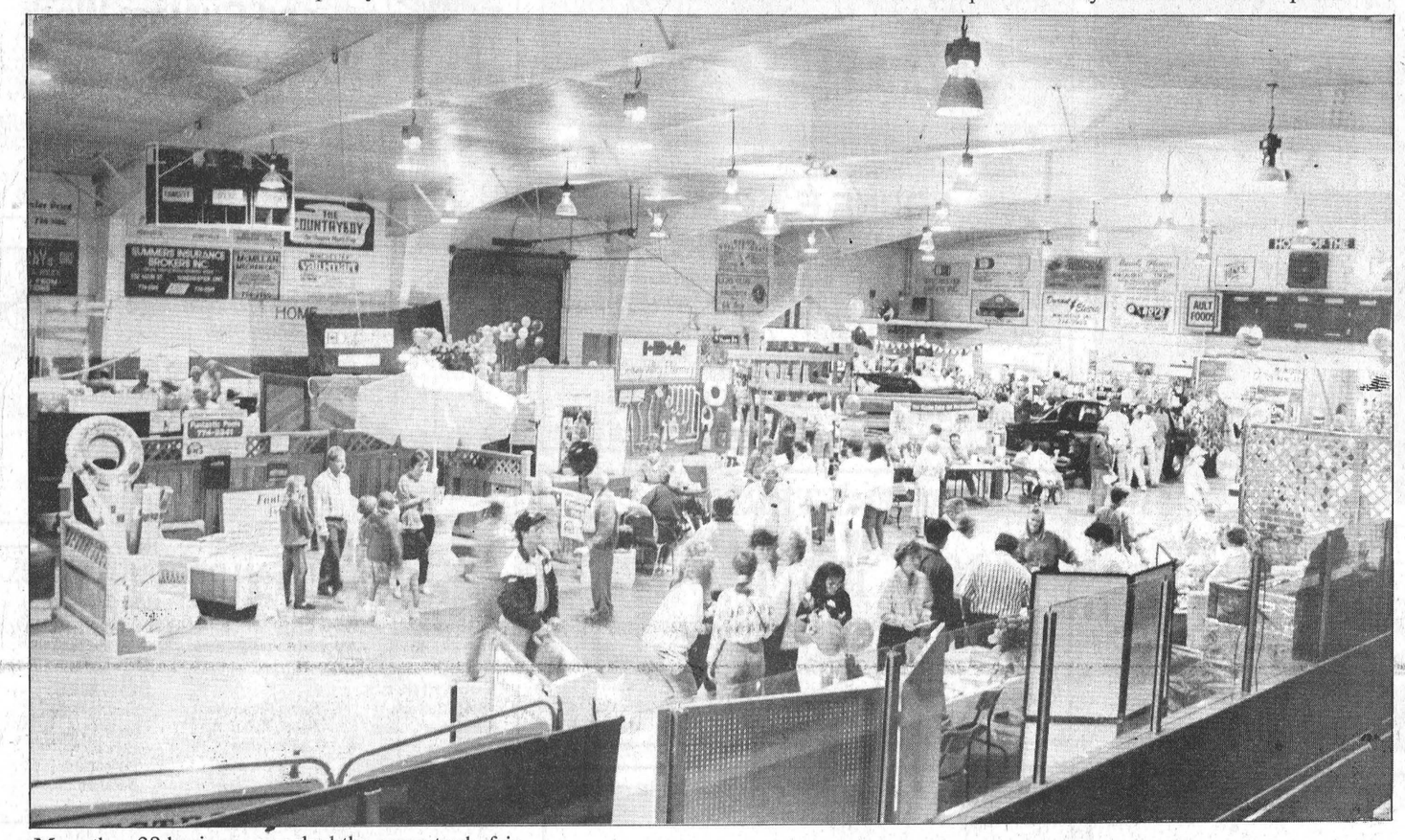
Winchester Valu-mart served up tasty treats.



Joel Steele presents Betty Goodman with her prize.



Fashions showcased from local store.



More than 38 businesses packed the arena trade fair.



Chato Cheney and Jeremy Rutley play on Winchester Hardware's computers.

Trade fair showcases something for everyone

WINCHESTER — Both consumers and businesses were the big winners at the Winchester Trade Fair.

In a tough economy consumers are more careful spending their dollars and businesses must be more resourceful to sell their products.

But last weekend's show allowed both parties to meet on a common ground.

"In this day and age even a small turnout is worthwhile," stated Muriel's Flowers owner Sandra Vasey whose business has participated in trade fairs over the past 35.

For Vasey whose store has expanded its product line this year to include Teddy Bear grams, gifts and wicker crafts, the trade fair was important to inform the public about the changes.

Spreading information was also behind the Dundas Community Learning Centre renting a booth at the trade fair.

"This is the first time we've participated in the trade fair, and the first time (organizers) have had a non-profit organization with a booth, but it's the perfect opportunity to get the message out about our programs," said Sue Hanson- Johnstone, volunteer with the Tri-County Literacy Council of which the DCLC is a division.

"It's so worthwhile and such good exposure, we'll probably be back next time," she added.

For some business people missing the show is not an option.

Sweet Sisters co-owners Liz Elliott and Mary Jane Bertrand said taking part in the trade fair is an opportunity not to be missed.

"It's part of the price of doing business in the community," admitted Bertrand.

The CountryGirl/CountryBoy's owner Joel Steele, who has participated in 19 years of trade fairs, saw the event as a chance to do something for his customers.

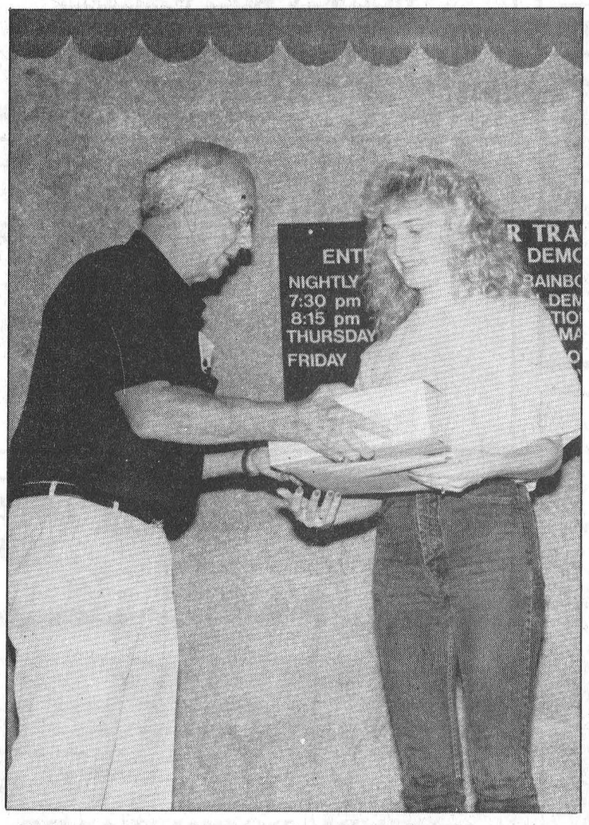
"The fashion shows are kind of a thank you to our customers and an entertainment we can provide for them," said Steele, adding the fair allows business people and their customers to meet on a more social level.

Draws were held on each night of the trade fair. Winner of the Thursday night draw for a VIA Rail and Winchester Travel package was Winchester's Violet Reaney. The Friday night draw for an Isaiah Tubbs Resort package sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Winchester Travel was Betty Goodman.

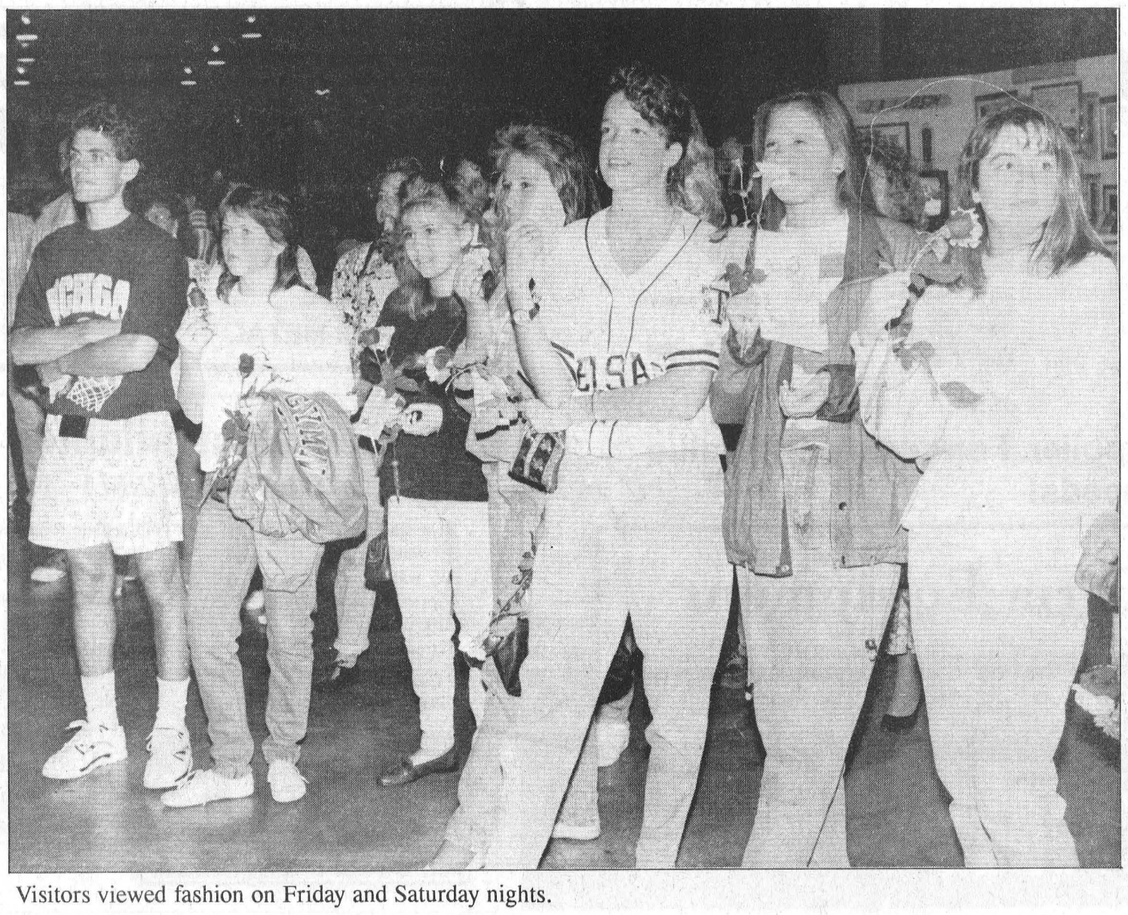
And Saturday's draw winner of a $1,500 gift certificate package was Winchester's Kathy Como.



Singer Marlene Fawcett entertained the crowd Thursday.



Al Scott presented Kathy Como with $1,500 in gift certificates.



Visitors viewed fashion on Friday and Saturday nights.

Farm update

Experimental corn varieties featured at Pride's customer appreciation day

INKERMAN — Despite the rain last Tuesday afternoon about 150 people turned out for Pride Brand Seeds Customer Day, held to inform farmers about the company's new products as well as discuss old varieties' performances.

District sales manager, Ron Ferguson of Osgoode who hosted tours of the plots containing corn, soybeans and forages, says although this was the first year Pride has held a demonstration of this sort locally, he hopes to make it an annual event.

Seven varieties of corn were on display with the main focus on two varieties that have been on the market for a while — K- 127 and K-299.

According to Ferguson, K-127 (2600 CHU) is popular with early grain growers, while K-299 is a full-season hybrid (2800 CHU).

Two experimental corn varieties were also featured. K-222 (2800 CHU) is expected to be licensed by the Ontario Corn Committee this fall, while K1-271 is still in its first year of government trials and probably won't be licensed for another couple of years, says Ferguson.

Features of K-222 include: excellent stock quality; good plant health — plant stays greener as the corn dries; combines easily and is high yielding, he claims.

Six alfalfa varieties marketed under the *Pride* and *King* brand logos were on display. The featured variety — Horizon has a triple HR rating meaning it is highly resistant to verticillium wilt, phytophithoria root rot and bacteria wilt, says Ferguson.

