WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail
Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

VOL. 100 NO. 25 | WINCHESTER, ONT. WED., SEPT. 30, 1987 | 26 PAGES 35 CENTS

This week



Family farming

While increasing numbers of farmers are turning to off-farm income to supplement their finances, the family farm is still alive and well.

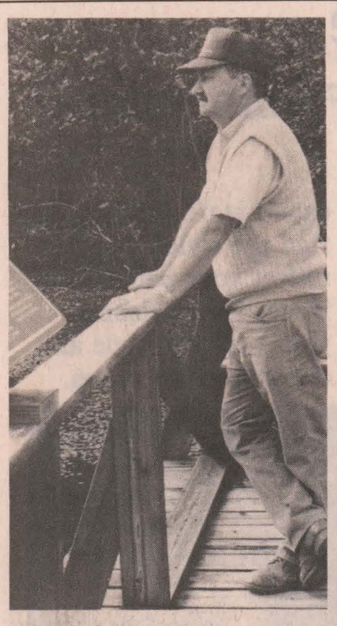
B-1



Camp opens

Hawks' veterans Mark Smith and Kevin Henry, right, tangled behind the net during one of the three scrimmages held over the weekend. Winchester's Junior B club will play Canton College twice this week.

9



Waterfowl haven

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary provides a safe resting spot for ducks and geese on their way south, and a place for people to see more waterfowl than anywhere else along the Atlantic Flyway route.

B-5

Cruising

Ault Van Bockhorst, RR4 Osgoode, won a tropical cruise worth $1,768 last week. The trip was the latest prize in the Hawks' Holiday Happiness Draw. Next draw, for a $1,275 trip to Cuba, will be made Oct. 30.

Morewood postmaster quits, post office moves

MOREWOOD — The village postmaster, here, who is to officially resign today, said he's being forced to quit his job because of poor wages.

A bitter Cecil McNabb said Monday he has no choice but to resign from his job with Canada Post. A pay cut implemented 10 months ago and the low amount Canada Post pays for his expenses has made it unfeasible for hime to continue as village postmaster, he said.

Before his pay cut, he earned $705 every two weeks. He now earns $570 every two weeks, a decrease of $135, he said. The pay was lost through Canada Post cutting an hour daily off his work schedule.

McNabb, village postmaster for six years, also said the $88 a month he received to cover expenses was not near enough. Heating, lighting and taxes average about $300 a month at his post office building.

Of the $570 he earns every two weeks, $150 is put toward expenses, he said. "That pulls me down to $420 every two weeks, and try to support a family on that."

He said he told Armand Guimond, manager for the corporation's Rideau division, that he couldn't live on the salary he was earning. But he was told that Canada Post doesn't bargain with its employees, he said.

Sandy Beeman, press spokesman for Canada Post's Rideau division, said the reduction of McNabb's hours was a cost-cutting measure that needed to be implemented.

McNabb was being paid an hour's wages to return to the office and lock it's outside door each night, he said. It wasn't worthwhile to pay the postmaster that for a 2-3 minute task, he explained.

But a bitter McNabb said he had no choice but to quit his job. "You're forced to resign by the wages and rent they pay," they force you, they just keep squeezing you until you have to resign."

He liked his jobs and worked "really hard" the six years he was employed at the office. But Canada Post is being "very cheap", said the 34-year-old McNabb.

He will likely draw unemployment now or go on welfare to support his wife and child, he said.

Gordon Fraser, of Morewood, said local residents "will never get the service they got here. There's no getting around the bushel, there was real good service here."

Fraser said the post office was a popular gathering place for residents who would sit around and talk about the "dirty news around town."

Norm Warner, Conservative MP for Stormont-Dundas, said Monday the move to Baker's store will mean improved mail service for local residents. The only "real change" will be the number of hours the office is open. "I would think with the expanded hours it should work out well," he said.

"Under the circumstances, Canada Post was fortunate to get someone to carry on with the postal service on very short notice. It would've been a disaster if they (Morewood residents) didn't have postal service."

He didn't know how much McNabb was being paid, but "it could well be it was not worthwhile for him, for what he received," he said.

Beeman said the newly located post office will be open more than double the number of hours the previous one was.

Manotick shooting 'isolated incident'

LONG SAULT — Provincial police here say a shooting incident near Manotick Sunday night does not appear to be related to the serial killings already under investigation.

Jaapje (Jo) Ladan, 56, was hit in the cheek by a bullet while she was sitting in her home. Police said the bullet was believed to have been fired from a moving car, and struck Ladan after passing through a window sill. She suffered what was described as a superficial wound. Police were called at about 10pm Sunday, and Ladan told them she heard several shots.

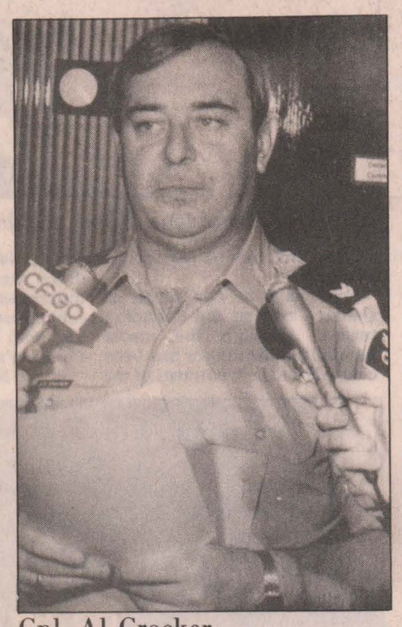
"There are marked differences from the investigations we're doing," said OPP Cpl. Al Crocker, refering to a series of unsolved murders committed in the area. "It appears to us to be an isolated incident and we're not looking at it as a copy-cat."

Police are not releasing the calibre of the weapon used in the shooting. Investigators say two or more persons were involved and were thought to be driving a small, dark colored car with a noisy muffler. The car may also have had a standard transmission.

The incident occurred on the Manotick Station Road off County Road 8 near Manotick. The victim is staying with relatives.

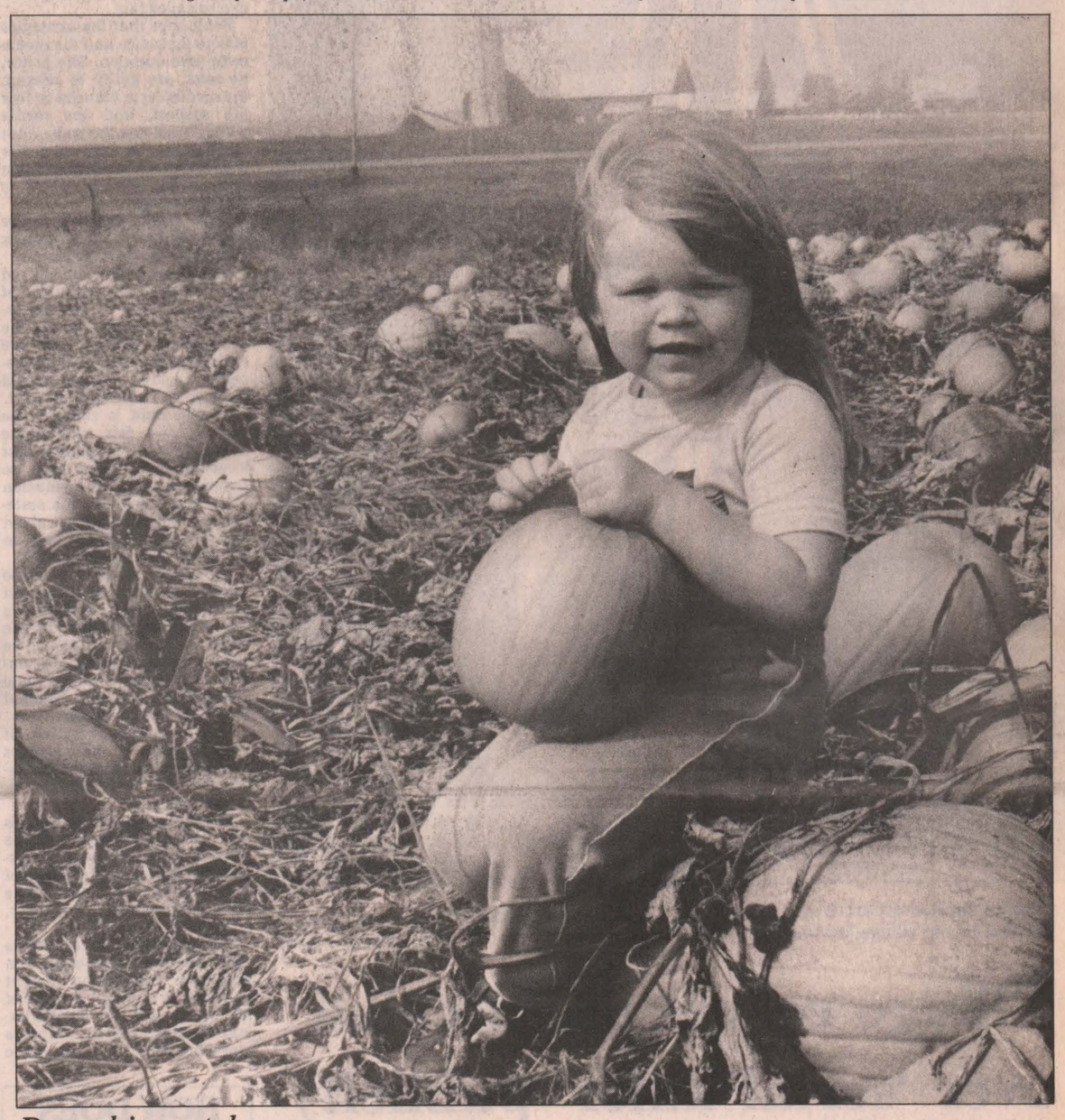
The investigation is being carried out by members of the Manotick OPP detachment and district crime unit personnel. CIB Insp. Lyle McCharles of the Kingston unit has been assigned to the case.

Crocker said Monday police as yet have no suspects, and no arrests were expected in the near future.



Cpl. Al Crocker

He said no further details were available on the serial murder case, but added, "the investigation is continuing with some progress being made." Crocker would not say whether the suspect in the murders is under police surveillance.



Pumpkin patch

Christina Carruthers, 2, poses in a field of pumpkins owned by her father, Arden, of Morewood. Some of the pumpkins will go to area buyers, and others are destined for city markets. Press Photo—Laucius

Tax reform will cost Carleton $1.7 million

NEPEAN — The Carleton Board of Education says Finance Minister Michael Wilson's tax reform bill will cost $1.7 million in the coming year and has thrown its support behind a group fighting for tax exemptions.

Board trustees passed a motion at its meeting Monday to support the Canadian School Trustees Association (CSTA) in its lobbying efforts regarding tax reform.

The board says the additional cost will mean an increase of about $35 per student.

The Board voted to write local MPs, MPPs, and the Minister of Education informing them of the negative effects on CBE ratepayers.

"We are upset over more senior levels of government passing additional tax requirements on to us, which the board in turn has to pass on to our ratepayers," said CBE chairman Hal Hansen in a prepared statement.

"We're putting in a strong complaint," said Osgoode Trustee Carol Parker.

"We don't have any choice. That's where our money comes from," she said referring to the increase this will mean to CBE ratepayers.

Business Transfer Tax (also known as VATs) will account for about $1.5 million of the added tax bill, the board says.

At the moment, 70 per cent of the items purchased by all school boards are tax exempt, says Al Mearns, a committee member with the CFTA, which is studying the implications of tax reform, and currently lobbying the federal government.

With the current proposals, all items would be taxable, he says.

School boards currently enjoy exemptions on items such as transportation and utilities, which Mearns describes as "big money items."

Parker says the CBE will face a 10 per cent increase in telephone services which means an extra $38,000, because of the tax reform bill.

Mearns says the CFTA "wants to alert everyone as to what's going on."

He says the CFTA has been given "a sympathetic hearing" in meetings with the federal government.

"At the very least we want to maintain the status quo," says Mearns. Ideally, he says, it would be perfect if school boards could receive everything tax-free, but he would be in favor of a system which would allow boards to apply for tax refunds.

Meals on Wheels derailed in Osgoode

Meals on Wheels will not be rolling into Osgoode Township because of low demand, says the co-ordinator of the township's Home Support Service for seniors.

The home support program had been trying to bring the service, which delivers hot meals to senior citizens in their own homes, to Osgoode for over a year, said Eileen Galloway, the home support co-ordinator.

"We could only get five and even those were sort of iffy," said Galloway, referring to the number of seniors who applied for the service.

Galloway said some of the seniors wanted to try out the service for a week to see if they liked it.

"We weren't certain we would be able to keep it up under those circumstances," she said.

Others have homemakers who already make personal visits to seniors and they often include meal planning in their range of services, said Galloway.

The meals were to have been prepared in the Township of Osgoode Care Centre on Regional Road 6 and delivered by volunteer drivers.

Galloway said the care centre wanted 12 clients lined up before it would contribute to the project.

Nancy Shank, the administrator of the Care Centre, said eight clients had been lined up to receive the meals but once that number dwindled to five, the Home Support Service decided to cancel the service.

A spokesperson for Shank at the Care Centre said it would not be worthwhile putting a delivery car on the road for so few potential clients.

Galloway said she's "a little disappointed" Meals on Wheels had to be cancelled.

More than enough volunteer drivers had come forward to make it successfull, she said.

The Home Support Service will continue to keep a watchful eye out for seniors who might want to take advantage of Meals on Wheels, Galloway said.

"If there are enough people wanting it, we'll consider it again."



Scene of the crime

The Ladan house was off limits on Monday as police searched for evidence and continued their investigation into the shooting of a Manotick Station woman on Sunday night. Press Photo—Blanchfield

Mail will keep moving, says Winchester postmaster

WINCHESTER — An impending strike by members of Canada Post's biggest union won't involve workers at local post offices, but could have an impact on the volume of mail coming in, says the postmaster of the Winchester post office.

"In a way it's going to affect us as far as incoming mail is concerned," postmaster Howard Moore said Tuesday. He said he noticed a slowing down in the volume of mail during the letter carriers' walk-out earlier this year.

Since postal service continued during the strike, Moore said, the decrease in volume was at least partly due to customers' reluctance to send important mail during a strike. "People just kind of hold back," he said. "They didn't know whether to mail or not".

"I imagine that's what'll happen this time."

Moore said the threat of a strike by the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) "does look pretty definite," but added local postal employees haven't received any official word on the situation.

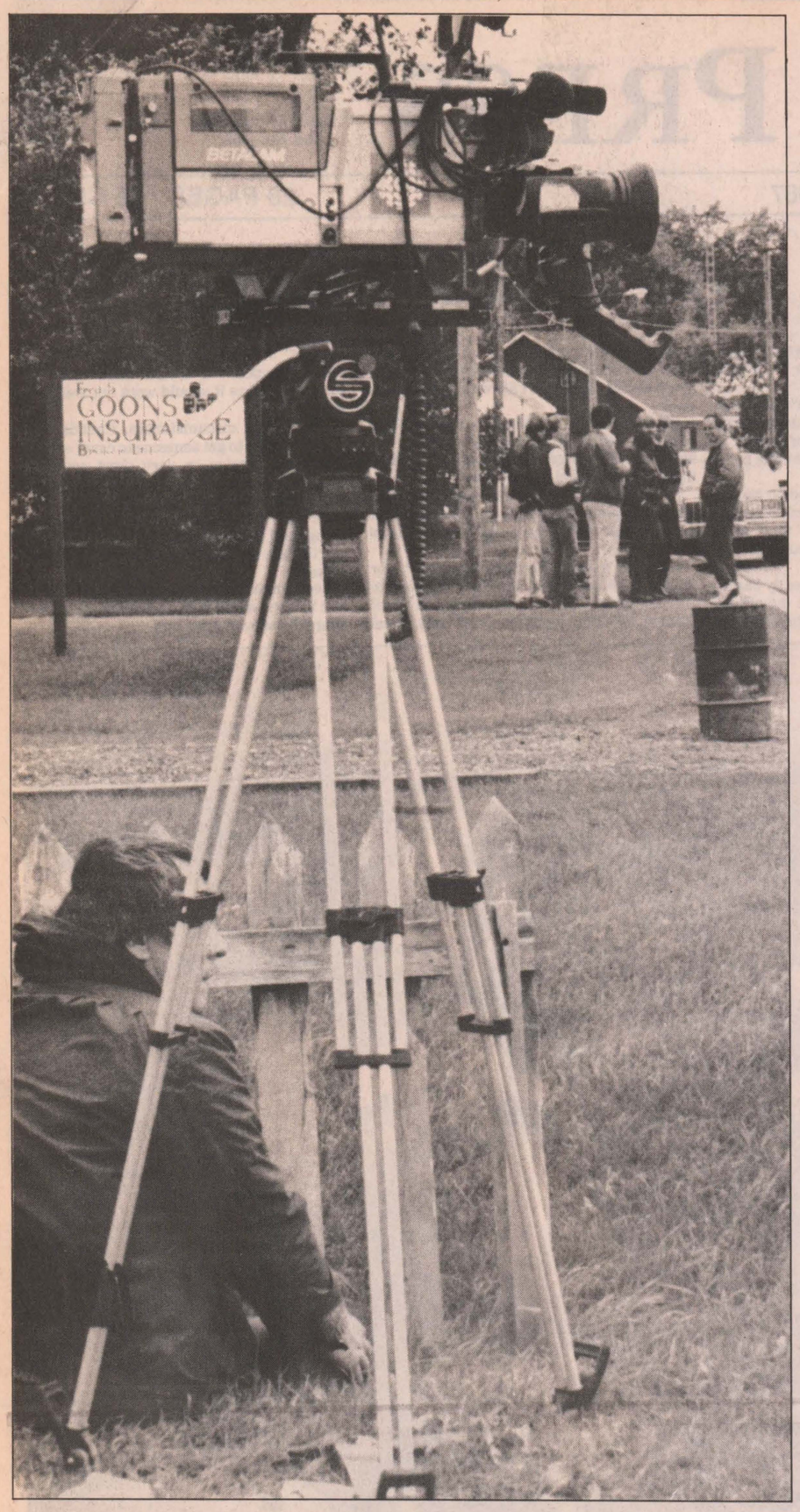
"All we know is what we hear on the radio," Moore said. "We've had no notice of any kind of what we're to do and what's going on."

He added the Winchester Post Office plans to continue to handle local mail, and will keep up deliveries in the immediate area, from Long Sault to Winchester.

Last-ditch contract talks were under way yesterday at the Chateau Laurier between Canada Post and CUPW in an effort to avert the strike. The union was in a legal strike position as of 12:01am today.

Franchising is the critical issue in the dispute. The postal corporation had planned to convert up to 4,200 union jobs to less well paid private-sector jobs through the sale of post office franchises to private businesses. Franchising is central to a five-year business plan approved for Canada Post by the federal government last year.

Money is not considered a major issue in the dispute.



Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward says scenes like this in the village last week are "not the kind of publicity we go looking for."
Press Photo—Riley

Law professor attacks media tactics

OTTAWA — Media law professor Klaus Pohle says the media's tactics used to place a connection between the OPP suspect in the serial murders and a Chesterville man has come "close to defamation".

The Carleton University School of Journalism instructor adds that the definition of defamation is an ambiguous thing, and the media's portrayal of the individual is "not so much a legal problem as an ethical problem."

In a defamation suit, an individual's reputation in the eyes of others is lowered as a result of a publication. The words or pictures that are defamatory must refer to an identifiable person.

A defamation suit cannot be advanced if the subject consented to the publication of the material, if the statement made is true, or if the statements made in the media are made on matters of public interest and can be called fair.

Pohle says that the strategies of both the police and the media come into question. The police, he says, are guilty of offering the media carte blanche to find the suspect, and the media willingly fell into the trap. What followed was a case of media organization after organization jumping onto the bandwagon to join the pursuit.

Their strategies have "gone beyond what is ethically proper in presenting stories," he says.

Both police and media worked against the "presumption of innocence", one of the cornerstones of the justice system. The widespread reporting on the individual fingered as the "suspect", he says, has prejudiced that person's right to a fair trial.

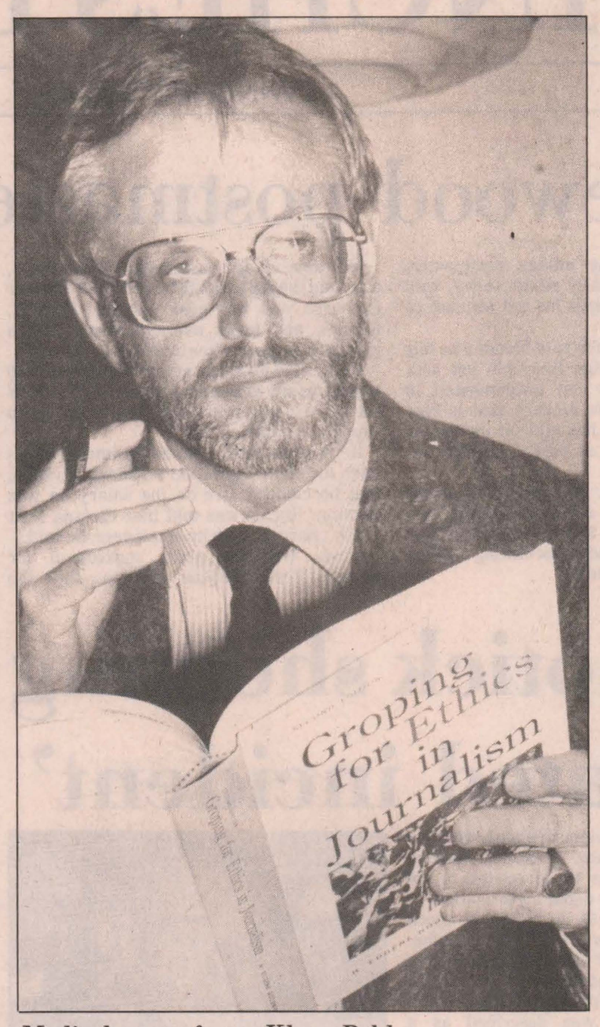
"If this man is charged, he can't have a fair trial in the area," says Pohle, adding that local residents have been so saturated with information about the "suspect", his statements, and allegations about him that it is unlikely that an unbiased jury could be formed.

The media coverage has also violated another fundamental of the justice system. Pohle says that the system works under the belief that the accused should be tried "under present circumstances" without taking into account past charges, criminal records or bad character.

The media's revelation of other charges in the suspect's past may also have the potential to turn a jury against him, says Pohle.

The discussion of the suspect's past criminal record and the allegation that he may be responsible for the vandalization of a Williamsburg microwave tower is also ethically improper, he added.

Pohle says that the suspect is "partially the author of his own problems," because he brought up previous criminal charges of his own accord. Previous criminal records, search warrants and other documents are public records and may be researched by anyone.



Media law professor Klaus Pohle

Pohle says he can recall no similar cases on the Canadian record. Although the media handling of the matter has been compared to its treatment of the Susan Nelles case, Pohle says there were two fundamental differences. Nelles was the Toronto nurse charged in connection with baby deaths at Sick Children's Hospital.

In the Nelles case, he says, a charge had already been laid. Secondly, most of the complaints in the Nelles case were against the police and the attorney general. A civil suit initiated against the attorney general was eventually put aside, and Nelles was offered a compensation as redress.

"This kind of irresponsible media behavior makes it easier for people to talk about controlling the press through legislation," says Pohle. Cases like this one make it possible for politicians to talk about curbing the media, and such curbs become more palatable to the public.

CBC television reporter Julie Van Dusen agreed that the case was mishandled. "I don't think there's anything illegal about it," she says of media tactics, "but it's totally unethical," she added, referring to the way the suspect's past was paraded in the press and broadcast media.

Van Dusen says she is bothered by such treatment. "It's hack journalism," she says, indicating that the suspect hasn't even been charged.

Township seeks meeting with Solicitor General

MAPLE RIDGE — Ontario Solicitor General Ken Keyes has been asked to provide additional police protection for the Morewood area by Winchester Township council.

The council passed a resolution seeking extra protection after receiving a letter from Morewood Industries, which was the target of an arsonist earlier this year. The resolution cited "a case of murder and arson recently in Winchester Township" and "a sharp increase in the number of cases of vandalism, break-ins and traffic accidents" as the reason for the request.

The resolution referred to the death of Morewood resident John King, 59, who was found shot to death after his house burned July 14. Police are treating the incident as the work of a serial killer who may be responsible for as many as six killings.

The township has asked the solicitor general to take immediate action to stop any depletion of the Winchester OPP detachment and to arrange a meeting to discuss the matter.

"We think they're not visible enough because of a shortage of staff," said township reeve Gerald Holmes last week. He said two officers have been transferred out of the detachment without being replaced.

Holmes also referred to rumors that the OPP was considering "phasing out" the detachment and moving it to Morrisburg.

The letter from Morewood Industries and a copy of the resolution have been sent to SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve and to Keyes. Copies were also sent to neighboring municipalities seeking support. Winchester village council passed a motion in support of the township's request at its last meeting Mon., Sept. 21.

The letter and resolution also went to the district OPP headquarters in Long Sault and an internal investigation is being conducted. Cpl. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP said last week the situation is considered a police servicing complaint. "It's just one of those things we have to do by the book," he said.



John King fire

The current investigation is the serial killings began in July after Morewood resident John King, 59, was found dead in the ashes of his home. Police confirmed he had died before the fire started.

Village reeves are divided over 'serial killer' publicity

WINCHESTER — The reeves of Winchester and Chesterville disagree over the effects of the heavy media coverage the two towns have been receiving following last week's OPP disclosure a serial killer may be living in the area.

Winchester Reeve Dr. Lawrence Gray is going by the rule that "any publicity is good publicity," after television camera crews and newspaper reporters combed the town last week interviewing residents for their reaction.

But his counterpart in Chesterville, Carl Ward, says this type of negative publicity is something his town can do without.

"It's not the kind of publicity we go looking for. People will make an association when they hear the name of the town. They say 'oh yeah that's where that incident happened' or 'that's where so and so was murdered'.

"They don't say 'Chesterville.. we met a lot of interesting people there'."

Ward says Chesterville has many hard-working individuals who give their time to the community. People like this deserve as much attention as do the negative events related to the village.

However, all the attention which was focused on Winchester last week doesn't seem to bother Reeve Gray.

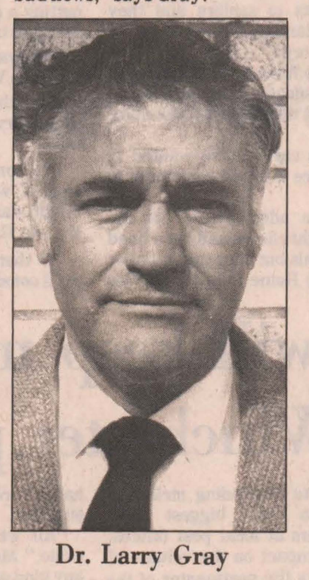
"The most common comment I've heard from people is 'I hope we get as much coverage in our centennial year as we do this year'," he says.

Gray says he hasn't detected fear or anger in any village residents he has talked to, but in some rural regions some have considered arming themselves for their own protection.

He doesn't recommend anybody go the extent of keeping loaded guns around. That could only lead to more tragedy if an innocent person is killed, he says.

Although he has already done about four interviews, Gray says he has been able to avoid several others. He says he's talked to journalists from as far away as Toronto.

"Everybody enjoys good news but not everybody is attracted to it when they first open the newspaper. What makes news is bad news," says Gray.



Dr. Larry Gray

But Ward does not share Gray's philosophical attitude.

He does not like the carnival-like atmosphere that developed in Chesterville last week, when journalists, after an OPP suggestion, raced to the home of a village resident, OPP believed to be the suspected serial killer.

Reporters remained outside the house for several days, many shouting questions at the man, who has yet to be charged for any crime by the OPP.

"It was irresponsible for the media to come on like gangbusters staking out somebody's front door. It's dangerous. It's a trial by media," says Ward.

He says the police are doing a good job.

"Let them handle it," he says. But Gray says he has faith in the OPP's methods, which have been called into question lately.

"They have taken steps to ensure the protection of innocent people."

"They have acted with a degree of rationality. They must have something in the back of their minds to go this route."

Gray doesn't think Winchester and the surrounding areas have been cast in a bad light by the attention it has received.

If a killer does live in the community, then people should be made aware of it, says Gray.

One Winchester resident, Lloyd Dixon, who was interviewed on television last week says the publicity is not casting Winchester in a bad light.

"It's putting Winchester on the map," he says.

When he was approached by reporters as he sat in Sutton's Restaurant drinking his morning cup of coffee last week, he says he was glad to voice his concerns concerning the murders to the media.

"When it strikes around home it's a little different than reading about it in the paper," he says.

In Chesterville, Reeve Ward says he hasn't heard any complaints concerning the view of the town on television.

He says the town deserves to be photographed and written about. There are many "aesthetically" pleasing pictures to be taken and interesting people to be written about besides suspected serial killers, he says.

Although Winchester has been in the media spotlight recently following the controversy over official bilingualism and Bill 8, the recent attention it has been receiving is unparallelled, said Gray.

"Maybe some good will come out of it," he says.

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE NEEDED?
The Canadian Red Cross Society

Edie's
House of Fashion
Known for
FASHIONS.
'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26½
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone 543-2561

WINCHESTER
J.R. Vice, Manager
CHESTERVILLE
E.J. Daniels, Manager
J.R. Vice Funeral Homes Inc.
WINCHESTER
505 Church St.
774-2120
CHESTERVILLE
62 Queen St.
448-2120

Last week of National Furniture Sale
Ends Saturday, October 3 at The Furniture Loft.
CANADA'S NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE ENDS OCT. 3, 1987
It's the once-a-year Canada-wide National Furniture Sale. The selection is outstanding. There's something for every taste, every decor, every need. And our expert staff will help you find the styles that best reflect your personality. Hurry in to celebrate your personal style and our incredible values.
VISA
MasterCard
The Furniture Loft
HOME • OF • FINE • FURNISHINGS
Highway 43
FINCH 984-2051
One of the finest selections in your area.
506 Main Street
WINCHESTER 774-2636
Hours: Tuesday to Thursday, 9:30-5:30pm; Friday, 9:30-9:00pm; Saturday, 9:30-5:30pm. (Closed Monday)



Hockey gets a boost

The Mountain Township Lions Club showed some support for the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association this week in the form of a $400 donation. Lions Roy Sherrer, left, and Gerry Lecuyer presented the cheque to hockey association treasurer Carolyn Hedge.

Press Photo—Must

Farm partnerships stressed

by Elma Sutherland

GREELY — Because 83 per cent of farms in Ontario are owned under sole proprietorship, (usually that of the husband), the security of many farm wives is at risk.

At the September meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute, Christian Grothe speaking on the topic, "Entry of women into farm business", explained the advantages of full partnership for farm women and farm wives. As full partners, the rights of farm wives are protected in the event of marriage breakdown, death, injury or sale of the farm, he said.

Grace Gough thanked the speaker for his interesting presentation. Christian Grothe is an agricultural assistant for Carleton County.

Regarding members' concern about police protection in Osgoode Township, secretary Lila Smiley read a letter from Solicitor General Ken Keyes stating that he had been informed that while an increase in OPP manpower would be beneficial, there was indication that crime was being contained in the area. He added that a report by Sgt. Holmes on policing services and a manpower study is presently under consideration. Mr. Keyes stated that statistics showed a decided increase in population, a decrease in crimes of burglary and that Sgt. Holmes, of Manotick OPP was available for further discussion.

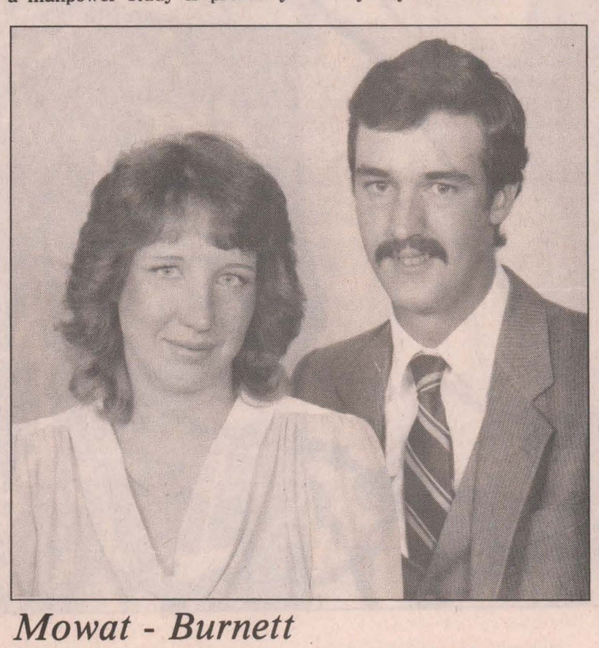
A letter from township mayor Albert Bouwers, stated that he had met with Sgt. Holmes and Cpl. Lathangue to investigate the same problem.

President Anne Loughlin presented a cheque for $25 to Janice Ma, whose essay won first prize in the preliminary round of the FWIC Past President's essay competition. The essay was forwarded to the next level to compete with entries from students in Eastern Ontario.

Kay Johnston spoke on the motto — "Pray for a good harvest but keep on hoeing". She also volunteered to find out which local schools were interested in getting a kit of teaching aids and pictures on the Butler project.

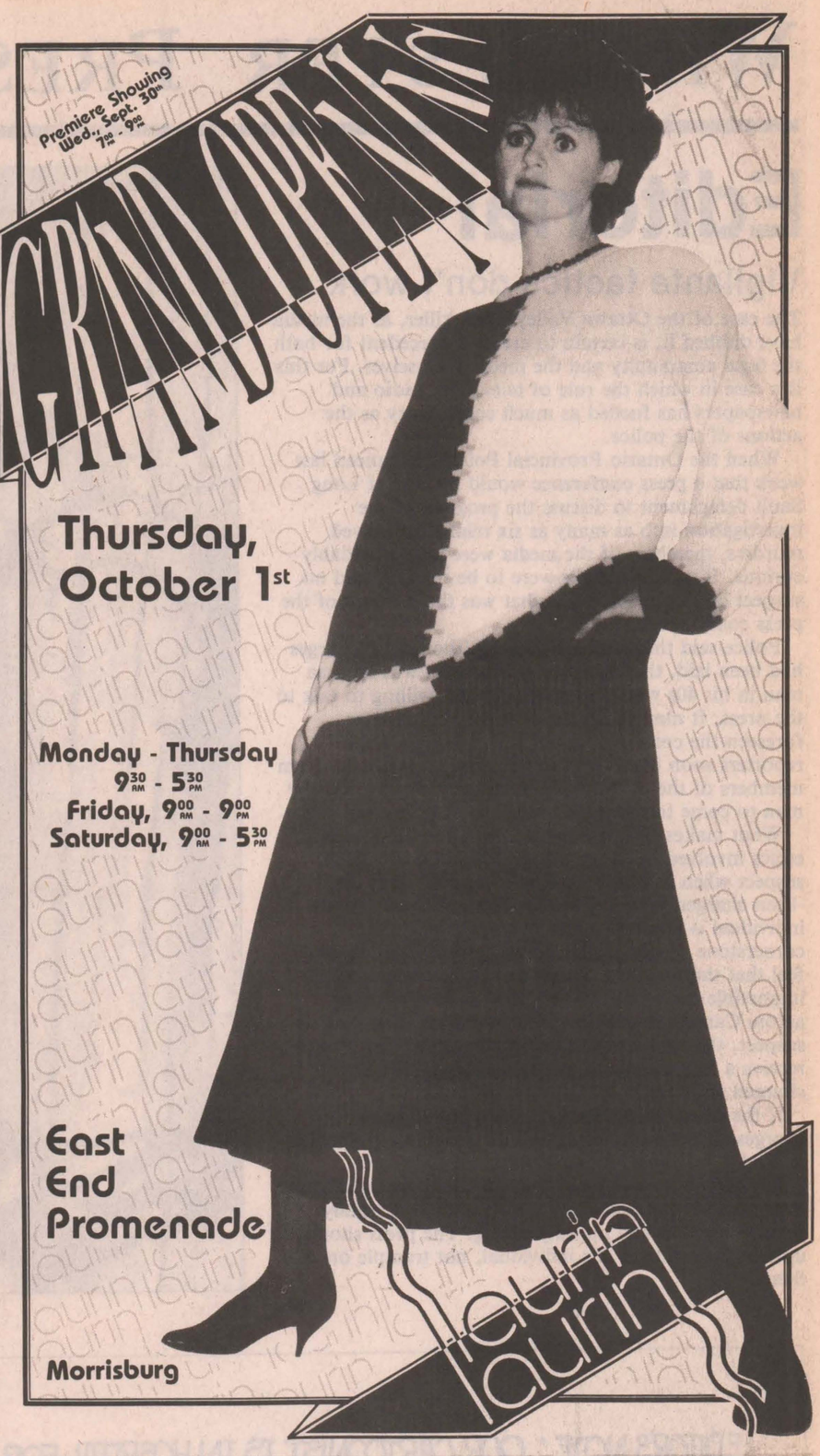
Anne Loughlin announced that a boat trip for members and friends had been arranged for Sat., Sept. 26 at 5pm.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sadie Payne on Oct. 20. Sgt. Holmes of Manotick OPP will speak at the meeting. Everybody is welcome.



Mowat - Burnett

Ronald and Irene Mowat of Fallowfield are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracie, to Brian, of Russell, son of Lorne and Nora Burnett of Nepean. Wedding to take place Oct. 24, 1987 in Fallowfield.



Trustees debate language funding

NEPEAN — The CBE has passed a motion by Osgoode trustee Carol Parker which asks the Ministry of Education to continue its method of funding heritage language classes.

The motion, which was in response to a Ministry of Education policy paper on the heritage language program, asks the ministry to continue a method of funding where the province and individual boards pay for the classes.

The heritage language program allows members of different cultures to take classes in their native language using CBE schools.

The classes usually take place after regular school hours or on weekends. The 11 language classes in operation in CBE schools are about 80 per cent funded by provincial grants, while the rest comes from money budgeted for continuing education by the board, said Parker.

There are no heritage language classes taught in the Osgoode area, but Parker said that could change.

"We do have a large Dutch community. If a group of 25 or more asked for it, we'd be obliged to set up a heritage language class," she said.

One of the initiatives in the policy paper, titled "Proposal for Action - Ontario's Heritage Languages Program," calls for a decrease in funding for the program by the federal government.

Parker said the CBE strongly disagrees with this initiative because that would pass on extra costs to CBE ratepayers.

At the Monday board meeting, Nepean trustee Marilyn Cameron said she disapproves entirely of funding heritage language studies.

"It's wonderful thing to teach people but it shouldn't be funded by the public purse," she said.

Cameron said the $11-million the Ontario Government currently spends on language classes might be better spent on trying to accommodate the rising number of students many boards now face.

Some of that money could be spent on portables, she said.

But Parker disagrees, saying she likes the idea of people being able to learn their native language.

"People don't go to school outside of school hours for frivolous reasons," she said.

The CBE has been offering heritage language courses through its Continuing Education Department since 1978. About 1,200 children attended classes in the past year.

The ministry's policy paper was released in June in response to a private members bill (bill 80) which was designed to entrench heritage language rights within the school day cirriculum.

The bill died when the last provincial legislature was dissolved.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

What is a "Buck Fever Tournament"? It's the competition being sponsored by the **R.J.A. Archery Club** on Sun., Oct. 4. Apparently the contestants shoot (with bows and arrows) at deer targets. The tournament will be held just south of Vernon off Hwy. 31 and there will be signs posted. This is open to all archers and different classes will be formed depending on age and ability.

