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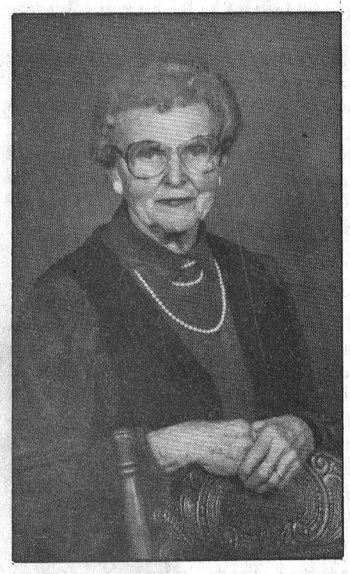
## This week



**Generally speaking**
Ruth Coons of Brinston discusses running a general store in the years preceding the arrival of large shopping centres.

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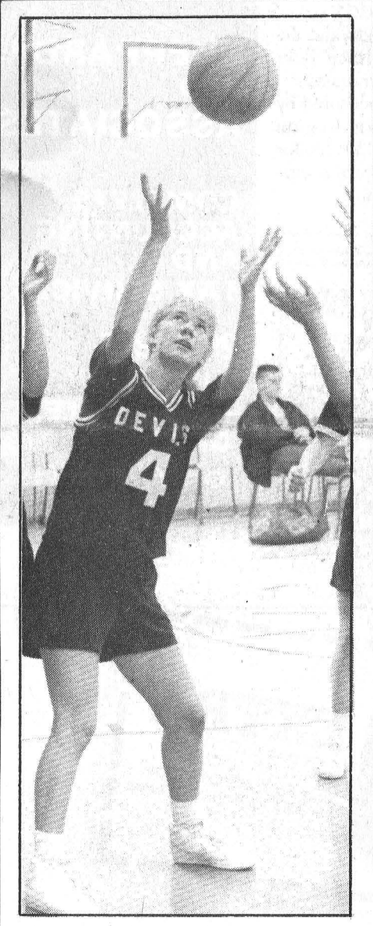

**Reach for the top**
Devils' Brenda Koekkoek pulled down eight defensive rebounds in North Dundas' 59-29 win over Seaway's Spartans.

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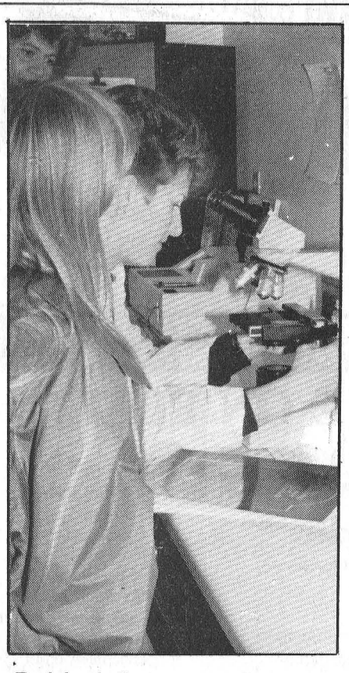

**Behind the scenes**
Visitors to the Dundas Veterinary Clinic were given a chance last weekend to see what goes on beyond the reception area. A *Press* photograher was on hand for the second annual open house.

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# Ault tests water recycling innovation

By Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods Ltd. is conducting a a series of experiments that could result in a substantial reduction in water consumption at its plant here, and provide at least temporary relief to the village's overburdened infrastructure.

Plant technical manager Gary Dean and two European engineering students are currently field-testing equipment that could save the company, and the village, up to 90,000 gallons daily. In an interview last Friday, Dean said he hopes the new system will save "major amounts of water".

When interviewed, Dean and his two student assistants were awaiting delivery of the recently- developed equipment from its German manufacturer. If the equipment proves feasible and cost- effective after two months of trials, Ault will be the first company in North America to use the technology.

To the best of his knowledge, Dean says, only one other plant in the world, in Europe, is using the technology at present.

What the equipment is designed to do, explains Dean, is to recover, cleanse and re-use water that otherwise would be discharged as waste. He hopes that the equipment will significantly improve operations in the plant's cleaning area.

Besides these obvious benefits, time and money could be saved because the recycled water won't need softening, as does village-supplied hard water that is chlorinated at its source.

Dean was purposely vague on details about the new machinery and its manufacturer. Because it represents a new environmental innovation, he would not release any information that might adversely affect its cost.

If the equipment bears up under the Ault evaluation team's scrutiny, Dean feels Ault will no longer need to truck water from Morrisburg during the summer months when local supplies usually decline. He estimates that about four million gallons of water are trucked to the plant annually to offset the summer shortfall.

Benefits from the Ault study will also accrue to other companies operating in Canada and locally. Dean says the equipment is being field-tested for Nestle and Kraft Foods, as well.

"That is good news," said village Reeve Larry Gray when told about the recent development at Ault. He added that he isn't surprised that Ault is investigating water-saving technology.

"Although they (Ault) receive a lot of water (from the village), they weren't great wasters of it," the reeve said Tuesday.

The reeve calculated that 90,000 gals a day is roughly equivalent to the daily production capacity of a well that pumps 70 gals. per minute. With four of the village's six wells on line, and running at maximum capacity, about 350 gals. of water per minute are pumped into the village's system.

Although the Ault study might ease pressure on Gray's council and the Ministry of the Environment to find new water sources, he isn't about to call off the current search for new wells.



*Recapturing lost arts*
Grade 6 Nationview students learning some of the finer crafts of an 1860's household. Above, the "mistress" of Ross House demonstrates the making of hand-cut decorative stencils, an almost forgotten art. Their 24-hour live-in at Upper Canada Village is featured on page B-1.
Press Photo - Saper

# Doctors veto proposal to reduce hospital beds

WINCHESTER — Doctors have voted overwhelmingly against a proposal to close 16 beds at Winchester District Memorial Hospital as a means of reducing an anticipated $200,000 deficit this year.

At an Oct.10 meeting, doctors debated against executive director James Egan's proposal to temporarily cut the number of beds through the winter months, from December to April.

The 22 to two vote against the austerity measure is not the final word, however. It is now up to the hospital's board of governors to decide the fate of the proposal.

Dr. Suru Chande, chief surgeon, said if the bed closure is carried out, the hospital will have to turn away patients. He also criticized the timing of the proposed closure explaining January through March are the peak months for illness. "Canadian winters make it very difficult," he said with more flus, colds, falls on ice, etc.

James Egan denied the proposal when first contacted on Monday, but when pressed, he admitted he had several proposals to present to the board of directors. He declined to say what the others were.

"It's not ethical for me to talk to the press about something the board hasn't even discussed yet," he said. The board was to meet Tuesday after the news deadline.

According to Dr. Henry Prins, WDMH chief of staff, Egan had proposed closing one 16-bed ward to "save a substantial amount of money".

The current deficit was brought on by a provincially-legislated wage settlement which saw hospital employes affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees get an eight per cent pay raise. That increased the deficit by $100,000 — the approximate amount that would be saved by closing beds, Prins said.

"I have mixed feelings (about closing beds)," Prins said. "I'm caught in the middle." Prins sits on the board of directors as well as being the hospital's chief doctor.

Chande predicted a public backlash if beds

• continued on page 2

# Automobile tragedy claims life

WINCHESTER—Reuben C. Scott of 599 Main Street died last Wednesday in hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car accident in front of his home Tuesday of last week.

According to police, the mishap occurred at 2:43pm when Scott was pulling his late-model Oldsmobile out of a laneway and was struck by an oncoming Ford van driven by Andrew A. Lamoureux.

Scott, 75, who received massive chest injuries, was immediately taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and then transferred to Ottawa Civic Hospital. He died a few hours later.

Sgt. Jim Irvine of the Winchester OPP said, "Mr. Scott pulled out in front of the Ford van...and Mr. Lamoureux took evasive action."

Lamoureux, who was driving a van for the Robinson Custom Builder company, hit Scott's car broadside, in the driver's door.

According to Irvine, Lamoureux was driving the speed limit but couldn't avoid the collision. There were no witnesses to the accident but Irvine said the investigation was based on evidence at the scene. He added that there would be no charges laid against the Mountain Township resident.

# Bouwers apologizes for unauthorized road signs

METCALFE — A hasty move by officials to change some road names in Osgoode Township met with stiff local opposition that prompted Mayor Albert Bouwers to apologize for the "error".

A delegation of citizens brought the issue to council's attention last Tuesday, pointing out that several of the proposed changes were ill- conceived, historically irrelevant, or just plain confusing.

In addition, they criticized the hasty manner in which the changes were implemented. Several new signs had gone up before being officially approved by council and there had been no consultation before the new names were selected, said Shirley Quinn, spokesman for 7th Line Road residents.

Quinn showed a letter to council that she and her neighbors had received from the Road Naming/Property Numbering Committee, giving them until Oct. 19 to propose alternative names. "That's not enough time to respond," Quinn said.

The proposed changes would affect 11th Line Rd. between RR 8 and Pana Rd., 7th Line Rd. between RR 8 and Highway 31, 6th Line Rd. from Highway 31 to Lot 22, and 3rd Line Rd. from RR 6 to RR 25.

According to the letter, alternatives to the

• continued on page 2

# Suspicious vehicle complaint lost

CHESTERVILLE - Local police have laid to rest fears over a reported sighting of a mysterious vehicle at St. Mary's School in Chesterville.

The vehicle was sighted at the school yard Oct. 1 by crossing guard Penny Wheeler, who, concerned for the safety of school children, notified police.

But one mystery remains; how the original complaint made to police became lost in the shuffle and was never acted on.

Police originally thought the mix-up was due to a glitch in the OPP's new central dispatch system put into operation this summer. The system handles OPP calls for the entire Eastern Ontario region made by people using a special 1-800 number.

Wheeler notified police of a suspicious vehicle Oct. 1 through the OPP's new central dispatch system. The complaint was never acted upon.

After doing his own investigation, Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine has determined it was an error by one of his officers, not a glitch in the system, which caused the suspicious vehicle complaint to be lost in the system for three weeks.

"It ends up it's an error on our part here," he said.

He did not say how the complaint became lost in the system. But he said it was not due to the new communications system.

He said the officer would "be spoken to" and that the incident won't happen again.

A police investigation, initiated after the detachment finally learned a complaint had been filed, has put to rest fears of a suspicious vehicle, warnings about which had travelled by word of mouth as far as North Stormont School in Berwick.

What Wheeler had thought to be a suspicious vehicle was actually the truck of a parent watching their child play at the schoolyard.

"The call itself, there's absolutely nothing to it...all it was was a parent dropping his children off and watching him play before he took off back home," Irvine said.

"So there's absolutely nothing to that and its been passed on to the schools so the parents will be made aware."

# *Changing face of the countryside*

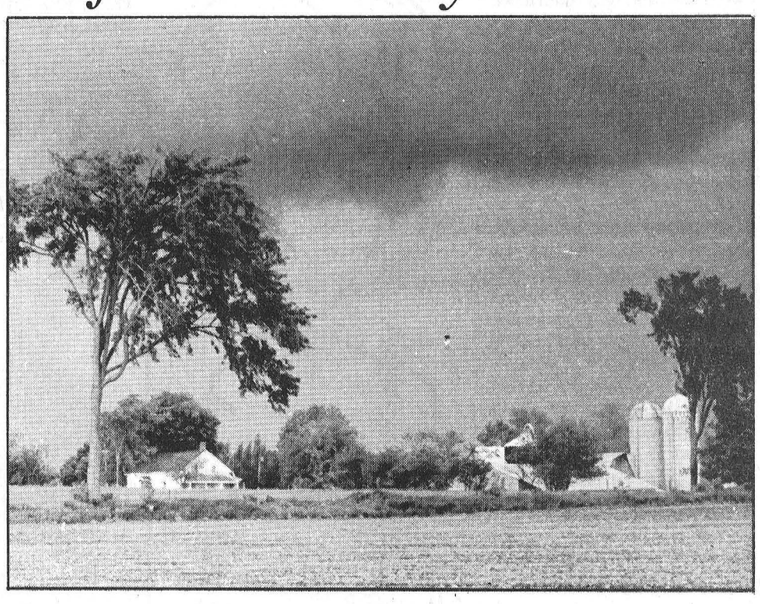
*Part One in a Series*

*There's nothing new in talking about the changing countryside. People have been doing it as far back as England's industrial revolution when noisy, smoking factories invaded rural peace and tranquility, transforming 18th century farmhands into factory hands.*

*The process accelerated in this century, turning a farm-based economy into an industrial- urban one. Then after World War II, cities expanded and rural populations declined, taking the once stable family farm with it.*

*In the 1990s, people are returning to rural areas — urban dwellers fed up with breathing foul air or looking for good real estate deals, or former farm people coming back to retire. And with them, a whole new type of rural development is happening.*

*In the following, the first in a series of articles,* Press *reporter Shana Saper explores some of the changes from the viewpoint of longtime rural inhabitants.*



# Family regrets loss of simplicity

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Sitting in the kitchen of Dwaine and Barb Berry's home the feeling of rural pride is unmistakable.

Next door is their prosperous egg and poultry operation. They're both descendants of four and five generations in these parts (she was a Baker and related to the Bells), and though just in their forties, they can remember when life was much simpler:

"In our childhood, most parents were at home — Mom in the house and Dad in the field. For recreation, the big activities were crokinole and euchre...and going to Ottawa was a big deal," says Dwaine Berry, father of five.

Barb Berry carries on the thought: "Life is changing for our kids," and she adds, "I don't know a ten-year-old who hasn't been to Canada's Wonderland." She says her children expect more material things out of life than she did.

"It's all part of the North American lifestyle, and it's our own fault!" she exclaims.

The Berrys regret the loss of the simplicity and solid values they grew up with, but in fact, life has not only changed for their children. Berry himself readily admits it when he describes a recent cross-Canada-U.S. holiday on his Harley- Davidson. ("I took my young lads (15 and 17) with me.")

But when he's at home, his preoccupations are clearly his agri-business and his duties as a municipal councillor for Mountain Township. As councillor, he's more keenly aware than most of the changes taking place.

"About 15 years ago we made the transition from rural to rural-urban," he says, describing the influx of urban people to the area and the decrease in working farms. He adds, there used to be a lot of family farms in the township, but now, "it's pretty rare to find a full-time farmer".

In the 1950s and '60s there were eight farmers along his road, now there are only three. "People are buying up small holdings and turning them into hobby farms that don't provide the bulk of (their) income."

• continued on page 2

# Firefighters plan patrol of village Halloween night

WINCHESTER — Sprinkled among the ghosts and goblins that will be trick-or-treating next Wednesday evening will be a dozen men dressed alike, costumed in plain orange coveralls.

But they won't be asking householders for treats nor are they apt to be caught pulling pranks. They are Winchester volunteer firefighters who will provide security to back up police on Halloween.

"We've been doing it (providing Halloween security) for quite a few years," Chief Bruce Kerr said Tuesday.

Until 8:30pm next Wednesday, firefighters in their distinctive orange coveralls will patrol Winchester's streets on foot. Kerr says one of their prime objective will be to ensure that especially younger children have an enjoyable, hassle-free Halloween.

Kerr advises parents to tell their children that if they run into difficulties of any kind while making their Hallowe'en rounds, they should feel free to approach any of the firefighters for assistance.

After 8:30, when youngsters are expected to have completed their rounds, the firefighters will continue patrolling the village by car as backup for the local Ontario Provincial Police detachment. Three more firefighters will be stationed in the firehall.

## Continued from the front page...

## Hospital

are closed, especially in the middle of a $3-million fundraising campaign.

"If I came to you looking for a donation a week after I sent your grandmother to be treated elsewhere because I didn't have a bed for her here, I don't think you would be too pleased," Chande said.

But he also foresees problems sending patients to other hospitals. Across Ontario, hospitals are experiencing budget problems and are taking similar cost-cutting measures, such as bed closures, to save money.

Ottawa hospitals have traditionally accepted patients from surrounding areas when rural hospitals were unable to supply specialized treatment. But it is likely Ottawa hospitals would be glutted this winter.

In addition, doctors at WDMH would find themselves more occupied with patient transfers when they should be caring for patients, Chaxnde said. A bed shortage would also mean the cancellation of elective surgery.

## Road names

names already chosen by the committee would be considered if more than 50 per cent of the households facing one of the affected roads submitted "reasonable" alternatives by Oct. 19. Quinn says she has collected enough signatures for the committee to reconvene.

On the request of the township, the Ministry of Transport of Ontario (MTO) had installed the new signs along Highway 31 in early October. The decision was apparently taken to put them in before the first frost.

But Mayor Bouwers admitted the decision was "premature" and ordered the signs be taken down immediately until the names are approved. "We made a boo-boo," Bouwers confessed. "The fault lies with council and we'll have the signs taken down."

Bessie Windsor, a fifth generation Osgoode Township resident and a member of the Osgoode Historical Society says she's not just concerned with the historical authenticity of road names but the confusion that could result from abrupt changes.

"I'm concerned if you have a farm accident and the ambulance is looking for 7th Line Rd. (to be renamed Reaneyhill Rd. under the proposed change) somebody could be lying there bleeding," she said.

Council asked the MTO to remove the premature road signs along Highway 31 until the final approval is given to the road names. The Road Naming Committee was scheduled to reconvene Oct. 22.

## Countryside

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food census figures confirm this observation. According to 1986 statistics, of 825 Dundas County farms 304 reported off-farm work for one or both spouses.

Phyllis MacMaster, agricultural representative at OMAF's county office in Winchester, says there is a clear trend for "working-out" throughout Ontario because of the increasing costs of running a farm and families needing additional income.

MacMaster adds that working-out is one survival option for farm families wishing to stay on the farm. But others are choosing to sell their farms to pay off debts and avoid bankruptcy.

The result of this last trend is a breakdown in the rural social fabric. Many people who lived side-by-side for generations, who helped each other out in critical times, and who married into each other's families are moving out and newcomers are taking their place.

Barb Berry notes the influx of urban people are moving to the country as a change in social patterns. "In the old days when somebody new moved in you took them a cake or a salad, talked about things."

The country attitude is strange to many newcomers, especially those fresh from the fearful, suspicious city. "I can always tell a city person," Dwaine Berry says. "You wave at them and they don't wave back!"

He also comments on a double standard they often bring with them. "They come here to get away from the pressures and the stress of the city, but they expect all the conveniences and services they left behind."

For example, newcomers tend to expect services such as recreation, sewage, water, and roads to be taken care of by their rural municipalities. But Barb Berry explains that farm people have a different mentality.

"Farm people take their garbage to the dump themselves and they mow the road allowances themselves." She is critical of the mentality that demands rights without accepting responsibilities. "People expect municipalities to have the magic cure," she says.

But her councillor husband adds providing services isn't easy with the relatively small rural tax base. "Our tax base is a drop in the bucket compared to Nepean or Ottawa. Our mill rate is $4,400," he states.

Garbage disposal is turning out to be one of the major problems facing Mountain and other rural townships. It's escalating along with the new population but the Berrys know the problems go deeper than that.

"It's our disposable kind of society", Berry says. "It has to be changed." Until recently, Mountain Township's garbage management was practically nonexistent.

For years, the local dump was filling up with refuse from surrounding municipalities and township council has only recently begun to take measures to curb the problem.

This past year alone, waste management cost Mountain Township's 2,400 ratepayers over $26,000 and Berry predicts it will treble in the coming years.

He's also concerned about strip-housing subdivisions and chaotic development that he says characterize some neighboring townships. "There's no planning right now," he says of the way severances are handed out left and right.

"The argument is the land is scrub, no good for farming, let's build homes. But, he warns, increased population puts pressure on the whole infrastructure and rural areas aren't prepared for the consequences.

These days Berry finds himself caught between a rock and a hard place: a desire to recover some of the values and ways he grew up with and a strong will to move ahead and improve the already compromised countryside.

"I'd like to see rural townships getting together to share the costs of recycling and planning," he says. "We hope the good will reign...."




*Pretty pony*

Janet Spruit of RR2 Mountain, shows off one her items for sale at the Inkerman Country Craft and Art Sale held at the Inkerman Public School on Saturday. The show, which ran all day, featured about 50 tables and included everthing from homemade candy to hand-made sweaters and ceramics. Proceeds were donated to the Inkerman Recreation Association.

Press Photo — Fetterly

# News Digest

## Gas tank siphoned

WINCHESTER — Fred Doyle is changing a long-time habit after someone siphoned 20 gallons of fuel from his car's gas tank last Saturday night.

The 86- year-old resident of the Beachcroft Apartments. said he will no longer fill his tank to the brim as insurance against running dry and getting stranded on the roadside.

On Sunday morning, he was all prepared to go for a drive when he spotted his gas cap and a tell-tale stain on the parking lot pavement. "I'd have started for Ottawa or someplace thinking I had a full tank."

Perhaps this case is a precursor of a new crime wave of sorts to come as gasoline prices climb as a result of the current Middle East crisis, a point of view Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine agreed with Monday.

## Apple Day successful

WINCHESTER — More than 40 Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers had a successful Apple Day here last Saturday. They received donations of more than $500 from local residents on the streets and in their homes, an increase of more than 25 per cent from last year.Scouting group committee chairman Bert Hill said, "We want to thank everyone who contributed time and money for supporting our program. We particularly want to thank Mountain Orchards for their generous donations of apples."

## Environmental fun day

WINCHESTER — On Sun., Oct. 28, the North Dundas District High School environmental club will be hosting a fun day for children in grades K-6 in the gym at Winchester Public School. The children can enjoy an environmental play, "Professor Noah's Spaceship" and various games and activities geared to their age groups. It should be fun for all. Everyone is welcome.

## Rockin' with Eddy

WINCHESTER - Eddy and the Stingrays kept the dance floor hoppin' at Friday's fundraiser.

The event was sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 and raised $1,200 for the Winchester Hospital's current renewal program.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# CBE has positive approach

**by Marilyn Clark-Smith**
**Teacher, Metcalfe PS**

GREELY — Many of the approximately 150 Carleton Board of Education teachers and staff who attended a seminar last Saturday at the Orchardview Country Club near here, will approach their duties with a positive attitude after listening to Dr. William Mitchell.

Hosted by Metcalfe Public School and organized by vice-principal Lorne Monahan, Jane Carriere and a staff committee, the one-day workshop focused on the practical and inspirational Power of Positive Students (POPS) program developed by Mitchell to teach parents and teachers how to guide children on their journey of life, successfully and happily.

POPS is a dynamic program created by Mitchell while he was the superintendent of public schools in Sumter County, South Carolina in the late 1970s and early '80s. Faced with the awesome evidence, endemic across the United States and growing in Canada, of the failure of the major institutions of our society - family and school - to combat the negative forces upon our children, he asked the question "Why?" What caused children, supposedly heirs to the American Dream, to turn to drugs, to alcohol, to sex resulting in illegitimate births and abortions, to be abused both physically and sexually, to commit suicide?

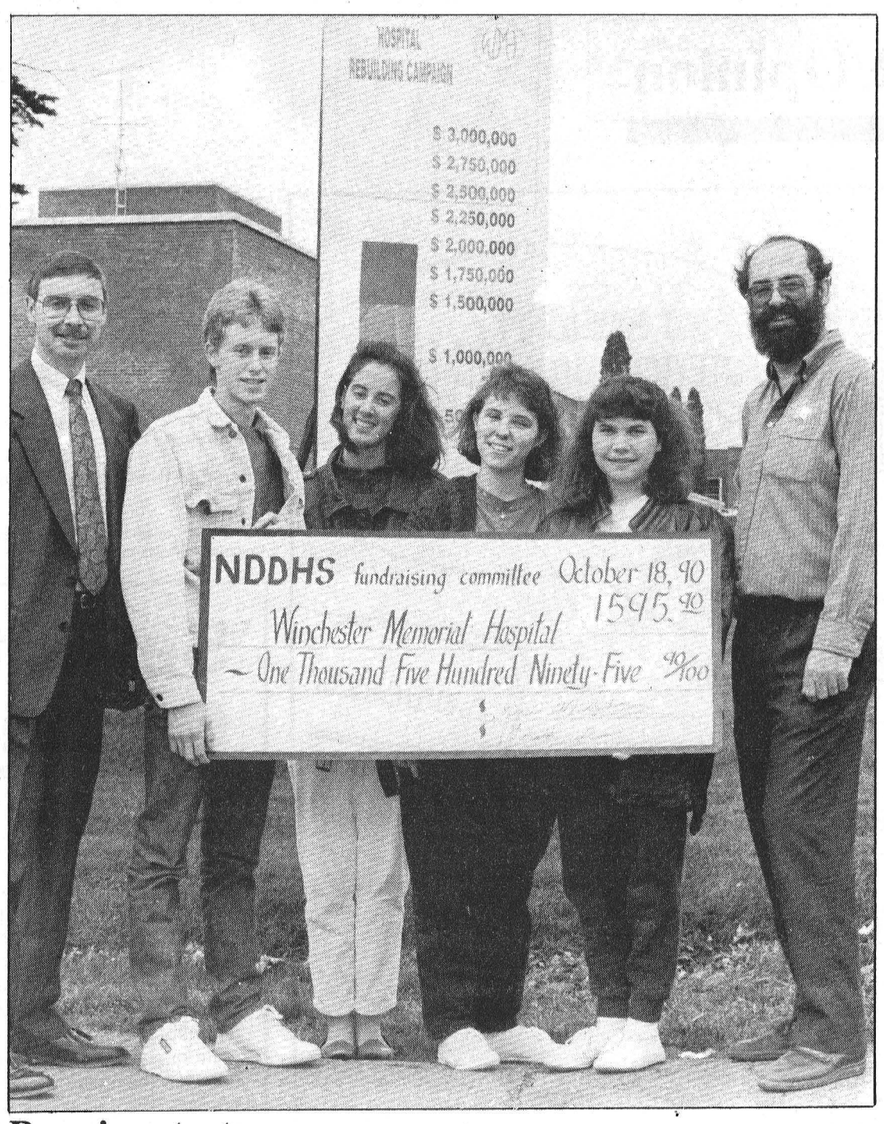
Familiar, sadly, with these same questions, we in his audience were keen to hear what his message contained. Mitchell did not simply ask those questions and let them go. Demonstrating two of his basic concepts of determination and perseverence, he sought the answers by initiating studies in co-operation with researchers in a number of universities. The findings supported his thesis that children were learning these self-defeating modes of living at the hands of those very persons charged with the responsibility for nurturing these precious, budding citizens of our future - parents, teachers, the community.

In his charming and down-to-earth manner, "Billy" Mitchell led us back through his own "journey" to his humble and deprived youth, sharing with us the experiences with people who inspired him - most significantly, his teachers. Teachers who saw him as a valuable and special person gave him the means by which he could reach for, and attain his dreams. What he had seen in this reflection was that he might be able to share these means with his teachers and colleagues. With assistance and support from a wide variety of studies by educators and psychologists, he formulated the thesis that success depends more upon one's belief in one's abilities than upon one's intellect. What he did was create techniques which could empower teachers, parents, coaches and all who are models for the young, to be able to consciously teach positive attitudes and life skills for competence and self-worth.

A gifted and humorous storyteller, Mitchell held his audience raptly listening to his prescription for success in the schools, the playing fields, and our homes. His ideas were supported by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and others who believed deeply in the power of positive thoughts and beliefs. He was able to enlist assistance from the producers of "Sesame Street" in creating video tapes as well as printed materials which could be used from pre-school through high school. The goals of the program function to help all people develop positive attitudes: belief in self, self-confidence, self-esteem, high expectations and goal-setting as expressed in human relations, communications and coping skills in a three-pronged effort - in staff development, the classroom and the community.

Since 1979, POPS programs have been used in both elementary and secondary schools with great success across the United States, and recently one has been introduced into Ontario in Merivale High School, Nepean, of the Carleton Board of Education. A non-profit institute, the POPS International Foundation was established by practicing educators, and has sent information to over 40 countries, including the Philippines, Nigeria, Belgium, Poland and Trinidad. The principles, attitudes and skills stressed are universal necessities for success regardless of race, ethnic background, religious belief or nationality. Last spring, Mitchell spoke to the Vice-Principals Association of the Carleton Board, at which Monahan arranged for this workshop to share POPS with other CBE employees as well as parents.

Copies of his books, *The Power of Positive Students* and *The Power of Positive Parenting* (written with Dr. Charles Paul Conn) were available, as well as samples of materials for use with all curriculum levels.




**Running start**

North Dundas District High School's September run- walk- crawl-a-thon got students off to a running start in this term's fundraising efforts. With money raised, the students last week contributed $1,595 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's renewal project. Pictured above, from left, are: WDMH executive director James Egan, Grade 13 students Nick Coleman, Andrea Pym, Vickie Droppo and Lori Durant, and teacher Gerry Jean.

# Shocking truths of child abuse

*October 29 to November 3 has been designated as* Child Abuse Prevention Week. *To help focus public attention on the problem of child abuse in Canadian society, Bill Carriere, a supervisor with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Children's Aid Society has submitted the following article.*

CORNWALL — Why would anyone physically abuse a child?

The answer to that question in most cases is not a simple one, as child abuse generally is an interaction of many variables coming together like a "bad" chemical reaction. No one variable is more important than the other.

To say, for instance, that only "horrible" people physically abuse children frankly would be missing the point entirely. We must look at the total context in which physical abuse occurs to truly understand it. One way to do this is to think of child abuse as an event that has three ingredients: a child (the victim), a parent or guardian (the abuser), and a setting (the environment).

Let's begin the examination of the first ingredient, the child, with the very basic understanding that no child under any circumstances ever deserves to be abused, no matter how difficult, demanding, or challenging he or she might be. Having stated this, however, does not change the reality that virtually every child will present demands and challenges and will at times be difficult.

It may come as a shock to many people to learn that the largest percentage of abused children are under five years of age and that within this under-five age group, infants are at particularly high risk. What could be so demanding about this age group? When you begin to list the number of tasks that parents have to perform for this age group due to the fact that the child of this age has so few self-care skills, you then realize how demanding a child of this age can be.

The parent or guardian who abuses obviously is an important consideration. Study after study has shown that most adults who physically abuse a child usually have particular characteristics. Low self-esteem runs wild in this area, although some adults present a front that is misleading. It is also not uncommon to discover that abusive parents were abused themselves as children, or if they were not abused, they were never presented with a model of parenting that was particularly consistent or successful.

Small wonder that many abusive parents have poor understanding of child development, normal expectations of children, or effective child managment skills. How many jobs can you think of where one would show up for work on day one, not be told what was expected or how to do it, yet be required to excel. For most parents, this is reality.

Finally, to understand child abuse, we must be very conscious of the environment in which it occurs. When we closely examine an abusive event and focus particularly on the environment surrounding it, we typically discover that it is filled with tension and stress. The strongest chain when stretched beyond its capacity will ultimately break. The family existing in an environment of unemployment, financial hardships or insecurity, inadequate housing, limited supports or resources to draw upon, etc., etc. is particularly vulnerable.


Let's get together.



Whatever your group wants to discuss, we're ready to join in.
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# Editorial/Opinion

## EDITORIALS

### Necessity's child

The validity of the axiom, "Necessity is the mother of invention," is continually being proven.

When man felt a need to navigate the seven seas, along came the compass. As international trade opened up, steam engines supplanted sails. When we wanted to shorten distances, necessity gave birth to the automobile, airplanes and high-speed trains. When — to meet the rising demands of an increasingly affluent society — industry felt the need to operate around the clock, Thomas Edison gave us the electric light bulb.

This axiom is in the process of being validated right here in Winchester. Or, at least, necessity has given Ault Foods the motivation to take a new recycling vehicle for a test drive.

We don't want to break out the Dom Perignon prematurely, but the plant that has made Winchester the uncontested dairy capital of Ontario is balancing itself on the razor's edge of environmental technological advancement. Ault technical manager Gary Dean and two engineering students from Denmark are currently conducting a series of experiments that could benefit not just the plant, but the entire village, as well.

What they are experimenting with is an innovative water cleansing and recovery system that could save the plant — and hence the village — up to 90,000 gallons of water per day. In fact, the effects of these experiments might be felt in other nearby and distant communities because Ault is field-testing the equipment for other firms that consume copious amounts of water in their dairy-related operations, such as Nestle and Kraft Foods.

If all goes according to plan, Ault will no longer have to truck water from Morrisburg during the summer months. Fears that the company will someday close the Winchester plant if something isn't done soon about the local water shortage will be lessened.

Nevertheless, before we all fill our tubs to the brim and luxuriate without guilt in a soothing bath, it should be stressed that at present, the Ault experiments are just that— experiments. The system may prove unfeasible or prohibitively costly to install.

