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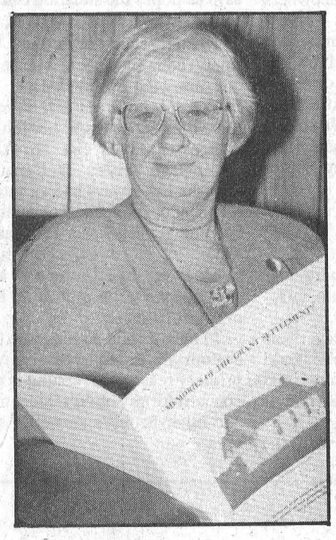
FALL BACK

Remember the old rule "Spring forward, Fall back." On October 27, adjust your clocks accordingly, and you'll always be on time.

This week



Looking back

Morewood resident Evelyn MacNabb captured the history of her hometown in a special book. Her story is featured in this week's Reflections.

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Hawks-Lions battle

Lions' Yvon Besner (R) squeezed out by Hawks' Dominic Menard on this play did manage to score twice in Morrisburg's 5-4 win over Winchester.

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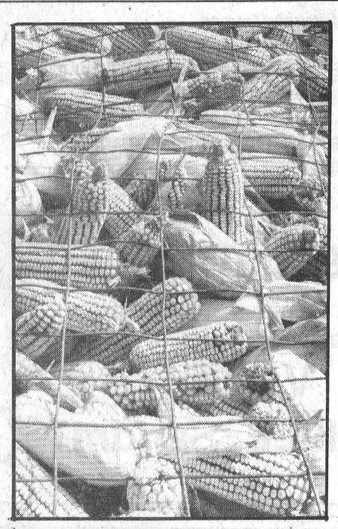

Alternative market

Local farmers may soon have another outlet for their corn and other grains if an Eastern Ontario site is chosen for a proposed fuel ethanol plant.

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Calendar cash

Arden Carruthers of Morewood claimed last Friday's $50 prize in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's fundraising draw. The winning number was 1373.

Old Hawk shoots to score win in election

WINCHESTER—When John Klein-Swormink first set eyes on Winchester it was as a Junior "B" hockey player in 1968. He liked what he saw and he's been around ever since.

That same admiration for the community has spurred Klein-Swormink to enter his name in the Winchester Village municipal election as councillor.

"I've got four daughters growing up here and I'm anxious that they have all the benefits I've enjoyed living here," stated Klein-Swormink, who owns and operates a local business, Funtastic Pools Ltd. "The present council members have given their time, but now it's time for a change, for new blood to have a chance."

The 35-year-old former Winchester Hawk and his wife Heather and their four daughters have lived in the village since 1980, where Klein-Swormink has been active in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association and the Chamber of Commerce. He is also a volunteer member of the Winchester Fire Department. Besides firefighting, he has participated in the department's community activities including Dairyfest, the Santa Claus parade and Winchester Centennial celebrations.

He stated the first priority for council should be finding water and keeping the village residents informed of the process along the way.

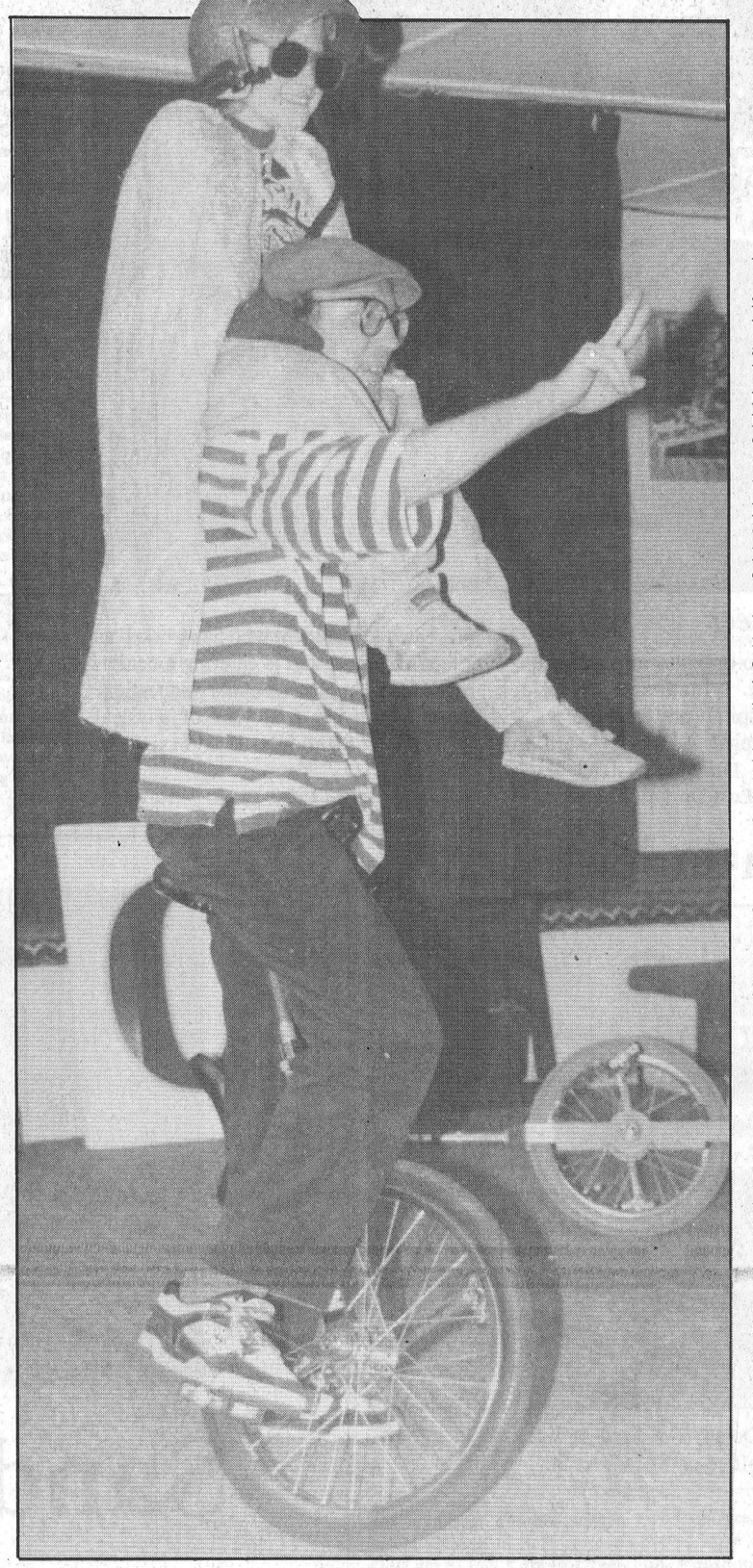
"I know (the water problem) can't be solved overnight," he admitted. "But if you're going to lead a town you have to let people know what is happening."

Spreading the word about water conservation should also be a council priority said Klein-Swormink, adding simple conservation techniques such as putting a brick in the household toilet tank should be communicated to local residents.

Making the village more accessible for the physically challenged is a main concern for Klein- Swormink.

"The physically challenged may be able to get into the local arena with their wheelchairs, but there is no place for them to watch the action close up. We should be pursuing grants for making our facilities more accessible to all our residents," he insisted, saying he is also in favor of making neighborhood schools accessible to the disabled as well.

Other municipal problems should not be forgotten in the wake of searching for water, he said. "Roads still have to be repaired, taxes still have to be kept down," said Klein-Swormink.



Nothing up his sleeves

Magician Roy Campbells balances a youngster on his shoulders during his Circus Delights show at the Vernon Presbyterian Church hall last Friday. The show was presented by the Vernon Public Library as part of Ontario Library Week.

Press Photo — Edwards

Developers given 'slap in the face'

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Despite vocal protest by area developers and homeowners, Winchester village is going ahead with its plans to implement development charges topping $8,000 for single, detached or semi-detached homes.

As a concession, however, council agreed to phase in the amount over a three-year period beginning with $5,000 in the first year, $6,500 in the second and $8,000 in the final year. Non- residential development will be charged $10 per square metre floor area.

The decision was far from unanimous though, with the five-member council retiring to an in-camera session behind closed doors, before emerging to hold a 3-2 vote, with Reeve Larry Gray casting the deciding vote at the end of its Mon., Oct. 21 meeting.

Calling the $8,000 figure a "compromise", Councillor Ron Workman admitted he would have liked to see the development charge "halved". However, he defended the council's decision to pass the legislation instead of postponing it until a new council was elected.

"There is a lot of business the present council is dealing with, we can't leave it all to the next council. We felt we had to put the development charges into motion or we'd miss the boat," he added, saying the move would avoid dumping the burden of paying for services on taxpayers.

"If I was in the developers' shoes I would want the fee level as low as possible, but council is in the business of municipal government and it has a responsiblity to the taxpayer," he said.

PUBLIC MEETING

More than 20 concerned residents attended a public information meeting held prior to the regular council session.

During the meeting many of the audience voiced a number of concerns about the high rate.

Saying the council was "slapping developers in the face before they even start," Jack McIntosh, a local developer and realtor demanded to know why council was trying to scare people away from the village.

"It seems as though the village is at the high end of the scale with development charges, to hit the homeowner with close to $8,000 is too much," he said.

Other Eastern Ontario municipalities have imposed similar development charges including Nepean ($17,000), Kanata ($16,000), Gloucester ($14,000), Orleans ($11,900), Stittsville ($11,200), Carleton Place ($5,840), Arnprior ($5,159), Perth ($3,738), Osgoode ($2,980), and Kemptville ($2,000).

Reeve Gray said developers create the need for services, therefore it was only fair they be charged for the cost of providing the services. "If we don't charge ($8,000) now,

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Newcomer drops out of Williamsburg race

WILLIAMSBURG — There will be no election fight for council seats in Williamsburg Township.

Former council candidate Ken Simser, the only challenger in the race, officially dropped his name from the ballot last week after Reeve Johnny Whitteker informed him an election would cost the municipality between $7,000 to $8,000.

"I wanted to go into council to save the township money not to cost them. I couldn't have justified it in my own mind," says Simser, although he adds he is extremely disappointed he will not have a chance to be part of council this term.

Whitteker, who has been the township's acclaimed reeve since 1967, says he did not pressure Simser into his decision.

"We didn't twist his arms all I did was present the facts," says Whitteker.

Cost was not the only reason, he says.

If Simser was perceived by voters as the reason for the race, it might have hurt his chances of election. As well Simser has only lived in the municipality for a little more than five years which also might have worked against him, explains Whitteker.

Simser says if he was unhappy with the present council he would have run regardless of the cost but "the three councillors right now are doing an adequate job."

Councillor Robert Gillard will enter his fourth term while Trevor Tolley and David Carkner return for their second terms. Both Whitteker and Deputy Reeve Lyle Van Allen will retain their seats, with Van Allen entering his second term in the position.

However Simser, partowner of Simser's General Store in Williamsburg, says he will seek a seat in the next election.

"I guarantee I'll be running next term," he says.

Simser says the reeve is not planning to run in the next election so there will definitely be a change in government.

Recycling leaves no waste

WINCHESTER—Winchester residents will have one last chance to contribute their fallen leaves to a program aimed at helping walnut trees grow.

Friday, Oct. 25 is the last curbside pick-up day for the village's leaves which will be turned into mulch used to fertilize the ground and keep weeds under control in Oak Valley.

The program is the brain-child of local resident Irene Woolford who applied for a grant from Shell Environmental Fund to pick up the village's leaves, mulch and spread them on a woodlot 10km southwest of Winchester where Woolford is growing Black Walnut trees. She has been carting her own leaves to the Oak Valley site for the past five years.

The Environmental Program sponsored by Shell Canada Ltd gives money to non-profit environmental projects. Since June 1990, the company has spent $1 million for projects nation-wide. Woolford received $734 to hire three men and a truck to pick up the village's leaves on two separate days. The first day was Oct. 21 and the second pickup is scheduled for Oct. 25.

Council should dig deeper for water: Como

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER TWP.—All the talk by Winchester Village about its search for water, has farmer Raymond Como scratching his head.

The Winchester Township man who farms his 870-acre cash crop farm with his son Brian can look out his window and see the remains of a well drilled by the village last spring not 100 yards from his house.

"It was tested and proved for 100 gallons a minute, since it was only a small test well, it was never tested for any higher amounts of water," he said, adding that following subsequent consultations with several well drillers he believes it might yield 400 to 500 gallons per minute, if a deeper, larger well were dug.

It's a claim Councillor Ron Workman disputes. He said the council did indeed drill on Como's property in Spring 1991, but he stated the well did not have the potential to support more than the 100 gallon capacity.

Como's house and farm buildings sit snuggly on the tip of a rich aquifer, an underground layer of earth or stone that contains significant amounts of water, which stretches from Embrun in the north to Winchester Township in the south.

With his prime location, Como has never had to worry about lack of water for his farm since he bought the property in 1970, raising his five children within the shadow of Winchester Village and developing a licensed farm equipment operation.

Holding photocopied documents in his hand to prove the point, Como said when neighboring Embrun bought land 10 years ago to establish its municipal well it bought two farms with an area totalling 35 acres, for approximately $100,000.

He said he doesn't see how the village can avoid buying a similar sized lot for its well.

"The government purchases whole farms when it requires a particular parcel of land, it doesn't buy small plots of land here and there except to widen roads," he pointed out.

He said only the north and south ends of the large aquifer are best suited for well sites because the large stretch of land in between has been heavily mined for sand and gravel, stripping the land of its natural protective layer and filtering soil.

As for the cost of acquiring water-rich land he said the municipality should be looking to its large industrial users such as Ault Foods Ltd. and Winchester Cheese to help finance the acquisition.

He also suggested developers could be charged a levy to help pay for the cost of a new village water system.

Three compete for local school trustee position

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — For the first time in his career as trustee for the SD&G Public School Board, Graham Casselman will have to compete in a municipal election.

Area residents Susan Hanson Johnstone and Tom Kirkwood are also in the running for trustee of Winchester village and township.

Casselman, who has held the position for almost eight years, was originally appointed by the board after former area trustee Lorne Thompson died while in office. He has won by acclamation ever since.

But the two newcomers may break his hold in the Nov. 12 election.

Hanson Johnstone says her main concern is quality education for all children.

"I feel it's a good investment in our children's future, our future and their children's future," she says.

Hanson Johnstone is a supervisor for the Developmental Services of SD&G and has worked extensively integrating physically and mentally handicapped children into classrooms.

As a volunteer with the Dundas Community Learning Centre in Winchester she says she is concerned with the number of children who graduate with weak literacy skills.

"There are children coming out of our high schools with very poor literacy skills to the point they can't even fill out a job application," she says. "I'm wondering what is happening in our school system to contribute to this."

Kirkwood, who works as a youth counsellor with the Carleton Board of Education, also says school programs are his priority.

"The kids come first," he says but adds the board should try to hold the increase on taxes to the rate of inflation as long as there are no government cutbacks.

Kirkwood says the competition for the position is beneficial for all candidates.

"I don't feel people should always be acclaimed. Competition brings the better side of the person out and makes them work harder," he says.

Casselman also says he's glad other candidates have decided to run.

"I'm always happy to see democracy in action," he says.

In Mountain Township, Maria Thompson has become trustee for the public board by acclaimation.

"I didn't really expect it (the race) to be a walk in the park but it turned out that way," says Thompson.

Thompson has worked at the Ottawa Board of Education as a public relations officer and has two children attending Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

She says her decision to run was due to her interest in education.

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Chesterville wants new town building

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — A small group of determined Chesterville residents are conducting a village-wide survey to find out whether people would help build a new town hall.

The survey was drawn up at a recent meeting called to discuss a Lions Club plan for a new town hall. Representatives from about 15 Chesterville service groups attended.

Although Lions Club president Scott Erratt said he would have liked more public support for the plan, he said the survey was a step in the right direction.

"I'm a little disappointed that more of the townspeople didn't show up," he said. "But I'm pleased with the results."

The survey, which asks residents if they support a new town hall and would participate in the building of a hall, is being distributed by local merchants.

Most of the people at the meeting agreed Chesterville needs a community hall, one that is wheelchair accessible and able to accommodate crowds of about 500 people.

But others expressed concern about how the money would be raised. Erratt said Triple B Structures in Williamsburg quoted $750,000 for the project. Although a grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation would finance half the cost, residents would be expected to pay for the rest.

"Wanting a new town hall and getting the money and the support behind it are two different things," said Sharon Casselman of the Chesterville Fire Department ladies' auxiliary.

Erratt said although the Lions Club has put forth the idea, the money would have to be raised by a special steering committee.

In 1984, a group tried to generate support for a new multi-purpose community hall, but the project never got off the ground, despite a $9,500 feasibility study.

The existing town hall, located on the second floor above the municipal offices, can hold up to 250 people.

"I think a town hall is badly needed," said Colin Abbott of the Chesterville Charity Players. "I'm certain we must be losing a lot of rent to out-of-town halls."

Wyman Barton, deputy reeve of Winchester Township, said he knows of many area residents who want a local community hall for wedding receptions.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said although the village couldn't afford to pay for a new town hall, it would assume ownership of the building if a new hall were built.



Top volunteer

Louise Shaw, co-ordinator of teen volunteers for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital presents the $300 Memorial Hospital Auxilary Award to former North Dundas District High School student Lori Durant. The award is presented to a student who has worked as a teen volunteer and is entering a health-related field in post-secondary education. Durant is in her first year of physical therapy at Queen's University in Kingston.

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Developers

we'll be forced to charge $14,000 later on," he stated.

Deputy-reeve Hugh Eadie countered, "I don't see why a guy who has been paying taxes on a lot for 20 years then has to pay development charges."

DESIGN

Doug Grant of HMD Consulting Ltd., the firm hired to design the village's development legislation, said council could amend its bylaw at any time if estimates for service projects became outdated, adding most municipalities index the development charges to inflation.

In May, Grant's initial calculations pegged the development charge at $12,000, too high for a municipality of Winchester's size, he said at the time. A second draft presented to council at a Sept. 23 meeting had whittled the figure down to $7,255 for single, detached or semi-detached homes, $3,077 for multiple dwellings and a non- residential building fee of $55.38 per square metre of gross floor area.

During the public meeting Grant recommended council set its development charge at $7,800 for a single, detached or semi-detached home, non- residential development would be charged $59.24 per square metre floor space.

The Development Charges Act is currently under study in Winchester Village and 250 other communities across the province.

The two-year-old statute, brought in to replace the outdated 1983 Ontario Planning Act, sets out procedures to determine additional costs incurred by a municipality as a result of new construction.

The act creates a system that is basically a user- pay variety with developers forced to pick up the tab for such costs as fire protection, sewer, water, library, hospital grants, administration, police protection and outdoor recreation: services which will be utilized by new homeowners and businesses.

The provincial deadline set for the legislation is set for Nov. 23. Municipalities may pass development charges bylaws after that date, however, they can't collect any other fees on property lots after Nov. 23, until the legislation is passed.

Trustee

"There wasn't any particular issue that forced me into this," she says.

However she says she feels strongly that rural schools should be able to offer programs and services comparable to what is offered in city schools.

"I'm quite happy with the level of education we have, but I'd just like to ensure rural schools are not second class citizens," she says.

In Matilda Township and Iroquois village Mary Anna Petre has also won by acclamation, taking over the public board trustee position from Dale Beckstead.

Beckstead submitted his nomination sheet but failed to register as a candidate, says Clerk-Treasurer Bill Horner. Acting on advice from the Municipal Affairs office, Horner says he declared Petre to be the area's trustee.

However Beckstead, who served as trustee for six years, says he hopes the situation can be remedied so he can compete.

Horner says there may be some room for appeal but he is not sure what can be done.

Petre, who is on a five year leave of absence from her job as a program officer for the Geological Survey of Canada, says she has always had an interest in education and considered becoming a teacher a few years ago.

However, like Thompson, she says no one issue motivated her to run for trustee.

"I have a child coming into the system in a few years. My primary reason for running is my concern for my child's education and other people's as well," she says.

Disabled helped to maintain independence

Nellie Eastman knows first-hand how important the Victorian Order of Nurses is to the Russell area.

"They have something great," says Eastman, "I'm glad to see them coming in the door and I'm not very glad to see them leave."

Eastman receives help with shopping and house work from her neighbor, her daughter and her grandson, John, who lives with her. "I've got a good family," she says. However, Eastman receives medical care from a V.O.N. nurse twice a week for arthritis and says if this wasn't possible, she would have to go to a nursing home, "and they'd have to carry me out."

Eastman has lived in her little white house on Castor St. for the past 60 years. She grew up in Russell for most of her life and has no intention of leaving.

One of the most vital roles of the V.O.N. is keeping people in their homes, says Marie Dolan, the supervisor of the Casselman branch. "People want to stay at home and it's important they receive the services so that they can stay there."

Dolan supervises 15 nurses who make about 1600 visits to patients every month. The nurses travel 80 to 100 kilometres every day and are on call around the clock.

Dolan says the visiting nurses program is "more critical" in Russell County because there are no hospitals nearby and many seniors lack transportation.



Casselman V.O.N. staff Lina Lassance, Wanda Goodwin and supervisor Marie Dolan (l-r) hard at work in their new office on St. Albert St.

Although V.O.N. nurses tend to patients ranging in age from 100- years-old to a few hours, Dolan says "the bulk of our personnel are seniors." She says the organization promotes a "holistic approach" to medicine and nurses often take on the roles of nutritionists, counsellors and above all, friends.

"Words don't express how nice those girls are," says Eastman, "we couldn't do without V.O.N.'s."

The Victorian Order of Nurses in Casselman also provides palliative care for people who want to die at home. Dolan says the visiting nurses are often a source of "emotional, physical and psychosocial support to the family."

V.O.N. foot care clinics are offered once a month at the Seniors Hall in Russell. Dolan says feet are a part of the body that are often neglected and seniors with foot pain can become immobilized.

The V.O.N. also provides a Placement Coordination Service which matches people needing long-term care with the appropriate retirement or nursing home.

Clearing up GST confusion

Consumer beware! There is still lingering confusion about the application of the GST on a variety of goods and services. The GST Consumer Information Office issues bulletins on what items are taxable so that consumers are not over-charged on purchases.

For example, if you paid GST on your car lease buy-out you can now claim it back if you signed the lease before 1991. Ask for a refund directly from the vendor. If the vendor is not aware of this new regulation, you can contact your local Revenue Canada Excise office.

The GST Consumer Information Office has published a brochure to answer the questions they are most often asked about the GST and used cars. You can obtain a free copy by calling the GST Consumer Information Office, 1-800-668-2122 (English) and 1-800-668-0999 (French).

Another example is the price spread on chocolate bars. Although the Confectionary Manufacturers Assosiation of Canada has established a suggested retail price of 62 cents before the GST and provincial sales taxes, the prices of chocolate bars vary.

A reminder to all students - there is no GST on tuition fees, but there is a tax on textbooks. Other student services that are not taxed include lab fees, residence fees, school meal plans, student loans, and other fees relating to registration.

In addition, there is no GST on courses for the purpose of learning either of our official languages. There is also no GST on courses or exams needed to maintain or upgrade a recognized professional accreditation. However, GST is applied to recreational or personal interest courses.

The Consumer Information Office has answered approximately one million calls since it opened on September 19, 1990. It will only remain opened until December 31, 1991. Therefore, inquiries should be made as soon as possible.

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Personal Profile
- Married, 3 children
- Born in Sudbury, Ontario
- Winchester resident for 6 years
- Recreation Leadership Diploma, Fanshawe College, London
- Proven leadership
- Proven organizational skills

Community Involvement
- Chairperson of Church Council
- Active on Dairy Festival committee
- Member of 1988 Winchester Centennial Committee
- Member of Royal Visit organizing committee, Sudbury
- Member of Ontario Summer Games organizing committee, Sudbury

Work Experience
- Municipal government, 10 years, Town of Walden and City of Sudbury
- National Capital Commission, Ottawa
- House of Commons, Ottawa
- Village of Winchester, Director, Summer Fun Centre

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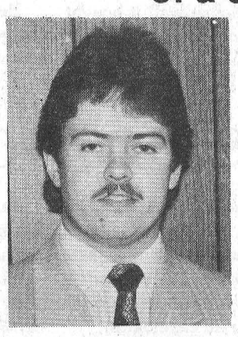

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Police Briefs

Theft nets $11,000

WINCHESTER — Lannin Lumber Mart near Winchester lost more than $11,000 in merchandise and cash when someone broke into the store last week.

On the night of Tues., Oct. 15, thieves entered the store by an office window and broke into the safe, stealing $250 in cash as well as a large quantity of power tools in the store. Constable Norm Sarault is investigating the incident.

Stereo break-in

WINCHESTER — Two cassette stereos and an AM radio were taken from vehicles parked in the compound of Rideau Auctions Ltd. near Winchester.

The equipment, valued at $750, was stolen some time during the evenings of Oct. 16 or 17 after unknown person(s) cut a hole in the fence surrounding the compound. Winchester OPP Sgt. Mary Cook is investigating the incident.

Cart stolen

WINCHESTER—Someone took a homemade cart from the front porch of a Winchester home the evening of Oct. 18, says Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine.

The cart, made of a galvanized washtub mounted on red wheels, belongs to Gertrude Willard of 523 Main St. and has sentimental value, he says.

"We would appreciate it being returned," Irvine says.

Cigarette theft

MORRISBURG—Approximately $12,000 worth of cigarettes was stolen from the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza at approximately 10pm on Tues., Oct. 15.

Someone pried open the front door of the pharmacy with a large crowbar. A small amount of cash was also taken out of the till.

Motor missing

MORRISBURG — An outboard motor was stolen from the back of a boat docked near Upper Canada Village on Sat., Oct. 19.

The 20 hp Mercury outboard belonging to Roland Landry of Lachine, Quebec was taken while he was hunting in Williamsburg Township.

Safe Child funding solicited

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — SD&G public school children may soon be better equipped to defend themselves against sexual abuse if a new prevention program gets off the ground.

Earlier this month board trustees approved the Safe Child program for the next school year, providing enough money can be raised from the community for start-up materials and staff training, says Superintendent of Education Bill Roddy.

The program, to be run in co-operation with the Children's Aid Society (CAS) of SD&G, teaches children from Junior Kindergarten to Grade Three how to recognize and react to sexually abusive or potentially abusive situations.

The school board is looking for a total of $80,000 to implement the program over a four-year period. With little money for new programming in its budget, the board has to look outside its own resources for support, says Roddy.

"Most of the money goes into keeping the classrooms and the (present) programs running," he says. " Right now I don't know how it could be funded any other way."

But turning to the community will also educate people about the issue, he says.

"It really is a community problem not just a school problem," he says.

RISING STATISTICS

In 1980, there were no instances of sexual abuse reported to the CAS of SD&G but ten years later the agency handled 122 allegations, accounting for almost half of its abuse claims.

"The statistics published are just the ones we know about," says Dona Cruickshank, coordinator of the public board's regular programming.

In a report submitted to the board, Cruickshank and CAS Director Richard Abell told trustees there are not enough resources available for victims of sexual abuse so prevention is the only solution.

Although the CAS will likely participate in the co-ordination of Safe Child, its own recent budget cutbacks prevent it from operating a CAS program. Prevention training must picked up by the schools, says Cruickshank.

Right now sexual abuse prevention is not part of the curriculum for SD&G public school children in the primary grades although programs such as VIP (Values, Influences and Peers) are available for older students.

The Safe Child program was developed by Sherryll Kraizer, the Director of the Coalition for Children and Health Education Systems in New York.

NON-THREATENING

There is no explicit discussior of sexual abuse which migh frighten young children, she says. Instead children are taught through role playing how to react if someone makes them feel uncomfortable.

Among other skills, the students are told what situations might be dangerous and how to communicate with adults. Rules such as staying an arm's length away from strangers are taught and practiced. The program will also involve some parent participation.

The skills will be taught intensively over five to 10 days depending on the grade level.

Board members want to phase the program into the curriculum over four years, starting with the Junior Kindergarten classes.

"There are people who are saying we should do it all at once," says Roddy. "Economically this is the best way to do it. But if we could get funds to in-service all primary teachers at once, we would go ahead and do it."



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ADVERTISING PAYS

New candidates gear up for elections in Mountain

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN —At least one challenger for Mountain Township councillor has declared he wants some changes for next term's council.

Councillor candidate Robert Guy of RR1, Inkerman, says he is not very happy with the way council has handled some issues over the past term.

Guy, in his first try for council, is competing along with newcomer Frank Fata of South Mountain, Earl Garlough of RR3 Winchester and incumbent councillor Don Johnston for the three councillor seats in the Nov. 12 election.

One area of contention, says Guy, was the way council handled the resignation of former township clerk Joan Maxwell in 1989.

At the time of her resignation council members discovered an unauthorized amount of township money, estimated between $8,000 and $9,000 had been acquired by Maxwell through monthly cheque advances.

However council members would not comment to The Winchester Press about the issue until several weeks after Maxwell resigned. Maxwell paid the money back by forfeiting her severance pay.

But Guy says council should have been more open about the matter.

"I was not happy the way that issue was handled. The council wouldn't tell us what happened," he says.

Guy says he feels most council issues should be open to the public.

"If I'm elected and someone wants information on what's going on in council, they're going to get it," he says.

However Reeve Keith Fawcett says he gave Guy a full report on the issue when he approached council and was not reluctant to inform other residents about the matter.

"With anyone in the township who approached me on the matter, I never hedged on the issue," he says.

Council candidate Earl Garlough says he believes the present council has managed the township fairly well.

However as councillor, he would like to see non- profit, gear-to-income housing set up in the township. Garlough served previously on council from 1978 to 1985 and has run in the past two elections.

Fata is away on holiday and could not be reached for comment.

Councillor Estella Rose has been acclaimed the township's next deputy reeve however Fawcett is competing for reeve with Dwaine Berry, who has served one term on council, and Deputy-reeve Ewart Simms, who served as reeve for eight years before Fawcett.

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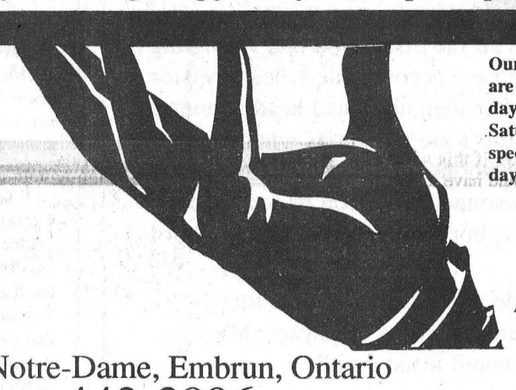

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The Lung Association is extremely excited about this year's campaign, seeing as the artist who designed the new seals hails from the Ottawa area. Catherine Wilson's seals feature three different designs. One seal depicting a man holding a candle is meant to symbolize the observance of the spiritual perspective of the Christmas season; the man and woman represents the sharing of Christmas with friends and neighbours and the woman playing the flute represents the celebration of the season through music and festivities.

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BERWICK — Since the '90s have been designated environmentally friendly, the South Nation River Conservation Authority began signing forestry properties they own in the watershed with eye-catching motos. SNRCA personnel say people shouldn't be surprised to see one of the following signs on their travels: Trees grow jobs; Trees conserve water and soil; Clean air starts here or Idle acres: plant trees.

Euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Willamsburg Seniors euchre for Oct. 2 were Muriel Gow, Leila Helmer and Evelyn Swerdfeger for the ladies, while Harold Pemberton, Art Ostrander and Myles Casselman won in the men's division.

The door prize was won by Mabel Prieur and Art Ostrander and the draw was won by Bertha Christie, Earl Francis, Norma Hehir, Nora Larsen, Art Ostrander, Harold McRae, Kezia Wells and Mabel Prieur.

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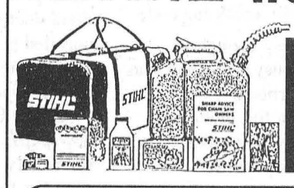

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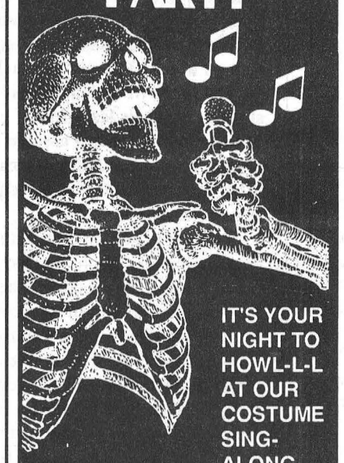

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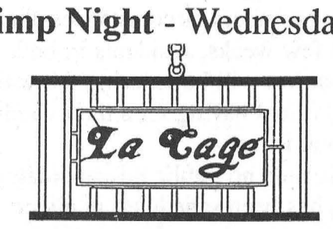

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Too many closed doors

The Village of Winchester council seems to be retreating behind closed doors far too often in order to make decisions that should be made in open sessions.

This means the general public, which foots the bill for council's decision, is left in the dark about the discussions leading up to the decision-making process.

A case in point is the recent information meeting held on the municipality's proposed development charges. This complicated and important legislation had created a fair amount of interest amongst builders, homeowners and developers in the surrounding community.

More than 20 showed up to listen to a rather lacklustre presention by the village's consultant, squint at tiny overheads and puzzle out the rationale behind charging builders thousands of dollars in development charges.

When the questions became pointed and searching a majority of councillors admitted they thought the proposed $7,800 was too high, and the development charges might be a question best decided by the next incoming council, a few weeks hence.

After the regular meeting was over, the council shut the public and media out and began an in-camera session. They emerge united enough to vote in an $8,000 development charge phased in over three years.

Why was all the discussion and wrangling which must have accompanied their decision held long after the public had headed home?

Granted there are occasions when in-camera sessions are warranted, such as in cases of personnel, litigation or employee negotiations, but this certainly wasn't one of them.

Maybe the next council will be more communicative with its taxpayers. Maybe taxpayers should insist on it?

Forum-less election?

Winchester Village and Mountain Township are facing their first races in many a year for their respective reeveships.

