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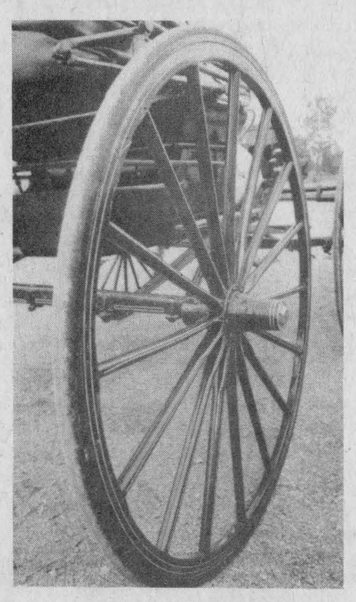

Getting hitched

It was an age when failing horsepower was fixed by a veterinarian and not a mechanic. A dozen hitches, drawn by teams of one and two horses, wound their way through Upper Canada Village Sunday, replaying a piece of history. Part of the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society, the drivers are keeping the age of the horse alive.

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Fighting fire

With the annual return of fire prevention week, the Press this week looks at the men who guide our volunteer fire departments. One city fireman makes more than the entire budget of these departments, but these men say they've never been in it for the money. It's a social service.

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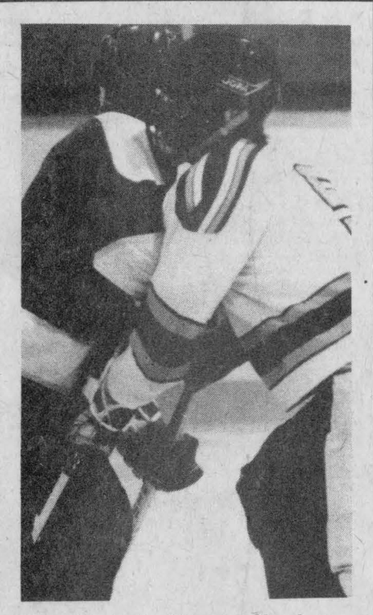

Love at first fight

Dolton Henry, in the white jersey, a rookie defenceman with the Winchester Hawks, tangles with a Metcalfe Jets forward during an exhibition game in Winchester Tuesday night. The teams go at it again this Friday at the Winchester arena in what has become the traditional season opener between the two old rivals. Game time is 8pm.

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Davis retirement catches everyone by surprise

WINCHESTER — Premier Bill Davis left area politicians and party workers stunned Monday with the announcement he will retire.

So sure were Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry New Democrats and Conservatives of a fall election that both had already chosen their candidates when the announcement was made.

Most surprised by the news was Noble Villeneuve, the riding's MPP since December. Villeneuve had received a phone call from a cabinet minister Monday morning telling him to expect a writ to be issued Nov. 22.

"I was stunned. We were all taken by surprise," said Villeneuve. "I was sure the election was going to be called."

Villeneuve, who received a campaign boost during the December byelection with two local appearances by Davis, called the 55-year-old premier a man "who brought honesty to government".

"He could have hung on until after the election but he's not that kind of man," said Villeneuve. "He didn't lead the electorate down the garden path. He did not fool the people when it would have been very easy to."

"He went by what was right. He just brought a great deal of straightforward openness to government."

A new leader is expected to be picked in January, postponing an election to late spring or summer.

Gerry Rosenquist, secretary of the local Liberal riding association, admitted the news sparked a sign of relief among Liberal ranks. Defeated locally and federally in the riding, Rosenquist said the Liberals will use the election delay to "buoy up spirits again".

Surprised by the announcement, Rosenquist said even opposition parties have to acknowledge Davis' political skills.

"I don't think he was as important to their success as some Bill Davis fans might think, but there's no doubt he made very few mistakes," said Rosenquist. "He used his polls very wisely and I can't fault him for that."

Former Queen's Park speaker Fred Cass, who served alongside Davis in the 1960s, agreed with the premier's assessment that "eras are never shaped by individuals".

But the former cabinet minister called the resignation "a very bad time for Ontario".

"He ruled by concensus and very few do that. It's the end of a very good government and it opens the way for another good government."

Alma Villeneuve, widow of SD&G MPP Osie Villeneuve, said her late husband and Davis shared the same style of politics.

Davis was among those who honored Villeneuve in Maxville for 35 years in the legislature just months before the 77-year-old MPP's death in September, 1983.

"I think he's been a wonderful man," said Villeneuve. I know how much Osie liked him and respected him. They were very much alike, both very sincere."

Twister leaves its calling card

BRINSTON — A tornado cut a narrow path through southern Dundas County late Wednesday afternoon, leaving a path of broken buildings, uprooted trees and scattered debris as it hopscotched eastward from Brinston to Morrisburg.

A spokesman for the Atmospheric Environment Services Branch of Environment Canada said the Ottawa branch had no statistical information on the tornado but added it had received several reports of a "twister" moving through the area at about 5pm. The reports are being studied by Environment Canada's Severe Weather Forecasting office.

Eyewitnesses say the force of the funnel of swirling wind lasted no more than 15 seconds. No injuries were reported.

Worst hit was Urcyl Wickwire, a farmer living just west of Brinston and one of four people along the tornado's path who reported damage. As he and his son tried to clean up the mess Thursday, he still couldn't believe what had happened.

"Who could believe so much could be smashed up in so short a time?" Wickwire said, shaking his head. "It doesn't seem possible."

Wickwire, who was alone in his single storey house with his son when the twister touched down, admitted the inventory of damage reads like the aftermath of a bombing: uprooted trees blanketing the yard; the chimney leaning away from the house; cracks in the house's walls and foundation; a completely flattened truck cab; a twisted and broken garage door; pieces of the garage's tin roof hanging in trees a field away, and electric motors thrown hundreds of feet away.

A utility barn and a pump house had completely disappeared.

"We're still trying to find them," said Wickwire. "There's stuff for miles. "My son had a rabbit and some pigeons in one. We're finding the dead birds all over the place. We found the rabbit out in the middle of the field. He was still alive. He must have fallen out.

"There used to be a lot of shade in this yard," Wickwire said as Matilda Township work crews loaded scattered tree limbs into a truck in front of the house. "There sure isn't going to be much now."

The force of the wind, he said, was evident when he saw his pickup truck. It has been pushed back 20 feet, the windshield smashed by a cast iron plow that had been picked up and thrown against it. A barrel of corn had been thrown through the open window of the passenger side.

The path of destruction was almost surgical in precision. A foot away from an uprooted tree was an undisturbed picnic table and tablecloth.

"It was getting black and I looked out the north window of the house," said Wickwire, describing the storm. "The sky was right full of leaves and the clouds were just rolling. Whatever you want to call it, I knew it was a hell of a storm.

"When I saw the big funnel, I told my son to get in the basement. By the time I got to the basement door, it was over."

Damage to Wickwire's buildings has been estimated at $5,000.

Neighbor Sid Froats was in his barn when it hit.

"It happened at 5pm because the electric clock stopped," Froats said. "It got dark and there was an awful wind. I thought the barn roof was going to come off, it was just like this," Froats said, rolling his arms. "I didn't know what was happening."

Harry Smail, a retired farmer east of Brinston, had just returned with his wife from a bus trip Wednesday night when a neighbor phoned to say he thought Smail's roof had been ripped up.

When Smail looked up with a flashlight, he saw the entire soffit on one side turned up and over.

"It was the damndest thing. The soffit was folded over and pieces were in my neighbor's yard across the road. The people next to us had their children's playhouse rolled over against the fence. They told me the trees seemed to be pulled straight up.

"I've lived here 74 years and I've never seen anything like this."

In Morrisburg, a spokesman for the OPP said a porch had been pulled away from the home of Keith McIssac.

According to Ontario Hydro, the storm created few problems for linesmen. Smail and Wickwire were without power until midnight and some lines were down near North Gower, but lineman Dave Armstrong said the storm damage was "nothing out of the ordinary".



Urcyl Wickwire of Brinston and his son look at a tree uprooted when a twister touched down late Wednesday afternoon. Wickwire was the worst hit of four residents hit by the 5pm storm. The force of the twister moved Wickwire's pickup truck 20 feet and threw a plow into the windshield. No injuries were reported.

Press Photo—Riley

Seniors project could start in spring

WINCHESTER — Construction could begin as early as next spring on the proposed seniors' housing complex for the village, said housing committee chairman Larry Cotton.

The project may be eligible for funding in 1985 if architectural drawings of the building are sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing before the end of this year, he said.

Members of the village's housing committee met with ministry officials Thursday to discuss progress to date. The committee sent out 1,000 application forms for residence in the proposed building, with Oct. 5 as the deadline for the forms to be returned.

The positive applications received so far justify construction of up to 75 apartment units for seniors, Cotton said Thursday.

"I'm sort of flabbergasted by the response," he said. "I've got a pile on my desk I'm still opening."

An extra 12 applications were mailed out last week, and the results will be submitted to the housing ministry at the end of this week. The forms were sent to all residents of Winchester and Mountain Townships and the village of Winchester aged 57 or over.

The ministry of housing discounts 75 per cent of applications from seniors who own their own homes and are able to pay full market rent for an apartment.

Even with this discount, the committee has received enough applications to demonstrate a need for as many as 75 additional apartment units in the village.

The committee will probably request a lower number of units, Cotton said, because water and sewage services in the village would not support such a large building.

The actual number of units to be built will be specified by the ministry after analysis of the results, which will take about four weeks, Cotton said. A number should be agreed on by mid-November.

Ministry officials have "tentatively given us the go-ahead to go into the second stage," Cotton said.

The second stage involves the preparation of conceptual drawings of the building, after completion of soil tests on the site.

The apartments are to be constructed on land adjacent to the Millview Seniors Apartments.

It will take about seven months to finish construction, Cotton said. "I was elated when I found out we were looking at a spring start-up," he said.

Williamsburg asks for more money

WILLIAMSBURG — Municipal council announced Saturday it has approached provincial environment minister Andy Brandt for 85 per cent funding of cost overruns on the police village's sewage project.

In a meeting last week in Cornwall and in a letter to the minister, the township points out costs of the project have risen 38.27 per cent above the original estimate. That amounts to $465,865 and brings total cost to $1,683,005.

Council expressed its concern on the possible impact such costs would have if they were to be borne by township taxpayers alone.

At this point, the letter notes, the township is already faced with major capital costs of close to $200,000 for purchase of a fire pumper and a backhoe.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker said requests of this nature are usually for 75 per cent of cost overruns but council feels the responsibility rests on the minister's shoulders.

The ministry, he noted, delayed work on the project for a year by requiring an environmental assessment even though work had begun before the law was passed, making such assessments mandatory.

To date, Brandt has given no official reply, Whitteker said.

Meanwhile, clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell told Saturday's session of council that 1984 work on the sewage project was about a week ahead of schedule and should be completed about Oct. 20.

The dry weather is the major factor in the work being done faster than expected, Waddell said.

He also noted a sewage pump will be required to move waste from the new fire hall to the main sewage system. The pipe from the fire hall will have to go under a creek and rise up to hook onto the street sewers, he added.

A system with a septic holding tank, pump and level controls was estimated to cost about $1,000.



An eagle eye

Catnip catches Vernon eagle

VERNON — It was a classic case of role reversal in the natural order of things. In the continuing battle between cats and birds, a young, red-tailed eagle dished out some retribution at the Vernon farm of Freeman and Carol Acres last Monday afternoon.

One of their daughter's kittens had inadvertently and tragically, become bait for a very hungry bird.

"Our daughter Nancy came home from school and saw the bird sitting on the fence," said Carol Acres. "She thought it was stuffed and that we had done it as a joke. Then she saw the eyes move and thought she could get a picture."

"She was taking pictures and getting closer and all of a sudden she said, 'Oh, my God. It's got the Cat!' "

The eagle, a breed that rarely allows long distance glimpses let alone being handled, was caught and caged by the Acres and the Ministry of Natural Resources notified.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources people were here Wednesday and they couldn't believe how tame it was," she said. "They said it was very hungry and that would account for it not moving away. It was just interested in getting food and nothing else."

Ministry officials, she said, believe it's a young spring bird that may have already been handled by people.

The bird is now in the care of a bird rehabilitation centre in Nepean where it will receive some special attention before behind set loose in the wild.

"It provided some excitement," said Carol. Added her husband Freeman: "We don't know much about this kind of bird, but we know now it likes cats."

Council willing to gamble on $640,000 well

WINCHESTER — Winchester village council is prepared to take a $150,000 gamble on a well it believes could end the village's chronic water supply problem this year.

Well No. 6, located two miles west of Winchester in Mountain Township, is the first good well the village has found in eight years. And it could be big, nearly equalling, at an estimated 150 gallons a minute, the entire production of Winchester's five current wells.

Tendering is expected to begin within two weeks for the construction of a $640,000 pipeline system to draw the water into Winchester. The project, three-quarters of it being paid by the province, could be completed as early as November.

But council will have to wait until next summer to see how much water the village is getting for its $150,000 investment.

That's because the Ministry of Environment, in approving the project, set an unprecedented condition requesting a 30-day drawn-down test during the driest season.

The length of the test, normally conducted for 72 hours, was requested by farmers living near the well who fear massive pumping will leave them with poor water or no water at all.

An earlier test, which showed a potential of 150 gallons a minute, was dismissed by the farmers as grossly inaccurate because it was taken during a wet spring.

The pumping rates for the well will be determined after an analysis of the new testing period.

"It's risky in that we could end up with a situation we had with two other wells that were rated at 150 gallons a minute and ended up with a rate of 80," said Winchester Reeve Larry Gray Saturday.

"We're dealing with a lot of money. But we've had an almost continuous search for water in 1975 and nine dry wells. We need the water. Even if we get 75 gallons a minute, it's an investment."

The lack of water, Gray said, has already delayed some subdivision developments and has made it impossible to attract any industries which might be dependent on water.

Gray says reports indicated that the pipeline might be able to tap into another well along the route providing as much as 50 gallons more a minute.

Clifford Howse, one of half a dozen farmers vocal in demanding strong safeguards to protect their water supplies, said he was pleased with the granting of the 30-day test.

"That's what we wanted," he said. "There's just too much at stake for us to depend on the results of a two-day test."

Gray, who said the village has spent $55,000 in the last eight years looking for water, will take out a 20-year loan of between $150,000 and $160,000 to cover its share of the pipeline project.

The pipeline will come down the south side of Riddell Road, across Highway 31, following the highway on the east side before joining the village's water system.

Winchester native Jo-Anne Scott joins Gloucester police

WINCHESTER — When she's on the job, she's Constable fourth class Jo-Anne Scott, one of the 108-member Gloucester Police Department. She's a police officer first, a woman second.

The 22-year-old native of Winchester only points out the distinction because others have made the distinction a point. She may have studied as hard as her male colleagues, but she is one of four women in a department that until last year never hired a female officer.

The media loved it. There were stories about equality and the women were hailed as groundbreakers.

Scott, who officially started with the department Oct. 1, never felt she was part of the cutting edge of a new battle for equality. That credit, she says, belongs to a man, Gloucester police chief Lester Thompson.

"Thompson worked with women, including detectives and constables during his 31 years in Ottawa and I guess he saw that they worked well," Scott says. "He's brought a lot of changes in the last year. We're getting all new cruisers with air conditioning for the computers in 1985 and new recruits are being sent for early training, three months after you join instead of one year.

"Hiring women was part of that change in the department."

Personally Scott feels the whole issue of women as police officers has been overblown. "It's not a question of being a female or a male," she says. "It's a question of being able to do your job. I've been very well received in the department."

When Scott graduated from North Dundas District High School in 1981, she knew she wanted to be involved in law enforcement.

But a keen interest in sports got her sidetracked into a recreation program at Sir Standford Fleming in Peterborough.

It didn't last long. The college co-incidently happened to offer a law and security program. It soon seemed that everyone she knew at the college was involved in law and security or law enforcement.

Scott enrolled in the new program in a class of 200 and was one of 35 graduates, 17 of them women.

During the two-year program, Scott worked summers with the OPP's marine patrol on the Rideau Canal. She saw her first fatal accident there. She also did a three-week placement at the Winchester OPP detachment, assigned to Cstbl. Gary Imbeau.

The work reaffirmed her reasons for wanting to become a police officer. "That was good exposure. You learn to deal with people."

"It's a sense of self-satisfaction," she says. "Police work is more than investigating a crime. It's helping people solve their problems. It's a challenge I find very exciting."

Although she's only been with the department a couple of weeks — she leaves for Aylmer Oct. 15 for nine weeks of training in such things as firearms and defensive driving — Scott says the work is pretty much as her teachers said it would be. That is, it's nothing like television.

"You don't see paperwork on television. There's paperwork for everything. It's a long, long process. There's also a lot of liaison work with social agencies like Children's Aid and AA. There's excitement but there's also routine."

The excitement, one of the reasons some departments felt women couldn't handle the job, is something Scott says she can handle.

"Nearly half our training is physical. We learn self-defense and I hear the baton can be pretty effective. But first of all you have to treat people with respect. I've met people who have been very rude to me but half the time they don't mean it.

"You have to look at the long range of your actions. I have a lot of pride in the force and I don't want to do something that will reflect badly on it."

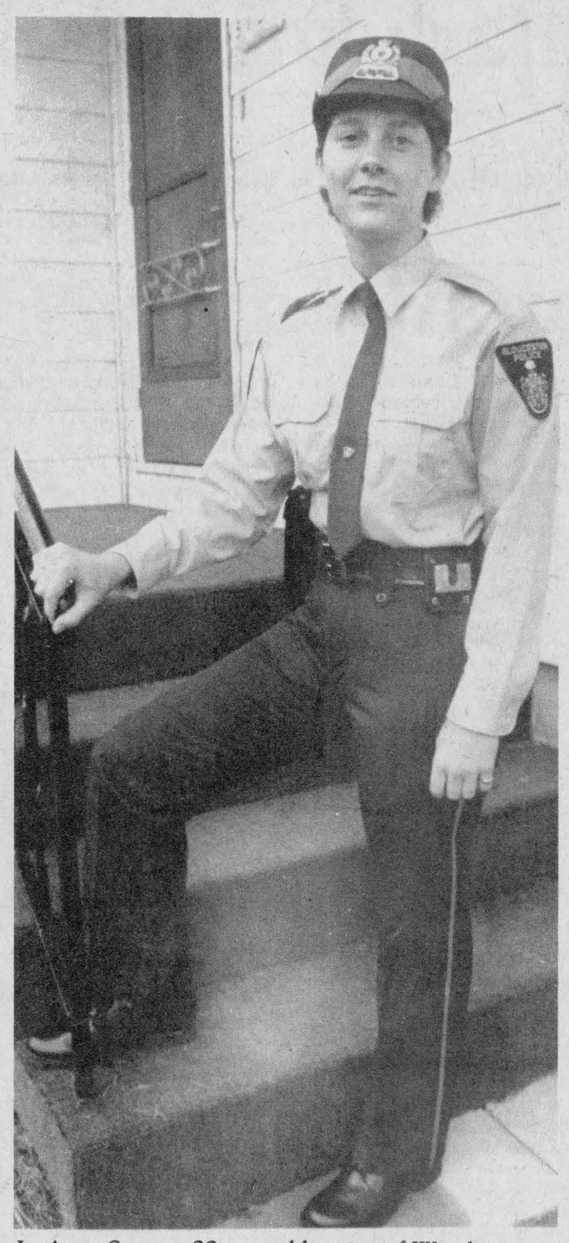
Still, she admits, the recent slayings of officers has her mother worried.

"You can't treat anything as routine any more," Scott says. "When you stop a car you run the licence plate to make sure what you're dealing with. All you can do is be careful. If you think about the shootings and consider it day to day you'd go crazy."

Currently assigned to motor patrol in the south end of Gloucester — the slower paced rural section of the 116-square mile territory the department covers — Scott will return from her nine-week training course for three months of department work before heading back for another six months of training. She is on a probation period for one and a half years.

With the OPP currently celebrating their 10th year of hiring women, Scott says the reluctance among police departments to hire women is quickly disappearing.

"I've felt no pressure as yet. What they expect of guys, they expect of me. And I'm very proud to be a member of the force."



Jo-Anne Scott, a 22-year-old native of Winchester, is part of a new wave of change at the Gloucester Police Department. One of only four women so far admitted to the force, Scott says she feels no special pressure being in the minority in the 108-member force. The only important measure stick, she says, is how you do your job. Press Photo—Riley

Derstroff NDP candidate for provincial election

FINCH — Chesterville's Rudi Derstroff is leading the pack in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry following his nomination to represent the NDP in the forthcoming Ontario provincial election.

Local Tories have scheduled their nomination meeting for tomorrow night but the Liberal party has not been successful in fielding a slate of hopefuls to represent them.

Derstroff, who challenged Noble Villeneuve and Johnny Whitteker in the recent December byelection, hopes that through his familiarity with the voters he may garner a few extra votes. The election should be an exciting one in the riding, said Derstroff.

"In the last one both Villeneuve and myself were new."

"This is going to be an exciting campaign. Our issues and battle plans will be more precise. We'll get right to the heart of it instead of spending time feeling each other out."

"It's going to be a people campaign," he added, "and we're depending on them to get involved."

The small gathering here was addressed by Ottawa Centre MP Michael Cassidy who told party members the recent national successes experienced by the NDP in the general election should be reflected provincially as well.

"Our country may be heading to a two-party system," he said, "but it will be the Conservatives and NDP."

"If you look at what happened in the election," he continued, "it was extraordinary. The Liberals lost 120 seats while we lost only one."

Cassidy urged party workers to keep up their spirits. "Do not lose heart. Pull together as a riding association."

He cited the bankruptcy of ideas in the 41-year rule of the Torics in Ontario his party says is the political reality, and said the tide of change that swept Canada in September should be reflected in Ontario as well.

Cassidy advocated a separate ministry for Eastern Ontario matters and reminded the audience Cornwall MPP George Samis has been pushing this idea at Queen's Park.

"We feel this part of the province has been continuously ignored. Ontario starts in Cobourg and winds up in Niagara Falls according to the Tories."

Riding association president Trevor Tolley said "today outside Quebec the NDP has more seats than the Liberals and we've shown we're a party to be taken seriously."

Derstroff told the audience his party stands for planned change and security with a reasonable living guaranteed for all Canadians.

"The Tories haven't attempted to tap the savings of the small wage earner," he said. "There are a lot of financial alternatives if you want to look at them."

"They're comfortable because they're in power but they have the attitude that things are alright today and tomorrow will look after itself."

At the local level Derstroff cited the recent job terminations at the Chesterville Nestle plant as the rule rather than the exception these days.

He stressed municipal financing was an issue that would figure predominantly in the days ahead.

"Rural municipalities are at a great disadvantage," he said.

"We're rapidly falling behind and it is up to the provincial government to offer leadership in this area."

Tories choose Gaston Patenaude

Russell reeve wins Prescott-Russell nomination

ROCKLAND — Hopes of a strong Tory comeback in the provincial riding of Prescott-Russell were fueled by the turnout of 5,000 party members for Thursday's nomination meeting here.

Russell Reeve Gaston Patenaude was the party's choice, defeating his closest rival by 400 votes.

Patenaude drew a total of 1,159 votes while Casselman Mayor Guy Chenier received 759 votes.

Other candidates for the nomination included Rolland Saumure of Bourget with 434 votes, Longueuil Township Reeve Marcel Leduc with 421, and Laurent Perrier, a Plantagenet insurance broker, who received 389. A sixth candidate, Marinette Roy-Lalande, dropped out of the race.

The riding was left vacant in September, as Liberal incumbent Don Boudria resigned to run in the federal election.

Boudria wrestled the riding from the Conservatives in 1981, ending their 32-year reign with the defeat of former MLA Albert Belanger. The Liberal candidate won by over 5,000 votes.

Thursday's nomination meeting in Rockland began at 9pm, with each of the six candidates alloted 25 minutes for a speech.

Patenaude, a veteran of 10 years as reeve of Russell with a total of 23 years on council, said prior to the nominatin meeting that he would make job creation and greater protection for small business and agriculture a priority in his campaign.

Prescott-Russell is a predominently agricultural and francophone riding.

Local Liberals plan to nominate their candidate Oct. 21, while the NDP have not yet chosen a date. An NDP committee to look for a candidate was set up in late September.

DCAMR employees negotiate union

MORRISBURG — Employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR) were granted certification under the Canadian Union of Public Employees Fri., Sept. 28.

CUPE representatives are continuing negotiations with the association's board of directors to include eight DCAMR residence managers within the union.

Employee representative Dave Stewart said a decision on the issue should be reached within the next two weeks.

The board of directors maintains that the managers should not belong to CUPE because they are not considered labor.

If a decision is not made within two weeks, an Ontario Labor Relations Board manager will be brought in to settle the dispute. The examiner would determine whether the managers' job description conforms to the Labor Relations Act definition of a manager.

Stewart, who works on the day program for developmentally handicapped adults in the association's Morrisburg workshop, said the election of officers for the union will likely be held "in a week or two".

He said union representatives are awaiting arrival of the official certification documents.

About 40 fulltime group home, lifeskills and clerical employees have been certified, leaving 24 part-time workers so far uncertified.

Stewart said the part-time employees will probably be certified under another local. "Part-time is 100 per cent behind it (the union)," he added.

The DCAMR has a total of five group homes in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester, in addition to the life and work skills workshop on Allison Ave., Morrisburg.

According to Stewart, the employees moved toward unionization Aug. 24 because they felt there was "little direction being taken" within the association.

Compared to association employees in Glengarry, Cornwall and Ottawa, workers in Dundas are the lowest paid, Stewart added. The starting wage in Dundas is $13.05 an hour, compared to $17 in Glengarry and $20 in Ottawa.

The decision to unionize was also spurred by last year's controversy over the association's financial and management practices, Stewart said.

"They were operating without an executive and there were not enough appropriate discussions being made," he said. "Once direction in planning is lost, morale gets pretty low."



Finch housing gets go-ahead

FINCH — The Finch and District Housing Corporation has been given the go-ahead to build 26 senior citizen rental apartments under the Municipal Non-Profit Housing Program.

SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, who informed the corporation on behalf of Municipal Housing and Affairs Minister Claude Bennett, said the 26 units were being allocated to allow the corporation to invite contractors to make submissions for the construction of the project.

The rental building is being developed on Nelson St. in Finch.

The development will contain 21 one-bedroom and five two-bedroom units. One of the one-bedroom apartments has been designed especially to accommodate handicapped tenants.

To date, the municipal non-profit corporation has received a $3,000 provincial grant, as well as $26,000 in interest-free loans used as interim financing for administrative and development costs. The loans are scheduled for repayment at the time of the first mortgage advance.

Under the ministry's municipal non-profit housing program, a federal rent reduction grant from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation reduces the effective interest rate on loans from private lending institutions to two per cent.

These rent reduction grants are used to maintain overall rents at market levels, and to subsidize rent-geared-to-income units.

Up to 50 per cent of the occupants in senior citizens buildings pay rent based generally on incomes. The remainder of the tenants pay market rents.

Trailer owner questions bylaw

WILLIAMSBURG — A man who has converted his trailer into an immobile home will be allowed to buy 75 acres of land after producing an insurance policy declaring the structure to be a house.

Lee Markell told Saturday's regular session of township council that he wishes to buy the west quarter of lot 7 and east half of lot 8 on the third concession but the zoning bylaw prevents a trailer dweller to do more than lease the property it's on.

However, Markell noted, he has rebuilt the trailer from the inside, dug a full basement, changed all windows and doors and built an addition.

Two weeks ago, he added, his insurance policy was changed from coverage of a trailer to a house.

"They changed their view on it and would you change your view on it?" Markell asked.

"You've converted a trailer to a house and I don't think you'll have any objections," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

He asked that a copy of the insurance policy be presented at municipal offices and indicated council wouldn't object to the sale of the land.

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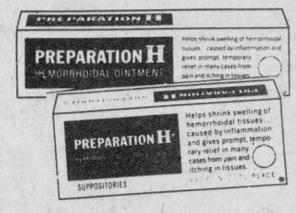

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Work on Williamsburg's long-awaited seniors' housing complex began Oct. 1 as workers levelled the site. Part of the footings for the north wall was poured Friday. Here, an employee of Sinclair Supply Co. uses a laser device to survey the ground.

Press Photo—Must

Park Drive Villa to be ready May 1

WILLIAMSBURG — Area senior citizens should be able to move into Park Drive Villa, a new 34-unit apartment building, by May 1, 1985.

Construction of the building began Oct. 1 with the levelling of the site, and concrete footings for the north wall have already been poured.

According to Roch Cadieux, superintendent for Sinclair Supply Co. Ltd. of Vankleek Hill, the foundations should be completed by the end of the month.

Contractors will start construction of the walls in November, weather permitting. "This time of year you never know what you'll get," Cadieux said.

Rev. Tom Lowry, chairman of the Williamsburg Non Profit Housing Corporation, said the building might be ready for occupancy as early as next April, but has targeted May 1 as the completion date because "it's a little safer to be cautious."

Lowry said members of the housing corporation are "delighted" with the construction start, despite the long delays they experienced in getting the project off the ground.

"I personally wanted to cut the ribbon in '84 as a bicentennial project," he said.

The original plan to build an apartment complex for seniors in Williamsburg resulted from a survey conducted by local volunteers in conjunction with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in the summer of 1982. The survey showed a need for four to six rent-geared-to-income apartments and 27 to 33 market rent units.

However, the project has suffered numerous setbacks since housing minister Claude Bennett first broke ground at a sod-turning ceremony on the 3.5-acre site in May of 1983.

Construction was originally scheduled to begin that summer, but was delayed by the moving of the site for the new Williamsburg sewage lagoon.

A further scare took place in February, when the housing ministry announced it would reduce the number of units in the building from 34 to 24.

The decision was reversed when the non profit housing corporation sent a 32-person delegation to the Eastern Ontario Caucus Feb. 24. The delegation, including many potential tenants of the project, presented a brief to Bennett requesting that the 10 units be restored.

The reduction was a result of the ministry's standard policy of discounting 75 per cent of tenancy applications received from seniors with their own homes.

Construction was scheduled to begin this June but was again delayed by the late construction start on the village's sewage system. When work on the sewers began in September, final approval of the housing project was granted.

"There's no doubt that the building here spurred on the sewer project," Lowry said. "I think it benefitted the whole community."

The township senior citizens' group plans to raise $20,000 to fund installation of an elevator in the building. The ministry has allowed money to provide an elevator shaft, but will not cover the actual elevator. Fund-raising co-chairman Ruth Casselman and Mrs. Ed Thompson reported about $4,500 had been raised by the first week of October.

"We're all confident that the money can be raised," Lowry said.

The new building will be L-shaped, with a brick base and wooden siding. It will be 185 feet long by 143 feet in width.



Auto body repair shop may violate zoning bylaw

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Three residents in Osgoode village are concerned the leasing of a portion of residential property to an auto body repair shop will contravene the zoning bylaw.

Roger McCarthy, speaking on behalf of Frank Longo and Robert Boyd, all of George St. in Osgoode village, asked for Osgoode council's help last week in investigating the situation and providing results in writing.

The residents' signed letter indicated they were all aware of the vacant property in question in their neighborhood, its zoning and what uses could be made of it before purchasing their own homes.

They knew the residential property could again be used as a lumber yard (its use before 1971), but haven't heard of any recent requests for changing the zoning.

In late September, Mr. McCarthy informed council, a real estate sign on the vacant property indicated it was now for sale or rent after being sold by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The residents learned that two agreements had already been made to lease the property. One was as a storage area for an aluminum siding company and the second was for an auto body repair shop.

The residents are concerned this form of business could contravene the residential zoning bylaw. They want council to look into the situation and let them know if any changes have been made to the zoning of the property recently. They want to be assured the area will remain residential.

McCarthy praised the new owner in cleaning up the vacant property and refurbishing one of the old buildings, but expressed particular concern that the water table is close to the surface on the property and could be contaminated by chemicals used by an auto body repair shop.

Mayor Al Bouwers thanked the resident for bringing this matter to his attention and assured him that action would be taken on it.

He agreed that an auto body repair shop is not compatible with residential zoning, adding that he will be more than happy to get in touch with the bylaw officer and building inspector to check out the business's legality on the property and if the old buildings are of any hazard.

In other news last week, council approved six Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) recommendations concerning subdivision planning, rezoning and matters concerning the township's and region's official plans as well as severance applications.

Council, like the PAC, approved in principle the proposed Dibblee plan of a country estate subdivision in lots 8 and 9, concession 7, north of Metcalfe, but have concerns about phasing.

Council recommended the township planner to: review documents regading the regional official plan amendment for mobile homes, review the rural official plan policies and check how they relate to the township's earlier comments; write a letter withdrawing an inquiry concerning comments on the region's official plan amendment concerning strips of residentially zoned land along the Rideau River and conformity with residential designations in Osgoode's official plan; prepare a cost estimate of proposals to mend the official plan with respect to village expansion and update the Osgoode official plan according to the Planning Act.

Mayor Bouwers explained he wants the official plan amended for village expansion to include the updated hydrogeological report for the township which is presently on its way to the printer and should be ready for sale and distribution in the next couple of days.

The hydrogeological report will give the township a point of reference if we decide to amend the official plan or expand village boundaries, said clerk Wayne Robinson.

He added that the Osgoode official plan has to be amended and updated according to the Planning Act, so the Osgoode plan will correspond to the regional plan and so that Osgoode will be eligible for provincial grants.

Council also approved a public meeting on Nov. 13 at 7:30pm for the discussion of the rezoning of the Charlie Spratt property (part lot 8 and 9, concession 4) and rezoning of the Gib Patterson property (part lot 5, concession 8).

Council agreed with the PAC in approving four severances, one conditionally.

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Editorial

Stylish exit

Whether you love him or hate him, you've got to give Premier Bill Davis a hand for a stylish exit.

This was nothing like the other big exit of the 1980s, that is, the retirement of Pierre Trudeau. The similarity of the exits were similar in that both waited long enough to leave reporters frothing and bleary-eyed and with enough speculation to fill all kinds of opinion and analysis pages.

Both men were also at the helm long enough to qualify their departures as the end of eras.

That's where the similarities end.

In the weeks before Trudeau resigned, members of his own caucus were personally taking body measurements for his political casket as he walked through the halls of parliament. The Liberals were behind in the polls and were assured of defeat if he stayed on.

In announcing his resignation Sunday, Davis left a party well ahead in the polls and with a grassroots organization stronger than ever. He was not disliked by the electorate and his caucus had been pleading for months for him not to even think about retirement.

Politically, the announcement was stunning. His own party was certain he would call a Nov. 22 election date. If he wanted to retire after election, fine. But at least get the election over with.

It had been done before. Trudeau, after his first retirement, went in again in 1980 with the intention of not finishing his term.

Davis, instead, showed a rare color in political life — integrity. He will step down two months before the end of the Conservatives' mandate. He did not attempt to fool the electorate.

Davis also displayed a touching warmth in giving his reasons for his resignation. There was none of the bitterness of John Diefenbaker. There was no sense of abandoning ship. At 55, he simply wanted to spend more time with his family.

He was also humble. "This is not the end of an era in Ontario politics," he said, "because eras are never shaped by a single human being."

He was, of course, wrong.

As premier of the province for 13 years and a member at Queen's Park for 25 years, Davis set a tone in Ontario politics. He was equally at home at a first minister's conference in Ottawa and the community centre in Winchester.

He used words like decency and values and morals and they didn't sound contrived in his mouth. He was Conservative and conservative, a blend that appealed to many. He was a student of old fashioned politics where a man is only as good as his word.

There were problems in the approach. In trying to establish what was right, he sometimes missed the entire issue. His defence against entrenching minority language rights is still not clear.

But Davis did make his mark in history. He was instrumental in getting Canada a constitution and recently ended decades of debate by supporting a fully funded Catholic school system.

In this area, Davis will be remembered for the attention he paid to SD&G. At his speeches in Winchester, he was always sure to ask how the Winchester Hawks had fared in hockey and made it a point to remember names. People went away feeling he was one of their own.

Whether it is the end of the Conservative era, is another question. The Big Blue Machine has gained a power of its own and it knows what kind of politics the electorate is looking for. Opposition parties may make some inroads, but it is unlikely they will sweep away 44 years of tradition.

—W.R.



This week...

1944

Lieut. Jack Davies Wounded In France: Rev. and Mrs. G. Oliver Davies, Morrisburg, were notified by the war department on Tuesday that their son, Lieut. Jack Davies, had been wounded in France on Sept. 21. The information didn't state whether or not the wound were of a serious nature, but Jack's many friends here are hoping they are not. Prior to going overseas, he held the rank of corporal in the Morrisburg platoon of SD&G Highlanders (R) and later graduated from the Officers' Training Centre at Brockville.

Fawcett Brothers Win Honors At Kemptville Show: In the fourth annual Junior Agricultural Fair of the Ottawa Exhibition held at Kemptville on Saturday afternoon, the Fawcett brothers of this district carried off the honors in the Holstein Calf Class and were also among the winners in the judging competition. Best calf picked out of the 81 animals shown was that of Allison Fawcett, Winchester-Chesterville Club, Dundas County. The reserve went to his brother Keith Fawcett. Best showman was Edwin St. John, Lancaster; reserve was Keith Fawcett. Results of the judging were: Group A, Allison Fawcett, Winchester; Keith Fawcett, Winchester; Roy Fawcett, Winchester. These boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett. They have acquired their calf-raising, showmanship and judging abilities honestly, because their father is one of the most prominent Holstein breeders in Eastern Ontario, and owns a prize-winning herd of purebreds.

Lt.-Col. G.S. Challies Named Staff Officer: Lt.-Col. George S. Challies, 34, of Montreal, has been promoted to that rank from Major and appointed general staff officer (1st grade) in the directorate of staff duties at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, it was announced last week.

1954

Fire Hazards Cleaned Up, Town Has Good Record Says Chief: Fire Chief Gilbert Raistrick announced last week during the National Fire Prevention campaign that to date this year there has been only one minor chimney fire in the village resulting in $5,000 damage. Chief Raistrick made this announcement in conjunction with the local prize-winning department in its annual campaign during Fire Prevention Week. Headed by Chief Raistrict the Winchester brigade has 18 volunteer firemen on the list and is again looking forward to capturing one of the prizes which it has won in the past two years.

Mountain Man Fatally Injured When Hit By Truck: Peter Coughler, 72-year-old Mountain Township resident, was killed almost instantly last Wednesday when he was struck by a gravel truck near Mountain Station. It was reported that Mr. Coughler had stepped out of another truck and had walked unknowingly into the path of the approaching vehicle which struck him.

Mrs. R.D. Legderwood Again Heads District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary: Mrs. R.D. Ledgerwood was re-elected president of the progressive Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting last Thursday. Held in the town hall auditorium the sixth annual meeting of the auxiliary was attended by 111 members representing 18 units. The new secretary is Mrs. C.R. Robinson who succeeds Mrs. Keith Carkner.

May Reorganize Local Chamber of Commerce: Winchester's inactive Chamber of Commerce may be re-organized according to a group of businessmen who met last week to hear Robert H. Mundle, Toronto, representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

1964

Council Denies Liquor Request: A unique and unexpected confrontation was enacted at Monday's regular meeting of council. A delegation of two appeared before the governing body to request the liquor question be placed on the Dec. 7 municipal election ballot. Representing a syndicate that is interested in re-opening and establishing a business in the Winchester Hotel, they were authorized to state an expenditure of $50,000 was possible. The request would provide for facilities necessary at the hotel for a tavern, men's and women's rooms and dining privileges. The delegation asked council to consider their request and, if in favor, to pass a bylaw placing the "dry" or "wet" question on the December municipal ballot. After intermittently heated discussion of more than one hour's duration, the matter of placing the liquor question on the Dec. 7 ballot was brought to a vote by Reeve Reynolds. The request was denied, and Clerk C.R. Robinson was instructed to inform the delegation of council's decision.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Help For Medical Library: Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has gone on record to support the work of attaining a medical library for the hospital. This is a prime step in obtaining accreditation for the institution. Committee appointed to study and work towards the medical reference library consists of Mrs. Keith Carkner, Mrs. Robert Ledgerwood, Miss Milne and administrator B. Stel.

Safety Record: Winchester ROA manager Al Beardsall this week received a plaque commemorating one million hours of accident-free work. The presentation was made by Hydro district manager I.K. Sitzer. With the chief when he received the award were Gord McMillan, Herb Allen, Lorne Laurie, Jim McCrank, Alex York, Clark Curtis and Elliott Rushton.



1974

Irvine New Housing Minister: Grenville-Dundas MPP Don Irvine is Ontario's new Minister of Housing. Irvine, 51, was sworn in Monday following speculation that ailing Housing Minister Dyd Handleman, 53, would be relieved of the demanding portfolio. Known as an outspoken member who is not afraid to step on toes Irvine said that the province may reach its overall goal of 90,000 starts on all kinds of housing units this year.

Trudeau, Davis Praise Lions On World Service Day: Members of Lions Clubs throughout the entire world observed 1974 'World Lions Service Day' last Tuesday and local clubs received messages of congratulations from both Prime Minister Trudeau and Ontario Premier William Davis. Mr. Trudeau, in a letter addressed to District Governor Archie Sayant of Vernon praised the valuable work of the service organization. District Governor Sayant also received a complimentary letter from Mr. Davis. Most districts planned special activities for that particular day with the Cumberland club arranging for luxurious buses to take shutins on a sightseeing tour of the Gatineau Hills. At Metcalfe club members gathered in the evening for a work-bee at the Medical Dental Centre on Highway 31. Winchester president Jim Helmer said that, unfortunately, his club had not received word of the worldwide project in time to make effective plans.

Two Helicopters Purchased by OPP: The Ontario Provincial Police has purchased two Bell Jet Ranger Helicopters to complement the force's existing fleet of fixed-wing aircraft, Solicitor General George A. Kerr, Q.C. announced recently.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Hope you're feeling better George. Some call him "Old George" — but those are only the young whippersnappers. We call him "Young George" because, from where we're standing, he's still a bit wet behind the ears. Last time we spoke to friend George was at Leitrim where his son Dave (no, no, not Skippy, he doesn't like that name) had just fired an avalanche of strikes past amazed batters. George Nicholson was in high spirits that night, but we've learned since that an unexpected illness forced him to hospital. Glad to hear you're home lad and, by the way, we're not convinced you're old enough to be a member of that illustrious Ramsayville "TOP GENERATION CLUB". We checked with Stuart Whyte at the fair to learn exactly what qualifications are required. "Young fellow," he said, "we club members are all hard working, dedicated Ramsayville area residents who vividly remember when traffic slowed down on the old "Russell Road" passing Ramsay's Store; Ambroza's Garage and eased carefully over the busy New York Central crossing at Ramsayville Station". Stuart assured us they never refer to themselves as "Senior Citizens". They prefer, instead, to be recognized as "Honor Graduates from the College of Experience". By the way George, your application is still at the "consideration" stage and we've put in a good word for you. We told the club president that you're now too old to set a bad example and you've started giving good advice.

Speaking of Ramsayville conjures up fond memories of delightful train rides on the old New York Central. Guess most of those "graduates" referred to above, like us, often rumbled down the line of steel from Ottawa to the St. Lawrence River at Cornwall and over the bridge to New York. Only lines of trees and bits and pieces of the old grade remain, but in its heyday the big steamer chugged away from the Nicholas Street Station (Ottawa) at 7:30pm and arrived at Finch two hours and 26 minutes later. But one has to remember that on the way the engineer had picked up passengers at Hurdman, Hawthorne, Ramsayville, Piperville, Edwards, Pana, Russell, Embrun, St. Albert, Crysler and Berwick before thundering into Finch — and before steaming into Cornwall it would stop at Newington, Black River and Grand Trunk Junction. How can we possibly remember? Easy, we have on our desk a copy of THE FINCH ADVERTISER, dated 1899 and the schedule is right there on page one.

As the lights slowly dimmed and eventually blinked out at Ottawa Winter Fair one was left with the grim reminder that harvest time has past, granaries are heaping full and soon fields will be cold and still with livestock comfortably housed for the approaching winter. Fall fairs throughout the Valley offer dazzling entertainment for young and old, but they also bring with them the glowing realization of where all those delicacies we enjoy each day of the year really come from. The television screen would have us believe they come from the well stocked display area of your favorite store. But they don't! It may have been a proud father, viewing a bountiful table during Thanksgiving dinner with his happy family gathered around, who thought it a very appropriate time to say thanks to his farmer friends. We offer it as a tribute to the men and women "who feed us all".

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The miner follows precious leads.
But this or that what e'er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

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He's partners with the sky and earth,
He's partners with the sun and rain,
And no man loses for his gain.
And men may rise and men may fall,
But the farmer he must feed them all.

God bless the man who sows the wheat,
Who finds us milk and fruit and meat.
May his purse be heavy, his heart be light,
His cattle and corn and all go right.
God bless the seeds his hands let fall,
For the farmer he must feed them all.

Christine (that's our ace reporter Chris' pretty bride) is quickly learning all there is to know about wedded bliss. "Marriage," she told us last week, "is really a grind. You wash dishes and make beds — then two weeks later you have to do it all over again."

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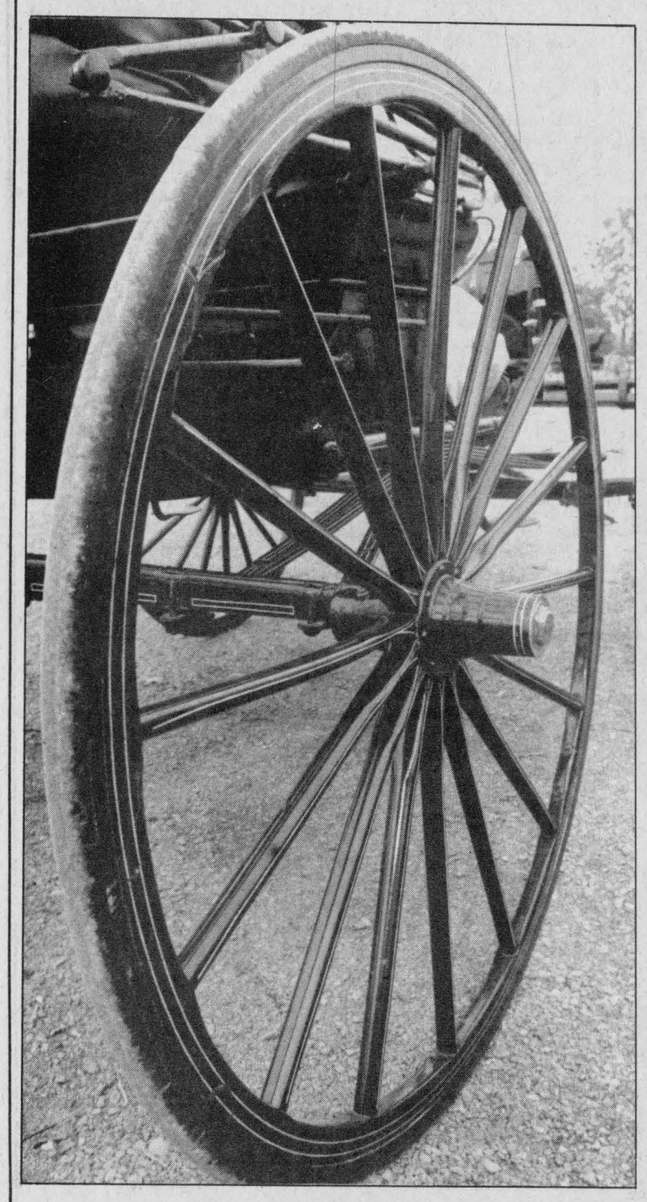


by Wayne Riley
Press Editor

MORRISBURG — Walter Lackey runs his finger along the small, rectangular brass plate rivetted into the wood. The plate says Munro and McIntosh Co. Ltd., Alexandria, Ontario, 1912.

It looks like the horse buggy you see in photographs you see hanging in restaurants, the turn-of-the-century street scenes. Large wooden spokes. Plank seats. Strips of overlayed curved metal cushioning the shock of the road.

"That's a 1912 Democrat," says Lackey. "It was picked up off a stone pile. There was nothing left but the hardware. It's been completely restored."

Lackey was out in his Democrat at Upper Canada Village Sunday, pulled by a pair of hackney horses, and joined by a dozen other hitches as members of the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society enjoyed one of the 14 weekend outings they plan every year.

The name says it all. Air conditioning and power brakes may be a must for some, but for society members good horsepower is measured by hands and not by revolutions per minute.

In fact, when the society started back in 1975 with four members, the piston and silicone chip were threatening to blot out a whole chapter of history. The horse was being used for racing and riding lessons. Hitches were ending up in fireplaces.

"It's nice seeing these vehicles being used," says Shan Kelso of Prescott, the society's secretary treasurer. "Too many were being chopped up for fire wood. Those hitches are part of our heritage.

Established to re-acquaint Canadians with the wheels of time gone by and to get people with the same interests together, the society has thrived over the last nine years.

What has saved the vintage vehicles, and boosted membership in the society across Ontario and Western Quebec to 150 (and climbing), is lead paint and cultures that have clung to their pioneer roots.

As interest increases in the restoration of these vehicles more and more original wood pieces are being discovered, wonderfully preserved thanks to the application of as many as 14 coats of lead-based paint by the original manufacturers.

Pennsylvania, home of the Amish who still use horsepower for farming and hitches for transportation (21 curry shops in one county alone), has become a mecca for original pieces and reproductions. Auctions for full hitches and pieces, held in the state three times a year, attract as many as 500 buyers from Canada, the United States and Europe.

A hitch can be picked up for as little as $800. From there it's open-ended. One Victorian, the Cadillac of the hitches, recently went for $35,000 in the United States.

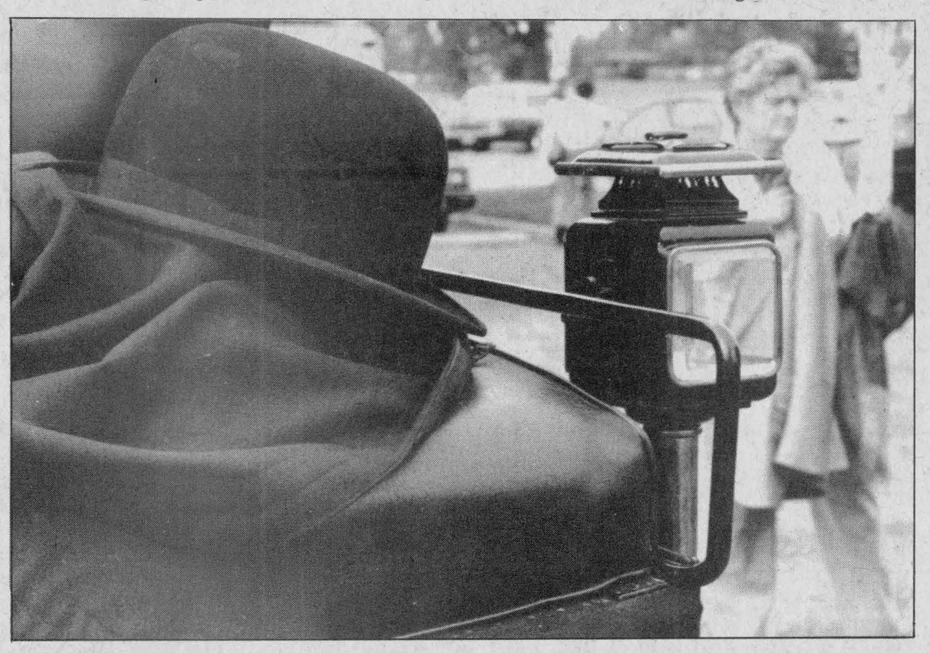
"It's just the same as your antique cars," says Gordon Byers of Brockville, the society's president for the last two years. "We take a lot of pleasure in restoring these old buggies."

