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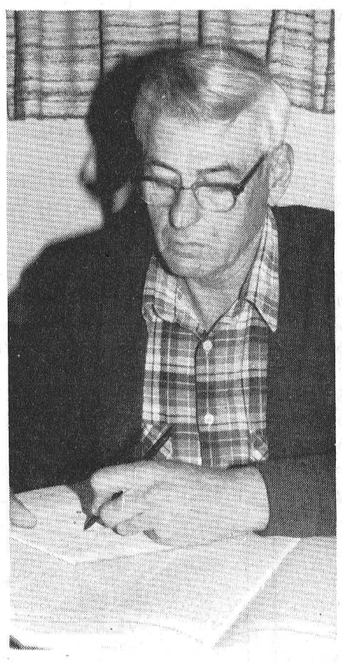
This week



Historical pursuits
Bob Usher has an insatiable appetite for historical literature. It's an ideal hobby for the president of the Osgoode Township Historical Society.

5



Flag Tag
Morrisburg Public School hosted the 1990 Dundas Junior Co-ed Flag Football championship tournament last week. Chesterville emerged as undefeated champs.

7



Ag education
A Carleton County woman discusses her involvement in a county ag awareness committee and the manual she wrote to help educate the public about the industry.

B-2

Hawks Trip Winner
Stephen and Carolyn Workman are the lucky winners of the October Hawks Holiday Happiness trip to the Dominican Republic. The excursion is worth $1,600.

Renovations will close 15 beds

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — Fifteen beds at the Winchester Memorial Hospital will be temporarily closed from December 1 to April 1, it was confirmed last week. But the hospital's executive director denies the closures are linked to a reported budget deficit.

At a press conference last Wednesday, James Egan refuted recent newspaper reports suggesting the closures were intended to offset a $200,000 budget deficit which was said to be caused by an eight per cent pay increase for unionized hospital employees.

Gary Gates, representing the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) also denied the allegation saying relations between CUPE and hospital administration had never been better.(CUPE donated $1,000 to the building fund as proof of good relations.)

Egan said he wanted to "set the record straight" and insisted the Board of Governors' decision was taken in light of getting the building renewal program underway.

"We have decided to commence renovations this winter starting with the ground floor long-term care units," he said. The first phase of the project will include upgrading the electrical system and replacing the diesel generator.

Although Egan insisted the decision was not based on budgetary concerns, he did admit the board is worried about a $2 million grant promised for the renewal program by the previous Liberal government.

Reading from a prepared statement, Egan expressed the board's fears that governmental "delays" could stall the grant if they don't go ahead now. "If we wait, the risk is the grant may not be there," he argued.

The first phase of the renovations will affect the ground floor patient areas and the withdrawl of 15 beds, including six infant cribs. But Egan said the patients who would normally occupy those beds will be accommodated elsewhere in the hospital.

"There won't be any transfers," he replied to speculations that patients could be sent to other treatment facilities. "But there will be increased competition for space."

According to Dr. Henry Prins, increased competition means patients will be judged on the basis of their medical needs. "It will be first come, first served. Emergencies will be admitted first and elective surgery will be postponed," the hospital's chief of staff said.

The medical staff strongly opposed the closures in a vote taken last month and they are sticking to their guns following the Board's announcement.

Dr. Suru Chande, Chief of Surgery, said the doctors oppose the closures because of bad timing and for reasons explained as budgetary.

"The renovation question was not brought up at all," he said Thursday in a telephone interview. "The reason given to us was to save the hospital money."

Chande believes the Board "achieved its goal" to close beds by using the renovations as an excuse.

Dr. David Flowers agrees, calling the decision "retrogressive".

"I can't accept what they're saying, it's a smoke screen" he said in a separate interview. "The decision to close 15 beds in the winter months makes no sense at all."

"I'm one of 10 physicians on call in the emergency department and I have a pretty good idea of the ebb and flow," he said. "It would be much better in June, July, and August."

Flowers added he's proud of the quality of services at WDMH and the fact that people don't have to be turned away like they are at larger hospitals.

"But I know how tight the beds can get at this time of year and if I don't have any beds in the hospital, what am I doing in emergency," he stated.

Although Egan tried to counter the doctors' arguments saying the availability of beds varies throughout the year, Prins candidly warned an unexpected flu epidemic in January or February could create a glut in demand. "We're hoping there won't be," Prins said.

An emergency meeting of the medical staff has been called for Wednesday morning, at which time the doctors will decide what steps to take to try to convince the Board to change its plan.

• continued on page 2

PTO seriously injures man, youth thrown from vehicle

MOUNTAIN —Winchester OPP were called to investigate a farm- related accident at Lot 17, Concession 6 last Friday afternoon.

Adrian Pronk, 31, received serious injuries while unloading a corn silage wagon. According to Sgt. Jim Irvine, it appeared Pronk's clothing became entangled in the power-take-off shaft.

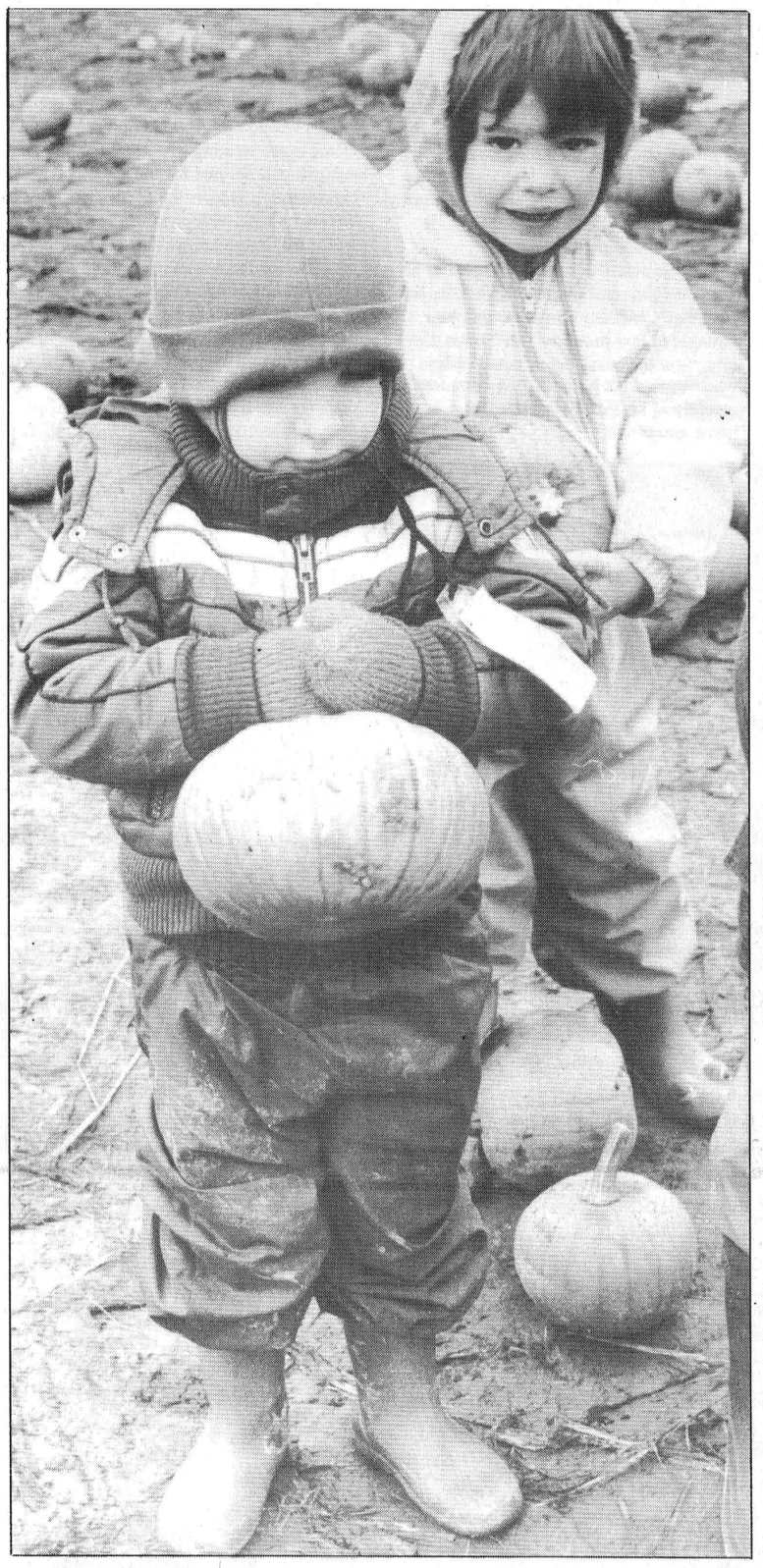
Pronk received several lacerations to his chest and leg in addition to serious back injuries. He is in serious but stable condition at Ottawa General Hospital.

And a single-car accident seriously injured a 14-year-old boy early Sunday morning, Oct. 28.

The white '87 Plymouth,driven by Nicole Palmer of RR 1 Winchester, was involved in a roll-over accident on Belmeade Rd. around 1:30am. Winchester OPP reported.

Scott Preston of RR 1 Winchester, one of the three passengers, was thrown from the vehicle and pinned beneath it. He received serious chest injuries and was taken to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario where he is said to be in stable condition.

According to police, Preston wasn't wearing a seatbelt when the accident occurred. The cause of the accident is being investigated.



Prized pumpkin
This young man seems intent on keeping the young lady behind him from stealing the Halloween pumpkin he picked from Patterson's Pumpkin Patch last Thursday morning.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Child dies, man charged

GLEN BECKER — A 68-year-old Nepean man has been charged with impaired driving causing death after a five-year-old child was killed Tuesday of last week (Oct. 23) about one-half kilometre north of here.

Constable Morgan Hill said the accident occurred at about 4:05pm when five-year-old Jeffrey Edmonds of RR3 Williamsburg was attempting to cross Hwy. 31 after being let off a school bus and was struck by a southbound car driven by Clair Hodges of Nepean. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Morgan said the bus, which was carrying students from St. Mary's School in Morrisburg, was stopped and had its red warning lights activated when the mishap occurred. The child was attempting to cross from the east

• continued on page 2

Be seen on Halloween

WINCHESTER — With imaginatively-attired youngsters scurrying from house-to-house tonight in search of Halloween treats, the OPP are reminding parents and children of tips that will help them enjoy the evening.

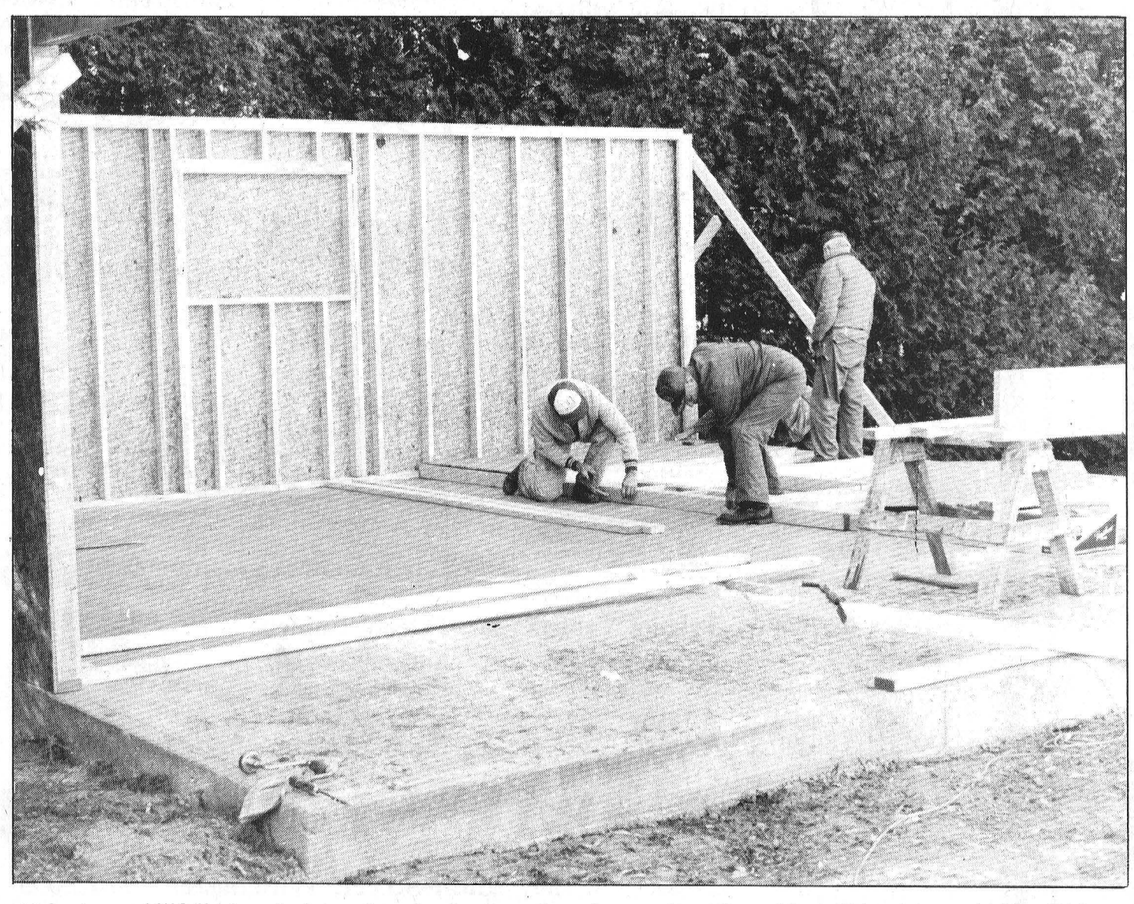
Sgt. Jim Irvine of the Winchester OPP provides the following safety tips:

- If possible, use makeup instead of masks with costumes because masks tend to limit visibility. If a mask is used, visibility can be improved by enlarging the eye openings.
- Avoid wearing dark and hard-to-see clothing. Reflective tape may also be used to help others see you.
- Travel in groups or with an adult and carry a flashlight, which not only helps you see but helps others see you.
- Travel on one side of the street and then the other and avoid criss-crossing the street.
- Do not eat any treats until you return home and your parents have checked them.

The OPP also remind drivers that because Halloween does present "certain undesirable activities" they should exercise caution if travelling on the streets and be on the lookout for obstacles and projectiles. In fact, police would prefer it if people don't drive unless they have to.

Irvine also noted that in the village of Winchester, the OPP's Halloween security efforts will be reinforced by a dozen volunteer firefighters. They will patrol the streets on foot until 8:30pm, clad in distinctive orange coveralls, and will continue to patrol the village by car for the rest of the evening. Youngsters are encouraged to approach these firefighters if they need assistance of any kind

The OPP also remind readers that in case police assistance is required, the new, toll-free central dispatch telephone number is 1-800-267-2677.



Volunteers skillfully knocked together the frame and laid the floor boards of the new "Winchester" cabin in one day. The cabin will house area kids at Rideau Hill Camp next summer.

Volunteers erect cabin

Fennell estate bequeaths $8,000 to Rideau Hill

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

OSGOODE — Construction of new camping facilities for Winchester youth got underway this past month at Rideau Hill Camp thanks to a bequest from the family of the late Eldon Fennell.

A work team of Winchester United Church members lent a hand on two consecutive weekends putting up the walls and roof on a new cabin before the snow flies.

According to Percy Armstrong, who headed up the volunteer crew, they had to hurry to put up the structure this late in the season.

"We couldn't do it in the summer when the children were there and the rain delayed pouring the foundation so we're a bit late in starting," he said.

The new building is just one of a series of modern cabins being built to replace the cramped 1940s structures at the United Church-sponsored summer camp.

Bill Pollock, one of the volunteers, explained the old cabins didn't comply with current health and safety regulations and had to be replaced by next season. He added the camp recently acquired a Ministry of Tourism licence.

Several new cabins have recently gone up to house groups from South Mountain and Metcalfe, and a number of others, including Winchester's, are still under construction.

The building project is being financed by an $8,000 bequest from the Fennell family. Fennell, who passed away in 1988, was a Winchester resident who had been involved with the Rideau Hill Camp since its opening in 1948. His estate left the sum of money to the camp.

Armstrong says, once completed, the new cabin should comfortably accommodate 12 people including mothers and tots and children up to 15 years of age.

Changing face of the countryside: Rural acreage becomes developers' dreams

One of the most striking features of southeastern Ontario's changing countryside is the shift in land use from agriculture to real estate. This second article in the series will take a look at the development boom.

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Cheap land prices and low levy rates have been luring Ottawans to rural areas since the 1970s. At that time the term "bedroom community" was coming into vogue on the eastern and western perimeters of the city.

Now, the post-urban housing trend is said to be turning Dundas and Grenville counties into "meccas" for urban commuters and Highway 31 is becoming their daily pilgrim's route in the fast- lane.

A 30-minute drive south from Bank Street is enough to reveal mushrooming subdivisions with rustic or romantic names— Forest Wood Estates, Fox Fire Ridge, Timber Court Development— offering double-sized lots for half the city price. Fewer people are resisting the temptation to become 1990s versions of landed gentry.

Ken and Vicky Straby were way ahead of the trend in 1972. They left Ottawa and bought two run-down buildings on a two-acre lot in the hamlet of Ormond. The price was $5,000 and the next year for $25,000 they bought 40 more acres from their farm neighbor.

Straby says in the beginning he had no intention of becoming a real estate developer, it just happened.

"When I moved here there were only 10 houses, then the township decided to designate areas around hamlets for expansion." He says the government next taxed owners so heavily they were virtually "forced" into development.

Straby concedes the times made it easy to conceive of taking the leap into a risky business; land was dirt cheap, interest rates were a lot friendlier, and there was virtually no competition.

"People said I was nuts," he said as he recounted the reaction he got when he left his job as Canadian Can assistant plant manager to buy property "far" from the city. "But the best time to take a risk is when you've got nothing," he commented recently at his Fox Fire Ridge Estates home and office.

Since then, Straby has become one of the most successful developers in Winchester Township. On the land he bought at fire sale prices 18 years ago, he's carved out a small kingdom of 45 one- half to one-and-a-half-acre lots. At October, 1990 prices they're selling for between $34,500 and $42,500 —about $20,000 less than comparable sized properties in Blossom Park.

"The real estate market is solid as a rock here," he declares, and, ironically in these times of recession, the demand seems to be going up with the prices.

"If the prices are too low people ask what's wrong with it." He points out. "People are wanting to get out of the suburbs and not just for the price." The big attraction, according to Straby's buyers, is land with plenty of room to build that dream home.

"Most of them aren't first-time homeowners and they're not intereted in "spec" (developer-built) homes," he says of the mostly young, affluent city families that are buying property at Fox Fire Ridge.

So far 14 lots have sold and Straby declares this his most successful year to date, but he's in no rush to sell the others. Last year's high price was $28,000 and each year the prices go up.

"I don't want to sell too fast, we just this year got out from under our debt load."

Winchester Township currently boasts four subdivisions (three in Morewood) all begun within the past few years, a fifth one in the planning stages. According to Nancy Krisjanis, township clerk, most subdivision development is ocurring around hamlets where it's "more feasible".

"It's a long process," she says, involving applications for rezoning from agricultural to residential, hydrological studies, planning, and striking agreements with the municipality to ensure the developer puts in proper roads, drainage, and street lighting.

Although Krisjanis hasn't noticed developers beating a path to Winchester Township's door, Straby feels the municipality is "pro- development".

"Ag & Food doesn't approve rezoning (for subdivisions) but the municipalities are on the side of the developers." He likens the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to Greenpeace. "They're protecting the land like Greenpeace protects whales."

If land is indeed abundant and waiting to be developed in Winchester Township, Winchester Village is another case entirely. In fact, land is almost as scarce in the village as in Ottawa.

James Ferris of Timber Court Development Corp. bought three vacant lots in an unfinished subdivision last year and started construction on three houses. An Ottawa developer, Ferris said he is fed up with the bureaucracy in Ottawa and answered an ad for land in Winchester.

"It was becoming more difficult to find land in Ottawa," he said. "The only way to do it is to buy an existing building, tear it down, and rebuild." With today's prices, he says, that kind of construction is too expensive for many builders.

But while land and construction costs are lower in Winchester, building in the village wasn't without its own problems, he added. A fight soon ensued with the former village clerk Bill Appleby over newly imposed lot levies.

"I bought serviced land and paid a premium price for it, then the town decided to slap on lot levies for new development," Ferris argued, saying the land he bought already had water, sewage, and roads.

The village eventually conceded the point but not before Ferris got the message: "Developers aren't really welcome here," he said.

The water situation is perhaps one reason for the "go slow" approach, he speculates. "I get the impression some people would like to see things stay the way they are in Winchester and that's fine," Ferris conceded.

"But if they want to broaden the tax base and avoid the same few people paying all the taxes, then they're going to have to permit development."

Typically, developers don't like to use the "R" word — recession— but they are being cautious as winter approaches.

For example, Ferris says he won't be building any new "spec" homes in the area until the economy improves. And Straby, who just invested $50,000 in polo ponies, seems to be in no hurry, either.

It's not only a risky business, Ken Straby admits: "Real estate is a crazy business. It was my best year in 20 years. My competitor had his worst."

Next year could be a whole new show.



Showing solidarity

Presenting a surprise $1,000 cheque to the hospital's renewal fund, CUPE representative of hospital employees Gary Gates virtually stole the show at a press conference last Wednesday. WDMH administrators had called the conference to deny allegations made in local newpapers that bed reductions were the fault of hospital employees' eight per cent pay hike. Press Photo-Saper

Bed closures

• **continued from page 1**

According to hospital administrators, the bed closures will be the first in a series of unavoidable disruptions of services as the renovations program preoceeds over the next three to four years. The first phase of the project is estimated to cost about $450,000.

Egan said the public is eager to see the renewal program get started and the more than $2,000,000 that has been raised put to work.

Continued from the front page...

Child dies

to the west shoulder of the highway when he was struck.

The constable said Hodges was released pending a Nov. 6 appearance in Morrisburg provincial court. Besides the initial charge, other charges may be read at that time. Morgan declined to release further details on the additional charges. The investigation into the accident, he said, is "ongoing."

St. Mary's principal Sheila O'Connor confirmed Tuesday that Edmonds was in Kindergarten at the school. Students at St. Mary's will be attending a Nov. 8 memorial service for the youngster, she said.

Drug Awareness Week

MORRISBURG — A province-wide Drug Awareness Week is shaping up for Nov. 18-24 and, according to local social and health agency organizers.

An Oct. 26 organizing meeting at Beaver Dental clinic here outlined some of the events which will include a poster contest for Grade 5 students and a medicine cabinet "cleanup" to get rid of outdated medications. In addition, booklets on correct use of prescription drugs for senior citizens, and recipes for non- alcoholic party drinks will be available at Dundas County pharmacies during the week.

