WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1985

VOL. 98 NO. 29 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO WED., OCT. 30, 1985 | 36 PAGES 35 CENTS



Witching hour

The annual outing for ghosts, witches and assorted goblins will be upon us once again tomorrow night. Students at Winchester Public School showed us this week what they have learned about Halloween safety rules, while Inkerman Public School pupils shared some spooky stories.

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Stuck on you

This Osnabruck Lancer looks to have a grip that would qualify her for one of those Miller Lite commercials. She stuck to this pass but her team lots its first SD&G senior girls high school basketball game of the season when the North Dundas Devils surprised them 52-45 last week.

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Keep the cold out

With several frosty mornings already behind us, many people are putting the storm windows up and thinking about other ways to conserve energy this winter. The Press has put together a special 12-page supplement this week to present the latest advice on keeping the heat in and the cold out.

Two weeks in Hawaii

Gary and Carol Collins of Winchester won the final trip in the 1985 Hawks' Hockey Club Holiday Happiness Draw. The Henderson Crescent couple claimed the $2,250 two-week trip to Hawaii in a draw made during last Friday night's Junior B game between the Hawks and Char-Lan. Tickets for the 1985-86 series of holiday draws are now available from Hawks' executive.

Osgoode residents to debate landfill sites

METCALFE — A public meeting to discuss the future of waste disposal in the Ottawa-Carleton Region has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13 or 14 at the community centre here.

A number of concerned Osgoode Township residents attended an informal information session Monday night at the Metcalfe Curling Club to hear details of the region's plans to find a new site for waste disposal.

As the region's principal landfill site at Trail Road in Nepean approaches its capacity, plans have been set in motion to determine the future of waste disposal in the region for the next 25 years.

At Monday's meeting, chaired by Metcalfe and District Citizens' Association president John Hartman, residents were told that two sites inside Osgoode Township are among 37 locations throughout the region that have been selected as potential sites for waste management.

The two site in Osgoode are among 15 selected for possible landfill sites.

Attending Monday's meeting were George Matheson of Marbek Resource Consultants and Conrad Allain of MacLaren Engineers, both consulting firms hired by the region. MacLaren is the technical firm which identified the potential sites for waste management, while Marbek co-ordinates public participation in the planning process.

According to Matheson, the anticipated closure date for the regional dump at Trail Road is 1998. If incineration and recycling were introduced, the closure date would be extended because the filling rate would be reduced, he added.

Members of the public present at the meeting expressed concern about environmental side-effects if landfill sites were located in the township. One of the potential sites is located at the intersection of Regional Road 6 and Concession No. 6, about three-quarters of a mile from the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, while the other is located in the north-west corner of the township.

According to Allain, the potential sites were chosen through a process of elimination based on a set of criteria. In the identification of potential landfill sites, lands heavily used for agriculture, and areas such as wetlands, wooded tracts and streams were excluded. Also excluded were areas with residences, commercial development and community facilities close by, as were tourist areas, historic sites, and scenic highways and landscapes.

The planning process, launched by the region in December, 1984 in conjunction with the Ministry of the Environment, is to be a two-year process involving technical studies and public participation. Regional council allocated about $650,000 for the WastePlan process, which is also funded by the provincial ministry.

Township resident Jim Poushinsky complained that none of the 16 members of the WastePlan task force were drawn from rural areas. He added that his own application to be a member of the task force had been rejected. "I think it's quite scandlous that people from urban areas are making decisions about where to put their garbage on our property," Poushinsky said.



I'll scratch your back ...

Director Murray Battle, centre, peers to the heavens last week hoping to get a break in the clouds to finish a scene in a film being made at Upper Canada Village. The film crew was brought in from Montreal and Toronto, while several local residents were used in the cast for the project that depicted the first days of a United Empire Loyalist family in Upper Canada. The producers used a concept in film-making that allows viewers to decide the outcome of the film. (See story inside.)

Press Photo—Mitchell

Gray, Cotton vie for reeve

WINCHESTER — The most hotly contested election in recent memory is shaping up here as every position on village council is up for grabs. Reeve Larry Gray faces a challenger for the first time in his nine years in the top spot.

Councillor Larry Cotton, who entered municipal politics in 1982, announced in September he would be going after the reeve's job. Cotton said he is offering "better management and a different approach to municipal government".

Cotton's list of campaign issues includes property standards enforcement, recreation, heavy truck traffic on village streets, additional senior citizens' apartment units, a larger library, water and sewage, keeping taxes down, and neighborhood improvement as areas of concern.



Larry Gray

Gray, who has served a total of 13 years on council including nine as reeve, will be running on his record. He lists the need for expanded sewage services, a larger library, plans for the Centennial in 1988, and planning for future development of the village as priorities for the term ahead.

Former village scoutmaster, Gray has lived in Winchester for the past 30 years as a practicing veterinarian. He has served on the village recreation board, and has been Winchester's representative to the South Nation River Conservation Authority for 13 years, including 12 years on the executive. He has served as SNRCA's finance and personnel committee chairman, and was involved in the $10 million study and excavation along the Nation River from 1978-83.

Gray said he was instrumental in developing the Cass Bridge Conservation Area, and instigated the Conservation Authority Foundation, which promotes the activities of authorities. As finance chairman he has been involved in several make-work projects in the area.

At the United Counties' Council, Gray said his responsibilities have been primarily with the social services committee and the St. Lawrence Estate committee. He is now on the board of the St. Joseph's home for the aged in Cornwall, and is serving on the long-term care committee which takes in services to seniors, the handicapped and others requiring long-term care.

Gray said the number-one priority in past years has been the village water supply, but the major project at the moment is enlargement of the lagoon and sewage services.

"We've got to get involved in a library one way or another," Gray said. "We do have a fairly active library service and the facility itself is just a little too small." He said the library could conceivably become a Centennial project if sufficient grants are available.

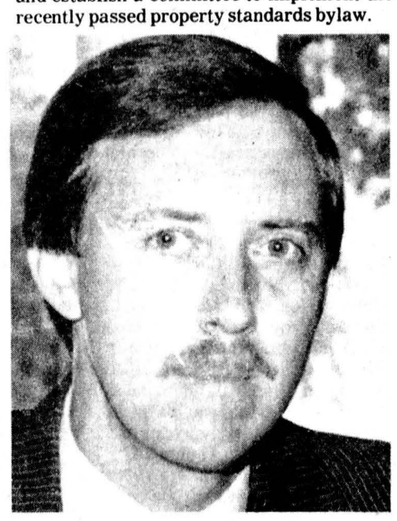
Gray said he was proud of council's ability to hold tax increases to a minimum during his term as reeve. "Inflation in some of those years was 10 and 12 per cent."

Cotton, 38, said he is concerned with issues affecting the quality of life of village residents. "They're the little things that make living in the village that much nicer," he said. "I love the community and in many small ways I'd like to see some improvements."

An example of factors affecting the quality of life, he said, is the condition of sidewalks which need repairs. "We have a high volume of pedestrian traffic," he said. "It should be addressed fairly quickly." An improved library facility and new recreation programs such as lawn bowling, tennis courts, and minor soccer would also enhance the quality of life, Cotton said.

Owner of a private consulting practice in the village, Cotton is chairman of the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation which initiated construction of a 45-unit senior citizens' apartment building. He is also a member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, the 100 Club, Henderson Lodge 383 and the WinchesterCurling Club, and is serving on the village recreation board.

Cotton said an immediate priority for council is to hire a property standards officer and establish a committee to implement the recently passed property standards bylaw.



Larry Cotton

Fourth campaign for deputy

WINCHESTER — Deputy-reeve Keith Marquette is about to fight the fourth election of his political career as councillor Bill Stewart takes a run at the job.

Stewart, who has served two terms on council, said he hopes to better the village's representation on United Counties council, a role open only to reeves and deputy-reeves. "I feel the timing's right for me to move up," he said.

Marquette, 61, said he has taken an early retirement from his job with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, and is now prepared to devote more time and three-year term include continuing the search for more water, enlarging the village sewage lagoon and maintaining and rebuilding village sidewalks. He said another priority would be the upkeep of village and fire department equipment. "That's where the dollar counts," Marquette said. "Dollars don't mean anything if someone's life is saved."

According to Marquette, council should try to upgrade roads and streets in preparation for the Centennial celebrations in 1988.

Stewart said the timing is right for his bid for the deputy-reeve's chair because "it takes one or two terms to adequately understand municipal workings."

Stewart, 44, has lived in Winchester for 16 years and has been a member of the fire department for 15 years. He is the manager of the heavy-duty equipment division at Parcoll Products Ltd., and is a member of the Winchester Legion and curling club.

He said projects for the next council term would include establishing Neighborhood Watch and Block Parent programs in the village, and continuing Winchester's tree-planting program. Stewart said he want council to work with village merchants for better promotion of the uptown core.

"I'm going to promote this village anywhere and everywhere I can, and retain the standard of living that Winchester residents are accustomed to," Stewart said. "We enjoy the advantages of rural living combined with a progressive lifestyle."

Stewart listed priorities for council as looking into new sources of water, a larger library, working on Centennial plans and developing a park in the east end of the village.

"We hae to watch our expansion rate," he added. "I'm all for progress, but it's paid-for progress."

Marquette said his priorities for the next energy to both village and counties' councils. He has served a total of nine years on village council beginning in 1973, including seven years as deputy-reeve, and is a member of the Winchester Legion and Lions Club. He retired last year after 27 years with the transport ministry.

"When you're on council you've got to do the best you can and get what you can without putting too big a burden on the taxpayer," Marquette said. "I would hate to see our taxes go to what they are in other places."



Keith Marquette



Bill Stewart

Villeneuve slams Liberal budget

QUEEN'S PARK — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, while praising the OFFIR program as "a very positive move", says the recently announced Liberal budget holds little good news for Eastern Ontario farmers.

Villeneuve said Tuesday the budget failed to deliver on any of 21 agricultural policies promised by the Liberals during the election campaign except the OFFIR program, which had already been announced. The only new idea for agriculture, he said, is $6 million pegged for producers getting out of agriculture. "The only new idea for agriculture is to pay farmers to quit farming — and that's no help at all," he said. "Farmers want to continue farming — they don't want to be told to give up."

Additional taxes on fuel will also hurt farmers, who are heavy users of fuel, he said. Villeneuve suggested the removal of sales tax on restaurant meals under $1 could have been beneficial if the limit were raised to $2. At least it would have covered the price of a hamburger and possibly promoted red meat sales, he said.

"Last month the Liberal riding association in my riding said that Sean Conway would look after the riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry," Villeneuve added. "If this is true, this budget shows that Sean can't even look after the agricultural interests of Renfrew County, much less Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, Prescott-Russell, Leeds or Grenville."

Villeneuve added that the impending implementation of Spills Bill legislation Nov. 29 could be bad news for agriculture because it would apply absolute liability to the owner of any toxic substance involved in a spill, regardless of whether the owner was at fault.

"I don't even think it's constitutional," he said. "You are guilty by association."

The absolute liability aspect could make it impossible or very expensive to obtain liability insurance against spills, he added.

Sentences passed in Nationview arson

WINCHESTER — A Mountain Township man was sentenced to 30 months in jail and another to 12 months in a reformatory after they were convicted of setting a $1 million fire at Nationview Public School seven years ago.

The pair, Gerald Edward Marratt, 37, and James Albert Dillabough, 30, were sentenced by Judge Bruce Hunter in Winchester Provincial Court last Friday. They were convicted of burning half the South Mountain school on Sept. 23 after a two-day trial, at which time a pre-sentence report was ordered.

After considering the oral evidence and pre-sentence report Judge Hunter said Dillabough appeared to have "the best prospects of the two men of being rehabilitated," and handed him a one-year term in reformatory.

Hunter said Dillabough's employer spoke highly of him in the pre-sentence report and had offered to rehire him should he face a period of incarceration. Hunter said the public good would not be served by sending Dillabough to a penitentiary.

In sentencing Marratt, Hunter said he initially had trouble justifying the disparity of penalties, but felt Marratt didn't deserve "too much leniency, even if it is the same offence."

Although there is "not much to choose between the (criminal) records of the two men," he said Marratt warranted a lengthier sentence because he displayed more of an anti-social behavior.

The pair were brought to justice more than six years after a fire at Nationview on Dec. 2, 1978. At the time the fire was declared accidental, but statements made to police earlier this year led Winchester OPP to investigate further and charges were laid in April.

Following sentencing last week Crown Attorney Alan Ain said he had hoped for prison terms of between three and five years, but didn't know if he would appeal the decision.

Election countdown

Six throw hats in ring for Winchester council

WINCHESTER — A grand total of six village residents have entered the political arena to seek the three available council seats, a far cry from the election in 1982, when only one seat was contested.

The list of hopefuls includes incumbent councillor George Hanes, 100 Club president Hugh Eadie, hair stylist Forence Helmer, former village constable Gilbert Raistrick, Winchester Textiles owner Dave Sloane, and village solicitor Stephen Workman.

Eadie, 64, says he anticipates "quite an interesting election." He said semi-retirement from his fuel oil business has opened up the necessary free time to devote to council. "When I was in business I never seemed to have enough time," he said. "I'm new going into this job, but I'd just like to see the town grow bigger."

A resident of Winchester for 33 years, Eadie is a past-president of the village curling club and has been a member of the United Church council for 30 years. "I'd just like to see every eligible voter come out and vote," he said.

Councillor Hanes, who had earlier considered dropping out of the race after five years on council, said he changed his mind because he didn't want to see three completely new councillors take over. "I just felt I could do some good," he added.

Hanes, 54, has worked with Ontario Hydro for 33 years. He said priorities for the next council term would include continued upgrading of Hydro facilities in the village, expansion of sewage facilities, continuing the search for new water sources, and continuing the village's tree-planting program. "As we cut down older trees, I'd like to plant new ones," he said. He added council should get actively involved in preparations for the Centennial in 1988.

"I'm just going in and hoping I make it," said Helmer, who is taking her first shot at a council seat. "You have to be positive." She said she has lived in the village most of her life, and has had her own business for 35 years. She spent six years on the recreation board during the period when the community centre was built, and eight years on the executive of the Winchester figure skating club, which she helped to found.

Gilbert Raistrick, Chief Constable for Winchester from 1944-59, said his decision to run for a council position came at the urging of friends. He said priorities would include the development of a park for the east end of the village, and "more consideration for merchants at the south end."

Raistrick said he is interested in preparations for the Centennial, and would like to see council help the Centennial committee.

"I hope this will be the largest voter turnout ever for Winchester council," he added.

Winchester Textiles owner Dave Sloane, a resident of Winchester for 13 years, served a previous term as councillor from 1981-82, but dropped out of the race in 1982 because of constraints on his time.

"I feel I'm a successful businessman and I would run the town on the same basis," Sloane said. "If I get on I would work hard."

Sloane served on council from 1969-70 in the village of Meaford, Ont., and gained experience on the library board, cemetery board and public works department. He said in the term ahead he would like to continue the tree-planting program he initiated during his 1981-82 term, and would like to take steps to clean up and beautify the downtown core. "I'd like to see something done in this town about industrial land," he added.

Stephen Workman, 32, was a last-minute entry into the election race when he filed papers shortly before the 5pm deadline on nomination day. Having served as solicitor for the village since 1979, Workman said municipal work is not something that's new to him.

Workman lists the downtown business section, sewage and water, recreation and taxes as areas of concern he would like to see addressed.

He said he intends to pursue both provincial and federal grants and subsidies to help merchants spruce up the downtown core, through less costly projects such as installing benches, tree-planting and interlocking paving stones for sidewalks. "That wouldn't entail a substantial cost to the taxpayer," he said.

Other priorities for the three-year council term would include expansion of sewage and water facilities, expansion of the village recreation board and keeping taxes down through proper fiscal management and obtaining provincial and federal grants and subsidies.



New bike for Jeff

Members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club, always eager to promote the annual fall fair, give passes to all girls and boys attending area public and separate elementary schools. Friday at the fair is children's day and during the afternoon a ticket is drawn and the winner (providing he or she is on the grounds) wins a new bicycle. Last Wednesday night, at their regular dinner meeting the Lions entertained Jeff Koeniger and committee chairman Harold Cowan made the official presentation. Jeff, 11, is a student at Metcalfe Public School. Press Photo—Rowan

Voters have chance to question candidates

MOUNTAIN — A debate next week at the Mountain Community Centre should provide the 2,394 eligible voters of the township a good opportunity to test six new and old candidates, and decide which three will carry the fortunes of Mountain.

Following nominations last week Keith Fawcett and Jim Alexander were acclaimed as reeve and deputy-reeve respectively, while six township residents filed papers for three council seats, forcing an election.

The public forum has been scheduled for 8pm Nov. 6 and will feature the three incumbent councillors, Ewart Simms, Earl Garlough and Donald Levere, while introducing three newcomers to the municipal politics scene.

With almost 25 years' council experience between them the current members hope to continue as representatives of the people, and feel there aren't many issues upsetting the electorate at this stage.

But the three new candidates vying for seats have some ideas they would like to see explored to keep the township moving forward.

Heading the list of newcomers to be considered is 29-year-old Leeann Chamberlain of RR1 Inkerman. Chamberlain, a former lab technician at Ault Foods, is pushing for improvement of facilities in the township, notably those for the elderly and very young.

In becoming the first woman to serve on council Chamberlain says she would put daycare facilities and nursing homes at the forefront, and keep the public informed of council's progress on the issues. While many residents of the township know council members, they choose to ignore proceedings, and people moving to the area have no idea who runs the township or how they operate, said Chamberlain.

She proposes that communication between council and the electorate be improved, perhaps through newsletters, and people be encouraged to attend meetings.

Her plans to care for the youngsters and elderly might raise concern, she said, but the issues have to be discussed.

"The daycare issue hasn't been talked about too much, but all we have to do is look to see if there is a need. I'm sure there is," said Chamberlain. Her main concern is the health of the children who are neglected at centres in the cities where many parents work, or learn nothing while left with babysitters.

Realizing the expense of a day-care centre, Chamberlain said a joint undertaking with neighboring municipalities could ease the financial strain.

For the elderly she would work toward improved nursing home facilities and a Meals on Wheels operation to help them.

"I realize I'm asking a lot and I'll probably come under fire for some of these proposals, but they have to be looked at. There are more and more people moving here and that means they're paying more taxes. I think they deserve more services."

The chronic roads problem is an ongoing concern, and Chamberlain said she would work to preserve agricultural land while ensuring that dumps and gravel pits don't become landmarks in the township.

Whether or not she wins a seat, she said her hope is that new ideas will cross the council table.

Also in the running for a seat is Albert Beckstead, 62, an Inkerman farmer who wants to see each corner of the township get the same treatment.

He says the township has the equipment to provide better roads service, but that council has frustrated many residents with long delays following requests for improvements. Complaints about road grading and clogged drains have been major issues in his dealings with the voters, said Beckstead.

"I just feel that these things shouldn't be lingering for three or four years," said Beckstead. "Culverts should be changed and a lot of the roads are in bad shape. I have no doubt that there's only so much money, but I think we should be putting our graders and men to work.

"A lot of people are complaining that they want salt on the roads when they need it, instead of the last of June or the first of July."

He said some parts of the township receive better service than others and doesn't accept arguments that there isn't enough time to cover all areas.

Dairy farmer Keith Smith of RR2 Mountain is the third of the council challengers. Smith, 49, said it is in his blood to run for council, his father and grandfather having served as reeve in their day.

"I'll be looking for improved roads and roadsides, and good practical government," said Smith.

He doesn't expect council to finance any major projects, but feels roads are an issue that have to be addressed. He said councils in the past have concentrated on holding taxes down too far, and decreased funding for vital services in the process.

Though there would be no "drastic increases" in taxes, he said the inflation rate would have to be followed to ensure council could maintain essential operations.

Smith has served as member and chairman of the township's recreation board for the past seven years.

Longtime council member Ewart Simms feels the next three years could be lean for the township and plans to use his experience to keep finances sound. He said the township would plod ahead through tough economic times, while gradually increasing development.

On the agenda for the next term would be amendments to the new official plan, to allow residential expansion while retaining all prime agricultural land. He said council would welcome more interest from the public on matters affecting the future of the township.

Roads would continue to be a priority, he said, but there will never be enough money to satisfy all needs. "Sometimes you feel frustrated if you don't have the money to spend on the roads, but the economic times are not that good. We just have to spend wisely and get the best value for our dollar."

For Donald Levere and Earl Garlough, both seven-year veterans, the next term will be quiet, with council endeavoring to provide essential services and keep taxes in line.

"I've been around to about half the township and there's not too much brewing in the way of election issues," said Levere. "I think it's going to be very tight financially for another three years."

Garlough concurred that the slow economic state has resulted in a quiet election. From his campaigning he has learned that township residents are pleased with the status quo and aren't interested in ambitious projects that will raise taxes.

"I think the times are causing the election to be quiet," said Garlough. "Everything filters down from the federal and provincial governments, and for the next year or so we'll just have to try and keep up. Hopefully things will turn around soon."

Conduct health risk survey

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be conducting a health risk survey between Nov. 4 and Nov. 15, 1985. This telephone survey will deal with a number of items, including the use of seat belts and other protection devices, high blood pressure, food habits, physical fitness, smoking and alcohol and cancer screening in women.

A total of approximately 800 telephone interviews will be done throughout the five counties served by the health unit (Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell). The design of the survey is a joint responsibility of Health and Welfare Canada and the health unit. The telephone numbers will be chosen entirely on a random basis.

The health unit is asking for the co-operation of all those whose numbers will be chosen so the results of the survey will be as significant as possible and allow it to better respond to its population's needs.

The evenings the study will be completed, one line will be kept open at the health unit's Cornwall office for anyone who would like to call back and verify the validity of the survey.

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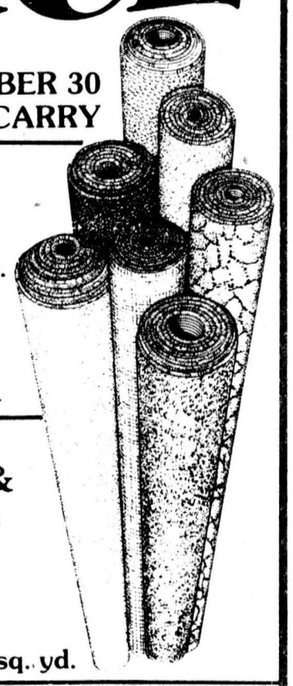

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Cousineau faces MacNabb, seven seek council seats

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township voters can't say they don't have a choice when deciding who will circle the council table for the next three years.

Following nominations for the municipal election Nov. 12, Reeve Gerald Holmes emerged the sole incumbent who won't have to fight for his seat. Holmes was acclaimed and will add another three years to a council career that now spans two decades.

But a flood of new entries has forced nine people into the streets seeking support for their election to the four remaining seats.

Deputy-reeve Claude Cousineau of Morewood will battle retired merchant Cecil MacNabb, who says the township has suffered from poor representation at the county level.

MacNabb, who didn't run in 1982, but has previously served the township in all council capacities, feels council has made bad decisions in the past term and thinks he could bring tighter controls to the township's fical policy.

MacNabb claims the township's roads are among the poorest in the United Counties and blames the representatives of council for not making stronger bids for assistance from the counties. He proposes a three-year roads improvement program as the new council heads into office to ensure projects are completed and not abandoned in midstream.

The deputy-reeve challenger also states that council must work harder at studying available grants to assist in major projects. He mentions the new Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood as a project that cost the taxpayers money because council rushed completion, when a more deliberate approach might have earned more grants.

Reeve Holmes said the hall did cost taxpayers money, but felt it would be an asset to the community and expects it will be used extensively in the future.

In response to hints of poor performance in representing the township at the county level, Cousineau said MacNabb is "Blowing a lot of wind" and remains bitter from election losses in recent years.

He said council has done a good job in maintaining roads and didn't have Wintario grants available when it decided to build the community centre.

For his part Cousineau hopes to expand the commercial and industrial base in the township during the next term, with an eye on land on the village of Winchester's outskirts. Local developers are hoping to open up the land for industrial use and Cousineau said council would look into a three-way agreement, with developers, the township and Winchester, to initiate the venture.

He also plans to investigate the possibility of getting a library in Morewood, adding that the firehall could be the location.

All members of the current council say a priority for the next term should be securing grants from the community improvement program to bring new sidewalks, water mains and a general face-lift to the hamlets in the township.

Throwing a monkey wrench into anyone's plans for council to remain unchanged after the election was councillor Wyman Barton who opted to leave his seat after one term because of demands on his time. The announcement of an open seat flushed five new candidates onto the scene, leaving voters to choose three councillors from a list of seven.

Dwayne Holmes and Albert St. Pierre will attempt to prolong their council careers and tend to unfinished business.

Holmes was recently appointed to the Winchester Recreation Board following a request to the village that a council member from the township have some input. With the number of township residents using both Winchester and Chesterville sports facilities on the rise, Holmes said the township's recreation budget has doubled in the past two years.

With that substantial increase the township needs someone governing the distribution of funds and services, said Holmes.

The future of the township dump site is of equal concern to Holmes, and after spending two years researching the situation and now looking into available options, he would like to see the matter through.

Veteran councillor St. Pierre is in the running for another term and the semi-retired farmer says he will keep the concerns of the agricultural community at the forefront. "We've done quite a bit on council, but there is still more to do," he said. "I'm ready to discuss anything that comes up."

The most seasoned of those offering voters an alternative is Morewood dairy farmer Ken Stewart who has made three previous bids for council. Stewart said residents are "a little dissatisfied with the way council is spending money," though he has no quarrel with much of the administration.

Stewart, 54, said roads and drainage are his main concerns and feels they would be dealt with better if more farmers were on council.

"I can't complain too much with the present council, for the most part I think money is spent wisely," said Stewart. "But there is always room for improvement. I think two farmers on council would be very good."

The remaining newcomers don't see much to be debated in the township election, but feel it their duty to offer an option.

Winchester Sunoco operator Norman Backes said there is "nothing in particular" that needs to be addressed, but thinks he could offer a good ear to township concerns. "I think I'm in a good position to hear any complaints," said Backes. "Whatever the people want, that's what I'll do, they run the show."

Dairy farmer Robert St. Pierre, 38, said council has done " a pretty good job" and is running to fill the seat left by Barton.

"I haven't had any particular issues put to me, nothing universal. I just believe that if you don't participate, you don't get represented. Anyone who can, should come forward and run. That way the people have an alternative."

Bell Canada employee Douglas Warren presents himself as an accessible candidate who wants to work with local residents to make the township a better place to live.

Admitting that he would have to get his "feet wet" before commenting on any major projects, Warren said his family situation now provides him with the time he needs to serve the township.

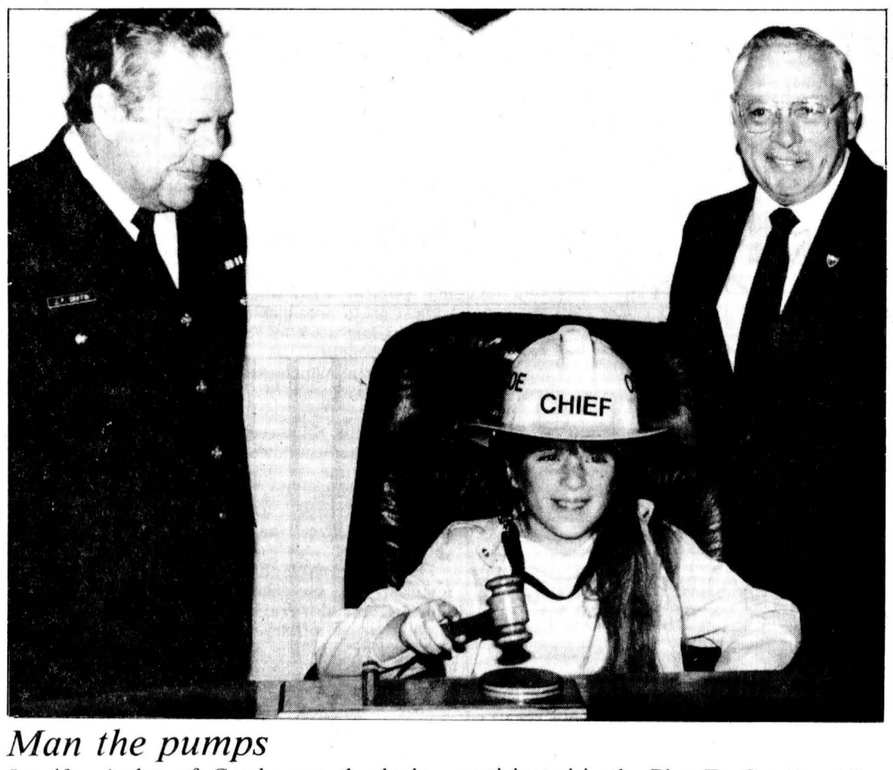
His approach will be that of common sense and visibility. "I have some ideas on certain things that I won't expand on right now, but I'd like to impress on the people that there will be a voice for them.

"I hope that people would come to me, and I will promise to table their concerns."

Rounding out the list of council hopefuls is Jack Durant of RR3 Chesterville, a member of the Crop Improvement Association and Chesterville Agricultural Society.

Durant, 46, hopes to broaden the perspective of municipal politics and bring services to the southern reaches of the township, which he says have been neglected.

He plans to service needy areas of the township by providing improved recreation facilities, zoning changes, road work and drainage.



Man the pumps

Jennifer Astley of Greely was the lucky winner of a draw last week in Osgoode Township that made her fire chief for a day. The 10-year-old Grade 6 student had participated in the Plan To Get Out Alive program. Osgoode fire chief Peter Griffin, left, and acting mayor Fred Alexander congratulated the winner.

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David and Carolyn are happy to announce the **Silver Wedding Anniversary** of their parents, **Bevis and Verla Graham.**

The family wishes to extend an invitation to friends, relatives and neighbors to a tea on **Saturday, Nov. 9, 1985** from **2-5pm** in the **Metcalfe Community Centre,** Metcalfe, Ont.

Your presence is the most cherished gift. No other is required.

Winchester's Santa Claus PARADE

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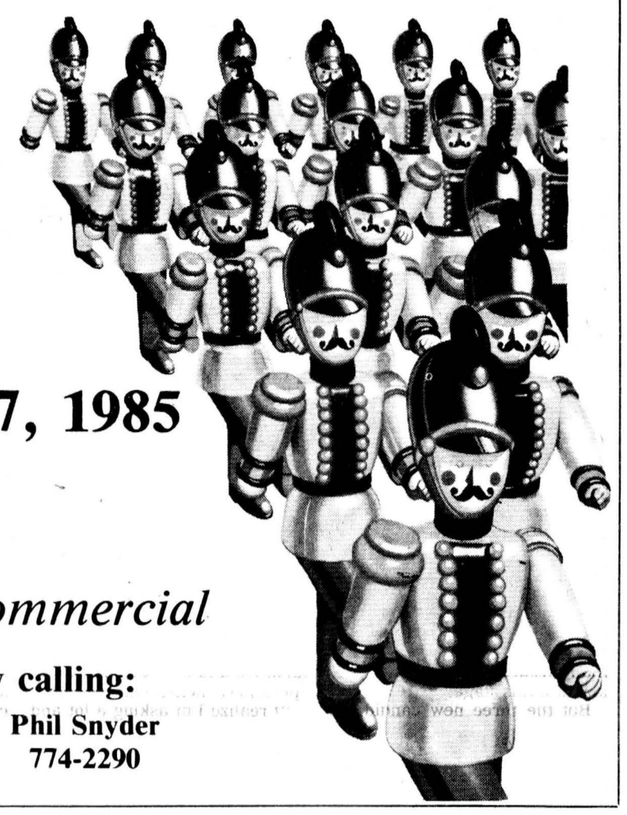

Cameron plans one-man show

WINCHESTER — Projects for before and after Christmas were worked out Monday night at the regular meeting of the Winchester Centennial Committee.

Thelma Cameron, an artist from the Spencerville area, will be exhibiting many of her works in the village council chambers during the first week of December.

Cameron is a former resident of Winchester who has agreed to display her paintings in Winchester and donate a portion of any proceeds to the centennial committee.

She has captured many local landmarks on canvas and will take orders during her exhibit here from anyone wishing special paintings.

The show is tentatively scheduled to run from Wed., Dec. 4 through Sat., Dec. 7

A brochure outlining the plans of the centennial committee was discussed at the meeting and it was decided its distribution should wait until after the Yuletide season.

The centennial celebrations will take place between July 30 and Aug. 7, 1988, and the brochure is designed to let residents know what plans are and how they can participate. A list of the various sub-committees will be included in the brochure and anyone interested in planning the events will have an opportunity to sign up.

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in **WILLIAMSBURG TWP.**

on **NOVEMBER 12TH**



TREVOR TOLLEY | X

for **COUNCILLOR**

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- **make your tax dollar go further by wise use of government grants**
- **give greater openness to council by the advance publication in the press of matters to be discussed**
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I am aged 58, live on a productive farm, and have had extensive experience as a senior administrator at Carleton University.