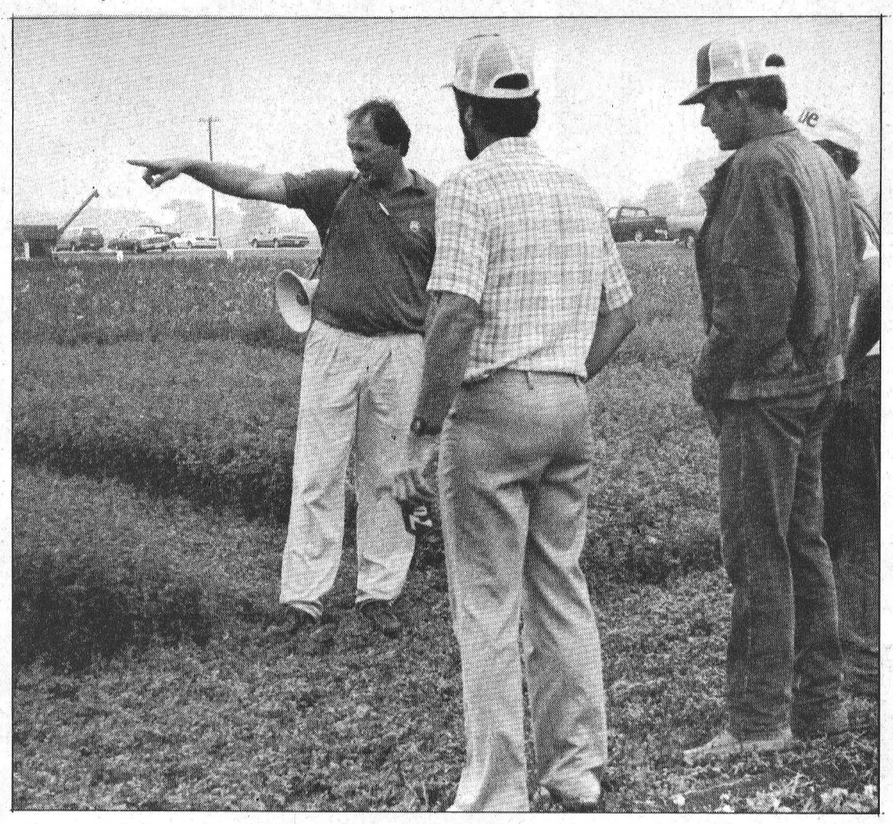
The three soybean varieties at the site were PS-42, KG-41 and Maple Glen. Ferguson says the PS-42 (2600 HU) is adapted for Eastern Ontario, while the KG-41 (2600 HU) variety is high yielding and drought resistant. Although it is still a little early to determine yields, he feels this variety should have done well under this year's conditions.

The first hybrid canola developed in Canada — HC 120 was also displayed. It was developed for Western Canada but is adaptable for parts of Eastern and Northern Ontario, says Ferguson.

Local Pride dealers are David Guy, Pat Chambers and Norm Tinkler.

Besides the plot tours the day also featured a plowing demonstration with equipment supplied by four local machinery dealers. Derks', Eagle, Hamilton and Graf and Weagant all supplied tractors and tillage equipment.

The Pride field trials and plowing demonstration was held at Lloyd Fawcett's farm just north of Inkerman village.





Pride District sales manager, Ron Ferguson points out a canola variety to visitors during Pride Customer Day held last Tuesday near Inkerman.

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A display of combining equipment as well as a plowing demonstration with equipment supplied by four local machinery dealerships were also a part of the day's event.

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Vernon Jr. Farmer trades skills for home Down Under

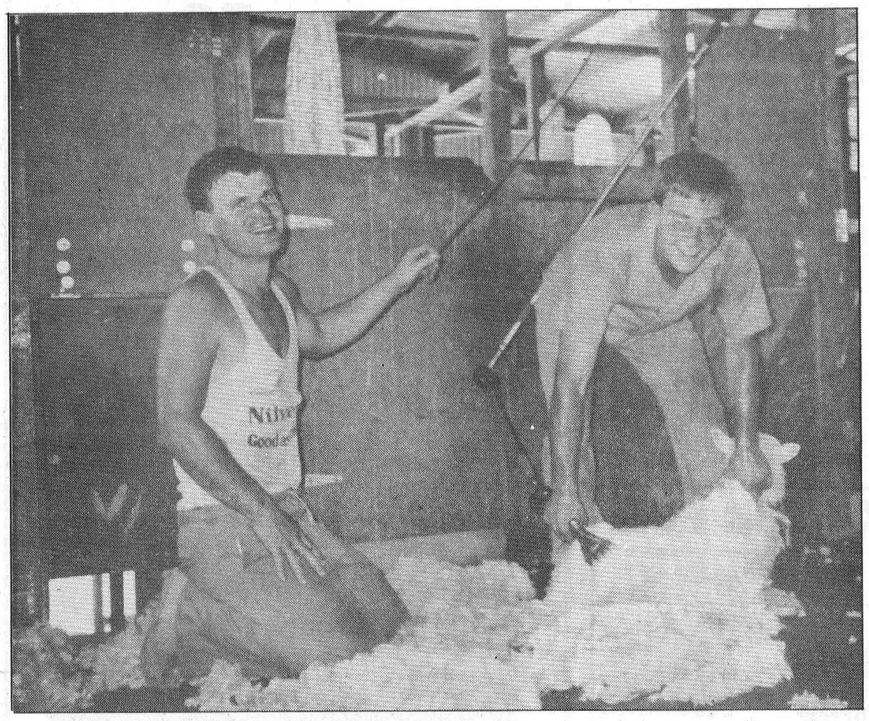
Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — Whether they're right here in Winchester or half- way around the world, farmers all share the same resilience and ability to stand behind their business says a local Junior Farmers' delegate recently home from a seven-month exchange to Australia and New Zealand.

"I was impressed that people (in very isolated parts of Australia) can live in the middle of nowhere and be happy with the life (farming) they want for themselves." Like farmers here, farming seems to be more a way of life than a business, said Thom Mueller, in an interview last week.

Mueller embarked on his trip, Dec. 27, as a representative of the Ontario Junior Farmers and the United Co-operative of Ontario "to help build better rural leadership through education and effective international networking."

"Besides it (the trip) being an experience for me, I also taught them about agriculture in Ontario," he said. Mueller took along photos of Canada and the Junior Farmers organization and did slide presentations at each stop with a host family.



Mueller (right) tries his hand at sheep shearing during a stay with host Nigel Tomalin of Nuhaka, North Island, New Zealand.

His experience took him from Vancouver to a five-day tour of Hawaii; a three-month trip of the north and south islands of New Zealand; a month with Rural Youth of Tasmania; one month in Western Australia; and 15 days in Eastern Australia.

But although Mueller described his trip to the land down under as "an experience of a lifetime", he says he wouldn't trade it for his life here.

Having recently received a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and an associate diploma in business from the University of Guelph, Mueller says he is looking forward toworking on the family's 325-acre dairy operation near Vernon with his parents Ulrike and Siegfried.

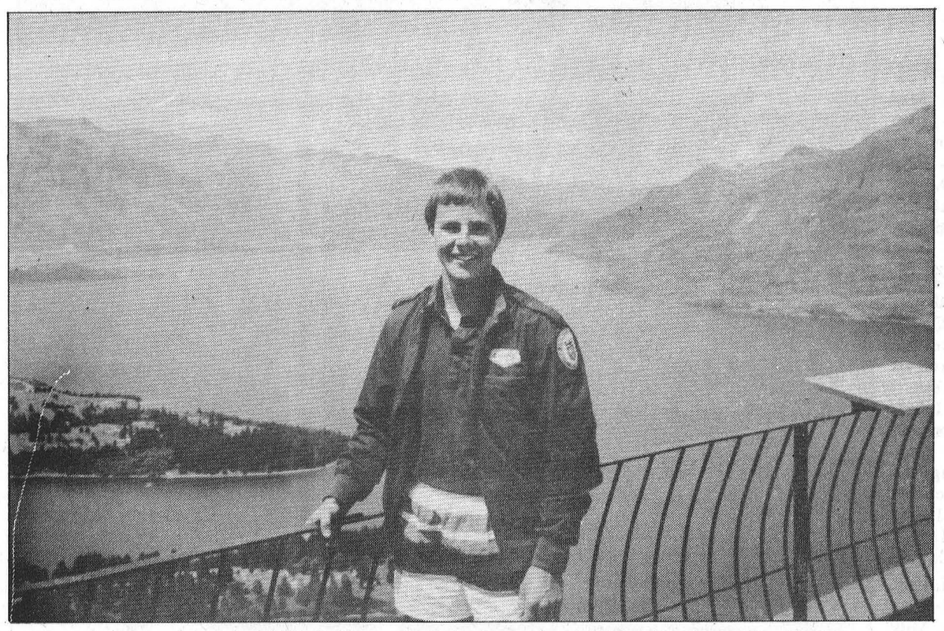
"It's (Australia) fun to visit but I wouldn't want to live there. I was raised in Ontario and enjoy the way we farm here," he said.

Australian and New Zealand lifestyles are very different and many of the farming techniques were new to Mueller.

Dairy farmers there spend a lot of time on paddock management and since grass is the main ration for the cattle, they are very dependent on the weather. Unlike Ontario, lack of rain is a problem — without it there is no feed for the cows.

As well, dairy farming is not as intensive or as profitable as it is in Canada. Farmers are paid about $3.60-$4 per kilo of butterfat, and because the cows (mostly Freisen and Jersey) do not produce as much milk as the cows here, the average farm has about 160-200 cows.

However, Mueller says a milk-sharing system makes it easier for young New Zealanders to get in to the dairy industry than it is here for Canadians.



Mueller takes time to do some sight-seeing at Queenstown on the South Island of New Zealand. "A visit to New Zealand would not be complete without a visit to the thrill and excitement of Queenstown and its scenic surroundings," he said.

Milk-sharing agreements are made between farmers and farm workers (ie. son, daughter) and are based on varying degrees of financial and managerial involvements for the latter, referred to as 29, 39 or 50 per cent agreements.

As well, overhead costs for setting up a dairy operation are less in Australia and New Zealand. Most dairy operations only have a milking parlour and a shed and the cows stay out on pasture most of the year.

With 170 million sheep in Australia and another 2 million in New Zealand, the sheep sector is still very large in those countries.

One host family Mueller stayed with in Australia had 3,600 ewes lambing at a time. The average sheep operation has about 3,000 ewes on 2,000 acres of land, he said.

Different breeds of sheep are popular in different areas of New Zealand and Australia as well. Farmers chose breeds that are well-adapted to the specific conditions on their farms.

Where Merinos are popular in the rolling-hill areas of Tasmania, other breeds like Romneys are more popular in the more rugged New Zealand terrain.

With so many sheep, sheep shearing is still a well-paying job for anyone not minding the hard work added Mueller.

Some farmers mix their operations as well. While some have dairy and sheep; others have cash-crop and beef or sheep.

One cash-crop operation Mueller visited grew barley, wheat and specialty crops such as flax and canola for seed export.

Another host farm operated a 500-acre sheep and deer farm. The family kept about 1,800 ewes and 40 red deer. Deer farming is quite popular in New Zealand and the deer are raised for their meat as well as their velvet said Mueller.

Besides visiting and working on a number of different farming operations; handling speaking engagements and slide presentations; and getting involved with the Young Farmers groups, Mueller also found time for sight-seeing and experiencing a few things of *Australian origin.*

Bungy jumping, caving, rafting, body surfing, mountain climbing, sheep shearing, dipping and drenching were all part of the exchange.

Mueller expressed his thanks to his sponsors United Co- operatives of Ontario and the Junior Farmers of Ontario, and said he would enjoy recounting his experiences to interested groups.

OSMA to hold meeting

WINCHESTER — The local chapter of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency is holding its annual meeting Wed., Oct. 2 at 8pm at North Dundas District High School to elect its new provincial and district directors.

Attendees will nominate up to seven district directors, one provincial director as well as other positions including secretary.

All sheep producers are invited to attend.

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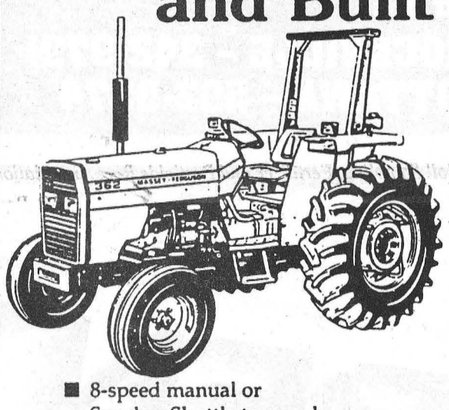

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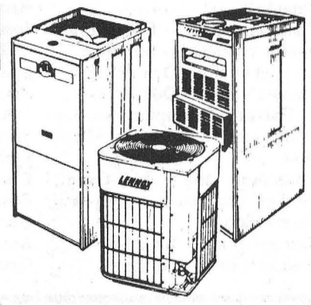

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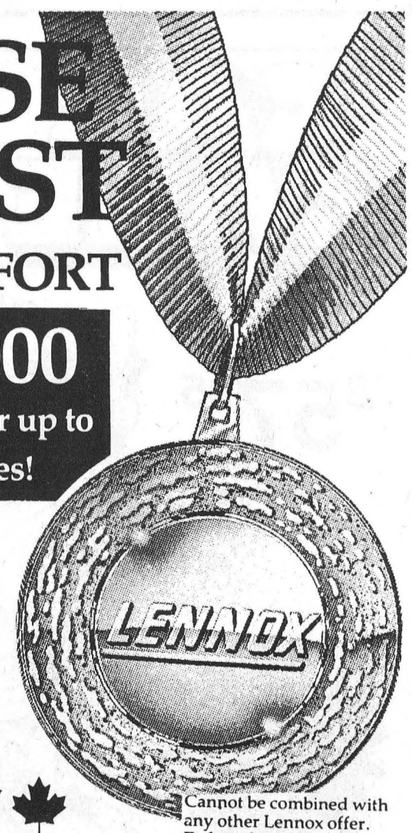

