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Hitting the road
Ross McDiarmid has logged a lot of miles to see his children. His travels are featured in this week's Reflections.

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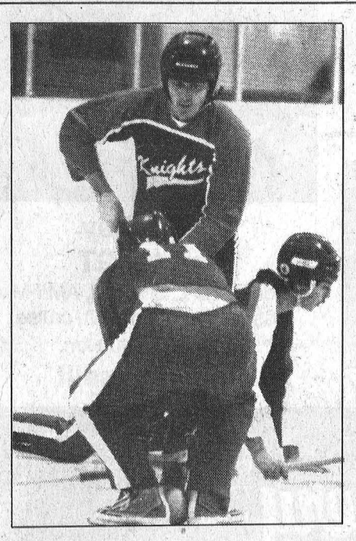

Head on
Prescott Road Knight forward Dave Holmes and a pair of Winchester Raiders, Mark Levere and Doug Froats tangled in one of four Winchester and District Broomball League games Sunday evening.

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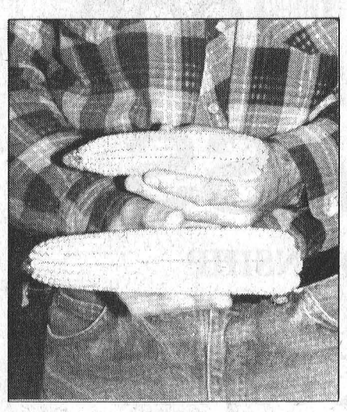

Large yielding
In this week's *Farm Update,* a local farmer discusses a relatively new corn variety that yielded well in test plots on his farm.

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Writers' meeting
Valley Writers' Guild hosts guest speaker Steve Forster on the changing face of journalism Sun., Oct. 6, 2pm at IOOF hall, South Mountain. Members free, visitors $4. All are welcome. For more information call 258-4045.

Calendar cash
Martha Donaldson of Winchester held lucky ticket number 1413 and received $50 in last week's North Dundas Minor Hockey Association fundraising draw.

CNIB canvass
The Winchester Lions will once again be travelling door-to-door in the village and surrounding area on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Local Lions are conducting their 12th annual canvass on the evenings of Oct. 8 and Oct. 9.

Hospital administrator calls it quits



A closer look at tradition
A visitor to Upper Canada Village's quilt show examines one of the 17 blankets on display at Crysler Hall last weekend. The Village has approximately 100 quilts in its collection. Press Photo—Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—After months of turmoil and low morale at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, administrator James Egan announced his resignation at a board meeting last week.

However Egan said he's resigning to accept a better position at another hospital, denying the move was prompted by criticism of his management practices from various staff members.

"It's a career move—I'm assuming a new post," he stated.

Egan refused to reveal the location of his new assignment but confirmed he would be working in Ontario. He will leave the hospital effective Oct. 25.

For months various staff members have gone public with their dissatisfaction over Egan and the deterioration of services at the hospital, including Dr. Peter Vorobej who resigned from the hospital as a personal protest.

As well, Dr. Raymond Dawes, vice president of the medical staff, called for the administrator's resignation in a letter to *The Winchester Press* last March.

His letter stated Egan was trying to run the facility "like a big city hospital." He said staff was upset for numerous reasons, such as the demotion of two head nurses from day jobs to work involving weekend and midnight shifts, and the suggestion that concerns registered by the medical staff were made because of worries about personal finances.

INTENSIFIED

Problems intensified to the point where the hospital board formed a special committee to try to deal with the rift between hospital staff and administration.

In his letter, Dawes also blamed almost one third of the hospital's nearly $500,000 deficit on administrative error.

To deal with the deficit, the hospital announced last June it would close 13 beds and lay off the equivalent of eight employees.

During the summer the Ontario Nurses Association and the Canadian Union of Public Employees—two powerful hospital unions— protested the closures by filing grievances over unlawful layoffs and the replacement of full-times employees with part-time workers.

However, Dawes said Egan's resignation will not be the final solution to the hospital's troubles.

"I'm not pretending the administrator was the sole problem but I do feel because of everything that was happening, a major change was needed," he said.

He added there were still too many "bad feelings" among staff for Egan to continue his administration of the hospital.

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Village asked to accept Ault's excess waste water

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—The Village of Winchester and Ault Foods Ltd. are collaborating on a possible solution to the local milk manufacturer's surplus of waste water.

The two parties are awaiting notification from the Ministry of the Environment (MoE) on whether the municipality can accept some of Ault's excess waste water into its holding lagoon.

Reeve Larry Gray discussed the proposed plan at a recent Winchester Village council meeting.

Initially the idea was turned down by MoE's Kingston regional office said Gray, because the ministry calculated how much waste water the village was allowed in its lagoon by liquid volume. He revealed there's a chance MoE could calculate the allowable amount by the level of solids or contaminants in the waste water instead.

If the plan received approval the village could handle "a fair amount" of Ault's excess waste water, "considerably assisting" the plant, according to Gray.

According to Ault's MoE certificate it can only discharge up to 35.6 million gallons of waste water a year. The plant, however, is currently producing 59 million gallons a year.

The buildup is due to the recent increased production of Demineralized Whey Powder (DWP), a material used in products such as baby food.

The sludge, organic matter produced from waste water purification treatments, has an unpleasant odor which occasionally has been a problem during the summer months when large amounts are stored in the plant's lagoons.

All summer the largest milk product plant in Eastern Ontario has been conducting a $250,000 study aimed at finding alternative ways to dispose of its excessive sludge and waste water.

Should MoE come through with the approval, Gray said he thinks the water would be funneled into the village's holding lagoon using one of two options. He said the waste water could be pumped from the Ault's plant to an existing sewer outlet, treated and then stored in the lagoon.

The second option would involve an above-ground pipeline directly from Ault to the village's lagoon.

"It's my understanding," said Gray, "that we're nowhere near reaching our capacity of discharging solids from our lagoon."

Education funding cuts election issue for trustees

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CORNWALL - Local school board trustees are gearing up for the November elections, and all agree that provincial cutbacks in education funding are the strongest concern.

Cindy Martin-Hrycak will be seeking another term as public board trustee for Finch Township, Finch Village, and Chesterville Village.

Martin-Hrycak said in her last three-year term, she learned the bureaucracy involved in the school system, especially from being on several committees.

She is chairperson of the committee now looking into the feasibility of year-round schooling, and she is also a member of the programming committee.

She said the most important issue facing the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is money.

"The main issue is money - or lack thereof. The difficulty is the provincial government is not forwarding as much funding," she said, adding it is important to keep the taxpayers' share from rising too much.

The Ministry of Education's directives on the use of computers and bringing handicapped children into regular classrooms are also among the top issues facing the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board in the future, she said.

THIRD TERM

Susan Adams, trustee for Williamsburg and Morrisburg Townships, who is seeking a third term, agrees that provincial cutbacks in are the biggest challenge facing the SD&G Public School Board.

"It makes it more and more difficult for school boards to operate and provide services that are demanded without increasing taxes to a level that the taxpayers can no longer tolerate," she said.

Adams feels the amalgamation of school boards is another pressing issue. She said the provincial Public Board Association has asked the province to change the education act so communities that want to join their school boards can.

"I don't have a philosophical problem with the amalgamation of boards at all, but what people don't realize is that the right to a separate school education is guaranteed under the Charter of Rights," she said, adding she doesn't know how separate boards view the issue.

Adams is proud of the school board's accomplishments, like the installation of a

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Targeting pets
Dr. Larry Gray vaccinates one of the many pets brought to local rabies clinics organized by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit last Saturday. More than 200 dogs and cats were immunized at both the Winchester Veterinary Clinic and Dundas Veterinary Services. The clinic offered a special low price of $11 per pet for the vaccine.

Press Photo—Edwards

Shortage of water expensive

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

WINCHESTER—Despite several rainy days last week, area residents are still coping with water shortages brought about by an unusually dry summer.

Ault Foods in Winchester has spent more than $80,000 bringing water to the plant since June, said chief engineer Harry Brownlee.

He said the company normally has water brought in during the summer months, when Winchester's wells are unable to handle the increased demand.

"But this year has been worse than other years," he added.

Chesterville has received almost 344 millimetres (14 inches) of rain this year, including 44 mm last week. Last year at this time, more than 500 mm (20 inches) of rain had fallen.

Nestle Enterprises in Chesterville has had to supplement its normal water supply since August, said plant manager Jim Cummings. For several weeks, the company received truckloads of water from Montreal's Labrador Spring Water.

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Area lawyer appointed director of legal aid

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—A Cornwall-based legal aid office has reached out to the counties, appointing a Winchester lawyer as its next director.

Last month the Ontario Legal Aid Plan office for SD&G counties picked Leslie Ault of McInnis, MacEwan and Ault as its new area director.

Because she resides outside Cornwall, Ault says she may be more aware of the office's accessibility problems for United Counties residents.

As area director, Ault will review applications to the plan which assists people who cannot financially afford to hire lawyers. But one of her goals is to make more people aware of the plan and make it physically easier for potential clients to apply.

Since she has taken over the duties of director, she has encouraged clients to fill out the applications with their own lawyers and is considering installing a toll-free line in the Cornwall office.

LOCAL TOUCH

The fact that Ault practises in the counties instead of Cornwall may have been one reason she was chosen, says Ault.

"Only to the extent that they picked someone who is sensitive to the fact that Winchester is a long way from Cornwall," she says.

Ault is the second director of the Cornwall office, replacing lawyer Ron Adams who died earlier this year. Adams was one of the founders of the legal aid plan which came into existence in the late 1960s.

Today, there are now more than 40 legal aid plan offices in Ontario.

Before its inception, free legal aid was given out at the discretion of lawyers, says Ault.

"Every lawyer had a moral obligation to put something back in the system," she says.

The plan is funded by both the Ministry of the Attorney General and the Law Society of Upper Canada —a governing body for lawyers in Ontario.

"Legal aid covers many, many aspects of the law," she says. "Certainly a major part of it is in family and criminal provincial court."

MODEST MEANS

"The test for legal aid is any law matter that a reasonable person of modest means would need a lawyer for," she explains, including cases where a conviction could mean imprisonment or loss of employment.

However the plan usually excludes areas such as defamation, the Highway Traffic Act and the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Free legal assistance for unemployment insurance problems may be provided by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic in Cornwall. The clinic, which is also supported by the Law Society, specializes in poverty law which also includes areas such as welfare, landlord and tennant disputes, pensions, worker's compensation and immigration.

Ault says she will spend one day a week at the Cornwall office and the rest of the time practising law for the Winchester firm.

However, Ault says the added responsibilities have not increased her work load as she will no longer be allowed to accept cases financed by the plan while she is area director. As well she cannot work as an assistant crown attorney —a job she says she really enjoyed.

"It was hard to give that up, I really enjoyed that part," she says.

But she says the sacrifice was well worth it.

"It's really interesting. You get some incredible files in front of you," she explains.



Lawyer Leslie Ault

Rowan to run for council seat

OSGOODE— Long-time Osgoode Township resident Marty Rowan is another hopeful for a seat on council in the November 12 municipal election.

Rowan was born and raised in Metcalfe and graduated from Osgoode Township High School. Active in community affairs, he has been involved in organized sports and was a past president of the Metcalfe and District Lions Club.

Married 25 years to Vi, a former hairdresser and librarian in Metcalfe, they have two daughters. Shari, a manager of the Metcalfe Variety Store and Diane, attending Carleton University in Ottawa.

As General Manager of Cruickshank Construction in Morrisburg, he feels his 24 years of experience in private enterprise will be an asset if elected.

He also stresses being a township resident for 48 years and a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Osgoode township, he has only the municipality's best interest at heart

At present, Township Clerk Wayne Robinson reports only one other opponent for the mayor's chair besides veteran encombant Albert Bouwers while six individuals are vying for council seats.

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Egan resigns

"I think no matter what he did now, nothing could have mended what happened over the last couple of years," he said.

But Egan is not ready to assume responsiblity for the low morale amongst staff, saying the problem is not an unusual situation in hospitals.

"In any hospital when you close beds and lay off staff, there are certain repercussions," he said.

However, he insisted he is proud of many of the initiatives made during his tenure, such as the HELP Fund —a $3 million dollar fundraising campaign to revamp hospital facilities. So far the drive has raised over $2.7 million.

Other doctors have little to say about Egan's resignation.

Vorobej, who resigned from the hospital in April, said he hasn't decided whether he will return to the the hospital.

"I don't have enough information on what's going on," he said.

As well, chief of staff Dr. Duane Justus would not comment on Egan departure saying he'd rather concentrate on finding a new administrator.

"We just want to get on with getting this problem straightened out," he said.

Trustees

flashing light near Elma Public School to warn motorists of a school zone, as well as basic improvements to facilities, such as the installation of elevators at Seaway and North Dundas District high schools.

She also said the board has done well in meeting special needs for students.

Adams said serving as vice-chairman of the board gave her an inside look at how the board relates to the province.

PUBLIC BOARD

Micheline Ouellete, public board French language trustee for Winchester and Mountain Townships, said she will run again as she wants to be in on the planning when a French-as-a-first language school is opened in Glengarry.

"This is a big challenge and one big reason to stay for a term of another three years," she said.

Winchester Village and Township trustee Graham Casselman, who has been a trustee for almost eight years, said he will vie for another term on the public school board.

Before being a trustee, he was local education association member and sat on a special education committee for one year.

Peter Van Moorsel, Catholic board trustee for Dundas County and Stormomt County West, will be seeking another term.

Currently chairman of the English section, Van Moorsel has served on the finance committee and the negotiating committee. He has been a trustee for 12 years.

He said the board has come a long way in terms of the services and facility improvements in the last six or seven years.

He said it is important to ensure the quality of the services provided doesn't suffer despite provincial cutbacks in education funding.

Shortages

Currently, Nestle is drawing water from a village well that was supposed to be used for Chesterville's new water project. The well was capped when it was found to be inadequate for village needs.

"We're praying for rainfall every day," Cummings said in an interview last week.

"Hopefully, Mother Nature will get back on track this fall."

Water shortages have also kept area fire trucks busy filling local wells. Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe said the department receives about two calls every day from area residents with dry wells.

"We've never had an experience like this before," Kehoe said. "It's been rough on everyone...I don't know what will happen if it doesn't rain more before the freeze."

Kehoe said drilled wells have fared better than dug wells, which have been drying up quickly.

Environment Canada is forecasting showers over the next three days in the Dundas County area and rain on Saturday.

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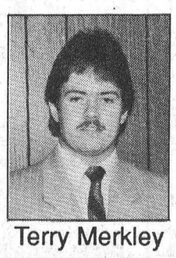

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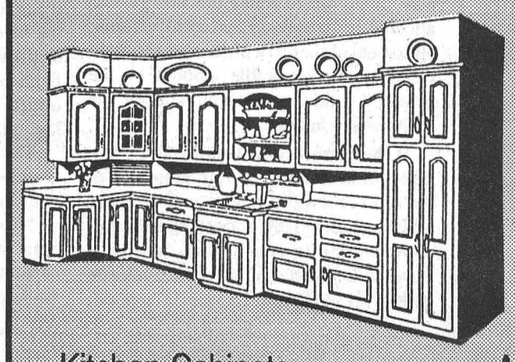

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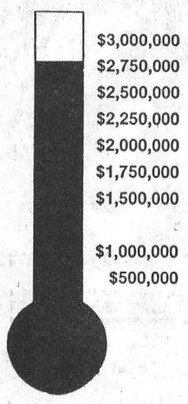

Funds raised to date

DOOR TO DOOR CANVASS
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Door to Door Blitz will be the week of October 20.
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Why We Need Your Help

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

What It Will Cost

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

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

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

Progress To Date On Fundraising

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

Acknowledgement of Donations

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

How To Make A Donation

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

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

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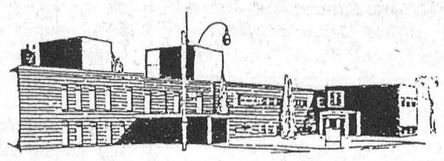

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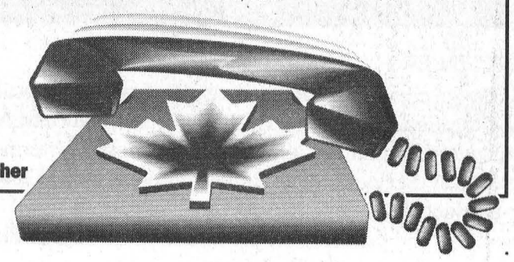

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Flu shots available

OSGOODE—Organizers of local flu vaccine clinics are hoping to keep area senior citizens as safe as possible during the winter flu season.

Senior citizens and people with chronic illnesses such as heart disease, diabetes, lung disease, cancer and kidney disease may be wise to take precautions against the flu bug this winter.

The Ottawa-Carleton Health Department is sponsoring flu vaccine clinics conducted by public health nurses to immunize against the virus.

This year the health department expects the Beijing flu to strike and is likely to hit hard.

Made from a split virus, the vaccine should result in fewer side effects and symptoms less severe than the actual flu.

The flu vaccine clinics are situated as follows: Metcalfe Community Centre on Tuesday, Oct. 8 (10-11:30am), Osgoode Royal Canadian Legion on Tuesday, Oct. 8 (1:30-3pm), Greely Community Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 9 (10-11:30am) and Vernon Community Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 9 (1:30-3pm).



Cat check

Nine-year-old Emma Guy registers her cat Misty for her rabies shot at the Winchester Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Gray participated in a clinic organized by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit last Saturday. Press Photo—Edwards

Catholic churches need $5.5 million

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE—St. Mary's Catholic Church will be getting a much-needed facelift thanks to generous area families.

Money for paint, carpeting and renovations to the interior of the church is being raised through a fund-raising campaign organized by the Archdiocese of Kingston.

The goal of Together in Faith campaign is to raise $5.5 million, $2.5 million of which will be used to restore St. Mary's Cathedral in Kingston.

"It's our cathedral church too," said Chesterville's Father Jim Esper. "Because we are part of the family, we're simply sharing in the family expense."

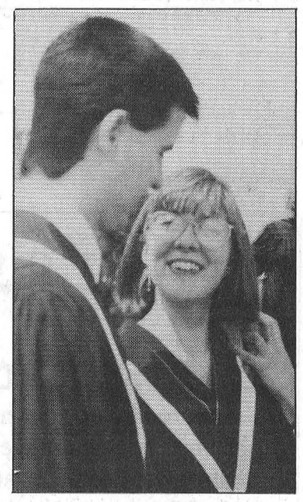
Esper said every Roman Catholic family in the archdiocese will be contacted over the next few months. Because the campaign is being phased over five years, donors can pledge money without writing a cheque right away.

Esper said the parish's goal is to raise $150,000. Half of the money raised will go directly toward church renovations. The other half is raised for the archdiocese.

Esper said local parish members will benefit from diocesan programs, which will be financed through the campaign. For instance, one local parish member will be attending a youth leadership workshop in Kingston.

Esper is confident the parish can meet it's fund- raising goal.

St. Mary's church hasn't been painted or renovated in 23 years. Work should begin early next week, and be completed by the end of October. Until the renovations are finished, Sunday church services will be held in the gymnasium at St. Mary's school.



Alayne Wilson

Alayne Wilson graduated June 8, 1991 from the Business Adminstration, Finance and Accounting course at St. Lawrence College, Kingston.

Alayne is presently employed in Kingston and is the daughter of Donald and Donna Wilson of Winchester.

Congratulations and Happy Birthday on Oct. 4!

Seniors give TOCC $1,000 boost

by Jo-Anne Nixon
Special to the Press

OSGOODE–Area seniors were extending a helping hand to their peers here recently.

Gwen Magee, President of the Osgoode Care Centre Board of Directors, was special guest to the Osgoode Drop-in Centre recently where she received a generous $1,000 cheque from senior citizen members.

"When I first heard of the 1979 dream of a few people gathered at the home of the late Gordon Boland to build a nursing home, I doubted very much this small township could accomplish such a feat," admitted Magee.

"However, to my amazement, everyone pulled together and worked hard with one common cause," said Magee.

Now more than 10 years later, the Centre is a reality and a recent accreditation survey resulted in positive comments from inspectors of the facility who, according to Magee, were very impressed with the open concept and community involvement evident in the Osgoode Care Centre.

In addition, she explained to the seniors an ambitious "Light up a Christmas Tree" fundraising campaign is now in progress.

Members of the Care Centre board will be at the Metcalfe Fair this weekend to accept donations from individuals or organizations wishing to have a light on a tree outside the residence glimmer in their honor over the holiday season.

A large balsam fir tree was recently planted at the residence by Lloyd Cranston, who with his wife Rose donated it for the fundraising project.

Deadline extended for contest

ETOBICOKE — Due to a recent postal strike, the deadline for entries in the Ontario Pork's 50th Anniversary Recipe Contest has been extended until Oct. 31, 1991.

Original, unpublished recipes that use at least one pound of fresh pork should be sent to: Ontario Pork 50th Anniversary Recipe Contest, 20 Eglinton Avenue West, Box 2040, Toronto, Ontario M4R 1K8.

Craft show

Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association is holding their 1991 Craft and Gift Show on Sat., Oct. 19 and Sun., Oct. 20 at the Nor'-Westers and Loyalist Museum, Williamstown from 10am to 5pm.

A two-storey 19th century museum, complete with artifacts, is the setting for this unique 'boutique-style' event. Tucked in amongst antiques from our past are beautiful treasures created by the area's finest craftspeople — all available for the discerning buyer.

Featured are handmade crafts such as crochet, smocking, needlework, pottery, stained glass, screen-printing, tole and decorative painting, sewing, quilting, and many more.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

We are sorry to report that the Mountain Women's Institute is disbanding. This organization has always been vitally interested in women's activities and concerns and it is a disappointment to the members that the group will not be continuing. The Mountain branch has, however, a number of copies of the Tweedsmuir History of Mountain which was compiled by Eva Simms and published in 1982. These are available for sale at $10 a copy and anyone interested should contact Bessie at 989-5631 or Mildred at 989-6075.

The Dundas Community Learning Centre is offering a service in Winchester. It's a book exchange and sale which will be held every Saturday (starting this week) from 10am to 12 noon at their offices at 512 St. Lawrence Street. This is a chance to recycle those books — for each two handed in you receive one free. Of course, you can buy the books if you prefer for a reasonable price. Why not check it out?



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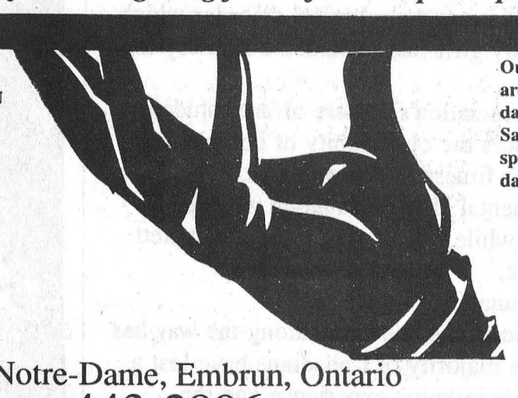

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EDITORIALS

Zero Garbage Day

Picture a planet covered with garbage, land poisoned by toxic waste, rivers clogged by floating debris and plastic strewn from one end of the country to the other.

The sun is only a hazy memory of days-gone-by now that pollution constantly cloaks from sight and coats our gasping lungs.

The forests, what there are left of them, are quiet, bereft of the sounds of wildlife and birds.

It's enough to send shivers up your spine.

But is this our future or only the doom and gloom of a fanatical environmentalist's worst nightmare?

The answer lies amongst ourselves. And these days more and more people are realizing if you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem.

Today, October 2, is the Ontario government's declared Zero Garbage Day and togetherit's with the Ministry of the Environment and the Recycling Council of Ontario, they challenge us all to see if we can eliminate all of our garbage going to landfill disposal sites for just one day.

Saving it up for the next day doesn't count.

Although as a rural community we constantly hear our municipality and the surrounding communities complain about the high cost of involvement in waste reduction and recycling programs, there are opportunities within our reach to attempt "ground zero" with our garbage.

Composters are available at reduced cost to assist us in converting kitchen and other compostables into usable fertilizer for vegetable gardens and flower beds.

Pop cans are accepted at the landfill site at no charge.

Newspapers are also accepted at the landfill free of charge, however flyers cannot be taken at this time.

The fourth garbage saver has been around for so long many people forget about it, and as a result forget to use it to their advantage—cashing in their returnable bottles.

Perhaps with further effort, people could attempt to buy only returnable bottles. Despite offering lower prices to consumers and the more advantageous reuse of the material, this form of container has not won over a majority of pop drinkers.

You may not be able to reduce your garbage to zero. But you can help to protect your environment by practicing the 3Rs: reduce, reuse and recycle....every day.

Every effort can make the difference.

Opportunity lost

The Climb for Hope, as the Canadian Rett Syndrome Association has dubbed its fundraising event, has passed almost unnoticed by our whole country except for isolated pockets of exposure. Despite the fact the group has sunk thousands of dollars into posters distributed to schools across the country this rare neurological disorder which strikes only girls has remained a mystery to many.

The Association's posters offered students and teachers the opportunity of completing interesting fitness, nutrition and environmental challenges along with the climbers while discovering more about Rett Syndrome.

Unfortunately a breakdown in communication somewhere along the way has meant the majority of Canadians have lost a worthwhile learning experience and the Association has lost a potentially golden opportunity to spread public awareness about Rett Syndrome.



Let's just skip the spelling bee

I found out I'm letting down my whole country.

I just discovered that Canadians are better spellers than either Americans or Britons.



A spelling bee conducted by the Gallup organization in four countries was won by Austrialians, Canadians came second, with Britons third and Americans last.

They used words like deceive, parallel and penitentiary to test the different countries' representatives.

All I can say, is I'm glad they didn't call on me to represent Queen and country.

Spelling is not my long suit.

Since birth, I have always figured I was cursed by the bad spelling fairy, and left to wander the earth leaving laughable spelling mistakes in my wake.

Although I could read and talk at an early age, as soon as I picked up my red crayon to scribble my first legible words, I knew I was in trouble.