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Councillor, Township of Matilda

X

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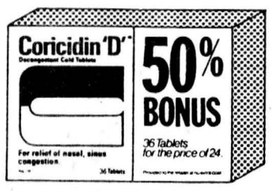

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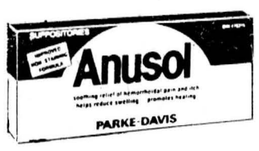
24s + **12 Bonus**
2.99



Anusol Suppositories
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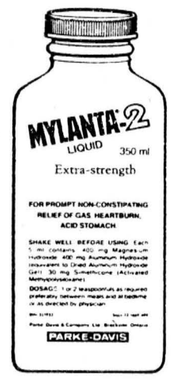
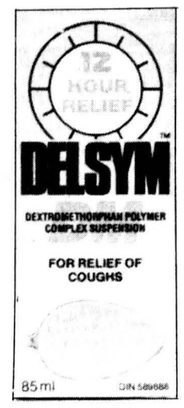
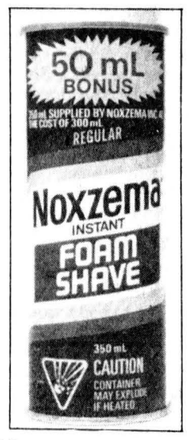


Mylanta-2 Extra Strength
350 ml
4.77



Delsym
85 ml
2.77



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Tinactin Cream
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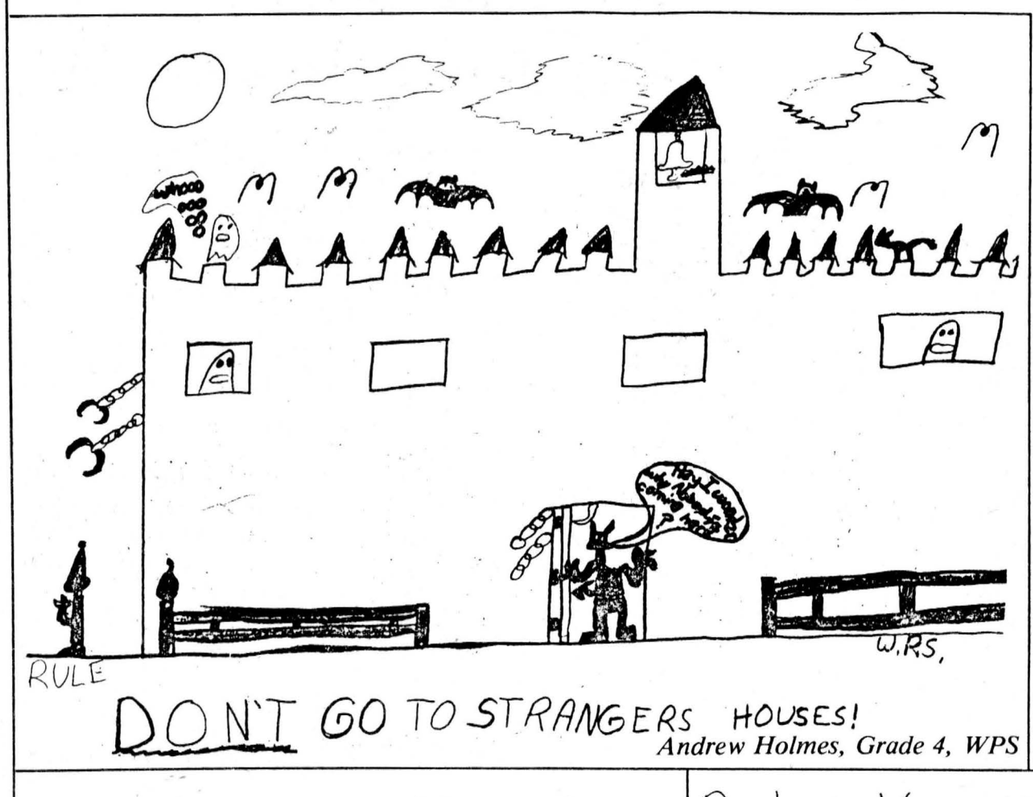
Young students use posters to portray Halloween safety rules



Andrew Holmes, Grade 4, WPS

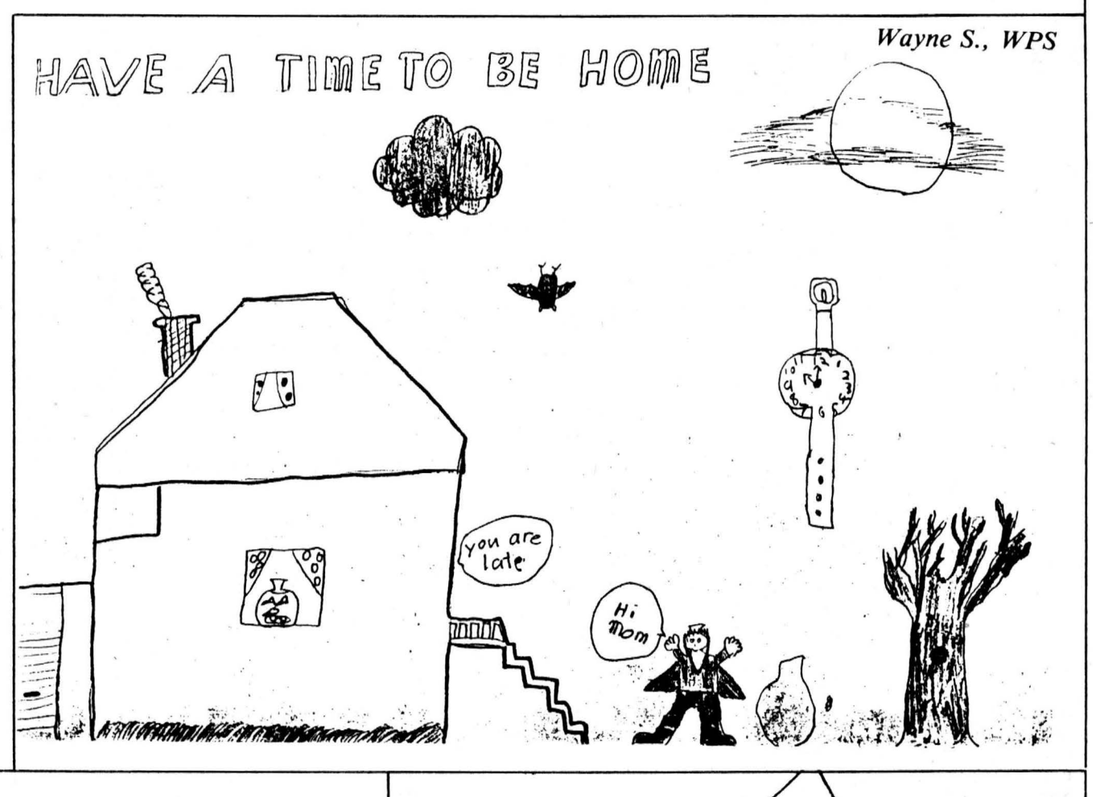
OPP stress 'safety first' on Thursday

"Safety first" was the message the Ontario Provincial Police passed on to area public school students last week as Halloween night approaches.

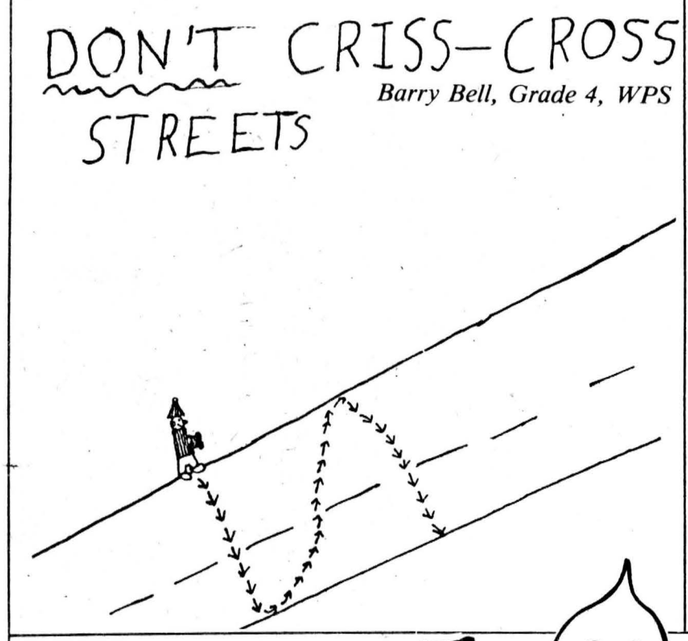
Students at Winchester Public School showed what they learned by producing these posters illustrating some Halloween safety rules. The themes shown here are "Have a time to be home," "Carry a flashlight," "Don't criss-cross streets," "Don't go to strangers' houses" and "Check your candies."

Flashlights enable children and motorists to see each other. Children should travel in groups, staying in familiar neighborhoods, and candies should be inspected carefully before eating.

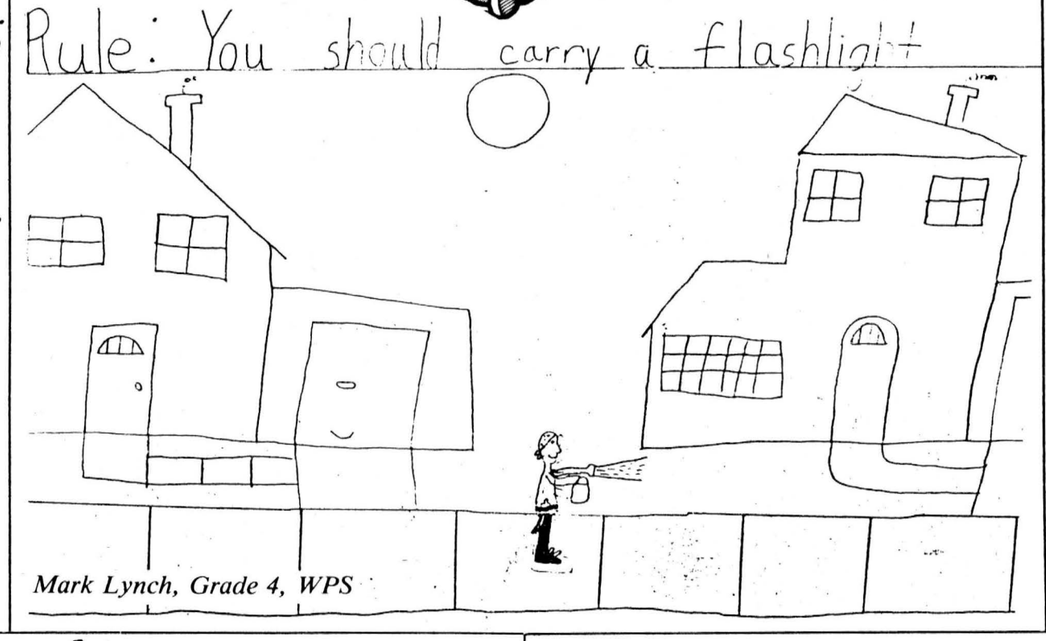




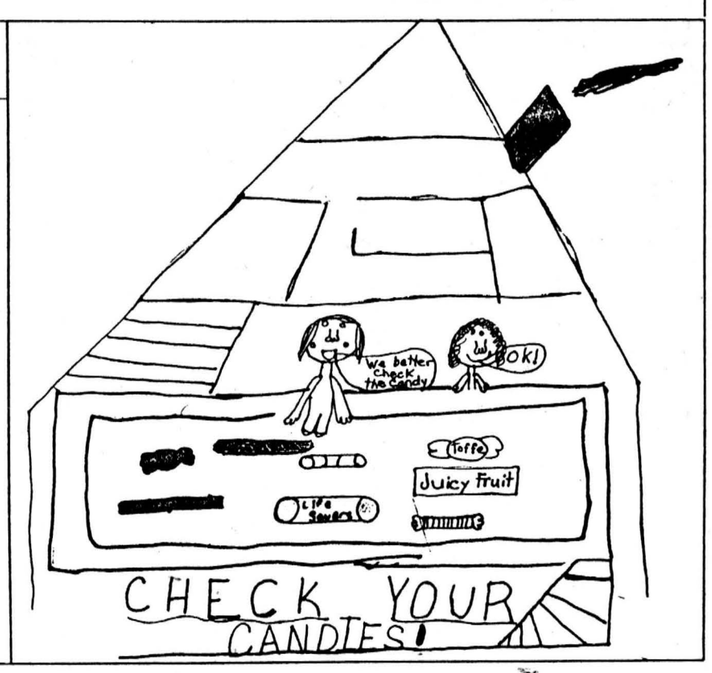
Wayne S., WPS



Barry Bell, Grade 4, WPS



Mark Lynch, Grade 4, WPS





My funniest-scariest Halloween

by Elizabeth Sabey
Grade Five

I was walking around trick or treating, the moon was full, the owls were hooting. It seemed like there were evil spirits lurking whereever I looked. I was so busy day-dreaming that I just walked out of town.

Now I was on an old dirt road in a forest. I was getting scared. The wind was howling through the trees making a whooshing sound. The shadows came off of the trees and onto a big boulder. It looked like a monster.

As I was walking along I felt something touch me. That did it! I ran and I ran out of the forest and onto another dirt road. Then I saw a light, I came closer, then I saw an old house.

I went up the creaky steps to the broken down door. I knocked. The door fell down! So I yelled, "Anybody home?, Trick or treat." Then an old butler came to the door. The floor creaked as he walked. It was dark except for the candle he was holding. His bottom lip hung low, below his chin. He wore a black and white tuxedo with a purple neck tie and brown running shoes with his big toe sticking out. (Boy, was it hairy!)

"Yeeess!" he said. "Whaat woould yoou like!"

"Trick or treat?"

"Trick or treat? Whaaat does that mean?" the guy said.

"Well if you don't know what trick or treat means then I guess I will go somewhere else."

"Waaait, you can't, the place locks itself up from where you are standing. You can't leave now, but if you like you can spend the night here." said the guy.

"Well, all right" I said, "It's better than nothing." I walked in. He lit a match and lit all of the candles.

The place was full of everything from furniture to cobwebs. "Yoou rest heere!" he said. "Fine, do you serve breakfast in the morning?"

"If you really want some." That gave me a shiver down my back. I went up to my room, and sat down on the bed. I sank. It was made of pumpkin skin and seeds. I decided I would sleep on the floor.

The next morning I woke up starved. I didn't want any breakfast here. I ate some of my treats. They were excellent. I went downstairs and there was my mom, dad, sister, and brother!

My dad was the butler and the rest of the family helped out. That was the funniest and scariest Halloween I ever had!

. . . full of rubber duckies!

by John Robert Mallows

On Halloween night I went to a haunted house to find some treasure, because a robber had hidden his treasure there.

I opened the creeking door. I looked everywhere for the treasure. Then I went up a spooky staircase. When I was upstairs a rat ran between by legs. A bat flew over my head and then I heard a low moaning sound.

I ran down the staircase and ran toward the door. My foot went through a floor board. When I pulled my foot out I saw something in the hole. It was a chest. I grabbed the chest and ran all the way home.

I went to my room and opened the chest. It was full of rubber duckies!



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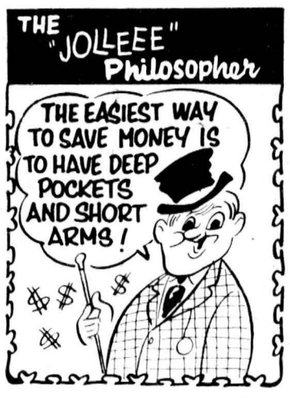

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Michael AULT
Matilda Township Council X



The only candidate with experience and knowledge in all areas which pertain to the Municipality of Matilda

- Married with two children attending school
- Own and operate a farm in the Township
- Employed with a Civil Engineering Co. as construction supervisor on all types of construction, including roads, bridges, subdivisions, waste disposal, etc.
- Design and supervision of drainage, all types
- In the engineering business, have dealt with municipal employees at all levels as well as politicans
- Have worked for others and have people employed
- 5½ years previous experience on Matilda council
- Several years on Recreation Committee and always involved in recreation
- Sincerely interested in the well being of the Township and all its residents

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BILL STEWART
FOR DEPUTY-REEVE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER X

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Loyalist drama shot at Village

MORRISBURG — During the autumn of 1784 there were some crucial decisions to be made if you were a United Empire Loyalist fleeing war for the safe, but barren shores of Upper Canada.

With few scant weeks to dig in for the winter, the new settlers scraped the land and chopped together homes, hoping to survive the isolating snow and have land cleared to begin anew in the spring.

Neighbors helped each other build homes and goods were bartered. But even in those simple days mistakes could be made. Did you entice helpers to raise your roof with bottles of rum? Or did you forego the rum to make sure the roof got up?

A film company from Toronto was at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg last week making a video version of those early events in order to put the questions to schoolchildren.

The new concept in filmmaking is called interactive videodisc technology; videos designed for educational television to give the viewer an opportunity to decide the outcome of the story.

Sponsored by the Ontario education ministry and produced by Interactive Image Technologies of Toronto, the video centred on the Loyalists gives students a chance to involve themselves while learning the history.

In filming the story of a family moving from New York State to settle in Upper Canada, the crew shoots several sequences from a single turning point. When the video is viewed on special equipment later, the student will be asked to choose which turn the plot should take, eventually viewing all the options and gaining a greater understanding of the times.

The rum dilemna, for example. The central characters in the film are the Bartlett family, who before long find they need help putting a roof on their new cabin. When the scene comes up in the finished version of the film, students will have three options: provide rum for the helpers while building, resulting in chaos; hold the rum until the roof is up, which gets the job done and keeps volunteers happy; or locking up the rum, perhaps getting the roof up, but risking that no one will come help if you ever ask again.

The Barletts Videodisc Project was to take seven days to film at several locations in the village. Depending on the decisions made by viewers facing six scenarios, the total running time would be 10 to 12 minutes.

While the village was chosen for its historical accuracy, the actual site in the film is the Niagara region. Several area residents were chosen to play as "extras" particularly for a landing scene, and two students from North Dundas District High School were selected for more significant roles.

Tom Wilson and Mark Woolard were chosen, with Wilson playing the role of an indentured boy who worked for a sawyer, was mistreated and was taken in by the Bartletts.

The Upper Canada Village site was especially attractive to the producers because of expert historical advice available through village employees. Tony Glenn reconstructed a log cabin for the filming and Phil Dunning provided invaluable insights, assuring historical accuracy.



Future MD

Clifford Bartsch of Ormond who is going into first-year medicine was one of three area students to receive a $100 award from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital auxiliary this year, presented here by auxiliary secretary Mary Fisher. The awards, given to teen volunteers going into a medically related career, were also given to Rhonda Dikland of RR1 Morrisburg and Nancy Lynn Ellis. Press Photo—Must

Springs UCW

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Eleven members attended the Winchester Springs UCW on Oct. 10. Eleanor Robinson opened the meeting with the Hymn of Thanksgiving. Everyone present gave their personal reasons for being thankful.

A talk on the meaning of childhood was given by Muriel Davidson. Donella McIntosh read the scripture. The new study book, Native People of Canada, was introduced by Bertha Davidson. Crafts by native people were on display. The offering was then received.

The minutes were read and Margaret Holmes read correspondence. Marion Casselman gave a report on the fall rally at Winchester on Sept. 18. Uena Robinson gave a report on the Fall Thankoffering on Oct. 2.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Indian dried corn soup, biscuits and fresh fruit were enjoyed by all.

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Electors of Mountain Township
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Ewart Simms
Councillor
Mountain Township
Tuesday, Nov. 12

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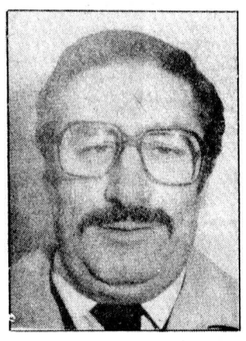


I will be seeking my first term as a Councillor of Matilda Township. For the past 12 years I have owned and operated a dairy farm equipment and plumbing dealership in Brinston. Previous to owning my own business I was employed for 11 years with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. I feel that my contact with people, in my years in business will be an asset in decision-making if I am elected.

GARRY MURPHY (X)
Councillor, Township of Matilda
For information or assistance call 652-2319 or 652-4802

CAST YOUR BALLOT (X)
PLANTE, Harvey
A new voice for Matilda Council

ELECT
LARRY COTTON, REEVE (X)
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

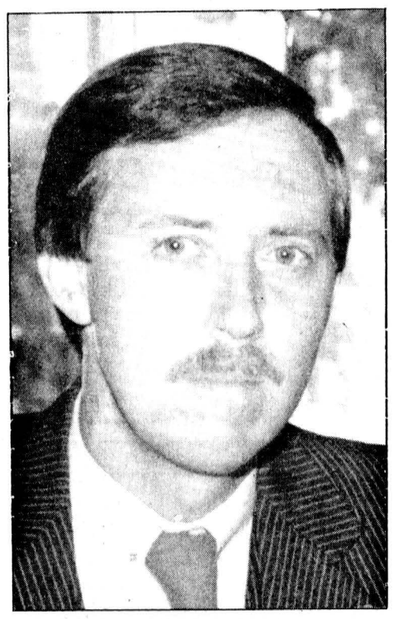
"Why I'm Running"

As we enter the late 1980s, there is a need for energy, enthusiasm and knowledge to address the concerns and issues in the Village. I offer a sincere commitment to improve our community in the many small ways which will make it an even better place in which to live than it is already.

"My Community Involvement"
Winchester Non Profit Residence Corporation - President
Winchester Minor Hockey Association - Assistant Coach, 1982 - 1985
Winchester 100 Club - Member of Executive
Henderson Lodge 383 - Member and Officer
Winchester Curling Club - Member
Winchester Chamber of Commerce - Past Member
Happy Face Nursery School - Member 1982 - 1985; assisted with fundraising and field trips
Winchester United Church - Member; Co-founder of couples club; Member of Church Council, 1983
Library - Member of Facility Development Sub-Committee
Winchester and Area Recreation Board - Member, 1982 - 1985
Winchester Computer Den - Member; Participated on initial committee that brought facility in

"Experience, Leadership, Performance"

New Senior Citizen Apartment Complex
As President of the Winchester Non Profit Residence Corporation, worked in all phases of project design, finance management, etc., resulting in construction of 45 apartment units commenced in 1985.



ADVANCE POLL
Saturday, Nov. 2
at Municipal Building, 9am to 8pm
or
REGULAR POLL
Tuesday, Nov. 12

For transportation to the polls call 774-3183 or 774-2874

ON NOVEMBER 12TH ELECT
LARRY COTTON, REEVE (X)
Thank you.



Charges follow rash of break-ins at air park

WINCHESTER — Two Winchester area men have been charged with several counts of break, enter and theft after police surprised a man at the Winchester Air Park two weeks ago.

Ronald Morrow, 19, and Michael Larmour, 19, both of RR4 Winchester will appear in provincial court Nov. 8 to face the charges.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Bob Lyon said the charges relate to incidents at the air park dating back to Dec. 1984. At that time the park was broken into and liquor and cash valued at $180 stolen.

Little occurred again until earlier this month when the premises were entered and $35 worth of cigarettes and cash were stolen.

On Oct. 10 a break-in took place at the neighboring Ottawa Skydiving Centre building, with $2,300 in airplane and skydiving equipment disappearing. Then, on Oct. 17, police patrolling the area found one of the men hiding in the building, and laid charges against the pair last weekend.

Lyon said Morrow has also been charged with break, enter and theft in connection with an incident Aug. 19, leaving him facing four counts. Larmour has been charged with three counts of break, enter and theft, and one count of break and enter with intent to steal.

A 19-year-old former Morewood man remains in critical condition in Ottawa hospital after a single-car crash on Morewood Road last Saturday at 5pm.

Police say Jeffrey Savage, now of Ottawa, was westbound on the County Road 13 about five kilometres east of Highway 31 when the car hit a bridge abutment. He was taken directly to Ottawa after Winchester firefighters freed him from the demolished 1979 Dodge Omni.

Savage was alone at the time and Winchester OPP are investigating to determine a cause of the crash.

Books & Things

The Craft Shop

Get ready for Halloween.



Children's black masks
Theatrical makeup
Hair gel
Crazy string

Highway 43 West
Kemptville 258-5029
(Across from Colony Square)



Musicians performing on stage at Osgoode last Friday night were all 'Old Tymers'. That is they were --- until this strange character emerged from behind a pumpkin. He soon proved himself a master of both 'old tyme' and 'new tyme' music. Press Photo—Rowan

More for Care Centre

West Osgoode and District Centennial Old Tyme Music Association members had, several months ago, pledged a $5,000 donation to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre. Last Friday night, during another of their regular fun nights, the final installment was handed over to board member, councillor Albert McKeown. Pictured from left, are association past president Fred Alexander, councillor McKeown, newly elected president George Drew, Winston Page, Donna Stinson, Earl Helem, Donna Page, Mary Hunt, Bill Broughton and Angus Wylie. Don Stinson, front, hands over the final installment.

Press Photo—Rowan

Music makers elect G. Drew president, give TOCC $5,000

OSGOODE — Members of West Osgoode and District Centennial Old Tyme Music Association, at last week's annual meeting, elected a new slate of officers.

It was reported that, in addition to honoring the final installment on a $5,000 donation to the Care Centre building fund, the association had also purchased new drapes and kitchen equipment for the community centre.

The new slate includes: Fred Alexander, past president; George Drew, president; Winston Page, first vice-president; William Broughton, second vice-president; Donna Page, secretary; Mary Stinson, Mary Hunt, Angus Wylie, directors. Don Stinson will continue to serve as treasurer.

NOVEMBER 12
VOTE

Norman Tinkler
FOR COUNCILLOR
Honest Representation for you
IN MATILDA TOWNSHIP

ON NOV. 12 VOTE

BILL STEWART
FOR DEPUTY-REEVE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

ELECTORS OF WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP

Answers to some important questions regarding a candidate for township council

WHO: **G. JACK DURANT**

WHY: - Lifelong township resident
- In private enterprise dealing with the local agriculture community
- Attuned to the day to day requirements of road maintenance and improvement
- Active director of Chesterville and District Fairboard for 15 years - Ground's Committee Chairman during several years of major improvements
- A driving force behind establishment of the Happy Face Nursery School during early 70's
- Understands the inter-relationship of agriculture, business and the municipality

WHERE: Your Local Polling Station
For transportation contact: 448-2845; 448-2059

WHEN - November 12, 1985
Advanced Poll November 2, 1985

10-1

Mel Johnston Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.

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#727 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 door automatic, AM radio, two tone paint, plus much more! **$8,074.75.**
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#717 CHEVETTE 4 door automatic, power brakes, sport wheels, AM/FM Stereo, plus much more! **$8,295.00.**
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#655 CELEBRITY 4 dr. sedan, white-maroon inside, AM/FM Cassette, "Eurosport" pkg., roof panels (glass), plus much more! **$14,499.00.**
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#626 CELEBRITY 4 Dr. Maroon metallic, air conditioning, 2 tone paint, AM/FM cassette, plus much more! **$14,422.00.**
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#711 CAMARO "Z28", bright red, T-tops, power windows, AM/FM Cassette, plus much more! **$17,734.00.**
Sale Price_____

#517 CAMARO BERLINETTA T-roof, power windows/locks, bright maroon/grey, AM/FM cassette ETR, plus much more! **$17,986.00.**
Sale Price_____

#588 CELEBRITY 4 Dr. Light brown metallic, fuel injected engine, automatic, AM/FM seek & scan, plus much more! **$12,468.00.**
Sale Price_____

#417 CAMARO 305 V8 engine, 4 speed, auto overdrive, tinted glass, rear spoiler, plus much more! **$13,635.00.**
Sale Price_____

#719 CHEV. IMPALA Sedan, 2 tone paint - silver, 305 V8 engine, air conditioning, cruise control, plus much more! **$15,204.00.**
Sale Price_____

#544 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, air conditioning, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, plus much more! **$17,559.00.**
Sale Price_____

#512 CHEV. CHEVETTE Power steering/brakes, tinted glass, sport wheels, AM/FM, 3 speaker sys., plus much more! **$8,627.00.**
Sale Price_____

#486 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr., automatic, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, plus much more! **$8,614.70.**
Sale Price_____

#757 T-10 BLAZER Doeskin Tan, power tailgate, five speed manual, FM Radio, plus much more! **$12,478.85.**
Sale Price_____

#520 S-10 EXTENDED CAB, silver and blue, Tahoe package, floor console, bucket seats, plus much more! **$14,668.25.**
Sale Price_____

#771 S-10 EXTENDED CAB Red and grey, large fuel tank, halogen headlights, Tahoe package. **$13,203.70.**
Sale Price_____

#755 T-10 EXTENDED CAB 4X4, apple red, jump seats, locking differential, fuel tank shield, plus much more! **$14,616.75.**
Sale Price_____

#782 S-10 EXTENDED CAB Midnight black, sunshine striping, chrome mirrors, heavy duty shocks, plus much more! **$12,634.60.**
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#405 S-10 Pick-up Frost white, heavy duty payload, V6 motor, heavy duty springs. **$12,467.75.**
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#456 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, Chestnut metalic, tinted glass, pulse wipers, Rallye instruments, plus much more! **$14,552.25.**
Sale Price_____

#681 CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN Teal blue metalic, tinted glass, sport suspension, automatic overdrive, plus much more! **$15,389.35.**
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#661 SILVERADO PICK-UP Red and white, overdrive transmission, sliding window, rally wheels, plus much more! **$13,590.75.**
Sale Price_____

#491 CALAIS SUPREME Two tone grey and red, reclining buckets, power windows, cruise control, plus much more! **$14,700.30.**
Sale Price_____

#678 CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN Gold metalic, power trunk, stereo cassette, fuel injection, plus much more! **$14,873.20.**
Sale Price_____

#774 T-10 BLAZER 4X4 White and red, deep tinted glass, roof rack, heavy duty battery, plus much more! **$15,649.90.**
Sale Price_____

T-10 EXTENDED CAB 4X4 Bronze, sliding window, heavy duty shocks, Durango package, plus much more! **$14,774.80.**
Sale Price_____

T-10 PICK-UP 4X4 Silver, chrome mirrors, four speed automatic, transfer case shield, plus much more! **$13,626.90.**
Sale Price_____

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OPEN MON. THRU THURS.
9 TILL 9
FRI. & SAT. 9 TILL 5
OCT. 21 TILL
NOV. 3 ONLY
9.5% ON SELECT MODELS

Come on in and write your own deal
Our salesmen will be here to assist you.

NOTICE: To our customers our salesmen have been instructed to present **any offer.**





Outstanding walkers

Award winners in the annual Winchester Public School fundraising walkathon held Oct. 18 were, from left, Quinton Taylor, Gerry Crowder, Shawn Cumming and Tracey Holliday.

Press Photo—Must



Winchester Public School students Judy Hayes, left, and Tammy Woods presented a cheque for $250 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Director of Patient Services, Caroline Manley.

Press Photo—Must

Walkers collect $4,924

WINCHESTER — The efforts of students at Winchester Public School netted a grand total of $4,924 in this year's walkathon.

The money will fund field trips and playground equipment, and provided a $250 donation to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital to pay for stretcher frames.

Restaurant gift certificates were presented to all participants. Special certificates and walkathon badges were also awarded to 64 students who completed 50 laps.

Prizes of gym bags were given to five draw winners: Krista Rowe, Julie Fossitt, Jeff Thompson, Murray Link and Lisa Campbell.

Spot prizes, soccer balls, were presented to Shawn Cox, Chris Scott, Robbie Gardner, Cindy Misener, Jennifer Warren and Cullen Fossitt.

The largest sum of money collected in the walkathon was $184.50, collected by Tracey Holliday. Gerry Crowder, with $90.68, had the largest sum collected by a primary student.

Shawn Cummings collected the most money per lap in the walk, with pledges adding up to $2 per lap. The most money per lap collected by a primary student was $3.33 cents, by Quinton Taylor.

Bookmobile visits district

During the month of November the bookmobile will visit the communities in the Three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Mondays, Nov. 4 and 18: Curry Hill, 10:05-10:35am; Bainsville, 10:45-11:05am; North Lancaster, 11:20-11:50am; Glen Norman, 1:00-1:15pm; Green Valley, 1:30-1:50pm; St. Raphaels, 2:00-2:15pm.

Tuesdays, Nov. 5 and 19: Strathmore, 10:00-10:30am; Gravel Hill, 11:00-11:30am; Monkland, 11:40-12 noon; Apple Hill, 1:15-1:30pm; Martintown, 1:40-2:00pm; Glenbrook, 2:10-2:20pm; Glendale, 2:30-2:45pm.

Wednesdays, Nov. 6 and 20: Riverside Heights, 10:00-10:10am; Dunbar, 10:30-10:55am; Grantley, 11:05-11:15am; Lunenburg, 1:00-1:20pm; Northfield Station, 1:30-1:50pm.

Thursday, Nov. 7 and 21: Glen Robertson, 9:30-10:00am; Glen Sandfield, 10:10-10:30am; Lochiel, 10:45-11:15am; McCrimmons Corners, 11:30-11:45am; Dunvegan, 1:00-1:20pm; Greenfield, 1:35-1:55pm.

Fridays, Nov. 8 and 22: Morewood, 9:30-10:00am; Ormond, 10:10-10:30am; Hallville, 11:00-11:25am; Mountain, 11:35-12 noon; Hainsville, 1:20-1:40pm; Stampville, 2:00-2:30pm.

For DEPUTY-REEVE
in Williamsburg Township
VOTE

Gillard, Robert H. X

9 Years Experience
Serving The Township

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Maintains the largest selection
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Newest arrivals:
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SPECIAL NOTICE!

Metcalfe Library

will close

Tues., Nov. 12

in preparation for the construction that will soon commence.

Please have all books returned by Nov. 12 — We will be open from 7-9 Tuesday evening for your convenience.

During the construction period of 2 1/2 -3 months Greely, Vernon and Osgoode libraries will be pleased to serve you.

Upper Canada Playhouse
requires a
MANAGER/ADMINISTRATOR

— part time during the off-season
— full time during the Playhouse season

Duties — Publicity and Marketing
— Fund Raising and Grants
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For further information call 543-3298

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ELECT
ROBERT ST. PIERRE



For a broad-minded understanding of the farming and non-farming community needs, with fair and responsible decision making, vote Robert St. Pierre.

for
Winchester Township
COUNCILLOR

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, November 2
Visit our new location at
8204 Victoria Street, Metcalfe

FREE DRAW
Enter our Free Draw — No Purchase Necessary
1st Prize - Polaroid 620 Camera. Retail value $60.
2nd Prize - Instapure Water Filter by Teledyne Waterpik. Retail value $30.
3rd Prize - Car Alarm System. Retail value $15.
DRAW TO TAKE PLACE NOV. 13, 1985.

VALUABLE COUPON
This coupon entitles you to
10% OFF
all purchases over $5.00
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Metcalfe Pharmacy
COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 13, 1985
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821-1224

Join us for coffee, tea and cookies November 2.



'50s and '60s dance
this Sat. night

If you were a member of the "With It" generation, along with the METCALFE "BLUES BROTHERS" (pictured with Maurice Lafortune's sleek auto of the age) then you won't want to miss the **'50s and '60s dance at the Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday evening, Nov. 2.**

Prizes for era costumes, spot dances, twist competition and, of course, a limbo contest.

Advance tickets available at Metcalfe General Store, Metcalfe Royal Bank or from any club member.

Tickets limited. Reserve now.

