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This week



Fall vignettes

As the mornings turn cool and frosty, and the leaves start falling, it isn't hard to see why autumn is a favorite season for many people. Photographers at The Press have recorded a series of images of the season on a special photo page.

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In the Jets' net

Winchester forward Mark Smith and Jets' goalie Stewart Patterson ended up in the Metcalfe net during the third-period of Friday's Junior B hockey match. Jets' defenceman Murray Toll scored at 3:13 of overtime to ruin the Hawks' opener and give the Jets a 5-4 victory.

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Fall frolics

It's that time of year when everyone likes slicing through piles of leaves and hunting for the big pumpkin. Fortunately for area residents there is a place you can go to pick the fruits for pumpkin pie and let the kids loose. Patterson's farm near Edwards will be open Sunday for tours of the pumpkin patch and all proceeds will go towards the Care Centre near Metcalfe.

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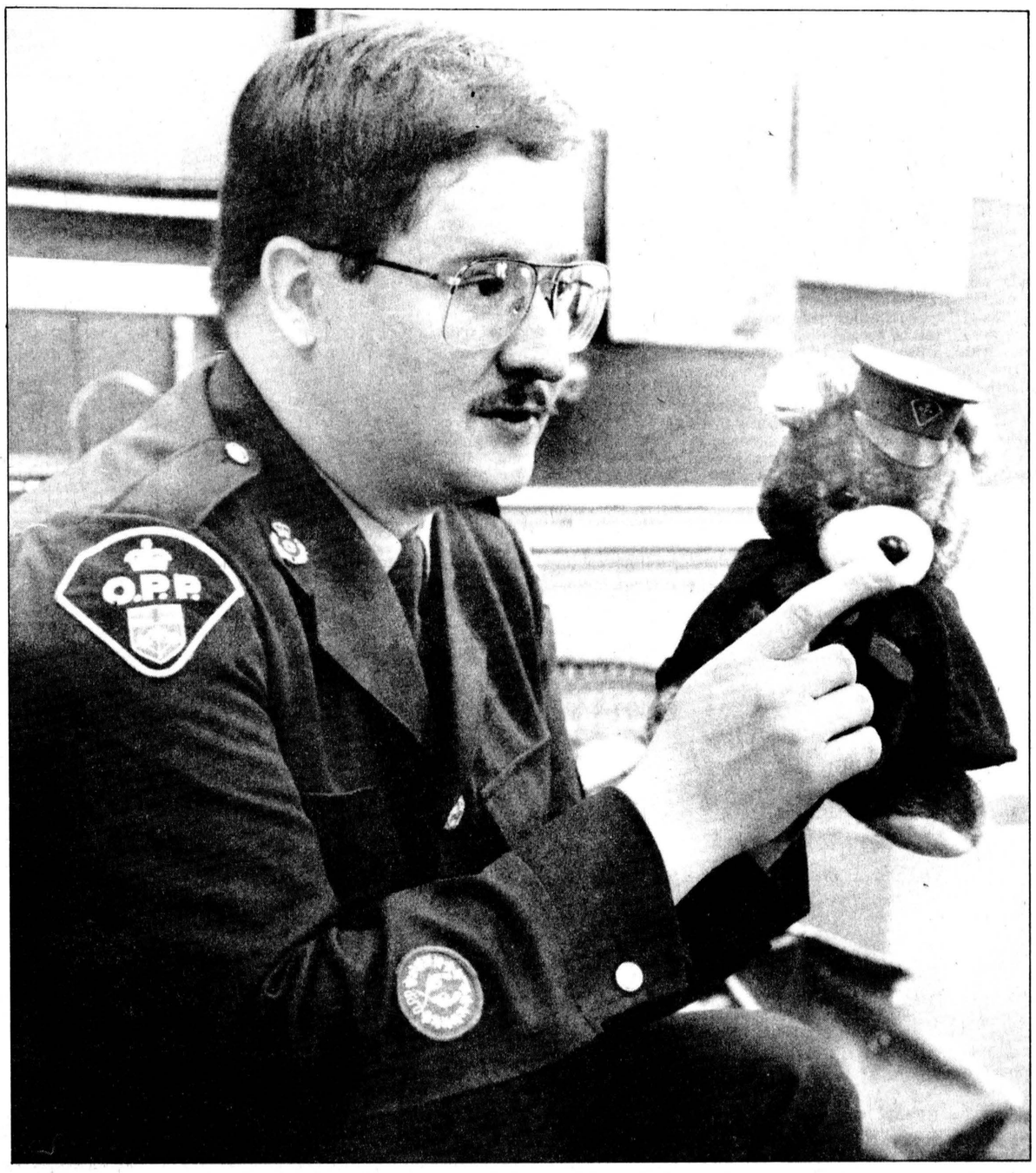
Decision '85

Election day is just 22 days away for municipalities across Ontario. The final nominations are in. For a look at who's running in local township and village contests, see page 2.



What's bruin'?

Winchester OPP Const. Al Lummis has a way with kids, but he brings his friend the safety bear along with him in case the questions get too tough. He was at Inkerman Public School last week for a safety session dealing with Halloween and called on the bear for advice on how to dress for a night of trick-or-treating.

Be seen on Halloween: OPP

INKERMAN — Parents might try to forget it, but their children won't let them. The end of October means pumpkins, witch costumes, tricks and treats.

In homes all over the world children have been working on Halloween costumes for several weeks already, and in some cases the ideas have been brewing since that last candy was eaten a year ago. Just something about a disguise and a full bag of caramels, kisses, suckers and chocolate bars that makes the youngsters go wild.

And while the custom is steeped in fun and frolic, recent years have brought certain dangers to the night rounds of the neighborhood. The horror stories associated with Halloween should be restricted to the pages of novels and not newspaper headlines screaming of razor blades and poison. To that end the Winchester OPP detachment has been offering safety seminars for local school children in an effort to retain the fun nature of the goblin season.

Last week at Inkerman Public School Const. Al Lummis brought his travelling safety show to the different classrooms and went over some of the basic points that can keep mishaps to a minimum. As he mentioned after talking to two of the classes, the children can come up with most of the answers to queries on safety, they just need reminders and support from parents.

So, on the advice of Const. Lummis, these are some simple rules to follow in preparing for the big night. Suppertime, Oct. 31, stuff your children so full they won't have any desire to eat any of their treats until later on.

If their costumes aren't already on, get ready to outfit the little goblins and skeletons. Const. Lummis suggests avoiding masks entirely, and enlarging the eye holes should the youngster have his or her heart set on one.

Makeup is a good substitute for a mask and can produce striking results. But the children shouldn't be left to their own devices at this stage.

"Don't put the makeup on yourselves," said Const. Lummis to the young crowd in Inkerman. "Let your parents do it because you might not be using the right stuff and it might not come off. You'll look the same at Christmas time."

With the vision problem settled parents should next ensure that the costumes don't hamper movement and cause the children to trip. Capes should be kept short.

Flashlights are a good idea, enabling children and motorists to see each other. Reflective tape will add to the color of a costume and provide unmistakable identification.

Children should travel in groups in neighborhoods they are familiar with, and parents following up in the car can provide protection. Once back at home all treats should be inspected for proper wrapping and any candies that look suspicious should be thrown out immediately. "Then we'll be pretty safe on Halloween," said Const. Lummis.

Another aspect of the Halloween season is vandalism, and the local police plan to continue with increased surveillance that has helped dwindle the number of incidents in recent years. They issue a reminder that damaging personal or public property is a criminal offence and translates into a criminal record for the person responsible.

'Overwhelming' support for centre

WINCHESTER — "Overwhelming" support from ladies all over SD&G has the chairman of the steering committee for a family resource centre based in Winchester confident the home will open next summer.

About 35 people attended a meeting last week at the Winchester Country Club where a steering committee was selected and the process to bring a safe shelter for battered women to the area was initiated. Chaired by Winchester's Erva Durant, the meeting included invaluable background information from Ottawa social worker Donna Denham, who got the wheels rolling for the project with a report for the Ministry of Community and Social Services last year.

Denham's report indicated the Winchester area had virtually no services available to it, though a need existed. Through interviews with local officials and phone calls from area residents, Denham realized that a problem of domestic violence was being ignored.

The report studied the availability of counselling for women subjected to violence at home in four areas of Eastern Ontario: Renfrew, Ottawa-Carleton, Prescott-Russell and Dundas. Nowhere was the lack of services more evident than Dundas County.

The report now forms the basis of policy-making in regard to family resource centres across the province and Denham was ecstatic with the support from area women, which is vital to the centre's formation.

"The ministry has said that nothing will happen on this project until the community does something, and I've never seen such a good response in any other community," said Denham.

A steering committee of 13 members was selected at the meeting and letters were forwarded to social services in Ottawa earlier this week to ensure officials are aware Winchester is eager. The resource centre will be fully funded by the provincial government, with money available for each step in the planning and building of the shelter.

"It's a step-by-step process and we're taking the steps," said Durant. "We would love to have a ribbon-cutting ceremony next June."

The centre will be unique in that the original building will provide shelter and counselling for battered women and their children, while plans for additions will remain a priority. Counselling for all family members on all issues stemming from domestic violence will be available in the future.

Denham said the Winchester centre would be a model for the rest of Ontario and offered her expertise in planning to help the local committee get started.

The first step, she said, is to hire a community planner to handle the acquisition of land and do background work in planning for professional counsellors. The steering committee would retain the final decision on all matters and develop policies for the centre.

Denham said the committee's main task will be to increase public awareness of the problems facing women in violent situations, to ensure there is "a community that cares." In a rural setting, the vast majority of women who leave their homes for shelter will return to their families, said Denham. The aim of the centre is to make the upheaval as smooth as possible and provide trained counsellors for every stage of the process.

Toll free telephone lines, transportation to the centre and guidance afterwards are all areas that need attention. In small communities women are often hesitant to move out if the centre is located too close to their husbands, so in the early stages some victims might be sent to other centres for protection.

But Durant hopes the public education will lead to a sense of security, enabling women to face the situation and seek help wherever it is. "Some of the women might be afraid (to move to a resource centre within their own community), so we will probably exchange some with the Cornwall centre. "Women are still ashamed about (being beaten) and we have to teach them that it's not their fault. It's not something you sweep under the rug."

Durant said most of the committee members are in favor of building the centre in the immediate Winchester area. With a hospital, OPP detachment and fire department nearby, she said the location is ideal.

The committee will meet again next week to outline what qualifications it wants from a community planner, and ads will appear in coming weeks.

Denham said she would help the committee in the early stages and make several suggestions on the direction the volunteers could take. Sub-committees will be set up and when the whole project comes together the women will become a significant voice in the community, said Denham.

Osgoode to have Immersion in '86

METCALFE — Osgoode Township may have its own French Immersion school by the fall of 1986 following a decision Tues., Oct. 15 by the Carleton Board of Eduction. The board has agreed in principle to set up a Kindergarten to Grade 8 French Immersion centre at a central location in the township.

According to Kanata trustee Hal Hansen, arguments presented by fellow trustee Norm Fenn persuaded the board to accept a proposal originally put forward by a township parents' group. Fenn who has decided not to run for another term as trustee, also offered to donate the necessary land for the new Portapac school from his own property.

"There were gasps from everyone and then applause," said Mary Brodhead of Metcalfe, spokesman for the parents' group. "We just fell off our chairs."

The group, which represents 180 families in the township, presented a brief to the board Sept. 30 calling for a Kindergarten to Grade 8 French Immersion school to be built at a central point between the villages of Osgoode, Greely and Metcalfe. The group had collected 210 signatures on a petition calling for the establishment of such a centre within the township. Osgoode would have been the only rural township in the area to be denied a French Immersion centre within its boundaries under the board's earlier proposal.

The Carleton Board had proposed to bus French Immersion students from the eastern portion of the township to a school in Ramsayville, while that school's English students would be bused to Greely Public School. Parents in the township had expressed opposition to the plan to bus students out of the community.

According to the parents' brief to the board, French Immersion students from the eastern part of the township currently face long bus rides out of their local community.

Children who presently go to French Immersion classes in Kars would be no better off if Ramsayville Public School became the new centre for the area. "Ramsayville is as far from the Metcalfe area as Kars is now, and thus will simply perpetuate the inequitable access that has kept so many children in the eastern two-thirds of Osgoode Township from attending FI to date," the brief stated.

According to Brodhead, 15 trustees voted unanimously in agreement with the parents' proposal. "I think it's just great," said Jim Poushinsky of Edwards, a member of the parents' group. "It's hard to believe. We worked for 11 months to get it."

Brodhead said trustee Fenn offered to donate six to eight acres on Regional Road 6 at the Sixth Line as a site for the school. "I have a great deal of respect for him," said Hansen. "The arguments he presented in justifying his motion are representative of his performance on all board matters in the last five years.

"He's thorough and he always has education at the forefront."

Brodhead said the parents' group is grateful for Fenn's support. "A lot of people helped out," she added. "There was a good feeling about it when it went through."

The centre, which is to be located in a relocatable Portapac structure, will be introduced in two phases, with Kindergarten to Grade 3 to be introduced first.

"The key is , will the staff find the money," Brodhead said. "We're going to have a lot of work to do to get the money for the second phase."

As part of the proposal, Osgoode and Greely public schools will each add another grade to make both Kindergarten to Grade 6 schools.

Until a French Immersion centre is expanded to the Grade 8 level, all students currently in the Late Immersion program will attend classes at Rideau Valley Middle School in Kars. Students already attending Late Immersion classes at Emily Carr in Blackburn Hamlet will remain there until they complete the course.

St. Lawrence Estate sold despite city opposition

CORNWALL — The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have agreed to sell the St. Lawrence Estate nursing home and property near Cornwall despite opposition from city officials who felt the sale price was too low.

The nursing home and 12-acre property have been vacant for several weeks following sale of the institution's licence earlier this year and the move of the 111 residents to a new facility in Long Sault. The counties own two-thirds of the property, with Cornwall claiming one-third.

At a meeting of county council last week the members voted unanimously to sell the building and land to Ottawa developer Jean Clement. The former resident of Glengarry County entered one of three bids on the property in the second call for tenders. Cornwall council members had asked the counties to request new tenders after viewing the initial bids and deeming them low.

The bids did not rise significantly and the counties opted to settle for Clement's $266,000 bid. After hearing of county council's decision, two members from Cornwall attempted to block the sale, but a vote in Cornwall chambers produced a tie and quashed the motion.

Claude Cousineau, estate chairman, said with only one-third of the vote Cornwall members couldn't have blocked the sale anyway, but he can't understand the opposition.

"A lot of the council members thought the property was worth a lot more, but we had an appraisal done and it just wasn't. I did my own homework and had an appraisal done because I was considering renovating the place myself, but it isn't worth it," said Cousineau.

"I guess everyone figured it was worth more because where it's situated on the river

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A running start

The results aren't in yet, but judging by the enthusiasm of the participants the annual fundraising walkathon at Winchester Public School should be a big success this year. The walkathon, which funds field trips and provides a donation to the hospital, was held Friday. Press Photo—Must

Area election interest high

Candidates for the Nov. 12 municipal elections had until 5pm Monday to submit their nomination papers and make their entries into the race official. Although the candidates were allowed 24 hours to withdraw their nominations, here is the official slate of nominees as of press time.

Winchester Village

Election for reeve and council

WINCHESTER — Nominations for the Nov. 12 municipal election officially closed at 5pm Monday, with some last-minute entries into the race posing a few surprises.

In Winchester village, some new faces are assured after Nov. 12. A total of six candidates are seeking positions as councillor, including newcomers Hugh Eadie, Florence Helmer, David Sloane, Gilbert Raistrick and Stephen Workman in addition to incumbent George Hanes.

The positions of reeve and deputy reeve will also be contested with councillor Larry Cotton challenging reeve Larry Gray while councillor Bill Stewart attempts to unseat deputy reeve Keith Marquette, who also filed nomination papers for the reeve's position as of press time Tuesday. Stewart is a veteran of five years on council, while Cotton has completed a single three-year term.

Nomination papers for a seat as councillor were filed shortly before the 5pm deadline Monday by Winchester lawyer Stephen Workman. Workman, 32, has provided legal advice to the village since 1979. He said he wants both "new blood on council as well as people who are qualified."



REEVE LARRY GRAY

Also in the running for council seats are Winchester hairstylist Florence Helmer, 100 Club president Hugh Eadie, and Gilbert Raistrick, who served as Winchester's chief of police from 1944 to 1959. Winchester Textiles owner David Sloane is taking a second run at a council term following an earlier term from 1980 to 1982.

Only one council seat in the village was contested in the 1982 election.

Winchester Twp.

Seven seek three council seats

A veteran of 19 years on township council, Gerald Holmes was acclaimed to another term as reeve Monday when no one contested his nomination.

Holmes has headed council for the past seven years and has now been acclaimed in two of the past four municipal elections.

In 1978 and 1982, Holmes faced Cecil MacNabb of Morewood in the battle for the reeveship, winning on both occasions. MacNabb, who served as township reeve for 15 years previous to 1976, will be in the running for the deputy-reeve position in the election Nov. 12.

A resident of the township since 1948, MacNabb said Tuesday he would like to see new blood on council and better representation at the county level. He faces nine-year veteran Claude Cousineau who took over the deputy-reeve post in 1982.

While the two top posts in Winchester Township have often been contested, the three council seats were left to acclamation in 1982. Dwayne Holmes, Wyman Barton and Albert St. Pierre coasted through that election, though they will face stiff opposition in three weeks.

Barton, principal of Maple Ridge Senior Public School, announced several weeks ago he would not run again, and the move seems to have prompted much interest in local council. Five residents have signed up to fight for the three seats with Holmes and St. Pierre.

Ken Stewart, a 54-year-old Morewood dairy farmer, said he would offer his services as an alternative to township voters. "There were at least 100 people who were after me to put my name in," said Stewart, who has



REEVE GERALD HOLMES

been defeated in three attempts at a seat, most recently for the deputy-reeve position in 1982.

Joining Stewart in his bid are four newcomers. Robert St. Pierre, 38, is a township farmer making his first bid for a seat, and he will be in rookie company with Norman Backes of RR4 Winchester.

Backes, 39, has been a resident of the Winchester area since 1967 and now runs the Sunoco gas station at the south end of Winchester village.

Jack Durant, 46, a farm services supplier from RR3 Chesterville, has also thrown his hat in the ring.

Rounding out the list of seven councillor candidates is Douglas Warren, 49, a Bell Canada employee and resident of the area for 19 years. Warren resides on Main Street, Winchester, near Highway 31.

Mountain Township

Reeve, deputy acclaimed

Any fireworks that emerge from the election in Mountain Township will be the result of a six-way fight for three council seats.

Reeve Keith Fawcett and deputy-reeve Jim Alexander will retain their seats for another three years following the close of nominations Monday. Both were acclaimed and Fawcett, with more than a dozen years on council behind him, will soon be eligible for the warden post in SD&G.

Alexander had been undecided about another term, but will now bring his five years' experience to the next council.

All three incumbent councillors are back in the race and will seek to hold off three new faces.

Ewart Simms returns as he has since 1961, Earl Garlough, with seven years on council, and Donald Levere, a newcomer in 1982, head the list.



REEVE KEITH FAWCETT

The freshest face in the race will be Leeann Chamberlain, 29, a homemaker from RR1 Inkerman who was out on the campaign trail early this week.

RR2 Mountain dairy farmer Keith Smith makes his first attempt at a seat after serving on the township recreation committee for the past seven years. Smith is 49.

Albert Beckstead, a life-long farmer in Inkerman, has decided to run for council in an effort to get equality for all township residents. Beckstead, 62, said the township needs changes that will come with different members on council.

Williamsburg Twp.

No takers for Whitteker's job

Williamsburg Township council is guaranteed one new face after Nov. 12, but it won't be replacing Johnny Whitteker.

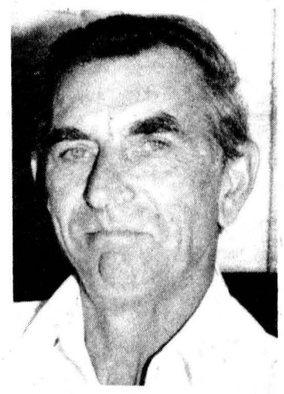
Reeve for the past 18 years, Whitteker had indicated he was willing to step down if interest was shown in the position, but there were no comers. He was acclaimed Monday.

Vying for another term as deputy-reeve is Robert Gillard, who had handled the duties since he wrestled the post from Glen Cunningham in 1978. Ironically, he will face Cunningham again.

Cunningham, with a total of nine years on Williamsburg council, hinted several weeks ago he would not run, but has now decided to move up or out.

Gillard himself has nine years on council and defeated Graham Hess for his position in 1982. Hess has submitted his name again but will battle for a council seat in this election.

In 1982 there were eight candidates for the three council jobs, won by Lyle Van Allen, Gord McNairn and Cunningham. Aside from McNairn and Van Allen



REEVE JOHN WHITTEKER

only two nomination papers were filed this year, but with the departure of Cunningham, a newcomer is assured.

Hess will take another run at a seat and Trevor Tolley will make a foursome. Tolley, NDP riding association president and resident of Williamsburg for 13 years, made an unsuccessful bid for a seat in 1982.

Russell Township

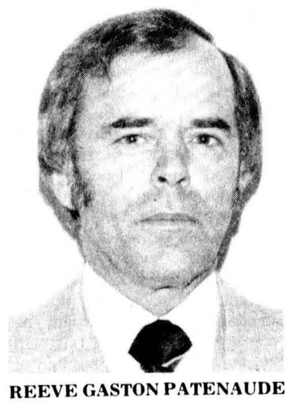
Brisson challenges Patenaude

A host of newcomers have announced their intention to seek council seats in Russell Township, where reeve Gaston Patenaude faces a challenger for the first time after three acclamations.

Councillor Jean Brisson will be going after the job Patenaude has held since 1974, while a race is also developing for the position of deputy-reeve. Incumbent Albert Bourdeaux of Embrun is being challenged by newcomer Jean Beaudoin of Russell, 31, a computer consultant, and councillor Claude Gregoire of Marionville.

Vying for the three positions as councillor are Wilfred Beckert, Angela Burgess, Claude Gregoire, Ken Nelson, Richard Patenaude and James Thomas. Councillor Baird McNeill will not run again.

Burgess, 32, describes herself as a businesswoman, housewife and mother. A resident of Russell for six years, she ran for a seat in 1982, losing by 67 votes. Beckert, 41, co-owner of the Palace Hotel



REEVE GASTON PATENAUDE

in Russell, is taking his first shot at council, as is Thomas, a resident of Embrun for 15 years.

Nelson, of RR3 Russell, heads a committee of residents opposed to a quarry operating near their homes south of Russell. Embrun resident Richard Patenaude was unavailable for comment at press time.

Osgoode Township

Entire council running again

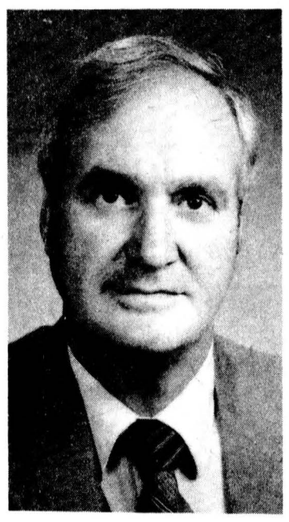
Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers has been returned to office by acclamation, while the entire slate of councillors also seeks re-election.

Newcomers Blaine Ball, Jim Poushinsky, Pat Van Velthoven and Jan Vanderveen are challenging incumbent councillors Albert McKeown, Mary Cooper, Fred Alexander and Doug Thompson for the four township council seats.

Bouwers, with 11 years on council, will be entering his sixth term.

Ball, 39, has been employed by Bell Canada for 22 years, and was the first newcomer to enter the race. Jim Poushinsky, one of three candidates for the mayor's job defeated by Bouwers in 1982, will also be trying for a council spot this year. He plans to make waste management and water problems in Metcalfe election issues.

Velthoven and Vanderveen were not available for comment at press time.



MAYOR ALBERT BOUWERS

An all-candidates meeting is to be held in Metcalfe at 7:30pm Wed., Oct. 30.

Matilda Township

Contest for every position

Competition will be fierce for all council positions in Matilda Township, where both the reeve and deputy-reeve face challengers, and a total of eight candidates are vying for positions as councillors.

Deputy-reeve Lorne Mellon is taking a run at the top job held by incumbent Lorne Strader. The deputy-reeve's position is being contested by councillors Sandra Lee Johnston and Charles Barkley.

Would-be councillors for the township include Peter Swank, an Iroquois councillor for nine years; dairy farmer Norm Tinkler of RR1 Inkerman; farmer Bill Zandbergen of RR2 Brinston; Lorna Seibert, assistant clerk at the Iroquois municipal office for six years; former Matilda councillor Mike Ault, Gary Murphy of Brinston; Harvey Plante of Brinston and Doug Irvine of RR2 Brinston.

Gay 90's contribute $5000 to Care Centre

VERNON — Members of the Vernon Gay 90's Club (senior citizens), presented a $5,000 donation to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre building fund at their October meeting.

Mrs. Frank Boyd, a member of the care centre board, accepted the contribution and offered a detailed report of construction progress to date as well as the success of the fundraising drive.

Mrs. Boyd was introduced by president Mrs. Daisy Robinson and thanked by Mrs. Jennie Dow who made the official presentation.

The pot luck supper was enjoyed by 24 members and guests. During a brief business session, the secretary was asked to send a letter of thanks to the Metcalfe and District Lions Club for providing transportation for members to the Ottawa Winter Fair.

Mrs. Dow reported on the success of the craft booth at Metcalfe Fair and it was agreed that on the last meeting of each month a giant cake be served in honor of all who celebrated birthdays or wedding anniversaries during the month.

Harold Cowan added a touch of humor with several timely and entertaining readings.

Following adjournment, all enjoyed card games.

Rideau LACAC holds workshop this Saturday

KARS — To answer all your questions, the Rideau Township LACAC and the Ontario Historical Society are sponsoring a workshop on Sat., Oct. 26 at the Baxter Conservation Centre near Kars in Rideau Township.

The program is designed to assist individuals, organizations and schools to involve their communities in Heritage Week celebrations during the third week in February.

Speakers include Glenn Lockwood of Ottawa, Dr. R. Nicholls of Merrickville, Jean Nixon, Rideau Township LACAC, Mr. A. Pearson, Nepean LACAC, Patricia Shotten, Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, Ed Zeldenrust, Goulbourn Township Historical Society, Dorothy Duncan, the Ontario Historical Society, and others to be announced.

The cost is $10 per person, and includes lunch.

PeeWee team dinner guests of 100 Club

WINCHESTER — At the Winchester 100 club meeting Thurs., Oct. 17 the PeeWee ball team sponsored by the club was entertained with dinner and by guest speaker Elzeon Raistrick.

