WINCHESTER PRESS

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989

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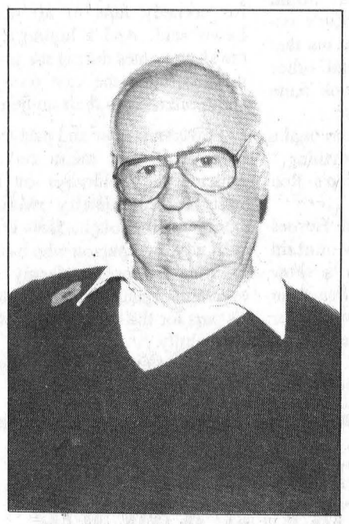
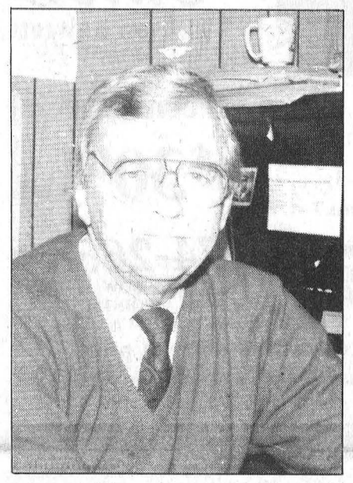
This week



Humble start

Fred Weagant labored on the family farm until he with the help of his wife, Anita, turned a small- town general store into a thriving farm equipment enterprise.

5



Welcome aboard!

Former CBC reporter and foreign correspondent John Drewery has been coaxed out of retirement to write a weekly column, *Playing the Field* for the *Press*.

5



Awards banquet

Dundas County 4-Hers were rewarded for their accomplishments at the annual awards night held in Dixon's Corners last week. For a run-down of the winners see:

B-3

Donors sought

The Dundas County branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has slated a pre-Christmas blood donor clinic here for Winchester Public School on Nov. 22, 2pm to 8pm. The public is urged to attend.

Comic Book Heroes

The comedy acting troupe, Comic Book Heroes, will have the audience rolling in the aisles when they perform tomorrow (Thursday) in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, starting at 8pm.

Morewood Industries fate still in limbo

Statement promised by Friday

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

MOREWOOD—A call for tenders from prospective buyers of the bankrupt Morewood Industries was officially closed at 2pm last Friday, but so far the bankruptcy trustees are not revealing how many were received or who they are.

Peter Cleveland of Ernst and Young, the Ottawa firm handling Morewood Industries' accounts, was not answering any questions regarding tenders early this week, but his secretary did say an announcement would be made by this Friday.

David Pourpore, executive vice-president of Morewood Industries, said he knew as little as the *Press* when contacted by phone Tuesday. "They (trustees) are playing their cards very close to their vest," he said.

"We do know there were tenders received but that's all. I'm as anxious to know as anyone," he added.

Since the company announced its bankruptcy Oct. 5, the maker of Morewood Homes and Dutch Windows has been keeping up with its current contract commitments.

Pourpore says the company has continued to sell houses and windows throughout the tendering period. "We are booked for windows through the end of November, but we have no more capacity for home deliveries this year."

However, despite earlier claims there would be no layoffs, 67 employees have been laid-off since Oct. 5. At the present time, 51 non-union and 55 unionized employees are still on the job, Pourpore said.



The young "remember"

Students at Winchester Public School participated in a special Remembrance Day ceremony last Friday. Above, Rachel Clement and Justin Lummiss, both age 5, examined memorial crosses decked with poppies as schoolmates gathered for the ceremonies complete with a Canadian Legion color guard. Press photo—Saper

Road petition succeeds in returning Quinn name

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Another round of misunderstanding broke out at last week's Osgoode council meeting over the renaming of the 7th Line Road after residents collected a petition with the mandatory 50 per cent required by the township's road naming committee.

A standing-room-only delegation crammed into the township hall to support a petition that the road be renamed "John Quinn Road", after the first settler there in 1843. Twenty out of 27 households along the road signed the petition in accordance with procedures set out to name roads.

But instead of the new name being automatically adopted, Councillor Blaine Ball took exception to the whole process: "I saw the signatures but I know that with petitions neighbors may feel pressured to sign." He then suggested a secret ballot would be a better way to get an unbiased decision.

At that point, the crowded but orderly town hall erupted in protest. One after the other, residents lambasted council for changing the rules in midstream and not respecting the wishes of the majority.

According to petition organizer Shirley Quinn, Ball was the main obstacle. "He seemed to want to change the rules for some reason," she said, adding Ball hadn't followed the issue from the very beginning at the Oct. 16 meeting where she and Bessie Windsor took exception to the committee's name choice of Rainey Hill Rd.

Ball had been absent from that meeting where the rest of council agreed to the petition procedure and gave Quinn until Oct. 19 to collect the required signatures.

The issue raised more ire than anyone could have imagined. Bill Usher, president of the Osgoode Township Historical Society told council last week said he thought the change to John Quinn Rd. was a "fait accompli".

Quinn, a dairy farmer, said although she is a Quinn by marriage only, she took the issue to heart. "There were Quinns living on this road continuously since 1843 and we've got the original Crown deed to the property dated 1855," she said.

She added that the Oct.16 and Nov. 6 sessions were the only two council meetings she had ever attended. "It's like a baseball game. Everything goes along fine until they (council) don't get their way," was how she summed up the meetings.

The last word from Council is, the name change to John Quinn Rd. should go ahead but the timetable is unclear. Council says it's up to the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario to install the signs.

Doctors give closure option

by Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Doctors and administration at Winchester District Memorial Hospital met last week in an attempt to break the three-week-long deadlock over bed closures.

At a Wednesday meeting between the medical staff and the hospital's executive director, James Egan, views were aired and alternatives considered to closing 15 beds for four months starting in December.

According to Dr. Raymond Dawes, a compromise was proposed by the doctors which would keep beds open in January and February and close them in December and March.

"It's only a proposal, and has to go before the board (of governors) for a decision," said Dawes, who also sits on the board.

The Board of Governors has yet to discuss the option, he said.

The idea behind the compromise proposal is recognition of the fact that December and March are slower months for hospital admissions while January and February are the heaviest of the year.

Dawes says the December closure of beds is "standard" because of under-utilization during the holiday season. "The same is true for March when people take Easter vacations," he added.

Dawes said he thinks the time is right for some kind of compromise to be reached. "I can see both sides of the story," he said of his position on both the medical staff and the Board.

Dr. Henry Prins and Dr.Graham Jacques are also members of the Board.

Dawes expressed hope that administrators and doctors reach a solution soon for the sake of the hospital's reputation within the community and with the government. "What concerns me is that the hospital may come out damaged from all this."

Parking spaces reserved for disabled



Winchester's Matthew McLean, 2, and his mom, Marion, are among the beneficiaries of the new signs.

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER —Sometimes all you have to do is ask.

That's what a fledgling parents' support group discovered over the past month. In mid-October they asked the village to erect signs reserving various spaces around Winchester for handicapped parking. By last week, signs bearing the distinctive wheelchair symbol to warn other drivers not to park in handicapped spaces were dotting the streets.

Until recently, when parents of handicapped children began organizing a Dundas County support group, there was no handicapped-designated parking on village streets. "It's just that nobody ever asked for them before," suggested parent Terrie Cheadore.

Cheadore, a member of Parents Caring and Sharing, said other municipalities in and around Dundas County are being asked to follow Winchester's example. So far, she said Monday, the requests have received a "mostly" favorable response.

Andre Johnson, Winchester roads superintendent, and his crew have installed five signs to date and are awaiting delivery of five more from the manufacturer.

The signs have been, or will be, placed so as to allow easier access for wheelchairs in the central core of the village, Johnson said. They have been placed at the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Street, on Main in front of the Bank of Montreal and the IDA Drugstore, and in front of churches on St. Lawrence and Louise streets.

When the rest of the order arrives, several signs will be erected in the parking lots at the Winchester Community Centre and the Municipal Building.

"We have to keep up with the times," Johnson said of the signing program.

But once parents have parked their vehicles in the designated slots, there still remains the problem of getting their handicapped children into buildings. It's a problem that is especially irksome for parents like Cheadore, whose 9-year- old son, Nathan, is confined to an electric wheelchair.

The chair that transports Nathan weighs 189 lbs., his mother noted. This severely restricts access to buildings that are not equipped with ramps, or have a number of steps to climb.

In the past year, Nathan's muscular dystrophy has progressed to the point where he has gone from walking, to using a manually-operated wheelchair, to the electric model.

"It's been a very fast change for us," Cheadore said.

Improving access to public buildings is one of the goals of Parents Sharing and Caring. Also slated to become an issue in the near future (once the group develops a lobbying campaign) is the accessibility of education for the disabled.

Nathan attends Grade 4 at Chesterville Public because it has been designated the school in the area for "physically challenged" students, Cheadore noted. Last summer, Nathan attended the French immersion program at Winchester Public, but his movement within the school was restricted because of the building's multiple-level design.

Parents Sharing and Caring was formed to lobby for handicapped children's rights, to raise public awareness of the disabled, and to provide support for parents with handicapped children.

Members meet monthly at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Developmental Services satellite, 512 St.

• continued on page 2

News Digest

Santa's coming to town

WINCHESTER—The Santa Claus parade is coming to town Dec. 1 and people are asked to to donate toys for needy children. Members of the Winchester Fire Department will be collecting the toys for distrubution through the local churches.

Metcalfe craft sale date set

METCALFE — The Metcalfe and District Community Centre has plans in place for its annual Christmas craft sale. Community Centre co-chairman Ray Dumouchel reports that the sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 11am to 5pm and the following day from noon to 5pm.

Santa coming to Chesterville

Santa Claus will arrive in Chesterville on schedule Dec. 7, but he will be delighting youngsters at a different spot this year. John Edgerton of the Chesterville Lions Club reports that the parade featuring Saint Nick will proceed at 11am from the Thompson subdivision to the Chesterville Community Centre, not the Legion Hall, as in previous years. A pre-visit breakfast will be sponsored by Rotarians at the Legion prior to the parade. Edgerton announced that for every float entered in the parade, the Lions will donate $5 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Open for business

After nearly two months of heavy construction that blocked Albert (Mill) Street between Clarence and Victoria Sts., the steam rollers laid the finishing touches last week. The project costing $121,310 involved the laying of new culverts, excavation, and road bedding. Some landscaping work will await warmer days.

Heroes to return

Their name may deceive, but they'll make you believe is a slogan that the Comic Book Heroes could probably cash in on.

The Heroes, an Ottawa comedy troupe, will be back for a return engagement tomorrow evening (Thursday) at South Mountain, and the show's organizer is quick to point out that Batman, Superman and other characters of comic book fame won't be among the cast.

"But geeze, they can make you believe they're anything," says Mountain Township's Ron Lewis.

Lewis is bringing the Heroes back to the South Mountain Agricultural Hall after a show last year had the audience in stitches. "It (the show) went over so well we decided to repeat it," he said.

Last year's appearance of the seven-member troupe raised $1,000 for the Inkerman School. This year, Stampville Public will be the show's beneficiary.

"I like to move it around, sort of," Lewis said of the destination of this year's profits.

The Heroes' show is suitable for comedy fans of all ages, Lewis said. And a highlight of the show comes during the intermission when the cast mingles and kibitzes with their audience.

Lewis, a farmer and part time accountant, has taken on organizing the fundraiser on his own. Independently raising money for schools he feels is an ideal way for a person who hasn't the time to become deeply involved in organized groups to do his part for the betterment of the community.

The curtain will rise at 8pm. Admission is $5 per person.

Invention puts 'squeeze' on school's recycling efforts

MOREWOOD — A tool made in Morewood plays a key role in a local school's waste-management efforts.

It is a piece of two-by-four nailed to an old school desk, but the wood has dealt effectively with a problem that frequently confronts efforts to recycle waste: storage.

The can compactor, as it is called, is used to crush aluminum and steel soft drink cans which are being collected at Morewood Senior Public School for recycling.

Bob Gilroy, the school's principal, said crushing the cans allows the school to store more cans in a small space while awaiting shipment to an Ottawa firm, Baker Brothers Iron and Metal Ltd., which recycles cans.

Rick Mattice, the school's caretaker who helped construct the can compactor, said he hopes the compactor will be useful to the school.

"There's not much in the design. It's just a simple lever", he said.

Mattice built the compactor with Paul Mayotte, an Ottawa fire fighter and Morewood resident.

An average of 1,000 cans per month have been collected since the school began recycling in September, said Gilroy.

The cans have yet to be shipped to Ottawa, but arrangements have been made with Baker Brothers, he added.

The school has encouraged students attending school and their parents to drop off cans at the school. The school is also accepting cans collected at Roxmore Public School.

The cans are then crushed and sorted, usually by a team of the same three students. The aluminum cans are separated from the steel cans. As of yet no arrangements have been made to recycle the steel cans.

He argued collecting cans at the school for recycling has an educational value for the school's students. It draws attention to the need to divert waste from dumps, he said.

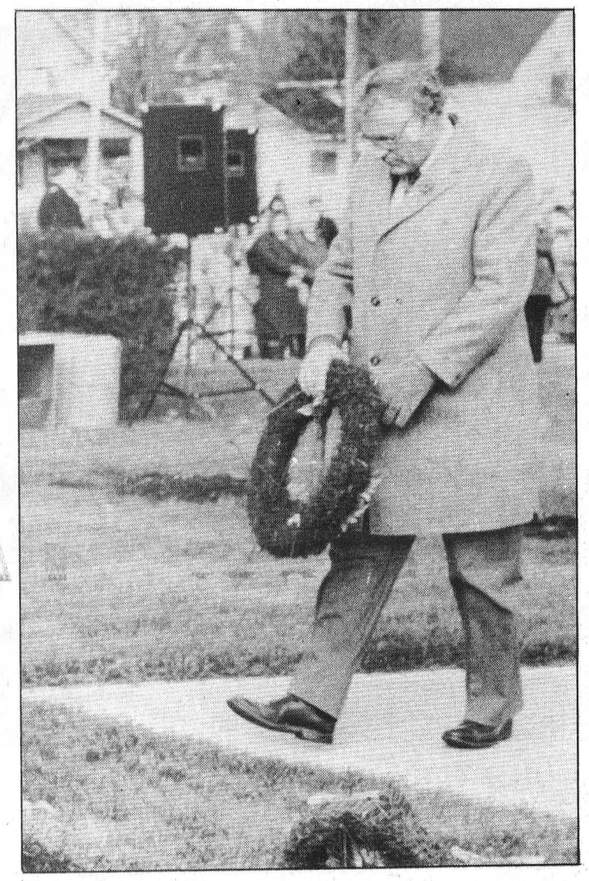
But Gilroy stressed recycling cans may not be the long-term answer to waste-management. Some waste- management critics have suggested soft drinks should be bottled instead of canned and the bottles be reused.

The school is also promoting other waste-reduction methods. Gilroy said the school's students are urged to pack their lunches in reusable containers instead of plastic bags.

Morewood Senior Public School's waste-management initiatives have come together over the past year and Gilroy credits Morewood parent Lorna Driscoll for coming up with the idea of making the school a recycling depot for cans.

The recycling effort promises to bring students some fringe benefits too.

With every pound of aluminum sent to Baker Brothers, the school is expecting to get 30 cents, said Mattice. With the equipment to crush cans and transportation to ship the cans being donated, the money made from selling the cans may either go towards a school trip or toward graduation exercises, he said.



In memorium

Winchester Reeve Larry lays a wreath on behalf of the village at the Remembrance Day service, Sunday at the cenotaph. A typical blustery Nov. 11 greeted the crowd that gathered at the cenotaph to to remember the servicemen who gave their lives in the two world wars.

Press photo— McLeister

Disabled

• continued from page 1

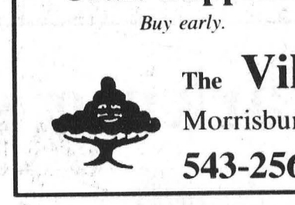
Lawrence Street, to discuss common problems, share advice on programs, agencies and resources available to them, and to plan strategy to bring about positive changes in the treatment of the handicapped.

Cheadore, who serves as recording secretary for the group which has yet to formalize positions and name executive officers, says membership is "pretty widespread".

The next Parents Sharing and Caring meeting is scheduled for Nov. 20 (Tuesday) 7:30pm. For more information, telephone Cheadore at 774-5968; Terry Boyd, 989-2851; or Sue Hanson-Johnson at the Developmental Services office in Cornwall, 937-3072.

Correction

In the Nov. 7 issue of the *Press* Dr. Suru Chande should have been quoted as saying, "it's time for the *administration* to realize it cannot hide the facts", and not "the Board", as was reported. The *Press* regrets the error.



Happy 90th Birthday

The family of Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Russell, Ont., is pleased to honor her on her 90th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to a reception on

Sunday, November 18, 1990
from 2:00-4:00pm, in the

United Church Hall, Russell, Ont.

Best wishes only.

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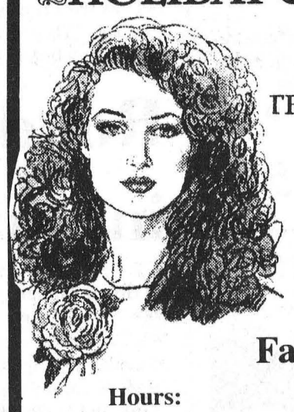
HOLIDAY GLAMOUR



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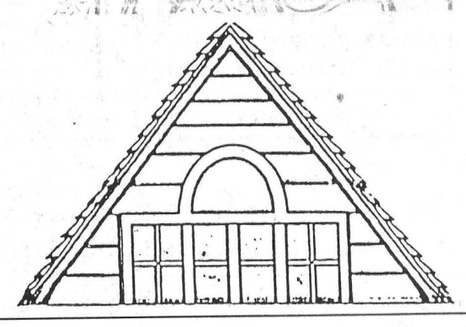

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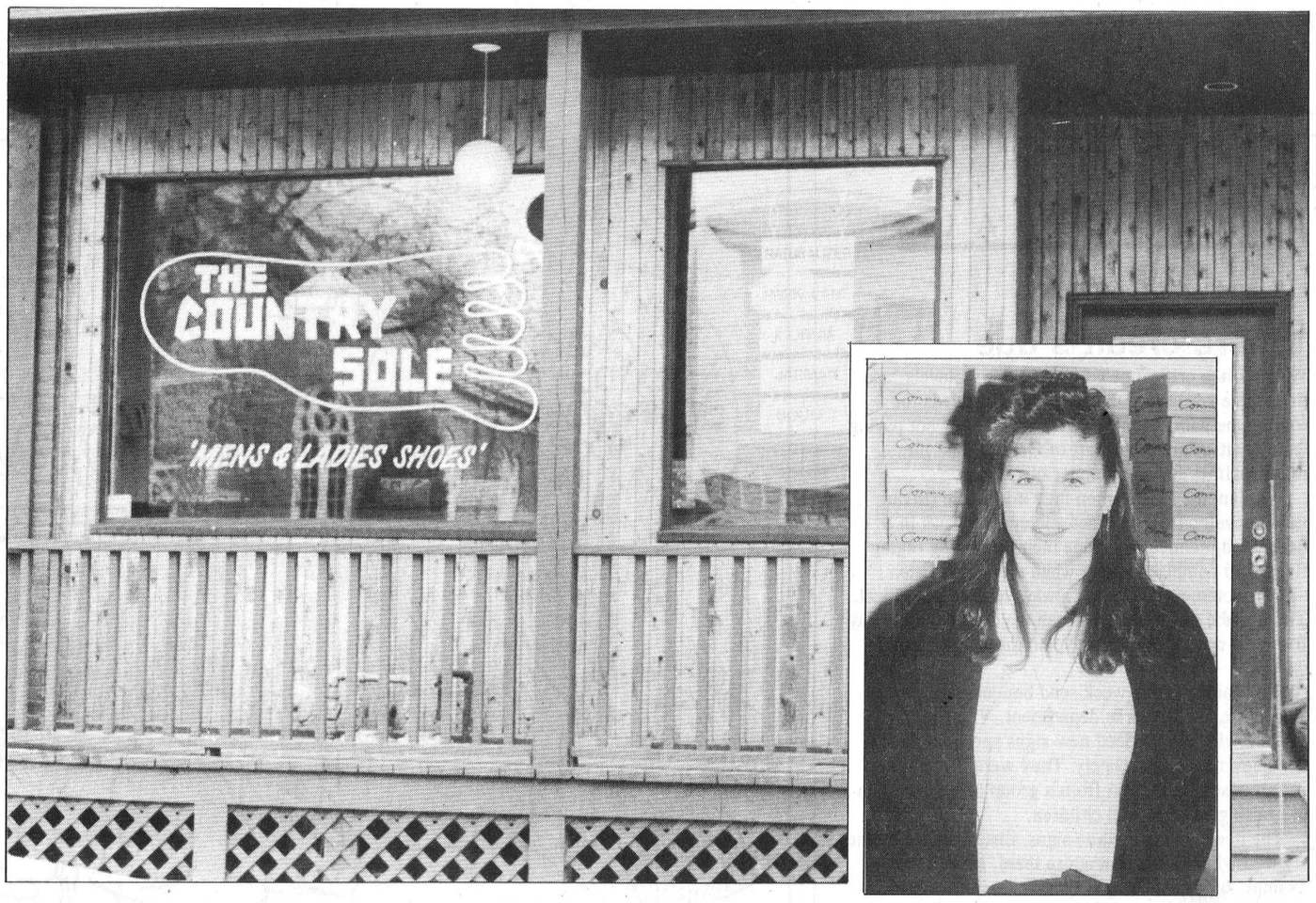
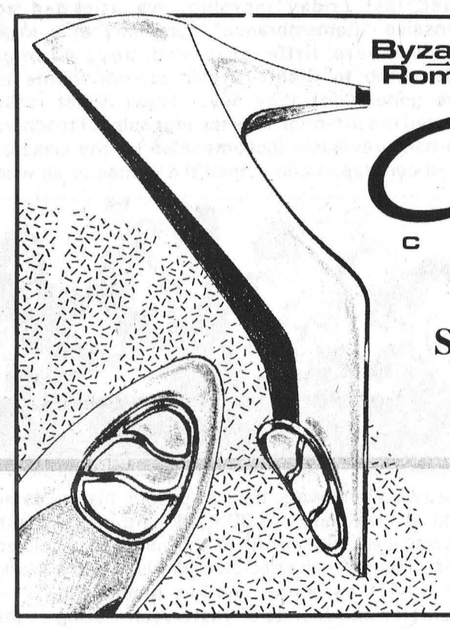


Tracy Robinson
Manager



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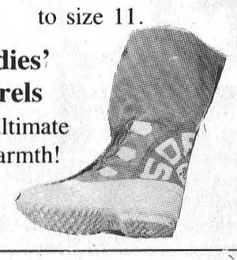
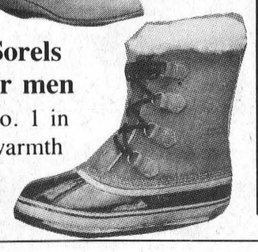


Sorels for men
No. 1 in warmth



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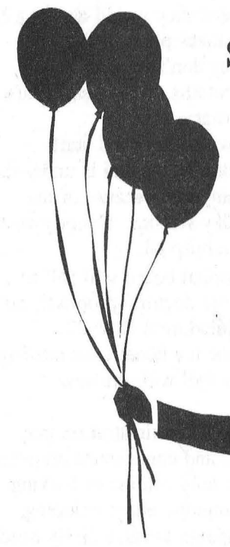


Slippers for men and ladies



Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Where credit's due

We are often critical of government at all levels, and the people who serve them. We slam the feds for fouling the national mood, the province for not paying enough attention to our part of Ontario, and the municipalities for any number of reasons.

We slam the locals when they mishandle (in our view) development schemes and enact bylaws in a haphazard manner. We chide them for flying ragtag flags, and complain loudly when they don't listen.

But, commentaries don't always have to be critical. There is the rare occasion when we can take a holiday from our critic's role and give credit where credit is due.

That said, we this week send bouquets to Winchester's roadworks department. Villagers and visitors will have noticed new signs sprouting beside the sidewalks in town lately. They were placed there in response to a request from a group of parents who are raising handicapped children.

The new, blue and white signs, distinguished by the stylized wheelchairs that adorn them, serve as an example of how quickly action can result from a simple request. It was only a few weeks ago that Parents Sharing and Caring began lobbying municipalities for parking spaces reserved for the disabled.

Often, campaigns such as these parents are waging (there's more on their agenda than parking) become long, drawn-out affairs. The simplest suggestion can be subjected to irritatingly lengthy debate.

In this case, though, Andre Johnson and his crew wasted no time in ordering signs as requested. They erected five of them at strategic locations in the village, and more are on their way.

Thanks, guys, and take a bow while you can. Cause tomorrow we may find a pothole or two to remind you about.

Buyer sought

The people of Morewood have been left hanging on tenterhooks this week as they await word of the fate of their premier industry.

A tender call from the trustees handling the bankruptcy of Morewood Industries ended last Friday, and we still don't know if a rescuer has come forth. The trustees are keeping mum, and say they will make an anouncement later this week.

Morewood officials have their fingers crossed. They hope for an eleventh hour stay of execution. So do the employees of the firm, plus its creditors, many of which are local businesses. The effects of Morewood Industries' closure could be devastating to the economy of the village. The impact could spread well beyond the boundaries of the village proper, as well.

We would urge the trustees to expedite the matter. The firm's employees need to know whether they will still have jobs because being forwarned is forarmed.

Reaching a compromise

Whether the work schedule for renovations at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital can accommodate the new proposal remains to be seen, but it appears local doctors are prepared strike a compromise with the hospital's board of governors and administration.

The doctors have indicated they would accept a bed closure at the hospital if it takes place during December and March. They don't want 15 beds closed during the busiest months on the health care calendar, January and February.