I use to dread Thursdays— spelling test days —at my school. I would find I often developed colds, flus and pneumonia in an effort to avoid the painful process.

I would study, but to no avail.

There would be always a few "killers" that would send me down to defeat. It was worse if the teacher wanted us to spell the words out loud, then I knew I would be sunk.

I would scrunch up my eyes, picture the word in my head and away I'd spell.

(To this day, when asked to spell a word, I have to close my eyes and picture the word to achieve any measure of success.)

When I opened my eyes and looked at the teacher for confirmation of the correctness of my attempts, he or she would be shaking their head in a negative fashion.

Under my name were so few stars for spelling, my teachers would give me a "mercy" star just to make me feel better.

I could routinely spell my own name correctly but once I got past that point the difficulties began.

It's not that I have a lack of education.

My progress through the Ontario educational system has been moderately successful and without major setback. I read my way through a stack of books that would fill a small domed stadium.

It's not laziness either.

I have a well worn dictionary and Thesaurus sitting prominently on my desk which I turn to in times of indecision. If I am not sure, I look it up.

But it's the words I am sure are right and that turn out to be horribly wrong that are my constant embarrassment.

Once I spelt "again" wrong 21 times on one of my high school exam papers. I guess you could say at least I was consistent.

My level of spelling correctness always decreased rapidly when I became fatigued or exhausted.

If I had five end-of-term essays to complete at school, I could almost bet the one with the most spelling errors would be the last one I had written.

In more recent years, without the pressure of tests and exams, I have settled into a comfortable acceptance of my weakness. Though I strive to spell correctly, I freely admit to being less than perfect.

You might ask how I have been able to survive in a career that is so linked to correct spelling, well all I can say is that I bless the day they created computers and programs that spell-check my stories.

And the day they invented proof-readers.



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

They tell us, those who enjoy cottage life, a sense of loneliness haunts quiet lakes when the sun sets in early evening, leaves begin tumbling down, and frost heralds the season's end. Our only 'cottage' experience centred around visits to McDonald's Corner and the winding road around Dalhousie Lake to visit brother Jim's place. Although, as we've already hinted, cottage life has never really appealed to us, it was always pleasing to know an inviting 'Welcome' mat awaited us along the peaceful lakeshore. **Not any more! Jim** and **Joan** last week bid farewell to the comfortable cottage that had been their summer home for some 25 years. Lines by Edgar Guest (slightly revised) came to mind when we learned the road marker will no longer read **"Rowan's"**.

SOLD: The summer cottage where the children used to play,
It has served its happy purpose but the need has passed away;
The children now are married and have youngsters of their own,
And we wouldn't hold a cottage we must occupy alone.
It's a comfortable cabin; one with everything equipped,
It is only of the laughter that we knew, we leave it stripped.
We will sell the chairs and tables and the beds in which to sleep,
And the curtains and the pillows but the memories we'll keep.
Where we once were all united, now no longer can we be,
The children plan their summers just as long ago did we.
And it's right it should be that way for we are growing old,
There's a sign now on the cottage with the simple message **'SOLD'**.

For those of us who laced on the blades only after mother nature turned on the 'freezing unit' down by the old mill pond, it's difficult to believe the new hockey season is already well under way. We think it great that so many volunteer their time and skills to coach the youngsters. We keep thinking, however, of a series of questions posed, many years ago, by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Minor Hockey Committee; Think perhaps they're just as significant today as they were then. Maybe all coaches should answer them again. Here they are:

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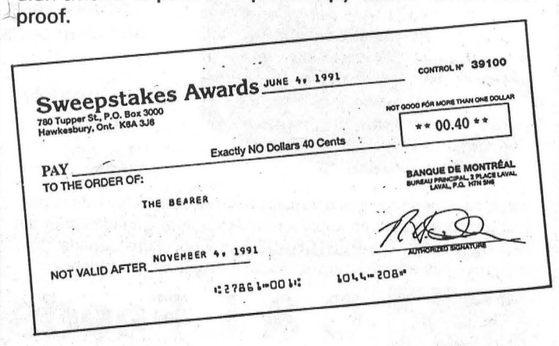
Am I working to keep kids off the street?
Am I really interested in children?
Am I really trying to develop better citizens?
Am I really teaching my children the fundamentals of good sportsmanship?
Am I giving every boy an equal chance to play hockey?
Am I trying to see that the children **have fun** playing hockey?
OR
Am I trying to win games to bolster my own ego?
Do I say "I won eight games" or "my kids won eight games"?

Having answered these questions, a coach might ask himself another question: "Which is most important?" after all, enjoying the game is much more important than the soon-to-be-forgotten championship.

Hope you haven't been tossing those 'big money' communiques in the garbage bin. You know the ones we mean. Those big, fat envelopes bearing the glad tidings that, miraculously, your name is now among the 'top five', and that millions are being held in trust "just for you"...maybe. We strongly advise our faithful readers not to take the message too lightly. We didn't...and it paid off...photocopy below offers solid proof.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And it says here: In the old days a good girl wouldn't hold a man's hand...nowadays a good girl has to.

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Family ties stretch miles

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON— Ross McDiarmid's children have forced him to leave home on more than one occasion.

Sometimes he's even left the country.

With six children living across Canada and the world, McDiarmid has put in a lot of miles visiting them.

It's something he's gotten used to as a member of a widespread family, which includes a daughter in Saudi Arabia, a son in Mexico, two sons in Alberta and another son in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. However one daughter has settled close to home, living in nearby Hallville with her husband and two children.

"When they all left you would think they were trying to tell me something," he laughs.

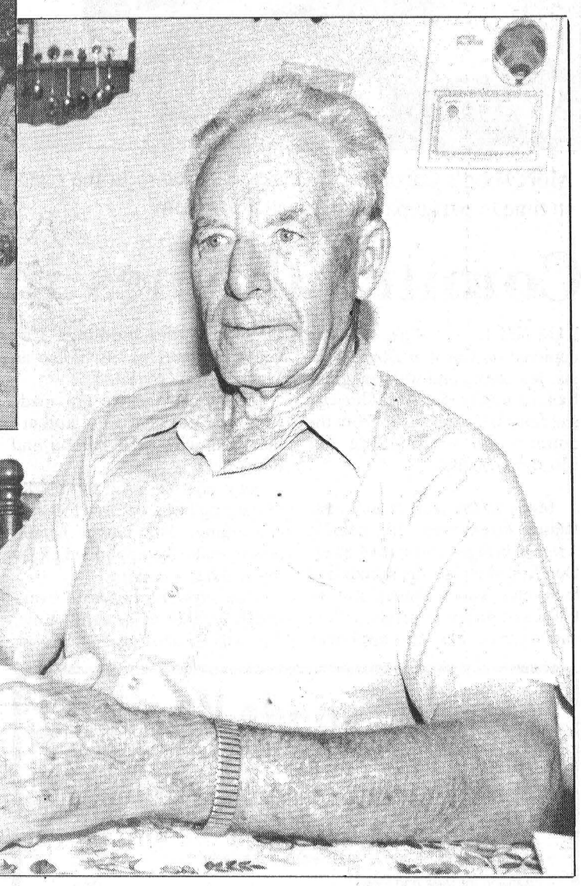
But distance has not deterred him. Strong family ties have led him to parts of the world he says he likely would not have seen if his children didn't live there.

"I certainly wouldn't have been to Alberta as much," he says.

For nearly 20 years McDiarmid has driven out west for an annual visit with two of his sons. The journey may wear out his car wheels but he says the long haul through the Prairies doesn't bother him.

"Not a particle. I kind of like driving," he says. His wife Elsie accompanied him until her death in 1983.





The ties that bind
All eight members of the far-flung McDiarmid clan (right) reunited recently at a family wedding. Below Ross McDiarmid takes a rest from his travels by pausing a few moments at his home just outside of Vernon.

BUGGY REPAIR

For many years, McDiarmid restored buggies and cutters to take along on his trips west at the request of his son Fred, a farmer who works part- time as an auctioneer.

"He asked if I could locate any, so I scrounged around," he says.

Finding old vehicles at local farms and auction sales, McDiarmid would fix them up and haul them out to Alberta where they were in great demand. However for the past two years, he has stopped as the market for buggies and cutters has dried up, he says.

Although travelling is now second nature, during the years he farmed just outside of Dalmeny it was almost impossible to get away, he says.

"The worst part of farming is the way you're tied down. It's a seven-day-a-week job," he says.

Born in the area in 1914, McDiarmid lived almost all his life in Osgoode Township. At the age of 21, he went to British Columbia to work as a miner but had to return home a year later to settle his father's estate.

Instead of returning to B.C., McDiarmid bought a farm just outside the hamlet of Dalmeny and eventually married. After 34 years of farming, McDiarmid sold his land and took a job with Osgoode Township's Department of Roads where he worked for seven years.

Except for the occasional trip, McDiarmid had not travelled extensively until his children grew up and moved away.

FAR NORTH

Since then, he has been as far north as Alaska and the Yukon on a family trip, and flown half-way around the world to Perth, Australia to visit his eldest daughter Janice who lived there for nine years, only recently moving to Saudi Arabia.

She originally went to Australia on a trip but loved it so much she decided to live there. McDiarmid says it's unlikely she would ever return to Canada on a permanent basis.

"She says it's the best thing that ever happened to her," he says.

In 1984, McDiarmid spent five weeks touring western Australia with his daughter.

"I was quite impressed with Australia. I found the people very friendly," he says. "It's a nice country to visit, lots of scenery and a little bit of everything."

Although his daughter plans to spend one to two years working in Saudi Arabia, McDiarmid says it's not on his travelling itinerary.

"It just doesn't interest me," he says.

In fact, this year has been a slow year for travel. For the first time in 17 years, McDiarmid has not taken his annual trip out west. Instead he recently joined numerous relatives in Sault Ste. Marie for his second oldest son's 25th wedding anniversary.

But his bags probably won't stay unpacked for long. The Osgoode Men's Choir has invited McDiarmid, a former member, to accompany them on a Caribbean cruise next January.

CHOIRBOY

"I used to be with the choir until they discovered I couldn't sing," he jokes. Being on the road so much, McDiarmid says he quit because he couldn't attend practices regularly.

As well, he has a standing invitation to visit his youngest son Lyn and his family who are now living in Mexico.

Despite his love of travelling, McDiarmid also enjoys spending time at his home just north of Vernon. When he's not on the road his spends time on hobbies such as gardening and woodworking.

"Just enough to keep me out of mischief," he says.

Although he will look forward to future trips, he says he's satisfied with what he's done so far.

"I'm quite happy with the way things have turned out," he says. "I can't think of anything else I'd like to do. I'm quite content."

From my window

by Tony Welland

The mob roars in like a motorcycle gang, oblivious to everyone else gathered around. Everyone scatters, of course. What else can they do faced with this onslaught? They hang on the periphery, wait patiently for any opening, frightened to be too close. They watch the mob with obvious envy. Now fully in control, the mob has only each other to contend with. A lot of rude behaviour begins: pushing and shoving, arguing over space, attacking one another without the slightest provocation. Fights break out regularly. They don't last long usually. A winner always emerges without much sign of bloodshed. They fill up, feast at the table, always nervous, always watchful for an attack from one of their mates. Gorged, they take off. With the mob gone, the others rush in immediately and help themselves to the food. My feeder has only been up for a week, and already it's obvious I'll have to get better organized, I'll have to set up the other feeders so that everyone can share the wealth without fear and intimidation. The blue jays are just so pushy.

Raucous screaming draws my attention. The mob is angry. I raise my eyes from my work, peer from my window. The mob has gathered in a nearby tree. They're rowdy, aggressive, focussed in their assault. And this time they're not on each other's cases, they're attacking another bird, a different bird. There are five, six, seven blue jays, an extended family, and they have organized a systematic plan to drive off the intruder.

The intruder is a small hawk. She seems nonchalant on her perch. She's not much bigger than a blue jay, has a dark back and a pinkish breast. She's a sharp-shinned hawk and her favourite food is small birds. One after another, one at a time, the blue jays approach her. They're bold but not stupid. They come from below, move through the branches with definite purpose, and when they get about a foot away, the hawk goes for them.

She swoops down after one, but it is very alert and leads her on a short chase through the branches. The rest of the mob joins in now, yelling at her and harrassing her, assisting their friend. She gives up the chase quickly, doesn't really seem intent on catching the blue jay, and returns to her perch overlooking the feeder. This battle, this territorial disagreement, goes on for much of the day, distracting me from my work.

The hawk is probably more interested in the other visitors to my feeder. They're smaller, less organized, more vulnerable. When she's not on her favourite perch in the dead tree, I can still tell if she's near by the activity out my window. If the feeders are flitting with activity (I've got all three up now), I know she's not around. If all is quiet, she's close.

Chickadees, nuthatches, goldfinches and woodpeckers are feeding up high; on the ground are sparrows, juncos, doves, rabbits, squirrels, wrestling chipmunks, and occasionally cats; and in the dogwood berry bush are flickers, robins and singing white-throated sparrows. Our cardinals haven't ventured to the feeder yet. Just out the window in the woods the grouse drums from his favourite log, the screech owl whinnies, and at night the great horned owls hoot to each other. It's a pretty wild place this Russell Township.

The hawk hangs around for awhile, a few days at least. She has come to the feeder like all the rest of the birds, but unlike the others, she is not invited. She is not here for seeds, she is here for the seed eaters. But she will move on, she's only passing through on her way south. The cool weather and the mob, the tough guys, will see to that.

Letters To The Editor

Education - election issue

The Editor:

On Nov. 12, local voters go to the polls but, if past elections are a sign, there will be probably be few contests for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Board of Education.

But people who care about education in this county should run. The reason is that the board has lost touch with the public on costs, programs and equality of opportunity. Only an election can correct this situation.

1. Costs are getting out of control.

In the midst of the worst recession in a decade, the board negotiated the richest salary increases of 80 public boards in Ontario.

The salaries of 730 teachers were raised 8.1 per cent in 1990-91 — the highest in the province according to education relations commision — and 6.75 per cent this fall. Secondary school teachers now make an average of $58,000. In three years, the SD&G average pay has jumped from 30th to about 15th because the other boards were more prudent in these tough times.

SD&G is now in a class by itself among small, predominately rural boards. The only ones that pay more are rich, big-city boards and some northern boards which must pay more to attract teachers.

We are blessed with excellent teachers in our county who deserve competitive salaries. Their unions have effectively represented them.

But trustees were asleep at the switch in representing taxpayers whose average income is 20 per cent below the provincial average.

Salaries and benefits represent 68 per cent of the board budget. Unlike other costs, the board can't blame the province for the mistake.

If the board had held pay increases to the provincial average —6.2 per cent last year and about six per cent this year. For the average taxpayer, that's about $35 extra annually or about half this year's tax increase.

The board could have reduced property tax increases which have jumped more than twice the rate of inflation since the last election.

The board could have eased the crushing tax burden on senior citizens who in many cases are paying 60 per cent more because of tax and assessment increases.

And it could have helped thousands of people who have lost jobs and businesses to the numerous plant closings and layoffs in Cornwall and across the county.

2. The board appears to be losing touch with the fact that local residents will support the best programs available.

For 14 years they supported a full-day kindergarten program which was unique in Ontario. It recognized the critical importance of the first years of education long before the province was prepared to fund the program.

The program was killed in 1989 and, despite the arrival of provincial funding, was not revived in 1990 or 1991.

But the county separate board started a full-day kindergarten program this September.

More to the point, 1,800 young people have been denied 450 hours of French and English instruction that 80 per cent of the other students in the system got.

3. The board is losing the battle for enrolment with the separate system but it doesn't know how to compete. Though enrolment is dropping, it clings to excess high school space in Cornwall and sticks all taxpayers with one of the highest per- student secondary costs in the province.

But when it comes to attracting young families into the system, it frustrates rather than welcomes them.

Many parents of young children want early French immersion for their children. It's available in Cornwall, Russell, Metcalfe, Kars and many other centres across Eastern Ontario.

Rural taxes support a system that lets Cornwall grade-one students pick between early immersion, late immersion and a new French school. But rural students have to wait until grade seven and then spend their critical high school years trying to make up lost ground.

The county separate board responded to parents' priorities long ago. It has a cost-efficient network of rural, early immersion schools or purchased programs which are growing briskly. The public board cannot afford to continue to ignore these parents.

If it provides programs they want, it gains loyal taxpayers, additional grants and spreads education costs over a broader base.

If it doesn't, we all lose.

P.S. Nomination day is October 11.

Bert Hill
Winchester

More on development fees

The Editor:

Last Tuesday morning, a reporter from the *Press* phoned me and asked my opinion on the proposed development fee of $7,200 recommended by our council. Two minutes later, I had made a printable statement.

Having had time to think about my remarks, I am more outraged than ever at the decision.

The last development that happened in this town was in 1978 when a 33-lot subdivision was started.

The professional hired to investigate the development fee said it is the lack of growth that has created the predicament. In his recommendation, he stated municipalities that have incurred too high a fee have driven development away.

Over the past four years, Winchester taxpayers have faced tax increases in excess of 20% per year. Water, hydro and sewage charges have also increased substantially. That means, Mr. Taxpayer, your taxes have doubled in less than five years because of **no growth.**

To establish a development fee, council had to present a wish list. In that wish list it included new library facilities, new fire hall and equipment, recreational facility upgrade, road upgrades, etc.

Show me any of the above which has been created because of **growth.** Wouldn't it be nice to have another 50 homeowners to help defer the cost of facilities already on the planning board?

Residential housing will not increase our need for new facilities. The updates to the sewage system at a cost of $4,000,000 is already in place. We are now drawing up to 20 loads of water a day to service our existing needs. New development would only help defer the costs of facilities already needed.

Developers have always paid fees. Five per cent land market value has been paid to the town for recreation use. In the early 1980's, an additional fee of $750 for each residential unit has been charged. This money has found its way into the general budget and spent on everything but its intended use.

Once a development fee has been imposed it must stand for five years and then becomes negotiable with an upward revision after that time. There is no room for an error on this one, we are going to live with this forever, and guess what — the school boards haven't even got involved yet.

In the article in last week's *Press* we learned Osgoode Township recommended $1,929, Kemptville $2,400, Williamsburg is staying with 5%, Mountain Township is now $500, Winchester Township is 0. Why are we so smug to suggest it is worth $7,200 more to live in Winchester?

Can the Winchester taxpayer afford to sit back and watch yet another tax grab take place? Growth may be a problem in the cities of Ottawa, Toronto, Kanata and Orleans — in Winchester we should say, "What growth?". We need more people to help pay for services already in place.

Jack R. McIntosh

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A Voter Identification Notice was mailed in August to all persons on the Preliminary Electors List. This notice shows your electoral status and establishes which school board, public or separate, you are entitled to vote for in the November 12, 1991 elections.

Separate school electors will be electing trustees to the separate school board that operates English-language schools or to the separate school board that operates Frech-language schools.

A separate school elector who is shown on the Voter Identification Notice as an elector for French trustees on the separate board will be considered to be an elector for Conseil des écoles séparées catholiques de langue française de Prescott-Russell.

A separate school elector who is shown on the Voter Identification Notice as an elector for the separate board, but not for French trustees, will be considered to be an elector for The Prescott and Russell County Roman Catholic English-Language Separate School Board.

There is no change with respect to persons who are identified on the Voter Identification Notice as public school electors.

Persons who wish to alter their electoral status are advised that they must do so by October 11, 1991. Please refer to your Voter Identification Notice to ascertain where revisions can be made.

Prescott and Russell County Roman Catholic Separate School Board

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OBITUARIES

Reginald John Bower

Reginald John Bower of Morrisburg died at home following a lengthy illness on Fri., Sept. 20, 1991. He was 66.

The former Mariatown resident was born in Andover Hants, England on March 11, 1925 and was the son of the late Hurbert George and Ida Alice Bower.

He is survived by wife Muriel Joan and his brother, a niece and nephews.

A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, funeral service was held in Cornwall on Sept. 24, with Pres. Walter Svenson officiating.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown. Pallbearers were Ted Bower, David Bower, Tom Gosling, Reg Greaves, Martin Labelle and Bob Terriah.

Ruth Mae Cobb

Ruth Mae Cobb of Morrisburg died at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness Mon., Sept. 16, 1991. She was 68.

A former Winchester resident, Cobb was born in Chesterville on May 17, 1923, the daughter of the late Melvin Droppo and Allie Shaver.

She was predeceased by her husbands Leslie Whittaker and Graham Cobb.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her sister Marion Lafortune, Morrisburg; brothers Foster Droppo (wife Marlene), Chesterville; Charles Droppo (wife Jackie) Morrisburg and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by brother Frederick Droppo.

Funeral service was at Fairbain Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Sept. 19, with Rev. Donald Smith officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Richard Lafortune, Leo Lafortune, Jeffrey Droppo, Donald Fawcett, Ronald Whittaker, and Jack Barkley.

Clare 'Casey' A. Hyndman

Clare (Casey) A. Hyndman of Napanee died in hospital on Fri., Sept. 27,1991. He was 75.

A former Ottawa resident, he was born in Mountain Township on Jan. 8, 1916, the son of the late Joseph A. Hyndman and Blanche E. Lockerbie.

He is survived by his daughter Margaret (Mrs. Fred Guy), Ottawa; longtime companion Huguette Dore, her son Jacques (wife Sharon), both of Napanee; sister Corienne Wilson, Winchester; brother Lanson Hyndman, Mountain; grandchildren Scot Bell, Winchester; Katrina Guy, Ottawa; Denise, Dana and Crystal, all of Napanee.

He was predeceased by his wife Lorna M. Logan and by sister Donna Simms.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Mon., Sept. 30 with Marion Milnes officiating. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Carl Bryan, Lloyd Hyndman, Maurice Hyndman and Stanley Coleman.

'Clara' Minnie Stata

'Clara' Minnie Stata of Chesterville died in Winchester Hospital Mon., Sept. 16, 1991. She was 81.

Born in Winchester Township on May 29, 1910, she was a life-long resident of the Chesterville are and the daughter of the late Reuben and Hazel Prunner.

She is survived by her children Howard, Kingston; Raymond and George, both of Chesterville; Sharon (Mrs. Rae Clark), Ottawa; and sisters Sadie Brown and Laura Barclay, both of Winchester.

A member of the United Church, funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville on Sept. 19, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Interment was at the Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bill Dame, Jim and Frank Beckstead, Wytze VanderVeen and Paul Stewart.

Delbert C. Wyatt

Delbert C. Wyatt of South Mountain died at home Wed., Sept. 18, 1991. He was 71.

A retired worker at D.L. Berry Feed Mill, he was born in Osgoode Township on Dec. 4, 1919, the son of the late Samuel Wyatt and Margaret Sears.

He is survived by his wife Reita (nee Bellinger), children Dwayne (wife Debbie), Kanata; Karen (Mrs. Lance Larson), Ottawa; Brian (wife Caroline), Winchester; sister Katherine Bowen and brothers Lorne and Bill, all of Vernon; and grandchildren Tammy, Cory, Mike, Tanya, Christopher and Jamie.

He was predeceased by his brothers Robert and Arnold Wyatt.

A member of South Mountain United Church, funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Sept. 20, with Rev. Fred Milnes officiating.

Interment was at the South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were Don Levere, Bill Williams, Claude Brisbois and Doug Boyd.



Morewood's Carolyn Dey makes a stitch in time to participate in Russell's Autumn in the Country Oct. 5-6.
Press Photo—Fuller

Country themes inspire Dey

RUSSELL — The scenes depicted on Carolyn Dey's jackets, tea cosies and wall hangings look strangely familiar. She says she finds her inspiration from the countryside surrounding her Morewood home.

Many of the jackets and vests feature farmhouses, log cabins, covered bridges and lots of trees. Dey first sketches the scenes and then cuts basic shapes out of fabrics of different prints, colors and textures. She then appliques them onto the clothing. Dey keeps the patterns on file so an article can be repeated.

All of the jackets are made from 100 per cent wool and are insulated with quilt batting and lining.

Dey says she used to do a lot of quilting but it became too time consuming. She taught herself how to make the appliqued clothing without a pattern.

Dey says she hopes to eventually be able to sew full time. She will be starting an 18-week course this fall on running a small business. Although Dey only sells her work at local craft fairs and the Autumn in the Country Art and Craft Exhibition, she hopes to sell to boutiques next year.

Although Dey claims she isn't an artist, "I just like to sew," she says, her work tells a different story.

Dey will be showing her work at Autumn in the Country, Oct. 5 and 6.

Cyr-Smith throws hat in ring

VERNON—Claudette Cyr-Smith is the newest face to hit the campaign trail in Osgoode Township.

The six-year Vernon resident and mother of two is the latest candidate to toss her hat in the ring for a seat on council.

"I bring seven years of experience with me," Cyr-Smith said, citing her work on many local committees and projects in the Overbrook area, her previous home, including rezoning, recreation, housing and environment issues.

She worked on a community newspaper and also made an unsuccessful bid for the municipal election there in 1985.

Since moving to Vernon, she has been instrumental in forming the Block Parents program within the village.

While not professing to be "unhappy" about the present council, Cyr-Smith said she feels "they've been there so long that their ideas are becoming stagnant." A change is needed, she said, and she wants to bring "new and fresh" ideas to local government.

"More development is needed in Osgoode," she stated. "We need more recreation facilities for youth and seniors. There should be a pool that would also help the municipalities around. Right now, everyone has to bus to Sawmill Creek."

Affordable housing is on her list as is more local employment, particularly for young people.

"More industry and a pool would generate employment, as well as revenue from other municipalities," she said.

There's a lot of hockey in the township she noted but not much room for other sports. And, whatever development she would promote, Cyr-Smith said it is important to make sure that Osgoode "doesn't expand into another Orleans or Kanata."

She has been meeting people for a couple of months now to determine the community's needs and wants, and has just gotten her door-to-door campaign underway. Campaigning will also take her to talk to high school students.

"Muncipal government is for residents and everyday problems, and there has to be some kind of contact there—the sense of one-on-one with people," she said.

"I don't know it all and never promise anything," she concluded, "because promises can be broken."

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Village seamstress makes star shine



Streamstress Clara Edwardson works with a piece of sequined material at her shop in Winchester.