Raistrick spoke on his experiences as an umpire with hockey players and fans and emphasized that if you take part in sports, be a good sport.

The century draw for October was won by Marilyn Cinnamon. For the November meeting Norm Warner is scheduled as the guest speaker and members are reminded to bring their wives.

On Nov. 2 the club will be host to a curling bonspiel in Winchester to include teams from six service clubs in the area.

Council awaits ministry decision on lot levy

WINCHESTER — Council will wait for an opinion from the finance branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs before deciding whether to rescind levies on new single family dwelling lots.

Local developers have objected to a section of bylaw 14-84, providing for levies to be charged to developers of new lots, on the grounds that the Municipal Act does not allow the charges to be collected on single family lots. Although village solicitor Stephen Workman has advised that the act does not give council authority to collect the levies, deputy reeve Keith Marquette said at a regular council meeting Monday night he would like confirmation from the province before the $750 charges are refunded.

"We've had lots of opinions," said Reeve Larry Gray. "It is quite true that our solicitor has advised us to rescind that portion of the motion."

The levy is designed to help offset the cost of providing water and sewage services to new lots. According to Gray, developers have objected to the charge because it was not included in the original subdivision agreements drawn up by the village with individual developers.

St. Lawrence Estate sold

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there it looks like a palace of some sort. But you have to remember that it's all unserviced land there."

After the initial tenders were called and rejected, an appraisal was done at a cost of $6,000 and figure of $225,000 arrived at. Cousineau said the counties and Cornwall should be happy with the $266,000 plus $25,000 they will get from Charlottenburgh Township. The township purchased about three-quarters of an acre fronting on the St. Lawrence for a water sewage project.

SD&G county clerk Raymond Lapointe said the new owner plans to renovate the existing building for rental units and eventually develop residential lots on the site. The sale is conditional upon Clement receiving permission to rezone the site from institutional to residential, but Lapointe sees no problems there; Charlottenburgh governs the land and will benefit from its development.

Clement must have the zoning changes made within six months and has already assumed responsibility for ongoing costs at the former nursing home.

The new home in Long Sault is called Woodlawn Villa and operates with much of the staff from St. Lawrence Estate. There was concern earlier about the transfer of employees after the new owner stated the new home would not require as much staff, but Cousineau said the shift has been smooth.

Some workers retired and others opted to leave on their own, which left openings for all who wanted to stay, said Cousineau. The workers were represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees at the Glen Walter site and had to make certain concessions to retain unionized status.

Union spokesman Steve Backs said the workers agreed to take an hourly cut in pay of $1, with new contract negotiations to take place after the first year. He said the union considered fighting the change, but risked losing the battle and might have jeopardized the workers' jobs.

Cousineau said he has talked with many of the workers and says most are "very happy" despite having to drive farther to work.

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP
All Candidates Meetings
Wed., Oct. 30, 7:30pm
Metcalfe Community Centre
Mon., Nov. 4, 7:30pm
Osgoode Community Centre
Sponsored by Metcalfe, Osgoode and Dalmeny Citizens Groups

Four good reasons to help Unicef this Hallowe'en



UNICEF brings EDUCATION to countries where two out of five children do not go to school.

UNICEF is working to provide clean WATER for all the world's children.

UNICEF believes that no child should suffer from sickness or injury and helps provide medical care.

UNICEF teaches people to grow their own food in places where one child in four is hungry.

SHOW THE KIDS YOU CARE.
SUPPORT UNICEF THIS HALLOWE'EN



CHILDREN AND CHIROPRACTIC

"As the twig is bent, so grows the tree"

This is especially true of the child's spine.

While their bodies are young and flexible, children can indulge in all sorts of bodily abuses.

They slump. They droop. They sprawl.

They jump, they run, and they wrestle. And that's good, because regular exercise is essential to good health, and often it's the almost complete lack of such exercise in later life that leads to ill health.

But all too often the slumps, droops and sprawls become habits that may spell TROUBLE as the bones and muscles begin to set in the wrong way.

Poor postural habits and sudden jolts and twists encountered in play or sports may bring about a slight misalignment of the spine, a side slant to the back, a curve in the spine, a sway to the walk...

To the parent, these may signal only a bad habit. To the trained eye of the chiropractor however, they can signal TROUBLE.

Your child's spine is vital to his present and future health. It should be properly aligned and able to move freely without pain or discomfort, so that he can grow straight and tall to his full potential.

The spine is the body's main support. As well as providing skeletal support, it encloses and protects the spinal cord and central nervous system. Misalignments of the spine can therefore trigger problems seemingly far removed from it, but actually controlled by the vital nervous system so closely related to the spine.

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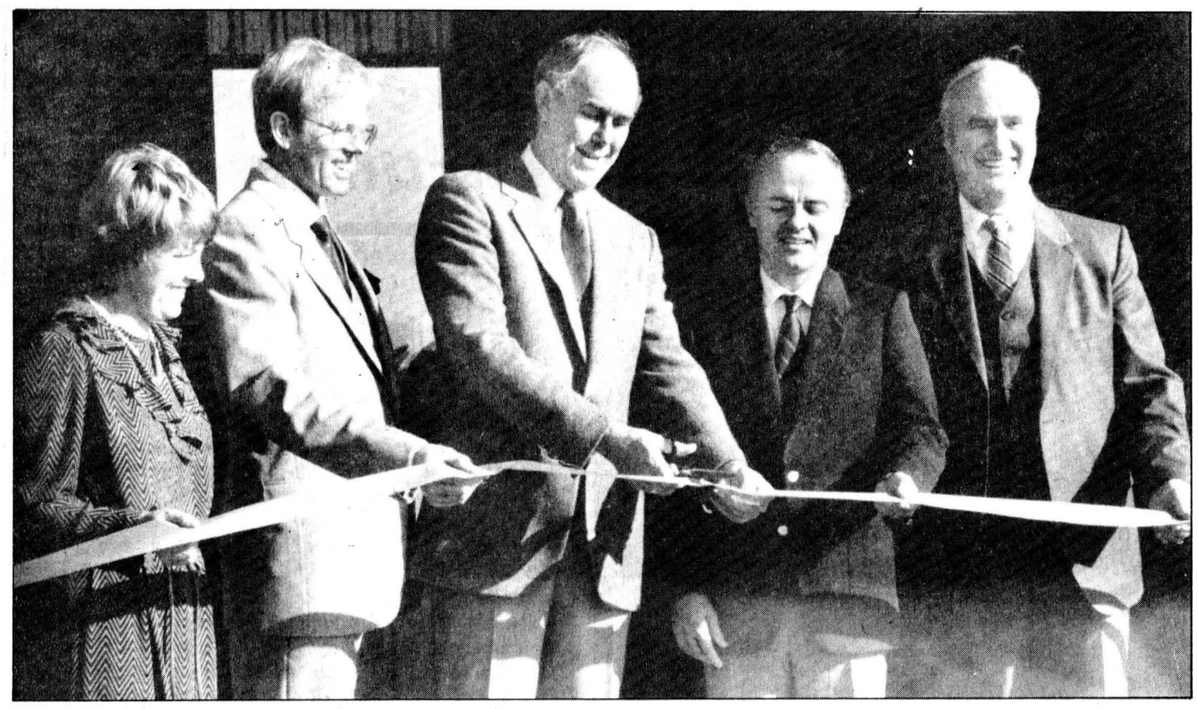

Dr. Bill wields scissors

Dr. Bill Tupper, Nepean-Carleton MP, is pictured about to do the official honors at opening ceremonies at Community Christian School, Metcalfe, last Saturday. Assisting, left to right, are school board chairman Grace Stoppa, principal Ben Bronsema, MPP Norman Sterling and Township of Osgoode Mayor Albert Bouwers. The school is located at the intersection of Glen and Byron Streets. Press Photo—Rowan

Dignitaries open Christian alternative

METCALFE — The Community Christian School at Metcalfe was declared officially open on Saturday afternoon at a ceremony favored by autumn sunshine. MP Bill Tupper, assisted by MPP Norman Sterling, Mayor Albert Bouwers, board chairman Grace Stoppa and school principal Ben Bronsema, snipped the ribbon.

With a huge crowd enjoying the afternoon sunshine, dignitaries from many levels of Christian education brought greetings from their respective churches and departments.

Featured on the program, and introduced by master of ceremonies Hans Bouwers, were selections by the school choir under the direction of Gail Freeburn.

A total of 47 pupils are enrolled, but this figure is expected to be much higher in 1986.

Assisting principal Bronsema are teachers Gail Freeburn, Gayton Brillinger and Dian Jost.

Bouwers, in his opening remarks, thanked designer Nick Van Dyk; engineering consultant Lewis Trienstra; and construction supervisors Kees and Steward Joustra. He also expressed the board's appreciation and thanks to the many business firms and individuals for generous financial support.

Following a closing hymn all enjoyed a tour of the school and delicious refreshments.



Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling addresses the crowd at the official opening of Community Christian School at Metcalfe Saturday afternoon. The new building is expected to house considerably more students in 1986 than the school's current enrolment of 47. Press Photo—Rowan

Dr. Howard Justus tells story of Winchester hospital

WINCHESTER — The Golden Years Society held its monthly meeting on Oct. 17 in the Lions Hall, with an attendance of 71 members and one visitor. Membership fees for 1986 were collected from 84 members, with 71 contributing towards the bazaar.

After the singing of "O Canada" the president welcomed everyone and read a portion of Psalm 92, relating to our giving thanks at this time. A poem, "We Thank Thee Lord", was read.

Three October birthdays and two wedding anniversaries were recorded.

A moment's silence was observed in memory of the death of Al Beardsall. After minutes of the previous meeting were read, thank you notes from Hilda Barrett, Harold Stewart and Laura Churchill were given.

The president stated that tickets for the Christmas dinner on Dec. 12 would be ready for the November meeting. Also plans were being made regarding the program for the December meeting.

A motion was made that we purchase a wreath for the Cenotaph for Nov. 11, as has been done in former years.

A shopping trip is also being planned for late November, possibly to the St. Laurent Shopping Centre, in which quite a number were interested.

A representative from the senior citizens attended the meeting on "battered women" at the Country Club on Thurs. evening, Oct. 17.

After a delicious pot luck dinner, we enjoyed listening to Dr. Howard Justus relate the history of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, also Betty Ann Foley gave us further information on "foot care". Our first meeting will be on Nov. 7 from 2-4pm, and anyone wishing this service should call for an appointment at 774-3669 between 2 and 4pm.

A humorous skit was presented by Irene Merkley, Hazel Merkley and Lillian Simms. A number of readings were given by Jennie Poole.

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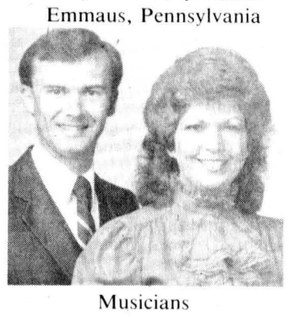

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Editorial

Time for choices

Municipal politics. For some it lacks the drama and passion of the "party" politics waged at the provincial and federal levels. But in a very real sense, the decisions that matter most to the individual are the ones being made in the local council chambers.

Residents of most area municipalities can feel fortunate that enough citizens are taking sufficient interest in these decisions to ensure that the important posts on local government are not filled by acclamation. We have a real contest shaping up here in Winchester, with the positions of both reeve and deputy reeve being contested. As of press time, six candidates had declared their intention to run for councillor. Election races are under way in most other villages and townships in the area as well.

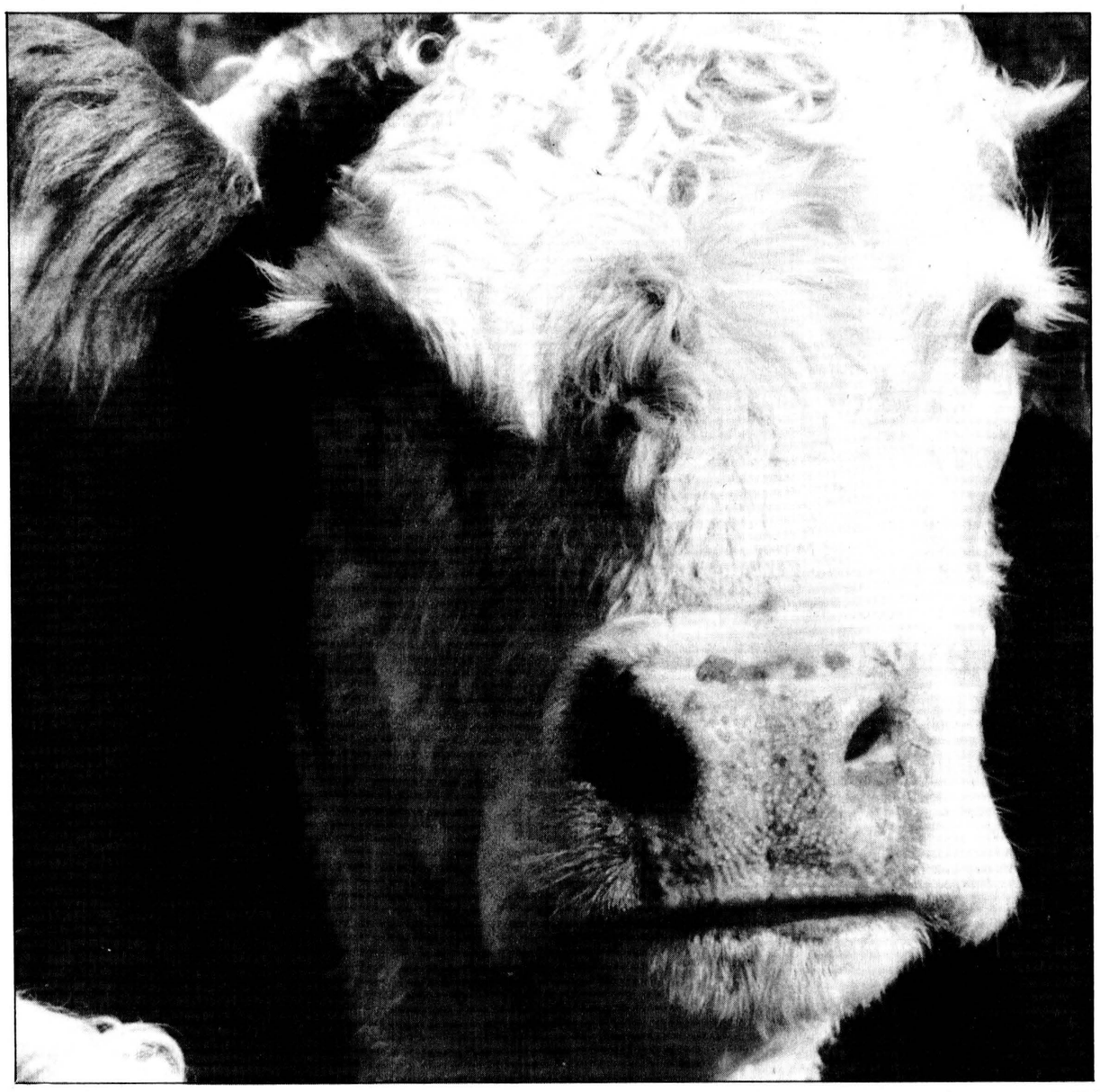
As the Nov. 12 elections draw ever closer, you, the voter, have a serious responsibility. The 1985 election marks the second time voters in Ontario will be electing their local representatives for a three-year term. When the term of office was increased in 1982 from two years to three, voters were faced with the task of weighing their choices ever more carefully. The role of municipal councillor, from the smallest village to metropolitan Toronto, has become increasingly complex. As one candidate for office in the village of Winchester recently pointed out, the amount of information thrown at councillors can only increase in the future.

The days of unlimited grants for municipalities are long gone. In these times of provincial and federal cutbacks, it will be up to the candidates to prove they are capable of sound financial management — if they are not, we will be stuck with them for the next three years anyway.

Election day is only 22 days away, leaving the voters with only a short time to become familiar with all the candidates. If an all candidates' meeting is scheduled in your municipality, plan to attend. Question your candidates.

If you don't take an interest in the campaign, or — worse still — don't vote, you will have no right to complain if you later decide the members of council aren't representing you.

- C.M.



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This week in . . .

1935

Fire destroyed R.H. Fawcett's cheese factory in Dunbar last week causing an estimated $7,000 damage. Despite the efforts of a bucket brigade, the building was razed. The factory, one of the largest in the district, had about 60 patrons and Fawcett has indicated he will rebuild immediately.

The finals of the oratorical contests held at rural schools this fall were held at the Susie Annable Memorial Hall at the public school last week, with Arnold Barrett of S.S. No. 14, Winchester taking top prize. Barrett's winning speech was called "Our Flag, the Union Jack".

1945

Four of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Billings are in Ottawa hospital following the accidental discharge of a shotgun in their home last week. Frances Billings, a seven-year-old daughter, had to have her right hand amputated after she was sprayed with pellets from the gun which her brother had found in a ditch near the home. The accident occurred when Daniel was inspecting the gun in the living room and the gun discharged. All the children were hit with pellets but none as seriously as Frances. Police have not been able to ascertain how the gun got in the ditch and the investigation continues.

The Winchester High School rugby team defeated the Morrisburg Collegiate squad 16-14 in an exhibition game last week. The local lineup was: Stuart Holmes, Dean McEwen, Reg Workman, Ken Carkner, Neil Lee, Lloyd Allison, Jason MacDonald, Percy Armstrong, Harry Keyes and Bill Crummy.

1955

A fire at the Russell House Hotel early this week levelled the hotel and threatened the entire village before three local fire crews were able to contain it. The hotel was destroyed and damages are estimated at $20,000, but witnesses said two neighboring homes were in jeopardy of catching fire and the blaze would then have claimed much of the village. Fire crews from Russell, Vars and Embrun were at the scene. The hotel, owned by William Lenegger, was built during the turn of the century and was partially insured.

A Supreme Courty jury has awarded a former Williamsburg woman $24,500 in damages following an investigation into an accident that killed her husband and daughter. Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy lost her husband Lyle and daughter Helen in a car accident east of Aultsville last December and the jury ruled that the Brights Wine Company and the driver of a truck involved with the accident were responsible. Marion McHaffie of Morrisburg was also killed in the crash and her husband was awarded $9,850. The late Lyle O'Shaughnessy was a former clerk of Williamsburg Township and at the time of his death was an assessor with the United Counties.

1965

About 200 Winchester boys will not be playing hockey this season if interest from parents doesn't show a marked increase within two weeks. At a meeting last week a handful of men elected an executive, but conceded that they haven't enough support to run the program in any case. Those present cited a complete lack of co-operation and interest from parents in particular for the state of affairs that threatens minor hockey in the village. Another meeting has been scheduled for two weeks from now.

1975

Osgoode Township Reeve W.A. Taylor officially opened the new fire hall in Metcalfe this week. In opening the new facility, Taylor commended the volunteer force for a good job done in fighting fires and also for the countless hours spent turning the old township garage into a new fire station.

Rev. C.H. Dawes, the beloved pastor of Metcalfe and Edwards United Churches, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. The gifted musician and gentleman will be greatly missed by all church members and particularly the children, to whom he was known as 'Mr. Music'.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

1965.

As I sat cross-legged in the circle of the wolf cubs, I found myself almost unable to control the shaking in my arms. My elbows bounced against my ribs and my mouth was dry. This was no ordinary evening. Tonight, I would either falter or move a step closer to being a wolf.

"Wayne."

"Yes, sir," I called as I stood to attention. I walked inside the circle, the eyes of the other cubs following me.

"You are being tested," the old wolf said, "on your homemaker's badge."

"Yes, sir."

"Did you prepare a meal?" the old wolf asked.

"Yes, sir," I said. "I made bacon and eggs."

"And your sewing?"

My heart jumped. In every young man's life there is that moment when he knows he is no longer a boy. I tightened my grip on the shirt in my hand and then held it up to the old wolf.

"I sewed on this button, sir. My mother didn't help."

The old wolf held up the shirt and examined it. He looked at the knot of thread under the button. He looked at the knot of thread on top of the button.

"How much thread did you use?" the old wolf asked.

"Everything that was left on the spool, sir," I said. "I didn't want it to fall off."

"Well," the old wolf said, "it won't fall off. You've passed."

As I gave the cub's salute and turned to take my place in the circle again, the old wolf did a strange thing. He laughed.

1985.

The sizzle and flash of pain came so quickly that for a split second I completely forgot why I had, a moment before, licked my index finger and pressed it against the iron.

As I jumped back and cried out, it came back to me. This is the way it was done. Cut onions under water. Put salt in water to be boiled.

I held up the unidentifiable finger and suddenly it was all clear to me. The realization was as brilliant as the light bulb on a sewing machine. I was lousy at domestics.

This, of course, is not the kind of a realization that novels are based on. But this small moment of illumination still filled me with a warm glow.

You don't say someone is less of a man because he can't play the piano. You don't strike someone off your Christmas card list because he can't shoot less than 100 on the golf green.

I can't iron my pants without putting a double crease in them. So sue me.

Images of the past were now piling on one another. The potential sweater that became a blanket for my G.I. Joe because my mother wasn't able to teach me how to knit anything but rectangles.

The taped pant cuffs during my bachelor days that came unstuck during a date and the follow-up stapled hem that scratched my ankles.

The bed sheet that stuck to my iron.

Yes, I understood it all now. You don't judge a bed by its cover. You judge the man sleeping under the wrinkles.

But maybe there was more to this than just insight into myself. Yes, a philosophy for all men and women who have felt humiliated by their lack of knowledge of what colors can go together in the wash cycle and what sewing machine stitch should be used for shirt cuffs.

If you've ever examined magnets, you know that like repels like. It's the same thing with the business of domestics. Lint repels lint. Lint-free attracts lint.

The proof? Take the average married couple. One partner knows how to mend a tear. The other knows how to tear a mend. One is neat. The other is not so neat.

When one partner tries to make the other partner conform to what he or she wants around the house, that other partner is repelled.

I swear, this is no cheap attempt at getting out of housework. We are talking about the stuff of the universe here, the inner workings of nature.

The old wolf laughed at me 20 years ago because he was of the old way. Science, as advanced as it was (four-slice toasters and teflon are nothing to be sneezed at), was still in its infancy. He did not know that nature compensates shortcomings through marriage.

The old wolf's laugh died away as my scorched index finger came back into view. I turned the iron off and walked out of the room.

"Heidi," I called to my wife. "I need my shirt ironed."

"Oho," my wife said. "Are both your hands broken?"

"No, no, just listen," I said. I explained my theory. I talked about the magnetics and the north and south poles and married couples. I explained and then waited for my wife to agree.

At first, she just looked at me.

"That is the most stupid thing I've ever heard," she said finally. "You're just too lazy to do your share of the work. Lint repels lint. It's not fair for one person to do all the work. Everyone has to do their share ..."

And on and on. I finally went back and finished the ironing. But I had won the point. She was repelled by my way of thinking.

Letters

The Editor:

I enjoyed Chris Must's fine report (Oct. 16) on three successful years of French immersion at Maple Ridge Senior Public School and Nationview Public School.

If 94 per cent of the Maple Ridge graduates are voluntarily continuing the program at North Dundas District High School, and if 1,000 students in local elementary schools signed up for the 10-day summer school program, then surely the fears that French immersion interferes with education have finally been put to rest.

I hope the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education trustees who have stood in the way of an early immersion program will now change their minds.

Surely, our children deserve the same opportunities for future employment prospects and for cultural enrichment as do the elementary-level children in Cornwall and Ottawa.

If the current rural trustees, with precious few exceptions, are not prepared to put aside ancient fears and suspect education theory, then maybe the voters should do it for them Nov. 12.

Yours truly,
Bert Hill

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

"In case you're wondering, no, there is no electricity or running water. All the water has to be hauled up out of a well by hand. I admit I had no idea it would be quite like this and I'm not going to pretend it has all been a bed of roses. It has, in fact, been tough, both physically and mentally, but I certainly don't regreat having come and I feel fortunate in having the chance to have this experience." The above is a brief exerpt from an extremely interesting message directed to friends in the area from Dr. Ingred Van Der Linden, a Kenmore area veterinarian who is honoring an unselfish commitment to offer four months of her time, energy and expertise in assisting residents of a Third World country. This young lady, naturally, addressed the envelope to her mother (Mrs. Gerald Van Der Linden), but her lengthy, informative letter begins with "A BIG HELLO TO EVERYONE." We enjoyed Ingred's factual combination of pathos, humor and hardship so much we decided to share with readers some bits and pieces of news from SCHOLASTIQUE KOMPAORE, B.P. 1308 OUGADOUGOU, BURKINA FASO, WEST AFRICA. Think you'll appreciate and enjoy the passages we have chosen: *"I am living in the village of Gomboussougou, about 150 long, dusty and bumpy kilometres south of the capital, Ougadougou. It took us about four hours to arrive here, bouncing our way down in the back of a little Toyota-type truck — two blacks and two whites, all sporting the same shade of road dust by the time we arrived. The village has a population of 5,000 (plus one white person now) and everyone speaks the native dialect which in this part of the country is BISSA. There are 59 other native dialects in Burkina Faso."* Now, how about this one: *"I am living with one of the 12 wives of the younger brother of the village chief (he has 45 wives). Home is in a "CASA" or compound of "PARS", little cement huts with reed roofs. Each hut has a little cement yard surrounded by cement walls which separate each wife and her children, all incredibly clean and tidy."* At this point in the fascinating communique one gets the hint Ingred may be having some concerns regarding her trim "measurements". Read on: *"The food is very different and, to be attractive by African standards, women must have white teeth, clean skin and be a bit on the plump side. They are all working hard trying to fatten me up. I am working with women and my role is to see if I can design a project for the women whereby they can utilize some form of livestock to earn money. At the same time I am attending their meetings, going on field checks and attempting to answer questions about how things are done in Canada and offer suggestions. Not being a very domestic type (as everyone knows) this is proving a bit of a challenge. They want to know about how we prepare food (Oh my God); about feeding babies (Strike 2)."* Being a farmer's daughter Ingred knows all about hard work but listen to her as she describes the work of African women. *"It is unbelieveable how hard the African women work. I am supremely impressed by their strength and determination. A typical sight is a group of women, walking to cultivate their fields which may be several kilometres away, with babies strapped on their backs and carrying, on their heads, miraculously balanced, a large dish of some sort."* Feel we should note that every word in her long letter is meticulously printed and, reading between the lines, it becomes very apparent the cheerful doctor is already highly thought of by her new friends. *"Africans are very family-oriented and usually have large families. Because there are always a lot of people around privacy does not exist. I find this a bit difficult at times, and even as I write this, there are eight children sitting around watching."* Despite the uncanny lifestyles in a land so far from home she stresses the untiring efforts of the people to make her stay a pleasant one. *"I got sidelined by malaria for a few days. It was no fun, but the villagers of Gomboussougou have overwhelmed me by their concern and kindness. A large number, including the chief, have come to see me several times, some walking more than three kilometres to see how I am doing. I now own a whole lot of corn, an egg plant, and two chickens."* Guess it goes without saying the area's own little ambassador may be doing much more to create a feeling of goodwill among nations than those overpaid dignitaries who jet across the world at the expense of taxpayers. Dr. Ingred's valuable efforts are costIng $5,200, two-thirds of which is paid by the International Development Agency. The balance from small grants and donations. Noteworthy is the fact financial help was generously and kindly offered by Kenmore Women's Institute and by members of St. Catherine's CWL (Metcalfe). Well done lass — your countless friends are mighty proud of you.