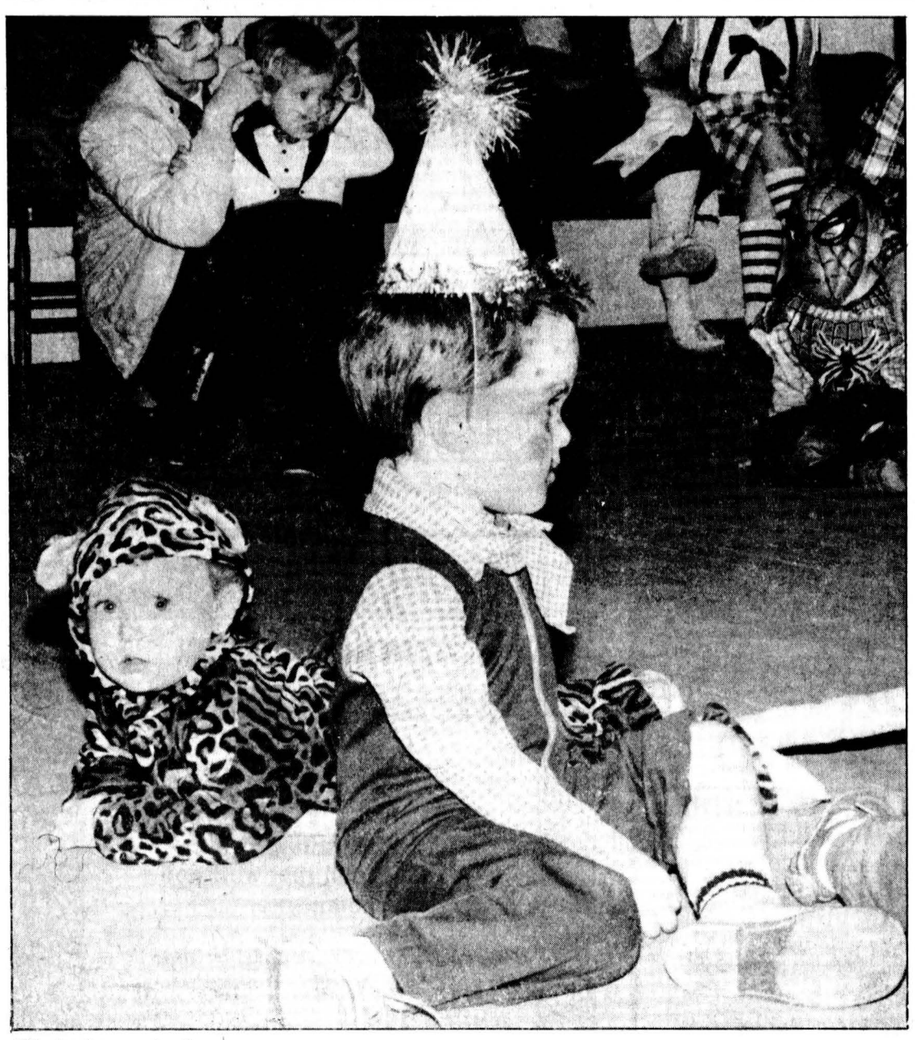
NOTE: Pictured with Fairlane are "LIMBO PAUL" (left) and "ROCKER ART"... both busy Lions.

On November 12
ELECT X
GARRY MURPHY
Councillor,
Township of Matilda



Stephen
WORKMAN
For Councillor
WINCHESTER VILLAGE

Old enough to build for today
Young enough to plan for tomorrow



Fright night

This young leopard seemed to be trying to hide behind his friend, but by all accounts participants in the Ormond Recreation Association Halloween party held Saturday night at the Ormond Baptist Church enjoyed themselves. Press Photo—Must

'Big Bird' welcomes fellow institute members

GREELY — At the October meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute held at the home of May Harper, guest speaker, Jennie Craig, president of Carleton East District WI relayed information received during discussions with Abigail Somanje of Zambia.

Zambian women, who are usually the breadwinners for the family, have few rights. When a husband dies, the widow often finds that his family take everything of value from her home, sometimes even her children. While education is free, school uniforms are mandatory. The lack of money for uniforms prevents many children from attending school. Due to a lack of information on birth control, many girls drop out of school due to pregnancy.

The roll call — "Dress in costume or pay a fine" was enthusiastically met with only one member being fined. Hostess, May Harper, dressed as "Big Bird" in a yellow outfit complete with real tail feathers, received a variety of apparitions including two authentically dressed grannies, a brilliant clown, a queen, an evil-looking witch, a farmer, a hobo and a stylish lady in evening gown with rainbow socks.

4-H club leader Barbara Macey reported on the activities of the 4-H Club who are learning "Basic Baking" and planning to have a bake sale.

Kay Johnston auctioned off several items for Pennies for Friendship. Pennies for Friendship are used for the administration of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, an association with over nine million members in 60 countries. Women's Institutes in Canada recently raised in excess of $50,000 for the ACWW project "Water for All" to provide wells, sanitation facilities and improve life for women who walked many miles for clean water. Donated to Pennies for Friendship, the humble penny can become mighty.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Faye Hutt on Nov. 19. Everyone is welcome.

Ormond RA treats tricksters to annual Halloween party

by Betty Jean Mark

ORMOND — Over 75 people attended a Halloween party held on Oct. 26, at Ormond Hamlet. Spooks in all styles and shapes filled the church basement.

There were mice with traps on their tails, witches with their brooms, ghosts with great big eyes and many, many more masquerading for top honors in the costume judging.

The people who captured the award-winning spotlight were, in five years and down Cheryl Ann Harkin, first; Emily Birtch, second. Six years to eight years, Christina Durant, first, Andrew Bradley, Second. Nine years to 12 years, Stephanie St. Pierre, first; Ellen Constapel, second. Thirteen years and up, Rhonda St. Pierre, first; and Julia Toonen, second.

Prior to the Halloween party there was a coloring and craft contest. The first prizes went to Christina Durant and Curt Porteous; second prizes, Jamie Birtch and Martin Constapel; third prizes, Andrew Bradley and David Cinnamon.

Fun and games filled the evening. Games such as blowing up a balloon and bursting it by sitting on it, and of course, the old favorite, bobbing for apples.

The little members enjoyed craft and decorating their own cookies. Many thanks were expressed to Ricky Lubbers and committee. Lunch was enjoyed by all members and Mrs. Witch served her special brew, while Gladys served coffee.

RE-ELECT
FRED ALEXANDER
COUNCILLOR



TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
November 12, 1985

"Why for Council?"

I am seeking re-election for the simple reason the challenge and the honor of serving the people of Osgoode as I have for the past 10 years.

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Quality, Style, Fashion
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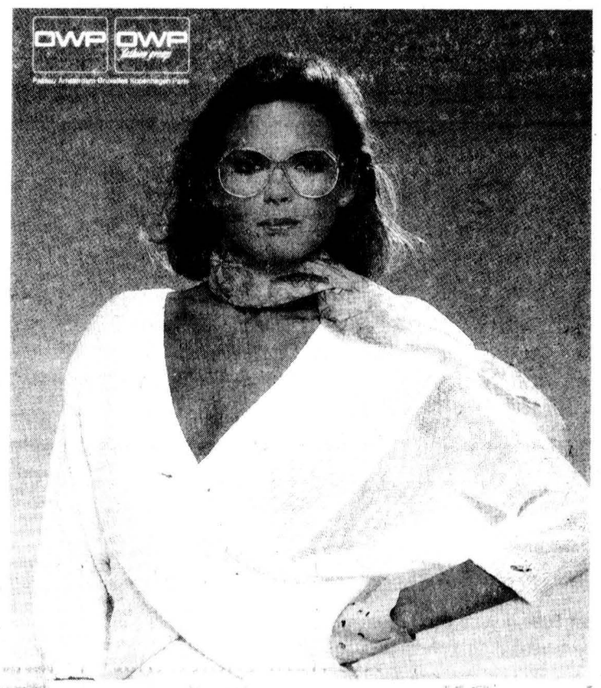

MANOTICK VISION CENTRE
Monday to Wednesday 9am to 5:30pm
Thursday and Friday 9am to 8pm
Saturday 10am to 5pm
MANOTICK MEWS 692-2579



On Nov. 12 VOTE
HUGH EADIE
Councillor
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

- Operated successful oil business in Winchester for 30 years - (Supertest - BP)
- Present time - Agent for Canada Ontario Crop Insurance
- President of Winchester 100 Club
- Past President of Winchester Curling Club
- Member of Winchester United Church Council - 30 years
- Former Scout Master with Cubs
- Married, wife Bea, 2 children
- Have time available to serve as councillor

For transportation on Election Day phone 774-3146

Nov. 12 VOTE
Leeann Chamberlain
INKERMAN



for councillor
Energetic, Enthusiastic, Competent.
Effective representation for YOU
in Mountain Township

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I.D. — CITIZENSHIP
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8½% FIRST YEAR
OCTOBER 23RD
THE DAY TO START YOUR PLAN FOR THE FUTURE.

Wednesday, October 23rd. It's the day the 1985/86 Canada Savings Bonds go on sale. As always, they're one of the very best ways to invest for your future.

For the interest

The new Canada Savings Bonds earn 8½% interest the first year. Plus a guaranteed minimum rate of at least 6½% for the next six years to maturity.

The 8½% rate will also apply from November 1st for the coming year to the last three series of Canada Savings Bonds: Series 37 (issued in 1982), Series 38 (1983) and Series 39 (1984).

All other outstanding series (32, 34, 35 and 36) will earn their previously guaranteed minimum of 10½%.

For the security

Canada Savings Bonds are guaranteed by the Government of Canada. They're a no-risk investment that can be purchased for as little as $100 or up to a maximum of $75,000. (If you purchase the $100 denomination, however, there is a limit of five per application.)

For the cashability

Unlike a lot of other savings plans or investments, you're never locked in with Canada Savings Bonds. You're free to cash them in at any time – with no interest penalty after December 31, 1985.

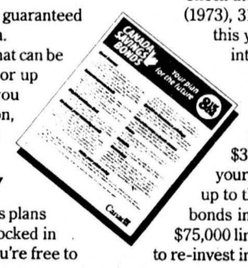
For the convenience

Choose Regular Interest Bonds, which pay you interest annually by cheque or direct deposit to your account, or Compound Interest Bonds, which automatically re-invest your interest so your savings continue to grow. You can buy both types wherever you bank or invest until November 8, 1985 without paying accrued interest. But remember, the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.

You can also purchase your Canada Savings Bonds by instalment either where you bank or invest, or at work on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Now's the time to re-invest

Check the bonds you already own. Series 28 (1973), 31 (1976) and 33 (1978) mature this year and will not earn any further interest. If you hold Series 28, you'll be entitled to a maturity cash bonus of $482.70 for each $1,000 bond. For Series 31, you'll receive a maturity cash bonus of $356.90 per $1,000 bond. To keep your money working, you can re-invest up to the face value of your maturing bonds in the new series in addition to the $75,000 limit. But you have only a short time to re-invest in this year's Canada Savings Bonds.



You'll find complete details about the bonds you already own and this year's issue in the Canada Savings Bonds Fact Sheet. Pick one up wherever you bank or invest.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
Your plan for the future.

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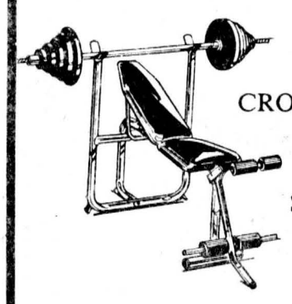
Private meeting accommodation for political, bowling, sales, weddings, seniors gatherings, etc.



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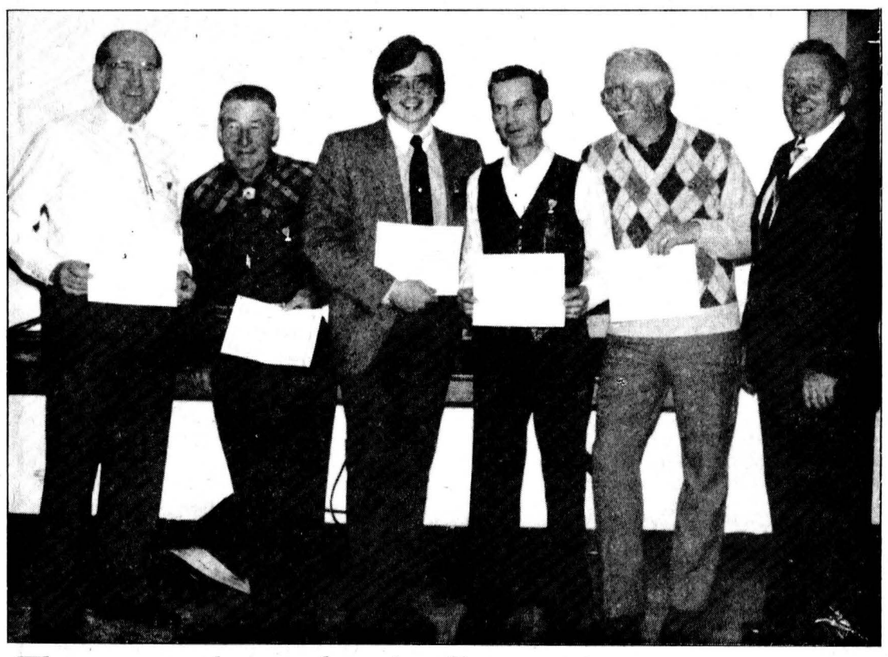

They were there when it all started

Elmer Cook, the man who brought Old Time Music back to life in the area, organized the first of several associations at Metcalfe and 10 years have passed since that first dance. Last week Elmer, representing Mayor Albert Bouwers who was unable to be present, honored six of the 'originals' with certificates and pins. Left to right are Eric Sheldrick, Larry Beaudin, Allan Torrance, Bob Levere, 'Red' McDonald and Cecil Kelly. Allen Torrence was the 10-year-old drummer who played on opening night and who was featured in a Press photo at that time.

Press Photo—Rowan

Vorobej addresses WI

by Isobel Lewis

VERNON — The October meeting of the Vernon Women's Institute was held in the Vernon Community Hall with a good attendance of members as well as ladies from neighboring branches. It was highlighted by an informal talk by Dr. Peter Vorobej.

This well known local doctor was introduced by program convener, Isabel Colley, and his interesting discourse dealt with several mental problems that are especially common in women and how these problems are treated medically.

The Vernon 4-H girls conducted an auction of a good assortment of home-baked items and the lucky winner of a decorated cake was Laura Porteous of Osgoode. The proceeds were to be given to the Care Centre.

The institute decided to donate $200 to Vernon Pioneer Days Committee and to give $500 to the Care Centre at its November banquet. Isabel McDiarmid, president, was the delegate to the area convention in Ottawa on Oct. 28-29.

Lunch was served by Lillian Sayant and Edna Presley. The Tweedsmuir History Committee will be in charge of the November meeting in which friends from the Historical Society and the Gay Nineties are invited.

Actionwear Anonymous meets

by Nancy Milne

WINCHESTER — Nine members and leaders Pat Holmes and Debbie Annable were present at the third meeting of Actionwear Anonymous, which was held at Pat Holmes' house.

We made our ribbing sample and were told to get our material for the next meeting.

Our next meeting was held at the OMAF boardroom. We discussed how to alter our patterns which we had not received yet. Mrs. Holmes said she would get them to us as soon as possible so that we could have them cut for the next meeting to start sewing. We did not have a 4-H meeting the next week because of Thanksgiving.

TOCC euchre

METCALFE — Metcalfe unit of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Auxiliary, at last week's meeting, programmed a series of euchre parties as a fundraising effort. The fun evenings will all be staged at St. Catherine's Church hall and the dates to remember are Thurs., Nov. 7; Thurs., Nov. 14; and Thurs., Nov. 28, all beginning at 7:30.

During the meeting two new members, Doris Prescott and Patricia Trudel, were welcomed and plans were reviewed for catering to the giant fundraising dinner-dance at Greely Community Centre.

Heart specialist subject of TV documentary

The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario wishes to inform readers that a television program to be aired at 8pm tonight (Wed., Oct. 30) will focus on the life and work of pioneering heart specialist Dr. William Bigelow of Toronto.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation has supported several of the doctor's research projects in the past and he has been an active and distinguished foundation volunteer, serving on the board from 1962 to 1979, as well as on the Medical Research Committee. He now serves on the Senior Advisory Council.

CBC Television's The Nature of Things program to be aired tonight "is an ideal educational experience for those who wish to better understand the type of research we fund through public donation," according to the foundation.

About 200,000 open heart operations are performed every year in North America, yet less than 40 years ago the heart was out of bounds to medicine. The program will examine Bigelow's early work in this field, as well as his pioneering work on the pacemaker.

MATILDA RECREATION
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DECEMBER 5 and 12, 1985
Doors Open 6 o'clock
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All Players must be 16 years of age
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13 Reg. - $30.00
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Graduate RN
MARTINA MAAIKE KURVINK
Martina Maaike Kurvink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurvink of Morewood, graduated from St. Lawrence College, Cornwall on Sat., Oct. 19.
She was class valedictorian and was included on the President's List, which recognizes college students who have made a significant contribution to the quality of student life or have enhanced the image of the college and its student community.
She is presently working at the General Hospital in Ottawa.

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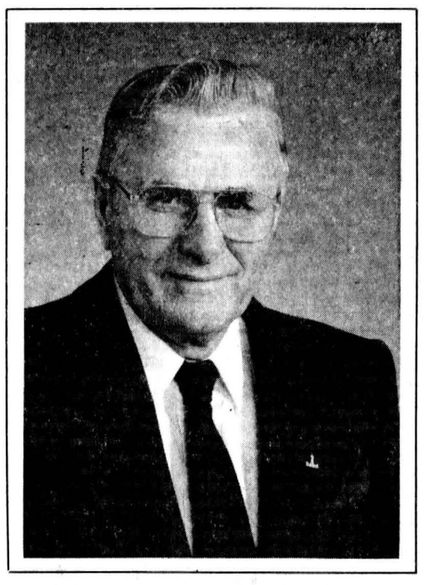

ALBERT McKEOWN
Councillor
Osgoode Township

BECAUSE
My approach to the job can be summed up in the following words:

COMMITMENT
To represent **all** citizens of Osgoode Township.

ACTIVE REPRESENTATION
Energetic, full-time member of Council.

TEAMWORK
To work co-operatively and effectively with my fellow colleagues and community representatives.

COMMON SENSE
A practical approach in dealing with the concerns of the people of Osgoode Township.

SINCERITY
Dedicated to maintain the highest standards of public trust.

ACTION
Effective response to community concerns!

I am counting on your support on November 12th. Should you require transportation to the polls, or if I can be of service with any of your community concerns, please call me at **821-3021.**

Sincerely,
Albert F McKeown

ALBERT McKEOWN X ALBERT McKEOWN X

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ALL THIS WEEK (until Sunday)
DON'T MISS OUT!!

From Queen's Park

Steps taken to remove shoe quotas

by Noble A. Villeneuve, MPP

IMPORTED FOOTWEAR QUOTA MEETING

Early in October I had the opportunity to meet with the Honorable James Kelleher, Minister for International Trade, to talk about the possible removal of quotas on imported shoes. This is an important issue to many residents of Alexandria and the surrounding area who are involved in shoe manufacturing.

The federal government must provide an answer soon, as to the government's intentions, and whichever way it decides, Canadians could face difficulties. If quotas are removed, then the manufacturers of women's and girls' shoes, in particular, could be hard-hit, and jobs could be lost. However, if quotas are retained, the European Common Market has already threatened to retaliate against other Canadian products.

During our meeting the minister assured me that he shares the concerns of those who would be affected and that Ottawa is looking at ways to alleviate any repercussions resulting from quota removals.

SENIOR SERVICES AND INFORMATION IN ONTARIO

Health and Welfare Canada has reported that an estimated 30,000 Ontario seniors are still eligible, but have not applied, for the federal government's spouse's allowance benefit, which was introduced in June.

Widows and widowers between the ages of 60 and 65, with incomes of less than $11,000 a year, are eligible for the benefit. A recipient with no income, for example, would receive $548.67 per month. Payments which began in September will be paid retroactively to late applicants.

At age 65, people in need qualify for the federal guaranteed income supplement.

If you think you may qualify for the new allowance and would like to apply, you can obtain a copy of the application from any Income Security Programs district office in your area. You will find these district offices listed in the blue pages of your telephone directory under Income Security Programs.

On the provincial scene, there are a number of programs and services specifically geared to our senior citizens. A small, but concise booklet which describes each of these is available from the Ontario Seniors Secretariat at 700 Bay Street, 3rd Floor, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont., M5G 1Z6. If you wish to phone them directly to obtain a copy of the booklet, or to ask questions, call collect to 416-965-5106.

The travel office at Queen's Park also has some interesting and inexpensive outings prepared with seniors in mind. They can be day outings or even over night



Noble Villeneuve MPP

trips. For those interested in using their own vehicle they have a pamphlet that describes fall motoring trips. Copies of these publications can be obtained from the Ontario Travel Office, MacDonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont., M7A 2R9 as well as from your local travel office in Cornwall at 933-2420 or in St. Eugene at 674-2000 or call toll free at 1-800-268-3736.

Neighbourhoood watch program for Metcalfe

METCALFE — In an effort to make the rural and urban communities of Osgoode Township as safe as possible, an information meeting is being held Nov. 18 to help organize Neighborhood Watch programs.

The seminar has been arranged by Manotick OPP Const. Ian McCurdie and township resident Blaine Ball in light of the increasing number of break-ins in the area.

A program is currently under way in a rural community just east of Metcalfe, but Ball hopes to have the system implanted township-wide.

The meeting will be Mon., Nov. 18 at the Metcalfe Community Centre at 7:30pm. At the meeting it is hoped area co-ordinators from each population centre will be appointed to keep the program going in the different areas.

Representatives from Osgoode, Metcalfe and Greely will also be appointed and Ball expects the programs will be held together through discussions among the various co-ordinators.

The Block Parent program, offering refuge to children in trouble, will also be addressed at the meeting. Further information can be obtained by contacting Blaine Ball at 821-2010.

House of Spirits
Wine & Beer Making Supplies
will be closed
Sat. & Sun., Nov. 2-3
BARKLEY ROAD, 1/4 MILE EAST OF HWY. 31, NORTH OF WILLIAMSBURG
774-3358
after 6pm

RESERVE THIS DATE
New Year's Party-Dance
Morewood Community Centre
Sponsored by Morewood R.A.
New Year's Eve — Tues., Dec. 31st
Music by Mojo
LUNCH SERVED
Tickets on sale December 2 from Morewood R.A. members

RE-ELECT COUSINEAU X
FOR DEPUTY-REEVE
Township of Winchester

North Dundas notebook

by Pam Carkner

MAPLE RIDGE — Things certainly have been going full blast around here.

Our citrus fruit sales reached their goal and sold over 1,000 cases.

The yearbook committee has taken orders for anyone wanting a remembrance of this year in book form. Also the yearbook committee was planning to take a picture of all our smiling faces on Thurs., Oct. 24, but the rain put a bit of a damper on their plans. Plans are for the photos to be taken on next Tuesday or Thursday. As the Boy Scouts say, "Be prepared."

In the basketball scene the Senior girls defeated first-place Rothwell-Osnabruck with an impressive 52-45 victory. Nice going girls, we're proud.

The winners in our costume competition on Thurs., Oct. 4 were: top male, Kevin Davidson; top female, Dodi Booth. Female runner-up, Inge Matthieson and male runner-up Arthur Porteous.

Needless to say we had some wild looking people at the Halloween dance on Oct. 24. People weren't exactly sure who they were dancing with.

Well people, who are your favorites in the music world? All the students chose their five favorites from a list. After these results are tallied, there will be more voting. After this the results will be phoned into CJOH in preparation for a new video show that will be starting after Christmas called "High School Confidential".

Keep smining out there. It looks good on you!

Mrs. VanBerlo hosts institute

METCALFE — Mrs. George Van Berlo hosted the October meeting of Metcalfe Women's Institute. She showed members fruits, herbs and vegetables that were processed in a dehydrator.

Darlene Scharf and Janet Zandbelt gave a short demonstration on the 4-H project "Basic Baking". They had recently held a bake sale at the Stanley Apartments.

Members reported on attending the meeting at Osgoode and gave a reminder of the invitation from Vernon Institute.

Metcalfe Institute planned to serve tea and cookies Saturday afternoon at the Winter Fair.

Final plans were made for the support given to a program Oct. 15 entitled Ontario Foods in the Microwave.

The president was appointed delegate to the Area Convention Oct. 28 and 29 with Greta McKeown as alternate.

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- Member of Winchester Recreation Board, 6 years
- Executive of Winchester Figure Skating Club, 8 years



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Councillor,
Township of Matilda

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BEATRICE REGULAR or 2%
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500 g CONTAINER
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WE WILL BE CLOSED AT 6:00 P.M. HALLOWE'EN NIGHT, OCT. 31. EXTRA STAFF THURSDAY DURING THE DAY & FRIDAY NIGHT.

CANADA DRY
Ginger ale
Tonic Water
Bitter lemon
Club Soda
Collins Mix
.49
6/2.94
750 ml BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT

LESTERS
1 lb. PKG.
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.99

Low, Low Prices on Everyday Needs | Low Low Prices on Extra Weekly Specials | Low Low Prices on the Freshest Products | Low Low Prices on our Great Meat

BLOSSOM BRAND DOZEN
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS **.99**

2 kg BAG GRANULATED
WHITE SUGAR **.79**

CLOVERDALE, CREAMERY 1 lb. PKG.
Butter **2.29**

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG 2% PARTLY SKIMMED
FRESH MILK 2.49

675 g BOX
Shreddies Cereal **1.69**

2 ROLL PKG. WHITE SWAN
PAPER TOWELS **.79**

200's WHITE SWAN
FACIAL TISSUE **.79**

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Bathroom Tissue **.99**

6 LITRE BOX
TIDE Detergent **3.99**

PEPSI-COLA
24 - 280 ml TINS
6.49

CLARK'S 19 oz. TIN
Pork and Beans IN TOMATO SAUCE **.99**

LIBBY'S 48 oz. TIN
Tomato Juice **.69**

POPPE SHOPPE
RAINBOW OF FLAVOURS
MIX or MATCH
24 - 10 oz. / 12 - 30 oz. **4.99** PLUS DEPOSIT

LIBBY'S, 1 LITRE BOTTLE
Tomato Ketchup **1.89**

SHERRIFF, 85 g PKG.
Jelly Powders ASSORTED FLAVOURS **5/1.**

MORE EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

GERBER or HEINZ
BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.99 JUNIOR 2/.99

RED LABEL PKG. OF 10
GARBAGE BAGS **.99**

GRANNY SMITH 48 oz. JAR
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PRODUCT OF COLUMBIA TROPICAL TREAT GOLDEN YELLOW
Bananas **.19** lb. / **.42** kg

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PRIDE OF CANADA 5 lb. BAG
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PRODUCT OF CANADA 5 lb. CELLO BAG
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BURN'S SLICED PRIDE OF CANADA
COOKED HAM **1.99** lb. **4.39**

BURN'S SLICED
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1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

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1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

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4.99 lb. **11.00** kg

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS
9-11 PER PKG.
1.79 lb. **3.95** kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF
Boneless Chuck Blade or Short Rib Roast
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

CHUCK BLADE STEAKS
1.59 lb. **3.51** kg

MEDIUM
Ground Beef
1.69 lb. **3.73** kg

3-4 lb. WHOLE FRESH
Roasting Chickens
1.09 lb. **2.40** kg

Turkey Drumsticks
.79 lb. **1.74** kg
5 kg B OX - $8.49

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Butcher's Bacon
1.69 lb. **3.73** kg

SLICED
BEEF LIVER
.79 lb. **1.74** kg

BURN'S BONELESS SMOKED
Picnic Pork Shoulder
2.49 lb. **5.49** kg

450 g Pkg.
CHICKEN WIENERS **.99**

CENTRE CUT
Smoked Leg Ham
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

Smoked Leg Ham
BUTT or SHANK PORTION
1.59 lb. **3.51** kg

Sports '85

Smith, Bongard lead Hawks into second

WINCHESTER — For the first 20 minutes of Friday night's Alex English Division Junior B hockey game the Winchester Hawks looked as if they really didn't care if they were on their way to a third consecutive loss.

Coach Tom Kirkwood couldn't help notice his charges listless play and a split second after the dressing room door slammed shut following that opening stanza he delivered his first inspirational address to the club.

He, apparently, expressed distaste with the way the team was playing, pointed out its lack of hustle, desire and hard work. (Whatever he said must have been inspirational because his team returned for the second period, and tied the game scoring three goals. They then played the third period without two of their more aggressive players (Jeff Thompson and Rene Bongard were tossed out for a second period fight) held the division's previously undefeated team scoreless, fired in the winning goal themselves and upset Char-Lan Rebels 4-3 in front of 300 fans for their first win of the young season.

Sunday afternoon in Clarence Creek, Kirkwood and assistant Al McLean were down to four defencemen and eight forwards, but still skated to a 5-2 victory over the hometown Beavers.

The weekend's two wins coupled with a point earned in their opening overtime loss to Metcalfe lifted Winchester from the rank of the winless into sole possession of second place, a point behind Navan Grads, but just one ahead of Clarence Creek, Metcalfe, Char-Lan and Alexandria.

"I apologized to the boys after the game," explained the Hawks' coach, referring to Friday's past first-period address. "I was really upset and got a bit carried away, but the boys played much better in the last two periods."

With a win under their belts none of the players seemed to mind the "jacking up". Veteran defenceman Peter McGrath said those lectures are to be expected and it probably woke the team up. "It's fun playing this year and I think if we work together we will have a good team."

Sunday afternoon in Clarence Creek the Hawks got defensive work from blueliners McGrath, Kevin Henry, Dalton Henry and Todd Byrnes and another solid game from goalie Jamie McGuire who sparkled in both wins as they defeated the Beavers 5-2.

"The defence played well, Jamie McGuire played a super game and Rene Bongard, Jeff Thompson and Mark Smith were excellent killing penalties," explained Kirkwood.

"But everyone did their job. We took the play to them (Beavers), and played a disciplined game," he explained.

The coach said he couldn't believe the intensity of Sunday's game. "The intensity was incredible, the Creek has a good club this year and are strong, but they started running at Harper (Mike) and Bongard and Thompson and we just turned our cheek. They took the penalties and we capitalized."

Rene Bongard scored three of Winchester's five goals on Sunday. He notched the first on a short-handed effort at 19:20 of the first period. His second was a powerplay goal at 19:46 of period two and his third went into an empty net with 1:31 left to play in the game.

Todd Byrnes made it 2-0 at 17:21 of the first frame on a powerplay and Jeff Thompson fired in Winchester's other goal on a powerplay at 11:59 of the second period. Kevin Henry, Kirk Barkley, Dalton Henry and Todd Byrnes got the Hawks' assists.

Winchester led 2-0 after a period and 4-1 after two. Beavers closed the gap to 4-2 on Alain Bergeron's goal at 11:23 of the final period, but Bongard's empty netter made it a 5-2 final.

Goalie Jamie McGuire stopped 41 of 43 Beaver shots, while the Hawks scored five times on 21 opportunities. Hawks took 13 minor penalties. Beavers took nine, as well as a fighting major and a game misconduct.



Hawks' assistant captain Mark Smith, right, scored twice and set up a third goal sparking Winchester to a 4-3 Alex English Division victory over the previously undefeated Char-Lan Rebels here last Friday night. Smith poked in the winning goal with 3:50 left to play in the game. The Hawks made it two wins in a row, sinking the Beavers Sunday in Clarence Creek. Rene Bongard led the offence in that game scoring three times.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

TWO FOR SMITTY

Veteran Mark Smith sparked Winchester's come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Char-Lan here Friday night scoring twice.

He netted the Hawks' first goal, scoring from Jeff Thompson and Peter McGrath at 16:38 of period two and then slammed in a rebound with 3:50 left in the game to get the Hawks into a 4-3 lead. Mark Guy and Mike Harper helped out on that winning goal.

Char-Lan led 2-0 on first-period goals by Kevin Poapst and Dwayne Spink and made it 3-1 after Smith's second-period goal when Frank Sinfield scored unassisted at 16:07.

Winchester cut it to 3-2 when Jeff Thompson scored from Todd Byrnes at 13:54 and tied it at three on Rene Bongard's goal at 4:06. Mark Smith set up that marker.

It remained tied at three until Smith banged home a loose puck created by Guy and Harper at 3:50 of period three. Winchester beat back the Rebel attack over a wild final three minutes of play to win 4-3.

Jamie McGuire made 34 saves, 16 in the final period to get the win.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Rene Bongard's four-goal weekend gave him the team lead with five. His six points also led the team. Five Hawks have a point a game (four).

Trevor McClatchie played his first game Sunday and drew one penalty.

Mark Guy played Friday and picked up an assist, but returned to play for the Chesterville Junior C's in their 5-1 win over Embrun on Sunday.

Chesterville defenceman Don Marcellus dressed for Friday's game.

Gary Klein-Swormink missed both weekend games due to a knee injury.

Forward Scott Dexter had his broken wrist examined Monday and may return to action this weekend.

Keith Moore missed Sunday's game.

Hawks host Alexandria Glens this Friday night (Nov. 1) at 8:30 and will travel to Char-Lan Saturday (Nov. 2).

Hawks' minor hockey shootouts will start this Friday between the first and second periods of the Hawks-Glens game.

Lions split games with Glens, Eagles for 2-pt. weekend

RUSSELL — Led by former Junior B Glens' scoring star Maurice Bellefeuille the Alexandria Glens ruined the 1985-86 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League home opener of the Russell Junior "C" Lions here last Friday night.

Bellefeuille scored five times and Yves Poirier netted the other marker as Alexandria won the contest 6-4.

Russell turned things around winning on the road Sunday, defeating the Eagles 8-5 in St. Isidore.

Poirier opened the scoring for Alexandria and then Bellefeuille fired in three unanswered markers to make it 4-0, Glens, after a period.

Bellefeuille added another goal in period two, but Russell managed to cut the difference to 5-3 as Chris Laviolette, Bob Goodman and Paul Cochrane all scored. Cory Reaney, Nolan Dalman, Laviolette and Doug Warren drew assists on the Lions' first three goals.

Steve Ambroise fired in a Brian Johnston pass with three seconds left to make it a 6-4 final.

Russell goalie Wayne Paquette took the loss and Daniel Brunet posted the win the the Glens.

WIN ON THE ROAD

The Lions evened their record at one and one, winning 8-5 in St. Isidore Sunday night.

Alain Lapensee put the Eagles on the board 4:30 into the first period, but Russell roared back, with three unanswered goals, and led 3-1 after one frame. Jeff Baird scored from Rob Melenhorst and Jeff Bracken to tie it (1-1) at 7:12. He hit again from Melenhorst and Bill Robertson 30 seconds later to make it 2-1 and Bob Goodman upped the Lions' lead to 3-1 on an unassisted play with 9:28 gone in the period.

Russell skated into a 7-2 second-period lead on goals by Baird, Doug Warren (who fired in a pair) and Chris Laviolette. Lions were outscored 3-1 in the final period with Shawn O'Reilley picking up the only goal on a pass from Chris Laviolette at 5:58, but managed to hold on for an important 8-4 victory.

Jeff Baird paced the Lions to their first victory scoring three times. Doug Warren netted two, while Bob Goodman, Chris Laviolette and Shawn O'Reilley fired in single goals.

Rob Melenhorst drew three assists while Laviolette, Jeff Bracken, Bill Robertson, Paul Cochrane, Brian Johnston and Nolan Dalman all picked up one.

Lions took 12 minor penalties and the Eagles nine.

Alain Lapensee had a big game for the Eagles scoring all five of their goals. Claude Leroux drew three assists.

Doug Meldrum was the winning goalie while Martin Renaud took the loss.

Russell will host the Eagles here at the Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre this Friday, Nov. 1 at 8:15pm.

Morrow scores twice in 8-5 Morrisburg win

MORRISBURG — Johnny Morrow scored twice leading the Morrisburg Lions to an 8-5 Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Junior "B" Hockey League victory over the visiting Athens Aeros.

The 8-5 decision over Athens marked the Lions' home opener and improved their record to two wins and a loss. That setback occurred last week in Brockville where the Tikis dealt Morrisburg a 7-2 setback.