Press Photo—Edwards

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — When her band won four awards at the Canadian Country Music Awards, local singer Laurie Laporte-Piticco sparkled like a star — thanks to 20 metres of glittering sequins sewn to her outfit by Winchester streamstress Clara Edwardson.

The sequins took Edwardson approximately a day of labor to attach to the outfit commissioned by Laporte-Piticco, a member of the popular local band South Mountain, for the awards ceremony last month.

"Anything with 20 metres of sequins takes time," explains Edwardson. "They all have to go on by hand."

But making stars shine is not a new task for Edwardson who began sewing 20 years ago. She's been behind the scenes of many special events.

As a self-taught seamstress, she sewed semi-professionally out of her home for 10 years before studying at L'Academie des Couturiers Canadiens in Ottawa

Graduating in 1980, Edwardson worked part-time for the National Arts Centre in Ottawa in addition to performing her own commissions. Along with 32 other tailors, she sewed costumes for the Centre's theatrical productions.

The NAC was an education in itself, giving Edwardson the opportunity to sew everything from the ordinary to the bizarre. Some costumes required extensive research to make them authentic-looking or workable, she says.

One outfit she sewed for a character in the Shakespearean play "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" consisted of a bodysuit covered with thousands of leaves that were sewn to follow every body movement.

"They (the designers) had to virtually study the anatomy of the body because if he moved his arms, the leaves had to move," she says.

Although the work was challenging and interesting, Edwardson decided to expand her home operations and so she opened her own shop in Winchester in 1988.

"It's nice to have it out of the house," she says. "You can imagine what this kind of work does to your home... threads forever."

Her commissions are mainly for clothes and alterations instead of costumes, but Edwardson says the work is really no different.

"The same kind of finesse goes into it," she says.

Duplicating outfits is one of her specialities, a task some tailors find difficult, she says. The skirt commissioned by Laporte-Piticco was copied from one the singer bought in Europe but Edwardson created an original matching blouse.

Since she moved to the new location on Main St., business has increased. Usually she spends 50 hours a week working in the store, but she says sewing is relaxing for her.

"I guess I try never to think about it as business," she says. "I love what I do. Everyone's not that lucky."



New helping hands

National Meals-on-Wheels Week was the perfect time for local organizers to welcome new volunteers to the program which delivers a hot meal five times a week to many house-bound individuals. Roy Campbell, Dawn Campbell and Nadine Harper are welcomed by Caroline Wyatt, Meals-on-Wheels chairman and Janet Levere, Director of Outreach Services, Williamsburg.

RAPA to perform Shaw's Press Cuttings

RUSSELL — The Russell Association for the Performing Arts (RAPA) will join the Autumn in the Country celebrations with a production of George Bernard Shaw's, "Press Cuttings" Oct. 3-5.

"Press Cuttings" is a witty British comedy that pits stodgy Prime Minister Balsquith and his war minister against two ferociously determined suffragettes.

The play makes a comment, through satire, on the relationship between men and women.

"Shaw is always timeless. But this particular piece highlights the roots of the modern women's movement, and that makes it very timely," said Director Marc Belanger. "Maybe even more important, it's simply a hilarious play and I'm sure our audiences will enjoy themselves."

RAPA president Lise Holst is looking forward to the production.

"Up until now we haven't been able to manage more than one full-scale adult production in a year but this is a wonderful opportunity to encourage the arts at a 'grass roots' level, and to share what we're doing with the entire community," said Holst.

The play will be presented at the Russell United Church at 86 Mill St. starting each night at 8pm On Sat, Oct. 5, a matinee performance will be held at 2pm.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for children and are available at Castor Country Gallery, Millstream Crafts and Russell IDA. Tickets may also purchased at the door.

Seminar for asthmatics

The Eastern Counties Lung Association is sponsoring a workshop for asthmatic children and their parents.

The program will be held in Morrisburg Public School on Sat., Oct. 19 from 9am-2pm. A nutrition break will be offered.

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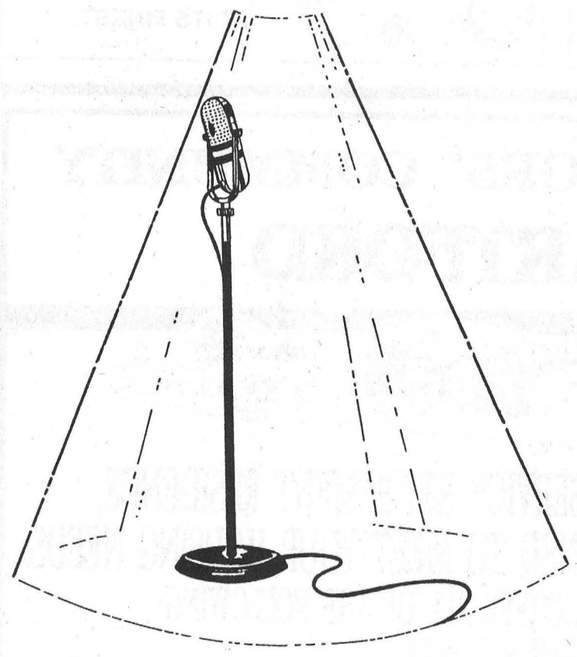

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New store will aid charities, environment

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE - "The Earth can provide enough for our need, the Earth cannot provide enough for our greed."

Organizers of a new second-hand shop are taking these Mahatma Gandhi words to heart.

Described by one volunteer as an "environmentally friendly project to move articles out of the hands that don't want them into the hands that do," the shop will open its doors tomorrow in the basement of Chesterville's Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall on Queen Street from 1pm to 3pm and from 7pm to 9pm. It will be open every Thursday after that.

The shop will be run by volunteers from Chesterville, Morewood, Winchester, and South Mountain.

Organizers said prices will be "extremely reasonable," with items such as skates, clothing and household items selling for $2 or less.

Because items are being passed from one person to another instead of into the garbage, the shop is environmentally beneficial, said volunteer Jo Saunders.

"The fact is we're trying to save the environment by recycling things," she said.

Many of the items are brand new or in perfect condition. Other items may show their age, but may catch the eye of curio collectors.

Saunders said the shop is well-organized and shoppers won't have to shuffle through boxes of items. The clothes are all on hangers and other items are arranged for easy access.

Profits will be donated to charities chosen by the volunteers.

But the shop would not be possible without the help of generous citizens.

Saunders is asking for donations of adult and especially children's clothing in good condition, unbroken toys and games, small household items, sports equipment, and books.

A children's play area will be provided for the convenience of parents while shopping.

She said the shop is not just for the poor, everyone is welcome. She also noted the serendipity aspect of a second-hand shop, or the possibility of finding buried treasure.

"You never know what you might find. We have little bits and pieces of you-name-it, whatever people wanted to give us," she said.

"You have to have an eye for looking through second-hand things. It's like fishing."



Class council

The students at St. Bernard School in Finch recently elected the new student council and class representatives. Assembled in the front row are Gaby Speck, head girl; Kary Baker, secretary; Nicole Baker, special events; Warren Holmes, social events; Kevin McLeod, sports; and Jeff Esposito, missions. Back row are Pat McCourt, staff advisor; Troy Acres, head boy; and Meghan Shane, treasurer.



Exchange wedding vows

Dawn and Roy Campbell are pictured following their wedding in Ormond Baptist Church, July 20, 1991 with Rev. James Mills officiating. The bride was attended by her daughter Joy McIntosh of Atlanta, Georgia as matron of honor, her sister Sue MacKenzie and Myra Kelly as bridesmaids, Dawn Crump as junior bridesmaid and Laura McIntosh as flower girl. Bestman was Glenn Campbell and ushers were Dean McIntosh and Ian Campbell. The soloist was Harry Castle and the organist was David Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside in Winchester. Photo by Lloyd Brown

HELP campaign begins in Osgoode Township

OSGOODE — Volunteers are preparing to lace up their runners and hit the streets of Osgoode Township in aid of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's HELP fund.

The canvassers will be ringing bells and knocking at front doors in hopes of raising $300,000 from Osgoode Township residents during the middle of October.

"We're one of the last door-to-door campaigns to go out. We're looking at it as the big glorious wrap up to this part of the hospital's fundraising," said organizer and team captain Vera Mitchell.

Mitchell said she was expecting a good response from the community, adding historically there has been strong support for the hospital in Osgoode, particularly in the southern part of the township.

"Although we realize some residents do get their health care needs serviced by Kemptville or Ottawa hospitals, about seven to eight per cent of the WDMH users are from Osgoode," she said.

Proceeds from the fundraising are for the WDMH's $3 million building fund which is updating the facility's aging infrastructure and wiring.

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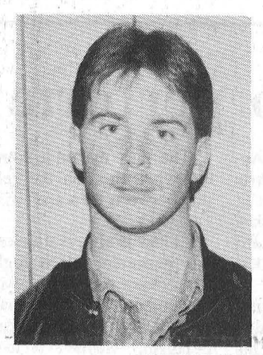
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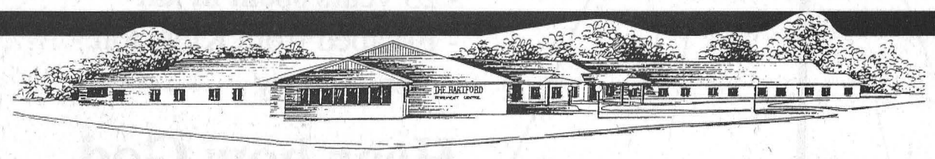
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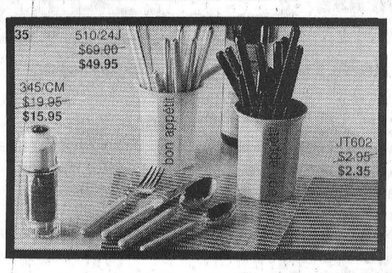

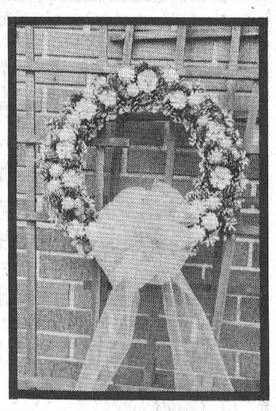
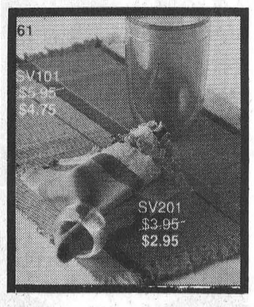

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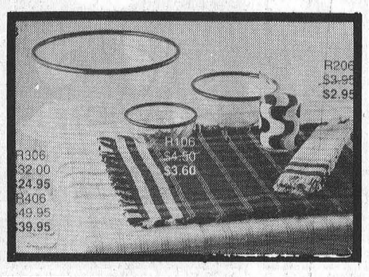

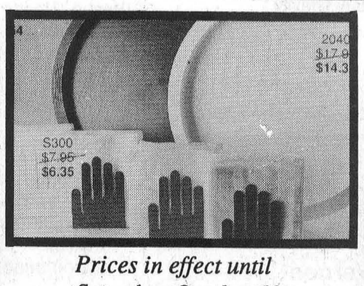

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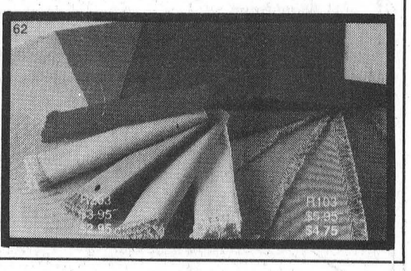

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WI hears Red Cross nurse

VERNON — The September meeting of the Vernon Women's Institute opened with the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.

A welcome was extended to all by our president Heather Bellinger and roll call was answered with 'an oldtime health remedy' which proved to be very amusing.

The convenor for the evening was Edna Presley. She introduced the speaker, Margaret Harrison, who is a nurse for the Red Cross. She explained what the Red Cross stands for — they only do blood collecting in Canada, help in hurricanes, earthquakes, wars and other disasters. Every 20 seconds, someone needs blood. They service 29 hospitals in the area. They also provide babysitting courses, senior citizens fitness programs and many other services. Over 300 volunteers offered their services last year. Without them they could not function.

Our guest was thanked and presented with a gift.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and dealt with. Ann Velthuis gave a report on 'decor accents' which she and her daughter attended in Perth.

We were asked to cater to the Vernon Horseshoe Club on Nov. 2, which was approved. Also, each member is asked to bring three dozen cookies for the tea room at the Metcalfe Fair held Oct. 5.

The area convention will be held in Kemptville on Oct. 22, at 9am. Three delegates were chosen to attend.

The meeting adjourned and a social time was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 15, 8pm, Vernon Hall.



Lions HELP hospital

Area Lions Clubs, including Chesterville, Metcalfe, Russell, Mountain, Maltida-Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester, donated over $63,000 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's HELP fund Monday. In the back row are Dr. Duane Justus, Julius Toth, John Edgar, Mike Gruich, Hospital Board Chairman Bob Weagant, Jean Lauziere, Doug Reynolds and Garry Barkey. In the middle are Hospital Administrator James Egan, Alex Lough, Gerry Ross, Brian Telford and Gerald Beuman. In front are Earl Wood, Jim Locke, Glen Cunningham and Lyle Wade.

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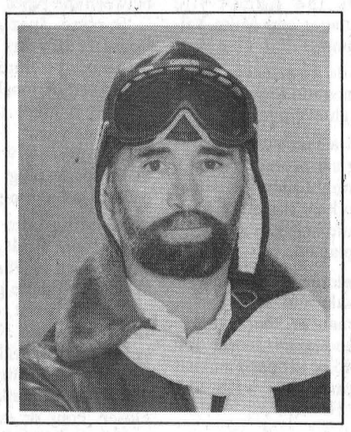

Autumn Thoughts

The true meaning of life is in the trip, the destination is only a dream

Tucked away in our subconscious is an idyllic vision. We see ourselves on a long train trip spanning the continent. Through the windows we drink in the passing scenes of cars on nearby highways, of children waving at us from a crossing, of cattle grazing on a hillside, of smoke pouring from a power plant, of row upon row of corn and wheat, of mountains and valleys, of city skylines and village halls.

But uppermost in our minds is our destination. On a certain day at a certain hour we will pull into the station. Bands will play, flags will wave. Wonderful dreams will come true, and the pieces of our lives will fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. How restlessly we pace the aisles, damning the loitering minutes - waiting, waiting...

"When I reach the station, that will be it!" we cry. "When I'm eighteen." "When I buy a new Mercedes!" "When I put the last child through college." "When I've paid off the mortgage!" "When I get a promotion." "When I retire, I shall live happily ever after!"

Sooner or later we must realize there is no station, no place to arrive at once and for all. The true joy of life is the trip itself. The station is only a dream that constantly outdistances us.

"Relish the moment" is a good motto, especially when coupled with Psalm 118:24 - "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

So stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less. *Live* life as you go along.

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Fashion Show - Castor Court 2:30 p.m.		97 Mill St.
Autumn Colours - Craft and Bake Sale 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Russell Arena		Concession Rd.
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Saturday, October 5 only		
11:00 a.m.	OPENING CEREMONIES	Mill St.
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	*House Tours - $5.00 Fundraiser for Artists' Co-operative	
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2:00 p.m.	**RAPA presents "Press Cuttings" Russell United Church**	
7:30 p.m.	RAPA presents "Press Cuttings" Russell United Church Adults $5.00, Children $3.00 Tickets available at the door Also playing Thursday, October 3 and Friday, October 4	36 Mill St.
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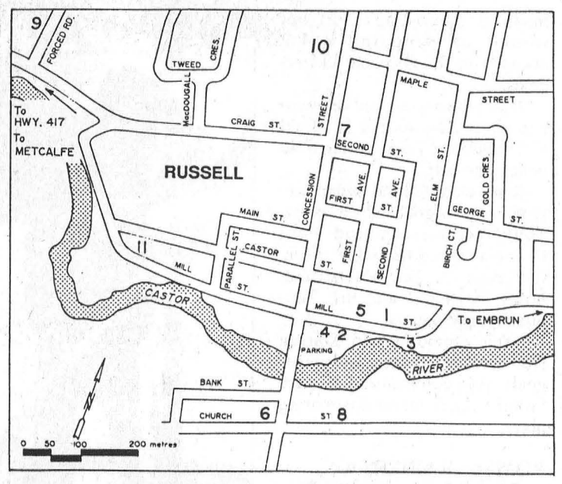

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Junior's Harper leads Devils to slim win

CORNWALL - Christine Harper led the North Dundas Devils Junior girls' basketball team to a one-point victory over the St. Lawrence Saints here last Wednesday.

Harper hooped 21 points in the Devils' 35-34 win against the little Saints for their first win of the SD & G season.

"Overall, we made a lot of improvements over last week," junior Devils coach Julie Lewis said referring to the Devils' opening day 19-14 loss to the Glengarry Gaels.

"We played a better defensive game," she said. "The whole team did well on defence."

Lewis credited Andrea Lannin with leading the Devils' defence.

"Andrea played a really good game as my point guard. And she did a very good job rebounding."

The Junior Devils led 9-6 after the first quarter. Both teams hooped six points in the second quarter, allowing the Devils to stay on top, 16- 12.

A third quarter attack by St. Lawrence put North Dundas down 28-24, entering the fourth quarter.

Lynn Struthers sunk eight of the Saints' 16 points during the quarter.

But Harper, the Devils top shooter, dropped in seven points during the fourth quarter to take the lead before the final buzzer sounded.

Helping Harper score was Lisa Prentiss, who sunk six points. Megan Filion added four while Lannin and Carrie Swerdfeger each scored two.

Struthers led the Saints' offence, hooping 14 points. Jennifer Fullarton made 10 points.

SENIORS BOMBED

Terrible. That's how senior Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White decribed their performance against the Saints last Wednesday in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Senior girls basketball action.

The St. Lawrence Saints romped the North Dundas Devils, in a 60-11 massacre.

"They're a much better team than the score showed," Corbett-White said.

At the half, the Devils were behind 42-5, but they tightened up their defence in the second half, allowing only another 18 points.

Shannon Burke was hot on offence, scoring 22 points for the Saints. Julie Jacobs was second best with 13.

Corbett-White added, "We played well considering what we were going up against."

The St. Lawrence Senior Saints are currently holding down second place in the SD&G senior girls basketball league with a 2-0-0 record.

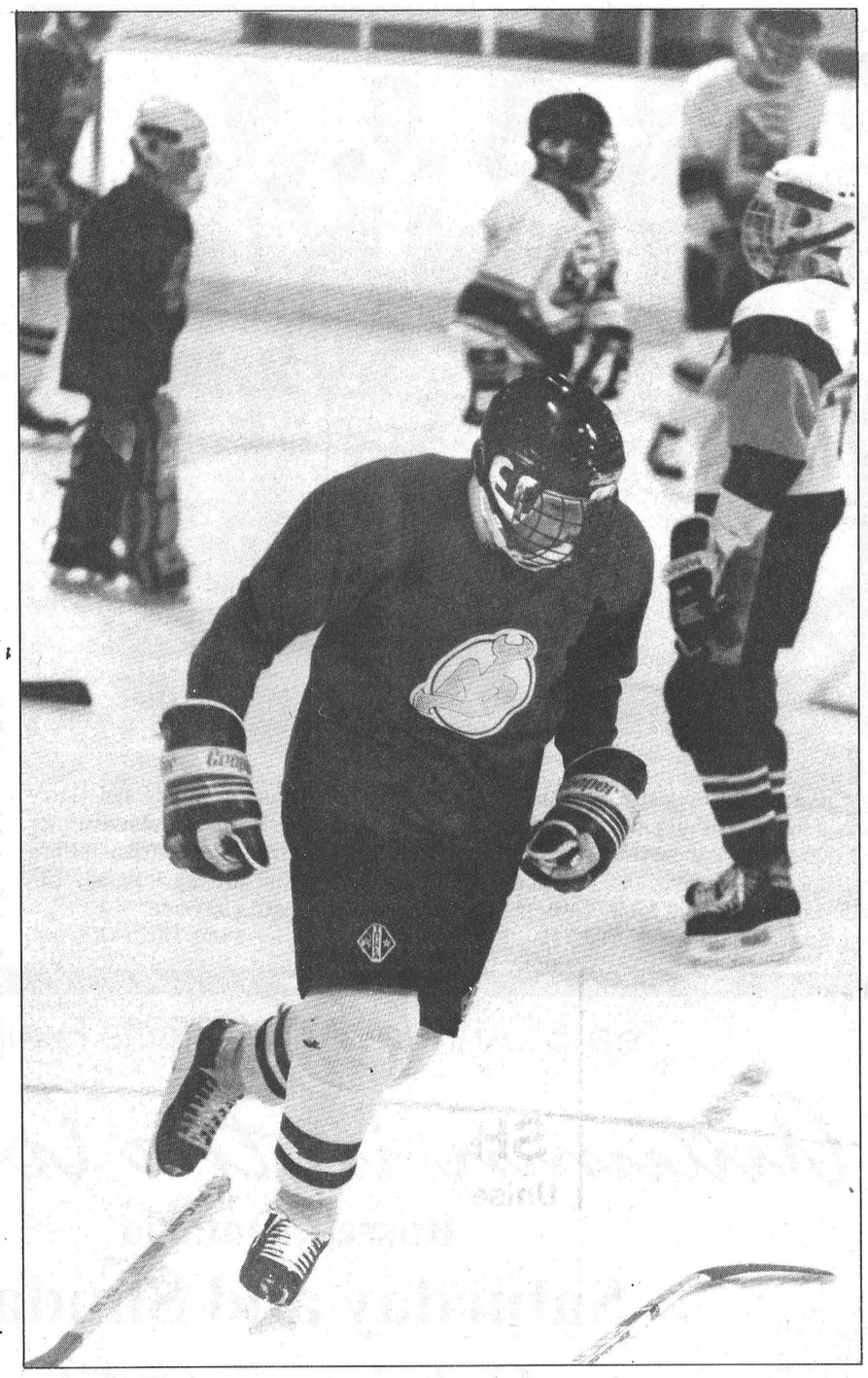
Link forges ahead

SYDENHAM—Murray Link out-distanced the field here on Tuesday and led his North Dundas Devils to a third place finish among a field of 15 Midget Boy's cross-country teams.

North Dundas sent nine runners to the invitational meet but coach Andrea Acheson expects to have between 20 and 25 athletes wearing NDDHS colors this week in the SD&G Viking Invitational Meet which will be run over a course laid out along the Long Sault Parkway.

Coach Acheson reported that Link, a Grade nine student, won his division event by a wide margin.

Joining the Cass Bridge runner on the Devils' Midget Boys team were Matt Robinson, Geoff Hardy, Chris Wilson, Chris Wicks and Robbie Raistrick.



Twinkle Toes

Andrew Holmes skips over hockey sticks during one of the many conditioning drills run during this year's North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's training camp. The six day camp held here in Winchester ends tonight, Oct. 2.

Sports '91

Brockville edges Hawks for first pre-season loss

WINCHESTER—Here last Friday night the Winchester Hawks romped to a 12-2 exhibition victory over the Char-Lan Rebels.

Saturday night in Brockville the Hawks let a 4-1 lead slip away as they suffered their first pre-season loss in six starts, a 5-4 decision.

"I really think Saturday's loss to the Tikis was a good thing. We had won five in a row and the guys were getting a little over-confident," Hawks' head coach Peter DeRooy reported.

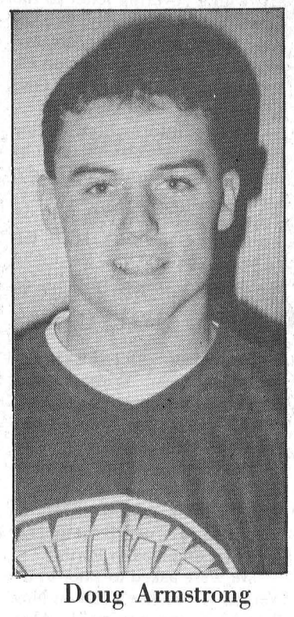
He says his charges rested on their oars during the second period of that game and it cost them the decision.

"I'm certainly not discouraged by the loss. The guys coasted in the second period and it cost them four goals. Brockville had a good line-up and we were missing a couple of defencemen (Bill Griffiths and Jeff Egan)."

DeRooy feels his squad had a pretty good exhibition season but repeated a statement he had made earlier, "we don't have any points yet."

"We have some pretty good workers on this club and if they keep working hard things will go well. Some coaches say they are rebuilding, doing a three year program. Well I'm rebuilding for this year and I think we have a good nucleus of players. I like our goaltending and I think our defence is as good as there is in the division," he pointed out.

DeRooy, in his first year as Hawks' head honcho, says he has a couple additions to make this



Doug Armstrong

week but figures if everyone pulls his weight then the line-up will remain constant throughout the season.

As the week winds down to Friday's home opener (8:15pm) against the South Grenville Rangers the Hawks have rookie Dale Wilson inked to play as one of their goalies. Second year man Josh French has returned from a try-out with the Ottawa U. Gee Gees. Another vet, two year man Eric Saskalaskus has, apparently walked out of camp.

On defence, prior to tonight's (Wed., Oct. 2) final practice Winchester had newcomers Adam Zugec and Pat Collins joining returnees Scott Barkley, Jeff Egan and late-comer Dominic Menard on defence. Bill Griffiths (who was with the Hawks early last year) and Mountain's Jeff Hyndman round out the crew.

Hyndman is still midget aged but has made the line-up after a good camp with the Nepean Jr. "A" Raiders.

Up front Winchester will have 54 goal shooter Kevin Tallman (ex Kemptville 73s sniper) and Char-Lan's former scoring leader, Matt Germain as their overage players.

"We will miss Jeff Holmes (of Winchester) both on the ice and in the dressing room but I did what I thought was best for the club. Both Tallman and Germain are scorers and you can't have enough of them," DeRooy explained.

Captain Doug Armstrong, Chris Williams and Derek Brannan are the locals returning to the line- up for another season.

Local products making their first Junior "B" rosters are Danny Adams and Martin Pancirov.

The other forwards are Dan Bottiglia and Steve Johnston.

