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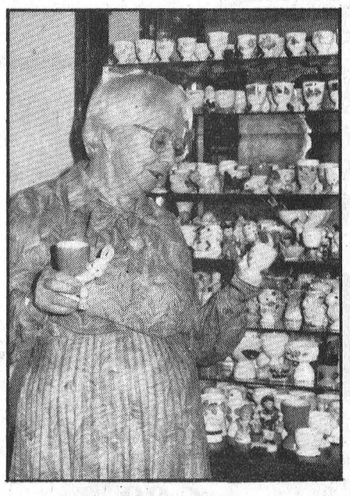

Reflections

Beatrice Sullivan has collected egg cups over the years and has about 500 left in her display case. See what other memories she has collected for herself in this week's Reflections.

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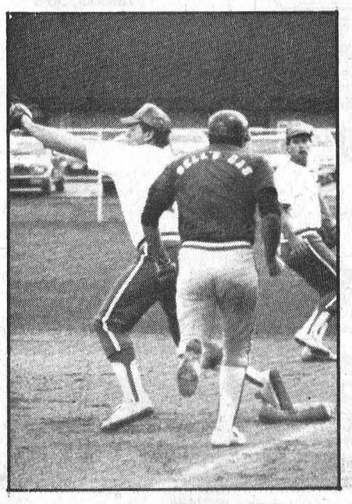

Deuce of a time

Osgoode Deuces and the Augermen are currently battling it out in an extremely tight championship series.

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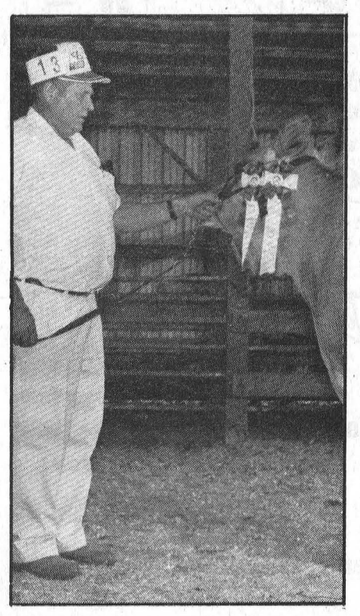

Best of breeds

Local cattle breeders had another opportunity to show off their prize-winners during the Chesterville Fair held over the weekend.

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Writers' afternoon

The Valley Writers' Guild hosts Robert Richard, Canada Arts Council representative, Sun., Sept. 8 at 2pm in IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Members are free, visitors $4. All are welcome. For more information call Elizabeth Irving 258-4045.

Calendar cash

Isabelle Conley (#01096) of Chesterville was a $50 winner in last week's edition of the North Dundas Minor Hockey fundraising draw.

St. Lawrence pipeline now feasible?

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—The solution to Winchester Village's long term water problems could lie with a water pipeline stretching 31 kilometers from the St. Lawrence River to the municipality's doorstep.

The village council approved a motion at a recent meeting to seek funding from the Ministry of the Environment in order to study the pipeline's feasibility.

"The village is applying to MoE's project branch for money to conduct the study. It's a solution for water problems 10, 20, 30 years down the road, (the pipeline) is not a solution for the immediate water problem," said Reeve Larry Gray.

Describing the pipeline as "an idea whose time has finally come," Gray said there is the possibility of teaming up with neighboring municipalities during the study to share costs especially since they could tap into the piped water as well.

Such a pipeline could also serve all the communities between here and the river.

Gray refused to estimate the cost of the proposed study saying it depended on the scope of the study which he said could take more than 10 years in order to collect all the needed data.

The study would examine the long term demand for water, including industrial and residential growth factors.

"With the Environment Protection Act you need to answer all the questions before we go ahead with any pipeline. This study should give us those answers," said Gray.

LONG SEARCH

For about 16 years the village's growth has been restricted because of the tenuous water situation and before that it was the size of the lagoon that held developers at bay.

Along the way the community has built a new lagoon, but so far the water source motherlode which would solve the village's problems has eluded well drillers.

Anxious developers, some of whom are now planning projects in and around the village are constantly checking with village officials to keep updated on the water situation.

The area surrounding the village has been quite extensively explored with at least three test- drill programs taking place.

YEAR'S DIFFERENCE

Piping water from the St. Lawrence River is a suggestion that has been kicked around since the village began looking for additional water sources, however, Gray only a year ago told *The Press* he thought the high cost of building and operating a water filtration plant and then piping the water 31 kilometers might be prohibitive.

In the July 11, 1990 interview, Gray favored another solution if multi-community servicing was also an objective.

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Clearing things up

Employees from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) show visitors some of the assistive devices available at the Institute's office in Cornwall. The CNIB came to Dundas Manor nursing home in Winchester last Thursday.

Press Photo—Edwards

CNIB sheds light on visual aids for sight impaired

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Picking up a small wallet-sized black box, Jane McDonald, a Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) employee, slipped a two-dollar bill into an opening on its side.

"Two," a mechanical voice bleated.

The box, known as a money reader, is one of the newest assistive devices the CNIB brought to the Dundas Manor nursing home in Winchester last week.

The reader, produced by the Bank of Canada, is free to anyone who cannot identify money because of a severe visual impairment, said McDonald, a case worker and mobility instructor who demonstrated several of the aids to Manor residents and other visitors.

The display of visual aids available from the CNIB's store in Cornwall included magnifiers for reading, some of the most popular items offered. However, the Institute doesn't like to sell them without a letter from an opthalmologist detailing the client's visual condition, said McDonald.

"It (the letter) is so we are aware of what the person's diagnosis is as well as the prognosis. We can give them the right magnification and offer the right services to them," she explained.

The event also gave CNIB workers a chance to tell visually impaired individuals about the counselling, rehabilitation and mobility training the CNIB offers.

Chesterville resident Helena Hutt and her mother Clara Lalonde came to look at writing aids for the visually impaired. Lalonde, 84, has glaucoma —an eye disease causing partial loss of her sight— and has trouble writing letters on her own.

Hutt said she was impressed by the various aids the CNIB offers.

"I think they have quite a selection," she said.

During visits to nursing homes, CNIB workers always include a number of recreation items popular with the elderly such as large type Scrabble games, books and playing cards in the display, said McDonald.

The CNIB also had several talking devices in addition to the money reader on hand to show visitors.

One of the most popular is a triangular clock that will tell the time when a large button on top is pressed, said McDonald.

However it's not the best clock for some senior citizens because the buttons to set the time and the alarm are very small, she explained. "Sometimes elderly people will need some assistance."

Better suited for seniors was a talking scale with large programming buttons located on the side. The scale will not only tell weight, but can be adjusted to monitor weight gain or loss.

The scale costs approximately $100, said McDonald, however Ontario Health Insurance plan will pay up to 75 per cent for some items such as magnifiers through its Assistive Devices Program.

Auditor asked to probe registry office closures

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

MOOSE CREEK - A letter signed by provincial Tory leader Mike Harris and provincial Liberal leader Murray Elston calling for the provincial auditor to investigate the proposed closure of 14 land registry offices was released Monday.

The joint letter was written in response to public hearings held earlier this month by the Standing Committee on General Government which was looking into the proposed closures.

Witnesses opposed to the closures recommended the committee ask the auditor to review government claims that closing the registry offices would save the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial relations $1 million in operating costs.

The provincial government announced the closures earlier this year. The proposed closures include the registry offices in Morrisburg, Alexandria and Prescott and are expected to take effect early November.

If the Morrisburg office is closed, Dundas residents will have to travel to Cornwall to register land transfers, mortgage renewals, real estate appraisals and land surveys.

But SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve still thinks the NDP government will change its mind once the provincial auditor shows that the offices in his riding are financially self- sufficient.

"Then (Premier) Bob Rae will have to take a hard look at what his bureaucrats are saying," he said.

BREAK EVEN

Villeneuve contends the Morrisburg office breaks even annually; its revenue equalling operational costs at about $100,000.

He also said keeping registry offices open in Morrisburg and Alexandria offices would have no impact on the government's claim it would save $8 million on renovation and replacement costs. Both the Morrisburg and Alexandria offices are leased from host municipalities which are responsible for repairs.

Villeneuve further argued the government's account of the savings to be made from the closures is flawed.

The government has calculated the Ministry of Consumer and Commerical Relations would save $1 million in operational costs from the closures.

He said the $1 million annual savings forecasted by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations ignores money spent on capital costs like renovations and maintenance which are paid for by the Ministry of Government Services.

The Canadian Bar Association of Ontario recently said the closures will only shift the $1 million cost from taxpayers to individuals buying, selling or re-financing properties.

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Farmers pour out frustrations

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

OTTAWA—Gord Johnson, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Milk Producers, was serving milk to appreciative Central Canada Exhibition goers for only 15 cents a glass last Saturday.

Besides providing the people who crowded around him with a fresh glass of milk, he was also wanting to make a point by selling it for what dairy farmers receive from the Milk Marketing Board.

"We don't receive as much as people think we do for our milk," said Johnson who operates a 60-cow, 450-acre dairy farm outside of Chesterville and also serves as Dundas County Milk Committee secretary treasurer.

What dairy producers do get works out to about 60 cents a litre or 15 cents for a 8-oz glass according to Johnson.

Pricing aside, he said this year dairy farmers have suffered from a whole range of frustrations including a 5.5 per cent Canadian quota cut for industrial milk, lower milk product sales due to cross-border shopping and delays with imposing an eagerly anticipated multiple-component pricing structure.

"We have a hard time accepting quota reductions when some producers have a market for their product and can't get enough quota to fill it, while other plants have a surplus of industrial milk," said

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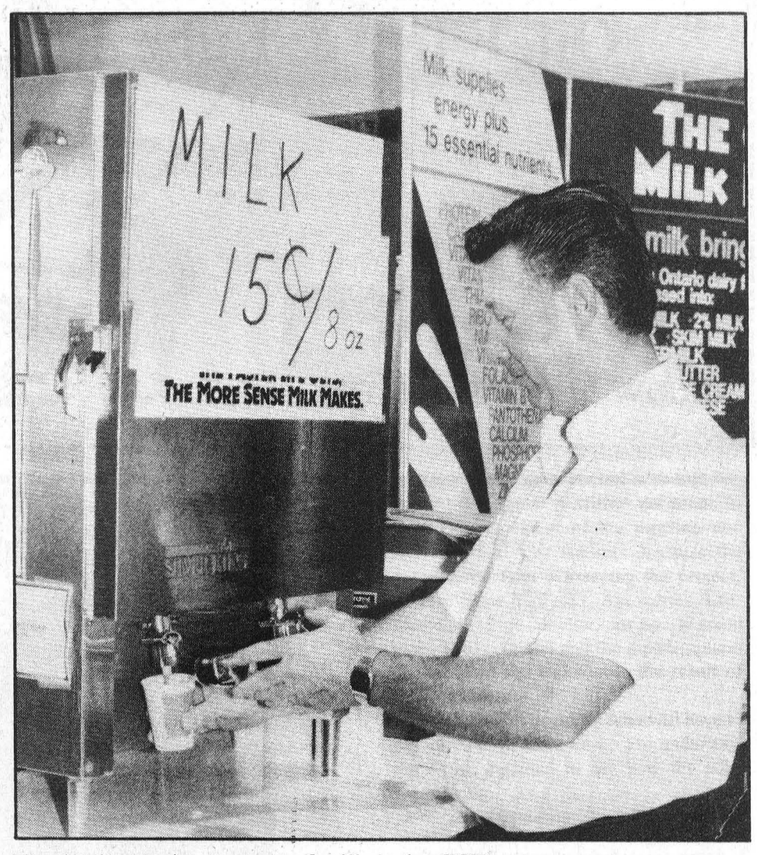

Gord Johnson draws a cup of milk at the CCE.



Bountiful basket

A vegetable display in the Roots and Vegetable category at the 99th annual Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair. Press Photo — Fetterly

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Water pipeline

There was a possibility of pumping the water from the St. Lawrence into the South Nation River, thereby keeping the smaller waterway fully supplied during the dry periods.

In turn, communities along its course —like Chesterville, Russell and Plantagenet —could pump their water from the South Nation.

Gray said another future possibility lies in the proximity of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa- Carleton with its southern boundary only 3.6 kilometers to the north. The village could tie into the Ottawa-Carleton pipeline at Vernon only six kilometers away.

He noted that Kanata some 18 kilometers from centretown Ottawa uses the same water filtration plant as the city.

Investigation

Witnesses at the public hearings also recommended a moratorium be placed on the proposed closures until an audit is completed.

Villeneuve has sent a letter to Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Marilyn Churley asking her to await the outcome of the audit before proceeding with the closures.

"I'm going to ask the minister to put the whole thing on hold," he said Monday.

Area lawyers and municipal leaders have all opposed the proposed closures.

Several SD&G municipal leaders, administrators, lawyers and real estate representatives appeared before the committee as witnesses and made presentations opposing the closures.

Milk producers

Johnson. "There are organizational problems with the existing system."

Citing another example of the system's poor organization, he said producers presently have 1.7 million kg. of butter in storage yet must still continue to produce the product while other market needs (milk for specialty cheeses) remain unfulfilled.

Cross-border shoppers who buy their milk and cheese in the United States have cut Canadian dairy sales by 8 per cent, Johnson said.

"We can compete when it comes to quality. We have some of the best products around in this area, but people have to realize they are hurting their own farmers when they buy over there (outside of Canada)," he insisted.

The rise in popularity of lower fat dairy products has also dealt dairy farmers a low blow. Currently farmers are paid according to the fat content of their milk. Extra butter fat skimmed off milk to create low fat yogurts, skimmed milk and cheeses and other low fat products have meant food producers require less high fat industrial milk.

The new multiple component pricing will set the price paid to farmers on the fat, protein and other components in the milk rather than just solely fat content.

However the government has delayed imposing the new pricing.

"We've been discussing multiple component pricing for three or four years," said a visibly frustrated Johnson. "The government told us over a year ago it would start Aug. 1 but now it's delayed to Jan. 1 1992, and I'm afaid it could be delayed again."

As Johnson drew yet another 15 cent cup of milk he said the 2,500 members of the Eastern Ontario Milk Producers were hoping the way to raise the public's awareness to farmers' problems was through its stomach.

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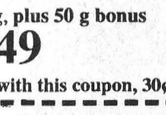

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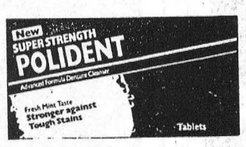

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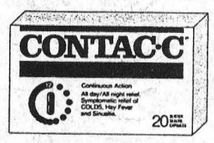

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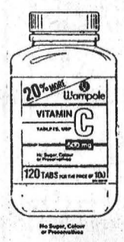

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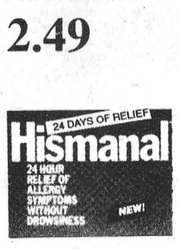

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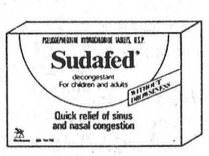

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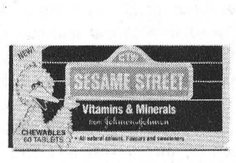

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Wheelchair accessibility ruling could restrict polling locations

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG TWP—Williamsburg Township voters may have only one place to cast their ballots during the next municipal election due to a new regulation demanding wheelchair access for all polling stations.

Only two of the township's five polling stations meet the stiff requirement. Instead of revamping the three locations to accommodate the physically disabled and the mobility impaired, township councillors may decide to move all five of its polling stations to the firehall on Hwy. 31 in Williamsburg for the municipal elections Nov. 12, says Mike Waddell, clerk-treasurer for the township.

"We consider the firehall in Williamsburg to be accessible because it's on ground level and physically large enough to handle all five polls," says Waddell. "As well there are numerous parking spaces."

During the last elections in 1988, only the advance voting station for residents who couldn't vote on election day had to be accessible.

The requirement was not a problem for the municipality as advance voting was held at the township's municipal office in Williamsburg which is accessible, says Waddell. However the Municipal Elections Act was recently ammended to include all polling stations under the accessiblity requirements.

"It's put a lot of pressure on the municipality to find places that are accessible," says Waddell.

BENEFIT

However the change may benefit rather than hurt the municipality.

Five polls in one location will be easier to administer as well, he says.

Also, there will be no confusion over where to vote. In past elections, residents voted at certain stations depending on where they lived, he says, but often residents didn't know where they were supposed to go.

"One disadvantage is yes we are asking some people to drive a little farther to vote. But it's only once in three years," says Waddell. He estimates it will only mean an extra 10 km at most for some people. Residents who can't get to the firehall can vote by proxy.

At the last election, polling stations were located in the firehall, the recreation buildings in Riverside Heights and Dunbar, McHaffie's Flea Market south of Glen Becker, and the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Boucks Hill.

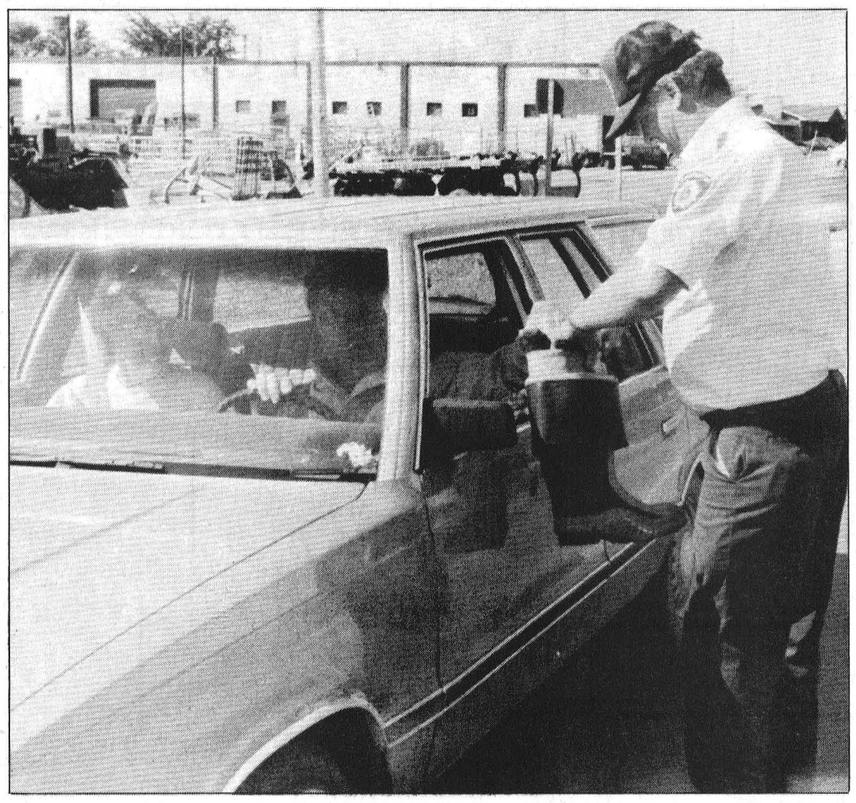
Dunbar's recreation building has since been torn down and another site will not be ready in time for the election, says Waddell.

He says residents are welcome to voice their opinions about the change before council finalizes the changes at its next regular meeting September 10 at 7pm.

Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker says he believes the one location is a good solution to the problem.

"I support it but we're waiting for the word from the people," says Whitteker. He agrees it will not likely be much of a problem even for voters who don't drive.

"The people who are running will make sure they get to the polls," he says.



Fighting the foe

Local fire fighters helped collect funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada on Saturday. Volunteer fire fighter Ken Williams uses his boot at the Winchester toll booth. More than $2,500 was collected. Press photo–Valiquet

Firefighters help give MD the boot

WINCHESTER—Winchester fire fighters raised more than $2,500 over the weekend in aid of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada (MDAC).

The group collected the funds by setting up toll booths at either end of the village for four hours on Sat., Aug. 24.

Chesterville fire fighters were also successful in raising $1,400 in a similar Sat. toll booth.

Fire fighters have a long tradition of being involved with MDAC, being a part of its fundraising activities since its inception in 1954.

Last year fire fighters in Eastern Ontario raised $288,000 for MDAC through various activities including toll booths, car washes, casinos and bingos.

The money will be presented to MDAC during the Ottawa telethon by local youth Nathan Chadore who is confined to a wheelchair with muscular dystrophy.

MDAC is busy making last minute preparations for the 1991 Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy which marks its 22nd year in Canada on Labor Day weekend.

The Ottawa version of the telethon has raised over $9 million to fight neuromuscular disorders. Beginning at 9pm Sun., Sept. 1, the Ottawa telethon will air continuously until Mon., Sept. 2 at 7pm.

More than 800 volunteers have donated their time to answer phones and to assist in other areas of production.

For viewers wishing to make a pledge before or after the telethon a universal telephone number — 1-800-567-CURE — has been established to act year-round as a central pledge line.

The telethon will be carried live by Roger's Cable. Previously the Global Network has carried the program, however in June it announced it would not be televising the telethon forcing several community cablevision networks, including Rodger's Cable, to fill the void.

A major portion of the money raised through the event goes into MD research. The remaining funds go to MDAC head office in Toronto where they are distributed on a per capita basis to the district associations to be used for basic equipment and services.

Take steps to fight cancer

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER —Once again, Winchester resident Mary Dixon will remember her daughter in a special way when she and her family take steps in the fight against cancer at the 11th Annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research Sept. 15.

The family has participated in the local version of the run since it began in 1981, first hoping to help Dixon's daughter Edna Empey who died of a brain tumour two years later.

Like everyone else, the Dixon family begins the 10 km course at North Dundas District High School but they stop for a moment by Empey's grave when they reach Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The disease touches almost every family in some way, says Dixon. The run is not only a way to remember her daughter but to raise money to give other cancer victims hope.

And hope is the driving force behind the national event which was begun to continue the work started by Canadian Terry Fox who lost most of his right leg to cancer when he was 18 years old.

Fox began his Marathon of Hope —a cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research — in 1980 but it was cut short in Thunder Bay, Ontario after cancer spread to Fox's lungs. He died June 28, 1981.

The First Annual Terry Fox run was held in September of the same year to continue his fundraising work with more than 760 run sites set up across the country. As requested by Fox, the money raised is used for innovative cancer research projects that may not be regularly funded by the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

Participants can run, bike, walk, ride in a wheelchair or do any kind of physical activity around the course, says John Roosendaal, co-ordinator for the Winchester-Chesterville run. The route is patrolled regularly by vehicles for participants who may be unable to finish the course.

Dixon says some of her family run but she and others take a more leisurely approach.

"We're not going for time. We poke along and talk," says the 85-year-old Dixon. Last year one of her 12 great-grandchildren was pushed in a buggy along the route.

Usually about 50 people particpate every year, says Roosendaal.

Last year, the local run raised approximately $5,000. The Dixon family always raises a large part of the total, contributing at least $1,000 every year. In 1987, the family raised $2,400 and has twice received letters of thanks from the Fox family for their efforts.

The run will start at 10:30am and organizers will accept entries until 1pm. Pledge sheets will be available some time this week at Stedmans and Century 21.

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EDITORIALS

Lion-hearted effort

The Blue Rodeo concert may not have been a financial success but in several other ways it passed muster with flying colors.

For one, the Winchester Lions Club members had their hearts in the right place for organizing the concert for the benefit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and should receive top marks for their efforts.

They pulled off a well-organized, smooth-running affair without a hitch or foul-up in sight. They brought one of the hottest bands in Canada to town which attracted a crowd peopled by individuals who came from as far way as Canton, New York, Montreal and Ottawa. But all that polish was not enough to hide the blemish created by poor attendance.

The club will be picking up the tab for thousands of dollars in lost revenue incurred from staging the concert.

That's too bad because it's not every day a top Canadian band plays in a rural community like Winchester. And Blue Rodeo did more than just play music, they also contributed to the hospital's cause by waiving its regular transportation costs and declining a percentage of the gate receipts.

Winchester's hospital does serve more than just the village population, so the meagre turnout does pose the question why there wasn't more support from local residents and surrounding communities?

The event was well advertised in advance as well as in the local and Ottawa media. The $20 ticket fee was quite reasonable in these days of $30 and $40 concert ticket prices.

So the failure to draw the required numbers is a puzzle to the Lions and one which many Winchester residents will be speculating over for days to come. It's also a puzzle that needs to be solved before the Lions commit themselves to another event of this magnitude.

Fighting a big battle

Winchester and Chesterville firefighters were busy this weekend but not for the usual reason. They weren't rushing into burning buildings but they were saving lives.

In a relatively short time they managed to raise over $3,900 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, an organization which funds important research into a debilitating disease which gradually wastes away its victims' musculature.

The money and community support comes at a particularly important time for MDAC which has seen in recent months its major fundraising event, the annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon held on the Labor Day weekend, dropped from network programming.

For the past number of years the telethon has been carried by the Global Network, however, that home was lost to MDAC in 1991.

When the Global Network announced in June that it would not be televising the telethon this year, several community cablevision networks jumped in to fill the void.

The telethon will start Sun., Sept. 1, at 9pm and continue through until Mon., Sept. 2, at 6:30pm.

A major portion of the money raised through this coming weekend's event goes into much needed MD research. The remaining funds go to head office in Toronto where it is distributed on a per capita basis to the district associations to be used for basic equipment and services with several individuals in the surrounding area benefitting from the association's helping hand.

With organizations such as the professional fire fighters who have been a source of support for MD fundraising since 1954 and community cable stations who will provide a venue for MDAC's telethon leading the way, this year's telethon should be another shining example of what a caring community can do when it rallies around a good cause.