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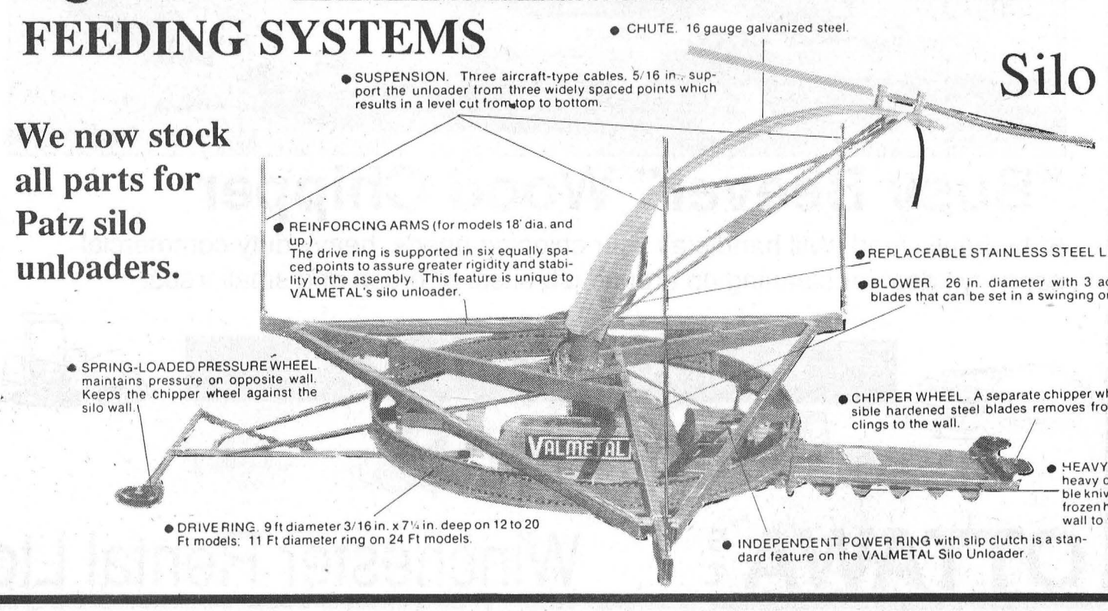

Princess crowned

TORONTO — Ontario's new Dairy Princess Heather McIntosh, a 19-year-old from Lanark County near the town of Almonte, was crowned by John Core, chairman of the OMMB, on Agriculture Day at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

McIntosh and outgoing Dairy Princess Kelly Little were driven in a convertible to the CNE's dairy farm display where she faced her first media interviews as the Ontario Dairy Princess.

During her reign , McIntosh will take part in television and media interviews, attend many special events including the World Dairy Expo in Wisconsin and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, and speak to thousands of school children.

As an Ontario Dairy Princess, she becomes a full-time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) for the next year and will have the use of a car to travel extensively throughout Ontario on behalf of the milk and cream producers. As the winner, McIntosh receives a trip to Great Britain, silver tea service, a dairy calf and other prizes worth about $5,000.

McIntosh's family milks 21 Holsteins on their 260-acre operation. She has a real sense of pride in being brought up on a dairy farm.



Dairy Princess competitors

Dundas County's representative in the 1991-92 Ontario Dairy Princess competition Darlene vanWylick (second row, end), is pictured with other contestants in the preliminary round. Contestants from Dufferin, Grenville and Nipissing East/Parry Sound advanced through the final preliminaries held at the CNE, Aug. 24. Pictured are: back row (left to right), Brigit Wand, Nippissing East/Parry Sound; Teresa Kellett, Victoria; Jennifer Brahaney, Northumberland; Vicki McMillan, Perth. Middle row: (left to right), Barbara Sjaarda, North Niagara; Jennifer Livock, Halton; Wendy Robinson, Dufferin; Darlene vanWylick, Dundas. Front row (left to right), Debby Pollard, Algoma; Jackie Donnan, Hastings; Tina Leblanc, Renfrew; Shellee Conkin, Grenville; Carolyn Nisbet, Wentworth; and 1990-91 Ontario Dairy Princess Kelly Little.

Rosayre's champion

RUSSELL — Don and Ken Rose's Rosayre Dabru Jessica once again came out on top, winning grand champion honors for the Mountain Township Ayrshire breeders at the 133rd annual Russell Fair, Sept. 6-8.

Besides winning the grand champion female title, Rosayre Farm was also named premier exhibitor and placed first in the breeder's herd.

Four-year-old Redhill View Myra, an entry by Neil Kittle of Winchester was named reserve grand champion, while Kittle's West Meadow Mallory took reserve spot in the junior class.

James Cotton was named premier breeder, while Woodland View Daisy's BB owned by Ian and Cameron MacGregor was junior grand champion.

Winners in individual classes were:

Senior calf: first, Rosayre Leigh, owned by D. Bergeron, J. Howard, I. Porteous, J. Stephen, and I and C. MacGregor; second, Rosayre Tamaro; Don and Ken Rose.

Junior yearling: first, Woodlea Triumph's Nancy, Don and Ken Rose; second, West Meadow Flashy Finesse, Neil Kittle.

Senior yearling: first, Woodland View Daisy's BB, Ian and Cameron MacGregor; second West Meadow Mallory, Neil Kittle.

Two-year-old: first, Rosayre Jessie, Don and Ken Rose; second, West Meadow Jessica, Neil Kittle.

Three-year-old: first, Future Acres AJ Venus, Don and Ken Rose; second, Ayrstein V. Alona ET, Mount Haven Farms.

Four-year-old: first, Redhill View Myra, Neil Kittle; second, Woodlea Superior Peggy, Don and Ken Rose.

Five-year-old: first, Sunnymead Jane's Whirl, Sunnymead Farms; second, Mount Haven Snow White, Mount Haven Farms.

Aged cow: first, Dabru Jessica, Rosayre Farms; second, Sunnymead Jane's Candice, Sunnymead Farms.

Breeder's herd: first, Rosayre Farms, Don and Ken Rose; second, Sunnymead Farms, James Cotton.

Jessica at Russell

Graves exhibits top flock

RUSSELL — Rob and Shirley Graves' Dorsets won overall grand champion flock honors during the Sheep Show held at the Russell Fair Sept. 6-8.

A flock of Leicesters shown by Gerald and Joanne Hunter was named overall reserve champion flock at the show.

Overall grand champion ewe was a Suffolk yearling entered by Jean Cass, while a Hampshire yearling ewe entry of Greg Bell received overall reserve honors.

The overall grand champion ram, an Oxford, was shown by Ian Grant, with reserve honors going to Rob and Shirley Graves for their Dorset.

In individual classes the winners were:

North Country Cheviots:
Champion ewe - Don Acres; reserve champion John K. Campbell
Champion ram - Don Acres; reserve champion - Bob Bell
Best get of sire - Don Acres
Breeder's flock - Don Acres

Oxfords: Champion ewe - Ian Grant; reserve champion - Blair Dow
Champion ram - Ian Grant; reserve champion - Ken and Sharon Bodgen
Best get of sire - Blair Dow
Breeder's flock - Ian Grant

Suffolks: Champion ewe - Jean Cass; reserve champion - Jean Cass
Champion ram - Gerald and Joanne Hunter; reserve champion Jean Cass
Best get of sire - Jean Cass

Hampshires: Champion ewe - Greg Bell; reserve champion ewe, Kyle Acres
Champion ram - Kyle Acres; reserve champion - Ken and Sharon Bodgen
Best get of sire - Greg Bell
Breeder's flock - Greg Bell

Leicesters: Champion ewe: Rob and Shirley Graves; reserve champion ewe - Gerald and Joanne Hunter
Champion ram - Gerald and Joanne Hunter; reserve champion ram - John K. Campbell
Best get of sire - Gerald and Joanne Hunter
Breeder's flock - Gerald and Joanne Hunter

Dorsets: Champion ewe - Rob and Shirley Graves; reserve champion ewe - Don Acres
Champion ram - Rob and Shirley Graves; reserve champion ram - Rob and Shirley Graves
Best get of sire - Rob and Shirley Graves
Breeder's flock - Rob and Shirley Graves.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of September 8 - 14

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	11.8	277.8	120	2,838
MORRISBURG	10.8	274.0	121	2,879
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	6.6	254.6	123	2,901
WINCHESTER	12.5	220.0	120	2,801

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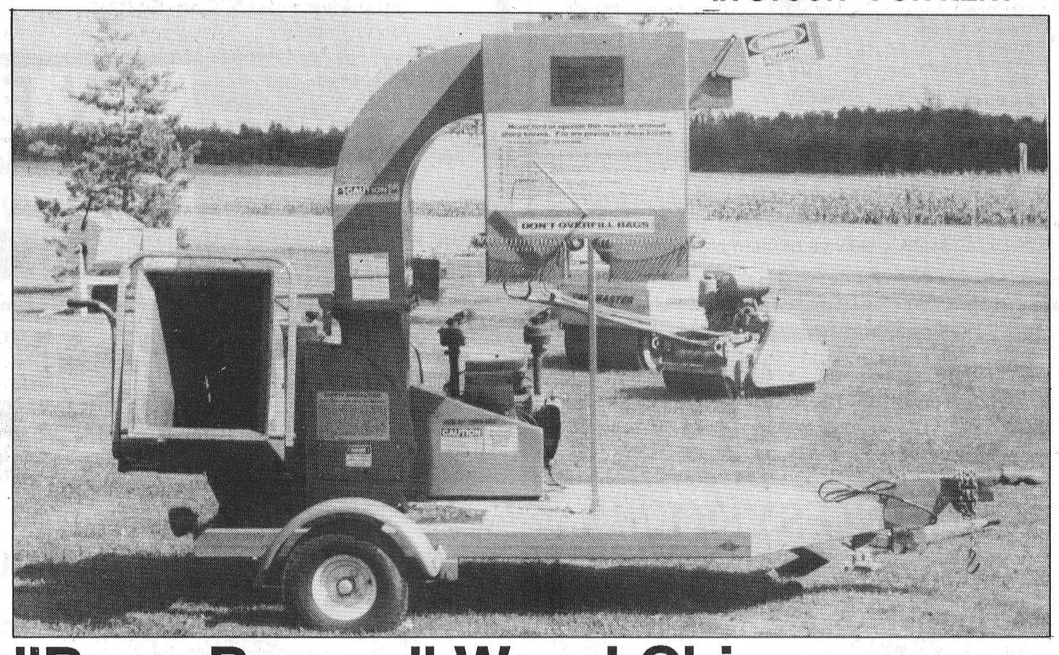

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GUELPH — The Farm Safety Association recommends that farmers take extreme care this fall when filling silos. Variable growing conditions in some areas of Ontario may have created a situation where silo gas may be more of a problem this year than others. Climatic conditions play a large role in the formation of deadly silo gas, and weather conditions this summer have caused some farm safety experts to issue warnings concerning the gas.

Silo gas or nitrogen dioxide is produced as a by- product of the fermentation process that takes place once plant material is put into a silo. A variety of climatic stresses on the plant material during the growing season can dramatically increase the possibility of toxic gases forming. To avoid silo gas, farmers are advised not to harvest crops immediately after a rainfall. Conversely, crops damaged by hail or frost should be harvested as quickly as possible to avoid build-up of excess nitrate in the plant material. If weather or other factors have increased the possibility of nitrate build-up, plant material should be cut higher than normal, as excess nitrates are stored in the lower portion of corn stalks.

Silo gas may be visible within a few hours after silo filling and may be recognized by a bleach-like odor and may be visible as a yellowish-brown haze. Dead flies or birds at the base of the silo may also be an indicator of the gas.

Once a silo is filled, it should be sealed and declared off limits for at least a three-week period. During this period of time the silo should not be entered unless all rules for confined space entry are closely followed and a self-contained breathing apparatus is used.

FSA seeks nominations

GUELPH — The Farm Safety Association of Ontario is interested in knowing of individuals or organizations that have made significant contributions to the promotion and education of agricultural health and safety in Ontario.

Any individual, or organization, who has rendered distinguished service in the field of occupational safety and health in agriculture and is considered by the board of directors of the Farm Safety Association as being worthy of special recognition, may be selected as a recipient of the award.

Nominations for this award are welcomed from any source. Anyone knowing of an individual or organization worthy of this consideration is asked to contact the Farm Safety Association in Guelph for complete details and nomination forms. Nominations must be received no later than Dec. 1, 1991.

Public speaking contest at Royal

GUELPH — Young adults will be given an opportunity to display their public speaking skills at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Public Speaking Contest this fall.

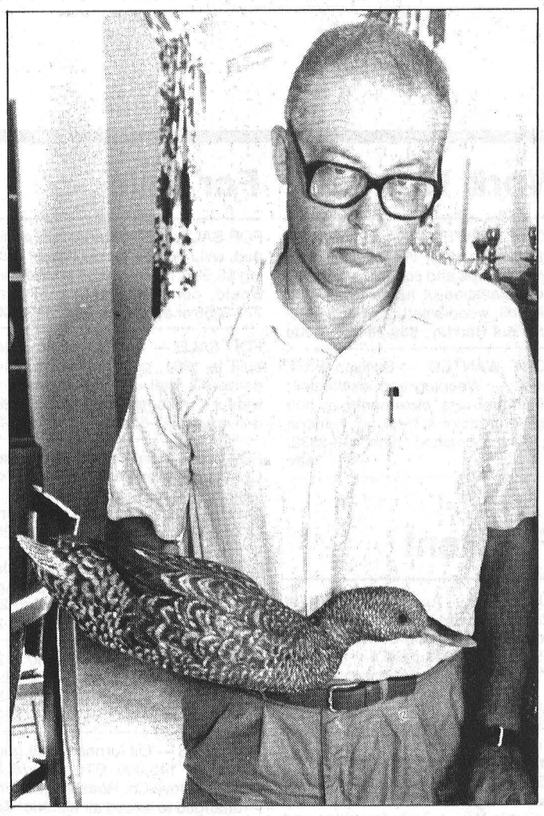
Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Farm Credit Corp., contestants between the ages of 17 and 24 are asked to give their impressions on Canadian agriculture — a global perspective; food safety; or leadership in Canadian agriculture. The speech must be five to seven minutes long in English or French.