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THE "JOLLEEE" Philosopher
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Tampax Maxithins 30's **3.99**
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No Sweat Deodorant 60 g **2.99**
Revlon Flex & Go (Shampoo and conditioner) 450 ml **3.49**
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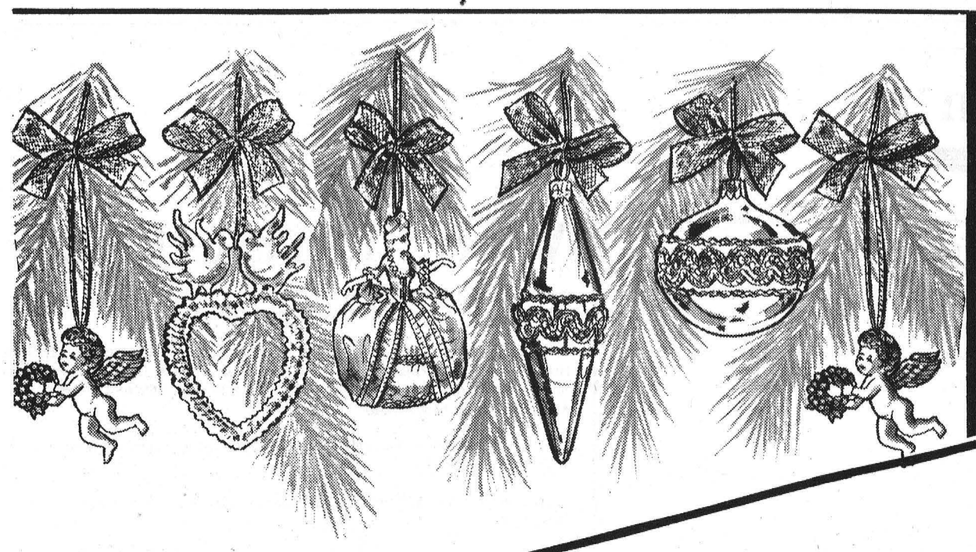

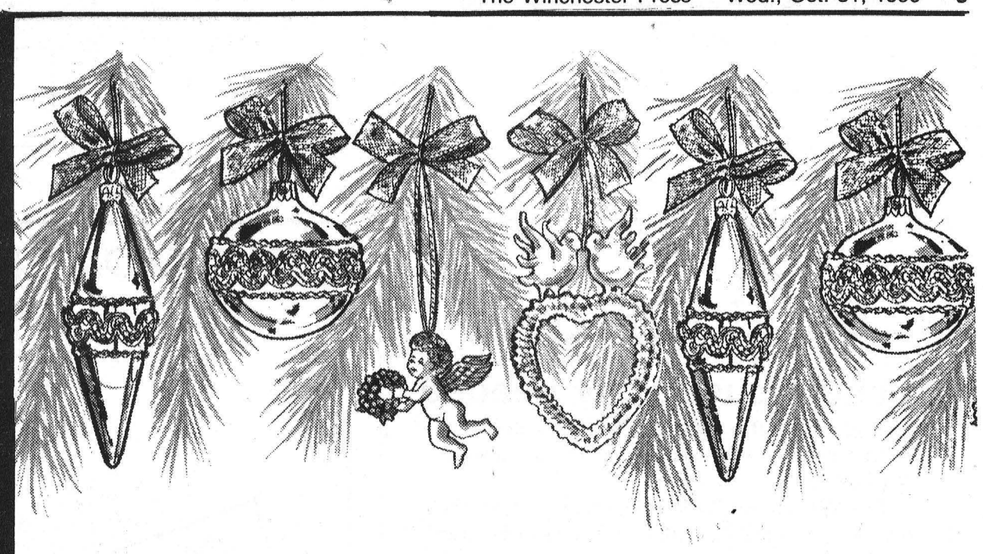



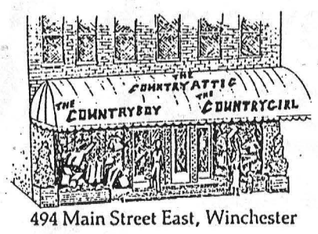

494 Main Street East, Winchester
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5 Days
of HALF-PRICE shopping after Christmas

Dear Customer,

Starting November 1st, **save your purchase receipts** from then thru December 24th. During the days December 31st to January 5th, Monday to Saturday — you can purchase up to the amount of your receipts **for ½ PRICE.**

*This is our way of saying thank you to our regular customers. Do your Christmas shopping from one of the largest selections in the area, then treat yourself to something special from our shop at ½ **PRICE** from December 31st to January 5th.*

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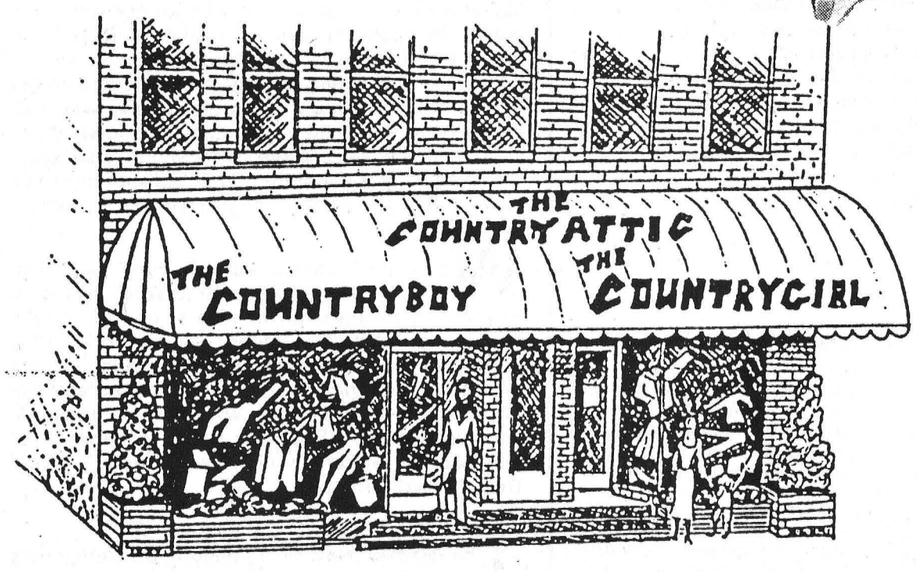

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Prepare yourself for our second annual

Customer Appreciation Days

Monday, December 31,
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
January 2, 3, 4, 5.

During times of uncertainty, one always keeps Christmas shopping practical. This year especially, clothing for Christmas is not only **personal and practical,** it also makes money sense with the coming of the GST. As there is **now no federal sales tax** on clothing, therefore simply put, clothing will be at least 7% more expensive in 1991.

Our ½-Price Sale on Customer Appreciation Days is our way of saying 'thank you' to you, our regular customers as well as helping you save money from December 31st to January 5th.

Typical comments from our 1990 January Customer Appreciation Sale:

"Value was excellent!"

"I did all my Christmas shopping there and then rewarded myself with a new winter coat at half price."

"Selection was tremendous even for the ½-price sale."

"I gave my receipts to our teenagers. They had a ball in the Country Attic!"

*"It was nice as a **regular** customer to know the sale was especially for people like me!"*

Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

School bus safety needed

Five-year-old Jeffrey Edmonds is dead, killed by a passing car as he stepped off his school bus a week ago Tuesday.

The details of the kindergarten child's tragic death sent shivers up and down the spines of all who heard or read the reports. Impaired driving is suspected in the incident.

How could such a thing happen? Shock, revulsion, anger mix together in a poison cocktail tempered only by pain for the Edmonds family.

Justice will be done in the courts, no doubt. The bus driver did carry out her assigned duties and was found not to be at fault.

But in all the statements issued by police, school officials, even editorialists since the tragedy, none, in our mind, seem to grasp its real significance: namely, our fault for putting our kids' lives in jeopardy on unsafe school buses.

Parents should think about it. When did you last see seatbelts on school buses? We talk about buckling up all the time but for some unknown reason school buses are immune to such logic.

And wouldn't it be wise of us to make sure our kids can get off their buses safely with a crossing guard on board? Who could be so naive as to expect that all drivers obey the Highway Traffic Act or that school bus drivers can adequately do the job alone?

Let's organize with letters, petitions, meetings of school/parents associations to put pressure on school boards to beef up security measures on buses. And let's make sure that little children like Jeffrey can blithely cross the road when the lights are flashing.

Corny options

Farmers in the area are busy harvesting fields of corn, after wet weather delayed an earlier start.

Although agricuralists aren't forecasting a bumper crop this year, it should be about average. And while markets exist to consume a large chunk of the harvest, corn producers are always seeking new customers for what is a truly versatile commodity.

The Ontario Corn Producers Association has provided a list of uses for its product that many people, especially our politicians, likely are not aware of.

Corn is an ideal alternative to the fossil fuels that we have come to rely on, that continue to be the cause of much of the world's angst. It can be used to heat homes, as we learned recently when gathering information for our fall Home Improvement supplement.

Biodegradable garbage bags can be produced from corn for our environmentally-conscious society. Corn bags can also be used in composting.

A corn-based material is being touted as the perfect substitute for the rust-producing road salt that covers our highways in the winter months. The Ministry of Transporation and Communications says the process is too expensive, but has the cost of damage caused to vehicles, roads and bridges by common salt been considered?

Despite the ministry's findings, the corn-based material has been used in various parts of the United States. There it has been treated to rave reviews.

Currently, producers say, of 10,000 items stocked in a typical grocery store, 2,500 contain corn. There are the garden variety products that we are all familiar with, such as snacks, breakfast cereals, corn starch, beer and whisky.

But there are some other applications of which we're sure most people are not aware. For example, it was news to us that corn is used in making wallpaper, cosmetics, toothpaste, tires, spark plugs and drywall. Corn is present in aspirin and antibiotics. And painters rely on this grain, an integral ingredient in the varnish and solvents they use.

However, perhaps the most promising use for this commodity is in producing ethanol alcohol. It's one application with which SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve is familiar. For years, he's been calling for the development of an ethanol industry for the region, to take up the slack in seasons that produce either a corn surplus in Eastern Ontario, or a crop of marginal quality— not too tasty, but ideal for conversion into ethanol.

While local farmers are in the fields, and the rest of us are in a corny frame of mind, perhaps further thought should be given to Villeneuve's concept.

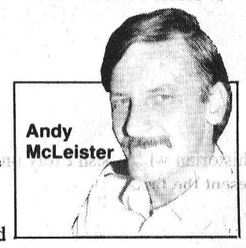
As the corn producers point out, "gasahol" produced from combining one part ethanol to nine parts gasoline can make a dramatic contribution to our war on pollution. Gasahol produces 30 per cent less carbon monoxide than does the conventional fuel. If we started burning this mixture in our cars, we could realize a 10-per-cent reduction in the amount of carbon dioxide that we spew into the atmosphere.

During the recent provincial election campaign, Villeneuve emphasized the economic benefits that would accrue to the area if an ethanol industry were centred here. Can you fathom the positive impact the region would feel if 10 per cent of all fuel (based on gasoline containing 10 per cent ethanol) burned in Ontario automobiles was produced in this area?



The key that unlocks the door...

Maybe I should title this missive, *Andy's Excellent Adventure*. Or, maybe *mis-* adventure would be closer to the mark.


Andy McLeister

Saturday, you'll recall, was an impossibly beautiful day. The sun shone brightly, a light breeze gently buffeted strollers as they took advantage of the salubrious (look it up) weather to enjoy the great outdoors before winter descends upon us in all its fury.

The less physically-inclined among us — yours truly included — tooled idly along highways and biways in our automobiles, without a care in the world. I was on duty over the weekend. It was my turn to capture on film, the goings-on in our coverage area.

At noon on Saturday, I drove over to South Mountain where participants were registering for the Mountain Township Lions Club's annual car rally. I spent a few minutes jawing with Terry Foley and a couple of the other Lions before getting what I came for: a snapshot of contestants leaving on the first leg of the circuit. (Three young ladies from Kemptville were generous enough to delay their departure long enough for an impromptu photo session, incidentally, and I hope their co-operation did not affect their performance.)

Then I was off again. Next destination, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's bazaar at North Dundas District High. I almost didn't make it.

I drove out of South Mountain, headed towards Inkerman and, ultimately, Maple Ridge, got past Dwaine Berry's chicken ranch and was gaining speed when I heard and felt an ominous rumble coming from the general area of my car's front left fender. I didn't need a mechanic to tell me that my tire had gone flat.

I also didn't need a mechanic to tell me that I did not have a key to the trunk. You see, I recently bought my latest junker from a person who had lost his only set of keys. I changed the ignition — or rather I paid someone else to do it — when I bought the car, but hadn't yet gotten around to changing the trunk lock.

(Now, before you conclude that I must be a fool for not getting a new trunk key made by bringing in the car's serial number to the nearest GM dealer, I tried that route. However, I was told that they no longer provide that service because there were problems experienced with dishonest mechanics ordering extra sets of key for expensive machines they had worked on, and later stealing the vehicles from their rightful owners.)

So, back to my story. Without access to my trunk, I was stuck. I hadn't the tools necessary to open the danged blasted thing, so I was in a bit of a pickle. I was left with two choices: hoof it back to South Mountain and hope that I could fast talk a garageman into helping me out; or hoofing it towards Inkerman, which would bring me closer to my destination, at least.

I flipped a coin, and it came up heads — Inkerman, here I come. There was quite a bit of traffic, so I fully expected some kind soul to pull over and give me a lift. After a couple of miles, though, when the bounce went out of my step and I became painfully aware of corns on my feet, I realized that nobody was going to stop.

Perhaps they mistook my camera bag for a gun case or something, for nobody stopped. Granted, I didn't stick out my thumb most of the time ... just kind of gestured half-heartedly when I heard a car approaching.

Eventually, I trudged into Inkerman and headed for Rick Cauvier's gas station, small engine repair and bait shop. I had been there a few months ago to take photos of fishermen weighing in their catch in a fishing derby, and had my fingers crossed that someone would remember me.

My prayers were answered. Rick was there with a couple of other fellows and a snowmobile that was partly disassembled. I told them my story, and between guffaws, Rick asked me if I wasn't Andy from the *Press*. Recognition usually counts for something, I've always maintained.

To make a long story short, these guys were happy to oblige. They were going to South Mountain, anyway, to test the snowmobile they were working on, and had the tools to do the tire job. (You will know why they were tuning up a snowmobile, by the way, if you turn to the sports section.)

Well, we got back to my car, and removed the lock, opened the trunk and, lo and behold, it was almost bare. There was a jack and tire iron alright, everything one needs to change a tire. What was missing, though, was the spare. The same one that the previous owner swore was there when he sold me the jalopy.

No problem, said Rick. He had one of those "for temporary use only" tires with rim in the back of his pickup truck. You know the kind I mean, the one that looks like it was taken from a shopping cart or a child's wagon.

They got me going in short order, and I take this opportunity to publicly thank them. They lifted my spirits after I was beginning to think that Mountain Township folks aren't the paragons of hospitality I had thought they were; they saved me a lot of time, money and shoe leather; and they ensured that the Auxiliary's bazaar would be duly recorded for posterity.

And they also introduced me to the sport of racing snowmobiles on *grass*, thereby providing me serendepidously (it's in the dictionary) with some rather curious entertainment with which to while away a Sunday afternoon.

Letters: Pro-choice group challenges MP

The Editor:

We are a group of citizens concerned about Don Boudria's extreme anti-choice stand on abortion. Individually, some of us have written to Mr. Boudria and although he replied (usually with a form letter), he never actually responded to the specific issues we raised. So now, collectively as members of a newly formed pro-choice group in his riding, we write Mr. Boudria this open letter and ask him to address the following issues:

1) Mr. Boudria, if you believe that life must be protected from the moment of conception, would you favor legislation to ban the use of the IUD, whose mode of action is probably to prevent implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterus?

2) You state that you are against abortion even in the case of pregnancies resulting from rape or incest. Would you force your own wife or daughter to carry to term, against her will, a pregnancy that resulted from a rape? Would you help raise the child?

3) You emphasize that you are against abortion "unless the mother's life - not health - is in danger." We wonder where you would draw the line. If, for instance, a woman was in danger of being confined to a wheelchair if she carried her pregnancy to term, would you nevertheless force her to do so?

4) Would you be at all concerned about the increase in back-alley butchery that would inevitably result from a ban on abortions, as well as the increase in the number of unwanted and abused children? Given the extremely heavy caseload of social workers and the acute shortage of foster parents, are you convinced that the government could offer unwed mothers or poor women and their children much more than its sincere best wishes?

5) The Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Psychiatric Association, and the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada support the pro-choice position for rational medical reasons. Do you feel that you are more qualified than these groups to decide on issues pertaining to women's health?

6) Why do you believe that you can vote according to your conscience on the abortion question and yet deny this choice to the women of your constituency?

Since you are the elected representative of our riding in the House of Commons, we believe that you should specifically address the issues raised in this letter in a public forum, such as an open letter in this newspaper.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Thain
Madeline Weld
and Members of citizens for Choice
Glengarry-Prescott-Russell
(Affiliate of CARAL Ottawa)

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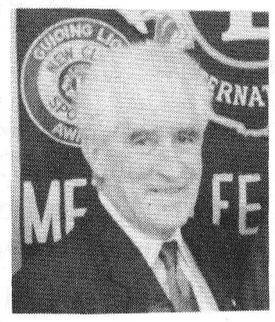
Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan



Question? So, you're a card-carrying member — but, are you pulling your share of the load? Some consider qualifying for membership in an organization demands only payment of fees; attendance at a few meetings; and apologies for being "too busy" to serve on committees. Vernon's **Archie Sayant** sees membership in an entirely different light. Almost 31 years ago he proudly joined the world's largest service organization as a charter member of Metcalfe and District Lions Club. One might easily be led to believe a young World War II veteran, raising a family and operating his own business, might have little time for other commitments. We can assure you (also being a charter member) that Lion Archie not only "found" time to honor the organization's "We Serve" motto... **he lived it**... and now, in retirement, he still does. Past District A-4 Governor Stuart Holmes was a valued guest at last week's regular dinner meeting and, following an inspiring message on the real meaning of Lionism, he paid tribute to Archie's long and dedicated service. Presenting a beautifully-inscribed plaque he reviewed those three decades during which, thanks to Archie's dedication and promotional skills, a total of **20 new clubs** are now serving their respective communities. **Amazing!** Have to admit even we have trouble understanding how that graying old "body man" (car body that is) could possibly accomplish so much. Consider this: **Jan. 20, 1960 — Inducted as** charter member — **1962-63, club president — 1972-73, zone chairman — 1973-74, deputy district governor — 1974-75, district governor, and 13 years as cabinet extension committee member** (10 as chairman). Lions International District A-4 includes clubs throughout Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec and, in his relentless efforts to promote Lionism and establish new clubs, Archie admits having travelled in excess of 32,000 kilometers (about 20,000 miles for those of us with the odd strand of grey). Think you should know where al lthose clubs are located, so here goes: **Hawkesbury, Tourainne, Kanata, Delta, Edwardsburg, Osgoode, Cornwall (2), Vars, Lefebvre, Seeley's Bay, Prescott, Rockland, Mountain, Manotick, Chapeau, Fort Coulonge, Chesterville, Greely and Arnprior.** When friend Archie was inducted into Lionism by the late Charles Grace he listened attentively to the readings of both "Lions Objects" and "Code of Ethics". One of those "objects" reads something like this: "To encourage service-minded men to serve their communities without personal financial reward and..." And in the "Code of Ethics", "To be careful with criticism and liberal with praise; to build up and not destroy." This week, 30 years, nine months, and 10 days have faded into history since that day. Reckon all will agree Lion Archie has honored those pledges to the letter... and continues to do so. By the way lad, we've been watching you all the way down those years and suggest another name should also be on that plaque. You know darn well **"Lillian"** deserves at least half the credit. Congratulations — both.

We're a bit concerned this week regarding reports that **Winchester District Memorial Hospital** is toying with the idea of bed reductions because of provincial under-funding. Considering another release out of Toronto advises taxpayers the province needs the money to pay for that fabulous **"Dome"**, we have to wonder if hospital administrator Jim (Eagan) is trying to tell us we'll just have to rely on **"aspirin"** and **"tums"** till the Dome's paid for. Pity!

This Sunday (Nov. 4) our church, **St. Catherine's** (Metcalfe) will mark a significant milestone. It was on Nov. 7, 1840 **(150 years ago)** that land was deeded by Col. Archibald McDonell as a site for a church in the wilderness of Osgoode Township. Archbishop Marcel Gervais will celebrate mass at 11:00, Sunday, followed by a reception in the school gymnasium. An abbreviated review has been prepared and copies will be available for this historic occasion. Everyone is welcome. Hope you'll join us.

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Usher claims 'minorities' status

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

METCALFE — Bob Usher claims membership in a number of minorities. He's left-handed, a farmer, a White Anglo Saxon Protestant (WASP), a single parent, and a Korean War veteran.

Add to that his admission "that I vote Conservative", and you may agree that he belongs to a small, exclusive club that probably has but one member.

In an interview Monday, he also included on his list of minorities, the Osgoode Township Historical Society, but quickly offered the qualifier: "Although we *do* have 200 members."

The society boasts a membership that covers most, if not all, of North America, Usher pointed out. There are members from coast-to-coast in Canada, and from various parts of the United States.

"We receive all kinds of correspondence from the States," he said, explaining that most of this comes from people who are trying to trace their family roots.

The society is always willing to oblige, and can often help people who are conducting a geneological investigation, with the help of its extensive archives.

"The archives are the heart of the historical society," Usher said.

Usher is president of the society, and has been since January, 1989. It might seem an odd position to hold when one considers that he wasn't born in the township and didn't arrive until 1969, and didn't become involved in the society until about three years ago. The extent of his formal education isn't the kind that necessarily lends itself to such intellectual pursuits as researching history.

And his easy sense of humor is not what one would usually associate with a student of history. It rises to the surface especially when he discusses his personal background, and some of the twists and turns that fate has delivered him.

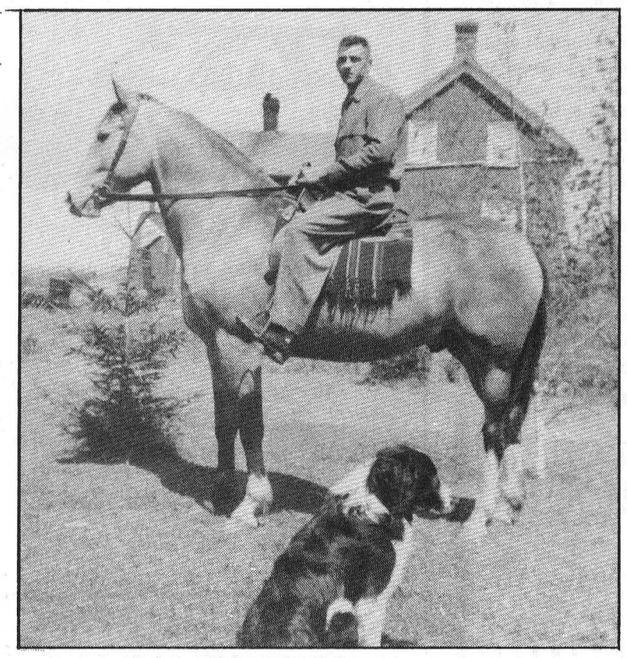
He was born on a farm at Grafton, near Cobourg, a little over 60 years ago (Oct. 7 is his birthday). He completed Grade 8 in a one-room school near his home.

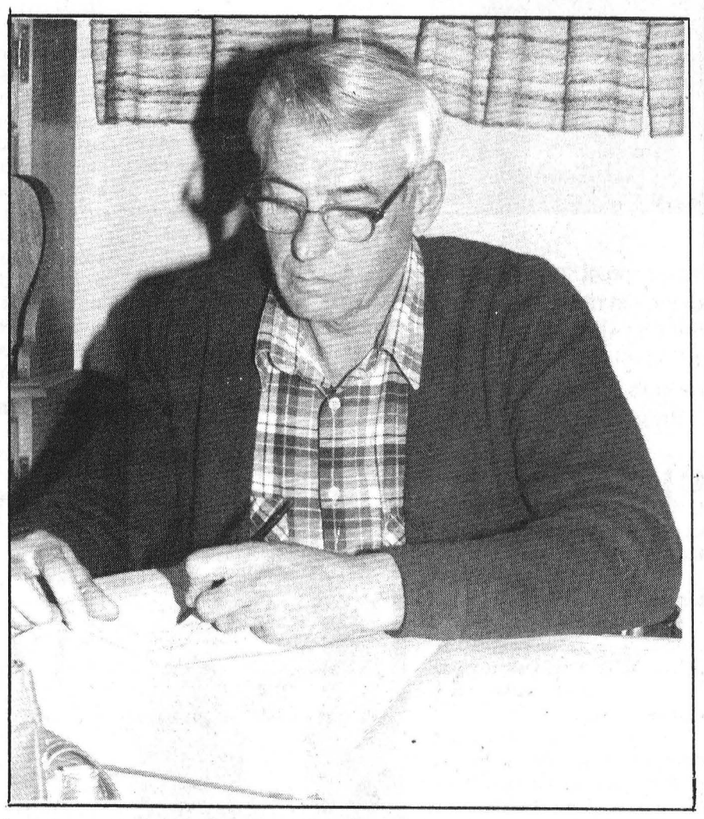
"I wasted two years of high school in Cobourg," he says. "That's the formal education I have ... which makes me functionally illiterate."

He's joking about his level of literacy, of course. Functional illiterates don't clutter their kitchen table and most other available space in the house with the kind of reading material that interests Usher.

When a reporter arrived at his bungalow south of Metcalfe, the kitchen table was layered with historical tomes, documents and maps, and books both old and new, of a historical and non- historical nature. There was a copy of the *Definitive Edition of Rudyard Kipling's Verse*, closed with marker in place. That and a biography of Reverend Amand Parent are two of a half-dozen books on Usher's current reading list.

"That was quite a thing to get a hold of," he says of the biography, and timely, too, it turns out. Printed in 1887, and recently obtained by the OTHS, it chronicles the life and times of the first French Canadian to be ordained a Methodist minister. The book also provides some insight into the history of the Mohawks at Oka, the site of this summer's lengthy standoff between the Warrior Society and authorities, and a place where the minister spent eight years.





Bob Usher searches for facts in a copy of the Historical Atlas of Carleton County (right). At left, he sits tall in the saddle in a 1956 photo taken on a farm he once owned near Picton.

"I read a lot of history," says Usher. His preferences in historical literature are wide-ranging from anthropology and archeology to Canadian history, and most things political, including the Bible, especially the Old Testament, despite the fact that he does not claim current affiliation with any church.

"The Old Testament I find quite intriuging; it's an interesting study in human nature," he says. "The politicians in the Old Testament are little different than they are today."

Usher's life seems to have been as varied as is his taste in literature, if slightly more quirksome.

He quit school at age 15 after completing Grade 9, and went to work for a Grafton-area farmer. Farming, he predicted, would be his life's work.

Destiny had other ideas, though. He thought a brief stint in the army would be the sort of "holiday" he'd like to take before resuming his farming career. So he enlisted, and before he knew it, 32 years had passed and he had risen to the rank of artillery captain, having been commissioned from the ranks, after teaching himself such complex, prerequisite subjects as algebra and trigonometry.

His military career brought him to Korea in 1953, about three months before hostilities ceased. Some of the action was "intense", he recalls, as peace talks toward the end of the conflict ebbed and flowed, sometimes grinding to a halt. That's when Chinese troops "would give us some heat to stir things up," he said.