DeRooy figures if he can make the additions he wants, the Winchester Hawks are going to be tough to beat this St. Lawrence Division season.

"I think, if things work out, we will be tough. But I keep telling the boys that we can't take anyone lightly. All of the teams want to make the playoffs. It should be a competitive season in our division."

Lions finish exhibition tilt undefeated

MORRISBURG—Five games and five wins, coach Doug Casselman and his Morrisburg Lions are ready for the 1991-92 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season.

Casselman and the Lions have returned to the St. Lawrence Division wars with their lineup almost intact from last season.

A strong run to the wire after Christmas last year put Morrisburg in and the Char-Lan Rebels out of the play-offs. Once they qualified for post-season play the Lions took the champion Alexandria Glens to the seventh game of their semi-final series before bowing out.

"At this time last year I was really scratching my head. I needed players and when Chris Van Bridger (Winchester), Derek Holmes (Winchester) and Scott Reaney (Metcalfe) became available I jumped at the chance of signing them. When I got those boys my line up was completed," Casselman explained.

This year Casselman, entering his second year as Lions head coach, has had no such worries.

"We cut down early. I got what I wanted and I think we are ahead of the other teams in training. Because most of the guys are back they know our system and are much more confident."

Casselman lost defencemen Chris Van Bridger (Western University) and Tom Johnston (Laurentian University) to schooling.

Captain Johnny Morrow and Ernie Beckstead graduated because of age.

The Smith brothers Jason and Jamie didn't finish the year last season so there were just four holes for Morrisburg to fill.

Mark Donnelly heads a list of three Ingleside defencemen joining Casselman's blueline crew this year. Donnelly played with the Gloucester Jr. "A" Rangers last year. Ken McLeod, another big defenceman and J.D. Hunter complete the list.

Morrisburg has Jeff Hopkins back between the pipes after a strong play-off last year. Seventeen-year-old Denis Villeneuve is the other goalie.

As of Monday Randy "Tug" Mullin was the Lions' only overaged player.

"We have had Jeff Holmes of Winchester with us for our last two games but he hasn't signed as of yet," the coach reported.

"I'm sure we can score goals this year. We could last year but we have to cut down on the goals against."

The Lions' goal getters include rookie Rob Domanko and returnees Andrew McEwan, Mike McAllister, Randy Mullin, Yvon Besner, "Big" Rob Casselman, Dean Beckstead, Jeremy Morrow and Craig Villeneuve.

Rounding out the defence are Derek Holmes, Jason Roberts and Tim Casselman. Midget Sean Hummell is also still with the club.

"I think the guys have a lot more confidence this year. They know each other and that really helps."

Casselman says he figures it will be a very tight race, " last year there was three teams in I with ourselves and Char-Lan fighting for the final play-off spot. This year it could be a battle among all five teams. Char-Lan is a young team but I think they will be alright."

Doug Casselman will be away on the annual moose hunt this Friday (Oct. 4) when the Lions host the Kemptville 73s in their season opener but he says the Lions will be in good hands with his new assistants Johnny Morrow and Doug McNairn.

"Johnny and Doug have been a real help and both are enthusiastic."

Morrisburg finished their exhibition season beating the Alexandria Glens 9-6 on Friday and the Char-Lan Rebels 6-2 on Sunday.

Kemptville 73s ice solid team, three goalies give squad depth

KEMPTVILLE—Mike Valcour has been working with the Kemptville 73s for five seasons now and in his estimation the St. Lawrence Division team is starting ahead of the level they finished up at last season.

"I think that we are ahead of where we finished last season. I think we have a stronger club right now. We have a nice mix of rookies and veterans things are looking pretty good," Valcour reported.

The veteran trainer says one of the biggest pluses for his club is the fact they will have coach Lyndsay Selleck in place to start the season.

"Lyndsay (Selleck) came in half way through last year and that was a difficult situation. He is a discipline kind of coach and there seems to be a better atmosphere already," he added.

John Kolfe joins Selleck as an assistant coach his season. Kevin Graham is the Kemptville general manager and Mike Valcour the trainer.

Kemptville loses league MVP Kevin Holmes and forward Andy Meth through overage.

"We had a rare situation this year having six overage players. It was a straight numbers situation and we kept the players we thought would help us the most," Valcour explained.

Those veterans will be goalie Peter Speziale and Troy Davis. Kevin Tallman another overage candidate and a 54 scorer last season had to be dropped and has since signed on with the Winchester Hawks.

A couple of former Winchester Hawks and more recently, Metcalfe Jets, Steve Regan and Dan Vajcovec are also returning. Goalie Craig Boussaly is also returning giving Kemptville experience and depth between the pipes.

Because Speziale is 21 and Boussaly 20 years of age the 73s have added a third netminder to the roster. A local product Lincoln Tym gives the club some future stability.

Kemptville will also have team spark plug Kirk Tallman back to keep things stirred up.

Heading into their season opener on Friday (Oct. 4) in Morrisburg the 73s had signed 17 skaters and three goalies.

As for what the upcoming Eastern Ontario Junior B season holds Valcour said, "Last year it was a two or three team race. This season I think it will be a lot closer. Four or even five teams could be right in it at the end."

Kemptville will host the defending St. Lawrence Division champion Alexandria Glens in their home opener on Sunday Oct. 6 in a 7:30pm start.

Voyageurs, Ormond, Knights hold share of first place

WINCHESTER—Gary Gallinger, Steve Boucher and Barton Heagle combined for nine goals and a total of 21 points leading the Voyageurs to a 12-2 win over the Newington Knights but the winners couldn't gain any ground.

Dave Hess bagged two goals leading the Ormond Cloverdales to a 4-2 win over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners and Dave Petersen slapped in three markers powering the Prescott Road Knights to a 4- 0 decision over the Winchester Raiders.

Those victories by Ormond and Prescott Road kept them tied with the Voyageurs atop the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool standings.

Sunday's other encounter saw the Morewood Vikings win their first game. They stopped the Manotick Merchants 5-1 and slipped into the fourth and final berth in the "A" Pool.

The Vikes led the Merchants 2-0 at the half on goals by Pete Livingston and Mario Quenville and cruised to the win. Quenville finished with two goals and two assists. Rick Jackson, Livingston and Brian Como potted the other goals. Gerald Eby, Como, Larry Shaver and Steve Cooper all earned assists.

Rick Cureston ruined John Rystepanuk's chance for a perfect game when he scored Manotick's lone goal with 10:05 left on the clock.

VOYAGEURS 12 - KNIGHTS 2

Gary Gallinger scored four times and drew three assists as the Voyageurs bombed the Newington Knights 12-2.

Steve Boucher netted three and added four helpers while Barton Heagle slapped home two goals and picked up five assists.

Steve Bekkers supplied two goals and two assists while Mike Allard and Danny Roy collected a goal and one assist. Andre Larocque, Geoff Corey and Steve Hendley drew assists.

Dave Bilmer had a goal and one assist for Newington. Adrian Henry scored the other goal while Dave Beckstead and Shawn Watson earned an assist each.

ORMOND 4 TOYES HILL 2

Toyes Hill scored a pair of goals early in the second half and made it interesting (3-2) but wound up dropping a 4-2 decision to the Ormond Cloverdales.

Paul Downey scored the winner on a play started by Todd O'Connor and Jamie Nolan 5:40 before the half.

Dave Hess led the winners to victory with a goal and one assist. Tony Vanderlaan and Paul Downey scored the other goals. O'Connor (2), Dan McDiarmid, Jamie Nolan (2) and Bill Timmins earned assists.

John Dumolin and Darren Nurse recorded the Roadrunner goals. Ivan Petersen and Richard Suffel helped out on the scoring plays.

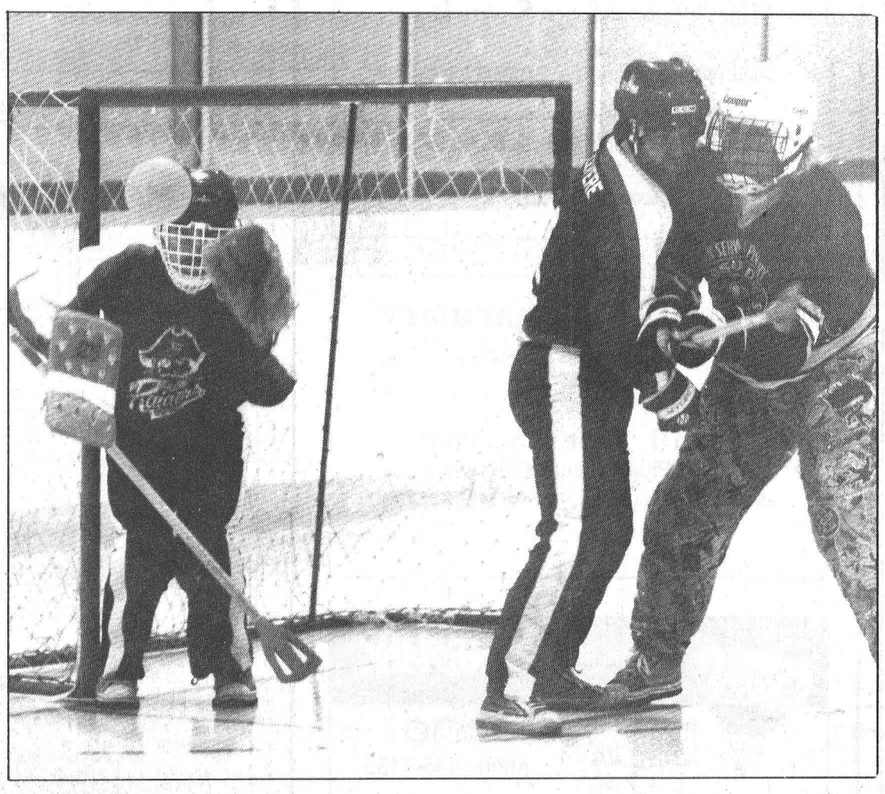
ROAD 4 - RAIDERS 0

Bruce Morris played a flawless game backing the Prescott Road Knights in their 4-0 win over the Winchester Raiders.

Dave Holmes potted the Knights winner at 3:57 of the first half.

Dave Petersen finished it off scoring three times in the second half.

Steve Petersen, Chad Benoit, Darryl Lapensee and Stef Rawlings all collected an assist.



Shot to the head

Winchester Raider goalie Joe Davidson used his head to make this save. Davidson, peppered by the Prescott Road Knights in Sunday's 4-0 loss took this shot off the helmet but made the stop. Winchester defender Mark Levere and Knights' Steve Petersen jostled near the net. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Buske leads North Dundas into silver medallion finish

CORNWALL—Ryan Buske carded an 18 hole total of 80 here last Friday helping the North Dundas District High School Devils' golf team to a second place finish in the 1991 SD&G high school golf championship tournament.

"Ryan Buske received the top golfer of the day award. He scored an 80 in very difficult weather conditions," reported team coach Norm Daigle.

"The boys did very well. When you take into consideration the size of our school population and the fact the boys don't know the Cornwall Country Club course I think we did very well," Daigle added.

La Citadelle grabbed the gold medallions for their first place score. North Dundas finished eight shots back and were awarded silver medallions. The CCVS squad combined for the bronze medallions.

Members of the North Dundas team were Darrell Bloom, Jason Savage, Tim Clapp, Brendan Shane, Ryan Buske and alternate Aron Sherrer.

Coach Daigle thanked NDDHS principal Don MaGahon for encouraging the team to take part in the golf championship and staff member Hugh Conlin for his support. He reported the Cornwall Golf and Country Club should be acknowledged for allowing the championship to be played at their facility free of charge. General Vanier organized the tournament.

"I would also like to thank Rev. Roy Harwood and parents for providing transportation and supporting the team," the coach said.

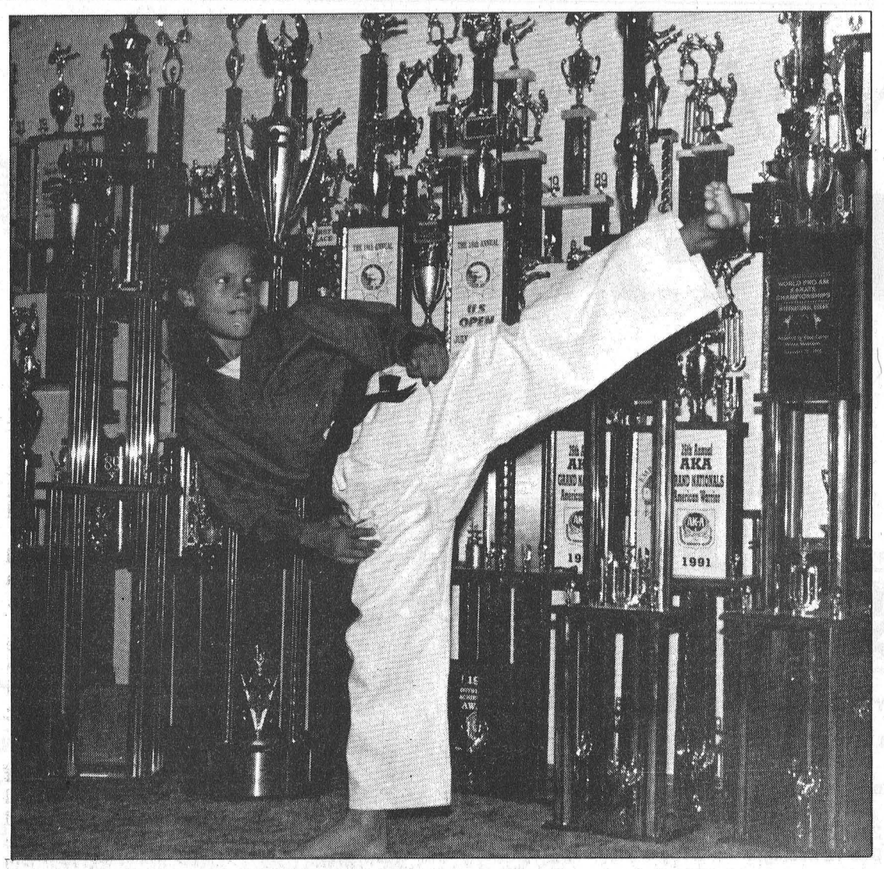
Free skating for hockey players

CHESTERVILLE—Hockey players will have an opportunity to skate here on Monday Oct. 7 and again on Thursday Oct. 10.

There will be no charge for minor hockey players but North Dundas Minor Hockey Association officials remind skaters that they must be wearing their hockey helmets while they are on the ice.

Novice-aged players will skate from 6;00 until 7:00pm each of the two evenings. Atom, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget-aged players will take to the ice at 7:00pm and skate until 8:00pm on both occasions.

Karate whiz kid holds N. American title



Jamie Tutton of Morewood has been taking part in sport karate for just three years. But the eight-year-old is defending North American 17-and- under fighter of the year and is expected to earn the overall competitor award this season. Tutton, here working out at home, has won 125 trophies in his young karate career.

MOREWOOD - What's more exciting than being asked for your autograph, travelling around North America and winning over 100 karate competitions?

For Jamie Tutton, it was meeting the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. After all, he is only eight years old.

The karate whiz kid, who moved to Morewood last June and is now a Grade three student at Morewood Public School, said meeting the actors who played the turtles in two hit movies has been the highlight of his tour on the North American karate circuit.

"The kids at school don't believe that I know them," Jamie said, smiling.

Jamie's interest in karate piqued when his father lost a play fight to Jamie's uncle, who was using a marshal arts technique.

That was three years ago, and since that time Jamie has risen through the ranks and has been making a name for himself on the national karate circuit.

He has collected about 125 trophies, some of which are even taller than he is.

RANKED FIRST

Currently, Jamie is ranked first in the seven and eight-year-old forms and fighting divisions and he is five points out of first place in the 12-year- old-and-under weapons division with only two tournament left in the season.

"I expect him to get seven awards, and the biggest one will be the overall competitor of the year in the 17-and-under category," Betty Hills, Jamie's karate instructor said.

Two weeks ago, Jamie competed in a tournament held outside Seattle, Washington. He won a triple crown in the tournament, taking first place in forms, fighting and weapons.

Hills said, "It is really unusual to be equally as good at all three events, but Jamie is. I just don't know were it's going to end. He just keeps on getting better and better."

Jim Tutton, his father said he hopes Jamie will someday compete in the Olympics, although the Games do not yet have a karate competition.

Although Jamie has enjoyed success in karate, he would rather talk about the friends he has made travelling around North America, or the friends at home in Morewood.

Success has not overwhelmed this young, energetic child.

He works hard at everything he does, but still finds time to play in the schoolyard after school.

Tutton said his son isn't concerned about showing off his trophies or bragging about his success in karate. In fact, Jamie doesn't even know how many trophies he has won.

"I don't know. I don't keep track of it," he said.

HOME TOUR

Jamie's younger brother Michael shows visitors to the Tutton home a tour of the boys' bedroom, where Jamie's trophies are showcased.

Jim explained that when he and his wife Sue decided to build their home, they designed the boys' bedroom with the intention of accommodating the towering awards.

Currently, Jamie is just one step away from becoming a black belt in karate. He now wears a brown belt with a black strip.

"Every time I think about being so close to my black belt, my heart just goes pounding."

But Jamie admits getting his black belt won't be easy.

"I have to teach kids who are older than I am, and sometimes they don't listen," he said.

Hills said Jamie is the youngest student to be at this level. And although he sometime has difficulty teaching karate classes, it's a requirement for earning a black belt.

"(His students) have a lot to learn from him. And he takes it quite seriously," Hills said.

Jamie's greatest accomplishment to date was being named the North American Sport Association's 17- and-under fighter of the year in 1990.

And Jamie is expected to take the North American Karate overall competitor award in the 17-and- under division this year.

LIMELIGHT

Practice, dedication and natural talent have put Jamie in the limelight.

After Jamie was introduced at a Triple-A baseball game in the United States, a young girl in a wheelchair asked Jamie for his autograph. As well, fellow karate competitors have also been know to ask for Jamie's signature.

"I feel like I've done something good," Jamie said.

It wasn't easy for Jamie to achieve the status he now enjoys. It took long hours of training.

Jamie usually attends classes five times a week at a karate club in Orleans, about 35 minutes from his Morewood home.

However, Jamie doesn't let the lengthy trip to the World Championship Karate Club go to waste.

"He gets to drive and I get to sleep," Jamie said, motioning towards his father.

The Tuttons spend a lot of money on gas driving to and from Orleans. However, the family's biggest expense is tournaments.

Jim estimates that competing in about 30 tournaments on this year's North American circuit cost close to $10,000. The high cost of travel expenses, tournament fees and accommodation will put a limit on Jamie's travels next year.

"We're forced to go to only 12 tournaments next year," Jim said.

Jim adds that he and Hills have been working towards getting sponsors for Jamie because costs have been draining the family budget.

Hills donates the entry fee for the tournaments.

One reason behind the Tuttons' move from Ottawa to Morewood was to save money, but Jim said it's is worth it to see son compete.

"The main thing now is that he continues to have fun."

Jamie is the oldest of three boys. His six-year- old brother Michael is also a member of the Championship Karate Club and two-year-old Ryan also shows signs of following in his brother's footsteps. Ryan has already mastered the sidekick.

New Glens coach ready for challenge

ALEXANDRIA—Kirk Anderson says he is looking forward to the challenge. There are many hockey fans here in Glengarry wondering it there will be success after Peter Derooy.

Coach Peter Derooy left the Glens last spring after four very successful EOJBHL seasons. He had a couple of St. Lawrence Division titles and two trips to the EOJBHL championships here before moving on to take over a new job with the Winchester Hawks.

Kirk Anderson, of Avonmore, is the man left to fill the void left by one of Eastern Ontario's most senior mentors.

"I'm Kirk Anderson, not Peter Derooy. I have my style and approach to the game of hockey. I know Peter's systems (he was Derooy's assistant in '90- 91) and obviously he had a successful way to coach. I wish Peter well and I'm sure he would wish me the best of luck," Anderson said.

"It is up to me to establish my ways and patterns. I can't rest on past successes and records," the new Glens' coach added.

"This year will be a learning experience but there was life before Chesterville (head coach Jr. "C" Flyers) and Alexandria (assistant coach). I have been involved in hockey all of my life."

Anderson says he has a lot of fire power but defence is going to be a concern for his Glens.

"We don't have Luc Decoeur (Division MVP at his position) and Pat Campeau made the Nepean Jr. "A" Raiders. So we are very thin on the blueline," the coach explained.

"It's great to have Marc Sauve and Serge Bellefeuille back and Pascal Joanette (with Hawkesbury Hawks last year and had a good camp with the Cornwall Jr. "A" Royals) will sure help."

He has scoring champ Marc Sauve, Serge Bellefeuille, Andy Sauve, Dan Levert, Ben Frappier and Pascal Joanette to anchor this year's Glens. Alain Marleau and rookie Pat Lamarche have been tending nets.

Rebels rebuilding

WILLIAMSTOWN—It hasn't been a banner Junior "B" exhibition season for the Char-Lan Rebels.

But general manager-president John Chafee and coach Randy Larocque have said training camp is time for evaluation and not necessarily victories.

The Rebels' camp attracted over 50 players and management has been looking at many prospects as the preseason proceeded, noting some of the people making mistakes wouldn't be with the team when it opened its 1991-92 EOJBHL-St. Lawrence Division season this Fri., Oct. 4 against the Glens in Alexandria.

Almost all of the roster spots were open with only Bobby Bowles, Derek Duchesne and Greg Wylie returning from the squad that missed the playoffs last spring.

One prospect the Rebels were hoping to land was Martintown's Robert Curran but he made the Massena Jr. "A" Americans.

Char-Lan has also been looking at some inexperienced midget-aged goalies and that could be accounting for some of the lopsided scores being posted against them.

"We are going to have a lot of inexperience this year. We have signed a 16-year-old, three or four 17-year-olds and the rest are 18," explained general manager-president John Chafee.

"Last year we had eight 20-year-olds and were expecting to do much better than we did," he said.

"We are going battle to make the play-offs again this year. Last year was the first time we missed since we entered the league in '79. From what I've seen Morrisburg and Winchester look good. I don't know much about Kemptville and the Glens are always tough so it could be another tough year, but we have some dedicated people and we will keep working."

"I think our team could be like the Winchester club three years ago. The Hawks were young and got off to a slow start but really got rolling by Christmas time."

Joining Char-Lan this season are former South Stormont Midget coach Terry Hart as an assistant coach and former Winchester Hawks head coach Bill Murphy.

Murphy is helping the Rebels as a scout and director of player development.

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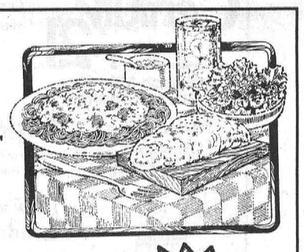

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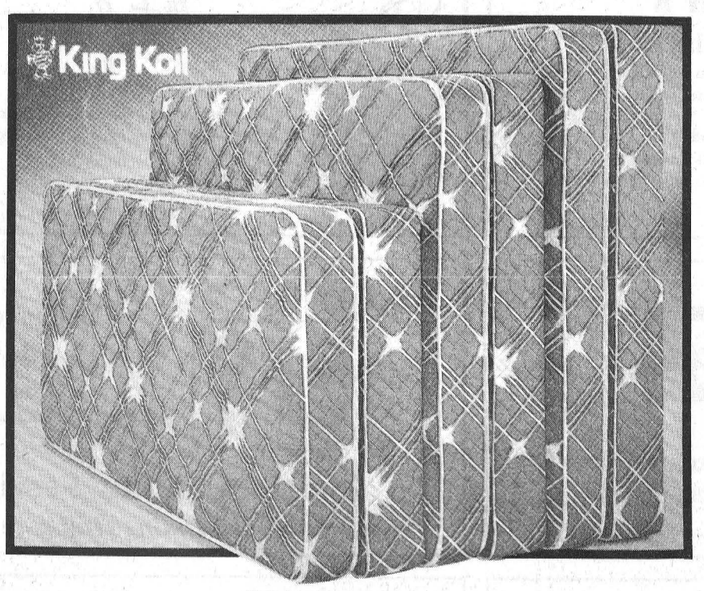

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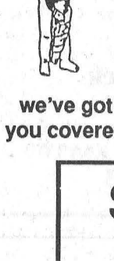

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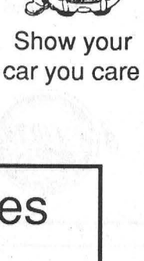

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7pm	Holstein, Jersey, Regional Ayrshire Show in Metcalfe Community Centre

FRIDAY, OCT. 4 - SENIORS DAY 65 yrs. & over

9am	4-H Junior Agricultural Achievement Show
10am	Educational Displays
10am	Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show and Craft Fair in O.T.H.S. - Opens
11am	Heavy Horse Purebred Classes
11:45am	4-H Horse Achievement Show
12:30pm	Friday Afternoon Horse Show, Cat, Mutt, Pets, Bicycle and Pedal Pull Show
1:00pm	Seniors' Entertainment in Metcalfe Community Centre Hall Old Time Music, Fashion Shows, Door Prizes
2-6pm	CKBY Travellin Road Show & Bud Country presents **"Fred Brown & Blackwater"**
2pm	Carleton County 4-H Championship Show
3:30pm	4-H Championship Sheep Show
5:00 pm	4-H Regional Championship Horse & Pony Show
8:15pm	Entertainment & Opening in Metcalfe Community Centre, sponsored by Neilson's Dairy, Metcalfe Meadows and Metcalfe Agricultural Society
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11am	4-H Championship Calf Show
11am	Sheep Show
11am	Horseshoe Tournament, 2 person teams, $5 per team. Shoes supplied. Registration 11am to 12 noon. Prizes - trophies only.
11am	Baby Show & Contest in Community Centre
12 noon	Light Horse Show
12 noon	Heavy Horse Show
2-5pm	CKBY Travellin Road Show & Bud Country presents **"Eddy & The Stingrays"**
7pm	Horse Show in Community Centre, gate admission only
7pm	4-H Regional Steer & Lamb Auction
9pm	**"Don Morrell Orchestra"** - in Metcalfe Community Centre
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SUNDAY, OCT. 6

8:30am	Open Western Horse Show in Arena
9am	Farrier Competition on grounds
10am	Educational Displays
11am	Sheep Show
11am	Horseshoe Tournament, 2 person teams, $5 per team, shoes supplied. Registration 11am to 12 noon. Prizes - trophies only.
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United streaks to CSL championship

MAPLE RIDGE—North Dundas United got a pair of goals from Gerry McBain here Sunday as they rolled to a 4-1 championship victory over Hearts Of Glengarry No. Two.