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TCS fetes 22 years

WILLIAMSBURG — Supporters and friends of Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, gathered for a friendship dinner at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners on Sept. 27.

School board chairman, Henry Zandbergen described the dinner as an opportunity,to celebrate the 22-year existence of Timothy Christian School and to thank the many supporters, volunteers, teachers, bus drivers and others who have helped make Christian education possible in the area.

After a sumptuous meal the crowd of over 200 was entertained by the gospel group "Harmony Six" from Vernon.

School principal James Kooistra introduced the speaker, Peter Van Huizen, principal of Quinte Christian High School in Belleville. Van Huizen, who is currently working on his masters degree, has experience as a teacher in both the public and the Christian school systems.

His exuberant speech reminded the audience that there was cause to celebrate. The reason for celebration can be understood only in the light of Christ's salvation, he said.

Van Huizen referred to Genesis 1, which reveals that God created all things and He is in control from beginning to end. Everything is His, including the mind and its instruction. Satan will constantly attempt to perpetuate the lie, which declares that this is not so.

The cause for celebration, said Van Huizen, is that Christian school supporters have not believed the lie.

Although establishing those Christian schools was a difficult step, it was done out of obedience, declared Van Huizen. Our society no longer sees the relevance of Christ. He has been put on par with, for example, Bhudda. Christian education is a jewel which embraces the knowledge of Christ in all of life. Van Huizen appealed to the audience to "keep the jewel polished".

Following this speech, master of ceremonies Heine Veerman pointed out that the school still had a deficit for the school year 1984-85 of about $18,000. An opportunity to make a financial contribution was given, and $5,300 was received.

Music by the Harmony Six, as well as an audience "sing-along", brought the evening to a close. Most, if not all, felt that it was a beautiful evening.

Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve was in attendance, as well as Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Strader and Deputy Reeve Lorne Mellan.

Norm Sterling reports

Fitness fine but beware of pitfalls

Drift back into the 1970's and try to remember a television advertisement by Particpaction which compared the fitness level of a young Canadian and a not so young Swede. Although the advertisement may have exaggerated the situation somewhat, the suggestion was that Canadians were physically unfit at much too early an age.

The advertisement proved to be effective, as the following ten years have shown a dramatic reversal of this trend. More and more individuals, young and old alike, are becoming involved in some type of regular physical activity. Not only has this promoted the general good health of the population, but it has also done wonders for the manufacturing industry in terms of exercise fashion. The variety of items range from headbands to footwear, and can be found in styles limited only by the imagination. The film industry has also helped to glorify fitness, and as a result fitness has become (dare I say) trendy.

However, one cannot doubt the benefits of a fitness program, regardless of how commercial the fitness process may become. Yet it is this commercial or business aspect which has made the fitness club so popular and profitable in recent years.

The majority of fitness clubs are quite legitimate. A general membership will allow the consumer access to the facilities and services offered by a club, usually for one year, and a program membership will allow for access to a specific program for a specified period of time.

However, problems often arise when long-term memberships are purchased by consumers. One should approach long-term contracts for fitness services with a degree of caution, as a number of consumers across the province have encountered problems. For example, you may purchase a membership in a club for $500 for the first year, with the option of renewing the membership in successive years for only $100. Such an offer should be questioned, for although the price of the initial year may be inflated, the cost for the remaining years is hardly sufficient to provide for services such as new equipment, staff salaries, facility rental, and so on. These costs will increase each year and revenue must be available to cover the costs. If the club closes, it is unlikely you will recoup your losses.

One other problem to watch for is fitness facilities which sell services to consumers for a club which has not yet opened. Again, if the club folds or fails to open, you may have little recourse in getting a refund.

As a result of the number of failures within the industry and resultant consumer losses, the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations is attempting to prepare a proposal to amend the Consumer Protection Act to include prepaid personal service contracts for these businesses. This would include limiting the length (one year) and dollar value of contracts signed by consumers for "commercial" prepaid physical fitness-dance studios.

The "commercial" contract excludes physical activity centres and dance schools operated at the local or community-sponsored level, or by municipalities, churches or colleges and universities. The proposal would also include a two-day cooling off period for signed contracts, which would protect consumers from the on-the-spot pressurized sales pitch.

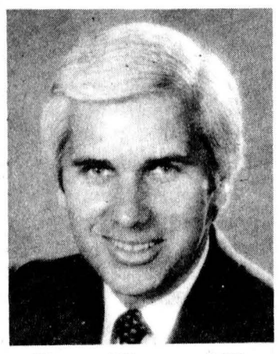
It would also disallow the signing of sequential or concurrent (lifetime) contracts for the same or similar activity. Finally, it would forbid the sale of the service to consumers, including the acceptance of money, until the facilities have opened for business.

The ministry officials will meet with representatives from the fitness industry and community groups and associations to get their input in preparing this proposal.

In the meantime, protect yourself from financial loss by not signing long-term contracts for fitness services. Remember, the object of the exercise is to become healthier, and this can be accomplished without the aid of a fitness club. Simply walk around your neighborhood (avid fitness fans can run) on a regular basis. You'll feel the difference, and the only expense is time.

From Parliament Hill

Help for businessmen



Norm Warner MP

I have received several 100 requests from prospective business people and business owners tor information on government assistance to buy, build and expand firms in my riding.

Business lobby groups such as the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Federation of Independent Business have fought for government assistance to business in the form of tax breaks rather than direct grants and subsidies. This attitude is reflected in the May '85 federal budget when Finance Minister Wilson spoke of "Rewarding success instead of subsidizing effort."

But there are areas where government programs are needed to help companies increase production and expand their markets. This is what creates permanent jobs. Although there are dozens of programs there are three that are used more frequently.

Entrepreneurs need access to start-up capital in order to turn their ideas into reality. The Small Business Loan Act enables most financial institutions to make government guaranteed loans for up to $100,000 at the prime interest rate plus one per cent. The developer must be able to contribute from 10-20 per cent equity in order to qualify. Further information is available at most banks and trust companies.

In manufacturing, the most labor-intensive sector, there exists the greatest chance of getting government assistance. The most popular is the Industrial and Regional Development Program (IRDP).

All Canadian manufacturers and processors are eligible. The program is aimed at projects, industries and technologies with the greatest potential for economic return and competitiveness.

Further information can be obtained at the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion in Ottawa.

Many firms find it difficult to find, hire and train new employees. The new Canadian Jobs Strategy is designed to assist businesses to create new jobs and give the long-term unemployed youth, women and the inexperienced a chance to enter the work force.

Last year, Stormont-Dundas received a large amount of job-creation funds because of the high level participation. This year, I would like to see many Canadian Jobs Strategy applications from businesses and non-profit groups alike. Further information is available through the Canadian Employment Centres in Cornwall and Prescott.



Aura Watts marks 93rd birthday

Mr. Aura Watts of Winchester celebrated his 93rd birthday on Oct. 19 at Dundas Manor with his family.

Also present was his sister Jessie Summers and Rev. Ray Wahl of Winchester and Joan Carol of Ottawa. He is shown with his son, Robert.

Correction

In a photograph on the front page of the Oct. 9 issue of The Press, the First Winchester Guides were incorrectly identified as Brownies. The Press regrets this error.

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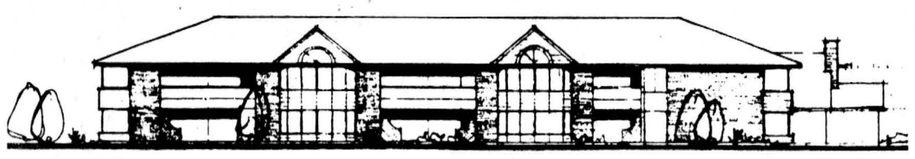

Seniors' apartment complex named after town father

WINCHESTER — When the first tenants move into the village's new senior citizens' apartment complex next year, their new home will be called "The Beachcroft."

The name was chosen by the board of directors of the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation at a meeting Oct. 9 in the village council chambers, with a view to highlighting the historical background of the site for the building.

The word "Beach" is derived from the name of the long-time owners of the site of the new building, who had a significant influence on the early growth and development of the village of Winchester, said Larry Cotton, chairman of the corporation.

The land was once used in conjunction with adjacent lands as the site of a large multi-faceted industrial complex which attracted many new people and businesses to the early hamlet of West Winchester.

The following excerpts from "The Story of Dundas" by J. Smyth Carter provide interesting historical background to the site:

"In 1856 Mr. Beach came to West Winchester and erected a sawmill on lot 4, concession 6. The clearing there was then so limited that Mr. Bow engaged Alex Bilow to remove the timber and make ready a site for the mill. The new industry flourished, and soon Mr. Beach was joined by his brother.

"A large lumbering and mercantile business was carried on by the firm, the chief product of the former being squared timber for the Quebec market. This timber was placed afloat on the Nation and Castor Rivers. About the year 1867 their interests were enlarged by the erection of steam grist and planing mills, and about 1870 a sash and door factory was added. ... the milling business growth had been rapid, affording considerable impetus to the little village.

"On the morning of July 12, 1884 his entire plant, mills and factory, store and a number of dwellings at Winchester were consumed by fire, the loss exceeding $75,000 with no insurance. Undaunted by this heavy reverse, Mr. Beach at once began the work of rebuilding, which he soon accomplished, and a few years later he constructed a large furniture factory.

"The Beach Manufacturing Co. capitalized at $100,000, was organized in 1903. The several departments engage about 70 employees, and include saw, grist and planing mills, sash and door factory, manufacturing furniture, milk vats and other cheese factory fittings; of the latter a specialty is a curd mill which is unexcelled.

"The furniture and other products find a ready market throughout Canada. The B.C. Beach Foundry Company is another growing industry. In addition to general job work, the manufacture and sale of stoves receives special attention. The employees number about 30. (circa 1904)"

The Beach family played a significant role in the growth and development of early Winchester. The following passage, written in 1904, indicates the magnitude of change in the village stimulated in part by activity on the lands to be occupied by "The Beachcroft":

"Winchester is a modern village. Its rise has been phenomenal. Before the embryo of settlement had formed, Chesterville and Inkerman were aglow with promise, yet, as if by magic, Winchester sprung up in their midst."

The term "croft" means "a small field beside a house", which is believed to be of Scottish derivation, Cotton said.

Classical entertainment

VERNON — The Westminster Ensemble will present the children's story, Babar the Elephant, at the Vernon Recreation Hall on Tues., Oct. 29 at 4:30pm.

With mime, masks, slides and scenery, the Westminster Ensemble brings alive classical music for young children. Formed in 1980, the group includes Douglas Nadler, flute; Janet Covington, cello; and Robert Linzon, piano. Following the presentation, the musicians answer questions from the audience, discussing the instruments and explaining how the scenery and masks were constructed.

Children adore the life-sized elephant mask of Babar incorporated into this memorable portrayal of one of the world's best-loved stories. The Ensemble has used the original version of Babar's coronation and wedding in this comic tale.

The program is sponsored by Ontario Library Service - Rideau and the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture

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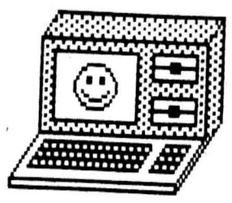

The children's computer club restarted officially with a full house on Mon., Oct. 21. Some had to be turned away because there were no more computers available. Others were unaware that they had restarted. Children's Club is free to members. The children play educational games or draw pictures under the supervision of an adult volunteer assisted by an intermediate and a computer co-op student from NDDHS.

Daytime schedule: Monday, 3:30-5:30pm, primaries, Grades K-3; Tuesday, 3:30-5:30pm, juniors, Grades 4-6; Wednesday, 3:30-5:30pm, intermediate, Grades 7 and 8; Thursday, 3:30-5:30pm, open time, all grades; Friday, 3:30-5:30pm, open time, all grades; Saturday, 9:00am-noon, 1:30-3:30pm, open time, all grades.

Evening schedule: Monday, 7:30-9:30pm, Word Processing Course; Tuesday, 7:00-9:00pm, training for volunteers; Wednesday, 7:00-10:00pm, Appleworks Course; Thursday, 7:00-9:00pm, open time; Friday, 7:00-9:00pm, open time.

For the immediate future, the facilities will be available in the open time in the evening **free** for elementary school members on a first come first served basis. This is to make up for time lost while the den was closed. Advanced booking is not necessary. This applies to all elementary school members, not just those from the Winchester Public School.

The open time in the evenings is available to all other members at $2/hr. Advance booking is not necessary at the present time.

Time is available for adult members during the day. Book in advance since there may be no one on duty at the time. We will see to it that there is someone to look after you. Even though a public school class may be using some of the facilities, there will be some facilities available for you. Make such arrangements with Laurie Summers, 774-3002.

The courses are progressing well with great enthusiasm on part of both the students and the instructors. The Appleworks course is full, but Bill Pollock is taking registrations for a second course to be run in the new year.

We can accommodate four more on the Word Processing Course. It is not too late to start it. Call Laurie Summers.

We would like to hear from people who would like courses in programming, computer art and graphics, or in computer basics.

Incorporation of the computer den as a non-profit organization is in progress.

The general public is invited to visit the den at anytime. We would be glad to show you around and talk to you.

Call the den first, 774-3749. If no answer, call Laurie Summers at 774-3002, or Bill Pollock, evenings, at 774-3901.

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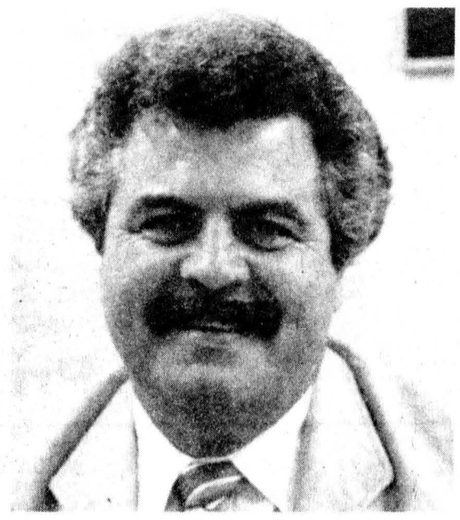

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Claude Cousineau
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Township of Winchester

During the past 11 years, it has been both an honor and a privilege for me to serve and represent the ratepayers of Winchester Township in the following capacities:

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- Chairman Minor Variance Committee
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- United Counties Appointee to the Personnel Committee
- Township Appointee on the Community Centre Board

I am very grateful to the ratepayers of Winchester Township for having put your trust and confidence in me. Your support has been more than apparent, especially in the last two elections, at each and every poll. I remain confident and strongly believe I am the man for the job. I am certain the next three-year term will be a challenging one and as your Deputy Reeve I will remain approachable, bubbling with energy and enthusiasm, yet will continue to use a common sense and business-like approach, remaining fair and objective in all of council's deliberations both at local and county levels. Therefore I humbly solicit your support again.

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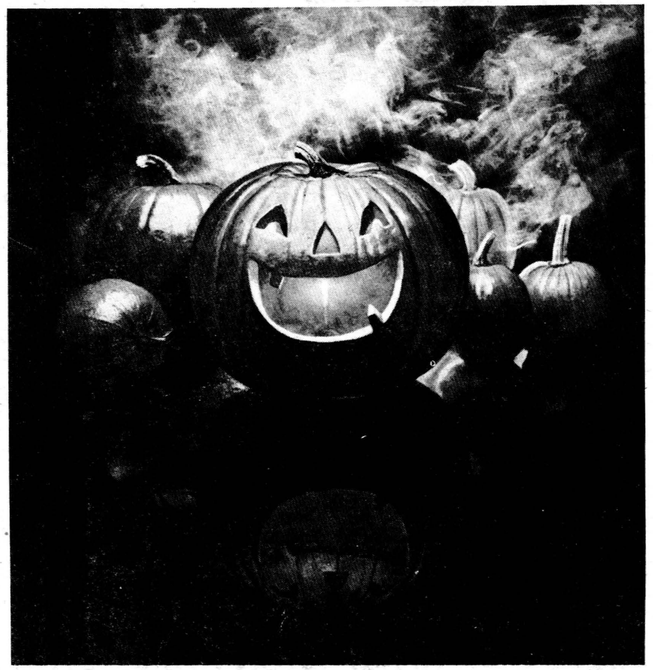

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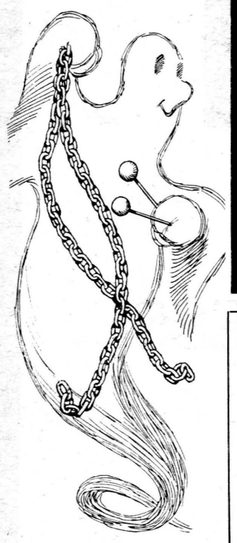

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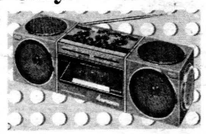

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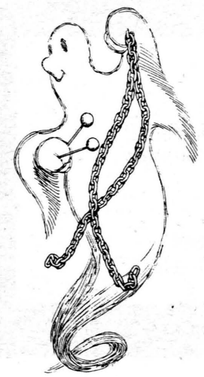

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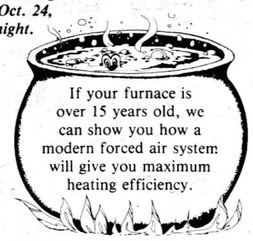

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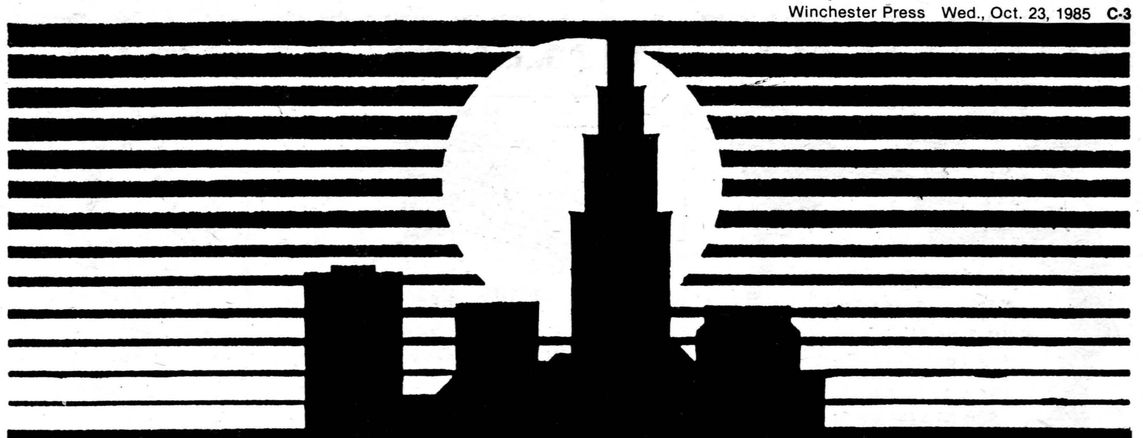

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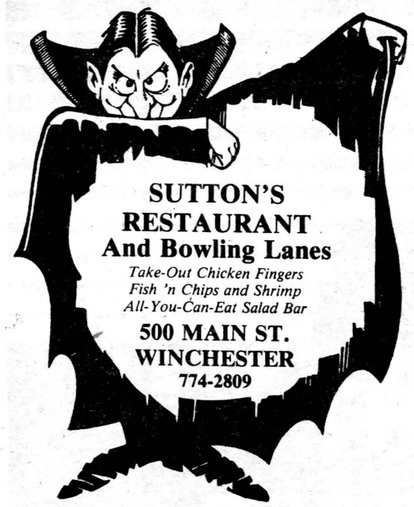

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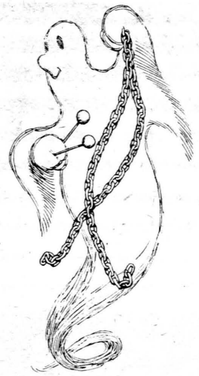

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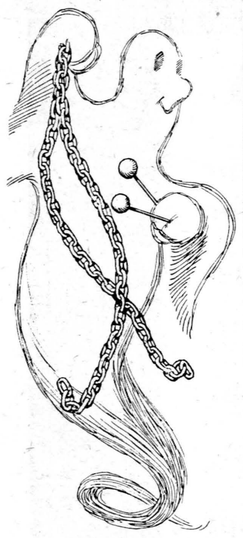

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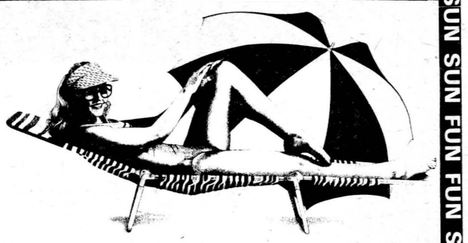

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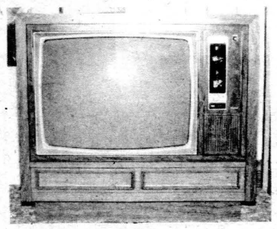

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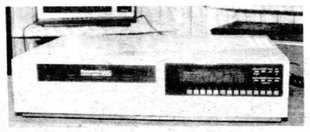

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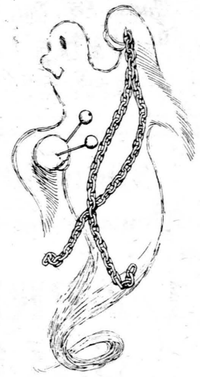



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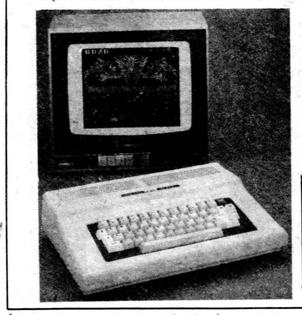

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Hawks pay Toll for OT goal



Surrounded

Winchester forward Kirk Barkley was completely wrapped up on this third-period confrontation with Metcalfe goalie Stewart Patterson and defenceman Rick Downey. Hawks held several leads during their season opener, but lost it 5-4 on Murray Toll's goal at 3:13 of the extra stanza.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Twice two goal leads vanished on the Winchester Hawks as the Metcalfe Jets pulled off an exciting 5-4 overtime victory here last Friday night.

Friday's home opener complete with pre-game ceremonies and festivities attracted a large enthusiastic crowd which was treated to a fast paced end-to-end game. But only the Jets fans went home completely satisfied as their team spoiled the opening night in Winchester for the second consecutive year. Last October coach Bob Byrnes was making his debut on the Winchester bench and the Jets defeated his charges 7-6. He was in the audience Friday night watching as his successor Tim Kirkwood and his assistant Al McLean Suffered through another nerve-racking overtime setback.

The Hawks got off to a great start here Friday night taking a 2-0 lead into the dressing room after a period. Jeff Thompson scored the season's first goal when he struck from Mark Smith and Peter McGrath with 15:41 to go in the opening stanza.

Mark Guy, with the Hawks on affiliation from the Chesterville Junior C Flyers, fired home a Rene Bongard rebound at 8:08 to make it 2-0.

Guy struck for his second goal at 18:32 of the second frame and handed the Hawks a 3-0 lead on a set up from Mike Harper. Guy had a big night for the Hawks as he helped out on what looked to be the winning goal at 16:58 of the final frame. He bounced a shot off the goal post late in the game and was in on the play as the Hawks put the winning goal in behind Stewart Patterson a split second after the final buzzer sounded to signal overtime.

Jets roared back from the 3-0 deficit on a pair of goals by Mike Pratt who cut it to 3-1 when he caught Jamie McGuire way out of his net at 17:46 and just fired the puck into an empty cage. He clicked again from Rick Downey at 11:48 and the frame ended with the Hawks up 3-2.

Keith Moore opened up another two goal lead for Winchester when he scored from Mark Guy and Kirk Barkley at 16:58 of the final period.

Metcalfe kept applying pressure and capitalized on some sloppy clearing in the Hawks' zone to tie the game.

Rick Downey stepped in front of a clearing pass and fired a shot in to make it a 4-3 game with 8:46 to go and then Darcy Provost got credit for the tying goal with just 43 seconds left to play. A weak shot by Gary Poirier just made it over the goal line to make it a 4-4 tie.

Following the game, Hawks' Jamie McGuire said Provost just lifted his goaltending stick at the last second and the puck trickled in under it.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock Winchester attacked and hit the goal post behind Patterson, but by the time the rebound was recovered and rammed into the net the buzzer had sounded to end the game.

At 3:13 of overtime defenceman Murray Toll took a pass from Pete Holmes and drilled a high shot into the top corner of the Hawks' net to give the Jets a 5-4 victory.

Patterson handled 28 shots in regulation time and McGuire stopped 34.

