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Reading matters

Ontario's first annual Library Week saw local branches host a series of open houses to make the public aware of the variety of services they offer, from help with school projects to the loan of a camera.

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Heading in the right direction

Defender Scott Helmer intercepted this pass during last Thursday's Senior boys soccer match at North Dundas District High School. Helmer and the Dundas Devils dropped a 1-0 decision to the Glengarry Gaels while the Junior Devils defeated Osnabruck 4-2.

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Holstein helper

Lynn Boyd, Holstein Canada's representative for Eastern Ontario, took time out Sunday from preparations for a trip to the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis. to tell The Press about the job he has held since the retirement of 43-year veteran Grant Smith in 1983.

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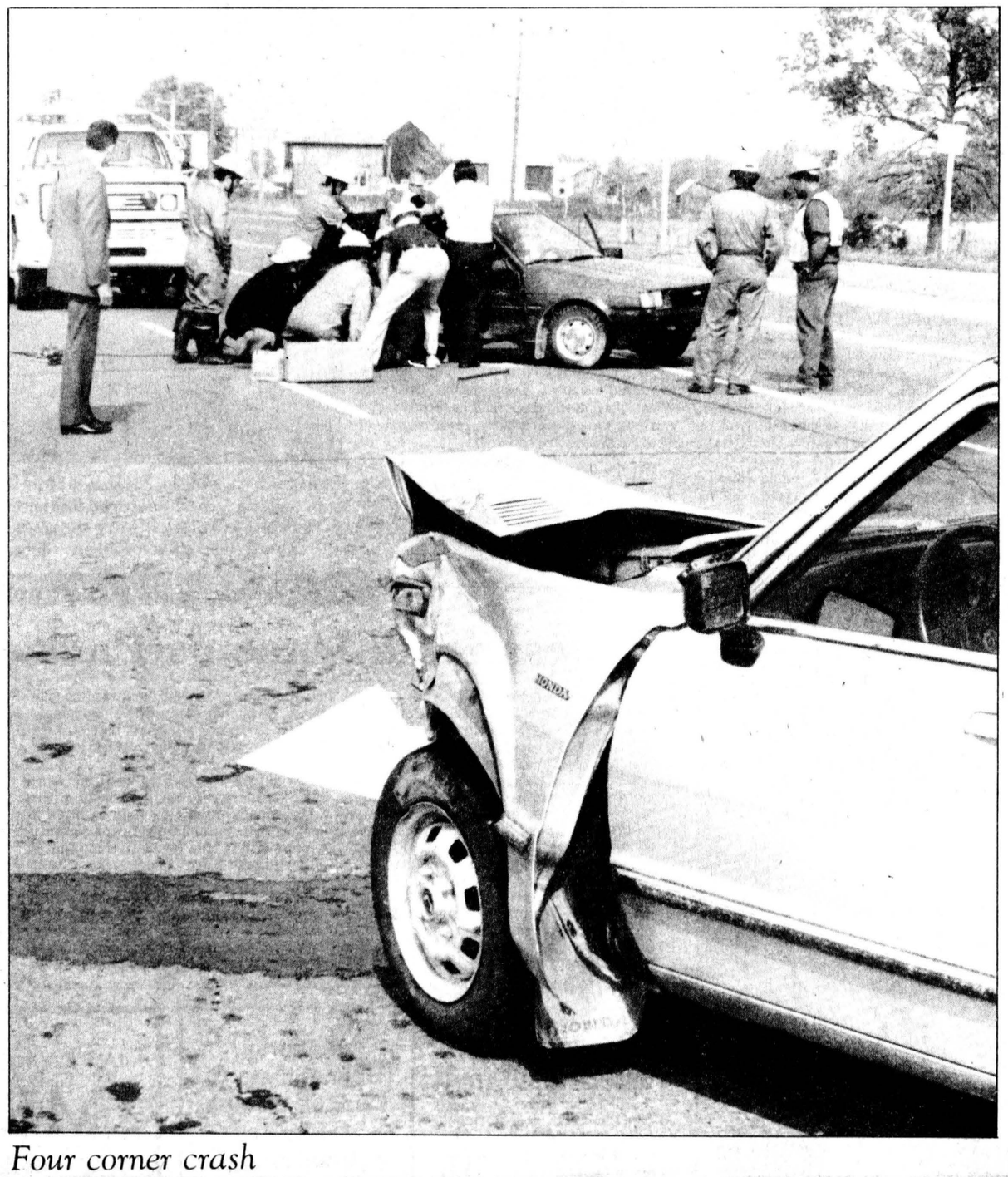
Wins Florida holiday

Andy Dawson of Inkerman, Ont., is the latest winner in the second series of Hawks Hockey Club's Holiday Happiness draws. His name was pulled from the drum last Friday. Dawson won an $1,100 trip for two to Orlando, Fla. The 11th and final draw for a $2,250 excursion to Hawaii will be made on Oct. 25.



Four corner crash

The rescue squad from Winchester was out at noon Monday to help extricate a woman from a car following an accident at the four corners south of town. Donna Vanderwerf of RR2 Chesterville was charged with failing to stop in the crash that caused $12,000 damage. Deborah Dewan of RR4 Winchester was a passenger in the car hit and required the help of the rescue team to get out. She suffered minor injuries and was later released from Winchester hospital.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Support growing for family centre

WINCHESTER — A family resource centre here to shelter the victims of domestic violence is one step closer to reality following a public meeting last Tuesday.

The meeting, chaired by Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA) past president Dianne Harkin, outlined research into the need for a local shelter for battered women, and the functions and operation of such a centre.

The provincial government has set aside funding to build a family resource centre in Winchester if the community will support the idea, Harkin said. "Somehow I doubt that this community will let such a project slip through its fingers," she added.

A family resource centre would provide counselling and housing up to six weeks for the victims of family violence, Harkin said. "There will be a place for them that will be safe and secure."

Ottawa social worker Donna Denham was asked last year to conduct research into the need for a family resource centre to serve the Winchester area. At last Tuesday's public meeting at the Winchester Lions Hall, she thanked the large crowd who attended for confirming her belief in the need for a centre to be established.

Existing services in the area do not serve the rural population very well, Denham said. In four months of research, she interviewed local medical officials and police, and got in touch with some battered women. "I know there are battered women in this room," she said at the Sept. 24 meeting.

Denham said her research showed that victims of family violence in the area were forced to travel to Cornwall or Ottawa to receive counselling services. Many women who were interviewed expressed the view that these services should be available in their own community, so they could remain in contact with their families while receiving counselling.

Many of the professionals Denham interviewed admitted they didn't know how to deal with the problem of wife battering, but said they would welcome the opportunity to receive further training. Denham said the Winchester area has all the necessary "pieces" in place to justify building a family resource centre: an identifiable problem, services which are lacking, and professionals and volunteers who are willing to help. The whole area, she said, "is ready and willing to learn more and do more about this issue of wife assault". Her report, commissioned by the Ottawa office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, identified Winchester as a potential site for a family resource centre if the community supports the idea.

Also present at the Sept. 24 meeting were Bev Lever and Jim Baker of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

According to Lever, the province spends $15 million each year on family violence, $14 million of which is spent by the ministry. She said some studies have suggested that one woman in 10 is the victim of domestic violence, while others put the proportion as high as 40 per cent. "Not only does it happen, it happens frequently, and homicide is often the result of it," Lever said. Judges in Ontario have been directed not to drop assault charges in family violence cases, she added.

Ontario started a program of building shelters for battered women in 1971, and there will be a total of 81 shelters operating by 1986. Other services related to family violence include crisis telephone lines and emergency transportation services.

Lever said the province funds 100 per cent of the cost of building a centre, but the municipality involved must bear part of the ongoing operating costs. She said a resource centre is more than an emergency source of shelter; it would also offer a range of counselling programs. The precise area the centre would serve and the programs it would offer would be decided by a volunteer board of directors, although the province would provide guidelines.

Funds for the first 12 centres were made available in June, 1983, and 22 are now in operation. "The centres that work the best are those with a strong volunteer component and strong community support," Lever said. "It has to be acceptable in your community."

Jim Bradley, also of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, said the community has the option of initiating new construction or acquiring an existing building and renovating it. If a new building were called for, it would be a two-storey house designed to accommodate up to 10 people. The province's designs are flexible enough to be adjusted to meet the needs and available resources of the community, he added.

According to Winchester reeve Dr. Larry Gray, the facility would probably be administered at the United Counties level. "SD&G is the unit for social services that covers Dundas," he said. Boundaries to me at the moment are not a big concern.

"I can't see that the village of Winchester would get involved in any great monetary expense."

Organizers of the Sept. 24 meeting are currently looking for volunteers to set up a steering committee for the project. According to Dianne Harkin, interested persons may write to the steering committee at Box 2000, Winchester.

Battle shaping up in Russell

EMBRUN — After three acclamations to his seat as reeve of Russell Township, Gaston Patenaude will have a fight on his hands this time around.

The 56-year-old Embrun resident has held the reeveship since 1974 and announced last week he would be seeking to stretch his term three years from Nov. 12. No one has contested his title for seven years but councillor Jean Brisson has now thrown his hat in the ring.

Contacted early this week Brisson, 40, said he had "been in school long enough" and is prepared to head Russell Township council. He said Patenaude's position has gone unopposed long enough and feels the public deserves a choice.

The past few years have seen the township become one of the fastest growing municipalities in the area and Brisson is intent on increasing communication between council and residents to keep all abreast of the changes.

"Quite often I get comments from people saying they don't know what we're (council) doing," said Brisson. "Not everyone can be at our meetings but I think it's important that we collaborate with the public."

To improve the channels of communication Brisson would "reassess the whole administration of the township". He said advisory committees would be set up and newsletters would be distributed regularly to keep all informed.

As owner of the St. Viateur nursing home in Limoges, Brisson said he plans to keep the welfare of the older residents at heart as well as keeping the agricultural community afloat. He said the public wants to see the township grow and council must concern itself with retaining rural roots at the same time.

"I'm concerned about protecting the rural parts of the township because that is our main industry. We have to give the farmers support. But I think we have room for both agriculture and industry here."

With water and sewage facilities recently in place in Embrun and soon to arrive in Russell, Brisson expects the two villages can handle an added 500 homes. The added tax base will help smooth costs of improved facilities, while restricting growth to the already established centres.

Patenaude has served a total of 11 years as reeve and has been a hallmark of municipal politics in the township since 1961. He has also served on the Prescott-Russell County Separate School Board and in 1984 made an unsuccessful attempt at provincial politics. He won the Progressive Conservative nomination for Prescott-Russell but was defeated in the byelection by current Liberal MPP Jean Poirier.

Patenaude was not available for comment on Brisson's bid for the reeveship.

Holding the deputy-reeve position on Russell council is Albert Bourdeau. He has been acclaimed to the position four times and is "pretty sure" he will not run again.

He said the increased activity in the township has demanded more time of council members and almost requires full-time attention. Eligible for retirement from his federal government post in five years, he said he might return to run then.

A vacancy in Bourdeau's seat would attract at least one council member, Claude Gregoire, and perhaps newcomer Jean Beaudoin.

Gregoire, a real estate agent, garnered the second highest number of votes of the five candidates for council in 1982. He said he is definitely running and would try for the deputy-reeve post if it is open.

He said he found the three-year term "very interesting" and is "always thinking of council business". He served as president of the planning board.

The third council member is Baird McNeill, who has served off-and-on for 10 years and says his mission is to ensure someone from the village of Russell wins a seat. Arguments have raged over the years about the lack of Russell input on council and, while he isn't sure he will run, McNeill plans to put forward a Russell resident who is "sure to win".

That could be 31-year-old computer consultant Beaudoin. He wants to make sure the people get the type of development they want, and figures that to be dry industry. With his experience in the computer field he plans to bring the industry to the township, which is close to markets and needs the jobs.

"I think what I could bring to council is my experience as a computer consultant. You need someone who can speak the language of the industry," said Beaudoin.

A resident of Russell for five years, Beaudoin said he would likely enter his name for deputy-reeve and councillor.



The Salvation Army will be looking for donations of used clothing when a new store opens on Main Street in the former Sports Unlimited building. Manager Jeff Ramsay (back) was busy getting the store ready for opening day, with help from Lieutenant David Carey of Kemptville and his wife Barbara.

'Miracle' happens in 1985 as clothing store opens

WINCHESTER — "Who says miracles can't happen in 1985?" asks Salvation Army Lieutenant David Carey.

He says the task of transforming the basement of the new village mall on Main Street into a used clothing store should illustrate his point. When the store, to be managed by Jeff Ramsay of Mountain, opens Oct. 8, it will serve a Salvation Army referral centre for the area, as far south as Morrisburg and north to Russell.

"People who previously went to Kemptville can now be looked after right here," said Carey. "It's a new step for us."

Carey said he has been with the Kemptville area office for the past three years, and had intended to open a store in Winchester from the beginning. Serious planning began when space at the former Sports Unlimited location on Main Street became available.

"The community has been very supportive of the Army, and we feel this is a chance to give something back," Carey said. Proceeds from the store will be put into a bank account which will be slated as a "welfare account". These funds may be used to provide emergency food vouchers.

"Hopefully that is one of the programs that will evolve out of this store," said Carey. "A lot of these ideas will develop as we see how the store will go."

He said the store could become involved in distributing Christmas baskets, but stressed that the Salvation Army wants to cooperate with other organizations, not compete with them. "We want to become part of the community and work with existing services."

Arrangements will soon be made for a drop-off box to be placed behind the building to enable people to make donations of used clothing after hours. The store will be open 10am to 5pm, Tuesday to Saturday.

About six volunteers will be needed to work three to four hours a day selling and sorting clothes, manager Jeff Ramsay said. For the first month some clothing will be brought from Kemptville to ensure a good selection of merchandise when the store opens. In addition to used clothing, the store will feature a selection of Christian books and tracts.

Anyone interested in volunteering, and any other inquiries, may contact Jeff Ramsay at 989-2449.

Osgoode to join Canada-wide drill

OSGOODE — Getting families out of house fires alive is the goal of a Canada-wide campaign culminating next Wednesday in the country's first national fire drill. At 6pm Wed., Oct. 9 the fire sirens will sound in Osgoode Township, and area residents will be joining other families across the country in practicing an emergency evacuation of their homes.

For the last five weeks, the Osgoode Fire Department, along with other departments in the Ottawa-Carleton Region has been distributing materials to area schools for each elementary student up to Grade 6. The students were asked to work out a fire escape route for their own homes, to be used in the nation-wide fire drill.

"What we're trying to do is get the children to involve the parents," said Peter Griffin, Osgoode Township fire chief. The objective of the national fire drill, sponsored by Canadian fire departments and McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, is to educate parents, children and those living alone in proper fire drill evacuation procedures to reduce the loss of life that occurs in residential fires. Canada has the worst record of fire-related deaths in the industrialized world, with residential fires accounting for 90 per cent of all fire fatalities.

As part of the family fire escape program, known as "Plan to Get Out Alive", a student from each participating municipality will be chosen to become a fire chief for a day. Children will enter their names for the competition on completion of a Family Fire Escape Plan.

Winners of the fire chief for a day contest will be selected in a draw to be held Thurs., Oct. 17. On Oct. 24 the winners will have a chance to meet their fire chief, tour the fire station and municipal office, operate fire department equipment and ride in a fire truck. Each of the 10 winners in the Ottawa-Carleton Region will receive a chief's helmet and will have lunch together at the Orleans McDonald's.

Griffin said the Oct. 9 date was chosen for the nation-wide fire drill because it is the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which claimed more than 500 lives and left over 100,000 people homeless. The day later became Fire Prevention Day in the U.S. It has since expanded to a full week and has spread to Canada.

Griffin said he hopes the national fire drill could become an annual event, and he feels confident the day will be a success.

"We're excited about it," he said. "It has great potential."

"If it saves one life we'll be happy, and if it saves more than one we'll be more than happy."

Personal stamp key to service

Canada Post blues restricted to large centres: postmaster Moore

by Mark Mitchell
Press Reporter

WINCHESTER — If Howard Moore had his way all post offices in the country would look something like the one in Winchester.

Under the local postmaster's plan the mail, even for big cities, would be sorted and delivered to small offices where all the residents living within a few blocks would pick up their mail daily.

The plan would put mailmen out of work but it would also increase communication in the community and increase understanding of the postal system. Moore, Winchester postmaster for almost a year and Canada Post employee for 23, thinks the problems with the postal service are born and bred in the cities, and could be resolved by reverting to the system where people gathered at a centre to collect their mail.

Although problems with Canada Post are often publicized in the headlines, Moore thinks the troubles are restricted to the cities and could be avoided. "There isn't a person born who doesn't make a mistake. But I think the office here is in pretty good standing," said Moore.

"There is some improvement needed in the city offices, though. That's where the holdups are. The smaller offices give good service."

Moore blames the unions representing postal workers for much of the ill that has dragged the reputation of all workers through the mud. Wages and the competition for comparable wages among different departments have battered the attitude of workers to the point where money, not service, is the concern.

But get people out of their homes once a day to fetch the mail and you'll see the community change and respect for the institution increase, says Moore. The alternative is the possible demise of Canada Post, something Moore isn't interested in seeing.

"Canada Post is part of the country. But it's like anything else, if you price yourself out of business you won't have a market. These days there are so many other companies wanting to deliver the mail that we have a change in attitude if we want to have a post office."

Moore, 53, is a product of the rural postal system and wouldn't take a job in the city, but he'd like to see the city take in some of the country. He points out a situation in Perth as grounds for keeping the system simple.

Several years ago Canada Post decided Perth would get mail delivered to households. The people didn't like the idea and fought against it, saying the trip to the post office each day was a staple in their routine. Ottawa didn't listen and older Perth residents lost something they had had all their lives. Purchases of vicious dogs have likely skyrocketed.

The interaction forced by rural offices is something Eastern Ontario in particular needs. "The truth is that Eastern Ontario is not a friendly part of Canada," says Moore. "We need this (community post offices) all over."

Born in Osgoode and a resident of Winchester for 30 years, Moore has seen the Winchester office move and grow for more than two decades. He has no idea how much mail goes through the office but knows the 879 mail boxes and 100 general delivery slots are full, evidence the town is growing. Revenues at the local office were up $10,000 from 1983 to 1984, a reliable increase figure because the basic stamp rate those two years was steady at 32 cents.

But the town will have to grow substantially for any changes to occur at the post office. The jump from its current Grade 6 status to Grade 7 would bring double the staff. It now operates with two full-time and three part-time employees, and could handle plenty more work before expanding by increasing part-time hours.

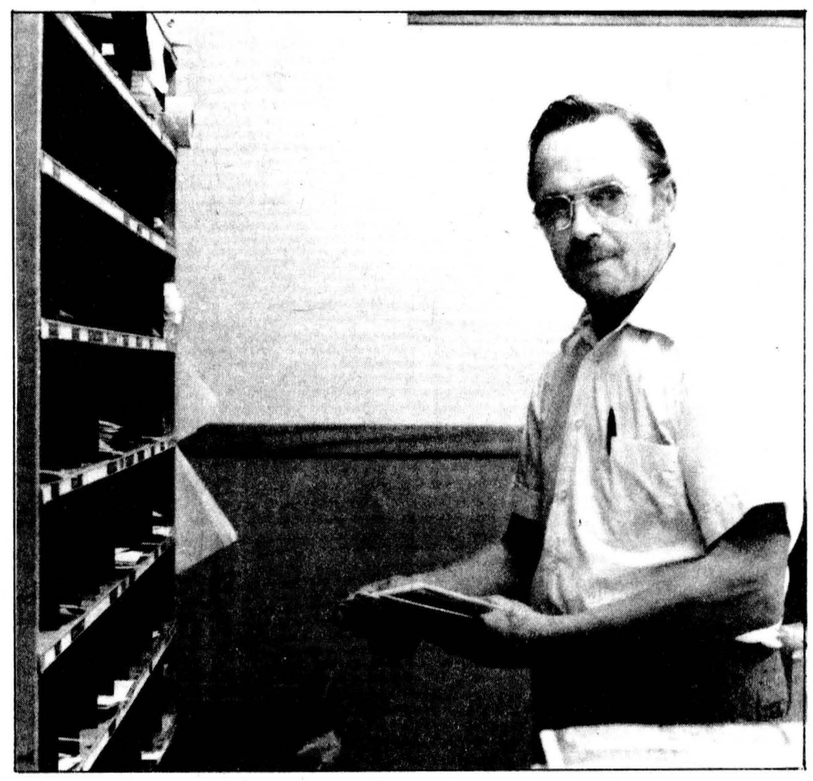
In an effort to reduce losses, Canada Post has doubled its rates in the past few years from 17 cents to 34. Complaints have not been light but Moore's only concern is service. "If they raise the rates then I would like to see the stuff delivered. People don't mind paying for something. But when the rates jump that much I think there should be better delivery, and it isn't that much different."

He thinks much of the abuse hurled against the postal system could have been avoided if the rates had been gradually increased over the years rather than the instant near-doubling that occurred.

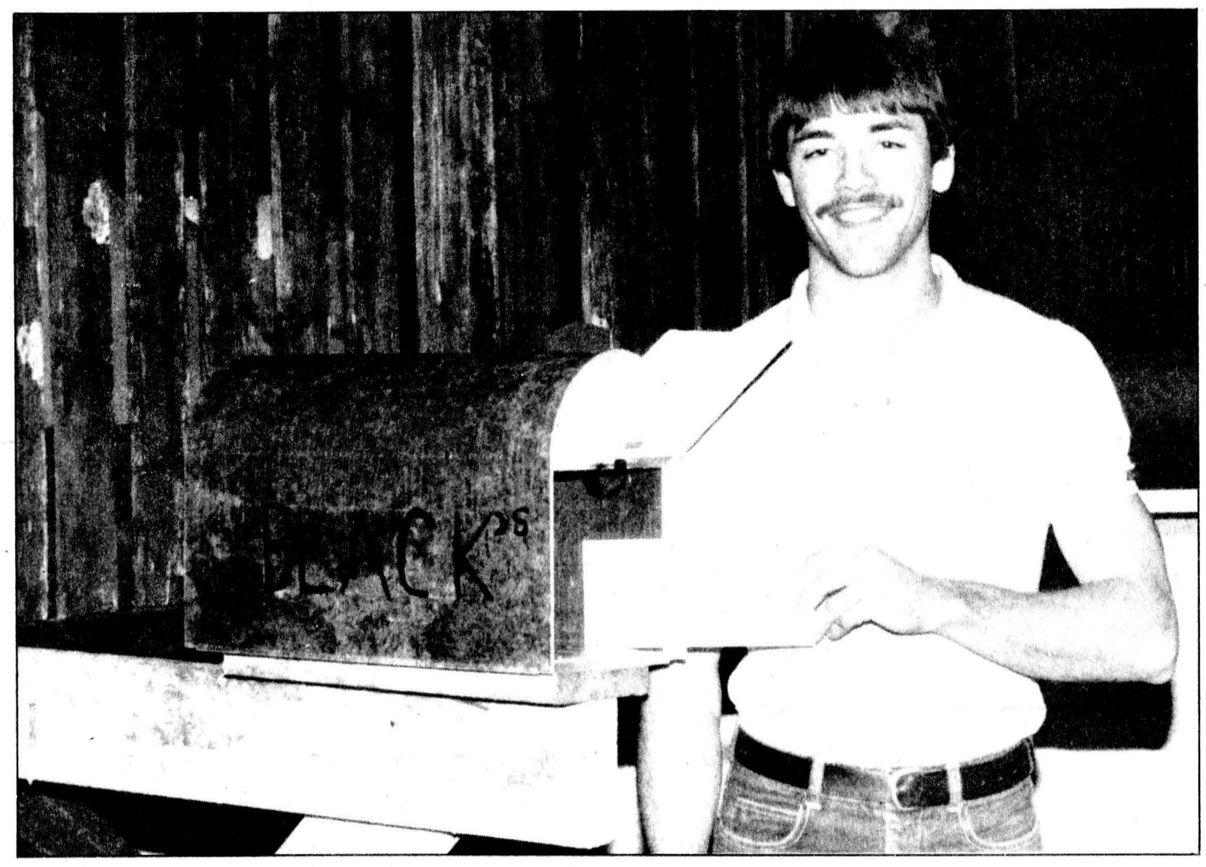
Priority Post, a guaranteed next-day service of Canada Post, has taken a large part of the business, indicating a desire of the public to have parcels delivered quickly. Moore wishes it wasn't that way.

