WINCHESTER PRESS

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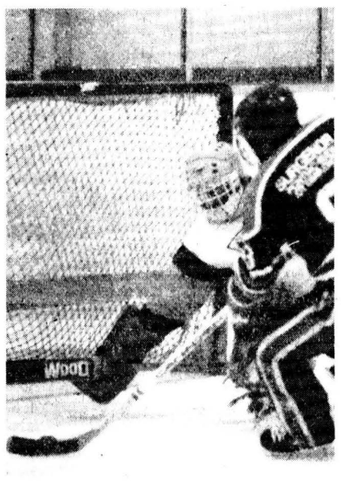
This week



International welcome

The hospitality of 16 countries greeted visitors to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's International Bazaar at North Dundas District High School Saturday. The event packed the school gymnasium and raised close to $7,500.

2



Upstairs Howie!

Clarence Creek's Marc Bellfoy had the open net on this third-period play, but couldn't beat Hawks' Jamie McGuire. The Beavers did score three third-period goals playing Winchester to a 4-4 tie.

7



Winter Fair

Floyd Dingwall of Berwick was among area exhibitors to carry off top honors in livestock shows at the Ottawa Winter Fair this week. The country came to the city for the four-day event, transforming Lansdowne Park into a rural fair.

B-2

Photos piling up

Did you bring a photo to our office to run in the Press recently? We have numerous wedding, anniversary and other photos still at the office. Please come by and pick them up at your convenience.

No change at OTHS until after 1987

GREELY — Concerned parents met here, in Metcalfe and in Osgoode this week to hear members of the staff and school board confront them with the options and problems facing Osgoode Township High School.

School principal Peter Norman stressed that whatever options are considered, only the one that serves the welfare of most of the township's students will be implemented. The much-touted Trump plan, which centres on individualized learning and effectively does away with the concept of classes, would probably be modified significantly before it would be suitable for the particular Osgoode Township requirements.

The reasons for the meeting, outlined Norman, begin with the steadily declining enrolment at OTHS. From 1980 when the school's population was 676, the trend has been downward, to a present figure of 478. The board's 'best case' predictions include a further decline until 1989 when the enrolment could level out at approximately 450.

To date, he explained, this low enrolment has not caused a serious reduction in the program offered at the school, primarily because of the board's ability to provide what is known as 'overlay teachers'. The term refers to teachers who are surplus in the board and who are apportioned throughout the board on the basis of need. In the past, OTHS has benefitted from this surplus, but he warned there is no guarantee that they could continue to do so.

Many courses are already in jeopardy of being cancelled, including music, art, accounting and shorthand, at various grade levels. Basic level mathematics and English are being provided at the individual level only, he noted. To maintain the current level of service, more than simply one class of each subject is required because of timetabling difficulties, he told the audience. The difficulties of scheduling, combined with the restrictions imposed by a provincial regulation which designates 16 courses as compulsory in a secondary school diploma, mean that overlay teachers are not the solution to the problem.

Semestering, although it appears to be viable initially, is not so, he told the audience. There is an insufficient population area for OTHS to draw from; semestering usually relies on students crossing school borders. The combination of courses by either grade or level is no more desirable, the principal told parents. The teachers cannot deliver the various programs in the face of the demand of varying levels of students. Nor, he added, is the provision of certain courses in alternate years any more reasonable an option. Compulsory courses must be taken sequentially in some instances. An option that has been considered, and found somewhat successful, is that of correspondence courses for low enrolment sections, but it will not solve the school's overall problem, he qualified.

The Trump plan which Norman said "may have merit and may help us" is a program of individualized learning where students partake in 120-hour courses broken down into modules of six-hours each. A teacher-advisor is assigned to each student; each teacher-advisor is responsible for 15 students.

One of the main attractions of the plan is that it may be able to address a variety of learning styles, said Norman. Reading, listening, computer-assisted learning and other styles, could be tailored to an individual's own style.

the audience listened attentively, but were ready to voice their concerns when Norman threw the floor open to questions. The learning guides (the course material, divided into modules) become an important part of the system and one parent was concerned that the students' teacher time would suffer while teachers wrote learning guides during class hours.

Norman assured the parents that a teacher's time would be equitably divided and writing time would not take away from teaching time.

He answered a query about the possibility of extending the borders of the school district with the amazing fact that an expansion to Leitrim Road would yield only 10 additional students.

Norman told the full gymnasium at Greely Public School that if such a system were implemented at OTSH, it would take the "best elements of the Trump model and use it to the kids' best advantage."

The question is slated to came up before committee November 19. There is no question, however, stated Norman, of the plan or any revision of it, being in place for September 1987, as had been originally thought possible. He reiterated that since the students' best interest was to be considered, speed is probably not necessary, rather study and examination are.



The lights are on, but...

This attractive home was one of several elaborate dollhouses on display for visitors to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's International Bazaar Saturday at North Dundas District High School. About 800 people attended the event, which raised $7,500 for the hospital. Press Photo—Must

Village signs cable contract

WINCHESTER — Village council has agreed to sign a 15-year contract with 01 Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. to supply cable television to Winchester.

At a regular meeting Monday night, council authorized Reeve Larry Gray and Clerk Raymond Annable to sign an agreement with the Kingston-based cable firm as drawn up by solicitor Stephen Ault. The agreement, which grants the company the right to use utility poles in the village, will remain in effect for 15 years unless the cable company fails to hold a valid broadcast licence or breaks the terms of the contract.

A contract to allow the company to build a receiving station on a site near the community centre was signed earlier this year. Installation of cable services for individual subscribers is expected to be completed by Nov. 1.

At Monday's meeting council also voted to endorse a resolution from the town of Onaping Falls, Ont. protesting the province's plans to remove the existing "legislated designation" channeling lottery funds into culture and recreation programs for Ontario municipalities. According to the letter from Onaping Falls, the lottery funds would be redirected into the general tax fund, further eroding provincial funding for recreation in small communities.

Of the six lotteries currently operated by the province, only Lottario and Wintario have their profits designated by legislation for use in culture and recreation programs. Before the lotteries were introduced, according to the letter, municipal recreation was funded through legislated programs such as the Community Recreation Centres Act. When the lotteries began in the mid-1970s, lottery-based programs were piggy-backed with the existing legislated programs. However, most of the legislated programs were later withdrawn, leaving only the lottery funds to pay for municipal recreation. Funding from lotteries has also been declining, "so that many worthwhile community projects are being rejected," the letter stated.

Boards consider canvassing ban

CORNWALL — Despite moves by two school boards to ban door-to-door fundraising by elementary students, a similar ban in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board might not be in the best interests of all the schools, said Gilles Metivier, Director of Education.

Referring to two recent incidents in Ottawa and Cornwall in which children were sexually abused, Metivier agreed that caution must be taken when the direct sales method is used. But he suggested that an across-the-board policy to ban the practice would harm the fundraising efforts of some schools.

"I think the direct sales approach of door-to-door fundraising carries a great deal of merit, but we encourage parents not to allow very young children to participate in them," Metivier said on Tuesday.

He also said school officials urge students who participate in door-to-door selling not to do so alone and not out of their own neighborhoods.

However, he added that for many schools in the board, direct sales is the best way of raising extra money. "It's fine if the school staff and parents come out and fully support fundraising events or bazaars within the school, but for some it just doesn't happen."

Metivier suggested the decision be left up to the principals of each school, "because they know their communities the best".

At present, each school in the separate board is allowed to hold one major fundraising event a year. And although most schools take this route to raise money, Metivier added there are still some schools which use door-to-door selling.

"I am totally against the technique in rural areas, just because it's not safe for kids to be on the roads, but it should be left up to the individual school whether or not it's used."

"We need a policy that's flexible enough to meet the needs of all the schools," he added.

In light of the two cases that have gained attention recently, Metivier added that people tend to look at a few examples and make general rules for everyone. "That doesn't mean we aren't well aware of the circumstances that could arise, but I feel it's better to let the school decide rather than the board."

A motion to ban the selling practice came before the separate board in June and again in September and will be discussed further at the next meeting.

While the motion had received a cool reception from trustees earlier in the year, Trustee Gerry Samson, who proposed the ban, said earlier that he was hopeful the most recent incident will give his efforts more prominence at the meeting.

A door-to-door fundraising ban for elementary students was imposed in the county's public board almost two years ago, said Rosaire Leger, the board's director of education. "Nothing had happened to any child at that point, but the issue over child safety was raised by principals, everyone supported a ban, so we went ahead and imposed it for the elementary school children."

A door-to-door ban was also implemented by one Ottawa-Carleton school board and the Ottawa Separate School Board has banned all door-to-door sales by students while it conducts a review of its fundraising policy.



Core program

Cub Donald Fisher and Beaver Andrew Shrigley were among members of the local Scouting movement taking part in the annual Apple Day fundraising drive. Press Photo—Must

Emergency phone system for Region in two years

OTTAWA — The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton's 911 emergency number should be in use by 1988. The time between approval and implementation is required for set up of the complex Bell system.

Bob Burns, 911 project co-ordinator, said this week that the telephone company requires 18 to 24 months for installation but that when installation is complete, each of the region's 11 municipalities will have equal service through the system.

Calls received are routed to the Ottawa Police Force, where a communications clerk contacts the appropriate fire department, police force or ambulance service, explained Burns. He added that the time frame is understandable in view of the fact that this equipment is "not something that one buys off the shelf."

Osgoode Township, as one of the municipalities in Ottawa-Carleton will be brought on-line in July 1988, as will the other 10 municipalities. Automatic call distribution ensures that each call is randomly sent to a communication clerk, and the same attention will be given to each and every call, stressed Burns. "From the point of view of the project, I can say... that we're dealing with an emergency service. There cannot be verying degrees of service."

committees to aid with implementation of the project are currently being formed, he added, and citizen responses and concerns will be solicited from all areas of Ottawa-Carleton. Information on the emergency number will be placed with the public just prior to its implementation to avoid any danger of users believing that it is in place before installation is complete, noted Burns.

The 911 staff will be augmented by no more than 20 additional clerks, said Bruns, explaining that for each answering position to be manned 24 hours, 365 days a year, five staff positions are necessary. Between six and 10 clerks will be on the 911 desk at any given time, he said, with adjustments made for the call volume for that period.

Ministry testing fire hydrants

WINCHESTER — Ministry of the Environment UTILITY OPERATIONS are currently conducting a preventive maintenance program for hydrants within the village of Winchester.

This internal maintenance measure is necessary to ensure all hydrants are safe and in operational order for use by the fire department, officials say.

During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and-or "Red" water may result.

This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.

The colored water is not hazardous.

If colored water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps in order to clear the system.

Capacity crowd spends nearly $7,500



Paul and Elfriede Volkmer of Russell were on hand to represent Germany at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary International Bazaar Saturday with these authentic native costumes. Press Photo—Must



Corry DeRooy, right, and granddaughter Colleen took part in the Dutch Klompendans, which led off the afternoon's entertainment. Press Photo—Must



Cheese please!

Louise Sloan, left, president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario, officially opened the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's fundraising bazaar Saturday. Here she accepts a gift of Dundas County cheese from dairy princess Joanne Albers. Press Photo—Must

New Morewood library to include Dutch literature

MOREWOOD — A joint effort between Winchester Township and the County Library system will come to fruition here on Oct. 25 when the newest branch of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County library system officially opens for business.

Located behind the fire hall here, the branch will be about three-quarters the size of Winchester's and carry almost the same number of books, says Sharon Darling, one of two librarians who will look after the day-to-day activities at the branch.

An inadequate bookmobile service and the distance between Morewood and Winchester or Chesterville, where other branches are located, were the instigating factors behind the township's request for a library, last February, says Darling.

"Many people found the distance too great to travel for books plus the bookmobile only came here once a month, so the library is really filling a need," she says.

Darling and Pegi Holtz, were hired in August to assume the responsibilities of the branch. After a crash librarians' course at Winchester, the women started organizing the branch here.

In order to encourage more adults to use the library Darling adds a Dutch literature section will be included in the branch, as well as a small French section, however "we don't want to duplicate the branch in Crysler, which carries quite a bit of French literature," she adds.

For the children in the community, the librarians also plan a once-a-month craft day on Saturdays. "We'd like to have a lot of community interest and involvement here, but it's going to take time, maybe even a few months before we can get everything organized," says Darling.

A special arrangement with the school in Morewood will also let the children there borrow books from the new branch every Friday.

The official opening is at 2pm on Oct. 25 in Morewood at the new branch located behind the fire hall on County Road 7.

The Morewood library will be open 11 hours every week. Tuesday 2-5pm, and 7-9pm. Thursday 7-9pm, Friday 10am-12 noon and Saturday 10am-12 noon.

Crosswalk mishap injures youngster

WINCHESTER — A seven-year-old boy sustained minor injuries last Friday after he was bumped off his bicycle during the noon hour, by a passing motorist near the public school here.

David Wilson of Winchester was riding his bicycle across the pedestrian crosswalk on St. Lawrence St. when he was hit by a car operated by Lola Young, 72 of Williamsburg, police here said.

"It appeared as if the boy didn't wait for the crossing guard to get in place, and was starting to ride his bike across the street when he was hit," said Cpl. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP.

There was no damage to the car, but the bike was scraped and its seat bent. Wilson was taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital to be checked. No charges were laid.

James Purcell Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123



Happy 49th Anniversary Dad & Mom

Eugene and Rose Belanger
October 26, 1986

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Charitable Registration Number: 0286831 09 10

CORRECTION

Due to our error, the 35mm camera in last week's ad was incorrectly identified as the K10 model. The ad should have read K6 model. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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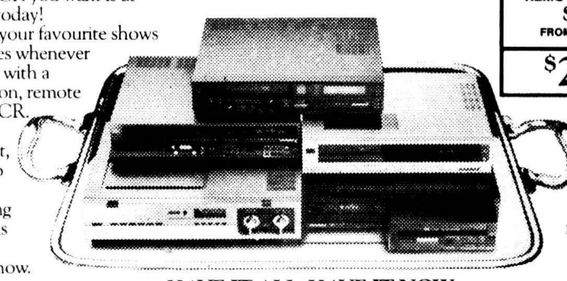

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Midnight Madness
Thursday, Oct. 30, 8pm to Midnight
25 Winchester Merchants will be participating



Dedicated staff

Winchester's new Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy was formally unveiled to the public Saturday complete with ribbon-cutting ceremony. Owner Wayne Burns dedicated the new store to his family, staff and customers. From left are contractor Don Erwin, Jean Volks, a former employee who worked at the pharmacy for 17 years, Stella Montroy, who has been with the firm for 27 years, Florence Morgan, who worked at the pharmacy for 37 years, Wayne Burns, Huguette Burns, Natalie Burns and Philip Burns. Press Photo—Must

Howard Francis Durant

Funeral services were held Wed., Oct. 15 for life-long area resident Howard Francis Durant. Mr. Durant died Sun., Oct. 12 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 86.

Mr. Durant was born Sept. 29, 1900 in Winchester Township, a son of Richard Durant and Lillian Deeks.

Mr. Durant is survived by his wife, the former Verna Mary Strader, daughter Mary (Mrs. Howard Madden) of Mountain, sons Richard and Donald, both of Winchester and grandchildren Brian, Robert, James, Stephanie and David. He was predeceased by a sister, Mae Derby.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Royle at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 11am Wed., Oct. 15.

Pallbearers were Raymond Holmes, Wesley Durant, Don Durant, Dwayne Pemberton, Ivan Hitsman and Gordon Strader.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Jessie James

Funeral services were held Wed., Oct. 8 for Jessie James, a resident of Laflamme Nursing Home, Embrun. Mrs. James died Sun., Oct. 5 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 93.

Mrs. James was born Jan. 8, 1893 in Edwards, a daughter of William Quaile and Mary Ann Wallace. She married John Herbert James at Edwards in 1916. Mr. James predeceased her in 1981.

Mrs. James is survived by daughters Ruby (Mrs. Clelland Hamilton) of Russell and Lois Sproule of Calgary, sister Mary Grey of Ottawa, 14 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Brown at Duncan Funeral Home Chapel at 2pm Wed., Oct. 8.

Pallbearers were grandsons George and Leslie James, and Ernest and Steven Hamilton.

Interment was at North Russell Cemetery.

Richard Samuel Baker

Richard Lemuel Samuel Baker of Scarborough died Sun., Oct. 5 at Scarborough General Hospital. He was 86.

Mr. Baker was born Aug. 20, 1900, a son of Mildren Baker and Annie Bilow.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews including Robert and Marilyn Baker of Port Perry and Jack Faulkner of Winchester. He was predeceased by two brothers, Harold and Arthur and one sister, Gladys Faulkner.

A memorial service was conducted by Rev. E. Royle at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 10am Sat., Oct. 11, with interment of ashes at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ethel Annie Bolton

Ethel Annie Bolton, of RR2 Mountain died in hospital on Oct. 9, 1986. She was 82. Born in London, England, she was the daughter of the late George Bush and Hannah Deacon.

On Dec. 23, 1925, at Hallville United Church, she married Andrew Bolton, who predeceased her in 1956.

Following her marriage in 1925, she and her husband were engaged in farming at Winchester Springs. In 1942, they moved to VanCamp and carried on farming until her husband was killed in a tragic train accident. Mrs. Bolton remained at the farm home. In recent years she spent much time in Kemptville and Ottawa hospitals.

Mrs. Bolton is survived by three daughters; Beatrice (Mrs. Raymond Thompson) of Burritt's Rapids, Norma (Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead) of Brinston, and Mary (Mrs. Dick Graydon) of Tillsonburg.

She is also survived by sister Kathleen Nelson of Kemptville.

Visitation was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Funeral services were held in the chapel on Sat., Oct. 11, at 2pm. Rev. Stewart Smith of the Free Methodist Church, Kemptville, officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Nathan, Larry and Allan Beckstead, and Andy, Ray and Rick Thompson, all grandsons of Mrs. Bolton.

Mary Reaney

Mary Reaney of RR3, Metcalfe died Mon., Oct. 6 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 90.

Mrs. Reaney was born May 19, 1896 in Edwards, a daughter of Robert Morrison and Elizabeth Corneil. She was predeceased by her husband, Wesley Reaney.

Mrs. Reaney is survived by sons Orval of Manotick, and Earl and Emerson of RR3 Metcalfe, sister Emma (Mrs. Howard Wallace), 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Peterson at Duncan Funeral Home Chapel at 2pm, Thurs., Oct. 9.

Pallbearers were Doug, Keith, Barry Denzel and Dwayne Reaney, grandsons, and Terry Bishop.

Stewart R. Strutt

Former Inkerman resident Stewart R. Strutt died in hospital Fri., Oct. 17 in Ottawa. He was 69.

Mr. Strutt is survived by his wife Bulah V. Bursaw (RN), daughter Gail (Mrs. Robert Shook) of Ottawa and sons Brian of Winterburn, Alta., and Keith of Ottawa. He is also survived by sisters Mabel Williams of Garson, Ont., Irene (Mrs. Walter Marriner) of South Mountain and brothers Archie of Orange, Cal., Harold of Alban, Ont. and Glenn of Sudbury, Ont., four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel at Hulse and Playfair at 2pm Mon., Oct. 20. Cremation was at Capital Memorial Gardens.

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PLUS: All Men's Wear
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THANK YOU
We would like to heartily thank everyone who attended our annual new car show this past week and made it such a great success.
We enjoyed meeting all our old friends again and we particularly enjoyed showing our new friends around our dealership.
As you may have noticed, we are very excited over what Chevrolet and Oldsmobile are offering in 1987 and would like to invite you to drop in again anytime and let us show you all the new improvements in our vehicles designed with your safety and comfort in mind.
The lucky winner of our color TV was Ken Morrow of Morrisburg.
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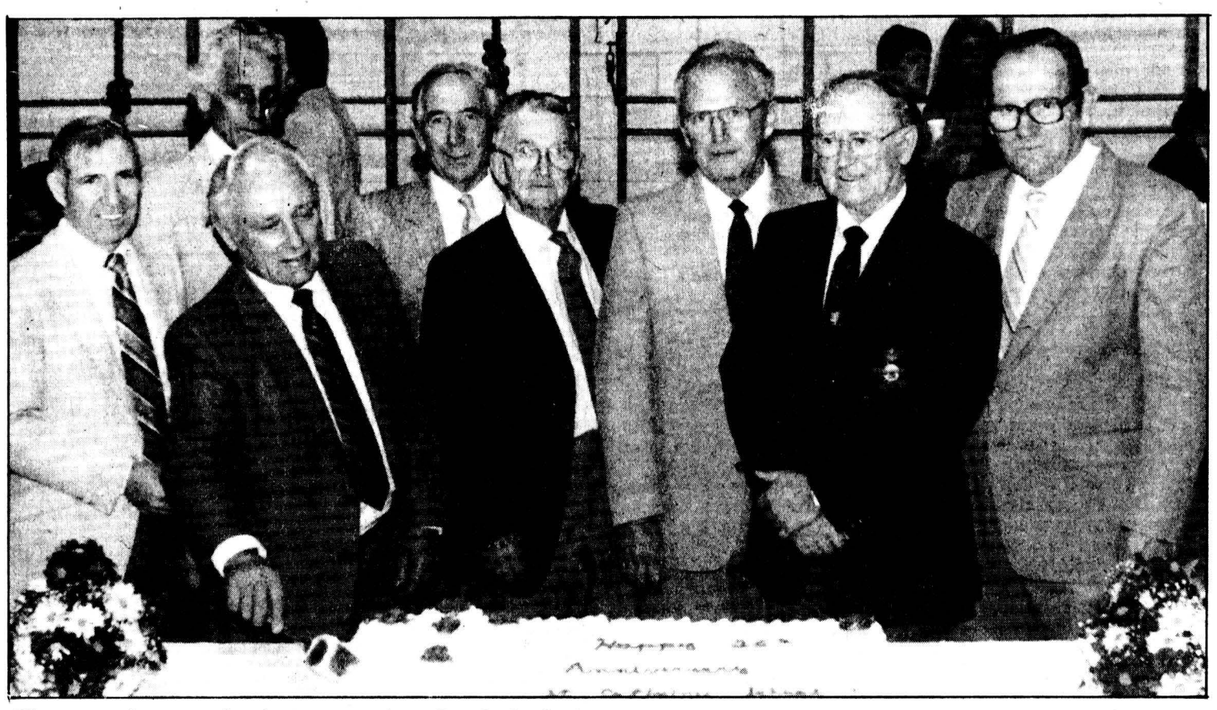
St. Catherine's School celebrates 25th anniversary

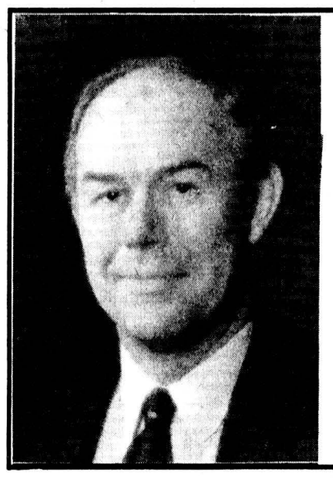


Those serving as school trustees when St. Catherine's School was opened a quarter century ago were Jim Rowan, Bert Van Rens and Gerald Mullins. Joe Rowan was secretary-treasurer and later elected to the board. All but two of those who had guided the school's operation prior to amalgamation were present for the 25th anniversary. Jack Crogie, now residing at Douglas, was unable to be present and Ken Miller passed away several years ago. Pictured, cutting anniversary cake from left are Dr. William Crossan (superintendent of education), trustee Michael Kelly (cutting cake), former trustees Joe Rowan, Gerald Mullins, Jim Rowan and Bert Velthuis. Standing at back are former trustees Bert Van Rens and George Van Berlo. Photo by Max Rowan

METCALFE — St. Catherine School at Metcalfe is this year celebrating a very special anniversary. Twenty-five years ago last September, with clergy, school board officials, and ratepayers present, the 3-room school was officially opened and blessed by Bishop Windle.

Weekend celebrations included Friday evening activities for children; Saturday night dance for parents and former pupils; and a colorful Sunday morning mass celebrated by parish priest Father Roland Lafleur.

Following mass Grade 4 pupil Angela Nixon presented an interesting history of the school; Superintendent of Education for the Carleton County Separate School Board, Dr. William Crossan, brought greetings from the board, and area trustee Michael Kelly congratulated parents and teachers on the continuing growth and success of the school.



BILL TUPPER
FEDERAL
MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT
invites you to attend Town Hall Meetings
Oct. 25: 1pm, Merivale United Church Hall
Nov. 1: 1pm, Metcalfe Lions Den Building
Dec. 6: 1pm, Bayshore Public School
Constituency Office
CJOH-TV Building
1500 Merivale Road
(613) 225-5633
Everyone is welcome - Bring a friend

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There is great rejoicing at the manse in South Mountain. **Revs. David** and **Jane VanPatter** are delighted with the arrival of their first child **Clara Jane**, on Oct. 13.

The baby was four days late and as every mother knows, that extra waiting period seems interminable. Apparently, though, it's as bad for fathers. Talking to David a few days earlier, he explained his impatience, "There are two people involved in this, and I'm not one of them." At last report however, mother, father and daughter are all doing fine.

Frank Hare, brother of **Bill Hare**, the previous minister of the South Mountain-Hallville pastoral charge, is filling the preaching gap while Rev. Jane is on maternity leave. Frank and his wife **Carol** travel from Ottawa each Sunday to help out.

This is not a new experience for Frank who previously assisted with the preaching when **Rev. Fran Hare** was on maternity leave. Is there something about the manse in South Mountain?

Why not take a ride with a purpose? A car rally and dance is being held this Sat., Oct. 25, sponsored by the Mountain Township District Lions Club.

The rally, according to **Dennis Puddy Sr.**, covers about 80 miles. Each participant is given a folder containing directions plus 73 questions about things noticed along the route. Only the driver and navigator, however, no matter how many are in the car, are eligible for the trophies.

At night there is a Hallowe'en dance and prizes will be awarded for costumes. It sounds like a lot of fun and even if there are few leaves left on the trees, you're almost sure to meet your neighbors.

Don't forget to put your clock **back** one hour on Saturday night. After all, you don't want to be the first one at church again this year, do you?

Students taking orders for fruit

by Pam Carkner

MAPLE RIDGE — Another week has come and gone, yet still we trudge on.

A new display area in the main hall has been put up. It is a glass case where the art students can show their hard work. We now realize how talented our friends are.

Finally, after weeks of rain delay, the yearbook liner picture was taken. People assembled on the front lawn to form pyramids. A pat on the back goes to the yearbook editors for thinking up this idea.

On Thursday, some grade 12 and 13 students took a trip to Kingston to visit St. Lawrence College. The decision of their future is now coming closer.

University Day is coming up for the grade 13s and 12s. More details later.

The junior girls' basketball team lost on Thursday to Rothwell-Osnabruck by a score of 43-32. The senior girls beat the previously undefeated Rothwell Lancers 66-52. The seniors are now in first place with a 4-1 record. Congratulations to all.

The junior girls soccer team made the semi-finals. Yay!!! The senior girls finished the season in fourth place tied with La Citadelle, they are going to play them in penalty shots. Good luck.

The Citrus Fruit Campaign is still taking orders. So, folks, get out there and sell that fruit!

We have a dance coming up on Oct. 23 so dig out those Hallowe'en costumes and get into the school spirit.

Til next week, enjoy the PD Day on Friday. We deserve it!!



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Thanksgiving visit

WINCHESTER — Ada and Bill Bolton and daughter Brenda Hutt spent Thanksgiving weekend with friends Mrs. June Regil and Mrs. Helen Wagel of Jersey Shore, Pa.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
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Perley smiles

Donna Sauve, left and Pam Perrin, daughter of owner Neil Morrison, will be running Winchester's new Perley's Clothing Store. The store opened on St. Lawrence Street Oct. 14.

Press Photo—Must



New look for Beverdam's

Josie and Jim Beverdam of Beverdam Meats were offering coffee and hors d'oeuvres for the customers Saturday as they re-opened the store after renovations.

Press Photo—Must

Bride and groom welcomed

WINCHESTER -- Three visitors, two guest entertainers and 86 members attended the regular meeting of the Golden Years Society Oct. 16.

The president welcomed everyone including the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biccum. She read scriptures from Luke 12 vs. 22-31 and a poem, "Don't Turn Your Back."

A moment's silence was observed in memory of the late Willis Robinson.

Five birthdays and three anniversaries were recorded. Annie Gibson introduced her brother Delbert Robinson and his wife Joan, of Niagara Falls, and Lynne Green of Guelph.

A thank-you note was received from Sadie Timmins, and a thank-you card from Christena Robinson and family.

Kay Beedie gave the report on catering, noting that 50 members out of 140 had helped with money or assisted at dinners. She reported a sum of $538.82 for the month.

The president advised that a bus trip to the RCMP show Sounds and Saddles will leave the Lions Hall at 6:15pm Friday, Nov. 7 for the Ottawa Civic Centre. The cost is $7 for the show and $4 for bus fare.

Rita Guy will cater the Christmas dinner to be held at 6pm Dec. 10. Tickets will be on sale at the November meeting for $8 each.

Mrs. Larry Gray contacted Violet Wilson seeking volunteers to contact relatives or friends who have lived in Winchester to invite them to return for the centennial in 1988. Several members volunteered their services.

A Christmas shopping bus trip to Ottawa is being planned for the end of November with details to be worked out later.

Rev. Jim Mills, pastor of the Winchester Baptist Church asked the grace before lunch was served by John and Hilda Barrett and assistants.

A singsong was led by Lillian Simms with Julia Mills at the piano. Mr. Mills gave an illustrated talk on his experiences in the north, particularly in the Churchill, Man. area. Mr. and Mrs. Mills donated a picture of an eskimo scene to the club, to hang in the lounge at the Lions Hall.

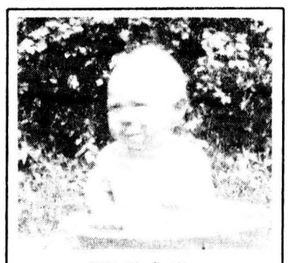
89th anniversary

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Wesleyan Church will hold its 89th anniversary services Sun., Nov. 2, at 11am and 7:30pm.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Frank Bailey of Maxville.

