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This week



Royal anniversary

The Royal Bank in Winchester had lots to celebrate last week as it marked its 100th anniversary in the village. An evening reception Thursday was the highlight of the celebrations, uniting past and present bank managers.

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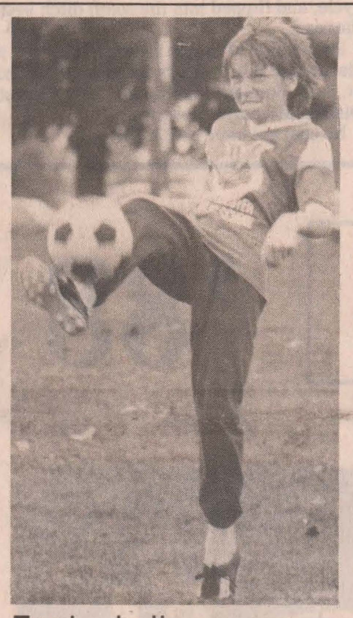

Foot -- ball

WPS forward Jennifer Stewart had to do a balancing act on this play during the Dundas County Junior Girls soccer tournament last week. Stewart and the WPS Hawks nipped 2-1 in the final game.

7



Alternatives

The Winchester Alternative School offers other options to people who want to finish high school without leaving their jobs, get jobs without leaving school and brush up on reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

2

Workshop

A child care workshop will be held at the Lions Den in Metcalfe tomorrow night (Thursday) beginning at 7:30pm.

Resource centre reaches milestone

WINCHESTER — Naomi's Family Resource Centre has reached its 1000th resident day and administrator Judith Running says the success of the crisis centre can be attributed to the enthusiasm and generosity of the community.

The resource centre is designed to support victims of abuse and their families through the crisis period after a bout of family violence. The centre's counselling and resources are available to the family as a whole, says centre administrator Judith Running. Although the centre offers shelter only for women and children, assistance is available for male victims of abuse as well.

The centre, which opened on Feb. 2, 1987, had its first resident on Feb. 10, and has been busy ever since, says Running. It has facilities for 12 people, but has accomodated as many as 15, says Running. "We couldn't turn anyone away. Even if it meant putting them on the couch".

Resident days are calculated by multiplying the number of residents with the length of their stays. So far, 41 women have used the centre's services, with their 75 children.

The centre provides safe, confidential shelter for women who have been abused physically, emotionally, sexually or psychologically. Temporary accomodations, food and clothing are offered to victims of abuse, as well as counselling and medical, legal and financial advice. The centre also operates a 24-hour hotline, and provides speakers to clubs and organizations on the topic of family violence.

Running says the centre is surpassing the numbers of residents anticipated. The centre, which serves all three united counties, has over 12,000 potential clients in the area, she says. According to federal statistics, one in every 10 women will be the victim of abuse. She estimates that there are 40,000 women and 80,000 children in the area. Of these 120,000 individuals, about 12,000 will be the victims of abuse.

Naomi's centre staff was surprised at the response it received within a few months of opening, says Running. Most women, refered by doctors, lawyers, police, clergy or from word of mouth, telephone first to ask about available services. The first step to rehabilitation, says Running, is to bring the abused woman into the office to discuss the problem. Many women who use the facility's services simply need the input of a counsellor with an objective point of view. Many do not use the centre's shelter. Others, who come first to have a talk with a counsellor, decide to remain, says Running.

A woman entering the centre has to go through the process of admission, including describing her abuser and making a list of people she is unwilling to speak with. Many refuse to speak to members of the extended family, says Running, because they do not want to be offered subjective points of view.

Lack of public transportation is one of the problems faced by rural women, says Running. With no bus service or taxis, the rural woman suffers from physicial isolation, since she feels she cannot discuss her problems with other women.

The third phase is contact with a social worker to discuss the courses of action the abused woman has available. At this stage, she may discuss custody of the children, seek legal advice or try for a reconciliation. Running says about 40 per cent of abused women seek reconciliations, although only about five per cent are successful.

The decision made by the woman, she says, must be an alternative comfortable to the woman. "She makes her own decisions," she stresses.

Naomi's centre is one of a growing number of facilities for victims of abuse in rural areas, including one centre in Carleton Place and another in Eganville. But Running says that abuse cuts across social classes and affects women everywhere.

The rural woman often has difficulty getting empathy among her extended family. Often, the abused woman blames herself for the abuse, and the extended family only reinforces this belief. Abuse, says Running, is a "silent crime. No one wants to admit it or discuss it."

The centre, which has three full time and two part-time staff members, can also draw on the skills and support of auxiliary organizations such as family counselling services. The purpose of the centre, says Running, is "like a band-aid" to help alleviate the crisis situation, and follow up on the solution later. After a client leaves the centre, she says that feedback is rare, but welcome. "Feedback is better than a pay check," she says.

Community support of the centre has been extensive. "I get a warm feeling," says Running of the area's response.

Recently, the Lion's Club of Zone 41 south printed brochures about the centre for advertising. They also had stickers and cards printed, an idea which the centre borrowed from Interval House, a similar centre in Kingston. This material is placed by staff and supporters in women's washrooms in the area to remind women about the services offered by the centre.

The centre, which is funded partially by social services of SD&G and the Ministry of Community and Social Services of Ontario, also gets donations from clubs and individuals, says Running, as well as the time offered by volunteers. Organizations ranging from churches to women's insitutes, sports clubs and the Junior Farmers have donated money and provided food for the centre. Some residents pay for their own room and board, and all residents share in the responsibilities of housekeeping and meal preparation.

When Running first came to the centre, she was surprised to find that the address of the residence was common knowledge. Most centres in larger cities only give post office box numbers, she says. But she says that there have been no problems so far, and the publicity has been to the centre's advantage.



Don't forget to eat your peas

Megan Crump, 4, celebrates Thanksgiving during a meal for Kindergarten and Junior Kindergarten students at Osgoode Public School last Friday.

Press Photo—Blanchfield

Roadworkers accept 3-year contract

CORNWALL — The 40 unionized roadworkers locked out by the United Counties were back at work Thursday morning after they accepted a three-year contract.

At a meeting Wed., Oct. 7, the workers, members of Local 1715 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted to accept the contract by a margin of 60 per cent.

Wages and the issue of work being contracted out to non-union members were the two main points of contention in the dispute. The workers had been without a contract since March 21, and were locked out two weeks ago after previous mediation talks broke down.

The county employees had been seeking a $1-an-hour raise, but agreed to accept a salary increase of 60 cents each year for three years.

In exchange for agreeing to a smaller increase, the road workers received a three-year guarantee that their work will not be contracted out. Although the United Counties had no plans to contract out work, the employees were seeking a clause in the contract stating there would be no reduction in working hours or present staff due to contracting out.

Merchants plan huge Christmas tree

WINCHESTER — Village merchants are hoping to offer "Eastern Ontario's largest decorated Christmas tree" as the centrepiece of their special Christmas season activities this year.

Gary Annable of the Winchester chamber of commerce said the village centennial committee and council plan to rent the vacant lot at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets for the Christmas tree.

A tradition of several years ago will also be revived this year in the form of a Christmas lighting contest. Details for the contest are not completely finalized, but organizers hope to have judging done between Dec. 14 and Dec. 20.

The lighting contest is open to anyone in the village, and no formal registration is required. Staff of CJOH-TV's Regional Contact have been asked to judge the contest.

Entries will be judged in two classes, residential and commercial. In the residential class, first, second and third prizes of $100, $75 and $50 will be awarded, Annable said. There are no prizes for commercial entries, "just honorable mention", he added.

Also finalized at a chamber of commerce meeting Oct. 6 was the date for the annual Santa Claus parade. The parade will be held Dec. 5, the first Saturday in December. Few changes are planned from last year's format.

As in previous years, the parade chairman will be John Adams. Anyone wanting to enter a float in the parade is asked to contact Adams at 774-2515.

Organizers are planning to have the CKBY Travelling Road Show set up at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence on the day of the parade for a live radio broadcast, and possibly to judge the parade as well.

Store hours for the Christmas season have been finalized. Most stores will be open until 9pm beginning Mon., Dec. 7 with all stores adopting these extended hours by Fri., Dec. 10.

The annual Midnight Madness sale is also on the list of upcoming events. The sale will run from 8pm to midnight Oct. 29, 30 and 31 with most stores offering specials those three days.



Going for a ride at Crysler Park Sunday afternoon. Press Photo—Must

Consultants to draw up master plan for future Greely community centre

GREELY — An architectural landscape firm has been contracted by Osgoode Township to design a 50-acre park in Greely.

At its council meeting last week council approved a resolution recommending the township enter into an agreement with Corush, Larocque, Sunderland & Partners to draw up a master plan for Andy Shields Family Park in Greely.

Township Clerk Wayne Robinson said the agreement calls for Osgoode to pay the Nepean company $8,800 plus expenses for a plan which will suit the special recreational needs of the village.

The number one priority for the park is a community centre, said Wayne Hatherall, the chairman of the Greely Community Centre Board.

Hatherall said he would like to see a community centre building on the land "within the next two years."

At present, the park is made up of 30 acres, which includes two softball diamonds and a soccer field.

In May, the township purchased another 20 acres of usable parkland from Andy Shields for $300,000.

The land is adjacent to the current park and it was the township's wish to redevelop the new 50 acre parcel into an expanded park.

Hatherall said the master plan will not call for the demolition or renovation of the current parkland but it will create a plan for the remaining land which will suit Greely's short and long term recreational needs.

The plan will allow for longer term projects such as a senior citizen's apartment, said Councillor Blaine Ball, who was pleased with council's decision to give the plan the official go-ahead last Tuesday.

"I think it's an essential step to ensure we get full value out of the property," said Ball.

The master plan will also ensure that previous mistakes in planning will not be repeated, said Hatherall.

He said there were drawbacks with the design of the previous 30-acre parcel. In order to accommodate a second ball diamond and a soccer field it was necessary to make the diamond a lot smaller than desired.

The second diamond is "not up to (tournament) standards (because) people can hit the ball over the fence too easily," said Hatherall.

"We don't want the community centre to interfere with future recreation," added Ball.

The plan should be ready for council's approval by the end of November, said Ball.

He also said public meetings are to be scheduled to find out the needs of the community for the park.

Steve Sunderland, the partner in charge of the project from the Nepean firm, said his designers will take a look at the "natural potential" of the land and get input from the township, interest groups, and the community and "marry the two together" into a suitable vision for the park.

As yet, his firm hasn't had the opportunity to take a "good hard look" at the site or the requirements. Sunderland said he is waiting for the final paperwork to go through before the first steps can be taken.

When planning does start, he said it will take one to one-and-a-half months to complete the plan.

Corush, Larocque, Sunderland & Partners is a Nepean based landscape architecture and interior design firm. It has been in operation for 12 years, said Sunderland.

It has worked on design projects for the University of Ottawa and did landscape planning and corridor work on the OC Transpo transitway system in Ottawa.

Alternative School has flexibility in learning

WINCHESTER — Every evening, Linda Foster sets aside an hour to do homework with her 14-year-old son. The difference is that Foster also does her own homework.

A high school graduate, she decided to take an accounting course at the Winchester Alternative School when the real estate office where she is an executive assistant lost the services of its bookkeeper. Foster, who had studied accounting in high school, decided to take over the task for her office. She thought a brush-up course would help.

Foster began taking the correspondence course in May, with a break for summer. The course consists of 20 lessons at a rate of about two lessons per week. Every Thursday night, Foster has an opportunity to ask questions about the course or get help with her lessons at a tutorial session.

Foster says she feels no pressure to attend the tutorials if she has no problems with the lessons. The evening often becomes a chance to discuss problems with other students. "Rather than trying to mull it over yourself, you have the support of a small group," says teacher Christine Must.

"There's not as much pressure when you want to do it," says Foster of the correspondence lessons. She enjoys the freedom of being able to set her own pace. But Foster, who has been out of school for 16 years, says she would not hesitate to take a course in a classroom situation where she would have to ask questions. "It's you who would benefit," she says.

It was the flexibility of the home study program that attracted her, she says. She is considering taking other courses, perhaps French or law, but she says that these would not be as self-explanatory as accounting, and it might help to take these courses with other students to debate and discuss issues.

"We're the eleventh high school in the board," says teacher Mike Lewis. The correspondence courses, he says, have a very high success rate among students away from the high school setting. Many adult students, he says, are afraid of returning to high school in a classroom situation with young people. The Alternative School, held in the old provincial court room on Main Street, provides a relaxed adult atmosphere. Correspondence courses, which cost $35 for texts and instruction booklets, refund $25 when the text is returned.

Lewis says the Alternative School offers an option for people who are only a few credits short of a high school diploma to finish the missing credits without having to give up their jobs. Homemakers sometimes take correspondence courses to get away from the afternoon soaps.

The Alternative School is developing another program especially for women who are planning to re-enter the work force after spending years in the home. The new program will outline career planning strategies, such as resume writing, as well as offering independent courses for career development.

The second facet to the Alternative School is the Futures program, which offers courses for students 19 to 25 years of age while they are developing job skills.

Rose Lewis, 20, who just entered the program, combines morning study with afternoon job experience. She gets paid $200 weekly for going to school in the morning and working in the afternoon.

Lewis who quit school at 15, says that she had "no interest in school" at the time. She went into training as a chef's assistant. When she returned to her home town of Winchester, she discovered that there were few job opportunities without a high school education. She searched for three months, then turned to the Futures program.

The Futures program, which opened in Winchester at the end of April, pays students to go to school and work in a job-related setting in the afternoons. The aim of the program is to upgrade the student's education to Grade 10 for an apprenticeship, or Grade 12 for a diploma in order to get a better job.

The on-the-job experience provides the student with a start to finding a more meaningful permanent job. Applicants must be out of school for one year and must be out of work for at least 12 weeks. They are paid $20 per day to attend classes from 9am to noon, and $4.55 per hour for 15 to 20 hours of work per week.

The morning courses, tailored to fit each student's job goals, may range from English and mathematics to social studies and small engine repair, depending on the requirements of the job. They are evaluated for job skills and aptitude by the area Futures co-ordinator, and may work on jobs from repair work to waitressing or hairdressing.



Three R's

Gerald Merkley and Christine Must go over a lesson. The one-on-one attention students receive at the Alternative School is incentive for them to learn faster.

Press Photo—Laucius

The year-long program, says instructor Tom Beardsall, has drawn in four students so far, and other students are being currently evaluated for the program. He says the popularity of Futures has spread by word-of-mouth.

Lewis, who is taking a Man in Society course and a grade nine math course, says her academic skills will help her in the workplace. She hopes to take a course in hotel management and hospitality eventually.

Lewis' teacher is also her boss. Her afternoon placement is in Beardsall's hotel in Chesterville, where she spends her afternoon learning maid work, cooking and working on the new dining room menu.

Lewis admits she would be wary of going back to high school. The classroom setting, she says, makes her nervous and upset. At the Alternative School, Lewis has a chance to learn in a one-on-one situation. She appreciates the opportunity to go to school with people of her own age. "It's not really school, either," she says of the friendly environment.

The third phase of the Alternative School is the literacy and numeracy program. Gerald Merkley entered the Alternative School about a month ago, when he heard about the program through Adult Protective Services. With the encouragement of his mother, he decided to develop skills in basic literacy and numeracy.

Literacy is the ability to recognize letters and read words. Numeracy is the ability to recognize numbers and do basic addition and subtraction. Merkley, who left school to work on the family farm turned to working for his uncle, a carpenter, when the farm was sold. He goes to the Alternative School at 9am each morning and continues until 11:30am. Since he began the program, he has advanced from identifying letters and numbers to being able to read simple sentences and do addition and subtraction.

"He's progressing very quickly," says Merkley's teacher, Christine Must. She adds that teaching adult literacy provides an extra challenge in finding reading material that has a high interest for the student while keeping the vocabulary at a lower level. Merkley has been diligent about attending classes, and has never found the lessons frustrating, says Must. "The first time he read something, a gleam came to his eye and he had a big smile," she remembers.

Must and Merkley are progressing through reading newspaper articles and looking at newspaper grocery ads, which allows Merkley to identify words through their accompanying pictures. Merkley has written a short story about a trip to Kitchener. Must hopes to introduce him to literature by reading chapters out of the James Herriot vet series. She hopes that his background in farming will keep him interested enough in the stories to continue reading.

The literacy and numeracy program is also open to students who want to further develop their skills. For more information about any of the Alternative School's programs, call 774-2981.

Three accidents mar holiday weekend

WINCHESTER — Three accidents in the area over the Thanksgiving weekend have resulted in injuries.

Four North Dundas District High School students, including three exchange students were injured early Sunday morning when their car missed a stop sign and skidded into a two-metre deep drainage ditch.

The four students, who were returning from a non-alcohol nightclub in Ottawa, were southbound on the 8th line road separating Osgoode and Winchester townships. The 1985 Dodge stationwagon driven by Brian Johnston, 17, of Winchester, failed to negotiate the T-intersection and plunged into a drainage ditch on the Winchester side. Damages to the stationwagon amounted to $12,000.

Juan Ocamp-Valle, 19, of Bogota, Columbia sustained a fractured vertebrae in the accident. Ricardo DeLaCueva, 18, suffered serious internal injuries. Both were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said both are in stable condition.

Ole Schewelies, 16, of Zeven, Germany, sustained whiplash and bruised ribs. Seventeen-year-old Winchester resident Brian Johnston sustained cracked ribs, a fractured wrist and abdominal bleeding. Both students have been released from hospital.

One of the students was brought to hospital by the Osgoode Township emergency van attended by the Osgoode Township fire department, say Winchester OPP. No charges have been laid.

Charges are pending in a Saturday evening accident near Chesterville.

Gary Stephenson, 23, of RR2 Newington, was northbound on County Road 7 in a 1978 Oldsmobile. He failed to stop at a sign and collided with a 1984 Ford driven by Dorothy Henderson, 59, of Long Sault. Both cars sustained extensive damage.

Injuries to both drivers and Jeanette Robertson, a passenger in the Henderson car, were classified by police as major.

An accident shortly after midnight on Sunday morning resulted in major injuries to a 15-year-old Mountain Township girl.

Eastbound on County Road 38 on a motorcycle, the girl lost control of the motorcycle, and flipped into the south ditch beside the road.

She sustained major injuries, and was not discovered until seen by a passing motorist at 8am Sunday and taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

No charges have been laid.

Ratepayer wants road for own access

METCALFE — An Osgoode man has asked council here to consider building a road so he and his neighbors can access their land properly.

Maurice Ross, of Concession 6, lots 25 and 26 told Osgoode councillors at its meeting last week a road must be opened west of Hwy. 31 and south of Regional Road 6 so he can reach his land.

So far only one access road exists and it ends at the property owned by K.M. Froome of Metcalfe, said Ross.

Referring to his neighbors he said it was "unfair for people to buy land and then...find out they can't build a house on it" because they can't get to it.

Ross told council he had the support of at least three neighbors and three of them were in the council chambers showing support for him as he addressed council.

He attempted to sway council by reminding them the township's tax base would increase if his neighbors were allowed access to the land and develop it.

Works Supt. Hiram Hatchett said he would examine the location closely to see what could be done about the request.

Councillor Mary Cooper told Ross the road he wanted could cost about $100,000. Ross replied "That's scare tactics, Mary," which caused several of the councillors to break out in grins.

"We've got to take a serious look at this. You can't laugh it off and say $100,000," Ross shot back.

But Cooper was quick to defend her earlier estimate saying "that's a rough realistic figure to build that road."

Councillor Blaine Ball asked Matchett to speak to Gordon Pratt, the township's director of development, before the next Roads' Committee meeting which is scheduled for tomorrow.

Council also invited Ross to attend the meeting to present his concerns to the committee.

Cooper asked Ross to bring a sketch map to show the number of people affected.

Rose said Pratt has aerial photographs of the area which show the situation clearly.

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The bank took on a whole "new" look for last week's anniversary celebration.

Royal Bank looks back on 100 years

WINCHESTER — It was time for a party at the Winchester Royal Bank last week.

A 100th birthday is something to celebrate, and bank staff made the most of the occasion. Former managers and bankers from other branches were on hand Thursday evening to share some birthday cake and memories.

According to memorabilia assembled for the occasion, the first bank was opened in Winchester in 1887 by a Mr. Brown of Alexandria. According to the history of Winchester written in 1934 for Old Home Week, Artimus Ward Beach was the bank's first teller. He returned to his native village from Topeka, Kan. to accept the position on Aug. 4, 1887.

The bank itself opened on Oct. 4, and was known as the "Union Bank of Lower Canada". The name was changed Sept. 1, 1925 to "Royal Bank."

The bank has had a total of 19 managers in its history, beginning with a Mr. S.L. Forest. The present-day manager, Phil Snyder, took over in 1981.

Area schools were invited to participate in the birthday celebrations. Students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 were asked to color pictures of Leo the Lion and the Calgary Olympic bear. Winners, presented with their prizes Thursday evening, were Matthew Barton, Senior Kindergarten; Danny Byers, for Grades 1 and 2; Natalie Patterson, from Nationview Public School for Grades 3 and 4 and Mark Vandelst from St. Mary's school in Chesterville for Grades 5 and 6.

The celebration was also good news for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Snyder presented a cheque for $1,250 to hospital finance chairman Ron Workman and executive director Bert Stel.

Guests at the evening reception included Wayne Pope, the bank's area market manager for Eastern Ontario, and Jack Hatcher, manager of the Winchester branch from 1960 to 1969.



The birthday staff

The present-day staff at the Royal Bank looked back on 100 years of history last week. From left are Brenda Hogaboam, Earl McBean, Phil Snyder, Sandra Semple, Shirley Levere, Joyce Hart, Louise Foubert, Eleanor Kerr, Elizabeth Pelkey, Carolyn Hedge, Barb Gibson, Kelly Vincent, Donna Visser, Lorrie Munro, Arlene Bryan and Cathy Albert. Absent, Karen Holmes.

Press Photo—Must

Foundation appeal straight from the heart

WINCHESTER — Dundas County has won a reputation as a community with a heart.

"Dundas County has an excellent reputation," said Janie MacDiarmid, newly-appointed Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario area co-ordinator for SD&G. "Your campaign revenues per capita are extremely high."

At their first meeting since last May, members of the foundation's Dundas chapter were told that donations to the county's In Memoriam fund total $1.04 per capita — the highest in Ontario.

The county's reputation should receive another boost next month with an all-volunteer fundraising dance. Entertainment, the use of a hall, bar proceeds, tickets and posters will all be donated for the dance to be held Nov. 14 at the Chesterville Legion hall.

"It looks like an evening where people have donated everything and the winner will be the heart and stroke foundation," said chapter president Alan Sharkey. The Country Friends musical duo have offered their services free of charge, while the Legion has donated the hall and all bar proceeds.

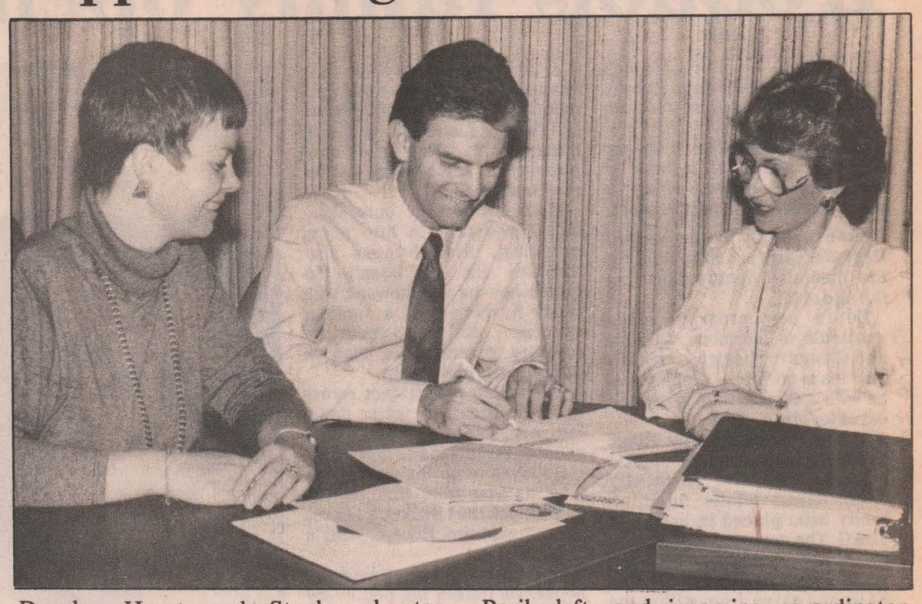
Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be TV anchorman Max Keeping, while the guest of honor will be Noella Leclair, the first patient to receive an artificial heart.

"Without any questioning at all, she (Leclair) just said yes," Sharkey told foundation members at the Oct. 8 meeting. "I have a lot of admiration for her already."

"She has been everywhere and done everything for this organization," added regional manager Jeannette Scrimshaw.

Admission to the dance will be $5, which includes a lunch.

Another fundraising event planned for the coming year is a second Dance for Heart to be hosted by Jennifer Gregoire of Chesterville. Aerobics instructor Gregoire organized a similar event last year. The date has yet to be confirmed.



Dundas Heart and Stroke chapter president Alan Sharkey discusses plans with former county co-ordinator Judy Baril, left, and incoming co-ordinator Janie MacDiarmid at a chapter meeting last Thursday.

Foundation members were also told the chapter has a new chairman for the In Memoriam committee. The committee, which collects donations made at funeral homes in memory of recently deceased people, was chaired for many years by Anita Weagant, who will be stepping down this year. The new chairman of the In Memoriam committee will be Sheila Casselman of Chesterville. Another vacancy on the executive, that of vice-president, should be filled shortly, Sharkey said.

"We had a good team last year, and these people will only be positive additions," he added.

The county also has a new area co-ordinator. Dundas has been added to the territory of Janie MacDiarmid, who was already co-ordinator for Stormont and Glengarry. Previous co-ordinator Judy Baril will now have responsibility for Lanark, Leeds and Grenville.

"We just streamlined it so we both had a tri-county unit," said Baril.

Ladies Aid visits Manor

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting Oct. 5 at 7pm at Dundas Manor with 22 members present including three who are residents.

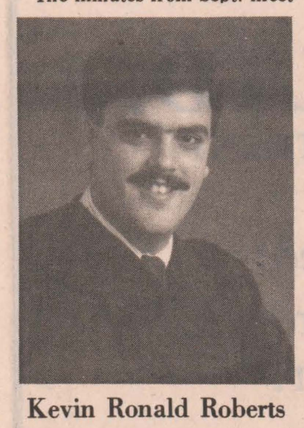
Janet Clapp welcomed everyone and the hymn "Now Thank We All Our Lord" was sung accompanied by Doris McVey at piano. Janet read a poem titled "Thoughtful Time" followed with devotions and a prayer. Clara Stel did a reading on growing old.

The minutes from Sept. meeting were read by Marilyn Wouters.

Phyllis Workman and Norma Duncan reported sending cards and a gift to go to one person.