"I think any mail going from here to Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal should be there the next day whether it's guaranteed or not." Again it's the cities that hold things up. But he doesn't expect a suggestion from the Winchester postmaster will be heeded and can only stake claim that the vast majority of local customers are satisfied.

"We get the odd one who has a complaint, and it's usually legitimate. But as a rule our customers are pretty good. I like my job. Sometimes you get disgusted and wish you were some place miles away but that goes with any job."



Winchester postmaster Howard Moore has been with Canada Post for 23 years now and has some interesting ideas about where the service should go. He says the community post offices bring the residents together and ought to be installed in the cities to help solve problems there. Press Photo—Mitchell



Tim Black of South Mountain closed the door on some local history early this week when he gave up the RR3 mail route handled by the Black family for more than 40 years. Times change, Tim took a job in Ottawa and there are no other Blacks who can take over the route. His grandfather Harold first took on the task with a horse and buggy, winding his way along the 26-mile route that has grown to 96 stops. Teresa Dowich of Hallville has taken over the route, though the Blacks say they might be at it again some day.

Blacks deliver last letter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Something strange happened at the Black family home last week. For the first time in more than 23 years a mailbox was erected on the lane running by their farm just north of South Mountain.

In fact, for more than 45 years there has been no need for a mailbox because three generations of the family have delivered the goods on RR3 out of Mountain. That string ended Monday.

Tim Black landed a job in Ottawa and found he couldn't keep up the route first handled by his grandfather Harold with a horse and buggy.

"It feels funny," said both Tim and his mother Margaret, who shared the route for years and helped Tim frequently since he took over in May, 1982.

"There were just no more family members to hand it down to."

The Black route ran 26 miles north, west and south of Mountain and included 96 stops. Every morning at 8:30am until about 11am some member of the family has carted the rural mail for more than four decades. Five days a week and, until two years ago, six days a week.

The good went with the bad: older residents appreciated the extra effort like delivering large catalogues that were normally picked up at the post office, and the odd time someone would find themselves stuck in the ditch on a bad winter day. The pay helped put Tim through college and inadvertently led to his departure. His job with a computer devices company doesn't allow for morning deliveries.

On the last day of Black deliveries there were several cards and some cash in the mailboxes along the route, testament to the smooth operation. Tim had one complaint in the more than three years he worked.

So the route has been passed on, perhaps someday to return to the family. Teresa Dowich of Hallville has taken over just in time for the infamous Halloween season. More than once the Blacks had a hard time finding mailboxes after the goblins had been out.

But at least there will be a shiny new box at the Black residence.

"I had to fight with mailboxes enough over the years that I decided, even if I had to pay more, to get a half-way decent one," said Margaret.

Norm Sterling reports

Recess from Queen's Park no holiday

Many people believe the work of a provincial member of parliament lasts only as long as the legislature is in session. The provincial parliament recessed on July 12 and will not be meeting again until October 15. One may wonder if the Members are on a three month holiday, but of course, the answer is no.

First and most importantly, the work of taking care of individual consitituent problems continues. On average, my constituency office receives about 15 inquiries each business day. In addition to being in my constituency office, I use this recess to travel through Carleton-Grenville to find out what the 'grass roots' are thinking. I am invited to, and attend, many events in my riding including our county fairs, parades, official openings, and on a more personal note, many anniversary and birthday celebrations for constituents.

While these activities keep me quite busy in Carleton-Grenville, not all of my time is spent in the riding. In addition to instructing my assistant in Queen's Park, I am also sitting on a legislative committee this summer. The Procedural Affairs Committee sits four days a week from August 1st to October 15th, and meets primarily in Toronto. This summer we are preparing a report to install television cameras in our legislature. A good deal of research is involved in this project as we are studying how other Legislatures have implemented this idea, and noting any difficulties they may have encountered, in order to proceed with the best system for our own Legislature. We are also looking at various agencies, board and commissions of the Ontario Government in order to change, or abolish those bodies.

As you can see, the closure of the legislature merely allows MPP's to pursue other duties and activities. Having now convinced you that I am not on a three month holiday, I must admit that I have enjoyed this summer very much as I have had more time to be at home in Carleton-Grenville. I quess there are some good points about being in opposition after all.

Grossman gets Villeneuve nod

MOOSE CREEK — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve has added his name to the growing list of Tory caucus members who have expressed support for Larry Grossman in the upcoming Progressive Conservative leadership campaign.

Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling announced his intention to support Grossman last week. Villeneuve said Tuesday his own announcement makes him the 26th member of caucus to back Grossman's candidacy.

Villeneuve said his decision, which was made difficult by his personal friendship with candidates Alan Pope and Dennis Timbrell, was based on Grossman's performance in the legislature since the party has been in opposition.

"The reality must never be overlooked," Villeneuve said. "We are in opposition. We may be there six months, we may be there nigh on to four years."

Villeneuve said he has seen the premier and other members of the government "literally shaking" when Grossman rose to ask questions in the legislature.

SD&G delegates to the leadership convention will be selected Friday at the Avonmore Community Hall. Villeneuve said he will be stating his reasons for supporting Grossman, but will not be attempting to deliver any votes to his chosen candidate. "Democracy has to work."

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7:30pm - Farmer's Olympics in the Arena
8:45pm - Official Opening in Arena. $2.50 for Adults; $1 for Children 12 and under

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
10am - 4-H Junior Agricultural Show
12:30pm - Friday Afternoon Horse Show, Mutt and Pet Show, Cat Show, Bicycle Classes
11am - Heavy Horse, Purebred Classes
2pm - Judging of 4-H Horse Club Show
3:30pm - 4-H Sheep Show
7pm - Judging of Black and White Show, Ayrshire Show and Guernsey Show
7:30pm - Amateur Talent Show in Community Centre. Admission: Adults $2.50; Children 12 years and under, $1.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5
- Horseshoe Tournament
11am - Judging to commence on Sheep
12 noon - Light Horse Judging commences
12:30pm - 4-H Championship Show
1pm - Judging of Heavy Horses
7:30pm - Horse Show in Community Centre
9pm - Dance in Community Centre. Admission: $5 each. Music by the "Rhythmaires".

SUNDAY, OCT. 6
7:30-2pm - Sunday Brunch in Dining Hall, $4.75
11am - Open Western Horse Show
11am - Beef Show
1pm - Heavy Horse Pulling Contest
1pm - Judging to commence on Swine
1pm - Cabbage Patch Kid Fashion Show
1:30pm - Fashion Show
2-6pm - Chicken Barbecue Dinner

Whelan to speak in aid of Africans

RUSSELL — In recent months, the amount of publicity given to the plight of Africa's starving millions has declined, but the problem has not gone away. A group of five Russell residents met in June to discuss what they could do to help.

The committee, now consisting of 10 people, is known as "Hearts for Africa". In conjunction with World Vision, an organization dedicated to providing assistance to Third World countries, and with help from residents of Russell and Osgoode townships, the group plans to start fundraising activities in the near future.

A general meeting will be held in the Embrun Recreation Centre Nov. 28, featuring former federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan as guest speaker. Whelan recently returned from a trip to Africa, and will be providing a first-hand account of the current situation there. Also speaking at the meeting will be Linda Tripp, a frequent visitor to Ethiopia. A recent film on an agricultural package to aid African families, known as AGPAC, will be shown.

Administered by World Vision, the AGPAC program provides an African family with the necessary tools, seed, fertilizer and pesticide and professional training to start up a farm again for a cost of $225 Canadian. The committee hopes Osgoode and Russell will become the first communities in Eastern Ontario to be involved in raising funds for AGPAC.

Tickets for the Nov. 28 meeting will be selling for $5 per person, and the proceeds will be sent directly to World Vision for the AGPAC project in Ethiopia. Tickets may be purchased at the committee's booth at the Metcalfe Fair Oct. 3-6, where an audio visual presentation on the AGPAC project will be shown, or by calling any committee member.

The committee consists of chairperson Ann Tucker and members Keith Brown, Claire Belanger, Dianne Hedges, Nancy Romme, Peter Romme, Rejean Pommainville, Baird McNeill, Carmen Du Trizac, Bert Velthuis and Eldon Findlay.

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Services for children are an important part of what the library has to offer, as this Library Week display at the Winchester branch shows. From left are library workers Sharon and Gail Charter, Marion Adams and Sandra Brydges.

Press Photo—Must

Library Week opens book on services

WINCHESTER — From help with school projects to the loan of a polaroid camera, your public library has more to offer than meets the eye.

According to Winchester library assistant Marion Adams, the goal of Ontario's first Public Library Week was to make the public aware of the variety of services available. "It's a week to do PR for the library," she said. "It's a week to communicate with the young and the old and highlight the possibilities for pleasure and sources of information in the library system."

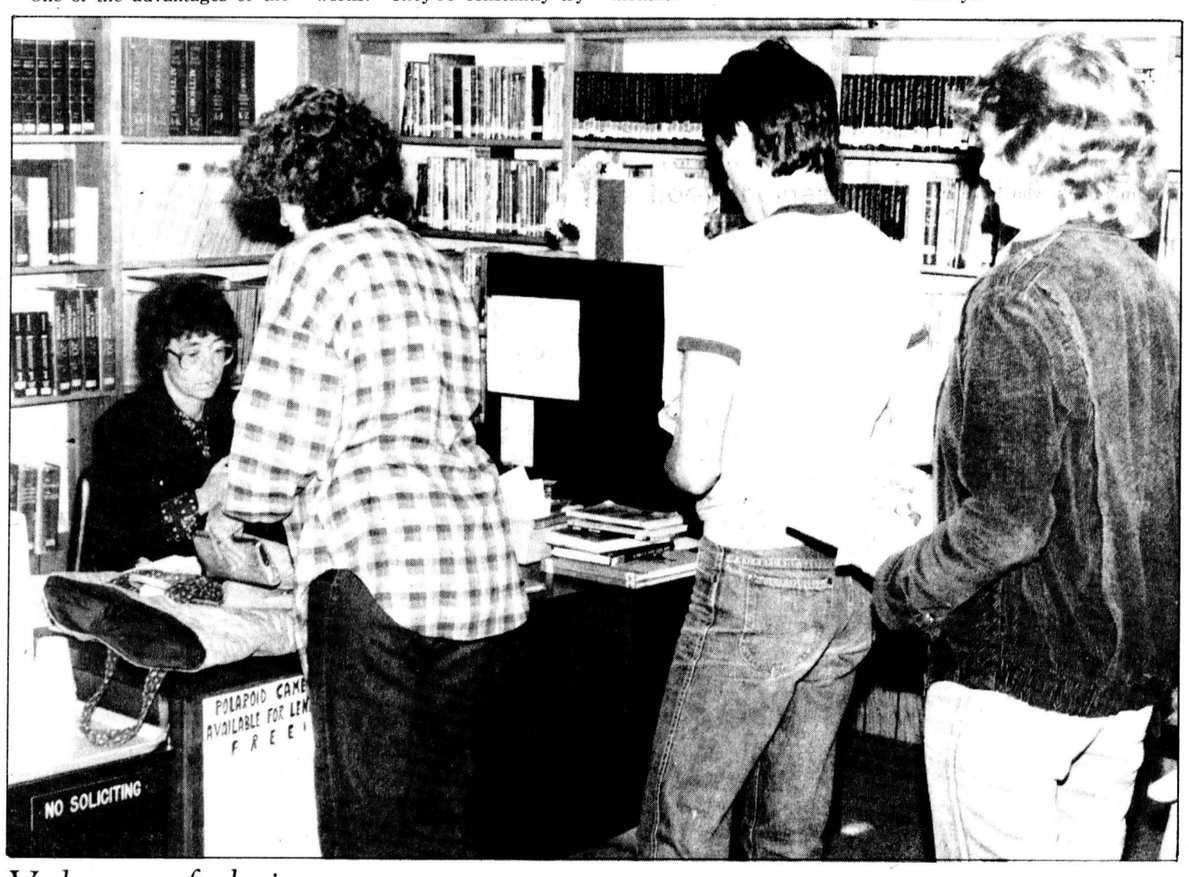
One of the advantages of the modern library system is that a given branch is not limited to the information available on its own shelves. The Winchester library, along with other branches of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library, is part of an interlibrary system, with access to the resources of other libraries across Ontario. The Winchester branch has ordered books from as far away as Saskatoon, said librarian Gail Charter.

The SD&G library system has 19 branches, plus a bookmobile to serve smaller communities. The branches are tied together by telephone and computer networks. "They're constantly trying to update and improve it," said Adams. Anyone ordering a book through the interlibrary loan system can expect to wait about a week to receive it.

"Talking books are another service the elderly could be taking more advantage of," Adams said. Large print and "talking" books are available for anyone with visual disabilities. Other services include films for children, a children's story hour Wednesday mornings, and one-day loans of a polaroid camera. The Winchester library has also hosted plays, puppet shows and a clowning workshop in recent months.

According to former librarian Violet Wilson, the Winchester branch has moved several times over the years, but has been located at its present site at the Lions Hall for the last decade. Wilson became librarian in 1961, when the library was located in the old town hall building.

The Winchester branch is open from 2 to 5pm and 7 to 9pm Tuesdays, from 10am to 1pm Wednesdays, from 2 to 5pm Thursdays, from 2 to 5pm and 7 to 9pm Fridays and from 10am to 1pm Saturdays. The children's story hour begins at 11am Wednesdays.



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$30,000 for the Care Centre fund

Gib and Elsie Patterson were welcome visitors at last week's regular meeting of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board. Before the meeting was called to order both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson congratulated the dedicated volunteer workers and indicated their desire to assist the fundraising program. In accompanying photo fundraising chairman Jim Rowan (left) and finance committee chairman councillor Albert McKeown (right) accept a $30,000 cheque from the Pattersons.

Several projects planned by Carleton WI groups

METCALFE — Women's Institute members of the 10 branches of Carleton East District are preparing for a busy season.

In addition to regular branch meetings, WI members are involved in a variety of projects. Carleton East and Carleton West districts will manage the tea room at the Winter Fair Oct. 10-13, ensuring a good supply of homemade refreshments.

Jennie Craig, president of Carleton East District reports that, along with representatives of other women's groups, she is involved in discussions with Abigail Somanje. Under the sponsorship of OXFAM and CUSO, Abigail Somanje is spending a year identifying areas of development for the women of Zambia.

Women's Institutes, the Cattlemen's Association and the Pork Producers are sponsoring a demonstration of microwave cooking to be held in the Lions Den, Metcalfe, on Oct. 15 at 7:30pm. Tickets can be obtained from Eda Van Der Linden, 821-1936, Eileen Galloway, 821-2096, and Elma Sutherland, 821-2766. The demonstration will be given by Joanne Newman and Betty's Kitchen and is designed for those with microwaves and those planning to buy one.

The annual convention of Ottawa area WI will be held at the Talisman Inn, Ottawa, on Oct. 28 and 29. This year's theme will be "Today's Youth: Tomorrow's World". The topic of the guest speaker will be "The Year of the Youth".

Metcalfe WI will meet on Oct. 8 at 8pm at the home of Mrs. George Van Berlow where there will be a demonstration by the 4-H.

Instead of their regular meeting, Glen Ogilvie WI will celebrate their 66th anniversary by going to the Garden Terrace for dinner on Oct. 9. Anne Elliott is presently researching information on dairies in the area at the request of Gloucester Historical Society.

Gloucester Glen WI will meet Oct. 10 at 8pm. Location to be decided. For information, call PRO Mrs. Ramsay, 737-0849.

Ramsayville WI will meet on Oct. 11 to attend the Winter Fair as a group. For information, contact Mrs. Wingas, 822-2520.

Kars WI meet on Oct. 10 at Kars Public School Library, 7:45pm. The theme of the meeting will be child care and there will be a speaker. Everyone welcome.

Leitrim WI will meet Oct. 10 at 8pm at the home of Jennie Craig. Agriculture will be the theme of this meeting.

Vernon WI invite anyone interested to attend their meeting at 8pm in Vernon Community Centre on Oct. 15. Guest speaker, Dr. Vorobej, will speak on "Changes in Later Life".

Kenmore WI will meet Oct. 16 in Kenmore Town Hall at 8pm. The theme of the meeting will be "Citizenship and World Affairs".

Greely-Manotick Station WI will meet Oct. 22 at 8pm. The theme of the meeting will be world affairs. Speaker: Mrs. Jennie Craig. Location to be confirmed. Call PRO Elma Sutherland, 821-2766.

Osgoode WI will meet at 2pm Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Gallagher. The theme will be "Canadian Industries". For further information please call Mrs. Stinson, 826-2602.



Mrs. Christie to perform on 101st birthday

You are invited to a musical program in Mountain Hall on Sun., Oct. 6 at 2pm to honor the 101st birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Christie. Come and enjoy the music of the Harmony Six Gospel Group and hear mother play once again her four pieces on the piano. 24-25

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Boy Scout movement can offer activities for several age levels

by John McAuley,
President, St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout movement was started in England in 1907 by Lord Baden-Powell and at that time he had seven members who embarked on the first Scout camp on Brownsea Island. Within two years, there were tens of thousands of young boys in the organization.

The movement arrived in Canada in 1909, with one of the first Scout troops being formed in Merrickville. In 1916, Boy Scouts of Canada was proclaimed by an act of parliament. Since then, several hundreds of thousands of Canadian boys have passed through what is the largest organization for boys in the free world.

But, many ask. What is scouting all about?

Scouting is an organization serving boys from age five to 25, through five levels: Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers. Girls may now join in at the Venturer level.

The aim of scouting is to help its members develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development.

The principles of the movement are that man must to the best of his ability: love and serve God; respect and act in accordance with the human dignity and rights of individuals and to recognize the obligation of himself to develop and maintain his potential.

The Beaver program, for boys five, six and seven is designed to develop a love of nature, an ability to share and play together and to express their creative ability.

The Wolf Cub section, for boys eight, nine and 10 is a program designed for maximum enjoyment through activities in areas such as outdoors, acting, games, badge and star work, crafts and stories.

The Scout Troop, for boys 11, 12, 13 and 14 provides an adventurous program where members participate in many activities, develop skills, earn badges and awards and have fun in the outdoors through hiking and camping, all designed to help guide them as they move towards good citizenship.

The Venturer is a boy or girl between 14 and 17. They work as a company in the planning and operation of action-oriented programs.

The Rover, for young men and women between 17 and 25, is a program that emphasizes the enjoyment of the outdoors, acts of community service and personal development.

All of these programs come under the umbrella of a sponsor, normally a church, service club or fire department. A group committee is then in place to ensure that the policies of both the Boy Scouts and the sponsor are followed.

Aside from the boys, possibly, the most important person in the group is the leader. He or she must be 18 years old to be an assistant, and 21 years old to be the leader in charge.



Busy librarians

Last week was Library Week in the province with special programs planned at most centres. Vernon was no exception and municipal councillor Albert McKeown, who represents council on the township board, is pictured discussing interesting proposals with, left to right, Kay Porteous, head librarian at Vernon; Vi Rowan, assistant librarian at Metcalfe; and Janice Smith, Metcalfe head librarian. Photo—Rowan

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Over 100 seniors enjoy music, skits and dancing

WINCHESTER — More than a hundred people gathered at the Winchester Lions Hall last Thursday evening and enjoyed a great variety program, which opened with Daren Loucks of Winchester in full Scottish dress marching around inside the hall playing the bag pipes. Then they were favored with several Scottish songs and jokes by Murray Lawrie of Gloucester, Ont. who also wore a kilt.

The next number was a duet (Whispering Hope) sung by Mrs. Violet Wilson and Mrs. Vincent Steele; followed by several selections from the Hy Shy Nigh Golden Years Band, among them one comic number which kept the audience laughing.

The last hour featured dancing to the music of the orchestra which consisted of Norm Robinson, Mrs. Barbara Blair, both of Vernon, Lorne Barkley of Williamsburg, Gordon Irven, Howard Biccum and Mrs. Vincent Steele of Winchester. Dwight Baker of Inkerman was the caller for the square dance.

The door prizes were won by Emerson Irven and Rose Beaman.

The spot dance prize winners were Eva Cinnamon and Harold Kincaid.

The party closed with a nice lunch being served.

Sarah Scarf dies at age 97

Sarah Scharf, a longtime and highly respected area resident, died Sept. 22 in her 98th year.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland the former Sarah Walker, she was among the many children sent from the British Isles to find a life for themselves in Canada. She was only five years old when she and her two sisters arrived at Montreal. According to family members she eventually was established with a family near Manotick and at the age of 20 married Elisha Scharf who predeceased his wife in 1937.

Following marriage she and her husband resided on the family farm at Edwards and following the death of her husband she remained with her son Daniel on the homestead. When Daniel moved to Kenmore she continued to reside with him while dividing her time with daughter Ruth and granddaughter Elaine.

Besides son Daniel and daughter Ruth, the late Mrs. Scharf is survived by seven grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. She was predeceased by son Captain Lloyd George Scharf, brother Daniel Walker and sisters Agnes Parks and Annie McDonald.

The funeral service at Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. George Lockhart at 2pm Sept. 24.

Pallbearers were Stephen Griffith, Nicholas Gaudry, Grant Bowman, Carson Hill, Robert Eldridge and John Monahan.