Rev. Bailey graduated from the Caribbean College in Barbados, 1958 where he later taught theology and psychology. After emigrating to Canada in 1966 he graduated from Concordia University, Montreal with a BA. He received his M. Div. in 1976 from McGill University.

He is presently pastor of the United Church in Maxville.



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50th Wedding Anniversary

The family of Don and Eileen McNeill would like to extend a welcome to friends, neighbors and relatives to an Open House on Oct. 26 from 2 to 5pm in Kenmore WI Hall.

Best wishes only.



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7:30pm
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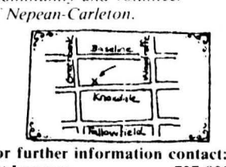

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Dede St. Amand at left, Mary Ellen Wichers, sitting, and Janet Hall, right.

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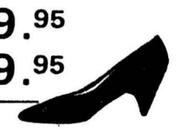

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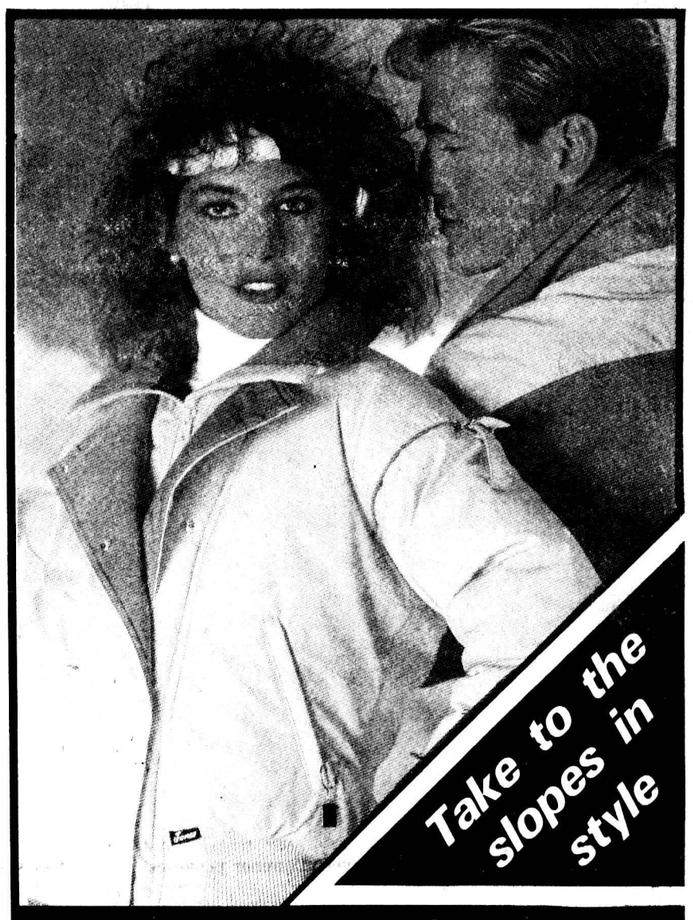

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Sports '86

Jets kick off season with exciting OT win

METCALFE — Gary Poirier's overtime goal here last Friday night capped an exciting 9-8 come-from-behind victory for the home town Metcalfe Jets.

It's too bad more people hadn't stayed to see the outcome.

Most of the fans had vacated the Metcalfe Arena before all of the action happened. Their Jets were down 8-4 and time was down to under eight minutes, so many left to get an early start home.

But as they were leaving the rink Brian Downey scored to slice the Navan Grads' lead to 8-5. Downey scored again and his mates poured in three other goals as the Jets stormed back and defeated Navan 9-8.

"We stole that one," exclaimed Jets' coach Peter DeRooy.

Last Thursday in Ottawa DeRooy and the Jets trimmed the Ottawa West Golden Knights 9-7 to even their Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League record at one win and a loss, after their opening 8-5 loss to the Hawks in Winchester.

Here in Friday night's home opener the Jets got three goals from Brian Downey in their thrilling 9-8 overtime win over the Navan Grads. That decision lifted their record to two wins and a loss.

It was back to the 500 level (two wins-two losses) Sunday afternoon in Clarence Creek as the swift-skating Beavers nipped Metcalfe 5-4.

Metcalfe arrived for Sunday's match expecting a 2:15pm start. They were on the ice for a 20 minute warm-up reported GM Bill Wammes before they were informed the referees hadn't been called. Almost an hour later the game started with local officials calling the match, a situation the Metcalfe GM called, "ridiculous."

"How could the referee-in-chief not know there was a game. It's crazy. The next time I will take the team home," explained GM Wammes.

"We were all fired up for the game and the hour wait cooled us off," continued Jets' coach DeRooy.

"They (Beavers) skated well and got two short-handed goals on us. We played 10 minutes of hockey again, and that's something we will get out of our systems right away," he said.

Overall in his team's last three games (two wins) the coach felt they were playing just enough hockey to win.

"We have more talent than we are showing. I said to Bill (Wammes) after Sunday's game that maybe we should make some changes. Some guys are playing all out and others aren't."

DeRooy explained he needed, but wasn't getting 40 minutes of solid hockey out of his personnel, "you have to play a full game in Junior 'B'. Three or four goals doesn't mean a thing, you never have enough goals."

He was also missing veterans Mike Thebarge and Mike Pratt (suspensions) Sunday and still had 19 dressed, a number the coach felt was just too high.

"You can't keep everyone warm with that many on the bench. Everyone just doesn't get into the game."

The coach repeated the fact that he knew his team had the talent to win and a string of four or five strong outings would lift them in the standings.

Sunday in Clarence Creek the Beavers led 2-1 after a period and 3-2 after 40 minutes and held on for a 5-4 win.

Luc Belanger's goal with 12:05 left in period three proved to be the winner. Yves Lacvictoire, Marc Nadon, Marc Levac and Dan Martin scored the other Beaver goals. Mario LaCasse posted the win turning a strong game between the pipes.

Brian Downey potted two Jets' goals. Pete Holmes had a goal and two helpers. Rob Melenhorst fired in the other. Don Bissonette (2), Garry Poirier (2), Barry Stefureak and Jeff Baird all drew assists. Pierre LaBelle suffered the loss. Jets took 12 and the Beavers 13 minor penalties.

OVERTIME WIN

Here Friday night the Navan Grads led 4-1 after a period and 5-4 after two frames before exploding for an early 8-4 third period lead, only to give up two goals each to Brian Downey and Barry Taylor before the final period was over. The Grads then found themselves tied 8-8 with the Jets after regulation time. Gary Poirier's overtime goal, set-up by Pete Holmes and Brian Downey, at the 4:31 mark finally gave the Jets an exciting 9-8 decision.

Brian Downey led the Jets' attack with three goals and two assists. Pete Holmes scored once and set-up three other goals. Barry Taylor scored at 2:31 and 17 seconds to bring the Jets back late in the game. Darcy Provost and Mike Pratt notched single goals. Sean Beckstead, Don Bissonette, Gary Poirier, Mike Upton (2), Provost, Taylor and Jerry Lemay drew assists.

Kurt Kritsch (2), Mike Fournier (2), Dave Sebean, Tom Wardle, Rob Taite and Mario Bisson replied for Navan.

John Storey posted the win, Mario LaPalme took the loss.

Mike Dupuis and Chris Kit got tossed from the game for fighting with Jets' Mike Thebarge and Mike Pratt.

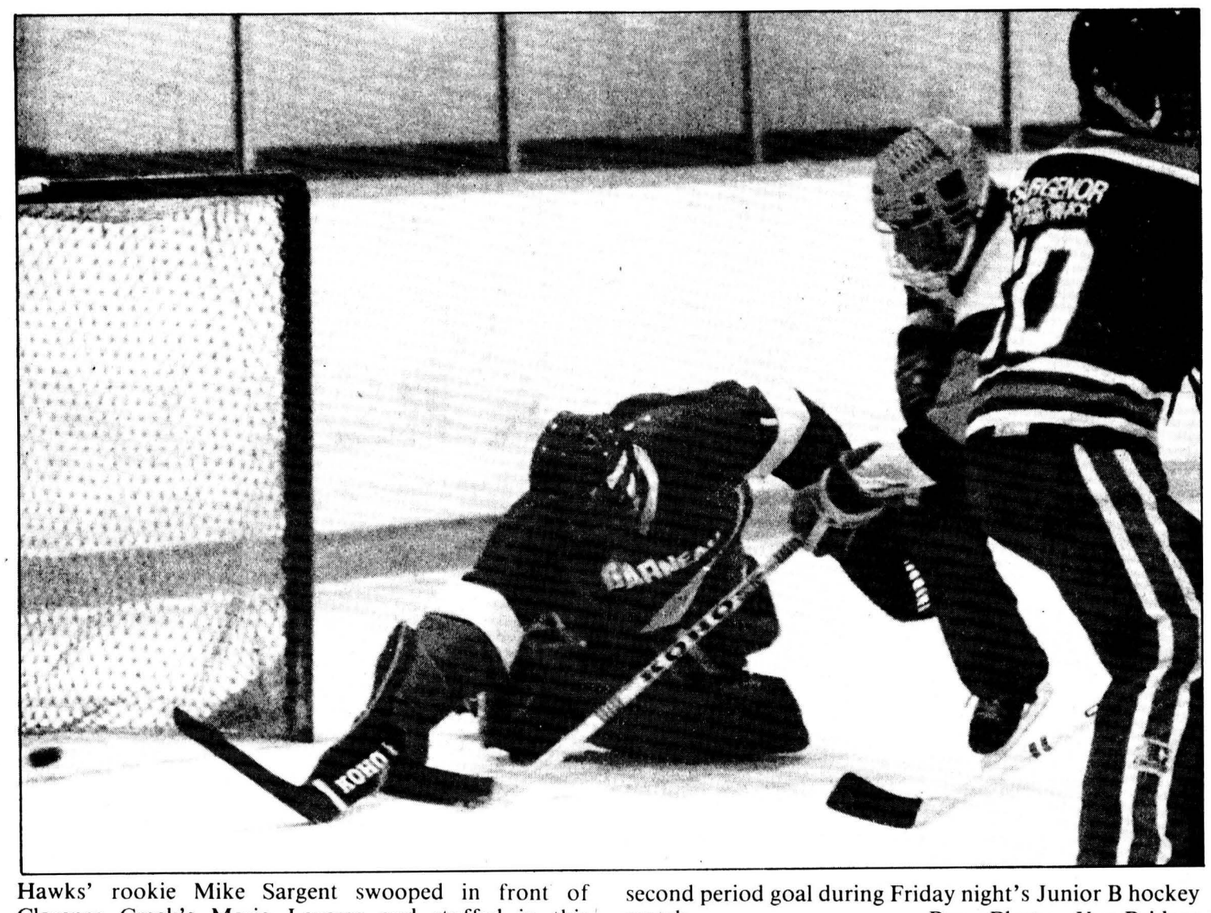
9-7 IN OTTAWA

Brian Downey and Mike Thebarge each scored twice and added an assist in Metcalfe's 9-7 win over the Ottawa West Golden Knights last Thursday.

Jets trailed 3-1 after a period but were even at four after two frames. The Knights took a 7-6 lead midway in period three but couldn't hold on as Jeff Baird scored once and Brian Downey hit for two in the final 11:20 to give the Jets a 9-7 win.

Mike Pratt had a goal and two assists. Pete Holmes, Jeff Baird and Mike Upton all scored single goals. Darcy Provost (4), Pratt (2), Brian Carscadden, Alain Robinson, Craig Barton-Hill, Dave Warren and Don Bissonnette picked up the assists.

Tim Swords led Ottawa West with three goals. Barry Giberson added two while Andy Thompson and Bruce LaFranchise clicked for singles.



Hawks' rookie Mike Sargent swooped in front of Clarence Creek's Mario Lacasse and stuffed in this second period goal during Friday night's Junior B hockey match. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Beavers tie still-undefeated Hawks

WINCHESTER — Mario Lacasse, used to tend nets for the now defunct Vanier Senators. If his first year in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League gave him anything it certainly provided him with lots of practice because the last place Senators certainly didn't give him much help.

Lacasse put his experience to work here Friday night stopping 54 of 58 shots, as he back-stopped the visiting Clarence Creek Beavers to a 4-4 overtime tie with the Winchester Hawks.

The deadlock left coach Tom Kirkwood's Hawks the only undefeated team (three wins, no losses) in the interlocking Southeast and Metro Divisions. But the draw didn't leave the coach with a smile on his face though.

"A lot of individual stuff out there tonight and it showed," he commented as he left the ice.

Kirkwood said he would have to change that around and thought the boys had forgotten that hockey was a team game and that their individualism almost cost them.

The Hawks led 2-1 after two periods and were up 4-1 after two minutes of third-period action only to find themselves tied 4-4 after regulation and overtime play.

Last Wednesday at the Canterbury arena in Ottawa Kirk Barkley scored with 1:08 left in regulation play to give the Hawks their third consecutive win, a 5-4 decision over the South Ottawa Canadians.

This week the Hawks travel to Ottawa to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights (Thurs., Oct. 23) and then move on to Navan Sunday (Oct. 26) to challenge the Grads. Their road trip continues next Friday as they journey to Alexandria for a Halloween (Oct. 31) contest with the Glens.

The Hawks won't return home until Sat., Nov. 1 when they will host the Alexandria Glens in an 8:15pm contest.

FOUR ALL DRAW

Hawks took a 1-0 lead on the Beavers here Friday when Trevor McClatchie beat Mario Lacasse on a powerplay set up by Mark Smith and Pete McGrath at 16:14.

Beavers pulled even at the 10:36 mark on Eric Laviolette's goal.

Mike Sargent's fourth goal of the year came on a pass from Todd Byrnes at 13:41 of period two and gave the Hawks a 2-1 edge.

Fifty-three seconds into period three Mark Smith scored his fourth of the season finishing off a play set up by Pete McGrath and Mike Sargent for a 3-1 lead.

Trevor McClatchie drilled home a pass from Tim Ouderkirk at 18:14 giving the Hawks a quick 4-1 lead. It was McClatchie's seventh goal in four games.

A pair of sudden break-away goals by Dan Martin at 16:47 and Stephan Bercier 28 seconds later caught the Hawks with their defence pinched in and goalie Jamie McGuire defenceless. Quickly the Beavers were within a goal at 4-3.

Dan Martin then banged in a powerplay goal at 14:55 to tie the game up at four. The remainder of the third and a five minute overtime period left the count knotted at four.

Jamie McGuire stopped 38 of 42 Clarence shots including 15 of 18 in period three.

Hawks' Brad Holmes and Clarence's Mario Elibana got the gate for a second-period scuffle. Referee Carman McMillan called 14 minors on Winchester and 20 on the Beavers.

5-4 IN OTTAWA

Kirk Barkley scored from Mike Sargent with 1:08 left in the game and gave Winchester a 5-4 victory over South Ottawa Canadians last Wednesday.

Hawks were tied at one after a period and trailed 3-2 after two, despite out-shooting their hosts by a wide margin.

Trevor McClatchie led the Hawks with two goals and one assist. Kirk Barkley scored the winning goal and set up another. Mark Smith potted a goal and assisted on a second.

Rookie Tim Ouderkirk came up with his first junior B goal at precisely the right moment tying the game up 4-4 at 8:06 of the final period. Ouderkirk beat Mike Forget on a breakaway to tie it up. Mike Sargent drew two and Pete McGrath one assist.

Barry Kennedy turned in a strong game in the Hawks' net.

M. Charette leads Dundas

LONG SAULT — North Dundas' Mike Charette ran to a first place finish in the midget boys' 5000m SD&G high school cross-country meet here on the Long Sault Parkway last Friday.

Charette posted a time of 22:04 edging St. Joseph's Randy Givogue (22:20) to win the midget boys division. His first place finish helped North Dundas to a fourth place finish among eight schools.

Angela Herweyer of North Dundas was second in the midget girls run clocking a time of 19:28. Danielle Lajeunesse of La Citadelle won the 3400m event in 19:18. Julie Dunlop of NDDHS was 10th in this division finishing in 21:10 and Tracy Ford 15th in 22:06.

Senior boys rankings placed NDDHS' Peter Clark eighth in 29:10, Devon Groves ninth in 29:07 and Ethan Hogg 13th in a time of 30:17.

St. Lawrence High's Dale Tuck captured his second straight senior boys title winning the five mile in 24:09. Rene Bourget of La Citadelle was second in 26:52.

La Citadelle held on to its' team title defeating St. Lawrence by six points. General Vanier was third with seven points, North Dundas fourth with six points while Glengarry rounded out the top five with five points.

Event winners each collected five points for their schools. Second place finishers earned three points, fourth place got two points and fifth place runners one point.

All SD&G cross-country event runners are now eligible to compete in the EOSSA championship tomorrow (Thursday Oct. 23) in Plantagenet.

160 runners from eight SD&G schools took part in Friday's run along the Parkway.

Dawes edged out in cross-country

LONG SAULT — Winchester's Dr. Ray Dawes lost an eight kilometre cross-country run to St. Lawrence High School's Dale Tuck here on the Parkway Sunday.

Tuck covered the same course last Friday to win the 1986 SD&G senior boys five kilometre high school cross-country in 24:09. Sunday the high school champion posted a winning time of 24:26 while the veteran Dawes clocked a 25:45 for second spot.

Winchester's Jonas Fossitt was third in Sunday's Seaway Valley Runners' sponsored event stopping the watch in 27:15. Another Winchester ahtlete, master runner Alvin Runnals was fourth in 27:26.

Devils dump Lancers 66-52

Senior girls impressive on court against league leaders

INGLESIDE — A tremendous opening quarter staked the North Dundas Devils to a 22-9 lead and an eventual 66-52 victory over the formerly undefeated Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers here in SD&G senior girls high school basketball action last Thursday.

That impressive victory improved NDDHS' senior record to four wins and a loss and dropped Rothwell-Osnabruck to five and one.

The same afternoon the home court Lancers salvaged half of the doubleheader posting a 53-40 decision over North Dundas' junior Devils. The little Devils' season mark dropped to one win in five tries.

Coach Gerry Jean, filling in for junior coach Chris Bowen, said, "it was the best game the juniors have played this year. They (Lancers) were just too tall for us and they grabbed off everything coming off the boards."

The junior match was tied 22-22 at the half but a 19 point third quarter put the Lancers ahead to stay.

Connie Armstrong led the Devils with 16 points. Brenda Rystephanuk hit for nine in the second half while Cindy Cholowski hooped eight. Megan Furness and Caitlin Wells dropped in three points each. Cathy Allison and Erin Crowder added two each.

SENIORS WIN FOURTH

In the senior match North Dundas knocked off previously undefeated Rothwell-Osnabruck 66-52.

Donna Koekkoek, assigned to stop the high-scoring Kelly Dafoe, led the Devils to their inspirational victory with a 24 point game scoring 14 points in the first quarter. Koekkoek staked the Devils to a 22-9 first quarter lead. Her squad led 32-19 at the half and 42-34 at three quarter time. Lancers' Kelly Dafoe, who had averaged 34 points a game, prior to Thursday's match did it again hitting for 34, but didn't count 22 of those 34 until the final half when North Dundas was in complete charge of the issue.

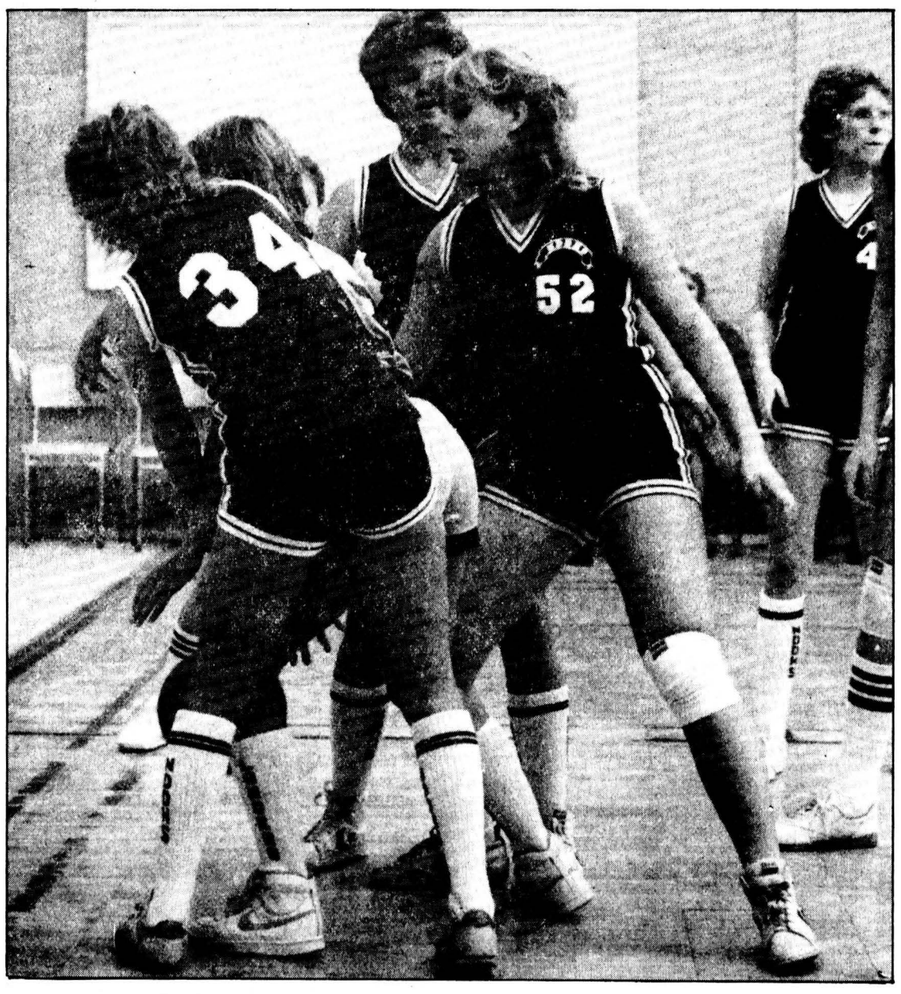
Koekkoek, who held Dafoe to 12 points in the opening half, checked the scoresheet following the game to see how many the amazing Dafoe had scored and was shocked to see 34. But the veteran Devil noticed most of the scoring had been done in the latter stages of the game, and remarked, "we were really tied by then."

Besides Koekkoek's 24 points the Devils got 18 from Rose Rombough, eight each from Laurie Buske and Jenny Lamb. Tracie McVey hit for five and Carol Droppo hopped three.

Kelly Dafoe maintained her 34 point average. Woodrow sunk seven and Fleming six rounding out the Lancers' top three.

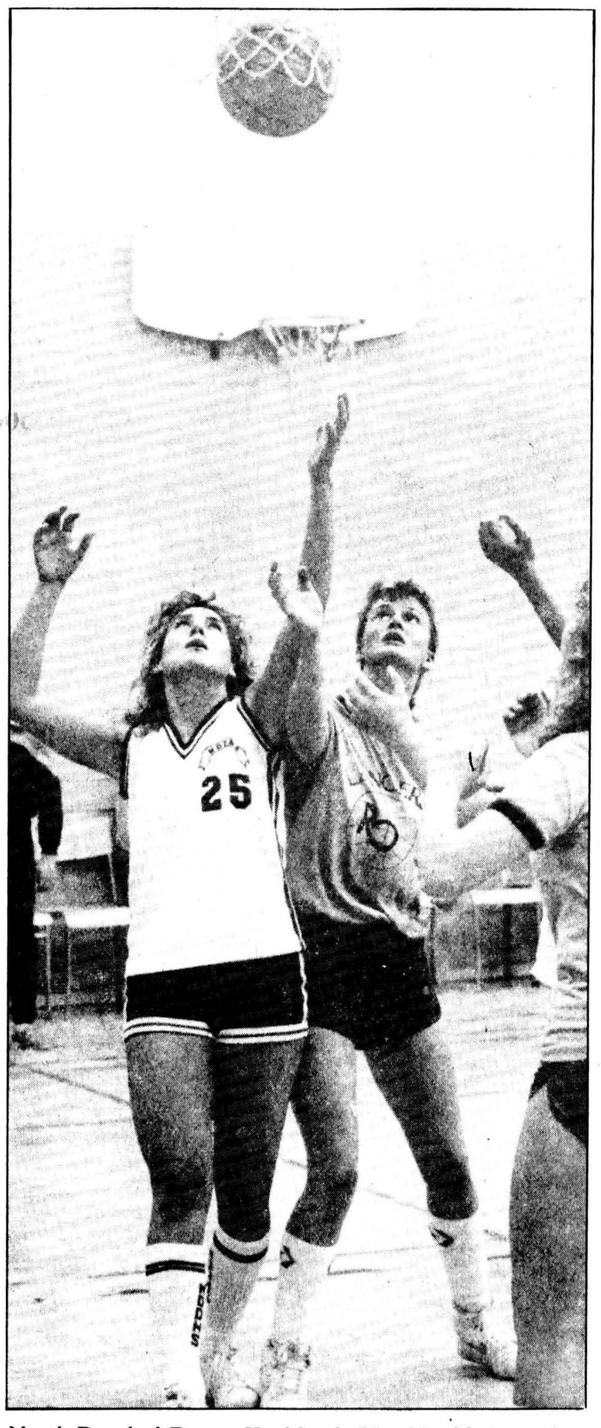
Today Wednesday (Oct. 20) Seaway District High Spartans are at NDDHS as the Devils try to avenge double losses at Seaway on opening day.

Next Tuesday (Oct. 28) NDDHS' Devils are in Alexandria for a doubleheader with the Gaels.



Surrounded...

An unidentified Rothwell Osnabruck player received blanket coverage from Junior Devils Shannon Warren (No. 34), Cindy Cholowski (No. 52) and Connie Armstrong. The Lancers snapped a 22-22 half-time tie and went on to defeat North Dundas 53-40 in last Thursday's game. Press Photo—Van Bridger



North Dundas' Donna Koekkoek (No. 25 white) watches her shot drop through the hoop during last Thursday's 66-52 victory over the Lancers at Rothwell Osnabruck High School. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lions open Friday

RUSSELL — Russell's Junior C Lions can't wait to play a game on their home ice. In two Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League road games the Lions had dropped a 7-3 decision to the Embrun 72's and a rather large 11-3 verdict to the Eagles in St. Isidore.

This Friday night the Lions will host the Casselman-Cambridge entry in their home opener here at 8:15pm and are hoping home ice will give them the advantage as they look for win number one.

Friday night in Embrun Steve Ambroise scored from Pete Ladouceur and Cory Reaney with 12:02 gone in the first period to put the Lions in a 1-1 tie after a period of play. Ambroise kept his club even in period two scoring another tying goal (2-2) with 13:43 gone to keep it even after two stanzas. Cory Reaney earned another assist on the goal.

Alain Lapointe had scored both Embrun goals as the teams headed into the third period deadlocked at two.

Lapointe broke things up scoring at 4:01 and 5:07 of period three pushing Embrun ahead 4-2 with his third and fourth goals of the game. Francois Larocque and Louis LaFortune clicked on unassisted goals at 9:57 and 10:58 as the home team roared into a 6-2 lead.

Russell cut it to 6-3 when Brian Johnston scored from Nolan Dalman at 12:06 but Embrun's Louis Lafortune made it a 7-3 final scoring with 52 seconds left in the contest.

11-4 IN ST. ISIDORE

Russell trailed the home town Eagles 3-1 after a period and 7-3 after two periods in St. Isidore on Sunday as they wound up on the short end of a 11-4 score. Eric Bouchard and Paul Maisonneuve led the Eagles scoring two goals each. Claude Leroux had a goal and three assists while Mario Galipeau, Alain Lapensee, Denis Levac, Daniel Vinette, Eric Bouchard and Guy Deschamps netted one apiece.

Cory Reaney scored twice for the Lions. He also picked up an assist. Doug Warren and Wallace Wade netted the single markers. Ron Oppertshauser earned three assists.

Harvex Hustlers defend title

ATHENS — Harvex Huslers successfully defended their "A" division championship here in Saturday's second annual Athens' Ole Brewers' Old Timers' Hockey tournament.

The Huslers have now won the Stedman's "A" Division trophy both times it has been presented.

In Saturday's second annual tournament Harvex, based in Winchester, doubled Rats' Gang 4-2, edged Athens Flyers 6-5 in an overtime shoot-out and then blanked Brockville 4-0 in the championship game.

Goalie Kevin Baldwin, an MVP in game one, posted the shutout against Brockville and was presented with another MVP award following the final game. Dick Christie, who scored six goals in three games, captured the event's top scorer's trophy.

Don Marcellus scored in the first minute of play against Brockville setting the tone for Dick Christie, Peter McKay and Brent Theede who completed the final game's scoring.

In their semi-final test the Huslers took a 3-1 lead on Athens but were forced to overtime and then a shoot-out by the home town Flyers. Reg Hyndman, Jim Shaw, Pete McKay and Bob Peddle notched Harvex goals. Dick Christie scored first in the shoot-out and Gary Lapier's goal then won it. Bob Peddle picked up the game MVP award.

Dick Christie scored twice in the opening 4-2 win over Rats' Gang. Peter McKay and Bob Peddle added the other markers.

Members of the championship squad were — Kevin Baldwin, Brent Theede, Butch Oldford, Gary Lapier, Al Van Bridger, Reg Hyndman, Dick Christie, Don Marcellus, Peter McKay, Bob Peddle and Jim Shaw.

In regularly scheduled action last Thursday in Osgoode the Huslers and Old Pride battled to a 4-4 draw. Richard Gilmer, Peter McKay, Bob Peddle and Phil Lyall scored for Harvex.

Sunday morning (Oct. 19) the Huslers mustered just goaler Kevin Baldwin and five skaters but managed a 5-5 draw with Chesterville. Bob Peddle was top shooter in that one scoring four goals. Jim Shaw netted the other.

Sunday evening in Metcalfe the home team took a 4-3 decision from the Huslers. A pair of late goals by Gaye Ford sparked Metcalfe to win.

Devils qualify for soccer semi-finals

MAPLE RIDGE — They waited until the last day of the regular season to qualify but both North Dundas District High School girls soccer teams have earned a spot in this week's SD&G semi-final play-off round.