Furthermore, if Ault does succeed in saving itself and Winchester 90,000 gallons of water per day, it won't release the village and the Ministry of the Environment from their obligation to secure reliable sources of water to adequately meet the existing needs and the, arguably, growing demands of the future.

### Short-term pain

"Short-term pain for longterm gain" is the slogan that politicians like to recite whenever they announce austerity measures which undermine programs and services that enjoy wide public approval.

When referring to cutbacks in programs that are frilly luxury items, initiated in the first place for purely political reasons, we can accept the slogan. But when cutbacks are proposed in essential services, it is inappropriate to justify them by invoking such a tired phrase.

Even when the slogan is left unsaid, it comes to mind each time someone suggests a public service be discontinued or downsized in the interests of fiscal posterity. Although not stated, the slogan is clearly visible between the lines of a news item that appears in this issue of the *Press*.

Closing 16 beds at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was one deficit-fighting option outlined to medical staff by executive director James Egan at an Oct. 10 meeting. Thankfully, they dismissed it summarily.

Had it been accepted, the proposal would have reduced WDMH's number of beds for the winter months, from December to April. As Dr. Suru Chande pointed out, this period covers the flu season.

Being an administrator, Mr. Egan has proved himself to be remarkably skillful in financial matters. For example, did he not in the last fiscal year pull the hospital out of the red?

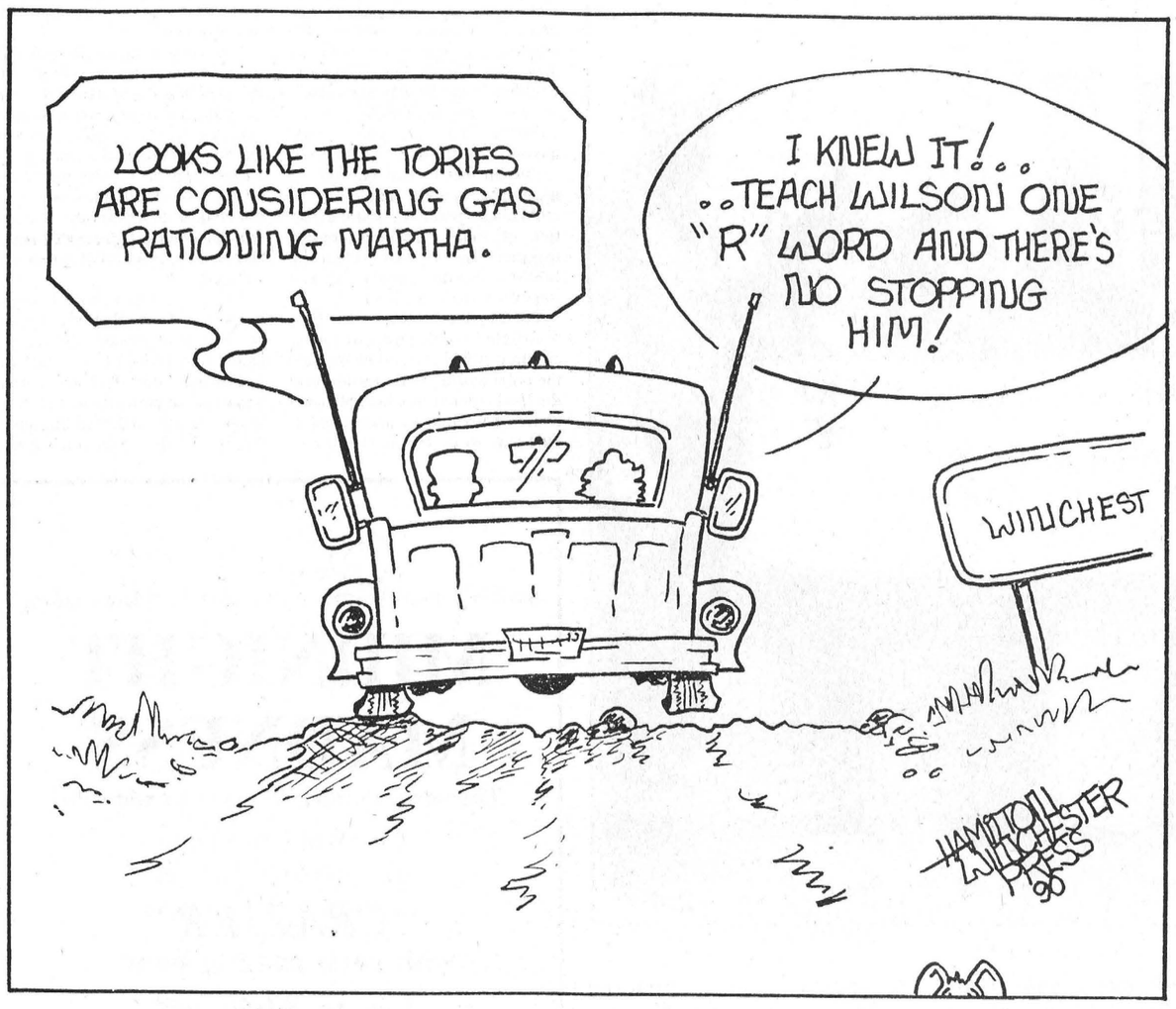
But he is not a physician, and cannot be expected to make health-related decisions.

We trust, not being represented at the Oct. 10 meeting, that closing beds was but one option tabled by Egan. Indeed, he later told a reporter that it is among several proposals that would be presented to the hospital board at a meeting planned for last night (Tuesday).

Hopefully the board will follow the doctors' example. The public would not take kindly to an institution that holds one hand out to accept donations for its three-million-dollar fundraising campaign, while the other removes beds.

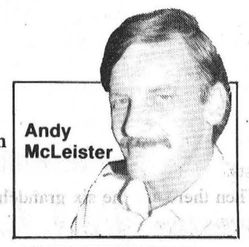
A chief reason for a projected $200,000 deficit this year is an increase in labor costs, thanks to a provincially-legislated wage settlement that gives hospital workers an eight-per-cent pay raise.

That being the case, what is needed here is not a cutback in services. Political initiative is required to lobby the provincial government for help in defraying the larger labor costs.




## Sour grapes can cause conflict of interest

We find ourselves stuck between a rock and a hard place in this business at times.


Andy McLeister

We enter journalism for any number of reasons, ranging from trying to fulfill an ambition to champion causes to seeking truth and unravelling the mysteries of the universe and, ultimately, discovering the meaning of life. Some of us harbor fantasies of someday writing the great Canadian novel and toil on newspapers to improve our literary skills.

There are less grandiose, and more pragmatic reasons for doing what we do. Chiefly, we have to make a living. And when you're an opinionated individual, like so many of us are in the trade, journalism seems like the perfect place from which to speak and be heard ... and get paid for it.

But — and I address this message to those young readers who might aspire to a career in this field — you find after day one on the job that life just isn't like that, at all. As a journalist, you might wield some influence, but you are not about to change the world.

Ironically, the same principles that attracted you to the business in the first place — pursuing truth and telling it like it is etc. — usually work against you when you want to state an opinion on a matter that affects you personally. That hard fact of life was brought home to us here last week.

Without naming names, I'll try to recount as best I can the jist of a conversation we had in the newsroom last Friday. A certain staffer had some legitimate complaints about a certain local organization.

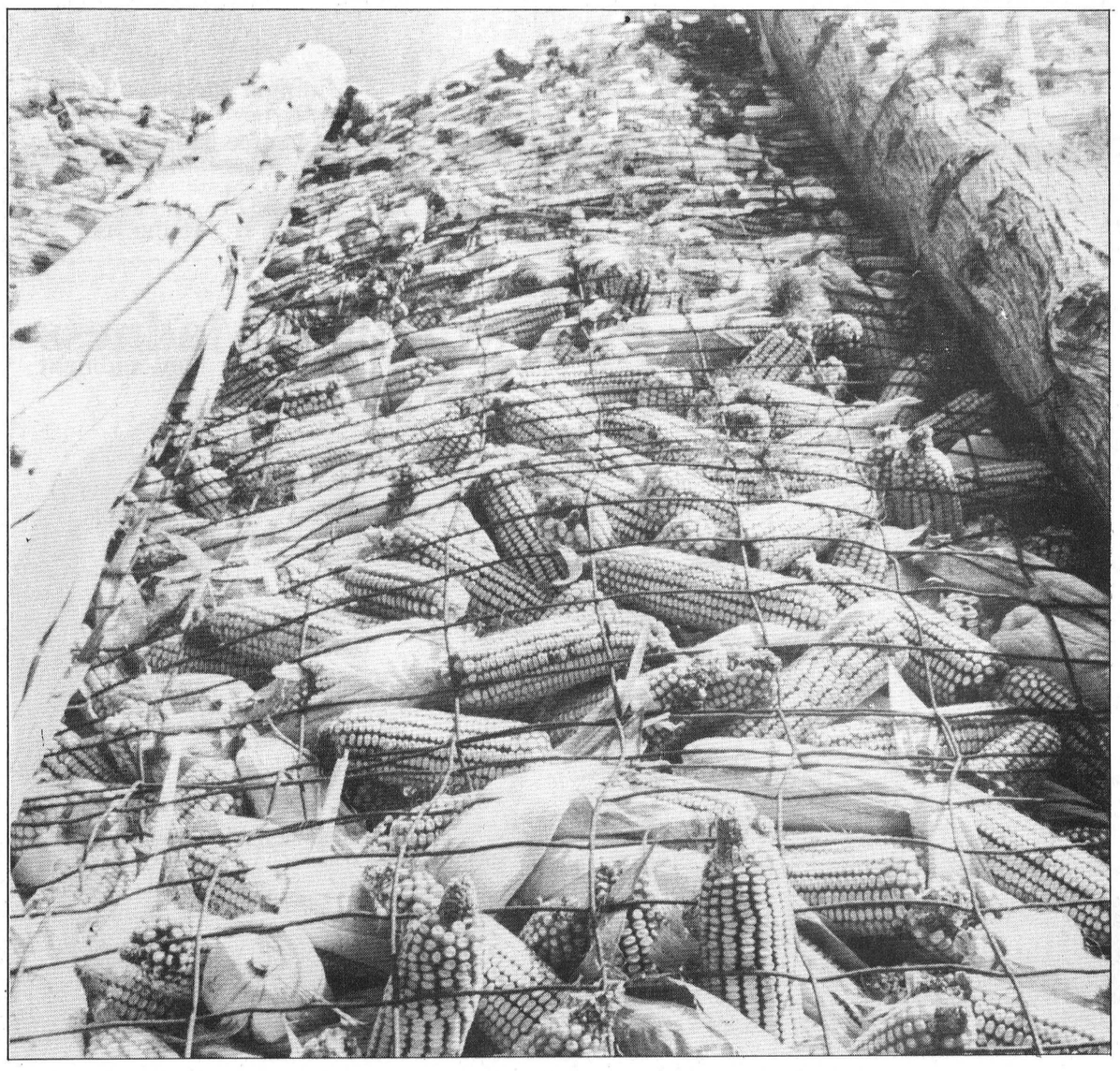
Had it been anybody else, who worked anywhere else, who voiced these same concerns, I'd feel duty-bound to lend my ear and maybe draft an editorial that would reflect those views (if they didn't conflict with my own opinion or the newspaper's policies, or stretch the bounds of reason).

In this case, we kicked around ideas for an editorial because our staffer's concerns are known to be shared by other non-*Press* people who are close to the same organization. But a factor that benched said editorial until a later date came to light: a member of the staffer's immediate family was a victim of this organization's questionable policies.

As much as we wanted to put something in print, we concluded that doing so at this time would read like sour grapes to some members of this certain organization. It might even place our staffer in a conflict of interest. He or she (I'm being purposely vague here, not revealing so much as the staffer's gender) might be seen as using his or her position to advance a personal cause.

I am fortunate in that I can put just about anything I want to in this space. Yet, I'm still constrained by the same principles that restrict the aforementioned staffer.

Without adhering to a definite set of guiding principles, you don't last long in this, or any other business.




# WINCHESTER PRESS

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## Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Rural communities are recognized for possessing that unique ability to band together and accomplish the near-impossible without fanfare or big bucks. Perhaps it's a carry-over from days when **"bees"** were a way of life... barn-raising; threshing; silo-filling; quilting; with relatives, friends and neighbors joining hands in a common cause. But no male-oriented bee could ever have proved successful without the cheerful, all-out efforts of the "kitchen crews", the fair ladies who fed the hungry laborers. What really inspired this reflection was the highly-successful **"Oktoberfest Spiel"** staged in our home-town last week. Transforming the huge community centre arena into a five-lane curling rink was, in itself, a mammoth task. But that was only a minor detail. A "breeze" when compared to the almost-endless hours spread over many months, by both male and female curlers, organizing and programming this major event. It would be a grave understatement to simply say the four days of competitive socializing was a success. Matter of fact, when the final granite slid to a stop late Sunday afternoon, even the gloomiest pessimists were enthusiastically endorsing plans for "next year", and the **"Second Annual Oktoberfest Spiel"**. We spent many hours skillfully calling shots from "behind the plate-glass", but, unfortunately, most skips weren't listening. What really amazed us was the army of volunteers marching into the community centre following final hand-shakes. What had taken days (and nights) to create — carpeted viewing platforms, scoreboards, TV camera facilities, tables, chairs and every last detail on the ice surface, not to mention elaborate upstairs hall decorations in preparation for the gala Bavarian Dinner-Dance night — all, as if by magic, disappeared in exactly 29 minutes. We congratulate all winners and salute the curling optimists who ignored the stern advice that **it couldn't be done** — and went right ahead and **did it.** Considering the Ottawa Sun rated the event worthy of two-page photo coverage, one would have to say Metcalfe has sky-rocketed into the realm of **"Big Time" curling.**

Some good news this week! No need for us to any longer be concerned, despite the rumors of a possible devastating recession. Both **Brian** (Mulroney) and **Mike** (Wilson) assure us that what they're doing is "a healthy way to check inflation" and there is no need for us to worry. Know something? We wouldn't be concerned or worried either if our annual salary, plus bonuses, exceeded $130,000 (mostly tax-free), and we had access to chauffeur-driven autos, a fleet of Challenger jets at our disposal, as well as enough freebees to boggle the minds of the peasantry. And, by the way, did you know that each MP gets $164,000 for secretaries, research and support staff; allowances for additional constituency offices; free long-distance telephone service; free postage; subsidized day-care for their children; use of two gyms, a sauna, a masseur; $6 hair cuts; and much, much, much, much more? Little wonder they're not concerned! Hope they don't mind if we worry just a teeny weeny bit this winter when their Lear jets streak south.

Scribbling "fillers" for this column each week tends to keep us on our toes, and ever alert to happenings in the huge area served by the **"Press"**. Radio and television announcers tell us they often wonder, when talking into a "mike" if anyone is listening. We often wonder the same thing... **is anyone out there reading?** That's why it's always an exhilarating experience when someone calls or writes to let us know they're there. A few weeks ago we focused on a lesson in our old **"Ontario Reader"** and, again, wondered if anyone had given it even a fleeting glance. A telephone call last week made it all worthwhile. The cheerful voice on the other end of the line belonged to long-time friend **Rev. Leonard Woolfrey.** Frankly it made our day to hear him say the lines brought back beautiful memories of school days in his native Newfoundland. Rev. Leonard now resides at Morewood. He insists he's retired — but we know better. Like most ministers it has been our good fortune to know, he simply ceased assuming complete responsibility for one congregation and, instead, is always on call when a neighboring church or old friend needs the guiding hand of a "Man of God". But gosh — we had no idea he was a "Newfie". Sure wish we could retract all those nasty jokes we told him. Thanks for the vote of confidence friend, and say "hello" to Georgina for us.

# ExPRESSion

## Reflections: Merchant kept Sabbath holy

By Andy McLeister
*Press staff reporter*

BRINSTON — If you want a first-hand account of what commerce was like in small town Dundas before the advent of large shopping centres and improvements in both roads and automobiles, Ruth Coons is a reliable source.

She and her late husband, Charles W., operated a thriving general store in this Matilda Township hamlet until 1972. For the preceding 25 years, they sold everything from soup to nuts, literally, during a time when members of a close-knit farming community rarely ventured far from the home hearth.

"When you try to dress a baby girl to a woman and you try to dress a baby boy to a man, it takes a lot of stuff," she said last week. Add to the Coons' inventory such items as paint, hardware, television and radio sets, appliances, footwear, clothing and, of course, groceries, and you can visualize what the typical country general store of only a couple of decades ago looked like.

The Brinston of yore that Coons remembers was a bustling community. There were four busy stores, where now there is one (the former Coons business, now best described as a convenience store), and long hours behind the counter were tempered by the company that came calling.

The general store was the hub of activity, Coons recalls. "We had so many good customers and made such good friends," she said, "and they're still good friends."

The store was open till 11pm, six days a week, with the Sabbath being strictly observed.

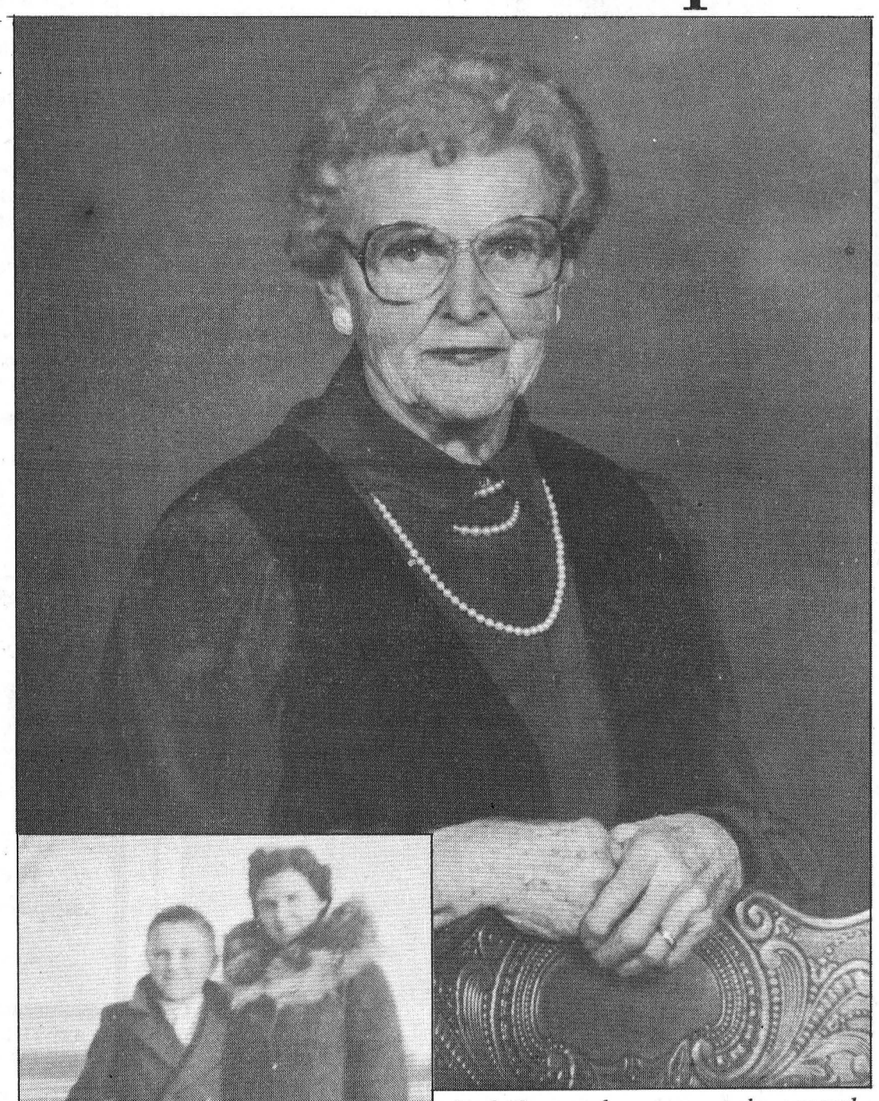
"If we can't make a living working six days a week ... we're not going to work on Sundays," was their cardinal rule. "That's the way it was with us."

The way for the Coons was to keep the Sabbath holy, in traditional fashion. The only time they would enter the store on a Sunday was in cases of emergency, when a customer had surprise visitors and needed extra groceries was the example she used.

Today, there is a single convenience store in the same building as housed the Coons business. "The other general stores all went out of business," she said.

Coincidentally, the people who ran the other stores all retired at about the same time in 1972, all being roughly the same age. They all enjoyed years of prosperity, especially after 1952, when a wave of Dutch farmers settled in the area, a group of people who "were a great asset" to the local economy, inclined as they were to shop near home.

Ruth Coons is 80 now, but if she lost any of the spunk it took to run the general store, she must have had plenty to spare. As a reporter sat with her at the kitchen table in her tidy bungalow, he became aware that he was speaking with a lady of boundless energy,





*Ruth Coons, above, operated a general store with her husband, the late Charles W., for 25 years, working six days a week but always keeping the seventh holy. Left, Mrs. Coons with her son, Gordon.*

whose interests extend well beyond her immediate surroundings.

As she listed the various community and church groups she belongs to, she would add demurely, almost as an afterthought, "I play for them, too."

In Matilda Township she is the ubiquitous organist and pianist. Be it her United Church Women's group, the Helping Hands Seniors Club (which meets in the Dixon's Corners Community Centre), the Matilda Women's Institute or the Matilda Rebekah Lodge, she is always willing to sit down at the keyboard and play a melody or two.

And on Sunday, she sits at the United Church organ, a place that she has occupied for over 50 years. In fact, she started with the church's junior choir when her only son, Gordon, "was three years old and he's sixty now."

She wouldn't dream of accepting remuneration or gratuities for playing the church organ. "It's my contribution to the church," she explained, adding, "church is my priority."

A modest woman, it takes a bit of prodding before she grants that, yes, she had been president or chairman of this or that group. And during a fairly lengthy interview, she doesn't mention that she was Matilda Township's first Citizen of the Year, an honor that was learned about from another source.

Born a daughter of the late Wellington and Georgina Sealey, Matilda Township farmers (who left the farm to open a grocery and meat shop in Prescott after Ruth married), she attended a one- room school at Rowena before going to high school in Iroquois. She also took a business course at a private school in Cornwall — before marrying just shy of her 19th birthday.

After she and Charles farmed near Brinston for 18 years, they moved to the village to open their general store. They took along Charles' father, Joseph, who lived with them for a total of 26 years before passing away nine days before turning 101.

Ruth lives alone now, her husband having passed away a year ago, after spending the last four years of his life in Winchester's Dundas Manor. And, while it is made clear by the wistful tone of her voice that she deeply misses her life's partner, one could hardly describe her as lonely.

She still drives a car, and makes frequent trips to Winchester, where she made many friends while her husband was in residency at the Manor and a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She is also a familiar and welcome face at the Hulbert Lodge. There are church-related events and clubs to attend, and countless friends to both visit and receive as guests.

Then there are the six grandchildren her only child Gordon (who now lives in Cobourg) gave her, plus *their* eight children, all of whom "have been wonderful, we've enjoyed them so much."

She is living in a community that she has called home for over four decades, a stay broken only by the single year the Coons spent in Prescott just after retiring.

And it is doubtful that she will move again, if she can help it. Despite the fact that most of the people with whom she and her husband were friends are no longer there, "I know most everybody around here," she explains.

# Letters

## Name change objected to

**The editor:**
As a Canadian citizen, taxpayer and resident of the 7th. Line, I received a notice of a proposed name change for our road.

The notice was delivered by the township at noon on Oct. 4. By reading this notice, it was made clear to me that it is my democratic right to accept the proposed name change or present, by Oct. 19, a reasonable option with the support of 50 per cent of the households on the 7th. Line.

Having followed the appropriate procedure outlined in the notice, we presented out proposal to the road-naming committee chairman, where we got less than a gracious reception. Our minds began to wonder how the new name sign could be put up approximately the same hour as we received the notice in question, and have a democratic procedure followed.

We were assured by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that the new sign on Hwy. 31 was only erected after obtaining approval from Osgoode Township. This led us to ask questions of our township's personnel and councillors, which did not lead to any satisfactory answer.

This whole question was brought to the Oct. 16 council meeting and resulted in a motion that the new sign would be taken down and replaced with the 7th. Line, until it could be passed by council. As a taxpayer, it is frightening and hard to understand how such a costly oversight could take place.

Our township *should be* aware of proper procedures in such matters, so as to avoid appearing as if they have complete disregard for the democratic process.

**Leonard and Shirley Quinn**
RR3 Metcalfe.

## Reader likes 'Reflections'

**The editor:**
First of all I would like to thank you for having *Reflections* in the *Press*. It is quite interesting. Also for the *Seventh Column* with Joe Rowan. We really enjoy this very much.

The whole *Press* is very good but these two items, I must admit are very good.

Now what I'm wanting to ask of you: I know of a very fine, interesting lady that would make a very good item for your *Reflections*. She lives not far from me. Her name is Mrs. Ruth (Charlie) Coons. Her late husband was Charlie Coons and back a few years the two used to run a country general store.

But even though they worked hard they always had a helping hand for many. Ruth was Matilda Township's first Citizen of the Year for close to, or maybe it *is* 40 years. She has been the organist for Brinston United Church for many, many years.

When her husband Charlie took sick and ended up in the hospital and then in Dundas Manor, she hardly missed a day visiting him. Since he passed away, she still visits many at Dundas Manor, the (Winchester District Memorial Hospital) and the Hulbert Lodge....

I hope that in the near future I will see her featured.

**Darlene Riddell**
RR2 Brinston

(*How can we resist such flattery? Look to the left and you'll see that your wish is our command. The* Press *appreciates, and responds to* Reflections *suggestions from our readers*— Ed.)

## Privatize the Skydome

**The Editor:**
What a fine kettle of fish!

Premier Rae's new government has just announced a huge budget deficit of more than $2.5 billion. The economy is in a recession. Bankruptcies are soaring. Toronto's police force can't respond to half its emergency calls because of staff shortages.

In the middle of all this, Rae's government announces that it would use our tax dollars to help bail out the financially-troubled Skydome!

We don't think governments should be in the business of owning a sports stadium, hotel and fitness centre. In fact, Rae's government has no more business subsidizing the Skydome than Prime Minister Mulroney has in handing out $88 million of our tax dollars to Toronto's ballet-opera house.

The Ontario government has got to start drawing a line somewhere. It can't keep treating our tax dollars like they grow on trees.

Why not privatize the Skydome? That way, not only would the Skydome cease to be a drain on Ontario taxpayers but we would benefit from the privatization revenues.

**Yours truly,**
**David Somerville,**
**President,**
**National Citizens Coalition,**
**Toronto**

# This week in...

### 1930

Additional employment for 500-600 men and women will be provided when a new two-million-dollar addition to Courtauld's Canada Ltd. rayon mill goes into operation in Cornwall. Officials announced the new addition should be in operation in July, 1931. Excavation work is proceeding rapidly with a Seco steam shovel.

David Watters of Spencerville and Leland Johnson of Landsdowne, who passed the civil service exam at Brockville Business College last April, were called to government office positions in Ottawa.

Cleverly written on a timely subject, Rev. Armstrong of Morewood has published a book dealing with the everyday social and community doings of the people he designates as "the salt of the earth". Mr. Armstrong shows a sympathetic understanding of his subject and rural problems that entitles him to speak on the subject.

### 1940

The first meeting of the High School Temperance Society for this year's term was held in Form I on Friday last with the former president Rowat Deeks presiding. An introductory speech was given by Mrs. J.D. Stewart who read from the Bible and led the meeting in prayer. The business of the Society was carried on by Miss Stenhouse. Joan Davidson was elected president, Jean Smith, vice-president, Gerald McKendry, treasurer, and Glen Campbell, editor.

Last Friday on the Morewood football field, the Winchester High School added another in a string of victories when they defeated Morewood 11-6. However, Winchester was lucky to win this one as the cold weather caused many fumbles and misplays. McKendry ran 50 yards to score the first touchdown; the second, when Armstrong caught a forward and carried it twenty yards to the Morewood goal.

After being vacant for some time, "Kemner Hall" is about to undergo a complete transformation. It was purchased recently by Dr. Nathan Schecter, prominent Ottawa specialist, who intends to re-model the large residence from top to bottom and turn it into several apartments. Kemner Hall is known to Winchester residents as the former home of the late D.F. Sutherland and family.

### 1950

With construction going ahead as scheduled, it is expected that the new building to house Harry's Sports Shop will be opened before Christmas, giving Winchester shoppers an added convenience and another modern store.

Last spring, Mrs. Ralph Allison of Inkerman had a 75-pound bag of certified seed potatoes planted at the farm of her brother, Mr. Thos. MacDonald, at Ormond. They were given only a minimum amount of care and kept free of bugs. The spuds were harvested a few weeks later and seemed to roll out of the ground in unusual numbers. The yield was 3,000 lbs. or roughly 40 bags weighing 75 lbs each!

The scores are getting better every week. Lloyd Kenney continued his good bowling to take the honors at the Fennell Feed League with a high single of 234 and other games of 198 and 204 to cross 636. Mel Rundle took both the men's high single and high cross in the Helmer group with 205 and 523. Mrs. C.R. Robinson took the ladies' high single with 187 and Mrs. Mel Rundle's cross of 461 was the ladies' best score.

### 1960

The new Masonic Hall is being erected by Robert Geggie for Henderson Masonic Lodge of Winchester. The building is located immediately south of the Presbyterian Church and west of H.L. Flora's residence on Church Street. Total costs will probably run more than $23,000 and are being financed by pledges from the membership.

Keith Holmes was elected president of the Winchester Concentrated Milk Producers Association at the annual meeting. He succeeds Willis Robinson. Other officers elected were: Willis Riddell, vice president, Alex MacGregor, secretary-treasurer, and Douglas Johnston, auditor. Directors are Ray Guy, Orvil Guy, John Hughes, and Delbert Link.

Walter C. MacDonald, well-known Winchester businessman, is in the theatre business since he purchased the Winchester Theatre from National Theatre Services. The transaction returns the theatre to Mr. MacDonald who built it 13 years ago into one of Ontario's finest small town cinema houses.

### 1970

People of Winchester are responding with enthusiastic generosity to the Community Centre fundraising drive which is in high gear and already over $50,000. However, when red tape somewhat delayed the momentum of the project, the fundraising committee slowed down, too. Now huge steel girders are being hoisted into place heralding the realization of this long-hoped-for building.

Students at North Dundas District High School chose their Head Boy and Girl last week. They are Joan Allison, Grade 13, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison of Inkerman, and Tom Simpson, Grade 12, the son of Mrs. Mary Simpson of Winchester. Joan is interested in athletics and 4- H and Tom is a member of the school band with a special interest in rock.

Former area merchant observed his 75th birthday. Milton Swerdfeger celebrated at the home of his daughter Enid Mallory in Peterborough. For thirty years, Mr. Swerdfeger owned and operated a store at Glen Stewart. Attending the party were his brothers Allen of Morewood, Russell of Ottawa, Rowat of Brockville, Harold and Carmen also of Ottawa; and sisters Lily Swerdfeger and Nora Dyer of Morewood, and Eva McMillan of Belleville.

### 1980

With the former reeve, Ewart Simms, resigning, Keith Fawcett was acclaimed reeve in Mountain Township. Fawcett has served three terms as deputy reeve and two as councillor. Herman Jansen, the only nominee for Fawcett's former position, has become the new deputy reeve. Council nominees are Earl Garlough, Don Levere, Arnold Holmes, and Jim Alexander.

With luck on their side, Metcalfe area curlers may be sweeping into a new house before too many seasons are up. The Metcalfe Curling Club voted recently to build a three-sheet rink complete with new clubhouse. The present two-sheet rink has been condemned as unsafe by the Minister of Labor.

Veteran marathoner strikes gold. Sylvia Weiner, former Winchester resident, won first place in last week's "over 40" category in the Skylon International from Buffalo to Niagara Falls, Ontario.

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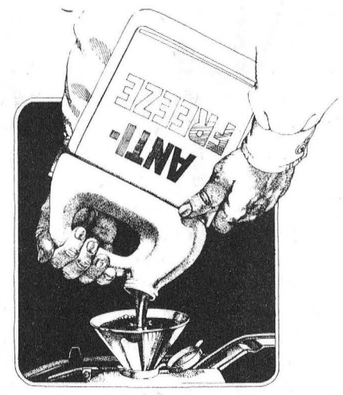


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## Mountain Musings

**by Shirley Mills**

The CWL of St. Daniel's Catholic Church in South Mountain is sponsoring a sale on Sat., Oct. 27 from 11am to 3pm in the parish hall. This is a "whatever" (my word, not theirs) sale — "Whatever is there will be sold." It's possible this will include baked goods, crafts and household items. It sounds like fun and we'll just have to go and find out what is for sale.