It was pointed out following a medical staff meeting last Wednesday that the hospital is under-used in December and March, anyway, because of the Christmas and Easter holiday seasons. Nobody wants to spend these holidays in a hospital.

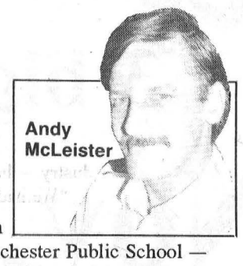
It is possible that the hospital board will call a special meeting to discuss the doctors' proposal, not having a regular one scheduled until Nov. 27. Hopefully, the board will see the benefits of moving their meeting date ahead to deal with the new proposal.

The governors, doctors and administration may finally put the issue to rest, and concentrate on other important matters, like the daily routine of looking after the health of the community, and continuing their so-far successful campaign to raise direly needed funds to upgrade and modernize the facility.



Remembrance Day musings

It was a typical November 11. We were given a false promise of unseasonably sunny weather in the early morning, but clouds rolled in, almost on cue, right on time for the noon-hour ceremonies in Winchester.


Andy McLeister

As we huddled in a small group in the lee of Winchester Public School — away from the brisk wind that had arisen, and across the street from the cenotaph — while we waited for the parade to arrive, the conversation naturally turned to the weather. As expected, at least one person pointed out that Remembrance Day is usually cold and dreary, much like the weather that hovered over the Western Front when the armistice that ended World War I some 72 years ago was signed ... at the 11th hour of the 11th day etc.

Yeah, it was chilly, but I found comfort in the thought that we couldn't be suffering as much as the members of the Ottawa Police Pipe Band, who led the parade to the cenotaph in full highland regalia, replete with kilts. I shared my thoughts with my companions, and told them I could relate to the musicians' distress because as a former member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, I knew what it was like to march in a kilt with the November wind blowing relentlessly against my bare legs.

Our conversation was progressing in a lighthearted manner, but my mood turned somber, though, when a lady mentioned that her brother had proudly worn the SD&G tartan, and made the supreme sacrifice of warfare on desolate foreign soil. Later as one speaker at the cenotaph recalled the horrors of World War, and described in graphic detail the plight of shipwrecked crew and troops being pulled from the icy North Atlantic, neither I, nor I suspect our kilted musician friends, had the stomach to complain a moment longer.

While the band struck up a stirring rendition of Amazing Grace, I gazed at the faces of veterans standing stiffly in silent ranks, lost in their own memories of fallen comrades-in-arms. How lucky I am that these men put their lives on the line to ensure that my generation would never have to fight, thought I. By accident of birth, I was pulled kicking and screaming into this veil of tears too late to fight in World War II and Korea, too far north to have fought in Vietnam, and too early to be too worried about being conscripted for the fullscale war that may erupt in the Middle East (and I knock on wood as I write).

What knowledge of war I possess came vicariously, through the recollections of veterans of several conflicts. It is these men who occupy my thoughts as again the war memories are brought home to those veterans.

I thought of Freddie Messenger, a man whom years ago I interviewed on the occasion of his 90th birthday. He cried real tears when he recounted his involvement in the Battle of Paschendale, considered by historians to be the bloodiest engagement of World War I. I duly recorded for posterity, his experiences, and was honored when he told me between sobs that he hadn't spoken of that battle since it happened. Over 65 years after the fact and he was still haunted by nightmares about his ordeal.

I thought of the retired United States Air Force major I met in Comox, B.C., who spent most of World War II in a German prisoner of war camp.

I thought of the two men I met in Calgary who have remained tight friends since distinguishing themselves by serving together under the Canadian flag in both WWII and Korea.

I think of some of the veterans who trained me 20 years ago when I was in the Highlanders. Of men I've met in and around Winchester who gallantly answered their country's call to arms.

I think of Daniel Ole, a guy my own age who refused to follow Timothy Leary's admonition to "tune-in, turn-on and drop-out" like many of his peers in the Detroit of the '60s ... and joined the U.S. army instead. Last I saw Daniel, he was a disillusioned Vietnam vet who washed down his breakfast each morning with a quart of rum, so terrible were the memories that visited him in the night.

Oh, there are many others I could have thought of as the wreathes were laid in solemn formality, but those I mentioned came first to mind. They came from different generations involved in different conflicts, but their experiences have been cruelly similar, and the message the stories conveyed to me was singular. War is hell.

And as Rev. George Bruce told the cenotaph crowd, by instilling memories of conflict past on Remembrance Day in today's generation, we might never have to go to war again. Amen.



WINCHESTER PRESS

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Names engraved on granite cenotaphs took on a very special meaning this year. With so many young men and women virtually staring down gun barrels of a hostile nation the grim reality of what happened decades ago takes on a new perspective. Students are beginning to realize many of those names (now tarnished by the ravages of time) were once students, much like themselves, who waved good-bye and never returned. Because we were invited last Friday morning, we attended an impressive "Remembrance" ceremony at a local school where little girls and boys (Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6) paid solemn tribute to brave generations they never knew. What really captured our attention was the ingenuity of teachers who had previously (accompanied by the classes) visited cenotaphs and copied the names of all who



fell in two world wars. Back at school, history came to life as pupils cut out 38 cardboard crosses and, on each, carefully inscribed the name of a soldier, sailor, or airman who had died for his country. World War II victims were familiar names to us — classmates and friends of yesteryear. Gazing at the poignant array of crosses (each adorned by a single poppy) we spotted, side by side, **"Nairn Boyd"** and **"Kendon Boyd"**, Vernon farm boys who died within a few hours of each other, and whose bodies lie forever in a carefully-tended cemetery in France. As the pupils placed tiny wreaths they had made themselves, we asked four Vernon children to pay special tribute to the brothers we once knew so well.

We salute the teachers at St. Catherine's School (and perhaps at the many other schools we were unable to visit) who so explicitly instilled in the minds of the very young the true significance of always remembering **"The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month"**. And in particular the principal (Basil Tomlinson) who read lines written by an ancestor of his who paid with his life in 1916. The message was to his mother who received it only after learning her son would never return.

Visions of My Dear Mother
(Written at midnight, in my dug-out by the light of a dimly-burning candle.)
When darkness closes about me,
At the end of a weary day,
I sit in my dug alongside the trench.
And fancy you not far away.
"Dear Son," you call to me softly,
"The days are so far apart.
The hours seem a year, as I wait for you here.
And I pray for you with all my heart."
As the night rolls on and shadows deepen,
I think of you once again.
In the candle light I see you tonight
As a queen of a simple domain.
"Dear Mother", I call to you softly,
You listen to the sound of my voice:
My heart seems aflame at the sound of your name.
When I look at your face I rejoice.
"Dear Mother," I call to you softly.
"Dear Son", the words that you say.
Then the candle burns low, burns lower and lower,
Burning my visions away.

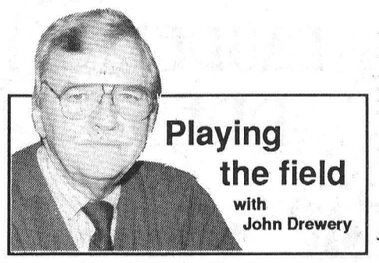
We came away convinced those tiny girls and boys had learned an invaluable lesson they will not soon forget.

Big John (that's the boss) says you're an old-timer if you remember when it was only "Heaven" that protected the poor working girl. "Nowadays", he adds, "it takes a union, a wage-hour law, unemployment insurance, social security, health insurance, pension plan and plenty of holidays with pay."

ExPRESSion

Unlocking ideas

The idea of writing a newspaper column is at once exhilarating, challenging and terrifying. Terrifying, because of what happened long ago when I was travelling with a former political leader on a national election campaign.



The place was a room in the Bessborough Hotel in Saskatoon. The time, about one o'clock in the morning. I had just fed a couple of items to morning radio in Toronto when the knock came on my door.

Since I was on the tail-end of a very long day I was looking forward to piling into bed. The idea of a late-night visitor was not appealing. But the annoyance vanished when I saw George Bain standing in the corridor. He was, and still is, a very personable character, a great journalist and a fine judge of political horseflesh.

Like most reporters across the country I had read his daily columns for years... amazed at his virtuosity and staggered by his ability. He managed not only to grind out his stuff five days a week, but he kept it topical, interesting and witty.

The idea of George Bain running out of ideas, "drying out" as we call it, had never occurred to me. But there he was, mentally blacked out while an empty page waited in his typewriter for the morning deadline. Did I have any suggestions?

Man, I was flattered. Of course I had ideas... at least 16 columns worth. I gave him my views on a host of subjects... on political values, policies and philosophy... on nationalism, regionalism and riding distribution... on everything from the Crow Rate to the place of women in politics and the definition of "charisma". I had ideas by the dozen, most of them sad to say, half-baked.

George said practically nothing. He just sat there looking increasingly weary and occasionally lifting his eyes toward heaven. After an hour or so he sprang out of his chair and said that he was going to return to the struggle with his typewriter.

I went to bed, ecstatic. Imagine helping the great George Bain through a rough spot. Imagine playing a role in producing a column that would be read by millions.

I saw him next morning as we boarded the campaign bus. He gave me his friendly grin and a casual wave of the hand. The next day I eagerly read his column in the paper, and in the following days, another and another.

They were all very clever and incisive. But I never, never found even one tiny reflection of the flood of ideas that I had unleashed on him during that early morning session in the Bessborough.

Naturally I didn't broach the subject with George even though I wasn't at all pleased.

However as I grew older and wiser I mellowed and rationalized. There is a faint possibility, I tell myself, that somewhere in that one-sided conversation, I advanced a word or a phrase that knocked out the key in George Bain's mental log jam. (That's a little balm to soothe the old pride.)

And there is something else. I've pretty well convinced myself that if the dreaded writer's block ever sneaks up on me as deadline approaches, I too will be able to knock on somebody's door and be invited in when I ask "Have you got any ideas I can use?"

Reflections:

'Pickings slim' on farm during Depression

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

Mariatown — It was somewhere around the turn of the 19th Century that the Reverend John Gunther Weagant, a Lutheran preacher, arrived on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River from Germany, via a number of cities in the eastern United States.

What events transpired immediately after his arrival are too complicated to explain in detail but, simply put, he soon switched allegiance to the Church of England. These facts, and the names of the American cities he preached in, are known largely through the efforts of Fred and Anita Weagant.

Amateur geneological sleuths in retirement, the couple who have made the Weagant name synonymous with farm equipment in Eastern Ontario, have managed to satisfy both their lust for travel and their love of family history, in one fell swoop.

Since retiring from fulltime participation in the family business back in the early 1970s (it would be erroneous to say they have completely retired), the Weagants have visited all the churches that the Reverend Weagant preached in while he was in the States.

They've also been successful in finding out quite a bit about the reverend's father-in-law, another German-American cum Canadian preacher by the name of Samuel Schwerdfeger. But the trail ends in the States, and the European chapter of the lives of the two preachers remains clouded in mystery.

"We've just had fun doing it," Fred says of their historical research.

In an interview Sunday afternoon in their home here, across Lakeshore Drive from the St. Lawrence, the Weagants spoke of travelling much of the world (often courtesy of equipment manufacturers) and tracing the family's roots, but Fred retains an incurable affection for something else: machinery ... farm machinery, to be precise.

"I think I had always been interested in farm equipment," he said. It seems natural for someone born in 1918 on a farm in the Colquhoun district of Williamsburg Township to develop an affinity for the machinery he grew up with.

Anybody else, though, might have developed a loathing for everything to do with agriculture after he and two brothers — Beverly and the late Cameron —helped his widowed mother (his father, Robert Samuel, died in 1923) operate the farm through much of the Depression.

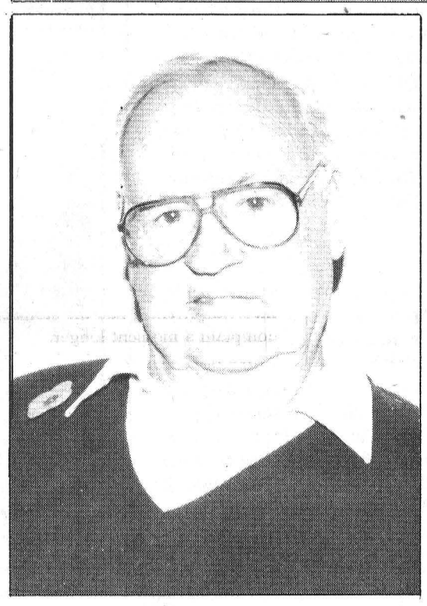
"I'm telling you, it was pretty slim living," he remembered. "My mother must have been a master at handling money."

Times were tough and the pickings may have been slim, but from these fragile roots would blossom a mini-empire of sorts in the farm implement business.

In 1946, Fred married Anita Elliott of Dunbar, whose experience working in the general store would, it could be argued, one day provide the key to the couple's success.

"That was a good move," he said of the marriage, glancing across the living room to catch Anita's nod of approval.





Fred Weagant may have officially retired at age 65, but seven years later he and his wife, Anita, still enjoy lending a hand at the dealership that bears the family name, especially if it means delivering a piece of farm machinery. Above, Weagant poses for a picture with the former South Mountain dealership serving as the backdrop; left, he relaxes in the living room of his Mariatown home.

The same year, the Weagants decided to leave farming and by 1947 they had taken over a general store in South Mountain. With Anita capable of handling the day-to-day business of the store, Fred was able to pursue other matters, such as selling hay wagons and, in 1953, landing a Cockshutt farm equipment franchise.

The manufacturers have come and gone over the years, but the Weagant business survived and prospered. Today, sons Robert and Laird and son- in-law David Black operate outlets in Winchester and Brockville.

From its humble beginnings in South Mountain, when machinery was sold along with groceries, the dealership — and the entire industry — has undergone profound changes.

"We had one guy (employed in 1953) and we were lucky to have him," Fred recalled of the early days in the business. "Whatever could happen sure did."

Soon, a mechanic was added to the staff, "then we got bold and hired a parts man," he said. Sales, though, were handled exclusively by the boss himself.

The South Mountain business of the early 1950s was a far cry from today, in terms of staff size ... and other factors, as well.

For example, while Fred completed the third form of high school (equivalent to today's Grade 11), son Robert majored in economics and Laird in business administration, both at Western University, in London. David Black is an Algonquin College graduate who started working part-time for the dealership when he was still in high school.

The equipment also bears little resemblance to the machinery Fred knew as a boy. It was after World War II that improvements in farm implements came in rapid succession, he recalled. Factories retooling after supplying equipment to the military began turning out hay balers — loose- piled mows were the order of pre-war days — and self-propelled combines.

Today, agreed Fred, there is an implement for every job, just as farms themselves have become more specialized.

"I loved it, I really loved the farm equipment business," he exclaimed. And, he still does.

They may be officially retired, but "I go back (to the dealership) and criticize," Fred grins. Actually, there is nothing the couple likes better than to be asked to deliver a piece of machinery, anywhere, or handle any other type of, as they put it, "gopher" jobs that need doing.

Of course, there is more to life than working, something that holds true for the Weagants. There are 10 grandchildren (all but one are girls) to keep them occupied, for one thing— "They're our pride and joy," volunteers Anita.

And Fred has stayed faithful to one tradition begun by his forbearer: membership in the Anglican Church. Today, the Weagants jointly handle the treasurer's duties for the Morrisburg congregation.

This week in...

1930

The assault case involving two young men who bribed a lad to throw eggs at a citizen in Winchester Springs was tried last week by Magistrate McCormick. The case was dismissed when the accused parties pleaded guilty and were ordered to pay their own court costs.

A Bachelors' Supper will be held in the United Church, Inkerman, on Friday, Nov. 21. Mr. W.E. Donnelly, B.A. of Brockville will deliver his famous lecture, "Marriage, the Pike's Peak of Success". Tickets are 40 cents and all bachelors are heartily invited to attend.

On Saturday night, fire destroyed the one-storey Feed and Produce Coy's Warehouse near the railroad tracks in Morrisburg. The loss is estimated at $20,000, partly covered by insurance.

1940

According to the last 1931 census, Dundas County with an area of 384 square miles had a population of 16,098. That is an average of 41.92 people per square mile, the fourth smallest county in the province. It is doubtful the next census (1941) will show much of an increase. At present it stands at 16,150, according to various assessment rolls. And Winchester was more thickly populated in 1901 than it is today at 1,040 residents.

Mr. Thos. Reveler of Cannamore called into the *Press* office to renew his subscription a few days ago and said he has been taking the newspaper for more than fifty years. His father, the late Wesley Reveler, had subscribed since 1888, shortly after the paper was established. To show our appreciation, we are renewing Mr. Reveler's next year's subscription free of charge!

The official opening of the new dairy building at the Kemptville Agricultural School is to take place today(Thursday) and Hon. P.M. Dewan, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario will be present.

1950

Employees of the Fennell Feed Company with their wives were guests at a turkey dinner on Tuesday evening held in the dining room of the Golden Pheasant.

Mr. Basil Dawley, local feed dealer, was elected president of the Winchester Unit of the Ontario Milk Producers Association at the annual meeteing held in the Winchester Town Hall. Greetings from Iroquois and Almonte associations were brought by Mr. Chas. McInnis and Mr. Lowrey.

Aproximately 40 veterans of the two world wars and members of the Winchester branch of the Canadian Legion paid tribute to the fallen heroes at the annual Remembrance Day church parade. Decked out with medals and berets, the color party was made up of two World War II veterans, Keith Holmes and Sam Ault.

1960

Donald Cinnamon, 33, of Winchester was injured in a car-truck head-on collision on Highway 31 last Friday night is reported in "serious but satisfactory" condition at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

When Upper Canada Village is opened in 1961, one of the most interesting features will be the display of many crafts that were daily a vital part of the lives of the early settlers. The opening will bring into focus in perpetuity the development of the region by those settlers of whom many area people are direct descendents.

1970

Happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Geno Bobics of South Mountain is the homecoming of a daughter last seen over 14 years ago when she was a tiny baby. Mr. and Mrs. Bobics fled Hungary in 1956 and left their daughter with an aunt. They planned to make their escape and then send for Eva but they encountered problems beyond comprehension. The Bobics greeted their 15-year-old daughter at Uplands Airport this week with tears in their eyes.

1980

After a six-year absence, Keith Marquette was re-elected the town's deputy-reeve Monday night with a convincing win over challenger Mel Vice.

Nov.7 was an eventful day for Wilfred and Willis McKercher of Winchester. The two men, twins, celebrated their 80th birthday and the community remembered the kindness and generosity they have shown over the years.

Letters

Eastern Ontario in economic throes

Open Letter to
Benoit Bouchard, Minister of Industry, Science & Technology
Dear Minister:

The economic situation of eastern Ontario has deteriorated alarmingly over the last two years. In the communities of Cornwall, Renfrew and Hawkesbury alone, over 3,000 jobs have been lost. The level of unemployment in these areas and throughout the region is much higher than the provincial or national average. Yet it seems that not a month goes by without a further plant closing, or substantial layoffs.

In July the undersigned called on the government to create a program similar to FEDNOR for eastern Ontario. Since then an impressive number of municipal councils have also presented a similar request to the federal government. We attach a list of these municipalities as well as a copy of their councils' resolution for your benefit.

Today we urge you to act and to set up an interdepartmental working group mandated to establish the program criteria and to secure the funding for an economic development program for eastern Ontario designed to help the region attract new industrial and tourism developments. In our view your department would have the lead role of the working group which would also need input from Employment and Immigration, Environment, Forestry, Tourism Canada, and Fisheries and Oceans (Small Crafts and Harbors).

Previous governments had acknowledged that outside of the National Capital Region, eastern Ontario's state of economic development warranted assistance and programs were designed to do just that. These programs have either been cancelled or allowed to lapse since the 1984 change in government.

We hope you will undertake corrective measures to provide eastern Ontario with a program which will help attract new industry and help existing industries to expand, thus providing the empoyment opportunities so badly needed.

We await your response.

Bob Kilger, MP
Stormont-Dundas
Don Boudria, MP
Glengarry-Prescott-Russell
Len Hopkins, MP
Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke

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

We have made some changes!
the Epicurean
is now open exclusively for group events.
Call us to arrange your next business luncheon or meeting, office, family, club or social gathering. A warm, cozy atmosphere and excellent food and service is available for your next group event.
Rosalie's Catering
Please think of Rosalie's Catering the next time you entertain at home, are planning a special event or feel like having someone else cook dinner (or part of it)! Call us for take-out or delivery. Catering for two to two hundred with attention to quality and detail.
Call for our take-out menu today!
Book your Christmas Party today!
Hwy. 31, Greely 821-1194

Teachers taught to recognize signs of family violence

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER—School teachers, long in a position to spot cases of physical or psychological abuse in children, are now being given the tools to understand the facts about family violence and how to help its victims.

The SD&G Board of Education is now providing all elementary and secondary schools with a specially- designed resource kit on family violence for teachers and principals.

The kit contains brochures, statistics, lists of helping agencies, and teaching materials adapted for specific ages. Hard subjects like wife assault and the effects on children who witness it, and sexual assault are dealt with.

According to Judith Running, executive director of Winchester's Naomi Family Resource Centre, a shelter for abused women and children, the information should make teaching staff more aware of the problems and what they can do about them.

"Every school has a kit this year," said Running, who compiled it with Sister Therese Quesnelle of Cornwall's Baldwin House.

"The teachers had in-service (training) days in October to learn how to use it and tomorrow (Tuesday) the trustees of the board will also get a presentation on the kit," she said.

Running and Quesnelle, who work directly with women and children victims of family violence, put the kit together at the board's request, with the aid of a $5,000 Ministry of Community and Social Services grant.

Running says it's just one part of an overall program including a curriculum component aimed at combatting the growing problem of family violence.

According to official statistics, one out of every eight women is assaulted by the man she lives with –45 per cent of all homicides in Canada are between spouses. One in every four girls and one in every eight boys will be sexually assaulted before they reach age 18.

"And those are conservative statistics," Running stated. "They don't include the victims of psychological abuse, verbal assaults and threats." She adds children who witness violence between their parents aren't themselves counted as victims.

"But there is a correlation between the kind of assault a wife receives and the kind the child receives." Fifty to 75 per cent of assaulting men have been victims or witnessed abuse at home. And 60-85 per cent of girls who witness violence will become battered women, what specialists refer to as the "cycle" of violence.



Judith Running says the goal for teachers is to detect the signs in child victims early and to get them appropriate help.
Press photo—Saper

In Ontario Teachers are expected to report cases of suspected family violence to the Children's Aid Society or the police with the burden falling on their shoulders if they fail to report. "Teachers are expected to do it all," Running added with a note of sympathy for their increasing responsibility.

As designed, the kit is a teachers' reference, not a classroom aid. However, a teaching component should be in use in the primary grades by September, 1991.

However, the curriculum part of the program will be integrated into regular classrom subjects (health and social studies) starting in junior Kindergarten through Grade 13.

Running explains it will not speak bluntly to the problems of assault and abuse but will emphasize healthy self-esteem—"feeling good about yourself" and conflict resolution—learning to deal with problems instead of saying, "I'm going to kill you!'"

Over the past two years, provincial ministries and the school boards have been jointly developing the new curriculum materials with the goal of "breaking the cycle" in school-age children.

Meanwhile, November has been designated Wife Assault prevention Month and the government of Ontario has pledged itself to taking action during its mandate to stop family violence.

Anne Swarbrick, Minister responible for women's issues, recently announced a $43-million funding strategy to shelters, counselling servies, prevention programs, and law enforcement measures this year.

Helen Esther Hughson

Helen Esther Hughson of Chesterville passed away suddenly at her home Nov. 10. She was 74 years of age.

The retired secretary at Nestle of Canada's Chesterville plant was born Feb. 24, 1916 in Ottawa, the daughter of the late William E. and Anna (Dwyer) Hughson.

She was also predeceased by her brother, James T. Hughson. She is survived by her sister-in-law, Ruth Hughson of Calgary; nephews Dr. William G., Brian and Paul Hughson; nieces Helene (Mrs. Mervyn) Michaels and Ruth Anne Hughson; one grand niece; and two grand nephews.

Funeral services were held Nov. 13 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, with Father James Esper officiating. Interment followed in St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Hilda Belle McIntosh

Hilda Belle McIntosh passed away Nov. 4 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 86 years of age.

The Williamsburg resident and retired school teacher was born March 29, 1904 at Winchester Springs, the daughter of the late William and Nellie (Bell) Davidson.

She was predeceased by two husbands, James McMillan and Elburn McIntosh; brothers Joseph and Alex Davidson; and sisters Milly and Wilda Davidson. She is survived by her daughter, Jean McIntosh of Williamsburg; sons Gordon and Glen, both of Tillsonburg; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6 from the Williamsburg United Church, with the Reverend Sandy McPherson officiating. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wilfred McIntosh, John Middleton, Allan Bell and Gordon Garlough.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Most of us have at least one person on our Christmas list who is difficult to buy for. We have a suggestion, though. How about a basket filled with items which reflect the person's interests, taste or personality? There is an opportunity to view many different baskets at **Barbara's Baskets,** located on Hwy. 43 east of the Mountain Road (it's a grey Cape Cod house with a sign out front) during an open house there. This will be held on Sat., Nov. 17 from 10am until 2pm or thereabouts. Do drop in to see what is available. You will be pleasantly surprised.

When we go out for community or church-sponsored meals, we have tried barbecue chicken, beef on a bun, mystery dinners, (the mystery is the entertainment, not the meal), or pot luck suppers. Now, how about a spaghetti dinner! The Mountain and District Lions Club is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on Thurs., Nov. 22 from 5-8pm. Admission is $6 or $4 for those under age 12 and tickets can be obtained from any member of the Mountain Lions or phone Gord Gillespie at 989-2468. It sounds pretty good, and the tossed salad and garlic bread that go with the spaghetti don't sound bad either.