It marked the third consecutive post-season victory for United and gave them the 1991 Cornwall District Soccer League's Old Timers Division championship. North Dundas also claimed the '91 regular season pennant when a late-season winning string pulled them into first place.

North Dundas advanced to the one-game sudden-death championship match by dealing Hearts No. One a pair of one-sided defeats last week.

United opened their semi-final set against Hearts No. One blanking them 4-nil.

Randy Steed kicked in a pair of goals for the winners while Randy Goodfellow and Mike Plourde chipped one apiece. Keeper Olie Gellner was perfect in the nets.

Last Thursday in Alexandria North Dundas eliminated the Hearts running to a 5-1 decision. Gellner surrendered one marker but his mates supplied plenty of firepower and won a trip to the championship game in convincing fashion.

"Five forwards scored in that match. I think that shows the depth we had this season," explained United's Gerry McBain.

Randy Steed, Randy Goodfellow, Earl McBean, John Whittam and Bob Peddle all buried shots in Hearts' netting.

UNITED 4 - HEARTS 1

That two-game sweep of the No. One Hearts side set up Sunday's showdown here at NDDHS with Hearts No. Two.

Hearts No. Two advanced to the final game by eliminating Cornwall's Best Western in three games playing matches on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Two of those encounters wound up in ties.

"We won the flip and put the wind at our backs for the first half. And it was very windy."

"Taking the wind proved to be a good move because we went ahead 3-0 in the first half," McBain explained.

Archie Garlough put North Dundas up 1-nil. Gerry McBain potted his squad a 2-nil lead and high- scoring Randy Steed found the net just before the half to give the soon-to-be crowned champs a 3-nil lead.

"Randy (Steed) got hurt late in the first half and couldn't play the second half. But the guys filled in and we held on for a 4-1 win. I think our depth really showed up this year. We had enough bodies to survive injuries. It was a very good season," McBain reported.

McBain hit for North Dundas' only goal of the second half as United rang up a 4-1 championship victory.

"Everyone was really excited after the win. We are all planning to play again next summer and are looking forward to it," McBain said.



United effort

North Dundas United's Gerry McBain, seen here tackling the ball away from an opposition forward, scored twice in Sunday's 4-1 CDSL Old Timer's championship win over the Hearts of Glengarry. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Cochrane rink challenges world's best in cashspiel

RUSSELL—Russell Curling Club's Bryan Cochrane is out of the hack and off to a roaring start in this 1991-92 curling season.

Cochrane and his teammates, Bill Gamble, Dave Stanley and Winchester curler Danny MacMartin advanced undefeated through the Blue Light Cashspiel qualifying round last weekend to win the "A" side and qualify for a spot in the upcoming Blue Light Cashspiel.

Cochrane has reformed his rink adding Russell's own Dave Stanley, who curled with Rick Bachand last winter, and Winchester curler Dan MacMartin as lead rocks. Longtime friend and teammate Bill Gamble remains with Cochrane throwing third stone.

Only in its third year, the Blue Light is already one of Canada's premier bonspiels and offers a total of $82,000 in prize money, including a $15,000 first prize.

By winning the qualifying bonspiel, Cochrane will join a field of competitors that includes the current World Champion, Scotland's David Smith, the current Canadian Champion, Kevin Martin, and former Canadian and World Champions Ed Werenich, Ed Lukowich and Paul Savage.

The prestigious bonspiel will be held Oct. 4-7 at the Rideau and Ottawa Curling Clubs. In total, 32 teams will compete for the prize money, including nine from the Ottawa area. Of these, six gained entry based on prior year's achievements, including Ted Butler, last year's Blue Light winner, and Dave Van Dine, a former Canadian Mixed Champion.

Twelve teams played off for the remaining three spots through the recent playdowns. To win the "A" side of the playdowns, the Cochrane rink defeated Layne Noble 8-4, Jim MacDonald 7-5, and Jerry Shore 9-5.

The Russell foursome will begin the Cashspiel by playing against Ed Lukowich, a former Canadian and World Champion. Dave Stanley, who competed in the Cashspiel last year with the Rick Bachand rink, is looking forward to repeating the experience. "I really enjoyed playing in that kind of competition last year," he said, "Playing against curlers like Werenich and Lukowich is a great experience."

Centennials off to strong start

WINCHESTER—A pair of wins and a 7-7 tie go on their record as the Winchester Centennials opened their 1991-92 Old Timer hockey season.

Dave Coleman scored three times leading Centennials to a 10-6 win over Osgoode Kamikazes. Al McLean and Doug Coleman added two each while Larry Moore, Bryan Helmer and Dan Lecours potted one each.

The Cents then challenged the Winchester Old Hawks in back-to-back games on September 26 and 29.

The Centennials took the first encounter winning 9-7. Dave Coleman was again top gun firing home four goals. Doug Coleman netted two while Brian Moran, Dan Lecours and Larry Moore notched singles.

Doug Coleman snapped in three goals helping the Cents to their 7-7 draw with the Old Hawks.

Earl McBean, Dave Coleman, Dan Lecours and Owen Shortt also found net. Steve "Bear" Johnston tended the Cents net in all three matches.

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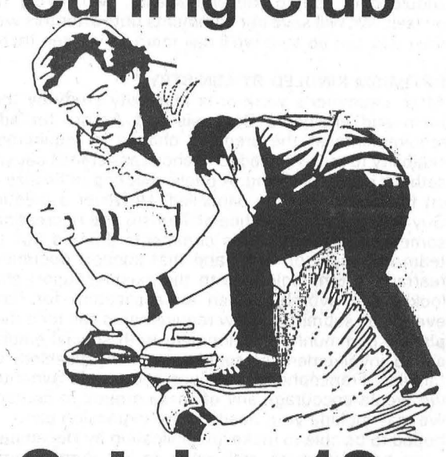

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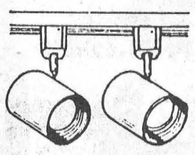

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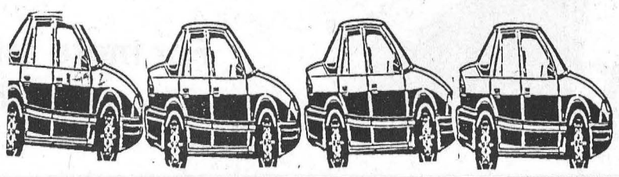



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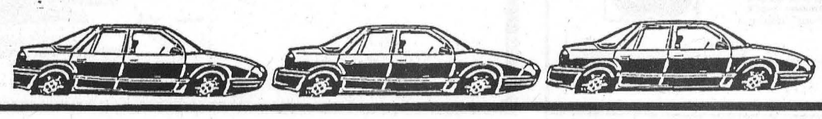

Frankly speaking



by Frank Morgan

HAWKS OPEN NEW SEASON THIS FRIDAY

Winchester Junior 'B' Hawks will open their 1991- 92 season here this Friday night against South Grenville after a good training camp producing all wins except their last game with a five to four loss against Brockville. With this all over now, every game counts, starting this Friday until the regular schedule ends in mid-February. This year the Hawks have made some changes with the hiring of a new coach, Skip Derooy, and manager, Bill Wammes, who are no strangers to the hockey circle having been very active rivals for many years. Commenting favorably on old rivals will take some getting used to however. Trying to forget the negatives and starting out on a positive note, I can say no one has ever questioned the hockey knowledge of either, and we wish the hard working executive, the new mangement and, of course, the team nothing but a top-notch season. At this point the Hawks have many local boys starting the season which should only add to the enthusiasm, with every man for himself. We will save our comments until after this weekend, then you can be sure we'll call them as we see them.

OPTIMISM KINDLED BY MINISTRY

After a summer's work on a feasibility study by the study team and engineers Dagenais and Assoc. for additional requirements at the arena, a change in requirements for eligibility to receive needed financial assistance caused a real setback in pre- planning. A public meeting to finalize a report on findings had to be cancelled. However a meeting with Guy Mador from the office of Tourism and Recreation added some optimism when his comments pointed out that the team was right on track and that support documents and rearranged terminology with the existing report should be looked on favorably when an application for funding is eventually submitted. New requirements call for a three-year plan of community development with special emphasis on added involvement of seniors, women, disabled, working families, Francophones, Natives and visible minorities, and we would encourage any of these groups to contact us so we may include your needs in our expansion plans. We had hoped to be able to make an application by December of this year, however with still much to do, April seems more realistic. Another public meeting will be announced at a later date.

OPENING CEREMONIES AND DANCE THIS FRIDAY

Winchester Hawks have planned some special ceremonies which will include the introduction of the new 1991-92 Hawks before the game on Friday night. Also, fans will be able to enjoy a dance being held in the upstairs hall by the members of the Mountain Bootleggers hockey team. It should get the year off to a great start and we anticipate a full house. To those planning on attending the dance, let me remind you that proof of age will be required for admittance.

Adams runs amuck, boots in six goals for Devils wins against Crusaders, Raiders

WILLIAMSTOWN — Outside-forward Jamie Adams has speed to burn.

When it comes to chasing down soccer balls the North Dundas Devils wing rarely fails to make the play.

Last Thursday Adams tracked down six passes and blasted them all into the opposition's net.

North Dundas District High came out on top of both ends of and SD&G Junior Boys doubleheader stopping the previously undefeated Char-Lan Crusaders 6-2 and whitewashing the CCVS Raiders 6-nil.

Adams clicked for the hat trick in both matches.

The NDDHS Seniors played the same day and in spite of controlling most of their encounter wound up handing Char-Lan their fifth consecutive victory, a 3-2 decision.

The Senior Devils now sport a record of one win, three losses and a tie.

Murray Shane's Junior Devils took over, at least temporarily, first place in their division and now sport a record of four wins and two losses.

"We handed Char-Lan their first loss (6-2). I felt the boys played a solid game but it was a walk- away against Cornwall (CCVS). They (CCVS) really weren't much of a test," coach Shane explained.

Shane explained, "The only real problem I encountered was when my half and fullbacks kept getting deep into the opposition's zone trying to score goals. They have to realize how important their jobs are. We need everyone to play their roles and do their jobs."

North Dundas' Juniors now have two regular season games remaining and coach Shane realizes that a pair of victories would solidify a first place finish.

Shane is also happy to point out both matches against St. Lawrence (Oct. 3) and St. Joes (Oct. 9) will take place at home at NDDHS and said, "that should give us the advantage."

Jamie Adams led the Devils to their double win scoring six times (three goals in each game). Murray Link booted two goals home during the afternoon while Brendan Bumbaco, Denis Desormeaux, Scott Boucher and Clint Hedge chipped in singles.

Keeper Dave Dauphinee posted the 6-2 win over Char-Lan while Mahina Arnold registered his third shut-out of the campaign blanking the Raiders 6-0.

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

Senior coach Doug Carroll figures he is going to have his team outfitted with bullet-proof shoes.

"We keep shooting ourselves in the foot. We blew it again," he exclaimed following his team's 3-2 to the Crusaders here last Friday.

Carroll can't figure why Char-Lan is sporting a 5- 0 record saying they (Crusaders) basically had two top notch players.

"They only have a real good forward and a solid fullback who could really boot the ball. But they still beat us. We controlled the game but had no striking power."

"We have a fairly solid team, if we could only stop beating ourselves. We haven't been able to play a full two periods of soccer, and haven't been sharp in penalty situations," he continued.

"We had Char-Lan beaten and kicked one (goal) into our own net and now they (Char-Lan) are still undefeated. We had R/O beaten last week and kicked one into our own net. If we had had any finishing offence against Tagwi we would have beaten them. Really Glengarry has shown us more than any team yet."

The coach feels Glengarry will be the first-place finisher with Char-Lan right behind them. But the next two play-off spots could be up for grabs. "If we win our remaining games we could have a shot at it."

Five minutes into last Thursday's match a failure to communicate gave Char-Lan a free 1-nil lead when keeper Cory VanDelst and back Steve VanBruinessen got crossed up fielding the ball.

"We put the ball in our own net but went right back down field and scored two goals (Simon Wilson and Marc Dion scored) and took control of the match."

"We led 2-1 at the half and the second half started well for us but then a questionable call (keeper VanDelst called for stepping out of the 18 yeard box) gave Char-Lan the tying goal. We didn't get the wall up properly (direct free kick) and they (Crusaders) booted right into the net," the coach explained.

Char-Lan then had a man "red-carded" and tossed out of the game. That left the Devils with the opportunity of playing against just 10 men. But the advantage didn't work in their favor.

"But we were second to the ball during that last five minutes and finally Char-Lan put together three nice passes and scored the winning goal (3- 2). We just blew it," the coach said.



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Kings owners trying to keep senior hockey alive in valley

MANOTICK—The Kings are dead but a successor could be waiting in the wings.

Owners of the five Ottawa Valley Senior "AA" Hockey League teams will meet this week to ratify a proposal that would fold the league for this season, creating one "super" team in its place, Bill Sheppard, vice president of senior hockey for the Ottawa District Hockey Association, confirmed recently.

Cardinal Red Wings general manager Dave Patrick, who also sits on the league executive explained following a recent league meeting, "We're just taking a one year's sabbatical. Everyone is leaving their performance bonds in the league account and more than likely Smiths Falls will be back next season."

Rumors of the league's demise began circulating in late August when the Manotick Kings announced they would be folding due to lack of corporate sponsorship and that the Almonte Centennials were requesting a one year's leave of absence.

The situation worsened at the league's previous meeting when the Smiths Falls Rideaus announced and increased levy for ice time in their home arena would put the franchise's future in doubt.

When a compromise between the town and the team couldn't be reached the Rideau's executive requested a leave of absence leaving just Cardinal and Lanark as the only entries prepared to ice teams for the 1991-92 season.

The five franchise owners, including Manotick Kings' Dan O'Brien met on Sept. 17 to decide the league's fate following O'Brien's decision to fold the Kings after additional corporate failed to materialize.

"The main purpose (of this proposal) is to keep senior hockey alive in the (ODHA)," Sheppard said. "We want to put together a team that can seriously challenge for the Allen Cup."

The Allen Cup is the highest trophy for senior hockey in Canada and has not been won by a team in this area for almost a half century.

"We will meet on Oct. 3 to begin to lay the building blocks," Sheppard said. "The first block was late (Tuesday Sept. 17) night, the next will be on the third (Oct.) to create a financial structure."

Sheppard called the meeting historic, stating it was the "first time ever that the owners have sat down and put their problems on the table."

"They spoke with honesty and came out with a common cause. We've been more concerned about keeping our league alive than each others problems or the Cup."

Ottawa Valley League champions have failed to seriously challenge for senior hockey's highest honor due to the caliber of competition from Quebec and other regions of Ontario.

The owners hope to create one team of "highly- skilled players who want to play hockey at a contact level," said Sheppard, who has accepted the role of coordinator for the new team.

The team will compete in regional and provincial tournaments in Ontario and Quebec.

Sheppard confirmed that the financial difficulties which plagued the Kings were evident to varying degrees among the other league franchises.

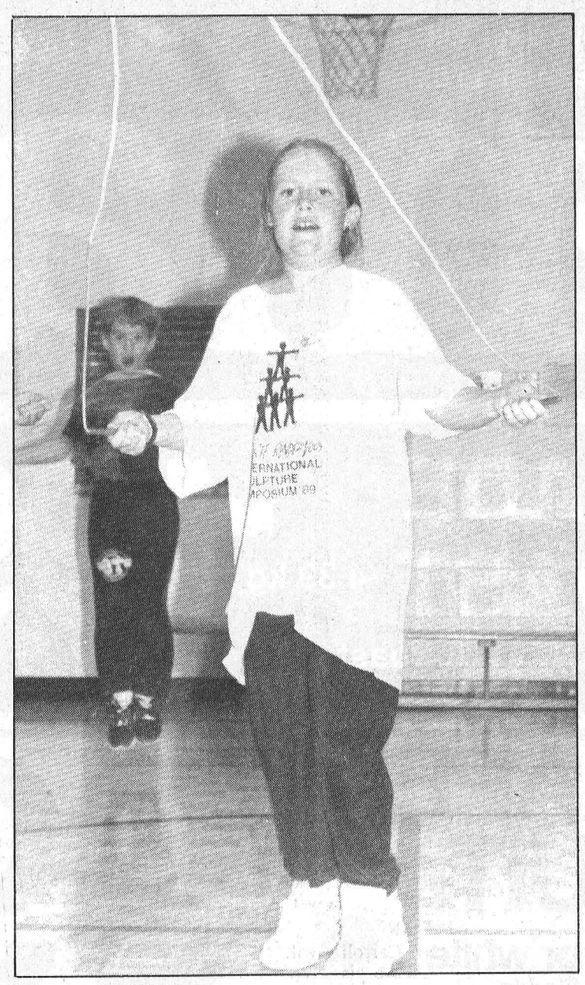
A ruling by the Ontario government has restricted the use of lotteries, raffles, bingos and 50/50 draws as a means of fundraising for senior hockey.

Such fundraising mechanisms are not prohibited to junior organizations because junior aged players don't have the money seniors supposedly have to pay for equipment.

Sheppard explained he is trying to work at the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association level to have senior hockey viewed in a more favorable light.

With pooled resources, the five owners should be able to fund a strong team.

It may also allow bank accounts to grow in the interim, should owners decide to restart the five- team league at their annual meeting next April.



Jump for Heart

Rhiannon Blackburn stayed on her toes last week at Morewood Public School's Jump for Heart. The 10-year-old Winchester resident was one of 34 children skipping rope to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Widenmaier blanks Red Wings

METCALFE—Wayne Widenmaier was perfect here Sunday as he stopped everything the Dewan Painting Red Wings fired at him.

Widenmaier slammed the door on the Wings and backed the Prestige Collision North Stars in their first win of the season, a 3-0 decision.

Marc Renaud snapped in Steve Wades' relay 1:55 before the intermission. Wade then beat Wings' Bill Jamieson on a solo play 18 seconds before the half and made it a 2-0 contest.

Mike Stanley made it a 3-0 final scoring on a play engineered by Steve Wade with 2:42 left in the game.

The North Stars' win enabled them to move to within a point of both the Red Wings and the Leafs. Heading into the annual Metcalfe Fair break the standings show the Hicks Canadiens with seven points, the Wichers Bruins with five, the Shields Mechanical Canucks with four, the Howison Leafs and Dewan Red Wings with three each and the Prestige North Stars with two points.

The Canucks evened their record at two wins and as many losses beating the Leafs 4-1 Sunday.

A pair of Dave Vanderydt goals gave the Canucks a 2-0 lead at the half. Brian Kerfoot lost his shut out at 21:32 of the second stanza when the Leafs notched their only goal of the game. Mike Miller cut the deficit to 2-1 scoring from Doug Hicks and Willis Stevens.

Barry Kerfoot and Frank Morozuk snapped in the winner's second half tallies. Rick Bloom, Mike Gebara (2) and Scott Patterson earned assists.

BRUINS 4 - CANADIENS 4

It looked as if the Bruins would run away with the game as they scored four first-half goals but the Canadiens stormed back and got a 4-4 tie for their efforts.

John Melenhorst knotted it up 4-4 scoring from Neil Quinn and Ron Flanagan with 5:47 left in the game.

Mike Anderson, Ron Flanagan, Pierre Carriere and John Melenhorst scored for the Canadiens while Steve McIntosh, Moe Robinson, Tyrone Franey and Fred Zlepnig replied for the Bruins.

Robinson (2) and McIntosh also earned assists.

Harvex wins

WINCHESTER—Foregoing any type of training camp the Harvex Huslers skated directly into their 1991-92 old timer hockey season here last Tuesday.

Goalie Kevin Baldwin, after retiring from 16 years of competition in the Winchester Town Hockey League, looked rested and ready as he stopped the the Osgoode Old Boys on all but three shots.

Bob Peddle, fully recovered from a broken wrist, paced the Huslers to their win scoring three times. Dick Christie and Gary Lapier supported the cause scoring two goals apiece.

Al Van Bridger, Butch Oldford and Phil Lyall each scored once for Harvex.

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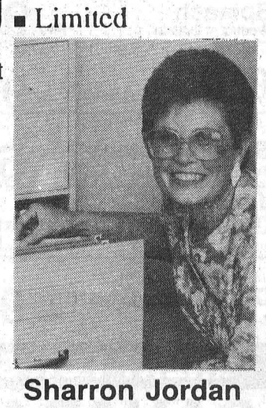

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Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Sept. 29: Shields Canucks 4, Howison Leafs 1
Canadiens 4, Wichers Bruins 4
North Stars 3, Dewans Wings 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Canadiens	3	0	1	15	12	7
Bruins	2	1	1	11	13	5
Canucks	2	2	0	18	11	4
Leafs	1	2	1	10	9	3
Red Wings	1	2	1	9	12	3
North Stars	1	3	0	9	15	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Rick Bloom, Canucks	2	8	10
Frank Morozuk, Canucks	6	2	8
Mike Anderson, Canadiens	5	1	6
Keith Benn, Red Wings	3	3	6
Blake Morrison, Leafs	3	2	5
Barry Kerfoot, Canucks	3	2	5
Tyrone Franey, Bruins	3	2	5
Leo Campbell, Canadiens	2	3	5
Dan Crerar, Bruins	2	3	5
Don Honey, Leafs	4	0	4

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Sept. 29: Ormond 4, Toyes Hill 2
Prescott Road 4, Winchester 0
Voyageurs 12, Newington 2
Morewood 5, Manotick 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A Pool"						
Ormond	2	0	0	10	4	4
Voyageurs	2	0	0	16	2	4
Prescott Rd.	2	0	0	7	1	4
Morewood	1	1	0	6	4	2
"B Pool"						
Manotick	1	1	0	3	5	2
Toyes Hill	0	2	0	2	8	0
Winchester	0	2	0	0	6	0
Newington	0	2	0	4	18	0

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

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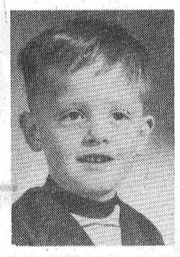

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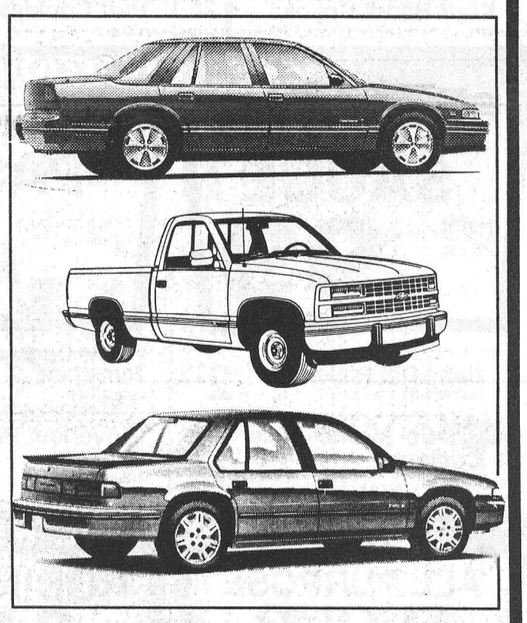

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Erin Hoecke and Kayleigh Boyd, representing the Canadian Rett Syndrome Association are rolled onto the Riders' football field by their mothers.

Kayleigh helps kick off campaign

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

OTTAWA — Kayleigh Boyd was a little smaller than some of the other football players who took to the field Sunday at Lansdowne Park, but she matched their determination and spirit.

The three-year-old South Mountain girl who suffers from Rett Syndrome, a neurological disorder which only occurs in girls, was taking part in the Canadian Rett Syndrome Association's national fundraising event — a ceremonial kick-off at centrefield.

Kayleigh along with 12 Ottawa female media personalities, including Rough Riders' general manager Joanne Polak, CHEZ 106's Shelly Hartman and CJOH's Carolann Meehann, joined two Rough Rider players in a pre-game kick-off to raise awareness of the debilitating disorder.

"We invited the female media to participate," explained Terry Boyd, Kayleigh's mother, in an interview before the event, "because it ties in with Rett's striking only girls."

Kayleigh began her life, as many Rett girls do, as a typical child for her first 18 months, climbing stairs and beginning to say a few words before she started to regress just prior to her second birthday.

She rapidly lost her motor and cognitive skills and began to have screaming and laughing fits.

Terry said she had never heard of Rett Syndrome before Kayleigh was diagnosed with the disorder several months later and it's the low profile of Rett Syndrome which she and other Rett mothers want to alleviate with their awareness campaign.

MISDIAGNOSED

"We get new parents calling the association every week," said Terry, "saying their child has just been diagnosed as having Rett Syndrome. Many are older girls who have been misdiagnosed for years."

In Canada, Dr. Patrick MacLeod, a medical geneticist at Queen's University, is currently heading research into the cause of Rett Syndrome. He maintains it could be the single most common cause of severe mental retardation in girls. In Europe doctors estimate the prevalence among severely and profoundly retarded females may actually be as high as 25 per cent.

Geneticists conducting research on the disorder say that a large proportion of girls diagnosed as "autistic" may in fact be suffering from Rett Syndrome, hence the need for further study and public awareness even amongst the medical profession.

Rett girls typically appear normal for the first six to 18 months and then begin a rapid deterioration in communication, social development and motor skills.

They may also experience repetitive behaviours such as hand washing, grinding teeth or facial grimacing, and increasing spasticity with age including epileptic seizures.