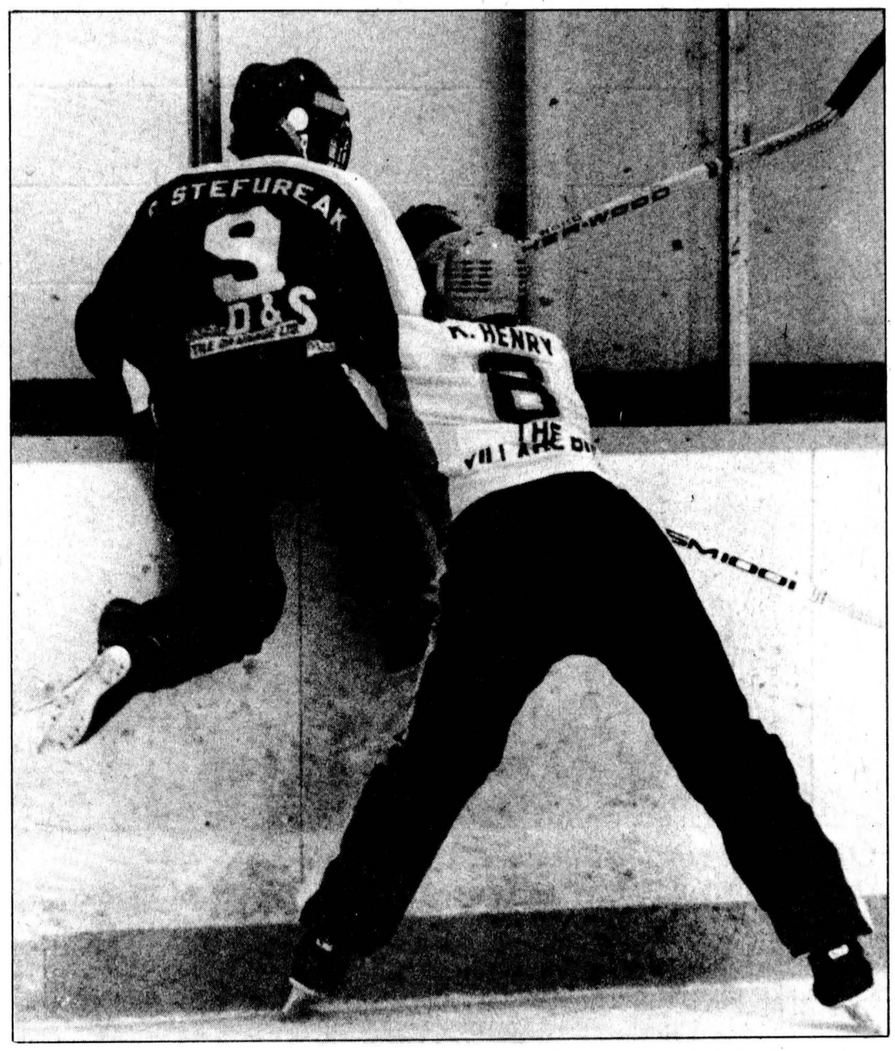
Jets took 15 minors, two fighting and two misconduct penalties. The Hawks also took 15 minors as well as a fighting and a misconduct penalty.

LOSS IN NAVAN

Things didn't get any better for Winchester's new coaching staff Sunday night in Navan as they helped the Alex English Division champion Grads kick off their home campaign with a 6-4 win.

Grads scored four times in the first period on rookie net-minder Grant Groves and went on to edge the Hawks 6-4.

Mark Barnett fired in goals at 14:58 and 8:31 and then Dan Arcand clicked at 5:51 and 1:29 to stake Navan to a 4-2 lead after 20 minutes of play.



Jets' Barry Stefureak tried to avoid a check from Hawks' captain Kevin Henry by taking the aerial route around the Winchester defenceman.

Winchester then lifted Groves and replaced him with veteran Jamie McGuire and matched goals with the home team but finished down by two goals 6-4.

Hawks got off the mark quickly in the opening stanza as Keith Moore scored an unassisted marker at 19:16. Dalton Henry then set up Moore's second goal on a powerplay at 3:26.

Hawks got to within a goal (4-3) at 12:15 of period two when Chris Lynch connected from Kirk Barkley and Todd Byrnes, but the Grads regained a two-goal margin 13 seconds later on a goal by Mike Dupuis and led 5-3 after two periods.

Rene Bongard found net with 9:57 left in regulation time when he converted a powerplay set up by Dalton Henry and Keith Moore into Winchester's fourth goal.

Hawks trailed by that 5-4 margin until there was just 33 seconds left in the game. Dan Arcand found the open net for his third goal of the night to sew up a 6-4 decision for the Grads who stretched the win string to two games.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

The red-hot Char-Lan Rebels are in town this Friday night, Oct. 25 for an 8:30 game. They are undefeated in seven pre-season and two league games.

Defenceman Gary Kleinsmith missed Sunday's game in Navan due to a knee injury.

Keith Moore leads the Hawks (after two games) with four points and three goals.

Mark Guy is next with two goals and three points. Hawks also played Sunday's game in Navan.

Veteran forward Trevor McClatchie is expected to be in the Hawks' lineup this Sunday for a game in Clarence Creek against the Beavers.

Hawks have also signed defenceman Brent Carkner and forward Ron Seguin who will join the club for as many games as possible throughout their college years.

Jr. Devils up b-ball record

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Dundas District High School Junior Devils thumped the hometown Char-Lan District High Crusaders 50-29 here last Thursday and improved their SD&G Pool B record to five wins and no losses in the process.

The same afternoon in a senior girls' SD&G contest, the Dundas Devils brought their record back to 500 (two wins and two losses), nipping their hosts 31-28.

Although scoring stats weren't available for his team, Junior Devils' coach Chris Bowen pointed to the play of Jenny Lamb as she sparked both the defence and offence, pulling down rebounds off both boards. He also indicated Rose Rombough played a very aggressive game and forced the Crusaders into many costly turnovers.

The little Devils led their match from start to finish and stretched their win string to five games. Their offence produced a season high total of 50 points which in turn pushed the team's point production over the 200-point barrier. They have now outgunned their opponents 213 to 132 in five starts.

Today (Wed., Oct. 23) the Blue Devils will be looking for win number six in what should be a good matchup against Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers. The Devils won the first encounter by a slim five points, 42-37, and expect another tight contest.

Nancy Wilson's seniors will be on the North Dundas floor the same afternoon against the Lancers in what the coach considers a "do or die situation — a big game". Her squad dropped a 48-44 decision to Osnabruck the first time out and with a more disciplined game, she figured her Devils would win today's rematch.

The R-O Lancers have been playing good ball this season and part of their success has been due to the solid play of Kelly Dafoe who dropped in 28 points in a recent 54-36 win over Char-Lan two weeks ago. She hit for around 30 points a game during a recent stretch and will be giving North Dundas a prime figure to key their defence on.

At the same time, North Dundas' main threat, Donna Koekkoek, may miss today's showdown due to a cracked bone in her wrist. The coach reports her top scorer (14 points a game) injured herself in a practice last week, missed the game in Char-Lan and could miss several more.

"We are certainly going to miss Donna's scoring (she had totals of 18, 8 and 15 points) in this game."

Dundas' seniors escaped Char-Lan District High with a slim 31-28 victory, a decision almost lost on a last-minute time-out. Coach Wilson called the time-out, but was assessed a foul because it was her team's sixth (you are allowed five). Fortunately, Char-Lan missed their free throw and in the process were called for fouling Devils' Tracey McVey, who converted both shots from the foul line to enlarge her team's lead from 29-28 to 31-28.

"The girls certainly got a laugh out of me calling for the extra time-out. Luckily it turned out alright," she said.

Char-Lan blew their chance for a tie but it wasn't the only opportunity they missed. The Crusaders hit for just three of 23 foul shots while North Dundas converted seven of 16 shots from the line.

Cindy Ace turned in the top offensive effort for the Devils, hitting for nine points. Tracey McVey hooped seven. Julie Lamb, and Norine Milne each swished through four points. Beth VanVlaanderen, Rhonda McIntosh and Laurie Buske all had two points. Carolyn Anderson added a single.

North Dundas led 10-2 at quarter time, 17-12 at the half, but trailed 25-21 at three-quarter time. They came back to outpoint Char-Lan 10-3 in the final period.

Following today's (Oct. 23) doubleheader, the Junior-Senior Devils travel to Cornwall on Oct. 31 to take on La Patriotes at La Citadelle. Next home game is slated for NDDHS on Thurs., Nov. 7 at 2:15pm when Seaway Spartans from Iroquois are in for a doubleheader.

Rebels return favor to Jets

METCALFE — Friday night in Winchester the Metcalfe Jets spoiled the Hawks' opening night party defeating the home team 5-4 on Murray Toll's overtime goal.

Here Sunday afternoon the Char-Lan Rebels ruined the Alex English Junior "B" home opener for the Jets wrecking the home team's debut 9-4.

Frank Sinfield, Kevin Poapst and Murray McDonald connected for two goals each on Sunday, helping the Rebels to their second win in as many starts. Saturday night the Rebels opened at home in Williamstown and thumped Alexandria 8-3. Navan shares first place in the English Division standings by virtue of a 6-5 victory over Vanier and a 6-4 win against Winchester.

Metcalfe Jets coach Peter DeRooy said, "Sunday's game was closer than the 9-4 score would indicate. We hit goal posts and didn't score when it was 3-2 for Char-Lan. And I would've started Stewart Patterson (goalie) again only he was sick and couldn't play."

The coach stressed that Char-Lan deserved the victory and pointed out that they are a strong club but felt under different circumstances it probably would have been a closer game.

"Once they got ahead 6-3 in the second we went a little flat and they kept going," he said.

DeRooy was happy with Friday's victory in Winchester saying it was a big game to come back and win (Jets trailed 2-0 and 4-2) saying it was an exciting game. He was surprised at who scored the winning goal. "Toll (Murray) doesn't score a lot, but Pete (Holmes) gave him a perfect pass and he put it in the top corner. It was a clean goal, McGuire (Hawks' goalie, Jamie) played well, the loss wasn't his fault and Toll's goal was a good shot."

The coach says the opening weekend's varying results didn't tell him much, "I figure it will be an interesting season and a close division."

He hopes to have goalie Sean St. John back from the Nepean Jr. A Raiders soon and may also have Barry Taylor and Robin Hughes (both in Central Jr. A) back in the lineup in the near future.

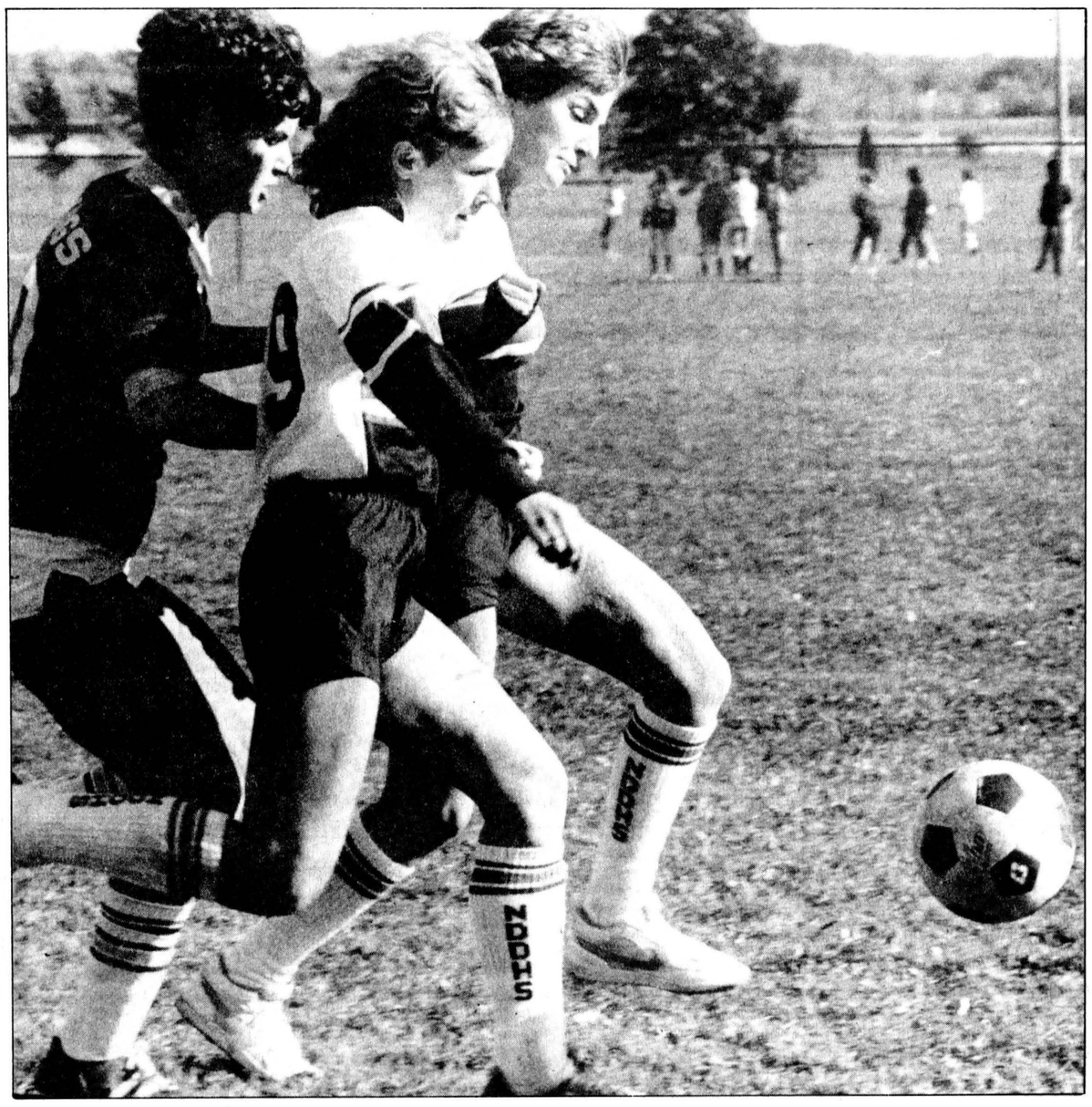
Pete Holmes and Barry Stefureak counted Metcalfe's first period goals in Sunday's match. Char-Lan had erased a 1-0 Jets' lead with markers by Kevin Renwick at 15:34 and Roddy McKenzie at 15:10 to up 2-1, but Stefureak tied it (2-2) before the period was over.

A minute and 30 into the second period Rebel Kevin Poapst snapped the 2-2 tie and gave the Rebs a 3-2 lead. Frank Sinfield upped it to 4-2 at 15:08, Gary Theoret made it 5-2 at 10:50 and Sinfield increased Char-Lan's lead to 6-2 at the 8:38 mark.

Metcalfe closed the scoring on Gary Poirier's goal at 1:49, but trailed 6-3 after 40 minutes.

1:45 into the final stanza Barry Stefureak cut the difference to 6-4 with his second marker of the afternoon, but Kevin Poapst made it 7-4 at 13:57 and Murray McDonald ripped in two more scoring at 12:02 and 1:16 to up the final count to 9-4.

Metcalfe plays host to the Clarence Creek Beavers this Friday (Oct. 25) at 8:15pm.



These two North Dundas District High School Devils put the old squeeze play on a General Vanier Viking forward during last Thursday's SD&G Senior girls soccer tournament in Iroquois.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Spartans tie home tourney

IROQUOIS — Seaway District High School Spartans finished tied for top spot in a four school senior girls soccer tournament here last Thursday.

The host Spartans and the Vikings from General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall topped the field with two wins and a tie each.

In the junior section the Spartans finished second behind La Citadelle Patriotes who posted three consecutive victories, blanking General Vanier 1-0, North Dundas' Blue Devils 3-1 and Seaway Spartans 1-0. Seaway nipped North Dundas 2-1 and General Vanier 3-2 to get second place. General Vanier and North Dundas dropped both of their games and didn't play their match against each other.

On the senior side, Seaway's Spartans defeated North Dundas 4-1, tied General Vanier 1-1 and shutout La Citadelle 1-0 in the final game of the day.

General Vanier matched that record with a 1-0 win over La Citadelle, a 1-0 decision over NDDHS and the 1-1 sawoff with Seaway.

The SD&G girls soccer slate involving North Dundas included three-day long tournaments and is the first season the Devils have fielded a senior team. Last year North Dundas under coach Fran Kelly debuted in junior play and enjoyed a successful year.

This year the girls from NDDHS are competing in both divisions and will conclude their schedule this Thursday (Oct. 24) in a tournament at Tagwi.

The season began two weeks ago in Alexandria at Glengarry District High. The four schools involved in that event played the entire day on a muddy, rain-soaked field. North Dundas came away with a 3-0 victory over CCVS Raiders, but lost 5-0 to the host Glengarry Gaels. They finished up dropping a pair of heart-breaking 1-0 decisions to St. Lawrence Saints and Char-Lan Crusaders. Both games were lost when the opposition successfully converted penalty kicks.

Dawes clocks second in run

CORNWALL — Dale Tuck, a student at St. Lawrence High School, just managed to edge veteran long-distance runner Dr. Ray Dawes of Winchester for top spot in the Seaway Valley Runners Association's 8km run on Oct. 13.

Tuck, a noted high school athlete, held a small lead on Dawes over the water-logged, muddy course through Guindon Park to take first place in 28 minutes and 15 seconds. Dr. Dawes stopped the watches at 28 minutes and 27 seconds.

Two more Winchester members of the SVRA, Jonas Fossitt and Alvin Runnalls, fought it out for third place over the rain-drenched course and the records indicated Fossitt with a time of 31:21 and Runnalls in fourth place at 31:23.

Dawes, Fossitt and Runnalls formed a team and claimed the overall team title. Tuck won the event but his team came in last in squad standings.

A wrong turn along the route cost Morewood runner Lee Taillefer first place as he was disqualified for the mistake in directions.

Frank Casselman of Morewood finished ninth in a time of 33:18 and Tony Kiar of South Mountain was 10th with 33:53.

Ross wins

OTTAWA — Joan Ross of Metcalfe doubled Georgina Scobie 10-5 in last week's Ladies' Metro Curling league action. The contest was one of an eight game card curled here in the capital city.

Other winners were Gail Nevraumont, Phyllis Neilsen, Melinda Gray, Gunny Johnson, Jean Lockett, Joan Kenney and Ora Cook.

In Division B play in the Ladies' Mini Metro league Russell's Merrill McVey edged Doreen Hallan of Lansdown 11-9.

In Division C action Uleike Mueller of Metcalfe defeated Metcalfe club mate Cheryl Petersen 11-6 and Russell's Marilyn Sullivan dropped a 12-8 decision to Carleton Heights' Marj Mutart.

In Ottawa Valley Super Junior league action last week, Morrisburg's Daryl Morrell improved his record to two wins and a loss beating RA's Karen Semeniuk 11-3.

Bryan Cochrane of Russell dropped a 7-5 decision to Navy's Louis Desjardins in the $10,000 Carling O'Keefe Masters bonspiel at the Ottawa Curling Club over the weekend. Wayne Tallon and Desjardins led the pack with two wins a piece.



Officially under way

The Alex English Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League officially launched its new season here Friday night. Metcalfe Jets' captain Peter Holmes (left) and Hawks' captain Kevin Henry (right) took the ceremonial faceoff from Winchester Reeve Larry Gray. English Division President Robert Ramsay and Hawks' Vice-President Bob Williams were also in the official party.

Lions open against Glens

RUSSELL — Friday night the Russell Lions will open the 1985-86 Eastern Ontario Junior C hockey season in their home debut against Alexandria.

Last season the Lions were eliminated in the semi-finals by the champion Chesterville Flyers. Coaches Moe and Brian Robinson guided the second year franchise through a strong season and into the playoffs. This winter Brian Robinson will handle the coaching duties with the departure for Montreal of brother Moe.

The Lions are in a rebuilding year and will unveil a new looking line-up in this Friday's home opener. They wound up their exhibition campaign last week against the defending champion's Chesterville Flyers. The Flyer's took the contest 9-4 breaking up a close 4-3 game with five unanswered goals.

James Cheney, coming off a good camp with the Winchester Junior B Hawks, paced the Flyers with three goals. Last year's league MVP Kevin Moore added four assists for Chesterville. Midget Hawks' netminder Ben Henry took the win and returning goalie Wayne Paquette absorbed the loss.

Doug Newman opened the scoring, clicking on a play set up by Terry Barkley at 12:00 of period one.

Over-age player Bob Goodman tied it for Russell scoring from Dave Warren at 8:12 of the period. Chesterville took a 3-1 lead into period two as James Cheney notched his first goal on a pass from Kevin Moore at 3:59. Terry Barkley upped it to 3-1 connecting from Pete VanKessel and Vince Cousineau at 1:04.

Dave Warren closed the gap to 3-2 netting the Lions second goal at 12:03 of period two. Brian Johnston and Kerry Kahill assisted on that play. But the Flyers struck for a 4-2 lead on another goal by Jamie Cheney who scored from Todd Findlay and Kevin Moore at 10:23.

Russell's Jeff Bracken made it 4-3, scoring from Cameron McGregor and Nolan Dalman at 7:33, but Chesterville got goals from Kevin Byers at 3:09 and Mark Guy at 40 seconds to jump into a 6-3 lead.

Vince Cousineau, Jamie Cheney and Carl Bartholomew all scored to make it 9-3 before the Lions' Pat Paquette beat Ben Henry with 43 seconds left on the clock to make it a 94.-4 final score.

Next home game for the Lions is slated for Russell on Fri., Nov. 1, when the St. Isidore Eagles pay a visit. Starting time for Friday's game here in Russell is 8:15pm.

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Panthers, Wood keep pace

WINCHESTER — Dunbar Panthers hadn't given up a goal in three previous Winchester and District Broomball League games. Sunday night Ormond knocked in two markers but still lost as the Panthers ran up win number four (4-2) to remain undefeated.

Morewood kept pace and remained in a tie for top spot with the Dundas Powerline Panthers, pounding the winless Winchester Raiders 7-0. Morewood takes over as the league's best defensive team, having allowed just one goal in four games. Dunbar has surrendered two.

Other results saw Finch blank Newington 4-0 and Crysler nip Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-1.

Dunbar took a 2-0 first-half lead on Ormond as newcomer Mike Hoogeveen and Laurie Blanchard hit the target. John Templeton set up Hoogeveen and Frank Heerkens assisted Blanchard.

Heerkens then scored unassisted at 22:11 of the second half to make it 3-0 for the Panthers. Dan McDiarmid cut the lead to 3-1, netting Ormond's first goal at 12:05. Keith Young drew the assist.

Laurie Blanchard then connected for his second goal of the game and 13th of the year at the 10:00 mark and increased the Panthers' lead to 4-1. Frank Heerkens set up Dunbar's final goal.

Doug Sloan hit on a pass from Ian Linton with 3:35 remaining in the game to make it a 4-2 final.

'WOOD KEEPS PACE

Morewood kept pace with the Panthers, bombing winless Winchester Raiders 7-0. The loss marked the fourth time the Raiders have failed to hit the scoreboard.

Morewood led 6-0 after a period and 7-0 at the final buzzer. Brian Como paced the winners, scoring two goals and drawing three assists. Gerald Eby scored twice and drew an assist for three points. John Stewart, Ross Harten and Vince Cousineau notched the other goals. Kevin Weegar and Chris McKibbon got assists. Laurie Menard posted the shutout.

Dennis Lamac registered the shutout and former goalie Noel Lalonde scored three times leading Finch to a 4-0 decision over Newington. Perry Dewan fired in the fourth and final Finch goal with 7:50 left to play in the game. Dave Dumoulin, Jack Hoogeveen, Mike Pyneburg and Dave Petersen all picked up assists in a winning cause.

Theo Herkfins scored the winning goal at 23:27 of the second half to hand Crysler their first victory of the season, a slim 2-1 verdict against Toyes Hill Roadrunners. Pierre LaFrance had given Crysler a 1-0 lead when he scored from Dwayne Harrison at 19:01 of the opening stanza but Toyes Hill evened it at a goal when Bill Veley connected on a relay from John Dumoulin with 6:35 left in the first half. Herfkins' marker early in the second half won it.

Valley runners host races in Chesterville, Winchester

WINCHESTER — Sat., Nov. 2 will be the day the Seaway Valley Runners Association presents their annual one and five mile runs here in Winchester. This year the events will not be predict-your-time races, but one and five mile fun runs.

This Saturday (Oct. 26) the Seaway Valley Association is staging a Run Relay race which will start at 1pm at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville. The race will cover 20 miles from Chesterville to Monkland. "We will try and make teams of three as the runners turn up on Saturday. We will try and make them as even as possible and mix them with ladies, it's a fun event," explained SVRA spokesman Alvin Runnalls.

He said some teams will probably relieve each other every mile and rest in a support car until their turn comes up again.

Runnalls says it is strictly a fun event and anyone can run by just showing up at the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot before 1pm this Saturday.

Event number two for the SVRA this fall will be the annual one and five mile runs here in Winchester.

Runnalls explained that this year the predict-your-time format has been dropped because of the amount of work and support help needed to present that type of run.

"There will be no predictions this year, just one and five mile runs for fun," he said.

The course for the shorter event will cover streets in the village, while the five mile course will cover the one mile layout and then go out of the village via Ottawa Street and return to finish near the main corner.

The one mile will start at 10am and the five mile approximately one hour later.

The SVRA will again receive support for their event from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, who will co-sponsor and area businesses who have donated prizes. Soup and other refreshments will be offered to runners following the race, at the United Church Hall.

Runnalls says Sunday's run in Manotick always cuts into the turnout here, but expects 40-50 runners. "If the weather is good times for a mile could be around 4:40 and 25 to 26 minutes for five(miles)."

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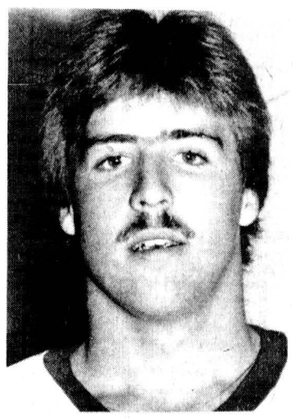

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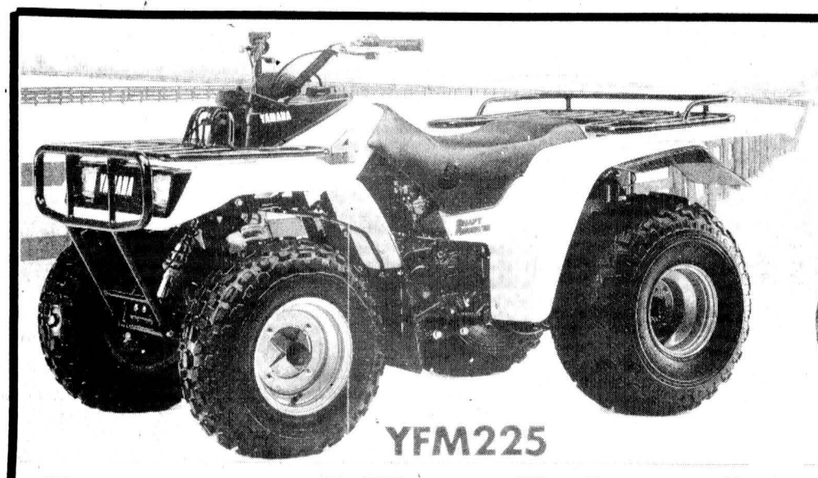



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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS PICK UP ONLY ONE POINT ON FIRST WEEKEND

A crowd of about 500 turned up last Friday night to see the Hawks' first league game and that is good support and although the Hawks lost a heart-breaker after leading Metcalfe for 59 minutes and 17 seconds, the fans saw a good, close game. Young Mark Guy, on loan from Chesterville Jr. C, scored twice and even got another as the final whistle of regulation blew and Hawks' fans thought we had pulled it off, but there was no argument and Metcalfe went on to win in overtime. This year if you play in overtime the winning team gets two points and the loser is awarded one for their effort. So the Hawks get a point. On Sunday night they were defeated 6-4 in another close contest in Navan. Hawks' coaching staff is new at the game, but we can bet that Tom and Al will spend some time on clearing the puck from your own end at Wednesday's practice.