Perhaps qualifying him for inclusion in another minority group is the fact that, unlike most Canadians with lengthy military careers, Usher never set foot in Europe. Three times he received orders to join the Canadian NATO contingent in western Europe, and each time something happened to change his plans.

He did serve in Japan, Korea, the United States and all over Canada, though.

But we haven't answered the burning question: how did Usher end up not just in Osgoode, but at the head of the local historical society. Moving to his 100-acre spread near Metcalfe satisfied his yearning to resume farming (he also leases another 50 acres for his beef operation).

It is here that he raised three children as a single parent, and he explains that his two marriages failed. Tragedy struck the family when the eldest son, Robert, died in a traffic accident. The family now includes the father, youngest son Dean and daughter, Shelley, the Metcalfe Winter Carnival queen in 1981 and a Toronto legal secretary today.

As to the historical society, he says he comes from a family that has always been interested in the past. But it was a neighbor's prompting three years ago that got him involved in local history.

He was asked to join the society's board of directors at a time when members were lobbying township council for assistance in building an agricultural exhibit hall behind their museum in Vernon. Their efforts were well-rewarded, as is attested to by the spacious building that now sits at Vernon.

He doesn't claim to be an expert on Osgoode history. As president of the society, his duties are primarily administrative, with credit for historical research going to others.

But the area's history he finds "absolutely intriguing." He offers a visitor some interesting tidbits about Osgoode's beginnings that open the door to a lengthy discussion on the subject. He talks about the arrival, on the same day in the spring of 1827, of the township's first two settlers. Colonel Archibald McDonell (a United Empire Loyalist) and William York were not aware of the other's existence until after they had arrived, although they knew each other in Cornwall.

This is but one small example of Osgoode's rich history that Usher relates, flipping through local records as he does so, in the spirit of a true historian who doesn't rely on raw memory to present the facts.

He is in his element as he delves deeper into the historical literature arrayed before him, and his visitor realizes that what was planned to be a relatively short interview — an hour or so, tops — has stretched to about three.

With his deadline approaching, he excuses himself, but stops before leaving to ask two final questions. On the importance of history, he says it is something you can't attach a price tag to, but if people were aware of historical events, situations that arise today, such as the failure of the Meech Lake constitutional accord and the Oka standoff, could have been avoided.

And six years after retiring from the military, how is life treating him? "I'm just as contented as a man could be.... My regrets in life are few.

I regret the loss of my son, of course. I regret it every day."

Letters

Negative reporting

The Editor:

I must express my dismay at the way your interview with the Berrys of South Mountain was reported: "Countryside Changing", Oct. 24, 1990.

Would an elected official say that many of his constituents are lazy, demanding and unfriendly? Would he offer the opinion that the council on which he serves has failed miserably in dealing with the matters of planning, waste disposal and granting severances? These and other quotations cannot have been given as reported. There may be a place for nostalgia, but was there nothing positive to be said about the community of today?

Before we know it, you will be quoting some boorish ex-urbanite as saying that the Berrys live in Canada's Wonderland and are out of touch with their surroundings.

Bill Wilson
South Mountain

Gift to the oil companies

The Editor:

The Mulroney Conservative government is going to give away up to $1.04 billion to the big oil companies which control the Hiberna oil megaproject. That $1.04 billion gift amounts to $40 for every man, woman and child in Canada.

Remember this when you start paying the GST in January. Your first $40 worth of GST paid - and it'll take you $570 worth of purchases to get there - will go straight to Mobil Oil and the other Hibernia partners.

The law that lets them do that passed the House of Commons in early October. That same law allows the Mulroney government to make loans and loan guarantees for the project of up to another $2.1 billion - another $80 for every Canadian man, woman and child.

And the Liberals voted for it.

Why? Because, they say, the Hibernia project will be the salvation of Newfoundland, and a tremendous boost to business and employment throughout eastern Canada.

Maybe so. But when the New Democrats tried to force the government to submit an annual report to Parliament showing exactly where the industrial benefits were happening, where the jobs were being created, what kinds of jobs they were, and where the oil was going, the Liberals joined the Conservatives to defeat the motion.

Why did they do that? If they're so sure Hibernia is a good idea, that it will bring all kinds of business and employment benefits to Newfoundland and eastern Canada, why did they vote against an annual reporting of the good news?

Could it be that maybe they don't actually believe all their rosy predictions? Could it be they're afraid an honest annual reporting of Hibernia's real effects will show the benefits to be much less than promised? Could it be they're afraid the people of Canada - including the people of Newfoundland and Labrador - would quickly come to see that Hibernia is just another scheme to allow big corporations to get fat off the public purse?

Maybe so.

Sincerely,
Ross Harvey, MP
NDP Federal Energy Critic

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This week in...

1930

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held its re-opening services on Sunday morning, Oct. 26, with the Reverend W.D. Turner presiding. Guest ministers who were on hand to congratulate St. Paul's congregation were Rev. Waddell of the United Church and Rev. Ostrom of the Baptist Church. The decorating and beautifying of the church was made possbible through the untiring efforts of the Ladies Aid.

The concert given Monday night in Lannins Hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute was well-patronized. The chief attraction were the debates, with R. Carkner, A. Christie and H. Nesbitt as champions for the better education of the farmer. Their opponents were Dr. McKendry, A. Sweet and M. Bailey.

1940

A few days ago, the editor received an interesting letter from Mr. William Barnard, now engaged in the mining industry at Polaris Taku Gold Mine in Tulsequah, B.C., near the Alaskan border. In his letter Bill expressed a desire to receive a copy of the *Press* each week, and asked to be remembered to his many friends in Winchester.

The Winchester High School boys scored a 19-12 victory at the expense of Cornwall's junior football team last Thursday. The large crowd saw Winchester add the 12th win to its unbroken string of victories. The Winchester line-up included K. Boyd, S. Dawley, L. Armstrong, G. McKendry, J. Levere, J. Spinks, L. McIntosh, and F. Kellogg.

1950

Fifteen-year-old Gordon Stobo of Winchester was struck by a car and seriously injured last Wednesday afternoon after leaving the school bus to cross No. 31 highway to his home. He is suffering from shock, a fracture of the left leg, and internal injuries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stobo.

"Poppy Week" starts Nov. 5-11 and the Winchester branch of the Canadian Legion will conduct its annual campaign with high school students doing the actual canvassing. Messrs Mel Scott and Wm. Servage are the committee in charge this year. The wearing of the poppy is a tradition of remembrance since Col. John McCrae wrote the challenging poem "In Flanders Field".

1960

Rideau Hill Camp's board of directors met in Kemptville with the Boys' and Girls' Camp Committees to hear a resume of the summer's activities at the United Church camp. Howard Biccum presided at the meeting and the treasurer's report was presented by Allen VanAllen. Improvements for 1961 were outlined including new mattresses, more drinking fountains, and equipping the Craft Room.

Roy Fawcett was re-elected president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Also elected to the new slate were Len Steck, vice president, Frank Morgan, second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Summers, secretary, and Harry Flora, treasurer. A resume of activities showed a busy year including bringing Santa to Winchester via helicopter.

Mason Duval, line foreman with Ontario Hydro at Morrisburg and working under Winchester ROA, was fittingly honored at a retirement banquet at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Duval has been a valuable employee for 37 years. Clarence Willoughby, Mrs. Alex York, and A.M. Pederson paid tribute to Mr. Duval's service.

1970

Harry L. Flora, a man who loved Winchester and devoted much of his life to its service died suddenly last Thursday (O ct. 29). He was in his 68th year. A keen sportsman and outstanding businessman, Harry served in executive capacities in most village and community organizations for over half a century.

Holmes Livestock Exchange will be taken over by Leo's Livestock. The consignment sale business will then be known as Winchester and District Livestock Auction. Sales Manager of the Winchester branch will be Dale Spratt with Ken McNeely, the auctioneer.

1980

Lyle Hess' house on Highway 31, Winchester Springs was the only one to receive a jolt. It wasn't an earthquake or any other natural occurrence, it was a pickup skidding into the side of the house. Steven Knapp of Winchester was driving when the incident occurred.

Jamie Barkley, sixer of the red six, was invested at the inaugural investiture of the First Williamsburg Cub Pack last Wednesday. The cub's pack color is red.

Reg's 5th Anniversary



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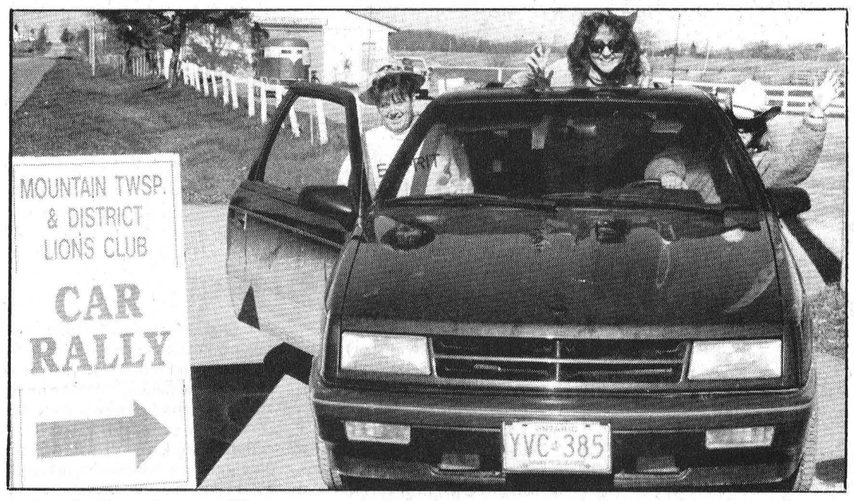

And they're off!

These ladies from Kemptville were off to a rousing start in Mountain Township Lions Club's eighth annual car rally. Shari Shouldice is behind the wheel while Jennifer McGahey climbs into the navigator's seat. Tasha Hrachovsky found the perfect vantage point to enjoy the scenery, through the sun roof. First place, though , was won by the rally team of Marie Puddy of Matilda Township and Mountain Township's Margaret Loughlin. Press photo— McLeister

Theatre-goers invited to solve 1860s murder

MORRISBURG — Conspiracy, intrigue and an as- yet-undisclosed number of corpses will be on the program at Upper Canada Village's first murder mystery.

The Saturday, Nov. 3 event is a joint effort with Upper Canada Motel, located east of Morrisburg on Hwy. 2. The murder mystery was developed by Jean Jeacle, UCV interpretive entertainment officer and local writer, as an off-season project.

The murder will take place in the 1860s with a period cast of characters. Well-known village personages such as Flora MacPherson, Nicholas Hart and Cyril Sweeney will be on site looking for clues and involving the public in the investigation. All participants are encouraged to dress in period costumes.

Amateur sleuths will be asked to help solve the vile crime between 3pm and 8:30pm. An 1860s-style meal will be served at Willard's Hotel in the village during the course of the evening.

"This 1860s cloak-and-dagger event will give people an excellent chance to see the village by candlelight," said UCV manager Paul Deault, "and we hope to offer a series of them next year."

A complete package including accommodation can be booked by calling Upper Canada Motel at 543-2374. Bookings for the murder mystery and historic dinner alone can be obtained for $40 per person by calling 543-3704.

Excess packaging tax rejected

CHESTERVILLE — A local environmental group is calling on Dundas County municipalities to support a proposed tax on disposable dishes and utensils.

But Chesterville council wants no part of it. Following a brief discussion at a meeting Wednesday night, council withheld its support of the proposed tax.

Claire Theijsmeijer, of the Morrisburg-based Dundas Environmental Awareness Group, said the proposal is part of a campaign to reduce waste in Dundas County.

"This is one of the ways, by charging for excess packaging," she said.

The proposal to tax disposable dishes and utensils was made in January by Environmental Action Ontario (EAO), a Toronto-based organization. The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG), formed last spring, decided to join the province-wide campaign when DEAG members met with EAO members at Seaway Valley High School in September, Theijsmeijer said.

"We thought our goals were similar to theirs, so (we thought) we'd help them out in their campaign as well," she said.

Chesterville council members all agreed with DEAG's motive to eliminate the use of disposable dishes, but disagreed with the method.

"I support the issue, but I think they are being too narrow in the people they are attacking. It's a much broader problem than restaurants and supermarkets," deputy reeve Roger Cole said.

Councillor Shirley Coons agreed.

"I think it's impossible to impose a tax on a certain segment of society," she said. "(But) I agree with their motives."

Reeve Jim Cook predicted such a tax would hurt restaurants, especially in Cornwall, which use disposable dishes to economize. He said the problem of disposable dishes should be dealt with as part of a broader-based action plan, a plan that has to be put together by the provincial government.

Theijsmeijer was disappointed with council's reaction to the proposal.

"I didn't know what kind of response to expect," she said.

But since most Dundas County municipalities are looking for ways to reduce the amount of waste going to dumps, she had hoped council would endorse the proposal.

"We were just hoping that this would be an action that council would support, because it does in fact have a concrete proposal," she said.

She criticized their reasons for rejecting it.

She said it was shortsighted of council to reject a proposal to reduce the amount of waste going to a dump on the basis that it will hurt the economy.

"People don't see far enough down the road. Our economic system can't sustain (itself) the way it is. If we don't make changes then we're going to have a lot of economic problems in the future," she said. "There is a shortage of resources."

The DEAG was formed last spring to educate children in schools about garbage problems. The group recently formed the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre in Morrisburg. The centre, which has four full-time employees, researches environmental issues, information which is available to the public, she said.

The centre is funded by a federal grant under the Canadian Job Strategy Job Development Program.

Theijsmeijer, who manages the resource centre, is a graduate of the University of Waterloo with a degree in Environmental Studies.

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We invite everyone to drop in and browse through our expanded inventory.
Many thanks to our nephews, Winston Ball, Danny Chambers and John Thompson for a job well done in creating ''Muriel's'' new look for the future.



Flag grabbing action

Dixons Corners and Nationview squared off in the county consolation match last week at Morrisburg Public School. Dixons won the "B" title in a defensive struggle. The final count was 7-0 in their favour. Chesterville Public earned the junior co-ed "A" title the same afternoon.

Press Photos - Van Bridger

CPS flags down Dundas trophy



MORRISBURG - Chesterville Public School coach Gerry McBain stressed defence.

His junior co-ed flag football team responded in championship fashion. Through four games here last Thursday the Chesterville Blues didn't give up a single point.

In the elimination round they blanked Winchester Hawks 7-0, battled Dixons Corners Blue and Gold to a 0-0 draw and defused the Inkerman Rockets 19-0.

Heading into the dying minutes of the second half of the 1990 championship match against the Iroquois Public School Indians coach McBain remarked that it would be nice to finish the day without allowing a point.

His team was leading 1-0 on a punt single at the time.

An unconverted touchdown later, coach McBain and the CPS Blues had completed the day unscored upon. They had defeated the high-scoring Indians 7-0 to claim the 1990 Junior Co-ed Flag Football championship trophy.

Prior to their 7-0 loss to CPS the Iroquois squad had run over four opponents and scored a staggering total of 81 points.

But confronted by CPS' coverage the Indians couldn't find the goal line.

Iroquois routed Morrisburg 20-7, edged Elma 20-18, nuked Nationview 27-7 and nipped Morewood 14-13.

Dixons Corners posted a similar score defeating Nationview's Reds 7-0 in the consolation showdown.

Dixons Corners blanked Inkerman 7-0, tied Chesterville 0-0, and knotted Winchester 13-13 in their first three matches.

Nationview downed Elma 13-7, defeated Morewood 13-2, lost 27-7 to Iroquois and trimmed Morrisburg 17-9.

This week, Thursday Nov. 1, Nationview Public School in South Mountain will host the Dundas County senior flag football tournament.

Devils blow Gaels off court

MAPLE RIDGE - Vicki Gryspeerdt and Brenda Koekkoek delivered a one - two knockout punch for the North Dundas senior Devils here last Friday.

Gryspeerdt continued to lead coach Peter Fortin's team in scoring draining 13 points. Koekkoek, who hauled in six defensive rebounds, swished a dozen as North Dundas overwhelmed the visiting Glengarry Gaels 51-27 in SD&G senior girls action.

Their victory moved the Devils' Tier Two leading record to six wins and one loss and left them four points ahead of the second ranked Tagwi Warriors.

Here at NDDHS the same afternoon Deanna Corbett-White's junior Devils broke a string of low- scoring, hard luck losses defeating the little Gaels 31-25.

All along coach Corbett-White said her team could play defence and the girls backed their coach's statement giving the opposition 24 or fewer points a game.

"We got some offence for a change. Hopefully we will continue to through until the end of the season," she said.

The win improved the Juniors' SD&G mark to three (wins) and four (losses). R/O Lancers, the team providing the opposition here at NDDHS this Friday (Nov.2), leads with a perfect total of 12 points. Seaway and North Dundas have a second place total of six.

Seniors by 20

After a closely played first half North Dundas blew their senior encounter wide open scoring 32 second half points.

"We've improved every game since that loss to Tagwi. That loss should never have happened, and the girls know that," coach Peter Fortin explained.

He continued by saying, "the girls really start to roll in the third and fourth quarter now. Maybe as early as the second."

"They seem to gain confidence and momentum as each game progresses."

Coach Fortin's analysis certain fit Friday's 51- 27 victory perfectly.

His Devils led 10-8 at quarter time and were up five, 19-14 at the half.

They poured through 22 third period points to Glengarry's nine and won the game handily, 51-27.

Six of Vicki Gryspeerdt's 13 points came in the first half. She nailed two field goals and three free throws in the second half to earn a game-high 13.

Brenda Koekkoek spread her 12 points out over all four periods.

Sandy Gonderman hooped her eight points in the second half while Raffaella Malaguti also hit for eight, two per quarter.

Marilyn Wade hooped her six points in the third period. Ellen Constapel and Katie Carkner completed the scoring with a deuce each.

Gonderman (5) and Malaguti (4) pulled off most of the Devils' steals.

Juniors win again

Junior coach Deanna Corbett-White was both proud and relieved following her team's 31-25 victory over the Gaels.

"They all worked so hard. I'm pleased, actually very pleased. It was one of our better games," she stated.

The coach noted their success on offence, which has struggled for each and every point, was due to repetition.

"Repetition leads to better offence. They just kept working on the little things. Such as using the fake to get themselves more shooting opportunities," she explained.

The coach pointed to Heather Graham who used the fake to net her second quarter field goal.

"Heather pumped the ball, made the fake, got inside on the defender and shot. All of the girls really concentrated on it."

She also noted that her squad has continually held opposition to 24 or fewer points and couldn't win.

"Hopefully that all turned around today. We have always been strong on "D" and we are still right in the race."

The juniors led 10-4 at quarter time and 17-11 at the half.

Rebecca Kennedy topped the scoresheet with nine points. Her coach called Kennedy's effort, "impressive, she pulled in 13 rebounds, made three steals and didn't make any turnovers."

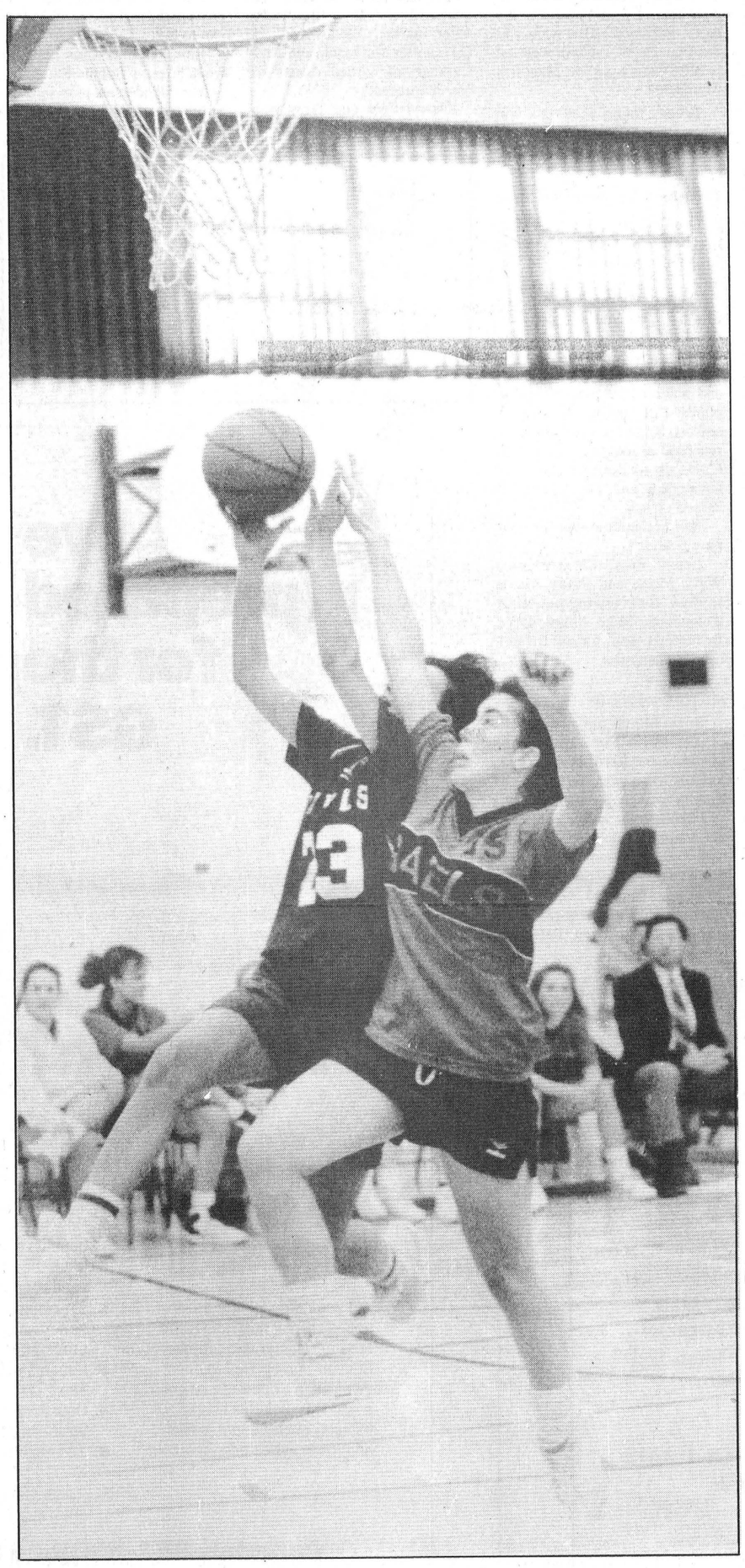
Tonia Foley also came up with a good effort dropping in eight points and squeezing seven rebounds.

Tamara Bond was solid on defence and hooped six points.

Catie Clapp was another solid performer in both ends of the gym and hit for five points.

Heather Graham (2) and Laura Zrymiak (1) completed the scoring.

Gaels' Renita Clingen led both squads draining a game-high 13 points. She sunk four fourth quarter field goals sparking a late Glengarry rally.



Drive for a deuce

Sandy Gonderman (#23) had to drive hard on this lay-up attempt to avoid the defence provided by Glengarry's Carolyn Cameron (#15). Gonderman managed three field goals and two free throws in North Dundas' 51-27 win over the Gaels.

Sports '90

Hawks win pair on Doucette's stick

WINCHESTER - Jason Doucette was scoring at a two goals-a-game clip over the weekend as the St. Lawrence (Jr.B) Division leading Winchester Hawks posted a pair of victories.

Doucette, an Ottawa native, who returned to the Hawks this season after a year in the Canadian university ranks, scored twice here Friday night as Winchester dealt the Rideau Division leading Gananoque Platers a 7-4 setback.

He was on target for two more Sunday night in Brockville as the Hawks thumped the Rideau Divison's number two ranked Tikis 8-3.

Winchester's victories improved their record to six (wins), one (loss) and one (tie) for 14 points, tops in the St. Lawrence Division.

Kemptville stands second with 11 points, Alexandria has 10, Char-Lan nine and the Morrisburg Lions four.

This Friday night the Hawks are in Alexandria to challenge the defending champion Glens.

Winchester handed the swift-skating Gananoque Platers their second loss of the season here Friday night but it didn't come easily.

"They're a good, rough, fast team," noted Hawks' G.M. Claude Brisebois.

"Maybe the best we've faced this season. They were tough but we managed to handle them," he added.

Gananoque led the game 2-1 after 20 minutes and it was tied 4-4 after 40 minutes. Three third period goals locked it up for the Hawks.

Kevin Rose and John Key notched the Platers first period goals while Jason Doucette replied for the home team scoring from Dave Boyd and John Cutler at 3:52.

It was even at 4-4 after 40 minutes. Scott Woodman and Kevin Rose slapped in the Gananoque markers while Derek Austin hit for the Hawks on a play started by Cutler and Pat Maguire at 11:54. Jason Doucette then connected from Sean Gordon and Bill Griffiths at 5:18. Todd Marcellus tied it up (4-4) on a feed from Dave Boyd at 3:49.

Scott Barkley nailed in the winner when he connected on a play started for him by Todd Marcellus and Jeff Egan at 11:56 of period three.

Doug Armstrong increased it to 6-4 netting a goal (assisted by Griffiths and Jeff Holmes) with 2:34 left.

Rookie Scot "Empty net" Bell sealed it when he found the unguarded cage with two seconds left on the clock.