OPINIONS

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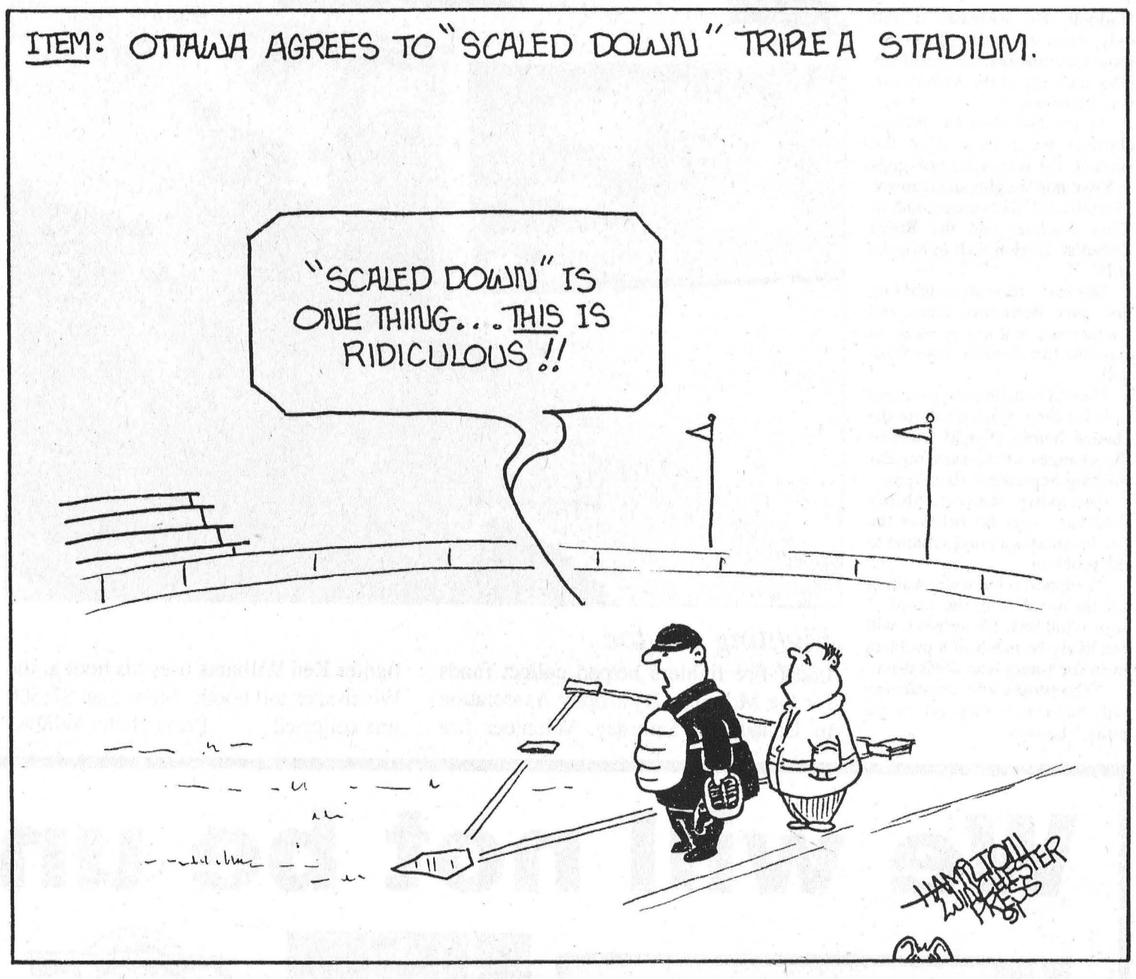


Creative disarray



Alexander Pope once said "Order is Heaven's first law."

Well then snap the cuffs on me because I've been a lawbreaker of the first order.

As I see it, there are two kinds of people in this life: those who are organized and those who inhabit the comfortable Twilight Zone of disordered chaos. I freely admit to belonging to the latter category.

My life is a constant battle with the bits and pieces of life's little details.

As I child I would clean my room by stuffing the offending objects in the closet or under my bed— my rationale being out-of-sight, out-of-mind.

My mother wasn't a follower of my rationale, of course her feelings were colored by the fact she was usually beaned on the head by falling objects when she next opened my closet.

I have always been a little envious of people who have the gift of organization: those who clean up after themselves as a matter of course or who file things without second thought; those chosen few whose date books are current or who can deal with the clutter of junk mail even if it includes both Publisher's Clearing House offers and the latest Book Club selection package.

Such people are both a source of inspiration and great exasperation for me: they embody the ideal for which I know I should strive for, and yet how they achieve that favored state is beyond my comprehension.

Although the majority of my close family members tend to inhabit the middle of the road when it comes to organizational strengths, my brother Richard stands out as a shining example of orderliness.

Even at the age of 10 you could walk into his room and his bed was made and shelves ship-shape. His toy cars used to be filed away after he played with them instead of left on the floor to injure unsuspecting parents.

I'm sure I proved to be quite a trial to his neat soul, especially when I borrowed any of his belongings. He usually ended up having to search through my room to find them again — not an operation to perform on an empty stomache.

As I matured I began to outgrow some of my more cluttered traits. I learned life's debris didn't have to be consigned to under my bed. I stopped keeping dust bunnies as pets and allowed them in my apartment only as occasional visitors.

But in other areas I remain steadfastly lost on the sea of confusion.

If you can tell a person's organizational quotient by the orderliness of his or her desk on a scale of 1-10 then I would receive a minus 17. I have piles which I haven't seen the bottom of since the day I arrived at *The Press* office.

Appearances can be deceptive though, I can find anything you care to ask for in that apparent mess.

I know exactly how far down I have to dig and in exactly which corner of my desk rests my notes from the latest council meeting. In two seconds I can open a packed desk drawer and discover my secret cache of soothing cinnamon tea (right next to my extra paper clips.)

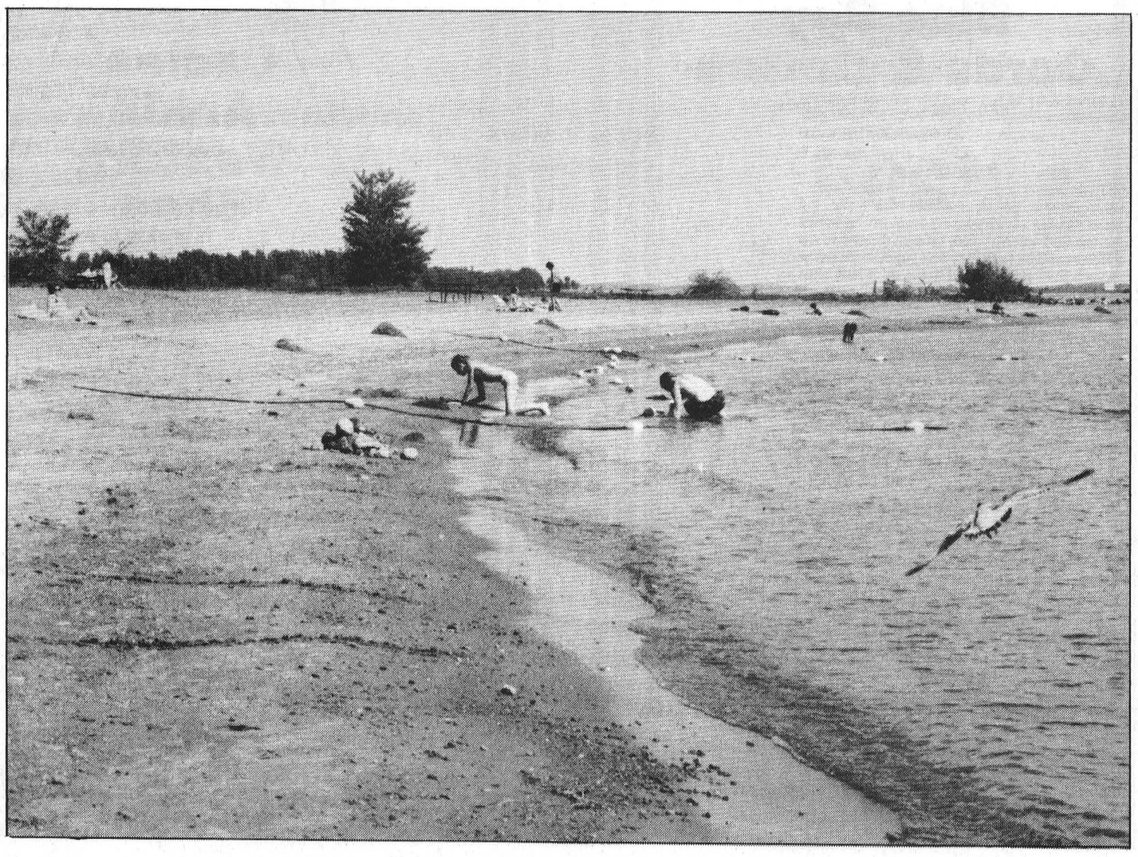
It's not that I don't want to be organized, it's just that there are so many other things that seem more important to me or I want to do rather than become organized.

It's like someone is holding out two sacks and saying "In this hand we have gift of organization and in this hand we have the golden gift of LIFE with all its wonders, excitement and mysteries," — and it's easy to guess what hand Mrs. Valiquet's little girl is going to pick.

I desperately cling to the notion, true or false, that "creative people" — artists, journalists and the like — are seldom expected to toe the line when it comes to Pope's first law.

So as long as I remain "creative" I'm okay, if not I could be hauled before the courts and expected to begin muddling through this jumbled heap that is my life.

And at this late date, it wouldn't be a pretty sight— even on a full stomache.



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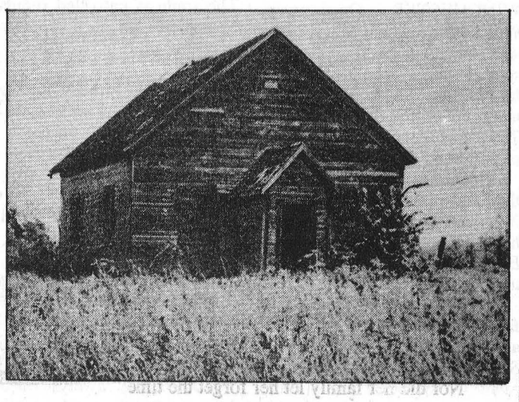
Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Who, regardless of age, can greet another September without nostalgic visions of eras fast fading behind the mists of time? This was the school that once meant so much to Harvey Wagner Flink. Perhaps yours was very similar. If so, then you can easily relate to the poet's lines:



It ought to be time for school to begin;
But there isn't a soul in sight,
And the ramshackle schoolhouse on the hill
Dreams in the mellow light.
There's no path now to the padlocked door,
And no path now to the spring.
The playground is a riotous wild garden
In late-summer flowering.
The black-eyed Susans have yellow lashes,
And the chicory blossoms are blue,
Like the wide-awake eyes of the children
The little schoolhouse once knew.
The building is old and full of chinks,
And they may as well tear it down,
For the district now owns a fine new bus
And hauls the "scholars" to town.
Nobody comes and nothing happens;
But the dark and the light eyes stare
Out of the tangle of the sunlit jungle
With an expectant air.

Last week we acknowledged a request from the Vernon food store that is presently undergoing a name change from "Freshmart" to "Vernon Food Town". They're looking for nostalgic photos of the area served, which they hope customers will find interesting conversation pieces. This week we have yet another request. Metcalfe (as if you didn't already know) is our "old home town" and many have fond recollections of the once-busy "grist mill" on Kent Street (in those days directly across from the curling rink). Maybe only those of us in the "over 50" category need no explanation regarding the value of a grist mill...where farmers brought grain to be ground into provender for their livestock. Kid brother, Jim, is something of a history nut, and he's looking for a picture of that boyhood landmark. He sure hopes he'll get a call—his number is 821-2609.

The "silent" lass in the "silent room" went a trifle overboard on her proof-reading last week. We're referring to those four typographical mix- ups. The original writer had intended his headline to read: "Town Fathers Have Budget Problems". When his paper hit the street the head read: "Town Fatheds Have Budget Problems". Our Barb, unfortunately, corrected what shouldn't have been corrected. But she's forgiven...but just this once.

Perhaps you didn't know, but that young-looking mother you meet at the Press front counter is also the office manager. She says she's well aware of present mother-daughter problems. During the summer she was a bit concerned regarding her daughter's swimsuits. "My dear girl," she scolded, "when I was your age I wore a one-piece bathing suit." Wouldn't you know it. The daughter asked, "Which piece, Mom?"

THIS NOTE IS FOR MEN ONLY

Out of nine thousand women there will be eight thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four who will read this...the other six will be blind.

ExPRESSion

Reflections:

Metcalfe's Beatrice Sullivan known as 'Good Samaritan'

by Jo-Anne Nixon
Special to the Press

METCALFE— Everyone is well aware the emergency number to dial is 911 but for those living in the Stanley Apartments another number is almost as efficient —belonging to Beatrice Sullivan.

This remarkable woman is never too busy or tired to willingly and eagerly offer assistance. Beatrice was born and raised in Carlsbad Springs, the daughter of James McGovern and Elizabeth Summers.

With her brother and sister she shared many fond childhood memories despite the fact their mother died at the early age of 31.

Carlsbad Springs was quite a tourist attraction in Sullivan's youth as people came from all over the world to this health resort to bathe and drink in the curing water. She recalls the Boyds, Johnstons, Epstiens and Leiffs all striving to keep the tourists well accomodated.

Beatrice also well remembers picking and selling blueberries every day.

SAVED KITTENS

Toys and fancy clothes were items as a youngster she seldom owned, but she did have her share of kittens. When the farmers were delivering their milk to the cheese factory, they loved to bring extra kittens to Beatrice.

Her father was unaware of these gifts, but he soon quizzed her on the number of newcomers to the family, forcing her to admit to owning 28 beautiful balls of fluff.

Beatrice says she didn't get away with too much as a youngster and her only brush with crime was a disaster. One day, when she decided to steal apples from a neighbour, she left her father's newspaper under the tree with his name clearly printed on it. She never lived that one down.

Nor did her family let her forget the time she was almost "kidnapped" by the gypsies.

It was not uncommon in her youth to see a covered wagon of gypsies roll through town. When offered a ride by the intriguing wanderers one time, she says she happily jumped on. A friend "rescued" her before the caravan left the area with her aboard.

NEW JOB

At the age of 17, Beatrice left home to seek employment in Ottawa. She wasn't having much luck when she heard about a job closer to home.

A family was looking for a woman to help out on their Osgoode Township farm, so she applied. For the next five years she assisted Terry Sullivan and his ailing wife Kate at their 10th Line residence for $10 a month.

Eventually she received a raise of $2 as a plea to remain, for Mrs. Sullivan would let no one else care for her. After her patient died, Beatrice left the farm but one of the sons, Walter, had grown to admire her special qualities. He begged her to return as his wife.

Beatrice says she continued to surprise her loved ones with her actions. She says once when her husband Walter arrived home after a brief visit to relatives, he returned to quite a surprise.

Perched on the living room couch were two sweet little children his wife requested from the Children's Aid. The youngsters, twins Donna and Donald, remained with the young couple until the Sullivans had to move to Ottawa.

Walter found employment at Canada Bread until he fell ill with meningitis. Then for the next 30 years it was up to Beatrice to support the family. She kept the floors shining at the centre block of Parliament Hill before the members arrived at work in the morning.





Beatrice Sullivan (above) enjoys living at the Metcalfe Stanley Apartments where she often spends time in the beautiful flower garden there. She helped at the Sullivan home (left) for five years before marrying son Walter. The Sullivan family included (standing) Walter, Annie, Theresa and Johnny. (Seated) Kathleen, Peter, Kate, Gertie

When she retired, she received a pin and certificate of service for her years of dedication.

The twins were able to return to the Sullivans once the younsters started school, much to the couple's delight.

Walter died in 1965, and Beatrice moved to Vanier, opening her home to many nieces and nephews when they came to Ottawa to find work in the city.

METCALFE BOUND

In 1983, the Stanley Apartments were opening in Metcalfe, and she took advantage of that opportunity, becoming one of its first tenants.

She says she soon found some of her old friends joining her. Art and Helen Bourbonnais, neighbours she had left back in Osgoode when she moved to Ottawa years ago, had also taken up residence in the apartments.

When illness forced the couple to take up residence at the Osgoode Care Centre, Beatrice continued visiting and offering assistance when needed.

Twice a week, Beatrice volunteers at the Care Centre helping her many friends there. She recently received a certificate of service and dedication from the residents which she proudly displays on the wall of her apartment.

Beatrice claims there's plenty to do at the Stanley Apartments.

"There just isn't enough days in the week for me," she said. "I enjoy baking, playing cards, bingo, shopping and visiting flea markets."

COLLECTIBLES

She has managed to pick up a few egg cups on her travels, but says she only has about 500 left now in her collection.

This senior has worked hard all her life and was fortunate to have been blessed with good health.

"My eyes were always bad however," she commented, "but thanks to a donor, I have a new eye." Even it is a different colour, it has improved her sight immensely. She loves to sell tickets. Anyone knowing this vivacious lady is aware she'll always have a ticket to sell you. She assists the local service clubs, seniors and church groups in all their fundraising ventures.

"For 25 years I sold tickets at the Ottawa Exhibition to help the Shriner Club," says Bea. "I took my holidays at that time and made ten cents for every ticket sold. It was fun and I got to see the Ex."

She says she has strived all her life to make ends meet but has been happy to give so unselfishly of herself.

When friends and family are in need she remains only a phone call away. Her love and concern make her a very special person.

Letters

Disappointed, but not critical

The editor:
I enjoyed your coverage of the recent Blue Rodeo concert, but in the accompanying article it was mentioned that I was somewhat critical of local support.

Nothing could be further from the truth. As a volunteer organization we are always asking local citizens and businesses for donations of time and materials.

This case was no exception, and in not one instance were any of my requests turned down. As for attendance at the concert, if people don't wish to attend a concert, that is our problem, not theirs.

No one can criticize someone for not attending a show. I, of course, was disappointed with the turnout, but I am not "seeing red" as your article stated. I realize it was a play on words, but I do not want anyone to misconstrue my sentiments.

We did learn a few things through all of this. For one thing, we have a beautiful setting for outdoor shows and hopefully one of these days we will come up with the right formula and try it again.

Bill Steele
Winchester Lions Club
Blue Rodeo Concert Committee Chairman

You missed a great show

The editor:
We are writing this letter as we feel it is long overdue and it appears that no one else is going to give credit where credit is due.

To start, we would like to give a great big thanks and a hearty round of applause to all the Lions members, their families and the rest of the volunteers that made Sunday's activities a fantastic day.

It's too bad that more of the people from Winchester were unable to see the show put on by some great local talent and very poplular bands like Blue Rodeo.

The crowd was fairly small for the venue, but judging by the response from the audience that was there, we were not the only ones who really enjoyed the show. The whole event went extremely smoothly as it was very well planned; no major traffic problems and there were hardly any people from the village that the show was put on to benefit.

We were totally shocked when the band asked how many people were from Winchester and only about 30 people shouted. Then when the question was asked how many were from out of town, a response came from the rest of the crowd.

We suppose it is a lot to ask, just the weekend after Dairyfest, for residents to shell out $20 to see the BEST show ever seen in this local area, not to mention HELP save our hospital and the jobs of the employees that work there. But perhaps we just expect a little too much out of a town that we grew up in and have seen come together over the years for every cause, no matter what.

As for the Lions members, take heart: all the hard work and sweat that you put into the show did not go totally unnoticed, at least from some of us.
Mike & Cindy Kerkhof

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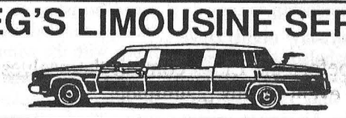

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Commentary:

Land registry offices

The following is a letter sent by Noble Villeneuve to the Hon. Marilyn Churley, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Dear Minister:
You will no doubt be aware of the discussions in the Standing Committee on General Government concerning the closure of land registry offices. I am also quite sure that you have read the recent letter sent to the Provincial Auditor by the Leaders of both Opposition Parties, requesting an investigation into claims that your government expects to save money through the office closures.

These circumstances add to the fact that the very legality of your decision is being questioned, and must be addressed. That your own officials admitted in Committee that the consolidated offices would only house the records adequately - and not the users of the facilities, is alarming. I am asking that you now agree to put off the closures of all 14 offices at least until such time that the Auditor reports, the Ministry is able to make assurances that service to the public will not suffer and that added costs will not be necessary to maintain the current level of access and facilities for the public.

The testimony given reveals that your officials were only concerned with record storage, and not in providing space in the consolidated offices to deal with added numbers of users. Further, there was no consideration whatever of the added costs to users that the closures would create. Such behavior - to reduce access to needed public documents, is clearly unacceptable, and must not be tolerated by any government. That these offices exist to serve the public and not simply to store records seems to be something that your officials have forgotten. They have also apparently not informed you of the additional costs to expand facilities to maintain adequate public access. It is not too late to cancel the closures. Any final decision to proceed should at least be put off until the Auditor reports and until the Province can guarantee that public access facilities will be proportionately maintained, at no added cost.

Noble A. Villeneuve, MPP
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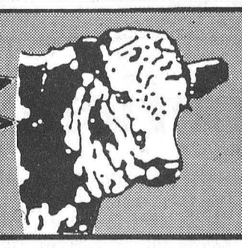

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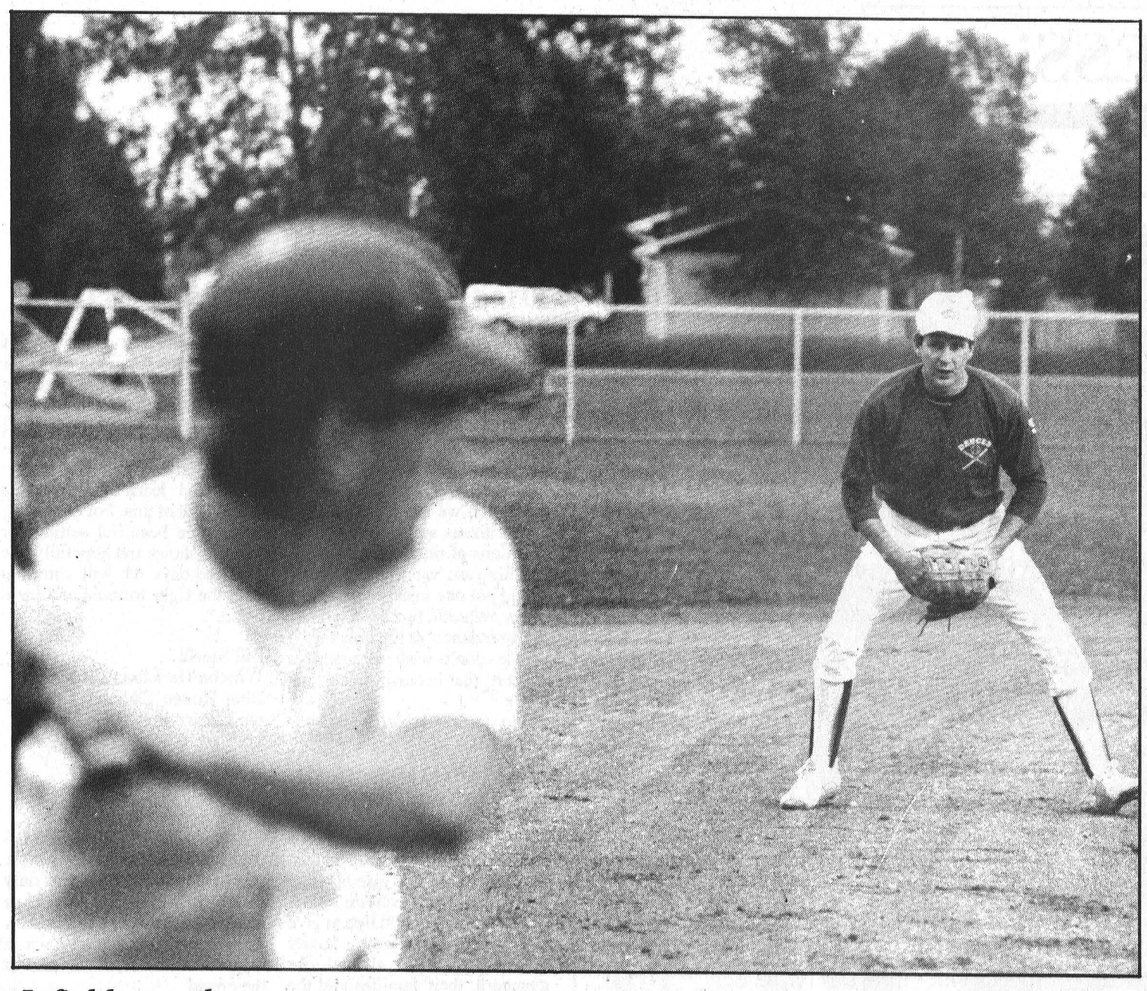
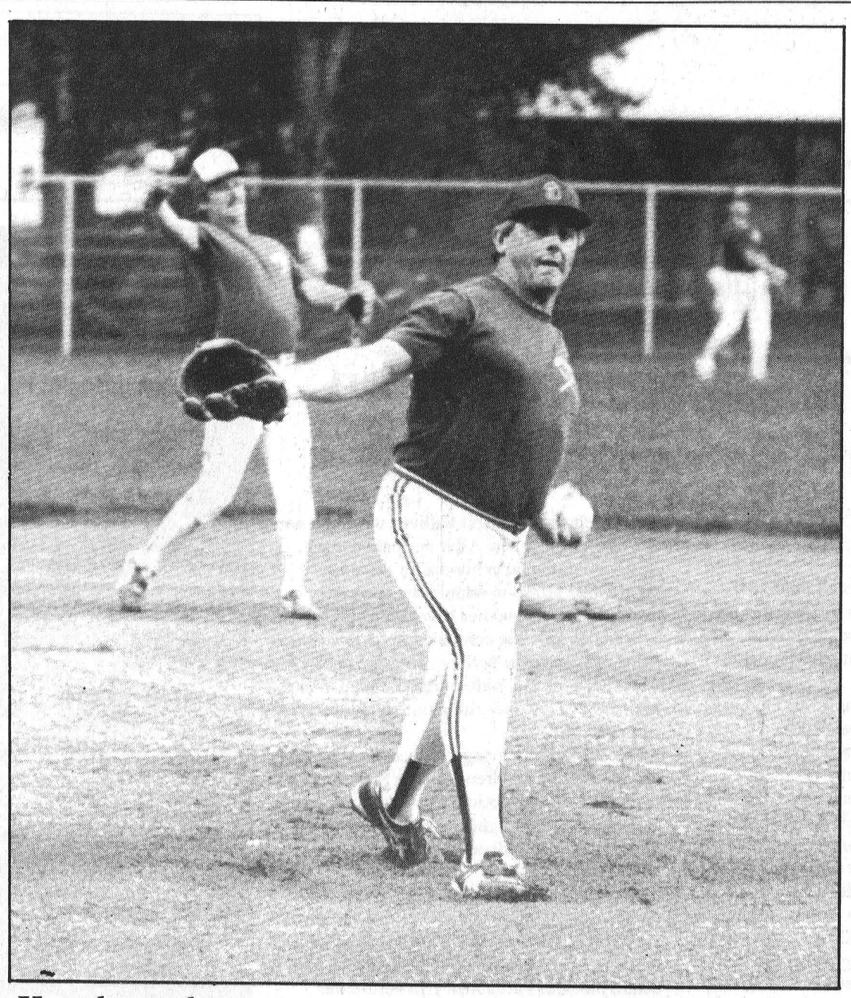


Infield patrol
Reg Hyndman, Deuces' third baseman, scooped a pair of ground-ball outs in game two.