Morrisburg led Athens 2-1 after a period and 6-3 after two frames. Athens closed the gap to 6-4 early in the final frame only to have the Lions score twice to make it 8-4.

Johnny Morrow led the Lions with two goals. Don Black, Claire Currier, Charlie Carbino, Al McNairn, Jim Bennis and Tim Patterson all helped out with single goals.

Morrisburg has a three-game weekend on the schedule. This Friday night (Nov. 1) they host the first-place Brockville Tikis at 8:30pm. Sat., Nov. 2 they travel to Cardinal to tangle with the Broncos and return home here Sun., Nov. 3 to host the North Leeds Rideaus from Westport

Devils stretch streak to six games

MAPLE RIDGE — It was an exciting afternoon of basketball here at North Dundas last Wednesday. The NDDHS Juniors opend the SD&G high school girls twin bill, bombing Rothwell-Osnabruck's Lancers 40-15 to extend their undefeated string to six games.

One would think that act would be hard to top, but the Senior Devils upstaged their young counterparts in spectacular fashion, coming from a 26-12 halftime deficit to humble the formerly undefeated Lancers 52-45.

Her players were hysterical following the upset victory and coach Nancy Wilson was beaming. Her team, with their leader Donna Koekkoek on the bench in the first half, rallied from a 14-point deficit, scored 40 points in two quarters and defeated Osnabruck. An impressive afternoon.

The coach gave credit to her players, who she felt could play well when they were under pressure. They did that, stopping Kelly Dafoe, Osnabruck's one-girl scoring machine, who had scored over 80 points in four games prior to Wednesday's match here at North Dundas. Dafoe, who possesses amazing individual skills still got 28 points, but couldn't get free in the late stages when her team needed her offence to subdue the Devils.

Coach Wilson used all 12 players on her bench in the first half, cut back to eight in the third period and went with five in the final period.

By that late juncture of the contest the fresh Devils were overpowering the five Lancers, who have played game in and game out all season and stealing the game from them.

North Dundas trailed 15-4 at the quarter and 26-12 at the half. They were still down at three-quarter time, trailing 36-23, but blew the game wide open in the final eight minutes, outscoring the Lancers 29-9 to eventually win 52-45.

Cindy Ace got the Devils to within two points (36-34) at 5:37 of the final quarter, only to have the Lancers increase their lead to 38-34 on field goals by Dafoe and Johnson. Tracey McVey hit two from the foul line to make it 38-36 with 4:20 to play and once again Dafoe performed her magic on the boards to make it 40-38 after McVey had tied it at 38.

The Devils got some offence from a defensive source as Daniel Gryspeerdt tied it at 40 with 3:22 left and then sent her team ahead 41-40 at 3:14.

Donna Koekkoek dropped in two to open up a 43-40 Devils' lead at 3:03.

The Lancers closed to within a point (43-42) with 1:50 showing on the clock and went ahead 44-43 at the 1:30 mark. Cindy Ace came up with a big basket to make it 45-44 at 1:13. Daniel Gryspeerdt put the Devils up 47-44 at 51 seconds.

Lancers hit for their final point with 21 seconds left, cutting the North Dundas lead to two (47-45) but the Devils stormed the Osnabruck zone for more points. Tracey McVey swished two foul shots through to make it 49-45, Koekkoek added a single (50-45) and Gryspeerdt topped it off, cracking the 50-point barrier with a basket a second before the buzzer sounded.

The victory pushed North Dundas' Senior record to three wins and two losses and leaves coach Wilson confident heading into the final weeks of the schedule. "We've played everyone now and beaten Osnabruck, who we had lost two before to. The game we lost to Seaway was by one point, shouldn't have happened. I think after today's game the girls should finish up very strong."

Rookie Tracey McVey led the team with 11 second-half points. Cindy Ace hit for eight points as did Daniel Gryspeerdt. Donna Koekkoek added seven, despite a tender wrist. Norine Milne had six points while Rhonda McIntosh and Julie Lamb dropped in four each. Carol Droppo and Beth VanVlaanderen completed the team effort with two each.

Dundas hit for 12 of 25 free throws and clicked nine (nine of 13) of those on critical fourth-quarter situations.

JUNIORS WIN AGAIN

Not to be overshadowed were the Junior Devils, who won their sixth straight Pool "B" game. They dominated the Lancers, holding them to six first-half points and the defence didn't crack until the 4:21 mark of the second period. Dundas shut their visitors down again in the third quarter, outscoring them 8-0.

The little Devils led 10-0 at the quarter, 24-6 at the half, 32-6 at three-quarter time and 40-15 at the buzzer.

The Devils have now outscored the opposition 253 to 147.

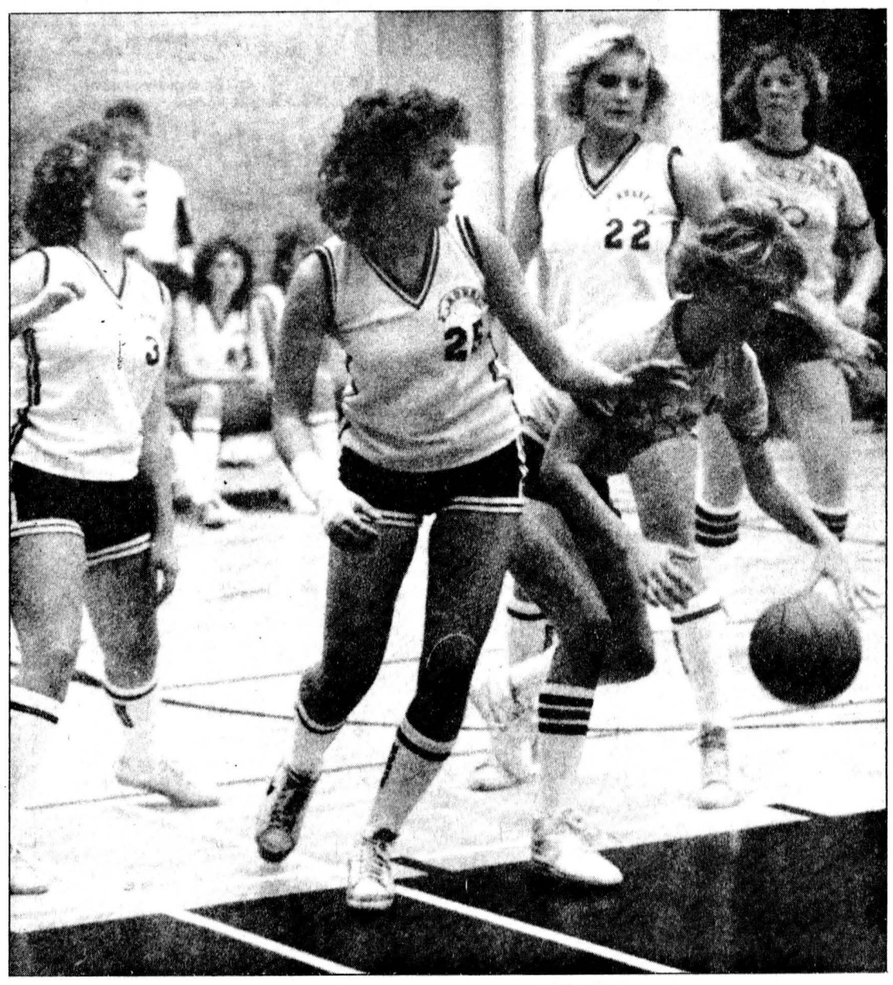
Coach Chris Bowen says his team is playing extremely well right now and since they have played and beaten everyone at least once, he feels an undefeated season wouldn't be out of the question, but at the same time hopes the girls don't get over-confident over the final four games.

"They're playing very well right now. I hope they keep it up, but I'm sure if they were to meet a Cornwall team in the playoffs they would see a big difference right away."

Rose Rombough was high shooter for the Junior Devils, hitting for six field goals. Connie Armstrong dropped in 10 while Jenny Lamb added eight. Linda Hamelin and Kerry-Lynn Thompson netted four apiece. Shannon O'Reilley hit for two.

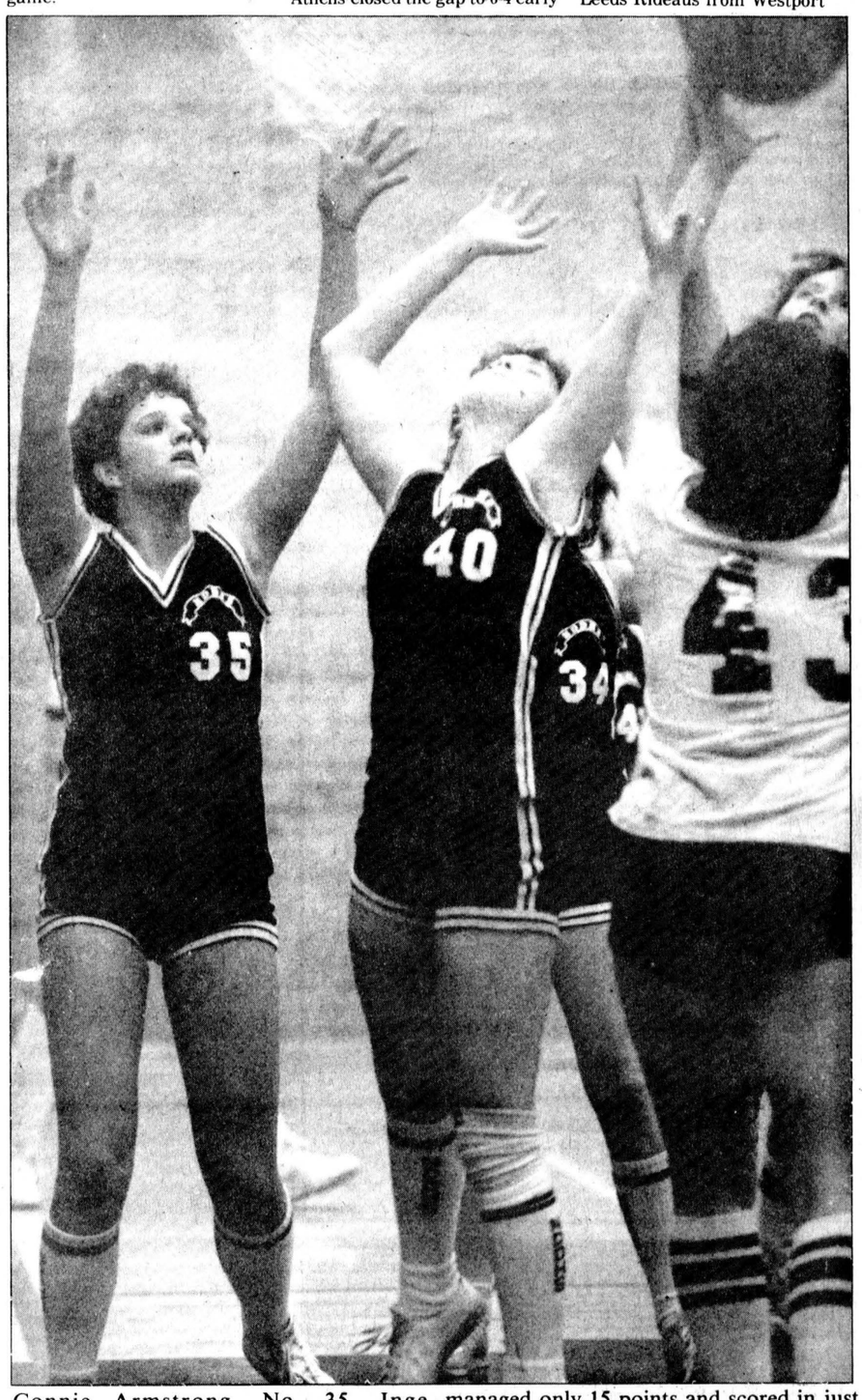
While the Devils have been outscoring their opponents, their aggressiveness on defence has almost completely shut down their opposition and can refine their game in their final starts against La Citadelle, Seaway, Bishop MacDonell and Char-Lan.

Both Devil squads play the Patriotes at La Citadelle Thursday (Oct. 31) and host Seaway Spartans here on Thurs., Nov. 7.



North Dundas Senior Devils pulled off a major upset last Thursday coming from a 26-12 halftime deficit to hand the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers their first loss of the season. The Devils scored 40 points in the second half to win 52-45. Carol Droppo, No. 30, Donna Koekkoek, No. 25, and Daniel Gryspeerdt, No. 22 bottled up the division's top scorer Kelly Dafoe on this play.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Connie Armstrong, No. 35, Inge Matthiesen, No. 40, and Shannon O'Reilley, No. 34 set up the defence against Osnabruck Lancer Tammy Ware during last Wednesday's SD&G junior girls high school basketball game. The Lancers managed only 15 points and scored in just two of the four periods as the NDDHS Devils shut them down 40-15. It was the sixth consecutive victory for North Dundas.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hughes' return sparks Jets attack

NAVAN — Robin Hughes returned to the Metcalfe Jets from an early season stint in the Central Junior A Hockey League and sparked his club to a big 9-3 victory over the hometown Grads here Sunday night.

Hughes scored twice and assisted on three goals as the Jets thumped the defending Alex English Junior B Division champs 9-3. Metcalfe's victory moved them into a three-way tie for third behind first-place Navan and second-ranked Winchester and snapped a two-game Jets' losing string. The Clarence Creek Beavers surprised the Jets 4-3 right in Metcalfe Friday night.

Jets' coach Peter DeRooy said he was short players for Sunday's match in Navan, lacking both the Stefureak boys Glen and Barry and defenceman Todd Wallace.

"We were worried before the game, but Robin Hughes really helped out and the boys played well. Everything fell into place," he reported.

DeRooy went on to say that his team outshot Navan 41-26 and that it was an extremely good game to win because "if we hadn't have won, it would have been a tie for last place. It's going to be close all year. No one running away with first place and that's good for the league."

Referring to Friday's 4-3 loss to the Beavers, the Metcalfe mentor said his team played well, outshooting Clarence Creek 47-20. "We had chances to tie and win the game late in the third period,

Beavers led Friday's game 1-0 after a period on Yves Lavictoire's first of two goals. He connected again at 15:66 of period two to make it 2-0 for the visitors.

Metcalfe got on the board 40 seconds later, slicing the Creek's lead to 2-1 when Don Gamble finished off a play started by Pete Holmes and Gary Poirier.

Mike Pratt fired in the tying goal at 9:36 (2-2) on a play set up by Barry Stefureak and Darcy Provost, but the Beavers went up 3-2 on Daniel Danis' unassisted goal at 6:55.

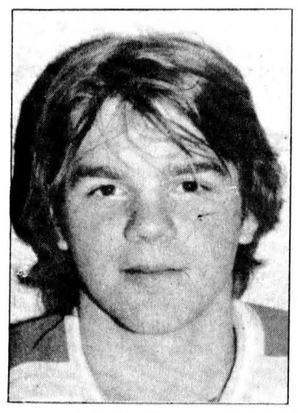
Darcy Provost tied it up at three, scoring from Barry Stefureak and Don Gamble at the 4:05 mark.

Louis LaFortune fired in the winning goal with 8:26 left in the final period, beating Stewart Patterson on a play engineered by Mario Elibani and Alain Bergeron.

Each team took 12 penalties. All but a last minute misconduct to Murray Toll were minors. Toll, Provost and Rick Downey were involved with Bergeron and Daniel Quinn in a last minute scuffle which brought about the misconduct.

9-3 WIN SUNDAY

Metcalfe Jets turned on their after-burners here Sunday night and roared to a big 9-3 win over the Grads.



ROBIN HUGHES
Five-point effort

Sean St. John made his first start in the Metcalfe nets after backing up Patterson Friday night and lasted until the 5:18 minute mark of the second frame. That's when he got involved in a fight and was tossed out of the game. Grads' Dave Bergeron, Steve Lawlor and Mike Fournier all got the gate. St. John, Craig Barton-Hill and Darcy Provost were also ejected for fighting. Provost was also tagged for leaving the bench to get involved in the altercation.

Metcalfe was holding a comfortable 7-2 lead at the time. Stewart Patterson had to come into the game and finished up for St. John.

Jets led Navan 2-1 after a period on goals by Mike Pratt and Gary Poirier. Bruce Hickson connected for the Grads at 2:12.

Pete Holmes, Robin Hughes, Holmes again at 14:24, Poirier and Jeff Hope at 5:28, all scored to give Metcalfe a 7-3 lead after two periods.

Tom Wardle netted the Grads' second goal at 6:36 and Hickson scored his second marker at 3:25 of the second period to complete the Navan scoring.

Hughes scored his second at 15:35 of period three to make it 8-3 and Mike Pratt notched his second at 11:42 to make it a 9-3 final.

Hughes led Metcalfe's attack with two goals and three assists. Pete Holmes enjoyed a four-point game on two goals and two assists. Gary Poirier and Mike Pratt each had two goals and one assist. Jeff Hope notched a single goal. Don Gamble and Chris Rawlings each had two assists for the Jets. Darcy Provost, Dave Warren and Craig Barton-Hill each picked up one assist.

Metcalfe's lone game this weekend sees them hosting Navan this Friday night (Nov. 1) in an 8:15pm game.

Hustlers, Caps, Hawks win

WINCHESTER — Three old-timer hockey clubs based here in Winchester claimed Sunday morning victories.

Harvex Hustlers came from a 7-6 deficit to defeat the Cardinal Bulldogs 12-7. The Oldtimer Hawks blanked Morewood 6-0 and the Winchester Capitals downed Matilda 9-6.

Harvex got five goals from Phil Lyall and four from linemate Bob Peddle enroute to their 12-7 decision over the Bulldogs. Richard Gilmer, Pete McKay and Al Van Bridger supplied the others. Later on Sunday in Kemptville the short-staffed Hustlers defeated Oxford Millers 6-4.

Lyle Shrigley posted the shutout and Dave Armstrong scored three times as the old Hawks downed Morewood 6-0. In their game on the previous Sunday, Winchester trimmed Cardinal 7-3.

The Winchester capitals got two-goal efforts from Owen Shortt, Brian Moran and John Ralko in their 9-6 win over Matilda. Dan Lecours, Paul Helmer and Bryan Helmer all hit for singles. Steve Johnston posted the win in the Caps' cage. In their previous outing the Capitals defeated Morrisburg 10-9.

The Capitals will host the Arctiac Cats here on Sun., Nov. 3.

In a game played last Thursday in Chesterville, Harvex defeated Morewood 6-4. Don Marcellus and Richard Gilmer each netted a pair of goals for the winners. Peter McKay and Brian Simpson added singles.

Harvex hosts Williamsburg this Sun., Nov. 3 at 9:00 and will take part in the Osgoode Old-Timers tournament starting Thurs., Oct. 31 at 9:30pm.

'C' Flyers finally crack win column

EMBRUN — Being defending champions in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League doesn't make that team automatic winners and the Chesterville Flyers have discovered just that, losing two of their first three games.

Coach Mike Armstrong has been shuffling his lineup trying to rebuild his squad and finally came up with a winning combination here last Sunday as his Flyers gunned down the Embrun 72's 5-1.

Despite his team's losses in their first two games, coach Armstrong had to be somewhat encouraged by the fact the setbacks were close ones.

In their home opener last Tuesday the Flyers lost 3-1 to the St. Isidore Eagles and last Thursday at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria they dropped a one-goal 3-2 verdict.

Captain John Guy notched the Flyers' lone goal in the 3-1 loss to St. Isidore, scoring with 3:28 left in the game. The Eagles led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Claude LaRue and Mario Charlebois and added their third and final marker when Yves Lalonde connected at 13:45 of period two.

Chesterville took 14 penalties and rookie goalie Brad Droppo absorbed the loss.

Last Thursday in Alexandria the Flyers outshot the Glens 32-20, but came out on the short end of a 3-2 score. Carl Bartholomew and John Guy netted the goals. Former Winchester Midget "A" Hawks' goalie Ben Henry worked the nets.

Embrun took the lead here on Sunday when Alain LaPointe scored from Yvan Clement and Michel Dube at 7:59, but Chesterville stormed back with five unanswered markers and won 5-1.

Kevin Moore tied it at 1-1, scoring from Darren Kelly and Scott Johnson with 1:24 left in period one. Kevin Byers then netted the winner on a pass from Pete VanKessel with one second left in the frame.

Mark Guy increased Chesterville's lead to 3-1 scoring from Terry Barkley and VanKessel at 12:53 of period two. Carl Bartholomew then made it 4-1 on a play started by Ken Byers and John Guy at 10:10.

Terry Barkley wound up the scoring with 10:54 left in period three, finishing off a play started by Sam Gibson and Mark Guy.

Brad Droppo posted the win in Chesterville's nets.

Ross rink contines to win

OTTAWA — Metcalfe's Joan Ross continued her winning ways in the Ottawa Ladies' Metro Curling League posting a 13-4 decision over Melinda Gray of Lansdown last week.

In Ladies' Mini Metro Division B action Merrill McVey of Russell defeated Mary Askin of Lansdown 12-5.

In Division C Marilyn Sullivan of Russell posted a 10-4 win over Metcalfe's Ulrike Mueller and Cheryl Petersen of Metcalfe dropped a 12-5 verdict to Marj Mutart of Carleton Heights.

In the Super Junior League, Daryl Morrell of Morrisburg improved his record to three wins and a loss defeating Josee Lecuyer 8-6. Morrell's three and one mark ties him with Rideau's Stephen Watson and Jason Reid.

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- Eight years organizing the student teaching program in Eastern Ontario
- Five years as Public School Trustee

ROY HASTINGS
MOUNTAIN TWP.
SCHOOL TRUSTEE

To the ratepayers of the
Township of Mountain



As a member of Mountain Township Council, I have served you in the past to the best of my ability and if elected, I will support programs that are beneficial to the residents of the Township of Mountain.

I congratulate our Reeve, who is in line to be Warden of the United Counties.

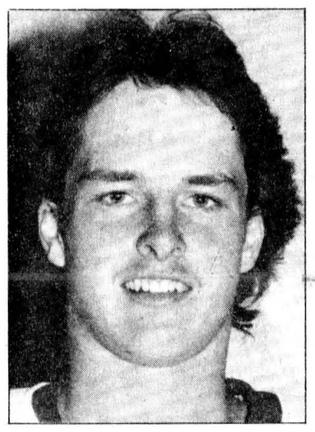
I will work with all our elected members of council, always with your interests as number one priority.

I solicit your support on Nov. 12 and ask you to re-elect me as councillor.

Respectfully,
EARL GARLOUGH

Earl **Garlough** Councillor (X)

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION
Friday, November 1



No. 22, Chris Lynch

Alexandria Glens
vs.
Winchester Hawks
8:30pm
Winchester and District Community Centre
STARTING THIS FRIDAY
Minor Hockey Shootout
between 1st and 2nd periods
THIS WEEK - 3 ATOM HAWKS PLAYERS
NOV. 15 - 3 CHESTERVILLE FLYERS PLAYERS

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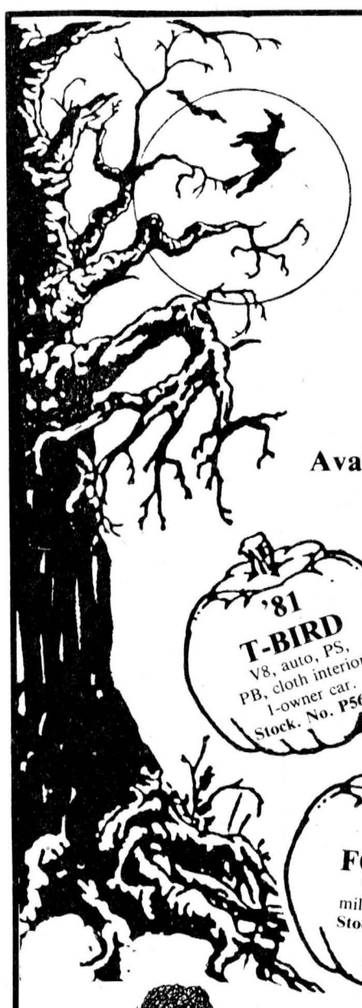

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Baldwin posts league's first shutout as Aqua Fun blanks Country Kitchen

WINCHESTER — Kevin Baldwin posted the first Winchester Town Hockey League shutout here last Tuesday, backing Aqua Fun Flyers to a 6-0 victory over winless Country Kitchen Kings.

In the nightcap Brent Theede scored three times leading CountryBoy Blazers to a 4-3 decision over Fridgen-Filion Raiders. The victory kept the Blazers' undefeated string alive at two games.

Aqua Fun Flyers improved their record to a win and a tie with their 6-0 decision over the Kings. Kevin Baldwin registered the league's initial shutout and lowered his goals against to 1.50 in the process.

Playing with just three spares didn't seem to deter the Flyers' attack any as they struck for a 2-0 first-period lead, expanded it to three in the second and pumped in three more in the final minute.

Mark Mitchell scored the winning goal at 13:40 of the first period finishing off a play started by Steve Crowder and Gary Lapier. Bob Peddle made it 2-0 notching his first of two on a powerplay set up by Dick Christie and Butch Oldford with 50 seconds left in the opening stanza.

Peddle scored from Richard Gilmer at 8:42 of the second period accounting for the only goal of the second period.

Larry Berry made it 4-0 when he scored from Peddle and Steve Crowder at 13:12. Mark Mitchell fired in a pass from Berry at 2:40 to make it 5-0 and Richard Gilmer knocked in the sixth goal with 1:47 on the clock. Butch Oldford set up the sixth and final goal of the game.

THREE FOR THEEDE

Brent Theede's third goal of the game with 5:31 left in the second period proved to be the difference in a close 4-3 decision for CountryBoy over Fridgen-Filion in last Tuesday's late game.

Raider defenceman Brian Dalgleish opened the game scoring on a pass from Richard Cayer at 6:49 of the first period.

Theede tied it up when he scored from Harry Castle at 2:17.

Dalgleish scored the second Raider goal on an unassisted breakaway at 16:19 of the second period. Four minutes later Brent Theede rushed up ice after he had taken a feed from Reg Hyndman and tied the game at two.

Bruce Angus took a pass from Al Van Bridger and gave the Raiders a 3-2 lead at the 9:00 minute mark, but less than two minutes later Marty Little corralled Andy Wattie's rebound deep in the slot and drilled in the tying goal (3-3).

Another end-to-end rush by Brent Theede netted him his hat trick and what would prove to be the winning goal at the 5:31 mark.

Both Dan MacMartin in the Raiders' net and Steve Johnston in the Blazers' cage then turned in flawless third periods and the score remained 4-3 in the Blazers' favor.

Flames and Packers post opening victories

CHESTERVILLE — Ault Foods Flames and the Winchester Cheese Packers emerged with opening game victories here last Wednesday as the Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League launched another campaign.

Ault Foods Flames jumped on the defending champion Hydro Crew for a 3-0 lead and wound up with a 5-2 victory.

Dean Williams scored three times and Rob Carkner posted the shutout as the Winchester Cheese Packers blanked Chesterville's Nestle All-Stars 4-0.

Dean Williams got the Packers on the board scoring from Mark Guy at 12:30 of the first period. He then made it 2-0 finishing a powerplay on an unassisted play at 7:12.

Period two was scoreless but Williams nailed down his hat trick, tapping his goal in at 14:23 of the final frame. Mark Guy and Paul Nooyen picked up assists on the play.

Paul Nooyen then wrapped in an unassisted goal with 48 seconds left to play to make it a 4-0 final. None of the Chesterville marksmen could get a shot in behind the Cheese's Rob Carkner.

In the evening's other contest Flames' Darrell Shelp scored three times leading his squad to a 5-2 decision over Hydro.

Shelp opened the scoring, tucking a Larry Moore relay in under Dan MacMartin at 11:50 of the first period.

Doug Coleman made it 2-0 scoring from Curtis McMillan at the 4:17 mark and Shelp upped it to 3-0 clicking on an unassisted play 36 seconds before the period was over.

Steve Sullivan increased the Flames lead to 4-0 when he fired home a Curtis McMillan pass at 14:24 of the second stanza.

Hydro ruined Dan Hogaboam's shutout bid when they scored at the 6:49 mark of period two. Keith McRoberts registered the goal on an assist from Larry Hogendoorn.

Shelp completed his hat trick with 3:38 left in the frame, hitting from Don Simpson to make it 5-1 Flames.

Jim Whelan's unassisted goal at 11:35 of the final frame cut the final difference to 5-2.

Referees John Mackler and Brad Hanes called one minor penalty in that game and just four in the other contest.

The WDIHL plays its games each Wednesday night at the Chesterville arena, a switch from last season's Monday night dates.

Bowling scores

SUTTON'S BOWLING
Gay 90's, Oct. 21

Ladies' high cross: Evelyn Cowan, 453. Ladies' high single: Freda Lombardo, 188.

Men's high cross: Rocco Lombardo, 612. Men's high single, Bruce Acres, 193.

Over 400: Rocco Lombardo, 612; Ken Cameron, 469; Bruce Acres, 458; Harold Cowan, 463; Evelyn Cowan, 453; Freda Lombardo, 440; Barbara Blair, 424; Orma Stoodley, 420; Edith Sheldrick, 401; Doreen Acres, 438.

Tuesday Night

Ladies' high single: Evelyn Toll, 201. Ladies' high cross: Jean Harrison, 520.

Men's high single: Lorne Harrison, 245. Men's high cross: Cliff Brogan, 686.

Over 500: Evelyn Toll, 509; Cliff Brogan, 686; Ken Linton, 532; Charlie Wallace, 571; Ian Linton, 524; Frank Acres, 555; Stuart Linton, 532; Jean Harrison, 520; Lorne Harrison, 626; Earl Hanes, 554; Harold Cowan, 584.

Happy Gang, Oct. 23

High single: Margaret Simpson, 250. High cross: Margaret Simpson, 579.

Over 500: Margaret Simpson, 579; Pat McLean, 524; Lillian Girouvard, 520; Christine Must, 516.

Township of Mountain
NOTICE
Free public skating



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Keith Smith,
Chairman
Mountain Township
Recreation Committee

TO THE VOTERS OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP

From the experience I have gained working for and with the ratepayers of the township, I believe I can offer the strong dependable leadership needed for council to work in harmony, providing a productive, economical, municipal government.

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For information or assistance to attend the advance polls on November 2nd or the polls on November 12, 1985, dial **989-5480 or 652-4363.**

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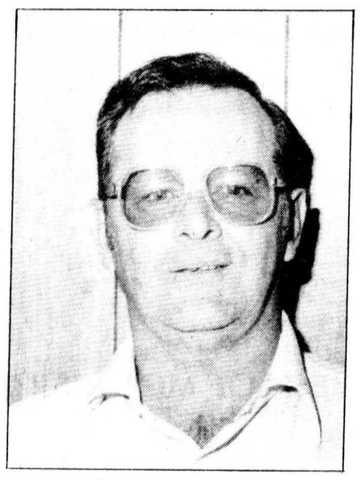
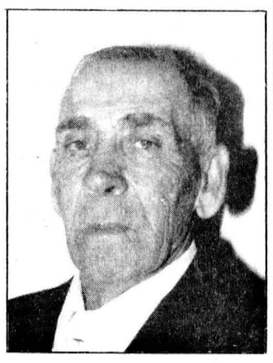


- Local Dairy Farmer
- Past member of various farm organizations in Dundas County such as Dairy Herd Association, Farm Safety Association and the Soil and Crop Association
- Member of the Williamsburg Recreation Association
- Member of Board of Directors and Treasurer of the Senior Citizens Complex, Park Drive Villa
- Treasurer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church for the last 20 years

Anyone wishing a ride to the polls on Nov. 12th please call Lyle at 535-2744.

ELECT
Albert Beckstead
COUNCILLOR
for Township of Mountain



- Lifelong resident of Mountain Township
- 62 years old, married and has 7 children
- Dairy farmer
- Would like to get equality for all township residents
- Would like to see improvements in township roads, rural planning, etc.

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Sports scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Alex English Division

WEEKEND RESULTS:

Fri., Oct. 25: Winchester 4, Char-Lan 3
Clarence Creek 4, Metcalfe 3
Vanier 7, Alexandria 3

Sat., Oct. 26: Navan 7, Char-Lan 5

Sun., Oct. 27: Winchester 5, Clarence Creek 2
Metcalfe 9, Navan 3
Alexandria 5, Vanier 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Grads	3	1	0	22	23	6
Hawks	2	2	0	17	16	*5
Beavers	2	2	0	15	15	4
Jets	2	2	0	21	20	4
Rebels	2	2	0	25	18	4
Glens	2	2	0	17	23	4
Senators	1	2	0	17	19	2

*Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

UPCOMING GAMES:

Fri., Nov. 1: Alexandria vs. Hawks, 8:30pm
Navan at Metcalfe, 8:15pm
Sat., Nov. 2: Winchester at Char-Lan

Winchester Town Hockey League

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Aqua Fun 6, Country Kitchen 0
CountryBoy 4, Fridgen-Filion 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	2	0	0	10	5	4
Aqua Fun	1	0	1	11	5	3
Fridgen-Filion	0	1	1	8	9	1
Country Kitchen	0	2	0	2	12	0

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Phil Lyall, Aqua Fun	3	1	4
Bob Peddle, Aqua Fun	3	1	4
Jamie Utman, Fridgen-Filion	0	4	4
Dick Christie, Aqua Fun	0	4	4
Brent Theede, CountryBoy	3	0	3
Brian Dalgleish, Fridgen-Filion	2	1	3
Ken Quaile, CountryBoy	2	1	3
Larry Berry, Aqua Fun	1	2	3
Bruce Angus, Fridgen-Filion	2	0	2
Marty Little, CountryBoy	2	0	2
Mark Mitchell, Aqua Fun	2	0	2

Winchester & District Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Wed., Oct. 23: Ault Food Flames 5, Hydro 2
Winchester Cheese 4, Nestle 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ault Flames	1	0	0	5	2	2
Cheese	1	0	0	4	0	2
Hydro	0	1	0	2	5	0
Nestle	0	1	0	0	4	0

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Ault	3	0	3
Dean Williams, Cheese	3	0	3
Paul Nooyen, Cheese	1	1	2
Mark Guy, Cheese	0	2	2
Curtis McMillan, Ault	0	2	2
Steve Sullivan, Ault	1	0	1
Jim Whelan, Hydro	1	0	1
Keith McRoberts, Hydro	1	0	1
Doug Coleman, Hydro	1	0	1

Winchester and District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Sun., Oct. 27: Dunbar 4, Crysler 0
Morewood 3, Finch 1
Ormond 10, Newington 0
Toyes Hill 7, Winchester 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Pool A						
Dunbar	5	0	0	33	2	10
Morewood	5	0	0	23	2	10
Ormond	4	1	0	30	2	8
Finch	2	3	1	12	14	5
Pool B						
Toyes Hill	2	3	0	13	11	4
Crysler	1	4	0	4	14	2
Newington	1	4	0	2	28	2
Winchester	0	5	0	0	40	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	14	6	20
Keith Young, Ormond	6	5	11
Brian Como, Morewood	4	7	11
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	6	4	10
Frank Heerkens, Dunbar	5	5	10
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	4	5	9
Doug Sloan, Ormond	5	3	8
Gerald Eby, Morewood	5	3	8
Rob Scarth, Ormond	3	5	8
John Templeton, Dunbar	4	3	7

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Sun., Oct. 27: Bruins 5, Whalers 3
Bulls 3, Hawks 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hawks	4	2	0	26	12	8
Bruins	4	2	0	19	15	8
Bulls	3	3	0	16	24	6
Whalers	1	5	0	14	25	2

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Steve Wade, Hawks	8	4	12
Pete Nooyen, Hawks	5	6	11
Jeff Stanley, Bulls	3	6	9
Mike Stanley, Hawks	5	3	8
Tyrone Franey, Bruins	0	7	7
Paul Nooyen, Bruins	4	2	6
Erin Franey, Bruins	4	2	6
Neil Quinn, Bulls	3	3	6
Bob Dewan, Bulls	3	2	5
Marc Cousineau, Whalers	3	2	5

Pitt posts shutout to back Dunbar's fifth straight win

WINCHESTER — Wayne Pitt, Ben Melenhorst and Wayne Hunter all posted shutouts as their respective clubs posted one-sided Winchester and District Broomball League victories here Sunday night.