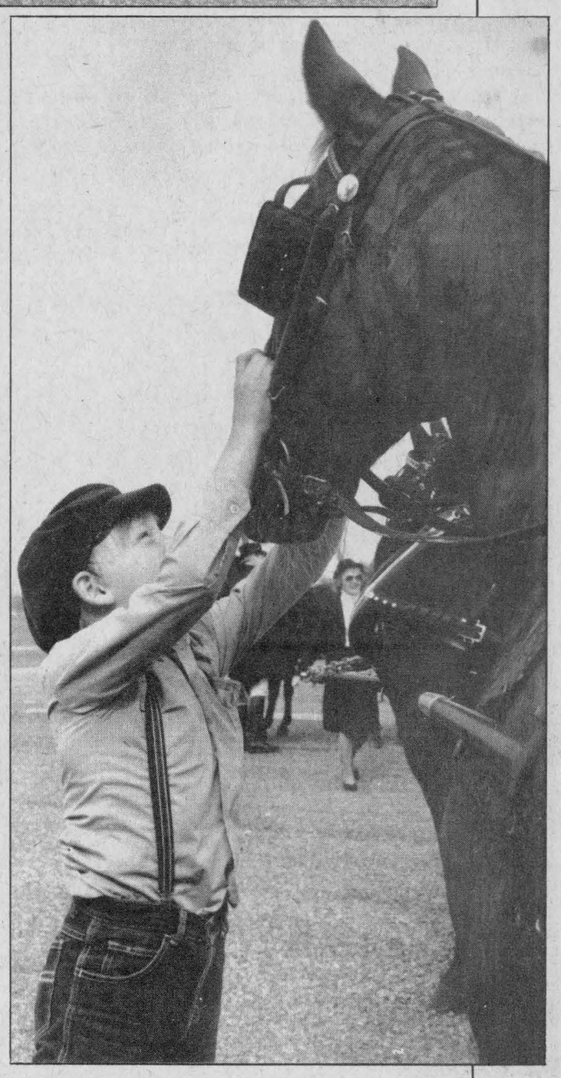
But Byers, who "always had something to hitch up to a horse" as he was growing up, says the pleasure in pleasure driving comes from more than just putting pieces of wood back together. There is the horse and the outdoor air, the friends and the sense that life is not just a blur on the roadside.

"It's pleasure if only that it gets you away from the bloody phone. You see a lot more at 10 mph than you do in a car."

Walter Lackey, a Fitzroy farmer in his late 70s, agrees. One of the original members, he's got 12 vintage vehicles. But the real joy is hitching one up to a pair of hackney horses.

"I was brought up with horses in Saskatchewan and we farmed with horsepower. I never lost the interest. There's nothing like a ride behind good horse flesh."





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Harvest of oddities

It's been a crazy year for growth. Stan Black of Winchester dug up hese spuds, nearly big enough to start up a French fry business. Above Henry, left, and Albert Zandbergen, thought they had stumbled across a piece of foam while surveying the Stewart Brown farm near Winchester last week. It turned out to be a giant puffball. It was big, but no gourmet's delight.

Council subsidizes culvert but refuses access bridge

WILLIAMSBURG — Municipal council agreed Saturday to subsidize half the cost of a 30-foot culvert to drain stagnant water that contaminated one resident's well for two and a half months last spring.

Private contractor Roger Symons told council the gravel road near his home east of Grantley has been built up to a point where there is no ditch left to handle excess water.

The result is a 12-inch buildup of water on his front lawn.

"The first thing you know I have no well," Symons said. "I had no well for two and a half months last spring."

He suggested the ditch be cleared for 200 feet to the crest of a hill east of his home where the water would be taken downhill by gravity.

Councillor Glen Cunningham said a culvert would also be necessary underneath the wide driveway Symons uses for his equipment. He said council would be willing to split the cost of the culvert and have the road crew clean the ditch if Symons would install the culvert himself.

Roads superintendent Hugh Garlough said 15-inch pipe would be adequate and would cost between $4 and $4.50 per foot. He was to meet with Symons Tuesday morning.

Symons also asked for help to get access to a field he owns. When a municipal drain was installed the access bridge was removed and never replaced, he said.

This problem isn't a municipal responsibility, Reeve Johnny Whitteker told Symons. The former owner of the land declined to have the bridge replaced when the work was being done, Whitteker noted.

"When a farm changes hands we don't go back to do the work," he commented.

Garlough said there was four-foot pipe at the township garage that could be sold to Symons and he could build an access bridge over it.

Williamsburg fire hall officially opens Oct. 27

WILLIAMSBURG — The new township fire hall on Park Lane here gets its christening Oct. 27 with opening ceremonies, a wine and cheese party and a late night dance.

Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe said guests from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, local municipal officials and federal and provincial members of parliament, Norm Warner and Noble Villeneuve, will be invited to participate in the day's activities with township officials and residents.

The official opening takes place at 4pm with the wine and cheese following. From 9pm to 1am the local talent of the Country Comrades will be featured.

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Quiltin' Grannies organize

by Pamela Giles

HALLVILLE — The first meeting of the Halville-Mountain No. 2 4-H Club was held on Oct. 3 at the home of Anja Berends.

Leaders Anja Berends and Jean Koopman opened the meeting with the election of officers. Results were as follows: president, Chantal Dicaire; vice-president, Lindsay Rodger; press reporter, Pamela Giles. It was decided that the secretary would be roving.

The members were then shown several samples of the types of quilting to be done later in the club. String quilting, applique and a quilting sample were all part of the collection.

Next, the group made templates for an applique pillow.

The Quiltin' Grannies' next meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 10 at 7pm at Anja Berends'.

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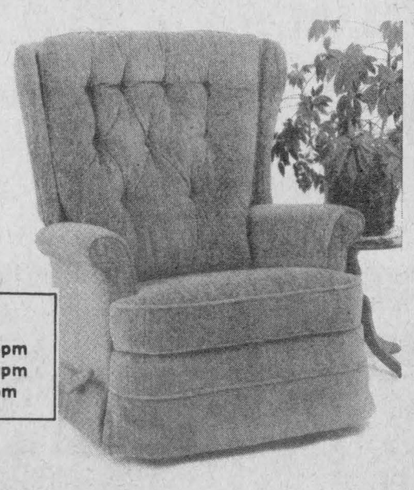

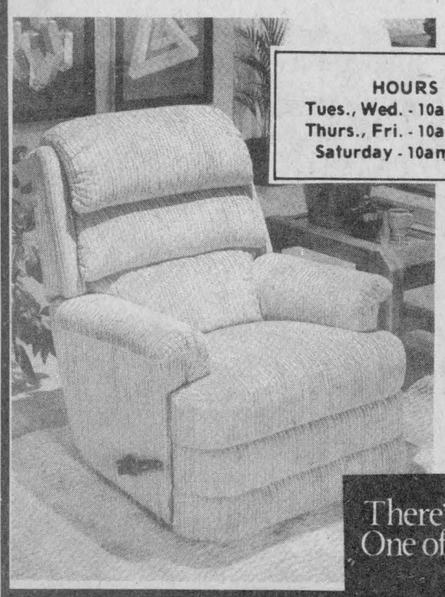

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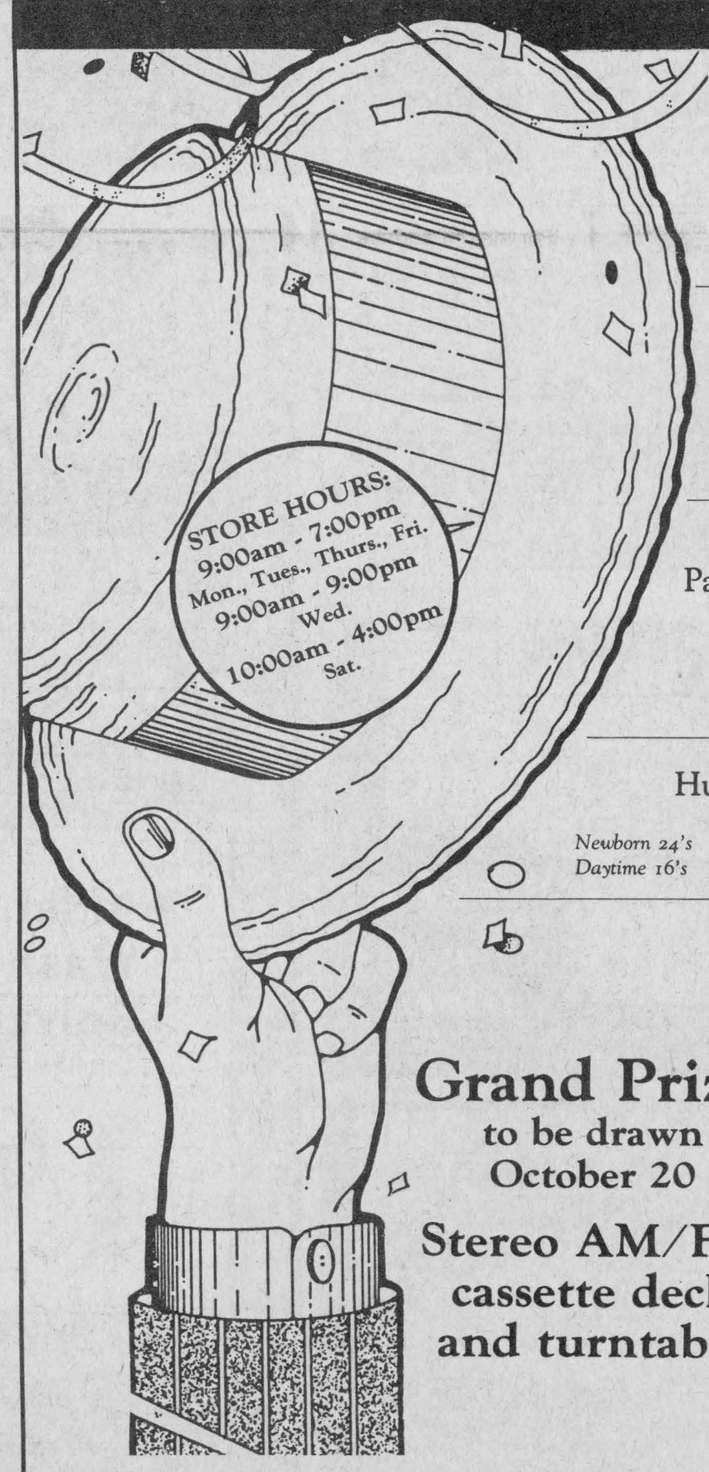

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Metcalfe postmaster Barry Dawson, left, is pictured expressing appreciation for 28 years of dependable service as Elisha Scharf and his wife Hazel prepare to leave the Post Office and deliver mail for the last time. The postmaster, on behalf of 260 boxholders, wished the couple only happiness in their retirement years.

METCALFE — Friday morning, Sept. 28, was like any other weekday morning at Metcalfe Post Office. Postmaster Barry Dawson and his assistant Elaine Griffith were busy sorting mail; rural mail contractors Elisha Scharf, his wife Hazel (RR3) and Max Rowan (RR1) were preparing to make deliveries through miles and miles of country roads.

It was like any other busy day at the rural postal station with one exception. For Mr. and Mrs. Scharf it would be their last time to travel the long, dusty miles that had been a part of their regular routine for 28 years. It was a day to bid farewell, not only to fellow associates, but also to 260 boxholders who knew their mail would be delivered on time, just as it had always been by Elisha and Hazel who had defied the elements for so many years to assure prompt and friendly service.

Postmaster Dawson, a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a self-confessed mathematical wizard, helped load the final consignment of rural mail and then reached for his calculator to offer some interesting statistics.

Because, when Elisha begun the job nearly three decades ago, metric was still only a dream, Dawson went to work with the more familiar imperial system.

Here's what he came up with!

During his 28 years, Elisha had travelled a total of 245,145.6 miles (nearly a quarter million). And that was the easy part. As he travelled over all those miles he had stopped to put mail in roadside boxes a total of 2,096,640 times.

This week, like every other resident depending on a faithful mail driver to make deliveries, Elisha hopes "Ron" will be coming through on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Scharf reside on RR1 Edwards and it goes without saying that Ron (Bickerton) will not be late. He never is.

Gay Nineties tour western Ontario

VERNON — On the morning of Sept. 10, 40 members and friends of the Vernon Gay Nineties left Vernon for a trip to South Western Ontario.

Members travelled through Toronto and Mississauga and on up to Elmira, where they had a guided tour of the Mennonite country. It was interesting and informative seeing the difference between the lifestyle of the horse and buggy people and the black car people. After the tour the group went to Cambridge for the night. We were served a delicious hot and cold buffet and in the evening played cards and celebrated two anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lombardo.

The next morning members visited the African Lion Safari, near Cambridge. The group saw all the animals but were unable to see the demonstrations and shows put on by the birds, elephants and tigers, because of rain.

After lunch it was on to Whitby to see the Cullen Gardens. The sun was shining and the flowers, and especially the Miniature Village, were exceptionally beautiful. Members arrived home about 9pm after two very enjoyable days.

On the evening of Sept. 22 a Cabaret was held in the Vernon Recreation Centre. There was a splendid crowd and a good time was enjoyed by all. Special thanks to Rocco Lombardo who so ably arranged the program and acted as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of solos, duets, trios, the "Capital Kordets" Ladies Barbershop Quartet, stepdancing, ballet, old-time square dancing by the Vernon group and modern square dance by the Ottawa Valley Reelers. The Glengarry Highland Dancers and the RA Chorus and Dancers accompanied by violin, guitar and piano music.

To Harold and Evelyn Cowan who looked after the bar and to Sandra Quaile and her group of cowgirls who so quietly and politely moved through the crowd taking orders and passing out drinks during the evening.

To the ladies who donated articles for the craft table, to all who helped prepare sandwiches for the entertainers and to those who worked so diligently in the kitchen, preparing and selling lunch at the end of the program.

Many thanks again to all who so kindly donated their time and talents towards making this a very successful evening which ended with an hour of dancing.

The money taken in from this venture was divided between the Vernon Recreation Centre and the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

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John Ambrose Cahill

Funeral services were held Wed., Sept. 24 for John Ambrose Cahill, a lifelong resident of Greely.

Mr. Cahill, a retired farmer, died Sun., Sept. 23 at Riverside Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

Mr. Cahill was born June 15, 1901 in Greely, a son of Martin James Cahill and Mary Ann Foran, both deceased.

He married Irene Fahey at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Ottawa in 1927. He was predeceased by his wife in 1976.

Mr. Cahill is survived by brother James of Ottawa, daughter-in-law Amanda Cahill and grandchildren Colleen, Erin, Kerry and Colin of Osgoode. He was predeceased by his only son, Elwood in 1975.

Following a wake at McEvoy and Shields, funeral services were conducted by Father Joseph Muldoon at Our Lady of Visitation Roman Catholic Church in South Gloucester at 9am, Wed., Sept. 26.

Pallbearers were Pat Ryan, Ralph Quinn, Lloyd Carroll, Ron O'Brien, Mike Stackpole and Terry Shields.

Interment was at Our Lady of Visitation parish cemetery.

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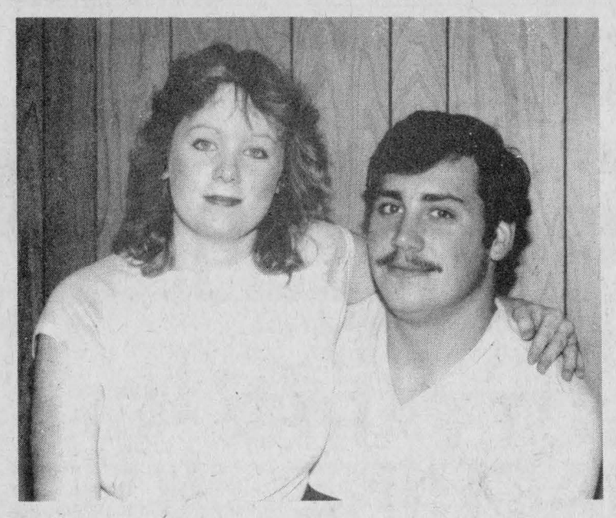

Chambers — Kerkhof

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Chambers are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debora Anne to James Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kerkhof. The wedding will take place Nov. 10, 1984 at 4pm at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

Photo by Phillip Manley

Street name change protested

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Rideau St. residents in Vernon are protesting a proposed name change of their street to Lawrence St. by Osgoode Township's street naming and property numbering committee.

A delegation of five Rideau St. residents asked Osgoode council last Tuesday night to leave the name of the street as Rideau, "the way it has been for countless number of years."

An accompanying petition, signed by residents from 25 of 28 houses on the street, said it has been named Rideau since Dec. 14, 1886. One resident brought maps to prove it.

Rideau St. makes up one-half of Vernon's major intersection. It runs on the west side of Highway 31, while Lawrence St. lies on the east side.

The street naming and property numbering committee proposal is to make the street name consistent on both sides of the highway.

Among the residents' objections to the name change is that it will affect their deeds and assessments which are in the original name.

Residents also expressed indignation that they weren't consulted by the committee before the name was almost taken away from them.

Their greatest concern was that Rideau St. is the name many oldtimers have grown up with and to change it now would take some valuable historical atmosphere away from a very historically minded community.

"We've already started a project at the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum to put up a plaque with the name Rideau St. already on it," said Harry Anderson. "You can't take that pleasure away from us."

The Rideau St. resident also suggested that council and committee change the street name to a name of an original family or settler in the area if they are so set on changing the street name at all.

"I have known of seven Campbell families who lived in the area and then there's Duncan MacDonald, a postmaster and prominent member of the community who owned most of the concession. There are two name possibilities right there," Anderson pointed out. "It's goofy to change the name through a committee," he added.

Councillor Mary Cooper, who heads the committee, said she didn't know they were changing the name because the township always thought the entire street on both sides of Highway 31 in Vernon was known as Lawrence St.

"The new maps we are using show Lawrence identifying the street. We didn't realize there was a problem in naming the street until we met with residents in the Vernon Library a short while ago," said Cooper.

The township roads department has called the entire length of the street from the sixth to eighth concession in Vernon Lawrence St. for years.

Mayor Al Bouwers also said there have been various maps of the township throughout the years that have shown the name of the street in question as both St. Lawrence and Lawrence St. Somewhere along the way the saint part got dropped off.

In any case, the mayor assured the residents the proposed street name change wouldn't alter their deeds because their houses are described by something other than the street name, such as a reference to the township lot and concession number.

Both the mayor and Cooper indicated that once street names and numbers are known then changes can be made in insurance and other documents.

Cooper also said her committee would like to use some historical basis in naming the street.

"We will ask people who live on the section of road in question at a particular time for suggestions of names."

But she and the mayor pointed out there could be a problem of duplication in street naming in the municipality that the township would like to avoid.

"We will be looking at a majority of roads and streets in the township and try to get some continuity and consistency in naming. If the region approves the names we will have a problem of duplication of nice names."

Scrivens family holds reunion

More than a hundred descendents of Thomas George and Susannah Simser Scrivens gathered at the home of Howard and Mavis Scrivens situated on the original farm for their first family reunion, Sun., Sept. 17.

Bruce Scrivens of Ottawa who co-ordinated and did the researching of the family tree, gave a very interesting history of the family who immigrated from England about 1842 to their settling in Metcalfe on the farm. David Scrivens gave a background of the historical and social conditions in England at the time of immigration.

The highlight of the day was when the two surviving sons of Thomas and Susannah, William H. (Bill) and Orme Scrivens delighted the family with stories of their early years on the farm, their schooling and the hardships that went hand and hand with everyday living.

A delicious potluck supper was enjoyed by all.

Out-of-town family members included Bill and Margaret Spidle from Anniston, Alabama. Violet Spidle from Birmingham, Alabama; David Scrivens and his twin sons Mathew and Cameron from Toronto; Carol Head from London, Ont.; Claire Shields from Toronto, also relatives from Perth and many from Ottawa.

The oldest member attending was William (Bill) Scrivens and the youngest members were his twin great granddaughters who are Gillian and Christin from Ottawa.

Everyone enjoyed the day and are looking forward to the next reunion.

4-H quilters meet

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The Winchester Springs Quilting Queens 4-H Club had their first meeting on Mon., Sept. 24 for the homemaking bicentennial project.

The club consists of 10 members and two leaders. Our club executive is: leaders, Mrs. Bertha Davidson, Mrs. Marjorie Thom; president, Leslie MacIntosh; vice-president, Heather Thom; treasurer, Shelley Verhey; press reporter, Johanna Sluiskes.

Topics we are planning include quilting design on plain fabric, string quilting and applique.

High bids alarm architect

METCALFE — With Mayor Albert Bouwers present, members of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board met with architect Nick Ypes in the municipal office last Thursday afternoon to open tenders for construction of the proposed Care Centre.

The architect had hoped tenders would all be under the $2.7 million figure estimated by his firm and officials were dismayed and disappointed when bids ranged from $3,247,000 to $3,445,000.

Ypes, representing the firm of Jackson, Ypes and Associates, Toronto, told those present his first step will be to interview the various contractors in an effort to determine if slight changes might make it possible to reduce bids, bringing them closer to initial estimates.

Step two, he suggested, might mean calling tenders a second time.

Mayor Bouwers offered words of encouragement advising board members that 'over bidding' is not uncommon and usually, in the final analysis, contracts are awarded very close to initial estimates.

Ken Beek, speaking for the Care Centre Board in the absence of chairman Sue Knippel, was optimistic.

"I am confident," he said, the new centre will be in operation some time in 1985."

Meanwhile those directing the fund raising campaign report a steady rise in the 'thermometer' mounted on the structure site on Regional Road 6.

The goal of $750,000 is now within reach and this week the 'mercury' stands at $412,000.

Osgoode Township council, with help from the contractor of Airport Golfland Ltd. subdivision on Parkway Road east of Greely, recently made a generous donation to the project. As part of the subdivision agreement, Airport Golfland Ltd. transferred one lot to the township — the township in turn sold the lot and donated the money to the care centre.

The annual meeting of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board of Directors will be called to order at St. John's Hall, Eniskerry, Regional Road 25 (old Prescott Road) at 7:30pm Thurs., Oct. 18.

With fund raising efforts at a new high and construction plans nearing the critical stage the newly elected board will be shouldering the monumental task of directing completion of the planning stage and actual occupation of the new complex.

Those who have worked since the proposal for such a care unit was first conceived sincerely hope all residents of the municipality will make a special effort to attend this meeting.

"You don't have to be a paid-up member to be welcome," says board president Sue Knippel, "but since memberships are only $10 we invite all interested residents of the municipality to become card-carrying members."

The board secretary will be on duty before and after the meeting to accept applications for membership.

The fund raising committee will be presenting a comprehensive report and outlining plans for finalization of the extensive campaign.

Mrs. Robinson receives pin

WINCHESTER — The WCTU met Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Mary Prosser in Winchester.

President Nina Woods opened the meeting and Margaret Robinson led in the singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

The roll call was answered by scripture verse and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Kay Kennedy.

Members discussed the national convention held recently at the Ontario Bible College which members Nina Woods, Mona Cooper and Mary Prosser attended.

Scripture 92 was read by Mabel Crowder followed by spiritual reading. May Walker gave the treasurer's report.

Mabel Crowder took the collection and dedicated it.

Members discussed encouraging interest among school children in entering the annual temperance poster contest.

Mrs. Robinson was presented with the Star of Honor pin. It is the only honor that can be earned by an active member.

Mrs. Prosser read an article on the pioneering work of the WCTU and founder Frances Willard.

A prayer circle was led by Mrs. Helder and lunch was served by Mrs. Prosser, Mabel Crowder and Annie Gibson.