50th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations Leslie and Iva Toll on their 50th wedding anniversary. Their family would like to invite you to come and honor them on this occasion. A tea will be held **Saturday, November 24, from 2-5pm,** at the Gloucester South Seniors Hall, 2550 Bank Street, Leitrim, Ontario (formerly Gloucester City Hall). Best wishes only.

45th Wedding Anniversary



The family of
Roy and Ina Holmes
invites you to celebrate with their parents on the occasion of their 45th Wedding Anniversary

Saturday, November 24th, 1990
An open house is being held at
their home, RR3, Winchester, Holmes Road
from 3-5pm.

Best Wishes only, please.



DAUDER'S DRESS

We're moving into town!

Come and Celebrate With Us!

YOU'RE INVITED

Day: December 1, 1990
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Place: 45 King St., Chesterville, Ont.
(Just around the corner from Sears)

Ralph and Heather O'Neil offer:

DAUDER'S DRESS
• Typing • Photocopying • Pamphlets • Flyers • Newsletters • Calligraphy • Custom Greeting Cards • Stationary • Small Printing Jobs of all Kinds

DAUDER'S PIECES
• Books For Everyone • Handcrafted Gifts • Giftware • Consignment Crafts • Greeting Cards • Stationary • Wreaths • Quality Knitted Items • Nearly New Toys • Used Books

Church Directory

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service.
10am - Sunday School.
21tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all three services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
21tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am & 11am - Sunday.
30tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
21tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer. Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Mack, Guest Speakers.
32tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Member of the Missionary Church of Canada
Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service.
31tfc

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
21tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, Nov. 18
8am - South Mountain
9:30am - Chesterville
11:15am - Winchester
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am Services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
32c

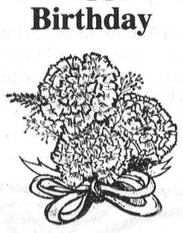
ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
31tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
21tfc

WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL
Main Street, Winchester
Everyone Welcome
10am - Worship Service
11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
Winchester Youth Centre
Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-11pm
Main Street, Winchester
Phone: 774-5644
23tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday, Nov. 18
OPEN HANDS SUNDAY
9:45am - Christian Education
11:00am - Morning Worship
Pastor Burton Speaking
7:00pm - Praise Gathering
Pastor Burton Speaking
Every Wednesday, 7pm
Pioneer Clubs
Family Night
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
32c

Happy Birthday



No goofy picture this year Donna!

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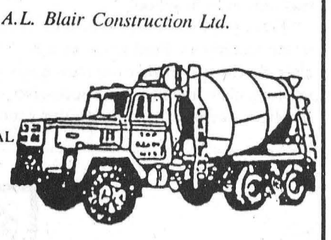

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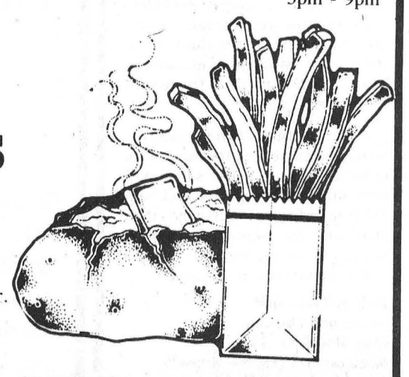

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Earrings, necklaces
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Reg. to $60
$29.99

YOUNG'S OUTLET CLEARANCE
Iroquois Shopping Centre



NDDHS tribute

Jason Kennedy and Michelle Laflamme North Dundas District High School's head boy and head girl took part in Remembrance Day services, representing their school, on Sunday in both Winchester and Chesterville.

Naval novelist confirmed for Canadian Club

MORRISBURG— The Morrisburg and Area Canadian Club concludes its successful fall season next Tuesday (Nov. 20) with a guest speaker whose appearance is timely in light of the current naval operations in the Persian Gulf.

Victor Suthren is an internationally-known author of naval fiction. He has published five books of the genre in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States. His work has also been translated into Japanese. He recently finished a sixth novel, which is again set in the naval world of the 18th Century.

In addition to his fiction writings, he has delved into non-fiction with the publication last year of the *Oxford Book of Canadian Military Anecdotes*, published by Oxford University Press.

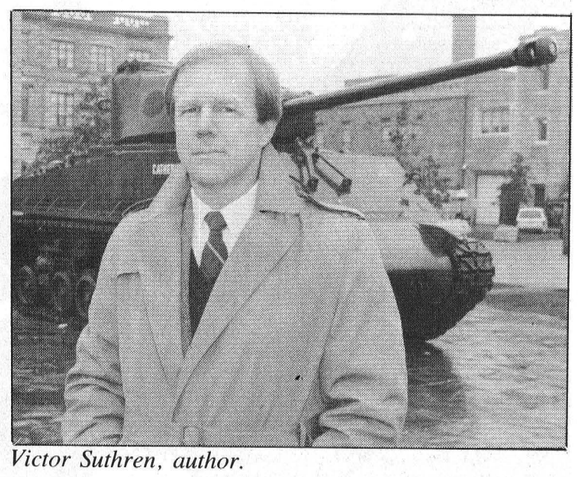
Suthren became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (UK) in 1990 and belongs to the Canadian Museums Association, the Naval Officers Association of Canada, the Canadian Sail Training Association, and the North American Society for Oceanic History.

He's a member of the president's advisory board of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia, and the advisory board of Project Sea Witch, a ship reconstruction project of the American Clipper Trust in Annapolis, Md.

Dinner will be served at 7pm in the Morrisburg Community Centre, followed by Suthren's address.

The fall season of the Canadian Club has featured Joanne Pollack, general manager of the Ottawa Rough Riders, and CJOH-TV news anchor Max Keeping.

Gord Thom, chairman of the club's speakers committee, reports that Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn has been invited to address the club when the spring dinner season begins. He is awaiting confirmation from the Governor General's office for a tentative engagement in March.



Victor Suthren, author.

Playhouse fundraisers thrill crowds

Upper Canada Playhouse is grinning from ear to ear over the success of its two recent fundraising projects.

The murder mystery dinner "Canadian or Dead" was held in Cornwall on Oct. 28 at the Best Western Parkway Inn, and again in South Mountain at the Mountain Agricultural Society Hall on Nov. 2. UCP board members and friends became the unlikely stars of "Amateur Night", a talent show laced with humor that provided the backdrop for the plot brewing behind the scenes. Prizes were awarded to those who guessed the murderer's identity and the evening was enjoyed by all.

On Sat., Nov. 3, Upper Canada Playhouse sponsored a Christmas craft sale in Iroquois at Seaway District High School. Twenty-five exhibitors participated, and an impressive crowd turned out to support them. An appetizing light lunch was served, with homemade pastries for dessert. Organizer Shelley Bentley was so pleased with the results that the theatre plans to make the craft sale an annual event.

From the three functions, almost $4,000 was raised for the Playhouse's operational expenses. Thanks to the invaluable support of the community, theatre is alive and well in Dundas county.

"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."

The War Amps of Canada

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VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Notice to residents and businesses on the following streets:

Main St. — St. Lawrence to Ottawa St. (both sides)
Caleb St. — St. Lawrence to Mill St. (both sides)
Centre St. — Main St. to Queen St. (both sides)
Queen St. — Centre St. to Ottawa St. (both sides)
Mill St. — Main St. to Lions Hall

Due to necesssary maintenance on our waterworks system, homes and businesses on the above streets

will be without water Thursday, Nov. 15, 1990

for approximately 2 hours in the morning. We apologize for the inconvenience this may cause.

Brenda Belair, Clerk-Administrator, Village of Winchester

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DEPENDABILITY

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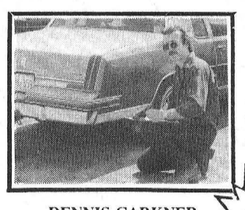

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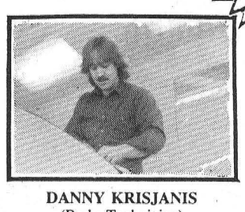

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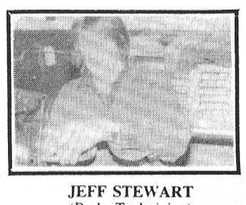

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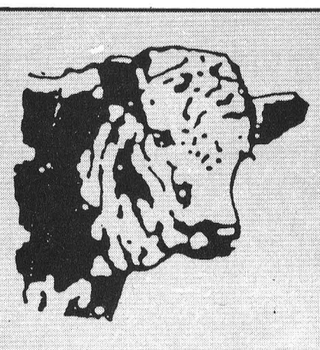
D's COLLISION CENTER
Dawley Drive, Winchester



GREG'S QUALITY MEATS

(Owned and operated by Greg and Loretta VanDellen)

500 Church Street, Winchester 774-2756

2nd Anniversary Sale

Our store is just newly renovated - come in for coffee and donuts

MEAT:

Family pack, rib and tenderloin ends
Pork Loin Chops 1.99 lb.

Pork loin chops
Centre Cut 3.29 lb.

Medium
Ground Beef 1.89 lb.

Mary Miles
Dinner Hams 2.99 lb.

Pinty's Chicken Strips, Nuggets 3.49 300 g pkg.

DELI:

Homemade, mild
Pork Sausage 2.29 lb.

Schneiders Blue Ribbon
Bologna 2.79 lb.

Maple Leaf
Regular Salami 2.59 lb.

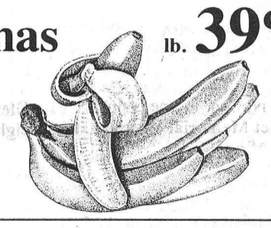
Maple Leaf
Mock Chicken 2.59 lb.

Western
Bulk Bacon 1.99 lb.

PRODUCE:

Ontario
McIntosh Apples 1.59 3 lb. bag

Chiquita
Bananas lb. 39¢

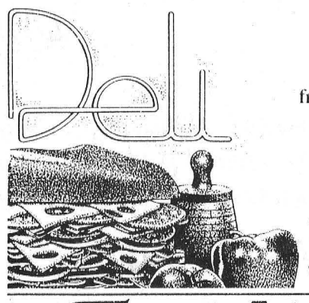


Crescent Yogurt 175 g All Flavours 2/$1

Cochrane's Milk 2% 4 litres 2.99 bag

Potato Chips Humpty Dumpty 1.59 200 g

Soup & Sandwich Special



Your choice of cold meat, freshly sliced, on homemade bread with soup of the day.

$3.00

Anniversary Special,
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Get it to go!

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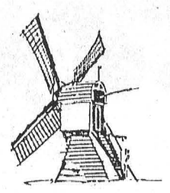
GUESS THE WEIGHT OF OUR SCHNEIDERS JUMBO BOLOGNA AND WIN!

You could win a meat and vegetable tray for your Grey Cup Party!

(Winner to be announced Nov. 24)



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Dutch Gouda Cheese mild and spiced 4.59 lb.

Dutch Chocolates and goodies for Christmas

FRUIT BASKETS Christmas Special $15.99 & $19.99 (reg. $19.99 & $27.99)



PACKAGE DEALS For a unique Christmas gift:

#1
10 lbs. Pork Loin Chops
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10 lbs. Butt Chops
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PRICES ON THESE PACKAGES GOOD UNTIL DEC. 24

Specials in effect until Saturday, Nov. 17
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Monday - Thursday, 8am-6pm;
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Meat Processing, Custom Cutting
Freezer orders at competitive prices

- Western Beef
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- Party Trays
- Produce
- Select Groceries

ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEYS NOW



Naming names

It's official. The new name of the Tri-County Literacy Council's Winchester satellite is the Dundas Community Learning Centre. And for the one who came up with the name, June Garlough (pictured right), DCLC president Sue Hanson-Johnson had a tee shirt and hat promoting literacy waiting for her at the Centre's 512 St. Lawrence Street location last Friday.

Press photo— McLeister

SNRCA tenders windbreaks for South Nation riverbanks

BERWICK — On Oct. 18 the South Nation River Conservation Authority held an executive committee meeting at the Administration Office in Berwick.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority's next full authority meeting is scheduled for Nov. 29, at the Berwick Community Centre at 6pm.

In 1991 the SNRCA will see approximately 110,000 trees planted as windbreaks on idle lands of less than five acres and along the streambanks. Tenders will be opened in time for the November executive committee meeting to select a contractor for planting these trees.

Any landowners who would be interested in having trees can contact Josee Brizard, Forester, at 613- 984-2949. The cost of trees is 10 cents per tree and may be ordered at the Ministry of Natural Resources nursery in Kemptville. If the landowner wishes the SNRCA to plant trees, an additional 10 cents must be added per tree.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority is sponsoring the First Winchester Camp Sheldrick Rover Crew. The camp is located on the shores of the South Nation River. The land has been leased by the Scouts from the SNRCA. The Rover Crew is leaving the last week of December for Australia. We wish them the best of luck!

Graham Decow, project co-ordinator of the South Nation River Conservation Authority is moving on. Decow will be leaving the Conservation Authority to work as the project co-ordinator at the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority in Allanburg, Ont.

G.S.T.???

Friends, neighbors and clients of Ronald B. Lewis are invited to attend an

Information Evening
Wednesday, Nov. 21

8:00pm
at South Mountain Agricultural Hall

Concerning the Goods and Services Tax

Boyd heads Centurians

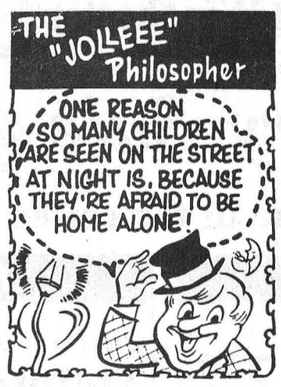
WINCHESTER — The Winchester 100 Club commenced its 1990/91 year by installing a new slate of officers during a dinner meeting in September.

Ed Boyd, the new president, thanked the immediate past-president, Harry Keyes, for his tremendous contribution to the club during Harry's term as president.

One of the main thrusts of the Winchester 100 Club this year will be a concerted effort to increase membership. Membership inquiries from men and women can be directed to Ron Workman.

During the club's second dinner meeting, held on Thurs., Oct. 18, a warm welcome was extended to a number of new members, including several ladies. The guest speaker, Dean Dorsey, an Ottawa Rough Rider punter and place kicker, gave an informative presentation on the team's troubled season and a synopsis of playoff aspirations.

The next dinner meeting of the Winchester 100 Club will be held on Thurs., Nov. 15, commencing at 6:30pm at the Henderson Hall. Arrangements have been made for a guest speaker. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Ron Workman or Len Steck.



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Spaghetti Sauce Pride of the World, 750 ml	99¢
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Green Beans Pride of the World, choice, French style, 14 oz.	3/$1
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Chicken Legs	lb. 99¢

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Open 7 days a week until 8pm

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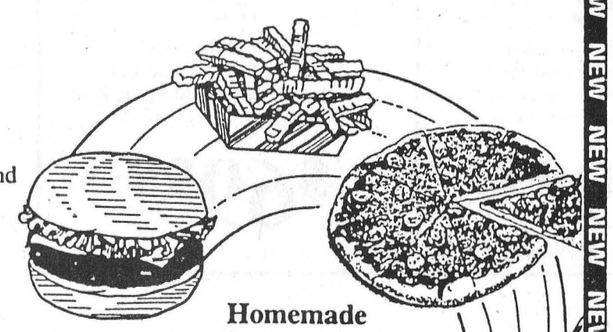
New DELIVERY SERVICE
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday between 5-9pm.



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For the month of November

Homemade
Pizza, submarines, clubhouse, hamburgers, steaks, hot chicken and poutine.

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Saturday, 17th of November 1990 at 10:00 a.m.

Just walk through our doors and enter the Grand Opening Draws (no purchase necessary)

One $500.00 Dollar Gift Certificate - Men's Dept.
One $500.00 Dollar Gift Certificate - Ladies Dept.
One $250.00 Dollar Gift Certificate - Shoe Dept.
One $250.00 Dollar Gift Certificate - Fabric Dept.
Two $100.00 Dollar Gift Certificates - Any Dept.
Two $50.00 Dollar Gift Certificates - Any Dept.

All Merchandise at regular prices.
(Draw to take place Saturday December 1, 1990 at 4:00 p.m.)

~Lots of in-store Specials~

Entertainment by: Garnet Donnelly and his 13 piece band

It will give us great pleasure to receive the honour of your presence

Yours sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Somra
&
Staff

Sports '90

Junior Devils stampede into playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE —All season long North Dundas' senior girls' basketball squad handled their opposition with ease.

They headed into the final two games of the 1990 SD&G campaign leading their division with a seven (win) and one (loss) record.

But back-to-back losses to St. Lawrence (50-30) and La Citadelle (36-27) last week have coach Peter Fortin's seniors back on their heels heading into the first round of the play-offs.

At the same time NDDHS' junior Devils roared through their last two regular season games upsetting undefeated St. Lawrence 45-41 and knocking off La Citadelle 40-35.

Deanna Corbett-White's little Devils finished with a five (win) and five (loss) record, drew a quarter final bye with their second place finish and enter today's (Wednesday Nov. 14) playoff game.

Coach Corbett-White described her team's upset victory over the formally undefeated St. Lawrence as, "Awesome. The girls played so well. We were on fire, everyone did their job perfectly."

After coming up with such a big win over St. Lawrence, Corbett-White felt her girls may not be ready for La Citadelle but they were prepared and defeated the Patriotes 40-35.

"We started slowly and they (Patriotes) didn't play very well - thank God," she said.

Tonia Foley shone in the victory draining a game- high 22 points.

"She (Foley) got every rebound and put them in. She also had a lot of steals. She was player of the game."

Only three Devils hit the score sheet in that encounter. Foley sparkled with 22 points. Rebecca Kennedy continued her hot pace with 12. Catie Clapp hooped the other eight.

Dundas led 22-14 at the half and 28-22 at three quarter time thanks to three Foley field goals.

Against powerful St. Lawrence, Corbett-White said she prepared her squad to attack the Saints' full court press. Figuring that move would give them the chance to score on the fast break lay-up.

"We practiced it and the girls executed it perfectly. All of our first quarter points were lay-ups."

"They (Saints) had us 10-6 and then we just stopped them cold and were up 24-13 at the half."

It was 33-24 at three quarter time and 45-41 at the buzzer.

Rebecca Kennedy poured in 22 points, made eight steals and hauled in 15 rebounds.

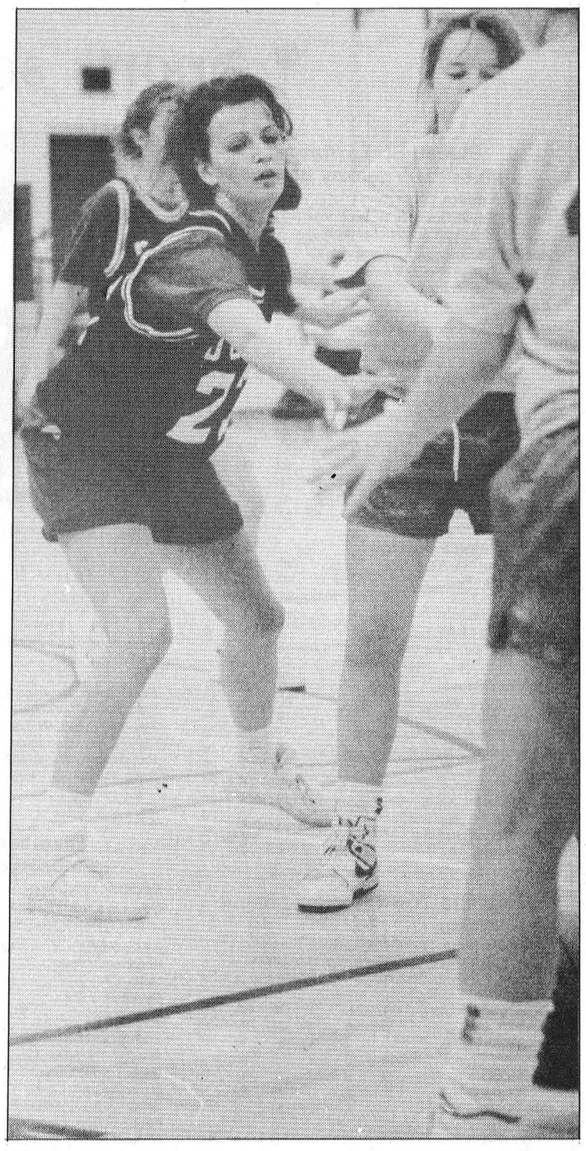
"Rebecca had just an awesome game. She was unstoppable," reported Corbett-White.

Heather Graham hooped six, Laura Zrymiak eight, Jennifer Preston four, Tonia Foley two and Catie Clapp two points for the winning cause.



Rebecca Kennedy (with ball), Tamara Bond (#14) and the rest of the Junior Devils were looking to a ball control game as they hosted the St. Joe's Panthers in an SD&G semi-final playoff game this week. The little Devils ripped off a pair of victories to finish the regular season in second place.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Scoring touch

North Dundas' senior Devils need Sandy Gonderman's aggressive offence and scoring touch if they are to advance along the SD&G playoff trail.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seniors drop two games

The senior Devils campaign finished up with a bit of a downswing but Peter Fortin's charges still enjoyed a winning season posting seven victories and losing just three decisions.

They faced the St. Joe's Panthers (below 550 season) in a playoff match Tuesday (Nov. 13) at NDDHS.

Fortin explained, "the final two losses were the team's first experience playing AA ranked schools and it was tough for them to make the adjustments."

He said St. Lawrence is a much more experienced team and one of his top scorers, Raffaella Mala guti, was assigned the task of shadowing La Citadelle's top scorer which cost him some offence.

Vicki Gryspeerdt led the Devils with a nine point effort in their 36-27 loss to La Citadelle. Brenda Koekkoek hit for seven. Shealyn Summers swished six and Sandy Gonderman nailed five.

Genevieve Lukenda led the Patriots with 12 points.

Gryspeerdt topped the points parade against St. Lawrence with seven points.

Katie Carkner, Ellen Constapel and Raffaella Malagutti each aired out four points.

Shealyn Summers (3), Brenda Koekkoek (2) and Sandy Gonderman (2) completed the scoring.

Shannon Burke turned in a "Saintly" effort dropping in 17 points.

Rebel's, Tikis, Kemptville fall to powerful Hawks

WINCHESTER —They haven't lost a game since the first week of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season and if they continue to knock off their opposition as they did over the past week the Winchester Hawks could be penciled in as St. Lawrence Division pennant winners before Christmas.

Here last Wednesday the Hawks outlasted division rival Char-Lan 6-5.

Again on home ice Friday night the Rideau Division Brockville Tikis didn't provide much of a test for the Hawks who cruised to a 7-2 win.

Sunday night in Kemptville Winchester trimmed their old rivals 6-4.

That string of victories has the Hawks leading the combined Rideau-St. Lawrence standings with 10 wins, a loss (in overtime) and a tie. That 22 points is six better than the 16 second ranked Alexandria has. Their total is also six better than the Rideau Division leading Gananoque Platers' 16.

Only a complete collapse will keep the Hawks from playing in the Boxing Day Tourney in Metcalfe.

Last Wednesday the Hawks were tested by the visiting Char-Lan Rebels but still won a 6-5 decision.

The teams were even at 1-1 and 2-2 at the intermissions.

Winchester skated into a 4-2 lead in period three but the Rebels rallied and knotted it up 4-4.

Winchester scored eight seconds apart and took a 6-4 lead but once again Char-Lan closed the gap as John Edgerton connected 12:18 before the end of regulation time.

Pat Maguire, Todd Marcellus, Scot Bell, Derek Brannan, Dean Wilson and Derek Austin scored for the Hawks.

Mathieu Germain fired three Rebel goals. Edgerton and Trevor Bowles netted the singles.

Friday night Brockville Tikis were in town looking to improve on their six (wins) and five (losses) record but could only stay close for a period.

Jason Doucette hit from Sean Gordon and gave Winchester a 1-0 lead at 12:46 of the opening stanza. Todd Marcellus opened up a 2-0 gap scoring from Dave Boyd at 9:26.

The Tikis sliced a goal off their deficit on Sean Allen's goal at 9:09 and tied it up 2-2 when Jeff Hyndman beat Eric Sakalauskas at 4:10.

But Scot "Where's my jacket?" Bell drilled in the winner 2:26 before the first intermission. Jeff Egan engineered the 3-2 lead.

From then on it was all Winchester.

Sean Gordon scored from Scott Barkley at 16:05 of the second and then Doug Armstrong opened up a 5-2 lead connecting on a Scot Bell relay at 2:35.

The Hawks put the finishing touches on their 7-2 win scoring twice in the final 20 minutes.

Chris Williams made it 6-2 ripping in a Jeff Egan - Derek Brannan feed at the 15:57 mark.

Jason Doucette notched his second of the game at 13:58 when he finished off a play started by Sean Gordon and John Cutler.

Hawks took six and the Tikis five minor penalties.

Hawks 6 - 73s 4

Winchester jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead in Kemptville Sunday night.

Jeff Holmes opened it up connected on a pass from Derek Brannan and Dominic Menard at 7:11. Doug Armstrong made it 2-0 scoring a powerplay goal engineered by Todd Marcellus and Dave Boyd at 16:46.

Kemptville evened things up 2-2 with a pair of early second frame markers. Brian Graham and Jason Quesnel tied it scoring from Jason Gundy at 3:53 and 7:13.

A pair of powerplay goals enabled the Hawks to regain the lead at 4-2 before the period was over.

Todd Marcellus hit from Scot Bell and Armstrong at 11:00 and Dean Wilson turned a Sean Gordon - Derek Austin pass into a 4-2 lead at 11:31.

Once again Kemptville rose to the challenge and tied the game up (4-4) scoring early in the period (three).

Kirk Tallman closed the gap to 4-3 at 6:48 and Warren O'-Callaghan evened it up at 8:35.