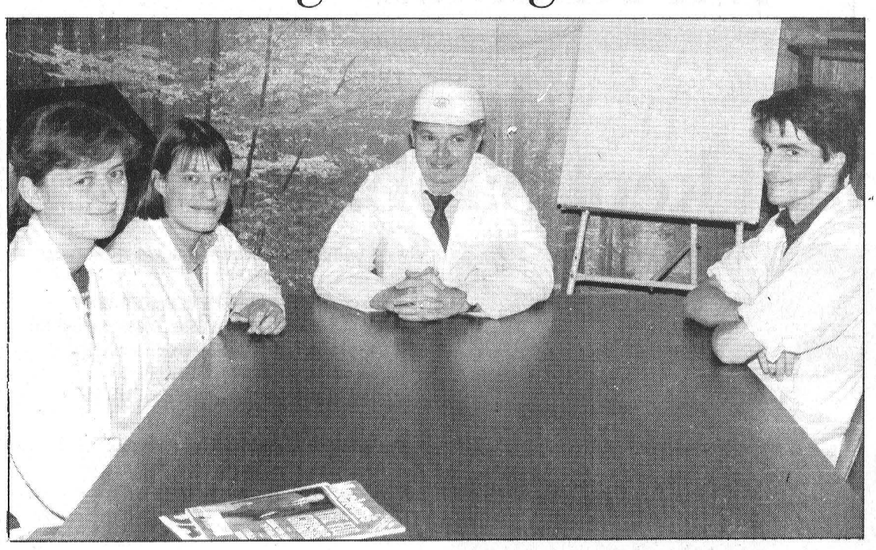
---

The Mountain and District Lions Club would like to thank all those residents who have been collecting cans for the recycling project. The members also urge everyone to keep up the good work. The first time the trailer was filled with cans, it translated into $980. However, by the second time the recycling was to take place, the Lions realized they had lost valuable space by not crushing the cans first. So they used a new loading technique. Using a corn machine, known locally as Sherrer's stuffer, they packed the trailer. The profit this time was $2,918.

---

Readers rejoice! I have found an ongoing used book sale. It's at the Morrisburg Public Library (which is located in the arena building). The books range from paperbacks, hardcover fiction, some non- fiction and children's stories and there are also magazines. The going price is five cents per book or a bargain at five for 20 cents. The library is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4:30pm and in the evenings, Monday through Friday from 7-9pm.

# Danish engineering students hope to stem Aults water usage



Danish students Charlotte Kristiansen (left) and Matte Mortenson confer with Ault's Gary Dean and Oxford's Nigel Lloyd.

**By Andy McLeister**
*Press staff reporter*

WINCHESTER — A new student program at Ault Foods Ltd. has provided the key that may unlock the door to substantial savings in the local plant's water consumption rate.

"If it wasn't for my students, I probably wouldn't have agreed to do this study," Ault technical manager Gary Dean said last week. The students to which he referred are Matte Mortenson, 24, and Charlotte Kristiansen, 22, from the Danish Engineering Academy.

The study he referred to is an evaluation of state-of-the-art equipment that may result in a daily, 90,000-gallon drop in the plant's daily water consumption. He said he wouldn't be able to conduct the study without the help of the third- year chemical engineering students.

"We're studying what they're (plant technicians) doing," Kristiansen said.

The Danish students comprise two-thirds of Ault's first-ever contingent of overseas students to utilize the plant to fill the practical side of their course requirements. For the Danish women, their visit to Winchester marks the first time they've studied away from their Copenhagen campus.

Britain's Nigel Lloyd, 20, is an old hand at learning the practical aspects of the dairy industry, especially cheese-making.

The second-year agricultural engineering student at Oxford University has worked in several cheese plants in the United Kingdom and spent six months doing the same thing in Australia. Upon graduating, he expects to specialize in the dairy industry, more specifically cheese production.

How does the Winchester plant compare to those found elsewhere in the Commonwealth. According to Lloyd, Ault in most regards is second to none and, in others, stands heads above the rest of the world.

"I'd say Ault, as far as working conditions in the plant are concerned, is the best," he said. He also rates Ault as being "one of the best" in terms of quality control.

In the United Kingdom, old cheddar cheese is aged about 12 months before it is delivered to stores, while Ault's is aged up to 18 months, he explained.

The Danes have been at Ault for six weeks, three weeks longer than Lloyd. They will be studying Ault's operation until Christmas. While here, they are residing at Ault House.

# Justify gas price: MP

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger wants oil companies to justify recent gas price hikes that coincided with the current Middle East crisis.

The Liberal member rose in the House of Commons question period last Wednesday to demand that the government ensures "that Canadians are not being taken advantage of by price gouging as a result of companies' using the Persian Gulf crisis as an avenue to boost their profits."

Kilger pressed the ministers of Energy and Consumer and Corporate Affairs "to request immediately (from oil companies) a detailed report to justify the gasoline price increases that have occurred across Canada."

Jake Epp, minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, said he expects oil companies to act responsibly. "The honorable member will note that the increase in the price of energy relative to (the) crude price increase as against increases in the price at the pumps is roughly half at the pumps as against crude prices," he said.

Epp added that public utility boards in some provinces are looking at ways to monitor provincial gas pricing.

Kilger persisted in his line of questioning with Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Pierre Blais, demanding that he order an investigation into gasoline price hikes immediately.

Blais rejected Kilger's demand, saying that the bureau of compeition policy's directore is following oil industry develpments "very closely."

## Statistics show seatbelt usage reduces fatalities

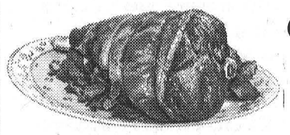
TORONTO — Failure to wear seatbelts is one of the most significant factors in fatal traffic accidents, according to the Ontario Provincial Police.

The OPP released the following statistics regarding seatbelt usage to coincide with Buckle Up Ontario Month, being observed through October.

Since seatbelt legislation was introduced in 1976, the compliance rate has risen to only 70 per cent, despite seabelts having a 45-per-cent effective rate in reducing fatalities.

Fully 50 per cent of accidents involving small children killed in Ontario each year are due to non-use or improper use of child restraint seats. Tests have shown that even with prior warning, it is impossible to hold on to a small child in a crash. Unfortunately, in two-thirds of the cases, child restraint seats are not properly secured.

For every 10-per-cent increase in seatbelt compliance province-wide, 80 lives could be saved and 1,320 people could escape or reduce injuries.

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*65th Wedding Anniversary*

Laura & Sherwood Wilson (formerly of Winchester) invite family and friends to join them in the celebration of their 65th Wedding Anniversary on **Saturday, October 27, 1990, in the Senior Parlour of Westboro United Church,** 450 Churchill Ave., Ottawa from 2-4pm. *Best Wishes only.*





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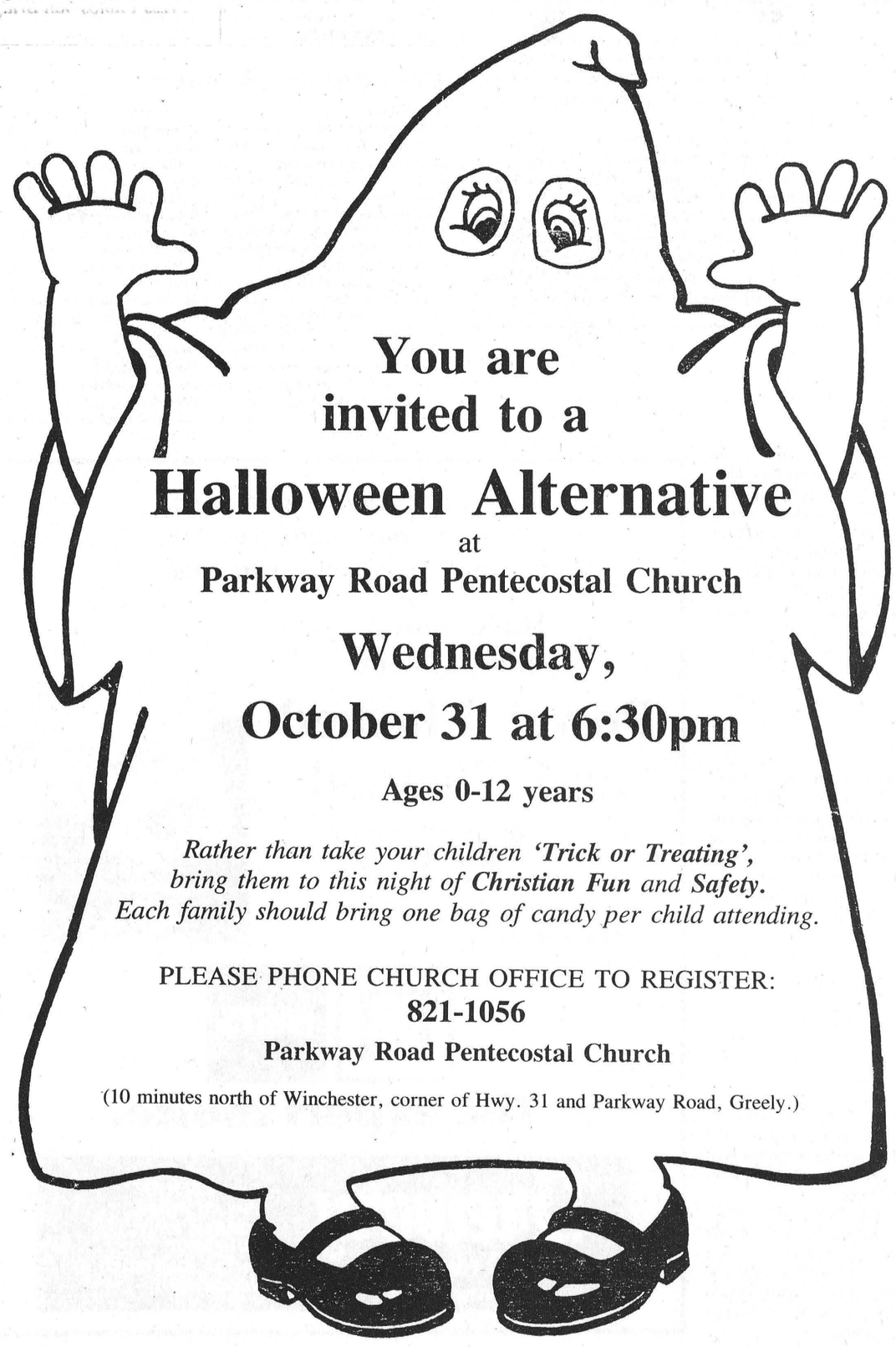

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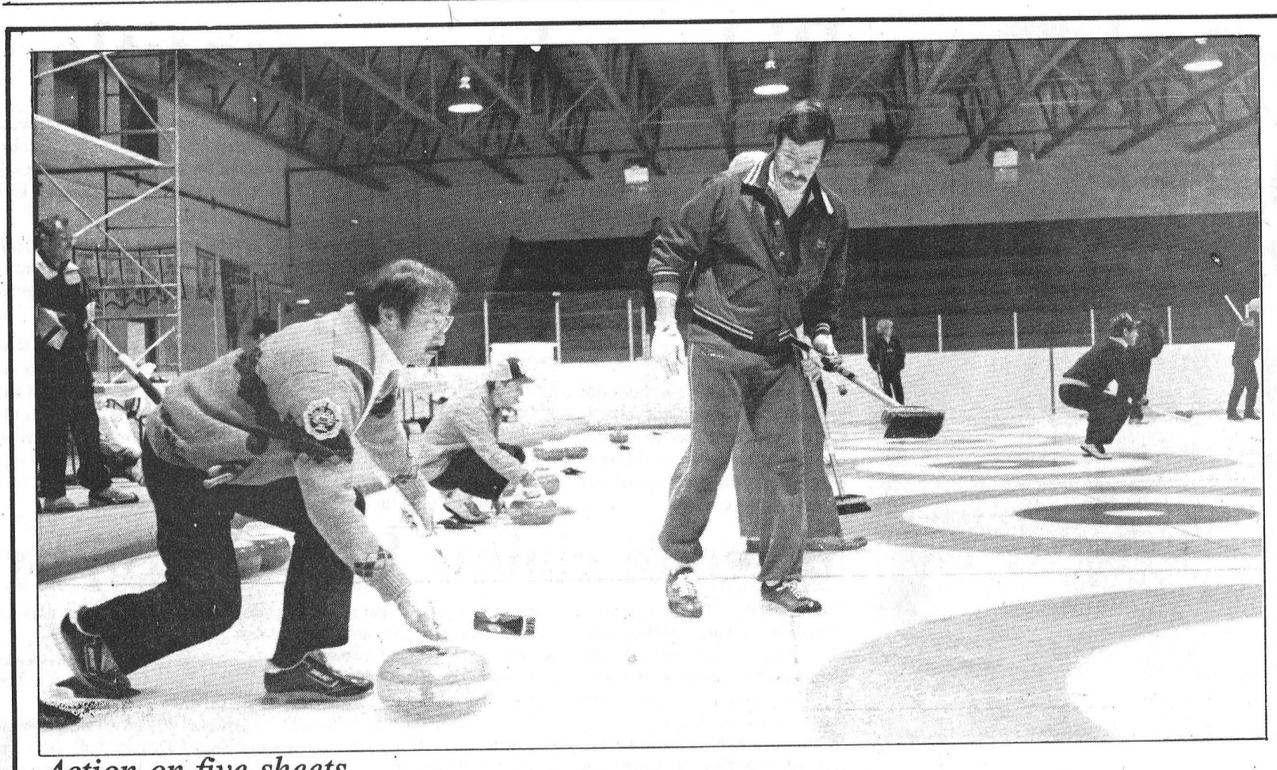


*Action on five sheets*

The Metcalfe Arena ice surface was transformed into a five sheet curling facility for the Amstel Oktoberfest Cashspiel. There was plenty of action in the arena as three ladies' and five men's event winners were decided. Wayne Tallon defeated Jean Lesperance 5-4 in the men's main event final.

Press Photo-Van Bridger.

# Tallon earns top dollar in first Metcalfe cash spiel

METCALFE - Co-chairmen Ray Dumouchel, Steve Dunne and Brian Petersen have termed their club's first attempt at hosting a big time cash bonspiel a huge success.

The Metcalfe Curling Club committee held the first annual Amstel Oktoberfest Cashspiel here over the weekend. They put five sheets of curling ice in the Metcalfe Arena and used their own three sheet facility next door to accommodate 48 teams (32 men and 16 ladies).

With a total of $8,000 being offered in prizes 17 applications (15 men and 2 ladies) including three from Montreal had to be turned away.

Thanks to the generous support of their sponsors, curlers and the public, organizers feel a second such event is a certainty.

On the ice Sunday the final draws for cash featured some local faces.

Clare O'Brien's Metcalfe foursome of Joan Ross (skip), Gail Gamble and Doris Morrow dropped a 12-7 decision to the 1990 Ladies' Division champion - Cheryl McBain.

McBain and her Ottawa Curling Club rink of Donna Windsor-Lamoureux, Joanne Ross and Margaret McLaughlin scored six in the eighth end of the ladies' final and stole the $1,000 first prize. Metcalfe's representatives had to settle for for a $500 pay day.

Maureen Mitchell of the Navy defeated Sandy Morrisey (R.A.) 10-9 to win the "B" Event's $500. Morrisey pocketed $250.

In the "C" Event showdown Hope Riopelle (OCC) trimmed Wendy Wales (Metcalfe) 11-2. They earned $150 and $75, respectively.

The ladies' champion, McBain has now earned $3,500 in the first three events of the 1990-91 Cashspiel season.

### Men's Event

They almost needed extra ends to determine the first Amstel Oktoberfest Men's Event champion.

But skip Jean Lesperance (Rideau CC) missed his final end take-out and lost a heart-breaking 5-4 decision to Navy's Wayne Tallon and his combination of Bruce Delaney, Al Armstrong and Brian Edge who collected a cool $1,500.

In the "B" final Russell Curling Club's Rick Bachand and his rink of Don Wiggins, Dave Stanley and Ken Sullivan defeated Tom Sinclair (OCC) 6-2 and carried off $500. Sinclair won $250.

Dave Merklinger and his Canada Brick foursome nipped Bruce Neil (Rideau) 3-2 and earned the $500 "D" Event prize. The loser won $250.

Dave Van Dine collected the $300 "C" Event prize for his 8-3 win over Stu Carberry ($200).

The "E" Event final saw Paul Madden (OCC) pick up the $550 prize for defeating the Ottawa Blue Light Cashspiel winner Ted Butler of Buckingham ($275) 5-4.

In their closing comments Sunday evening Dumouchel, Dunne and Petersen thanked the generosity of the sponsors, all of those who supplied volunteer labor and the directors of the Metcalfe Community Center for supporting the event.

## Sports '90

# Hawks retain first place with three-point weekend

WINCHESTER - Third-period goals by Chris Williams and Dean Wilson salvaged a 5-5 tie with the Kemptville 73s Sunday night and enabled the Winchester Hawks to register a three-point weekend.

Here at home Friday night a 5-0 first period lead held up for the Hawks as they defeated the Morrisburg Lions 9-5.

Winchester now has just one overtime loss in six games and sport a St. Lawrence (Jr.B) record of four wins, one loss and a tie.

Morrisburg coach Doug Casselman figured Friday's game was lost in the final 12:00 of the first period, "we went flat and they (Hawks) got ahead by five goals. After that (last two periods) we outscored them 5-4. They (Winchester) have a lot of depth and experience. We are a young team. I think we will improve."

Sean Gordon hit from Jason Doucette and Corey McQuillen at 16:26 as the Hawks went up 1-0 on the Lions. Todd Marcellus made it 2-0 with help from Chris Williams at 12:31.

Winchester turned up the power and scored three quick goals to send Morrisburg into the first intermission down by five. Dennis Ouellette made it 3-0 from Williams and Doug Armstrong at 3:41, Marcellus scored his second of the period at 1:30 getting help from Armstrong and Pat Maguire at 1:30.

Chris Williams then picked off a clearing pass from Lions' goalie Daryl Kiviaho while killing a penalty and fired it into a wide open net with 22 seconds left in the period.

Second-period markers by John Cutler (Scot Bell assisted) at 18:05 and Doug Armstrong (Jeff Holmes and McQuillen assisted) at 11:20 took Winchester's total to seven after 40 minutes.

During the same span the Lions beat Hawks' Eric Sakalauskus three times to get back in the game trailing 7-3. Rod Casselman, Craig Villeneuve and Yvon Besner potted Morrisburg's goals.

Hawks drilled home another pair of goals in the final frame as Jeff Holmes connected from Armstrong and Williams at 13:26 and John Cutler netted his second of the night on a feed from Dennis Ouellette at 9:42.

Morrisburg turned two powerplay chances into third-period markers. Rob Casselman converted a relay from Villeneuve and Tim Casselman at 10:43 and Jason Smith scored from Andrew McEwen with 1:17 left.

Lions took seven minor penalties while Winchester were handed 12.

Hawks out shot Morrisburg 44-30.

### Tied In Kemptville

Sunday night in Kemptville the home town 73s got three goals from Kevin Tallman and a 5-3 second- period lead on the Hawks but were held to a 5-5 overtime tie.

Chris Williams' second goal of the game came from Pat Maguire and Dominic Menard 4:08 into the third period and cut Kemptville's lead to 5-4.

Dean Wilson then knotted it up at five when he fired a Scot "Elway" Bell rebound home at the 13:20 mark.

Overtime decided nothing and the teams each added a point to their team totals.

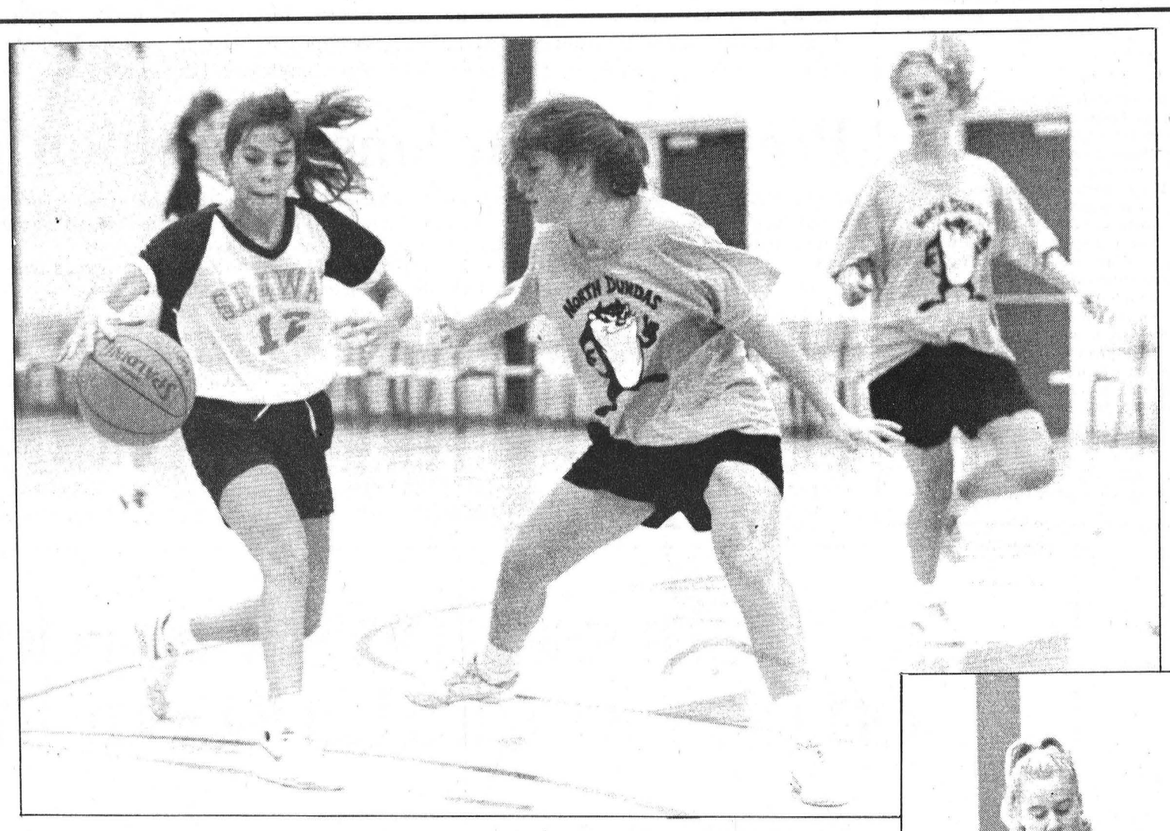
Josh French tended nets for the Hawks and has replaced veteran Marc Juneau on the Winchester roster.

Dave Figitomat and Kevin Tallman scored at 8:17 and 8:43 of period one to put Kemptville up by two.

But Winchester rallied for two and evened things up 2-2. Todd Marcellus' 10th goal of the year (assisted by Jeff Holmes and Doug Armstrong) at 11:08 and another by Sean Gordon (assisted by Scot "Okay buddy" Bell) at 13:01 made a game of it.

Chris Williams teamed up with Todd Marcellus 2:03 into the second period to put the Hawks up 3-2, but Kemptville exploded for three as Kevin Tallman with a pair and Pat Poirier put the home team into a 5-3 lead.

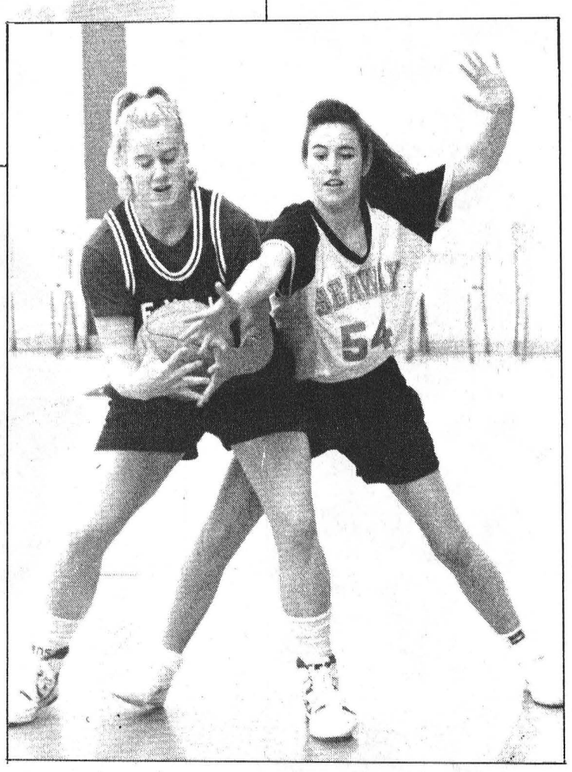
Winchester tied it up on Chris Williams and Dean Wilson third period goals to send it to OT.



*Hardwood happenings*

*Senior Vicki Gryspeerdt (photo below) received special attention from Seaway's Tanya McColl but still managed a 20 point game. North Dundas' junior Devils absorbed a heart-breaking 22-21 loss to the Seaway Spartans last week. Spartan's Karen Dalrymple (#12) scored six points.*

*Press Photos-Van Bridger*



# Gryspeerdt dunks 20, taking Devils to 5th win

MAPLE RIDGE - Vicki Gryspeerdt, held to six points two days earlier in a loss against Tagwi, poured in a game-high 20 points here last Thursday leading the North Dundas Senior Devils to a 59-29 SD&G High School victory over the Seaway Spartans.

The victory snapped the North Dundas hoopsters out of a one game losing slump and lifted them back into first place in the SD&G Tier Two standings with a record of five wins and one loss.

That setback came last Tuesday at Tagwi and was administered by the Warriors who are ranked number two with eight points, two back of North Dundas.

According to senior coach Peter Fortin, the loss, his team's first, was a blessing in disguise.

"We were over confident. We needed a loss, it put the team in place."

Over the same time frame North Dundas' Junior Devils suffered a pair of heart-breaking setbacks.

Coach Deanna Corbett-White felt the losses weren't completely warranted and certainly not welcomed.

Tuesday the Tagwi Warriors squeaked out a 24-22 decision. Here at home Thursday Seaway District High's Spartan won by one, 22-21.

North Dundas' Tier Two Junior record fell to two wins and four losses and left them tied for third with Tagwi at four points. Rothwell/Osnabruck leads with 10 and Seaway has six.

Lack of offence was certainly evident in both losses. Tuesday at Tagwi the Devils trailed by quarter scores of 8-3, 17-9, 14-20 and lost 24-22.

Catie Clapp and Tamara Bond led the scoring with six points each. Wendy Crummy added five, Rebecca Kennedy four and Laura Zrymiak one.

Coach Corbett-White praised the defensive efforts turned in by both Wendy Crummy and Tamara Bond.

Here at home Thursday the news was the same, not enough points, as Seaway struck for three points in the final two minutes of play and won it 22-21.

Two free throws rimmed out for the Devils as they went to the line with a chance to win it but missed.

Catie Clapp sparked the Devils' attack scoring nine points. Laura Zrymiak hit for four while Tamara Bond and Heather Graham nailed threes. Rebecca Kennedy dropped in a duce.

Jayme Hamilton and Karen Dayrymple sunk six each for Seaway. Laurie Casselman finished with five points.

### Senior Devils rebound

Following Tuesday's 31-18 loss to Tagwi, Devils' coach Peter Fortin said, "the team didn't play together and complimented the victors saying, "Tagwi came out aggressive and organized."

Thursday, after a 59-29 win over the visiting Seaway Spartans the coach noted, "Everyone put in 110%."

It was certainly a smooth performance by Vicki Gryspeerdt who robbed Seaway blind making 10 steals. She also created six turnovers and led the game scoring 20 points.

Two days earlier at Tagwi Gryspeerdt was held to half a dozen.

Gryspeerdt rambled for 15 first-half points against Seaway as the Devils led 34-17 at the half. They enlarged it 47-22 by three-quarter time thanks in part to Sandy Gonderman's six pack 'o points.

Raffaella Malaguti stood second with 12 points. Brenda Koekkoek dropped in 11 while Sandy Gonderman hooped eight. Katie Carkner and Dawn Page drained double duces and Marilyn Wade was one for two from the line.

Marianne St. Pierre led the Spartan offence with 10 points. Annette Van Beilen swished eight.

Shealyn Summers, held scoreless, did record eight steals and a like number of turnovers. Brenda Koekkoek hauled in eight defensive rebounds. Sandy Gonderman committed 11 thefts and inflicted nine turnovers.

Against Tagwi's extensive coverage North Dundas managed a measly 18 points. They trail 6-4, led 11-10, trailed 21-13 after a bad third period and

31-18 at the buzzer.

Vicki Gryspeerdt topped the scoresheet with six points. Raffaella Malaguti slipped in five, Sandy Gonderman four, Katie Carkner four and Brenda Koekkoek one point.

Julie Crites and Kristi Poirier were chief Warriors draining eight points apiece.

This week (Oct. 26) the Devils host the Glengarry Gaels.

# Jets double Knights, lose to Grads

NAVAN - First period goals by Stephane Barjolin, Darrell Warren and Myles West gave the visiting Metcalfe Jets a 3-1 lead here Sunday but it wasn't enough as the Cumberland Grads rallied for a 6-4 victory.

Last Thursday in Ottawa Metcalfe evened its Metro (Jr. B) Division record at two wins and two losses skating to a 6-3 victory over the winless Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Rusty Vachon stopped 31 Knights' shots for the win while his mates fired 33 at the Ottawa goalie.

The Jets' speciality teams were hot scoring four powerplay and one shorthanded goal.

Jets took a 1-0 lead when Scott Carter poked in Ron Laurin's rebound during a scramble at 12:33 of period one.

Jamie Desourmeaux tied it up for the Knights scoring at 4:36, but the Jets went ahead 2-1 when Darrell Warren connected from Scott Ricci and Scott Reaney 3:35 before the first break.

Stephane Barjolin made it 3-1 scoring a shorthanded-breakaway goal at 16:15 of stanza two. Jeff St. Louis kept Ottawa close scoring 4:41 before the end of the second.

Three third period goals broke up a 3-3 tie after Sean Swords had knotted the score at 12:33 and sent Metcalfe home with a 6-3 win.

Chris Wynn netted the winner when he rushed in from the point and fired the puck over a sprawling goaltender with 10:14 left.

Jamie Miller iced it (5-3) when he gathered in a pass from Jim Dumelie and Mark Vanderzwan and blasted a hard shot home with 5:11 left.

Scott Ricci made it 6-3 when he tucked home a wrap-around shot with 35 seconds to play. Myles West earned an assist.

### Grads 6 - Jets 4

Metcalfe was hoping to avenge a season opening 8-4 loss to Cumberland but after a quick 3-1 first period start, lost a 6-4 decision to the host Grads here Sunday.

The Grads took advantage of two Jets' giveaways in the second period and tied it up 3-3. It was all Grads in the final frame as they bombarded Shawn Bradley with 22 shots but managed just three goals.

The Stephane Barjolin, Myles West, Darrell Warren line accounted for all of the goals. West had two goals and one assist. Barjolin had one goal and two helpers and Warren bagged a goal and one assist. Defenceman Ken Tricker supplied two assists.

Jets' high scoring line of Laurin, Carter and Fitzgerald were bottled up by the Grads and allowed few quality scoring chances.

Bill Wammes, Jets G.M., says that line has great individual skills, "but have not yet jelled as a unit. They are a veteran line and we need them going strong in order to be successful. I know they are disappointed about being kept off the scoreboard tonight but I'm sure you'll see them come up with solid efforts in this week's games.

Cumberland out-shot Metcalfe 45-38.

This Friday (Oct. 26) the Jets will host the Perth Blue Wings in Metcalfe at 8:15pm.

# Glengarry Gaels blow over soccer Devils

ALEXANDRIA - Experience played a big part in the Glengarry Gaels' sudden-death, semi-final, victory over the visiting North Dundas Devils here last Tuesday.

Glengarry Gaels, SD&G's perennial soccer powers, swept both the junior and senior semi-final games last week and then played host to the championship matches later in the week.

North Dundas were blanked 5-nil in the junior semi- final match while the seniors knocked off La Citadelle 3-nil the same day.

Robert Meth and Wade McNaughton each scored twice against the Devils while Randy Lavigeur pounded in a single. Keeper Nigel Pelletier blanked North Dundas' shooters.

North Dundas coach Murray Shane gave the Gaels plenty of credit for the win.

"Those guys (Gaels) have so much experience. They play every summer and have just too much skill for us, he explained.