The treasurers report was read by Elizabeth Morrison. Everyone agreed to give money to the Board of Managers to have the church carillon repaired.

A number of hymns were sung and enjoyed by all. The evening ended with a light lunch being served by Karen Skuce, Clara Stel and a few other willing hands.



Kevin Ronald Roberts

Ron and Gwen Roberts of Metcalfe are pleased to announce the graduation of their son, Kevin, from Algonquin College. Kevin graduated with honors from the Computer Technician course. He is presently employed at the Bank of Canada as a computer operator and programmer. Good luck from Mom, Dad and Randy.

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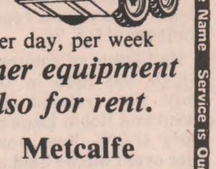

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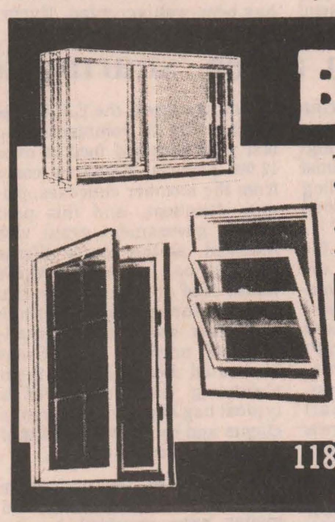

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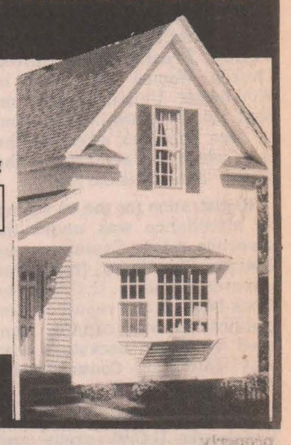

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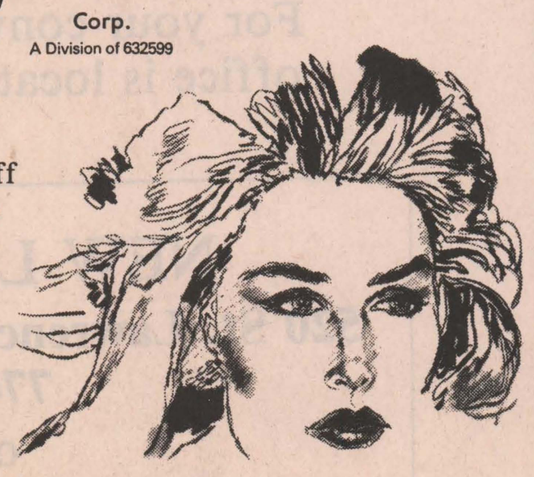

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Iroquois family opens home to handicapped man

IROQUOIS — For former Chesterville residents Robert and Gayle Thompson, "it was love at first sight."

For 35-year-old Mike, a former Gatineau resident, it was a chance for a new way of life, a way denied him the past 20 years.

Mike was put in the Rideau Regional Centre, an institute for the mentally handicapped, at the age of 15.

But a new program made available to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has given Mike a new lease on life — a chance to be with a family that loves and cares for him.

Thanks to the Family Home Program devised by the Ontario government, five mentally handicapped adults have already been placed in homes in SD&G. The government hopes to eventually place 25, 18 from the Rideau Regional Centre, Smiths Falls and seven from within the United Counties.

"For a person with a burden, for people in Mike's situation the program is ideal," said Robert Thompson. There's little to lose and much to gain. "I don't think a person will know until he tries it," he said, relaxing at the kitchen table in the family's Iroquois home.

He and his wife both maintain that Mike, who moved in with the family nine months ago, isn't a burden. Other than the odd country record, and an occasional snack of Coke and chips, his demands are few.

Mike, along with the Thompsons two sons, Bruce, 8, and Wayne, 12, brings the family total to five.

A lot of people "wrack their brains out" trying to entertain a mentally handicapped person. But they've found it's the simple things that bring the most pleasure to their home sharer, the Thompsons say.

Mike is not very outspoken, but if you talk to him about camping, his shyness disappears. He still hasn't forgotten how he was dowsed with water by Robert on a summer excursion and says he'll remember to return the deed on their next camping trip.

Each time the subject comes up, new threats of water dowsing are jokingly made, and counter-threats made in return.

He loves to go for walks, "as long as you take him on the same block that Becker's (store) is on," explains Robert, with a grin.

He also helps out around the house. He makes his bed every morning, dries the dishes, works in the garden and "he's a great strawberry picker," the Thompsons say.

A music lover at heart, Mike enjoys the work of country musician Johnny Cash and the Beatles. Playing a quiz game, akin to verbal Trivial Pursuit, Robert frequently tests Mike's musical knowledge.

Mike comes out a winner each time, naming the artist seconds after Robert begins singing the song.

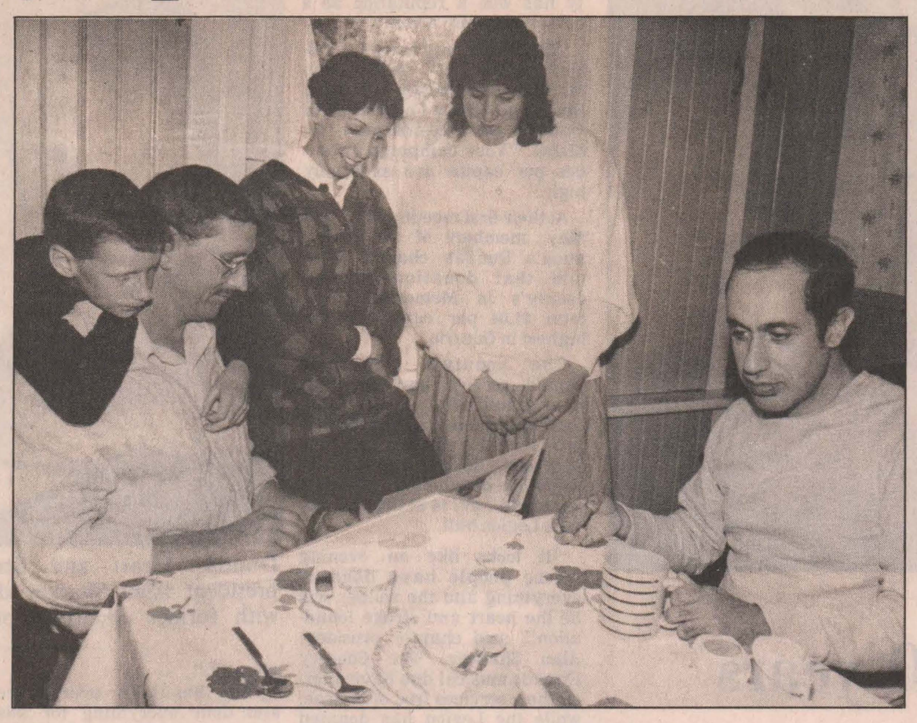
Gayle and Robert admit it wasn't easy introducing Mike to his new home, but after he "got his routine down" it was smooth sailing.

"There's an acceptance that there's going to be some difficulties," Robert said. But they just "crossed the bridges" as they came to them.

The family also worried Mike wouldn't fit in at the church they attend. "That was our main concern," Gayle said. "That's our main outing really."

But he was a hit there and has been well accepted. Everyone smiles at him and says hello each Sunday, she said.

"I think this is an excellent match," adds Debbie St-John-de-Wit, recruiter for the family home program. "Mike's very happy here," she says, and gets an eager nod of approval from the home sharer, just finishing his dinner.



Robert and Gayle Thompson say that opening their home to Mike, right, hasn't been too difficult.

Photo—Kielec

The mentally handicapped should be part of the community, not locked away in an institute, de Wit said. She doesn't mean to "put down" institutions, but families offer a more caring environment, she explained. Home providers say they have seen great advances in their home sharers while living in a family home. Although the home sharer won't be miraculously cured, they do improve in a home environment, de Wit said.

Institutionalizing the mentally handicapped is no longer regarded as the be-all, end-all, solution, she said; they belong in the community.

Placing the mentally handicapped in the community also makes sound economic sense, she explained. It costs the government $40,000 a year to keep a mentally handicapped adult institutionalized. The bill to place the same person with a home provider is between $12,000 and $15,000.

Although it is by no means a way of getting rich, the program is a way to earn some extra income, Gayle said. The Thompsons will receive roughly $7,600 annually for opening their home to Mike.

The family provides meals for their home sharer and also does his laundry. Mike buys his clothes and any other extras from the money he receives from the government and the workshop he works at.

The workshop, Seaway Valley Enterprises, was created to give jobs to the handicapped. It contracts out various jobs, such as the making of hangers and the filling of tape dispensers. Home sharers attend the shop from Monday to Friday each week.

After living with a home sharer even the most able providers need a vacation and this is where Chesterville residents Cheryl and Maurice Blacquiere fit in.

The Blacquiere home has been designated as a relief home by the government. The family doesn't keep a home sharer full time but fills in when other home providers take their two-week vacation. The family may also take in a home sharer in an emergency, such as a home break-down.

The Blacquiere opted for the family relief program rather than becoming full-time home providers right away. "We were going to take a big dive right at the beginning," said Cheryl Blacquiere. But they decided instead to start in the relief program "to get an idea of it."

They got their first assignment this summer, taking in a mentally handicapped woman named Lena. They enjoyed the two weeks she spent with them so much they now want to become full-time home providers.

"It's self-rewarding — self satisfaction," she maintained. "I'm not doing it for the glory."

A home sharer will "test you", and a person must know when to be firm with them, she said. But she added; "They're always happy. I find they bring out the best in you."

To keep a mentally handicapped adult, a person must be able to give "a lot of time and a lot of love," Blacquiere said. "I have to say they are the two main ingredients." Good common sense is also an asset, she added.

No special qualifications are needed to become a home provider or to be a relief home, de Wit said. To be eligible, a person must be 18 years old, in good physical health, and able to provide a good home for a mentally handicapped adult.

Before approving a home sharing arrangement, the house of the prospective family is given a fire inspection. The size of the home sharer's room, its heating and ventilation are also checked.

Statistics provided by the government show a total of 1,427 mentally handicapped people currently live in SD&G and Prescott-Russell. Of that total, 1,240 are mentally handicapped adults.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program can contact Debbie St-John de Wit at the Developmental Services Centre, Cornwall, at 937-3072.

Area United Church Women agree 'sharing is caring'

WINCHESTER — The annual fall rally for Region 3 of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held in Winchester United Church on Sept. 30. Representatives from 13 area churches attended the rally which was centered on the theme "Sharing is Caring".

Registration for the 90 women in attendance was under the direction of Jean Casselman and Marion Casselman from Winchester Springs U.C.W. The Book Display and report on new publications was capably handled by Betty Beckstead and Kay, Literature Convenors for Presbyterial U.C.W.

Supper was provided by the Winchester U.C.W. group and took the form of a simulated "soup kitchen" meal. The simple, but nutritious, meal consisted of homemade soup, bread, cheese, muffins and applesauce.

Regional vice-president Orma Earl chaired the evening program which began with a singalong conducted by organist Leila Twiname and welcoming words to the ladies gathered together.

Morrisburg U.C.W. led the group in Worship using the theme "Poverty and the Homeless". Sydney Smith and Margaret Dutta used scripture readings from St. Matthew and 1 Kings to elaborate on the theme.

Guest speaker, Betty Gross, was introduced by Orma Earl and thanked by Doris Cross from Chesterville. Mrs. Gross is the buyer of supplies for the Emergency Food and Clothing Centre which operates from McLeod-Stewarton United Church in Ottawa. Because of its location at 507 Bank Street, the centre is commonly referred to as "Centre 507" and it involves several denominations. Open five days a week, the E.F.C.C. is operated by 70 volunteers who last year supplied food to over 12,000 persons. Finances come from the member churches, private donations, and this past year a government grant was received. At the centre clients receive a bag of groceries which would feed one person for two days. Counselling, guidance and other assistance is available as needed. Mrs. Gross illustrated her talk by demonstrating the contents of a typical bag of groceries given to clients and by showing slides of actual situations in Ottawa.

Donations of non-perishable foods, good used clothing and money were provided by the ladies attending the Rally and forwarded to Centre 507.

Presbyterial President, Linda Kubelka, brought greetings from Presbyterial U.C.W. and also reported on the National U.C.W. Conference which was held in July in Waterloo, Ont. This national conference celebrated the 25th Anniversary of United Church Women.

Presbyterial Treasurer, Doris Begg, presented a report of the finances of U.C.W.

Highlights of Summer Event which was held in Ottawa in July were related by Esther Noon and Robin Lane of Morrisburg U.C.W. Next year's summer event will be held in Kemptville.

Each local U.C.W. group reported on upcoming special events. Brinston U.C.W. President, Lila Fawcett, thanked all who had participated in making the rally a success.

All U.C.W. members and guests joined in singing the closing hymn and sharing the benediction.

Metcalfe 4-H'ers off to good start

METCALFE — The Metcalfe North 4-H Club led by Mrs. Myra Kelly is off to a great start. The fall 4-H club project is "A Taste of Ontario Fruit and Vegetables."

At the first meeting Andy Booth was nominated president, Dean Patterson vice-president, Kyle Maahs secretary and Alison Kelly press reporter. Three of six meetings have been completed.

In this club the nutritional value and grading of fruit and vegetables will be studied. Various methods of cooking and a variety of recipes will be tried by the 11 members.

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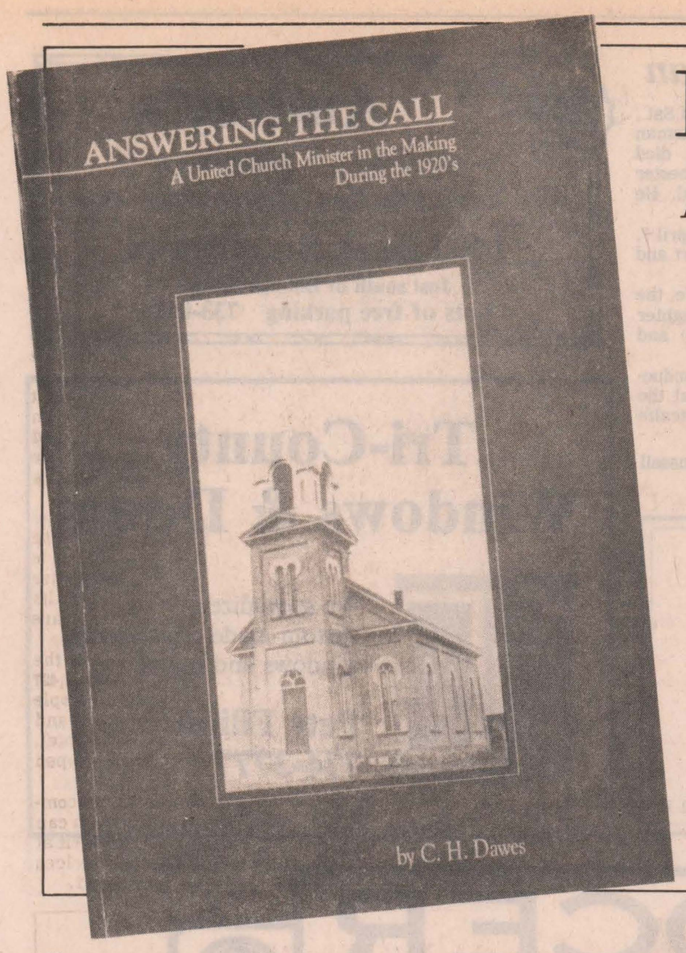

Minister publishes memoirs

Answering The Call: A United Church Minister

KINGSTON — In 1913, more than one million people crossed the Atlantic Ocean in search of a better life in North America. Among them was a five-year-old boy who would one day become a United Church minister.

Metcalfe and Edwards were among the communities that would be served by the future clergyman, Charles Haddon Spurgeon Dawes. Ordained in 1930, Dawes preached to congregations in Ontario and western Quebec for the next 45 years. In 1975 he retired and became a part-time minister at Calvary United Church in Kingston.

The minister, who had worked as a reporter on the staff of the Montreal Star 50 years earlier, decided to begin writing a history of his family and his own career. The final result, published this year, is a 235-page autobiography — the first of a two-volume set.

Dawes and his wife Kathleen have four children, including Winchester physician Dr. Raymond Dawes. The author credits another son, Peter, with giving him the necessary encouragement to complete the project.

Answering the Call: A United Church Minister in the Making During the 1920s traces Dawes childhood, emigration to Canada from England, and his early career. The book also offers a first-hand look at a bygone era, offering glimpses of life at home and at school in the years surounding the First World War.

Among the author's recollections is a detailed account of exactly how to start a Model T Ford, and a look at the early days of hockey — "While I believe there was one more player to a team, the action looked about the same as today's."

The advent of the automobile, the gramophone and the first days of radio are nostalgically recalled, along with the glory days of train travel.

Born Sept. 16, 1907 in Southampton, England, Dawes is the son of Charles James Dawes and Annette Elizabeth Spurgeon. The family travelled to America in 1913 when his father left his job with the post office to go into the sausage-making business.

"While mother and dad knew very little about Canada, a country ignored in Britain almost as much as it is today, they did know that the Union Jack was flown there and that George V was its king," the author recalls.

Dawes describes his father's occasionally ill-advised business ventures with gentle humor. After attempts to sell pork sausages in Pennsylvania proved unsuccessful, the family moved to St. Anne de Bellevue in Quebec to try their luck in a new country. When French Candians proved no more attracted to home-made pork sausages than the Americans, Dawes' father went into a new line of work as "The English Grocer."

Meanwhile, young Charles attended Montreal High School, graduating two years early in 1922, at the age of 14.

From 1923 to 1927, Dawes was a student at McGill University, earning a BA. He spent his summers working as a junior reporter at the Montreal Star, and was faced with a choice between journalism and the ministry as a career. In the end the church won out, and Dawes became a student minister in 1925.

What lay ahead is described as "more than 50 rewarding years as a minister."

Answering the Call is available from the West Wind Press, 5805 112 Street, Suite 304, Edmonton, Alta., T6H 3J4.

Osgoode, Gloucester to discuss problem boundary addresses

METCALFE — A boundary addressing discrepancy between Osgoode Township and the City of Gloucester will not affect the performance of the region's emergency response telephone system, says the co-ordinator of the 911 project.

Bob Burns says addressing confusion along Regional Road 8, which borders the two municipalities, is being dealt with to avoid interfering with the efficiency of 911, which is set to begin operation next spring.

Osgoode's northern boundary with Gloucester is the site of some addressing confusion because the numbers on both sides of Regional Road 8 do not correspond.

Heading east across the township from River Road, Osgoode's addresses start at 5000 and descend while Gloucester's addresses start at 500 and end in the 5000 range in the western end of Osgoode near Edwards, says Scott Campbell, Osgoode's municipal bylaw enforcement officer.

"If you get a 5000 number (address) you'll have people going two different directions," says Campbell refering to ambulances or firetrucks which might respond to a 911 call.

911 is geared towards ensuring quick response to emergency situations, by flashing the caller's address on a computer terminal. The addressing confusion would nullify the system, says Campbell.

Burns says steps are being taken to solve the dilemma.

A map showing the addresses on each side of the road is being drawn up and will be ready for presentation at the next address committee meeting for 911 this week.

Burns says having a "clear visual presentation...something other than words" will help the committee reach a solution.

Campbell says 74 houses on the Gloucester side and 105 in Osgoode are directly effected by the numbering dilemma.

Although neither council has taken action, Campbell says "at a staff level it's understood" that Gloucester will change its addresses to conform to the Osgoode boundary.

But Burns says no decisions will be taken until all the facts in the situation are looked at.

Campbell says one of the two municipalities will face a recommendation from 911 asking for a change in its addressing bylaws to rectify the situation.

In the interim, Burns says all emergency vehicles and corresponding agencies will be notified of the boundary problems.

"We will correct this but in the interim, we'll let the agencies know," he says.

As for Osgoode's other 911 preparations, Campbell says 95 per cent of the street address conversions are done with "just a house or a street here or there" to deal with.



Lalonde - St. Pierre

On July 18, 1987 Sheila McKay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle St. Pierre of Winchester and Randall Joseph son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lalonde of Cornwall were united in marriage at the United Church in Morrisburg, Ont. The bride's attendants were Della Casselman - maid of honor, Linda Harris and Janet Goodall as bridesmaids, Robyn Blom - ringbearer and Chantelle Blom as flowergirl. The groom's attendants were Brian Archambault - best man and Kevin - Poirier and Andre Archambault as ushers. The couple honeymooned in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and now reside in Cornwall, Ont.

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Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Congratulations to **Dwight Baldwin** of Inkerman who will celebrate his 70th birthday on Oct. 15. Apparently his family, **Lynda Barkley, Gordon Hanson** and of course, **Maxine**, held a surprise event for him at his home last Saturday, Oct. 10. It was reported that the surprise "left him speechless!" and everyone agreed "this is the first time in 70 years this has happened...Amazing!!!"

Don't forget the **International Bazaar** "Christmas Around the World" at North Dundas District High School this Saturday, Oct. 17. It is sponsored by the **Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.**

There are two events being held at Nationview Public School in South Mountain that you won't want to miss. On Oct. 15 there is a **Book Fair.** Then on the 17th any remaining books will be sold (along with any new ones) and it will be in conjunction with a **Skate Exchange.** This will be held at the school from 1-3pm.

This is just an advance notice. The **Mountain Township and District Lions Club** will be sponsoring a Handicraft Show on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. They are looking for local artists to take part. For information, or if you are interested in participating, please contact **Ken Cooper** at 989-2345.

40th Wedding Anniversary

The family of **Donnie and Muriel Scott** of South Mountain invite their friends, neighbors and relatives to an **open house** at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Ontario, on **Sunday, October 18,** from 1pm to 4pm.

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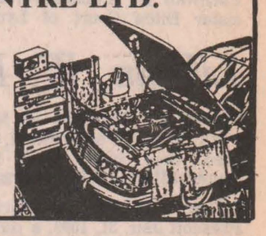

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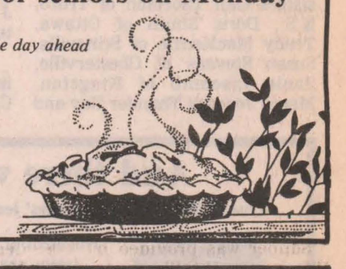

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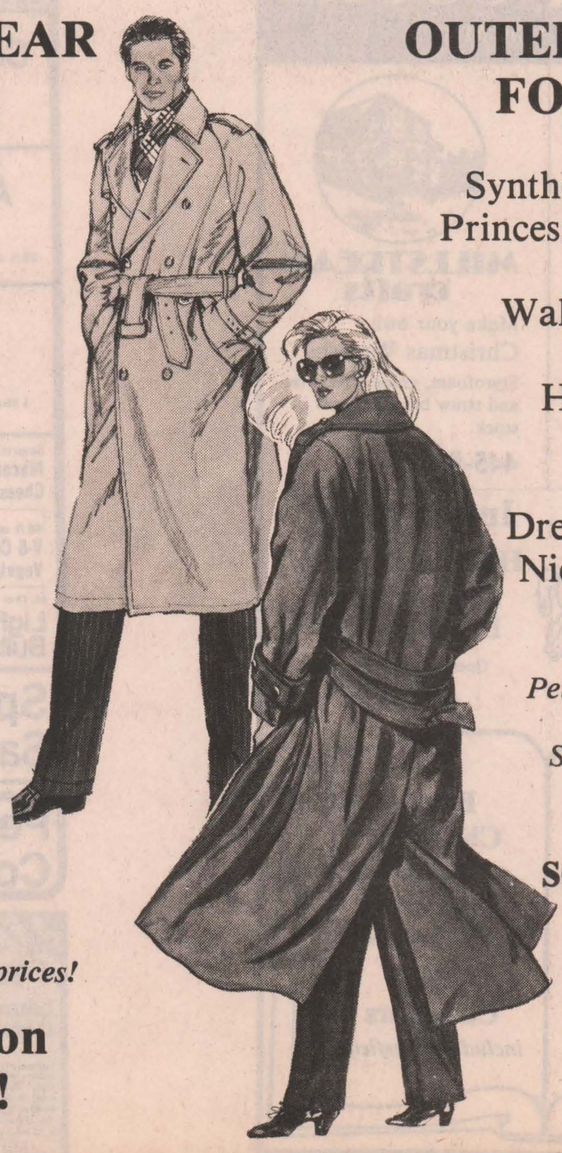

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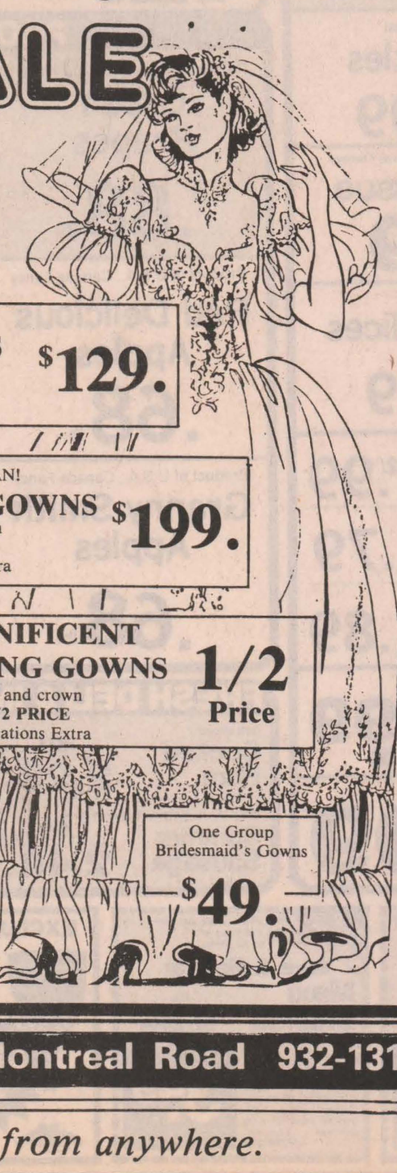

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Recycling also saves valuable resources and energy. For example, the newsprint we collect and return to the paper mills saves trees. When glass bottles and jars are re-processed to make new glass, there is a 30% saving in energy. Recycling benefits everyone. Let's all pitch in and help out!



Here's How:
Recycling only takes a few minutes of your time each week. Here's what to do with the household materials being recycled in your area:
Newspapers: Tie them in a flat bundle or put them into a grocery bag.
Glass Bottles & Jars Remove lids and caps and rinse clean.
Beverage & Food Cans: Rinse clean and flatten when possible.
Store all materials in your recycling box. When the box is full, put in at the curbside by 7am on your garbage collection day.
Magazines, cardboard, ceramics, china, plate glass or plastic cannot be collected in our program.
For more details call your Recycling **HOTLINE** at
774-2105
Recycling is Smart: Do Your Part!

Eric William MacMillan

Former Chesterville resident Eric William MacMillan died Wed., Sept. 30 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 76.

Mr. MacMillan, a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home for the past three months, was a former office clerk at Nestle's. He was born June 14, 1911 in Chesterville, a son of Eugene MacMillan and Josephine McGuire.