Dundas' junior Devils earned their semi-final berth, in impressive fashion defeating both Seaway Spartans and Tagwi Warriors here last Thursday. Natalie Cousineau and Jenny Sommerholder kicked in the Devils' goals in their two-nil victory over the Seaway District High Spartans. Dundas then took to the field and doubled Tagwi Warriors 2-1 on goals by Jodi Steele and Stacey Berry.

The double victories tied North Dundas for fourth place in league standing with Tagwi but their win over the Warriors eliminated Tagwi and pitted the Devils against first place Glengarry. Gaels hosted North Dundas in that sudden-death match Tuesday (Oct. 21). The winner of that contest will then meet the winner of the semi-final B series for the SD&G junior championship. North Dundas' final two wins inflate their final record to a very respectable three wins, three losses and one tie.

SENIOR SIDE

Things were just as exciting on the senior side as North Dundas' Devils needed their final match of the regular season to lock-up their play-off berth.

In just their second season the North Dundas seniors posted a fourth place record of three wins, three losses and two ties. In their first year the Devils won one game and scored just three goals so coach Fran Kelly feels the girls have made great strides in the sport and was confident heading into their first play-off action.

Here last Thursday Kelly's girls needed a 2-1 win over Tagwi Warriors in their final match of the year to secure a rather precarious semi-final berth.

The seniors opened last Thursday's tournament losing one-nil to Seaway leaving them in a must win situation in their match with Tagwi. Devils got the victory they needed edging the Warriors 2-1. Kelly Billings and Jenny Ganter booted in the Devil goals. Sharon Armstrong was the winning goaler. Coach Kelly also noted the strong game turned in by full back Pam Geertsma, who anchored a strong Dundas defence.

That 2-1 decision put North Dundas in a three way tie for fourth place (in points) with La Citadelle Patriotes and Char-Lan Crusaders. La Citadelle and North Dundas each posted three wins over the season and Char-Lan just two, eliminating Char-Lan.

North Dundas and La Citadelle snapped their two-way tie for fourth spot Tuesday morning (Oct. 21) kicking five penalty shots each on Tagwi's neutral field. The school winning that shoot-out was to have travelled from Tagwi to Glengarry the same day to take on the undefeated SD&G senior defending champion Gaels at Glengarry District High in Alexandria.

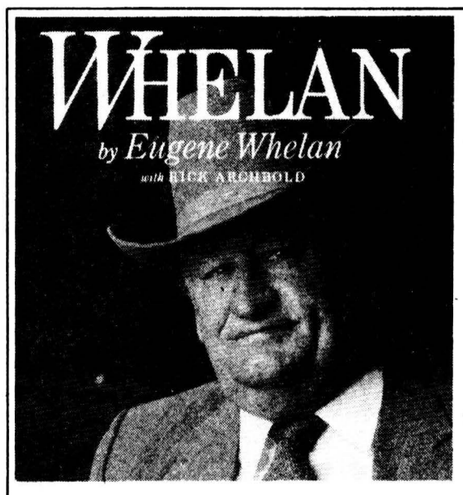
Heading into the penalty kick shoot-out against La Citadelle Tuesday morning coach Kelly was confident because she has several very good kickers on her squad and figured on practicing penalty kicks right up until the final shoot-out and then hope for the best, "first win the penalty shots and then worry about Glengarry", the coach said.



Double victory

North Dundas District High's Junior and Senior girls SD&G soccer teams earned semi-final playoff berths last Thursday winning important matches over the Tagwi Warriors and Seaway Spartans to qualify for semi-final playoff matches which were played this week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

UNDEFEATED HAWKS HOLD FIRST PLACE

With two weeks of play in the new season, Hawks remain the only team in their eight-team interlocking league that have an undefeated record although they did their best to give the win to Clarence at home this Friday night. Hawks led by three goals going into the third period, but for the first time this season, laid down for the last 20 minutes. Two breakaways occurred, both producing goals for Clarence and although going into a defensive shell is not a good idea with a three-goal lead, a defence should be questioned when they allow a team who are trailing by three to get behind them. From the start of the game Hawks lacked the spark that earned them their three previous wins and just perhaps they took Clarence too lightly, which it seems is a luxury that any team will not have this year, as all games have been close encounters and there does not seem to be any weak sisters. Hawks won a good one last Wednesday night, pulling out a winner over Metro Division leaders South Ottawa in a 5-4 encounter on Ottawa ice and from all reports deserved the victory because of hard work. This Thursday Hawks journey to Ottawa West and on Sunday play in Navan for another couple of tough ones. Hawks return home on Sat., Nov. 1 when Alexandria Glens provide the opposition. An oldtimers tourney was planned for this week which caused Hawks to schedule all games away this weekend.

OLDTIMERS CANCEL TOURNEY - NO DANCES THIS WEEKEND

This year we tried something new with the oldtimers hockey team, planning a four-day tournament for the coming weekend. The oldtimers have always held a successful spring tournament and last year they donated new nets for the arena with their profits and were planning to make a donation to the floor fund — things did not work out. On Sunday we were informed that even with a full mailing and many phone calls, it was just too early in the season to schedule enough teams to play as many of the expected entries were still forming and some had not as yet skated. The tournament had to be cancelled, but this left us with 34 hours of unrented ice plus two nights with no hall rentals. Most of the ice time has been picked up, although if you need an hour, give us a call, we may still have one. If you need a quick wedding or want to hold a wrestling match or a real surprise party, we have a hall. The oldtimers are expecting team applications for their rescheduled spring tournament. We will watch the world series if Boston don't wrap it all up by then.

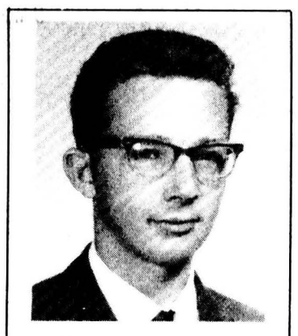
PUBLIC SKATING WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Because of a few tournaments being held over the last few weeks, public skating was on a hit and miss basis, but for the skating fans, we have good news. Winchester and Mountain Townships will provide ice time from 7 until 9pm each week as usual and the village will provide an hour on Saturdays from 8 until 9. Get out the blades and join the crowd. Skating is free for all ages.

Ross rink wins

OTTAWA — Joan Ross' Metcalfe rink posted a one-sided 11-4 victory in Ottawa Metro Curling League play over Carleton Height's Georgina Scobie here last week. Russell's Merrill McVey knocked off Laura Swales of Lansdowne 10-5 while Manotick's Bea Kelly lost 11-3 to Hylands' Betty Kereliuk in other Metro games.

In recent Mini-Metro League play Metcalfe's Cheryl Petersen defeated Lansdowne's Doreen Hallam 12-9 in A Flight action. In a B Flight draw Ulrike Mueller of Metcalfe trimmed Norma Smart of Granite 13-3 and in C Flight play Russell's Marilyn Sullivan dumped Mary Askin of Lansdowne 11-8.



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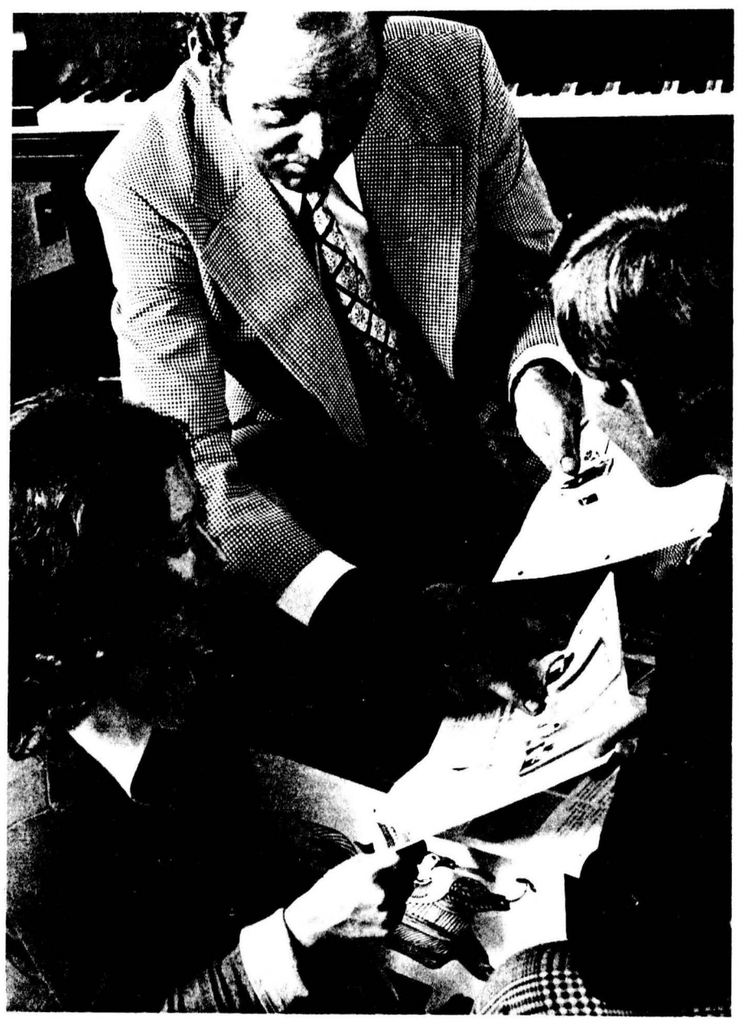

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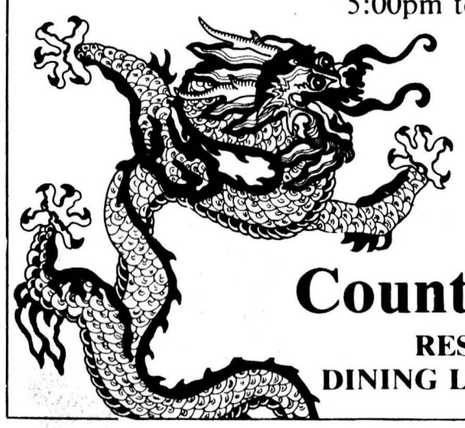

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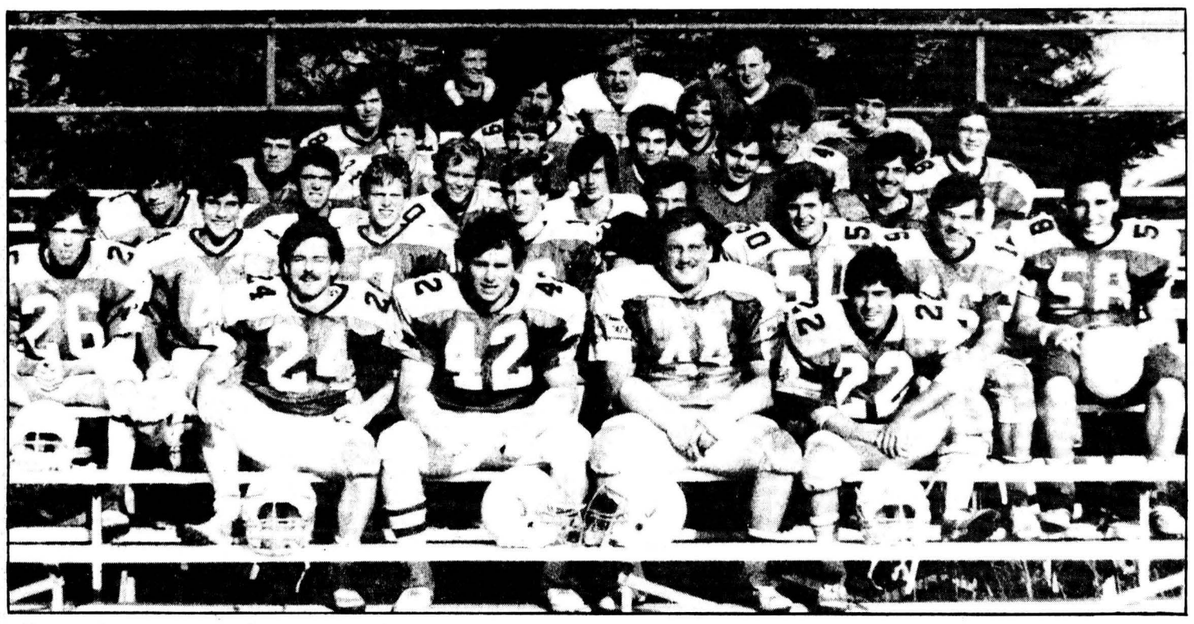

Panthers on the prowl

Under headcoach Dan Slack the Panthers have put the Carleton Board's smallest secondary school, Osgoode Township High, on the sports map. The Panthers have a three win, one loss record to date and have three games to play. Front row, left to right, team captain Neil Garbett, Dave Dignard, Wayne Cryderman and Tim Knuth. Second row, left to right, Bruce Morris, Eric Hoffmann, Victor Dillabough, Greg Adams, Eddy McIntyre, Chris Bishop and Andrew Bradley. Third row, left to right, Kent Campbell, Shawn Pederson, Kirk Dillabough, Brian Huff, Franco Pagani and Philip Testa. Fourth row, left to right, Rob Faubert, Dave Hill, Chris Bisson, Al McNeil, Steve Lafrance and Paul Deschamp. Firth row, left to right, Richard Wiman, Pete Perrier, Shane Racine, Danny Piouesan, Dave Curtin, Steve Peterson and John Pelkey.

Rausch hat trick moves Leafs to first

METCALFE — Dan Rausch scored three times here Sunday leading the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs to a 5-2 victory over the Wichers' Bruins and into sole possession of first place atop the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings.

In the doubleheader's other contest Bradley Computax Canadiens scored three times in the third period as they erased a 3-0 Cold Springs lead and tied the Hawks 3-3.

After four games the Leafs lead the circuit with six points. The Bruins and Hawks have four and the Canadiens two points. Bruins' Kevin Downey leads the scoring parade with seven points but six players are closing in with five points each. Dan Rausch's hat trick Sunday made him second with five goals.

The Leafs led the Bruins 1-0 after a period and the game was tied at two after two but third period markers by Rausch, Willis Stevens and Mike Roqueburne in the final frame handed the Morris Leafs a 5-2 win and first place. Bruce Carson (2), Pete Nooyen, Carson McVey and Pierre Carriere picked up assists for the winners.

Brian Wynn and Wes Kinkade replied for the Bruins while Mike Stanley and Fred Young earned assists.

Bill Jamieson was the winning goaler.

Cold Springs Hawks took a 3-0 lead on the Bradley Canadiens scoring three times in the second period. Steve Wade, Neil Quinn and Jim Hand scored from John Melenhorst, Jude Cyr and Wade in period two.

The Canadiens stormed back to tie it up in period three. Dan Morris hit from Dan Crerar to make it 3-1 at 8:09. Jeff Stanley cut it to 3-2 scoring from Jeff Crerar and Steve Porteous at 3:19 and then hit again at 31 seconds tying it up at three on a play started by Bruce Kerfoot.

Roy McCooeye and Mike Preston (Hawks) faced each other in the nets.

Raiders blank Hill

WINCHESTER — Winchester Raiders blanked the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 6-0 here Sunday night to take sole possession of first place in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" Pool rankings.

The victory, Raiders' second in five starts, already surpasses last year's production and puts them two points ahead of Crysler and within two of fourth place ("A" Pool) Prescott Road Knights.

In Sunday's other three matches Ormond Cloverdales and Dunbar Panthers remained deadlocked and undefeated atop league standings picking up their fifth consecutive wins. Ormond downed Newington 4-1 and Dunbar edged Crysler 2-1.

In the evening's other contest Morewood Vikings nipped Prescott Road Knights 4-3.

Tim Groniger posted the shutout for Winchester as they trimmed winless Toyes Hill Roadrunners 6-0.

Winchester took a 5-0 first half lead and cruised to their second win in five tries. Dave Bols fired in his first three goals of the season, scoring twice in the first half, and added an assist for the Raiders. Steve Beckers scored another Raider marker and drew three assists. Andrew Zanbelt fired in the other goal and picked up an assist.

Dunbar Panthers posted a narrow 2-1 decision over Crysler in the evening's opening game scoring twice in the final half. Laurie Blanchard's seventh goal of the season was set up by Gary Gallinger at 8:30 of the second frame and gave the Panthers a 1-0 edge. Crysler tied it up(1-1) at the 4:11 mark when Brian Thatcher wrapped a Dan McMahon relay in behind Wayne Pitt. Panthers then popped in the winner with just 1:44 left on the clock as Craig Cullen drilled another Gary Gallinger rebound home. Cullen's fourth goal of the campaign extended Dunbar's win string to five games.

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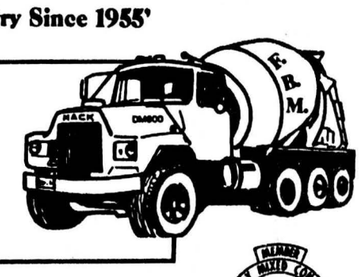

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- Socks 'n Things
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- Royal Video
- Radio Shack
- Winchester Bakery
- Fawcett's Jewellery
- Smyth's Orchards
- Shadbolt's
- M&M
- OPP
- Winchester United Church

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR VOLUNTEERS:
- Roger Bryanton
- Marnie and Jonas Fawcett
- Alvin and Rachel Runnalls
- Phil Groves
- Jim Riddell
- Darlene Bryanton
- Ian and Ronnie Simms

This was our best turnout ever — over 100 runners. We hope to do even better next year and also hope that more local people will use this as a goal in starting their own fitness program.
Mary-Rose and Ray Dawes



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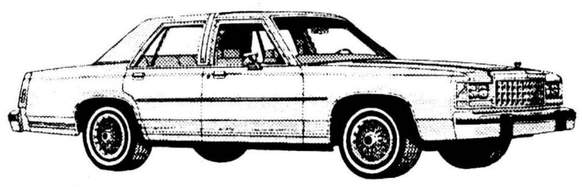



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Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 15: Winchester 5, South Ottawa 4
Oct. 16: Metcalfe 9, Ottawa West 7
Oct. 17: Winchester 4, Clarence Creek 4 *(overtime)*
Metcalfe 9, Navan 8 *(overtime)*
South Ottawa 9, Alexandria 5
Oct. 18: Char-Lan 14, Ottawa West 9
Oct. 19: Clarence Creek 5, Metcalfe 4
Alexandria 7, Navan 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Southeast Division						
Winchester	3	0	1	27	20	7
Char-Lan	2	1	0	29	22	4
Metcalfe	2	2	0	27	28	4
Alexandria	1	2	0	15	21	2
Metro Division						
South Ottawa	3	1	0	24	17	6
Clarence Creek	1	2	2	20	28	4
Navan	1	3	0	21	23	3*
Ottawa West	1	3	1	32	42	3

* *Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime*

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 14: Blazers 7, Canadians 3
Raiders 3, Flyers 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	1	0	0	7	3	2
Fridgen-Filion	1	0	0	3	1	2
Aqua Fun	0	1	0	1	3	0
Country Kitchen	0	1	0	3	7	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jamie Utman, CountryBoy	1	2	3
Bob Peddle, Fridgen-Filion	2	0	2
Dave Coleman, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Dave Kerr, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Mike Woods, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Geoff Summers, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Larry Plummer, Fridgen-Filion	1	1	2
Dick Christie, Fridgen-Filion	0	2	2

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 19: Dunbar 2, Crysler 1
Morewood 4, Prescott Road 3
Ormond 4, Newington 1
Winchester 6, Toyes Hill 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Pool "A"						
Ormond	5	0	0	25	3	10
Morewood	5	0	0	23	5	10
Dunbar	4	1	0	32	9	8
Prescott Road	3	2	0	16	12	6
Pool "B"						
Winchester	2	3	0	10	29	4
Crysler	1	4	0	17	18	2
Toyes Hill	0	5	0	7	35	0
Newington	0	5	0	3	23	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	7	5	12
Doug Sloan, Ormond	9	1	10
Lynn Whitteker, Dunbar	7	3	10
Alex McBride, Dunbar	5	4	9
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	4	5	9
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	4	3	7
Dave Bols, Winchester	3	4	7
Keith Young, Ormond	3	4	7
Frank Heerkens, Dunbar	2	5	7
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	4	1	5

Blazers find twine against Canadians

WINCHESTER — Seven different shooters found the mark here last Tuesday night as the powerful CountryBoy Blazers skated to a 7-3 Winchester Town Hockey League victory over the Country Kitchen Canadians.

In the regular season opening night's other contest the Fridgen-Filion Raiders got a pair of late goals and skipped past defending Melvin Cup champion Aqua Fun Flyers 3-1.

CountryBoy grabbed a 2-0 first period lead on Country Kitchen as Terry Richardson fired in the league's first goal at the 15:21 mark finishing off a play set up by Dave Kerr and captain Larry Moore.

Dave Coleman got credit for making it a 2-0 game when he scored at the 12:34 mark. Jamie Utman and Mike Woods helped out on that play.

It was a 6-1 game after the second period as the Blazers hit at 18:01 collecting the first of their four goals. Mike Woods scored at 18:01 from Phil Lyall and then Geoff Summers scored unassisted at 11:56 for a 4-0 lead.

Gary Hoy's unassisted goal at 7:44 made it a 4-1 game as the Canadians broke up Danny Hogaboam's shutout bid.

Utman's unassisted goal at 3:17 and Stephen "S" Ault's marker from Coleman and Utman at 2:08 increased the Blazer lead to 6-1.

Country Kitchen notched their second goal of the game (6-2) at 19:31 of period three when Dan Lecours picked an open corner as he finished off a rush engineered by Al McLean and Ken Quaile.

Blazers came right back up-ice and made it 7-2 when Dave Kerr scored from Geoff Summers at 18:42.

The Canadians completed the scoring (7-3) on Bruce Cowell's unassisted goal at 16:43 of the final frame.

Danny Hogaboam posted the win while Canadians' captain Steve "Bear" Johnston suffered the setback.

RAIDERS WIN

Bob Peddle scored twice leading the Fridgen-Filion Raiders to a 3-1 victory over the Aqua Fun Flyers in the evening's nightcap.

Peddle scored from Larry Plummer at 19:21 of the second period opening up a 1-0 lead for the Raiders.

Larry Plummer then swept in a loose puck at 10:11 of the final frame making it a 2-0 game as he scored from a scramble in front of Flyers' Kevin Baldwin. Dick Christie and Perry Marriner picked up assists on that play.

Peddle ripped in his second goal with 7:50 left on the clock completing a play started by Christie and Jeff Derue for a 3-0 lead.

The Flyers finally shattered Lyle Shrigley's hopes for a shutout scoring with just 1:09 left on the clock. Steve Crowder fired his own rebound in between Shrigley's pads to make it a 3-1 final. Gary Lapier and Reg Hyndman drew assists on the final goal.

Shrigley and Baldwin both turned in strong games for their respective clubs with Shrigley missing the shutout by one.

Foley nets 8 for Smokies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Jamie Foley scored eight times for the MTFD Smokies and Dave Tremblay ripped in six goals for the Mountain Lions as those teams recorded opening night victories in the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League's new season.

Foley scored eight times and picked up two assists in the Smokies' 12-7 decision over the South Mountain W.I.

Tremblay found the net six times leading the Mountain Lions to a 11-5 win over S.M. Electric.

Tremblay's first three goals came in the first period as the Lions and Electricians battled to a 4-4 draw in the opening frame. Eric Patterson scored the first of his three tying the game up at 1-1 at 3:34. SM's Marty Vandemheen had got his team off to an early start scoring 34 seconds into the game.

Lions scored a pair of unanswered goals in period two taking a 6-4 lead and banged in five more in the final frame for the 11-5 decision. Besides Tremblay's six goals the winners got three and one assist off of Eric Patterson's stick. Steve Mellon and Brett Richardson each scored once.

Jamie Hamilton and Shawn Hall scored two each for SM. Marty Vandemheen supplied the other marker.

12-7 SMOKIES

W.I. led the Smokies 4-3 after a period of their contest but trailed 7-6 after two and 12-7 at the buzzer as the fire department stormed back for the victory.

Jamie Foley scored eight of his team's 12 goals and assisted on two of the other four. Troy Mayhew scored two and assisted on a third. Daryl Beck and Tracy McCloud each popped in a goal.

Doug O'Connor and Andrew McCooeye each netted a pair for W.I. Ricky Leduc, Kris McGlone and Sean McLeod connected for the others.

High scores at Sutton's Lanes

Tuesday Night

Ladies high single, Evelyn Toll, 205; Ladies' high cross, Betty Beuman, 543; Men's high single, Frank Acres, 276; Men's high cross, Ken Linton, 609.

Over 500

Betty Beuman, 543; Evelyn Toll, 547; Bruce Acres, 512; Ken Linton, 609; Ian Linton, 590; Stewart Harrison, 517; Dick Linton, 567; John Beuman, 527; Earl Hanes, 524; Frank Acres, 614; Cliff Brogan, 603.

The Happy Gang
Oct 15

Over 500 — Marion Renwick, 609; Pat McLean, 544; Margaret Simpson, 532.

Metcalfe High Rollers

Men's high single, Richard Lafrance, 274; Men's high cross, Ray Dignard, 660. Ladies' high single, Lois Stanley, 243; Ladies' high cross, Ann Dignard, 548; Lois Stanley, 548.

Over 500 — Ray Dignard, 660; Lois Stanley, 548; Ann Dignard, 548; J.R. Lafrance, 655; Richard Lafrance, 579; Roger Stanley, 543; Kathy Sill, 520.

Glamour Girls
Oct 16

High single, Gisele Givogue, 200; high cross, Linda Thompson, 542.

Over 400 Club — Betty Cooke, 468; Theresa Danis, 421; Jean Sutton, 447; Marlene Baird, 452; Linda Thompson, 542; Vivian Fawcett, 453; Gisele Givogue, 475; Joyce Angus, 532; Heather Cooke, 445; Linda Barnhart, 412; Marjorie Scott, 488; Pauline Bourgeous, 414; Sue Bint, 479.

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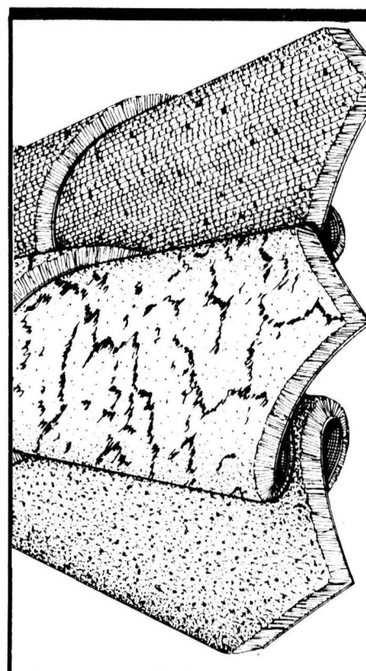

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MUSIC BY J.V.K. DISCO

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- Prizes for Best Dressed Couple
- Dunking For Apples Contest

and many more contests!

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Pork:

Fresh, Rib & Tenderloin End
Loin Pork Chops
$4.37 kg 1.98 lb.

Fresh, Pork Picnic
Shoulder Roast
$3.70 kg
1.68 lb.

Beef:

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Shoulder Steak
$5.03 kg
2.28 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Cross Rib Roast	$6.13 kg	2.78 lb.
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef T-Bone & Wing Steaks	$8.77 kg	3.98 lb.
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Sirloin Steaks	$8.33 kg	3.78 lb.
Freshly Ground Regular Ground Beef	$3.26 kg	1.48 lb.
Freshly Ground Lean Ground Beef	$4.37 kg	1.98 lb.

Poultry:

Canada Grade "A", Under 2 kg, 4 lbs. Fresh Frying Chickens	$3.51 kg	1.59 lb.
Canada Grade "A", Over 2 kg, 4 lbs. Fresh Roasting Chickens	$3.73 kg	1.69 lb.
Fresh Chicken Wings	$3.29 kg	1.49 lb.

Maple Leaf Week

Maple Leaf, Garlic, Salami or Pepperoni Party Sticks	250 g pkg.	2.65
Maple Leaf Sliced Side Bacon	500 g	3.75
Regular or All Beef Maple Leaf Weiners	500 g	2.35
Skinless or Round Maple Leaf Sausage	500 g	2.95
Maple Leaf, Sliced Cooked Ham	175 g	2.35
Maple Leaf, Store Sliced Eye of Round		9.69 kg
Maple Leaf, Store Sliced Cooked Turkey Breast		14.08 kg
Maple Leaf, Store Sliced Roast Beef		11.58 kg

PRODUCE

New White Potatoes 10 lb. 1.49
Red Grapes $2.18 kg 99¢ lb.
Red Delicious Apples $1.96 kg 89¢ lb.
Green Grapes $2.18 kg 99¢ lb.

Kiwi Fruit	each	39¢
Green Onions		2/89¢
Carrots	2 lb.	69¢
Pepper Squash		2/99¢
Yellow Onions	2 lb.	59¢
No. 1 Bananas	99¢ kg	45¢ lb.
Granny Smith Apples	$2.18 kg	99¢ lb.
Bosc Pears	$1.30 kg	59¢ lb.

FROZEN

Frozen Deep and Delicious, Assorted Flavors McCain Cakes		1.89
Swanson Chicken Burgers	325 g	2.89
Picnic, Frozen Orange Juice	341 ml	73¢
Valley Farm, Frozen Choice French Fries	1 kg	69¢

DELICATESSEN

By the Piece Davern Bologna $2.16 kg 98¢ lb.