Interment was at North Russell Cemetery.



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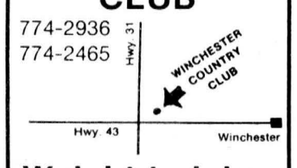

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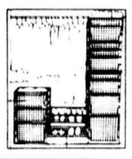
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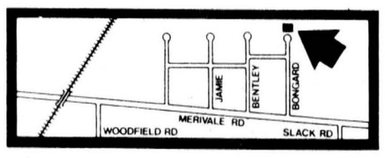

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If you tend to pick up balls of yarn when they're on sale and perhaps not knit them up right away, remember that skeins of yarn must be protected from mildew and moths the same as a finished garmet.



Celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Graham of Crysler Residence celebrated their 60th anniversary on Sat., Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married on Sept. 2, 1925 in Ottawa and honeymooned in Niagara Falls. They previously lived in Russell and Vernon.

On Sept. 7 friends and relatives were invited to a delightful tea in the LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Hosts were Lilliss Morrice, Bevis, Verla, David and Carolyn Graham.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP, attended the tea and presented them with a commemorative plaque from the Ontario government. Messages and certificates were received from the Queen, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Governor-General Jeanne Sauve, Norman Warner, MP, and family members who were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham have four sons, Willard, Elnora, Alta., Eldred (Dave), Valemount, B.C., Mervin, Dartmouth, N.S., Bevis of Winchester and one daughter, Lilliss (Mrs. Lloyd Morrice) of Brandon, Man. They have 18 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

On Sept. 2, members of the North Russell Women's Institute, of which Lulu is a member, brought greetings, flowers, gifts and a lunch.

On Tues., Sept. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Forgues of Crysler Residence, entertained the residents to a musical afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were presented with flowers.

On Thurs., Sept. 5 they were delighted to have a surprise visit from Mervin of Dartmouth. He entertained his parents, Bevis, Verla and Carolyn to dinner at "La Ronde" Holiday Inn, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were pleasantly surprised by the weekend visit of only daughter Lilliss Morrice of Brandon, Man. and grandson David Graham of North Bay.



Daughters Doonie Ballantyne (left) and Berneyce Carlyle were on hand Sept. 12 at Dundas Manor to help Delbert Dillabough, a lifelong resident of the Chesterville area, celebrate his 90th birthday.

90th birthday celebration

WINCHESTER — A lifelong resident of the Chesterville area, Delbert A. Dillabough observed his 90th birthday on Sept. 12. He now resides at Dundas Manor and is enjoying fairly good health.

Messages of congratulations were received from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the Governor General of Canada and a commemorative plaque from the province of Ontario. As well, cards, gifts, candy and flowers were received from relatives and friends.

His two daughters and their families joined in the birthday celebration — Berneyce and Don (Pete) Carlyle of Morewood and Doonie and Martin Ballantyne and sons Brent and Craig of Oakville.

Recalls history of hospital

by Marie Caldwell

WINCHESTER — The first fall meeting of the St. Lawrence Chapter of Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants (OARNA) was held on Sept. 10 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Members were reminded of the quilt draw on Oct. 8 and to sell as many tickets as possible.

Three delegates were chosen to attend the fall workshop in October in Toronto.

A public meeting will be held on Oct. 2 at Trinity Hall in Cornwall. A panel of five people including the provincial president of OARNA, Verna Steffler, the president of the Cornwall Academy of Medicine, Dr. Varma, will discuss the RNA Utilization Report. The public is welcome to attend.

Dr. Howard Justus gave a very interesting talk on the history of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and how local residents donated hours of manual labor and financial assistance contributed towards the success of this hospital becoming a reality.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting on Oct. 8 at 7:30pm at the Jade Garden Restaurant in Cornwall.

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Photo by Wayne LaPrade

Local Centennial interest growing

WINCHESTER — At the monthly meeting of the Winchester Centennial Committee, discussion proved that there is an interest being shown in the cause.

It was noted the following people submitted material for displays at the recent Trade Fair: Fred Christie, Norma Duncan, Olive Summers, Margaret Johnston, Wm. McRoberts and Shirley Fawcett. Centennial pins with Brian Finn's winning logo sold well at the fair.

The list of committee heads was reviewed and are as follows:

Logo, Brian Finn, design winner; committee co-chairpeople, Shirley Fawcett, Harry Keyes; history book, Madge Coons; parade, Barb and Al Scott; special events, Roy Fawcett; invitations, Gary Annable; church services, Rev. Ernie Royle; ways and means, George McGowan and Brian Finn; publicity, Barb Guffroy; displays, Doug Mason; youth committee, Shawn Steele and Dana Gibson; sports hall of fame, Joel Steele.

Thelma Cameron, an artist from Spencerville, has requested an art show at the municipal building in early December with a percentage of the proceeds to be donated to the centennial committee. She has requested some photos taken 40 to 50 years ago of local street scenes to assist her in turning out some paintings suitable for centennial year.

It was pointed out that in 1988 our local hospital will be celebrating its 40th anniversary and perhaps tours of its facilities could be arranged during our Centennial Week celebrations.

It is hoped that in the near future information sheets will be distributed to local residents to discover ideas, those wishing to volunteer services, loan artifacts, etc., and provide names and addresses for the invitation committee.

The next general meeting will be Oct. 28 at 7pm in the council chambers of the municipal building.

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40th wedding anniversary
Ken and Betty Dugdale



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The family wishes to extend an invitation to friends and relatives to join us as we celebrate Mom and Dad's anniversary at the **Russell Community Centre** on **Oct. 12** from **8:30pm.**

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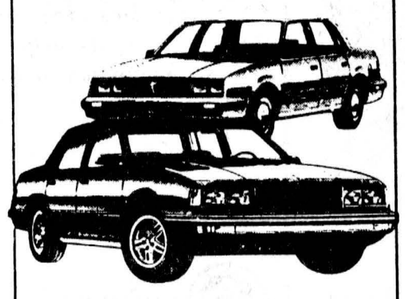

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Counties road workers win increase, shorter week

CORNWALL — Roads workers in SD&G have a new two-year contract that will require them to work four fewer hours a week.

The contract was ratified by the workers and the United Counties last Thursday after a five-hour session with a provincial mediator earlier in the week. The workers had been without a contract since last March and were looking for a 10 per cent increase in pay.

Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman Steve Backes said the union had attempted to ease the increase by offering to keep the wages stable and cutting back hours to effect the increase. Following bargaining sessions without a mediator, the two parties could not strike a deal, with the counties offering a cut in hours along with a decrease in pay to keep the wage hike to five per cent.

The contract ironed out by the mediator gives the workers a gradual increase to 10 per cent by March 1986. Hours are immediately cut from 44 to 40 a week, and pay will rise by 45 cents an hour retroactive to March 1985.

On Dec. 22 another hike of 35 cents an hour will go into effect and next March the workers will get a one per cent increase. The current average wage of $9.16 an hour will rise to $10.07 by next March.

Also included in the new contract are a dental plan shared equally by workers and management, and a $30 boot allowance annually.

Last Thursday the workers voted 21-14 to accept the contract and Backes said he wasn't happy with the deal.

"We didn't get the increase all in one shot, it's spread out," said Backes. "The contract isn't that far off, though. By December we'll be close to what we wanted."

The roads workers are in charge of plowing and grading the county roads of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Revenue does not compute

WINCHESTER — Lack of funds has once again created a crisis in the operation of the Winchester Computer Den.

Following a decision by the Den executive that there are no longer sufficient funds to pay a full-time co-ordinator, two volunteers will be taking over the job: Bill Pollock, computer specialist at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, and Laurie Summers of Winchester, a retired Bell Canada executive with 28 years experience working with computers.

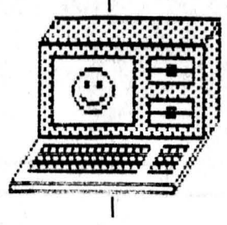
According to Summers, the Computer Den was not generating sufficient revenue through memberships and user fees to continue, and was being underused. "There was very little utilization over the summer," he said.

The Computer Den is located in a portable classroom at Winchester Public School. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education provided the facility and pays utilities and maintenance costs, leaving the Den executive to pick up telephone bills, supplies and other operating expenses, Summers said.

A meeting will be held at 7pm Thursday to discuss future operation of the Den and the number of volunteers required. How many will be needed depends on the number of hours they are willing to put in, said Summers. "We've got excellent response from those we've contacted so far."

Summers said volunteers need not have experience in working with computers, because inexperienced volunteers will be teaming up with more experienced members in running the Den.

Future plans include a consultative service for local businesses and a possible course in computer graphics.



Computer Corner

A NEW CRISIS!

The Computer Den is almost broke. Very little revenue came in over the summer and the executive refuses to appeal to the public again for donations. Hence, they decided that they could no longer pay for a co-ordinator. The only feasible solution is to have volunteers run the den. Two members of the executive, Bill Pollock and Laurie Summers, have offered to co-ordinate the den's activities. A meeting of the executive and volunteers is scheduled for 7pm, Thurs., Oct. 3 to plan the den's operations. If you wish to help us in this crisis, call Laurie Summers. 774-3002; or Bill Pollock, 774-3901. You are invited to the meeting.

FALL ACTIVITIES

COMPUTER TRAINING FOR BEGINNERS

Three top-rated courses are being planned. These are to be given by Den volunteers who are professionals in their respective fields. The courses are to be as good as any available from a community college. In addition, each student will have a computer for his exclusive use during the course rather than having to share limited facilities with other students.

One course, word processing, is ready to go and will be starting on Mon., Oct. 7 at 8pm. The other two are being held temporarily to iron out any conflicts there may be with other courses being offered in the area by NDDHS.

The word processing course will cover the application of word processing concepts and facilities to typical typing tasks. It will cover the Applewriter system for the Apple IIe computer in considerable depth and concentrate on applying it to many types of documents. The students will also get an appreciation of three other systems: Word Star, Bank Street Writer, and Appleworks.

MORE COURSES TO COME

Bill Pollock is prepared to lead a course on the use of Appleworks for business and farm applications. This versatile software system integrates: spreadsheet, data base and word processing. The spreadsheet feature is very useful for preparing budgets, cost estimates, and financial reports. Appleworks is very popular amongst business users of computers.

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COMPUTER CLUB

Several members have suggested that we start a computer club for computer enthusiasts: amateur or professionals. If you are interested give us a call.

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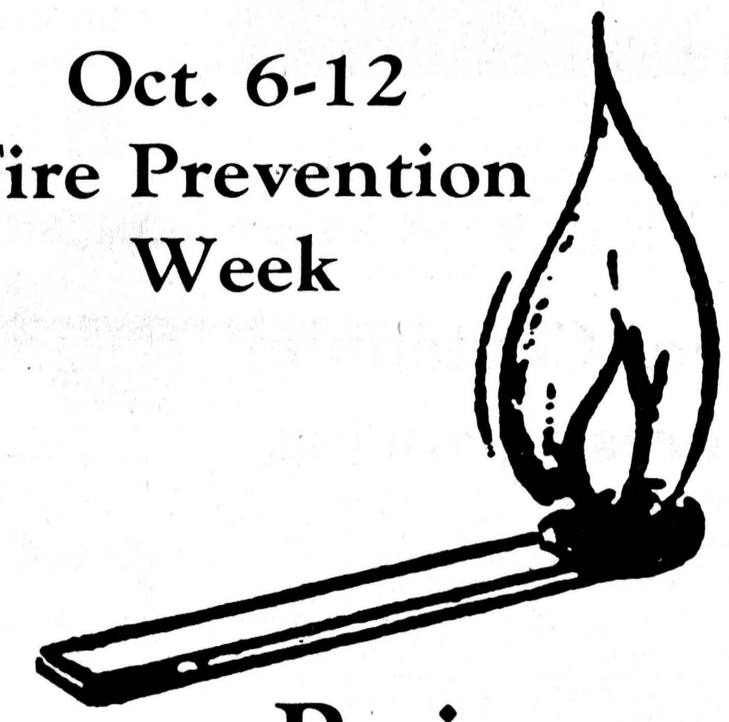

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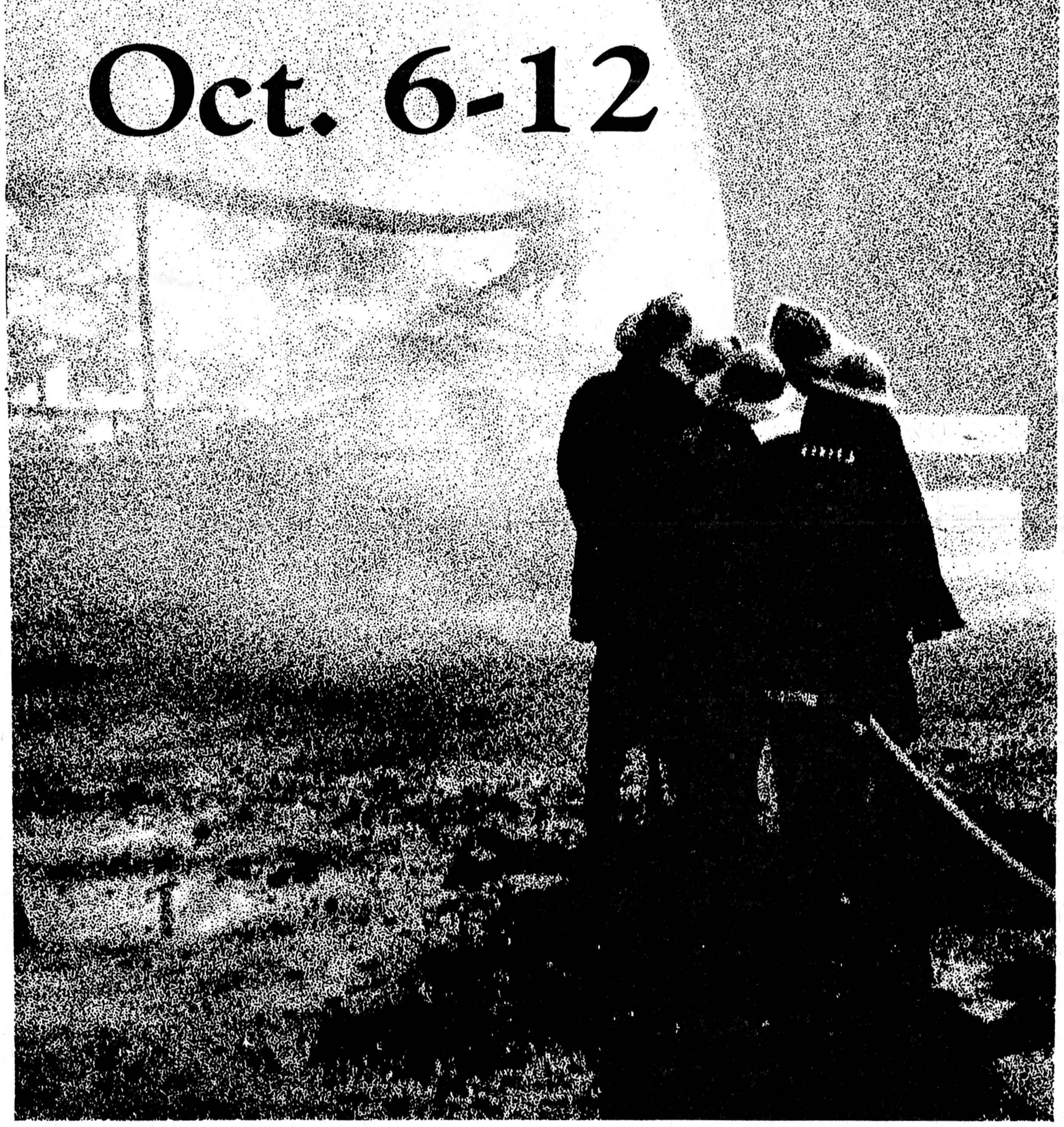

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7. Meet the fire trucks and tell the firefighters that everyone is out of your home.



Sports '85

North Dundas goalkeeper Dan Gibson and his defence fought off the Glengarry Gaels for almost an entire game before finally losing 1-0. Gibson pulled off some remarkable saves (including those in the accompanying photos) in the loss. He weathered a continuous barrage of shots before the winning goal went in in the dying minutes.
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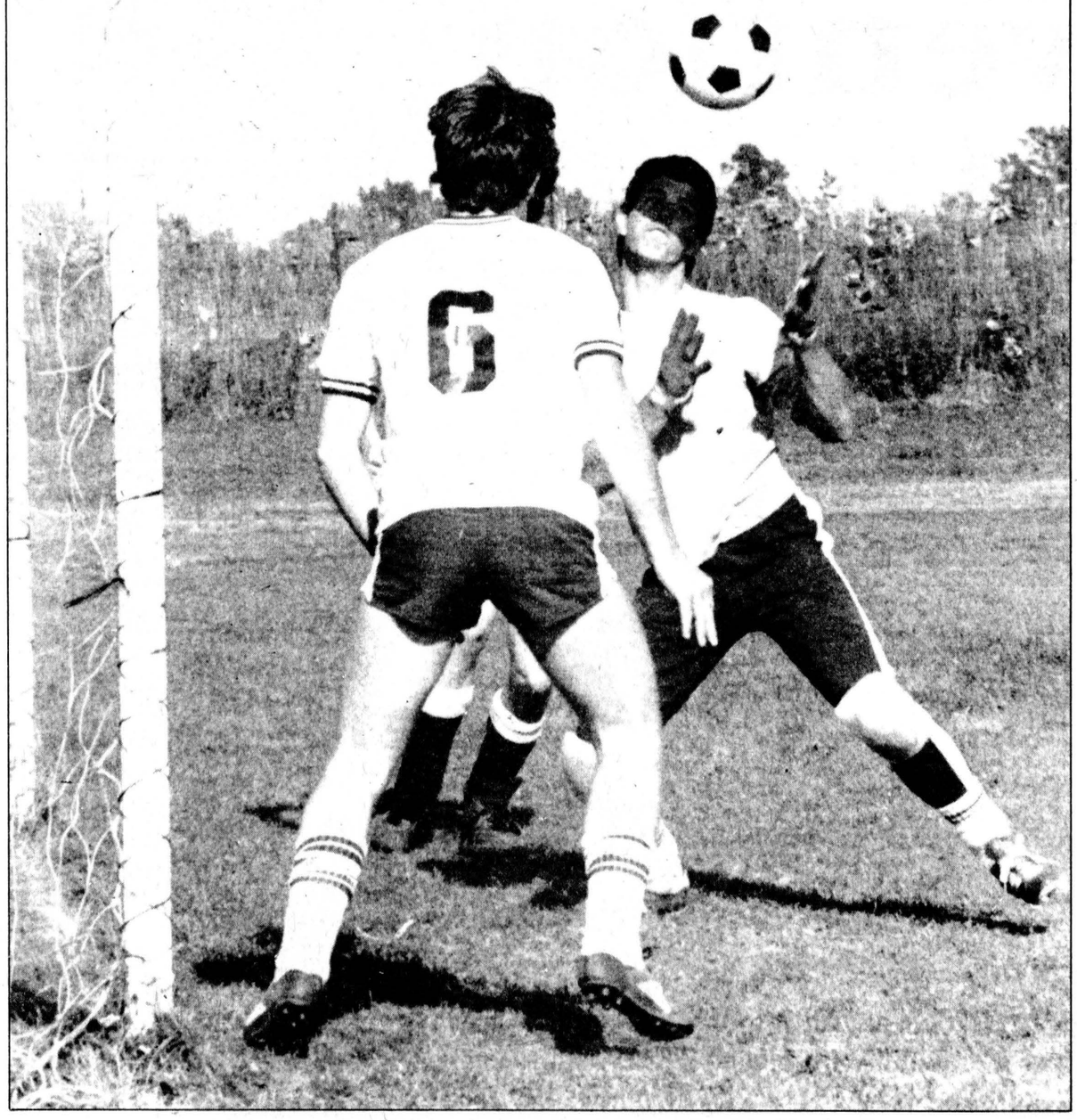


Devils lose heartbreaker

Seniors lose top scorers — still looking for first goal

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas Devils dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to the visiting Glengarry Gaels here last Thursday.

The host school's SD&G Senior Boys High School Soccer record dropped to a tie and a loss in two starts with that outcome. North Dundas allowed just one goal in two games but haven't scored any. They tied the La Citadelle Patriotes 0-0 in their first outing and were looking for their first goal here against the strong Gaels but just couldn't find the range.



With the departure of talented forwards Phil Sutton (to college) and Laurent Cayer (moved to Cornwall) the Senior Devils have had trouble getting scoring chances. Sutton and Cayer lead the Winchester Sonics to a Cornwall District Soccer Association Division II championship over the summer and their presence on this Devils' squad would finish off a strong club.

Goalkeeper Dan Gibson (another Winchester Sonic) has been almost perfect while besieged in the North Dundas net. His spectacular jumping, sliding, diving saves and booming kicks kept the Devils in both games, especially Thursday's match with the Gaels.

He kept the game scoreless until the visitors finally cracked his defence, scoring in the final minutes of the game to win 1-0. Gibson and fullbacks John Streng (Sonics), Al McRobbie (Sonics), Sam Gibson and James Cheney valiantly battled a strong Glengarry attack throughout the game but after facing and handling a barrage of shots, finally had one evade them.

With games against the SD&G Senior division's top teams now out of the way and having given up just a single goal in two tough matches, the team is ready to challenge their division's other opposition.

Juniors win

In Junior action, North Dundas evened its record at a win and a loss, doubling Osnabruck Lancers 4-2 in a match played last Tuesday.

Ricky Nelson kicked the Junior Devils into a 1-0 lead, scoring on a cross from J.D. VanNoy. VanNoy drew another assist before the match was over setting up one of three straight goals marked by Mark McKinley. McKinley booted North Dundas into a 4-1 lead before the Lancers sliced the final difference to 4-2.

Coach Phil Plump's Junior Devils dropped their first game four nil to La Patriotes.

Vets' efforts impress Kirkwood

WINCHESTER — After his first Junior B training camp and two exhibition games, Winchester Hawks' new head coach Tom Kirkwood says he is impressed.

"I would have to say I am impressed with the boys. They've worked hard and have done everything asked of them. I am also confident that we will have a competitive club this year," Kirkwood explained.

"One thing that really bothers me is not knowing what the other teams (in the Alex English Division) strengths are. Being my first year I guess it will be a learn as we go thing."

Saturday night in Williamstown, Kirkwood and assistant Al McLean iced a young team of rookies, leaving vets Keith Moore, Mark Smith, Kirk Barkley, Jeff Thompson and Vince Cousineau all at home. (Trevor McClatchie is still in Alberta and will return later this month, and second-year forward Ben McIntosh is still with the Junior A Smiths Falls Bears.)