Hogaboam hot
Lefty Dan Hogaboam twisted up a two hit, 11 strike-out decision in game one.

Sidewinders win fastball silverware

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Dave "Shiny" Cross and Mitch Hutt teamed up and delivered the championship run here Monday night.

Cross belted a ninth-inning stand-up double, advanced to third on a ground-ball out and scooted home when Mitch Hutt scratched up an RBI grounder.

That extra-inning scoring play enabled the Williamsburg Sidewinders to edge the Iroquois Crushers 2-1 in the fifth and final game of the 1991 Riverside Heights Men's Fastball League championship series.

Kendall Skillen and Bob Renwick faced each other in the season finale and evenly split 10 hits.

Skillen got a one run lead in the first inning when Lyle Schell's triple bounced over the fence and allowed him to score.

Iroquois tied it up 1-1 in the seventh on a single and a double.

Williamsburg, pennant winners, got a 2-0 shutout from pitcher Lyle Schell last week in game four to tie the series up 2-2.

"We were down two games to one and had to come back to win it (championship) in extra innings," explained Sidewinder Al McNairn, "it was a real barnburner."

Sports '91

Pitching duo prolongs Osgoode series

OSGOODE—Lefty Dan Hogaboam was the shut-out winner in game one of the Osgoode Men's Town Fastball League best of five championship series.

Last Thursday night Dave "Skippy" Nicholson took his turn and posted the zero against Hogaboam and the Osgoode Deuces as the Augermen square the set up at a game each.

Winchester's Dan Hogaboam benefited from an Augermen's error to post a 1-0 win in game one.

Nicholson held the Deuces to five hits here last Thursday as the Augermen registered a 2-0 verdict.

Game three was played on Aug. 27 and game four is set for tomorrow night (Thursday Aug. 29). Should a fifth game be necessary it will be played on the arena diamond at 7:30pm on September 3.

Osgoode did all of their damage in the first inning of the opener scoring the lone run of the encounter. Jeff Dewan drew a lead-off walk and advanced on Dean Holmes' single. Steve Quinn flew out to right but Mountain's Reg Hyndman came through with an infield smash which was too hot for the Augerman shortstop to handle. The miscue enabled Dewan to race home with the winning run.

Dan Hogaboam and catcher Steve Quinn hooked up for the zero. They allowed just three runners to reach base over seven innings.

Wayne Widenmaier accounted for two of those on- base appearances drawing a walk in the first and slashing a single in the fourth. Greg Kelly scratched out the Augermen's other hit, a single, in the sixth.

Hogaboam registered the win allowing no runs on two hits and a walk. He fanned 11 Augermen.

Dave Nicholson took the loss surrendering one run on two hits and two errors. Dean Holmes and Todd Wallace (double in the second) recorded the Deuces' only two hits.

PAY BACK

Nicholson and the Augermen turned the tables on the Deuces in game two taking a first inning lead and holding on for the victory.

John Timmins singled in the bottom of the first with one out to get things going. Wayne Widenmaier stepped in next and slashed another basehit to put two on with one out.

Greg Kelly then hit into a fielder's choice to force Timmins (5-4) at second.

The Augermen's fifth hitter in the inning Scott Campbell finally delivered two runs when he ripped a worm-burning single between Pee Wee Quinn and Jeff Dewan to make it a 2-0 contest.

That would be all of the scoring recorded in the game.

Chris Miner was hit by a pitch and reached third on a Mark Campbell single in the second but Hogaboam stalled the runners at first and third.

Dave Nicholson singled and reached third in the fourth but was left on base. Scott Campbell scratched out a single to left in the sixth but was caught stealing by Steve Quinn who fired a strike to Dean Holmes who was guarding the bag at second.

Osgoode got some action going in the second when third baseman Reg Hyndman singled. He was erased by Todd Wallace's fielder's choice. Wallace then ended the inning when he was caught stealing.

Dean Holmes singled to left-center in the fourth but was picked off at second.

The Deuces mounted their biggest offensive in the fifth when Steve Quinn was hit by a pitch. Reg Hyndman moved him along with a bunt single. Todd Wallace sacrificed the runners along but Steve "Pee Wee" Quinn made the second out when he fanned. Bill Corlyon then filled the sacks when he was hit by a pitch.

That brought Dan Hogaboam to the plate. The bases were loaded, two out and the pitcher with the stick in his hand.

And Hogaboam came within six feet of giving himself a 3-2 lead.

He crushed a Nicholson offering to deep center field. It looked as if the Deuces would take the lead. But the wind died and a hustling Wayne Widenmaier was able to track the ball down and make the inning-ending catch on the warning track.

Dean Holmes singled to left and Steve Quinn reached on an error to put Deuces on base in the sixth but that threat was ended when Reg Hyndman grounded out to the mound.

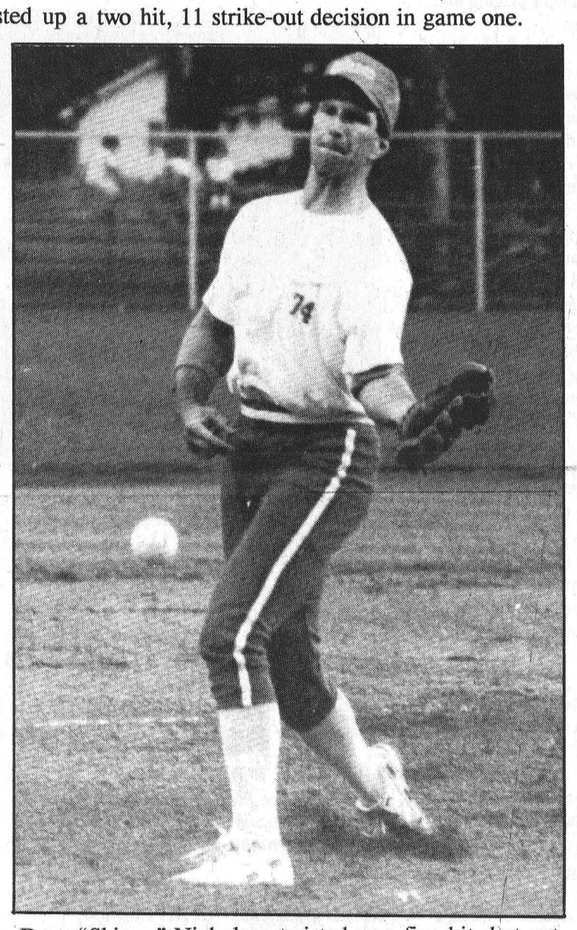
Dan MacMartin, pinch hitting for Pee Wee Quinn, came through with a one-out single to center in the seventh. Quinn reentered the game to run but was wiped out at second base when Augermen third baseman Chris Miner first misplayed a Bill Corlyon smash but recovered to gun down Quinn going for second.

That brought Dan Hogaboam back to the plate (with two out) representing the tying run.

This time Nicholson left the batter at the plate after he had recorded his eighth strike-out.

Nicholson posted the win allowing no runs on five hits, two errors and two hit batsmen. He fanned eight.

Dan Hogaboam suffered the loss giving up two runs on six hits and one hit batsman. He whiffed three.



Dave "Skippy" Nicholson twisted up a five-hit shut-out over the Deuces last week. The 2-0 verdict tied the series up at a game. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Winchester ousted from Big League

PRESCOTT—Winchester suffered back-to-back defeats here over the weekend and were eliminated from the Eastern Ontario Big League Baseball playoffs.

Friday night the pennant-winning Cornwall Black Sox cruised to a 16-3 win over the Blue Jays. Saturday the Jays gave Prescott a real battle but came up short losing a 7-6 decision.

"The guys played well, except for one inning. They made four errors in a row and Prescott got back into the game, " explained Winchester manager William "Jr." Helmer.

His squad suffered from not having enough players all season and was held to just two wins because of it and he figures smaller towns like Winchester and Morrisburg are soon going to have to join forces to field a team at the "Big League" level or drop out of baseball.

"It was a disappointing year. I hardly had more than just nine players for a game. I had to use Senior players and Morrisburg and Prescott were in the same boat. The guys are at an age where they have a car, a job and too many other things to do," he explained.

Helmer said he had a group of players who were dedicated to the game and liked to play, but not enough to put nine men on the field game in and game out.

DeRooy, Wammes provide experienced backdrop for Hawks



On course
Bill Wammes, Hawks' president Brian Williams, Peter DeRooy and Dennis Casselman joined veteran players in a pre-hockey season golf tournament at the Cedar Glen Golf Course last Friday.
Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER—Everyone who has been involved with Junior "B" Hockey in Eastern Ontario knows the Winchester Hawks new coach and his general manager.

Both Peter DeRooy of Chesterville and Dalmeny's Bill Wammes have become fixtures in arenas throughout this part of the province.

DeRooy, coming off a very successful four year stint on the Alexandria Glens' bench and Wammes, who has over 15 years of managing the former championship Metcalfe Jets and two years with the Vanier Voyageurs, are now in charge of icing the 1991-92 edition of the Hawks.

And DeRooy and Wammes are no strangers to each other having worked together in the Metcalfe Jets organization.

"It has made it a lot easier on us (team executive) this year having two guys like DeRooy and Wammes here," explained Hawks' president Brian Williams Tuesday.

"They have been around a long time and they know what they are doing. They are taking care of the details," he added.

Williams said," I think the change was good for the team. Maybe we should have done it before."

The hiring of DeRooy comes a year after Bill Dickson was signed on as head coach.

Dickson's assistant, Williamsburg's Dennis Casselman has been retained in that capacity.

Veteran trainer Gord Shepherd has retired and his job has been taken over by former Metcalfe Jets trainer Andrew Van Dam.

"I had four good years with the Glens but it was time for a change," the new Hawks' coach told the Press Monday.

"Regardless of whether or not I had been offered the job here in Winchester I had decided not to go back to Alexandria," he said.

"The traveling, 45 minutes two or three (at least) times a week, was too much. And I had been getting into the managing end of it there last year and that meant two or three hours a night on the phone. My wife and I agreed it was time for the move. They (Hawks) gave me the chance and I took it."

DeRooy, an Ault Foods Ltd. employee, says he knows coaching here in Winchester will be a challenge but was very quick to added with a smile, "I like a challenge."

So with his travelling time cut back to 10 minutes a trip and his old friend Bill Wammes helping with the scouting and taking care of the paper work the new coach says he is waiting for the training camp to start.

"Bill and I have gone to all of the meetings. We have booked ice time in Metcalfe starting September 4 (9-11pm), delivered over 40 invitations."

"Basically all of the ground work has been done and we are waiting to get on the ice. Of course there are always a few loose ends. But I would say we are ready."

DeRooy said he and his GM are on the same wave length and like working together.

"I can't think of anyone better for the job than Bill Wammes," DeRooy said.

Wammes agreed that things were pretty well lined up for the Metcalfe Arena training sessions.

"They (Hawks) wanted me to take care of all of their paper work, booking ice times and exhibition games. I think we are ready. Of course waiting to see which players will show up make things a little exciting," Wammes said.

When it came to talking about the make up of this year's Hawks squad the coach said he had not had a lot of input from veteran players due to commitments to attend Jr. "A" training camps and getting into school but said that was no problem.

"If I have to rebuild the team from scratch I will. If seven or eight players from last year come back we will have a good nucelus. But if we have to go out and get players we can do that too."

DeRooy says because a player has been on the team for two or three years does not insure him of a spot. If there are better players out there then they will get the job. He says he wants players who will be dedicated to the team and guys who play hockey for the fun of it.

"If a guy has to force himself to come to the rink to practice or play then he might as well pack his bags because he is choring himself and choring me."

He added, "of course winning is a very big part of it. But if you are working hard, you are winning and winning is fun."

DeRooy says the Hawks' executive has been super so far giving their full co-operation.

"It's a new team and a new job and Bill and I are going to try like hell to put a winner in here. But fans have to realize that just because we are here it means there will be a winning team."

"It can't be done over night, give us time. People have to realize there are also four or five other teams out there trying to win it all."



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

MACHINES ON SEPT. 16, HOPEFULLY ICE BY SEPT. 21ST

With Dairyfest and the Blue Rodeo concert now down the road, we had expected to lay back a bit and take a breath, but then as the calls came in for ice times, we realized that the summer was over. This will be the last week of operation at the pool and the kids will be going back to school. Then we looked at the scheduled events for the next couple of weeks and realized, "Hey, there's a lot happening!" Take this week for example. On Friday night Sharon Charters and Larry Toonders have a party in the upstairs hall, while down on the ice surface, friends of Rob Steele and Susan Doane will be hosting a party for this young couple. They both should draw big crowds. On Saturday night there is an open reception following the Richard Cronin—Louise Hess wedding. After Monday's Labor Day holiday, registration starts for minor hockey on Wednesday and Thursday at North Dundas, and this fall's aerobic classes on Thurs., Sept. 5 at the arena. Also in the upstairs hall on Thursday night, the public is invited to take a look at the engineers' report on the arena expansion. They will be making their final presentation and will have all the plans available for public inspection. We do hope you will take note and make a special attempt to be present for this most important meeting which will decide the future destiny of our community centre.

On Saturday night next week, the ice surface will be made ready for the hospital fundraising celebrity auction - more details on this next week. On Sun., Sept. 8 the Winchester Hawks will be helping minor hockey with their monster cash bingo, which always sees lineups at the door and a packed house of bingo players through till early evening. Sept. 11 will be the annual figure skating registration and equipment exchange in the lobby, while the business community prepares the ice surface for this year's Trade Fair, which takes place Sept. 12 to 14.

At the time of writing most of the teams using the ice this winter have booked their times, and if your team has not we would advise you to do so, as we have set a deadline of Sept. 6, which will be after minor hockey registrations, and all unbooked times will be open. For teams wishing to obtain regular ice time, give us a call and we will place your name on a list or advise you of time available, but do not put this off. We book ice by the hour for our first couple of weeks of operation, as many of the teams will not start their regular season till mid October, but we also do this on a first-come basis and we already have reservations made for some - so again, don't delay your call.

We have had an exceptionally busy summer and it looks like another busy winter ahead. After we got things straightened out at the pool, operations went well and again we had an excellent staff of young people who have received many compliments on their sincere caring and the methods of training and supervision they supplied. They were a fine staff and I can only hope that some will return next year, and to the staff that are moving on go my thanks and assurance of a rosy future in your endeavors. To all who used the arena and our complex over the past summer, we hope that all your expectations were realized. To all those who helped our cause in so many ways during the many events, and especially our most successful six days of Dairyfest, our sincere thanks. Your effort is what keeps our facility busy and a fine country community centre. We hope that you will remember to come by and lend your ideas and support at next Thursday's meeting when the future of your community centre is determined. Thanks again.



Houndini goalie Paul "Squig" Bjergso and his mates were eliminated by the hot-shooting Kevin Boyce (dark jersey) and Rene's Red Wings Monday night. Red Wings posted 3-1 and 4-1 wins to advance to the final series.

Bell rings up two goals, Wings eliminate Houndinis

CHESTERVILLE—Scot Bell scored a pair of goals and drew an assist on a third marker here Monday night leading Rene's Red Wings to a 4-1 victory over the Houndinis.

Their win gave the Red Wings a two game sweep of their best of three semi-final Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League series and moved them on to the championship final.

The Wings, third place finishers, dumped the second-ranked Houndinis 3-1 in game one and put them on the sidelines Monday night.

Gary Beisheim's third period goal gave the number four ranked Blues a 3-2 win over the pennant-winning Green Machine in Monday's other encounter. That decision knotted the series up at a game each and forced a third match for tonight (Aug. 28) at 8:00pm.

Green Machine recorded a 4-2 win in their opener but are now in a do-or-die situation against Terry Barkley's Blues.

Scot Bell nailed his first goal of the game when he completed a play started for him by Barry Allison and Bob VanDelst at the 5:57 mark.

Bell dented twine again at 13:26 of the second stanza and opened up a 2-0 gap when he connected on a feed from Van-Delst. That marker proved to be the winning goal.

The Houndinis finally got a ball into Donnie Marcellus' net at 9:01 of period two. Ken Byers was the shooter finding the target while Bryan Helmer provided the pass.

But the Red Wings recovered from that let-down and made it a 3-1 game at 5:17. Kevin Boyce, who had netted the winning goal in game one, pumped home a pass from Bell and Bernard Grady to lock-up a trip to the championship series.

Barry Allison then teamed up with Grady and Boyce and made it a 4-1 final scoring into an empty net as time ran out in the third period.

PENALTIES HURT

Penalties hurt the the Green Machine's chances of sweeping their series.

They were whistled for seven minor infractions and three of those offences cost them goals.

The Machine kicked into gear first when John Guy slapped home a pass from Chris Hart and Gene McInnes with 1:52 left in the opening period.

But by the time the second period had been played it was the Blues sporting a 2-1 lead.

Rob Fournier gave the Blues a 1-1 tie when he finished off a powerplay started by Terry Barkley at 12:18.

Kevin Moore then connected on a powerplay engineered by Barkley and Donnie Imrie at 6:58 of the sandwich session.

Chris Hart gave the Machine hope when he tied the game up 2-2 on an unassisted play at 13:06 of the final frame.

A high-sticking penalty then cost the Machine a third powerplay goal with just 2:13 left in regulation time.

Gary Beisheim set up the man advantage situation working with Terry Barkley and Don Imrie. A couple of passes and Beisheim had salted away a 3-2 win for the under dog Blues who finished nine points behind the Machine during the regular season.

United grabs first

CORNWALL—An exciting 1-nil win over Cornwall's Best Western here last Tuesday has elevated North Dundas United into first place in the Cornwall District Soccer League Oldtimer's Division.

The NDDHS-based United has expanded its winning record to a league-leading five wins, two losses and two ties which adds up to 12 points. Hearts of Glengarry No. Two are one back at 11, Best Western has 10 and Hearts No. One stands fourth with five points.

North Dundas had to kick off their game against Best Western with just seven runners but managed to hold their opposition to a scoreless draw until John Whittham and Bob Peddle arrived to bring their strength up to nine.

"We started out with seven players and finished with nine," explained United's Gerry McBain, "but we seemed to get stronger as the game went on."

Pierre Beausoliel tended United's net and posted the shutout.

Gerry McBain's second-half goal stood as the winner.

This week (Thurs., Aug. 29) North Dundas will take on the Hearts No. Two in Alexandria. September 5th sees the United back on the same field to play the same squad.

Marlins swim to 7th placing

KEMPTVILLE— The summer of '91 was a good one for the Winchester Marlins swim team.

Their final meet of the campaign here in Kemptville on Saturday wasn't quite up to the standard they had set earlier in the season but with just a dozen athletes available to compete against some stiff opposition a seventh place finish in a 12 team field wasn't that bad.

A combined team of Johnstown and Kemptville swimmers took the championship trophy while entries from Nepean, Kanata and the Long Island Yacht Club rounded out the list of top finishers.

Winchester claimed championships in their own Dairyfest Meet as well as Avonmore and earned silver medals in three other competitions.

Marlin coaches Brenda Koekkoek, Kim Watson and Chris Van Bridger joined in thanking all of the swimmers and their parents who helped make the season a successful one.

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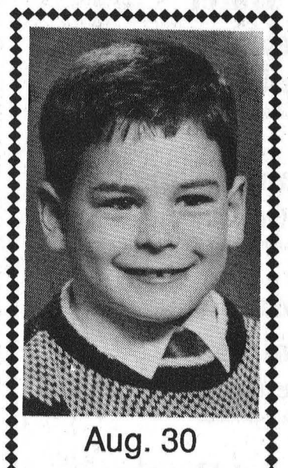

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Family Feud hits Osgoode ball diamond

OSGOODE—Osgoode Centennial park was the scene of what was billed as the "First Annual Osgoode Township Family Ball Tournament."

Judging by the enthusiasm the tournament generated, the competition is sure to be an Osgoode village highlight for years to come.



The Blanchfields

Dick Blanchfield's "West Osgoode Roadsters" was one of the family squads that "almost" won. Back (LtoR) Sean Blanchfield, J.R. Blanchfield, Dave Whitehead, Dick Blanchfield, Philip Blanchfield, Peter Kampouris, Bob Potvin. Front (LtoR) Doug Plummer, Brenda Williams, Tracey Blanchfield, Lynn Blanchfield, Sandy Blanchfield, Janet Plummer, Dave Carter.

Family names registered included O'Brien, Robinson, Kelly, Bracken, Quinn, Dumelie, Blanchfield, Doyle, Dewan, Rowan, Scobie, Fleming, Loney and Downey.

All revenue from the fun-filled event was shared by the Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising endeavour and the Dr. Dowd Apartment elevator fund.

"Each year," reports tournament chairman Marty Kelly, "a different charity or worthy local cause will be the beneficiary."

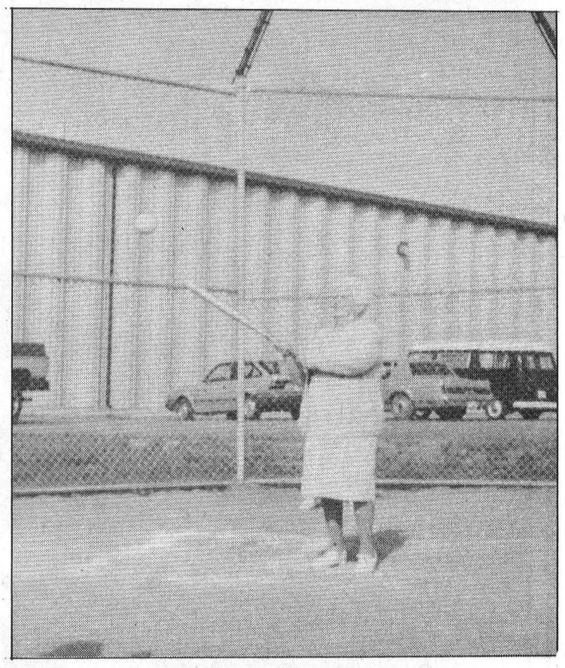
Who won, you ask.

According to Kelly all the game sheets were fed into "cousin Ivan's computer and the top money (had there been any) would perhaps have gone to the Downeys and Kellys, (it was Ivan Kelly's computer remember).

There had been early indications that perhaps the Blanchfield clan might have a slight edge but, according to veteran fastball all-star Lynn Dewan, everybody won.

Kelly patriarch Arnold told the Press he was amazed area families had so many "very distant" cousins.

The competition will go into the records as an event where good sportsmanship and good fellowship were the order of the day, with even kind words for the umpires.



Lead-off hitter

Being 85 years old didn't deter Katie Gillissie from being lead-off batter for her namesake team. Mrs. Gillisie, the former Katie Kelly, was delighted when her squad trimmed one of the highly-touted Kelly teams. Photographer Dick Blanchfield wasn't sure whether or not this hit cleared the center-field fence.

•Sports Scoreboard•

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Aug. 20: Shoneroy 23, Video Kings 3
Inkerman 15, Hansma 12

Aug. 21: Senators 11, Legion 8
Video Kings win over Stage West by default.
Chesterville 31, Blue Knights 24

Aug. 22: Legion 23, Blue Knights 3
Vikings 17, Chesterville 16
Shoneroy 19, Taplen 1
Senators 20, Blue Jays 19

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
"A" Pool						
Shoneroy	17	5	0	359	213	34
Vikings	16	5	0	340	229	32
Inkerman	15	7	0	316	208	30
Chesterville	14	8	0	361	265	28
"B" Pool						
Senators	14	9	0	270	283	28
Hansma	12	12	0	319	290	24
Stage West	11	11	1	323	262	23
Blue Jays	11	13	0	326	280	22
"C" Pool						
Legion	8	15	1	264	305	17
Video Kings	8	13	0	214	347	17
Taplen	8	16	0	226	368	16
Blue Knights	2	20	0	214	409	4

Winchester/Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League

1991 PLAYOFFS:

Round One: Series "A"
Green Machine 4, Barkley's Blues 2
Barkley's Blues 3, Green Machine 2

Series tied 1-1
Game Three, Wed., Aug. 28, 8pm

Series "B"
Red Wings 3, Houndinis 1
Red Wings 4, Houndinis 1
Red Wings win series 2-0

Osgoode Town Fastball League

1991 PLAYOFFS:

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:
Aug. 20, Osgoode Deuces 1, Augermen 0
Aug. 22, Augermen 2, Osgoode Deuces 0
Aug. 27, Augermen vs Deuces, 7:30pm
Aug. 29, Deuces vs Augermen, 7:30pm
Sept. 3, Augermen vs Deuces, 7:30pm

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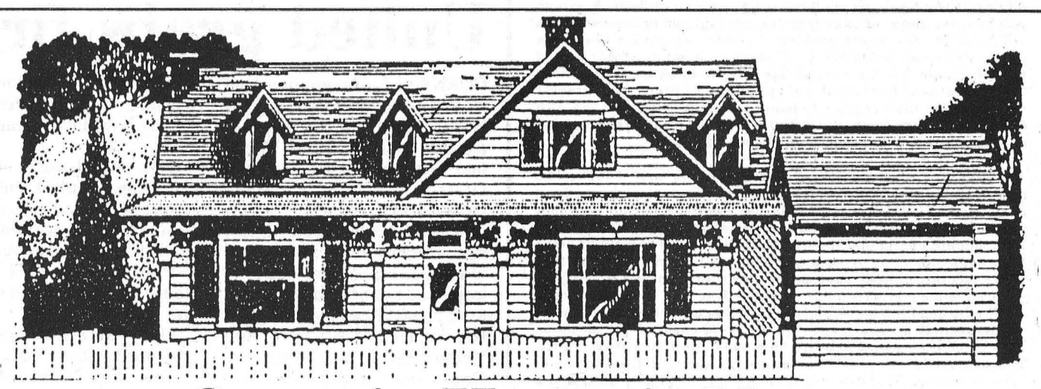

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Vice holds off Old Boy rally to win by three

WINCHESTER—The seventh inning started the right way for the Hansma Old Boys but didn't finish that way.