Pitt backstopped Dunbar Panthers to their fifth consecutive win. A 4-0 verdict over Crysler.

Ben Melenhorst was flawless in his team's 10-0 romp over Newington and Wayne Hunter got the win in a 7-0 Toyes Hill Roadrunner victory over the winless Winchester Raiders.

In the evening's other match, Morewood's Laurie Menard missed the card's fourth perfect game, allowing one goal in his team's 3-1 win over Finch.

Toyes Hill, with Wayne Hunter working the nets, dumped Winchester Raiders 7-0 to take their second win in five starts. Their four points leaves the Roadrunners in first place in the league's "B" Pool.

Roadrunners led 2-0 at the half and 7-0 at the buzzer. Dave "Gunner" Holmes paced the offence, scoring three second-half goals. He also drew two assists for a five-point game. Al Dumoulin scored one and assisted on another. Garth Hansma fired in the other goal while Glenn Petersen picked up an assist.

Wayne Pitt posted his fourth shutout in five starts, helping Dunbar to a 4-0 win over Crysler. The Panthers did all of their scoring in the second half to down Crysler. Frank Heerkens opened it, scoring the winning goal from Laurie Blanchard at 24:39. He closed the scoring with 2:22 left, finishing off a play started by Mike Hoogeveen. Blanchard scored the second Panther goal at 19:36 and Lynn Whitteker made it 3-0 at 13:07. Gary and Larry Gallinger each drew an assist for Dunbar.

Ben Melenhorst got all kinds of support in Ormond's 10-0 win over Newington. He stopped the 'Ton cold while eight different shooters scored goals for him.

Ormond split their production in half, counting five first-half and as many second-period goals. Doug Sloan paced the winners with two goals and two assists. Keith Young notched a pair of goals while Dan McDiarmid and Rob Scarth each scored once and set up two other goals. Jim McDiarmid and Tony Vanderlaan each contributed a goal and an assist. Bill Robinson and Bob Acres fired in single goals. Ian Linton picked up two assists.

It was the second shutout of the campaign for Melenhorst.

Former goalie, turned scorer, Noel Lalonde ruined Laurie Menard's chances for a shutout, scoring Finch's only goal in a 3-1 loss to Morewood.

Lalonde scored the marker on a setup provided by Henry Pynenburg with 6:58 left in the game. The goal closed the gap to 2-1, but the opposition knocked in their third goal with four seconds left in the game to make it a 3-1 final.

Morewood opened the scoring when Brian Como clicked from Gerald Eby with nine seconds left in the first period. Como then set up Bill Moran at 19:01 of period two and drew his second assist on Eby's goal at the four-second mark.

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November 2nd and 3rd

SATURDAY, 2-4PM

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$79,900 — 3 bedroom bungalow, 489 Whitney Street. *Agent Don McIntosh, 821-3956*
$85,600 — 3 bedroom bungalow, 498 Sesame Street. *Agent Lynn Irwen, 543-3686*

HIGHWAY 31 - ORMOND ROAD

$99,500 — New all brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms. *Agent Jim Gibbard, 821-1314*

HIGHWAY 31 NEAR METCALFE

$79,900 — Business opportunity! Residential/commercial zoning. Bungalow - special interest to mechanics. *Agent Astrid Bierworth, 774-2119.*

SUNDAY, 2-4pm

WINCHESTER

$79,900 — 3 bedroom bungalow, 600 Main St., Winchester. *Agent Allen McCaslin, 989-6011*
$76,500 — 3 bedroom bungalow, 540 Henderson Crescent. *Agent Don McIntosh, 821-3956*
$84,500 — 3 bedroom bungalow, 504 Quart Court. *Agent Astrid Bierworth, 774-2119*

CHESTERVILLE

$79,500 — 3 bedroom split level, Armstrong Place. *Agent Lynn Irven, 543-3686*

HIGHWAY NO. 2, WEST OF MORRISBURG

$47,900 — 3 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre, 1 mile west of Morrisburg. *Agent Dick Gaiser, 543-3589*

IROQUOIS

$89,900 — 3 bedroom raised bungalow, 297 Church Street. *Agent Maurice Eyre, 543-2391*

HIGHWAY 31 NEAR MOREWOOD ROAD

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9TH LINE ROAD, OSGOODE

$139,000 — Hobby farm, 3½ acres, 4 bedroom high-ranch brick bungalow, ½ mile north, Regional Road 4. *Agent Jim Gibbard, 821-1314.*

METCALFE

$179,000 — Nashdale Estates, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 5.3 acres. *Agent Linda Fisher, 821-3774*
$99,500 — Brick 3 bedroom bungalow, 8038 Victoria Street, Metcalfe. *Agent Aline Foubert, 821-3393*

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The Municipal Elections Act, chapter 62, section 41 (2).

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the

Township of Williamsburg

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.

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

DEPUTY-REEVE One (1) to be elected
COUNCILLOR Three (3) to be elected
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE One (1) to be elected

ADVANCE POLLS:
Date: **Saturday, November 2, 1985**
Location: **Township Office, Williamsburg**
Time: **Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.**

REGULAR POLLS:
Date: **Tuesday, November 12, 1985**
Location:
POLL NO. 1: Recreation Hall (Riverside Heights), comprising Concessions One and Two from the Easterly Boundary of the Township to Centre Commons inclusive; and Concessions Three and Four from the Eastern Boundary of the Township to Lot 10 inclusive.

POLL NO. 2: Recreation Hall (Dunbar), comprising Concessions Five and Six from the Eastern Boundary of the Township to Lot 10 inclusive; and Concessions Seven and Eight from the Eastern Boundary of the Township to Lot 22 inclusive.

POLL NO. 3: Fire Hall (Williamsburg), comprising Concessions Five and Six from Lot 29 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive; and Concessions Seven and Eight from Lot 23 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive.

POLL NO. 4: McHaffie Auction Hall (Glen Becker), comprising Concession One from Lot 19 to 27 and Lot 33 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive; Concession Two from Lot 19 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive; and Concessions Three and Four from Lot 29 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive.

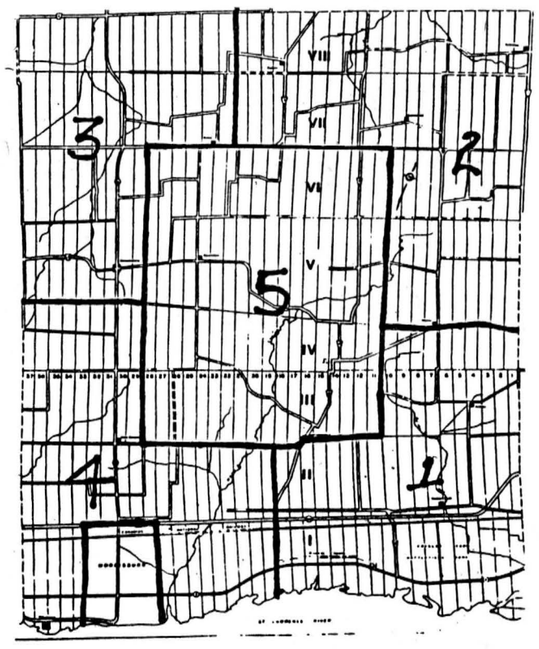
POLL NO. 5: Township Garage (Church Road), comprising Concessions Three, Four, Five and Six from Lots 11 to 28 inclusive.

Time: **Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.**

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 24th day of October, 1985.

MIKE WADDELL
Returning Officer





Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

TWO WEEKEND WINS PUT HAWKS IN SECOND PLACE

Granted, the new season is only two weeks under way, but all indications point to a close race with no team being a standout over another. Hawks have played two home games that both went down to the wire with a tie and a loss to the Metcalfe Jets last Friday and a one-goal, 4-3, win over the previously undefeated Char-Lan Rebels on Friday night. Hawks had to come from behind this week as they trailed 2-0 at the end of the first period but a stern talk from coach Tom who laid it on the line, resulted in a transformation of play for the final two periods and the Hawks came back to earn the win in a thriller. Fans have been treated to two thrilling games this year and the hockey has gone down to the wire before a winner was declared. This should bring the crowds back as both games were well attended and the fans got their money's worth for sure. This Friday the Hawks host Alexandria Glens on Friday night then travel to Char-Lan on Saturday. A concentrated effort will be needed for both games so let's turn out and get them off to a good start this Friday. Last week's Booster Night that allows minors admission to the upstairs hall proved a success with around 150 teenagers turning out to the game and we are happy to report that everything turned out well. Next Booster Night will be Nov. 15.

NOV. 16 DANCE PLANNED TO HONOR TOM DOUGLAS

You have probably noticed that a familiar face has been missing from behind the bar at recent dances. After over 25 years of faithful service to the community, Tom Douglas has decided to take life a bit easier and hit the big armchair on winter nights this year. Tom has earned the right to the rest as he has been a familiar face around the arena for many years and as a young man when he first came to town Tom took tickets free of charge for many nights at the old arena before moving to the present-day facility where he ran the bar for 90 per cent of the functions. Tom not only could call most of his customers by name, but he always had the drink ready before the order came in. We will miss Tom as he was an honest, punctual and sincere part-time employee who always had a pleasant word for all but we could not let him get away without a little recognition so we will have tickets available for a party in his honor and we hope you will find time to attend. The date is Nov. 16 at the hall with dancing from 9 until 1 and tickets are $3 per person and available around town at most stores, at Lannin's, or from the arena staff. See you there.

MIXED PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT; BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT AND DANCE SATURDAY

Alexandria will be playing the Hawks Friday night and there will be a private party in the upstairs hall as well. Friends of Garry Gogen and JoAnne Patterson will be honoring the young couple with a mixed party with dancing from 9 until 1. On Saturday the arena will be the scene of an all-day broomball tournament with the men's broomball again hosting the annual competition. Bar will open at noon in the upstairs hall with a dance following the tournament from 9 until 1.

Starter's gun set for Nov. 2 runs

WINCHESTER — Seaway Valley Runners Association and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 are hoping for fair weather conditions this Saturday (Nov. 2) as they present the annual Winchester one and five mile runs.

The races Saturday had previously been run under a predict your time format, but have been changed for this year to eliminate a lot of extra volunteer work needed to stage such an event.

"There will be no predictions this year, just one and five mile runs for fun," explained SVRA spokesman Alvin Runnalls.

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

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

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

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

Registration fee for adults is $3 and there is no charge for students. For more information call Alvin Runnalls at 448-3425.

Last Saturday's Fun Relay Race from Chesterville to Monkland attracted just 12 runners, four teams.

Carl Zwicker, Jonas Fossitt and Alvin Runnalls combined to finish first in a time of one hour, 24 minutes and 43 seconds.

Second team was made up of John Bendell, Lee Taillefer and Peter Sarch, finished in one hour, 24 minutes and 45 seconds.

Third was a team composed of Mary Reagan, Don McMillan and Ray Dawes. Ian Sim, Dana Gadbois and Allan Taverner came in fourth.

Morewood's Frank Casselman currently leads the SVRA's male runner of the year point parade with 165. Alvin Runnalls of Winchester is second with 156 and Jonas Fossitt of Winchester is ninth at 114 points. Williamsburg's Carl Zwicker has a 10th place total of 112. Ray Dawes and Jim Riddell are tied for 16th.

MaryRose Dawes of Winchester is sixth in the ladies' standings with 35 points. Another Winchester runner, Marnie Fossitt is seventh at 34.

Bulls deal Hawks loss

METCALFE — John Melenhorst's second-period goal stood up as the winner in the Bulls' dramatic 3-2 victory over the first-place Hawks here in Sunday morning Metcalfe Town Hockey League action.

The loss was just the Hawks' second in six games, but allowed the Bruins to pull into a first-place tie with them. The Bruins upped their record to four wins and two losses with a 5-3 decision over last-place Whalers.

Bob Dewan's first goal at 14:22 of the first period came on a play started by Neil Quinn and Jeff Stanley and put the Bulls up 1-0.

Hawks' Mike Stanley tied it at a goal connecting from Doug Hicks and Pete Nooyen at 4:38, but Dewan clicked for a second time on a play engineered by Quinn and Stanley with 10 seconds remaining in the first period to make it 2-1 for the Bulls.

John Melenhorst scored from George Nesbitt and Jeff Crerar with 1:45 left in period two, handing the Bulls a 3-1 edge.

Mike Stanley scored from Larry Sheilds and Terry LaRose with 7:25 left to play to make it a slim 3-2 final score in favor of the Bulls.

Fred Young posted the victory and there were just four penalties called in the game.

BRUINS MOVE UP

The Bruins took advantage of the Bulls good fortunes against the Hawks to move into a share of first place.

Erin Franey scored from Tyrone Franey at 1:31 of the opening stanza to make it a 1-1 game after Marc Cousineau had put the Whalers on the board.

Brian Wynn scored from Erin Franey and Denis Lamoureaux at 13:08 of period two, opening up a 2-1 lead for the Bruins and Paul Nooyen finished off a play started by Tyrone Franey and John Karn with eight seconds left in that session making it a 3-1 game.

Whalers' Bob Joyce connected from Keith Benn at 11:15 of the final frame to close the gap to 3-2, but Denis Lamoureaux found the target at 7:12 and Gord Reaney scored from Jim Hand at 4:25 to expand the Bruin lead to 5-2.

Marc Cousineau notched his second of the encounter with 3:05 left to play on a pass from Bob McVey to make it a 5-3 win for the Bruins.

Byers tops Matilda bowlers

Men's high single: Wayne Byers, 340. Men's high triple: Wayne Byers, 921.

Ladies' high single: Wilda Crowder, Lois Keyes, 247. Ladies' high triple: Lois Keyes, 651.

Team standings: Jack Hoogeveen, 18,546; Percy Robertson, 18,103; Gale Kirker, 17,514; Gary Hutt, 17,512; Marilyn Payne, 17,464; Walter Patterson, 17,387.

Hidden score: Sheila Holmes,



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Lions douse Smokies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Dean Beckstead collected six points and Billy Beurbe scored four goals and added an assist, leading the Mountain Lions to a 17-1 victory over the Mountain Township Fire Department Smokies here Monday night.

In the other Mountain Township Floor Hockey League contest South Mountain WI scored five times in the third period and defeated S.M. Electric 8-6.

WI took a 3-1 first-period lead on the Electric on goals by Dave Tremblay at 11:40, Shane Nichol (who scored from Tremblay) at 12:10 and Brett Richardson, who lit the red light on an unassisted play, with three minutes left to play.

Jeff Cabana put S.M. Electric on the board scoring from Stacey Weagant after 18:20 of play.

Electric tied the game, scoring two unanswered goals in the second stanza. Shawn Malloy hit 35 seconds into the frame and Todd Woods scored after 9:20 of action to make it a 3-3 contest.

WI took the game outscoring their opponents 5-3 in the final period. Brett Richardson scored twice for the winners in that final period. Wendy Weagant, Dave Tremblay and Shane Nichol fired in the others.

Shawn Malloy finished his hat trick scoring twice in the last period for Electric. Jeff Cabana added the other.

Lions led the Smokies 5-1 after a period and romped to a 17-1 victory. Dean Beckstead scored three times and added three assists for the winners. Billy Beurbe scored four times and set up another goal. Jamie Foley fired in four goals and Brent Crowder pumped in three. Doug O'Conner had two goals and two assists. Jamie Levere added a goal and one assist and Dwayne Simzer picked up an assist.

Joe Patterson netted the lone Fire Department goal.

Early goals earn Atoms tie

WINCHESTER — Both teams scored twice in the first period of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom "A" exhibition game here Monday night and skated to a 2-2 tie. Prescott Ramparts netted what would prove to be the tying goal with 3:20 left in the opening stanza.

Hawks' goalie Mike Klein-Swormink and Prescott's Dan Cook played flawlessly over the final two periods to preserve the 2-2 saw-off.

Hawks opened the scoring at 14:39 of the first period when Tim Freeland connected from Trevor Barkley and Kevin Williams.

Thirty seconds later Geoff Hare's unassisted goal tied it up at 1-1.

Kevin Williams gave Winchester a 2-1 edge when he took a pass from Darrell Bloom and scored at 5:19.

The Remparts tied it up at two, capitalizing on their only power-play of the game. J.J. Dishaw made it 2-2 score, while the Hawks' Martin Pancirov was serving a minor for tripping, the Hawks only penalty of the game.

Playing for the Hawks in their first UCMHL "A" Division season are goalie Mike Klein-Swormink, Trevor Barkley, Martin Pancirov, Kevin Williams, Tyler Johansen, Tim Freeland, Jason Ouellette, Darrell Bloom, Troy McNaughton, Aaron Sherrer and Matt Gordon.

George Bloom returns as head coach and Raymond Barkley as his assistant. The pair guided the Hawks to the 1984-85 UCMHL's overall Atom "B" championship last season.

Pee Wees start slow

WINCHESTER — Winchester Pee Wee Hawks of UCMHL's Pee Wee "A" Division haven't been able to get untracked in two pre-season tests losing to Metcalfe's Pee Wee "B" Mustangs and South Stor Glens' Pee Wee "A" Flyers.

Last Thursday in Metcalfe the Hawks dropped a 4-1 decision and were nipped 2-1 here on Monday night by the South Stor Flyers.

Metcalfe took a 1-0 first-period lead on G. Murphy's goal at the 5:39 mark.

Murphy scored again at 8:54 of the second period and Darrell Warren hit at 6:47 stanza to make it 3-0, Mustangs.

J. Speck upped the Metcalfe lead, scoring with 5:01 left in period three.

Winchester finally ruined Derek Burger's shutout bid with 3:15 left in the game. Todd Marcellus took a pass from Bryan Helmer and fired in a low shot to make it a 4-1 final.

Here Monday night Todd Marcellus again netted the Hawks' lone goal in a 2-1 loss to South Stor Glen. He spoiled Jamie Prosser's shutout scoring from Doug Armstrong at 7:59 of the second period.

Andrew McEwen connected for both South Stor goals clicking at 12:30 of period one and 14:02 of period two.

The Hawks, heading into their second year of play in the UCMHL's Pee Wee "A" Division after a third-place finish last year, have added three players from the Chesterville Flyer organization in Todd Marcellus, David Harper and Jason Thompson. South Mountain's Shawn Backes is also a newcomer to the club. Returning players are Craig Lyon, Tim Holmes, Chris Van Bridger, Doug Armstrong, Chad Benoit, Chris Holmes, Brian Helmer, Tony Holmes and Jayme O'Reilly.

Dave Armstrong is again the head coach and Al Van Bridger assistant coach.

Sutton's Lanes

Ladies' high single: Pauline Scheepers, 227.

Men's high single: Roger Stanley, 239. Men's high cross: J.R. Lafrance, 567.

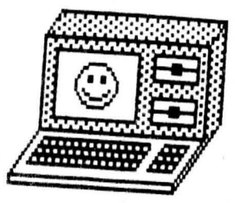
Over 500: Eric Stuart, 563; J.R. Lafrance, 567; Roger Stanley, 564; Bob St. Pierre, 553; Ray Dignard, 554.

Glamor Girls, Oct. 24

Ladies' high single: Jean Sutton, 211. Ladies' high cross: Nancy Marriner, 622.

Over 500: Joyce Angus, 579; Jean Sutton, 597; Nancy Marriner, 622.

Computer Corner



REDUCED RATES FOR TEENS AND SENIOR CITIZENS
Last week we implied that everyone other than elementary school students paid $2 per hour to use the computer. That is not the case. Senior citizens and teenagers get half price, $1 per hour.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
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Why not use our Print Shop program to design and produce personalized Christmas cards, or our word processing facilities to turn out a newsletter to bring all your friends up to date on family news.

NEW SOFTWARE
Just arrived from the ministry! Five sets of Appleworks software complete with reference and tutorial manuals, tutorial discs and programs.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS AND VOLUNTEERS
A general meeting of members and volunteers is scheduled for November 7 at 7pm, Computer Den. Don't miss it! Some very important decisions will be made on how we can serve you best. We need your input.

A NEWSLETTER THIS WEEK
A newsletter will go out to all members this week to bring them up to date on Den activities. It will contain a tentative agenda for the general meeting. If you have an agenda item call us.

NEW MEMBERS
More and more people are joining. Why not you? A membership runs a full year from the date you join.

A DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF THE SOFTWARE AVAILABLE AT THE DEN
We are anxious to produce a catalogue of the wide variety of software we have. This would give a short description of the program features and capabilities. If you have brochures or a software catalogue describing the various programs will you lend them to us to help us compile our catalogue. Call the den for a listing of the programs we now have.

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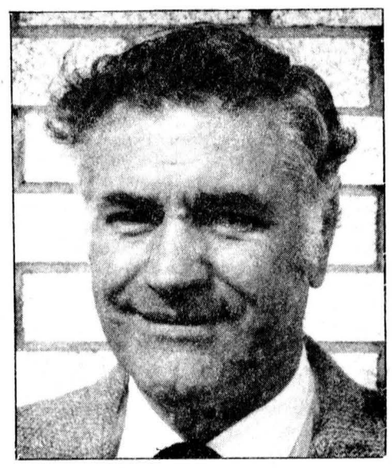

RE-ELECT
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for Reeve
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TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN
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All Candidates Meeting



Wed., Nov. 6
8:00pm
in the
MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY HALL

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ASK ABOUT IT ...
TALK ABOUT IT ...
Choosing a good local government is important!
Joan Maxwell,
Clerk.

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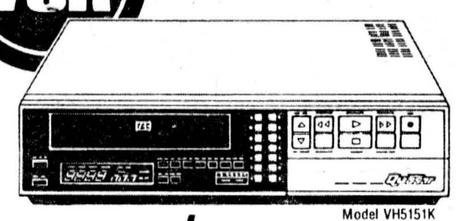

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WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1985

Editorial

Going to waste

People living in the rural areas of the Ottawa-Carleton region accept the fact that the region's principal landfill site is approaching its capacity. They understand that alternate sites will have to be found.

What they are beginning to object to is their lack of opportunity to provide input into these decisions. Although the decisions of the WastePlan Task Force will obviously impact on urban as well as rural areas, some rural people in the region are beginning to see the planning process as an exercise in which urban dwellers decide which rural municipality is going to have Ottawa's garbage dumped in its backyard.

The regional municipality, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, launched the WastePlan process last December with the goal of developing a 25-year master plan for waste management. WastePlan, allotted a budget of about $650,000 by regional council, is a two-year process in which public input on waste management is to be encouraged, gathered and recorded.

However, only one public meeting on the issue — at Carp — has so far been held in a rural area. Of the 16 members on the WastePlan Task Force, not one represents rural interests.

The WastePlan technical consultants have identified a total of 37 potential sites which might in future become part of the region's waste management system. Of 15 potential landfill sites, two are located inside Osgoode Township. Township residents feel they have not had sufficient opportunity to express their views on these plans.

It is to be hoped that steps will be taken to ensure rural residents are given every chance to have their questions answered, and that rural areas will be given fair representation on the WastePlan Task Force. Meetings must be scheduled at a reasonable distance from the areas affected.

Political representation for the rural areas is equally vital during the planning process. The final choice of a landfill site will ultimately be a political decision, in addition to all the other factors to be weighed in making this choice.

At an informal information meeting on the waste management plan held in Metcalfe Monday night, residents were told that a public meeting is to be held on either Nov. 13 or 14. As many residents as possible should plan to attend and make their views known — as one man at Monday's meeting pointed out, "The irony of the whole thing is it isn't even our garbage".

This week in . . .

1935

Nearly 50 members of the medical profession presented a petition to counties council last week asking that a tubercular sanitarium be erected near Cornwall. It was proposed that a $200,000 sanitarium be installed north of Cornwall to serve Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties.

Showing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg this week is the film China Seas, starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

1945

More than 250 local residents have signed a petition stating their opposition to an application from a group known as the Dundas Hotel Company which hopes to receive permission to sell beer and wine at a hotel near Winchester. The group advertised last week that it would be applying to the Liquor Authority Control Board for permission at a public meeting in Brockville on Nov. 22. Following that notice church officials and temperance workers decided to take immediate action in opposition and arranged a meeting where more than 250 signed the petition. The Dundas Hotel Company has plans to build a new hotel on the southern limits of the village in Winchester Township.

Also this week a letter appeared from Hotel Winchester owner Hy Bessin stating his reasons for selling the dry hotel. He said he bought the building to ensure the community had a good hotel and for profit — but has realized no profit from the venture. Church groups have openly competed with him in securing banquets, said Bessin, and he has concluded that the village doesn't deserve a good, dry hotel.

1955

Delbert Fawcett was installed as Noble Grand of South Mountain Independent Order of Odd Fellows recently. Albert Gillard of Chesterville, district deputy grand master of the IOOF, and his staff installed the new slate of officers. Officers for 1955-56 are: Past Noble Grand, Martin Shaver; Noble Grand, Delbert Fawcett; Vice Grand, Ezra Getz; recording secretary, Milton Harper; financial secretary, David Monteith; treasurer, Lorne Armstrong; chaplain, Gordon Mulholland.

G. William Gorrell of Morrisburg has been appointed magistrate at the Morrisburg court. The oaths of office and allegiance were administered by Crown Attorney R.P. Milligan of Cornwall with Magistrate G.H. Jermyn of Gananoque presiding.

1965

The prospect of making Winchester a "wet" community has surfaced again. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last week it was decided the group would look into the matter and make a presentation to council at an early date. Nothing concrete has been discussed but it is assumed the chamber will move to have beer and liquor outlets permitted in the village and other establishments could be developed in the future.

The federal and provincial governments have agreed to contribute $1,700 each to help build a pool in Russell as a centennial project. The pool will serve all of Russell Township.

1975

Winchester council will be putting the issue of government run liquor outlets before the people on Jan. 26. Three years ago a plebiscite was held to decide if licensed dining lounges were in order for the village, and the motion received overwhelming support. Since that time there has been a strong feeling that government stores for the sale of liquor, wine and beer were needed to assist in the overall business climate of the town.

More than 400 people attended the annual achievement night for the Dundas County 4-H Club where all the top members were honored. Diane Baker of RR1 Inkerman won the Ottawa Citizen Award for top 4-H member based on general knowledge and good citizenship, while Cathy Cross of RR1 Chesterville was runner-up and received the Ault Award of a gold watch. Neil Kittle of RR3 Chesterville was the highest scoring 4-H member and won the Wincrest Farm Trophy.

Letters

Working together

The Editor:

Dear Community Members:

The staff and students at Winchester Public School wish to thank you for your generous support of our Annual Walk-a-thon.

This will be our only fundraising adventure for the year. We raised $4,924 which will be spent on school trips and equipment for the students. The students also gave the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital $250 which will help cover the cost of a stretcher frame.

When the school and community work together, only good things happen for children.

Again, thank you for your support.

J.W. Shaw





The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

Gather around the campfire, boys and girls. The flames will keep away the chill of night and the ghosts waiting in the shadows.

Did I say ghosts? Yes, ghosts. Spectres of the past walk the land tonight, this night called Halloween. They are here, dancing in the flames, calling out to us in the crackle of snapping wood.

Yes, I hear the fire calling out the story of one of them. A man who met a headless woman in the dark of night and was never the same again. Wrap yourselves up in your blankets and I'll tell you the story of this unfortunate soul.

His people called him Wayne and in the old country his name meant wagon-maker. And an appropriate name it was too, for he loved to wheel and deal.

One day, while fixing a cart, he saw pass by his shop a woman of such beauty that he forgot his work entirely and leapt to the doorway to watch her passage.

Later that night he told his friends about her.

"She is Heidi, the war maiden," they told him. "The old ones say she can be seen roaming the land, headless, in a fit of great rage. Forget her."

"I will not," the wagon-maker said defiantly. "I will make her my wife."

And he was true to his word. They were wed in the spring and the wagon-maker was well pleased. His wife was so kind and sweet that he felt the legend about her must be fable. And yet, he was careful not to provoke her on any account.

The wagon-maker gave up his business — it had been neglected so badly that to continue would simply be a case of spinning his wheels — and devoted himself to his new bride. All was well.

And then, a week before Halloween, her countenance changed and she spoke to him with such sternness in her voice that he at once gave her his full attention.

"Husband, we have been married five months and I have requested nothing from you," she said. "I now make a request."

The wagon-maker nodded but said nothing.

"There is a tradition among my people that a wealth of treasures be distributed among the children of the village in seven days' time.

"I am one of the keepers of the treasure. I tell you this, husband, because that treasure is in our home now. You will not touch that treasure. You will not touch it unless you dare to know the full extent of my wrath."

The wagon-maker, now trembling in his chair so violently that the legs drummed against the floorboards, quickly nodded his agreement. And for the next five days, nothing more was said of it.

But on the sixth day the war maiden left the house on an errand and left the wagon-maker alone with his thoughts and the treasure.

"What treasure could be so great that a man could not at least look at it," he said to himself.

And so the wagon-maker, after carefully surveying the landscape to reassure himself that he was indeed alone, went to the closet of his wife and placed his hands on what he knew must be the treasure. Wrapped in the finest, whitest plastic, it could be nothing else.

He carefully took it down from the shelf and opened it.

Imagine the product of your wildest dreams materialized. The wagon-maker staggered back and nearly wept at the riches before his eyes. Soft, honey-brown toffee. Imported peanuts. And, oh, the poor young man could hardly admit it to himself, miniature Oh Henry bars of chocolate and nougat.

The young man heard a sound and nearly collapsed in fright. No, it was merely the beating of his own heart.

Steadying himself, he spread the riches before him, carefully arranging the chocolate.

Perhaps one bar would not be missed. No, no. Remember the warning. Still, there were so many here. Does one miss one grain of sand from a beach?

Before he could fully think through the consequences of his actions, the wagon-maker had eaten one of the bars. The sweetness of the treasure made him distraught with ecstacy.

How else to explain what next transpired? Wrappings were torn off, one after the other, until, by dusk, there were but five bars left in the bag.

The poor man was beside himself. "What madness possessed me?" he called out. "I know not what I have done."

His sadness was great but his fear was greater for he remembered again the words of his wife. And that fear restored his courage. He quickly replaced the bags in their white plastic and placed them back on the shelf.

Then Heidi returned home, he smiled sweetly at her. And that night he trembled in his sleep.

The following day the wagon-maker was greatly agitated and made only futile attempts at hiding his condition from his wife.

"Husband, what is wrong?" she said. "This is the day that the great treasure is distributed. It is a day of happiness. Is there something troubling you?"

"Nothing," he said. "Just a fever. That darn flu bug."

As dusk approached the wagon-maker bundled himself in a blanket and sat in a corner. He made no sound, save for the chattering of his teeth.

"I do hope you feel better," his wife said. "But now I must prepare for the distribution of the treasure."

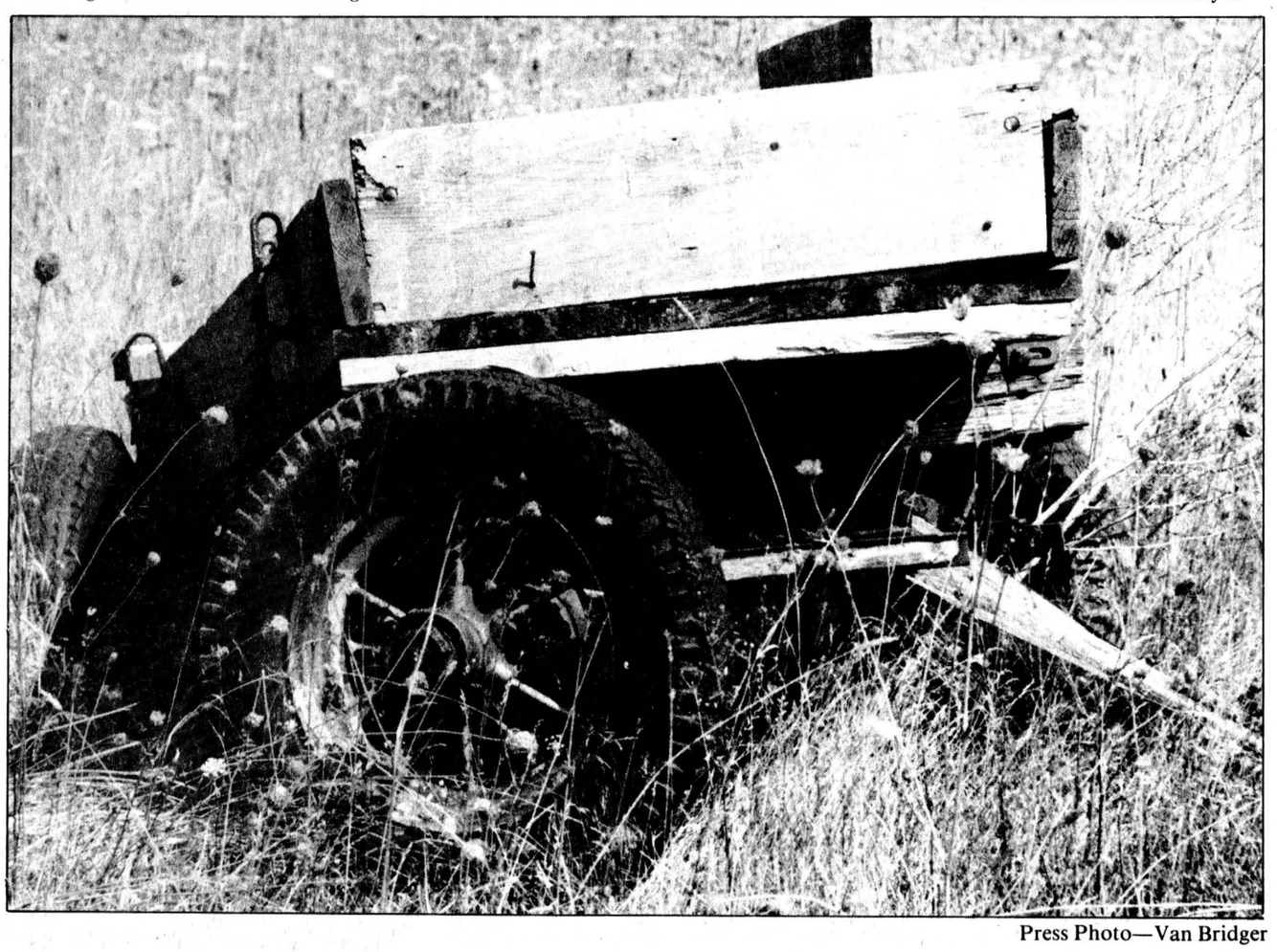
The wagon-maker watched her enter the bedroom and strained his ear to follow the rustling of the plastic. Perhaps she would not notice that ...