The veteran Char-Lan Rebels' lineup downed the Hawks 9-5 but Kirkwood said, "The line of Ken and Kevin Byers and Tim Ouderkirk worked particularly hard and everyone showed me a lot, but we went there with a lot of kids and lost. I was impressed with the Rebels, but we outshot them 19-4 in the third period and had we taken Sunday's team, I really think we would have beaten them."

Sunday afternoon the Hawks hosted Cardinal Broncos of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division and wallopped their 23-man lineup 13-5.

"Sunday the ref was calling everything and we were taking stupid penalties, so between the second and third periods I explained to our guys that we should stay on the ice, back away from the penalties. So, we took just two minors in the third and that impressed me. The boys listened and went out and scored seven goals. We must have had 25 shots on Cardinal's net. Everyone played very well."

Monday night Kirkwood and McLean had their squad on the ice for a workout and hoped to cut five or six off the roster, possibly affiliating some of that number and signing several others.

The coach said defenceman Kevin Henry, Peter McGrath, Todd Byrnes, Gary Klein-Swormink and rookie Dalton Henry are solid to this point. He said returning veteran Vince Cousineau has looked good but opted to attend a Chesterville Junior C practice Monday so his status is still up in the air.

As far as forwards go, Jeff Thompson, Mark Smith, Scott Dexter, Chris Lynch, Kirk Barkley, Mike Harper, Rene Bongard, Keith Moore have the edge at winning spots, although the coach says he is still toying with several ideas.

He might affiliate a couple of players until McClatchie returns and McIntosh's status is finalized and has a couple of players in mind to invite to tryouts. Veteran Jamie McGuire at this stage is the Hawks' number one goalie, with Mark Winder, Grant Groves and Ben Henry still working out.

This Friday night (Oct. 4) the Hawks host Morrisburg Lions in an 8pm game and Sat., Oct. 5 play the Broncos in Cardinal.

9-5 REBELS

Char-Lan led the Hawks 3-1 after one period and 6-2 after 40 minutes. Scott Dexter, Richard Woo, Kevin Byers, Kevin Henry and Gary Klein-Swormink scored for the Hawks. Chris Lynch (2), Kevin Henry, Gary Klein-Swormink, Rene Bongard and Laurent Cayer picked up the assists. Jamie McGuire played the entire game.

Frank Sinfield led the Rebs' attack with three goals. Roddie MacKenzie had two while Don Bissonnette, Kevin Poapst, Mark Joudin and Dwayne Spink notched the others.

13-5 WIN

Here on Sunday everyone but Brad Holmes, Kevin Henry and Vince Cousineau collected at least a point in the Hawks' 13-5 win over Cardinal.

Hawks led 3-1 after a period and 6-4 after two frames. They blasted the Broncos in the final frame, outscoring them 7-1.

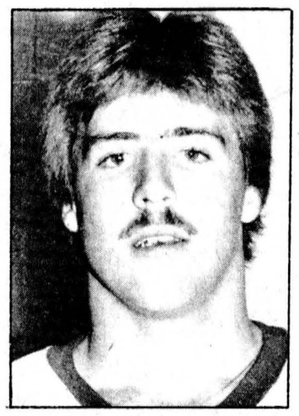
Mark Smith, Scott Dexter, Mike Harper and Kirk Barkley all had two goals for the Hawks. Chris Lynch, Jeff Thompson, Rene Bongard, Todd Byrnes and Pete McGrath cranked in singles.

Smith, Dexter, Lynch and Keith Moore all drew three assists. Thompson and Dalton Henry each picked up two helpers. Gary Klein-Swormink, McGrath, Byrnes, Bongard and Harper earned as assist each.

Ben Henry got the start in Winchester and gave up three goals to Cardinal.

Ken Murphy netted two for the Broncos. Brent Murray, Jarrett Scott and Donnie Nesbitt fired in singles. Robin Cummins, Paul Innis and Robert Adams all took a turn in the nets.

Hawks' Vince Cousineau and Broncos' Doug Veltcamp were tossed out of the camp for a second-period fight. Reg Gervais got the gate in Saturday's game in Williamstown and ended up with a three-game suspension for bad-mouthing referee Carmen McMillan who didn't agree with the player's assessment of his officiating talents.



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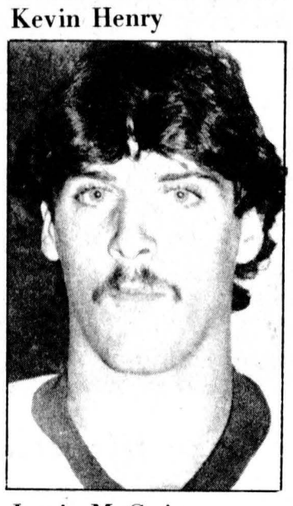

Jamie McGuire

Don Gamble scores five, Jets strafe Kemptville 73's

METCALFE — Don Gamble is making a strong bid to become one of the Metcalfe Jets' regular forwards. Gamble scored three times here Sunday afternoon as Metcalfe dumped Kemptville 73's 6-2 in an Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League exhibition game.

Last Thursday in Kemptville Gamble clicked for a pair of goals in the Jets' 8-6 win over their Rideau-St. Lawrence Division hosts in Kemptville. Gamble's five-goal effort in two pre-season games can perhaps be related to the fact that he was working on a line composed of veteran Jets' captain Peter Holmes and the speedy Gary Poirier.

Metcalfe's sweep over the 73's marked the return of coach Peter DeRooy to the Jets after a stint with Kemptville which included a second-place finish last year behind the unstoppable Brockville Tikis.

The Jets now move their training camp to Winchester and District Arena for five days including Oct. 1, 3, 6, 9 and 13. Those dates will include an exhibition match with the Morrisburg Lions on Thurs., Oct. 3 at 8:30pm.

Metcalfe took a 4-0 first-period lead on Kemptville here in Sunday's return match and it was Don Gamble getting things started with a pair of goals. He made it 1-0, scoring from Gary Poirier at 18:01 and then upped it to 2-0, finishing off a play started by Poirier at 12:24.

Robbie Melenhorst hit from Craig Barton-Hill at 10:12 to make it 3-0 and Dave Warren directed in a goal with 4:42 left in the stanza to make it four-zip. Melenhorst and Darcy Provost set up the fourth Jets' goal.

Henry Brunton netted the first Kemptville marker, getting help from Ron Sloan and J.P. Semard at 18:10 of the second period but the Jets blew the 4-1 count into a 6-1 lead on goals by Chris Rawlings and Don Gamble. Brian Carscadden set up Rawlings and then Craig Barton-Hill combined with Dave Warren to help Gamble finish off his hat trick.

Ken Matura fired in the 73's second and final goal with 1:31 left in the second frame.

Period three was scoreless. Tom McKinstry and Doug Meldrum shared the Jets' goaltending duties while Monty Bengle and Rob Davidson performed for Kemptville.

Jets took 16 minors and two major penalties. Kemptville took 12 minors as well as majors for fighting and charging.

8-6 JETS

Last Thursday's first game in Kemptville took longer to play with the officials calling a total of 46 minor penalties, four game misconducts, two five-minute majors for fighting and a five-minute major for slashing. Each team picked up 12 penalties related to the league's crackdown on the illegal use of the stick.

Don Gamble got the game started in the same manner as Sunday's return match, scoring twice in the first period. Gamble's goals gave Metcalfe a 2-1 edge after 20 minutes. It was 3-3 after 40 minutes but led by Mike Pratt's two-goal outburst the Jets emerged with a big third-period output and an 8-6 victory.

Mike Pratt scored three times for Metcalfe. Don Gamble popped in a pair while Jeff Hope, Gary Poirier and Todd Wallace added single goals.

Chris Bradley and Rick Downey had three assists, Craig Barton-Hill two, while Todd Wallace, Pete Holmes and Rob Melenhorst picked up single helpers.

Shawn Harkin scored three times in the third period for Kemptville. Steve Norton and Craig Bowman each had a goal and two assists in a losing cause. Jamie Ogilvie added a goal and one assist for the 73's. Ken Matura (2), Gavin Corbeil, Derrick Byrd and Henry Brunton had assists.

Stu Patterson and Jeff Pousen each allowed three goals while splitting Metcalfe's goaltending.

Monty Bengle and Paul Farrell split the work in the 73's cage. Gary Matura is handling Kemptville's coaching duties while Hugh Craig is acting as manager. Kevin Graham is the trainer.

Chalonski hoops 10 for Devils

INGLESIDE — Cindy Chalonski dropped in 10 points as the visiting North Dundas Blue Devils downed the host Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 42-37 in a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Junior Girls' High School Basketball game here last week.

The host Lancers split their home opener, salvaging a victory in the Senior match, winning 48-44 over the visiting Dundas Devils.

Thursday's doubleheader, marked the first action for both Chris Bowens' Junior Devils and Nancy Wilson's Seniors.

"We should have won our game," commented coach Wilson, "but being the first time out the girls lost their cool in the final quarter and got into foul trouble and it will cost us the game."

Wilson has a solid corps of returnees from last year's Senior squad and despite the loss of her tallest player from last year, Nicole VanVlaanderen — who led the six and two Devils with 70 points — feels she has another good team. Gone are Cindy Ace and Patti Milne, who contributed 58 points each, as well as Anne Porteous and April VanVlaanderen (22 points).

Coming into the Senior ranks will be the top-scoring Junior Devil from last season, Tracie McVey, who scored 113 points, as well as Pam Geertsma (eight) and Beth VanVlaanderen (17). Besides losing those three starters, Junior coach Chris Bowens didn't have Kerry-Lynn Thompson (45 points) or Laurie Buske (26 points) out for his first game against the Lancers.

North Dundas took a 28-20 lead over the Lancers in the first half of the Senior match, added 10 in the third quarter, but got in trouble in the fourth period and were outscored 14-6 and seven of those 14 Osnabruck points came on free throws.

"You can't let the other team have all of those foul shots. That cost us the game, but I'm sure we will get them when they play us at home," explained coach Wilson.

Donna Koekkoek paced the Senior Devils with 15 points. Danielle Gryspeerdt had eight. Norrine Milne hit for a half dozen while Julie Lamb, Carolyn Anderson, Beth VanVlaanderen and Carole Droppo all dropped in four points.

Kelly Dafoe led the Osnabruck offence hooping 18 points. K. Dell netted 12 and B. Johnston 11 points. Those three shooters turned the game around from the foul line in the fourth quarter.

JUNIOR VICTORY

North Dundas gained a victory before the day was over when the Junior Devils ran to a 42-37 victory over their hosts.

The visitors lead 21-14 at the half, thanks to four points from Jenny Lamb and four-point efforts from Connie Armstrong, Cindy Chalonski and Linda Hamelin. Rose Rombough helped out with three points.

Despite being outscored 10-6 in the third quarter, North Dundas held the lead 27-24. They expanded it to a 42-37 final with a strong fourth quarter.

Cindy Chalonski led the winners, scoring 10 points from the floor. Rose Rombough was second highest scorer, swishing through nine points. Lamb dropped in three field goals and a pair of free throws for eight points. Connie Armstrong notched seven points. Linda Hamelin hit for four, Karen Milne three and Shannon O'Reilly one. Megan Furness and Inge Matthiesen were blanked.

Sandra Fleming hit for 13 Osnabruck points while Stephanie Wells emerged as number two shooter with 10.

North Dundas will host Char-Lan District High in Senior and Junior games this afternoon (Wed., Oct. 2) as they open their home season.

Cochrane rink misses trophy

MONTREAL — Bryan Cochrane and his Russell rink of Bill Gamble, Harry Adams and Ken Sullivan missed the money here on Saturday, losing 6-3 to John Muovic's rink in a qualifying game of the Chieftain-Molson Classic Bonspiel.

Had the Russell foursome defeated their Montreal opponents they would've pocketed $1,400 in cold, hard cash and been one of eight rinks to qualify for the playoff rounds. Kerry Burtryk of Manitoba went on to claim the $8,000 first prize in the $21,600 Chieftain-Molson Classic, edging Ottawa's Earl Morris 5-3 in the final draw. Morris collected $4,000 for his efforts.

Cochrane started the weekend competition with a 9-3 decision over Montreal's Ron Jensen on Friday. He then dropped a 7-3 verdict to Wayne Tallon of Ottawa was knocked into B side action.

On Saturday the Russell rink rebounded with a 7-3 win over Larry Snow of Toronto and then moved another notch up the ladder, dumping Jim Dyas of Toronto 5-2. That victory put Cochrane into the qualifying match against Muovic, an encounter they lost 6-3.

"We were inconsistent, good on Saturday but flat Saturday night against Muovic," the skip explained.

Cochrane went on to say the way his team curled on Saturday he felt they could win it all but everyone tired as the day unfolded and they came up flat.

"I guess we can expect that the first time out, it was a good test for us to start the year."

Cochrane will take his rink into the Navy Curling Club's annual cash 'spiel this weekend. It's a 16-team event worth $2,700 which will help them tune up for the Oct. 15 start of the Labatt's Metro Major curling season.



ShoneRoy Farms were successful in their first attempt at winning the Winchester Lob Ball League title when they took out the pennant-winning A&R Jays three games to one, winning the final game 13-4. The champs are, front, left to right, Blake Fawcett, Doug Coleman, Ron VanKoppen, Chuck Verhoven, Mike Holmes. Back, left to right, Jim McIntosh, Pete Schoones, Chuck Miller, Dave VanMoorsel, Darrell Shelp, Mark Levere. Missing Bill Skelly.

Press Photo—Mitchell

ShoneRoy captures lob trophy

WINCHESTER — Shoneroy Farms, one of the new teams to enter the Winchester Lob Ball League this summer, dashed any hopes the A&R Blue Jays had for a perfect season this year in the fourth game of the championship best-of-five series here last Tuesday.

The first-year club blasted the pennant-winning Jays 13-4 in Tuesday's fourth game and claimed the 1985 championship taking the series three games to one.

Jays were the best club all season, winning all but one game — that one they tied. They were money winners in several tournaments and looked to be shoe-ins to take it all. But when Morewood Marauders (defending champs) stole a game in the best-of-three semi-final and forced the Jays to three games, some felt the mighty blue birds may be beatable.

They came out smokin' in game one, pounding four of eight homers in the game to beat Shoneroy 16-12, but couldn't duplicate a victory in game two, losing 19-11 to the new challengers.

Game three was a must for the Jays. They desperately wanted to take that one and lead the set two games to one, but they were thwarted again as the young black team took the contest 8-5 and at the same time applied the stranglehold on the series, leading two games to one.

It was do or die in Tuesday's fourth game, but instead of a big all-out effort the Jays came up flat and were eliminated, losing by a big 13-4 score.

The Shoneroy victory was tarnished slightly though when they were unable to hold onto their silverware. Rumor has it the trophy was spirited away by the opposition during the post-game celebrations and apparently a Jays' spokesman has indicated ransom demands will not be overwhelming and a deal can be worked out.

FINAL GAME

Chuck Verhoeven got game four off to a quick start, belting a lead-off homerun in the bottom of the first inning. The Verhoeven homer came after pitcher Blake Fawcett had forced the Jays to hit three consecutive ground balls, all of which were turned into routine outs.

In the top of the second Jays got some offence started as Pete Marriner singled and scored on a Dave Coleman homerun to make it 2-1.

The one-run lead vanished in the bottom half of the inning as Shoneroy erupted for four runs to grab a 5-2 lead. Darrell Shelp drew a lead-off walk and Ron VanKoppen and Pete Schoones then reached on basehits. Dave Van Moorsel came up with an RBI double and scored on a Clayton Miller single. Chuck Verhoeven doubled home Miller to make it 5-2.

Jays drew another blank in their third at-bat but Shoneroy struck for their sixth run when Mike Holmes tripled and scored.

Pete Marriner cranked out a solo homer in the fourth to make it a bit closer at 6-3 but a five-run fifth pushed the Shoneroy lead to 11-3. Jim McIntosh singled to get the fifth going. Doug Coleman doubled and scored on Darrell Shelp's triple. Shelp scored on VanKoppen's single. Both VanKoppen and Pete Schoones (reached on a single) crossed the plate on consecutive hits by Miller and Verhoeven to increase it to 11-3.

Shoneroy added their final two runs in the sixth to open up a big 13-3 difference. Jim McIntosh singled but couldn't score because Doug Coleman and Mike Holmes were put out by a couple of good infield plays by the Jays. Darrell Shelp doubled to score McIntosh and then raced home on a two-bagger by Ron VanKoppen to up it to 13-3.

Top of the seventh Jays needed 10 to tie it up and even more to force extra innings. They got just one run. Pete Marriner kept the team's hopes alive when he singled with two out. Matt Krisjanis tripled to score Marriner (13-4) but was left at third when Blake Fawcett enticed Dave Coleman into hitting a grounder back to the mound. Fawcett made the play to first to end the game and the season.

Shoneroy took the game 13-4 and the series three games to one.



William Helmer (left) president of the Winchester Lob Ball League and league secretary Dan Lecours of the Jays (right) presented the 1985 playoff championship trophy to ShoneRoy captain Pete Schoones (left) and co-captain Darrell Shelp following game four last Tuesday.

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Barkley, Moore lead Blue Hawks to decisive victory

WINCHESTER — Kirk Barkley scored three goals and helped out on the same number while Keith Moore scored twice and set up three as their Blue Hawks downed the Whites 9-2 in the Winchester Junior B Hawks annual blue-white game here last Thursday.

Assistant-coach Al McLean's Blues held the hot-hand around the net while head coach Tom Kirkwood's Whites managed to get one shot behind Jamie McGuire and another in behind Ben Henry.

Chris Lynch scored the first Whites' goal on a pass from Jeff Thompson just over 10 minutes into the test but his team's second marker didn't come until there was just 3:11 left to play. Jeff Thompson scored that one, drilling a pass from Rene Boulanger in low on Ben Henry's stick side.

Meanwhile the Blues had notched nine goals. Kirk Barkley continued his hot-hand, potting three goals (he had five in last Monday's scrimmage). He also drew assists on goals by J.D. VanNoy and a pair by Keith Moore.

Moore scored twice and assisted on three others for a five-point game.

J.D. VanNoy of the Midget Hawks netted a goal and drew a pair of assists. Mike Harper, Jerrold Boulanger, Dwayne Bazinet all scored single goals. Vince Cousineau drew three assists for the winners. Gary Klein-Swormink and John Guy each picked up a pair.

Mark Winder and Grant Groves endured the barrage of rubber, sharing the Whites' net.

Blue Hawks' roster: Jamie McGuire, Kevin Henry, Dalton Henry, Keith Moore, Kirk Barkley, Rene Bongard, John Guy, Dwayne Bazinet, Jerrold Boulanger, Mike Harper, Darren Kelly, Dan Dubois, Terry Barkley, Vince Cousineau, Gary Klein-Swormink, J.D. VanNoy, Ben Henry, Greg VanDellan (injured, didn't play), coach Al McLean.

White Hawks: Mark Winder, Peter McGrath, Todd Byrnes, Tim Ouderkirk, Chris Lynch, Jeff Thompson, Mark Smith, Laurent Cayer, Reg Gervais, Kevin Byers, Ken Byers, Craig Robinson, Sam Gibson, Don Marcellus, Rene Boulanger, Brad Holmes, Grant Groves, coach Tom Kirkwood.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

SEPT. 29 RESULTS:
Hawks 5 - Whalers 1
Bruins 4 - Bulls 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Bruins	3	0	0	10	3	6
Hawks	2	1	0	14	6	4
Whalers	1	2	0	6	9	2
Bulls	0	3	0	4	16	0

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Steve Wade, Hawks	4	4	8
Pete Nooyen, Hawks	3	2	5
Tony Hendricks, Hawks	3	1	4
George Nesbitt, Bulls	3	0	3
Denis Lamoureaux, Bruins	2	1	3
Brian Robinson, Bruins	1	2	3
Jim Hand, Bruins	1	2	3
Paul Nooyen, Bruins	1	2	3
Dan Crerar, Hawks	1	2	3
Tyron Franey, Bruins	0	3	3

Winchester Broomball League

SEPT. 29 RESULTS
Dunbar 14 - Winchester Raiders 0
Toyes Hill 4 - Finch 3
Morewood 6 - Newington 0
Ormond 3 - Crysler 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Dunbar	1	0	0	14	0	2
Toyes Hill	1	0	0	4	3	2
Morewood	1	0	0	6	0	2
Ormond	1	0	0	3	1	2
Crysler	0	1	0	1	3	1
Finch	0	1	0	3	4	0
Newington	0	1	0	0	6	0
W. Raiders	0	1	0	0	14	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	7	4	11
John Templeton, Dunbar	2	2	4
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	2	1	3
John Stewart, Morewood	2	1	3
Bill Veley, Toyes Hill	1	2	3
Frank Heerkens, Dunbar	1	2	3
R. Blanchard, Dunbar	2	0	2
Perry Dewan, Finch	2	0	2
Dean Hansma, Toyes Hill	1	1	2
Doug Sloan, Ormond	1	1	2

1985-86 Winchester Town Hockey League Schedule

Tuesday, October 15:
Country Kitchen Kings vs. CountryBoy Blazers
Aqua Fun Flyers vs. Fridgen-Filion Raiders
Tuesday, October 22:
Aqua Fun Flyers vs. Country Kitchen Kings
CountryBoy Blazers vs. Fridgen-Filion Raiders
Tuesday, October 29:
Country Kitchen Kings vs. Fridgen-Filion Raiders
Aqua Fun Flyers vs. CountryBoy Blazers
Tuesday, November 5:
CountryBoy Blazers vs. Country Kitchen Kings
Fridgen-Filion Raiders vs. Aqua Fun Flyers
Tuesday, November 12:
Country Kitchen Kings vs. Aqua Fun Flyers
CountryBoy Blazers vs. Fridgen-Filion Raiders
Tuesday, November 19:
Fridgen-Filion Raiders vs. Country Kitchen Kings
Aqua Fun Flyers vs. CountryBoy Blazers
Tuesday, November 26:
Country Kitchen Kings vs. CountryBoy Blazers
Aqua Fun Flyers vs. Fridgen-Filion Raiders
Tuesday, December 3:
Aqua Fun Flyers vs. Country Kitchen Kings
Fridgen-Filion Raiders vs. CountryBoy Blazers
Tuesday, December 10:
Country Kitchen Kings vs. Fridgen-Filion Raiders
CountryBoy Blazers vs. Aqua Fun Flyers
Tuesday, Decembér 17:
CountryBoy Blazers vs. Country Kitchen Kings
Aqua Fun Flyers vs. Fridgen-Filion Raiders
N.B.: Christmas break schedule to be finalized at later date.

CCVS takes doubleheader

AVONMORE — Cornwall Collegiate Raiders bounced their SD&G Girls High School Basketball season off the right way here last Wednesday, sweeping a Junior-Senior doubleheader from the host Warriors.