Preliminary rounds are slated for Sat., Nov. 16 from 9am-5pm in the Trophy Room, 2nd Floor, East Annex, the Coliseum, at Exhibition Place in Toronto. The finals are at 7pm the same day on the Ministry of Agriculture and Food stage on the first floor of the east annex in the Coliseum.

First prize is $300 plus an opportunity to spend a day with OMAF exploring areas of particular interest. Second prize is $150; third is $50.

To register contact Tricia Reid, Organization Specialist, OMAF, RR4, Mona Plaza, Orangeville, Ontario L9W 2Z1, 416-941-3830.

Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1991 to be eligible.



Anthony Cannons displays one of the birds he carved while he was living in Egypt. He will be showing his art during the Autumn in the Country Arts and Crafts Exhibition Oct.5 and 6.

Press Photo—Carter

Russell artisan finds woodcarving a relaxing repast

RUSSELL — Professionally, Russell resident Anthony Cannons is a military man. He's straightforward and doesn't mince words. In his spare time though, his thoughts stray far away from his work at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa and into a more tranquil train of thought.

Cannons is also a creator of fine bird carvings. He took up the craft in 1984 in an effort to use his spare time more constructively.

"I wanted to do something besides watching T.V.," said Cannons.

Cannons chose bird carving as a hobby because he had done wood work when he was a boy and had enjoyed it. He also has a keen interest in birds.

Cannons said when he first started the birds weren't exactly perfect.

"I tried it on my own and that was an absolute failure," said Cannons "The birds were either lopsided or didn't float."

After the first couple of attempts, Cannons enrolled in carving courses at St. Lawrence College. Later, he took more courses at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Haliburton.

Since then, Cannons has carved many beautiful birds.

His technique involves using a special drill with different attachments to carve the shape of the bird. He uses photographs or drawings of birds as a guideline to carve. Soft woods such as Topalo and Mask Wood are Cannon's favorites because they are easier to carve.

Cannons recently returned from a year's stay in Eygpt serving in the Canadian Armed Forces. While much of his time and thoughts were focussed on the Gulf crisis, he still manged to carve a few birds there. His favorite, however, was cracked on the trip home.

While Cannons only considers his art a hobby, he does sell his work privately. Prices for his birds range from $30 to $300.

Cannons will also be selling his work at the Autumn in the Country Arts and Crafts Exhibition Oct. 5 and 6.

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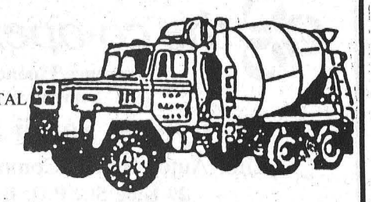

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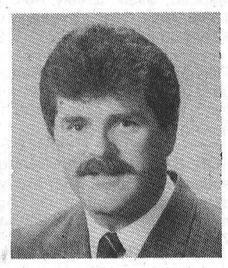

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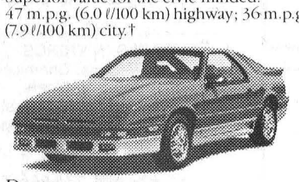

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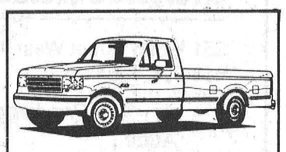
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FOR SALE — Mixed Lab puppies, 5 weeks old. Phone 448-1113 after 5pm. 23stf

FOR SALE — Holstein bull, Astro Jet, from Maeford Starbuck Cindy, GP, 229, 233, 261, 2nd dam VG, 3rd VG, 2-star, 4th VG, 4-star. Call 692-4389. 24-25

FOR SALE — Holstein bull calf born in August, sired by Lincoln and from 6 generations of VG dams with good production. Wilmer Porteous, 774-5172. 24

FOR SALE — 3 Holstein heifers, 1 Holstein cow. Call 657-4598. 24-25

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1987 Polaris Indy 400, mint condition, must be seen, 774-2741 or 774-2360 (work). Ask for Perry. 24-26

FOR SALE — 1987 Royal Classic motorhome, 27 feet, immaculate. 38,000 km, air, tilt, cruise, microwave, deluxe interior. $38,000 with car dolly. Moving, must sell. 821-3380. 24

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — To all the people who sent sympathy cards; to all who phoned; and a special thank you to our friends and neighors who gave donations to the Heart and Stroke Fund, when we lost our brother Burt Gilliland suddenly. We appreciated your thoughtfulness.
—Harold and Evelyn Cowan 24

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family and friends for cards and gifts that made our 25th anniversary a special day. Thanks to the United Church Women for catering.
—Reg, Nadine Harper and family

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our family, relatives and friends for making our 50th wedding anniversary dinner, followed by card games, such an enjoyable evening. A special thanks to Ron Dillabough for acting as emcee. Thanks to anyone else who helped in any capacity and for the beautiful cards, lovely flowers and the phone calls. We had a great time and it will long be cherished.
—Harold and Viola Stewart 24

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, cards, phone calls and best wishes on our 65th anniversary. Special thanks for the party at the Manor and the plaques presented. Everything was greatly appreciated.
—Floyd and Eileen Pemberton 24

CARD OF THANKS — The Dundas Community Learning Centre wishes to thank Mr. Wayne Burns of Seaway Valley Pharmacy for financing the space which we used at the Winchester Trade Fair. We apologize for not having a sign in our booth to acknowledge this as we truly appreciate the support. 24c

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester United Church Women wish to thank everyone who supported their yard sale, auction and bake sale on Sat., Sept. 14. Special thanks to Harold Ball and Wayne Hutt for donating their time and talents as auctioneers. 24

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to my friends and relatives for their support and friendship during the passing of my dear husband, Fred Deeks. Special thanks to those who sent cards, flowers and in memoriams, also to my neighbors a special thank you.
—Sincerely, Mary Deeks 24

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for all their help after our recent fire. Special thanks to Morewood Fire Department. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
—Grant and Edith Burd 24

CARD OF THANKS — A card of thanks is extended to all the maternity staff at the WDMH and all family and friends for their visits and gifts during our stay at the hospital. An extra special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist, Mrs. K. Jorgensen and Dean.
—Sandra & Logan Williams 24c

CARD OF THANKS — The special events committee of the HELP fundraising team for WDMH wishes to thank everyone who so generously helped us in any way to make the celebrity auction such a tremendous event. Your donations, time and support were truly appreciated.
—Shirley Fawcett,
Al Scott,
Co-charipersons 24c

In Memoriam

QUINN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ted, who passed away Sept. 19, 1982; and Grampa Mervin, Sept. 22, 1988.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Erma and family 24

QUINN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and father-in-law, Mervin, who passed away Sept. 22, 1988; and a dear son, brother and brother-in-law, Ted, who passed away Sept. 19, 1982.
When all is still and silent,
And sleep forsakes our eyes;
Our thoughts are in the silent graves,
Where our dear loved ones lie.
—Wife, mother Grace, Ruth Emerson, June and Manford, Ivan and Eleanor 24

CRONIN — John F., Sept. 10, 1982.
For a wonderful husband and father:
Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I did not die, I do not sleep;
I am in the winds that blow,
I live again in the falling snow.
See me in a field of grain,
Hear my voice in the spring's soft rain;
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I do not sleep, I did not die.
—Always loved, never forgotten by wife Lois, and children Brenda, Larry, Heather, Melody, Richard and Shawna 24

FYKE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
—Sadly missed by Sharon, Allen and Chris VanBridger 24

FYKE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
Time has a way of slipping by,
But love and memories never die.
His memory is as clear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
—Wife Marie 24

RAE — In loving memory of Lyle, who passed away Sept. 20, 1983 and grandpa Norman, Nov. 11, 1990.
The world changes year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the ones we loved,
From memory pass away.
—Willow, James, Karen and Families

Birth Notice

THURLER — Eric and Debbie (nee Elliott) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Joshua Elliott, born Sept. 6, 1991 at 11:10am, weighing in at 6 lbs., ½ oz. Proud grandparents are Wallace and Hettie Elliott of Iroquois and Jack and Therese Thurler of South Mountain. Many special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the special nursing staff in the maternity ward at WDMH. 24

WILLIAMS — Dean and Sandra are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a boy, Logan Kenneth, born Aug. 28, 1991, weighing 9 lbs., 8½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Ken and Jean Roy of Howick, Quebec and Neil and Maureen Williams of Mariatown, Ontario. 24c

Coming Events

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 31, Finch, will be open for September and October weekends starting Aug. 31. Enjoy a walk through the woods and see nature's beauty at its best. 984-2368. 21-24c

TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an Anniversary Turkey Supper in the church hall on Tues., Sept. 24, beginning at 4:30pm. Adults $7, children under 12 years $3, preschoolers free. Take-out dinners available. Everyone welcome. 23-24

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Charlene Skuce and Jeff Johnston, Fri. Sept. 20, 9pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. $3/person, music by Shad's Disco. 23-24

OPEN RECEPTION
You are invited to an open reception in honor of the marriage of Sharon Charter and Larry Toonders, Sat., Sept. 21, 9pm-1am. Matilda Community Centre, Dixons Corners. Light lunch will be served. 23-24

BENEFIT DANCE
For John and Nelly van de Ven (who recently lost their barn in a fire), Fri., Sept. 20, 8:30pm, Vernon Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring something for lunch. 23-24

REGISTRATION
N.O.W.I.I.L.L. Pony Club Registration, Sept. 21, 2:30-4:30pm, Ingleside fire hall, or contact Laurie Beaudrey at 537-8536 or Ray Wattie at 448-2974. 23-24

HALLOWEEN PATTERNS
Now in stock at Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, Main St., Winchester. Wide selection of styles and sizes. 24-25c

WINCHESTER RANGERS HOCKEY DANCE
Sat., Sept. 28, 9pm-1am at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Record Runner. Satellite dish/cash draw to be held also. 24-25

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Frank and Eleanor Schwerdtfeger at Boucks Hill Legion. Sat., Oct. 5, 9pm-1am. Best wishes only. Everyone welcome. 24-25

HELP
Winchester Meals on Wheels is in great need of volunteers. If you are interested in lending hand please plan to attend our meeting, Sept. 26 at 7:30pm in the Lions Hall. 24-25

AUTUMNFEST
St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain will be holding their annual 'Autumnfest' craft and bake sale, Sat., Oct. 5 from 11am to 2pm at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. There will be preserves, pickles and homemade meat pies for sale, a 'bottles' table, a handmade quilt to be raffled, and much more! Lunch and babysitting will be available. All are welcome! 24-26

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

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Sept. 20 Sept. 21
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(P.G.)
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10am-2pm
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5pm-7:30pm
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543-2026

Coming Events

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
Bus to St. Laurent, Sat., Sept. 28. Leave Winchester Lions Hall 9am. Return 3pm. Golden years members $5, others $7. Everybody welcome. Call Myrna Cinnamon, 774-3151. 24-25

75TH BIRTHDAY
We, the family of Robert (Bob) McCallum are having an evening of fun to celebrate his 75th birthday, Sat., Sept. 28, Russell Legion, 40 First Avenue, Russell, 8:30pm-1am. Live music, midnight lunch, refreshments. Best wishes only. Hope to see you there.
—The Family 24-25

SNOWMOBILE CLUB
The First Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club is having their first meeting of the year on Sept. 26 at the Community Hall in Mountain. We need you. Everyone welcome. For information call Debbie Harper, 989-2472. 24-25c

CURLING MEETING
Winchester Curling Club ladies fall meeting, Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7:30 in the club lounge. Your attendance is encouraged. 24-25c

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HI & DRI
Sept. 21, Chesterville Legion; **DOUG & SHIRLEY,** Sept. 22, Villa Toros.24c

FALLFEST DANCE
Greely Legion Branch 627, Regional Road 8, just east of Hwy. 31, Sat., Sept. 21, 9pm-1am. Music by 'The Sound Waves'. Tickets $3. 24c

152nd ANNIVERSARY
Osgoode Baptist Church, Sun., Sept. 22, 11am and 7:30pm services. Speaker, Pastor Joyce Trask. Special am music, Patrice Leduc, pm music, Matilda Mens Quartet. Refreshments served following evening service. 24

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE
For Winchester and area, Fri.-Sun., Sept. 20-22, at Harmony Community Church, with National Evangelist Dr. Alf Rees. Evening services at 7:30pm, Sunday morning service at 11am. Special music at every service. Everyone welcome. 24

EUCHRE
Morewood Seniors are holding their first euchre on Sat., Sept. 21, 8pm; 2nd euchre on Oct. 19, 8pm. Prizes, lunch, 50/50. 24

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Kim Smirle and Mike VanAllen, at the Morrisburg Legion, on Sat., Sept. 21, from 9pm-1am. 24

RUSSELL UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY HAM SUPPER
Sun., Sept. 29, 2 settings, 5pm and 6:30pm. Adults $8.50; children $4.50; family $23. 24

111TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain, at 7:30pm, on Sept. 29. Guest speaker is Patsy Henry. Refreshments following service - all welcome. No morning service. 24

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Williamsburg United Church, Sept. 22, morning worship, 10:30am, guest speaker, Irene Lowry. Evening worship, 7:30pm, featuring The Harmony Six. Everyone welcome. 24

HALLVILLE BROWNIES
Late registration for Hallville Brownies will be held at Hallville United Church, 6:30-8pm, Tues., Sept. 24. Further information contact 258-3842 or 989-3005. 24

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Coming Events

JR. FARMERS
The East Carleton Jr. Farmers will be holding their meeting on Mon., Sept. 23 at the home of Alan and Debbie Gallagher at 8pm. 826-0446. 24c

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 Jackpot goes every week; Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 16tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday night starting Tues., Sept. 10 in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Doors open at 6pm. Bingo starts at 7:15pm. Improved program, weekly jackpot goes by attendance. From $300 to $500 to $1,000. Canteen facility and free coffee. A friendly welcome to all. 21-24c

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

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Marian Joustra and Nick Rystenbil, Fri., Sept. 27, 1991, 8:30pm at the Winchester Community Centre. Everyone welcome. JVK Disco.24-25

Yard Sale

MACHINE SHED SALE
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 & 21, 9am-3pm, Crowder Rd., Hwy. 43 West. Machinery: 3-pt. hitch post hole auger; Kverneland 3-furrow plow, 14"; 2 seed drills on steel; Triplek 11' spring tooth cultivator; Calsa sprayer; New Holland baler; MF 3-furrow plow. Antiques, etc.: old stove; cutter; sheets of embossed tin; wooden wagon wheels; furniture; dishes; books; frames, etc. etc. Also lumber, snow fencing. 24

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 21, 8am-4pm, 507 Victoria St., Winchester. Typewriter, answering machine. Rain or shine. Lots of goodies and junk. 24

GIANT COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 21, 9am-5pm. Indoors at the Inkerman Recreation Hall across from Public School. Includes a hall full of books, records, toys, bicycles, ski equipment, tools, tires, dishes, furniture, appliances, clothes, etc., etc., etc. See you there. 24

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
225 Queen St. W, Chesterville, Sat., Sept. 21 starting at 8am. Something for everyone. 24

YARD SALE
493 Fred St., Winchester. Fri., Sept. 20 and Sat., Sept. 21, 9am till dark.24

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 & 22, Highway 31, Williamsburg. Books, dishes, some furniture, puzzles, knick-knacks, sealers, many more items. If rain the sale will be the following weekend. 24

GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 & 22, 9am. Closing out. Old books, tools, cameras and assorted good stuff, some new tools. 499 Quart, Winchester. 24

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Notice
The regularly scheduled council meeting for the month of **October** will be held on **Thursday, October 3 at 7:30pm.**

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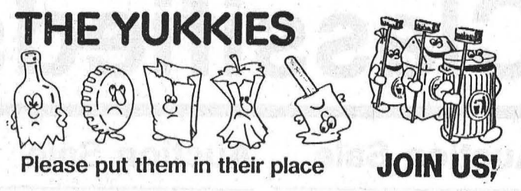
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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER AND PROPERTY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
commencing at 11am
2 miles east of Hwy. 31
at Elma turnoff, County Road 7

Propane gas stove; fridge; electric stove; Gurney wood and coal stove; GE automatic washer and dryer; large freezer; chrome table and 6 chairs; Panasonic color TV, floor model; GE color TV; 2 Conn electric organs, with double keyboards, excellent condition; chesterfield and chair; 2 couches and chairs; occasional chairs; double bed and dresser; Kenmore electric sewing machine; typewriter; bedding and linens; blankets; dishes; pots and pans; electric heaters; 3-piece bedroom suite; 2 daybeds; plant stands; mirrors; golf clubs; mailbox; dress form; Sears 12-hp riding lawn mower, excellent condition; Mastercraft 5-hp rototiller; 2 gas lawn mowers; wheelbarrow; 20 steel fence posts; hydraulic jack; 3 aluminum doors; sap buckets; quantity of lumber, basswood; cedar and spruce boards; chain saw; snow scoop; ladders; sulky plow; harrows.

ANTIQUES: Dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; 2 dolls; trunks; broad axe; beds; rocking chair; single bed; rugs; bottles; cream seperators; spinning wheel; butter churn; chairs; pine cupboard; picture frames; parasols; room divider; desk; books; quilts; wicker baskets; cornhusk mattress; licence plates, 1917-1973; fridge; cheese hoops; whiffle trees; grain cradle; childs' sleigh; book straps; 2 drop-leaf tables; tools; sealers; bird cage; many other unlisted items.

PROPERTY: *To be sold at 2pm.* Frame house with aluminum siding, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, parlor, 1½ baths, carriage shed and garage, on 2.9-acre lot. Will be sold subject to reserve bid. Terms on property - 10% day of sale, balance when business completed.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Hyndman McMillan
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
24-25c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
AND ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
commencing at 10:30am
Berwick Village

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Gibson matching fridge and stove, gold, excellent condition; white Westinghouse washer and dryer; GE 16 cu. ft. freezer; matching chesterfield and chair, 1 year old; Panasonic 26" color TV with remote, excellent condition; 5-piece bedroom set with new box spring and mattress; 5-piece modern bedroom set; good chrome table and 4 swivel chairs; chrome table and 4 chairs; portable 14" color TV; miracle rocker and foot stool; lamp stand; glass-top coffee table; good double bed; small bookcase; studio couch; writing desk and chair; occasional chairs; laundry hamper; hair dryer; radio-telephone; 31-day chime clock; GE canister vacuum cleaner; Filter Queen vacuum with powerhead and attachments; numerous electric appliances; many dishes, blankets, linens, pots and pans, Corelle cookware; good push mower; garden tools; hand tools; wrenches; tools; Whipper Snipper; etc.

ANTIQUES: Mirror dresser; cedar chest; wooden rocker; fern stand; small dropleaf table; half-round table; chest of drawers; silverware and case; old smoker with aeroplane top; lots of good Depression glass; milk bottles; quilts; lots of glass and collectibles.

Canteen on site
TERMS: CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Estate of Alice Vanier
—AUCTIONEER—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
23-24c

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, FURNITURE,
TOOLS, AND ATV
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
commencing at 12 noon
3 miles east of Chesterville
on Hwy. 43, south on
Grantley Road ¼ mile and west
Estate of Herman Oosterman

Deutz D5006 diesel tractor, perfect condition; NH no. 270 haybaler; AC no. 72 pull-type combine; Patz manure spreader, 350 bushel; Ford 4-row corn planter; Ford 3-furrow hydraulic plow; Int. 13-run grain drill; Triple K hydraulic cultivator; 4-section drag harrows; chain harrows; AC 3-pt. hitch hydraulic disc; AC 3-pt. hitch grader blade; Int. side rake; Surge 1500 watt PTO generator; Yamaha ATV 350 Worrier 4-wheeler; land roller; 3-pt. hitch weed sprayer; NH no. 404 hay crimper; 3-pt. hitch grass seed spreader; straw chopper; bag for keeping silo chute clean; 4' barn fan; 3-pt. hitch dirt bucket; snowblower frame; pulley for Ford tractor; farrowing crate; Comet 180 amp electric welder; Utina water pump; quantity of scrap iron; Busy Bee power band saw for metal, all hydraulic, new condition; electric and gas lawn mowers; electric motors; cow clippers; chains; bars; wrenches; tools; vice; tool boxes; drill press; electric grinder; electric drill; pipe vice; 2 fuel tanks and pumps; gas cans; horse scraper; fence posts; fishing rods; cast iron seat; milk cans; harness hangers; church windows; buggy wheels; box stove; china cabinet; Speed Queen washer with spin dryer; mahogany house doors; many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
23-24c

Auction Sale

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES, SLEIGHS, CUTTERS
AND MISCELLANEOUS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
commencing at 6pm
372 North Russell Road,
3½ miles north of Russell

Having sold our farm, we offer for sale the following: Oak dining room set (table, 6 chairs and buffet), good condition; Hotpoint frost-free fridge, like new; Kenmore freezer; Findlay electric stove; Inglis washer; Westinghouse dryer; Kirby vacuum; GE color TV; Conn Prelude strummer organ; chesterfield; 2 davenports; coffee table and end tables; churn; oil lamps; antique crocks; bottles, etc.; 2 washstands; old dressers; tables; 4 old trunks; 3 old rocking chairs; assorted chairs; lights; lamps; fixtures; record player radio; assorted small kitchen appliances; antique bureau; licence plates from 1926; card table and chairs; GE range hood and counter-top stove; chaise lounge; assorted dishes; 2 iron beds with brass tops; 3 single beds; bunk beds with mattresses; Coleman humidifier; pictures and frames; small quantity of firewood; two 30-gal. milk cans; two 8-gal. milk cans; galvanized and plastic piping.

HORSE EQUIPMENT: Berlin cutter, restored; buggy, restored; kerosene lantern for cutter; 2 sets of sleigh bells; cutter with 2 doors; steel-wheeled buggy; pony buggy; Express; 2-wheeled race cart; English saddle; bridle; whip; riding boots; cap.

NOTE: All horse equipment is in good condition.

TERMS: CASH OR
CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Wendall and Vina Stanley
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
23-24c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
commencing at 10am
Hall opens at 9am
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Household effects of Mr. Homer A. Jannack, Morrisburg: Inglis refrigerator, almond, new; spin washer; electric stove; kerosene stove; chrome table and chairs; Belanger cookstove, fancy; Sears color TV; mantel clock; Morris rocker; East Lake chair; 3-piece bedroom suite; 2-piece bedroom suite; side-by-side dresser; shaving set; sewing machine; lanterns; pictures; frames; Coke trays; 11 cu. ft. deep freezer; dishes; ornaments; glassware; small kitchen appliances; miscellaneous house and garden tools; rakes; shovels; ladders; saws; wheelbarrow; grinder; tool chest; broad axe; seeder; crocks; mailbags; 4-hp rototiller; many, many unlisted items.

ANTIQUES: Cupboard; writing desk; chest of drawers; trunks; bed; dressers; wicker baskets; ice box; fancy small tables; mirrors; smoker; wood chairs; rockers; wicker stands; many other unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
24c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE AND MODERN STOCK
3 CARS, SNOWBLOWERS, ETC.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21
commencing at 11am
At Embrun Warehouse, 2 blocks
east from IGA store

Modern: White fridge and stove; 2 sets of gold washers and dryers; 2 freezers, 21 and 15 cu. ft.; black bedroom set, 6 pieces, very nice; couches; beds; 2 kitchen sets; living room sets; 2 colored TV sets; nice wooden kitchen set, 6 chairs; table; hutch; etc.

Antiques and old stock: Old farm hay loader, like new, never been outside; hand pump; mail box; trunks; wooden boxes; approx. 75 pieces of old tools; old construction vice; 2 old Singer sewing machines; old bed; 40 boxes of old tools and steel; shovels; axes; brick saw; hand saw; old wooden rocker; few old chairs; dressers; few horse items; 2 wooden car jacks; leather-working bench; few grindstones; wooden rake 4' wide; steel cable; gas pump; old radio; wooden bedroom set and cedar chest over 50 years old; and many more items.

Other: 1967 Plymouth car; 1978 Parisienne car; 1990 Cavalier RS; all running well.

Few snowblowers; aluminum doors; water pump; large barbecue for pig roast; corn steel pot for party (corn roast); rubber water pipe; pump for gas or oil barrel and many more; 3 horse saddles; 1 pony saddle.

Note: Be on time, auction starts at 11am with old stock and antiques. Modern and others after 1:30pm. Canteen and washrooms in warehouse. Rain or shine, auction is on.

TERMS — CASH, CERTIFIED OR
TRAVELLERS CHEQUES
PERSONAL CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
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R. Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884 or 613-443-2940
24c

AUCTION SALE
HERD
consisting of 35 bred heifers
from Prince Edward Island,
due up to 6 weeks, to be sold
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
commencing at 2pm
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario
INFORMATION
821-2634
24c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES, FORD 8N TRACTOR,
VEHICLES, SNOWMOBILES,
SUN TANNING EQUIPMENT AND
MISCELLANENOUS ARTICLES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
commencing at 10am
Corner of Queen St. and Hwy. 43
Chesterville, just east of Derks
Farm Equipment, or the first farm
west of the liquor store
Watch for auction signs.

Dispersing of my articles from my home in Chesterville, I offer for sale the following: Conn electric player organ with paper rolls; modern dining room table, 6 chairs and hutch; chesterfield and loveseat; rocker recliner with foot stool; leather rec room set with swivel rocker; double seater La-Z-Boy recliner; regular La-Z-Boy; Panasonic turntable and radio, with speakers; Panasonic microwave; dishes; glassware; color TV; assorted small kitchen appliances; kitchen set with 4 chairs; coffee table and end tables; Elran rocker; bedroom set; pool table; lamps; bar stools; bar counter; small tables; 2 washers; 2 dryers; 3 fridges; 2 stoves; 15 cu. ft. upright freezer; 5 cu. ft. freezer; Acorn fireplace; lawn furniture; oil and gas space heaters; 2 hot water tanks; sun tanning bed; 2 sets of 7 toning and exercising beds, like new; 1976 Everest Ski-doo, 340 cc, like new; 2 Ski-doo cutters; 1975 Olympic Ski-doo, 300 cc, like new; moped; adding machine; 2 cash registers; typewriter; desk; A.B. Dick photocopier; telephones; outside display sign and letters; parts bin; tire rack; 13 shopping carts; store shelving; 2 new farm gates; 2 water tanks; 60' TV tower and antenna; 3-hp Briggs & Stratton generator; 50-4"x5" wooden cross arms; quantity of carpet; farm wagon; fibreglass truck cap; Ford 8N tractor, restored, in immaculate condition; 1985 Hyundai car, as is; 1981 Datsun truck, as is; 8-hp Roper tractor lawn mower; 3-furrow plow; car tote hauler, new (for towing car behing motor home, etc.); assorted hand tools; new 5' patio door; paint; assorted kitchen cupboards, sinks, etc.; plant stand; Christmas decorations; ceiling lights.