Mr. MacMillan married the late Helen Moran on June 8, 1930 in Crysler. She predeceased him March 29, 1986.

Mr. MacMillan is survived by daughters Elaine (Mrs. Richard Chambers) of Chesterville, Marion (Mrs. Murray Brunette) of Ottawa, and Marearey (Mrs. Adrien LaFlamme) of Chesterville and son Ernest MacMillan of Cornwall. He is also survived by sister Hilda Court of Lyndenhurst, N.Y., brothers Bruce J. and Stewart T. MacMillan, both of Newmarket, 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was predeceased by daughters Anne Marie MacMillan and Madeline Curran.

A member of the local heritage society, Mr. MacMillan was also a separate school board trustee, third degree member of the Knights of Columbus and fourth degree member of the Canadian Club.

Funeral services were conducted by Fr. James Esper at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville at 11am Sat., Oct. 3.

Pallbearers were Chris LaFlamme, Marque LaFlamme, Scott MacMillan, Bradley MacMillan, Jack Chambers and David Brunette.

Interment was at St. Mary's parish cemetery.

Lillian W. Fairfield

Lillian W. Fairfield of North York, a native of Prescott, died Wed., Sept. 30 at North York General Hospital. She was 88.

Mrs. Fairfield was born in Prescott Jan. 31, 1899, a daughter of the late John Wesley Relyea and Lillian A. McCrum. She married Joseph Fairfield at Prescott in 1930. Mr. Fairfield predeceased her in 1976.

Mrs. Fairfield is survived by sons Melcom of Toronto, Keith of Brampton and Lyle of Guelph, brother William of Cardinal and sister Mrs. Alice Hayek of Cobourg. She was predeceased by sister Arletta Ranson and brothers Thomas, Douglas, Jack and Bruce Relyea. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles Newton at the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel in Prescott, Fri., Oct. 2 at 1:30pm.

Pallbearers were Becky, Beth Anne, David, Marshall, Byron and Emily Fairfield and Kathy Saltarski, all grandchildren.

Interment was at Blue Church Cemetery.

Terry C. Fawcett

Funeral services were held Fri., Oct. 2 for Terry C. Fawcett of Chesterville. Mr. Fawcett died Wed., Sept. 30 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 43.

Mr. Fawcett was born Nov. 11, 1943 in Chesterville, a son of the late Clayton T. Fawcett and the late Nellie Baker.

Mr. Fawcett is survived by sisters Gail Thornton of Truro, N.S., Doris Smith of Ottawa, Trudy MacKenzie of Stittsville, Susan Stevens of Chesterville, Janie Liscumb of Kingston, Merna Jones of Thunder Bay and Brenda Oosterman of Finch, and brothers Douglas of Ottawa, John of Winchester, Brian of Iroquois, Jim of Hallville, Greg of Mountain, and Barry, Ernie and Jeff, all of Winchester.

He was predeceased by sister Anne McClintock and brother Steven.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 2pm Fri., Oct. 2.

Interment of ashes took place in the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Art show opener

Russell Reeve Gaston Patenaude opened the first annual Autumn in the Country art exhibit. The show, which featured exhibits ranging from decorative decoys to cartoon. Here, Patenaude examines a painting by area portrait artist Shirley Van Dusen.

Press Photo—Laucius

Cecil Hitsman

Funeral services were held Sat., Sept. 20 for Cecil Albert Hitsman of Russell. Mr. Hitsman died Wed., Sept. 16 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

Mr. Hitsman was born April 7, 1915, a son of the late Albert and Mary (Eastman) Hitsman.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Campbell, daughter Joan (Mrs. David Savage) and grandson Jason Savage.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Keith Brown at the Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe on Sat., Sept. 20 at 1pm.

Interment was at North Russell Cemetery.

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Sports '87

CCVS Raiders too powerful for Dundas basketball teams

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's junior and senior girls' basketball teams had a devil of a time with the CCVS Golden Raiders here last Tuesday afternoon.

Coming off victories at Glengarry District High the week before the Dundas girls ran right into SD&G's best hoop squads.

Despite having just one starter back from last year's SD&G and EOSSA championship senior squad, the Raiders were still able to run away with a 65-22 decision. In '86-87 the senior Raiders finished third in Ontario and if Tuesday's results are any indication this year's team should be another contender.

Senior coach Gerry Jean knew that a victory over the Raiders this time around would be a remote possibility at best, the game experience of the Cornwall girls is far deeper than any of his players have and basketball basics are what tripped up the Devils.

In the junior contest the Little Raiders posted a 45-20 win over Chris Bowen's Devils, a team with a lot of rookie talent still developing fundamentals.

CCVS won the race to the half-time buzzer in the junior game by a 20-10 difference. They poured in 25 more in the second half for their 45-20 victory.

Stacey Berry and Erin Crowder were North Dundas' top scorers dropping in seven apiece. Kelly Wilson hit for four points while Cathy Allison and Tracy Ford added a field goal each.

The Juniors missed another 11 points from the foul line. Sarita Bhatnager led the Raiders with a 15-point effort. J. Ross was number two shooter with 12.

SENIOR MATCH

In the senior contest the defending SD&G "AA" champion Raiders pushed their record to two and zero with their 65-22 win over the Dundas Devils.

The CCVS girls will meet the St. Lawrence Saints in a battle of SD&G's best this week.

Laurie McLean led the senior Raiders to their second consecutive win with an 18-point effort. Shannon Bergeron was number two with 14 and Julie Armstrong number three with 12 points.

CCVS led the Devils 28-10 at the half and 65-22 at the final buzzer.

Rose Rombough led North Dundas' charge with a nine-point performance. Tracie McVey netted six while Connie Armstrong and Marie Fazzino completed the scoring with four and three points respectively.

On Thursday (Oct. 15) both North Dundas teams will travel to Cornwall for a doubleheader against the La Citadelle Patriotes. The Devils will be looking to improve their identical one and one records before returning home for an Oct. 20 date with the Glengarry Gaels.



Blocked shot

North Dundas' Junior Devils' Valerie Shaver and her team mates had a difficult time stopping any of CCVS' shooters in last week's SD&G high school basketball action. The Golden Raiders defeated the Junior Devils 45-20 and North Dundas' Seniors 65-22.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Troy McNaughton, Maple Ridge No. 2, beat Nationview's Kevin Williams to the ball on this play during last Thursday's Dundas County Public School senior boys' championship game. McNaughton scored once in the 'Ridge's 3-2 overtime victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Maple Ridge claims first senior soccer championship

IROQUOIS — It was a day for first time champions here last Thursday.

St. Mary's won their first junior championship in the 1987 Dundas County Public School soccer tournament.

Later that same afternoon Maple Ridge Blazers edged defending champion Nationview 3-2 in overtime to win their first ever Dundas County senior boys' championship.

In 11 years Iroquois Public has taken the senior trophy seven times, Nationview has taken the silverware in '81-82, '85-86 and again last year '86-87. Morrisburg took the title in the '82-83 season leaving Maple Ridge out in the cold until this fall.

Nationview's "B" team salvaged part of the day when they took the 1987 "B" championship with a 4-2 win over Morrisburg.

The first-time champions kicked off their big day with a three-nil win over Nationview's "B" team. Trevor Moods, Jason Ouellette and Jason Ibbetson scored for the winners in that contest. Marc Dion registered the Blazers' shutout.

Marc Dion was again unbeatable in the Blazers' net as he registered another shutout in round two. This time he shut down Iroquois two-nil. Jason Ibbetson kicked in a goal in each half to account for the scoring.

Maple Ridge jumped into a quick 2-0 lead in the final against Nationview on goals by Troy McNaughton and Jason Ibbetson.

But the Reds cut it to 2-1 on a Martin Pancirov goal early in the second half. Pancirov then forced overtime as he booted in his second goal a split second before the final whistle sounded.

Dan Adams booted in what proved to be the winning goal (3-2) when he hit the empty net on a penalty kick in the first half of the overtime session. That 3-2 score stood as Maple Ridge held on to win their first ever senior boys' championship.

Nationview blanked Morrisburg one-nil in their first game, St. Cecilia three-nil in game two and lost 3-2 to Maple Ridge in the final.

Nationview's "B" team lost three-nil to Maple Ridge in their first game, nipped Maple Ridge "B" 1-0 in the semi-final and took the "B" trophy with a 4-2 win over Morrisburg.

Morrisburg lost their first game one-nil to Nationview "A" but stayed alive on the "B" side with a five-nil win over Iroquois. A 4-2 decision in their final game then cost them the consolation crown.

MVP AWARDS

This year's Most Valuable Player awards in the senior division were presented to Albert Chan of Morrisburg as the best senior goalie.

Dan Adams of Maple Ridge was selected as the event's best half-back in 1987.

Nationview's Jason Fawcett was deemed the top senior forward.

Dundas Devils fit to be tied

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Dundas District High School's junior and senior girls' soccer squads were fit to be tied here in SD&G mini-tournament action at Char-Lan District High School last week.

In senior action the Dundas Devils battled the Seaway Spartans to a scoreless draw and tied Char-Lan 1-1 on Marnie McClatchie's goal to move their record to a win, a loss and two ties in four games.

The same day NDDHS' juniors blanked Seaway two-nil but had to settle for the school's third draw in four matches deadlocking Char-Lan's Crusaders 1-1. Karen Gilroy kicked in two and Toula Theos one of the team's three goals.

The junior Devils sport a two win, no loss, two tie record heading into this Thursday's (Oct. 15th) action.

North Dundas will host the Tagwi Warriors, La Citadelle Patriotes and St. Lawrence Saints in junior - senior action tomorrow (Oct. 15). Play will take place on the high school pitch as well as the field across the highway at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. Action gets under way at 1pm.

In other matches played last week at Char-Lan the Glengarry Gaels kept their undefeated records intact. The senior Gaels bombed both Seaway and Char-Lan four nil. In junior play the Gaels trimmed Seaway 4-1 and whitewashed Char-Lan two nil.

St. Mary's Saints take Dundas crown in extended game

IROQUOIS — St. Mary's of Chesterville ran to the 1987 Dundas County junior boys' soccer championship here last Friday claiming its first title after just three years of trying.

The new junior champs edged Dixons Corners 3-2 in overtime to capture the '87 soccer crown. The exciting final was deadlocked 1-1 after regulation time and the teams then traded goals in the first session, forcing another two periods of play before the issue was finally decided 3-2 in St. Mary's favor.

Elma Maroons claimed the junior consolation title edging Morrisburg's Green Team 2-1 in the "B" final.

The "A" division finalists swept this year's junior MVP award selections. John VanLanen was selected as the best junior forward, while Scott Verhey and Chris Simon of Dixons Corners took the top goalie and best back trophies (respectively).

St. Mary's started the day blasting Chesterville's "B" team seven-nil. They then drew a bye to the semi-final round where they knocked off Nationview Reds 3-1. Then came the championship 3-2 (overtime) victory over Dixons Corners.

Dixons opened their day posting a 4-1 win over the Winchester Hawks "A" team. Andrew Holmes scored the lone WPS goal on a penalty shot.

Dixons then eliminated Chesterville 2-1, blanked Inkerman Rockets 2-0 in overtime and lost 3-2 in overtime to St. Mary's.

Morrisburg and Elma worked their way to the "B" final where Elma emerged as the 1987 "B" champions. Elma lost their first game 3-1 to Chesterville's "A" team, drew a bye, blanked St. Cecilia's of Iroquois 2-0 and then defeated Morrisburg 2-1.

Morrisburg lost a 1-0 overtime decision to Iroquois in round one, eliminated Winchester's "B" team 2-1 and Winchester's "A" team 4-3 to make the "B" final.

Winchester's "A" Hawks lost 4-1 to Dixons Corners in round one, but bounced back with a six-nil win against Chesterville "B". Andrew Holmes led WPS in that game scoring twice. Barry Bell, Chris Scott, Murray Link and Kirk Liscumb kicked in the others.

Holmes, Link and Bell were Winchester's scorers in their 4-3 semi-final loss to Morrisburg.

Fourteen school teams took part in the day-long competition which also featured the Dundas County cheerleading competition won by Nationview (senior) and Winchester (junior).



Seventh title

Winchester Public School's junior girls won their seventh Dundas County soccer championship in nine years here last week. It was also the second county title for the Hawks in the last two seasons. The 1987 champs are, front, left to right, Kristen Casselman, Jennifer Van Bridger, Andrea Sharkey, Jennifer Stewart, Robyn Scott, Tania Williams, Lisa Prentiss. Back, left to right, Andrea Lannin, Tracey Wicks, Crystal Saunders, Tanya Copeland, Stacey Churchill. Missing coach Guy Lacelle.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks open against Rebels

WINCHESTER — This year's edition of the Hawks will have a local flavor to it says head coach Bill Murphy.

Murphy, of Avonmore, who took over the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's Winchester Hawks from Tom Kirkwood midway through last year is embarking on his first full season with one thing in mind.

"We are going for local kids. Some of the guys I brought in from Cornwall and cut are now playing in Morrisburg. I had to let some good kids go, but I think it is very important to have local players on the club," he explained.

Murphy explained he let three good area midgets go and it was a difficult thing to do but he needs experience and says "these boys will be a big asset to the Hawks in a year or two."

After Monday's practice the coach reported 10 forwards and four defencemen had been signed. He hopes to have 10 or 11 forwards and five blueliners to work with this season and said second year men J.D. Van Noy and Dolton Henry, although attending school out of the area, will play as often as they can.

In regards to the goaltending situation the coach said Tuesday he would have it finalized following Wednesday's practice.

With three overaged players, goalie Barry Kennedy, defenceman - captain Kevin Henry and team spark plug and 100 point shooter Mark Smith, vying for two jobs, the final decision as to who the two overaged Hawks will be will also be made following tonight's (Wed., Oct. 14) practice.

The Hawks will have 11 skaters back from last year, and five 20-year-olds to build on this season.

Midget-aged players still with the team as of Monday and expected to make this year's club were defenceman Jeff Holmes of Winchester and forward Dan Dubois of Chesterville.

SPLIT FINAL GAMES

Winchester split their final two exhibition games over the past weekend. Here Friday they downed the Kemptville 73's 8-6 and lost 4-2 to the Morrisburg Lions here on Sunday.

Veteran Kirk Barkley paced the Hawks in Friday's win scoring twice and assisting on three goals.

Mark Smith popped in a pair and set up two more.

Captain Kevin Henry fired in two goals while Corey MacIntyre and Mike Cullerton scored the singles.

J.D. Van Noy (2), Scott Gibson, Brad Holmes, Corey MacIntyre, and Don Larocque all picked up assists.

Barry Kennedy started and gave up four goals to Kemptville. Ben Henry finished up with two goals against.

Brian Graham and Jamie Ogilvie were two goal shooters for Kemptville.

Here in Sunday's match against Morrisburg the Hawks managed just two goals against Andy Cummins and Kent Pilon in a 4-2 loss.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period but the Lions lead 3-1 after two.

Tim Ouderkirk scored unassisted for the Hawks in the first period and Scott Gibson scored from Pat Darisse with 41 seconds left in the game.

Peter Clouthier, Andy Lee, Bobby Jack Hart and Mike Lamarche hit for the Lions' goals. Sean Baker (2), Rod Lemieux, Rob Whitteker, John Morrow and Shawn Lapier all drew assists.

Norm Bougie and Barry Kennedy split the Hawks' goaltending duties.

Gaels blow away senior Devil squad

MAPLE RIDGE — SD&G's three time and defending senior boys' soccer champions ran to an easy six-nil decision over North Dundas' Devils here last Wednesday to keep their undefeated record intact.

The contest had to be called just after the second half had gotten under way when hail, heavy rain, thunder, lightning and high winds swept through the area.

The Gaels led 5-0 at the break and popped in their sixth goal late in the shortened second period. The loss dropped the senior Devils' mark to a win and four losses.

In Wednesday's junior contest the North Dundas squad battled the Gaels through a well-played match only to lose another close contest by a 2-1 count. The junior record fell to a win, a draw and three losses with the setback.

Junior coach Phil Plumb said it was too bad his team had to lose again, "they are a good team and played very well and lost another close game (the Devils have dropped two 2-1 and one 3-1 decisions), but I guess a loss is a loss whether it's by one or 100 goals."

Twelve minutes into their game the little Devils came up with a good opportunity when Chris Hart tackled the ball away from the Gaels' keeper. Unfortunately Hart and his mates couldn't corral the ball long enough to score.

North Dundas' keeper Dave Van Bruinessen then pulled off an excellent save to keep the game in a scoreless tie when he pulled what looked like a sure goal out of the air after a Gaels' corner kick.

North Dundas broke out on top, taking a one goal to nil lead with 10 minutes left in the first half. Trent Antille, who played a strong game on the forward line, drilled a penalty kick home to give Dundas the lead.

Five minutes later Glengarry tied the game up when the Devils' fullbacks couldn't control and clear. The Gaels' shot ripped into Dundas' net high under the crossbar and tied the game up at a goal.

It remained tied 1-1 at the half.

North Dundas dominated the second half and just missed on several long clearing breaks. They penetrated the Gaels' goal area and had the keeper mishandling the ball, but couldn't poke it home.

With about eight minutes left in the contest the Gaels capitalized on a miscue deep in the 18-yard box and pounced on the opportunity to take a 2-1 lead, a lead they held onto.

North Dundas' squads hit the road this week playing the Crusaders at Char-Lan District High in Williamstown today (Wed., Oct. 14) in an afternoon doubleheader.

Winchester juniors win seventh title

WINCHESTER — Dundas County's Junior Girls' championship soccer trophy will remain here in the trophy case at Winchester Public School for another year.

This year's edition of the WPS Hawks claimed the junior girls' public school championship for the second consecutive season, and the seventh time in nine years here last Tuesday afternoon, winning four straight matches.

Dixons Corners interrupted the Winchester winning string taking the hardware home in 1985.

Coach Guy Lacelle again had his winning squad playing stingy defence enroute to the title. His team posted three shutouts and then nipped St. Mary's of Chesterville 2-1 in an exciting overtime game to win the '87 championship.

St. Mary's whitewashed WPS' "B" team four-nil, Nationview four-nil and eliminated Dixons Corners 3-1 to qualify for the final game.

Winchester blanked Chesterville four-nil in their first game. Lisa Prentiss led the winners, scoring two goals. Robyn Scott and Jennifer Stewart kicked in single goals and Tracy Wicks posted the shutout.

They then stopped the Inkerman Rockets two-nil. Tania Williams and Lisa Prentiss marked the goals and Tracy Wicks kept the net empty.

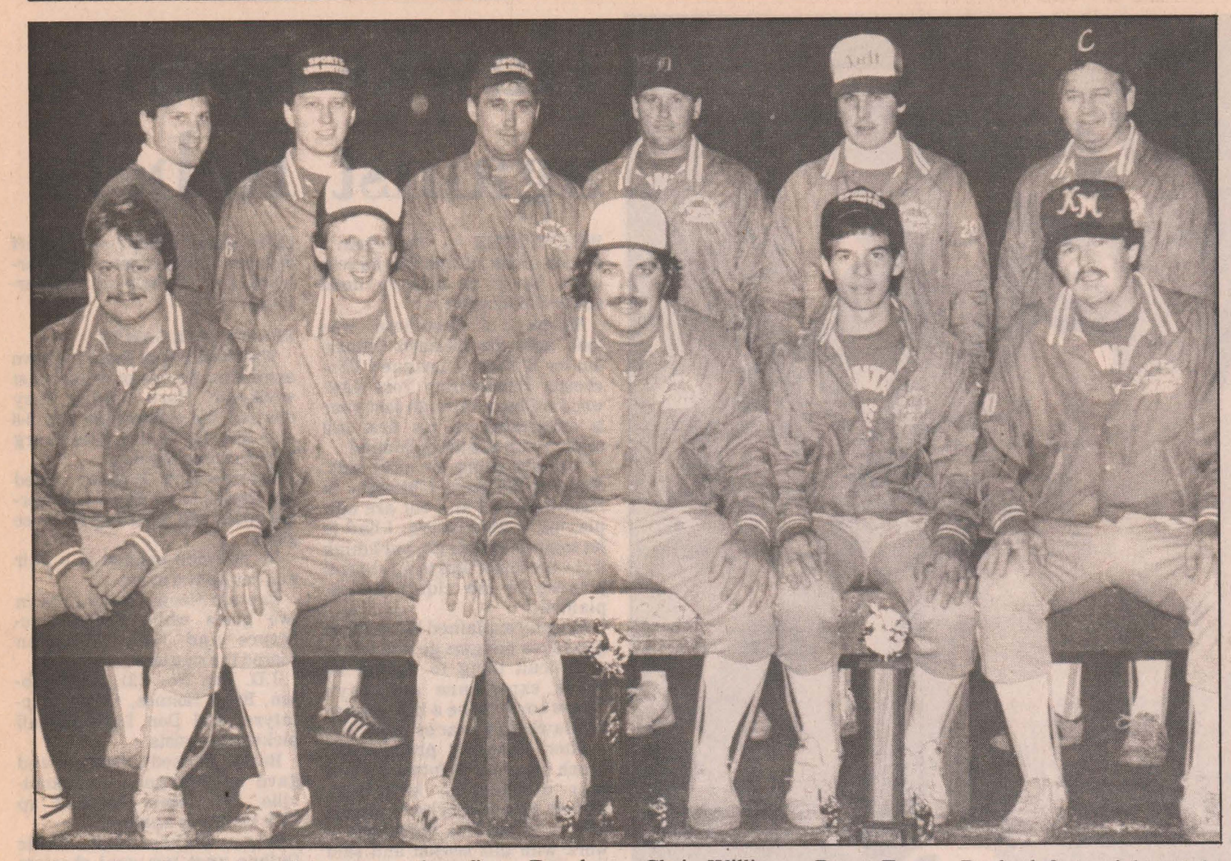
Winchester then defeated Dixons Corners two-nil as Prentiss and Robyn Scott booted in the goals and Wicks registered another shutout.

The "A" final went into overtime (two five minute halves with no goalies) even at a goal. Winchester won it on Tania Williams' goal in the first half while Andrea Lannin scored the other marker in regulation time.

Other teams posting wins on the "A" side of the event were Inkerman who trimmed Morewood one goal to nil and Nationview who wound up third with a three-nil win over Elma and a two-nil decision over Inkerman.

Chesterville blanked Morewood one-nil and edged Morrisburg by a similar 1-0 count to take the "B" side.

Winchester's B team lost their opener 4-0 to St. Mary's, blanked Elma three-nil and lost 2-1 to Morrisburg in an exciting match that took four overtime periods to finally decide.



Mountain Township Mets won the first Dundas Industrial Fastball league championship on their home field last week defeating the Cedar Glen Gophers 7-4 in the seventh game of the final series. Front, left to right, Garry Simzer - manager, Reg Hyndman, Greg Workman, Chris Williams, Brent Evans. Back, left to right, Dale Simms, Kevin Byrd, Lindsay Selleck, Les Selleck, Victor Puddy, Stan Woods. Missing, Rob Shaw and Kevin Baldwin.

Photo—Tancorra

Leafs, Bruins post wins to tighten MTHL standings

METCALFE — Things couldn't be closer in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League. Victories by the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs and Wichers' Construction Bruins here Sunday morning put the four team circuit in a four-way tie for first place.

After four games all four clubs have two wins and as many losses for four points.

In Sunday's double header the Wichers' Bruins nipped the Bradley Computax Canadiens 4-3 and The Morris Equipment Leafs doubled the Cold Springs Country Inn Hawks 6-3 to create the log jam.

The Bradley Canadiens took a 1-0 lead in the contest when Neil Quinn finished off a play started by Jeff Stanley and Keith Benn at the 11:36 mark of period one. The Bruins pulled even at a goal at the 7:00 mark when Ron Flanagan connected from Mike Stanley.

Canadiens took their second lead at 13:07 of the second frame when Larry Shields scored from Paul Nooyen to make it 2-1.

The Bruins stormed into a 3-2 lead before the second period was over. Bruce Kerfoot scored from Jim Hand at 8:48 to tie it up at two and then Mike Stanley fired a Bruce Kerfoot pass home for a 3-2 lead at 1:46.

Mike Roquenurne then opened up a 4-2 lead when he scored from Rob McVey at 11:54 of the third period.

The Canadiens closed the final gap to 4-3 when Wes Kinkade took a pass from Tyrone Franey and beat Bill Jamieson at 5:04 of the final frame.

LEAFS WIN BY THREE

Dan Morris Equipment Leafs created a four-way tie for first racking up a 6-3 victory over the Cold Springs Hawks in Sunday's other game.

Tony Hendrikx scored twice in the first period to put the Leafs up 3-2 after a period. They added two in the second period to lead 5-3 after two frames and then got their sixth and final marker when Dave Vanderydt scored from Kevin Downey and Terry Larose with 5:28 left in period three.

Dave Vanderydt led the Leafs with a two goal - two assist effort. Tony Hendrikx scored two goals while Ron Renaud and Leo Campbell hit for a single each. Kevin Downey drew two assists. Terry Larose, Leo Campbell, George Nesbitt, John Vandentillard and Said Gebara all helped out on single goals.

Brian Kerfoot posted the win while Roy McCooeye suffered the loss.

Mike Gebara, Willis Stevens and Dan Rausch replied for the Hawks. Pete Nooyen, Bruce Carson, Brian Robinson, Wayne Howison and Mike Miller with two picked-up the Hawks' assists.

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Mountain Mets take industrial league

MOUNTAIN — Third inning homeruns by Kevin Byrd, Reg Hyndman and Les Selleck powered the Mountain Township Mets to the first ever Dundas Industrial Fastball League championship here last Tuesday night.

36 days after the first game of the best-of-seven series started the Mets were able to finally claim the championship with a 7-4 victory. The title series went the full seven games with the Cedar Glen Gophers winning the opener 4-2. Mountain, pennant winners, tied it up with a 7-2 decision in game two. Once again the Gophers went ahead winning game three 5-3 but Mountain roared back with back-to-back wins to take a 3-2 series lead. They won 14-2 and 10-8 but couldn't do the Gophers in. Cedar Glen stayed alive tying up the event at three games each winning 6-5 on Bruce Casselman's eight inning blast.

Cedar Glen took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the sudden death seventh game here last Tuesday. Lyle Schell put his team ahead quickly, blasting a lead off homerun.

Mountain tied it up in the bottom of the inning when Kevin Byrd singled and scored on Brent Evans' two out double.

Mountain exploded for six runs in the third inning to take a 7-1 lead. Stan Woods led it off drawing a walk. Kevin Byrd then delivered a two run homer to make it a 3-1 game.

Reg Hyndman followed with a solo blast to up the Mets lead to 4-1.

Lindsay Selleck then drew a walk and was sacrificed to second by Brent Evans. Greg Workman then was hit by a pitch to put two runners on base. Les Selleck then cleaned the bases belting a three run homerun to make it a 7-1 game.