Present Winchester Reeve Larry Gray was acclaimed in 1988 for his post on council. Now he must compete with Bruce Kerr for that spot.

In Mountain, Reeve Keith Fawcett has led the township for 10 years without a single opponent. But this election he must compete with Councillor Dwaine Berry for the reeve's job.

However, unless circumstances change in the next few weeks, residents in both municipalities will be entering the voting booths without having seen their candidates in a public forum.

At this time no public all-candidates meeting has been scheduled in either community, denying voters an important opportunity to view their candidates close up. The forum would give residents the chance to listen to each candidates' platform and their personal views on municipal issues.

Municipalities may be forgiven if they are slow off the mark on organizing an all-candidates forum, but they will be doing their constituents and tax payers a great disservice if the forum does not become a reality before the November election day.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Following the little signs of life

by Robin Morris
Special to the Press

I have to admit that lo, these many years, I had been suffering under a grave misapprehension. Until Sunday, that is. Then it all became clear, as if the scales had suddenly fallen away from my eyes.

It came in a blinding flash of light and a great roaring wind, much like the Pentecost. When it was over, I understood and like those apostles who learned to speak in tongues that day, I was suddenly able to decipher something that previously I had not even known I did not understand. Ah! There are none so blind as those who will not see.

And what did I see? What was this sudden understanding? What was this private road to Damascus?

Well, it happened during a visit Sunday to the Metro Toronto Zoo. It started slowly, in front of a glass case containing several pythons and boa constrictors, and was as if the fuzzy edges of my general unclearness on the concept were being shorn away by one of those little wool de-pillers. There was a little sign in the corner of the window, immediately in front of an emerald boa: **Do Not Tap On Glass.** Seemed simple enough to me. The snakes, each five of six feet long, were dead to the world, sleeping off their last meal of guinea pig in a blanket. At least I assume they were asleep. It's hard to tell with snakes since their metabolism is roughly equal to Ronald Reagan's.

But to get back on track. It's bad enough that animals in the zoo have to perform all of their bodily functions in the full glare of the public gaze, but having to suffer the added indignity of being roused from a sound sleep or having the bejabbers frightened out of them by some bipedal moron is just too much. Those who do this sort of thing deserve to share the animals' (preferably large carnivores') quarters for a day or two.

So why then did this kid beside me immediately take a coin out of his pocket and start rapping on the glass? He was old enough to read and certainly old enough to know better.

That's when the dawn of my new understanding first began to break. It rose to full mid-day blinding light in front of the polar bear pool where there is a jumble of fake rocks surmounted by the sign: **Danger. Stay Off.** So why were there kids, closely watched by attentive parents, each of whom appeared to be a young professional with a cellular phone in his-her pocket and who in normal circumstances would have the kid trussed up in a bicycle helmet for doing something as innocuous as sitting in a high chair, climbing all over it?

Then I suddenly understood: all signs are written in two languages! Even if the sign contains only one word, say, for example, Yield, it is understood by the initiated to have two meanings.

Now I haven't quite got it all figured out yet. I don't know if the language being used is some strange trans-caucasian tribal dialect that so closely resembles written English that it can be used for this diabolical ruse, or if they are the satanic messages containing in reversed rock'n'roll lyrics, but I do know that I'm onto something and by observing the behaviour patterns of those who obviously understand these secret messages, I'll eventually crack the code.

This behaviour is easy enough to observe and now I'm busy recording it as I build a glossary of terms that will eventually unfold into a full dictionary.

These are my observations, based on behaviour patterns, since Sunday afternoon. The boldface type at the beginning of each paragraph indicates the wording of the sign in plain English. The explanation that follows describes its secret message.



Do Not Tap On Glass. Bang here with loonie.

Danger. Stay off! Climb to your little heart's content.

80km/h Drive at 40km/h, unexpectedly and violently swerving to left on any and all straight stretches of highway.

Keep Right Except To Pass. Slower Vehicles Keep Right. Immediately switch to passing lane in front of blue Dodge Caravan containing two adults and two children, put cruise at 100.5km/h and attempt to pass string of 18-wheelers on hill on outskirts of Toronto.

401 West Express. Two Left Lanes. Cut across from third lane from left to get inside pole position for cross-Metro dash.

Two Right Lanes Must Exit. Attempt to exit onto Don Valley Parkway from third lane from right.

Service Centre 1km. Hurry up and pass so you can pull back in and cut off guy in blue Dodge Caravan.

Montreal. Abandon all hope, ye who enter here.

Metropolitan Toronto. Abandon all socially unacceptable habits, ye who enter here.

Yield. Never!

Form Line Here. Immediately bypass all bank customers waiting patiently inside velvet rope corral and have pass book updated for first time since Pearson was PM.

Please Have Deposit Slips Ready. Attempt to settle International Monetary Fund debt of Third World country with unrolled pennies and Canadian Tire money, preferably at 5:55pm on Friday of holiday weekend.

Office Closed 5pm. Bang on newspaper office door at 5:05pm, preferably on Friday of long weekend, to send fax to buddy in Cornwall telling him your office closed at 5 and do you want to meet for a pint at Brownies? Pay for $1 fax with $20 bill.

Express Check-out: 1-8 Items. Have at least one dozen grocery carts, each containing enough food to lift famine in Sudan, chained together and cut in front of guy with small container of Half and Half.

Mall Information. We only sell lottery tickets so take your stupid questions somewhere else and yes we do have a public loo but we're not going to tell you where it is. So what if your four-year-old's back teeth are singing *Anchors Away*?

Push Button. Shake Excess Water from Hands. Hold Hands Up to Dryer. Rub Lightly and Rapidly. Dry hands on trousers.

Please Use Other Door. Bang on door. Push, then kick panic bar.

Push. Pull.

Pull. Force exerted on door marked push.

Elevator Out of Order. Please Use Stairs. Push elevator Up button in vain hope that dove-winged angels will transport you to next floor.

Have A Nice Day. Bugger off you twit.

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No Exit. This does not apply to you.

Left Turn Only. "I've never seen that arrow at 43 and 31."

Caution. Stop Lights Ahead. Speed up so you can go through the next intersection just as the light switches to red.

Stop. This does not apply to taxis.

Slow. See above.

More on this at a later date.

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Do you sometimes wonder where they are now? We do! We're thinking of all those lovely young ladies who, it seems only yesterday, wore those dazzling **"queen of queens"** tiaras. Perhaps you recall when the Lions Club, who we have the good fortune to be associated with, invited all district carnival queens to compete for that coveted "Queen of Queens'" title. Here's a memory refresher. Winners through the years were as follows: 1960, **Miss Gloria McConnell,** Osgoode; 1961, **Ann Ladouceur,** Kenmore; 1962, **Theo Robinson,** South Mountain; 1963, **Elaine Cooke,** Metcalfe; 1964, **Jocelyn Bourbonnais,** Embrun; 1965, **Sharon Holmes,** Winchester; 1966, **Jane Casselman,** Winchester; 1967, **Wilma Angus,** Winchester; 1968, **Gail Gorman,** East Carleton Junior Farmers; 1969, **Lynda Erratt,** Winchester; 1970, **April Boyd,** Greely; 1971 and 1972, no carnival for two years following disastrous arena fire; 1973, **Margaret Keyzer,** Chesterville; and 1974, **Cindy Tennent,** Morrisburg. Wherever you are girls, we'd be delighted to hear from you. We apologize if a flashback of this nature reopens wounds of those whose hearts were broken so soon after. Miss Tennent, the pretty Morrisburg Carnival Queen who humbly accepted the sparkling crown in March 1974, lost her life in a tragic highway accident the following June.

Twenty years ago Andrew McKinley, then St. Catherine's School (Metcalfe) principal, and his fellow teachers toyed with the idea of a school song. It seemed only natural at that time to call on the kindly clergyman at the next-door United Church. Only natural because **Rev. Charlie Dawes'** love of children had spread far beyond the portals of his own church, and children of all denominations were charmed by his mastery of music. The humble Man of God willingly accepted the challenge, and following are the verses that flowed from his caring pen. Sure hope new generations of little ones continue to keep alive memories of those years when this gentle servant of the Master transcribed His word into music.

When early in the morning, at the strart of the day,
We climb on our buses or walk on our way,
Our eyes they are heavy, we're tired as a rule
When we enter the door of St. Catherine's School.

From morning to evening we live and we learn,
From Monday to Friday, through months in their turn,
Through springtime's warm breezes, through winters so cool,
We study our books at St. Catherine's School.

But lest all this labor should cause us distress,
We're given a break and we call it recess;
We shout and we frolic, we play and we fool
On the spacious estate of St. Catherine's School.

We learn about nature, the sky and the trees,
The animal life from the bears to the bees;
The fearsome gorilla, the horse and the mule,
And we act like them often at St. Catherine's School.

In art we paint pictures with beauty and grace,
On walls and on paper, or on somebody's face;
With scissors, with crayon, with thread on a spool,
We're there beautifying St. Catherine's School.

We know in good season we'll reap our reward
If we try to build lives that will please the good Lord;
We'll find education's a wonderful tool,
And give thanks for those days at St. Catherine's School.

Does the following message sound like a modern-day gem of psychiatric wisdom?
We at present live in an essentially fast age... The rush and excitement that our everyday life calls for did not exist three-quarters of a century ago, and consequently the tax upon the mind, and the wear and tear on the home life of the present generation is, as a whole, full of ceaseless activity. The sensational events that the newspapers recount reach the various homes, and are too often discussed before children, and cannot but have a stimulating effect on their brains... In other words, the life of today is productive of nerve excitability, followed by exhaustion. It's not! According to the *Old Farmer's Almanac* it was an observation released by Frances H. Rankin, MD — one hundred years ago (1890) — long before TV was the 'stimulating' effect on brains.

ExPRESSion

Reflections:

Hometown memories bound in Grant Settlement book

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOREWOOD — It wouldn't be fair to say Evelyn MacNabb is living in the past.

But she does think it shouldn't be forgotten.

That's why the Morewood resident decided years ago to write a book about an area in the centre of Russell County once known as the Grant Settlement, where she lived for a number of years.

"It was a great community. The people were just like a big family." she remembers. "If you wanted to kill a beef or something, your neighbor would always come and help you. If you had a threshing bee ... you would have 15 or how ever many men you needed to come help."

The book, entitled "Memories of the Grant Settlement" is a collection of pictures and quick facts about some of the events, buildings and people that shaped the settlement from the mid-1800s onwards.

The settlement, now referred to as RR1 Limoges, was home to MacNabb for many years both as a child and adult. She was born in 1916 to Hilliard and Gladys Mason, the second oldest of six children. The family lived in Grant until she was three months old and then moved to Ottawa.

They returned to the area when MacNabb was ten to take over a farm from her grandfather Robert Orr, a retired locomotive engineer. Because her grandfather had heart trouble, he could no longer work on the farm and instead moved to Ottawa, she says.

The farm provided the family with almost everything they needed to live, she says.

"We made our own bread, milked a cow, had a garden, canned our own fruit...we were self- sufficient except for the odd few things," she says.

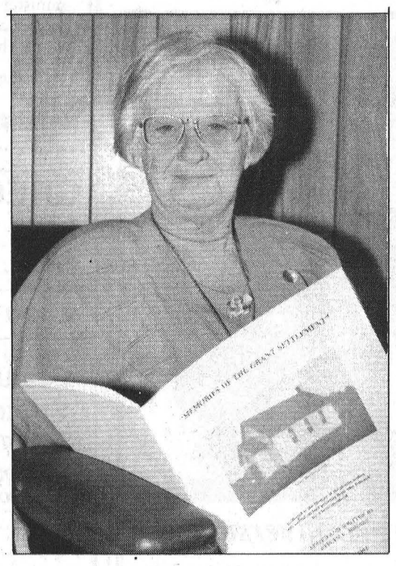
NAVAN STUDENT

Before she went to Navan Public School and then later to Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa, MacNabb attended the local public school. In the winter she and her brothers skied the mile and half trip to class. At first they used old barrel staves before they got factory-made skis.

Friends and family were very important, she says. For entertainment neighbors would get together for card games or the Women's Institute would hold social dinners. It was through family friends she got to know her future husband Cecil.

"Our lives were sort of together," she explains. "Cecil and I had gone to school at the public school in Grant. Our families knew each other. "

She and Cecil married in 1938. The couple lived in Grant for ten years but then moved near Morewood because there was no longer a public school for their children to attend. Many other families in the area had moved away for various reasons she says and there weren't enough children to keep the Grant school open.



Evelyn MacNabb holds a Grant Settlement book.

As well, the settlement had changed in other ways. In the late 1920s, the Ministry of Natural Resources began reforesting part of the area creating a park called the Larose Forest.

During the 1970s while Cecil was reeve of Winchester Township, the MacNabb's were invited on a bus tour of the park conducted by the ministry.

Since she and her husband were former residents of the area, the tour stirred up a lot of memories, she says.

"Of course when we lived there and grew up there we couldn't keep quiet (on the tour)," she says.



On the right, the MacNabb newlyweds pose with Cecil's brother John and his wife Freda.

CHILDHOOD LANDMARKS

Several of the landmarks and buildings she knew as a child were gone replaced by forest, including the house she lived in as a baby.

MacNabb says she always planned to write a book about Grant but the tour finally inspired her to start the job, and she decided to capture a piece of the past before it was forgotten.

"It (the idea) had been in my head for a long time but I think I had been too busy," she says. "I decided it should be up to me to write the story, just to let people know what was there."

Many of the pictures in the book were ones MacNabb had saved throughout the years. With a few exceptions, she says she had no real trouble identifying the people in them.

"Being as my husband and I had lived up there and knew the area so well, I remembered who was in the pictures."

FOND MEMORIES

Although she included her many memories of the settlement in the book, she also scanned documents and newspapers from the public libraries in Ottawa and Cornwall, the Public Archives of Canada, the National War Museum, the Russell Registry Office and the National Postal Museum for information. As well, former Grant residents also filled in details.

Many of the residents were of Scottish and Irish descent but there were also a number of French families. However she says she could not find enough information on them to put in her book.

After a lot of research, MacNabb finished the book in 1985 and sold 100 copies. The demand for her book was so great, she made another edition this year. This second edition is basically the same as the first with only a few changes, she says.

Among the histories of families and buildings, MacNabb recorded significant events such as the day the first car was driven into town by a local resident or the time a raging fire nearly wiped out three nearby villages.

For MacNabb, the Grant book was a very satisfying project.

"I enjoy digging into the past," she says. "It brings from the past into the fore many things I had not known about."

FROM MY WINDOW

Getting away ...

by Tony Welland

How'd YOU manage to just take off?

Ever since I got home after spending a year away, all kinds of peope have asked me how I did it. I'm not sure if it's curiosity or envy or anger, or just plain making conversation. For some I suppose it's a bit of all these things. For others, I think you really want to know. I think you share the dream.

Well, it probably all started in 1970 on the Galapagos Islands. But if not, it had definitely happened by the time we settled into our 'Eskimo house' on Southampton Island in 1971. Judy and I were hooked. Memories and dreams of exotic places and people and adventure would draw us away again and again.

We spent our early years together off the beaten path. We worked on a yacht in the Caribbean; travelled by freighter to the mouth of the Amazon; hitched and backpacked and bussed all around South America; explored the Indian villages of the Andes; and ended up craving to learn more about the native prople in our own country. We got jobs in an Inuit residential school in Churchill — 'polar bear capital of the world' — got married, and then moved deeper into the Arctic to live on Southampton Island at the north end of Hudson Bay. There were 350 Inuit people there, 17 whites, and the next village was 500 kilometers away, with no roads. Four more years of this adventure followed, and formed us forever.

We haven't been able to sit still since. Our early travel gave us the 'disease', but I think you can catch it anytime. If you really want something, you have to focus on it and just do it. You have to make a commitment to yourself and others, and then persist. It's tough sometimes, circumstances always seem to be against you. Priorities, they're what matter. Decide what is important to you, set your priorities to fit your goal, and focus.

I move you now to the summer of 1988. Sitting cross-legged on the floor at a friend's party, Judy casually announced to anyone who was interested that we were going to take a year off to travel. We had thought of it of course, discussed it circuitously a few times, but we had never reached a decision. We had now! I nodded in agreement, acted as though this was no news to me.

We had just returned from an excellent five-week trip with our three boys. We'd explored the badlands and mountains and ocean of Western Canada. We travelled by van and lived in a tent. We all loved it and hungered for more. We felt we could travel together forever.

The first summer of each boy's life was spent lying on the floor of a tent on the soft sands of Sandbanks Provincial Park on Lake Ontario. Might as well get them used to our lifestyle right away! It may not have always been easy but who remembers that now. We are a family of campers and naturalists, as comfortable under canvas as under a roof, as at ease with the outdoors as with a flush toilet. We share a love of nature and wildlife. We're the kind of people who spend hours in the spring straining through the water in our pond to see what tiny nymphs we can discover. We catch caterpillars and keep them in jars to find out what they'll hatch into.

So, we're going on another trip, a year-long one this time! And with the kids, camping. Sounds good to me.

Judy wasted no time telling her employer, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education. She has an enlightened employer. She applied for what they call an "X over Y" in teacher jargon. To non-teachers like me that means you work for awhile and then you get a year off with pay. The "X over Y" in Judy's case would be a "2 over 3"; work for two years at two-thirds pay, get the third year off at two-thirds pay. Excellent.

Me, well, MY employer is enlightened too. But being self-employed I had a few extra things to arrange. I set my part of the plan in motion. I had to rearrange my business to accommodate my absence for a year. I had to feel secure that my company wouldn't go broke while I was away. I also wanted to secure my job for when I came back. And, I had to organize enough money to pay my way on the trip, pull my weight compared to Judy's employer. The details are boring, or for another time. The essence is, we left on schedule!

So we had a three-year plan: two years at home, one away. We were to find that two years pass really fast when you have an exciting goal at the end of them. Priorities.

Continued next week: Our Plan Develops.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Inkerman Public School is sponsoring four workshops on parenting. There will be one held on Mon., Oct. 28 and Mon., Nov. 4, and two held later in the year. These sessions will discuss such issues as discipline, rivalry and anger, and Cheryl Langford, the school psychometrist, will be leading the workshops. These are individual workshops, each starting at 7:30pm at the school, and if it is not possible to attend one, feel free to go to the other. There will be no admission charge. For more information contact the school at 989-5739.

A reminder to Mountain Seniors to bring canned goods and/or non-perishable items to the next meeting, Oct. 30. These will be given to the Mountain and District Lions Club members for inclusion in their Christmas baskets. (It was felt it was rather late to wait until the following meeting, which is Nov. 27.)

There will be a fall bazaar held this Sat., Oct. 27 in St. Daniel's Parish hall in South Mountain. This will run from 10am until noon and will provide an opportunity to get ahead on Christmas shopping.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you

The Editor:

I would like to thank the editor and staff of the Winchester Press; Seaway Valley Pharmacy and staff, Winchester; the manager of the Winchester Bank of Montreal; manager of the Royal Bank, Winchester, manager and staff of Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville; Melony Kelly's Sweet Sisters, Chesterville; Gilmer's Rexall Pharmacy, Iroquois; Morrisburg Pharmacy; Harold Cowan, Metcalfe; and a very appreciative thank you to one and all who signed the petition.

To two very special people, not to be mentioned, thank you for your votes.

A very special thank you to Mr. Noble Villeneuve, MPP, for his assistance.

Elsie Jennings
RR2, Mountain, Ont.

Recycle leaves

The Editor:

We can't tell the trees when to drop their leaves, so it was obvious last Friday that many residents were waiting for the "last moment" before collecting them.

On the other hand, maybe those big orange bags with the pumpkin faces would not be discarded before Halloween. And there were some homes where bags of leaves were considered unsightly so they had gone out early before the two collection days.

What a shame! The dump gets filled with good compostable material and the town pays a tipping fee; whereas by recycling the leaves for the Oak Valley project, the town saves the tipping fee and gets paid by the Shell Environmental Fund for picking them up and transporting them down there.

No money goes into my pockets and as a volunteer, over the past five years I've spent money on tree guards and put in many hours to keep the property in reasonable shape to promote the growth of pines and black walnuts.

The leaves will act as a mulch to keep the weeds down. This is very important during the early years, and promotes growth.

The first plantation done by the Society of Ontario Nut Growers is at the Baxter Conservation Area. It is well maintained and kept like a park,

and the varieties of trees are labelled.

We hope to do the same at Oak Valley in the future and there will be a work crew out on Oct. 26. If you are interested in hearing more, come out and join us.

P.S. Next collection day is Fri., Oct. 25; curbside pickup.

Irene Woolford
Winchester

Pre-natal cutbacks

The Editor:

The following letter was sent to Dr. Robert Bordeau, Medical Officer of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Dear Dr. Bourdeau

It was with great disbelief that I read the memo from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, sent to the family physician with whom I work. The memo briefly states, "Due to unforseen circumstances, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will temporarily discontinue services and programs offered after 4:30pm, effective Thurs., Oct. 10, 1991.

One of the programs affected is the very popular and well-attended prenatal classes for expectant parents. The majority of these classes must be held in the evenings, for obvious reasons.

I have been a childbirth educator in this area for almost 20 years and have personally experienced the growth of a great program, with a tremendous amount of positive feedback. I have taught 163 prenatal series, with an average of 10 to 12 couples per group.

The majority of these couples resided in Dundas County. Most of them were just beginning their parenthood days. Over the last four or five years, we have experienced a 'mini baby boom' in this area, and we were offering two to three series a month. Physicians recommend these classes to all their patients expecting their first child.

Prenatal classes were first introduced in Dundas County in 1972. At that time we would have three or four series in a year with five to 10 moms in a class. One night out of the eight classes, we would invite dads to class to see a birthing film and go on a tour of the maternity floor.

Fifteen years ago we started including dads in all classes and now have 99 to 100 per cent participation by dads. This makes for great support for the pregnant and laboring woman and rightfully places dad in a major role in this most emotional stirring experience of a lifetime.

All class participants are most welcome to bring a back-up coach at times when their spouse can't be present. I've had future grandparents join the classes and they all wished they had had such a chance when they were having children. They realize that their children are so much better prepared for parenthood than they were.

To add insult to injury, the health unit did not even permit the completion of the present series in progress, which left these couples having had just one or two classes out of four.

The couples in this area were told to call Prescott, Kemptville or Ottawa to register for prenatal classes. In some areas classes in progress were already full or did not start in time for the couple to complete before their baby was due. The couples who do get into one of these classes now have 30 to 60 minutes more to travel each way to their destination, as well as contending with inclement weather as winter sets in.

Health promotion in the community is the role of any health unit. These expectant couples and any other couple planning to start a family soon are being "denied" the best chance to raise an even healthier generation in our community. The counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell are all affected by this latest directive.

All parents who have experienced the benefits of attending childbirth classes, pregnant couples who were planning to attend classes and even couples who are planning a pregnancy in the near future, please voice your concerns by writing to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, 1000 Pitt St., Cornwall, ON, K6J 5T1, as well as to your local politicians.

Louise Woodrow Arsenault
Winchester

Reform principles

The Editor:

With reference to our Reform information meeting Oct. 3, I believe a community paper should be obligated to relate the facts discussed on the many issues of the evening, and allow those interested the right to pass judgement on their own.

The highlights of Reform, touting it as the fastest growing political movement in Canadian history were totally negated.

Proposals, which would reinstate the process of direct democracy, placing our governments accountable to the people.

Proposals such as our triple-E senate, public analysis of all government revenue and expenditure, major issue referendum, MP recall, free votes, language policy based on freedom of speech, a constitution based on a federation of equal provinces not founding races or special status, and many others you failed to relate. All based on established principles of the common people, not the political or corporate elite.

I will assume the majority of Canadians acknowledge all areas of economic and social policy are under great strain and have been for sometime, creating legitimate concerns by Canadians. Present and past experience tells us the political game is killing Canada socially, economically and culturally.

It's time we take our country back and resume our positions as respected constituents of an elected democracy, not an elected dictatorship. And in doing so, we may all have to make serious considerations to define the new Canada.

The question directed to farmers and the agricultural community was..."Will you help us build the new Canada?" If so, please work with us as concerned individuals. Examine our proposals, it is your grassroots knowledge we seek to direct us, not only to a viable agricultural economy of the future, but a socially and economically sustainable Canada.

Consider for a moment the Canada of the past. A country built by the hands of many origins, a common goal by all, generating bonds of respect, trust, commitment and compassion which instilled an extreme sense of culture and patriotism.

Those values now lay dormant, and would appear replaced by legislation and materialist self- interest, particularly in our governments.

We at Reform solicit the common sense of the common people at all levels of society and professions.

It is a realistic analysis of present day Canada, coupled with a collective and respected effort by all, to revive our lost values of society and return to Canadians their cultural integrity, a sustainable economy and a safe environment to pass on to the future generations.

For in a true democracy, the majority have the right to be consulted and respected.

And to date, we are the only federal party willing to return that right to the people.

Neil Irven



Terry Brouillet, who sits on SD&G Developmental Services Centre board of directors helps Carole Viau, from the Ministry of Social Services, Cornwall MPP John Cleary, Executive Director Jean-Marc Bisvenue, Liz Lafleur and Elizabether Brunfveld board member cut the ribbon on the new group home.

Group home provides total care for disabled

CORNWALL—Elaine Daigle's bedroom window looks out onto a quiet, tree-lined Cornwall street. From the outside, Elaine's home is similar to many others in the neighborhood. Inside, it is quite different.

Elaine lives in a special support group home, run by the SD&G Developmental Services Centre, where staff provide 24-hour care for Elaine and two other developmentally and physically handicapped adults.

The five-bed Cornwall home officially opened Thursday, and will serve people from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties.

Elaine, 27, is multiply handicapped and uses a wheelchair. She has been living in the group home since it opened in March.

Like the other people in the home, Elaine requires total care. She must be fed, bathed and lifted in and out of bed.

At the official opening last week, Elaine, who has limited speech, smiled proudly as she was introduced to visitors.

"She likes it here very much," said Carol Seguin, family home program co-ordinator at the SD&G Developmental Services Centre. "She loves to be around people...She's very social."

The home has a therapy room, a television room, and specially-equipped bathrooms that include wheelchair-sized showers and a bathtub with a hydraulic lift.

The rooms and hallways are spacious, with ample room in which to move wheelchairs. Windows are low so people in wheelchairs can see outside.

The television room is furnished with comfortable couches and chairs, the kitchen is brightly decorated and pictures hang on the bedroom walls. A small teddy bear is propped up on Elaine's pillow.

"It's their house, their home," said Seguin. "It's not meant to look like a hospital."

Jean-Marc Boisvenue, executive director of the centre, said the home was built specifically to meet the needs of people requiring total care. The $455,000 project, including the land, building, furnishings and equipment, was funded by the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Two children will soon join the three adults who are currently living there. Boisvenue says it's more difficult to move the children in, since neither has ever lived away from home before.

"Both kids have been with their families their whole lives," he said. "So the separation is tough."



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Happy 58th Anniversary

Margaret (Good) and Wilmott Stanley will be married 58 years on Oct. 25, 1991. Watch for the snow storm! Fifty-eight years ago the horse and sleigh could only get them to George Brown's house in Russell, but they found the minister stranded in Russell so they tied the knot anyway, as there was so much snow they couldn't get to Morewood, where the marriage had been planned to take place.

Congratulations from your children and grandchildren
"Love you both"

Stormont-Dundas projects approved

OTTAWA — Two Job Development General Projects applications have been approved for Stormont-Dundas by Employment and Immigration Canada recently.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission will receive $85,400 to employ a project manager and three administrative staff for a period of 52 weeks. The project will implement and co-ordinate programs for the Commission which will assist in promoting various economic sectors located in south Dundas County.

The project manager will ensure participants are trained for the jobs specified and will also assist them in obtaining permanent employment after the project is completed.

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group will receive $60,284 for a 36-week project, which will employ a project manager and three clerk typists. The project will also assist DEAG in meeting its objectives of increasing environmental awareness and providing environmental information and education to the public in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties.

"The Job Development General Projects program is part of Employment and Immigration Canada's Canadian Job Strategy. The objective of the program is to give participants the opportunity to obtain valuable training and work experience. The program provides funding for training costs, wage subsidies and other specified costs of employers who create projects," said Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

"The two projects which have been approved will begin at the end of October. I believe these projects will be beneficial to both employees and employers concerned, as well as the local communities involved," he added.

Advertising Pays

Williamsburg seniors meet

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — On Tues., Oct. 15, 38 members attended the dinner and meeting in the seniors' room in the municipal building.

President Peggy Thompson opened the meeting with O Canada and welcomed everyone. Later she expressed thanks to retiring president Ruth Casselman, on behalf of the group.

The report of the previous meeting was heard as well as the treasurer's report.

Correspondence consisted of a thank-you note from Mr. and Mrs. W. Tait for a donation received.

Anyone who would like to attend the "Mum" show in Ottawa, by van, should contact Ruth Casselman.

As the guest speaker was unable to attend, the members played bingo and cards for the remainder of the afternoon.

Correction

In last week's Reflections Harold and Evelyn Cowan of Metcalfe were featured. The couple has three not just two grandchildren as stated. The Press regrets any inconvenience the mistake may have created.

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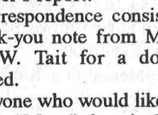

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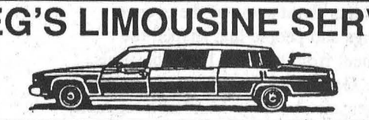

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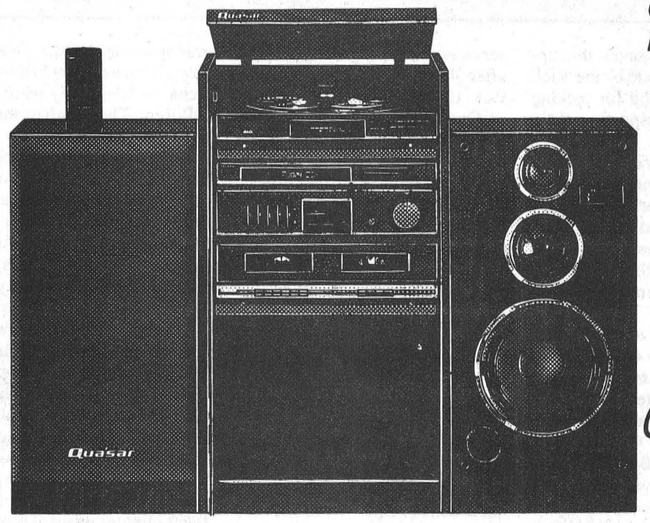

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Sports '91



Hawks' goalie Dale Wilson was buried on this goalmouth confrontation with Lions' forward Rob Domanko (#16). Winchester defenders Scott Barkley and Jeff Hyndman were on hand to help their goalie. Morrisburg won the Junior "B" encounter by a 5-4 score.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gaels blow Devils from title

ALEXANDRIA—North Dundas' run for the roses stopped here last Friday.

A powerful Glengarry Gaels squad blanked the number two-ranked Devils 5-nil to claim the 1991 SD&G Junior Boys Soccer championship.

North Dundas finished the regular slate with six wins and two losses on their record. Glengarry wound up with a 7-1 record. That loss was a 3-nil decision administered by North Dundas on opening day.

North Dundas then got two goals from Murray Link last Wednesday as they eliminated the Char-Lan Crusaders 3-1 in a semi-final match played at NDDHS.

"Friday just wasn't our day. I guess we weren't ready. We were over-confident," explained Devils' coach Murray Shane.

Glengarry scored in the first minute of play and led 2-nil at the half on goals by Randy Lavigeur and Steven McIntosh.

Lavigeur, Brian Mosher and Jason Libbos finished it off driving the final total to 5-0 with their second-half markers.

"It was the end of a good year for us. We are pretty proud of our record," Shane continued.

The coach says he expects three players to move on to the Senior ranks next year so is hoping if the remainder return, North Dundas should enjoy another good season in '92.

"It would be nice to keep everyone together and if they stay involved in the summer soccer program we could have another contender here."

"We beat them (Gaels) once and they beat us once, but their win was the big one," he said.

The Glengarry Juniors and Char-Lan Crusaders, who shocked the Senior Gaels 2-nil in their championship match, will represent SD&G in the Eastern Ontario playdowns.



North Dundas Devils' rookie forward Murray Link (R) came through with of pair a goals in last Wednesday's 3-1 semi-final victory over Char-Lan.

Hawks recover to double 73s

KEMPTVILLE—Todd Marcellus and Matt Germain (into an empty net) scored goals in the final three minutes of the game here Sunday to lift the visiting Winchester Hawks to a 4-2 St. Lawrence Junior "B" Division win over the Kemptville 73s.

Winchester's victory enabled them to recover from a 5-4 loss at home Friday night to the prowling Morrisburg Lions.

"Actually we didn't lose a heck of a lot (in the standings) by losing Friday's game to Morrisburg. Char-Lan did us a favor Saturday by beating the Glens (Alexandria). So winning in Kemptville evens things out," explained Hawks' mentor Peter DeRooy following his club's 500 weekend.

Winchester and Alexandria emerged from the weekend with identical four (wins) and two (losses) record. Their eight points are two better than Morrisburg's six. Char-Lan and Kemptville have four points apiece.

"Friday night we didn't play that well against Morrisburg in the first two periods. Had we played better in one of those two periods we would have won," DeRooy said.

"We will have to live with those rookie mistakes that hurt us. We have a young defence and I've said that before. But once again we took some stupid, undisciplined penalties in the third period and one cost us the game."

Winchester peppered 38 shots at Lions' rookie goalie Dennis Villeneuve but managed just four goals and couldn't beat him in the second period.

Villeneuve had plenty of help from the post brothers in the final period as his iron teammates made four stops for him.

"The young goalie (Villeneuve) made some good stops. He got a toe on Todd Marcellus' breakaway in the third period or it might have been a tie game," DeRooy said.

Lions' coach Doug Casselman was also impressed with Villeneuve's game saying, "Villeneuve played an excellent game. He impressed me when he stood his ground against Todd Marcellus in the third period."