With just 2:37 left in the contest Dean Wilson pulled the trigger again (assisted by Gordon and John Dyks) and gave the Hawks a 5-4 lead.

Dominic Menard iced the win firing a short-handed goal into the empty net with 35 seconds left on the clock. Jeff Holmes set up the final tally.

This Friday night (Nov. 16) the Hawks host second place Alexandria and Saturday are on the road to play the South Grenville Rangers.



Busy night

North Dundas Demon goalie Terry Wagner and his defencemen had their hands full trying to keep the big South Grenville forwards away from the front of their net Monday night. The visiting Rangers overpowered the smaller Demons 7-2 in an UCMHL Pee Wee A contest.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Pee Wee Demons drop two contests

WINCHESTER - Murray Link gave the North Dundas Demons a 1-0 lead on the South Grenville Rangers when he scored from Wes McLeod and Ryan Swerdfeger with 7:08 left in the first period of Monday's UCMHL Pee Wee A contest.

But by the time the first period had ended the visiting Rangers were in command leading 3-1.

The big blue team rolled on to a 7-2 victory extending North Dundas' losing string to three games.

Following last Thursday's game in Brockville, Demons' coach Tom Beck said he was pleased with his team's effort but cited missed scoring opportunities as the main cause of a 4-1 loss.

"The kids worked hard but we just couldn't score. The effort was there," the coach explained.

Brockville led 1-0 after a period on Scott Neil's goal. It was 3-0 after the second thanks to markers by Ryan McFadden and Chad Skelton.

Murray Link finally put the Demons on the scoreboard when he connected on a pass from Andy Carkner with 7:58 left in the game. But Brockville added one at 7:03 and made it a 4-1 final.

Darryl Beck and Terry Wagner shared North Dundas' goaltending duties.

Here at home Monday night Murray Link gave the Demons their early 1-0 lead but his squad could not hit the twine again until Ryan Filion gathered in a Robbie Raistrick rebound and made it 7-2 with just 1:14 left on the clock.

South Grenville led 3-1 after a period and 4-1 after two periods.

Lee Davy netted two of the Ranger goals and drew one assist. George Locette and Ken Sloan each collected a goal and two assists. Ray Raycroft, Mike Johnston and Anthony Windsor snapped in singles.

Petites lose 13-4 decision

RUSSELL —Jackie Lucas, Sherida Slufeiks, Jennifer Hart and Christia Wallace all scored three times each here Sunday as the high-flying Rockcliffe squad skated to a 13-4 decision over Metcalfe's Petite ringette team.

Metcalfe trailed 7-2 at the half and managed just two more goals in the final session.

Melissa Heeley scored all four Metcalfe markers. Jessica Lawrence, Angela Thompson, Julie Scharf (2) and Brigit Little earned assists.

Bantam squad ties Mustangs

METCALFE - Randy McLeod scored a pair of third period goals here on Nov. 3 and gave his North Dundas Bantam Level III Demons a 2-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey league tie with the host Mustangs.

Period one of the contest was scoreless but Metcalfe took charge netting a pair of second period markers.

Peter Fennell notched Metcalfe's first goal when he scored from Mike Jon and Ricky Kargus at 12:39 of the second period.

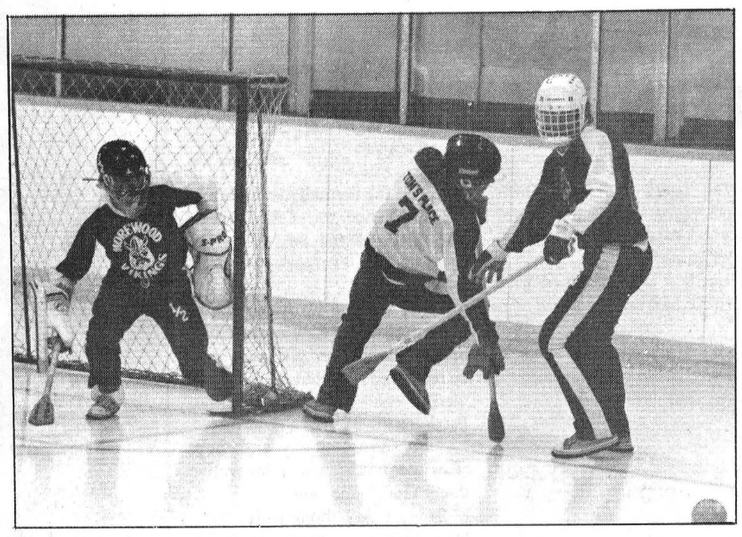
Tyler Kelly made it 2-0 hitting for a goal 5:15 before the middle session was over.

Down by two North Dundas began their comeback with 8:28 left on the clock. Randy McLeod ruined Cory Wallace's shut-out when he scored on a pass provided for him by Kevin McConnell.

McLeod struck again with 4:53 left in the game. His second goal was unassisted and gave North Dundas a 2-2 tie.

Bruno Marion was the Demons' starting goalie.

• Sports scoreboard •



Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 7: South Grenville 5, Brockville 8
Char-Lan 5, Winchester 6
Nov. 9: Gananoque 5, Alexandria 6
Kemptville 6, Morrisburg 8
Brockville 2, Winchester 7
Nov. 10: Char-Lan 11, Spencerville 4
Nov. 11: Alexandria 9, Westport 1
Morrisburg 5, Athens 6
South Grenville 4, Gananoque 5
Winchester 6, Kemptville 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
RIDEAU DIVISION						
Gananoque Platers	8	3	0	71	50	16
Brockville Tikis	6	6	0	62	78	12
Westport Rideaus	4	7	0	58	77	8
Athens Aeros	3	7	0	47	67	7
South Grenville	2	10	0	51	80	5
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION						
Winchester Hawks	10	1	1	86	51	22
Alexandria Glens	8	4	0	90	69	16
Kemptville 73's	7	4	1	94	67	15
Char-Lan Rebels	5	5	0	69	57	12
Morrisburg Lions	3	9	0	73	95	6

* Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	20	24	44
Kevin Holmes, Kemptville	15	19	34
Serge Bellefeuille, Alexandria	12	16	28
Yvon Besner, Morrisburg	15	11	26
John Morrow, Morrisburg	9	17	26
Kevin Tallman, Kemptville	19	6	25
Kirk Tallman, Kemptville	14	11	25
Mike Sauve, Alexandria	10	15	25
John Edgerton, Char-Lan	13	7	20
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	12	8	20

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 11: Hicks Canadiens 4, North Stars 3
Shields Canucks 4, Wickers Bruins 3
Dewan Red Wings 8, Howison Leafs 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Shields Canucks	5	0	3	37	27	13
Howison Leafs	5	2	1	37	19	11
Wickers Bruins	3	3	2	25	25	8
North Stars	3	5	0	28	31	6
Hicks Canadiens	3	5	0	20	39	6
Dewan Red Wings	1	5	2	28	36	4

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Stanley, Canucks	10	7	17
Rob Renaud, Howison Leafs	9	7	16
Ron Flanagan, Canucks	8	5	13
Mike Stanley, Wickers Bruins	7	6	13
Bill O'Brien, Howison Leafs	4	9	13
Pete Nooyen, Wickers Bruins	3	10	13
Tyrone Franey, Wickers Bruins	7	5	12
Don Honey, Canadiens	7	5	12
Rick Bloom, Wickers Bruins	4	8	12
Dave Vanderydt, North Stars	8	3	11

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov 12: Lions 13, S.M. Smokies 7
Winchester Print 10, S.M. Electric 7

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Winchester Print	3	0	0	25	16	6
Lions Club	2	1	0	46	24	4
Smokies	1	2	0	23	24	2
S.M. Electric	0	3	0	20	53	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Andrew Torrance, Lions	18	2	20
Dave Trude, Lions	9	4	13
Janet Adams, Lions	12	0	12
Scott Clark, Winchester Print	11	1	12
Adam Shane, Lions	6	6	12
Andrew Mullin, Smokies	9	2	11
Blair Belanger, Smokies	7	0	7
Katie Stewart, Smokies	1	6	7
Shawn Roderick, Winchester Print	5	1	6
John Topping, S.M. Electric	5	1	6

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 11: Winchester 2, Prescott Rd. 0
Ormond 5, Manotick 3 (OT)
Toyes Hill 5, Voyageurs 5
Morewood 14, Newington 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Morewood	6	0	2	57	13	14
Voyageurs	5	1	2	44	15	12
Ormond	6	2	0	34	16	12
Prescott Rd.	5	3	0	20	18	10
"B" Pool:						
Winchester	4	4	0	12	25	9*
Toyes Hill	2	5	1	9	33	5
Manotick	1	6	1	14	24	5*
Newington	0	8	0	9	55	0

** Teams losing in overtime receive bonus point.*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Morewood	14	20	34
Gary Gallinger, Voyageurs	14	12	26
Brian Como, Morewood	9	16	25
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	9	9	18
Steve Boucher, Voyageurs	9	8	17
Brian Thatcher, Morewood	8	9	17
Gerald Eby, Morewood	9	7	16
Barton Heagle, Voyageurs	2	10	12
Geoff Corey, Voyageurs	2	10	12

Print rolls out third straight win

SOUTH MOUNTAIN —Shawn Roderick blasted in four goals here Monday night and led Winchester Print to their third consecutive Mountain Township Floor Hockey League victory, a 10-7 decision over S.M. Electric.

In the evening's other contest Janet Adams and Andrew Torrance each dented twine four times in the Lions' Club 13-7 win over the MTFD Smokies.

After three weeks Winchester Print leads with six points, Lions Club now has four, Smokies have two and S.M. Electric is still trying to connect up for their first points.

Shawn Roderick scored twice in the first period and twice in the second frame as his Winchester Print crew ran off a 10-7 win over S.M. Electric.

Print led 3-1 after a period and were well in front by a 9-2 margin after two periods.

S.M. Electric mounted a big comeback in the final period outscoring the opposition 5-1 but couldn't catch up.

Besides Shawn Roderick's four goals the winners got three from Scott Clark and singles from Ricky Coxford, Mike Hodge and Dustin Broadfoot.

John Topping netted three for S.M. while Scott Woods tapped in two. Cheryl Weedmark and M. Preston potted singles. T. Dizazzo earned one assist.

Lions 13 - Smokies 7

A big first period got the Lions off to their 13-7 win over Smokies.

The winners led 7-3 after a period and 11-5 after two sessions.

Janet Adams and Andrew Torrance each hit the target four times. Dave Trude and Adam Shane each bagged two goals and two assists. Chris Stewart added a goal.

Andrew Mullin fired in four goals for the Smokies. J. Hodge, Katie Stewart and Karen Lewin collected one each. Kurtis Keyes (2), Ben Mullin and Katie Stewart earned assists.

Blackburn paces Atom Demons

CHESTERVILLE —Jason Blackburn found net three times here last Friday powering North Dundas' attack in a 7-1 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom C win over the Metcalfe Mustangs.

In addition to Blackburn's three, the No. One Demons got a pair from Clayton. Morgan Dillabough scored once and earned two assists.

Kevin Fields was the winning goalie. Only Metcalfe's Trevor Moore was able to put a puck into his cage.

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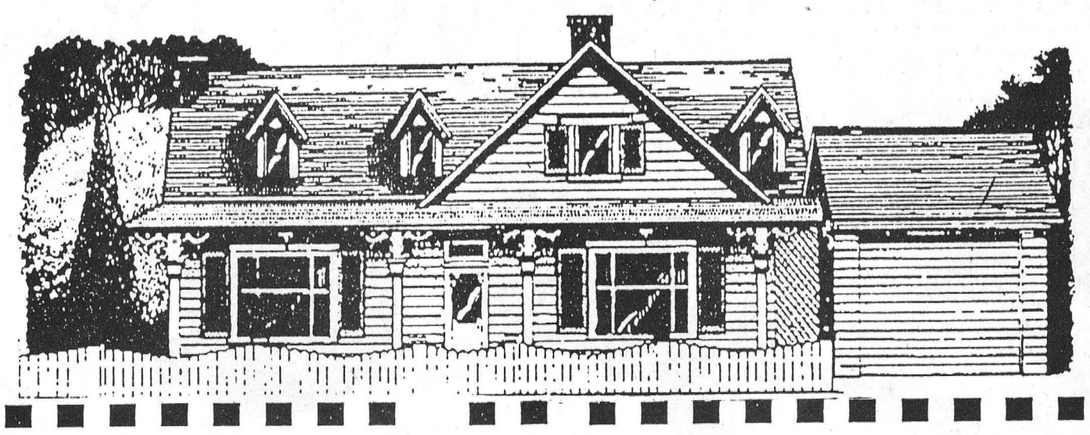

Ontario Hydro's New Heat Pump Incentive Program

Energy efficient heat pumps **can reduce heating costs in the home by up to 60%** compared to conventional electric heating.
So, Ontario Hydro is offering homeowners a choice of financial incentives to purchase any of three types of energy efficient heat pumps.

Who is eligible? Customers are eligible for this program **if:**
1) They have an existing electrically-heated home (50% electric for a minimum period of one year) in areas where natural gas is **not** available.
OR
2) They are building or buying a new home where natural gas is **NOT** available.

Which heat pumps are eligible? Only products listed by Ontario Hydro as qualified for this program are eligible.
Three types of heat pumps qualify:
1) Air Source 2) Ground Source 3) Bivalent

What are the rebates?
1) Air Source heat pumps: a **$500.00** rebate or Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
2) Ground Source heat pumps: a **$2,000.00** rebate or **$1,000.00** rebate plus Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
3) Bivalent heat pumps: a **$1,000.00** rebate or **$500.00** plus Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime. Only propane backed units qualify for rebate.

Verification of eligibility must be obtained from an Ontario Hydro field or area office prior to installation and financing.

To obtain more information on our incentive program, **contact the eligible heat pump dealers listed below:**

Marc Mechanical Ltd.
Box 242, Greely 821-1403
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J.C. Robinson & Sons Ltd.
1726 Bank St., Ottawa 733-2481
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W.R. McMillan Mechanical Ltd.
RR4, Winchester 774-2750
Air to Air Heat Pumps

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Orleans — Russell 837-2925
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Donwell Heating and Air Conditioning Ltd.
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Ground Source Heat Pumps

Arthur Thom Electric Ltd.
RR3, Williamsburg 535-2720
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Manotick Refrigeration & Appliance Service
Waterloo St., Kars 489-2073
Water Source, Ground Source Heat Pumps

Ottawa Air Design
10 Sunderland St., Nepean 723-8503
Ground Source Heat Pumps
Air to Air Heat Pumps

Sure Water John Verhoeven
RR1, Winchester 774-2805
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Federal Air Conditioning
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Invites Briefs On the 1991 Budget (Capital Expenditures)

Part of each year's annual operating budget provides for local improvements at schools (capital expenditures), such as playground equipment and renovations. Any public school supporter or group of public school supporters within the jurisdiction of Carleton may submit a written budget request for such items. Written submissions should be received by **14 December 1990** and addressed to:

P.A. Laverance
Secretary of the Board
The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6L3

An explanation of the budget procedures and a schedule of timelines for the 1991 budget process will be available to assist in the preparation of requests, and may be obtained from the Board's Secretariat office at the above address.

Lyle K. MacLennan
Director of Education

Derek A. Walter
Chairman

Fawcett boosts Kings into first

WINCHESTER - Defenceman Lloyd Fawcett snapped in the winning goal here last Tuesday and gave the CountryBoy Kings a 3-2 victory over the Aqua Fun Flyers.

Fawcett's marker, which came with just 4:41 left in the game, enabled the Kings to jump over Aqua Fun right into first place in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

In the evening's other contest the last place Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers held on for a 3-3 tie with the Country Kitchen Canadiens.

Six games into the 1990-91 slate CountryBoy leads the points parade with eight. Aqua Fun has seven, Country Kitchen five and Boyds Rams three points.

Last week Aqua Fun goalie Kevin Baldwin played both ends of the Town League doubleheader as well as an oldtimer game with the Harvex Huslers. He won all three.

For a second week in a row Baldwin tended net in three games. But this time he suffered one defeat. Unfortunately for the Inkerman puck-stopper that setback came when his own Aqua Fun Flyers were defeated 3-2. Working for Country Kitchen he tied and with Harvex Baldwin was an 8-5 winner over Barrhaven.

CountryBoy gained a 1-0 first period lead on Aqua Fun when Steve Plummer connected on a feed from Darrell Shelp and Mike "Goose" Guy at 17:28.

Flyers tied it up at 8:43 on Kevin "Alfa" Gowdy's unassisted goal.

The Kings struck for a 2-1 lead 7:37 before the end of the second frame when Darrell Shelp completed a play started for him by Steve Plummer and Larry Simms. It was Shelp's 14th goal of the year.

Aqua Fun pulled even at two goals with 10:31 left in the game. Doug Coleman knotted the count scoring from Doug Last and Gerry Crowder.

Lloyd Fawcett snapped the 2-2 deadlock connecting on a relay from Shelp and Mike Guy with 4:41 left in the contest. His goal handed CountryBoy their 3-2 win and sole possession of first place.

Rams 3 - Canadiens 3

Country Kitchen Canadiens pulled off a 3-3 tie with the Boyd Chrysler Rams on Mark Guy's third period marker.

Boyds kicked it off when Peter Marriner connected at 10:30 of the first period. Country Kitchen pulled even less than a minute later when Dave Corkery completed a play started for him by Mark Guy and Rod Bowman.

The Rams emerged from the second period leading 3- 2.

Ken Quaile opened a 2-1 lead for Boyd's scoring from Brent Theede and Peter Marriner at 17:35. The Canadiens kept pace with a goal at 17:02. Mark Guy dented twine with a Dave Corkery relay and evened it up 2-2.

1:15 before the end of the sandwich session the Rams struck pay dirt and took a 3-2 lead. Brent Theede converted a pass from Fern Gauvreau and Ken Quaile into his squad's third goal at that time.

Country Kitchen battled their way into a 3-3 tie with 15:11 left in the game. Mark Guy's second goal of the game, assisted by Dave Corkery, decided the issue.



Perfect game

Defenceman Jordan Dale Hill rushed to congratulate goalie Gregg Griffith following his 1-0 senior novice victory over the Kemptville Royals Monday night.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Wyatt, Mattice earn hat tricks

WINCHESTER —Chris Wyatt and Steve Mattice each blinked the red light three times here Saturday as the North Dundas Senior Novice Demons posted a 9-2 exhibition victory over South Grenville.

Monday night the Demons returned to Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action and couldn't get their offence going.

They did, however, manage a victory on just one goal.

Rory Moriarity was the hero when he shattered a scoreless hockey game with just 6:42 left on the clock.

Moriarity fanned on his first attempt but put the second shot into the back of Kemptville's net and gave North Dundas a dramatic 1-0 victory over the visiting Royals.

Steve Mattice and Justin Gravelle drew assists on that game-winning scoring play.

Demons' Gregg Griffith turned in a solid, stand-up effort in the cage and gained the shut-out.

Wyatt hit for the game's first three goals scoring at 8:31, 5:20 and 4:06 of the opening stanza of Saturday's exhibition test. Steve Mattice clicked the lamp on at 2:37 and Becky KlienSwormink made it 5-0 scoring :59 before the end of the first period.

It was 6-2 after two and 9-2 at the final buzzer.

Gregg Griffith was the winning goalie.

Both Wyatt and Mattice found the target three times. Becky KlienSwormink netted two. Jessica Dillabough scored a goal and helped out on three others.

Justin Gravelle (2), Rory Moriarity (2), Jordan Dale Hill, Brad Filion and Daryl Toonders all collected assists.

Harvex doubles Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE —Phil Lyall scored a pair of goals here Sunday, including the winner, leading the Harvex Huslers to a 4-2 exhibition victory over the Kemptville Oldtimers.

Kemptville held a 2-1 advantage into the final frame when the Huslers rallied for their 12th win of the season. Besides Lyall's pair the Huslers got singles from Peter McKay and Bob Volks. Brian Simpson assisted on the tying and winning goals.

Kevin Baldwin posted the win working between the pipes. Harvex had just seven skaters available for duty.

At home in Winchester last Tuesday Phil Lyall was on target four times scoring half of Harvex's eight goals in an 8-5 win over Barrhaven.

Dick Christie, Jim Shaw (finally), Gary Lapier and Peter McKay snapped in a goal each.

Bantams down Potsdam

CHESTERVILLE —Glen Meeks potted a pair of first period goals here Friday night as his North Dundas Bantam A Demons doubled Potsdam New York 4- 2.

It marker the second game of the young Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level I season for coach Brian Halpenny's charges and their second game without a loss.

North Dundas opened their 1990-91 campaign last Thursday in Metcalfe by holding the host Mustangs to a 2-2 draw.

Metcalfe took the lead in that contest at 2:36 of the first period. Dan Gervais put the pass on Jeff Hay's stick and Hay beat Demons' starter Clint Hedge.

Jamie Francis evened things up for the Demons when he converted a relay from Phillip Brisebois and Trevor Simpson 1:47 before the first break.

Francis dented twine behind Metcalfe's Patrick Campbell with 6:58 left in period two and put North Dundas ahead 2-1. Glen Meeks engineered that play.

Metcalfe knotted the count at two when he scored with 9:55 left in the game. Bruce Buckland and Troy Cooper set up Metcalfe's tying goal.

Here at home Friday night the Demons jumped into a 3-1 first period lead on Potsdam and held on for a 4-2 victory.

Glen Meeks gave the Demons a 1-0 lead when he scored from Wally Cinnamon and Jason Desormeaux at 14:34.

The New Yorkers tied it up on Mike Saber's goal at 11:10 but Meeks counted again at 10:45 finishing off a play started by Craig Halpenny and Wally Cinnamon.

Phillip Brisebois' unassisted tally at 9:01 increased it to 3-1, North Dundas.

Jason Desormeaux banged in an unassisted marker at 13:12 of the second frame and Potsdam marked their final goal at 4:36 of the same period and it finished 4-2.

Metcalfe Pee Wee Cs post wins

METCALFE —It was a successful Upper Canada Minor Hockey League weekend for Metcalfe's two Pee Wee C entries.

Here Saturday Dan Perron netted a pair of goals helping the No. One Mustangs to a 4-2 win over the visiting Morrisburg Lions.

The same day in Kemptville Darren McDonald posted the shut-out as the No. Two Mustangs blanked the Royals 4-0.

Here at home the Mustangs took a 2-0 lead on Morrisburg on first period markers by John Brodhead and Dan Perron. The Lions split the difference when Chris Krug beat goalie Paul Lawrence.

Perron gave his club a 3-1 lead but Morrisburg closed to within a goal (3-2).

In Kemptville a 3-0 first period lead gave the No. Two Mustangs a comfortable cushion to sit on.

Kevin Myers got things rolling when he found net with a feed from goalie Darren McDonald. Myers scored again (unassisted) less than a minute later and then Mike Goral connected on a pass from Serge Scrivener to make it 3-0.

Ryan Kelly made it a 4-0 final when he scored an unassisted goal late in the final period.

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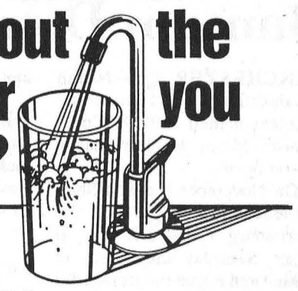

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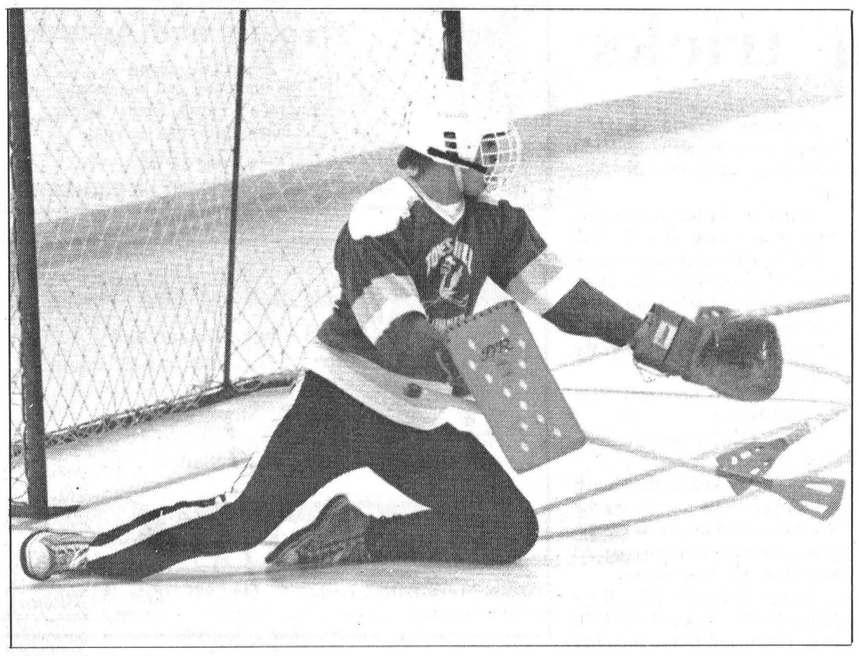
Raiders blank Knights, Ormond outlasts Manotick



Toyes Hill stopper

Brian Melenhorst surrendered five goals to the second ranked Voyageurs but made the stops that counted in the Roadrunner's 5-5 WDBBL tie. Richard Suffel's last minute goal knotted it up at five.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER —Darcy Last's first half goal stood as the winner here Sunday night as the Winchester Raiders knocked off the Prescott Road Knights 2-0.

The decision enabled Winchester to move within a point of Prescott Road and the fourth and final berth in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool.

Sunday's four game card also produced a wild 5-3 overtime shoot-out between the Ormond Cloverdales and Manotick Merchants. Ormond won it with four goals in OT.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners also used an OT goal to their advantage. Richard Suffel's marker with 32 seconds left enabled his team to hold the powerful Voyageurs to a 5-5 stand-off.