The Archery Club runs all year with an indoor and an outdoor season. There are junior classes for those age 9-16 as well as adults. If you would like more information about either the tournament or the archery club, call **Greg Casselman** 989-2658, **Wally Baker** 445-5676, or **Andy Girard** at 821-3274.

You may have noticed that the war memorial outside the Inkerman United Church is lying on its side. It seems that it was getting rather worn so the **Canadian Legion** and **Mountain Township Council** decided to have it repaired. When refurbished, it will have a marble base and the repairs should be completed by Nov. 11.

Don't forget the "Renew" classes being held in **St. Daniel's Parish** in South Mountain. These small groups will gather for a period of six weeks starting Oct. 11. For information call **John Woods** 989-5751, **Christine Dizazzo** 989-2804 or **Ray Tanguay** at 989-6096.

Missionary to visit Wesleyan Church

WINCHESTER — A Wesleyan Church missionary to Sierra Leone, Africa, will be speaking at the Winchester Wesleyan Church next Wed., Oct. 7.

Rev. Phillip Leslie will give a presentation at the church at 7:30pm.

Leslie attended United Wesleyan College at Allentown, Pa., and graduated with a B.S. in pastoral ministry. Just before going to Sierra Leone, he worked on a master's degree in ministerial education at Marion College, Marion, Ind. He has been an assistant pastor, pastor of a church in Wisconsin, spent six months in Zambia, Africa as a Wesleyan Gospel Corps worker and served in various roles in district youth leadership.

The Leslies left for their first term in Sierra Leone in the fall of 1983. Rev. Leslie has been district missionary in Madina and Mrs. Leslie has maintained the clinic which serves large numbers of people in that area.

Leslie will share facts about the country and its people and the progress of his work there.

Wesleyan Church missionaries serve in 34 countries, including Canada, Great Britain and the United States. While the major emphasis in the overseas outreach of the church is placed on gospel evangelism, an extensive medical and educational program has been carried on by the denomination in several areas.

Valerie Hutt addresses WI

By Isobel Lewis

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute held their Sept. 15 meeting at the Lions' Den with a good attendance of members and guests. President Norma Duncan assisted by secretary Edna Trory convened the business portion of the meeting. The resolutions for the Area Convention to be held in Ottawa on Oct. 22-23 were discussed. Mrs. Olive Summers was appointed as delegate with Mrs. Trory as alternate.

An interesting and enlightening program was arranged with Rose Barkley as convener and she began with a reading, "Day of Judgement" followed by the introduction of the guest speaker. Our guest was a local girl, Cons. Valerie Hutt of the Ottawa Police Force. She vividly explained her work, told of the history of this police force, and described the role of women it it. Of the 622 members of the Ottawa Police Force, there are presently 21 women. The program concluded with a reading by Hazel Barrigar.

Thelma Corey expressed thanks to the committe for the program and lunch.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

SHEPPARD AND ASSOCIATES
COMPLETE ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES
258-4949
HWY. 43 W., KEMPTVILLE, ONT.

Thank you

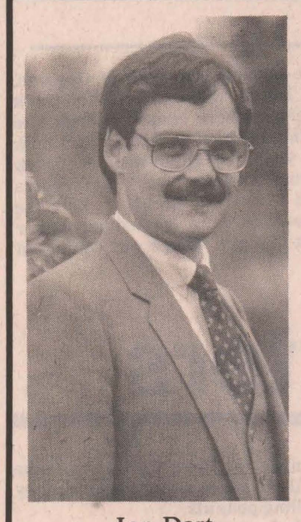


Geniev Mondoux
Legislative Page
at Queen's Park
Autumn 1987 session

Honors

I take this opportunity to thank all those who guided me during my 13 years, in particular, my teachers at Ecole St. Gabriel and Ecole Notre-Dame.

Many thanks.



Sunday School
Rally Day
Winchester
Wesleyan Church
Oct. 4
10:30-11:30am

Bring your family and friends to hear Jon Dart.

Jon Dart

- Special music
- Bible story presentation
- Surprises
- Coffee or milk and muffins at 11:45am





HERE COMES OUR
'88 Car Show
Saturday, October 3
9:00am to 5:00pm

Free Refreshments - Meet the Staff
Lots of New Models - Good Buys on '87s
($750 rebate on selected '87s ends at closing September 30)

See the exciting new
1988 Buick Regal

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER
774-2360 or
1-800-267-7608
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW SM
©MCMLXXXVI Leon Shaffer Golnick Adv., Inc.

WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987 — BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1986 — CNA — Canadian Community Newspapers Association

Wed., Sept. 23, 1987

Editorial

Vigilante tactics don't work

The case of the Ottawa Valley serial killer, as the media have dubbed it, is certain to create a precedent for both the legal community and the media themselves. For this is a case in which the rule of television, radio and newspapers has fuelled as much controversy as the actions of the police.

When the Ontario Provincial Police announced last week that a press conference would be held at Long Sault detachment to discuss the progress of the investigation into as many as six related, unsolved murders, members of the media were understandably curious. If no new details were to be released and no suspect had been arrested, what was the purpose of the press conference?

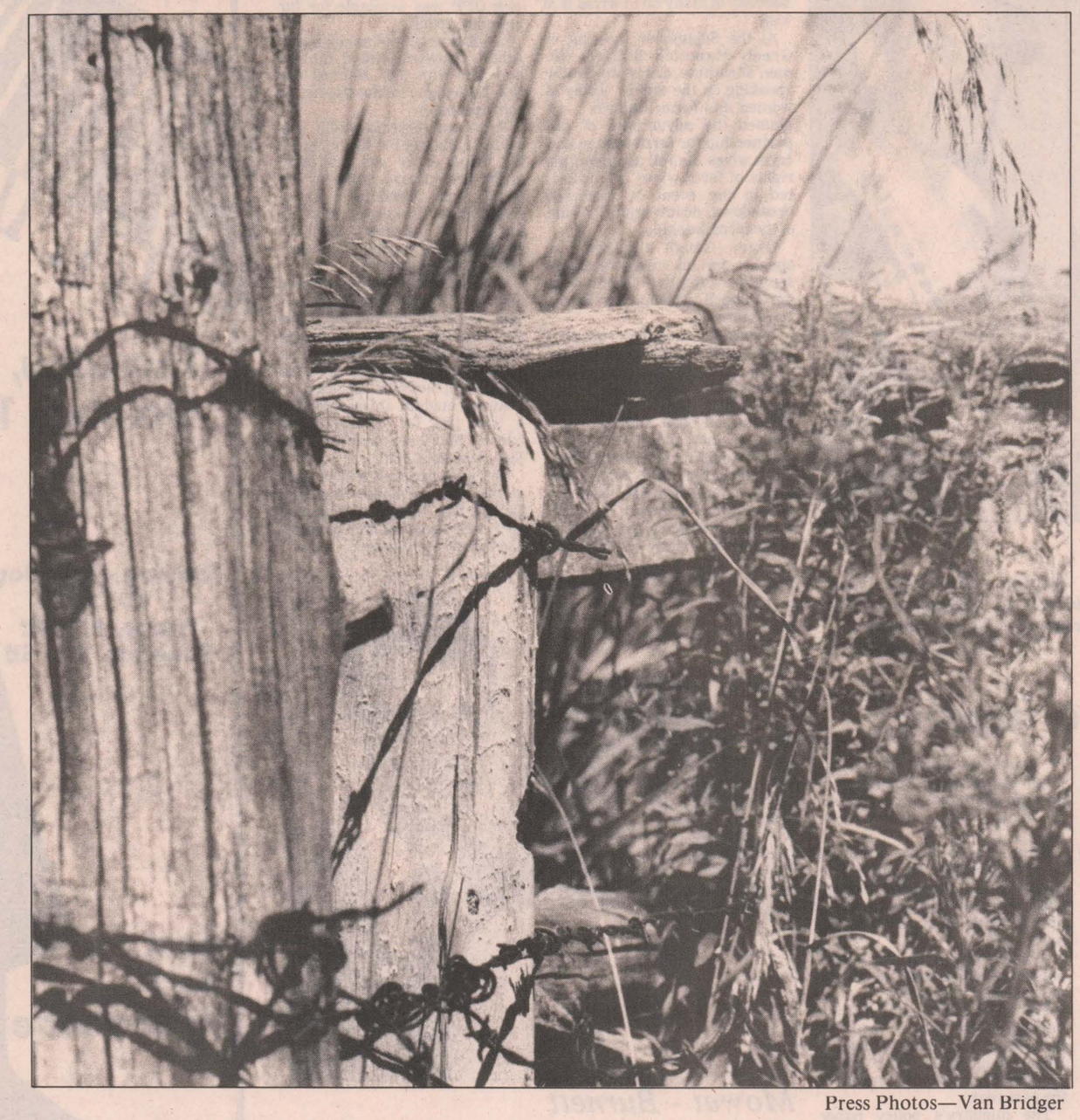
Police said they had a suspect. Although no charges had been laid, they revealed this suspect was an area man in his 40s who they said might be willing to talk to the press. It may be argued that they could have foreseen the consequences of this announcement: reporters soon discovered the identity of a suspect from members of the community. Instead of waiting for the man to come to them, they decided to go to him first.

What makes this case extraordinary is the breach of ethics involved in naming an individual as a murder suspect when in fact he had not - and still has not -been charged with any crime. The principle that an individual is innocent until proven guilty is the cornerstone of our justice system. Some legal experts feel that the handling of this case so far may make it impossible for justice to be done. By broadcasting across Canada the name of the man they identified as a suspect, the media have made it impossible for him to receive a fair trial by an unbiased jury if he were charged with a crime.

If the police have evidence, they should press charges. If they don't they should not rely on reporters to find it for them. Reporters are not policemen.

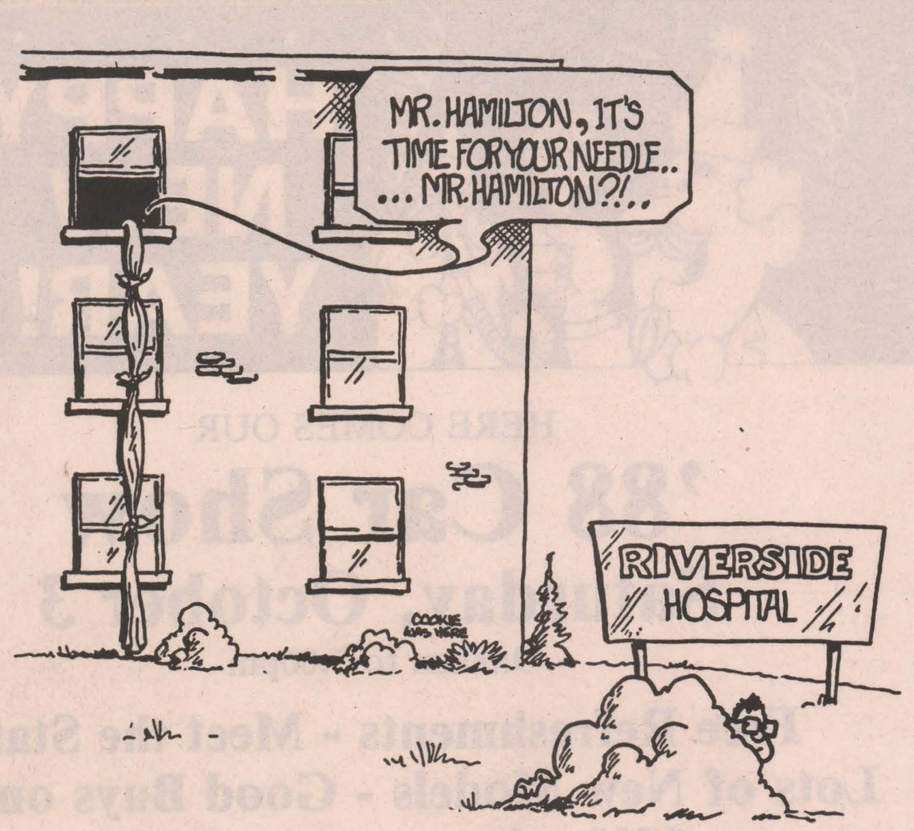
For their part, the media have a heavy responsibility and must act responsibly. An action may be legally permissible, but still morally wrong. The press should uphold the rights of the individual, not trample on them.

C.M.



Press Photos—Van Bridger

EDITOR'S NOTE: OUR CARTOONIST IS IN HOSPITAL FOR TESTS.



Life's redemptive forces

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

In John Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress", when "Christian" sets out for the City of God, he found himself weighed down by a heavy burden of sin. The going was extremely difficult until, through the grace of Jesus Christ, this burden was rolled away.

We too are on a Godward pilgrimage. We find ourselves bent beneath various burdens. There may be the burden of moral instability. There may be the burden of monotony from day to day. There may be the burden of seeming futility. There may be the burden of realizing our finiteness. There may be the burden of sorrow or loneliness. However, the touch of God's spirit is available to supply nerve and direction. When the soul encounters God, it has found salvation.

But how do we find God? I believe the search for God is surpassed by God's quest for us. Read Psalm 139. "The Hound of heaven" is always on our tracks, pursuing us, as Francis Thompson wrote, relentlessly and "with unperturbed pace," never in wrath but always in mercy. A divine spark disturbs our human clod.

Out of the mystery of life there came to us, from time to time, perhaps unsought and unsolicited, radiant intimations of a richer, finer life. In suggestions of the beautiful, in expressions of devotion when we love and are loved in the unfolding of truth, we may feel the touch of a redeeming God. This is the most holy Trinity - the trinity of beauty, love, and truth.

Beauty is a road to God. I cannot conceive of any human being so utterly insensitive to the charm of color or sound that he or she has never stopped on the way in order to watch the western sky aflame with the expiring sun, or to listen to the laughter of a brook as it hurries towards a lake or river. Saturation of the soul with the beautiful is one way in which God is revealed to us.

Next, in an ascending scale, I place the ministry of love. Who has not felt its redeeming power? The women and men who stood by us in times of disappointment, the folk who rescued us from ourselves and inspired us to nobler ideals - these bear witness to the significance of love. When love enters a life, it may well be the clothing of a loving God.

And yet beauty and love cannot, unassisted, bring us our needed redemption. They require the reinforcement of truth. A thoroughly examined, objectively compared and courageously espoused position in science, politics and religion is a primary global need.

And so, there are these three avenues to the heart of God - beauty, love and truth. Some people radiate these qualities by their very presence among us. When they are near, we yield to the lyric spell of their beauty; we respond to the loveableness of their personality; we know that, in their presence, no untruth can be at home. These people constitute the elect in every generation.

Such a person, pre-eminently, was the Man of Galilee, whom we would do well to acknowledge as divine Redeemer. He remains the essence of beauty of character. He remains the most vivid manifestation of sacrificial love. He remains the supreme revelation of richest truth.

By Jesus Christ we come closest to God. In him God comes nearest to us. Fortunate are those pilgrims on life's stony road who have such a Savior fulfilling their redemption!

(Dr. Gordon C. Smyth is a United Church minister and a writer who resides at 112 Beckwith Street East, Perth, Ontario, K7H 1C7.)

This week in . . .

1927

Every vehicle of every kind, including horse-drawn carriages, wagons, bicycles and even wheelbarrows being driven on the highway required both a front and rear light as a new law went into effect.

An automobile has over 500 nuts, but the one at the wheel, when loose, can cause the most trouble. The damage is more likely to be done if the "nut" at the wheel happened to be "tight," said an editorial.

1937

Although her 27-year-old husband of two weeks was in jail on bigamy charges, his bride, 12-year-old Helen Black Flatt said she still loved him and hoped for a chance to continue as a housewife. "I'd rather be a housewife and have a family than go to school," she told authorities in Morris County, New Jersey. She asked Theodore Flatt, a six-foot labourer to marry her because "mother thought it would be a good thing if I got married." Flatt was arrested for violation of his parole, and was accused of not having divorced his first wife, who he married when she was 13. Flatt said he thought that his first wife had divorced him.

1957

With an outbreak of the Asiatic flu, visitors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital were asked to limit their visitors to members of the immediate family. Although staff members had been immunized against the contagious illness, several had already been stricken with the flu.

1977

Charles Moore and his son, both of Osgoode, barely escaped injury when the gravel truck driven by the elder Moore caused a bridge to collapse. The bridge, which had supported milk trucks for many years, collapsed when the truck was halfway across it, causing truck, passengers and cargo to fall 18 feet into the river. Both the driver and passenger were treated for minor injuries. The cost of a new bridge was estimated at $100,000.

Letters

The Editor:

Through the Winchester Press I'd like to make people aware that once again The Kidney Foundation is selling peanuts.

These are lovely fresh Planter peanuts done up in bags - 15 packets in a bag for $2. They are excellent for adult snacks, lunch boxes or Halloween treats. They are available at 465 Fred St., please phone 774-2211 before coming if possible.

Get your order in early as sometimes we run out.

Thanks for supporting the Kidney Foundation.

Sincerely,

Donalda Byers

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Yes! Definitely! We'll be at **Metcalfe Fair** this weekend. **The weather? Ideal!** How can we be so positive? **President Harold** (Cowan) informs us he has entrusted the 'weathr detail' into the capable and experienced hands of a **'committee of nine'** — all weather-wise former presidents who have, in the past, met the challenge head-on and lived to tell about it. Having interviewed **Alex** (Campbell), **Jim** (Rowan), **Ormond** (Craig), **John** (Whyte), **Bruce** (Dow), **Bill** (Woods), **Doug** (Stewart), **Dwayne** (Acres) and **John K** (Campbell) we can assure fairgoers three beautiful days of blazing sunshine and balmy autumn breezes. Members of this committee will be extending a warm welcome to all right there at the front gate... unless it rains... when they'll be cowering in the back stall at the heavy horse barn.

Suppose there are a few drops of rain! So what! We grouchy oldtimers can find shelter in one of the many comfortable exhibit salons, and weather never concerns the young at heart. Valley poet **Ruth E. Scharfe** once penned lines that put fall fairs in their proper perspective. Mind if we borrow a few Ruth? Of course you don't! Thanks friend:

It's great to be young in the fall -
and away... away to the fair.
All scrubbed and dressed in your Sunday best,
Ready to do and dare!

What sights, what delights to lure you,
What spills, what thrills to be through;
What a day... what a din... what prizes to win,
What fun... especially for you!

And were you ever so hungry?
Was ever a smell so sweet
As the savory air at the tent-filled fair,
Coaxing you in to eat?

But oh, to be young in the fall
with vigor and time to spare,
Money to spend, (or a generous friend) —
And away... away to the Fair!

Perhaps you noticed too. Daisy did! By 'Daisy' we mean Mrs. Norman Robinson over there at Vernon. Maybe we should explain that Daisy is the busy lady who so willingly contributes her time, talent, and often cash as well to assure the success of any community endeavor she considers beneficial. Guess we should also note that Daisy, although secretly admiring our fabulous 'Red' tie, keeps urging us to dye it 'Blue'. We just may have been guilty of "reckless typing" following the Liberal sweep on Sept. 10. **Sept. 10 was a Thursday - this column reported it as a Tuesday...** and Daisy caught what she thought was a glaring error... and gleefully told us so. So the cat's out of the bag... it's no secret anymore! Please understand we **'deliberately' make those errors. Why? Easy! Only 7th Column readers spot them. Thanks Daisy for being one of them.**

Oh no! Not again! If ever there was a time when a government in power could win the hearts of the electorate... then this is it. **Begorra Bryan me boy, it's time to 'lower the boom'... ban strikes in the postal department.** Ten years ago this week we made the following comment right here in our column: *"It would appear some have abandoned all hope that competency might some day return to Canada's on-again-off-again postal service. The War Amputees are now sending out name and address stickers, all done up with holly and bells and other Christmas trimming. Sure must be painful for those gallant men and women still suffering the ravages of war to see so many young, able-bodied Canadians continuously demanding more remuneration for less effort. Grimly they must remember the lonely battle-scarred fields where they gave so much and demanded nothing in return."* Ten years ago we hoped the comment might inspire then Prime Minister Trudeau to take action. It didn't!

INTERESTING NOTE: Metcalfe Fair is 131 years old. Newly-elected presidents serve one year. It wasn't always so. Founding president John Kennedy occupied the chair for 14 years (1861-1875); Capt. Ira Morgan, 14 years (1876-1890); Hon. W.C. Edwards, 30 years (1891-1921); and J.E. Woods, 22 years (1926-1948). Guess they just don't make them as rugged as they used to.

WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Telephone 613-774-2524

John Morris, President/Managing Editor
Robin Morris, Vice-President — Karen Holmes, Advertising Manager
Chris Must, News Editor — Allen Van Bridger, Sports Editor
Janet LaPierre, Production Manager — Connie Hart, Office Manager

The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription Rates: $18 per year anywhere in Canada; $35 per year outside Canada.

Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

Troupe mixes glitter with community service

VERNON — The biggest misconception about the Up With People program, says crew member Denice Grant, is that the program is a musical experience.

"But there is so much more involved," says the 21-year-old native of Barrie, Ont. She has been touring with the group for almost a year.

The group, which includes cast members from 15 different countries including European countries, North America and Japan, kicked off the North American portion of their tour with an engagement at the Ottawa Congress Centre.

The cast members, who range in age from 18 to 26, were responsible for setting up the show's equipment, managing the public relations campaign and interviewing hopefuls from Ottawa who want to join the cast next year.

Denice Grant and Marieke Hermans, a native of the Netherlands, were two of the cast of 120 staying in the Ottawa area. For the two who stayed with a Vernon family, Up With People provided an opportunity to get directly involved with the communities they were visiting.

Hermans first heard about the show from a friend in her home town of Hilvershun, near Amsterdam, then went to see a performance in Brussels, Belgium. She quickly discovered that the show wasn't all glitter and glamor, and that "that wasn't the most important part." She decided to request an interview.

The program received 10,000 applications per year, and can only choose about 550 participants. The applicants must have a high school diploma and must be single and in good health. Although some cast members need musical ability, and auditions are held for places in the 13-piece band, it is the personality and enthusiasm of the applicant that determines who is selected.

Grant learned about the program when she joined members of her high school choir at a performance. Every one of her peers asked for an interview after the show. Five of the applicants were chosen on the advice of the interviewers.

Up With People was founded by American J. Blanton Belk in the mid-'60s. He wanted to find a better way to redirect the energy and idealism of student protesters. After a 1965 conference, a single cast was formed. The program was incorporated in 1968 as an independent educational program.

Since then, the program has expanded to include five touring companies. The company has toured 3,100 cities in 48 countries. It has recently received an open invitation from the Soviet Union to visit behind the Iron Curtain.

Cast members have performed at Radio City Music Hall in New York City, at the Munich Olympics, the Conservatory of Music in Benjing, China and at the halftime shows of several Superbowls. They have even been received by Pope John Paul II.

For the cast, music is a starting point to meet people from all over the world, and a bridge to bring them together. It also brings the challenge of forging links between people from all over the world.

Grant says the program reaches beyond music. It is also an inter-cultural experience, giving students who take part a chance to travel extensively, living with families in other countries, and working in close contact with people of other cultural backgrounds.

One of the initial appeals of the program, says Grant, was the possibility of meeting more than 100 new people. Grant receives at least one letter each day from individuals she has met through the experience, and, she adds with a laugh, "I have lots of free places to stay all over the world."

But Grant says sometimes visiting new places and being with people of different cultures only reinforces the differences between cultures. After being part of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York last November, the cast went to work in an inner city soup kitchen. Two Irish cast members, she says, were incensed at the contrast between rich and poor in New York.

Her eyes were opened when she travelled to Mississippi with the cast. She was surprised to discover that in the American South, walking down the street with a black friend still draws stares.

Although Up With People has no political or religious affiliations, Grant says it has provided her with the opportunity to meet people whose political and religious beliefs have been shaped by their native countries. Even if political discussion is quite lively among the cast members, she says most exchanges are "differences of opinion" and not frictions within the group.



Up With People crew members Denice Grant and Marieke Hermans were billeted at the Vernon home of the Porteous family. The two were part of a crew of 120 that performed at the Congress Centre in Ottawa, and did smaller shows in Ottawa area schools, nursing homes and shopping centres. But participants say that meeting new people and getting involved with the communities are the most important parts of the program.

Press Photo—Laucius

Hermans, who has been observing provincial election tactics in Ontario says that political parties in Canada are just like those in the Netherlands, battling it out.

The year provides participants with the chance to learn a broad range of job skills. The cast members learn to set up and operate sound and stage equipment and get involved in public relations and marketing. Others learn interviewing skills as they sift through the thousands of applicants in search of next year's cast. Fifty cast members also get a chance to do an internship four times each year.

The casts began their year by doing workshops in Up With People's Tucson, Ariz. base. They hear an outline of where they will be travelling in the next year and take seminars in singing, dancing and technical instruction.

The music and dance routines in the production are all arranged by professional songwriters and choreographers. This year's production includes a Chinese umbrella dance, a Scandinavian gymnastic routine, a Japanese rock song and a medley of '50s music.

While each cast has at least one performance on its agenda for each place it visits, the cast is also broken up into five crews. For every two-hour performance, they also get involved in community service, such as performing in hospitals, schools, prisons, and senior citizens' homes.

Before the Ottawa performance, the crews gave shows at the Unicentre at the University of Ottawa, the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, the St. Laurant shopping mall, Centennial School and Carleton Lodge. The most gratifying part of the show, says Hermans, is encouraging an elderly resident at a nursing home to stand up and sing a song after a show.

Living in close proximity with so many other people isn't always easy. "Sometimes you want to kill someone," Hermans admits. "Everyone has tempers and moods." But Grant adds that each cast member has had his role as an ambassador for his country impressed upon him.

For Hermans, getting used to the American way of life and attitude was a challenge. But she observes that Canada is very similar to Europe in some ways, and feels a lot less alien than the United States.

Being involved in the program has changed her perspective, says Grant. Before she joined the cast, she was "bound and determined to be a theatre major." But after a year of travelling around the world, she says she has changed her goals.

Grant is considering joining Up With People's full-time staff. Tucson is the home base for the program, but she says it is relatively unknown in Arizona. Grant would like to put her public relations skills to work to change that.

"A lot of my friends are at home doing the same old thing," she says, "going out to drink and dance at the bars. When I get home, I want to learn how to help my community."

An open mind, she says, is one of the most invaluable weapons provided by the year. For the over 10,000 people who have been through the program, the yearlong experience will probably affect how they raise their children. And it will touch the lives of those they meet, she says.

Hermans says the program has presented an alternative to going to her first year of college. The program, which is supported by ticket sales, gifts and grants, asks that participants have their own spending money, which amounts to about as much as a student would spend to go to college away from home.

Hermans hopes to go to university in the Netherlands after her year in the program, probably to study art history and languages.

"That will change," says Grant. About half of the participants change their career goals after they finish their year, she says. The experience helps the participants to make more informed choices, but she adds that sometimes all the options only serve to "confuse you more."

"It keeps you awake," says Hermans. "I've lived in the same town and gone to school in the same place for the last eight years. It's easy to fall asleep."

The year, the two admit, has been exhausting, spending days travelling on a bus and meeting a new billet family every three days. But Hermans says that it only reminds the participants of what they were warned when they first joined. "They keep telling you, 'You can sleep next year'," she says.



50th Anniversary

Congratulations to

Archie and Minnie Black

on their Golden Wedding Anniversary

(Married October 5, 1937)

Best wishes and love from your family. Archie and Minnie will receive friends, neighbors and relatives at an open house to be held at the Drop-In Centre in the Chesterville Park on **Saturday, October 10 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm.**

Best wishes only.

SWEET SISTERS BAKERY
502 Church Street
Winchester
774-BUNS
(2867)

Store Hours:
Mon.-Thurs., 8am-6pm;
Fri., 8am-9pm;
Sat., 10am-5pm

All pies on special
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
OCT. 1, 2, 3
(while quantities last)

100% Colombian Coffee - 45¢ cup

Please, one day's notice for cakes.





50th Anniversary

The family of Harold and Jenny Durant of RR2, Mountain invite their friends and neighbors to join in celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the Mountain Community Hall from 2-5pm on **Sunday, Oct. 18, 1987.**

Best wishes only please.



40th Wedding Anniversary

The family of
Harold and Iris Ferguson
invite you to an afternoon tea in celebration of their anniversary. The tea will be held
OCTOBER 10, 1:30 TO 3:30PM
on the farm at Dalmeny.

Cutting of the cake will take place at 2:30pm. Best wishes only.

Audrey's

- Dresses - Sportswear
Also large selection of maternity wear.

1490 Bank St., Ottawa
Just south of Billings Bridge
Lots of free parking 733-0689

THE COUNTRYBOY
The Complete Man's Shop

THE COUNTRYGIRL
"Rhonda's Place"

Main Street East, Winchester Telephone 774-3341

It's sweater weather

at the CountryBoy and CountryGirl shop.

Never have men's and ladies' sweaters been **more vibrant, soft and outstanding** in colors and style.

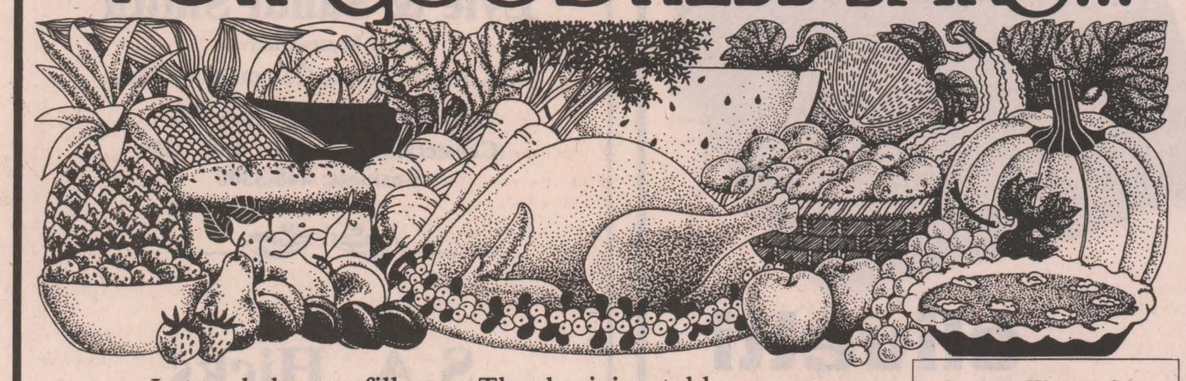
Cold weather is just around the corner.
Build up your wardrobe now by adding one or two new selections from our fall '87 collection.

Store Hours:
Mon.-Wed., 9-5:30pm;
Thurs., Fri., 9-9pm;
Sat., 9-5pm

STYLE

Don't forget the fashion show at Metcalfe fair this Sunday at 1:30pm

FOR GOODNESS SAKE...



Let us help you fill your Thanksgiving table

SEAFOOD
We stock frozen salmon, lobster and shrimp.

TURKEYS
Available in various sizes and price ranges to suit your family.
ORDER NOW

HAMS
By Maple Leaf and Schneiders
ORDER EARLY

Grade A Western Steer BEEF

Side	1.85 lb.
Hind	2.19 lb.
Front	1.49 lb.
(Cut, wrapped, frozen)	
Loin	2.69 lb.

WHITTEKER MEAT MARKET
WILLIAMSBURG — *Since 1937* — 535-2310

Clean chimney: one key to fire prevention

'Common sense' and 'good housekeeping' lead to fire-safe home

WINCHESTER — "Common sense" and "good housekeeping" are two terms being mentioned by Winchester Fire Chief Bruce Kerr when he refers to fall cleaning and fire prevention.

Kerr says people should be keeping those two terms in mind as they ready their homes for heating as cooler months approach.

The Winchester fire chief readily admits he's not an expert in fall cleaning but he does recommend a clean chimney before any heating is done.

"Ram that brush from Canadian Tire up and down until it's clean," says Kerr, referring to one method of chimney cleaning.

If people are unsure of the safest, or most effective method of chimney cleaning, he recommends they hire a professional cleaner to do the job.

Most cleaners cost in the neighborhood of $20 to $30 depending on the size and Kerr says they are worth every penny.

For those who want to attempt a cleaning of their own (and perhaps save a few dollars) area fire departments recommend following the manufacturer's instructions carefully regarding size of the flue passage required in the chimney.

Most experts agree that the chimney is the critical component of the heating system from the fire safety point of view.

Kerr says checking for cracks in the liner of the chimney is also important.

If the chimney is to be used with solid fuels it must have been designed for that specific purpose.

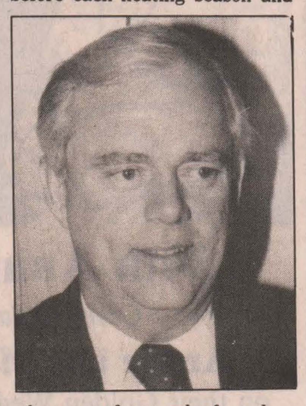
They must have the certification of a proper testing laboratory.

A chimney built for use with oil and gas heating systems cannot be used safely for wood or coal.

People who attempt this method of heating run a high risk of setting fire to their homes.

Creosote buildup is one occurence homeowners should be on the lookout for.

Chimneys should be inspected before each heating season and



after every four cords of wood.

And as Kerr has pointed out, there are several tools and brushes which can be purchased at any hardware store which are designed especially for chimney cleaning.

If you are installing a system for the first time it is best to follow the manufacturer's installation instructions carefully regarding size of the flue passage required in the chimney.

The size of the flue is usually determined by the heating appliance collar for the stovepipe. Under no circumstances should a smaller than recommended size be used.

The instructions should also state the height of the chimney required above the roof or surrounding structures and the type of chimney acceptable for the installation.

A stove should be connected to its own chimney with nothing else connected to it. Otherwise there is a danger flue gases will be drawn into the house through a second opening.

Another word of caution — solid fuel burning appliances and equipment must never be connected to electrical wiring or duct work of gas or oil appliances unless specifically approved for such connection and only in compliance with the limitations of such approval.

For those who decide to buy a new system, there are several considerations people should keep in mind before purchasing or installing new heating units.

New heating units must be inspected and meet the regulations set down by the Fire Marshal.

Some thought should also go into the type of stove and the size required.

There is a wide variety of different types of wood and coal stoves on the market and they are manufactured in many styles and designs.

Radiant heaters, for example, are single-walled stoves that warm a room by the radiant energy it emits. Pot-bellied and wood-cooking stoves are good examples.

Other types of heating units include circulating stoves, which are double walled and have a heavy gauge combustion chamber and combination stoves which are also radiant type heaters. An example of this type of unit is the "Franklin" stove.



A few simple fire prevention tips can help to avoid the impact on lives and property of a major residential fire. The only real safety from fire is prevention.

Press Photo—Must

Winchester fares well in 1986 fire loss totals

WINCHESTER — Winchester village fared very well in last year's tally of fire losses in Ontario just released by the fire marshal's office.

The village department reported just one fire with an estimated loss of $37,011. Total fire losses in Dundas County as a whole were reported at $416,673.

Osgoode Township alone had fire losses totalling $675,351 in 1986, with the township department reporting 59 fires and 428 "other responses." Three civilians and 11 firefighters were injured in these fires.

The largest number of fires in Dundas was reported by the Matilda Township department, which responded to 16, along with 22 other responses. Fire damage in Matilda totalled $80,000. The largest damage total, however, was reported by the Mountain Township department. Thirteen fires in the township caused a total of $193,311 damage.

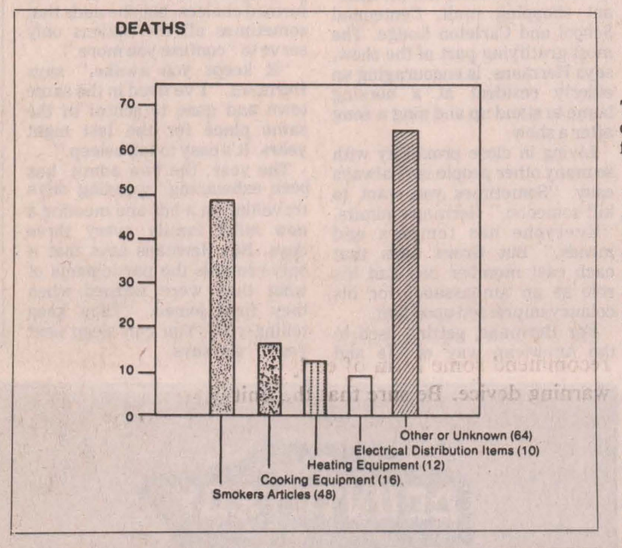
The next largest damage total, $57,001, was in Williamsburg Township, where three fires occurred in 1986.

Both Winchester Township and the village of Iroquois reported three fires, with total damages of $19,000 and $28,300 respectively.

Chesterville had just one fire with damage estimated at $2,000.

Across the entire province in 1986 there were 22,866 reported fires. A total of 150 people died and about 2,000 were injured in these fires. The combined cost is estimated at over $233,000,000.

Province-wide fire statistics are gathered through a new reporting system implemented by the office of the fire marshal in 1983. The statistics section at the office receives more than 15,000 reports each month, including investigation reports on all fatalities, incendiary fires, large loss fires and explosions, as well as reports from fire departments, insurance companies or insurance adjusters.



Simple things helpful

There are some simple ways all of us can cut down the risk of fires in the home.

Ashtrays should not be emptied into garbage cans. Instead, ashtray contents should be flushed down a toilet. Contents may also be emptied into fireplaces and metal containers, provided the containers are stored away from combustible materials.

Matches and lighters should be kept out of the reach of children.

A leading cause of residential fires is grease fires in the kitchen.

Dealing with a grease fire in the kitchen is a simple matter — put a lid on it to smother the flames. Although the solution is simple, many people panic when faced with a grease fire in their home.

There are a few suggestions to keep in mind if a grease fire starts in your kitchen.

First, put a lid on it. Smother the fire by cutting off the oxygen supply to the flames. It will also prevent the fire from spreading.

Second, never carry a flaming pan. If the hot grease splashes onto combustibles, it could start additional fires, and if it splashes onto you or somebody else, it could also cause serious burns.

Third, never pour water onto a grease fire. This will only cause the fire to flare up and spread.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 4-10, 1987

Take time to check your insurance policy. Is your coverage adequate to prevent loss if fire strikes?

TALK TO YOUR I.B.A.O. BROKER AT THE TRADE FAIR

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.

There's More To Insurance Than Just a Policy

PHONE 774-2832, WINCHESTER

General insurance

Rob Reynolds 543-3641
Glen Simms 989-2092
Bruce Kerr 774-2456
Stephen Dillabough 448-2254
Kendra Burd 774-3345

SUMMERS
INSURANCE BROKERS INC.

General Insurance

INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION ONTARIO

WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

Rhyndress
Insurance Brokers Ltd.
"EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE"

Auto - Casualty - Fire - Life
Farm and Commercial

989-6194 Mountain

McVey
INSURANCE SERVICE LTD.

Your present policy may need updating to cover the cost of repairs. Call us today!

INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION ONTARIO

Metcalfe 821-2524

the co-operators
Insurance Services

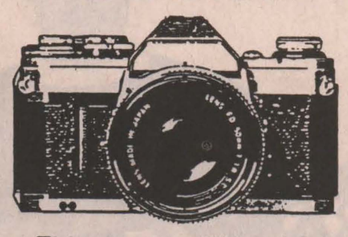
Lyle & Sandi Smith
Sales Representatives
Life, Auto, Home, Commercial, Farm
29 King St., P.O. Box 537
Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0
Business: 448-3300

S.A. Hicks
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

Metcalfe
821-2155 or 821-3543

INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION ONTARIO

Photography Course



This course will begin

Wednesday, October 7
at 7:00 p.m.

This course is designed for persons interested in learning basic colour photography. No previous photographic knowledge is required.
The course includes the evaluation and operation of cameras and their various accessories and films. Proper exposure, control of sharpness, lighting, and picture evaluation including composition are also covered.