CCVS, defending SD&G AA champions, got 10 points from Beth Armstrong enroute to their 44-26 Senior win over Tagwi.

Tracey Hollingdrake was the game's high scorer, in a losing cause, dropping in 11 points for the Warriors.

In the Junior contest, CCVS got a big 22-point effort from Jennifer Armstrong enroute to a 57-30 victory over Tagwi's Junior Warriors.

Barbara Joustra had 12 points for the Warriors. Karen Benoit supplied another six for the home team.

Patterson leads Matilda bowlers

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Marilyn Payne, 240 - 694.

Men: High Single, Wayne Byers, 272; High Cross, Percy Robertson, 733.

Team Standings

Walter Patterson, 5,972; Percy Robertson, 5,910; Gale Kirker, 5,871; Jack Hoogeveen, 5,806; Marilyn Payne, 5,668; Gary Hutt, 5,567.

Marilyn Payne bowled the hidden score.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

LEROY EMPEY FIRE FUND

Most of the promotions mentioned in this column are for our upstairs hall, but for once I would like to draw your attention to a dance being held in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall next Friday night. Last week the family of Leroy Empey lost their home and all of their belongings in a tragic morning fire, so their good neighbors and the Mountain Lions Club are holding a benefit. Dollars although needed are only a part of recognizing a loss such as this and dollars never replace cherished belongings that are irreplaceable, but in a community such as ours we always show that we do care. Tickets are available while they last from Lions members and at many local outlets, but if you want to give a donation to a good cause leave your gift at the CountryBoy.

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Just look around our community or here at the arena and you will see much evidence of the generosity of our local Legion Branch 108. Now you can give them a lift. All Legions have a separate poppy fund that is used for benevolence and has nothing to do with local funds which support our many causes. This is the time of year for their poppy drive and contributions are now being accepted. If you would like to purchase a wreath in remembrance of a loved one or just want to make a donation contact a Legion member or phone 774-3694 and they will get in touch. Poppies will be on sale in a few weeks, let's wear one in remembrance of those who gave so much.

HAWKS TRAINING CAMP WELL UNDER WAY

The 1985-86 Winchester Jr. B Hawks opened their training camp here last Monday night with three shifts of young hopefuls and new coaches Al McLean and Tom Kirkwood had their work cut out for them trying to pick a good nucleus for the coming season. Some cuts were made and there will be more to come. Hawks used mostly hopefuls in an exhibition game in Char-Lan this week and were beaten, but they did get a look under game conditions. On Sunday the locals used a few more regulars from last season and trounced Cardinal. At this time of year nothing is certain, but the next couple of weeks should show us what to expect this year. Hawks meet Morrisburg Lions here this Friday night and Char-Lan come to town Oct. 11, both exhibition. The regular season opens in Winchester Oct. 18 with Metcalfe Jets playing the first league game. Much work will be handed out before then.

MIXED PARTY AND AWARDS NIGHT THIS WEEKEND

Two dances scheduled for this weekend with a party for Dana Gibson and Gary McMillan planned for this Friday night. As Dana is the smiling little girl who greets you at the municipal office she is well known in Winchester and of course Gary has many friends in the Williamsburg area so another full hall is expected. Ladies ball is holding their annual year end party and awards dinner this Saturday and if they all turn out that is another big crowd.



Pass progression tests

Eight members of the Tae Kwon Do Club at Maple Ridge Public School went to Ottawa on Friday and graduated to a higher belt. The proud belt holders are as follows, front row, left to right, Edwin Whittaker, green; Sarah Jane Whittaker, yellow; Ricky Hess, yellow; Andrew Henderson, orange. Back row, left to right, Jaeson Lecuyer, red; Mike Lecuyer, red; David Francis, yellow; Daad Elsaadi, orange.

Bruins score third win to lead Metcalfe league

METCALFE — Captain Paul Nooyen set up a pair of goals here Sunday, sparking his Bruins to their third consecutive Metcalfe Town Hockey League victory in three starts.

Bruins belted Jeff Stanel's Bulls 4-1 to improve their record to three and zero. In Sunday's other contest, Tony Hendricks fired in three goals as Pete Nooyen's Hawks bombed Cochrane's Whalers 5-1.

Play in the MTHL will be suspended now for a week as the annual Metcalfe Fair takes over the arena for their big exhibition this weekend.

George Nesbitt put the Bulls up 1-0, scoring from Said Gebara and Mike Foubert with 2:04 left in the first period.

The undefeated Bruins roared back in the second period, firing home three unanswered markers to take a 3-1 cushion into the third and final frame. Jim Hand tied it at a goal when he scored from Paul Nooyen at 14:25 of period two. Brian Robinson connected for the winning goal at the 13:11 mark, scoring on a pass sent his way by Tyrone Franey and Gord Reaney. It went to 3-1 with 1:34 remaining in the second stanza. Glenn Quinn ripped that goal in behind Fred Young, finishing off a play started by Brian Robinson and Denis Lamoureaux.

Erin Franey upped the final count to 4-1, counting on a powerplay established by Jim Hand and Paul Nooyen with 6:59 left in the game. Bulls' defenceman Doug Harvey was sitting out an interference minor at the time.

Don Cram kicked out everything the Bulls fired his way in the final frame to preserve the Bruins' third straight victory, 4-1.

HAWKS SINK WHALERS 5-1

Tony Hendricks was the scoring ace in Sunday's other encounter, leading the Hawks to a 5-1 decision over the Whalers.

Hendricks scored three times, helping the Hawks establish themselves as the MTHL's second-ranked team. He opened the scoring, clicking on a pass from Willis Stevens with seven minutes left in period one.

Hendricks scored from Steve Wade and Mike Stanley with 4:49 left in the second frame to make it 2-0.

Steve Wade drew his second assist in the final frame, helping Dan Crerar out on a goal that made it 3-0.

Keith Benn connected for the lone Whaler marker at the 7:11 mark, ruining Roy McCooeye's shutout and making it a 3-1 game. Bruce Carson and Dan Morris drew assists on the goal.

Hawks opened up a wider gap, scoring twice in the final 3:13 of play. Hendricks finished off his hat trick, scoring from Doug Reaney on a powerplay to make it 4-1 and Vic O'Meara upped the final to 5-1, knocking in a rebound with 2:22 left on the clock. Willis Stevens and Pete Nooyen helped out on that final goal.

Area Junior teams start exhibition play

ALEXANDRIA — Alexandria Glens, under new coach Roch Lajoie, battled the Char-Lan Rebels to an English Division Junior B exhibition 5-5 tie here last Friday night.

The Glens took a 3-0 lead on the Rebs as Andy Meth, Pierre Levac and Leonard Seguin all found the mark. Don Bissonnette got Char-Lan back to within a goal, firing in back-to-back markers in the second period. Alexandria took a 5-2 lead as Charlie Giroux and Seguin (his second) connected.

The Rebels pulled into a 5-5 draw as veterans Kevin Poapst, Gary Theoret and Shawn Blanchard all scored.

Char-Lan won their first home exhibition test on Saturday night, beating the visiting Winchester Hawks 9-5.

In Rideau-St. Lawrence Division pre-season play, Prescott Falcons, with a lineup filled with returning players, bombed Gananoque Junior C G-Men 15-5 Sunday.

Prescott, with 13 players back from last winter, got three-goal efforts from Doug Currier and Craig Campbell enroute to the win. Mike Garswood, Tony Chevier and Ken Harrison all notched two goals. Scott MacDonald, Rod Affrey and Mark Tobin got the singles.

Dundas wins festival

MAXVILLE — Dundas County Junior Farmers earned 37 of a possible 40 points to win the second annual Glengarry Sports Festival here last Saturday.

The event, hosted by the Glengarry Junior Farmers, involved four sports which are played all in one day. The co-ed teams take part in a game of hockey, broomball, baseball and soccer.

Dundas excelled in all four sports, winning 6-5 in their ball game, 6-1 in a broomball game with Prescott County, a soccer match 2-0 over Stormont Junior Farmers, and a hockey match by a 6-3 count over Glengarry.

Team Dundas started the day playing the Peterborough Junior Farmers in baseball. The final inning made the game close, but Dundas managed to squeak by with a 6-5 win.

The next sport was broomball against the Prescott Junior Farmers and Team Dundas coasted to a 6-1 victory, increasing their total to 20 points after two sports (five points for a win and up to five points for your score).

The next game was a deadly soccer match against the Stormont Junior Farmers. After the odd bruised shin and deflated lung, Dundas ended up on the winning end of a 2-0 score.

Dundas' final test was a hockey game late in the day against the Glengarry Junior Farmers. Team Dundas was losing 3-1 after the second period, but managed to score some late goals and win 6-3.

That upped their tally on the day to an awesome 37 points out of a possible 40. East Carleton Junior Farmers came in second with 32.

The champs accepted a trophy and cash and also received a special mention that Bill Robinson was voted baseball MVP. Dundas' motto for the day was "It Just Doesn't Matter".

Team Dundas consisted of Carol Robinson, Rosemary Beuman, Janet Hall, Nancy Blais, Bill Robinson, Dan McDiarmid, Wally Vandekemp, Darrell Shelp, Dean Williams, Dale Williams, Cathy Matthews, Kim McDiarmid, Tony Vanderlaan, Rob Carkner, Darcy Last, Bob Carkner, with Dean Williams serving as team mascot.

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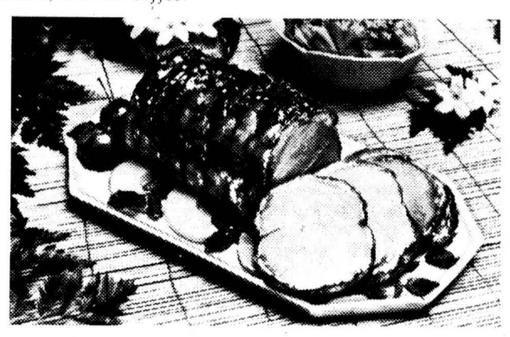

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Leading the Panther pack

Dunbar Panthers returned to the Winchester and District Broomball League this year with hopes for a second consecutive championship. Backed by the strong goalkeeping of veteran Wayne Pitt the Panthers could growl again this season.

Blanchard's big broom leads Dunbar to 14-0 win

WINCHESTER — Laurie Blanchard picked up 11 points here Sunday night as he and the Dunbar Panthers demolished the Winchester and District Broomball League's newest team, the Winchester Raiders 14-0.

Raiders spokesman Mark Levere said it was a terrible way to start the year, but pointed out that a lot of players didn't make it for the game and it was the first time the ones that did show up had played together. "I expect we will do better when things are straighten out."

The Raiders played for a couple seasons in Metcalfe, but moved to the Winchester circuit this season, filling in the spot vacated by the Osnabruck Bush Bandits, who opted out of action this time around.

The WDBBL's other seven teams have all returned, lead by the champion Dunbar Panthers, who look to be the team to beat again this winter.

Blanchard cranked in seven goals and added four assists to the Panthers' one-sided 14-0 victory over the Raiders. John Templeton scored twice and assisted on two other goals for a four-point night. Gary Gallinger picked up three points on two goals and one assist. Frank Heerkens added a goal and two assists. R. Blanchard scored twice. John Labelle drew two assists while Danny Roy drew one. Wayne Pitt posted the shutout.

Morewood's Laurie Menard was the other goalkeeper to post a shutout on opening night, backstopping his team to a 6-0 victory over Newington.

Gerald Eby scored from Brian Como at 14:40 of the first period to give Morewood the only goal they would need, but they pumped in five more in the second half to win their first start 6-0.

John Stewart led the Wood with two goals and one assist. Ross Harten and Pete VanGurp each scored a goal and set up another for two-point games. Steve Bols and Gerald Eby netted single markers. Bill Moran drew two assists.

4-3 HILL

Toyes Hill took a close 4-3 decision from Finch in another contest netting the deciding goal with just two seconds left in regulation time.

The game was tied after the first half. Finch took a 3-1 lead on pair of early second half goals by Perry Dewan, who scored unassisted at 23:31 and again from Dave Petersen at 19:17. Petersen counted Finch's first goal at 4:10 of the first period to make it a 1-0 game.

The Roadrunners stormed back to tie it up at 3-3. Dean Hansma cut it to 3-2, connecting from Bill Veley at 15:11 and John Dumoulin tied it up at three, scoring from Glen Petersen at the 7:46 mark.

Dave "Gunner" Holmes banged in the winner with two seconds to go, capping a play started by Bill Veley. Veley's return to the Roadrunners was a big one. He also scored his team's first goal on a pass from Dean Hansma with 16 seconds left in the first session to make it 1-1. He then drew two assists, the last on the winning goal, to record a three-point night.

ORMOND WINS 3-1

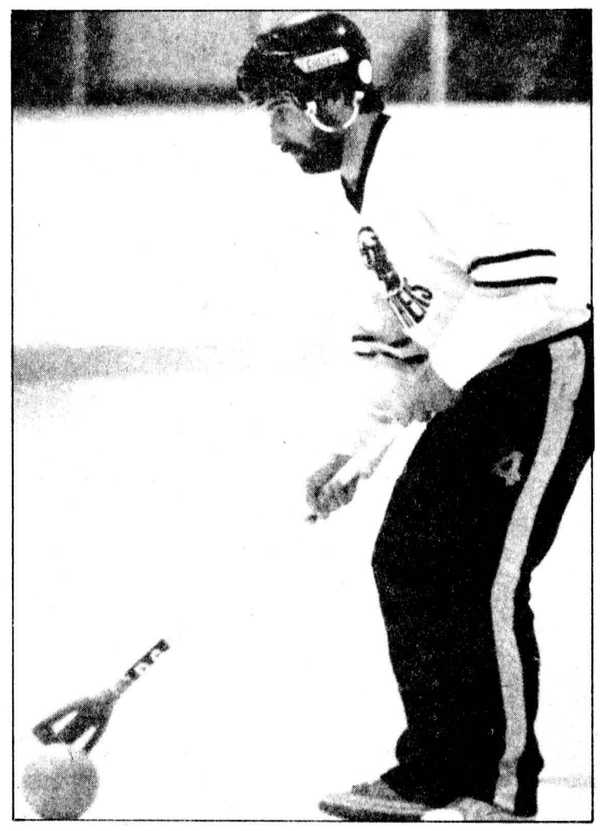
Ormond was the fourth team winning their opening contest, downing Crysler 3-1 to earn the two points.

Crysler took a 1-0 first-half lead when Pierre LaFrance scored from Steve Boucher. They couldn't hold the opposition off the board in the second stanza and wound up on the short end of a 3-1 final.

Ormond tied the game at a goal at 19:15 of the second period. Keith Young evened it up on a pass from Bob Acres.

Rob Scarth banged the winning shot home with 9:30 on the clock, fooling Crysler's Ed Leger on a pass from Doug Sloan.

The winners fired home the insurance goal with 3:32 to go. This time it was Sloan scoring from Scarth.



Laurie Blanchard will long remember the first game of the 1985-86 WDBBL campaign. Sunday night he scored seven goals and picked up four assists in Dunbar's 14-0 win over the fledgling Winchester Raiders. Blanchard's 11 points give him a big jump in the scoring derby.

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Hyndman drafts well to make CountryBoy pre-season favorite

WINCHESTER — Post-player draft negotiations have been completed and rosters finalized. The 1985-86 Winchester Town Hockey League season will get under way on Tues., Oct. 15.

With 15 former members of the WTHL not returning this winter, including former scoring champs Al McLean and Al Duncan, the four teams have taken on new looks.

The guessing as to who has selected the top team has started already and a quick glance at the new team lists would indicate Reg Hyndman, who took his CountryBoy Blazers to the league championship series, where they lost to the two-time champion Aqua Fun Flyers, has done quite well at the bargaining table.

He has Brent Thede back (24 points last year) and has added Dan Lecours (22 points), Owen Short (17 points) and Pete Filion (17 points) along with himself (24 points) to a strong corps of forwards. Newcomer Marty Little will certainly help. Steve "Bear" Johnston will tend nets for the Blazers.

First-time captain Larry Moore secured last year's number two shooter Tom Kirkwood (32 points) as well as defencemen Don Crowder, John Ralko, Bryan Helmer and Grant Levere. Moore himself scored 28 points, including 14 goals last year and will have Dan Hogaboam in nets.

Another newcomer to the draft, Butch Oldford of the Aqua Fun Flyers, managed to secure the services of several members of his oldtimers team, the Harvex Hustlers, including former Flyer captain Gary Lapier, goalie Kevin Baldwin, Dick Christie, Phil Lyall, Richard Gilmer and Gary Hoy. Phil Lyall (23 points) and Larry Berry (19 points) collected the most points among this group last season.

Gerry Belanger returned for another season with the Fridgen-Filion Raiders and came up with last year's top goals against average man in goalie Lyle Shrigley. He also nabbed former Flyers' Steve Plummer and Mike Cousineau, who combined for 20 goals and 46 scoring points with last year's champs.

He put defencemen Brian Dalgleish, Bruce Angus, Greg Chamberlain and Richard Cayer on his list as well as veteran Paul Beckstead.

Monday night's draft meeting also produced this year's scrimmage times. Mon., Oct. 7 Fridgen-Filion Raiders will work out with the Aqua Fun Flyers at 11pm. On Wed., Oct. 9 it will be the Kings and Blazers on the ice at 11pm.

League officials are also stressing to players that they arrive early enough to get the early games started before 9:15pm each Tuesday.

Players are also urged to have their entry fee of $75 paid on Tues., Oct. 15 — the league's opening night.

On that first night (Tues., Oct. 15) Country Kitchen Kings will play the CountryBoy Blazers in the early game while the Aqua Fun Flyers and the Fridgen-Filion Raiders will square off in the late game.

1985-86 ROSTERS

AQUA FUN FLYERS

Captain Butch Oldford (774-3497), Kevin Baldwin, Zeke Sanders, Gary Lapier, Mark Mitchell, Dick Christie, Jeff Derue, Bob Peddle, Gray Allen, Alex Garden, Steve Crowder, Phil Lyall, Richard Gilmer, Gary Hoy, Larry Berry.

COUNTRY KITCHEN KINGS

Captain Larry Moore (774-3105), Dan Hogaboam, Tom Kirkwood, Perry Marriner, Don Crowder, Pierre Beausoleil, John Ralko, Randy Goodfellow, Dave Kerr, Phil Perry, Bryan Helmer, Terry Richardson, Grant Levere, Stephen Ault, Rick Cowell.

FRIDGEN-FILION RAIDERS

Captain Gerry Belanger (652-4172), Lyle Shrigley, Steve Plummer, Bruce Cowell, Dave Papke, Mike Cousineau, Jamie Utman, Paul Beckstead, Richard Cayer, Bruce Angus, Al Van Bridger, Brian Dalgleish, Bill VanKoppen, Greg Chamberlain, Brian Condon.

COUNTRYBOY BLAZERS

Captain Reg Hyndman (989-5383), Steve Johnston, Marty Little, Owen Shortt, Pete Filion, Dan Lecours, Brent Theede, Andy Wattie, Harry Castle, Don Fawcett, Ken Quaile, Gerry McBain, Dale Hutt, Gerry Crowder, Al Porteous.

Christie, Shaw provide goals for Harvex win

WINCHESTER — Dick Christie and Jim Shaw scored the goals and Kevin Baldwin kept the opposition at bay as the short-handed Harvex Hustlers nipped Spencerville 4-3 in an exhibition oldtimers hockey game here Sunday.

Christie scored twice and set up both goals by Shaw as the Hustlers won for the second time in as many starts. Hustler defenceman Butch Oldford made it a one-goal game when he accidently knocked in a bouncing puck in the dying minutes.

Hustlers visit Osgoode Pride Oldtimers Thursday and host Dunbar this Sun., Oct. 6 at 9am.

Barry Taylor scores three in Ranger win

GLOUCESTER — Barry Taylor scored three times, leading the Gloucester Rangers to a convincing 10-4 victory over the Brockville Braves here at the Earl Armstrong Arena on Sunday.

Taylor was a member of the Metcalfe Jets of the Alex English Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B League last season. He faced former Winchester Junior B Hawk goalie Barry Kennedy in the Central Junior A Hockey League contest.

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Work is now under way on a new 2,100 square foot Becker's store in Winchester. The new building will take two or three months to construct, and the old Becker's will be demolished to create additional parking space.

Third season crucial for UC Playhouse

MORRISBURG — On Sept. 21, following a successful summer run of three shows, Upper Canada Playhouse completed its second season.

The comedy Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii, the thriller I'll Be Back Before Midnight and the Playhouse's own musical production, I Do! I Do! drew more than 10,000 theatre-goers in nine weeks.

The plays alone generated nearly $52,000 in revenue for the Playhouse while patron memberships, fundraising dinners and the concession stand brought the final total to $92,000.

At its September meeting, the board of directors of Upper Canada Playhouse and artistic director Mark Morton began discussing the future of the Playhouse and plans for next year's theatrical season. Organizers say the third year of operation will be a crucial one for the Playhouse, following a successful second year.

Several openings on the board of directors are available, and anyone wishing to join should write to the Upper Canada Playhouse, Box 820, Morrisburg.

The board will also be hosting a fall fundraising dinner Nov. 24 at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall. Tickets will be $25 each, and can be ordered by calling 652-2139, 652-2454 or 932-0451 by Nov. 23.

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Parents want new French school

METCALFE — A group of Osgoode Township parents is hoping for a response later this month to their proposal to the Carleton Board of Education to establish a centrally located French immersion school in the township.

The parents' group, which represents 180 families in the township, presented a brief to the board Monday night calling for a Kindergarten to Grade 8 French immersion school to be built at a central point between the villages of Osgoode, Greely and Metcalfe.

"We're hoping they will listen to us," group spokesperson Mary Brodhead said Monday. "The board at least realizes that there is a problem."

The group recently collected 210 signatures on a petition calling for the establishment of a French immersion centre in the township. Osgoode Township is the only rural township in the area which would be denied a French immersion centre within its boundaries under the board's current proposal.

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

According to the parents' brief to the board, families in the Metcalfe area who are presently forced to send their children to a school in Kars to attend French immersion classes would be no better off if Ramsayville Public School became the new French immersion centre.

"Most of the township is very far away from Kars," said Brodhead. "One child from Marionville is on the bus for over an hour." She added that the school is presently overcrowded, and that the population of the township is expected to continue to increase.

The establishment of a new early and late French Immersion centre in the township would create a demand for French immersion secondary school programs, thus boosting attendance at Osgoode Township High School, Brodhead added.

"Most Osgoode parents would support this late immersion centre," she said. "If we opened a centre next fall there'd be 180 kids in early and late French immersion and 160 of those would be in early immersion."

Seniors arrange party for Elizabeth Christie

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township senior citizens opened their Sept. 25 meeting at 11am with the singing of O Canada, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the August meeting were adopted as read by the secretary. The treasurer's report, as well as the kitchen and craft reports were given. Several trips were discussed including the variety play "You Got To Have Heart" in Ottawa on Oct. 26. The bus leaves South Mountain at 12 noon.