TEENS INVITED TO GAME AND UPSTAIRS THIS FRIDAY

Hawks' executive need good attendance this year to support the Hawks, so they have received permission from the recreation board to try something new on a trial basis. Minors will be allowed to attend the upstairs festivities (after the game) but there will be controls. To get in you will need an age of majority or you will have to be with your parents. If this is not possible you will have to produce a Booster Card which will be issued at the CountryBoy only when parents have signed a form giving their permission. Minors without a card or without their parents with them will be refused and there are no exceptions. Hawks' executive are arranging pizza and rootbeer for the upstairs and I understand that they have engaged a group to give the teenagers some dance music. Last year at our carnival we had extensive damage done to our hall and as a result many good teenagers had to go without dances for the carelessness of a few oddballs. So we all hope that this is a start towards establishing teen credibility and helping lift the ban that had to be imposed.

LOOK WHAT $10 WILL GET YOU THIS SATURDAY IF YOU HURRY

One of the best fun nights we have at the arena is Ault's RA Halloween Party and if you hurry you can take advantage of a good deal while tickets last. Because of an abundance of work at the plant it is impossible for all Ault employees to attend, so extra tickets will be available from RA executive or at Ault's main office or at the door while they last. This Saturday night at the community centre hall with Shad's Disco supplying the music for dancing. Prizes for costume judging plus a midnight buffet of Kentucky Fried Chicken all for only $10 a couple, so don't miss it.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE ARENA

Well as a matter of fact quite a few new things have been added. By now most people have seen the new ceiling which has been a big benefit in warm weather as well as really brightening up the ice area. Then there is the Lions Olympia Ice Maker that has been completely revamped this summer and a new auger has replaced the old paddle system. Unless you have used the dressing rooms you would not have seen the new $10,000 rubber flooring that has been installed in all dressing rooms as a first stage to our complete arena floor program. If you attended Friday's game you saw the presentation of a cheque from the Oldtimers Hockey Team to pay for the new nets that are visable at both ends of the ice. Last but not least the Lions booth has a new popcorn machine and fresh hot buttered popcorn is now available.

Harvex hustles 'A' title

ATHENS — Kevin Baldwin claimed Top Goaltender honors and Dick Christie, winner of two game MVP awards, took top scoring honors here Saturday as the Harvex Hustlers captured the Old Brewer's Oldtimer Hockey Tournament title.

Harvex claimed the "A" Division championship downing Spencerville 4-1 in the final game of the one day, eight-team event. Dick Christie, Richard Gilmer, Pete McKay and Reg Hyndman scored for the champs who lost their chances for a second straight shutout late in the game. Defenceman Bob Peddle's puck carrying and play making earned him MVP honors in the championship contest.

Goalie Kevin Baldwin finished up with a 6-0 shutout over Matilda in the final game of the round robin and an overall goals against, of six in four games.

Harvex opened the tournament Saturday morning with a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Brockville. Pete McKay scored twice and Dick Christie added a goal and earned MVP status.

The Hustlers then downed Seaway Pirates 11-2. Richard Gilmer's four goals sparked the winners and earned him MVP honors in that game.

Hustlers then blanked Matilda 6-0 to finish the round robin portion of the event undefeated. Dick Christie led the team to victory scoring four times. Kevin Baldwin posted the shutout and Christie was named MVP.

Harvex then faced off against Spencerville for an "A" Division championship. Spencerville won their division collecting five of a possible six points to qualify for the final.

Brockville rebounded from their 4-3 loss to Harvex to win the "B" Division with an 8-3 decision over the Athens Flyers.

Besides winning the championship trophy Harvex's Kevin Baldwin received the Top Goaltending award and Dick Christie won the Top Scorer's award. Christie collected 10 goals and Richard Gilmer registered six in four games.

Members of the tournament championship team were Kevin Baldwin, Gary Lapier, Al Van Bridger, Dick Christie, Richard Gilmer, Phil Lyall, Butch Oldford, Bob Peddle, Reg Hyndman, Don Marcellus, Peter McKay, coach - Dave Van-Bridger.

THREE WINS

Last week the Hustlers won three regularly scheduled games. Wednesday in Cardinal they dumped Matilda 13-4, Thursday skated to a 7-1 win over the Kamakazis in Osgoode and then edged Iroquois 5-2 in Winchester on Sunday morning.

The Hustlers play Morewood in Chesterville Thursday night before skating through two games this Sunday against Cardinal (in Winchester) and the Oxford Millers (in Kemptville).

High scores at Sutton's

Tuesday Night

Ladies' high single: Joyce Acres, 194. Ladies' high cross: Barb Brogan, 555.

Men's high single: Cliff Brogan, 262. Men's high cross: Ian Linton, 642.

Over 500: Cliff Brogan, 674; Dianne Linton, 511; Harold Cowan, 558; Barb Brogan, 555; Doug Reaney, 506; Stuart Harrison, 507; Lorne Harrison, 523; Ken Linton, 608; Ian Linton, 642.

Happy Gang, Oct. 16

High single: Pat McLean, 283. High cross: Pat McLean, 621.

Over 500: Pat McLean, 621, Louise Freeland, 545.

High Rollers

Ladies' high single: Bev Downes, 218. Ladies' high cross: Anne Dignard, 547.

Men's high single: Bob St. Pierre, 248. Men's high cross: Bob St. Pierre, 628.

Over 500: Eric Stuart, 604; Sue St. Pierre, 508; Bev Downes, 530; Ray Dignard, 513; Anne Dignard, 547; Bob St. Pierre, 628; Roger Stanley, 574; J.R. Lafrance, 604.

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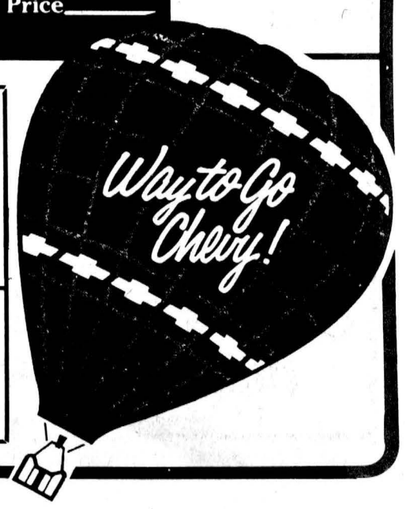



Oldtimers donate $1,200 nets

David Barnhart, chairman of the Winchester Recreation Board, accepted a donation of a set of $1,200 goal nets from Winchester Oldtimer Hawks team representative Dave Armstrong (right) prior to the Hawks-Jets Junior B game Friday night. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Blazers blast Kings

WINCHESTER — Ken Quaile scored twice leading the Country-Boy Blazers to a 6-2 victory over Country Kitchen Kings here in the opening game of the 1985 Winchester Town Hockey League season last Tuesday.

In the nightcap, Brian Condon scored with 1:27 left in that contest to give Fridgen-Filion Raiders a 5-5 tie with the defending champion Aqua Fun Flyers.

Ken Quaile netted both of his goals in the first period to stake the Blazers to a 3-0 first-period lead. He opened the 1985 WTHL season beating Dan Hogaboam 25 seconds into the new year. Dale Hutt and Harry Castle helped out on the year's first tally.

Hutt then snapped in the second Blazer marker, finishing off a play engineered by Quaile and Harry Castle to make it 2-0 at 10:37.

An unassisted goal by Quaile at 3:41 increased CountryBoy's lead to 3-0. Dangerous Dan Lecours popped in the fourth Blazer goal with 11:02 left in stanza two as Owen Shortt and captain Reg Hyndman drew assists on the play.

Tom Kirkwood finally solved Steve "Bear" Johnston's goaltending style when he put the Kings on the board at 8:27. Grant Levere's pass set up the Kings' first goal.

CountryBoy fired in two more goals to go ahead 6-1 as Andy Wattie clicked from Gerry McBain and Al Porteous at 10:38 of the third. Newcomer Marty Little then scored an unassisted goal with 8:10 to go, making it a 6-1 game.

The Kings netted their second and final goal when Grant Levere scored from Randy Goodfellow and Bryan Helmer with 2:05 left on the clock.

Each team took one minor penalty in the contest.

RAIDERS TIE AT FIVE

Outstanding goaltending by a besieged Dan MacMartin kept Fridgen-Filion Raiders from losing their first WTHL game.

Raiders, outshot by the Flyers by a sizable margin, held on and pulled off a 5-5 tie thanks to some big saves by MacMartin.

Defenceman Bruce Angus got the Raiders on the board, scoring from the blueline at 19:38 of the first period. Jamie Utman picked up the first of his four assists on the play.

Steve Plummer made it 2-0 Raiders when he found net at 10:40 as Utman and Gerry Belanger helped out on the play.

But Aqua Fun started their comeback as Bob Peddle scored his first goal in his first game at 18:57 of period two and sliced the difference to 2-1. Phil Lyall and Dick Christie engineered the marker.

But the Raiders jumped into a 3-1 lead at 17:09 as Plummer finished off a neat three-way passing play involving Brian Dalgleish and Jamie Utman.

Aqua Fun struck for goals at 10:12 and 9:27 to tie it up at three. Phil Lyall broke away and scored unassisted to make it 3-2 and Jeff Derue popped in the tying goal, finishing off a play started by Grey Allen and Larry Allen.

Phil Lyall then fired in his second goal, taking a feed from Christie at 18:23 of the third period to make it 4-3 Flyers. Raiders drew into a 4-4 tie when Gerry Belanger put in an Utman rebound at 14:55 but the Flyers took a 5-4 lead with 5:01 left in the game and Phil Lyall notched his third goal of the match. Dick Christie and Gary Lapier figured in on the play.

Raiders pulled out the tie when Brian Condon deflected in a pass from Al Van Bridger with 1:27 left on the clock. Bruce Cowell also drew an assist on the fifth and final goal.

Raiders took four and the Flyers three minor penalties from referees Mike Guy and Doug Crowder.

Dafoe has 24-point game

INGLESIDE — Kelly Dafoe dropped in 24 points leading the Rothwell-Osnabruck High School senior Lancers to another SD&G senior girls' basketball victory here last week.

Dafoe's 24 points sparked the Lancers to an impressive 66-26 decision over La Citadelle Patriotes. The talented shooter now has scored 87 points, helping the Lancers to three straight victories. Those same Lancers will visit North Dundas District High School this afternoon (Wed., Oct. 23) for a game with the Dundas Devils.

In the junior match the Patriotes salvaged a game downing the Lancers 39-29. Sandra Fleming scored 13 points for Osnabruck.

In other SD&G junior play St. Joseph's High Panthers won their second game of the season defeating Seaway District High Spartans from Iroquois 41-33. Christine Levac netted 17 points while Kim Backing had eight for the Spartans.

In other basketball encounters last week CCVS Raiders hammered the General Vanier Vikings 54-13, while the Junior Raiders hammered the Vikes 44-18. Raiders led that contest 24-2 at the half.

In a rematch of last year's Pool "A" SD&G finalists St. Lawrence Saints nipped Tagwi Warriors 41-37 despite a combined 29 point effort from the Holligsdrake sisters Tracey (17 points) and Heidi (12 points).

Marilyn Grant dropped in 23 points the same day helping the Junior Saints to a 47-38 victory over the little Warriors.

Metcalfe Belles ring up tie

METCALFE — Metcalfe battled Cumberland to a 2-2 Gloucester Ringette Association Belle division tie last week.

Christy McDougall scored Metcalfe's first goal from Karen Gallinger and Kelly Stanley notched the second on an assist from Barb Dewan. The 2-2 draw was the first league game for coach Bob Robbs' Belles and was played under a Ringette Canada directive which calls for experimentation in the game.

Robb reports ringette in the Eastern Region (Kingston to Quebec) will be played under the no-zone rule which allows all players to move freely on the ice, in much the same manner as hockey is played. This frees defencemen to carry the ring into the opposing zone and score. This experiment with the no-zone will run until December.

Robb says seven ringette teams are playing out of the Metcalfe association this season with one novice (eight and under), two petite (9&10), two teen (11&12), one junior (13&14) and his Belle (15, 16&17 year olds) team all wearing Metcalfe colors.

There are 78 teams playing in the Gloucester Association and there are the Eastern League (West Quebec, Rockland and Clarence Creek areas) as well as the Ottawa-Nepean Leagues (Almonte, Arnprior, Renfrew, etc.) also operating this winter.

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Hawks win two, move into first

METCALFE — Back-to-back wins over the Whalers and Bruins last week have moved the Hawks into sole possession of first place in the current Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings.

The Hawks got their start last Wednesday when they harpooned the Whalers 6-1. They made it two in a row, doubling the Bruins 4-2 in Sunday morning's contest. In the other league encounter, Bulls defeated the Bruins 5-2 last Wednesday and then nipped the Whalers 5-4 Sunday to register their first two wins of the season.

Hawks led the Whalers 3-0 after a period and 5-0 after two frames of last Wednesday's game and held on to win 6-1. Whaler captain Geoff Cochrane ruined Roy McCooeye's shutout when he scored from Keith Benn at 13:28 of the final period. Hawks' captain Pete Nooyen scored twice and set up another marker for a three-point night. Mike Stanley collected three points on a goal and two helpers. Steve Wade cranked in a pair of markers and Dan Crerar hit for a single goal. Larry Shields (2), Doug Hicks, Terry LaRose, Tony Hendricks, Mike Roqueburne and Vic O'Meara all drew assists for the winners.

In Sunday's outing the Hawks took a 2-1 first-period lead on the Bruins and went on to down Paul Nooyen's Bears 4-2.

Steve Wade hammered in two more goals, scoring in the first and third periods. Doug Reaney and Mike Stanley fired in the other Hawks' goals while Pete Nooyen (2), Terry LaRose, Larry Shields and Dan Crerar all earned assists.

Paul Nooyen and Phil Quinn replied for the Bruins, getting assistance from Tyrone Franey, Brian Wynn and Phil Quinn.

TWO FOR THE BULLS

Two victories for Pete Nooyen's Hawks moved them into first place while a pair of wins for Jeff Stanley's Bulls pushed them to within two points of second place.

Last Wednesday's 5-2 verdict over the Bruins was the first of the season for the Bulls. They took a 2-0 first-period lead and then hit for two more in the final frame to bust up a 2-2 tie.

Neil Quinn put the Bulls up 1-0, scoring on a pass provided by Doug Harvey and Jeff Stanley at 9:31. Stanley made it 2-0, scoring from Harvey at 5:58.

Bruins did all of the second-period scoring and Erin Franey connected for both markers, making it 2-1 from Tyrone Franey and Paul Nooyen at 14:08 and tying it up (2-2) on an unassisted play at 7:16.

Bulls got the winning goal from George Nesbitt when he hit from Mike Miller at 13:31 and the insurance tally at 9:51 when Jeff Stanley scored from Bob Dewan and Neil Quinn.

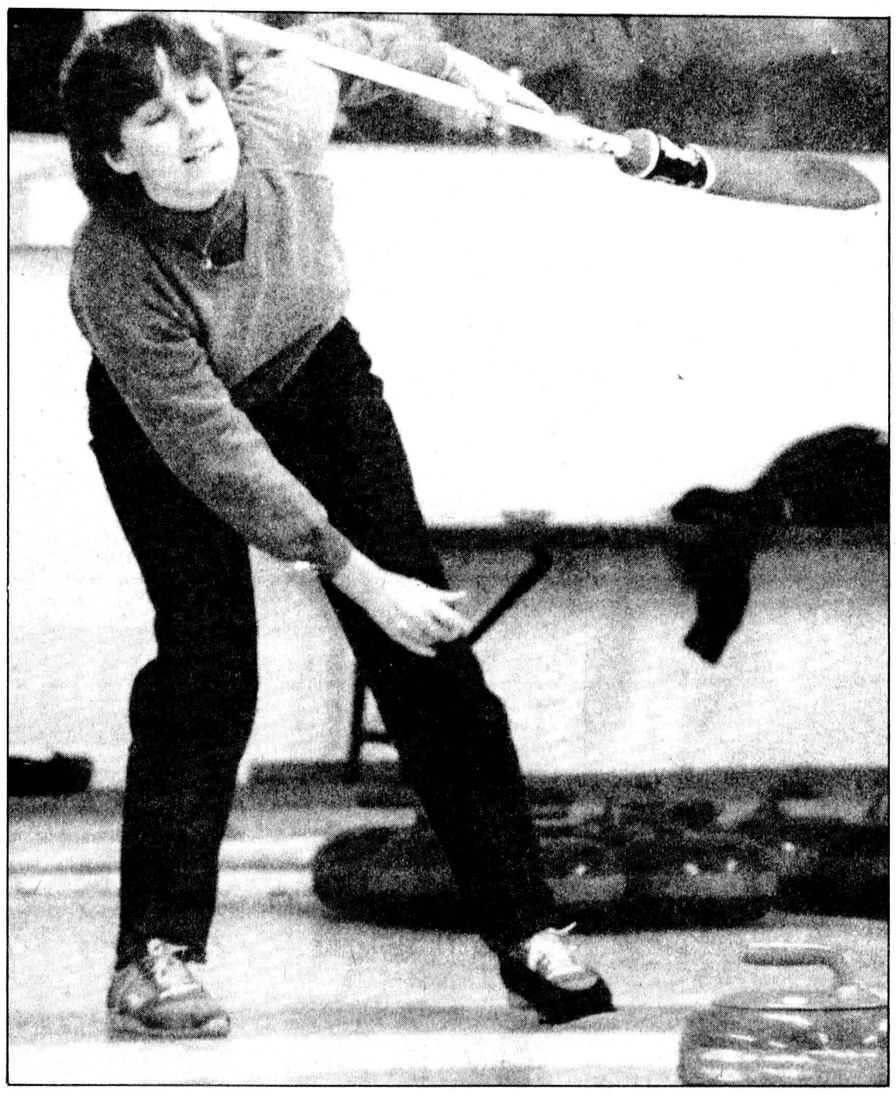
Fred Young posted the win and there were just two minor penalties called in the game.

Win number two came in Sunday's slim 5-4 decision over the Whalers. Whalers led 2-1 after a period as Bruce Carson and Geoff Cochrane sandwiched their goals around Doug Harvey's marker.

Bulls got goals from Neil Quinn, who scored twice, Barry McVey and Bob Dewan and built up a 5-2 lead after two periods. Keith Benn notched the Whaler goal in the middle session.

Marc Cousineau drilled in a Bob McVey relay with 5:40 left in the game to close the gap to 5-4 but that was as close as the Whalers could come.

Whalers received four and the Bulls two minor penalties. Fred Young chalked up his second straight win in the Bulls' cage.



Shot in the dark

The Winchester Curling Club held its Funspiel last Saturday to give newcomers a chance to try the sport. Veterans were paired with rookies to offer advice on the finer points, but this woman figured she could curl with the best of them even with her eyes closed. Perhaps she'll be at the curling clinic on Saturday where anyone interested in the sport can sign up for lessons. Press Photo—Mitchell

Lions overpower Rideaus 9-5

WESTPORT — Donnie Black and John Morrow each scored twice and drew an assist leading the Morrisburg Lions to a 9-5 Rideau St. Lawrence Division Junior B hockey victory over the North Leeds-Rideaus here Sunday.

Morrisburg is anticipating their home opener this weekend after a long delay in the installation of ice in their arena.

Donnie Black got the Lions rolling in Westport, scoring at 18:22 of the first period. John Morrow, Mike Casselman and veteran Al McNairn all scored before the frame was complete to hand the Lions a 4-2 lead after 20 minutes. Dave Murphy and Barry Seed replied for the Rideaus.

Morrow and Charlie Carbino connected for Morrisburg markers in period two and the visitors went to the dressing room with a 6-5 lead. Robert Parslow and Jim Vickers produced Westports' second period markers.

Carbino, Don Black and Jim Bennis all connected in a four minute span of the final period to put the Lions up 9-4. Vickers fired home the last Westport goal while the teams were playing shorthanded to make it a 9-5 final.

Darren Mullen tended goal for Morrisburg, while Tom Brayton and Peter McNichols shared the loss.

Morrisburg took nine and Westport 12 minor penalties in the game. The Lions used affiliate players Jim Bennis, Mike Casselman, John Morrow and Lyle Schell in the contest. Bennis, Tim Patterson, Don Black, Mike Casselman, Morrow and Schell all picked up assists.

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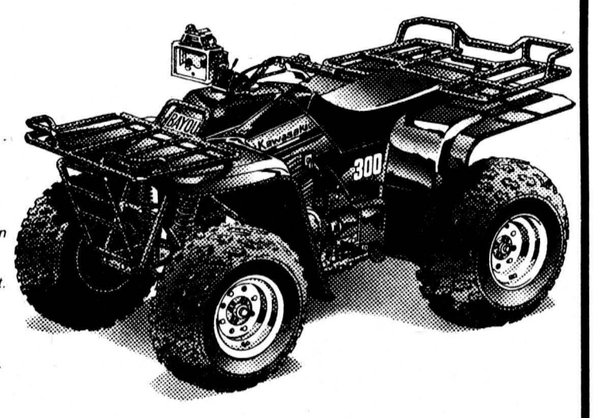

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WEEKEND RESULTS:
Friday, October 18
Metcalfe 5 - Winchester 4 (OT)
Alexandria 6 - Clarence Creek 4
Navan 6 - Vanier 5
Saturday, October 19
Char-Lan 8 - Alexandria 3
Sunday, October 20
Char-Lan 9 - Metcalfe 4
Navan 6 - Winchester 4
Clarence Creek 5 - Vanier 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Navan	2	0	0	12	9	4
Char-Lan	2	0	0	17	7	4
Clarence Creek	1	1	0	9	10	2
Alexandria	1	1	0	9	12	2
Metcalfe	1	1	0	9	13	2
Winchester	0	2	0	8	11	1
Vanier	0	2	0	6	11	0

Bonus point for losing in overtime.

UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, October 25:
Clarence Creek at Metcalfe, 8:15pm
Char-Lan Rebels at Winchester, 8:30pm

Winchester and District Broomball League

SUN., OCT. 20 RESULTS:
Dunbar 4 - Ormond 2
Crysler 2 - Toyes Hill 1
Finch 4 - Newington 0
Morewood 7 - Raiders 0

STANDINGS POOL A	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Dunbar	4	0	0	29	2	8
Morewood	4	0	0	20	1	8
Ormond	3	1	0	21	7	6
Finch	2	2	1	11	11	5

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Toyes Hill	1	3	0	6	11	2
Crysler	1	3	0	4	10	2
Newington	1	3	0	2	18	2
Winchester	0	4	0	0	33	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	13	5	18
Keith Young, Ormond	4	5	9
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	4	4	8
Frank Heerkens, Dunbar	3	5	8
Brain Como, Morewood	3	5	8
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	5	2	7
John Templeton, Dunbar	4	3	7
Gerald Eby, Morewood	4	2	6
Peter VanGurp, Morewood	3	2	5
Bill Veley, Toyes Hill	2	3	5

Winchester Town Hockey League

OCT. 15 RESULTS:
CountryBoy 6 - Country Kitchen 2
Aqua Fun 5 - Fridgen-Filion 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	1	0	0	6	2	2
Aqua Fun	0	0	1	5	5	1
Fridgen-Filion	0	0	1	5	5	1
Country Kitchen	0	1	0	2	6	0

BIG GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Phil Lyall, Aqua Fun	3	1	4
Jamie Utman, Fridgen-Filion	0	4	4
Ken Quaile, CountryBoy	2	1	3
Dick Christie, Aqua Fun	0	3	3
Steve Plummer, Fridgen-Filion	2	0	2
Gerry Belanger, Fridgen-Filion	1	1	2
Grant Levere, Country Kitchen	1	1	2
Dale Hutt, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Jeff Derue, Aqua Fun	1	0	1
Marty Little, CountryBoy	1	0	1

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

OCT. 16 RESULTS
Bulls 4 - Bruins 2
Hawks 6 - Whalers 1
OCT. 20 RESULTS:
Hawks 4 - Bruins 2
Bulls 5 - Whalers 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hawks	4	1	0	24	9	8
Bruins	3	2	0	14	12	6
Bulls	2	3	0	13	22	4
Whalers	1	4	0	11	20	2

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Steve Wade, Hawks	8	4	12
Pete Nooyen, Hawks	5	5	10
Jeff Stanley, Bulls	3	4	7
Mike Stanley, Hawks	3	3	6
Paul Nooyen, Bruins	3	2	5
Tony Hendrick, Hawks	3	2	5
Dan Crerar, Hawks	2	3	5
Tyrone Franey, Bruins	0	5	5
Erin Franey, Bruins	3	1	4
Neil Quinn, Bulls	3	1	4



Ducks Unlimited to hold dinner-auction at Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — Kemptville's committee for Ducks Unlimited will hold a dinner-auction here at the W.B. George Centre at KCAT Friday night (Oct. 25) at 6pm.

Committee chairman John McMullen reports proceeds from this function will be used to support the local projects Ducks Unlimted has planned for the Kemptville-Eastern Ontario region. Last year $200,000 was used by the organization to create wild fowl habitats in this region.

Dinner will precede live and silent auctions which will feature items supplied by Ducks Unlimited such as wildlife prints, local artwork, decoys, special edition firearms, fishing equipment, collector's plates (in the wildfowl theme) and many items donated by local business firms.

Raffles and door prize draws will also be held.

Canadian National duck calling champion Dave Hotchkiss of Osgoode and 1985 Ontario champion Rob Thorton will also attend this fundraising event and perform their duck calls.

Tickets are priced at $30 single, which includes a Ducks Unlimited membership, and $50 a couple, and are available in advance at Cathcart Auto Sales on old Highway 16 north of Kemptville. Call 258-3875 for more information.

Oebele Hansma rolls high triple

Men's high single: Doug Peters, 286. Men's high triple: Oebele Hansma, 671.

Ladies' high single: Gale Kirker, 245. Ladies' high triple: Gale Kirker, 602.

Team standings: Percy Robertson, 14,992; Jack Hoogeveen, 14,957; Gary Hutt, 14,746; Marilyn Payne, 14,508; Gale Kirker, 14,428; Walter Patterson, 14,385.

Hidden score: Barry Fawcett, 547.

Running Stitches hold meeting

by Tammy Harper

HALLVILLE — The Hallville-Mountain No. 1 "Running Stitches" 4-H Club held its second meeting at the home of Karen Ceelen.

The meeting opened with the secretary's report followed by the 4-H pledge. Members entered the date, place and time in their books.

After pinning their patterns together, members learned the proper temperature for ironing their material. Pieces were then sewn together, and the meeting adjourned at 9:30pm.

Forthcoming marriages

McCOOEYE — NARRAWAY
Mr. and Mrs. Millar McCooeye are pleased to announce the engagement of their granddaughter Kerry Lynne to Jerrald Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Narraway of Ottawa.