The evening's fourth and final contest wasn't even close as the undefeated Morewood Vikings dismantled the Newington Knights 14-0.

Guy Marion lead the charge for the Vikes scoring five times and assisting on four other goals. Brian Como picked up seven points (2 goals, 5 assists). Steve Cooper had two goals and one assist. Chris McKibbon bagged two goals. Gerald Eby and Lucien Proulx netted singles.

Winchester 2 - Road 0

Winchester Raiders blanked the fourth ranked Prescott Road Knights 2-0 and evened their record at four (wins) and four (losses).

Darcy Last scored what stood as the winning goal when he finished off a play started for him by Mark Levere at 16:57 of the first half.

Mark Levere then iced the win when he made it 2-0 with 5:46 left in the game. Bert Ruiter and Ira Gibson engineered the play.

Joe Davidson laid the goose egg for the Raiders.

Ormond 5 - Manotick 3 (OT)

They entered overtime tied 1-1. When the final whistle sounded Ormond Cloverdales had posted a 5- 3 victory over Manotick.

Doug Sloan gave Ormond a 1-0 lead scoring from Ian Linton and Bill Livingston 57 seconds before the half.

Manotick tied it up at 19:15 of the second stanza when Peter Smiley scored from Daryle Payne and Mark Smiley.

In overtime Dan McDiarmid scored at 1:50 and 1:19. Dave Hess made it 4-1, Ormond scoring from McDiarmid at 1:12 and again from McDiarmid with 26 seconds left to make it a 5-3 final.

Mark Smiley found the empty net twice for Manotick scoring from Tim Ranger and Todd O'-Connor at :34 and unassisted at :17.

Roadrunners 5 - Voyageurs 5

Toyes Hill pulled off a minor upset tying the second-ranked Voyageurs 5-5.

Richard Suffel gave the Roadrunners a draw scoring on Darren Nurse's relay with 32 seconds left on the clock.

Toyes Hill led 4-1 at the half but the Voyageurs exploded for four goals to take a 5-4 lead.

Ivan Petersen (2), Richard Suffel, Ted Bongers and Darren Nurse notched the Roadrunner goals.

Gary Gallinger bagged three goals for the Voyageurs and drew an assist. Mike Hoogeveen and Steve Boucher scored singles.

Bantam Demons tear into season

WINCHESTER —North Dundas's Bantam C Demons are on a tear as their 1990-91 Upper Canada Minor Hockey league season opens.

On November 8 coach Sheldon McLeod's troops tied the Morrisburg Lions 3-3 here at home. Saturday they were in Russell and edged the Braves 3-2 in an exhibition tilt.

Sunday North Dundas was in Brockville and dealt the Warriors a 5-2 set back.

Bruno Marion surrendered just two second period goals to Brockville enroute to a 5-2 victory.

Demons led 2-0 after a period and 4-2 after two.

Barry Bell rang in a pair of goals and drew an assist for North Dundas. Steven Cross picked up a goal and one assist. Kevin McConnell and Brett Hillis notched the other goals.

Scott Verhey (2), Paul Brennan and Kirk Liscumb collected assists.

Saturday in Russell Paul Brennan scored from Scott Verhey with 10:57 left in the final frame as the Demons edged their hosts 3-2.

Steven Cross and Dave Dauphinee supplied the 'other goals. Jason Sloan, Randy McLeod, Scott Verhey and Dauphinee drew assists.

Josh Seguin and Trevor Flay replied for Russell.

Brett Hillis' goal (assisted by Dave Dauphinee) at 10:35 of the final frame gave the Demons their 3-3 tie with Morrisburg.

North Dundas led 1-0 after a period and were tied 2-2 after two.

Kirk Liscumb and Dave Dauphinee notched the Demons' other markers. Barry Bell, Randy McLeod, Kirk Liscumb and Dauphinee all drew assists.

Anthony Orlicky, Steve Morrow and Chris Wilson collected Morrisburg's goals.

Jets upset number one Vanier 6-5

METCALFE —Newcomers Matt Gordon and Steve Regan ignited Jets' attack here last Friday night as Metcalfe knocked off the Metro Jr. B Division leading Vanier Voyageurs 6-5.

Unfortunately for the Jets they had to tangle with the hungry Timberwolves in Renfrew Sunday night. Their hosts blasted in seven second period goals enroute to a 10-5 victory.

Coach Greg McLaren felt his goalie Shawn Bradley, played a solid stand-up game in nets, "he stood up and challenged Vanier's shooters."

"It was our best team effort of the year, especially inside our blueline. The defencemen did a good job facing one-on-one situations," he added.

"Our forwards played a little more aggressively, forechecked more intensely and pressed Vanier's defence."

Vanier threatened in the final minute of the game but McLaren sent newcomer Danny Vajcovec to take the draw three times and he responded by winning two of the three face-offs.

Shawn Bradley stopped 24 of 29 Vanier shots while his mates put 26 shots on the opposition's cage.

Matt Gordon and Steve Regan each bagged two goals. Gordon also drew two assists. Scott Carter and Ken Tricker each netted a goal and helped out on two others. Mark Vanderzwan (3), Jamie Miller (2) and Chris Wynn picked up assists. Wynn also finished with a plus three rating.

Sunday in Renfrew it was an evenly matched 1-1 contest after a period but the host Timberwolves devoured Metcalfe from then on skating to a 10-5 win.

Defensive coach Todd McLaren noted that both his defencemen and forwards were guilty of not picking up the open man. Those miscues left goalie Rusty Vachon alone to face several attackers on his own.

Jason McKechnie led the winners with a five goal, one assist effort.

Ken Tricker, Scott Carter, Steve Regan and Jamie Miller all collected a goal and one assist for the Jets. Scott Ricci slapped in the other goal.

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Everyone should have 2 audition pieces ready, one sung and one spoken (about 2-3 minutes long). Dancers should include a short routine.

Performances will be the second week in April, 1991: rehearsals will begin mid-January.

Audition Times & Dates:

Adults: Sunday, November 18th, at 7:00 pm, at the Greely Community Centre
Boys & Girls: Sunday, November 25th, at 6:30 pm, at the Greely Community Centre

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Brothers pocket 7

WINCHESTER —Doug and Dave Coleman teamed up and scored seven goals here Sunday powering the younger Winchester Centennials to a 12-3 exhibition victory over the Winchester "OLD" Hawks.

Doug netted four and Dave snapped in three. Marty "Hole in One" Little pounded in a pair. Reg Hyndman, Dan Lecours and Barry Meeks accounted for the others.

John "Sarge" Ralko played himself into a "Mario" Award.

Last Thursday the Centennials avanged an earlier, embarrassing, 14-3 loss to Chesterville's Shakey Shooters beating them 10-5.

Steve "Bear" Johnston played a solid game in net and also won the "Mario". John VanDerveen beat the "Bear" on a penalty shot.

Reg Hyndman fired three goals while Doug Coleman popped a pair. Brian Moran, Owen Shortt, Paul Sheard, Al Porteous and Don "Not another goal - Bush" Crowder slid in the other goals.

On Nov. 7 Centennial spokesman Mike Armstrong reports Al Porteous' navigation equipment fouled enroute to a game in Cardinal against Matilda.

Armstrong also reported Paul Sheard, with 13 seconds on the clock and the Matilda net empty, lost the puck in his zone, the opposition scored and tied the Centennials 7-7.

That move earned Sheard the "Mario."

Derek Hyndman paced Winchester's attack with three goals. Reg Hyndman added one as did Paul Sheard, Pete Filion and Al "Wrong way" Porteous.

Sunday Nov. 4 marked the Cents' big 14-3 loss to Chesterville's Shakey Shooters.

Winchester played good old "Maple Leaf" hockey leaving "Bear" to defend for himself. Dan "Big Daddy" Lecours' stellar effort won him the "Mario".

Keith Moore, Dan Lecours and Pete Filion put the Centennials on the scoreboard.

November began with a 10-10 tie against the Gloucester Gators.

Winchester held an 8-1 lead but needed a last minute goal to tie the Gators up at 10.

Larry Moore (3), Dan Lecours (2), Paul Sheard, Owen Shortt, Reg Hyndman, Pete Filion and Don Griffith were Winchester's goal-getters.

Flyers lose 7-5 to Castors

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Junior "C" Flyers were beaten for a second time by Clarence Creek Beavers, here Monday night.

However, unlike the team's first encounter, this contest proved to be entertaining.

The Flyers lost 7-5 which is a big improvement on the first 12-4 showing on Oct. 14 in Clarence.

Michael Godard was the main reason behind the Flyers betterment. The newcomer counted a hat trick in a losing cause.

Chesterville's greatest problem was the Beavers' Stephane Larocque. Larocque had no trouble against the Flyers scoring the Beavers first four goals against goaltender Trevor McMillan.

Larocque counted a 2-0 advantage over the Flyers, before the home teams' veteran Dan Dubois slapped in the assist from Jason Major and Shawn Beckstead, with 5:34 left in the opening period.

With 4:27 left in the period, Godard made it 2-2 as he began his hat trick performance. Beckstead assisted for the tie.

Before the buzzer sounded to put an end to the first period, the Beavers scored for a 3-2 lead.

Just 3:06 was played in the second period when the Flyers' Gene McInnis put the pass on Godard's stick, setting up the 3-3 goal.

At 15:39 of the same frame, Dubois connected on a pass from Major and Dale Serviss to put the Flyers ahead, for the first and only time during the encounter, 4-3.

The Beavers equalled the marker at 1:07 later, and advanced into a 5-4 lead 2:46 after the tieing goal.

A slow change-up by the Flyers cost them the sixth goal.

The visiting squad went on to tally a 7-4 advantage, with 6:41 left on the clock.

The Flyers gained momentum in the final few minutes of the second and swarmed around the Beavers. Godard finally cashed in at the 2:03 mark, with assistance from Don Marcellus.

A losing record of no wins, 10 losses and no ties is now owned by the Flyers. The squad has 106 goals for, in their first 10 starts.

Chesterville will be looking for their first win on Thurs., Nov. 15 as they face-off against the North Stormont Express in Finch.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

ANOTHER PERFECT WEEKEND FOR FIRST-PLACE HAWKS

The best that could have happened was a tough six-point weekend for the local Junior B Hawks, but the team came through with another three straight wins to move six points up in the standings and six points over the second-place Alexandria Glens, who also won their games on Friday and Sunday. These are the same high-flying Glens who have shown great improvement over the last couple of weeks and who will be coming to Winchester on Friday night to shorten up the gap with the Hawks. Kemptville 73s trailed in second by only 1 slim point prior to the weekend. However, they lost both their games, one to Morrisburg on Friday, then on home ice to the Hawks on Sunday. Hometown hockey fans are wearing big smiles around town this week, as are most of the players, I'm sure. We take nothing away from the hard effort put forth to achieve the enviable record of 10 wins, 1 tie and only 1 loss that the team has achieved to date, however, take it from an oldtimer, first place is a hard perch to sit on and it is a foregone conclusion that you are the team that all the others are gunning for. Then there will also be the well-learned lesson of complacency, which has a habit of showing its fearsome head just when everything else is looking rosy. The only way to beat complacency is to always remember how good it feels to be on top and how bad the also-ran position can feel. The only sure cure is 60 minutes of hard work rather than resting on one's laurels. Keep it up, guys. It may be a new position for the team, but doesn't it feel great? Starting time against Alexandria here this Friday night is 8:15, so hit the ice skating: this one will be no pushover.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT AND DANCES THIS WEEKEND

If you come to the Hawks game a little early this Friday night you will be able to catch the first couple of games of the big broomball tournament that will be getting underway before the Hawks game, then continuing with a couple more broomball games following the hockey. Of course, while all of the excitement is going on down on the ice surface, the broomballers will be holding a dance in the upstairs hall. Saturday will see the continuance of broomball throughout the day and early evening, when both the ladies' and men's divisions will declare their winners. Oh, yes, and they will also be holding a celebration dance on Saturday night to end their big weekend. Sounds like fun—why not join in?

NO PUBLIC SKATING THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

All regular ice activities at the arena, including public skating, have been cancelled because of the broomball tournament this Saturday. We had hoped to be able to make it up to the skaters on Sunday afternoon, however a prearranged clinic which will be using the ice surface as well as the hall has made this impossible. Sorry! We will make it up to you before year's end.

Juniors split games with Kingston

METCALFE —Metcalfe's junior ringette squads split a pair of decision with Kingston here Saturday.

The Metcalfe Jr. B girls edged Kingston 4-3 and the Jr. C squad were defeated 12-1 by their counterparts.

Michelle Savoie counted the C's lone goal at 13:02 of the second half but it was 5-0 by that time and finished 12-1 in favour of Kingston.

In the Jr. B contest Metcalfe emerged with an exciting 4-3 victory.

Kingston scored first at 8:34 of the opening half but Metcalfe led 2-1 at the break. Kristina Ziegler tied it up on a feed from Janice Isaac and Kenda-Lee Hoffer at 7:29.

Hoffer made it 2-1 scoring from Isaac 2:39 before the break.

Hoffer netted her second goal of the game making it 3-1 at 10:50 of the second half. Isaac and Heather Myers set up the play.

Krista Benson tallied the winning goal with 3:44 left in the game. Isaac collected her fourth assist on the play. Sophia Craig picked up the other helper.

Metcalfe's Jr. C squad battled Green's Creek to a 10-10 draw in NCRRL play on Nov. 7.

They trailed 5-3 at the half but pulled off the tie when Kerri Fearnehough scored from Meagan Wales and Amy Dalgleish with 34 seconds left in the game.

Fearnehough enjoyed a strong game scoring three goals and assisting on three other markers. Amy Dalgleish also netted three and drew an assist. Tammy Godwin was another three goal shooter. She helped out on two other goals. Krista Stolk had a goal and one assist.

The C's split a pair of NCRRL contests played earlier.

On Nov. 3 Nepean dropped an 8-3 decision to Metcalfe and on Oct. 20 Metcalfe was defeated 6-3 by Orleans.

Amy Dalgleish paced her team to their 8-3 win firing three goals. He first marker at 11:43 of the first half gave Metcalfe a 1-0 lead at the break.

Krista Stolk counted twice and helped out on three other goals. Kristina Ziegler netted a pair and assisted on a third. Michelle Savoie scored once and drew two assists.

Kim Ellerton (3), Lindsay Kelly, Tammy Godwin and Meghan Wales (2) all earned assists.

Janice Isaac connected for two and Michelle Savoie the other marker in Metcalfe's 6-3 loss to Orleans.

All goals were unassisted and came in the first half of the contest

Tween Cs ring up wins

METCALFE —Erin Lachance scored twice in each of her team's recent National Capital Region Ringette League victories.

Here last Wednesday she potted a pair and drew three assists leading Metcalfe to a 6-3 win over Green's Creek.

In the previous encounter Lachance scored twice in Metcalfe's convincing 5-0 victory over Orleans.

Kristie Lauzon scored from Isabelle Richer at 11:22 of the first half of the Orleans game and that marker proved to be the winner. Benson made it 2-0 scoring from Kari Acres at 9:59 and then Lachance fired in back-to-back goals scoring on feeds from Lauzon at 5:17 and Melodie Scrivener 1:35 before half-time.

Kari Acres made it a 5-0 final when she found net with a Sophie Nizman relay with 4:32 left in the game.

Last week Metcalfe doubled Green's Creek 6-3.

Erin Lachance carried the hot stick scoring two goals and assisting on three others. Kari Acres, Melissa Ford, Kristie Lauzon and Jennifer Sears all scored a goal and helped out on another.

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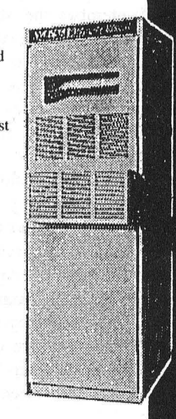

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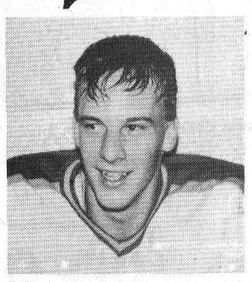

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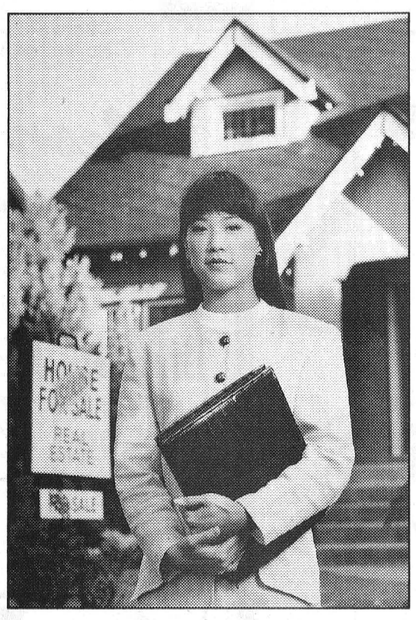

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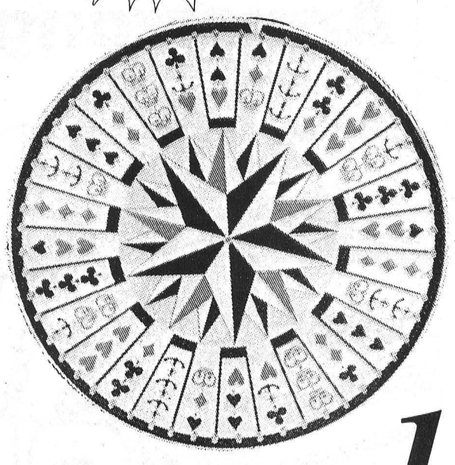

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'Shipwrecked' students learn survival skills

MOREWOOD — Huddled around campfires in front of their makeshift shelters late last Thursday afternoon, a group of area students were making lunch.

Standing amongst a hodgepodge of odd-looking makeshift shelters - one made entirely of tree branches, another, a combination of branches and various household leftovers such as sheets of plastic or canvas - they tried fervently to keep warm, to make the best out of a disastrous situation.

The scene was something unusual for the small town of Morewood, one of people stranded on an island after a shipwreck. Even more unusual was that they were Grade 6 students from Morewood Senior Public School.

The students, roughing it on property behind the school, are part of a unique four-month program available through the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Country Board of Education.

Since September the students and their teacher, Nancy Mallon, have been simulating the voyage of a research vessel. The ship is researching the activities of the Humpbacked whales off the coast of Maine.

The program allows students to combine the skills they would normally learn in various classes and apply them to their research.

"It's just the most amazing program I've ever seen," marvelled Mallon. "They feel they are on the ship. When we turn on that video, we're on that ship."

The realism is generated by the tools provided Mallon to guide the students through the program.

The children have access to computers and programs which they use in the research they simulate. They also have use of various ship instruments and nautical maps, which they have learned to read, she said.

Helping Mallon pilot the ship is a guide that comes with the program called The Voyage of the Mimi, created by the Bank Street College of Education in the United States. It plots the ship's course, research and misadventures, such as the shipwreck.

Last week's shipwreck taught the students valuable survival skills and taught the children to rely on themselves. The students learned quickly how taxing survival on a deserted island can be when they tried to erect their shelters.

Windy weather forced many of them to rethink their designs before they were able to put their ideas to work in an actual shelter, she said.

Mallon said the adventure enables her to teach her students in a way that appeals to her pupils, yet still covers the basics in educating.

During the voyage students apply skills they normally learn in science, geography, writing, and math, and computer science classes.

The rather unconventional program is already reaping benefits. The most obvious change is that students have suddenly become willing to do assignments.



Grade 6 students from Morewood Senior Public School huddled around campfires and in makeshift shelters last week to stay warm. Press Photo—Cossette

"I don't have to say, 'I'm going to mark this.' They're so involved," she said. "It's something that got them interested in science."

One of her students, Margaret Shaver agrees.

"It's fun. It's easier to understand different things," she said.

Shaver said before she signed on for the voyage on the Mimi, science didn't really appeal to her. Now she has a better appreciation for it. And she has learned something about whales along the way.

Student Mike Ennis, another student, also expressed a keen interest for the project. He said he enjoyed working on computers. He also enjoyed doing research on whales and writing about them.

"I really like the voyage of Mimi project. Most of the subjects I liked before (the project), but now I like them even more," he said.

The Voyage of the Mimi is also popular with the public school board officials. Donna Cruickshank of the school board's curriculum resource centre, said the board is planning the purchase of a second program because of its popularity.

Morewood Senior Public School is the third school to use the program since it was purchased from Sunburst Communications in Scarborough last year.

So far the school board has only purchased one program because of the $2,000 price tag that accompanies it. But Cruickshank said its value as an educational tool is worth the price.

"We're looking for students to become independent learners and develop critical thinking skills, and this kind of a package does it quite well," she said.

Mallon came across the program by chance last year when she overheard a teacher from another Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school talk about the program at a meeting she was attending.

Mallon said the program fit right in with her style of teaching. The program attracted her also for its content, namely its environmental emphasis through the study of whales.

Geography is one subject area the program covers well for the students. The students are getting a geography lesson by learning to map the coastal waters off Maine, he said.

The program accounts for about 40 per cent of the students' instruction during the week. The rest of the time is spent taking traditional classes such as French, math, physical education, health and music, he said.

Those subjects seemed to be the last thing on the minds of students who were roughing it outdoors in brisk temperatures during their breaks from regular classroom work.

While some were cutting wood and finding branches to add to their campfires, others were cooking hotdogs for lunch.

By the end of the week they were rescued by the coast guard. It was time to clean up camp.

There is still more than a month left in the expedition. Mallon is already looking ahead to next year.

William Edward Gordon

William Edward Gordon of Russell passed away at home Nov. 10 in his 60th year.

The retired Royal Canadian Air Force captain is survived by his wife, Nora Parlby; son Edward (and his wife Marilynn) of Kanata; daughters Lucy of Grande Prairie, Alta., Maria of Guelph and Susanna of Russell; father Adam (and his wife Kay) of Oshawa; brothers George of Fergus, Henry of Southampton and Terry of Bolton; sisters Dorothy McRae and Vera Wilkie, both of Scarborough; and grandchildren Jennifer, Stephanie, Patrick and Cheryl-Anne.

He was predeceased by his mother, Margaret Shettell.

Funeral services were scheduled for today from the Duncan Funeral Home followed by interment in Capital Memorial Gardens. Donations can be made in his memory to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Junior Band of the Salvation Army, Woodroffe Temple, 820 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa.

Clifford Mervyn Lennox

Clifford Mervyn Lennox of Osgoode passed away Nov. 11 in the Kemptville Hospital. He was 55 years old.

The school bus driver for Manotick Bus Line was born Aug. 8, 1935 in Shanly, Edwardsburgh Township, the son of the late Howard C. and Margaret E. (Carkner) Lennox.

He was predeceased by his parents and two brothers, Gordon and Kenneth.

Mr. Lennox is survived by his wife, Florence Elizabeth (Levere); children George (and his wife, Bonnie), Bonnie (Mrs. Joe) O'Rourke, Laura (Mrs. Brian) Linton, Hilda (Mrs. Larry) Lewis, Donna (Mrs. John) O'Rourke, Doris (Mrs. Melvin) Lennox, David, Danny, Kelly and Sherrie; brothers Russell, Hubert, Ralph and George; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 13 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, with Pastor Archie Robertson officiating. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Donnie Fairfield, Joseph Molloy, Wilfred Lapensee, and John Laird.



CONST. H.J. BLOKLAND

Henk and Annie Heykoop of Spencerville are pleased to announce the graduation of their son, Constable Harvey John Blokland, from Ontario Provincial Police College in Aylmer, Ont. on Oct. 5. He is also a recent graduate from the Ontario Provincial Police Academy in Brampton, Ont. Harvey is presently stationed with the Whitby OPP detachment. Best wishes are extended to him from the Heykoop and Blokland families.

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The Changing Face of the Countryside

PART FOUR

Villages undergo change as agriculture industry goes global

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Founded at the site of Samuel Guernsey's grist mill in 1835 and later named for the first Protestant Bishop of Quebec, Jacob Mountain, the sleepy village of South Mountain actually grew up a bustling railway town.

Early in this century South Mountain boasted two hotels and four general stores. There was at least one harness maker, a blacksmith, cheese makers, a tailor, a hat maker, a newspaper, several churches, an elementary and a high school. In addition, villagers were well-served by three-times-daily mail delivery— every time the train puffed into the CP station.

South Mountain's prosperity and self-reliance was due to the agricultural community it served. It was definitely the hub of its own small universe.

"Villages were set up by how far you could drive in a horse and buggy," explained Mac Graham, dairy farmer and fourth generation on the family farm on the perimeter of the village.

Like many families, the Grahams settled there and stayed put. Generations of Scottish descendents married each other, Germans married Germans, etc. in a pace that was dictated more by the seasons and less by machines.

People couldn't use their cars in the winter or early spring, Graham says, and snow plows often took days to cut a swath to Boundary Rd. in the winter.

But Graham's generation came in for some changes; people had to go away to study when consolidated schools were established in the 1920s, they left for the wars, and others survived depressions.

Graham says some farm people left for good, went to cities to work. New ones moved in, "some assimilated but most didn't", and gradually (or rapidly, depending on your particular point of view) village life wasn't the same.

"I used to know everybody in town but now I don't think I know one-quarter of them," he says. "South Mountain's become a bedroom community."