"I guess we went into the game kind of expecting it (defeat). But you still hope (for the upset).

"Glengarry controlled the whole game. We were at a loss for most of the time. They played so well, " he then added, "there's just not much more to say about it."

The coach explained that he was pleased with his team and their season noting, "we had five wins, two losses and a tie. That was a successful season, and an improvement over last year."

Shane says he hopes to improve things next year noting a summer league for the local players would certainly help. Soccer for those from grade seven up would certainly make a big difference in his estimation.

The junior Gaels posted a 7-0-1 record during the regular season while North Dundas was 5-2-1. Glengarry hosted the the Char-Lan Crusaders in the championship match. The Crusaders eliminated La Citadelle 2-1 in overtime.

In the senior division Glengarry ousted La Citadelle 3-0 and went on to face Tagwi in the final after the Warriors upset St. Joes 3-2.



## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**FIRST-PLACE HAWKS MEET GANANOQUE FRIDAY**

We have to wait for Al VanBridger's great sports coverage for accurate up-to-date results, but with Winchester picking up another three points last weekend and with Char-Lan Rebels losing to Alexandria, the way we see it is that the Hawks stand in undisputed first-place in a real close Jr. B League. Hawks won against Big Doug Casselman's scrappy Morrisburg Lions who made it very interesting after being down 5-0 at the end of the first period, and ending with a score of 9-5. Then on Sunday night in Kemptville the teams battled to a 5-5 draw, giving the hometowners three more points. This Friday the Hawks play two interlocking games with Gananoque here on Friday and the Hawks going to Brockville for a Sunday encounter. With another dance upstairs this Friday and a good close standing when every game counts, we expect another good crowd of fans for this one.

**FIRE BENEFIT DANCE FOR MARY AND TERRY SPRATT THIS SATURDAY**

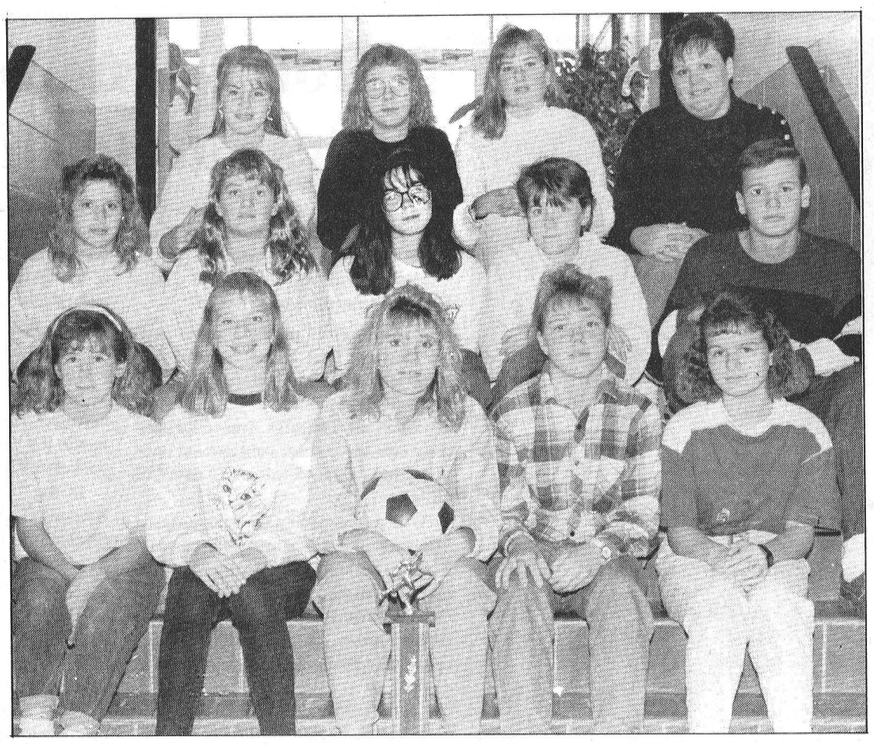
Fire can be a very tragic happening, but when a barn burns in the fall, a farmer's entire summer labor is lost from the mow and many years of planning and hard work of remodelling and rebuilding is lost forever. Thankfully Terry's cattle were saved, but the young couple have the sympathy of the entire rural community, who will be trying to help with a fundraising dance at the Winchester Community Centre this Saturday night. Tickets are available and a donation box will be at the door. We expect a large crowd as Terry and Mary are both well known and highly respected. If you cannot attend and want to help, contact Peter Guy or leave your donation at the office of the arena, and we will pass it on for you.

**FLAG PROBLEM MAY HAVE BEEN SOLVED**

We are aware that the flag at the front of the park is torn to ribbons by the fall winds, and that as of last Friday night one is completely missing from the park at the arena entrance. Not only are flags costly, but they have created quite a problem in replacement as we have to pay for a bucket truck to wire them to the top of the pole and with the ground being soft we can't get a truck into the park without cutting up the lawn. We cannot lower or raise the flags with a rope because this easy accessibility would allow the flags to disappear as quickly as we put them up. Three members of the Hawks' hockey club may have solved our problem as they were greeted by a town employee at the bottom of one of the poles after the dance on Friday night, with a torn flag in hand. We are not sure just what method they have devised in order to reach the top of the pole, as the hour was late and of course it was too dark to see the equipment they used. We assume that they found enjoyment in their venture, so being agreeable to any new program which involves recreation we will be quite receptive to having them replace both the flag at the front of the arena and the one at the front of the park. Flags are available at our office for a cost of $50 each and the boys may pick them up anytime this week.

**BALL HOCKEY BANQUET AND DANCE THIS FRIDAY**

Public admitted to the dance, but age of majority is a must.



*Shoot-out specialists*

Maple Ridge scored three shoot-out goals to become Dundas County's 1990 senior public school soccer champions. Front (LtoR) Cindy Loynachan, Angela Turner, Penny Lague, Jennifer Holmes, Carrie Amell. Middle (LtoR) Sandra Brunner, Maggie Graham, Emily Slowey, Carrie Nolan, Danny Neville (assistant coach). Back (LtoR) Jenny Hallam, Terri Lynn Rushford, Jennifer Robinson, coach Lucie Emond. Missing - Kim Feeley, Kristen Casselman, Tammy Mayhew.

# Ridge takes soccer title

MORRISBURG - Goals by Jennifer Holmes, Cindy Loynachan and Sandra Brunner gave Maple Ridge Public School the 1990 Dundas County senior girls soccer championship here last Thursday.

Their goals came in a five player shoot-out with Stampville after the two schools had finished the day tied in number of games won and goals scored.

"We went right to a shoot-out to decide the championship. It was the quickest way to do it," explained Dick Turner, Morrisburg Public School Principal and tournament organizer.

He said the six schools played qualifying games to decide who would go to the "A" and "B" divisions.

In the opening round Maple Ridge "A" nipped Nationview "A" 1-nil, Stampville "A" defeated Nationview "B" 3-nil and St. Cecilia edged Stampville "B" 1-nil.

With the "A" division teams established Turner used the shoot-out to decide this year's champion.

In the "A" round Maple Ridge and Stampville ran to a scoreless draw. Maple Ridge then blanked St. Cecilia 2-nil and Stampville defeated the same St. Cecilia squad by the identical 2-nil result to bring about the penalty kick tie-breaking system.

The accurate shooting of Holmes, Loynachan and Brunner then established Maple Ridge as the 1990 champs.

Nationview's "A" team took home the consolation crests by blanking their "B" team 2-nil and holding Stampville's "B" team to a 0-0 tie. The other "B" division contest saw the Nationview and Stampville "B" squad fight to a scoreless tie.

# Metcalfe claims Pypers' trophy

OSGOODE - Dick Christie scored from Peter McKay and Phil Lyall 15 seconds into the championship game here Saturday, but it was down hill for the Harvex Huslers after that.

Metcalfe roared back to life and scored five unanswered goals as they romped to a 5-1 win over the Huslers.

The victory gave Metcalfe the Over-35 Division championship here in the annual Pypers Invitational Hockey Tournament.

Harvex opened the event Thursday skating to a 5-3 win over the Bells Corners Vets. MVP Dick Christie and Peter McKay each bagged two goals for Harvex. Tom Kirkwood sealed the victory scoring the fifth goal late in the match. Kevin Baldwin was strong against a spirited Vets' attack.

In game two Saturday, Harvex qualified for the final game by eliminating Greely 2-1. A Butch Oldford goal gave the Huslers a 1-0 lead. MVP Dick Christie's goal won it.

Metcalfe made it to the championship match defeating the Old Boys 3-2 and the Savin Hawks 4-3.

The Osgoode Kamakazi blanked Bells Corners 3-0 in the "B" final.

Harvex posted a 10-5 decision over the Cardinal Bull Dogs in their regular Tuesday contest last week.

Peter McKay starred in the match, blasting home four goals. Phil Lyall and Dick Christie each potted a pair. Bob Peddle and Brian Simpson added singles. "Herbie" Byers notched four of the five Cardinal goals.

# Pee Wees win lone exhibition match

WINCHESTER - Ryan Filion scored a pair of goals to give the North Dundas Pee Wee Demons a 4-2 decision over the Kemptville Royals.

That 4-2 victory came on October 13 in Kemptville and is the lone win in three exhibition games for the Demons.

Here on Oct. 19 the Alexandria Glens skated to a 7-2 win over North Dundas and Sunday in Morrisburg the host Lions repelled the Demons 3-1.

Sunday's match was highlighted by Jason Rice's three-goal effort. The Lion left winger scored all three of his team's goals. Geoff Hardy ruined Mike Addlington's shutout scoring from Ryan Filion and Stephen Henderson.

North Dundas' lone goal came with 5:54 left in the second period.

A four goal third period lifted Alexandria to their 7-2 victory over the Demons here last Friday. Murray Link scored one and assisted on the Demons' other goal. Jason McDonald netted the other marker. Robbie Raistrick earned one assist.

Eric McCarthy scored twice for the Glens.

The Glens led 2-0 after a period and 3-2 after two.

North Dundas' win came on the road in Kemptville on Oct. 13.

Murray Link gave the Demons a 1-0 lead scoring from Ryan Holmes with 4:16 left in period one. Robbie Raistrick made it 2-0 hitting on a feed from Jason McDonald and Jennifer McDonald with 1:42 left.

Kemptville tied it up on goals by Robinson and Valcour but North Dundas regained the lead before the second session was over.

Ryan Filion broke the tie scoring from Link and Wes McLeod at 9:02 and then pumped in another Link-McLeod relay at 8:07 to ice the win.

Darryl Beck and Terry Wagner shared the goal tending duties.

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# Stampville takes boys soccer title

IROQUOIS - Stampville needed a pair of penalty kick to knock off Nationview's "B" team 2-1 in the 1990 Dundas County Senior Boys soccer championship match here last Thursday.

In the consolation contest Nationview's "A" team marched to a 7-nil win over St. Cecilia giving the South Mountain school a split in the tournament's championship titles.

John Saunders, perhaps the smallest player on the pitch, used his talented toe to kick Stampville into a 2-1 victory over Nationview's "B" squad.

Nationview held the powerful Stampville 11 at bay for most of the match after they had run up a 1- nil lead in the first half. It looked as if Nationview might just pull off a startling upset win when a pair of infractions gave Saunders back to back free shots from the line in the final two minutes of regulation time, and he made no mistake booting the ball against the twine.

Sidney Markell netted Nationview's lone goal and Shawn Roderick played a strong game in the nets.

Nationview's "B" team defeated Maple Ridge "B" 1- nil and eliminated Stampville's "B" squad 2-1 to make the championship match.

Stampville made the final contest by posting a 4-1 win over St. Cecilia and blanking Maple Ridge "A" 2-nil.

Jamie Hyndman scored four times for the Nationview A's leading them to a 7-nil consolation victory over St. Cecilia.

Curtis Sears, Adrian Pancirov and Geoff Hardy snapped in the other goals. Hardy ended the game scoring directly off a corner kick in the final seconds of play.

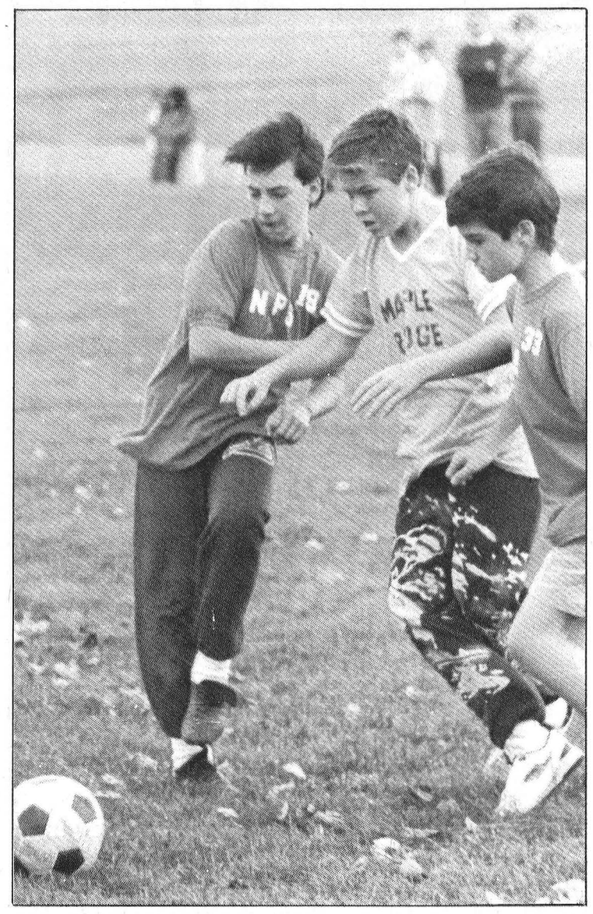
Allan Chamberlain was perfect working in the nets.

Nationview dropped their first game by a 1-nil count to Maple Ridge "A" and dropped to the consolation bracket where they ousted Maple Ridge B's 2-nil.

St. Cecilia qualified for the "B" final by eliminating Stampville "B" 3-1.

Tournament chairman Ted Brydges explained the new format of playing the senior boys event on a different date than the junior tournament certainly made the job much easier to oversee.

He thanked the six teams for their co-operation and sportsmanship. Perfect weather held until the final games of the event , which also helped make the day a big success in his estimation.



*Having a ball*

Nationview lost 1-nil to Maple Ridge during the opening round of this year's Dundas Public School senior boys' soccer tournament but won the "B" title.

Press Photo-Van Bridger

# Kings win on Shelp's stick

WINCHESTER - Darrell Shelp slapped in five goals and helped out on a sixth here last Tuesday night leading the CountryBoy Kings to an 8-6 victory over the Aqua Fun Flyers and into sole possession of first place atop the Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

In the evening's other contest the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers won their first game of the young campaign defeating the Country Kitchen Canadiens 5-2.

Following the year's third game CountryBoy have collected four of six points. Aqua Fun and Boyds have three each while Country Kitchen have earned two points.

CountryBoy led the Aqua Fun Flyers 2-1 after a period of play and were up 6-5 after two enroute to their 8-6 win.

Doug Coleman connected from John Ralko and Dave Coleman to put the Flyers up 1-0 at 11:30 of period one.

Darrell Shelp started his six point pilgrimage assisting on Jamie Utman's tying goal at the 10:16 mark. He then made it 2-1 firing home a relay from Mike Guy and Steve Plummer 2:27 before the first break.

Period two was a wild 20 minute scoring binge. Shelp scored twice for the Kings while Scott Wilson and James Milne each banged singles.

In the same time frame Aqua Fun stayed within a goal (6-5) as Kevin "Alfa" Gowdy, Eric Winters, Dave Coleman and Mike McMillan knocked pucks into Steve Guy's cage.

Aqua Fun tied it up 6-6 at 17:36 when the Coleman freres teamed-up and beat Guy. Dave won the face- off and Doug snapped the puck against the twine from the bottom of the circle.

But the CountryBoy Kings' version of the L.A. Kings' Wayne Gretzky - Darrell Shelp went to work and won the game. Shelp broke up the 6-6 deadlock scoring on an assist from Larry Simms at 8:30 and iced the win with 12 seconds left in the game with help from Steve Plummer and Andy Wattie.

Andy Wattie (3), Mike Guy (2), Don Fawcett (2), Don Crowder, Steve Plummer (2), Larry Simms and Shelp drew assists for the Kings. Steve Guy posted the win.

Dave Coleman (3), Mike Armstrong (2), Kevin Baldwin, Doug Coleman, Doug Last and John Ralko helped out on Flyer goals.

### Rams 5 - Canadiens 2

Dave Kerr scored twice and helped out on another goal leading the Boyd Chrysler Rams to their first win in three starts, a 5-2 verdict against the Country Kitchen Canadiens.

Doug Duncan put the Rams into a 1-0 lead connecting on a pass fed him by Jim Pennock at 8:18 of the first frame. Brad Hanes evened things up scoring from Glenn Simms and Steve Crowder at the 6:00 mark.

Dave Kerr's pair of second period goals proved to be the difference. He made it 2-1 scoring from Jim Pennock and Gord Milne at 19:00 and fired home the winner on a pass from Fern Gauvreau at the 9:02 mark. Rod Bowman (assist Mike Moran) was the only other Canadiens' shooter to beat winning goalie Dave Hutt and his goal came with 4:00 left in period two.

The Rams rounded out their win with a pair of third period goals which came from the sticks of Jim Pennock at 15:47 and Peter Marriner at 13:37.

Pennock (2), Fern Gauvreau (2), Gord Milne, Kerr and Duncan drew assists for the winners.

# • Sports scoreboard •

### Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**

**Oct. 17:** Brockville 7, Gananoque 2

**Oct. 19:** Westport 5, Athens 2
Winchester 9, Morrisburg 5
Alexandria 10, Kemptville 7

**Oct. 20:** Alexandria 7, Char-Lan 5
Gananoque 7, South Grenville 4

**Oct. 21:** Morrisburg 7, South Grenville 2
Brockville 6, Athens 5
Gananoque 8, Westport 2
Kemptville 5, Winchester 5 (OT)

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **RIDEAU DIVISION** | | | | | | |
| Gananoque Platers | 5 | 1 | 0 | 41 | 28 | 10 |
| Brockville Tikis | 3 | 2 | 0 | 26 | 23 | 6 |
| South Grenville | 2 | 4 | 0 | 27 | 37 | 5 |
| Westport Rideaus | 2 | 4 | 0 | 31 | 43 | 4 |
| Athens Aeros | 1 | 5 | 0 | 28 | 41 | 2 |
| **ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION** | | | | | | |
| Winchester Hawks | 4 | 1 | 1 | 47 | 29 | 10 |
| Char-Lan Rebels | 3 | 2 | 0 | 37 | 33 | 7 |
| Kemptville 73's | 2 | 2 | 1 | 42 | 37 | 7 |
| Alexandria Glens | 3 | 3 | 0 | 39 | 40 | 6 |
| Morrisburg Lions | 2 | 4 | 0 | 33 | 40 | 4 |

* Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Todd Marcellus, Winchester | 10 | 4 | 14 |
| Kevin Holmes, Kemptville | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Doug Armstrong, Winchester | 4 | 10 | 14 |
| Marc Sauve, Alexandria | 7 | 6 | 13 |
| Scot Bell, Winchester | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| S. Bellefeuille, Alexandria | 3 | 7 | 10 |
| Kevin Tallman, Kemptville | 8 | 1 | 9 |
| Mike Sauve, Alexandria | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Kirk Tallman, Kemptville | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| John Edgerton, Char-Lan | 4 | 5 | 9 |

### Winchester Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**

**Oct. 16:** Boyds Rams 5, Country Kitchen 2
CountryBoy 8, Aqua Fun 6

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CountryBoy | 2 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 16 | 4 |
| Aqua Fun | 1 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 14 | 3 |
| Boyds Rams | 1 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 9 | 3 |
| Country Kitchen | 1 | 2 | 0 | 15 | 17 | 2 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darrell Schelp, CountryBoy | 10 | 5 | 15 |
| Dave Coleman, Aqua Fun | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Doug Coleman, Aqua Fun | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Mike Guy, CountryBoy | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| Dave Kerr, Boyds Rams | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Mark Guy, Country Kitchen | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Kevin Gowdy, Aqua Fun | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Rod Bowman, Country Kitchen | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Steve Crowder, Country Kitchen | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Don Crowder, CountryBoy | 1 | 3 | 4 |

### Winchester & District Broomball League

**RECENT RESULTS:**

**Oct. 21:** Toyes Hill 1, Manotick 0 (OT)
Winchester Raiders 4, Newington 2
Morewood 6, Prescott Road 2
Voyageurs 5, Ormond 2

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **"A" POOL** | | | | | | |
| Morewood | 4 | 0 | 1 | 34 | 9 | 9 |
| Voyageurs | 4 | 1 | 0 | 29 | 6 | 8 |
| Ormond | 3 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 9 | 6 |
| Prescott Road | 3 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 16 | 6 |
| **"B" POOL** | | | | | | |
| Winchester | 2 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 21 | 5* |
| Toyes Hill | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 16 | 4 |
| Manotick | 1 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 4* |
| Newington | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 31 | 0 |

* Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Guy Marion, Morewood | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| Gary Gallinger, Voyageurs | 10 | 6 | 16 |
| Brian Como, Morewood | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Gerald Eby, Morewood | 7 | 3 | 10 |
| Steve Boucher, Voyageurs | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| Dan McDiarmid, Ormond | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| Brian Thatcher, Morewood | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| Lucien Proulx, Morewood | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Geoff Corey, Voyageurs | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| Andre Larocque, Voyageurs | 2 | 5 | 7 |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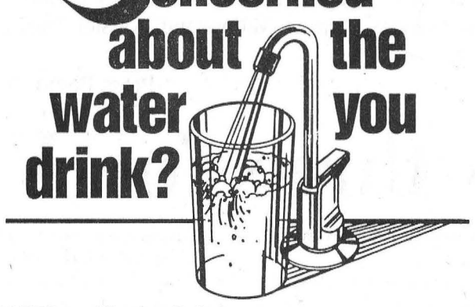

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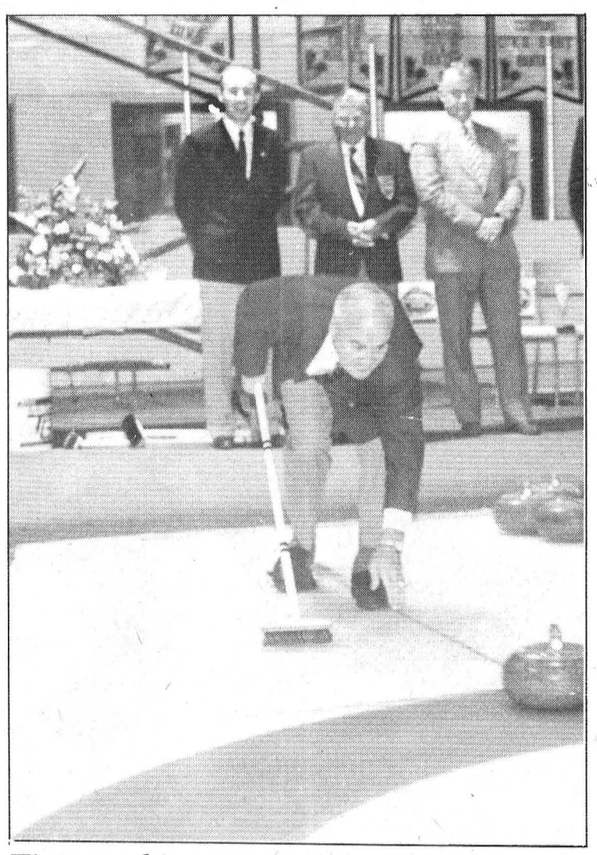
*First Champions*

Wayne Tallon's Navy rink was front and center for the presentations following the first annual Metcalfe Amstel Oktoberfest Cashspiel Sunday evening. Tallon and his foursome earned $1,500 for their 5-4 win. LtoR - Don Gamble, Brian Edge, Al Armstrong, Ray Dumouchel. Bruce Delaney, Wayne Tallon and Amstel Brewery's John Amstel.

Press Photo-Rowan



*First rock*

Osgoode Township Mayor Albert Bouwers was on hand last Thursday evening to throw the first granite in the Metcalfe Arena. The toss officially opened the $8,000 Metcalfe Amstel Oktoberfest Cashspiel.

Press Photo-Rowan

# Gallinger notches three for Voyageurs

WINCHESTER - Gary Gallinger bagged three goals here Sunday evening as the Voyageurs defeated the Ormond Cloverdales 5-3 and took sole possession of second place in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool standings.

Gallinger now has 10 goals in five games and stands second behind Morewood shooter Guy Marion in the league's scoring race.

Voyageurs now have registered eight points and stand one point back of Morewood. The Vikings held on to first by beating the Prescott Road Knights 6-2.

In the evening's other two contests Toyes Hill edged Manotick 1-0 in overtime and the Winchester Raiders doubled Newington 4-2.

The "A" Pool rankings remain tight with just three points separating the top four teams. Morewood leads with nine, Voyageurs have eight while Ormond and Prescott Road are deadlocked at six.

In the "B" group Winchester has five, Toyes Hiil and Manotick are one back at four and Newington still has zero.

Gary Gallinger gave the Voyageurs an early lead scoring his first goal from Steve Boucher and Barton Heagle at 14:11 of the first half. Dan McDiarmid, who potted all three of Ormond's goals, replied at 10:34 scoring from Bill Timmins and Kevin Livingston. But the 1-1 tie was broken 1:17 before the break when Steve Boucher clicked on a feed from Gallinger and Andre Larocque.

Ormond tied it up 2-2 at 24:27 of the second half on McDiarmid's second tally which was assisted by Timmins and Bill Livingston.

Gary Gallinger pushed the Voyageurs into a 3-2 lead using a pass from Andre Larocque at 20:59.

Gallinger netted the winner and made it a 4-2 contest on an unassisted play at 15:53. Barton Heagle completed a play started by Steve Boucher and Ross Harten with 6:17 left on the clock and opened up a 5-2 lead for the Voyageurs.

Dan McDiarmid's third and final goal came on a pass from Brent Taylor with 2:24 left on the clock and made it a 5-3 final.

### Vikings 6 - Knights 2

Guy Marion fired in a goal and assisted on four others leading the Morewood Vikings to a 6-2 decision over the Prescott Road Knights.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period but a five goal second half blew it wide open for the Vikes.

In addition to Guy Marion's five points the Vikes got two goals and an assist from Gerald Eby and two goals from Brian Como's broom. Brian Thatcher supplied a goal and one assist. Chris McKibbon (2) and Steve Cooper (1) picked up the other assists. Bob Walker posted the victory in nets.

Dave Holmes and Chad Benoit accounted for the Prescott Road goals. Dave, Glen and Steve Petersen each drew an assist.

### "B" Pool games

In the "B" Pool encounters Toyes Hill nipped Manotick 1-0 in overtime and Winchester doubled Newington 4-2.

Ted Bongers finally decided the issue when he scored the game's lone goal with 19 seconds left in overtime. Steve Velthuis posted the goose egg for the victorious Hill crew. Rick Cureston was the losing goal keeper.

Winchester's 4-2 win over Newington Knights enabled them to move into sole possession of top spot in the "B" Pool.

Raiders led 2-0 at the half on goals by Doug Froats and Ron VanKoppen and locked up the win on second half markers by Ron VanKoppen and Bert Ruiters. Barry Young, Pete Hoogeveen, Bruce Young, Froats and Ruiters all earned an assist.

Barry Scott fired home both Newington goals. Mike Allard helped out on both while Alton Beckstead assisted on the second tally.

# Novices edge Lions

MORRISBURG - Craig Wylie and Steve Mattice potted third-period goals here Sunday leading the visiting North Dundas Novice Demons to a 3-2 exhibition victory over the host Morrisburg Lions.

Chris Wyatt put North Dundas up 1-0 when he scored on a feed provided for him by Brad Filion with 11:30 left in the opening stanza. MacInnis tied it up with a Lions' goal at 10:24.

Morrisburg gained a 2-1 advantage in period two but the Demons were able to pull off the victory notching two in the final period.

Craig Wylie evened things up 2-2, scoring unassisted at 9:30. Steve Mattice gave North Dundas the 3-2 win when he cashed in on a play started by Marty Link with 6:00 left in the game.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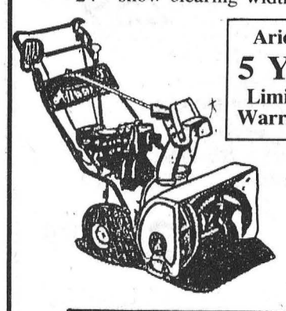

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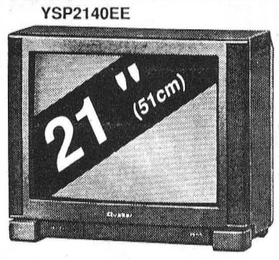


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# Runners win gold

LONG SAULT — Some strong performances were recorded by the North Dundas Devils cross-country team here last Wednesday.

Coach Andrea Acheson said Jamie Adams put in the "best performance" in the midget boys' category. Adams was clocked at 21:12 to place him first in the event.

The midget boys' team was fourth overall, thanks to Adams' performance.

Midget girl, Megan Filion, competed for the gold. She stopped the clock at 19:44 to gain the title.

The Dundas team picked up a fifth and sixth place, finishing the junior girls' division. A time of 21:17 put in by Amy Vermilyes captured her the fifth, while Tamara Bond hit for the sixth in 21:07.

Jay Cull led the junior boys' team to fifth place overall. He had the best time in his division.

Mihcelle Laflamme ran a 24:42 time, for a third in the senior girls' category.

Acheson said 10 to 12 students will be participating in the cross-country meet that will be held this Thursday in Madawaska.

# Hillis earns hat

FINCH - North Dundas Demons opened their 1990-91 hockey campaign posting a convincing 7-2 exhibition victory over the host North Glengarry-Stormont Braves here Sunday.

Joey Hillis sparked the intermediate novice travelling team firing home three goals and drawing assists on two others. Jonathan Chambers also enjoyed a big game scoring two times, including the game winning goal.

Patrick Hamel and Mike Davidson slapped in the other markers.

Waylon Collier notched both Braves' goals.

Demons' coach Shawn Chambers got a strong two way effort from all of his players and a sharp game from goalie Barrett Brundige. Defencemen Billy Henderson, Matthew Cormier, Curtis Hutt and Jordan Dale-Hill provided plenty of support.

Forwards Tiffany Holmes, Tyler Shortt, Tyler Hoy, Grant Norris, Hillis Chambers Pat Hamel and Davidson kept the pressure on the Braves' defence.

# OTHS honors top students

METCALFE —Top students and their families were honored last Thursday evening at the annual Double Blue Banquet at Osgoode Township High School.

Forty-nine students received Double Blue certificates for maintaining a minimum 80 per cent overall average for the '89-90 school year. Special recognition was also given to students with the highest Grade 9, 10, and 11 standing as well as honors for the best math, science, computer, and attendance scores:

Christine Acres, Robert Barnes, Kelly Bell, Laura Bemrose, Bill Bronsema, Jeff Chesney, Emily Conn, Andree Cote, Brigitta DeBeer, Gayle Dillabaugh, Heidi Downton, Christine Dupuis, Laura Dykstra, Amal Farhat, Allan Fuertado, Andrea Fortin, Mona Garga, Scott Hanes, Joy Hay, Sean Hay, Randy Hovdestad, Rob Howell, Bonnie James, Rick Kargus, Alison Kelly, Leah Lampman, Reg Lavergne, Shannon Lobin, Shannon Macey, Ellen MacIsaac, Jean MacIsaac, Christopher Martin, Adam McDonald, David McIlhagga, Tracey Moir, Heather Myers, Krista Nibogie, Jena Nordenstrom, Shannon Poole, Sean Ramsingh, Leanne Reaney, Jennifer Ross, Adrianne Sinclair, Elisha Sloan, Kim Smith, Cindy Spack, Kelly Stanley, Heather Welsh, Jennifer Wright, Jennifer Ross, Adam McDonald, Lisa Fraser, Judy Linton, James Scharf, Dana Mitchell, Larry Meldrum.