DAIRY

Black Diamond, Extra Old White, Bar Cheddar Cheese 340 g 2.79

Mom's, 100% Vegetable Soft Margarine	907 g	1.49
Kraft Singles Cheese Slices	16's	3.39
Kraft Velveeta Loaf	500 g	3.59
Kraft Natural, Chunk Mozzarella Cheese	340 g	2.99
Philadelphia Plain Cream Cheese	250 g	1.59

GROCERY

Nabob Assorted Ground Coffee 369 g 3.59
Aylmer Choice Tomatoes 796 ml 99¢
Prego Plain or Mushroom Spaghetti Sauce 750 ml 1.65
Dr. Ballard Luxury, Assorted Varieties Dog Food 666 g 11.99 case or 1.19 each

Royal Assorted Jello Pudding	85 g	3/79¢
Texize, Trigger Spray & Wash	750 ml	2.29
Catelli Assorted Pasta	500 g	75¢
Campbells Tomato Soup	284 ml	2/89¢
E.D. Smith Pumpkin Pie Filling	540 ml	1.39
Aylmer Choice Bartlett Pears	540 ml	1.29
In Cartons, Allen's Pure Apple Juice	3x250 ml	1.25
Motts, Regular or Extra Spicy Clamato Juice	1.36 L	2.19
Muffets Quaker Cereals	500 g	1.89
Lysol, Trigger Spray, Heavy Duty Bathroom Cleaner	500 ml	2.45
Kleenex, Newborn 24's, Daytime 18's, or Toddlers 12's Huggies Diapers		4.75
Kleenex Facial Tissue	200's	1.19
Saran Wrap Plastic Food Wrap	15 m	1.19
Home and Garden Glad Bags	5's	1.45
Minis Sunmaid Raisins	14 x 14 g	1.49
Kraft Cheese Pizza Mix	450 g	1.75
Clark Assorted Stews	680 g	1.79
Aylmer Ketchup	1 L	1.79
Squirrel Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter	500 g	1.69
Carnation Envelopes, Assorted Varieties Hot Chocolate	10's	1.89
Maple Leaf, Kam Luncheon Meat	340 g	1.79
Austral, In Syrup Fruit Cocktail	796 ml	1.59
Kon Tiki Assorted Pineapples	398 ml	79¢
York Assorted Vegetables	398 ml	65¢
Banquet Baby Carrots	398 ml	79¢
Pieces and Stems Elbee Mushrooms	284 ml	69¢
Lachine Standard Peas	540 ml	57¢
Coronet Whole Potatoes	540 ml	75¢
Heinz Fancy Tomato Juice	1.36 L	1.19
ABC Powdered Detergent	6 L	3.65
Mir Liquid Detergent	2 x 750 ml	2.39
White Swan Paper Towels	2's	99¢
Capri Bathroom Tissue	4 rolls	1.19
Save-All Waxed Paper	30 m	1.59
Gem Long Grain Rice	2 kg	2.39
Catelli Lasagna	500 g	1.35
Catelli Medium Bows	1 kg	1.49
Bicks Sweet Mixed Pickles	1 L	2.39
Strawberry or Raspberry Success Jam	750 ml	1.65
Kraft, Regular or Light Miracle Whip	500 ml	1.69
Grandma Molasses	675 g	1.09
Chefmaster, Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter	500 g	1.09
Monarch, Added Touch, Assorted Cake Mixes	520 g	1.19
Laura Secord Assorted Puddings	4's	2.09
Royal, Assorted Instant Pudding	99 g	59¢
Chefmaster, Pork Luncheon Meat	340 g	1.15
Chefmaster Corned Beef	340 g	1.59

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Oct. 22, 1986

Editorial

Forget report may be forgotten

A federal report on the state of the country's unemployment insurance system hasn't even been finished yet, but is already stirring controversy.

A summary of the Forget Commission's report was leaked to the Canadian Press last week, and senior cabinet ministers have already had to promise that the unemployed won't be bearing the brunt of any changes to the system. In the House of Commons, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski ignored the opposition's demands to reject the report's recommendations in advance with the explanation that he would like to read the completed report before he makes up his mind. That seems like a reasonable position for him to take, considering that the report, due to be released Nov. 30, has so far cost more than $5.8 million to produce.

What the report will propose is a $3-billion cut in unemployment insurance payments, with the money to be redirected to economic development programs. That might not be a bad idea. What the report is really saying should come as no surprise to most of us: the system doesn't work.

A system originally intended as a form of insurance against future lay-offs has become a kind of tax used to provide welfare for large segments of the population who are chronically out of work.

Everyone has heard stories of workers who stay on the job long enough to qualify for another year of assistance. This situation is tolerated at enormous cost. The Forget Commission proposes to reduce benefits for anyone working less than a full year, and to introduce a universal income supplement to offset the impact of these changes on the economically-disadvantaged areas of Canada. As well, a comprehensive program to train young people who lack a high school diploma or have difficulty finding work is proposed.

Given the cost of the system currently in place — and its imperfections — the Forget report deserves to be given a fair and honest assessment by government, not to be rejected before it is even officially released.

The politicians will have to summon up the courage to consider the report and its recommendations on the basis of merit rather than according to the number of votes that can be milked from the situation. No one should be allowed to score political points by claiming that social programs are "sacred" and can't be reformed, regardless of how costly and ineffective they are.

C.M.

This week in . . .

1926

Large lake grain carriers were expected to be able to take cargoes from Fort William to Prescott by 1930. The Department of Railways and Canals announced the Welland Canal would be ready for navigation by then and that improvements to lock facilities would also make it possible for quicker and more efficient passage from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario.

The Federal Dairy Commission announced dairy production in Canada had risen to $300,000,000 annually. Exports had increased to $57,000,000 a year, with 98 per cent of the cheese and 71 per cent of the butter being produced in the eastern section of Canada.

1936

People could take the Waddington-Morrisburg Ferry line, "the fastest on the St. Lawrence", to the U.S.A. every day. The ferry operated continuously from 6am to midnight every five minutes, daily.

The honey crop in England was only 20-25 per cent of normal, according to reports from the British Bee Journal, and only 85 per cent of the normal yields were expected for Canada. With demand up from 1935, however, it was expected that prices would rise drastically.

1946

In the Press' 'Hints for the Home' column it was suggested that the gloss of white painted articles could be preserved if they were washed with milk instead of soap. A tough cut of beef could be made tender too, if it was soaked in vinegar water for an hour before cooking.

Waste bottles used as containers for spirits had forced Ontario authorities to reduce the bottle ration from eight to one bottle a month. Distillers had not yet implemented the bottle return incentive, to encourage patrons to return empties, therefore millions of bottles went in the garbage annually.

1956

The new series of Canada Savings Bonds issued offered a "stepped up scale" of interest payments which began at 3¼ per cent and increased in steps until it reached 4 per cent. In the end, a $500 CSB earned $236.88 in interest over 12 years.

At the grocery store, a harvest of value sale featured Robin Hood flour at 49 cents for a 7 lb. bag, Shirriffs table syrup for 25 cents, York peanut butter for 41 cents and Chase and Sandborn instant coffee $1.62 for 6 ozs.

1966

In the spring of 1967, municipal council estimated several thousand dollars would be budgeted for street and sidewalk maintenance. Although the streets had been kept reasonably clean by sweeping, the sweepers had not tried to touch the sidewalks for fear of loosening the crumbling concrete material.

Estimates showed at least 16,500 people came to Winchester during the 10-day Lane Adams crusade held here. The event described as a "religious reawakening" was also a financial success, as organizers reached a budget set months before.

1976

At least 37 new building lots opened in Winchester this week. The representative from Quartet Holdings Ltd. met with council to iron out details that would allow development on the old Jay Quart farm across from the Ontario Hydro office on St. Lawrence St. The developer agreed to sell a recreational parcel of land back to the village for $7,000.

MacDonald Smith of Belleville was appointed as fact finder for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education to assist the education relations and teachers in their salary negotiations. Both elementary and secondary school branch officials were involved in separate negotiations with the board.

Letters

Wanted: 1940s pictures

The Editor:

Thanks for such a good job on printing the 1931-32 Grade 9. I'm working on this project with help from other graduates, Basil Dawley, Gerald Holmes, Harlan Helmer, Lorne Henderson and others very interested and anxious to help. They will pass on any information given them. Pictures of the 40's would be appreciated, copied and safely returned.

June (Sharpe) Thompson.

Rural hospitality

The Editor:

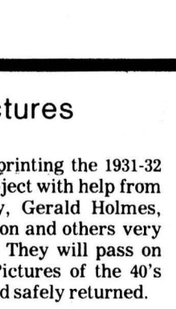
On Oct. 7, we Ottawa Women of Rotary experienced the most delightful day by driving out to your part of the countryside. We arrived at the Hallville United Church where, after an informative talk on the history of the church by Mrs. Laura Smith, we were served a delectable luncheon prepared by the U.C.W. This was arranged by Mrs. Joanne Telford. Then we drove on to another old United Church at VanCamp. This was the organ museum owned by Roy Fawcett. I have received so many compliments for this planned event. The concert put on by his brilliant organist, Sharon Adams and the originality of Mr. Fawcett's entrepreneurship, made our afternoon the envy of our husbands. We shall certainly remember Hallville and Winchester's hospitality.

We wish again, to thank all those involved.

(Mrs.) Norine Gilkinson
President of The Ottawa Women of Rotary.

Letters from Uncle Raymond

by Rev. Lloyd R. Smith



Dear Nicole:

You seem to have popped up out of nowhere! We have not heard from you or about you for a long time. Just two days ago, Martha and I were speaking of you, and last night your cousin Bob and his wife dropped in for awhile. You came up in the conversation and that is what led to this letter.

Bob told us that you seemed much the same, reasonably healthy and carrying on. He told us that Mr. Sharpe had approached you to take over the direction of the local youth band and that you refused. We are wondering why. Personally I think it would be a very good thing for you to get into and would like to see you try it.

Part of the reason I say that is because of your musical expertise with so many instruments and your previous experience in band music. On your mother's side of the family, you have descended from a long line of musicians. She still loves to sit down and play the piano by the hour. And your grandfather was organist and choir director all his adult life. You have a much better than average musical education. And along with it, you have a sense of music, a feeling for it, that lifts you above the level of a performer and makes you an artist. But this is lying dormant now.

Dear girl, why hide your bonfire under a bushel? The band has another candidate in mind who isn't half as good as you. Why should the band get an inferior leader when you could do such a good job? Your skill and feeling for music would carry over into your conducting and you would infect the whole band with your ideals.

I think I understand how you feel, that you haven't any heart for the task. And I can sympathize if everything seems harder than before. Don't think we didn't notice the change that came over you after Lyle's death. You had been married long enough to build up a good life together. Then that terrible accident and he was gone, leaving a great empty space in your life. You seemed to lose interest after that.

Now, Nicky, it is high time for you to get out of that rut. But you will not get out of it by staying home all alone and making yourself a recluse. To be frank, my dear, and I don't want to be mean, your appearance is beginning to show neglect. But I am not convinced that your capacity for the enjoyment of beauty has disappeared. It can be resurrected, but not by yourself alone.

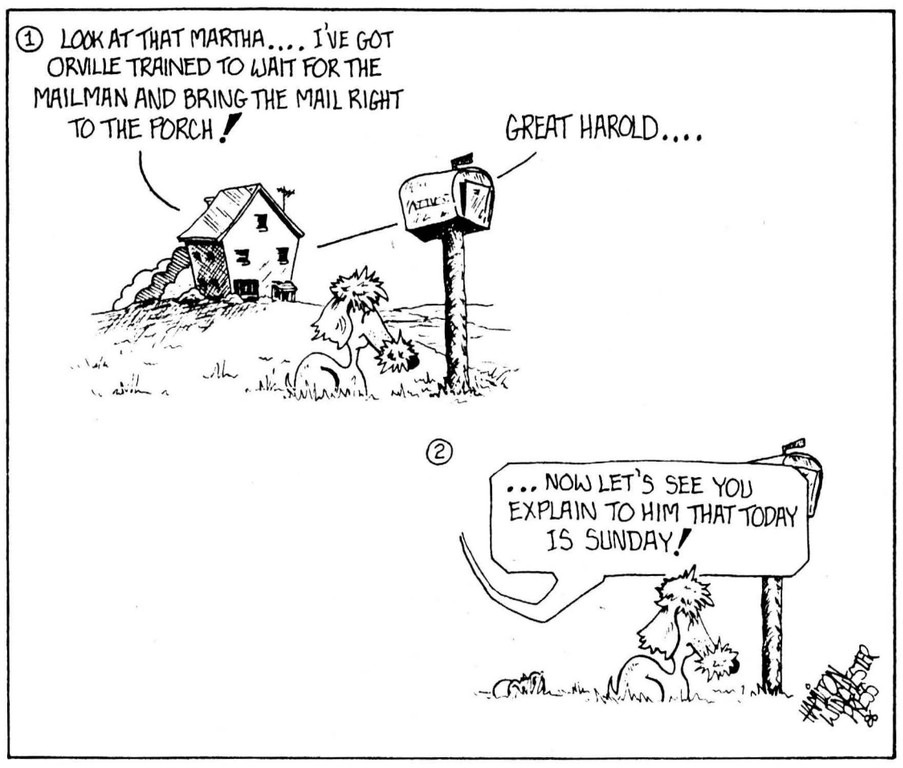
Probably what you need now, more than anything else, is to participate in a group activity. You can do a tremendous amount of good for yourself simply by getting into that band and working with those kids. They will put new life into you. And you will find a whole new flow of energy rising within you. You need the band, and the band needs you. What further encouragement do you need?

If you do need more encouragement, I shall give it to you when I come to pick you up on Saturday. You and I are going together to meet Mr. Sharpe. Now don't let me down flat; just be natural and do what you are capable of doing. Accept the challenge and your interest in life will treble in no time. I have confidence in you, in your willingness to pardon the above puns and in your ability to direct that band.

Until Saturday, then. Please be ready by ten.

Love

—Uncle Ray





The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

... and as the day progressed, as it usually does ..."
—major league baseball commentary

My wife, who rarely watches televised sports and tries to avoid the orange sports questions in Trivial Pursuit, was mesmerized for the first 19 minutes of Game 2 of the World Series Sunday night.

During those 19 minutes a little boy sang about "peanuts and crackerjacks", a film was shown of the great pitching duels of the last 25 years, the temperature at Shea Stadium was announced (57F, they didn't convert to Celsius), commentator Brent Musburger contended that "games are played by humans and should be officiated by humans", the name Mookie Wilson was said twice (twice making my wife laugh) and Billy Joel sang the American national anthem.

All of this could have been delivered in stereo sound if we had had the proper television to receive it. But even delivered mono, my wife found the information interesting.

"The stuff before the game is much more interesting than the game itself," she said. Then she got up and left the living room as Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox wound up for the first pitch.

Actually, she might have been impressed if she had stayed a little longer. The World Series (or more properly the Free World Series; communist teams are not included in the pennant race) is much more than a series of baseball games; it is a grab bag of trivia and tidbits that makes sense out of life's mysteries through baseball terminology.

For instance, the "small world, isn't it?" version of fate was pointed out early in the game by commentator Vin Scully who noticed plate umpire Jim Evans and Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens both attended the University of Texas. "There's no reason to point it out except that it's a fact," said Scully, nicely summing up man's need to put order in a random world and words in blank air time.

But the game was much more than baseball and philosophy. Between innings a camera from the Goodyear blimp floating over Shea Stadium zoomed in on the moon.

"A bright harvest moon over Shea Stadium and two stars on the ground," said Scully, effectively blending poetry, the cosmos and baseball pitchers into one memorable word picture.

More important to me, however, was the effort made by the commentators to humanize the players on the team. Except for the salaries and the hitting, batting and throwing skills, I wondered if I had anything in common with them.

A little bit, said Scully and co-commentator Joe Garagiola.

They let viewers know, for example, that the Mets' Lennie Dykstra has the nickname "Nails" and that Spike Owens of the Red Sox was named after his mother (her last name, fortunately, not her first).

They mentioned the wads of chewing tobacco that bulged players' cheeks and proved that even highly paid athletes can have disgusting habits.

And they followed closely the drama of a mound confrontation as the Red Sox accused pitcher Dwight Gooden of trying to influence the path of his throws with a bandaged finger."This is a World Series that could be determined by a band aid," Joe Garagiola said with some awe.

All of this is not to say that the sport was lost in the philosophy, poetry and human interest stories.

Do you know how many shortstops from the Dominican Republic currently play in the major leagues?

Do you know how many seconds it takes for a baseball to travel the distance from a pitcher's hand to the catcher's glove?

Did you know that every time Dwight Gooden strikes out a batter a company delivers 16 baseball gloves to underprivileged children?

I did not know any of these things. Now I do. I think I'm a better baseball viewer for it — maybe even a better person.

I can tell you now that Shea Stadium measures 410 feet at centrefield and that the torque power of Jim Rice is so great that he broke four bats while trying to check his swing (although not all at once).

I can also tell you that certain players are not hitting well because they are opening up their shoulders though I'm still not sure how you would do this without a great deal of pain.

And I can tell you that the Boston Red Sox last won a World Series in 1918, which is a long time to try to keep fans satisfied with past glories.

What I cannot tell you is why, during such an exciting game filled with such amazing morsels of information, I fell asleep on the couch during the fifth inning.

Mental exhaustion may have played a part. I was mixing up earned run averages and runs batted late in the fourth inning and was convinced that Roger Clemens was throwing a split-fingered fastball and not an off-speed slider in the top of the fifth.

After that things become hazy. I remember floating up from the couch, up past the Goodyear blimp towards the harvest moon. The crowd below was chanting "Mookie, Mookie" and Joe Garagiola was saying hitters like Mookie Wilson like to hit the ball as opposed to striking out.

It's interesting," said Vin, "that the number of letters in Mookie's name corresponds to the number on the back of one of the Red Sox players who attended the University of Alabama. There's no reason to point it out except that it's a fact."

Then Mookie hit the ball so high "that you could have put wings on it and shown a movie".

I woke up at 1:25am in a cold sweat.

OPINIONS

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

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

It's that time of year again when our women folk are to be pitied ... but just a little. Really they have no reason to be bitter, simply because they've been advised to 'vacate' the television room during those few hours each day when their 'men folk' (all mental giants in the realm of sport) dial **'World Series'** in blazing color. Down here on **Rowan Drive** we demand complete silence with absolutely no clatter of washer, dryer or vacuum and — above all — no idle chatter. Frankly we have no real problem. We 'educated' the **'Old Girl'** many long years ago and she understands that, exactly three days after the final 'out', she'll be royally rewarded. Very least we can do considering her kind, understanding acceptance of the ultimatum laid down by her 'Lord and Master'. And after all we can't take it with us anyway, so might as well toss caution to the wind, plan that annual 'splurge', and bring home a Colonel Sanders' 'bucket'. Wanna make a buck? Put your money on the Mets in seven!

You might wonder why World Series action always sets us reminscing with the late **Dr. Jim Byers** uppermost in our thoughts. The World Series (way back them) was an afternoon event and the umpire called **'play ball'** shortly after 1pm; **'professional development days'** hadn't yet been invented so pupils were all at their desks while the few villagers fortunate enough to have radios, were dialing frantically to blot out ear-piercing static. Dr. Byers had a radio and, being a friend of his son Bill, we were privileged to hear the play-by-play after the four o'clock bell ended another strenuous (?) day of study. Come to think of it, most likely we didn't even know who was playing, but it sure was exciting to hear a strange voice coming out of a goose-neck speaker, mounted on a monsterous multi-dialed box and powered by a wild conglomeration of batteries. In those days, one had to listen and use the imagination to conjure up images --- today we cannot only hear them, but see them ... and watch them 'spitting'. They call it progress.

Enough day-dreaming ... Back to reality. Wonder how many drivers are fully familiar with regulations regarding proper procedure to follow, either when meeting an ambulance or when being overtaken by an ambulance. An area lady who has had occasion to take advantage of the excellent service provided in this area, thinks many should take another look at the **Highway Traffic Act** and act accordingly. Here's what the **'book'** says: *"If you hear an ambulance, get out of the way. Bring your vehicle to a stop as near as possible to the right-hand side of the road and clear any intersection."* Remember, that ambulance is trying to save a life. Someday that life might be yours and you wouldn't want some inconsiderate driver obstructing traffic. Think about it.

Grant Quarries, in Osgoode Township, has recently been on the 'hot seat' and attempting to defend itself against accusations the industry is guilty of being hazardous in such areas as excess noise, excess dust, environmental damage and possible well contamination. **Hank Robinson**, who keeps his finger on the pulse of that operation, wonders why there have been no calls expressing appreciation in view of the fact that material from the quarry, (in excess of $500 value), was recently delivered to **Metcalfe Community Centre, Metcalfe Agriculture Society, Shields Family Park** (Greely) and the **Medical-Dental Centre... all without charge.**

Beginning to shape up like an exciting Junior B hockey season here in the valley. The 'Hawks' have already served notice fans will be well advised to completely disregard those pre-season pessimistic ramblings penned by our usually knowledgeable **Sports Editor.** Al's the first to admit his eye-catching releases concerning 'youth inexperience', and 'rebuilding' were dead wrong. But the sly guy claims he had method in his madness. It was all designed, he says, to fire up the team ... and already **coach Tom** (Kirkwood) has his charges looking like champs. Whoever said small towns can't compete with great cities in the realm of sport? Population has absolutely nothing to do with it. **Inkerman** (Rockets) proved that a long time ago ... and **Hawks** have visions of history repeating itself. Good luck lads. Next week we'll take a closer look at the **Jets.**

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Winchester cow reserve grand in Pennsylvania

WINCHESTER — A local exhibitor travelled to Pennsylvania last month to capture reserve grand champion honors in the Eastern National Ayrshire Show in Harrisburg.

A junior two-year-old Ayrshire, Brilea Patricia's Image, won the reserve grand champion honors for Bruce Porteous of Ayr-Porte Farms, Winchester.

Another Eastern Ontario entry, by the Mode Brothers, won the premier breeder and premier exhibitor banners in the Ayrshire Show, held in conjunction with the 23rd annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show Sept. 24.

One of the Modes' breeding stock, Bonnie Brae Kellogg, was named the premier sire of the show. Their three-year-old cow, Bonnie Brae Cara, was chosen grand champion female and senior champion female, as well as best milking animal of the show.



Reserve Grand Champion at the Eastern National Ayrshire Show in Pennsylvania was exhibited by Bruce Porteous of Winchester. Pictured with Champion Brilea Patricia's Image are Eric Campbell, and Pam Kindig, Dairy Princess.

Dingwall exhibits OWF Jersey champion

OTTAWA — Berwick Jersey breeder Floyd Dingwall took the Premier Breeder banner home from the Ottawa Winter Fair this year, along with the ribbon for Grand Champion female.

Dingwall captured the Grand Champion honor with his three-year-old, Spruce Vine Sleeper Asline. The Reserve Champion, the entry of Diane Jarrell-Ray, was the second place three-year-old, Springflood Jody's Holly.

In the Breeders' Herd class, second to the Dingwall entry was that of Robert Jarrell, followed by Northriver Farm and Marvelside Farm.

Dingwall's Spruce Vine Luags Aren topped the Junior Yearling class, followed by the Jarrell-Ray farm entry, Hollylane Valiant Misty. The best Senior Yearlings were a late Hollylane entry, and Spruce Vine Stairs Villa. These two animals also captured the Junior Champion award, in the same order.

The top two-year-old was Hollylane's Silverdine Jets' Lottie 86R, followed by Robert Jarrell's Pleasant Nook Luke's Marline. The three-year-olds were show champions.

Hollylane showed the best four-year-old, Spruce Avenue LR Symphony while Finch breeder J.J. MacKenzie and Sons' Silvershill F. Bonnets took second.

The five-year-olds were topped by Rock Ella Bright Nettie, of the Hollylane herd, followed by their Rock Ella Starfire Renee.

The mature cow class saw Spruce Vine Jester's Kay of the Dingwall herd edge out the Hollylane entry, Huronia BOM Red.

Premier Exhibitor of the show was Hollylane Jerseys of Corbyville.



The premier breeder banner for the Ottawa Winter Fair Jersey Show went to Floyd Dingwall of Berwick. From left are Harold and Floyd Dingwall with presenter Robert Jarrell.

Press Photo—Brown

Patenaude shows top junior

OTTAWA — Area exhibitors showed the Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion in the Holstein Championship Show at the Ottawa Winter Fair Thursday.

Dr. Gilles Patenaude of RR2 Embrun showed the Junior Champion, Marleau Starbuck Yvonne, while the Reserve Junior Champion, Velthuis Caralyn, was the entry of Velthuis Farms Ltd. of RR4 Osgoode.

The Grand Champion of the show was Burnacres Ripple, exhibited by Horace Nixon of Burnacres Farms, L'Orignal. Reserve Grand Champion Maple-Ain Holsteins, RR4 Smiths Falls.

Burnacres Ripple and Maple-Ain Senator Wends also placed first and second in the best udder class.

Elmside View Farms of RR1 Bristol, Que. placed first in the breeders herd competition, with Burnacres Farms second, Robert D. MacDonald of RR1 Dalkeith, Ont. in third.

In the two-year-old class, first place went to Sandy Crest Holsteins of RR1 Arnprior for Gelnsprings Ina Jonathan. Five Oaks Matt Champagne shown by Riverdown Holsteins of RR1 Metcalfe was second, and third went to Seelby Mattador Lillian, shown by Seelby Holsteins of RR1 Seeley's Bay.

Remaining results were as follows:

Three-year-old: first, Adamdale Shiek Mae, Delmar and Jim Adams, RR2 Brinston; second, Kennydale Orchid, Kennydale Holsteins, RR1 Pembroke; third, Elm-Shade Sexation Tina, Cherry Crest Holsteins, Martintown.

Four-year-old: first, Picland Unique Betty, Vince and Bev Brenan and Roger Turner; second, Keslan Royal Penny, H.J. Boyd and Sons, RR1 South Mountain.

Five-year-old: first, Stoneden Stylish Lettitia, Wilmur and Melville McLean, RR1 Gananoque; second, Kirklea Majesty Alana, Robert D. MacDonald; third, Rainbow Valley Cavana, Drummond Brothers.

Mature Cow: first, Burnacres Ripple, Burnacres Farms; second, Maple-Ain Senator Wends, Maple-Ain Holsteins; third, Graafholm Prince Juliet, Jack De Graaf, Seeley's Bay.

Farm update

WSA plans upbeat day for rural women

AVONMORE — The third annual Celebration for Farm Women organized by Women for the Survival of Agriculture, focuses on the good news in agriculture, says Dawn Runnalls, secretary of WSA.

The highlight of the day-long seminar held this year in the Avonmore OMAF office on Nov. 6, will be guest speaker Carole Giangrande, an author and radio broadcaster from Toronto.

Giangrande, who wrote the book, Down to Earth — Crisis in Canadian Agriculture, will focus her lecture on discussions she's had with people in the industry and her experiences covering agriculture from a broadcaster's point of view.

Following a question period, registrants will have an opportunity to discuss social services, such as daycare available in the area, with invited representatives from the community, Runnalls says.

She adds that the second part of the day will be a fun time when a Cornwall travel agent will discuss the do's and don'ts of travel, using audio visual aids. "A lot of us don't have time to travel, but it's nice to fantisize a little."

The day starts at 9am for registration and a $10 ticket includes lunch. For further information, interested women can contact Runnalls or Alida Scheepers for tickets.

Anyone is welcome, "you don't have to live on a farm to be welcome", says Runnalls.

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Garlough resigns post, wants new blood in DFA

WILLIAMSBURG — "It was time for me to step out and let someone else with fresh ideas have a chance at the job." That's how Gordon Garlough feels as he leaves almost a decade of directorship work, with the Dundas Federation of Agriculture behind him.

The former science teacher and dairy farmer who was born and raised in this community, now says he'll have time for the 250-acre farm he manages with his father, Wilbur and brother, Bruce, but still intends to devote a lot of time to the DFA as a member.

While apathy is still a major problem for the DFA, Garlough is nevertheless proud of the organization's accomplishments since he's been with it.

A major victory that comes to mind is the South Nation River dredging project. Partly brought about by support from Dundas farmers and the provincial organization, Garlough explains the project changed how the Ministry of Natural Resources viewed farmers and the industry as a whole.

"Their attitude to us before we went through with the river project was extremely bad. Now we can go to meetings and talk to MNR officials at an equal level because of the way we stood up for what we believed," says Garlough.

The federation, he adds, was also helpful in bringing about better compensation for farmers forced to give up part of their properties for oil and gas pipelines in past years. "We let our views be known and people started listening."

But for every victory, Garlough can match it with an issue or concern he would like to continue pursuing. "I intend to spend just as much time working with the federation as before, (about two days a week), I just won't have the same responsibilities," he says.

The right to farm and foodland protection policy are two areas Garlough says he's keenly interested in knowing about. "I'm very concerned about how things will turn out."

Also, Garlough would like to see the division among farm commodity groups and supply management and non-supply management supporters disappear.

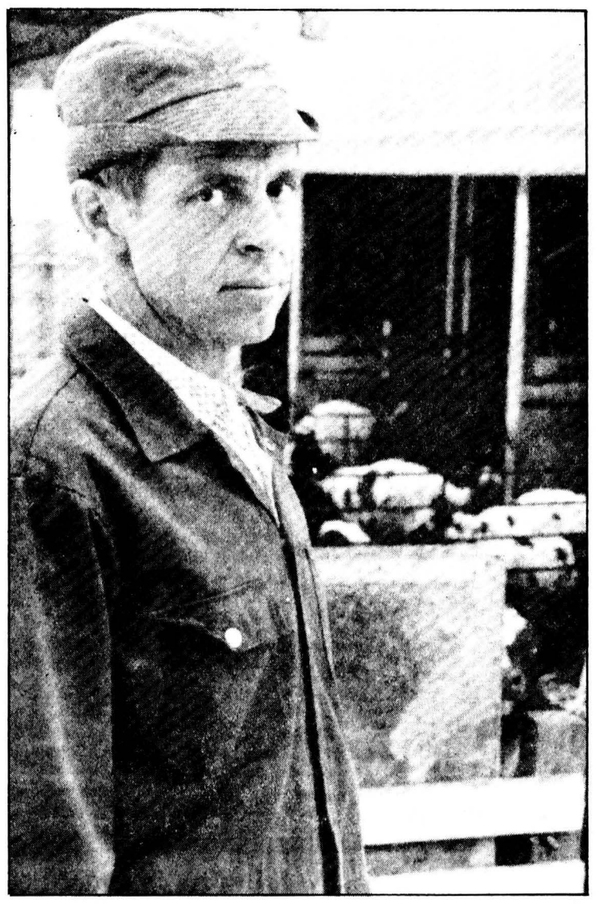
"There's not enough unity in the farming community and I think that's isolated a lot of people. I would at least like to see them try to understand each other's point of view."