"I think our key against Winchester is to play a close-checking game. And if we get the goaltending, like we did, we will do okay." Casselman said.

DeRooy was pleased with the way his club rebounded in Kemptville Sunday.

"I think we have that Kemptville jinx off our backs now. We came right back and played a solid game. Both goalies (Hawks' Shane Wittenburg and 73s Craig Boassaly) played solid."

"It (the game) was like a fox waiting for the rabbit to come out of the hole," he explained.

"Both teams had their chances but it was played tight to the vest."

HAWKS 4 - 73S 2

Rookie defender Jeff Hyndman put Winchester up 1-0 scoring on a powerplay 5:28 into the game. Todd Marcellus and Kevin Tallman engineered Hyndman's first Junior "B" goal.

Jason Quesnel tied it for Kemptville at 3:58 of period two.

Hawks' newcomer Greg Cream made it 2-1 at 14:53 connecting from Matt Germain and Dennis Dodd.

Todd Marcellus opened up a 3-1 lead for the Hawks scoring unassisted at 17:44 of period three.

Dan Vajcovec closed the gap to 3-2 scoring at 19:28 but Matt Germain iced it (4-2) scoring into an empty net at 19:48. Greg Cream drew an assist on the insurance marker.

LIONS 5 - HAWKS 4

Friday's encounter with Morrisburg was tied 2-2 after 20 minutes.

Randy "Tug" Mullin gave the Lions a 1-0 lead scoring on a penalty shot at 19:00 of the game.

Kevin Tallman evened it up blasting home a long slapper at 6:31. Ten seconds later Lions' Andrew McEwan drilled a relay from from Mike McAllister and Rob Domanko through a maze of legs and made it 2-1.

Winchester pulled even on a powerplay 23 seconds before the end of the period. Tallman netted his second after Todd Marcellus and Steve Johnston had worked the puck to him.

Morrisburg opened up a 4-2 lead in the second stanza. Yvon Besner beat Scott Wilson for both goals scoring from Mullin and Mark Donnelly at 16:11 and from Jason Roberts at 8:40.

Todd Marcellus closed the gap to 4-3 scoring from Scott Barkley at 11:55 and Tallman's third goal from Steve Johnston and Marcellus with 8:28 left in the final frame put Winchester in the game tied 4-4.

The Hawks were down two skaters when Morrisburg rookie defenceman Shawn Hummell took a drop pass from Mark Donnelly and Tug Mullin and slapped home the winning goal against the twine with 2:43 showing on the clock.

Morrisburg weathered the final storm and held on for a 5-4 decision.

Dennis Villeneuve stopped 38 and Dale Wilson 29 shots.

Hawks were without captain Doug Armstrong (injured knee) and Chris Williams for both weekend contests. They have added forward Greg Cream of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and a late cut of the Ottawa Jr. "A" Senators.

Wednesday night (tonight) Oct. 23 the Hawks travel to Brockville to take on the undefeated Tikis. This Friday Oct. 25 the winless Gananoque Islanders will pay a visit to Winchester.

Link provides missing goals

MAPLE RIDGE—For most of the season Jamie Adams has been North Dundas' striker, the man with the smoking boot, the Devils' top goal scorer.

He has been blessed with plenty of speed on the forward line to help him get the ball down field.

One of those speedy attackers providing scoring chances for Adams has been first-year forward Murray Link.

Link's speed and ball handling have helped the North Dundas Devils earn a second place finish in the regular season and here last Wednesday Link's goal scoring became a part of North Dundas' offence.

Link netted a pair of goals helping the Junior Devils to a sudden-death semi-final victory over the quick and skillful Char-Lan Crusaders.

Link booted in a pair of goals leading the Devils to a 3-1 victory over the Crusaders and into the SD&G championship match.

North Dundas finished second in regular season play with six wins and two losses, one point ahead of third-ranked Char-Lan and two behind the pennant-winning Glengarry Gaels.

"The guy's played very well again today," commented coach Murray Shane.

"Char-Lan made it pretty tense for us but the boys came through. It was a great game," he added.

"All but two of the team played all summer (with the Winchester Lasers) and that really has helped."

"I thought when we (Winchester Lasers) won the championship in July soccer for me was finished but here it is almost November and we are still playing."

Char-Lan tried to take North Dundas' strength away by keeping the ball away from it's quick forwards and attacking a defence that hasn't been tested all that much this season.

Keeper Mahina Arnold and his fullbacks had to react quickly to the Crusader's offensive pressure. Murray Link gave the Devils a 1-nil lead early in the opening half and his tally was matched right away by Jamie Adams whose 17th goal of the year made it 2-0 for Dundas.

Char-Lan ruined Mahina Arnold's perfect game early in the second half when the Devils were whistled for a hand ball in their goal area.

Crusader's Chris Lumley made no mistake on the free shot and split the difference at 2-1.

Char-Lan looked as if they just might knot the score as they started to gain a territorial advantage on the Devils.

In spite of coming up with some excellent scoring opportunities neither squad could change the 2-1 count.

Murray Link finally eased some of the tension on the North Dundas bench when he broke between two defenders, outfought a fullback for the ball as he scored the insurance goal.

Link, being harassed by a would-be tackler at the time, managed to get a boot on the ball which hit something, bounced straight into the air and dropped behind a startled Crusader keeper to make it a 3-1 final.

"I didn't even know where the ball was. I just booted it and it went in," Link grinned.

Panthers claw St. Mark's Lions

METCALFE—The OTHS varsity boys volleyball team strengthened its hold on second place in the Carleton Board High School standings with a 3-0 win over the St. Mark's Lions Monday.

The win follows victories over St. Paul's, St. Pius and Sir Robert Borden last week.

The Panthers are now 9-1 with two games remaining.

St. Mark's, struggling in the league basement surprised the defending "AA" champion Panthers in the first game.

The Lions rallied from a 6-2 deficit to pull ahead 7-6 when the Panthers failed to finish several kill opportunities and the Lions took advantage with some easy blocks at the net.

But after a time-out, Osgoode fought back to win it 15-7.

St. Mark's held the upper hand through most of the second game, maintaining a three-point (12-9) lead.

But, again, the Panthers struck back to post a 15- 12 win.

Osgoode controlled the third match but the Lions refused to concede and battled back from a 12-6 deficit and narrowed the margin to 14-11. However, Eric Peters' dipping serve clinched the win for OTHS.

OTHS was pushed to the limit in a 3-2 win over St. Pius last Tuesday but had no trouble sweeping St. Paul's in straight sets (15-1, 15-5 and 15-0). They also downed Sir Robert Borden 3-1 last Thursday.

Devils sweep Senior Lancers

ALEXANDRIA—The North Dundas Devils swept three games from the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers here at GDHS last Thursday and improved their SD&G Senior Boys Volleyball to eight wins and 13 losses.

North Dundas' eight points puts them in sixth place one point behind St. Lawrence, two back of General Vanier, three behind both Tagwi and Glengarry and nine points behind the impressive 17-1 La Citadelle Patriotes.

The Devils defeated R/O 15-2, 15-2 and 15-4. The same afternoon they lost 2-1 to the host Glengarry Gaels posting scores of 15-10, 11-15 and 15-1.

Devils grab win

CORNWALL - Although the North Dundas Devils trailed the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders for most of the game they were able to post a slim three-point SD&G League victory here last Friday.

The Devils took an early lead in the opening quarter, but trailed the Raiders until the final minutes of the game, when the Devils nailed their 35-32 victory.

"We led for the first minute and the last minute," Junior Devils' coach Julie Lewis chuckled. "And everywhere in between we were losing."

Lewis said the girls never let up and always stayed in the game. She said it was a total team effort.

Cornwall Collegiate held a 10-7 lead after the first quarter, and added to their score in the second quarter to lead 22-17 at the half.

North Dundas outscored their opponents 8-6 in the third quarter but still trailed by three points heading into the fourth quarter.

With just over a minute left, the Devils tied things up at 32. The Devils took a one-point lead thanks to a shot from the foul line, then sunk two points to capture the win

Lauren Clobridge, Kerry Howse and Donna Riddell each dropped in seven points, leading the junior Devils to victory.

Christine Harper and Lisa Prentiss added six points each, while Andrea Lannin hooped a deuce.

SENIOR DEVILS LOSE

It was another tough loss for the North Dundas Devils in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Senior Girls' High School basketball action. This time it was a 58-32 loss to the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders.

The Raiders led 21-2 after the first quarter and by the half were leading 37-15.

"We got off to a slow start, but we played really well in the second half," Corbett-White said. "And we achieved our goal in the second half."

Rebecca Kennedy led the Devils' offensive attack, sinking 14 points. Brenda Koekkoek swished two three-points and totalled 10 points during the game. Heather Graham and Amy Vermilyea each sunk three points, while Tamara Bond added two.

Nationview edges Ridge for soccer trophy



Nationview Public School's "A" team posted three consecutive victories and won the 1991 Dundas County Senior Boys soccer championship last week. The '91 champs are - front, left to right, Dave Hilson, Darryl Beck, Jason Bailey, Lance Bowman, Brad Fulton. Back, left to right, Mark Wood, Sid Markel, Jamie Hyndman, Andy Carkner, Craig Smith, Ken Casselman, Andrew Roach, coach Jim Shaw. Press Photo—Van Bridger

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Andrew Roach picked a loose ball out of a scramble in the Maple Ridge goal area and booted it into the cage to decide the 1991 Dundas County Senior Boys Public School soccer championship here last Thursday.

Roach's goal snapped a 1-1 tie midway in the second half of the title match and gave the Nationview "A" Reds an exciting 2-1 decision over the Maple Ridge "A" Blues.

Maple Ridge got off the mark quickly taking a 1- nil lead when halfback Brian Heuff scored from center field. He drove a line shot in up under the Nationview crossbar two minutes into the contest but that was the final time Maple Ridge could complete a scoring play.

Andrew Carkner tied it up 1-1 just before the half when he blocked a goalie kick. He knocked the ball down and booted it home to tie things up.

Roach's goal was the only tally of a well-played second half and gave Nationview a 2-1 championship victory.

Nationview's "A" team defeated Stampville "B" 6-1 and blanked Stampville 2-nil to reach the final. Jason Bailey posted the shutout.

Maple Ridge "A" Blues trimmed Nationview "B" 3-1 getting a pair of goals from Jason Heuff and a single from Jason Ross in their first match. In their second match Troy Elliott and Steven Irven each bagged a pair of goals and Jason Heuff potted a single in a 5-1 win over Maple Ridge's No. Three Golds.

Maple Ridge's "B" Blues did earn one championship for their school beating Stampville "B" 2-1 in the Dundas County consolation match.

Tylor Copeland scored both Ridge goals in that match.

The Maple Ridge "B" squad lost their opener by a 3-1 count to Stampville "A" but qualified for the "B" final edging Nationview "B" 3-2 in semi-final round action.

Stampville lost their first game 6-1 to Nationview "A" but made it to the final round eliminating a game Maple Ridge No. Three team 3-2 in triple overtime.

Stampville finally put that match away in the third period of overtime scoring on a direct kick into an empty net.

Andrew Bradley and Rob Desormeaux had scored to put Maple Ridge into OT but the "Gold" squad couldn't find the target again.

Canadiens tie Howison Leafs

METCALFE—Rob Renaud took a relay from Mike Anderson and beat goalie Mike Preston with 3:27 left in the game to give the Hicks Insurance Canadiens a 2-2 draw with the Howison Leafs here Sunday.

The point was an important one for the Metcalfe Town Hockey League leading Canadiens because it enabled them to hold on to their number one ranking.

Ron Flanagan opened the game for the Canadiens hitting on a pass from Renaud and Murray Parsons :09 before the half.

The number five ranked Leafs stormed into a 2-1 lead potting a pair of early second-half markers.

Doug Hicks connected for the tying goal at 20:57 finishing off a play started by Jim Crawford and Mike Miller. Mike Roqueburne hit from Willis Stevens and Blake Morrison at 13:32 to put the Leafs up 2-1 but Rob Renaud pulled it out for the Canadiens scoring at 3:27.

Mitch Lavergne tended the Canadiens' nets.

STARS 4 - BRUINS 3

A powerplay goal engineered by Jude Cyr and John Hickling and scored by Jeff Stanley at 10:06 of the second half enabled the Prestige Collision North Stars to edge the Wichers Construction Bruins 4-3.

Steve Wade scored twice in the first half staking the North Stars to a 2-1 lead. Mike Stanley assisted on both goals. Tyrone Franey replied for the Bruins scoring from Steve McIntosh and Ed Chiarotto at 11:17.

Jeff Stanley increased the lead to 3-1 connecting on a feed from Jeff Crerar 2:01 before the break.

Moe Robinson hit at 13:57 and Humberto Meideiros at 7:57 of the second half but Jeff Stanley's PPG stood as the winner.

Wayne Widenmaier registered the victory while Roger Kargus took the loss.

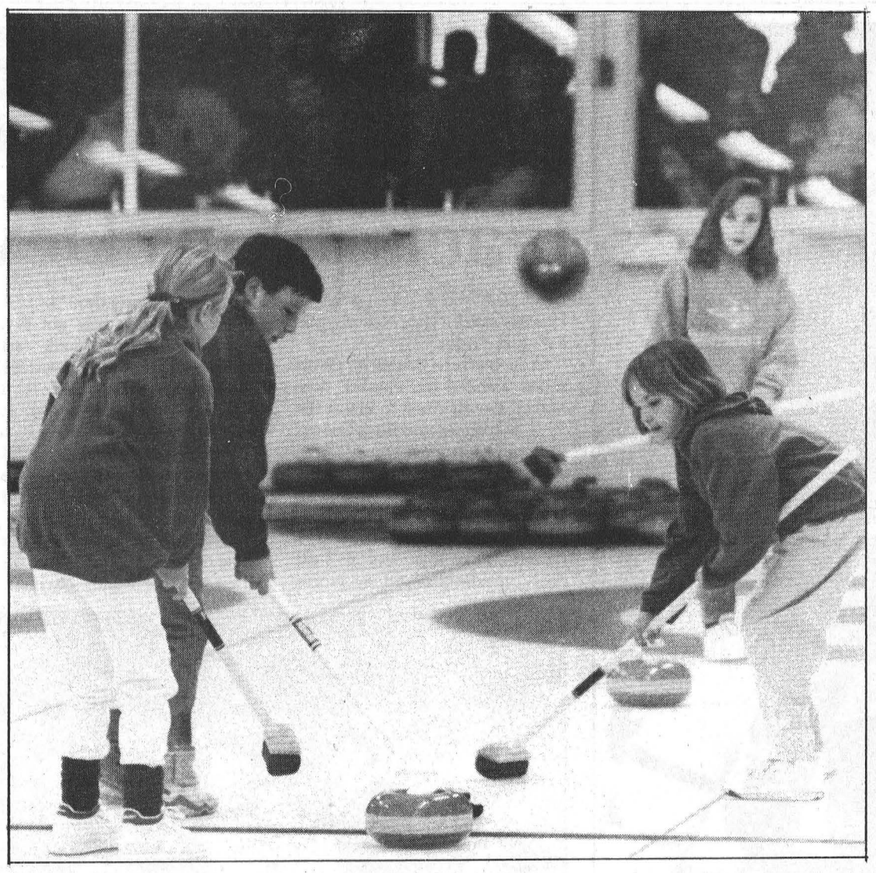
CANUCKS 8 - WINGS 1

The Dewan Red Wings had just seven skaters dressed for their meeting with the number two ranked Shields Canucks and it wasn't enough.

The Canucks ran away with an 8-1 decision getting three goals and one assist from Frank Morozuk. Rick Bloom added to his lead-leading total picking up two goals and three assists.

Dave Vanderydt added a goal and three helpers while Jeff Quinn and Brian Wynn each potted a goal.

Tony Hendrikx ruined Brian Kerfoot's hopes for a shutout scoring the Wings' lone goal on a pass from Bob Martin at 5:07 of the first half.



Funspiel fun

These Little Rock curlers were among the six junior teams who took part in the Winchester Curling Club's Funspiel Saturday. A dozen adult teams then curled during the afternoon. Terry Sloan earned a prize for his creative delivery, Wayne Stewart came up with the most unique sweeping style, Donna Gibson threw the shortest hogged rock and Andy Laverie earned an award for the most graceful falls of the event.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Shelp extends Kings' string

WINCHESTER—Darrell Shelp broke up a 3-3 tie and kept the CountryBoy Kings' undefeated string alive at three games here last Tuesday.

Shelp took a feed from Fern Gauvreau and slipped the puck in behind Kevin Baldwin with just 1:36 left on the clock to give CountryBoy a dramatic 4- 3 Winchester Town Hockey League victory over the Aqua Fun Flyers.

In the other half of last week's twin bill Kevin Gowdy potted three goals helping the Boyd Chrysler Rams to a 6-2 win over the Country Kitchen Stars.

Tim Moher put the Kings up 1-0 connecting on a Fern Gauvreau relay at 16:25 of the first period.

Kings' captain Marty Little upped his squad's lead to 2-0 when he scored on a feed from Darrell Shelp at 19:26 of period two. Shelp then dented twine for a 3-0 lead completing a play started for him by Andy Wattie and Tim Moher at 9:16.

The Flyers finally hit the scoreboard as time ticked away in period two. Todd Findlay's unassisted goal at 4:40 cut the deficit to 3-1. Dwayne Fawcett then closed the gap to 3-2 scoring from James Milne at the 1:10 mark.

The count remained at 3-2 in the Kings' favor until Shelp hit from Gauvreau with 1:36 left in the game.

The Flyers mounted a comeback and made it a 4-3 final when Kevin Henry nailed the third and final Kings' goal at the 17 second mark. Geoff Summers picked up an assist on the play.

Steve Guy posted the victory while Kevin Baldwin (subbing for Kenton Holmes) took the loss.

RAMS 6 - STARS 2

Kevin Gowdy's three-goal effort helped extend the Country Kitchen Stars winless streak to three games.

Gowdy tied the game up 1-1 scoring for the Boyd Rams at 2:10 of the opening stanza. He then scored the winning goal at 15:34 of the second period and then made it a 4-2 game blinking the red light at 2:22 of the same frame.

In addition to Gowdy's three the Rams got one from Mike "Goose" Guy who netted his sixth of the year and singles from Don Fawcett and Steve Plummer.

Brad Hanes drew three assists while Mike McMillan and Fred Young earned an assist each.

Rob Carkner surrendered two goals enroute to the victory.

Jeff Johnson and Terry Richardson netted the Stars' goals.

Elect KERR Reeve

Demons knot with Lions

MORRISBURG—Jon Chambers' unassisted goal scored with 2:24 left in the second period here Sunday stood as the tying marker as the visiting North Dundas Demons battled the Morrisburg Lions to a 3-3 draw.

North Dundas manager Owen Shortt said he and coach Shawn Chambers were particularly pleased with the result noting a previous exhibition meeting between the two Senior Novice squads produced a 10-7 win for Morrisburg.

Jon Chambers scored four times in a losing cause.

"The kids played much better. Our defensive game was much stronger the second time out," Shortt explained.

Morrisburg took a 1-0 lead in Sunday's encounter on Brad Casselman's unassisted goal. Matt Collins quickly made it 2-0 when he scored from Robert Annable and Scott Barkley at 14:04.

North Dundas got on the board at the 9:35 mark when Aaron Kelly made it a 2-1 game finishing off a play started by Pat Hamel and Billy Henderson.

Tiffany Holmes scored from Pat Hamel at 8:45 of period two and got the Demons even at 2-2.

Matt Collins' second goal at the 6:06 mark pulled the Lions up by a 3-2 count but North Dundas knotted it up 3-3 2:24 before the end of the period when Jon Chambers netted his unassisted marker.

Neither Demons' Tyler Shortt or Lions' Eric Irvine coughed up a goal in a scoreless third period.

Lions shut out Panthers

METCALFE—Chris Haluke and Jason Bekkers sparked the St. Mark's Lions varsity boys soccer team to its first Carleton Board soccer win Monday.

However, the win came at the expense of the winless OTHS Panthers who conceded a 2-nil decision.

Haluke, the team's leading scorer, knocked in a corner kick midway through the second half to clinch the win for the Lions.

Both the Panthers and Lions suffered losses last Wednesday. The Panthers fell prey to the fifth- ranked Earl of March Lions losing 7-1 while St. Mark's dropped a 1-nil decision to Sir Robert Borden.

Ski film plays at NDDHS

MAPLE RIDGE—"Born to Ski", the 42nd feature film from internationally renowned filmaker Warren Miller will play here at North Dundas District High School on Wed., Oct. 30 at 7:15pm.

Proceeds from the showing will be donated to the NDDHS Physical Education Department and door prizes as well a speical ski sale at Sports Unlimited, Winchester (Oct. 30 9:00pm until midnight) will be offered to movie goers.

For ticket information contact Sports Unlimited in Winchester.

In "Born to Ski", Miller travels the globe in search of people, who like himself, were truly "born to ski". Along the way he encounters not only hundreds who were born to ski, but also many others who were born to snowboard, mountain bike, sailboard, in-line skate, bungee-jump, fly parasail and ultimately crash and burn.

Miller and his "Extreme Team" challenge the cliffs and couloirs of Blackcomb, Bristish Columbia; Portillo, Chile; and Squaw Valley, California. Viewers will follow World Cup champion Alberto Tomba as he steps off hard, icy race courses and into the bottomless powder of the Canadian Bugaboos.

Fourteen cameramen traveled more than 472,00 miles to 30 different locations in seven countries on four continents to shoot 19 miles of film for "Born to Ski".

The North American "Born to Ski" tour is presented by Nissan. It was written by Miller, who also provided the narration.

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9th Pride shooter decides tourney

OSGOODE—It took nine shooters to finally decide who was the Old Timers "A" champion here in the 1991 Osgoode Pypers Hockey Tournament on Saturday.

A disallowed goal by Harvex's Bob Peddle late in the third period enabled the Pride to force a five minute overtime period. That session also ended in a scoreless draw. Three shooters in the ensuing shoot-out again failed to snap the 0-0 draw.

Osgoode's ninth shooter, Ron Ferguson, finally broke a 2-2 tie putting home the winning goal.

Harvex had received goals from Jim Shaw and Bob Peddle answering markers by John Pritchard and Greg Holmes during the second round of the shoot- out.

Huslers' Kevin Baldwin and Pride's Brian Kerfoot turning in outstanding efforts throughout the championship tussle.

The Greely Grizzlies edged the Savin Hawks 3-2 to win the Old Timer's consolation prizes.

In the Open Division showdowns the Augermen blanked the Canucks 4-0 in the "B" final and Manotick tripped up Metcalfe 5-2 in the "A" championship match.

Harvex opened the event doubling Ottawa Hydro 4-2 last Thursday. Ken Quaile, Al Van Bridger and Bob Peddle gave the Huslers a 3-2 edge and Quaile's second tally finished it off going into an empty net.

Saturday afternoon the Huslers stormed back from a 2-0 deficit and defeated Metcalfe 4-2 in a shoot- out.

Gaye Ford and Fred Zlepnig hit for Metcalfe markers as they took a 2-0 lead. Tom Kirkwood cut it to 2- 1 and Bob Peddle sent it to a shoot-out scoring with 3:14 left in the match.

Peter McKay and Tom Kirkwood connected for Harvex's shoot-out goals while Kevin Baldwin blanked Metcalfe's three shooters.

John Ralko, Don Crowder, Ken Quaile and Dave Taylor joined the Huslers for the tourney.

At home in Winchester last Tuesday Harvex got four straight goals from Peter McKay as they rallied to tie the Winchester Capitals 9-9.

In addition to McKay's four the Huslers got four from Tom Kirkwood and a single from Dick Christie.

Rene Boulanger led the Caps attack scoring five times. Dolton Henry and Lonnie McIntosh added two each to the total.



Cross country girls

North Dundas runners Megan Filion and Tamara Bond splashed across a watery obstruction during the running of the 1991 SD&G Cross Country championships last week at Long Sault. Press Photo—Boersma

•Sports scoreboard•

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 16: Brockville 11, Gananoque 5

Oct. 18: Westport 8, Athens 6
Morrisburg 5, Winchester 4
Alexandria 5, Kemptville 4

Oct. 19: Cardinal 11, Gananoque 3
Char-Lan 7, Alexandria 5

Oct. 20: Brockville 8, Athens 5
Westport 4, Gananoque 2
Winchester 4, Kemptville 2
Morrisburg 10, South Grenville 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Brockville Tikis	5	0	0	46	20	10
Westport Rideaus	5	1	0	30	17	10
Athens Aeros	2	4	0	30	36	4
South Grenville	1	5	0	23	43	2
Gananoque Islanders	0	6	0	13	54	0
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria Glens	4	2	0	43	28	8
Winchester Hawks	4	2	0	38	24	8
Morrisburg Lions	3	2	0	32	28	6
Char-Lan Rebels	2	2	0	18	20	4
Kemptville 73s	2	4	0	30	33	4

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	10	12	22
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	4	12	16
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	6	6	12
Kevin Tallman, Winchester	7	3	10
Doug Armstrong, Winchester	5	4	9
Matt Germain, Winchester	4	5	9

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 20: Prescott Road 6, Newington 0
Morewood 9, Toyes Hill 1
Ormond 4, Manotick 3
Voyageurs 6, Winchester 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Ormond	5	0	0	25	11	10
Voyageurs	4	0	1	27	6	9
Prescott Rd.	3	1	1	16	8	7
Morewood	2	3	0	19	12	4
"B" Pool:						
Manotick	2	3	0	10	11	4
Toyes Hill	2	3	0	8	18	4
Newington	1	4	0	8	28	2
Winchester	0	5	0	2	19	0

Big Shooters:	G	A	Pts.
Gary Gallinger, Voyageurs	7	9	16
Barton Heagle, Voyageurs	5	9	14
Dave Hess, Ormond	6	4	10
Steve Boucher, Voyageurs	5	5	10
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	3	6	9
Gerald Eby, Morewood	1	8	9
Brian Como, Morewood	5	3	8
Guy Marion, Morewood	4	4	8

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 20: Shields Canucks 8, Dewan Wings 1
North Stars 4, Wichers Bruins 3
Howison Leafs 2, Hicks Canadiens 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Canadiens	3	1	2	20	22	8
Canucks	4	2	0	34	15	8
North Stars	3	3	0	17	20	6
Bruins	2	2	2	16	19	6
Leafs	1	3	2	14	13	4
Red Wings	1	3	2	12	22	4

Top Guns:	G	A	Pts.
Rick Bloom, Canucks	6	14	20
Frank Morozuk, Canucks	9	3	12
Dave Vanderydt, Canucks	6	4	10
Mike Anderson, Canadiens	7	2	9
Brian Wynn, Canucks	4	5	9
Jeff Stanley, North Stars	5	2	7
Ed Chiarotto, Bruins	1	6	7

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 15: Boyd Chrysler Rams 6, Country Kitchen 2
CountryBoy 4, Aqua Fun Flyers 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
CountryBoy	3	0	0	17	8	6
Boyd Rams	2	1	0	15	11	4
Aqua Fun	1	2	0	14	11	2
Country Kitchen	0	3	0	5	17	0

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Country Kitchen	4	4	8
Fern Gauvreau, Country Kitchen	4	3	7
Mike Guy, Boyd Rams	6	0	6
Todd Findlay, Aqua Fun Flyers	5	1	6
Kevin Gowdy, Boyd Rams	3	1	4
Kevin Henry, Aqua Fun Flyers	3	1	4
Steve Plummer, Boyd Rams	2	2	4
Tim Moher, Country Boy	2	2	4
Marty Little, Country Boy	1	3	4
Wally VandeKemp, Country Kitchen	1	3	4

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 8: Outlaws 2, Pypers 2
Oct. 10: Greely 3, Leitrim 2
Metcalfe 8, Manotick 6
Oct. 15: Greely 7, Manotick 4

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Outlaws	2	0	2	18	9	6
Metcalfe	2	1	1	20	18	5
Greely	2	2	1	21	20	5
Manotick	2	3	0	20	23	4
Pypers	1	2	1	12	14	3
Leitrim	1	2	1	10	17	3

Top Triggermen:	G	A	Pts.
Bob Kemp, Outlaws	6	4	10
Tim Oshier, Metcalfe	6	4	10
Greg O'Reilly, Metcalfe	3	5	8
John Barrett, Leitrim	3	4	7
Mark Patterson, Greely	4	3	7
Mike Anderson, Greely	3	4	7

Link, Clobridge earn medals for midgets

LONG SAULT PARKWAY - North Dundas runners Murray Link and Lauren Clobridge ran for the gold here last Thursday in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry cross-country championships.

Link had an easy time defeating 42 other competitors in the midget boys' 5,100-metre run. He clocked a winning time of 21:14, almost a minute faster than second-place finisher Shawn Dunlop of Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, who took 22:13 to finish the course.

It was a close race to the end of the midget girls' 3,700-metre event, but Clobridge clinched first place by posting a time of 20:04.

She out-ran 10 other competitors from the SD&G area. Her closest rival was CCVS's Amy Stockdale who clocked a time of 20:07, just one second better than Glengarry's Jennifer Williamson.

North Dundas had three runners in the junior girls' category, which had 36 entries. Tamara Bond had the best showing for North Dundas in this division. She finished third with a time of 21:36, just in front of her teammate Megan Filion, who recorded a time of 21:54.

Runners from General Vanier took the top two positions in the junior girls' event. Karen Maloney clocked a winning time of 20:52, while Erin Blackadder finished in 21:30.

North Dundas' third participant was Kerry Howse, who placed ninth with a time of 22:57.

St. Lawrence's Andrew McKay was the first of 37 runners to complete the 6,100-metre distance in the junior boys' category. He needed 24:18 to complete the course.

Dan Patenaude was second with a time of 24:48, GV's Pat Gravely ran a time of 25:04 for third.

North Dundas' Jay Cull recorded a time of 25:42 in the junior boys' 6,100-metre run to place fourth, just two seconds ahead of the Tagwi Warriors' Jamie McIntosh.

Cory Dignard was the only North Dundas senior student running and placed third with a time of 26:48.

North Dundas Devils' coach Andrea Acheson said "there is some good talent in the group that we brought with us. And I was pretty pleased with everyone's performance."

Twelve North Dundas students competed in the annual competition. And although the school didn't have a good showing in the team competition, individuals ranked well in their divisions.

Tomorrow (Thursday) the Devils will return to the Long Sault Parkway to compete in the EOSSAA championships.

Acheson believes that several of the Devils will again be at the top of their events. But, her highest expectations are with the midget boys.

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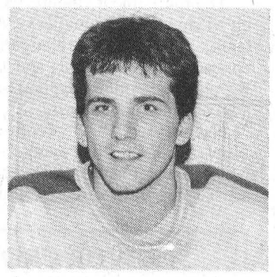

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A LITTLE OUT OF TOUCH

Just returned last night from a 10-day jaunt to Vancouver and, as I sit down this morning to write, I realize that you are all probably more aware of what has gone on around the local scene than I am. One advantage of a small town is the fact that you don't always have to wait till the paper comes out to get caught up on what has been happening. A trip to the local coffee house can be a wonderful way of getting all of the highlights in a hurry. We will get the details when we read the paper on Wednesday. Of course one of the first topics of conversation was, who was running for election, as the nominations had just closed before we left. So I was soon brought up to date with the happenings on the political scene. It is some time since we have had as much interest in a local election but it is gratifying to see all positions being contested and the interest being expressed by local citizens. The task of our sitting council, deputy and reeve has become a very responsible position which takes sincere dedication and much time and involvement. I'm sure the people who have allowed their name to stand for election have given much thought to what lies ahead. With ever-increasing demands and ever-tightening government controls, it's definite that these roles are not envious positions and it is for sure that in rural municipalities no one could be accused of running for the monetary gain. To all the contestants, congratulations on your decision to run and to all, for the sincere devotion to the village that you have expressed in your commitment. Although I may not have agreed with all decisions of council over the years, I can assure everyone that I have received first-rate co-operation from all and an open ear concerning recreational matters. For this, I am in debt and express my thanks. I would also like to extend to the winners my congratulations and my thanks to all who allowed their names to stand. You should all have the respect of a grateful community. May the best man, or woman, win.

HOCKEY PROMISES AN INTERESTING YEAR AHEAD

When I checked the outcome of the Junior "B" games that were played while I was away, one fact is evident; this will be a very interesting year for spectators. All teams seem to be in there with wins and losses, both ways. When you see close scores and reversed results in back-to-back competitions, it is a good indication that there will be no runaways, which means that every game will be an important encounter, requiring all-out efforts. This Friday, Gananoque visits the Hawks, which will be the only weekend game for the locals who will have played this Wednesday night in Brockville.

CLOSING NOTE

That new granddaughter of mine is now one month old, and both Samantha and mom are doing just fine. Space doesn't allow Grandpa to describe just how beautiful she really is, however, he has lots of pictures so you can see for yourself. Viewings easily arranged.

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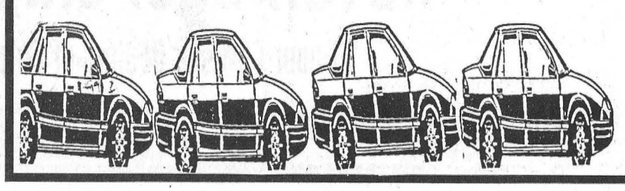

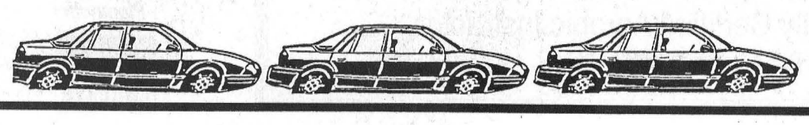



Maple Ridge champs are - front, left to right, Wendy Stewart, Jenny Castle, Melissa Casselman. Middle, left to right, Jenny Hallam, Carrie Amell, Jada McNaughton, Carrie Nolan, coach Lucie Emond. Back, left to right, Jill Byvelds, Jen Davidson, Erin Ouellette, Sandra Brunner. Photo—Boersma

Castle's overtime goal gives Maple Ridge soccer trophy

MAPLE RIDGE - Jenny Castle's overtime goal lifted the Maple Ridge "A" team to a one-goal shutout win over Nationview's "A" team for the Dundas County Senior Girls soccer championship title here last Thursday.