The scream was so loud and so inhuman that the wagon-maker thought he would surely drop dead in his chair.

No one knows whether his words were that of madness but the wagon-maker would later say in a trembling voice that he watched his wife lose her head.

And yet something must have happened that night for the poor wretch now stands quietly behind his wife at Halloween, never touching the candy.

Think of this man at Halloween and learn by it.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Granddaughter Tracy, who knows we smoked our last cigar some 18 months ago, refused to read the column unless the 'old nut' at the top threw away the dirty old stogie. So she did something about it. Last Sunday she drew another profile with the cigar put in its 'rightful position' ... under the toe of the boot. Thanks honey, here it is!

For the benefit of those not aware, there are plans falling into place for election of new municipal administrators and we're pleased to pass along the good news. The bad news is that so many are gliding gracefully back into office without having to present accounts of their 'stewardship'. This week, and in the weeks to come, pages of this and other weeklies will offer readers an opportunity to study the stern, handsome countenances of both budding leaders and those hoping their past efforts have not gone unnoticed. But, despite the serious and profound nature of elections, there is always a humorous side. That's why we thought you might enjoy some slightly different views of politicians. Views that might even provide a guide when studying the profiles, promises and profundities of hopefuls.

Maybe you've already heard of the politician who bounded into the office of a weekly newspaper incensed about remarks attributed to him. *"You're telling lies about me in your paper,"* he stormed as he roared into the newsroom, *"and you know it!"* The editor being, like all good editors, the cool sort, calmed the excited campaigner with a rather timely question. *"Where in the world would you be,"* he smiled, *"if we wrote the truth about you?"*

Fellow we know has two sons. He says one is in politics, and the other isn't much good either.

Kid sister recently returned from another of those monthly 'fun trips' she and her husband enjoy so much. Like all women we know she spends many hours of each day taking advantage of the communication miracle invented by one Mr. Bell. This time she returned with the startling news she had dialed the right numbers and made contact with **'Erin'**. Who is **Erin**? We'll put it this way. If there had been yearbooks back in the late years of the **'Roaring Twenties'** her name would have been there ... scholastically about 10 names above ours. She was a clever one we recall. She had to be. Her dad was the United Church minister and a man whose name is indelibly inscribed in the annals of curling as one of the three founders of Metcalfe Curling Club. (The other two were Rev. Phil Harris and Dr. J.C. Byers.) According to 'kid sister', Erin made enquiries about our well-being and wondered if we still remembered when **she** held **our** hand back in the fourth class while the teacher's back was turned. Sure we remember lass. Matter of fact, that's why we spent all those terms at the bottom of the class. With so many girls 'holding' both our hands we found it difficult to write. By the way, Erin, you did mention the 'sawhorse' we showed at the school fair and won first prize. We still have it, and now it can be told. You were right --- my uncle, the carpenter did make it. Challenge you to be just as honest and tell us your first prize composition was written by your dad. Thought of dropping you a line ... but the Old Girl said 'nothing doing'.

Always gives us a feeling of pride when we learn some of our scintillating, intellectual gems of wisdom are being preserved for posterity in scrapbooks across the land. Don't really know for sure exactly how many scrapbooks ... but there definitely is one ... over at Chesterville. A little lady in the tiny settlement to the east is obviously endowed with a genuine understanding of literary genius and already has several 'clippings' in her treasured book. We learned about this scrapbook strictly by accident. Her husband squealed. Seems the only time **Heidi** clips a column is when we make some significant mention of her famous husband — the lad who thinks he's Head of the House of Rylie. You know the one we mean ... he boasts of living **The Life of Riley** simply because his clever wife lets him win occasionally when they play all those childish games. P.S. The boss said he also has a book in his desk he purchased several years ago to preserve items he considered "worth clipping from 7th Columns". We peeked --- the pages are all blank.

WINCHESTER PRESS

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

John Morris, President/Managing Editor
Robin Morris, Vice-President
Chris Must, News Editor
Janet LaPierre, Production Manager
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The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription Rates: $15 per year; Outside 40-mile radius, $17; Foreign, $30.

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

Farm update

WSA hopes to reinstate depression years legislation to save the 'family farm'

CRYSLER — Farm organizations from across Canada will be speaking with one voice at a rally to be held next month in St. Thomas.

"I really think it's a bit of history for agriculture," said Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, president of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture. Middleton helped to organize the rally as a member of a steering committee of farm organization heads set up earlier this year.

The rally, which federal agriculture minister John Wise has agreed to attend, stemmed from the Catholic Rural Life Conference held Jan. 15. The conference resolved that all general farm groups and organizations should co-operate, and the steering committee was formed.

A conference entitled "Masters of Our Destiny" was held at London, Ont. March 29, resulting in three main concerns being expressed. According to Middleton, the farm organizations present agreed that debt restructuring, targeted interest rate relief and just prices for agricultural products should be priorities. Mary Van Bommell, a London area WSA member, served as the organization's representative at the conference.

The steering committee held a second meeting in London Sept. 12, and decided to request a moratorium on bankruptcies and foreclosures, and asked that the Farmers'-Creditors' Arrangement Act be reinstated with its original intent, which was to save the family farm, Middleton said.

The steering committee presented these statements to federal agriculture minister Wise and Ontario agriculture minister Jack Riddell at the International Plowing Match Sept. 17. The committee gave the ministers an Oct. 2 deadline to act on these requests.

Although Wise announced a moratorium on foreclosures by the Farm Credit Corporation, no other action was forthcoming, Middleton said. The steering committee met again in Toronto Oct. 2 and called for a moratorium on all loans and renewed its call for the reinstatement of the Farmers'-Creditors' Act. The date for the farmers' rally was set for Nov. 9 in St. Thomas.

Organizations represented on the steering committee include the National Farmers' Union, the Canadian Farm Survival Association, the WSA, Concerned Farm Women, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Catholic Rural Life Conference. According to Middleton, the Christian Farmer's Federation of Ontario also "supports the two concepts whole-heartedly."

"This is the first time in history that all the organizations are working together with one voice," Middleton said. "This is our chance to get the government to give a priority to agriculture."

Chairman of the committee of farm organizations is John Langlois, a London-area farmer and member of the Catholic Rural Life Conference. "John is an excellent chairman," Middleton said. "He is going to be the person who speaks with our one voice at the rally."

Other rally speakers will include WSA member Mary Van Bommell and Brian Ireland, a Bruce County Pork producer. Ireland is a member of the Canadian Farm Survival Association and is an Ontario Federation of Agriculture director.

Middleton said the rally will provide a unique opportunity for Ontario farmers to demonstrate unity. "Those of us who cannot fly down to St. Thomas can pick up the phone and send a telegram to John Wise," she said.

According to a release from the steering committee, the purpose of the rally is to impress on the minister the high degree of consensus among farm organizations about the Farmers'-Creditors' Arrangement Act and to voice concern about the insufficient action taken by the federal government to date to deal with the farm financial crisis. The act was introduced in the 1930s to deal with the crisis of the Depression years.



Winter Fair champ

This steer, owned and shown by Janet Carss of Edwards, was Grand Champion at this year's Ottawa Winter Fair. The steer was purchased by Black Angus for $4.50 per pound. From left are Dave Watson, manager of Black Angus, Manotick, Moe Deir, owner of Black Angus Freezer Beef Ltd., judge Dave Hasson of Arisso, Ont., and Janet Carss. Janet's brother Jeffrey showed the Grand Champion steer in 1981.

Colleen Acres top showman

by Allen Hughes

METCALFE — The 4-H year is coming to a close and the Carleton County Sheep Club reports an excellent year. Sheep club members were on hand to help officially open the Metcalfe Fair this year.

Two members, Dianne Acres and Allen Hughes were chosen to carry a banner announcing that this is International Year of the Youth.

Practically all of the remaining members play in the OTHS band and were involved in the opening in this way. The fair was a big success and although not all members can place first or second all were winners for having participated in and completed the club.

Those who have successfully completed are Debbie, Colleen and Dianne Acres, Lee-Anne Mennie, Linda Campbell, Eleanor McNaughton, Laureen McDiarmid, Vicki Dow, Trudy and Allen Hughes.

In the single market lamb class first place went to Linda Campbell with second going to Lee-Anne Mennie. In the pair of market lambs Linda Campbell took first and Trudy Hughes second. In the showmanship class Colleen Acres placed first with Dianne Acres placing second. John Joynt of Smiths Falls judged these classes.

The sheep club had entries in both the tie-up and the exhibit competitions this year. In the tie-up the club tied for third and placed fourth with its exhibit.

Onward to the Ottawa Winter Fair where most of the members competed in the 4-H market lamb and showmanship classes. These were held on the Thursday night and then on the Friday night the lambs were sold by auction.

The next event on the 4-H calendar is the annual banquet and awards night. We will be joining with the Vernon and Metcalfe community clubs for this event on Nov. 20.

Interest keen in OFFIR

KINBURN — Fifty members of Carleton farm families attended the two meetings held at Kinburn on Oct. 10 and Stittsville on Oct. 15 to discuss this new interest rate reduction program. Henry Stanley, Agricultural Representative, and Karen Rodman, Farm Management Specialist, for Carleton explained how to complete the application forms.

To date, 920 farm families have applied for this grant on their outstanding long-term debts as of Aug. 8, 1985. The grant is payable directly to the farmer as soon as it is processed.

Application forms and pamphlet, or assistance if required, is available at area agricultural offices.

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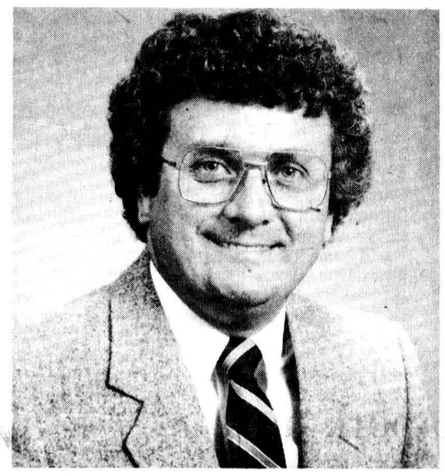
Winchester Township

On November 12
Elect BLAINE BALL
Councillor, Osgoode Township



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KEITH SMITH
for
MOUNTAIN
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COUNCIL

I am a candidate for councillor in Mountain Township elections on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1985.
- have resided in Mountain Township for 13 years
- 49 years old, married and have 3 sons
- dairy and cash crop farmer
- Chairman of Mountain Township Recreation for last 3 years
- President of Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association
- Chairman of Inkerman United Church Board of Managers
- keenly interested in municipal affairs
- would like to see improvements in Township roads and rural planning

On November 12 - Please exercise your rights and VOTE.

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Feed store feast

Pancakes and sausages were on hand for visitors to the grand opening of Winchester's new C&L Feeds Store Friday. Doing the honors at a ribbon-cutting were (from left) co-owner George Cooper, manager John Knier, Dundas Dairy Princess Sherry Van Allen, Winchester reeve Larry Gray and sales representative Ron Froom.

No money in corn this year: cash cropper

WINCHESTER — Area farmers may find they have good corn yields this season, but they aren't in a hurry to get it to market.

With market prices per tonne running at $115, storage bins are prize possessions as farmers aim to hold off selling their crop until prices increase. But there are no guarantees the prices will come up enough to make this anything other than another lean year.

Canada Starch Company manager of commodity purchasing Clare Brown said early this week corn prices are holding steady at about $25 less per tonne than this time last year. And with good yields recorded in Canada and the United States, he doesn't expect the prices will rise to anywhere near what they were last winter.

"I don't see prices dropping off an awful lot more, maybe two or three dollars, but they won't come up that much either," said Brown. "We're about a week to 10 days behind in the harvest here and that won't help (with prices) because a good week of weather now will flood the market. We're expecting a really heavy push next week."

The MacDonald Feed Mill in Winchester reports steady business, though quantities are down slightly because higher moisture has slowed the harvest. In the end, the elevators will likely fill to their normal heights because farmers have little choice but to unload corn at any cost; either to cover ongoing expenses or for lack of storage space.

"There's only so much corn that can be stored," said Brown. "In this area there are an awful lot of farmers who, when they harvest, have to sell."

Brown said all grains show good yields this year, creating an abundance in all areas and the subsequent poor prices. So as production costs continue to rise, farmers are now faced with good yields and poor returns, a senario RR2 Mountain farmer Bill Armstrong figures will chop the number of farmers in business next year.

"There will be no money made in corn this year, we'll barely cover production costs," said a despondent Armstrong. He has taken off about 100 of his 400-plus acres and plans to store as much as possible in hopes of higher prices by January.

"We'll have to sell some to cover expenses, we have no choice. But we're hoping for a turnaround by January," said Armstrong who held on to last year's corn until July and barely covered the interest selling at $165.

Last year at this time prices ran about $140 and rose to $155 in December, but few farmers expect much of an increase this year. "I think we're going to see a lot of farmers go this year. You just can't continue with the losses," said Armstrong.

Pork and dairy farmers in the area can feel for the cash croppers and have no intentions of selling their corn surplus at current prices. Though helpless against market prices, the farmers are unanimous in their hopes for better returns.

"We'll have to sell it," said Mountain's Ray Guy, with 500 acres, "But we won't be putting too much on the market at present. It's traditional that the prices come up, but with lots of corn in the States and record crops everywhere, I think it's questionable if they'll come up too much.

"I'm thinking that the price is not high enough, but there's not much we can do about it."

For a time farmers in this area were hopeful that the accidental close of the Welland Canal would improve prices, but railways and trucks have picked up the grain traffic from the waterways and kept the market constant.

1985 meat exports increase, demand for domestic pork up

TORONTO — The first round of intense legal activity concerning the traditional North American market for hogs and pork culminated July 25 with the final decision of the U.S. International Trade Commission. Countervailing duties on live animals were retained while the duties on pork were lifted.

The Canadian Pork Council has appealed the ITC decision, asking that the countervail duties on pigs be dropped. The U.S. National Pork Producers Council has also appealed with the goal of returning the duties on pork. A third appeal was filed by the Canadian Meat Council, which wants the ITC pork decision strengthened. All three appellants filed their complaints earlier this month. The appeals will be either dismissed or allowed within the next two months.

Concerns that Canadian exports of pork would markedly increase have proven groundless, according to the Canadian Meat Council. U.S. producers had expressed concern that lifting the duties on pork would shift Canadian exports from pigs to pork.

In the nine weeks following the International Trade Commission's decision of July 25, live hog exports slowed by an average of 2,000 head per week. However, fresh pork exports to the U.S. also declined by about 200,000 pounds per week from the previous nine-week period.

Compared to the first five months of this year, weekly exports of live hogs are down an average of almost 21,000 head, but pork exports to the U.S. are up only one million pounds per week since June 1.

Since the ITC's final determination, some pork has been consumed in Canada as domestic demand improved. Exports to Japan have also increased.

The Canadian Meat Council reports exports of Canadian meat were 11 per cent higher in the third quarter of 1985 than levels a year earlier.

While shipments of pork and beef to the United States were higher, pork exports to Japan dropped and beef was up. The movement of pork to other countries rose while exports of beef declined.

A total of 476 million pounds of red meat were exported from Canada during the third quarter of 1985, compared to 430 million during the same period in 1984. Exports of processed pork to all countries were up 44 per cent, while fresh pork exports rose nine per cent.

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NOTICE
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WANTED — 50 tonnes of corn. Phone 821-1207. 29

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FOR SALE — Earl's Meats Ltd. For all your grocery needs, fresh meat and vegetables. Store hours: Sunday, 10am to 6pm; Monday through Saturday, 8am to 9pm. 11 King St., Chesterville, 448-2324. 29c

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Silver line jacks, $28.95; oil and grease absorbant, 50 lbs., $6.50; tractor seats, $29.95 and up; 3x8 cylinders, $58.50; air impact wrenches, $69.99; 12 oz. WD40, $3.99; gas line antifreeze, 59c; Cash and carry while supplies last. Weagant's Farm Supplies, South Mountain store only, 989-2097. 29-30c

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Escort, good condition, 97,000 km, new exhaust system, new all-season radials, $2,900 or best offer. 821-3755. 29-30

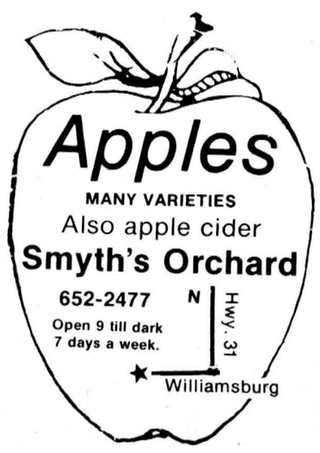
FOR SALE — 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 360 lean burn, leaded gas, 100,000 miles, reasonable shape, new parts. Must sell, $850 or best offer. Vernon, 821-1615. 29

FOR SALE — '77 Dodge Monaco, good running order, $1,000. '73 Chev truck, running, $600. Pile of wood, cheap. 445-2118. 29-30

FOR SALE — 1982 Ford Granada, factory built propane, 4 cyl., most options, excellent condition. Safetied, $6,500. Phone 535-2025 after 6pm. 28-29

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

FOR SALE — Beehive yarn, 32 cents an ounce; 1 lb. bags 100 per cent polyester stuffing at $2.99; many other in-store specials. Shop early as supply is limited. Berkers' General Store and Fabric, South Mountain, 989-2865. 28-29c



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FOR SALE — 5 Yorkshire sows, first litter, bred 12 weeks. Year-old Yorkshire boar. 774-3301. 29-30

FOR SALE — Mixed wood, $30 a cord. Phone 448-2123. 29c

FOR SALE — Complete 4-piece waterbed, $149, any size, picked up Expires Nov. 15, 1985. 258-5793. 29-31c

FOR SALE — Polled Hereford bull registered, born Jan. 1984, sire Aquahollow Pete, very quiet, free listed. 1-652-4621. 29

FOR SALE — Wood-oil furnace with small crack in heat exchanger. Otherwise good condition, 7 years old. 989-2517 after 7pm. 29

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, 99c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 29tfc

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Dunbar 448-2123
29tfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Building lot, half acre, Ottawa St., 774-2919. 29-30

FOR SALE — Hitachi color televisions, the ones with 20-year warranty on all Solid State parts, are on sale now with prices starting as low as $349.95. You also have a chance to win a Japan holiday for two on CP Air's Direct Express. Come and join us now! Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 29c

FOR SALE — Range hoods for venting your kitchen by Electro-home and Braun. Prices starting as low as $49.99. Also available in 24" size! Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 29c

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

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

FOR SALE — 1977 Aspen 2-door hardtop, white with red vinyl top and interior, safetied, good condition, 70,000 km. Asking $1,100. Evenings 448-2940. 29

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FOR SALE — Console dining room table and 4 chairs. Table folds to 20" and opens to seat 8. Phone 774-3420. 29-30

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Special Section
of the

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1985

Recognize heat pumps as best energy savers

Home heating has become such a major expense that the average home-owner can no longer afford to spend extra dollars on an inefficient heating system or on rapidly rising fuel oil costs.

Recent research by Ontario Hydro has demonstrated that the heat pump is one of the most energy-efficient systems for central home heating.

A heat pump is an electrically operated device that provides warmth by extracting heat from the outside air and moving it into the home rather than by creating heat itself. Since it only moves energy, a heat pump can provide more heat energy than the electrical energy used to operate it.

Even in mid-winter, the earth atmosphere absorbs large amounts of energy from the sun. Although it is difficult to believe that cold winter air is a source of heat — temperature and heat are not the same thing, and even very cold air can yield plenty of heat.

In a heat pump, a liquid refrigerant circulating through a closed loop system is used to collect, transport and release heat energy. As the liquid passes through a pressure control valve, its pressure and temperature are rapidly lowered until it becomes colder than the outside air. When a fan blows outdoor air across the coil, the heat available in the air will be absorbed by the refrigerant, causing it to vaporize.

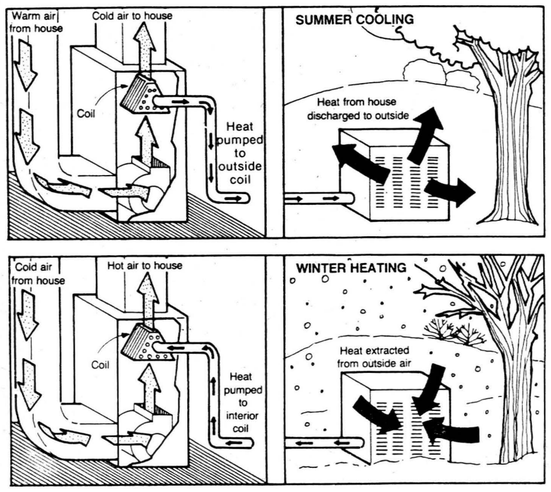
The refrigerant vapor is then pumped through a compressor, where its pressure and temperature are raised until it becomes warmer than the inside air. Air blowing across a second coil inside the house removes the heat from the hot refrigerant vapor, then forces it into the duct system to heat the house. As the refrigerant vapor gives up its heat, it condenses back to a liquid and the cycle begins again as the liquid refrigerant is pumped outside. For a liquid vapor to condense, it must release heat.

A major advantage of a heat pump is its ability to reverse the direction in which heat is moved. In the summer, the system becomes a central air conditioner by reversing its operation to extract heat from the inside air and move it to the outside air. The heat pump can provide comfortable temperatures in the home year-round.

All homes with air conditioning systems are subject to increased property tax assessment to reflect the increase in value derived from central cooling. As a result, homes with heat pumps will incur an extra $30-$60 in property taxes over homes without air conditioning.

It is necessary for a house to have a supplementary source of heat to maintain inside temperatures when the heat pump cannot handle the heating load by itself. The efficiency of the pump decreases as the outside temperature drops. Between -4 degrees to +1 degree C, a point is reached at which the heat pump can no longer replace all the heat the home is losing. A heat pump can be added to an existing oil or gas furnace.

PRINCIPLES OF A HEAT PUMP



Efficient combustion needed for safe fireplace operation

The safety and efficiency of a wood-burning appliance are closely linked. Incomplete combustion resulting from an inadequate air supply produces unburned gases that accumulate as creosote in the chimney. Creosote is highly flammable and creates the risk of chimney fires, which can damage the chimney structure and cause dangerous overheating of adjacent wood in the walls and roof.

The creosote problem is primarily caused by overloading wood-fired appliances or operating them on a low combustion air setting, or both, to get a long, slow firing. Smoke and creosote represent wasted energy.

A hot fire should be maintained for about 30 minutes immediately after loading the appliance. A hot fire burns completely, produces less smoke and, therefore, less creosote. Generally, air controls on a wood-fire appliances should be fully open until the fresh fuel is well charred. A stack thermometer on the flue pipe between the appliance and chimney will indicate how the fire is burning. It helps the wood stove operator in the same way that a speedometer guides the operator of a car.

During relatively mild weather when heating requirements are low, the use of small, well seasoned fuel loads will promote efficient combustion. A small, efficiently burning fire produces as much heat as a larger fire with an inadequate air supply. If you often have to let your fire smoulder in cold weather the stove may be too big for the heating requirements of your home.

Dry, well seasoned firewood is important. Wet fuel wastes much of the heat potential. Wood seasoned under cover for six to 12 months can contain less than half the moisture content of newly cut fuel.

If you are considering buying a wood-fired stove or furnace for the first time, installing the proper size will make for safe and efficient operation. A small appliance, used properly, is the best way to get the benefits of wood heat.

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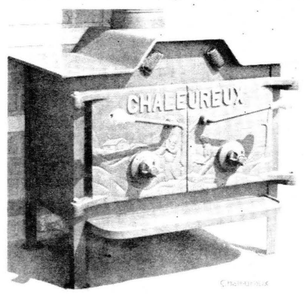

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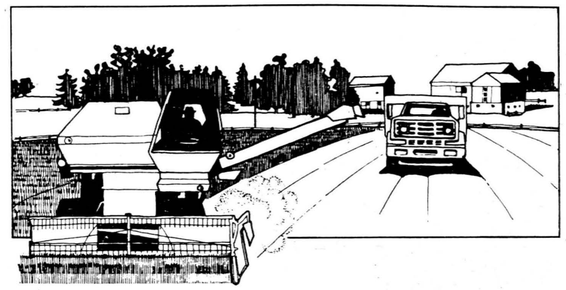

Farms cut energy costs

Every year Canadian farms produce more food; the challenge is to do so while consuming less energy. Last year Canadian farmers put food on our table and at the same time exported $9.5 billion worth of products. In 1981 farmers spent $1.2 billion on energy. With rising energy prices, energy accounts for an increasing part of farm overhead.

Cutting energy costs is critical to our continued competitiveness and is one area where real gains can be made. Research is revealing new practices that can reduce energy use, and confirming the value of many existing practices farmers are using to lower their energy bills.

The Saskatchewan government and Energy, Mines and Resources Canada set up a farm energy management program in 1981 to study 21 Saskatchewan farms. A wide range of types and sizes of farms was chosen throughout the province. Farmers were asked to monitor all energy use in the farmhouse, the barns and on the land.

Meters were put on all gasoline and diesel fuel storage tanks. Log books were kept to record quantities consumed, equipment used and the job performed at each refueling. The amount of heating fuel and electricity used was calculated from invoices. Fuel use was divided into three categories:

- production — hauling fertilizer, harvesting and hauling crops, grinding feed, handling and hauling manure, clearing land, picking rocks;
- transportation — fuel used for cars and trucks; and
- other — fuel used for such equipment as garden tractors, snowmobiles, lawnmowers, all-terrain vehicles.

A research team of engineers, agricultural economists and energy analysts worked with each farmer to assess the information and come up with ways to cut costs and increase crop yields. The solutions are not new or magical, just sensible.

Using the appropriate machine for any given job yields real energy savings. Machines perform most efficiently when they are cleaned and tuned properly. They can be used more efficiently if the depth of tillage is reduced, if field working patterns are improved, and if the land is simply tilled less frequently. Less tilling has the side benefit of reducing moisture loss and soil erosion.

The same principles apply to multi-use vehicles. The halfton pickup is not appropriate for small shopping expeditions. Keeping all vehicles properly tuned and tires at the maximum recommended pressure improves fuel economy. Timers allow engine block heaters to be used for two or three hours in the morning rather than all night.

At harvest time, the energy-conserving farmer leaves strips of tall stubble to hold the snow on the field; this improves the soil's moisture content and crop yield.

Nitrogen fertilizers, produced by using large quantities of natural gas, are expensive. Many farmers rotate legumes with other crops, adding significant amounts of nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. This practice, known as green manuring, can reduce the use of nitrogen fertilizer.

New machinery is being developed to cut costs. Narrow cultivator tines move more easily through the soil, requiring less energy and creating less wear on the equipment.

Just like other homeowners, farm families are saving energy by turning down the thermostat, maintaining their heating systems, lowering the temperature setting on the hot water heater, using less hot water, turning off unnecessary lights, re-insulating, sealing cracks. Windbreaks can be planted to shelter the home and farm buildings.

In the barns, the farmer can make sure the heating and ventilation systems are not competing.

The Canadian Farm Energy Management Task Force is another organization promoting energy conservation on the farm.

The task force provides farm organizations with audiovisual and brochure material on farm energy management, assistance in the presentation of workshops and co-ordinates an interprovincial information exchange. The task force can be contacted through provincial agricultural organizations.

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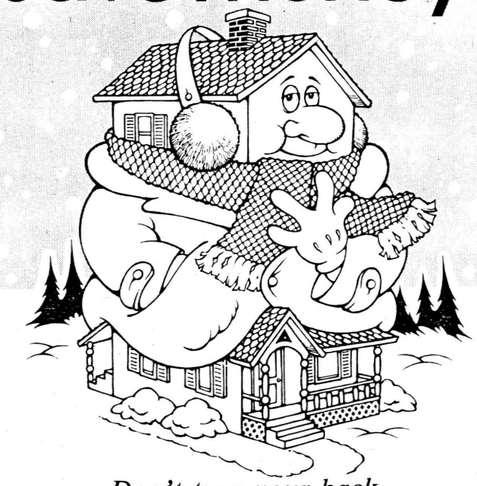

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Passive solar systems increase in popularity

If you are thinking of buying a new home or renovating your present accommodations, passive solar engery is a good concept to keep in mind.

Passive solar is becoming an increasingly attractive option as fuel costs escalate and the future of fuel supplies becomes uncertain.

Active solar energy systems employ a variety of mechanical components such as collector panels, fans, pumps and other hardware. Passive systems make use of building design and arrangement of components to collect store and transfer solar heat.

Anyone who has sat in a car on a sunny day with the windows rolled up knows about the "greenhouse effect" — a form of passive solar heating. Short wave solar radiation passes through the glass, is absorbed by the darker materials inside the car and turns into heat energy. The temperature rises as the glass prevents the long wave radiation from passing back to the outside. Solar energy has been transmitted through and trapped by the windows.

In a passive solar energy system, the structure of the house itself acts as a solar collector.

The location and size of windows in a house are important factors. Double glazed, south facing windows are most useful for solar heating. The amount of glass on the north side should be minimized because it receives no usable direct solar energy during the winter.

As solar energy passes through the south windows of a house, inside surfaces exposed to direct sunlight are heated first. Energy from these surfaces can then be transferred to other materials and the rest of the house. The interior building materials must also be able to retain heat and release it slowly into the interior of the house. This concept is referred to as "heat capacity". In some systems additional storage materials are added to increase the heat storage capacity.

The most widely used materials to provide heat capacity are concrete, brick and water. Three general types of passive solar energy systems are direct gain, thermal storage walls and attached sunspaces.

The direct gain method simply uses south-facing windows with considerable heat capacity on the inside of the building. Winter sunlight passing through the glass heats the walls and floor.

The thermal storage wall approach calls for a large, masonry wall painted a dark color. Water-filled containers located behind glass panels on the south side of the building may also be used for this purpose.

As solar energy passes through the glass, the masonry wall absorbs and stores solar heat directly, transferring it indoors at night or when the sun is not shining.

An attached sunspace built on the south face of a building is another way to add solar heat gain to an older structure or to incorporate it into a new building. Sunspaces should face south for a maximum exposure to the sun. Windows or vents at the upper and lower parts of the wall between the building and the sunspace allow circulation of fresh, warm air.

A solar sunspace can create an attractive border between the living space and outdoors. It also establishes a thermal "buffer zone" to substantially reduce heat losses.

To keep the heat inside a building, basic energy conservation features must be incorporated to produce a well insulated and well sealed building shell. Windows allow the sun to shine in, but they are also a major source of heat loss when the sun does not shine. Double paned windows can cut outward heat losses from windows by up to 50 per cent, while reducing the amount of sunlight which enters the building during the day by only about 10 per cent. Heavy curtains, blinds or shutters can decrease the heat losses from windows at night.

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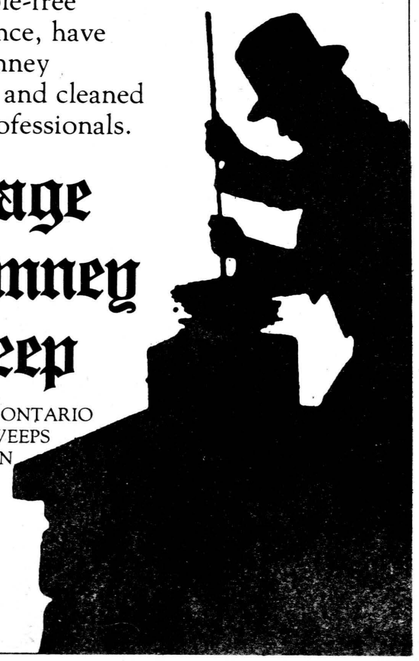

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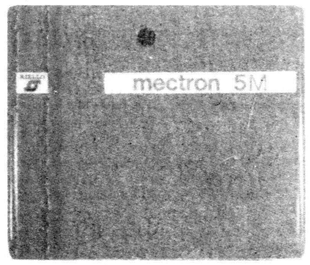

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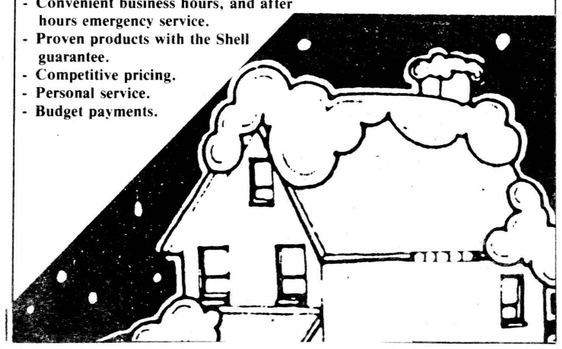


Manotick builds R-2000 church

St. James Anglican Church in Manotick, Ont., was 110 years old. It was a handsome building that could accomodate 140 parishioners, but sometimes in the winter they sat through the services all bundled up. On the coldest days the 279-square-metre church could not be heated above 10-degrees Celsius, even though the annual fuel bills ran as high as $4,000. With the heating bills soaring and the congregation outgrowing the church, the deacons decided to construct a larger, energy-efficient building.

The design-construction firm of Allen-Drerup-White was hired to handle the project. The architect was C.W. Wallace. Together they designed a traditional church that can hold 300 people. The congregation now expects to pay about $500 per year to heat the 836-square-metre building.

The new church uses R-2000 building techniques. Such techniques have been developed to respond to the requirements of the Super Energy-Efficient Home program run jointly by the Canadian Home Builders' Association and Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. To qualify for the R-2000 designation, a home must:

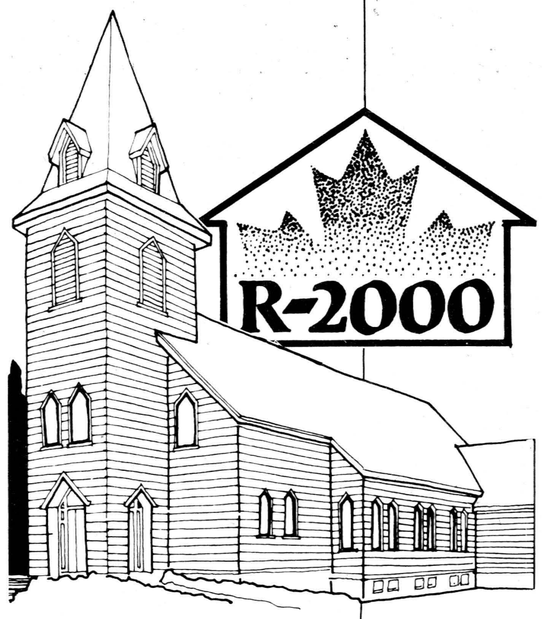
- be heavily insulated — up to three times more than a conventional building;
- have a continuous air-vapor barrier around the inside of the building shell;
- have continuous mechanical ventilation to provide clean, fresh air to the inside of the air-tight building; and
- use double or triple-glazed windows to reduce heat loss.