At issue now is how the Ministry of Environment is treating the agriculture sector. "I would like to see the ministry's standards dealing with water quality and more specifically waste disposal, more defined."

Referring to several farming communities which are threatened by possible waste disposal sites, Garlough adds the DFA provincial parent and the MOE must get together to form an agreeable plan in dealing with it. "So far they haven't really considered the ramifications on the farming community nor has the large urban population." says Garlough.

Garlough turns his director's job representing the south portion of Dundas County over to Arden Schneckenburger. Described by many in the DFA as the "heart and soul of the organization", Garlough doesn't feel he's leaving his job entirely.

"I still plan to spend a lot of time working for the issues the DFA plans to pursue."



Gordon Garlough leaves behind him almost a decade of directorship work with the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. The Williamsburg dairy farmer resigned from his position at the beginning of October.



Ivor Williams, right, showed the Grand Champion at the Ottawa Winter Fair Guernsey Show, Carronlea RM Eunice. At left is Jim McEwen leading the Reserve, two-year-old Elm Rise A Rohuta. Press Photo—Brown

Guernsey results

OTTAWA — The Les McEwen and Sons Guernsey herd of Kars took home the ribbons for Breeders' Herd, Premier Breeder and Reserve Grand Champion from the Ottawa Winter Fair here Saturday.

Sharing the show's top honors with McEwen were Harry Nooyen of Metcalfe, Premier Exhibitor and Ivor Williams of Kars, whose Carronlea RM Eunice took Grand Champion for the second year running.

Doug Wherry of Oshawa showed the top female calf, Collumbia Duke Trixie, followed by Nooyen's Holland Heights VF Doreen.

The best junior yearling was that of Glen Haven Farms (Rhod and Tom MacGregor), Glen Haven Carlos Tulsa. Holland Heights Rings Gypsey took second for Nooyen. The senior yearlings were Junior and Reserve Junior Champion. In top spot was Wherry's Collumbia Nathan Sue, followed by his Maplehurst Apollos Jane.

The top two-year-old won Reserve Grand Champion for McEwen, Elm Rise A Rohuta. MacGregors' Glen Haven Grenodiens Red placed second. The MacGregors stayed in the ribbons, topping the three-year-old class with Wilmurcrest Reta.

The four-year-olds were led by the Grand Champion, followed by McEwen's Elm Rise P Peggy. Harry Nooyen showed the best five-year-old, Holland Heights DE Helds, while his Holland Heights VC Mindy placed second.

The show's best udder ribbons went to the Grand Champion and Holland Heights DE Helds.

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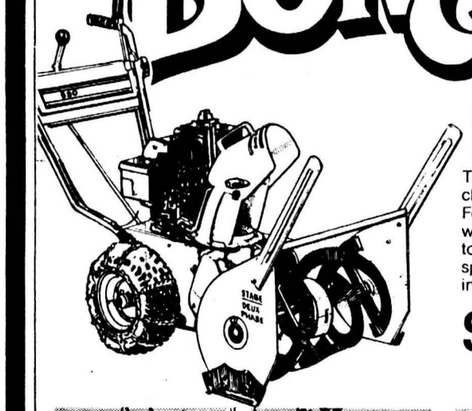

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Soybean yields down 25% as harvesting finally begins

INKERMAN — Collapsing grain prices and one of the worst growing seasons on record means many cashcroppers will be facing devastating losses this year.

While many corn growers continue to wait for saturated fields to dry up enough to harvest, soybean growers just started to harvest the crop last week which under normal conditions would have been dried and in storage by now, says Bill Hardy, an Inkerman cash crop farmer who grows about 220 acres of soybean seed.

"The quality is definitely there, but the yields are down this year," he says.

According to the established grower, yields are down by as much as 25 per cent. "It wasn't the rain that affected yields so much, as the cooler than normal evenings during the summer when pod set is essential."

In a normal year plants get four beans to a pod, but this year growers are seeing no more than two or three to a pod, Hardy explains. That's not good for farmers who only expect to see about $6 per bushel at the elevator this year, down $3 a bushel from 1984. "That's $80 an acre less than I was getting two years ago and my input costs continue to rise."

Bad harvest weather increases costs considerably, he adds. "Wet fields are harder to get through, so my fuel costs rise and the chances of machinery breakdown are also greater."

Hardy works about 750 acres of land and admits he's done well when prices were good. However, he says he's feeling the effects of "yoyo price fluctuations" this year, which prevented him from hiring an extra person to harvest and work the land this year.

"My son and I are working the whole place by ourselves and that's a lot of land."

Like many other growers in Dundas, Hardy is happy he finally had the chance to get some of his crop off.

Saturated fields had made it impossible to harvest any beans before last week, and with last weekend's good weather, about half the crop in the county is already off the fields, says Howard Giles, Dundas County's Associate Ag. Rep.

Moisture levels are finally down to the desired 14.5 to 15 per cent in beans, which means growers will be in a rush to get the crop off now before more wet weather comes.

"There was very little damage before because the beans hadn't gone through their initial dry down period," says Gilles Quesnel, Soils and Crops specialist with OMAF's Kemptville office.

However, he adds if beans are allowed to stay in wet fields after they've dried down, then the chances of shattering and molding later on increase drastically. "But I don't see that happening unless we get more rain mixed with humid weather."

Overall the crop in Grenville, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry shows average yields, he says.



Retiring fair directors honored

Three members of Metcalfe Agricultural Society ladies' division, who had served for many years as directors, were recently honored on retirement from active participation. Left to right, accepting scrolls of appreciation are Allison Campbell, Margaret Stanley and Dorothy Reid. Although no longer being actively involved both president John K. Campbell and ladies' president Betty Kingsbury both agree there will be many occasions when their wisdom and expertise will be sought after.

Courtesy Rowan & Rowan Photography

Coming up Roses

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Winter Fair Ayrshire Show yielded a Premier Exhibitor award and a Breeders' Herd ribbon among others for Mountain area farmer Donald Rose, Saturday.

L'Orignal farmer Jeffrey Lintell was runner-up to Rose in the Breeders' Herd class but tallied up the points to take the Premier Breeder award.

Grand Champion ribbons for the show went to John P. Bradley of Lachute and Ronald W. MacKechnie of Quyon. Junior Champion and Reserve went to Rose for Rosayre Desdemona and Neil Kittle for Bonnie Brae Idela, respectively. The two animals were the top two entries in the Senior Yearling class.

MacKechnie's entry, Bonnie Shade Star Pollyann topped the calf class, followed by Rose's Rosayre Callopie, while the top two Junior Yearlings were Rose's Masuren Tanya and Kittle's Silverside Audrey.

Bruce Porteous' entry, Brilea Patricious Image took the two-year-old class, ahead of Ronald and Lynne MacMillan's Lombard Dale Tri Sonia.

The Rose herd returned to first in the three-year-olds with Dobru Jessica 7R, followed by the MacMillan's Lombard Dale Golden Debbie. The best four-year-old was the Grand Champion, John Bradley's Brookview Supe Hope. Bartonleigh Sweet Marie, of the Lintell herd took second.

The Donald Rose entry, Rosayre Lenora edged out Crawford Brothers in the five-year-old class. The mature cow class produced the Reserve Grand Champion, Bonnieshade Star Henny, owned by Ronald MacKechnie and Sons. Second went to Donald Rose for Elm Brae Elizabeth's Liberty.

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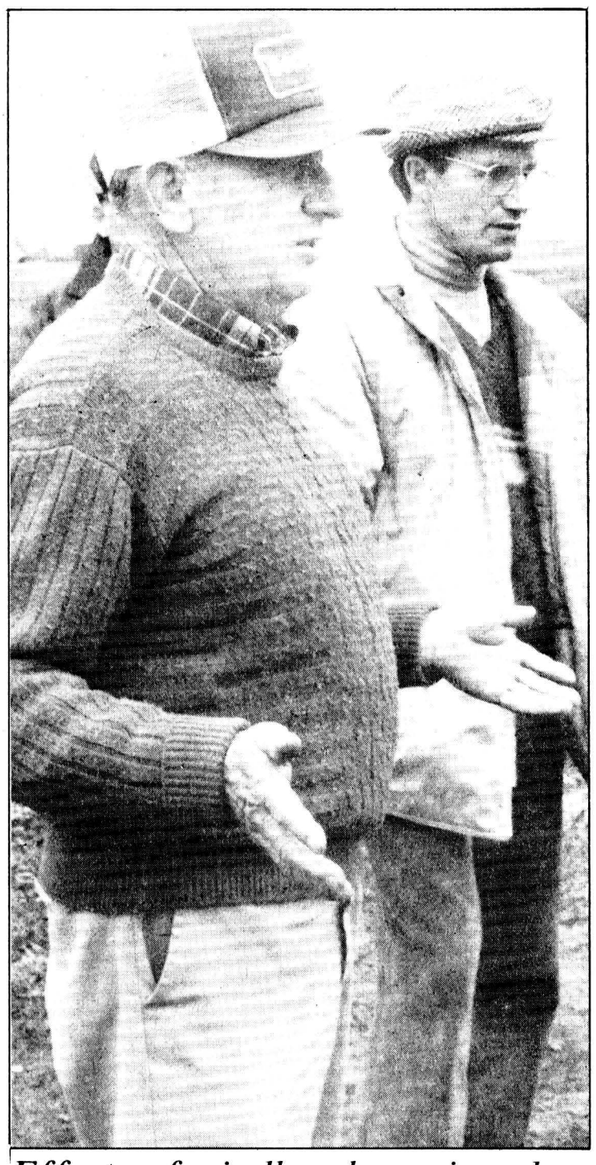

Effects of windbreaks reviewed

Bill Hardy of Inkerman notes for ministry officials on a tour of his farm in Mountain Township, the pros and cons of a windbreak planted last year on his farm. Ministry personnel from the department of Natural Resources, Agriculture and Food and the South Nation River Conservation Authority were invited on a tour of five area farms organized through the G. Howard Ferguson forestry station in Kemptville.

Press Photo—den Boer

Carleton 4-H leaders form new organization

BELLS CORNERS — October 7, 1986 was a historic date for 4-H in Carleton County. Twenty-eight 4-H leaders and two Rural Organizations' Specialists gathered at Bells Corners United Church hall to create a "4-H Leaders' Association" which would represent all 4-H leaders in the county.

Leaders from Carleton County listened to speakers on the need for a 4-H leaders' association. Lynda McCuaig, member of the 4-H Provincial Committee and 4-H leader of the East Rideau Valley 4-H Club explained how their organization reviews and plans the 4-H program for the province. She mentioned the weekend seminar on public speaking, "Future Talk" which her committee funds for 4-H members.

McCuaig emphasized their support of county 4-H leaders' associations as a vehicle for all 4-H leaders to voice their opinions and plan the county 4-H program.

Anna Smail, 4-H leader and past president of the Dundas County 4-H Leaders' Association was guest speaker. "As a homemaking 4-H leader, I suddenly became very aware of the whole 4-H program and saw myself and my club participating at 4-H agricultural activities", she told the group. Mrs. Smail told the Carleton 4-H leaders that a 4-H leaders' association was the ideal format for planning and coordinating the county 4-H program.

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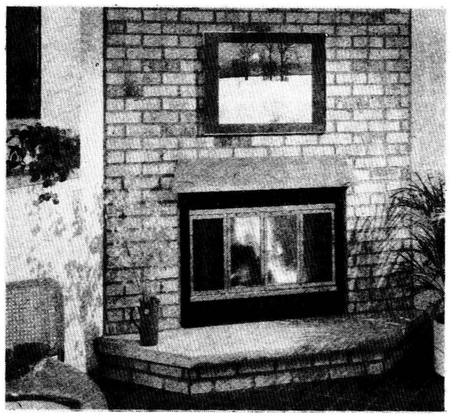

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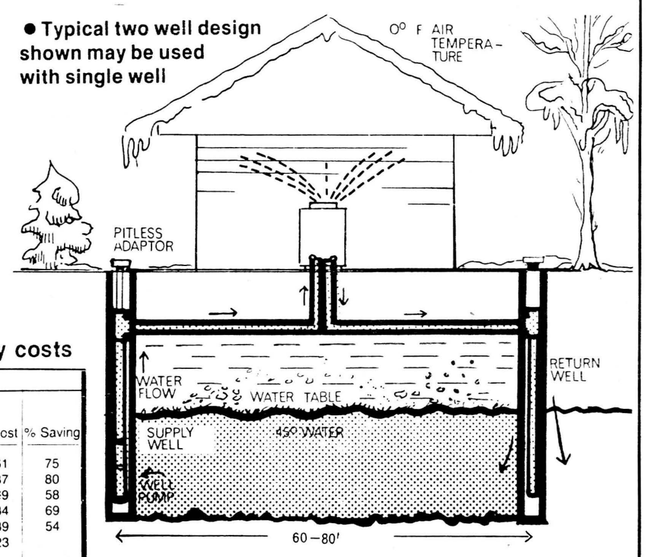

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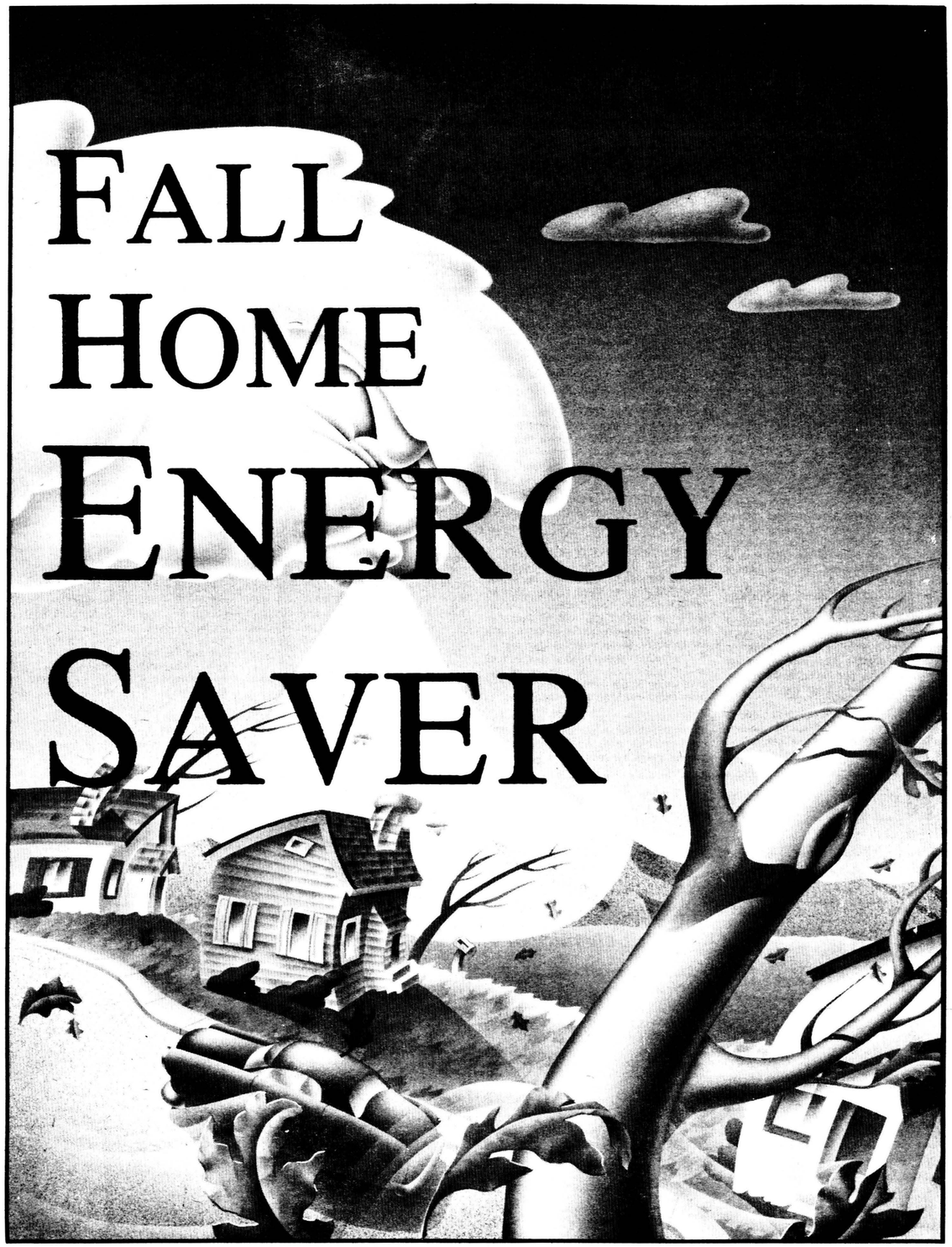


Supplement to the

WINCHESTER PRESS

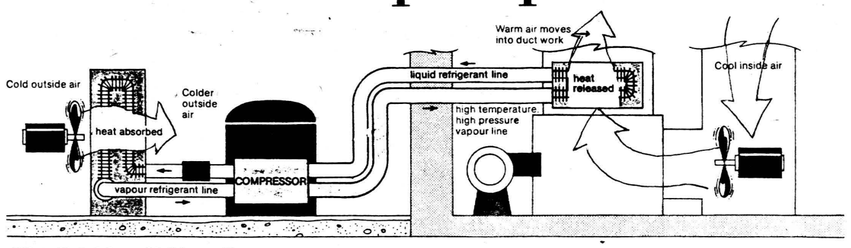
Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1986

Hard facts about heat pumps

Heat pumps can be a smart investment for people interested in year-round household cooling and heating. However as furnace add-ons for winter use, heat pumps may be more costly than other heating alternatives.

What is a heat pump? It is an electrically operated device that extracts heat from air or water and "pumps" it into your house. Extracting any warmth from a frosty winter day seems an unlikely proposition, but it is possible. Air is never completely heat free. In summer, a heat pump can cool the house by taking heat from warm indoor air and pumping it outside.

How a heat pump works is relatively simple. Your refrigerator is a heat pump. It takes the heat from inside the fridge cabinet and pumps it out through the condenser. That's why the refrigerator will often feel warm to the touch.



The "Add-on" Heat Pump

The efficiency of a heat pump decreases as the outside temperature drops.

The outside air temperature at which the heat pump can no longer replace all the heat that the home is losing is called the "Balance Point".

The nice thing about adding a heat pump to an existing oil or gas furnace is that it permits each system to work in the temperature range where it is most efficient. Also, the add-on heat pump provides the bonus of efficient summer cooling.

To Buy or Not to Buy

Deciding whether to buy a heat pump is not so simple. As with any major purchase, several factors should be taken into account. For instance, just how energy-efficient are heat pumps and how long is the payback period? Are they noisy? Could they increase property taxes? Do any special municipal bylaws apply to them? What about maintenance, warranties, installation and contractors? These are just some of the questions to consider before buying. Here are some of the answers.

Let's start with efficiency. To evaluate a heat pump's energy efficiency, you should know its COP or coefficient of performance. Heating efficiency is rated in terms of COP. The higher the COP, the better the pump's performance. Paying attention to the COP specifications provides a means of comparing the efficiency of various models.

The big advantage of the heat pump is that it can operate with a COP greater than one. In other words, heat pumps can be more than 100 per cent efficient. (A normal fuel-burning furnace is 50 to 90 per cent efficient.) That means one unit of electricity can give you more than one equivalent unit of heat. In comparison, an electric furnace alone has a COP of one, making it 100 per cent efficient.

However, it is important to remember that a heat pump's efficiency drops with heat source temperature. Generally, when the temperature outdoors falls to between -20 degrees C to -10 degrees C, a normal size air-to-air heat pump needs a backup furnace to help heat a house. At about -20 degrees C, it is best for the furnace to take over completely. Some add-on pumps for gas and oil furnaces shut off automatically as soon as the temperature drops below 0 degrees C. Overall, a heat pump used in conjunction with a supplementary heating system can save up to 30 per cent of heating costs when compared to an oil-fired furnace.

After efficiency, the next most important consideration is equipment cost. The most common type of heat pump, the add-on, costs between $3,000 and $4,000 installed. If you need to upgrade your ductwork, the total cost could be as high as $5,000.

You can also buy an all-electric heat pump which uses electric resistance elements as its backup in very cold weather. The electrical load in this case might require upgrading of the electrical service coming into your home. The initial investment for a small electric system could run to $6,000, including the upgrade.

To determine the payback period, current fuel type and consumption rate should be included in the equation. With a standard oil furnace burning about 3,000 litres of fuel a year, the payback period for an add-on heat pump would be about nine years.

Maintenance costs are another consideration. Most heat pumps have a one-year warranty on parts and labor and a five-year warranty (parts only) on the compressor. A new compressor installed costs about $1,000. The average life expectancy for residential heat pumps is 10 years or more.

And then there is noise. Depending on how and where they are installed, heat pumps can be loud machines. In some areas, municipal bylaws require that heat pumps have a specific rear, side and front yard clearance from lot lines and maintain the noise levels below 45 decibels (normal talking level). Check the noise ratings of various heat pumps before buying. Your contractor - look for a reliable and experienced one - should work out a suitable location to reduce noise impact before you install.

Shop around before buying to ensure the pump suits your needs. Air to air pumps are the most common household units, but other models, such as water-to-water or water-to-air, while more costly, can reduce fuel bills by as much as two thirds. Studying consumer reports, available at most libraries, is one good way to assess what is on the market before beginning the legwork.

For further information, contact the Ontario Ministry of Energy, c-o GMS Box 37, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3.

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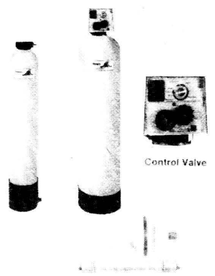

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Energy tips for motorists

With uncertain fuel prices, owning and operating an automobile is an expensive proposition. It is important to keep fuel efficiency in mind when buying a new car, but it isn't too late to save money on the car you already own, with the help of a few tips for efficient fuel use.

The easiest way to save is by driving only when it is necessary. Use other available options like walking, biking, and public transportation systems. Or make a telephone call instead. Ride-sharing on trips to work is also a good way to save energy and money.

When you do use your car, try to combine a number of short errands or chores into one trip. It is estimated that we use 30 per cent of our gasoline on trips of less than 8 km. These short ventures consume excess fuel because the car's engine is not warm for much of the trip.

Avoid jumpy starts, because more fuel is used and the tires wear out more quickly. Sharp jabs on the gas pedal activate the accelerator pump, which supplies extra fuel to the engine.

Never rest your foot on the brake pedal while driving, however lightly; this could put needless resistance on the wheels. If you are waiting for someone, or are caught in a traffic jam, turn off the motor.

Remove roof racks when they are not needed because they increase wind resistance significantly. Also, close your windows on the highway; open windows add to aerodynamic drag and raise fuel consumption.

Fill your gas tank only to the first 'click', when the pump shuts itself off. Never top up the tank because the fuel might expand in warm weather and overflow the tank.

Try to decrease your speed on the highway — tests show that most cars use 20 per cent less fuel when driven at 90 km-h than they do at 110 km-h.

Allow plenty of time to reach your destination. Driving to beat the clock forces you to speed, brake sharply, accelerate too rapidly and generally waste fuel and put strain on the car.

In the winter, drivers have to be even more careful if they want to improve the fuel efficiency of their vehicles. For example, at -12 degrees C the average engine needs at least 15 km of driving to warm up fully, so it is even more important to eliminate short trips from your driving pattern.

It is not necessary to let your engine idle for a long period when starting in the winter — 30 seconds is all the car generally needs. It will warm best as it is driven, but be careful to accelerate smoothly.

Regular engine tuning is vital if you want to get the most for your energy dollar. Tuning should be done every four months, but a fall and spring tuneup are most important to get your engine ready for drastic temperature changes. This can cut fuel consumption by 10 per cent.

Tire pressure should be checked every week in the winter because temperature changes affect the pressure, and under-inflated tires adversely affect fuel consumption. If your tire pressures are 20 kPa or 3 psi softer than the manufacturer recommends, you are using about 1.5 per cent more fuel than necessary.

Snow tires running on dry pavement cause your car to consume 4 per cent more fuel than when you are using summer tires. So snow tires should be removed as early in the spring as possible.

Radial tires have a well-documented potential for a 5 per cent or better improvement in fuel economy over bias ply tires. P-Metric tires represent the state of the art in tires engineered for fuel economy. These tires are lighter, operate at higher pressures for the same load and offer less resistance when rolling.

An air conditioner adds weight to your car and can reduce fuel economy by as much as 6 per cent in a small car. When in use, it can increase fuel consumption by as much as 20 per cent in hot-weather stop-and-go driving.

Car costs can be cut dramatically. Organize yourself to take advantage of alternatives like walking or biking, and try to allow for those minutes of extra car care that will save you money.

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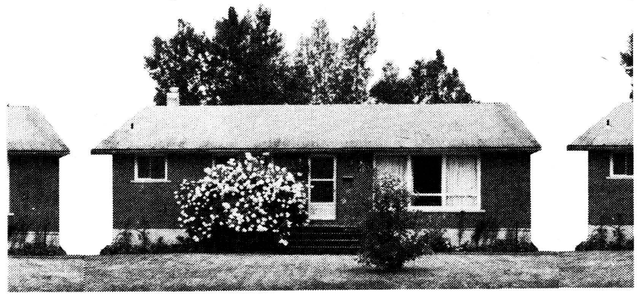

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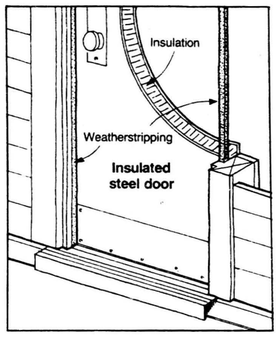

Are you losing valuable energy through your doorways? If you are, and you're thinking of replacing them, be sure that the new ones will be energy savers. The things you should look for in a new door are stability, thermal resistance, cost, appearance and security.

Stability and thermal resistance go hand in hand. Look at the weatherstripping — it should be strong, secure, resilient and easily replaceable since it will be under a lot of stress from movement and traffic. Because all doors can warp or change shape, try to find weatherstripping that can be adjusted, particularly if it is attached to the surface of the door. Make sure there is weatherstripping on the hinged side of the door as this is often overlooked.

Insulated doors are the most energy efficient. They are filled with a high RSI material and are a substantial improvement over regular uninsulated doors. But because RSI values depend on type of material and thickness, check the door's actual insulating value.

Boyd Hodgins of Ottawa Door Consultants says that doors vary substantially in price. The average cost of an uninsulated wooden door is about $200 to $300, while the average cost of an insulated metal or wooden door ranges from $300 to $500. A wooden door with double glazing would be even more expensive, the bottom of the line ranging from $300 to $500.

Hodgins says the most cost-efficient and popular door installation today is a steel insulated door, because it is energy efficient and comes with its own frame and weatherstripping. With a wooden door, you often have to purchase the frame and weatherstripping components separately. The installation of a pre-hung wood or steel insulated door is easier and cheaper, involving less labor because most of the work is already done.

Appearance and security are not as complicated. Appearance is simply a matter of personal choice. Choosing a secure door just requires common sense — you need a solid door with a proper strike plate, hinges on the inside and a reliable lock.

With garage doors the rules are pretty well the same. Make sure the door is airtight, because even an unheated garage can limit heat loss from the house if it is well sealed. Weatherstripping must be of the heavy duty type since garage doors are very heavy. Hodgins says there are a number of insulated garage doors on the market, and they have proved to be quite energy efficient.

Trim hot water heater bills

The water heater is the second largest energy-consuming appliance in the average house. Some steps can be taken, however, to reduce the amount of energy used for heating water — and many of them will cost little more than a bit of your own time and effort.

Lowering the temperature setting on the tank will result in immediate savings at no cost. A temperature of 50 degrees C will provide water hot enough for most household uses. If you have a dishwasher without a booster heater, the water heater temperature should be set at 60 degrees C. The power supply to an electric water heater should be turned off before any thermostat adjustments are made. Draining about 5 litres of water every month from the hot water tank will remove sediment and reduce scaling; this lets heating elements work more efficiently and will prolong the life of the system.

You can install flow restrictors and aerators on faucets and showerheads. The water pressure should still be more than adequate for all household purposes.

Leaky faucets should be fixed promptly. One drop per second from the hot water tap will waste 720 litres of hot water per month — enough for about 16 hot baths.

An insulation kit for your water heater can be purchased from hardware stores; follow all installation instructions that accompany the kit. Make sure there is an opening for the drain valve, thermostat and other controls. If your water heater is fired by oil or gas take great care not to plug the draft hood or the air intakes. You should also contact either the manufacturer or your local utility for details before installing an insulating blanket.

If a new hot water heater is installed in your home, keep heat loss from the pipes to a minimum by putting the tank as close as possible to the kitchen or the bathroom, thereby reducing the length of pipes through which the water must pass to reach the faucets. A 'heat trap' can reduce heat loss from convection of hot water in the pipes; have a contractor include a heat trap with new hot water tank installations.

Watch for these important features when selecting a new water tank: tanks that have 75 mm of glass fibre or thick foam insulation are widely available; make sure the bottom is insulated. An accessible on-off switch on or near the tank will enable you to turn the heater off when it will not be used for extended periods. An on-off switch is not part of an electric hot water heater system, but a switch can be installed or the appropriate fuses removed or circuit breakers switched off.

Whether you're installing a new hot water tank or taking a closer look at your present one, hot water bills can easily be trimmed in any home.

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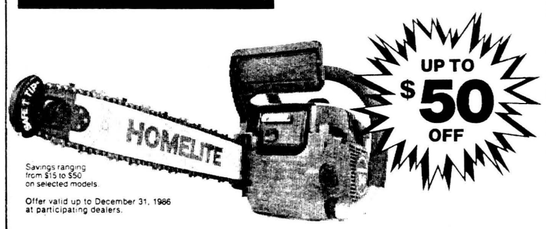

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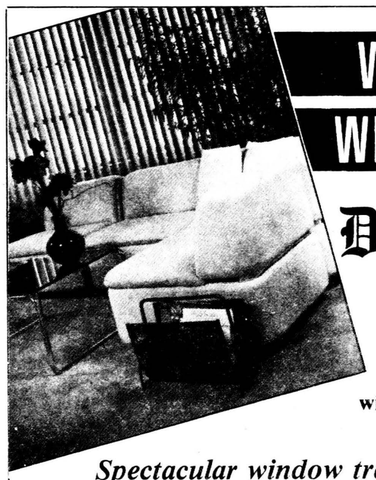

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Important information for those who believe a new house should be a quality home.