Hawks 8 - Tikis 3

Jason Doucette and Scot "I'm serious" Bell each wrapped in a pair of goals in Brockville Sunday as the Hawks skated to an 8-3 win over the host Tikis.

Winchester led from start to finish holding period advantages of 2-1 and 6-1.

Josh French guarded Winchester's cage. He surrendered Brent Jones's first period goal and third period tallies to Gord Mayer and Wade Mooney enroute to the victory.

Scot Bell gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead scoring from Bill Griffiths at 15:31. Jason Doucette made it 2- 0 hitting from Maguire and Gordon at the 13:41 mark.

Scot Bell's second marker came on a feed from Derek Brannan at 12:11 of period two. Sean Gordon connected from Doucette and John Cutler with 3:24 left in the stanza.

Jeff Holmes turned a play started by Chris Williams and Derek Brannan into a 5-2 lead at 2:40 and then Williams cashed in a relay from Brannan and Cutler 1:31 before the second intermission for a 6-2 margin.

Jason Doucette racked up number seven for Winchester completing a play instigated by Cutler and Bell at 15:32.

Doug Armstrong tapped in a Derek Austin rebound with 3:50 left and made it an 8-3 Winchester victory.

Winchester took 14 minors, one double minor, a misconduct and a game misconduct while Brockville was tagged for 10 minors and a game misconduct.

Torrance pockets 11 markers to open floor hockey season

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Andrew Torrance was a one man scoring machine here Monday night.

The Lions Club shooter fired home 11 goals and drew two assists powering his squad to a large 28- 7 victory over S.M. Electric.

The contest was one of two games played on the opening night of the 1990-91 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League season.

In the other match Brian Scott's third-period goal stood as the winner as Winchester Print trimmed the Mountain Township Fire Department Smokies 5-4.

Scott Clark connected from Ricky Coxford 26 seconds into the first period to put the Print up 1-0.

It was 3-2 after two frames as the Print ran off three more goals. Scott Clark scored at 1:00 and again at 14:16 while Brian Scott scored unassisted at 6:40. Coxford drew the Print's lone assist on Clark's third goal.

Meanwhile Blair Belanger was beginning his four goal game. He scored unassisted at 15:20 and from Katie Stewart at the 18:02 mark to put the Smokies into the game at 4-2.

Belanger clicked for two more goals 6:45 and 8:20 into the final frame and tied the game up 4-4 for the Smokies.

Brian Scott then spoiled Belanger's effort when he netted the winning goal for the Print with 17:19 gone in the last period. Scott Clark set up the final goal.

Torrance nets 11

Andrew Torrance netted 11 goals and drew two assists leading the Lions to their 28-7 decision over S.M. Electric.

The winners led 11-2 after a period and 20-4 after two.

David Trude scored seven times and added two helpers. Janet Adams also enjoyed a seven goal game. Adam Shane connected for three goals and drew four assists. Chris Stewart earned an assist.

Scott Woods and John Topping each pegged a pair of goals for S.M. Cheryl Weedmark, Stephanie Matt and James Cowan snapped in singles.

• Sports scoreboard •

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 26: Brockville 3, Westport 7
Alexandria 13, Morrisburg 10
Gananoque 4, Winchester 7
Char-Lan 2, Kemptville 11

Oct. 27: Morrisburg 7, Char-Lan 9
Kemptville 6, Cardinal 3

Oct. 28: Winchester 8, Brockville 3
South Grenville 4, Athens 5
Westport 4, Alexandria 7

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
RIDEAU DIVISION						
Gananoque Platers	5	2	0	45	35	10
Brockville Tikis	3	4	0	32	38	6
Westport Rideaus	3	5	0	42	53	6
South Grenville	2	6	0	34	48	5
Athens Aeros	2	5	0	33	45	4
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION						
Winchester Hawks	6	1	1	62	36	14
Kemptville 73's	5	2	1	59	42	11
Alexandria Glens	5	3	0	59	54	10
Char-Lan Rebels	4	3	0	48	41	9
Morrisburg Lions	2	6	0	50	62	4

* Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	13	13	26
Yvon Besner, Morrisburg	9	8	17
Mike Sauve, Alexandria	8	9	17
Scot Bell, Winchester	8	9	17
Kevin Holmes, Kemptville	6	10	16
Serge Bellefeuille, Alexandria	5	11	16
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	11	5	16
Doug Armstrong, Winchester	6	10	16
John Edgerton, Char-Lan	7	6	13
Kirk Tallman, Kemptville	6	6	12
Greg Wylie, Char-Lan	5	7	12
John Morrow, Morrisburg	5	7	12

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 28: Winchester 2, Manotick 0
Prescott Road 6, Toyes Hill 0
Voyageur 3, Morewood 3
Ormond 7, Newington 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Morewood	4	0	2	37	12	10
Voyageurs	4	1	1	32	9	9
Ormond	4	2	0	25	13	8
Prescott Rd.	4	2	0	17	16	8
"B" Pool:						
Winchester	3	3	0	10	21	7*
Toyes Hill	2	4	0	3	22	4*
Manotick	1	4	1	10	12	4*
Newington	0	6	0	9	38	0

** Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Manotick	9	12	21
Gary Gallinger, Voyageurs	10	8	18
Brian Como, Morewood	5	10	15
Gerald Eby, Morewood	8	4	12
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	7	5	12
Brian Thatcher, Morewood	7	4	11
Steve Boucher, Voyageurs	5	5	10
Andre Larocque, Voyageurs	4	5	9
Geoff Corey, Voyageurs	2	7	9

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 23: Aqua Fun 8, Boyd's Rams 4
Country Kitchen 4, CountryBoy 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aqua Fun	2	1	1	36	18	5
CountryBoy	2	2	0	21	20	4
Country Kitchen	2	2	0	19	20	4
Boyd's Rams	1	2	1	13	14	3

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, CountryBoy	12	5	17
Dave Coleman, Aqua Fun	5	6	11
Keith Moore, Aqua Fun	4	5	9
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	2	7	9

SD&G Girls Basketball

Tier One - Senior

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	Pts.
Char-Lan	8	8	0	16
CCVS	8	7	1	14
SLHS	7	3	4	6
ESLC	7	3	4	6
St. Joe's	7	2	5	4
GVSS	8	2	6	4

Tier Two - Senior

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	Pts.
N. Dundas	7	6	1	12
Tagwi	7	4	3	8
Seaway	7	2	5	4
Glengarry	8	2	6	4
R-O	6	1	5	2

Tier One - Junior

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	Pts.
SLHS	7	7	0	14
Char-Lan	8	5	3	10
GVSS	8	5	3	10
CCVS	8	4	4	8
St. Joe's	7	2	5	4
ESLC	7	1	6	2

Tier Two - Junior

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	Pts.
R-O	6	6	0	12
Seaway	7	3	4	6
N. Dundas	7	3	4	6
Tagwi	7	2	5	4
Glengarry	8	2	6	4

Flyers soar to WTHL's top spot

WINCHESTER - Doug Last bagged two goals and drew three assists leading the Aqua Fun Flyers to an impressive 8-4 Winchester Town Hockey League victory over the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers here last Tuesday evening.

Their victory enabled Aqua Fun to move into sole possession of first place, one point better than both CountryBoy and Country Kitchen.

In the evening's other contest Wally Vandekemp's second-period goal stood as the winner in the Country Kitchen Canadiens' 4-3 victory over the CountryBoy Kings.

After four weeks of action just three points separate the league's four teams. Aqua Fun leads with five points, CountryBoy and Country Kitchen have four each and the Boyd Rams have three.

Eric Winters, Dave Coleman and Kevin Gowdy gave the Flyers a 3-2 lead after a period. Doug Duncan and Dave Kerr replied for the Rams.

The Rams stayed within a goal, 4-3, after 40 minutes. Dave Kerr notched his second at 12:52 to tie it for the Rams but Doug Last snapped the knot connecting from Keith Moore and Mike Armstrong 11 seconds before the break.

Aqua Fun flooded the Rams' zone in the final period and ran away with their 8-4 victory.

Dave Coleman, Eric Winters, Doug Last and John Ralko dented twine for the Flyers. Peter Marriner fired home the Rams' fourth and final marker with 6:34 remaining in the game.

Doug Last (3), Keith Moore (3), Kevin Gowdy (2), John Ralko (2), Eric Winters, Dave Coleman, Doug Coleman and Mike Armstrong drew assists.

Gord Milne (2), Jim Pennock, Fern Gauvreau, Peter Marriner and goalie Dave Hutt earned assists for the Rams.

Vandekemp goal wins it

Wally Vandekemp's first goal of the season enabled the Country Kitchen Canadiens to stay within a point of first place.

Vandekemp converted a feed from Mark Guy and Dave Corkery into a 4-1 Canadiens, lead 40 seconds before the end of the second period. His goal withstood a two-goal third-period attack by CountryBoy as the Canadiens held on for a 4-3 win.

Darrell Shelp's first goal of the game and 11th in four games gave the Kings a 1-0 lead at 14:02 of the opening stanza. Lyle Servage knotted it at one, scoring for the Canadiens on an unassisted play at 10:09.

Country Kitchen skated into a 4-1 lead, scoring three second-period markers. Mark Guy made it 2-1 scoring unassisted 13:03, Brad Hanes upped it to 3-1 with 2:44 left and then Vandekemp made it 4-1 at the 40 second mark.

Steve Plummer's solo marker at 12:34 of the final frame reduced the Kings' deficit.

Darrell Shelp's second of the game (12th of the season) closed the final gap to 4-3 and came on a play engineered by Steve Dillabough and Jamie Utman at the 11:00 mark — but that was as close as the Kings could come.

Link earns hat

WINCHESTER - Murray Link scored three consecutive goals here Monday night and led the North Dundas Ault Foods Pee Wee "A" Demons to a 6-2 exhibition victory over the South Stormont Flyers.

A week prior to their victory the Demons weren't as successful as they had to absorb a one goal, 4- 3 loss to the visiting Kemptville Royals.

Kemptville led that game 1-0 after a period and 2- 1 after two sessions.

Geoff Hardy keyed the Demons offence notching two goals. Murray Link fired in the other marker. Wesley McLeod (2) Jennifer McDonald and Andy Carkner all earned assists for North Dundas.

Darryl Beck and Terry Wagner tended nets for the Demons.

Here Monday night North Dundas got on the winning track posting a 6-2 decision over South Stormont.

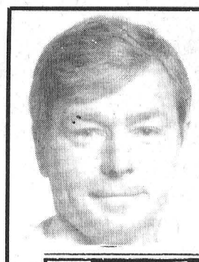
Geoff Hardy opened the game hitting from Steve Henderson and Wes McLeod with 7:19 left in period one.

Robbie Raistrick then went to work and bagged two goals scoring unassisted at 1:55, and from Hardy and Jennifer McDonald at 1:31.

Murray Link then broke loose in period two scoring two of his three goals.

The Flyers' notched their two goals in the period and closed the gap to 5-2.

Link completed his hat trick when he put a Robbie Raistrick - Steven Henderson pass into the South Stormont net with 30 seconds left in the game.



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LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

NO HAWKS HOME GAME THIS WEEKEND

Winchester Hawks posted two big wins this weekend, taking on the best of the west and beating both soundly. Hawks got off to a slow start here against Gananoque, who were leading 3 to 1 at the end of the first period. The Hawks evened it up 4 to 4 at the end of the second, came out flying for the third and ended up with a 7 to 4 victory in the best game of the year to date. On Sunday night the locals trounced Brockville 8 to 3 in Brockville, to take over undisputed hold on first place in the St. Lawrence division with 14 points. Kemptville 73's won both of theirs also and moved into second place with 11 points. Alexandria moved up to third with 10 over Char-Lan's 9. Morrisburg Lions, who have a young team, scored 17 goals this weekend but dropped both games. They are improving and we look for a good close league throughout the entire winter. Hawks play their only game of the weekend in Alexandria this Friday, then rest up for a three-game week starting with Char-Lan in Winchester next Wednesday night, Brockville here next Friday, then moving on to Kemptville on Sunday to take on the red hot 73's. Next week should tell us if the Hawks are for real — sure appears that way so far.

SOME ICE SCHEDULING CHANGES: PLEASE TAKE NOTE

This Wednesday is Halloween and in case you missed the posting on the board at the arena, the arena will be closed. Next Wednesday, because of the Hawks game, we will only have Township Skating from 7 till 8 instead of the usual hour and a half, so skaters please make a note of the time change. Hawks have three Wednesday night games during the entire year, and this does not happen again until February.

A REMINDER: WEAR A POPPY LEST WE FORGET

November 11 is the date we set aside to remember those who have given their lives so that we may enjoy the benefits of a nation living in freedom. The poppy that we wear is a symbol of remembrance, and although the small gift that we give in return for the flower of respect may be quite insignificant when compared to the price paid by others during two world wars, it does show that after all these years we still have never forgotten what these brave young men did so unselfishly for us. The men and women of our local Legion will be selling the poppy around town during the next couple of weeks and the money derived from the sales is put to good use by the Legion to help the families of Legionnaires who find the going tough from time to time. When you have an opportunity to buy a poppy, do so without hesitation. You may even want to say a small thank you to the seller, to let them know that you appreciate what they have contributed — not only during their time at war, but the many things they do for us all every day.

SATURDAY COLEMAN-CASSELMAN PARTY ONLY WEEKEND DANCE

After such a busy summer and with every weekend filled, we will find it quite lonely with no Hawks game and only one party this weekend. On Saturday night you will be able to join the friends and neighbors of TODD CASSELMAN and DEBBIE COLEMAN at the community centre for dancing from 9 till 1. Rest up and make this a good one, but don't forget your proof of age. You will be needing it for admission.

Vikings battle Voyageurs to tie

WINCHESTER - There was a wild finish to a Winchester and District Broomball League contest here Sunday night as the second-ranked Voyageurs battled first place Morewood Vikings to an exciting 3-3 tie.

Half of the game's six goals were scored in the final 1:47 of play. Frank Bols' marker, scored with 33 seconds on the clock, gave Morewood a 3-3 tie.

The Voyageurs had gotten a pair of goals from Andre Larocque at 1:47 and 1:07 and taken a 3-2 lead but Bols took a pass from Brian Thatcher and hit the empty net with 33 seconds showing on the clock to net Morewood the tie and a single point.

Morewood led the Voyageurs 2-1 at the half. Thatcher connected from Gerald Eby at 18:50 to make it 1-0. Voyageurs tied it 1-1 when Ross Harten hit from Geoff Corey and Maurice Chartrand at 15:03.

Vikings went one up (2-1) at the 12:34 mark when Gerald Eby finished off a play engineered by Brian Como and Brian Thatcher.

The score remained 2-1, in the Vikes' favour until the clock had run down to 1:47.

Terry Colligan and Laurier Menard (Vikes) were the opposing goalies.

In Sunday's remaining three games Prescott Road Knights blanked Toyes Hill 6-0, Winchester Raiders whitewashed the Manotick Merchants 2-0 and Ormond Cloverdales creamed the Newington Knights 7-4.

This week's "A" Pool rankings remain extremely close with Morewood heading them up with 10 points. Voyageurs have nine and are one up on both Ormond and Prescott Road (eight each).

In the "B" Pool it's Winchester with seven, Toyes Hill and Manotick with four each and Newington still pointless.

Winchester 2 - Manotick 0

Ron Vankoppen's first-half goal came two minutes into the game and stood as the winner as the Winchester Raiders went on to a 2-0 win over the Manotick Merchants.

Bruce Young iced the win when he scored from VanKoppen at 18:08 of the second half.

Ormond 7 - Newington 4

Ormond roared into a 5-2, first half, lead on the Newington Knights and cruised to a 7-4 victory.

Dan McDiarmid scored one first half goal and added two in the final frame and led Ormond to victory with three goals. Bill Robinson potted a pair of goals and set up two more for four points. Bill Timmins had a goal and two helpers while Dave Hess recorded a goal and one assist. Carl Patterson (2), Bill Livingston and Ian Linton all earned assists.

Ben Melenhorst was the winning goalie.

Lenny Bass, Chris Bilmer, Willy Moak and Andy Major replied for Newington. Paul Colquhoun, Mike Allard, Dave Beckstead and Chris Bilmer earned the assists.

Road 6 - Hill 0

Bruce Morris turned aside all of the balls the Toyes Hill Roadrunners fired at him and backed the Prescott Road Knights in their 6-0 win.

John Koenier scored twice for the winners, who led 4-0 at the half. Dave Petersen, Glen Petersen, Dave Holmes and Stephane Rawlings snapped home the other goals. Jim Fling (2), Jeff Hope (2) and Glen Petersen earned assists.

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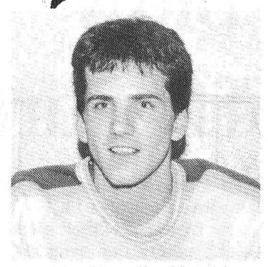

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Split decisions

BARRHAVEN - Harvex Huslers skated to a 4-2 oldtimers exhibition victory over Barrhaven here last week and snapped a two game losing string they had going.

The win moved the Huslers record to nine (wins), two (losses) and two (ties).

At home last Tuesday the host Huslers dropped a 4- 3 decision to a quick-skating club from St. Isidore.

Bob Peddle, Jim Shaw and Gary Lapier scored Harvex goals in the 4-3 loss.

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Ball hockey silverware awarded

WINCHESTER - Dianne Shane and Nancy van der Veen of the Winchester/Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League champion B-52s made two trips to the awards table here Friday night.

Dianne Shane was named the 1990 playoff top scorer and shared her team's Best Forward Trophy with Wilma Fawcett.

Nancy van der Veen earned her team's Most Valuable Player award as well as the W/CLBHL's Top Goalie trophy.

Paul Bjergso of the league champion Yellow Jackets picked up the the men's award as the Top Goalie and MVP.

Individuals winning awards as selected by their teams included Stacey Berry who was deemed the Flyers Best Forward and MVP. Amy Fraser shared Best Forward honors and Kristina Kelly was named the Flyers' Best Defence.

The award winning Bombers included Monique Monast - Best Defence, Tara Berry - Best Forward and Rhonda McIntosh - MVP.

Elaine Teplate was named the Mercedes' Most Valuable Player. Nancy Johnston earned the Best Forward trophy and Marylynn Plummer is the Best on Defence.

Nancy van der Veen was the B-52s MVP. Wilma Fawcett and Dianne Shane shared the Best Forward silverware. Jackie Boulanger carried off the Best Defence trophy.



Best of ball hockey

The B-52s were front and center here Friday night and accepted their awards as the 1990 Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey league champions. Front (LtoR) Kim Simms, Wilma Fawcett - captain, Debbie Shaver, Liz Warren, Jenny Ganter. Back (LtoR) Cheryl Vandelst, Dianne Shane, Jackie Boulanger, Nancy van der Veen, Christina Boulanger, Heather Erwin.

Press Photo - Boersma

72s derail Flyers

CHESTERVILLE - A slow start in Embrun Friday night cost the Chesterville Jr. C Flyers a victory against the host Embrun 72s.

Here at home Monday evening the Flyers started the other way, quickly, and blasted into a 2-0 lead on their neighbours, the North Stormont Express, but folded and emerged on the short end of a 9-4 score.

Friday Embrun skated into a 6-0 lead and won it 7- 4.

Tony Holmes finally broke the ice when he scored for Chesterville, unassisted, with 11:00 left in the second period.

Third period goals by Don Marcellus, Ray Sherrer and Rod Casselman got the Flyers back into it but not far enough to make a difference.

Rod Casselman (2), Kent Young and Gene McInnis earned assists for the Flyers.

Monday night Kent Young hit on a feed from Tony Holmes and Dereck Holmes 41 seconds into the game against the Express.

Chesterville went up 2-0 20 seconds later. Scott Gibson started the play passing to Chris Holmes, who in turn relayed to his brother Tony. Tony then slapped the rubber home with 18:59 left in the period.

Mike Stewart put the Express on the board at 18:13.

It was 3-3 before the first period was over. John Grady and Chris Leroux connected for North Stormont and then Dan Dubois tied it up connecting on feeds from Ray Sherrer and Don Marcellus 15 seconds before the buzzer.

Kevin Villeneuve netted the only second period goals and put the Express up 5-3. John Mackler and Roch Benoit set up the goals at 10:09 and 3:38.

Rod Casselman scored from Ray Sherrer and Dan Dubois 14 seconds into the final frame to get Chesterville to within a goal at 5-4.

But Villeneuve (his third goal), John Mackler, Leroux and Benoit all dented twine to send the Express on to a 9-4 decision.

Larry Michaud posted the win for North Stormont. Martin St. Denis started for Chesterville but had to leave due to illness. Billy Zrymiak finished the game.

Demons blank Mustangs

WINCHESTER - North Dundas' intermediate novice Demons skated to an impressive 8-0 exhibition victory over the Metcalfe Mustangs here recently.

Joey Hillis led the winners potting four of the eight goals. Jonathan Chambers notched two pretty goals, including the winner. Defenceman Jordan Dale-Hill and forward Tyler Shortt netted the other markers.

Patrick Hamel, Grant Norris, goalie Barret Brundage, Chambers and Hoy picked up assists.

Despite the lopsided score, Metcalfe put on a credible effort and came close to scoring on several opportunities.

The whole Demon squad put on a strong performance including goalie Brundage, defenceman Billy Henderson, Curtis Hutt, Grant Norris, Matt Cormier, Tyler Hoy and Dale-Hill.

Though they didn't figure in the scoring, forwards Mike Davidson and Tiffany Holmes came close and played strong games, as did the other forwards Chambers, Shortt, Hamel and Hillis.



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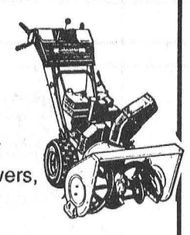

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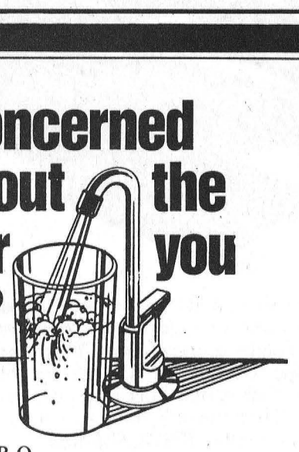

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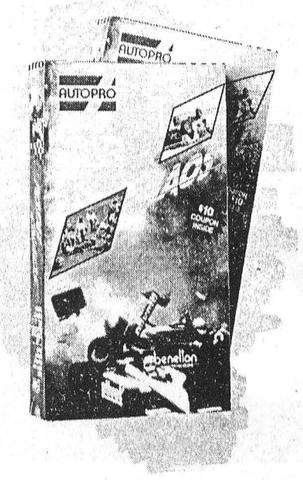

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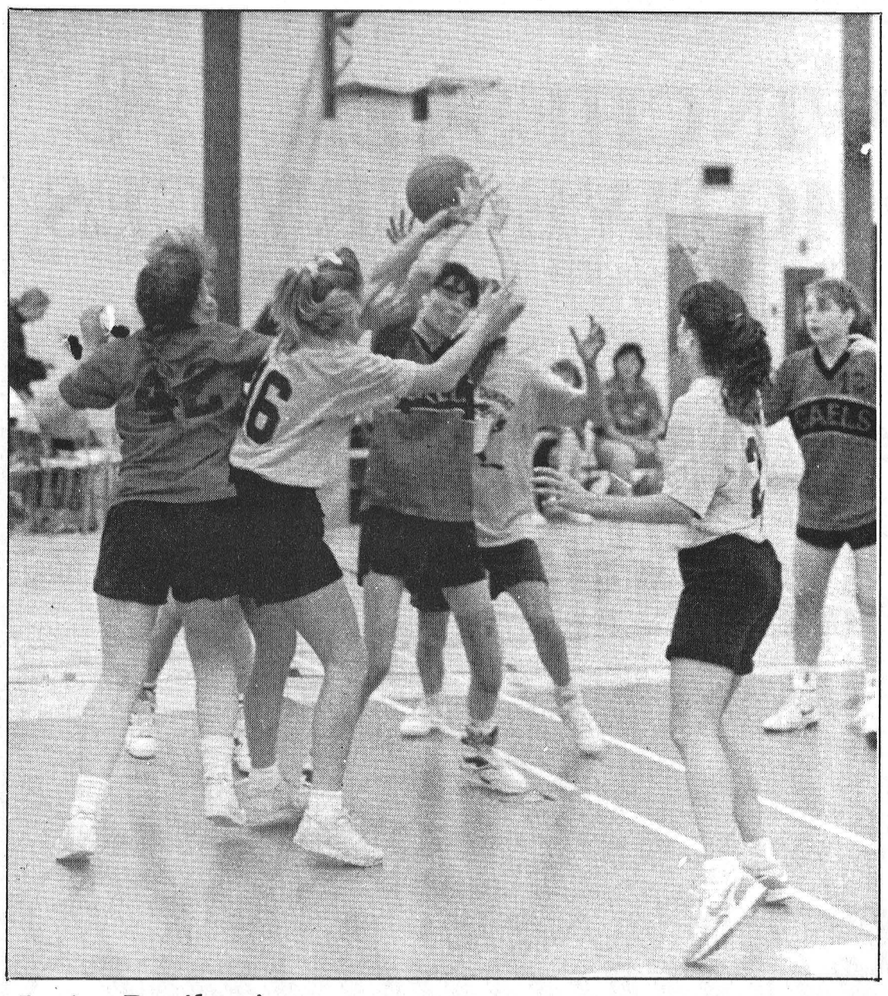

Junior Devils win

North Dundas' junior Devils broke out of their SD&G high school basketball losing streak last week. Tonia Foley (#16) and Tamara Bond (R), out numbered on this play contributed eight and six points (respectively) to Dundas' 31-25 win.