In the latter part of the course the students will go into the darkroom and learn to produce black and white prints from negatives.

This course will cover a 10 week period, at a cost of $50.00 per person and will be limited to ten persons per class.

The course will be held Wednesday nights from 7:00pm - 9:00pm at:

Wayne LaPrade Photography
9 Industrial Drive
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario
K0C 1H0
PHONE: 448-2852

* Please mail the coupon below
COURSE FEE DUE FIRST NIGHT OF CLASS
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... POSTAL CODE .....
TELEPHONE .....
WEDNESDAY [ ]

THE VOTING IS OVER ...
THE BALLOTS HAVE BEEN COUNTED ...
THE JUDGES HAVE MADE THEIR DECISIONS...

AND THE WINNER IS ...

OLIVETTI CX 440
DELUXE PORTABLE
ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER

Dependable ...
rich in features ...
can be a computer printer ...
and the price ...

$399.00

SAVE OVER $125.00



olivetti
When you want the best

J-R BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

153 KING ST. W.
BROCKVILLE
345-1041

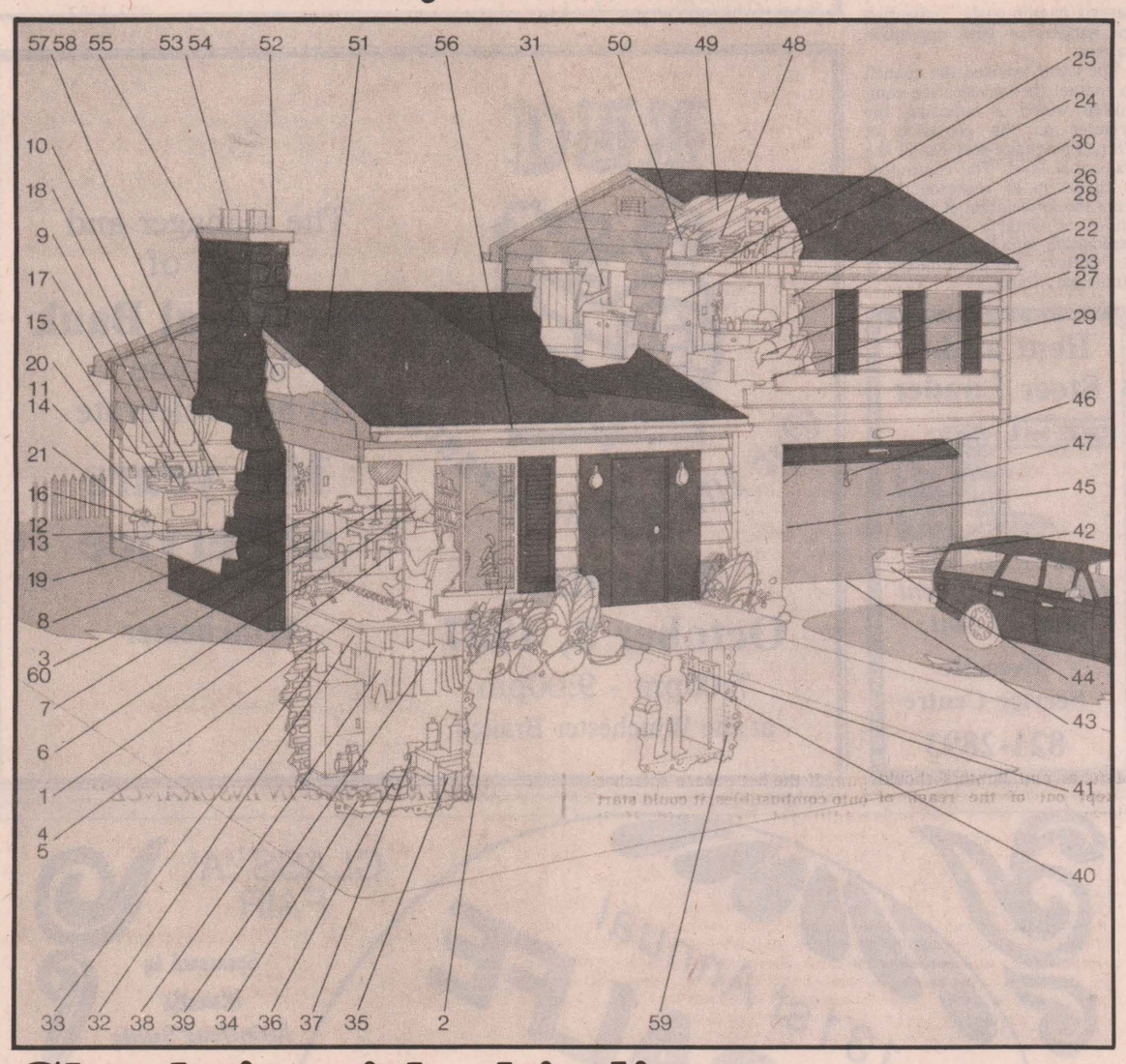
12 RUSSELL ST. E.
SMITHS FALLS
283-6141

HILLTOP CENTRE
KANATA
836-1003

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 4-10, 1987

How safe is your home?



What to do if fire strikes

Learn now how to turn in an alarm that will summon your fire department quickly.

Learn your fire emergency telephone number. Write it down near telephone for emergency use. If you don't have number handy tell operator: "I want to report a fire", and give address distinctly.

Give your fire department a chance early. A tiny blaze, uncontrolled, can become a conflagration. It's the first few minutes that count.

Smoke detectors

While a smoke detector won't prevent or extinguish fires in your home, it can save lives. It can alert you and your family to the presence of smoke and fire and allow you to escape to safety and then call the fire department.

Fire chiefs across Canada recommend some form of early warning device. Be sure that the unit or units you install have been inspected and approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories of Canada. And follow the maker's instructions for installation, maintenance and periodic testing.

Check it with this list.

Living room

1. Keep plenty of clean ashtrays in the room.
2. Be sure flammable curtains or drapes cannot blow over ashtrays, electric bulbs, kerosene lamps, gas or candle flames.
3. Have fireplace screen to check sparks.
4. Watch for breaks or wear in lamp and appliance cords.
5. At Christmas time, or holiday seasons, take extra precautions to safeguard your home against fire in dried-out trees or decorations, or from poorly constructed or worn-out circuits of decorative lights.
6. Be sure electric circuits are sufficient to carry peak loads -reading lamps, radio, electric heaters, etc. Consult a good electrician.

Dining room

7. Use electric candles to avoid hazard of open candle lights near combustible decorations at parties.
8. Be sure electric circuits can carry toasters and other appliances safely - and be sure those appliances have a recognized label when you buy them.

Kitchen

9. Consult electrician when you want to extend or alter existing circuits.
10. Don't leave electric iron with current on. Use automatic cut-off type, if possible. Put it in a safe place to cool.
11. Snuff matches carefully. Don't throw them into waste baskets, garbage pails, or wood boxes.
12. Don't use or keep flammable cleaning fluids in kitchen - or anywhere in the house.
13. Guard against spontaneous ignition fires by keeping oily rags, or cloths saturated with furniture polish, paints or wax, in closed metal containers, preferably not in a hot, closed closet or cupboard. Keep waxers and floor mops in cool open spots, on a porch, for example.
14. Be sure coal or wood stoves are at least 18 inches from walls and cover wall with sheet asbestos, or other approved insulating material. Place an insulated metal base on floor under stove. Watch your stove pipes, pipe collars and flues closely for defects.
15. Always inspect stove before leaving house.
16. Put ashes in metal containers.
17. Don't let grease accumulate on stove - keep grease containers away from stove. Smother grease fires in pans by using tight lids or covers. Salt can be thrown on grease fires.
18. See that window curtains and hanging towels cannot blow into gas flames or over hot stove.
19. If you use a coal or wood stove, don't pour kerosene on stubborn fires. Don't keep kerosene in kitchen.
20. Check automatic gas water heater regularly. Turn off non-automatic type before leaving house unoccupied.
21. Don't throw flour, uncooked cereals or dust from a vacuum cleaner or dustpan into a lit stove - or into a burning incinerator. Dust is explosive. Wrap up dust and dispose of it safely.

Don't leave your small children at home alone.

Your bedroom

22. Don't smoke in bed.
23. Dispose of matches and burning tobacco carefully in ashtrays, not in waste basket.
24. If you awake at night and smell smoke, feel your bedroom door before opening it. If it's very hot, don't open it, (gases, heat and smoke may kill you). Don't jump from the window; wait for help, if you can. If you leave room, close door, to impede spread of fire.
25. Don't string electric cords or wires around room, under rugs or over nails.
26. Watch lamp or appliance cords for dangerous wear - and don't roll beds or heavy furniture over them.
27. Don't place ashtrays or heaters where curtains or drapes may blow over them.
28. Be sure electric circuits are adequate for all appliances and an electric heater if you use one.
29. Gas heaters should be permanently and rigidly attached to outlet, with metal piping if possible, and a shutoff valve on metal, not on rubber or flexible tubing.
30. Don't light matches in your closets.

Your bathroom

31. Precautions for heaters and electric circuit apply here. Be careful of possible shock hazard if you touch a metal electric switch, outlet or appliance while you are in bath water or touching water faucet or radiator.

Your cellar

Clean up your cellar and keep it in order - many fires start in litter in basement, attic or garage.

32. Fireproof material should be used on walls and ceiling near heating plant. Floor also should be of fireproof material.
33. Pipe entering chimney should fit tightly and have metal collar. Pipe should also be solid and without holes or cracks that would emit sparks.
34. Papers, rubbish and litter anywhere in cellar, especially near furnace, form dangerous hazard.
35. Use metal barrels for ashes; wooden containers are hazardous.
36. Paints, turpentine and painting materials should not be near furnace.
37. Tightly covered metal containers should be used for paint, oil rags or cleaning cloths.
38. Do not hang laundry near heating plant or electric wires.
39. Door at head of cellar stairs should be of substantial construction, fit tightly, and be kept closed.
40. Do not use open lights, candles or matches in hunting gas leaks; telephone your gas company. Don't use a blow torch on gas or water pipes. Thaw frozen pipes with warm water, or call plumber.
41. Do not use improper fuses. Overloaded circuits permitted by improper fuses or dangerous subsitutes are hazardous.

Garages

42. Remove rubbish, litter, old papers.
43. Keep clean - no oil drippings.
44. Gasoline or other flammable fluids should not be stored.
45. Partitions between attached garage and house should be fire resistive; door self-closing and raised above floor. Never block door open.
46. Improper, home-made extensions of wires violate electrical code and good practice.
47. Don't smoke in the garage.

Attic

48. Do not let rubbish and litter accumulate in attic. Remove matches from clothing.
49. Install safe light. Do not use matches or open lights.
50. Do not store flammable liquids, turpentine, paints, lacquers in the attic.

Other spots to check

51. Keep roof in good condition to guard against spark fires.
52. Chimneys should extend above highest part of roof and be solidly constructed with flue linings of fire clay or other approved insulating material.
53. Keep heating plant and chimney clean and in good repair so they will not throw off sparks.
54. Soot in chimneys and heaters should be removed annually.
55. Unused flue holes should be safely closed with non-combustible cap, not papered over or left unstopped.
56. Accumulation of dry leaves, rubbish, etc., behind shrubbery, near house and in roof eaves should be cleared away.

In building your house

57. Joists should not extend into chimneys.
58. Wall should contain fire-stops at each floor level, at line of eaves and where chimney passes through each floor.
59. If insulating your house use only approved non-combustible material.
60. Fireplaces should be safely insulated.

Village of Winchester Fire Department

Fire Number

774-3344

Fire Chief - Bruce Kerr

Township of Williamsburg Fire Department

Fire Number

535-2021

Fire Chief - Lyal Kehoe

Township of Winchester Fire Department

Fire Number

448-2500

Fire Chief - Bud Craik

Mountain Township Fire Department

Fire Number

989-2013

Fire Chief - Jim Scott

Township of Osgoode Fire Departments

Fire Numbers

Greely-Metcalfe 821-2121

Osgoode-Manotick 826-2424

Fire Chief - Peter Griffin

the co-operators Insurance Services

PETER VAN VEEN

543-2075 or 543-2097

We offer a full line of insurance: life, auto, home, farm, commercial and travel insurance.

Box 857 Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

BRISTER

INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

"Be safe, protect yourself with Brister Insurance."

Morrisburg Shopping Centre

543-3055

the co-operators Insurance Services

Wayne Morgan

Sales Representative

R.R. 1 Winchester
Forestwood Heights, Hwy. 31
K0C 2K0
Res: 774-2919

Life, Home, Auto, Commercial, Farm RRSP, Travel

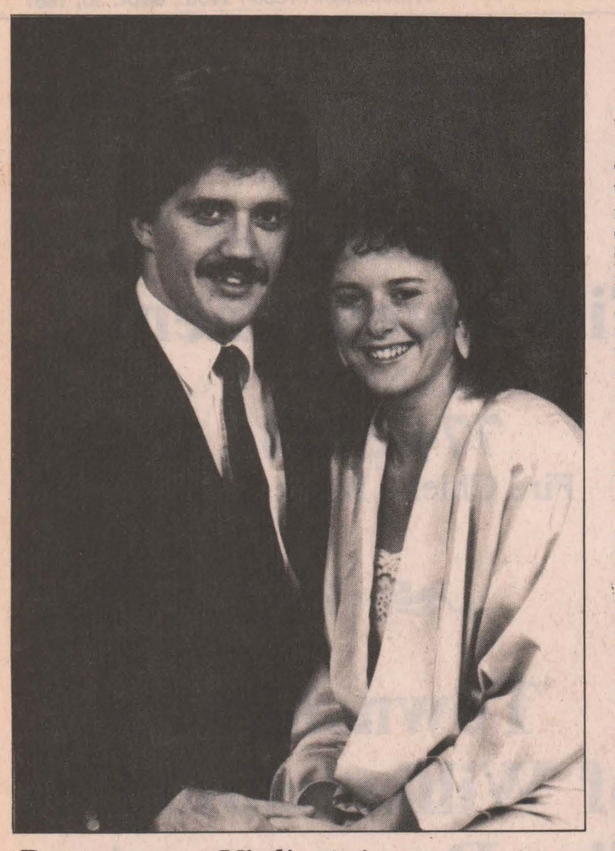
FRED HILL

INSURANCE LTD.

"There's more to insurance than just a policy."

Highway 31, Morrisburg 543-3069

Winchester 774-2602



Patterson - Vialimėris

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy, to John Vialimeris, son of Mrs. Maria Vialimeris, Brockville and Mr. George Vialimeris, Kemptville. Wedding to take place in the United Church, Iroquois, Ont., on Oct. 3.



Way - Pelletier

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way announce with pleasure the marriage of their daughter Charlotte to Bernard Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Real Pelletier of Boucherville, P.Q.

The wedding took place on Sat., Sept. 5, 1987 in Winchester United Church with the Rev. Bushby officiating.

Friends and relatives joined the happy couple at a reception held at Winchester Lions Hall.

Following a two-week honeymoon in Alberta and British Columbia, Charlotte and Bernard returned to their respective positions at Pratt and Whitney and the DND in Montreal. They are now residing in Vercheres on the South Shore.

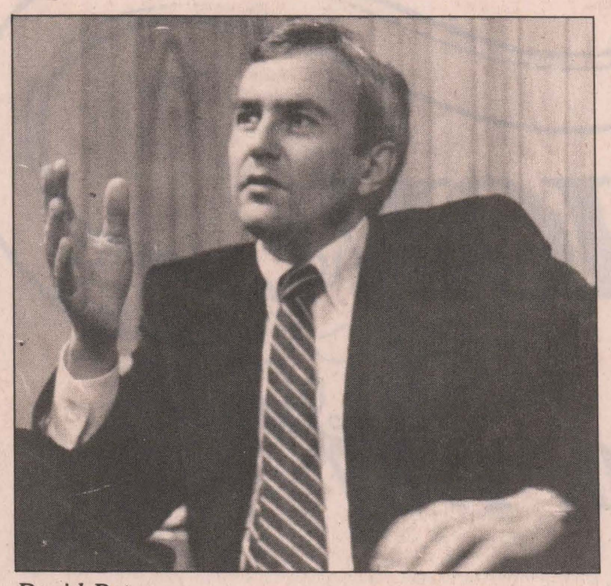
Premier replies to resolution: province 'firmly committed'

WINCHESTER — The province is firmly committed to the principles of the French Language Services Act, according to a letter sent by Ontario Premier David Peterson to Winchester council. Similar letters were sent to all municipalities which have written to the province concerning the act, which was passed in the legislature on Nov. 18, 1986.

Winchester council voted Aug. 4 to endorse a motion from Matilda Township calling for a referendum on the bill, which requires provincial agencies to offer services in French and designates specific areas of the province as bilingual areas. Matilda Township passed the original motion in response to a presentation from the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC), the organization opposed to official bilingualism in Ontario.

According to Peterson's letter, read at a Winchester council meeting Sept. 21, the act "does not impose any obligation on a municipality to offer its services in French, whether the municipality is in an area designated in the act or not." It applies to the public services offered by provincial government ministries, and their agencies, boards and commission. At the discretion of the cabinet, it can also apply to certain public service agencies such as hospitals, children's aid societies, and group homes which are publicly funded.

According to the letter, section 16 of the act enables those municipalities which so choose to pass a bylaw concerning the use of both English and French in their administration and services. The decision to pass this type of bylaw is left up to the municipal council.



David Peterson

Calling the act the culmination of a series of Ontario government actions to provide French services dating back to 1968, Peterson stated that the province is "firmly committed to the principles of the French Services Act and to its speedy implementation." He noted that the act was passed unanimously, indicating the support of both opposition parties.

The letter advised the council to contact the consultative committee which is advising the premier on the provision of French language services at the municipal level. The committee is made up of representatives from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), the association canadienne-francaise de l'Ontario, and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Licensed under L.L.B.O.



Chinese Buffet: Wed., Thurs., Fri., 12 noon - 2pm, Fri., Sat., Sun., 5pm - 9pm

Relax in the pleasant surroundings of our restaurant or order a takeout.

WIDE RANGE OF DISHES

Canadian, Chinese, Italian

COUNTRY KITCHEN

RESTAURANT, DINING LOUNGE AND TAVERN

WINCHESTER 774-2417

WATER SOFTENERS

$400 AND UP

- FREE WATER ANALYSIS
- SALT DELIVERY
- REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
- TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

TROUBLE-FREE DRAINS AND SEPTIC TANKS
WHITE MAGIC SEPTEC (wholesale prices)

ALL NEW TECHNOLOGY: RUST AND SULPHUR REMOVAL USING ONLY AIR

Absolutely no chemicals!

Guy Bourdeau
774-6110

Service is Our Middle Name

Rent a Skid Steer Loader



Per day, per week

Other equipment also for rent.

Metcalfe Service Centre
821-2893

RBC

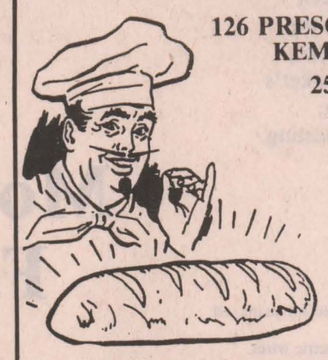
Our 100th Anniversary

Thursday, October 8, 1987
7:00pm - 9:00pm
at the Winchester Branch

The manager and staff of
The Royal Bank
invite you to help celebrate
100 years of service in Winchester

BON BAKERY & DELICATESSEN

126 PRESCOTT STREET
KEMPTVILLE
258-5325



Where baked goods are baked best.

Come in and try our
- Black Forest Cake
- Donuts, Buns and Cookies
- Cakes for all occasions
- Custom baking by our EUROPEAN TRAINED MASTER BAKERS

Open Monday to Saturday, 7am to 6pm; Friday until 8pm

CLASS 'A' FAIR

Sponsored by Metcalfe Agricultural Society

131st Annual
METCALFE FAIR
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Oct. 2, 3 and 4

CKBY Show Mobile – Entertainment daily
Howard Hayes and Country Drifters, Ron McMunn and Neville Wells, Dave and Spike Show, Buster Brown and Duelling Dancers, Ralph Carlson and Howard Hayes
Beer Garden on Grounds – Fri., Sat. and Sun.

Amateur Talent Show in Community Centre Hall, Saturday - 1:00 p.m.

MIDWAY
PETER MARCH SHOWS AND HOBBY FARM

Ladies' Exhibit in Exhibit Hall, Crafts and Antique Heritage Show in the High School Gym
ON DISPLAY – Friday 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

ADMISSION
Friday, Adults $2.00; High School Students $1.00
Saturday, Adults $3.00; Sunday, Adults $4.00
Fr., Sat., Sun. Children under 12 years Free
Duration Passes $6.00
Sat. and Sun., Students 12 and over $2.00 ea.

MEALS served in Dining Hall by AJ's Valley Food Services Inc., Metcalfe
Friday, Saturday – Breakfast 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m. – $2.50
Sunday – Breakfast 7:30 a.m.-10 a.m. – $2.50
Friday, Saturday – Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. – $7.00
Sunday Brunch – 10:30 a.m. – $5.75
Friday, Saturday – Dinner 4 p.m.-7 p.m. – $8.00
Sunday – Dinner 2:30 p.m.-7 p.m. – $6.75

Cattle Shows
Holstein Show, Ayrshire Show and Guernsey Show on Friday – 7:00 p.m.
Beef Show on Sunday

Farmer's Bonanza
featuring "The Singing Farmers"
Thursday, Oct. 1 – Open to the Public
Metcalfe Community Centre
Western Horse Show
Sunday, Oct. 4 in the Metcalfe Community Centre at 10:00 a.m.

Heavy Horse Pull
Sunday, Oct. 4, 1:00 p.m.

Hall Exhibits
Judging: Thursday, Oct. 1 – not open to the public

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
11:00 a.m. - Judging: Domestic Manufacturers; Ladies Work Grains, Roots, Cheese, Honey; Canned Goods & Baking; Flowers and Plants, School Displays.
7:00 p.m. - Pre-Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre Hall $2.00 each – 7-10 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - Farmer's Bonanza, Official Opening & O.T.H.S. Band - Adm. Adults $2.50 each, children 12 and under $1.00 each. Sponsored by Neilson's Dairy and East Carleton Jr. Farmers.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
10:00 a.m. - Ladies Exhibit Hall, Agriculture Hall and Craft Fair Opens.
10:00 a.m. - 4H Junior Agriculture Show
11:00 a.m. - Heavy Horse Purebred Classes
12:30 p.m. - Friday Afternoon Horse Show, Cat, Mutt, Pets, Bicycle Show.
2:00 p.m. - East Carleton 4H Horse Show
2:30 p.m. - Air Bands - Music by Metcalfe Video
3:30 p.m. - 4H Sheep Show
7:00 p.m. - Judging: Holstein Show, Ayrshire and Guernsey Show in Community Centre, $1.00 ea.
8:30 p.m. - Teen Dance Disco in Community Centre Hall - $3.00 each – 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
10:00 a.m. - Ladies Exhibit Hall, Agriculture Hall and Craft Fair opens
10:00 a.m. - 4H Championship Horse Show
11:00 a.m. - 4H Championship Calf Show
11:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Tournament. 2 person teams, $5.00 per team. Shoes supplied. Registration 11:00 a.m.-12 noon. Prizes trophies only.
12:00 noon - Judging commences on Light Horses
12:30 p.m. - Judging commences on Heavy Horses
1:00 p.m. - Amateur Talent Show in Community Centre - Free
1:30 p.m. - Traveling Road Show featuring Howard Hayes & Country Drifters, Ron McMunn & Neville Wells
7:00 p.m. - Horse Show - Community Centre, $2.50 adults, $1.00 children 12 yrs. and under
8:00 p.m. - Open Steer Class - Metcalfe Community Centre
9:00 p.m. - Dance - Metcalfe Community Centre, with Howard Hayes & Country Drifters, and Ron McMunn.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4
10:00 a.m. - Open Western Horse Show in Arena
11:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Tournament. 2 person teams, $5.00 per team. Shoes supplied. Registration 11:00 a.m.-12 noon. Prizes - trophies only.
12:00 noon - Ladies Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall and Craft Fair opens
12:00 noon - Judging commences on Beef Breeding Classes
1:00 p.m. - Heavy Horse Pull
1:00 p.m. - Judging commences on Swine
1:30 p.m. - Travelling Road Show featuring Dave and Spike Show, Buster Brown & Duelling Dancers, Ralph Carlson, Howard Hayes
1:30 p.m. - Fall Fashion Show

FREE PARKING

Please note that The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is not responsible for accidents.

COME OUT OF THE C-C-COLD WITH NATURAL GAS



Isn't it time you changed to economical, convenient, comfortable Natural Gas? Now, ICG Utilities has made it easier than ever to enjoy the whole-house comfort of Natural Gas.

NEW NATURAL GAS FURNACE NO PAYMENT OR INTEREST TILL '88

If you convert to a new Natural Gas Furnace BEFORE OCTOBER 31ST, you can start saving up to 40% on your heating costs with a high efficiency gas furnace. That's like money in the bank. What's better, there's absolutely no money down and no payments until January 1988. Then choose between buying your new heating system outright or making monthly payments on your gas bill.

CONVERSION BURNER FREE FOR ONE YEAR

ICG will install a conversion burner unit in your home, Free for one year. You pay only for the gas you use.(*) After the year is up pay only a low monthly rental rate.

Try it—once you've seen how much natural gas reduces your fuel bill, you'll know you made the right choice.

There you have it. Two great offers that will help you come out of the cold and help you warm up to all the advantages of Natural Gas.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 31st.

Call your Heating Dealer or ICG Utilities, toll free at
1-800-268-6255.
Ask for Operator 5670.

* Chimney Liner extra if required. Not all furnaces are convertible.

THINK GAS! The natural choice.

ICG UTILITIES
Energy Working For You

Sports '87

Booming bats take Mets into series lead

MOUNTAIN — Heavy lumber and the long ball have put the Mountain Township Mets in control of their, now 29 day old, Dundas Industrial Fastball League championship final.

Mountain dropped a 5-3 decision to the Cedar Glen Gophers back on Sept. 15 to fall behind two games to one but have since roared back with a pair of double digit results to take control of the best of seven final.

On Sept. 22 the Mets clubbed the Gophers 14-2 and the following night escaped an error filled contest with a 10-8 decision to take a three games to two lead in the set.

The sixth game of the set was to have been played last night (Tues., Sept. 29) in Williamsburg. If a seventh game is needed it could be played tonight (Wed., Sept. 30) here in Mountain.

The Mets grabbed their 3-2 series lead here last Wednesday holding on for a 10-8 victory.

Cedar Glen opened the game scoring twice in the top of the first inning as Bruce Casselman doubled to lead it off. Two outs later Lyle Schell doubled in Casselman and then scored on a wild pitch by Mets' starter Greg "Peck" Workman.

Mountain took over in the bottom of the first scoring five times. Reg Hyndman got the rally started with a one out double. Les Selleck followed with a single and Lynsay Selleck delivered an RBI hit. Brent Evans then cleaned the bases stroking a big triple. He then trotted home on Greg Workman's two-out two-run homerun which put the Mets up 5-2 after one.

Doug Brunt sliced the Mountain lead to 5-3 belting a solo homer in the top of the second. But once again the Mets responded as they got runs from Dale Simms and Kevin Byrd, who both singled and scored to make it a 7-3 contest.

Greg Workman supported his cause in the third when he drew a walk and came around on a Kevin Byrd double to make it 8-3. The Gophers got a run back in the fourth when Bruce Mullin doubled and scored on a Doug Brunt double to half the Mets lead to 8-4.

Mountain responded again putting two more runs in the books in the bottom of the fourth. Brent Evans and Chris Williams made it 10-4 reaching on singles and scoring.

Two errors, a base on balls and two singles put the Gophers back in the game in the fifth Al McNairn, Lyle Schell and Jim Whelan all scored on an infield hit and a pair of Met throwing errors to make it a 10-7 contest.

Cedar Glen Gophers sliced another run off the final count when Al McNairn doubled and scored on a Jim Whelan basehit in the top of the seventh but 10-8 was as close as the Gophers could come.

Greg Workman and Lynsay Selleck formed the winning battery. They gave up eight runs on 12 hits, a walk and two errors. Workman fanned seven and helped himself with a two run homer and two runs scored.

Mountain has been without the services of pitcher Stan Woods, who is away on a work related course, and may have to finish the season without him.

Jim Whelan started and Lyle Schell finished up for the Gophers. They were tagged for 10 runs on 12 hits and three walks.

Injuries to Bill Mullin and Jim Whelan have the Gophers pitching staff operating at less than peak efficiency. Infielder Lyle Schell has had to replace Mullin as Cedar Glen's reliever.

TIE IT UP

A nine run first inning the night before in game four in Williamsburg sparked the Mountain men to a 14-2 victory and a 2-2 tie in the series.

The long ball figured in that first inning explosion. Reg Hyndman started it with a two run shot with Kevin Byrd on base.

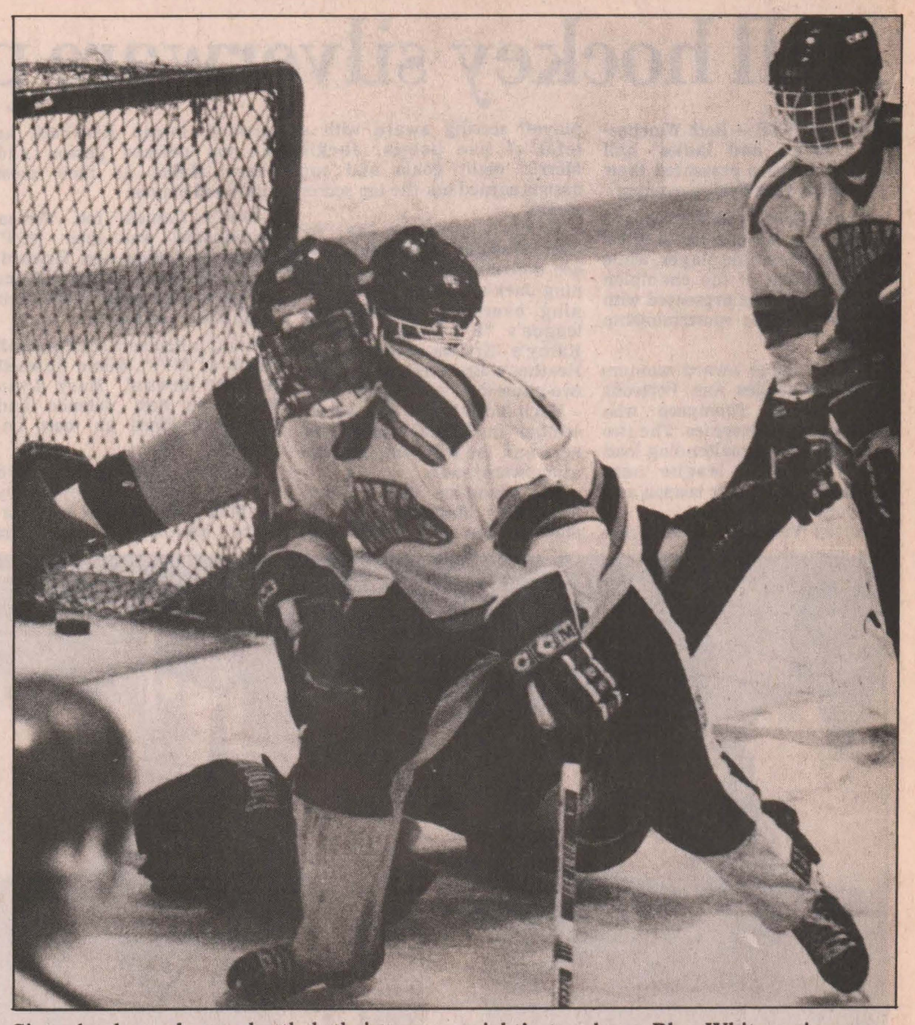
Vic Puddy then blasted a grand slam with Greg Workman, Chris Williams and Brent Evans on base. Les Selleck, Dale Simms and Kevin Byrd (with his second run of the inning) also touched home in the first.

In total lead off man Kevin Byrd led the attack scoring three times. He reached on two singles and a pair of walks. Chris Williams singled and doubled and scored two runs. Greg Workman singled and walked and scored both times. Vic Puddy homered (grand salami), tripled and scored both times. Dale Simms singled twice in four trips and scored two runs. Les Selleck and Brent Evans scored a run each.

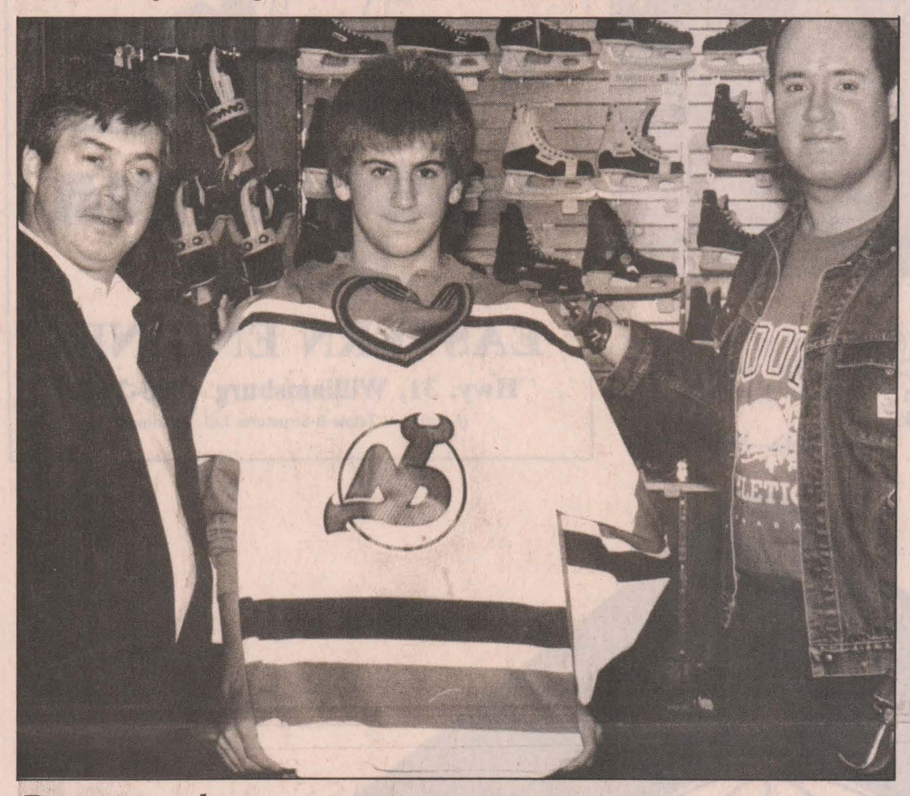
Jim Whelan (in the fourth) and Bruce Mullin (in the fifth) turned Met errors into the Gophers' two runs.

Greg Workman threw to Lynsay Selleck for the win. He surrendered two runs on five hits, two walks, three errors and eight strike outs.

Jim Whelan started and gave way to Lyle Selleck.



Sixty hockey players battled their way through six hours of scrimmages over the past weekend as the Winchester Junior B Hawks 1987 training camp opened. That number was reduced to 34 after Monday night's two-hour Blue-White scrimmage. Coach Bill Murphy will compose two lineups from those 34 to play back-to-back exhibition games with Canton College this Wednesday and Friday.



Present colors

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association president Bob Larose and contest coordinator Kevin Mackler, right, presented Chris Van Bridger with a new Demons sweater at Sports Unlimited Saturday. Van Bridger won the minor hockey contest to give the new association a name, logo, team colors and team name. The new colors combine the red of Winchester and the green of Chesterville and the log is patterned after that of the NHL's New Jersey Devils.

NDMHA sets up ice time schedule

WINCHESTER — 227 minor hockey players in the new North Dundas Minor Hockey Association have had their ice times scheduled for them. And teams from the senior novice to midget level will begin their first training camps as North Dundas Demons during the week of Oct. 13.

Commencing Tues., Oct. 13 the 1987-88 NDMHA training camp will begin in the Chesterville Arena.

On Tues., Oct. 13 the senior novice aged players will skate from 5pm until 6pm.

At 6pm the atom Demons will take over and work out until 7pm.

At 7pm all pee wee aged players will skate.

At 8pm the bantam Demons will take to the ice for an hour. Midget-aged players will then skate from 9pm until 10pm.

Association officials remind players and parents the same ice times are in effect Tues., Oct. 13, Wed., Oct. 14, Thurs., Oct. 15 and Fri., Oct. 16. The entire training camp will be held at the Chesterville Arena.

Minor hockey executives stress to parents of junior novice aged players that their children will practice in their own arena.

Regular ice times will begin in both the Chesterville and Winchester arenas on Sun., Oct. 18. These times and locations will apply, with few exceptions throughout the remainder of the season.

WINCHESTER ICE TIMES

Junior novice players will have ice time here in Winchester each Wednesday (at 5pm) and Saturday at (2pm) beginning Oct. 18.

Intermediate novice - team number one - Mondays (5pm) and Saturdays (9am). Team number two - Wednesdays (6pm) and Saturdays (9pm). Team number three - Fridays (5pm) and Saturdays (3pm).

Atom 'A' - Mondays (6pm) and Friday's (7pm).

Atom 'C' - team two - Thursdays (8pm) and Saturday's (7am).

Pee Wee 'A' Mondays (7pm) and Fridays (7pm).

Pee Wee 'C' - team two - Thursdays (8pm) and Saturdays (4pm).

Bantam 'A' - Mondays (8pm) and Saturdays (1pm).

Midget 'B' - Mondays (9pm) and Thursdays (9pm).

NOTE

Pee Wee 'A' and 'B' teams as well as both Bantam 'A' and Bantam 'B' teams will switch arenas and ice times on Jan. 1, 1988.

CHESTERVILLE ICE TIMES

Junior novice aged players from Chesterville will skate each Tuesday (5pm) and Saturday (8:30am) in their own arena beginning Oct. 18.

Intermediate novice - Thursdays (5pm) and Saturdays (9:30 am)

Senior Novice - Tuesdays (6pm) and Thursdays (6pm).

Atom 'B' Wednesdays (5:30pm) and Fridays (6pm).

Atom 'C' team one - Wednesdays (6:30pm) and Saturdays (10:30am).

Pee Wee 'B' - Sundays (5pm) and Fridays (7pm).

Pee Wee 'C' - team one - Tuesdays (7pm) and Thursdays (7pm).

Bantam 'B' - Sundays (6pm) and Fridays (8pm).

Choices tough for coach as Hawks battle for slots

WINCHESTER — "After Sunday (three hour, two-part scrimmage) I had the team picked. Tonight some other players showed me a little more and I have to re-think it all again," commented Winchester Junior B Hawks' coach Bill Murphy Monday night.

Following Monday night's two hour Blue-White scrimmage the Winchester Hawks still had 34 players in camp. They started out with over 60 invitees Friday night and still have over half that number around.

"It's not going to be very easy (to make cuts), a lot of these kids could play 'B' (junior) hockey right now," Murphy said.

He feels midget-aged players Ray Sherrer, Dan Dubois and John Mackler looked as if they were ready to move up a notch, "and then guys like Jodoin (Cornwall) and Pat Derisse (Ottawa) have also looked very good."

Bill Murphy came to the Hawks mid-way through last season and as soon as Winchester had been eliminated by the Char-Lan Rebels last spring he said he was on the phone tracking down players all over Eastern Ontario.

"I was new and hadn't been able to scout any midget games. I didn't know what (talent) was available," he explained.