Every new house generates a wonderful feeling of warmth on the day it's purchased. And there are some fast and easy ways to help ensure your home continues to give you that feeling of warmth, from basement to attic, for years to come. How? By maintaining the highest degree of energy efficiency possible.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY BUILT RIGHT IN.

The first step in making your new home more energy efficient is to check with your builder. Ask that the following features be included in your new home. Plenty of insulation in the attic and walls; caulking and weatherstripping around doors and windows; proper ventilation to ensure dust free air, and energy efficient doors and windows.

Installing a 200 amp service is easy and inexpensive if it's done when your house is being built. It gives you the extra capacity to safely add new appliances, finish the basement, or even add luxury items like a whirlpool or sauna.

All these things not only help keep your home comfortable and safe all year round, they also increase your home's fuel efficiency and decrease your annual heating bill. What's more, a well insulated home is a much quieter place to live. Important factors when you look to the future and consider the possibility of resale.

TAKE COMFORT.

A heat pump can further minimize heating costs and maximize comfort. The heat pump operates by drawing heat from the outside air and pumping it through your house. Believe it or not, there's enough heat in the outside air for a heat pump to work quite effectively until the temperature drops to below the freezing mark. Then your conventional furnace takes over, with no disruption to your comfort.

Since the heat pump actually delivers more energy than it takes to run it, it's the most energy efficient method of home heating possible.

An added bonus is that, in summer, the heat pump serves as an air conditioner too, by pumping heat out of the house, giving you year-round comfort.

NO MORE COLD SHOWERS.

Electric water heaters are not only highly energy efficient, they store up to 40% more hot water. So your morning shower will never be a rude awakening.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY: DOLLARS AND SENSE.

No matter how you heat your home, energy efficiency makes sense. It can make your home more comfortable to live in. Less costly to heat. And more valuable when it's time to consider selling.

Talk with your contractor to make sure your new home will be as energy efficient as possible. So you know that home will always give you a nice, warm feeling all over.

To find out more, call your local Hydro office.

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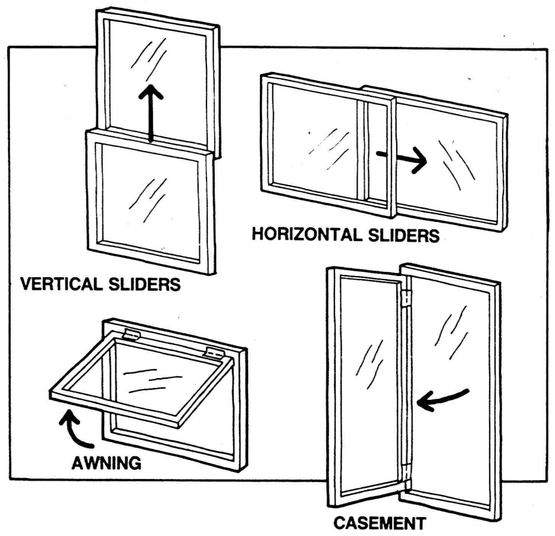

Energy-efficient windows a long-term investment

Thinking about replacing some of the windows in your home? Whether you are doing it for aesthetic reasons or to save on your energy bills, keep the following factors in mind so that the windows you purchase will help put money back in your pocket.

During the winter, large areas of glass can alternately chill and over-heat a room. In the summer, overheating is frequently a problem.

A single pane of glass has an RSI value of about 0.16, which means that it loses about 10 to 20 times as much heat as the same area of properly insulated wall.

Heat transfer through windows is affected by:
—the number of layers of glass or glazing material;
—the amount of air space between the layers; and
—the thermal resistance of the frame and sash materials.

Storm windows, or double glazing, will cut the heat loss through single-glazed windows almost in half, but in many parts of Canada triple glazing is worthwhile, particularly for north-facing windows.

Both double- and triple-glazed units are available factory sealed, with dry air spaces between the panes ranging from 6 mm to 15 mm. Seals are usually guaranteed for 5 to 20 years. If the seal breaks, moisture may leak into the unit and accumulate between the panes.

Triple glazing can also be achieved by installing a sealed double-glazed unit and protecting it from the elements by attaching a storm window outside. But remember, to avoid condensation problems it is important that the inner panes be more tightly sealed than the outer pane.

In the coldest regions of the country, a system of triple glazing will usually pay for itself in decreased fuel bills within 15 years.

The material of the frame you choose will also affect the amount of heat loss. Metal frames are the most durable and require very little maintenance, but they transfer heat in summer and cold in winter. Metal frames with a thermal break (a piece of material like plastic or wood placed in the centre of the frame) are more energy efficient.

Wood frames have a much higher thermal resistance than metal frames, but they require regular maintenance. Frames are available with a vinyl coating over the wood, which reduces the upkeep. Some are completely vinyl; these have an insulating capacity somewhere between that of wood and metal.

The four most common types of windows are vertical sliders, where one or more panes move up and down; horizontal sliders, which move sideways; casements, which are hinged on the side and open in or out like a door; and awning windows, which are hinged at the top and open outwards.

David Argue, a consultant working with the Solar Energy Society of Canada, says that when you're buying windows it pays to do your homework. "Windows are a capital-intensive product. It's not worth trying to cut corners if energy saving, comfort, convenience and humidity control are major concerns."

So think of your windows as a long-term investment. Look at a component like weatherstripping, for example, that won't last forever. Make sure it is strong and well attached, but also that it will be easy to replace when necessary.

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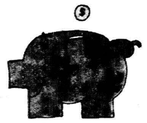
How to save dollars on heating and stay cool all summer.



The Lennox Heat Pump...

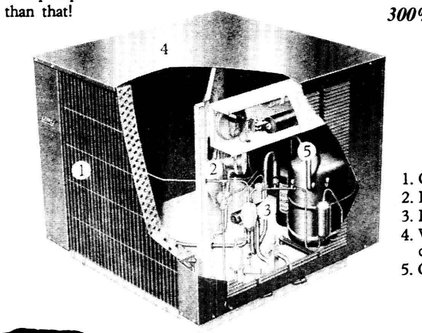
With the cost of energy soaring and fossil fuel supplies becoming scarce, more and more homeowners are switching to the heat pump. It's easy to see why. A heat pump can heat your home much more efficiently than any other method. And the Lennox Heat Pump is a leader in that respect.

The reason a heat pump is so thrifty is that it does not create heat as most other systems do. It *transfers* heat. In cold weather, a Lennox Heat Pump collects heat from outdoor air and moves it, via refrigerant, indoors. When cooling is needed, the heat pump reverses its refrigerant flow to remove heat from your home, much like a central air conditioner.

Electric resistance heat can be considered 100% efficient, returning one unit of heat for every unit of energy used – none is wasted. But heat pumps are even *more* efficient than that!

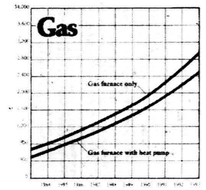
Under some conditions, the heat pump can deliver nearly three units of heat for every unit of electricity used.

That's almost 300% efficiency

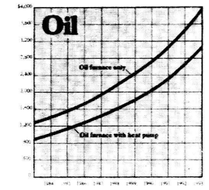


1. Condensing coil
2. Fan
3. Reversing valve
4. Weatherproof cabinet
5. Compressor

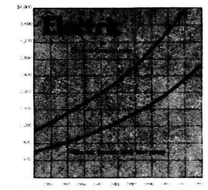
Estimated annual heating costs



Based on a 130 m² (1400 sq. ft.) house and a Lennox 2.0 ton Heat Pump. **Assumptions** – annual gas cost increase, 15%. Electric cost increase, 15%.



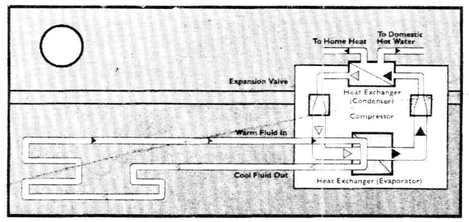
Based on a 130 m² (1400 sq. ft.) house and a Lennox 2.0 ton Heat Pump. **Assumptions** – annual oil cost increase, 12%. Electric cost increase, 15%.



Based on a Lennox 2.0 ton Heat Pump HP16 and electric annual increase of 15%. Electric cost (1983) $0.50/KWH.

Arthur Thom Electric Ltd.
Highway 31, Williamsburg
535-2720

ASEA CANTHERM ground source heat pump



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Some heating authorities have called the closed-loop heat pump system the leading method of earth-heat extraction and predict it will become the dominant method of space heating in North America before the end of the 20th century.

Energy savings of 60-65%

The ASEA CANTHERM system heats and cools day and night, season after season, with savings that seem unreal — up to 65% on heating and 25% on cooling. Installations pay for themselves in energy saved and they are as appropriate for new installations as for retrofits.

The **only energy** that must be purchased is the electricity that runs the heat pump compressor and circulating motors.

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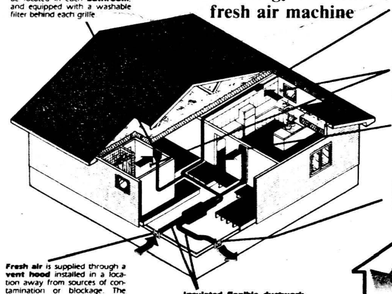

Stale air return ducts should be located in each **bathroom** and equipped with a washable filter behind each grille

The **stale air return duct** from the **kitchen** should be installed away from the cooking area and should be fully ducted. The grille is to be equipped with a washable filter.

30 minute crank timers are installed in bathrooms and kitchen, to provide manual high speed ventilation to deal mainly with odours (a rise in humidity automatically switches the Air Changer onto high speed)

The **fresh air** can be **supplied** either directly to the home by a separate ductwork system OR indirectly by locating the supply duct adjacent to a return of a forced air heating system.

Stale air is exhausted through a **vent hood** installed at least eight feet from the fresh air intake.

Fresh air is supplied through a **vent hood** installed in a location away from sources of contamination or blockage. The washable filter and the hood are designed to allow maximum air flow with minimum maintenance.

Insulated flexible ductwork with a continuous vapour barrier jacket is required on both ducts to the outside. It is also required for the first 5 feet on the warm end of the unit

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HEAT RECOVERY VENTILATION: WHY?

Owners of airtight and super-insulated homes across North America are proving that winter heating bills can be slashed to almost zero — even in some of the world's most severe climates. But in airtight houses, without controlled ventilation, problems may arise: condensation, odors, contaminants, admitting fresh air without heat loss.

BENEFITS:
1) Automatic control of high humidity during the heating season
2) Provision of fresh air at little cost
3) Savings: even in a moderate climate such as Toronto, the operating cost (heat and electrical) for ventilation could be $615 per year without heat recovery and only $165 with an air changer.

For information contact:

Arthur Thom Electric Ltd.
Licenced contractor for R-2000 homes.
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Homeowners should winterize on a yearly basis

WINCHESTER — If you've winterized your home in the last few years, don't think it stops there. A home owner should check for trouble spots every fall.

Check to see if the weatherstripping around doors and windows is still in good condition, and doing its job.

Caulking and weatherstripping are exposed to the elements and undergo a lot of wear and tear, so they should be redone every few years if they're cracking or shrinking.

Caulking is generally put on joints around the home, such as around interior window trim or at the sill plate in basements, where the walls meet the foundation.

There are a number of caulking materials on the market, although silicone seal which is colorless and can be painted is probably the best for most purposes. A tube of silicone seal is priced between $6 and $8.

Acrylic-latex caulking is another alternative and costs between $2 and $8.

Caulking is a messy and slow-going process. There are different ways to use a caulking gun, namely pushing or pulling it while a trigger is released to let the substance out. The gun can cost anywhere from $2 to $8. So if you intend to use it a lot, consider buying one which is sturdy.

Weatherstripping is applied at moveable joints of doors, windows and attic hatches. It makes the joint airtight, while at the same time making it possible to open and close the door or window.

Weatherstripping material can come as the felt type, spring metal strips or rubber closed cell. The cost will be anywhere from $6 to $35. Just remember that the cheapest material isn't always the best, nor is the most expensive.

The best way to save money is to determine your needs first before buying anything. Check to see where outside air is getting in by doing a simple house leak test.

By slowly moving a stick of burning incense, a smoke pencil or tissue paper around window frames, doors and electrical outlets, you'll quickly see if any air is entering the house. Try to do it on a windy day to make the results more accurate.

The main areas of leakage are windows, door trims, vents, fireplaces, the sill plate, electrical outlets, attic hatches and baseboards. All these types of leaks can be stopped with caulking or weatherstripping.

Apart from keeping the house cosier in the winter, winterizing will reduce energy consumption, because the temperature will remain constant, which means the furnace won't be forced on and off by a fluctuating thermometer being toyed with by drafts.

Lastly, make sure the furnace is cleaned and a new filter should be put on at least once a month during the winter if it's oil. On a gas furnace the change isn't as frequent, only once every two months.

No-cost methods to save energy dollars

If every Ontario homeowner reduced home energy consumption by 20 per cent, the province-wide energy savings would be enough to heat half a million homes a year.

According to the Ministry of Energy, a 20 per cent reduction is not an impossible goal. Before you approach the big energy saving projects in your home, you can start saving by modifying some of your energy use habits. We're used to homes that produce hot water at the twist of a tap and light from the flick of a switch, so we often tend to take energy for granted. But that kind of thinking often leads to the inefficient use of energy.

There are many ways to improve home energy efficiency — at no cost to you.

Try setting the thermostat to a lower temperature: about 20 degrees Celsius (68 degrees Fahrenheit) during the day and even lower at night, perhaps 17 degrees Celsius (63 degrees Fahrenheit). If no one is home during the day, set it to the night reading.

Working with the sun can help your heating system make it through the long winter months more efficiently. Drapes should be opened in daylight hours to make use of "solar gain" and closed in the evening to prevent heat loss through windows.

In the summer, the use of blinds and drapes can help to keep out unneeded heat from the high summer sun.

Turn off your lights when they're not in use. Using dimmer switches and lower-wattage bulbs will also help keep your electricity bills down. Fluorescent lights should be used whenever possible — they are four times as efficient as regular incandescent bulbs.

When shopping for new appliances, check the energy consumption ratings and see how the various models fit your requirements. A frost-free fridge uses up to 50 per cent more electricity than a regular model.

Freezers that need to be defrosted should be attended to regularly. More than six millimetres of frost will not allow your unit to work efficiently. The freezer temperature should be set at -18 degrees Celsius.

There are three basic rules you can follow for refrigerator efficiency. First, set the temperature to medium range, about four degrees Celsius. Second, avoid overloading the fridge (which prevents air circulation). Lastly, try not to keep the door open longer than necessary.

The kitchen stove, and your cooking habits, can be modified for extra energy efficiency too. Placing foil liners under the burners helps reflect heat. Using pots and pans with tight-fitting lids, and with bottoms that are matched evenly with your stove's burner sizes saves energy. An electric kettle is a better bet than the less-efficient, stove-top kind.

Resist the urge to peek inside the oven while baking: an opened oven door loses about 20 per cent of its heat.

You can save hot water costs by washing clothes in lukewarm or cold water whenever possible, and by always using the cold water rinse.

When you need to use your clothes dryer, try to keep the drying cycle short to avoid over-drying (which isn't good for the clothes either). Set the temperature as low as you can, and clean the lint filter after every load. Lint should be removed from the dryer motor, drum and pipes once a year.

Go ahead. Put these few tips into practice. You'll like the result — a lower energy bill.

Check for heat loss

If valuable heat is seeping out of your house, a visual check of its exterior can pinpoint the causes.

Does the snow melt away from the foundation of your house quickly? If so, you probably need more basement insulation. Basement heat loss is generally very high, particularly if the walls extend more than 30 cm above the outside ground level.

If the snow melts quickly from your roof or if you have chronic icicle formations, heat loss through the roof is high. And when the icicles melt, damage will result to roofing materials and eavestroughing.

Peeling paint on the exterior walls of your house could indicate that moisture inside the house is seeping into the structure. Making sure that the inside surface of exterior walls are airtight and providing better exterior ventilation of wall structures are the two best solutions.

Eliminate basement moisture

Damp spots, crumbling and cracked mortar, or a white powdery deposit on foundation walls (called efflorescence) are signs of moisture and water seepage. If you have these problems in your basement, the following steps should be taken to stop moisture penetration.

The best solution is to install a system of drainage pipe or "tile" outside the foundation footings. Backfilling with coarse gravel allows easy water movement.

Basement windows should be well sealed and any cracks in the walls should be repaired. Window wells should contain crushed stone to allow effective drainage.

The ground should slope away from the house and eavestroughs should be installed to collect water from the roof and direct it away from the house.

If you plan to insulate your basement, deal with moisture problems first. Sodden insulation is of no value.

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Controlling air leakage will reduce fuel bills

Air leakage through poorly-sealed doors and windows, and cracks in walls and ceilings are the major source of heat loss in many Ontario homes. Air leakage can also lead to condensation problems in the exterior walls and roof spaces of your home.

Air sealing your home is an important - and necessary - first step when you start to make home energy improvements. A thorough job of weatherstripping and caulking can reduce your fuel bill by 10 to 15 per cent — $11 to $150 on an annual fuel bill of $1,000. But air-sealing your home also helps eliminate cold drafts, and your house will be more comfortable all year round.

Sealing air leaks first will ensure that the extra insulation you may add performs to its potential.

Air-sealing your home correctly can be tricky, but it's important to do it right. Weatherstripping can be applied to any joint where two surfaces meet, but it must be free to move. Windows and doors are the likeliest candidates for this kind of sealing. Caulking is best applied where the two surfaces you're sealing don't have to move, such as the interior edges of window and door frames.

Weatherstripping, caulking, insulating and adding storm windows will greatly increase your home's energy efficiency. But these measures can also make your house much more airtight, and that can affect the way your furnace, fireplace or other combustion appliances burn.

As well, operating exhaust fans, clothes dryers, water heaters, furnaces and fireplaces can sometimes draw internal air up the chimney faster than the air can be replaced from outside. This is especially a problem in the colder months when most windows remain closed all of the time.

All combustion appliances need a certain amount of air to burn properly. But in a well-sealed house, special care is needed to ensure that proper combustion can take place.

Improper combustion can lead to a deadly build-up of carbon monoxide in your home. Most homes built in Ontario before 1960 are quite "leaky" — and extra sealing for energy efficiency will probably not cause problems. As well, many of the newer, energy-efficient home designs incorporate mechanical ventilation systems, to ensure that all combustion appliances can burn properly.

Help available

If drafty doors and windows are getting you down, don't despair. An end to your suffering could be just a phone call away. Many programs and services are available to help you improve your home's energy efficiency — providing general information, advice for do-it-yourself projects and, where applicable, financial assistance.

Heat Save, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Energy, offers homeowners advice from specially trained personnel on ways to lower heating costs and conserve energy in the home.

Heat Save clinics are offered in selected Ontario communities. Check local newspapers for Heat Save dates and locations. For more information, contact the Ministry of Energy at 965-3246 in Toronto or toll free at Zenith 80420 outside Toronto.

The Residential Energy Advisory Program (REAP), sponsored by Ontario Hydro and many municipal utility commissions, offers free home energy surveys and advice on improving your home's energy efficiency.

The Enermark Loan Plan offers loans for upgrading the electrical system or conversion to electric heating of a residence. The loans can be obtained through contractors registered in the program. A list of these contractors is available at all Royal Bank branches, Ontario Hydro offices and municipal utility offices.

For more information, contact your municipal electric utility, public utility commission or Ontario Hydro at (416) 592-3815 in Toronto.

The Heatline Telephone Advisory Service operated by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, provides fuel-saving advice and information on heating system alternatives. For more information, contact Energy, Mines and Resources, P.O. Box 4510, Postal Station E, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 5B5. Call 1-800-267-9563 toll free or, in the Ottawa-Hull area, 995-1801.

The following general home renewal programs can also help upgrade your home's energy efficiency:

Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP), a provincial program administered by municipalities, provides grants and loans to owner-occupants with an annual adjusted family income of up to $18,000 to upgrade homes to local standards.

For more information, contact your local municipal office.

Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP), a federal program, provides partially forgivable loans of up to $10,000 to homeowners to rehabilitate substandard housing in areas designated by municipalities.

For more information, contact your local municipal building department or the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, at (416) 781-2451 in Toronto, or at one of CHMC's regional offices throughout Ontario.

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2395-063-30 3/16" x 3/4" 1.29
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Waterproof Sponge Tape
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Economy Felt Seal
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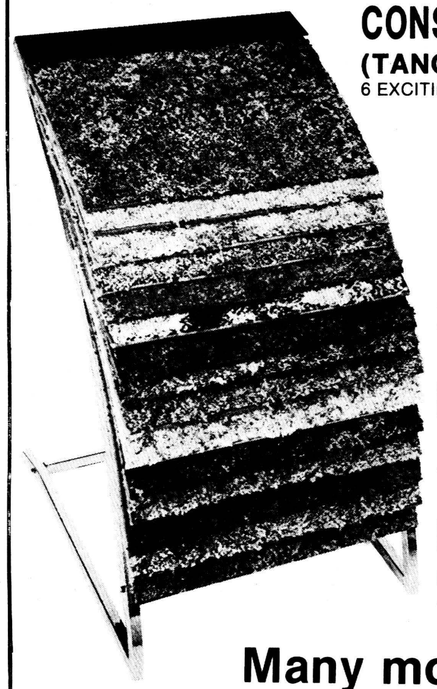

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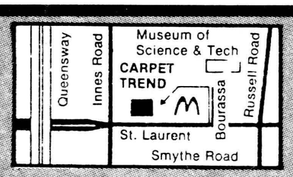

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Energy efficient renovations pay off

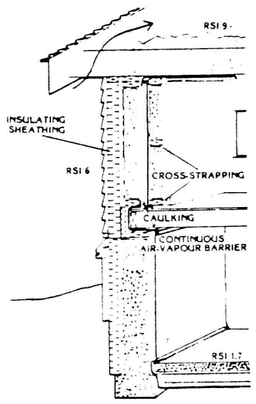
Why not "kill two birds with one stone"? If you're renovating, why not make your house more energy-efficient at the same time? Almost any renovation gives you a perfect opportunity to take long-term conservation measures.

An energy-efficient renovation costs only a little more money — but makes your house a lot more comfortable. And spending that little extra now will mean savings on your fuel bills for years to come. So think about it. When you're planning a renovation, look into the energy-conserving possibilities.

The following list covers some of the more popular renovations and ways in which they lend themselves to conservation measures.

WALLS:

Gutting the interior of a house is a major job, so it makes sense to use the opportunity to improve insulation levels. Before you put up new drywall, you can quite easily add either fibreglass batts or rigid foam insulation. If possible, increase the insulating value to RSI 3.5 (R 20). A 6-mil polyethylene air-vapour barrier should go on the warm side of the insulation to protect it from household moisture and to seal out drafts. Air-vapour barriers are simple to install; refer to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing factsheet, 'Air-Vapour Barriers', for information on installation techniques.



RE-SIDING:

It's easy to combine re-insulation with re-siding. Remember that installing an air-vapour barrier is an essential part of the job. Two-thirds of the total insulating value should go on the cold side (the outside) of the plastic barrier. In other words, if your wall was originally insulated to a level of RSI 1.4 (RB), you should add twice that, RSI 2.8 (R16), over top of your new air-vapour barrier. You could use fibreglass batts set into new framing, or rigid insulating boards (some of which already have a vapour-resistant covering on one side).

BASEMENTS:

Finishing a basement is a popular way of expanding your home's usable space. The transformation from dank and cold to warm and cosy begins with insulating and damp-proofing the walls. They can be insulated from the inside or the outside, depending on the type of renovation work you're doing and on the extent of moisture problems in your basement. Waterproofing from the exterior allows you to insulate at the same time. And if you're replacing or lowering the basement floor, why not add insulation - and comfort?

ATTICS:

If you're turning the attic into a bedroom or a study, be sure to add a high level of insulation (and an air-vapour barrier) before you put up the drywall. The insulating method you choose will depend on the construction of the attic and on your renovation design. But whether you use fibreglass batts, blown-in cellulose, or one of the other available materials, remember that unless your attic is properly ventilated, you may end up with soggy and possibly ruined insulation. To avoid condensation problems, the recommended minimum ventilation opening is .1 square metre for every 30 square metres of attic space.

WINDOWS:

If your renovation involves increasing or decreasing window space, keep in mind that south-facing windows are a good source of passive solar heat. That's free heat. However, north-facing windows have exactly the opposite effect: they allow household heat to escape. So, if you're reconstructing the north wall, try to keep window space to a minimum. If you're working on the south wall, take advantage of the opportunity to attract solar heat. Any windows you replace, especially in a north wall, should be good-quality thermal units. If you're keeping the windows you have, because they're in good condition, or architecturally interesting, you can still improve them. You can remove the trim to spray polyurethane foam into the cavity between the window and the wall. You can also caulk around the trim with acrylic latex or silicone. You can weatherstrip the window sashes to reduce heat loss. And you can install storm windows, either the new interior storms or the more conventional exterial type.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOMS:

If you're improving the insulation, remember that it's equally important to install a good air-vapour barrier, since these rooms generate so much moisture. A layer of 6-mil polyethylene and an exhaust fan (to dispel humid air) will protect your walls and your new insulation. You might also consider using waterproof drywall and oil-based paint or vinyl wallpaper.

ADDITIONS:

Whenever you build an addition to your house, insist on energy-efficient construction techniques and materials. These include installing high levels of insulation adding air-vapour barriers, and building south-facing windows, where possible.

Whatever the scope of your renovation, you can take advantage of energy-saving opportunities. This is an important area to discuss with each of the contractors you interview for your renovation job. Ask for their suggestions; try to get some idea of their approach to energy conservation. Is it an integral part of their construction practices? Or are they just "making the right noises" because they want your business? If you're wondering what questions to ask, read 'Conserve Energy When You Renovate'. It's in the renovation kit, available free from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Write: H.C. Unit, 777 Bay Street, 2nd Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5.

R-2000 tours attract 10,000

The spring and fall province-wide R-2000 Home Tours, co-ordinated by the Ontario Ministry of Energy are becoming increasingly successful.

The tours, which began in response to public interest generated by the TV Ontario "Energy Ontario" program, centre on two days of R-2000 home openings across the province.

Ministry staff co-ordinate the events, providing advertising and promotion, as well as display materials. Trained personnel are available at most locations to explain the R-2000 home concept and answer questions from the public.

Last fall's event attracted more than 10,000 people, and 25 R-2000 homes were sold as a result of the weekend. Thirty-one builders took part, and showed approximately 50 new homes.