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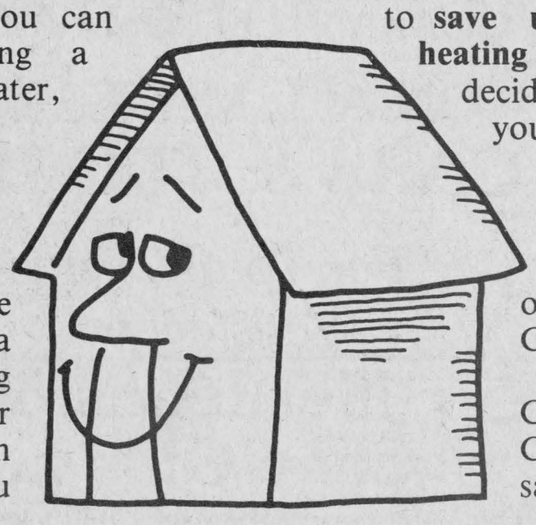

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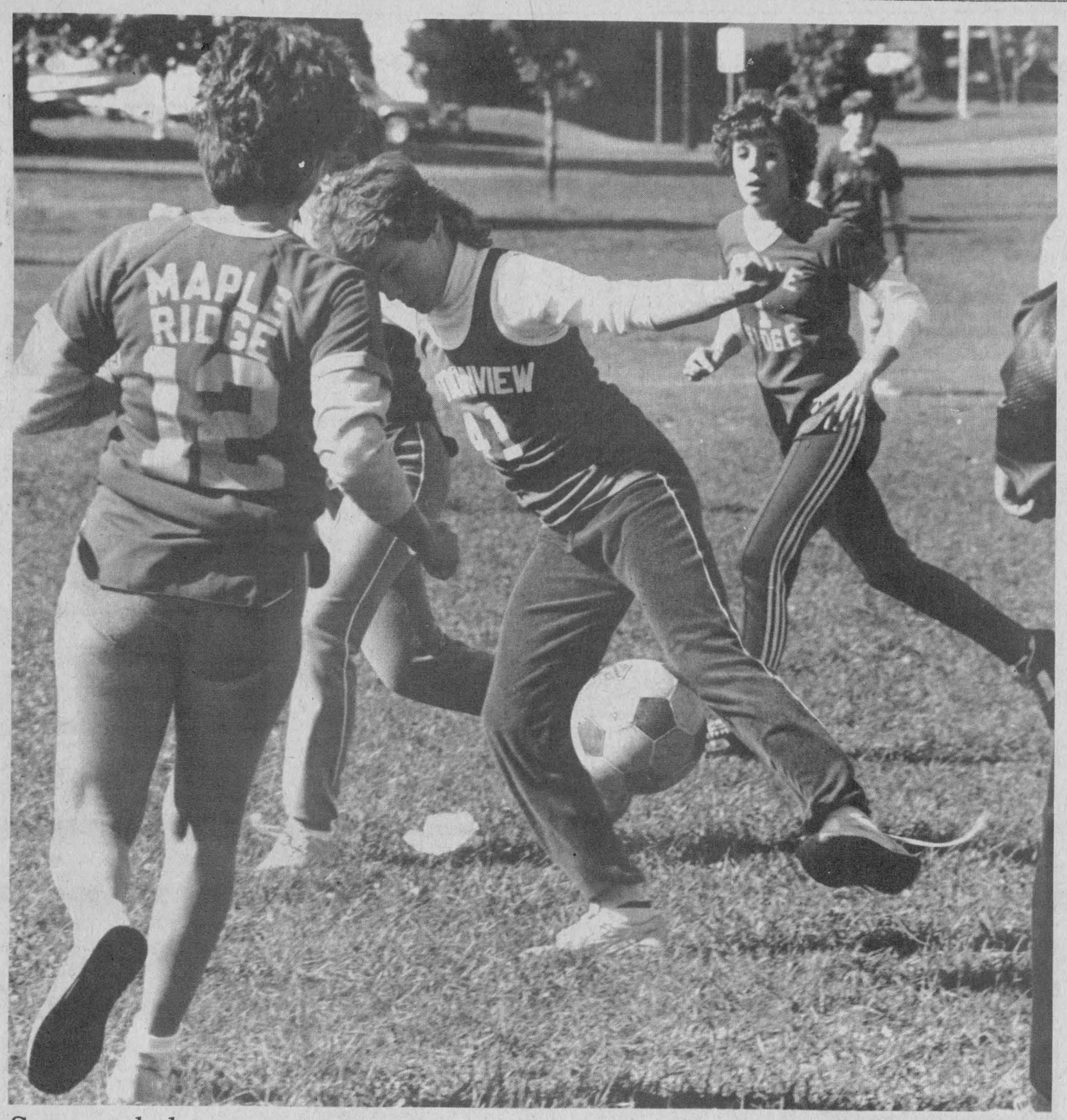


Surrounded

Nationview's top scorer Martine Thurler (#41) was completely surrounded by Maple Ridge defenders during the final match of last Thursday's Dundas County championships. Tania Lobb (#12), Rhiannon Reid and Jodi Steele (right) moved in to make sure Thurler couldn't score. Maple Ridge edged Nationview 1-0 to become Senior '84 Public School soccer champs.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Dundas senior champions

Maple Ridge compiled a perfect record in Morrisburg last Thursday winning all four games and outscoring the opposition 7-0 enroute to the 1984 Dundas County Senior Elementary Girls Soccer championship. The champs are, front, left to right, Janet McHugh, Jenny Sommerhalder, Marcie McClatchie, Jodi Steele, Rhiannon Reid, Ruth Von Gunten, Debbie Fling, Stacey Berry. Back, left to right, Deborah Lowry, Laurie Whitteker, Brenda Harper, Jennifer Durant, Martha Link, Tina Pepin, Tania Lobb, coach - Pauline Whittaker. Press Photo—Van Bridger

MR topples Nationview in clash for soccer title

MORRISBURG — Maple Ridge and Nationview were sporting perfect records when they clashed in the final game of the 1984 Dundas County Senior Girls Elementary School Soccer championship last Thursday afternoon.

Both schools had won their previous three games by shutouts so it was only fitting that the final round robin contest of the five-school event was between the top teams to determine the 1984 championship.

Prior to their final contest, Maple Ridge had won games by 2-0, 1-0 and 3-0 scores and had outscored their opponents 6-0. Nationview had an identical record on identical scores so the finalists couldn't have been any more evenly matched.

It appeared as the first half unfolded Maple Ridge's forwards had the edge in play but couldn't score. Rhiannon Reid, Jennifer Sommerhalder, Brenda Harper, and Tanya Lobb on the Ridge's forward line, along with halfbacks Jennifer Durant and Jodi Steele, had good opportunities to score but were held off the sheet by a solid Nationview fullback corps.

Nationview's top scorer, Martin Thurler, had the best opportunity to get a goal for her school but was thwarted by Ridge goalkeeper Janet McHugh who said after her team's 1-0 victory over Nationview she hadn't had much work, thanks to her offence, who had kept the ball in the other team's zone all day.

The deciding goal didn't come in the game until midway in the second half when Ruth VonGunten got a long, clearing pass on the Nationview side of centre field and scored on a long, low kick that just eluded the goalkeeper's grasp and found the lower left-hand corner of the Nationview net.

As time wound down, VonGunten had two similar opportunities to add another goal but was stopped by the heavy checking of Nationview's fullbacks who had been beaten just once in four games.

The 1984 champs from Maple Ridge dethroned the '83 title holders from Nationview, who captured the crown last year with four wins including a 1-0 victory over Iroquois in the final game. The year before Nationview dropped the 1982 crown to Iroquois losing 2-1 in an overtime shootout.

1984 tournament organizer Bob Butcher of Morrisburg Public School was delighted with the weather which was sunny and warm for the first time in three years. Two years ago the tourney was played in rainy cool weather and last year the final game had to be played after the rain forced cancellation before a winner could finally be determined.

Butcher was also pleased with the five-team round robin format, noting that everyone played the same number of games and competition had been very keen.

The new champs from Maple Ridge started the event off with a 2-0 win over Iroquois, getting the shutout from Janet McHugh. They nipped Riverside Heights 1-0 in game two before blanking Morrisburg's green team 3-0 in their third outing. The Ridge couldn't crack Morrisburg's defence until the second half but did so in a big way, firing in three unanswered goals. Brenda Harper made it 1-0, Stacey Berry increased it to a 2-0 lead and Harper kicked in her second goal of the game in the dying moments for the 3-0 final.

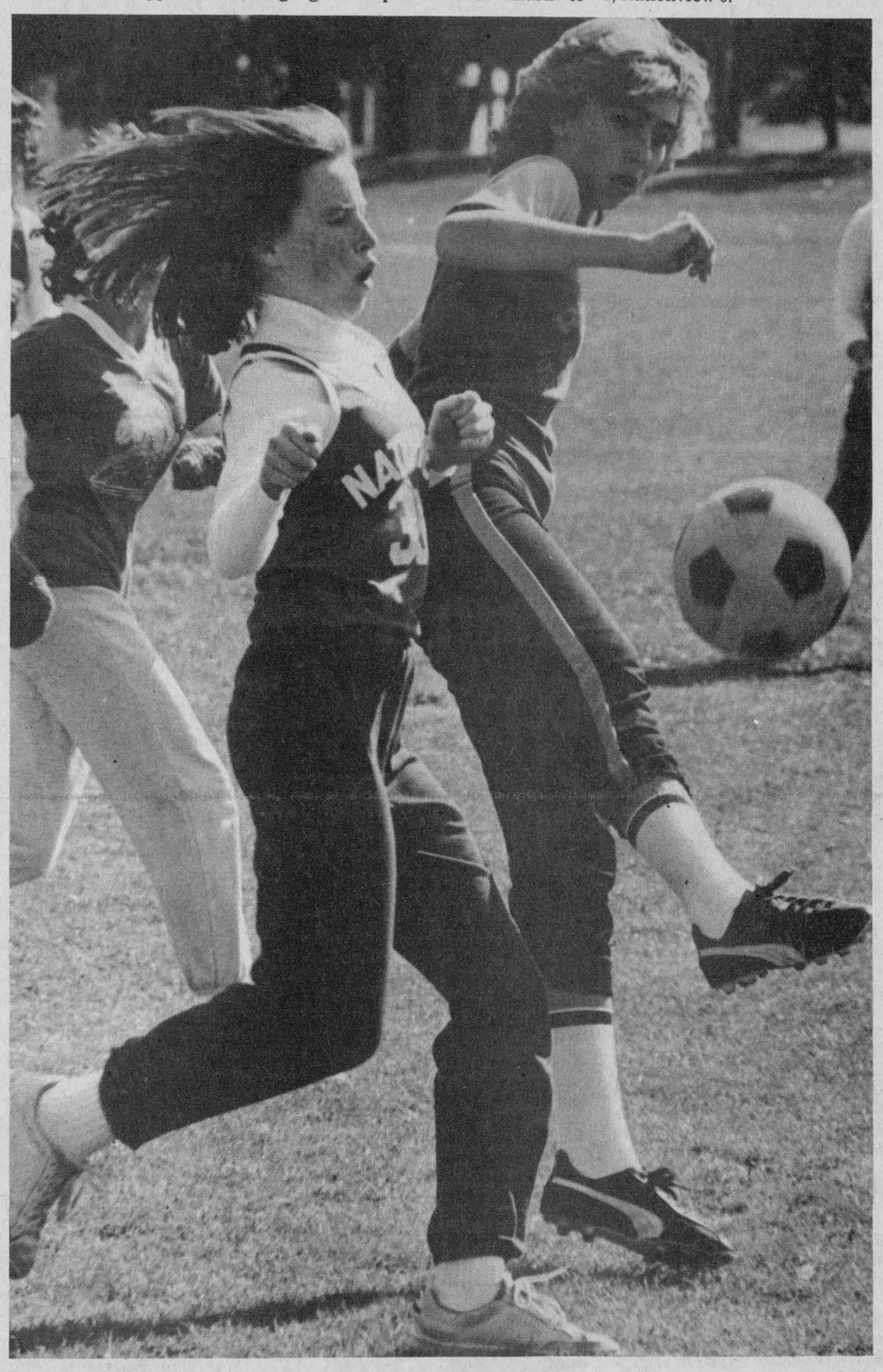
That victory made Maple Ridge's final game of the day with Nationview the championship contest because the South Mountain school had been busy winning their first three games.

Nationview nipped Morrisburg 1-0 in their opening contest and returned to the field for game two against Riverside Heights and claimed that decision by a 2-0 count. Kelly Francis gave her team a 1-0 lead in the first half and Martin Thurler made it 2-0 with a goal late in the second period. Nationview coach Jack Barkley noted his opposition from Riverside were playing their third game of the morning and did not have enough girls available to make substitutions so were starting to tire very rapidly.

Following their 2-0 triumph over Riverside the Nationview girls improved their mark to three and zero with a 3-0 win over Iroquois. Martin Thurler added two more goals in that game and Stephanie Dodge kicked in a single.

Nationview's 3-0 win over Iroquois had set the stage for the showdown with Maple Ridge.

Tournament scores: Morrisburg 2, Riverside 2; Maple Ridge 2, Iroquois 0; Nationview 1, Morrisburg 0; Maple Ridge 1, Riverside 0; Iroquois 4, Morrisburg 0; Nationview 2, Riverside 0; Maple Ridge 3, Morrisburg 0; Nationview 3, Iroquois 0; Iroquois 2, Riverside 0. Final: Maple Ridge 1, Nationview 0.



Shannon Summers (left) and a player from Iroquois Public School both make an attempt to take possession of the ball during a match at last Thursday's Dundas County Senior girls soccer championships. Nationview defeated Iroquois 3-0 on two goals by Martine Thurler and a single by Stephanie Dodge.

Hawks host Metcalfe Jets in Friday's season opener

WINCHESTER — It seems that the Metcalfe Jets visiting the Winchester Hawks has become the traditional way for the Alex English Division to officially kick off its regular season.

Last fall the Hawks downed the Jets 7-6 in the season opener but it was the Jets who enjoyed a championship year, winning the Alex English Division pennant, the divisional championship and eventually their second consecutive Eastern Ontario Junior B championship.

This Friday night both teams will unveil rebuilt lineups and will also introduce new coaches as Ruggles Prichard takes over from Brian Scharf on the Metcalfe bench and Bob Byrnes debuts as Hawks' head coach and general manager.

The Jets won't have two of their super stars from last spring. Both Dwayne Cowick and Lyndsay Pasch have graduated after two superlative seasons. Netminder Stu Patterson wasn't seen in many Jets' workouts, but still the Jets posted an above 500 average in pre-season play.

Here in Winchester coach Bob Byrnes has signed up 10 players to 1984-85 cards and among them just one defenceman. That was of Tuesday at noon.

"I haven't slept for the past two nights, trying to work out the way I will use our defenceman," explained the coach on Tuesday.

He said that all 10 or 11 defenceman who were still with the club on Monday were all right on the borderline.

"They have all worked so darn hard and done everything I've asked of them," he said. "I will talk to them all and explain that several may have to accept part-time duty."

He said all of the players working out on defence have been inconsistent and would play a super period and then make the same mistakes they had been trying to eliminate in practice the next period they were on the ice.

"One good period, one bad period - that's been my biggest concern. If I had practice time to spend with each individual we would have some super defencemen because the ability and desire are there - they just need experience."

As of Tuesday at noon, Byrnes had put goalie Jamie McGuire on a card. Newcomer Marc Plouffe, a product of the South Ottawa AA Midgets and late of the Hawkesbury Junior A Hawks, was the lone defenceman inked.

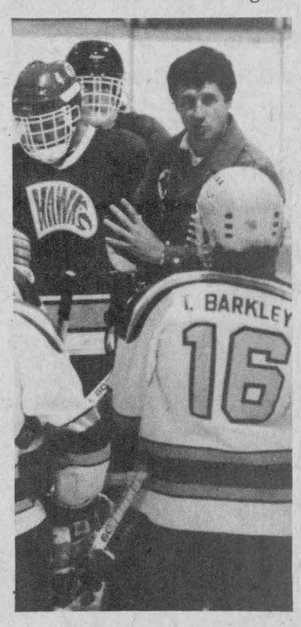
Forwards with their names on the dotted line include last year's MVP and scoring leader Keith Moore, second-year man Chris Lynch and third-year man Terry Barkley, veteran Trevor McClatchie, second-year man Mark Smith, along with Chesterville Midget grads Gerrold Boulanger and Kirk Barkley.

Ben McIntosh, a Shawville Midget grad, who can play both forward and defence, was also signed.

Chesterville's Mike Harper (still Midget age) and Jeff Thompson are expected to be added before tonight's (Wed., Oct. 10) workout.

Byrnes was hoping to finish naming his final roster at Wednesday's workout when he will also have to select a goalie to back up McGuire. Terry Condon (Cornwall) and Brent Lynch (Kemptville) were still in camp.

Further complicating the final selections were the addition of two players from Ottawa. Scott Dexter, a forward cut by South Ottawa, and Andy McDonald a six foot, one inch, 190-pound defenceman, late of the Brockville Junior A Braves and out of the Gloucester system, turned up for Monday's workout and drew more than a passing glance from Byrnes.



Agonizing decisions

He said that Brent Carkner was still injured and wasn't ready for heavy going yet and veteran Dennis Sullivan was to have knee surgery this week so they wouldn't be figuring into the final look for Friday's opener, but after that he was going to do some agonizing over just who would fill the final spots on the team.

Hawks split exhibition pair

Winchester tromps on Lions, edged by SLC Roadrunners

WINCHESTER — Four third-period goals by the St. Lawrence College Roadrunners pushed the Winchester Hawks' pre-season record below the 500 mark.

The Roadrunners skated to a 5-4 victory here Sunday afternoon in the final exhibition game for the Junior B Hawks who will open their Alex English Division regular season here this Friday night (Oct. 12) against the defending Eastern Ontario champion Metcalfe Jets.

Hawks were to have played the Morrisburg Lions of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division last night (Tues., Oct. 9) in another exhibition contest, but had to cancel when the Lions said they wouldn't be available to play with their season opening tonight (Oct. 10).

Hawks lost a close 8-7 contest to the Tikis in Brockville, dropped a 5-4 decision to the Metcalfe Jets here last Tuesday and lost 5-4 to the Roadrunners here Sunday afternoon. The club's two wins were a 10-7 triumph over Brockville last week and a 9-3 win over Morrisburg here Friday night.

With all of the experimentation with players, Hawks' coach and GM Bob Byrnes was happy with the pre-season, but would have really liked to have tested his final lineup in Tuesday's rematch with the Morrisburg Lions.

Following last Tuesday's 5-4 loss to the Metcalfe Jets, Winchester hosted their old rivals from Morrisburg in a pre-seson test and skated to a big 9-3 victory.

Sunday afternoon they coughed up four third-period goals to St. Lawrence College and dropped a close 5-4 decision.

Hawks took a 3-1 lead on Morrisburg here Friday night, outshooting the Rideau-St. Lawrence reps 20-5 in the first period. Only the stout goaltending of Brian Froats kept the Hawks from blasting the Lions right out of the game in the opening stanza.

Grant Groves of Chesterville and Terry Condon, who played briefly with the Chesterville Junior C Jets last season, held the Lions to one goal a period. Grove allowed a first-period goal by Morrisburg's Lyndsay Weegar who scored 31 seconds into the game. Sean Baker in the second period and Weeger again in the final frame, scored on Condon.

Trevor McClatchie and Kirk Barkley, with a pair, put the Hawks up 3-1 in the first period.

McClatchie, Mark Smith and Jeff Thompson, on a powerplay, made it 6-2 after 20 minutes.

Smith, with his second of the night, Ben McIntosh and newcomer Marc Plouffe, who blasted a screamer in behind Andy Cummins with just two seconds left on the clock, rounded out Winchester's goal production.

Trevor McClatchie and second-year man Mark Smith of Chesterville, each had two goals and two assists. Jeff Thompson had a goal and two helpers while Marc Plouffe supplied a goal and one assist.

Rookie Kirk Barkley of the Chesterville Midget Flyers hit for a pair of first-period goals while newcomer Ben McIntosh added a single goal.

Another Midget Flyer from Chesterville, Mike Harper, had two assists. Gary Klein-Swormink, Gerrold Boulanger, Chris Lynch, Steve McCormick and Terry Barkley all had one assist each.

Groves made eight saves nd Condon blocked 13 of 15 Lions' shots. Hawks outshot Morrisburg 42-21. Lions took 16 minors and the Hawks 14.

LOSE TO ST. LAWRENCE

Hawks dropped a 5-4 decision to St. Lawrence College Roadrunners here Sunday afternoon and a former Winchester Hawks and Morrisburg Lions player figured prominently in the scoring. Left-winger Lance Wells had a goal and two assists for the Roadrunners, who cracked in four third-period goals to down the Junior B Hawks.

Wells scored at 19:19 of the final frame and then set up a goal at 17:39 as Mark Whittaker scored on a powerplay. Wells finished off the afternoon assisting on the winning goal by Brent Prieur at the 12:15 mark.

Hawks trailed 1-0 after a period but were up 2-1 after 40 minutes on goals by Keith Moore and Trevor McClatchie. Steve McCormick set up Moore while Jeff Thompson and Mark Smith assisted McClatchie.

Gerrold Boulanger scored from Kirk Barkley at 14:19 and McClatchie converted a Ben McIntosh pass into Winchester's final goal with 1:45 left to play.

Jamie McGuire started for the Hawks and left with a 1-1 tie on the board. Terry Condon came in to finish up and allowed the final four goals on 18 third-period shots.

Winchester outshot the Cornwall squad 34-33. Hawks took five of the game's 11 minor penalties.



Frankly speaking

HAWKS OPEN SEASON AGAINST METCALFE FRIDAY

The 1984-85 Winchester Hawks open the new season this Friday against their old rivals, last year's champs, the Metcalfe Jets and a big night is planned. In an exhibition game last week the Jets took the hometowners by a slim 5-4 margin, but new coach Bob Byrnes assures us that this year will start with a Hawks' victory. If the team is not ready it will not be from the lack of work as Byrnes has put them through a grueling training camp so we will see just how much of the new knowledge and training has been retained. Everyone is optimistic that this will be the year, but that is an old song and time will tell. There will be special opening ceremonies and a party will be held in the upstairs hall and we know from experience that Hawk executive do it up well when they plan an event. If you like all-out effort from local youngsters, please try and attend the opener and plan to be a fan this year. The team is very serious this year and deserve your support. Let's get them off on the right foot with a good crowd.

NEW BYLAW COULD CAUSE PROBLEMS AT THE ARENA

Last week's Press carried a front page story about the new anti-noise bylaw that was passed by council at their last meeting and although we agree with most of the problems that were covered we may find that the new law about the blowing of air whistles after 11 could cause some embarrassing moments. Because of a busy schedule, hockey is played after 11 at the arena and although it's allowed to blow a whistle for a change of shift we will have to have an amendment that will cover offsides, penalties, etc., if we are to play the game according to the law. Now local OPP constable Brian Helmer is a referee for many games at the arena and he is rather a big boy, but I must give warning that if he blows down an offside after 11pm we will have to phone bylaw officer Bud Coulter and have him marched off to jail. Can you imagine our embarrassment and to think that such emphasis was put on the lowly sound of a whistle and the bagpipes were completely ignored.

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS BROOMBALL TOURNEY THIS SATURDAY

The Dundas Junior Farmers will again hold their annual fall broomball tournament this Saturday and if past history repeats itself it will be a busy day at the arena. Teams from all over Eastern Ontario gather for some fun and competition which begins early and ends late. The class of broomball played is good and competition is keen which adds to the enjoyment of the day. The upstairs opens at noon so that the young people can gather and talk over common interests between games. They play cards and laugh and have a fun time. From 9pm until 1am you can join them for the dance and believe me if you want a good time with some fine youth of our area drop in, you will have a good day of broomball and some great kids for a fun party.

Whalers harpoon Bulls 4-2

METCALFE — Mike Gebara's Whalers got goals from four different shooters here on Monday as they downed McVey's Bulls 4-2 in one of two Metcalfe Town Hockey League contests.

In the other matchup, Fred Young's Hawks chalked up their fourth win in four games, blistering the Bruins 6-1. Jeff Stanley netted a pair of goals in the game and now has scored seven times in four contests.

The Whalers' 4-2 victory over McVey's Bulls avenged an earlier 2-1 setback suffered at the hands of Carson McVey's squad and moved the Whalers to within a point of the second-place Bulls. Young's Hawks lead the circuit with eight points and the Bruins bring up fourth with a single point.

John Karn got the Whalers on the board at 10:35 of the first period when he scored from Mike Millar. The Bulls tied it up at 5:58 on a goal by John Melenhorst who finished off a two-way passing play started by Pete Nooyen and Jeff Cochrane.

Whalers took a 2-1 advantage before the first period was over on a goal scored by Moe Robinson. Robinson finished off a play started by goalie Bill Jamieson and Gord Reaney at the 4:14 mark.

George Nesbitt upped the Whalers' lead to 3-1 when he scored from Ian Cameron at 11:45 of the second period, but 37 seconds later the Bulls were back to within a goal when Barry McVey beat Jamieson on a play set up by Barry Scott and Bob Joyce.

The Bulls never got any closer than that 3-2 score at the end of the second period. The difference remained at 3-2 until there was just 2:41 left in the game and Bruce Carson made it 4-2, converting a play engineered by Mike Gebara and Don Henderson into the final goal of the game.

Bill Jamieson was the winning goalie while Bulls' Don Cram suffered the setback. Bulls took two of the three minor penalties called in the game.

WIN NUMBER FOUR

Fred Young came within a goal of registering a shutout as his Hawks thumped Franey's Bruins 6-1 in the league's other matchup.

Keith Behn's unassisted goal at 11:15 of the second stanza ruined Young's perfect game.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead with 1:15 left in the opening stanza. Terry Larose fired in that marker, connecting on a play set up by Steve Wade and Vic O'Mera.

They took a 2-0 edge at 13:32 of the second period when Jeff Stanley scored from Doug Reaney. The Bruins pulled to within a goal when Keith Behn scored at 11:15 but the Hawks pumped in two more before the second period was over to take a 1-1 lead after two periods. Steve Wade made it 3-1 on a powerplay goal set up by Neil Quinn and Larose at 4:32 and Jeff Stanley made it 4-1 when he netted his second of the game on a play started by Tyrone Franey and Vic O'Mera at 1:57.

The Hawks fired in two more in the final frame to take a 6-1 decision and move four points in front of second-ranked McVey's Bulls. Jim Hand made it 5-1, connecting from Neil Quinn at 14:12 and Quinn finished it off with an unassisted goal at the 17-second mark.

Fred Young was the winning goalie. Mike Preston took the loss. Bruins took six of the nine minor penalties called in the game.

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Robinson brothers back to guide Russell Jr. Cs

RUSSELL — The Robinson brothers, Moe and Brian, are back behind the bench and are expecting good things from the 1984-85 edition of the Russell Junior C Lions.

Russell, in their first Eastern Ontario Junior C season last winter, surprised everyone by first eliminating the defending champion Embrun 72's in their western division final and then challenging the Alexandria Glens for the overall EOJCHL championship. The Glens eventually won the championship in a close series.

Moe Robinson and his older brother Brian were instrumental in that initial success and they, along with the hard-working Junior C Lions Club executive, are striving for another good year.

Robinson says he has 10 players, as well as both goalies from last season (Bob Hogg and Rob Samjllo) back and feels they will form a solid corps.

"We lost seven from last year's squad including four through over-age and three to college and will lose eight through graduation after this season so we will try and recruit young, local talent this time around so we will have a basis for the next season," explained coach Moe Robinson.

Robinson was encouraged with the start of this year's training session, noting that 33 players were on hand for the opening day of camp, a vast improvement over last fall when 13 would-be Lions turned up.

"I guess our success last year made us a little better known and encouraged more players to come out."

The coach says the majority of players on the '84-85 Lions will be from the Russell area with more coming from the Metcalfe area. Two area products attracting the coach's eye have been Ray Vidal (Metcalfe) and Mike Micheau (Greely juvenile). From Russell Sean O'Reilley and Ken MacGregor, a big defenceman, have been looking good.