Marriage to take place May 17, 1986 at Parkway Pentecostal Church, Greely.

MacINTOSH — STANLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacIntosh would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marion, to Brian Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley, of Sundridge, Ont., on Oct. 26, 1985.

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Ralph Franklin Hummell

Funeral services were held Fri., Oct. 18 for Ralph Franklin Hummell, a life-long resident of Morrisburg. Mr. Hummell died Wed., Oct. 16 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital after a brief illness. He was 68.

Mr. Hummell was born Nov. 3, 1916 at Morrisburg, a son of Frank Nicholas Hummell and Mabel Beatrice Eamon. He is survived by sisters Mary (Mrs. Leroy Wallace) of Strathroy, Jean (Mrs. Frank Vaughan) of Morrisburg, Ruth (Mrs. Bill Gibbons) of Iroquois, and Mabel (Mrs. Richard Justus) of Burlington, and brothers Frank of Morrisburg, Ross of Morrisburg and Earl of Arnprior.

He was predeceased by brothers Glen and John (Jack).

Mr. Hummell was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Morrisburg and the SD&G Highlanders Association.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William Stewart at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg at 2pm Fri., Oct. 18.

Pallbearers were Bill Justus, Donald Gibbons, Frank Hummell Jr., Gordon Vaughan, Richard Vaughan and John Vaughan.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Long John Shakers sew samples

by Leslie Hamilton

BRINSTON — "Long John Shakers" held their fourth meeting at the IOOF Hall in Brinston on Mon., Oct. 14. We served three mini samples in stretch knits for our project books.

They were: a folded sewn edge, a straight seam with edge overcasting, and we also applied a stretch neck band to a neck edge.

The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at Nationview Public School, South Mountain.

Euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Senior Citizens' euchre on Wed., Oct. 16 were as follows:

Ladies: Leila Helmer, Lorraine Tupper, and Lola Young. Men: Walter Beehler, Ben Crowder, and Ruth Casselman. Door prize: Laura Stewart and Lyle Hess. Draw: Laura Stewart, Ruth Hogoboam, Mrs. Yates, Kezia Wells and Lyle Hess.

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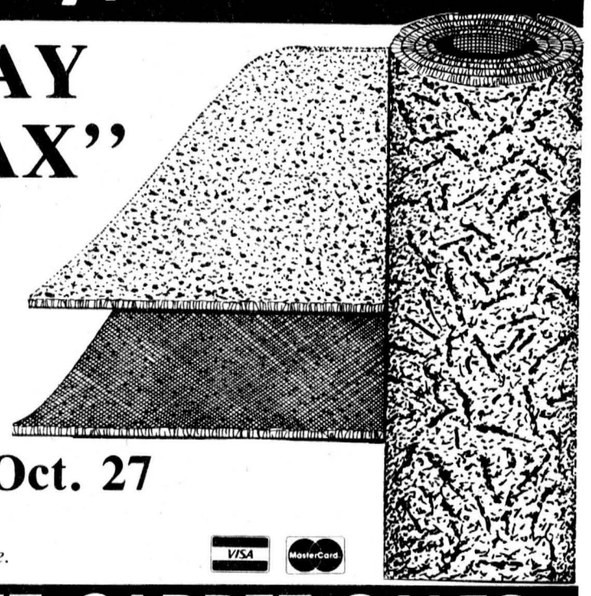

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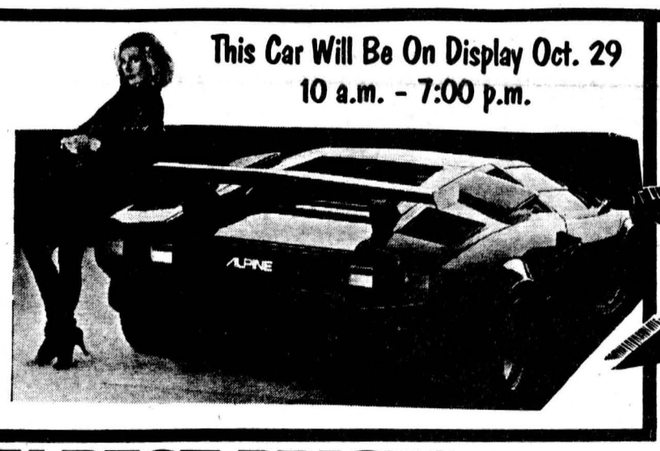

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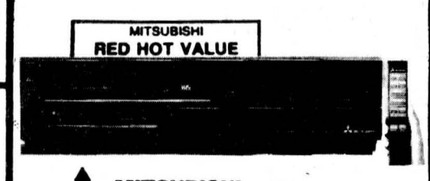

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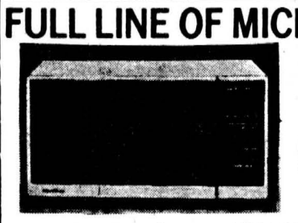

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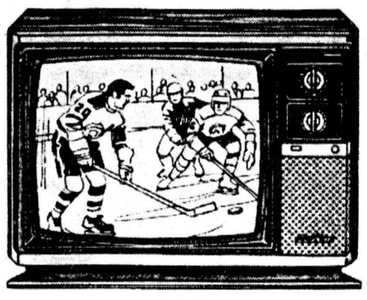

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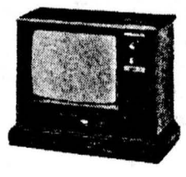

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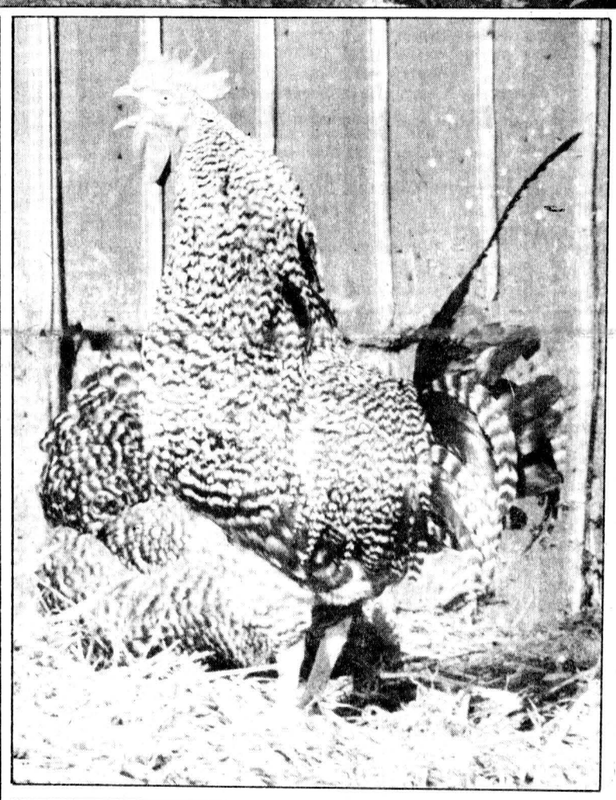



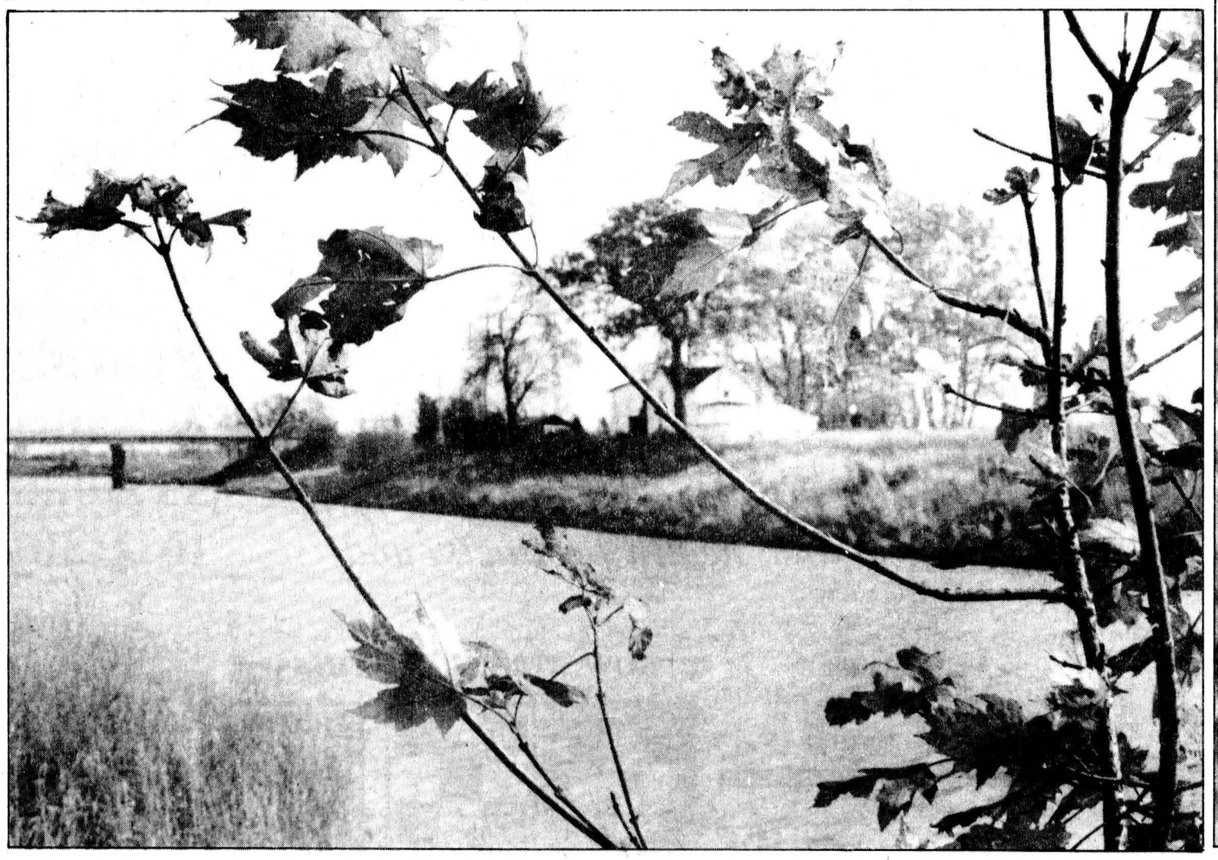

Farm update

Johnson, Henderson set priorities

CHESTERVILLE — On Oct. 29, the 990 milk producers of Dundas, Grenville, Frontenac and Leeds counties will choose between two men running to be the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's regional representative.

Chesterville farmer Gord Johnson and Paul Henderson from the Spencerville area each hope to replace Dwight Bennett, a Kemptville farmer soon to complete his second four-year term as the four counties' representative.

Johnson, 41, operates a 60-head Holstein herd on 440 acres near Chesterville. A past chairman of the Dundas County Milk Committee and second vice-president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, he moved to Chesterville in 1973 from Lanark County, where he ran a small beef operation. He was employed as a research technician at Agriculture Canada's Food Research Institute in Ottawa.

He wants within-quota levies, now about $5.14 per hectolitre, reduced further. The levies are paid to the Canadian Dairy Commission to dispose of surplus production. Mr. Johnson said the levy reached $5.75 a couple of years ago and was then projected to rise to $6.25.

He estimated the levy is costing him between $10,000 and $12,000 annually.

"If we had that extra money in our pockets, it would double what some of us are making a year."

Among his priorities is an end to the 15 per cent quota transfer assessment, which requires a farm owner to give up 15 per cent of his market sharing quota when he sells his farm as an ongoing operation.

"That puts the new owner in a very awkward position," said Mr. Johnson, explaining the purchaser usually needs more quota to cover the expense of buying the farm, not less.

He said the assessment was introduced to control supply and build up the OMMB's quota bank. But he disagreed the assessment is necessary now.

Paul Henderson, a 15-year-farmer from the Spencerville area, disagrees that the assessment should be abolished.

He said the 15 per cent quota loss penalizes the seller, not the buyer. If the purchaser's interested in the farm as an ongoing operation, he should be aware of all the costs and requirements.

The assessment, he said, prevents speculation when purchasing farms and quota.

Henderson, his father and brother milk 128 Holsteins on some 330 acres. A graduate of Kemptville College of Agriculture in 1970, Henderson has sat on the Grenville Milk Committee for several years and is now chairman.

He's been a director of the Spencerville fair for the last eight years with a total of 19 years involvement with the fair board.

"I think youth is on my side," he said, adding his age had initially caused him misgivings. He hopes his youth will be balanced by older members of the board.

"I personally feel the dairy industry is quite strong right now," he said, attributing its success to OMMB policies.

But he'd like to see quota prices, currently about $285 per litre for Pool 1 fluid milk, drop.

He agrees with Johnson that the within-quota levy should be reduced and suggests that processors, whom he holds partially responsible for the surplus of skim milk powder, should share some of the costs of its over-production.

Outgoing representative Dwight Bennett from a farm west of Kemptville said he has seen more "refinements" in marketing policies over the last eight years than actual changes.

He's proudest of the quota exchange, operating by telex across the province. He said the board experimented with other means of buying and selling quota before settling on the telex system.

"Mind you, we still have some concerns about rising quota values." Bennett said he would rather the money be spent in other areas of the farm operation or to improve a farmer's standard of living.

One of the greatest challenges facing Ontario milk producers is disposing of surplus, said Bennett. Yet an experimental project now underway in Quebec may ease the surplus of skim milk powder.

Bennett said bakers are offered the powder at a lower price if at least 6 per cent of their flour mixture is powder.

Bennett said the regional representative must deal with local producers' groups who sometimes disagree with the board's policies. He recalled Dundas' opposition, which he decribed as probably the best organized in the province, to the mandatory milk cheque deduction to support Dairy Herd Improvement programs several years ago.

The 12 regional representatives in Ontario are elected on a rotating basis. Grant Cameron of R.R. 2, Green Valley will continue to represent region 1, comprising Glengarry, Stormont, Prescott and Russell counties, until 1889.

VOTING DAY

Milk producers from Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac can vote Oct. 29 from 9am to 8pm at the following polls: the agricultural representative's office, Winchester; I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, for producers in Matilda and Williamsburg townships; the village town hall on Wolfe Island (Frontenac); the agricultural representative's office on Princess Street, Kingston; Edwardsburgh town hall, Spencerville; Merrickville Legion hall; Lansdowne Fire Hall; the Portland Community Hall, and the Athena Community Hall.

Russell cattlemen hold info session

EMBRUN — The Russell County Cattlemen's Association held a field day last weekend at the farm of Alfred Dignard near Embrun where scores of local beef farmers gathered to discuss the business with several industry representatives.

There were booths manned by officials from Eastern Breeders and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and others offering advice on everything from reproductive efficiency to high-power fencing. A local veterinarian also provided an information session.

Doug Ransberry, Eastern Ontario manager and fencing consultant for Gallagher Power Fencing Systems, was on hand to display the newest types of fencing available to all livestock farmers.

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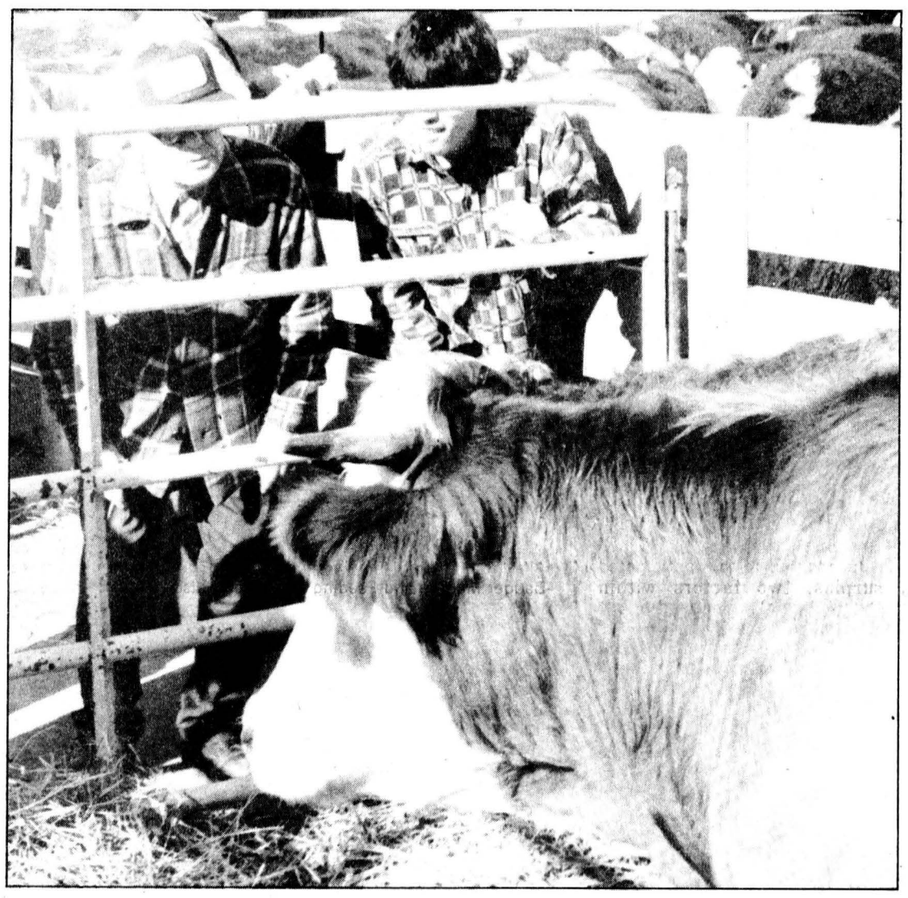
Ransberry said the company is gradually overcoming problems created by bad experiences with power fences in the past.

Ransberry said most farmers don't use their land effectively, and often can't employ proper pasture techniques because the cost of conventional fence repair is prohibitive. "It makes me shudder when I see a guy with 500 acres and 35 head and he still has to rent land. It's ridiculous."

By using portable "tumblewheels" a farmer can move a fence line by himself each day, feeding his cattle in an efficient cycle.

Ransberry said the bottom line is that the quality of pasture and livestock is improved, making the venture more profitable for farmers.



Beef farmers were out for the Russell County Cattlemen's Association field day last Saturday near Embrun to brush up on the business and try to win a draw by guessing the weight of this bull.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Kapable Kids elect officers

by Colleen Lamoureux

ORMOND — The first meeting of Ormond 4-H Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Mark.

Members of the club opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge and followed by answering the roll call. Club members elected the following executive:

President, Jennifer Jorgensen; vice-president, Helen McRobbie; treasurer, Cindy St. Pierre; secretary, Shawnalee Mark; press reporter, Colleen Lamoureux; and achievement day co-ordinators, Rhonda St. Pierre and Julia Toonen.

After a thoughtful discussion, the club received its fun name "Kapable Kids". All members had to determine if they were "beginners" or "experienced" sewers.

The leaders helped members to identify warp and weft and types of fabrics. Before the meeting was adjourned each member had to decide on the item she was going to make.

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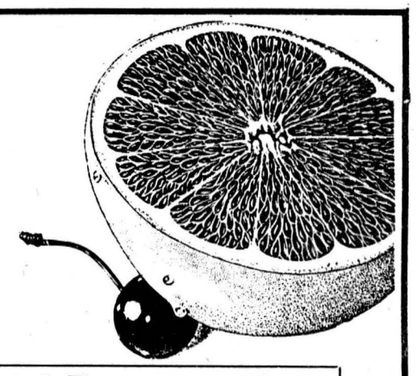

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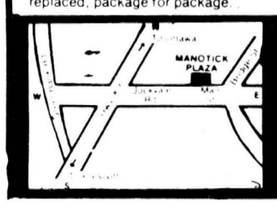

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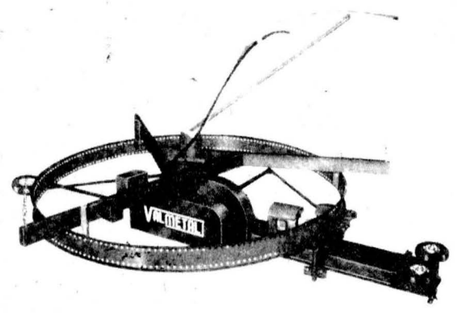

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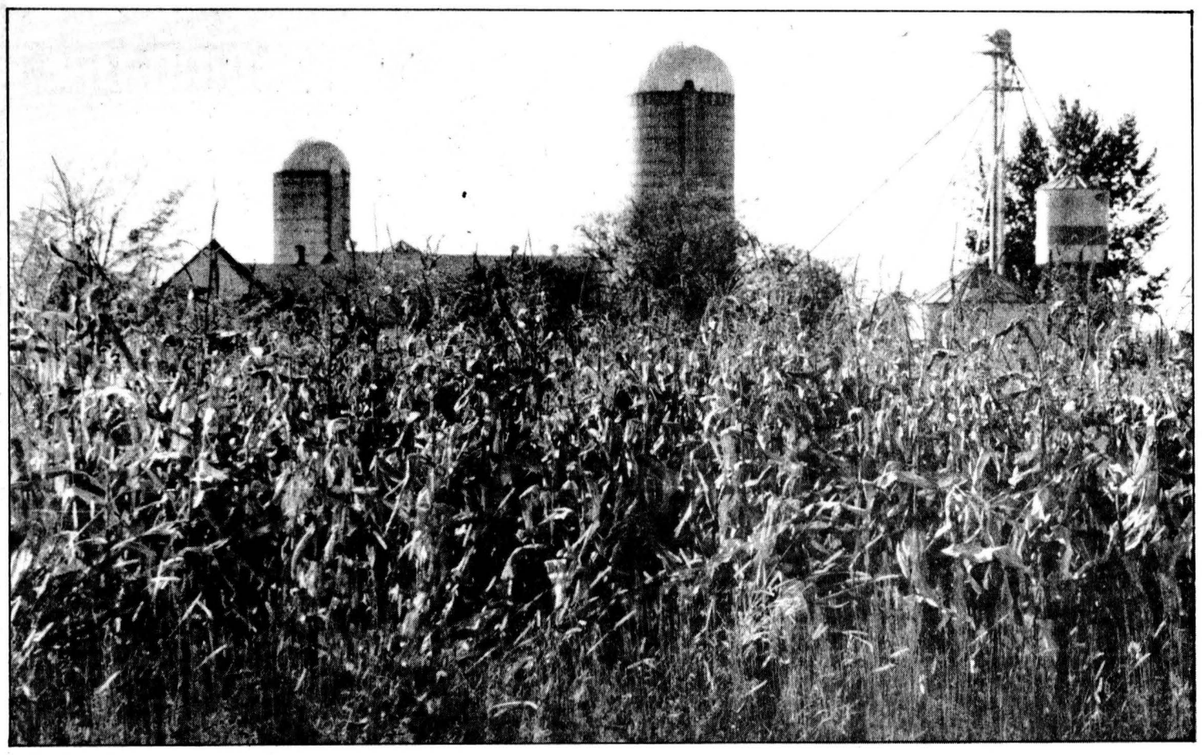

The vast majority of Dundas County's corn crop is still standing in the fields, but if the current spell of dry, windy days and cool nights continues, the harvest should soon be under way in earnest.

High moisture levels slow corn harvest

WINCHESTER — High moisture levels are to blame as the majority of Dundas County's corn and soybean crops continue to stand in the fields.

Harvesting of most of the roughly 33,000 acres of corn and 5,000 acres of soybeans planted in the county remains behind schedule, according to Dundas agricultural representative Bob Humphries.

"We're looking at a corn crop that is still standing well out there, but it's not drying the way it should be for October," Humphries said Monday. "The farmers do not want to deliver the crop on the wet side."

Both cash cropper Stan Vanden Bosch of Chesterville and beef farmer Martin Schneckenburger of Morrisburg said Monday that less than five per cent of the grain corn in their areas had been combined, and that neither had started to harvest their own crops.

Weather so far this week has been favorable, however. "Frost at night and warm, windy days are ideal for drying corn," Vanden Bosch said. "I think you're going to see the harvest start in earnest this week."

Humphries said the county OMAF office hopes to "try and get a handle on yields here" as test corn plots planted by the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association are harvested. Plots in Mountain Township containing about 40 special varieties will be combined as soon as moisture levels in the check variety drop to 25 per cent.

Grain corn will dry at a rate of one moisture percentage point per day in favorable conditions, but will actually increase in moisture content in warm, moist weather, Humphries said. Corn is normally harvested at a moisture content of between 25 to 28 per cent, and is traded throughout North America on the basis of a 15.5 per cent moisture content, he added. According to Stan Vanden Bosch, who is doing custom drying work for neighbors this year, drying costs are too high if the crop is combined at anything over 30 per cent moisture.



Loading corn on County Road 2 near Hulbert last Thursday.

The corn he has dried so far has been coming in at about 26 per cent on average, he added.

Drying charges work out to $11.45 cents per metric tonne at 25 per cent moisture, Humphries said. The charge increases to $17.80 per tonne at 35 per cent and climbs to $24.45 a tonne at 40 per cent moisture. With the latest price for corn quoted at about $126 per tonne, drying charges can cut deeply into profits if moisture is too high, he added.

Corn yields are "variable across the county," Humphries said. "Around here it looks very good," Schneckenburger said. "Yield-wise, not price-wise."

The county soybean harvest is also behind schedule, with about 50-60 per cent of the crop brought in so far, Humphries said. Soybeans should be dried down to about 14 per cent moisture before combining, he added. However, if the crop remains in the fields too long, the pods could eventually open, dropping the beans on the ground. Dry weather earlier in the season has reduced yields in the county by an estimated 25 per cent.

According to Bill MacDonald of South Mountain's MacDonald Feed Mill, the price outlook for this year's corn crop remains depressed. The latest USDA crop report puts the U.S. corn harvest this year at an estimated 8.6 billion bushels, up from an earlier estimate of 8.3 billion.

In addition to this anticipated surplus, two factors within Ontario are also expected to put pressure on prices, MacDonald said. The Welland Canal has been closed for repairs, putting a traditional route for corn shipments from Western Ontario out of commission.

Producers in Western Ontario have also negotiated lower rates to move the crop by rail to destinations in Quebec, creating greater competition with Eastern Ontario producers for the Quebec market. With Western producers negotiating special rail rates to move their crop in bulk, the advantage of lower transportation costs to move corn from Eastern Ontario has become less of a factor, MacDonald said.

Storage space for area corn may run short

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Low prices and a bumper crop could result in a shortage of storage space for Ontario corn.

"In Eastern Ontario, I do believe we may end up being a bit short on storage," said Clare Brown, a commodity purchasing manager with Casco Ltd. at Cardinal.

Because yields in the American cornbelt are expected to reach record levels, international prices for corn are predicted to be low.

Brown said producers will probably want to hold onto their corn and hope for higher prices in the fall.

But he said Eastern Ontario farmers have no choice but to sell because there are few local storage elevators and on-farm storage facilities.