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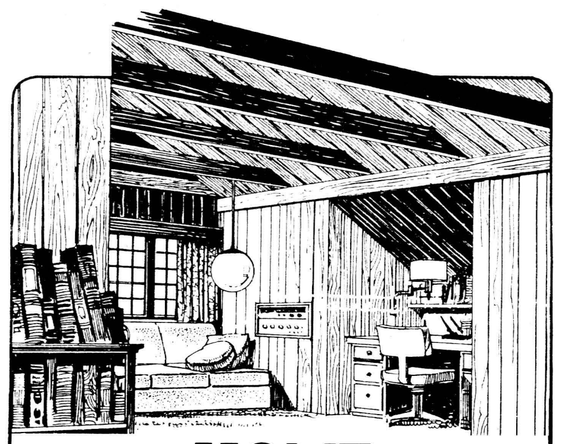

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For best selection of Halloween and Christmas costumes and accessories call now for appointment. Phone 537-8226. 26-27c

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
Calf Receiving dates at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg.
Oct. 21 — 120 calves required
Oct. 28 — NO calves required
Nov. 4 — 120 calves required
Nov. 11 — NO calves required
Nov. 18 — NO calves required
Nov. 25 — NO calves required
Dec. 2 — 82 calves required
Dec. 9 — 120 calves required
Dec. 16 — 82 calves required
Dec. 23 — 120 calves required
Dec. 30 — 120 calves required
27tfc

NOTICE
BOB'S BARBER SHOP AND HAIRSTYLING
Main St. East behind RE-MAX.
Mon.-Thurs., — 8:30am-5pm
Friday, 8:30am-7:30pm
Saturday, 8am-4pm
Closed Wednesday at noon. 26-29

NOTICE
Horseshoer available, qualified for all types of horses. Phone John Godin at 821-3816. 39tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

POOLS 'N THINGS
I am in the business. New pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs, 11 years experience. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things. 613-774-2641. 19-28

NOTICE
Students, aged 7 - 16 interested in curling each Wednesday, 4 - 5:30pm contact Eunice Munro 774-2286. Maximum 24 curlers, Registration fee $20. 28c

Notice

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

NOTICE
God has provided healing for all illness, sickness, and disease through Jesus Christ and faith in His name and His shed blood at Calvary. Call Michael Hughes at 774-2643 for prayer and scripture. 25-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE A. McINTOSH, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, deceased.
ALL claims against the estate of GEORGE A. McINTOSH, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 1st day of June, 1986, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 10th day of November, 1986; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED the 8th day of October, 1986.
GRANT McINTOSH and
ALLAN McINTOSH, executors
by their solicitor:
ROBERT F. LAMB,
Barrister & Solicitor,
P.O. Box 850,
Winchester, Ontario,
K0C 2K0.
26-28c

NOTICE
Fitness class, Vernon, Tuesday and-or Thursday night, 8-9pm. Phone 821-2827. 28

NOTICE
Rawleigh distributor now in your area, just a phone call away. Call Marjorie at 774-5322. 28

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Cleaning lady one day a week preferably Fridays. Must do windows, laundry and ironing. Call after 6pm, 535-2069. 28

WANTED — Fall special, interior-exterior painting, experienced. Free estimates. Also wanted to buy bush or fence lines for firewood. Ralph McPherson. 448-2295. 28

WANTED — Room on farm. Will work on weekends to help pay board. Have previous experience. 535-2078 or 535-2732. 28

HELP WANTED — Oil burner service technician, south Ottawa district. Phone 822-7400. 28-29c

HELP WANTED — Sales person for heavy construction equipment dealership. Willing to train, but some working experience required. Bilingual individual, grade 13 or university graduate preferred. Apply to Alex McIntosh at 822-2252. 28-30c

HELP WANTED — Class A Mechanics required days or evenings, excellent benefits package. Apply to Manotick Bus Lines, 692-3515. 25-28

WORK WANTED — Custom work - combining corn and soybeans, $25 per acre. Call before 10am or after 6pm 774-6530. 25-32

WORK WANTED — Backhoe for hire. Phone 535-2636. 25-33

WANTED — Trinity United Church in Chesterville requires an organist - choir director, serving a congregation of 370. A new 2-manual AGO church organ. Salary negotiable. Application with resume to be sent within 10 days to Mrs. D. Hitsman, 117 Main St., Chesterville, or phone after 5pm or evenings 448-2837. 27-28

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-1260. 39tfc

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ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

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WANTED TO BUY — Antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 42tfc

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WORK WANTED — Mother will look after children in own home. Hot lunch provided. Phone 535-2481. 28

WORK WANTED — Will babysit my home anytime Mon. thru Fri. Call 774-2147. 28

WANTED — Hockey equipment for a 19-year-old man. Call 774-5405 after 5pm. Ask for Mark. 28c

WORK WANTED — Babysitter available. Experienced mother of three school-aged boys would love to care for your infant and-or toddler, my home. References. 774-2249. 28

WORK WANTED — Stable cleaner repairs on all makes. 20 years experience. 774-2034. 28-29

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FOR RENT — Two, 1 bedroom apartments in Winchester, main floor, recently redecorated. Phone 774-3990. 25tfc

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 39tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms — Separate kitchen, toilet and shower facilities. Washer and dryer. Private fridge, $45, $50, $60 weekly. Metcalfe, 821-3802. 2tfc

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FOR RENT — Storage space for equipment. Price negotiable. Phone 774-5370. 27-28

FOR RENT — In Winchester, centrally located, suitable for seniors or responsible people. 1-one bedroom, 1-2 bedroom. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 26-28c

FOR RENT — Dixons Corners, upstairs, 2-bedroom apartment. References required. No pets. 652-2091. 28

FOR RENT — In Winchester, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, with full basement and garage. Available Nov. 15. $450 per month. 692-4122 after 5pm. 28

FOR RENT — Apartment, newly renovated, Williamsburg, ground level, 2 bedroom, 2 appliances, outlet for W & D, water softener, gas heat, T.V. antenna, patio, paved parking. Suitable for single or couple, available Nov. 15. References. Phone 543-2342. 28-29

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment available Nov. 1. Suitable one person, non-smoker. Call after 1pm, 774-2467. 28-29

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FOR RENT — Room for rent. $150 per month including heat, hydro and use of kitchen, Ormond. 774-2469. 28

FOR RENT — In Crysler area, 3 bedroom house. Available Nov. 1. 538-2486. 28

FOR RENT — Apartments, single units, starting as low as $325 per month plus utilities. VanKessel Const. 448-2832. 28c

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FOR RENT — Available Nov. 1 farmhouse on raspberry farm, 1.5 km north of Kenmore. $425 per month. For more information please call 821-2201. 28

FOR RENT — Gloucester country home, 4 bedroom, garage, large lot. Available Nov. 1. Phone 822-1277. 28-29

FOR RENT — In Morrisburg modern 3 bedroom apartment, full basement, electric heat. Call 987-5363. 28-29

FOR RENT — A super country retreat, 3 bedroom house near Williamsburg. Available Nov. 1. References. 774-6443. 28-29

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Winchester, available Nov. 1. $375 per month. References. Phone 774-5090. 28-29

FOR RENT — Apt. to rent, 2 bedroom, 1 year old, fridge & stove. Ground floor. Available immediately. Don Erwin 989-2169. 28tfc

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FOR SALE — Clay mix mill ($1500.). Concrete floor slats ($5.). Steel perforated flooring ($5.). Used red siding ($5.). Gravity box and wagon ($1500.). 821-2785. 26-28

FOR SALE — 1979 Buick Regal, 4.9 litre, bucket seats, console, am-fm stereo cassette, immaculate condition, certified, $3,000. After 4pm, 821-2417. 27-28

FOR SALE — Baby change table, car seat, walker, infant sleigh. Circulating range hood, 2-speed, coppertone, used 6 months. Phone 821-3105. 27-28

FOR SALE — 1969 Dart Swinger, as is, $500 or best offer. Evenings 774-3117. 27-28

FOR SALE — New Husquvarna and Pioneer Partner chain saws with fall discount. Also trade-ins, Oregon chain for all makes on special. Super Split wood-splitter for rent. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 24-29c

FOR SALE — Petric Ford, Vernon, new and used car needs. Phone Petric Ford, 821-1252; home, Don Perkins, 543-3625. 27tfc

FOR SALE — 1 ton 1978 Chevrolet pick-up truck with cattle box. Good condition, safety check. Bernard Seguin, RR2 Russell, Ont. Tel. 445-5584. 27-29

FOR SALE — Apples and pumpkins. Dentz Orchard and Strawberry Farm, Iroquois, on Brinston Road, 652-2397. Closed Sundays. 24-28

FOR SALE — 1980 Chev, 9 passenger stationwagon in good condition. Safety checked. 535-2820. 28

FOR SALE — YT 175, Yamaha, 1983. 3 new tires, helmet, 1 extra tire. Phone 989-5436 after 4:30. 28-29

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39tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturers clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selection for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, 989-2865. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Apples and cider, Smyth's Orchard. Also candy apples available on weekends. Party orders on request. Smyth's Orchard, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. 652-2477. 16tfc

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.35 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Newmac wood, coal and oil furnaces, special cash and carry prices. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 25tfc

FOR SALE — A radial snow tire - 195-75-14, used 3 months. Call 989-5425. 28-29

FOR SALE — Ford Grand Torino Elite, 1974, V8, 351 cid, as is. Call 989-3176. 28-29

FOR SALE — Battery powered bedding chopper, excellent working condition. Also a 24 ft. Jutras silage conveyor. Phone 826-2640. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1979 GMC Sierra ¾-ton and camper, excellent condition, no rust, summer used. Call 821-2785. 28-29

FOR SALE — Boar, York-Landrance hybrid. Phone 535-2621. 28-29

FOR SALE — 100 acres of standing corn for silage or high moisture on tile drained land. Will combine, near Vars. Phone 826-2388. 28-29

For Sale

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, good working condition. Call 774-5843 after 6:30pm. 28

FOR SALE — Self-cleaning stove and self-defrosting fridge, matching, avocado green. $575 for pair. 989-5743. 28

FOR SALE — 20" color T.V., excellent condition, 1 year old. $275 negotiable. TV-VCR stand, walnut finish, excellent condition $50. 989-2960. 28

CUT out cold drafts with Tack-n-Snap. Economical 3rd window uses clear vinyl, mylar or polyethylene. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 28c

FOR SALE — Solid maple double bed. Shaker style antique. Springs and 4-year-old posture mattress included. $150. Tel. 989-5397. 28

FOR SALE — Brown laying hens, laying one year. Phone 989-2889. 28

FOR SALE — Apartment-size washer and dryer in working order. Asking $325. Phone 774-5451. 28

ARE your windows secure? Lexan is burglar resistant, UV stabilized, weather resistant, heat resistant. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 28c

FOR SALE — Bookmarks. 99c at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 28c

FOR SALE — Hereford cross cows, 30. Bred Simmental, $525 to $695 each. Choice. 989-2953 or 729-4699. 28

FOR SALE — 4-furrow triple OK plow, 3-pt. hitch. MF 205 manure spreader. Phone 774-3056. 28

FOR SALE — Sacrifice, student, must sell 1985 Dodge Diplomat, 8 automatic, ps, pb, air, cruise, 32,000 km. $8,795. 258-3953 or 258-4101. 28c

FOR SALE — Black pony gelding, 2 years old, medium size, quiet. Evenings 448-2940. 28

FOR SALE — 1983, 250 Odyssey, 8 ft. cap for ½-ton truck; 400 GM motor and trans.; 250 cu. in. 6 cyl Ford motor. Call 989-2103. 28

Clipper Blade Sharpening
and Clipper Repair
Aesculap Clippers
now in stock!
Rooney Feeds Ltd.
Iroquois 652-4382

ROB'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'86 M Van
8 passenger, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, cruise control, low kilometreage.
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Don's service tip of the week
Check your driveway or parking space for leaks - check them out!
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Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales, Service & Supplies. New central vacuum cleaners. Also carpet cleaning, rentals. Effective immediately: new upright & carpet cleaner $823.50, less $100, 1st payment Dec. 1st. LaBelle's, Chesterville, 448-2223. 24tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar posts all sizes, anchor posts, rails and pickets. 258-4101 or 258-3953. 25-29c

FOR SALE — 2 registered open Holstein heifers, born Jan. 15, 1985. Sire "Star". Herd free listed, apply James Sargent, Chesterville. Phone 448-3193. 28-29

FOR SALE — Used 600 gallon tank with washer. Garry Murphy Sales & Service. 652-4802. 28-29c

FOR SALE — Hobby farm, Osgoode area, 1700 semi-dwarf apple trees now coming into production. Restored log cabin for sales area. Reforested acreage, 5-year-old passive solar residence. Other out buildings, $170,000. Private Sale 826-2587. 26-28

FOR SALE — 4 Uniroyal P235x15 truck tires. 4 Michelin 31x10.50x 15 truck tires. All in excellent condition. After 5pm 774-3938. 27-28

FOR SALE — Gas stove, good for cottage $50. Coleco vision video - 14 games. Turbo attachment, $150. Call evenings 448-3589. 27-28

FOR SALE — 1 Patz barn cleaner for 40 cows. Head rail-pipe water bowls. Tank trainer. 2-18 inch 2 speed fan; 1-18 inch 1 speed; 2-12 inch 1 speed with thermostat. Bernard Seguin, RR2 Russell, Ont. Tel. 445-5584. 27-29

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford LTD, good running condition. $500 or best offer. Phone 821-2639. 27-28

FOR SALE — One 986 IH tractor, 1700 hours. Phone 774-2083. 27-28

FOR SALE — 1978 van and 1980 GMC cube van. Best offer, as is. Phone 652-4844. 27-28c

FOR SALE — Dishwasher & stove $600; fridge $50; clothes dryer $300; new chesterfield & chair with ottoman $800; matching end table and coffee table $700; oak china cabinet, antique $500; dining room set with 6 chairs $650; card table with 4 brass chairs, removable top $300. 774-2465 and 774-3004. 28c

FOR SALE — Cable converters in stock that will make your television remote control. Easy hook-up and some with volume control made by Philips and prices as low as $129. Fulton's TV and Appliances Sales & Service, 448-2195 Chesterville. 28c

BOB — do you have the kids this weekend. Why not rent a newly-released movie for your VCR from Royal Video Sound, Main St., Winchester, 774-2067. 28c

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house on Main St. Winchester, 774-3004. 28c

FOR SALE — Crysler LeBaron fully loaded including custom Am-FM cassette with power booster, leather seats, air, Pirelli rally tires, PW, PB, heavy duty cooling system. Vinyl roof, trailer hitch, fog lights, good body. Must be seen. $1,400, as is for quick sale. 448-3745. 28

FOR SALE — 1977 Mercury Monarch 6 cyl., 4 speed overdrive, very low mileage, snow tires, stereo, trailer hitch, safety checked. Must be seen. $995. 448-2607. 27tfc

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For October & November

.16 lb.

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TRUCKING SERVICE AVAILABLE!

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Free Slaughtering

EARL'S MEATS LTD. 448-2324

For Sale

FOR SALE — One fridge, "Coldspot" and one stove "Kenmore". Brown in color, both in excellent shape and good working condition. Asking $375 the set. Call 535-2798. 28

FOR SALE—They have arrived! Canadian General Electric microwave ovens with 'Dual Wave' cooking to make it the best available. The all-new General Electric 3-in-one. Oven must be seen, convection cooking, microwave, or both. And the price a surprise. Fulton's TV and Appliances Sales & Service, 448-2195 Chesterville. 28c

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce, ½", $15.25; ⅝" tongue-groove, $18.95; ¾", $23.90, ⅝" fir, $18.50; Aspenite 7-16", $6.95; Aspénite ⅝" tongue-groove, $15.45. Windows, doors. Phone 613-764-2876. 28tfc

FOR SALE — 1980 Chevy Citation, economical V6 engine, automatic transmission. PS, PB, am-fm stereo, nearly new allseason radials, front wheel drive for winter, air conditioned for summer, safety checked, very reasonable. 448-2886. 27tfc

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Fairmont station wagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed, Michelin tires, am-fm stereo cassette, low mileage, very clean, safety checked. 448-2886 27tfc

FOR SALE — Let us help you winterize your family. Sweaters, hats, mittens, socks, slippers. Reasonable prices. Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. E. Chesterville, Wed.-Sat. 28

FOR SALE — 1976 Oldsmobile - good running condition, as is, $300. Phone 448-3505 after 6pm. 28

FOR SALE — 1985 Nissan Sentra-wagon $7,000. Mink coat, size 12-14. Morse sewing machine and 6-drawer cabinet. 774-2664 after 5pm or weekends. 28

FOR SALE — 1977 Datsun 200SX, body and motor in good condition, needs some mechanic work (tune up). Asking $550, 57,000 km. 535-2481. 28

FOR SALE — Several parts for 305 engine, mattress 48x72 and wood for sale. 774-5294. 28

FOR SALE — Hereford-Simmental cross calves, weaned, on dry feed, 350-550 lbs. Telephone 346-2017 after 5pm. 448-2224 during day. Ask for Bill. 28

FOR SALE - RENT — 4 bedroom house, in-ground pool, 31 acres, 10 miles from Gloucester police station on Hwy. 31. Phone 737-3680. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1977 Datsun B210, new battery, clutch, pressure plate, fenders, motor recently overhauled. Good winter car, as is $375. 774-3854. 28-29

FOR SALE — Rims and discs to fit Ford Ranger and F150. 14" and 15". 774-3854. 28-29

FOR SALE — 25 ft. trailer, single axle 5th wheel, as is. Call Glen Cleland, 774-2749 or Ross Wilson 774-3122. 28-29c

FOR SALE — Conn - alto sax in new condition with case. Artley - B flat clarinet, new condition with case. Phone 774-3235. 28

FOR SALE — Bull for sale, sired by Starbuck, born in March '86 out of a deep pedigree, high testing family. Phone 774-5172. 28

FOR SALE — 24" white GE stove in excellent condition. Phone 774-5172. 28

FOR SALE — International plow 720, 4-16, semi-mounted toggle-trip; 10 ton wagon with gravity box. 538-2486. 28

FOR SALE — One man's leather coat, size 42, winter zip-in lining $75; one lady's leather coat, size 12, winter zip-in lining $40; one cast iron hand pump $25; one 12' electric pipe rap cord, thermostat control $12; one girl's bicycle $15. Phone 774-6540. 28

Birth Notice

WINTER — Hi, my name is Shelly Winter. I am very proud to announce the arrival of my beautiful baby brother, Travis Karl. He was born on Mon., Sept. 29 at W.D.M.H. He weighed 8 lbs., 4½ ozs. Proud mommy & daddy are Karl & Brenda (nee Durant). A very special thank you to the nurses and doctors on the maternity ward. 28

HONEY — Harry and Peggy (Scott) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Lorne on Oct. 7, 1986, weighing 9 lbs., 9 ozs., a brother for Janice. Proud grandparents are Bessie and Lorne Honey of Russell and Muriel and Don Scott of South Mountain. 28

Birth Notice

SMAIL — Kevin and Sharon (nee Hutchinson) thank God for the safe arrival of their son Scott, born Oct. 17, 1986, weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs., a brother for Shawn. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Barbara Hutchinson of Vernon, Raymond and Charlaine Smail of Brinston. Great grandparents Ian and Ellen Reid, Ross and Matie Hutchinson all of Winchester and Orville and Charlotte Smail of Brinston and Doreen Perry of Iroquois. Thank you to Dr. Flowers and to the nurses of the Maternity staff. A special thank you to both our families for their patience and tender loving care. We love you. 28

ARMSTRONG — Valerie and Lyman are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Travis Christopher, weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs. on Oct. 17. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and maternity ward nurses. 28

VAN PATTER — Dave and Jane are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Clara Jane who arrived Oct. 13, weighing 6 lbs., 14½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the maternity nursing staff at the Winchester Hospital. 28

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards I received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to Williamsburg Senior Citizens, Chesterville Senior Citizens, the members of Park Drive Villa, the Elma Women's Institute, for the lovely cards. Special thank you to Dr. Flowers and the nurses on the first floor.
—Cecil McMillan 28

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family & friends for visits, cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Civic Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Castle, Judy Rombough & nursing staff of section A of 2nd floor.
—Ralph Steinburg. 28

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to all who helped at the recent passing of our mother and grandmother & sister, Ethel Annie Bolton. Thanks to Dr. Blaine & staff at Kemptville District Hospital, Pastor Stewart Smith, pallbearers, relatives, neighbors and friends for floral remembrances and donations. Special thanks to Howard & Dorothy Hobbs & Edna Swerdfeger for their thoughtfulness and acts of kindness.
—Bolton Family. 28

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Howard Durant would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and for food brought to our home, to Rev. Royle, the pallbearers, the J.R. Vice Funeral Home and the ladies who helped serve lunch following the service. We would like to say a special thank you to Dr. D. Flowers for his kindness and care through a long illness and to the nursing staff on the first floor at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
—Verna, Mary & Howard, Ron & Erva, Richard, and grandchildren. 28

CARD OF THANKS — To all the kind friends and relatives who by their cards, flowers, phone calls, visits, food brought to our home and memorial donations during the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Willis Herbert Robinson, — "Thank You". Special thanks to Rev. E. Royle, the soloist Dawn MacIntosh and to Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Homes Inc.
—The Robinson Family. 28

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Fabien Leclerc, wish to express sincere appreciation to the hospital staff and to Dr. Chande for the excellent care he received while he was a patient at the Winchester Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Bernard Leclerc and Family. 28

FREE Slaughtering of Beef

for the months of Oct.-Nov.

CUSTOM MEATS

Tom Henderson

Chesterville

448-3471

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Branch of the Arthritis Society of Ontario is pleased to announce that the 1986 Sept. campaign raised approximately $2,600. Of this total $300 was realized from Winchester Springs area, thanks to the efforts of Lorna Timmons, Helen Kirkwood and the volunteers. Locally, captains Jen Lloyd, Sandra Brydges, Orma Earl, Marg Van Wylick did a tremendous job. To the many canvassers and people of the community for their generous support - Thank you! If you did not have an opportunity to give, contributions can be mailed to Max Boyd, Box 759, Winchester, K0C 2K0, or drop into Boyd's garage. Receipts will be issued.
—Olive Summers, chairperson
Max Boyd, treas. 28

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends for their visits, cards, gifts, and to Dr. D. Flowers and nurses on first level for their kindness while a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
—Violet E. Bellinger. 28

CARD OF THANKS — To all the neighbors on the Maple Ridge road and surrounding area. We are simply delighted and appreciate your gift of money for a wedding gift, more than anything else. We have decided to buy something memorable to remember each and every one of you by. So please accept our very sincere thanks for your generosity and thoughtfulness.
—Mark and Judy Matthiesen 28

In Memoriam

WYLIE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Gladys Wylie, who passed away Oct. 24, 1982, and father Alex K., Feb. 25, 1962.
Treasured thoughts of those so dear,
Often bring a silent tear;
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
As years roll on, memories last.
—Daughter Alma. 28

LINK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Fredrick Lorne, who passed away Oct. 22, 1985.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Always remembered by Kathy, Marge, Betty, Lorne and families. 28

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather & great grandfather, "Ford C", who passed away Oct. 27, 1979.
Gone from us, but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While on this earth we stay.
—Marcie & family. 28

Coming Events

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
The Community Christian School in Metcalfe will hold a Fall Rummage and Bake Sale on Sat., Oct. 25 at 8:30am at the school on Glen Street. Baked goods can be dropped of on Oct. 24th at the school. For donation information call 821-1911 or 821-2123. 28c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
The 89th Anniversary Services of the Winchester Wesleyan Church will be held, Sunday, Nov. 2, 11am and 7:30pm. Guest speaker: The Rev. Frank Bailey, Maxville, Ont. 28-29c

FALL TOUR TO MONTEBELLO - Oct. 22
Enjoy a scenic tour with a buffet dinner at Chateau Montebello; shopping later in Ottawa. $32 per person, transportation and lunch included. To reserve a place call or visit
DUNDAS TOURS
652-2005
27-28c

CAR RALLY & DANCE
Oct. 25th, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Registration times 12 - 1pm. Cost per car $6. Dance 8pm to 1am, $3 each. Advance ticket sales only. For further information, contact Denis Puddy Sr., 989-5257. 27-28c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family (Michael and Beverley) of Lawrence and Louise Preston of Kenmore, would like to extend a welcome to friends, neighbors and relatives to a social evening in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary on Sat., Oct. 25, between 8:30-1am at the Metcalfe Community Centre. 27-28

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
3 day bus tour, Nov. 18-20, via Delaney Motor Coach, $150. double includes accommodation, transportation, reserve seats at the Royal Horse Show, admission to fair, and shopping. Contact Stormont Tours 346-2063. 26-28c

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
Hiram and Beatrice Matchett and Ruth and Askel Jensen invite friends and neighbors to the wedding reception following the marriage of their children, Audrey and Steven, Sat., Oct. 25, 1986, Vernon Community Centre, 8pm-1am. 28

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
appearing Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 23, 24, 25 — JR's Road House (new club), River Road, Prescott. Wednesday - Sunday, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2 — Kemptville Hotel. Saturday Matinee 3:30-5:30pm. Costume party Fri., Oct. 31. 28c

SUNDAY DINNER BUFFET
Don't miss the great Sunday dinner buffet at the Epicurian Restaurant, Oct. 26, 5pm. 821-1194. 28c

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Oct. 24 - Sherrye's, Spencerville; Oct. 26 - Kozee Nook, Kemptville. HI & DRI COUNTRY Oct. 25 - Metcalfe Community Centre. 28c

RALLY DAY
Sunday Oct. 26 is Rally Day at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Service is from 10:30 to 11:30am and guests are Roy and Grace Carson from Ottawa. 28

VERNON PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Vernon Public Library will present Brian Mackey, author, reading from his book, "Ghost in Mouse Hamlet", on Fri., Oct. 24 at 9:30am. Free admission - parents welcome too! Sponsored by the Ontario Library Service - Rideau and the Canada Council. 28c

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Metcalfe Curling Club opening Halloween Party, Oct. 25, 7pm-1am. New curlers welcome. For information contact Bill Robertson, 821-1708 or Harvey Pinkham 821-2920. Curling clinic Nov. 1, 8:30am-1pm at the Club. For information contact Billy McGee 821-3601. 28c

CHRISTMAS TEA, BAZAAR BAKE SALE AND RAFFLE
at Dundas Manor in Winchester on Fri., Nov. 28th from 2pm-4pm. Don't miss it. 27-29c

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER
St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Oct. 25, 1986, 4-8pm. Adults - $6.50, six-12 - $3, under six free. 27-28

112TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
At Hulbert-Valley United Church on Sunday, Oct. 26th. 11am - Guest speaker: Mr. Gary Clarke, principal of Kemptville and South Gower schools. Special music by the South Mountain United Church Male Quintet. 8pm - A Musical program with Mrs. Helen Cross and group of Chesterville, Mr. Bernard Foley of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Louise Shaw & Mrs. Helen Bartholomew of Hallville. **Anniversary Supper** on Tues., Oct. 28th starting at 5pm. Come one, come all! 27-28

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
following the marriage of Brent Baird and Patti McGlone on Oct. 25, 1986 at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, 8pm. 27-28

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Pat & Donna Thibert invite you to a 25th wedding anniversary party, Sat., Oct. 25, 8pm at the Masonic Hall Kemptville. D.J. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 28

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Ed & Mrs. Mabel Todd from the Pacific Area Mission will be at Harmony Community Church on Sun., Oct. 26. Dr. Todd will be sharing in both services at 10:30am & 7:30pm. Their many friends in the area are invited to attend these services. 28c

RUMMAGE SALE
The Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary will be sponsoring a rummage sale on Sat., Oct. 25 at Winchester Public School, 9-5. Pick-up Fri., Oct. 24, 9:15. Call 774-2195 or 774-2065. 27-28c

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
will celebrate its fourth anniversary on Oct. 26. Guest speaker: Rev. David Epstien, senior pastor of Metropolitan Bible Church in Ottawa. Special music will also be provided by the Met. Our morning Worship Hour begins at 11am. Please come and join us. 27-28c

Winchester

St. Lawrence St., Winchester
One show each evening, 7:30pm

Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25

RUTHLESS PEOPLE
(P.G.)

Starring Bette Midler and Danny DeVito. A comedy also called the "Big Screw".

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
At Morewood United Church, Nov. 1st. 11am-2:30pm. Official opening by Jane Gilbert of CJOH. Luncheon 11:30am. Adults $3.50, children under 12 $1. Plants, food table, sewing and crafts, jams & pickles, fish pond. 28-29

AULT FOODS R.A. HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Sat., Nov. 1, Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 - 1 (Disco). Costume judging (10pm) midnight buffet (Kentucky Fried Chicken). Admission by advance tickets only. Tickets available from Ault Office $10 per couple. Age of Majority required. 28-29

CAR RALLY & COSTUME DANCE
The East Carleton car rally and costume dance will be held Sat., Nov. 1 at the Greely Legion (County Rd. 8). Registration 11am-1pm and dance 9pm-1am. D.J. and prizes. 28-29c

TEA AND BAZAAR
To be held in Metcalfe United Church Hall on Nov. 1, 1986 from 2pm-5pm. Baking, sewing, knitting and crafts. Official opening in the church. 28-29

CENTENNIAL MEETING
Council Chambers, Winchester on Oct. 27, 1986 at 7pm. All welcome. 28c

FALL BAZAAR
Bake table and tea. Inkerman United Church Hall. Nov. 1, 1986, from 2-4pm. Everyone welcome. 28-29

GALA FUND RAISING DINNER
Upper Canada Playhouse invites you to a Gala Fund Raising Dinner at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, Sun., Nov. 2. Cocktails 6pm, dinner and entertainment 7pm. Tickets: $25 adult ($12.50 tax deductible), $12.50 child age 12 and under ($6.25 tax deductible). Available at Thom Travel Agency, Morrisburg or from any board member - D. Grenkie 543-2922, G. Thom 543-2585, J. McAllister 543-4337, G. Rosenquist 543-2963, G. Cook 543-2456, W. Gibb 652-2139, S. Bentley 652-2451, R. Sullivan 534-2666, R. Croxall 932-0451 or by phoning the Playhouse at 543-3298. 28-29c

CAKE DECORATING
Register now for the beginners Cake Decorating course. Begins Nov. 4, 1986. Four Tuesday nights 7-10pm. Country Cake Boutique, 448-2065, Hwy. 43. 28-29

NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES
Register now for Needlepoint classes. Begins Nov. 3, 1986 for three Monday nights 7-9pm. Country Cake Boutique. 448-2065. 28-29

EUCHRES
The Metcalfe Auxiliary of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre will hold a series of 3 euchres, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 13 at 8pm, St. Catherines Church Hall, Metcalfe. 28-29

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY — DANCE
Sat., Nov. 1, 9pm-1am at Morewood Community Centre. $5 per person, ($3 person in costume). Prizes. Disco. 25-29c

WINTER BLUES SUNTANNING SESSIONS
Open 7am-10pm Tuesday - Saturday. Also body waxing. Call LaBelle Beauty Salon, 448-2223, Chesterville. 24tfc

FASHION PARTY
Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986, 7:30pm. Metcalfe Lions' Den. Clothes supplied by Pirjo Liisa Fashion Ltd. Sizes 5-20. Co-ordinator, Susan Smygwaty. Sponsored by St. Catherine's CWL Ladies. Lunch, door prizes. Admission $1.00. Shop early for Christmas. 26-28

VERANDAH SALE
Rain or shine. Fri. Oct. 24. Next to United Church, Morewood. 9am - 4pm. Baby carriage, excellent condition, converts to stroller & car seat; youth books; clothing; toys; basement windows; a chrome store clothing rack (comes apart) and a store mannequin; some antiques; and some furniture. 28

JR. FARMERS MEETING
The next Dundas Junior Farmers' meeting will be held on Oct. 28 at 8pm at Wilma and Marrianne Nyenkamp's home. Halloween party will follow. Dress for the occasion! 28

J.V.K. DISCO

Good music for all ages!

Bookings available for Christmas parties.