After two scoreless halves in the final contest, both goalies were pulled out of the game to begin a sudden death overtime period, which ended when Castle found the net.

Both Maple Ridge and Nationview were unbeaten during the qualifying round of the tournament.

Maple Ridge posted a five-goal shutout over Nationview's "B" team in the first game of the tournament. Sandra Brunner scored three times and Carrie Amell added two more goals in that encounter.

The tournament champs went on to shut out Stampville's "A" team, 4-0. Jada McNaughton connected for two goals and Jill Byvelds and Amell supplied one goal each in that contest.

Nationview "A" dropped Maple Ridge's "B" team 2-1. Ericka Sherrer and Amy Berends scored for the winners while Sherri Boucher was the only Maple Ridge "B" shooter to score.

Nationview "A" went on to blank Stampville's "B" club 1-0 to qualify for the championship game.

In other action, Stampville's "A" team defeated Nationview's "B" squad, 1-0. Julie Gurnhill scored the only goal.

Jen Barns netted the only goal in the match between the "B" teams from Stampville and Maple Ridge. The goal awarded Stampville with the 1-0 victory.

Mullin leads Print to victory

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Andrew Mullin scored a pair of third period goals here Monday night and led Winchester Print to an 8-7 victory over the MTFD Smokies on the opening night of the 1991-92 Mountain Township Floor Hockey season.

Mullin hit for unassisted goals at 2:28 and 12:46 of the final frame to give the Print their slim 8- 7 decision.

Andrew Torrance's fourth goal of the game tied it up 7-7 for the Smokies at 4:40 but MTFD couldn't keep Mullin from netting the winner at 12:46.

Mullin paced the Print to victory scoring three times. Wesley Holmes bagged a pair of goals as did Mike Hodge. Kurtis Keyes found the target once while Chris Stewart drew three assists.

In addition to Andrew Torrance's four goals the Smokies got singles from Jason Byvelds, Jeff Adams and Adam Shane. All seven of their goals were unassisted.

SME 10 - LIONS 6

A big third period lifted the SM Electric crew to their 10-6 decision over the Mountain Township Lions.

The game was even at 2-2 after a period and SME led 4-2 after two.

Steve Bossell and Blair Belanger each snapped in a pair of goals in a big third period charge as SME stormed to a 10-6 win.

SME clicked for goals by Belanger at 14:18 and 14:51, by Katie Stewart at 18:18, Craig Smith at 19:39 and Steve Bossell at 19:59 to take control of the game.

Craig Smith was top point getter for the winners with two goals and three assists. Steve Bossell, Blair Belanger and Katie Stewart each chipped in a pair. Dustin Broadfoot had a goal and one assist. Cheryl Weedmark drew two assists.

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Hyndman scores four

MAXVILLE—Reg "Freddy" Hyndman scored four times here last week leading the Winchester Centennials to a 17-6 win over the Maxville Flames.

Al McLean and Doug Coleman supported Hyndman's effort with three goals each. Dave Coleman, Dan Lecours and Pete Filion slapped in two apiece. Smiley Beckstead completed the picture scoring once.

John "Moose" Ralko earned himself the "Mario" award.

In Winchester last Thursday the Centennials skated to a 7-7 draw with the visiting Finch Blue Devils.

Dave Coleman and Larry Moore each scored three times for the Cents while Dan "Le Shadow" Lecours pumped in a single.

Steve "Bear" Johnston tended the Centennials' cage in both encounters.

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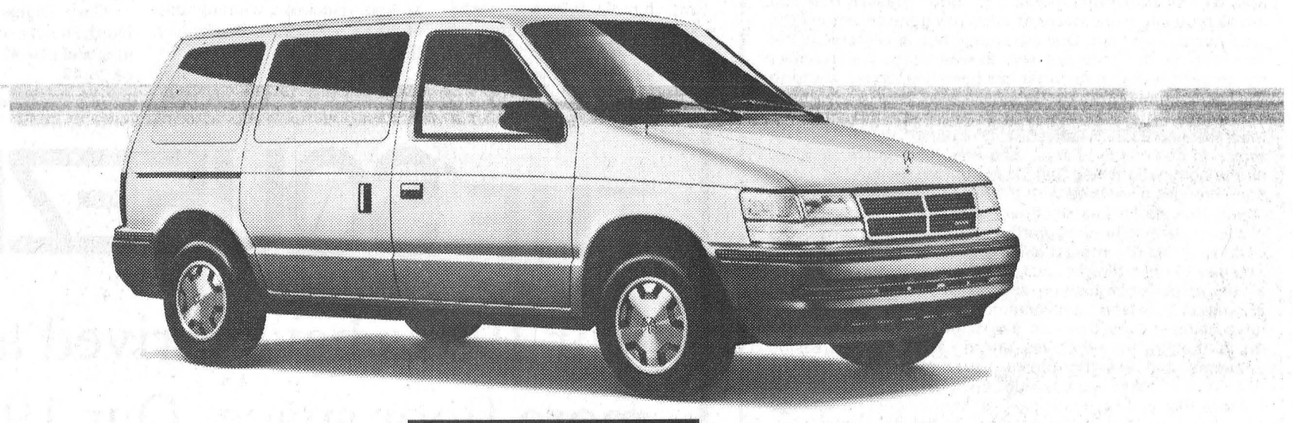

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West goal gives Jets fourth win

METCALFE—Myles West's second goal of the game which was scored with 5:35 left in the second period, proved to be the winning marker in the Metcalfe Jets' 5-4 Metro Jr. "B" Division victory over the Clarence Creek Beavers.

Sunday's win improved the Jets' record to four wins and one loss and gives them their best start since the 1986-87 campaign.

Last Thursday in Ottawa the Jets roared to an impressive 12-3 victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Kevin Regalbutto led the way in that win scoring three times and drawing one assist. Myles West contributed two goals and two helpers. Jim Dumelie, Moe Pelletier, Mike Renaud and Darrel Warren each chipped in a goal and an assist. Stephane Barjolin netted a single tally. Mike Leger, Kevin Breton, Craig McKibbon and Chuck Benoit all earned assists.

Chris Haluke tended nets for Metcalfe and surrendered goals to Craig McLaughlin, Jeff Blondin and Trevor Ford.

In a pervious meeting the Jets blasted the Clarence Creek Beavers 9-1 but Sunday's rematch was a different story.

Out-shot 15-8 by the Beavers in the opening stanza, only Scott Laflamme's solid goaltending kept Metcalfe in the game.

Former Winchester Hawk goalie Eric Sakalaukas worked between the pipes for the Beavers and was beaten by Kevin Breton at 2:40 of the first period as Metcalfe took a 1-0 lead.

The teams then traded four goal efforts in period two to bring the count up to 5-4 in Metcalfe's favor.

Neither team could find the mark in the final stanza.

Jim Dumelie at 17:50, Myles West at 15:24, Mike Renaud at 6:21 and West with the winner at 5:35 scored for the Jets. Breton, Dan Bisson, Steph Barjolin (2) and Moe Pelletier assisted on those markers.

Metcalfe will visit Ottawa West Thursday Oct. 24 and will host the Perth Blue Wings here on Friday night (Oct. 25).



Consolation champs

Maple Ridge Public School's No. Two soccer squad defeated Stampville 2-1 to claim the 1991 Dundas County Senior Boys Consolation title last week. Front, left to right, Chris Mann, Thomas Schoch, Gareth Bowen, Mike Preston, Josh Adams, Darryl Holmes. Back, left to right, coach Peter Steiche, Robbie Graham, Ryan Swerdfeger, Ryan Filion, Tylor Copeland, Evan Porteous, Brock McBain, Justin Espinoza, Brian Schwerdtfeger, Rick Hess, coach Lise-Anne Leroux.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Vikings plunder Roadrunners

WINCHESTER—Guy Marion and Luc Proulx banged home three goals apiece here Sunday fueling the attack for the Morewood Vikings as they burnt the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 9-1 in a Winchester and District Broomball League contest.

It was just the second victory for the Vikes who remain in unfamiliar territory, under the 500 mark.

In Sunday's other action the Prescott Road Knights bombed the Newington Knights 6-0, Ormond Cloverdales slipped by the Manotick Merchants 4-3 and the defending champion Voyageurs zapped the Raiders 6-1.

Morewood got off the mark quickly blasting into a 5-0 lead by half time.

Rick Jordan opened it up scoring at the 20:14 mark. Guy Marion then nailed his first two goals scoring at 19:20 and 14:06. Luc Proulx took over and connected for two of his three goals at 9:15 and 6:34.

Toyes Hill ruined John Rystephanuk's dream of a perfect game at 22:02 of the second half when Ted Bongers beat him and made it a 5-1 contest.

Luc Proulx at 16:50, Brian Como at 13:15 and 6:28 and Guy Marion with 45 seconds left on the clock took care of Morewood's last four goals.

Gerald Eby drew six assists while Brian Thatcher picked up two. Steve Cooper, Brian Como, Proulx and Steve Levius helped out on a goal each.

KNIGHTS 6 - TON 0

It was the Prescott Road Knights six and the 'Ton (Newington Knights) none as Bruce Morris posted the perfect result while working the Road's cage.

Prescott Road led 4-0 at the half.

Three shooters took care of all of the scoring as Dave "Gunner" Holmes, Steve Petersen and Brian Kuhn all blinked the red light on.

Dave Petersen (2), Chad Benoit (2), Holmes, Jeff Hope, Kuhn, Glenn Petersen all earned assists.

Steve Petersen scored the winner finishing off a play started for him by Hope and Dave Holmes at the 20:04 mark of the first half.

ORMOND 4 - MANOTICK 3

Dan McDiarmid assisted on three of Ormond's four goals and his third helper resulted in the winner with 2:06 left in the game.

Paul Downey netted the marker to give Ormond a 4-2 lead but Manotick managed to close the gap to 4-3 when Bert Ruiter scored from Brent Payne with just 1:19 left on the clock.

That was as close as the Merchants could get.

Dave Hess, Paul Downey, Jamie Nolan and Tony Vanderlaan scored for the Cloverdales.

Peter Smiley and Brent Payne each had a goal and one assist for Manotick. Bert Ruiter slapped in the third goal.

VOYAGEURS 6 - RAIDERS 1

Gary Gallinger swatted in a pair of goals and helped out on three others leading the Voyageurs to a 6-1 decision over the Winchester Raiders.

Harvey Bowman posted the victory allowing only Darcy Last's shot to elude him. Ron VanKoppen assisted on the Winchester marker at 6:41 of the second half.

Voyageurs led 3-0 at the half and Barton Heagle's goal which was scored at 18:06 of that session proved to be the winner.

Heagle finished the game with two goals and one assist to his credit. Steve Hendley and Steve Boucher each chipped a goal and one helper.

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Kemp scores Outlaws' goals,

OSGOODE—Bob Kemp took care of the scoring for the Osgoode Hockey League's number one ranked Osgoode Outlaws netting both goals in a 2-2 draw with the Osgoode Pypers.

The Pypers grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period when Randy Carter scored from Tim Kelly at 21:07 and Kevin McManus beat Bill Jamieson on an unassisted play at 6:40.

Bob Kemp cut the lead to 2-1 scoring from Cory Reaney at 22:08 of the second period. He tied it up scoring from Reaney and Steph Rawlings at 6:01 of the third frame.

In other action the Greely Eagles skated to a pair of wins beating Leitrim 3-2 on Oct. 10 and Manotick 7-4 on October 15.

First period goals by Jim Bezanzon, Richard Corlyon and Gary McGee stood up in the win over Leitrim. Keith Ritchie and Jeff Hyndman replied for the opposition.

Gary McGee led the Eagles to their victory over Manotick scoring three times. Mark Patterson snapped in a pair while Dave Glover and Richard Corlyon supplied the others. Steve Quinn (2), Bob Wills (2) and Jeff Dewan (2) were the chief set-up artists.

Peter Bisdee scored twice for Manotick while Terry Murphy and Peter Oliver supplied a goal each.

Four shooters each scored twice as Metcalfe edged Manotick 8-6 on Oct. 10.

Greg O'Reilly, Rick Bloom, Tim Oshier and Barry Stefureak all scored a pair. O'Reilly, Oshier and Craig Melancon also earned two assists.

Chris Armstrong (2), John Nevins, Mike Byron, Doug Clunie and John Kinney netted goals for the 'Tick.

Heeley notches three for Petites

METCALFE—Two of Melissa Heeley's three goals came in the second half of Saturday's National Capital Region Ringette Petite "B" encounter with Green's Creek and stood as the difference in Metcalfe's 6-4 victory.

Heeley's first goal came on a feed from Stephanie Carreau at 13:19 of the first half and opened up a 1-0 lead for Metcalfe.

Her final two markers entered the Green's Creek net at 12:33 and 8:57 of the second half and stood as the difference in the contest.

Amanda Ford scored twice and Jennifer Vriend once in the first half of the game.

Stephanie Carreau earned three assists for the winners. Diak (2), Ford and Courtney Kelly also collected assists.

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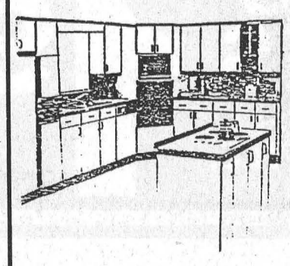

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Mayor Bouwers wants to finish projects

METCALFE—There are those who thought Mayor Albert Bouwers might step down this time around, after 17 years on township council, 15 of those years heading up council. He, himself, was considering it.

"When it came right down to making the final decision," Bouwers told The Press, "I just felt there was still too much left undone —some special projects close to my heart that I want to see through to fruition. So, I decided to seek another term."

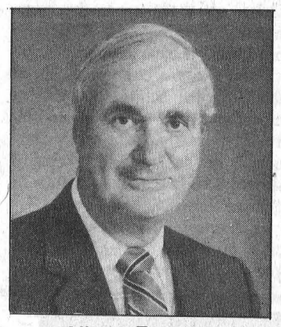
One of eight children, Bouwers came to Canada from Holland with his family in 1950 when he was 13 years old. He brought with him memories of his war-torn homeland and great respect and gratitude for Canadians and the role they played in liberating his country.

Fourteen years later, in 1964, Bouwers, wife Gertrude and their one-year-old son John found their way to Metcalfe Village. Their daughter Rose was born soon after.

Years followed in which Bouwers struggled to build a secure new life for his family. He and Gertrude started a farm equipment supply outlet (joined two years later by his brother), the Metcalfe Service Centre; and when times were lean, he cut pulpwood and logs.

His business grew, and he sought new challenges. He became a top salesman with an Ottawa real estate firm. By this time, he and Gertrude had a third child, Joanne.

As the end of his first term on council approached, former Reeve Dr. W.A. Taylor encouraged him to run for the top position, he remembers. With support from fellow council members and others, he did so,



Albert Bouwers

and has won the top spot at each election since.

One source of great pride to Bouwers is the renovation and expansion of the Town Hall in Metcalfe, completed earlier this year.

But of prime importance is that, while the township has improved in so many respects over the years, no debt has ever been incurred —it's been a "pay-as-you-go" policy. The one existing debt, incurred for the construction of the original Osgoode Community Centre in 1967, and succeeding improvements, has been almost retired.

Every member of council also points out that Osgoode Township has been successful in keeping tax increases below the rate of inflation each year.

Bouwers is quick to share the credit for Osgoode's achievements: "Yes, I've provided leadership, in my humble way. But my fellow members of council, as well as our dedicated staff, have also worked hard for the betterment of our great township. What we have achieved, we have done as a team, working together."

Projects Bouwers hopes to work on during the next few years include the development of a proposed new industrial park in the Greely area; the development of township parkland and holdings in Osgoode Village west of the Dr. Dowd Apartments; the possibility of building a swimming pool in co-operation with area school boards; the development of River Road as a parkway, with Dozois Road becoming the alternate north-south commuter route; a new library for Greely – subject to the availability of grants; and the encouragement of the private development of a new management training facility, proposed for Regional Road 6, between the villages of Osgoode and Metcalfe.

Mayor Bouwers also provides vocal representation at the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton on behalf of Osgoode Township.

Large turnout grills municipal candidates

by Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

OSGOODE—Municipal candidates faced their constituents for the first time at an all-candidates meeting at St. Mark's School Oct. 17.

More than 50 people grilled council hopefuls on their campaign platforms at the event which was sponsored by Rideau Forest-Rideau Bend Community Association.

Mayor Albert Bouwers began the meeting by detailing the many accomplishments of council over past years. Using graphic charts, he showed the progress of local government since the 1970s, particularly with respect to how township funds were spent in major project areas.

"Less than 20 cents on the dollar collected in taxes stays with the township," he explained, adding that more than 67 per cent goes to education and the rest to the region (Ottawa-Carleton).

"We're getting a good deal for the township for the money spent," he said, referring to the region's share of local tax dollars.

"I know I am young and inexperienced, but that can work in my favor," said Ron Stanley, the only candidate seeking to replace Mayor Bouwers. "I need the wisdom and input of four councillors of your choice to keep me in line."

Stanley spoke of his concerns about high taxes, the projected lot levy and communication within the township.

Council candidate Vera Mitchell highlighted her negotiating and people skills.

In serving the township, she said: "First, I would listen and learn, then define where we are at, what the people need, what we can afford and what distinguishes us from our neighbors. We must act on the priorities, assess and monitor."

Bob Ramsay, spoke of his community involvement and business background.

"Many issues have been identified by the people of the township, but number one is the youth and number two is the environment," he said.

Marty Rowan spoke positively about the present members of council, adding he would not attempt to criticize them.

"Through my work, I've had the opportunity to do business with many municipalities in Eastern Ontario and as far away as Toronto," he offered as an asset he could bring to council.

Incumbent Albert McKeown spoke of his long service to township residents, his pride in the township's progress in all areas of life and his continuous commitment to serve the community.

"I believe we need more commercial development to employ more people within the township," he stated as one of his concerns.

"Taxpayers are kept in the dark," and "volunteers are looking for help," candidate Terry Otto told the audience. He spoke also of the need for affordable housing for young and old and the need for a newsletter from council to township residents.

"We can't afford to be complacent," incumbent Doug Thompson said, listing such future challenges as the upgrading of the landfill site at Springhill, the promotion of industry and commerce in the area, jobs and affordable housing for youth and development of the River Road corridor.

Councillor Lloyd Cranston's introduction, "I'm Mr. Garbage!" drew laughter from the crowd. He explained that the name was the result of his heavy involvement in waste management and environmental concerns at various levels of government on Osgoode's behalf.

QUESTIONED

Residents questioned candidates on a number of issues ranging from CCEA relocation to council's salaries.

Although the candidates generally agreed increasing salaries at/or below the rate of inflation would be fair, some said they should not be increased during the first year of the three-year term.

Cranston suggested appointing a committee to look at salaries in surrounding municipalities and to make recommendations.

Mayor Bouwers put it in perspective by saying, "If you pay peanuts, you attract monkeys."

Osgoode Township councillors are paid $15,000 annually, and the full-time mayor's job is in the $35,000 range. One-third of these salaries have been tax-free, although this benefit is being removed; and there are no expense accounts other than distance travelling (such as meetings in Toronto).

"Rideau Township has six councillors, and I believe they get about $20,000 each," McKeown said, noting that he, personally, puts more than 40 hours each week into his work as councillor.

ONE-TIER GOVERNMENT

The candidates were fairly united in their opposition to the concept of one-tier government.

Bouwers said he agrees with one-tier government for those urban municipalities with common services —"but keep Osgoode out of it, we must keep Osgoode rural," he stressed.

Having seen hydrogeological studies of the rural areas at the regional offices, Cranston said, "they're just looking to gobble us all up."

"We need to be a squeaky wheel in Toronto," Mitchell said. They've assumed that Ottawa-Carleton is all urban —they don't know about Osgoode. If we complained, we would get support from other municipal governments."

Two other all-candidates meetings are planned: Oct. 24 at the Metcalfe Community Centre and Oct. 30 at the Osgoode Centennial Community Centre.

Ron Stanley runs for mayor's seat

EDWARDS—In a surprise, last-minute move, Ron Stanley, 22, of Edwards has registered his intention to run for mayor of Osgoode Township. He filed his papers just minutes before the deadline Oct. 11.

This will be Stanley's second attempt to acquire the mayor's seat. He made a try for the spot in the 1988 municipal election.

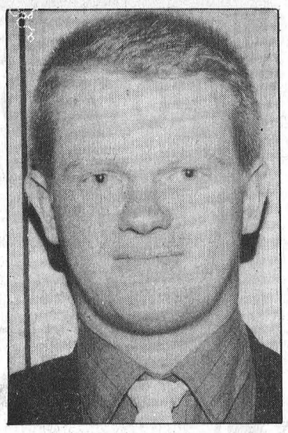
"I couldn't make up my mind what to do, but when they realized I wasn't running, I had enough people come to me at the last moment —they pushed me into running, and with enough support, I thought I'd better go," Stanley said in explanation of his down-to-the-wire decision.

The son of Art and Ruth Stanley, Ron has his horticultural diploma from Kemptville Agricultural College. He works at the Experimental Farm in their plant research division.

He is a 4-H leader, having also served in the past as secretary, vice-president, youth leader and president. He is an active member of the Junior Farmers' Association.

In addition to past involvements with the Metcalfe Fair through, Stanley enjoyed helping out with this year's fair in a volunteer capacity, he said.

With respect to Osgoode Township, he is a member of the



Ron Stanley

Road-Naming Committee.

Stanley says the present mayor has been in office a long time, and that the township needs the change and new ideas that he believes he could offer.

In particular, he says that "not just a few people should be doing the development," and "I'd like to see the township run so that everyone has an equal and fair chance."

Although he has some other ideas for change, Stanley says he wants the opportunity to talk to a lot more people before making further commitments.

Eye on Osgoode

Happenings throughout the township

McKeown — committed councillor

METCALFE—Few can claim to have seen more change and growth in Osgoode Township than Councillor Albert McKeown.

Not only is he a lifetime resident of the township, he has had an active part in its growth through his service to the community, as a committed member of council for 20 years.

McKeown recalls that, when he was first elected in 1971, half of the township roads couldn't be driven on in the spring.

"They'd break up for a month or so every year," he said. "Now, with half of the roads paved and others reconstructed, I don't think any roads broke up last spring."

McKeown was born and grew up in the Edwards area, and he farmed there —mixed farming, later dairy —until his retirement 10 years ago.

In the following year, with children grown and following their separate paths, he and wife Phyllis moved to Metcalfe Village. There he gives his wife a hand with her growing travel business occasionally.

McKeown says he finds the role of councillor interesting.

"It gives you an opportunity to help people, to do things for the community," he says. "But you have to like it to give it your best effort."

And McKeown believes he's done just that and has served the township well over the years.

The time and effort he gives to committee work for the township is, indeed, impressive.

McKeown chairs the board of the Non-Profit Housing Corporation, the Subdivision Review Committee and the Insurance Review Committee. He is vice-chairman of the Planning Advisory Committee (responsible for shaping future township development) and the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Other township groups on which he actively serves include the Roads, Finance, Community Police (Metcalfe), and Fire Department committees, as well as the Library, Home Support and Metcalfe and District Community Centre boards.

In addition to serving on the Osgoode Care Centre board in past years, he has served on the Greely and Osgoode Community Centre boards, the Vernon Recreation Centre Board, was a committee chairman for the International Ploughing Match in 1983 and, before that, chaired the Carleton County Milk Committee.

McKeown says he's proud to have been able to serve all the people in the township, and to serve them equally. He hopes to be able to continue "to work toward improving the quality of life for everyone in this great township," he said.

Cranston motivated

OSGOODE—With one term in office now behind him, Councillor Lloyd Cranston is eager and ready to try for another.

"My biggest surprise was the amount of time required to do the job properly," the Osgoode Village resident told *The Press*. "The job of councillor may be considered a part-time one, but I estimate that I've been putting in about 40 hours most weeks."

He was quick to say that he wasn't complaining.

"I've been highly motivated to do the best job I could, particularly as more than 46 per cent of the voters in the last election placed their trust in me —I couldn't let them down."

From the beginning, the novice politician attended every course and seminar available to him, to learn as much as possible about municipal government.

In spite of his tree and mowing business, operated from his home on the eastern outskirts of Osgoode Village, he has conscientiously attended meetings of the many township committees to which he's been appointed. These have included the township's Roads, Finance, Recreation, Bylaw Liaison and Topsoil committees, Planning Board, and the Osgoode and Vernon Community Centre boards.

Because of his special concern about environmental issues,

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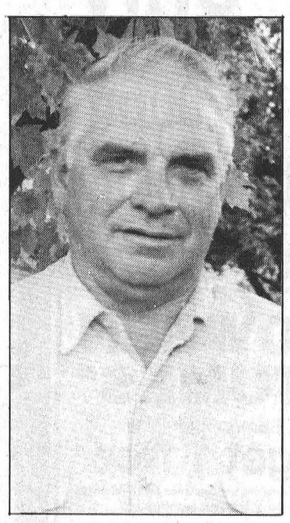

Lloyd Cranston

Ramsay 'pro-active'

GREELY — Recently retired from the RCMP after 29 years' service, Bob Ramsay says he will now have the time to contribute to local government.

He is quick to say that he is not running against present council members, but against all the other "newcomers" — I'm hoping to fill Blaine Ball's shoes," he added. "I'm impressed with the way council's been running the township."

Ramsay, a Nova Scotia native, has lived on Parkway Road east of Greely with his wife Diana since 1973. They raised three daughters there — Debbie now living in Gloucester; Donna, an Ottawa resident; and Cindy, in nearby Edwards. There are six grandchildren.

Over the years, the Ramsays have done some cash cropping and raised goats on their 65-acre hobby farm. They now have about 25 acres treed.

Since his retirement Aug. 30, Ramsay has decided he might develop his farm further and take some contract work, but he will not work full time again. He would, therefore, have the time to devote to being a township councillor.

Ramsay describes himself as being "pro-active rather than reactive". He wants to forecast as much as possible what's happening and deal with problems before they occur.

"I'll be doing a lot of listening where municipal affairs are concerned," he said. "I believe in communicating — up and down — representing all the people in the township and not just a select group."

Some of the issues he sees in today's municipal affairs are Metcalfe's water problems, affordable housing, mineral extraction in North Osgoode, and especially recreational opportunities.

"Young people are important to me," he stressed. "The youth of today are our leaders of tomorrow."

In the mid-'70s he started the first youth committee in Greely. It planned dances — including dances for teens and senior citizens together — and Sunday afternoon movies.

Ramsay spoke of his concern about farmers being able to keep operational today.

"I'm not sure if this can be solved municipally," he said. "We need this blend of rural, farm and city people — it's great."

Ramsay is particularly well-known amongst hockey families. Having coached the old Ottawa Cradle League in the mid-'50s, Ramsay was approached to organize local hockey soon after moving here in 1973-74. He renewed the old Carleton Dundas hockey league, he said, involving young people from Greely, Metcalfe, Russell, Winchester, Morrisburg and Kemptville. He taught hockey as well, being a qualified instructor.

He rose to being president of the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League, was elected chairman of District One and president of the Ottawa and District Minor Hockey Association.

In the interest of self-improvement, he took night courses at Algonquin College and Carleton University over a period of 18 years — work- related courses leading to a diploma in Business Administration.

"I've always tried to be a good neighbor and a good citizen," Ramsay said. "I can only offer my best — honesty, integrity and dedication."

Thompson seeks fourth term

EDWARDS—Incumbent Doug Thompson is seeking his fourth term in office as a councillor in Osgoode Township. He has served eight years since first being elected in 1980.

Thompson has lived in the township for about 25 years, having been born in Morewood in the neighboring township to the south. He grew up there and in Chesterville.

Upon graduating from Teachers College, Thompson's first school was in Kenmore in 1966, followed by Edwards. He has taught at Blossom Park Public School for the past 20 years, where he currently teaches Grade 6 and physical education.

"I like to think I'm offering myself for the community," Thompson said in explanation of his political involvement. "Some people do great work with Lions, Legions and other groups. I like to think that this is my way to make a contribution to the community.

"When I was a youngster, my father was on the school board for about 35 years," he said. "I enjoy getting out and talking to people."

As part of his township duties, Thompson serves on the township's finance committee, roads committee, recreation committee and the Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

He is also a member of the Metcalfe Community Centre Board where he stayed on as a private citizen when his role as council's representative ended a year ago.

Thompson coaches minor league hockey in Metcalfe and enjoys being a referee for the league as well.

An individual achievement of which he is proud, is the restructuring of township council meetings in 1983, which he says has cut the length of the meetings by half.

"I've also worked hard on recycling," he said, "and in restructuring the recreation committee and for non-profit housing."

Thompson expresses concern about the proposed one-tier government.

"Strong, decisive action is needed on our Township Council to prevent the erosion of our political base," he says.

Other major issues in his election platform include a plan for encouraging business and light industry in the township, future development of the River Road corridor, a study to determine the housing and employment needs of young people in the township, and continued improvement of township roads.

Thompson is father to four children, aged 12 to 21 years.

Timing right for Mitchell

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP — Vera Mitchell, a farm businesswoman, nurse and mother who, with her family, has operated a farm located south of Metcalfe for the last 32 years, has announced she'll be running for a seat on Council here, November 12.

Mitchell and her late husband Don, built up their farm — Donevelyn Farms Limited — over 32 years with the help of their daughter and three sons. Their daughter Bonnie is now living in Brantford; sons Bob, Ross and Ralph, together with their wives and Vera own and operate the 875-acre dairy, cash-crop and custom operation.

Through the years, Vera has built up a reputation in the farm community as being not only successful, but a concerned and knowledgeable friend. In 1986 she was appointed by the federal government to sit on the Farm Debt Review Board.

Her work over the last seven years with the Carleton County Milk Committee, the local



Vera Mitchell

grassroots organization of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, has sharpened her communication and negotiation skills. She is very familiar with the dairy industry and isn't afraid to be a lone voice in speaking up for the rights of others.

Her reasons for seeking a seat on the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode are varied.

"I think this is a great township in which to live, a lot of good work has been done and I want to play a part in seeing this work continues," states Vera.

"I feel the timing is right for me to take what I've learned in other sectors of the community and to put these skills to use for the township," she adds.

Though she has some key goals in mind, Mitchell says she doesn't want to undermine what has already been done to enhance and develop services within the township. She believes her first task on Council will be to assist in setting out who and what the township is, through the already completed economic and development studies, the identified needs of residents and through an examination of the existing services — the adequacy and extent of their use.

Let's build on what we have, our interests and our needs. Any commercial development should be targeted to service the needs of our residents — let's help ourselves first," the candidate suggests.

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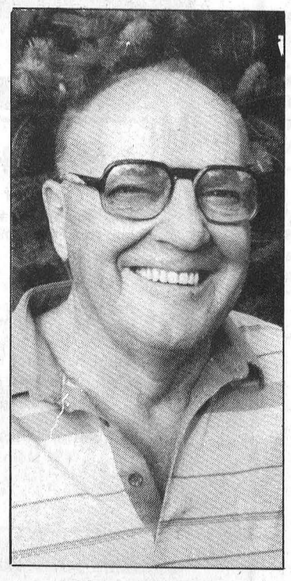

Ken Pettigrew

Well-considered platform

OSGOODE—Ken Pettigrew has a well-considered and definite platform on which he will campaign for a seat in the November municipal election.

He brings with him a long history of community involvement and a wealth of experience in many areas.

Born in Nova Scotia, Pettigrew retired from a 21-year career in the Royal Canadian Navy. In 1972, he started another career in the RCMP. With 20 years under his belt, he will retire from that job in the spring.

He and his wife Kitty moved to Osgoode permanently in 1965, after having previously lived in the township for shorter periods —from 1960 to 1963 in Osgoode and from 1955 to 1957 in Metcalfe.

They raised four children here. Daughters Wendy Ace and Shari Robinson live in Osgoode Village with their families. Son Kenneth is an army officer in Calgary, and son David lives in Vancouver.

"With my experience in various community activities throughout the years, I feel I have something to offer the community through council," Pettigrew says to explain his motivation for joining the election contest.

With growing children, he found himself participating in Osgoode's Group Committee for Scouts and Guides in earlier years.

His military career led to his membership in the Osgoode Branch of the Royal Canadian

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Terry Otto

Otto sees need for major changes in Osgoode Township

by Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

METCALFE — Terry Otto is one candidate for a council seat who is "not really pleased" with the way the present council members at Osgoode Township do things. He hopes to have an opportunity to change things.

Manitoba-born Otto met his wife Susan, an Ottawa native, while both were attending McMaster University. They bought their 140-acre farm on Pana Road, north of Metcalfe, in 1973.

Both worked full time until their property was paid for — Terry as parts department manager at the Metcalfe Service Centre for eight or nine years; Susan is a social worker.

Their farm is a mixture of beef cattle and horses. Otto does odd jobs here and there, he says, but spends most of his time caring for their farm.

This lifestyle would provide him with the flexibility to attend daytime meetings as a councillor, he said.

"I know a little about how politicians work," Otto said, hinting at "things going on that a lot of people are not aware of".

"Council is too closed — we need more openness." He added that regular newsletters to township residents might be one way to keep them informed.

While admitting that the township is "financially well off" and "the roads are in great shape," Otto believes that taxes are too high and too much money is being spent in the wrong places.

"Priorities have to be looked at."

He also expresses concern about the township's buying of land, saying the township "should not be in the real estate business".

Otto disagrees with the policy of giving some non-profit groups reduced rental rates for space in the community centres in the township, while Guide and Scout groups are told they must pay for the same space. He notes that this is a particular problem in Osgoode Village where there is only one school to provide meeting space for these groups.

"I would be in favor of setting up a grant system," Otto says, "but if taxes have to be raised to do it, we must find a different solution — perhaps a levy of $1 per household would help these groups".