ANTIQUES: Old store counter with sunken panels, approx. 14' long; 6 press-back chairs; old Coke machine; rocking chairs; trunks; 3 cast iron bathtubs; pictures; deer horns; china cabinet; record cabinet; small dresser; washtubs; 2 old carpenter tool boxes; butcher block meat table; wooden chairs; many unlisted items.

NOTE: Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents. Plan to attend this interesting auction as there is something for everyone.

Refreshments available
TERMS: CASH OR
CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Garnet Droppo
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
23-24c

ESTATE AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 6pm
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Effects of the Late Miss Beatrice Saddelmire, Williamsburg: Sideboard; set of 6 press-back chairs; antique wood table; miscellaneous small antique tables; chest of drawers; wardrobe; trunks; miscellaneous wood chairs; refrigerator; pictures; dishes; ornaments; glassware; costumes (flapper dresses, etc.); armchairs; house and garden tools; many unlisted items.

Complete listing in next week's paper.

TERMS: CASH
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
24c

AUCTION SALE
STOCKER AND FEEDER
CONSIGNMENT SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
commencing at 12 noon
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange

Livestock receiving Friday,
Sept. 27, 8am-6pm
and Saturday morning
Regular sale every Tuesday, 1pm
INFORMATION
Sales Barn
283-2507
Gord Hodges
269-3666
Ken McNeily
258-5988
23-25c

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25
and THURSDAY, SEPT. 26
commencing at 10am each day
Fairgrounds in Avonmore, Ont.

$200,000 worth of surplus new stock from 7 local Co-op stores: hardware; clothing; foot wear; fencing; tools; lawn equipment; machinery parts; and motors. All items sold to highest bidder.

TERMS — CASH OR
GOOD CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEER—
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568
24c

Evening Auction
Finnerty's Auction Hall,
Kemptville
Friday, Sept. 20th
at 6:30 p.m.
Concession Rd. East
Selling contents of
Mrs. Emma Summers of
Winchester and others

FURNITURE: Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs; Cherry wood chesterfield and 2 matching chairs; 2 Chrome sets; Red Spanish chesterfield and love seat; 2 Double beds; White matching dresser, chest & nitetable; China cabinet; Panasonic portable T.V.; Small electric organ; End tables and parlor tables; Valet vacuum cleaner; Floor model T.V., coloured.

APPLIANCES: G.E. washer & dryer; Olympic apt. size fridge, new; Small appliances.

ANTIQUES: Dresser; Sideboard; Ice box; Sewing machine; Mantle clock; Crocks, Lamps; Good glass & crystal.

MISCELLANEOUS: Compressor; grinder; 2 sanders; shop vac. Many unlisted items.

Auctioneer
Ken Kinnerty
Phone 258-5311,
258-4284
S18-Kv-Iq-Win/1tc

FARM FOR SALE

The Farm Credit Corporation, via Power of Sale, offers:

LOCATION: 2 km east of Winchester Springs
DESCRIPTION: Part Lots 25, 26 and 27, Concession 8, Williamsburg Township, Dundas County
LAND: 300 acres, approximately 290 cultivated
BUILDINGS: 4-bedroom brick bungalow, 2 implement sheds

NOTES:

1. Approximately $7,400 Tile Drainage loan, calling for payments of $1,636, is to be taken over in addition to the purchase price.
2. The land is leased for 1991 crop year.

Purchasers must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the farm and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made verbally or in writing by or on behalf of the Farm Credit Corporation. Before making an offer, those interested should ascertain that the property can be used and occupied for the purposes intended in accordance with provincial legislation and municipal regulations.

Offers should be made on forms obtainable on request from any office of the Corporation and must be received by **October 8, 1991** at the field office listed below.

Mortgage financing is available to qualifying purchasers. This must be discussed with the Corporation's local representative listed below before making an offer. Closing is normally 30 days after acceptance unless other arrangements are mutually agreed upon. **A certified deposit of $5,000 must accompany the offer.**

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Corporation could request new offers to purchase after the above mentioned date, if deemed necessary.

Purchasers will be responsible for all taxes and all assessments whether local improvements, tile loans, or otherwise charged or assessed against the said property from date of closing, subject to the usual adjustments.

All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:

FARM CREDIT CORPORATION CANADA
Attention: Dennis Ring
P.O. Box 115
Casselman, Ontario K0A 1M0
Telephone: 613-764-1892.
If no answer, call 613-995-1291.

Please refer to File No. 23409-5B7

Livestock Auction Sale at Navan Sales Barn

Every **Wednesday night** at **7:30pm**
Trim Road, Navan, Ontario

- *Calves, stockers, beef, etc.*
- *Bilingual auctioneer*

Denis 613-835-2654
Rolly 613-835-2274
Sales barn 613-835-2691

Land Auction

Parcel #1:
35 ACRES (village of Winchester) **ZONED R1 RESIDENTIAL** (single family dwellings) **AND R2 RESIDENTIAL** (high-density townhouses and apartment buildings).

(DEPOSIT REQUIRED: $50,000)

Parcel #2:
50 ACRES (township of Winchester)
ZONED R-RURAL.
(DEPOSIT REQUIRED: $15,000)

TERMS:
THE APPLICABLE DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED UPON REGISTRATION
(Refundable at end of auction). ONLY Certified Funds will be accepted.

SALE TO BE HELD AT:
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
HIGHWAY 31 & 43
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 10:30AM

For further information contact Hunter McCaig at 613-774-2735 or 1-800-567-1797.

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Modern Household Furnishings
to be held at
Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin
Friday, September 20 at 6pm

1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham, power windows, locks, seats, etc., loaded, certified.

—Hand Guns and Long Guns—

1889 Marlin .44 cal. pistol grip stock, octagonal 28" barrel; 1905 6.5x55 Mauser, original, mint; Ethan Allen .44 cal. dropping block take down (excellent); 577 Snider Mark II 1864 full-length stock 3 band rifle; 577 Snider Mark III 1862 carbine; Whitney-Kennedy carbine 44/40 octagonal barrel, original sights; Winchester rifles include Model 94, 30-30 carbine long forearm (circa 1941); Model 67A,.22 cal.; Model 1895, .303 cal.; Model 61, pump action, .22 cal.; Model 1886, 38.56 cal.; Model 1906, .22 cal.; 370 .12 gauge shotgun; Marlin .22 mag.; Lee Enfield .303; Mannlicher 8mm; Marlin .22 mag. Shotguns include Savage semi auto 12 gauge shotgun, two Baikel 16 gauge and Lee Enfield .410.

Hand guns include 9 mm Model 1938 Luger S/42; Colt Woodsman Match Target .22 cal. , (original box); Colt Replica 1851 Navy; Ivor Johnson American bulldog .32 cal.; Smith & Wesson American .38 cal.; Lyman Plains pistol .54 cal.; William Parker flint pistol .45 cal.; set of European duelling pistols .44 cal., cap & ball, cased, complete with all accessories; Colt Officers Model Match .22 (mint); Colt Woodsman Match Target .22 cal.

—Antiques and Household Furnishings—

Victorian sofa; spinet desk; pine blanket box; woodgrain shovels with painted scenes on bowl; French Provincial single 4-poster bedroom suite with dresser, vanity and 2 lingerie chests; round pedestal table with 2 leafs; 2-piece open hutch top desk; rocking chairs; single bed; set of 4 Windsor chairs; **brand new** Kelvinator fridge; two 2-door fridges; two 4-burner H.D. stoves; portable TVs; 2 gas lawn mowers; 31" grass sweeper.

RS Germany & Prussia; 6-pc. toilet set; sad iron; Royal Doulton Bunnykins; Royal Winton; oil lamps; metal horse figurine; old tins; Collection 28 Avon steins; milk cans; wall clock; snowshoes.

Auctioneer's Note: FAC is required to buy guns. Carrying permits for hand guns are the responsibility of the successful bidder and are obtained from **your** local police force.

John and Carrie Hands, Auctioneers and Appraisers
RR 2, Brockville (Algonquin) Ontario, K6V 5T2
Telephone: 613-926-2919 Fax: 613-926-2439

Oxford on Rideau Bird Club

BIRD AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 21
at A.M. Barr Arena,
Kemptville College
Kemptville, Ontario
Auction time 9am
Bird entry 7am

$5 selling fee for non-members.
Imported birds available. Sale terms: Cash only.
Further information: 613-258-2080



Fawcett September Sale

at
Fawcett Cattle Sales Arena,
Winchester, Ont.

Monday, September 30

12:00 Noon

60 head selling, incl. 10 head from the Echo Ridge herd of **Arnold & Daryl Whyte, Joyceville, Ont.**; 8 head from the **Brilea herd of Russell & Brian Leach,** Cobden, Ont.

Also selling: 30 head of close springing and fresh purebred and grade cows and heifers, 15 open heifers and calves, as well as two service age bulls.

Consignments still being accepted.
Please contact Sale Manager
Fawcett Cattle Sales Service Ltd.

Ralph Fawcett 613-774-5710 — Sale Arena 613-989-5554 — Terry Spratt 613-989-2770

AUCTION SALE

Sat., September 21, 1991
at 10:00am
preview from 8am
11 Centre Street,
Burritts Rapids
(Watch for signs)

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by the Public Trustee on behalf of Dennis Woodward, to sell by UNRESERVED Public Auction the following:

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: 9-piece dining room set; (2) china cabinets; player piano w/large selection of scrolls; deacon's bench; (3) stacking bookcases w/glass doors; (2) spool beds (single); bedroom suite, including dressing table; several occasional tables, some with ball/claw feet; hand-carved lion's-head rocking chair; 3-seater settee; screen (3-fold); large selection of electric floor and table lamps; lamp shades; 1930's free-standing GE radio; picture frames; magazine racks; sideboard; cupboards; cedar chest (Red Seal); misc. chairs; secretary desk; Ansonia Clock Co. pendulum wall clock; large selection old glass, including carnival, Depression, pressed glass and cut crystal; dinnerware set for 12, including serving dishes; quantity of old china, including Nippon, Coalport and hand-painted dishes; old catalogues, back to 1937; Ottawa Journal Weekend magazines to 1968; collection of various 'girly' magazines, including Playboy, 1950 and up; old sheet music; table linens; bed linens; quilts; oval mirror; suitcases; scroll and LP cabinet; assortment of LPs; cash register, electric; fishing rods; gas lamps; cigarette-rolling machine; Westinghouse 57 Special gramophone; liquor cabinet; wooden turnstile; Crown bottles; Improved Gem bottles; milk bottles; tin canisters; cigar boxes; phonograph cabinet; wooden toilet tank; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; whippletrees; sleigh bells; glass insulators; wooden wringer for washtub; school desks and chairs; cheese box; hand tools; cameras; Stanford pocket watch; metal cigar boxes; licence plates; whiskey jug; etc.

HOUSEHOLD: Moffat stove; Moffat side-by-side refrigerator/freezer; GE upright freezer; Admiral portable dishwasher; 5-piece dinette suite; Kelvinator freezer; Maytag washer; dryer; toaster oven; chrome/glass coffee and end tables; sofa and chair; RCA 21" color TV; glider rocker and ottoman; wall unit; swivel chair; 3-drawer filing cabinet; humidifier; air purifier; dehumidifier; fan; wicker laundry hampers; stainless-steel counter with double sink; Corningware pots, etc.; deep fryer; blender; mixer; kitchen utensils; kitchen linen; meat grinder; canister set; vacuum; coffee machine; patio table; galvanized stainless-steel washtub; Christmas decorations; Coleman campstove; Sylvania 12" TV; Mason jars; case of steel wool; cleaning supplies; pellet gun; typewriters; 8-track player and tapes; lawn chairs; etc.

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS: (2) Mechron diesel generators; Devilbiss air compressor; Canadian drill press; metal lathe; GE battery charger; B&D double end grinder; vises; tap and dyes; wood and steel bits; torches and cart; screwjack; scales; B&D electric drill; Makita hand grinder; B&D jigsaw; weed eater; soldering gun; Craftsman electric chain saw; Homelite chain saw; Sunbeam electric lawn mower; assortment of electric motors; pipe vise HD; pipe cutters; limb trimmer; fire extinguishers; electrical cords; water hose; B&D HD skillsaw; 12-V battery charger; cases of square nails; large assortment of hand tools, brooms, shovels, sledges, nuts and bolts, step ladders, pole spurs, gas cans, chains, axes; socket sets; reamer set; voltmeter ; scales; bolt cutters, wheelbarrows, plumbing and electrical supplies; jackall; caster wheels; belt pulley; cases of motor oil; etc.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We will be selling with 2 auctioneers at a time. Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE
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COMING EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL SNOWMOBILE & ATV SHOW, September 20, 21, 22, Metro East Trade Centre, Pickering, Ontario. 1992 Snowmobiles, ATV's, accessories, fashions, racers, and more. Info: (416) 427-4201.

8TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show-Sale. Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont. Sept. 20, 2-9pm; Sept. 21, 10-7pm; Sept. 22, 10-5pm. Adults $3.50, seniors $2. Info Bill Scott (403) 271-1026.

FLEA MARKETS

ADDITIONAL AREA READY for fall rental. Book early. Smiths Falls Flea Market, 65 Cornelia Street East, (613) 283-8446. Every Sunday.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Daily. Vendors Saturdays and Sundays. Antiques, collectibles. Indoor Outdoor vending space available. (613)752-2468. Bird Feading Park, and picnic area. Fries, Sport Cards.

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HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. Professional couple. Love of God, love of children absolute prerequisite. C'ette Une Jeune Gros Famile. Private suite. Inquiries confidential. References required. (613) 283-8286.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE in Ottawa for Above & Beyond, in-flight magazine for First Air. Three years advertising sales experience required. Phone 1-800-565-9988, fax (403) 992-1646 resumes: Above & Beyond, c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5A8.

LIVE AND WORK on a Japanese farm. Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association at 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2 to find out how.

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: November 9-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
TENDER

Tender for: 1979 Chevrolet 1 Ton Truck with dual wheels and dump box.

The Clerk will accept sealed tenders until **12:00 noon, September 25, 1991.**

Truck may be viewed at the Public Works Building on Industrial Drive, Chesterville, Ontario. For further information,contact:

Jack Smith, Public Works Foreman at 448-2080.

Please note lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk-Treasurer
V illage of Chesterville
448-2342

FCC is moving to Casselman

Effective September 17, Farm Credit Corporation's office, formerly located in Cornwall, will be moving to:

54 Ste-Euphémie Street
P.O. Box 115
Casselman, Ontario
K0A 1M0

(Address to be changed to 710 Principale Street)

Fax: 613-764-1894
Tel: 613-764-1892

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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
ICE TIME AVAILABLE FOR RENT

on
Saturdays, between 3:30pm to 6:30pm
Rate: $67.50 in district - $77.50 out of district
For more information call:
Chesterville Recreation Department
448-3285

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

Notice to Taxpayers

Just a reminder that **all final tax payments are to be completed by September 30, 1991.**

Payment may be made at the Municipal Office, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Monday to Friday, 9:00am to 4:30pm.

Brenda Belair, AMCT
Clerk-Administrator

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

LANDFILL SITE, BOYNE ROAD
SPECIAL CLEAN-UP WEEKENDS

The Boyne Road landfill site will be accessible **"FREE OF CHARGE"** to all households in the Township of Winchester, Village of Winchester and Village of Chesterville, for the disposal of all non-hazardous household waste. Proof of residence required.

Special openings are:

Saturday, Oct. 26 and
Saturday, Nov. 2
9am to 4:30pm

Tipping fees to commercial users will apply.
Including tires.

FREE RECYCLING AT THE LANDFILL SITE:

PAPER: Newsprint only, tied in bundles.

GLASS: Clear "container" glass, colored "container" glass

(No light bulbs or flat glass)

TIN CANS/POP CANS: Remove caps and lids
Rinse out all glass and tin cans

Contract Position
FULL TIME COORDINATOR

A special project has been developed to address the plight of apprentices who may be affected by the downsizing of companies and to complement current apprenticeship programs.

The ability to liaise with apprentices, educational services and community organizations is key in this challenging opportunity. Through S.T.A.R.S. (Strategies Towards Apprentice Retention Services) you will contact apprentices in the city of Cornwall, the counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, and the community of Akwesasne. Through these contacts the employment status of apprentices will be determined and you will be responsible for coordinating programs, schooling or alternative apprentice opportunities for them. **Location: Cornwall. This contract expires March 31, 1992.**

Qualifications: Demonstrated program-supervision skills and the ability to apply them; superior analytical skills; excellent negotiation skills; ability to contribute to development of data-information systems; excellent communication skills; ability to liaise with area employers and apprentices; knowledge of apprenticeship programs and procedures; valid driver's license; use of a car; bilingualism would be an asset. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications or resumes must be received by September 24, 1991. Send to: SD&G Community Futures Committee, S.T.A.R.S. Coordinator, 1001 Sydney Street, Suite 1, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 3K1.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

This project funded by the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development

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VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
GYMNASTICS

Registration: October 9 from 6pm to 7pm
Location: North Dundas District High School
Classes begin: October 16
Times: 6pm-7pm(ages 5 to 8) &
7pm-8pm(ages 9 & up)

Fee: $25.00/child, $45.00/2 children, $60.00/3 children

Non-competitive.
For further information contact:
Chesterville Recreation Department

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Notice to Residents and/or Interested Parties

The Council of the Township of Mountain under authority of **Section 210, Subsection 105** of the Municipal Act, **R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302** will pass **Bylaw #91-24**, being a bylaw to name the local roads within the Township at their regularly-scheduled council meeting held on **October 3, 1991.**

A copy of the bylaw and map of the Township is available for observation and comment prior to final passage. These documents may be seen during normal office hours, **8:30am to 4:00 pm, Monday to Friday.**

Glenna A. MacIntosh,
Clerk-Treasurer

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment
(MEDAGLIA)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **public meeting** on the **8th day of October, 1991 at 7pm,** Township Hall, Metcalfe, to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone approximately 0.2 ha (0.5 ac.) of land located in Part of Lot 39, Concession VI, with a total frontage of approximately 30 m (100 ft.) on the north side of Rideau Street in the Village of Vernon, from "Village Community" (V) to "Village Community - Exception" (V-X).

The effect of the proposed rezoning would be to permit a small repair shop as an accessory use on the residential lot. The applicant is proposing to operate the shop within an existing building which was at one time used as a small furniture repair shop. The exception zone would permit the repair shop and limit the size of the shop to 250 m^2 (2,690 $ft.^2$).

ANY PERSON interested may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Metcalfe.

DATED at the Township of Osgoode this 13th day of September, 1991.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk,
Township of Osgoode
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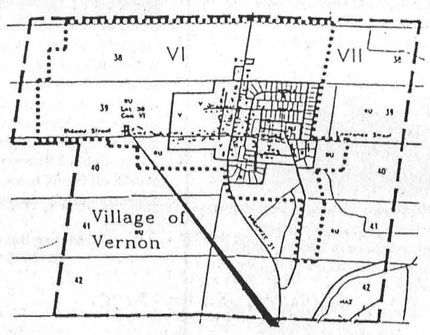

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Construction and Farm Equipment Auction
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The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell by unreserved auction the following:
White 8900 combine; White 6R corn head; White 15' flex head; 1989 Ford F250 pick-up truck, 4x4; Ford tandem grain truck; tandem flatbed trailer, 35'; White #588 6Fx20" auto reset plow; Glenco 12' soil saver; Hardy 500 gal. trailer sprayer; Nurse tank; NH 790 tandem manure spreader w/endgate; McKee 7' snowblower DA; Gehl grinder mixer; Badger tandem axle liquid manure spreader; London salt spreader; Badger forage blower; small grain auger; 10-ton wagon & hay rack; Patz ensilage conveyor; fertilizer conveyor; side mount mower for Ford tractor.

Selling on behalf of Bell Canada the following:
Case 580 extend-a-hoe; JD 310 extend-a-hoe; 1982 Digger Derrick truck; Nissan 60 Knotwell track machine; portable generator on trailer; tool trailer; Generac & Onan 4000 watt generators; Raid track machine; GT 800 go-track.

Selling by unreserved auction on behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank & John Deere the following: AC 7580 4x4; Case 1490 cab, 4x4 w/ldr.; JD 2130 cab; JD 1840 4x4; MF 50A backhoe; Vermeer 455 trencher; JD 3130; JD 444 corn head; JD 443 corn head; NH 411 haybine.

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Dundas Manor wins 3-year accreditation

Dundas Manor recently received a three-year award from the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation.

The Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of care provided to people in hospitals, long-term care facilities, psychiatric and mental health facilities and rehabilitation centres.

In meeting its mission, the council serves as a national forum where health professionals and other concerned leaders can express their ideas about quality health care.

It works with these groups and turns these ideas into standards for improving the quality of care and services, in particular health care settings.

The board is composed of practicing health professionals from the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Nurses Association, The Canadian Hospital Association, The Canadian Long- Term Care Association and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Through the board, numerous advisory committees, a standards development and revision process and a surveyor's credentialing process, the council strives to assure that its standards and surveyors always reflect the state of art in health care.

The council publishes its standards and uses them in a consultative and evaluative process called voluntary accreditation.

Dundas Manor achieved its accreditation by participating in the accreditation process.

Manor staff decided to seek accreditation and asked the council to send their surveyors to evaluate compliance with its standards.

The surveyors are health care professionals who are currently working within a similar health care facility in a senior position. They consulted with Manor staff, reviewed virtually every area of operation and advised them on how to improve the care and services they provide.

The surveyors sent a report of Dundas Manor's survey to council for an accreditation decision and, subsequently, council awarded the Manor its accreditation.

Achieving a three-year award, the maximum award given, means that Dundas Manor has very good compliance overall with the standards set up by the council.

John Alguire, administrator of Dundas Manor, said he was very proud to receive the award and acknowledged that it was achieved only through dedicated people working together for a common goal — quality resident care.

All staff deserve recognition for the hard work and effort that goes into preparing for the survey and continuing to maintain the standards that go along with the status and award, he said.

Dundas Manor has been accredited since November 1979.

The survey took place on May 30 and 31, 1991 and was conducted by Ms. Elizabeth McDonald, RN from Alberta.

More choices for Prescott Russell voters

L'ORIGNAL — Separate school voters in Prescott-Russell have until Oct. 11, 1991 to make sure they are correctly enumerated for the November elections.

"This year, separate school supporters will be electing trustees for two new school boards," says Jean-Paul Scott, director of education and secretary for the present Prescott and Russell County Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The current board, with its two sections, will be replaced by the "Conseil des ecoles separees catholiques de langue francaise de Prescott- Russell" and the "Prescott and Russell County Roman Catholic English-Language Separate School Board".

Voters will elect 12 trustees to the French- language board and eight trustees to the English- language board.

They should have received a "Voter Identification Notice 1991" by mail, in August, indicating the school board for which they are entitled to vote in the Nov. 12, 1991 elections.

If electors' notices show that they are French- language separate school supporters, they will be entitled to vote for trustees of the new French- language school board. Other separate school supporters will be entitled to vote for trustees for the new English-language school board.

Voters should check their "Voter Identification Notice 1991". If there is an error, they must make sure it is corrected by Oct. 11. The notice indicates who to contact to make corrections in your voting status.

Cochrane woman FWIC president

A Cochrane business woman and former school board trustee, Charlotte Johnson, has been elected the Canadian President of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada.

During her tenure as WIC president, Johnson will be helping the organization celebrate its centenary year.

She is a member of the Cochrane Women's Institute and the culmination of her term will occur during 100th anniversary celebrations at the FWIC convention in Toronto on June 21-30, 1997.

A partner in her family business in Cochrane, Johnson has held most WI offices in her area and district. In 1983-86, she was the Ontario WI president, where she was instrumental in getting the organization to make the first major changes in its structure and outlook since its inception.

In 1983-86, she was a council member of Associated Country Women of the World and led the Ontario delegation to the ACWW conference in Ireland in 1986.

A former 4-H member and leader for many years, as well as active in her community, she was elected to her local board of education in 1988.