Trailing 15-9 the Old Boys got a lead-off single from Wayne Hunter to start their final at bat. Joe Patterson followed with another basehit. Roy Hansma then stepped up and parked a Rob Saunders offering over the fence.

Hansma had closed the gap to 15-12. But Inkerman, determined to remain in the Winchester Lob Ball League's "A" Pool, threw up their defences.

Tony Wouters grounded out to Saunders. Garth Hansma made it two down when he grounded out to short stop. Greg Erwin kept the Old Boys' hopes up when he beat out an infield error. But Saunders ended the threat and the game when he got Rick Hansma to pop out to him.

Larry Simms hit two homers for Inkerman. Don Fawcett, Karl McRoberts and Rob Saunders also belted dingers for the winners.

Saunders, Larry Simms and Dale Simms each crossed the plate three times for Inkerman.

Wayne Hunter, Andy Laneville, Roy Hansma, Tony Wouters, Garth Hansma, Greg Erwin and Bill Brannen scored in the Old Boys' fourth inning to give their team a 9-8 lead but their runs weren't enough to hold off the Vice Squad.

LEGION WINS IT

Jeff Tibben cranked out two homers leading the Legion 108 Royals to a 23-3 win over the Blue Knights last Thursday.

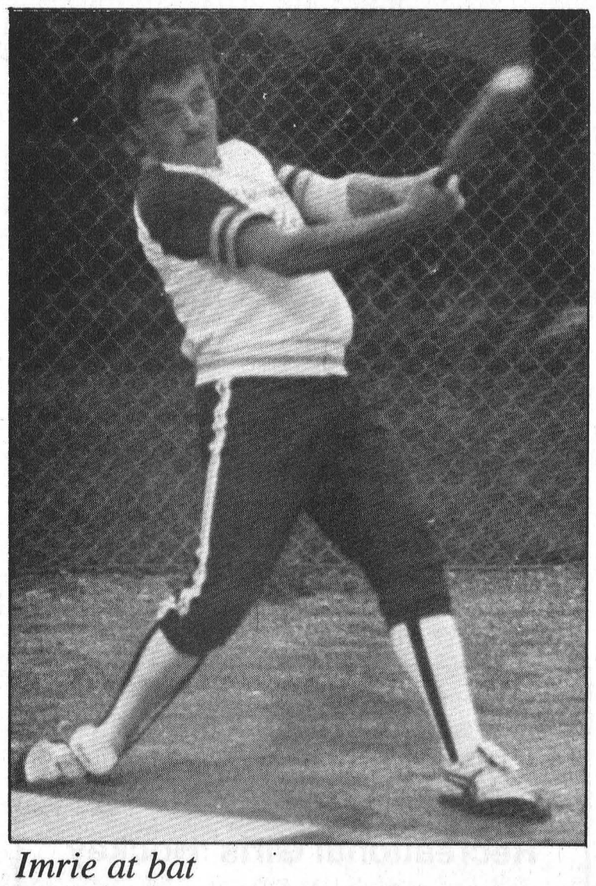
That win enabled the Legion to secure top spot in the "C" Pool.

Gord Milne homered for the Knights' first run in the fifth. That made it 21-1. Paul "The Hammer" Reinhardt then scored an inside-the-park homer in the sixth scoring ahead of Doug Fawcett who supplied the Knights' third and final run.

Doug Winters scored four Legion runs. Vern Gauvreau, Sam Gibson, John Marquette (solo homer), Tibben (two homers) and Chris Thomas all counted three runs.

Mike Rossignol and pitcher Ron Morrow supplied two runs each to complete the scoring.

The other WLBL contest last week gave the Video Kings an easy two points as Stage West failed to show for their Wednesday night encounter.



Imrie at bat

Donnie Imrie and the Chesterville Selects were batting 500 in Winchester Lob Ball League action last week losing the the Vikings and beating the Blue Knights.

Press Photo—Boersma

Splinters win lob-sided pair

WINCHESTER—It is going to take next week's replay of rained out and postponed games to decide the final Winchester Lob Ball League play-off pairings.

In "A" Pool action last week the number one ranked Shoneroy Splinters knocked off a couple of "C" Pool opponents and they needed those easy decisions to stay two points up on the number two rated Morewood Vikings.

While Shoneroy was bombing Taplen Construction 19- 1 and pulling the plug on the Video Kings 23-3, the Vikings needed seventh inning runs from Brian Como, Brian Thatcher, Jeff Vanderveen and John Stewart to knock off the Chesterville Selects 17- 16.

Chesterville split their week by beating the Blue Knights 31-24 in a real slugfest.

The "A" Pool's other member, the Inkerman Vice, stayed in the group by edging the "B" Pool's Hansman-Don's Payless Old Boys 15-12.

A team starting to make a move in the dying weeks of the regular slate is the Morewood Senators who registered a seventh inning come-from-behind 20-19 win over the Blue Jays and an 11-8 win over the Legion 108 Royals last week.

With those wins the Senators are now tied with the fourth ranked Chesterville Selects but remain in the "B" Pool because of their number of losses.

The Blue Jays held a 19-10 lead on Morewood heading into the bottom of the seventh and looked as if they would complete their season with a win.

But 12 batters later the Senators were celebrating a wild 10 run rally and a 20-19 win.

Greg Stickle, Chris Eamon (grand slam homer), Ed Leger, Steve Boucher, Cory Colwell, Larry Stewart, Troy Helmer, Ray Sherrer, Doug Carruthers and Ted Mead all scored to seal the win. Eamon's two-out "Grand Salami" finished the game.

Eamon and Leger each scored three times for the winners.

Dave Coleman and Kevin Gowdy each crossed the plate four times for the Jays. Berry Redmond scored three times and homered along with Gowdy.

Ben Henry tossed the loss and Doug Carruthers picked up the win.

Morewood used the same late, three-run rally to knock off the Legion Royals on Wednesday night.

Carruthers, Leger and Sherrer scored in the sixth to make the difference in that game. Cory Colwell homered with Steve Boucher onboard in the fourth. Boucher was the only two-run man for the Senators.

John Marquette belted two homers and scored a third run on a triple in a losing cause. John Archer, Ron Morrow, Sam Gibson, Dan Lapensee and Doug Winters scored to keep the Legion close.

TWO FOR SPLINTERS

Shoneroy pitcher Blake Fawcett was swinging the hot bat last Tuesday as Shoneroy splintered the Video Kings 23-3.

Fawcett belted his team's only homer and crossed the plate five times. Bill Dellaire and Richard Cayer ruined Fawcett's shut-out scoring Video King runs in the second inning. The final run to score against Shoneroy came in the third when Brian Fawcett drew a walk and scored. The Video Kings managed just three more runners over the final four frames.

Rob Berkvens also supplied the Splinters with five runs. Neal Bartholomew supplied three while Wally Vandekemp and Mark Levere touched home with two each.

Thursday night Taplen Construction got Gerald Beuman to second in the second, Paul Melenhorst to second base in the fourth, John Sloan to third in the fifth, Stuart Linton to second in the seventh and Melenhorst home with their only run in the seventh as they lost 19-1 to Shoneroy.

Meanwhile Blake Fawcett hit two homers and scored four runs, Leo Vanderlaan cranked out a "grand Slam" and Chuck Verhoeven belted a solo shot for the winners.

SELECTS SPLIT

Chesterville got a two-run homer from Shawn Chambers, a three-run shot from Garry Beckstead and a two-run bomber from Mark Shay as they built up a 16-8 lead through five innings against the Morewood Vikings but it wasn't enough.

Jeff Armstrong and Brian Thatcher homered for the Vikes in the sixth as they closed the gap to 16- 13. Brian Como homered and scored along with Thatcher, Jeff Vanderveen and John Stewart in the seventh as Morewood came back for a 17-16 win.

In their other outing, Chesterville scored 11 runs in the first inning, 11 in the second and five more in the sixth to beat the Blue Knights 31-24.

Garry Beckstead belted a grand slam, Greg Beckstead a three run shot and Mark Shay a two-run homer for the winners. Pat Imrie, Shawn Chambers and Shawn Beckstead each scored four runs.

Doug Fawcett hit two while Brad Hanes and Paul Helmer added a homer each to the Blue Knight's cause. Helmer scored four runs while Keith Moore, Hanes and Gord Milne made it home three times apiece.

BJs edge Russell Royals to qualify for championship against Wizards

RUSSELL—Lana Bols and Kim Shaver pulled the trigger here last week and scored the goals B.J's needed for an exciting 2-1 Russell Women's Ball Hockey League victory over the Royals.

The encounter was one of two round-robin play-off games on the slate.

With Bols and Shaver scoring for B.J's and just Tilly Bouwhuis replying for the Royals, B.J's was able to qualify for this week's "A" division championsip match against the Wizards.

Most valuable player of the game was Pat Verhoeven who showed strong play in both zones.

In "B" division action the Eagles trounced the Mustangs 5-1 and qualified for this week's consolation final against the Straycats.

Silvie Lauzon was the big shooter for the Eagles firing in three goals. She was named game MVP for her scoring exploits. Colleen McSadden and Judy Beehler netted the other goals while Joyce Cameron replied for the Mustangs.

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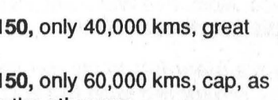

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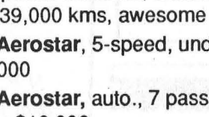

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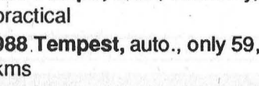

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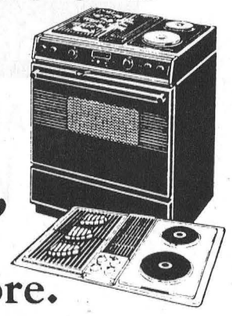

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Championship action
Sixers goalie Karen Mondoux and defender Ann Jamieson were under seige during their battle with the champion Shady Ladies.

Ledger leads Shady Ladies to title

METCALFE—Debbie Ledger slapped in three goals and added two assists leading the Shady Ladies to the 1991 Metcalfe Ladies' Ball Hockey League crown here last Thursday.

Ledger's input was needed as the new champs emerged from a tight battle with the persistent Sixers and claimed a 6-4 victory and the "A" championship title.

Debbie Pitt counted two goals leading White Lightning to a 2-0 win over the Rebels in the consolation ("B") championship match.

The Ladies held a 3-0 lead after the first period of their encounter. It was a lead they would never relinquish.

Pam Bagnall opened the scoring potting an unassisted marker at 6:31. Ledger then collected her first point, hitting Kathy Larouche who connected on a one-timed blast.

With three seconds remaining on the clock Diane Gallinger sprung Ledger free and she buried a wrist shot in Sixers' goalie Karen Mondoux's cage to make it 2-0.

But the Sixers got on the board early in the second stanza when Sheila Reaney tapped in a Judy Backes rebound.

Shady Ladies got that one back at 7:22 when Larouche and Ledger teamed up once again. This time Ledger blasted home the goal.

Backes dented twine twice in the the next two minutes and closed the margin to one goal.

First she split two defenders and snapped a shot just over the left shoulder of Shady netminder Mary Chartrand. She then used a similar move less than a minute later, when she stripped the ball off a defender's stick and potted her second goal.

But the Larouche-Ledger connection dampened the Sixers' hopes just before the end of the frame when Ledger completed her hat-trick.

The Shady ladies restored their three-goal advantage at 5:25 of the third when Ledger and Larouche combined to set up Gallinger.

But Backes gave the Sixers a last ray of hope when she scored her third solo effort of the game just eight seconds later.

The Sixers pulled Mondoux and riddled Shady goalie Chartrand with shots but she stood her ground and received a lot of help from a solid defence as her squad held on for a 6-4 win and the league championship crown.

CONSOLATION

It was a goaltender's battle in the "B" final as Lightning goalie Kim Spencer kicked out everything fired in her direction and Shelly Melenhorst stopped all but one shot working the Rebels' net.

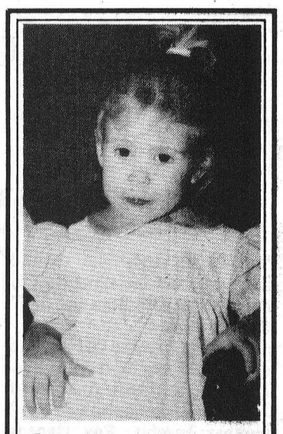
The Lightning's second goal went into an empty net.

Lightning struck for a 1-0 lead at 2:08 of the first period when Pitt tapped in a pass fed her by Wendy Cryderman.

The game remained 1-0 until the final minute of play.

Rebel's goalie Melenhorst went to the bench in favour of an extra attacker but the move backfired with 46 seconds left on the clock.

Cryderman won a face-off in her own end and hit Pitt who fired the ball into the empty net sealing a 2-0 win and the "B" silverware.



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Kings name coaches, schedule tryouts

PRESCOTT—Six coaches have been named and the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings "AA" Hockey Association has announced dates for their registration and tryouts.

Tuesday, September 3 and Wednesday, September 4 will serve as both registration and tryouts here at the Leo Boivin Community Center.

Players of Major Bantam age are asked to attend a session on Sept. 3 which runs from 8:30pm to 9:50pm.

On Wednesday Sept. 4 the Minor Atom players will skate from 5:00 to 6:15pm, Minor Pee Wee 6:25pm to 7:40pm, Major Pee Wee from 7:50 until 9:05pm and Minor Bantam from 9:15pm until 10:20pm.

Interested players are asked to arrive at the rink one hour before their scheduled ice time in order to register with their appropriate team. For further information please contact the coach of your respective division.

Tryout fee is $35 for four sessions which also includes a practice jersey.

COACHES

Steve Wyatt of Maitland is the Minor Atom coach and can be contacted at 348-3136.

Mike Savage of Ottawa is the Minor Pee Wee coach and can be contacted at 230-7710.

Winchester's Lester Holmes will coach the Major Pee Wee Kings and his number is 774-2397.

Bill Arnold (283-0674) of Smiths Falls is in charge of the Minor Bantam Kings.

The Major Bantam coach is Bob Mills (925-2453) of Prescott.

Dennis Arrowsmith is the Midget coach for 1991-92.

Spencerville eliminates Ault Foods in two games

KEMPTVILLE—Spencerville romped to an 11-0 victory over Winchester Ault Foods here last Tuesday to sweep their Kemptville Ladies Fastball League championship series in two games.

Winchester coach Dennis Ouellette was disappointed with the way the series was played, not so much its outcome.

"I was told we were playing a best of five series for the championship, after all a final series involves so much more than a semi-final. Spencerville won the first game 9-6 last Monday. But just before the second game the next night (Tuesday) I was informed that the series was best of three," explained Ouellette.

"When I told the girls in our meeting before the game that we had to win because it was a best of three they couldn't believe it and I think they just couldn't get it together. They were very disappointed," he said.

The coach felt the team had enjoyed a pretty good season playing their way first to the quarter- finals and then right through the semi-finals without a loss.

"But," he added, "I guess that's part of the game, someone has to lose."

The Ault Foods squad will conclude their 1991 season with an awards night and dinner on September 6.

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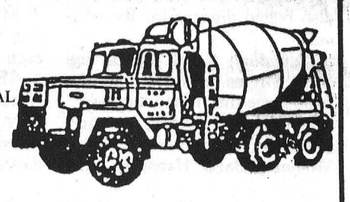

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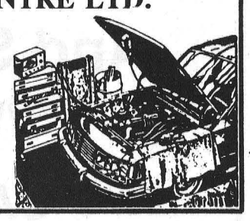

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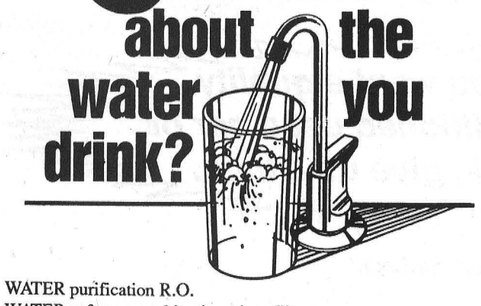

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Family members, friends help renew quadriplegic's strength

by Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

OSGOODE — Gerry Thompson was born and brought up on the family farm, located on Third Line Road (now Blanchfield Road), immediately east of Osgoode Village.

The 100-acre parcel was originally purchased by grandparents William and Edith Thompson at the conclusion of World War II, passing on to his parents, Gilbert and Eleanor, more than 40 years ago.

For Gerry, those early days were filled with farm chores and the carefree interests of a growing boy.

"Gerry played with my children," close neighbor and friend Mary Blanchfield remembers, describing him as a "nice kid" and "a really nice person".

Gerry has reason to be thankful for his large family of 10 brothers and sisters, particularly during the long months and years following the tragic accident in January 1979 that left him a quadriplegic.

There was always a brother or sister at his side, as well as a number of friends.

"Lorne played a major role in Gerry's rehabilitation during his first six months in a Florida hospital," said sister Janet Plummer of one brother.

It was June before Gerry was able to return to Canada and he then spent five months in rehabilitation at the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

Janet and her husband moved to the family farm in Osgoode at this point. As Janet is an RNA, she wanted to contribute her share to her brother's care and rehabilitation. For the next two years, Gerry lived with them on the family farm.

Since that time, Gerry has lived in Ottawa, striving for more independence. He still needed around-the-clock care and his sister Mary lived with him for a time. A strong friendship built up between him and Ray Burrell, author of the book, *Gerry: Breaking Par.*

Gerry completed his education at Algonquin College and he was eventually successful in finding employment.

Although he has no feeling from below his rib cage down and cannot move his fingers, he can lift his arms up and down. With the use of speaker phones, a computer and special equipment, he is able to be a productive member of society.

His work for Labour Canada finds him working with finanical management manuals, doing research and preparing in-house papers for management decisions.

About two years ago, a new dimension was added to the life of 37- year-old Gerry in the person of Cindi. "Really wonderful," is how Gerry's girlfriend is described by his family.

Gerry speaks highly of his friend Ray and the book he has written. He has high hopes for the many ways in which it might help others to understand and cope with such tragedies as he, his family and his friends have been through.

"Ten per cent of the Canadian population is disabled in one way or another," Gerry says. "We have to find new ways to help the disabled become productive in society — everyone must be given a fair chance to make a contribution."



Christy McDougall

Bob & Marcia McDougall of Marvelville are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Christy Laureen, at the Spring convocation of Queen's University on May 24, 1991. Christy received her Bachelor of Commerce with honors. She is now employed with Price Waterhouse in Ottawa as a research analyst.

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Dead fish anger anglers

CHESTERVILLE - Local anglers are angry over the deaths of hundreds of fish in the South Nation river below the dam in Chesterville, and are demanding steps be taken to prevent future occurrences.

Connaught Rod and Gun Inc. president Doug Hess was angry over the incident, saying it should not have happened.

"It should have been prevented; it was unnecessary. This is the second time in 10 years. I think something should be done, but I don't know how we're going to get fresh water below that dam," he said.

Hess said the fact that mostly suckers were killed doesn't make the incident less serious.

"I still care about them. Any fish you kill is harming our fish population, I don't care if it's just minnows, everything in the river has its purpose," he insisted. "I used to can and eat them - they taste like salmon."

Hess thought there should be a meeting to make sure a fishkill doesn't happen again, but noted there were meetings after the last fishkill and they "didn't seem to have done any good."

Nation River Anglers president Steve Dillabough said it would have been difficult to open the dam to allow fresh oxygenated water below the dam.

"If you open the dam, it's going to be hard to fill it back up this time of year, because we did have a drought. You can't second-guess the people who run the dam," he said.

Dillabough said he hasn't heard directly from the Ministry of Natural Resources about the cause of the incident.

But Dillabough is concerned that a repeat of the incident might happen.

"I haven't got anything from them to verify it's not going to happen again," he said.

SNRCA Water Quality Specialist Erik Apedaile, who verified that lack of oxygen resulting from dry weather conditions was the cause, said the case is considered closed.

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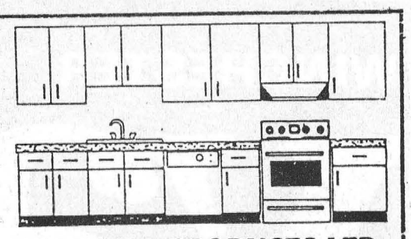

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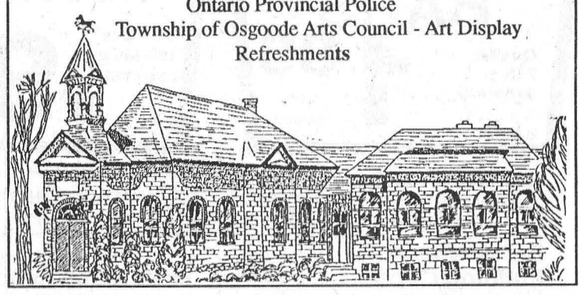

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Helping Carrie

Fire fighter Jeff Bracken of the Osgoode Fire Department passes the boot at a toll booth set up in Metcalfe recently. The firemen collected $1,443 during the event held to make money for the Carrie Moffatt Heart Fund. Press photo-Knippel

Amazing support for Carrie Moffatt

by Joanne Nixon
Special to the Press

METCALFE-*"Just call out my name and you know wherever I am, I'll come running to see you again-you've got a friend."* As these musical lyrics rang through the air at the final fundraising event for little Carrie Moffatt, an astounding total of $180,000 was announced to the waiting crowd of over 1,000 supporters.

It was a night to be remembered as young and old gathered at the Metcalfe arena to show how much they cared for the local girl who had captured the hearts and imagination of many area residents.

Ten-year-old Carrie, the object of all the attention, faces a life-saving operation Thursday. She will undergo an extremely delicate operation to replace a tube in her heart. The little girl has already flown to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester Minnesota to undergo tests before her operation.

A committee of six individuals known as "Friends of Carrie Moffatt" spearheaded the successful fundraising campaign, initially seeking to raise $30,000 to help the family offset additional travelling expenses.

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Jane Carriere, Stewart James, Don Gamble Jr., Doug Craig, Barry Stewart and Theresa Whalen-Ruiter were not prepared for the tremendous response from their community.

The number of Carrie's "friends" grew and grew with donations and good wishes pouring in from across the country.

CJOH's Max Keeping joined the festivities Sat. night and exclaimed,"In all the years I've been associated with fundraisers I've seen a lot of caring people but I've never seen a community as amazing as this one has been. You are an incredible group of people and we owe a lot to you for bringing us all together to make sure Carrie has the very best."

Keeping added, "We must now share our prayers with Carrie and her family."

Marilyn, Julie and Marjorie Moffatt, Carrie's older sisters, personally thanked everyone on behalf of their family for the hard work and many hours dedicated to the fundraising efforts.

As a small token of their appreciation, the committee will be chauffeured by limousine in September to a Rough Rider football game.

A video was shown with Carrie and her parents expressing their thanks. She added, "I wish I was there".

A special video was made at the Ottawa Exhibition by some of the performers and will be shown to Carrie before she enters her operation.

Many prizes were generously donated for the Sat. dance and Councillor Doug Thompson, who staged his own walkathon for Carrie, was the lucky winner of a new lawnmower.

A gigantic get well card was signed by hundreds and was forwarded to the Rochester clinic along with a huge teddy bear.

Money not used by the Moffats will be left in a fund to help the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation. The funds will be used to help the families of needy children with cardiac problems.



The Metcalfe Fire Department raised $5,000 for the Carrie Moffatt fund and Fire Chief Bennett presented the cheque to committee member Don Gamble Jr.

Eye on Osgoode

Happenings throughout the township

Business network forms in Osgoode Township

METCALFE — The Osgoode Chamber of Commerce has taken its first infant steps towards becoming a business network for area businessmen and women.

A public meeting to inform the township's business community about the organization of the Township of Osgoode Chamber of Commerce was held at Osgoode Township Hall recently.

"Its purpose will be to create a network of local area business people," chairperson Cindy Delanty- LeBlanc told the group of about 20 interested people who attended.

"Our policies to encourage economic growth will be established as we progress," she said. "We will promote the Township of Osgoode to attract new businesses through this association of business people."

Delanty-LeBlanc spoke of how quickly the city is approaching Osgoode Township, and that the area already accommodates bedroom commuters.

"A Chamber of Commerce today will be a strong voice of tomorrow concerning the many issues associated with a growing community," she noted, listing the environment, transportation and steadily increasing taxes as a few of the issues with which the Chamber of Commerce might concern itself.

"I joined the (Ottawa-Carleton) Board of Trade to network, to meet people and to expand my business horizons," guest Lawrence Silber said. Silber is a lawyer with Kelly, Howard, Santini in Ottawa. He has offered whatever assistance he can provide to ensure the success of the Osgoode group.

"Once it gets going, people are embarrassed not to be a member," Silber said. "The way to do that is to provide them with a reason to join."

He also encouraged active participation of the membership, saying that those members who just pay their annual fees when they come up for renewal will not grow or benefit.

Silber spoke of the roles played by the Board of Trade at the provincial and national levels and the benefits of membership in these groups, to strengthen the voice of business against unpopular government legislation.

He suggested, as first steps for the Osgoode group, its incorporation as a non-profit organization, the preparation of bylaws and the determining of the group's objectives.