He spoke of one suggestion he'd heard; to open up sports clubs, set them up in the community centres and have the proceeds go back into sports.

"People are concerned about the different school buses running the roads — there should be a way to amalgamate transportation," he said. "The township should be using their influence to change things."

"How often has present council approached the school boards and said, 'You've got to get your spending under control'," he asks.

Otto has served on the Metcalfe Community Centre Board for many years, three of them as chairman. He's also been involved with the Federation of Agriculture for a number of years and is a member of the Osgoode Township Historical Society. In his spare time, he enjoys playing old timers' hockey.

This is Otto's second attempt to attain a seat on Osgoode Township Council — he ran, unsuccessfully, in the last municipal election.

Happy Birthday (50??) "Eunice"



You're never too old to play in the sand!

Cranston

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Cranston has been a willing and active member of the environmental and recycling committees, Rideau Valley Conservation, Regional Waste Management and the Ontario Recycling Co-ordinators Association. He was named Environmental Officer for the township this past year.

Cranston is a strong proponent of the township's volunteer fire-fighting system.

"Considering the training they receive, the pride they take in their work, and their excellent response time and success rate, our volunteer firefighters are second to none," he asserts.

Cranston says he is also thankful for his background knowledge that enabled him to save the taxpayers $100,000 on the purchase of a rescue truck for the fire department.

He is continually concerned about the problems presented by the increasing costs of waste management and recycling. Another concern he has is the groundwater quality in the township.

Keeping taxes down and providing better services for the township's youth are also issues needing attention, he says.

Cranston graduated from Kemptville High School and Ottawa Technical School and took his teachers' training at Ryerson and Toronto University. He was service manager at McNeil Motors near Manotick and taught for 23 years at South Carleton High School and Gloucester High School. He retired from teaching a few years ago.

Cranston and wife Rose have a grown family —Barbara and Fred are local residents; Michael works in Toronto.

Pettigrew

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Legion. His 26-year association with the group included many years on the executive, some of those years as sports officer.

Together with a group of other residents, Pettigrew was responsible for founding the original Osgoode and District Sports Association, now known as the Osgoode Rideau Minor Hockey Association.

A long-time member of St. James United Church in Osgoode, he has served many years on its board —for six years or more as treasurer and also as an elder of the church.

The Osgoode and District Lions Club has also claimed Pettigrew's time and loyalty. He is now a past president, having served as the group's president in 1989 and 1990. On behalf of the Osgoode Lions, he is chairing the special 25th anniversary Winter Carnival that is being planned for this January.

Expressing concern about the environment and the rural lifestyle, Pettigrew says he wants to keep the quality of life here from changing.

"With the city gradually expanding, I'm concerned we could lose some of this," he says. "I want to ensure our concerns are considered in the region's future plans."

He also has concerns about waste disposal and land use.

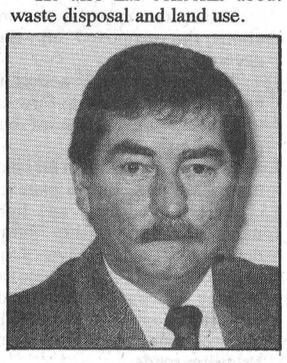
With respect to the economy, Pettigrew worries that municipal government will have to come up with more and more dollars as the province gives less and less funding. He says it will get much tougher as the provincial cutting worsens —"We'll have to work at a balanced budget, look at our priorities and keep within fiscal restraints."

Pettigrew is very concerned that the implementation of one-tier government would leave Osgoode with little if any clout to affect decision-making in the region. He wants to encourage more studies in this area.

"Based on statistics, we know that the life expectancy of seniors is always rising," he said. "I support whatever is necessary to maintain their quality of life."

Although he agrees that affordable housing should be provided in each of the township's villages as mandated, Pettigrew said he wants to see assurances that the units would be maintained at their present density.

Pettigrew is especially interested in seeing expanded resources and programs available through the township's libraries — for residents of all ages. In particular, he mentioned a reading program, as well as book tapes, that he would like to see available to those who have difficulty reading.



Marty Rowan knows issues

Marty Rowan, who was profiled in an earlier edition of The Press is a fifth generation Osgoode Township native. And it's this historical tie which explains his great personal interest in his community. Rowan, who is running for council, has been interested in local politics for the past 20 years or more. In 1974, he tried to win a seat on Osgoode Township Council but was unsuccessful.

Mitchell

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Not one for quick fixes, Vera believes in doing something right the first time, even if it means waiting a little longer to get the job done. "This may not be popular with all the residents, but for example, what good is it to pave a road inadequately and have to come back and do it all over again in a few years' time," she states. "Let's not spread ourselves too thin."

Vera says she's very much a team player and doesn't believe a ward system — elected officials from different districts within the township — is conducive to progress.

"I want to see more progress for all the citizens with an elected Council working to meet everyone's needs, from all areas — as they are identified," explains Vera.

Vera is the only woman running for Council in 1991. "It's been expressed to me that a woman's perspective and input would be welcomed on Council."

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Farm update

Ethanol plant a definite possibility for Eastern Ontario says Villeneuve

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — If Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville has his way, local farmers may soon have another market for their corn and other grains.

The possibility of building a fuel ethanol plant in Eastern Ontario is "definitely on the front burner with government," said Villeneuve in a telephone interview last week.

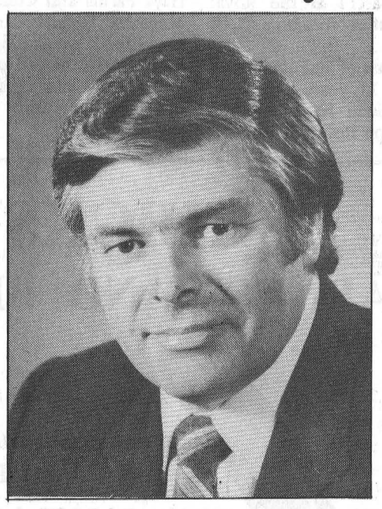
The government is looking to locate about three large or six small ethanol processing plants across the province, he added.

"We hope for at least one (plant), possibly two (in Eastern Ontario)." Sites with elevators located close to railway tracks are good prospective locations, said Villeneuve, who has been lobbying for the use of fuel ethanol since he was first elected to Queen's Park in 1983.

Ethanol is a renewable fuel produced by fermentation of corn, cereal grains and wood by-products. In traditional automotive engines, ethanol is most efficiently utilized as a blend of 10 per cent ethanol and 90 per cent gasoline.

Villeneuve said it makes sense to consider the southerly part of Eastern Ontario as a good possible site, not only because of its proximity to the Seaway and Hwy 401 but also because there is an abundant supply of corn produced in the area.

The large local concentration of livestock would also help eliminate the corn by-product left after the distilling process is complete.



Noble Villeneuve

As well, Villeneuve says mycotoxins, which cannot be safely consumed by some livestock, like swine or poultry, could be neutralized by the fuel-making process. Mycotoxins often develop in corn that has not fully matured due to a shortened growing season. About one year in five, Eastern Ontario corn does not mature completely, he said.

ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY

The significant environmental benefits of fuel ethanol are widely known says the Canadian Renewable Fuel Association, of which the Ontario Corn Producers Association is a member.

The benefits include: a marked reduction in carbon monoxide and ozone forming emissions from automobile exhausts; a net balance or moderate reduction in atmospheric carbon dioxide levels; and a beneficial octane source, which avoids the environmental hazards associated with MMT, the current replacement for lead in Canadian gasoline.

MARKET IMPACT

A recent Agriculture Canada study indicates the demand for corn caused by fuel ethanol production would not occur immediately, but rather gradually over a number of years. It also indicates corn usage growth would more than likely occur on the same level with an increase in corn productivity.

The research also shows Ontario corn prices would rise by an average of 6 per cent — a significant increase to corn producers, but not of a magnitude to cause a significant change in the cost of producing food products made from corn.

As well, fuel ethanol would not affect Canada's status as a major grain exporter, states the report.



100 years
On behalf of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, MP Bob Kilger (left) presented Ault Foods general manager Yves Leroux (right) and Sam Ault with a congratulatory message on the occasion of the company's 100th anniversary, celebrated this year. Kilger also thanked Ault, whose family founded Ault Foods, for many years of contribution to the community and to the processing industry.
Press Photo — Fetterly

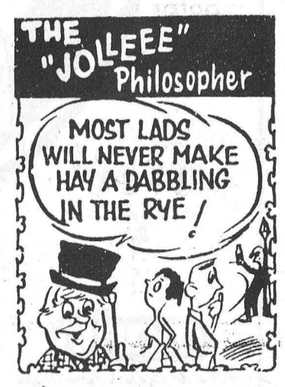
Farmers in the Classroom being tutored at workshop

NEPEAN — On Sat., Nov. 2, the Ottawa-Carleton Agriculture Awareness Committee will hold a workshop for volunteers who are making an effort to tell the story of agriculture to school children.

To be held at South Carleton High School in Richmond from 9:30am to 3pm, the workshop promises to be full of great ideas and useful tips. There will be four information sessions throughout the day focusing on: working with the primary and junior levels; working with senior and intermediate levels; contact with the teacher; and planning for a successful school visit.

Lunch will be provided to all participants in the workshop.

Replies must be sent by Oct. 31 to Sandra Apedaile, ROS, OMAF, 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean, Ontario K2H 6L2 or by calling 828-9167.



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Croppers complain spotty weed control hampering harvest

WINCHESTER — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry crop specialist said he's received a number of queries about weed control problems from concerned soybean and corn growers.

Farmers who had poor weed control from the beginning of the season had reduced yields in both corn and beans by up to about 25 per cent, said Gilles Quesnel.

However producers finding a large influx of weeds later in the season didn't have a substantial loss in yields, but did experience harvesting problems, especially in the soybeans, he said.

Anita Gilmer, seed and crop specialist for the United Co-operatives of Ontario, said some chemicals — especially pre-emergence didn't perform to the extent of their potential because they require moisture to activate them and the rain didn't come soon enough after planting.

As for chemicals working on one field and not another, Gilmer admitted control was very spotty this year throughout the area.

Kemptville College agronomist Don McDonald has been testing herbicides for a number of years.

McDonald said the weeds looked well under control when he checked the college's test site south of Winchester at the beginning of July. However, when he returned a couple of weeks later some sections of the plot had been taken over by weeds.

McDonald blames the dry summer for this year's poor weed control. He agrees with Gilmer, saying lack of moisture early on in the season didn't allow the herbicides to get a good start.

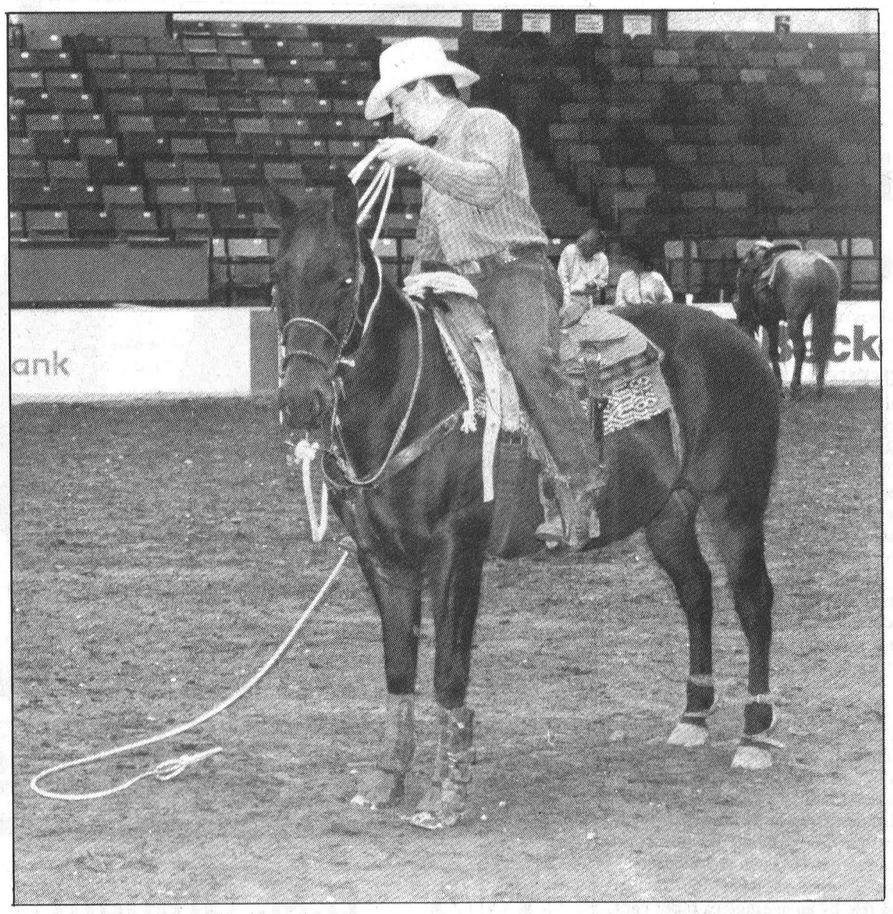
By the time rain did come, many weeds already had a good start and the chemicals were too weak by then to be effective.

Most of the herbicides today are non-residual and only effective for eight to 14 weeks. Much of the chemical is gone from the soil before the summer is over, explaining the late season weed problem, said McDonald.

As well, many farmers are used to the older, more residual products like Atrazine that stay in the soil for two or three years, and don't require a second application.

Eastern Ontario crop insurance manager, Pat Butler, said crop insurance will pay for losses due to a weed control problem provided the farmer has properly managed his crop.

"It is up to the adjuster, but in a season like this where drought was a contributing factor to the problem, crop insurance will pay," he said.



Horsemanship skills

Brennan Semos of Winchester and his horse Pokey compete in the calf roping competition of the Western Games held as part of the National Capital Charity Horse Show. The show ran Oct. 17-19 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. Proceeds from the event went to aid the "Sight First" eye bank.

Six Dundas 4-H members will compete at Hays Classic

TORONTO — The Bank of Nova Scotia recently announced that the Scotiabank Hays Classic, Canada's largest and most prestigious junior dairy calf show, will be held, Sun., Nov. 10 and Mon., Nov. 11 at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto's CNE Coliseum.

The "Classic" had its modest beginnings 11 years ago when Thomas Edwin Hays held the first event on his farm in Oakville. Initially the shows involved competitors from Ontario only, but Hays dreamed of a national show that would bring together the best from across Canada.

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

After a successful Dundas participation at the Eastern Ontario- Western Quebec Championship Show held recently in Metcalfe, there are six showmen and calves from Dundas County competing in the Classic.

The Dundas participants are Melissa Douma, Geoff Hardy, Rick Hess, Derek Merkley, Curt Porteous and Darlene van-Wylick.

Inspection techniques enter computer age

OTTAWA — There's a shakeup of sorts underway in the Canadian meat inspection system.

A new technique which uses a *chicken shaker* machine and filter technology to take bacterial counts on poultry carcasses is now being tested in several Ontario processing plants.

While still in the research stage, the technology is expected to improve the efficiency of Canada's meat inspection system, already considered one of the best in the world.

"It gives us an extra tool in our arsenal to ensure a safe and wholesome product in the Canadian system, says Dr. Bruce McNab, a veterinary with Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals Laboratory division.

Techniques now in use are based primarily on visual inspections of live animals, processing equipment and the product at several stages during processing. Microbiological examinations of plant facilities and ready-to-eat products are also carried out.

"It's already a good system," McNab explains. "But we want to take advantage of new technology to see if we can improve it."

The latest technique involves placing poultry carcasses in plastic bags filled with sterile water. The bags are placed in cans on the so-called *chicken shaker* which rotates and shakes to rinse the birds.

The samples are analyzed using Hydrophobic Grid Membrane Filter (HGMF) technology, developed by scientists at Health and Welfare Canada. Rinse water from the birds is put through a paper filter, patterned in a grid so that the bacteria grow in uniform colonies. A computer system is used to count the bacterial colonies on the filters.

"The brains of the system is the camera and computer system that counts the bacteria," says McNab.

The research project, initiated about one year ago, is being carried out with the support of four private sector firms.

The monitoring system allows the inspection of poultry carcasses to take place on plant premises, rather than shipping the product to outside laboratories for testing.

That means samples can be processed within minutes of collection, avoiding variations in results due to shipping.

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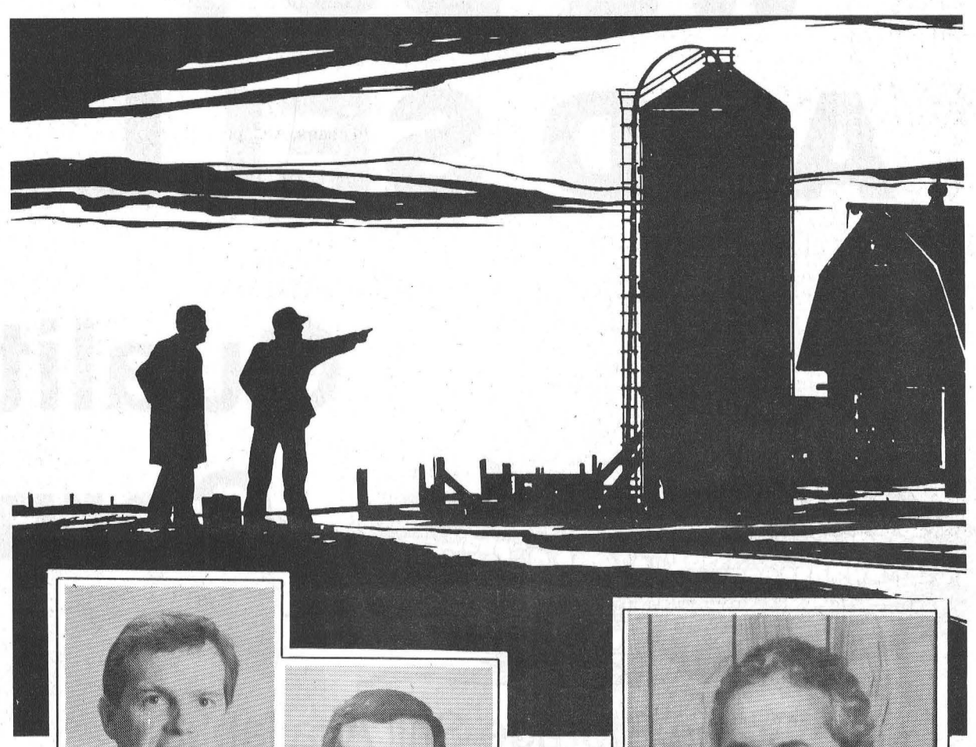

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Cows conceive, restless sleep when dowser balances energies

OSGOODE — In this, the age of fax machines, compact disc players and microwave ovens, it is nice to know that modern technology is not the answer to everything.

Gadgets and gizmos of all varieties can enrich our existence and make life easier, but they often fall short when trying to unravel some of the earth's more cryptic mysteries. Sometimes self-confidence, concentration and a little luck can provide a fleeting glimpse into realms imperceptible to the eye, but real nonetheless — enter Gary Skillen, dowser, a diviner in search of unseen magnetic lines.

A resident of River Road in Osgoode Township, Skillen has been dowsing for 'geopathic stress' for almost a year now. He and his partner Peter Webb of Kemptville, are the only two dowsers in Eastern Ontario.

The purpose of their part-time vocation is to 'make adjustments' to geopathic stress zones on a particular property in order to balance 'earth energies', resulting in a 'more harmonious environment'.

"If someone sleeps over a geopathic stress zone at home, they will not sleep well and stress will result," Skillen said. "These stress zones are the number one cause of sleep disturbances. Particularly affected are children, pregnant women and animals because of their rapid cell division.

The current vice president of the Canadian Society for Dowsers said there is a strong demand for his services in the area. Being in a relatively new field, Skillen said the business — Moonraker Tectonics Ltd. — is growing rapidly.

A consultant for Canadian Vitamineral Products in Maxville, Skillen said cows situated over magnetic lines had problems conceiving. He tried several remedies without success and then came across the calcite crystal solution while visiting an Amish farm in Pennsylvania.

Skillen visited a Winchester area farm whose occupants complained of a number of problems.

Not only did the farmers have problems getting their cows in calf, but also when cows were tied on one side of the stable they didn't milk as well as they did when tied on the other side. Cows tied on the side of the barn with the magnetic lines situated underneath it produced about 5 kg. less of milk per day.

Once Skillen placed the calcite crystals around the stalls not only did the conception problems vanish, but milk production returned to normal.

The family's daughter also had problems sleeping because her bed was situated over a magnetic line. After Skillen balanced out the energies around the home, the child now sleeps well.

Holding a metal L-shaped bronze rod in each hand, the 47-year-old said "his conscious mind instructs his subconscious to make the rods cross when he walks over a magnetic line".

"The body is electric and each cell has magnetic properties," he said. "I use my body as an instrument and the rods are my needle. The process is an art — it is learned by reading and practice and is not a science."

In order to rectify the 'earth-made magnetic pollution', Skillen sets up an equilateral triangle of calcite crystals in jars around the house. 'Earth energy' swirls around the house in a counter-clockwise direction and the crystals help positive and negative energies mix, resulting in evenly distributed energy, Skillen said.

The member of the American Society for Dowsers said he determines where to situate the jars around the house through the use of a pendulum.

"I stand behind a house and, using my left hand as a transmitter, hold the pendulum in front of me with my right hand," Skillen said. "I start walking forward and the pendulum starts to swing over the ideal location".

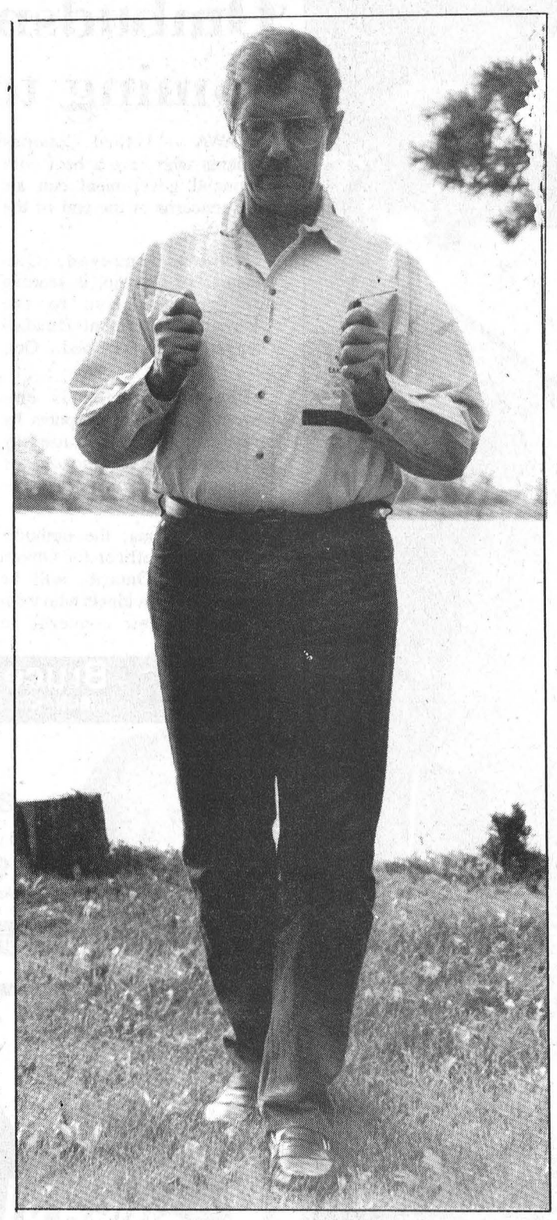
The service usually costs between $150-200 per house, which includes the crystals and jars. The process takes approximately two hours.

Smaller calcite crystal vials are also available for $15 apiece. They are used indoors to combat 'man-made magnetic pollution' that results from televisions, computers and kitchen appliances — "anything that spins and creates an energy field".

"I did a job for a lady in Alfred (located about 60 miles east of Ottawa) who had not slept well in 10 years — she would continually toss and turn," Skillen said. "Since I balanced out the energies around her home last December, she has slept like a baby."

For more information on geopathic stress adjustment, contact Gary Skillen at 826-0599 (home) or 258-4896.

Although Skillen dowses for magnetic lines, the most familiar form of dowsing is for water. Other branches of the art can identify the location of minerals, oil and 'historic sites'.



Dowser Gary Skillen uses an L-shaped bronze rod to help him search out magnetic lines.

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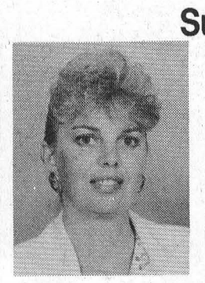

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New legislation makes egg grading a necessity

TORONTO — Farmers wanting to make a few extra dollars selling their extra eggs to a store or other outlet will soon find they can no longer do so without first having the eggs candled.

According to a spokesman for the Ontario Egg Marketing Board, Agriculture Canada has introduced new legislation which will not allow eggs to be sold through an outlet without first being graded at an egg grading station.

However, the law still allows eggs to be sold from the farm gate without grading.

The OEMB spokesman said the legislation was introduced to protect consumers against salmonella and other illnesses which can be contracted from eating uninspected eggs.

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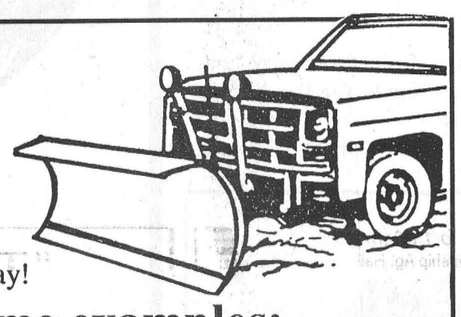

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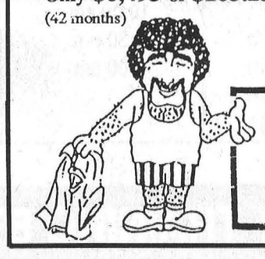

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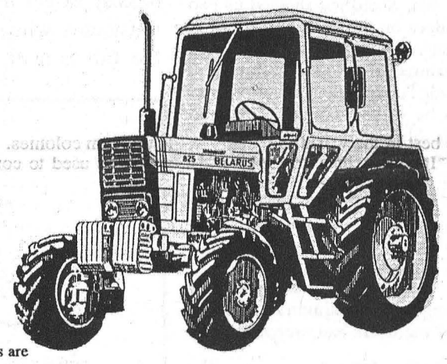

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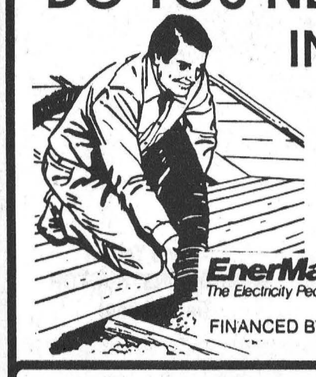

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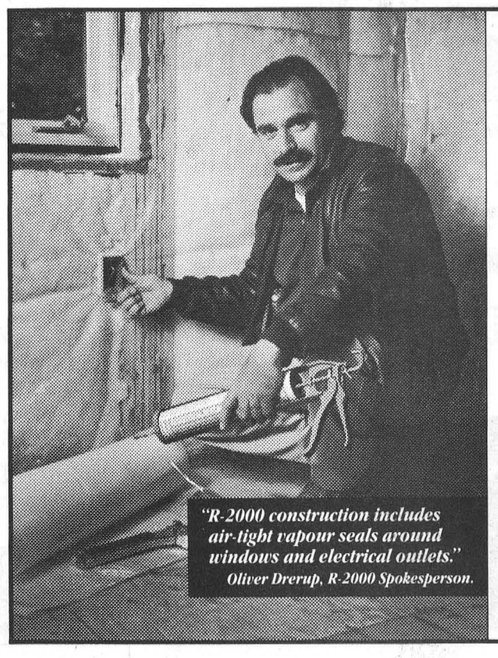

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To confirm your entry or to ask any questions, please contact Kathleen Wheeler at BDO Ward Mallette, telephone 774-2854.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 15.

Milk makes it in Winchester

by Shari Boucher

WINCHESTER — Our second meeting of Winchester 4-H was held on Sat., Oct. 12 at 1:30pm at the Presbyterian Church, Winchester.

We voted on a name for our group. We decided on 'Mickey Mouse Milk Muskateers'.

We visited the Cheese House and tasted samples of cheese and enjoyed some ice cream. It was fun!

When we returned, we made milkshakes and pudding. I guess you could say it was a success, I mean, no one died or anything! That ended our Saturday.

Cheese please

by Donald Fisher

HARMONY — At the third meeting of the Harmony Milk Foundation, our 4-H Club was treated to a guest speaker. Leonard Sheldrick of Ormond spoke to us about his profession as a cheesemaker at Ault Foods in Winchester.

Mr. Sheldrick showed us two videos on the lengthy process of cheesemaking. A second video featured Mr. Rejean Galipeau of Ault Foods with advice on how to be a wise cheese consumer. Mr. Sheldrick was introduced by Stephanie Sheldrick and thanked by Peter John Fisher.

The members taste-tested eight kinds of cheese representing six categories, and those of Canadian origin.

We concluded our meeting by sampling the salmon quiche that the members had prepared.

Milk Mob meets

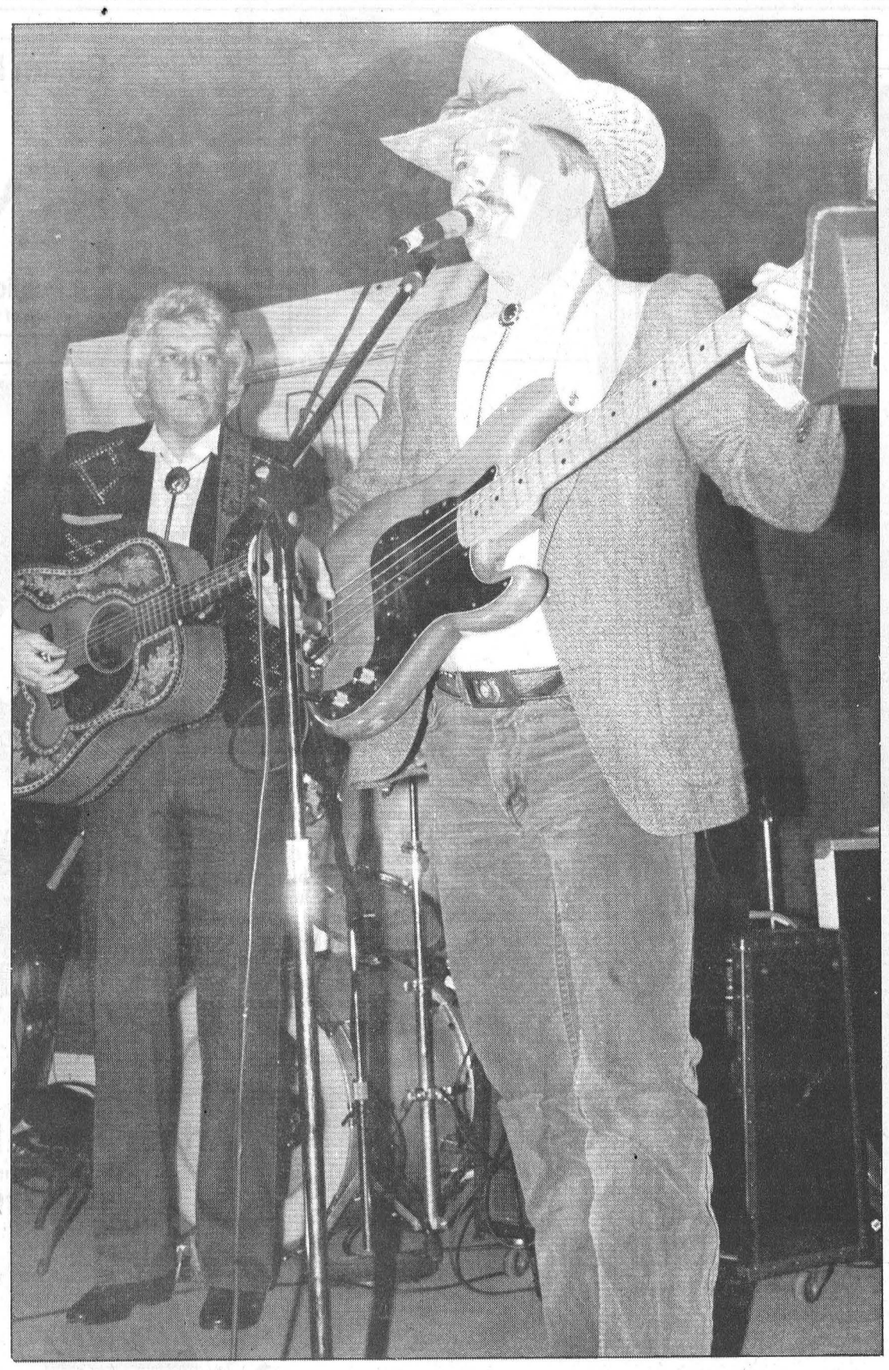
by Rhonda Kuz

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Oct. 6, the 4-H Milk Mob assembled once again at the home of Sandra Weagant.

We had a very big turnout, 24 in all. The leaders, Mrs. Weagant, Stacey Weagant and Julie Black, had to split us into three groups of eight or nine people per group.

Each group did a type of test. On a tray, there were seven glasses of different kinds of milk. Everyone in the group had to sample each glass and identify what they thought it was.

Later, we did some baking. We made creamy pasta, a basic white sauce and a Mexican salad.



Country pickin'

Country music star Ralph Carlson and bassist Roger Heroux were among the musicians who entertained the crowd at the 6th annual Vernon country concert Sunday. Proceeds from the all-day concert helped raise funds for the Vernon recreation centre.

Press Photo—Edwards

Ombudsman rep coming to Cornwall

OTTAWA — United Counties residents who have a beef with provincial government can air their concerns at the end of the month.

Roberta Jamieson, Ombudsman of Ontario, is sending her representative to the Cornwall and Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry areas on Wed., Oct. 30.