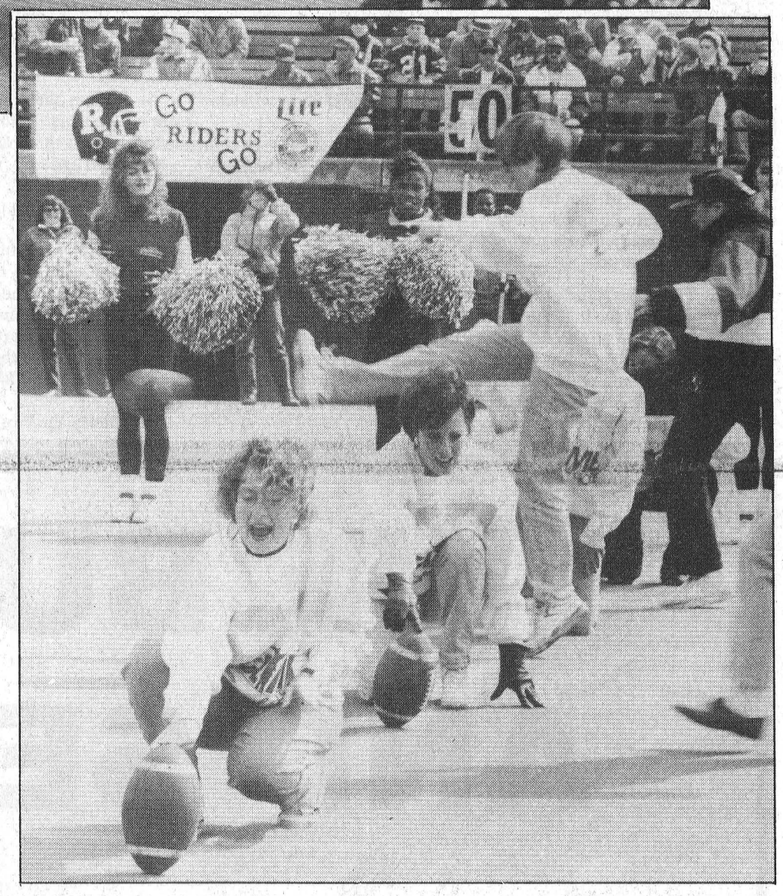
The Rough Riders organization also donated 150 tickets to the Rett Association for Sunday's Ottawa/Toronto matchup.

"When we approached the Rough Riders for help with our fundraising we were overwhelmed by their attitude. Joanne said what can I do for you?" said Terry.

Sunday's kick-off is not the end of the support given by these high-profile women. The majority of the 12 participants have also agreed to become honorary members of the association, lending their support to other fundraising events, she revealed.

Other upcoming events planned by the Rett Association include a volleyball tournament, LOEB barbecues and hot air balloon rides. The group is also presently involved in "Climb for Hope", a Mount Everest expedition by Canadian climbers.

Anyone wishing to volunteer time or make a donation to the Canadian Rett Syndrome Association can contact Terry Boyd at 989-2851.



The big kick-off takes off.

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Kayleigh, 3, and Erin, 6, share a moment during Sunday's football game following the kick-off. Press Photos—Valiquet

Rett awareness climbs to new heights

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — As the latest ascent of Mount Everest, Canadian Rett Syndrome Association's Climb for Hope, winds down on the snow-swept hills of Nepal, Terry Boyd is hoping the reason for the expedition won't be forgotten once the climbers pack up and leave the mountain.

Boyd, whose three-year-old daughter Kayleigh suffers from Rett Syndrome, a neurological disorder which affects only girls, is the director of the association's Ottawa-region office.

Although fundraising for the 15-member, all-Canadian climb has been slow, the South Mountain woman is still satisfied with the event's success.

"Our number-one goal with Climb for Hope was to educate the public and health care professionals. Then we want to reach as many Rett families to inform them about the disorder. Fundraising came third," she explained.

A portion of the money raised will go towards an association project to build a data base of names of families with Rett girls, and doctors and therapists who deal with the disorder, providing a much-needed network of information.

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TREATMENT

No clear-cut genetic explanation for the syndrome has been determined to date, however, speculation is the disorder is carried on the same chromosome as Duchene Muscular Dystrophy, said Boyd. Scientists hope by discovering the Rett gene they may unlock the secret of a treatment or cure.

"Twenty Rett families have blood ready and frozen in Montreal waiting to begin the testing to find the gene which carries Rett Syndrome. The scientists are assembled. All we need is the money to fund the research," she said.

The association is also gathering statistics about individual Rett girls.

"All the present statistics on the disorder are 20 years old. We need more current facts to develop better therapy. Some success has been reported through the use of drugs in other countries but, without research, they can't be approved in Canada," said Boyd.

Although money raised through the Climb for Hope has been far short of the $3-million goal, Boyd is optimistic that when the climbers return to Canada with photographs and stories more funds can be generated as well as public awareness of Rett Syndrome.

B.C. resident and expedition leader Dr. Peter Austen began organizing the climb in 1987. Over $400,000 has been collected for climb expenses, with climbers each contributing $7,500.

POSTERS

The association spent $70,000 in printing posters distributed to schools across Canada which allow students to become involved in fitness, environment and nutrition activities that mimic the Mount Everest Climb for Hope.

The Climb for Hope is a record breaker for several reasons, including the fact it's the first time the Chinese government has allowed an ascent for charity. It's also the first time a French Canadian has been part of a Canadian expedition up the mountain. French Canadians have been part of other countries' climbs, but never on one led by their native land.

And the climbers are carrying, besides a Rett-a-saurus, the association's mascot, a small satellite dish allowing them to transmit broadcasts to the outside world as they advance on the summit.

Some bad luck has plagued the climbers from the onset. The whole team was taken ill from contaminated water at their base camp as they prepared to start their ascent of the 8,848-meter summit (29,028 feet) and one climber even had to return home.

A few days into the climb, at the 7,800-meter mark (20,000 feet), just 900 meters short of the top, the Canadians lost a second climber, Tim Rippel, when he was injured in a fall. Yaks had to be sent up the mountain to take him back to base camp.

"The climbers are so committed to this project," said Boyd. "Tim said I don't know where the pain is more, in my heart because I have to turn back or my knee which was injured."

Boyd and other association members are available to talk to schools, health care professionals and service clubs about Rett Syndrome. Anyone wishing to order Cimb for Hope sweatshirts can contact Terry Boyd at 989-2851.

Farm update

Commodity groups focus on education for Agri-food Week

WINCHESTER — Agri-Food Week, an annual event since 1982 which pays tribute to the people who grow and prepare our food, kicks off Oct. 6 with a number of events scheduled locally.

Dundas County commodity groups will be represented at the SD&G Farm Fair, Oct. 2 and 3 designed to teach 1,200 Grade 4 students from the city of Cornwall where their food comes from.

Russell County is inviting the public and local school children to the Outaouais Fish Farm in Rockland, where they hope people will gain some insight into the production of rainbow trout.

The Ottawa-Carleton Agriculture Awareness Committee hopes to make this year's Agri-Food Week an educating experience for both young and old.

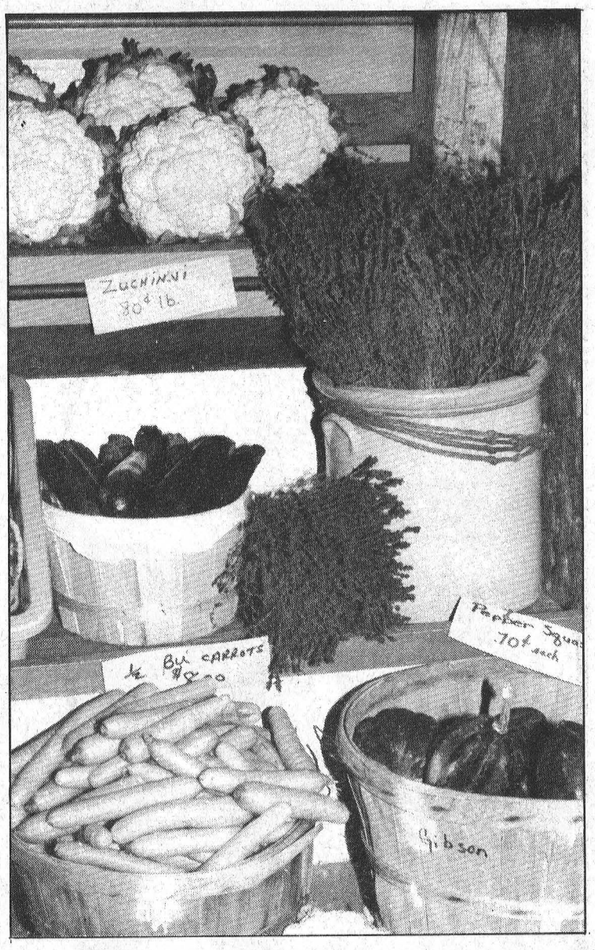
The committee has asked libraries to focus displays, story-telling and craft-sessions during Agri-Food Week, on agriculture and food.

Educators at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology say no plans have been made for any special activities for the public during Agri-Food Week, but the event will be promoted

Besides being sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Agri-Food Week is also sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and several of the commodity groups.

Ontario produces some 200 different types of food products on 14 million acres of farmland. In addition to familiar crops such as corn, soybeans and carrots, the province also grows ginseng, peanuts, Chinese vegetables and sunflower seeds. And besides cattle, pigs and poultry, Ontario farmers raise pheasant, deer, trout and even buffalo.

Ontario exports over $2 billion worth of products a year around the globe, with such things as pork, baked goods, pasta, whisky and maple syrup prized by foreign customers.



Fresh, locally-grown produce is still available at roadside stands like this one owned by the Gibson family, situated just outside the village of Winchester.

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Machabee proposes farmers co-op

Greg Hewitt and Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

ST. ALBERT — A proposal that would allow Machabee Animal Food Ltd. to reopen has so far received virtually no support from area farmers.

The dead stock removal company closed its doors last May when it was unable to receive subsidies from the Ontario government.

In August, company president Claude Machabee sent a letter to Ontario Federation of Agriculture presidents outlining a proposal that would see the farmers take control of the company.

But he said Monday he has yet to receive any response.

"We're still waiting," he said. "Nobody has responded, so they don't seem to be too concerned."

Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Alvin Runnalls said the proposal will be discussed at a DFA meeting this week.

Machabee's proposal suggests a yearly fee payment system, where farmers would pay rates based on the type of farm operated. A dairy or beef farmer with more than 100 cows, for example, would pay $300 a year.

Runnalls said the system is like insurance, so farmers would pay even if none of their animals died.

"Ideally, it's better to pay as it happens," he said in an interview Monday. "We've gone for years without a cow dying, but in the last year we've had four or five."

Since Machabee's closure, Allen Fur Farm in Frankville expanded its service to accommodate more Dundas County farmers in need of dead stock removal.

But Runnalls said the service has not been as reliable as Machabee's.

"Some of my neighbors have been burying cows, but I don't know what they're going to do in the winter time."

Runnalls said he would prefer to see the Ontario government subsidize the dead stock removal industry rather than have the farmers form a co- operative.

Machabee's buildings, equipment and land have been up for sale since July.

4-H finale adds depth to Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE — For those in the mood for some good country fun, Metcalfe will be holding its 135th fair, Oct. 3-6.

The sponsor of the fair, the Metcalfe Agricultural Society, has planned many events during the four-day festival.

On Thursday, judging of agricultural produce in the junior division will take place. At 7pm there will be a dance for young people in the community centre. Also at 7pm in the community centre the Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire Regional Show will take place.

On Friday, the local 4-H club will be holding an Agricultural Achievement Show as well as a Horse Achievement Show.

At 2pm, country and western band "Fred Brown & Blackwater" will play a concert in the community centre. Also during the day will be the, Carleton County 4-H Championship show, the Carleton Championship Sheep Show and the 4-H Regional Championship Horse & Pony Show.

At 8:15pm there will be the official opening followed by a dance in the community centre.

On Saturday, the 4-H Regional Steer, Beef, Dairy and Sheep Show will take place starting at 9am.

At 2pm, 50's and 60's rockers "Eddy & the Stingrays" will play under a big tent. The band will also play again at 9pm.

In the community centre people can swing to the big band sounds of the "Don Morrell Orchestra".

On Sunday, the Western Horse Show in the arena will begin at 8:30am. At 9am a Farrier competition will take place on the fairgrounds.

From 1-5pm country and western band "The Debenham Bros." will play a concert.

Admission to the fair will be $5 for adults and $3 for students. On Friday, admission for seniors will be $4. Weekend passes are available for $12. Information on other events to be held during the fair can be found in the fair flyer available at area businesses and the ad in this week's *Press*.

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Metcalfe to host regional 4-H championships

METCALFE — 4-H members put a lot of preparation onto showing their livestock, and this weekend they'll see how well their hard work pays off when they compete in the 4-H Regional Championship Show during the Metcalfe Fair.

The Regional Championship Show, traditionally held during the Ottawa Winter Fair, was transferred to Metcalfe after renovations forced the cancellation of this year's OWF. 4-H members from across Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec will be competing.

The show kicks off Friday (Oct. 4) evening when the 4-H Horse and Pony Show, which includes both English and Western gets under way at 5pm.

The 4-H individual exhibits of grain, corn, potatoes and forage entries arrive at the grounds on Friday afternoon and remain until Saturday at 5pm.

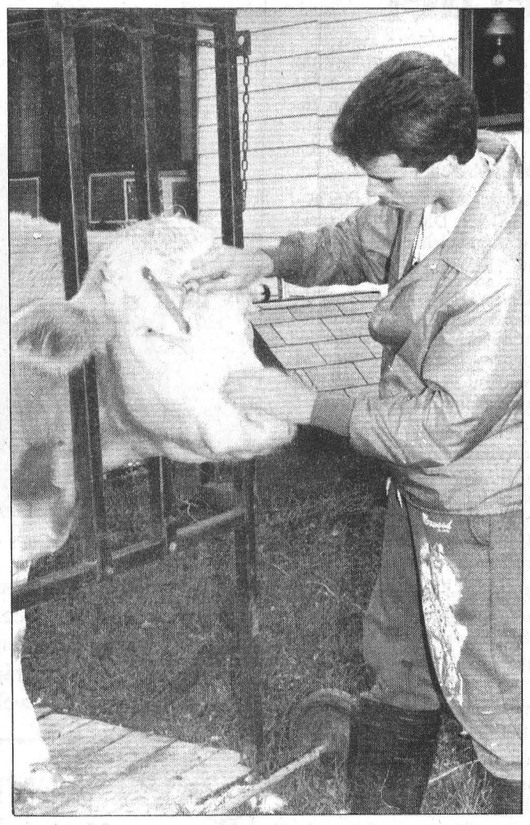
The Sheep Showmanship Championship show is scheduled for Saturday, (Oct. 5) at the fairgrounds beginning at 10:30am, as are the Beef and Dairy Heifer Championship Shows slated for 12 noon.

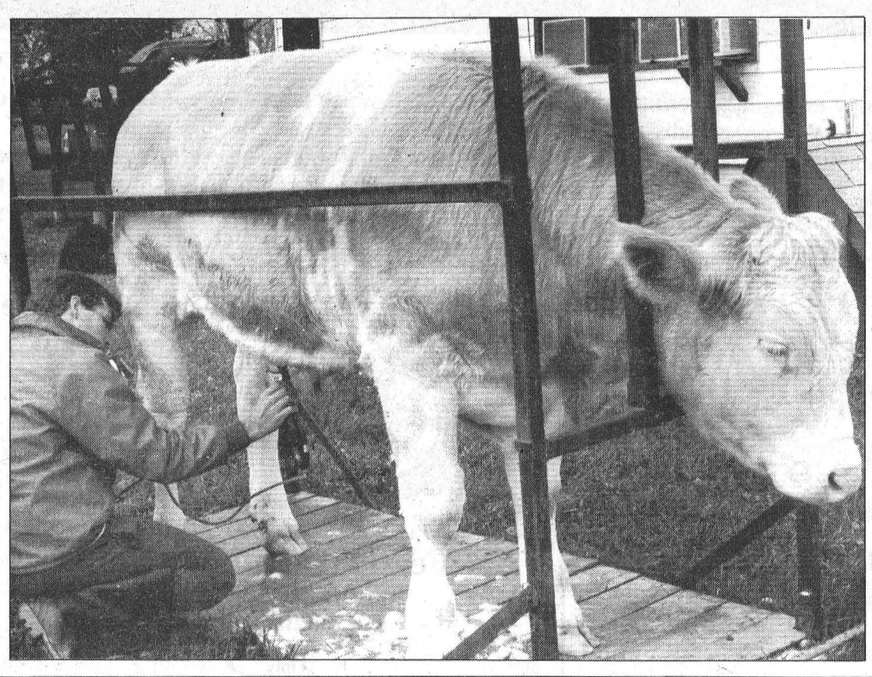
The Dairy Heifer show includes classes of Ayrshires, Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys, while the Beef Heifer show includes classes of Herefords, Simmentals, Limousins, Charolais, Angus, Shorthorn and crossbreeds. Both dairy and beef shows also feature a championship showperson class.

The 4-H Steer Show is scheduled for Saturday (Oct. 5) at 9am, with a maximum of 45 steers shown. They are then sold at an auction held that evening at 7pm. The minimum weight will be 950 pounds and maximum selling weight is 1,300 pounds.

Although the champion steer sold for $6 per pound at the 1990 sale, the majority of the steers sold between $1.15 and $1.40 per pound. The steers are trucked and slaughtered free of charge to the buyers with one per cent of the sale commission donated to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

This year, Dundas County will have six steers entered in the show and sale.





Dean Antille, 15, of the Dundas County 4-H Beef Club readies his steer, Spirit, for the Regional Championship Steer Show and Sale slated for Saturday, at the Metcalfe Fair. Antille placed first for showmanship and won the Earl Cross Memorial Award at the club's Achievement Day held during the Mountain Township Fair in August. He will be competing this weekend in the Regionals along with clubmates Daryl and Marc Dion, Jason Steven, Eric VanDenBroek and David Van Gilst. Press Photos — Fetterly

Milk Mob organizes

by Rhonda Kuz

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain Milk Mob held its first meeting at the home of Sandra Weagant, Fri., Sept. 20.

Turnout was great with 19 members present.

Election of officers took place. Stacey Weagant was voted president, while Angela Berube was elected vice-president and Wendy Van Lanan elected secretary. The two press reporters are Rhonda Kuz and Tammy Baldwin.

During the meeting we made hot cocoa, nachos and a baquette au fromage.

We discussed calcium and completed a quiz called *How well are you feeding your bones*, to find out if everyone was getting enough calcium.

The next meeting is scheduled for 2pm on Oct. 6 at Sandra Weagant's home.

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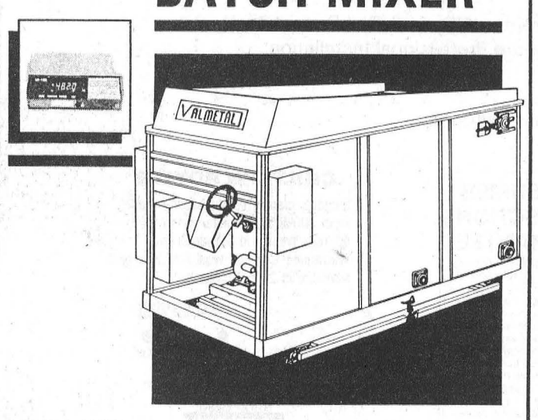

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Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Elections Act, persons may be nominated as candidates for the following offices:

REEVE – one to be elected

DEPUTY-REEVE – One to be elected

COUNCILLOR – Three to be elected

HYDRO COMMISSIONER – Two to be elected from Village of Williamsburg

S.D.&G. COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION – ENGLISH TRUSTEE – One to be elected to represent Township of Williamsburg and Village of Morrisburg

Nomination papers are available at the Office of the Clerk. Nomination papers may be filed with the Clerk October 8th, 9th and 10th, 1991, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and on Nomination Day, October 11th, 1991, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Dated at Williamsburg, Ontario this 25th day of September, 1991.

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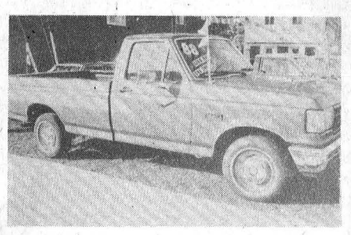

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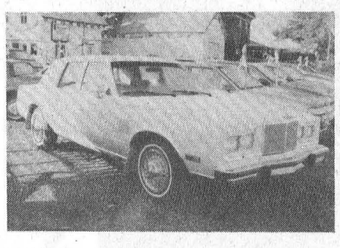



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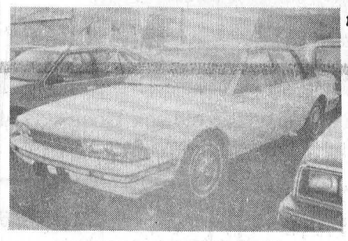

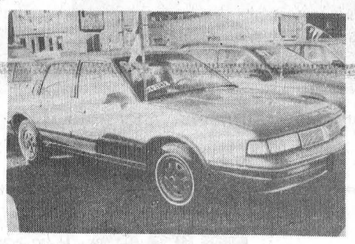

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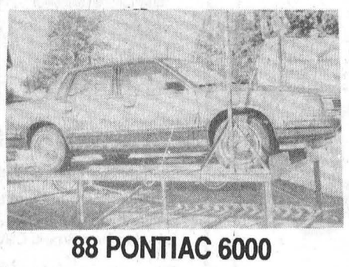



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Morewood farmer ready to harvest late maturing 'King of the Kernel'

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

MOREWOOD — Don't tell Tom MacGregor he has big ears — he already knows.

The Morewood-area dairy farmer and seed dealer tried a late- maturing western Ontario corn variety that, with the help of lots of sunshine this summer, produced very large cobs.

MacGregor, who planted the 3000 CHU DeKalb 485, May 10 in a loam soil test plot on his farm just east of Morewood, says the hybrid produced cobs about the size of those produced in the mid-western U.S. corn belt and still should be ready to combine in about a week.

Although it's in the 3,000 heat unit bracket, DK 485 "is known for its high yields and fast dry-down," he said.

The variety, new on the market last year, came off MacGregor's test plot at the end of October last year at about 28-30 per cent — the same moisture content as the 2800 varieties.

Although a dry summer like we had this year, allowed the DK 485 to dry down very well making for a good grain, MacGregor said this variety would still make excellent silage for dairy farmers.

Because of the large cobs, the variety provides a high grain ratio in the silage, he explained.

For anyone interested in planting the variety, MacGregor suggests planting about 15-20 per cent of the acreage to it.

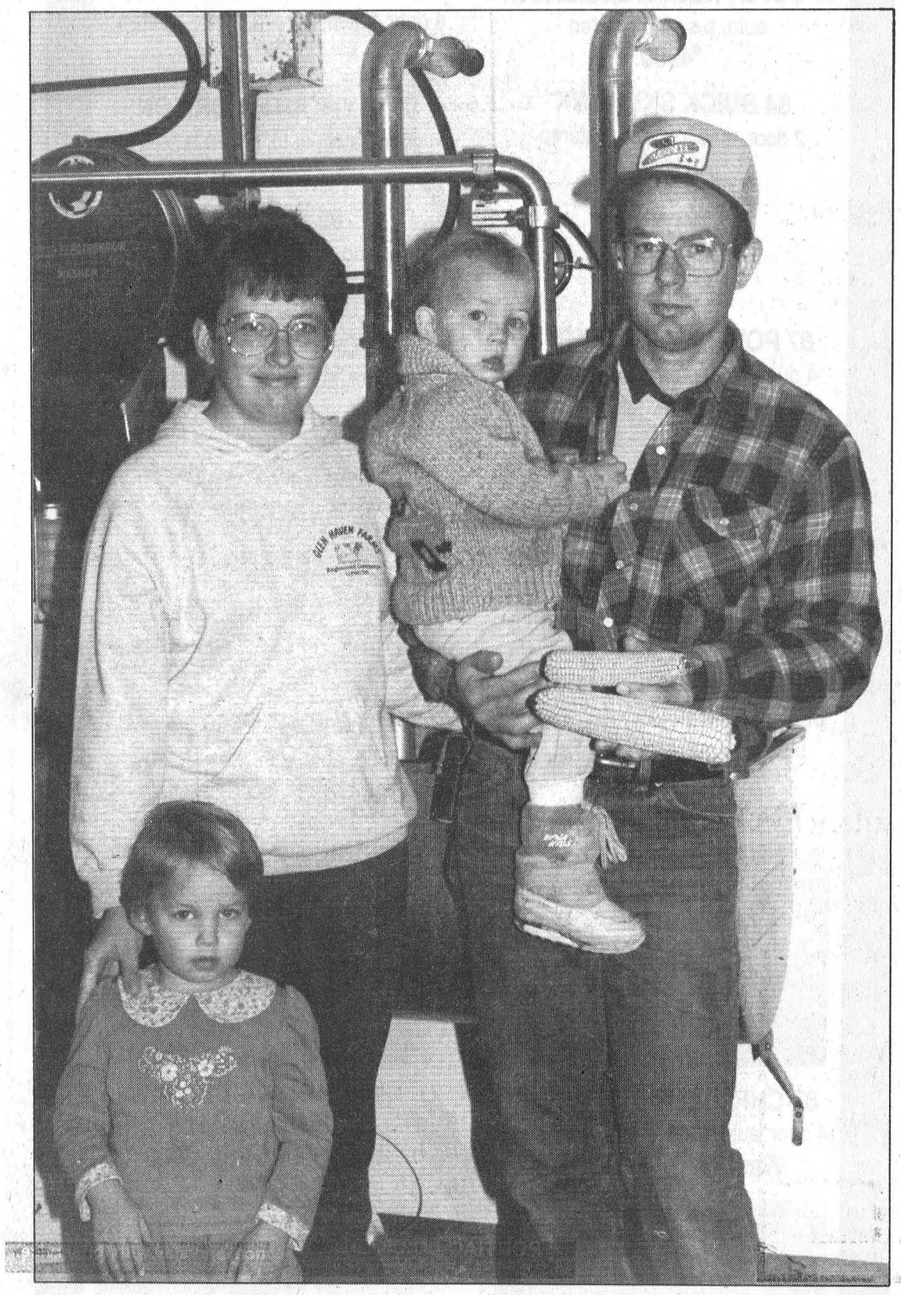
Of the varieties MacGregor sells, about half his business is with the DK 371 (2650 CHU). The DK 371 has the fastest dry-down on the market and is the highest yielder in the 2650 heat unit bracket. It was the second highest yielding corn in his test plot last year, preceded only by a 2800 heat unit hybrid — DK 421.