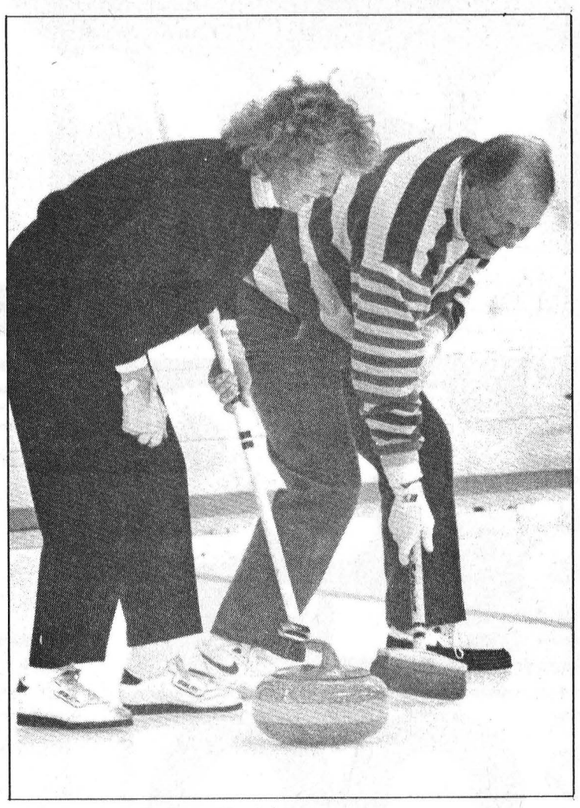
# No minors!

WINCHESTER - OPP will be closely monitoring parties held under the authority of special occasion permits due to a number of problems being encountered.

Sgt. Jim Irvine, in announcing the program, said the local OPP will be watching functions for which permits have been issued by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario to ensure the compliance of liquor laws by both permit holders and their patrons.

Irvine offered the reminder that under the current Liquor Licence Act, any person under 19 years of age who purchases, attempts to purchase, otherwise obtains, consumes or who is in possession of liquor will be subject to a fine of $103.75.

Furthermore, any person who is the holder of a special occasion permit where persons under age 19 are found to have been drinking are also subject to penalties under the same act. The onus is also on the licensee to ensure that liquor is not sold to one person and then passed on to a minor.



*Sweep of the Swing*

Helen Hyndman and George Phillips were half of the winning foursome here during the Winchester Curling Club's annual Swing and Sweep. Brad Mayhew and Lorna Robertson formed the rest of the championship squad.

Press Photo-Van Bridger

# Swing secret to sweep success

WINCHESTER - Team Mayhew used their clubs to swing them into the winner's circle here Saturday.

Brad Mayhew led his team around Cedar Glen's nine holes in 40 strokes. Helen Hyndman toured in 56, George Phillips carded a 40 and Lorna Robertson hit the club house in 47.

Their total gross score of 183 on the golf course went a long way in giving the best combined score at the conclusion of the Winchester Curling Club's 1990 Swing and Sweep.

On the ice here at the WCC team Mayhew earned 16.5 points. Combined with a total gross (golf score) 183 they were able to claim the championship Cedar Glen Golf Course trophy with a winning net score of 166.5.

Bill and Gloria Stewart teamed up with Gord and Florence Crowder to win the "High Curlers" trophy with a 21.

"Low Golf" honors went to Bill and Donna Williams and their partners, Wayne and Heather Pitt. Their total gross was 197.

Both "High Curlers" and "Low Golf" winners received Danny Deserres Memorial Plaques.

Twenty-two teams took part in the WCC's opening event. Organizers Brad Mayhew and Helen Hyndman thanked the weatherman for his excellent co-operation as well as Ault Foods, The CountryBoy and Jamie Shadbolt - Stedmans for their generosity.

# Jr. curling registration

WINCHESTER - This Saturday has been set aside for the registration of junior curlers here at the Winchester Curling Club.

Children as young as eight years are welcome to register at the club this Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9:00am until 12 noon. This year's fee has been set at $35 a curler or $65 for a family.

There are two sets of "Little Rocks" available for children in the eight to 12 year range while those 13 years and older will use the regular granites.

Junior icetime has been slated for each Sunday afternoon 1:30 until 3:00pm. Juniors will play every Sunday and will also occasionally travel out of club.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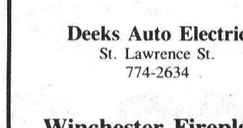

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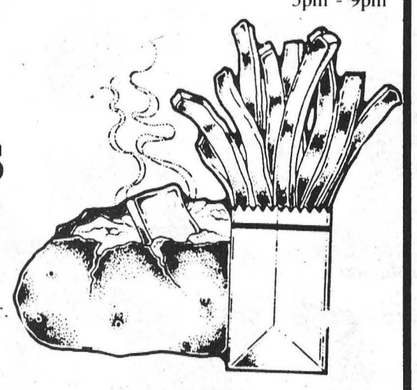

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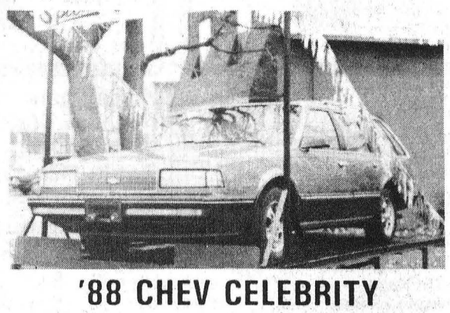

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| **Baker's Chocolate Squares** Selected varieties, 170-225 g pkg. | 1.99 | **Fleischmann's Yeast** Selected varieties, 3x8 g pkg. | 99¢ |
| **Monarch Cake Mixes** Moist Plus, selected varieties, 240-250 g pkg. | 49¢ | **Monarch Icing Mix** Chocolate or vanilla, 210 g pkg. | 69¢ |
| **Baker's Chocolate Chips** Selected varieties, 300 g pkg. | 1.99 | **Nabisco 100% Bran** Cereal, 575 g | 2.59 |
| **NoName™ Vegetable Oil** 1 litre | 2.39 | **Pie Crust Mix** Robin Hood, Flaky, 540 g | 1.99 |
| **Realemon Lemon Juice** Bonus pack, 746 ml | 2.19 | **Sunmaid Raisins** Seedless, 750 g | 3.49 |

**CREAM CHEESE BEATRICE**
with coupon **99** 250 g pkg.
without coupon 1.49

**FROZEN VEGETABLES**
Libby's, selected, 1 kg pkg. **1.99**

**ORANGE JUICE**
Northern Country, frozen, 341 ml **.99**

**EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK**
300 ml with coupon **1.99**
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**MINCEMEAT**
Maple Leaf reg. or rum & brandy, 682 g
with coupon **2.99**
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| | | **Nutriwhip Whip Topping** 500 ml | 1.79 |
| | | **Highliner Fish Sticks** Frozen, haddock or sole in batter, 350 g pkg. | 3.79 |
| | | **Kraft Cheese Slices** 24's | 2.99 |
| | | **Frozen Tart Shells** Maple Leaf, Tenderflake, 255 g | 2.29 |
| **Tenderflake Lard** Maple Leaf, 3 lb. tub | 3.99 | **Kraft Parkay Margarine** 3 lb. bowl or quarters | 3.49 |
| **Magic Baking Powder** 450 g container | 3.49 | **Deep Pie Shells** 350 g, Tenderflake | 2.29 |
| **Honeymaid Graham Wafers** Bonus pack, 600 g | 1.99 | | |
| **Robin Hood Loaf Mix** Select varieties, original recipe, 450 g pkg. | 1.49 | | |

**AYLMER TOMATO JUICE** 48 oz. tin
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*(See store for details)*

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*Wagon ho!*
*Going back to the past was, indeed, an "excellent adventure". Left to right: UCV educator Doug Sullivan, and students Albert Billings, David Trude, Tony Dizazzo, Shane Vanderveldt, Nathan Lair, and David McLaren.*
*Press Photos: Saper*


# WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Oct. 24, 1990


# Nationview Grade 6 students' excellent adventure


**Shana Saper**
*Press Staff Reporter*


UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — A group of Grade 6 students from Nationview School got a hands-on history lesson last week and a taste of their own local heritage.

The 25 youngsters were the very first participants in UCV's new live-in program designed to give grades 6 and 7 students an opportunity to experience life as it was in the 1860s.

For 24 hours, the boys and girls wore hand-made, pre-Confederation-style clothing, prepared and ate typical meals, did chores, school lessons, and played as people did in the mid-19th century. They even behaved according to the proper etiquette of the day.

Saying "yes, ma'am" "no, ma'am", deferring to adults, and "ladies first" may sound archaic to us but, UCV educators insist, the live-in experience must be complete.

Says educator Lucie Charlebois, "you're living as if you really were back in the 1860s". "Even if you don't like everything, you have to realize it was like that."

One aspect that didn't appeal to everybody was the male/female division of labor that was practised in the 1860s. Girls performed the household chores - cooking, cleaning, sewing - while the boys harnessed the horses, worked in the blacksmith shop, did carpentry, and other "male" work.

For Kelly Fields of South Mountain, who said she's used to barn chores on her family's farm, the rigid rules left something to be desired.

"I'd like to be doing what the boys are doing," she said. Her classmate, Jennifer Wardle, also of South Mountain, had no trouble adapting to the 1860s: "I'd like to be doing this all the time," she said, adding, "then I wouldn't have to go to school so much."

With the girls dressed in calico frocks and starched white caps and the boys in rough homespun, they really looked the part. Kathy Kuz, a mother who assisted the group, agreed the costumes were an important part of living the whole experience.

"In 1860s clothing they do behave differently," said Kuz, herself wearing an ankle-length apron and white cap for the occasion, and, of course, no jewelry or makeup.

Teacher Bill Pollock, also dressed in home-spun trousers with suspenders, said the experience was "1860s' period with 1990s regulations". He was referring to such things as fire regulations which are strictly enforced at UCV.

Pollock, who had brought his classes to UCV before for half-day field trips commented that the live- in experience was something more. "There's a sense of life and difference here and they (the students) really enjoy it," he said.

From the moment the class arrived on Wednesday morning, UCV educators took over. The students were divided into two groups, appropriately dressed, and sent off to the Village "schoolhouse" where the discipline was strict and writing was done with goose quill pens.

Following that, there was the evening meal consisting of home-made bread, cheese, soup, ham, and cookies - all made according to original 1860s' recipes. And in the evening, there were "parlor games" and "lessons" - a letter written to a relative or friend with quill and ink.

"It's different" was the common evaluation heard from the students. Also, the clothes were "too hot and heavy" for the warm October weather. Educators reminded them that people dressed that way even in July.

Comparing the live-in to the half-day field trip, most preferred the live-in experience: "We got to wear costumes here and stay overnight," one girl said, and everyone agreed.

More than that, they lived a way of life totally strange to 1990s kids: doing chores with the simplest of tools, meeting the standards of their rather stern educators, and role-playing for 24 hours. "I want to stay," said a chorus of voices.

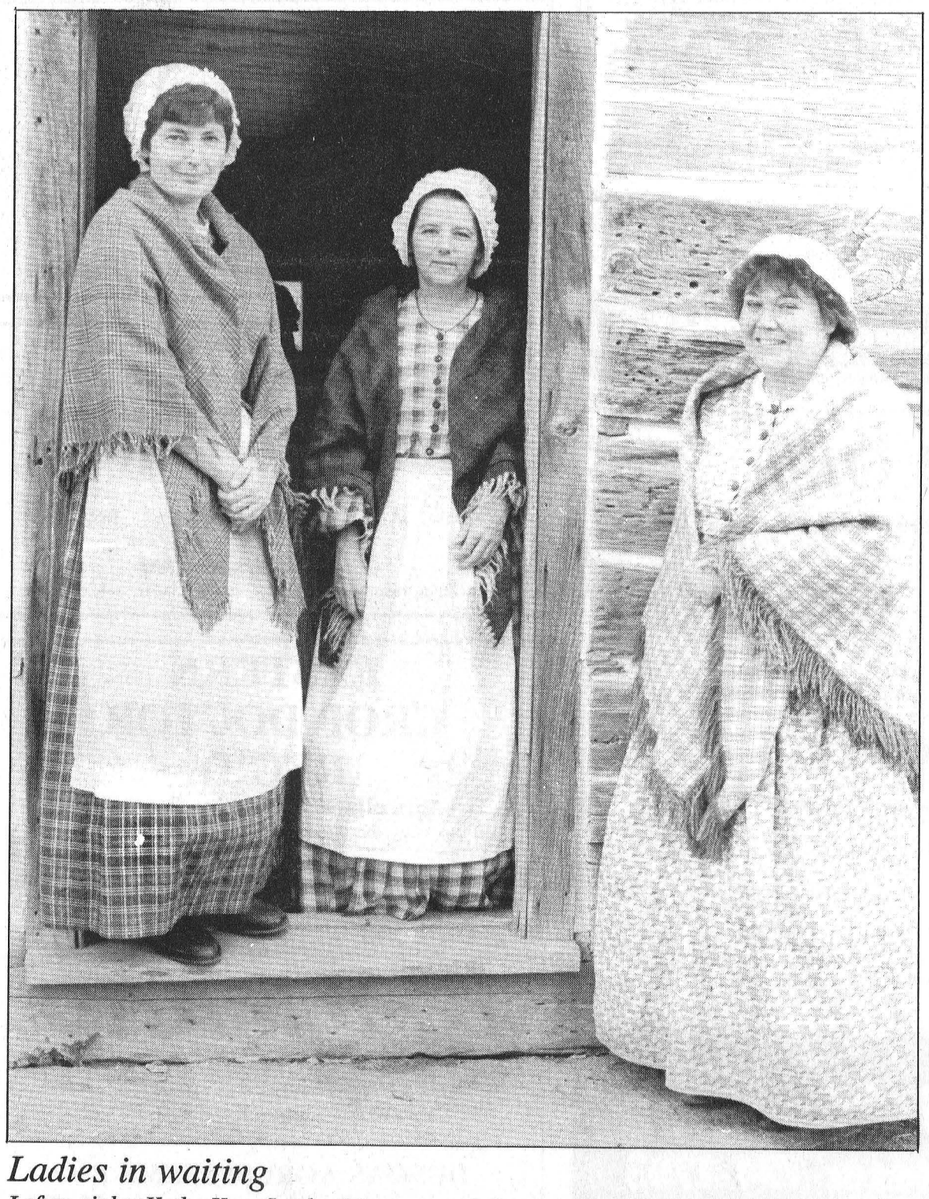
Then, it was over, the 24 hours were up.

The home-spun came off, the sweats went on, and the students began gathering up their gear to go back to Nationview School.

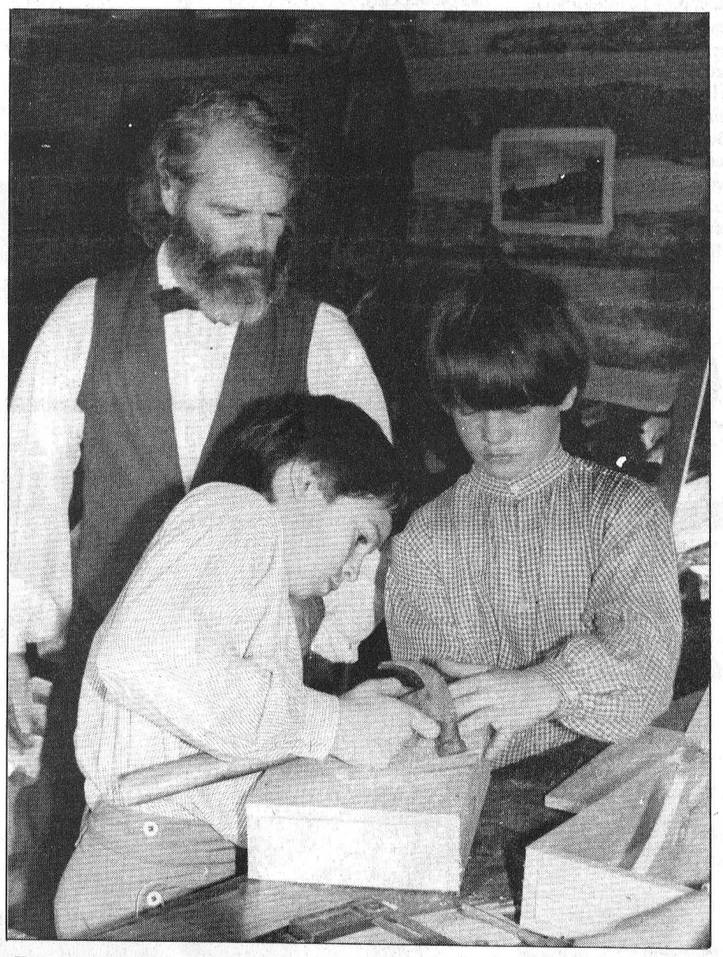
As one boy was trying to take a souvenir snapshot of his spike-haired friend (still in costume), the contrasts between the 1860s and the 1990s were as big as life. Their live-in at Upper Canada Village is surely one history lesson they won't forget.



*All in a day's chores*
*No time for play...or smiles, four young maids concentrate on learning their stitches.*



*Ladies in waiting*
*Left to right: Kathy Kuz, Sandra Weagant, and Peggy Pollock shared the experience, accompanying their children's Grade 6 class.*



*Boys at work*
*A lesson in 19th century woodshop manners under the tutelage of a stern "master craftsman".*

# Farm update

## Protecting supply management system heads priorities of new OMAF minister

Dianne Fetterly
*Press Staff Reporter*

KEMPTVILLE — Article XI of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade must be protected to ensure the continuation of Ontario's dairy industry says the province's new minister of Agriculture and Food.

Elmer Buchanan, making his first swing to Eastern Ontario last week, since his appointment, said the loss of the supply-management system, "would be devastating to area (dairy) farmers."

He said he isn't sure Ontario's milk producers could compete with the larger U.S. dairies without marketing boards, and has already sent a letter to the federal Minister of Agriculture, urging him to ensure Article XI's safety.

Buchanan does, however, support Ottawa's proposal to phase out export subsidies.



*Elmer Buchanan*

Another issue high on Buchanan's list of priorities is the establishment of a long-term interest rate assistance program. However, it will take some time to work out a program acceptable to both farmers and lending institutions, he explained.

The MPP for Hastings-Peterborough says his government will continue to pay the farm tax rebate, but hopes to eventually eliminate education taxes on property altogether.

As well, Buchanan says he is "committed to preserving good farm land" and is considering compensating farmers for keeping their land in agricultural use. While the government cannot buy the land, Buchanan suggests "making up the difference" between it's agricultural value and what a developer is willing to pay.

Since his appointment, Buchanan has met with various farm organizations to hear their views on agricultural issues.

Sound safety nets for grain and oilseed producers, problems with the crop insurance program and and low commodity prices are just some of the concerns voiced.

Buchanan also heard concerns about the existing Farm Start program which ran out out funds in its first year. "There is a need to allow new farmers to get started...we need a renewal in terms of the farming community," he said. He then added the farm start program is something the government definitely needs to look at.

Buchanan, who grew up on a mixed farm in the Peterborough area, also plans to meet farmers on a one-to-one basis, to enable him to better address their concerns in legislation.

He says his days on the farm helped him "develop an appreciation of what it takes to farm," and a more recent teaching career has given him a sound knowledge of rural issues.

Buchanan plans to set up a rural advisory group "to be his eyes and ears of the rural community."

A member of the New Democratic Party since 1972, Buchanan won the NDP nomination five times.




### *Steers bring top dollar*

A steer showed by Metcalfe 4-H member Brett Fitzimmons (pictured), won the reserve grand champion title at this year's Ottawa Winter Fair held Oct. 11-14. The steer weighing 1,230 pounds was sold at the Friday evening auction for $3.50 per pound. It was purchased by the Canadian Tire Store in Vanier and donated to the Shepherds of Good Hope. Steven Boyd of Gloucester showed the grand champion Limo-Angus steer weighing 1,250 pounds which sold for $6 per pound. Boyd was also named grand champion beef showman.

Courtesy photo

### Farm tax rebate

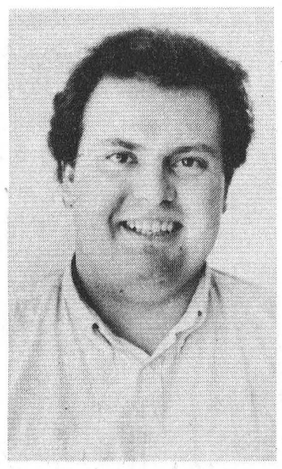
TORONTO — More than 160,000 applications for the 1990 Farm Tax Rebate Program have now been sent out to owners of farm property by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

An additional 5,000 applications will be delivered as soon as appropriate mill rate information is received.

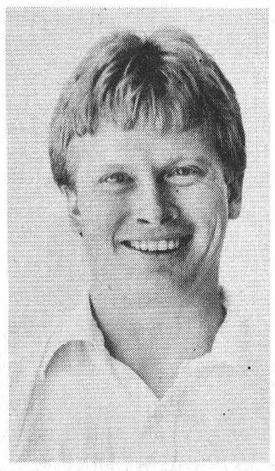
The Farm Tax Rebate Program will provide approximately $151 million in municipal tax rebates to eligible owners of farm properties in agricultural production in the province. The program rebates a portion of property taxes on farmland and outbuildings because agriculture is land intensive.

To be eligible for this year's 75 per cent rebate, farm property must be used as part of a farming operation with a gross production value of at least $7,000 in 1990.

In the event of a mail strike, those who have not received applications should call 416-326-9900. As well, completed application forms can be dropped off at OMAF's county agricultural offices.



*Luc Brunet*



*Dr. J. Morgan*

## Two new lecturers appointed at KCAT

KEMPTVILLE —Kemptville College recently announced the appointment of two new lecturers to its staff.

Luc Brunet, an agricultural engineer, was appointed lecturer for engineering and computer training. The position also involves setting up an additional computer lab.

He was formerly an agricultural engineer for Middlesex and Essex counties where he worked with farmers on milk waste disposal, manure storage and the construction of farm buildings.

Brunet is currently chairman of the provincial Agricultural Engineering Computer Committee that releases new engineering programs to the public. He grew up in Sudbury, where his father has been the agricultural representative for 25 years.

Also appointed to the college's staff was veterinary scientist Dr. John Morgan. He will lecture in anatomy and physiology, farm microbiology and animal health.

Morgan worked for the Animal Disease Research Institute in Ottawa as staff veterinarian and for Carleton Veterinarian Services in North Gower as a large animal clinician.

His family farm has a dairy herd and a 1,000 feeder pig operation in Hopeville, PEI.

As college veterinarian, Morgan is also responsible for the health of the dairy herd and is liaison between Kemptville College and the Animal Care Committee of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. He plans to do research on dairy production.

In addition to providing educational programs, Kemptville College conducts research programs in livestock, field crops, soils, engineering, horticulture and foods.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**Public Input to the 1991 Budget 19 November 1990**

The Committee of the Whole (Budget), on 19 November 1990, will receive briefs on general educational spending priorities for 1991. Any public school supporter or group of public school supporters within the jurisdiction of Carleton wishing to present general statements or comments at that meeting is requested to notify the Board's Secretariat office at 596-8255 by **9 November 1990.** Written submissions must be received by **14 November 1990** and should be addressed to:

P.A. Laverance
Secretary of the Board
The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6L3

An explanation of the budget procedures and a schedule of timelines for the 1991 budget process will be available to assist in the preparation of briefs, and may be obtained from the Board's Secretariat office at the above address.

Lyle K. MacLennan, Director of Education — Derek A. Walter, Chairman


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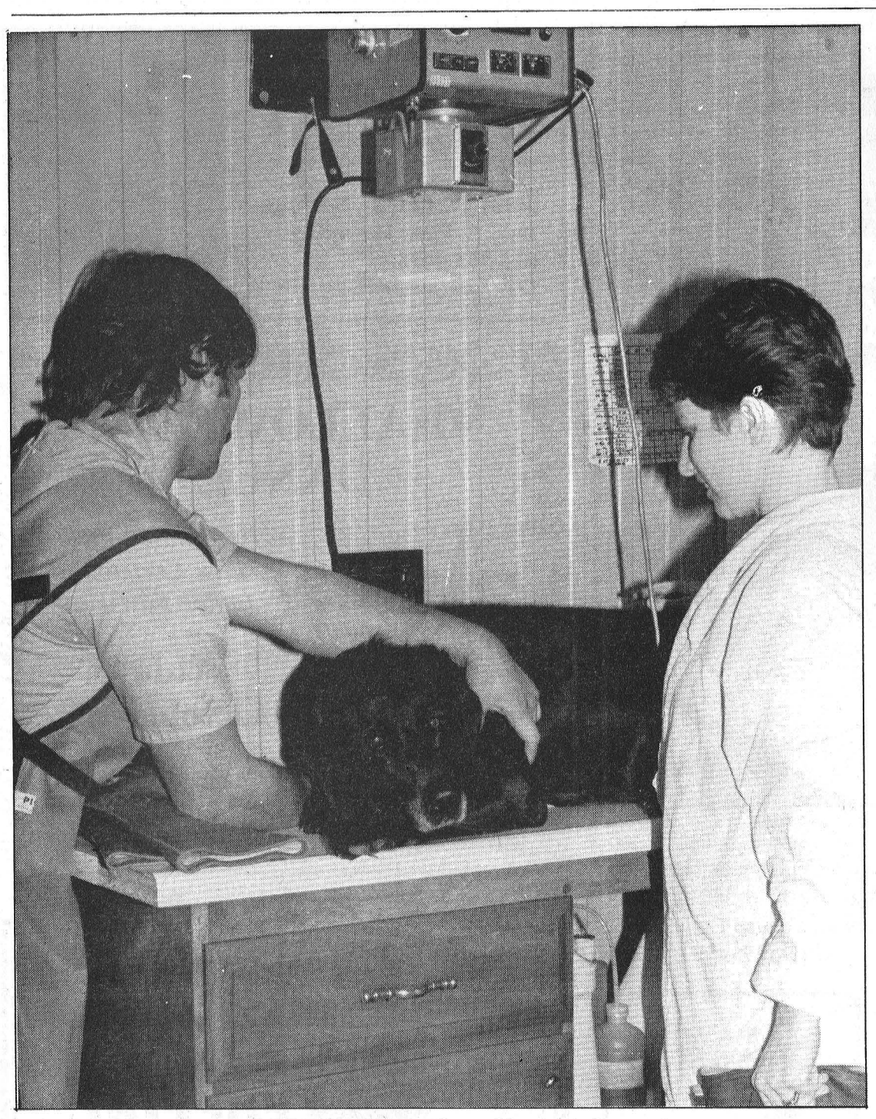


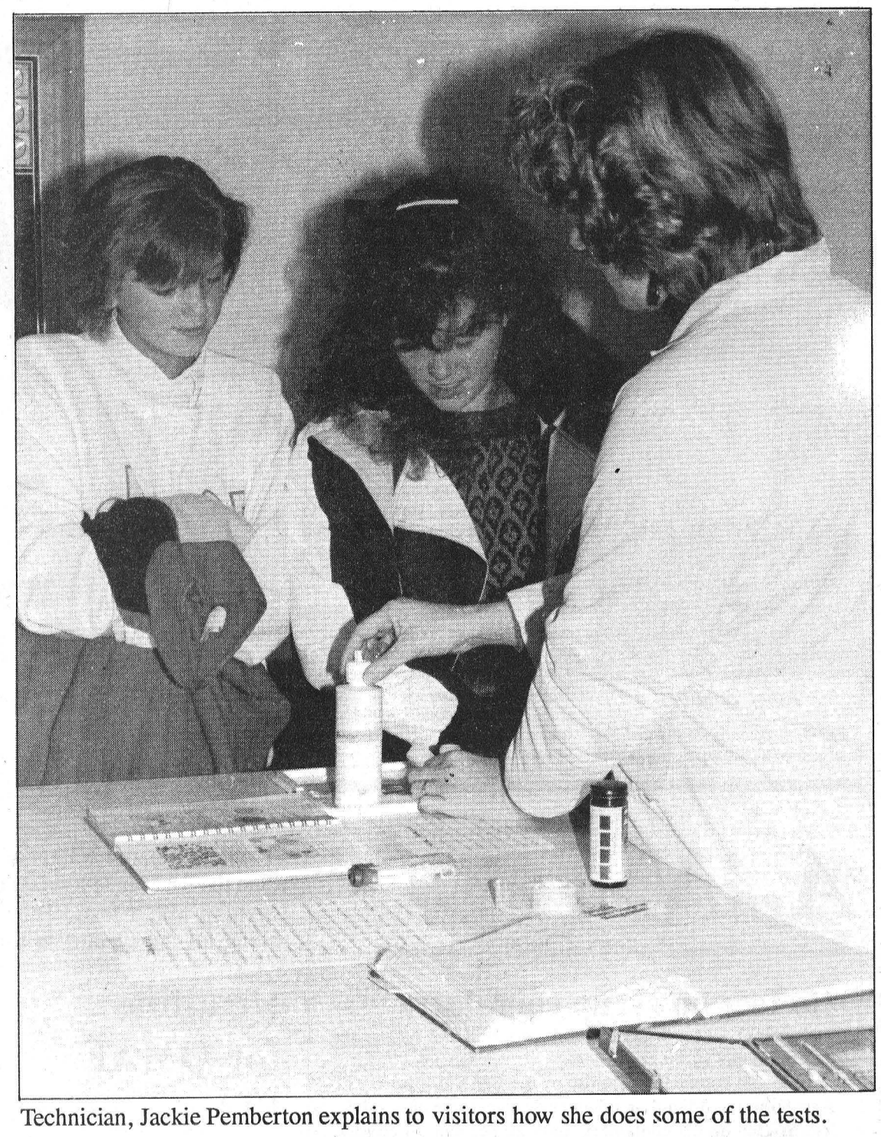
Doctors Armstrong and Morris x-ray a dog with a sore leg.



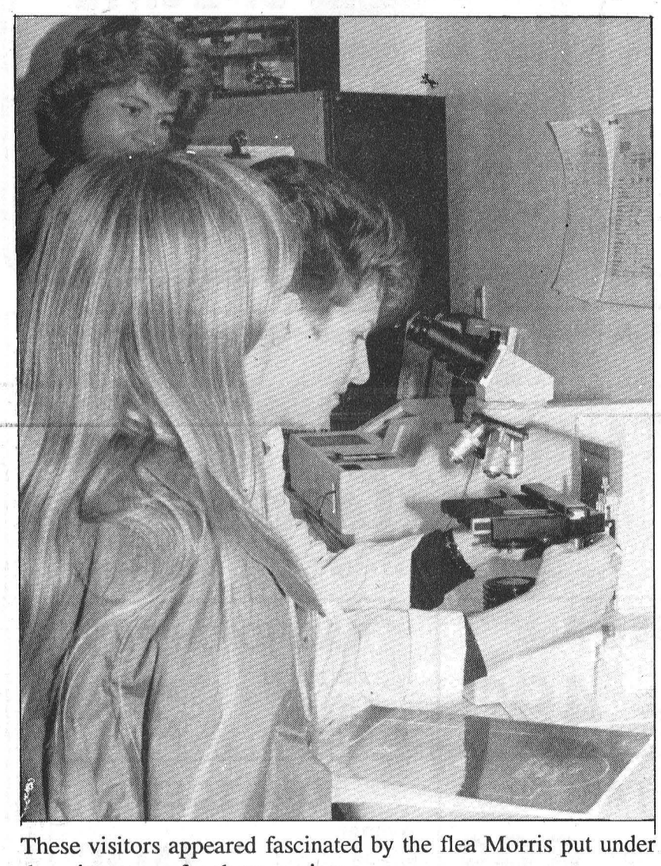
*Cuddly friend*

This young visitor to the Dundas Veterinary Clinic's open house on Saturday had a chance to hold one of Dr. Dutnall's cats.

Press Photo —Fetterly



Technician, Jackie Pemberton explains to visitors how she does some of the tests.



These visitors appeared fascinated by the flea Morris put under the microscope for them to view.

Press Photo — Fetterly

*Animal Health Week*

# Vet clinic opens doors to awareness

**Dianne Fetterly**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER —In recognition of animal health week, Dundas Veterinary Services held an open house on Saturday, to promote animal health maintenance and give customers a chance to see what goes on behind the scenes at an animal clinic.

Small animal veterinarian, Dr. Sheri Morris says the event helps get across the message that veterinarians "would like to prevent diseases that can be prevented...instead of just treating them (the animals) once they have the disease.

Unfortunately, a lot of animals are still not on a preventative medicine program — ie shots, added Morris.

Dr. Michelle Dutnall welcomed visitors to the clinic situated at the intersection of Highways 31 and 43 and offered a tour of the facilities.

After leaving the reception area, visitors saw the drug dispensary, and examining room. A lab area at the back allows technician Jackie Pemberton to test samples of blood, urine or milk right on the premises.

"We are able to do here what a regular hospital does for people," says Morris.

Guests were shown samples of bacteria as well as common types of worms found in animals.

And viewing a flea under a microscope appeared to be quite facinating for a couple of young visitors.