But he said the shutdown of the Seaway because of the recent Welland Canal closure will not immediately and directly affect local producers who sell to Casco. He said the four to five-week projected period for repair work is usually the time when Casco purchases locally grown corn.

Bill MacDonald, co-owner of MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd., said it's too early to know whether there will be sufficient storage.

"That's difficult to say. My crystal ball isn't clear at this stage," said MacDonald. "If there is a tremendous demand for storage then yes, I could see there would be a problem."

He said he can recall no other year in which more producers are storing their corn with no contract yet to sell.

Despite lower prices, he said producers must realize they can't "sit on their corn."

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Ontario seeks retraction

by Noble Villeneuve, MPP

On Sept. 12, 1985, I issued a press release in response to what I thought was a poorly written and off-base report on EOSA drains.

The report — Working Paper Number 40, The Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement Drainage Program: Impacts on the Land Resource — An Initial Evaluation, received extensive media coverage even though much of it seems to have been based on questionable information.

The report suggested that the drains were essentially a waste of tax dollars and ignored many positive results of drainage in its cost-benefit analysis.

I was pleased that on Sept. 18, Norman Warner, MP for Stormont-Dundas also issued a release stating that: "The working paper presents and inaccurate image of the beneficial effects of drain subsidization to farmers in Eastern Ontario."

Ontario agriculture minister Jack Riddell had been given the report on July 29, 1985, and I was initially concerned at the lack of an official response from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. I am now pleased to report that the Ontario government responded on Sept. 19, 1985 with an open letter to the Minister of the Environment requesting that "a retraction of the report, including recovery of all copies, and a written apology for the release of this inaccurate analysis are required."

As a final note, a story about this unfortunate report appears on the front page of October's OMAF News which has just been distributed. We can all be glad that the government finally acted. Better late than never.

NEW GOVERNMENT OVERLY CONFIDENT

The legislature of Ontario resumes sitting Oct. 15. Earlier, after just two weeks in the legislature as the government of Ontario, David Peterson's Liberals went home for the summer leaving many observers uneasy.

During those two weeks a budgetary statement was issued by the new treasurer which made references to increased deficit levels and a possible downturn in the province's economic growth. Understandably, this raised alarm bells in the minds of investors throughout Ontario.

But, as the treasurer cast doubt on the future economic health of the province, he stated that Ontario's economy is essentially quite healthy and growing at a sound rate.

In light of his second statement, which was based on economic statistics, the treasurer's first statement seems irresponsible and borders on "fear mongering".

During those same two weeks the Minister of Housing told the legislature the tightening of rent controls will, in his opinion, "stimulate" new construction. Members of the housing and construction industries wasted no time dispelling that myth!

They have long maintained that rent controls in any form discourage investment in the rental housing industry. Controls give a decided advantage to tenants making continued renting more



Noble Villeneuve MPP

attractive that home ownership. Controls also discourage improvements or general maintenance of the rental unit by the owner.

The Peterson government is new and inexperienced. But that does not excuse speaking without thinking or without checking the facts.

With the fall session of the legislature just about to start as I prepare this column, Mr. Peterson, in the best interests of the province, should ensure that the members of his cabinet have gathered and analyzed all available materials before making public pronouncements.

Let's hope Ontario's "Triple A" credit rating, so carefully guarded, for more than 40 years, by the former government, does not suffer unduly because of the Liberal indecisions and promises.

OFA plans lobby against spills bill

MOOSE CREEK — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) continues to stand firm behind the concept of the family farm.

At last Thursday night's annual meeting of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture here, Doug Avery, an OFA director, said the OFA's official policy is that the "family farm should continue to be a cornerstone of the agriculture industry."

Avery described the goals of the OFA, recently formulated for presentation in a brief to both the federal and provincial governments.

The organization wants "to have the agricultural sector self-sustaining and working with government regarding a national policy for agriculture."

"This is the first time the OFA has set out goals for the agricultural industry in general," Avery said.

Avery, a Brockville farmer and farm management instructor at Kemptville College of Agricultural technology, said lobbying projects undertaken by the OFA in the past year were a significant part of the organization's work. This will continue to expand, he explained, reminding Stormont farmers there are 24 greater Ottawa area members needed to be present at a nationwide lobbying effort on Parliament Hill Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

"The lobbying efforts of the OFA are increasing and this will be good for our policy down the road."

It is the aim of the organization to increase its say in national farm policy, particularly with reference to the Tory government's planned incursion into the area of free trade.

Another major area of concern to the OFA, Avery continued, is the Ontario Spills Bill. The OFA is opposed to the structure of the act in which farmers will be held responsible for costly clean-ups they have no control over.

To lobby against the bill the OFA is one of the founding members of an organization called Citizens Advocating Responsibility for the Environment (CARE). CARE contends that the bill won't do the job.

"It doesn't make the real polluter responsible. It exempts institutions that are responsible for controlling the emission of radiation and for the handling and shipping of radiation-emitting nuclear waste."

Soybean growers anticipate 30 cents/bushel stabilization

CHATHAM — The Soya-Bean Growers' Marketing Board is anticipating a federal stabilization payment of at least 30 cents per bushel on the 1984 soybean crop.

According to the board's October newsletter, marketing statistics on the 1984 crop have been forwarded to the federal government, and an announcement will be made later. The board estimates the federal payment should be at least 30 cents per bushel, based on 90 per cent of the five year average price, plus a cash cost adjustment of $30 per tonne. The federal government has revised the cash cost model for this year, the board stated.

Ontario soybean growers marketed a total of 30,651,400 bushels of soybeans during the 1984 crop year, with an average price of $7.55 per bushel. This total compares to 30,557,000 bushels marketed in 1982. The total bushels marketed last year could have been even higher, the board stated, because Ontario elevators had over 3 million bushels of soybeans in storage for farm accounts on Aug. 31.

This year marks the beginning of another three-year provincial stabilization program for corn, soybeans, white beans, winter wheat and barley. In a year of depressed market prices, the payments subsidize up to 95 per cent of the previous five year average price, plus adjustments for changes in cash costs. The payouts are to be made on the basis of $2 from the province for each $1 paid from the growers' account. The maximum payout for the first year of enrolment will be limited to three times the fees paid.

The registration fee for the 1985 soybean crop is $4.80 per tonne. Producers had until Oct. 11 to apply.

According to updated figures from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, as of Aug. 15, 1985, the estimated yield of soybeans for this year has been raised to 36 bushels per acre from 35 bushels per acre. A yield of 36 bushels per acre from the 1,050,000 acres of the crop in Ontario should result in a 37,800,000 bushel crop.

According to the board, elevator space for storage of the crop may be limited this fall. Favorable growing conditions and increased plantings combined this year to produce a record wheat harvest and large crops of both corn and soybeans.

As the soybean harvest gains momentum throughout Ontario and the U.S., very large supplies of the crop are expected.

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Entertaining school children with tales about pumpkins and Halloween, Carol Patterson has become somewhat of an accomplished storyteller. Throughout the month of October groups have visited the Patterson farm near Edwards to tour the pumpkin patch and let Carol enchant them with orange fever. This Sunday has been set aside as a special day for the public to visit and help out the Township of Osgoode Care Centre at the same time.

Pattersons bend the rules to show they really 'care'

EDWARDS — Ford and Carol Patterson have found a way to mix pumpkins, money and fun — on a Sunday.

Their pick-your-own strawberry farm near Edwards has kept them hopping six days a week through the summer, but it seems their patch of 10,000 pumpkins is even more popular and has brought throngs of people to their home on Sundays, a day they respect as one for rest.

They've decided to break the rules for one day. Everyone is welcome to visit the farm this Sunday for tours of the pumpkin patch and general fun. All proceeds from pumpkin sales will be forwarded to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre near Metcalfe.

"We don't really care for exchanging money on Sundays, but if it's for the care centre it should be all right," said Carol. "We had such a busy day (Sunday) for being closed that we had to do something. If all the money goes for the care centre we think God will be able to forgive us."

She said this week in particular is excellent for pumpkins and they've made the afternoon outing even more attractive by offering wagon rides and a playground for children. A gingerbread house and farm animals have been added to the play yard, which now boasts a fantasyland of nursery rhyme characters made of pumpkins.

Throughout the month of October they have entertained groups of schoolchildren, mainly from the city, to give them a taste of farm life and some background on pumpkins. The children take wagon tours of the patch in shifts and return to the playground for some Halloween stories a la Patterson. Carol's pet skunk has been a favorite and she gets great pleasure from entertaining.

"It's really nice to see the children out here, they just glow. A lot of them have never seen a farm or even held a kitten."

But the pumpkin patch remains the highlight. With the risk of frost damage to the crop, the Pattersons have covered many of the pumpkins with straw, which makes the tour like a hunt for Easter eggs. For the parents who have to carry the catch of their children out of the patch, it's too bad pumpkins grow bigger than eggs.

"I should be linked with a chiropractor," said Carol. "Every father will need one because the kids just race across the field and pick the biggest pumpkins they can find."

The Patterson farm will open to the public this Sun., Oct. 27, from 1pm through 5pm. There will be no charge for the tours and the care centre will receive all funds from the sale of pumpkins.

Carol said the patch hasn't produced any prize winners, but there are plenty of small pumpkins for pies and just as many big ones slated to become Jack O' Lanterns. The farm is situated on the 10th Line Osgoode Township five miles north of Metcalfe.



Taking advantage of the playground at the Patterson farm early this week was Jonathan Pease of Ottawa. The farm near Edwards offers kids a good opportunity to let loose while preparing for Halloween. Press Photo—Mitchell

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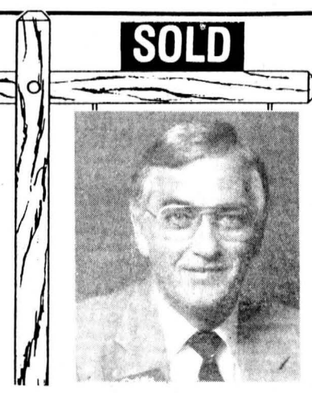

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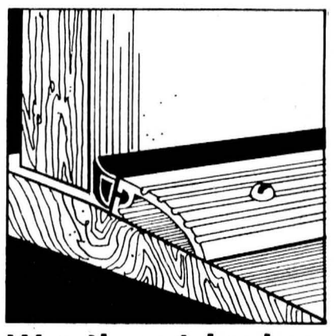
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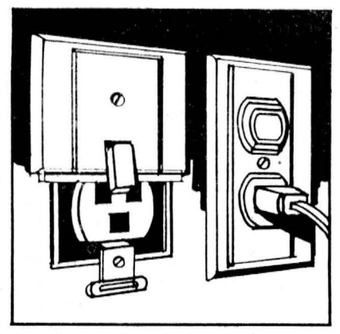
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Charles Watson moved to town last week with some new albums and videos.

What's new?

Video store opens doors

WINCHESTER — Charles Watson was using a shoe box for a cash register last week, but one day he hopes to own "the Loblaws of audio-video".

The young man from Kemptville has opened the doors to a new sight and sound shop in Winchester, a store whose contents will be dictated by the fancy of local entertainment buffs.

Royal Video Sound is the latest business to open in town at the new mall on Main Street owned by Jack McIntosh. With a small, but current stock of records, cassettes and video tapes, Watson plans to launch an entertainment outlet that will become whatever the public decrees.

"We should have about 200 video tapes in (this week) and from there we'll just lean toward what the people like," said Watson while minding the stark looking but functional store last week. "It will be geared toward new releases."

After gathering retail experience in the field in a similar store in Kemptville, Watson decided "over breakfast" to try his luck with a shop in Winchester. "I noticed that a lot of people from Winchester were coming to the store (in Kemptville) and just decided to give it a shot. It was spur of the moment."

Watson and his brother Dave are principal owners of Royal Video Sound, though Charles will be alone manning the store 12 hours a day, earning "all the ulcers and sicknesses."

The store will be open from 9am through 9pm weekdays and 9am through 6pm Saturdays. In addition to records and tapes the store will offer video cassette recorders, televisions, portable stereos and posters.

Watson doesn't own a VCR himself and isn't a real movie buff, but he figures that will change now that he's in charge. His only fear is turning into a fanatic like some of the people that frequent video shops.

"I know some people who come in for two or three movies every day of the week. Their brains must be just mush. But I'll be watching more now myself because if people come in and ask you something about a movie, you can't just tell them it looks good from what's written on the back of the box."

Watson is willing to discuss the pros and cons of VHS and Beta machines, but as a businessman he'll offer both. He says in overall sales VHS machines outsell Beta about two-to-one, while informal tests show that if equal numbers of each type of tape are offered they will rent at a 50-50 pace.

Watson has confidence in the video trade and expects one day the Winchester store may turn exclusively to tapes, offering more than 1,000. "The satellite dishes are a bit of a concern, but the movies are usually released to us about a month before they hit the dishes. I think it's the classic movies that will save the business because if someone decides they want to see One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, it won't be on (the dish)."

But for all he knows, albums and cassettes might be the big sellers and become the mainstay of the shop. Flexibility will be the key. With a five-year lease and an option for three more, he's committed to the project and prepared to make it work.

"Who knows? I hope some day to open a huge store somewhere between here and Ottawa that will have guitars and everything. It'll be the Loblaws of audio-video."

J.C.V. Barkley

Jean Claude Vincent Barkley of RR1 Morrisburg died suddenly Tues., Oct. 8 in Morrisburg. He was 72.

Mr. Barkley, formerly a mechanic with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, was a resident of RR1 Morrisburg for 51 years. He was born Sept. 1, 1913 in Williamsburg Township, a son of Mason Orland Barkley and Anna Florence Abrams.

Mr. Barkley married Nellie Rose Herrington at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Manse, Morrisburg on Dec. 15, 1934.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jens Kjaer of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thurs., Oct. 10 at 2pm.

Pallbearers were Bill Becksted, Denzil Serviss, Douglas Johnston, Elburn Crites, Keith Casselman and Richard Herrington.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

H.A. (Henry) DeVries

Funeral services were held Mon., Oct. 14 for Hendrik (Henry) Albertus DeVries, a resident of Matilda Township for 27 years. Mr. DeVries died Thurs., Oct. 10 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 74.

Mr. DeVries was born Aug. 8, 1911 in The Leek, Netherlands, a son of Onne DeVries and Aaltge Houtman.

On March 5, 1943 at Diemen, Holland, he married Gysberta Arends, who predeceased him in 1953. Mr. DeVries married second wife Cornelia Vanderwoerdt at Wallaceburg, April 20, 1957. He was predeceased by his second wife in 1977.

Mr. DeVries is survived by sons Cornelius of Belleville, Fred of Brinston and John of Williamsburg, daughters Connie (Mrs. John Schuler) of Brockville, Alice (Mrs. Sheldon Ouderkirk) of Newington and Linda (Mrs. Albert Harbers) of Brinston, brothers Fred of Chatham, Harry of Holland, John of Dresden, Kees of Johannesburg, South Africa and Pete of Holland, sisters Mrs. Alie Luyt of Chatham, Mrs. Jannie Slagter of Holland and Ellie (Mrs. Bertus Leemhius) of Holland, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wieger DeJong at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg at 2:30pm Mon., Oct. 14.

Pallbearers were Bert Mudde, Dale Casselman, James Kolff, Herman DeVries, Hemmo Buter and Sikke Mulder.

Interment was at Williamsburg Community Cemetery.

Carmen Woods Patterson

Carmen Woods Patterson, a life-long resident and farmer of Osgoode Township died Oct. 14 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He was in his 81st year. He is survived by his wife, the former Myrtle M. Clark; daughter Beverley (Mrs. George Graham) of Metcalfe; two brothers, Osborne of Osgoode and Nelson of Metcalfe.

Services were held at the Duncan Funeral Home at Metcalfe and conducted by the Rev. K.D. McKibbon of Metcalfe United Church at 2pm, Oct. 17. Interment was at Spring Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eddie Scharfe, Harold Chesloch and nephews, Johnnie Patterson, Ellwood Quaile, John MacCaskill and Dan Service.

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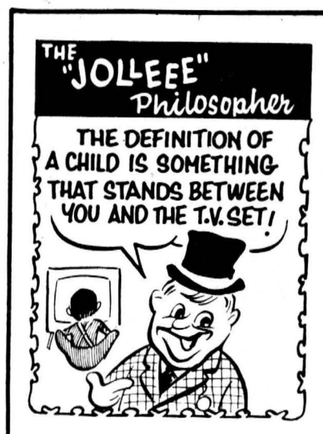

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Orser — Reaney marry

METCALFE — Metcalfe Independent Holiness Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, Sept. 14, 1985 at 2pm, when Bonnie Reaney and Grant Orser were united in marriage.

Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reaney of Manotick and Grant the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Orser of Sydenham.

Rev. Robert Votary, Rev. Ron Peterson and Rev. John Heyer, officiated a double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Linda Arabuckle was organist and June Pringle sang Wedding Prayer and A Perfect Love.

Bonnie's attendants were Marlene Reaney, maid of honor, Faye Orser, Donna Reaney and Heather Reaney as bridesmaids and Brian Reaney as ringbearer.

Grant's bestman was Barry Reaney and the ushers were Neil Orser and Doug Reaney.

Following the wedding, the dinner was held in Kars' R.A. Centre.

The couple reside in Sydenham.



Kelly — Ball exchange vows

On Sept. 21, 1985, Winchester United Church was the scene of an early fall wedding when Catherine Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ball and Daniel Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly, were united in marriage.

All are from the Chesterville area.

Rev. E. Royle officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. L. Twiname was organist and Janice Hyndman was soloist for the occasion.

The bride was attended by her sister Susan Knapp as matron of honor, and by Lynn Kelly, sister of the groom as bridesmaid.

Attending the groom as best man was Stephen Kerkhof, and the bride's brother Wayne Ball as the usher.

The evening reception was held at the Lions Hall for family and wedding guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelly are now residing in Winchester.

Cook — O'Brien solemnize wedding vows at Morrisburg

Marjorie and Nick Bonitz of Kitchener and Irene and Harry McNeill of Saver Road, Iroquois, are pleased to announce the marriage of their niece, Lynne O'Brien, U.E. of Morrisburg to Mahlon R. Cook, U.E. of Dixons Corners.

Lynne is the only daughter of the late Irla Deeks O'Brien and the late J.J. O'Brien, and granddaughter of the late Amy and Lee Deeks.

Mahlon is the only son of Agnes Casselman, U.E. of Dixons Corners, and the late J. Orlando Cook.

They were married Oct. 11, 1985 at 3:30pm at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating.

Jean and Melvin Scott, U.E. of Cornwall attended the couple. Keith M. Casselman, U.E., cousin of the bride gave the bride in marriage.

The happy couple left for Kitchener and Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

Bazaar plans finalized

WILLIAMSBURG — Forty-two members of the Williamsburg Senior Citizens' group and two visitors enjoyed a delicious noon meal on Tues., Oct. 15 in the meeting room.

The new president, Ruth Casselman, chaired the meeting that followed, and welcomed everyone present. 'O Canada' was sung, and a short business meeting followed. Plans were finalized for the bazaar being held on Saturday.

Program convener Ron Hulley gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Beekeeping". Hulley has been involved in this kind of operation and everyone hearing about it.

The group will be going to the Bayshore Shopping Centre at Christmas on Nov. 26.

Harold Pemberton thanked Ed Thompson, trip convener, for organizing and taking care of the recent trip to Quebec city, that was very enjoyable.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19.

RNA speaker sings praises of youth

by Marie Caldwell

CORNWALL — The St. Lawrence Chapter of Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants held their annual dinner meeting on Oct. 8, at the Jade Garden Restaurant in Cornwall.

Ken Moran was invited to speak on International Youth Year as well as the Nation-Wide Science Fair, held this year in Cornwall.

Mr. Moran explained the three themes of International Youth Year are "participation, development and peace."

Moran who was chairman of the 1985 Nation-Wide Science Fair explained how "youth today get something special out of putting something together." He also mentioned the recognition the city of Cornwall received through the CTV and other broadcasting networks as host of this great fair.

Moran presented slides and mentioned names of youths in their early teens and how their knowledge is contributing towards more research and enlightenment in the fields of cancer research and aerodynamic engineering in the years to come.

Moran was thanked and presented with a small token of appreciation by vice-president, Geraldine Deneault.

The lucky ticket draw by our senior member, Dorothy Allen, announced the new owner of a beautiful quilt was Susan Robidoux of 645 Glengarry Blvd., in Cornwall.

President Audrey Payne gave a short report on the Open Forum held on Oct. 2, in Cornwall.

Members were reminded to think of some ideas for the upcoming 1985 Santa Claus parade on Nov. 17.

Everyone was reminded the next meeting will be held on Nov. 26, at 8pm at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. It is our annual wine and cheese. In lieu of gifts, bring wine or cheese and an RNA friend.

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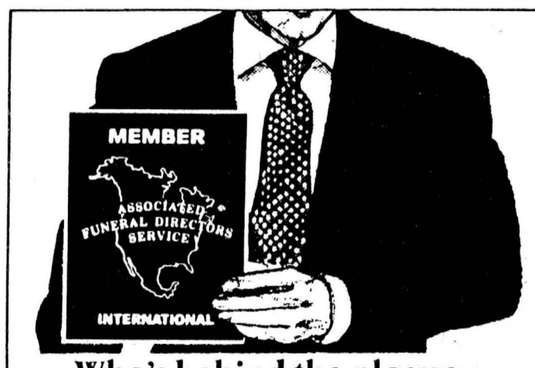

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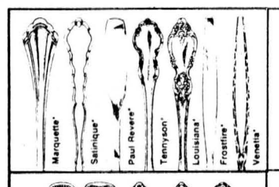

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Williamsburg

For Sale

FOR SALE — One Dashwood brown casement bow window, new. Retail price was $2,116, sell for $1,600. Size: about 10'x5'. Call Don Erwin, 989-2169 after 5pm. 28

FOR SALE — One bed complete with a "nurses choice" mattress and 1 dresser, in top condition. Phone 774-2552. 28

FOR SALE — Dry firewood, maple and ash, $40 a face cord, delivery extra. Ralph McPherson 448-2295. 28

FOR SALE — 1985 calves, Simmental-Hereford cross. Castrated, implanted, weaned and on grain since Sept. 7. Phone 448-2224 days or 346-2017 evenings and weekends. Ask for Bill. 28-29

GUNS — We buy, sell and trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Also repair and refinish. We sell all hunting licences. Specials for October. Brand new Remington Semi-Auto 7400 Model in 30-06 and 270 calibre. Reg. Price: $734 - Special $567, without trade. Larry's Hunter Supply, 560 Main St. W., Winchester, 774-2377. Closed Mondays. Shop will also be closed from Nov. 4 to the 9th, inclusive. 27-29c

FOR SALE — Apples — Many varieties. Also apple cider. Smyth's Orchard, 3 miles west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 9am until dark. Phone 652-2477. 19tfc

FOR SALE — Buggies, cutters, harness, saddle racks. Apply to John Hanley, Main St., Avonmore (across from feed store). 21-28

BERRYS
Cash and Carry Prices
Winchester Store Only
Oats, 25kg, $4.35; Oats, crushed, 35kg, $6.50; corn, 25kg, $5; corn, cracked, 25kg, $5.75; wheat, 25kg, $5.25; soybean, 48 per cent, 25kg, $7.95; beef pellets, 40kg, $6.60; dairy ration, 16 per cent, 40kg, $7.95; mixed chop, 25kg, $4.75; pig starter (medium), 25kg, $6.50; pig grower, 25kg, $5.45; nursing sow, 25kg, $6.05; scratch feed, 25kg, $5.35; growing mash, 15 per cent, 25kg, $5.55; laying mash, 17 per cent, 25kg, $5.95. Plus many other farm feeds at equally competitive prices. 28c

FOR SALE — Lady's grey car coat, fully lined, one year old, size 14-15. Phone 774-3880. 28

FOR SALE — 22 cu. ft. fridge-freezer; Kenmore 4-burner electric stove; dishwasher unit. Bargain prices, call 821-1107, ask for Ann Tucker. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevette, 2 door, standard. Phone 821-1019 evenings. 28-29

FOR SALE — Government inspected beef. Killed at slaughter house. By side or quarter. Howard Guy, 774-5725. 28

FOR SALE — Admiral electric stove, timed outlet, glassed door, excellent condition. 774-2818. 28

FOR SALE — Two-year-old beef by the ½ or ¼ for sale. 448-2959. 28-29c

FOR SALE — 1980 Phoenix LJ, hatch-back, 4 door, auto, air, PS, PB, reclining seats, 115,000 km, excellent condition, $3,000 firm. 774-2782. 28

FOR SALE — For fall planting, 20 per cent off, Pyramid Cedars, spreading and upright, Japanese Yews, also a good selection of apple trees. Lubbers Gardens, 774-5726. 28

FOR SALE — Rollkamp roller mill with 3 h.p. motor, very good condition, $1,000. Phone 989-2416. 28-29

FOR SALE — Honey for sale. $1 a pound. Call 826-2317. 28

FOR SALE — 540 International manure spreader, 180 bu. with end gate. Good running condition. Call 826-2317. 28

FOR SALE — New Holland grinder-mixer, model 352. Very good condition. Phone 989-5665, Gary Hoy. 28

For Sale

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

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. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 49tfc

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DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
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37tfc

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Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 37tfc

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FOR SALE — Patons, Beehive and Nantuck yarns at discount prices. Extra discounts on full bags. Shetland Chunky, $14 per bag; Sayelle $11.60 per bag; etc. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, phone 989-2865. 8tfc

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COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
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FREE to good homes, six-week-old puppies, medium size. Mother is purebred Springer Spaniel. Phone after 6pm, 821-1279. 28-29

FOR SALE — Fluourescent fixtures, 48'', double, plastic lenses, 120 volts, $10 each. 774-2458. 28

FOR SALE — Bedroom suite, three pieces, blonde; Phillips console stereo with two speakers; Concerto cassette recorder. 448-2708. 28

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Escort, certified, $3,500. Phone after 6pm, 984-2596. 28-29

FOR SALE — Canaries, budgies, doves, Chinese owls, parlor tumblers. Call 774-2549. 28

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x4', ½'' at $5.10; 4'x8' spruce - ⅜'', $9.65; ½'', $13.15; ⅝'' S.E., $16.25; ⅝'' tongue and groove, $14.95; ¾'', $19.30; ¾'', tongue and groove, $17.95; Aspenite, 7-16'', $8.25. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 28tfc

FOR SALE — Elecrolux vacuum cleaner (sales, service and repair). This month's special, $100 off sale price. No interest until Jan. '86. Plus free cut and perm, value of $40 with every vacuum purchase. For information call La Belle's Beauty Salon, 448-2223. 28tfc

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For Sale

FOR SALE — Two-furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch. Phone Bob Hogg, 989-2973. 25tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, 95c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 25tfc