About half of MacGregor's test plot is planted to experimental varieties, but only one or two will make it on the market in the next couple of years, he said.

Today's varieties are generally higher yielding; have good plant health; spring vigor; disease resistance; and have better standability, he adds.

MacGregor, his wife Janet, and two hired men operate a 550-acre dairyfarm with 65 purebred Guernsey cows. The cattle are housed in a free-stall and milked in a milking parlor. They are fed a ration of mainly alfalfa hay and high moisture corn.

Besides the dairy, the MacGregors cash-crop about 200 acres of corn, barley and soybeans and do some custom drying.



Dairy farmers Tom and Janet MacGregor with daughters Tracy, 1, and Kelly, 3. Their six-year-old son Doug was attending school at photo time.



Early harvest

Farmers took the opportunity to begin harvesting corn between showers last week. Local crop specialist, Gilles Quesnel says although much of the corn being taken off right now is going for high moisture corn, farmers are harvesting it to sell as well. Moisture ranges from about 24-28 per cent, which he adds is good for this time of year. Soybean harvest, however is posing more of a problem because the beans are more affected by moisture and farmers have only had a couple of good days to harvest in the last two weeks, he said.

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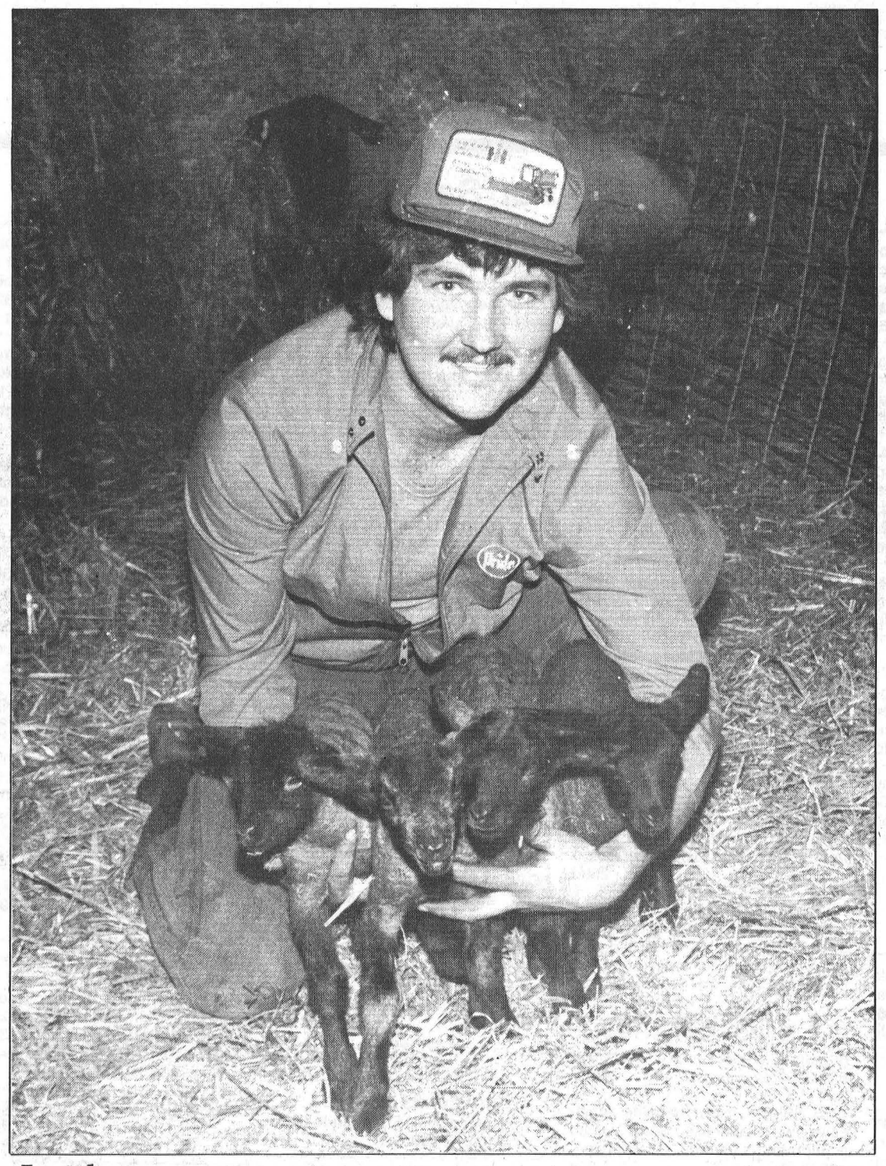

Lambs quarters

Peter Cummings shows off quadruplet lambs born a week ago on his family farm just outside of Russell. Cummings' father Ken, who's been farming all his life, said it was the first time he has seen this occurence.

Horse show uses new home to promote SightFirst

OTTAWA — The first annual National Capital Horse Show is scheduled for Oct. 17-19, 1991 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

For about the same price as a movie, horse enthusiasts can enjoy the elegance of light horses, the power of heavy horses and thrill of the western games. Admission also qualifies spectators to win a one week vacation to Sarasota, Florida courtesy of Air Canada and Timberwoods Vacation Villa.

In addition to equestrian excellence, the National Capital Charity Horse Show also offers a stew of rural heritage and special attractions.

The Thursday evening program will feature an international showcase of horses followed by 'the super-8' heavy horse hitch. Friday will highlight the John Langford Canadian Step Dancers, Mr. Magic, a seeing eye dog demonstration and wind up with a charity dance featuring the Ottawa Valley band "Racoons On Ice" and their guest Gail Gaven.

On Saturday, the heavy horse line classes and western games will precede the president's evening of champions' stake night. This is an evening of pomp and pageantry, which will be accentuated by a parade of horse-drawn antique carriages strutting to the beat of the Cameron Highland Pipe Band.

Other attractions of interest include a casino each evening, an emu display, bar and refreshment areas, display and exhibits, and much more!

The recent cancellation of the Ottawa Winter Fair left a void in the horse show circuit and show organizer Jack Graham of Bristol, Quebec, felt the need for a prestigious horse show representing Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec was still in demand. "The Ottawa Winter Fair could not have their entire program this year because of the renovation plans to Lansdowne Park. The OWF had a great horse show last year, so we're picking up where they left off, except with a new identity and purpose", says Graham.

The National Capital Charity Horse Show is working with the local Lions clubs, district A-4, to raise awareness and funding for the SightFirst program and to help establish an eye bank at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Founded in 1917, the Lions Club has a historical commitment of service to the blind and visually impaired. Taking "WE SERVE" as their motto, the Lions established in March, 1989, their SightFirst efforts. SightFirst, although enormously complex and far reaching, has the simple goal of reducing blindness worldwide.

Anyone wishing more information, or tickets , may call their local Lions Club or Jack Graham (819) 647-3885 or Marg Harrison (613) 733-6218.

Spirits high as UCP season closes

MORRISBURG — By the time the curtain came down on the Upper Canada Playhouse's final show of the 1991 season, the attendance was well over 12,000.

Theatre-goers expressed satisfaction in both the variety and artistic quality of theatre presented, according to Lois Rosenquist, publicity advisor.

New marketing strategies introduced for the season were well received. Country suppers and theatre proved to be a winning combination, Rosenquist said. Attendance on a country supper night increased 100 per cent.

Show sponsorships increased interest and donations from the private sector. Sunday matinee talk-backs teamed with free tea and cookies also proved a popular addition to this year's programming.

As a not-for-profit charitable organization, fundraising is ongoing, Rosenquist added.

Congratulations goes to Mariette Little of Chesterville who won the beautiful hand-crafted quilt on display at the theatre this summer. One of the current fundraising projects, a souvenir lottery calendar, is for sale at the Playhouse or from any board member.

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Journalist guild guest

Steve Forster will speak to the Valley Writers' Guild on Sun., Oct. 6, 2pm in the IOOF Hall, Main Street, South Mountain.

Forster, a freelance writer, has 22 years of experience — as the former editor of the Perth Courier and working on staff at the Ottawa Citizen and other papers. He will discuss 'the changing face of journalism'.

At the September writers' guild meeting, Robert Richard gave a very practical talk on the grants available to writers. Future speakers will include Heather Westendorp, author of 'How to Live on $16,000 a Year' and 'Canada, Who Cares?' and Pat Trew, cookbook author.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets the second Sunday of each month. Membership is $25 for the year. Members are admitted to meetings free; visitors pay $4.

For information about the guild or upcoming meetings, contact Elizabeth Irving at 258-4045.

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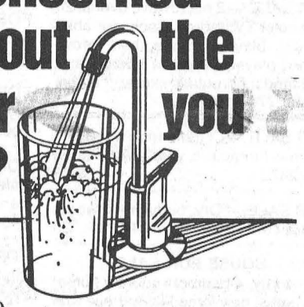
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Tuesday, September 24, 1991

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The proposals are not fixed or final. They are a basis for discussion. Canadians are encouraged to debate them vigorously and openly and suggest how they can be improved so that every Canadian can feel welcome, understood and respected in our own land.

A Special Joint Committee of the House of Commons and Senate will seek the views of Canadians on these proposals. Please participate actively in the Committee's work. It's an opportunity to forge the kind of Canada that can best serve the interests of Canadians now and in the future.

The process of renewing the Canadian partnership will not be easy. Canada was born and built because previous generations understood that unity is the key to prosperity and that the keys to unity are tolerance, compromise and goodwill.

In difficult times, these characteristics are often in short supply but that is when we need them most.

Canadians have the opportunity as never before to create a Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home. Together, we have the opportunity to strengthen this country to make it more prosperous and more responsive to the aspirations of all its people.

I urge you to take part in renewing Canada. It's our country that's at stake.

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HELP WANTED — Gas attendant needed Monday to Friday, 8am-4pm. Starting wage: $6 per hour. Call 774-2806, ask for Dave. 26-27c

HELP WANTED — Reliable sitter needed for mornings and after school. Winchester area. References required. 774-0078. 26-27

HELP WANTED — The Osgoode Care Centre requires RNAs with medication course. Must be available for day and evening shifts and every second weekend. Please apply to Sandy Boyd at 821-1034. 26c

HELP WANTED — The Osgoode Care Centre requires casual dietary aids for after school and weekends. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please apply to Helen Rawlings at 821-1034. Also required: Student receptionist with typing skills, evenings, 5-9pm and weekends. Candidates must be 16 years or older. Please contact Barbara Hoffer at 821-1034. 26c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — 27 years experience for your roofing problems. Minimum 20-year materials used for repairs and reroofing. For metal, screws only — no nails on all buildings. Call Larry, 989-3286.24tfc

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga & Son Painting, interior and exterior, free estimates **(25% off and no GST on all painting.)** 989-5208 or 652-2295. 24-27c

WORK WANTED — Experienced, reliable dairy man looking for steady work. 989-3475 after 6pm. 25-26

WORK WANTED — Music teacher accepting new pupils, (piano, guitar, recorder). School teacher will help your child read and write better or do math or French with more confidence. 821-1738. 26-27

WORK WANTED — Loving care for your child in my home. Mother of two, ECE diploma, Boundary Road, Russell. 445-2830. 26-27

WORK WANTED — Experienced babysitting in my home. Receipts and references upon request. 774-0039.26

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

BABYSITTING
Mother of two and experienced babysitter with references will babysit in my home evenings and weekends. Call 774-3970. 26

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

WORK WANTED — Hate to do housework? Experienced, energetic student will clean your home. Pets and windows no problem. Reasonable rates. Call 774-5543. 26

WORK WANTED — Bookkeeping available in my home in Metcalfe for small businesses. Please phone 821-4373. 26

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

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

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For Rent

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

Accommodation

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

NOW RENTING — New 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, York Street, Winchester. Fridge, stove and laundry facilities. Phone 774-2374. 23tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3-bedroom bungalow, on ½-acre lot, Chesterville area, $4,900 down, balance monthly payments, or for rent. 448-2332.22tfc

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

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartments, available immediately, $433/month, utilities extra. The Linton Apartments, Winchester, 774-2993. 24tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Winchester, $475 per month, utilities extra. Phone after 5pm, 774-3866. 25-26

FOR RENT — 3 plus 1 bedroom bungalow on quiet street in Chesterville. Finished basement. Phone 448-2558. 25-27

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

FOR RENT — Small 1-bedroom apartment, town of Vernon, available Oct. 1. $350 per month. Call Gary, 821-4907 after 5pm. 26

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

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

FOR RENT — Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, TV, centre town Winchester. 774-2308. 26

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COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps, conditioners, filters. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 25tfc

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

FOR SALE — Firewood. $45 per face cord. 535-2711. 25-26

FOR SALE — Dry firewood (hardwood). Pick up or delivered. Phone 448-2476. 25tfc

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FOR SALE — New Homelite chainsaws, parts and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville. 448-2335. 26c

FOR SALE — Ranch-style mink jacket, cocktail length, size 9-10. Very good condition. Phone 821-0295 after 5pm. 26

FOR SALE — Woodstoves, good condition, from $50 - $1,200. Also dry hardwood, cut any length, $50, 4'x8'x16". 989-3286. 26-27c

FOR SALE — 1 Landmark snowblower, 5 hp, used 3-4 times, excellent condition. $500. 535-2259.26

FOR SALE — 2 microwave ovens; 20 inch color TV; radios, clock, portable, mantel; blinds; drapes; bed throw; record player, separate speakers; 2 TV stands; fibreglass skis and poles. Phone 774-3199. 26

FOR SALE — Combination wood and electric furnace, 5 years old. Phone 535-2475. 26-28

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1½-storey, 4-bedroom country home, 1½ baths, new forced-air furnace with central air. Situated on 1.3 acres with apple orchard, close to services in Williamsburg. $60,000 firm. 535-2271. 26-27

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FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Parkland homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 7tfc

FOR SALE — Electric furnace, F/A, Nortron, 51,000 BTU/hour, 15 kw, used 1 month only, asking $325; 30" electric stove, good condition, gold, asking $75. 989-3406. 25-26

Automotive

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1985 Tempo, 4-door, low miles, original paint, like new, $3,450; 1983 Acadian, 2-door, 5-speed, new paint, $1,995; 1984 Aries, 4-door, automatic, great winter car, $1,895; 1983 Acadian, 4-door, automatic, new paint, super clean, $1,995; 1980 Colt, 4-speed, $995. Greely Auto Sales, 1234 Hwy. 31, Greely, phone 821-3050 after 4pm. 24-27c

FOR SALE — 1981 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 4 door, AC, V8, PW. Asking $1,595 safetied. 821-2524 days; 821-3558 evenings. 25-26

FOR SALE — 1986 Hyundai Stellar, as is, $1,500 or best offer. Phone 821-2571. 26

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FOR SALE — 1981 Olds Omega, V6, auto, as is, runs good, $250. Phone 821-2988. 26

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board has for sale: 1 only 1986 Dodge mini van 4-cylinder, S/N 2B7EK13C6GR73902, sold as is where is. Inspection and purchase offers can be made between 9am and 12pm and 1pm and 3pm at: Purchasing Department, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ont. Contact: Robert Armstrong. Bids will be received until 2pm, Fri., Oct. 18, 1991. 26c

FOR SALE — 1984 Thunderbird, good condition, asking $1,200. 448-1531. 26-27

FOR SALE — 1984 Chev Cavalier, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo, 2-tone gray, excellent condition. Asking $2,000. 448-1386. 26

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FOR SALE — Custom work, combining, soybeans and corn cultivating and plowing. Jim Wallbridge, 774-2923. 23-26

FOR SALE — Kverneland 17" 3-furrow trip beam, 3-pt. hitch plow, $1,095 or best offer. 774-2750.24tfc

FOR SALE — GT-570 portable corn dryer, PTO driven, propane burner, good working shape. 774-6400.24-26

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FOR SALE — Harvestore HMC silo, 20x35, with augers and feeding system. 613-652-2000. 25-26

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FOR SALE — Ford Ferguson 2-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch, $100. 652-2016.26

COMBINING
Custom combining (high moisture corn, soybeans). Please call Peter Cumming, 445-2053. 26-29

FOR SALE — Kewanee offset disc harrow, 5 ft., 2 years old. 774-3565. Best reasonable offer. 26

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FOR SALE — International 574 tractor, good condition; International plow, 720, semi-mounted, toggle trip, (4-16); grain cleaner with 5 hp gas motor. 538-2486. 26

FOR SALE — Pre-formed stairs with wrought iron railing, $200; 10-ton bulk feed bin with flex auger, $500. Phone 821-2493. 26

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FOR SALE — 3-furrow Massey plow, 12" bottom, $75. Evenings 535-2930. 26

FOR SALE — Badger silo unloader for 16' silo, used 1 season, $3,800; NH forage harverster, corn head, model 717, $800; 2-furrow drag plow, $200; 3-furrow McCormick IHC plow, 3-pt. hitch, $500; 1978 IHC stake cattle truck, $1,700. Call 448-3254. 26

FOR SALE — Kverneland 3-14" furrow plow; Triple K 10' spring-tooth cultivator. Phone 774-3802. 26

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

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Household

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FOR SALE — Brand new 30" electric range with time of day clock, full width storage drawer, built by Norge. Two large and small surface elements. In white or almond, on sale now just $499. John Witteveen, TV-Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 25c

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FOR SALE — Wall unit, Victoriaville Co., 5' wide by 7' high, excellent condition, $295; also tri-light screen door, brand new, in box, 32"x80", $245. 987-5248. 24-26

FOR SALE — Kenmore washer/dryer, ivory/brown, 6 years old, stored in Winchester. Must arrange own transportation. $700 or best offer. Call 747-7153 after 5pm. 24-27

FOR SALE — Dark oak china cabinet, good condition. Phone 448-3332. 25-26

FOR SALE — Electronic Lowrey organ with Magic Genie chords, excellent condition, must be seen. Evenings, except Wednesday, 1-543-4393. 25-26

FOR SALE — 2-piece grey sectional hide-a-bed couch. 989-2146. 25-26

FOR SALE — Queen-size waterbed, tube type, complete, $200. 652-2016. 26

FOR SALE — Used Westinghouse appliances, as is: stove, $100; fridge, $50. Call 774-3565. 26

FOR SALE — Findlay Condor cookstove, excellent condition. 774-3569. 26stf

FOR SALE — 1 Kenmore gold washer, all new parts; 1 GE full-size dryer, needs electrical work, $100 for pair or best offer. Call 448-3271.26c

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

FREE — 6-month-old border collie mixed puppy, female, 774-3715. 26

FOR SALE — 10-15 ewes, exposed to ram, Suffolk and commercial. Please call after 6pm, 692-2392. 26

FOR SALE — Farm sold. Herd for sale, 12 young cross-bred cows. Limousin bull, 2 years old. 10 yearling steers. 225-3510. 26

FREE — To good home, 2 male neutered house cats. Call 445-3862. 26-27stf

Recreational

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

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For Sale

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

FOR SALE — 16 ft. fibreglass boat, 45 hp Chrysler motor with troll plate, trailer. Excellent condition. Asking $4,000. 448-1386. 26

Birth Notice

HYNDMAN — Barry and Diane (nee Declare) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Randy Lee, born Sept. 15, 1991, at 11:50am, weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs. A brother for Courtney and Hilda Hyndman and George and Dorothy Declare of Hallville. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the wonderful nursing staff at WDMH. 26

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, visits, flowers and calls during my stay at the Heart Institute and since returning home. Special thanks to all who provided transportation. Thank you one and all.
—Howard Irven 26

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Gerald Harper wishes to express words of gratitude to neighbors, friends and relatives for the many thoughtful deeds, flowers, memorial donations, with a special thank you for all donations to the HELP Fund of WDM Hospital, food sent to our home, words of sympathy, house calls and kind words. Special thank you to our exchange minister, Rev. Ian Crooks. Special thanks also to anyone at WDMH who made life a little happier during his lengthy illness. 26

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Ruth Cobb wishes to sincerely thank all our relatives and friends for their many messages of sympathy, visits, cards, flowers, charitable donations and food. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and the second floor nursing staff of the Winchester Hospital for their excellent care during her illness; Rev. Donald Smith for his comforting words; also the Fairbairn Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will be remembered.
—Allie Droppo, Marion Lafortune, Foster and Marlene and Charles and Jackie Droppo 26

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the show of support at the benefit dance held recently, in Vernon, on our behalf. Many thanks for all your donations. A very special thanks to the organizing committee for all their efforts, to the Acres family for providing the entertainment and to all those who helped in each capacity in making the evening a success. We would also like to extend our gratitude to all our neighbors and friends for their support and assistance during the past few weeks. It has been and will continue to be apprciated.
—John, Nellie & Kris Van de Ven 26

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks and appreciation to family, friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, cards, gifts, phone calls and visits to me while in Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospitals and while convalescing at home. Thanks also to doctors and staff of both hospitals and pastoral visits of Rev. Harwood and other clergy. Your kindness in so many ways will always be remembered.
—Doris Hitsman 26

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Florence Johnston wish to thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives who helped us through the passing of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Your floral tributes, charitable donations, sympathy, cards, gifts of food and many words of kindness were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dan McLaughlin of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Brown and the ACW of St. John's Anglican Church for their assistance with the funeral service and lunch. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
—Garnet Johnston and family 26

In Memoriam

JAMES — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Jessie, who passed away Oct. 5, 1986.
She lived for those she loved,
And those she loved remember.
—Ruby and Clelland 26

QUAILE — In loving memory of Charlie who passed away Sept. 30, 1986.
I softly tread around your grave,
And place some flowers with care,
To let you know my love for you,
Is always there.
—Gladys 26

PELKEY — In loving memory of a dear son, Andrew, who passed away Oct. 3, 1986.
What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
—Sadly missed, Mom & Greg, brothers and sisters 26

In Memoriam

PELKEY — In loving memory of Andy Pelkey, Oct. 3, 1986.
Always on my mind,
Forever in my heart.
—Love always, Christine 26

Coming Events

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Frank and Eleanor Schwerdtfeger at Boucks Hill Legion. Sat., Oct. 5, 9pm-1am. Best wishes only. Everyone welcome. 25-26

AUTUMNFEST
St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain will be holding their annual 'Autumnfest' craft and bake sale, Sat., Oct. 5 from 11am to 2pm at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. There will be preserves, pickles and homemade meat pies for sale, a 'bottles' table, tickets for a handmade quilt, and much more! Lunch and babysitting will be available. All are welcome! 25-26

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 5, 10am, St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester (across from Becker's). All welcome, donations accepted Oct. 3 and 4. 25-26

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Blaine and Helen Ball request the pleasure of your company at the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary on Sat., Oct. 5, 9pm, Greely Community Centre, Greely. Best wishes only. 25-26

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

RUMMAGE SALE
Will be held on Sat., Oct. 5, 10am-1pm at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Proceeds for TCS. For information call Mrs. Noort, 774-2080. 25-26

METCALFE FAIR DANCE
Sat., Oct. 5 in Metcalfe Community Centre featuring **Don Morrell** Orchestra. Dancing 9pm-1am. $5 each. 26c

EDDY AND THE STINGRAYS
Sat., Oct. 5, 2-5pm, 9-12 midnight, street dance. Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Dance included with gate admission. 26c

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

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

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

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

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

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

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Oct. 5 and 6, Villa Toros; Oct. 20, Vernon Jamboree. 26c

AUTUMN RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 5, from 1-3pm. Something for everyone. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 26c

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Gordon Lanoue and Rhonda Ford on Sat., Oct. 5 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 9pm-1am. 26

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
October 4 October 5
ROBIN HOOD (P.G.)
Starring Kevin Costner and Mary Elizabeth Mastrahtonio. A great action show.

Coming Events

OUTLAW OKTOBERFEST
Presented by Osgoode Outlaws and Greely Legion Branch 627, Sat., Oct. 19, 3pm-1am, at the Greely Legion. Free Oktoberfest hats to the 1st 50 people in the door. Tickets available: 774-6308 (Bill). 26c

BOOTLEGGERS HOCKEY DANCE
Fri., Oct. 4 at Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Age of majority required. $4 per person. 26c

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
The members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club are looking forward to welcoming the Honourable Paul T. Hellyer as guest speaker on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7pm. The title of his address: All in or all out, Canada and Quebec go head to head. All members will want to be present to hear this distinguished gentleman, well-known to everyone and to hear the message of such importance to all of our members. 26c

OUTREACH
Mr. Garth Doody, area representative of the Shanymen's Christian Association of Canada will be guest singer and speaker at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., Oct. 6, 7:30pm. An "after service" video of the West Coast outreach ministries will be shown for those interested. Everyone welcome! 26c

FALL AUCTION
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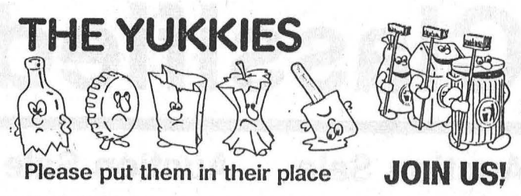
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SATURDAY, OCT. 12
commencing at 10am

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Estate from Chesterville and Winchester
TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161

Auction Sale

DISPERSAL SALE
3 BEEF STOCK COW HERDS
MONDAY, OCT. 14
commencing at 11am
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario
(all cows pregnancy tested)
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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
(rain date Oct. 19)
commencing at 1pm
Hwy. 2, south of South Mountain
Partial estate of the late Elmer Brown, Ottawa
—AUCTIONEER—
George A. Jones
Auction Service
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989-2932
26c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
for Mrs. Daisy Barkley, Cardinal
at New Decade Bldg., Cardinal
SATURDAY, OCT. 5
commencing at 10am

Admiral console color TV; Sanyo microwave; wringer washer; dinette table and chairs; deep freeze; refrigerator; chesterfield and chair; round glass-top coffee table; rocking chair; chest of drawers; library table; wooden bed; trunk; cedar chest; stereo; wooden chairs; GE dishwasher; table lamps; antique wash basin and mirror; 2 small corner shelves; magazine rack; square top table; collection of dinner bells; collection of salt and peppers; large selection of knick-knacks; wall hangings; large vases; new quilt tops; quilt pieces; assorted dishes; small electrical appliances; sewing machine; pots and pans; bedding; blankets; lawn mower; box stove; piston water pump; 2 picture windows; small windows; office desk and chair; heavy duty chain blocks; 2 lockers; filing cabinet; Paymaster machine; 8' truck camper; short box truck liner; leather top table; assorted chairs; tea wagon; silver plate; craft materials; liquid embroidery supplies; upright freezer; bookcase with glass doors; round maple table with 4 chairs; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR
APPROVED CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper 652-4145 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
26c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
commencing at 11am
6 miles south of Chesterville,
1 mile east on Beckstead Rd.