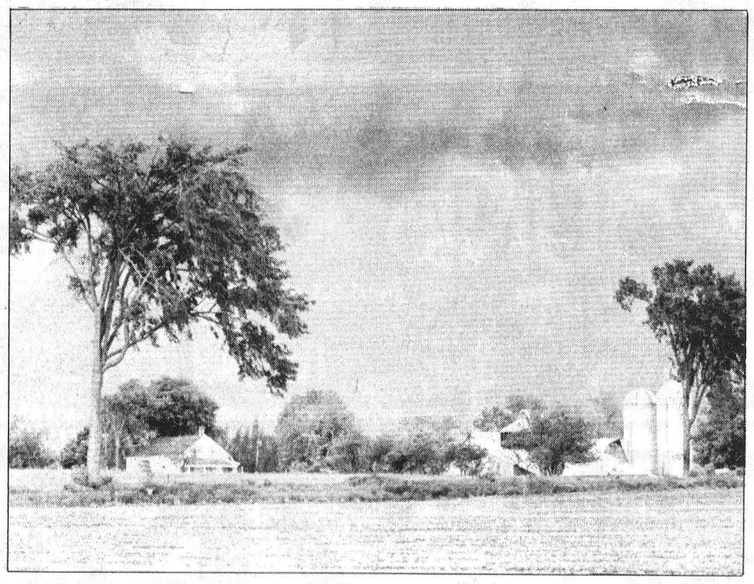
He remarks that many new people come for a while but don't stay: "They think it's easy to be a farmer but most of them can't assimilate."

Of the more visible changes in the village, he says stores and businesses have disappeared. "I used to buy feed in town but now Berry's is selling pet food and there's no place to buy animal feed here anymore," he commented. His wife Marion admits she goes to Kemptville or Ottawa to shop.

"About all we go to South Mountain for anymore is the post office," she said. "I guess we're not really doing our part to help the local merchants but what can you do? Prices are too expensive here."

South Mountain's autonomy is long gone and the Grahams say it's been declining for years along with farming. According to Graham, Canadian farmers have been "too efficient".

"In 1905 one farmer fed six people, now one farmers feeds 96," he tells a reporter.



Farming today means more than big business, Graham remarks: "My father never had to worry about GATT negotiations in Geneva like I do."

With increasing food importations and reliance on petroleum, he says, "South Mountain's economy is now part of the global economy."

The Grahams don't get nostalgic talking about the past but it does makes them anxious about the future. Surpluses, price manipulations, fewer farmers on the land. The Grahams' son and daughter aren't farming. What will become of their farm? "We can't keep it up," he said flatly.

Winchester village took a different path from South Mountain's starting out even before 1888 (when it was known as Bates' Corners) as the county's industrial centre.

In 1856 M.F. Beach set up his first saw mill which rapidly expanded into an important lumber company. Furniture, and sash and door manufacturing, and Hugh Christie's woollen mill soon followed.

Like South Mountain, the CP railway came through and with it flourished hotels, merchants, doctors, local schools, and some of the finest examples of Victorian stone architecture anywhere.

Winchester always had an agricultural base, of course, but it was varied enough to weather the decline in farming. Reeve Larry Gray may not be the oldest resident but when he came to Winchester in '56 he witnessed some important changes in the old village's history.

Gray came to Winchester from Truro, Nova Scotia to set up his veterinary practice specializing in large animals. Dairy farming being the local economy's mainstay, he found a lot of business here. "I used to have five calls to the mile," he recalled recently. "Now it's about five miles to the call."

Marketing boards changed all that, he says, and coincidentally the village grew as farming declined, from a population of 1,200 thirty years ago to nearly double that today.

Gray believes Winchester's sure but steady growth is due to a vital business community—"varied and changing"—and a conscious push to attract services to the area.

"It's always been a long trek to Cornwall from Winchester and I looked upon the village as a satellite office within the county system," he said.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, the county health unit, auxilliary hospital services, Naomi's Family Resource Centre, and Sherwood House (adult learning centre, and SD&G Developmental Services satellite) are all part of the new services available.

Gray says that's been a conscious effort on his part since he became involved in municipal politics because "Winchester's growth is limited in other ways."

"Basically, we can't really attract heavy industries because we don't have the water capacity," he explained. He knows his views aren't universally agreed upon, though. For example, both the Chamber of Commerce and Winchester township would like to see expansion.

"The township is anxious to expand and this has led to a confrontational relationship," he admitted. But now he says the mechanisms of communication are better between the two levels of government.

"We'll continue to grow," he said, "we could be three times bigger than we are." Winchester has gone through numerous annexations in the past and that has always involved more water, sewage, and roads. "That means bigger, professional fire departments, police departments, and schools."

He says united planning on the level of neighboring municipalities like Winchester- Chesterville-Finch may well be the wave of the future for eastern Ontario villages.

"The only disadvantage there is you lose your identity," he said. "And, I'd have to be either a full-time reeve or full-time veterinarian."

Lions recycle pop tins

by Andy Etherington
Lions Secretary

It is with great pleasure that we give you this update report on our program.

When we began this project we did not believe that it would be as successful as it has been. To date we are receiving cans from all types of locations between Ottawa and Cornwall. They are even sending some from Campbell's Bay, Quebec. Schools, restaurants, townships and businesses are all saving their recyclable cans for the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. Not only are we able to raise needed funds for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, but we are also helping to keep our environment clean. For instance, right here in Mountain Township, we have been advised that our landfill site life expectancy has been extended by two years because of our project.

Now for the good news. Since last September we have sent two 48-foot truckloads of cans to be recycled. Our first truck gave us a total of $973. After learning of a better method of packing the trucks, we sent our second load. That truck took 10,444 pounds of cans. There was 166 pounds of waste, 378 pounds of moisture and 3,824 pounds of steel. That left a total of 6,072 pounds of aluminum which was worth $2,918.16, for a total of $3,891.16. On top of that there is another 1,236 beer cans worth five cents each for an extra $61.80, bringing the total to $3,952.96.

Keep on collecting those cans, and thank you for your support.

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Important Changes to Unemployment Insurance

Below are the highlights of changes to the Unemployment Insurance (UI) Act. These changes will affect most claims that start on or after November 18, 1990.

Qualifying for benefits
After November 18, you will need 10-20 weeks of work within the past year to qualify for regular UI benefits.
The exact number of weeks you will need and how long you will be able to collect these benefits will depend on the unemployment rate in your area.

Maternity/ Parental benefits
Parents may be eligible for 15 weeks of maternity benefits (available to the mother) plus 10 weeks of parental benefits (available to either the mother or the father).
Parental benefits are also available in the case of an adoption.

Leaving a job
Individuals who leave their job without "just cause", are fired for misconduct or refuse a suitable job offer, can be penalized by losing from 7 to 12 weeks of benefits and having the amount of benefits reduced.

Working after age 65
If you work after age 65, you may now be eligible for UI. This change will be retroactive to September 23, 1988.

For more information
For an information package on the changes to Unemployment Insurance, call

1-800-363-1633

For more information on your claim, contact your local Canada Employment Centre.

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Apple Cider President's Choice™, 3 litres	3.99	Fresh Spinach Product of U.S.A., 10 oz. pkg.	99¢
McIntosh Apples Product of Canada, Canada fancy, 3 lb. bag	1.79	Potted Mums 6" pot	5.99
Kiwis Product of New Zealand, 1 kg box	2.99	Amaryllis Bulbs Regular or mini	each 6.99
Eggplant Fresh, Product of U.S.A. 1.74/kg	lb. 79¢	Festive Wreath Kit President's Choice™	19.99

CLEMENTINES product of Spain or Morocco 2.3 kg box 4.99

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Maple Leaf Bologna Regular, 500 g	2.49	Swift's Bacon Premium, sugar plum, or lazy maple, 500 g	2.49
Corned Beef Shopsy's 4 pack, 50 g	2.59	Pure Beef Sausage Shopsy's, 500 g	2.99
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Frozen Shrimp Snacks Bluewater Ocean, 227 g	2.99	Kraft Parkay Margarine 3 lb. square or bowl	2.99
Savarin Frozen TV Dinners 305 g	1.99	Schneider's Cheese Slices 500 g	2.99
Sealtest Frozen Popsicles Box of 12	1.49	Mild Cheddar Cheese NoName™, 454 g	4.29

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Heinz Tomato Juice 1.36 litres	1.09	Dill Pickles Aylmer, assorted	2.19
Cream of Mushroom Soup Campbell's, 284 ml	59¢	Cloverleaf Cohoe Salmon 213 g	2.49

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Nov. 14, 1990



Birds of a feather flock to sanctuary



by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

INGLESIDE — It's lunchtime at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, and the guests are getting restless.

They've been arriving in a trickle from surrounding fields and marshlands as the clock ticks down towards 2:20pm, and the day's only sitting. But as the minute hand strikes the half-hour, and the chuckwagon arrives on the scene, the sky over the field nestled against Lake St. Lawrence explodes in a confusion of sights and sounds.

It looks like squadrons of F-18's triumphantly returning from a successful sortie into enemy territory, and sounds like Dominion Square at rush hour on a Friday night. Rebellious Old Roy and his adopted family have arrived for lunch, all 1,000 of them. They are honking up a storm and gesticulating wildly in ravenous antipation as they view today's fare: corn on the cob, the same meal as yesterday, and tomorrow's menu will remain unchanged.

Yet the predictable menu has lost none of its appeal for Roy and his raucous clan, because Canada Geese are partial to corn. Roy may not be the leader of the flock, but he stands out in stark contrast to his peers. His feathers run from snowy white to light grey while his fellows bear the classic grey and black mantle of the bird named for this country.

Otherwise, Roy and his compatriots are birds of a feather, creatures of the wild through and through. He hasn't always been that way, though. Nine years ago, Roy was a domesticated goose residing in comfort at Upper Canada Village. Then he flew the coop, literally, and answered an ancestral call of the wild.

Today, Roy and his lifelong mate travel the Mid Atlantic Flyway from the James Bay wetlands to Chesapeake Bay. The sanctuary near Ingleside is the only stop on the Canadian side of the flyway at which these fine feathered friends can rest and rejuvenate themselves without fear of hunters, before continuing on their southerly fall migration. Across the St. Lawrence, American efforts to protect the geese are manifested in the Wilson Hill Sanctuary.

"They know where they're secure," explains naturalist Rod Davidson.

Davidson is in charge of visitor services for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's sanctuary. When interviewed by the *Press* recently, he was patiently responding to questions from the dozens of visitors who stopped in to watch the geese feed, and to throw a few kernels into the dining hall themselves.

The number of visitors on this November afternoon is down from some Sundays when between 1,800 and 2,000 people hike along the five or six miles of nature trails at the sanctuary, and line the split log fence that separates curious crowds from the skittish geese and other species of migratory birds who drop in for a free lunch.

Today, the lunch crowd is smaller, too, about one- third of the number that sometimes dines at the sanctuary. They don't fail to thrill their audience, though, as they compete for choice seats at the table ... after they've paraded behind the tractor-drawn wagon that dispenses their meal.

Visitors are coming from near and far to watch the daily feeding. And, for those in the know, today is special because Roy is making his fall visit, and he is an attention grabber.

CBOT Ottawa's Mark Van Dusen, for example, is here with a CBC cameraman to document Roy's visit and tour the sanctuary.

A retired gentleman from Montreal is here to greet Roy. The retiree, who declined to give his name, has been a regular visitor since the sanctuary opened in 1961. His fascination with the place and its wildlife has grown over the years to the point where he drives to Ingleside up to three times a week to watch the birds eat and cavort in the feeding area before retiring to nearby Lake St. Lawrence for the night.

A trio of middle-aged, expatriate Britons asks a photographer to snap a photo of them with their camera to send to the old country. They had brought friends from England to the sanctuary when they visited in the summer, but they were too early to witness the fall migration and the geese feeding, explained one woman. Photographs would have to suffice.



The sanctuary is also becoming a popular location for schools, with its new environmental studies program. The commission lured Davidson away from his former job at Old Fort William in Thunder Bay to launch the program and, so far, it's a winner.

By the end of the month, Davidson expects about 30 school groups to have toured the facilities. "I had a whole school from Beaconsfield (Que.)," he said.

There is more to do at the sanctuary than watch the birds feed and socialize. There are often white-tail deer to be seen grazing in a field across the pond from the geese feeding area. The marshlands and woods that the trails cut through are brimming with just about every species of wildlife to be found in Eastern Ontario.

It's a year-round centre of study. Davidson says winter is the best season for walking the trails because leafless trees allow an unobstructed view of the wildlife. And the creatures' tracks are clearly visible in freshly-fallen snow.

Although developing the educational program, which is open to the general public as well as school groups (it's viewed by Davidson and commission officials as an ideal activity for campers in nearby parks) is Davidson's main concern, he has built up a wealth of knowledge about the flocks of Canada Geese who have become such a drawing card.

In the 1960's, when the Canadian Wildlife Service founded the reserve after the St. Lawrence Seaway was built, and the Ministry of Natural Resources began an intensive waterfowl management program to increase the birds' dwindling population, there were about 1.5 million Canada Geese in existence, notes Davidson. Today, he says, there are that many in Ontario alone.

(The St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Upper Canada Village now administer the sanctuary and its visitors programs.)

Thousands of geese return to the sanctuary each year because they are creatures of habit, he explains. They always return to nest at the place they were born.

This is thanks to a breeding program that was begun when the place first opened. Now successive generations are born at the sanctuary and up to 1,000 a year are banded by the MNR. Hunters, said Davidson, are co-operative in returning leg bands from birds they have bagged so the MNR can keep track of the geese's migratory habits.

So successful has the MNR program been, in fact, that controlled hunting — blinds are awarded hunters in a kind of lottery system — has become a key part of the waterfowl management program.

The waterfowl management program and the obvious popularity of the sanctuary should guarantee that the geese will survive indefinitely, and continue to delight serious and casual birdwatchers alike for generations to come.

Farm update

MPS pupils 'adopt a farmer' to learn about agriculture

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

MOREWOOD — Children at Morewood Public School are enthusiastic about the experimental *Adopt a farmer* program held at their school.

Although students haven't made a farm visit yet, "they are very keen" about the agriculture in the classroom concept, says Grade 6 teacher Nancy Mallen adding that they're "anxious to get out to the farm."

She says so far her class has made a trip to Upper Canada Village to get a glimpse at farm life 1860s style, and learned how farm people prepared for winter one hundred years ago. As well, a speaker discussed farming in the more recent past.

Mallen hopes to move into the present at the next class.

Grade 3 teacher Diane Wade says her students were very interested in the agricultural studies, as well.

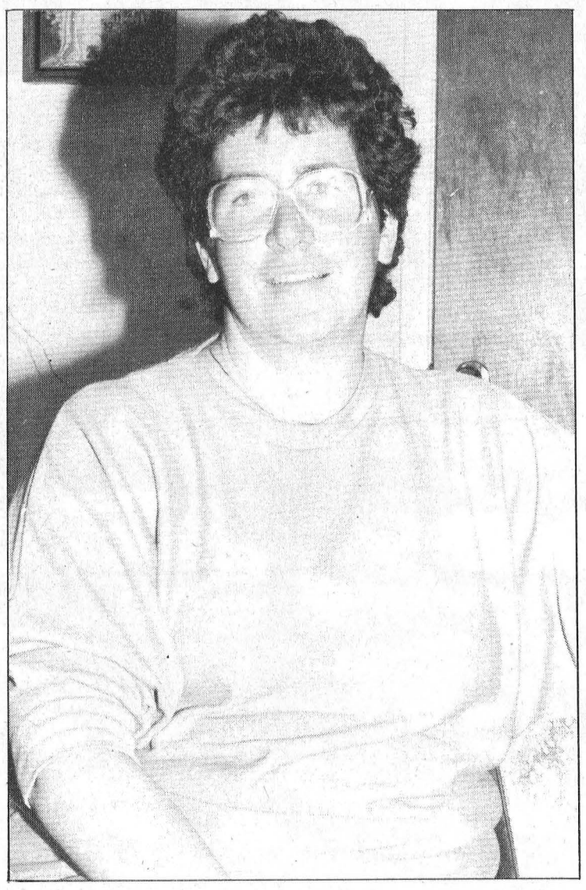
A beef farmer visited her class, showed the children different cattle breeds, and discussed types of work done over the summer to prepare for winter. She brought in samples of cattle feed for the children to see.

Wade says the program is a very good learning experience since many of today's children do not have any direct contact with a farm.

Morewood Public School is the first in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to try the *Adopt a farmer* program with all grades.

Each class has a host from a different type of farming operation who either visits the school or guides the children on a farm visit.

Almost every type of commodity is covered in the program. Grade 1 students are learning about the poultry industry from Tony Wouters. Grade 2 is looking at the pork industry with host John Vreman. Grade 3 is studying beef with Doris and Lloyd Stevens. Grades 4 and 5 are studying fruit from Cannamore Orchard, while Grade 6 is learning all about the dairy industry from Linda Porteous.



Linda Porteous, host farmer for the Morewood Public School's "Adopt a farmer" program is teaching the school's Grade 6 class all about the dairy industry.
Press Photo — Fetterly

The pilot project was implemented at Morewood after Linda Porteous and one of the teachers from the school attended an agriculture in the classroom workshop given by the the project's consultant, Brian Goudge.

Porteous says she volunteered for the program because she sees a need to increase awareness about the industry, and views the *Adopt a Farmer* program as a means of doing that.

She says the program is invaluable for farm children as well as children living in urban areas because farming is so specialized today, that often a farm child is only familiar with his or her own type of operation.

As well, a number of other subjects can be incorporated into agricultural studies.

For example, Porteous says mathematics will be used when she discusses the quota system with the Grade 6 class that "adopted" her. Science will also be encompassed in the classes.

Porteous wants to cover almost every aspect of the dairy industry. Besides discussing the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and its quota system, she also hopes to touch briefly on how the GATT negotiations and free-trade may affect the dairy industry — at a Grade 6 level, of course, adds Porteous.

But mainly she wants to show the students things about the dairy industry they can relate to — things they can see and touch.

Most of all, Porteous says she hopes the program will pass the test at Morewood and graduate to other schools within the board. She adds she would especially like to see the program in a village school like Winchester.

If the adoption course of studies stays at Morewood it will mean students should touch on every aspect of agriculture within six years of schooling.

The program will be evaluated at the end of the school year by farm hosts and teachers, at which time the board will decide as to its continuance or expansion.

Payment for bean producers

OTTAWA — Bean producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Price Stabilization Program will receive a payment of $5.15 per metric tonne for colored beans marketed between Sept. 1, 1989 and July 31, 1990.

The announcement made by the National Stabilization Committee on behalf of producers, the federal government, and participating provinces, states that only producers of beans under Schedule B Category B are eligible.

An interim payment of $40 per metric tonne was made earlier this year on eligible beans marketed between Sept. 1, 1989 and May 31, 1990.

This second payment now completes the full amount due to bean producers, representing the difference between the 1989 support price of $648.68 per metric tonne, and the market price of $603.53 per metric tonne.

National Tripartite Stabilization Programs are established by a federal-provincial agreement to stabilize returns to producers during periods of soft market prices.

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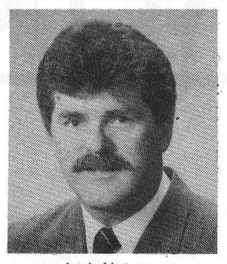

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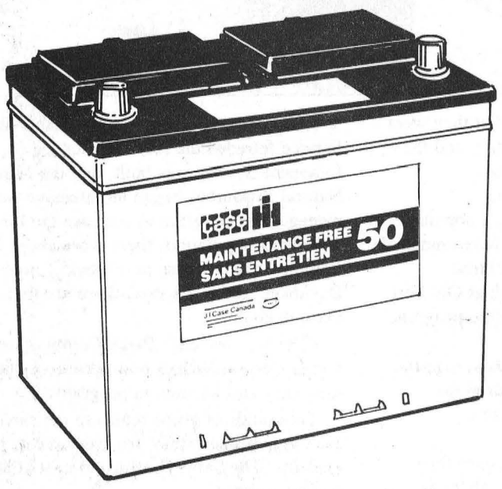

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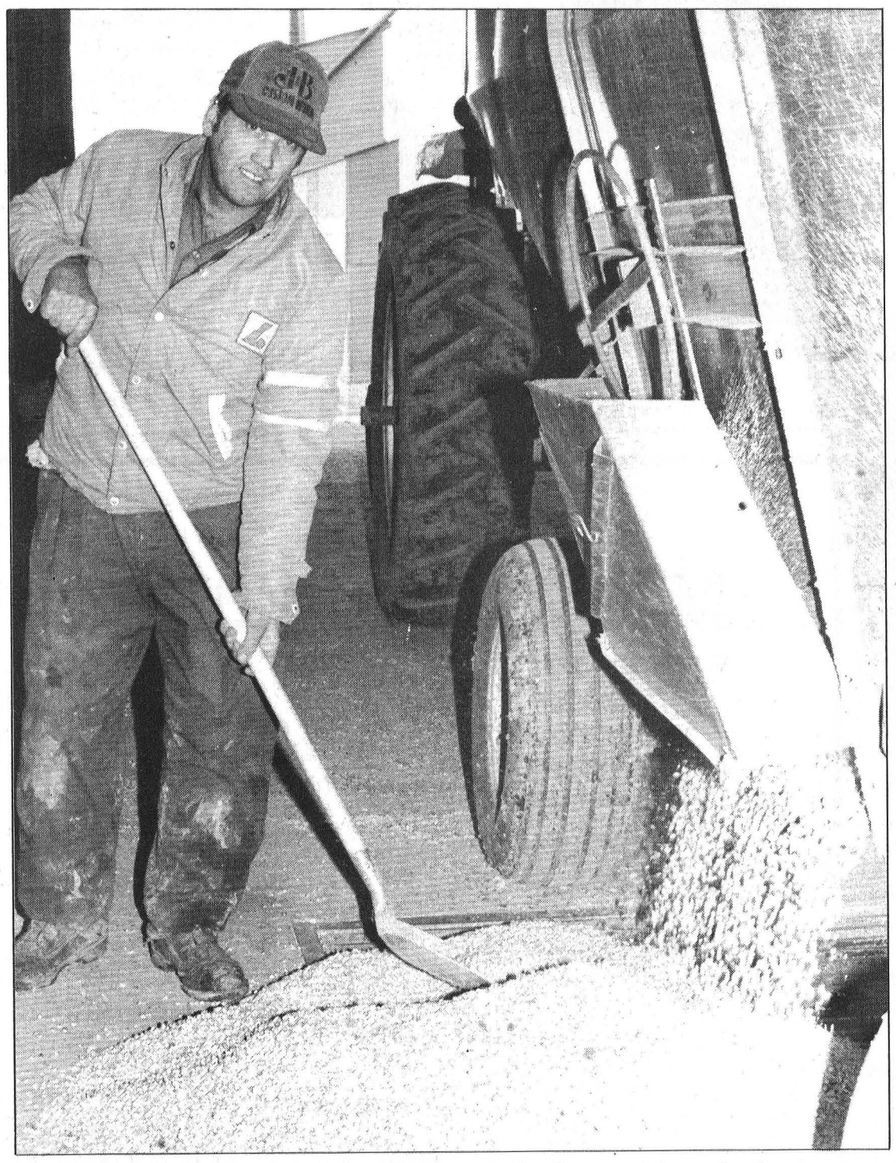
Corn harvest still in full swing



Custom combine operator, John Cinnamon unloads corn at the grain elevator.

WINCHESTER — With corn and bean harvests wrapping up in the near future, yields are reasonably good, but moisture has stayed high.

Farmers are harvesting average yields with a number of fields yielding about 120 bushels per acre says the area's crop specialist, Gilles Quesnel.

However, yields are still slightly below the bumper crops of the past couple of years, but are better than the long-term average, he added.

The major concern with this year's crop is high moisture levels. Some area elevators are reporting levels still ranging from 23 to 28 per cent.

Quesnel says there is corn out there that is still in the 27 to 32 per cent range, whereas, it is usually between 20 and 25 per cent this late in the season. He says this furthers the burden for farmers because drying costs have been forced up due to increases in propane prices.

With corn prices fairly low as well, a number of farmers have chosen to store corn this year, says Quesnel. He says this has created quite a demand for storage space.

With about 25 per cent of the corn still in the field, Quesnel says farmers need another four or five days of fairly dry weather, without the wind, to complete harvesting.



A farmer waits to have corn unloaded at the Winchester Grain Elevator.

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Ottawa provides funds to 4-H

OTTAWA — The country's 4-H programs will be getting a $1.5 million shot in the arm from the federal government.

The federal funding commitment, agreed to in the Canadian Agri-Food Development Initiative (CAFDI), will provide up to $240,000 annually for provincial 4-H programs over the next five years. Distribution of the funds will be based on provincial enrollment in the program.

Ottawa will also provide $290,000 over the next five years to support 4-H activities at the national level.

It has also established, along with the Canadian 4-H Council, a special 30-month, $100,000 program called Rural Life Opportunities. This program will promote new and inter-regional projects across Canada. The Rural Life Opportunities Program will be funded by the CAFDI, as well.

Agreements to provide the funding were signed with eight provincial governments, and the provincial 4-H councils in Saskatchewan and Quebec.

The announcement coincided with National 4-H Week, Nov. 5-11, which is set aside to salute the achievements of Canada's 44,000 4-H members and 13,000 volunteer leaders.