After his first Hawks' training camp was eight hours old, Bill Murphy was extremely pleased with the way local talent had risen to the top although the abundance of that talent makes his final team selection much more difficult. The coach, however, is ready for the task.

Tonight he will take a squad gleaned from the final 34 players to Canton, New York where they will take on the college team which sports former Hawks' Trevor McClatchie and Scott Dexter. Friday night those who didn't play Wednesday will skate here as Canton pays a return visit.

Not only do coach Murphy and his assistant Bob Porteous have a big assignment ahead of them selecting new talent for the Hawks, they still have captain Kevin Henry, 100-point man Mark Smith and goalie Barry Kennedy all looking very good in their bids to play as Winchester's overage players. Unfortunately, only two can join the club in that capacity.

Returnees skating well in camp include Don Larocque (18 goals in 33 games last year), Kirk Barkley (24 goals-54 points), Don Marcellus, Gord Shields, J.D. VanNoy, Brad Holmes, Scott Gibson and Tim Ouderkirk.

Another pleasant surprise has been Chesterville defenceman Shawn Beckstead who has permission from the Metcalfe Jets to practice with Winchester but is still looking for a release from his former club.

Ben Henry, Brad Droppo and Mike Fawcett handled the goaltending in Monday's scrimmage and faced plenty of rubber in the hard-hitting, free-wheeling workout.

Some of the talent performing well in the workouts has included Scott Barkley, Chris Williams, Jeff Holmes, Mike Grady, Bob Van Delst, Cory MacIntyre, Pat Sullivan and Alf Tabram to name a few.

Hawks will practice for two hours tonight (Thurs., Oct. 1) in preparation for this Friday night's game with Canton. This Sunday, Winchester will take another lineup to Morrisburg for a 2pm pre-season game against the Lions.

Coaches, trainers still needed

WINCHESTER — The majority of coaching and assistant coaching jobs have been filled, but the new North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is still looking for interested people to fill several of those positions as well as those of team trainers.

NDMHA president Bob Larose reports the organization of ice time and filling of coaching positions for the new association is going, "pretty well so far."

He says trainers for the atom 'A' team, atom 'C' number one and two teams, Pee Wee 'C' (one), intermediate novice teams (all four), midget B team and both junior novice teams have yet to be filled.

A coach for the midget 'B' Demons is also needed right away. Although some coaching positions are vacant, people have expressed interest but have yet to be confirmed.

There are also openings for assistant coaches with the atom 'B' Demons, pee wee 'C' (team one), pee wee 'A', midget 'B', all novice Demon teams as well as the atom 'A' club.

"Everything is going very well so far. But it is a lot of work," explained Larose on Saturday.

"We as an organization have a lot of talented people on the executive, people who have good ideas and people who have worked very hard to make it (NDMHA) go."

COACHES NAMED

Positions already filled include Junior novice - head coach for Chesterville - Dan Moriarty and for Winchester - Owen Shortt.

Intermediate novice - team one- Gerry McBain; team two - Randy Walker; team three - not confirmed; team four - Dave McCadden.

Senior novice travelling team - Peter Filion, trainer Gary Gates.

Atom 'A' - coach - Frank Merkley - assistant - Bryan Holmes.

Atom 'B' - not confirmed.

Atom 'C' - team one - not confirmed.

Pee Wee 'A' - Mark Armstrong - coach, trainer - Ray Barkley.

Pee Wee 'B' - coach - Ken Barkley, assistant - Jack Barkley, trainer - Joe Barkley.

Pee Wee 'C' team one - coach - William (Jr.) Helmer.

Pee Wee C team two - coach - Elwood Coons, assistant Carl Sears, trainer - Jason Broad.

Bantam 'A' - coach - Terry MacDonald, assistant - Larry Dowser, trainer - Brad Hanes.

Bantam 'B' - coach - Keith Moore, assistant - Sandy Johnston, trainer - Terry Barkley.

Anyone interested in assisting minor hockey as a trainer, coach or assistant coach and attending appropriate training courses should contact either Bernie Harper at 448-2384 or Bob Larose at 448-3419.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other NDMHA business the executive reported a $2,639 profit from the 50s dance on Sept. 13 in Winchester.

Jets, Kemptville test strength

METCALFE — Kemptville got the tying goal with just 4:22 left in the third period here Saturday night as the 73s skated the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Metcalfe Jets to a 5-5 exhibition tie.

Kemptville got out to a 1-0 lead but were down 3-2 after 40 minutes of action as the Jets roared into action.

Jets' G.M. Bill Wammes reported it was a good effort for the club in its first exhibition test and said he didn't have veterans Mike Thebarge, Darcy Provost and Barry Stefureak in the lineup. Mike Pratt, an overage prospect, was also missing.

Wammes and his coaching staff of newcomer Gord Reaney and former Jets' all-star defenceman Greg McLaren have goalie veterans Pierre LaBelle and Doug Dopson to work with. They also have overage defender Don Bissonnette and playoff addition Dean Drevniok back on their blueline. Dave Warren, Craig Barton-Hill, Chris Lavallee, Sam Zattola and Don Gamble are all returning to the Jets' lineup. But Brian Downey and Dean Usher are still with Central Junior A clubs.

G.M. Wammes says newcomers Brent LeClair, who played AA midget in Montreal before moving to the Metcalfe area, former affiliate Wayne Cryderman, Dan Godbout and Randy Sjoquist should all figure in Metcalfe's scheme of things.

The Jets open defence of their 1986-87 championship this Sunday (Oct. 4) with their first regular season game as they take on the Grads in Navan at 7:30pm.

Next Thursday (Oct. 8) they go to Ottawa for a game against the Ottawa West Golden Knights and Sunday (Oct. 11) host the South Ottawa Canadians in their '87-88 home opener at 2:15pm.

PRESEASON TEST

Kemptville took a 1-0 first period lead in Saturday's preseason match on Brent Corbeil's unassisted marker and went up 2-0 at 10:57 of the second frame when Ken Mutura connected from Andy Attridge.

Metcalfe finally got started seven seconds after Mutura had made it a 2-0 game when Wayne Cryderman cut the 73's lead to 2-1 scoring from Chris Lavallee at 10:50. Pete Ladouceur then tied it up converting a pass from Brent Leclair and Cryderman into a 2-2 game at 10:34. With 37 seconds left Craig Barton-Hill gave the Jets a 3-2 edge, hitting from Don Bissonnette.

Kempt ville fired in three third period goals to tie it up 5-5. Dwayne Bazinet accounted for the tying marker at 4:22.

Chris Brindamour and Dan Godbout hit for the Jets' third period markers. Bissonnette, Sam Zattola, Peter Bishop and Chris Lavallee all picked up third period assists for Metcalfe.

The rugged contest saw two players from each side tossed for fighting. Metcalfe also took 23 minor penalties while Kemptville picked up 18 minors.

Construction crew claims fastball trophy



Ladies champs

Erwin-Wagner Construction scored 42 runs in their final fastball game here last week to emerge from their series against Aults as 1987 Winchester champions. Front, left to right, Debbie MacMartin, Lori Marriner, Charlene Skuce, Debbie Kerkhof and Cathy Guy. Back, left to right, coach Greg Marriner, Pat Johnston, Charlene Chambers, Cindy Kerkhof, Beth Hall, Donna Leach and assistant coach Perry Marriner. Missing, Pat Maloney and Carolyn Clement.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Lead-off batter Charlene Skuce crossed the plate seven times here last Wednesday night leading Erwin-Wagner Construction to a one-sided 42-14 victory over Ault Foods.

The less than dramatic contest was the final game of the Winchester Ladies Fastball League season and gave the 1987 championship trophy to the construction crew.

Erwin-Wagner led Aults 4-3 after an inning of the final game, but were out of sight after two frames as they scored 17 times to lead 21-3. Aults managed to score six times in their at bat in the same frame, but were down 21-9 after two innings.

Erwin-Wagner added seven more runs in the third as they streaked into a 38-9 lead. Donna Leach, who also pitched the victory, sparked the third inning outburst belting a bases-loaded grand slam homerun.

Aults replied with four runs in the third, but were still out of range at 38-13 after three innings. Their 14th and final run was scored by Laurie Docksteader in the sixth inning.

Charlene Skuce led the winners with a seven-run effort. Donna Leach scored six times and belted a grand slam homerun. Charlene Chambers also made it home six times. Cathy Guy and Lori Marriner scored five runs each, while Debbie Kerkhof and Beth Hall added four apiece.

Cindy Kerkhof touched home with three runs and Pat Johnston accounted for two more.

Nancy Marriner and Laurie Docksteader each contributed three runs to the Ault offence. Judy Baldwin, Laurie VanHoof, and Brenda Toonders each scored twice. Kathy Tupper and Diane VanMoorsel completed the scoring adding a run each.

Ball hockey silverware presented to top players

WINCHESTER — Both Winchester's men's and ladies' ball hockey leagues presented their 1987 silverware Friday evening.

Goalie Brenda Thompson was voted the Winchester Ladies' 1987 most valuable player, while Tracy Mullin of the champion Viper squad was presented with the 1987 league sportsmanship award.

Other league award winners included goalies Ann Porteous and Brenda Thompson who each received trophies. The two split the entire goaltending load for the entire league both through the regular season and playoffs.

Kathy Vandemheen took the playoff scoring award with a total of five points. Jackie Morris' eight goals and two assists earned her the top scorer trophy.

Vicki's Vipers stole the "A" championship trophy this season defeating the pennant winning Jack's Daniels 7-6 in stunning overtime victory. The league's "B" trophy went to Kathy's Kruisers who edged Heather's Bruisers 6-4 in their two-game total goal series.

Each ladies' team also selected their individual trophy winners and the following presentations were made.

The champion Vick's Vipers voted Lori Marriner as MVP, Shelley Shaver as their best forward, Donna Koekkoek as the top defence person and Tracy Mullin as their most improved player.

Jack's Daniels felt Teresa VanMoorsel was their MVP, Marie Gove their best forward, Laurie Buske their best defence person and Kerry Kennedy their most improved player.

Kathy's Kruisers selected Hali Adair as MVP, Wilma Fawcett as best forward, Mary Lynn Moore as best defence and Alison Bradford as most improved.

Heather's Bruisers' award winners included Tracey Ogilby as MVP; Kim Skuce, best forward; Heather Cooke as best defence; and Kelly Catellier as most improved.

MEN'S LEAGUE WINNERS

Thanks to the scoring exploits of Darrell Shelp, captain of the Rowdies, the Beadry Equipment squad was able to claim both the WMBHL's regular season and playoff championships this season.

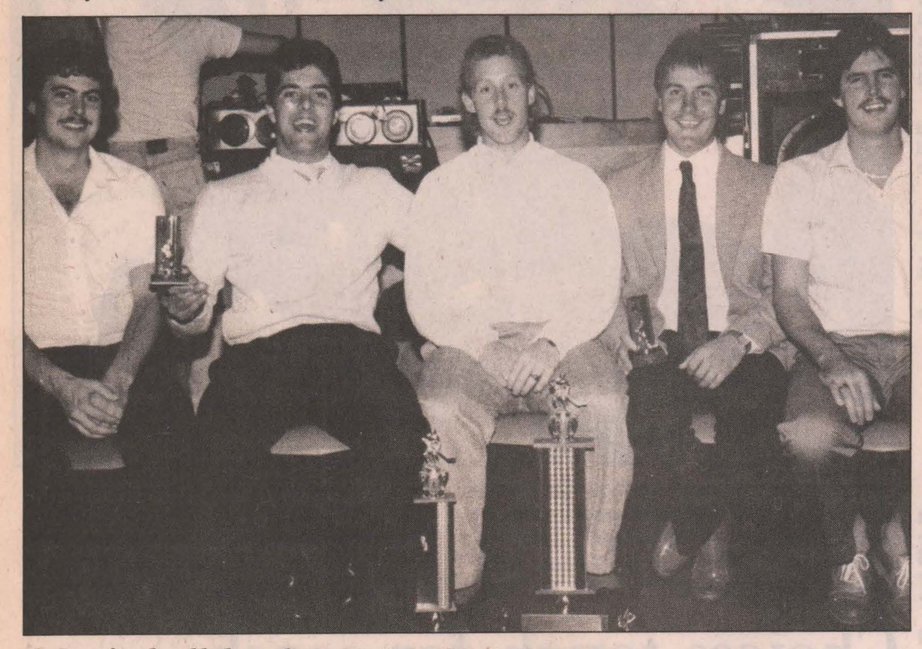
Unfortunately Shelp was unable to be on hand to collect his silverware Friday night.

Shelp led the league in scoring, both in regular season and playoffs and received the appropriate silverware. He was also voted as the league's playoff MVP.

The Beaudry Equipment Rowdies also had goalie Kenton Holmes receive an award for the best goals against average.

Wally Vandekemp of the Fryer Truck Flyers was selected as '87's best defenceman.

This year's team most valuable player awards were presented to the following players: Beaudry Rowdies, Kevin Saunders; Sports Unlimited Red Wings, Gary Klien-Swormink; Fryer Truck Flyers, Terry Barkley; and Country Boy Pacers, Vince Cousineau.



Men's ball hockey award winners

On hand to accept their 1987 Winchester Men's Ball Hockey awards Friday night were, left to right, Terry Barkley, MVP Flyers; Vince Cousineau, MVP Pacers; Sandy Johnston, champion Rowdies; Gary Klein-Swormink, MVP Red Wings and Wally Vandekemp, best defenceman.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Ladies' silverware

Among those accepting their 1987 Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League individual awards last Friday night were, front, left to right: Ann Porteous, Tracy Mullin, Teresa VanMoorsel, Kerry Kennedy and Shelley Shaver. Back, left to right, Kelly Catellier, Hali Adair, Kathy Vandemheen, Wilma Fawcett and Heather Cooke.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

United loses

CORNWALL — It wasn't a good week for North Dundas United as they dropped a pair of Cornwall District Soccer League oldtimer matches.

Last Tuesday evening their lost 3-1 to CharLan's oltimers and Thursday were whitewashed four nil by the Hearts of Glengarry. Both matches were played at Optimist field.

Pierre Beausoliel kicked in United's lone goal in the 3-1 loss to CharLan and no one could find the range in the Hearts' contest. It was one nil at the half but the Hearts dominated the second half and booted home three more goals.

North Dundas United's record dropped to three wins, four losses and two ties for eight points following the double losses. United now has just a win and a tie in its last five matches.

United will try to get untracked as they play a pair of matches during the week of Oct. 5. On Tues., Oct. 6 they will take on Guaranty Trust and Thursday (Oct. 8) they will host the same team in another game under the lights at Optimist Field.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Winchester & District Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society wishes to announce that

Mrs. Verla Graham

is our

services to patients co-ordinator

Anyone wishing assistance with visits, supplies or transportation is invited to call

774-3045

Junior B Exhibition Hockey

This Friday, Oct. 2

Canton College

(Canton, New York) vs.

Winchester Hawks

8:00pm

50/50 tickets for Oct. 16 (Opening Night) Monster Draw will be on sale

Last year's opening night 50/50 draw was worth over $600.

NOTHING WORKS LIKE A HUSKY

40—2.4 cu. in. 40cc

A near perfect balance between power and weight. Top-rated acceleration. Superb low-end torque. Low vibration. Inertia activated chain brake.

HUSQVARNA

Husqvarna SWEDEN

The Chain Saw Professionals, Number One in Canada.

EASTERN ENGINES

Hwy. 31, Williamsburg 535-2488

(Located at Triple-B-Structures Ltd. Building)

COME SOMEPLACE HOT THIS WEEKEND.



Get ready for fun! The '88 Yamahas are here and they're hot. With more models, more features and more gutsy power than ever before.

So come out to our showroom and warm up to winter.

It's going to be the hottest season yet.

YAMAHA

We make the difference.

Floyd Thompson Snowmobile Sales

Brinston

(Shop) **652-2101** (Home) **652-4058**

EDGERTON-BAKER

45 YEARS OF SERVICE IN THIS AREA

A Division Of Universal Terminals Ltd.

NO PRICE CHANGE ON HOME HEATING OIL

IT PAYS TO STAY WITH OIL

- INSURANCE PLAN FOR FURNACES
- 24-HOUR CUSTOMER EMERGENCY SERVICE
- EFFICIENCY TESTS FOR FURNACES
- AUTOMATIC FUEL OIL DELIVERIES
- EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS

OIL HEAT - "THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE"

WE SELL:

- HEATING OILS
- DIESEL OILS
- GASOLINES
- CASTROL MOTOR OILS
- ANTI-FREEZE
- WINDSHIELD WASHER

I AM INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ABOUT EDGERTON-BAKER'S NO PRICE CHANGE ON HOME HEATING OIL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

POSTAL CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____

REPAIR SERVICE CALL 652-4565

P.O. BOX 304, SHOPPING CENTRE, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, K0C 1X0, 543-2800

P.O. BOX 400, 503 MAIN ST. W., WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, K0C 2K0, 774-3560

P.O. BOX 712, 45 KING STREET, CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO, K0C 1H0, 448-2182

Cousineau collects counters

WINCHESTER — Vince Cousineau enjoyed a productive opening night here Sunday scoring four times and setting up three more goals as his Morewood Vikings whitewashed the Newington Knights 10-0 in the opening game of the 1987-88 Winchester and District Broomball League season.

Cousineau's seven-point effort was just one better than Dunbar's Craig Cullen managed as his Panthers mauled Winchester Raiders 12-0 in another Sunday night contest. Cullen bagged three goals and set up three more in a six-point game.

In another contest Russell Magnum Force won their first WDBBL contest, edging Ormond Cloverdales 1-0.

In the evening finale Stephen Rawlings scored twice in overtime to give the Prescott Roads Knights a thrilling 6-4 win over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

SEVEN FOR VINNY

Vince "Vinny" Cousineau scored two goals in each half of the game and drew assists on three other markers as the Morewood Vikings plundered the Newington Knights 10-0 in the season opener.

Besides Cousineau's seven points, the Vikes got a goal and three helpers from Brian Como. Ross Harten, Doug Carruthers, Noel LaLonde, Dan MacMahon and Chris McKibbon each slapped in a goal. Gerald Eby, John Stewart, Jeff Vanderveen, Noel LaLonde and MacMahon each drew an assist.

Ed Ledger posted the shutout. His team led 3-0 at the half.

FORCE WINS IT

The league's newest entry, Russell's Magnum Force, won their first game, edging Ormond Cloverdales 1-0.

Frank Bols gave his team their first victory when he took a pass from Lucien Proulx and scored with 5:38 left in regulation time.

Ormond goaler Ben Melenhorst suffered the one-goal setback.

PANTHERS BY 12

Dunbar Panthers launched their season posting a one-sided 12-0 decision over the Winchester Raiders in game number three.

The champs led 5-0 at the half and added seven more in period two.

Craig Cullen led the charge with a three-goal, three-assist effort. Laurie Blanchard and Larry Gallinger weren't far behind. Each gunner scored three times and drew two assists.

Pierre LaFrance connected for two goals and set up another while Gary Gallinger scored once and drew three assists.

OVERTIME DECISION

Prescott Road Knights got a pair of overtime goals from Steve Rawlings' broom as they took out the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 6-4.

Roadrunners led 2-1 at the half. Eric Peterson and Kevin Kennedy (from Jos. Melenhorst) had given the 'Hill their lead. Rob Carkner split the difference at 2-1 when he scored from Rawlings at 10:11 of the first period.

Prescott Roads then potted three goals in a four-minute span early in the second frame to take a 4-2 lead. Pete Schoones tied it up 2-2 scoring from Glen Petersen at 18:23. Glen Petersen then hit from Bill Veley at 17:03 for a 3-2 lead. Veley made it 4-2 scoring from Rob Carkner and Glen Petersen at 14:23.

The 'Hill fought back with a pair of goals to tie the game at four and force overtime. Paul Vriend hit on an unassisted play at 8:26 to make it 4-3 and then Kevin Kennedy scored from Jos Melenhorst at 3:49 to send it to O.T.

Rawlings then decided the issue, banging in a pair of goals. He made it a 5-4 game scoring at 1:09 and then upped it to 6-4, clicking again at 59 seconds. Glen Petersen (four assists in the game) and Bill Veley (three helpers) figured in on both overtime markers.

Steve Petersen (Prescott Roads) and Daryl Lapensee were the opposing goalkeepers.



Miss Fits number one

Matt's Miss Fits ran away with all of the silverware this year claiming the Metcalfe Ladies Ball Hockey League's regular season title, playoff championship trophy as well as best goalie and top scorer award. The 1987 champs are, front, left to right, Rosie Beuman, Tracy Williamson, Helen Achtereekte and Andrea. Middle, left to right, coach Matt Krisjanis, Mary Anny NyenKamp, Shelley Shaver, Vicki Holmes and Karen Velthius. Back, left to right, Helena Bols, Karen Bekkers, Wendy Achtereekte, Judy Hendley, Trudy Achtereekte. Missing, Jane Patterson and Colleen McFadden.

Two teams added to Junior C league

CHESTERVILLE — Two new teams have been added to the Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League.

Beginning with the 1987-88 season, Clarence Creek and Rockland will be part of the EOJCHL, making it an eight-team league.

Tom Van Dellen, president of the Chesterville Flyers, said this will be good for the league.

"They have good organizations and teams with good hockey players. It will be very competitive."

Kevin Mackler, new Flyers coach, agreed and added, "People tell me in a few years Jr. C will be at par with Jr. B hockey."

Terry Barkley, another Flyers' executive, said with the two teams the league will be more even.

Another change this year will be the length of a hockey game. There will now be three 20-minute periods instead of periods 15 minutes in length. This will increase the ice time and officiating time, both of which will now cost more.

To balance this out, tickets will increase to $2.50 a game from $2, said Van Dellen.

A problem Van Dellen wants to solve is the lack of spectators at the game.

"I feel we need a bit of help since fans are not supporting the team."

One suggestion brought up was the selling of season tickets. This will make the cost to a fan less than paying for each game.

Another suggestion the Flyers' executive has come up with is to move the home games to Thursday instead of Tuesday.

"Everyone says Tuesday is not a good night to go to a game."

Mackler agreed saying most people get the urge to see a game towards the weekend, not after it.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Winchester and District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Morewood 10, Newington 0
Russell 1, Ormond 0
Dunbar 12, Winchester 0
Prescott Rd. 6, Toyes Hill 4 (overtime)

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Dunbar	1	0	0	12	0	2
Morewood	1	0	0	10	0	2
Russell	1	0	0	1	0	2
Prescott Rd.	1	0	0	6	4	2
Toyes Hill	0	1	1	4	6	1*
Ormond	0	1	0	0	1	0
Newington	0	1	0	0	10	0
Winchester	0	1	0	0	12	0

*Bonus point for loss in overtime.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	4	3	7
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	3	3	6
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	3	2	5
Larry Gallinger, Dunbar	3	2	5
Glen Petersen, Prescott	1	4	5
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	1	3	4
Bill Beley, Prescott	1	3	4
Brian Como, Morewood	1	3	4

UPCOMING GAMES:
Oct. 4: Toyes Hill vs. Newington, 7pm
Prescott Road vs. Dunbar, 8pm
Winchester vs. Russell, 9pm
Morewood vs. Ormond, 10pm

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RESENT RESULTS:
Sept. 27: Bruins 6, Leafs 0
Hawks 3, Canadiens 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Canadiens	2	1	0	11	10	4
Hawks	2	1	0	11	11	4
Wichers Bruins	1	2	0	12	11	2
Morris Leafs	1	2	0	10	12	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Mike Miller, Hawks	2	4	6
Dave Vanderydt, Leafs	5	0	5
Mike Stanley, Canadiens	2	3	5
Steve Wade, Leafs	2	3	5
Kevin Downey, Leafs	0	5	5
Paul Nooyen, Canadiens	0	5	5
Jeff Stanley, Canadiens	4	0	4
Steve Porteous, Hawks	3	1	4
Blake Morrison, Bruins	1	3	4
Rob Renaud, Leafs	0	4	4

Winchester Town Hockey League

UPCOMING GAMES:
Oct. 6: Canadiens vs. Blazers, 9pm
Flyers vs. Raiders, 10:15pm
Oct. 13: Canadiens vs. Flyers, 9pm
Blazers vs. Raiders, 10:15pm

Dundas Industrial Fastball League

PLAYOFFS:
Semi-finals:
Series "A"
Mountain mets defeated Winchester Dynes three games to one.
Series "B"
Cedar Glen Gophers defeat Browlee Sports three games to nothing.
Championship Final:
Sept. 1: Cedar Glen 4, Mountain Mets 2
Sept. 14: Mountain Mets 7, Cedar Glen 2
Sept. 15: Cedar Glen 5, Mountain Mets 3
Sept. 22: Mountain Mets 14, Cedar Glen 2
Sept. 23: Mountain Mets 10, Cedar Glen 8
Mountain Mets leads best of seven final 3 to 2.

1987 Hawks Junior B Training Camp Schedule

Wed., Sept. 30: Exhibition game in Canton, N.Y.
Thurs., Oct. 1: Workout, 7-9pm
Fri., Oct. 2: Canton College exhibition game Winchester, 8:15pm
Sun., Oct. 4: Exhibition game in Morrisburg 2pm
Tues., Oct. 6: Workout, 7-9pm
Thurs., Oct. 8: Workout, 7-9pm
Fri., Oct. 9: Kemptville exhibition game Winchester, 8:15pm
Sun., Oct. 11: Morrisburg exhibition game Winchester, 2pm
Mon., Oct. 12: Workout, 9-10:30pm
Wed., Oct. 14: Workout, 9-10:30pm
Fri., Oct. 16: Opening game, 8:15pm Char-Lan Rebels vs. Hawks

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association 1987 Training Camp Schedule

At Chesterville Arena:

	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 15	Oct. 16
Sr. Novice	5pm	5pm	5pm	5pm
Atoms	6pm	6pm	6pm	6pm
Pee Wees	7pm	7pm	7pm	7pm
Bantams	8pm	8pm	8pm	8pm
Midgets	9pm	9pm	9pm	9pm

NOTE: Junior Novice players will practice in home arena.
Regular ice times begin in Winchester and Chesterville arenas on Sun., Oct. 18.

Advertising serves by informing.

Carman Refinishers
Upholstering
Stripping, Repairs, Free Estimates, Furniture For Sale
Iroquois 652-2011

BLACK'S TV
Anniversary Sale
COOKS 4 WAYS
■ MICROWAVE
■ CONVECTION
■ COMBINATION
AND IT BROILS!!!
Quasar
SUPER WAVE MICROWAVE/CONVECTION OVEN
■ Big 1.4 cu. ft. oven capacity
■ 70-700 watts cooking power
■ 6 variable cooking levels
■ 3-stage memory ■ Timer/Stand
■ Weight defrost and Time defrost
■ Keep warm setting
■ Digital 99 min/99 sec. clock/timer
■ Temperature hold ■ Auto count-up
■ Cookbook included
Here's the oven that will give you complete flexibility in cooking. From meats, poultry, baking – it's all the oven you'll ever need. And now, the broiling feature makes it the perfect oven to have in the kitchen.
FREE MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL with the purchase of a Quasar microwave or convection oven.
$719.95 At Black's TV
CHOICE GOODIES
FREE $50 GENERAL FOODS GIFT BOX
Right now when you buy a Quasar microwave oven, VCR or TV, we'll give you $50 worth of microwaveable General Foods products, absolutely free, while quantities last.
Quasar
Serving the community for almost 3 decades
BLACK'S Williamsburg T.V. AND APPLIANCES Tel. 535-2561

Purina FOR BOTTOM LINE RESULTS!
Home-Farm Feeds
RR3 Metcalfe (Highway 31) 821-1122
FAIR WEEK SPECIAL!
FREE Forage Analysis & Recommendation
October 2-9, 1987
PROTEIN BLOCKS (weatherproof)
HI-ENERGY SUPPLEMENTS
COMPLETE FEEDS (bags or bulk)
HEALTH PRODUCTS
THE OMELENE LINE
RATION BALANCING
MINERALS
HEALTH PRODUCTS
HI-ENERGY HOG CHOWS
PRE-CONDITIONING BEEF CHOWS
SUPER BLOCKS
HEALTH PRODUCTS

THEY'RE HERE... THE '88S
SEE IT ALL AT THE AUTO SHOW
DOOR PRIZES INCLUDING A COLOR T.V.
REFRESHMENTS DURING THE AFTERNOON & EVENING
THURSDAY OCTOBER 1, 1987
3:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE GM
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES LTD.
Corner of Hwy. 2 and 31
MORRISBURG 543-2925



Town league champs

They all couldn't make the photo session, but Dan Hogaboam, front left, Dale Hutt, Greg Chamberlain, back, left to right, Brian McLean, Jeff Fawcett, Terry Spratt and Doug Vasey did represent the 1987 Winchester Town Fastball League champion Red Devils. Missing, Bill Hogaboam, Al McLean, Bruce Simpson and Hubert St. Pierre.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Squads ready to hit ice

Sixty players drafted into four Town Hockey League teams

WINCHESTER — Sixty hockey players have been drafted onto their new squads and the four teams have skated through an exhibition game in preparation for the 1987-88 Winchester Town Hockey League season.

A very few new players were drafted into the circuit this season due to the high number of returning players. League officials explained that players who weren't drafted may be able to get a spot on one of the teams in a secondary draft in December. That second draft is to replenish positions not filled, or those vacated by players transfered or injured.

Team captains will distribute schedules and team lists in time for the league's opening games on Tues., Oct. 6. Opening night the Country Kitchen Canadiens will take on the CountryBoy Blazers at 9pm. In the second encounter the Aqua Fun Flyers will challenge the Tri County Raiders.

On Oct. 20 the WTHL will start play at it's new time of 8pm.

League officials also remind players that their registration fee of $100 must be paid Oct. 20.

Aqua Fun Flyers' 1987-88 roster drafted by captain Steve Plummer consists of Mike Moran, Doug Last, Brent Theede, Bob Peddle, Jamie Utman, Randy Docksteader, Jeff Derue, goalie Steve Guy, Dale Hutt, Pierre Beausoliel, Steve Crowder, Gray Allen, Mike Toonders, Phil Perry.

CountryBoy Blazers with captain Larry Moore in charge will ice a squad consisting of Barry Casselman, Doug Duncan, Marty Little, Dick Christie, Phil Lyall, Gary Lapier, goalie Kevin Baldwin, Dave Kerr, Andy Wattie, Don Fawcett, Terry Richardson, Zeke Sanders, Bruce Cowell, Peter Marriner.

Goalie Steve "Bear" Johnston is in charge of this years edition of the Country Kitchen Canadiens which includes — Geoff Summers, Don Crowder, Owen Shortt, Butch Oldford, Al Van Bridger, Gerry Crowder, Ken Quaile, Pete Filion, Harry Castle, Paul Beckstead, Brian Condon, Rick Cowell, Stephen Ault and Larry Plummer.

The Tri-County Window and Door Raiders squad has a new captain in Tom Kirkwood. This year's team is made up of Kirkwood, goalie-Dan Hogaboam, Al McLean, John Ralko, Mike Woods, Bryan Helmer, Dan Lecours, Dave Coleman, Reg Hyndman, Bruce Angus, Gerry Belanager, Barry Redmond, Perry Marriner, Al Porteous and Gerry McBain.

This year's best of three semi-finals will get started on Tues., Feb. 16. The best of five Melvin Cup championship series will start on March 8, 1988.

Capitals raise $500

WINCHESTER — Winchester Capitals hockey club recently made a $500 donation to the North Dundas District Minor Hockey Association.

The cash is to be channelled toward the purchase of new equipment for the novice age group.

Team spokesman Peter Filion reported the $500 was raised at the club's very popular Junior B Hockey reunion tournament played here last spring. The Alexandria Glens defeated the Old Winchester Hawks in the championship contest to claim the first time title.



Happy 1st Birthday Ashley Elizabeth Dowser

Happy birthday to Ashley who recently celebrated her 1st birthday. Ashley is the daughter of Elizabeth and Gord Dowser of Matthews, N.C. Grandparents are Shirley and Lynn Dowser of Metcalfe, Ont., and Marie and Frank Czelusniak of Matthews, N.C.

Bruins blank Leafs, Hawks nip Computax

METCALFE — Bill Jamieson slammed the door on the Dan Morris' Equipment squad here Sunday morning as his Bruins blanked the Leafs 6-0 in one of two Metcalfe Town Hockey League games.

In the other contest Cold Springs Hawks nipped the formerly undefeated Bradley Computax 3-2 to move into a first place tie with the Canadiens.

After three games the Canadiens and Hawks are tied atop the league with four points. Two points back the Wichers Bruins and Morris Equipment Leafs are knotted with two points apiece.

The MTHL now takes a week off as the annual Metcalfe Fair takes over the arena. Action is slated to resume on Sun., Oct. 11.

With Bill Jamieson kicking out everything the Leafs shot at him the Wichers Construction Bruins were able to break out of their two-game losing skid with a 6-0 victory.

The Bruins led 2-0 after a period of play on goals by Blake Morrison and Phil Quinn.

Bruce Kerfoot, Mike Stanley and Erin Franey connected in period two to give their squad a 5-0 lead. Bruce Kerfoot's second goal of the game at 4:39 of period three made it a 6-0 final.

Mike Roqueburne, Blake Morrison and Mike Stanley all drew a pair of assists. Fred Young and Bruce Kerfoot picked up one helper each.

HAWKS BY ONE

Cold Springs Inn Hawks knocked off the formerly undefeated Bradley Canadiens 3-2 in the other contest.

The Hawks took a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Doug Hicks and Mike Miller. Hicks hit from Steve Porteous at 9:27 and Pete Nooyen set up Miller at 7:12 for the lead.

Jeff Stanley put Bradley on the board (2-1) when he connected from Paul Nooyen and Tyrone Franey at 7:55 of period two.

The Hawks took a 3-1 lead before the period was over when John Melenhorst scored from Pete Nooyen and Mike Miller at the 1:47 mark.

Jeff Stanley cut the final difference to 3-2 when he netted his second of the game at the 13:13 mark. Neil Quinn set up the play.

Roy McCooeye registered the win while Mike Preston suffered the one-goal setback.

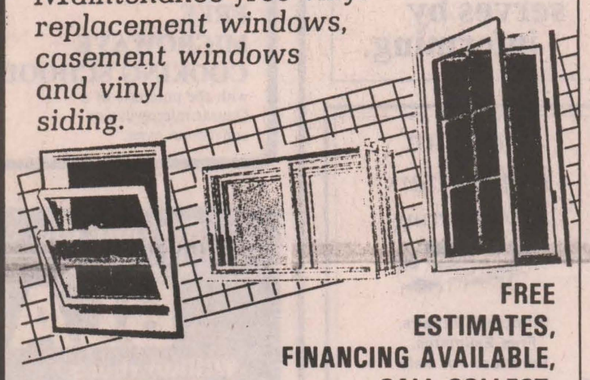
CLEAR CUT INSTALLATIONS
WINDOWS AND DOORS
Skylights
abp SUPERVISION VELUX
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM!
STEVEN CAZA (613) 989-2367
ACROSS FROM BANK SOUTH MOUNTAIN, ONT.

STIHL®
Stihl announces fall special
FREE Woodcutter's Kit
Buy any new STIHL chain saw, model 024, 028, 034 or 038 (while supplies last) and receive STIHL's "Woodcutter" kit at no charge.



STIHL 028 AVSEQ
Engine power: 2.5 kW (3.4 bhp)
Displacement: 51.5 cm³ (3.14 cu.in)
Weight of powerhead: 5.6 kg (12.3 lbs)
Kit includes:
• Extra Stihl Oilomatic® replacement chain loop
• Stihl two-cycle engine oil mix, plus other accessories
Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
Hwy. 31 Vernon 821-1065 821-1060

WINDOWS
Maintenance free vinyl replacement windows, casement windows and vinyl siding.



FREE ESTIMATES, FINANCING AVAILABLE, CALL COLLECT.
B&H Home Renovators
342-9791
1185 CALIFORNIA AVE., BROCKVILLE

BERRYS PET FOOD
Good until Sat., Oct. 3, 1987
While Quantities Last No Dealers
Miss Mew CAT FOOD 35¢ 6 oz. can
Society DOG FOOD 49¢ 411 g can

OCTOBER FEATURES
Good until Oct. 31, 1987

9 Lives CAT FOOD 6 oz. can 39¢	Berrys Best DOG FOOD 20 kg $16.75	Berrys Best DOUBLE DRIED CAT LITTER 18 kg $5.79
Puss 'n Boots DELUXE CAT FOOD 14 oz. can 69¢	Miss Mew CAT FOOD 14 oz. can 89¢	Puss 'n Boots CAT FOOD 25 oz. can 79¢
Martin's CAT LITTER 5 kg/8 L $1.99	Pet's Choice CAT FOOD 8 kg $9.95	Purina DOG CHOW 20 kg $22.95
Martin's TECHNICAL MAINTENANCE 8 kg $12.75	Gilpa 21% Chunks DOG FOOD 20 kg $18.75	Milk Bone DOG TREATS 500 g $1.99
Purina CHEWS 'N CHUNKS 20 kg $27.65	Alpo SNAPS 6 oz. can 79¢	Vaporette FLEA COLLARS $2.99

Winchester
Caleb St. (beside United Church)
774-2522

.The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived .



Cedar Glen trophy winners

Ladies topping their respective classes in Cedar Glen Golf Club's recent closing day tournament at Boucks Hill were, front, left to right, Lisa Schell, Eunice Munro, Cyndie Summers, Mabel Ogden. Back, left to right, Norma McMillan, Shirley Carruthers, Judy Barkley, Ann Cook, Carole Droppo. Press Photo—Must

Harvex ices Osgoode 6-3

KEMPTVILLE — Dick Christie and Brian Halpenny gave the Harvex Huslers a 2-0 lead here in an oldtimer hockey match Saturday night but the home team managed to beat Kevin Baldwin twice before it was over and claim a 2-2 exhibition tie.

On Tues., Sept. 22 Harvex skated to a 6-3 decision over the Osgoode Kamikazee in Osgoode.

The Huslers will open on home ice this Sun., Oct. 4, at 8:30am in a game against the squad from Dunbar.

Sloans win rally trophy

ORMOND — The Ormond RA family car rally proved to be an enjoyable event, say organizers.

The afternoon was spent looking along the rally route for the answers to certain questions. A supper followed the rally.

The event was a family car rally open to both RA members and non members.

The first prize trophy and $50 cash went to John and Susan Sloane and friends.

In second place were Tim Mark, Rhonda St. Pierre and friends.

Donald and Polly Durant and family were third.

In fourth place were Angus McLean and Greg Rowan, with Judy St. Pierre and Betty Jean Mark with Shawnalee and Stephanie in fifth.

The car rally route was laid out and supper was provided by Lyle Skuce and helpers.

To marry

McINTOSH — REY

Carman and Fern McIntosh of RR3, Williamsburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Allan William Rey of Sarnia.

The wedding is to take place at 3:30pm, Sat., Oct. 10, 1987 at Williamsburg United Church.



Closing day winners

The 1987 closing day tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Club produced the following winners in men's division play, front, left to right: Dale Casselman, Gerry Belanger. Back, left to right, Bert McIntosh, Bud Craik and Gary Munro.