GE 17 cu. ft. fridge; GE 15 cu. ft. fridge; Woods 16 cu. ft. freezer; Maytag automatic washer; Beatty dryer; Speed Queen washer and spin dryer; 3-piece bedroom suite, box spring and mattress; boockcase bed, box spring and mattress; ¾ wooden bed; folding cot; single bed frame and mattress; chesterfield and matching swivel rocker; La-Z-Boy chair; maple coffee table and matching end tables; maple bookcase; desk; cedar chest; end tables; stands; humidifier; Electrohome 19" B&W TV; wall mirrors; lamps; magazine rack; corner shelf; food processor; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; curtains; pillows; laundry tubs; quilting frames; garment racks; sofa bed; occasional chairs; stools; lawn chairs; exerciser; 5' counter top; bamboo curtains.

ANTIQUES: Pine jam cupboard; pine washstand; single dresser; chest of drawers; picture frames; hay knife; tongs.

TOOLS: 5-hp rototiller; gas lawn mower; hedge trimmers; Whipper Snipper; Workmate; Mastercraft vacuum; Eureka carpet cleaner; saws; saw horses; 50' extension cord; chains; bars; shovels; forks; hammers; mitre box; gates; electric motor; tool box; compressor; work bench; step ladder; emery and motor; gas cans; steel doors; French doors; storm windows; eavestrough; barbecue; drums.

NOTE: All items extra clean. Many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Ken Beckstead
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
25-26c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
commencing at 11am
2 miles east of Morewood, corner of Kyle Rd., or 6 miles west of Crysler on County Rd. 13

GE frost-free fridge, gold; GE electric stove, self cleaning oven, gold; Fairbanks Morse fridge; GE washer and dryer; Kenmore microwave and stand; chesterfield and chair, flowered pattern, new condition; loveseat and matching chair; davenport and chair; 2 reclining chairs; occasional chairs; 2 dressers with mirrors; chest of drawers; night tables; single or twin bed box spring and mattress and frame; double iron bed spring and mattress; coffee table and end tables; chrome chairs; wooden chairs; humidifier; small stands and tables; electric lamps; B&W TV; pecan step tables; smoker; footstool; pots and pans; dishes; small kitchen appliances; exercise bicycle; magazine racks; antique drop-front desk; crocks; wash set pitcher and bowl; hexagon table; fold-away cot; clothes hamper; medicine cabinet; radios; sealers; western horse saddle, bridle and saddle blanket, new condition; Sears 11-hp riding lawn mower; Briggs & Stratton 5-hp rototiller; wooden garage door, 9'x7'; numerous inside and outside house doors; many unlisted items.

NOTE: All items extra clean; House sold.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Medi and Zeta Godard
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
25-26c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 5
commencing at 11am
5 miles west of St-Albert, Ont., at J. Marc Rochon's warehouse
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Furniture: Fridge and stove, GE, white; dishwasher, GE; living room set, provincial style; mahogany dining room set with 4 chairs and buffet; 4 TV, armchairs, flowered; provincial style living room table and more; dining room set, 3 chairs; a lot of furniture for students; few dressers; couch; living room table; wooden library; several chairs; stool; captain's chair; small vacuum; record player with 2 speakers; 2 dresser lamps, orange and brown; other household articles; modern grey velvet living room set; oak dining room set with chairs and buffet; bedroom set, 2 dressers, double bed, mattress and 2 night tables; 2 twin beds with mattresses and 2 headboards; chrome dining room set with 6 chairs; radio; red chair; bed, 36" with mattress, wooden head and footboard; freezer, 6 cu. ft.; wood stove furnace; Sanyo color TV, 20"; big crystal punch bowl, 12 cups; propane barbecue; red velvet chair; record holder; 6 frames (2 big and 4 small); weed trimmer; Spanish style lamp post; brown and rust couch; cedar chest; bath tub, toilet and beige sink; dining room chandelier; assorted lamps; mohagony mural clock, 18"; 2 alarm clocks; kitchen sink, 20"; 2 faucets; window 3x4½' white aluminum; 1 door, bifold, 30"; 4 carpets, different sizes; and many more assorted articles.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 5
commencing at 11am

Machines: Ford 9N tractor with blade; double axle 1,200 lb. trailer, electric brakes; double axle 7,000 lb. trailer, spring loader gate, electric brakes; pay loader with fork adapter; 1978 Chev ¾ ton, 4-wheel drive; MF lawn tractor, model 1650, 48" cut; Bolens 6 hp riding lawn mower; Noma electric mower with rear bagger; several new lawn mowers; self propelled reel motor; dump cart.

Tools: 2-ton Mobil cran; 9 (new) 3-ton floor jacks; 1-ton electric chain hoist; floor creeper; pressure washer; parts washer; industrial floor washer; tool box and roller cabinet; assortment of tools; 2 ½" air impact wrenches; air drill; air sander; ¾" air rachet; ¾" drive socket set; torque wrench; work bench; hand grinder; 2" pipe threader; microfiche; cash register; radial arm saw; 4" jointer; router, bits and table; set of dies, coarse and fine; puller set; pressure gauge; cordless drill; radiator tester; two 60-box files; 30' of shelving; Homelite chainsaw; oil; 28' extension ladder and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

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

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

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

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

Dated at Metcalfe this 2nd day of October.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT
(HY-FORTUNE CUSTOM HOMES LTD.)

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **public meeting** on the **15th day of October, 1991** at 7pm, Township Hall, Metcalfe, Ont., to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

Location: The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone approximately 2.6 ha (6.4 acres) of land located in Lot 20, Concession VII in the Village of Metcalfe (see key plan). The subject land is part of the Hy-Fortune Custom Homes subdivision at Dowser and Dow Streets.

Purpose: The property was previously rezoned to a "Multiple Residential - Exception" (MR-X) zone in April 1991 to restrict the permitted uses to nine (9) semi-detached dwellings.

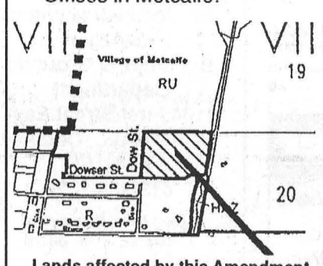
The purpose of this amendment is to correct a technical error in the previous amendment so that the zoning would:

1. conform to the draft approved plan of subdivision
2. permit the proposed semi-detached dwellings to be constructed in conformity with the zone provisions of the township's zoning bylaw.

Effect: The effect of this amendment would be to reduce the required lot frontage and side yard requirements. As with the previous amendment, this amendment would also restrict the use of the property to nine (9) semi-detached dwellings.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Metcalfe.



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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOMINATIONS
Notice to Municipal Electors Township of Osgoode

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9am and 5pm on nomination day, **Friday, October 11, 1991**, but nothing in section 35 of the *Municipal Elections Act*, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308 prevents a person from filing a nomination paper with the clerk during normal office hours during the period from **Tuesday, October 8 1991 to Thursday, October 10, 1991 inclusive** immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

Mayor	One (1) to be elected
Councillor	Four (4) to be elected
Chair - R.O.M.C.	One (1) to be elected
Trustee - Carleton Board of Education (Twp. of Osgoode Electoral Zone)	One (1) to be elected by English language public school supporters
Trustee - Carleton Roman Catholic Separate School Board (Osgoode/ Rideau Electoral Zone)	One (1) to be elected by English language separate school supporters (nominations to be received at Osgoode municipal offices)
Trustee - Ottawa-Carleton French Language School Board - Catholic Sector (Gloucester/ Osgoode Electoral Zone)	Four (4) to be elected by French language separate school supporters
Trustee - Ottawa-Carleton French Language School Board - Public Sector (Cumberland/ Gloucester/Osgoode Electoral Zone)	Three (3) to be elected by French language public school supporters

Nominations for regional chair to be received at Ottawa City Hall. Nominations for the Ottawa-Carleton French Language School Board (Catholic Sector and Public Sector) are to be received at Ottawa City Hall.

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Where more candidates are nominated and have made the required declarations for election to an office than the number required to fill the said office, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance polls, and notice of the last day for making application for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given immediately.

And further take notice that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated and have not withdrawn at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, subsection 40 (1) respecting acclamation applies to those candidates. On Wednesday, October 16, 1991 following nomination day, the clerk may, between the hours of 9am and 5pm, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates and the provisions of subsections 37 (4) and 39 (1) apply with necessary modifications.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of October, 1991.

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NOMINATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Finch, the Village of Finch and the Township of Osnabruck in the County of Stormont, and to the Municipal Electors of the Villages of Chesterville, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester and the Townships of Matilda, Mountain, Williamsburg and Winchester in the County of Dundas, that the period during which **nomination papers may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Finch for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on Tuesday, October 8th, 1991** at 8:30am and continue during the normal office hours of the Clerk until the close of nominations on Friday, the 11th day of October, 1991 at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be received for the office of:

One Trustee

to the SD&G Roman Catholic Schools, French Language Section, for the zone which comprises the west half of the County of Stormont and all of the County of Dundas.

If there is an insufficient number of candidates for this office, additional nominations for the vacancy may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Finch on the Wednesday following nominations (October 15th, 1991) between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above office is nominated, **advance polls** will be held on **Saturday, November 2nd, 1991** and **Wednesday, November 6th, 1991** (10:00am to 8:00pm) and the **regular poll** will be held on **Tuesday, November 12th, 1991** (10:00am to 8:00pm).

Dated at Berwick, Ontario, this 26th day of September, 1991.

A. V. Empey
Returning Officer
Berwick, Ont.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOMINATIONS

S.D. & G. COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Notice is hereby given to the electors in the Township of Winchester and the Village of Winchester that during the period from Tuesday, October 8, 1991 to 5 p.m. Friday, October 11, 1991, nominations will be received by the Clerk of the Township of Winchester for the following office.

One (1) Trustee

To the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education representing Zone 4, comprising the Township of Winchester and the Village of Winchester, English language, elected by Public School Electors.

If there is an insufficient number of candidates for this office, additional nominations for the vacancy may be filed at the office of the Clerk of theTownship of Winchester on the Wednesday following nominations (October 16), between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above office is nominated an advance poll will be held on Saturday, November 2, 1991 and Wednesday, November 6, 1991, in the municipalities in the above zone and the regular poll will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1991.

Dated at Township of Winchester, October 1, 1991.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors

Take notice that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Nomination Day, Friday, October 11, 1991, but nothing in Section 35 of the Municipal Act, 1980, prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during his/her normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

Office for which persons may be nominated:

•Reeve
•Deputy-Reeve
•3 Councillors for the Township of Winchester

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

And further take notice that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nominations day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday following nomination day, October 16, 1991, the Clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 1st day of October, 1991.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Returning Officer

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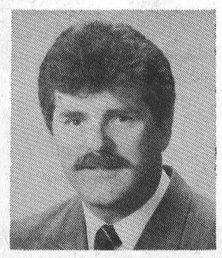

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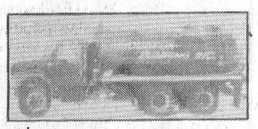

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Village of Winchester

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Offices for which persons may be nominated:

REEVE
DEPUTY-REEVE
3 COUNCILLORS

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of the nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday following nomination day, October 16, 1991, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

DATED THIS OCTOBER 2ND, 1991.

Brenda Belair, AMCT
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Ball bows out of race

GREELY — Councillor Blaine Ball has reversed his original decision to run for re-election on Osgoode Township council.

Ball, who had Labor Day weekend kicked off his door-to-door campaign for re-election, decided last Sunday to reverse his decision.

Considering Ball topped the polls during the past two elections, his decision to take a break from municipal politics after six years is a surprise to many of his consitutents.

"A councillor's job can be as little as five to six hours per week—or as much as you want to make it," Ball explained, admitting that he may have been putting in more time than he should.

"About three years ago, I had a fairly serious burnout problem that put me in hospital for about a week," he said. "This past week, I saw the signs and decided I had to slow down."

A typical day for Ball is being up at 6:20am, with work for Bell Canada and his municipal responsiblities keeping him going until 11:30 pm at night.

He said he was finding it tough to give 100 per cent to both jobs and after a discussion with Mayor Albert Bouwers decided to bow out.

"I'm not ruling out the possiblity that I might be back some day though," he warned. "Bell has been handing out some early retirements."

He said he decided to make the announcement as soon as possible to encourage others who might be sitting on the fence to enter the election race.



Recreation helps fund

North Dundas recreation associations recently presented the Winchester District Memorial Hospital HELP fund with $1,605 raised from a baseball tournament last spring. Roy Glassford (third from right), WDMH administrative services director accepts the cheque from Floyd Fisher (Morewood), Richard Cayer (North Winchester), Richard Christie (Mountain), Dwayne Holmes (Winchester Township) and Frank Morgan (Winchester Village).

Press Photo—Valiquet

Stormont, Dundas widowed find support in numbers

CHESTERVILLE — A small group attended the Stormont and Dundas Widowed Support Group's September general meeting.

Among the attendees were four newcomers who were welcomed.

Guest speaker Bruce Kerr of Kerr Insurance and Investments from Winchester talked on RRSPs, investments, insurance, etc. and handed out some booklets and information sheets.

Gloria Logtens thanked Kerr.

New business included the Small Groups Program and a day trip to Lake Placid on Oct. 25. The tour includes transportation via De Luxe Highway Coach, dinner in the Greenhouse dining room at the Holiday Inn, a two-hour bus tour in Lake Placid and some shopping time. The cost is $45 per person which includes Blue Cross insurance.

All members and non-members are welcome and you may bring a friend. For more information call Mary Luykx at 984-2033 before Oct. 12 or leave a message.

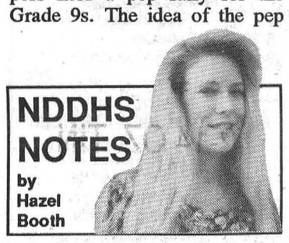
The group's October meeting will be held Oct. 21, 7:30pm in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville. Michelle Brochu from Casselman OPP will be the guest speaker. She will speak on home safety and safety in general.

Each person heals in an individual manner and the widowed support group is here to help you.

The advantages of belonging to a support group include: 1. Learn that you are not alone; 2. Be able to trust and to share your feelings with others; 3. Accept one's own feelings and those of others; 4. Gain insight into one's feelings and behavior; 5. Learn to understand yourself; 6. Recognize fears and lessen them; 7. Learn alternative solutions to problems; 8. Gain support and encouragement from other members of the group; 9. Realize that you are needed and that you form a valuable part of the group.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and a very nice social hour was enjoyed by everyone.

Peer Helpers hold spirited Grade 9 rally



Last week was fairly slow except for Friday which certainly made up for the rest of the week!

In the last class, the Peer Helpers held a pep rally for the Grade 9s. The idea of the pep rally was to help the Grade 9s get acquainted with each other. The event started off with spirits soaring as each house color shouted cheers back and forth. Next, Black House showed everyone just who was the strongest by winning the tug-o- war for both the girls and guys. For the latter part, everyone moved to the cafeteria for some sweets and iced tea. Special thanks goes to Toby Irven for supplying some fantastic music.

Don't forget Friday was also our school dance. A group of ambitious students stayed after school to decorate the gym. The theme was the environment, as anyone could see from the decorations; everything was made from recyclable products. The students invented their own rain forest from newspapers. They painted murals on the walls and made mobiles from old pop cans.

As for the dance itself, there was a fairly decent turnout; it was super to see so many Grade 9s. The dance ended around 11:30 and everyone left smiling from ear to ear. So the first school dance must have been a success. Our next dance will be the Halloween dance on Oct. 24.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of September 15 - 21

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	22.0	299.8	114	2,952
MORRISBURG	20.0	294.0	113	2,992
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	19.8	274.4	112	3,013
WINCHESTER	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Frost - Sept. 20, 1991

Rainfall report

For the week of September 22 - 28

	Rainfall	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	44.0	343.8
MORRISBURG	31.4	325.4
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	28.6	303.0
WINCHESTER	33.8	267.5

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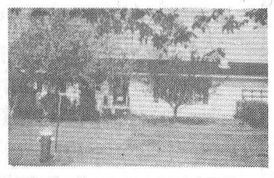
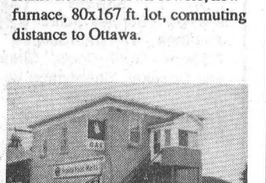


Custom bungalow. $109,000, in area of nice homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, electric garage door opener, nicely landscaped.

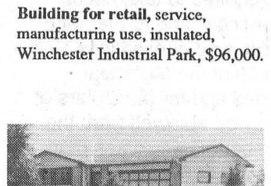
LAND LAND and more LAND

$12,000 - Lot 100x360 in Finch Twp.
$12,000 - Building lot 100x250 in Crysler.
$39,900 - 12 acres which includes 4 acres of maple bush.
$15,000 - 3/4 acre Flagg Rd.
$12,500 - 1/2 acre Flagg Rd.
$21,500 - 3/4 acre parcel, good commuting distance
$21,500 - 1/2 acre building lot, outside of Winchester
$50,000 - 40 acres, Mountain Twp.
$35,000 - 11 acres, Mountain Twp.
$42,000 - 3 acres, Hwy. 31, Vernon
$60,000 - 60 acres of choice tiled land, stone-free.
$35,000 - 40 acres, 27 acres tiled, balance cedar bush.
$110,000 - 9 acres R2 zoning, village location.
$10,000 - 1-1/4 acre building lot
$12,500 - 209x209, fully treed
$45,000 - Flagg Creek, 1+1 acres
$38,000 - Waterfront, 5.2 acres
$130,000 - 2 acres, C2 zoned, off Hwy. 31

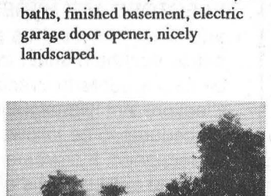
774-2881
774-GALE



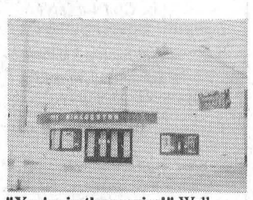
Look for a fresh start. Great business opportunity for family, close to school and small community, on high-traffic road.



Bungalow 3+1, with rec room, on super half-acre lot, $99,900.



70-acre hobby farm. $150,000, with many possibilities, 22 acres tiled, large barn, silo, several outbuildings, steel grain bin, 3-bedroom home.



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Mini hobby farm near Morewood, 3 bedrooms, 2 acres, small barns, private. $89,900.
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Classic on 5 acres. $129,900, 4 bedrooms, completely renovated, double dining room, laundry, 3-pc. bath on main level, double attached garage, large barn.
Keith Droppo
448-2404

King's Grocery Store. $99,000, many upgrades completed, good location across from post office, new housing development planned for village.

Bob Volks, 774-5040.

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Edna Giles, Sales Rep., 774-3946

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$72,000
South of Chesterville. On almost 2 acres, 400 ft. road frontage, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, hardwood floors. 2 older outbuildings. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1474



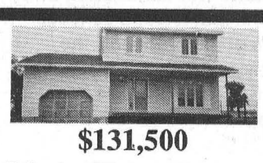
$35,000
Hwy. 43, east of Chesterville. 26.81 acres of tile-drained land, 841 ft. frontage on Hwy. 43, nice location for new home. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



$94,500
Duplex in Winchester. Two 2-bedroom units, updated furnace and roof, tenants pay utilities. **774-3990.** R1489



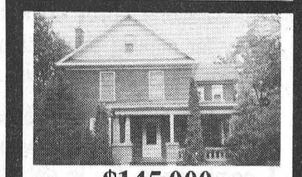
$159,900
Broadway St., Vernon. Beautiful 3+1 bedroom, rec room, bright California kitchen, hardwood hallway floor, paved drive, professionally decorated. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1390



$131,500
Bailey Ave., Winchester. New home, price includes G.S.T., eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, great back yard, 7-year warranty. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1487



$162,500
Coyle Dr., Morrisburg. Beautiful 3-bedroom hi-ranch plus granny suite, central air conditioning, oak cabinetry. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1503



$145,000
Chesterville. Recapture the elegance of a bygone era in this amazing 2-1/2 storey brick Victorian charmer, truly a distinctive family home. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1515



$123,900
Winchester Springs. This one sparkles the second you walk in, from the sunny foyer to the 3 spacious bedrooms. Just move in and enjoy. Call for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1315



$129,900
Hallville. Almost new, 3+1 cedar home on gorgeous treed lot, central vac, dishwasher, double garage, deck, large 24x40 workshop, ideal for woodworking, auto repairs, hobbies. Dog run. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1483



$115,900
Ormond Rd., Vernon/Winchester. Immaculate 3+2 bungalow on large, treed lot, eat-in kitchen, dining room, rec room, central vac, enclosed porch. Cold storage with cooling unit. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393, Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1514



$107,900
Crysler beauty. 3-bedroom home and double workshop, ideal for tradesmen who do repairs and renovations. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1501



$105,900
Williamsburg. Two for the price of one, duplex on large lot in centre of community. Take a look. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1500

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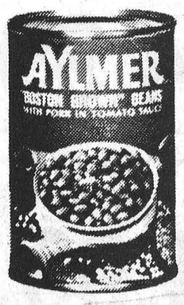

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BEANS
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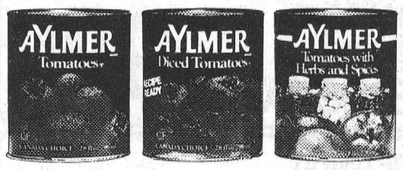

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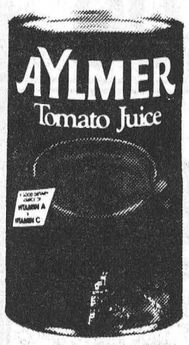

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FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
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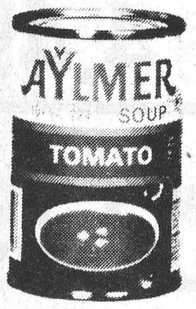

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VEGETABLES 69¢





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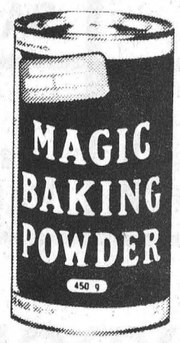

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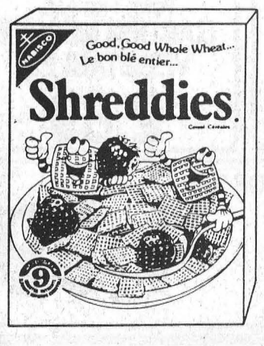

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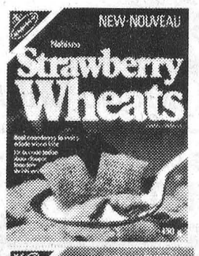

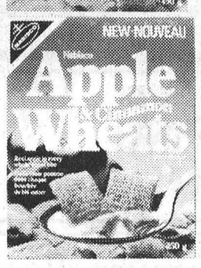

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3.51 KG	4.39 KG	3.73 KG

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CHERRY, BLUEBERRY, APPLE PIE FILLINGS **1.69**

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MAPLE LEAF 680G JAR
REG. OR RUM & BRANDY
MINCEMEAT **2.99**

ALLENS, 4 LITRE JUG
WHITE VINEGAR **1.69**

MONARCH 8 KG BAG
ALL PURPOSE
WHITE FLOUR **5.99**

MAXWELL HOUSE 200 G JAR
INSTANT COFFEE **4.49**

MONARCH 2 KG BAG
CAKE AND PASTRY
FLOUR **1.69**

NABOB 300 G PKG
REGULAR OR DECAF
SUMMIT COLUMBIAN GROUND COFFEE **2.39**

MAPLE LEAF 184 G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM OR TURKEY **1.19**

TETLEY PKG OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS **2.49**

GENERAL MILLS 575 G BOX
CHEERIOS CEREAL **3.99**

BETTY CROCKER 400 G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SNACKIN CAKE **1.19**

AYLMER 10 OZ TIN
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP **3/1.00**

GOLD SEAL 213 G TIN
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PURITAN 680 G TIN
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PLUM SAUCE **79¢**

4 LITRE BOX
TIDE OR OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT **6.49**

WATCH FOR THE TIDE/OXYDOL DEMO PERSON WITH EXTRA $1.50 OFF COUPONS ON THURS., FRI. & SAT. THIS WEEK

COLGATE 150 ML BONUS TUBE
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BAGELS **1.19**

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VACHON, PKG. OF 10
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ORDER YOUR FRESH TRUKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING

FROZEN - ALL SIZES
UTILITY TURKEY 2.40 KG **1.09 LB.**

FROZEN - ALL SIZES
DINDE AU JUS TURKEYS 3.51 KG **1.59 LB.**

FEARMANS 500 G PKG
SAUSAGE MEAT **1.79**

TOUPIE BY THE PIECE
SMOKED HAM 5.93 KG **2.69 LB.**

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11 LB BOX 18.00
BUTCHER'S BACON 3.95 KG **1.79 LB.**

SIMON DE GROOT.
OCTOBERFEST SAUSAGE 5.93 KG **2.69 LB.**

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12" WITH HAM
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FRESH
SOLE FILLETS 11.00KG **4.99 LB.**

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ROAST PORK LOIN 11.00 KG **4.99 LB.**

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POTATO AND CHEESE
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"CHEESE OF THE WEEK"
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9"
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