The USCO will hold a potluck dinner and meeting in Winchester on Oct. 3 at noon.

There will be a birthday party for Elizabeth Christie at 2pm Sun., Oct. 6 in the Mountain Township Hall.

The first euchre party will be held in the Mountain Township Hall on Oct. 7 at 8pm with the South Mountain group in charge. The second one will be on Oct. 21 with the Mountain group in charge.

The president welcomed all members, new members and visitors. Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged, followed by the singing of Grace and a delicious potluck dinner.

Mrs. Janet Clapp spoke and showed slides on home care and available support for the elderly in their homes.

The October meeting will be hosted by the Mountain group.

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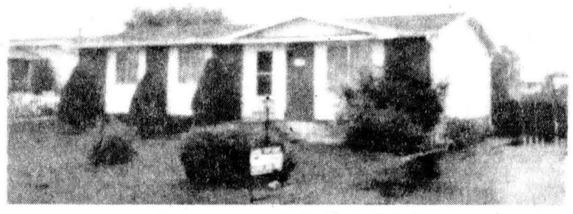

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Woman attacked along Highway 31

WINCHESTER — Local police are searching for a young man who attacked a Winchester woman after tricking her into pulling off the highway near Harmony Corners early Sept. 21.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Bob Lyon said the man, described as 19 years of age with light brown hair, likely had rape in mind when he approached the woman driving alone down Highway 31 at 3am.

When she reported the incident to police, the woman, in her mid-30s, said the car behind her began flashing its headlights and she pulled over thinking it was the police or someone in trouble.

Lyon said the woman was then pulled from her car and the attacker began tearing at her clothes. At that point another vehicle drove by and scared the man off on foot.

He later returned for his car, which police describe as a brown Ford Pinto stationwagon. No arrests have been made but Winchester OPP have a composite drawing of the attacker.

In other business police have arrested two other men in connection with a stolen property ring near Metcalfe. Robert Ethier, 19, of RR1 Greely has been charged with seven counts of break, enter and theft, while a 17-year-old youth faces 38 counts of the same offence.

Lyon said the latest arrests should close the case that began in early August east of Vernon. At that time Donald Goyer, 32, was charged with possession of stolen property after police found nine vehicles alleged to be stolen near his home.

Since then a joint investigation by Manotick, Gloucester and Winchester police has resulted in the arrest of four other parties. Lyon said after the Goyer arrest the operation of cutting up stolen vehicles for resale was moved to a spot near Metcalfe, where Dennis Jahn, 40, and Jacques Ethier, 20, were arrested in September on charges of possession of stolen property and conspiracy to commit theft.

Lyon said the operation also dealt in stolen property other than vehicles, and the latest arrests came in connection with the thefts of stereos, VCRs and microwaves this summer from the Mountain area.

An RR2 Chesterville woman has been charged with failing to stop after a two-car accident just before noon Monday that caused $12,000 damage.

Donna Vanderwerf, 29, was driving westbound on Highway 43 when she failed to stop at the intersection of Highway 31 south of Winchester and crashed broadside into a 1985 Toyota driven by Maurice Joly of RR4 Winchester.

Joly, 27, was not injured but the passenger and owner of the Toyota, Deborah Dewan, received minor injuries. Dewan, 33, of RR4 Winchester was pinned in the car and was taken to Winchester hospital by ambulance after the rescue team extricated her from the vehicle.

Vanderwerf also received minor injuries in the crash that caused $4,000 damage to her 1981 Honda. Damage to the right side of the Dewan car was estimated at $8,000.

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CLW fashion show proceeds to support community projects

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Members of the St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League are looking back on a successful week of activities Sept. 21-29.

In honor of International Youth Year, the group booked Galilee Proclaims, performing the musical "Take Me Back" at Nationview Public School Sept. 21.

A fashion show was presented in South Mountain Sept. 23, featuring Margaret Ann Fashions of Montreal. The funds raised will help the group to support various projects in the community and elsewhere.

A special prayer time was observed from Sept. 22 to Sept. 29 for peace and nuclear disarmament. Wednesday a prayer vigil was begun at 7:30am and continued until mass time at 7:30pm. Fr. Augustine Mendoca offered the mass and homily. Organizers reported all these events were well attended.

The next meeting of the St. Daniel's Catholic Women's League will be held Wed., Oct. 23 in the church all during Bible Week for Catholics.

Springs UCW presents gift to Janet Royle

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Eleven members attended the Winchester Springs UCW meeting on Sept. 12.

Eleanor Robinson opened the meeting by reading a poem on September.

The worship service was opened by Ann Robinson with a poem, "September", by A. Lampman. Aleitha Kirkwood read scripture. The theme was "trees" with appropriate passages read from the Bible by Ann Robinson and Kathy Link. Slides were shown to complement the readings.

The minutes were read and approved.

Jean Casselman gave a discussion on the magazine Women's Concerns.

Elsie Allison, Marion Casselman and Eleanor attended the executive meeting at Johnstown on Sept. 11. Mrs. Robinson gave a report.

A gift was given to Janet Royle prior to her wedding.

Alys McIntosh and Margaret Holmes will be presenting the worship service at the Fall Rally in Winchester on Sept. 18.

After repeating the Mizpah benediction a social time was enjoyed by all.

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Editorial

Golden opportunity

The statistics are shocking. Some studies have suggested that one woman in 10 may be the victim of domestic assault — others go as high as 40 per cent.

A recent study by an Ottawa social worker has proved that wife battering is not an urban problem — it is as much a reality in the country as it is in the cities, and it involves men and women in every walk of life.

The government of Ontario has taken the first step toward ensuring that the cries of victims of family violence in this area do not go unheard by providing the necessary funds to establish a family resource centre in Winchester. The project will become a reality if the community is willing to make it happen. Following a public meeting Sept. 24, organizers have signed up 30 volunteers willing to serve on a steering committee to bring the centre to Winchester.

All the necessary ingredients seem to be in place to make the proposed centre a reality. A study has been done which indicates there is a problem which needs to be addressed. The closest counselling services already in place are located in Ottawa or Cornwall, a distance which many who need these services are unwilling or unable to travel. And, most importantly, many members of the community have expressed support for the project.

With the support of a caring and involved community, a family resource centre has the potential to be much more than simply an emergency source of shelter for the victims of family violence. The centre could offer a full range of counselling programs for the entire district.

Perhaps the best aspect of the government's offer to fund the centre is that the area it serves and the programs it offers will be decided by the community. Winchester and the surrounding district will be given the opportunity to decide what its needs are.

-C.M.



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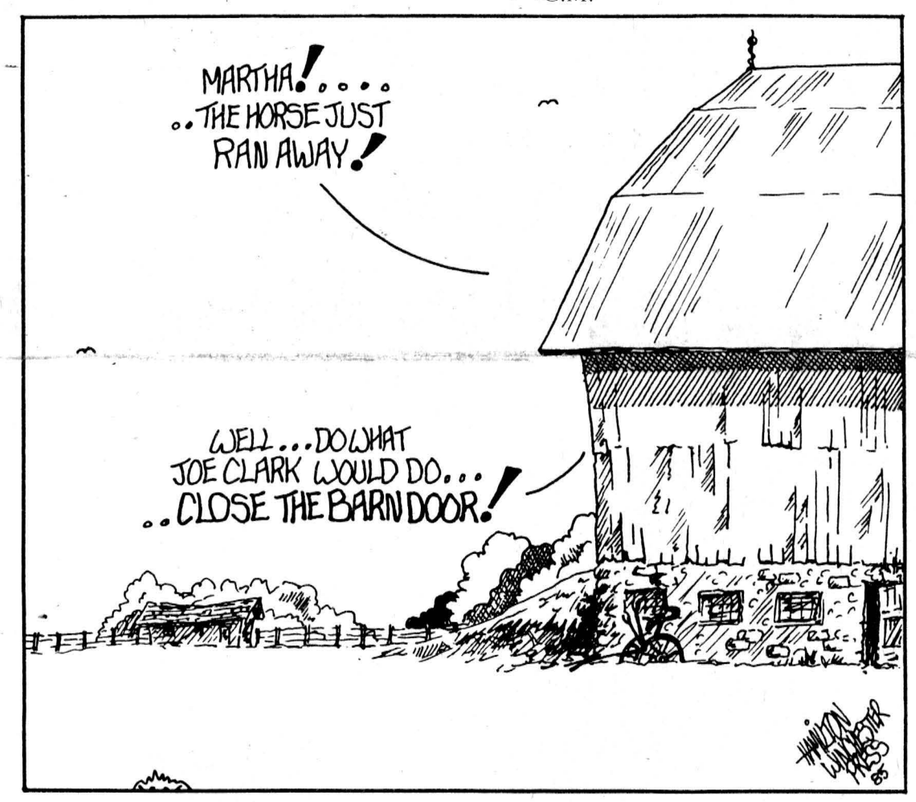

This week in...

1935

Finch High School has won the Meikle Cup at the annual track meet held last week. The competitors from Finch picked up a total of 23 points, while Cornwall managed 20 and Winchester 17. The local high school had won the trophy the past two years but could get no more points than the 17 won by Nairn Boyd.

The King of the Barn Dance, George Wade, will be appearing with his Corn Huskers in a return engagement at the Morrisburg arena next week. The evening will also feature the Red River Valley Cowboy.

William Thompson Jr. of South Mountain was convicted of assault causing grievous bodily harm following an incident at the barber shop in the village last month. Evidence in the case revealed that Thompson attacked bank manager Ronald Sherman because he would not make him a loan of money at the bank a few days earlier. Sherman suffered two broken ribs and several bad bruises. Thompson was ordered to pay all expenses and was given a one-year suspended sentence.

1945

Several local businessmen fell victim to a cigar racket in town last week and lost between $20 and $25 each. Two men claiming to represent the Hackett Tobacco Co. drifted into town a few days ago, took orders for cigars and delivered a substantial amount immediately. Then an RCMP officer arrived early this week and confiscated the cigars which had been stolen in Montreal and upgraded from six-cent to 11-cent cigars with new packaging. Some of the more experienced dealers in town refused to buy the cigars, being suspicious that something was wrong when the men offered delivery on the spot. Cigars have been in short supply for several months.

1955

For the second straight year Bert Behler has won the top Dundas County plowing honors. He captured his latest honors by copping the top spot at the Dundas County plowing match held at the farm of Wilfred McMillan, half a mile east of Elma.

Soup-like fog combined with dense smoke from burning muck caused a series of chain reaction crashes on Highway 31 two miles north of Winchester on Sunday morning. Five accidents involving 14 cars were reported shortly after midnight before police cut traffic off at Vernon. No one was injured seriously, but damage to the vehicles totalled $4,000.

The second annual Winchester Trade Fair attracted more than 5,000 people over three nights last week. There were over 30 exhibitors at the fair.

1965

A Highway 31 bypass of Winchester and a brand new controlled access highway running from the Quebec border at Pointe Fortune to a point several miles north of Casselman and swinging north to Ottawa are priority projects of the Department of Highways in Eastern Ontario. The proposed bypass, in the making for several years, gets priority because of increased traffic through the village. The improvements would also affect the busy Morrisburg-Ottawa route. Construction should begin next year.

A new student council to handle affairs for the 700 students at North Dundas District High School has been elected. Brian Brady will be president, Stephen Ault, first vice-president, Elaine Sauve, second vice-president, Chris Coyne, secretary, and Lois Robinson, treasurer.

1975

An agreement to purchase the Cow and Gate Ltd. milk processing products will make Winchester's Ault Foods Ltd. the largest plant of its kind in Canada. Details of the deal have not been completed but effective Nov. 1 the local company will take over plants in Brockville, Gananoque, Napanee, Foxboro and Eganville. Aults took over the milk manufacturing depot in St. Isidore on Sept. 1 and will now have the most modern and largest operation in Canada.

Police have confirmed that Lillian Tousant, 82, of Glen Stewart was murdered in her home last week. Her body was found in the burned remains of the house about seven miles north of Iroquois and police believe the murder followed a robbery at her home. An autopsy confirmed that she died of carbon monoxide poisoning and had been tied up before the house was set ablaze. Morrisburg OPP are investigating.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

"What does the principle of the conservation of energy make impossible?"

"Alright, okay, I know that one," I said. "Just give me a minute. I know that. Okay, Grade 13 physics. Yes, yes, c'mon, I've almost got it."

"Well?" Bruce asked.

"Yes, yes, just a minute." I massaged my temples and looked up at the kitchen light. I tried to remember my high school classes. I tried to remember the name of my physics teacher. Somewhere in the thousands of mental filing cabinets was the answer. As I waited for the electric impulses to pull open the drawers and rifle through the files, I wondered why my brain hadn't gone to computer tape.

"Do you know the answer or not?" Bruce asked.

"Geez, I had it on the tip of my tongue and you made me forget it," I said. "I know it starts with the letter 'i'."

"The answer is a perpetual motion machine," he said.

I slapped my forehead and groaned. "I knew that, I knew that." I turned to my wife who was playing Trivial Pursuit with us. "Heidi, I knew that. I was going to say that. I should have just said it. That was exactly what I was thinking of but I thought I was wrong."

Still browbeating myself for missing such an easy answer, I watched Bruce roll a one and move into the centre of the board. He was playing for the win.

An expert on Canadian and American history and current events, Bruce always hangs tough on the game's green, blue and yellow squares. I figured my only defence was to go to orange, a sports question, and hope it had nothing to do with team sports played by American soldiers during the Vietnam war.

I picked up a card and previewed the question. Oh, no. What sport did the film the Kansas City Bomber portray? For cryin' out loud, a Kindergarten question. Ask somebody what the circumference of a squash ball is or what NFL team passed for 279 yards on Oct. 18, 1977 and you're talking real sports questions.

My wife and I looked at Bruce as I read the question. He seemed taken aback. Maybe there was hope after all.

People I know say I get too involved in games. My wife says I sound corny when I blow on the dice and tell them "mama wants a new pair of red shoes" every time I take a roll in Monopoly. My friend Bruce thinks a book of statistics my brother and I have kept on our board hockey game is going a little too far.

Well, I think we're talking jealousy, plain and simple.

One of my journalism professors once said that people never abandon games as they get older: they simply disguise them with a little more complexity.

When I think of my brother playing goal in a game of shinny years ago, and say, Grant Fuhr, the only differences I see are that my brother's pads were stuffed garbage bags and his blocker was made from some foam and a piece of a Javex bottle. And maybe Grant Fuhr lets in a few more goals.

The fact is most people love games but feel sheepish about it. It's like wanting to see a Three Stooges' film. You want to see it but it doesn't seem right for a grown man to go to a movie that he could see if he was six years old.

So grown men usually wait until they have children and drag them off to a Three Stooges' film as soon as the little one is old enough to wear shoes. They sit and laugh and munch popcorn in a theatre of sitting and laughing and munching men with children in brand new shoes.

I have seen fathers step in to help their sons in a game of Snakes and Ladders and within a few minutes take it over, sending their sons to sidelines to absorb the strategies of master players.

I have never felt guilty or embarrassed about my love of games. It might be that I'm the oldest of seven children, the youngest 17 years my junior. There was always a new competitor on the scene, anxious to test himself against the veteran professionals on the Crokinole or Monopoly boards.

So the competitive spirit never died. School exams were just an early version of Trivial Pursuit and trying to outwit our parents over the task of doing dishes was just an offshot of Steeplechase.

Looking back, I see the games I played as an important part of my social development. I learned, for example, that you should not taunt a loser in a game of chess and expect the pieces to remain on the board.

I also learned that you should not play for money, win or lose.

And then there is the lesson of fair play. When I was 10 I once won 125 marbles from the six-year-old boy next door. When my father heard about it, he made me give them back. It wasn't fair, he said.

After that, we only let the boy play if he promised not to tell anybody. It was only fair, we told him.

And finally you learn how to carry yourself as a reigning Champion of the Universe, graciously defending your title against all comers and modestly passing on the secrets of your success.

I have owned the Champion of the Universe Rummy title in our household for a full five years and my wife will tell you that the success hasn't changed me in the slightest. I am always ready to take on her earnest, though pathetic, challenges with a cheery smile.

So now my wife and I were looking at Bruce as I repeated the Trivial Pursuit question: "What sport did the film the Kansas City Bomber portray?"

He snapped his fingers. "Roller skating," he said with the smile of someone looking at a $1,000 pot on the table and three kings in his hand.

I flashed him my four aces smile. "Too bad, pal," I said. "The answer is roller derby."

"Get out of here," he said. "What's the difference."

"There's no contact in roller skating," I said, turning to my wife who nodded her agreement.

"You've got to be kidding," Bruce said in a voice that was beginning to lose the progress of a million years of evolution. "You just don't want me to win."

Well, that kind of accusation just burns your competitors up. So I let him win the game a few turns later despite the fact that I was on the very doorstep of victory itself. That's what good gamesmanship is all about. Being a good sport.

OPINIONS

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Recognition of outstanding accomplishments by a native son (or daughter) always creates an atmosphere of elation and pride for present day residents in communities they once called home. It is, indeed, extremely doubtful many area people are aware how many, in their youth, journeyed far from the valleys of the Castor Rivers and attained distinction and fame in fields ranging from spreading the Word of God to the moulding of a nation. Unfortunately, most have been forgotten, but thanks to the untiring efforts of dedicated volunteer workers at Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum, the memory of one deserving pioneer will be commemorated later this fall... perhaps in the month of November. **ALEXANDER CAMERON RUTHERFORD** was the first premier of Alberta when the province was created in 1905. He retired in 1910 following a prolonged debate regarding a controversial railway. He is remembered in Alberta and recorded in the province's early history as the young lawyer who skillfully established the administrative, judicial and education framework of that segment of a growing nation. But history also records that he always referred to this area as "Home" and spoke with growing pride of his Scottish parents and birthplace on Lot 44, Concession 9, in Osgoode Township, less than a mile from the Hamlet of Ormond and relatively close to the "Trading Post" at Vernon. Consultant Elizabeth Price of Ontario Heritage Foundation, in a recent letter to museum secretary Harry Anderson, expressed her department's appreciation of the Museum Society's intense interest and desire to sponsor a provincial plaque. "I think," she concluded, "the unveiling ceremony should be scheduled for mid or late November." It goes without saying that when the exact date is officially announced, we'll all be there.

Unveiling of commemorative plaques always inspire history buffs to "take another look". Don't consider ourselves in that category (matter of fact, during school days, the only thing we liked about history lessons was skipping the class), but we do distinctly recall finding the names of many Osgoode Township natives who travelled across the world and left mighty big "footprints" in the "sands" of their respective professions. Did you know, for example, that Rev. A.M. McDonald and Rev. John McLaurin, men who were baptized in the waters of the Castor by the great evangelist Rev. D. McPhail, carried Christianity to far off India and the Canadian West? And if you didn't know that then, most likely, you are not familiar with the fact that John Bowen, a Vernon area native, became the first Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta; that Forest Scharf reached a lofty plateau in the field of journalism in Saskatchewan; or that Dr. J.A. Gibson scaled the educational pinnacle of success as vice-chancellor of Brock University. And these are only a very few of the many doctors, lawyers, judges, parliamentarians and clergy who trace their lineage back to the banks of the meandering Castor. Hate to blame those well meaning teachers who tackled the "impossible" when we attended school. But, hang it all, they never did tell us history could be so interesting.

Since this week's column appears to be coming out very much like a history lesson we might as well revive a few memories of what we oldtimers always refer to as those "good old days". You too are most likely edging past that "three-score-and-10" mark if you remember when: Ladies wore bustles, Monday was wash day, nobody worked but father, Saturday night was bath night, only little girls wore short skirts, widow's weeds weren't cigarettes, doctors wanted to see your tongue, whiskey was 50¢ a quart bottle, beer was five cents a glass (including lunch), women wore bathing dresses, not undresses, school teachers "licked" pupils good, girls set their caps, not their knee caps, for a man, and females all wore corsets (at least we think they did).

Beginning to worry about approaching winter? Don't! Actually there are only two things to worry about. Either you're well or you're sick. If you're well, there is nothing to worry about, but if you're sick there are two things to worry about. Either you will get well, or you'll die and, if you get well there is nothing to worry about. If, on the other hand, you die, there are only two things to worry about — either you will go to Heaven or Hell. If you go to Heaven, there is nothing to worry about. And, if you go to Hell, you'll be so damn busy shaking hands with friends you won't have time to worry.

And you're also "one of us" if you think "strike" has something to do with a ball game and a "picket" is part of a wooden fence.

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Farm update

Feed supplement claims tested by KCAT researchers

KEMPTVILLE — A heifer feed supplement that has been selling strongly since its introduction in Canada earlier this year has received a qualified seal of approval from the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

The Easy Care Block, a protein-based supplement manufactured by Purina Mills Inc., met its claim of increasing both weight gain and condition of heifers during a 12-week test of the product at the college.

But Beth Wheeler, a dairy cattle nutrition researcher who headed the study, said the statistics failed to back Purina's claim that cattle would eat more of the block in poorer forage conditions and compensate for the loss in roughage intake.

The study, conducted between June 26 and Sept. 17, involved 20 Holstein replacement heifers split into two feed groups. One received good quality haylage and the other poor quality hay. Each group was halved again, one half having access to the block.

Purina Mills Inc. requested the study but was not involved in the testing.

According to the test results, the heifers on good quality haylage came out of the test period heavier (560 kg to 539 kg) and in better condition than those fed on poor quality hay.

Cattle from both groups with access to the blocks also gained more with the haylage pen showing an average 21 kg difference and the hay pen a 38 kg difference.

But the test also showed that those heifers receiving hay (10 to 12 per cent CP, dry matter basis) ate less of the blocks than their haylage fed counterparts.

Wheeler said that while the test did throw some doubt on the product's potential in poor forage conditions, it was not conclusive proof.

Purina rated its product on open forage conditions, she said. The college conducted its study in-house.

"Although we did not see the consumption of blocks Purina claims, we were also dealing with the boredom factor of animals in confinement," said Wheeler.

Kemptville researchers tested only Purina's Easy Care Block for heifers and dry cows. The company also manufactures 50 lb. and 500 lb. blocks for beef and lactating cattle.

Wheeler said the test was conducted to "see if Purina's claims were accurate".

"Purina gets a field trial out of it," she said. "Farmers get out of it some unbiased information



Beth Wheeler

from soneone other than Purina."

"Cattle are sent to pasture and people kind of forget about them," she said. "There is four or five months of growth there. So a good supplement that adds to that growth is practical and has some application to the area."

The Kemptville test, believed to be the first independent test of the Purina product in Canada, also found that the Easy Care Block did live up to its claim as being durable through outside weather conditions.

Further research is now being conducted on the relationship between temperature and intake.