Russell goalkeeper Wayne Paquette is also still in camp and played the entire game here in Russell last Friday when the visiting Chesterville Flyers took a 4-2 decision from the Lions' Mike Micheau and Sean O'Reilley scored for the Lions in that matchup.

The same two teams will tangle in Winchester tonight (Wed., Oct. 10) in another pre-season rematch slated for 9pm.

In spite of the fact the Lions lost top scorer Richard Corlyon (college) and captain Ken Duncan (graduation), who was a real team leader, Robinson figures his Russell Lions, the Chesterville Flyers and Embrun 72's will be real contenders.

He says it has been hard to get opposition for exhibition, noting only Chesterville seems to be prepared enough to play.

He hopes to get more games in before the team's home opener against the Embrun 72's here on Fri., Oct. 26.

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Hallville mixed bowling stats

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Opening night here in the Hallville Mixed Bowling League produced some very high scores, in fact all but four members of the league finished up with numbers above 500.

The leaders in the women's division were Kathy LaChance, who recorded high single with a 312, and Dawna Hoy was the high triple bowler with a 697.

Ben Vandersteen was the men's high single bowler with 300 and Dave Kerr registered the high triple with a score of 691.

Jr. Devils reeling from loss and tie

CORNWALL — A loss and a tie in their final two games of the regular SD&G Junior Boys High School Soccer season have the North Dundas Blue Devils wondering whether or not they have made the semi-final playoff round.

The NDDHS Senior Blue Devils have qualified in the top four in their division and will tangle with St. Lawrence Saints here in Cornwall today (Wed., Oct. 9) in a sudden-death game.

Here at La Citadelle last Friday the North Dundas Junior Devils entered their final mini-tournament with a record of three victories and a loss but wound up losing 4-1 to La Citadelle Patriotes and tying CCVS Golden Raiders 1-1. Junior coach Phil Plumb was uncertain as to whether or not his squad's three win, two loss and one tie record was good enough to qualify them for the playoffs because the final results were not available.

In the 4-1 loss to La Citadelle Kevin Byers knocked in the lone North Dundas goal.

Coach Plumb felt his boys played well, but were no match for the Patriotes. Dan Gibson played a brilliant game in goal by keeping the score at 4-1 instead of 6-1 or even 8-1.

Chris Fraser's shot was the only shot to penetrate the CCVS Raider net as the Devils settled for a 1-1 sawoff.

Coach Plumb felt Fraser, Ken and Kevin Byers, J.D. VanNoy, Mark McKinley, Sam Gibson and goalie Dan Gibson all had good games for the Devils.

North Dundas will now await the final Junior standings to see if their record was good enough to put them into the playoffs.

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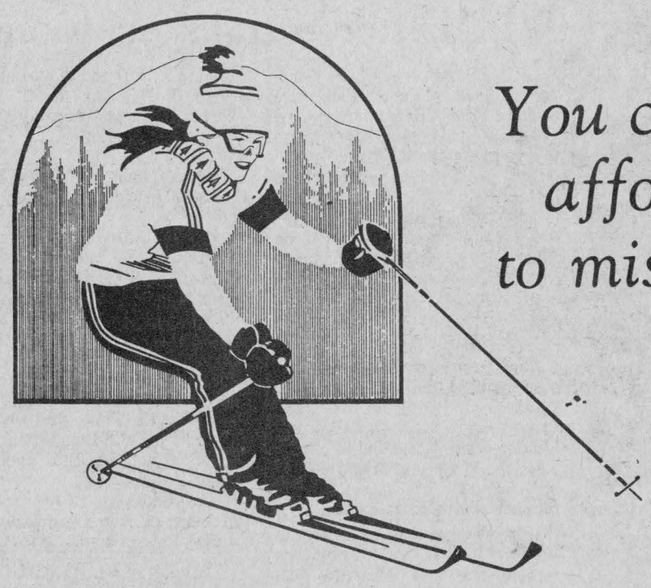

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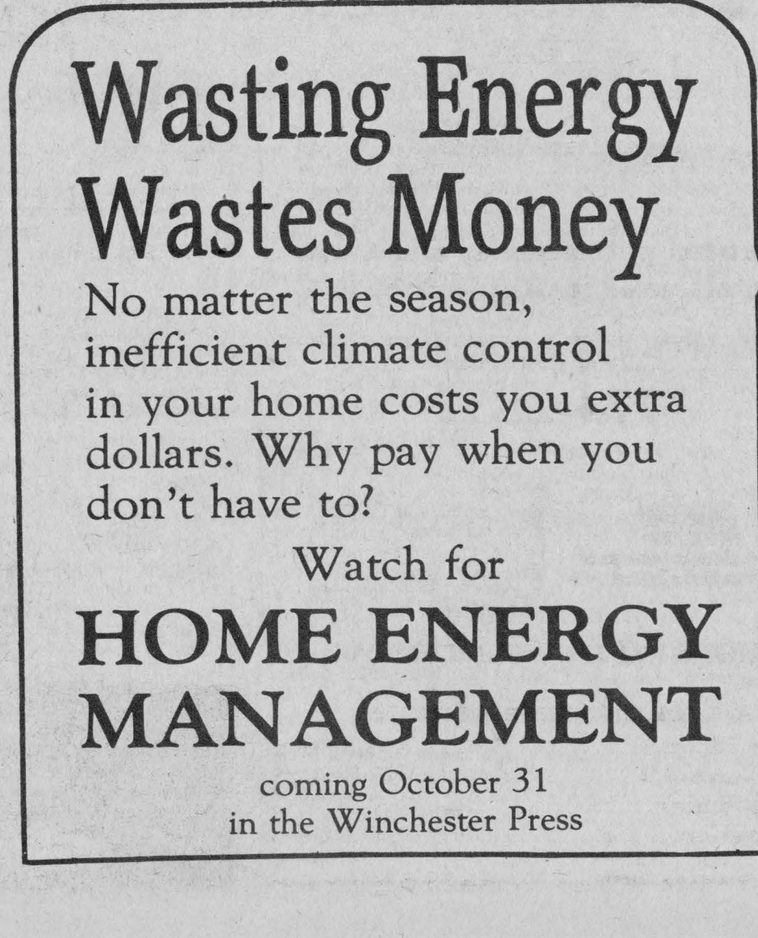

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McVey dribbles Devils to first basketball victory

MAPLE RIDGE — Tracie McVey is carrying on the scoring leadership her sister Debbie started as a member of North Dundas District High School's Junior and Senior basketball teams.

Tracie, the youngest of the McVeys, hooped 14 points, leading her North Dundas District High School Blue Devils to their first SD&G Junior girls basketball victory here last Thursday afternoon. Before her graduation from NDDHS, Debbie McVey, a talented all-round athlete, sparked the offence for Dundas. Now, two seasons later, Tracie seems to be carrying on the tradition. She scored on seven field goals to spark the Devils to a 35-23 victory over the visiting Bishop MacDonell Ravens here last Thursday.

Chris Bowen's team opened their SD&G campaign with a rather lopsided 55-24 loss at Tagwi to the Warriors. In his squad's second outing in Alexandria, the host Glengarry Gaels won 34-44 in the final seconds of play so he was rather relieved following the victory against the Ravens, noting it was a lot nicer to be on the winning side for a change.

The coach will take his team to Iroquois this Friday afternoon (Oct. 12) for a game against the Spartans before returning here to NDDHS next Tuesday (Oct. 16) for a game against the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers.

North Dundas' Senior Blue Devils will follow the same schedule (Seaway and Rothwell-Osnabruck) after getting a week's rest. Nancy Wilson's squad is holding on to a one win, one loss record heading into this week's action.

For Tracie McVey, her 14 points against Bishop MacDonell's Ravens increased her scoring lead to 32 points in three games. She led the Devils with 10 against Tagwi Warriors and eight against the Glengarry Gaels.

She got the Devils off to a 12-3 first-quarter lead against the Ravens, dropping in three shots from the floor. Jenny Lamb hit for four and Inge Matthiesen added two points to the first-period attack.

McVey equalled her six-point output in the second period, firing in three more field goals. Lamb connected for another and Beth VanVlaanderen supplied two more points as the Devils went ahead 22-9 at the half.

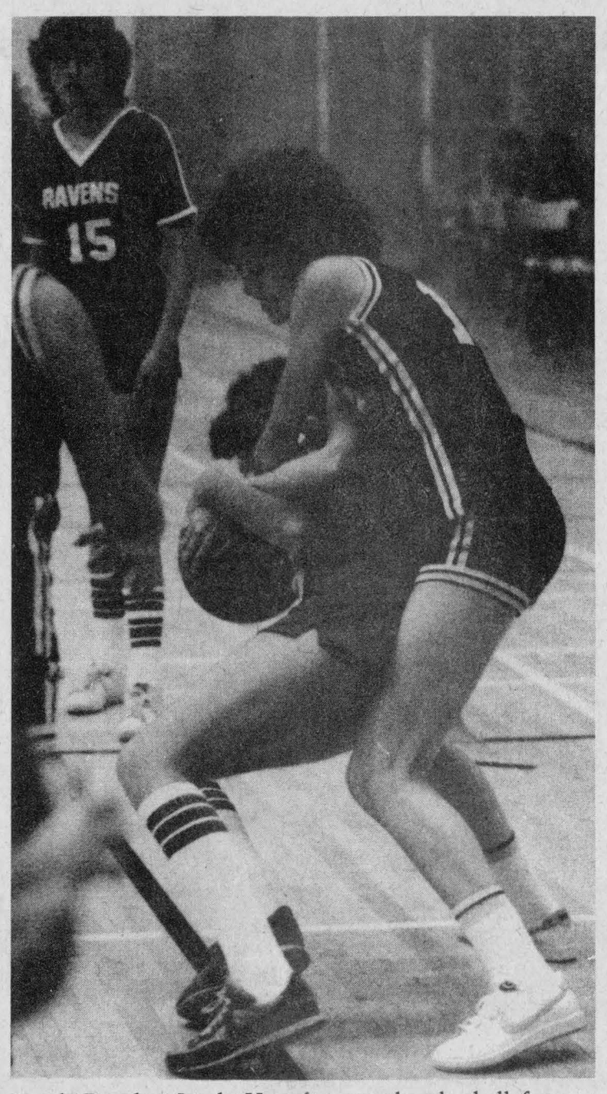
McVey, Lamb, Linda Hamelin and VanVlaanderen all hit twine with single field goals in the third quarter while Kerry Lynn Thompson, Beth VanVlaanderen and Lamb (foul shot) rounded out the scoring.

McVey paced the attack with 14 points, Jenny Lamb hit for nine while Beth VanVlaanderen was third in production with six. Matthiesen, Thompson and Hamelin all had two points each.

Tracey Denney led the Ravens with 11, bringing her total in her last two outings to 31. She hit for 20 in a 33-28 loss to Seaway Spartans and now has 56 points in three games. It is the first season of competition for Bishop MacDonell who now sport a record of one win and two losses.

In another SD&G Junior encounter last week, Tagwi Warriors set a board record when they outscored Rothwell-Osnabruck 114-11. Judy Bender scored 41 points for the winners. Heidi Hollingdrake added 37 and Tracy Buchanan 19 to lead the Avonmore powerhouse to the victory.

The same day the Tagwi Seniors dropped the Lancers 78-42 and St. Lawrence Seniors clipped Char-Lan Crusaders 51-30 right in Williamstown.



North Dundas' Linda Hamelin wrestles the ball from an opponent during an SD&G Junior girls high school basketball game last Thursday. North Dundas Devils defeated Bishop MacDonell Ravens 35-23 for their first victory of the season. Press Photo—Van Bridger

High scores at Sutton's

Tuesday Night League

Ladies: High Single, Jean Harrison, 222; High Cross, Evelyn Toll, 569.

Men: High Single, Earl Hanes, 272; High Cross, Ian Linton, 650.

Over 500: Jean Harrison, 573; John Beuman, 596; Mac Ferguson, 545; Gerald Beuman, 520; Brenda Brogan, 508; Cliff Brogan, 555; Evelyn Cowan, 545; Lorne Harrison, 530; Evelyn Toll, 569; Stuart Linton, 529; Ian Linton, 650; Earl Hanes, 549; Doris Gallinger, 548.

Happy Gang

High Single, Margret Simpson, 239; High Cross, Janice Hyndman, 587.

Over 500: Janice Hyndman, 587; Margret Simpson, 562; Marion Renwick, 525; Lillian Girouard, 508.

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Anne Dignard, 220, 586.

Men: High Single, Richard Lafrance and Bob St. Pierre, 222; High Cross, Richard Lafrance, 567.

Over 500: J.R. Lafrance, 514; Rick Applejohn, 560; Anne Dignard, 586; Bob St. Pierre, 550; Richard Lafrance, 567; Ray Dignard, 518.

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Metcalfe Jets nip Hawks 5-4

WINCHESTER — Metcalfe Jets got a goal with 1:45 left in the game to nip the Winchester Hawks 5-4 in an Alex English Division pre-season contest here last Tuesday evening.

The victory improved the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B champions' exhibition record to three wins and a loss and lowered the Hawks' mark to a win and two losses. Winchester, since Tuesday's game, downed Morrisburg 9-3 and lost to St. Lawrence College Roadrunners 5-4.

Metcalfe's lineup for the preseason match certainly didn't resemble the roster iced for last spring's championship tilt against South Ottawa and featured just 12 skaters and a pair of goalies. Only Peter Holmes (new captain) and Jeff Flickel were regulars last season but the new Jets put on enough pressure in the third period to outshoot the Hawks 19-8 and win the rough and rugged contest 5-4.

Metcalfe took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Flickel and Holmes. Flickel opened the contest scoring from Bill Bowerman at 9:58 and Holmes made it 2-0 when he cruised through the Winchester slot and ripped in a pass from Barry Stefursk.

Winchester got untracked in the second period taking a 3-2 lead on three unanswered goals. Chris Lynch got the Hawks on the board at 15:30 when he converted a goal-mouth scramble set up by Keith Moore and Steve McCormick into Winchester's first goal.

Defenceman Gary Klein-Swormink got the Hawks to within a goal when he found net from the point on a powerplay started by Mark Smith and Jeff Thompson.

Lynch made it 3-2 with 9:59 left in the middle period when he notched his second of the frame. He finished off a play started by Keith Moore and Dolton Henry, but just 59 seconds later Pete Holmes broke up ice and greeted Hawks' goalie Darren Mullen with a perfect move to tie it at three.



Metcalfe Jets' goalie Sean St. John made a stop on Hawks' forward Chris Lynch on this attempt during the first period of a Junior B exhibition game played here last Tuesday. Jets beat the Hawks 5-4 on a third-period goal by Craig Barton-Hill. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Newcomer Ben McIntosh made his debut in Winchester a memorable one, scoring the prettiest goal of the game at 19:16 of the final frame to give the Hawks a 4-3 lead. McIntosh took the puck in the corner, fooled a Jets' defender with a nifty bit of stickhandling and tucked a rising backhand shot into the top glove-side corner of Tom McKinstry's net.

Jets roared back with two goals to nullify the McIntosh marker and win the game.

Darcy Provost evened it up at four, scoring from Pete Holmes at 16:41 and Craig Barton-Hill won the game with 1:45 on the clock when he took a pass from Pierre Lauzon, moved in around a stationary Hawks' defenceman, pulled Mullen out of his net and scored on a low drive.

Jets' starting goalie, Sean St. John, blanked Winchester in the first period and made 15 stops. His replacement, Tom McKinstry, made 14 saves.

Hawks' Jamie McGuire surrendered the first two Jets' goals before he was replaced by rookie Darren Mullen who allowed three goals while being bombarded with 24 Jet drives.

Metcalfe took 10 minors and the Hawks eight in the hard-hitting contest.

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Osgoode council puts upgrading on hold

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council is staying put on varying assessments on the Osgoode Gardens-Cedar Acres municipal drain until further maintenance or improvement is necessary.

Council's decision last Tuesday night to do nothing for the time being concerning the controversial assessments on the drain was based on recently received advice from A.J. Graham Engineering Ltd.

The engineering firm provided information on a Block Assessment versus other options available and costs on the re-assessment of the municipal drain in response to a council request two months ago.

Council made the request after listening to an Osgoode Gardens ratepayers complaint in August about the high assessment he's been paying toward the maintenance of the Osgoode Gardens drain for the last few years, in comparison to some of his relatively new neighbors who pay next to nothing on it.

In April 1983, council also listened to protests about inequitable drainage assessment bills from around two dozen residents in the Osgoode Gardens and Cedar Acres areas.

Among the engineering firm's recommendations was that council request and adopt an engineer's report to vary the original assessments since the drainage system is entirely within its own boundaries.

The engineer's report would be carried out similar to one for the construction of a drain, but appeals would relate only to assessments.

Concerning assessment, the firm recommended council use Block Assessment for the built up area.

"In this way the properties within that area would share maintenance costs on the basis of assessed value of the land and buildings. Lands outside the designated built up area would be reviewed for assessment purposes and compared to present conditions and land use," explained professional engineer Brian Boyd in his letter of advice.

He also recommended the engineer's report include a revised Schedule of Assessment that would supersede only the schedule of assessment in the current bylaw and would note all other items (e.g. extent of the work, profile grade, etc.) be in accordance with the current bylaw.

He noted that such an engineer's report would include report preparation costs and indicate these costs be allocated in accordance with the new schedule following final acceptance of the report and disposal of any appeals.

But along with these recommendations that showed council a way to make assessment on the Osgoode Gardens-Cedar Acres municipal drain more equitable, Boyd had a few cautionary words of advice.

He recommended council hold off on its request for an engineer's report to vary original assessments until further maintenance or improvement work on the drain is imminent since "the Ministry of Agriculture and Food has advised no grant will be available for the preparation of the report unless it is prepared in conjunction with maintenance work on the drain."

Council heeded the advice.

In other drainage business, council learned how its negotiations with Bell Canada on the costly telephone cable crossing of the South Castor municipal drain through A.J. Graham Engineering, are proceeding.

The engineering firm, acting on behalf of the township, received estimated costs of the cable lowering in the summer and is now interested in "an itemized statement of actual costs".

Past estimates have been between $50,000 and $60,000 with $55,520 mentioned on various occasions.

Mayor Al Bouwers explained the township wants to know exact figures of the cable lowering so they can decide whether they want to dispute the cost-sharing with Bell at a yet-to-be-set Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission hearing.

Council gave the go-ahead on the cable crossing work in mid-January this year on the understanding that payment for the $55,520 relocation job would be settled at a later date following a CRTC hearing.

Osgoode is arguing about payment of the cable work in the first place because a Bell Canada engineer had previously said the company will pay only $3,000 per cable crossing of a municipal drain based on a policy dating back at least 10 years.

The Bell calculation was based on lower costs of both drain and cable relocations. But inflation, the extreme sensitivity of the telephone cable and the work that has to be done to move it escalated the cost of this cable crossing to more than $50,000.

Bouwers is protesting Bell's relatively small payment offering.

"With the high cost of the South Castor drain to start with ($3.4 million), it's unfair to burden the affected ratepayers with the additional cost of relocating an expensive telephone cable which is used by thousands of people."

When completed, the drain is intended to reduce flooding and improve drainage in the southern part of Osgoode Township as well as in parts of neighboring townships of Mountain, South Gower and Winchester.



Anne Fergusson to autograph books at sale

Anne Fergusson, novelist, will be autographing her books at a bake sale and tea to be held at Williamsburg United Church by The United Church Women in the Church Hall on Sat., Oct. 13 between 2 and 4pm in the afternoon. In addition to her own books, Beck's Corners and Will You Make It Ten?, Mrs. Fergusson will be presenting Young A.Y. Jackson by Lindsay A. Evans and Un Peu De Soleil - Un Peu De Pluie by Gysele Poirier. A donation of $2 per copy will be made by Mrs. Fergusson to The United Church Women.

Exchange vows

MALLETTE — SIGOUIN

Mrs. Mary Jane Sigouin of Greely is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Monique, to Kenneth Mallette. Wedding took place Oct. 6 in the garden of the groom's home, Orleans.

Home produce exhibits judged at Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE — Entries were excellent in the agricultural and home produce classes on display at Metcalfe Fair Sept. 28-30, organizers reported.

In the wool class, Heather Hughes of Osgoode placed first in the white fleece category, while Shirley Browsky of Hammond topped the colored fleece category.

In the seed and grain division, Gerald vander Linden of Metcalfe exhibited the championship hay, while Stewart Switzer of Edwards was Reserve Champion.

John Zandbelt of Metcalfe scored one first, one second, one third and three fourths in the division.

Daphne Gee of Metcalfe had 10 firsts and four seconds in the vegetable division.

Dorothy Campbell and Nancy Dixon both had firsts in the fruit classes, with David and Sally Gray each netting a second.

Rejean Galipeau, cheesemaker at Ault Foods Ltd. of Winchester had five firsts in the cheese division, exhibiting the Grand Champion cheese. Norman Matte, representing Balderson Cheese, had three firsts in the class.

First in all classes in the honey division was Crerar's Honey Ltd. of Vernon. Thomas Keenan of Ottawa was second.

Large entries of excellent quality were reported in the baking division. The highest number of points went to Jean Kettles of Carlsbad Springs.

Dora Smits of Navan scored the most points of any competitor in the sewing division, with Olive Hill in second. The Canada Packers Quilt Award went to Annie Barkley of Inkerman.

The best painting in the crafts category was submitted by Mrs. J. Smits of Navan.

A total of 350 entries were shown in the flower classes. Phyllis Stanley of Aylmer was the exhibitor with the highest number of points.

In the Junior department, for competitors aged six to 12, Jason Isaac of Metcalfe was top exhibitor with two firsts, two seconds and a fifth. Cheryl Acres of Osgoode topped the list of competitors aged 13 to 19.

Lorna Levina Kennedy

Lorna Levina Kennedy, a long time resident of Vernon, died Sun., Sept. 30 at her home. She was 86.

Mrs. Kennedy was born March 26, 1898 in Kinburn, a daughter of W.J. Hawkshaw and Mary Ann Ross, both decreased.

She is survived by her husband, John C. Kennedy; brothers Ivan of Ottawa and John of Toronto and sisters Mae Bradley and Verlie Hawkshaw, both of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by brother Grant and sisters Belle Porteous and Helen Hawkshaw.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. Stone at Duncan Funeral Home at 1pm, Tues., Oct. 2.

Pallbearers were Erwin Duncan, Harold Kennedy, Doug MacDonald, Mac Ferguson and Roy Porteous.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

To marry

SARGEANT — VRIEZEN

Mrs. Barbara Sargeant and Dr. Everett Sargeant are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Ellen Ramona to Frank Henry Vriezen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Engelberts and the late Alphonse Vriezen. Wedding to take place on Sat., Oct. 13, 1984, 4pm, at Marshall Memorial United Church, Ancaster.

Attend seminar

WILLIAMSBURG — Township clerk Mike Waddell and councillor Gordon McNairn will attend a Kingston seminar on computers and municipal administration on Oct. 31.

Waddell asked to attend at last Saturday's municipal council meeting.

He said he wants "to get a feel" for the systems in case council decides at some future date a computer is required for the township offices.

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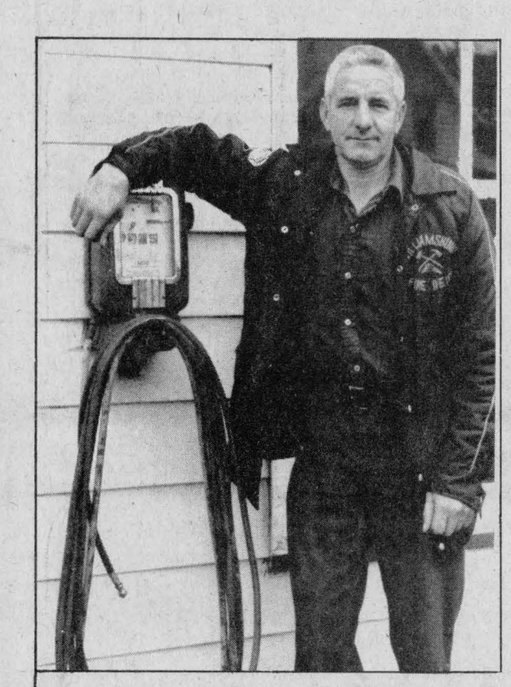
— Fire Chief Jim Scott



Lyal Kehoe

WILLIAMSBURG — Lyal Kehoe still remembers the sense of helplessness he felt as he watched a customer's barn burn down 23 years ago.

Kehoe had lived in Williamsburg for five years, the owner of the Williamsburg garage. The customer had a barn just outside the village. The night the barn burned down only three volunteer firemen had answered the siren.

Kehoe joined the department at the next meeting.

A member of the Williamsburg Township Volunteer Fire Department for 23 years, the last 10 as chief, says he'll never forget that feeling of "not knowing how to help and feeling your hands are tied."

"The idea behind volunteer fire departments is caring for someone else, trying to help someone else," says 57-year-old Kehoe. "It grows on you and when the siren goes you automatically go."

Proving fire protection for Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, the department has 18 volunteers, a Jaws of Life, a pumper, a 2,000-gallon water truck, an equipment van and a rescue 4x4. A new fire hall was built in 1983.

The department's 1984 budget will be about $18,000.

"In the city one fireman gets more than $18,000," says Kehoe. "But these volunteer departments still work for this kind of area. We feel volunteers work together better. There's not that big, long chain of command they have in the city."

Providing rural fire protection has it own pros and cons. Water is an enduring problem. Although the department's pumper can pump out 624 gallons a minute and the tanker refilled within 10 minutes, having enough is always a concern.

On the other hand, says Kehoe, rural neighbors are always willing to lend a hand. "In large fires, neighbors really play a major role in helping us out."

What doesn't change between city and country is the knot in the stomach when the siren goes.

"Every fire can be bad," he says. "Even a car fire. It looks simple, but it can blow up and these new bumpers can fly off and break a man's legs.

"The worst kind of fire is the one where you don't know what is inside. There's so many chemicals around now."