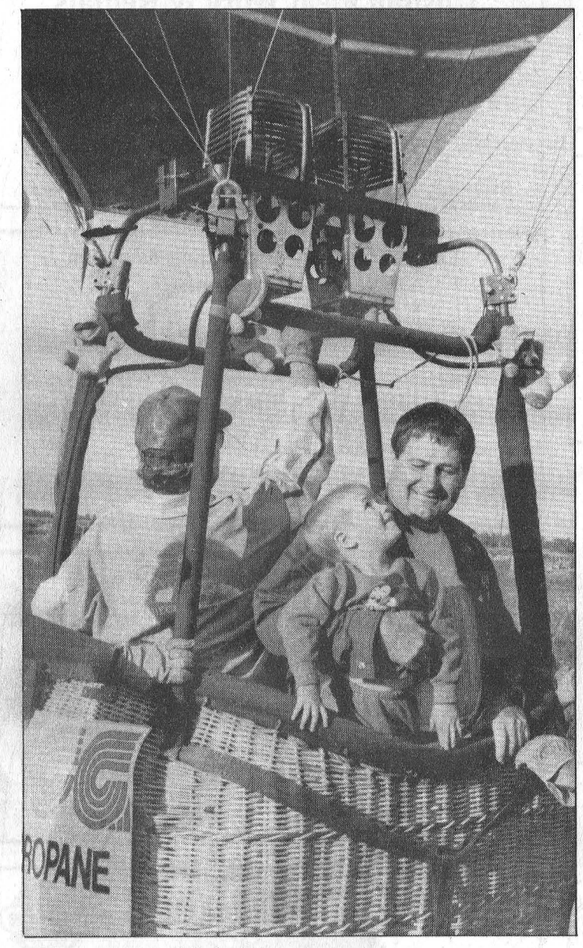
"Start off slowly until you have the membership to support what you want to do," Silber said. "There's really no end to what you can do for the community."

In the discussion that followed, members of the business community expressed more interest in promoting local business than in "fighting Bob Rae".

Delanty-LeBlanc said that an executive would be elected and they would then proceed with the incorporation of the group.

Early projects will include the raising of money to assist in funding a heart operation for Metcalfe's Carrie Moffatt, and the sponsoring of a Christmas parade in Greely this December.

Membership applications were distributed to those present, carrying a fee of $50 for the year. Members will receive a monthly report and a directory of the membership.





Soaring high

Gordon Quaile, Joe Harvath and Stephen Thomas celebrated their August birthdays by floating quietly over the lush Osgoode Township farmland below recently. A team of balloonists (left) prepare for the launch of the hot air balloon from Quaile's farm two miles east of Greely. Gordon Quaile, 48, (above) holds his two-and-a-half-year- old son Gregory in his arms while waiting to take to the skies above Osgoode Township. The hot air balloon journey was part of Gordon's birthday present from his wife Christine.



The tree-lined drive takes you to the manor's courtyard.

Southern mansion beckons guests

by Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

If the splendor and luxury of the Old South is your idea of a heavenly way to spend your wedding night, to celebrate a special anniversary, or to look after some very special visitors, look no further—the Old South has come to Osgoode Township, just south of Manotick.

As their Bed and Breakfast brochure states, "The unforgettable experience begins the moment you pass through the massive entranceway" of the Olde Virginia Manor at 1451 River Road.

The tree-lined, quarter-mile driveway that takes you up to the manor's courtyard indeed leads you to another world—a world of opulence and beauty, the likes of which many of us only dream about.

The concept for the Olde Virginia Manor began as a mere glimmer in the thoughts of Martin and Joan Schwartz until about five years ago.

"We stayed at a beautiful spot in Georgia," Joan said. "It was like *Gone With The Wind.*"

So enthralled were they with the place, they actually thought of buying it, Martin commented. When they couldn't do so, the idea of building their own plantation manor took root.

Then followed three years of intensive research. Their search for perfection and authenticity brought them to Europe and throughout the southern United States, with its wealth of famous plantation homes and historical landmarks.

Armed with their knowledge, their dreams and their energies, they returned home to put them into action.

Eight rolling acres on the east side of River Road, and with a beautiful view of the river and surrounding countryside, was the perfect site.

There, professionals were commissioned to erect the Georgian rose brick mansion. But the interior work was left to the loving hands of the owners. They knew exactly what they wanted and they wanted everything done just so.

Today the results of this couple's unstinting devotion to their dream is astoundingly evident the moment one walks through the doors.

The foyer, with its soaring 19-foot ceiling, is dominated by a massive, ornate, gilt-framed mirror (designed and created by Joan) on the open staircase landing.



Martin and Joan Schwartz inside the master suite

An antique brass and crystal chandelier supplements the subdued lighting of the shaded crystal wall sconces that grace the open walls of both floors.

Handcrafted, fluted columns rise from the Italian white cararra marble flooring.

The grand double staircase boasts oak bannisters, stained antique cherry and hand-rubbed (literally, by Martin) as in days of yore. The same bannisters rise to the second level, both left and right, and accompany the open walkway that encircles the upper level.

And everywhere one sees beautiful plaster ceiling mouldings and capitals, incredibly decorated entrances to each room. The visual senses are assailed.

Entering each room in the Olde Virginia Manor is an adventure—every one as beautiful as the one before.

Off the foyer is a luxurious cloak room, as well as a large bathroom. To the left, a huge living room leads to a spacious dining room. A beautiful library graces the right side of the foyer.

The uniquely-designed kitchen at the back of the house, while reflecting the style of yesteryear, enjoys every convenience of today, but subtly. An eating area adjoins it.

To its right, in open concept, is a large, sunken "gathering room" for family relaxation. Past the antique-bricked wall and fireplace is an arched doorway to a 25-foot sunroom.

This sun-drenched, curbed, glass-walled room links the manor to the carriage house and a staircase to the maid's quarters.

Over the carriage house, the 840-square-foot, self-contained apartment features cathedral ceilings, custom-designed oak fittings and four mullioned windows.

Although Joan's diploma in interior decorating has been an asset, her natural artistic talent shines throughout the entire manor, and particularly in her fabulously unique window treatments. Martin's handcrafting abilities are also blatantly evident.

Even more incredible than the mammoth task this couple took upon themselves in creating this masterpiece of a home is the fact that they do the entire maintenance themselves, even to the care of the beautiful courtyards and gardens. This includes mowing about five acres of rolling lawn— weekly.

Of course, their dedication was only made possible by their retirement from their government positions. They do continue to distribute health products on a part-time basis, as they've done for the past eight years.

But why a Bed and Breakfast in this beautiful showcase of a home?

"We thought of a Bed and Breakfast as a way to share this place with other people," Martin explained. "And we enjoy sitting, sharing tea and getting to know people."

"One thing I also like is the chance to use my linens and china," Joan added. "And I do like to fuss over people."

This friendly, outgoing couple also offer group tours of their home. You will find the commentary fascinating, but be prepared to spend about an hour and a half to see everything. Tours must be pre-arranged (692-4329), and a $5 per person fee is charged.

Their bed and breakfast rates run from $60 (single) and $70 (double) to $175 for the master suite, per night.

Since welcoming their first paying guests in June, Joan and Martin have been busy most weekends.



Production champ

Spratton Elevator Amber was named the highest production cow in her class at the Chesterville Fair. Owners Terry and Mary Spratt pose with their four-year-old.
Press photo--Boersma

Fawcett dominates Holstein Show

CHESTERVILLE - Winchester's Allison Fawcett was named premier breeder and premier exhibitor in the Dundas County Holstein show at the Chesterville Fair last weekend.

Always a dominant force in the Holstein show's senior classes, Fawcett bettered a strong showing by Sunnylodge Farm. Carl Smith and Son of Chesterville took second place in premier breeder and premier exhibitor categories.

Fawcett's Fawcettdale TT Bouquet took grand champion honors in best female mature cow class. Fawcett's Fawcettdale Lavender M also took third place out of 12 entries in the class behind David Merkley's Brickhill Miss Wilma.

The female 5-year-old class was also well- represented by Fawcett cows, as his Rainbow Valley TT Chandra and Fawcettdale Lancer Grace finished second and third respectively behind J. Dwight Dawley's Argyle Kay Alice.

Fawcett's cows are no strangers to the winner's circle, as they gave him the premier breeder and premier exhibitor awards in 1987 and '88, shared top honors with Sunnylodge Farms in '89, and was again top exhibitor last year.

This year's Holstein show featured the best 103 cows of 26 exhibitors who competed.

The results in individual classes with first, second and third listed respectively, are as follows:

Novice: Adamdale Counselor Pochonotis, Katherine Adams; Adamdale Silver Shade, Daniel Adams; Lolan Lindy Erice, Krista Meerakker.

Female born between Sept. 1 1990 and Feb. 28, 1991: Clayview Tab Celine, Piet Kerkhof; Saint Denis Counselor Namo, J. Dwight Dawley; Ricrodreg Counselor Arleen, Dwight Gilmer and Sons.

Female Junior Yearling: Adamdale Star Joel, Adamdale Holsteins; Seawayview C Veronica, Seawayview Holsteins; Sunnylodge Brooke, Sunnylodge Farms.

Female Senior Yearling: Sunnylodge Deanna, Sunnylodge Farms; Cherry Crest Inspir Julia, Allison Fawcett; Lolan Mirage Denise, Lolan Holsteins.

1991 Futurity Club: Lolan Vintage Colleen, Lolan Holsteins; Ricrodreg Councelor Mama, Dwight Gilmer and Sons; Lolan Sebastian Charm, Lolan Holsteins.

Female Two-Year-Old: Seawayview Roland Adore, Seawayview Holsteins; Lolan Vintage Colleen, Lolan Holsteins; Sunnylodge Prelude Spottie, Sunnylodge Farms.

Female Three-Year-Old: Harwil Keno Teressa, Seawayview Holsteins; Sunnylodge Anthony Butter, Sunnylodge Farms, Fawcettdale Katrina, Allison Fawcett.

Female Four-Year-Old: Spratton Elevator Amber, Terry Spratt; Fawcettdale Debra, Allison Fawcett; Seawayview Marlin Autumn, Seawayview Holsteins.

Female Five-Year-Old: Argyle Kay Alice, J. Dwight Dawley; Rainbow Valley TT Chandra, Allison Fawcett; Fawcettdale Lancer Grace, Allison Fawcett.

Female mature cow: Fawcettdale TT Bouquet, Allison Fawcett; Brickhill Miss Wilma, David Merkley; Fawcettdale Lavender M, Allison Fawcett.

Grand champion female: Fawcettdale TT Bouquet, Allison Fawcett.

Reserve grand champion female: Seawayview Roland Adore, Seawayview Holsteins.

Honorable mention: Harwil Keno Teressa, Seawayview Holsteins.

Premier breeder: Allison Fawcett, Sunnylodge Farms, Lolan Holsteins.

Premier exhibitor: Allison Fawcett, Sunnylodge Farms, Seawayview Holsteins.

Highest production cow winning her class: Spratton Elevator Amber, Terry Spratt; Harwil Keno Teressa, Seawayview Holsteins.

Maude Barlow to address DFA

WINCHESTER—Maude Barlow, chairperson, Council of Canadians, will be the guest speaker at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture monthly meeting in Winchester on Wed., Sept. 4.

Barlow will deal with issues such as the first two years of the CUSTA (Canada-U.S. Trade Agreement) and the outlook for the trilateral trade talks (Canada, U.S. and Mexico) which are now in their early stages. Barlow will focus on issues that impact on rural Canada and the agri- food sector in particular.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:00pm in Henderson Hall.

UCO, Sunoco may join forces

MISSISSAUGA—It is the intent of the United Co- operatives of Ontario (UCO) to form a joint venture with a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sunoco Inc., announced UCO president Claude Gauthier today.

UCO and its major supplier of petroleum, Sunoco, will create the venture to expand their services to rural Ontario. Currently, UCO and independent co-operatives - members of UCO - operate 38 Co-op gas bars, have 55 bulk petroleum plants and a home-heating fuel, diesel and propane business. Sunoco will be contributing two bulk operations and a number of rural gas stations to the venture.

The formation of the joint venture is subject to regulatory approvals. Sunoco must also receive approval from its board of directors and from Suncor Inc., its parent company. In September, UCO's board of directors and senior management will seek the required internal and external approvals to transfer UCO's petroleum assets to the joint venture.

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Farm update

Rosayre Ayrshires take top prizes

CHESTERVILLE - For Don and Ken Rose of Mountain Township the crown of victory is something they have to come to expect at the Chesterville Fair. As in the previous four years, they dominated the fair's Ayrshire show.

The mature mature cow Dabru Jessica was named grand champion and showed the best udder at the afternoon show. Dabru Jessica won the mature cow category edging out Neil Kittle's Redhill View Bliss.

The Rose family was also recognized for having the top breeder's herd and finished first in the three-year-old category.

Reserve champion honors went to Kittle's four- year-old cow Redhill View Myra. Kittle's cows overall had a strong performance, finishing first in junior yearling, senior yearling, two-year-old, four-year-old, and five-year-old categories. Kittle's West Meadow Mallory was named junior grand champion.

Reserve junior champion honors went to Barb Merkley and Sons' Bonnie Brae Classic's Suzie.

The show featured 29 cattle shown by four exhibitors.

Results from the individual categories, first, second and third places respectively, are as follows:

Female calf: Bonnie Brae Classic's Suzie, Barb Merkley and Sons; Memory Lane Sillo, Don Simmons; and Rosayre Tamara, Don and Ken Rose.

Female junior yearling: Bartonleigh BbK Queen, Neil Kittle; Woodea Triumph's Nancy, Don and Ken Rose; and Memory Lane Megan, Don Simmons.

Female senior yearling: West Meadow Mallory, Neil Kittle; Bonnie Brae Wendy, Barb Merkley and Sons; and Forever Schoon Deirdre, Neil Kittle.

Female two-year-old: West Meadow Vanna, Neil Kittle; Rosayre Jades Jessie, Don and Ken Rose; and West Meadow Gillian, Neil Kittle.

Female three-year-old: Future Acres AJ Venus, Don and Ken Rose; Debrae Goldie's AJ, Don and Ken Rose; and Rosayre Snow Fleurr, Don and Ken Rose.

Female four-year-old: Redhill View Myra, Neil Kittle, and Rosayre Lenora 2, Don and Ken Rose.

Female five-year-old: Redhill View Naomi, Neil Kittle, Bar J Kellogg Lucky, Barb Merkley and Sons, and Rosayre Caliopie, Don and Ken Rose.

Female mature cow: Dabru Jessica, Don and Ken Rose; and Redhill View Bliss, Neil Kittle.

Breeder's herd: Don and Ken Rose, Neil Kittle, and Don Simmons.

Best udder: Dabru Jessica, Don and Ken Rose; Redhill View Myra, Neil Kittle; and Future Acres AJ Venus, Don and Ken Rose.

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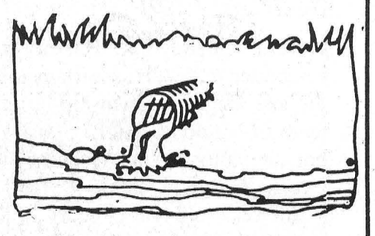

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Dundas goes for the gold

KEMPTVILLE — Dundas County's 4-H team placed first in the Eastern Ontario Go for Gold competition held last week, earning the right to compete in the Ontario championship slated for later in the fall.

The team of Ian Porteous, Tammy Henderson, Tracy Henderson and Korrine Hutt edged out a tough Renfrew County team in the finals 150-105.

Go for Gold is a *Reach for the Top*-type competition where 4-H members are quizzed on general agriculture knowledge as well as on all the 4-H projects for the current year. A final score is based on a total points system from all matches.

Team member, Ian Porteous said the group only got together and decided to enter the competition the evening before. Although they had little time to prepare for Go for Gold the same group has worked together on previous occasions at judging and showmanship competitions.

Porteous also said he feels it is good for the younger members to experience such competitions and added their team's two younger members demonstrated a lot of that knowledge at the Go for Gold.

The foursome received the Dwayne Acres Trophy.

The team's members say they are looking forward to the Ontario championships scheduled for Nov. 9 during the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.



Regional champions

4-H Go for Gold Eastern Ontario championship was won by the team of (left to right): Ian Porteous, Tracy Henderson, Korrine Hutt and Tammy Henderson. The group won the title at the Eastern Ontario competition held last Tuesday in Kemptville.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of August 18 - August 24

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	18.8	243.8	145	2,407
MORRISBURG	21.2	244.6	154	2,436
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	21.6	217.8	147	2,460
WINCHESTER	16.8	198.6	132	2,382

Hydro subsidizes reclaimer

TORONTO— Ontario Hydro recently introduced a milk heat reclaimer rebate program to assist dairy farmers in reducing their water heating costs by as much as 50 per cent.

"If farmers start adding up the amount of hot water they use in the dairy barn, they'll be quite surprised at how much they'll save by using a reclaimer," says Graham Henderson, Ontario Hydro's senior agricultural advisor.

Henderson says the energy used to heat cold well water to 165 degrees Fahrenheit to clean milking equipment accounts for about 26 per cent of all electricity used in the dairy barn. For example, it costs $1.50, at current electrical rates, to heat 60 gallons of cold water to 165 degrees for a single cleaning. If cleaning occurs twice a day, the farmer pays $3 per day in water heating costs, or $1,000 per year.

To encourage energy efficiency, Ontario Hydro will pay a $600 rebate to any Ontario dairy farmer who buys and installs an eligible model reclaimer between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992. Because each farmer uses a different amount of water for cleaning, the annual dollar savings and payback periods will vary.

Available commercially for the past 12 years, a milk heat reclaimer costs between $1,500 and $3,500, depending on the make and size. Currently 10 to 20 per cent of Ontario's 9,000 dairy farms own reclaimers.

With a reclaimer, heat from the milk that would normally be expelled into the air after it is cooled, is captured in an outer shell and used to heat water to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. This water is then supplied to the existing water heater to be heated to 165 degrees. Because the water is already partially heated, less electricity is required to heat the water.

For more information on the rebate program contact your local Ontario Hydro office.

Strip cropping increases yields?

CHESTERVILLE — If a cropping method, little used in Eastern Ontario, proves successful for two Chesterville-area farmers, other local corn producers may want to try the program that is promising increased yields.

For the first time, cash-crop farmers Pat and David Chambers are strip cropping corn and soybeans, and although it is still too early in the season to determine yields, Pat says the crop looks very good.

Widely-used in Western Ontario to help control soil erosion, strip cropping is simply a method of alternating strips of crops.

Chambers says he planted six rows of corn and six rows of beans with a 12-row planter, but strips of four rows are also used by some farmers. Because the theory behind the program is to boost yields by increasing the amount of sunlight getting to the corn plants, he also increased the plant population on the outside rows of corn by 10 per cent (up to 31,000 plants in his field).

The increased plant population, along with the additional sunlight getting to more plants, should increase yields from 15-40 per cent on the outside rows, says Chambers.

However, strip cropping won't help the bean yields, which should stay the same.

Also Chambers found alternating these particular crops limited the chemicals that can be used. "There are only certain chemicals you can use on both soybeans and corn," he says.

Andrew Graham of the Water and Soil Management Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food says the merits of strip cropping far outweigh any inconveniences. Although it is not a common method in Eastern Ontario, there are a number of farmers across the province who are taking another look at this generations-old practice and implementing up-dated designs to fit today's management practices.

"There is plenty of proof that the soil erosion control and crop rotation benefits are real, and best of all, the practice costs next to nothing to implement," he says.

Strip cropping is often used alternating forage and a row crop. However, where forage is not grown, cereal crops are a reasonable substitute, and are being alternated with corn or soybeans, says Graham.

If the method proves successful and the Chambers see increased corn yields in the strip cropped 50-acre parcel, Pat says they may increase next year's strip crop planting to about 200 acres.

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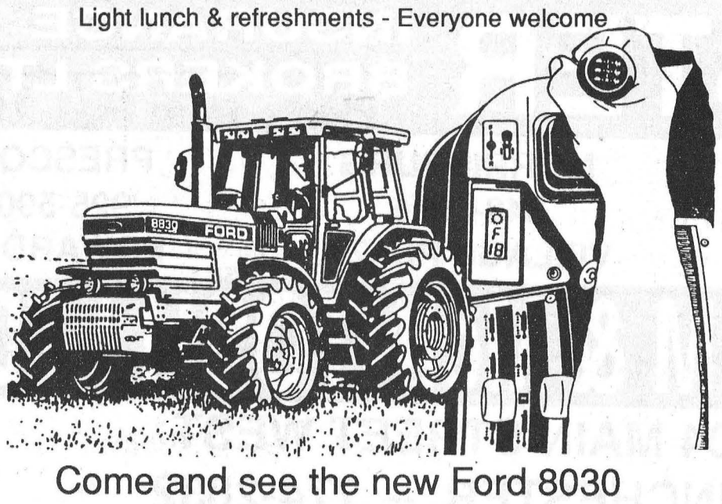

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Dingwall captures Jersey banners

CHESTERVILLE - Berwick's Floyd Dingwall virtually ran away with the Jersey show at the Chesterville fair last weekend, taking first place in six out of nine classes.

He was also named premier breeder and premier exhibitor, as well as having junior champion, reserve junior champion, senior champion, and grand champion cows.

The three other competitors fared evenly in the show, with Ron Sharp of Russell taking first and second in the female two-year-old class, first in the mature cow class, and best udder honors.

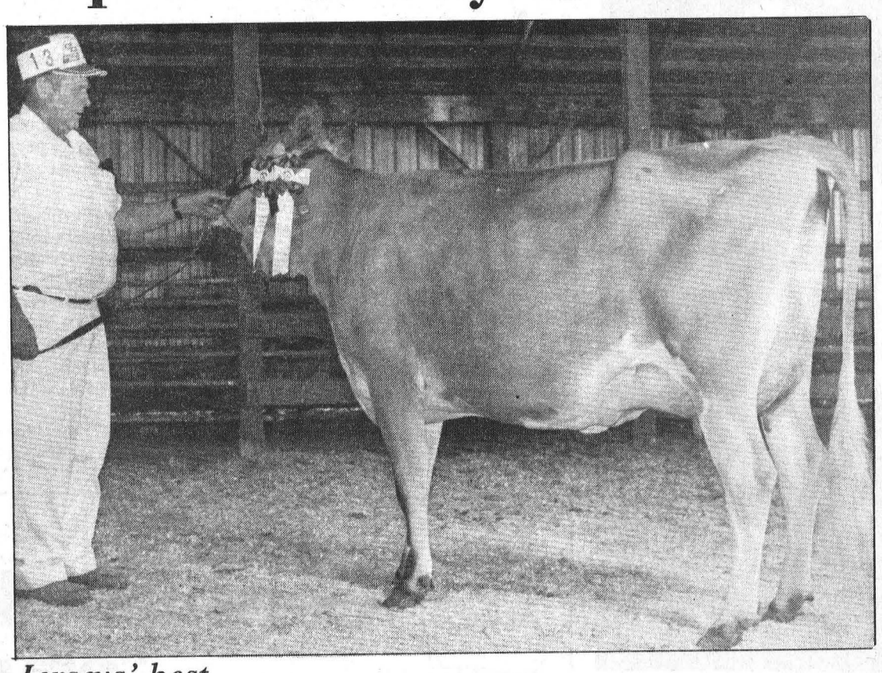
Terrdale Farms of Brinston took top honors in the calf category, while J.J. MacKenzie and Son were second in the female four-year-old class, as well as five-year-old and breeder's herd classes.

The results in individual classes with first, second and third respectively are as follows:

Female Calf: Bridgewood Terrdale Classic Wanda, Terrdale Farms; Hobby Gem Diana, Floyd Dingwall; and Marvelside JJ Mona, Ron Sharp.

Female junior yearling: Spruce Vine Sleeping Alisa, Floyd Dingwall; Terrdale Dora, Terrdale Farms; and Payneside Fanfares Jellybeans.

Female senior yearling: Spruce Vine Faith Kaitlin, Floyd Dingwall; Marvelside GG Marjorie, Ron Sharp; and Spruce Vine Legend Vera.



Jerseys' best

Floyd Dingwall's Spruce Vine Stars Amelia was named grand champion at the Chesterville Fair's Jersey show last Saturday. Press photo--Boersma

Female two-year-old: Marvelside Beau Victoria, Ron Sharp; Marvelside A.S.M. Patty, Ron Sharp; and Spruce Vine Knight's Lady, Floyd Dingwall.

Female three-year-old: Spruce Vine Star's Amelia, Floyd Dingwall; Spruce Vine Knight's Princess, Floyd Dingwall; and Parlche Breigh Jacky, Ron Sharp.

Female four-year-old: Spruce Vine Bouquets, Floyd Dingwall; Payneside Dairyman Bambi, J.J. MacKenzie; and Rideau Heights SK Flo, J.J. MacKenzie.

Female five-year-old: Spruce Vine Knights Sunshine, Floyd Dingwall; and Brownline Juno Silvie, J.J. MacKenzie.

Mature cow: Stanson SDM Gina, Ron Sharp; Payneside Supreme Glenda, J.J. MacKenzie; and Lorivale Surveille Jody, Ron Sharp.

Breeders herd: Floyd Dingwall, J.J. MacKenzie, and Ron Sharp.

Drought stress symptoms in white beans prevalent

by Gilles Quesnel, Soil & Crop Advisor, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

Over the last few weeks several articles have been published in farm papers, discussing various reasons for considering a desiccation treatment on your white bean crop to burn off the green vegetation - weeds and bean plants, before harvest.

Of the reasons mentioned for using a desiccation treatment, this year the main factor to consider will be white bean regrowth. Regrowth occurs as new growth at the base of the plant. The new juicy leaves and shoots slow down plant dry-down and stains and muds the white beans at harvest, thus severely degrading the quality and value of your crop.

White bean regrowth occurs when beans have undergone drought stress after flowering and start to drop their leaves prematurely. Then the August and early September rains bring on the new growth - which is exactly the situation we have this year. Once the white bean plants have started to regrow, it is hard to burn them off. Therefore, if you are planning to use a desiccant, apply it as early as possible before the regrowth becomes general.

The only registered burn-off herbicide for white beans is Reglone. Reglone should be used at the rate of 0.8 to 1.1 L/acre in 25 to 30 gallons of clean water. Agral 90 should be added to the spray solution at the rate of 1.0 L per 220 gallons of spray volume. If regrowth is present or if the weed pressure is high, use the high rate of Reglone. The treatment will cost approximately $17.00 per acre plus your application cost.

To be most effective, Reglone should be sprayed on a cloudy day or in the evening before a day of bright sunshine. The lack of sunshine allows the chemical to penetrate the plant cells more successfully. Then the sunshine activates the chemical to burn the cells. Sprayed in direct sunlight, the chemical becomes active so quickly that it only destroys the surface cells of the plant.

Growers have traditionally applied Reglone at about 80 to 90% leaf drop, however, due to the early regrowth this year, apply Reglone when at least 80% of the pods on the plants have turned yellow or are mature.

In the unfortunate case where Reglone does not burn-off most of the regrowth by the 5th to 7th day after application, you should consider a second Reglone application as soon as possible to prevent the development of more regrowth.