WINCHESTER
DOMINION hardware store
510 St. Lawrence Street
WINCHESTER 774-3776
we made our name in hardware



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

THE ICE IS IN AND WE ARE INTO WINTER OPERATION

Last week was one of those times when you cross your fingers and hope that everything goes well and the nights stay cool and that is what happened so we were able to hold our first Hawks' tryout last Friday without any problems. The boys across the way at the Curling Club got started on the weekend with their flooding and although the weather has turned warm, the new cement floor has helped immensely and they are well under way with their ice making. Hawks' fans will get an opportunity to see this year's entry in action this Friday night when Canton, N.Y. comes to town for an exhibition encounter with the locals. A good turnout of boys started things off well for coaches Bill Murphy and Bob Porteous and although it is much to early to do any predicting, things do not look that bad. As usual, there were some pleasant surprises with some good young talent showing up and with some veterans returning we will have some leadership to get the rookies off to the proper start. Friday night's game will help the coaching staff with their difficult job of picking a team. Kemptville and Morrisburg are here next weekend and there are a few away games scheduled before the Hawks open against Char-Lan on Oct. 16. Chesterville Junior C's as well as Finch Junior C's are also using our arena for training as both their rinks are a couple of weeks away from operation. Broomballers started their league this Sunday and the Town League boys take to the ice this Tuesday, but it will be later in the month before all users take up their regular winter ice times. There are still a few available hours, but they are going fast, so if you are interested give us a call.

FASTBALL AWARDS NIGHT THIS SATURDAY

All of our summer ball players have finally packed it in and the ladies who played this year will combine with the men's fastball teams for their annual awards night dinner followed by dancing. A social hour will proceed the dinner and as soon as the awards are presented, the public are invited to foin in for the evening's dance with Mojo supplying the music. Age of majority will be strictly enforced at the door.

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION DOWN

Organizers of our figure skating program may be forced to cancel some ice hours unless there is more interest shows. A few years ago we had a large number of girls and quite a few young boys skating, but that is not the case now and it is regretable. Any young boy interested in becoming a good skater, which is an essential for hockey, can get a far better start to the game by taking some skating and learning the correct way to skate and figure skating can give many happy hours to both the serious skater or girls just wanting to skate for fun. Call Sandra at 774-2201 or Erma at 989-2818, it's still not too late to get in for the year.



Career Canada College grad

Rhonda Coughlar, daughter of Gordon and Carole Coughlar, Winchester, graduated Sept. 2, 1987 from Career Canada College, Ottawa with an honor diploma as a Medical Office and Laboratory Assistant. She is employed at Bio-Test Laboratory Inc., Ottawa. Rhonda is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Cross.

OFFICIAL PASSPORT PHOTOS
I.D. — CITIZENSHIP
FINISHED WHILE-U-WAIT
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
CHESTERVILLE
448-2852

Holland Flower Bulbs
now ready for fall planting
- SCILLA - PAPERWHITES - DAFFODILS
- GRAPE HYACINTH - TULIPS - HYACINTHS
- CROCI - NARCISSI





Christmas gifts for your gardener
- Moisture meters - Knee pads
- Pruners - Gardening books
- Bird feeders - Gardening gloves
- Plant misters - Hand tools

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Peter Knippel Nursery Inc.
Garden Centre & Landscaping
822-0383
4590 Bank St. S. at Leitrim
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sat., 8am-5pm; Sun., 10am-4pm
Member

Fall is for planting
TREES • SHRUBS
LAWNS • BULBS

VISA MasterCard

COME TO CASTOR COURT
95 Mill Street, Russell's Mini Mall

A. Dianne Custance
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR & NOTARY PUBLIC
(613) 445-3183
97 MILL STREET, RUSSELL, ONT., K0A 3B0
174 COBOURG STREET, OTTAWA, ONT., K1N 8H5

Reruns for wee-ones
Quality used children's clothing and maternity wear bought* and sold.
(Clothes must be seasonal and freshly laundered.)
Wanted: Children's Snowsuits
Sue or Gina
445-3368
* on consignment

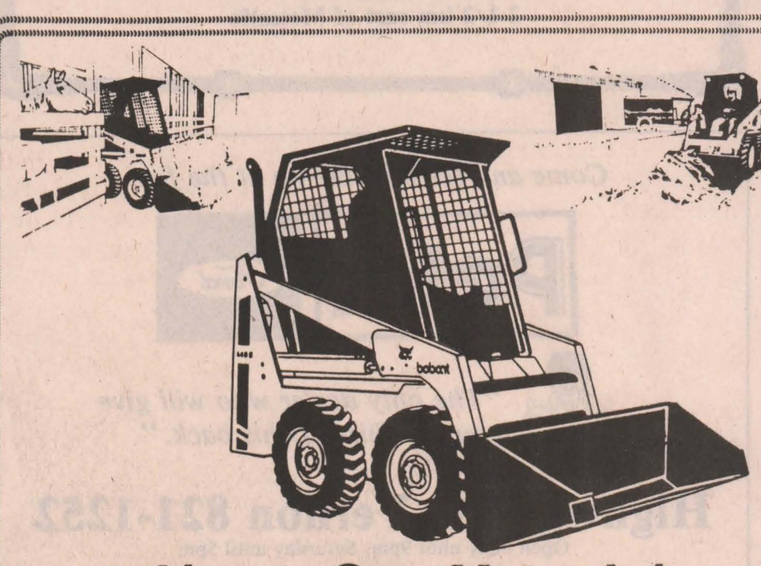
MILLSTREAM crafts
Brass Picture Frames
- Assorted sizes
Christmas Decorations
- Brass, wood or kits to make your own
445-5251

Whiskers PET FOOD & SUPPLIES
Budgies $19.95
Come and see us in our new, larger premises!
Now open Sundays.
445-3124

Cathy's Carousel Bake Shop
Introducing:
Homemade Soup and Sandwich Lunch Special
Open daily from 8am
445-5514

Castor Books
(Your independent book seller)
95 Mill St.
Russell
445-2816
Dave & Janet Bryan
Come visit our newly expanded children's area
Meet Bronte the Brontosaurus
We now carry puzzles, mobiles, finger paints and more!
Closed Sundays

OPEN: Mon.-Sat., 9am-6pm; Fri., 9am-8pm; Sun., 11am-4pm



Always One More Job For The Versatile Bobcat Loader
- Increased Durability
- Improved Performance
- Better Serviceability
- Greater Safety

Put A Bobcat Loader To Work For You!
McIntosh EQUIPMENT LIMITED
3436 Rideau Road, OTTAWA (Ontario) K1G 3N4
(613)822-2252 (800)267-9730 TLX:053-4116

CAVALIER™ TIRES
"CANADIAN QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"

CAVALIER ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIALS

Size	Sugg. Retail	OUR PRICE
P15580X13	71.35	52.98
P16580X13	72.10	53.70
P17580X13	75.00	55.70
P18580X13	77.95	57.89
P18575X14	84.40	62.67
P19575X14	88.00	65.34
P20575X14	92.60	68.76
P21575X14	96.70	71.81
P20575X15	96.80	71.88
P21575X15	100.70	74.78
P22575X15	109.95	81.65
P23575X15	114.35	84.90



FAST & RELIABLE WINDSHIELD INSTALLATION
Large Stock On Hand
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED
WE PAY 1/2 YOUR DEDUCTABLE*
* UP TO $25.00

ANTI FREEZE 5.75 4 litre jug
- Anti Corrosive
- Aluminum Block Compatable

COUPON
Computerized Front End Alignment 24.95
- Improves handling
- Saves wear & tear on tires
REG. $29.95
Our factory trained technician adjusts caster and camber, toe-in, inspects all front end parts.
OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 15, 1987
PINKUS TIRE & BATTERY KINGDOM
COUPON

COUPON
SAVE 20% WITH COUPON
Computerized Wheel Balancing 4.00 EA.
OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 15, 1987
PINKUS TIRE & BATTERY KINGDOM
COUPON

COUPON
Front Disc Brake Overhaul 59.95
Includes - New Disc Pads
- Resurfacing Rotors
- Inspection of Master Cylinder and Fluid Levels, Calipers, Brake Hoses and Lines
OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 15, 1987
PINKUS TIRE & BATTERY KINGDOM
COUPON

PINKUS
TIRE & BATTERY KINGDOM
WILLIAMSBURG 535-2759



Autumn SPECIALS during Metcalfe Fair days

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Oct. 2, 3, 4

Come visit us this weekend and take advantage of our specials.

Russell Slaughter House

Government Inspected Freezer Orders

Phone 445-2005

Home made pork sausage.

Campbell's

Welding and Repairs Ltd.

Shop, portable and aluminum-welding. Canox welding supplies.

RR3 Metcalfe 821-1769

Off Hwy. 31 east of Springhill Cemetery

Alastair (Al) Campbell

Metcalfe General Store

Fresh fruit and vegetables, cold meats and cheese for parties

Open Mon.-Sat. 7am-9pm, Sun. 9am-9pm

Drop in and say "hi" to Michael and Said

"We're at the centre of things in Metcalfe"

Telephone 821-2198

Best wishes

to the Metcalfe Fair

Metcalfe

PHARMACY LTD.

Metcalfe 821-1224

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10am-6pm; Sat., 10am-4pm

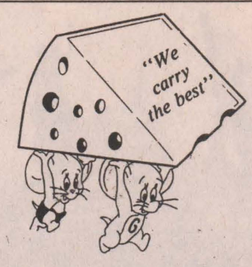
Liz and John Spencer of

Stoneware Pottery

ask you to drop by and visit them at the Metcalfe Fair

Stoneware Pottery

RR2, Russell 445-5353



GREELY CHEESE SHOP

Meadow Dr.,
Greely 821-1155

Get ahead of Christmas: Christmas fruit orders.

Paté and specialty items, assorted imported and domestic cheese including

ST. ALBERT

Christmas baking ingredients now in stock!

Make your own Christmas baskets from our selection of supplies, or have us make it for you.

PARTY TRAYS MADE TO ORDER

Panasonic

20" color
Model PC20P01

Not exactly as illustrated.



SPECIAL $429.95

Warranty: 1 year parts and labor and 2 years picture tube.

W.J. Porteous & Sons Ltd.

Vernon 821-2333

PETRO-CANADA

Kemp Service Centre Ltd.

Wheel Alignment and Balancing - Auto Repairs
Safety Inspections - Tire Sales

RR4, Box 21 (Leitrim) Gloucester
K1G 3N2 Telephone 822-2557

GLORI DAZE

QUALITY CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
PAPER TOLE CLASSES AND REPRODUCTIONS

Anything you would like in a beautiful frame! We have a wide new selection of samples to suit your taste and budget.

Now taking applications for paper tole classes. Registration deadline Oct. 7.

Limited space for each class.

Drop by or call Barb MacGregor, 821-1480.

Located on Regional Road 6
2-1/2 km east of Metcalfe

See us at the fair!

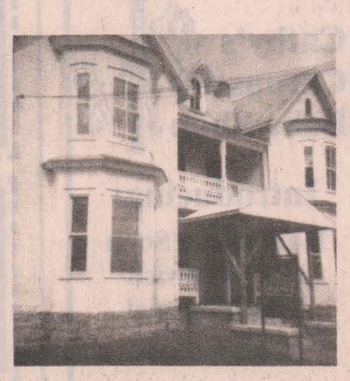


Get Ahead, Get ARCTIC CAT

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.

VERNON 821-1060

We're part of your community, to serve your needs



FRAN HUIZENGA

P.O. Box 305
Victoria Street
METCALFE, ONTARIO
K0A 2P0

Real Estate Inc. **Bus.: 821-1149**

talk to us, we're friendly.

For information please call:

Don Hope **821-2255**
Ieneke Jansen **821-2102**
Ken Reid **774-2774**
Doug Thompson **821-2681**
Fran Huizenga **821-1208**

Come and see our line-up at the fair.

Petric Ford

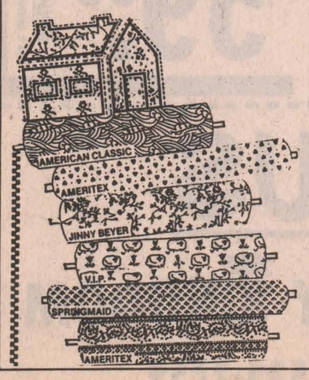


"The only dealer who will give you the shirt off his back."

Highway 31, Vernon 821-1252

Open daily until 9pm, Saturday until 5pm

QUILTER'S HELPER



A quilter's paradise offering the unique, the practical, the hard-to-find and the basic needs for all facets of quiltmaking.

Choose from over 500 cotton fabrics.

We offer many different classes at our shop. Please call for more information.

- Books - Mail Order - Stencilling Supplies
- Notions - Fabrics - Classes

Come visit our new shop!

5511 Main Street,
Osgoode, Ontario K0A 2W0
613-826-2501

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

For the best in local news coverage

774-2524

Bring the family to

"Patterson's Pumpkin Land"

Open every Saturday in October 9am to 4pm
Thanksgiving Monday 9am to 4pm
Sundays, October 18 and 25, 1pm to 4pm

ENTER OUR SCARECROW CONTEST

(Open to families, community groups and businesses)

Free hay rides, canteen, gift shop.

LOTS OF FAMILY FUN

Patterson's Berry Farm

Strawberry Lane, Edwards 821-1230

Farm partnership not only on paper

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter



Joe and Mary Lou Jackson says they were partners, from day one. "Every year is a little better," says Mary Lou. "We like being farmers."
Press Photo—Laucius

CHESTERVILLE — You could call Joe and Mary Lou Jackson a farmer and his wife. Or you could call them a farmer and her husband. But they prefer to be called farmers.

The Jacksons started farming, "cold turkey" in 1980. Agricultural graduates of the University of Guelph, Joe worked as a retail fieldman, and Mary Lou was an interpreter at Upper Canada Village.

The couple started with a small down payment and a big mortgage. Both had experience with farming from childhood. Joe grew up on a farm in Frankville. Mary Lou moved to a Pembroke beef farm when she was 14. "We walked into it with our eyes open," says Joe.

When they bought the farm, they had one child, Andy, a year-old baby. The family has now expanded to include four children, ranging in age from two to eight.

Part of the challenge of being farm parents, says the couple, is getting the children to enjoy life on the farm, where they may be isolated from other children of their age. "We didn't want the children to grow up resenting the farm," says Mary Lou.

"It's give and take," she says. In exchange for their help around the farm, the children get a weekly allowance and can join the clubs or sports of their choice. And although they are unable to join activities that take place during evening milking times, Mary Lou says she has time to participate in school activities during the afternoon. "Business comes first," Joe says.

Although Morgan, four, is the only one of the children who insists that he will become a farmer, Joe says their career ambitions change from day to day. He says he wouldn't discourage them from becoming farmers, but he wants to see them spend a few years off the farm so that they can see the world that exists beyond the parameters of the farming community.

If one of the children wants to get involved in running the farm, Mary Lou says the operation won't be handed over to him or her on a platter. "We're farming because we want to farm and not because we want to start a little dynasty," she says. If any one of the children approaches them with a plan for taking over the farm, she adds that "there will be no deal unless the children leave the farm first."

They say that they are willing to offer a limited partnership to one of the children, but only if he or she is willing to shoulder their share of the financial burden. "I've seen children get farms from their parents, and just fritter them away," says Mary Lou.

There have been many times when the couple has resented the financial restaints put on the family because of the farm. When interest rates peaked in 1981, the value dropped out of farms, and all the improvements they made seemed to go down the drain, says Mary Lou. Going to talk to bank managers was doubly frustrating. "It's hard to take criticism from someone who works nine-to-five," she says.

But she adds that she doesn't miss or resent that she doesn't have the fringe benefits of an office job. A holiday in mid-March to help relieve winter burn-out would be welcome, but the couple say they are satisfied with their life as it is. "I had my holidays when I was in the hospital having the kids," says Mary Lou with a laugh. She was in the barn milking only two days before the birth of one baby, and took another baby into the barn in a car seat with netting as soon as he got home from the hospital.

"We like being farmers. We just don't like being farmers every day," she says of the day-to-day problems and frustrations. "Every year is a little bit better."

The couple has made a policy of prioritizing chores. If one is sick, then the other is responsible for most of the work. If one has a meeting to attend, then the other takes over.

Farm chores fluctuate with priorities and preferences. Joe looks after the calves because it is a task he enjoys, and Mary Lou says she doesn't have the patience. She prefers milking.

Being a farmer means that the couple also has to prioritize their activities. Mary Lou is a member of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, the chairperson of the local agricultural employment board, and she teaches four classes weekly in beginners' aerobics. She also trains and rides horses. As her duties as farmer and mother grow heavier, some of her interests have had to take a back seat. She finds that corresponding with friends has become increasingly difficult and she no longer has time to make her own clothes.

Joe, who is the chairman of the Stormont Milk Committee, and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's director for Osnabruck Township, says he also has to prioritize his time. But outside activities, says Mary Lou, are a necessity. "They keep you in the real world."

The couple only has time to go out to dinner without the children about twice a year, and they occasionally make time to see a first-run movie.

Mary Lou does not consider herself to be a farm wife in the traditional sense. The farm wife is often expected to help around her husband's farm, but it's not her farm, she says. "It's his farm." In the eyes of the couple, and in legal terms, the farm is a partnership. "It was a partnership from day one," she says.

The couple agrees that it is the independence of farming that they enjoy. Any other business, says Joe, "wouldn't have the same feel."

Even though they could probably pull in an annual combined income of over $60,000 in another sector of the agricultural industry, farming is not something they would sacrifice.

"If we were unable to buy a farm, we might have been bitter," says Mary Lou. "We would have wondered if we could have made it," Joe agrees. If the farm is ever a failure, the couple know that they could walk away, "with a clear conscience."



Mary Lou and Joe say that they have to priorize their time if they want to fit in farm chores, outside interests and leisure time. But spending time away from the farm is a necessity, says Mary Lou, to keep farming in perspective.
Press Photo—Laucius

WINCHESTER PRESS
Wed., Sept. 30, 1987

Driscolls balance family and business



Andy and Lorna Driscoll and children Bryan and Colleen.

CHESTERVILLE — "We're hoping," says Lorna Driscoll with her chin resting in two-year-old daughter Colleen's head of titian curls, "that Colleen will become a highly-paid nuclear physicist. And Bryan will be a baseball player."

Lorna and Andy Driscoll are farmers. They have been since 1980 when Lorna's father died, leaving the fate of the farm up in the air. Both Driscolls are university graduates. In 1980, they were working in Ottawa, Lorna at a law office and Andy running his own landscaping business.

The couple gave themselves a year to try their hand at farming. After the trial period, they decided to stay.

City-raised Andy admits that he had a "TV commercial image" of an idyllic lifestyle, milking a few cows and enjoying a few beers on the porch. "I didn't know what to expect. I didn't have a good picture of what farming was like."

Even Lorna, who is the fifth generation of her family to farm in the area, says that she did not anticipate how hard farming could be.

"When you're growing up, you never know what it would be like to have all that responsibility," she says. When she was young, farming never made it to her list of career options.

Farm chores are divided almost in half between the couple. Lorna spends a lot of time in the barn, and an intercom between the house and the barn connects the two so that when the couple's children, Bryan, four, and Colleen, two, wake up, one parent or the other can go to the house while the other completes the morning chores.

Most of the field work is done by Andy, but Lorna helps with the hay and the couple gets a babysitter to watch the children during hay season.

Sometimes they think of the fringe benefits of having another type of job, vacations, sick leave, a paid OHIP plan. But Andy says he has learned to appreciate the independence of farming. "I could never go back to an office," he says.

Office jobs offer no connection between work life and home life, he says, and it is the connection between the two that he likes. He is responsible for as much of the child care as Lorna.

Still, the couple admits that they don't have as much time to spend with their children as they had assumed. Farm work, says Andy, is more time-consuming than he originally bargained for. Lorna adds that it is difficult to get work done with the children around. "I feel guilty about spending a minute with the children in the middle of the day."

But Lorna consoles herself with the fact that she is lucky to be around her children for so many hours of the day. "I think of people who go to work all day and see their children for only one hour in the morning and night," she says.

Both children love to help around the farm. Bryan has been helping in the barn for several years now, though not around machinery. And although the children are showing early signs of becoming adept at farming, Lorna and Andy say they wouldn't be bothered if the children explored other career paths. "Some children growing up on the farm never see anything else," says Lorna.

"If you leave the farm and come back, at least you had a look at the outside world," says Andy.

But growing up on the farm allows children to see all the labor and effort it takes to make a paycheck. "I never knew what my father did," says Andy. "He brought home the bacon every two weeks."

Sometimes never being able to get off the farm is a source of annoyance and frustration for the couple. Once they took six days off in an effort to have a vacation, then ended up spending five of the days working to bring in hay. "It's one of those things that goes with the territory," says Andy, recalling that when he was a child, his family would spend weekends at the cottage.

An avid skier, he used to spend up to 40 days of the year on the slopes, but in recent years, he has had no opportunities at all to go skiing. Skiing is something that he wanted to teach his children to enjoy, but Andy says with the demands of farming, it has been a dream that he may not be able to fulfill. "It's going to be a little bit different for them," he says.

Lorna agrees that it is difficult to get a weekend off. "But it's something you have to do every once in a while." And a weekend off demands not only a babysitter, but also someone who is willing to feed and milk the herd of 30 cows.

The couple shares the good things as well. "We don't have to explain problems to one another," says Lorna. Seeing both parents doing interchangeable tasks has helped to reinforce to the children that there are no males-only and females-only jobs.

Farming is a debt-ridden business and accepting that fact, the couple has consigned themselves to a "life sentence". Lorna says that it is also physically demanding work, and she is not sure if she will be able to keep up the pace in another 20 years.

The couple says that times have changed and most farmers do not expect their children to take over the farm when they retire. "A lot of people still hope that their children will take over the farm. But a lot will be perfectly happy if the kids do leave the farm," says Andy, although he admits that most farmers would be better off financially if they could sell the farm before retirement.

"I don't know if I would want to saddle them with the type of pressures you get with farming," he says of his children.

"A lot of people have left the farm and gone back. In the next generation will they come back? Will there be something worth having? Will you be able to make a living out of farming in the year 2000?"



Farmers and their families poured more labor, management effort and capital into earning their income than do non-farmers, said the O'Brien report on farm income.
Press Photo—Laucius

Increasing numbers seek off-farm supplement

The incomes of farming families tend to produce conflicting conclusions. To clear up this problem, the Agricultural Council of Ontario, chaired by Delbert O'Brien was charged with doing a study to find the incomes of farm families and put the results into perspective.

The study found that in the decade of the 1970s, increasing numbers of farmers turned to off-farm employment as a major source of income. According to census information, the numbers of farmers also decreased.

Even commercial farms, those with gross sales of over $50,000 per year, were operated by families who depended, on average, on off-farm income for one-third of their total income.

"Regardless of the scale of farming, the income of the operator accounted for two-thirds of the total family income," revealed the O'Brien report. Spouses accounted for one-fifth of the income, and other family members for the remainder.

Almost all the income reported by farm spouses came from off-farm sources, except in the case of commercial farms, where farm earnings by spouses were more significant, but still lower than non-farm employment earnings. And the income reported from farming by spouses and actual family members is usually an under-estimation of how much labor they contribute to keep the farm running.

On non-commercial farms, the largest chunk of income comes from employment off the farm. Farm families who derived most of their income from farming continued to be under-represented in the higher income groups, and were over-represented in the lower-income brackets. While this disparity improved in the 1970s, it is still obvious.

While the incomes of farmers and their families "improved substantially" in the 1970s, these incomes still tended to lag behind the incomes of the general population. "The salient feature of the 1970s is that those who turned to non-farm employment as their mainstay did much better income-wise than those who intensified their dependence on farming for their living."

Statistics from the 1980 census revealed that 7.5 per cent of all farm families made under $5,000 per year, while only 4.6 per cent of non-farm families were in the same income bracket. In the $10,000 or less income bracket, 10.7 per cent were farming families, while 7.9 per cent of the non-farm families found themselves in the same boat. The average family income in 1980 was $26,629 for farm families, and $28,002 for non-farm families.

The architects of the O'Brien report also took an assessment of relative returns into consideration. Simply stated, this approach compares the family incomes of farmers to other sectors of society in the differences in returns between the labor, management effort and capital invested in a farming enterprise and how much returns could be made with the same amount of labor, management effort and capital if it were invested in a non-farm venture.

"Typically", says the O'Brien report, "farmers and their families contributed larger amounts of all these resources in earning their income than do non-farmers. The relative returns to comparable resources approach takes this into account and thus allows a fair comparison of the income of farm families relative to what their management, labor and capital investment would potentially earn in the non-farm sector."

A 1977 study released by J.A. Gellner and George L. Brinkman concluded that the overall farm to non-farm return was .96, "quite similar to rates of return for comparable resources in the non-farm business sector."

But the economic trends of the 1980s nullified these findings when commodity prices dropped, interest rates escalated and capital assets decreased in value.

The Agricultural Council of Ontario opted to do its own study. To do this, the study analyzed returns to labor management and capital employed by farmers, and measured these against what these resources could make in the non-farm sector. The study considered only "commercial" farms grossing over $50,000 in sales per year.

Doing calculations for the final results was difficult. For example, most farmers responded on the census questionnaire that they worked more than 50 hours per week. For the purpose of the study, a ceiling of 60 hours was placed as the upper limit. It was also difficult to calculate the value of unpaid family labor.

Spanning the years 1981-83, the study revealed that farm businesses lost about 17 per cent of what off-farm businesses could have made in that time period. Dairy farms earned only one-half to one-third of the business, swine farms made only two-thirds of what could have been made in the business sector, and beef and cash crop farmers did very poorly in the study period, losing as much as non-farm business could have made. Southern Ontario showed the lowest level of relative returns, while the predominance of dairying in Eastern Ontario made it the most successful region.

The study concluded that returns in the farming industry were poor, relative to non-farm businesses. "If current returns were measured and compared to the non-farm standards, farmers would be seen to be earning a return of about one-quarter to one-half of what the non-farm sector was earning," concluded the study.

Silo fatality unusual: expert

BRINSTON — The provincial farm safety consultant for Eastern Ontario says the silo accident which killed a man here Sunday is unlike any he has seen before.

Wayne Smith, 34, is believed to have been asphyxiated when he fell into a concrete silo while unloading corn. Although no tests have been done, said safety consultant Harold Morphy, it appears that death was caused by carbon dioxide.

"I've never seen an accident similar to this," said Morphy. "I doubt if there's been one in Eastern Ontario."

Morphy said silo mishaps usually involve nitrogen oxide, a deadly gas formed during fermentation of silage or haylage. The gas may be visible as a reddish or yellowish-brown haze around the base of a recently-filled silo. The gas is heavier than air.

High moisture corn, of the type Smith was emptying from the silo, gives off carbon dioxide, said Morphy. Carbon dioxide is an odorless, tasteless and colorless gas which can cause asphyxiation in high concentrations.

Morphy, who was investigating the accident Monday and Tuesday, said he plans to check accident statistics for the rest of Ontario and the United States to determine if similar accidents have been recorded.

"It's a terrible thing," said Dundas County agricultural representative Bob Humphries. "Sunday was not a bad day until I got that call."

Coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey said the decision to call an inquest will be made after he obtains provincial silo accident statistics.

Farm update

Campaign targets consumer

Agri-Food Week celebrates vibrant industry

Agri-Food Week, an annual promotion designed to increase consumers' awareness and understanding of Ontario agriculture, will be held Oct. 5-12 this year.

The 1987 theme, "Buy the food your neighbor grows", will highlight the high quality of food produced in the province. The Ministry of Agriculture and Food, other government agencies and Ontario's 25 marketing boards all play a role in maintaining food quality.

According to information from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Ontario farmers have definitely made some great increases in efficiency since the turn of the century. In 1900, one farmer could feed 12 people. Today, an Ontario farmer produces food for 90 people.

Ontario exported about $1.8 billion of food and agricultural products in 1985. The United States is the largest customer for Ontario food, taking about two-thirds of these exports.

The province is also a leader when it comes to agriculture within Canada. Ontario produces more hogs, poultry, eggs, sheep and lambs, fruit and vegetables, corn, soyabeans and tobacco than any other province. Ontario is a close second to Alberta in production of cows and calves and second to Quebec in dairy products.

With 15 million acres of farmland, Ontario produces a wide variety of agricultural and food products ranging from cheese and crackers to ham and eggs. Many require additional processing.

This production takes place on about 82,000 farms employing between 130,000 and 150,000 people. The agricultural sector creates employment for many other people as well, supplying farm machinery and supplies, in food transportation and processing and packaging. For example, about 87,000 people work in the wholesale and retail distribution of food and agricultural products.

The number of people employed in the agricultural sector reflects the important role of farming in the provincial economy. In 1985, $5.1 billion worth of agricultural products were sold at the farm gate. During the same year, farmers spent $3.6 billion on the goods and services needed to operate their farms.

Canadians spend 16 per cent of their disposable income on food (at home and away). Only two countries — the U.S. and the Netherlands — spend less per capita on food.

Ontario's 25 marketing boards play a role in ensuring orderly production, marketing and promotion of farm-produced goods. There are three main categories of marketing boards, including boards that negotiate price, establish price, and regulate with production and marketing quotas. The boards are accountable to the public through bodies appointed by the provincial government and are subject to legislation and regulations administered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The ministry, established in 1888, provides a wide range of services. Agricultural representatives and specialists operating out of 54 county and district offices offer courses, advice, inspections, livestock and crop testing and many other services.

OMAF laboratories investigate disease as well as analyze soil and feed, animal and plant specimens and other agricultural products such as fertilizers and sprays. The ministry also spends about $32 million a year on projects at five agricultural colleges, four research stations, three horticultural stations and several universities.

In the area of education, the ministry offers courses for adults, regional workshops, activities by groups and societies, fairs, exhibitions and the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton.

Other ministry activities include marketing, financial assistance for farmers and information services.

DFA hopes children will illustrate message

WINCHESTER — Members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture are hoping area school children will help them spread their message to "Buy the food your neighbor grows."

In a first for the county, the DFA, with help from the Women for the Survival of Agriculture and Dundas Junior Farmers, are sponsoring a poster contest in elementary schools to promote Agri-Food Week. Held Oct. 5-12 this year, Agri-Food Week is intended to increase the level of awareness and understanding, particularly in large urban centres, of the importance of Ontario's agriculture and food industry. The annual event has been a joint project of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Ontario Federation of Agriculture and commodity boards since 1982.

The poster competition, to be judged in Winchester in mid-October, will be open to all Grade 1-8 students in Dundas County. "We're looking for the unique expression the students might have in presenting agriculture in a pictorial form," said organizer Pete Leyenaar of the DFA.

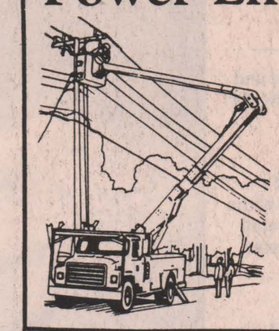
Leyenaar said he hopes the project will help the children to be aware of what's going on in agriculture. Thanksgiving time is an appropriate season to learn about the importance of farming in Ontario, he added.

Organizers of the contest hope various aspects of food production, processing, marketing and consumption will be demonstrated in the posters. The posters are to be 16 inches by 20 inches, and any type of medium including crayons, markers, colored pencils or paints may be used.

The posters will be judged on artistic merit as well as the message conveyed. The posters will be collected by Oct. 15 and a panel of judges will select first, second and third prize winners in three categories. The categories are: Grades 1, 2 and 3; Grades 4, 5 and 6 and Grades 7 and 8. Winners will receive small plaques and some prize money.

Leyenaar said he hopes the contest will become an annual event in Dundas. "Time will tell," he said.

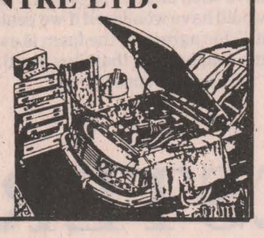
Dundas Power Line Ltd.



Owner: Frank Heerkens
All types of:
Hydro poles and service installations
Hydraulic auger and 5-ton boom with bucket
Backhoe service
Earth and rock removal
Tree trimming service
RR1 Chesterville, Ont.
Business: 448-3400
Residence: 448-3400

Can Corp Financial Services
First and second mortgages are made easy with Can Corp
Tired of delays and uncertainty?
Give Can Corp a call —
We offer...
* Telephone approvals
* Cash in 24 hours
* Refinance/purchase of property
* all types of properties in all areas
230-9026
CAN CORP
Can Corp Financial Services Ltd.
221 Laurier Ave. E,
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6P1

JOHANSEN
TRUCK & AUTO CENTRE LTD.
(Prop. Dave Johansen)
-Complete Radiator Service
-Commercial and Domestic Vehicles
-Motorcraft Batteries
HWY. 31, SOUTH OF WINCHESTER
TELEPHONE 774-2806



Don Powell Fuels Ltd.
Esso
Gasoline - Diesel Fuel - Heating Oil
Farm & Industrial Lubes
KEMPTVILLE 258-3343
WINCHESTER 774-2101
Burner Service
Dwaine Armstrong 774-3522

Agri-business directory

Agriculture-Oriented Businesses
Put your name in the forefront

Leblanc & Larrance inc.
GRAIN BROKERS
Corn, barley, oats
Contracts, spot loads, storage
"We're bringing the Quebec market to you!"
Contact: Myrna Fawcett
South Mountain 613-989-3067

J&B Custom Work
Rolling and shelling of high moisture corn. High moisture corn for sale. Custom combining of corn and soybeans. 2 combines, radio equipped. Wagons, auger and trucking available.
JOHN CINNAMON 774-2486
BRUCE CUMMING 774-2459

TRIPLE B STRUCTURES (1987) LTD.
Grain Handling Systems
BOX 190 WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO K0C 2H0
DON SAGER
office (613) 535-2820
home (613) 543-3871

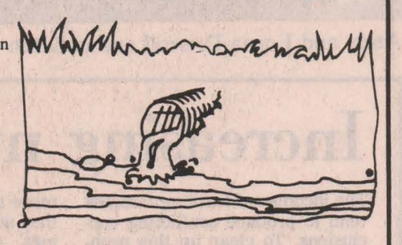
SULLIVAN BROS. CONST.
In Business Since 1950
• Hy-hoe for ditching, manure pits, excavation
• Sand • Fill • Stone • Gravel
• Building Movers • Trucks to haul material
• Basement Installation • Septic Tank Installation
CHESTERVILLE
448-2332 448-2755

Plante Farm Eqpt. Ltd.
• UNIVERSAL DAIRY EQUIPMENT
• HOULE BARN EQUIPMENT
• SILOS AND SILO UNLOADERS
• MUELLER BULK COOLERS
• WIC FARM EQUIPMENT
• VAL METAL FEEDING EQUIPMENT
Brinston 652-2009

ALFA-LAVAL
Authorized Dealer
AL GATES
BILL SMITH
A&W DAIRY FARM SERVICES INC. WINCHESTER
MILKING - COOLING - FEEDING SANITATION PRODUCTS
24 Hour Service Call 774-3772

Seaway Valley Tile Drainage Ltd.
BRINSTON, ONTARIO
K0E 1C0
H. ZANDBERGEN, Prop. 613-652-2331

H.D. Tile Drainage Ltd.
SPECIALIZING IN FARM DRAINAGE
ALSO: Qualified in design and construction of:
• Erosion control projects
• Manure storage
• Milkhouse/parlor waste disposal systems
Contact us about the OSCEPAP II Grant.



HENRY DOORNWAARD
RR1, Winchester 774-3751

FARM EQUIPMENT Byers
Laidig
Ribstone Silo
FARMATIC
WESTEEL-ROSCO
Complete line of materials handling equipment
BUTLER Livestock Systems
CHESTERVILLE
448-2185

LORNE E. ACRES EQUIPMENT INC.
SUPERIOR SILOS & LIQUID STORAGE
CONVERTER BAGS FOR HIGH MOISTURE FREE FLOWING GRAIN STORAGE
Winchester 774-2672
BOX 482, WINCHESTER, ONT., K0C 2K0
Patz MATERIAL HANDLING & FEEDING SYSTEMS
KUBOTA® TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Metcalfe Drainage Ltd.
RR3 Metcalfe, Ontario K0A 2P0
BRUCE LITTLE TELEPHONE 821-2039
Installation of farm drainage systems.

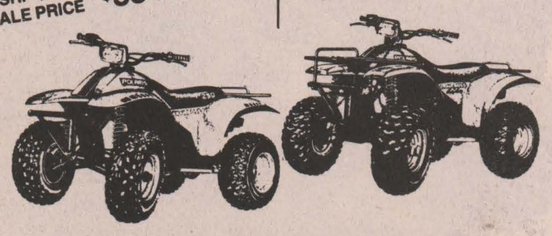


Equipment rentals
Ditching and excavating
Land clearing and fence row removal

$1000 OFF 1987 CYCLONE
CYCLONE – This sizzling new sport performance ATV with 250cc engine. Rip the rough with no shift automatic transmission and MacPherson strut suspension. Exclusive floorboards for better protection and stability.
MSRP $3999
SALE PRICE
$2999



Hot Deals on 4 Wheels!
$600 OFF TRAIL BOSS 250
A powerful all-purpose sport utility ATV with 250cc engine. No shift automatic transmission, MacPherson strut suspension and exclusive floorboards for better protection and stability.
MSRP $4149
SALE PRICE $3549
$600 OFF TRAIL BOSS 4x4
A sport performance 4x4 workhorse with powerful 250cc engine. No shift automatic transmission with exclusive demand 4 drive system and exclusive floorboards for better protection and stability.
MSRP $5699
SALE PRICE $5099
PLUS $200 FREE ACCESSORIES
By a new Trail Boss 4x4 and get $200 in free accessories. Buy a new Cyclone or Trail Boss 250 and get $100 in free accessories.
SAFE RIDERS HAVE MORE FUN
Any vehicle can be dangerous if ridden improperly; read your owner's manual before riding. Get proper training and do not attempt maneuvers beyond capabilities. Never ride without a helmet and protective clothing. Never carry passengers or ride on improved or public roads. These are full-size machines, designed for adults 18 years and older.
Prices do not include freight or dealer set up charges. Offers end October 31, 1987. Offer good at participating dealers.



POLARIS®
Nothing beats the way we're built.
Deeks Auto Electric
Winchester 774-2634

McIntosh discoverer still promoting Macs

DUNDELA — When orchard owner Sandra Smyth Beckstead wanted to promote the hamlet of Dundela as the birthplace of the world-famous McIntosh apple, she decided that school children should be the target audience.

Beckstead says that Dundela hasn't done enough to honor one of its most famous native sons, and she wants to pass on her pride to the next generation.

Beckstead, the owner of Smyth's Apple Orchard, has been offering tours to school groups for the last few years. To greet this year's pack of elementary school students, she designed a theatre for one of the orchard's empty storerooms, complete with a video-viewing station and a stereo system.

The elementary school tour includes a wagon ride to the orchard, and a guided tour of the grading and storage facilities. The students visit ends at the theatre, where they can see a video about apples provided by the Apple Commission, and see a tableau featuring a recorded dialogue between John McIntosh who discovered the famous apple tree, and his son Allen, who was responsible for popularizing the apple.

John McIntosh, a Scottish immigrant, discovered the apple tree that is the ancestor of McIntoshes all over the world, when he settled in Dundela. But it was his son Allen, a travelling preacher, who spread the good news about the tart apple as he covered his circuit.

Allen was also responsible for learning about the process of grafting a tree, and immortalized the McIntosh. The grafting process allows a shoot from one tree to be inserted into a groove on another tree. The donor shoot grows and produces fruit.

Allen became a Canadian Johnny Appleseed, and became known in the area as "the tree planter."

Beckstead provided the historical information for the dialogue between the figures of father and son, and the Scottish brogue of John McIntosh and the voice of Allen were done by Beckstead's neighbor, Brian Francis.

Beckstead's empty storeroom also has a board of newspaper and magazine clippings, one from Scotland, outlining the history and the importance of the McIntosh in today's apple industry.

About 10 busloads of children have seen the presentation so far, says Beckstead. Each year, the orchard is visited by classes from as far away as Nepean and Cornwall.

Beckstead has other ideas on tap to promote Dundela's famous apple.