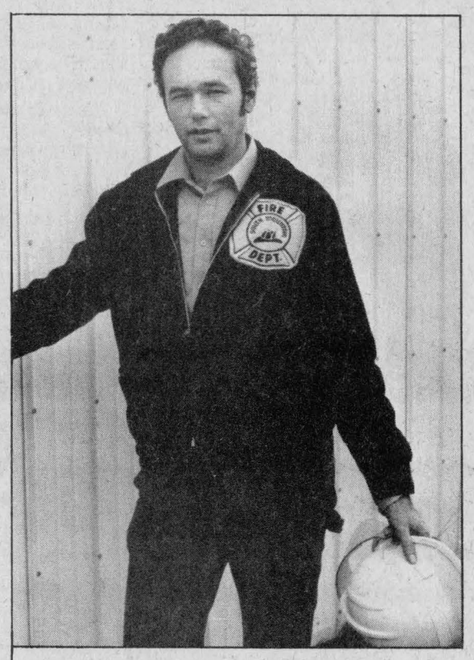
For sheer fear, though, Kohoe says a garage fire in the village three years ago had everyone on edge. Neighboring buildings were only 10 feet away. Firemen were able to contain the blaze to the one building.

None of the department's firemen have ever been seriously injured, Kehoe credits that to the close knit experience of the department as a whole.

"The longer you're at it, the safer you are. At the beginning you take too many chances. You don't know the risks. The adrenelin is just going so fast. There's nothing like experience, and we have a drill every month."

Ironically, the department's worst accident, a chipped shin bone, was Kehoe's.

"It was the time the Pioneer Hotel burned. It was the first fire I was at." Kehoe lifts up pantleg to show a round scar. "I hit myself with an axe."



Jim Scott

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For Jim Scott, chief of the Mountain Township Volunteer Fire Department, fighting fires in the township has been a family affair.

Scott's father, Don Scott, was one of the original members when the department was formed in 1947.

An employee at McDonald Feed Mill, Scott joined the department 10 years ago and has been the chief fo the last five. At 35, he's one of the youngest chiefs in SD&G.

"Actually we have one of the youngest departments around," says Scott. The average age is 35. Every year or two we have one or two who retire and that keeps younger people coming in."

With an annual budget of $18,000, the department has 20 volunteers and two pumper tankers. Part of the township is covered by departments in Winchester and Kemptville. Winchester also provides rescue equipment when needed.

There are fire phones in seven of the volunteers' houses. When a fire is phoned in, each has a list of other volunteers to phone. The first one to get the call also triggers the fire alarm. The department is equipped with a paging system. If the fire is within two miles, firemen can be on the scene within seven minutes.

Married with two children, Scott says no one becomes a volunteer fireman for the money. The annual pay, after expenses are deducted, averages out to $350.

"I've just enjoyed it. It's nice to be able to help the community out. Some people belong to the Lions. Some people belong to the Oddfellows. I belong to the fire department."

Although he's a veteran, Scott says the emotions sparked by the fire alarm have never changed.

"It's still the same as the first one. You don't know what to expect and you're excited. Once you get there it's okay. It's just that feeling of not knowing.

"Something we really stress is not to take chances. It's very difficult sometimes, people get really excited. That's part of my job, to make sure no one gets hurt."

The key to being a good volunteer fireman, Scott says, is wanting to train and being able to get along with people.

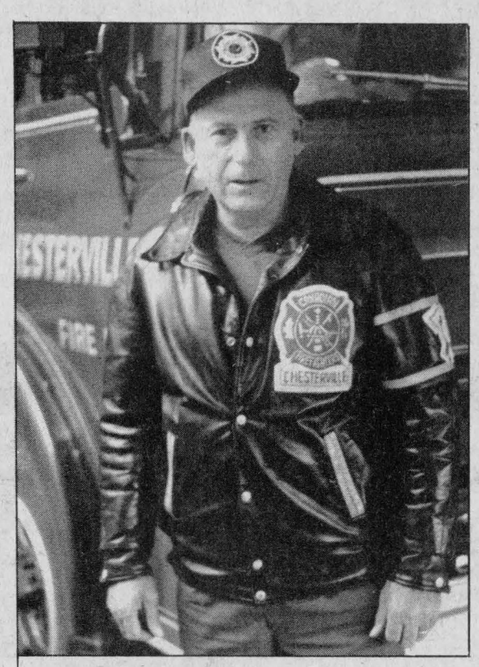
"There's a lot more to a fire department than spraying water," he explains. "There's fundraising to do. And I think we have the community's support because we never have any trouble selling tickets to our banquets and dances."

In addition to putting out fires, the department is keenly interested in preventing them. This year's budget for fire prevention handouts and displays has been increased to $500.

"It's a good way to stop a fire. I don't know how many people read the stuff but I think people are becoming more safety conscious. People seem to be getting the message."

General safety is the paramount message at the department. New recruits are not allowed to fight fires for the first six months unless absolutely needed and even then only doing background work. The department has never had a serious injury and Scott wants to keep it that way.

"I enjoy this, but I won't take any chances," he says. "I don't expect to be killed at it."



'Mike' Fyke

CHESTERVILLE — When Grenville "Mike" Fyke was 18 years old, he stood in front of the pool hall in Chesterville and laughed at the village firemen as they practiced on the main street.

The firemen got even. They made Fyke a member.

That was 38 years ago. Since then he's spent seven years as the department's secretary, 13 years as the deputy chief and the last 18 years as the chief. Fyke is one of the few fire chiefs in SD&G to be presented with a medal from the Fire Marshall's Office for 30 years of service.

Since those early days when the department practiced taking a dummy up a ladder and pulled its equipment around with an old army truck, a lot has changed. It now has a $35,000 budget, 20 volunteers, two trucks, a van and rescue equipment.

In addition, a new pager system has been introduced, both for local calls and for any cases that fall under the Mutual Aid system. The system, developed for the United Counties' 22 departments in 1958, is designed to allow neighboring departments to cover for each other when one is out fighting a fire.

What hasn't changed Fyke says, is the feeling he gets when he's off to a fire.

"You're kind of startled every time you hear the alarm," he says. "You can't stop thinking about it until you see what it is. Any fire can be serious, or can become serious."

What has also remained unchanged, as far as Fyke is concerned, is the usefulness of volunteer departments in rural areas.

"The volunteer fire department is still excellent. Volunteers take more interest in the area. They live in the community and they've got more interest in it than just being paid."

In putting his imprint on the department, Fyke has made the safety of his men a priority. In addition to two drills a month, the department has a library of tapes and filmstrips that takes the volunteers from handling an axe to using breathing apparatus.

Fyke has also put a high priority on fire safety, establishing a fire prevention officer four years ago and pouring over new regulations and techniques during daily visits to the fire hall.

Fire prevention has included talks and demonstrations at local schools, frequent open houses for the public and the sale, at cost, of fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

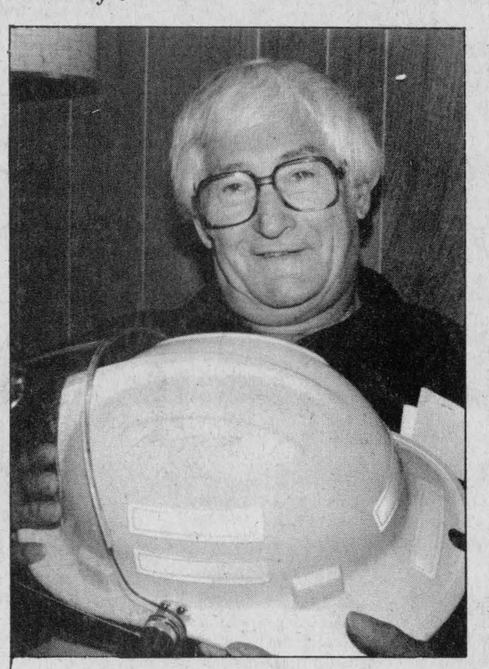
It's paid off. The territory Chesterville covers — a portion of Williamsburg, a portion of Winchester Township and Chesterville — had three minor fires last year. There have been no fires in 1984.

"I strongly believe that the more work you put into fire prevention, the less work you'll have to do fighting fires," Fyke says. And it's working. The number of fires are way, way down. People are now calling us to make fire inspections of their homes. That's what I like to see."

Although the inspections are voluntary — unless it's a public building — Fyke will often go to a house where a neighbor thinks there might be a potential fire hazard. "People rarely refuse to let me in," he says. "Once I explain that I'm trying to help them, they invite me in."

As far as being a good fireman, Fyke says it's a matter of caring about your community and liking people.

"If you can't get along with people," he says, "this job's not for you. But once you get in it's hard to get out. It gets in your blood."



Dalton Kenney

WINCHESTER — Local fire chief Dalton Kenney's more than 30 years as a volunteer fireman began with a burning coattail.

Kenney, the village's fire chief for the past 15 years, says he used to go to fires even before he joined the department.

"I put a deputy chief's coattail out one time," he said. "He was up on the roof and I put a bucket of water on it."

The incident took place at a housefire in the country. About a year later, in 1950, the deputy chief asked Kenney if he would like to join.

"I guess he thought I could put fires out," Kenney said.

In the years since 1950, Kenney has seen the department grow from just a dozen men to 22 men.

The firefighters' equipment has changed, too.

Thirty-five years ago the department had one small truck without a cab. "It was pretty cold riding anywhere in the winter in that truck."

The village has since acquired a tanker truck, but still has the original vehicle, affectionately known as "The Village Queen".

"We used a soda and acid machine in those days," Kenney said. "It wasn't good for your clothes if you got acid on them."

The chemicals were stored in two tanks and combined to make foam when the tanks were inverted. In later years the tanks were removed and the Village Queen was converted to a pumper truck.

In the years before the department had a tanker, the firemen pumped water out of a number of cisterns located at various points around the village. They relied heavily on assistance from neighbors who could bring water to a fire in their own trucks.

Kenney remembers another change the firemen welcomed.

"Every time we had a fire out in the country we had to go and check with the reeve before we could take the fire truck out," he said. "The house would be burned down by the time we found the reeve."

In the time he has served, Kenney said, there have been no serious injuries among the firefighters.

"I don't like to send my men in where I wouldn't go myself," he said. "I just say no, it's too dangerous."

Despite the wealth of information and training available to modern firefighters, he added, safety at a fire is a matter of personal judgment.

"Most of it is your own common sense," he said. "The guys pretty well know whether they should venture in or not."

"Everyone must be conscious of fire safety, Kenney said.

"Even the fire chief has fires," he said, remembering an incident in September. He was attending his son's wedding out of town when a deep fat fryer set off a blaze at his business, Kenney's Dairy Bar.

"We were just getting ready for the receiving line when the call came."

The fire, contained by an automatic sprinkler system, did no serious damage.

Taking precautions against fire is a small price to pay for safety, Kenney says.

"It's smoke that kills, you know, not fire," he said. "That's why everybody should have a smoke detector in the house.

"And everyone should have a fire extinguisher hanging handy."



Peter Griffin

METCALFE — Osgoode Township boasts one of the most efficient volunteer fire departments in the province of Ontario.

This achievement has to be directly related to the arrival in the municipality of Peter Griffin who moved, along with his family, to Metcalfe in 1970.

Peter Griffin, as well as bringing his wife Jean, children and material possessions to his new home, also brought along years of experience in fire prevention and fire fighting. This expertise is the result of more than 20 years of association with the National Research Council in the field of high voltage research.

Quick to realize the municipality's sad plight in the realm of fire protection he immediately volunteered his wide range of experience to council in an effort to improve and update the system.

"At that time," he says, "the village of Metcalfe had a comparatively new pumper, the village of Osgoode a rather ancient vehicle and "volunteers" were limited to a very few."

Sitting in his office at township headquarters in Metcalfe he mentally lists present day equipment — four pumpers (one at each station, Metcalfe, Osgoode, Greely and Manotick Station), two 1,400-gallon tankers (one at Metcalfe and one at Osgoode), one mini-pumper housed at Greely, a rescue van, an emergency van and the "E" Car (training unit).

Chief Griffin, with justifiable pride, explains the giant steps the township has taken in being prepared for all emergencies.

"St. John Ambulance training," explains the chief, "has always been an integral part of our training program and the end result has indeed been gratifying."

He refers to the fact his highly trained members have qualified as a "First Response Team" capable of handling any emergency.

Until recently volunteers so trained could only offer assistance on the scene while awaiting arrival of ambulances.

"Our rating has reached a higher level," says the chief. "Now in an emergency situation, our men can transport the injured to the nearest hospitals."

Chief Griffin further explains that 23 of his men have completed the course and 12 are considered extremely highly qualified.

One policy that has always concerned Chief Griffin has been the reluctance of fire departments to "cross boundaries".

"I have always felt," he says, "that when there is a fire, common sense should take priority over some silly department policies."

"Fortunately, our mayor, Albert Bouwers, completely agrees with this philosophy."

Chief Griffin explains that an efficient, well trained and well equipped fire department can keep fire insurance rates from spiraling.

"Ten years ago we in Osgoode Township were lowest on the scale," he says, "but now only those with full-time firefighters and hydrants can receive better rates."

Looking at the roster one realizes how fortunate Osgoode Township really is: at Metcalfe Chief Berec Roberts directs a 17-member unit; at Osgoode (village) Chief Bob Heath is in charge of 18 volunteers; Chief Grant Watson directs the activities of 17 at Greely; and on Regional Road 8 (west of Manotick Station) Captain Frank Mott has nine volunteers at Unit 4.

Residents of Osgoode Township fully realize how fortunate they were when 14 years ago, Peter Griffin and his family chose the municipality as their home.

Earlier in the summer, when all who had volunteered their services to the municipality were honored, one resident was singled out as "Citizen of the Year".

Fire Chief Peter Griffin accepted the award.

The choice was unanimous!

Aults keeps top ranking for cheeses

OTTAWA — Ault Foods and Rejean Galipeau are still the big cheeses on the Ontario fair circuit.

Galipeau, the company's master cheesemaker, retained the title at the Ottawa Winter Fair last week by making the fair's highest scoring cheese, the cheese with the best finish and a variety of cheeses that combined for the highest aggregate score.

The reserve grand champion at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto last year, Galipeau received nearly perfect marks in eight categories of cheese to hold off the closest competitor, Balderson Cheese.

Galipeau and Aults picked up four firsts in the categories — cheese made in June or July, cheese made in August, colored cheddar and variety of cheese — and placed second in two others.

Galipeau, a 20-year veteran in cheese making, received marks ranging from 97.5 to 98.3 out of 100 in the categories.

Ault Foods, a Winchester company, is the largest dairy operation in Canada.



Ault Foods of Winchester and the company's master cheese maker, Rejean Galipeau, took top awards for cheese at last week's Ottawa Winter Fair. Galipeau had the highest scoring cheese, best finish and best aggregate score.

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DFA to challenge OFA tax proposal

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is sending a three-man delegation to Toronto to challenge a proposal by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in overhauling Section 31 of the Canada Income Tax Act.

Directors of the OFA recently approved a new plan to index the restricted loss on farm income. But members of the local federation say the proposal is a regressive step rather than providing the reform needed.

"We're advancing and promoting the end of the family farm," said DFA president Cliff Howse, referring to the difficulty in start-up experienced by new farmers. Members said the formula will not allow beginning farmers to establish themselves. They said the clause should encourage rather than prohibit entrance into farming.

Section 31 of the Income Tax Act divides farmers into three categories: full time, part time and hobby farmers. A clause in the act restricts a part-time farmer to write off only $5,000 of farm losses against off-farm income. The clause is 30 years old and critics say it doesn't reflect today's farming costs. DFA members pointed out that most beginning farmers are forced to take off farm jobs to help them through the difficult early years.

In proposing that the amount of farm losses that can be deducted from off-farm income be indexed the OFA has offered a formula that will reduce the deductible losses as the off-farm income increases.

This formula, proposed in July, called for an amount equalling the average industrial wage minus half the non-farm income plus $2,500 to be equal to the allowable deduction.

In rejecting what they called an "arbitrary" formula, local members said the OFA should reconsider its policy on Section 31 because it appeared to ignore the 95 per cent of Ontario farmers who hold off-farm jobs.

"OFA has been sold a bill of goods by Revenue Canada and the Department of Finance," said Dan Harkin, who objected strongly to the OFA's formula.

"The OFA directors are established people who don't care for the rest," added Harkin. "They're selfish."

Because the formula was created by the executive of OFA some members said they should be fighting the executive and would endeavor to present their views at the next board meeting to be held later this month in Toronto.

At that time the DFA will make a presentation asking the OFA to reconsider its formula policy in the reform of section 31.

Winchester homemaker club elects quilting project officers

WINCHESTER — The opening meeting of the Winchester No. 1 Homemaking Club was held on Sept. 24 at the home of Pat Holmes. Twelve members were present.

The meeting began with everyone introducing themselves. Pat Holmes and Peggy Holmes were the leaders. Pat then explained the quilting club to the members. In this club everyone will be learning about templates, how to make quilting blocks, string quilting, applique and how to finish an article.

After this the officers were chosen. The officers are as follows: president, Bonnie Stewart; vice-president, Stephanie Summers; press reporter, Karen Johnston; Achievement Day coordinator, Karla Johnston.

The leaders went over all the equipment needed for quilting. The members were then taught how to make templates and everyone cut one out. These will be used in following meetings.

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Farm update

Ron Wilson heads beef club

Dundas cattlemen form required management group

WINCHESTER — Dundas cattlemen will have the opportunity to take part in an agriculture ministry beef management program following the formation of a local management club Thursday.

The club's first task will be to co-ordinate the weighing of 1984 calves as a measure of productivity.

"What you're doing is measuring the production of your beef cattle by weighing those calves," said Kerry Carnegie, red meat advisor for Eastern Ontario. He compared the weighing process to the DHIA program for dairy cattle, in which production is measured by weighing milk output.

The weight of the offspring will serve as a guide to grading the cows from best to worst.

Carnegie, who serves seven counties out of OMAF's Kemptville office, outlined the program at the first meeting of the Dundas Beef Management Club.

Local beef producers were required to form the club in order to be eligible for the weighing program, which is being introduced as part of the province-wide Red Meat Plan announced by agriculture minister Dennis Timbrell in January.

The Dundas club, which elected its executive Thursday night, now has approximately 14 members. The executive, who will serve for a one-year term, consists of president Ron Wilson and secretary-treasurer Charlie Crober.

If the club can recruit 25 or more members, scales for the weighing program will be provided by OMAF.

Producers wishing to have 1984 calves weighed must be enrolled by Oct. 15, Carnegie said.

To be eligible, the producer must have some means of identifying the calves and some record of their dates of birth. They should be weighed when they are between 150 and 250 days old.

The tests will only be valid, Carnegie said, if the calves were born at the same time of year and are weighed together. They must also be weaned at the same time.

The management club will maintain the scales used for weighing and will pay the operator of the scales $35 per hour. The club will take out an on-farm liability insurance policy on the scales and will set up Workers' Compensation for the weigh person.

OMAF will pay the producer $25 for each calf weighed as an incentive to join the program.

The club charges no membership fee, and is not funded by OMAF. "We as members must make the club pay," said Morrisburg beef farmer Arden Schneckenburger.

The club plans to share the scales used by the Grenville Beef Management Club until it has sufficient membership to purchase its own set.

The Grenville club now has about 16 members, Carnegie said.

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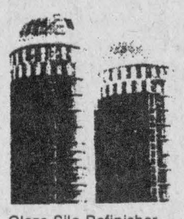

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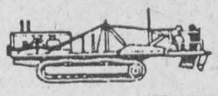

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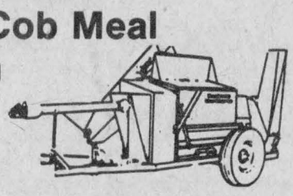

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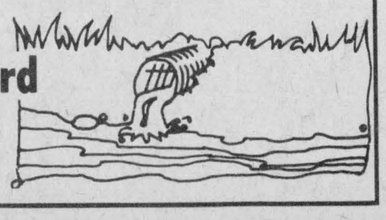

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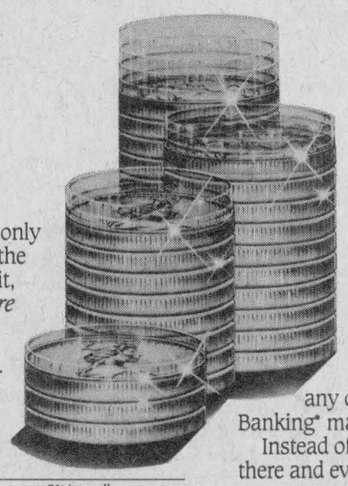

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Fawcett Holstein grand champion at Winter Fair

OTTAWA — Fawcettdale Shillelagh, owned by Allison Fawcett of Winchester, was picked as this year's grand champion in the Holstein Show at the Ottawa Winter Fair in what turned out to be a marathon showcase of Eastern Ontario's best black and whites.

With close to 300 entries from area farms registered for this event, the Thursday show took more than four hours to complete.

Fawcett was just one of many area breeders who walked away with banners during the five-day fair which ended Sunday at Lansdowne Park.

Rhod and Tom MacGregor of Morewood, showing in Saturday's Guernsey Show, received Grand Champion honors with Agricola Bee Anne. Glenhaven Kellog Purdy, also owned by the MacGregor brothers, was the reserve grand champion.

The MacGregors topped off the day with the premier exhibitor banner. The show's premier breeder was Leslie McEwen of Kars.

In the Jersey class, the premier exhibitor banner went to Floyd Dingwall of Berwick.

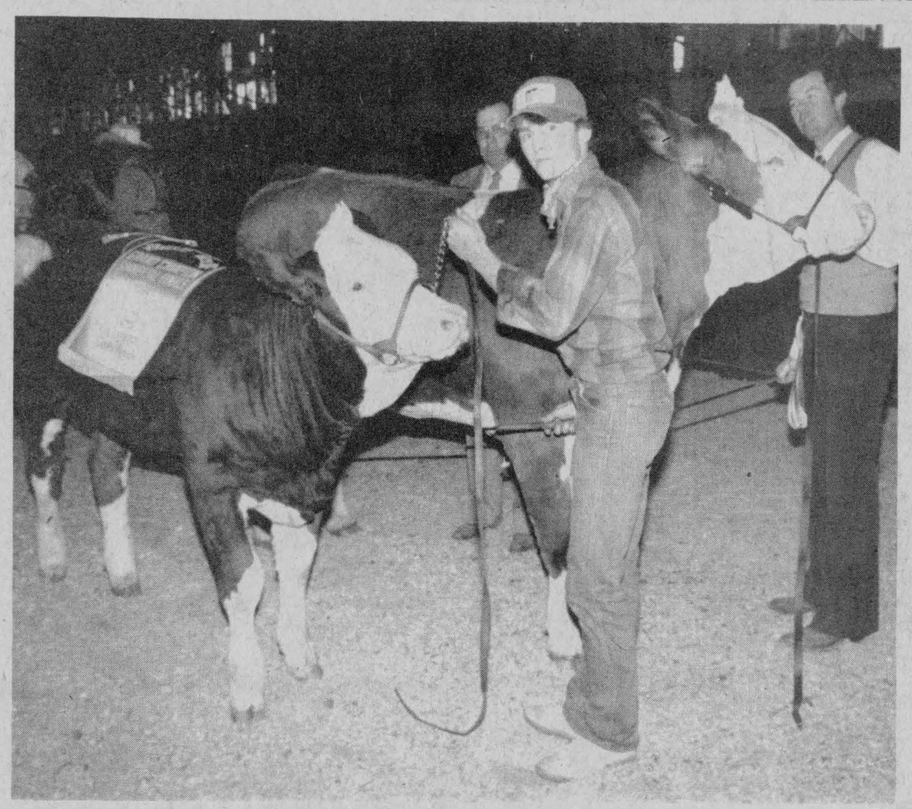
Donald Rose of Mountain, well established in the winner's circle at Ayrshire shows across Ontario, had the Ayrshire Grand Champion, Royal Croft Fannie. Rose also picked up the premier breeder and exhibitor banners in the class.

The Simmental Show, completed Saturday afternoon, saw two-year-old LBJ Miss BNT, owned by Jim McGill of Maplestone Farms in Mountain, win the senior champion banner. The daughter of Mr. Big-N-Tall and TCOL Signette, the cow was shown with her February calf, Maplestone Fantasy.

In market lambs, the champion this year was Dwayne Acres of Osgoode.

Annette Jansen from Carleton showed the Reserve Champion in the 4-H Steer Show.

The 1984 Ottawa Winter Fair was officially opened by Ontario Minister of Food Dennis Timbrell Friday night at the Civic Centre.



Steve James, left, and Tom Coulter show off the winning senior female grand champion and her calf at the Ottawa Winter Fair's Simmental Show Saturday. The champion, LBJ Miss BNT, is owned by Jim McGill of Maplestone Farms in Mountain.

Press Photo—Riley

Fence claim to set precedent?

WILLIAMSBURG — A recent Grey County small claims court decision has township officials here concerned about proper maintenance of fence lines between farm properties.

At township council's regular meeting Saturday morning, clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell presented information from the case in which a judge ruled one farmer isn't responsible for maintaining the line fence as he stands to reap no benefits from it.

The case was reviewed in the Sept. 28 issue of The Citizen under Roger Appleton's Action Line column.

Mr. Appleton said the fence line law was clear for years until the recent court decision. Neighboring farmers were responsible to keep half of a boundary line fence in good order no matter if they actually received benefit from its maintenance.

The new decision is a complete turn-around from the old system and may have serious implications for areas where hobby farmers or recreational landowners border active farms, Mr. Appleton contends.

Mr. Waddell told council such a decision could result in dairy farmers paying 100 per cent of fence maintenance on a border with a cash-crop farm.

In such a case, Reeve Johnny Whitteker noted, a cash-cropper could wait until the fence is erected and then switch to cattle farming.

Mr. Waddell said he brought the information to council in view of proposed changes to the provincial Line Fence Act.

Light horse show results

METCALFE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole of Metcalfe topped the light horse events at Metcalfe Fair Sat., Sept. 29, running up a total of 10 firsts.