I have dwelled extensively on the subject of regrowth. However, given the drought stress the crop suffered in July and our damp weather conditions at this time, the vast majority of the white bean crop will be plagued by regrowth - in fact, new growth has already started in many fields. Also, given the early maturity of the crop, under normal conditions we are still more than a month away from a killing frost which would stop all growth.



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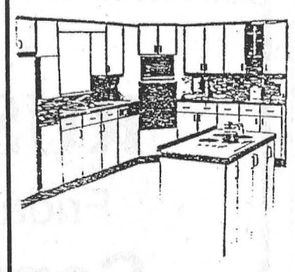

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Verna Pearl Bryan

Verna Pearl Bryan of South Mountain died at home on Aug. 22, 1991. She was 87.

A former practical nurse and midwife, she was born in Mountain Township on Aug. 17, 1904, the daughter of the late William Crowder and Emma Kendrick.

She is survived by her children Ruby Crowder, South Mountain; and Ralph G. Murdock, Brockville; brother Earl Crowder and grandchildren Ray, Sandra, Connie-Gail, and Roger, as well as her eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her two husbands the late Milton J. Murdock and Ernest F. Bryan.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, South Mountain. Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home of Winchester on Aug. 25, with Mary Moorhead officiating.

Interment was at the Union Cemetery, South Mountain. Pallbearers were Ray Crowder, Joanne Crowder, Sandy Longpre, Gilles Longpre, Connie- Gail Crowder and Frank Fata.

John Patrick McAvoy

John Patrick McAvoy of Chesterville died in Winchester Hospital Aug. 21, 1991. He was 80.

A long time Chesterville resident, he was born on Aug. 6, 1911, the son of the late James McAvoy and Nancy Jane McKee.

He is survived by his wife Agnes (nee Dillon), children Jim, Blackburn Hamlet; Patricia (Mrs. Dick Henderson), Chesterville; and Gary (wife Marilyn), Avonmore; grandchildren Wendy, Jeffrey, Michael, Katherine, Andrew, Nancy, Stephen and Natasha; sisters Edith Kovacs and Frances (Mrs. Tom Allen), both of Chesterville.

He was predeceased by his sister Madolyn Hamill.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville where the funeral service was held on Aug. 24, with Fr. James Esper officiating.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Andrew Henderson Jeffrey McAvoy, Michael McAvoy, James Dillon, Paul Bousquet and Bernie Wagner.

George Wilbert Michaud

George Wilbert Michaud of RR1 Finch died in Winchester Hospital on Aug. 21, 1991. He was 60.

A former Montreal resident, Michaud was a welder, plumber and pipe fitter who was born in Arden, Manitoba on June 18, 1931, the son of the late Elesee Elzear Michaud and Marie Rose Therrien.

He is survived by his wife Beverley Jean (nee Hewlett), his children Linda Diane (Mrs. David Noruschat) and George James; sisters Madeline Quinn, Marina Belanger, Janet Guidi, Marielle Plouffe, and brothers Ernest and Rolland.

He was predeceased by brother Gilles.

A member of the Finch Masonic Lodge 557 and the United Church.

Funeral service was held at the Brownlee Funeral Home Aug. 23, with Michaud's cousin Rev. Stewart Hewlett officiating.

Interment was at the Finch Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gerry Donnelly, Steven Flegg, Kevin MacMillan Vince Panetta, Clare Rutley and Douglas Zeran.

Ethel Beatrice Saddlemire

Ethel Beatrice Saddlemire of Williamsburg, Ont. died in an Ottawa hosptial on July 19, 1991. She was 80.

The daughter of the late Ezra Merton Saddlemire and Edith Eastwood, she was born in Williamsburg on June 28, 1911.

She is survived by nieces and nephew Sherril (Mrs. John Nephew) Orangeville; Linda (Mrs. Sonny Gossick), Santa Ana, California; Pamela (Mrs. Brian Prowse), King City, Ontario; and Stephen (wife Virginia), Toronto.

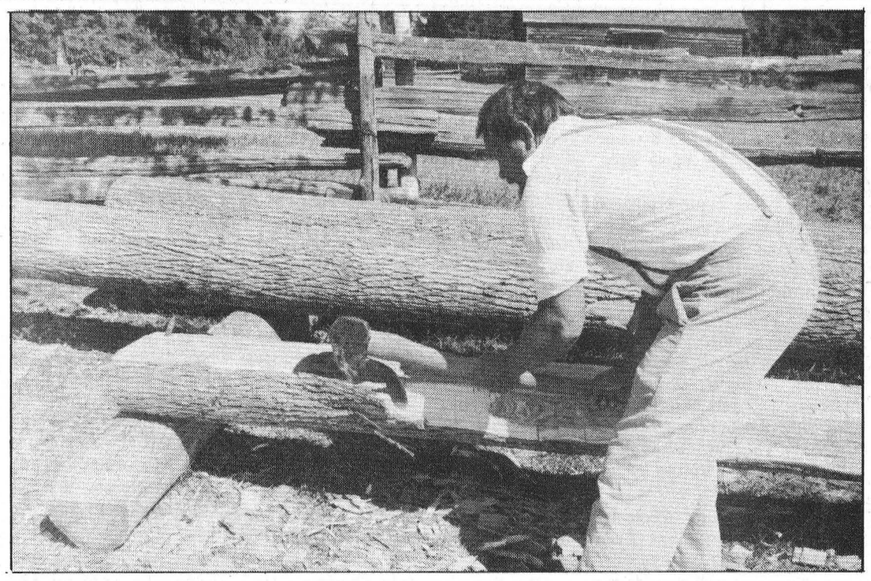
She was predeceased by her brother Keith Edwin Saddlemire.

She was the family and village historian, active member of the Women's Institute, United Women's Group and a member of the Williamsburg United Church. She was a church elder, served on the worship and life committee and participated in all functions.

Her broad knowledge of area history and those families that settled there made her a source of information for everyone from her own family to Upper Canada Village historians.

Funeral service was held at the Williamsburg United Church on July 22, with Rev. Fea MacPherson officiating.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were John Nephew, Stephen Saddlemyre, Sonny Gossick, Brian Prouse, Fernely Johnston and Duane Locke.



An Upper Canada Village worker trims a log to be used in the barn raising.

Villagers schedule barn-raising

MORRISBURG—The saying "Many hands make light work" will be on everybody's mind on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2 at Upper Canada Village.

Villagers are getting ready to lift, carry, push, and pull in order to assemble a new driveshed at Loucks Farm during the three-day barn raising event. Visitors are encouraged to watch each step of the process.

On Saturday about 20 men will lift four pre- fabricated cross-sections, called bents, into an upright position using pike pokes and manual force.

Work will continue on Sunday when the bents will be locked into place by two 40-foot plates. Raising the rafters will take place during the late afternoon and on Monday morning. Roof boarding, trim and siding will also be installed that day.

Like all the buildings reproduced by the Village's timberframing crew, this three-bay driveshed is an exact copy of a mid-19th century building from the local area. The original is still standing in the third concession, Williamsburg Township and was owned by the Schwerdfeger family.

Four carpenters have been busy all season hewing, squaring and shaping mortises and tenons.

"This building has been quite a challenge," said timberframer Steve Barkley. "About half the logs are white ash, which is much harder to work than the pine we are used to working with."

The frame of the 40 ft. driveshed is constructed of about 30 timbers, all of which will be pre- fitted before the actual raising takes place.

"I am not too worried about making mistakes any more," commented Gerry St. Pierre, one of the masterminds behind the project, as he carefully measured, drilled and sawed.

"After examining many old structures, I noticed at least one or two errors in every one of them," he said.

Many other wood-related projects are scheduled for Labor Day weekend, including different types of sawing, coopering, trough-making, fence rail splitting, basket-making and the construction of a two-wheeled buggy called a gig.

Visitors will be offered a unique opportunity to see how critical and important wood was in an 1860s village.

The visit of a very special guest, Sir John A. MacDonald, on Sept. 1 and 2 will also be part of the numerous weekend activities. Please call 543- 3704 for further details.

Area artists invited to exhibit work at Upper Canada Village

MORRISBURG—Area artists are invited to join the 2nd Annual Art Show and Sale at Upper Canada Village on Oct. 5 and 6.

Organizers are seeking original works that feature Upper Canada Village. The subject matter can be exteriors of buildings, still life, landscape, gardens, people at work and animals.

David Andrew, J.C. Heywood and Jan Winton, all faculty members from the Department of Art at Queen's University in Kingston, will jury the entries and award first, second and third places in the following categories: Best of Show, Best Oil, Best Watercolor, Best Acrylic, Best Drawing (pencil or pen and ink), Best Sculpture, Best of any other media, People's Choice (to be chosen by the visiting public).

A purchase award of $400 has been alloted for the "Best of Show". Upper Canada Village will purchase the artwork for its own collection.

First-place winners in other categories will receive a framed certificate and a ribbon printed at the Village's Gazette office. Ribbons will also be awarded to second and third places.

"We hope that this event will stimulate the production of visual arts depicting Upper Canada Village," said Laurie Wight, co-ordinator of education and extension services. "It's also a good opportunity for members of the artistic community at large to exhibit their work."

Last year about 2,600 people visited Upper Canada Village during the art show weekend.

An Upper Canada Village art show information package is available by writing to Laurie Wight at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, RR1, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0, or by calling 613-543- 3704.

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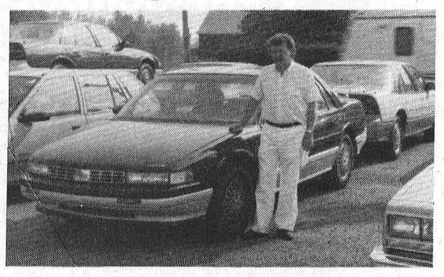

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At the Schools - Using VISA/Mastercard or cheque, come to the school where your course will be held on September 16, 1991 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. **Registrations received by September 10, 1991 have priority over personal registrations at the schools. Register early.**

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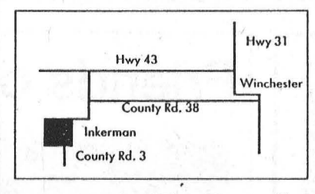

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Country stars headline Russell Fair

RUSSELL - Applications are pouring in for competitions and exhibitions featured at the 133rd edition of the Russell Fair which will run Sept. 6, 7, 8.

Organized by the Russell Agricultural Society, the Fair competitions range from sheep, horses and livestock to agricultural products, handcrafts, flowers, antiques and much more.

Applications come with the Russell Fair Book of events, and are available at many store locations in the Russell area, including the Russell Villager.

Deadlines for applications vary and are listed in the Fair Book. Anyone wanting more information than is available in the book can contact secretary/treasurer Judi Hubbard at 445-5334.

Some new fun competitions include an agricultural coloring contest sponsored by the Russell Fair. There will be two divisions: the first division will include pictures from those aged 5-8 years and the second for those aged 9-12 years.

The coloring contest picture can be picked up and returned to the following stores in Russell: Barry's Home Hardware, Milk-Co Confectionery Ltd., and Town and Country Video.

Another contest growing in popularity is the Air Band competition where would-be musicians act out their favorite song without using the actual instruments. This event takes place around 1pm on Saturday at the Arena slab.

Song selections must be phoned in to organizer Ryan Furuness at 445-3271 by September 5. Furuness will provide the music, and there is no entry fee for the event that is divided into three age categories: 12 years and under, 13-19 years, and 19 years and over.

You may enter as an individual or as a group, but all group members should be in the same age category.

Other fun competitions include the Farmer Olympics, the Cow-chip Bingo, the Pet Show, and the Remote Control Monster Truck Tractor Pull. Committee members and competition rules are listed in the Fair book for more information.

The Fair kicks off Thursday evening with a "Super Youth Dance" from 7pm-10pm for those aged 10-18 years. Popular local DJ Ryan Furuness will be on hand to supply the music, and admission cost will be $2.

Friday evening's entertainment begins at 9pm with a rock dance by the "Paper Boys". Admission will be $5 in advance, and $6 at the door.

The Saturday night Country Show and Dance features "The Dottie West Show" with "South Mountain" beginning at 8:30pm at the slab at the Arena.

Dottie West is described as slightly sassy, sensuous, and romantic. She was one of the pioneers in establishing females as songwriters and solo singing stars in Music City almost 25 years ago.

She was raised south of Nashville as one of 10 children in a poor family, but had the guts and determination to become a music major at Tennessee Tech, and began a country career in Cleveland, Ohio.

She began writing songs in 1961 when she became buddies with such fellow struggling country youngsters as Willie Nelson, Roger Miller, and Hank Cochran.

Now more than 400 songs into her composing career, West has several BMI awards to show for her efforts.

Her new record, "Just Dottie" serves to remind the audience that she is all woman and all music. It is her strongest collection ever of woman-oriented lyrics.

Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 at the door, and West's music along with "South Mountain" promises to be a true crowd-pleaser.



Dottie West

Agency recruits Big Brothers/Sisters

CORNWALL—September is Big Brother/Big Sister month in Canada.

The purpose of the Big Brother/Big Sister program is to match boys and girls 6-to-16-years-old from single-parent families with adult volunteers who provide friendship and guidance to the child through this one-to-one relationship.

Brian Sylvester, president of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District, stated a committee has planned a number of special promotional and recruitment activities for September.

Sylvester explained, "The purpose of these activities is to help attract new volunteers into the program as well as to celebrate the service provided to 103 children and their families in Cornwall and the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."

Sylvester stated that these promotional activities include a Cable 11 TV program, public service radio announcements, newspaper stories, distribution of posters to local businesses, a City Hall proclamation, and information displays at Seaway Loeb IGA and Farm Boy.

Brian Lynch, executive director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District, said the main concern of the local agency at the present time is to recruit suitable volunteers for the 90 children on the waiting list.

Lynch stated, "We are looking for caring, responsible adults who will volunteer 3 to 4 hours each week as a friend to a child."

He went on to explain: "To be a Big Brother or a Big Sister you don't have to be a super hero or a terrific athlete. You just have to be yourself and show the child that you care. In addition, sharing a child's interests will expand yours too. You will have many enjoyable times. You will make a lifelong friend and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have made a difference in someone's life."

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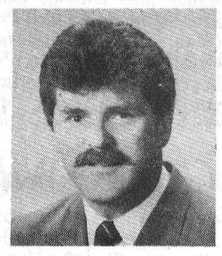

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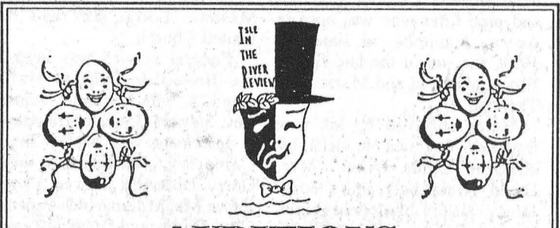

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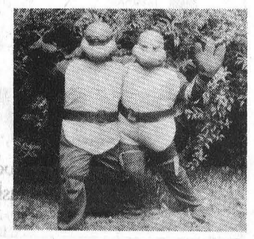

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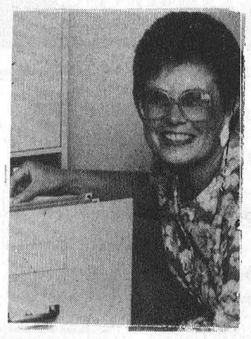

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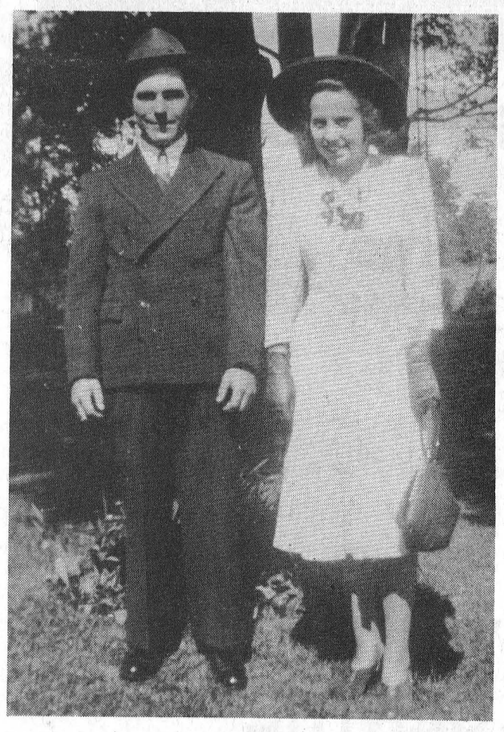

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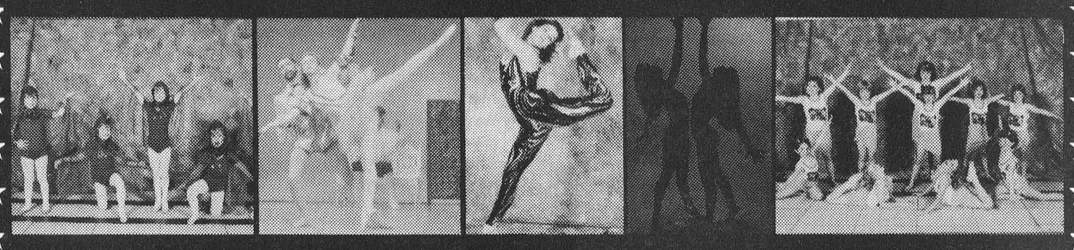

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This invitation is made to all families, single- parent or not, with or without children. The hosting family is not expected to change its lifestyle, but simply make a place for the student within its everyday life. During the year, the families can count on the support of AFS Interculture Canada's staff and local volunteers.

Guide Dogs for the Blind holds training session this Saturday

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG - Thirty-seven members attended the seniors' meeting on Tuesday and enjoyed a delightful meal.

President Ruth opened the meeting with "O Canada", after which reports of committees were heard. Two get well cards were sent, and correspondence consisted of a thank you note and an invitation to attend an Ice Cream Parlor on Fri., Aug. 30, from 2:00 to 3:30pm, at Park Drive Villa.

Anyone who would like to attend a training session for Canadian Guide Dogs for the blind at Manotick on Sat., Aug. 31 should contact Elvera Barkley.

A motion was made that a trip would not be made this year, instead of which short day trips could be made in the van.

The nominating committee named Doris Hill and Margaret Barkley as members. The guest speaker at the September meeting will be Constable Morgan Hill with a special message to seniors. All members are urged to attend.

Grants explained to writers' guild

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Robert Richard, a representative from the Canada Council, will speak to the Valley Writers' Guild on Sunday, Sept. 8, 2pm in the IOOF Hall on Main St.

He will discuss the grants available to writers and explain application procedures.

For more information contact Elizabeth Irving at 258-4045 or write Box 32, Spencerville, Ontario K0E 1X0.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets the second Sunday each month, membership is $25 for the year. Visitors to meetings pay $4, members are admitted free. All are welcome.

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There will be a very special service at Rideau Hill Camp (located on the River Road near Osgoode) on Sun., Sept. 8, starting at 2:30pm. At that time, six new cabins which have been built and donated to the camp will be dedicated.

The Fennel cabin was donated by his daughters, Kay Porteous and Barbara Neal, in memory of H.E. Fennel who was secretary of the camp in its beginning years. Rev. Leonard M. Ferguson, a minister in many local churches, donated a cabin. Prescott United Church built and donated a cabin in memory of Rev. Charles Newton of that church. Three other cabins were built and donated, one by the Lions Club of Iroquois; another by Kemptville United Church; and one by the Rideau Hill Camp council.

Rev. Fred Milnes and Marion Milnes will take up residence as ministers of the Hallville-South Mountain United Church pastoral charge on Aug. 30. They will commence their duties on Sept. 10. Regular services in these churches will commence on Sept. 8.

With September upon us it's bingo time again. The Tuesday night bingos sponsored by the Mountain Lions Club will begin on Sept. 10, but please note that the doors will now open at 6pm with the games starting at 7:15pm. An extra this year will be the weekly jackpot, and depending upon attendance, could be for $300, $500 or $1,000.

The Wednesday bingos sponsored by the OddFellows in South Mountain start on Sept. 4 with doors open at 6:30 and the games beginning at 7:10pm.



The pitter-pat of little feet

Four young tap dancers from Kanata entertain audiences with their light-footed routines last Sunday at the Chesterville Fair. An appreciative audience of family, friends and interested observers were there to watch the display.

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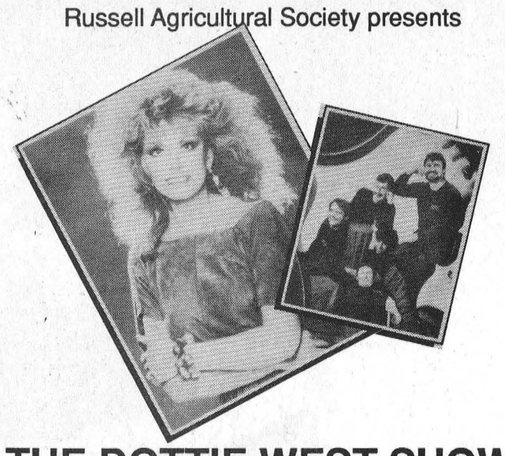
Russell Agricultural Society presents



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Weatherman smiles on Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE - Organizers of the Ottawa Exhibition were singing the blues over poor attendance Monday morning, but organizers of the Chesterville Fair were singing a much different and more upbeat tune.

Organizers believe attendance at the 60th anniversary fair was slightly down from last year, but an estimate was not yet available in time for publication.

"I can't see much of a change. I don't think we were down much at all," said Gloria Byers, the fair's chairperson for entertainment.

However, the turnout still left organizers satisfied.

"It went fine. I was very pleased," Byers said.

More events and lots of sunshine combined to draw crowds. Some of the biggest crowd pleasers included an airband contest Friday night at the arena.

"It was well attended. We received nothing but compliments," she said about the contest.

The contest was a first for the fair and featured such zany imitation acts as "Twisted Sister" and "Alabama" which were lipsynched by the same group of young area women.

Fairboard President Gerry Brugmans praised the weatherman for the fair's good fortunes.

"Our weatherman was cooperating 100 per cent," he said.

Both Byers and Brugmans said the best turnout was on Sunday.

Brugmans said the midway had a lot to do with attracting families.

"I really got a kick out of it that so many families came with kids," he said.

A tally of the gate receipts shows the fair's revenue to be down by 7.8 per cent ($1,500) from last year. But the fairboard did not release figures showing the fair's total intake.

Other top attractions included the Holstein Show Friday night. A capacity crowd jammed the barn to see Allison Fawcett's Fawcettdale TT Bouquet win grand champion honors.

On Saturday night, there was more entertainment with Eddie and the Stingrays playing fifties and sixties favorites.

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Seniors hold euchre party

by Jean Casselman

Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed., Aug. 21 were: Ladies' - Bessie Gow, Alice Crowder, and Verna Beckstead; Men's - Alfred Carkner, Paul Swerdfeger, and Art Ostrander.

The door prize was won by Doris Hill and Ralph Casselman. The draw winners were Art Ostrander (2), Doug Gow, Orval Christie, Emil Olsen, David Hooper and Earl Francis.

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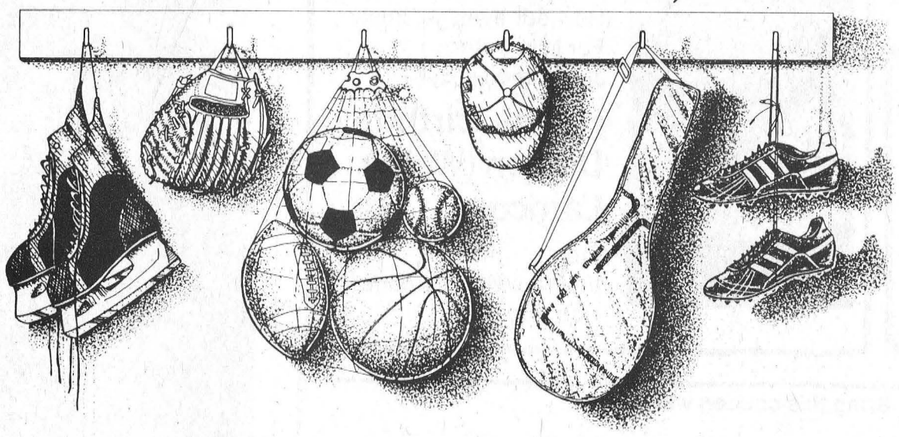

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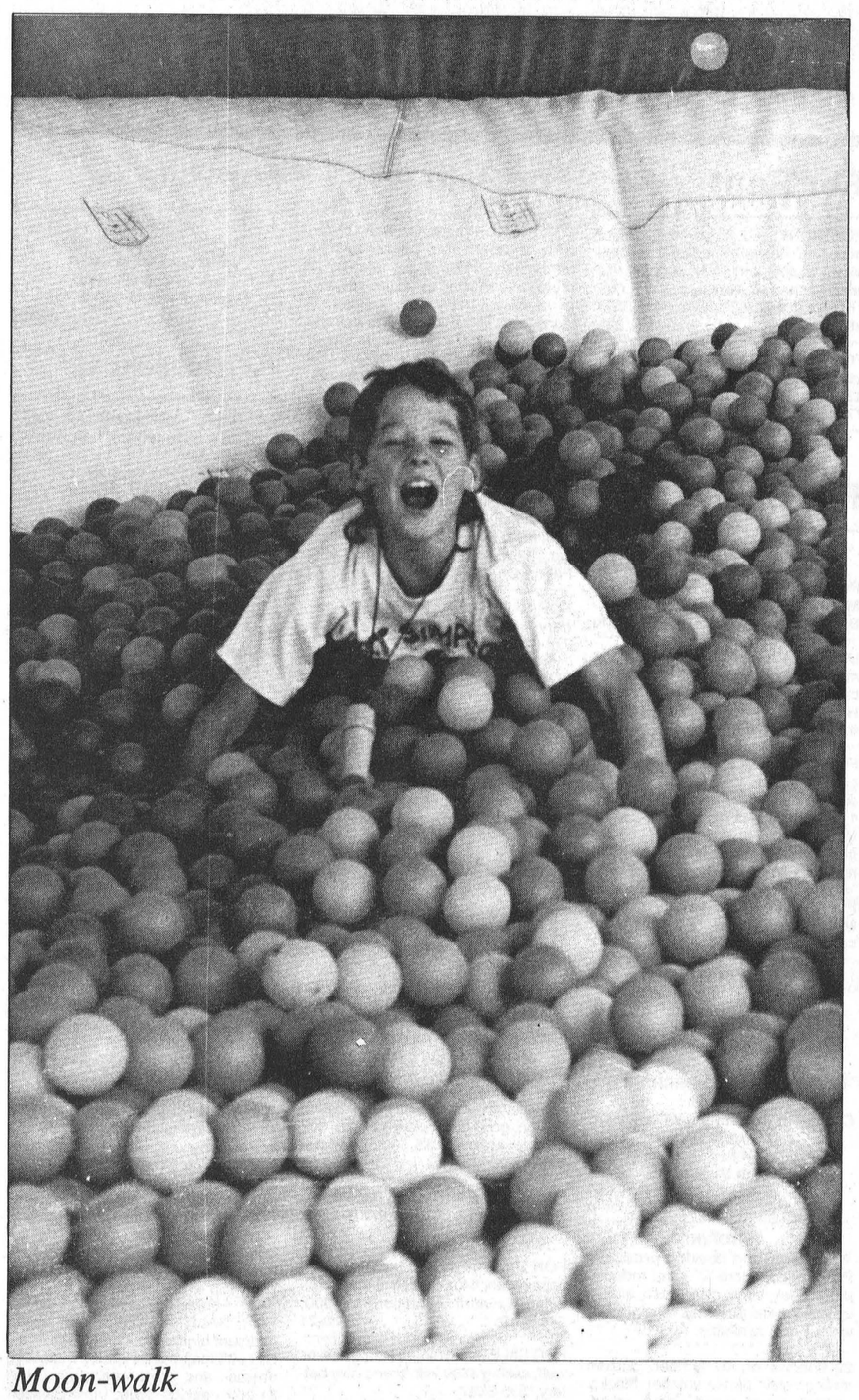

Moon-walk

Eleven-year-old Andrew Forward of Kemptville keeps himself undercover at the Moon-walk ride during the Chesterville Fair last weekend. The midway was once again a main attraction at the annual fair.