Last year at Christmas time, she realized how difficult it was to get gifts for people "who have everything". She came up with the idea of apple gift baskets in the price range of $15 to $30. The baskets include a variety of apple products, from apple butter and jellies to apple cinnamon tea, and aprons and oven mitts with apple logos.

Drawing on four generations of family recipes, she also compiled a book of 250 recipes for apples. Hints range from how to select apples to suggestions on how to measure them. Recipes include apple appetizers, preserves, puddings, breads, cakes and beverages.

This is the second year the orchard is selling sparkling apple juice, an alcohol-free carbonated drink. Beckstead realized the potential of the product when she was on a trip to Toronto and saw its popularity. The juice "tastes like apple wine without the alcoholic content," she says, and is perfect for those who don't like alcoholic beverages. The juice sells for $4 per litre.



Orchard owner Sandra Smyth Beckstead doesn't plan to put all of her apples in one basket. To promote Dundela's famous McIntosh, Beckstead sells gift baskets, recipe books and sparkling apple juice.
Press Photo—Laucius

4-H'ers organize

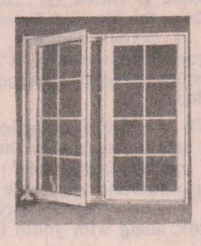
MOREWOOD — Another 4-H club started on Sept. 9 in Morewood. This club is called "A Taste of Ontario Fruits and Vegetables". The leaders are Caroline Antille and Annette Kozmin.

The club has held its election of officers: Marianne Scheuner for president, Cindy Moffatt for vice-president, Anglique Cardinal for secretary, and Tammy Duke for press reporter.

Members reviewed the 4-H book and discussed ideas for their display board for achievement day.

The club finished the meeting by sampling fresh vegetables and two homemade dips.

Tri-County Windows & Doors



We specialize in custom-made replacement windows and doors.

Pete Filion
774-3777

Heat units and rainfall report

For the week of Sept. 20 to Sept. 26

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	16.4 mm	465.2 mm	75	2,884
MORRISBURG	18.4 mm	409.0 mm	83	2,968
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	10.0 mm	416.4 mm	85	3,111
WINCHESTER	20.3 mm	458.89mm	83	2,883

Earlier corn harvest predicted

WINCHESTER — Both corn and soybeans should be ready for harvest ahead of schedule in Dundas County, said county agricultural representative Bob Humphries Monday.

"We should be okay on both of those major crops this fall," said Humphries. Moisture testing at the county OMAF office showed the moisture level of corn is within the acceptable range to begin harvesting.

Humphries said he also expects this year's crops of both corn and soybeans to be of higher quality and better bushel weight than last year. He said the corn should be ready to harvest in mid-October, about 10 days ahead of schedule, thanks to plenty of heat in early August which helped the crop develop early. "The corn looks fabulous," Humphries said, based on some visits to farms in the northern part of the county. He said he hopes to visit farms in other areas to gain a broader view of how the crop is shaping up throughout the county.

Despite recent rain, soil conditions are still quite good for the end of September, which is generally a wet month, Humphries said.

Provincial estimates are pointing to average yields of 103.3 bushels per acre for this year's corn crop. The total yield for the entire province is being predicted at 190 million bushels.

Last year's crop yielded 185 million bushels, at 101.1 to the acre.

"We'd like to work with you."



Your local Petro-Canada wholesaler

Our products and services can make a real contribution to the success of your business.

We can offer you technical expertise. Schedule deliveries to match your operation's requirements. And supply you with fuels and lubricants formulated to work at peak efficiency, even under the toughest conditions.

As an independent business whose people live in your community, we appreciate the importance of keeping profits up by reducing maintenance costs and downtime, and we'd like to put better people, better service and better products to work for you.

Give us a call soon, and let's discuss what we can do to help you succeed.

Ron Armstrong
Petro-Canada Products Inc.
605 Main Street West
Winchester 774-2203
Emergency Number 1-800-267-0488

PETRO-CANADA ®

"Understanding your business makes us better at ours."

® Marque de commerce de Petro-Canada Inc. - Trademark

Auction Service
and Sales Management
HUGH FAWCETT
Winchester 774-3363
JAMES COOPER
Cardinal 657-4448
Indoor facilities available for winter sales.

DALE ADAMS CONSTRUCTION

• Repairs & Renovations
• Custom Homes
Specializing in
Preserved Wood Foundations

RR2 Chesterville 448-3720

DFA engages bank manager

WINCHESTER — Financial services for farmers will be the focus of a presentation by banker Carl McMahon to members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at their next monthly meeting.

McMahon, born on a Crysler dairy farm, has been with the Bank of Montreal for 15 years, and was manager at three different banks before becoming area manager of commercial banking.

The DFA will meet Wed., Oct. 7 at the Winchester office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

RENT IT! by bobcat

RENT-A-BOBCAT EXCAVATOR



McIntosh EQUIPMENT LIMITED
3436 Rideau Road
Ottawa K1G 3N4
822-2252 1-800-267-9730
MELROE COMPANY

Why Feed Purina?

We can help you make more milk from the feed you buy.

To look at us you'd say we sold feed, period. We do sell feed, that's for sure, but we do a lot more. In fact, we can show you how to make more milk from the feed you buy.

When you come to us, we don't give you a sales pitch, a free cap and a slap on the back. We sit down with you and figure just what you want to do with your dairy herd and pencil out how we can help *raise* your income over your feed costs.

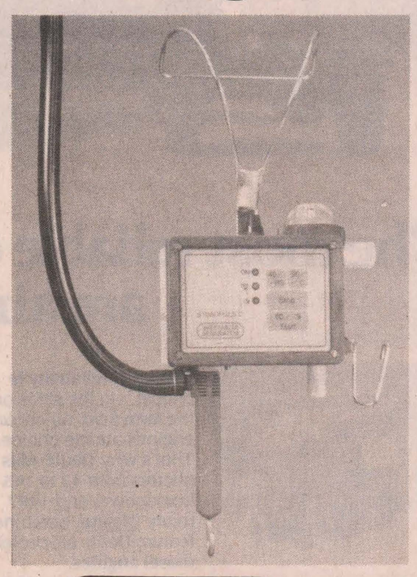
There's no baloney. Only facts and lots of proof from dairymen like you that we offer more than just feed.

But, you don't have to believe us. Just give us a chance to prove out the figures. You know and we know, the milk check doesn't lie.

Ralston Purina Canada Inc.
*Registered TM Ralston Purina Canada Inc.

Home-Farm Feeds:
RR3 Metcalfe
(Highway 31)
613-821-1122
Owners:
Ron Froom, Mark Schokking

New from Westfalia for greater milk yields



Stimopuls C Features

Built-in Stimulator
- 60 seconds - normal
- 40 seconds - for fresh cows or when udder cleaning is longer than 20 seconds
- 90 seconds - for cows that are difficult to stimulate or cows that are at the end of the lactation cycle and need more stimulation

Pulsation
- Milk to rest ratios: 50:50, 60:40, 67:33 or split 60:40 back; 50:50 front
- Cycles per minute: adjustable - 50, 60, 65 or 70

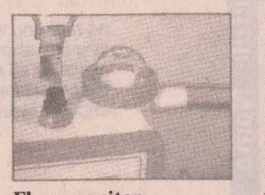
Flow Monitor
- Adjustable timed milk-out
- Adjustable strip time

Pulsation Arrestor
- Signals the end of milking
- Switches the pulsator off in the release phase

The Stimopuls C - the most up-to-date pulsation system available for stanchion barn milkers.

WESTFALIA SYSTEMAT
- Leading the way for Leading Dairymen

Contact your Westfalia sales centre today:


Flow monitor


Pulsation arrestor

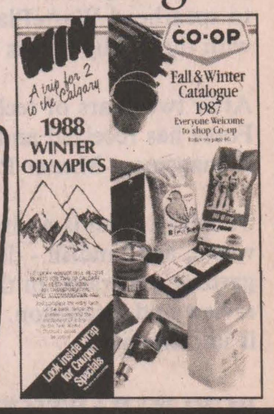
GARRY MURPHY
SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston 652-4802
Sales rep: Gerald (Butch) Whittaker

CO-OP

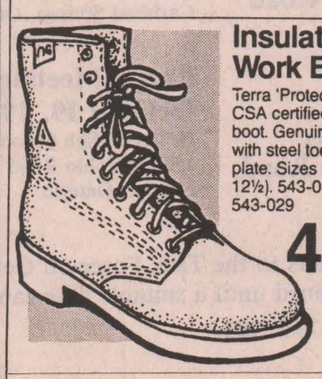
Shop now for these back cover specials from our 1987 Fall & Winter Catalogue



Our Best Coverall
Easy care permapress coverall. Soil release Scotchguard finish. Green only. 32-54. Short, Regular and Tall sizes. 557-090 to 557-130
29.97 Ea., up



PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL OCTOBER 31, 1987.



Insulated Work Boots
Terra 'Protector' 8" CSA certified insulated boot. Genuine leather with steel toe and plate. Sizes 6-13 (No 12½). 543-015 to 543-029
44.97 Pr.

CO-OP
Frosted Household Bulbs
40 watts, 587-090; 60 watts, 587-092 or 100 watts, 587-094. 2/Pkg.
88¢ Pkg.
with coupon
CO-OP reg. $1.29. Quantities limited to normal family usage.

MasterCard VISA

Everyone Welcome to Shop Co-op!

North Gower Co-operative 489-3368
Ottawa Co-operative 822-0760
Finch Co-operative 984-2450
Brinston Co-operative 652-4828
Chesterville Co-operative 448-2377

4-H representatives to compete at OWF

WINCHESTER — Members of Dundas County 4-H clubs will be attending the Ottawa Winter Fair Oct. 14-16 to represent the county.

Dairy club members Marjorie Rose, Patricia vanWylick, Kathy Boyd, Karen Parker, Tracy Henderson, Robert Byvelds, Mike Farlinger, Isabella Farlinger, Robert Farlinger, Allan Farlinger, Matt Bilmer and Randy Holmes will be at the fair Fri., Oct. 16. Representing county beef clubs will be Kelly Durant and Marc Dion.

Kelly Durant, Marc Dion and Daryl Dion will take part in the 4-H Steer Show and Sale Friday.

Lindsay Rodger and William Guse will represent Dundas in the 4-H horse showmanship class Wed., Oct. 14.

In other 4-H news, the Dundas 4-H banquet and awards presentation is slated for Thurs., Oct. 29 at the Matilda Township Hall at Dixons Corners. The banquet gets under way at 7pm, following a reception beginning at 6:30pm.

Club members completing farm safety, veterinary, horse, field crops, dairy, beef and Ontario fruit and vegetable projects will be receiving project awards, along with youth leaders.

"A Taste of Ontario Fruits and Vegetables" clubs will be exhibiting their work.

The deadline for ordering banquet tickets will be Thurs., Oct. 8. The presentation of awards will begin at 8:15pm.

Recreation departments bring expert fundraiser to Nepean

METCALFE — The Osgoode Township Recreation Committee and the Nepean Department of Recreation have joined forces to bring an expert fundraiser to Nepean to give a seminar which may teach Osgoode volunteers new ways of raising much needed money.

Osgoode was approached by Nepean with the idea of bringing the expert in from Alberta for the seminar, said councillor Blaine Ball.

Both Nepean and Osgoode are still waiting on a small grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation which would pay the expenses for the seminar and the expert.

Ball said approval is "almost certain" and he gave Oct. 29 at the Nepean Sportsplex as the tentative date for the seminar.

Jennifer MacDonnell, of the ministry said the amount of the grant will be about $500.

She did not know the name of the expert, but added he has experience giving seminars in this area.

"This is a really good opportunity because Osgoode has so many volunteers," said MacDonnell.

The advice they get at the seminar will be helpful for the entire township, she said, because Osgoode's recreation committee is made up solely of volunteers whereas Nepean has full-time paid recreational staff.

Ball said volunteer organizations throughout the township will be contacted regarding the seminar.

There will be 10 seats available at the seminar, said Ball, and they will be open to community centre members as well as sports clubs in Osgoode.

More information regarding the time and date of the seminar will be made available once final approval has been given by the ministry, said Ball.

Fruit Loops nominate officers

By Kathy Boyd

MOUNTAIN — On Tues., Sept. 8, the Hallville-Mountain No. 1 "Fruit Loops" Homemaking Club held their first meeting at the home of Rita Velthuis at 7:30pm.

The leaders began by welcoming all members, then handing out booklets.

The club then decided on a president, Jennifer Peterson and a vice-president Kim Kerr. The jobs of press-reporter and secretary are "roving".

Following the elections, the club went over the first lesson.

Later, certain members prepared a fruit and vegetable platter. The next meeting was held at the home of Karen Ceelen on Sept. 15 at 7:30pm.



Who's leading who?

An Upper Canada Village interpreter prepares one of the village's calves for the fall fair by training him for a lead class. Press Photo—Laucius



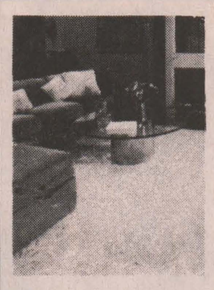
Best wishes
to
Don and Donna Wilson
on your
25th wedding anniversary
October 5.
Love from your family

Ormond homemakers organize

ORMOND — On Sept. 12, the Ormond 4-H Club held its first meeting for the "A Taste of Ontario Fruits and Vegetables" project at the home of Mrs. Dietrich.

The election of officers took place. The executive is as follows: president Helen McRobbie, vice-president Cindy St. Pierre, secretary Linda Vanderlaan, press reporter Lilli Dietrich, achievement day co-ordinators Betty Cinnamon and Shawnalee Mark and youth leader Cindy St. Pierre.

In their first meeting, members covered eating habits, fruit and vegetables and health, and the right foods for snacking. During the second meeting the club read about grading of fruit and vegetables, fruit juices, nectars and drinks.



DA-MAUR CARPET CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERY
Truck Mount (steam cleaning)
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALL - $35
822-7031

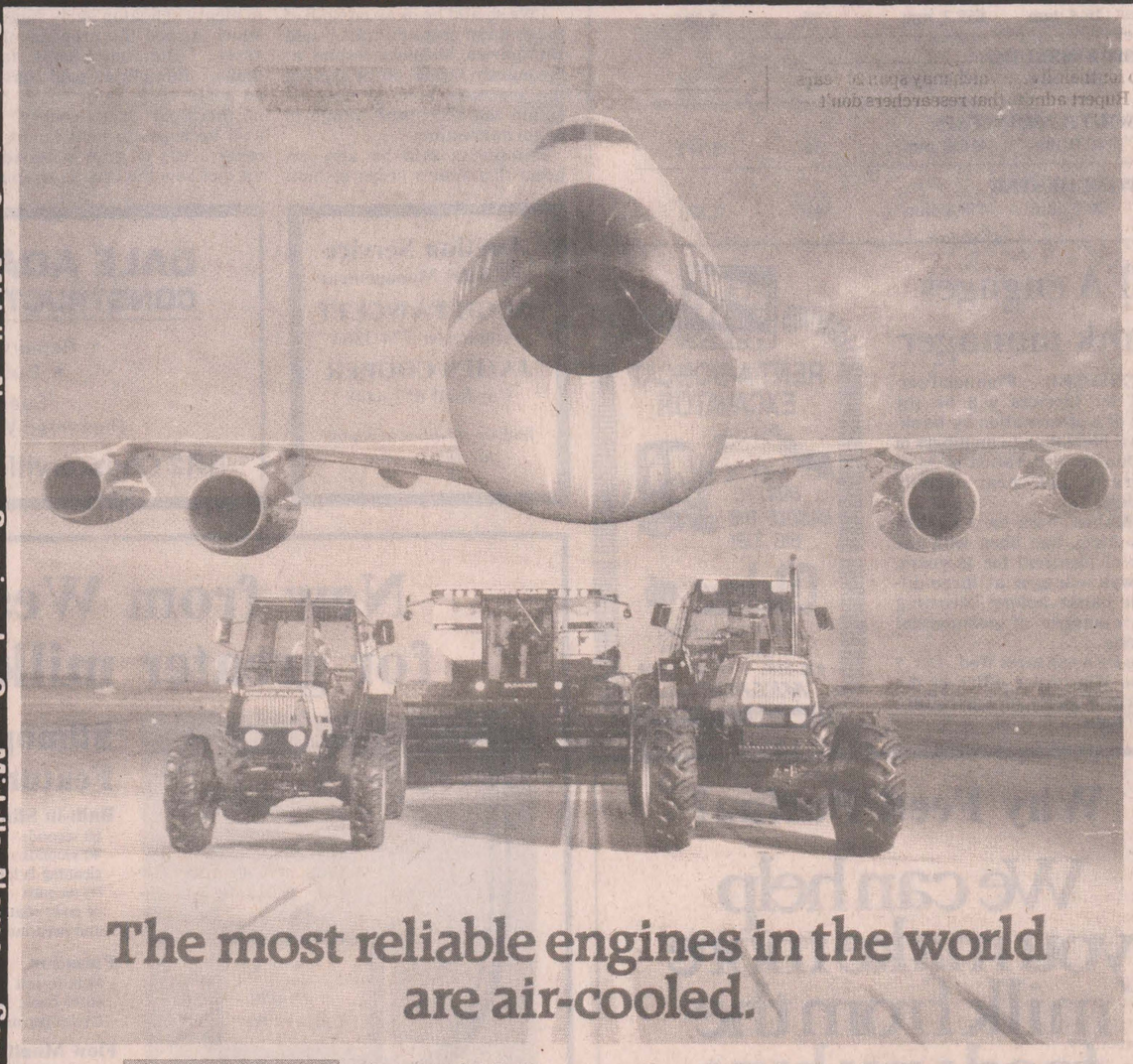
SNOWMOBILES
DWIGHT'S ENTERPRISES
Good selection of used snowmobiles
New and used parts
Now open daily for service
989-2472

CAR CARE
only $44.95 complete
or
$29.95 underbody only
beat the rush

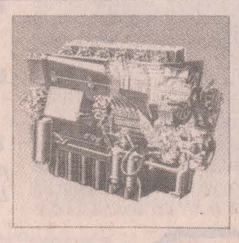


TIP FROM D&J:
Oil guard your car now for winter.
COLD! SNOW! SALT!
They're all coming soon.
Let us give your car a protective coating against winter's ravages.
D&J Motors
Winchester 774-2703
Wincrest Industrial Park

Service Is Our Middle Name Service Is Our Middle Name Service Is Our Middle Name



The most reliable engines in the world are air-cooled.



Wherever reliability is critical...in the skies or in the farm field, air-cooled engines are the choice. That's why Deutz-Allis tractors from 43 to 145 horsepower and 1987 rotary Gleaner combines feature Deutz air-cooled diesel engines.

Air-cooling means no radiator, water pump, hoses, coolant or corrosion to worry about. These components are the source of 40% of all engine problems. Because less power is needed for cooling, Deutz air-cooled diesels use about 20% less fuel than most liquid-cooled diesels.

Deutz air-cooled engines have been proven to warm up faster and run more efficiently than liquid-cooled engines from the Arctic to the deserts. This saves wear and tear, and extends engine life. Plus, the unit cylinder design allows individual cylinder repair without removing the engine.

For the kind of reliability that people depend on, see your Deutz-Allis dealer.

KHD DEUTZ ALLIS
See what sets us apart.
FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER

SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME
METCALFE SERVICE CENTRE LTD.
BOX 250
METCALFE, ONTARIO
K0A 2P0
613-821-2893

Service Is Our Middle Name Service Is Our Middle Name Service Is Our Middle Name

WASTEPLAN • ACTIONDÉCHETS

THE WASTEPLAN PROCESS

BACKGROUND

In November 1984, the search began for the best way to handle the growing volumes of garbage we generate in the RMOC. The Region struck a Waste Management Task Force to spearhead WastePlan - the development of a Master Plan. The Task Force has worked with the public in this endeavor.

After two years of technical studies and public participation, the Regional WastePlan Task Force has received and reviewed the consultant's recommendations for a Waste Management Master Plan for Ottawa-Carleton.

The draft Plan is an integrated system of waste reduction and recycling; energy from waste; and landfill - designed to solve the problem of over half a million tonnes of garbage generated in the Region each year. The draft plan has been put forward for review and discussion. Much work remains and there is a long way to go before any Plan is implemented.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION CALENDAR

*Site 10
Township of Cumberland, Boundary Road and Highway 417.

Public Meeting
October 1, 1987 — 7:30-10:00pm
St. Laurent Public School
Carlsbad Springs, Ontario

*Site 19
In the cities of Ottawa and Gloucester, Walkley, Russell Ridge and East Line Road.

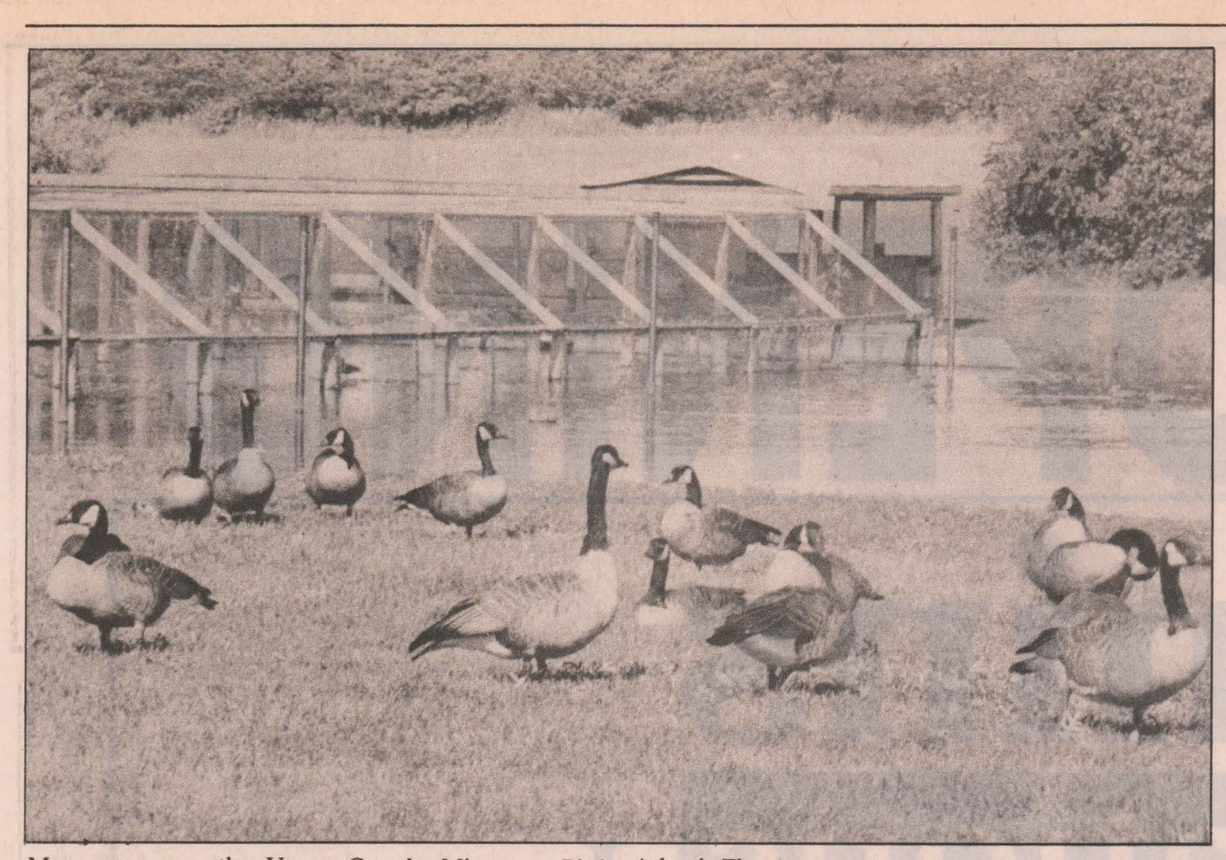
Public Meeting
October 19, 1987 — 7:00-10:00pm
Hillcrest High School
1900 Dauphin Road
Ottawa, Ontario

PLEASE NOTE that the presentation of briefs to the Task Force on October 2, 1987 at 222 Queen Street, 9th Floor has been postponed until a suitable date can be found.

For more information call Judy Barbeau at 731-5702.

Regional Clerk
222 Queen Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5Z3

The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton



More geese use the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary for a stopover than any other point along the Atlantic Flyway route. In a few months, the geese will be travelling as far south as Chesepeake Bay in Maryland.

Pilgrims find sanctuary in Morrisburg

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter



Sanctuary custodian Bryce Rupert says the sanctuary attracts more than migratory waterfowl. Nature-lovers, photographers, school groups and even the curious come to the Morrisburg sanctuary to see the stopover where more Canada geese rest than anywhere else along the Atlantic Flyway.

MORRISBURG — Golfers at the Upper Canada golf course near Morrisburg sometimes have a few complaints about the indignities Canada geese have left on the immaculate green. But Bryce Rupert, the custodian of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, says human visitors have no real right to complain. The golf course is part of the land occupied by the 3,500 acre sanctuary. And besides, he adds, the indignities are nothing more than recycled grass, and the geese find themselves right at home on the manicured green.

In the next month, 7,000 to 8,000 Canada geese, and numerous other waterfowl will be passing through the sanctuary on their way to their wintering grounds in the south. Many of the geese at the sanctuary were born in the sanctuary and return there, year after year, to hatch their own goslings.

Geese are "imprinted" as soon as they are born, to develop a bond with the place they are hatched. A goose will accept the first living thing it sees as its mother. A goose will develop strong ties with its mate, and the two will have a strictly monogamous relationship for their lives, which may span 20 years. But Rupert admits that researchers don't know "what happens if a goose from here meets a gander from down south." A total of 18,000 geese have been imprinted at the sanctuary. The average family for a pair will include five or six goslings.

The family will remain as a unit for a year and then the goslings will begin their own families. Goslings are born in late June or early July, when their parents are moulting and have lost their ability to fly.

The sanctuary, which started as the pet project of George Challies, the first chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has a sister sanctuary on the American side of the St. Lawrence River. In 1960, the sanctuary began with 15 pairs of Canada geese. Many of the geese at the sanctuary are the descendants of the original geese.

The sanctuary includes, besides the three artificial ponds and the natural marshes along the St. Lawrence River, nature walks and boardwalks to give visitors a better look at life in the marsh. The 3,500 acres of the sanctuary also enclose Upper Canada Village and the golf course. The sanctuary stretches almost as far east as Ingleside. One of the nature trails runs along a road that used to be the main line of the Canadian National Railway before the St. Lawrence Seaway was built.

But the sanctuary is more than a place where migratory birds will have a safe stopover on their journey south. In the spring and early summer, the abundance of migratory birds visiting the sanctuary on their way north provides researchers with large populations of birds to study and band to keep track of changing populations and patterns of migration. The sanctuary provides a safe landing spot for more birds than any other stopover along the Atlantic Flyway migration route.

The Ministry of Natural Resources uses the opportunity to band more than 2,000 pond ducks, such as mallards, each year. Canada geese are banded in late June and early July. Rupert says the powerful wings of the geese often surprise students who are helping with the banding. "It'll give you a bruise," he says of the strong wing strokes.

Rupert, who has worked at the sanctuary for 20 years, says some of the geese who stay over at the sanctuary are old friends to the sanctuary's caretakers. Old Roy, a white Pilgrim goose, has been migrating with the Canada geese for the last seven years. Old Roy was originally owned by Roy Barkley, who worked at Upper Canada Village, and one day wandered to the sanctuary, where he found himself accepted by the wild geese.

Pilgrim geese are domestic geese, but Rupert says they are one of the few domestic species that have the stamina to fly south for the winter. Old Roy has a mate, and the two have a traditional nesting site in the sanctuary. But since the goose and gander belong to two different species, their eggs are infertile. Rupert says one of the sanctuary's staff always lures the goose away from her nest, takes away the infertile eggs and replaces them with the fertilized eggs of another pair. Old Roy and his mate always have a family of goslings to care for.

The sanctuary also has other occasional visitors. Sometimes pure white snow geese with black tips will visit the site. Last year, a ruddy-shell duck, an exotic colorful duck from Asia, visited the sanctuary. The sanctuary's staff speculated that the unusual sight was an escapee from the farm of a bird fancier.



From mid-October to mid-November, the sanctuary's staff provides the geese with corn on the cob grown on the site. There are benches placed near the fence surrounding one of the artificial ponds for visitors to watch the feeding, which is done twice daily. At this time of year, the geese are usually quite wary, and will walk away if humans get too close for comfort. Most of the geese are clustered in family groups, and the plumage of the goslings is almost exactly the same as that of the adults. The gander of each family group usually spends most of his time with his neck straight up, watching for danger. The rest of the family is ready to take flight with only one squawk of warning.

Rupert says the geese are more accurate weather forecasters than humans. "They know the weather better than we do," he says. "They usually disappear just before a storm."

There are other animals for nature-lovers at the sanctuary. Hikers along the boardwalk can see muskrats, beavers and other water-loving animals. The sanctuary also has a healthy population of deer. Rupert says a Ministry of Natural resources aerial survey picked out 98 deer within the sanctuary's boundaries. One doe has triplets.

The sanctuary also is home to the natural enemies of the geese. Rupert says there are some brush wolves, usually called "coyotes" and raccoons that cause trouble when they raid nests for eggs.

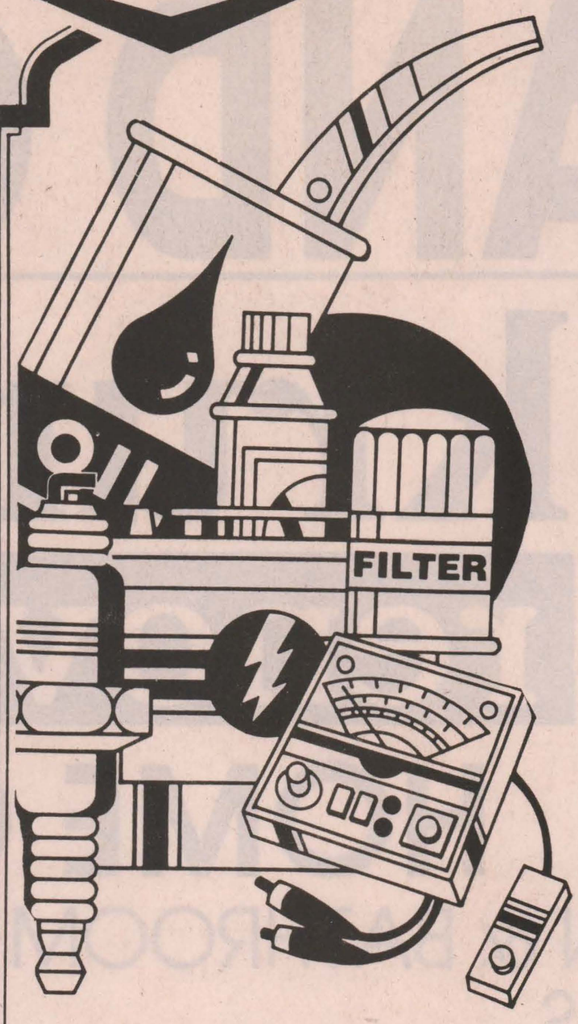
The sanctuary is also a haven for wildlife lovers. Rupert says the site is host to photographers with equipment ranging from instamatics to video cameras. He recalls one visit from Malek, the brother of Ottawa's famous portrait photographer Yousef Karsh. The photographer asked to see the nest of one of the Canada geese. "The old goose performed perfectly," recalls Rupert, spreading out her wings with the gander beside her. The photograph became the front page attraction in the Citizen.

For lovers of wildlife who want to visit the sanctuary, the next few weeks will provide an ideal time to catch ducks in their full plumage. For photographers, the morning and afternoon corn feedings provide the best opportunity for picture-taking. Amateur naturalists who want to get close to waterfowl should be warned that they are cautious of anyone wearing bright colors or moving quickly.

The sanctuary will also be the host to the greatest number of waterfowl in the next few weeks. "Sometimes the sky is literally covered with geese," says Rupert, and he warns that that many geese can be noisy.

The sanctuary, about 14 kilometres east of Morrisburg, is open every day of the year, 24 hours a day.

CO-OP®



We are pleased to announce the following services through our

Garage

493 Notre Dame Embrun

Telephone (613) **443-3215**

AIR COOLED ENGINES
Two-stroke and four-stroke
Parts, maintenance, repairs and warranty work

ENGINES
Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Kohler, Wisconsin, Robin, Chrysler, Lawn Boy.

LAWN & GARDEN
Roper, Moto Mower, MTD, Murray, AMF.

LOG SPLITTERS
MTD, Super Split, Yardman.

SAW CHAIN AND ACCESSORIES
Laser, Windsor, Silver Streak, STA Sharp, Mercotronic.

MISCELLANEOUS (Pumps, etc.)
Walbo, Tillotson, Phelon, Wico, Prestolite, Champion, N G K.

We are agents for ONTARIO FARM MACHINERY
(previously R. Leclerc)

TUNEUPS AND GREASING
Farm tractors, light and heavy duty trucks and cars.
PARTS, REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE

TIRES
MICHELIN
for light and heavy duty trucks and cars.
GOODYEAR
for light and heavy duty trucks, cars, tractors and farm machinery.
MICHELIN
GOODYEAR

NEW SERVICE!
Gates
HOSE
WE ASSEMBLE AND REPAIR HYDRAULIC HOSES
Diameter 1/4" to 1".
1 or 2 wire braided hoses, low, medium or high pressure.



EASTOX DEPOT FOR OXYGEN OR ACETYLENE CYLINDERS

CO-OP® *La Coopérative Agricole d'Embrun Ltée*
493 Notre Dame Street, Embrun
Garage 443-3215 Office 443-2833

GRAND OPENING

krumins renovations Inc.

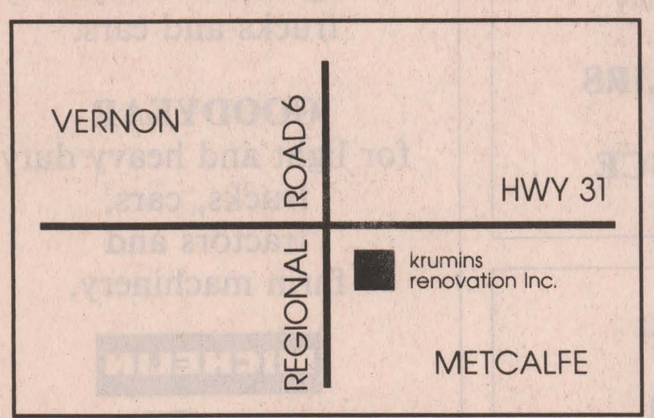
HOME CENTRE

* KITCHEN & BATHROOM DISPLAYS
* WINDOWS – ALUMINUM, VINYL, WOOD
* VINYL SHUTTERS
* EXTERIOR INSULATED DOORS
* BATHROOM FIXTURES
* WHIRPOOL TUBS

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

Artcraft KITCHENS & VANITIES · DAYMOND · nordik NORDIK WINDOWS INC. · WILLIS SUPPLY COMPANY · Bancroft Windows

COME AND VISIT OUR SHOWROOM



HWY 31 AT METCALFE CORNER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 1987
9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

ERWIN KRUMINS
821-3031





Carol Rowland-Ulmann prepares to make a print by covering the plate with three blankets of various thicknesses. Drawing on her experience as a geological draftsman and her canoe trips to remote areas, Rowland-Ulmann's favorite subjects are geological formations.

Press Photo—Laucius

Artist's interest in geology reflected in primeval etchings

RUSSELL — When printmaker Carol Rowland-Ulmann was a child, she was torn between the two things she wanted to be — an artist or geologist. She chose art, but her love of the power and strength of rock formations and the delicate tracery of the fossils she collected have followed her career as an artist.

Parallelling her career as an artist was a freelance career doing geological drafting and maps. Self-taught in drafting, she says that the jobs take up a lot of her time, but they have allowed her to keep in touch with one of her first loves.

Rowland-Ulmann's career in art began in the late 1960s when she produced the "protest abstracts" that featured political figures and psychedelic colors like magenta and orange. She went to New York to the Pratt Graphic Centre to study art, and her prints evolved into more figurative work and a back-to-basics approach. In New York, she met printmaker Robert Rosewarne, who added lino cuts and relief printing to her interests. From there, with the contagious enthusiasm of Rosewarne, she went on to study lithography, silk screening, photo etching and etching.

When Rowland-Ulmann returned to Canada in the early '70s, she did a series of works based on "found objects". In one such work, she integrated circuit boards and gaskets found on the sidewalk with old photographs framed by the circular openings of the gaskets. The gaskets, she says, reminded her of an antique picture frame with four openings for photographs that hung in her family cottage.

Her focus, and even her color preferences have changed since then. Her palette now focuses on earth and air colors, predominated by greens, blues, grays and browns. She is presently doing a series of prints in the "water" colors of green and gray.

Rowland-Ulmann's interest in etching began during her years in New York. It was the process of preparing and etching a plate that first attracted her to the medium. It was under Rosewarne's tutelage that she developed her skills in etching.

Making a plate for an etching, says Rowland-Ulmann, is like "a sculptural image." Etching allows the artist to have better control over tone and better soft edging on the finished product.

It may take her up to a week to make a plate. She begins with a zinc plate with an acid resist applied to it. The image is then etched onto the plate with nitric acid until the desired depth is reached. The grooves formed by the acid etching will eventually hold the paint, while the unetched portions of the plate will remain white. To finalize the texturizing on the plate, Rowland-Ulmann uses spray enamel to achieve a dot-like tone.

Traditionally, etching is done with copper plates, but Rowland-Ulmann says that copper plates are three times as expensive as zinc. Copper plates are harder, though, and permit the artist to produce larger editions of one print. She prefers to produce editions of 20 because the inking for each print is so complicated.

Getting the color combinations in a consistent meld for an entire edition of prints, says Rowland-Ulmann, is one of the most difficult parts of the process. She is only able to produce about five prints per day.

Cardboard bits are used to rub ink into the etched areas. The surface of the plate is then wiped with a stiff cheesecloth, so ink seeps into the etched areas while the raised areas are free of ink. Rowland-Ulmann then dampens the "arches cover", the thick paper used for the print. The arches cover is then placed on top of the plate, covered with three blankets of varying thicknesses, and rolled through a press. It is the pressure of the press that gives the finished product its embossed texture. The print is then placed between damp blotters to prevent wrinkling.

After spending about 15 years doing etchings, Rowland-Ulmann revived her interest in lino-cuts, another form of printing. "You have to think in reverse," she says. The areas that are in relief will print color onto the paper, and the areas that have been carved will remain white.

Lino cuts are done on thick linoleum, which can be cut with hand tools, although Rowland-Ulmann has been experimenting with electrical drills. Three shades of ink are used to blend the shades from dark to light. The print is pressed in the same way as an etched print, but lighter pressure and fewer blankets are used.

Her contacts with geological firms have pointed out the rock formations that have become her subject matter. It was the "unrealness" and monumental size of a gravel pit that sparked one of her more recent series. Frequent canoe trips to the Laurentian Shield have also shown Rowland-Ulmann rock formations that later appear in prints. She says she has never been interested in drawing buildings. "Architecture is so confining and cold," she says.

A lot of the prints are based on photographs she has taken while travelling to isolated areas. Photographs give her the luxury of allowing the subject matter to digest before she actually goes to work on the preliminary sketches of the subject.

Rowland-Ulmann has lived in the Russell area since 1973. Surroundings and the environment, she says, have been a major influence on her work. She says her move from the city to a rural area has definitely affected her subject matter and colors of choice.