Jim Whelan and Al McNairn closed the gap to 7-3 scoring in the fourth and Bill Mullin singled and made it a 7-4 contest coming home on Bruce Mullin's RBI single in the sixth but that was all the Gophers could get. Mountain Mets' manager-coach Gary Simzer was extremely pleased with the championship noting that his team's first season was a rough one but having to play with seven and eight regular players didn't deter them from winning the pennant and then the championship.

"Our team was rated to finish third or fourth in the league. Some said we wouldn't make it past the first round of the play-offs. For a team that was supposed to be underdogs I think we have proven ourselves to be one of the best teams in Eastern Ontario", Simzer explained.

Stan Woods returned to the mound and worked five innings for the champions. He surrendered three runs on five hits and two errors. Woods put one man on base when he hit him and struck out another.

Greg Workman finished up allowing one run in two innings of work. He served up three hits and struck out four. Lindsay Selleck caught for both Met pitchers. Jim Whelan tossed the loss with Bruce Casselman calling the signals. The Mets got seven runs on six hits, three walks and a hit batsman. Whelan fanned six Mets.

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Former Jets' coach Derooy brings new team to Metcalfe

METCALFE — Former Jets' head coach Peter Derooy will be behind a different bench here this Friday.

Derooy, relieved of his coaching duties here last spring in Metcalfe, is the new head coach of the Alexandria Glens and he will bring his new club to his old rink this Friday (Oct. 16) for an 8:15pm start.

New Jets' mentor and his assistant Greg McLaren will put their team back on the ice for a Sunday afternoon (Oct. 18) contest at 2:15pm when the Ottawa West Golden Knights are in town for their first game against Metcalfe.

The Jets did open their home season Sunday afternoon (Oct. 11) against the South Ottawa Canadians but couldn't put home ice to good use, losing 4-3. It was their second loss in two starts after losing 9-3 to the Grads in Navan.

"It was a good close game (only eight penalties each). Actually an excellent game," commented Jets' G.M. Bill Wammes.

"We hit four or five goal posts and could've won it but that's the way it goes sometimes," he said.

South Ottawa opened Sunday's contest taking a 2-0 lead late in the opening period. John Scheel connected at 8:12 and Ron MacDonald scored with 16 seconds left to put the Canadians ahead 2-0.

Jets' Don Gamble sliced the Ottawa lead to 2-1 scoring the lone goal of period two. Mike Fournier and Wayne Cyderman set up the former Brockville Brave at 11:02.

Newcomer Brent Leclair snapped a Sam Zattola relay home at 16:16 of the final frame to tie it up 2-2 for Metcalfe.

Craig Barton-Hill then put the Jets into their first lead at 3-2 when he finished off a play started by Dave Warren and Dean Drevniak at 14:35.

Ron MacDonald tied it up at 3-3 for the Canadians at 10:09 on a powerplay.

John Scheel slammed in the winning goal with 9:59 left to hand South Ottawa a 4-3 victory.

Metcalfe worked Doug Dobson in their net while Steve Brush got the call for South Ottawa.

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Sat., Oct. 17



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Maple Ridge finally wins it

In 11 years Iroquois has won the Dundas County Senior Boys Public School Soccer Championship trophy seven times while Nationview has taken it three times and Morrisburg once. This year the Maple Ridge boys finally cracked the winner's circle and brought the coveted silverware to their school. The champs are, front, left to right, Tom Cinnamon, Tim Freeland, Jason Ibbetson, Troy McNaughton, Colin Cotnam, Fabian Adams, Ryan Buske, Trevor Woods, Peter Decooman, Kevin Hall and John Kenward. Back, left to right, Ed Galant, Jason Ouellette, Tim Scott, Dan Adams, Jamie Kennedy, Stephen Uhr, Trevor Barkley, Jason Steven, Marc Dion, Ron Peters and assistant coach Scott Gordon. Missing, coach Dan Strong, Dean Elliott and Chris Uhr.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Winchester Town Hockey League

OPENING NIGHT RESULTS:
CountryBoy Blazers 5, Country Kitchen 0
Tri-County Raiders 3, Aqua Fun 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	1	0	0	5	0	2
Tri-County	1	0	0	3	1	2
Aqua Fun	0	1	0	1	3	0
Country Kitchen	0	1	0	0	5	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Barry Casselman, CountryBoy	3	0	3
Doug Duncan, CountryBoy	0	3	3
Dan Lecours, Tri-County	1	1	2
Peter Mariner, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Dick Christie, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Al McLean, Tri-County	0	2	2
Don Fawcett, CountryBoy	0	2	2
Brent Theede, Aqua Fun	1	0	1
Gerry Belanger, Tri-County	1	0	1
Tom Kirkwood, Tri-County	1	0	1

Winchester and District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 11: Morewood 3, Russell 1
Ormond 3, Prescott Roads 1 *
Winchester 3, Newington 1
Dunbar 4, Toyes Hill 0
** Bonus point for loss in overtime.*

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool						
Dunbar	3	0	0	18	0	6
Morewood	3	0	0	17	2	6
Russell	2	1	0	7	3	4
Toyes Hill	1	2	1	8	10	3*
"B" Pool						
Prescott Road	1	2	1	7	9	3*
Ormond	1	2	0	4	6	2
Winchester	1	2	0	3	18	2
Newington	0	3	0	1	18	0

** Bonus point for loss in overtime.*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	4	7	11
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	6	3	9
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	3	5	8
Larry Gallinger, Dunbar	4	2	6
Steve Bekkers, Russell	4	2	6
Frank Bols, Russell	2	3	5
Brian Como, Morewood	2	3	5
Glen Peterson, Prescott Road	1	4	5
Bill Veley, Prescott Road	1	4	5
Mike Hoogeveen, Dunbar	0	5	5

UPCOMING GAMES:
Oct. 18: Winchester vs. Morewood, 7pm
Prescott Road vs. Newington, 8pm
Toyes Hill vs. Russell, 9pm
Dunbar vs. Ormond, 10pm

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 11: Bruins 4, Canadiens 3
Leafs 6, Hawks 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Bruins	2	2	0	16	14	4
Canadiens	2	2	0	14	14	4
Leafs	2	2	0	16	15	4
Hawks	2	2	0	14	17	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Dave Vanderydt, Leafs	7	2	9
Mike Miller, Hawks	2	7	9
Mike Stanley, Canadiens	3	4	7
Keven Downey, Leafs	0	7	7
Paul Nooyen, Canadiens	0	6	6
Jeff Stanley, Canadiens	4	1	5
Bruce Kerfoot, Bruins	3	2	5
Steve Wade, Leafs	2	3	5
Rob Renaud, Leafs	1	4	5
Steve Porteous, Hawks	3	1	4

Glamor Girls bowl

High Cross - Jean Sutton 527.
High Single - Joyce Angus 221.
Over 400 Club: Marjorie Scott 423; Linda Thompson 440; Jean Sutton 527; Theresa Danis 488; Rachel Rochon 433; Marlene Baird 450; Joyce Angus 539; Gisele Givogue 496; Kathy Plummer 404; Linda Barnhart 421.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS OPEN REGULAR SEASON AGAINST REBELS
Training camp will finish for the Winchester Hawks this week and from Friday night on it will be for real and all games count towards the magic figure for the league title when year end comes rolling around. This Friday night the Hawks start things off against a familiar team of adversaries when they meet the Char-Lan Rebels. Char-Lan is a great team to begin with as you can bet that they will be a good measuring stick for the coaches to judge on as the Rebels always come up with a good team. We have no idea of what Char-Lan have lined up and no doubt many of the old familiar faces will be missing, but with the Cornwall Royals sitting just next door you can bet that they will as usual be a fast skating, hard hitting bunch of boys and the Hawks will have to be on their toes if they want to begin the season with a win. Some of our younger midget age players have been cut and although they looked as if they could fill the bill, it was decided that another year of experience would be a help to all of them down the road. With so many new teams and so much variation in competition this year it would be a good time for some of the fans who have slipped away over the last few years to come out and take a look at this year's team. Perhaps you will enjoy once again those old winter nights of keen competition. Although we do not have them as yet, the local Lions Club will be installing new heaters over the south stands for your comfort.

MIXED PARTY AND JUNIOR FARMERS TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND
Not only does the Hawks' season get under way this Friday night, but there is also a party planned for the upstairs hall. Friends of Danny Clement and Maureen Palmer have planned a little party to honor the young couple and from 9pm until 1am Mojo's Disco will be pumping out the music for dancing in the upstairs hall. Admission, $3, and age of majority is a must. On Saturday our old friends of many years the Dundas Junior Farmers take over the ice surface and the hall for an all-day broomball tournament with a dance in the evening. This has been an annual event for the Junior Farmers and although I can't remember how long they have been holding this fall tournament, I do remember that it is always a good day with lots of good fun and fellowship.

NEWS FOR SKATING FANS
We have had many phone calls from skaters wanting to know when skating started and we are happy to report that beginning Wed., Oct. 21, regular Wednesday night skating will start and then on Nov. 7 we will begin the regular Saturday night skating. On Wednesdays skating time will be from 7-9pm as usual, and Saturdays we will skate from 7:30-9pm.

Cloverdales, Raiders finally win

WINCHESTER — It has taken them three weeks but the Ormond Cloverdales, usually one of the Winchester and District Broomball League's powerhouses and the Winchester Raiders have finally won their first games of the '87-88 campaign.

Ormond needed overtime but used the situation to score twice and defeat the Prescott Road Knights 3-1.

Winchester Raiders posted the same score, 3-1, in their victory over the winless Newington Knights to remain tied at two points with the Ormond Cloverdales.

In Sunday's other action Dunbar Panthers and Morewood Vikings remained the league's last undefeated teams posting their third consecutive wins. Dunbar blanked Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-0 and Morewood handed Russell's Magnum Force their first loss, a 3-1 decision.

Ormond got their third goal from Doug Sloan with just 17 seconds left in the game to make it a 3-1 final. Bill Robinson and Ian Linton each drew an assist. Unfortunately the player, listed as number 19 on the score sheet, who scored twice and set Sloans' goal didn't have a name to correspond to his number.

Prescott Road Knights' goal was scored by Pete Schoones at 2:06 of the first half. Dave Holmes and Bill Veley drew the assists. The game was tied 1-1 at the half. The winning tally went into the net with 49 seconds left in the game.

Mike Hollan scored from Kevin Middleton at 18:55 of the first half to give the Newington Knights' a 1-0 lead over the Winchester Raiders. But Winchester drew even at 1-1 on Mike Bell's unassisted goal 9:36 before the half. Jeff Groot Lipman then fired in the winner at 14:40 of the second stanza. Ron VanKoppen assisted on that play.

George Bell then added some insurance when he made it 3-1 on an unassisted play with 9:01 left to play.

Morewood's Vikings posted a 3-1 decision over Russell's Magnum Force to remain in a first place tie with the Dunbar Panthers.

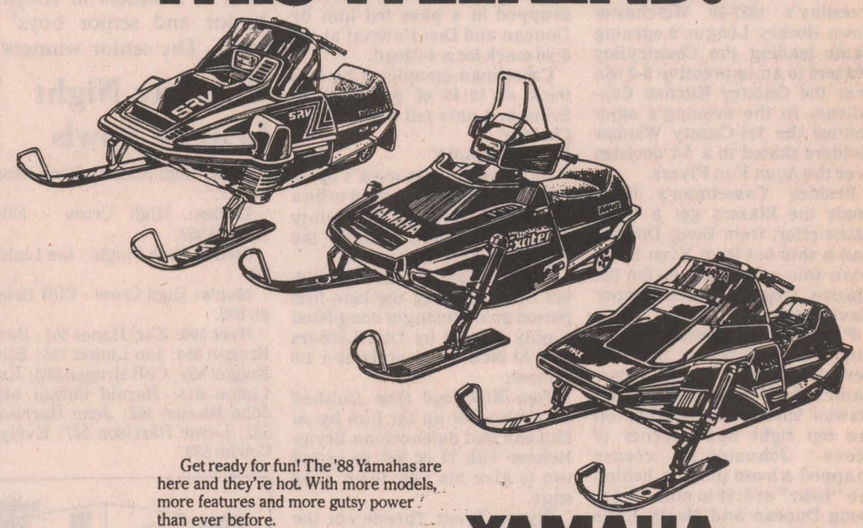
Russell took a 1-0 lead on Mike Bols' goal at 10:17 of the first half. Steve Bekkers set up the game's opening goal.

Morewood roared back to tie it up 1-1 with 26 seconds left to go in the first half. Richard McMillan set up the tying goal. Noel LaLonde then made it a 2-1 contest when he connected from Dan MacMahon and Kevin Weegar at 10:43 of the second half. Richard McMillan then blasted in an unassisted goal with 1:14 left on the clock to make it a 3-1 final.

Terry Coligan posted his third consecutive shut-out backing Dunbar to their 4-0 win over Toyes Hill. The Panthers remained unbeaten and unscored on in their games with the win.

Craig Cullen led the winners scoring three consecutive goals. Larry Gallinger potted the winner at 17:15 of the first half. Mike Hoogeveen picked up three assists. Laurie Blanchard set up two goals. Lyn Whitteker and Frank Heerkens each earned one helper.

COME SOMEPLACE HOT THIS WEEKEND.



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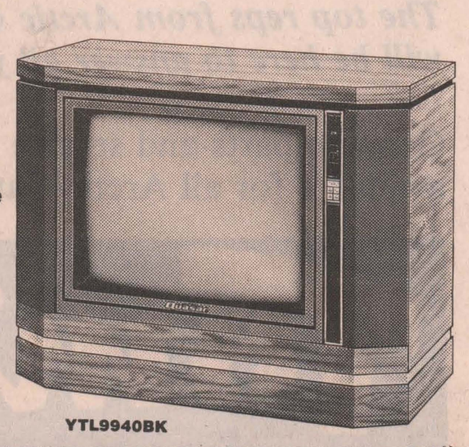

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Cochrane foursome takes Navy bonspiel

OTTAWA — Bryan Cochrane and his Russell rink dropped a 4-2 semi-final round decision to Studio Sounds' Rick Bachand here on Monday but came away from the 24-team Navy Curling Club's Men's cash 'spiel with $850.

Cochrane, curling with lead Todd Macklin (two time member of Ontario junior champion rink), second Bill Merklinger (former member of the Wayne Tallon rink) and long-time third Bill Gamble, says he is excited about this year's team and says "the new team looks really good and we should do really well this year".

The Russell skip says the past two years haven't been the best but thanks to the generous sponsorship of Royal-Lepage and a new team, things are looking up.

Cochrane, who will compete with his Royal-Lepage team in the Men's Major Labatt League in Ottawa beginning Oct. 24, won the first four games in this year's Navy cash event to qualify for the "A" side of the playoffs.

He opened with a 5-4, extra end win over Rideau's Dave Van Dine. Cochrane then downed Navy's George Findlay 9-3, defeated Rick Bachands 6-4 and Dave Merklinger 7-0 in six ends to finish opening-round play undefeated.

He went into the A side championship playoffs with a bye to the semi-final round.

Meanwhile Rick Bachand requalified through the "B" side and faced Cochrane in Monday's semi-final.

"He (Bachand) won the flip, took a deuce (2-0) in the first end and then just ran us out of rocks the whole game. He played a hit game and we traded singles and I lost 4-2", the Russell skip explained.

Cochrane says he was disappointed that he couldn't win the top prize of $3,200 which went to Bachand who beat Quebec City's Denis Marchand ($1,200) 5-4 in the final game, but feels his team curled well despite the setback.

Cochrane suggested in future competition there wouldn't be any more coin toss between the B side winner (Bachand) and the A side rep (himself in this case).

In future he says the undefeated A side team will automatically get last rock.

In the Navy event Bachand won the toss and used last rock to win the game. "We rarely lose when we have last rock, maybe next time we will have it," Cochrane said.

Blazers blank Canadiens

WINCHESTER — Barry Casselman scored three times here in Tuesday's 1987-88 Winchester Town Hockey League's opening game leading the CountryBoy Blazers to an impressive 5-0 win over the Country Kitchen Canadiens. In the evening's other contest the Tri-County Window Raiders skated to a 3-1 decision over the Aqua Fun Flyers.

Besides Casselman's three goals the Blazers got a three assist effort from Doug Duncan and a shut-out from Yvon Bourdeau who was filling in for the Blazers' regular puck-stopper Kevin Baldwin.

Peter Marriner netted the winning goal scoring in the first period of his first Town League game. The former Junior "B" Hawks' shooter, parked just off the top right hand corner of Steve Johnston's crease snapped a loose puck in behind the "Bear" at 6:11 to make it 1-0. Doug Duncan and Marty Little drew assists on the play.

Veteran Dick Christie made it a 2-0 contest when he completed a three way play set up by Don Fawcett and Zeke Sanders at 2:14.

Former Junior "B" Hawks' scoring champion Barry Casselman then went to work in his first Town League contest scoring twice in the second period and again in the final frame to skate his team to a 5-0 victory.

Casselman made it 3-0 completing a neat three way play involving Duncan and Marriner at 18:35 of period two. He then snapped in a pass fed him by Duncan and Don Fawcett at the 6:46 mark for a 4-0 lead.

Casselman completed his hat trick at 10:41 of period three firing in a pass fed him by Dick Christie.

CLOSER GAME

Game two of last week's opening doubleheader proved to be a bit closer as the Tri-County Windows Raiders timmed the Aqua Fun Flyers 3-1.

Gerry Belanger put the Raiders up 1-0 scoring the lone first period goal. Belanger completed a play started by Dan Lecours and Al McLean to make it a 1-0 contest.

Tom Kirkwood then finished off a play set up for him by Al McLean and defenceman Bryan Helmer with 11:02 left in period two to give his new team a 2-0 edge.

Flyers' Brent Theede cut the difference to 2-1 when he took a relay fed him by Greg Allen and Steve Plummer in the center ice area and worked his way through the Raider zone and beat Dan Hogaboam with just 4:07 left in the game.

Aqua Fun then pulled goalie Steve Guy in favor of an extra attacker but couldn't come up with a tie. Raider's Dan Lecours tucked a Bruce Angus pass into the open net to make it a two goal, 3-1 difference with just 10 seconds left to play.

Dundas runners off to slow start

LONG SAULT — Only two North Dundas District High School runners finished among the top competitors here in the 10th annual Viking Invitational cross-country race last week.

Twenty-six schools from Ottawa to Kingston took part in the event run over the Woodland Park Course.

Martha Link finished in 23:17 and Angela Periyeye in 23:31 to help their school to a seventh place finish in the junior girls 4400 metre run. Glebe of Ottawa won that division.

Thousand Islands Secondary School of Brockville finished first with 36 points. Glebe was second overall with 30; La Citadelle was the top SD&G school finishing eighth with eight points. St. Lawrence was 12th with four and Glengarry 15th with a single point. North Dundas failed to crack the top 15 schools.



Nationview wins senior title

Nationview's senior girls cheerleading team put on an excellent display last Friday and won the 1987 Dundas County Public School cheerleading competition. The cheerleading championships were held in Iroquois in conjunction with the junior and senior boys' soccer tournament. The senior winners are, front, left to right, Tamara Bond, Sarada Hogg, Karen Dalrymple, Laura Zrymiak, Kathy Boyd and Wendy Leslie. Middle, left to right, Rhonda Beckstead, Jayme Hamilton, Hazel Booth, Sandra Beggs and Stacey Kerr. Back, left to right, Sarah Clobridge, Vicki Gryspeerdt and coach Helen Lefleur-Guilbeault.

Tuesday Night League bowls

Ladies: High Single - Barb Brogan 222.

Ladies: High Cross - Ellie Koggel 559.

Men's: High Single - Ian Linton 265.

Men's: High Cross - Cliff Brogan 683.

Over 500: Earl Hanes 561; Barb Brogan 554; Ian Linton 703; Ellie Koggel 559; Cliff Brogan 683; Ken Linton 613; Harold Cowan 540; John Roosen 592; Jean Harrison 532; Lorne Harrison 547; Evelyn Cowan 533.

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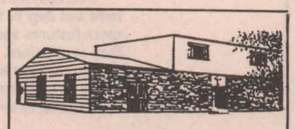

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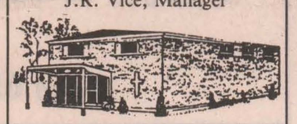


CHESTERVILLE
E.J. Daniels, Manager

J.R. Vice Funeral Homes Inc.

WINCHESTER
505 Church St.
774-2120

CHESTERVILLE
62 Queen St.
448-2120

Metcalfe and District Lions Club

reports

NO CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE THIS YEAR.

Inability to secure high quality Christmas trees at an acceptible cost has prompted the club to, regretfully, discontinue an endeavor that has proved financially successful for so many years.

The club takes this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to the countless area residents who have supported the program in the past.

The club will again be co-sponsoring, along with West Ottawa Lions Club and Radio Station CFRA, the annual Christmas Cheer Broadcast with revenue assuring help for the needy as well as tangible greetings for shut-ins and those confined to hospitals or other institutions during the festive season.

Your continuing support of club activities is deeply appreciated!

PRIZE WINNERS

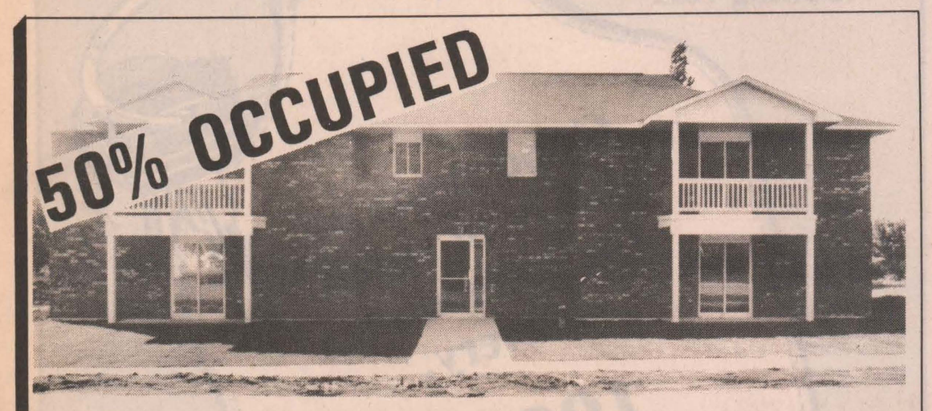
Monthly vacation tours draw:
May: Ken McLaren, Metcalfe - Portugal, $2,568
June: Greg McLaren and Valerie Reaney, Metcalfe - California, $1,650
July: Brenda Maahs, Edwards - Las Vegas, $1,050
August: Doug and Margo Thompson, Edwards - Alaska Cruise, $2,846
September: Doreen Denison, Nepean - London, $1,600

MEAT DRAW:
1. Helen Bourbonnais, Metcalfe - side of beef and side of pork
2. Olivier Boudreau, Embrun - quarter beef and quarter pork
3. Leslie Miller, Osgoode - quarter beef and quarter pork

BICYCLE:
Donated annually to Metcalfe Agricultural Society for free draw in conjunction with fall fair. (All elementary school pupils receive free tickets to fair and qualify for draw.)
Winner this year - Dallas Barnes, Metcalfe Public School

NOTE: Club-sponsored Bingos every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre.

President Ron Denison 821-1409 | Treasurer Howard James 821-1579 | Secretary Joe Rowan 821-2209



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448-2233

The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived .



WPS junior champs

Winchester's junior girls captured the 1987 Dundas County Junior Public School cheerleading championship trophy with their winning routines last Friday. The competition held in conjunction with the annual Dundas junior and senior boys' soccer tournament was staged in Iroquois. WPS team, front, left to right, Tanya Bridges, Allison MacLean, Kim Rowe, Tanya Wyatt and Angela Turner. Back, left to right, Courtney Fawcett, Cynthia Revels, Jennifer Warren, Jackie Wicks, Carrie Swerdfeger, Tracy Freeland, Lisa Helmer, Erin Ouellette and coach Sue Hurtubise. Missing, choreographer Jenny Barlow. Photo—McNairn

Catch the spirit of Scouting

By John McAuley, president of St. Lawrence District, Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout movement started in England, in 1907, by Lord Baden-Powell. At that time he had seven members who embarked on the first Scout camp on Brownsea Island. Within two years, there were tens of thousands of young boys in the organization.

The movement arrived in Canada in 1909, with one of the first Scout troops being formed in Merrickville. In 1916, Boy Scouts of Canada was proclaimed by an act of Parliament. Since then, several hundreds of thousands of Canadian boys have passed through what is the largest organization for boys in the free world.

But, many ask. What is Scouting all about? Scouting is an organization serving boys from age five to 25, through five levels. Beavers; Cubs; Scouts; Venturers and Rovers. Girls may now join in at the Venturer level.

The aim of Scouting is to help its members develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development.

The principles of the movement are that man must to the best of his ability: love and serve God; respect and act in accordance with the human dignity and rights of individuals and to recognize the obligation on himself to develop and maintain his potential. The Beaver program, for boys five, six and seven is designed to develop a love of nature, an ability to share and play together and to express their creative ability.

The Wolf Cub section, for boys eight, nine and 10 is a program designed for maximum enjoyment through activities in areas such as outdoors, acting, games, badge and star work, crafts and stories.

The Scout Troop, for boys 11, 12, 13 and 14, provides an adventurous program where members participate in many activities, develop skills, earn badges and awards and have fun in the outdoors through hiking and camping, all designed to help guide them as they move towards good citizenship.

The Venturer is a boy or girl between 14 and 17. They work as a company in the planning and operation of action-oriented programs.

The Rover Section, for young men and women between 17 and 25, is a program that emphasizes the enjoyment of the outdoors, acts of community service and personal development.

Aside from the boys, possibly, the most important person in the group is the leader. He or she must be 18 years old to be an assistant, and 21 years old to be the leader in charge.

Have you given Scouting a thought? Has your son mentioned that perhaps he would like to join. If so, contact a leader in your community, you will be directed to the appropiate section for your son's age. Remember, that in Scouting, there is a place for everyone.

Rainfall report

For the week of Oct. 4 to Oct. 10

	Rainfall	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	29.2 mm	520.6 mm
MORRISBURG	26.0 mm	474.4 mm
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	22.2 mm	458.8 mm

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Kal Kan CAT FOOD 39¢ 6 oz. can

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Winchester
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Branches mark Ontario Public Library Week

WINCHESTER — Do you recall one book that has changed your life? One book that has influenced you the most?

These were two questions some local residents were asked in a recent survey conducted by the SD&G County Library as part of Ontario Public Library Week (Oct. 19-25).

Winston Churchill's books, **History of the English Speaking Peoples** and **The War Years** have been of major interest to Brigadier-General (retired) H.F. Wenz. Chris Must has mentioned Kingsley Amis's book **Lucky Jim.** Pat Johnston remembers learning to read with Dr. Seuss's **Green Eggs and Ham.** Rev. David Van Patter remembers reading the **Interior Castle** written by a Carmelite nun called (St) Teresa of Avila in 1579.

These are only a few of the responses received from our survey. All other letters and comments received will be on display at your branch library.