Downey collects five points

METCALFE - The Howison Amusement Leafs are certainly playing better than their NHL counterparts.

Here Sunday Kevin Downey pegged five points (2 goals, 3 assists) leading the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's winningest team to a convincing 10-0 verdict over the Hicks Insurance Canadiens.

Their win improved the Leafs' record to five wins and one loss.

In another contest the Shields Mechanical Canucks tied 5-5 with Dewans Painting Red Wings to remain the league's only undefeated team. Their record went to three (wins) no (losses) and three (ties). The Wings now have four losses and two ties on their record.

Game number three saw the rising Wichers Construction Bruins nip the Prestige North Stars 4-3. That victory enabled the Bruins to take sole posession of third place.

The points spread is as follows - Leafs 10, Canucks nine, Bruins seven, North Stars six, Canadiens two and Red Wings two points.

Mitch Lavergne posted the shutout as his high- scoring Leafs blasted the Canadiens 10-0.

Kevin Downey, Rob Renaud and Bill O'Brien all netted a pair of goals. Jim Kerfoot, Blake Morrison, Keith Benn and Dan Crerar each banged in one.

Downey (3), Carson McVey (2), Morrison (2), Kerfoot, Doug Reaney, O'Brien, Doug Hicks, Crerar and Willis Stevens all drew assists.

Canucks 5 - Wings 5

Dewan's Painting Red Wings earned their second point of the season when Tyrone Franey scored (unassisted) with 7:00 minutes left in their game against the Canucks.

Franey's marker enabled the Wings to pull off a 5- 5 tie.

Mike Miller, Pete Nooyen, Tyrone Franey, Neil Quinn and Barry Scott scored for the Wings. Erin Franey (2), Nooyen (2), Tyrone Franey, George Nesbitt and Scott picked up the assists. Bill Jamieson tended nets.

Canucks led 3-2 at the half and were up 5-3 with 8:27 left on the clock.

Ed Chiarotto and Murray Parsons each potted a pair of goals for the Canucks. Ron Flanagan netted the other and assisted on two others. John Melenhorst (2), Jeff Stanley (2), Paul Nooyen, Tony Hendrikx and Pierre Carrierre collected assists. Roger Kargus worked between the pipes.

Bruins 4 - Stars 3

Mike Stanley broke up a 3-3 tie when he scored from Larry Shields and Steve Wade with 6:11 left in the second half.

Stanley's goal gave the Bruins a 4-3 decision over the North Stars.

The match was even 2-2 at the half but the Stars went up 3-2 at 10:39 of the second when Mike Anderson scored his second of the game on a play started by Jim Kelly and Dave Vanderydt.

The Bruins rallied and won it with a pair of unaswered goals.

Fred Young tied it scoring from Leo Campbell and Jeff Crerar with 8:35 left. Larry Shields and Steve Wade then engineered Mike Stanley's winner with 6:11 to go.

Rick Bloom, Fred Young (2) and Mike Stanley scored for the winners. Mitch Lavergne posted the win. Steve Wade set up two goals.

Mike Anderson fired in two for the Stars. Dave Vanderydt notched the other. Marc Cousineau, Jim Kelly, Vanderydt, Steve Porteous and Anderson drew assists.

Jets lose weekend battles

METCALFE - They played the strong clubs from South Ottawa and Perth tough but all the Metcalfe Jets got for their efforts was a single point.

Last Wednesday (Oct. 24) in Ottawa Craig Potvin's goal with just 58 seconds left in OT drained the Jets' hope for a victory and gave the host South Ottawa Canadians a 7-6 victory.

The loss in extra time did net the Metro (Jr.B) Division Jets a single point.

Here at home last Friday the Valley Division leading Perth Blue Wings recovered from an early 3-0 deficit and dumped the Jets 9-7.

In Ottawa Metcalfe held a 3-2 first period lead but the Canadians took a 5-3 lead into the third frame.

Ron Laurin narrowed the gap to 5-4 with an unassisted goal 2:00 into the final session. But the Canadians restored their two goal lead 40 seconds later when Jeff Blondin tapped in a loose puck.

Mark Vanderzwan blasted a slap shot into Jamie Pilkington's cage with 7:00 left in the contest and then with under 3:00 remaining Myles West bounced the tying goal home from behind the Ottawa net.

With just 1:30 left in regulation time Jets' Scott Carter just missed winning the game when he was foiled on a penalty shot.

South Ottawa pulled off the 7-6 victory using Craig Potvin's goal with 58 seconds left in OT to seal the win.

Jets' coach Greg McLaren was impressed with his team's comeback, "I was happy to see the boys didn't give up."

"We have talented scorers on this team and once we improve our defensive game our record is bound to improve. We'll finally start getting some ice (practice) time and we'll be working on playing in our defensive zone," the coach stated.

Scott Carter scored twice for the Jets. Ron Laurin fired in a goal and drew two assists. Myles West, Jamie Miller, Mark Vanderzwan all got a goal and one assist. Ken Tricker picked up an assist.

Rusty Vachon allowed six and Shawn Bradley one goal in 22 minutes of play. Jets were out shot 50- 31.

Ron Laurin's four goal effort here Friday was lost in a 9-7 loss to the high-flying Perth Blue Wings.

Jets led 3-0 in the first five minutes of play but couldn't hold the visitors off the scoreboard and trailed 8-7 after two periods.

Despite outshooting the Wings 13-8 in the final period the Jets were blanked and had to settle for a 9-7 loss.

Shawn Bradley allowed eight goals in two periods while Rusty Vachon surrendered one in the final 20 minutes. Metcalfe surrendered three powerplay goals.

In addition to Ron Laurin's four goals Metcalfe got two from Scott Carter and one from Alan Fitzgerald. Ken Tricker assisted on three goals while Chris Wynn, Darrell Warren, Stephane Barjolin and Fitzgerald earned single helpers.

Second year Jet Myles West left the team due to school commitments, but may return after Christmas if he feels comfortable with his progress in school.

Coach McLaren says he is pleased with the play of overager Ron Laurin who scored five times and earned two assists in his last two games. He figures Laurin is starting to get into shape and will now make a big contribution.

This weekend Metcalfe will host Ottawa West Friday Nov. 2 at 8:15pm. Sunday afternoon the Shawville Pontiacs roll into town for a 2:15pm contest.

Johnston wins all three stars

WINCHESTER - Winchester Centennials split a pair of exhibition games with Maxville's two oldtimer teams last week.

Last Tuesday in Maxville the Centennials figure the Flames gave them a skating lesson while beating them 8-5.

It was just the second loss of the season for the Cents who gave all three stars to their overworked goalie Steve "Bear" Johnston, the man of 1,000 masks.

Don Griffith led Winchester's attack scoring twice. Paul Sheard, Derek Hyndman and Pete Filion notched single goals.

Cents' "Snow Birds" - Reg Hyndman, Don Griffith and Owen Shortt turned in a good effort.

Paul "Up the Middle" Sheard picked up the "Mario". Mike Armstrong figures Sheard is starting to run away in the award race.

In their Thursday home game the Centennials got back on the winning track beating the Maxville Oldtimers 11-6.

Larry Moore led the charge with three goals. Owen Shortt and Pete Filion nailed deuces. Reg Hyndman, Doug Coleman, Mike Armstrong and Al McLean lit the red light once.

John "Ninja" Ralko claimed the "Mario".



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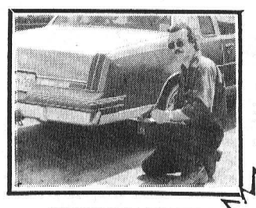

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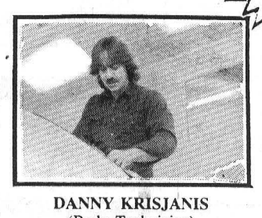

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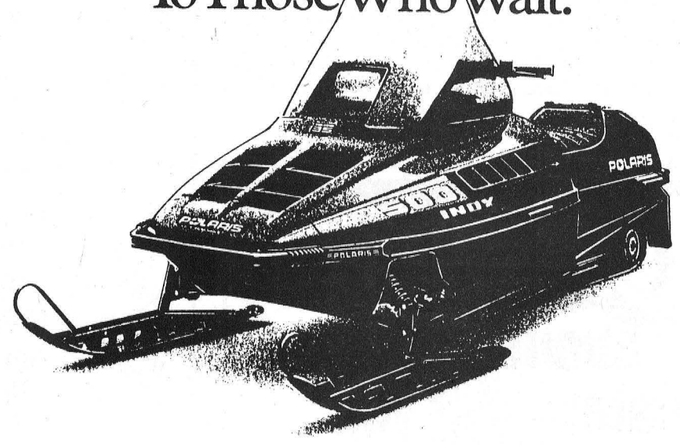

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Bargains galore

Everyone, it seems, was at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual bazaar at North Dundas District High School, Saturday. With a wide variety of items to choose from, patrons spent about $6,700 at the bazaar. Gail Van Noy, auxiliary president, says 1,700 tickets were sold for the 50-50 draw. Barbara Wicks of Fred Street in Winchester won the draw, taking home $850, or half the pot. Press photo— McLeister

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Bazaar update: On Sat., Nov. 3, Hallville United Church holds its annual bazaar, Country Crafts and Christmas Treasures. Please note this is held in Mountain Community Hall with the action getting under way at 11am. As well as the crafts, baking, etc., a lunch will be available.

That same day (Nov. 3), St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester is holding its Christmas Tea and Bazaar between the hours of 2-4pm.

Then on the following Saturday, it's South Mountain United Church's turn. Its bazaar, with the theme "In the Nick of Time", is held at the Odd Fellows Hall in South Mountain from 11am-1pm.

An evening of song will be presented in the Mountain Agricultural Hall in South Mountain by **The Torchmen,** a group from St. Catharines, on Sat., Nov. 3 beginning at 7:30pm. This group invariably draws packed houses and if you have heard them, you know why.

The proceeds from the evening's entertainment will be split between local church projects and Operation Go-Home. As many people know, Sterling Irvine, the co-ordinator of Operation Go-Home, is preaching at the United Church Pastoral Charge at present. This is an opportunity to not only enjoy an evening of good music, but to contribute to a very well worthwhile cause.

Firemen talk 'prevention'

by Vivian Alexander

The Vernon Women's Institute meeting opened on Oct. 16 in the usual manner, with the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. The president welcomed everyone. There were 14 members present and guests. Our guests were introduced and welcomed. They were members of the Volunteer Fire Department of Osgoode Township, and they presented a talk on fire prevention around the house. There should be at least one fire extinguisher in every home, and it should be checked once a year. The use of a fire extinguisher was demonstrated, and it was noted that they can be obtained from the fire hall in Metcalfe by calling Janet Steel at 821-1011. There should also be more than one smoke detector in each home: one in the hallway and another in the basement. The 911 emergency number was explained by Scott Campbell. A video called "Plan to Get Out Alive" was also shown. Members were told that everyone should plan an escape route in their own home. We were also reminded that if we see a flashing green light coming up behind us when driving, we should pull over to let the firefighters pass. There are sixty volunteer firefighters in the township. We thanked the four who had made the presentation and gave them a cheque.

The president reported on the area convention, which was held in Ottawa Oct. 15 and 16. A letter from our foster child was read, and other correspondence was dealt with. We are invited to Enniskerry on Oct. 22 at 8pm.

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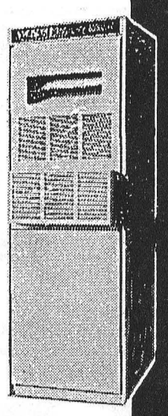

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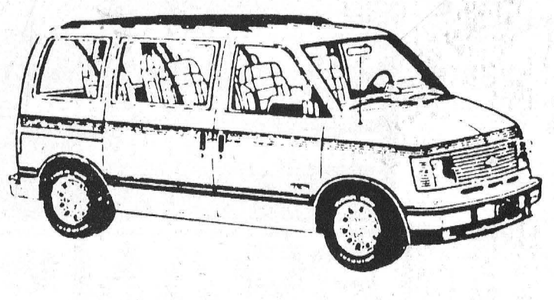

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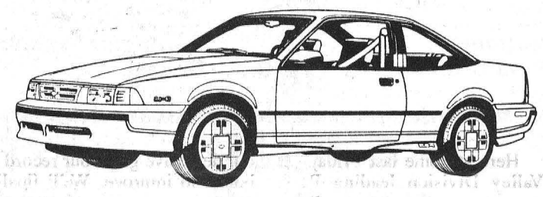

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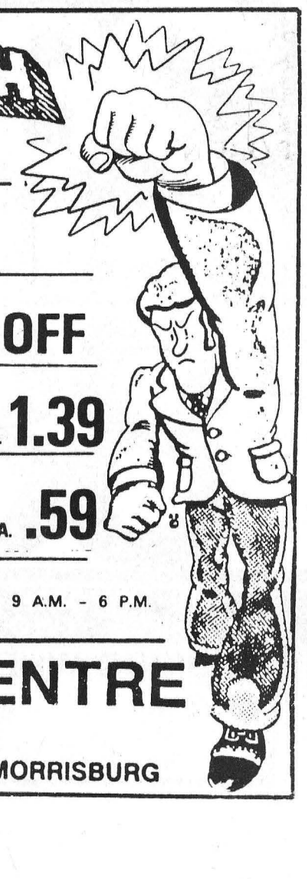

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NoName™ Potato Chips 200 g	98¢	Bugles or Whistles Snacks General Mills, 170 g	2.28
		Montreal-style Smoked Meat 4.88 lb.	100 g 1.08
		Burns Polish Coil 2.99 lb.	100 g 66¢
		Maple Leaf Liverwurst 2.48 lb.	100 g 55¢
		12'' Pizza	each 3.99

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INSTANT COFFEE Amore, 200 g with coupon 3.88
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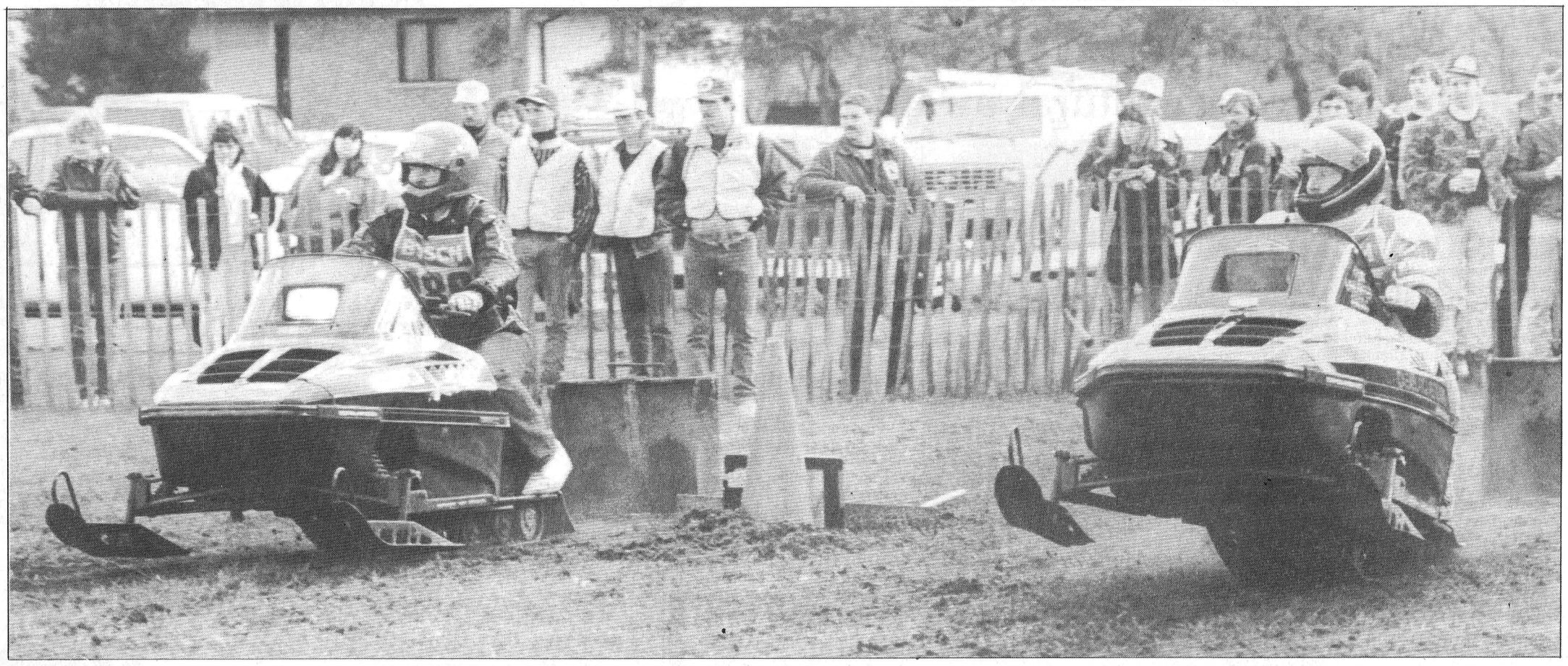
GRAHAM WAFERS Mr. Christie, Bonus pack 600 g 1.98

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Oct. 31, 1990



No Snow? Dragsters put turf to the test



SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Most of our winters in the past several years haven't been kind to snowmobilers.

The price of the machines has gone up. The price of insurance and maintenance has spiralled.

The only thing that hasn't gone up is the annual snow fall. It's gone down.

Lack of snow has cut into the fun.

Sunday 181 entrants proved snowmobilers don't need any of the fluffy white stuff to enjoy their sport.

Although the chilly wind put the crowd in a mood for winter, the high powered sleds were ripping up turf instead of ice here on the 400-foot drag strip.

It was the first attempt at hosting a Canadian Pro Grass Drag card but it was an instant hit with co- sponsors Mountain Township Agricultural Society and the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club.

The event was so successful organizer Dwight Harper, owner of Dwight's Enerprises, says two such racing cards have been planned for next season.

"It was a real good turn-out, 181 machines, and a good crowd to watch, in spite of the weather," Harper said.

"We have already booked two races for next year's circuit. The racers will be here on July 24 and again around this time, near the end of October," he explained.

Harper outlined the Canadian Pro Grass Drag circuit as a card presenting races every weekend from June until November, both Saturday and Sunday, in some locations.

He also says there are two corporate sponsors from the United States coming in to support the organization.

"It's (grass drags) really taken off in the last two years. With our (South Mountain) two dates next summer it will be a full circuit."

Harper was quick to thank the area sponsors who came up with enough cash to push the total prize money for Sunday's event to over $2,100, an amount that rivals any on the circuit.

He explained that the Mountain Ag. Society asked him to put the race day together so he involved the Mountain Trail Blazers and working with his wife spent two weeks on the telephone and assembled a mailing blitz which went as far west as Minnesota to gather the 181 competitors.

Using volunteer labor the organizers put together a facility deemed first class by CPGD officials.

Grass drags are open to almost any snowmobiler at the amateur level. Stock machines with unstudded tracks are welcomed.

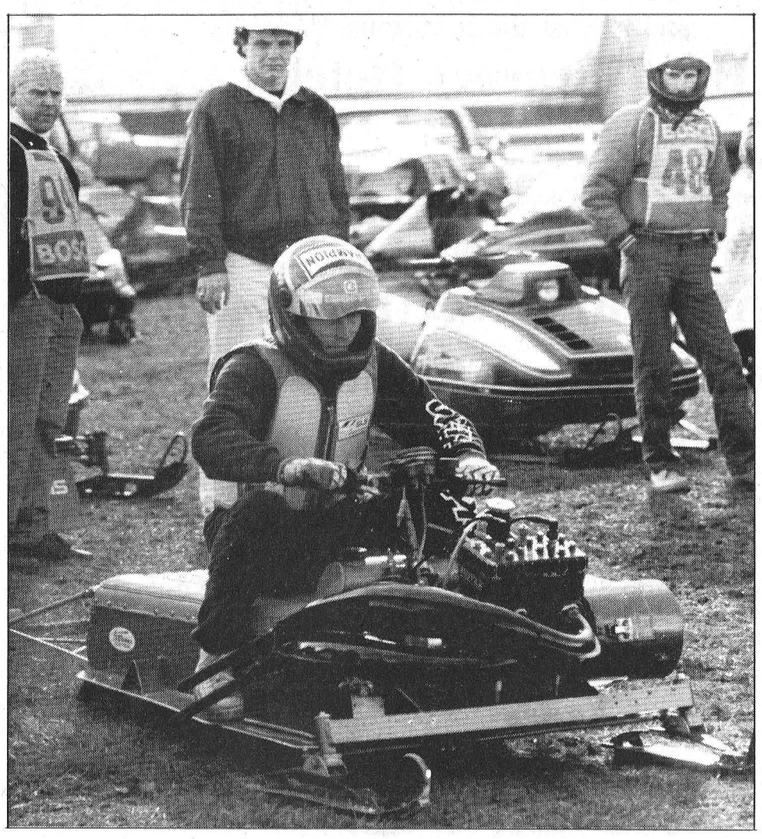
The Open and Modified classes present reworked machines worth $20,000 or better. These speed demons cover the 400-foot track at almost 100 mph.

The "D" Improved class machines stop the timers in the 60-70 mph range and can earn $70 to $75 for winning their class. The "Open" light weights pocket $800 plus circuit money for a winning effort.

Harper noted that some brand new 700 cc Arctic Cats were in action Sunday. First time racers in the non-studded classes, through the "D" stock 440s right through to the modifieds supplied fans with plenty of action.

He also pointed out that grass drags aren't hard on the machines and almost anyone can enter.

"Some of the guys just bought their machines and brought them here to try them out."







Turf wars

Snowmobilers from Quebec, New York and Ontario tore the turf to shreds here at the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair Grounds Sunday. 181 machines saw drag race action. Fans were able to get a close look at some of the modifications. Starter Jim Havekes (photo right) made sure the starts were fair.
Press Photo coverage - Van Bridger, McLeister

Racers earn prize money

- Shana Gilmour of Renfrew in the Women's Class.
- Dwight's Enterprises, driven by Darren Coleman in the "D" Improved.
- Bruce Norman of Ashton in the Open Light Weight.
- Stewart Thompson of Cornwall in the Pro Stock.
- Craig Miller of Goveneur NY (Fun Unlimited) in AA stock.
- Hiley's Dyno Service of Richmond won B Improved stock class.
- John Carey of Perkins, Que. won the 660 Light Weight award.
- Bill Lutz of the New York based Fun Unlimited team was quickest in the Open Improved Stock class.
- Craig Miller, a Fun Unlimited racer, took the Open Heavy Weight class.
- A stock winner was Kim Howard of Quyon, Que.
- C stock honors went to Gerry Skibo of Renfrew.
- Dan Berard of Gatineau won the Pro Stock 500 cash.
- AA stock (no studs) honors went to Chesterville driver Kevin Merkley.
- Williamsburg's Jeff Byvelds earned the AB stock (no studs) money.
- C&D (no studs) class honors were won by Ron's Service Shop of Moose Creek.

Farm update

Carleton County farm woman produces handbook for agricultural awareness

By Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

RAMSAYVILLE — A commitment to promoting agricultural awareness has led a Carleton County woman to write a manual that she hopes will show both rural and urban people the importance of agriculture in their daily lives.

Theresa Whalen-Ruiter, chairman of the one-and-a-half-year-old Carleton County Agricultural Awareness Committee, says she felt an educational manual was needed because many of today's children are generations removed from the farm.

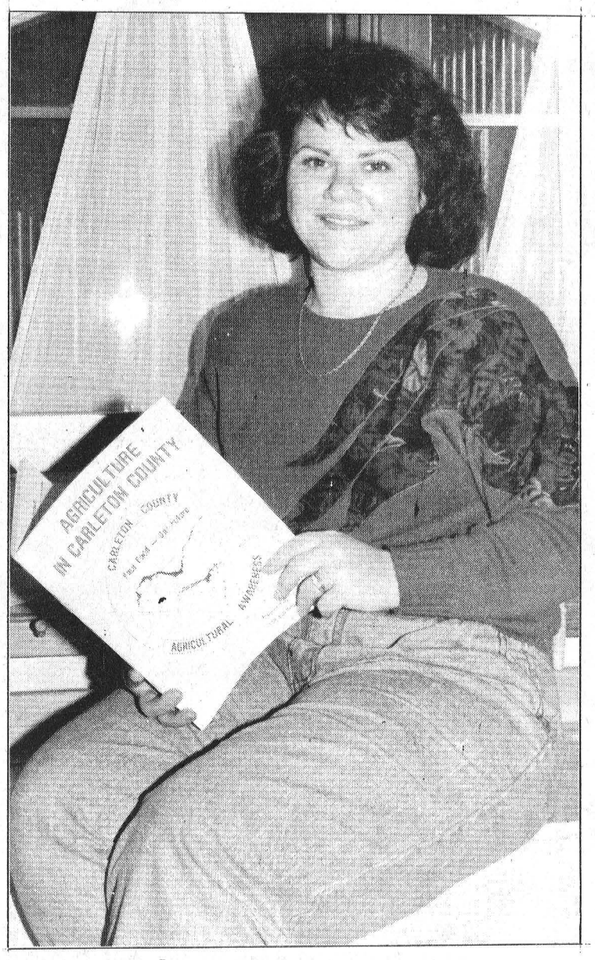
"They (children) just don't know where (the) food comes from or how it is produced," Whalen-Ruiter said from her Ramsayville-area farmhouse.