Rowland-Ulmann has been exhibiting her work since 1968. Since then, she has had shows in Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston and Calgary. Recent prints will be on display at the Autumn in the Country exhibit, Oct. 3 and 4 in Russell.

Upper Canada villagers demonstrate 19th century preparations for winter

MORRISBURG — A series of demonstrations recreating 19th century villagers' preparations for winter will continue at Upper Canada Village this weekend.

The weekend of Oct. 3-4 will be devoted to preparing meats for winter. In the 1860s, smoking, salting and curing meat were popular methods of preparing and preserving meat for winter, spring and even the next summer. Meat preserved this fall will feed village interpreters next summer, demonstrating how it was done before freezers were invented.

On Saturday at 1pm, a pig will be butchered at Loucks' Farm. Some pork will be cut up and placed in a wooden barrel with salt used as a preservative. The "salt pork" will be cured and used for stews, pea soup and other recipes.

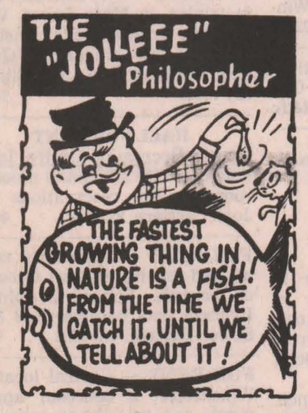
The scraps and poorer cuts of meat will be ground up, mixed with spices, herbs and onions and made into sausages. Some of these sausages will be cooked while fresh, while the bulk will be smoked at the Loucks' Farm smoke house. Hams and bacon will also be smoked.

And there was light.
One of the United Counties' leading home lighting stores.

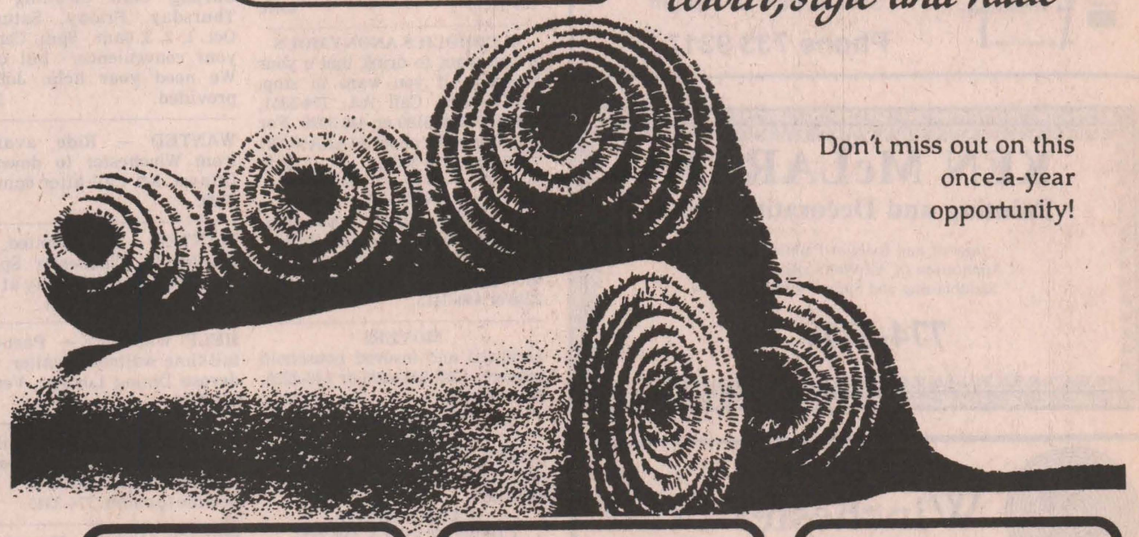
Hundreds of styles of domestic and imported lamps, shades, fixtures and chandeliers.
We're the nobody who undersells everybody!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices - Highest Quality
Our customers are our best advertisement and our business reflects it!
OVER 3,000 LIGHTING DISPLAYS!
House of Lighting
300 Moulinette
or Exit 778 off 401
Long Sault, 534-2912 8 miles west of Cornwall
Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm; Sat., 9am-6pm

You're Invited
TO OUR
TRADE FAIR
AT THE
Finch Community Centre

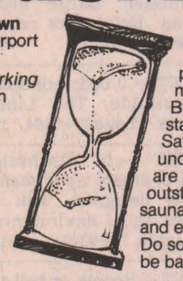
60 PLUS ... EXHIBITS
ART SHOW, CRAFT DISPLAYS & BAKED GOODS
Covering Ice Surface and Arena Hall
FRI. & SAT.
OCTOBER 2 & 3
Starting Friday: 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
NUMEROUS FREE DRAWS AND DOOR PRIZE
Admission: Adults, $2.00; Children under 12, $1.00
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO MINOR SPORTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS ELEVATOR FUND

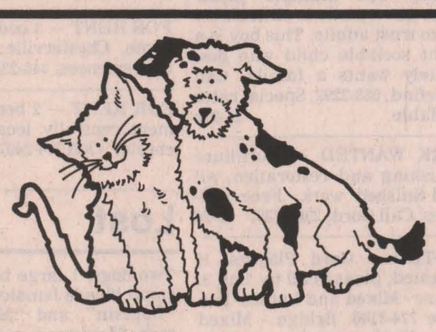


from
D&J MOTORS
Winchester 774-2703
General Repairs
Free pickup and delivery in town. Open Saturday until noon.
Ask us about OIL GUARD for cars and trucks
WE DO SAFETY INSPECTIONS

CARPET SALE!
Featuring~
TAPIS Richmond CARPETS
The ultimate in colour, style and value

Don't miss out on this once-a-year opportunity!
Weston Footloose 7.88 SQ. YD.
Richmond Stoneford II 9.99 SQ. YD.
Weston Starscape 14.88 SQ. YD.
KBS
KEMPTVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
Building Material & Floor Fashion Centre
P.O. Box 838, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0 Tel. 258-5947


We can copy and restore your old photographs.
Phil Potter
PHOTOGRAPHY
Greely 821-2252

TORONTO'S TRIUMPH hotel
Minutes from Downtown
10 minutes from Intl. Airport
401 Highway at Keele
Ample free covered parking
Be sure of a reservation
Toronto only
(416) 633-2000
Toll free
1-800-268-1332
(Can. and U.S.)

ENJOY OUR FABULOUS TORONTO WEEKENDER ©
Only $36.00 (CDN.) per person per night double occupancy, minimum 2 nights.
Book in Friday afternoon and stay until 1 p.m. Sunday...or Saturday to Monday. Children under 18 occupying parents' room are free. Enjoy luxurious comfort, outstanding dining, entertainment, sauna and indoor pool. Come away and enjoy our Toronto Weekender. Do something frivolous! You'll be back!
THE SKYLINE TRIUMPH TORONTO
Welcome to Our World

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de Santé de l'Est de l'Ontario
For more information, please contact our office:
933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120

Rabies Immunization is now compulsory for Dogs and Cats
DATE OF CLINIC:
Sat., Oct. 3
1:00 to 4:00pm
Cost: $7.00 per dog or cat
Clinics will be held at:
WINCHESTER
Dr. Larry Gray
593 Main Street
CHESTERVILLE
Dr. K. Bryan Kennedy
66 Church Street
RUSSELL
(Cochrane's Dairy, Boundary Road)
Dr. G.S. Cochrane
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Services
South Mountain Office
Main Street
Dr. Henry J. Ceelen
We would prefer that all dogs be on a leash and that all cats be either in a tied pillow case or in a box.

SUMMERS
INSURANCE BROKERS INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION "ALL THE CHOICE IN THE WORLD"
WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

(613) 821-2554
METCALFE
Custom Air Ltd.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLATIONS
R.R.3
WAYNE E. IRVEN Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0

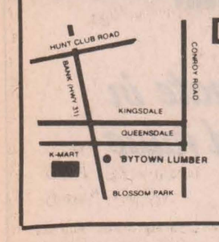
Winchester Upholstery
FURNITURE RECOVERED,
RE-STYLED AND REBUILT
Quality Workmanship
Free Pickup and Delivery Free Estimates
Tel. 774-2055 B. Cinnamon Res. 774-3412
HOURS: 8am to 5pm daily, Sat., 9am to noon

Metcalfe PHARMACY LTD.
Mon.-Fri., 10am-6pm; Sat., 10am-4pm
Victoria St., Metcalfe
821-1224

CANADIAN WOOD ENERGY INSTITUTE MEMBER
Winchester Fireplace & Stove Centre
FIREPLACES - STOVES - CHIMNEYS
SALES & SERVICE
Chimneys Cleaned
JACK FAULKNER Res.: 774-3492
494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-3632

Armstrong Burner Service
Oil, Gas, Electric Furnaces
SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
Authorized Natural Gas Dealer For NORTHERN & CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED
- Parts Plan
- Sheet Metal
- 24-hour Service
- Free Estimates

774-3522 ASK FOR DWAINE WINCHESTER

BYTOWN LUMBER


Do-it-yourself centre
Ottawa South:
Queensdale at Bank (Hwy. 31)
Mon.-Fri., 8:00am to 5:00pm
Sat., 8:30am to 4:00pm
Phone 733-9317

KEN McLAREN
Painting and Decorating Ltd.
Interior and Exterior Painting
Application of All Wall Coverings
Sandblasting and Spray Painting
774-3719

Winchester Print
A Division of 508371 Ontario Limited
Winchester 774-3186
web and commercial
printing

H. L.
PERKINS LUMBER CO. LTD.
& Building Supplies
For Your Home Renovations
Where Quality Cedar Is a Family Tradition
(SMITHS FALLS RD. and HWY. 16)
NORTH GOWER, ONT.
PHONE 489-3735 232-0666
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 7:30-noon

Classifieds

Professional & Business Directory

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10am to 5pm
Telephone 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
New Non-Smokers Permanent and Life Term to 100
Residence: 543-3378
Morrisburg
18tfc

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls
283-3480
Winchester Area
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-2665 evenings
Authorized dealer for
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

BROCKVILLE AND KINGSTON MONUMENTS
Memorial monuments, markers, bronze plaques and cemetery lettering.
"HANK" HANSEN
821-1780
Box 369, Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0
14tfc

SENIORS FEATHERSTONHAUGH MANOR
22 Clothier St. W.
Kemptville, Ont.
1-258-5454
A Christian home where caring comes first. 15 years of public service. Room available now.
"A total care facility"
40tfc

MONUMENTS
Memorial Markers and Cemetery Lettering by established company.
Bruce Campbell
463 York Street
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
774-2493
3tfc

EASTERN ONTARIO CEMETERY LETTERING
RR2, Mountain, Ont. K0E 1S0
Cemetery lettering and straightening of leaning monuments. Sales Rep. for monuments, markers, etc.
Kevin Allen - 258-2927
Collect evenings or weekends
10tfc

Notice

NOTICE
Larry's Barber Shop, 18 King St., Chesterville. Tues., Wed., and Friday, 9-5:30pm. Thurs. 9pm. Saturday, 9am-12 noon. 448-3726. 25tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351, 774-3337, 989-6190 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 774-5351 or 774-3337. 52tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

NOTICE
OXFORD MEAT PACKERS
Custom killing, cutting and wrapping. Fast frozen. Trucking available. Sales of choice beef, pork and lamb.
Government Inspected
258-2572 or 826-3160
8-38c

Lighting Fixtures
Think... M&M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055
Open Daily 8-5, Friday 8-9, Sat. 8-Noon

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Am interested in buying anything from the 1920s, '30s, '40s and '50s. Write Box 168, Spencerville, Ontario K0E 1X0. Reply guaranteed. 25

Wanted

WANTED — Used apartment sized piano for child wishing music lessons. Please call 448-3306 after 5:30pm or weekends. 25-26

HELP WANTED — The Answer Cleaning Service (formerly Maidco) is looking for hard working, conscientious people to clean homes. Must have driver's licence. No car required. Call 821-3710 daytime for interview. 25

WANTED BULL CALVES
Calves needed every Tuesday in October (Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27). Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. 25-28c

WANTED — Registered and graded Holstein heifers from 12-18 months of age. Phone Ralph MacKenzie, 984-2027 evenings. 25

HELP WANTED — Part-time help for Mrs. Beasley's Bakery, 5305 Bank Street. Apply in person only. 21tfc

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

WORK WANTED — Silo seal coating; silo plastering; silo repair; barns and roof painting. Bill Wammes, 821-3718, Osgoode. 1tfc

WANTED — We buy hides. No stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093 or 989-2645. 52tfc

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-3559. 5tfc

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

WORK WANTED — CUSTOM WORK. Combining with rotary combine, plowing, trucking. Also custom drying and storage. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 24-31

WANTED — Person with office and sales experience. Full-time position which includes Saturdays when required. 448-3304. 24-25c

HELP WANTED — Winchester Curling Club Cleaning Bee: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 9am - 9pm. Come at your convenience - but come! We need your help. Job jar provided. 24-25c

WANTED — Ride available from Winchester to downtown Ottawa, 9-5. Call after 6pm, 774-2190. 25

WANTED — Ride wanted, Winchester to Winchester Springs daily, Monday to Friday at 5pm. Call 774-2059 after 6pm. 25

HELP WANTED — Part-time, full-time waitress, waiter. Ponderosa Dining Lounge, Vernon. 821-3716. 25

HELP WANTED — Building contractor requires experienced carpenters immediately. Must be able to climb. 774-3340. 24tfc

WORK WANTED — Experienced woman will babysit in my home, Hwy. 31, Metcalfe area. Phone 821-3935. 24-25

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
NDDHS 25th Anniversary
July 1988
We would appreciate the use of any memorabilia.
Can be dropped off at NDDHS or call
448-2328

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Rest Home attendant required to manage small retirement home in Winchester. Interest in crafts and activities an asset. Ideal income supplement for middle age or retired person. Remuneration is apartment, board and salary. Application to L. Cramp, P.O. Box 13334, Kanata, Ont., K2K 1X5 or 613-591-0097 24-27

WANTED — Opportunity to earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program - 937-3072. 24-47c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires immediately,
Teacher, .2 time
Grade 4 or physical education, Monday (am) and Friday (am) at Morrisburg Public School. Written applications will be received until noon, Mon., Oct. 5, 1987 by:
Richard Turner, Principal
Morrisburg Public School
P.O. Box 817
Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0
Tel.: 543-3166
"An equal opportunity employer"
25c

HELP WANTED — Mature, reliable waitress required for mornings, 5-6 days per week. Phone Sutton's, 774-2809. 23tfc

WANTED — Used wheelchair, good condition. 774-2335. 25

HELP WANTED — RNA nurse, part-time, 5 to 6 weeks, starting November. Call C.W. Fraser, Vernon, 821-2710. 22-25

HELP WANTED — Experienced construction equipment mechanic required for expanding business. Send resume to Box ME 3436, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 22tfc

HELP WANTED — Part-time waitress. Mainly day shift. Call The Epicurean, 821-1194. 24tfc

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires immediately
Teachers
1. French teacher, Grade 1, Early French immersion, .5 time. East Front Public School, Mrs. Sandra Deschamps, Principal, R.R. No. 1, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5R5. Tel.: 932-5318.
2. Teacher, .3 time, French Core. Williamstown Public School. Mr. Brian Loucks, Principal, P.O. Box 100, Williamstown, Ont., K0C 2J0. Tel.: 347-3461.
Written applications will be received by the principal by noon, Mon., Oct. 5, 1987.
"An equal opportunity employer"
25c

HELP WANTED — Full or part-time store clerk, U.C.O. Ottawa Branch, 4836 Bank St. Contact Linda at 822-0760. 25

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home. Please call Angie at 774-2077 anytime. 25

URGENT
The Children's Aid Society of SD&G urgently requires a mature, stable family with either no children or older children, able to provide a firm, loving, consistent environment for an 11-year old boy. Early trauma and multiple placements have made it difficult for him to trust adults. This boy is a bright sociable child who desperately wants a family. Call Homefind, 933-2292. Special rates available. 25-27c

WORK WANTED — Furniture refinishing and restoration, all hand-finished work. Free estimates. Call Gord, 258-4739. 25-26

WANTED — Card Players. If interested, please call by Oct. 3. Euchre - Mixed and Ladies. Bea Eadie 774-3146. Bridge - Mixed Norma Wylie 774-3374. 24-25

HELP WANTED — Continental Mushroom, Metcalfe, requires workers for their preparation crew. Hourly rate. Call 821-1411. 24-25c

WORK WANTED — Mother will babysit in her child-proofed, Ottawa Street home. Lots of yard and TLC provided. Nutritious lunches and snacks served. $12 per day. Monique. 774-2691. 24-25

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, quiet street, Winchester. Private garage and basement. $378 per month. Very easy to heat. Available Nov. 1, 1987. Phone 774-3522. 24-25

For Rent

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in a country duplex near Williamsburg. References. 774-6443. 25-26

FOR RENT — Greely. Private 2 bedroom home on 1½ acre lot, 15 minutes out of Ottawa, newly renovated. Ideal for family - near schools. Available immediately. $600 per month. Phone 821-3115. 25c

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom trailer, with stove, on Wiseman Road off Highway 43, $200 per month. Phone 984-2640. 25-26

FOR RENT — Storage space for boats, small camper, trailers, cars, "etc." 774-2434, weekends please. 24-25

FOR RENT — Riverside campground - on Rideau River, 2 miles from Merrickville. Seasonal, serviced sites, weekly, overnight, trailer rentals. Excellent bass, pike and walleye fishing. Phone 821-1867. 24-25

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, ½ double, with garage. Available Nov. 1. Call Don McIntosh after 6pm. 821-3956. 24-25

FOR RENT — 2 one-bedroom apartments in Chesterville. C.A. Graham, 448-2196. 25

FOR RENT — Storage space, 5,000 square feet, 22' high, 2 large overhead doors in Chesterville. 774-3946 after 6pm. 25

FOR RENT — In Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Quiet environment. Available Oct. 1. The Victoria Apts. 774-2184. 24-25

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apt. Fridge and stove, utilities not included. $300 per month. Available Oct. 1. Phone after 6pm, 774-3502. 24-25

FOR RENT — One bedroom apt. in triplex on Main Street, Winchester. Fridge, stove, washer. Close to all amenities. Quiet neighborhood, $315 plus utilities. 821-1105. 24-26

HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 40tfc

FOR RENT — Typewriter rentals and repairs. Student discount on rentals. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR RENT — Central location Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment, one year lease, one car park, $325, plus utilities. 774-3990, Jack. 21tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom private home in Winchester, garage, $785 plus utilities, one year lease minimum to qualified tenant. 774-3990, Jack. 21tfc

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house in Winchester. Large home, very clean. References required. 774-3497 or 774-2880. 20tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available. The Linton Apartments. Phone 774-3184. 1tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester, new, two bedroom apartments, beautifully designed, with all appliances. Quiet environment, now available. 774-3340. 24tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms, or bed and breakfast. Private fridge. Weekly and daily rates. Metcalfe. 821-3802 or write to Box 403, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. 52tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home, Chesterville; all modern conveniences. 448-2332. 17tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 22tfc

Lost

Two dogs, 1 large black male, 1 small blonde female. Respond to "Captain", and "Mindy". Last seen Morewood area Sept. 18, 1987. Reward $100 for their safe return. Phone 448-3893 or 448-3811. 25

Dog — Yellow Lab, white in color, green collar. Last seen south of high school. Phone 448-2523. 24-25

LOST — Russell area, Sept. 21, Samoyed, white, female, answers to "Bear", also sheep-dog-mix, black and white, male, "Buddy". Any information call 445-3229, collect. 25

For Sale

FOR SALE — International 3-pt. hitch plow, 3 furrow, 8" bottom, ideal for small tractor. $25. Phone 835-3322. 25

For Sale

FALL SPECIAL
Low prices on Oregon or Laser chainsaw chain. 16" chain, $16. Discounts on 2 or more of same size. Buzz chain oil, 4L container, $5.50, 2 for $10, case of 4 $18. Castrol 2-stroke oil, 500 ml, $1.50; 1L, $2.50. Discounts by the case. Files, $1.25 each; $14, dozen. MacDonald's Small Engine Supply, RR1 Williamsburg, (Church Road). Phone 543-3560 anytime. 25-26

FOR SALE — IHC 624 tractor; New Holland 600 bu spreader; New Idea picker-sheller; all in good condition. Phone 448-2754. 25

FOR SALE — MG Midget, 1969. Good condition, low mileage. 448-3505 or 448-2324. 25

FOR SALE — Stove 24", 2 years old, good condition. Also 2-year-old apartment size fridge, 9 cu. ft. 448-3505 or 448-2324. 25

FREE — To a good home: 2 puppies, mother part Collie. 445-5580. 25

FOR SALE — Wood furnace, complete, blower, thermostat or add on to oil. Phone 989-2166. 25c

FOR SALE — Taking orders for ducks, dressed or alive; ducks also sold in mated pairs. 1 large chest freezer. Phone 989-2303. 24-25

FOR SALE — Sauerkraut ready to use. Bring container, 989-5591, Mrs. James Kerr, RR2, Mountain, Ont. 25-26

FOR SALE — Pumpkins, all sizes. Volume discounts and special prices to Boy Scouts or Lions clubs, etc. Patterson's Berry Farm, 821-1266. 25-26c

FOR SALE — Potatoes, Yukon Gold and redskin varities in 50 lb. bags. Patterson's Berry Farm, 821-1266. 25-26c

FOR SALE — 1975 Lemans, many new parts, good winter car, $500. 1969 GTO convertible, $2,700. Phone 774-2379 after 5pm. 25-26

FOR SALE — Ladies, size 12: ¾ dark brown leather coat, $15; long navy leather coat, $10; long beige spring-fall coat, $8. Phone 543-3427 after 5:30 or weekends. 25-26

FOR SALE — Man's light grey suit, jacket size 42, pants 34, $15. Man's brown leather coat, size 42, $10. Phone 543-3427 after 5:30 or weekends. 25-26

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home on ½ acre lot on Morewood Road. 448-2755. 24tfc

FOR SALE — Be ready for winter and Christmas. Come and get your gloves and scarves now. Specials on selected items. Fischl Factory Outlet Store, 840 Walker Street, Prescott, 925-4242 Monday to Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. 24-29c

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER AND APPLE PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

CURRAN Carpet Centre
2 locations to serve you:
14 King Street
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068
(Wallpaper at Chesterville location only)
At Furniture Loft
WINCHESTER
774-2636

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1978 Chev Caprice Estate wagon. Great shape. Price negotiable. 821-1663 evenings. 25-26

FOR SALE — 1983 Suzuki 125 4 wheeler, rear rack. Good condition, $1,000 or best offer. 543-3470 or 652-4607. 25-26

FOR SALE — Remington 222 bolt-action rifle, $425. Cooper GM12 trapper and blocker, like new $225. P205-15 mud and snow radial, new $65. 774-3489, Dave. 25-26

FOR SALE — Chesterfield, 2 chairs and ottoman. Blue and burgundy floral design. Hardly used, excellent condition, 774-5574. 25-26

PUMPKINS
Pie and Halloween pumpkins, Sweety-Pie pumpkins, small specialty (edible or decorative) Smyth's Orchards, Dundela, County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners. Phone 652-2477. Open 9am till dark, 7 days weekly. 25-29c

Highest prices paid for crippled and unwanted cattle. Phone 613-729-5789. Valley Livestock. 25-29

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, pickets, poles, all lengths and sizes. Phone 258-4101. 23-25c

FOR SALE — Used Houle stable cleaner stacker, 60' with or without chain, used Butler gear drive transmission. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Replacement stable cleaner chain with 10 year warranty, will fit most makes. Special for September and October, $8.50 per foot. Place your orders early. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

FOR SALE — WOODCUTTERS - Husquvarna, Jonsered, Pioneer, Partner. Hard to beat prices on high quality chain saws. Saleable trade-ins welcome. Oregon or Carleton chain for any saw, i.e.: 16 inch st. chain $19; Chisel $22, buy 4, pay 3. Files $15 per doz., buy 4 doz., 1 doz. free. Buzz chain oil, 4l $5.99, 4 jugs $20. Castor 2 cycle oil, 250 ml $1, 500 ml $1.85, 1l $2.60, full case less 10 per cent. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 20-25c

FOR SALE — Cedar trees for hedging, starting at 3 to 8 feet. Guaranteed. Also fireplace wood, $45 per cord. Free delivery. Phone 258-3669. 23-26

FOR SALE — New house (owner built), 3 bedroom, 2 storey, double garage, den, 1½ baths, oak kitchen cupboards, ½-acre lot in Metcalfe. 821-2547 after 6pm. 25

FOR SALE — 23' Pyramid travel trailer. Excellent condition. Priced to sell out of season, $6,995. Phone 774-2986. 24-25

FOR SALE — Walker Hound pups. 6 months old, all needles. Champion stock, $300. 1-824-2903. 24-25

Lighting Fixtures
Think... M&M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055
Open Daily 8-5, Friday 8-9, Sat. 8-Noon

Don's service tip of the week

Regular oil changes every six months or 6,000 km prolongs your engine life.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.
Tel. 774-2524
Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

CAT LOVERS
My owner passed away and I'm alone outside. I'm missing one paw and have long hair. Need a home before winter, I'm lonely and cold. Call 535-2655. 25-27

FOR SALE — Holstein heifer bred by EBI unit, due early October. Phone 774-5643 or see Ken Annable, Winchester. 24-25

FOR SALE — 6-ton dump truck, rotary cutter with new blades, 12-ton bulk tank. Phone 774-5370 after 5pm. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1981 Chev Impala, 4 door, 8 automatic, ps, pb, radio, original paint, 68,000 km. $3,400 certified. 258-4101. 25c

ARE YOU romantic? Buy a skylight for your bedroom and watch stars at night from bed. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 25c

FOR SALE — Between Metcalfe and Rideau River, beautiful 98 acres, 50 acres cleared and farmed, $80,000. Call 776-5415. 25-28

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturer's clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selections for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 30tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Stationery supplies, party favors and games. Mita Copier Sales. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR SALE — All season Poly square calf hutch with removable feeder. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

GOLD-LEAF SIGNS
Hand-carved in redwood in the New England tradition. Commercial, residential. Long-lasting, each one a work of art. 1-525-1714. 14tfc

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

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

PIZZA — Take out or delivered. Mountain Station Pizza. 989-2930. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
39tfc

FOR SALE — New 16' and 20' silo unloader, two years old. Special price. Full warranty. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

FOR SALE — New 30 bushel silage cart with removable rear gate. Regular price $380. Sale price $275. 535-2181 after 6:30pm. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, all meat, 20c lb. Big bones, small bones, 15c lb. Blom's Meat, 989-2093 or 989-2645. 16tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce, 3/8" $11.99; 1/2" $15.60; 5/8" $18.90; 5/8" tongue-groove $19.85; 3/4" $23.20; aspenite 7-16" $6.95. Patio doors 5' white vinyl $545. Phone 623-764-2876. 22tfc

FOR SALE — 2,000 square feet — antiques and second-hand items. Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville, corner of South and Water. 1-6pm weekly, 10:30-6pm Sundays. 25

MAGNETIC signs for cars, trucks. Engraved plastic door signs. Raised letters, directory boards. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 25c

FOR SALE — One Baby Fisher airtight woodstove, in excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 652-4405. 25

FOR SALE — 1 New Idea corn picker, excellent condition; 1 Little Rhino blade, fully adjustable. Phone 774-3379 or evenings 774-3810. 24-25c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.45 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 8tfc

FOR SALE — High Power Electric Fence Sales, Mike Miller, Manotick Station. We use it! 821-1207. 51-25

FOR SALE — Antiques, china cabinets, new mattresses, chesterfields, dressers, chests, china. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Open 9 to 6pm. Phone 652-4710. 22-25

FOR SALE — Good quality hay and straw. Phone 835-2470. 22-25

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring; cabinet doors; kiln dried lumber. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, 932-5300. 22-45

FOR SALE — 1980 Chev, 4 cyl. safetied, sporty, very good condition. Best offer. 448-2607. 25tfc

FREE — To good home, barn kittens. Phone 448-2959. 25-26

FOR SALE — Farmall Super C tractor with mower, plow and discs, good condition. Phone 258-3477, ask for Marty, or 652-4917 after 6:30pm. 25c

FOR SALE — Plow, Ford 3-furrow, excellent condition. 445-3364. 25-26

FOR SALE — 1984 Thunderbird, $7,850. 71,000 km, luxuriously loaded, safetied. Call after 4pm, 821-1644. 25

FOR SALE — 1979 Mustang, ps, pb, price negotiable, certified. 445-2037. 25

FOR SALE — Dark pine buffet and hutch, $350; wooden book shelf, $25; White sewing machine in cabinet, $75; 2 night tables, $20 and $35; wash stand, $125; antique boudoir chair, $60; antique lounge, $800; dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, $1,500 firm. Call 774-2867 before 6pm. 25c

FOR SALE — 1 picture window, 9' long x 5' high, thermopane glass, mullion style storms, etc. 1 water pump, 1/2 hp, deep well type, 115-230 volt, near new. Call 774-2325, Winchester village. 25

FOR SALE — Blacksmith's forge, electric blower; horse trailer; Brodeur jogger; rubber tire buggy; International seed drill tractor lift, (15 run); NH haybine (460); Massey trip beam plow; land roller; Bush-hog disc (32 plate); NH pipe elevator on wheels; Cockshutt cultivator on steel; post hole auger; Jutras stacker, 2 hp; Patz stable cleaner (190 ft. chain); pacing hobbles; pony saddle; horse saddle; generator (7 kt); plug-in electric fencer; 2 wheel trailer; wood splitter; 30 stanchions; cutting acetylene torch. Ken Richardson, 989-5244. 25

FOR SALE — Winter maternity coat, 3/4-length. Navy blue, wool blend, fully lined. Size 14, $50. 774-3985. 25

FOR SALE — 4 boxes of baby clothes, sizes newborn to size 2. Asking $30. 774-3985. 25

FOR SALE — Pool cover for oval 15x25 ft. above ground pool. Used one year. Very good condition, $50. One block splitter with own motor, excellent condition, $500. Phone 774-2732. 25-27c

FOR SALE — Freezer, 57" long, good shape, $135; Patz stable cleaner in good shape. Phone 984-2640. 25-26

FOR SALE — 1978 GMC 1/2-ton, 6 cyl. standard, ps, AM-FM, $700. 821-3916. 25

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford Mercury, 6 cyl., 4 door. Good condition. As is. Asking $2,000. 774-2651. 25

Harry's Special of the Week
1984 Chev Van
Halfton, V8, power steering, power brakes, 61,000 km. Stock No. 7-265A.
IMMACULATE!
P.S. Don't forget to come to our '88 new car show Oct. 3
Call Harry for more information.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1984 Nissan Micra, automatic, good condition, 258-3477 and ask for Marty, or 652-4917 after 6:30. 25c

FOR SALE — Vernon - 3 bedroom, all brick ranch-style bungalow. Fireplace and family room, solar hot water. Many extras on beautiful treed lot. Phone 821-3062 or 445-2813. 24-26

FOR SALE — 1981 Lada, would make a good winter car, $300 as is. 1975 Dart, 4 door, 6 cyl. automatic, ps, in good condition. Asking $750. Phone 989-2193. 25

FOR SALE — 1981 Olds Omega Brougham, Michelin tires, AM-FM radio, safety checked, $2,700 or best offer. Phone 774-2700 (work) or 774-3943 after 6pm. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1980 Buick Century. Good condition, 989-5450. 24-25

Birth Notice

CRITES — Louis and Amy (nee Allan) joyfully announce the birth of their first child, Sophia Melissa, 6 lbs., 5 ozs. on Sept. 26, 1987. First time grandparents Carol and Ted Allan, Mountain and first-time great-grandmothers, Marguerite Stephens, Ottawa and Mabel Ruth Allan, Winchester. 25

HOLMES — David and Karen are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Matthew David Charles, 8 lbs., 13½ ozs. on Sun., Sept. 27, 1987. Brother for Mindy and Tiffany and grandson to Murray and Peggy Holmes and William and Hendrika Koekkoek. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Sue Leduc and Katherine Jorgensen and the maternity staff of WDMH. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered.
—The Holmes 25

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The families of the late Jack VanderVeen would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the friends, neighbors and relatives who helped in our recent time of loss. Your food, visits and sympathetic support will long be remembered. A special thank you to Rev. Bert DeBruijn and the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Jim Daniels and Randy Vice. All of the kindness and caring is much appreciated.
—The Family 25

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone for their help during our wedding preparation. We have received many beautiful shower and wedding gifts and stored many memories from each one. Our special thanks to our attendants for their support.
—Robin and Sherri (Timmins) Fournier 25

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for joining us on our 25th wedding anniversary and making this a memorable occasion. Many thanks for the beautiful cards, gifts, flowers and good wishes. We shall always remember the happy time we had together.
—Gordon and Lorraine Reoch 25

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their telephone calls and cards. Special thanks to my family and the doctors and nurses at the General Hospital.
—Jean Christie 25

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to all who attended St. Mary's Harvest Supper and made it a big success again this year. Winners of the raffle were: Father Jerry Esper (Father Jim's brother) who won the quilt and Mrs. Mary Vanderlaan won the afghan. 25

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say Thank You to everyone who came to see me, sent cards while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. To all the nurses and staff on first and second floor and ICU, Rev. Allan Tysick and Dr. Houze. All was much appreciated.
—Gordon Holliday 25

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks is so little to say to the over 600 people who came to help us celebrate our 45th anniversary Sept. 26, 1987. Special thanks for gifts, money donations, plaques and flowers, cards and phone calls. To both groups of musicians, to all who took part in the program, to Dwayne Acres our MC, and to our family for all their help and everything, the curlers for tending bar, the Vernon Presbyterian Ladies for the lovely lunch, to all who helped us set up and removing same. All is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Harold and Evelyn Cowan 25

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards and flowers during my recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Mansour, Audrey and the nurses on the 2nd floor for their help and kindness. Also thanks to the Senior Citizens of Mountain for their card. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated and will be remembered.
—Annabell Lang 25

In Memoriam

REANEY — In fond memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Reaney, who passed away Oct. 6, 1987.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home,
but not from our hearts.
—Always remembered,
Emerson and Ruth; Cathy and Terry; Dianna and Barry; Keith and Valery 25

STRENG — In loving memory of our son and brother, Leo, who left us suddenly on Sept. 28, 1986.
Your end came fast and sudden
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating
Two busy hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
—Always loved and sadly missed
Dad, Mom, sister and brothers 25

QUAILE — In loving memory of my husband, Charlie, who passed away suddenly Sept. 30, 1986.
As oft I sit in silent thought,
Lovely memories flood my heart.
—Loved and remembered,
Gladys 25

JAMES — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Jessie, who passed away Oct. 5, 1986.
We had you for such a long time,
It was hard to see you go;
But you have left us memories,
No one else could every know.
—Ruby, Clelland and family 25

There is a space between us all and the people who hide themselves behind a wall of illusion never glimpse the truth until it's far too late, when they pass away.
—In loving memory of
Andy Pelkey 25

Coming Events

GLENGARRY '87
Pipe band - Highland dancing - Celtic music and song. National Arts Centre, Ottawa, Oct. 17, 1987. For tickets, call NAC, 613-237-4400, or Walter Stewart, 613-828-1313. Hotel-admission package available. Sponsored by The Glengarry Club of Ottawa Inc. 25

DANCING IN MATILDA HALL
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club invites you to round and square dancing, Sat., Oct. 3, Matilda Twp. Hall, Dixons Corners, 8:30 to 1am. Featuring "The Country Comrades" and Bud St. John and his violin for square dancing. $10 per couple. 25c

"CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD"
The International Bazaar and Festival of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary will feature "Christmas Around the World" at North Dundas District High School, Sat., Oct. 17 from 1pm - 3:30pm. Baked goods, crafts, entertainment. Free babysitting. Admission $1. Children under 12 free. 25c

YARD SALE
Winchester, 447 Queen St. East. Sat., Oct. 3, 9am-4:30pm. Chair, record player, electrical appliances, curtains and lots more. 25

YARD SALE
9am - 4pm, Oct. 10, rain or shine. White and green trailer on Highway 43 between Winchester and Chesterville. Antiques, baking, cement blocks 15½x7½". Something for everyone. 25

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Donald and Reta Guy extend an invitation to their friends, relatives and neighbors to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 10, 1987 at the Winchester Community Centre from 9pm to 1am. Best wishes only. 25-26

PIONEER HOTEL
Rock and Roll with Island City. Thurs., Oct. 1. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-9902. 25c

YARD SALE
486 Caleb St., Winchester. Something for everyone. 8am-4pm. Sat., Oct. 3, 774-2033. 25

BIG YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 3, 9am-5pm. 486 Howard St., Winchester. 25

Coming Events

DANCE
Winchester Ladies' and Men's Ball dance, Sat., Oct. 3, Winchester Community Centre, music by Mojo, 9pm-1am, age of majority requested. $3 per person. 25

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Oct. 2, Rideau Restaurant, old Hwy. 16, 1½ miles north of Kemptville. Oct. 4, Villa Toros, Kemptville. **HI & DRI COUNTRY**, Oct. 3, Chesterville Legion. 25c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Oct. 7, at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Special speaker, Carl McMahon, manager of commercial banking, Bank of Montreal. Topic **"Bank charges for financial services for farmers."** 25c

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
1st Annual Autumn Colours Craft and Bake Sale, Sat., Oct. 3, 10am-5pm, Russell Arena, admission, adults $1, children under 12, no charge. Over 25 booths, free door prizes every 20 minutes. Sponsored by: Russell Recreation Association. 25

AUCTION SALE — BAKE SALE
Oct. 3, IOOF Hall, South Mountain, 10am. Sponsored by St. Peter's Anglican Church. Donations accepted, 989-2823. 25c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Jan McMann and Jim Vanden Tillaart, Sat., Oct. 10, 1987 at Greely Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 25-26

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jill Vasey and Marc Beisheim, Oct. 9, at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Joe VanKoppen. 25-26

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Paul and Ruby Laplante cordially invite friends and neighbors to a celebration in honor of their parents 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 9 at Winchester Lions Hall, 9pm. Music by Shad's Disco. Best wishes only please. 25-26

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS
The Beaver Block allows a 10 per cent discount for cash, on food purchases, with reservations, on Monday evenings. 23tfc

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
Available to 9am, a "toasted Western" at Sutton's daily for only 99c. 23tfc

BINGO
Community Hall, Dixons Corners, starting Thurs., Sept. 24 until Thurs., Nov. 27. $300 jackpot given away each night. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. Players must be 16 years of age and over. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 23-33c

"HEART TO HEART"
A program for heart attack, angina, or heart surgery patients and their spouse or friend. Starts Wed., Oct. 7 and runs for eight weeks at Winchester Hospital at 7:30pm. Fee $20 per couple. For registration and more information call 774-3573. 24-25

KNITTING CLASSES
We still have openings in our Sunday afternoon knitting class, starting soon. Call Millstream Crafts for more information, 445-5251. 24-26c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, Palace Hotel, Russell. Oct. 8, 9, 10 - Thursday, Friday, Saturday - Spencerville Hotel, matinee 3pm-6pm. 25c

LUNCHEON AND BAZAAR ADVANCE NOTICE
The Signet Chapter No. 272 - OES luncheon and bazaar, Oct. 24, 1987. Opened by Jane Gilbert, producer and host of CJOH noonday news. Finch Community Hall, 11am-2pm, $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 25

R.J.A. ARCHERY CLUB BUCK FEVER TOURNAMENT
Sun., Oct. 4, 1987. Registration 9-9:45am. Fees: $10 seniors, $7 juniors. Lunch available. For further information call Greg Casselman, 989-2658, Wally Baker, 445-5676, Andy Girard 821-3274. 23-25c

Winchester
Oct. 2 Oct. 3
THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (A.A.)
Starring Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer. The women in this film are not aware of their special powers until Nicholson arrives. Directed by the maker of "Road Warrior". This film is a mover. Frightening scenes, coarse language.