After leaving the lab, the tour ended up in the kennel, where people were able to see the animals. To the delight of some guests Dutnall had her own two healthy dogs and cat on hand for people to pet.

Sick animals probably wouldn't enjoy all the attention, said Dutnall.

The kennels suit all sizes of cats and dogs and there are even two large enough to house very large dogs or calves.

Dutnall says sometimes it is necessary to hospitalize a calf with a broken leg or a serious case of scours.

Refreshments as well as literature on animal care were available.

The clinic has two large animal veterinarians as well as two specializing in small animal health.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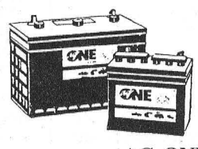

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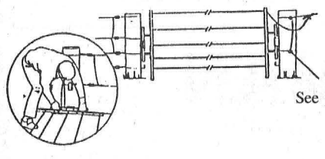

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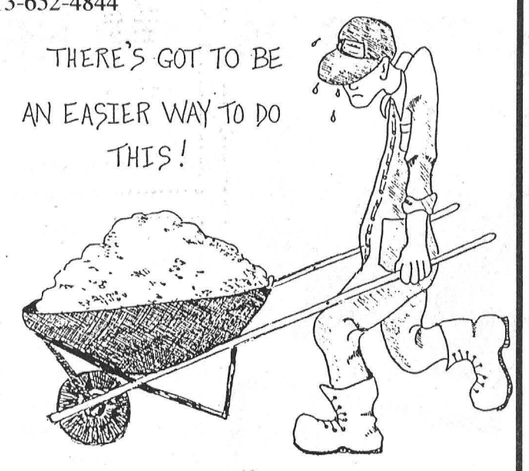


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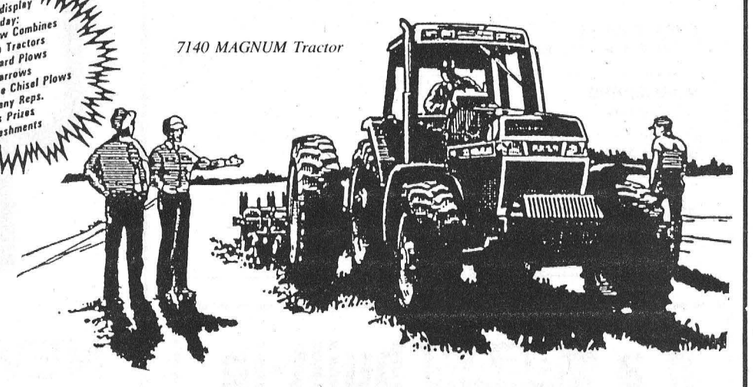

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**DATE:** October 25, 1990 (Rain date - Oct. 26)
**TIME:** 10am-3pm

**LOCATION:** Dave & Carol Bryan's Farm (Old Armstrong Farm) Hwy. 43 west of Winchester

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case IH

# Metcalfe woman earns scholarship

CALGARY — Janet Zandbelt of Metcalfe has been awarded a $500 scholarship from the Keith Gilmore Foundation in Calgary, Alberta.



*Janet Zandbelt*

Zandbelt recently completed her first year of agricultural journalism at Loyalist College in Belleville. Her fall semester will be spent at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, following which she will return to Loyalist for her final semester and internship.

In 1986 she was selected to participate in the Co-op Young Leaders Program and in 1985, received a 4-H scholarship for personal achievement. Zandbelt has also served on the Agriculture Awareness Committee for the Richmond fair.

After completing her studies, Zandbelt plans to begin her career as a farm writer. Her aim is "to promote agriculture awareness and to gradually change the attitudes and stereotypes associated with farming."

The Keith Gilmore Foundation was established in 1987 to honor the late Keith Gilmore, former publisher of the Canadian Hereford Digest. It annually awards scholarships to post-secondary students in the fields of agriculture and journalism.



## *On the rise*

South Mountain's edition of the 4-H Breadventure Club "On the Rise" held its sixth and final meeting on Sunday evening with a Bread Fair. The 4-Hers invited parents along for the evening to sample some of their creative baking. In accompanying photo four club members show off some of the goodies. They are from left to right: Christine Torrance, Karen Lewin, Denise Delle Palme and Chrystal Workman. Press Photo —Fetterly

# *AgriNotes*

## No fees on syrup containers

TORONTO —Maple syrup producers will not be paying fees on maple syrup containers.

In a vote conducted recently by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food on whether producers favored establishing fees on the containers, only 20 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots.

Recognizing this was not a representative sample of Ontario's producers, the association and the ministry concluded there would be no further action on the proposal.

Fifty-five per cent of those that did vote were in favor of the fee, which would be used to provide funds for research, education and advertising for the maple syrup industry.

## Crop Update

*(week ending Oct. 16)*

**Weather:** Most of the area received rain every day from Oct. 7-13. Total accumulation for the week ranged from 25 to 60mm.

**Crops:** With the rainfall, harvest was at a standstill all week and probably won't get under way until next week.

On the harvest front, very little has changed from last week.

White bean harvest is pretty well over except for a few acres which will probably stay in the field. Yield reports range from 18 to 25 cwt/acre.

Soybean harvest is getting under way. Early reports put the yield in the 40 to 50 bu./acre range.

Very few acres of grain corn have been harvested to date. Yields seem to be acceptable, however moisture is still in the 30 per cent range.

## Heat and rainfall report

For the week of October 14 to 20

| Rainfall | Accum. to date | Heat Units | Accum. to date |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHESTERVILLE | | | |
| 16.6 mm | 630.2 mm | — | — |
| MORRISBURG | | | |
| 13.8 mm | 494.7 mm | — | — |
| SOUTH MOUNTAIN | | | |
| 12.2 mm | 472.2 mm | — | — |
| WINCHESTER | | | |
| 9.7 mm | 545.1 mm | — | — |

## Deadline for OMAF FIA program approaching

TORONTO — With application deadline for all components of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Farm Income Assistance Program slated for Oct. 31, the ministry is urging interested farmers to get their applications completed.

"We estimate that approximately half of the applications have been received by the ministry so far," said Rolly Stroeter, director of the farm assistance programs branch.

The Farm Assistance Program is designed to reduce the cash flow burden resulting from high interest rates and weak commodity prices. It has several components, including interest assistance, grains and oilseeds, fur and horticultural crops.

Eligible producers who have not yet received an application form or need information can contact the Farm Assistance Program Branch at (416) 326-9895 or their local OMAF office.


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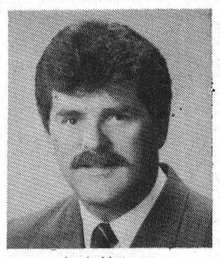

Jack Notman

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at Metcalfe Community Centre
8pm
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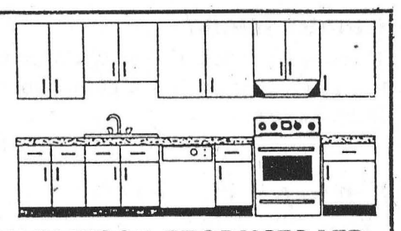

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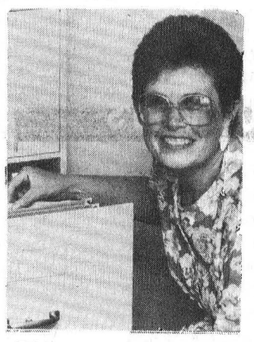

Sharron Jordan
President

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| VEGETABLES Del Monte, Fancy, assorted, 14 oz. tin 69¢ | TOMATOES Aylmer, whole, diced, 48 oz. tin 99¢ |
| TOMATO JUICE Aylmer, 48 oz. tin 89¢ | TOMATO SOUP Aylmer 10 oz. tin 2/79¢ |
| SHREDDIES Cereal, Nabisco, 500 g box 1.99 | POT PIES Swanson, microwaveable, assorted, each 79¢ |
| MARGARINE Mirage, soft, 100% soya 79¢ | APPLE JUICE Allen's, pure, 48 oz. tin 99¢ |
| BULK BACON Smoked lb. 1.69 or $18.59 per box | COOKED HAM Lesters, store sliced lb. 1.99 |
| WIENERS Baseball brand, smoke flavor, 450 g pkg. 69¢ | TRY OUR INKERMAN HOMEMADE SAUSAGE Mmmm GOOD! |

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# Legion dream gets realistic push

OSGOODE — For more than a year, members of the Royal Canadian Legion Osgoode Branch 589 have dreamt of building a new Legion Hall, one which would answer their drastic need for space. Now, thanks to a suggestion from mayor Albert Bouwers, their dream may come true.

A building proposal on the drawing boards caught the attention of Bouwers recently at the Osgoode Trade and Home Show and he immediately saw its multiple possibilities— for the Legion and Osgoode Village.

Bouwers suggested the Legion build on newly-acquired township property (formerly belonging to the Fergusons), just north of Main Street and extending east from the railroad tracks.

He also proposed that the Legion sell their present Stewart Street property and, together with a Wintario grant and some local fundraising, invest in the building project.

"I want to make it clear that none of these ideas have been approved by Council," Bouwers stressed. "These are my own ideas and there is much to be discussed and ironed out as to how we could make it work."

At the Legion's general meeting this month, Ian Wylie got approval for a feasibility study to see whether such a project could be put together. Township director of development Gordon Pratt then fielded questions by the mayor and Wylie.

Wylie and his committee are now investigating the details of such a project and consulting with township officials on proposals and figures.

One important goal if the project is to go ahead, Wylie said, is to work toward making application for a Wintario grant by the September, 1991 deadline.

## OBITUARIES

### *Michel (Mike) Cousineau*

Michel (Mike) Cousineau of Morewood (RR4 Crysler) passed away Oct. 15 at age 39.

Mr. Cousineau, a resident of the Morewood area for two years and formerly of Stittsville, was the 1987 champion of Canada Post's truck rodeo. He was employed by the Crown corporation as a truck driver.

Mr. Cousineau was born in Ottawa on Jan. 5, 1951, the son of Emile and Germaine Cousineau, both of whom predeceased him.

He is survived by his wife, Gisele; daughters Natalie and Aimee; five brothers; three sisters; father- and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siuzdak; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Oct. 18 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home with the Rev. Harwood officiating.

### *Reuben C. Scott*

Reuben C. Scott of Main Street in Winchester, died accidentally on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Winchester.

The Winchester resident was in his 76th year. He was retired from the maintenance department at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Scott was born on May 9, 1915 in Riceville, the son of the late James R. and Laura E. (Gates) Scott.

He was predeceased by his brother Clarence. Mr. Scott is survived by his wife Elsie (Edgerton); children Shirley (Mrs. Wayne Stewart), Randy Walker, Cathy (Mrs. Martin Little), Valerie (Mrs. Bert Armstrong), and Tracy Walker, all of Winchester; brothers Ernest of Ottawa, George of Kingston, Keith of Williamsburg, and Carl of Kemptville; sisters Grace (Mrs. Morley Erratt) of Cardinal and Vivian (Mrs. Arnold Holmes) of Inkerman; mother-in-law Euretta Edgerton; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Oct. 19 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home with Pastor James Mills officiating. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Brown, Arnold Hogaboam, Duncan Levere, Wray Holmes, Bob Scott and Scott Erratt.

### *William Norman Wilson*

W. Norman Wilson died on Oct. 6 in the Osgoode Township Care Centre, where he was a resident for the past four and one-half years. He was in his 93rd year.

He was the eldest son of Luther and Victoria (Armstrong) Wilson. In 1921 he married Violet Scharf (deceased 1955) and together they farmed in the Carp area until 1943 when they moved to Ottawa. He was employed by the OER (OC Transpo) as an operator until he retired in 1963.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his daughter, Dorothy (Glenn) Rodney, Metcalfe; four granchildren, Catherine Robillard, Susan Rodney, Cheryl Rodney and Wendy McKenzie; two great grandchildren, Crystal and Amy Robillard; sister Georgina Haas and brother Allan Wilson.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Glenna (Russell) Baird; a brother, Vincent; and sister, Maude Wilson.

Funeral services were held at the Tubman Funeral Home, Westboro, with the Reverends Crosby and Barrett officiating. Soloist was the Rev. Phil Robillard and readers were the Rev. Robillard and Susan Rodney. Interment followed at Maple Grove Cemetery, Kanata.

Honorary pallbearers were Mr. Wilson's grandchildren and great grandchildren.



**Jeffery McLaughlin**

Jeffery McLaughlin recently completed his Air Force basic training. He is now stationed in Kingston to continue his technical training.

## 4-H club meets

On Sept. 24 the Hallville-Mountain 4-H Breadventure Club held its third meeting.

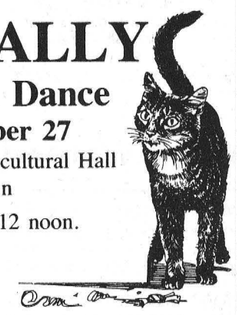
We first learned how to make pizza bread and fast-rising bread. We did some work in our books and leader Anja Berends gave us some cue cards to indicate our specific jobs in the kitchen.

We were then put to work kneading, rolling and baking dough, and then came the best part of all - eating our bread.

The fourth meeting of the club took place on Oct. 15. It was the most outrageous meeting we ever had. First we made some different kinds of breads. Then we worked on our books. Upon sampling the bread afterwards, we found it was superb. We had a flour fight after that - Anja didn't mind and we learned a bit about fire prevention.


Mountain Township and District Lions Club

CAR RALLY
and Halloween Dance
Saturday, October 27
Mountain Township Agricultural Hall
South Mountain
Registration for car rally at 12 noon.
Dance 8pm-1am
Music by Pat Smith



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## Seniors list euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

Winners at the Williamsburg seniors euchre on Oct. 3 were as follows:

Ladies: Bertha Christie; Kezia Wells; David Hooper.

Men: Art Ostrander; Lorne Hoy; Harold Crowder.

Door Prize: Bessie Gow: Myles Casselman.

Draw: Stanley Gilmour; Art Ostrander; Emil Olson (2); Basil Hollister; Alfred Carkner; Orval Christie.

Winners at the euchre on Oct. 17 were:

Ladies: Kezia Wills; Leila Helmer; Muriel Gow.

Men: Paul Swerdfeger; Lorne Hoy; Emil Olson.

Door prize: Frances Windsor; Paul Swerdfeger.

Draw: Dwain Harper (2); Violet Belanger; Bessie Gow; Maurice Korvaar; Bertha Christie; Clifford Cameron.

There will be no euchre on Halloween night. The next one will be on Wed., Nov. 14 and everyone is welcome.

**DRAW WINNERS**

The draw was made on Wed., Oct. 17 at the senior's euchre.

First place: afghan, Bessie Gow. Second: towel set, Bertha Christie. Third: fancy hat, Iva Whitteker.


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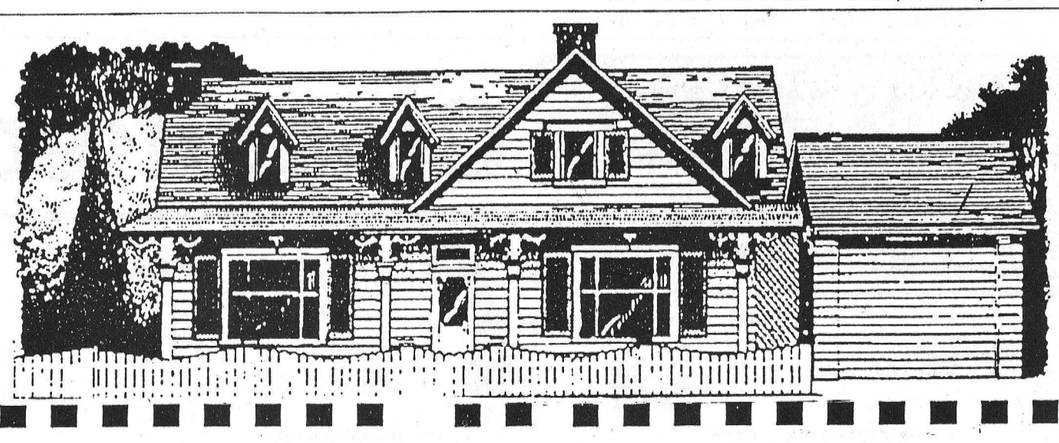

Ontario Hydro's New Heat Pump Incentive Program
Energy efficient heat pumps **can reduce heating costs in the home by up to 60%** compared to conventional electric heating.
So, Ontario Hydro is offering homeowners a choice of financial incentives to purchase any of three types of energy efficient heat pumps.

**Who is eligible?** Customers are eligible for this program **if:**
1) They have an existing electrically-heated home (50% electric for a minimum period of one year) in areas where natural gas is **not** available.
**OR**
2) They are building or buying a new home where natural gas is **NOT** available.

**Which heat pumps are eligible?** Only products listed by Ontario Hydro as qualified for this program are eligible.
Three types of heat pumps qualify:
1) Air Source 2) Ground Source 3) Bivalent

**What are the rebates?**
1) Air Source heat pumps: a **$500.00** rebate or Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
2) Ground Source heat pumps: a **$2,000.00** rebate or **$1,000.00** rebate plus Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
3) Bivalent heat pumps: a **$1,000.00** rebate or **$500.00** plus Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime. Only propane backed units qualify for rebate.

Verification of eligibility must be obtained from an Ontario Hydro field or area office prior to installation and financing.

To obtain more information on our incentive program, **contact the eligible heat pump dealers listed below:**

**Arthur Thom Electric Ltd.**
RR3, Williamsburg 535-2720
*Air to Air Heat Pumps, Ground Source Heat Pumps*

**Donwell Heating and Air Conditioning Ltd.**
Box 359, Greely, Ont., K0A 1Z0 821-3746
*Ground Source Heat Pumps*

**Metro-Air**
Box 629, RR3, Manotick 692-0884
*Air to Air Heat Pumps*

**W.R. McMillan Mechanical Ltd.**
RR4, Winchester 774-2750
*Air to Air Heat Pumps*

**Ottawa Air Design**
10 Sunderland St., Nepean 723-8503
*Ground Source Heat Pumps*
*Air to Air Heat Pumps*

**J.C. Robinson & Sons Ltd.**
1726 Bank St., Ottawa 733-2481
*Ground Source, Water Source and Air to Air Heat Pumps*

**Manotick Refrigeration & Appliance Service**
Waterloo St., Kars 489-2073
*Water Source, Ground Source Heat Pumps*

**Federal Air Conditioning**
1038 Belfast Road, Ottawa 745-7103
*Air to Air Heat Pumps and Ground Source Heat Pumps*

**South Mountain Electric Ltd.**
Box 115, South Mountain, 989-5216
*Ground Source Heat Pumps*

**New Era Energy Systems Ltd.**
Box 39, Kemptville 258-7466
*Air to Air Heat Pumps, Ground Source Heat Pumps*

**Sure Water John Verhoeven**
RR1, Winchester 774-2805
*Water Source Heat Pumps*

**Agro Drain Systems Ltd.**
Box 489, Osgoode 826-2388
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of WINNIFRED SHAVER, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired, who died on or about May 26, 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of November, 1990, after which date the estate will be disbursed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.
DAVID J. BARNHART
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 730
489 Main Street East
Winchester, Ontario
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Executor
29-30c

**NOTICE**
**WINTER STORAGE**
Cars, trucks, trailers, boats. Phone 613-537-2105. (Keith Acres' Auto Wonderland). 28-29

**ATTENTION FARMERS**
I have purchased the livestock truck from Allison Fawcett, Winchester, and I am now available for custom trucking. For your livestock trucking, call:
Theo Ter Horst
RR 3
Ingleside, Ontario
Phone: 613-984-2555 29-30

**NOTICE**
I will not be doing any custom snowplowing for this 1990-1991 season.
*Thank you for your business over the past years.*
DAVID A. SUMMERS

**Sandra Lea Home Care**
**Residential and Commercial Cleaning**
**Before & After Moving Cleanup**
**Fall Cleaning (windows)**
*BONDED & INSURED*
**448-3722**

## Notice

**NOTICE**
I work different hours, that's why I have an answering machine. I ask only for a name and phone number. I do return all calls. David Larmour, 774-5468. 29-30

**NOTICE**
The ad appearing in the Winchester Press on Sept. 19, 1990 for the Notice of passing a zoning bylaw (31-90) by the Township of Winchester for Part Lot 1, Concession 10, from Rural to Highway Commercial, should have read "not later than Oct. 1, 1990". If there are any further questions concerning this, please contact Township of Winchester, 448-2772. 29c

**NOTICE**
Party trays: meats, veggies or cheese and crackers. Ideal for large gatherings. Great for holidays and special occasions. Beautifully arranged or finished to your specifications. **The Crossover,** 448-2608. 45tfc

## Services

**VIDEO PRODUCTION**
Weddings, anniversaries, industrial, commercial, copying, etc. Titles, music, special effects. Call Bill Steele, 774-2242 for demos, references. 13tfc

**Empire Building Supplies Ltd.**
Let Empire do your Blueprints on our CAD Computer Aided Drafting system. Call 774-3340. 20tfc

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2418, 774-3337 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484. 28tfc

**COUSINS SHEETMETAL AND CARPENTRY**
Home building and renovations - from cabinets to a complete home. Best price guaranteed. Excellent sheetmetal and welding shop. All work guaranteed. 535-2153 or 535-2150. 28tfc

**SHEAR COUNTRY SALON**
Main Street, Chesterville, open Tuesday to Saturday, Thursday evenings by appointment only. 448-1056, Glenna VanderVeen, Celine VanderVeen. 29c

**BETTR CONSTRUCTION**
Renovations, construction, repairs, materials take-off, estimates. Work by skilled tradesmen. Call now for appointment. Bettr Construction, 613-543-3368, general contractors. 29

**HOUSEHOLD MOVERS**
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 41tfc

**POOLS 'N THINGS**
New Pools, Spas, Chemicals, Pool Repairs, Liners, Interlocking Stone Decks, Driveways. Free estimates.
**POOLS 'N THINGS**
**Lyman Holmes**
**Winchester, 774-2641**
41tfc

**GREG'S QUALITY MEATS**
500 Church Street, Winchester
774-2756
Open 7 days a week
41tfc

## Wanted

WANTED — Small portable seed cleaner with bagger and electric motor. 821-1266. 25tfc

WANTED TO BUY — We pay cash for old costume jewellery, rings, broaches, souvenir spoons, pocket watches, tea figurines, hockey and baseball cards. Phone 445-3884. 28-30

WANTED — Copy of "Story of Dundas" by Smyth Carter. 652-2346. 29

WANTED — Men's skates, size 8. Call 989-2947 after 6pm. 29-30

HANDGUNS WANTED — Any age, any condition. Cash paid. Private collection. Richard Goodman. Days, 727-1775, evenings, 821-4544. 29-30

WANTED — Ride from Chesterville to downtown Ottawa. My hours are 8:30-4:30. Please call 448-1360 after 6pm. 29

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Person wanted with Class DZ or AZ licence, able to run pay loader or backhoe. 448-2755 between 7pm-10:30pm. 28-29c

HELP WANTED — Mature responsible person to babysit in my home, Winchester, starting Nov. 19. Call 774-6226. 28-29

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed for some evenings and weekends. Inkerman area. 989-2146. 28-29

HELP WANTED — Couples or singles. Fight recession, earn more income part-time. If honest and ambitious, contact 821-1884. 28-35

HELP WANTED — Bar person/waitress, part-time. Apply Sierra Grande Hotel, Chesterville. Please apply in person. 29c

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Chambermaid at 31 Inn Motel. Apply in person. 29tfc

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required to look after 4-month old, Monday through Friday, starting January. Please call 774-3177. 29

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

**CONTRACT CARETAKER FOR MAPLE RIDGE PUBLIC SCHOOL WINCHESTER**

A Contract caretaker is required to provide labor services which include cleaning, operating buiding systems and providing minor maintenance. The contractor must provide a staff of two (including the contractor) who will work a total of approximately 80 hours per week. The value of the contract is approximately $52,000 annually. All materials and equipment are provided.

A detailed fact sheet is available from the school which provides additional information on the Contract Caretaking System in use in the Public School Board. This sheet should be picked up and studied before an application is submitted.

A detailed resume which provides information about the applicant's background and experience, as related to the information in the fact sheet, should be submitted by 12 noon, Oct. 31, 1990 to:
David Petepiece, P. Eng.
Controller of Plant
Stormont Dundas and Glengarry
Public School Board
902 Second St. West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
29c

## Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, monthly specials. 989-5208 or 652-2295. 4tfc

WORK WANTED — Will do custom milking days or weekends. Have experience and references if needed. Call 448-3325 days or 448-2609 nights. Ask for Penny or Richard. 28-31

WORK WANTED — Experienced mother and babysitter has openings for children 2 years old or older. Stories, tabletime, nutritious snacks, excellent references. Debbie, 774-2249. 28-29

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

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

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

**THE INSTANT KITCHEN**
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

## For Rent

FOR RENT — Indoor storage space for auto, motorcycles, RV's, farm equipment, etc. 448-3616. 28-32c

**WINTER STORAGE**
Available in South Mountain. Boats, cars, etc. Call 989-2652 evenings. 29-30

**AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT**
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Carolle Dallas, until 9pm, 821-3015. 41tfc

**LYNN'S TOURIST HOME**
Bed and breakfast accommodation. Double, twin and family rooms available. Complimentary spa. Reservations please. Metcalfe, Ont., 613-821-3802. 32tfc

## Accommodation

FOR RENT — Large 1st floor 2-bedroom apartment with deck, including stove and fridge (and laundry room). Available immediately. Phone 774-2168. 24tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, now available. Phone 774-2168. 24tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom and a 1-bedroom in Winchester. Available immediately. Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 27tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, available Nov. 1, includes appliances and parking. $375/month plus utilities. In Morewood. Call after 5pm, 448-3648. 28-30c

FOR RENT — Bright and spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, $425 per month, plus utilities. 774-5344. 28-30

## For Rent

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom farm house, Metcalfe area. Call 821-2138. 27tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, furnished, includes heat and hydro. $400 a month. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 28tfc

FOR RENT — Two 2 bedroom apartments, one in Winchester, one in Chesterville, both equipped. Newly renovated. Call 774-5323. 28tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, $425 a month includes heat and hydro. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 28tfc

FOR RENT — In town of Winchester, 2½ bedroom with fridge and stove included. Oil heated. Large yard perfect for children, detached garage. Asking $725 plus utilities. Call 821-1618 before 2pm. 28-29

FOR RENT — Berwick. 2-bedroom apartment, $400 per month. Pay your own utilities, with option to buy. Also, bachelor apartment, $250 plus utilities. 346-2288 29

FOR RENT — Beautiful house available from Jan. 1 to June 1. Winchester area, $600 per month, everything included. References required. 774-3368. 29

## For Sale

**APPLES**
McIntosh, Cortland, Spartan, Empire, Delicious, Russetts, Tom & Sweets, Wealthy, Bancroft & more at
**Smyth's Apple Orchards**
3 miles west of Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
9am until dark
27tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, clothesline posts, poles, all lengths and sizes. Phone 258-4101. 19-30c

**COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS**
Pumps, conditioners, filters. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 25tfc

FOR SALE — Good used overhead 12'x12' sectional door complete. Call 613-652-4881 before 5pm, ask for Doug Tibben. Call 613-652-2670 after 5. 28-29c

FOR SALE — Coldstream walk-in freezer, prefab 66"x72"x96". 774-2867. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1 hat machine; 1 shirt machine. Used to press on crests and transfers. Start on a new career with minimal overhead. Will supply names of contacts for hats, shirts, etc. Call Janet at 448-3350. 28-29

SECURE easy-to-get into window areas with Plexiglass or unbreakable Lexan. CUT WHILE YOU WAIT. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 29c

**CHAIN SAWS**
Savings on Stihl, Husqvarna, Jonsered. 16" saw chain, $18. 4 litre jug of chain oil, $4.75. 3 jugs for $13. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488. 29c

IS IT SUPERMAN? BIRD? AIRPLANE? NOPE, it's Peggie on her broom flying to Plastics of Ottawa, buying Plexiglass for broken windows before Halloween. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 29c

MOVING — MUST SELL...small desk, $50; arborite kitchen table, $20; good upholstered armchairs, $50 & $60; single and ¾ beds, $30 each; dresser/desk, $20; mounted white snowy owl $400; 2 speakers, $75; mauve/pink double spread, shams, curtains, $20; 2 prs. lined polyester/rayon drapes fit 10' widths, 1 gold, 1 green, $20 pair; matching sheers, $6 pair; crib, $10; Gestetner copier, $10. ANTIQUES: ornate occasional chair, $45; coal oil lantern, $60; light fixture, $10; vanity with newer 31" square mirror. All offers considered. 826-2710. 29

AMWAY BONANZA for distributor who is, or plans to be, a Direct. Sacrificing hundreds of $$$ worth of business-building material: more than 70 mostly unplayed training and promo cassette tapes, $25; training & promo flyers & books $20; showcase projector, films, & 3 cassette programs, $25. Take everything for $50! 826-2710. 29

MARY KAY Consultants! Choice opportunity to acquire promotional material, display cases, extra mirrors, etc. at a fraction of cost. Call 826-2710 today! 29

**Sunworthy Wallpaper Sale**
**30% off**
**all Sunworthy books**
**Ends Oct. 30**
**Curran Carpet Centre**
**Winchester 774-5659**
**Chesterville 448-2068**

## For Sale

REAL ESTATE AGENTS! Now's your chance to own cassette tape programs and course material for some of those expensive training programs for next to nothing! I'm cleaning house — call 826-2710. 29

FOR SALE — One boat trailer, 14 ft., $325; one rifle 3006, $160; pair portable 3 channel CBs, $150. 774-5160. 29

FOR SALE — Reese hitch for Aerostar van, with bicycle rack; Miracle glider rocker with matching footstool, all like new. Also antique metal trunk. Phone 448-2873 or leave message. 29

FOR SALE — Firewood. Call 774-5294. 29

WOODCUTTERS — Check our prices on Poulan-Pro and Sachs-Dolmer chainsaws. Chain oil, 4 litre jug $4.50. 16" chain, $16. 18" chain, $18. Open evenings only during week and 9am-9pm Saturday and Sunday. MacDonald's Small Engine, 3 miles north of Riverside Hts. on Church Rd. Phone 543-3560. 29-30

REGAL people better dig that book out and order - Christmas is coming! (Lay it away now and pay Dec. 15.) 29-30

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house with 3 acres, east of Chesterville on Hwy. 43. For more information, call 448-3126. 29

FOR SALE — 5' tool box, $55; round cylinder type wood stove, like new, $95; utility trailer with dump, cover and spare, $400; wheelbarrow, $25; electric snowblower, $40; 110 volt heater, $20; baby sleigh, $10; TV antenna, $25; Makita cordless drill, complete with case, battery & charger, $100. Also wood for sale. Phone 989-3286. 29c

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

**SUPER SPECIALS**
On building materials at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. Unbeatable prices on kitchen cabinets. New pine and cedar "Penticton". 613-764-2876. 20tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts. Prost Cedar Products, Wiliamsburg. Phone 543-2666. 3tfc

## Automotive

FOR SALE — 1986 Ford ½-ton truck, F150, XLT Lariat, $6,500 safetied. Phone 774-2655 days or 989-3001 evenings. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Top quality used cars at reasonable prices. All vehicles sold with 6-month full warranty. At Greely Auto Sales, Hwy. 31, at Greely. Phone 821-3050. 14-30

FOR SALE — 1982 Ford Cougar XR7, 6 cylinder, fully loaded, nice condition, asking $800. Phone 989-2193. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, air, cruise, V8, 307, well maintained, in excellent condition. Certified. Phone 489-3817. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1983 Ford Country Squire wagon, fully loaded except for air. Phone 774-3337 after 4pm. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1988 Chev Sprint 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, 50 mpg, 70,000 km, $5,900. 448-3589. 29

**Dave's service tip of the week**
Fluid leaks could result in costly surprises - have them checked out.


"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
**Drewery**
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Dave Coleman, Service Manager

## For Sale

OUT THEY GO! Used car sale! 1982 Cavalier, new paint, 4 cyl. automatic, sporty; 1985 Tempo, 2 dr., black, 100,000 km; 1985 Tempo, 4 dr., original paint, immaculate; 1985 Renault Alliance, 90,000 km, like new; 1985 Cavalier 4-dr. automatic, very clean; 1983 Acadian 5-speed, new paint; 1984 Monte Carlo 6 cyl. automatic, one owner, air, cruise, wow! 1984 Ford half ton, 6 cyl. automatic, cap, has to be seen; 1984 Aries 4-dr., automatic; 1982 Aries 4 dr. automatic, great for winter. Home of the six-month warranty. Greely Auto Sales, Hwy. 31 at Greely. Phone 821-3050 after 4pm and on weekends. 27-29c

FOR SALE — 1977 Ramcharger, 4x4, never plowed, PS, PB, excellent mechanical condition, needs body work. 448-3616. 28-32c

FOR SALE — 1987 Dodge Ram, cargo van, low mileage, $7,500. Phone days 821-1544 or evenings, 692-3837. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan, body excellent, interior good, as is $650. Lesley, 1-232-1564 days; 448-3317 after 5pm. 29

FOR SALE — 1984 Ford Escort, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. As is, $995. 774-6723. 29

FOR SALE — Truck cap for full size GM short box, deluxe Fibre-bec, black, sliding glass, screens. Phone 448-2509. 29

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Explorer F150, PS, PB, 91,000 km. Clean, good condition. $3,500. 448-3217. 29tfc

FOR SALE — 1987 Reliant LE 2.2 automatic, PS, PB, air, AM/FM, 4 door. Nice clean condition. Asking $4,495, certified. 258-4101 29c

FOR SALE — 1981 Olds Cutlass LS 4.4, automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, 128,000 km. Very good condition, asking $2,295. Certified. 258-4101. 29c

FOR SALE — 1984 Pontiac Acadian 2 door, 4 speed, motor runs A1, body in good condition. Certified in August. Asking $2,000 negotiable. 989-2409 after 5pm. 29-30

FOR SALE — 1985 Renault R-5, 32,000 km, mint condition. $3,000. Call 774-3852. 29

FOR SALE — 1985 Chevrolet Caprice, air, cruise, V8, 305, well maintained, in excellent condtion, certified. Phone 826-2285. 29

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, 4 cylinder, standard car. All new rubber, put on road end of June. Phone evenings and leave message. 774-5468. 29-30

FOR SALE — 2 ton army truck 4x4 with dump and plow. Also 1976 ¾ ton GMC 4x4 with plow. $800. Phone 989-3286. 29

## Farm

**CUSTOM COMBINING**
Grain, beans and corn. Book now. Also spraying, plowing, etc. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 12tfc

**AT VALLEY blues**
29 Main St., Chesterville
448-3678
WE'VE ADDED A LITTLE EXTRA
for the final 3 days of our
ANNIVERSARY SALE.
Bring a friend on
Thurs. Oct. 25th,
Fri. Oct. 26th
& Sat. Oct 27th
And we'll pay the sales tax on each purchase already on sale.