WSA survey results compiled for PEI meet

WINCHESTER — This summer, 1,000 farm women across Eastern Ontario were asked, "What are you worth?" When the Second National Farm Women's Conference is held next month in Prince Edward Island, the results will be unveiled.

Sociologist Susan M. Watkins was asked by the Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA) to conduct a study of the contribution of women to farming in the region. According to WSA president Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, 28 per cent of the 1,000 questionnaires were returned, and Watkins is now in the process of preparing a report for discussion at the conference, to be held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Nov. 21-23.

The study focussed on Eastern Ontario, and will be compared with similar studies done in other provinces, Middleton said.

The 103 questions in the survey covered the type of farming operation involved, the economic situation on the farm, the woman's economic contribution, on-farm work, and involvement in agricultural groups.

"We were trying to ascertain exactly what a woman's role is on the farm," Middleton said. "The results could be used to benefit farm women in general — and farmers in general as well."

One aspect of the study was to determine the woman's level of responsibility in running the farm operation. "You have the decision-making level, the responsibility level and the worker level," Middleton said. One question on the survey form asks, "If a salesperson came to your door asking to see the boss, what would your answer be?"

The information gathered in the survey will be used to identify problems in the farming community and the effects of economic swings on farm families and will be used in planning strategies for change.

The survey results will be distributed to each delegate to the Charlottetown conference, and will also be made available to the government and other interested people. According to Middleton, the WSA hopes the "ripples generated by the survey will become a positive force for change.

Two special stocker sales feature preconditioned calves

GALETTA — The first of two special sales sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Stocker & Feeder Sales Association will be held at Galetta Sales Barn on Sat., Oct. 5 at 1pm. The second sale is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 9.

These sales will draw yearlings and calves from most counties in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. One of the features for the 1985 sales will be packages of pre-conditioned calves. This is a direct result of the promotion under Ontario's Red Meat Plan for increased attention to preconditioning the 1985 beef calf crop.

For this first sale it is expected that yearlings will make up at least 70 per cent of the total consignment with the balance calves. The later sale usually brings out a larger percentage of calves.

The way entries are now coming in, the goal of 800 cattle should easily be reached and possibly surpassed. There are a lot of beef cattle particularly in Renfrew and Lanark counties, most of them in cow-calf operations, which are not large. Marketing the calf or yearling crop is often a puzzle, but certainly is a very important aspect of the enterprise.

It is for this very reason that the Eastern Ontario Stocker & Feeder Sales Association was organized. The need for more competitive marketing for the cow-calf producer was never greater than now. By assembling large numbers of cattle in these sales, more buyers will be encouraged to attend from all parts of Ontario and Quebec and top prices will be obtained.

The association is composed of cattle producers elected from among those who have consigned cattle in these sales. To use an old cliche, it is an organization for producers and operated by producers, to improve their lot.

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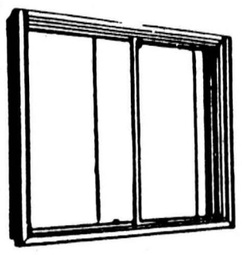

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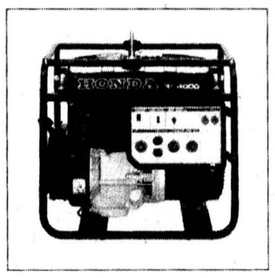

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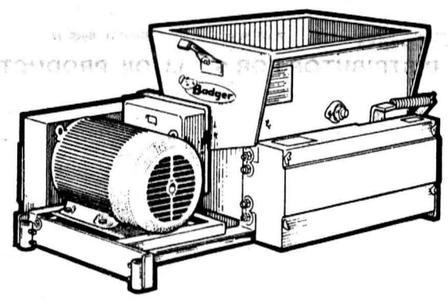

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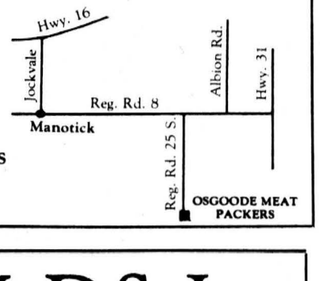

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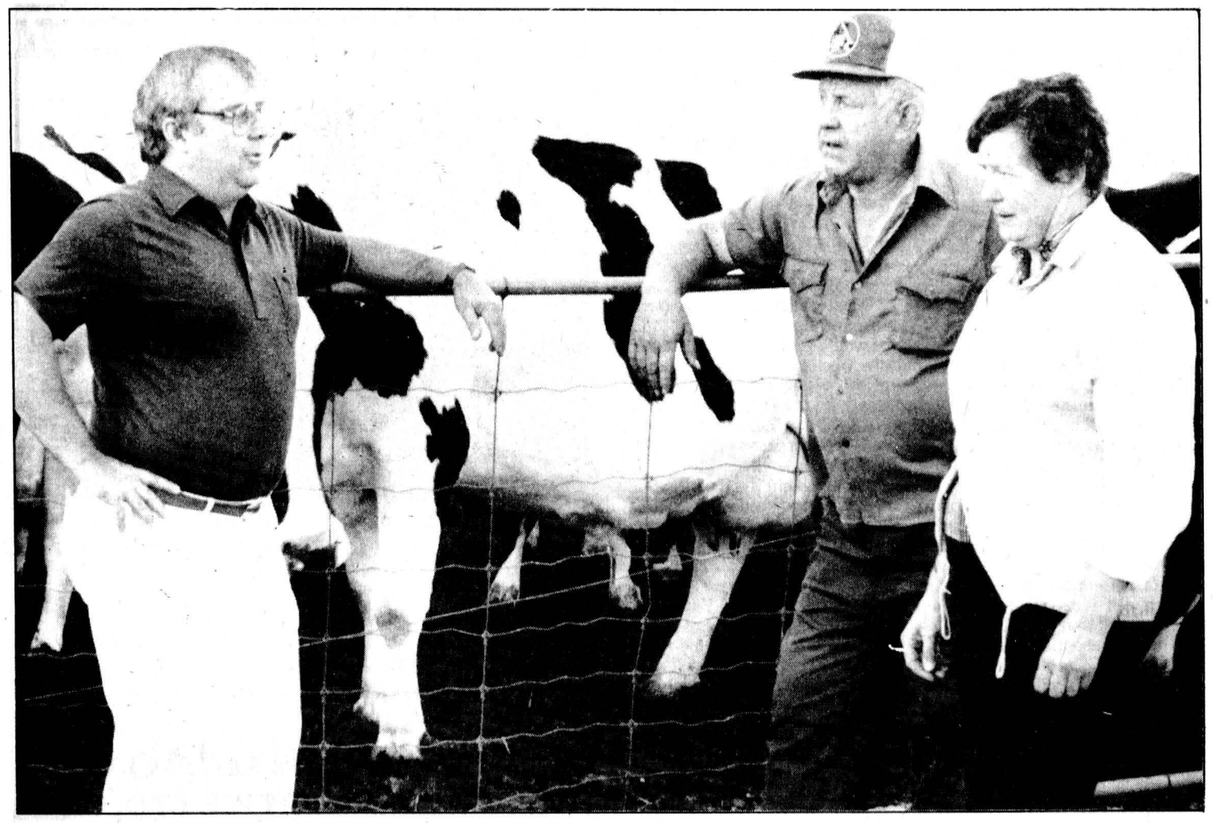

Farm visits are a big part of the Holstein Canada representative's job, and Lynn Boyd took time out Sunday afternoon to visit Allan and Jean Baker of Maeford Holsteins, RR1 Inkerman. The Bakers were recently awarded the Master Breeder's Shield, Holstein Canada's highest award. Press Photo—Must

On the road for HC

Boyd knows Ontario's backroads like the back of his hand

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Lynn Boyd enjoys his job as Eastern Ontario representative for Holstein Canada, but he isn't sure he'd recommend the job to someone else.

"The shortest day you can get away with is 12 hours," he says. "They average more like 16 to 17 hours. The odd day is 22 hours."

The problem is that as one of only four Holstein Canada representatives in Canada, Boyd has responsibility for 11 Eastern Ontario counties — a task which keeps him on the road for 85,000 kilometres a year.

"A lot of people who aren't members (of Holstein Canada) think it's a federal or provincial government position, but it's not," Boyd says. "It's an independent dairy breed association."

Boyd took over the job Jan. 1, 1984 from Grant Smith, who had served as Eastern Ontario representative for 40 years before retiring. Boyd says he's the fourth man ever to hold the position for Eastern Ontario.

The representative's task is to provide leadership in directing Holstein programs through the county clubs, serving as a liaison between the head office of Holstein Canada and the members of local clubs. As such, the representative must attend a full slate of banquets, barn meetings, annual meetings, directors' meetings and shows for each of the 11 county clubs in the region. The representative also works directly with individual breeders to assist them in record-keeping, problem solving and cattle breeding.

In his 11 counties, Boyd has about 1,800 Holstein Canada members to look after. "You've got to know all of them by their first names, and their wives and kids," he says.

The representative's responsibilities also include promoting membership in Holstein Canada, promoting breed improvement programs, and assisting new members in setting up a record keeping system, purchasing foundation animals and establishing a breeding program. He is also expected to visit new members to familiarize them with the association and its services. The representative works closely with government agencies, and related industries such as Eastern Breeders Inc.

One important aspect of the job is cattle shows. "The show season takes up a lot of our time," Boyd says.

For Boyd, who was born and raised on his father's dairy farm at South Mountain, the job has its own rewards. "It's one of the greatest fraternities in the world," he says. "You get to know people from Canada, the U.S. and all parts of the world, and they never forget you as a friend."

One job which creates travel throughout Canada and the U.S. is Boyd's position as a member of the EBI sire selection committee. On one bull-buying expedition to New York State with the committee, he left Glengarry County at 5:30am one morning and returned home at 4:30am the following day.

Boyd is also secretary of the Eastern Ontario Holstein Council, a member of the livestock committee for the Central Canada Exhibition, a member of the Ottawa Fair Board and chairman of the Eastern Ontario Breed Improvement Program Committee.

Boyd grew up on the family farm — Kevlyndale — with his brothers Kevin and Dale and father Hilliard, and was active in 4-H dairy clubs. In later years he became a soil engineering technologist, and an insurance salesman specializing in insurance for dairy farms. He continued to assist in the showing, breeding and marketing of Holsteins at Kevlyndale over a period of 15 years.

"The interest was there, and when this job became available I applied for the position," he says. "I always kind of admired the Eastern Ontario Holstein representative when I was small."

Boyd says a thorough knowledge of the Holstein industry and a good working relationship with the breeders are essential ingredients in his job. An important part of his role is to promote membership in the association, enrolment in milk recording and type classification programs, and the use of artificial insemination.

"These four things are all management tools to give the farmer, his wife and his family the greatest possible economic gain," he says.

Boyd says Ontario represents over half the dairy industry in Canada, and he feels the future for the province's milk producers looks bright. "The brightest thing in it is the enthusiasm of the young people participating in the programs, the shows and the social activities," he says.

Boyd said one frustration in his position is the lack of time to make visits to individual farms. "You're always involved with meetings and functions, but there's very little time for individual breeder visitations," he says. "There are probably at least 165 meetings a year."

Meanwhile, Boyd takes the hours and the travel in stride, and hopes his family understands. "I keep my wife awake running the microwave," he laughs, "having supper at 11 o'clock or midnight."

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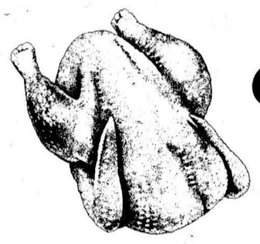

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Metcalfe Fair hosts Farmers' Olympics

METCALFE — From pie-eating and log-sawing contests to an outhouse race, the Farmers' Olympics competition to be held Thursday night at the Metcalfe community centre arena promises to be an unusual event.

The competition, held in conjunction with the Metcalfe Fair, is sponsored by the Metcalfe Agricultural Society and the East Carleton Junior Farmers.

An unusual feature is the requirement that all team members must be over 16, with at least one member 25 or over. Bonus points will be awarded if the team's total age exceeds 111. Teams must consist of five members, at least two being female.

Six events are planned, including an outhouse race, obstacle course, pie-eating contest, log-sawing contest, bale throw and egg toss.

All team members will participate in the outhouse race, with one person riding and the other four pulling or pushing. The rules state that outhouses must be transported by at least two wheels and no more than four.

Four points will be awarded for each event, with teams earning five points for a first-place finish, three for second, two for third and one point for all others. Medals will be presented to the top three teams, as well as prizes for the best outhouse and the best-dressed team.

Conference speakers focus on economic conditions

CRYSLER — The impact of economic hardship on the farm family will be highlighted when the second National Farm Women's Conference gets under way next month.

According to Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, president of the Dundas County chapter of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA) the conference will also focus on original research conducted by the group this summer. The results of a survey on the economic contribution of farm women to the family farm are currently being tabulated into a report by researcher Susan Watkins. Each delegate to the conference will receive a copy of the report.

The theme of the conference is "Agriculture in Crisis", and three areas will be covered: the financial situation on the farm, the farm family and the rural community and the food system.

The list of scheduled speakers for the conference, to be held Nov. 21-23 in Charlottetown, PEI, includes federal agriculture minister John Wise, and Prowse Chappell, agriculture minister for Prince Edward Island.

Dianne Harkin of Winchester, founder and past president of the WSA, will be delivering a speech on the financial crisis in farming. Other speakers include author Giselle Ireland, Quebec pork producer Lise Sarrazin, Brigid Pyke of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Manitoba social worker Marie Salway, and Suzanne Dion, who will discuss the weakening of rural communities under the financial pinch.

A workshop following the speakers will give delegates a chance to discuss the issues. "All farm women from across Canada will be able to share their own feelings," Middleton said.

Ten delegates from each province are expected to attend the conference, although others will be able to attend as non-voting guests. There is room for up to 300 people at the conference, Middleton said.

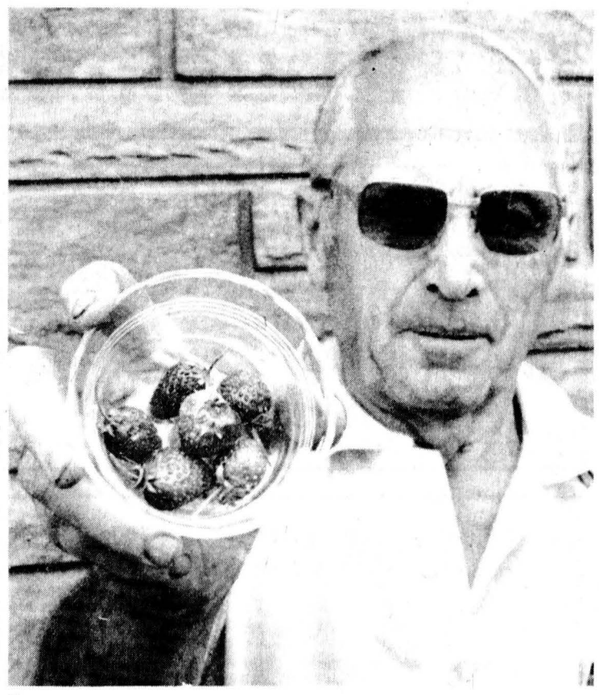
Registration for the conference costs $125. The fee includes attendance at the conference, a copy of the written proceedings, shared accommodations and food, including the final banquet. The fee also includes entertainment, which will be provided by singer-song writer Nancy White.

Middleton said anyone wishing to register for the conference may contact her.

Rainfall and heat unit report

For the week of Sept. 23-29

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	60.6 mm	31.0 mm	69.2 mm
Accumulation	454.2 mm	361.9 mm	464.5 mm
Heat units	118	125	125
Accumulation	2799	2803	2908



Long season

Stan Black of Winchester must be blessed with the proverbial "green thumb". He picked these strawberries in his own garden Sept. 23 on plants he has cultivated for the last 19 years. The strawberries passed the taste test with flying colors. Press Photo—Must

Variation in yields expected: Humphries

WINCHESTER — Farmers in some parts of Dundas County are anticipating above average yields of corn and soybeans, while others predict poorer results following prolonged dry weather in August.

According to Dundas County agricultural representative Bob Humphries, "there is massive variation" in the amount of rainfall recorded in different parts of the county. Last week a weather station in Elma recorded 60 millilitres of rain, while South Mountain received 31. The county received an average of 40 millilitres during the week, which could slow the silage corn harvest on some fields, Humphries said. "It's been ideal field conditions until we got that rain."

Humphries said the harvest of silage corn began around Sept. 15 but grain corn will probably not be harvested until Thanksgiving weekend. He said samples of corn tested at the Winchester OMAF office had moisture levels at around 28 per cent. According to Humphries, farmers are reporting an average to above average crop of silage corn, while results for the grain corn crop will likely be similar.

"I have every reason to assume it will be equal to last year's crop," he said. "Last year was a very good year for corn."

Chesterville cash crop farmer Stan Vanden Bosch said Monday he would probably wait 10 days to two weeks before harvesting his grain corn crop. He said dry weather in August may affect yields of both corn and soybeans, with an estimated reduction of 25 per cent in soybean yields. Vanden Bosch said the Evans variety of soybeans would not be ready to harvest for another week to 10 days, but added some farmers are already harvesting the earlier varieties.

According to Fred Zandbergen Jr. of RR2 Brinston, dry weather was not a problem in his area of the county. He said he expects slightly above average yields.

Humphries said the county has had "a different kind of season" overall. June was wetter and August drier than expected, but heat and rainfall eventually added up to normal levels. "We had an extraordinary cereal crop in the spring and more than enough hay," he said.

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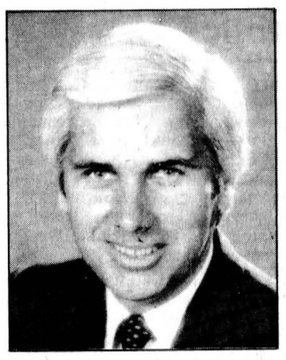


NORM WARNER, MPP

The recently released Environment Canada Lands Directorate working paper number 40 is entitled The Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement Program: Impacts on the Land Resource. I have serious reservations about the report lending itself to several potential problems in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, as well as most of Eastern Ontario.

The joint federal and Ontario government EOSA Drainage Program provided for two-thirds funding of approved farm drains. The farmers affected shared the resulting one-third cost. The program after a five-year mandate is no longer in existence.

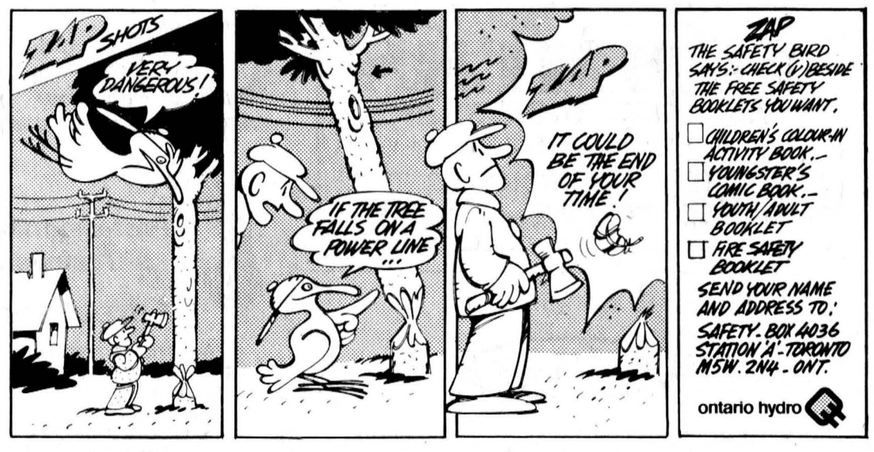
The report suggests that millions of dollars have been wasted. However, participating farmers in my riding have attested to the substantial benefits of the installations, pointing to increased crop yield and decreased soil erosion, to name a few.

Information provided to my office indicates the following about the preparation of the study: no farmers were interviewed; no field studies were done; all research was carried out in Toronto; and only two out of 11 researchers had direct experience in agriculture.

The findings were based on a sample of 64 out of 252 drains. Seven of those 64 drains had absolutely no EOSA funding whatsoever. In Dundas County, four out of 28 drains were used in the sample. The four selected were in Williamsburg Township. None of the four could be considered representative of the drains installed in the county. Worse still, one of the four was not even funded under EOSA.

The technical aspects are certainly suspect. The working paper presents an inaccurate image of the beneficial effects of drain subsidization to farmers in Eastern Ontario.

These comments will be distributed to various agricultural policy-makers in Ottawa. I appreciate the input of several local farmers on this issue and especially that of Gordon Garlough. Thank you.



NDDHS notebook

by Eileen Pizzamiglio and Marjorie Rose

MAPLE RIDGE — Activities continue to fill the day-to-day life of the North Dundas students fighting against the tidal wave of learning. Trips, informational or not, take place regularly, like the trip for girls interested in the World Cup of Gymnastics being held in Montreal in early November. The trip is in the organizing stage.

The University Information Day at CCVS was successful and inspiring as many "quick" informational sessions were presented by speakers, each representing their own unique university. Another success was on Friday when the school dance took place. A total of $845 was raised from the sale of drinks and the donations at the door will go to accident victim Stuart Chambers. Another generous collection, which amounted to approximately $230, was raised by the school in order to aid the Empey family whose house was destroyed by fire.

Sportswise, the school suffered and inflicted losses; for example, in a pre-season exhibition game our senior girls' basketball team lost 32-40 to Tagwi, and in another game they again lost to Osnabruck with a score of 43-48. Two wins were attained: one by the junior boys' soccer team, with a score of 4-2 against Rothwell-Osnabruck, and another by the junior girls' basketball team, also defeating Rothwell-Osnabruck 42-37.

Here's to continued success and more informational trips as the year progresses. More to come next week as the story continues.



Political scene

The students of Maple Ridge Senior Public School have elected their student council representatives for 1985-86. Back row from left are Todd Fawcett, Larry Hess, Shannon Warren, secretary Bryan Helmer and Todd Marcellus. Front, president Noreen Skuce, vice-president Debbie Fling, Wendy Marcellus and Toula Theos.