Coming Events

APEC MEETING
The Winchester Branch of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada will hold its monthly meeting Mon., Oct. 5 at 8pm in the hall above the OPP office. Everyone welcome. 24-25

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

FASHION SHOW
Designs by Patricia Hamilton, Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Oct. 2, 1987, 8pm. $5 tickets at door. Proceeds for Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville Building Fund. 22-25

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. John Achtereekte and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Corvinelli invite friends and neighbors to the open wedding reception given in honor of Trudy and John, Sat., Oct. 3, 1987 from 9pm - 1am at Juliano's, 348 Rideau St. (at the corner of Rideau and Nelson), Ottawa. 24-25

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 3, 1987 at Timothy Christian School from 10am - 1pm. For information call Mrs. L. Noort, 774-2080. 24-25

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
All dinner meetings held at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 6:30pm for 7pm. **Fall Schedule:** Oct. 5, 1987 - Dr. W. Keon, Director General of Ottawa Heart Institute. Nov. 9, 1987 - Israeli Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Israel Gurarieh. Nov. 16, 1987 - Daniel Richer dit Lafleche, Town Crier for Ontario. **Spring Schedule:** April - May - Free Trade, a boom or a bust for Canada! May - June - APEC NOW or NOT! with guest speaker the Ontario president. Membership fee: single - $40; couple - $75. All are cordially invited to join. Call J.D. Grenkie, Secretary - 613-543-2922, or Perry Stacey, president - 613-652-2186. 24-26c

BINGO FOR OCTOBER
At the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Oct. 3 and Sat., Oct. 17 beginning at 1pm. 15 regular games, 2 specials, 3 50-50 games, progressive jackpot and winner-take-all. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 24-27c

ROOFING
Since '64. (Free est.)
All types, barns, etc.
Tin roof loose?
SCREW IT!
Life-time warranty.
Call Larry, 989-2457
Bountiful Claim Maintenance Co. Ltd.

Music for everyone
Billy's D.J. Service
Stags - Weddings
Schools - Parties
Quality sound system and lights available.
821-3718

Cold Springs
COLD SPRINGS RESTAURANT
Metcalfe
requires the services of a
Full-time Short Order Cook
Experienced or on-the-job training. Part-time positions also available.
Phone 821-3749


TREAT YOUR FEET
TO BETTER WORK BOOTS BY TUFMAC, GORRILLA, KAUFMAN, GREB OR BOULET.
SIZES 4-13 **CSA**
from $49.95
LINDSAY & McCAFFREY GENERAL MERCHANTS
42 MAIN ST.
MANOTICK
TEL.: 692-3368

R. Wm. Lyon, B. Comm., C.A.
R. WILLIAM LYON
Chartered Accountant
Box 929, Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-2620
Res.: 989-2725

BLAKELY, CRAIG & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
P.O. Box 774, Fifth Street East
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Barry H. Blakely, CA
John J. Gareau, CA
Ross M. Markell, CA

WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants
547 ST. LAWRENCE, WINCHESTER
Telephone 774-2854

LISA D. TAYLOR
Chartered Accountant
Providing Services In:
•Bookkeeping
•Accounting
•Audit
•Tax
277 King St.W.,
PO Box 1059
Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0
613-925-5092

Brown's Home Centre
"For all your hardware needs"
Brown's Video & Mini Mart
2,000 VHS and Beta movies
8am-9pm, Mon.-Sat.
11am-6pm, Sunday
Box 211, RR6, Ottawa 822-0115

LEONARD McLAREN MASONRY
BLOCKS, BRICK, VENEER, CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Call 657-3316 after 6pm
Box 2648, Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0

the co-operators
Insurance Services
Wayne Morgan
Sales Representative
R.R. 1 Winchester
Forestwood Heights, Hwy. 31
K0C 2K0
Res: 774-2919
Life, Home, Auto, Commercial, Farm RRSP, Travel

24-Hour Towing
If your car lets you down we'll get you going.
24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE & TOWING
We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!
Drewery
Pontiac Buick Ltd.
ST. LAWRENCE ST.
WINCHESTER
774-2360 or
1-800-267-7608

JT CERAMICS
Jane Tun
N.C.M.A. Certified Teacher
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
GREENWARE, CERAMIC CLASSES
Open evenings, weekends, holidays
R.R. 1
WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
(613) 774-5960

TRIPLE B STRUCTURES (1987) LTD.
General Contractors
BOX 190 WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO K0C 2H0
RALPH BUTER
RALPH LUIMES
(613) 535-2820
BUTLER

Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Fournier Village, Ont.
1st house beside Caisse Populaire
On property of Cecile Desjardins
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
commencing at 11am

Complete household furniture; dishes; linen; carpenter and garden tools; lawn tractor; 1977 Honda car; stove; fridge; washer and dryer; dish cabinet; old antique sewing machine; electric organ; electric carpet washer; dishwasher; rocking chairs and other chairs.

Living room set; humidifier and dehumidifier; lamps and small tables; all electric accessories; bedroom sets; men's and boys' bicycles; Franklin stove; lawn chairs; lawn tractor with mower; tools; shovels; forks and hundreds more items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID
Canteen on spot
Information
632-1829
— AUCTIONEER —
Regent Menard
Embrun, 443-2884

25c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & CAR
Four miles north of Cardinal on Shanly Road.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
commencing at 11am

Admiral refrigerator; Frigidaire refrigerator; 28 cu. ft. deep freeze; General Electric microwave, like new; Beatty dryer; Bradford apartment-size dryer; Sears 26" color television; Sharp VHS VCR c-w remote; new Electrolux vacuum cleaner, c-w all attachments; new Electrolux rug shampooer; Hoover upright vacuum; selection of small electrical appliances; dinette table and 4 chairs; new gas barbecue, table-top; AM-FM eight-track stereo-record player; ghetto blaster.

Super single waterbed; dressers; buffet; 2 cedar chests; chesterfield and chair; rocking chair; armchairs; table and 6 chairs; 2 beds; assorted chairs; coffee and end tables; smoker; table lamps; large fan; aquarium c-w pump; hide-a-bed; 2 leather seat chests; oak china cabinet; assortment of dishes; knick-knacks; Blue Mountain pottery; coal oil lamp; quilts; bedding; guitar; mandolin; regulation weight set; 12 speed bicycle; Motocross bicycle; toboggan; picnic table; lawnmower; fishing equipment; cash register; reel-to-reel tape recorder; 1976 Chrysler New Yorker, fully loaded; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. David Larabee
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 657-4448

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TRAVEL TRAILER AND CHIP WAGON
Three miles north of Ingleside or eight miles south of Finch at Osnabruck Centre.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
commencing at 12 noon

Admiral frost-free fridge and freezer combination; Findlay 30" electric stove; GE automatic washer; Viking clothes dryer; Philco 26" color TV; dehumidifier; 12" B&W TV; chesterfield and chair, floral pattern, new cond.; chesterfield and chair; three piece bedroom suite; dresser; bed; small tables; chrome table and four chairs, new cond.; coffee table and two hexagon end tables; glass coffee table; cedar chest; wardrobe; dresser.

Electric lamps; coal oil lamp; corner bookcase; Deacon's bench; magazine rack; two round kitchen tables; large trunk; odd chairs; stacking chairs; high chair; two captains' chairs; cane rocker, new; wooden rocker; pictures; clock; pots and pans; curtains; patio set; mahogany doors; 100 amp service; three bicycles; tires; TV stand.

Windows; gas lawnmower; 40 sheets of tin; bench press; leg curler and barbell set; toys; books; skates; jet well pump; piston water pump; bench seat for van; restaurant counter and seven stools; two electric deep fryers; two round tables.

17' Travelair camper trailer, sleeps six. Fridge, gas stove, gas furnace, toilet, new cond.

Mobile chip wagon. Two 110 BTU fryers, sink, fridge, drink cooler, fully equipped.

Many unlisted items
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Linton Rennick
537-2126
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND SOME ANTIQUES
4 miles northeast of Richmond, on the Richmond Rd. (near Twin Elm) or 2 miles south of the Fallowfield Rd. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
commencing at 12 noon
The following will be sold on behalf of the Estate of the Late Leo Hammill.

IH Farmall Super A tractor; Case 410B tractor and loader; Kverneland 3-furrow, 3-pt. hitch plow; 3 walking plows; cultivator on steel; discs; flat harrows; 2 wagons; IH trailer mower; silo unloader; grain auger with motor; circular saw; cross-cut saws; 2 garden horse cultivators; 15 dairy cans; pasture pump; neck yokes; whipple trees; wooden extension ladder; 200 gal. gas tank and pump; set of old farm scales; fanning mill; wagon wheels; water conditioner; Sno Jet snowmobile.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Spinning wheel; Beech woodstove; Heritage electric stove, nearly new; fridge; washer; dryer; kitchen set; small antique table; 2 sewing machines; 3 old trunks; 2 antique wooden beds; old pictures; quilts; 2 chesterfields with chairs; 2 garage doors with hardware; 2 wooden clothes cupboards; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269

Ontario **MGS**
Ministry of Government Services **TENDER**

Snow Removal Contractors

Tenders are invited for snow removal services, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 457 Main St., Winchester.
KEM-117-88.

Tender documents may be obtained from District Office, Ministry of Government Services, Concession Road, Postal Bag 2008, Kemptville, Ont., K0G 1J0, 613-258-8255.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2pm Oct. 15, 1987 at which time they will be opened in public. Tender closing in Kemptville.

Note: For further information, contact George R. Clauson at the above address.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



COMPLETE DISPERSAL

"Wayside" Registered Holstein Herd of JAMES EWART
Perth, Ontario

AT FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester

Wed., Oct. 7
12 noon

75 HEAD SELLING: Cows at all stages of lactation, heifers and calves. A number springing or fresh. Ten Majesties, also Admirals, Royal Adams, many Kay Elevators.

Sales Manager's Note: This herd has produced many show winners over the years including the Lanark Black and White Champion in 1986. An exceptionally good herd of dairy cows with good type. Herd classified at 3.75% test at plant.

Fawcett Brothers Sales Arena Ltd.
WINCHESTER
Allison Fawcett 774-3610 — Ralph Fawcett 774-5710

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598

YOUR CHOICE
Attractive country home, surrounded with hardwood bush with two acres for only $98,900. Or additional land could be purchased to make this into your hobby farm. This very well kept 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement and 2-car garage, has a large closed-in sunporch.

MORRISBURG AREA
Hobby farm. This 1-1/2 storey frame home offers a large kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, 4-piece bath and 3 good-sized bedrooms, well laid out over its 1,600 sq. ft. With a garage, heated workshop, barn, and machine shed all on 40 acres of workable land and 10 acres of bush you can't afford to wait at only $58,500.

WILLIAMSBURG
Three bedroom brick bungalow, large living room, kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors in bedrooms, lots of cupboards, deep full basement, situated on large lot. Open to offers.

Karen W. Gorrell, Broker, **Res. 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom, Associate Broker, **Res. 543-2585**

Sales Representatives
William F. (Bill) Shrubsole ..... **Res. 543-2324**
Anne Crober ..... **Res. 543-3330**
John Miller ..... **Res. 543-3195**

RE/MAX Above the Crowd! **RE/MAX®**
homestead realty ltd. realtor
491 main st.
winchester 774-2880

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Oct. 3, 2-4pm
1 MILE WEST OF MOREWOOD

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME, on .95 acres, 200 amp service, electric furnace, mature trees and large garden. Two sheds. All for $63,900. Call Tony Welland, 774-9972.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 storey home on quiet crescent. Family room, laundry area, oak stairs and bannister. Nice kitchen, lots of cupboards, large workshop. Call E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.

100 ACRE HOBBY FARM, $112,500. 3 bedrooms, sunroom, rec room, nice landscaping, good barn. Call John Roosendaal, 774-3351.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS to invest in. Only $55,000 buys this solid block building, large serviced lot, 1 hoist, 3 bays, paint shop. Call Keith Droppo, 448-2404.

Astrid Bierworth 774-2119 — Keith Droppo 448-2404 — Tony Welland 774-9972
Butch Oldford 774-3497 — John Roosendaal 774-3351

BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2636
IROQUOIS PLAZA 652-2181



SOUTH MOUNTAIN: Don't buy till you check out this renovated 3+ bdrm home. Spacious modern eat-in kitchen with recent white birch cupboards, separate dining room, airtight stove in living room, recent southern exposure family room (18'x24') with 9' patio doors to pleasant yard. $69,500. MLS

COMMERCIAL-SOUTH MOUNTAIN: Brick building with equipped general store/fabric-wool outlet. Attached owner's residence is a spacious 4 + 2 bdrm home with main floor laundry, master bdrm ensuite, large modern kitchen. Included is a rented 2 bdrm apt with separate entrance. Listed at $119,000. MLS plus stock.

COMMERCIAL-IROQUOIS: 400 sq. ft. of retail space for lease in plaza. Great end location, high traffic area, lots of parking. Ideal for small business, office space or beauty shop.

We list/sell from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa.

Sales Representative
GRANT BOOTH, Broker ..... **989-2636 anytime**
JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep ..... **Res: 652-2246**
MARGARET BOOTH, Associate Broker ..... **989-2636 anytime**
JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep ..... **Res: 657-4561**
ED BERUBE, Associate Broker ..... **Res: 258-3815**
DOROTHY BUSH, Sales Rep ..... **Res: 658-5413**

Join the majority- Be a non-smoker



If you're looking for a new home, here's a golden opportunity



Barbara Guffroy
774-2746

$ 39,900	In Chesterville, 2 bedroom home on large lot with trees. Close to shopping. R415.
$ 74,500	Near Winchester, large home with double car garage, heated workshop, summer kitchen. R392.
$ 79,900	Four bedroom home with hardwood floors, original woodwork, large country kitchen, on Baker Road south of Winchester. R434.
$ 72,500	Near Chesterville, 3 bedroom home on 100 acres, good barn, lots of bush. R355.
$105,000	In Winchester, bungalow, 3 plus one bedrooms, finished rec room and exercise room. R354.
$109,900	North of Russell, 3 bedroom raised ranch, fenced yard, hardwood floors, finished rec room, 20 minutes to city. R410.
$139,900	Near Winchester, beautiful home in the country, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, dream kitchen. R421.

Century 21®
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
member broker

504 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
613-774-3990
613-821-3972 DIRECT LINE

MLS Members of Real Estate Board of Ottawa-Carleton

THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.
EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
® and (TM) trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Guaranteed Income

Operate a high volume, full-service gasmart.

Requirements:
- Retail experience
- High operating standards
- Security deposit

Please apply in writing to:
C CORP (ONTARIO) INC.
P.O. Box 8668
Ottawa, Ontario
K1G 3J1
613-526-4640, Ext. 3360

RE/MAX Above the Crowd! **RE/MAX®**
homestead realty ltd.
491 main st., winchester
774-2880

Ask for "The Oldford Man"

Country homes of distinction!

HOBBY FARM: 16 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, fully renovated home. Beautiful mini-estate with barns and mature trees by Dixons Corners in low $80s. A super place to own.

SPLIT LEVEL: South of South Mountain. A beautiful modern home with 30 acres available, plus barn. Tastefully done with Hanover kitchen. In $90s.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN: 4 acres and 4 bedrooms, beautiful 2,000 sq. ft., 2 family rooms and sunporch, large new home. Priced right at $117,900.

HALLVILLE: All brick bungalow, beautiful lot with mature trees and 2 fenced-in play areas plus 2-car garage. Family room and more. $113,000.

Call E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497

Village Chimney Sweep Ltd.
Kemptville 258-5060 — North Gower 489-3928
Your Professional Chimney Sweep
Member of Ontario Chimney Sweep Association

EMBRUN Kitchens
"Where Quality & Service Is Our Priority"
DANIEL LAVERGNE
KITCHEN DESIGNER
Home 443-3246 Business 613-443-3176
690 B Notre-Dame
Embrun, Ontario K0A 1W0



103rd birthday

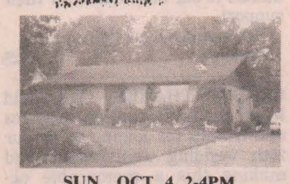
Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester, will be 103 years old on Saturday, Oct. 3. Her family invite you to attend an open party in her honor on that day at 2pm in St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Hallville. It will begin with a luncheon catered to by the UCW and followed by entertainment. All are welcome - no gifts, please.

WE'D LIKE TO OPEN SOME DOORS FOR YOU THIS WEEKEND.

Every house below, open for your inspection.

OPEN HOUSE

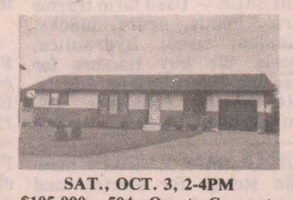
Open house weekend Oct. 3 & 4



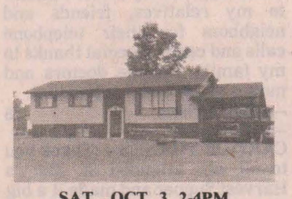
SUN., OCT. 4, 2-4PM
Highway 31 at Winchester Springs: hardwood floors and fireplace, beautifully landscaped lot. **$79,900. Your Host: Allen McCaslin, 989-6011.**



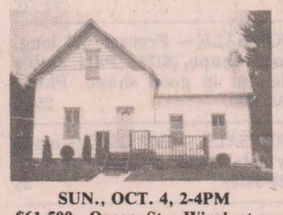
SUN., OCT. 4, 2-4PM
$109,900, Highway 417 to Russell Boundary Road. South to Route 100, turn east and follow signs. Three bedroom raised ranch, fenced yard, double car garage, finished rec room, lot is 100x200. R410. **Your Hostess: Barbara Guffroy, 821-3972 or 774-3990.**



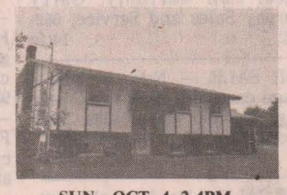
SAT., OCT. 3, 2-4PM
$105,000, 504 Quart Crescent, Winchester. 35 minutes south of city on Highway 31. Three bedroom bungalow with large kitchen, formal dining room, finished rec room and fourth bedroom. Attached garage. R354. **Your Hostess: Barbara Guffroy, 821-3972 or 774-3990.**



SAT., OCT. 3, 2-4PM
$89,900, 413 Victoria St., Winchester. Three bedrooms, interior freshly painted. **Your Hostess: Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



SUN., OCT. 4, 2-4PM
$61,500, Queen St., Winchester. Two bedroom older home with complete renovations. Possibility of main floor family room. Extra large lot. R400. **Your Hostess: Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



SUN., OCT. 4, 2-4PM
$97,600, Corner of Cherry and Church Streets, Mariatown. Spectacular riverview, 2 bedrooms, 8 years old. **Your Host: Neil Williams, 543-3484.**

Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589

Aline Foubert, 821-3393
Carol Berthiaume, 543-3505
Allen McCaslin, 989-6011

Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Neil Williams, 543-3484
Edna Giles, 774-3946

See you at Metcalfe Fair Oct. 2-4

Century 21®
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
member broker

504 Main Street
Winchester 774-3990

MLS Members of Real Estate Board of Ottawa-Carleton

40 years in business

"The Hometown Advantage"

THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.
EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
® and (TM) trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

Classifieds

Cross Canada Classifieds

HELP WANTED

NEWS EDITOR required for rapidly expanding community newspaper. Lay-out, dark room skills and car required. Send resume to Publisher: Orillia Sun, 241 West Street N. Orillia, Ont. L3V 5C9.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR COMPOSITOR for letterpress printing. Must be experienced. Contact 705-647-6791, Ext. 12 or send resume to: Temiskaming Printing Company Ltd., Box 580, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0.

REPORTER-PHOTOGRAPHER for weekly community newspaper in Alliston, Ontario. Experience or journalism graduate only need apply. Call the Editor 705-435-6228.

ACCOUNTANT: Modern single office chartered accounting firm in Ontario's vacation land requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter, able to work under pressure with a minimum of supervision. Experience with computerized accounting systems, microcomputers, Lotus 1-2-3, income tax and payroll would be beneficial. Please reply in confidence giving qualifications, experience and references to Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Eastern Ontario School of Trucking. Find success! Get the best backhoe, dump truck and tractor trailer training. For information call 613-836-5950.

SALES HELP WANTED

KINDERPARTY TOYS requires consultants. Organize educational demonstrations of quality, imported toys. Must enjoy self-employment, possess childhood development skills and love children. Catalogue available, Kinderparty, 144 John Bowser Crescent, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 7N3 416-853-3362.

PERSONAL

Young people 6-18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. Contact this newspaper for details.

FOR SALE

STEEL FRAMES for straight wall buildings 60 GSL. 32x40 (16) $2,990; 40x60 (16) $4,990; 40x100 (14) $6,990; 50x100 $10,990; 60x100 (14) $14,990; 60x120 (20) $17,990. Toronto 416-431-6236 days, 265-2160 evenings.

FABRIC Liquidation Sale. Rainwear, dress-suit cotton print, draperies from $1-yard, vertical-venetian blinds, drapery hardware up to 75 per cent off. McCalls Patterns, 2 for 1 sale. The Warehouse, 75 Centre St., Napanee, 613-354-4840. Mon., Oct. 5 only.

$$$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE $$$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 $3,996, 40x60x14 $6,500, 46x80x14 $9,250, 70x90x24 $21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 416-858-2446.

FARMERS & BUSINESSES: Warmth insulation, spray urethane and monoglass spray-on insulation. 613-267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6.

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts $2.75, work pants $3.50, work boots $15. Send $2 for catalogue (reimbursement first order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St.-Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0.

500 acre Hobby Farm in Central Renfrew County. 100 acres cleared, 400 acres mixed bush. 4 bedroom, 2-storey brick home, several buildings. 3 spring-fed ponds, well fenced. Call 613-649-2225 for appointment.

MUNROE'S ARCHERY since 1976, 241 Bridge St., Carleton Place, Ontario K7C 2H3. 613-257-5173 or 613-257-1837. Complete hunting and target line and mail order catalogue available.

PARKA SUPPLIES. 100 per cent wool duffle, furs, patterns, trims. Lois' Woollen Workshop, Hwy. 15, RR2, Pakenham, Ont. K0A 2X0, 613-624-5296, Tues. - Fri., 9-4, Sat. 9-12. Workshops. Mail orders.

FOR SALE

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel and wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action and answers 416-626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6pm, weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

Greenhouse & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses $175, halides $115. Over 3,000 products in stock. Send $2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9, 1-604-682-6636.

TORONTO CAMERA mail order catalogue. Your complete 1987-88 Photography and Video source book for only $4.95. Write or call for one today. Send cheque or charge card number with expiry date and your name, address and postal code to: Toronto Camera Mail Order Department, 340 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 1R9 or call toll free 1-800-387-2900.

JEEP OWNERS. Parts, accessories for Jeeps 1942-1986. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, BC V5C 2K7, Phone 604-294-2623.

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...smelly...bad tasting... water, hardness, staining, bacteria and more. No salt or messy chemicals...maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6-month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works." Area code 807, call 1-416-672-2300.

COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE — Flesherton, Hwy. No. 10, Oct. 10-12. Saturday 10am - 6pm. Sunday noon - 6pm. Monday 10am to 5pm. Admission $2, children free. Information 519-924-3141.

AUCTIONS

Bud Haynes Gun Auction, Sat., Oct. 10, 10am. Red Deer, Alberta. 3 large private collections, flintlock, Percussion, Casedcare, LePage, Joynar, Nock, cartridges, medals. Phone 403-347-5855.

ROSES ARE RED Limousin female sale. Sat., Oct. 3, 1987, 7pm. 45 lots - cows and calves, bred females. Wat-Cha Sales-Plex, RR3, Mount Forest, N0G 2L0. 705-458-9031, 519-986-2109, 519-334-3577.

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale. Norwich, Ont., Fri., Oct. 9, 1987, 10am. (Sales conducted second Friday each month.) Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call 519-424-9998 or 519-424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DEALERSHIPS available. Protected territory, low cost opportunity. High return on stock investment. Training and support included. Stevens Glass Works, Box 1450, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, 613-332-2999.

MA CHERI HOME FASHION SHOWS. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at home parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! Call toll free 1-800-263-9183.

PIZZA Franchises in towns with 1,000 plus population. This cash business earns big money with small investment. Advertising, planning, promotion, corporate and financial assistance supplied. Square Boy Pizza & Subs, 416-434-5555.

Start your own business part-time or full-time. Manufacturer of patented house and car device is looking for person or persons to assemble and distribute product in this area. The whole family can become involved. It can be assembled on your kitchen table. Company supplies all equipment, materials and training. Your minimum investment of $6,000 protected by contract. For interview please reply to Box 15, Morriston, Ont. N0B 2C0.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Wall clocks and grandfather clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequegnat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. Also wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call 1-416-365-9411.

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted - Men's only - old ROLEX and PATEK Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $1,000 and up for this watch. Phone 416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

VACATION-TRAVEL

Enjoy a wonderful picturesque autumn at Resort Tapatoo. New! Year round, one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. LLBO licenced. It's worth a call. Seasonal rates, 1-800-461-5410 or 705-378-2208.

HOSPITALITY INN presents Thanksgiving in the Highlands. Bask in Minden's beautiful array of autumn leaves and enjoy a warm welcome on Thanksgiving weekend. Dancing, turkey dinner, baseball galore and treasure hunts for the kids. Call now for reservations 1-705-286-2361. RR1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Oct. 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 519-469-3936. 519-537-2115.

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Income tax or bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available.

Winchester 774-3560 — Chesterville 448-2182

EDGERTON-BAKER

(A Division of Universal Terminals Ltd.)

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

- Farm gas, diesel and motor oils
- 24 hour emergency service
- After hours 1-800-267-8187

Morrisburg 543-2800 — Iroquois/Cardinal 652-4565

PETE'S HEATING

CLEANING, SERVICING & INSTALLATION OF OIL FURNACES

PROP. PETE LE CLAIR
(613) 448-3812

30 MARY STREET
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
K0C 1H0

A clinic for hearing assessment

will be held at
Winchester Lions Hall

Tuesday, October 6
1:00pm to 5:00pm

If unable to attend, please contact for an appointment:

Paul Dunlop, Hearing Aid Specialist
Box 1136, Smiths Falls, Ont., K7A 5B4 283-7421

Dispenser for VAC - Greenshields

Rentals available:

DAILY OR WEEKLY

- Rear tine tiller
- 3" water pump
- 1 1/2 water pump
- 5000W generator
- 2200W generator
- Trimmer
- Cut off saw
- Vibra plate (compactor)
- Push mower
- 16"saw
- 24" saw
- Aerator
- Dethatcher
- Hedge trimmer, 30"

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.

Hwy. 31
Vernon
821-1060
821-1065

AUCTION
EVERY SUNDAY
starting October 4
1:00pm

at the Zig Zag Flea Market, Embrun

200-300 new items every week
Furniture, electric appliances, toys, dressers.

Francois Menard
Embrun 443-5073

Professionally Maintained Vehicles For Sale

1) 1987 BUICK LESABRE WAGON - Fully loaded with touch air, power windows, door locks, rear window, level ride suspension, etc., 6,600 km, **$20,500.**

2) 1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM -Fully loaded, air, cruise, tilt, power everything, 24,000 km, **$19,900.**

3) 1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM -Fully loaded, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, door locks, trunk, etc., 42,000 km, **$15,000.**

4) 1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGEUR MINI-VAN - fully loaded, air, cruise, power windows, locks, etc., 40,000 km, **$15,500.**

SOLD

Please call 774-2120 or 448-2120 for information

J.R. VICE FUNERAL HOMES

CHESTERVILLE WINCHESTER

R.N.A. Wanted

Experience an asset.

Contact: Crysler Residence 987-5562

---

wdmh

MEMORIAL DRIVE
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
K0C 2K0
613-774-2420

Director of Materiel Management

Winchester District Memorial Hospital, a 118-bed, fully accredited general hospital requires a Director of Materiel Management, who will be responsible for the operation of the purchasing, receiving and distribution functions within the hospital.

The position will become vacant on or about January 1, 1988.

Applicants should have considerable experience in materiels management and administration with recognized qualifications, and an ability to relate to all levels of hospital staff.

Hospital experience and knowledge of quality control procedures and computerization would be assets.

Interested applicants should forward their resumé and salary requirements no later than November 16, 1987 to:

Director of Human Resources
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise St., Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

Home Hardware

HELP WANTED

Experienced Salesperson at Geggie's Home Hardware

Apply in writing to:
Box 445
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0

B.M. Graham Fuels Ltd.

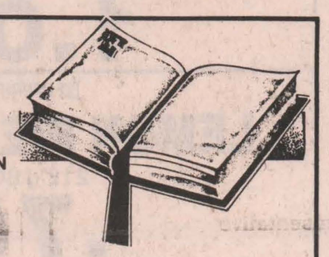
Shell

DISTRIBUTOR FOR SHELL OIL PRODUCTS

- Gasoline
- Oils
- Diesel Fuels
- Motor Oils
- Furnace Fuel
- Stove Oil
- Government Inspected Meters
- Furnace Repairs and Cleaning

527 Fred St., Winchester 774-2109

Church Directory



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship. Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship. Sunday School.
16tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
8:30am and 10:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service. Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
22tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
10am - Vernon
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
25c

ANGLICAN PARISH OF KARS AND OSGOODE
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
728-0198
October 4 - Holy Eucharist
Harvest Thanksgiving
Youth Service
9:00am - St. John's
11:00am - St. Paul's
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US
EVERYONE WELCOME
25c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:00pm - C.Y.C. Club (age 4 through Grade 6)
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday
7:30pm - Youth Night.
24tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
October 4
8am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
ALL WELCOME
Information 774-2236
25c

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
8pm - Bible Study.
Friday
7pm - Youth Group.
11tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Fr. Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
20tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
Wednesday at 8pm - Prayer and bible study.
35tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. John Bushby
Interim Minister
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am -Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.
21tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
9am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Nursery Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
10tfc

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST KENMORE
Pastor Laverne Lewycky
821-2144
10am - Family Bible Hour
11am & 7pm - Worship Service
Tuesday, 8pm - Bible Study
16tfc

SOUTH GOWER BAPTIST CHURCH
Pelton's Corner
Pastor: Raeburn MacNeill
989-2512
7:30pm - Worship Service meeting temporarily in Heckston United Church
A B.C.O.Q. Congregation
12tfc

---

the co-operators

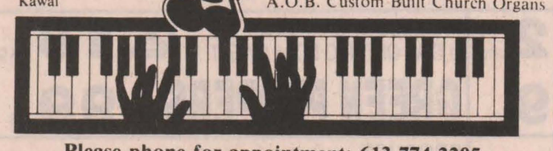
Insurance Services
Lyle & Sandi Smith
Sales Representatives
Life, Auto, Home, Commercial, Farm
29 King St., P.O. Box 537
Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0
Bus.: 448-3300

FAWCETT
PIANOS AND ORGANS
Sales and Service New and Used
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

KEYBOARDS
Complete line of Roland

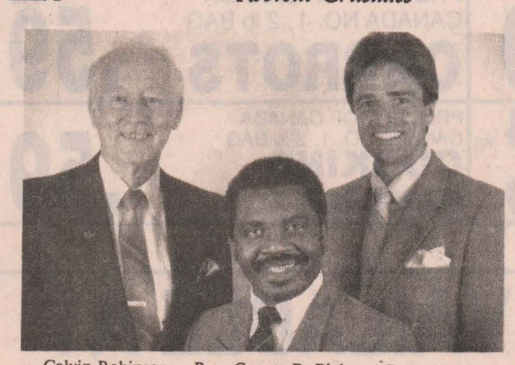
PIANOS
Lesage
Kawai

ORGANS
Kawai Home Organs,
Principal Church Organs,
A.O.B. Custom Built Church Organs



Please phone for appointment: 613-774-2205

Canada to the Cross
Revival Crusades



Calvin Robinson Rev. Canute B. Blake Carter Conlon

Our message is 2,000 years old and has stood the test of time.

Come and hear the uncompromised word of God!

It changes lives!

Oct. 1, 2 and 3, 1987

Harmony Community Church

(At Harmony Corners, off Hwy. 31, between Vernon and Winchester)

7:30pm to 9:30pm

For more information please call **774-2643**

HUNT CLUB
HD HYUNDAI

2655 Bank Street
Ottawa, Ontario
Telephone 822-6570

requires

Licensed Technician
$14 per hour plus company benefits.
Apprentices needed as well.

Automotive Service Writer
Should have auto aptitude, basic office skills and ability to deal with people.

Lot Man
Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person.

Production Planning Inventory Control Trainee

Beavers Dental Products, a Division of Sybron Canada Ltd., requires a person with the following qualifications:

- Industrial Management Certificate or equivalent
- At least 5 years production/production planning experience
- Knowledge of SPC/JIT
- Experience in a computer environment
- Previous supervisory experience

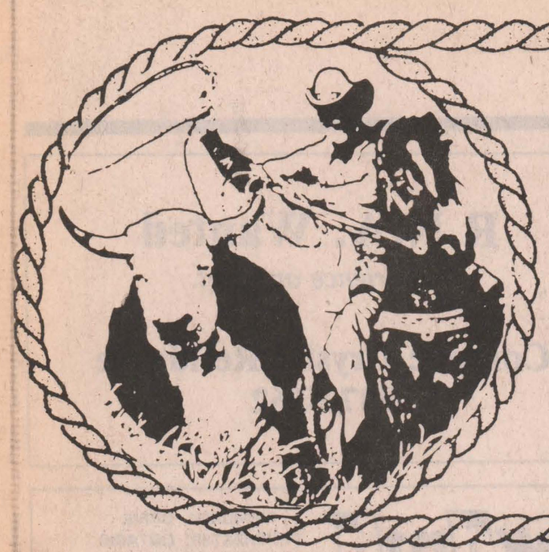
Competitive salary and full benefit package offered.

Located in Morrisburg, Ont., the company manufactures and distributes a consummable product. Now in our 40th year, we are a world leader in our field.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Please forward resumé to:

Personnel Manager
Beavers Dental, a Division of SYBRON Canada Limited
Postal Bag 900
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0



MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

ANNUAL BEEF SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 UNTIL CLOSING, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1987. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FOR YOUR FREEZER ORDERS

BEEF CHUCK

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 33-36 kg/70-80 lb
CONTAINS: BLADE STEAKS, BLADE ROASTS, SHORT RIB ROASTS, SHOULDER STEAKS OR CROSS RIB ROASTS, BONELESS STEWING BEEF, GROUND BEEF
BONE & FAT WASTE

3.51 /kg
1.59 /lb

BEEF RIB

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 14-16 kg/30-35 lb
CONTAINS: PRIME RIB ROASTS, RIB STEAKS CAP OFF, BRAISING RIBS, GROUND BEEF
BONE & FAT WASTE.

5.93 /kg
2.69 /lb

BEEF LOIN

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 17-20 kg/37-44 lb
CONTAINS: WING & T-BONE STEAKS, SIRLOIN STEAKS, GROUND BEEF,
BONE & FAT WASTE.

6.59 /kg
2.99 /lb

BEEF HIP

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 32-36 kg/70-80 lb
CONTAINS: BONELESS RUMP ROAST, ROUND STEAK FULL SLICE, SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, SIRLOIN TIP STEAK, TENDERIZED STEAK, STEWING BEEF,
BONE & FAT WASTE.

4.39 /kg
1.99 /lb

1. PRICE INDICATED INCLUDES CUTTING AND WRAPPING.
2. ALL HOME FREEZER CUTS CONTAIN ALL BONE AND FAT TRIMMINGS WHICH WERE NATURALLY ADHERENT TO THE CUT.
3. WEIGHT LOSS IN CUTTING, BONING AND TRIMMING WILL INCREASE THE PRICE IN EDIBLE MEAT.
4. CANADA GRADE A1 AND A2 BEEF.

SPECIAL CUTS - ASK OUR BUTCHER

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF **T-BONE & WING STEAKS**	8.77 /kg 3.98 /lb	FRESHLY GROUND, LEAN **GROUND BEEF**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAKS**	8.33 /kg 3.78 /lb	FRESH, PORK PICNIC **SHOULDER ROAST**	3.70 /kg 1.68 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, FULL SLICE **ROUND STEAK**	7.89 /kg 3.58 /lb	FRESH, CENTRE CUT, **LOIN PORK CHOPS**	8.77 /kg 3.98 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONELESS **RUMP ROAST**	8.11 /kg 3.68 /lb	FRESH, RIB & TENDERLOIN END **LOIN PORK CHOPS**	6.57 /kg 2.98 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONE-IN **SHORT RIB ROAST**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	CANADA GRADE 'A", UNDER 2 kg - 4 lbs, FRESH **FRYING CHICKENS**	2.84 kg 1.29 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONE-IN **BLADE ROAST**	5.03 /kg 2.28 /lb	DAVERN, 500g PKG, SLICED **SIDE BACON**	3.25
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONELESS **STEWING BEEF**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	DAVERN - SMALL LINK, STORE PACKED **BEEF & PORK SAUSAGE**	3.73 kg 1.69 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONE-IN **BRAISING SHORT RIBS**	3.70 /kg 1.68 /lb	BURNS 450g PKG **WIENERS**	1.45
FRESHLY GROUND, REGULAR **GROUND BEEF**	3.26 /kg 1.48 /lb	MARY MILES **COOKED HAM**	5.05 /kg 2.29 /lb

OCEAN SPRAY, WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE
398 mL TIN
1.09

STOVE TOP, CHICKEN
STUFFING MIX
170 g BOX
1.19

SHIRRIFF
LEMON PIE FILLING
212 g BOX
.75

CHINA LILY, PIECES & STEMS
MUSHROOMS
284 mL TIN
.69

LIBBY'S, SWEET OR UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
1.36 L TIN
1.49

AYLMER
TOMATO KETCHUP
1 L BTL.
1.45

RED ROSE, ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
BOX OF 72
2.29

VIVA, WHITE
PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLL PKG.
.89

SEALTEST 2% COTTAGE CHEESE
1.69 500 g

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
12 OZ. PKG.
FRESH CRANBERRIES .99 ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA OR U.S.A.
BROCCOLI
.99 ea.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1
RED GRAPES
2.18 /kg **.99** /lb

DOLE BRAND, PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS
BANANAS .99 /kg .45 /lb

PRODUCT OF SPAIN
LEMONS 3/.89

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA FANCY
BARTLETT PEARS 1.52 /kg .69 /lb

PRODUCT OF SWAZILAND
GOLD LAND BRAND, SIZE 112
ORANGES 1.99 doz.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2.62 /kg 1.19 /lb

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA FANCY, 3 lb BAG
MacINTOSH APPLES 1.69

PRODUCT OF CANADA, 8 OZ. PKG.
WHITE MUSHROOMS 1.59

PRODUCT OF CANADA
RUTABAGAS .64 /kg .29 /lb

PRODUCT OF CANADA OR U.S.A. NO. 1
GREEN PEPPERS 2.18 /kg .99 /lb

PRODUCT OF CANADA
PEPPER SQUASH 3/.99

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1, 2 lb BAG
CARROTS .59

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1, 2 lb BAG
COOKING ONIONS .59

PLUS A WHOLE LOT MORE "IN STORE" SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT

WINCHESTER M/M

MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

OPEN: MONDAY -- FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FOR FREE DELIVERY 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
CALL 774-2125

PORTEOUS M/M

MAIN STREET, VERNON

OPEN: TUESDAY -- THURSDAY & SATURDAY:
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - CLOSED MONDAY
TELEPHONE 821-2333