FOR SALE — One oil burner, steel tile 20'x1', 12 stacking chairs. Phone 774-3295 after 5pm. 28

FOR SALE — Hitachi color TV, the ones with 20-year warranty on all solid state parts are on sale now with prices starting as low as $349.95. Also Hitachi VCR's on sale for as low as $399.95. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 28c

FOR SALE — 1978 Chev Nova, PS, PB 8 cyl, certified, $1,650. Call 448-3388. 28-29

FOR SALE — Your chainsaw dealer. Pioneer-Partner, Husqvarna, Jonsered. Also parts. Chain, oil, bars, etc. and repairs of small engines. Eastern Engines (Wm. Berghuis) at Buter Construction Building, Highway 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. Residence 989-2745. 26-29c

Birth Notices

DECLAIRE — Larry and Laura Lee (Heagle) are proud to announce the arrival of Larry Charles Declaire Jr. on Oct. 1, 1985. Larry weighed 7 lbs., 7½ ozs. and 19½ inches long. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Velma Heagle of Chesterville and Mrs. Anne Declaire of Alexandria. Many thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Adamson and the nursing staff in maternity at WDMH. 28

SHEPHEARD — On Sat., Oct. 19, 1985 to Marlene and Bill Shepheard, of Metcalfe, a girl 8 lbs., 11 ozs., a sister for Jonathan and Matthew. Second granddaughter for Howard and Alta Poole of Vernon and first for Fred and Doris Shepheard of Ottawa. 28

SMITH — Paul and Susan are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a daugher. Melissa Louise was born on Oct. 11, 1985 at 3:03pm. Proud grandparents are Allen and Betty McRoberts and Rev. Howard and Isabel Smith of Timmins. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the maternity staff. 28

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Once again the September campaign of the Arthritis Society of Ontario was very successful in Winchester and area. Over $2,000 was realized for research in arthritis. This would not be possible without the willing workers together with generous donations. A special thanks to the many canvassers and area captains: Jen Lloyd, Sandra Bridges, Carol Armstrong, Orma Earl, Helen Kirkwood and Lorna Timmons of Winchester Springs. Thank you.
—Max Boyd, treasurer
Olive Summers, chairperson 28

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Carman Woods Patterson wishes to express sincere thanks to the many kind, considerate neighbors, relatives and friends for words of sympathy and acts of generosity in our time of deep sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to family and friends for the cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and visits while I was a patient at the Civic Hospital.
—Wendell Fisher 28

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to take this opportunity to thank my family and friends for cards, gifts, and visits during my stay in the Winchester Hospital. A special thank you is extended to Dr. Duane Justus and the nurses for their excellent care.
—Russell Marcellus 28

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbors for making our 40th anniversary such a happy occasion. Special thanks for the cards, gifts and personal greetings.
—Ken and Betty Dugdale 28

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends for cards, flowers and visits while I was in hospital. To all those who drove my wife to hospital each day, a special thanks. Special thank you to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Flowers and nurses on 1st floor for their good care. All was greatly appreciated.
—Ken Hillis 28

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The 1st Winchester Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Adventurers, wish to thank Mountain Orchards for their donation of apples for apple day, Oct. 5, 1985. Thank you for your continued support in the Scouting movement. 28c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts, telephone and personal calls while I was a patient in Queensway Carleton Hospital. Thanks also to the friends who drove my wife into Ottawa, and for the gifts of food brought to my home, and the many other acts of kindness, all were appreciated.
—Vic Barton 28

In Memoriam

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Ford C. Baker who passed away Oct. 27, 1979.
We often sit and think of you dear dad.
When we are all alone
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak,
When other things decay,
Our love for you, will still be green,
And never fade away.
—Mamie and Family 28

TOUSAW — In loving memory of my dear mother Mary, who passed away Oct. 28, 1979.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed and loved and always dear.
—Bernice and Family 28

WYLIE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Gladys Wylie, who passed away Oct. 24, 1982.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in my life to share
But in my heart you are always there.
—Daughter Alma 28

WEAVER — In loving memory of Allannah, who passed away on Oct. 19, 1971.
—Alice, Daphne, Shannon and Shelley. 28

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Arnie Reaney, who passed away Oct. 28, 1982.
We are lonely here without you,
Our lives are not the same.
We will go on loving you,
Until we meet again.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by Dad, Mom, Denzil, Sandra, Dwayne, Marlene, Barry, Bonnie and Grant, Donna and Heather. 28

Coming Events

BUSINESS LUNCHEON
Fri., Oct. 25, at Winchester United Church, 11:30-1:30pm. Soup, sandwiches and desserts. $3. Sponsored by Winchester Guides and Pathfinders. 27-28

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

LIONS BINGO
Every Tuesday night, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Early Bird at 7:30pm. Cash prizes. 2 new games, Jackpot $300 minimun and winner takes all. Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. 26tfc

TURKEY SUPPER
Turkey supper, St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Hwy. No. 2, Sat., Oct. 26, 4pm. Adults $6; children 6-12, $3.25; under six free. 27-28

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UCW FALL BAZAAR AND TEA
Sat., Oct. 26, 2-4pm in the Church Hall. Crafts, baking. Everyone welcome. 27-28

OFFICIAL OPENING
Metcalfe Curling Club (60th anniversary year), Sat., Oct. 26, 7pm. Masquerade Night with dancing until 1, potluck buffet and costume prizes. Special door prize - 1 pair regulation curling stones. Everyone welcome. Admission free. 27-28c

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All types of music for all types of people.
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Coming Events

DAY TOUR TO MONTREAL
Nov. 20. Pre-Christmas Shopping Safari to Montreal, visiting newly refurbished Fairview Centre, West End Market, and one other plaza. Cost: $16 per person, payable in advance. For reservations call or visit:
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois 652-2005
27-28c

HULBERT VALLEY ANNIVERSARY
On Sun., Oct. 27 at 11am at the Hulbert Valley United Church with Rev. David Crawley of the Anglican Church, Morrisburg, as guest speaker. Special music by the Good News Singers of Mountain. The evening service at 8pm will be a special service of song and praise by the Boyd Family, South Mountain; the Van Allen Family of Williamsburg, and the Matilda Male Trio. Our Anniversary Supper will be held at the church on Tues., Oct. 29, beginning at 5pm. $6 for adults, $2.50 children; pre-school free. 27-28

BOTTLE DRIVE
Mountain Beavers and Cub Scouts are having an all returnable bottle drive, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, 12-2pm. For those bottles not canvassed, drop off points are: Mountain and Inkerman Store and Hallville and Tremblay's Garage. 28

CAR RALLY AND HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sat., Oct. 26, 1985. Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. Rally registration, 12 noon to 1:30pm. Dance from 9pm to 1am. Prizes for best costumes. Location: Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Price: $8 car, dance: $3 per person. 26-28

CURL-CANADA CLINIC
Curl-Canada Clinic for new curlers and those wishing to brush up on their skills, Metcalfe Curling Club, Sat., Oct. 26, 8:30am. To register please call Steve Dunn, 821-2168 or Brenda Maahs, 821-2840. 27-28c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 108 ATTENTION
All members are requested to be present at a general meeting to be held on Oct. 28 at 8pm in the Club Room to entertain a motion for renovations to be made to the branch premises. 27-28c

FLORIDA WINTER HOLIDAY
Feb. 12 - March 4, 1986. Book early to ensure a mid-winter holiday in Florida. For information and booking call or visit:
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois 652-2005
27-28c

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY
Sponsored by St. Catherine's CWL (Metcalfe), Saturday evening, Oct. 26, Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9-1. Music by Helen's Selections. Costume prizes. Tickets $5 each. Please call 821-1933 for advance tickets. 27-28

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 26, 9am-5pm at the Winchester Public School. Pick up Fri., Oct. 25 or call 774-2648. 27-28c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Ault RA Halloween Dance, Sat., Oct. 26, 1985, Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Costume judging, midnight buffet of Kentucky Fried Chicken. $10 per couple. Tickets available from RA executive and office. Age of Majority required. 27-28

50th ANNIVERSARY MARRIED Oct. 24, 1935
The family of John and Vi Cutler of RR2 Iroquois, cordially invite relatives and friends to an open house and dance at the Iroquois Legion Hall on Sat., Oct. 26, 1985 from 6pm to 1am. Dancing starts at 9pm. Best wishes only. 28

OPEN RECEPTION
You are invited to attend a reception to be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Morrisburg, Sat., Nov. 2, 1985, 8pm to midnight to honor Mahlon and Lynne Cook, U.E. (nee O'Brien). The marriage took place on Oct. 11, 1985 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. Music by Robbie Reynolds. Refreshments. 28-29

FALL FUN DAYS
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Patterson's Berry Farm
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- Pick your own pumpkins, squash and decorative gourds.
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Coming Events

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Oct. 24, 25 and 26, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., LaMaison, Cornwall. Tues. to Sat., Oct. 29-Nov. 2, Kemptville Hotel. Saturday matinee 3:30-5:30pm, Halloween party, Thurs., Oct. 31, prizes for best costumes. 28c

RESERVE NOVEMBER 23
For the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar, in the Winchester Public School from 1:30-3:30pm. 28c

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
Three-day bus tour, Nov. 12-14, 1985. Via Delaney Motor Coach, $135 double occupancy, includes accommodation, luggage handling, transportation, reserved seats at Royal Horse Show and admission to fair. Contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063. 28-29c

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 26 from 9am to 4pm at 583 St. Lawrence Street (King Cone) Winchester, Ont. Kitchen set; console stereo; royal oak buffet; chesterfield and chair; matching coffee and end tables; lamps; dishes; used clothing; and many other bargains. 28

JUNIOR FARMER MEETING
Dundas County Junior Farmers' meeting, Mon., Oct. 28. Agricultural office, Winchester, 8pm, new members are welcome. 28

EASTERN STAR LUNCHEON AND BAZAAR
Sat., Oct. 26, 1985, 11am-2pm, Community Hall, Finch. Bake table, attic treasures, crafts, trick or treats. Everyone welcome. 28

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Morewood United Church, Nov. 2, 11am to 2pm, lunch at 11:30, adults $3.50, children under 12 $1. Food table; sewing; crafts; handiwork; Christmas articles; plants; nearly new table; candy. 28-29c

CONGRATULATIONS
To Wayne and Carol Sheldrick on their recent wedding. From Doug and Shirley and Hi & Dri Country. 28c

EUCHRE PARTY
Parish Hall (St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe). Sunday evening, Oct. 27. Prizes, lunch, everyone welcome. 28

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 26, 9am to 4pm, St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe (Parish grounds) beside church. 28

FALL BAZAAR
Russell Senior Citizens' annual fall bazaar, Sat., Oct. 26, 2pm, Drop-In Centre (Anglican Church Hall). Bread; buns; pies; cakes; crafts; flowers; etc. Draw for Christmas wreath and beautiful homemade crocheted doily. Tickets available. Draw 3pm at afternoon tea. All for $1. See you at the bazaar. 28

METCALFE CURLING CLUB
New members welcome at Metcalfe Curling Club. Social evening, Sat., Oct. 26. For information re: membership, etc., please call Don Gamble (821-1503) or Bill Woods Jr. (821-2533) or Brenda Maahs (821-2840). 28c

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DANCE
Sat., Oct. 26, at Matilda Community Hall. Music by George Barkley and Country Cousins. Dancing 9pm-1am. Lunch served. Admission $10 per couple, tickets available at the door. Sponsored by The Knights of Columbus. 28

Winchester Theatre
Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26
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FRIDAY
OCTOBER 25
and
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26
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Coming Events

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Friday night, Oct. 25, music by Country Sunshine. Dancing 9pm-1am, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Lunch served. Prizes awarded. $3 each in costume, $4 each not in costume. For tickets 652-4403, 652-2235, or 989-5480. 26-28c

MOREWOOD BROOMBALL DANCE
Fri., Oct. 25, 1985 at Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Ont., 9-1. Music by 2J's. $2.50 advance, $3 at door. Age of Majority. 27-28

ORANGE LODGE BANQUET
Carleton County Loyal Orange Lodge Annual Banquet, Fri., Oct. 25, 1985, Westminster Presbyterian Church Hall, 470 Roosevelt Ave., Ottawa. Tickets $10 each. Dinner 7pm. Entertainment. Bus to leave Osgoode Community Centre at 6pm. For tickets call Mark Alexander, 826-2540. 27-28

TEA AND BAZAAR
Christmas tea and bazaar held at Metcalfe United Church on Sat., Nov. 2 from 1pm-4pm. Baking, crafts, sewing, knitting, etc. Official opening will be in the church. 28-29

TEA, BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
Dundas Manor residence council tea, bazaar and bake sale, Sat., Nov. 2 from 2:30-4pm. Draw to be made at 4pm. At the manor. 28

2nd ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR
Hosted by Matsell Doll Studio and Golden Pond Crafts on Sat., Nov. 2, 10am-5pm, Winchester Lions Hall. A large variety of quality handicrafts. Local singers entertaining throughout the day. 28-29c

CENTENNIAL MEETING
Council Chambers, Winchester, on Oct. 28, 1985 at 7pm. All welcome. 28c

GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT
Featuring: The Torchmen; The Challengers; The MacDonald Family. Sat., Oct. 26, 1985 at 7:30pm, Tagwi Secondary School, Hwy. 43 east of Avonmore, Ont. Admission $4.50 at the door, children under 12 years $2. 28

BINGO
At Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Nov. 2 and Sat., Nov. 16, beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 28-31c

MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION
Presented by Ministry of Agriculture and Food at the Chesterville Fire Hall, Oct. 29, 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. Admission $3. 28

CAR RALLY AND DANCE
The East Carleton Junior Farmers' annual car rally and dance will be held Sat., Nov. 2 at the Greely Legion. Registration from 10am-1pm. Dance 8:30pm-1am. For more information, call 822-2864 or 826-2553. 28-29

BROOMBALL DANCE
At Dr. F. Kinnaird Arena, Russell, Nov. 1, 8pm-1am. $2.50 admission, D.J. 28-29

CELEBRATION II
For rural women at Chesterville Legion Hall, Thurs., Nov. 7, 1985 from 9am to 3:30pm. Guest speaker is lawyer, Judy Hendin. Topic: Love, marriage and money. Turkey dinner included. Tickets $10 each. Everyone welcome. Call 774-3356, 821-1936 or 987-5612. 28-29

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION
The Seaway Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association will be hosting a membership wine and cheese at Mr. Poppin's Restaurant in Monkland on Thurs., Oct. 24 at 7pm. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dorothy Burwell, R.N., B.ScN., M.A., a nursing consultant in psychogeriatrics in the Toronto area. The topic for the evening will be "Nurses care. Who cares for nurses." All registered nurses are welcome. 28

SNOW FEVER DANCE
Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters Snowmobile Club Snow Fever Dance, Greely Community Centre. Music by Ray's Disco. Sat., Nov. 2, 1985, lunch, $4 per person. 28-29

WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends and neighbors are invited to the reception of Victoria MacDonald and Gerald VanderLinden on Nov. 2, 1985 at Vernon Recreation Hall at 9pm. Music by Helen's Selection. 28-29

HI & AND DRI COUNTRY
Doug and Shirley appearing: Oct. 25 at grand opening — The Kozy Nook Restaurant Tavern, Raina's Mall, Kemptville; Oct. 27 and Nov. 1 — Sherrey's, Spencerville. Hi & Dri Country: Kemptville College, Oct. 26. 28c

Coming Events

FALL BAZAAR AND BAKE TABLE
Inkerman United Church. Nov. 2, 2-4pm, everyone welcome. 28-29

BABAR THE ELEPHANT
The Vernon Public Library will present Babar the Elephant, a special program for children four years and up — parents too! The Westminster Ensemble using music, masks and scenery will perform at Vernon Recreation Hall, Tues., Oct. 29 at 4:30pm. Admission $1. Sponsored by Ontario Library Service - Rideau, and "Outreach Ontario". 28c

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
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Having sold my house, I have asked the undersigned Auction Company to sell by unreserved auction, the following:

One electric stove; 4-piece walnut bedroom suite; antique mahogany bedside table and dresser with bevelled oval mirror; 2 matching caned chairs; straight and rocker; 2 padded wicker armchairs; long wicker plant stand; davenport; folding cots; console colored TV; foot stools; 2 matching armchairs; chesterfield and chairs; coffee table; platform rocker; reclining chair; trilights; occasional armchairs; 1 bedroom suite, Kroehler; Queen Anne walnut dining room suite, table 44x54 plus 2 leaves, 6 leather covered chairs, buffet with mirror; wool rugs, 9x12 and 6x9 with underpad; chrome kitchen table; 4 wooden chairs; 80-piece dinner set; refrigerator; La-Z-Boy chair; antique settee; dresser and washstand; 2 beds and mattresses; small chest; mahogany desk; fern stand; magazine racks; chests of silver; smoked crystal.

Water and wine goblets; toaster oven; coffee maker; electric irons; electric water kettle; floor polisher; vacuum cleaners; electric fireplace; electric wall clocks; kitchen dishes and utensils; picture frames; curtains; blinds; bedding; blankets; linen; games; card table; portable sewing machine; picnic table and lawn chairs; patio swing; garden tools; churn; chicken brooder; rototiller; lawn mowers; logging chair; deep well jet pump; pressure tank; carpenter's tools; table saw; 20x40 swimming pool cover; 20x40 black plastic; dehumidifier; plus much more.

Antiques: Massey Harris cream separator; gold Waltham pocket watch; Beatty washing machine (copper tubs); oak desk; sewing screen; 2 washstands; armchair; oak headboard; wicker baskets; Singer sewing machine, treadle; cupboard; Spartan radio in wooden case; coffee table; needlepoint foot stool; trunk; chest of drawers; clothes plunger; floor polisher; railroad lamps; egg crates; scales; creamery cans; earthenware crocks; gallon jugs; 6 Centennial glasses; 2 Coronation glasses, June 2, 1953.

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Copper boiler; shaving mirror and stand; pieces of washstand set; baskets; 2 platform rockers; single bed; footstool; small tables; lamps; assorted dishes; crystal stemware; Corningware; deep fryer; 1 pair lined drapes; mirrors; set of cow clippers; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Ropert Dake
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James Cooper 657-4448 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
Auctioneers' Note: Everything is in excellent condition and sale will be held inside. 27-28c

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
commencing 12 noon
Held with Ropert Dake sale at Spencerville Fairgrounds.

G.E. refrigerator; electric stove; 16 cu. ft. deep freeze; G.E. dryer; washer spin dryer; chrome table and 6 chairs; lawnmower; 2 beds; many unlisted items.

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AUCTION
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for the Henry Keeler Estate
Fairgrounds, village of Spencerville.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
commencing 10am sharp

Antiques and Collectables: 2-piece flatwall cupboard with glass doors; secretary desk; 3-piece bedroom suite consisting of large wooden bed, marble-topped washstand and dresser; large dressers and mirrors; wooden bed; dressers and mirrors; 4-shelf bookcase; 4 washstands; dropleaf tables; bureau; pressback highchair with side tray; wooden child's cradle; quilt boxes; 2 pressback armchairs; wicker armchairs; wicker rocker; pressback rocker; treadle sewing machine; spinning wheel; yarn winder; part of rope bed; part of spool bed; brass lamps; rocking chairs.

Child's wooden wheelbarrow; trunks; apple peeler; brass lamp; magazine rack; old pictures; large quantity of old books; wicker baskets; hanging lamp frame; cane stand; old bugle; crocks - all sizes; The Arthur Pequegnat Clock Co., Berlin, Canada 8-day clock; assorted old bottles - all sizes; advertising tins; assortment of good dishes; 2 metal urns; many other articles impossible to list.

Household Effects and Miscellaneous Items: Zenith deep freeze; wringer washer; clothes dryer; chrome table and chairs; pots and pans; sealers; assortment of tools; forks and shovels; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.

PROPRIETOR
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
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Produce: approximately 6,000 bales of hay; approximately 500 bales of straw.

Household Effects, Antiques and Miscellaneous Articles: Antique church pew; 6 wooden kitchen chairs, old, good condition; Duncan Phyfe china cabinet; wooden rocking chairs; old buffet; deep freeze; Arborite table; swivel rocker; bedroom set; assorted dishes; 2 mail boxes; old wooden wagon wheels; Johnson snowmobile; antique baby carriage; antique grain cradle, good; antique hay rake; cream cans; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETORS
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AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
commencing 12 noon

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Heads up

Leading the student body at North Dundas District High School in the months ahead will be the team of head boy Damian Laflamme, Grade 13, and Grade 12 student Carolyn Anderson, head girl.

Press Photo—Must

ND notebook: Ballots cast

by Marjorie Rose and Elena Pizzamiglio

MAPLE RIDGE — After the long awaited Thanksgiving break, we arrived back at school with lots of excitement in store for us. Once we returned, the head boy, head girl campaign was nearing its finale, with the candidates presenting themselves on Tuesday.

Then on Wednesday, the whole student body cast their ballots, and our new head boy and head girl are Damian Laflamme and Carolyn Anderson.

The yearbook was once again on sale, and everyone had a chance to buy one before the deadline closed on Tuesday. School jackets were also on sale, and I'm sure that everyone grabbed a chance at this fabulous opportunity to remember "Tippy". The citrus fruit campaign is also underway, with everyone able to sell fruit this year.

North Dundas could receive its very own Moon Ball! If we collect 1,000 Mountain Dew cap liners, we could receive a moon ball to add to the long list of school activities available.

Our Halloween dance will be held this Thursday night. It promises to be a good one, and everyone should be in attendance for this extravaganza.

The girls' soccer team did not do that well against their tough competition at the tournament in Seaway, losing all three of their games by a close score. The senior girls basketball team did do well though, capturing a 31-28 win against Char-Lan.

The juniors won 50-29.

A collection for the Eccleshell family was held on Friday after they lost their home to fire. We were able to raise $155.

WI to host group home

WINCHESTER — On Oct. 15 the Winchester Women's Institute met in the Lions Hall.

Among the business conducted was the reading and discussing of resolutions from area branches. The results of the voting will be taken to the area convention in Ottawa by Norma Duncan, who is the delegate representing the Winchester Women's Institute.

A motion was proposed by Thelma Corey and seconded by Violet Wilson that the Christmas party for the group home be held on Dec. 3. Details of a trip to Ottawa on Nov. 22 were read. Included in this trip is a visit to attend the live production of "Annie" by the Orpheus Operatic Society.

Money is to be given to Marjorie Shadbolt by Oct. 24. The price is $13 for institute members.

Hazel Merkley introduced the speaker, Marion Adams, formerly a teacher at Norway House, a village north of Winnipeg. Adams gave a very interesting talk about life in the north for the children who attended Norway House Indian Residential School 28 years ago. Adams was back in Norway House recently and told of changes and progress made during the intervening years.

Dorothy Kerr tested members' knowledge of Canada with a quiz which was won by Frieda Coons. Doris McVey thanked the committee for an excellent program.

Institute donates to 4-H club

by Helen Boothe

RUSSELL — Mrs. Hester Graves hosted the October meeting of North Russell Women's Institute.

Roll call was answered by 18 members and one visitor with "A complaint you, the consumer, would like to make." Motto was "Eat, drink and be wary", given by resolution convener Mrs. David Otto.

A donation was given to 4-H leader for expenses of the club — Achievement Day, Nov. 16 and awards for 4-H Oct. 25. Convener of resolutions read resolutions to be given at the area convention Oct. 28 and 29. The next meeting will be a pot luck supper Nov. 8.

Conveners for lunch were Mrs. Carman James and Mrs. Ralph Dowling. The meeting closed with the singing of Grace and O Canada.

All conveners were thanked for their hospitality and members enjoyed a social hour after a nice lunch was served.

Seniors lobby for Ministry on Aging

WINCHESTER — Joyce King, president of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Zone 35, held at the Lions Club in Winchester. She told the more that 100 Winchester Seniors' group members present that the resolutions approved at the provincial convention in August will be forwarded to the provincial government.

The seniors are hoping that a Ministry on Aging will be formed. She expressed appreciation for the benefits seniors receive from OHIP, but hoped that provision will be made in future for dental care, eye glasses, etc.

Extra billing by doctors was deplored. Satisfactory housing for seniors, especially in the cities, and the need for reforms in some nursing homes was emphasized. The USCO membership fees are no longer optional, since all clubs benefit from the work done by the USCO, eg. from the presentations made to government re de-indexing pensions.

The USCO will soon be moving into new headquarters in Toronto named after Jack Lorette (age 93) who was one of the founders of the organization.

Annual reports were given by each member club: Chesterville, Ingleside, Iroquois, Long Sault, Matilda, Morewood, Morrisburg, Mountain and Winchester. Fund raising projects, donations to meet community needs and bus trips were mentioned.

Reports on entertainment were varied — they included interaction with youth organizations, Christmas shopping trips, slide presentations, church services, nursing home visits, variety shows, rhythm bands, choir and Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation.

The meeting began with a pot luck luncheon. President Willis Robinson was chairman. Mrs. King conducted the election of officers for the 1985-86 season and results were as follows:

Willis Robinson, president (Winchester); Aden Marcellus, first vice-president (Iroquois); Vivian Murphy, second vice-president (Long Sault); Doris Hyndman, recording secretary, (Winchester); Enid Wasson, corresponding secretary (Ingleside); Stuart Mattice, treasurer (Morewood).

Two directors were also appointed by each of the nine clubs.

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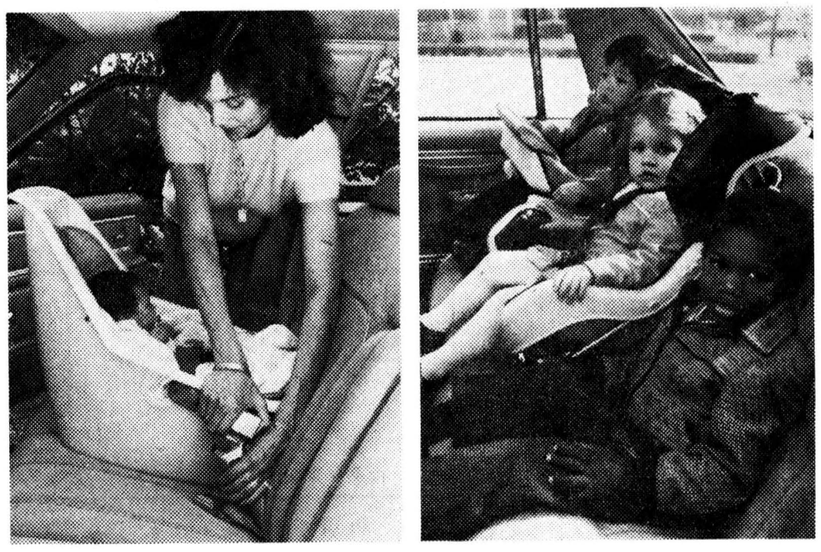

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