During Pubic Library Week, local branches of the SD&G County Library will be sponsoring "Your Card is the Key" a public library card membership drive. Anyone who is not currently a member of the SD&G County Library and registers at one of our 20 branches during this special week, will be eligible to enter the draw for a **Canadian Encyclopedia.**

As well, all branches of the SD&G County Library will be holding a Forgiveness Week. No overdue fines will be charged on books returned to the library from Oct. 19 to 24.

Libraries in Osgoode Township will be celebrating Public Library Week and will kick off its celebrations a little earlier with an awards night at the Vernon branch this Saturday (Oct. 17).

Awards in the Write-a-book summer contest and the summer reading club will be handed out.

They will also be launching a brand new children's recipe book called "Gobble It Up" compiled from children's recipes gathered over the summer.

The book is "priceless" says Vernon Librarian Kay Porteous, but will sell at a slightly lower price.

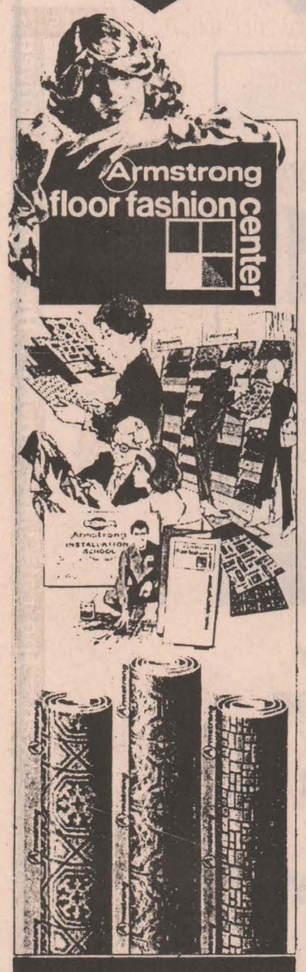
Osgoode libraries will also be holding a membership drive to lure older readers back to the library.

"It's never a problem to get the little ones in the library," she says. The drive will be aimed at older children and teenagers.

The Vernon branch will also be celebrating its 15th anniversary. A special birthday party for all volunteers will be held sometime during the week, said Porteous.

LET'S SEE YOU DO IT... OUTDOORS!
PARTICIPACTION

SAVINGS NOW



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Shademaster and Skyline Locust $52
Linden, 8 to 10' ..... $48 & $75
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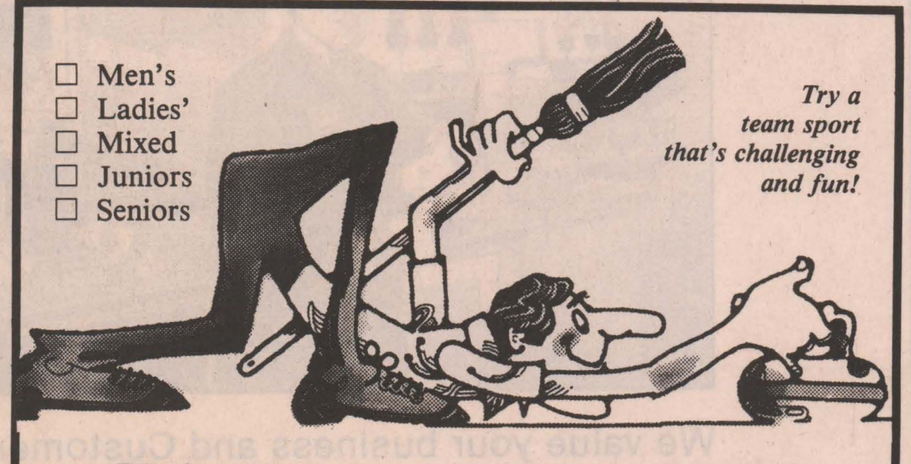


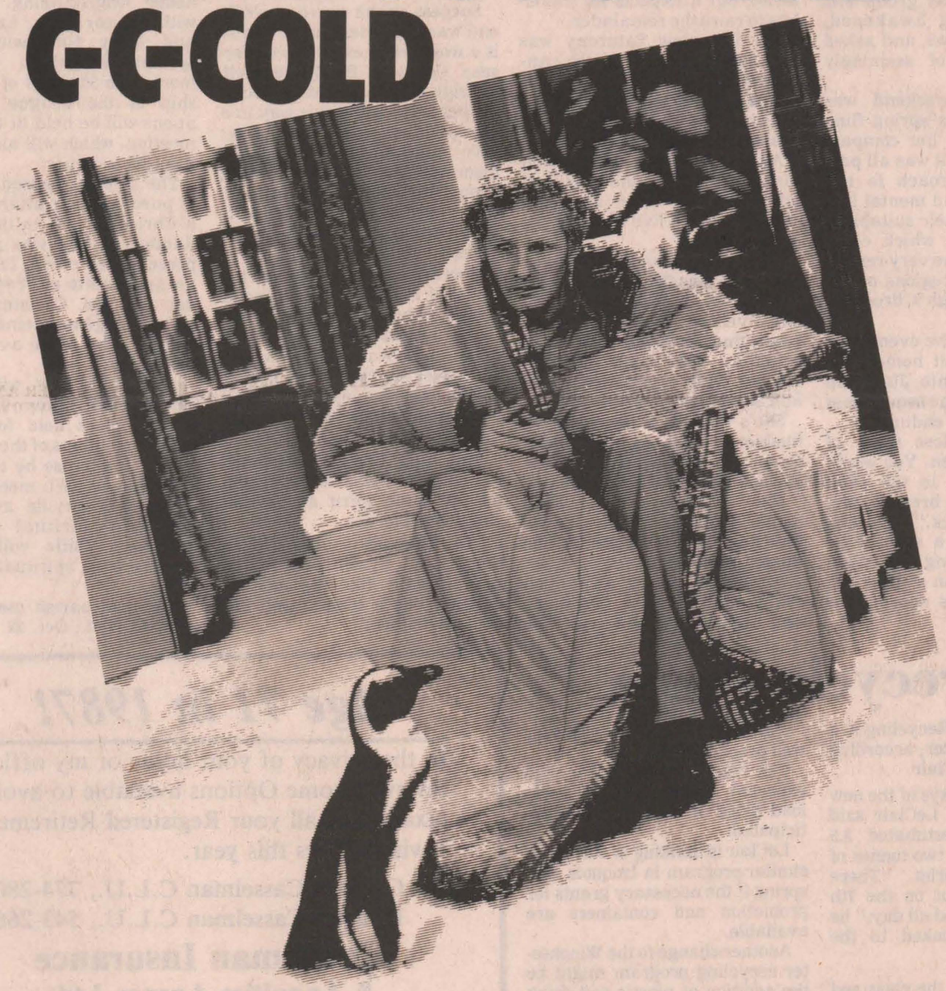
Winchester Curling Club
is actively seeking new members
Join us at our
Opening Bonspiel and Party
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Try out curling just for fun. To pre-register for the bonspiel, call Dave Levere at 774-3140.

Dance to Mojo 9pm-1am

Registration: October 19, 20, 21: 7-9pm at the club
Curling every week night and most days, choose what's convenient.
COST: $195 couple/year; $85 women; $125 men; $25 junior.
For more information, contact Dave Levere, 774-3140; Don Morrison, 774-2773 or Bill Appleby, 774-2501.

COME OUT OF THE C-C-COLD



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There you have it. Two great offers that will help you come out of the cold and help you warm up to all the advantages of Natural Gas.

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Kenya lures Manotick teen

After surviving the mental and physical rigors of a "selection weekend", Manotick's Alison Judd is off to Africa to spend three months working in Kenya.

She is one of 100 Canadians who will take part in Operation Raleigh, an international youth group founded by England's Prince Charles. The group travels the world undertaking humanitarian projects which often tax the tolerance of its participants.

The 19-year-old Judd was selected from a field of 600 applicants. Raleigh, which runs from 1984 to 1988, will send her to Kenya next June for three months where she could find herself doing anything from rebuilding camping huts on Mt. Kenya, helping to construct a big game reserve, or building bridges on primitive roads.

Judd hasn't been told exactly what it is she will be expected to do when she arrives in Kenya, but if the "selection weekend" was any indication, it should prove to be demanding.

In May, she and 39 other hopefuls, got off a bus at CFB Borden near Barrie, and were greeted for their weekend by having all of their food and half of their sleeping bags confiscated.

The new arrivals were divided up into groups of six or seven. Judd and her group of two males and four females were given one simple task: find shelter for the night.

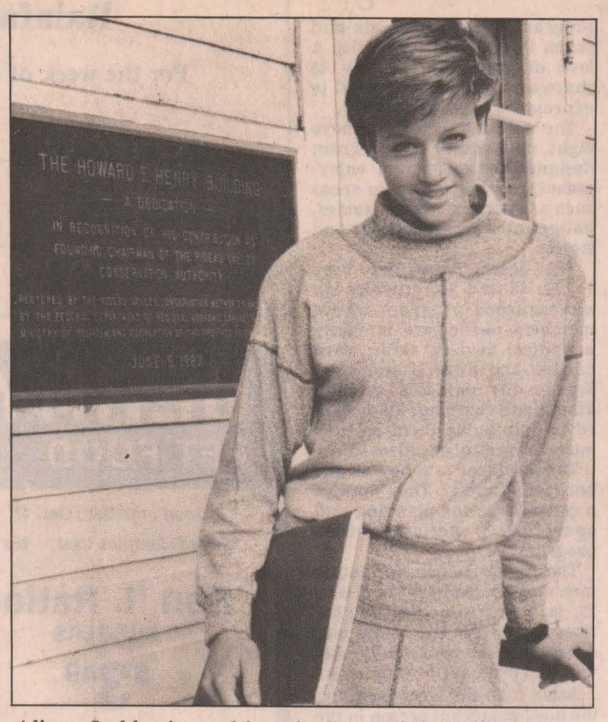
After constructing a lean-to and zipping their four remaining sleeping bags together into one, in an effort to use body heat to combat the falling mercury of an unpredictable spring night, Judd and her new found friends settled in for what they hoped would be some sleep.

However what followed, was a series of what Judd can only call "mind games". Her group was constantly being awakened, taken for interviews, and asked to do a series of seemingly purposeless tasks.

Although her weekend was shaping up to be a spring fling in hell, Judd and her companions soon realized it was all part of Raleigh's approach to test "their physical and mental limits to determine their suitability for an expedition which could take them into some very remote and treacherous regions of the world," (as Raleigh's brochure puts it).

As she recalled the events last weekend on a visit home from art college in Toronto, Judd had to strain to recall the sequence of hardships she had endured.

"You start to lose track of when things happen. You would have to hike out to the sand dunes, dig a hole, break camp, and then come back." But when it came to doing a seven kilometre hike carrying one member of their team on a stretcher, Judd said she was nearing the breaking point.



Alison Judd, pictured here in front of the Miller's Oven in Manotick, is off to Kenya in Africa for three months next year as a member of Operation Raleigh.
Press Photo—Blanchfield

"Physically, I was thinking, I can't take any more of this," she recalls.

But she survived, and two weeks later she received a phone call which informed her she had passed the test.

Her immediate goal now is to raise $2,500, through sponsorship, donations, and whatever fundraising activities she can come up with. That is the next task Raleigh has given her. The cost of sending her will amount to $10,500. Through its corporate sponsorship, Raleigh will pay $8,000, but it expects its travellers to raise the remainder.

Her interview Saturday was only the first in a series. Appointments, which by the end of the day would have her paying a visit to most Manotick businesses, seeking financial aid.

Although she is excited about visiting a country she might not otherwise see, Judd says her experience will live on after she leaves Kenya.

"You really should come back and put something into your community," she says. Judd has lived in Manotick for 15 years and attended three area schools: Manotick Public, Rideau Valley Middle School and South Carleton High School.

She's worked in several area businesses such as the Miller's Oven, Devon Bakery and the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club.

Now that she's away from home, studying at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, she misses Manotick.

"Once you move away you really start to miss the space and the people," she says. The familiar faces of downtown Manotick and surrounding area have been replaced by "the empty faces" she sees on the Toronto subways.

While Toronto and Manotick may be different worlds, Judd realizes Kenya won't be any more familiar, or easier.

"You have to be aware of where you are socially. You have to respect everything, their customs, their morals."

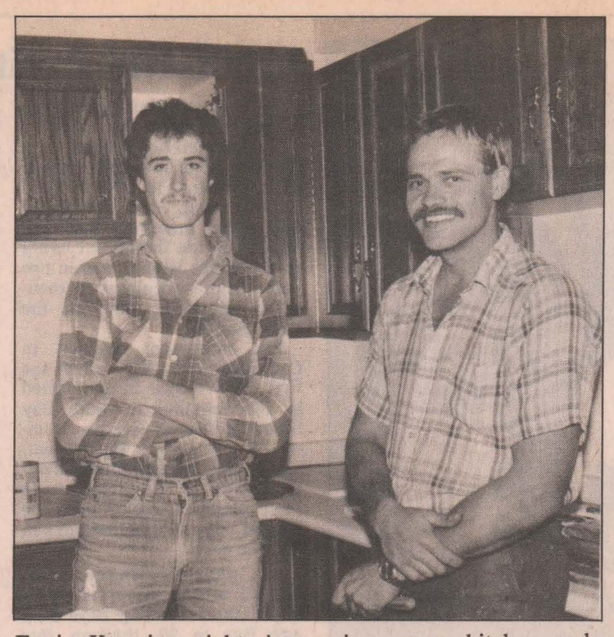
While she's in Kenya, Operation Raleigh will be expecting her to be a "team player".

Success on the survival weekend was dependent on it, and so is a worthwhile experience overseas. Col. John Blashford-Snell, Raleigh's London based director of operations put it this way in a recent MacLean's interview: "We must wage war against discrimination by giving young people an opportunity to overcome seemingly impossible problems through co-operation and goodwill."

Operation Raleigh was started by HRH Prince Charles, and is open to volunteers aged 17 to 24. It is named for Elizabethan explorer Sir Walter Raleigh, and will cover six continents and 40 nations worldwide by the time it completes its four year mandate next year.

And Judd, like the program's namesake, seems to be driven by the same spirit as the old English explorers.

"The chances of me going to Kenya by myself are pretty slim. I really like the idea of working like a team... and the high adventure."



Erwin Krumins, right, is opening a new kitchen and bathroom specialty store in Metcalfe. One of his employees will be Andy Donaldson, left.
Press Photo—Blanchfield

Renovator opens specialty shop

METCALFE — Erwin Krumins doesn't want to own a hardware store. He wants his new business, which officially opened here last weekend to be a "speciality store."

Krumins Renovations Inc., Home Centre welcomed its first clients to its showroom last Saturday.

The 29-year-old Metcalfe resident, who has been in the home renovations business for four years, has put down roots and opened a store which will specialize in kitchen and bathroom furnishings.

Krumins said he has spent the last four years working in the Metcalfe area and in Ottawa doing all sorts of renovation work, including bathrooms, kitchens, windows and building additions.

Last January he decided to expand out of his Metcalfe house and open a shop to expand his renovation business.

It was then he decided a showroom might be more appropriate and he took the risk of opening his own store.

His large showroom, which has the latest in kitchen cupboards, and elegant bathroom fixtures will be geared towards sales as well as installation.

"Anyone who wants to try their hand can install," he says, adding that he will be more than willing to let eager home renovation enthusiasts chose from the selection available in his showroom and do their own installation.

This last week has been one of frantic preparation for Krumins. His kitchen and bathroom displays have slowly been trickling in while he and his staff busy themselves trying to lay out the showroom.

All the porcelain bathroom fixtures are imported from Italy for example. Krumins describes his entire selection of products as "upper line".

Bathroom accessories such as taps and pedestal sinks are in the mode of luxury items, while the kitchen items are more mainstream he says.

"I'm not trying to compete with Sears or Beaver Lumber," he says describing his line as an alternative.

Krumins is optimistic about his success in the Greely and Metcalfe areas.

"Seems like the city has moved this way. There's been a lot of new construction," he says.

He will have a staff of about five or six "once things get going fully." Three of those people will be installers and servicemen while the rest will be working in sales.

In the future he hopes to expand his advertising base to Ottawa but his immediate plans are to build up his business locally.

CWL elects '88 officers

St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League in South Mountain elected executive for the upcoming year at the Sept. 30 meeting.

President Joey O'Connor directed the elections. Executive for 1987-88 include vice president Joan Guy, treasurer secretary Gerry McSheffrey and president Gladys Lee Past.

The conveners will remain as they were in the last year, except for the organization directorship which will be held by Anna May St. Pierre.

Spiritual director Msgr. Walter Lynett offered mass prior to the meeting.

A decision was reached to honor long-standing members with 25-year pins. Lulu Doyle and Mary Hall will receive special recognition for their more than 50 years of membership in the League. Presentations will be held at the Dec. 9 meeting, which will also feature a pot-luck supper.

The meeting passed a motion to purchase new altar linens as a Christmas gift to the parish. Another motion was passed to present each parish family with an Apostleship of Prayer calendar for 1988. Christmas cards with a religious theme and rosaries will be made available to the parish.

All Saints Day will be observed, Sun. Nov. 1, with a special mass held for all deceased members of the parish.

Nov. 1 will also be the day of the regional CWL meeting to be held in Brockville at 1:30pm. Diocesan spiritual convener Anastasia Cliffe will hold a workshop on spiritual development.

The next parish meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 28.

80% recycle waste

WINCHESTER — Recycling is a success in Winchester, according to recycler Guy LeClair.

On the first two days of the new program, Oct. 6-7, LeClair said he collected an estimated 3.5 tonnes of material, two tonnes of which was newsprint. "There was a good turnout on the 7th even though it rained all day," he added. "I was soaked to the bone."

Although some of the glass and tin containers could have been rinsed out better, LeClair said, "overall the material was very well prepared."

The response was better than expected, with at least a truckload more of material than anticipated.

LeClair is thinking of starting a similar program in Iroquois next spring if the necessary grants for promotion and containers are available.

Another change to the Winchester recycling program might be the addition of plastic soft-drink containers. "We're getting a lot of them anyhow," LeClair said.

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Spencerville
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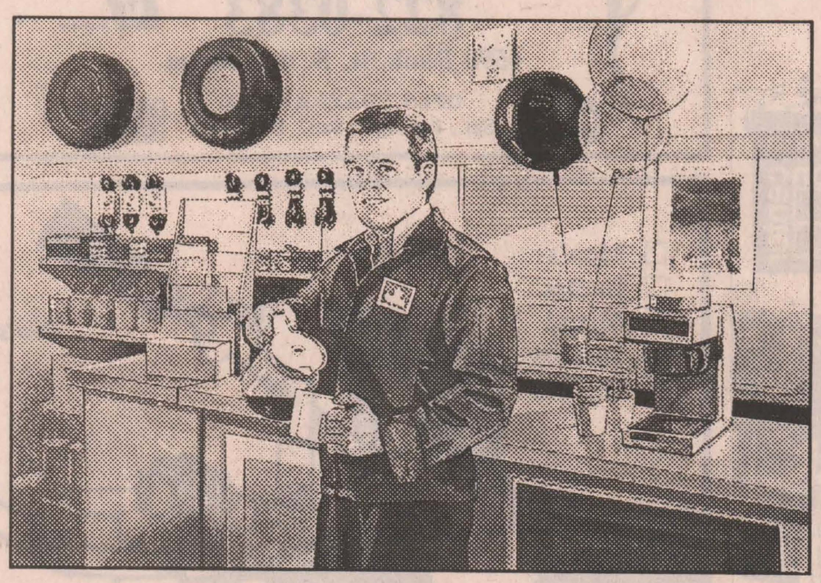

We value your business and Customer Appreciation Day is our way of thanking you. Please stop by and have some conversation and refreshments and fill out ballots for prizes.

Customer Appreciation Day is your day. Join the celebration on
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Wed., Oct. 14, 1987

WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987 — BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1986

Editorial

Our deadly highways

The Winchester area was not spared in the list of tragic accidents recorded this holiday weekend.

Provincial police issued a warning to drivers prior to the weekend, stating that every available officer would be out in force in an effort to reduce accidents. Spot checks to ensure drivers were wearing seatbelts - with $57 fines for violation - were part of the plan. The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) and Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) program are two ongoing initiatives by the OPP in their efforts to make the highways safer.

But the efforts of police to enforce traffic laws, of governments to design and build safer roadways, and of automobile manufacturers to incorporate safety features into new cars will never be enough. The ultimate responsibility for preventing accidents still rests with every driver on the road.

Statistics show that in the first eight months of 1987, the number of fatal injuries in traffic accidents has increased more than 13 per cent over the same period last year. Impaired driving and excessive speed continue to be the main factors to blame in accidents.

The automobile, which progressed from being a novelty to the main mode of transportation for millions of people, is also a leading cause of death and injury in our society.

It is all too easy for drivers to forget the destructive potential they have at their disposal.

The art of compromise

Both sides in the current dispute between Canada Post and CUPW could take an example from the settling of the SD&G roadworkers' lock-out. The 40 unionized workers were back on the job Thursday morning after a settlement that involved some give and take from both parties.

In exchange for a smaller wage increase than they had originally requested, the workers received a guarantee that none of their jobs will be contracted out to non-union workers for the duration of the three-year contract. A great deal can be accomplished by those who are willing to compromise.

C.M.





Press Photo—Van Bridger

The fingers of God

by Gordon C. Smyth

If you go through the Gospels with a pair of scissors cutting out their healing accounts, you might as well throw away the Gospels themselves. You would have removed so much of the record of the mission and message of Jesus. Indeed, he pointed to the blind who saw, the lame who walked, the deaf who heard, etc. and the fact that the Gospel was preached to the poor, to substantiate His authority.

Jesus used the power of suggestion. Making clay with which to anoint the eyes of a blind person, and sending him, with mounting expectation, to wash in the pool of Siloam is a case in point (John 9:1-11). Jesus also used searching insight into a sufferer's life, as when he discerned a paralytic's need of pardon (Mark 2:1-12). Jesus used a voice of command to expel the "unclean spirit" from an emotionally disturbed individual who ended up sitting at the Good Physician's feet, "clothed and in his right mind" (Luke 8:26-39).

You and I inhabit a universe of miracles. "A miracle", wrote Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, eminent preacher and scholar, "is God's use of his own law-abiding powers to work out in ways surprising to us his will for our lives and for the world." Dr. Fosdick added: "Unless the whole Christian Gospel is false, miracles in that sense are happening all the time. If I had not experienced them and seen them, I would not be a Christian."

The fingers of God reach out in compassion wherever the Gospel is proclaimed, wherever psychiatrists and chaplains co-operate, wherever medical research is pursued day and night, or people unite to move governments to eliminate areas of ignorance and poverty, wherever general practitioners are truly dedicated to their task.

The fingers of God are especially ready to operate in regions of deepest suffering, beneath the surface of society and behind the facade of our sophistication. I mean regions of jealousy, greed, hate, lust, intolerance or vindictiveness. I mean regions of dishonesty and infidelity. There never could be enough doctors to treat these troubles.

Moreover, Sir William Osler, Canadian-born specialist, gave lasting advice in an address to undergraduates at Yale University. He said, "The day of a man's salvation is now...Begin the day with Christ, and his prayer...Fifteen or 20 minutes a day will give you fellowship with the great minds of the race and, little by little, as the years pass you extend your friendship with the immortal dead...Life is a straight, plain business, but the way is clear, blazed for you by generations of strong men, into whose labors you enter and whose ideals must be your inspiration."

I have quoted from Sir William's famous address titled "A Way of Life". Suffice it to add from that address, "The load of tomorrow, added to that of yesterday, makes the strongest falter...Let the limit of your horizon be a 24-hour circle." Osler's philosophy works miracles.

I trust the conclusion of the matter, for any of us, will not be the report about a certain visit by Jesus. "He could do no mighty work there...And he marvelled because of their unbelief" (Mark 6: 5-6).

This week in . . .

1927

Discovering a substitute for gasoline would be the most vital problem for chemists to solve in the future, research chemist J.B. Hill said in a report to the American Chemical Society. While Hill assured fellow chemists that there was no immediate prospect of a gasoline shortage, he added that the world's petroleum reserves were not inexhaustable and the time would come when gasoline would be replaced with a chemical substitute.

1937

Hobart Holmes, a well-known Winchester township farmer suffered a $6,000 loss when a fire of unknown origin swept through his dairy barn. Lost in the blaze were the barn, three calves, a haybinder, 200 bushels of grain and that year's entire hay crop, as well as a recently-stocked silo. Holmes was helping his neighbor fill a silo and his wife had gone to town for the afternoon when the fire started. The silo-filling crew, who noticed smoke coming from near the barn, rushed to investigate. Upon entering the barn, they saw that it was already filled with smoke, and attempted to rescue a valuable bull which was becoming vicious. The rescue attempt was successful, but it was too late to save anything else. Neighbors who gathered at the scene kept that blaze from spreading to a nearby barn by forming a bucket brigade to quench the fire.

1957

Car dealers introduced their new lines of automobiles. Among the new models was the 1958 Buick special, exemplifying the "luxury and beauty" of new cars. The Special featured a dazzling new grille, and a 122-inch wheel base.

1967

Wet weather, a small voter turnout, and a reduced Conservative majority were the hallmarks of the 1967 provincial election. Only 53 per cent of voters registered in Grenville-Dundas made a trip to the polls. Progressive Conservative candidate Fred Cass edged Liberal opponent Walter MacDonald by 3,000 votes. Cass made a clean sweep in Grenville-Dundas, losing only the odd scattered poll but winning every municipality. Winchester proved the toughest battle as hometowner MacDonald gave Cass a run for his money. The Conservative vote topped the Grits by only 87 votes in the traditional Tory stronghold of Winchester. MacDonald support was called "the biggest Liberal vote ever in Winchester."

1977

Winchester council member Mel Vice was dead set against the property village council has chosen for a new civic complex. Standing alone, Vice said that he was unhappy with the location and the cost of $44,000 proposed by an architect for the building which would include council chambers, a clerk's office, rental space, a fire department and town garage quarters. "I'm not against a new complex," said Vice, "but I'm not willing to stand back and watch a large sum of money being spent needlessly." Vice said that the site selected for the complex, a plot of land at the corner of St. Lawrence and Fred Streets which had formerly hosted a car dealership, was much more suitable for commercial development.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Yes Virginia there is a **Dr. Bob Rowan!**
es Virginia there is a **Dr. Peter Rowan!**
No Virginia there **is not** a **Dr. Stewart Rowan!**
Fairgoers visiting the elaborate display in the Osgoode Township High School lobby during the recent Metcalfe fall fair may have been misled. Introducing the promotional effort, along with the guest book, was a photocopy of a page from one of the school's most recent publications. **"Dr. Bob Then and Now"** was the lead line, and the school justifiably took pride in reminding the crowds milling by that success in a chosen field is the reward awaiting OTHS graduates. Perhaps because we just happened to be "distantly" related to two of those medics we might offer a word of explanation. During the years when **'Bob'** and **'Pete'** were answering morning roll call at the school they had a couple of fellow students also deeply interested in the study of medicine - **Dave Stewart** and his sister **Maureen.** The young school reporter was obviously guilty of a slight, forgivable, and understandable error. If this column should ever make an error (of course highly unlikely) we trust readers will be as 'forgiving' and 'understanding'. Guess everyone in this area knows full well where Dr. Bob is today. Where are his three classmates? Glad you asked - Bob's brother **Pete** is a general practitioner specializing in 'emergency medicine' at **Yorkfinch Hospital, Toronto; Dr. Dave** is a 'cancer specialist' at **Ottawa General Hospital, Ottawa;** and his sister **Dr. Maureen,** also a general practitioner, is specializing in 'emergency' at **Riverside Hospital, Ottawa.** How come we're so darned 'knowledgeable'? Well, it's this way — the Rowan lads call us 'uncle' and the Stewarts call us 'Joe'.