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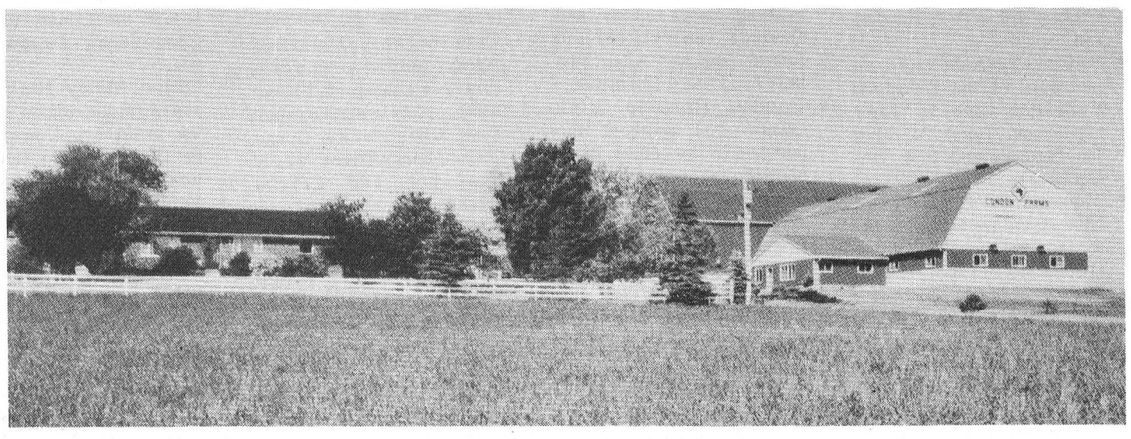

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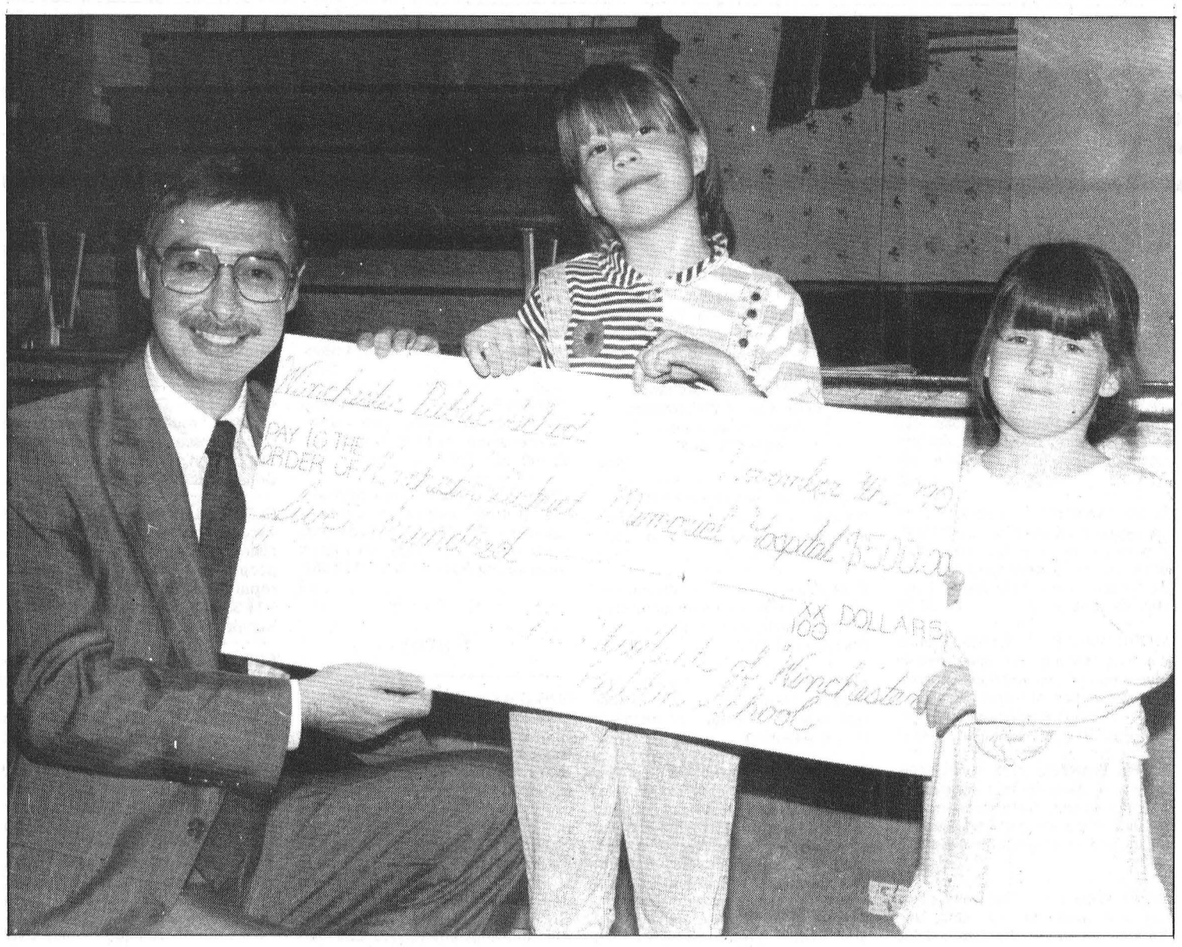

Civic duty

Students at Winchester Public School are doing their civic duty, on two counts. Firstly, they donated $500 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's physical plant renewal program from the $7,106 raised in their Oct. 12 walkathon; secondly, principal Jim Shaw stresses that WPS students don't solicit funds for school activities other than for annual walkathon pledges. Pictured above, WDMH executive director Jim Egan gratefully accepts a *huge* donation from Grade 2 student Donna Dauphine (centre), who turned in the most, $142, from walkathon pledges and Jana-Lee Kelly who walked the farthest — 31 out of a possible 50 laps — among Kindergarten pupils.

Press photo— McLeister

Water project puts pressure on driveway

MAPLE RIDGE - A Winchester Township man is demanding township council help him restore an unopened road allowance which serves as his driveway.

Brian Boytel told council Mon., Nov. 5 he was frustrated with the lack of action to maintain the road which serves as his driveway.

"I'm really getting fed up with it,' he said.

Boytel lives on Highway 43 between Chesterville and Maple Ridge. When he first moved there six years ago, he found the property's driveway was an unopened road allowance which runs north of Highway 43.

Over the past two years the road has also served as an access to Chesterville's new water well and it has for the last two years been the source of Boytel's grievances.

He told Winchester Township council he has repeatedly asked Chesterville Council and the village clerk to ensure the roadway was properly maintained. But he said the portion serving as his driveway is riddled with potholes.

"I'm asking them to grade it and fix it,' he said.

Boytel said until Chesterville started its water project he had kept the road maintained. But the construction project has made a mess of it, he said.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau instructed clerk Nancy Krisjanis to write a letter to Chesterville council urging Chesterville council to address Boytel's grievances.

Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton felt Boytel had a legitimate complaint.

"I feel he is a ratepayer whose life has been disturbed by the construction,' he said.

But he wouldn't place the blame on Chesterville council.

"I can't put the blame on any particular party," he said.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said he understood Boytel's frustration, but said it was up to the consulting firm, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, which is overseeing the water project construction to ensure the road is maintained properly.

Cook said the village has asked the consultants to maintain the road.

"We have done this and nagged them on it," he said.

He said the responsibility belonged to the consultant until the village accepts the work done on the water project. But the village's acceptance has been delayed because of problems with the pipeline which runs from the well, past Boytel's property, to the village along Highway 43.

Cook blames part of Boytel's problems with the delays associated with the water project which have kept construction crews and equipment near or adjacent to Boytel's property for almost two years. The project was supposed to have been completed last May.

Boytel said he understood the village's problems concerning the pipeline and appreciated clerk Howard Smith's efforts to help him, but he maintained the village was ultimately responsible for the road.

He said since construction began on the pipeline his property and garage have been flooded because of the poor condition of the road.

He rebuffed a suggestion by Winchester Township council that he construct a new driveway onto his property from Highway 43.

He said the unopened road allowance has served as the property's driveway for more than 15 years.

Barton said Boytel's use of the unopened road allowance was unique in the township, but ruled out any possible opening of the road allowance.

Council periodically turns down requests to open unopened road allowances because of high maintenance costs.

Barton said he hoped once construction was finished on the the pipeline, Boytel would be able to get together with Winchester Township and Chesterville councils to agree on how to maintain the road.



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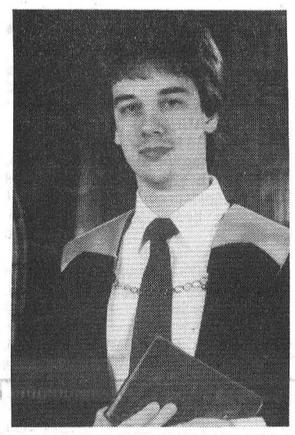

Michel Goyer

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Sanger of Metcalfe and Mr. Robert Goyer of Ottawa proudly announce the recent graduation of their son Michel. Michel received his Honors Bachelor degree in sociology from the University of Ottawa. Well done, Mitch.
—Dan, Tina, Gilles and Jason

Sharon Lewis

I.C.S. of Montreal is proud to announce the graduation of Sharon Lewis on Oct. 25, with a 90 per cent average in Fitness & Nutrition. Sharon received her secondary education at the Ogdensburg Free Academy.

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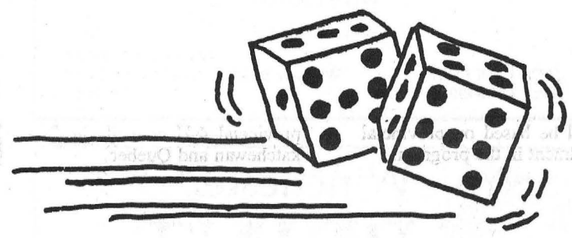

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Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10am to 5pm
Telephone 258-2274

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Ontario Land Surveyors
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41tfc

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Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
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Memorial monuments, markers, bronze plaques and cemetery lettering.
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A Christian home where caring comes first. 15 years of public service. Room available now.
"A total care facility."
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Memorial Markers and Cemetery Lettering. For information, contact:
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Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
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P&R CONSTRUCTION
We build custom homes and do repairs and renovations.
Concrete form work.
Licenced tradesmen.
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989-2560 258-4133
31-48c

Notice

NOTICE
Party trays: meats, veggies or cheese and crackers. Ideal for large gatherings. Great for holidays and special occasions. Beautifully arranged or finished to your specifications. **The Crossover,** 448-2608. 45tfc

NOTICE
Thelma Bolton has returned home after spending several weeks in the hospital in Kingston. 32

Services

VIDEO PRODUCTION
Weddings, anniversaries, industrial, commercial, copying, etc. Titles, music, special effects. Call Bill Steele, 774-2242 for demos, references.13tfc

Empire Building Supplies Ltd.
Let Empire do your Blueprints on our CAD Computer Aided Drafting system. Call 774-3340. 20tfc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 41tfc

POOLS 'N THINGS
New Pools, Spas, Chemicals, Pool Repairs, Liners, Interlocking Stone Decks, Driveways. Free estimates.
POOLS 'N THINGS
Lyman Holmes
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500 Church Street, Winchester
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Open 7 days a week
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Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup
Fall Cleaning (windows)
BONDED & INSURED
448-3722

Services

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2418, 774-3337 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484. 28tfc

COUSINS SHEETMETAL AND CARPENTRY
Home building and renovations - from cabinets to a complete home. Best price guaranteed. Excellent sheetmetal and welding shop. All work guaranteed. 535-2153 or 535-2150. 28tfc

BETTR CONSTRUCTION
Renovations, construction, repairs, materials take-off, estimates. Work by skilled tradesmen. Call now for appointment. Bettr Construction, 613-543-3368, general contractors. 30-32

Wanted

WANTED — Small portable seed cleaner with bagger and electric motor. 821-1266. 25tfc

HANDGUNS WANTED
Any age, any condition. Cash paid. Private collector. Richard Goodman. Days, 727-1775, evenings, 821-4544. 30-38

WANTED — Access to woodlot close to Metcalfe/Russell for selective (you choose) cutting. Call David, 821-4420. 31-34

CASH PAID for old costume jewellery, watches, rings, old pictures, pink depression glass, tin toys, oil paintings, sterling silver items. 445-3884. 32-34

RIDE TO OTTAWA WANTED — (Walkley at Russell Road), hours 8:30-4:30 are flexible. Call Sherri, 774-5144 after 5:30. 32-33

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Couples or singles. Fight recession, earn more income part-time. If honest and ambitious, contact 821-1884. 28-35

HELP WANTED — Chambermaid at 31 Inn Motel. Apply in person. 29tfc

HELP WANTED — National Seed association is seeking a Member Service Assistant to work in their Ottawa office. Candidate must have a farm background and good written and oral communication skills. A diploma in agriculture and experience with microcomputers or database management systems would be an asset. Mail resume to SeCan Association, 512-885 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa, Ont., K2C 3N2. 31-32

HELP WANTED — School bus driver with Class 'B' licence. Morrisburg and Williamsburg area. Phone 543-2641 or 543-3340. Will train. 31-32

HELP WANTED — Student for weekend and summer farm work. 4-C Lazydee Farm Inc. 989-6039. 31-33

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED — Now is the time to train for your Class 'AZ' licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559. 32c

HELP WANTED — Williamsburg United Church requires a custodian beginning Jan. 1, 1991. Those interested should contact Betty Beckstead, 448-2646 or June Herriman, 774-2259. 32-33

HELP WANTED — Milk route sales person, apply Cochrane's Dairy, Russell. 445-2959. 32

BAKER REQUIRED — Stage West Restaurant, part time. 989-2835, ask for Joey. 32-34c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, monthly specials. 989-5208 or 652-2295. 4tfc

WORK WANTED — Body work and mechanical, painting big or small, oil guard. Licenced, guaranteed. Used parts supplied, safety checks. Very reasonable rates. 989-3463 anytime. 30-32

WORK WANTED — Reputable, dependable babysitter. Lots of TLC, toys, stories, "tabletime". Excellent references. Openings for 2 yr. old children or older. Call Debbie, 774-2249. 31-32

FARM WORK
There is usually a variety of jobs for various durations (a day or several days) to be done on farms at this time of year. If interested, call or visit the Agricultural Employment Services in Chesterville, 11 Industrial Drive, 448-2311. 31-34c

WORK WANTED — Mother of three willing to babysit 5 days a week, part time or full time. 774-2111. 31-32c

J & D ENTERPRISES has men to help with plowing or harvesting of corn. Day or night, call ahead, 258-1312. 32-33

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Mother willing to babysit one child, starting Dec. or Jan., $16/day, lunch provided. Live on farm west of Winchester. Phone 774-5370. 31-32

DAYCARE provided in a happy home in Winchester with lots of books, toys and stimulating activities. Excellent references available. 774-5744, ask for Beth. 32-35

WORK WANTED — Does your vehicle require body repair or paint? Quality work can be done at a reasonable price by an experienced licenced bodyman. Call Lawrence Holt, Hallville, 258-5592. 32-33

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Bros. Const. — Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. 448-2332. 34tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Indoor storage space for auto, motorcycles, RV's, farm equipment, etc. 448-3616. 28-32c

FOR RENT — Lighted, flashing sign to use for any occasion. 774-3848.32c

AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Carolle Dallas, until 9pm, 821-3015. 41tfc

LYNN'S TOURIST HOME
Bed and breakfast accommodation. Double, twin and family rooms available. Complimentary spa. Reservations please. Metcalfe, Ont., 613-821-3802. 32tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, furnished, includes heat and hydro. $400 a month. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 28tfc

FOR RENT — Two 2 bedroom apartments, one in Winchester, one in Chesterville, both equipped. Newly renovated. Call 774-5323. 28tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, $425 a month includes heat and hydro. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 28tfc

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in Winchester with carpeting, fireplace, fridge and stove, heat and hydro. $400 per month. After 6pm, phone 774-2327. Available Dec. 1. 30tfc

FOR RENT — 2 and 3 bedroom apartments available Dec. 1. Electric heat, carpeted throughout, includes all utilities. No pets. 989-2058, 989-6069. Sandy Mountain Campsite. 31-32c

FOR RENT — One bedroom bungalow on Morewood road, $410 per month. 774-3418 31-32

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, Winchester village. No pets. Call 774-3087. 31-33

FOR RENT — Chesterville. 3-bedroom, 2-storey, available Dec. 1. Large yard, backs onto park. $475 plus utilities. Call 448-3306. 31-33

FOR RENT — In Winchester, spacious 2 bedroom apartment with balcony. Quiet environment. 476 Victoria St., 774-2184. 31-32

FOR RENT — South Mountain. 3 bedroom home, attached garage, fenced yard. $500 per month, plus utilities. Responsible tenants only. 989-2667. 32-33

FOR RENT — In town of Winchester, 4 bedroom house. Available immediately, call 826-2687. 32-33

FOR RENT — Apartment, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Available Dec. 1. Please call 821-1071 after 5pm. 32-33

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom townhouse, Chesterville village. First and last months' rent, $460 per month. 448-2755. 32-33c

ONE MONTH FREE on a one-year lease. 900 to 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, $475; 450 sq. ft. bachelor, $325. No pets. Available now, 535-2881 or 535-2208. 32-33

For Sale

SUPER SPECIALS
On building materials at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. Unbeatable prices on kitchen cabinets. New pine and cedar "Penticton". 613-764-2876. 20tfc

For Sale

APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Spartan, Empire, Delicious, Russetts, Tom & Sweets, Wealthy, Bancroft & more at
Smyth's Apple Orchards
3 miles west of Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
9am until dark
27tfc

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps, conditioners, filters. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 25tfc

FOR SALE — 2 acres, Winchester area, quiet road with a beautiful view of the countryside. Offers invited. Phone 774-6850. 30-33

FOR SALE — Stock trailers, one 6'x6'x10', one 4'x5'x8'; and an antique express 2 seater, all restored. Phone 448-2551. 31-32

FOR SALE — Large black elephant, panther, eagles, horses, dogs, etc. Many large original statues or banks for home or gifts. 821-2338. 31-32

FOR SALE — Four lots on North Street, size 66 x 142. 774-3848.31-33c

FOR SALE — Country fresh lamb for your freezer. Whole, $2.50 lb.; half, $2.75 lb.; boneless roasts, $4.89 lb.; chops, $5.35 lb. Try our homemade lamb burger patties, 6 pack $3.79. Maple Meadow Farms, 826-2581. 31-32

FOR SALE — Full length brown suede coat, size 18, worn three times. All accessories to match, purse, gloves, hat and boots. Asking price $400, no more, no less. Phone 774-2823.32-33

FOR SALE — Grain grinder in good condition with bagger, tractor is belt-driven; also two used GM wheels & tires, nearly new. 652-4246. 32

WEST system Epoxy Resin, pumps, manuals, accessories, cleaners, fillers, matt, cloth, gelcoat. For friendly advice: Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 32c

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
Mary Kay provides glamour instruction to help you make confident color choices. Call today. Sandra Foley, Mountain, professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, phone 258-2028. 32-33

PROTECT windows with Plexiglass. Up to 20% better insulation. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465.32c

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom mobile home. For more information, call 984-2863 after 6pm. 32

FOR SALE OR RENT — 800 sq. ft. Iroquois Plaza, renovated, ideal for small business or office. Free parking lot. Ken Kirkby, Iroquois. 652-4687. 32-33

20-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of antiques, used items, collectables. Books, records, jewellery, etc. End of season sale at Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville, open daily 1-6. 32

FOR SALE — Boy's skates, size 13 and boy's Micron skates, size 2 and size 4. Phone 774-3950. 32

FOR SALE — 1 set electric cattle clippers, 2 sets of plates. 774-6621. 32

FOR SALE — Vantage electric guitar and Percy Rage 108 amplifier. Only 6 months old. Excellent condition. Price $550. Phone 448-2881. 32-33

FOR SALE — Lobo Magnum remote control race car. 448-2627. 32

SNOWBLOWERS
Noma-Canadiana 5 hp 23" for $849; 8 hp 25" electric start $1,149. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488. 32-33c

FOR SALE — Set of chrome rails for regular pickup, like new; quantity of dry mixed firewood; one 32" snowblower, fits MTD, like new; also 100 year old china cabinet. Call 774-2391 or 774-3111. 32-33

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bedroom bungalow on 100'x200' lot, 1 mile north of Chesterville. Extra insulation in attic, new roof, new rugs, soft water conditioner, large rec room finished in T&G pine with permanent hot spa, large utility room, fireplace in living room, woodstove in rec room. 2 car double detached garage, 12'x20' cedar deck, cedar porch on front, above ground pool, includes 18 cu. ft. freezer, countertop stove, wall oven, dishwasher plus satellite dish, good mortgage rate. $119,500. 448-2054 after 5pm or on weekends. 32

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1977 Ramcharger, 4x4, never plowed, PS, PB, excellent mechanical condition, needs body work. 448-3616. 28-32c

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Explorer F150, PS, PB, 91,000 km. Clean, good condition. $3,500. 448-3217. 29tfc

FOR SALE — 1988 Ford Ranger, very good condition, low mileage. Call 774-2327 after 6pm. 31tfc

FOR SALE — 1980 Plymouth Caravelle, good mechanically, best offer. 535-2551. 32

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1981 Toyota Tercel, 106,000 km, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition. Great commuter car. 989-3221 after 6pm. 774-5695. 31tfc

FOR SALE — 1984 Plymouth Reliant SE. 4-door automatic, one owner, maintenance record. Certified, $2,750. 821-1753. 32

FOR SALE — 1985 Buick Skyhawk SM station wagon. 4 cylinder automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, pulse wipers, roof rack, very good condition. $2,900 certified. 774-2062. 32

Farm

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

CUSTOM COMBINING
Grain, beans and corn. Book now. Also spraying, plowing, etc. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 12tfc

FOR SALE — Loose straw free for the taking; 14" 3 furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch. 448-3616. 28-32c

FOR SALE — Patz manure remover, 40 ft.-18" chute, R.H. Heavy duty drive unit. 190 ft.-18" highflite chain, 3 corner wheels, used 1 year, $3,500. JD 2350 tractor with JD 146 loader, 1,600 hours. Excellent condition, 989-3266. 31-32

FOR SALE — Farm machinery. Hay feeders, $159; cattle headgates, $325; cattle chutes, $350; all sizes of steel gates; 3 p.t.h. woodsplitters, $575; round bale forks, $250; David Brown 990, $3,000; new and used snowblowers; new and used snowblowers, New Idea corn picker, $800; 260 bu. gravity box on 10 ton wagon, 1 yr. old, $2,000; handy 3 p.t.h. backhoe. Phone 342-6753.31-33

FOR SALE — Rice tires, 24.5 x 32. 445-5298. 31-32

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

FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

Household

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

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut seedlings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

FOR SALE — Used appliances in good shape; queensize bed, new. Call Barry after 5pm. 774-6125. 28-34

FOR SALE — R.S. Williams piano, good condition, $200. Phone 774-2819. 31-32

Dave's service tip of the week


For free estimates on body repairs, visit our collision centre.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Dave Coleman, Service Manager

For Sale

FOR SALE — Panasonic and Emerson VCRs, as low as $349.95 plus 52 free movie rentals. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236, 543-2745, 448-3415. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Oak curve glass china cabinets, round tables, pressback chairs, dressers, chests, chesterfields. Stephenson's Furniture and Antiques, Brinston, 652-4710. 31-34

ELECTROLUX November specials: all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers. New or used. Bags, filters & repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester 774-3932; Kemptville 258-2497. 32-34c

FOR SALE — Admiral portable dishwasher, full size, $150; Hoover compact washer/spinner, 3 yrs. old, seldom used, $250. 989-2184 any time. 32

FOR SALE — Oak dining room set, 7 yrs. old, comes with 4 chairs and 2 table leafs. Call Mike or Rachel after 6pm. 445-3113. 32-33

FOR SALE — Panasonic 4 head VCR, 6 months old, excellent condition. Price $400. Phone 448-2881. 32-33

FOR SALE — Antique Findlay Oval wood cookstove. Warming oven, reservoir, new fire brick. Good condition. Call after 6pm. 989-3289. 32

FOR SALE — Queensize water bed, black velvet; antique round table with 3 leafs; antique sideboard with original white porcelain knobs. Phone 774-5047. 32

Pets, Livestock

SHARPENING
Large and small animal electric clipper blades and scissors, speedy, guaranteed service. Cali Ottawa 745-5808. 25tfc

PAUPER'S DREAM REGISTERED CATTERY
Quality boarding exclusively for cats. New facilities, individual attention and large enclosures. And discounts for long-term boarding. Phone 989-3496. 25tfc

FOR SALE — 30 yearling Leghorn hens approx. 4 lb. each. 75¢ per bird. Phone 448-2650. 32

PUREBRED DOBERMAN — Spayed, good temperament, 7 months. Shots up to date. Moving, must sell. $200 or best offer. Call 774-2109. 32c

Electrolux
Sales & Service
Central Vacuum System
as low as $599
(includes power head, hose and accessories)
Free estimates.
We'll install.
Free delivery on all supplies.
Mitchell Cassell
543-2140

Farm Equipment For Sale

Ford 4610, 52 hp, 4WD, with factory cab, and Allied loader, 115 hrs. **$29,500**
David Brown 990, white, new tires, good condition, 2,600 hrs. **$5,000**
New Idea cutditioner haybine, in good condition **$2,500**
New Idea 9' hayrake, in very good condition **$1,800**
Grain auger, 7x42, good condition **$2,000**
Plow, 3-pt. hitch, 3 furrow **$900**
Large hay wagon, with rack **$1,000**
3-pt. hitch cultivator **$600**
3-pt. hitch disc **$600**
Heavy duty wood splitter .. **$800**
Posthole auger **$500**
Simplicity lawn tractor .. **$1,000**
2 sets of rollers ..... **$100 each**
Manure spreader **$900**
Victoria storage bin, with aerator (you remove) **$2,700**
Wood frame and aluminum storm windows, various sizes, priced cheap.
DAVE 821-4260

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

20 cents per word, $4.00 minimum

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

Classifieds

For Sale

CATCH A STAR
Registered gelding quarterhorse for sale, will be 2 years old in March, good temperament, excellent conformation, chestnut with white accents. T.N.T. and Skippa Star bloodlines. $1,450. Dave, 821-4260. 31-32

FREE PUPPIES — Cute and cuddly, free to good homes. Just in time for Christmas giving. 821-3273. 32

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1979 Everest Skidoo snowmobile. Hand warmers, wide track, brand new battery. Good condition. Asking $1,200. 821-1542 or 821-3412. 32

Birth Notice

COULTER — Ron & Brenda (nee Fraser) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher James, Oct. 29, 1990. Very special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the nurses at WDMH. 32

IT'S A BOY!
DEJONG — Pete and Amy are filled with joy on the arrival of Dustin Hall DeJong on Oct. 16, 1990. A new playmate for big brothers Chad, Kristin and Codie. Thrilled grandparents are Abram & Gertie DeJong of Inkerman and Clifford & Clara Hall of Brinston. A special thank you is sent out to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Darbyshire and everyone else who helped in the delivery, and to the wonderful nurses on maternity for taking such great care of Dustin and Mommy. 32

PEMBERTON — Steven and Jackie (nee Kelly) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Sierra Megan Jean, born Nov. 5, 1990 weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. First grandchild for Con and Brenda Pemberton, Inkerman, and fifth for Jean Kelly, Brockville. Our thanks to the nursing staff at WDMH for their special care. A very special thanks to Dr. E.G. Rivington. 32

Death Notice

RAE — Suddenly, on Sun., Nov. 11, 1990, Norman Rae of Winchester, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Emma Ouderkirk. Dear father of William and wife Patricia Rae of Winchester Springs. Dear brother of Bruce of Chesterville. Predeceased by son Lyle, brothers Malcolm and Murray and sister Mildred. Fondly remembered by grandchildren James Rae, Karen Froats and Bradley, David and Brian Rae. Loved by four great-grandchildren and daughter-in-law Willow Rae-Patterson. Funeral service took place at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, on Wed., Nov. 14, 1990 at 2pm, Rev. Ian Johnston officiating. Interment Maple Ridge Cemetery. 32c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank Maureen & Wayne, family and friends who helped make our 55th anniversary a most enjoyable time. These memories will stay with us forever. Thank you for all cards and flowers.
—Bill & Edie Riches 32

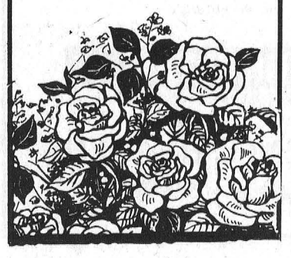
CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for their visits, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester hospital and since returning home. Thank you to Father Vayalil for his visit. A very special thank you to Dr. Schnurr and Dr. Rowan and all the wonderful nurses on 1st floor for their excellent care. Your kindnesses were greatly appreciated.
—John Geerts 32

There are many things to look after when a loved one passes away.