The ombudsman is empowered to resolve disputes by investigating concerns raised by the public with the actions or omissions of provincial government organizations.

Klaas Bylsma, the ombudsman's district officer for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario, will be available to individuals who wish to discuss their concerns in Cornwall from 10am until noon at the second-floor Committee Room, Cornwall City Hall, at 360 Pitt Street

He will also be available in Morrisburg from 3-4pm at the Morrisburg Municipal Offices. No appointments are necessary and services are free and confidential.

Inquiries from the public can be made by phoning 239-1487, collect calls are accepted.

During his visit, Bylsma will also meet students at St. Lawrence College and staff at Friendship House in Cornwall.

According to Jamieson, "a concern can be brought to my attention by anyone who is personally affected — our office receives about 25,000 inquiries each year".

Rainfall report

For the week of October 13 - 19

	Rainfall	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	38.6	443.0
MORRISBURG	39.8	409.0
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	33.4	376.6
WINCHESTER	31.0	350.6

21 year average:

Rainfall: Sept. 1-30 averaged 76 mm representing 79% of 21-year average. May 1 - Sept. 30 averaged 317 mm representing 71% of 21-year average.

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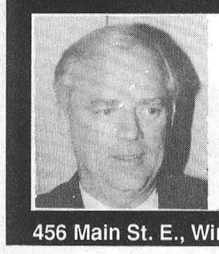

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Morewood UCW hosts fall rally

MOREWOOD — Sixty United Church Women attended a fall rally for Region 3 at Morewood United Church on Monday evening, Sept. 30.

The theme was Rural Women Sowing Seeds of Hope.

Registration was looked after by Jean Mattice of Morewood UCW. Carol McDermott and Betty Beckstead attended to the book table. These ladies are literature convenors for the Presbyterial UCW.

Following a delicious pot luck supper, the ladies were led in a sing-song by Robin Lane, accompanied by Carol Wicke.

Margarit Dutta, regional vice-president of Region 3, opened the meeting.

On behalf of Morewood United Church, Ina Crump extended a warm welcome.

Following this, Doris Ennis and Vera Moorehouse of Winchester UCW led the group in a worship service focused on the theme of the program.

Rietta Hillis of Morewood introduced speaker Dawn Runnals. Dawn is president of Women for Survival of Agriculture. At the beginning of her presentation, Dawn showed the group the film "Sowing Circles of Hope". We were made aware that this film and a handbook are available to any UCW who wished to study it. The film was about farm women living in the prairies today. They were trying to help each other face the harsh realities of present-day farming by forming support groups among themselves. These support groups provide a great source of strength for these women. It was learned after the meeting that some groups were emerging in our own area.

Ruth Fetterly of Iroquois thanked the speaker for such a timely presentation, noting that it brought light on the UCW theme for the year, "The Feminine Face of Poverty".

Presbyterial president Arlene McKibbon, brought greetings to the group from Presbyterial UCW.

Highlights of Summer Event, held in Kemptville this summer, were given by Carol Allen of Hallville.

Everyone who had contributed to making this such an enjoyable evening was thanked by Erma Allison of Inkerman's UCW.

Margarit Dutta closed with the benediction.



Past presidents

Jane Wu (left), 1991 president of St. Catherine's Catholic Women's League joins Bea Moss, the first president (1971), in cutting the cake during the 20th anniversary celebration.

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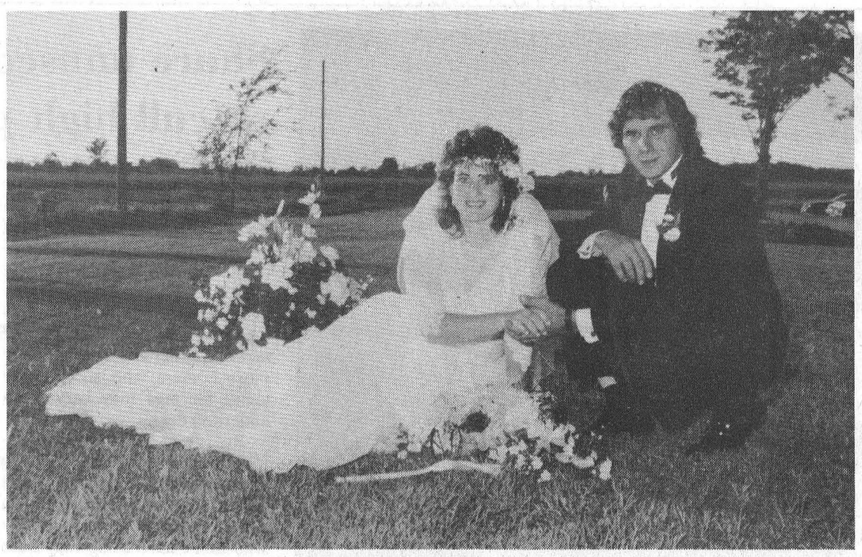

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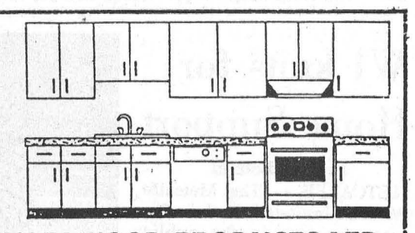

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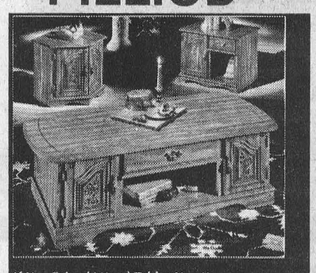

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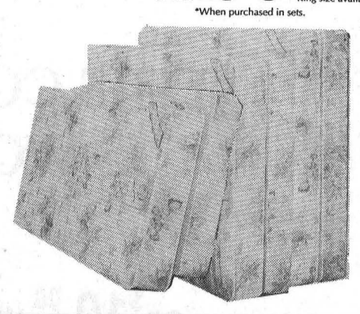

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WI knits for Home Support

by Jean Boland

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Women's Institute held their October meeting in the public school library with Mrs. Earl Reaney presiding.

After opening, roll call "draw from the hat and read a selection from the handbook" was answered by 10 members and two visitors.

Our day at the fair's tea room was very successful. We were informed about the double blue and achievement award presentation night at the high school on the evening of Oct. 17. Someone from the Women's Institute has been invited to present an award that evening.

Home Support has asked us to bring along some yarn and knitting needles to join the knitters at the town hall on Nov. 4, to knit for the needy.

Oct. 22, a carload will go to Kemptville to the area convention. Jean Reaney is our delegate.

Jean Reaney reported on the course she attended at Perth on crafts and needlework. She will teach this on the afternoon of Nov. 5 at the home of Cheryl Bunda.

We received an invitation from Greely/Manotick to come up to St. John's Hall on Oct. 28 at 8pm. Also, we will be serving the Lions on Nov. 13.

Our meeting was then turned over to Myra Kelly, convenor for education, who introduced our speaker for the evening, Mrs. Isobel Eastman. Mrs. Eastman is the Junior Kingergarden teacher from North Gower. She describes her work as a teacher of four-year-olds and up — you are a mother and need lots of patience. You are a helper and a teacher, but she says she really enjoys these classes. We all enjoyed her interesting talk. Mrs. Kelly then presented her with a gift.

A delicious lunch was then enjoyed by all and Irene Wallace thanked the speaker and Myra for the lunch.

Seniors hold euchre party

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners of the Williamsburg Seniors Euchre held Oct. 16 were as follows.

For the ladies, Kezia Wells, Bertha Christie and Verna Beckstead took firsts. Harold Pemberton, Harold Crowder and Art Ostrander won in the gentlemen's games.

Jean Ball won the ladies' door prize and Ralph Casselman received the men's.

The draw was won by Alfred Carkner, Cecil Casselman, Art Windsor, Jean Sutton, Art Ostrander, Kezia Wells and Audrey Whitteker.

Our next euchre will be held on Oct. 30 and everyone is welcome.

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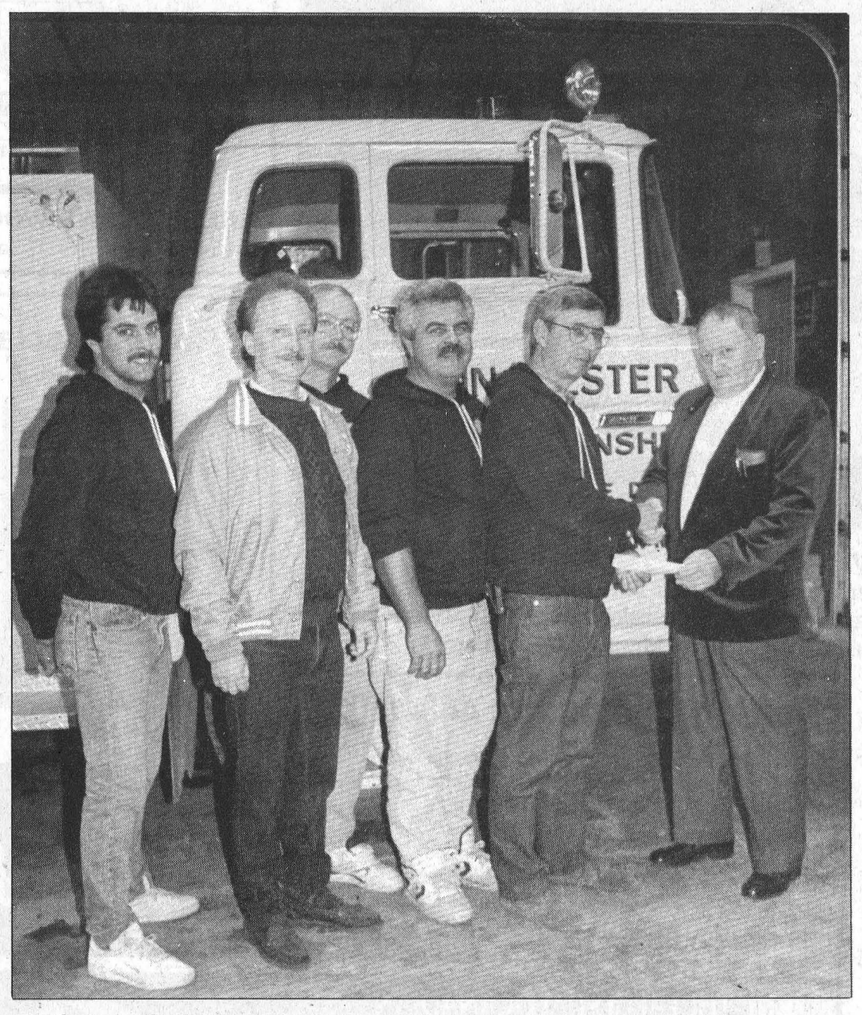

Helping fight fires

Morewood resident Ken Stewart presents a cheque from the Morewood Bingo to the Winchester Township Volunteer Fire Department. From the left are volunteer firemen Roger Richer, Claude Cousineau, Frank Merkley, Tom Savary, and Vince Cousineau.

Photo--Hewitt

Share unused deer tags to cull high population

Deer hunting parties should be allowed to share unused tags for antlerless deer, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) has recommended to the Ontario Government.

Under current laws, hunters who purchase deer licences may take one antlered deer each. Only those hunters who successfully apply for tags may harvest an antlerless deer.

But often, the tags for antlerless deer are unused because hunters who possess a tag don't get an opportunity to take an antlerless deer. Others in a party who don't have a tag may have the opportunity, but the law prevents them from taking the deer.

In light of skyrocketing crop damage and deer-car collisions across the province, the government should allow party hunters to share tags for antlerless deer, said OFAH Executive Vice-President Rick Morgan.

"There's no question that biological data supports an increased harvest and this is an equitable way to do it," Morgan said. "Consider that the provincial herd is now estimated to be more than 350,000 — that's three times what it was 10 years ago."

The huge herd has caused problems across the province, including crop damage, car accidents (in some areas, more than half are caused by deer), and the destruction of rare vegetation in Southern Ontario.

The sharing of the tags for antlerless deer could solve the problem and could be reviewed every year to make sure that conservation is maintained, Morgan said.

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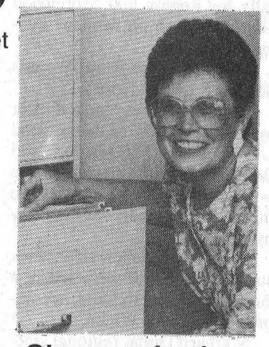

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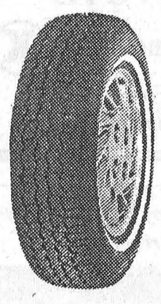

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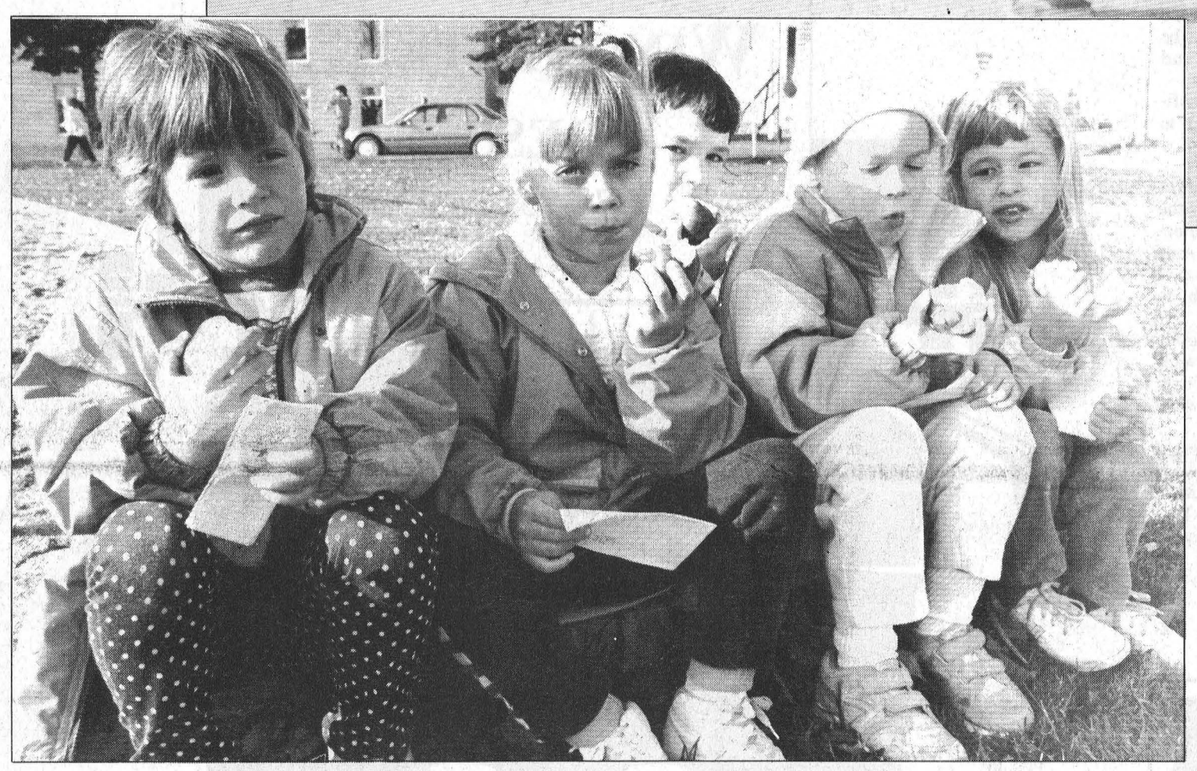

Walking the line

There's nothing like a walk in the crisp autumn air, or so students at Winchester Public School discovered recently. All grades hit the streets for a portion of the morning. Above Chris Wheeler, Vanessa Roy and Bobby Roy lead a group of students who participated in a walk-a-thon at Winchester Public School recently aimed at raising money for school activities. Last year's funds helped finance field trips and contributed to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital HELP fund. Left a group of walkers including Stacey Stephenson, Krysha LaRose, Rosanne Kennally, Lindsay Johnston and Jessica Marcellus take an apple break along the way. The fruit was provided by the school.

Press Photos--Edwards

Ghoul alert

While the children prepare for the activities of this Halloween, the OPP would like to remind the youngsters and their parents of a few Halloween tips to ensure a safe night of trick or treating.

If possible, substitute makeup instead of a mask for costumes, as masks tend to limit visibility. If a mask must be used, visibility should be improved by enlarging the eye openings.

Avoid wearing dark and hard-to-see clothing. Reflective tape may also be used to help others see you.

Travel in groups or with an adult and carry a flashlight. This not only helps you see, but also helps others to see you.

Travel on one side of the street and then the other, and avoid criss-crossing the street.

Do not eat any treats until you return home and your parents have checked them.

Drivers are also reminded that Halloween does bring with it certain undesirable activities and that obstacles and projectiles are possible, so an extra measure of caution is needed if it is necessary for you to travel during the evening. If you have no need to go driving, please don't.

Property owners may also reduce the risk of vandalism by seeing that any moveable articles are put away and out of sight and that good lighting is provided (interior and exterior lights). In cases of stores or buildings that would normally be unattended in the evening, it is a good idea to have someone remain on the premises during the hours of peak activity in the evening.

If it becomes necessary for you to contact the police, please call 1-800-267-2677.



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School bus fleet owners go to school for safety

WINCHESTER — Flashing lights on a school bus should mean drivers travelling in both directions stop to let children cross, but don't bet your life on it, a local bus company wants to warn area students.

As part of provinical school bus safety week October 21-28, Docksteader Bros. Ltd. owners Barry Stock and John Turney plan to visit schools to show students the safe way to use the bus and how to act in case of an emergency.

"We tell them how to get on the bus, don't clutter up the aisle, don't cross the road behind the bus, that sort of thing," says Stock.

The safety session also includes a video. For the primary grades, there's Winnie the Pooh School Bus Safety and for older students, a video called Death Zone.

Although Death Zone is a little more graphic about the hazards of a school bus, it isn't gory, says Stock.

"The older kids relate to it better," he says.

Students are also given a complete tour of a bus including all its safety features.

"We talk about things like the roll bars in the bus and explain that the roof wouldn't collapse if the bus rolls over," he explains.

"You could put two completely filled school buses on top of the roof and it won't crush, believe it or not," says Stock.

The two owners will talk to children at Winchester Public School Oct. 30.

Stock says the company is also willing to conduct the seminars throughout the year.



Osgoode election candidates questioned

To assist voters of Osgoode Township in selecting the candidates who best represent their interests to serve on the next Osgoode Township Council, the Press has asked all candidates for the November 12 election to answer four specific questions believed to be pertinent at this time. The candidates' replies to these questions will be published over the weeks between now and the election.

QUESTION:
Would you like Osgoode Township to change to a ward system? Why?

Mayor Albert Bouwers, Incumbent: "I like the present system because I feel a councillor should represent all the people of the township

It's important that we stay away from parochialism, because that's the problem with the ward system — people have the utmost interest in only their own wards."

Councillor Lloyd Cranston, Incumbent: "The Township of Osgoode is one of the few municipalities in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton that doesn't have a ward system, nor has one been recommended by any of the recent studies or official plans.

The present system, with four council members and the mayor as the head of council — all elected at large — works well with our present population of about 13,500 residents. Members elected at large have concern for all of the residents in all of the township, not just in one specific area.

With the ward system, each member would favor his own area, and many large and small projects would not receive enough support to be successful when supported by one member of council. Our villages, hamlets, subdivisions, country estate developments and rural areas all differ in character, needs and population density.

The main advantage of a ward system would be at election time — candidates running for positions would have fewer voters to call on.

With so many other things to be concerned about in the township, we should not attempt to waste everyone's time by 'fixing' a system that is already working beautifully."

Councillor Albert McKeown, Incumbent: "I do not believe the residents of Osgoode would be better served at this time by a ward system.

The present system forces all council members to be loyal to all taxpayers, not just one particular area of the township.

It is my opinion council members work more efficiently and effectively as a team when each member serves the total township. In fact, one council member cannot accomplish anything by him or herself without the co-operation of other council members."

Vera Mitchell, Candidate for Councillor: "The present number of electors does not indicate a need for the extra administrative costs of dividing the township into wards.

"The need could arise in the future, should the township become more densely populated. People should be able to reach a councillor and express their views.

Osgoode Township Council is elected to serve people of all ages, interests and economic status — in business, industry, agriculture and retired.

All areas have a mix of the issues to be considered. They are not regionalized.

Councillors with concerns of the full spectrum can benefit our people more than a group competing for projects or benefits to specific geographic regions.

More concensus, not more pet projects in competition, spells out more productive government.

At this point in time, councillors with good people skills and sound business management experience will be of more benefit than dividing the township into wards with narrow-focus representation."

Terry Otto, Candidate for Councillor: "Personally, I can't see anything wrong with the present system that cannot be corrected. There are pros and cons to both systems, for the voters and for the elected officials.

Since we are not presently in the ward system, it is up to the electorate to pick the people who would best represent the township as a whole — not a single area or concern.

If there is sufficient interest shown in the upcoming meetings and over the next year or so that we go to a ward system, and it is feasible to do so, I think the question should be decided by referendum by the voters in 1994."

Ken Pettigrew, Candidate for Councillor: "Yes, I would like to see Osgoode Township consider using the ward system. I feel that a study should be carried out, though, to determine if it is feasible and to our benefit.

Some benefits, I feel, which could be derived from the ward system are a) a better representation of highly populated areas; b) your councilllor would reside in the area and would have a better idea of local concerns; c) it would cut down travel time by the candidates, who then could spend more time listening to local needs and concerns.

Having said this, I would make sure that council did not rush into it, and that all taxpayers would be properly represented."

Bob Ramsay, Candidate for Councillor: "Osgoode Township is not so large that we can't get to know one another and discuss common concerns.

Ward systems tend to foster localized thinking rather than looking at the global picture. Councillors in a ward sytem will think about what is beneficial for their ward, not necessarily what will benefit the township as a whole.

Looking after local concerns is what community associations and ratepayer associations are all about. What I would like to see is those groups working more closely with council so that their specific interests can be dealt with expediently.

As a councillor, this type of system would allow me to work with all Osgoode Township associations, not just one area or group."

Marty Rowan, Candidate for Councillor: "A ward system in the Township of Osgoode is an issue that has been studied many times over the past years.

Those favouring such a concept consider a councilllor in such a system might better serve the ratepayers in his or her ward since his or her responsibilities would be concentrated on a limited area.

However, critics of such change in the existing policy have an entirely different viewpoint. They feel a ward system might limit a councillor's interest in the welfare of residents of the whole township.

I have given the subject much thought and agree both systems have merit. However, I believe the township's ever growing and complex administrative problems demand a closely-knit governing unit, with top priorities always service to, not one part of the township, but the municipality as a whole.

Perhaps at some future time the proposal will merit consideration.

Ron Stanley, Candidate for Mayor: "I foresee a need for a ward system in Osgoode Township, due to its continuous and rapid development.

I feel that, with a ward system, all areas of the township would have representation. The present system allows for representation for one or two areas of the township.

Osgoode Township is a very large and diversified area and has varied concerns from one corner to the other that have to be dealt with. Local representation from each ward may allow for the people's views and concerns to be more clearly expressed and heard.

I agree that it would be beneficial for Osgoode Township to change to a ward system."

Councillor Doug Thompson, Incumbent: "Right in the middle of my door-to-door election campaign, it would be easy to say 'yes' to a ward system. I believe the time is not right to make this change.

The land size of Osgoode Township could warrant a ward system but our population of only 14,000 scattered as it is, would make it a difficult task.

I believe past and present councils have responded very well to the needs of residents in whatever area they lived. In a time when we have amalgamated our three tax-paying areas into one, I feel that a ward system may foster a fragmented feel.

I believe we are one big, happy community."

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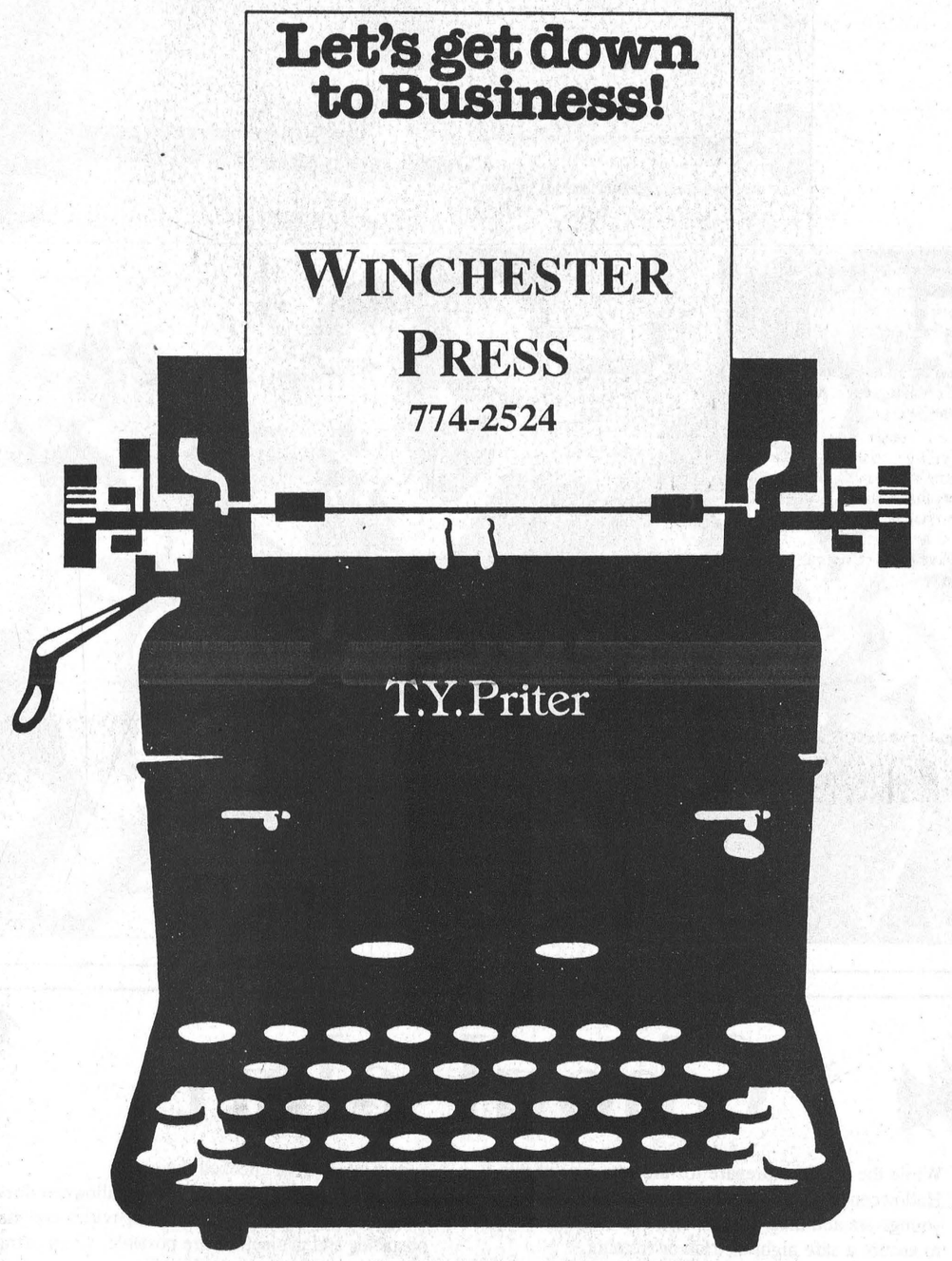
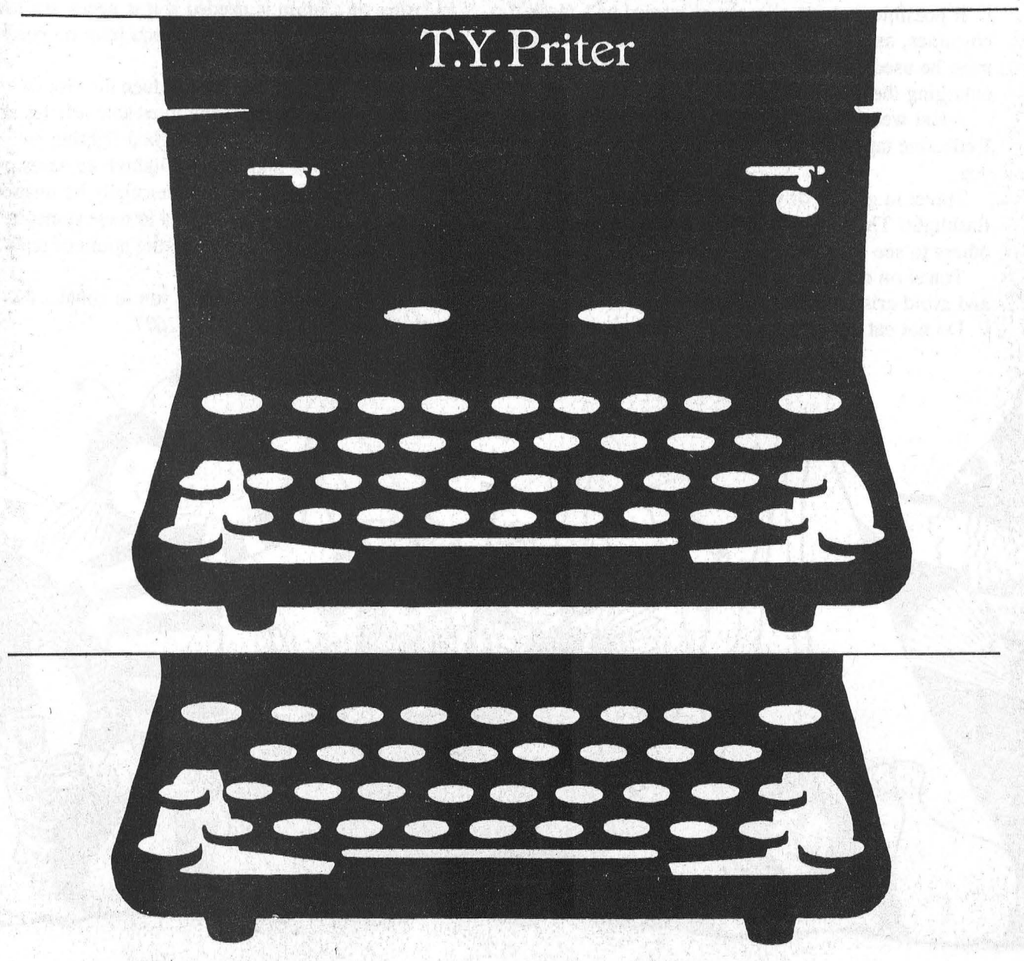




Chesterville quiet Nov. 12

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE — When Ontario voters go to the polls on November 12 to elect municipal governments, it should be a quiet day in Chesterville.

There won't be an election race for the five village council seats, since only five Chesterville residents submitted nomination papers.

Although all positions on village council are won by acclamation, there will be a few changes on council.

Reeve Jim Cook will return to council for a second term. Cook was acclaimed reeve in 1988, after serving as deputy reeve from 1982 to 1985. Cook said the fact that no one challenged him as reeve partly reflects the community's satisfaction with current council.

"I think we did a reasonably good job over the past three years," he said in an interview yesterday (Tuesday). "We had our problems, but we managed to keep taxes in line, and under the rate of inflation."

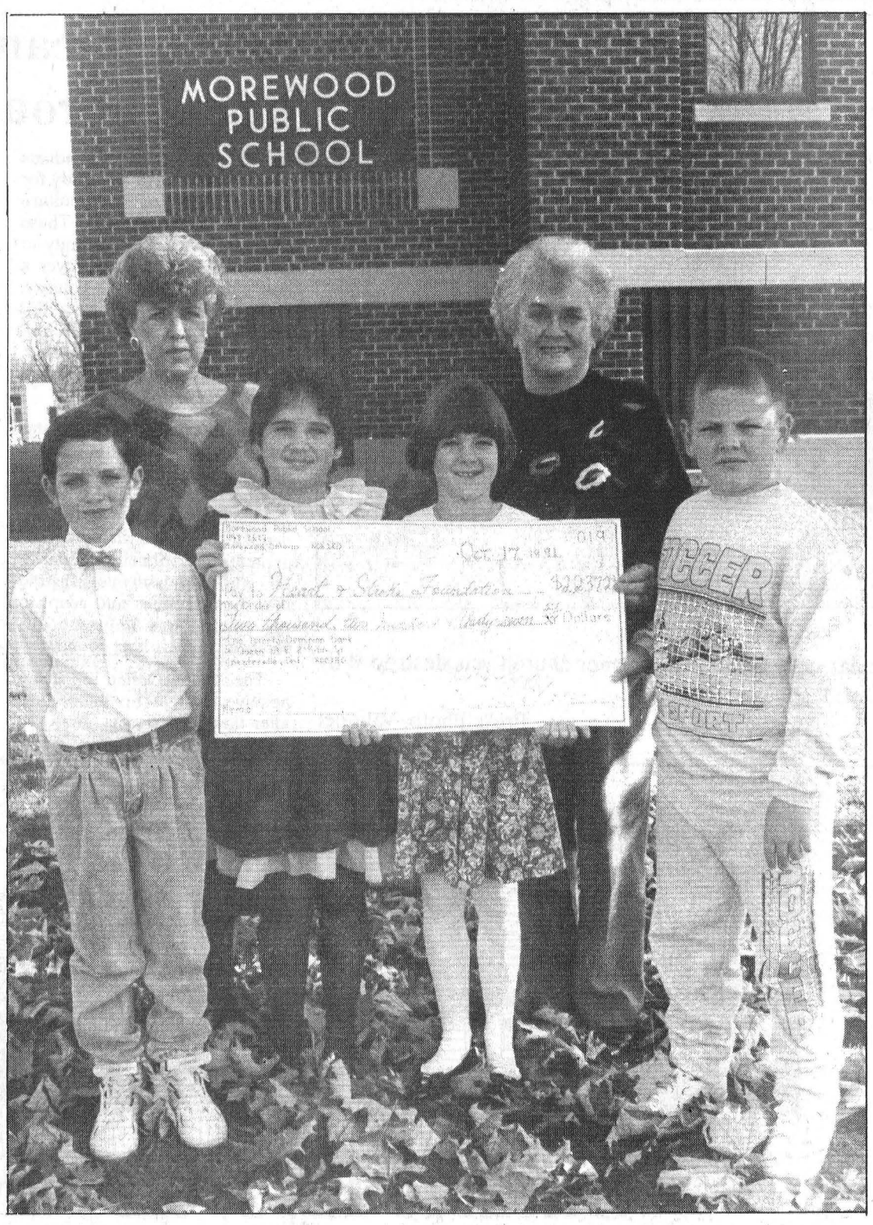
Councillor Shirley Coons will step up to the deputy reeve's chair when the new council is sworn in later this year. She said her duties as deputy reeve will be similar to those as councillor, except she will be attending county council meetings.