Will someone please tell us that **Janet Scharf** (editor of 'The Villager') has gone completely bananas? We like the lass and thoroughly enjoy her regular publications that so skillfully blend a unique combination of **"Russell" - as it was then, and as it is now. But** - that front page headline question in the October issue! **Will Russell lose arena? —** You're only joking, aren't you Janet? Doesn't everyone know we're living in an age when communities build arenas - not demolish them? Perhaps you're wondering why we're so concerned. Believe it or not Russell arena is among our most cherished memories of days long gone by. By today's standards, Grades 1 and 2 girls and boys most likely consider a trip to Disneyland an integral part of their early education. In 1921, when this doddering old fogey was in what was then best known as 'second class', the most exciting dream possible was an opportunity to visit Russell - skate in a closed rink -and then watch the big black locomotive thunder into the nearby station. Our teacher was a Russell girl, most likely explaining why that long-ago sleigh ride to Russell is so indelibly etched in memory. And what a beautiful memory - **Hugh Woods'** sleek black team - the long straw-filled box on sloop sleighs -buffalo robes to snuggle under, with the sound of sleigh bells echoing across the miles. Miss Walker (Bessie) lived next door to the rink and it seems like only yesterday we gathered around the Walker table for lunch before heading back home. My gosh, such insignificant issues as **'Free Trade'** and **'Meech Lake Accord'** have to be relegated to the 'back burner' when issues of this magnitude arise. We just can't bear to think of the possibilities: An empty parking lot where the arena stands, empty because the curling rink will go next; then Russell Fair; then... Surely saner minds will eventually prevail.

Lest you're one of those who believe residents at Township of Osgoode Care Centre simply rock the hours away in their cushioned chairs, we have news for you. They're as busy, maybe, as you are. Busier perhaps. They have their own organization (Residents' Council they call it) with hard-working committees programming a continuing series of events. There's one 'in the works' right now you might be interested in - **"A Stroll Down Memory Lane",** they call it. And we ask you, who better to take that 'stroll' with than the men and women whose ingenuity, determination and good fellowship built the 'lane'? Why not join us at the 'centre' next Saturday afternoon (Oct. 17). President **Stuart** (Jeacle) promises two hours of memories in music, song, nostalgic displays and refreshments 'just like your mother used to make'.

And it says here a young man looks for brains in a woman... after he's looked at everything else.

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Farm update

Specialized farm demands force banks to restructure

WINCHESTER — After years of sending loan approvals to provincial head offices, banks are developing units that specialize in agriculture and agribusiness, Bank of Montreal Commercial Banking Manager J. Carl McMahon told the Oct. 7 meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

In the last few years, banks have been restructuring their lending departments to accommodate the needs of farmers, says McMahon, adding that the old structure tended to alienate farmers when loans were channelled through Toronto.

Under the Bank of Montreal's new system, McMahon is in charge of the commercial banking departments of six branches in the area west of Cornwall. He is in charge of three commercial account managers, who each have an assistant. This entire unit is called the commercial banking unit and the officers are responsible for all commercial lending within the region. There are 75 such units across the country. The Cornwall West unit was set up just nine months ago.

About 90 to 95 per cent of decisions regarding lending are made within the unit, says McMahon, making the decision process more local and more responsive to changing markets and commodity groups within an area.

McMahon, who has worked as a manager in banks across Ontario for 15 years says the new system has allowed a stronger framework for area managers, allowing them to specialize in one area of interest. Most of the commercial account managers have experience in agriculture or agribusiness, and are aware of the concerns of farmers. "As a manager, I no longer have to wear so many hats," says McMahon, who was raised on a dairy farm near Crysler.

The change in philosophy has facilitated a better rapport with farmers, says McMahon, since more than 80 per cent of the commercial banking manager's workload is concerned with agriculture or agribusiness.

Among the newer "vehicles" offered to farmers, he says, is the first bank operating account, which combines a current account and an authorized line of credit, and a pre-authorized line of credit for equipment purchases.

Fixed rate farm mortgages and term loans in fixed or floating fees are also available for farmers, he says.



Official recognition

Past-President John K. Campbell receives the award of merit from second Vice-President Carson Hill for his contribution as president of the Metcalfe Fair last year. He received his plaque in the curling club on the fairgrounds following the opening ceremonies on Thurs., Oct. 1.

Press Photo—Blanchfield



Grand champion of the show

Rob Faubert, left, proudly displays his championship steer accompanied by Metcalfe Agricultural Society president Harold Cowan, centre, and Roger Gowling, representing Southbank Dodge Chrysler. The fine animal weighed 1,385 pounds before entering the show ring.

Press Photo—Rowan

Vernon ties up second

The sixth meeting of the Vernon Valley Farmers featuring a demonstration on calf clipping to prepare the members for the Metcalfe fair.

The meeting, on Sept. 21, was held at the home of Shirley Velthuis. The members went to the barn, where John Velthuis demonstrated the proper way to clip a calf. Later on, the leaders gave the members pointers on how to show a calf.

The members also discussed ideas for an exhibit and tie-up, and handed in their books to be marked.

Each member proudly showed his or her 4-H calf project at the Metcalfe fair. After Friday's judging, several members did well enough to compete in the Saturday competition at the 4-H county championship show.

The Vernon calf club placed second in the tie-up competition on Friday. The top winners in each breed will be able to compete at the Ottawa Winter Fair, Oct. 16-17.

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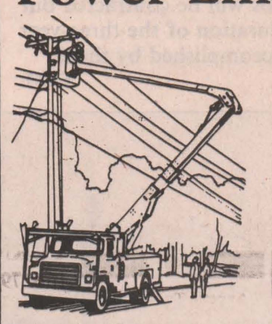
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Lack of legal partnerships prompts WSA-sponsored book

WINCHESTER — Many farm women live under the delusion that they are partners in the farming operation says Women For the Survival of Agriculture founder Diane Harkin. A committee of farm wives and professionals is writing a brochure to give farm women an outline of the advantages of a partnership, and how to make a partnership legal.

Harkin and WSA president Dorothy Middleton conducted a nation-wide survey of farm women leaders. Most respondents replied that they were partners in the farming operation, but that the partnership was a loose arrangement. Many professed that they were partners "because my husband or accountant said so."

Of the 80 per cent of survey respondents who claimed they were farm partners, only 29 per cent were legally registered as such. Less than four per cent had proper legal documentation.

Harkin says she was frightened by these responses. She believes that there is a lack of information for farm women on the topic of corporate level and joint venture partnership. Of the information that had been written, Harkin says much wasn't reaching the target audience, and some of the information was condescending to farm women, referring to them as "helpers" whose role it was to "smooth out agreements."

Harkin and Middleton's research led them to believe that the role of farm women was much more significant than this. A study released in October 1985 looked at the economic contribution farm women made to farming enterprises in Eastern Ontario. The study revealed that these women did farm chores ranging from care and feeding of livestock to harvesting. Some contributed to the capital available for improvements through off-farm income. Many were responsible for management and bookkeeping tasks. The study concluded that if the wife's household work, childcare work and farm work were tabulated, and she was paid for her contribution, she would be receiving a salary of $115.35 per day. Many farm women work the equivalent of double or triple days.

Harkin and Middleton began to attend courses and seminars to get better informed about the legalities of farm partnerships, then went to the Secretary of State for project funding.

Their first government contact was attorney Judy Hendon, president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Federation. Morrisburg lawyer Peter Remillard agreed to join the group about five months ago. The group also has the input of an accountant.

Carleton farm management specialist Christian Grothe says farm partnerships have advantages for both the farm, and the farm wife. For the farming enterprise a partnership is cheaper and easier to establish than a corporation. The farm spouses are able to roll over assets into the partnership without fear of being taxed.

The arrangement also leads to a more fair sharing of the profits of the enterprise. The split does not necessarily have to be 50-50. It can be 60-40, 70-30, or any other division desired by the partners.

A partnership also benefits the wife by getting her, legally, more involved in the decision-making process, says Grothe. Her social status is also enhanced by this involvement.

Grothe, who first worked in Quebec, has noticed that spouses have been slower to embrace farm partnerships in Ontario. He attributes this to the weakness and lack of clout of Ontario farming associations. In Quebec, each farmer needs to have a producer's card, costing $125 per year. Since all farmers possess a card, Grothe says they are more willing to get involved in lobbying. Only 15 per cent of Ontario farmers belong to agricultural organizations. In Quebec, half of all farms purchased in 1984 were purchased as partnerships.

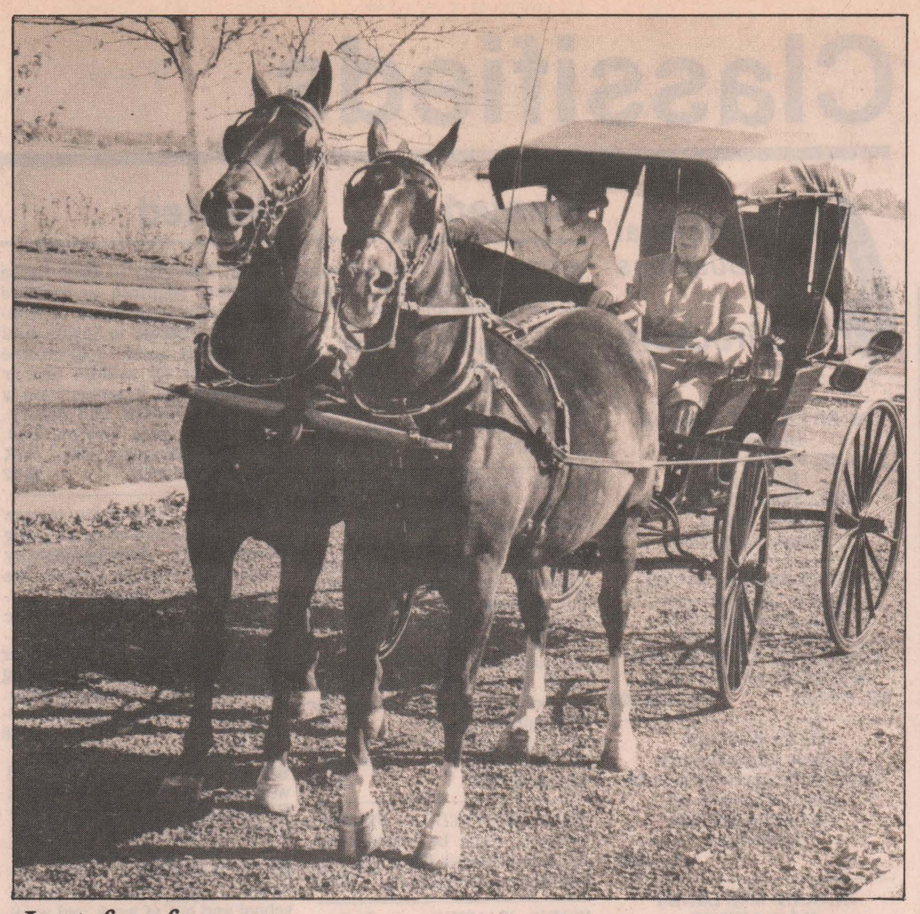
Grothe says the women's farming federation in Quebec helped to bring the issue of farm partnerships to the forefront. The province added to the interest when it provided $15,000 of credit for each farmer to get established. With a partnership, the farmer and his spouse doubled that amount.

Farm business advisor John MacDonald says that trust is the most important element of any arrangement. He adds that most farm families are careful about planning how assets will be transferred on the event of death or retirement. But divorce or abandonment are two situations that cannot be planned.

"A good agreement is worth something to both parties," says MacDonald. "Just writing it down doesn't mean it will work out. It has to be well-planned and well thought out."

Peter Remillard says the WSA's booklet will help to map out the legal rights and responsibilities of farm couples entering into partnerships. The booklet, currently going into its final draft, will be written with a minimum of legalese, he says. It also provides an outline of what steps need to be taken to initiate a partnership agreement and make it work.

When the booklet is printed, it will be available at OMAF offices.



Just for fun

Members of the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society Inc. gathered at Crysler Farm Battlefield Park Sunday for a horse-drawn "pleasure drive" through the park. About 20 restored antique vehicles turned out for the day. Press Photo—Must

Fruit Loops take apple I.Q. test

Meeting four of the Hallville-Mountain No. 1 Fruit Loops was held at the home of Karin Ceelin on Sept. 29. The roll call was to name your favorite Ontario fruit.

The club members learned about different kinds of apples, and took an apple I.Q. test. They also discussed the right way to do a public speech.

Home activities were to make a fruit sparkle sauce, Museli-fruited yogurt or a strawberry rhubarb punch. Members were also asked to make a speech about their favorite Ontario fruit at meeting five.

Tutti Fruitis meet

The South Mountain Tutti Fruitis had their third meeting Sept. 23 at the home of Sandra Weagant.

Members discussed different methods of cooking vegetables, such as boiling, steaming, pan frying and microwaving. The members judged carrots cooked using the various methods. Steaming and boiling were selected as the most popular.

Stacey Weagant made a zesty vegetable salad and club members made stir-fry fall vegetables. Anna Smail explained proper judging format.

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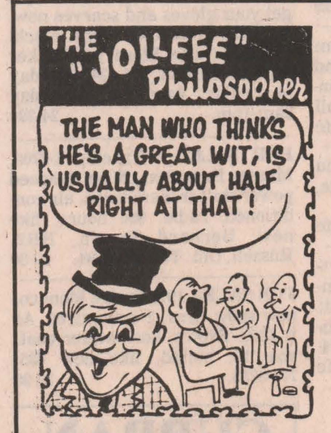

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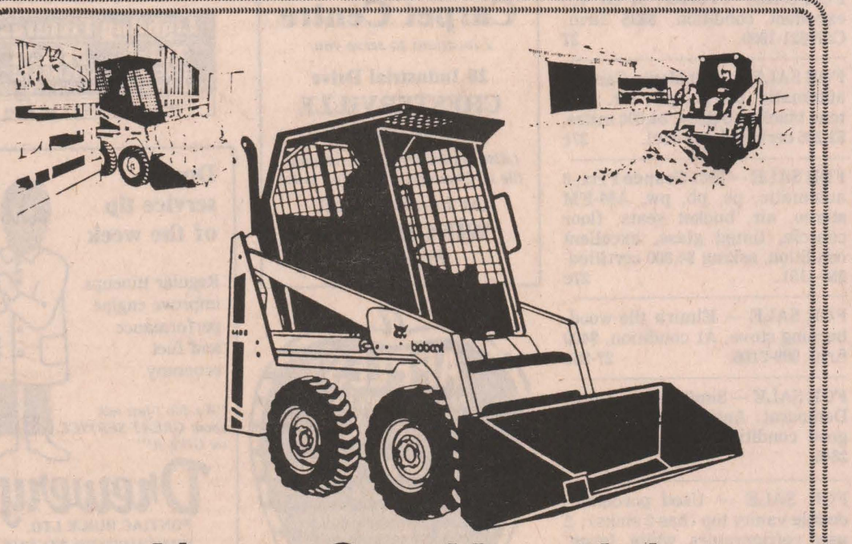

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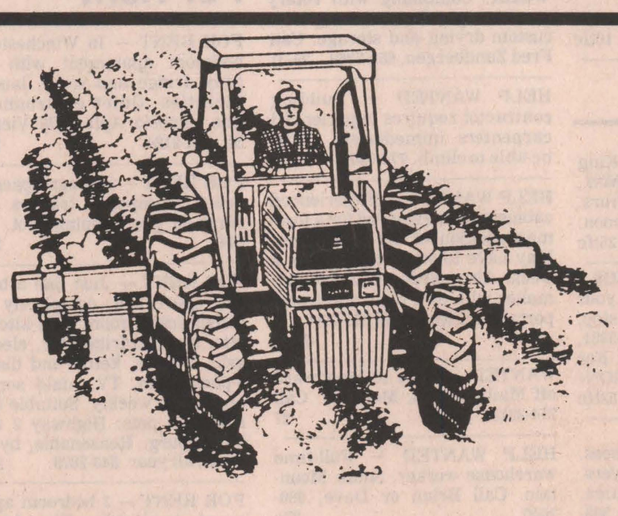
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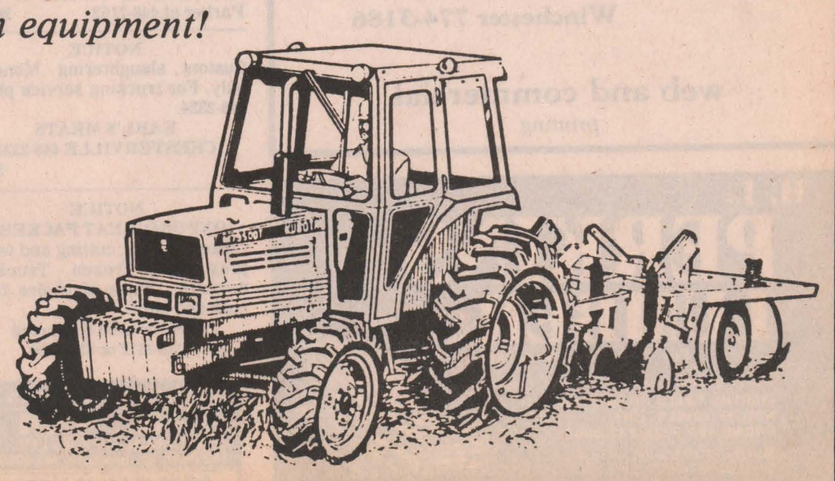

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Larry's Barber Shop, 18 King St., Chesterville. Tues., Wed., and Friday, 9-5:30pm. Thurs. 9pm. Saturday, 9am-12 noon. 448-3726. 25tfc

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If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351, 774-3337, 989-6190 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 774-5351 or 774-3337. 52tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
If interested in winter storage at Chesterville fairgrounds for vehicles or farm machinery, please note the dates for bringing storage in are the Saturday before and the Saturday after Halloween. If questions, contact Lee Smith at 448-3058 or Tom Parker at 448-2152. 26-27c

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

NOTICE
OXFORD MEAT PACKERS
Custom killing, cutting and wrapping. Fast frozen. Trucking available. Sales of choice beef, pork and lamb.
Government Inspected
258-2572 or 826-3160

Lighting Fixtures
Think... M&M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055
Open Daily 8-5, Friday 8-9, Sat. 8-Noon

Wanted

WANTED — Ride available from Winchester to downtown Ottawa, 9-5. Call 774-2190 after 6pm. 27

WANTED BULL CALVES
Calves needed every Tuesday in October (Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27). Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. 25-28c

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, drywall, reasonable rates. Call 535-2337 and ask for Jeff. 27-28

HELP WANTED — Immediate openings for various positions. Our purpose is to provide optimum quality care for the well elderly. Part-time or full-time positions available to suit your needs. Work 2 days, have next 2 days off. Contact Denis at Crysler Residence, 987-5562. 27-30c

WORK WANTED — Housework. Phone 448-2040. 26-27

HELP WANTED — Full-time waitress. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Chan's Garden Restaurant, Morrisburg. 26-27c

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

WORK WANTED — **FREE — REMOVAL OF TROUBLESOME RACOONS.** These pests are terrible on your fowl, and corn fields. Humane methods used. Call 774-2322 anytime. 26-27

WANTED — We buy hides. No stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093 or 989-2645. 52tfc

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-3559. 5tfc

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

WORK WANTED — CUSTOM WORK. Combining with rotary combine, plowing, trucking. Also custom drying and storage. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 24-31

HELP WANTED — Building contractor requires experienced carpenters immediately. Must be able to climb. 774-3340. 24tfc

HELP WANTED — Experienced cabinetmaker required for a foreman position of six employees. May have to work 45-50 hours a week. Also needed is a cabinetmaker with own tools and transportation. Please call 821-2000. 26-28

WANTED — Ride to Woodward off Maitland, 8-5, Mon.-Fri. Call 774-2213. 27

HELP WANTED — Full-time warehouse worker, South Mountain. Call Brian or Dave, 989-2040. 27c

WANTED
Experienced Farm Equipment Mechanic
448-2335 (Days)
448-3256 (Evenings)
Derks EQUIPMENT LTD.
Chesterville

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
(Class A Licence Required or willing to learn)
Other duties include assembly and cleaning of equipment.
448-2335 (Day)
448-3256 (Evening)
Derks EQUIPMENT LTD.
Chesterville

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Rest Home attendant required to manage small retirement home in Winchester. Interest in crafts and activities an asset. Ideal income supplement for middle age or retired person. Remuneration is apartment, board and salary. Application to L. Cramp, P.O. Box 13334, Kanata, Ont., K2K 1X5 or 613-591-0097 24-27

WANTED — Opportunity to earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program - 937-3072. 24-47c

HELP WANTED — A pianist for church choir in Williamsburg every Tuesday evening 8-10pm. For further information call 543-2097. 27-28

HELP WANTED — Cook and waitress needed for Tierney's Restaurant in Morewood. Apply in person, 448-9116. 26tfc

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16 and 24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment. Call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 27-30c

BEEF STOCKERS
400 to 800 pounds. Bernard Seguin, RR2, Russell, Ont. 445-5584. 27-30

HELP WANTED — Part-time waitress. Mainly day shift. Call The Epicurean, 821-1194. 24tfc

HELP WANTED — Part-time help for Mrs. Beasley's Bakery, 5305 Bank Street. Apply in person only. 21tfc

HELP WANTED — Experienced construction equipment mechanic required for expanding business. Send resume to Box ME 3436, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 22tfc

URGENT
The Children's Aid Society of SD&G urgently requires a mature, stable family with either no children or older children, able to provide a firm, loving, consistent environment for an 11-year old boy. Early trauma and multiple placements have made it difficult for him to trust adults. This boy is a bright sociable child who desperately wants a family. Call Homefind, 933-2292. Special rates available. 25-27c

Lost

One Holstein springer heifer. Could be fresh by now. Yellow ear tag, No. 127 in left ear. Call 774-3813. 27

For Rent

FOR RENT — In Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Quiet environment. The Victoria Apts., 476 Victoria St., 774-2184. 26-27

FOR RENT — Storage space for boats, campers, trailers and cars, $3 per running foot. 774-6443. 26-27

FOR RENT — Just like a bachelor apartment, completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, small refrigerator, electric grill, toaster, kettle and dishes. 4-piece bath, TV, maid service and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult, no pets. Highway 2 near Morrisburg. Reasonable, by the week, all year. 543-2879. 26-29

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available. The Linton Apartments. Phone 774-3184. 1tfc

FOR RENT — $450 per month, central, ground floor, 2 bedroom, living, kitchen, bathroom, laundry room, includes stove, frig., dryer, heat, hot water. Available Nov. 1, 511 St. Lawrence St. 774-2441 or 774-2120. 27-28

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house. Bath, oil furnace. 5 miles from Chesterville on paved road. Phone 543-3273. 27

FOR RENT
Approximately 900 sq. ft. of office space located at Derks Equipment Ltd. off Hwy. 43, Chesterville.
Especially suitable for someone associated with the agricultural business.
Available Nov. 1, 1987
448-2335 (Days)
448-3256 (Evenings)
Derks EQUIPMENT LTD.
Chesterville

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom half-double with garage available Dec. 1, in Winchester. Call Don McIntosh after 6pm, 821-3956. 26-27

FOR RENT — Available Nov. 1 - Williamsburg, 1 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences. Phone 535-2479. 26-27

FOR RENT — Liquid manure tank for rent. $175 for 1 day, $150 for 2 days or more. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., 652-4802. 26-29c

FOR RENT — Central location, 2 bedroom apartment, $325, heat included. Call Barbara, 774-3990 or 774-2746. 26tfc

FOR RENT — Commercial space, ideal for small business, bicycle repair shop, etc. Call Barbara, 774-3990 or 774-2746. 26tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester, new, two bedroom apartments, beautifully designed, with all appliances. Quiet environment, now available. 774-3340. 24tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms, or bed and breakfast. Private fridge. Weekly and daily rates. Metcalfe. 821-3802 or write to Box 403, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. 52tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home, Chesterville; all modern conveniences. 448-2332. 17tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 22tfc

HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 40tfc

FOR RENT — Typewriter rentals and repairs. Student discount on rentals. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apt. Fridge and stove. Utilities not included. $300 per month. Available Oct. 1. Phone after 6pm, 774-3502. 26-27

FOR RENT — One bedroom apt. in triplex on Main Street, Winchester. Fridge, stove, washer. Close to all amenities, quiet neighborhood, $315 plus utilities. Phone 821-1105. 27-29

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove and heat. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $310 per month. Call 774-5323 after 6pm. 27tfc

FOR RENT — Metcalfe, Victoria Street. 2 bedroom, hydro, fridge, stove, $550 per month. 821-2130. 27tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Fridge, stove and heat, $340 per month. Available immediately. Call after 6pm, 774-5323. 27tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Freezer, 21 cu. ft., excellent condition, $225 firm. Call 821-1960. 27

FOR SALE — 1980 Monte Carlo, 8 automatic, ps, pb, pw, air, two-tone black and grey, 84,000 miles, $3,295 certified. 258-4101. 27c

FOR SALE — 1981 Grande Prix, 8 automatic, ps, pb, pw, AM-FM stereo, air, bucket seats, floor console, tinted glass, excellent condition, asking $4,800 certified. 258-4101. 27c

FOR SALE — Elmira tile-wood-burning stove, A1 condition, $400 firm. 989-2166. 27-28c

FOR SALE — Single horse-drawn Democrat. Antique and in very good condition. Best offer, 989-2845. 27-28

FOR SALE — Used porcelain, double vanity top (has 2 sinks); 2 used refrigerators, white, large. Phone 821-2827. 27

UNI-VITE NUTRITION
THE MICRO DIET
A practical, inexpensive and pleasant way to ensure that your body gets all the nutrients, minerals, vitamins and electrolytes required for a high energy lifestyle while you see the excess fat gradually and permanently disappear.
Scientifically tested in leading University Medical Schools, the Micro Diet complies with Canadian Health Standards.
For further information call your UNI-VITE independent advisors:
Jim and Anne Mackenzie
(613) 445-5599
"WE TRIED IT AND IT WORKS"

For Sale

FOR SALE — 4-furrow Triple OK plow, 3 pt.-hitch, excellent condition. 774-3056. 27