Tied with five firsts each were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goth of Gloucester and Grace Barkley of Curran.

Three firsts each went to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglas of Osgoode and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell of Kanata.

Pat Rodney of Gloucester, Donald Trudeau of Quyon, Keith Donnelly of Brockville and Carl Polite of Prescott each took two firsts.

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Dingwall captures Jersey banner

OTTAWA — Floyd Dingwall, a Berwick Jersey breeder, brought home the Premier Breeder banner from the Championship Show held at Lansdowne Park Saturday in conjunction with the Ottawa Winter Fair.

A string of four Spruce Vine cattle also won first in the breeders herd class, receiving the J.J. MacKenzie memorial trophy.

Hollylane Jerseys, Corbyville, Ont., captured the exhibitor's banner.

Winning the Floyd Dingwall Perpetual Trophy and the Shur-Gain banner for Grand Champion was an outstanding Hollylane three-year-old, Rock Ella Bright [illegible]e, who was also deemed best [illegible]r of the show.

[illegible]ruce Vine Jester's Kay, a Dingwall entry, took reserve in the best udder competition.

Trailing closely in points for both banners was Robert Jarrell, Corbyville, who also exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion, RJF Master's Queenie.

Bert Sayles, Paris, Ont. judged the show in which seven exhibitors participated.

Top class by class results are as follows:

Junior heifer: first, Pleasant Nook Luke's Marlene, Robert Jarrell; second, North River LC Joanne, J.J. MacKenzie and Son, Finch; third, Marvelside Title Pansy, Marvelside Farm, Russell.

Intermediate heifer: first, North River Pal Janet, North River Farm, Lachute, Que.; second, Spruce Vine Sleeper's Keziah, Dingwall; third, Marvelside Majic Brandy, Marvelside Farm.

Senior heifer: first, Hollylane Jody's Pearl, Hollylane Jerseys; second, Rock Ella HVF Bella,, Hollylane Jerseys; third, RJF Master's Perfect, Robert Jarrell.

Two-year-old: first, RJF Master's Queenie, Robert Jarrell; second, Spruce Vine BDM Pam, Floyd Dingwall; third, RJF Doris Pat, Robert Jarrell.

Three-year-old: first, Rock Ella Bright Nettie, Hollylane Jerseys; second, RJF Bright Princess, Robert Jarrell; third, Macvelside BDM Starbella, Marvelside Farm.

Four-year-old: Hollylane Beauty's Deanna, Hollylane Jerseys; second, Norval Acres Golden Lady, North River Farm; third, Showcase Master's Glena, J.J. MacKenzie and Son.

Five-year-old: first, Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, Floyd Dingwall; second, Rock Ella BSV Natasha, Robert Jarrell; third, Spruce Avenue M.A. Laura, Floyd Dingwall.

Mature cow: first, Payneside Faithful Eva, J.J. MacKenzie and Son; second, Valley Avon Beauty's Janet, North River Farm; third, Huronia BDM Red 8K, Hollylane Jerseys.

Floyd Dingwall captured the breeder's herd followed by J.J. MacKenzie and Son, Marvelside Farm, Robert Jarrell and bringing up the rear North River Farm.

[illegible]acGregors, McEwan share awards

[illegible]AWA — Basil Dawley, cattle [illegible]intendent at the Ottawa [illegible]r Fair, was busy last Satur- [illegible]morning as he tried to [illegible]ogue results from Guernsey [illegible]ersey championship shows [illegible] judged in the ring simul- [illegible]usly.

[illegible] the Guernsey ring, the [illegible]s of five exhibitors were [illegible]d by Paul Stewart, Prince- [illegible]nt.

[illegible]d and Tom MacGregor of [illegible]ood captured Grand [illegible]ion and best udder honors with their five-year-old Agricola Dee Anne. Another MacGregor entry, Glen Haven Kellogg Purdy was chosen Reserve Grand Champion.

The Premier Breeder banner was awarded to Leslie McEwen and Sons of Kars who also took top placing in the breeders herd for their Elmrise string of four. MacGregors won the Premier Exhibitor banner.

Top placings in the senior classes were as follows:

Two-year-old: first, Glen Haven Kellogg Purdy, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second, Elmrise C Nicky, Les McEwen; third, Elmrise C Penelope, Les McEwen.

Three-year-old: first, Elmrise C Mavis, Les McEwen; second, Grenville Blazing Hope, Harry Nooyen, Metcalfe; third, a substitute entry of Harry Nooyen.

Four-year-old: first, Glen Haven King's Melody, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second, Glen Haven Alstar's Maggie, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; third, Holland Heights Tipsie, Harry Nooyen.

Five-year-old: first, Agricola Dee Anne, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second, Elmrise Laura, Les McEwen; third, Showcase Edmund's Paula, Robert Holliday, Blackstock, Ont.

Mature cow: first, Renwood RC Beth, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second, Pondale Admiral View, Harry Nooyen; third, Oakylade, Donalda's Milkmaid, Robert Holliday.

Breeder's herd: first, Les McEwen; second Rhod and Tom MacGregor; third, Harry Nooyen.

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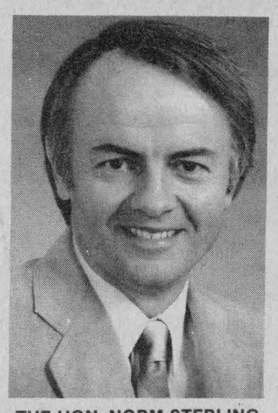

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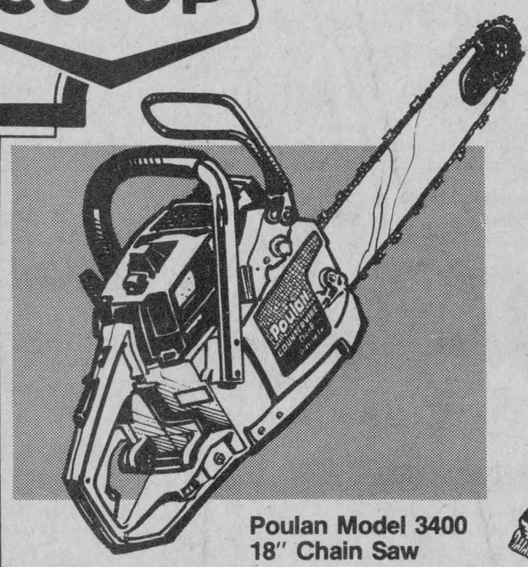

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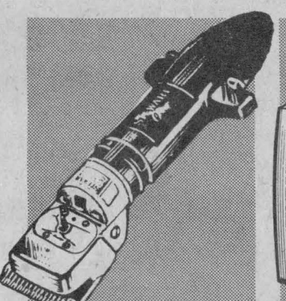

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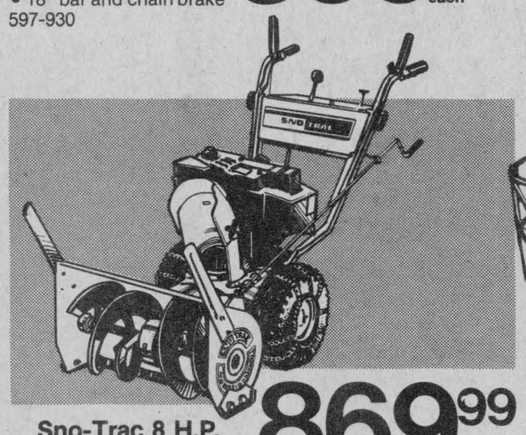

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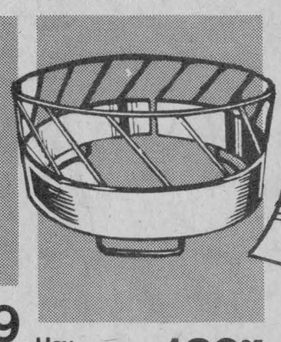

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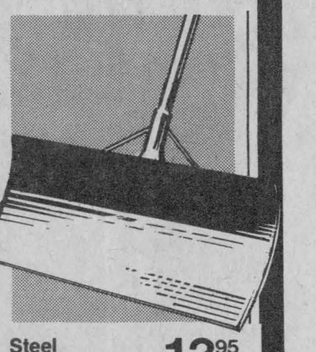

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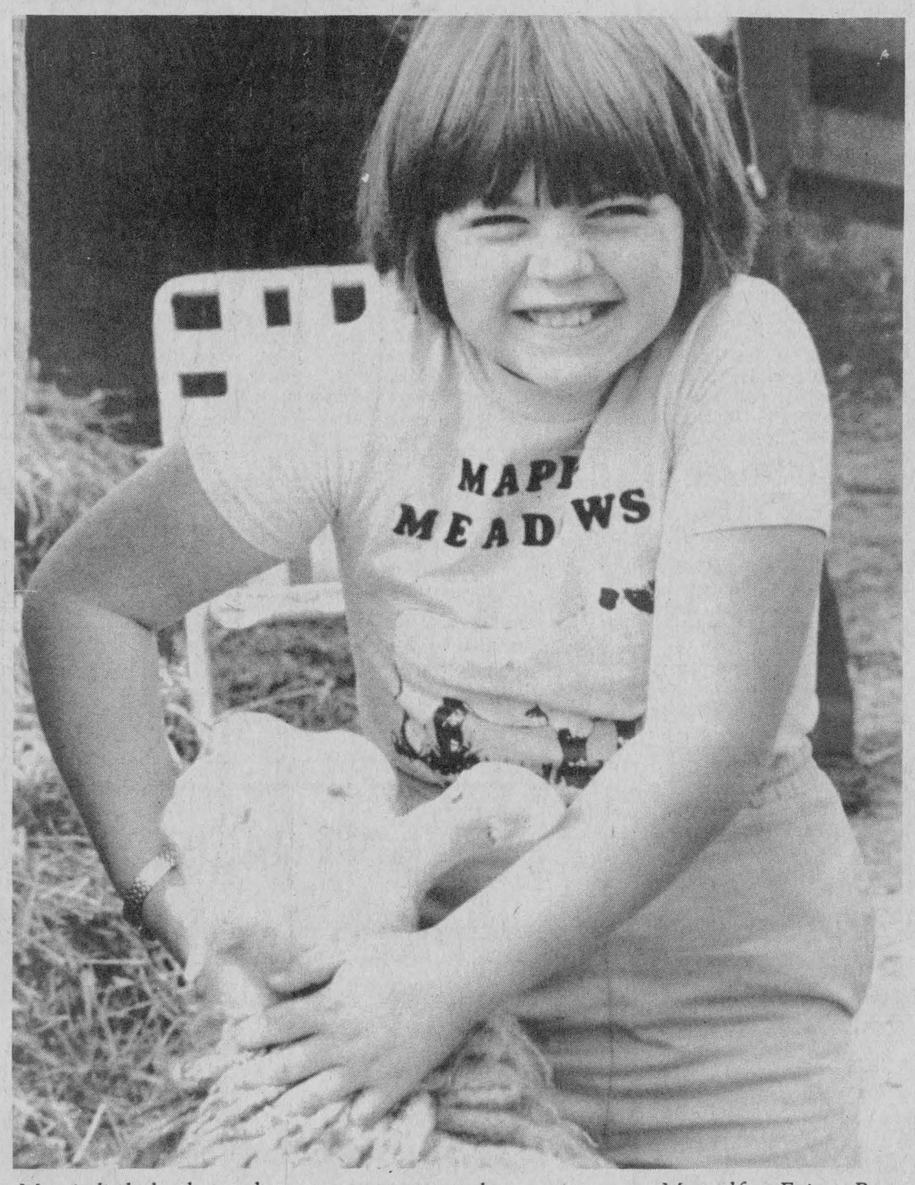

Mary's little lamb, so the story goes, was always sure to go with Mary. Christine's little lamb, however, appeared to have other ideas when it was time to enter the show ring at Metcalfe Fair. But perseverance did pay off and little Miss Acres did eventually succeed, and walk off with a prize ribbon.

Heavy horses draw crowds

Entries up in Metcalfe heavy horse classes

METCALFE — Organizers say this year's heavy horse show at Metcalfe Fair was the largest and best ever.

Three breeds, a total of 109 registered horses, were shown in the events Fri., Sept. 28.

First prizes in the Clydesdale classes were awarded as follows:

Brood mare, Angus O'Byrne, Carlsbad Springs; foal of current year, Paul Bradley, Kars; yearling, John Heatlie, Brownsburg, Que.; two-year-old, Stan Carruthers, Carp; three-year-old, John Heatlie, Brownsburg, Que.

Yeld mare, Cecil Thorpe, Ottawa; champion mare, Stan Carruthers, Carp; Reserve Champion mare, John Heatlie, Brownsburg, Que.; two-year-old stallion, Cecil Thorpe, Ottawa; three-year-old stallion, John Heatlie; Champion stallion, John Heatlie; Reserve Champion stallion, Ben Watson, Sarsfield.

Progeny of dam, John Heatlie; get of sire, Ben Watson.

First-place finishers in the Percheron classes were:

Brood mare, John Kirby and Son, Chute-a-Blondeau; foal of current year, John Kirby; yearling, John Kirby; two-year-old, Donald Foster, Richmond; three-year-old, Trevor Wilson, Merrickville; yeld mare, John Bates, Merrickville; Champion mare, John Bates; Reserve Champion mare, Ralph and Jeff LeRoy, St. Eugene, Ont.; two-year-old stallion, Trevor Wilson, Merrickville; three-year-old stallion, Bob Wilson, Vankleek Hill; Champion stallion, Trevor Wilson; Reserve Champion stallion, Earl McGrath; progeny of dam, Robert Kirby, Chute-a-Blondeau, Que.; get of sire, Robert Kirby.

Firsts in the Belgian classes were:

Brood mare, Wayne Ovens, Kars; foal of current year, Stewart and Brian Crabb, Richmond; yearling, Walter Sparks, Kanata; two-year-old, Wayne Ovens, Kars; three-year-old, Gordon Nesbitt, Aylmer; yeld mare, Bill Crosby, Nepean; Champion mare, Gordon Nesbitt, Aylmer; Reserve Champion mare, Bill Crosby, Nepean; two-year-old stallion, Gordon Nesbitt, Aylmer; three-year-old stallion, Gerald Duncan, Gloucester; Champion stallion, Gordon Nesbitt; Reserve Champion stallion, Bill Crosby; progeny of dam, Gordon Nesbitt; get of sire, Stewart and Brian Crabb, Richmond.

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Dwayne Acres shows champion ram

METCALFE — The annual Metcalfe Fair Sheep Show was held Sat., Sept. 29.

Results were as follows:

Champion Leicester Ewe, Gerald Hunter.

Reserve Champion Leicester Ewe, Ken Bogden.

Champion Leicester Ram, Dwayne Acres.

Reserve Champion Leicester Ram, Gerald Hunter.

Champion North Country Cheviot Ewe, Don Acres.

Reserve Champion North Country Cheviot Ewe, John K. Campbell.

Champion North Country Cheviot Ram, Donald Acres.

Reserve Champion North Country Cheviot Ewe, Greg Bell.

Champion Suffolk Ewe, Gerald Hunter.

Reserve Champion Suffolk Ewe, Glendon McDonnell.

Champion Suffolk Ram: Glendon McDonnell.

Reserve Champion Suffolk Ram: Donald Acres.

Champion Dorset Ewe, Jack and Lois James.

Reserve Champion Dorset Ewe, Jack and Lois James.

Champion Hampshire Ewe, Ken Bogden.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Ewe, Dwayne Acres.

Champion Ewe, any other breed, Bryan Dow, Metcalfe.

Reserve Champion Ewe, Ian Grant, North Gower.

Champion Ram, any other breed, Ian Grant, North Gower.

Reserve Champion Ram, Bryan Dow, Metcalfe.

Champion Get of Sire, Glendon McDonnell, Alexandria.

Ken Dow Memorial Trophy, Glendon McDonnell.

Champion Group of Four Animals (Robin Campbell Memorial), Jack and Lois James.

Champion Ram of Show, Dwayne Acres.

Champion Ewe of Show, Bryan Dow.

Western horse show results

METCALFE — The final day of this year's Metcalfe Fair, Sun., Sept. 30, opened with the open Western Horse Show.

Champion of the show was Manon Marleau of Manotick, and Reserve Champion was Barb Kettles of Metcalfe.

Results by class were as follows: Pleasure, Barb Kettles; Horsemanship, Tanya Bellfoy, Cumberland; Command, Manon Marleau; Reigning, Liz Simpson, Metcalfe; English Pleasure, Manon Marleau; Poles, Shelley Sommerdyk, Spencerville; Keyhole, Mark Heuff, Morewood; Barrels, JoAnne Trudeau, Shawville; Flag, Larry Simser; Relay, Debbie Heuff, Morewood; Pickup, Terry Lynott, Cardinal.

Barb Kettles scored the overall top performance with a first, three seconds and a fifth-place finish.

Overall top games rider was JoAnne Trudeau with one first, two seconds, one fourth and two fifths.

Rainfall Report

For the week of Oct. 1 to 6

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
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Accumulation To Date	385.8 mm	338.9 mm	408.4 mm

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Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Johnston will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sun., Oct. 14, 1984. Their family invites relatives and friends to a celebration at the Winchester United Church Hall from 2pm to 4pm. Best wishes only.



50th wedding anniversary

The family of Chester and Annabelle Lang, Inkerman, Ont., is pleased to invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an open house at the Lions Hall, Winchester on Sat., Oct. 20, 1984 from 6:30pm to 10pm to celebrate this happy occasion. Best wishes only please.

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WI has egg-ceptional meeting

VERNON — After a summer recess, the Vernon Women's Institute resumed their meetings on Sept. 18 in the community hall with an attendance of 22 members and four visitors.

Mrs. Harold Ferguson, convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries, was in charge of the program which was most enjoyable and informative. She introduced her sons Kevin and Calvin, and their wives, Ethel and Mary, owners of Ferguson Farms, an egg production operation at Dalmeny.

The many facets of a modern egg business were presented by the Fergusons, including such items as the history of the farm, egg marketing and quotas, the structure of "The Incredible Egg" and its nutritional value. At the conclusion, a tasty lunch was served by the Ferguson ladies using eggs in novel ways for snacks and desserts.

The roll call was answered by describing a favorite use for eggs. President Mrs. John MacDonald conducted the business with Mrs. Ken McDiarmid, secretary-treasurer, giving the financial report. It was decided to give a donation to the community centre for kitchen utensils, also to serve tea at Metcalfe Fair and at the Winter Fair on Oct. 6. Thanks was expressed to Mrs. Clint Lewis and others who arranged a successful trip to Kingston in August.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Bert Velthuis will take the course in rug braiding and Mrs. Winston Bellinger was appointed delegate to the Area Convention Oct. 22-23.

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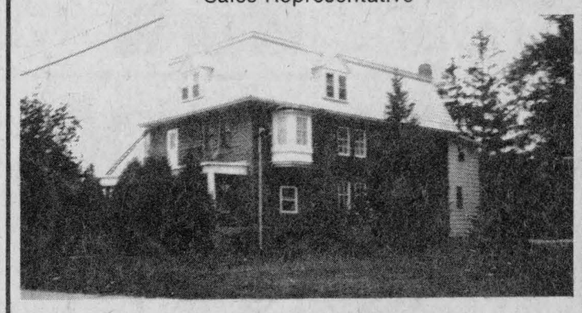

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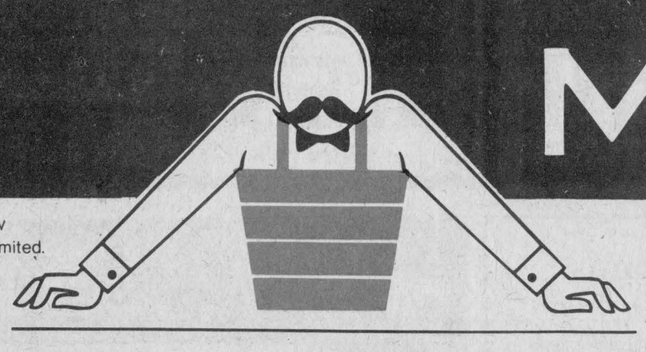

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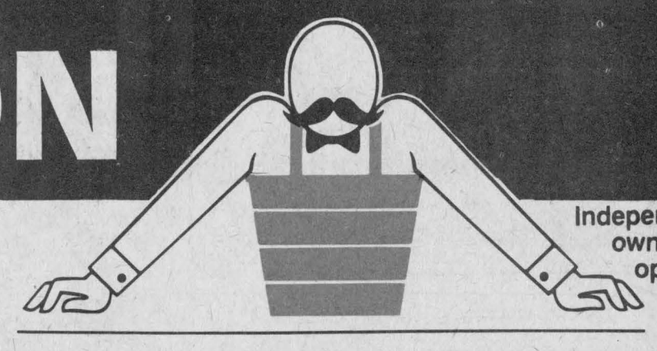

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commencing 10am

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
commencing 12 noon

Gibson fridge, green, perfect condition; Beatty electric stove, green, new condition; Maytag automatic washer; Frigidaire clothes dryer; 21 cu. ft. freezer; Easy wringer washer; 3-piece sectional chesterfield; wall unit; double bed and dresser; inner spring mattress and box springs; bunk beds and matching chest of drawers; 6 chrome chairs; cupboard; kitchen gate-leg table; quilts; bedding; curtains; pots, pans; dishes; toaster; coffee perculator; pine hall tree; 3-piece Carson luggage, gold; books; bottles and sealers; 2 churns; cream separator; plants; lawn chairs; picnic table and benches; medicine chest; small tables; 2 pine benches; paint; picture frames; Christmas decorations; skates; skis and equipment; garden tools; wheelbarrow; stepladder; snow tires; large tool chest.

8 hp riding lawn mower; 5 hp rototiller; Lawnboy gas mower; doghouse; dog cage.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MOTORCYCLES
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
commencing 6pm

Frigidaire 30'' electric stove; 2 automatic Frigidaire washers; Frigidaire washer and spin dryer; 3-burner gas camper stove; chesterfield and chair, new condition; chrome table and chairs; stools; Singer electric sewing machine; Panasonic color TV, new; bunk beds and mattress; desk and chair; writing desk; room divider; chrome rocker; occasional chairs; 6 wood chairs; couch; Kenmore humidifier; rollaway cot; plant stand; 2 dressers; 2 coffee tables.

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIFLES, WOODWORKING TOOLS
482 Victoria St., Winchester.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
commencing 11am

Westinghouse fridge; Moffatt electric stove; Westinghouse freezer (small, new condition); chrome table and four chairs; two small china cabinets; sofa bed; glass coffee table; two parlor chairs; small tables; electric heaters and fans; five boxes of 12''x12'' ceiling tile, new; 9'x12' rug; 9'x15' shag rug; new Home portable electric sewing machine; portable typewriter; kerosine heater; moving dolly; fishing equipment; Cooeye 410 single-shot shotgun; Cooeye 22 repeating rifle with scope.

Antiques: Gibbard dining room table, buffet and six chairs; oak sideboard; six oak chairs; 5-piece walnut loveseat set; steel bed; with brass trim; spool bed; hosier cupboard; two clocks; three chests of drawers; dressers; blanket box; Viewmaster and cards; large cupboard; trunks; rocking chairs; captain's chair; four hoopback chairs; washstands; desk; floor lamp; chest of drawers; extension table; small tables; picture frames.

Mirrors; wicker; two violins; ice cream table and two chairs; two cross-cut saws; piano stool; dresser and bench; ladder-back rocker; radio; doll crib; pot chair; Maurice armchair; crocks; buggy lantern; train set; toys; adv. tins; old banks; Hunter and Palmers biscuit truck; two oil lamps; two Gone With the Wind-type oil lamps; bride's bowl; early Canadian glass; pitcher and six glasses; salt blocks; parts of wash sets; British Brown Bess 1805 tower flint lock rifle, government crown stamped on side; British Endfield 1864 Cavalier carbine rifle.

Shop Tools: Shop Smith Mark 5, new condition with 34'' lathe; 16½'' drill press; 12'' disc sander; 9'' circular saw; bits, centres and machine chisels; jig saw; electric drills; skill saw; hand planes; large rotor; small rotor; hand saws; portable electric planer; woodworking chisels; hedge trimmer; pipe wrenches; pipe threader; vises; hydraulic jack; copper fittings; Frontier chain saw; Craftsman electric chain saw; Lawn Boy gas mower, new; MTD 7 hp snowblower, new; Lawn Boy and Hobby gardener; Case trailer; lawn roller; lawn sweeper; single furrow plow and cultivator for Case riding lawn mower; steel and wooden wheelbarrows; 28' aluminum extension ladder; five steel jack posts; steel hammock; crow bars; garden tools; heavy and light set of block and pulleys; quantity of lumber, 2x4, 4x4, and pine; many unlisted items.

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Six miles west of Richmond near Dwyer Hill Farms.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
commencing 10am

Power lawn mower; washer and dryer; chain saw; lawn tools; garden tools; 25 bags gladioli bulbs; 2 work benches and vises; 16 ft. freezer; quantity of luggage; extension ladder; 2 dining tables and chairs; Lazy-Boy chair; 3 TVs; 2 bedroom suites, complete; quantity of bedding, linen and blankets; 3 chests of drawers; 2 chesterfield suites.

China cabinet; crystal and glassware; 12 gal. crock; night table; 3 small tables; footstools; trunks; wheelchair; walker; crutches; 4 drills and bits; several boxes; nails; 6 extension cords; 4 small benches; dishes, pots and pans; skill saw; 2 fans; swivel chair; pictures, frames and knick-knacks; lawn table and chairs; quantity lumber and plywood; several sections scaffolding; 8 hp rototiller; garden roller; wheelbarrow; good assortment of small tools. Property is for sale.

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Refreshments Available
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to be held as the sales barn
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FRI., OCT. 12, 1984
12 NOON SHARP

Selling will be a total of 91 head including 56 dairy cows, 24 of which are due from now until January. Also there will be 18 bred heifers.