Coons, a Chesterville insurance broker, was elected councillor in 1985 and was acclaimed in 1988.

The deputy reeve's seat was made vacant when Roger Cole decided to step down. But Cole will return to village government as a councillor, for his third term on council.

There will be a new member on village council when Martin Derks is sworn in.

Peter van Kessel will also return to village council for his second term as councillor. Van Kessel said that while being acclaimed probably means village residents are satisfied, he wouldn't have minded running in an election.



Jump for Heart
Students at Morewood Public School skipped their way to more than $2,200 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation last week. The money accepted by Margaret Reynolds (top right), will go towards research and education. Also pictured are participants Drew Merkley, Crystal Vanderveem,, Laura McLaughlin, Gerald Swerdfeger and event co-ordinator (top left) Joyce Sharkey.

Election candidate introduced to seniors

WINCHESTER — The meeting of Winchester Golden Years Society was held on Oct. 17 in the Lions Hall.

Violet Reaney, president, welcomed the members and four guests, on a beautiful fall day.

O Canada was sung and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison, after which Violet read a poem, "Old Friends".

Two birthdays were reported as well as two anniversaries on this date. Bea and Stan Black, and a 50th wedding anniversary for Leila and Harlan Helmer. Happy anniversary was sung for these couples.

The minutes were read and approved followed by the treasurer's report. A notice was read from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit regarding health- related sessions. Further information will be obtained before our next meeting.

Membership fees for 1992 will be received at the November meeting.

Myrna Cinnamon announced she had a busload for the musical "Ya Gotta Have Heart", in Ottawa on Oct. 26.

A paper was circulated for names of those wishing to go to Bayshore Shopping Centre by bus on Seniors' Day, Nov. 19, leaving at 9am returning by 3pm.

Ann Leyenaar, whose committee will be in charge of the program in November, suggested we have a table of articles for sale following lunch. Example; baking, pickles, jams, plants, crafts, etc., which could be followed by an afternoon of games. This suggestion met with approval so the committee will make plans, which will be advertised at a later date.

Hilda Holmes moved and Mary Dixon seconded a motion that, beginning in January, we use the dishes in the kitchen instead of bringing them from home. Many of our members find it difficult to carry the extras on meeting days. This motion was approved.

Isobel Lewis introduced Mary Jane Bertrand who is running for Councillor in the Nov. 12 election.

Mary Jane spoke briefly on some of the important issues facing our town, such as water supply, landfill sites, our young people, etc., and urged everyone to get out to vote on election day.

Everyone enjoyed the pot luck luncheon. Following lunch, Hilda Holmes introduced her neighbor, Mrs. Dawn Exner, a young mother of four children and junior choir director at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville. Doris Cross accompanied Dawn as she sang two numbers, "I'd Rather Have Jesus" and "He Touched Me."

Hilda Holmes read a poem about Gatineau Park in autumn written by Hazel Merkley, following a bus trip she had taken some years ago. We then enjoyed a sing-song of old favorites led by our guest, with Doris at the piano.

Mrs. Exner was thanked by Ileen Robinson.

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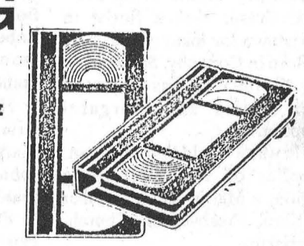
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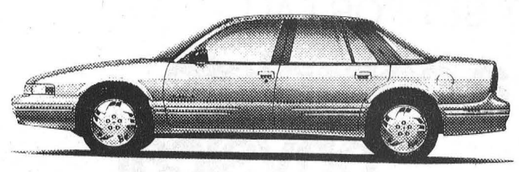
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OBITUARIES

Richard John Ace

Richard (Dick) John Ace of Iroquois died in Winchester Hospital on Thurs., Oct. 17, 1991. He was 78.

A former Cambridge, Ontario resident, Ace was born in Swansea, Wales on May 10, 1913, the son of the late John Ace and Sarah Wheale.

He is survived by his brother Clifford (wife Lola), Winchester; sister Mary Ace, Iroquois; sister-in-law Hazel Ace, Iroquois; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Wallace and Albert and sister Eileen.

A weaver at Caldwell Textile, Ace was also a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois.

Funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois with Rev. Harry Brown officiating.

Interment was in the St. John the Baptist Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Jack, Wally and David Ace, Stephen Scrivens, Keith Wagner, Tom Holmes and Frank Fournier.

Thomas Elliott Fraser

Thomas Elliott Fraser of Morrisburg died in Winchester Hospital on Tues., Oct. 8, 1991. He was 96.

A former resident of Mariatown, Johnstown and Scotland, Fraser was a florist in Mariatown for many years.

Born in Cortachy, Scotland on Nov. 6, 1895, he was the son of John Fraser and Margaret Simpson.

He was a World War I veteran, member of the Morrisburg Legion, a Mason and a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

He is survived by children Ian (wife Carolyn), Smiths Falls; Allan (wife Mary), Ottawa; Douglas (wife Patricia), Arnprior; Sheila (Mrs. Terry McDermid), Toronto; and Janet (Mrs. Wesley Stitt), Heuvelton, N.Y.; brothers James, Morrisburg; and Robert, Scotland; and grandchildren Anne, Bill, Susan, Bob, James, Peter, Susan, Nancy, Robert, Laurie, Jennifer, and Douglas; and great-granddaughter Emma.

He was predeceased by his wife Laura Margaret, sisters Margaret and Annie, brothers John, William and Peter and granddaughter Heather.

Funeral service was at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Thurs., Oct. 10 with Rev. G. Blatch officiating. Interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens, Nepean.

Gladys May Millward

Gladys May Millward of Morrisburg died in Winchester Hospital on Sat., Oct. 12, 1991. She was 83.

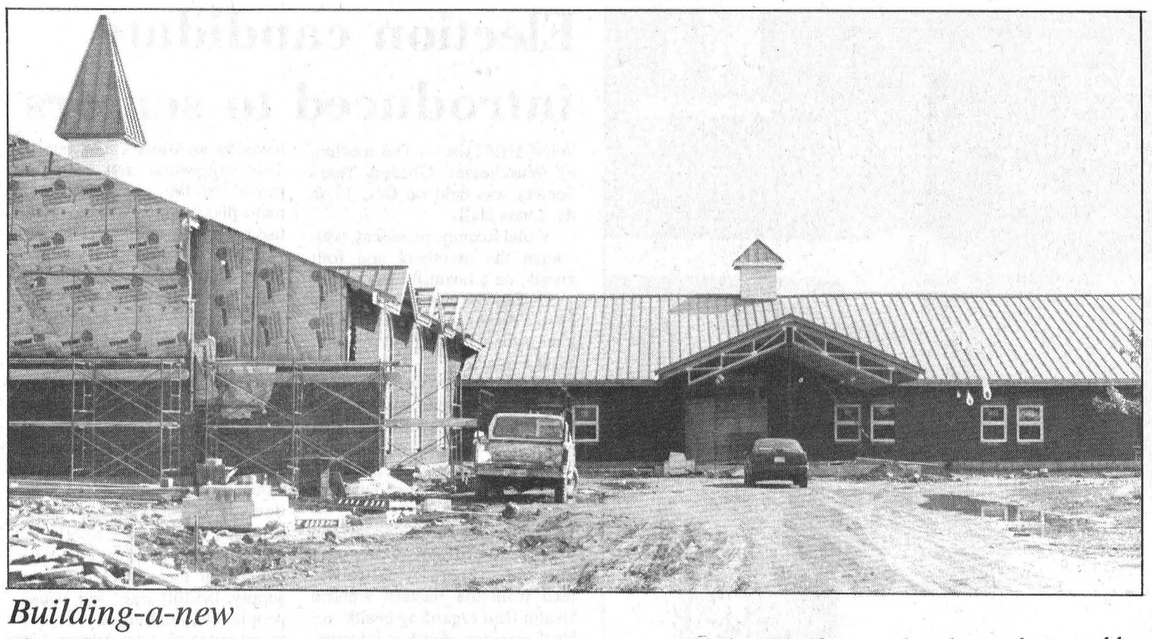
Born in Sharpsburg, Pennsylvannia on May 29, 1908, Millward was the daughter of the late Harry A. Clark and Catherine Strack.

She is survived by her daughter Linda (Mrs. Bert Loucks), Chesterville; sisters Kathleen (Mrs. William Godkin), Morrisburg; Marguerite Clark, Morrisburg; and Constance (Mrs. Harold Wright) Cardinal; grandchildren James, Cornwall and Robin, Chesterville; great-grandchild Joshua, Cornwall and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Ernest and brother Gilbert.

A member of Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg, her funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home with Rev. Don Smith officiating.

Interment was at the Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dalton Smith, Ross Hummell, James Palmer, David Millward, Leslie Millward and Robert Barkley.



Building-a-new

The Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church has been the centre of attention during the past few months as construction crews have raised the new structure to near-completion. The former church was destroyed by fire last year.

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CWL bazaar Oct. 26

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Wed., Oct. 16, St. Daniel Catholic Women's League opened their meeting with the League Prayer, followed by the "responsive Lord's Prayer" which was led by president Gerry McSheffrey.

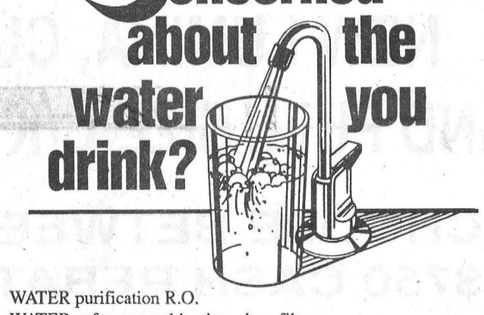
Minutes of the September meeting were read by secretary Joan Guy and a financial statement was presented by treasurer Cecile Lalonde.

The ladies have a busy fall season ahead. At present, they are preparing for their fall bazaar which will be held on Sat., Oct. 26 at St. Daniel's parish hall, South Mountain from 10am until noon. Proceeds of the bazaar will go towards different charities and needs within the parish, e.g., altar server gowns.

Hosting the Kingston Archdiocesan CWL regional meeting on Sun., Nov. 3 will be a privilege for the council since they are in their 60th anniversary year. A special banner to mark the anniversary has been made by three members of council. Also, coucil has obtained a CWL flag from their parish council as a gift for the occasion. The ladies have planned further celebrations honoring their 60th anniversary which will take place in early December.

The meeting adjourned with the Prayer to Our Lady of Good Council, after which refreshments were enjoyed by all.





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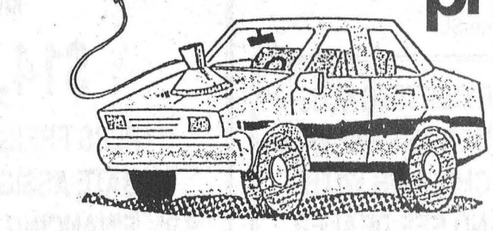

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Autumn harvest

Eight-week-old purebred female Pembroke Welsh Corgy puppies, Pancake, Pebbles and Vixen appear to be caught up in the fall harvest at their owner's Winchester-area farm. David Fawcett says although Corgies are not all that uncommon, many people are not familiar with the British breed. He says Corgies are about 20-25 pounds at maturity; are foxy-looking with sharp ears and sable coloring; and were originally classed as herding dogs. They have a nice disposition and are good with children he adds. The litter also includes two males.

Art show displays 49 paintings

MORRISBURG - The quiet, pastoral ways of the 1860s were displayed on canvas at Upper Canada Village's second annual art show and sale recently.

Artists from Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Ottawa, Ingleside and other local municipalities captured the buildings, people, and lifestyles re- enacted every day at the village, which portrays the rural way of life in 1866, the year before Confederation.

Forty-nine of the 111 pieces submitted were chosen for display.

Popular themes included farmers with livestock, paintings and sketches of the log buildings and mills that grace the village, and the natural beauty of the park. One painting depicted an old woman in period dress teaching the fine art of spinning wool to a young girl.

Twelve of the pieces on display were sold, with prices ranging from $50 to $400.

Carol Sargent, senior heritage officer and organizer of the event, said Upper Canada Village hopes to expand the show in the future to make it a regular attraction.

"We hope to make it a significant art show in Eastern Ontario," she said.

Sargent said many of the artists who participated did their work at the village, or visited to make sketches or take pictures in order to accurately capture the atmosphere. One such artist was Ottawa native John Benn, whose etching of a farmer was named best piece overall.

"Last year we had it in the summer, and we found artists wanted more time to work, so this year we had it in the fall," Sargent said, adding the fall colors were a nice aspect to have reflected in the art. She added 1840 visitors visited the village Saturday and Sunday, and that most of them probably viewed the art show.

Shoemaker's Apprentice, painted by Chesterville's Frances Hummell, received third place honors in the watercolor category. Other categories included oil, acrylic, drawing, and other media.

Correction

In last week's October 16 issue of The Press the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary gift shoppe representative Betty Barton was reported to have presented a cheque of $550. The correct amount is $5,500. The Press regrets any inconvenience the mistake may have caused.

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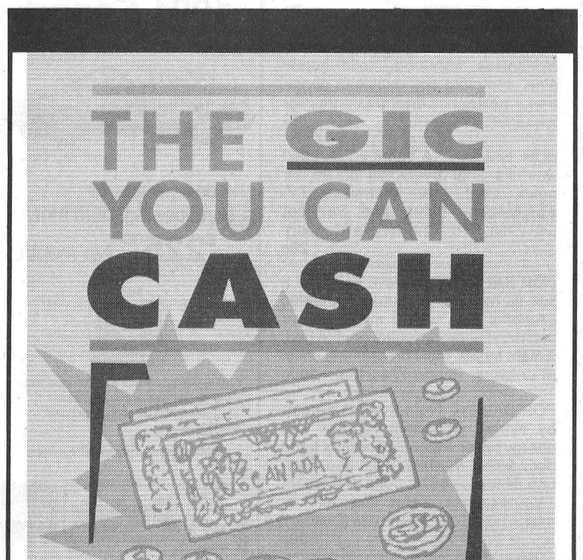

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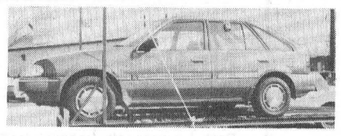

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts, cards, visits, food sent to my home and phone calls while in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to the hospital staff and nurses and to Rev. Jo-Anne Nichols for her visits.
—Allison Campbell 29

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—Sincerely, Arn McMahon 29

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my extra special thanks to Dr. Shnurr and Dr. Prins and to the nurses on 1st floor for the care received while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital.
—Krista Byers 29

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Bill and Dorothy Tait would like to thank all their friends, family and neighbors for their attendance and support at the benefit dance on Oct. 19. We would like to say a very special thank you to all the directors and wonderful musicians of the Tri-County Music Association as well as the other clubs' musicians for their talents to make such a wonderful evening. Once again a big heartfelt thank you to everyone involved, and all those who participated, we really appreciate your thoughtfulness. 29

CARD OF THANKS — We, the relatives of the late Richard (Dick) Ace, would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital, also to the doctors from Morrisburg Clinic. Special thanks to the people who visited him and sent cards while he was in the hospital, to the friends and neighbors who sent food to the house and helped in any way after his death.
—Thanks again, "The Ace family" 29

CARD OF THANKS — We, the family of the late Bruce MacLeod, wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and support. Thank you for your cards, flowers, memorial donations and food donations. We wish to express our deep gratitude to Keith Winters, Barrie Winters and Carl Beckstead who served as Dad's pallbearers. A special warm thanks to Mary Nugent, Evelyn Beckstead and Betty Burd who graciously ran our kitchen and served our meals. We are truly blessed with good and generous friends. Thank you Donald Casselman for serving as Dad's 'ambulance driver'. We will always have a fond memory of your last "act of kindness" for our father and husband. Thank you Rev. Bob Condie for your lovely service. We also wish to thank Dr. Crabtree, Dr. Adamson and the nurses and staff who served in the Intensive Care Unit at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care.
—Lillian MacLeod, Sharon MacLeod, Alex and Sue MacLeod
Jim MacLeod
Ron MacLeod and Marie Lesoway
Daniel, Shaunna and Damon MacLeod 29

In Memoriam

WYLIE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Gladys, who passed away Oct. 24, 1982 and father, Alex K., Feb. 25, 1962.
Time has a way of slipping by,
But cherished memories never die.
—Daughter Alma 29

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Garnet, who died suddenly on Oct. 27, 1990.
Your end came fast and sudden,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized,
And only God knows why,
The things we felt so deeply,
Are the hardest things to say,
That we loved you,
In a very special way.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two busy hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
—Lovingly remembered, mother, sister and brothers 29

THOMPSON — Garnet, who died Oct. 27, 1990.
Garnet was a beloved nephew and friend.
—He is greatly missed by his Aunt Lillian and Uncle Arthur Ferguson 29

FRANCIS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Avery Sheldon, who passed away Oct. 26, 1990.
Remembering you is easy,
Your troubled nights are past,
You bade no one a last farewell,
You have found sweet rest at last.
But still the empty chair,
Reminds us of the faith, the smile,
Of you, dear dad, who once sat there.
—Sadly missed by Annie & family 29

LATIMER — In loving memory of our dear son, and brother, Terry, who passed away Oct. 21, 1989.
Each day passes and the sun still sets,
But the hearts that loved you dearly,
Are the ones that won't forget.
—Mom & Dad, Susan & Jack, Colleen & Erwin, Jerry & Sylvie 29c

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Garnet, who passed away Oct. 27, 1990.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there,
The gates of memories will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
—Sadly missed by Richard, Linda, Perry, Jeff & Darwin, Dale, Ann and Sean 29

FRANCIS — In loving memory of a very dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Avery Sheldon, who passed away Oct. 26, 1990.
He suffered with courage,
He never complained,
We prayed he'd get better,
But all was in vain.
And so God took him home,
To His garden of rest;
And it's true what they say,
He takes only the best.
God in Heaven, please let him know,
That here on earth, we miss him so.
—Lovingly remembered, Wayne, Barbara and family 29

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Coming Events

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Congratulations to Michael and Margaret Quinn on their 40th wedding anniversary, Oct. 27. To celebrate the occasion, their children wish to invite all family and friends to a "social afternoon" at the Greely Community Centre on Sun., Oct. 27, from 1pm to 7pm. Best wishes only. 28-29

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 26, 9am-1pm, South Gloucester United Church, corner Rideau and Albion Road. 28-29c

FASHION SHOW/DESSERT PARTY
South Gloucester United Fashion Show/Dessert Party, Oct. 28, at 7:30pm, at Fred Barrett Arena, Leitrim. Featuring Images of Manotick. For tickets call 822-2026. 28-29c

ANNUAL HARVEST BAZAAR
The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presents their Annual Harvest Bazaar, Sat., Oct. 26, 1:30pm-3:30pm at North Dundas District High School. Baking, crafts, tea room, 50/50 draw. 28-29c

HULBERT VALLEY 117TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Will be held on Sun., Oct. 27 at 11am at Hulbert Valley Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Heber Colbourne from Kemptville. A musical evening service at 8pm with guests The Dunbar Family from Chesterville. Our ham supper will be on Tues., Oct. 29 starting at 5pm. Adults $7, children $3.50. Everyone welcome. 28-29

LEAF RECYCLING/COMPOSTING
Village of Winchester residents are reminded that leaf pick-up will take place Fri., Oct. 18 and Fri., Oct. 25. 28-29

METCALFE FAIR APPRECIATION NIGHT
Fri., Oct. 25, 8pm, at Metcalfe Community Centre. A night of dancing and entertainment for all the volunteers who gave so generously of their time and talents, free of charge, to make our fair such a success. 28-29c

RE-ELECT DOUG THOMPSON
For Osgoode Township Councillor. For progressive experienced leadership re-elect Doug Thompson on Nov. 12. 28-31c

RUMMAGE SALE
Inkerman United Church, in church hall, Fri., Oct. 25, 7-9pm. 28-29

FALL BAZAAR
St. Daniel's CWL. Sat., Oct. 26, 10am until noon, St. Daniel's Parish Hall, South Mountain. 28-29

159TH ANNIVERSARY CHURCH SERVICE
Welcome to the Vernon Presbyterian 159th anniversary church services, Nov. 3, 11am. Speaker Rev. Garry Morton. Evening musical praise service, 7:30pm; our choir, South Mountain Quartette and Harmony Six. Refreshments. Plan to join us. 29-30

THE LEGION STILL CARES
Veterans, wives, widows and dependents. To ensure you receive all benefits, pensions, treatment or financial assistance, a meeting will be held in the Chesterville Legion Hall at 8pm on Nov. 26, 1991. The Legion Service Officer and DVA will be present to answer your inquiries. Transportation available for those in need. Phone 774-3694. 29-32

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Upper Canada Playhouse invites you to Christmas craft sale, Sat., Nov. 2, 9am-4pm, Seaway District High School gym in Iroquois. 29-30

CLASSES
Kids and cookie cutters, Saturday afternoon, 1:30pm-4pm, Nov. 16 or Nov. 30, 10 years and up. Cake decorating, Tuesday, 7:30pm, starting Nov. 5 for four weeks. Chocolates, one evening, Nov. 11, 18, 25 or Dec. 2. Call Marian Sheldrick, 821-2015. 29-30

COUNTRY CRAFTS AND CHRISTMAS TREASURES
Hallville UCW presents bazaar and luncheon, Mountain Hall in Mountain Village, Sat., Nov. 2, 11am. Soup, sandwich and dessert luncheon. Baking, preserves, knitting, crocheting, sewing, quilting and other crafts. 29-30

BINGO
Every Monday night at Winchester Lions Hall. Doors open at 6:15pm, games start at 7:30pm. 27 games, new jackpot, $750 possible. 24tfc

Coming Events

VICTORIAN BAZAAR
St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies will hold a Victorian Christmas Tea and Bazaar in the church on Sat., Nov. 2 at 2pm. Crafts, candy, bottles, bake tables and attic treasures. Everyone welcome. 29-30

BINGO
Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March inclusive, at the Morewood Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by Morewood Firefighters Association. Everyone welcome. 29-51c

BIG BUCK & DOE CONTEST
Trevor Crowder Memorial and Charlie's Sport Shop Big Buck and Doe Contest, Nov. 4 to Nov. 16. Tickets available at Charlie's Sport Shop, $3. Deadline Nov. 3. Prizes: Buck, 1st, cash, Crowder trophy - keeper trophy; 2nd, Remington gift pack. Doe: 1st, cash, keeper trophy; 2nd, hunting gloves; draw for $25 gift certificate, Charlie's Sport Shop (petroleum products excluded). 29-30c

RUMMAGE SALE
Community Christian School, Metcalfe, corner of Byron and Glen Streets. Sat., Nov. 2, 9am-1pm. Freshly baked apple pies available. Plants, clothing, white elephant table. 29-30

ANNUAL DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB BANQUET
Thurs., Nov. 7, 6:30-7, social hour; dinner at 7pm. Entertainment: Marshall Buttons performing. Tickets $12.50. Contact Reg Gilmer, Peter Guy, Gord Milne, Mark Smith. 29-30

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Let's celebrate trick or treat, Vernon Recreation Centre, Sat., Oct. 26. Jamie Shadbolt, DJ, dancing 9pm-1am. Door prizes, costume prizes. Costume judging at 10:30pm. Put on your wildest costume and come and have fun. $3 per person. 29c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
St. James United Church, Avonmore, Sun., Oct. 27, 11am. Guest speaker, Rev. Sterling Irvine, Ottawa, representing 'Operation Go Home'. 7:30pm, **Organ Recital**, presented by Sharon Adams, playing on the newly acquired organ installed by Fawcett Organ Corporation, Winchester. Special music at both services, followed by lunch. Everyone welcome! 29

SPECIAL MUSIC
Cliff and Betty Barkley will be guest singers at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., Oct. 27, 7:30pm. All welcome. 29c

RALLY DAY
Hey everybody! Come and join us for our rally day on Sun., Oct. 27 at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Service begins at 10:30am with guest speaker Mrs. Carolyn Mack from Arnprior, Ont. 29

HALLVILLE RECREATION ANNUAL MEETING
The community of Hallville is urged to come out to the rinkhouse on Thurs., Nov. 7, at 8pm. Take an interest in your community. We need your input. Election of officers will also be held. 29-30

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Organized by the Morewood Recreational Association will be held on Sat., Oct. 26 in the Morewood Community Centre. Admission $3. Music by Record Runner. Everyone welcome. 29c

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Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. **No bingo Oct. 31.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 28tfc

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HALLOWEEN RUN
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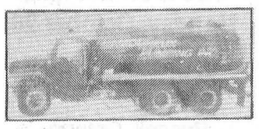

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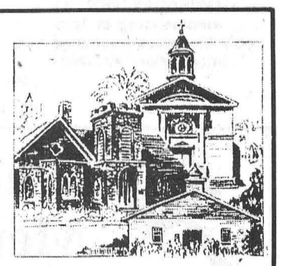

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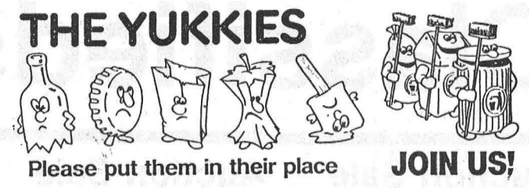

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MF 255 diesel tractor with MF fully hydraulic loader; MF No. 12 baler; Hesston PT-7 haybine; Case 3-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow; IH 3-pt. hitch cultivator; Cockshutt 10' tandem discs with cylinder; Cockshutt 2-row 3-pt. hitch corn planter; drag harrows; field roller; George White 100 gal. 3-pt. hitch field sprayer; forage harvester, 3-pt. hitch; 2 wagons with 16' racks; New Holland 256 rake with rubber-mounted teeth; 6' 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; Five Star post hole auger; Case elevator, grain or hay; 28' pipe elevator; Case 3-pt. hitch mower; tractor chains; 2 rolls new corn crib wire; 100 gal. oil tank; cement mixer; stock tank; set of cattle racks; Poulan chainsaw; fence stretcher; small air compressor; bolt bin; assorted tools; hydro pole.

PROPRIETOR
Ken Davy, 657-3757

Auctioneer's note: This machinery has been well cared for and stored inside. Please be on time - very few small items.

TERMS — CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 657-4448
29c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 2
commencing at 10:30am
Dickinson Drive,
north of Hwy. 401,
1 mile, Ingleside, (Osnabruck Centre)

Sale area is heated.
See next week's paper for partial listing.
INFORMATION
537-2656
PROPRIETOR
Ross Walker
—AUCTIONEER—
Ron Forbes
29

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GUNS, PEQUEGENAT CLOCK
Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
commencing at 10:30am

White General Electric fridge; GSW wringer washer, new condition; General Electric stove, 24"; Sears portable typewriter; chrome table and four chairs; dishes; pots and pans; 2 double mattresses, new condition.

Guns: Winchester 22 semi-automatic model 490 with 3 clips and scope; Winchester Commemorative 94, 3855 calibre, engraved rifle; Aya double barrel 16-gauge shotgun, single trigger; double barrel 20 gauge shotgun; Crvenazastava 12-gauge double barrel shotgun; 5 other rifles and shotguns.

Antiques: Willis piano and bench, excellent condition; 8-piece oak grain dining room suite; round pedestal table with 6 leaves; china cabinet, glass on all sides and high-back sideboard, side-by-side round glass door, and tip front desk, excellent condition; set of six East Lake chairs; sideboard; drop-leaf table; maple tea wagon; 3-piece bedroom suite, washstand, high-back bed and box dresser; East Lake dresser and washstand; oak dresser; Larkin drop-front desk; high-boy dresser; bonnet chest; 4-drawer chest of drawers; high-back bed; steel bed with brass trim; blanket box; stacking bookcase; filing cabinet; ice box; wicker planter; library table; 5 rocking chairs; trunks; electric radio; horse bells; Brunswick gramophone, working perfect; fancy parlor tables; ball and claw-foot ulholstered chair; picture frames; oil paintings; mirrors; gingerbread clock; Arthur Pequegenat clock; quilts; Cornwall crock, black & VIH Arcdal with blue flower; other crocks; Bavarian, Lamoshe, old dishes.

Note: All items in excellent condition. All items sold as is, where is. Many unlisted items. No junk.

PROPRIETRESS
Verna Durant
Plus estate consignments
TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
29c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, CAR, RIDING LAWN MOWER
Estate of Fred Weaver
1 mile north of Williamsburg on Hwy. 31
SATURDAY, NOV. 2
commencing at 11am

Westinghouse refrigerator; electric stove; Gurney wood and coal stove; clothes dryer; small Frigidaire fridge; Westinghouse freezer; chrome table and 4 chairs; hide-a-bed couch and 2 chairs; recliner; vacuum; table lamp; occasional chairs; new bed frame; bed headboard and footboard; pole lamps; swivel chairs; TV stand, new; electric coffee pot; grinder; blender; pots and pans; blankets; dishes; sealers; canner; rocker; towels; footstool.

Antiques: Mason and Risch piano, 100 years old; 2 piano stools; square kitchen table with 4 leaves; 6 press-back chairs; radio with large horn speaker and earphones; high-back sideboard; 48" high-back wooden bed; 48" steel bed; day bed; wooden butter bowls; fern stand; 7-drawer double pedestal desk; 4-drawer dresser; wooden table and leaf; telephone operator's chair; 3-drawer dresser; washstands; 3-shelf cupboard; 2 small tables with drawers; parlor tables; floor lamps; plant stands; rocking chairs; odd chairs; picture frames; mirrors; small jam cupboard; 2 press-back chairs; breadbox; stool; crochet set; wooden barrels; 2 30-gallon milk cans; shipping crates; cheese boxes; commode chair; old milk bottles; washbowl; old quilts.

1966 Plymouth Belvedere II car, slant-6 engine, excellent condition; Noma 12 hp Canadiana riding lawn mower, 1-year old; homemade 2-wheel trailer with steel floor; gas chainsaw; gas whipper-snipper; 4 hp rototiller; Lawn Boy gas mower; electric chainsaw; wooden doors and windows.

Note: This is a century-old farm and many interesting items in this auction. All items sold as is, where is. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
29-30c

AUCTION SALE
3 partial households
THURSDAY, OCT. 24
commencing at 6pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

5-piece wood table and chairs, like new; 4-piece bedroom suite, complete; 3-piece bedroom suite; dresser and matching chest of drawers; numerous dressers and chest of drawers; small tables; washstand; gate leg table; 2 small wall units; color TV; B&W TV; wood rocker; chrome rocker; sewing machine and cabinet; wicker chairs; wood chairs; La-Z-Boy; record stand; child's desk; laundry tub; aluminum doors; dishes; ornaments; small household appliances; clothes dryer; coat racks; Lawn Boy mower; house and garden tools; 20 gauge Savage Model 220 shotgun; 303 Ross rifle, (FAC required); many more unlisted items.

—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted
Hall open 5pm
29c

STOCKER AND FEEDER CONSIGNMENT SALE
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
commencing at 12 noon
Receiving Fri., Oct. 25
8am-6pm and Saturday morning
Regular sale every Tuesday, 1pm
—INFORMATION—
Sales Barn, 283-2507
Gord Hodges, 269-3666
Ken McNeely, 258-5988
28-29c

AUCTION SALE
Herd of 15 Holstein Dairy Cows
Good for year-round milking
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To be sold
THURSDAY, OCT. 31
commencing at 2pm
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Information, 821-2634
29c

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The 35-cow herd is made up of 2 EX3, 1 EX2, 6 EX1, 13 VG, 4 GP and 9 first-calvers not yet classified.

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Present rolling herd average 166-154-180.

Sale to be held 1pm,
Monday, October 28
at the farm,
3440 Gregoire Rd.,
RR#2,
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For catalogue contact:
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(Fee for service basis)

The S.D. & G. Labor Adjustment Initiative Literacy Committee is seeking two (2) literacy assessors to evaluate the needs of workers displaced due to plant closures.

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- have experience in assessing client needs in literacy and language training
- have knowledge and experience in literacy and ESL, especially learner-centred assessment and program design
- be knowledgeable about literacy and ESL deliverers in the area
- have access to transportation

Resumes should be submitted by Friday, November 1, 1991 to:

LITERACY LINK EASTERN ONTARIO
c/o 1001 Sydney Street, Suite 1
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 3K1
Fax: 613-933-5208

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

An all candidates meeting
for **Councillor** for the
Township of Winchester
and
S.D.& G. Board of Education Trustee

will be held
October 30, 1991 - 8 p.m.
in the cafeteria at
North Dundas District High School

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RR2, Embrun Tel. 443-5073

AUCTION SERVICE

The staff and students

of

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cordially invite you to attend

the Grand Opening
— 40th Anniversary

of

Morrisburg Public School
Tuesday, November 5
7:00pm

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

List of Nominated and Acclaimed Candidates

Dwaine BERRY	REEVE
Keith FAWCETT	REEVE
Ewart SIMMS	REEVE
Estella ROSE	DEP/REEVE - ***ACCLAIMED***
Frank FATA	COUNCILLOR
Earl GARLOUGH	COUNCILLOR
Robert A. GUY	COUNCILLOR
Donald R. JOHNSTON	COUNCILLOR
Maria THOMPSON	PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE (English) - ***ACCLAIMED***
Jean Marc BOISVENUE	PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE (French)
Nicole BOURGEOIS	PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE (French)

North Dundas District High School

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PUBLIC BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 Guest, 2e Rue
Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

R. R. No. 3
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2328

Dear Parent:

Re: Parent-Teacher Interviews
Thursday, October 24, 7:00-9:00pm and Friday, October 25, 1:00-3:00pm

All North Dundas students will receive their Progress Reports on **Monday, October 21.**

The purpose of these reports is to provide both the student and the parent with an indication of how well the student is doing in his or her various courses.