FOR SALE — 8 hp snowblower, 5 speed forward, 2 reverse, dual stage action. Good as new. Phone 448-3453. 26-27

FOR SALE — Drapes, lined, champagne, will fit 10 ft. window, 83 inches long. Also tiebacks. Phone 448-3453. 26-27

FOR SALE — DeLaval bulk tank, self-contained, 400 gal.; 3 Surge milker pails; 1 vacuum pump. Phone 445-3572. 26-27

FOR SALE — Miscellaneous cedar windows and doors. 821-1603. 26-27

FOR SALE — Look for a quick sale. Newington, a 4 bedroom, large workshop-garage, ¾ acre. Reduced for quick sale, $28,500. Phone 346-5475. 26-28

FOR SALE — 1980 Buick Riviera, beautiful car, mint condition. PB, PS, PW, cruise control, sunroof, power truck, never winter driven. $6,250 firm. 821-3484. 26-27

FOR SALE — 500 gal. DeLaval cooler, reconditioned, $4,500. Phone 652-4844. 26-27c

FOR SALE — Used upright piano, tuned to pitch. Phone 774-2341. 26-27c

FOR SALE — Special for 2 weeks - ducks, $1.75 lb. Dressed ready for freezer on Nov. 5. Phone 989-2303. 27

FOR SALE — Ideal home and business, must sell. Village - Crysler - zoning residential and commercial. 4 bedroom bungalow, 40 x 60 steel barn on land 350 x 200. Many possibilities. Must be seen. $92,500 firm. Phone 821-2006. 27-30

FOR SALE — 10 piece mahogany dining set. High-boy writing desk, small kitchen cabinet, oak washstand, oak rocker, small tables. 774-2373. 27

FOR SALE — Firewood. 774-5294. 26-27

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home on ½ acre lot on Morewood Road. 448-2755. 24tfc

FOR SALE — Be ready for winter and Christmas. Come and get your gloves and scarves now. Specials on selected items. Fischl Factory Outlet Store, 840 Walker Street, Prescott, 925-4242 Monday to Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. 24-29c

FOR SALE — Tractor 1-2705, Massey Ferguson 120 hp, 24 speed power shift transmission, air conditioned, radio. 950 hours, like new. Bernard Seguin, RR2, Russell, Ont. Tel. 445-5584. 27-30

FOR SALE—1977 Dodge Monaco, new snow tires, 2 extra tires. As is $300. Brown wool winter coat, size 16, belted, like new $35. 774-3729. 27-28

CURRAN
Carpet Centre
2 locations to serve you:
20 Industrial Drive
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068
(Also wallpaper, paint, ceramic tile at Chesterville location only)
At Furniture Loft
WINCHESTER
774-2636

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER AND APPLE PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

For Sale

HOPE FARM
New store hours, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, 10am - 4pm. Phone 543-3588. 27

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford, 6 cyl., 4 door, good condition. As is, asking $1,800. 774-2651. 27

FOR SALE — Hitachi color televisions, the ones with a 20-year warranty on all solid state parts! Save many dollars now on different models and sizes! Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 27c

FOR SALE — Set of Encyclopaedia Britannica; freezer 18.1 cu. ft.; refrigerator; electric typewriter, Smith Corona 120; occasional chair; electric snowblower; wooden extension ladder. 448-2395. 27

FOR SALE — 1983 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl., 4 door, auto, ps, AM-FM stereo. Very nice car, safetied. Best offer. Call 448-2607. 27

FOR SALE — 1978 small Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, very attractive options, clean, low mileage. Best offer, 448-2607. 27

FOR SALE — Heavy duty automatic washers by Canadian General Electric, featuring "filter flow" wash system, self-levelling rear legs, bleach dispenser, porcelain enamel tub and exclusive "GE mini tub" on some models. Prices starting as low as $559. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 27c

FOR SALE — Roller mill, rolls most grains, was belt driven - can be motor driven, motor extra. 835-3322. 27

Highest prices paid for crippled and unwanted cattle. Phone 613-729-5789. Valley Livestock. 25-29

FOR SALE — Assorted used vac pumps. Three 10hp. Call for prices. Phone 652-4844. 26-27c

FOR SALE — 400 gal. Mueller cooler, used, $1,000. Phone 652-4844. 26-27c

YARN CLEARANCE SALE — Discontinued winter yarns. Chunky; mohair blends; fashion yarns; 30 to 50 per cent off regular price. Regular stock still at discount prices. Berkers' General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 26tfc

FOR SALE — Used Houle stable cleaner stacker, 60' with or without chain, used Butler gear drive transmission. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Replacement stable cleaner chain with 10 year warranty, will fit most makes. Special for September and October, $8.50 per foot. Place your orders early. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

PROTECT fine furniture from children and scratches. Cover with plexiglass, clear or bronze. Cut any shape. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 27c

Lighting Fixtures
Think... M&M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055
Open Daily 8-5, Friday 8-9, Sat. 8-Noon

Don's service tip of the week

Regular tuneups improve engine performance and fuel economy.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — 2,000 square feet - antiques and second-hand items. Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville, corner of South and Water. 1-6pm daily, 10:30-6pm Sundays. 27

BOB has new excuse this year for not fixing that drafty window, a broken leg. Plastics of Ottawa has economical 3rd window anyone can install. So Bob ask your neighbor for help. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 27c

FOR SALE — 18 sheets colored (tan) tin, 17'6" long, used. Phone 989-2178. 27

FOR SALE — Custom Tacks, size 7½, very good shape. Phone 774-3628 after 5pm. 27

FOR SALE — 1979 Pontiac Parisienne Safari S-W, ps, pb, pw, good engine-trans. As is $950. 774-3617. 27

FOR SALE — Between Metcalfe and Rideau River, beautiful 98 acres, 50 acres cleared and farmed, $80,000. Call 776-5415. 25-28

FOR SALE — 1 girl's 10-speed bike; 1 AM-FM car radio; 1 15" snow tire (new) on wheel (Chev); 1 new windshield washer and pump, 3 speed. 989-2462. 27

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.45 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 8tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Stationery supplies, party favors and games. Mita Copier Sales. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR SALE — All season Poly square calf hutch with removable feeder. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

GOLD-LEAF SIGNS
Hand-carved in redwood in the New England tradition. Commercial, residential. Long-lasting, each one a work of art. 1-525-1714. 14tfc

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

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

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
39tfc

FOR SALE — New 16' and 20' silo unloader, two years old. Special price. Full warranty. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

FOR SALE — New 30 bushel silage cart with removable rear gate. Regular price $380. Sale price $275. 535-2181 after 6:30pm. 5tfc

PUMPKINS
Pie and Halloween pumpkins, Sweety-Pie pumpkins, small specialty (edible or decorative) Smyth's Orchards, Dundela, County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners. Phone 652-2477. Open 9am till dark, 7 days weekly. 25-29c

FOR SALE — Vernon - 3 bedroom, all brick ranch-style bungalow. Fireplace and family room, solar hot water, many extras, on beautiful treed lot. Phone 821-3062 or 445-2813. 27-29

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge Ram Charger, no motor; 1978 Dodge Ram Charger, 400 big block. Sold as pair $1,600 or best offer. 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350 rocket shift kit, duals. 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350. Sold as pair $1,200 or best offer. Oldsmobile Delta '88 - 455 rocket - $450 or best offer. 1981 Pontiac Parisienne $1,500 or best offer. Dodge Fury II, 318, good motor and transmission $225. 12 foot duck boat, blinds, 9.5 Johnson and trailer, $1,000. 14 foot aluminum with windshield and steering wheel, 45 hp Chrysler electric, $1,500 or best offer. 35 hp Mercury $800 or best offer. Utility trailer, tilt dump $600 or best offer. Flat bed trailer 4'x8' $75. 8' fibreglass boat $100. Air conditioner $20. Phone 448-3230. 27-28

For Sale

FOR SALE — All kinds of used store shelving and Redi-racking. H.J.L. Ltd., 445-5723, Metcalfe, Ont. 26-31

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring; cabinet doors; kiln dried lumber. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, 932-5300. 22-45

FOR SALE — Pet food, all meat, 20c lb. Big bones, small bones, 15c lb. Blom's Meat, 989-2093 or 989-2645. 16tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce, ⅜" $11.99; ½" $15.60; ⅝" tongue-groove $19.85; ¾" $23.20; aspenite 7-16" $6.95. Phone 613-764-2876. 26tfc

SAWMILL ON FLEGG ROAD
Between Morrisburg and Iroquois, in addition to our other mill in Martintown. Industrial hardwoods, softwood and specialty sawing (timber to 30 ft. long). Please call 528-4262 or 528-4776. Alex Robertson. 27-29

FOR SALE — Stock trailer 6x10, double axle; wagon for light horses, rubber tires. 448-2551. 26-28

FOR SALE — Pool cover for oval 15x25 ft. above ground pool. Used one year. Very good condition, $50. One block splitter with own motor, excellent condition, $500. Phone 774-2732. 25-27c

FOR SALE — Bell piano. Call 989-2652. 27

FOR SALE — Stock trailer 6x10, double axle; wagon for light horses, rubber tires; hay feeder, 20' long. Round bale feeder, horizontal. 448-2551. 27-28

FOR SALE — 1984 Cougar LS, fully loaded, 31,000 km. Blue, with light blue interior. Call Wally at 822-6565. 27-28c

FOR SALE — 1983 Buick Regal, automatic, with air, maroon, 71,000 km. Call Wally at 822-6565. 27-28c

Birth Notice

BOYER — Chris and Mathilde Boyer are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Catlin. Born in Winchester on Sept. 29, 1987, weighing 8 lbs., 10½ ozs. 27

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — On Oct. 10 at the Community Centre, we had a joyous 25th anniversary party made possible by our family, friends, relatives and neighbors. We would like to say thanks for all the lovely cards, beautiful gifts and phone calls. Thanks to Shelly, Stephanie, Kim, Ruby and Dot for helping Hope and Maureen, Brent for helping Chris and Larry, Vince for music, Cathy for the lovely cake and Ray for trivia and good wishes. To everyone who shared in this special anniversary we thank you for making treasured memories.
—Don and Reta Guy 27

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you Dr. Flowers, emergency and 1st floor staff for your care during my hospitalization. Special thanks to all who visited, called, babysat and brought food to the house.
—Elva Rutters 27

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for the visits, flowers and phone calls during my recent stay at WDMH. Special thanks to admitting staff, emergency nurses, Dr. Schep, Dr. D. Justus, Dr. G. Houze and OR staff. Also the nurses and orderlies of 1st floor. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Charles McAuley 27

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who made our 40th anniversary such a happy, memorable occasion. We were overwhelmed by the number of friends who attended the afternoon 'Open House'. Thanks for the gifts, cards, phone calls, congratulations and presentation from the Osgoode Township Council by Fred Alexander and Albert McKeown, the servers, Dorothy McDiarmid, Dianne Linton, Nancy Fulton and the 'Friends and Neighbors' ' big surprise. The family reunion barbecue supper was something else! Food, fun, fellowship and memories. Last but not least, our family, without them this would not have been.
—Harold and Iris Ferguson 27

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for making Friday night a big success.
—Jill Vasey and
Marc Beisheim 27

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION
Lungs are for life

In Memoriam

BELWAY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John C. Belway, who passed away Oct. 16, 1971.
Looking back with memory upon the path you trod,
We bless the hours we had you and leave the rest with God.
—Sadly missed by daughter Barbara and Keith and family 27

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law, Anne, who passed away accidentally on Oct. 16, 1984.
When family ties are broken
And a loved one has to part
It leaves a wound that never heals
And also broken hearts.
Your end was very sudden
It made us weep and cry
And the saddest part of all
We never said goodbye.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by, Mother, Father, Eleanor, Linda, Laura, Susan, Danny and Ron 27

RYAN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Gertrude, who passed away Oct. 27, 1981 and a dear brother, John (Jack), who passed away Oct. 1, 1982.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Anna and Eddie 27

McKEOWN—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William, who passed away Oct. 18, 1986.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret
We who loved you will never forget.
—Loving wife Muriel, Norma and Bill, Harold and Pat and granddaughters, Eleanor, Karen and Pamela McNaughton 27

Coming Events

MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY
Anyone interested in playing on Sundays at 5pm please call Bill 774-3395 or Ken 774-3712. Goalies especially required. 27

DUNDAS COUNTY JUNIOR FARMERS
Broomball Tournament and dance. Sat., Oct. 17, Winchester Community Centre. Age of Majority requested. 27

HULBERT VALLEY ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Will be held on Sun., Oct. 25 at 11am with Rev. Stirling Irvine "of Operation Go Home" of Ottawa as guest speaker. Evening service at 8pm will have as guests: Newington Community Singers, Mrs. Mahlon Casselman and daughter Amy, Miss Margaret Merkley. Our anniversary supper on Tues., Oct. 27 beginning at 5pm. Adults $6. Come one, come all! 27-28

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 24, 9am-3pm, Community Christian School, Glenn and Byron Streets, Metcalfe. Used clothing, books, white elephant table. Something for everyone. 27-28c

POTLUCK SMORGASBORD
A free-will donation offering meal given by the Early Methodist Church, will be held in the Lions Den, Metcalfe, Ontario, Sat., Oct. 24, 5pm-7pm. For any information phone Pastor Hooper 821-1917. 27-28c

RUMMAGE SALE
Wed., Oct. 14 at Inkerman United Church, from 10am to 1pm. 26-27

OKTOBERFEST DINNER AND DANCE
At the Vernon Recreation Centre, Sat., Oct. 17, 1987. Music by Juan Koster and the Tradewinds Band. Dinner 7-8pm, dancing 9pm-1am. Advance tickets $25 per couple from Porteous M&M 821-2333, Gordon Reoch 821-2327, Daisy Robinson 821-2539, Archie Sayant 821-3418. 26-27c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Oct. 15 - Thursday, Club 231, Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg. Oct. 16, 17, Friday and Saturday, Sierra Grande Hotel, Chesterville with the Grand Opening Oct. 17. Oct. 24, Saturday, Kemptville Community Hall, Snowmobile Club dance, information call 258-5311. 27c

Winchester
Oct. 15 Oct. 16 Oct. 17
THE CARE BEARS' Adventure in Wonderland
In this fine movie the little creatures preach a message of feeling and caring for each and everything.
(F)

Coming Events

SKI AND SKATE EXCHANGE
Nationview School, Sat., Oct. 17, 1-3pm. Items for sale should be left at the school before Saturday. 27c

BOOK FAIR
Nationview School, Sat., Oct. 17, 1-3pm. New and used books for sale. Donations of books can be left at the school before Saturday. 27c

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Oct. 16, 2-5pm, Sat., Oct. 17, 9-5pm. South of Morewood Road on Hwy. 31. 27

RUMMAGE SALE
South Gloucester United Church, corner Rideau and Albion, 9am - 1pm, Sat., Oct. 24, 1987. 27-28c

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Oct. 24, 9am - 12 noon, Metcalfe Curling Club. 27-28c

"CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD"
The International Bazaar and Festival of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary will feature "Christmas Around the World" at North Dundas District High School, Sat., Oct. 17 from 1pm-3:30pm. Baked goods, crafts, entertainment. Free babysitting. Admission $1, children under 12 free. 27c

FALL SALE
The Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association Fall Sale, Oct. 17 and 18 at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown. Show hours: 10am to 5pm both days. 27c

JUNIOR CURLING
Sunday afternoons at Winchester Curling Club, starting Sun., Nov. 1. Limited to 24 participants ages 8 - 14. Register Sat., Oct. 17 during funspiel or Oct. 19, 20, 21, 7pm-9pm. 27c

DOUG AND SHIRLEY
Oct. 16 and 17, Rideau Restaurant, old Hwy. 16, 1½ miles north of Kemptville. Oct. 18, Heritage Bar, Long Sault. 27c

OPENING DANCE
Sat., Oct. 17 with MoJo, 9pm-1am. Winchester Curling Club lounge. $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 27c

CASTOR RAIDERS HOCKEY TRIP
Oct. 17, 1987. Leaving from Greely, $36. Dave Scharf, 821-1895. 27

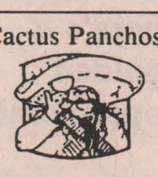
100th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Of Russell United Church, Sun., Oct. 18 at 11:15am. Rev. Norman Hair, of Oakville, will be the guest speaker. Musical evening will feature Osgoode Men's Choir at 7:30pm. Anniversary dinner Tues., Oct. 20, sittings at 5pm and 6:30pm. Adults $7, children (3 - 12) $3. 27

CHICKEN SHOOT
Sponsored by Ormond RA on Sat., Oct. 17 at 1pm. Turn off Hwy. 31 at Harmony Rd. and follow signs. 22 rifles with open sights. 27

RUMMAGE SALE
Williamsburg United Church, Fri., Oct. 23, 7-9pm. Sat., Oct. 24, 10am-12 noon. Bag-full specials after 11am Saturday. 27-28

EAST CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS
October meeting of the East Carleton Jr. Farmers will be Mon., Oct. 19, 8pm at Carol and Glen Petersen. Important meeting re: car rally. 27c

Cactus Panchos



THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(formerly Chesterville Hotel)
Jim Wicks and Westburg Union
2 nights
Oct. 16 & 17
GRAND OPENING
Sat., Oct. 17
OKTOBERFEST in Chesterville
Fri., Oct. 23
Bavarian Band, draft beer, Oktoberfest sausage and sauerkraut available.
Welcome European Community

Coming Events

BAZAAR AND TEA
Winchester Springs United Church, Sat., Oct. 24, 2-4pm. 27-28

90th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Of the Winchester Wesleyan Church will be held Sun., Oct. 25, 11am and 7:30pm. Rev. Mervyn Summers of Toronto will be guest speaker. The Rev. Eldon Craig Family, guest singers. 27-28c

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Ault Food RA Halloween Party on Sat., Oct. 24, Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1am (Shad's Disco). Costume judging, midnight buffet. $10 per couple. Tickets available at Ault office. Age of Majority required. 27-28

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 20 from 6pm-9pm and Oct. 21 from 10am - 12 noon at Metcalfe United Church Hall. 26-27

THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN
Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a fellowship breakfast at Morrisburg Civic Auditorium, Sat., Oct. 17, 1987 at 8:30am. **Barry P. Boucher:** Barry resides in Nepean, Ontario, with his wife Joyce and their two children, Kimberly-Ann and Jason. Barry has been in full-time ministry since 1977. At present, he is senior pastor in the Life Centre, Ottawa. Come and hear his life changing testimony! Music: Mina Ryce, Kingston, Ontario. Reservations, $4.50 per person. At the door, $5 per person. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245. 26-27c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Danny Clements and Maureen Palmer at Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Oct. 16, 1987 from 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 26-27

METCALFE CURLING CLUB
Registration at the club on Fri., Oct. 16, 7-9pm, (Wine & Cheese) or Sat., Oct. 17, 2-4pm. New members welcome. 26-27c

STROLL DOWN MEMORY LANE
The Residents' Council of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre is sponsoring a "Stroll Down Memory Lane" at the Care Centre, Oct. 17, 1987, 2-4pm. Admission $2 (non-residents). There will be music, sing-a-long, memorabilia display, refreshments and lots more! Everyone welcome! 26-27

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Matthias Anglican Church, Oct. 17, 10-12. Grab bags at 11:30. 26-27

TURKEY ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Brinston United Church, Wed., Oct. 21 at 5pm. $6.50 adults; children 12 and under $3, preschoolers free. **TAKE OUT AVAILABLE.** Everyone welcome. 26-27

TURKEY DINNER
Winchester United Church anniversary dinner will be served at 5:00, 6:00 and 7pm in the Church Hall, Mon., Oct. 19. The 7pm setting will be self-serve (same menu). Groups or families are encouraged to reserve a whole table at this time to make it a social event. Tickets are available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the church office. To order take-out meals (for shut-ins only), phone Orma Earl, 774-2824, or the church office, 774-2512. Adults: $6; children 10 and under $3. 26-27

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

BINGO FOR OCTOBER
At the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Oct. 3 and Sat., Oct. 17 beginning at 1pm. 15 regular games, 2 specials, 3 50-50 games, progressive jackpot and winner-take-all. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 24-27c

BINGO
Community Hall, Dixons Corners, starting Thurs., Sept. 24 until Thurs., Nov. 27. $300 jackpot given away each night. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. Players must be 16 years of age and over. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 23-33c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Winchester Raiders Broomball dance, Fri., Oct. 23, 9-1am, Winchester Arena. $3 admission. Music by JVK Disco. 27-28c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
The 116th anniversary services at Brinston United Church are: Sun., Oct. 18, 11am. Guest speaker **Rev. Dale Allison**, Cambridge, formerly of Winchester Springs. Lunch following. Evening service, 7:30pm. Special music by Hoogoveen Brothers of Ottawa, quartet from Christian Reformed Church, Matilda trio and local talent. Refreshments following service. 26-27

Coming Events

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sponsored by the Hallville Recreation Association. Sat., Oct. 17, 1987 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall; music Smitty's DJ; costume prizes. Refreshments and lunch served. $3 per person, 9pm to 1am. Tickets 989-5353 or at Hallville General Store. 26-27

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
Nov. 12-14, $160 p.p. double occupancy, includes transportation, accommodation, admission to Royal Horse Show and Fair. Contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063. 26-27c

CAR RALLY AND DANCE
Oct. 24, Rally registration 12:30 to 1:30. Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. $6 per car. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Costume dance, music by Smyth's D & J DJs, 9pm-1am, $3 per person. Lunch available. For information Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. 26-28c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
QUALITY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PICTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
4835 Anderson Rd. Travel Hwy. 417 east, exit at Anderson Rd. and travel south 1½ miles, or 5 miles northwest of the Village of Edwards. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 commencing at 10am
Having sold our home we offer the following:

Italian Provincial dining room set consisting of large, two-door wood and glass china cabinet, matching chest, large table with two leaves, 6 high-back wooden chairs with upholstered seats. This beautiful dining room set with ornate carvings is in mint condition; Colonial-style dining room set with table, 6 chairs and hutch; large dining room mirror; French Provincial chesterfield and 2 chairs; French Provincial coffee table and end tables; matching living room lamps; 5-piece sectional velour chesterfield; glass-top teak coffee table and end tables; Italian-styled chesterfield and upholstered chair; assorted sets of matching lamps.

5-piece bedroom set consisting of large dresser with two mirrors, chest of drawers, 2 night tables and top-of-the-line king size mattress; quality wooden bedroom set with double bed, dresser and chest of drawers; coffee table and end tables, solid wood; assorted oil on canvas paintings; large oil on canvas French scene painting; German oil on canvas painting; quantity of paintings and pictures with frames.

Antique kitchen table; portable color TV; antique safe; Boston stereo system with 2 speakers; component set; poker table; 2 fur rugs; Italian nest of tables; bar stools; fireplace utensils; large selection of plants; Admiral frost-free refrigerator, like new, white; Moffat deluxe range, white; Coldspot freezer; Kenmore heavy-duty washer, 1 year old; Kenmore dryer; arborite kitchen set with 4 chairs; assorted pots and pans and kitchen utensils; assorted glassware; assorted wooden tables; set of Reader's Digest; cement statue; tennis ball throwing machine with net and ball holder; 6 cement flower pots; cement lawn seats; wooden planters; lawn set and umbrella; 2 push lawn mowers; chain saw; gasoline spin-trim; assorted hand tools; lawn and garden tools; tool chest; gazebo; lawn chairs; many other unlisted items.

Sale will be held under large tent.

Auctioneers and owners not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments available
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this unique auction as the contents are from a very executive-style home where the items have been well cared for and treasured.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETRESS
Liliana Grego
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946
27-28c



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Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-2620
Res.: 989-2725

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Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND TRACTORS
4 miles east of Spencerville or 1 mile west of Shanly.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
commencing at 11am

Beach cookstove; Kenmore electric stove; Woods deep freeze, 21 cu. ft.; Inglis automatic washer; Kenmore dryer; dining room table; Cory dehumidifier; new Williams treadle sewing machine; dressers; assorted chairs; 2 flatback cupboards; loveseat; 2 wicker chairs; rocking chairs; coal oil lamp; large assortment of dishes; small electrical appliances; salt & peppers; knick-knacks.

Eight pc. china dinner set; pots and pans; linens; bedspreads; bedding; sewing material; house plants; pool table; ping-pong table; storage cabinets; mirrors; sealers; milk bottles; vacuum cleaners; quantity books; typewriter; snowshoes; tobacco cutter; tool box; exercise bike; assorted tools; block & tackle; Black & Decker radial arm saw; 5 - 15" aluminum rims; sap buckets; skis c-w poles and boots; gun scope; old radios; helmets; whippersnipper; wheelbarrow; heaters; folding chairs; hedge trimmer; water skis; records; body building weights.

Fiat 411R diesel tractor, 3-pt.-hitch; Cockshutt 30 tractor 3-pt.-hitch, live p.t.o.; 2 furrow hydraulic plow; 2 wheel trailer; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Albert Cross
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
27c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
4 miles north of Prescott then east at Domville 1 mile, or 5 miles west of 416 on Glen Smail Rd.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
commencing at 10am
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moulton
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
27c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, LINEN, TOOLS, GARDEN TOOLS
83 Ste. Euphemie Street, Casselman, Ont. across from church.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
commencing at 11am sharp
TO BE SOLD:

Wood stove (antique); tablecloth; Westinghouse stove and fridge (gold); telephone table; 10 lamps, different models; rocking chairs; cannister set; 2 sets of dishes, complete; other dishes and glasses; pots and pans; knick-knacks; Electrohome TV (color), French Provincial; child's rocking chair; 2 Miracle chairs; 2 loveseats; kitchen set; stereo.

Draperies of all kinds; bedspreads; lots of linen; handmade quilts; kitchen curtains for 6' window; bathroom sets; shower curtains; Electrolux vacuum cleaner and complete accessories; 3 bedroom sets (double beds); mirrors; standing mirror; 2 green, living room chairs; small tables; hide-a-bed; French Provincial chair; Christmas decorations; clocks; cushions; all electrical accessories; electric razor; jewellery box; stepladder; freezer; wringer washer; drug cabinet with mirror; standing ashtray; 2 TV antennas; antique tea pot; 2 Mediterranean style lamps; new picture frames 20"x16".

Student desk; office desk; magnetophone; Colonial style bedroom set, 2 dressers, night table, head board and hutch; typewriter; 2 child's white dressers 31"x35"; brass umbrella holder; Corning ware tea pot - 10 cups; electric can opener; handmade salad bowls set; spice rack; bird cage; stereo set with turntable; carpet sweepers; fish aquarium; TV stand, iron; metal book shelves; pillows; curtain poles (all sizes); handmade lamp and ashtray; child's scale and swing; suitcase set; baby carriage and wagon; 2 doors with handle 32"x80" (very good condition); other door 24"x80"; carpenter and garden tools; lawn fertilizer sprayer; 1 motor; lawn mower; and many other articles.

All good stock! Be there early to look around and register. Property to be sold. Everything must go!