"Today's farming is so specialized, even children raised on a farm, really only know about their own type of farming," she added.

Carleton County's Agriculture Awareness program consists of representatives from 4-H, Junior Farmers, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Women's Institutes, county commodity groups as well as other interested people.

The committee's mandate is to:

- give an understanding of the interdependence of those operating a farm enterprise;
- recognize the importance of agriculture in our daily lives;
- recognize the role of the farm family in food production;
- show the relationship between animals and crops on the farm and food products on the grocery shelf;
- observe the skills, knowledge and costs required to farm successfully;
- increase awareness of the agricultural industry, and the factors that influence this industry. ie. weather, world markets, interest rates, fuel costs, taxes, etc.
- and to sell farming as a business and a way of life.



Theresa Whalen-Ruiter of Ramsayville looks through a copy of the manual she wrote to increase agricultural awareness. Press Photo — Fetterly

The committee also promotes Agriculture in the Classroom by manning AITC booths at various professional developments days (PD days) for local school boards and handing out AITC literature.

Whalen-Ruiter says Carleton County's Agriculture Awareness program is geared to more than just educators and therefore covers a broader scope than does the experimental *Agriculture in the Classroom* program.

However, she feels her manual is well suited to the classroom since each commodity group approved its section in the book after it was written.

The 168-page manual, which took Whalen-Ruiter one- and-a-half years to compile, outlines the aspects of agriculture found specifically in the Ottawa- Carleton area. She says, however, everything in the book — except for the statistics— could apply to anywhere in Eastern Ontario.

It includes an introduction to the area's agricultural industry; a map of the county; statistics; Canada's Food Guide; farm tour guidelines; worksheets, and descriptions of the different types of commodities found in the area —ie. beef, dairy, cash-crop, pork, sheep, poultry, goats, rabbits, honey, maple syrup and horticultural crops. As well, the manual touches on local agribusinesses; World Food Day; the 4-H and Junior Farmers programs; Agriculture in the Classroom and the Advanced Leadership Program.

Copies of *Agriculture in Carleton County* are available from Whalen-Ruiter, Carleton County's agricultural office, Patterson's Berry Farm, Valleyview Farms in Fallowfield, Wonderland Petting Farm, c/o the McWilliams family of Navan, and a few other area locations. It sells for $15.

Whalen-Ruiter hopes sales from the manual will finance future agricultural awareness projects. She said some suggested projects could include: translation of the manual into French, buying professionally made backdrops for exhibits at malls, fairs, PD days; or helping to fund farm tours.

Although farm hosts wouldn't expect to "become rich from the project," Whalen-Ruiter says a token payment could help to alleviate some of the expenses incurred when hosting a farm tour — expenses like gas or babysitting.

She also suggested establishing kits for host farmers, "to help them to get the message across to children."

Having three young children of her own has also aided Whalen-Ruiter in her decision to promote agricultural awareness, she says.

Whalen-Ruiter grew up on a dairy farm in the Kars area. She and her husband currently operate a dairy farm near Ramsayville where they milk about 35 cows.

Baking Buddies complete project

by April Poole

The fifth meeting of the Ormond Baking Buddies took place on Oct. 10, at the home of April Dietrich. We made pita bread and pita crisps. They were very tasty and good. All of the members were fascinated with the way the pita bread puffed up in the oven. Everyone enjoyed making and tasting this kind of bread.

The sixth and last meeting took place on Oct. 16 at the home of Joanne Toonen. At this interesting meeting all of the members made some goodies: for example, Teddy Bear bread, muffins, pizza, pumpkin bread, banana bread and various kinds of buns and rolls. All members and guests enjoyed tasting these treats.

Achievement night is scheduled for Nov. 9 at Matilda Hall. We cordially invite the public to attend this event.

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New tillage equipment digs in at demo day



The 7140 Magnum pulls a Glencoe conservation chisel plow at a plowing/combining demonstration held at the farm of Dave and Carol Bryan on Hwy. 43.
Press Photo — Fetterly

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN —Local farmers had a chance to try out the new line of Case-International tractors at a plowing demonstration held here last Thursday.

John VanBridger, salesman for Eagle Farm Equipment, east of Winchester said the tillage/combine demonstration at Dave and Carol Bryan's farm on Hwy. 43, east of Mountain, was the first time the dealership has hosted such a demonstration in the past three or four years. And he considered it a very successful day.

The event allowed farmers to see the new 5140 Maxxum tractor, as well as the 7140 and 7130 Magnums in action.

The 5140 Maxxum, introduced only last fall, pulled a four furrow semi-mount plow and a 30 foot set of discs for demonstration purposes.

The 7140 pulled a 14 foot Glencoe conservation chisel plow, while the 7130 handled a five-furrow semi-mount plow.

Also shown at the Plow Day was a 1640 Case-International axial-flow combine. Kerry English, a combine specialist from the company was at the field to answer any questions about the combine.

Also on hand was Sid Dijkema, from DFK Equipment Sales Inc., a distributor for the Glencoe chisel plow.

VanBridger said he was pleased with the turn-out of about 80 people, and hopes to have a similar event next year at another location. The day generated a fair amount of interest in the equipment shown, he added.



View from the cab of the 1640 Case IH axial-flow combine, demonstrated at last Thursday's Magnum Field Day.
Press Photo — Fetterly

AgriNotes

Date set for Hays Classic

TORONTO —This year's date has been set for Canada's largest and most prestigious junior dairy calf show in the country.

The Scotiabank Hays Classic is slated for Sun., Nov. 11 and Mon., Nov. 12 at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto's CNE Coliseum.

Bob Funk, manager of Scotiabank's agricultural services said the show "had a record number of entries last year, and we anticipate even more this year. This event continues to grow in popularity across Canada and we look forward to representation from every province in this year's competition."

The *Classic* began only 10 years ago when Thomas Edwin Hays held the first event on his Oakville farm. Initially the shows involved exhibitors from Ontario only.

When Scotiabank and Contact Dairy magazine, along with Hays Farms became a major sponsor in 1985, the show was moved to the Royal Winter Fair and expanded into the premier junior show in Canada.

Prices down

OTTAWA —In September, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for food purchased from stores fell 0.3 per cent. The CPI for food purchased from restaurants rose 0.2 per cent.

Fresh fruit and vegetable prices continued to fall in September, showing decreases of 9.1 per cent and 12.2 per cent respectively.

The largest price increases in September were 5.7 per cent for poultry, 3.1 per cent for non- alcoholic beverages, 2.3 per cent for eggs and 2.2 per cent for dairy products.

Tasty results

by Tammy Henderson

The final meeting of the Winchester Springs Breadventure Club took place at the Winchester Springs United Church. All members brought samples of baked goods.

Members also brought their mothers with them to the "Bread Fair". Mothers, daughters and leaders played bread-related games and then everyone got to eat the goodies. It was delicious!

All members enjoyed the club and would like to thank the leaders, Bertha Davidson and Marjorie Thom, for making the club so much fun!

The 4-H achievement night and awards banquet is on Nov. 9.

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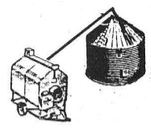
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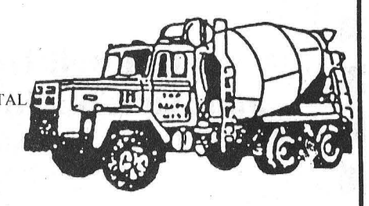
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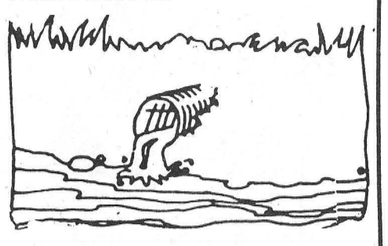
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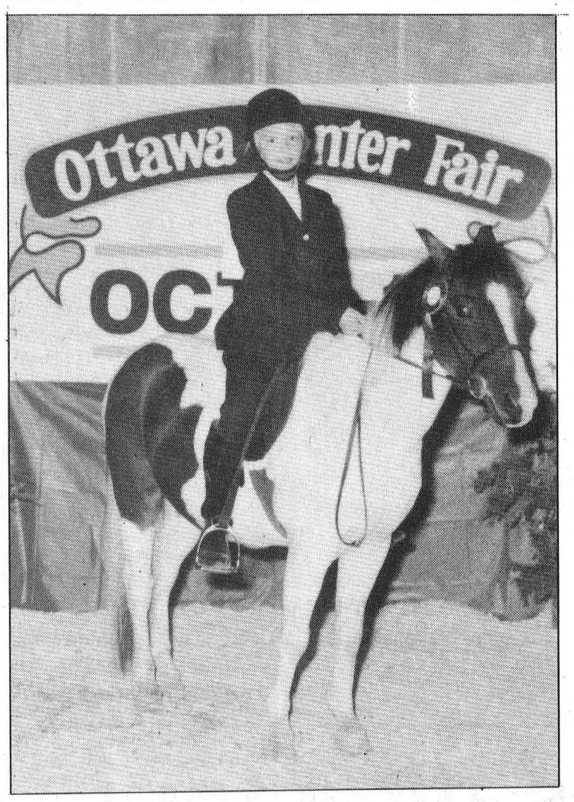



Jack Nadeau and Tina Devries (pictured above) at their 4-H Achievement Day held in South Mountain in August and April Poole with Kipper, a pinto pony loaned to Poole by Cherry Stobie of the National Pony Club (pictured left).

Participation at Winter Fair grand finale for horse club

by Lise Poole

Tina Devries, Jack Nadeau and April Poole of our local 4-H Horse Club were a great success at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

April Poole placed second out of seven in English Equitation, and Jack Nadeau placed second in Junior Showmanship with 16 participants. Tina Devries placed third in Western Equitation with 13 participants, and third in Command out of 35.

These three, along with Linda Magee, were chosen at their Aug. 17 Achievement Day in South Mountain to participate at the October fair because of their high competition points. Out of a possible 500 points, Tina Devries attained 455, Jack Nadeau 441, April Poole 418 and Linda Magee 396.

The leaders for this club were Steen and Nancy Woeldike and Frederick Wm. Guse. Nancy is a former technical research assistant in animal sciences at Kemptville College. Her husband Steen is an accomplished equestrian with a wide knowledge of horses. Fred is a senior judge in the Canadian Cutting Horse Association. He also holds a CEF Western Division card. These leaders certainly deserve recognition for their attentive guidance and expertise.

Harvest continuing despite precipitation

Weather: A mixture of sun and clouds prevailed throughout most of the week. Showers on Oct. 17 and 18 brought 10 to 15 mm of rain. Many fields are still saturated with water.

Crops: Field work was very sporatic due to wet conditions. Harvest slowly resumed early in the week only to be halted by rain on Wednesday and Thursday keeping growers out of the fields until the 20th.

Frequent showers have kept the growers busy switching combine heads — alternating between soybeans and corn.

Less than 30 per cent of the soybean crop has been harvested to date. Yields are generally good and the crop is holding up surprisingly well.

Grain corn harvest is getting under way with 15 to 20 per cent of the crop harvested to date. Most growers are reporting slightly above average yields; however, moisture is still in the upper 20s and low 30 per cent range.

(Information for crop update is provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.)



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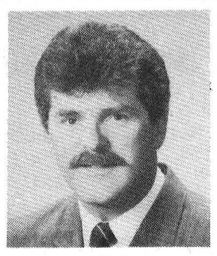
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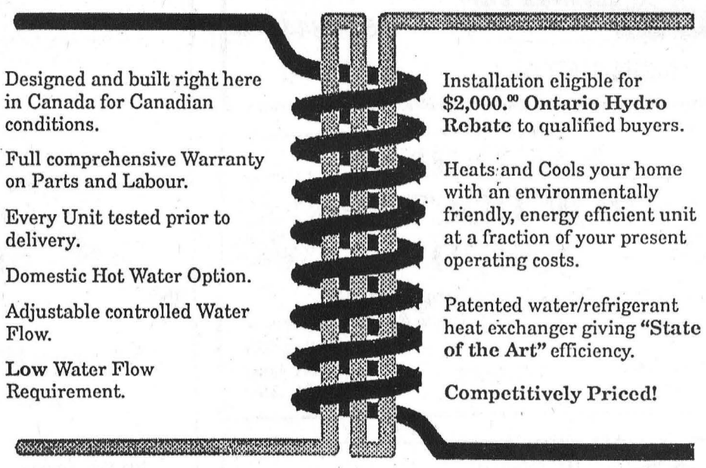

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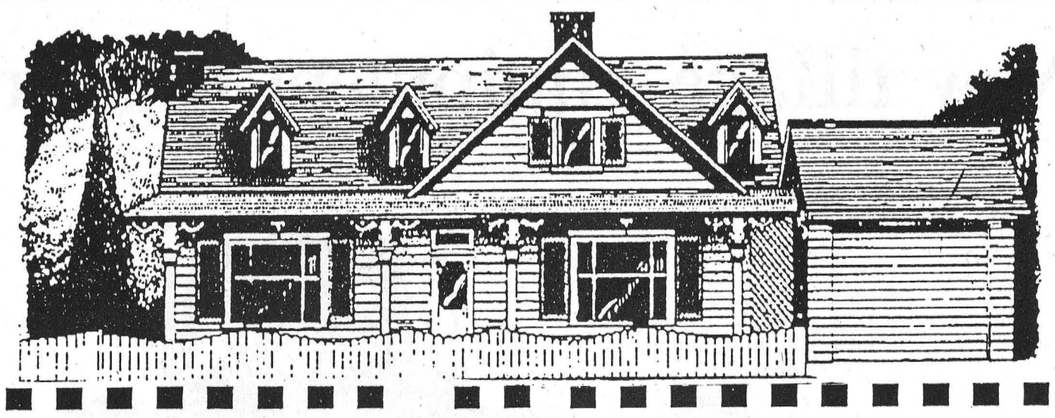

Ontario Hydro's New Heat Pump Incentive Program

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:**

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AITC program hopes to give farming a more positive image

CORNWALL — Farmers must work to dispel stereotypical myths about the agriculture industry, people were told here Friday.

Herb Pilles, a former agriculture in the classroom consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, took his message to farmers, teachers and agriculture industry representatives at the two-day conference.

The conference, organized by the SD&G Separate School Board, was orchestrated to bring together teachers, farmers and agriculture industry representatives to discuss ways of promoting agriculture in schools across the province.

It is the first time a conference to discuss agriculture promotion through schools, with the help of the agriculture industry, has been held in Ontario.

Pilles, a teacher in Hastings County near Belleville, told farmers what many of them already knew - that there are many misconceptions about the farm industry. Agriculture education in the classroom can help dispel those myths, he said.

And in order to change misunderstandings, the way agriculture is taught in the classroom must be changed to keep up with the times.

Showing school children the various employment opportunities within the industry will help to change the attitudes, Pilles said.

Farmers don't want students to be able to identify every type of vegetable produced by farmers. They just want students to have a more positive image of farmers and what they do.

He said all farmers "have been frustrated" by the negative image people hold of farmers. Most people picture farmers as uneducated tillers of the land who wear nothing but soiled overalls and rubber boots.

Contrary to non-farmers' conceptions, farmers are generally well-educated, many having attended college or university, he said. And although farmers may wear coveralls and workboots, the apparel is solely for work on the farm.

Agriculture in the Classroom will help dispel myths associated with farming by giving students food for thought which will give them a better attitude about farmers and their industry, he said.

It is not necessary to have a separate agriculture course for school curricula. Schools need only to integrate agriculture in normal day-to-day activities as it relates to particular subjects, he said.

There has been a variety of AITC oriented projects initiated across the province since 1984 by volunteers, commodity groups, agribusinesses and local and provincial governments.

Goals of the program are: to provide learning materials for schools; establish a communications network with other ministries and educators; and to provide learning opportunities through workshops, special events, and conferences like the one in Cornwall.

A committee has been formed by OMAF to implement AITC in classrooms across the province. It is working to develop the framework for an Agri-Food Education Trust which will assume management and financial responsibility for the AITC program.

It is developing a communications network, reviewing education materials and guidelines for resources, and is planning a summer institute for teachers, and working with faculties of education to provide workshops for teachers in training.



Welcoming Para-Med

Donnalynne Clement, Para-Med nursing supervisor (centre) is flanked by members of her staff and MPP Noble Villeneuve at last Thursday's grand opening of Winchester's Para-Med office.

Press Photo-Saper

MPP cuts ribbon for Para-Med outlet

WINCHESTER — Para-Med Health Services celebrated its grand opening at its new Main Street location Oct. 25 with wine and cheese, and well-wishes from guests including SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve.

The private home care service's outlet here, open since August, offers Dundas County and Finch Township residents homemaking, nursing, and other in-home support services, said Para-Med's nursing supervisor, Donnalynne Clement.

Para-Med is a privately-owned company with offices across Canada. It offers many of the same services as do government- and Red Cross-sponsored home care programs, helping to meet the needs of a rapidly aging population.

Approximately 75 clients are already receiving Para-Med home support from the Winchester base, Clement said, and that number is expected to rise as Para-Med expands its activities throughout the Eastern Ontario region in the coming months.

Villeneuve was on hand to cut the ribbon along with Para-Med regional manager Helen Tape and members of the Winchester staff. Among the guests was Dundas Manor head nurse Anne Durant, who said she was pleased to see the area's newest home care service making its headquarters in Winchester.

"The idea is to keep people at home as long as possible and not to send them too soon into institutions," she said, adding that for many elderly, all they may need to stay at home is help with meal preparation, bathing, or an occasional visit from a nurse.

In September, a provincial health-care reform bill came into effect, providing more money for longterm, community health care. Home support care agencies across Ontario are reporting a higher-than-ever demand for these services.

Hastings contrasts 50 years of education

by Thelma Corey

Winchester WI meeting was held on Oct. 15. We were joined by six visitors, one from Montreal. A Thanksgiving poem was read by Vivian Fawcett, our president. Roll call was "a favorite school subject": one answer was, in one door and out the other.

Business opened with a report by Irene Woolford on the convention held in Ottawa. Five past presidents were honored by Marion Timmins.

The 1991 convention will be held at the Kemptville College. The FWIO fees are going to rise in 1991 to $6, in '92 to $9, in '93 to $11, and in '94 to $15. Pennies for Friendship collected in Ontario totalled $39,000. One hundred ninety-six Tweedsmuir histories have been microfilmed so far. Irene Woolford won third prize for her flowers and her pictures from the categories she entered in contests.

Irene also attended the Plants and Landscaping Seminar in Kemptville. She will hold a course in the future, probably in late November. Convenor Viola Stewart started her program on "Education" by WI members singing "School Days", accompanied on the piano by Doris Cross. Viola next introduced her guest speaker, Roy Hastings, chairman of the SD&G school board. Hastings taught eight grades in a one-room schoolhouse. He spoke of attending his 50th reunion, using nibs, phonics and spelling bees, and contrasted his teaching career with today's big social adjustment caused by drug abuse, teenage suicides and AIDS. Hastings pointed out that in our society everything goes and human rights are often violated. There are no Bibles in our schools and a great number of the students are being raised by single parents. He recommended more leading by example than words.

Violet Wilson thanked Roy and presented him with a gift. The committee was thanked by Norma Duncan for a lovely lunch served on beautiful tables decorated for Halloween and for a very interesting speaker.

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**Option Package Savings based on MSRP value of options purchased separately on 1991 MagicWagon. See Dealer for details.
***Cash to You available on 1990 long wheel base Grand Caravan, Grand Voyager, Town & Country and Caravan C/V models only. Cash to You is a limited time offer. Purchase must be made and delivery taken from existing Dealer inventory from October 19, 1990, until terminated by Chrysler Canada Ltd. The offer cancels and replaces all other programs previously advertised and may not be combined with any previous offers, or currently available alternative offers. Retail lease vehicles are eligible. See Dealer for details.

OBITUARIES

Stuart Fisher Allan

Stuart Fisher Allan of Chesterville passed away on Oct. 25 in the Ottawa Civic Hospital at 70 years of age.

The retired postmaster was born in Perth on Aug. 12, 1920, the son of the late Robert and Isabella (Rintoul) Allan. He resided in Chesterville for the past 42 years.

Mr. Allan was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and the RCASC Association. He served with the 65th Canadian Tank Transporter Company.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Moore); sons James Douglas and Stephen; daugher Kathryn (Hall); and grandchildren Michael, Margo, Ryan, Natasha, and Jaime.

Funeral services were held Oct. 27 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home with the Reverend Bert DeBruijn officiating. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bruce and Wayne Allan, Bert and Ronnie Smail, Bud Craik, Mac Feeley, and Earl Johnston.

Wai Chun Chan

Wai Chun Chan of Morrisburg died suddenly on Oct. 14 in Winchester at 63 years of age.

Mrs. Chan, formerly of Hong Kong, resided in Morrisburg for 23 years before her passing. She was predeceased by her father and mother, Cori Dog Tam and Woung Ping Wong.

She is survived by her husband, Tung Sang (George) Chan; one son, James (wife Elly) of Morrisburg; three daughters, Pauline (Mrs. Jack) Hung of Cornwall, Anna (Mrs. Stanley) Yew of New York, and Tina of Cornwall; grandchildren John and Vickie Hung, Albert, Anson and Alex Chan, and Raymond, Danny and Shirley Lew; and four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held Oct. 17 from the Fairbairn Funeral Home with the Reverend Don Smith officiating. Interment followed in Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa.

Pallbearers were Thomas Lo, Bing Fong, David Cheung, Wilford Chung, Chris Foo and Wing Ki Liu.

Avery S. Francis

Avery S. Francis of South Mountain passed away Oct. 26 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at age 79.

The retired dairy farmer was born on May 7, 1911 at Oxford Mills, the son of the late John and Myrtle Francis.

Mr. Francis is survived by his wife, Annie Margaret (Walter); daughters Phyllis (Mrs. William Vandemheen) of South Mountain and Barbara (Mrs. Wayne Byers) of Winchester; sons George, and his wife Bea of Kemptville and Kenneth, and his wife Dora of South Mountain; sisters Ola Hutt and Dorothy Baldwin, both of Winchester; brother Lyle Francis of Crysler; nine grandchildren; and seven great- grandchildren.

He was predeceased by five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, with the Reverend James Warrington officiating. Interment followed in Knight's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob Weagant, Al Lewin, John Torrance and Brian Halpenny.

Rupert E. Helmer

Rupert E. Helmer, a former Winchester resident, died in Guelph on Oct. 20 after a lengthy illness. He was in his 85th year.

Mr. Helmer was a graduate of Queen's University (Class of 1930), and was a member of the Queen's University Alumni of Guelph.

He is survived by his wife, Marion (Bell); son Richard and his wife, Marilyn, of Windsor; daughter Elizabeth Stewart of Ottawa; and granddaughter Dianne Helmer of Montreal. He was predeceased by brothers Gerald and Ernest Helmer.

Visitation was at Gilbert MacIntyre and Son Funeral Home in Guelph. A memorial service was held Oct. 23 at Chalmers United Church, Guelph.

The family would appreciate that, as expressions of sympathy, donations be made to the Guelph General Hospital or the Wellington County Lung Association.

William Fred Slattery

William Fred Slattery of South Mountain passed away October 19 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 78 years of age.

He was born on July 3, 1912 in Rockland, Ont., the son of the late Edward L. and Suzanna (O'-Neill) Slattery.

Educated at Lisgar Collegiate, the former Ottawa resident retired from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in 1974 after working as a claims adjuster for over 40 years. He was a former president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Athletic Association; umpire in the Ottawa District Softball League; champion bowler in Metropolitan's league; dart champion; and euchre champion.

For the Benevolent Association, he organized and played Santa Claus for children's Christmas parties; he played the same role on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion at the National Defence Medical Centre.

Mr. Slattery was predeceased by two sons, Michael and James, sister Constance, and brothers Edward, Gerald and his wife Helena (Kelly).

He is survived by Edwina Slattery and Paul Barkley of South Mountain; Patricia Slattery and Guy Arseneault of Oakville; Frederick Bernard "Bud" Slattery and Louise Dufresne of Hull; Suzanne Slattery and Ronald Brown of Ottawa; Enid Slattery and Sid Dawes of Montreal; and Louise Slattery, also of Montreal.

He was grandfather to Dane and Carole Picknell of Ottawa; Drew Pickneil of Oakville; Dawne and John Bouhuis of Waterdown, Ont.; Pat Gouthreau of Ottawa; Alan and Gary Yates of Montreal; and Shawn, Julie and Matthiew Slattery of Hull. Great grandfather of Danielle Bouhuis of Waterdown. He was a brother of Mary Tapp, and James and Carmen Slattery, all of Ottawa.