## Classified Advertising Rates

*All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance*

**20 cents per word, $4.00 minimum**

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

**Tel. 774-2524**

*Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday*

VISA

# Classifieds

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

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

WANTED — 28x48 Dion thrashing machines; John Deere and McCormick corn & grain binders. Barry Downes, RR1, Kendal, Ont., L0A 1E0. 1-416-983-9331. 26-29

FOR SALE — Loose straw free for the taking; 14" 3 furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch. 448-3616. 28-32c

FOR SALE — 223 New Idea corn picker, field ready, 657-4830. 28-29

FOR SALE — Hay. 835-3935 or 835-2577. 28-30

FOR SALE — Barley. Delivery available. Winston Bellinger, 821-2580. 28-29

FOR SALE — Hay, Timothy & alfalfa mix, first and second cut, no rain. Delivery available. Winston Bellinger, Vernon, 821-2580. 28-29

WORK WANTED — Vacuum tank rentals and manure removal. 652-4647 or 537-2742 after 8pm.28-31

FOR SALE — Custom plowing by the hour, $55. 140 HP 4WD 5 furrow plow. 774-2486, John Cinnamon. 28-29

FOR SALE — Case 3 furrow semi mount plow, field ready. Price sacrifice at $700, offers considered. Call 987-5328. 28-29

FOR SALE — John Deere 244 ear corn head to fit JD combine or forage harvester. 821-2161. 28-29

FOR SALE — Corn harvester, John Deere No. 25, 1 row, 3 pt. hitch, good condition. Phone 822-0205. 29-30

WANTED — Diesel tractor, cab & heater. Approx. 70 HP. Phone 774-3816, after 6pm days or weekends anytime. 29

FOR SALE — Used Grain Brain automatic grain dispensers. 16 units including buckets, piping, balls & cables & hardware. Very good condition, $25 per unit or best offer. 989-2408. 29-30

FOR SALE — Barley, $123 per ton. Harmony area. 445-3199. 29-30

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

FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

## Household

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

**SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS**
Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut seedlings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

FOR SALE — All kinds of vacuum cleaners for sale, upright, cannister and portable! Starting as low as $69. We carry a full line of bags, belts and other parts. John Witteveeen TV — Appliance Sales and Service, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 448-2766.29c

FOR SALE — Panasonic and Emerson VCRs, as low as $349.95 plus 52 free movie rentals. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236, 543-2745, 448-3415. 23tfc

**ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE**
Special: central vacuum system model 1590, $799 (plus Sidekick, $64.95). Free delivery. Repairs on any type of machine. Mitchell Cassell, Morrisburg, 543-2140. 27-30c

FOR SALE — R.S. Williams piano, good condition, $300. Phone 774-2819. 28-29

FOR SALE — Used appliances in good shape; queensize bed, new. Call Barry after 5pm. 774-6125. 28-34

FOR SALE — Fridge and stove set, gold in color. In perfect condition. $700 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 835-2039. 28-29

FOR SALE — Queensize sofa bed, dusty rose; sectional couch, burgundy. 774-5070. 28-31

FOR SALE — Modern oak china cabinet, 75" high x 45" wide x 15" deep. Arched glass doors, interior light, brass handles. Like brand new, phone 989-5541 after 6pm. 29

FOR SALE — Colonial chesterfield set, good condition. Asking $300. Phone 821-1419. 29

FOR SALE — Stove. Good working condition. Almond color with black glass door. Call after 6pm. 989-5782. 29

FOR SALE — 30" electric stove in excellent condition, $170 or best offer. 10' white venetian blinds, $25. Phone 448-3866. 29-30

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Chinese (ginger) table lamp; antique dining & hall light fixtures; antique oak dresser with mirror; traditional mahogany living room coffee table; 9x12 Indian wool carpet and smaller carpets; carved oak dining suite with 12 chairs, Spanish style. 821-1960. 29

FOR SALE — Frost-free refrigerators by "Woods" and "Norge", starting at only $689. Woods deep freezers in various sizes, starting at only $295 for a 5 cu. ft. apartment size. John Witteveen TV — Appliance Sales and Service, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 448-2766. 29c

FOR SALE — One old freezer, good working condition. Call 774-5223.29

## Pets, Livestock

**LORILEA'S CLIP SALON**
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 10tfc

**HORSESHOEING**
Clark's Farrier Service, 989-2449.8tfc

**SHARPENING**
Large and small animal electric clipper blades and scissors, speedy, guaranteed service. Call Ottawa 745-5808. 25tfc

**PAUPER'S DREAM REGISTERED CATTERY**
Quality boarding exclusively for cats. New facilities, individual attention and large enclosures. And discounts for long-term boarding. Phone 989-3496. 25tfc

FOR SALE — Six young Hereford heifers between five and six months old. Call after 6pm, 445-3114. 28-29

FOR SALE — 2 Walker deer hounds. Orval Fawcett, 774-3128. 29-30

FREE — Kittens. 3 pure white, one orange. All litter-trained and ready to go. 989-2409 after 5pm. 29

## Recreational

FOR SALE — Take-down recurve bow, arrows and accessories. 35-pound draw. $90. 652-2564.28-30

FOR SALE — Motor bike, 1989 Suzuki DS 80. Call Connie, 774-3571. 29

## Birth Notice

PEMBERTON — Basil and Henriett are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter, Trisha Anne, born Oct. 11, 1990, weighing 8 lbs., 7 oz. Proud grandparents are John and Anne Melenhorst and Carl and Nina Pemberton. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff at Winchester Hospital. 29

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Flowers and Dr. Schnurr and nurses in ICU at WDMH for their attentive care. Thanks also to Dr. Akyureckli who did my surgery, and all the doctors and nurses in cardiac care at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. I would also like to thank all concerned friends for phone calls, cards and to my family, who were always very supportive and caring.
—Orval Fawcett 29

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express very sincere thanks to all who helped in any way in making our 35th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. Special thanks to our children, who planned the party in our honor. Also to all who sent beautiful cards and gifts. It was truly a wonderful evening for us.
—Ron & Barb Wardle 29

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to family, relatives and friends for the visits & calls, flowers, cards & treats I received during my stay in hospital and since my return home. Your kindness is deeply appreciated.
—Edna Black 29

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Reuben Scott wish to thank friends, neighbors and family for their support in the sudden passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Thank you for supportive visits, cards, charitable donations, food and flowers. Thank you to Rev. James Mills, James Daniels and the pallbearers. Thank you to the emergency room at the WDMH and the ICU at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Dawes for his excellent care on the way to Ottawa and to the ambulance drivers for acting so quickly. Your thoughts will always be remembered.
—Elsie Scott & family 29

CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of the entertainers at the 5th Annual Country Concert in Vernon Sunday, we want to thank everyone that came out to help promote country music. It sure is nice to not only have a sold-out crowd, but have entertainers say how much they enjoyed the people and the day. For ourselves, we not only thank everyone attending, but also all our entertainer friends. Again, they came through for us as always. Thanks also to everyone working that day. Thanks again.
—Doug & Shirley Sinclair 29c

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We want to say thank you to our friends, relatives and neighbors for sharing with us on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks for the gifts, beautiful floral arrangement, plants, visits, calls and all the cards. We will have these memories for years to come. Special thanks to Stuart, Margaret and Kelly for taking us out to dinner and open house the next day.
—Delmer & Viola Mitchell 29

CARD OF THANKS — We, the sisters and brothers of the late Reuben Scott, wish to say thanks to our friends and neighbors for their cards, food, flowers, charitable donations and visits during our recent loss. A special thanks to Rev. Mills for his comforting message. May God bless.
—Ernie, George, Keith, Grace, Carl and Vivian 29

## In Memoriam

WYLIE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Gladys Wylie, who passed away Oct. 24, 1982, and father, Alex K., Feb. 25, 1962.
Though time may pass,
Memories stay,
Reminding me of happy days.
—Daughter Alma 29

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Arnie Reaney, who passed away Oct. 28, 1982.
Memory drifts to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memories last,
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, Dad, Mom & Family29

BAKER — In loving memory of Ford Cecil, who passed away Oct. 27, 1979.
God will link our broken chain,
Still closer when we meet again.
—Mamie and family 29

LATIMER — In loving memory of our dear brother and brother-in-law, Terry, who passed away Oct. 21, 1989.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Love always, Susan & Jack, Colleen & Erwin, Jerry & Sylvie 29c

LATIMER — In loving memory of our dear son, Terry, who passed away Oct. 21, 1989.
A lot of beautiful memories sprayed with many tears,
Wishing God had spared you,
For just a few more years,
Thanks for all the happiness you gave us.
—Still missing you, love, Mom & Dad 29c

## Coming Events

**THE VILLAGE SALON**
Check the display ad for new specials now at the Village Salon. 27-34c

**BENEFIT DANCE**
**Terry & Mary Spratt & Family**
Due to their recent barn fire, on Sat., Oct. 27 at Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. $3 per person, music by Record Runner. Ladies please bring lunch. 27-29

**ST. DANIEL'S CWL FALL SALE**
Sat., Oct. 27, 11am-3pm at St. Daniel's Parish Hall, South Mountain. Clothing, household items, plants, toys, etc. Call 774-5957. 28-29

**BINGO**
Every Tuesday night in Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. 24 games including $350 progressive jackpot of $25 per week. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. Welcome back to our old program. 28-31c

**DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB ANNUAL DINNER**
Thurs., Nov. 1 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. $12.50 per person. Entertainment by Dominic Darcy. Tickets, 989-3361 or 774-3399.28-29c

**158th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**
Vernon Presbyterian Church, Sun., Nov. 4. Morning service, 11:15am. Speaker: Rev. JoAnne Nichols, minister at Vernon-Kars charge, newly-inducted. Evening service, 8pm. A praise service with special music from the choir and the Harmony Six Gospel Music group. Also hymns and singalong. Refreshments afterwards. 28-29

**HARVEST SUPPER**
At Morewood United Church, Sun., Nov. 4, 3pm to 7pm. Adults $7, 6-12 years $3, under 6 yrs. free. Takeouts may be picked up. 29-30c

**TEA AND BAZAAR**
The annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Nov. 3 at 2pm. 29-30

**BAZAAR, BAKE SALE TEA AND RAFFLE**
Dundas Manor, 533 Clarence St., Winchester. Fri., Nov. 2, 1:30-3pm. Proceeds to Residence Council and Actiivity Dept. 29-30

**FALL CRAFT FAIR**
Don't miss this event at Winchester Lions Hall, Nov. 3, 9-3:30. Over 20 exhibitors and good variety of crafts. 29-30

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING**
North Dundas District High School, Thurs., Nov. 1 at 7:30pm. Everybody welcome. 29-30

## Coming Events

**THE RAINBOW COMPANY**
**489 Main Street**
**Winchester 774-2783**
**HALLOWEEN! PARTY! HALLOWEEN!** Decorate with orange, black or spider balloons, either helium filled or air filled. We also carry orange and black napkins and candles. SAFETY GLOW IN THE DARK buttons are available only at **THE RAINBOW COMPANY.** 29c

**HI & DRI COUNTRY**
Oct. 27, Halloween Bash, Vernon Community Centre. Doug & Shirley, Oct. 28, Kemptville Hotel. 29c

**LET'S CELEBRATE!**
Trick or Treat Halloween Dance, Vernon Recreation Centre, Sat., Oct. 27. Hi & Dri Country, dancing 9-1, admission $3 per person. Door prizes, costume prizes, costume judging at 10:30pm. Come and have fun with a friend. 29c

**THE DUNBAR FAMILY**
will be singing at Harmony Community Church, Sun., Oct. 28 at 7:30pm. All are welcome to attend. 29c

**JUNIOR CURLING REGISTRATION**
Sat., Oct. 27, 9am-12 noon at Winchester Curling Club. Ages 8 and up welcome. Registration $35. 29c

**DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS GENERAL HALLOWEEN MEETING**
Thom Mueller's residence, Vernon, Mon., Oct. 29, 7:30pm. Nature Walk - dress appropriately. Pumpkin Carving competition, bring your own pumpkin and accessories. 29

**CANADIAN PRO GRASS DRAG**
And Annual Snowmobile Show. Halloween Run, Sun., Oct. 28, South Mountain Fairgrounds, race 12 noon sharp. Rain, shine or snow. 29c

**CAR WASH**
Sat., Oct. 27 at Winchester Automotive, 10am-3pm. 29c

**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS**
The Hulbert Valley United Church is pleased to announce that Cliff & Betty Barkley will be presenting "God's Message In Song" as the musical part of our anniversary celebrations, Sun., Oct. 28, 8pm. Everyone welcome.29

**CAR RALLY & HALLOWEEN DANCE**
Sponsored by Mountain Township Agricultural Society on Sat., Oct. 27, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Registration for car rally at 12 noon. Dance 8pm-1am.29c

**ST. JOHN'S FAMILY ROAST BEEF DINNER**
Featuring rolls, salads, desserts from our new family cookbook. Sun., Oct. 28 at 5pm and 6:30, St. John's Church Hall, Enniskerry. Cookbooks, baking and wine available. Tickets, $8.50 adult; $4 under 12; from John Carmichael, 821-1630 or Marilyn O'Connor, 826-3469. 29

**HARVEST SUPPER**
For St. Catherine's Parish, Metcalfe Community Centre, Oct. 28, 5 and 6:30pm settings. Limited tickets. Adults, $7; 3-12 yrs., $3; under 3, free. Please call before 7pm, Fri., Oct. 26, 826-2256 or 821-1017. 29

**BINGO**
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

**BINGO**
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

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

**GEORGE A. JONES AUCTION SERVICES**
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

**BINGO**
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions Hall. 26 games including $500 progressive jackpot; plus Bonanza. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. 23tfc

**BAZAAR AND TEA**
"Harvest of Hands" presented by Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Sat., Oct. 27, 1:30pm-3:30pm at North Dundas High School. Baking, crafts, tea room, entertainment. Free babysitting and 50/50 Draw. Admission $1. For pickup of food and craft donations in Winchester, please contact Arlene Davidson, 774-2537. 28-29c

**COUNTRY CRAFTS & CHRISTMAS TREASURES**
Hallville UCW invites you to their annual bazaar, Sat., Nov. 3, 11am at the Mountain Community Hall, featuring bake table, Christmas articles, knitting, and pickles. Lunch will be served - choice of soup, sandwich and dessert. 29-30


Winchester
FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
OCTOBER 26, 27
YOUNG GUNS #2
(A.A.)
Some of America's most wanted men are still loose. Starring Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond.


## Coming Events

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Todd Casselman and Debbie Coleman, Sat., Nov. 3, 9pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. DJ. Light lunch served. 29-30c

**DUNDAS TOURS**
Proudly presents AN EVENING WITH THE SCOTTS of Scott's Oquaga Lake Resort in New York State. Date: Nov. 6 at 8pm. Place: Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Come out for an evening of fine entertainment by Ray and Doris Scott, followed with light refreshments. ADMISSION FREE. 29-30c

**IOOF FALL DANCE**
Sat., Nov. 3, Williamsburg Oddfellows Hall, 8-1. Music - Doug & Shirley Sinclair, tickets $5/person. Advance tickets, 448-3471. 29-30

**FALL DANCE**
Sat., Nov. 3, 9-1am, Chesterville Community Centre. Featuring Shad's Disco, $3/person. Sponsored by Williamsburg District Snowmobile Club. Everyone welcome. 29-30

**SURPRISE OPEN HOUSE**
The family of Mrs. Allie Droppo cordially invite you to a **Surprise Open House** to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Droppo. To be held on Sun., Nov. 4, from 2-4pm at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre. 29-30

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Good used clothing, toys, white elephant table. Sat., Oct. 27 from 9am to 1pm. Community Christian School, Glen & Byron, Metcalfe. 29

**FUN NIGHT**
Oct. 25, Lions Hall, Winchester. Music, card party, light lunch. Come and have a fun time. 7:30pm. Admission $1, Goldenaire's Band. 29

**HALLOWEEN DANCE**
East Carleton Jr. Farmers are holding a Halloween Dance, Fri., Oct. 26 at Metcalfe Community Centre at 8pm. Age of Majority required. 29c

**UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE MURDERY MYSTERY DINNER**
You are invited to attend "Canadian or Dead", Sun., Oct. 28. Cocktails 6pm, ACTION BEGINS at 6:15pm. Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Tickets $30 ($15 tax receipt), available at Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg; Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall; or by calling 543-3298. 28-29c

**DESSERT PARTY AND FALL FASHION SHOW**
Presented by South Gloucester UCW and Images of Manotick. Join us Mon., Oct. 29 at Barrett Arena, Leitrim, 7:30pm. Tickets $5. 28-29c

**ANNIVERSARY SERVICE**
The congregation of the Vernon United Church will be celebrating their 65th Anniversary with a special service on Sun., Oct. 28th at 2:30pm. The service will be conducted by Rev. Keith Brown from Kenmore/Russell and Mrs. Joyce Trask. A fellowship hour will follow the service. Everyone is welcome to attend. 28-29

**GOSPEL SING**
Featuring the Torchmen at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Sat., Nov. 3, 7:30pm. Proceeds to Operation Go Home and United Church expenses. 28-30

**MURDER MYSTERY DINNER THEATRE**
At South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Fri., Nov. 2, dinner 7:15pm. Sponsored by Mountain Township Agricultural Society and Upper Canada Playhouse. $20 per person. For tickets, 989-2573, 989-5292 or 989-2184. 28-30c


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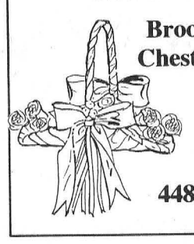
**Brookslyn Chesterville**
**448-2804**


## Coming Events

**MIXED DART LEAGUE**
Morewood RA semi-competitive mixed fun dart league at Winchester Township Community Hall in Morewood will have registration night on Tues., Oct. 30 at 8pm. For further information, call Roger Richer at 448-3341. 28-29c

**ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**
For Hulbert-Valley United will be held on Sun., Oct. 28 at 11am. Guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Biggar of Ingleside. Musical evening service at 8pm. Anniversary ham supper on Tues., Oct. 30 starting at 5pm. Adults $7, children under 12, $3.50. 28-29

**BIG BUCK & DOE CONTEST**
Charlie's Sport Shop and Trevor Crowder Memorial Big Buck & Doe Contest, Nov. 5 to Nov. 17. Tickets available at Charlie's Sport Shop, $3. Deadline Nov. 4. Prizes: buck 1st, Crowder trophy and keeper trophy, cash prize; doe 1st, keeper trophy, cash prize; 2nd both, Remington gift pack; 3rd both, fishing lure. 28-30c

**50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
In honor of Jim and Jo Bulger, Fri., Oct. 26, 9pm-1am at Chesterville Legion. Music by JVK. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only! 28-29

**"THE HARVEST"**
Crusade with Barry Slaunwhite (assistant director for Compassion of Canada) ministering in Song and the Word. Oct. 26-28, 7:30pm and on Sunday, 11am, Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., Chesterville. Information, 448-2084. 28-29

**YARD AND BAKE SALE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**
Sponsored by LOL No. 2297, LTB No. 464, the Orange Hall, Regional Rd. 8, Edwards. Sat., Oct. 27, 8am-3pm. Sun., Oct. 28, 11am-4pm. Good selection, home baking, snow blower, skates, quantity of NEW HOCKEY SOCKS. Free coffee, something for everyone. Come, bring a friend! RAIN OR SHINE. 28-29

**MERCHANT'S FAIR**
Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School, Nov. 18, 1-5pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Small businesses, local craftspeople and artists, to book your table, please call 774-3557 or 774-2663. 28-29c

**BALL HOCKEY BANQUET**
Winchester-Chesterville Ladies' and Men's banquet, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Oct. 26. Cocktails, 6:30-7:30pm; dinner, 7:30-8:30pm; awards, 8:30-9pm; dance, 9pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. Admission $30 per couple. Dance only, $3 per person. Age of majority. For tickets please contact Heather Erwin, 989-6145. 28-29c

**BINGO (CHANGE OF TIME)**
Time for the Sat., Oct. 27 Bingo at Winchester Township Community Hall in Morewood will be 12 noon sharp, instead of 1pm. Progressive $500 jackpot, sponsored by Morewood Firefighters Assoc. 28-29

## Yard Sale

**FLEA MARKET**
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc


**Al-Mor Ladies Wear**

has savings to **suit** you. All 2 and 3 piece suits, **20% off.** Our dress line is discounted at all times for extra value.
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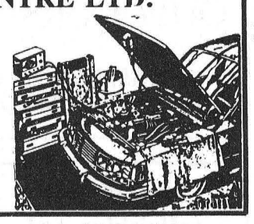

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# Classifieds

## Auction Sale

**ESTATE AUCTION**
**Household Furniture, Antiques and Miscellaneous Items**
**THE LATE MRS. ALICE BICKFORD**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**
**10am**
**388 Kelly Lane between Cumberland and Orleans**
**2.5 miles west of Cumberland on Queen St. (old Hwy. 17) to Kelly Lane or from Orleans 1.5 miles east of Trim Rd. intersection on Queen St. to Kelly Lane**
**WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS**

**Antiques & Collectibles:** 4 matching pressback chairs; 2 chicken coop chairs; small pressback rocker; 2 white wicker chairs & rocker; assortment of other interesting chairs; small drop front secretary desk; old trunk; iron bed with brass knobs; model 'E' treadle sewing machine; picture frames; Oliver typewriter side strike; gingerbread clock; complete 12-pc. English china dinner set; 5 gal. crock; small crock; 8 gal. crockery butter churn with lid; 6 pc. Doulton washbasin set; coal oil lamps; finger lamp; thumbnail glasses; pedestal candy dish; 6 sherbet glasses; silver plate tea service & serving pieces; sugar & spoon holder with bird lid & spoons; 2 wooden decoys; forest fire lamp; small rare anvil and blacksmith tools; many other furniture and glass items not listed.

**Household Effects:** Solid oak Italian Provincial 11-pc. dining room suite & bedroom suite; Roxton maple end table; telephone table; 2 solid maple lazy chairs; maple rocker; La-Z-Boy chair; kitchen appliances including Kenmore microwave oven (like new); portable telephone; Fisher receiver with radio; large wine-making jug; assortment of kitchen utensils and dishes; numerous other articles.

**Miscellaneous:** Shop vac; Electrolux vacuum; 12' fibreglass canoe; 2 rubber dinghies; life jackets; camping equipment including tent & screen house, portable toilet (new); 2 gas lawnmowers (1 Craftsman); elec. hedge trimmer; elec. chain saw; extension ladder; B&D Workmate; hand planes & misc. tools; movie projector screen.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Plan to attend this auction. The furniture, antiques and dishes are in excellent condition.

TERMS—CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH APPROVED ID
**PROP.: MRS. BEA WATSON**
—AUCTIONEER—
John MacCaskill
Dalmeny, Ont.
613-826-2194
Owner and/or auctioneer not responsible for accidents, lost or stolen articles.

29c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**
**11am**
**Embrun Warehouse, 2 blocks east from IGA store**

To be sold: furniture & dishes (antique and modern); tools; snowblowers; cars; fridge; 2 stoves; 2 washers; 2 dryers; 3 color TVs; 2 freezers; kitchen sets; La-Z-Boy and other rockers; Spanish bedroom set with kingsize bed with 4 drawers, dresser has 2 mirrors, 2 night tables (like new); Conn electric organ with 2 keyboards, paid $4,000 six years ago; Spanish dining room set, table and 4 chairs, very nice; other dining room sets with dish cabinets; Colonial living room set with L shaped couches and 3 tables; also other couches and chairs; grandfather clock; cuckoo clock; lots of linens and bedspreads; kitchen accessories; glassware; radios; plants; mattress and heater for super single waterbed; complete kingsize waterbed; electric carpentry tools; kids' toys, and many more items.

**Antiques:** Approx. 20 antique pieces; chairs; dresser; tables; complete setting of 8 dishes, approx. 100 yrs. old; wringer washer; washboards; china cabinet and other items.

NOTE: BE ON TIME. APPROX. 200 ITEMS FOR SALE
TERMS—CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
Canteen and washroom in warehouse. For further information, phone
—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
443-2884

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**RR1, Iroquois**
**Tel.: 652-2596**
*(anytime)*

## Auction Sale

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**
**Furniture, dishes, glass, dolls and coins.**
**Henderson Hall**
**Church Street, Winchester**
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3**
Full listing in next week's paper.
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161

29c

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**BEEF STOCK COW AUCTION**
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 29**
**12 noon SHARP**
**at**
**Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd., Greely**
**Hwy. 31, South of Ottawa (Sale Barn Road)**

Maclaren Farms are consigning 20 cows bred Limousin or Limousin cross for spring calving.

The St-Isidore Farm is consigning 40 cross bred cows, 12 with calves at foot, the balance are bred Blonde D'Aquitaine or Limousin for spring calving.

**FOR INFORMATION CALL**
**613-821-2634**

29c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25**
**6pm**
**McHaffie Auction Hall**
**Morrisburg**

8-pc. dining suite; 5-pc. dining suite; Provincial dresser and night stand; 3-pc. dresser set; wood table and 6 chairs; set of 4 wood chairs; dresser; chest of drawers; mirror; chrome table & chairs; crib; bicycle; hide-a-bed; highchair; ¾ bed; stereo; humidifier; La-Z-Boy chair; small tables; 6' display cabinet; desk; 24" electric stove; spin washer; floor lamp; table lamp; crock; electric organ; dishes; ornaments; glassware; small household appliances; heaters; curtains; bedding; aluminum doors; 3 double-barrel shotguns; many unlisted items.

MASTERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED
Hall opens 5pm.
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie

29c

## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**
**12 Noon**
**Household Furniture, Antiques and Furnace**
**CHESTERVILLE**
**Turn west at Main Entrance on River Road**

Findlay frost-free fridge; Findlay gas stove; Hitachi automatic washer; Brentwood clothes dryer; Admiral freezer; Panasonic portable color TV; B&W portable TV; dehumidifier; Electrolux rug shampooer; chrome set table & 6 chairs; chesterfield & chair; platform rocker; swivel rocker; 3 pc. bedroom suite; Regina vacuum cleaner; dresser; night stand; oak stereo or TV unit with glass door; end tables; card table; exercise bike; house plants & hangers; dishes; pots & pans; small kitchen appliances; electric table & wall lamps; record cabinet & records; lawn chairs; windmill for lawn; gas lawn mower; stepladder; car ramps; garden tools; hose; shovels; saws; lady's bicycle; 2-wheel trailer; Thermo oil furnace and tank.

**Antiques:** table and 4 chairs; humpback trunk; crocks; cistern pump.

All items clean and in excellent condition.

TERMS—CASH
**Prop. Mrs. Alice Fyke**
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161

28-29c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**Car, Household Effects & Antiques**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**
**11am**
**450 Clarence St., Winchester (east of Beckers)**

**Household Effects:** Panasonic cabinet color TV; Westinghouse automatic dishwasher; Westinghouse automatic washer; GE clothes dryer; Moffat 30" stove; new Kenmore vacuum cleaner; dining room suite with table, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, buffet, china cabinet (excellent condition); maple dining room table and 5 chairs; 2 chesterfield and chair sets; Classic piano, low model (excellent condition); piano bench; 3 pc. bedroom set; 2 night tables; 2 complete double beds; dresser and mirror; single bed; chest of drawers; upright window air conditioner (5,000 BTU); glass top coffee and end tables; component stereo; Dustbuster; quilt frames; lamps; many large pictures and frames; humidifier; dehumidifier; fan; 3 patio tables; lawn chairs; workbench; many garden tools; hand and power tools; linens; blankets; towels; 2 sets of dishes; many assorted dishes; silverware set, etc.

**Antiques:** Half round table; old high chair; wicker fern stand; washboard; coal oil lamp; butter churn; small round pedestal table; small square table with curved legs; cedar chest; entrance table; good assortment of dishes and collectibles.

**Car:** 1980 Firebird, 301 4 barrel, alarm system, high-powered Alpine stereo system, Cragar SST rims. Tinted glass, black ext. and red int. Sold subject to **reserve bid.**

TERMS—CASH
Lunch available.
"Sale in tent if weather is bad."
**Prop.: Ewart Carkner**
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 652-4145

28-29c

## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**568 Main Street West**
**Winchester, Ont.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**
**11am**
**Mrs. Gwen Lennox**

Oak wardrobe; wicker armchair; washstand; pressback armchair; rocking chairs; wicker plant stand; pedestal plant stand; 2 dr. dresser; smoking stands; quilts; blankets; blanket box; carpenter box; crocks; Singer treadle sewing machine; Ottawa Dairy milk bottle; 1943 Navy uniform; art deco airplane floor lamp; trunks; character jugs; cookie jars; wicker baskets; glassware; salt & peppers; assortment of chairs; misc. chalkware pieces; 3 pc. bedroom set; chesterfield & chair; coffee tables; colored TV; lamps; bird bath; wringer washer; vacuum; pictures; LawnBoy lawn mower; garden tools; other misc. articles.

TERMS—CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
Auctioneer or Owner not responsible for accidents.
—AUCTIONEER—
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

29

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**Francois Menard**
**Auctioneer**
RR2, Embrun Tel. 443-5073
**AUCTION SERVICE**

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**JOHN A. ALLISON**
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**MARIATOWN** — Immaculate, well maintained, tastefully decorated 3-plus bedroom brick bungalow, on large fenced lot. Finished basement. Large rear deck. Many extras including central air, central vac, and more. Asking $129,500. (5345)

**WEST END MORRISBURG** — Attractive 3 plus 1 bedroom side split, with attached garage, finished basement, nicely landscaped lot. Living room has fireplace with insert; dining room with patio doors to large deck; master bedroom with patio doors to enclosed porch. Good residential area. Asking $133,000. (5347) MLS

**VACANT FARM LAND** — Matilda Twp. 154 acres, with 110 acres systematically tile drained; approximately 44 acres bush and brush. Asking $103,500. (5346)

**RURAL LOCATION** — North of Iroquois. Unfinished brick and frame bungalow, on large lot, quiet location. Main floor has open concept living area; master bedroom with adjoining large bath complete with whirlpool tub. Finished basement has 3 bedrooms, rec room, laundry, etc. Ideal for someone with building skills. Asking $79,900. (5343) MLS

**MORRISBURG** — Farlinger Ave. Good residential location, between shopping centre and park. Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, detached garage. Large front deck. Excellent starter home, priced at $69,900. (5332) MLS

**RENTAL ACCOMMODATION** — Available in the village of Morrisburg. One, two and three-bedroom units. Immediate occupancy. Call for details.