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUES WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
PROPRIETOR
The Late Olivier Menard
Telephone
Leo Menard
613-824-6650
— AUCTIONEER —
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ontario
1-613-443-2884
27c

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION
CUPBOARDS, DISHES, BRASS, CRYSTAL, ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
The Private Collection of the Late Angus Joseph MacDonell former Postmaster of Apple Hill
To be held at the Angus Grey Hall, Fairgrounds, Maxville, Ontario.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
commencing at 6pm and
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
commencing at 10am

Large selection of cupboards including corner cupboard with glazed door and raised panels; glazed door Flat to Wall; step back; miniature cupboard with birds' eye drawers; marble top cupboard and many more; marble top buffet; chests of drawers; blanket boxes; wardrobes; 4-tiered what-not shelf; oval dining room table; carved parlor table; buffets; dressers; organ stools; writing desks; combination bookcase and writing desk; 2 sets of four dining room chairs; rocking chairs; brass bed; several china cabinets; grain cradle.

Picture frames; tinware; fire station bell; several sets of dinnerware; pressed glass; milk glass; numerous goblets; Depression glass, green and pink; vases; crocks; mortar and pestle; candlesticks; cut glass; Vaseline glass; compotes; blue transfer Ironstone; soup tureens; milk glass hens; ink wells; cups and saucers; crockery; foot warmer; crystal; unique humidor; oil paintings; several vanity mirrors; pottery; amber glass; salters; silver; paperweights; hanging lamp; clocks; Illustrated Historical Atlas of the Counties of SD&G, H. Beldin and Co., Toronto 1879 and collectibles of all descriptions.

Auctioneer's Note: This is just a partial list of a **Very Large Sale** as there are 35 barrels of dishes and thousands of items to sell. Plan to attend this interesting auction. **Large items to be sold on Saturday.**

TERMS — CASH or PERSONAL CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
ESTATE OF
Angus Joseph MacDonell
— AUCTIONEER —
Mansel M. Hay
Dalkeith, Ont.
874-2597 or 874-2589 27c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, CAMPER, CARS, PONY AND NEW ITEMS
Three miles east of Finch or four miles west of Avonmore on Highway 43.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
commencing at 12 noon

Electric stove, 30" gold; fridge; small freezer; large freezer; 26" color TV, floor model; chrome table and four swivel chairs; French Provincial dresser; antique vanity and bench; wooden poster bed; microwave stand; B&W TV; rocking chair; pole lamp; armchair; desk; portable phone; wagon-wheel light fixture, five lights; wooden chairs; water pump; Franklin wood stove;

Auction Sales

picture frames; plant stands.

Dishes; pots and pans; coffee table; exercise bench; wood doors; bicycles; books; record player; gas barbecue; high chair; carriage; swing; rocking horse; car seat; picnic table; gas lawn mowers, new cond.; tires; antique tools and radio; La-Z-Boy chair; new items from lumber company; ceiling fans; light fixtures; chain saw; garden benches; work bench; sprayers; hydraulic jacks; sprinklers; door knobs; fluorescent lights; chair cushions; storm door; light timers; many other items.

Camper trailer; Kawasaki 550 motorbike; 1979 Ford Cougar; 1979 Ford stationwagon with air; 1975 Chev, all running.

Five month old pony and saddle.

Lunch Available
Sale held inside
Many unlisted items
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Helen and Harold Cameron
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161 27c

Eastern Bird Breeders Association

Fall Auction Sale

to be held on

Sat., Oct. 24

9:00am sharp

Vernon Community Centre, Vernon, Ont.

Assortment ornamental pheasants.

Wild: waterfowl, quail, peafowl, doves, etc. Caged birds. Domestic: geese, ducks, chickens, etc.

Terms: Cash
All Sales Final

Household Auction

Friday, Oct. 16
commencing at 6:30pm
McHaffie Auction Hall Morrisburg

Two mirrored dressers; drop-leaf table; post cards; butter bowl; quilts; wicker baskets; small collectibles; metal and brass bed; 2 high-back wood beds; frost-free refrigerator and matching stove; apartment size deep freeze; apartment size dryer; 3/4 bed complete, chest of drawers, and night table (all like new); wood table and 6 chairs; hide-a-bed and matching chair; china cabinet; small tables and stands; treadle sewing machine; 3 carpets; storage box; vacuum; small kitchen appliances; dishes; ornaments; glassware; blankets; bedding; curtains; lawn chairs; mirror; pictures and frames; chest of silverware; lamps; gas mower; electric mower; chair bed; house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted

Hall will be open 5:30pm day of sale.

Auction Service
and Sales Management
HUGH FAWCETT
Winchester 774-3363
JAMES COOPER
Cardinal 657-4448

Indoor facilities available for winter sales.

Tractor and Equipment Auction

Fri., Oct. 16

commencing 10:00am

Corner of Highways 43 and 31, Winchester, Ontario

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

JD 6600 combine, gas; JD 213 flex head; Case 580 CK backhoe; DB 990 tractor with loader; Bush Hog 10' disc; Bush Hog 17' disc; Bush Hog 1-way disc; Bush Hog rotary cutter; IH 400 cyclo planter, 6R; NH applicator; Calsa sprayer; 6R row crop cultivator; Tox-o-wick grain dryer.

ALSO SELLING: Approximately 50 tractors and 100 pieces of equipment.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter of credit.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Announcements made the day of the sale over-rule all previous advertisements.

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Ontario Hydro

Janitorial Services

Ontario Hydro invites tenders for the janitorial services at the administration offices in the Village of Winchester. Tendering documents may be obtained at:

Ontario Hydro
594 St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ontario

between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm, Monday to Friday.

Sealed tenders will be accepted until Oct. 30, 1987 and should be either mailed or delivered to the Winchester Area Office. Tenders postmarked later than October 30, 1987 will not be considered.

For further information, please contact G.A. Vasey, Winchester Area, 774-2426.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 18

2:00pm to 4:00pm

Shannette Road

(4 miles north of Morrisburg, 1 mile west of Hwy. 31)

You can have your own private show of fall colors on this lovely wooded lot. A picturesque setting of approximately 2 acres can be enjoyed from the large sunporch of this attractive bungalow with 3 bedrooms, solid oak kitchen cupboards, basement family room and other quality features. A 2-car garage has extra storage space. Come and have a look at this unique property.

Asking $98,900

Would you like more land? Additional acreage is available.

Just listed:
Check the features on this Ingleside property!
- ✓ Lovely view of the river
- ✓ Large lot
- ✓ 2-car garage
- ✓ 3-bedroom bungalow
- ✓ Comfortable family home
- ✓ More to be discovered
- ✓ $84,900

Long Sault Shopping Centre
Commercial store in excellent location, new gas furnace, newly painted, ceiling lowered and insulated, 2-piece bath, all for only $89,500.

Karen W. Gorrell, Broker, **Res. 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom, Associate Broker, **Res. 543-2585**

Sales Representatives
William F. (Bill) Shrubsole ..... **Res. 543-2324**
Anne Crober ..... **Res. 543-3330**
John Miller ..... **Res. 543-3195**

St. Lawrence Medical Clinic

Morrisburg 543-2963

is pleased to announce its association with

Dr. Ellen Power

Family Physician

on an interim basis beginning

October 13, 1987

BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker

GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2636
IROQUOIS PLAZA 652-2181

$75,000 buys this 4 bdrm, 2 storey home in South Mountain, original patterned tin ceilings and walls throughout, in immaculate condition. Large eat-in kitchen, double living room, forced air electric heating, paved laneway, pleasant yard.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Completely remodelled 1-1/2 storey, 3 plus 1 bedroom home. All new kitchen plus recent family room with southern exposure, separate dining room, electric forced air furnace, airtight living room wood stove, partially fenced yard, mature trees. $69,900.

HECKSTON/MOUNTAIN AREA — Just built, 3 bdrm brick/siding bungalow with attached garage, built-in appliances in modern kitchen, basement is insulated and drywalled. 65 acres of land, 12 tillable, balance mixed bush. $115,000. MLS.

LAND
2.94 acre lot, well drained, Hyndman $13,900
9 acre lot, creek, Hainsville $15,000
46 acres, tillable, Mountain area $32,000
107 acres, 60 tillable, South Mountain area $34,900
92 acres tile drained, South Mountain/Inkerman $79,500

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$52,900 - Great starter in Inkerman! 3-bedroom, 2-storey features airtight wood stove in kitchen, fenced yard, deck, more! Call Astrid at 774-2119.

BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE plus lot. $49,900 owns a fully renovated 1875 school house with 2+1 bedrooms and mature trees, with an extra severed lot beside it, or offer separately. Call Tony at 774-9972.

$67,500 for a 4-acre hobby farm, 3 bedrooms, recently drywalled, wood stove and new gas furnace, 2 small barns, double garage, 20x11 workshop, low taxes. Call Keith at 448-2404.

PERFECT STARTER or retirement, $28,900 for this beautiful mobile home. 3 bedrooms, all equipped. Move it to your lot and start living. Great for a cottage also. Call Butch at 774-3497.

HOBBY FARM with 100 acres, $112,500. Excellent house, move-in condition, a good barn for horses or beef. Call John at 774-3351.

Astrid Bierworth 774-2119 | Keith Droppo 448-2404 | Tony Welland 774-9972
Butch Oldford 774-3497 | John Roosendaal 774-3351

If you're looking for a new home, here's a golden opportunity



Edna Giles
774-3946



Barbara Guffroy
774-2746

$39,900 — **"OPPORTUNITY":** A great starter home in excellent location in Chesterville. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 storey home on lovely large lot. Close to stores and post office.

$72,500 — **"WEEKEND GETAWAY":** 2 storey home in Finch area. This 3 bedroom home is well insulated with all services updated and 100 acres of land. Great hobby farm.

$79,900 — **"COME TO THE COUNTRY":** A lovely 4 bedroom well-kept home near Winchester. Original woodwork throughout, with oak floors in the double parlor.

Century 21®
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
member broker

504 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
613-774-3990
613-821-3972 DIRECT LINE

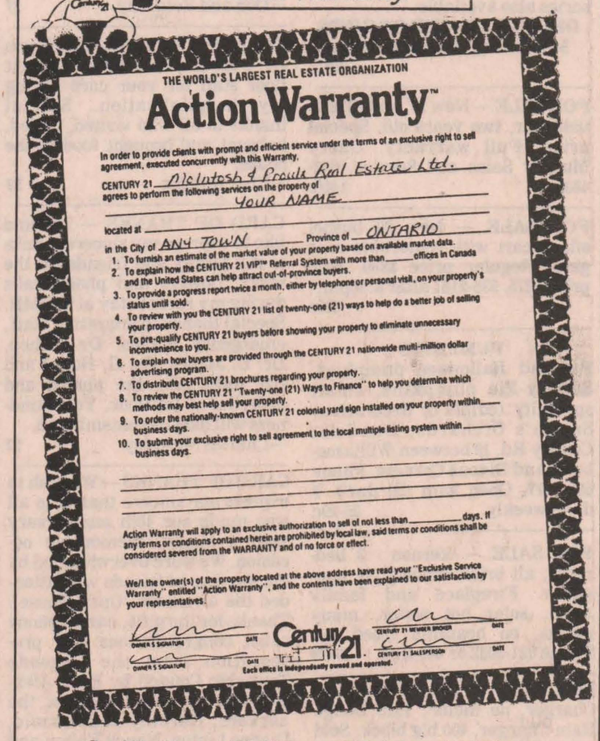
MLS Members of Real Estate Board of Ottawa-Carleton

THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.
EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
® and (TM) trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

WE PUT OUR PROMISES INTO WRITING.

Ask about our Action Warranty.





THE WORLD'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION
Action Warranty™

In order to provide clients with prompt and efficient service under the terms of an exclusive right to sell agreement, executed concurrently with this Warranty,
CENTURY 21 McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.
agrees to perform the following services on the property of YOUR NAME
located at
in the City of ANY TOWN Province of ONTARIO

1. To furnish an estimate of the market value of your property based on available market data.
2. To explain how the CENTURY 21 VIP™ Referral System with more than _____ offices in Canada and the United States can help attract out-of-province buyers.
3. To provide a progress report twice a month, either by telephone or personal visit, on your property's status until sold.
4. To review with you the CENTURY 21 list of twenty-one (21) ways to help do a better job of selling your property.
5. To pre-qualify CENTURY 21 buyers before showing your property to eliminate unnecessary inconvenience to you.
6. To explain how buyers are provided through the CENTURY 21 nationwide multi-million dollar advertising program.
7. To distribute CENTURY 21 brochures regarding your property.
8. To review the CENTURY 21 "Twenty-one (21) Ways to Finance" to help you determine which methods may best help sell your property.
9. To order the nationally-known CENTURY 21 colonial yard sign installed on your property within _____ business days.
10. To submit your exclusive right to sell agreement to the local multiple listing system within _____ business days.

Action Warranty will apply to an exclusive authorization to sell of not less than _____ days. If any terms or conditions contained herein are prohibited by local law, said terms or conditions shall be considered severed from the WARRANTY and of no force or effect.

We/I the owner(s) of the property located at the above address have read your "Exclusive Service Warranty" entitled "Action Warranty", and the contents have been explained to our satisfaction by your representatives.

OWNER'S SIGNATURE DATE | CENTURY 21 MEMBER BROKER DATE
OWNER'S SIGNATURE DATE | CENTURY 21 SALESPERSON DATE
Century 21
Each office is independently owned and operated.

Carol Berthiaume, 543-3505
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391
Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Aline Foubert, 821-3393
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589
Edna Giles, 774-3946
Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746
Allen McCaslin, 989-6011
Neil Williams, 543-3484

Century 21®
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
member broker

504 Main Street
Winchester 774-3990

MLS Members of Real Estate Board of Ottawa-Carleton

40 years in business

"The Hometown Advantage"

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Classifieds

Top Valu
Gas Mart
Main St., Winchester

OPEN:
Monday - Friday, 6am-9pm;
Saturday, 7am-8pm; Sunday, 9am-6pm

WINCHESTER
DOMINION hardware store
510 St. Lawrence Street
WINCHESTER 774-3776
we made our name in hardware

AUCTION
EVERY SUNDAY
starting October 4
1:00pm

at the Zig Zag Flea Market, Embrun

200-300 new items every week
Furniture, electric appliances, toys, dressers.

Francois Menard
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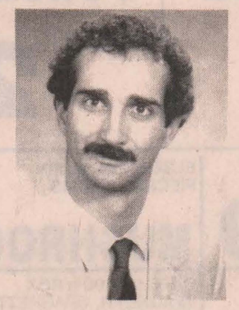
Preserved Wood Foundations
RR2 Chesterville **448-3720**

WINCHESTER CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE
456 Main Street, Winchester 774-3944


Dr. Normand Fortin

New Chiropractor in Winchester

Dr. Dieter Hardtke, owner of the Winchester Chiropractic Centre is pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Normand Fortin.

Dr. Fortin will be replacing Dr. Parnell Crook who has been practising in Winchester for the past two years. Dr. Crook will be leaving Winchester at the end of October to continue her private practice in Kemptville, Ont.

Dr. Fortin has been in private practice for one year in Gatineau, Quebec. He was a graduate of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in May 1986.

Dr. Fortin is looking forward to meeting all past and present patients.

Don Powell Fuels Ltd.
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Gasoline - Diesel Fuel - Heating Oil
Farm & Industrial Lubes
KEMPTVILLE 258-3343
WINCHESTER 774-2101
Burner Service
Dwaine Armstrong 774-3522

Commercial Office Space For Rent
in new building

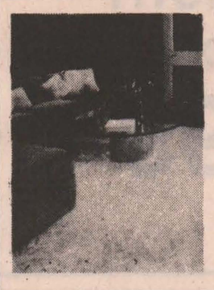
2 floors, approximately 2,500 square feet per floor

20 parking spaces

453 Main Street, Winchester

between Ministry of Transportation & Communications and Ministry of Agriculture and Food

For information call 774-3719 after 6:00pm.



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Truck Mount (steam cleaning)
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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All your insurance needs
504 Main St. Winchester
774-2832
"ALL THE CHOICE IN THE WORLD"

CLEAR CUT INSTALLATIONS
WINDOWS AND DOORS
Skylights
abp SUPERVISION VELUX
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM!
STEVEN CAZA **(613) 989-2367**
ACROSS FROM BANK SOUTH MOUNTAIN, ONT.

Full-time Position
Receptionist/Secretary
for afternoon and evening hours

In local sales office. Position requires pleasant, outgoing personality. Accuracy in typing a must.

Apply in writing to:
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c/o Winchester Press
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0

Winchester 774-3560 — **Chesterville** 448-2182
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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
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Morrisburg 543-2800 — **Iroquois/Cardinal** 652-4565

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a public meeting on the **2nd day of November, 1987 at 7:00 o'clock at the Municipal Building (Council Chambers)** to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

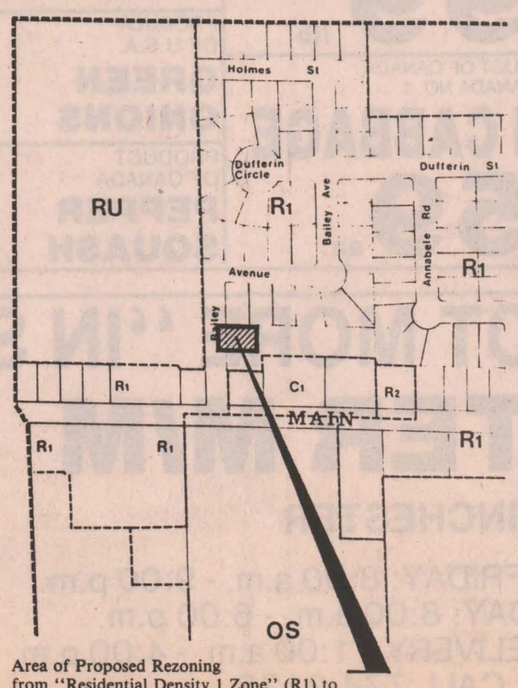
The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone a property of approximately 0.19 acres, located on Bailey Avenue in the Village of Winchester from Residential Density 1 Zone (R1) to Residential Density 2 Zone (R2) to permit the development of a semi-detached residential unit on the subject lands.

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 Municipal Offices in Winchester.

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 29th day of September, 1987.

Raymond W. Annable, Clerk
Village of Winchester
Telephone 774-2105



Area of Proposed Rezoning from "Residential Density 1 Zone" (R1) to "Residential Density 2 Zone" (R2)

Church Directory



HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
8pm - Bible Study.
Friday
7pm - Youth Group.
11tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
8:30am and 10:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service. Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
22tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship. Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship. Sunday School.
16tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
26tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:00pm - C.Y.C. Club
7:30pm - Mid-week service
Friday
7:00pm - Youth Night.
26tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
October 18
8am - South Mountain
9:30am - Chesterville
11:15am - Winchester
ALL WELCOME
Information 774-2236
27c

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF KARS AND OSGOODE
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
489-3738
Frontiers
Then and Now
Holy Eucharist
9:00am - St. John's
11:00am - St. Paul's
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US
EVERYONE WELCOME
27c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Fr. Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
20tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
Wednesday at 8pm - Prayer and bible study.
35tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. John Bushby
Interim Minister
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am -Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.
21tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
9am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Nursery Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
10tfc

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST KENMORE
Pastor Laverne Lewycky
821-2144
10am - Family Bible Hour
11am & 7pm - Worship Service
Tuesday, 8pm - Bible Study
16tfc

SOUTH GOWER BAPTIST CHURCH
Pelton's Corner
Pastor: Raeburn MacNeill
989-2512
7:30pm - Worship Service meeting temporarily in Heckston United Church
A B.C.O.Q. Congregation
12tfc

Could you be a Red Cross Homemaker?

Red Cross employs, trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers are required in Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg and surrounding rural areas.

Please send resume to the

Canadian Red Cross Society
P.O. Box 81, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
or call 774-3887

Operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society, a non-profit voluntary organization.

Village of Winchester
NOTICE

Hydrant flushing will be starting the week of Oct. 13, 1987 in the Village of Winchester for approximately three weeks.

- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.
- The colored water is not hazardous.
- If colored water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps in order to clear the system.

Ministry of the Environment,
Utility Operations, Winchester

FUTURES
Training Ontario's youth for work

OUT OF SCHOOL OUT OF WORK?
Between the ages of 16 & 24?

We are accepting applications for several positions in our Work Experience program in Winchester, Merrickville, Kemptville and the surrounding areas.

If you need upgrading in business math, English, or computers, or your social and employment skills need polishing, we can help, while offering a weekly training allowance of $100.

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IT'S YOUR FUTURE
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Brockville 345-0011 Gananoque 382-4079 Prescott 925-2836

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BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

Eagle Farm Equipment

Winchester

has an immediate opening for a full-time accountant.

The accountant reports to the president and is responsible for the total accounting functions of this Case IH dealership. He or she must have at least three years accounting experience and must be familiar with computerized accounting, accounts payable, accounts receivable, etc.

Experience in farm machinery or car dealership accounting would be an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience.

For an appointment write:

Eagle Farm Equipment
RR4, Winchester K0C 2K0

Attention: Bert Blom
or call 774-2677 days, 258-5022 evenings

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

SERVICE 'PLUS' SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1987. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

AYLMER , CHOICE
WHOLE TOMATOES
540 mL TIN
.75

CLARK'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE
BEANS & PORK
227 mL TIN
.69

LIPTON , CHICKEN NOODLE
CUP-A-SOUP
BOX OF 4 ENV.
.99

MIX-O
LIQUID BLEACH
3.6 L JUG
.99

LIGHT 'N LIVELY
SEALTEST YOGURT
750 G
1.99

GENERAL MILLS
CHEERIOS CEREAL
425 g BOX
1.99

TASTER'S CHOICE , REGULAR OR FINE GRINDS
GROUND COFFEE
300 g PKG.
2.79

ARM & HAMMER
POWDERED DETERGENT
5 L BOX
2.79

MEXICASA
TACO SHELLS
113 g BOX
1.25

PILLSBURY, 227 g CONT.
CRESCENT OR BUTTERFLAKE
DINNER ROLLS 1.19

DOLE, 1.36 L TIN
PINEAPPLE JUICE 1.59

ELBEE, 284 mL TIN
PIECES & STEMS
MUSHROOMS .69

CHEFMASTER, 500 g JAR
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 1.49

HABITANT, 796 mL TIN,
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SOUPS 1.19

KRAFT
227 g PKG.
MOZZARELLA CHEESE 1.79

RISE'N SHINE, 3 x 92 g PKG.
ORANGE
DRINK CRYSTALS .99

CATELLI, 500 g BOX
SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI
OR READY CUT MACARONI
DRY PASTA .89

TENDERFLAKE
454 g PKG.
PURE LARD .99

FANTASTIK
1 L CONT., REFILL
LIQUID CLEANER 2.59

SWANSON, 156-255g BOX, FROZEN
ASSORTED VARIETIES, 2 COMPARTMENT ENTREES
FROZEN DINNERS 1.49

NABISCO, 450 g BOX
CEREAL
SHREDDED WHEAT 1.99

PREGO, 750 mL JAR
PLAIN OR MUSHROOM
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.79

FIVE ROSES, 2.5 kg BAG
WHITE, ENRICHED
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 2.99

KLEENEX, BOX OF 100
TWO PLY, WHITE
FACIAL TISSUE .69

GAINSBOROUGH, 425 g PKG.
FROZEN, 3 PACK, 9"
PIE SHELLS 1.89

NABISCO
450 g, BOX
100% BRAN CEREAL 1.59

HUNTS, 156 mL TIN
TOMATO PASTE 2/.99

CHIPITS, 350 g BAG
SEMI-SWEET
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 2.69

WHITE SWAN
2 ROLL PKG. WHITE
PAPER TOWELS .99

FIBRE GOODNESS, 675 g LOAF
WHITE OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT
SLICED BREAD 1.09

NABISCO, 284 g BOX
READY TO SERVE ORIGINAL
CREAM OF WHEAT CEREAL 1.49

STUFF'N SUCH, 170 g BOX
TRADITIONAL SAGE OR COUNTRY STYLE
STUFFING MIX 1.25

DUNCAN HINES, 520 g BOX
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CAKE MIXES 1.19

SAVE-ALL
30 m BOX, 12"
WAXED PAPER 1.59

SPECIAL CUTS - ASK OUR BUTCHERS

FRESH, RIB & TENDERLOIN END
LOIN PORK CHOPS
4.37 /kg
1.98 /lb

FRESH CENTRE CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS
5.47 /kg
2.48 /lb

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF **T-BONE & WING STEAK**	8.77 /kg 3.98 /lb	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONE-IN **SHORT RIB ROAST**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A"BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAKS**	8.33 /kg 3.78 /lb	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONE-IN **BLADE ROAST**	5.03 /kg 2.28 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONELESS **STEWING BEEF**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	CANADA GRADE "A" UNDER 2 kg - 4 lbs, FRESH **FRYING CHICKENS**	2.84 /kg 1.29 /lb
FRESHLY GROUND REGULAR **GROUND BEEF**	3.26 /kg 1.48 /lb	CANADA GRADE "A" OVER 2 kg-4 lb, FRESH **ROASTING CHICKENS**	3.73 /kg 1.69 /lb
FRESHLY GROUND LEAN **GROUND BEEF**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	FRESH WHOLE **CUT-UP CHICKEN**	3.06 /kg 1.39 /lb

BURNS, 500 g PKG. SLICED **SIDE BACON**	3.09
BURNS 450 PKG. **WIENERS**	1.95
BURNS, 175 g PKG. MAC. & CHEESE, CHICKEN OR **BOLOGNA**	1.19
BURNS BY THE PIECE **BOLOGNA**	3.95 /kg 1.79 /lb
MARY MILES **COOKED HAM**	4.39 /kg 1.99 /lb

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1
RED GRAPES
2.18 /kg
.99 /lb

PRODUT OF CANADA
CANADA FANCY, 3 lb BAG
MacINTOSH APPLES
1.69

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
GREEN CABBAGE
.59 ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 **CELERY**	.59 ea.
PROCUCT OF CANADA 8 OZ. PKG. **WHITE MUSHROOMS**	1.59
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **GREEN ONIONS**	3/.99
PRODUCT OF CANADA **PEPPER SQUASH**	3/.99
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1, 2 lb BAG **COOKING ONIONS**	.59 ea.
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 2 lb BAG **CARROTS**	.59
DOLE BRAND PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS **BANANAS**	.99 /kg .45 /lb
PRODUCT OF FRANCE CANADA EXTRA FANCY **GRANNY SMITH APPLES**	2.18 /kg .99 /lb
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 **BOSC PEARS**	1.74 /kg .79 /lb
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 112's SUNKIST **ORANGES**	1.99 doz.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **LEMONS**	4/.99
PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND **KIWI FRUIT**	3/.99

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WINCHESTER M/M
MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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MAIN STREET, VERNON

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FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - CLOSED MONDAY
TELEPHONE: 821-2333