Funeral services were held Oct. 22 from McEvoy and Shields Funeral Home in Ottawa, with the Reverend Father Herligny officiating. Interment followed in Notre Dame Cemetery, Ottawa.

Garnet Eldon Thompson

"Garnet" Eldon Thompson of RR4 Crysler passed away on Saturday, October 27 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 53 years of age.

He was born on Jan. 4, 1937 in Cannamore, the son of Earl and Margaret (Stewart) Thompson.

Mr. Thompson was predeceased by his brother, Erwin, sister Debbie and his father. He is survived by his mother; sister Marlene (Mrs. Jack) Faulkner of Winchester; and brothers Richard of Winchester, and Dale and Melvin, both of RR2 Embrun.

Funeral services were held Oct. 30 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville, with the Reverend Bert DeBruijn officiating. Cremation followed with interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Help your Heart...
Help your Heart Fund



Service with a smile

These young ladies are all smiles as they count receipts near the end of their fundraising luncheon last Friday. They are all members of Winchester's First Girl Guide troop, and they proudly display their colors during a break from their duties. The well-attended luncheon raised $380 for the Guides. Press photo— McLeister

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Draws to be held November 17, 1990
DUE to circumstances beyond our control, we will be opening Tuesday November 6th 1990 instead of Thursday November 1st. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Life in rural Canada isolated, but stimulating: exchange student

MAPLE RIDGE — The fields of Cannamore; they're open, clean and just a little isolated.

For Raffaella Malaguti of Bologna, Italy, the move from a city to open country has meant adjusting to her new surroundings.

"I used to go out where I wanted. I just used to take a bus...but here I always depend on someone to go somewhere," she said.

Malaguti arrived in Canada from Italy at the beginning of September and is attending North Dundas District High School as part of a quasi student-exchange program.

The Cannamore family northwest of Chesterville that Malaguti is staying with is taking part in an Interculture Canada program which places foreign students with host families once the students have been screened.

It's not a full exchange, because the family Malaguti is staying with isn't sending a member of their family in return to Italy.

Though her mobility is a little more restricted than she is accustomed to, Malaguti still likes the novelty of her surroundings.

"It's a little bit isolated but I like it very much. You always see fields and woods. I like it. It's beautiful," she said.

The 17-year-old student will spend the entire school year at NDDHS to brush up on her English and to experience a culture different from her own.

"I wanted to open my mind, to know about different cultures," she said. "I think in Italy we don't know much about Canada."

She drew some comparisons. It's at school where she noticed some of the differences. In Italy students choose the type of school they want to attend, not the courses. Every week she had twelve different subjects to work on. She went to school from 8:15am to 2pm; no lunch break.

At North Dundas, under the semester system, Malaguti is taking four courses, English, biology, math and drama. School runs from 9am to shortly after 3pm, with a lunch break.

She was reluctant to judge NDDHS against her school in Italy. "I don't want to say if it is better or not. It's just different," she said.

She marvels at the layout of her host school. "It was built as a school, not converted from a previous use," she said.

At home in Bologna, a city of 500,000, her school like most schools in Italy was built for another purpose, then transformed. "We don't have much room in Italy," she said.

Something that would be considered unusual by Canadian students is Malaguti's home town school's lack of a gymnasium. Malaguti is making the most of NDDHS's gym while she is at school.

It's where she plays basketball several times a week as a member of the Senior Devils girls' basketball team. Her coach, Peter Fortin, calls her Miss Magic Pass for her ability to find team-mates in the clear.

Thanks to the goodwill of a couple of Malaguti's team-mates' parents, she is able to play on the team. Her hosts, because of their work schedules, are unable to provide a ride to and from school. "I really appreciate that. It's very kind," she said.

After two months, Malaguti finds she is starting to make friends. They take her to parties and are curious to know more about Italy, she said.

Also helping her feel at home is her host family. "We talk a lot. They understand me. I like them," she said. Monique Charron, her host who works for the federal government in Ottawa, spoke kindly of her guest. "She's a really neat kid. I like her," she said.

Charron and her husband, a philosophy professor at a Montreal university, decided to play host to a foreign student because of an experience they had when they backpacked their way through Europe when they were younger.

Charron said she and her husband were frequently invited by European families into their homes during their tour. They decided to return the gesture. "And plus we enjoy people with different backgrounds," she said.

The host is amazed with Malaguti's academic ability. Malaguti has started an informal philosophy course with Charron's husband, "she likes Shakespeare. We were shocked", she said.

Malaguti has read two Shakespeare plays in her native language, Italian. She's now reading her third, Macbeth. It's her first crack at reading old English.

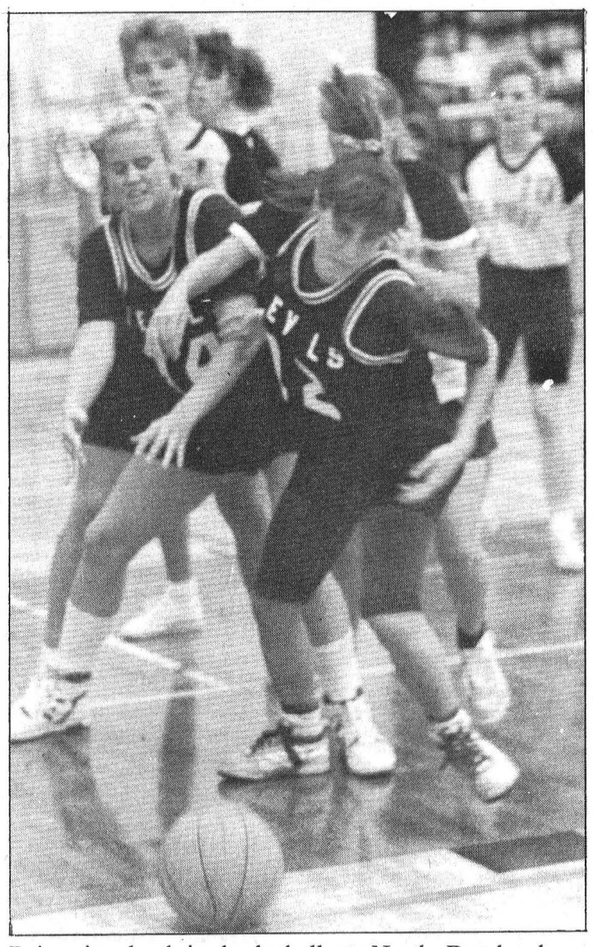
"It's not easy for me to understand the old English," she said. But she stressed she doesn't read only Shakespeare. "I really love reading, so I try to read other things."

Malaguti also likes to write short stories. She writes about people, their experiences and their feelings. "Maybe I describe what I think through the story of another person," she said.

Besides reading and writing, Malaguti enjoys basketball. She has been playing the sport for five years now. She also enjoys going to the theatre and cinema.

Since arriving in Canada, she has been to Montreal, a city that reminds her a bit of Europe, to Ottawa and to Golden Lake. She hopes to make it to Toronto and a few other places before returning home at the end of July, 1991.

And there is one other thing Malaguti hopes to accomplish before she goes home. "I hope to go home speaking much, much, better (English)," she said.



Being involved in basketball at North Dundas has provided Italian exchange student Raffaella Malaguti with an opportunity to make new friends in a strange land. Press Photo - Van Bridger

Diabetes fundraising

WINCHESTER — The Diabetes Association is launching its annual financial appeal for diabetes reseach, local campaign coordinators recently announced.

Stan and Laura Marriner will distribute Canvass Kits in the Winchester area during the month of November, designated Diabetes Month. Don and Joyce Keiver will be assisting in the appeal this year.

As in previous years, the public's generous support would be greatly appreciated, said publicity coordinator Joyce Keiver.

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Poppy money goes to help war veterans

WINCHESTER — Poppy boxes placed in local businesses will once again collect Remembrance Day donations for war veterans and their families, said the Legion Branch 108 campaign organizer.

Bill Lloyd explained the poppy sales and generous private donations will benefit veterans and widows, and a new bursary fund will help their children and grandchildren further their education.

Lloyd reminds the public that Remembrance Day activities will begin at noon, Sunday, Nov.11 with the annual memorial parade. "We'll be leaving from the Legion Hall, led off by Ottawa police pipers, and local cubs and scouts."

The parade will turn down St. Lawrence Street and then west on Clarence to the cenotaph where wreaths will be laid at the memorial to area men killed in the two world wars. A symbolic lowering and raising of the flag with a bugle taps will be followed by two minutes of silence, Lloyd said.

The Canadian Legion organizes the annual event and Lloyd says he anticipates $700-800 in poppy and wreath sales this year.



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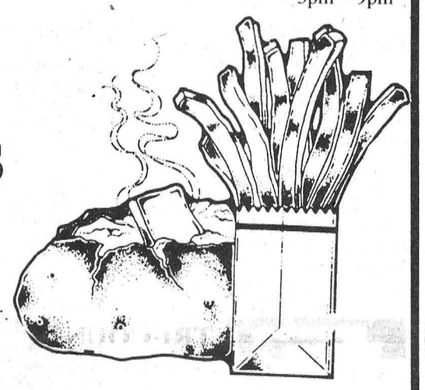

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ALL persons having claims against the Estate of WINNIFRED SHAVER, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired, who died on or about May 26, 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before 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.
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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 Nov. 19, 1990". If there are any further questions concerning this, please contact Township of Winchester, 448-2772. 30c

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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 — 3-bedroom farm house, Metcalfe area. Call 821-2138. 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 — 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 — Dunbar, $315, 1 bedroom, eat-in size kitchen, work or storage room, heat and hydro paid. Available Dec. 1. Phone 821-1768 evenings. 30

Plan ahead for
SNOW REMOVAL
Snowblowing & Plowing
We'll keep your driveway or parking lot clear of snow.
Book early.
Call
Wallace Byers
774-3832
after 5pm

For Rent

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

FOR RENT — Quiet first floor, one bedroom apartment with deck, including fridge, stove and laundry room. 774-2168. 30tfc

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in Winchester with carpeting, fireplace, fridge and stove, heat and hydro. $400 per month. After 6pm, phone 774-2327. Available Dec. 1. 30tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom bungalow with garage. $800 per month plus hydro. Phone 445-2871. 30c

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom luxury apartment, available Dec. 1, at Rosewood Place. 498 Fred St., Winchester. For further information 774-2600. 30-31c

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom apartment available Dec. 1. Electric heat, carpeted throughout, includes all utilities. No pets. 989-2058, 989-6069, Sandy Mountain Campsite. 30-31c

FOR RENT — Quiet 2-bedroom apartment with balcony in a senior-oriented buiding. Stove, fridge & parking included. Washer and dryer facilities. Located at 476 Victoria St., Winchester. 774-2184. 30

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment in Winchester, 774-2774. 30-31c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Winchester, $250 per month plus utilities, electric heat. 448-1005 after 5pm. 30-31c

FOR RENT — House in town of Winchester, 3 bedrooms with fridge and stove included. Oil heated. Large yard perfect for children, detached garage. Call 821-1618 or 535-2153. 30-31

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

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. 30

PROTECT fine furniture from children and scratches. Use Plexiglass, clear or bronze. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 30c

FOR SALE — 2 acres, Winchester area, quiet road with a beautiful view of the countryside. Offers invited. Phone 774-6850. 30-33

FOR SALE — 20-50% off entire stock of antiques, used items, collectibles, books, records, jewellery, etc. End of season sale at Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville. Open daily 1-6. 30

WE CUSTOM FABRICATE wine glass racks, brochure stands, displays, ski goggle cabinets, food containers, lottery drums, etc. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 30c

FOR SALE — New 8 hp snowblower with light and electric starter, far below list price. 652-4764. 30-31

FOR SALE — Utility trailer 6' x 7', 1¾ axle with spare. 774-3744 30

FOR SALE — White crib, mattress, bumper pad. Good condition. Bottle sterilizer, baby carry cot. 774-2780 after 4pm. 30

FOR SALE — Large and small animal banks. Many large original statues for home or gifts. 821-2338. 30-32

FOR SALE — 80 yearling Leghorn hens, 75 cents per bird. One Beatty 24" electric range, $75. Phone 448-2650. 30

FOR SALE — One nearly new Elmira woodstove with glass door, $500. One hydraulic woodsplitter, $450. Call 774-2883. 30c

FOR SALE — Wood. 3-4 ft. lengths, beech and maple, $45. Half-ton truck full. 989-2058 or 989-6069. Sandy Mountain Campsite. 30-31c

FOR SALE — Homemade cattle trailer for half the price of materials used. Phone 535-2397. 30

FOR SALE — 4 aluminum windows, 27" x 40", $10 each. 3 sets of Stewart cow clippers. Phone 774-5172. 30

For Sale

FOR SALE — Crib, high chair, change table, stereo and large speakers, lamps, etc. 821-2338. 30

REDUCED! REDUCED!
Duplex for sale by owner - investment property 30 min. south of Ottawa in picturesque South Mountain near school, medical clinic, churches. Ground unit has 3 $ 1 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished basement with family room and laundry. Upper has 2 bedrooms, family room, sunken living room, laundry, electric heat. Separate entrances. Rent both or live in one and subsidize your mortgage. Now priced to sell at $59,900 or best offer. Vendor will consider taking back mortgage. Beat the GST and real estate fees. Call 543-3306. 30

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE — ½ block from St. Lawrence, near Morrisburg, for sale by owner. Brand new, charming raised bungalow, 1,350 sq. ft. Generous living, dining, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, lots of closet space, large deck. Finish basement and double your living space. Very large lot. 100 x 220. Easy maintenance. Perfect for young family or young-at-heart retirees. Reduced to $114,900 or make offer. Owner would consider taking back mortgage. Beat the GST and real estate fees. Call 543-3306.30

FOR SALE — Fresh leeks. Phone 448-3595. 30

FOR SALE — Kubota tractor, 4x4, 1981, 400 hours, hydraulic bucket, 3 pt. hitch, shuttle transmission, snowblower and Woods 4 ft. lawn mower. Asking $15,500, days only 722-4289. 30

FOR SALE — Philishave electric shaver, with sideburn trimmer, dual/voltage and sturdy storage case, on sale now for only $69. John Witteveen TV—Appliances Sales and Services, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 30c

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 — 1980 Ford ½ ton 4x4, low mileage, no rust. Phone after 6pm. 543-3832. 30-31

FOR SALE — 1984 Olds Omega, 85,000 km, brown, 4-door, auto, very good on gas. Call 774-5434. 30

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

BEFORE WINTER & G.S.T.
CLEARANCE SALE
Every car will be sold.
ALL RECONDITIONED & SAFETIED
82's to 86's
Come, Test Drive & Make an Offer. Wholesale Prices.
ELMA SALES
448-2909

For Sale

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

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 — 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 — 1985 Olds Calais Supreme V6, automatic, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, bucket seats, floor console, $6,300 or best reasonable offer. 258-4101. 30c

FOR SALE — 1985 Chevrolet Caprice, air, cruise, V8, 305, well maintained, in excellent condition. Certified. Phone 826-2285. 30

Farm

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

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

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

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

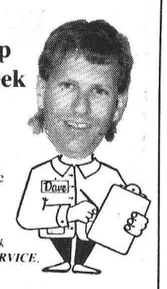
WORK WANTED — Vacuum tank rentals and manure removal. 652-4647 or 537-2742 after 8pm.28-31

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

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

Dave's service tip of the week
Stiff steering while turning could indicate a problem — have it 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

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All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

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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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Piano. Belmont with matching bench. $1,800. Excellent condition. 821-2588 evenings. 30-31

FOR SALE — Thomasville dining room set, light brown wood with matching one-piece buffet and hutch. 9 pieces total in mint condition, $2,500. 989-2673. 30

FOR SALE — Antique 9-piece solid walnut dining room. Completely restored 2 years ago. Asking $2,500 or best offer. Must be seen. 652-2220. 30-31

FOR SALE — 1 matching dresser and chest of drawers; 1 bed with box springs and mattress and matching night table. Basket chair, bedspreads and drapes. Phone 774-3810. 30

FOR SALE — 30" white electric stove, $110; Renfrew wood range, reservoir and warming oven, $210. 821-2388.30

FOR SALE — 30" heavy duty Gibson electric stove, gold. $135. 774-3600. 30-31

MUST SELL — Frigidaire stove, 5 years old, almond color with black glass door. $295 or best offer. Call 989-5782 after 6pm. 30

FOR SALE — R.S. Williams piano, good condition, $300. Phone 774-2819. 31-32

FOR SALE — Oven and cooktop replacement elements in stock for all makes and models. Vacuum cleaner bags and belts for Hoover, GE, Black and Decker, Iona and Eureka. John Witteveen TV—Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 30c

FOR SALE — Two used frost-free refrigerators in excellent working condition. Priced for quick sale, $185 each. John Witteveen TV—Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 30c

Pets, Livestock

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

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

RABBITS FOR SALE — Breeding stock, babies. Netherland Dwarf and Holland Lop. Phone 543-2364. 30

FOR SALE — Jack Russell Terrier, 4 months old, male, $200. 774-2562.30

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein bull calf out of a good cow family with lots of butterfat and protein. We also have a number of heifer calves from good cow families. Wilmer Porteous, 774-5172. 30

FOR SALE — Heavy hens, 5 lb. - 6 lb. Phone 448-3595. 30

Recreational

FOR SALE — Take-down recurve bow, arrows and accessories. 35-pound draw. $90. 652-2564. 28-30

Birth Notice

PUCCINI — Renate and David thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter, Bethany Aaryn, 5 lbs., 9 oz. Happy grandparents are Bob and Jannie Van Noppen, Winchester and Grace and Tony Puccini, Aurora. 30

BEKKERS — Dan and Barbara (nee May) are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Mason Mitchell, a fishing buddy for Daddy, born Oct. 19, 1990, weighing 5 lbs., 10 oz. Delighted grandparents are Chris and Bill May and Yolande and Harry Bekkers. 30

McDOUGALL — Bev and Jeff are pleased to announce the arrival of Girl Number 3, Samantha, on Oct. 24, 1990. A sister for Vanessa and Rebecca. Proud grandparents are the MacDonald's and McDougall's. 30

In Memoriam

BLAINE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Marion, who passed away Nov. 4, 1988.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, John and Cathy. 30

EMBURY — In remembrance of William K. Embury, who passed away Nov. 5, 1986.
Memories are a gift from God,
Which death cannot destroy,
And now as we journey on our way,
We think of you each and every day.
—Wife Agnes, son Gary and daughter-in-law Colleen. 30

BOLAND — In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Dorothy, who passed away Oct. 31, 1985.
Today recalls sad memories,
Of a dear sister gone to rest,
And the ones who think of her today,
Are the ones who loved her best.
—Mildred & Edwin, Muriel & Ernie30

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family and friends for the cards, visits, treats, flowers and "Get Well" messages while I was in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to the medical and nursing staff on Ist floor of WDMH for their care. All these kindnesses are greatly appreciated.
—Ralph Blaine 30

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and family who gathered together on Sunday to help me celebrate my 80th birthday. From the surprise of finding my picture in last week's Press, receiving all the friends who came for cake and coffee, for the cards and gifts and especially telephone calls from Toronto and Vancouver from two grandchildren, to the family who were here and presented me with a lovely chair, I truly enjoyed every minute. I regret that my wife Anne was hospitalized the night before and missed being with us. It was a wonderful birthday and I look forward to many more. Again, my sincere thanks to all.
—Gib Raistrick 30

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family and friends, and a special thanks to Dr. Coolican and Dr. Schnurr and nurses in ICU and second floor while I was a patient in WDMH, who gave me such good care. Thanks.
—Doreen Martin 30

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to our friends and neighbors on the Maple Ridge Road for the lovely floor lamp given to us on the occasion of our moving to Dixon's Corners.
—John and Milly Ferguson 30

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank our family, relatives and neighbors for many acts of kindness during my stay in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Thanks also to Dr. Duane Justus and nursing staff.
—Herb Allen 30

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to ambulance drivers, Winchester Volunteer Fire Department and emergency staff at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for their quick response to our call. Thank you ambulance attendants for your care, concern and support while en route to the Ottawa General Hospital. Your help is greatly appreciated.
—Adwin and Susan Pronk 30c

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late William Fred Slattery of South Mountain and Ottawa wish to thank many for their kindness and support in the sudden loss of our beloved Fred, whose warmth, generosity and great Irish wit brought so much laughter and happiness to us all. Thank you to our friends, family and neighbors for their thoughtfulness. Thank you to Rev. Father Lynett for his comfort and blessings. Thank you to emergency room staff at WDMH, to Dr. Justus and Dr. Vorobej and to Mrs. Brenda Holmes. Thank you also to friends at the Country Kitchen. Your thoughtfulness is most sincerely appreciated.
—Edwina Slattery and Paul Barkley30

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family, relatives and friends for joining us in the celebration of our 40th wedding anniversary. Thanks also for the beautiful gifts and cards we received. We will always remember this special day.
—Gordon & Katherine Bowen 30

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Dawes and WDMH second floor nurses, the medical staff in ICU at the Montfort Hospital and ICU nurses, Dr. Stimac and Dr. Teskey in the Ottawa Civic Cardiac Centre for their good care. Thanks to the ambulance drivers and special thanks to family and friends who were so caring.
—Allen McRoberts 30

CARD OF THANKS — Jim and Jo Bulger wish to thank all who contributed to their 50th wedding anniversary, either by attendance or other means of communication. A special thank you goes to Pat, Dennis, Shauna, Steve and Mike, without whose input the occasion might easily have passed unnoticed. 30

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and all the doctors and nurses for their care while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital; also friends and family for their lovely cards, get well wishes and visitation.
—Lorne Banning 30

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Avery Francis wishes to thank friends, neighbors and family for their support in the passing of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Many thanks for the cards, visits and charitable donations, also for the flowers and the food sent to the house at this time. Special thanks go to Dr. Adamson, Rev. Warrington and the second floor nursing staff at the WDMH. Thanks also to the Wesleyan Church for serving lunch after the funeral, and to the neighbors for the Saturday evening supper. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—The Francis Family 30

Coming Events

THE VILLAGE SALON
Check the display ad for new specials now at the Village Salon. 27-34c

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

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

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Todd Casselman and Debbie Coleman, Sat., Nov. 3, 9pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. DJ. Light lunch served. 29-30c

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

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
North Dundas District High School, Thurs., Nov. 1 at 7:30pm. Everybody welcome. 29-30

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

PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS
North Dundas District High School, Thurs., Nov. 8, 7-9pm; Fri., Nov. 9, 1-3pm. 30-31c

Planning Your Christmas Party
Need a D.J.? Call:
Record Runner
Music for all occasions.
Call Darren Nurse
448-3271

Coming Events

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
489 Main Street
Winchester 774-2783
PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!
Drop in to see our expanding line of napkins and tablecloths, both plain and printed. We also carry coordinating candles, plates, streamers, ribbons and balloons. It is one-stop shopping at **THE RAINBOW COMPANY.** 30c

DAYTONA BEACH
Hawaiian Inn, oceanfront efficiency unit. Feb. 16-Mar. 3, $888 pp. Feb. 16-Mar. 9, $1,295 pp. Bus pickup, Winchester & Russell. Includes package insurance. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency. 774-2424 or 774-2017. 30tfc

TEEN DANCE
Beach Party theme, at Morewood RA Centre, Fri., Nov. 9, 8-11pm. DJ - Record Runner. Admission $2. Absolutely no alcohol. 30-31c

DFA MEETING
The regular meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Nov. 7 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Guest speaker: Phyllis McMaster, OMAF Agricultural Representative for Dundas County. 30c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kerr request the pleasure of your company at the surprise reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary on Sat., Nov. 3 at 8pm, Kars RA Hall, Kars. Everyone welcome. Best Wishes only. For more information, 489-3695. 30

CAKE DECORATING
Beginners' class. Start Nov. 7, for 4 weeks. 7:30-9:30. Call Marian Sheldrick, 821-2015. 30

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tania Skoff and Tom Cassidy. Sat., Nov. 3. Greely Community Centre, 8:30pm-1am. $3 per person. 30

RALLY DAY
Sun., Nov. 4 is Rally Day at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Service is at 10:30am with local talent presenting the program. Everyone welcome. 30

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Irwin & Amy Holmes, Winchester Springs invite you to celebrate with their parents on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Sat., Nov. 10. Irwin and Amy will be "At Home" at the Winchester Lions Hall from 7-9pm, dancing from 9-12 midnight. Best Wishes only, please. 30c

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, the Harmony Six Gospel Music group, and the Matilda Mens' Trio. Also hymns and singalong. Refreshments afterwards. 30

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
Iroquois, Sat., Nov. 3, 9:30-4pm at Seaway District High School. Proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse. 30c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kimberly Snell and Mike Godard, Sat., Nov. 3, 9pm at Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. DJ "Bon Voyage".30

SPECIAL MEETING
St. Lawrence Valley Sheep Management Club. Guest speaker, Dr. Yu, specialist on nutrition and research. Kemptville College, Purvis Hall (Library), Nov. 7, 8pm. Welcome all farmers. For information G. Lapier, 989-2792. 30

OPEN MEETING
An open meeting of the Seaway Valley Community of Concern steering committee will be held Wed., Nov. 7 at Brinston United Church at 8pm. Everyone welcome. 30

Winchester
FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Nov. 2 Nov. 3
DUCK TALES THE MOVIE (F)
A fine family show from Disney. The story of "Treasure Of The Lost Lamp".