Walkout creating minimal problem

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

OTTAWA - Rotating walkouts by striking postal works barely affected the flow of mail though post offices in Chesterville, Winchester, Finch and Ingleside on Monday.

But the impact of a full-scale national strike on area post offices, should the walkouts escalate, is unclear.

A spokesman for Canada Post in Ottawa, Laszlo Szabo, refused to to say what the corporation will do if the strike succeeds in disrupting local postal service.

"We do have contingency plans (but) I'm not going to reveal the details of those plans until we are in a position to use those plans," he said Monday.

Szabo would not say what would happen to local post offices if mail service was disrupted completely by a full-scale strike.

Instead, he vowed mail service would continue.

"We are committed to providing mail service to Canadians," he said.

According to local postmasters there was very little service disruption Monday.

"We got plenty of mail. The usual volume we get on a Monday, we got," said Maureen Smirle of the Chesterville Post office.

Mary Anne Doyle of Finch said Monday was like any other day except that the mail was moving a little slower than usual.

The postmaster of the post office in Ingleside, who asked not to be identified, said mail was a little late in arriving.

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None of the postmasters would say whether they had received any instructions regarding a full scale strike.

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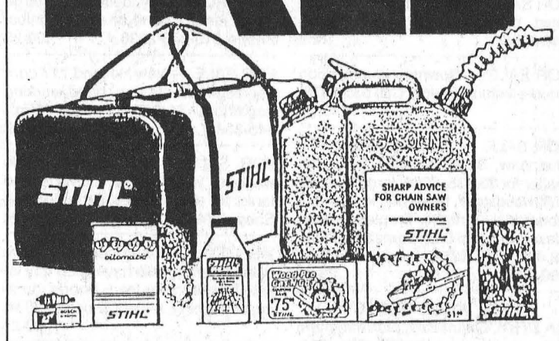

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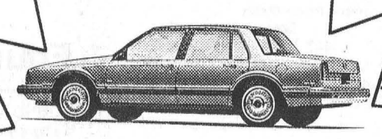

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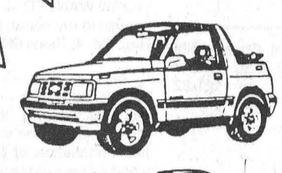

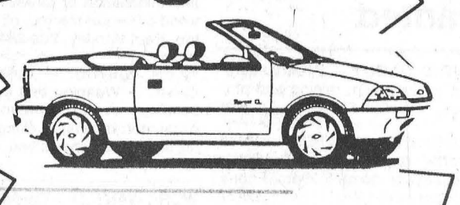

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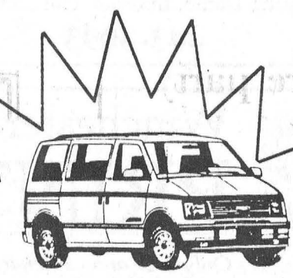

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BIRTHRIGHT — Pregnant and distressed? We can help. Confidential and non-judgmental. Brockville, 342-1970; Ottawa, 744-5683; Cornwall, 938-2028; or 1-800-328-LOVE (5683). 46-45

Lost

LOST — Black poodle, medium sized male, red collar. Lost Sat., Aug., 24, Scrivens Drive area, Metcalfe. 821-1736. 21

Found

FOUND — Camera at Chesterville Fairgrounds. Call 448-2636. Owner must identify. 21-22

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Poultry equipment; for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925-5884. 6stf

PASSENGERS WANTED — Ride available to Algonguin/Woodroffe, leave 6:30am, home 5:30pm. Phone after 6pm. 448-1624. 20-21

HOBBY FARM WANTED — House, barn and 30 acres minimum. Apply to Box DE204, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0. 20-21

WANTED — Straw, baled or loose. Phone 443-2698. 21

WANTED — Good used New Holland grinder, mixer. Reasonably priced. Phone 346-2382. 21

WANTED TO BUY — Snowmobiles wanted in good or repairable condition. Phone 826-3481. 21-22

WANTED — Ride to Bank and Laurier area. Hours 8am to 4:30pm. Please call 774-0030 after 6pm. 21

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Earn as you learn. Ambitious couple willing to invest time and effort in good-income opportunity. Training provided, must be presently employed. Appointment, 821-3427. 20-23

WANTED — Babysitters for exercise class at Metcalfe Community Centre starting Sept. 9. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, 9-10:30am. Call Leanna, 774-2355. 21c

HELP WANTED — Organizations wishing to cater for the Winchester Lions for the 1991-1992 season beginning Oct. 1 call Wayne Emms, 774-2290. 21c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter for 18-month-old, your home or mine. Hours are: Mon.-Thurs., 3 to 11:30pm, Friday 12:30 to 6:30pm. Weekends off. Pam, 774-5626. 21

HELP WANTED — Full and part-time harvest labor at Mountain Orchards. Students needed on weekends. Phone 989-2415 after 6pm. 21-22c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required for Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 10:30am at Winchester Arena while moms are exercising. Call Donna at 448-1680. 21tfc

HELP WANTED — Part-time housekeeping laundry aide. Apply Dundas Manor, 774-2293. 21

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Help Wanted

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Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting, interior and exterior, free estimates. **25% off and no GST on all painting.** 989-5208 or 652-2295. 12-21c

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WORK WANTED — Will care for children, any age, in my home, Winchester, Mon. to Fri. 774-5070.20-23

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, my home, Hwy. 43, Development Road. References and receipts available. Phone 989-3218. 20-23

WORK WANTED — Resume service with 16-years experience. Looking for an edge at becoming employed? Get your foot in the door with an impressive-looking resume. Low rates. Phone in confidence between 5-9pm, 448-1625. 20-23

WORK WANTED — Bob's Painting & Drywall. Free estimates. 774-2019. 21-22

WORK WANTED — Mother of 2 will babysit in my home, Reg. Rd. 25 near Reg. Rd. 4, Reids Mills. Call 826-2459. 21-22

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

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For Rent

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Accommodation

FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments: Two 2-bedroom apartments available Sept. 1, includes fridge and stove. Phone after 5pm, 774-3832. 18tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Available immediately. $425/month includes fridge, stove and utilities. Call after 6pm. 774-2327. 14tfc

FOR RENT — Two 2-bedroom apartments available Aug. 15 at Rosewood Place, 498 Fred Street, Winchester. For further information call 774-2600 or 774-3020. 19tfc

FOR RENT — Apartment in Williamsburg, includes fridge, stove, TV reception, storage locker, water, plug-in parking for winter; handicap unit also available, 1 or 2 bedrooms. 535-2881 or 535-2208. 19-21

FOR RENT — 2 plus 1 bedroom apartment, basement laundry facilities and storage, private parking, $470 including hydro, fridge and stove, large yard. Main Street, Winchester. Available Oct. 1. 774-2967. 21

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment available Oct. 1, fridge and stove included. Call 448-2051, ask for Louis. 20tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, $425/month plus utilities, includes fridge and stove. Call 448-2558.20-21

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, available immediately. Fridge and stove included. $385, heat and utilities extra. Call Jack, 774-3990. 21tfc

FOR RENT — Hobby farm, 3-bedroom house, barn and 5½ acres in Vernon. Phone 774-2459. 21-22

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For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 storey, 2-bedroom house in Russell. Includes: Fridge, stove, washer and dryer, curtains and window shades. Available Oct. 1. Call Theresa at 445-2820 days or 445-3335 after 4pm. 21

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FOR SALE — Newmac combination wood-electric furnace. Call 535-2475. 19-21

FOR SALE — Pioneer Partner P42 chainsaw, $250; Massey Ferguson loader for 35-135, $300; large custom-built woodstove, takes 30" logs, $150; wood/coal airtight fireplace/stove, glass front, red-baked enamel finish, 39,680 BTU, $250 — open to offers. 989-2007. 20-21

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FOR SALE — Dry mixed firewood; 20 cast Jutras waterbowls; one and two-seater buggies and light or heavy horse carts. 448-3497. 21-22

FOR SALE — Dry red oak firewood, $60/cord. Pick up or delivery. Kenmore Corners, 821-2360. Ask for Doug. 21-22

For Sale

FOR SALE — Three beautician chairs with dryers; one used electric refrigerator, 11 cu. ft.; a quantity of brown interlocking brick for walkway or driveway; one wooden door, 5 glass, size 75" x 30"; one aluminum storm door, 75" x 30"; a quantity of 24" square concrete patio blocks. Call 543-3460 days or 543-2585 evenings. 21

FOR SALE — 150 sheets used galvanized roof tin, $3 per sheet; 6"x6"x16' hand-hewn barn beams, $1 per foot; toilet and tank, good condition, $50; dual laundry tub with taps, new condition, $50; steel bathtub, $20; hand sink, $20; 24' wooden ladder, $25; 36' wooden ladder, $35. Phone 989-2841. 21

FOR SALE — New Holland 717 corn harvestor, 2 Volkswagen seats. 774-6348. 21

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FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Parkland homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 7tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1982 Toyota Tercel, $1,000. 448-2476. 18tfc

FOR SALE — 1982 Buick Century, 6-cyl., diesel, safetied, $2,900. 543-4517. 18tfc

FOR SALE — 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4-door, good condition, V8, $1,700. 774-2919. 20-21

FOR SALE — 1985 Buick Collectors Edition, good body, clean, 2-door, 307 with overdrive, $5,500 certified. 774-2919. 20-21

FOR SALE — 1973 GMC 3-ton truck, 18' platform, $2,000. Phone 774-2732. 20-22c

FOR SALE — 1963 Chev Bel Air, 4 door sedan, 44,000 original miles, 283 3-speed, mint condition, $6,300. 774-2919. 20-21

FOR SALE — Plymouth Horizon, runs well, asking $800 with brand new battery. 535-2397. 21

Farm

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FOR SALE — 120 large round bales of hay in South Mountain. Good for beef or bedding. $5 per bale. 1-225-3510. 21

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FOR SALE — Wall unit, Victoriaville Co., 5' wide by 7' high, excellent condition, $295; also tri-light screen door, brand new, in box, 32"x80", $245. 987-5248. 20-23

FOR SALE — Dining room set, bedroom set, numerous other household articles. Call, we may have what you are looking for. 774-3301.21

FOR SALE — Double bed, box spring and mattress. 774-0034. 21

FOR SALE — Drapes; blinds; sheers, 72 in.; rocker chair; color TV, 20 in.; microwave oven; clock radio; record player, 78 rpm; records; TV trays. 774-3199, Harvey MacIntosh. 21

FOR SALE — Kenmore washer/dryer, ivory/brown, 6 years old, stored in Winchester - must arrange own transporation. $700 or B.O. Call 747-7153 after 5pm. 21

FOR SALE — Children's white bedroom furniture: tubular metal bunk bed with mattresses, ladder, matching dresser and desk with chair, new $1,200 - asking $600; triple dresser with mirror, wooden, 5 drawer chest and bookcase headboard bed, $100. Phone 821-4260. 21

FOR SALE — Built-in 6 push button dishwasher with 3 washing levels and built-in soft food disposer, dual detergent dispenser, on sale now for just $489. John Witteveen, TV-Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 21c

FOR SALE — More Woods freezers arriving this Thursday! First class quality freezers and refrigerators built by Woods. All popular sizes in stock at the lowest prices possible. John Witteveen, TV-Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 21c

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Pets, Livestock

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FREE — To good home. 3 long-haired tabby kittens. 8 weeks old. Litter trained. 652-1083. 21

FOR SALE — Puppies. ¾ collie, ¼ lab. $10. 258-5592. 21-22

FOR SALE — Flock of sheep, 33 ewes, 18 bucks and 21 lambs this year. Will sell or trade for small beef heifers. Going out of sheep business. Call 989-2152. 21-22

FOR SALE — Registered horses: Chestnut quarterhorse gelding, 2 years, $900; Palomino quarterhorse mare, 6 years, western, good brood mare potential, $1,800; Chestnut thoroughbred mare, 5 years, English, $1,500. All easy to handle, good natured. All suited to intermediate rider. English and western tack available. 821-4260. 21-22

FOR SALE — 2-year-old Chihuahua, very reasonable. Call 821-2825. 21

Birth Notice

DOWNEY — Gerry and Kim (nee MacDonald) are happy to announce 'It's a Girl', Hillary on Aug. 21, 1991. A sister for Zackary and Cullen. Proud grandparents, Jennette and Ken MacDonald, Winchester and Ossie and Joan Downey of Manotick Station. 21

BELL — Russ and Heather are proud to announce the long awaited, but safe arrival of their first child, Alyse Ann, 7 lbs., 10½ ozs. on Aug. 7, 1991. A very special thank you to Dr. Rivington and Brenda for their words of encouragement and the maternity staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Norman Bell and Lois Cronin. 21

DESNOYERS — Proud new mom, Theresa, is thrilled to announce the safe arrival of her beautiful daughter, Kaylee Jessica, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., born Sat., Aug. 17, 1991 at 9:00am. Overjoyed grandparents are Andrew and Deborah Dawson of Winchester, along with first-time aunts Tammy, Wendy and Nancy. A special thanks goes to Dr. Darbyshire and the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also, thanks to all friends and family who have given their love and support. 21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, prayers, cards and sympathy shown to us in the death of our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Dr. Leslie D. Patterson of Hastings, Ont. Your expressions of caring were much appreciated.
—Charlie and Lillis Patterson and family 21

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a sincere thank you to the neighbors of Maple Ridge for the lovely gift I received. When I use it I will think of you all.
—Thank you
Loretta Gray 21

CARD OF THANKS — Matie Hutchinson and her family would like to thank the people who were so kind to them during Ross' illness and death. Special gratitude goes to Dr. Slowey and his wife, VON, Red Cross Homemakers, and Jim Daniels from Vice Funeral Home. Thanks very much to those who visited the funeral home, contributors of flowers and charitable donations, gifts of food to our homes, telephone calls, and cards of love and prayers. A sincere thank you to grandsons who carried their grandfather on his final journey. God bless you, Roydon, for your good message. Thanks also for your ministry in music with your wife, Norma. Martha contributed also by playing favorite selections on the organ. Rev. LeRoy supported us by his prayer of comfort at the service. The care and concern of everyone has been a great help and is much appreciated. 21

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to Dr. D.W. Justus, the nurses and staff on the first floor for their excellent care while I was a patient in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Also thank you to my family and friends for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and visits. All was very much appreciated.
—Dorothy Strader 21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — To all the people on the Maple Ridge Road and vicinity for the lovely wedding gift of lawn furniture, thanks ever so much.
—Bill & Heather VanKoppen 21

CARD OF THANKS — We, the sisters and brother of Lois Summers, wish to convey our thanks to all friends and neighbors for their many prayers and acts of kindness during her illness and at the time of her death. For donations to the local hospital and the various charities we are truly grateful. Our appreciation goes to Rev. E. LeRoy for his comforting message, to Dr. R. Dawes for his years of faithful care and to the staff at J.R. Vice Funeral Home for their efficient and considerate care. 21

CARD OF THANKS — "Thank you" to all our wonderful friends, relatives and neighbors for lovely cards, phone calls, gifts and handshakes received on the occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. May God bless you all.
—Lindsay & Iva Stewart 21

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who sent sympathy cards, flowers and phone calls since the sudden death of my twin sister. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.
—Mathel Sharpley 21

In Memoriam

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of a dear father, John Harold, who passed away Aug. 30, 1978.
Wishing today as we wished before,
That God could have spared you many years more,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept.
To love and cherish and never forget.
—Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Doug 21

SHELDRICK — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Harold, who passed away suddenly Aug. 30, 1978.
A page in our book of memories,
Silently turns today,
For memories live forever,
To us, Harold is just away.
—Sadly missed, Mary and son Leslie 21

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Clara, who passed away Aug. 27, 1989.
Not just today, but everyday.
In silence we remember.
—Sadly missed, Marion, Basil and families 21

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear son, James Stanley, who departed this life Sept. 3, 1977.
—Sadly missed by father Frederick A. Robinson 21

SHARPLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Aug. 28, 1986.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
The times we spent together,
The happy times we knew
Are lived again so often
In our memories of you.
—Mathel and family 21

Coming Events

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
in Morrisburg
presents
HANDS OF HEALING
The story of Dr. Locke
running until Sept. 8
no show Monday
Tues.-Sat., 8pm; Sun., 2pm
($20, show included)
For tickets: 543-3713
21tfc

BINGO
Weekly $500 Jackpot, Greely Legion, Regional Rd. 8, 7pm every Wednesday. 18-23c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sharon Charter and Larry Toonders, Fri., Aug. 30 at Winchester Community Centre. Tickets $3, Age of Majority, music by J.V.K. Disco.19-21

80th BIRTHDAY
The family of George Barclay cordially invites family and friends to celebrate his 80th birthday, Sept. 1, 2-4pm at the Winchester Lions Club. Best wishes only. 20-21

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 7, 9am-1pm at Winchester Curling Club. Sponsored by Winchester Unit, Hospital Auxiliary. Pick up, Wednesday or Friday, Sept. 4 and 6, call 774-2195 or 774-2875, or drop off at Curling Club. 20-22

BOSTON-CAPE COD TOUR SEPTEMBER 11-16
Dundas Tours in Iroquois, Ontario offers a 6-day tour to the Boston-Cape Cod area on the above dates. The tour includes not only Boston, a fascinating New England city, but also Salem, Marblehead and historic Plymouth; the 2-day stay in Hyannis on Cape Cod includes a cruise to Martha's Vineyard and much more. See cranberries being harvested also. Tour cost: $489 per person, including 5 meals. For more information and booking call or visit
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20-21c

Coming Events

BINGO
Every Wednesday night starting Sept. 4, held at the IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Progressive Jackpot starting at $400; Bonanza and Nevada tickets sold. Doors open at 6:30pm. Sponsored by South Mountain Lodge 428. 20-23

NDDHS TIME-TABLE CHANGES
Mrs. Taylor will be in the guidance office at NDDHS for time-table changes on Wed., Aug. 28 and Thurs., Aug. 29 from 9am-2pm. 20-21c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jacqueline Rutters and Ronnie McMillan, Sat., Sept. 7, 8pm-1am, South Mountain Agriculture Hall. Disco, lunch, tickets $4 available at the door. 20-21

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kim Smith and Brian Wade, Fri., Aug. 30, 8pm-1am, Metcalfe Community Centre. Admission $3/person, Age of Majority. 20-21

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
For Happy Face Nursery School, Wed., Aug. 28, 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone welcome. 20-21c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Loran and Elizabeth Brooks and Lyle and Eva Fawcett invite you to a reception following the marriage of their children, Daryl Merkley and Pat Stewart, Sat., Aug. 31, to be held at the Chesterville Legion. Music by Classic Revival (Bill McLean), lunch served. 20-21

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The Grenville Gremlins Square Dance Club will start their fall dance season on Sept. 10, at Leslie Hall, Kemptville, at 8:30pm. Guest night will be Sept. 17, same time and location. Former and new dancers are all welcome to come out and join in the fellowship of square dancing. Our caller is Paul Adams. For more information please call Jean Nixon, 258-3115 or Ray or Michele Isabelle, 258-4994. 21-22

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 31, Finch, will be open for September and October weekends starting Aug. 31. Enjoy a walk through the woods and see nature's beauty at its best. 984-2368. 21-24c

BENEFIT & APPRECIATION NIGHT
Fri., Sept. 6, at Morrisburg Legion Hall, 8:30pm-1am, community party for the Schneckenburger family who lost their barn in a recent fire. Lunch provided. Donations appreciated. Everyone welcome. Information: 652-2097. 21-22

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OPEN RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess and Mrs. Lois Cronin (late John Cronin) invite you to a reception given following the marriage of their children, Louise and Richard (Dick), Sat., Aug. 31 at 9pm-1am. Live band, New Revivals. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 21

EVERYONE WELCOME!
The Osgoode Care Centre will be celebrating its 5th anniversary on Sun., Sept. 8 from 2-4pm. Please join us for entertainment and refreshments. 21c

DFA MEETING AT HENDERSON HALL
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Sept. 4, 8pm. Please note change in location: meeting at Henderson Hall, Winchester. Guest speaker: Maude Barlow, chairperson, Council of Canadians. 21c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Susan Doane and Rob Steele, Fri., Aug. 30, at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Mojo. Age of majority on request. 21

40TH WEDDING ANNIVESARY
Ray and Gwen Saunders and family invite relatives, friends and neighbors to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sat., Sept. 7 at 8pm at Osgoode Community Centre. Your presence is our cherished gift. 21

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Carl and Marie Montgomery extend an invitation to an open house on Sat., Sept. 7, from 2-4pm in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary at the Prescott Oddfellows Hall, Henry Street, Prescott. Best wishes only. 21

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Rideauvale Cemetary in Kars will hold a memorial service on Sun., Sept. 8 at 2pm. The service will be held outdoors weather permitting. Refreshments will be served, and music supplied by the Osgoode Male Choir. 21

PLAYERS NEEDED
Men's floor hockey league. Register: Tues., Sept. 3, 8pm at Osgoode Township High School. League starts Sept. 17. For more information contact John Doornwaard, 774-3788 or Donny May, 445-2836. 21

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Judy and Francis Barkley would like to invite you to help celebrate their parents' 25th anniversary at their residence on Sat., Aug. 31, from 8pm to 1am. Light lunch served, please bring your own refreshments. 21

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 Jackpot goes every week; Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 16tfc

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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karen Cole and Blair Paterson, Sat., Aug. 31, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Tickets $3. D.J. 21

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
2 fridges, stove, table and chairs, baby articles, clothing, kitchen articles, wedding dress, etc. 521 Church St., Winchester, 10am-4:30pm. Sat., Aug. 31. 774-3761. 21

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30-31, 445 May St., Winchester. Household articles, stuffed animals, Christmas decorations, aprons, dishes, crafts, snow fence. A good variety. 8am-8pm. 21

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 31, 10am to 4pm. Furniture, toys, baby items. Kerr's Ridge Rd., Village of Hallville. 21

YARD SALE
Mon., Sept. 2, from 8am to noon. Baby items, filing cabinet and lots more. 433 Main Street, Winchester.21

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 31, Main St. W, Winchester, near Hwy. 31, 9am-4:30pm. 21

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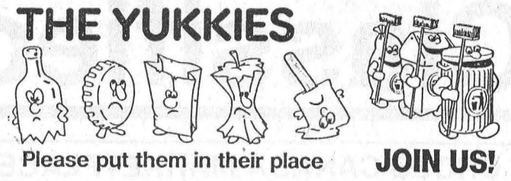
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PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

A preliminary list of all electors prepared as required by The Municipal Elections Act, will be posted in the office of the municipal clerk on the 3rd day of September 1991.

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

The last day for filing applications concerning inclusions, additions, corrections or deletions is October 11th, 1991.

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Preliminary List of Electors for 1991

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with The Municipal Elections Act 1980, the preliminary list of electors for the Township of Mountain will be posted in the office of the Municipal Clerk, in the post offices at Mountain, South Mountain and Inkerman, Hallville General Store and Smith's Farm Equipment on the 3rd day of September, 1991.

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

Applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to, or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the office of the clerk.

Revision of this list will commence on the 3rd day of September, 1991.

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Glenna A. MacIntosh
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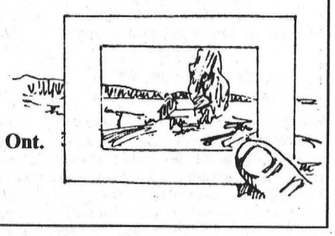

MUNICIPALITY OF THE
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NOTICE
Village of Winchester
Garbage Pickup
Tuesday, September 3, 1991

Due to September 2, 1991 being a holiday Monday, garbage normally collected on Mondays will be collected on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1991.

Andre Johnson
Roads Superintendent

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

Notice of Posting of the Preliminary List of Electors 1991
(VOTERS LIST)

Pursuant to Section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, as amended, notice is hereby given that the **PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS** (the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Election) **will be posted up in the office of the Municipal Clerk, the Post Office and Paps General Store on Tuesday, September 3, 1991.**

Electors are hereby called upon to examine the list and take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in, or make deletions from the list on prescribed forms available at the Clerk's Office.

The last day for making additions, corrections or deletions is **Friday, October 11, 1991.**

Dated this 28th day of August, 1991.