Joey VanKoppen

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Classifieds

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE
To be held at South Gloucester United Church, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9am to 1pm. Corner of Albion and Rideau Road. 26-28

TWO J'S VIDEO
Large screen video, wide variety, excellent rates, music for all occasions. John 445-3336 or 445 2084. 6tfc

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 42tfc

BAZAAR
Winchester Springs United Church, Saturday Oct. 25, 2-4pm. Tea, bake sale and crafts. Everyone welcome. 27-28

USED SNOWSUIT SALE
Lions Hall, Fri., Oct. 24, 1986. All sizes - good prices, 10am - 2pm. Sponsored by Dundas County Teaching Homemaker Workshop. 28

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Sponsored by Russell Senior Citizens, Sat., Oct. 25, at Drop-In Centre (Anglican Church). Home baking, crafts, flowers, vegetables. Draw for quilt at 1:30pm. Everyone welcome. Admission $1. 28

PIONEER HOTEL
Rock & Roll with Gleneagle, Thurs., Oct. 23. Pioneer Hotel, 535-9902, Williamsburg. 28c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of John Marion and Kathy Wicks at Henderson Hall, Winchester on Fri., Oct. 24, at 9pm. 28

DUNDAS COMPUTER USER'S CLUB
Next meeting, Thurs., Nov. 6, 7:30pm at NDDHS. Everyone interested in using computers is invited to attend. A demonstration of computer hardware and software will be held. 28

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Members of the congregations and clergy of Winchester are invited to meet this coming Saturday evening, October 25 at the Winchester Baptist Church for a service of Song and Praise at 7:30pm. The celebration is to mark the 30th year of ordination for the Baptist pastor the Rev. Jim Mills. 28

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Christine Gardner, daughter of Bert & Claire and John MacNaughton, son of Bill and Kathleen at the Berwick Community Hall, Fri., Oct. 24, 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. Music by DJ. 28

REVIVAL SERVICES
Early Methodist Church, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Friday and Saturday, 7:30pm, Sunday, 10am-7:30pm. Church located on 8th line, Metcalfe. Follow Albert St. north 2 miles. Visiting Evangelists, Revs. O. & E. Kent. 28-29c

WSA CELEBRATION
WSA presents a celebration for rural women on Thurs., Nov. 6 at Avonmore Agricultural office, 9am-3:30pm. Guest speaker - Carole Giangrande, author and broadcaster. Tickets $10, dinner included. Everyone welcome. To order ticket, call 448-3425 or 774-3356 or 987-5328. 28-29

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
You are invited to join Alton & Doris Saunders on the occasion of their 40th anniversary at an open house on Nov. 2, from 2-5pm at Brian & Linda Scharf's, 2758 Charlotte St., Metcalfe. Best wishes only please. 28-29

FALL SUPPER
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Nov. 12, 7pm. $6 adults, $3.50 children under 12. Advance sales only. Contact council members or Pastor Thompson for tickets. Everyone welcome. 28-30

Coming Events

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Donald and Ellyn Wells (nee Casselman) of RR1, Williamsburg, Sat., Nov. 1, 1986 at Matilda Hall, 8pm to 1am. Music by Bob Beriault & Canadian Country. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 28-29

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
To be held in Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Nov. 29, from 10am - 6pm and Sun., Nov. 30 from 12pm-5pm. Tea room and bake sale also. 28-33c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
4th Eastern Ontario INVITATIONAL SALE
REGISTERED HEREFORDS
Hobbs Bros. Sale Pavillion, Dwyer Hill Rd., Ashton, Ontario.
SATURDAY, NOV. 1
commencing 12:30pm
Selling a good selection of bred females, young females and herd sires.
SALE MANAGERS
Hobbs Bros.
257-2537 257-7583
— AUCTIONEERS —
Tom Harrison Ken McNeely
Free Listed Herds
Lunch by OVJH
28-29c

AUCTION SALE
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, FARM TRACTORS, HORSE EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUE ITEMS
2 miles southeast of Osgoode Village at the intersection of Reg. Rd. 4 and Second Line Rd. to be held at Everett Moore Equipment Ltd., Stoney Gate Ranch, Osgoode.
SATURDAY, OCT. 25
commencing 9:30am
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES:
1976 Ford 700 highway tractor - gas, with 25 ft. goose neck float tri-axle; 1970 545 AC articulating loader on rubber; 1974 450 Case bulldozer with 6-way blade; 1974 Case 580-B backhoe with counterweight; Buffalo Springfield 12 ton ashphalt roller; Ditch Witch with blade, bucket and cable digger plow; 1970 GMC truck 7500, air brakes with 2,000 gal. tank; 1965 GMC truck 960, with 10 ft. platform; fuel tank complete with pumps, meters + 750 diesel + 250 gal. gas; 450 Case loader, chains and pads; set of backhoe chains for 580B or 580C; Holland 5th wheel with air slider; 1½ yard clam bucket for drag line; 1977 Grand Fury custom sport stationwagon, 29,000 km, never winter driven - safetied; 1974 Citation 21-ft. tandem travel trailer, sleeps 8; 26" reel type lawn mower, new; Sears 12-ft. aluminum boat and trailer.
FARM TRACTORS:
J.D. B. tractor - row crop; Farmall C with 2-furrow plow; W 4 with 3-furrow trail plow; Ford 8N tractor and plow; Ford 9N tractor; M.F. 35 diesel tractor.
HORSE EQUIPMENT:
Viceroy show buggy; hackney single show harness; pony jogging cart; Democrat (horse-drawn express), antique; complete set of heavy pony pulling harness; French cutter.
HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES:
Sideboard; cedar chest; trunks; blanket box; dining room table; chrome table and chairs; 2

Truck Driver TRAINING
G.H.A. Transportation and Safety Consultants, recognized and approved vocational school, are conducting Course Class A training in Morrisburg starting Dec. 8. Air brake training included. Job assistance.
1-613-543-2523

Auction Sale
Sat., Oct. 25
commencing at 11am
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household effects of Mrs. Ruby Lane:
Antique cupboard; dropleaf table; four hoopback chairs; miscellaneous wood chairs; sideboard; china cabinet; numerous small tables; coat rack; Morris chair; two wood dining tables; rockers; pictures and frames; trunks; blanket boxes; sewing machine; chesterfield; metal beds; mirrored dressers; wash stands; chest of drawers; quilts; electric stove; bedding; miscellaneous glassware; collectibles; stepladder; house and garden tools; tea tins; many unlisted items.
NOTE: Numerous small collector's items.
Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted.

The Eastern Bird Breeders Association
Fall Auction Sale
to be held on
Sat., Oct. 25
Greely Legion Hall
Regional Road 8,
East of Highway 31,
South Gloucester
Sale starts 10am sharp
Assortment of ornamental pheasants, waterfowl, peafowl, doves, caged birds, wild turkeys.
Domestic: Chickens, ducks, geese, etc.
TERMS: CASH
All Sales Final
Auctioneer: Dave Snider

Auction Sales

antique mantle clocks; antique rocking chair; pine church pew; assorted chairs; dough board; butter bowl & ladle; crocks; milk jugs; milk cans; assorted dishes.
Spin washer; couch; tables; 2 9x12 carpets; steel office desk; school desk; youth bed; picture frames; stereo HiFi; Coleman camp stove; Quebec heater; sewing machine; high chair; hand sleigh; ice saw; ice tongs; antique muzzle loading rifle "London Fine Twist"; cabinetmakers equipment; wooden planes; steel planes; jointer hand drill press, etc.; wooden cabinets; 9x9 garage door with hardware; many unlisted items.
NOTE: Household items sell first.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269
27-28c

FALL SALE
OTTAWA VALLEY SIMMENTAL CLUB
Hobbs Bros. Sale Pavillion, Dwyer Hill Rd., Ashton, Ont.
SATURDAY, OCT. 25
commencing 1pm
Selling approximately 40 head of fullblood and percentage cattle.
Free Listed Herds
Lunch by OVJS
SALE MANAGERS
Hobbs Bros.
257-2537 257-7583
— AUCTIONEER —
John Joynt
27-28c

AUCTION SALE
BOATS, CAR, TRUCK, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
Church Street North Gower
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
11:00am sharp
BOATS, CAR & TRUCK: 16' Princecraft runabout boat c-w Mercury 65hp motor and new trailer; 16' Peterborough cedar strip boat; 1970 Cadillac limousine - running order, sells as is; 1977 Ford ¾ ton truck - running order, sells as is; Holiday truck camper - propane-electric. These items sell at 1:00pm.
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Walnut dining room table and 4 chairs; Teak oak dining room table; Ash dresser c-w mirror; wicker chairs; mahogany writing desk; pine washstand; mahogany smoker stand; Currier & Ives prints; other prints; assorted jewellery & pocket watches; Arrowback chair; pieces of washstand sets; couch & loveseat; Duncan Phyfe chair; dressers; mirrors; new Williams treadle sewing machine; pieces of Depression glass, carnival glass & milk glass; cranberry glass pitcher; Crackle glass pitcher; Amberina vase; assorted dishes; knick-knacks; duck decoy; box lots of misc. articles; Admiral electric stove; Kenmore dryer; compact microwave oven; dinette table & 4 chairs; smoked glass coffee & end tables; Oliver 1908 typewriter - works; kitchen countertops; 2 sets of shower doors; windows; doors; stereo c-w turntable & speakers; 2 fencing helmets; old books; toys; 2 kitchen sinks; cross-country skis; electric fireplace; picnic table; chainsaw; ice auger; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Stephen Chaume
Maureen Lehmann
Auctioneers and-or proprietors not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles.
TERMS—CASH
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 **James Cooper** 657-4448
28c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MACHINERY
1 mile south & 2½ miles east of Winchester or 2½ miles west of Chesterville on Highway 43 (across from Winchester Township Garage)
SATURDAY, OCT. 25
commencing 12 noon
Kenmore 30" electric stove, green, new condition; washer and dryer; Sears portable electric sewing machine; chrome table & four chairs; 6000 BTU air conditioner; bedroom suite, double bed & dresser; walnut bedroom suite, double bed & mirrored dresser; Queen size maple headboard; dresser; two vanity dressers; single bed; crib; bar stool; coffee table; stereo bar & fireplace; bed couch; brown corduroy chair; walnut table & three chairs.
Bookcase; microwave stand; night tables; large walnut desk; record stand; two desks; electric clock; fan; plate warmer; dishes; record player; TV tables; sound movie camera projector & screen, new cond.; 40 channel CB with antenna wire.
Eight ft. long cupboard; 8' bench; small tables; tools; lawn chairs; timing light; air, oil & gas filters; tape recorder; car racks; men's, women's & kids' ice and roller skates; child's cross country skiis; adult down-hill skiis; books; toys; work bench; bikes; oil furnace; 200 gal. oil tank; apple press; typewriter; Honda moped; electric motor; radiator & copper wire; double set of trailer disc; 2-furrow trailer plow; drag harrow; trailer; cage for panel truck; snow fence; large hydraulic cylinder; electric wiring; 4'x4' industrial cart.
ANTIQUES:
Solid wood dining room suite; round drop-leaf table; buffet, four chairs & arm chair; writing desk, mirrored top & tip front; oak sideboard; large oak rocking chair; Waterfall bedroom suite, double bed, dresser, vanity & bench; three school desks; milk cans; dresser. Many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Walter Revels
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
28c

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Mountain Community Park Association
CASH DRAW TICKETS
First Prize $1,500
Second Prize $1,000
25 Prizes of $100 each
Tickets cost $20
Winners will be drawn at a **Fund Raising Dance** which will be held at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain on **Sat., Nov. 15.**
Proceeds are being used to replace the lights and improve the drainage at the Mountain Park.
Tickets are available from Bob Williams (989-2038), Helen Bartholomew (989-2838) or any Park Association member.
Don't miss a chance to get your ticket!
Your support is appreciated.

Canada-Wide Classifieds

CAREER TRAINING
FREE — 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal-Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE — Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton. Dental Chairside assisting, Hotel-Restaurant management, Travel Careers. Day classes and home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1. 1-416-977-7797.

EARN EXTRA INCOME! — Learn to prepare Income Tax returns by correspondence. Local franchise available. Write Tax Time Services Limited, 1304 Speers Road Oakville, Ont. L6L 2X4.

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER — 85 hours of instruction, next class Nov. 15-22. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0 (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115.

HELP WANTED
Large Eastern Ontario printer requires immediately a first WEB PRESS OPERATOR. Located in prime recreational area. Our company is experiencing strong growth and offers good working environment & excellent compensation, including profit-sharing. Call Ken Watts (613) 283-5650 or write Performance Printing, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 4T1.

MA CHERIE HOME FASHION SHOWS, Est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at In-Home parties for women. Set your own goals for impressive earnings. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183.

FLEA MARKET VENDORS WANTED — Indoor Market opening in downtown Belleville. Store your goods on premises. Open every Sat. & Sun. year-round - Lots of parking 1-(613) 962-0373.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
TRANSCONTINENTAL Job Search has companies who are hiring immediately for trades & professional work. Entry level-degrees up to $32.60-hr. (308) 382-3700, fee for list.

WANTED TO BUY
OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED — Any make - One or one hundred. Old ROLEX wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's Quarter Century square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $200 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

FOR SALE
BIRD LOVERS! Order your bird feeding kit by mail now! Kit includes, 1 refillable Birdhut, 4.4 lbs. of "Bird Preferred" quality sunflower seed, and much more. Please send $5.99 + $3.00 postage and handling per kit. Alberta Sunflower Seeds, Box 767, Bow Island, Alta. T0K 0G0.

A-Z Pre Engineered buildings. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6pm weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

STEEL BUILDING PRE WINTER Factory Clearance. Straight wall or quonset styles. Certain sizes at special discounts. Save thousands, limited quantity. Phone Pioneer-Econospan toll free 1-800-387-6896.

HARD WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of costly salt. Other softeners remove calcium & other good for you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install & too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 for healthier, better tasting, cleaner-washing water.

NEVER FORGET to turn your HEADLIGHTS OFF again! Make your car more visible on the road without the worry of a dead battery. Great stocking stuffer; The headlight reminder simply plugs into fuse panel $9.95 + tax. Include $2 shipping-handling. Visa-M-C Call 1-800-263-3735 week days 9-9. Stewart Specialty, Box 905, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day.

$$$ STEEL BUILDINGS $$$ Various sizes available, example 30x50x14 $4,990, 46x90x16 $9,960 equipped with large doors. Due to limited quantities & low prices serious buyers only will save many dollars. We start by paying for your call. Act now and save 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446.

PEL ELECTRIC FENCING SUPPLIES. Fall Inventory sell-off. First come, first served. Ask for list. Electric Fencing Systems of Canada, Box 3025, Kitchener N2G 4R5 (519) 745-9846.

10' x 10' GREENHOUSE $149. 1000W Metal Halide $185. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send $2 for intro-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636.

RUSTY SMELLY WATER? New technology for treating water at the source offers well to faucet protection throughout entire water system. No salt or messy chemicals. See the results with our 6-mo. trial offer. Quote: "Barry Kinch - Kennabeek, Ont. Thanks again for putting out a system that really does what you say it will." For Clear, Sweet, Water, - Call 1-800-268-2656, Area 807 call (416) 624-4344. You'll be glad you did.

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts $2.75, workpants $3.50, workboots $15. For catalog, send $2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0.

ANNOUNCING: Revolutionary new OVEN that cooks golden brown French Fries as well as many other products without oil or costly canopy systems. Restaurants — Arenas — Lounges — Schools. Contact Pacific National Food Systems (416) 297-1744.

PLAYGROUNDS. Your committee planning a playground? Contact experts for catalogues, suggestions, designs, advice. Telephone Tom at Hilan Creative Playstructures 1-800-267-7984. Box 1300 Almonte, Ont. K0A 1A0.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE limited quantity of quonset buildings left over from National Show at rock-bottom prices 25x32 $2,864, 32x40 $3,852. Other sizes available. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910.

200 ACRES half bush, balance cleared. Overlooking lake adjoining crown land. Some log buildings. Excellent hunting & fishing. Very private. Foymount, Ont. $39,500. Tel. (613) 754-5227.

CONVERT-a-CAP. EasyLoad Tailgate Ramps. Quick Hitch Trailer Hitches. Light Truck Systems, Belleville Depot. c-o Sallans Fuels, (613) 968-5411; Kitchener (519) 745-9846.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EARN 15 per cent per yr. in U.S. dollars, guaranteed! By way of leasing Marine Cargo Containers. Rental income - Five marine cargo containers pay $2,325 per year, 10 pay $4,650 per year, 25 pay $11,625 per year. Length of lease is up to 15 years. (5 year increments). Minimum investment $3,100. All above in U.S. dollars. Ask about our Capital Appreciation Program (416) 368-3585. Write: Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd., 2nd floor, 33 Yonge St. Toronto, M5E 1S9.

ENJOY TAX BENEFITS of self employment from your own home. Represent manufacturers of water distillers from $249.50. Exclusive territory. No franchise. 30 to Nov. 1 Brookdale Mall, aware and concerned with local water purity. Excellent earnings for active people. Write for details. L.B.H. Industries, 116 Viceroy C-9, Concord, Ont. L4K 2M3 (416) 661-1142.

$10-hr. typing. $1,000-wk. erecting fences. Other self-employment projects. Guaranteed. Limited offer. Full-part-time. Send stamp: Tohanre Reg'd, Dept. 1-1, C.P. 27, St. Lazare, Quebec J0P 1V0.

AUCTIONS
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION of Light Horses Tack & Equipment. Sat. Nov. 1, 12 noon at Bill McWilliams Indoor Arena, RR3 Manotick. Anyone wishing to see call (613) 692-3994.

COMING EVENTS
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 Brookdale Mall, Cornwall. Phone (613) 435-1634.

Don Powell Fuels Ltd.
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Will consider 3rd Class who is actively working towards a 2nd.
Shift work. Excellent salary and benefits. Submit detailed resume in writing to:
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Teacher Wanted

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will accept applications for the position of a .7 time teacher to teach French as a Second Language (Grade 2 and Grade 3 - .5 and J.K. .2), at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Ingleside, immediately.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Ontario Teacher's Certificate
- Additional Qualifications Record Card shall show: "French as a Second Language Entry"

CORE FUNCTIONS:
- As by the Education Act and its Regulations, and the Board's Policies.

SALARY:
- As per the Collective Agreement in effect.

All interested in the above position are requested to send their curriculum vitae, stating their qualifications and experience, with a letter of reference from their parish priest before October 30, 1986, to:

Mr. Roland J. Poirier
Administrator of Personnel
SD&G R.C.S.S. Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1N6

Pierre Landry — **Chairman**
Gilles Métivier — **Director of Education**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Auction Sale
Sat., Oct. 25
10:00am
Corner of Highways 43 and 31, Winchester, Ontario
The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by Ward Mallette Inc. to sell by unreserved auction, the assets of Record Theatre, the following:
Approximately 4500 new and used LPs; approximately 300 new cassettes; new 45s; record dividers; Yamaha AM-FM stereo receiver; Technics turntable; Teac cassette player; KEF speakers; stereo cabinet; 2 electronic cash registers; display stands; desk; chair.
By Ward Mallette Inc. to sell the assets of Brown's Auto Appearance Centre the following:
Pinstripping; mud flaps; 2 hand sprayers; parts washer; air hose; running boards; 2 jig saws; car brush; clock; sunglasses; 2 stepladders; shop vacuum; adding machine; 3 office dividers; 2 desks; chairs.
By Ward Mallette Inc. to sell the assets of Dwyer Hill Farms the following:
9 stoves; 7 fridges; washing machine; table; bureau.
By Thorne Riddell the assets of Di-Ray Transfer the following:
Furniture dollies and carts; office chairs; book shelves; 4 desks; filing cabinets; ashtrays.
Also selling: GE apartment-size washer and dryer with stacking frame; 17 filing cabinets; 18 office dividers; Canon 50mm camera; 12-gauge shotgun; 30/30 rifle; tables; hall trees; dining room table with 6 chairs; TVs; beds; wood stoves; Viking fridge; lawn mower; table with 4 chairs; rocking chair; sofa & chair; high chairs; jack posts; antique crocks; antique trunks; table saw; pictures; 20 miscellaneous chairs; Sansui radio; Grundig reel to reel; speakers; golf clubs; packing crates; Roy fridge and stove; Sears washer & dryer; lazy-boy chair; bureaus; dressers; bikes; magazine racks; lawn chairs; toys; pots & pans; electrical appliances; plus much more too numerous to mention.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Terms: Cash
Auctioneers and owners not responsible for accidents.
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
774-2735

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Winter Maintenance 1986/87 & 1987/88

The following equipment is required for a two (2) year contract:

Tender 9-86-262

Truck - Single Axle	- with a minimum G.V.W. 12,500 kg (no saddle tank on left side) for mounting 4.2m³ capacity power sanding unit, at the following location:
1 Truck	- Alexandria

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30pm, local time,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person from the District Supply Section, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, by mail M.T.C., P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ont., K1G 0E4 or by contacting the District Supply Section at (613) 745-6841, ext. 271 or 272. When requesting tender forms, please specify tender number and location desired.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Classifieds

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POWER HUMIDIFIERS, AIR CLEANERS
PARTS PLAN AVAILABLE

CALL WILLIAMSBURG 535-2573, Collect **Ask for Wayne**

TENDERS
are invited for

SNOW REMOVAL
AT "THE BEACHCROFT"
510 Beach St., Winchester

Snow must be removed from site.

Please contact:
B. Castle, Administrator
at 774-3842
from 9-12 noon weekly.

HELP WANTED
FULL-TIME

BILINGUAL PERSON

Needed for light deliveries in greater Ottawa and Hull.
Will assist our sales staff.
Work in stock room.
Salaried position with auto supplied.
No experience necessary, will train.

Contact Clabro Canada Inc.
821-2492

TENDER
Operation of Refreshment Concessions
Crysler Beach, Farran, Woodlands
and Mille Roches Parks
1987, 1988 and 1989 Summer Seasons

SEALED TENDERS, marked clearly on the outside as to content and addressed as follows, will be received up until 12:00 noon on Friday, November 7th, 1986:

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
P.O. Box 740, Second Street
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

Individual bids will be required for each location, however, the selected bidder will be required to operate all four refreshment concessions.

Further information re: tendering procedure, type of contract, equipment, etc. may be obtained by calling the Supervisor of Parks Operations at 613-543-2911.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Township of Mountain

NOTICE
New hours for Land Fill Site

WINTER HOURS:
from November 1 to April 1
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
from 9:00am to 5:00pm

SUMMER HOURS:
from April 2 to October 31
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
from 10:00am to 8:00pm
Saturday from 9:00am to 7:00pm

An attendant will be on duty during the above times and your co-operation will be appreciated.

Joan Maxwell, Clerk

PRESCOTT-RUSSELL BOARD OF EDUCATION
ENGLISH-LANGUAGE
EDUCATION COUNCIL (ELEC)

ELECTIONS - OCTOBER 27, 1986
PLANTAGENET HIGH SCHOOL
8:00pm

MANDATE OF ELEC
The following matters are within the exclusive jurisdiction of the English-Language Education Council:
1. The planning and establishment of English-language instructional units, including the preparation and submission of capital expenditure forecasts in respect of such units to the board for submission to the ministry.
2. The administration and the closing of English-language instructional units.
3. The planning, establishment, implementation and maintenance of programs and courses for pupils enrolled in an English-language instructional unit.
4. The recruitment and assignment of teachers and administrators and supervisory personnel for English-language instructional units.
5. Entering into agreements for the provision of accommodation or services to another board, furnishing or obtaining education for pupils or adult basic education in respect of pupils in English-language instructional units.

N.B. — The similar matters are outside the jurisdiction of the English-Language Education Council members if they are related to French-language instructional units.
In respect of any matter not referred to above, a member of the English-Language Education Council has the same powers, duties, rights and responsibilities as a member of the board.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTIONS
A person is qualified to be elected as or to elect a member of the English-Language Education Council (ELEC) if,
1. The person is eligible to be elected as or to elect a member of the board;
2. The person elects not to exercise his/her rights in accordance to the **Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom.**

TERM
The newly elected members of the English-Language Education Council will assume their duties on Dec. 1, 1986.

NUMBER
At the Oct. 27 meeting, three new members will be elected to the English-Language Education Council to meet the maximum **NINE** members required in accordance with Bill 75.
For further information call Robert J.C. Pilon, 632-0144.

R.J.C. PILON
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

M.F. PERRAS
CHAIRMAN

Ontario Public Library Week
October 20 - 26
"Celebration"

This week at Vernon Public Library

* Book Sale during library hours (Oct. 21-25).
* **New** Members' Draw, for book prize.
* **Children's Author,** Brian Mackey, Ottawa, will visit **Story Hour, Friday, 9:30am,** and read from his latest book in the "Mouse Hamlet" series. Everyone welcome. Free admission.
* Current **Best Sellers**: Vimy (Burton); It (King); The Rainmaker (Davey), Wanderlust (Steel), The Royal Wedding.
* Special display of books for **Halloween.**
* Free balloons and bookmarks!

VERNON LIBRARY HOURS:
Telephone 821-3389
Tuesday, 6-9pm; Wednesday, 2-5pm;
Thursday, 6-9pm; Saturday, 10-3pm
Story Hour: Friday, 9:30am

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — Excellent 125 acre farm, suitable for beef or hobby farm. 85 acres workable, with 40 acres tile drained. Large 4 bedroom home, in good repair. Barn ties 33 head with more room for young cattle. Full line of machinery. Approximately 70 head of cattle. Hay and grain included. Asking only $159,000. (5054) MLS

WINCHESTER — Vacant lot at west end of Winchester, just east of Highway 43 and Highway 31 intersection. Lot 214'x398'. Potential plus! Asking $41,700. (5050)

FULLY RESTORED STONE HOME — Built in 1826 and lovingly brought up to today's standards with new wiring, plumbing, insulation, etc. Set on a beautifully landscaped acre of land, in a quiet rural setting, this home features original stone fireplace, four bedrooms, formal living and dining room, modernized kitchen with handcrafted butternut cupboards and more! Inground pool, outbuildings. Asking $179,900. (5040)

COZY 3 BEDROOM HOME — Located in Williamsburg. This vinyl sided home has been treated to plenty of tender loving care. Main floor laundry room, double garage, paved drive. Excellent starter home. Asking $59,500. (5038)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION — Morrisburg. Available for Nov. 1. Two and 3 bedroom units. Call for details.

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg
Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones
Dale Beckstead 652-4396
Colleen Shay 543-3351
Gordon McIntosh ... 652-4936
Peter van Veen 543-2097

Church Directory

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
21c



A.G.C.
TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30pm - AWANA at Osgoode Public School.
Thursday
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
Church is located at No. 3179 Third Line Road just north of Reg. 114.
Phone 826-2444
26tfc

ST. MARY'S
ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
11:15am - Worship Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
8tfc

SOUTH GOWER
BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister: Rev. George Lockhart
7:30pm - Worship Service.
13tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. Pat Johnston
774-2236
Oct. 26 - Holy Eucharist
8am - St. Matthias, Winchester.
9:30am - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11:15am - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
28c

WINCHESTER
PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER
UNITED CHURCH
11am - Baptismal Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS
UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.
28c

ANGLICAN PARISH
METCALFE, GREELY
AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
26tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
43 tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
Wednesday at 8pm - Prayer and bible study.
28tfc

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 very morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
39tfc

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
Rev. John F.Grainger, Pastor
774-3464
22tfc

ST. DANIEL'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. E.F. LeRoy, B.A., M.Div.
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Inkerman Wesleyan Youth Service.
Tuesday
7pm - C.Y.C. (Grade 1-6).
7:30pm - Mid Week Service.
Friday
7pm - Youth Night.
28tfc

Township of Winchester

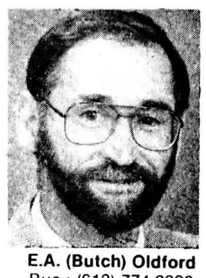
Notice
Free Public Skating



for Winchester Township residents each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9pm, Winchester Arena.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!



homestead realty ltd.
491 main st., winchester
774-2880
Ask for
"The Oldford Man"

E.A. (Butch) Oldford
Bus.: (613) 774-2880
Res.: (613) 774-3497

Affordable Housing — You Bet!

WINCHESTER — 3 bedroom mobile, all the conveniences, large lot, why rent, own! Only $22,500.

CHESTERVILLE AREA — 3 bedroom home plus garage on acre lot, quiet area, super buy, $33,000.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Beautiful home, value galore, all hardwood floors, neat as a pin, must see inside, asking $48,500.

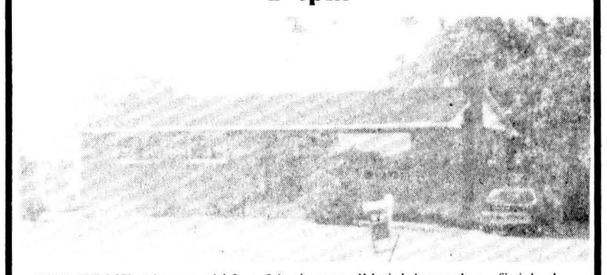
MOREWOOD — Total renovation, go see this place on 3-1/2 acres of quiet country, ready to move in, 3 bedrooms, only $74,900.

Call E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497
RE/MAX homestead realty ltd.
REALTOR, 774-2880
Ask for the Oldford Man

FOR SALE **BOOTH** Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
South Mountain 989-2636

GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
989-2636
IROQUOIS PLAZA
652-2181

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 26, 1986
2-4pm



THE HOME: 10-year-old 3 + 2 bedroom all brick bungalow, finished basement features airtight woodstove in large rec rm with dry bar, plus laundry area, cold storage, 2 bedrm (play rm/den, etc.) water softener, central vac, TV tower, double detached garage, patio doors to deck are just some of the extras.

THE PROPERTY: Irregular 0.6 acre lot with quiet stream forming boundary, mature trees, peaceful country setting.

THE PRICE: $79,000. Owners re-locating.

DIRECTIONS: South on County Rd No. 1 (Mountain Rd) until it 'T's, turn right. Property 1/2 mile on right.
or
From 401 take Carman Rd (Iroquois) north until road 'T's, turn left, property 1-1/2 miles on right.

SEE YOU SUNDAY!!!
Ron McCombe, Your Host

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

PERFECT STARTER HOME - BRINSTON AREA — 2 bedroom home with large living room, summer kitchen, 2-car garage. Call today for appointment. $34,900. R227-86-00.

VERNON - BUILDING LOT — Almost on full acre, Highway 31 at Morningside in Vernon. Possible commercial zoning. $35,000. L76-86-16.

VERNON STARTER — This updated older home has 3 bedrooms, 1 4-piece bath and 1 2-piece, 200 amp service with electric furnace, insulated and ready. In move-in condition. $62,500. R197-86-16.

CENTURY CLASSIC BRICK — 2 storey all brick, 3 bedroom home on 64 acres. All remodelled in 1984, paved road, large barn. A good buy. $69,900. R240-86-00.

RUSSELL BOUNDARY ROAD — Immaculate 2.5 acre hobby farm with superior 3 bedroom, 2 storey home. Completely renovated in good taste and outbuildings in good condition. $119,900. R191-86-16.

Don McIntosh, 821-3956
Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589
Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Neil Williams, 774-2233
Aline Foubert, 821-3393
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