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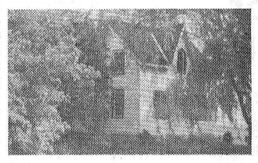

BRINSTON. Recently renovated 3-bedroom home on 2 acres. Main floor laundry, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen plus dining room. Mature trees add country charm to this upgraded home. $99,900. **Jacques E. Asselin, sales rep, office 652-2181 or home, 652-2246.**

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Mill Street, South Mountain, $87,500. Tastefully renovated, many updates. Electric/wood combination. Almond stove and fridge and dryer included. Insulated garage/workshop has woodstove. Above ground pool and more. K24502. **Anita Maloney, 258-3045.**



Are you prepared to do a little "homework"? $57,500 buys you a 2-bedroom converted school house which needs some work, on a pretty lot near Mountain. Country kitchen with airtight stove. Spacious, undeveloped attic area, 23'x21'. Offers potential for the imaginative handyman. Only 45 minutes from downtown Ottawa. K24288. **Jane Cater, 258-3724 or Susan Young, 258-4765.**



$135,000, South Mountain, quality brick home backing onto small river, huge family room with wall-to-ceiling angelstone with airtight Elmira fireplace. Basement entrance from 2-car garage. Formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. This home is meticulous and must be seen. K24509. **Tom Bennett, 258-3983.**

Come see us at Open House, Sunday, Sept. 22, 2-4pm



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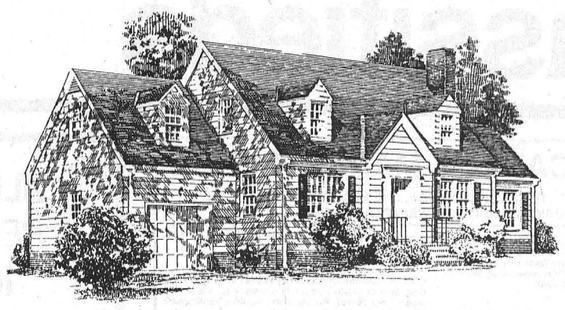
Excellent 3-bedroom home, all hardwood floors, newer bathroom, kitchen. 200 amp service, immediate possession, vendor motivated. **See you Sunday.** Your host **Earl Horvath, 258-7336.**



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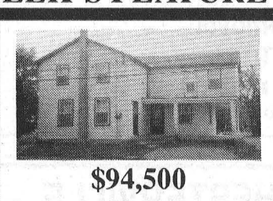
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$114,900
3-bedroom hi-ranch, low maintenance vinyl siding, dining room and eat-in kitchen, electric heat, central location in Winchester. **774-3990.** R1497



$94,500
Duplex in Winchester, two 2-bedroom units, updated furnace and roof, tenants pay utilities. **774-3990.** R1489



$131,500
Including GST. Winchester. New 3-bedroom, 2-storey being built. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, not exactly as shown. Early client picks colors. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1487



$99,900
Chesterville. Could have in-home business in this spacious 3-bedroom home, many updates, on lovely large lot. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1441



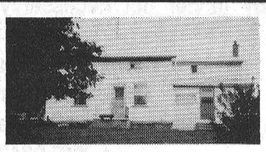
$119,900
Mountain. 1-year-old, on almost 5 acres, 535 ft. frontage, quality throughout, large eat-in kitchen, oak cupboards, a must to see. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1471



$59,900
South of Chesterville. Price has been reduced for quick sale, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, away from road for privacy. Call now. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1479



$99,000
Chesterville. A rare find - 2-storey charmer on the river, original woodwork, tin ceilings, wood flooring, formal dining, family room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1511



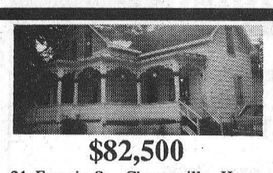
$86,900
Chesterville. All the charm of country living, amazing 2-storey, 4-bedroom home on breathtaking country lot. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1488



$168,000
Merrickville. Beautiful, elegant bed and breakfast, large lot, quiet end of town, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, more. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1509



$119,000
Crysler. 3+1 bedroom Viceroy, garage insulated and heated, super country home, on 1 acre, inground pool and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1480



$82,500
21 Francis St., Chesterville. Home with character, lovely treed, serviced lot, new kitchen, formal dining room, living room, new flooring, wrap-around verandah, deck, walk to all amenities. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1458

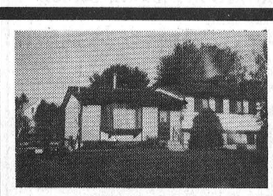


$174,000
Main St., South Mountain. Fully licensed restaurant, seats 60, air conditioned, living quarters, almost new equipment, financial statement available, good family operation. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393 or Wayne Morgan, 774-2190.** C127

Century 21

$50,000
77 acres, near Dunbar, barn and remains of old stone house. L396

$32,900
One full acre, on Holmes Road, nice area, good road frontage. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** L410



$112,000
Morewood. Family-sized beauty! Great family home with rec room, on almost 1/2 acre lot. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1468



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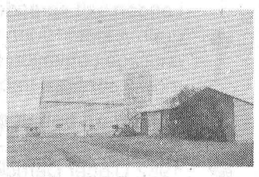
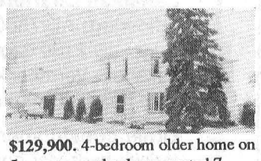


$150,000 . 70-acre hobby farm, 22 acres tiled, 3-bedroom home, large barn set up for cattle, silo, several outbuildings, many possibilities.



$129,900. 4-bedroom older home on 5 acres, completely renovated 7 years ago, double attached insulated garage, large barn, 2 outbuildings, Berwick area.

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$110,000. 9.2 acres in Chesterville, ready to develop, excellent location.



$350,000. Working dairy farm, 240 acres includes cattle, quota and equipment, 3-bedroom bungalow, attached 3-car garage, new machine shed.

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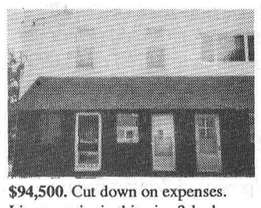
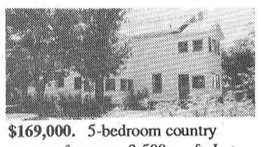
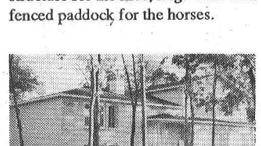
$195,000. Vendor wants to retire. Complete stock of approx. $45,000, also includes neat and tidy furnished 3-bedroom home plus a possibility of a vendor takeback of first mortgage.



$94,500. Cut down on expenses. Live upstairs in this nice 3-bedroom apartment and operate your own business out of this large store-front on the main level. Separate hydro meters for up and down. Well-maintained building with some income already in place.



$169,000. 5-bedroom country retreat of approx. 3,500 sq. ft. Lots of character, original woodwork, tin ceilings, oak floors, 2-1/2 acres, additional land available, play structure for the kids, large barn with fenced paddock for the horses.



$179,000. Be the king of your den at Fox Fire Ridge, 2-year-old split level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, airtight fireplace insert, all on a full acre treed lot.

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$39,900. Southeast of Chesterville, 12-acre building lot on paved road, 4 acres of this is a young maple bush, the balance is open land. If you are looking for the ideal country estate, this is it.



$177,000. Crysler Sunoco gas station plus space for three other business rentals. This is the only gas outlet in the village, an ideal location for a confectionary outlet or similar business.



$158,900. On Hwy. 31, south of Vernon, this sidesplit 3-bedroom on lot 100x500, with a detached workshop 18x26, is your ideal location for a business or hobby. There are 2 baths, attached single-car garage, finished basement, patio door to deck off family room, plus much more, completely renovated top to bottom.

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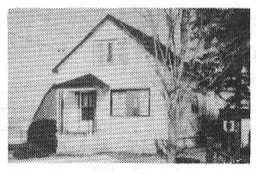
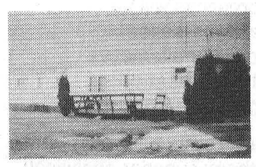


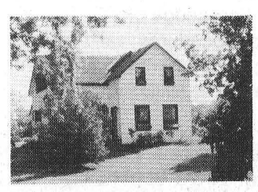
$64,000. Affordable in Winchester, 2-bedroom starter home with paved drive, garage and utility shed.



$69,900. Boucks Hill, lots of renovations done, home for a young family.



$20,500. Mobile, best buy, on rented lot by Cass Bridge.



$89,900. Mini hobby farm, Morewood, 2 acres, renovated home, 2 small barns.

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Conference tackles farm women's issues

LONDON — Farm women will be able to recharge their spirits at the Fifth National Farm Women's Conference being held Nov. 21-23 in London, Ont., says conference chairperson Donna Lunn.

During these times of uncertainty in Canada's agriculture industry, it is commonly the woman — wife, mother, partner — who tries to keep the family unit together when stress threatens to break it apart. Recognizing this situation, conference organizers have included speakers who will tackle problems of easing the "triple burden", equality, and finding positive solutions to family violence.

Other sessions will emphasize and celebrate Canadian farm women's contributions to Canada's most important industry — agriculture. One session will deal with the image of farm women as professionals, while during another, the results of a recent survey will be released, presenting a clearer picture of Canada's farm women.

Delegates to the conference will be asked to make history by ratifying the constitution of the Canadian Farm Women's Network, an organization which proposes to act as a national integrated voice for farm women's concerns by linking provincial farm women's organizations. Through discussion of resolutions on current agricultural issues like depressed grain prices, farm finances and ethanol fuel, the Network will also ask its members to set priorities for lobbying.

Conference registration is $107 for three days (meals included). Child care will be available, and partner tours have been organized. The conference is open to any farm woman, but registrations are limited and the deadline is Oct. 1.

For more information, contact your provincial co- ordinator of the Canadian Farm Women's Network or Betty Seminiuk, RR4, Thamesford, Ont., N0M 2M0. Tel.: 519-285-2640.

OBITUARIES

Mabel Grace Fraser

Mabel Grace Fraser formerly of Metcalfe died at Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, Sept. 10, 1991. She was 95.

Born on June 15, 1896 in Osgoode Township, Fraser was the daughter of the late Carson and Agnes McVey.

She is survived by her son Murray Fraser and her nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Alex Fraser, brothers Bob and Ken McVey, and sisters Margaret Stewart and Bertha Barber.

A member of the Baptist church, her funeral service was held at J.R Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Sept. 12, with Rev. James Mills officiating.

Interment was at the Springhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ken Barber, Arthur Barber, Hughie Stewart and Stewart McVey.

Helen Mae Waddell

Helen Mae Waddell died in an Ottawa hospital Aug. 21, 1991. She was 81.

Born in Matilda Township on April 8, 1910, she was the daughter of the late Garfield Darling and Eva Tweed.

Waddell taught mission band, was a 4-H leader, an active member of Metcalfe United Church, UCW and the Metcalfe seniors' club.

She is survived by children Donald, Harold, and Carolyn McGregor, all of Ottawa; Marion Arnold, Toronto; and Darlene Hall, Metcalfe; brothers Howard, Binghamton, N.Y.; Lloyd, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dwaine, Massena, N.Y.; and sisters Betty Heimerman, Anne Taylor, both of Syracuse, N.Y; and Marjorie Stemmerman, Holly Hill, Florida; 13 grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Percy Waddell, infant son Morris, brothers Harold, Reginald and Glen and sister Margurite.

Funeral service was at Metcalfe United Church on Sat., Aug. 24, with Pastor Wayne Atkinson officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons Kirk, Ricky, Derek, and Mark Waddell, Paul and Dain Arnold, Dana and Darryl Hall.



Mary-Anne Lauzon and the mother of Molson.

Dog search ends in Russell

RUSSELL — Mary-Anne Lauzon helped to make the world a better place for a little boy this week.

Wed., Sept. 11, Mary-Anne, her husband Geoff and their children turned over their three-and-a-half-year-old dog, Molson, to a disabled boy in Ottawa.

Molson is to act as a companion to Kaylen Parent, 3, who is constantly on oxygen, fed through a tube in his stomach, can't speak and has no motor control. Kaylen's parents have been searching for a dog since early August.

Lauzon says it took her a week to decide to give Molson away.

"It was painful, but I think we made the right decision," she said.

Lauzon says Molson has the perfect temperament to be a companion for Kaylen because he is "a people lover, and people love him. The more affection you give him, the more he gives back."

Molson also fit all of the other criteria set out by The Humane Society. He is quiet, affectionate and smart, which Lauzon says are traits common to his breed.

Molson was in the first litter of puppies born when Lauzon began breeding Labrador retrievers.

Although Lauzon never considered selling him, he is worth about $500.

Lauzon admits that it was painful to send Molson to a new home.

But she says her main goal as a breeder is to see families enjoying their pets. She hopes Molson "can show his potential and really mean something."

Children's concerts fill void

CORNWALL — Children of all ages will have the opportunity to enjoy a trio of concerts as part of Carousel Entertainment for Children's 1991/92 season.

Carousel is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to bringing live family entertainment by professional Canadian performers to residents in Cornwall and the surrounding areas.

All performances are scheduled at Aultsville Hall, Cornwall.

Some sponsorship assistance was provided by the City of Cornwall and the Ontario Arts Council.

"We saw a definite need for quality children's entertainment in the area and are extremely pleased to offer such an exceptional line-up," stated Melanie Baker-Brown, chairman of Carousel's executive committee, adding her group has been planning the concert series for over a year.

Baker-Brown said her committee holds a strong belief in the concept that young children thrive on a diverse range of musical and visual experiences.

"With the planning stage behind us, we are now actively promoting the series," she said.

Well-known Canadian children's entertainers *Kim and Jerry Brodey* will launch the series with a dynamic performance on Sat., Nov. 9.

The talented duo have four records, a video and several awards to their credit. The couple will delight both children and adults with their songs, dance, comedy and mime. They offer an environmentally friendly music show with styles ranging from reggae to rock.

Mermaid Theatre will present the classic tale of *Puss in Boots* Sat., Feb. 22, 1992 using live musicians, skilled actors, traditional storytelling and stunning puppets. Many of the unusual multi-media techniques for which this company is renowned are incorporated in the classic tale.

Theatre de L'Aubergine presents *Zigzag* on Sat., Mar. 28, 1992. It's the odyssey of three eccentric cafe owners who decide to open a bistro in a location no one else has thought of until now.

The audience comes upon the characters in this clever comedy just as they have landed in a remote desert. Original music and spectacular feats enhance the nonstop action of this troupe.

All shows begin at 2pm and tickets are $16 for the series of three concerts at Aultsville Hall. Tickets are available at the Art Gallery, 164 Pitt Street, Cornwall or by calling 938-0863.

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Mop Doll	Tues., Oct. 15	7:30-10:00 pm	$20 (one time offer)
Grapevine Bird's Nest	Tues., Oct. 22	7:30-10:00 pm	$15 (supplies extra)
Pine Cone Wreath	Tues., Nov. 5	7:30-10:00 pm	$15 (supplies extra)
Topiary Tree	Sat., Nov. 9	9:30-11:30 am	$15 (supplies extra)
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