In accordance with the R-2000 principles the walls of the new church are insulated with rigid polystyrene foam, with insulating sheathing on the exterior and a continuous air-vapor barrier of six mil polyethylene on the interior, meticulously sealed at every seam. Inside, there is a five cm airspace between the air-vapor barrier and the drywall. This allows space for electrical wiring without breaking that barrier. The outside of the church is clad in narrow clapboard-style aluminum siding for easy maintenance. The wall materials have a total insulating factor of RSI 5.3. The roof is insulated to RSI 7 with glass fibre and cellulose.

Volunteers from the congregation painstakingly removed the posts, wainscot, trim and the stained glass windows from the old church before it was demolished. The new church was designed to include these heritage items. The original stained glass windows are clipped onto the inside of the new double-glazed windows.

The congregation also saved the original bell. The new steeple was built around the bell on the ground and hoisted onto the new church. The base of the steeple is the housing for a large custom-built heat recovery ventilator that removes stale air when the building is occupied and pulls in fresh air that is warmed by the out-going air. The church is heated by two electric furnaces.

The rector, Archdeacon P.S. Irwin, says he has never seen such community involvement in any project. Volunteers worked on the demolition of the old church and looked after the plumbing, painting, carpeting and light fixtures in the new structure. "It has been really gratifying," said Archdeacon Irwin. "Even people from outside our congregation have been helpful and enthusiastic because the building is unusual and captured their interest."





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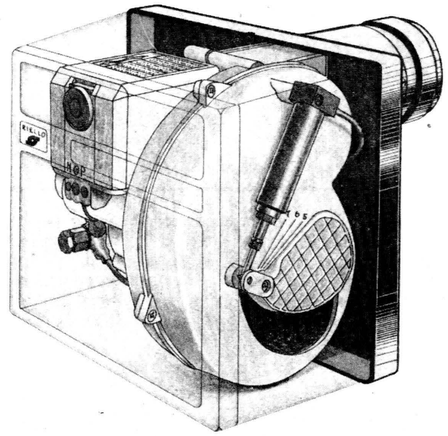

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For thousands of years, people have been using the wind as a source of energy.

Windmills of the traditional type, unlike wind generators, produce only mechanical power. Power is transferred from a windmill's shaft directly to a pump or grindstone. Electricity is never generated by a "windmill", but the term is often loosely used to describe all devices that harness the wind.

Modern windmills and the latest high efficiency wind generators incorporate many of the same principles as their ancient forerunners. Wind turbines, which convert wind energy into electricity, consist of rotating blades mounted on either a vertical or horizontal shaft. The force of the wind is captured by the rotating blades and transferred to the shaft, which then drives an electrical generator. The power produced by the electrical generator can be used alone or can supplement an existing power source.

Canada is acknowledged as a world leader in the development of modern wind systems. Serious government interest in wind power as an energy source goes back to 1966, when the National Research Council of Canada revitalized the Darrieus vertical axis wind turbine — which had been patented back in 1931.

The national wind program has focused on the development of large units for utility fuel saving applications. Recently, a 230-kw unit was installed on the Magdalen Islands for testing purposes, and a mw-scale unit is currently in the planning stage.

In October 1980, the Ontario Ministry of Energy announced a policy to place greater emphasis on the development of renewable energy alternatives.

The policy's major target is to meet more of Ontario's primary energy needs with renewable and recoverable resources, including municipal and forest wastes, industrial waste heat, agricultural crop residues, poplar plantations, liquid fuels from biomass, water power, and solar and wind power.

Wind power is one of Ontario's least-developed renewable resources. Good wind generation sites can be found all over the province, but in areas where relatively inexpensive grid power is available, wind-generated electricity is rarely competitive.

Fortunately, those areas in Ontario with the constant wind regime required for the reliable production of wind power — primarily the Hudson Bay and James Bay coasts and the shorelines of the Great Lakes — are also the areas where wind power is most economically attractive.

Many areas that are remote from the electric power grid currently depend on diesel generators to produce electricity. This method of generation is very expensive — and costs even more if it is necessary to fly in the diesel fuel. Electrical power produced by wind — an inexhaustible, non-polluting and free energy resource — is a potentially cost-competitive alternative in many remote locations.

Wind turbines can assist diesel generators in either of two ways:

- Mechanical load-sharing — in which the wind turbine helps to turn the shaft of the diesel engine, thereby reducing the amount of fuel consumed;
- Electrical load-sharing — in which the wind turbine generates electricity that supplements the power generated by the diesel.

Ontario provides $75 million to research alternative fuels

With the uncertain outlook for the future of the world's supplies of crude oil, alternative fuels have become an increasingly realistic alternative for motorists.

To encourage the development of alcohols and other fuel alternatives in Ontario, the province has initiated a $75-million five-year program to reduce dependence on imported crude oil.

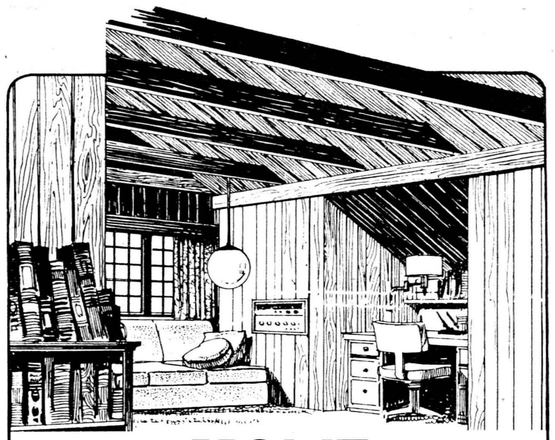
For Ontario, the five principal alternative fuels and supplements are gasahol, methanol, methanol blended with gasoline, straight ethanol and synthetic gasoline.

When blended with gasoline, alcohol can be used directly in today's vehicles without engine modifications. A mixture of 90 per cent unleaded gasoline and 10 per cent waterless ethanol, "gasahol" offers great potential.

Methanol, already manufactured for industrial puposes from natural gas, can also be used in today's engines without significant problem. Methanol can be manufactured from natural gas, coal peat, wood or garbage. Use of 100 per cent methanol would require special engines designed to accommodate the fuel's high octane and corrosive properties. Modified engines are not yet available.

Another alternate fuel is straight ethanol — the active ingredient in alcoholic beverages. Ethanol, which can be manufactured from grain, corn, potatoes, sugar beets, can also serve as a high octane fuel. Like straight methanol, ethanol used as fuel would require specially designed or modified engines to accommodate its high octane and corrosive properties. Farm vehicles and machinery could also use straight ethanol, after the technology of utilization becomes commercialized.

Synthetic gasoline and other petroleum products are being produced from coal in some countries, principally South Africa. Processes are also being developed to convert methanol to a synthetic gasoline. Since Ontario does not have large coal deposits, synthetic gasoline from this source does not hold much potential, but it may be possible in the future to produce synthetic gasoline from methanol in Ontario.



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Drafty doorways can effect heating costs

Drafty doorways affecting the comfort of your home? Doors that are not well sealed and insulated will allow a lot of cold air into your house and have a noticeable effect on your heating bill.

In any doorway, properly installed weatherstripping will make a big difference. You should look for a product that is strong, secure and resilient. It should also be easy to replace, since it will be under a lot of stress from opening and closing the door.

When closing the door, you should have to pull it to get it latched. This indicates a pressure seal that will stop air leakage.

Where possible, the tops and sides of any door frame should be weather-stripped so that it makes contact with the edge of the door to provide a good seal even if the door should warp. The V-shaped compressible metal or vinyl weatherstripping is best.

Weatherstripping against the face of the door should be checked often, because it will have to be adjusted occasionally to match the warping of the door.

It is very important to weatherstrip the threshold of the door because this is frequently the location of serious drafts. This can be achieved with weather-stripping attached to the threshold or to the bottom of the door.

If the weatherstripping is attached directly to the top of the doorsill, it must be very durable to withstand heavy use. Remember to check for clearance — the door may have to be trimmed to accommodate it.

Interlocking weatherstripping provides an excellent seal, but is difficult to install. Any number of other materials will provide an effective seal, but the key is to check it regularly because there is so much movement within the house structure, as well as from the movement of the door.

If your door has glass in it, you should take the same precautions as you would with any other window. Double glazing should be used with adequate caulking around the edges. Since patio doors are usually used only as windows in the winter, they should be thoroughly sealed with weatherstripping or duct tape. North-facing patio doors are probably the best place to start if you are considering insulated blinds or shutters.

Storm doors provide an extra layer of insulation from the cold and can be a valuable energy conservation measure. They are fairly inexpensive and their installation is not complicated.

Vestibules form an airlock that can significantly reduce energy loss through doorways. A closed porch, garage or specially constructed entranceway can lower heat loss when doors are opened. If your home does not already have one, you should consider constructing a vestibule entranceway when home renovations are planned.

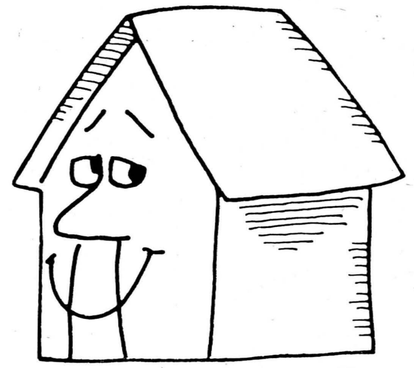
Cutting condensation

Is condensation a problem in your home? Does moisture or ice form on the inside of windows or does moisture accumulate on mirrors and light fixtures?

The solutions may be simple. Repair any leaks in basement walls, keep lids on your pots when cooking, reduce the number of plants kept indoors, and keep firewood outside instead of in the basement.

If these steps don't eliminate the condensation, ventilation will be necessary. This may just mean opening the appropriate window or windows, or it may involve installing bathroom exhaust fans, a range fan or even a central ventilation system.

WHOLE HOUSE COMFORT



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Solutions complicated for humidity problems

Humidity and condensation are common problems in many homes — but the causes and available solutions are often complicated and confusing.

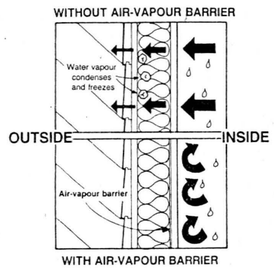
Infiltration is the movement of cold, dry outdoor air into your home through cracks and gaps. Cold air cannot hold as much moisture as warm air, so when infiltrating air mixes with warm indoor air, humidity levels in the home tend to drop. So, except in humid regions, infiltration shouldn't cause condensation problems.

Exfiltration is another matter. This is the flow of warm, moist room air outwards through gaps and cracks in a building. As this warm air comes into contact with cold surfaces it cools, can hold less moisture and gives up the excess in the form of water or frost. It is probable that in most homes some exfiltration does occur.

During the winter months, condensation is usually a visible problem only when water or ice forms on the inside of windows, but it can cause more serious problems that cannot be seen. When house air, leaking into exterior walls or the roof, condenses as water or ice on cold surfaces, the result can be water-sodden insulation or even structural deterioration.

If you are having problems with condensation in your home, it is important to remember that there are three elements to control.

First, you have to try to stop moisture from getting into your home. Repair any leaks in basement walls, keep eavestroughing in good repair and make sure the grade slopes away from the basement walls. If the problem persists, try controlling the production of moisture inside. Keep lids on your pots when cooking, reduce the number of plants you keep indoors, keep firewood outside instead of in the basement, and try to take shorter showers. Curbing activities that produce



moisture may be the only change you need to make.

But if surface condensation persists — moisture on walls or ice on windows — it probably means that you need insulation or additional glazing on the windows. If these steps fail, the only solution is to ventilate the house. Sometimes this just means opening the windows, but bathroom exhaust fans, a range hood fan or a central mechanical ventilation system may be necessary.

The most complicated problems are a result of hidden condensation — when humidity gets into a building cavity, such as the attic. This is when structural damage, staining and ruined insulation are likely to occur. The easiest way to prevent this situation is to control humidity inside the house. Gaps and cracks in the interior finish of the house, which allow moist household air to leak into cavities, should be sealed. If problems persist, then ventilation of cold spaces, such as attics, should be improved. If the steps mentioned above are not effective, you should seek the advice of a professional, as your home may require more complicated changes.

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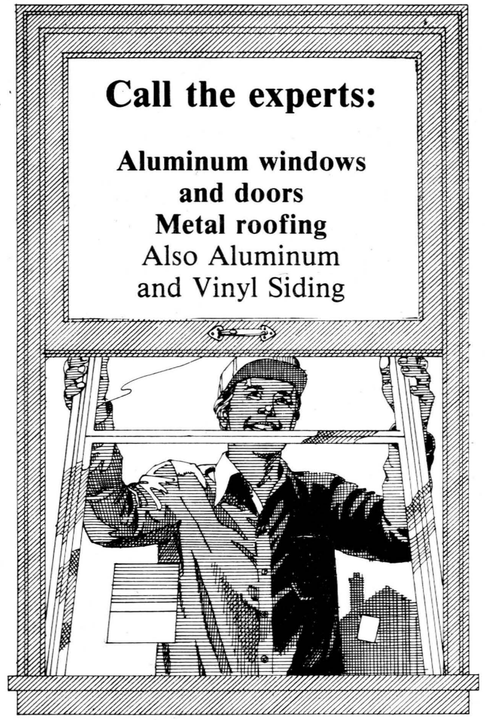

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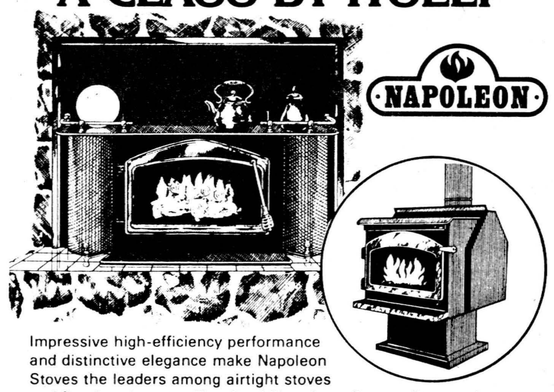

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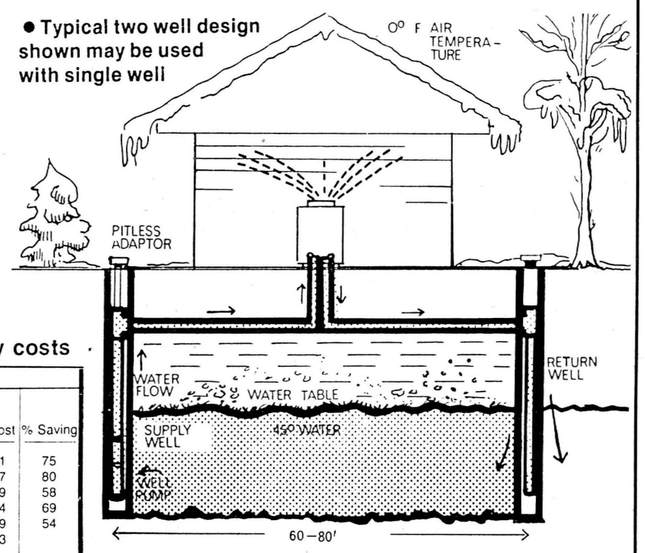

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Electric Resistance	3413 Btu/Kw	100%	3413 Btu/Kwh	$10.34	69
A/A Heat Pump	3413 Btu/Kw	150%	5120 Btu/Kwh	$ 6.89	54
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Energy-cutting challenge requires planning

Many householders are concerned with saving energy in their homes. Limiting home energy costs is economically attractive, but it is a challenge that requires thorough analysis and planning.

The question most people ask is, "Where do I begin?" The first step should be a close look at the energy system your home represents — its age, construction, shape and size, the amount of existing insulation, the type, volume and cost of heating fuel used, and any other energy requirements.

Possible improvements can then be identified and placed in order of importance and feasibility. Some things can be done easily at little or no cost, while other measures require professional help and involve a more substantial investment.

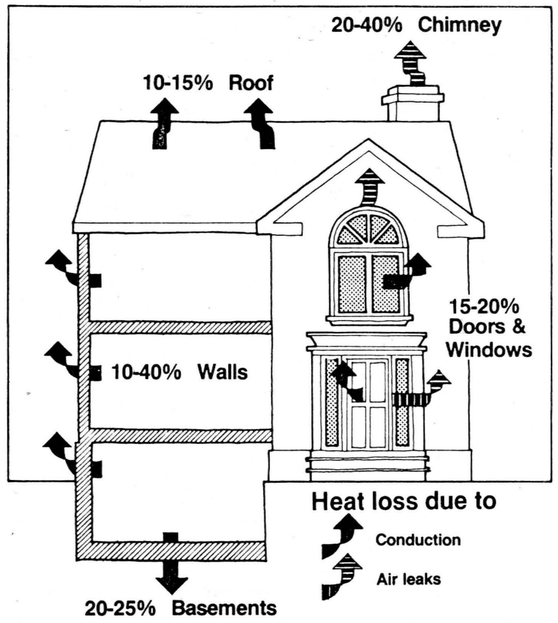
If you're seeking advice, you can save time and guarantee the most accurate results if you have a record of your energy costs on a monthly basis.

A number of places can provide advice on both general and specific energy concerns. The HEATLINE, available by calling 1-800-267-9563 (112-800-267-9563 in British Columbia) toll-free to Ottawa, offers information about specific conservation measures and programs. The HEATLINE also offers the free Ener$ave Home Energy Analysis, which will estimate costs, savings and payback periods for any airtightness or insulation improvements you might wish to make.

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada has offices in each province and territory, where you can get information on grant assistance programs, publications and additional province-specific services.

Your home's energy system will always require maintenance and monitoring and, because it is one of the biggest investments you'll make, protecting it is important. Remember:

- The best energy savings are not always the most obvious. Strike a balance between costs, payback period and convenience.
- Locally available options, such as the use of wood fuel for heating, can affect your priorities and the rate at which other measures pay off.
- Make the most of low-cost and no-cost energy saving opportunities.



Considerable savings in doing job yourself

If you have decided it is time to draftproof your home, you may find yourself faced with a difficult choice. Should you do it yourself or hire a contractor? Although there are benefits and drawbacks with either, the following may help you decide whether you are ready to tackle a retrofitting project on your own.

By doing the work yourself, you can reduce the cost considerably and get a lot of personal satisfaction from the project. Even if you are not an expert, there are many excellent how-to-do-it books and magazine articles that give straightforward, simple instructions on almost all types of home improvement work.

You also will have complete control over the quality of the work, because you choose the materials to be used and have an opportunity to make sure that the small details like caulking and weatherstripping are done carefully.

If you are removing wallboard or working in the basement or attic, you may be able to check hidden systems like plumbing and wiring and ensure that they are in good condition, or repair them if they are not.

When you are planning be generous with your time estimates, as jobs are often more complicated and time consuming than they might appear. If you are already working full time, remember that it will take longer to complete the project than it would if a contractor were hired. As a result, your family will be displaced and inconvenienced for a longer period.

Remember to check with the local building inspector and make sure you take out the required permits, follow local building codes and have the work inspected by the appropriate authorities.

Figure out what materials you will need, and compare the prices with contractors' estimates. If your prices are higher it may not be worthwhile to do it yourself. Find out what tools you will need, and how much it will cost to buy or rent them. Make sure the materials are available, and that it will be convenient and not too costly to transport them to your home.

If it is a really large job needing a variety of skills you may be able to hire the required trades people, although scheduling and supervising the work is time consuming.

But whether you decide to do it yourself or hire someone to do the work for you, the long-term savings from insulating and sealing will help to cover the cost of all your renovations.

Spring wood best bargain

If you are going to buy firewood for use next winter, here are some tips that will help you get the most for your money.

Early spring is the best time to get next winter's firewood. It will have time to dry properly, and it is the offseason for firewood dealers, so prices may be lower.

When purchasing wood, make sure you know what you are getting. The common cord measurement is 1.2m x 1.2m x 2.4m, although other units, such as stove cords, face cords or third cords, are used. When comparing prices, make sure they are based on the same type and quantity of wood.

The density and heat value per cord varies greatly among tree species. The denser hardwoods like maple, oak and ash are usually more expensive than the lighter softwoods. Although the hardwoods provide more heat from a given volume of fuel, the lower priced softwoods can often provide cheaper heat.

Stack thermometer keeps track of fire

A stack thermometer on the flue pipe is the easiest way to keep track of how the fire is burning in your wood stove. Look for the type with a metal probe rather than the magnetic type and insert it in the flue pipe between 30 cm and 60 cm above the flue collar. For the best performance the flue temperature should not exceed 330 degrees Celsius or fall below 110 degrees Celsius during normal operation.

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Inserts best solution for fireplace leaks

Lounging in front of the warm, golden glow of an open fireplace may become less appealing if you consider that as much as 25,000 cubic feet of warm household air is going up the chimney every hour. Worse, while the warm air is pouring out, cold air is leaking in through cracks throughout the house. More often than not, the overall effect of a cosy fire is to cool the space it serves.

There are alternatives though that stop short of blocking the fireplace off completely. A fireplace insert is one well worth investigating. Basically a small airtight stove, it is designed to fit into the existing hearth of a fireplace.

There is little doubt that installing an insert is definitely the best way to improve an inefficient fireplace's performance. Not everyone agrees, however, that it is worth the $1,000 to $1,400 investment, particularly when possible fire hazards are added to the equation. What follows is a rundown on what inserts will and won't do as well as some guidelines for fire safety, to help you make an informed choice.

SUPPLEMENTING YOUR HEATING SYSTEM

The first thing to remember about inserts is that, unlike large wood stoves, they are generally not meant to replace a home's heating system. Still, the more than 60,000 Ontario householders who are burning wood in fireplaces could gain a major source of supplementary heat by retrofitting with inserts.

The appeal of an insert is its efficiency. Consider this: if efficiency is the percentage of the total energy available in the wood that becomes useful heat for your home, then open fireplaces have efficiencies of minus 10 to plus 10 per cent. Fireplaces inserts, on the other hand, can achieve efficiencies of between 20 to 45 per cent.

Why is an insert so much more efficient than an open fireplace? The insert makes the most of the heating effect from burning wood. With an insert the heating effect is not cancelled out by the exodus of heated room air through an open fireplace, up the chimney.

Also, most inserts are designed for controlled combustion. This means that the flow of air into the combustion chamber is regulated almost exclusively by controls such as screw-on draft caps. Through precise regulation of combustion air, more complete combustion of the wood is possible, making for greater efficiency. To get the most heat possible into the room, the insert should also be equipped with double walls and circulating fans.

Aside from a strong performance, another thing going for the insert is a "snazzy" appearance and relatively easy installation. Unlike large wood stoves, inserts don't take up floor space and don't usually require as much structural modificaiton. They are easily fitted into the existing fireplace cavity.

That's the up side. On the down side is the nagging worry about chimney fires, more common since the boom in sales of household wood stoves. Although not necessarily implicating inserts, the increase in chimney fires does prove that fire safety must be taken seriously. Two areas of concern associated with fireplace inserts are creosote build-up in the chimney and overheating of the fireplace cavity.

Creosote is a black, tarry, flammable deposit caused when woodsmoke vapors condense on the relatively cool inside surface of a chimney. A creosote build-up is almost inevitable, but it can become a real problem with the kinds of low temperature fires possible in controlled combustion inserts.

The second concern, overheating the fireplace cavity, can lead to fire in the frame of the house. Inserts radiate heat in all directions, so the back wall of the fireplace can become very hot, especially since there is no longer cooling room air sweeping over the fireplace walls as with open fireplaces.

Knowing the hazards means that the risks can be minimized. Keeping the fire burning briskly with dry, well seasoned wood will minimize creosote build-up. A monthly check for creosote deposits in the chimney and more often in spring and fall when fires burn at a lower temperature will help to avoid a dangerous build-up.

Though it might be tempting to put off cleaning — inserts are extremely heavy to move — don't. Any creosote build-up is a fire hazard. Shop for inserts designed for easy removal for chimney cleaning.

Also look for inserts with an insulated outer skin to minimize heat transfer through the rear walls of the insert to the back of the fireplace cavity.

Always obtain a building permit before installing an insert and ensure that inspections are performed during installation by either the fire department or a building inspector (depending on the municipality). A qualified chimney sweep should also check the condition of the chimney and ensure that the flue tile liners are in good repair.

A qualified installer will do the job properly, providing a tight or direct connection to the existing chimney flue, known as a positive connection. This installation technique ensures that any creosote dripping back down the chimney will fall harmlessly into the combustion chamber where it will burn safely, rather than seeping around the back of the insert in the fireplace cavity.

You could also have the entire chimney relined with a flexible stainless steel liner, connected directly to the appliance. Installation charges should be less than with free-standing stoves because the chimney is already in place.

As with the purchase of any major appliance, shop around before you buy a fireplace insert, and check warranties and certification to ensure that the insert is approved by a recognized testing agency such as Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

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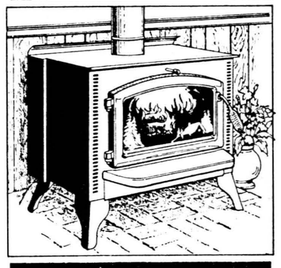

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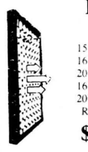
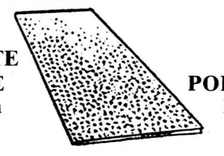
3/4"x2'x8' white R-5 $1.49
1 3/8"x2'x8' blue R-7.5 $2.75
2"x2'x8' blue $4.10

Compare

Fiberglass insulation
R-12 3 1/2"x15"x48" Covers 90 sq. ft. $15.85 bdl.
R-20 6"x15"x48" Covers 50 sq. ft. $14.75 bdl.

Furnace Filters

15"x20"x1" 16"x20"x1" 20"x20"x1" 16"x25"x1" 20"x25"x1"
Reg. $1.49
$1.09

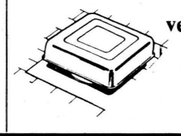
LEGERLITE SM BLUE Rigid Foam Insulation

WHITE POLYSTYRENE Rigid Foam Insulation
IDEAL FOR INSULATING BASEMENT WALLS!

Caulking
MONO White 300 ml Reg. $4.89 $3.89
LEPAGE Silicone Plus White Reg. $6.15 $4.99
MULCO Latex 10 years White $1.69
Sista insulating foam $9.99

climaloc

Foam tape 5/32"x3/8"x17' No. 12001 99¢

Door Weather-Stripping Spring self-adjusting No. 10794-5 $9.45

Galvanized roof ventilator

16"x19" No. 2422 $7.39

Compare
Polyethylene
2milx72"x500 sq. ft. Reg. $6. $4.79
4milx72"x500 sq. ft. Reg. $11.20 $8.99

BYTOWN LUMBER DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE
Hunt Club | Bank (Hwy. 31) | Queensdale | K-Mart
Queensdale at Bank (Hwy. 31) 733-9317
OTTAWA
Mastercard and Visa accepted
Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8-5:30; Fri., 8-9; Sat., 8:30-5

Classifieds

For Sale

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

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

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

FOR SALE — 340 intake and carburetor and air breather, used, $125. Phone 774-3500. 29-30

FOR SALE — '77 Plymouth Volare, 2 door, 60,000 original miles, rear window defrost, AM radio and cassette deck, PS, PB, 4 new tires 2 snows, 6 cylinder automatic, excellent shape, $2,500 firm. 774-3932. 29-30

FREE — To good home, 1-year-old male Dobermann Pinscher. For sale: Video disc player. Phone 821-2738. 29-30

HOUSE FOR SALE — Small 2 bedroom house in Chesterville. Completely renovated, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Electric heat, deck, refrigerator and stove included. $27,000. If interested call 448-3034 after 6pm. 29-30

FOR SALE — Crib and mattress, excellent condition, $120; baby sleigh, $20. Phone 774-2786. 29

FOR SALE — Lindsey upright piano. 448-3497. 29-30

IT'S not a bird, not a plane... it's Peggie... flying to Plastics of Ottawa in her truck to get a deal on skylights. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 29

FOR SALE — One 1953 Chevrolet antique car in running condition. Phone 774-3924. 29

Birth Notices

ERRATT — Morley and Grace are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their grandchild, David William Jarrell, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., born Oct. 5, 1985 at the Civic Hospital. Proud parents are Harold and Judy Jarrell (nee Erratt) of Ottawa. 29

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my husband and family for standing by and helping me through the last 15 years that I have been ill. I know it was pretty rough going. The help from Harold, making me take walks and do things for myself; hubby Fred for writing out lists and making me shop; the rest of my family, Edna, Don, June, Delmer and Earl, all did their share in helping me get better. Although my man watches TV after trucking or chores instead of going to church, church suppers or window shopping he has always been there when I needed him. We both come from honest, decent families. Money cannot buy the kind of love that my family has for me. Whether I go to events alone or with my family, I know they are thinking of me. Sincere thanks to Dr. Dawes and Rev. Royle and Rev. Dobson for their help. The sun is peeping through the clouds now and I am much better.
—Mom 29

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Justus and Marston, also nurses on first floor.
—Lorne M. Barkley 29

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Almon McIntosh wish to express sincere thanks to the many kind, considerate neighbors, relatives and friends for words of sympathy and acts of generosity in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Rev. Allen Tysick and Vice and Craig. 29

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary wish to express their thanks to the many people who helped make the recent rummage sale a success. We deeply appreciate the willing donation of time and vehicles needed in order to hold an event such as this. 29

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and fellow workers for all their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while a patient in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Rowan, OR staff, first floor staff, Ellen and my student nurse Jenny.
—Geraldine McEwan 29

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to all those who planned, prepared and participated in the surprise supper and Gospel Music Concert on the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary. You have made it a day to remember. Special thanks to the family for all their work and gifts, to D.J. for the lovely cake, to Bonnie for the flower baskets and to them all, especially the grandchildren for the lovely singing. Also to Nina Waldroff, Bonnie Stewart and Sherri Iwachniuk who assisted at the supper and to Muriel Dingwall for the delicious squares. To all others who sent cards or gifts, who visited and came to the supper and concert, we want you to know you made it a very special day for us. Thanks.
—Clinton and Margaret MacDonald 29

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to all who remembered me with visits, cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic and Winchester Hospitals and since returning home. Special thanks to the clergy and the doctors and nurses for excellent care.
—Stan Holmes 29

In Memoriam

REANEY — In loving memory of a beloved dad, George Douglas, who left this dreary world and crossed the River of Life to a much brighter shore Oct. 15, 1979.
As autumn leaves fall about me
And as memories wander back to a date which I sadly recall,
My mind wanders through the years of my youth,
You know we never really understand
At least until we've grown
The fullness of a father's love,
The joys and cares he's known
We do not see the special things
He does from day to day
And simply take for granted.
His thoughtful loving way
But was we grow, our wisdom grows
Until the moment when
We see how much his love has meant
How wonderful he's been,
As I look at the autumn colors
And as autumn breezes blow cool and strong
My heart is warmed by my memories of
A Dad so very special and loving
Lord tell him how much I miss him,
And 'till we meet again
Give him all my love.
—Ever remembered by Carol 29

NIBLOCK — In loving memory of my dear husband, Zina, who passed away Nov. 4, 1984.
Down the pathway of memories
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you
As life goes on its way.
—Ever remembered by wife Syrena 29

SCHWERDTFEGER — In loving memory of a dear sister, Donna, who left us Oct. 30, 1982.
A little prayer keeps us in touch
With a wonderful sister we loved so much.
Your memory dear sister will never grow old
It's locked in our hearts in letters of gold.
We miss you more than anyone knows
Each day that passes the emptiness grows.
Tears in our eyes will wipe away
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
Beautiful memories are all we have left
Of a wonderful sister we shall never forget.
—Sadly missed and never forgotten, Stewart and Susan 29

SCHWERDTFEGER — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Donna, who passed away Oct. 30, 1982.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Whom we lost three years ago.
Her resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartaches,
As we turn and leave them there.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget;
But time so far has only proven
How much we miss Donna yet.
—Always loved and remembered by Dad and Mom 29

SCHWERDTFEGER — In loving memory of a dear sister, Donna, who passed away Oct. 30, 1982.
Just a prayer from we who loved you,
Precious memories kind and true,
In our hearts you live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
—Loved and remembered always by Duane and Linda 29

In Memoriam

PYPER — In loving memory of Mother and Father, Melissa and Jack Pyper.
—Freddie and Lila and grandchildren, Edna, Donnie, June, Earl, Delmer and Harold, Stacy, Ian, Heather and David, Lynn and Tanya 29

TUPPER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard Tupper, who passed away Nov. 4, 1962.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
—Always remembered by Bill, Pat and Family 29

MELLON — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Lyle, who passed away Oct. 30, 1984.
We have only your memory dear Lyle,
To remember our whole lives through.
But the sweetness will live forever,
As we treasure the image of you.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, Elaine and Family 29

HARRISON — In loving memory of my dear husband, Orton T. Harrison, who passed away Nov. 1, 1979.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Sadly missed by Millie 29

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Claude McPhail and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood cordially invite you to the wedding reception following the marriage of their children, Pam and Darren on Nov. 9, 1985 at 8:30 o'clock in the Winchester Community Centre, Winchester, Ont. 29-30

NOVEMBER 1st
Committee to elect Blaine Ball is holding a dance to meet the candidate, Greely Community Centre 8:30pm, Nov. 1st. Tickets available at the door. 29c

FALL DANCE
Russell and District Ladies Broomball League fall dance, Sat., Nov. 9, 1985, Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Ont. Music by Virtronics, 9pm to 1am. 29-30

SUN., NOV. 3rd
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
7:30pm
Jack Lakavich missionary in the Philippines since 1979 will use slides to illustrate his talk on the people of that country. Coffee after. Everyone welcome. 29

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Nov. 1: Sherrey's, Spencerville.
Nov. 2: Kozee Nook, Kemptville.
Nov. 7-9: Corkey's, Merrickville.
Steel guitar or keyboard player needed. Call 774-3260. 29c

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

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

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

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

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

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

Winchester Theatre
Oct. 30, Nov. 1, 2
No show Halloween
THE EMERALD FOREST (P.G.)
Powers Boothe and Meg Foster. Filmed in the Amazon Jungle by the director of "Deliverance and Excalibur". This is based on a true mystery. A fine show, but 3 nights only.