The rest of the herd consisting of open heifers and calves. The majority of the herd are NIP grades with the balance being purebreds. The herd is all bred AI and such popular sires in the herd are represented by Majesty Royal Adam, Roycedale Allah.

SALE MANAGER'S NOTE: *This herd is in excellent condition and milking well. This sale will be a good opportunity to purchase good dairy animals to add to your own herd.*

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Unreserved Auction
Sat., Oct. 20, 1984
at 11am
In the Acres Building
Winchester, Ontario
(Watch for signs.)

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by Ward Mallette Inc. to sell by unreserved auction from the assets of SANROB HOMES the following:

Household: (4) G.E. refrigerators; (4) G.E. electric ranges; (4) G.E. in-counter dishwashers; (4) G.E. washing machines; (4) G.E. dryers; (5) Nutone exhaust fans; 5-piece bedroom suite (box spring with mattress and headboard); (2) night tables; ladies' dresser and mirror; chest of drawers; maroon loveseat; maroon sofa; maroon chair; 2-piece L-shaped couch; sofa and chair; brass serving table; brass/glass coffee table; (2) brass/glass end tables; brass pole lamp; round brass/glass coffee table; (2) oval brass/glass end tables; matching brass lamps; brown chair; blue chair; (2) 5-piece kitchenette sets; overhead wall lamp; wood end table; wood plant holder; pink chair; chrome lights; light brown couch; picture frames; glass stand; brass lamp; glass vase; (2) end tables; miscellaneous chrome chairs; bedspreads; pillows; horizontal blinds; sheer curtains; large quantity of miscellaneous chairs; large assortment of light fixtures; mirrors; pole lamps. The household furniture is out of model homes and is all new.

Office equipment and supplies: (7) metal desks; (4) secretary desks; (7) wooden desks; filing cabinets: (4) 2 drawer, (4) 3 drawer, (7) 4 drawer; (3) calculators; (3) typewriters; (4) secretary chairs; (25) miscellaneous office chairs (stacking chairs, executive chairs; arm chairs); tables; dictaphone; office dividers; photocopier; file box; bookcase; bifold closet doors; cabinets; racks; paper; small office supplies.

Miscellaneous equipment: Electric heater; ladder; asphalt sealer; lawn mower; shop vacuum; lumber; 46 lengths of 12' copper pipe; 4 rolls of soft copper pipe; tar paper; (2) propane construction heaters; fire extinguishers; nails; bolts; jacks; shovels; rakes; miscellaneous small tools.

Plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Vehicles: 1979 AMC Concord; 1974 Dodge 500 truck with stake body 3 ton.

Auctioneer's note: If you are looking for good household furniture or office equipment don't miss this sale.

TERMS: CASH

Inspection dates: Thurs., Oct. 18, 1984 from 10am-5pm
Fri., Oct. 19, 1984 from 6pm-9pm

Announcements made the day of the sale overrules all previous advertisements. Auction company not responsible for any accidents on day of sale.

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Tractor and Equipment Auction
Fri., Oct. 19, 1984
at 10am
Corner of Highways 43 and 31
Winchester, Ontario

We will be starting the sale with new tools; drill press; bench grinders; comalongs, plus hand tools.

Selling unreserved on behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank the following: JD 3130 tractor with cab and air; I.H. 720 4/18 plow; A.C. forage blower; McKee 620 snowblower; Triple K 13' cultivator; G.W. 200-gallon sprayer; JD 15' disc; 1975 Ford truck with livestock box.

Truckload of new sprayer parts.

Tractors: Ford 9N; MH 33; JD 70; Farmall C; I.H. 1586; Ferguson TE 20; JD 2140 FWD with cab; White 2-60 4x4 with loader; I.H. 384 with loader; I.H. B-250; (2) I.H. 434; MF 240, new; MF 165; Cockshutt 1955; Case 2470; A.C. 190; Ford 2N; Nuffield 4/65; JD 2130; I.H. 584; MF 1085; MF 255; I.H. 624 with loader; MF 1080; JD 4230 4x4; D.B. 1200; JD 3130 with loader; D.B. 990; MF 245D; MF 245G; Kubota with loader; Case 930; MF 290, new; MF 230; JD 1830; White 1365 4x4; I.H. 1086; Case 1150 dozer.

Vehicles: 40' log trailer; 1967 I.H. single axle with van body; 1973 I.H. tandem axle with 18' steel deck plus JD log clam; 5th wheel trailer 15'.

Equipment: I.H. 12' vibra shank; MF flail mower; I.H. 56 4R planter; I.H. 3F semi-mount plow; 3-point disc; NH 56 rake; grain drill; JD manure spreader; 3,000-gallon liquid manure spreader; G.W., D.A. snowblowers, new; land packers; I.H. 14' disc; JD 1 209 haybine; NH 1005 Stackliner; MF 12' disc; Glenco 11 shank soil saver; weights; forage blower; 3-point cultivator; I.H. #10 flail chopper; Gehl harvester; harrows; sprayer tank; tires; PZ 3-point harvester; I.H. 710 4F plow; 3-point Calsa sprayer; I.H. 275 manure spreader; I.H. 720 5F plow, new; 18.4 x 38 duals; NH 3B forage box with roof and wagon; I.H. 3-point drill; I.H. 575 manure spreader; Webster 5 hp air compressor; loaders; NH 268 baler with thrower; MF 260 harvester with 2 heads; 3-point cultivator; 16.9 x 34 duals; JD 158 loader; McKee chisel plow; Oliver plow; JD 609 rotary cutter; Kongskilde plow; Kverneland plow; Lely rotera; cabs; MF 1050 grinder-mixer; NH 352 grinder-mixer; N.I. picker husker; 20' van body; I.H. 5100 grain drill; 12' disc.

New equipment: 4', 5' and 6' rotary cutters; boom poles; 3-point carry-alls; 5½'-7' cultivators; 1F and 2F plows; subsoilers; ROSSI 4-wheel rakes; 9'' and 12'' post hole augers; Gyro 3-point fertilizer spreader; 5' and 6' scraper blades; Hackett 8' and 10' chain harrows; 16B and 20B 3-point disc; DA-ROS hay tedders; potato plow.

List subject to change prior to auction.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE WITH BANK LETTER

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For Sale

FOR SALE — Straw on field. You bale. Phone 774-3553. SOLD 26

FOR SALE — Mower and two-furrow plow for International quick-hitch. 1,000 ft. used corrugated steel sheeting. Evenings and weekends, 821-1359. 26

FOR SALE — 1981 Mustang Coupe, two-tone, white and burgundy, 54,000 km, 4-speed standard, 4 new tires. Certified. $5,600. Inkerman, 989-2946. 26

FOR SALE — McClary refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. Phone 821-2470. 26-27

FOR SALE — Pickup truck cap, $325. Phone 774-3553. 25-26

FOR SALE — Spring lambs, rams and ewes, will sell live or dressed. 1972 TNT 640 snowmobile, for parts. Some scrap metal. Call weekdays after 5:30, weekends, 774-3816. 24-26

FOR SALE — Snowblower, like new, McKee, model 1101 for tractor of 100 hp or more. Call after 7pm, 989-5376. 26

FOR SALE — Wood and metal working machines. Quality tools, lowest prices. Bandsaws, table saws, jointers, planers, metal-wood lathes, many more. Free catalogue. Busy Bee Machine Tools Ltd., 18 Basaltic Road, Concord, Ont., L4K 1G6. 416-738-1292. 26

FOR SALE — One used Kelvinator fridge, 11 cu. ft., best offer. One Shultz manure spreader, 110 bushel, $400 or best offer. Phone 774-5952. 26

FOR SALE — 12 Hereford calves, 7 months, ready to wean. Phone 445-5366. 26

FOR SALE — Shetland chunky yarn, $14 bag; all Patons and Baldwin yarns, discount prices; extra discounts on full bags; style patterns, $1.99; large selection of current Butterick patterns, half price; new and used sewing machines priced to sell. Berkers General Store & Fabrics, South Mountain. Telephone 989-2865. 26-29

FOR SALE — 1982 Dodge Omni, one owner; 4 door automatic; AM-FM radio; 49,950 original km; rear wiper and defroster. Asking $5,500. Telephone 989-2865. 26

FOR SALE — Geese, live, $15 each. MacKay snowblower, pull type, $200. Phone 774-5294. 26

24" stove, charcoal style, exhaust fan with lights and 3-speed. Excellent working condition. Will sell for $150. Phone 774-3720. 26

FOR SALE — 1970 GMC halfton, good body, runs, needs battery. Phone evenings, 774-5280. 26

FOR SALE — Black Labrador pups, purebred, 12 weeks old, had shots, declawed and health certificate, $100 or $125. Phone 657-4588. 26

FOR SALE — One purebred Ayrshire cow. One purebred Holstein, mid-lactation. Phone 989-5358. 26

FOR SALE — Two bedroom bungalow, attached garage, half-acre lot, near Chesterville, 448-2067. 26

FOR SALE — Heavy duty Canadian General Electric automatic washers, five cycles, on sale now for $599.95. Matching dryer just $399.95. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 26c

FOR SALE — Male and female Beagle puppies. Excellent bloodline, purebred, registered, vaccinated. Parents can be seen. Phone 821-2236. 26

FOR SALE — Child's grey suede coat, size 10, like new. Also lady's long leather coat, size 14. Mary Durant, 448-2059. 26

FOR SALE — Hitachi color television, the one with 20-year warranty, on sale now with prices starting as low as $399 with remote control for just $499. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 26c

ROSEMARY is romantic. She just bought a skylight from Plastics of Ottawa so she can watch stars in bed at night. 216 Pretoria, Plastics of Ottawa, 235-1465. 26c

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FOR SALE — 1976 Chev 8 cyl. in excellent condition, low mileage. Power steering, power brakes. Phone 774-3416. 26-27

FOR SALE — Pioneer chain saw, P11 (38 cu. cm - 2.3 cu. in.) in good running order. Full price, $100. Phone 989-5346. 26

For Sale

FOR SALE — Chesterfield, 2-piece, gold and green, $265. Gold tweed swivel rocker, $75, excellent condition. Phone 445-3119. 26

FOR SALE — Two 2,000 watt baseboard heaters with built-in thermostats. $20 each. 774-3722. 26

FOR SALE — 2800 bu. Butler grain bin, 3 years old, dismantled. Phone 448-3091, evenings. 26

Lost

LOST — Sat., Sept. 28 between the Legion and Mary's Restaurant, gold chain with Rebekah emblem and engraving on back. Finder please contact D. Levere, 774-2449. Reward. 25-26

LOST — Watch, in front of B&E Toys in Chesterville. Ladies' Seiko watch. Please call 448-2787 if you have found it. 26

Birth Notices

FLOWERS — Valerie and David are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a daughter, Melanie Jean, on Sept. 25, 1984, weighing in at 8 lbs., 3 ozs. She is a very welcome sister for Andrea, Michael and Brendan. 26

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, letters and gifts while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Thanks to Drs. Brown and Walker and nurses on Connell 3. Special thanks to our daughter June where I stayed after leaving KGH. Also our daughter Janet for coming up so often to see me, bringing Charlie, then bringing me home. Another special thanks to neighbors who brought in baking to us after my return home. Also those who sent me flowers at home. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Lou Pitts 26

CARD OF THANKS — Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stobo would like to take this opportunity to thank family and friends and all those who participated in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary which took place on Sept. 29, 1984 in a lovely conference room at the Royal Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre in Ottawa. A special thanks to the family for the beautiful painting and also to the Wesleyan Church in Winchester for all their prayers and the lovely plaque which was presented to us by Pastor Ray Wahl. 26

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family, friends and relatives for cards, gifts and best wishes received on our 25th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to Doug, Terry and Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. We shall always cherish the memories of that evening.
—John and Lois Palmer 26

In Memoriam

TAYLOR — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Maithel Taylor, who passed away Oct. 14, 1982.
You left behind aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere,
We never did, nor never will,
Forget you mother dear.
—Fondly remembered by daughters, son, grandchildren and great grandchildren 26

HAMILTON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Iva, who passed away Oct. 12, 1983.
I watched you suffer,
I heard you sigh,
And all I could do
Was just stand by.
For when the time came,
I suffered too,
For you never deserved,
What you went through.
God took your hand,
And we had to part,
He eased your pain,
But it broke my heart.
Although I smile,
And seem carefree,
Nobody misses you,
More than me.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by husband Stanley and all the family 26

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There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Anna and Eddie, Loretta, Bill and family 26

SIMZER — In loving memory of father, Ivan; mother, Myrtle; brother, Gerald; sister, Nelda, who all passed away in October.
In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
—Lyle, Verna and family 26

Coming Events

DANCE
Sponsored by Chesterville Junior C Flyers Hockey Team, Sat., Oct. 20, 9pm - 1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Power Pak. Age of Majority cards checked at door. 26-27

PIONEER HOTEL
Rock and roll all weekend with "Lexy Jones" on Thurs., Oct. 11 and with "Rellicks" on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13 at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-9902. 26c

WEEKEND YARD SALE
One mile east of South Mountain on the Brinston Road. If rain will be held inside. Oct. 13 and 14, 8am to 6pm. 26c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
Registration for 1984-85 season on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 from 7-10pm. Old and new members are invited to join. Fees unchanged from last year. Curling experience not necessary. Instruction will be given. Call 774-2501 for more information, 26-27c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 13, 1-3pm. Good, clean clothing and articles. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 26

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by Metcalfe UCW, Tues., Oct. 23, 7pm - 9pm; Wed., Oct. 24, 9am - 1pm at Metcalfe United Church Hall. 26-27

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Brinston United Church Anniversary Service, Sun., Oct. 21, 1984 at 11am. Guest speaker Rev. Herbert Kline. Musical evening service at 8pm. 26-27

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Brinston United Church Anniversary Supper, Wed., Oct. 24, 1984 at 5pm, Matilda Community Hall. Adults $6, children under 12, $2.50. 26-27

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Winchester United Church Anniversary Dinner, Mon., Oct. 22. Tickets for 5pm, 6pm, 7pm settings available from Unit Leaders, Norma Wylie at Church Office, 774-2512, or Orma Earl, 774-2824. Adults $5; children under 10, $2. Takeouts delivered to shutins if ordered by Oct. 20. 26-27

BABYSITTING COURSE
Registration Fri., Oct. 12, 7:30pm - 8:30pm, St. Matthias Church Hall. Ages 12 and up. For information call Pat Korteweg, 774-3502. 26

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB
Rooster Shoot, Sun., Oct. 14 starting 12 noon. Classes: 22 cal. rifle, open sights and scope, shotguns slugs and bows. 26

PRESERVING THE PAST
Upper Canada Village residents will be preparing for winter by quilting, stuffing mattresses and knitting, using 19th century methods Oct. 13, 14. Located Hwy. 2, east of Morrisburg, Exit 758, Hwy. 401. 543-2911. 26c

GARAGE SALE
491 Centre St., Winchester, Sat., Oct. 13. 26

E.C.O.H.Z. ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE
Purebred Holsteins, Lindsay Fairgrounds, Sat., Oct. 13. Show: 10:30am. Sale: 1pm. 26

ANGUS SALE
(The Source 84) Glen Islay Farm, Nottawa, Ont., Oct. 13, 1984. 66 lots of high quality optimum performing Aberdeen Angus cattle. A reliable place to purchase superior breeding stock or start a new herd. For free catalogue and information, contact Don Currie, Nottawa, Ont., L0M 1P0. 705-445-1526. 26

DISPERSAL SALE
Registered Herefords (horned and polled). W.S. O'Neil & Son., RR4 Denfield, 519-225-2205, Sat., Oct. 20, 1984, 1pm. Carson's Auction Arena, one mile east of Listowel on Hwy. 86. 40 lots, 60 head. 26

Coming Events

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Bill and Evelyn Armstrong are celebrating their parents' 40th wedding anniversary on Oct. 13, 1984 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Come join us and dance to the music of John Simpson's Swing Band. No presents, just your presence. 24-26

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Oct. 27, Halloween Dance, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, 9-1. Music by George Barkley and the Country Cousins. $8 per couple. $6 if in costume. 24-28c

BINGO
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Every Thursday night, starting Oct. 11 until Nov. 29. Doors open at 6:30pm. First game at 7:30pm. 24-33c

AUCTION SALE
The Fall Auction Sale at Hallville United Church, Sat., Oct. 13 at 1:30pm. Sale of baking, fruit, vegetables, wood, etc. Come and join us. 25-26

EUCHRE PARTY
Mountain Senior Citizens are sponsoring a euchre party in Mountain Community Hall on Mon., Oct. 15 at 8pm. Admission $1.50. Lunch served. Also euchres on following dates, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 1984. 25-26

K of C Newspaper Bingo

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15				

This week's numbers:
Oct. 9, O75; Oct. 10, B12; Oct. 11, G49; Oct. 12, I30; Oct. 13, N42.

Numbers published for dates that follow the number that allows a verified BINGO are declared Null and Void. See other ad this column. Declare winners by calling 652-4954 between 7 and 11pm. 25c

BINGO
Next Chesterville Legion Bingo will be on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 8, 1:30pm and Sat., Oct. 20, 1:30pm. Jackpot of $300, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. 24-27c

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening. Cancelled! Receive your consign... We buy and sell antiques, complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523 or 543-2226. 17tfc

AIR FARE SALE
Sale to almost anywhere. Ask Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 25-26

NEWSPAPER BINGO
FULL CARD TO WIN
$1,000 CASH PRIZE
Players must be 16 years of age or over. One number drawn each day, Tuesday through Saturday, published in this column until a bingo winner is declared and verified. See separate ad in this column for numbers drawn. Payment to winner(s) will be made 48 hours following verification of declared bingo. In event of more than one verified declared winner the prize will be equally divided. All committee decisions will be final. Bingo cards available $1 each, 6 for $5 at the following locations: Winchester TV and Video Shack, Sutton's Main Corner Coffee Shop and Bowling Lanes, Winchester Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 108 and Williamsburg Lunch and Variety. Sponsored by Council 6882 Knights of Columbus. Lottery Licence 407722, Ministry of C&CR. 23tfc

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE CARE CENTRE
The Fourth Annual General Meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 18, 1984 at 7:30pm in the St. John's Hall, Regional Road 25, Enneskerry, Ont. Everyone interested in our plans is urged to attend. 25-26c

You are invited to a
Service of Ordination
for
ERNEST J. COX
B.A., M.Div.
Pastor of the Winchester, South Gower and Ormond Baptist Churches
to be held
October 14
at 7:30pm
in the
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Reception Following

Coming Events

BADMINTON
The Winchester and District Badminton Club will open for the 1984-85 season, Wed., Oct. 10, 1984 and will continue Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Winchester Public School gymnasium, opening at 7:30pm. The season will end April 30, 1985. The fee for the season is $8 per person. Members are required to be 16 years or over, wear running shoes and provide their own rackets. Shuttlecocks will be provided by the club. For further information contact Clara Edwardson, 774-2407 or Howard Willard, 774-2210. 25-26

ACAPULCO
October - November, each hotel package $499. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 25-26c

FALL BOOK FAIR
Sun., Oct. 14, 1984, 11am to 5pm, Concert Hall, 888 Yonge St., Toronto. Rare and second hand books, maps, prints and related items. $2.50 entrance. 416-977-4654.

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Harvey and Audrey Pinkham and family extend an invitation to their friends and relatives to attend a party in honor of this occasion, Oct. 26, 8pm in Greely Community Centre. Best wishes only. 26-28

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Chester and Annabelle Lang, Inkerman, Ont. The family is pleased to invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an "Open House" at the Lions Hall, Winchester, on Sat., Oct. 20, 1984 from 6:30pm to 10pm to celebrate this happy occasion. Best wishes only please. 26

ROAST BEEF HARVEST DINNER
Kenmore RA. Adults $5, under 12 $3, under 2 free. Lions Den, Metcalfe. Sun., Oct. 21, 1984, 11-2pm. Tickets: Gwen Blais, 821-2392; Marjorie Burger, 821-2773. 26-27

SOCIAL GET-TOGETHER
Russell Curling Club is holding a social get-together for new members and old on Oct. 20, 8pm at the Curling Club. There will also be a Curling Clinic on Oct. 23 and 25 at 7:30pm. Everyone is welcome. For further information contact Bonnie at 445-3060 or Val at 445-3399. 26-27

BICENTENNIAL TEA AND ANTIQUE DISPLAY
Will be held at the Russell United Church on Sat., Oct. 20, 1984, 1-4pm. Sponsored by the Russell District Women's Institute. Special welcome to neighboring Institute members and the general public. Free admission. 26-27

GLENGARRY ARTS AND CRAFTS ASSOCIATION FALL SALES FAIR
Oct. 13 and 14, 1984 at the Nor 'Westers' and Loyalist Museum, Williamstown, Ont., Saturday, 10am to 5pm; Sunday, 10am to 5pm Two floors of crafts. 26

POCONOS-KELLEYS
Nov. 7 - 9, Poconos - Kelleys from Winchester, $189 pp. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 26-28c

OPENING DANCE
Winchester Curling Club, Fri., Oct. 19, 8:30pm - 1am. $5 per person at door. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 26-27c

SKI TRIPS
Ski Europe from $889 pp, flight, accommodation, meals. Ski Banff from $569 pp, from Ottawa, flight, accommodation, lifts. Ski Mont Ste. Anne and see Quebec Carnival, bus from Winchester, Feb. 15-17, $185 pp. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 26-28c

NEW AIR FARES
Ottawa-Toronto, $69 one way; Montreal - Fort Lauderdale, $99 one way. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 26-28c

NEW BINGO SEASON
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

DUNDAS FEDERATION BANQUET
Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will hold its annual banquet in the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain on Thurs., Oct. 18, 1984. Dinner at 7:30pm. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Brigid Pyke from Frontenac County. Call 774-5011 for tickets or information. 24-26c

Children's Story Hour
For 3 and 4 year olds at
Metcalfe Public Library
Wednesdays, 1 to 2pm
For info telephone: 821-1296
Vernon Public Library
Fridays, 9:30 - 10:30am
For info telephone: 821-1716

Coming Events

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The Sayant family cordially invites relatives, friends and neighbors to help their parents (Archie and Lillian) celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at Vernon Recreation Centre, Sat., Oct. 13, between the hours of 9pm and 1am. No gifts please. 26c

YARD SALE
Oct. 11, 12, 13. Furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. No. 43 highway, 3 miles east of No. 31, next door to North Dundas High School. 26

GOSPEL SING
The Metcalfe Holiness Church is sponsoring a Gospel Sing featuring the Snider Family from Westport on Sat., Oct. 20, 1984 at 7pm at the Greely Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Pastor Jerry and Bonnie Wallace will be presenting a special ministry for the whole family, at the Greely Elementary School, Oct. 18 and 19 at 6:30pm. They will be presenting their program on Sun., Oct. 21 at 10:30am at the Greely Community Centre. 26-27

ORLANDO
Flight from Ottawa, car, accommodation, from just $399. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 25-26c

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Cataraqui Town Centre, Kingston, Ont., Oct. 10-13. Bill Scott, 416-623-3074. 26

ANTIQUE SALE
Coming! 3rd Annual Forest City Nostalgia and Antique Fall Show and Sale. Centennial Hall, 550 Wellington St., London, Ont., Sat., Oct. 13, noon to 9pm. Sun., Oct. 14, 11 - 6pm, featuring 60 dealers. 519-679-1810. 26

FISHING WEEKENDS
Bruce Peninsula. Perch, bass, pike, salmon charters available - $49 quad. Cottage for two nights, boat, motor, bait and gas. Anchor's Landing, 519-534-0461, 519-534-1270. 26

KRU AND EVER-STRA
Polled Hereford Sale, 60 lots, free listed. Fri., Oct. 12, 11am. KRU Farms, Hwy. 42, six miles east of Athens. 613-924-9090. 26

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Sale to be held in former Cardinal Construction Building, corner of Hwy. No. 2 and Shanly Road. Village of Cardinal.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
commencing 12 noon
Combination freezer and refrigerator; Hotpoint portable dishwasher; Hotpoint automatic washer, 4 months old; Motorola color TV; electric organ; chesterfield and matching chair, like new; 2-piece chesterfield suite; coffee tables; end tables; table lamps; footstools; LazyBoy chair; telephone table; desk and chair; assorted chairs; rocking chair; small tables; TV tables; hall tree; 3-piece bedroom suite; single bed; 2 dressers with oval mirrors.
Trunk; dresser; knick-knacks; electric fans; assorted dishes; many other good household articles; B&D radial arm saw; router; ½" drill; skill saw; pipe wrenches; hand saw; drills; pinch bars; wrenches; extension cords; hedge trimmer; Whipper-Snipper; LawnBoy lawn mower with bagger; forks; shovels; rakes; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Bill and Marg Richardson
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 657-4448
Auctioneers' Note: Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have sold their home and are moving to an apartment. Everything listed is in excellent condition. 26-27c

AUCTION SALE
Going out of business auction. Manitoulin Farm Equipment, Hwy. 540, Gore Bay, Ont. Phone 705-282-2190. Absolute closing out clearance auction, Sat., Oct. 13, 10am sharp. We have decided to terminate our Manitoulin Island operation and are holding this non-reserved auction regardless of price absolutely everything sells to the highest bidder. Complete line of all our shop and office equipment. All new and used farm equipment including tractors, and various types of equipment used on the farm. Miscellaneous vehicles: 1976 Ford pickup, F250; 1973 International, $1,700 with power steering and Grove 24 ft. tiltbed deck with winch; 1978 Chev C-60 series with power steering and 1981 trailer, 31 ft., with loading ramps and International 350 gas forklift. Property to be sold at approximately 2pm. Selling subject to reserve bid. Terms: cash or good cheque day of sale. Lunch booth on grounds. Auctioneer: Cliff Gilbert. 26

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Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11:00am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl, B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
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Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
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Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public worship.
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Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9:00am and 11:00am - Sunday.
9:00am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
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ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
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Rev. W.J. Lynett
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10:00am - Morning Worship.
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8:30am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Holy Communion.
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BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
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WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
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WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - World Wide Communion.
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9:30am - Worship Service.
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