In order to give parents the opportunity to discuss the progress of their son or daughter with individual teachers, Parent-Teacher Interviews have been scheduled for **Thursday, October 24** from **7:00pm to 9:00pm** and **Friday, October 25** from **1:00 to 3:00pm.**

I sincerely hope that all parents will be able to attend. These interviews provide both parent and teacher with many insights which not only enable them to help the student who is having difficulty but also provide positive reinforcement for the student who is doing well.

Yours truly,
D.W. McGahan,
Principal

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board requires immediately for the office of the Deputy Director of Education, English Language Section, a:

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Job Summary:
Perform secretarial duties such as typing, filing and photocopying while maintaining integrity and confidentiality of information. Provide secretarial support for the Deputy Director by prioritizing work, screening calls, making decisions, referring questions and maintaining calendar of events.

Job Specifications:
The chosen candidate will be a graduate of a secretarial course or its equivalent at the community college level. The person will also be familiar with computerized working environments.

Specialized Skills:
- Must be fluent in oral and written English.
- Must be able to type at least 60 words per minute.
- Must have stenography - 100 words per minute.
- Will be familiar with regular office equipment: calculator, dictaphone, photocopier, etc.
- Must have a thorough knowledge of word processing skills: WordPerfect 5.1.
- Will have excellent interpersonal skills.

All those interested are required to send their curriculum vitae, stating qualifications and experience, prior to **4:00pm on November 1, 1991** to:

Alice Yvonne Wilson
Assistant Director, Human Resources
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6

Jean Marc Boisvenue
Chairman of the Board

Peter Van Moorsel
Chairman, English LanguageSection

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Director of Education

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Williamsburg that more candidates have been nominated to the following office than the number required to fill such office and that polls will be held at the time for the purpose of electing the holders of such office.

OFFICE FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

Trustee for the S.D. & G. Public School Board - French language Section. - Two (2) to be elected

ADVANCE POLLS:

Date: November 2, 1991 and November 6, 1991
Location: Township Office, Williamsburg.
All polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS:

Forms for the appointment of a voting proxy are available at the office of the Clerk. Proxy forms must be certified by the Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 12, 1991.

Dated this 16th day of October, 1991

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
CLERK
43c

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105
Winchester, Ontario

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the
Village of Winchester

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Office(s) for which poll to be held:
Reeve
Deputy Reeve
3 Councillors

Advance polls:

Date(s): Saturday, November 2, 1991, and Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Location: Village of Winchester Municipal Building, St. Lawrence Street

Time: Advance polls will be open from 10:00am until 8:00pm

Regular polls:

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Time: Regular polls will be open from 10:00am until 8:00pm

Location:
Poll #1 - Community Centre
Poll #2 - Dept. of Agriculture (OMAF)
Poll #3 - Dundas Manor
Poll #4 - Beachcroft
Poll #5 - Municipal Building
Poll #6 - W.D.M.H.

Proxy applications:
A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1991.

Brenda Belair,
Returning Officer

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Alternative solutions will be presented for public review. Your comments will provide input for selecting the preferred alternative. An information package will be available at the Information Centre.

Public Information Centre
Date: **Wednesday, October 30, 1991**
Place: **Winchester Arena**
Time: **6:30pm to 7:30pm**, Display open to public
7:30pm to 8:30pm, Presentation
8:30pm to 9:15pm, Question and answer period

For more information, please call:

Robert Edwards
Environmental Co-ordinator
Ault Foods Limited
P.O. Box 430
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
613-774-2310

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE
Township of Matilda Meet the Candidates
Tuesday, Oct. 29

Time: 8:00pm

Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

LANDFILL SITE, BOYNE ROAD
SPECIAL CLEAN-UP WEEKENDS

The Boyne Road landfill site will be accessible **"FREE OF CHARGE"** to all households in the Township of Winchester, Village of Winchester and Village of Chesterville, for the disposal of all non-hazardous household waste. Proof of residence required.

Special openings are:
Saturday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Nov. 2
9am to 4:30pm
Tipping fees to commercial users will apply. Including tires.

FREE RECYCLING AT THE LANDFILL SITE:

PAPER: Newsprint only, tied in bundles.
GLASS: Clear "container" glass, colored "container" glass
(No light bulbs or flat glass)
TIN CANS/POP CANS: Remove caps and lids
Rinse out all glass and tin cans

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the
Township of Osgoode

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Office(s) for which poll to be held:

Mayor/Regional Councillor - One (1) to be elected
Councillor - Four (4) to be elected
Chair (Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton) - **One (1) to be elected**
Trustee - Carleton Roman Catholic Separate School Board (Osgoode Rideau) - **One (1) to be elected** by separate school electors
Trustee - Ottawa Carleton French Language School Board, Public Sector - **Three (3) to be elected** by French language public sector electors
Trustee - Ottawa Carleton French Language School Board, Catholic Sector - **Four (4) to be elected** by French Language Catholic sector electors

Advance Polls:
Advance polls will be held Saturday, November 2, 1991 and Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at the Metcalfe Community Centre and at the Osgoode Community Centre, **and will be open from10:00am until 8:00pm.**

Regular Polls:
Regular polls will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1991, and will be open from10:00am until 8:00pm.

Proxy Applications:
A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 16th day of October 1991.

Wayne Robinson,
Returning Officer

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF INTENTION to close, stop up and sell all that part of a highway, situate, lying and being in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, and being composed of part of Lot 43, Concession 4, Township of Osgoode, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Ottawa-Carleton (No. 5) as Number 5R-12831.

NOTICE is hereby given that Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode proposes after the 3rd day of December, 1991, being subsequent to the last day of the last publication of this Notice, to consider and pass a bylaw closing, stopping up and selling those parts of the highway above-noted..

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council shall hear any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw and who applies to be heard.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the council proposes to read and pass the said bylaw at a meeting of council to be held in the Township Hall, Metcalfe, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, on the 3rd day of December, 1991, at 7:30pm or so soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

Dated at Metcalfe this 2nd day of October.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the
Township of Mountain

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Office(s) for which poll to be held:

Reeve	**One (1) to be elected**
Councillor	**Three (3) to be elected**

Advance Polls:
Advance polls will be held Saturday, November 2, 1991 and Wednesday, November 6, 1991, and will be open from10:00am until 8:00pm at the Township Office, Council Chambers.

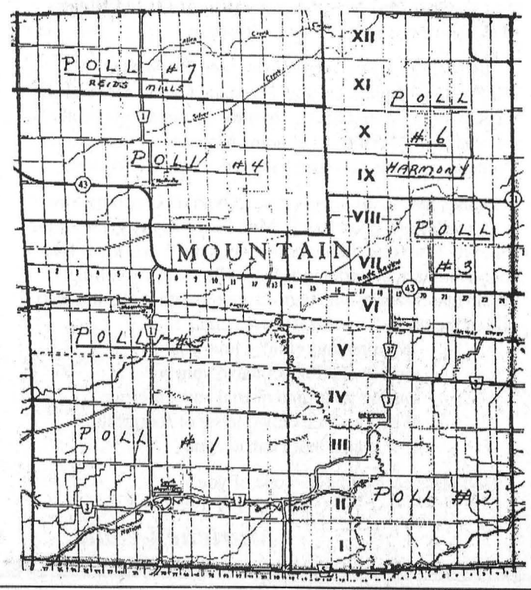
Regular Polls:
Regular polls will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1991, and will be open from10:00am until 8:00pm.

Poll #1	Nationview Public School
Poll #2	Inkerman Public School
Poll #3	Hwy. #43, Ron Lewis Residence
Poll #4	Hallville Fire Substation
Poll #5	Mountain Community Hall
Poll #6	Forestwood Heights - David Patterson Residence
Poll #7	Hallville Fire Substation

Proxy Applications:
A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 16th day of October 1991.

Glenna A. MacIntosh,
Returning Officer



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CLOSING DATE & TIME: November 1, 1991 at 12:00 noon.

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
Hy-Fortune Custom Homes

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Osgoode passed **Bylaw No. 101-1991** on the **15th day of October, 1991** under section 34 of **The Planning Act, 1983.**

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the **12th day of November, 1991** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are below. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 23rd day of October, 1991.

Wayne Robinson, Clerk
Township of Osgoode

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

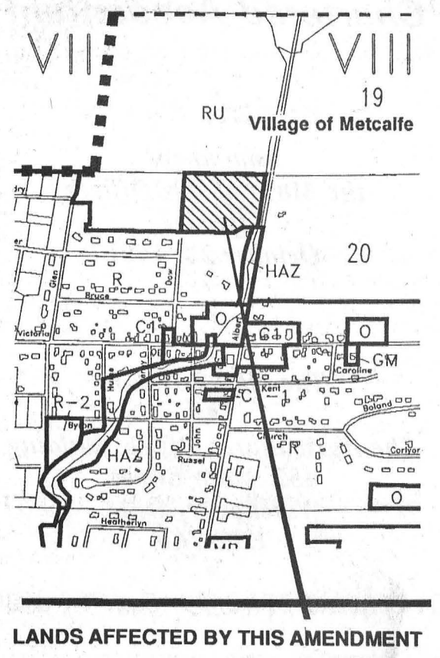
This zoning bylaw amendment rezones approximately 2.6 hectares (6.4 acres) of land located on Part of Lot 20, Concession VII in the Village of Metcalfe from "Multiple Residential - Exception" (MR-X) to "Multiple Residential - Exception" (MR-X) to permit the development of nine lots in a draft-approved subdivision to be developed with semi-detached dwellings. The "Exception" provision permits reduced lot frontages and interior side yards.

This amendment corrects a technical error which was contained in a previous amendment (April 1991) affecting the property. This amendment is required so that the zoning on the property would:

1. Conform to the draft-approved plan of subdivision on the property.
2. Permit the proposed semi-detached dwellings to be constructed.

Mr. W. Robinson, Clerk, may be contacted for further information at 821-1107.

KEY MAP



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Notice

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Thursday, October 24

8 pm, in the
South Mountain Agricultural Hall

Think about it ...
Ask about it ...
Talk about it ...

Choosing good local government is important!

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the

Township of Matilda

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Office(s) for which poll to be held:
Deputy Reeve - 1 to be elected
Councillors - 3 to be elected

Advance polls:

Date(s): Saturday, November 2, 1991, and Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Location: Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston, Ontario

Time: Advance polls will be open from 10:00am until 8:00pm

Regular polls:

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Time: Regular polls will be open from 10:00am until 8:00pm

Proxy applications:
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Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1991.

W.E. Horner,
Returning Officer

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The following locations will be open on Tuesday, November 12, 1991 from 10:00am to 8:00pm.

Poll #1 - The south half of the First Concession from the East Commons to Lots 20 inclusive; Polling place - **Caravan Camp**.

Poll #2 - North half of the First Concession from the East Commons to Lot 20 and the Second Concession from the East Commons to Lot 24 inclusive. Polling place - **Stampville Public School**.

Poll #3 - First Concession, Ranges 1 & 2 from Lot 25 to West Commons, inclusive. Polling place - **residence of Denzil Prunner, RR#2, Iroquois**.

Poll #4 - Second and Third Concession from Lot 25 to West Commons inclusive. Polling place - **Township Garage**.

Poll #5 - Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Concession from the East Commons to Lot 12, inclusive. Polling place - **Dundela Community Centre**.

Poll #6 - Third Concession from Lots 13 to 24 inclusive, Fourth Concession from Lots 13 to 27 inclusive, Fifth Concession the south half of Lots 13 to 25 and all of Lots 26 and 27 inclusive. Polling place - **Community Hall, Dixons Corners**.

Poll #7 - The north half of Lots 13 to 25 inclusive in the Fifth Concession. Lots 13 to 27 inclusive in the Sixth Concession and the south half of Lots 25 to 27 inclusive in the Seventh Concession. Polling place - **Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston**.

Poll #8 - Lot 28 to West Commons inclusive in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Concessions. Polling place - **Community Hall, Dixons Corners.**

Poll #9 - East Commons to Lot 12 inclusive in the Seventh and Eighth Concessions. Polling place - **Hulbert Lodge.**

Poll #10 - The north half of Lots 25 to 27 and all of Lot 28 to the West Commons inclusive in the Seventh Concession and Lot 25 to West Commons inclusive in the Eighth Concession. Polling place - **Hulbert Lodge.**

Poll #11 - Lots 13 to 24 inclusive in the Seventh Concession and Lots 13 to 24 inclusive in the Eighth Concession. Polling place - **Hulbert Lodge.**

ADVANCE POLLS

Will be held in the **Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston,** on **Saturday, November 2, 1991** from **10:00am to 8:00pm**, and on **Wednesday, November 6, 1991** from **10:00am to 8:00pm**. The final date for certification of proxy appointments is **November 12, 1991** at **5:00pm**.

Happy 30th you old "Hags"





From your more "mature" friends

CORRECTION

Flyer-Deal #342

Page 15 - Product #63-0274-8, **Pulsating Shower Head.** Illustration on copy is incorrect.

Winter Supplement

Page 19 - Below Item 11 (picture not shown) Product #84-0050-0, **Vinyl Barbell Set.** Copy read: Totals about 100 lbs. **Should have read: Vinyl weight, totals 50 lbs.**

Page 38 - Item 2, Product #30-1160-0. **Traction Action. Illustration not exactly as shown and storage case is not included.**

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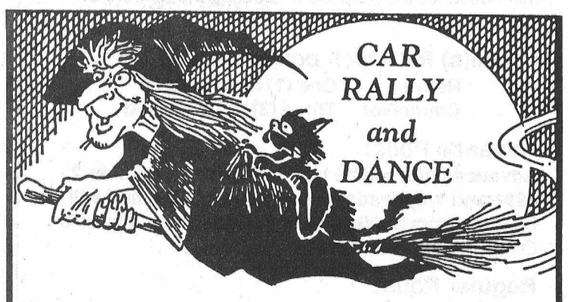

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE

of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Winchester

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester passed **BYLAW 31-91** on the 21st day of October, 1991, under section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Winchester not later than the 12th day of November, 1991, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies are shown below. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

***DATED** at the Township of Winchester this 22nd day of October, 1991.*

Mrs. Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Winchester
RR4
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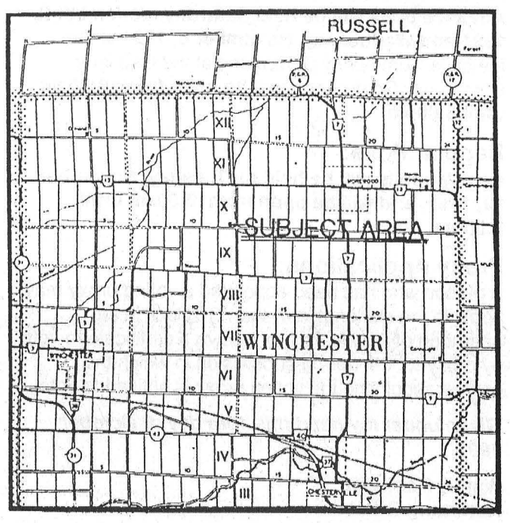
Telephone: 613-448-2772

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BYLAW NO. 31-91

The zoning bylaw amendment would change the zone category of approximately 14 hectares (35.4 acres) of land located in part of the south part of Lot 12, Concession X, in the Township of Winchester (as shown below, from "Rural (A)" to Mineral Extraction (MX)". The zoning bylaw amendment would permit the land, which has a wayside pit situated thereon to be utilized for a mineral extraction operation.



Congratulations

Barry Nixon has recently completed a Micro-Computer Electronic Technician course at the Toronto School of Business in Ottawa. He is presently involved in a volunteer work experience program.

His family wishes to express their pride and congratulations for the determination and patience he's shown.

Good work Dad!

Thank you

Now that I have completed the last of several operations over the past two years, there are many people I would like to thank; first of all my wonderful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Scharf of Edwards; all my brothers and sisters and their spouses; my loving husband, who stood by me and tried to understand what I was going through; and all the VONs and Donna Richer from Homecare.

Thanks also to Dr. Duane Justus, and Dr. Merrett, Winchester Hospital; Dr. Joel Freeman, Ottawa General; Dr. Hartley Stern, Mount Sinai, Toronto; also to all my brothers and sisters in Christ Jesus at home here, and in Beaverton, Michigan; and for everyone's prayers, cards and flowers.

Thanks also to all my good neighbors on Charlotte Street in Metcalfe; to a good friend, Mrs. Lloyd Tierney, for all the beautiful Christian literature that helped me in a lot of lonely hours; and last, but not least, Jesus Christ, my unfailing Friend and Saviour, who carried me through it all, and who said in the poem *"Footprints in the Sand"*:

"My precious child, I love you
And I would never leave you.
During your time of trial and suffering,
When you see only one set of footprints,
It was then that I carried you."

God bless each and every one of you.

All my love,
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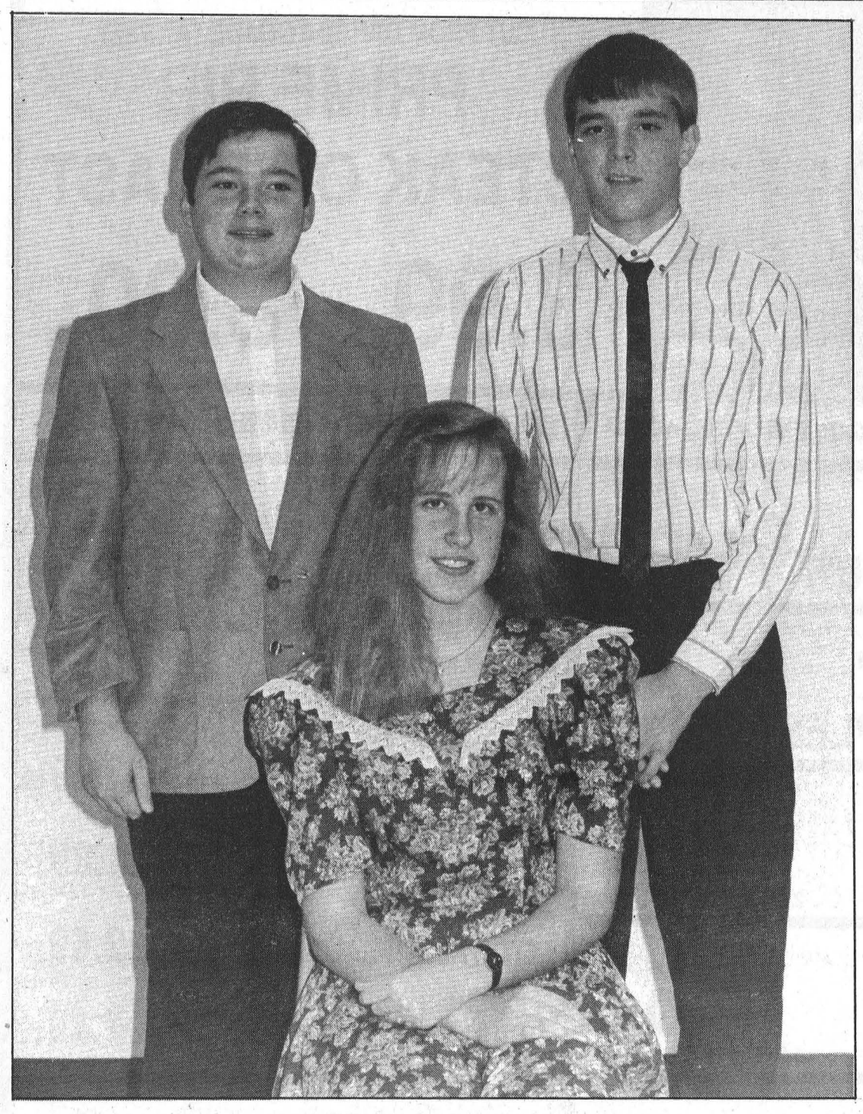


OTHS scholars

Achieving highest academic standing in the 1990-91 school term were Laura Dykstra (Grade 9), Richard Scharf left (Grade 10) and Adam McDonald (Grade 11).

Press photo—Nixon

OTHS inducts members into Double Blue Society

METCALFE—Osgoode Township High School held their Double Blue Society and Awards Exercises for the Grade 9-11 students Friday, October 18.

Special Award winners included Mark Rowsell-Grade 11 Art, Scott Kiskis-Grade 11 Social Studies, Kimberley Smith-Grade 10 English and Social Studies, Richard Scharf-Music in addition to achieving high standard of excellence.

David McClelland walked away with the greatest academic improvement.

Members of the Double Blue Society (over 80 per cent) including those with additional awards were Christine Acres, Josh Allen, Robert Barnes, Laura Bemrose, Mark Blanchette, Cynthia Booth, William Broensma, Brendan Byrne, Jeffrey Chesney, Eileen Clarkin, Emily Conn (French Immersion), Cynthia Czarnecki, Amy Dalgleish, Heidi Downton (Science), Patrick Doyle, Laura Dykstra (Accounting, Keyboarding, Math, Music), Kim Ellerton, Leanne Findlay, Jason Garrett, Jeff Hay, Angela Hovdestad, Randy Hovdestad (Perfect Attendance), Lisa Howell, Greg Jeacle, Rick Kargus (French), Emily Kaufert, Yana Kozolovskaya (English), Leah Lampman, Gerald Laurin (French), Casey Lawrence, Shannon Macey, Adam McDonald (Math, Computer Science, Business Education and Accounting), Cariad McIlhagga, Heather Myers, Rozjanne Nelson, Krista Nibogie, Cedric Nizman, Guy Poirier (Art), Sean Ramsingh, Amanda Rokash, Jennifer Ross (Dance, History), Vicky Rowsell, Richard Scharf (Math, Advanced Geography), Julie Sebele, Jennifer Shields, Adrianne Sinclair, Peggy Skof, Kim Smith, Brenda Thomas, Heather Welsh, Aaron Whitehouse and Jennifer Wright.

Receiving the Highest Standing Awards were Richard Scharf (Grade 9), Laura Dykstra (Grade 10), and Adam McDonald (Grade 11).

Additional awards were presented to Gayle Dillabaugh-Architectural Drafting, Larry Meldrum-Woodworking, Stephen Pepper-Auto Mechanics, Karen McDowell-Business Education, Jason King-Dramatic Arts, Krista Stolk-Geography, Dan Peterson-History, Shannon Miles-English, Lisa Fraser-Math, Russell Beilby-Phy.Ed., Mona Garga-Phy.Ed., Kim Tuck-Family Studies, Tim Leclair-Science, Jennifer McCaul-Math, Rebecca Orr-Math, Alec Greenfield-Perfect Attendance.

Math contest award winners were Leanne Findlay, Richard Scharf, Robert Barnes, Jeff Chesney, Heidi Downton and Rachel Nieuwland.

Certificates of Distinction were presented to Joshua Allen, Matthew Estabrooks, Leanne Findlay, Amanda Rokash, Chris Ross, Richard Scharf, Laura Dykstra, Randy Hovdestad and James Scharf. The evening concluded with a reception featuring Rosalie's Catering.

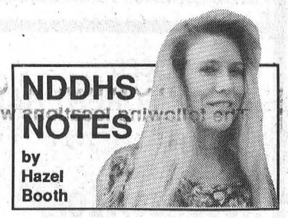
Baking aromas fill NDDHS halls

by Hazel Booth

Last week was cut short because of Thanksgiving Monday and we look forward to another four-day week with this Friday being a holiday — parent/teacher interview day.

The student council all tried out their cooking talents for a bake sale on Thursday. They succeeded in raising $118.74 to begin their charity fund. Thank you to everyone who brought in baked goods.

The prom committee has been keeping occupied by selling 50/50 tickets. These tickets are the main fundraiser for Prom '92. The tickets are sold every day and a draw is held every other week. The first two winning tickets were drawn on Friday with Janet Smith holding the first winning ticket. She is now $103.75 richer. The second ticket drawn was for a hyper-colored shirt



valued at $38, donated by CountryBoy. Roland Bruner can now be seen sporting the latest addition to his wardrobe. The next draw will be held Oct. 31.

The witches, goblins and monsters rose from the graveyard Friday as they heard of the Halloween dance held that evening. A special added attraction was the pumpkin carving contest. Tamara Bond and Kent Young cleaned up that one with their very unique pumpkin — Harold.

After dancing the night away, 44 French immersion students left early Saturday morning for a day trip to Toronto. They visited the Eaton Centre then took in the amazing *Les Miserables*.

After all the partying on the weekend, everyone at North Dundas was NOT!!! looking forward to receiving their first progress report on Monday. I can see Mom and Dad might be getting some extra special treatment this week.

Minister shares holiday with WI

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute meeting on Oct. 15, held at the Lions Hall, was well attended. Members and visitors were welcomed by president Vivian Fawcett.

Violet Reaney was chosen as delegate to represent WWI at the Eastern Ontario Convention held at Kemptville College on Oct. 22. Resolutions were read and discussed, then voted on by members.

Members agreed to sponsor two 4-H Clubs and to provide a remembrance wreath for the Canadian Legion for Armistice Day.

Viola Stewart introduced Laurie McKnight-Walker, a United Church minister who, with her husband, shares the religious administration of Winchester United Church.

Laurie and her family spent one month on an exchange holiday in Belfast, Ireland and gave a very interesting, first-hand account of everyday life for the ordinary people who have to cope with checkpoints when doing their daily shopping.

Laurie found the people friendly and helpful. The tanks and soldiers in the streets were accepted as a necessary inconvenience. The McKnight-Walker family was also able to visit the village in Ireland where her family originated, as well as Winchester, England.

St. Mary's CWL cancels banquet

CHESTERVILLE — St. Mary's Catholic Women's League have had to cancel their 70th anniversary banquet scheduled for Oct. 29, due to renovations being done at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The new date for the banquet is Nov. 19.

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Richard King, Sales Rep., 821-4966
Linda Fisher, Sales Rep., 821-3774
Edna Giles, Sales Rep., 774-3946

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$125,900
Williamsburg. Quality 3-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, main-floor laundry, interlocking driveway. Over 1,600 sq. ft. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1535



$78,000
Finch. How lucky can you be? 3+1 bedrooms in small community, 40 minutes to Ottawa. Take a look. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1498



$96,000
Winchester. Brick duplex. Upper is currently rented. Separate furnaces and hot water tanks. Some wood floors. Large garage. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1439.



$131,500
Winchester. New home ready for immediate occupancy. Price includes GST. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, back deck. 1,344 sq. ft. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1487.



$94,900
Mountain. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-storey on a large lot, country kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath on main level, 2 bedrooms upstairs. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1525



516 Main St., Winchester. Solid brick home near downtown. Ideal location for your business. Commercial zoning too! **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1499



$92,000
Williamsburg. 27-acre hobby farm, 4-bedroom home, good horse barn, more buildings. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1528



$129,000
Osgoode. Hi-ranch 3-bedroom on 1 acre treed corner lot. New windows, insulation, shingles. Rec room, 1-1/2 baths, garage. Heated shop 20x30 for mechanics, woodworking, hobbies. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1502



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Private country living. 4-bedrooms, immaculate, on 1.87 acres. Dream kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace. Barn. Inground pool. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1493



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Chesterville. Impressive 2-storey home on the river with all its original charm and character maintained, completely renovated throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1532

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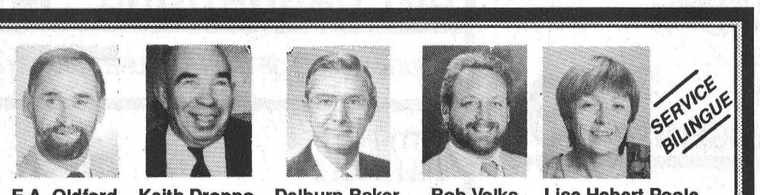


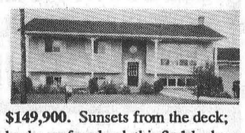
E.A. Oldford, Keith Droppo, Delburn Baker, Bob Volks, Lise Hebert Poole
SERVICE BILINGUE



$57,000. A 4-1/2-acre hobby farm, barn, silo, sheds. Needs a little TLC. It's an investment. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$68,000. 3-acre hobby farm on quiet dead end road. House includes wood stove. Barn 20x40, fully insulated. **Lise Hebert Poole, 774-5746.**



$149,900. Sunsets from the deck; backs on farmland, this 3+1 bedroom has it all, plus pool. A must see! **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



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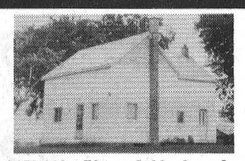
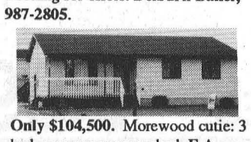


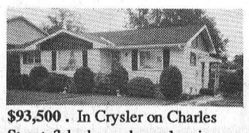
$150,000. 70-acre hobby farm, 3-bedroom home, good barn, stanchions for 16 head plus 3 stalls, silo, stable cleaner, grain bin, 22 acres tiled. Many possibilities! **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$115,000. Winchester Springs on Hwy. 31, 3-bedroom bungalow on 2.7 acres, eat-in kitchen, finished rec room with airtight stove in basement, forced air electric heat. Possible to change zoning to commercial. Looking for offers. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



Only $104,500. Morewood cutie: 3 bedrooms, rec room, shed. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



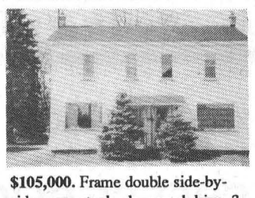
$93,500 . In Crysler on Charles Street, 3-bedroom bungalow in move-in condition, owner going to seniors' home. Lot 132x99 backs onto river. Finished rec room in basement. Large eat-in kitchen, parking area in basement. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



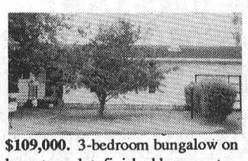
$125,000. Stop in for a coffee. All equipment and stock in place for new owners. Lot large enough for gas pumps. Bring your ideas and have a look. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



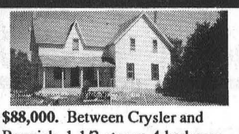
Only $79,000. A best buy: brick bungalow in Williamsburg, air conditioning, rec room, beautiful lot. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



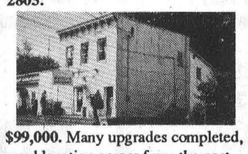
$105,000. Frame double side-by-side, separate deeds, paved drive, 3 bedrooms each side, new roof, gas furnaces, good tenants, $500 and $475 per month. Good investment. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$109,000. 3-bedroom bungalow on large town lot, finished basement, town services. Landscaped, single attached garage with door opener, paved drive. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



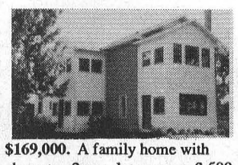
$88,000. Between Crysler and Berwick, 1-1/2-storey, 4-bedroom home on 3.5 acres, large country kitchen with oak cabinets, 1-1/2 baths, new windows, 200 amp service, plot plan, over 2,200 sq. ft. living area. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



$99,000. Many upgrades completed, good location across from the post office. New housing development planned for town. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



$62,500. Crysler village, 3-bedroom bungalow on lot 132 x 198, overlooking the river, new attached garage with electric opener, 16x24 deck with one half covered. Low taxes, an ideal starter or retirement home. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



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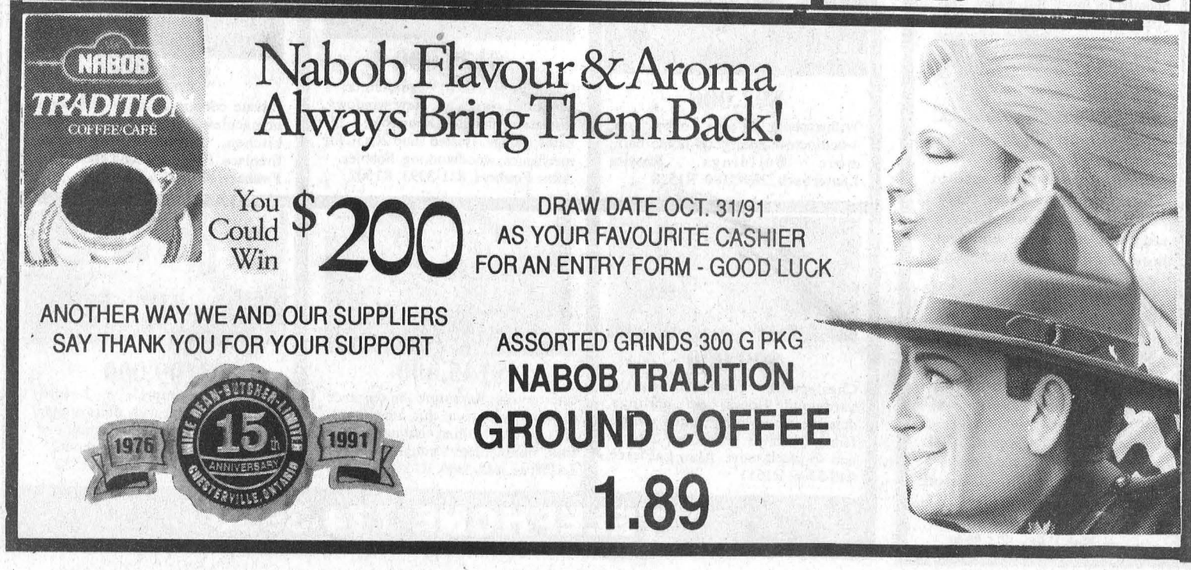

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