Coming Events

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

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

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

CHRISTMAS FAIR
South Mountain United Church Christmas Fair at Oddfellows Hall, Sat., Nov. 9, 11am to 1:30pm. Mincemeat, puddings, Christmas cakes, crafts, gift baskets. 29-30

ANNIVERSARY
South Mountain Anniversary United Church, Sun., Nov. 3, 11am, Rev. Gervis Black is special speaker. 29

MUSICAL EVENING
You are invited to attend a special musical evening featuring the singing group "The Masters" from Kingston at Chesterville Pentecostal Church, 7:30pm, Sun., Nov. 3, 1985. 29

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

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

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

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

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

EVANGELISM AND TEACHING SERVICE
You are invited to join us for special evangelism and teaching service with Rev. Charles Ratz on Sun., Nov. 3 at 11am and 7:30pm and on Tues., Nov. 5 and Wed., Nov. 6 at 8pm at Parkway Rd. Pentecostal Church, Greely, Ont. Rev. C.A. Ratz is a noted pastor, teacher, author, camp meeting speaker and international evangelist. He served as pastor of this assemblies in the '30s. For many years Dr. Ratz was a member of the faculty of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College. We are pleased to have him with us. You will enjoy his bible-centred ministry. Come and bring your friends. 29

WDMH AUXILIARY MEETING
The WDMH Auxiliary will hold their November meeting on Thurs., Nov. 14, 1985 at 2pm in the Hospital Conference Room. 29c

WINCHESTER RAIDERS BROOMBALL DANCE
Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., Nov. 9, 1985. Music by JVK Disco. Admission $3 per person, 9pm to 1am. 29-30

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY
NOV. 1
and
SATURDAY
NOV. 2
Peter Francis Quinlin

Coming Events

"NEARLY THERE" DINNER-DANCE
Sponsored by Township of Osgoode Care Centre, Greely Community Centre, Fri., Nov. 15, 1985. Social hour, 6:30; dinner, 7:30. Music by Helen's Selection. Tickets $25. Please reserve by calling 826-2443 or 821-2485. 29-30c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Barry Hyndman and Diane Declair, Fri., Nov. 8 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Power Pac. 29-30

MANOTICK MEN'S BROOMBALL TEAM DANCE
Fri., Nov. 8, 1985. Disc jockey, 8:30pm to 1am, Osgoode Community Centre, $3 per person. Music by Billy's DJ Service. 29-30

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
509 St. Lawrence St.
Winchester 774-3202
For the ladies on your gift list: cosmetic bags, silk scarves, table cloths, sachets fragrances, makeup brushes, satin luxuries, purse minders. 29c

PIONEER HOTEL
Rock and roll with K.O.P. on Thurs., Oct. 31. A Halloween cheer for all customers in costume. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 29c

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE CARE CENTRE
The Fifth Annual General Meeting will be held on Thurs., Nov. 14, 1985 at 7:30pm in the Vernon Recreational Hall, Vernon, Ont. Everyone interested in the progress of the Care Centre is urged to attend. 29-30c

EUCHRE
Nov. 4, Mountain Township Hall, 8pm, Mountain, Ont. 30

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Nov. 6 at the OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8pm. 29

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Tuesday to Saturday, Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday matinee 3:30 to 5:30pm, Halloween party Thurs., Oct. 31, prizes for best costumes. Nov. 8 and 9, Palace Hotel, Russell. 29c

WINCHESTER DISTRICT BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT DANCE
Sat., Nov. 2, 1985 at Winchester Community Centre, 9pm to 1am. Music by Blaine's Disco. Age of majority. 29

SERVICE CELEBRATION
Everyone is invited to join Trinity United Church Congregation, Chesterville in Service Celebration following the completion of redecoration on Sun., Nov. 10, 8pm. Guest: Harmony Six. 29-30

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
Holly Berry Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, Sat., Nov. 16, 2pm to 4pm, St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester. 29-31c

MEETING
Connaught Rod and Gun Club meeting, Thurs., Nov. 7, 8pm at club house. 29

Auction Sales

3rd EASTERN ONTARIO INVITATIONAL SALE
REGISTERED HEREFORDS
SATURDAY, NOV. 2
commencing 12:30pm
Hobbs Brothers Sale Pavilion
Dwyer Hill Road, Ashton, Ont.
Selling a good selection of bred females and young females.
Sale Managers
Hobbs Brothers
257-2537, 257-7583
Tom Harrison 378-2680 Ken McNeeley 258-5998
FREE LISTED HERDS
LUNCH PROVIDED
OVJHC 28-29c

AUCTION SALE
NOV. 16, 1985
commencing 1pm
VENT STABLES REG'D
Ormond, Ontario
Standard bred horse and mare; bike; jogger; harness and equipment owned by Hartley R. Graham.
TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEER —
Carson Hill 29-30c

J.V.K. DISCO
All types of music for all types of people.
For bookings call:
Joey VanKoppen
Winchester
Phone (613) 774-6150

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, DODGE VAN, RIDING LAWN MOWER, SNOWBLOWER, TOOLS, AND FIREWOOD
Travel west off Highway 416 on Oxford Station Road, turn left and 2 miles south towards Limerick Forest or south of Bishops Mills, turn left on Limerick Forest Road. Watch for signs.
SAT., NOV. 9
commencing 10am sharp
Household Effects: Corning top electric stove; 20 cu. ft. deep freeze; FDY Co. Ltd. small box stove; 4-piece chesterfield set including 2 armchairs and ottoman, excellent condition; couch; modern 3-piece bedroom suite; wooden bed; dresser; 2 chest of drawers; coffee and end tables; La-Z-Boy; cabinet stereo; 4 matching wooden chairs; wooden office chairs.
Child's school desk; small electrical appliances; pole lamp; dishes; bedspreads; drapes; linens; assorted books; knick knacks; crib; numerous other items.
Antiques: Secretary desk; 6 pressback chairs; extension tables; treadle sewing machine; wooden desk.
Van: 1976 Dodge van, sell as is.
Riding Lawn Mower: Lawn 5-26 mower in excellent condition.
Snowblower: 10hp Sno-Trac 2-stage snowblower with chains and electric start, 1 year old; 7hp snowblower.
Wood: Approximately 30 cords of split dry firewood.
Tools and Equipment: Utility trailer; horse manure spreader; Pioneer chainsaw; 2 stable fans; two 10' automatic chicken waterers; wooden extension ladder; come-along; 3 rolls snowfence; 12 steel posts; picnic table.
Trail cultivator; electric sander; wheelbarrow; battery charger; milk cans; chicken feeders; 2 chicken crates; assorted small tools; garden hose; forks; shovels; crowbars; nuts; bolts; snowshoes, new; and many other articles too numerous to mention.
PROPERTY IS SOLD
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Marin VanLanen
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 657-4448
29-30c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND 8HP RIDING LAWN MOWER
For the estate of Henry DeVries, 4 miles east of Brinston or travel southwest of Winchester Springs through Toyes Hill then west. (Watch for signs.)
SAT., NOV. 9
commencing 1pm
GE almond frost-free refrigerator; Hotpoint almond electric stove, 24"; Viking deep freeze; GE automatic washer; GE dryer; maple dining room suite, oval table, 2 armchairs, 4 sidechairs; 3-piece bedroom suite; bookcase bed; dresser; chest of drawers; 2 dressers; double bed with boxspring and mattress; double boxspring and mattress, new; 5-piece bedroom suite; chesterfield, loveseat, 2 armchairs and ottoman; coffee and end tables; Philco cabinet model color TV; Fleetwood solid state stereo, AM-FM receiver, cassette player and turntable; picnic table.
Lawn chairs; assorted dishes; pots and pans.
Snapper 8hp riding lawn mower, 2 years old. Very few small items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Estate of Henry DeVries
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
Auctioneers' Note: Everything listed has been purchased within the last 6 years and is like new. 29-30c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Mr. and Mrs. S. Kenwood, RR2 Williamsburg, 5 miles east of Williamsburg on Osnabruck Centre Road, stone house just west of Prost Cedar Products.
SAT., NOV. 2
commencing 12 noon
Round oak dining room table with clawfeet; antique dressers; washstand; chest of drawers; antique bed with matching dresser.
China cabinet; tables; countertop stove and wall oven; TV; La-Z-Boy chair; chrome table and chairs; chairs; coffee tables; end tables; hi-fi; brass fireplace set; kitchen appliances; kitchen utensils.
Dishes; queen size Hollywood bed with mattress; barbecue; lamps; other miscellaneous articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Kenwood
— AUCTIONEER —
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ontario
537-2925 29c

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Marilyn Sullivan, Travel Counsellor
Sherri Armstrong, Travel Counsellor
Emerald Miller, Owner/Manager
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1-800-267-0430 (Area Code 613)

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Don Guy Fuels
GAS — DIESEL — FURNACE OIL
BUDGET PLAN — BURNER SERVICE PLANS
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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0 (613) 543-2981

WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants
547 ST. LAWRENCE, WINCHESTER
774-3549 or 774-3403

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On Highway 31 between Rideau Rd. and Regional Rd. 8
Chinese & Canadian Cuisine
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
New Szechuan Chinese Cooking
New business hours
Sun.-Wed. 3pm-midnight
822-0245
Thurs.-Sat. 3pm-1am

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NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE BUY & SELL BANKRUPTCY, LIQUIDATION STOCK & GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
Carl L. McLaughlin
933-1983
SHOWROOM & WAREHOUSE
8 Third Street West
Cornwall, Ontario

carpet city
For all your floor covering needs
Prescott St., Kemptville
258-3426
Across from the new Bank of Commerce

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Classics of Log Homes
KAREN HOLMES
R.R. #4, Winchester, Ontario
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(613) 774-2391 (EVENINGS)
1867 Confederation Log Homes

Laurentian
EXCEPTIONAL HOMES for exceptional people.
- White Pine logs, 6" x 12"
- Special 1867 design, triple tongue & groove
- Complete stability with end-to-end joining, a unique 1867 design
- Precision, traditional dovetail corners
- All quality Hunt windows and doors
Pre-Cut Homes & Cottages — Custom Designs
Buildings to 5,000 sq. ft.

Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
for the Henry Keeler Estate
Fairgrounds, village of Spencerville.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
commencing 10am sharp

Antiques and Collectables: 2-piece flatwall cupboard with glass doors; secretary desk; 3-piece bedroom suite consisting of large wooden bed, marble-topped washstand and dresser; large dressers and mirrors; wooden bed; dressers and mirrors; 4-shelf bookcase; 4 washstands; dropleaf tables; bureau; pressback highchair with side tray; wooden child's cradle; quilt boxes; 2 pressback armchairs; wicker armchairs; wicker rocker; pressback rocker; treadle sewing machine; spinning wheel; yarn winder; part of rope bed; part of spool bed; brass lamps; rocking chairs.

Child's wooden wheelbarrow; trunks; apple peeler; brass lamp; magazine rack; old pictures; large quantity of old books; wicker baskets; hanging lamp frame; cane stand; old bugle; crocks - all sizes; The Arthur Pequegnat Clock Co., Berlin, Canada 8-day clock; assorted old bottles - all sizes; advertising tins; assortment of good dishes; 2 metal urns; many other articles impossible to list.

Household Effects and Miscellaneous Items: Zenith deep freeze; wringer washer; clothes dryer; chrome table and chairs; pots and pans; sealers; Admiral refrigerator; Admiral dishwasher.

Assortment of tools; forks and shovels; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.

PROPRIETOR
Estate of Henry Keeler
TERMS — CASH

Auctioneers' Note: This is a large sale from a four generation homestead with something of interest for everyone. Sale will be held indoors and starts promptly at 10am. Building will be open at 8:30am for viewing.

— Lunch —
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
28-29c

AUCTION SALE
At the farm of Dubois Brothers, Carlsbad Springs, Ont.
SAT., NOV. 2
commencing 1pm

Farm machinery; tractor; feed; seed; antique furniture; including 2 brass beds.

— AUCTIONEER —
Norman Rivington
Information 835-2888
29c

Household Auction

Fri., Nov. 1
7pm
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Piano; bedroom suite; occasional chair; La-Z-boy chair; de-humidifier; humidifier; dropleaf table; plant stands; dressers; chest of drawers; rocker; coffee table and end tables; guitar and amplifier; heaters; lamps; trunk.

Chrome table and chairs; child's crib; pictures and frames; stereo; black and white television; china cabinet; chain saw; small electrical tools; chesterfield and chair; crocks; quilts; coat rack; clothes dryer; small kitchen appliances; glassware; knick-knacks; many items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER:
Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard and Visa accepted

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- **CONVENIENCE**

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Contact Phil McVey
McVey Insurance Service Ltd.
Metcalfe 821-2524

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FOR SALE

BUILDINGS PRICED below wholesale. Final inventory clearance. Various sizes available. All Steel. 10-20 year warranty. Limited stock available. Act Now and Save - No reserves held. Call 1-800-387-8130 or 1 (416) 828-6262. bc-44

ONE STEP BUILDING Shopping Centre. All Steel Straight-Slant, quonsets, cladding. Free brochures on request. For Action value and answers call Wally (416) 426-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. bc-44

BUILDINGS, storage, garages, barns, warehouses, stores, airplane hanger, you name it, we've got it. Big special for October, 40 wide by 60 long as much as $5,000 off. Direct from factory phone now collect (416) 454-5600. Limited Offer. bc-44

POULTRY, Pigeon, Pheasant National Monthly Newspaper, only $12 per year. Includes Free 40th Anniversary magazine and Avian Book catalogue when sent with this advertisement to: Feather Fancier, 5 Lake Road, Forest, Ontario N0N 1J0. bc-44

RURAL DELIVERY MAGAZINE reminds people of the old Family Herald. Write for Free Introductory copy. Rural Delivery, a country journal, Box 1509 Liverpool, N.S. B0T 1K0. bc-44

WATER PROBLEMS? New Technology - eliminates rusty, smelly, bad tasting water, coliform bacteria, staining, iron, manganese, hardness, chemical contamination no messy chemicals, no taste or smelll of chlorine - Free 6 Month Trial Offer. Living call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, No. 203-1030 Kamato Road, Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6 The "Lowest" Cost System that "Really" Works. bc-44

AUCTION SALE OF HOBBY FARM Registered Limousin Cattle, machinery, Saturday Nov. 2, 85 10:30am 20 miles south of Smiths Falls. Further information Joynt Auction Service (613)283-4730. bc-44

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethene insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613)267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. bc-44

$WHOLESALE STEEL BUILDINGS$ Manufacturer of quonset buildings clearing out odd sized buildings. No middleman. Limited quantities. Best value on market today. Serious only call (416)440-6029. bc-44

AUCTIONS

ONTARIO'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday, November 8, 1985 10am. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. bc-44

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"SEASONS" Canada's first name in Colour Analysis and Glamour. Earn $100-$300 day! (Chatelaine) Acedemy Certification, 212 products, Cosmetics, Skin Care, Silks, Replica Perfumes 1-800-387-7875. bc-44

DISSATISFIED?? Multi-million dollar international corporation with over 600 distributors earning up to $100,000 per year expanding massively in Canada. Investment under $400. Call today (416) 827-8984. bc-44

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY. Rapidly expanding new company in Air and Water Sterilization seek aggressive entrepreneur as potential dealer for dynamic product line. Protected territories available. Small investment. Please call (613) 283-8621 9am to 4pm or send resume to: Zontec Treatment Systems Ltd., 2 Gladstone Ave., Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 1R3. bc-44

MUSICAL TRAINING

YOU CAN LEARN TO PLAY ALL KEYBOARDS (Piano, Organ, etc) "Chord Method" with our 90 page book, 3 cassettes, taped demonstrations. FREE details. Call Ken's Keyboard Kourse 1-800-258-6364. bc-44

PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT EASILY. Have you tried many diets? Failed because of will-power? Cybernetics is the answer. Results guaranteed! Write for brochure. Cybernetics, 760 Brant St. No. 42A, Burlington, Ont. L7R 4B8. (416)639-6080. bc-44

CAREER TRAINING

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence Diploma Courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. bc-44

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours instruction. Next class November 16-23 Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Box 145, Innerkip, Ontario N0J 1M0 (519) 469-3936 (519)537-2115. bc-44

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Learn to Prepare Income Tax returns by correspondence. Local Franchise available. Write Tax Time Services Limited, 1304 Speers Road, Oakville, Ontario, L6L 2X4. bc-44

HELP WANTED

FARM MANAGER WANTED. Our 6-generation farm is expanding. Therefore required is a take-charge, highly experienced farmer who has perhaps operated his own farm. This person will plan cropping, machinery maintenance, cattle feeding and daily direction to other men. This is a first class position only for a top man with a minimum of 10 years experience. Please send full resume to WATCHA Farms Ltd., Hwy. No. 6, Mount Forest, Ontario N0G 2L0. bc-44

DOUGLAS D.G. STEL, B.A., LL.B.
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523-9110
Res. 224-9113

DERAN
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527 Fred St., Winchester 774-2109

RE-ELECT COUSINEAU (X)
FOR DEPUTY-REEVE
Township of Winchester

Repairs, Renovations & Custom Homes

Specializing in Preserved Wood Foundations

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FOR FREE ESTIMATES
448-3720

ARMSTRONG Equipment Rentals

-Bulldozing -Land clearing
-Backhoe Service -Trucking
-Ditching -Manure pits
-Basements -Hydraulic Excavator

RR1 WINCHESTER
774-3075 **After 6pm 774-6818**

Open House

486 VICTORIA STREET, WINCHESTER

Saturday, November 2
and Sunday, November 3
2:00 - 4:00pm
3 Apartments for Rent:
Each apartment has 2 bedrooms
and includes stove and fridge.
Available immediately
Don Erwin 989-2169

The Carleton Board of Education Invites Briefs On The 1986 Budget

Briefs are invited to assist Trustees in deciding upon the allocation of funds for 1986 education purposes in Carleton.

Any public school supporter or group of public school supporters (for elementary or secondary school purposes) within the jurisdiction of Carleton wishing to express views on educational spending for 1986 may do so by submitting briefs in writing, on or before November 29, 1985 to:

The Secretary
The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6L3

Copies of Work Documents explaining the budget and a breakdown of the 1985 Budget will be available to assist in the preparation of submissions, and may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Finance at the above address.

S.J. Berry
Director of Education

H. Hansen
Chairman of the Board

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Under the Public Libraries Act, 1984, the Carleton Board of Education will nominate two representatives to each of the public library boards of Cumberland, Gloucester, Goulbourn, Kanata and Nepean. Nominations will be made to the respective municipal councils for three year terms.

Persons wishing to volunteer to serve on the public library boards are invited to send their resumes to:

P.A. Laverance
Manager of Board Services
The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6L3

Applications should be received by 22 November 1985. To be eligible for appointment, a person must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or older, and resident within the municipality served by the respective library boards

S.J. Berry
Director of Education

H.Hansen
Chairman of the Board

Salvation Army Thrift Store
MAIN ST., WINCHESTER *(former Pro Sports building, basement)*
is now able to have a bag sale
Large grocery bag **$2.50** Large green bag **$5.00**
We thank the communities for all their donations and support to make this possible.
The bag sale will start Oct. 28 to Nov. 2
Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5 **For more info** Jeff, 989-2449

R. Wm. Lyon, B. Comm., C.A.

R. WILLIAM LYON
Chartered Accountant
Box 929, Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-2620
Res.: 989-2725

THOM REALTY LIMITED
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598

AULT ISLAND
Two storey brick and cedar home with 157' fronting on St. Lawrence River. Five bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, family room and 2-car garage. Shown by appointment only.

BROCKVILLE
Plumbing and heating supplies, showroom, 2 warehouses, vehicles, stock, excellent condition, providing good profit. Situated on 8 acres of land, just north of Brockville on Highway 29. Call for details.

MORRISBURG
You must see this 3 bedroom well maintained home, finished basement with fourth bedroom, well landscaped lot. 2 storage sheds and cement patio. This home has many extra features.

MORRISBURG
Three bedroom ranch style bungalow, double garage, heated pool, all appliances, rare elegance, many amenities. Call for details and appointment.

Gordon W. Thom, Broker, 543-2585
Karen W. Gorrell, Sales Representative, 543-3195

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:

1) **Councillors**
Four (4) to be elected

2) **Trustee - Carleton Board of Education**
One (1) to be elected by Public School Supporters

3) **Trustees -** *Carleton Board of Education*
Four (4) to be elected by general vote of the Separate School Electors in the school division

ADVANCE POLLS:
Date(s): November 2nd, 1985
Location: Metcalfe Lions Den
Time: Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock am until 8 o'clock pm.

REGULAR POLLS:
Date: November 12th, 1985
Location: Poll location cards will be mailed to the electors during the week of October 27, 1985. These cards will signify the poll number and poll locations for electors. It is important that electors bring this card with them to the poll location on polling day.
Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock am until 8 o'clock pm.

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 24th day of October, 1985.

Wayne Robinson,
Returning Officer.

On November 12
ELECT (X)
GARRY MURPHY
Councillor,
Township of Matilda

Classifieds

Machine Shop
Welding,
Fabricating,
Repair Shafts, Bushings,
new parts made.
Hans Siegenthaler
RR2 Chesterville (Elma)
PHONE 448-2959

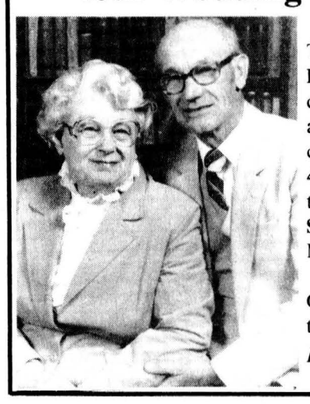
Auction Service
and Sales Management
HUGH FAWCETT
Winchester
774-3363
JAMES COOPER
Cardinal
657-4448

Carman Refinishers Upholstering

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

MRS. USED TV
Buy, trade, repair,
sell used TVs.
$30 and up.
ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
HIGHWAY 31
GLOUCESTER, SOUTH
½ mile south of Rideau Rd.
822-0580-1

40th Wedding Anniversary



The family of
Dwight and Marion Gilmer
cordially invite all friends and relatives to share in the celebration of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary at the **Agricultural Hall, South Mountain** on **Sat., Nov. 9.**

Open house is from 7-9pm, to be followed by a party.
Best wishes only.

Help Wanted

Morewood Industries Ltd.
requires immediately

Drywall Plasterers/Tapers

5 years experience preferred.
To apply call personnel department
448-2629
between 9am and 2pm

Publication of Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on behalf of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its current or next regular session commencing in 1985 for an Act to exempt the real property of the applicant from taxation for municipal and school purposes, except for local improvements rates for the real property owned and occupied by the applicant, being generally Lot 21, Concession 6 in the Township of Osgoode, more particularly described in the schedule to the proposed legislation.

This application will be considered by a Standing Committee of the Legislative Assembly. Any person who has an interest in the application and who wishes to make submissions, for or against the application, to the Standing Committee should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode, this 10th day of October 1985.

Susan Knippel
President



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KAUFMAN, GREB OR BOULET.
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Hume Street, Metcalfe, Ontario

the co-operators
Insurance Services
Lyle & Sandi Smith
Sales Representatives
Life, Auto, Home, Commercial, Farm
29 King St., P.O. Box 537
Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0
Bus.: 448-3300

Notice

County Library Board Appointments

The Council for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is inviting applications for consideration to appointment on the County Library Board.

The County Library Board is composed of seven members, three of whom need to be non-members of County Council.

The appointments will be made by County Council in December, 1985, and will continue for a period of three years.

Applications should be submitted to the undersigned prior to Nov. 29, 1985.

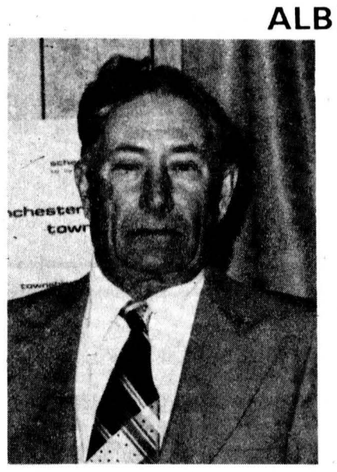
R.J. Lapointe
Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ont. K6J 3P2

This notice is given as required by The Public Libraries Act, 1984.

Winchester Steel
Structural Steel
-ANGLE -CHANNEL -PLATES
-BEAMS AND PIPES
Highway 31, Winchester, Ont.
Telephone (613) 774-2127

Re-Elect

FOR COUNCIL — ALBERT ST PIERRE



The Man of Yesterday, To-day and Tomorrow

If re-elected, I will continue to work for road improvements and continuing good government in our Township.

I have served over past ten years on Winchester Township Council.

In those ten years I have missed only ONE council meeting and ONE Delegate meeting for the Good Roads Association, Toronto.

NOV. 12th *Vote* St. Pierre
For Council
Township of Winchester

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

Notice of Poll

Township of Mountain

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 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.

Offices for which poll to be held:

3 Councillors
1 Public School Trustee

ADVANCE POLL:
Date: November 2, 1985

Location: Mountain Community Hall, Mountain, Ontario

Time: Advanced polls will be open from 9 o'clock am to 8 o'clock pm

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: November 12, 1985

Location: **No. 1 - IOOF Hall**
South Mountain, Ont.
No. 2 - Inkerman Public School
Inkerman, Ontario
No. 3 - Ron Lewis Residence
Mountain, RR2, Ont.
No. 4 - Hallville Community Rink
Hallville, Ont.
No. 5 - Mountain Community Hall
Mountain, Ont.
No. 6 - Don Cinnamon Residence
Winchester, RR1, Ont.
No. 7 - Harold Allen Residence
Mountain, RR2, Ont.

Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock am to 8 o'clock pm.

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 24th day of October, 1985.

Joan Maxwell,
Returning Officer.

Notice of Poll

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the
Township 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:
DEPUTY-REEVE
(THREE) COUNCILLORS
for the Township of Winchester

ADVANCED POLLS:
Dates(s): **November 2, 1985**
Location: Township of Winchester Building
Highway 43

Time: Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock am until 8 o'clock pm

REGULAR POLLS.
Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1985

LOCATION:
No. 1 - Pat Moran (House)
No. 2 - Ken Kirkwood (House)
No. 3 - Harlan Helmer (House)
No. 4 - Greg McConnell (House)
No. 5 - Jenny McLean (House)
No. 6 - Morewood Community Centre
No. 7 - Vi Ringrow (House)

Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock am until 8 o'clock pm

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 25th day of October 1985.

Nancy Krisjanis
Returning Officer

On Nov. 12



Re-elect
Doug Thompson
Osgoode Township Councillor

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): November 2nd, 1985
Location: Municipal Building, 547 St. Lawrence St. Winchester, Ontario
Time: Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock am until 8 o'clock pm

REGULAR POLLS:
Date: November 12th, 1985
Location: Poll No. 1: Community Centre
Poll No. 2: Canadian Legion
Poll No. 3: Dundas Manor Nursing Home
Poll No. 4: Lions Hall
Poll No. 5: Municipal Building
Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock am until 8 o'clock pm

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 23rd day of October 1985

R.W. Annable
Returning Officer

Church Directory



HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
25tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
Clerk: 774-3275
11am - Public Worship.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public Worship.
23tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
23tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
19tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
Nov. 1 ALL SAINTS DAY
St. Matthias, Winchester
7:30pm - Holy Communion.
Sun., Nov. 3
St. Matthias, Winchester
8:30am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
29c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Eve Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
19tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off road 114 and 25
26tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - Baptismal Sunday. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship service.
29c

RE-ELECT
COUSINEAU (X)
FOR DEPUTY-REEVE
Township of Winchester

ON NOV. 12 VOTE
BILL STEWART
FOR DEPUTY-REEVE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER (X)

Osgoode recognizes young authors

GREELY — On Oct. 26, a special evening was held at the Greely Public Library, when the award winners in the "1985 Write-A-Book Competition", held during the summer at the Greely, Metcalfe, Osgoode and Vernon libraries, were presented with their prizes.

This annual contest was sponsored by the Osgoode Township's Library Board. Greely librarian, Carol Parker, acted as chairperson for the program with councillor Albert McKeown, who represents council on the board, speaking on behalf of the board, and councillor Mary Cooper brought greetings from Osgoode Township council.

Two of the judges, Sheila Reid and Katie Campbell, assisted in presenting the book prizes, as well as Metcalfe librarian, Janice Smith, Osgoode librarian, Pat Fox, and Vernon librarian, Kay Porteous.

In the six years and under group, the following received prizes for their efforts: Meredith Dixon, Caleb Thompson, Ashley Thompson, David Ward, Robert Ward, Kezia Scales, Robin Baldwin, Lisa Parker, and Matthew Carr.

In the short stories category, Ryan Moyst won first prize for the seven and eight year olds; Chris Matusiak and Katherine Larabie, first and second in the nine to 11 years group; Becky Gowan and Sheri Getz for 12-14 year olds; and Teresa Keogh in the adult section. For poetry, Kim Smith and Rosemarie Keogh were first and second in the nine to 11 group; and Debbie Prescott, adult.

Literary collection category: Donald Fisher and Jeremy Dixon, first and second for seven and eight years; Adam Thompson in nine to 11 years; Simon Thompson and Sheri Getz for the 12 to 14 year group; and Teresa Keogh in adults.

In the fiction category, Matthew Larabie was the winner for the seven and eight year olds; Matt Gowan, first and Helen White and Linda Ma tied for second in the nine to 11 years; Janice Ma, the prize winner in the 12-14 groups; and Teresa Keogh, adults.

In the final category, picture book, William Scales placed first among seven and eight year olds, while Michael Wainman placed first and Cali Dalgleish, second, in the nine to 11 year group.

Cory Woodrow and Danny Watters tied for first place for the 12 to 14 year olds.

During the evening, the Summer Reading Club Certificates were presented to the children, who participated from the Osgoode and Greely branches, while the Metcalfe and Vernon members had received their certificates earlier at their own libraries.



Award winners in the 1985 Write-A-Book competition were, back row from left, Cory Woodrow, Carol Parker (librarian), Janice Ma, Rosemarie Keogh, Matthew Gowan, Becky Gowan, Sheri Getz, Cali Dalgleish, Theresa Keogh, Ryan Moyst. Middle row from left, Chris Metusiak, Kim Smith, Linda Ma, Katherine Larabie, Jeremy Dixon, Jason Bourbonnais, Matthew Carr, Christopher Carr. Front row, David Ward, Robert Ward, William Scales, Kezia Scales, Matt Larabie, Meredith Dixon, Robin Baldwin.

Press Photo—Rowan

Local authorities start planning interviews for sr. apartments

WINCHESTER — As the date for completion of the village's 45-unit senior citizens' apartment building draws closer, members of the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation are meeting with Ministry of Housing officials to study the process of interviewing potential tenants.

The corporation is continuing to receive applications for tenancy in the completed building, said chairman Larry Cotton. "The applicants we're getting now I call hard core," he said. "They want a unit now."

Potential tenants are graded on a points system based on income, current and projected state of health, and present living accommodation. In some cases, Cotton said, a person's accommodations can actually be detrimental to his or her state of health.

In one case, a man from Lanark County asked if his mother, aged 90, could move into the completed complex. The mother lives by herself in Mountain Township and until recently was cared for by her daughter. After the daughter's death, the son became the principal provider.

The mother is unable to maintain her house and grounds due to poor health, and the situation had become a burden on the son, who was frequently forced to make the trip from his home in Lanark. "I really felt badly for him," Cotton said.

The corporation also received an application Friday from a man who is legally blind and is confined to a wheelchair as the result of a stroke. The man is now living in an apartment building with stairs, Cotton said.

Some changes are being introduced to the province's points system for selecting applicants, and these were discussed Tuesday night at a special meeting between the corporation board of directors and housing ministry officials.

Construction of the seniors' project began Aug. 13, with March 1 as the target for completion.

Re-elect LEVERE
for Councillor



- 7 years as Councillor
- 11 years on Fire Department
- 14 years on Recreation Association

Having served the constituents of Mountain Township for the past 7 years as Councillor and and past 14 years on various other committees, I once again ask for your support at the polls on

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Thank you, Donald J Levere

Vote
David Sloane
for councillor

- Four years experience on council (2 years in Winchester)
- Local businessman (Winchester Textiles Ltd.)
- Wish to continue the tree planting program I started 4 years ago, along with plans to beautify the downtown core.

* *If you have any questions, feel free to call me at home, or come into Sock's & Things, beside Terry's Wash Mart, at the same time you can see how socks are made.*

* **Need a ride to vote?** Call Dave or Sondra, Res.: 774-3407 Bus.: 774-3249

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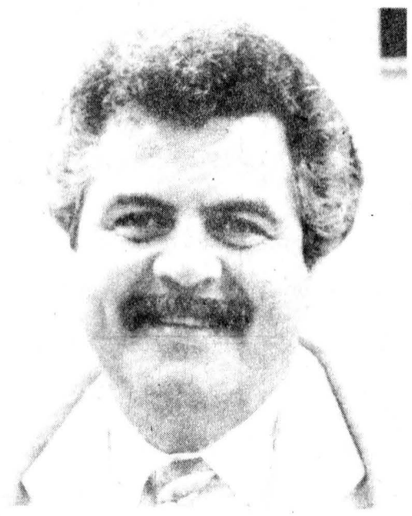

RE-ELECT
Claude Cousineau
Deputy-Reeve
Township of Winchester

In the past 11 years, the following are examples of the impact of decisions taken at Council of which I am proud to be a member on your behalf:

- Completion of the Township Community Centre.
- Completion of three major bridges.
- As Chairman of the Land-Fill Site, I was the driving force behind the purchase of our own dozer for levelling refuse.
- Numerous meetings with Ministry Officials for funds to complete our development road.
- Paving and surface treating approximately 15 miles of road.
- Interim tax notices to reduce interest paid by the municipality, due to County and School levies which are payable in the spring of the year.
- Completion of over 3,000 ft. of sidewalks throughout the municipality.
- Passed both noise and top soil Bylaws.
- Made some tough decisions, re: hiring of new staff, Road Superintendent, two road employees, a building inspector and a Bylaw Enforcement Officer.
- Maintenance on many miles of Municipal Drains.

When re-elected Deputy-Reeve, I plan to introduce the following:

- Build an appropriate addition to the Township Fire Hall.
- Petition the Ministry of Transportation & Communications for supplementary funds for the purchase of new road equipment (Grader & Truck).
- Request the Fire Marshal's Office to do a complete fire survey in the Township.
- Complete our Property Standards Bylaw.
- Standardize a naming and numbering system for roads and properties, as it pertains to ambulance and fire services.
- Continue maintenance and improvement on our Municipal drains.
- Request the County Library Board to install a permanent library in Morewood.
- Continue our road construction and widening program.
- Endeavor to attract a larger industrial and commercial tax base.
- Complete work on two bridges.
- Continue a comprehensive paving program.
- Enlarge our Land-Fill Site.

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On Nov. 12 re-elect Cousineau for Deputy-Reeve in Winchester Township.

ADVANCE POLL NOV. 2 at the Township Office on Highway 43 from 9am until 8pm and on election day Nov. 12 all polls will be open from 11am until 8pm.

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Village of Winchester

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