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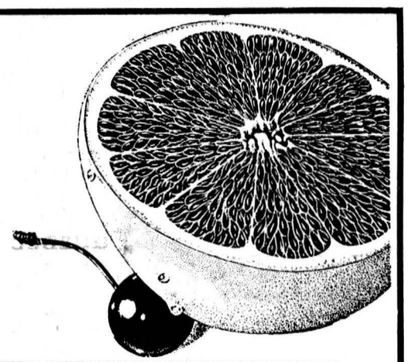

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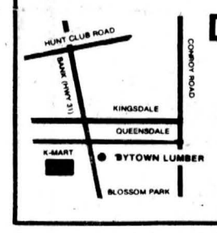

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WANTED — Will babysit in Vernon, 821-3938. 25

HELP WANTED — Icemaker for the Metcalfe Curling Club for the 1985-86 curling season. For further information call 821-3749. Apply to P.O. Box 212, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0 by Oct. 11, 1985. 25c

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WANTED — Wood sleigh in good condition. Phone 821-1345. 25-26

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For Rent

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FOR RENT — Liquid manure tank, souper-mixer, souper trail pump. Phone Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 25-27c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartments available Nov. 1. The Linton Apartments, 532 Clarence St., Winchester, 774-3616. 25tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment. Phone 774-2774. 25-26

FOR RENT — Furnished bachelor apartment for rent on Highway 2, Crysler Motel, from $330-month. Includes all utilities, first and last month rent required. No pets. Phone 543-2766, Crysler Motel or 932-2135, Cornwall. 24-31

FOR RENT — 55 acres of farm land, approximately 1 mile west of Metcalfe. Phone 821-2980 after 5pm. 22-25

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FOR SALE — Handmade pine rifle cabinet. Holds 8 rifles. Like new. Phone 543-3427 after 6pm or weekends. 23-26

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FOR SALE — One loveseat, off white with brown tweed trim, bought 2 years ago, excellent condition. Also 400 cubic inch Chrysler motor and transmission, good condition. Phone 774-3093. 24-25

FOR SALE — '77 340 Yamaha STX, very good condition. Asking $1,000. Phone 989-5552 after 5pm. 25-26

FOR SALE — Goalie hockey equipment: leg pads, GP56; shoulder pads, SA55; trapper, GM12; plus extras. All fair condition for $100. Player's equipment: hockey pants, black, used 1 year, $10; moulded skates, size 8, $15; Tuck blade skates, CCM Mustang, size 3½, $25. For more information call 821-1940. 25

FOR SALE — Winchester area, south, 3-acre lot, plenty of shade trees, severed and surveyed, highway frontage, $12,500. 774-2434. 25

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

FOR SALE — Good storm door, complete with screens, etc., 33¼x79. Thermalpane window and frame, 60x27 overall. Electric cash register, small. One pair of ski boots, lady's downhill, small size. Phone 821-1155. 24-25c

FOR SALE — Lawnflite tractor mower, 8hp, Briggs and Stratton engine, good condition. Asking $950. Call 821-2681. 24-25

For Sale

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

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FOR SALE — 1980 Ford Explorer F150 pickup with cap, PB, PS, automatic. 774-3670. 25

FOR SALE — Quantity of straw. Phone 448-2754. 24-25

FOR SALE — One 1974 Motoski Futura 440 snowmobile and one Moped. Pair: $300. Phone 774-2131. 25-26

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For Sale

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FOR SALE — 1976 International Scout, 4-wheel drive. $2,000. 774-2380. 25

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FOR SALE — 25,000 BTU Powermate overhead oil-fired furnace, complete with pump. May be seen at the Township of Osgoode garage, Scrivens Drive, 821-2357. 25-26c

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FOR SALE — One bed, springs, mattress and dresser. One 2-piece chesterfield, beige, brown and rust. One Admiral refrigerator and stove, only used 3 months. Phone 774-3490. 25

FOR SALE — One portable typewriter, Majestic 400, $30; electric fan-heater, Torcan, $100; 3 kitchen chairs; 4 folding chairs, $5 each; garden sprinkler and hose; single bed, springs and mattress, $45. Call 774-2436. 25

FOR SALE — One Jersey cow with 2-month-old calf. Phone before 8am or after 5pm, 543-2442, RR1 Morrisburg. 25

FOR SALE — '77 GMC Suburban 350 motor, in very good shape. Phone 448-2948. 25

FOR SALE — '76 Chrysler Cordoba, 360 motor, 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, PW, PS, PB, new body and paint. Phone 448-2948. 25

FOR SALE — '77 Oldsmobile Omega, V6 motor, 2-door, half vinyl roof, new body and paint. Phone 448-2948. 25

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

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

FOR SALE — '78 8 cylinder halfton Chev truck, as is. 258-2977. 25

FOR SALE — 1981 Chev halfton, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 44,000 km (26,000 miles), excellent condition. Asking $6,500 certified. Phone 821-2294, after 4pm. 25-26

FOR SALE — Oat straw, the very best, never rained on. Also, good feed oats. Also, Scotch Collie, male, registered, Sable, adult 2½. Call 535-2629. 25

FOR SALE — Springer Spaniel, 821-3938. 25

FOR SALE — Colonial bunk beds, can be separated and used as singles. Like new. Asking $200. Phone 821-2140. 25

FREE — Hay in outdoor stack to anybody who wishes to donate to Saskatchewan Farmer Relief. 987-5328. 25

FOR SALE — Range hoods by Electrohome to vent outside or through charcoal filter. Easy to install and prices starting as low as $49.99. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 25c

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who attended our benefit dance and gave donations towards our rebuilding fund. Special thanks to Glenn and Brenda for organizing the party and to everyone who helped them to make the party a success - AJ's for their donations of food; Mansel Acres for the music; the bartenders, and all the ladies who brought lunch and helped with serving. We would also like to take this opportunity to invite anyone who is interested to stop in once the barn is built and see where we have spent your generous donations. It's at times like these that we really appreciate our friends and realize how lucky we are to live in such a great community. Thanks again.
—The Stoodleys 25

CARD OF THANKS — Our 50th wedding anniversary was a milestone long to be remembered. Thank you old friends and new friends for joining us and our family on this happy occasion. Your good wishes, lovely cards and beautiful gifts are deeply appreciated.
—Sincerely, Harry and Lenora Holmes 25

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and Dr. Duane Justus and the nursing staff for the care I was given. Thanks to the clergy who visited and had prayer with me.
—Gordon Blow 25

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who helped with my recent sale.
—D. Allan 25

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mrs. Sarah Scharf extends sincere thanks to all who called at the funeral home to personally extend sympathy; those whose who sent floral arrangements; sympathy cards; and contributions to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre. A very special 'thank you' to nurses and staff at both Perley and Civic Hospitals, Ottawa; to Rev. G. Lockhart; vocalist Thelma Gaudry; organist Jo-Anne Quinn; "Kenmore Friends and Neighbors"; Duncan Funeral Home, and pallbearers. The family deeply appreciates the kindness and skills of Dr. F.A. Kinnaird (prior to his retirement) and his successor Dr. G. Heymans. Such thoughtfulness and understanding will always be remembered. 25

Birth Notice

LINTTELL — Jeff and Lois (Kittle) of L'Orignal, Ont. proudly announce the arrival of their first born, Diana Jean, at 8:52pm on Tues., Sept. 17, 1985. Diana weighed 8 lbs., 5 ozs. and was delivered by Dr. S. Johri at the Grace General Hospital, Ottawa. Equally proud grandparents are Jean Kittle, Chesterville and Stuart and Olive Lintell, L'Orignal. 25

IT'S A GIRL
PORTEOUS — Marina is very happy to announce the safe arrival of a baby sister, Alanna Marie, 7 lbs., 3 ozs., Fri., Sept. 20, 1985 at 10:16am. Proud parents are Allan and Colleen. Third granddaughter for Neil and Marion Porteous of Winchester and sixth grandchild for Ray and Marie Robinson of Bancroft. Seventh great grandchild for Lloyd LaPorte of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the excellent maternity staff at WDMH. 25

In Memoriam

WICKS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William, who passed away Oct. 7, 1980.
We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together;
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved one's gone forever.
—Always remembered by Gerald, Barb and Corinne Wicks 25

RYAN — In loving memory of a dear mother Gertrude who passed away Oct. 27, 1981 and a dear brother John (Jack) who passed away Oct. 1, 1982.
Time may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never;
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—Anna and Eddie 25

BRISBOIS — In loving memory of a dear father and father-in-law Roger who passed away Sept. 23, 1972, and a dear mother and mother-in-law Anna, who passed away Sept. 28, 1984.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of our loved ones gone to rest;
In memory's frame we keep them,
Always we loved them best.
—The Family 25

McDONALD — In memory of our dear uncle, Gordon Carkner McDonald, who passed away Oct. 12, 1984.
Love's greatest gift - remembrance.
—Marilyn, Gordon and family 25

SIMZER — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed Oct. 6, 1983.
Down the pathway of memories,
We gently tread today;
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
—Ever remembered by wife Anita 25

VAN ALLEN — In loving memory of W. Clair Van Allen, who passed away Oct. 3, 1983.
Love's greatest gift - remembrance.
—Lillian and family 25

Coming Events

EUCHRE
Oct. 7, Mountain Township Hall, 8pm, Mountain, Ont. 25

WDMH AUXILIARY MEETING
The WDMH Auxiliary will hold their October meeting on Thurs., Oct. 10 in the hospital conference room at 2pm. 25c

CHICKEN SHOOT
Will be held Sat., Oct. 12 at 1pm. Turn off Highway 31 at Harmony Road, go west a half mile and south a half mile. .22 rifles with open sights. Sponsored by Ormond RA. 25-26

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GARAGE SALE
538 Main Street, 10-3 only. Games, baby carriage, small bike, kids boots, lamp, stereo speakers. Come and see what else! 25

CAIRNCROSS, BUCK AND FLORENCE
(nee Timmins)
Judy, Tina and Scott, the children of Buck and Florence, cordially invite all relatives and friends to help celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, Fri., Oct. 4, 8pm at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Best wishes only please. 25

L.O.L. TURKEY SUPPER
Buckingham Orange Hall, Alexander St., Oct. 18, 1985. Adults $6; children 5-12 years, $2.50. 5pm to 7:30pm. Advance tickets only. Call 1-989-3139 or Buckingham, 1-819-986-5038. 25-26

WINCHESTER LADIES' BROOMBALL
Will be starting Oct. 10, 1985 at the Winchester Arena. Time: Thursday nights, 10 to 12pm. Anyone still interested please call Heather, 774-3028, after 6pm. 25

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LIONS BINGO
Every Tuesday night, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Early Bird at 7:30pm. Cash prizes. Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. 23tfc

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Reuben and Elsie Scott at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Oct. 5, 1985 from 9pm to 1am. Music by Hi and Dri Country. Lunch. Everyone welcome. 24-25

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN
Morewood Firefighters Association is sponsoring a Building Fund Dance (proceeds to be used for firehall addition), Sat., Oct. 12, 1985 in the Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood, Ont., 8pm to 1am. Tickets $5 per couple, $3 single. Music by Mojo. 21-26

BADMINTON REGISTRATION
The Winchester and District Badminton Club will open for the 1985-85 season, Wed., Oct. 9, 1985 and will continue Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Winchester PS gymnasium, opening at 7:30pm. The season will end April 30, 1986. The fee for the season is $9 per person. Members are required to be 16 years old or over, wear running shoes and provide their own rackets. Shuttlecocks will be provided by the club. For further information contact Clara Edwardson, 774-2407 or Howard Willard, 774-2210. 25c

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain, Oct. 5, 10am to 1pm. 24-25c

THANKSGIVING BANNER SALE. Monday Oct. 14/85, 1 p.m. at Elzevir Hereford farms, Flinton, Ont. Approx. 80 head from free listed herds. Elm Lodge, Roxwood, Golden Oak, Hastings Polled Herefrods, Elzevir Hereford. bc-40

Coming Events

DANCE AND BBQ
Chesterville Legion, Sat., Oct. 5, Don Morrell Orchestra. 25

BINGOS
Bingos for October at Chesterville Legion Hall are Sat., Oct. 5 and Sat., Oct. 19 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary, Branch 434. 25-27c

GARAGE-YARD SALE
Garage-yard sale, Dunbar, Oct. 5,6. Moving, so large selection. Rain or shine. 25

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sherry Mowat and Neil Spruit, Sat., Oct. 5, 1985, Osgoode Community Centre. Music by D&D, 9 to 1, $3 per person. 25

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Trinity Bible Church is celebrating its 3rd anniversary with special services on Sun., Oct. 6, 1985. Guest speaker: Rev. Morry Worozbyt of Peterborough, Ont. Special music: Masters Four Quartet, Metropolitan Bible Church, Ottawa. Come join us at 11am and 7pm on our day of celebration. Trinity Bible Church is located east of Osgoode on the Third Line Road north of Regional Road 114. 25c

OKTOBERFEST
Oktoberfest dinner and dance at the Vernon Recreation Centre, Sat., Oct. 12, 1985. Music by Juan Koster and the Tradewinds Band. Dinner: 7-8pm. Dancing: 9pm-1am. Advance ticket sales $15 per couple. Tickets available from Porteous M&M, 821-2333; Gordon Reoch, 821-2327; Daisy Robinson, 821-2539, and Archie Sayant, 821-3418. 25-26c

25th ANNIVERSARY
Floyd and Lorraine Armstrong will be celebrating their 25th anniversary on Oct. 12, 1985. There will be a dinner and reception for them at the Greely Legion Hall on this date. Hoping many family and friends will take part. Everyone welcome for reception, after 8pm. 25-26

CAKE DECORATING
Register now. Cake decorating beginner course, Oct. 8, 1985. Registration and first class. Four Tuesday evenings from 7pm-10pm, Country Cake and Gift Boutique, Chesterville, 448-2065. 25c

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Starting at 8am-7pm, Sat., Oct. 5, Winchester arena. For information call 774-2977. Ask for Randy. 25

YARD SALE
493 Wichers Way, Winchester, Sat., Oct. 5. Raindate Oct. 12. 25

RUMMAGE SALE
Wed., Oct. 2, Inkerman United Church Hall, 10am to 1:30pm. Grab bags after 11:30am. 24-25

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WOLVES DANCE
Wolves end of the season dance and awards night, Osgoode Community Centre, Fri., Oct. 4, 1985, 8pm to 1am. Disc jockey. 24-25

ONTARIO FOODS IN THE MICROWAVE
An evening food demonstration on how to prepare a complete meal using your microwave. Food to taste, free recipes and door prizes. Sponsored by East Carleton Women's Institutes, Pork Producers, Carleton-Grenville Cattlemen's Association, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Betty's Kitchen, Oct. 15 from 7:30 to 10pm in the Metcalfe Lions Den. Admission fee: $3. 25-26

Coming Events

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children and grandchildren of Joe and Anna Burns take pleasure in inviting friends, relatives and neighbors to join with them in the celebration of their parents and grandparents' 40th wedding anniversary at Osgoode Community Centre on Oct. 12, 1985 from 9pm to 1am. 25-26

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Village of Crysler
SAT., OCT. 5
commencing 12 noon
Oak dining room suite with 6 chairs; buffet and hutch, modern, excellent; Kenmore matching washer and dryer, gold; Kroehler chesterfield and matching chair; swivel rocker; 2 pine dropleaf end tables; 2 living room lamps; Viscount electronic organ with 2 keyboards; 2 easy rockers; 2 easy rocker footstools.
Bedroom set with double bed; 2 end tables and dresser; chesterfield and chair; chrome table and 4 chairs; 3-drawer chest; B&W TV; 4-drawer chest; pole lamp; AM-FM radio and cassette; Atari with 4 cassettes; Hoover vacuum; bamboo curtains; rocking chair; fertilizer spreader; weed sprayer; lawn roller; step ladder.
Six pressback chairs; 2 wicker chairs; buffalo robe; 3 complete sets of dishes; assorted dishes; electric appliances; blankets; bedspreads; sheets, etc.
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— AUCTIONEER —
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TERMS — CASH
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— Lunch Available —
24-25c

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Estate of Mabel MacRae
Mayfield Farms, Williamstown, Ont., ¼ mile east of the village.
SAT., OCT. 5
commencing 10:30am
Rose and Thistle his and her chairs and settee; Gone With The Wind lamp; hanging lamp; parlor tables; 6 pressback chairs; dining room table; 2 sideboards, 1 marbletop; easels; dishes; Royal Doulton figurines; spinning wheel; brass sleigh bed; 2 what-nots; pictures and frames; blanket boxes; trunks; 2 hall stands, 1 with marble seat; occasional chairs; rod-back Windsor armchair.
Pressback rocker; washstands; dressers; wicker rocker; wicker baskets; assortment of lamps; tables; crocks; silver tea service; Grace McLeod's paintings; small hanging china cabinet; secretary; knee-hole desk; floor lamp; 36" boxstove; humidifier; color TV; kitchen appliances; 2 fridges; stove; freezer; tools; wheelbarrow; lawn mowers; ski-doo; gas tank; W4 International tractor with snow plow; rototiller; other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont., 1-537-2925
Canteen
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AUCTION SALE
Cumberland, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 5
commencing 1pm
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Ottawa Valley Simmental Club
FALL SALE
Hobbs Bros. Sale Arena
Dwyer Hill Road, Ashton, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 19
commencing 1pm

Selling approximately 50 head of full blood and percentage cattle consisting of bred females, young bulls and heifer calves. Free-listed cattle.

Lunch Available
SALE MANAGERS
Hobbs Bros.
257-2537 257-7583
AUCTIONEER
John Joynt, 283-4730
25-26c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, HOUSE TRAILER AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Three miles north of Prescott then west on 3rd concession to Hillbrook Road. Watch for signs.
THANKSGIVING MONDAY
OCTOBER 14
commencing 12 noon

Complete list in next week's Press.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Gerald (Joe) Foster
AUCTIONEERS
James Cooper, 657-4448
Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363
25c

AUCTION SALE
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SAT., OCT. 5
commencing 9am sharp

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Sheets; pillowcases; bedspreads; wool blankets; linen of all types; benches; picnic tables; blender; popcorn popper; fans; egg slicer; frying pans; electric kettles; mini-kitchen; Hobart mixer; silverware holder; storage racks; stools; step stools; knife holder; mugs; glasses; saucers; bread and butter plates; plates; dessert dishes; bowls; plate covers; trays; salt and pepper shakers; sugar containers; teapots; coffeepots; napkin holder; pitchers; jugs; ice trays; wine glasses; egg cups; soup ladles; serving spoons; scale; wisks; strainers; scoops; peelers; measurers; graters; knives of all types.

Can opener; juicers; pots and pans of all types; cutting boards; sandwich spreader; cake decorator kit; wooden rolling pin; cookie cutters; cook books; cooking thermometers.

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Auction Sales

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE REGISTERED AND GRADE HEREFORDS

For Doug and Margaret Boyer at Hobbs Bros. Sale Pavilion, Dwyer Hill Road, Ashton, Ont.

SAT., OCT. 5
commencing 1pm

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PROPRIETORS
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Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

Notice Of Public Hearing

CRTC — NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1985-82. The CRTC will hold a public hearing beginning on 19 November 1985, at the Conference Centre, Phase 4, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Que., to consider the following:

01 Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. 19. ALEXANDRIA, ALFRED, ATHENS, BLACKSTOCK, BOURGET, BRIDGENORTH, CAESARIA, CANNINGTON, CARDENA, CHESTERVILLE, CLARENCE CREEK, HASTINGS, HAVELOCK, INGLESIDE IROQUOIS, LAGOON CITY/BRECHIN, LANCASTER, LIMOGES, LONG SAULT, MARMORA, MAXVILLE, MERRICKVILLE, MOUNT ALBERT, MORRISBURG, NORWOOD, OMEMEE, PLANTAGENET, PLEASANT POINT, SUNDERLAND, SYDENHAM, VERONA, WINCHESTER AND WOODVILLE, ONT.

Application (851863100) by 01 RURAL TELEVISION CABLESYSTEMS INC., 54 Village Centre Place, Mississauga, Ont., L4Z 1V9, for a licence or licences to carry on a broadcasting receiving undertakings to serve the abovementioned localities, by distributing signals received via satellite from the CANCOM network and other broadcasting services. PROPOSED FEES: Maximum monthly fee: $19.95. Maximum installation fee: $45. The application may be examined at the Post Office in each locality listed above. **Ottawa Cablevision Limited.** 50. WINCHESTER, Ont. Application (851852400) by OTTAWA CABLEVISION LIMITED for a licence to carry on a boardcasting receiving undertaking to serve Winchester, by distributing signals received via satellite from the CANCOM network and other broadcasting services. PROPOSED FEES: Maximum monthly fee: $16.95. Maximum installation fee: $45. The application may be examined at: Ottawa Cablevision Limited, 475 Richmond Road, Ottawa, Ont., K2A 3Y8, Town Hall, Winchester.

Anyone may view the complete documentation of this notice at the licensee's address noted above; at the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2 and a true copy to the applicant on or before **30 OCTOBER 1985.** For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

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Auction Sales

SATURDAY OCT. 19 10am. McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Consignments of farm machinery, vehicles, Ski Doos, tractors, construction equipment, tools consign by Oct. 3. Phone (705) 342-2783 or bring to barn. Equipment dealers welcome. bc-40

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Sat., Oct. 5/85 at 10am

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Modern Furniture - 5 pce white French Provincial bedroom suite, 5 pce Spanish style bedroom suite (queen size bed), Vilas maple breakfast suite, Vilas 2 pce hutch, Vilas end tables, his & her Victorian style chairs, French Provincial chesterfield & chair, French Provincial coffee table, French Provincial stereo, Vilas settee, & chair, 2 Vilas sofas, drop leaf table, freezers, fridges, dishwasher etc. etc.

Antiques - Victorian lamp table, early dresser with mirror, wicker rocker, Serpentine front oak dresser, 3 iron potash kettles, medicine cabinet, plus more.

Misc. - Viking roto-tiller with Briggs & Stratton motor (like new), wheelbarrow, shovels, forks, crowbars, buck saws, 2 electric lawn mowers, steel fence posts, monkey wrenches, new skill saw, electric hedge trimmer, garden tools, double tool chest on castors, set of enameled cookware, kitchen utensils, 10 speed bicycle, aluminum ladders, drums, fencing, tires, tools, etc. etc.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The above is only a partial listing of this large sale. Something for everyone.

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DATE: Eight Tuesday evenings starting Oct. 8th from 7:30-10pm in Gibson Hall.

TUITION: $40/person

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This course is aimed at participants whose interest involve the management of tree plantations or woodlots, whether for timber, pulp, firewood, maple syrup, windbreaks or for attracting wildlife. Topics will include: tree identification, care and planting nursery stock for reforestation, care and management of plantations and woodlots, tree farming enterprises, harvesting, marketing and much more.

DATE: Six Wednesday evening sessions starting Oct. 23rd from 7 to 9:30pm in Gibson Hall. There will be one Saturday session.

TUITION: $60 ($90/couple)

TO REGISTER phone the Continuing Education Section at **1-258-3411 ext. 251** and ask Joy to save you a place. Your registration fee should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College and mail to the Continuing Education Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0.

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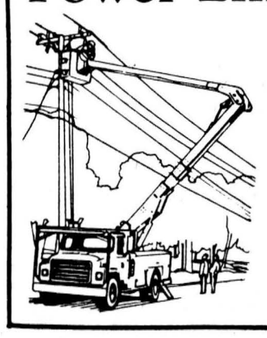

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