*Sales Representatives*

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| Peter Van Veen | | | 543-2097 |

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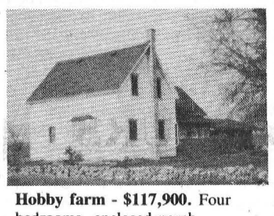
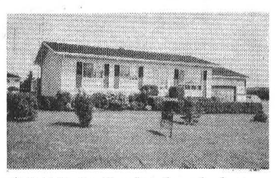
**ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.**
530 Main St., Winchester
774-2881
774-GALE

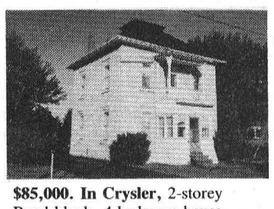
*Homes of the Week*



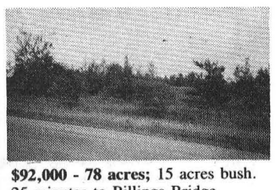
**Hobby farm - $117,900.** Four bedrooms, enclosed porch, renovated, attached single garage, just west of South Mountain. List #21893. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



**$84,000. In Crysler** three-bedroom bungalow. Maintenance-free exterior, double-attached garage on double lot, above-ground 25' pool. Nov. 30 occupancy. List #21158. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



**$85,000. In Crysler,** 2-storey Boyd block, 4-bedroom house. Third floor could be finished, main floor laundry, family room with patio doors to deck, above-ground pool and detached garage. List #21164. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



**$92,000 - 78 acres;** 15 acres bush. 25 minutes to Billings Bridge. Great Investment as farm. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



**$124,900. Nearly new** - just a baby! Three bedrooms, carpeting throughout, large country lot. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

***Ask about our 10k advantage!***

---

**Thinking of a new home?**

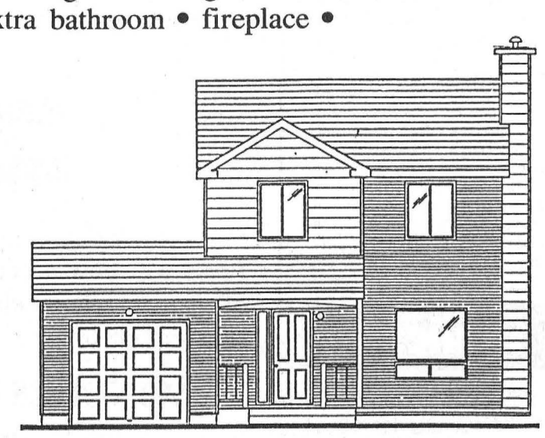
ONE REMAINING

**Now Available...**
• three bedrooms • large master bedroom • living and dining rooms •
• kitchen • 1½ bathrooms • rough-in for extra bathroom • fireplace •
• garage • nice lot •

*Timber Court Developments*

**774-5499 or 837-5706**

**Beach and Victoria** in Winchester



**Only $128,900**

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# REAL ESTATE

## Vanridge Holsteins Sale

**Monday, October 29, 1990**
12:00 noon
at Fawcett Cattle Sales Arena
Winchester, Ont.

**40 head of the Master Breeder Herd of Lloyd and Roger Van Dusen, Mallorytown, Ont.**

**SELLING:** 4 daughters of EX cows and 21 with VG dams. All will be milking or springing, except one red and white open heifer.

**ALSO SELLING:** 40 head of springing and fresh cows and heifers as well as 3 service-age bulls.

**Open house, Sunday, Oct. 28**

**Fawcett Cattle Sales Service Ltd.**
**Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0**

**Ralph J. Fawcett** 613-774-5710 | **Sale Arena** 613-989-5554 | **Terry Spratt** 613-989-2770

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**Century 21** REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
Ottawa Direct Line 821-3972
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
McIntosh & Proulx
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990



Jack McIntosh Broker/Owner | Larry Stevens Associate Broker | Alan LaPierre Sales Rep.



Rosvita Lauterbach Sales Rep. | Aline Foubert Sales Rep. | Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. | Linda Fisher Sales Rep. | Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. | Edna Giles Sales Rep. | Richard King Sales Rep.

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES**



**$9,500**
Casselman Road, Finch Twp. just south of Hwy. 43. Excellent lot, 100'x220'. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** L360



**$99,500**
Iroquois area. 52-acre hobby farm. Four-bedroom home, good barn and outbuildings. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1173



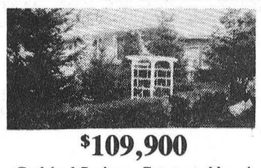
**$34,500-$41,000**
Winchester Twp. lots of Mother Nature, treed lots, high and dry. Choose now, build later. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L322



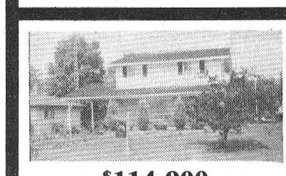
**$22,900**
Winchester Twp. Including washer, dryer, fridge, stove, air conditioner and a large leased lot. Lot fee $150 per month. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1152



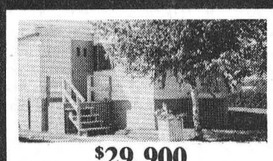
**$35,500**
Edwards. Why pay rent? Appliances are included in this well-kept mobile. Nicely landscaped. Minutes to city. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1162



**$109,900**
Carlsbad Springs. Get started here! All-brick bungalow on a terrific lot, only 15 minutes to St. Laurent. Many upgrades. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1130



**$114,900**
Winchester. Family home, 4 bedrooms, partially finished basement, patio deck leads to professionally landscaped lot. Close to all amenities. **774-3990.** R1194



**$29,900**
Albion Sun Vista Park. Why rent? Good starter, 2-bedroom mobile. Minutes to downtown, close to airport, golfing. Appliances included. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1232



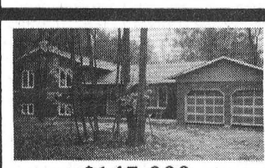
**OPEN HOUSE**
**Sunday, Oct. 28, 2-4pm**
**5 Armstrong Place, Chesterville**
$115,000. Lovely, 3-bedroom home on quiet crescent. Dining room, family room, 2 baths, central vac, gorgeous inground pool, change room, enclosed deck. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1221



**$125,900**
Morewood. Beat the GST. New 3-bedroom hi-ranch, oak kitchen, dining to deck. Quality throughout. 5 year warranty. A must to see! **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1156



**$109,900**
Chesterville. Dream home on 2 acres, formal dining, 3-plus-2 bedrooms, laundry room, 2 baths, rec room. Who says dreams can't come true? **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1224



**$145,000**
Elma. New, 3-bedroom split-level home nestled among the trees. Features galore! Call for showings. Seeing is believing! **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1236



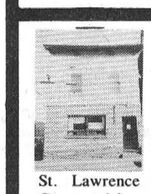
**$169,900**
East of Chesterville. Quality throughout. Oak cupboards, Pella windows, central air, main floor family room with fireplace, on 5 acres on Hwy. 43. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1189



**$114,500**
Winchester Springs. Six bedrooms plus loft, 10'x15'6" main floor family room, formal dining room, insulated workshop. Easily converted to double. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1208



**$109,900**
Winchester. Affordable, 3 bedrooms, move-in condition, hardwood floors in living room, new drilled well, large treed lot. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1218



**$75,000**
St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Commercial property in the centre of the business section. Approx. 800 sq. ft. of store space plus 2-bedroom apartment upstairs. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



**$308,000**
South Gower. Four-bedroom stone mansion, fully renovated, on 98 acres, with good barns. Good commuting. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1239



**$34,900**
Grantley Road, Chesterville. A perfect 13 acres for you! Approx. 500 feet frontage, 9 acres clear and 4 acres mature bush at back. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** L338

***Direct access to the Ottawa market***

# Classifieds

## CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

### COMING EVENTS

INVITING ALL 48th HIGHLANDERS to our 100th Anniversary Dileas Celebration May 16-19, 1991. For information write: Reunion Committee, 496 Mortimer Ave., Toronto, M4J 2G7. (416) 466-0072. Spouses welcome.

### FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

### AUCTION

SPRING VALLEY FARMS REDUCTION SALE. Reg. Polled Herefords and Simmentals. Oct. 27 1:00pm Hobbs Sale Pavilion, Ashton. Contact Mack James (613) 257-2032 or Joynt Auction (613) 283-4730.

### LIVESTOCK/PETS FOR SALE

MINIATURE HORSES. A gift for all ages. Lovable, gentle, inexpensive to keep. All types available at Foundation Farms Annual Charity Sale. (519) 334-3121 days, (519) 334-3665 evenings.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Learn Income Tax Preparation. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available.

START YOUR OWN 10K JEWELRY BUSINESS for as little as $50. Fabulous designs, superb quality, excellent profits. The Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Ave., Edmonton, T6H 0B9. (403) 434-2550.

### SALES HELP WANTED

BE INDEPENDENT! If you enjoy fashion, want to earn extra money the fun way... call us collect. (416) 632-9090 (8:35am-5pm) MA CHERIE HOME FASHION SHOWS.

### SERVICES

FREE LIST of 50 money-making home businesses that you can start for under $500. Write Canadian Institute of Home Business, Box 334, Sorrento, B.C., V0E 2W0.

WANTED: 99 people to lose 10-29 lbs/month with revolutionary weight control program. Seen on TV. Fun, simple, 100% natural. Guaranteed results. Doctor recommended 1-800-665-2405.

### INSTRUCTION

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio 68, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C., V1Z 2H2.

### CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 9-16, 1991. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for rewarding careers in trucking. Class A-Z and D-Z licences. Days and weekend courses. Job placement assistance. Markel Transport Training. Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

YOUR FUTURE STARTS WITH... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge.

### MORTGAGES

ARE YOU A HOMEOWNER? We have mortgage money for any purpose. Pay off credit cards. No qualifying hassels. Excel Financial Corporation. (tollfree) 1-800-265-6984.

### OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

### STEEL BUILDINGS

BEST BUILDING BUYS - 1/2 Price Sale - Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50% more. Limited steel. Paragon - 24 Hours - 1-800-263-8499.

ACT NOW! BUY Factory Direct - all steel building with endwalls S-25x30 = $2,979. Quonsets and straightwalls to 100' wide. Immediate delivery. Savings! PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

FUTURE BUILDINGS Ploughing Match Specials to continue till allocated supply lasts. Many sizes. Hurry for best selection. Call 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Positively lowest price. 20x30 $2,330. 25x30 $2,935. 30x34 $3,710. 40x46 $5,142. Endwalls included. Stock Items. Other sizes available. Save-save-save. 1-800-668-4338. (416) 792-2704.

### CHINA

NORITAKE SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list on your Noritake pattern, call Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto, tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

### MISCELLANEOUS

"STOP FLOODED BASEMENTS" New battery powered sump pump, free brochure. Chelle, 1554 Gregory, St. Catharines, L2R 6P9. (416) 685-6037. Direct sellers also required for this hot new product.

### VACATION

NEW ZEALAND Uncle Bob's Caravan of a lifetime. March 9 to April 7, 1991. A few caravans still available. For additional information call T&S Travel. 1-800-265-9365.

### PERSONAL

DIVORCE $565. Why pay more? Let experienced law clerks help. No office visit necessary. Hyatt Paralegal, 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston, K7M 7E4. (613) 384-8877.

### FOR SALE

HARDWOOD FLOORING 3/4"x2 1/4". Beech up to 8' long $1.50 square foot. Maple shorts from $1.00 up. Other flooring, used woodworking machinery. Perth, (613) 267-4630. Beat G.S.T.

NINTENDO - 72 games. All your favorites. $195.+ delivery. Call (416) 335-6598 or write Action Games, Ste 372, 3017 St. Clair Ave., Burlington, L7N 3Q5.

### NOTICES

MISSING PIECES to your cherished collection? Set your own price limit. No searching fee. Call Scavenger Hunters. China, silver, figurines, glassware, collectibles, etc. (613) 267-5628.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

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Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

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**Volunteer(s) Needed**

Driver required by Kidney Foundation to drive a patient to and from the Ottawa Civic Hospital, three afternoons a week. Expenses paid.

*For more information please call Heather Ridder collect:*

**724-9953**

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**Ontario Hydro**

**INSTALLATION AND REPAIR OF WATER HEATERS**

Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit tenders for the installation and repair of water heaters in the Winchester Area, for a period of two years.

Work is to commence Jan. 1, 1991.

Tender closing 12:00 midnight, local time, Tues., Nov. 13, 1990.

Tendering documents (Ref. File No. 084) may be obtained.

**WRITE/VISIT:**
**Ontario Hydro**
**700 University Ave., H7G17**
**Toronto, Ont., M5G 1X6**
**7th Floor Reception**
**9am-4pm (or for inspection only)**
**PHONE: 416-592-2163**

Pour des renseignements en francais sur cet appel d'offres, composez le 416-592-2220.

---

**B.M. Graham Fuels Ltd.**

DISTRIBUTOR FOR SHELL OIL PRODUCTS

- Gasoline • Oils • Diesel Fuels • Motor Oils
- Furnace Fuel • Stove Oil
- Government Inspected Meters
- Furnace Repairs and Cleaning

**Dawley Drive, Winchester 774-2109**

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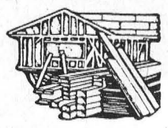

**R & S CONSTRUCTION WINCHESTER LTD.**

*New Homes - Renovations*
*General Contracting*

**Ron Richards 613-774-3983**

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BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.

- General Insurance
- Animal Mortality Insurance

*All your insurance needs*

**504 Main St.**
**Winchester**
**774-2832**

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**Gospel Song Service**
featuring
**The Dunbar Family**
**Sunday, October 28**
7:30pm
at Harmony Community Church.
*All are welcome to attend.*



---

**SEELEY'S TOURS**

**BOX 1670, KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO K0G 1J0**
**258-7402 or 564-9742**
**KEMPTVILLE, OTTAWA**

**Nov. 16-18 and Dec. 14-16 - Syracuse Shopping Spree.** 3 large Outlet Malls. Craft Store, Market Place. Twin $140 PPDO, includes Health Insurance.

**Nov. 25-28 - Atlantic Palace on Boardwalk** with suites and hot tubs. One of the world's largest outlet malls. 2 Continental breakfasts, 2 dinners and coin bonus. $199 PPDO.

**Feb. 2-17/91 - St. Augustine, Daytona, Orlando.** $799 PPDO.

**Feb. 20-Mar. 2/91 - Tarpon Springs.** $659 PPDO.
**Mar. 8-16/91 - Orlando Express.** $399 PPDO.

---

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

**Notice of Public Meeting New Official Plan**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **PUBLIC MEETING** on the **27th day of November, 1990 at 7:30pm** at the Osgoode Community Centre to consider a proposed new Official Plan under Section 17, of the Planning Act, 1983.

The purpose of the Public meeting is to consider a new Official Plan for the Township. The new Official Plan is intended to guide future development in Osgoode for the next 20 years, in accordance with Provincial Policies, with the policies of the Official Plan of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, and with existing and future conditions in the Township.

The proposed new Official Plan would affect all the land within the Township.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation either in support or in opposition to the proposed new Official Plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed new Official Plan is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Metcalfe.

*Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 24th day of October, 1990.*

**Wayne Robinson**
**Clerk,**
**Township of Osgoode**
**821-1107**

---

**Winchester-Chesterville Ladies' & Men's**
**Ball Hockey Banquet**
Winchester Community Centre
**Friday, October 26, 1990**
MUSIC BY SHAD'S DISCO
**Admission: $30 per couple** ***Age of Majority***
For tickets please contact
**Heather Erwin at 989-6145**

---

HELP WANTED
GM Garage
is looking for a
**"Class A" Mechanic**
Apply to the Service Manager.

**Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.**
774-2360 1-800-267-7608
SALES CENTRE Hwy. 31 Bypass
SERVICE, PARTS, BODYSHOP St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
774-2360 1-800-267-7608

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**HELP WANTED**
We are taking applications for a results-oriented, self-motivated permanent part-time
**General office clerk**
Must be able to perform general office duties, type efficiently and be capable of working with an IBM computer, Lotus spreadsheets and maintenance of files.
*Interested candidates may apply to:*

CO-OP
**The United Co-operatives of Ontario**
**2465 Stevenage Drive**
**Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3W2**
**523-9592**
**Attention: Leo Vanderydt**
**District Accountant**

---

**Church Directory**



**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
**Father Jim Esper**
**448-3262**
**5:30pm** - Saturday.
**9am & 11am** - Sunday.
21tfc

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston**
**Manse: 774-3677**
**Church: 774-3923**
**11am** - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
*A warm welcome awaits everyone*
**Knox Presbyterian Church**
**Mountain**
**9:30am** - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
21tfc

**WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE**
**Rev. Dr. Will Walker**
**Laurie McKnight-Walker**
**774-2071**
**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**11am** - Worship Service and Sunday School
**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**9:30am** - Worship Service and Sunday School
29tfc

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy**
**774-3137**
**Sunday**
**9:45am** - Family Bible Hour
**11am** - Worship Service
**7:30pm** - Evening Service
**Tuesday**
**7:30pm** - Bible Study and Prayer
29tfc

**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**Member of the Missionary Church of Canada**
**Pastor Glenn Menard**
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
**Sunday, Oct. 28**
**10am** - Sunday School
**11am** - Morning Service
**7:30pm** - Gospel Song Service with the Dunbar Family
**Wednesday**
**7:30pm** - Midweek Service.
29c

**BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.**
**Pastor: Rev. James Mills**
**774-3574**
**Ormond**
**9:45am** - Worship Service.
**Winchester**
**11am** - Church Service.
**10am** - Sunday School.
21tfc

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**Williamsburg, Ontario**
**Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder**
**9:30am** - Morning Service.
**7:30pm** - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all three services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
21tfc

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**Osgoode, Ont.**
**Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey**
**Telephone: 489-3738**
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
**Sundays, 10am**
**EVERYONE WELCOME**
21tfc

**ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS**
**Sunday, Oct. 28**
**8am** - South Mountain
**9:30am** - Chesterville
**11:15am** - Winchester
Nursery and Church School Available at the 9:30am and 11:15am Services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
29c

**ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON**
**Office: 821-1922**
**Sunday Services**
**9am** - Vernon.
**10am** - Metcalfe.
**11:15am** - Greely.
27tfc

**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
*"A friendly Church with an eternal message"*
**13 Albert St., Chesterville**
**Rev. Larry Armstrong**
**448-2084**
**Sunday**
**10am** - Sunday School
**11am** - Morning Worship.
**7:30pm** - Evening Service.
21tfc

**WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL**
**Main Street, Winchester**
**Everyone Welcome**
**10am** - Worship Service
**11am** - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
**7:30pm** - Prayer and Bible study
**Winchester Youth Centre**
Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-11pm
Main Street, Winchester
Phone: 774-5644
23tfc

**PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
**Sunday, Oct. 28**
**OPEN HANDS SUNDAY**
**9:45am** - Christian Education
**11:00am** - Morning Worship
Pastor Burton Speaking
**7:00pm** - Praise Gathering
Pastor Burton Speaking
**Every Wednesday, 7pm**
Family Night - Pioneer Clubs
**EVERYONE WELCOME**
**Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056**
29c

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**A16 AUTO**
*New & Used Vehicles and Parts*
*Glen Nelson (613) 258-2131*
**New Highway 16,**
**Totem Branch Road West**

---

***Devereaux & Son Pumping Service***
Pumping of Septic and Holding Tanks
***A household of 3-4 should pump out tank every 1 to 2 years.***
**P.O. Box 7**
**Metcalfe, Ontario**
**K0A 2P0**
**821-2348**
**in business since 1963**
**Joe Devereaux**
**Proprietor**

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**BARRY BALKWILL**
**Painting**
**Wall Covering**
**Special Coating**
***Crystal Colours***
7809 Dundas Street, Box 2, Vernon, Ont. K0A 3J0
Bus. 613-821-4591 Res. 613-821-4576

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**TAKE DOWNS**
**TRIMMING**
**PLANTING**
*Victor Brooks & Son*
*613-535-2322*
*RR3, Williamsburg*
*K0C 2H0*
Free estimates
Fully insured
**TREE SERVICES**
**Stump removal**
**Chipper rental**
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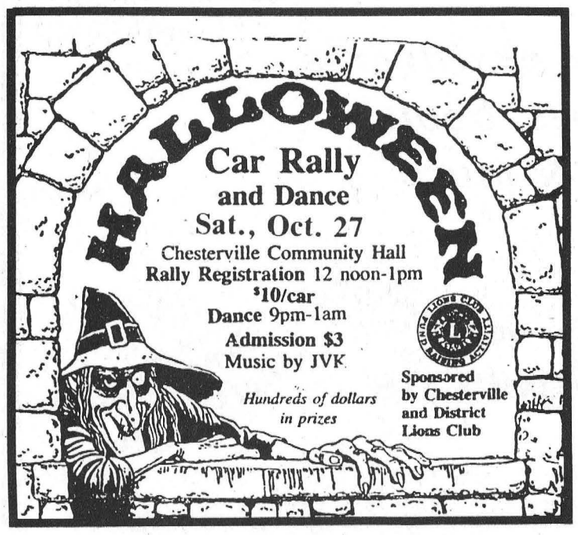


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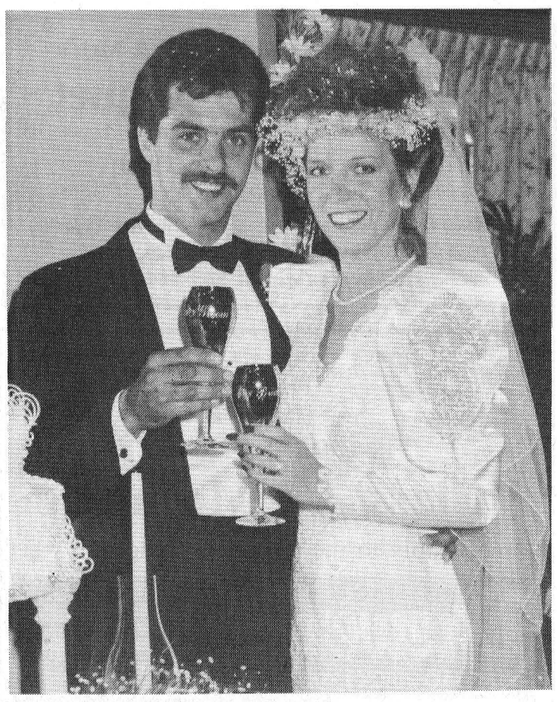


## Cousineau-Whitteker

On Sept. 8, 1990 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, Shelley and Vince exchanged their wedding vows. The beautiful ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Thompson. The organ music and solo were performed by Sandra Barkley.

Shelley is the daughter of Garry and Mary Whitteker of Winchester and Lois Whitteker of Riverside. Vince is the son of Claude and Marie Cousineau of Morewood.

The bride's matron of honor was Victoria Allison, friend of the bride. Attendants were Tracy Whitteker, sister of the bride, and Karen Locke, friend of the bride.

The groom's best man was Terry Barkley. Ushers were Mark Guy and Lonnie MacIntosh. All are friends of the groom.

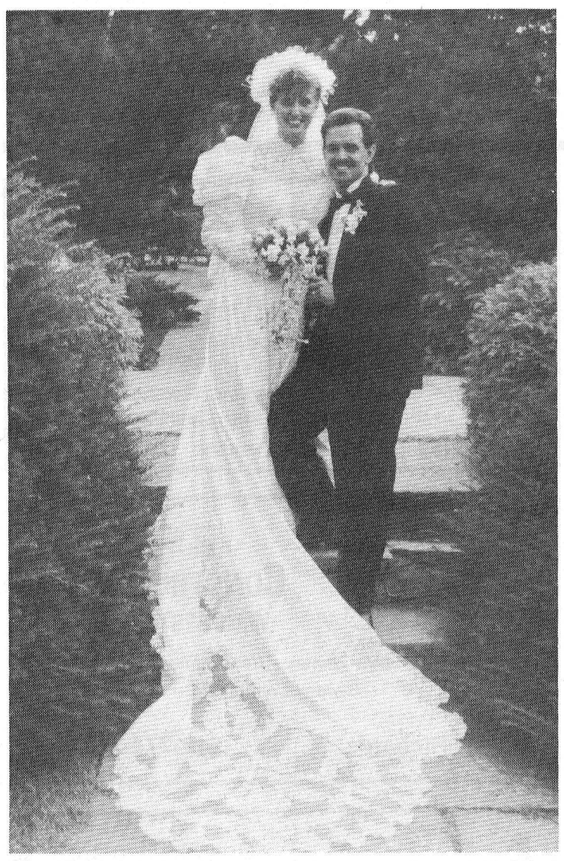
While wedding photos were taken, guests were invited to Garry and Mary Whitteker's home, where cocktails were provided.

The happy couple left the church in a classic red covertible driven by the owner, Wytze VanderVeen.

David MacIntosh was the guest speaker at the dinner and reception, which were held at the Winchester Community Centre.

The couple enjoyed a wonderful and memorable honeymoon in the Poconos. They will be residing in their new home outside of Winchester.

Shelley and Vince wish to express their thanks to everyone who shared in the celebration of their marriage.



## Sousa — Salter

Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Salter of Inkerman are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Carol, to Joseph, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Sousa of Ottawa. The ceremony took place Aug. 11, 1990. Many thanks to all who attended.

Photo — LaPrade

# Elma woman attends 43rd WI convention

**by E. Ruth Algire**
**Dundas District PRO**

When past-president's corsages were presented to five ladies at the Eastern Ontario Area Women's Institute Convention, it was discovered that Roma McMillan, a member of Elma Branch, was attending her 43rd consecutive convention.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger of Chesterville, although never an area president, can claim almost as many. Other members of Dundas District attending the 75th annual, held this year at the Talisman Hotel on Oct. 15 and 16, were: district vice-president Joan Morrell, district secretary-treasurer Irene Woolford, district PRO Ruth Algire and members Thelma Johnston and Bernie Sisty.

Marion Timmons, area-president, Almonte; assisted by Edith Jenkins, area secretary-treasurer, Prescott; and other members of the executive conducted the meeting, the theme of which was "Women feed the world".

Rita Byvelds, ROS specialist, Williamsburg, assisted in the presentation of the rural organizations and services report, which was based on the idea of me-skills, we-skills and us-skills to develop rural people themselves, their organizations and their community.

The highlight of the convention was the address by the provincial president, Mrs. Peggy Knapp of Halton County. Peggy, who has a background of executive experience in WI, church, agricultural and community affairs, is enthusiastic about the future of the WI in this province, despite the changes that are apparent.

## Williamsburg seniors HELP hospital

WILLIAMSBURG - At the monthly meeting of the Williamsburg's senior citizens on Tues., Oct. 16, 53 members enjoyed a noon dinner, after which everyone sang O Canada.

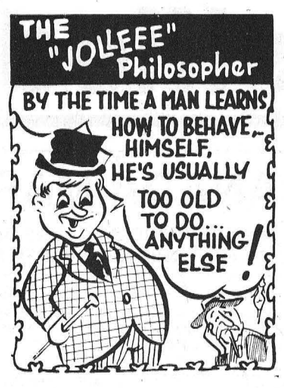
The program convenor, Mrs. Alfred Carkner, read a Thanksgiving poem. Mrs. Ed Thompson gave a reading, "Grandma's Got Quite Frivolous".

Lorne Barkley and Thelma Bradford entertained musically with piano, guitar and song, and Doris Hill gave a reading.

The business followed, and several members renewed their membership. Reports from committees were heard, and Beatrice reported two cards were sent. The possibility of a Christmas trip to Bayshore is being looked into. It was voted that a donation of $1,000 be made to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital HELP Project, to redecorate a room.

Arrangements for the bazaar were finalized, and after the meeting closed, several remained to play cards and visit.


THE "JOLLEEE" Philosopher

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## Home support pros

The staff at the new Para-Med office in Winchester gathered last Thursday to celebrate National Home Support Week. Home support workers pictured above are: Kathy Moore, Pauline Weegar, Erma Schrale, Valerie Patrick, Marlene Longtin, Helen Baldwin, Ann Baker, Dana McLaughlin, Joanne Van'tFoort, Anita Donelle, Betty Latimer, Connie Felker, Ellen Tillberg, Gerda Mudde and Christine Armstrong. Press photo—McLeister

# UCW meets in historic Williamstown church

by Marion Peterson

WILLIAMSTOWN — The Seaway Valley UCW Presbyterial received a warm welcome when they met at Williamstown recently.

Peg Campbell opened the meeting by showing a poster "Friends Are God's Life Preservers". She spoke briefly about her attendance at General Council held in London, and our new moderator of the United Church, Walter Farquharson.

Ethel Clark gave the history of St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown. This is a beautiful old church with a hand-carved wooden balcony and coal oil lamp chandaliers, which they still keep and use on Christmas Eve.

They also are equipped with electricity for heating and lights. The church was built in 1812 for 2,000 Pounds or $4,000 Canadian.

Rev. Norma Baumet extended a warm welcome. Ruth Fourney and Liette Butryn of Bainsville UCW led in worship entitled "Life in the Spirit", with Liette Butryn playing the piano.

Orma Earl, our Christian Development convenor was in charge of the program. She presented a very informative talk on Gospel, Culture and the Media, our mission theme for 1990-1991.

Betty Beckstead gave a report regarding the availability of her books as literature convenor.

The treasurer's report was given by Marion Peterson for Edith Jenkins, who was absent due to a broken arm. September balance was $995.42.

Regional rally reports were given by Agnes Campbell for Region 1 and Region 2 by Linda Kubelka, Region 3 by Margaret Dutton, Region 4 by Peg Campbell in the absence of Arlene McKibbon.

Marion Peterson, communication convenor; Betty Beckstead, literature convenor; and Erma Witherspoon, stewardship convenor, gave short reports.

Courtesies were given by Ruth Fetterly, Iroquois UCW and the next meeting will be held at Oxford Mills, Nov. 13.

Peg Campbell closed with the benediction and all sang "Go Now in Peace".

## Environmental Awareness Group discusses issues

by Margrit Dutta

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The annual fall rally for region 3 of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held in South Mountain United Church on Sept. 26 and centred on the theme "Caring for Creation".

Registration for the 50 women, representing 14 area churches, was handled by Audrey Gibson from Mountain UCW. The book display and report on new publications was in the hands of Carol McDermott and Betty Beckstead, literature convenors for Presbyterial UCW.

After a delicious potluck supper, the evening began with a sing-along under the direction of Peggy Lewin and Jane Boyd at the piano.

The group was then welcomed by Margrit Dutta, regional vice-president, and South Mountain UCW president Sue Corlett. Mavis Graham gave a brief historical account of the South Mountain church and its congregation.

Jean Milne and Louise Shaw from Hallville UCW led the worship using the creation story in Genesis 1 to elaborate on the evening's theme.

Guest speakers Debbie Gilmer and Maria Thompson of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group were introduced by Robin Lane of Morrisburg UCW, herself an active member of this group. The ladies were informed about the aims and purpose of the group, what to look for to recognize "excessive packaging" and also what each could do in their own household to reduce garbage. A brainstorming session followed to identify possible ways for small groups, such as UCWs, to get involved on a community level and thus help "Caring for Creation". Vera Moorhouse, Winchester UCW, thanked the speakers for their interesting presentation.


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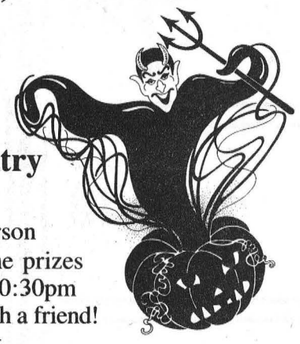

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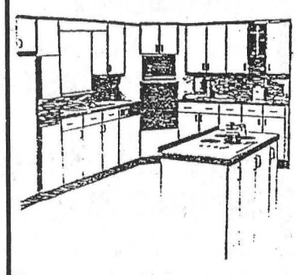

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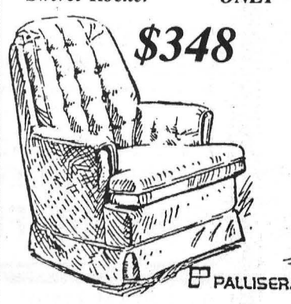

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