"There's going to be a Murder tonight."
Featuring: The Eddie May Murder Mystery Group
• 3 hour show • midnight lunch • disco
November 10, 1990
7:00 p.m.
Morewood R.A. Centre
$20.00 per ticket
Limited number advance tickets only.
Sponsored by Morewood Oldtime Hockey Association.
For tickets call:
Cory Cowell 448-1094
Larry Stewart 448-2136

Coming Events

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

SHOW AND SALE
Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association Show and Sale, Fri., and Sat., Nov. 9 & 10. Fri., 10am-9pm, Sat., 10am-5pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free admission, door prizes. Donation to Winchester Hospital. Tea room by Morrisburg Seniors. 30-31

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

MINI BAZAAR TEA & BAKE SALE
The annual mini bazaar, tea and bake sale for the Metcalfe United Church will be held in the church hall, Nov. 3, from 2-4pm. 30c

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING
The November meeting of the Osgoode Twp. Historical Society will be held at 8pm on Nov. 13 rather than Nov. 6 at the museum in Vernon. The speaker will be Audrey Renton, and the topic will be the War of 1812. Everyone welcome. 30c

MIXED PARTY
In Honor of Todd Casselman and Debbie Coleman, Sat., Nov. 3 from 9-1 at the Winchester Arena, upstairs. Tickets will be sold at the door. 30c

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT DANCE
Russell Sprouts Ladies Broomball Tournament dance, Sat., Nov. 3, 9-1. Disco. Admission $3. 30

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

NEW IN CANADA
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VISA
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WINCHESTER PRESS
545 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester
774-2524

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain
Revenue Canada
will be presenting an
Information Seminar
on the proposed
Goods and Services Tax
on Thursday, November 8
at 7:30pm
at the Community Hall
in Mountain, Ontario
Glenna A. MacIntosh,
Clerk-Treasurer

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

YARD SALE
468 Queen Street, Winchester, Sat., Nov. 3, 8am-5pm. Miscellaneous household items, in case of bad weather will be held in upstairs apartment. 30

Coming Events

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

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 lst, keeper trophy, cash prize; 2nd both, Remington gift pack; 3rd both, fishing lure. 28-30c

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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Classifieds

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
12:30 noon
5 miles east of Bourget, Ont.
or 5 miles west of Curran
on property of Gilles Mallette
To be sold: furniture, dishes, farm tools and all equipment for pig farming.

4 feed bins: No. 1 bin, 47 ton capacity; No. 2 bin, 30 ton capacity; No. 3 bin, 14 ton capacity (only 3 yrs. old); No. 4 bin, 2½ ton capacity. Feed mill, Farm Matic; 40 farrowing crates; 20 dry sow stalls, 15 bar stalls; double feeders for weaner pigs; single feeders; 3 stall - 12x6; 15 heat lamps; 5 hp motor; feed cart; fly spray; pregnancy tester for sows; 40 gal. hot water tank; lots of steel and many more items.

Rain or shine, sale is on.
Canteen on spot.

TERMS—CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
For information contact
Proprietor Gilles Mallette
1-613-673-5215
—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
443-2884

30c

AUCTION SALE
Beef, Farm Machinery, Tools and Household Effects
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
11am
West of Winchester on Hwy. 43
to Inkerman Rd.,
Go 1 mi. south & 1 mi. west
to Lorne Crowder farm
WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS

Machinery: White 2-30 4WD tractor and loader, 3 pt. hitch; PTO potato digger; 2 disc potato hiller; 6 ft. PTO mop mower; new grader blade; 2-20 ft. hay elevators; Honda 4000 generator; 2 furrow plow; 2 furrow disc; 2 furrow mold board; 5 ft. auger snowblower; new Hardi 50 gal. sprayer; cultivator; chainsaw; chain hoist; power saw; ¾" socket set; air compressor; pressure washer; drill press; acetylene torches; electric welder; cattle dehorners; steel tubing; wagon load of tools, etc.; some household effects.

Livestock: 1 Limousin service age bull, 97%; Limousin open heifer.

Lunch Available
TERMS—CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Prop.: Estate of William Alan Crowder, Osgoode
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 652-4145
30-31c

AUCTION SALE
Car, Trucks, Household Effects
South of Heckston, North of Shanly at Hyndman
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
10:00 A.M.

1984 Volvo 244 GL; 1971 GMC 3/4 Ton; 1969 GMC 1/2 Ton; Allis Chalmers riding mower; Troy Bilt 6 hp rear tine tiller; LP3000 gas weed eater; Craftsman shop vac; cutting torches; Craftsman compressor; sand blaster; solar hot water system; light drafting table with parallel rule; track drafter; drafting table; electrical wire & supplies; shop supplies; gardening supplies; Sentinel chimney sections; 12 flourescent fixtures; 2 steel shelving units; steel shelves; stainless steel countertop; stainless steel shelf; oak cupboard doors; Kenmore microwave; Kenmore dryer; Sears dishwasher; propane stove; Sony 19" colour TV; 3 pc. teak bedroom set; teak dining table; dresser; bureau; small tables; assorted chairs; lawn chairs; wine making supplies; 2 Carboy's; Wharfdale speaker/cabinet; Gingerbread clock; assorted dishes; variety of glasses; small electrical appliances; pots & pans; paper press; lateral file cabinet; 7 pcs. Ideal steel siding, plus many other small items impossible to list.

TERMS - CASH/APPROVED CHEQUE
Property Sold - Sale Rain or Shine
Prop. Peter Katznelson
-Auctioneers-
James Cooper 652-4145 **Hugh Fawcett 774-3363**
Oct 31K/I1tc

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, NOV. 2
6:30 P.M.
Concession Rd. East, Kemptville

Appliances: Admiral 24" gold stove; Admiral no frost fridge; Admiral dishwasher; 24" gas stove; Admiral floor model coloured TV; new Toshiba microwave; Eldis chest freezer; small appliances.
Furniture: 2 bedroom sets; sofa bed and matching lazy boy; coffee tables; diningroom suite; sectional chesterfield.
Misc: Quantity of tools; lawn mower; saws; tool boxes; garden tools; Beatty pressure system; table saw.
Antiques: D/L lamps; bells; 2 washstands; captains chair; Beaver sealer; milk bottles; Blue Willow dishes; large copper kettle.
Car: 1986 Mercury XR3, 5 speed, dark red.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.
-Auctioneer-
Ken Finnerty
258-5311 or 258-4284
Oct31K/W/1tc

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Antiques, Furniture, Coins, Dolls & Collectables
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
11am
Henderson Hall, Church Street
Winchester

Square kitchen table with 3 leaves; set of 6 pressback chairs; halltree with mirrored back and flip bottom; armoire; buffet; oak washstands; oak dressers; child's oak desk; oak library table; cedar chest; pine blanket box; trunks; wicker baskets; wicker child's rocker; wooden shovel; Gibbard tea wagon; drop leaf table; odd chairs; picture frames; child's prints; chamber set; crocks; adv. tins; Planters' peanut jar; oil lamps; Rayo lamp with original shade; Bennington bowl; depression glass; Nippon, carnival, press glass, Germany; match holders; light fixtures; jewellery and jewellery boxes; old books; brown bottle (The Last Spike); bottles and sealers; insulators; books and papers on Great War; composition doll; miniature bisque doll; highchair; older linens; lace collars; mirrors; doll's bed; pair of oval picture frames; sets of mint coins; collection of nickels 1945 to 1970; mint dollar in case; children's Tonka toys; high chair; Fisher Price toys; bone china cups & saucers; Toro gas snowblower; many unlisted items. Very interesting auction.

TERMS—CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161

30c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
6pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household Effects of the late Mrs. Milton (Ruby) Castleman of Morrisburg

3-piece maple bedroom suite; chesterfield and chair; chrome table & chairs; 5-piece modern dinette suite; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; wringer washer; mirrored dresser; 10-drawer chest of drawers; treadle sewing machine; antique ¾ bed, complete; East Lake mirrored dresser; antique carved rocker, exceptional piece; 2-drawer stand; antique small table; 2 wood trunks; Morris rocker; 2 caned chairs;. Electrohome air conditioner; 26'' Panasonic color TV; Electrolux vacuum; mirrors; lamps; electric fan; small household appliances; wicker baskets; crock; washboard; Everest Jennings wheelchair; commode chair; card table; storage chest; step stool; dishes; ornaments; glassware (R.S. Prussia, Germany, Depression, Japan Eggshell); partial sets of dishes; small wooden boxes; collectables; sheet music; newspapers (Leader 1916); blankets; quilts; bedding; miscellaneous house and garden tools; step ladder; lawn chairs; battery charger; child's wagon; saws; wrenches; miscellaneous tools; many, many unlisted items. Exceptionally good auction. Many items in excellent condition.

MASTERCARD/VISA ACCEPTED
Hall Open 5pm
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie

30c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
12 noon
Auction Barn and Flea Market
Main Street, South Mountain
across from Berry's Pet Food

Consignment: Striking pendulum clock; bathroom vanity; 2 cash registers; dressers; desk; door; lamps (4); vaporizer; white wooden chair; steel desk; wooden desk; 2 wall lamps; adding machine; chandelier; folding cot; shovels; snowscrapers; bathtub; toilet; set of tractor chains; set of truck chains; pipe vice; 2 carts for small oil drums; ornaments; dishes; blankets; 2 statues; 2 armchairs; trunk; 3 vases from Italy; hand-carved cupboard; 2 lounge chairs, one with heater and vibrator; unique dresser-like item; old 78 records; older baby crib; 1 truck cap for standard ½ ton; and much more.

Antiques: Variety of old chairs and dressers. Consignments still arriving.

Misc. Articles: Rather unusual and very large bed with long headboard, wooden, with glass and matching end tables and dresser with large mirror.

CANTEEN AVAILABLE
NOTE: AUCTIONEER AND STAFF NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR LOST ARTICLES.
Don't forget Sunday FLEA MARKET...same location.
—AUCTIONEER—
George A. Jones
Box 63, South Mountain
Ont. K0E 1W0
613-989-2932

30c

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During the months of November and December, all customers each week will be eligible for a chance to win a
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Dutch Valley Farms Inc.
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MOREWOOD, ONT.
at
Fawcett Cattle Sales Arena, Winchester, Ont.

11am, Monday, Nov. 5
Selling milking cows and calves
11am, Friday, Nov. 9
Selling dry cows, short bred heifers and open heifers.

Rolling herd average: BCA 164-167-167
200 HEAD SELLING!

SELLING: 12 daughters of Inspiration
13 daughters of Starbuck
9 daughters of Astro Jet
6 daughters of Valiant Tab
Also daughters of Chief Mark, Dixiecraft, Mandingo, Enhancer, Counselor, Pete Tidy and Algonquin.
39 bred heifers and 39 cows to calve yet in 1990.
17 heifers, short bred to Meadowlake Jubilant.
4 Red and Whites

Herd classification: 10-VG, 38-GP.
(Herd will be reclassified)

Open House — Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990

Fawcett Cattle Sales Service Ltd.

Ralph J. Fawcett Winchester, Ont. 613-774-5710
Sale Arena 613-989-5554
Terry Spratt Mountain, Ont. 613-989-2770

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"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."
The War Amps of Canada

REAL ESTATE

Church Directory

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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. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am & 11am - Sunday.
30tfc

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, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
30tfc

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
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service.
30c

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

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, Nov. 4
8am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
Nursery and Church School Available at the 9:30am and 11:15am Services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
30c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
10am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
30tfc

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, Nov. 4
OPEN HANDS SUNDAY
9:45am - Christian Education
11:00am - Communion Service
"Prayer For Healing"
7:00pm - Praise Gathering
Pastor Burton Speaking at all Services
Every Wednesday, 7pm
Family Night - Pioneer Clubs
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
30c

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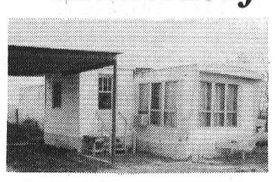
Everywhere You Look...

Homes of the Week



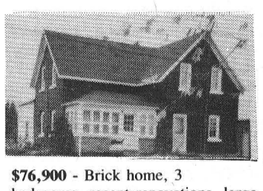
$19,000 - Crysler. Two bedrooms, 12'x60' mobile with axles ready to move. Appliances included, plus side porch. List 21895. **Del Baker, 987-2805.**



$83,000 - classic brick home, large country kitchen, pine floors, walnut railings - renovated, all basics done, just needs decorating touches. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$117,900 - Country living, exposed logs, woodstove, hardwood floors, 4¾ acres, barn, workshop. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



$76,900 - Brick home, 3 bedrooms, recent renovations, large lot, updated septic and well, new cupboards, cedar chest built in. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$99,000 - Crysler. Four-bedroom, two-storey house, completely renovated. Maintenance-free exterior, on 1-acre lot. Detached insulated garage and workshop. List #21896. **Del Baker, 987-2805.**



$109,900 - Country living, close to city. Well maintained 3-plus-1-bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement w/large rec room, including woodstove. **Betty Reid, 448-3862.**

SOLD

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Jack McIntosh Broker/Owner



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Alan LaPierre Sales Rep.



Rosvita Lauterbach Sales Rep.



Aline Foubert Sales Rep.



Wayne Morgan Sales Rep.



Linda Fisher Sales Rep.



Dick Gaiser Sales Rep.

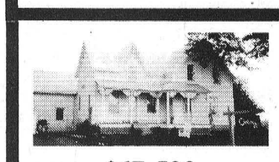


Edna Giles Sales Rep.



Richard King Sales Rep.

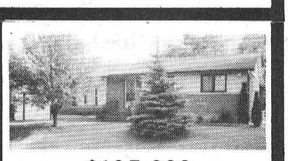
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$67,500
Dixons Corners area. Nicely updated 3-bedroom home on 1.7 acres, good hobby farm, main floor laundry. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1229



$72,000
Lovely retirement home near Morrisburg. Family room with woodstove, loft, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms down, one up, main floor laundry. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1145



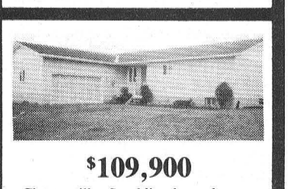
$105,000
Chesterville. Fantastic location, Riverside, all-brick 3-bedroom bungalow, rec room, garage, breath-taking treed lot. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1177



$104,900
Chesterville. Immaculate 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, features formal dining, hardwood floors, 2 baths, rec room, double garage. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1185



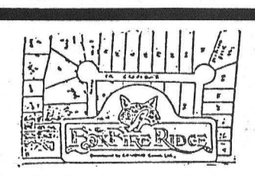
$123,900
Winchester Springs. Spacious and gracious hi-ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, formal dining, rec room. Quality plus. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1215



$109,900
Chesterville. Sparkling bungalow on 2 acres features 3 plus 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, main floor laundry, rec room. A must to see! **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1224



$124,000
Embrun. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, cathedral living and dining room ceilings, glassed-in back sunroom, finished rec room. Value plus! **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1251



$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 month. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1152



$117,000
Chesterville. Spacious 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, gleaming hardwood floors, tastefully decorated, central air, all updated. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1188

SOLD



$124,500
Winchester Township. Fourteen-year-old, 4 bedrooms, on 52 acres. Spacious and attractive, includes woodstove, 2 newly finished rec rooms. Call now. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1214



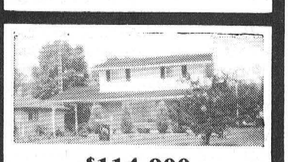
$308,000
South Gower. Beautiful stone house on 98 acres. A dream come true! **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1293



$99,900
Metcalfe. Bedrooms have wood floors, new carpet in living room, very pretty lot, only 20 minutes to Ottawa. Assumable mortage. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1231



$174,500
Greely. Not fancy - just homey. All-brick, 3-bedroom bungalow, backs onto park, main floor family and living rooms. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1135



$114,900
Winchester. Family home, 4 bedrooms, partially finished basement, patio deck leads to professionally landscaped lot. Close to all amenities. **774-3990.** R1194

Direct access to the Ottawa market

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LAST WEEK OF SPECIAL

Electrolux Central Vacuum System

Model 1584, including 3 inlet kits with pipe

now $677.00

Model 1590 - our top-of-the-line, rating 7,000 sq. ft.

$827.00 with 3 inlets and pipe

We install and repair — We stock all parts

Mitchell Cassell **543-2140**

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Special Coating

Crystal Colours

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- Government Inspected Meters
- Furnace Repairs and Cleaning

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Production/Shipping Clerk

required to perform varied clerical duties

Applicant must be a high school graduate with 2 or more years related experience.

Responsibilities will require good communications skill, mathematical aptitude and micro computer proficiency.

Please reply in writing to:

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Since 1975

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448-3057

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Winchester, Ont.
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Promotional Flags and accessories
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Winchester Res. 613-774-2407

R & S CONSTRUCTION WINCHESTER LTD.

New Homes - Renovations
General Contracting

Ron Richards **613-774-3983**

Naomi's Family Resource Centre

requires a

Community Outreach Co-ordinator

Post secondary education in social sciences, experience in dealing with women's issues especially women's abuse. Access to a vehicle a must.

Send resume with two professional references and one personal reference by Nov. 16 to:

Judith Running
Executive Director
Box 896
Winchester, ON
K0C 2K0

***A16* AUTO**

New & Used Vehicles and Parts

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Open most days, noon to dark.

New afternoon class available Call for information

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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
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K0A 2P0
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in business since 1963
Joe Devereaux
Proprietor

Thank You

Township of Osgoode Care Centre
Board of Directors, Staff,
and residents extend
a sincere "Thank You" to

Arden Brooks and Willis McKeown

for their generous donations.

Following the Ottawa Winter Fair,
Mr. Brooks purchased the prize-winning steer
while Mr. McKeown purchased the prize-winning lamb.

Both generously donated the animals (beef and lamb) to the Care Centre.
Such kindness is greatly appreciated.

HUYVAN Construction LTD.

Andy VanderMeulen, 989-2873 Jack Huyer, 448-3800
Registered with New Home Warranty Program.

Let us assist you with those pre-winter jobs.

Insulation - Siding - Windows - Doors - Roofing - Kitchen and Bathroom renovations, etc. ...

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Come by and see the fuel of the future.

Safe, Clean and Environmentally Friendly

Open 7 days a week 11am-8pm

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GM Garage
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Apply to the Service Manager.

Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
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SALES CENTRE
Hwy. 31 Bypass

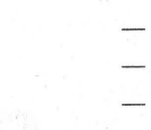
SERVICE, PARTS, BODYSHOP
St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
774-2360 1-800-267-7608

THANK YOU

to everyone involved in the planning and volunteering of their time, as well as those who provided refreshments for the Benefit Dance which was held in our honor on Oct. 27th, we would like to extend our sincere gratitude and awe.

We had a very difficult time attempting to express verbally at the dance, our infinite thanks, as the whole evening served to be very overwhelming and certainly the culmination of four weeks of unquestioning giving as well as monetary donations on the part of our friends, neighbors and community.

We are truly proud to be a part of this extraordinary "family", our community.



Terry and Mary, Brodie and Brittany Spratt

TAKE DOWNS
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Motorcycle Layaway
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Seaway Cycle

For a small down payment you can lay away a **new or used** bike.

Pick up or delivery in the spring.

1991's will be on the market soon.

SEAWAY CYCLE LTD

Hwy. 2, Morrisburg 543-3420

Small Business Information

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1990

TIME: 9:00am to 3:00pm
PLACE: Municipal Building
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario

If you live in Stormont, Dundas or Glengarry and need information on how to start a small business or expand an existing business or finance a business proposal, you will be interested in the counselling our office can provide.

Make an appointment by contacting Mrs. McMillan at 774-2105 or calling our office at 932-4333. If you are not able to make an appointment, please feel free to drop in.

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:

The United Co-operatives of Ontario
2465 Stevenage Drive
Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3W2
523-9592

Attention: Leo Vanderydt
District Accountant

---

para-med HEALTH SERVICES

When you need someone to help call Para-Med Health Services

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WE PROVIDE:

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Tel.: 613-448-1375

Fax: 613-448-1380

Notice of Tender

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to supply

Cleaning Services (Janitorial)

to the Winchester Area Service Centre.

Tender is for the supply of labor, equipment and materials necessary to clean approximately 20,000 sq. ft. of office space, five (5) nights per week.

Tender documents and specifications are available from:

Ontario Hydro
594 St. Lawrence Street
Bag 360
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Telephone: 613-774-2426

Direct inquiries to: Mr. N. E. Banfield

Tenders are to be returned by 4:30pm, November 30, 1990.

Prequalification may be required and the lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

Site inspections by appointment only.

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

MAXWELL HOUSE 300 G PKG
REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE
GROUND COFFEE
2.19

OPEN MON.—FRI.
8AM—9PM
SAT. 8AM—6PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., NOV. 6 1990

4 - 5 LITRE BOX
TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
REGULAR — FREE — WITH BLEACH
3.99

"PHOTO FINISHING NOVEMBER SPECIAL" SECOND SET OF PRINTS "FREE"

ALLENS 48 OZ JAR
PREMIUM APPLE JUICE 89¢

PURITAN 28 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CANNED STEWS 1.69

GOLD SEAL 184 G TIN
IN OIL OR WATER
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 1.19

NESTLE 24 OZ TIN
LEMON OR TROPICAL
ICED TEA 2.99

MEXICASA 200 G PKG
NACHO CHIPS 1.69

ROBIN HOOD 3.5 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 3.99

CRISCO 1 LITRE
ALL VEGETABLE COOKING OIL 1.99

RED ROSE PKG OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 2.49

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2 PLY WHITE
BATHROOM TISSUE 1.69

JAVEX 3.6 LITRE JUG
LIQUID BLEACH 1.49

JOY 2 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.29

TIDE 2.7 LITRE
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.99

BOUNCE PKG OF 32
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER 3.99

LIPTON PKG OF 1
ASSORTED VARIETIES
NOODLES AND SAUCE 99¢

LIPTON PKG OF 2
ONION/MUSHROOM SOUP 99¢

AYLMER 1 LITRE JAR
TOMATO KETCHUP 1.89

24x280 ML TINS
REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA 6.99

KRAFT 250 G PKG
JETS MARSHMALLOWS 79¢

TENDERFLAKE 1 LB PKG
PURE LARD 99¢

E.D. SMITH 19 OZ TIN
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY
PIE FILLING 2.19

E.D. SMITH 19 OZ TIN
REGULAR OR LIGHT
APPLE PIE FILLING 1.69

VIVA PKG OF 2
RECYCLED PAPER
PAPER TOWELS 99¢

JAVEX 3 LITRE BOX
BLEACH FOR THE UNBLEACHABLES 4.99

MR. CLEAN 500 ML
SUPER CREAM 2.49

WOOLITE 455 ML
COLD WATER WASH 2.99

DOWNY BONUS PACK 1.5 LITRE
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 2.69

BEAUTIFULLY DISPLAYED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
CANADA EXTRA FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 3 LB BAG 1.69

PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS
GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 86¢ KG 39¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FLORIDA LARGE SIZE 64
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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1
RED RIPE
TOMATOES 1.96 KG 89¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FALL FRESH
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 1.96 KG 89¢ LB

PRODUCT OF CANADA
5 LB BAG
COOKING ONIONS 99¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
5 LB BAG
FRESH CARROTS 99¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
FALL FRESH
WAXED TURNIPS 42¢ KG 19¢ LB

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

CANADA GRADE 'A'
MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN 99¢

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.99

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1 LB PRINT
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BLOSSOM BRAND 500 G PKG
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE CARTON
ORANGE JUICE 2.49

BEARTICE 175 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LIGHT YOGURT 59¢
TRAY OF 12 — $6.88

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SOMERDALE 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES 89¢

CAVENDISH 750 G PKG
HASH BROWNS 89¢

"FRESH PORK SALE" ALL THIS WEEK

QUARTER LOIN
MIXED PORK CHOPS 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

FRESH PROK PICNIC
SHOULDER ROAST 3.08 KG 1.39 LB

FRESH PORK BUTT
BONELESS ROAST 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

LEAN CENTRE CUT
PORK CHOPS OR ROAST 5.05 KG 2.29 LB

DAVERN LOOSE
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

BUTCHER'S CHOICE
SMOKED SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

MARY MILES BONELESS
R.T.S. DINNER HAM 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
SMOKED COD FILLETS 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
15" PEPPERONI AND MUSHROOM COMBINATION 5.89

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS AND CHEESE

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

BURNS SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

MAPLE LEAF WISE CHOICE
BOLOGNA 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL WHITE MEAT
TURKEY BREAST 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

FEARMANS GOURMET SLICED
ROAST PORK 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

ARTEL
TASTY POGOS 2/99¢

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
MARBLE CHEDDAR 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTER'S PKG OF 6
CRUMPETS 89¢

DEMPSTER'S 450 G PKG
ITALIAN ROUND BREAD 1.09

HOLLYWOOD 450 G LOAF
LIGHT OR DARK BREAD 1.09

BETTY 675 G LOAF
100% OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 89¢

BETTY PKG OF 8
HOTDOG OR HAMBURG BUNS 89¢

VACHON PKG OF 6
JOE LOUIS 1.99