W.E. Horner,
Clerk

The Corporation of The Township of Matilda

Notice Public Meeting

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a

Public Meeting
Concerning the Proposed Official Plan

It will be held on **Thursday, Oct. 3, 1991** at 7:30pm at the Township Office in Brinston.

A Public Open House will be held at 6:30pm on the same day to give the public the opportunity to ask questions about the Plan.

The Proposed Official Plan, if adopted by Council and approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs will become the new Official Plan for the Township.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation to Council either in support of, or in opposition to, the Proposed Official Plan.

A copy of the Proposed Official Plan is available for review at the Municipal Office, during regular office hours.

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TENDERS
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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00pm Friday, Sept. 13, 1991 for the supplying of furnace oil for the OPP office and for 512 St. Lawrence St., Village of Winchester,** for the 1991/92 season. Yearly use is approximately 10,000 litres. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Brenda Belair
Clerk-Administrator
Village of Winchester
Box 489
Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0

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TENDERS
Snow Removal

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00pm Friday, Sept. 13, 1991 for the removal of snow in the Village of Winchester** for the 1991/92 season (truck, blower, loaders). All snow equipment must have satisfactory safety lights as required by Ministry of Transportation and Communications. When replying, please state size of truck, rate per hour for snow blower, plus hourly rate for payloaders. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Job Opportunity
Clerical Supervisor

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- Ability to co-ordinate resources and set work priorities;
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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment
(RAVEN)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **Public Meeting** on the **24th day of September, 1991 at 7:00pm,** Township Hall, Metcalfe, to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

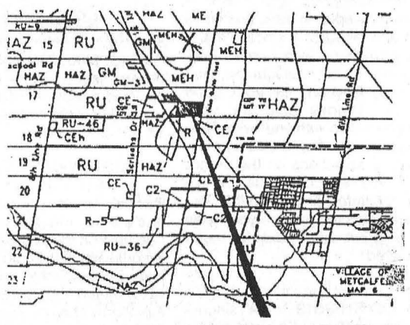
The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone approximately 8.9 ha (22 acres) of land, with approximately 206 metres of frontage on the west side of John Quinn Road, and located in Part Lot 17, Concession VI, from "Rural" (RU) and "Hazard" (HAZ) to "Country Estate" (CE) and "Rural - Exception" (RU-X).

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to satisfy a condition of severance approaval, which would create a new residential building lot. The newly created lot would be rezoned to "Country Estate" (CE) and the remnant parcel would be rezoned to "Rural - Exception" (RU-X). The "Exception" provision would permit a reduced lot frontage of 152 metres and a reduced lot area of 8 ha.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Metcalfe.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 28th day of August, 1991



Area of Proposed Rezoning from "Rural" (RU) and "Hazard" (HAZ) to "Country Estate" (CE) and "Rural-Exception" (RU-X)

Wayne Robinson
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Township of Osgoode
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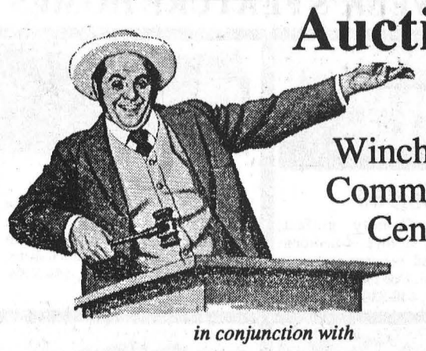

Winchester Community Centre

in conjunction with

Wine – Fruit Punch – Cheese Party
Saturday Evening, Sept. 7
Viewing at 7:00pm
Auction beginning at 8:00pm
Admission $5 per person

Items from celebrities, to be auctioned

Movies: Jack Lemon, Bob Hope
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TV: Adrienne Clarkson, Joan Rivers, CJOH Home Team
Cartoonists: Lynn Johnson *("For Better Or Worse")*, Alan King *("Ottawa Citizen")*
Radio: Dale Schwartz
Sports: Toronto Maple Leafs, Ottawa Rough Riders
Local: Mabel Ogden, Grace Mulloy, Irene Byers, Audrey Robertson and others

Also merchandise from local merchants including gift certificates, credit vouchers, new merchandise, crafts and baking from local celebrities.

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c.308, s.24(6)

Preliminary List, 1991
Township of Osgoode
Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, and that I have posted up at my office at **8243 Victoria Street, Metcalfe, Ont.** on the **28th day of August, 1991** the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to, or deletions from the list.

- **The last day for filing applications is the 11th day of October, 1991.**
- **The place at which the revision will commence is Township Hall.**
- **The time at which the revision will commence, September 3, 1991.**

Dated this 28th day of August, 1991.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk
Township of Osgoode

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Winchester Village
Steve Petersen
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Eric Steele and family
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Al Crump
Frank Morgan and staff
The Ottawa Citizen
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 108
Labatt Breweries
Winchester Rentals - Ottawa St.
Pete Schoones
Al Graham
Cornwall Standard Freeholder
Village of Chesterville
Rob Byers
Scouts and Guides, Beavers, Cubs

And anyone else I may have overlooked – You know who you are.

I would also like to thank my committee: Bill Roffey, Mike Toonders, Steve Gibson, Dan Hyndman and Wayne Emms. Special thanks to their wives, Monique, Brenda, Donna and Debbie, and my wife Joan for putting up with us for the past eight months. And one final thank you to Glen Droppo for being such a pain, while doing a thankless job.

Bill Steele

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning, September 3. Registration procedures will begin at 9am. The buses will leave to return the students home after registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $3. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wed., Sept. 4

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Preliminary List of Electors For 1991

Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the Municipal Elections Act, 1980, the Preliminary list of Electors for the Township of Winchester will be posted in the Office of the Municipal Clerk, the Chesterville Post Office and the Morewood Post Office on the 3rd day of September, 1991.
Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.
Applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to, or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the Office of the Clerk.
The last day for filing such applications with the Clerk is Friday, October 11, 1991.
Revision of the List will commence on the 3rd day of September, 1991.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester,
R.R.#4,
Winchester,Ontario
K0C 2K0

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

Notice to Residents and/or Interested Parties, Township of Matilda

The Council of the Township of Matilda under authority of Section 210, Subsection 105 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 *will* pass **Bylaw #91-25** being a **bylaw to name the local roads within the township.**

A copy of the bylaw and map of the township is available for observation and comment prior to the final passage. These documents may be seen during normal office hours, 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF INTENTION to close, stop up and sell all that part of a highway, situate, lying and being in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and being composed of Part of the East Half of Lot 25, Concession 10, Township of Osgoode, designated as Part 1 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Ottawa-Carleton (No. 5) as Number 5R-14401.

NOTICE is hereby given that the council of The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode proposes after the 15th day of October, 1991, being subsequent to the day of the last publication of this Notice, to consider and pass a bylaw closing, stopping up and selling those parts of the highway above-noted.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council shall hear any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw and who applies to be heard.

AND FUTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council proposes to read and pass the said bylaw at a meeting of council to be held in the Township Hall, Metcalfe, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, on the 15th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock pm or so soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

***DATED** at Metcalfe this 7th day of August, 1991.*

Wayne Robinson
Clerk

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

(DALGLEISH)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **Public Meeting** on the **24th day of September, 1991 at 7:15pm,** Township Hall, Metcalfe, to consider proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendments under Sections 34 and 35 of the Planning Act, 1983.

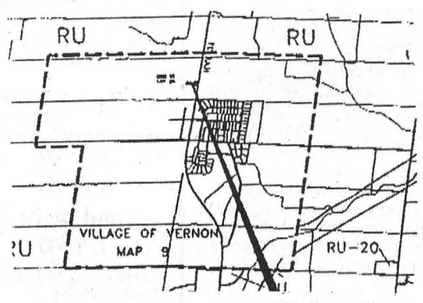
The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone approximately 3,100 square metres (33,400 sq. ft.) of land, with approximately 30 metres of frontage on the west side of Provincial Highway 31, and located in the Village of Vernon, on Part Lot 38, Concession VI, from "Rural" (RU) to "Commercial Highway" (C2). The subject property is occupied by Tom's Air Cooled Engines.

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to recognize the existing use of the property and to satisfy a condition of severance approval.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Metcalfe.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 28th day of August, 1991



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Sunday
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Winchester
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774-3137
Sunday
9:45am - Sunday School
11:00am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer
19tfc

HARMONY
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Parsonage and office: 774-5218
Sunday Services
10am - Sunday School (for all ages), begins Sept. 8
11am - Family Celebration
"When A Church Witnesses"
(Nursery/Jr. Church provided)
Wednesday Meeting
7:30pm - Bible Study & Prayer
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21tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
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774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service
Winchester
11am - Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery
15tfc

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Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
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11:15am - Greely.
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11am - Morning Worship
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11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
16tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday
10:30am - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking
7pm - Praise Gathering
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Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
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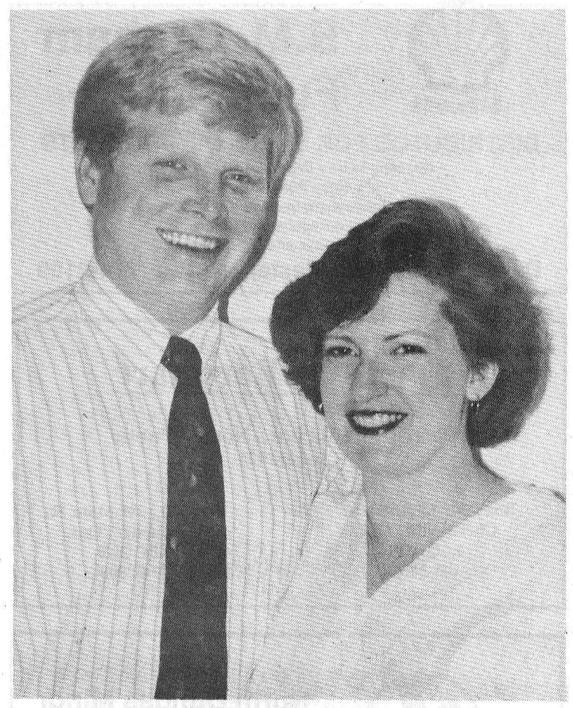
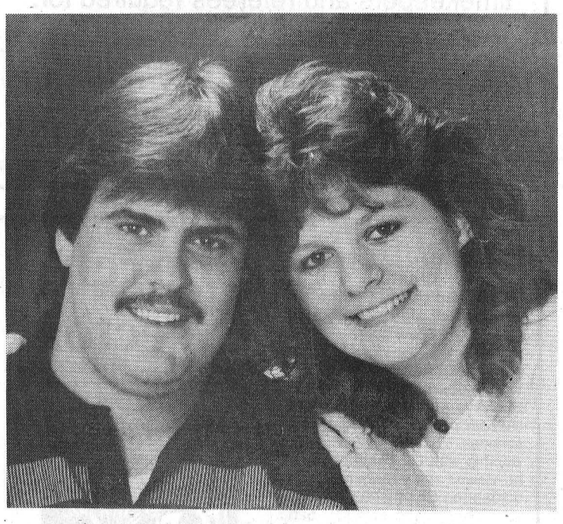


Sieling—Scully

Mr. & Mrs. Leen Sieling are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scully of Ottawa. The wedding will take place on Sept. 14, 1991 at the South Mountain United Church. Friends are welcome to join the reception to follow at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 9pm.



Smirle—Van Allen

Mr. Steven Smirle of Winchester and Mrs. Linda Smirle of Chesterville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Lyn, to Michael Robert Van Allen, son of Leland and Sandra Van Allen of Morrisburg. Marriage to take place on Saturday, September 21, 1991 at the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg at 4:00pm.

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Choice Lakeshore Drive, Choice Residence, with good river view. Between Morrisburg and Iroquois, 3-bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage, main-floor family room and over 1,500 sq. ft. of well-maintained living area. Large, nicely landscaped lot. **Asking $179,000.** (5410)

St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Well-maintained brick bungalow, on large lot, close to everything! Over 1,400 sq. ft. of main-floor living area, plus finished basement and attached garage. Beautiful hardwood floors, large master bedroom. Lots of appealing features. **Asking $129,500.** (5409)

Ideal Starter or Retirement Home - 3-bedroom frame bungalow, on good sized lot, well-established neighborhood. Recently renovated throughout, so you can just move in and enjoy! Enclosed sun room, carport, paved drive, plus detached garage. **Asking $95,000.** (5408)

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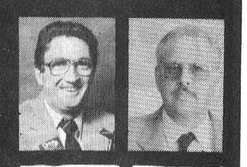

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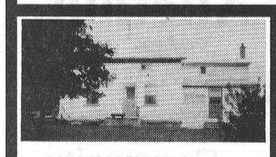
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$86,900
Chesterville. Country perfect, immaculate, 2 storeys, 4-bedroom home, on treed country lot, only minutes to town. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R-1488



$102,000
Winchester. Super family home, on quiet village lot, immaculate throughout, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, updated throughout. Call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1416



$126,900
York Court, Winchester. Immediate occupancy, all freshly painted, 3+1 bedrooms, family room with woodstove, private fenced yard with mature trees. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1403



$119,000
Hwy. 31, Vernon. Commercial zoning, previously 3-bedroom home and could easily be converted back. Many possibilities. For details call **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1486



$86,000
Mountain. Surprise, surprise! Old shell with brand new interior. 3 bedrooms, wood stove, more. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 762-7393.** R1420



$139,500
Winchester. Business opportunity. 4-year-old commercial building on Hwy. 31 on Winchester bypass. Prime location. **774-3990.** C128



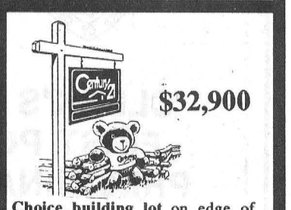
$159,000
Williamsburg area. Lots of value for your dollar, 2,400 sq. ft. of luxury country living, oak kitchen, 5 appliances, formal dining room, fireplace, wood stove, rec room, in-ground pool, deck, barn, box stalls, on 2 acres. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1493



$134,900
Winchester. Quality and comfort abound in this terrific home, family room with fireplace. Call and ask about unique garage. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1384



$84,500
84 acres, outside Iroquois, acreage fronts on Hwy. 2 and paved township road. House is handyman special. Barn included. **774-3990.** R1478



$32,900
Choice building lot on edge of Winchester. One full acre with over 250' of frontage. Holmes Rd. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** L410



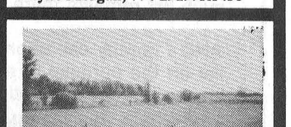
$99,900
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home, on 4 acres, partially renovated, small barn, south of Winchester. Good hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



$82,500
South Mountain. 3-bedroom brick, in town, woodwork refinished, showing pride of ownership. Must be seen. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1430



$95,000
Chesterville. A diamond in the rough, classic brick, 3.72 acres, large barn, set up for horses, many renovations completed. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1440



$9,500
Finch. Great beginnings, on 100 x 365' building lot, in the country. Close to everything. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** L421

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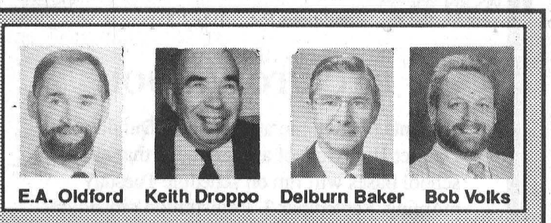

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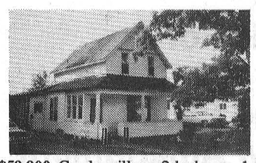
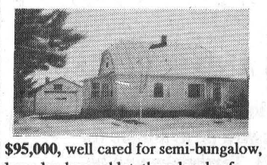


$59,900, Crysler village, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-storey house, new vinyl siding, large sunroom, family room with woodstove, FA electric furnace, taxes only $476. Your ideal starter home.



$142,000, Seaway beauty, by Iroquois, walk to river, boat access, 3 washrooms, double garage, air conditioning, quality.



$95,000, well cared for semi-bungalow, large landscaped lot, three levels of living space, single car garage, hedged lot.



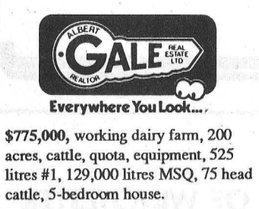
$94,500 - Be part of South Mountain's history, a harness maker's shop operated here for a century. A well-maintained, 3-storey building, large storefront on main level with a nice 3-bedroom apartment upstairs.



$90,000, south of Crysler, 1-1/2 storeys, 4 bedrooms, on lot 162'x998'. Huge kitchen, main-floor laundry, dining room, living room, almost 2,300 sq. ft. living area, full basement, 1-1/2 baths, taxes $719.



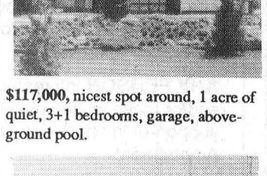
$75,000, video business in Embrun, a money maker, 1,500 titles in stock, counters, shelves.



$775,000, working dairy farm, 200 acres, cattle, quota, equipment, 525 litres #1, 129,000 litres MSQ, 75 head cattle, 5-bedroom house.



$95,000, Finch village, 2-1/2-storey brick house, 4 plus bedrooms, full basement, third floor ideal for extra bedroom or study, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, french pocket doors, original woodwork.



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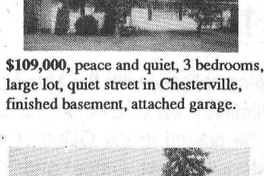
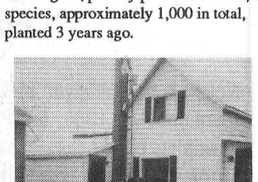


$109,000, peace and quiet, 3 bedrooms, large lot, quiet street in Chesterville, finished basement, attached garage.



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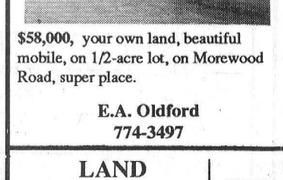
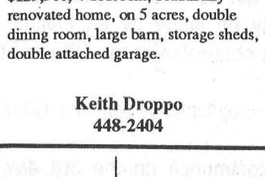


$58,000, your own land, beautiful mobile, on 1/2-acre lot, on Morewood Road, super place.



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$35,000 - 11 acres, Mountain Township.

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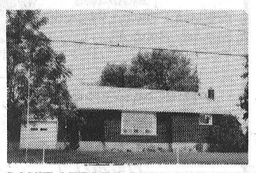

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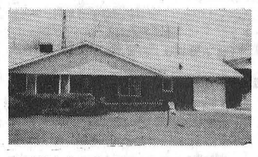

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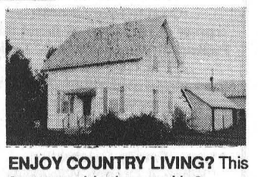

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Historical society marks 19 years in township

by Jo-anne Nixon
Special to the Press

VERNON— Over 150 years ago families were preparing to make Osgoode Township their permanent home but unfortunately little was penned describing the development and hardships encountered.

Through the generations, memory was the main information source and old items were often tossed away.

However, in 1972 a couple of local retired school teachers with a common interest in genealogy, realized the necessity of forming an historic group in Osgoode Township.

Elizabeth Stuart and the late Louise Stearns decided to take advantage of a New Horizon grant for senior citizens and formed the New Horizon Historical Group.

Stuart was the first president while Steans served as secretary. On November 23 of that year, the first meeting was convened and project R.C.C.P.P.(Research, Create, Collect, Preserve and Publish) was under way.

Thus began endless hours by dedicated volunteers.

Directors appointed for the group included Elizabeth Stuart, Jennie Dow, Lawrence Brunton, Henry Robinson, Mrs. R.H. Saunders, Mrs. Earl Taylor, May Shelp, Donald McKeracher, Louise Stearns, Katie Brunton, Gerald Hill and William Dow.

Visits were made to schools, churches, cemeteries, post offices etc. in search of any information referring tothe area's past. Kenmore, Metcalfe, Osgoode, Marvelville, Vernon, Dalmeny, Marionville, Greely and part of Manotick were all carefully canvassed.

NEW HOME

By fall 1973, the society had found a home. The determined group had signed a lease with the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode for the use of the Vernon Public School no longer in use.

Articles were already being offered and on September 21 they were on display for the first visitors.

By February 1975, membership had grown to 70 as more and more people became interested in their heritage.

Guest speakers, films and planned outings to various township landmarks kept interest high and soon the group was renamed The Osgoode Township Historical Society with their museum opening 360 hours a month.

Over the years, they outgrew their two-room accommodation and began a hard struggle to finance an additional building to display larger agricultural artifacts

This fall marks the 19th anniversary of the society and it proudly boasts a membership of over 200.

For an $8 fee an informative history-filled newsletter, edited by Michael Daley, is sent out to supporters from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island as well as the United States.

Various historical publications have been made available and over 160 pioneer families are featured in books sold at the museum.

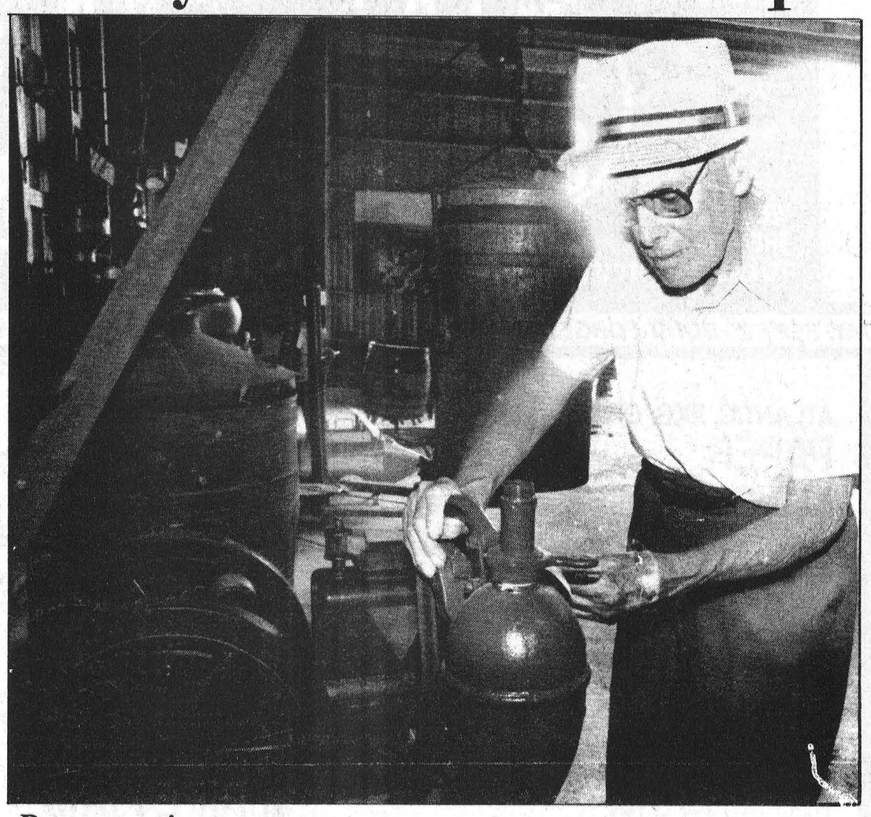
President Bob Usher says, "More people are dropping in to view the huge collection of photographs and antiques all the time".

Usher, in his third year as president, has enjoyed speaking at area schools where students were thrilled to learn about their township's history.

He encourages them to visit the museum and see some of the unique items such as a barrel and canoe made out of logs, homemade ploughs or a framed Indian flint arrowhead that was found near Osgoode village.

This Vernon-based museum is full of information dating back to the 1800s and receptionist-archivist Donna Bowen welcomes visitors daily.

The continuous researching, compiling and recording by devoted volunteers keeps the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum alive and active and a credit to the community.



Past practices
Kenneth Cinnamon of RR1 Winchester inspects a forced heat pump from the early 1900's at Vernon's Pioneer Days – a yearly event organized by the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum. Press Photo—Edwards

Economic development office opens

WINCHESTER—An economic development office aimed at bolstering business in the United Counties is setting up shop in Winchester and will soon welcome the public to its new home.

The Department of Economic Development for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will hold an open house Sept. 6 at its location on St. Lawrence St.

But operations have been running since the executive committee of the United Counties established the department last December as part of its economic development strategy.

"The entire area needs economic development. It doesn't require a rocket scientist to know we need that," says Terry O'Reilly, director of the department.

The department's mandate is to assist with the survival of existing businesses and development of new enterprises. So far, it helped with the rebirth of Morewood Industries Ltd. as Guildcrest Homes, and it's currently involved in restructuring several industries in the tri- county area.

The executive committee thought the former Ontario Hydro building was an appropriate resident since it was on a main street. Until recently, the office was situated temporarily in Cornwall.

The department will also work on plans to make the counties more attractive to business and industries.

"If one was to do an inventory of what we have for business parks, we're not in good shape," he says. "We just can't plop industries helter-skelter."

He adds any new business or industry must be appropriate for the area.

"In Winchester we have the largest industrial milk processing plant in Canada. We have to work to provide the right conditions for it to stay here," he says.

The office also fields inquiries from industries concerning the area, says Jeff Marshall, a contract employee of the county presently working the department.

O'Reilly says one of the biggest tasks the department faces is making residents realize economic development is a community responsibility.

The open house will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:30pm with announcements and speeches from various officials and a reception following. O'Reilly says he expects between 100-200 people will attend.

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7:30pm - High/Low Impact Class
Thursday
7:00pm - High/Low Impact Class

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or Discount fee: Sept. 9 - Dec. 19 (15 weeks) $95.00 unlimited classes
Drop-in fee: $5.00 per class
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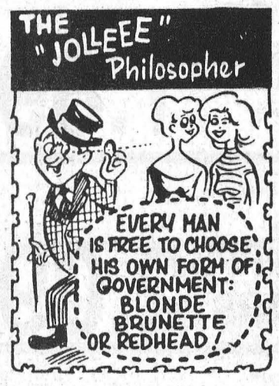

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LOCATION: Community Centre

The Village of Winchester is seeking comments on the proposed concept drawings (which will be available for viewing) and the consultant's recommendations.

The Consulting Engineers and Architects will be available to answer any questions or to address any concerns.

You can obtain further information by contacting:

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Director of Recreation
Village of Winchester
P.O. Box 475
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Tel.: 613-774-2006
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