A call to us can relieve some of the responsibility and leave you assured your flower arrangements will be handled with the utmost of care and quality.

Muriel's Flowers
478 Caleb Street
Winchester
774-2201

Operating for over 30 years because of service, quality and value.



Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I cannot begin to express the appreciation I feel to all my family, from my oldest daughter to my two-year-old great grandson for inviting me to dinner uptown, then down to Millview Apartments where the common room was decorated for my 90th birthday. Many, many thanks to you all, and to the Prime Minister, Premier of Ontario, Governor General, Noble Villeneuve, Herb Gray, Bob Kilger and the three United Counties. Special thanks for gifts, flowers, cakes, cards, phone calls and visits. I will always cherish the memory of this birthday.
—Sadie Timmins 33

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to the first floor staff at Winchester Hospital for their great care. Also special thanks to Dr. Duane for his kindness.
—Ken McCallum 32

CARD OF THANKS — Once again I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to my family, friends and neighbors in the Dr. Dowd Apts. for their acts of kindness as I recover from another operation. My appreciation for the visits and prayers by Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey, Rev. David Chesney and Rev. George Bruce. Special thanks to Dr. Vorobej, Dr. Chande and the caring nurses at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.
—Margaret Nixon 32

In Memoriam

CRUMP — In loving memory of my mother, Evelyn Crump, who passed away on Nov. 12, 1983.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memories,
This world could ever hold.
—Sadly missed by daughter Margaret and family. 32

PUDDY — In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Denis, who passed away Nov. 14, 1987.
Nothing but memories,
As we journey on,
Longing for a smile,
From our loved one gone.
—Betty and family 32

REANEY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Maynard Reaney, who passed away Nov. 17, 1983.
Time may heal the broken-hearted,
Time may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing,
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Though smiles hide the tears,
Memories keep the wound still open,
With the passing of the years.
—Sadly missed by your family: Ida, Elwood, Cecil, Charlotte, Nelda, Ron, Gordon, Brenda and grandchildren32

SHELDRICK — In loving memory or our son, Eric, who passed away Nov. 15, 1986.
Time rolls on and I am reminded,
Of a day when my heart was crushed,
When God took you, oh, so quickly,
And we all in gloom were thrust,
In the bloom of life, death claimed you,
In the prime of manhood days,
But I hope some day to meet you,
And to be with you always.
—Always remembered, Mother and Dad and family 32

Coming Events

THE VILLAGE SALON
Check the display ad for new specials now at the Village Salon. 27-34c

BINGO
Every Tuesday night in Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. 24 games including $350 progressive jackpot of $25 per week. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. Welcome back to our old program. 28-31c

DAYTONA BEACH
Hawaiian Inn, oceanfront efficiency unit. Feb. 16-Mar. 3, $888 pp. Feb. 16-Mar. 9, $1,295 pp. Bus pickup, Winchester & Russell. Includes package insurance. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency. 774-2424 or 774-2017. 30tfc

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
The annual St. Catherine's CWL Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held on Sat., Nov. 17, 11am-2pm, Lions Den, Metcalfe. Come and get a head start on your Christmas shopping. Lunch available, including sandwiches and cheesecake. Free admission. 31-32

MINI BAZAAR
Russell United Church Mini Bazaar, Nov. 17, 1-3:30pm. Crafts, home baking, Christmas puddings, white elephant table. Admission includes luncheon, $2 adults, $1 children.31-32

CHRISTMAS PUDDING EXPERTS
Metcalfe ACW Bazaar, Church Hall, Nov. 17, 11am-2pm. Choice of baking, sewing, crafts, catchall table, plants. Hot lunch choice of vegetable soup or lasagne. 31-32

CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Crafts, baking, recyclable toys, records, etc. Sat., Nov. 24, 10am-4pm at the Ninth Community Centre (red school house 2 miles south of Morewood.) Refreshments available. 31-32

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sharon Smiley and Glen Daly, Fred Barrett Arena, Leitrim, Sat., Nov. 17, 8:30pm-1am. 31-32

Coming Events

BINGOS
For the month of November at the Winchester Township Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., Nov. 10 and Sat., Nov. 24 beginning at 1pm. Progressive $550 jackpot at 52 numbers. Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association. 31-33c

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
Sat., Dec. 1, 9am-1pm, St. Catherines School in Metcalfe. Adults, $2, children $1. Pictures taken with Santa also available. Tickets available, call 821-1070, 821-3154, 821-1885. 32-34c

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Celebration party, 9pm-1am, Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall. Dance to music of Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Buffet lunch included, $20 per person. Advance tickets can be purchased from Bill Shaver, 989-5216 or Lynn Boyd, 989-5651. 32-38c

SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Mountain Township & District Lions Club is sponsoring a spaghetti night, Nov. 22 from 5pm-8pm at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Adults $6, children $4. 32-33c

MUSICAL CONCERT
in Russell United Church
Sat., Nov. 24
SPECIAL AFTERNOON PROGRAM
For Senior Citizens, 2pm
featuring
Township of Osgoode Male Choir
Instrumentals, solos, duets
Admission $4 per person
Lunch served
MUSICAL EVENING
7:30pm, Admission $6 per person
Lunch served
For tickets call Garnet, 774-2940
Bring a friend.
32-33c

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
A wide variety of beautiful Christmas wreaths at unbelievably low prices now available at Muriel's Flowers, 478 Caleb St., 774-2201. 32-35c

FUNDRAISING DANCE
Camp Sheldrick Section Committee fundraising dance, Nov. 10. Greely Legion, Reg. Rd. 8 off Hwy. 31. Age of majority. Mo-Jo Disco. $3 each, $5 couple. 31-32

MONTHLY MEETING
The East Carleton Jr. Farmers are holding their November meeting at the home of Dean Patterson, 821-1266 at 8pm. Denise Gregg, 821-3219. New and old members welcome. 32c

RETIREMENT DINNER & DANCE
In honor of Peter & Jean Griffin from the Osgoode Township fire department, Sat., Dec. 1. $15 per person. Tickets available from Janet at 821-1011 or Pat at 821-1648 by Nov. 23. 32c

1ST ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE SHOW
Sponsored by Pittston Snowmobile Club, Sun., Nov. 18 at Dixons Corners in the Matilda Community Hall, 10:30am-4:30pm. 1991 snowmobiles, accessories and performance parts. 32c

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Sat., Nov. 17, 10am-3pm, Springhill Farms, Hwy. 31, Metcalfe. Crafts by Effie, Gwen, Sandy and Betty. Gifts for everyone. Ceramics, tole painting, flower arrangement, knitting, quilting, Christmas decorations, etc. 32

BAZAAR, TEA & BAKE SALE
Matilda Rebekah Lodge annual bazaar, tea and bake sale, Nov. 17, 1pm. IOOF Hall, Brinston. 32c

GOSPEL SONG SERVICE
The Metcalfe Early Methodist Church is pleased to announce that Cliff and Betty Barkley will be presenting "God's Message In Song" for our gospel song service, Sun., Nov. 18 at 7pm. Everyone welcome. 32

MUSIC NIGHT
The Rev. & Mrs. Lawrence Mack, Arnprior, will be guest speakers at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., Nov. 18, 7:30pm for a service of sacred music. Everyone welcome.32c

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg Chapter, invite you to a Fellowship Dinner, Sat., Nov. 17 at 6:30pm at the IOOF Hall, Victoria Street. Guest speaker will be Pastor Bill Ryce. Special music, Mina Ryce. Reservations, $11 per person, children 12 and under, half price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet, 774-2940 or Ted, 543-2970. 32c

METCALFE CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW & SALE
Metcalfe Community Centre Hall, Sat., Nov. 17, 11am-5pm and Sun., Nov. 18, 12 noon -5pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe & District Community Centre Board. Adults 50¢, children under 12 free (must be accompanied by an adult). 32c

LARGE CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
And Flea Market, Sun., Nov. 18, 11-4, at Brockville Rifles Armouries, King. St. East in Brockville. 32

DISCOVERY TOY SALE
Wed., Nov. 21, 7:30pm at Winchester United Church Hall. Proceeds to Sunday School. Toys, birth to adult.32c

Winchester
FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Nov. 16 Nov. 17
DARKMAN (A.A.)
Starring Liam Neeson. A disfigured scientist returns to wreak revenge on those who failed him.

Coming Events

SEWING CLASSES
Basic sewing classes, Tuesday evenings, Nov. 20 - Dec. 11, 7-9pm. Register at Fabrics Unlimited by Nov. 17, 774-2121. 32

BAZAAR & CRAFTS
BAKE SALE AND TEA
Greely Legion, Sat., Nov. 17, 1pm-4pm. Reg. Rd. 8 off Hwy. 31 on road to Edwards. 32c

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

GEORGE A. JONES
AUCTION SERVICES
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions Hall. 26 games including $500 progressive jackpot; plus Bonanza. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. 23tfc

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
1pm
1 mile west of Williamsburg on paved road to Dixons Corners at the farm of Ralph DeJong
PROP: EDWARD FISHER
MF 1105 diesel tractor with cab; AC Model D 15 gas tractor P.S. Cat. 2-3 p.h.; White No. 508 4 furrow plow trip beam; AC No. 1200 pull-type cultivator 18'6"; JD No. 110 12' wheel disc; JD 3 p.h. rotary hoe; MF No. 33 grain drill 15 run D.D.; AC No. 330 air corn planter with monitor; IH No. 615 combine, hydro with pickup; MF No. 36 S.P. 10'6" cut swather; MF No. 40 hay conditioner; Farm Hand wheel rake; MF No. 10 PTO baler; NH No. 270 PTO baler; JD 5 ton hay wagon; JD 16A flail chopper; 3 hyd. cylinders; MF Cat. 3 quick hitch portable fuel tank; 4 MF suit case weights.
AUCTION NOTE: Be at sale on time as there are very few small items.
TERMS—CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEER—
Murray Blair
613-846-5568
31-32c

AUCTION SALE
2 miles south of Osgoode on Nixon Drive
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
10:30am
Stove, Elite, 4 burner; Frigidaire refrigerator; apartment-size dryer; bed, spring & mattress; step stool; hide-a-bed; matching rocking chairs; shelving; chesterfield; spiral-legged table; hi-fi; easy chair; La-Z-Boy; lamps; pictures; blankets; linens; knick-knacks; plants; 2 Woods freezers; 1 Zenith wringer washer; picnic table; picnic chairs; garden tiller; 4 trunks; coffee table; gas stove; car seats; extension table; 6 maple chairs; 2 steel desks; coal oil lamps; lantern; 2 bicycles; cistern pump; crocks; crosscut saw; ice saw; tools; 2 small bench vises; small scales; 3 dressers and mirrors; 30 gallon can; cedar chest; playpen; change table; large pictures and frames; 3 antique chairs; chicken feeders; spooled corner; quilting frame; sheep clippers; washboard; fire extinguishers (set); Dustbane; garden fertilizer; garden hose; wooden lawn chairs; clothes dryer (wooden); 2 antique chairs; steel brass-trimmed beds; horse collars (2); horse harness; stroller; block & pulleys; chains; glass; baby crib; wood bits; vegetable grinder; fuel jugs; complete set of eight dishes and extras. Farm is sold.
TERMS—CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROP.: MRS. GARNET MARSHALL
Owners or Auctioneers Not Responsible for Accidents or Lost Articles
Refreshments Available
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Bill Whalen
489-3606
32c

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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Furniture, Antiques and Guns
FROM TWO ESTATES
Henderson Hall, Church Street
Winchester
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
11am
Westinghouse frostfree fridge; Gibson 30" electric stove; Speed Queen heavy duty dryer; Atlas apartment-size freezer; Kenmore vacuum with powerhead; chesterfield & chair (gray, new condition); chrome table & 4 chairs; dresser & chest of drawers; humidifier; small kitchen appliances; Toshiba portable color TV; Emerson portable B&W TV; 6 model Erie toy tractors and plow, new condition; Overland 12 gauge 3" double barrel shotgun; Ithaca 12 gauge pump shotgun; BV 30.06 English rifle; Mossberg 22 repeater rifle with clip; Mossberg 22 target repeater rifle with clip; antique 22 Canuck rifle; 1857 Snider rifle; piano; pump organ; Hoosier cupboard; set of 4 pressback chairs; oak hall seat, mirrored back, with coat hangers and flip bottom; washstands; dressers; highboy; maple sideboard; pine blanket box; parlor tables; music stand with leaded glass doors; walnut chairs; gingerbread clock; quilts; violin; horse collar mirror; Coca Cola sign & bottle holder; Aladdin lamp; oil lamps; crocks; Occupied Japan, Nippon, Depression glass; pressed glass; German dishes; jewellery; eight cups, thumbprint with cranberry trim; wicker baskets; old toys; children's prints; picture frames; many unlisted items.
TERMS—CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
32

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Tractor and Equipment Auction

Saturday, November 24
commencing at 9:30am
Corner of Hwys. 43 and 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell the assets of Home Farm Feeds by unreserved auction.
Dihexamin teat dip; pipeline acid; udder wash; Starbar back rubber; (60) 1 kg bags of grass seed; Salsbury calf electrolytes; 30 pkg. of 50 Atraban insecticide ear tags; 14 pkg. of 25 Bovaid ear tags; 5 NSA bacteriostatic water treatment units; 6 Drikil; 24 bags of lawn fertilizer; 9 bags pine bark; 6 rolls of chicken wire; 8 bags of sunflower seeds; 4 bags of weed and seed; 2 bags stable boy; salt blocks; assorted rodent kill; heat lamps; cow trainers; 11 feed scoops; bird feeders; assortment of horse and pet grooming products; Gallagher electric fence equipment; assortment of air tools.

On behalf of Martin Diegel, Barrister & Solicitor:
1975 Prevost Le Mirage bus (subject to prior sale) selling at approximately 12 noon.

On behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank:
Portable chip wagon with 2 deep fryers, 2 burner grills, hot dog machine.

On behalf of P.H.H. Canada Inc.
IH 1440 combine (burnt); IH 13' grain head.

Tractor & Equipment Consignments
selling at noon

Tractors: JD 170 Skidsteer; JD 4440; Deutz DX 160 FWD; Case IH 275 FWD (demo); JD 2550 cab; JD 2550 w/JD 175 ldr.; IH 184 w/mower; JD 2130; Zetor FWD and ldr.; DB 990 w/ldr.; MF 1080; Ford 4600 cab; JD 4450; Davis mini payloader; White 2-70; JD 3130; JD 2140; JD 2955 cab and air; Satoh w/ldr.; MF 270; MF 235; IG 235 FWD w/mower; JD 3140; AC 170 w/ldr.; JD 710; JD 1120; IH 584; MF 65 P.S.; Ford 7000; MF 274 FWD cab and ldr.; IH B 275.

Combines: JD 7720 FWD; (2) JD 6620; JD 4400; JD 213 flex head; JD 216 flex head; JD 4-RN corn head.

Equipment: JD 686 snowblower; ARPS 3-pt. backhoe; NH 479 haybine; NH 38 flail chopper; White 36B disc; NH 411 discbine; JD 346 baler w/ejector; Brillion 11' packer; Kewanee wheel disc; Bush Hog power disc; 15.5 x 38 duals; S-tine cultivator; IH 510 grain drill; NH 25 forage blower; (2) Gehl 3B box w/wagon; NH 3B box w/roof; (2) Barfoot snowblower 6' and 6'6"; 5-ton and 6-ton wagons; Big Bale steel feeder; Kverneland 3F plow; Overum 3F plow; V-type snowblower; 4', 5' and 6' rotary cutter; 3-pt. blades, 4', 5', 6' and 7'; bale spears and forks; more consignments by sale day.

TERMS: Cash or good cheque with ID

Announcements made the day of sale overrule all previous advertisements.

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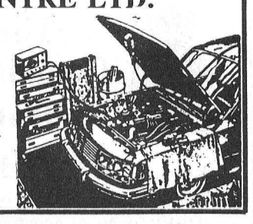

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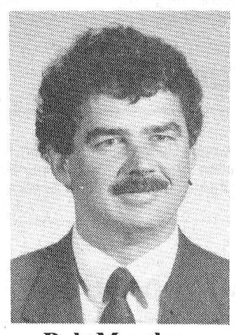
HEARING TESTS



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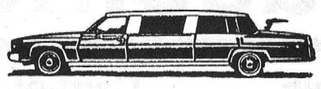

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice

The Township of Osgoode
Municipal Offices will be closed
on the following dates
in order to facilitate our move to the new Administrative Building:

Thursday, November 22, 1990
Friday, November 23, 1990
Monday, November 26, 1990

The new Municipal Offices will be open for business on Tuesday, November 27th, 1990. Please also note that council and planning advisory committee meetings will be held in the new Municipal Office commencing December 1st, 1990.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk,
The Corporation of
the Township of Osgoode

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TÉL.(613) 933-1720
Fax: (613) 933-5127

St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500 Cumberland St.
Cornwall, Ont., K6J 4K9

Parent-Teacher Interviews
will be held on
Thursday, Nov. 15
1:00-4:30pm and 7:00-9:00pm

Report cards will be available at the school at that time.

Gilles Metivier
Director of Education

Jean-Marc Boisvenue
Chairman of the Board

Peter Van Moorsel
Chairman of the English Language Section

David J. Barnhart

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Box 730, 489 Main St.
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774-2808

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108

THANK YOU

- To all the people and businesses of Winchester & District who so generously supported our 1990 Poppy Campaign - almost 100 contributed.
- To all the Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts & Venturers and their leaders, and also our schools and their staff.
- To our clergy who gave us spiritual guidance in our ceremony and to the Ottawa Police Pipe Band and our bugler who assisted us on our special day - We will remember.

Bill Lloyd
Poppy Chairman

MUNICIPALITY OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Village of Winchester requires a

Laborer/Operator

Requirements and Duties:
- Class DZ driver's licence
- Mechanically inclined
- Capable of operating and maintaining various types of equipment
- Would be required to work scattered hours during winter operation
- Village maintenance

Applications can be submitted until Nov. 16, 1990 to:
Andre Johnson, Roads Superintendent
Municipal Office
Village of Winchester
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice

The council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode declares
the week of
November 19th to 25th, 1990,
as
Recycling Week
in the Township of Osgoode.

Wayne Robinson,
Clerk,
The Corporation of
the Township of Osgoode

REDUCE · REUSE · RECYCLE
RECYCLING WEEK '90

THE FUTURE IS R's

Corrections

Christmas Shopping Spree

Page 2 - Product no. 83-2579-4 — The Streets 28'' Jr. Goal Pad. Copy reads: 28'' jr. goal pad, **should read: 23'' jr. goal pad.**

Christmas Gift Ideas

Page 3 - Product no. 43-0439-0 - 8-cup coffee maker. Picture illustration shown as 10-cup is incorrect. **Should have shown an 8-cup.**

Product no. 43-042-6 - Expresso/Cappuccino maker. Picture illustration shown black unit. **This item only comes in white unit.**

Page 26 - Stylish Auto Nose Bras. Copy only reads: Product no. 41-2300X. Reg. $99.99 each. Sale $69.99 each. **Should also read: Le bra - Product no. 41-2244X. Reg. $119.99 each. Sale $89.99 each.**

Page 27 - Product no. 11-1820-6 - Rechargeable Portable Power Supply (Jump Start). Copy reads: 110V AC adapter included. **Should read: 110V AC adapter sold separately.**

Sorry for the inconvenience.

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Challenging year

The Osgoode Care Centre had a challenging year, board president Gwen Magee told Monday's annual meeting. Pictured above (from left) are: rear— president Gwen Magee, administrator Sandra Hollington, food service supervisor Cheryl Deavy, and office manager Barb Hoffer; front— director of care Sandy Boyd, and residents' council treasurer Margaret Campbell. Press photo— Rowan

TOCC relies on generosity of general public: president

Gwen Magee, president of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre board of directors stressed the urgent need for what she termed "public awareness" when she addressed the annual meeting Monday night.

"We have to clear up the misconception," she told a capacity crowd in the Metcalfe fire hall boardroom, "that the centre is municipally funded."

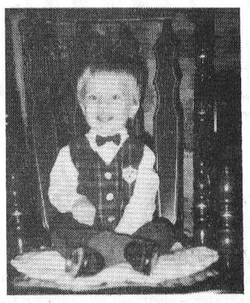
"We are a non-profit organization relying on the generosity, encouragement and all-out support of the entire area served," she stressed.

Magee reviewed the success of the past year and introduced Sandra Hollington, who replaced Nancy Shank as administrator in October.

The new administrator brings to the centre many years of experience as a nursing home administrator in Perth.

A highlight of the meeting was the auditor's report submitted by chartered accountant William Lyon, who congratulated the board on its efficient management program.

Happy 2nd Birthday
Alex Quesnel
NOV. 20, 1990



Love, Timothy and William

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St. Mary's Parish Dance
Chesterville Legion Hall
Saturday, Nov. 24
8pm-1am
Proceeds to Church Building Fund
$6 per person Light lunch

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Home of distinction — This newly completed 3-bedroom home features eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, plus much more. **Asking $146,700.**

Professional landscaping enhances this immaculate 3-bedroom brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, large dining room and sliding doors from eat-in kitchen to large deck. **Asking $126,900.** (6991) MLS

Reduced to sell — This 3-bedroom raised bungalow perfect for family living, featuring large family room with fireplace and children's play centre, plenty of closets, large laundry and storage area. **Asking $119,500.**

2-storey older home with 2 bedrooms and possible room for 3rd bedroom on 2nd floor. 35-minutes drive south of Ottawa. **Asking $74,900.**

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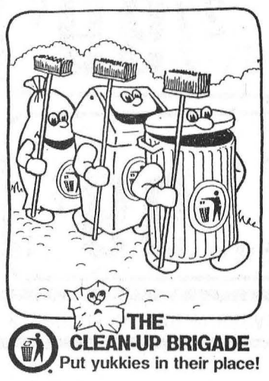

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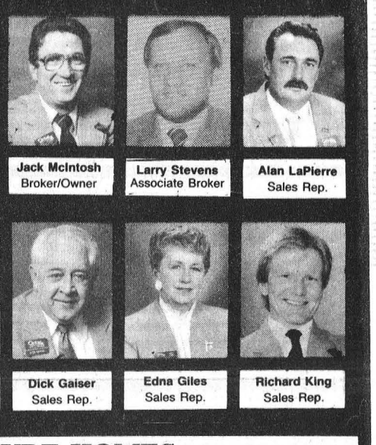


THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



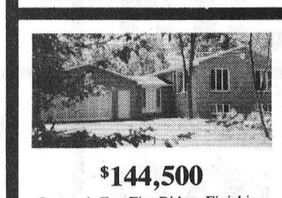
$66,500
Finch. Country charmer, all-brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 storeys, on peaceful treed lot. Many updates, move right in, immaculate. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1238



$110,900
Chesterville. Sparkling, all-brick, 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, formal dining, hardwood floors, rec room, games room, and the list goes on. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1256



$69,000
Chesterville. A touch of country, on 3 acres. Two-storey home, updated, ideal for the hobby farmer. Immediate possession, call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1262



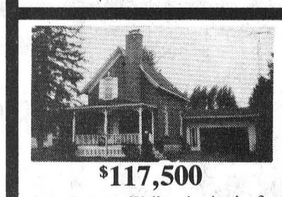
$144,500
Ormond, Fox Fire Ridge. Finishing touches nearly done on this lovely new home, on a beautiful treed lot. Solid oak cabinets, central vac. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.**



$27,000
Williamsburg area. Deal of a lifetime! Three-bedroom bungalow, needs work, very quiet setting. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1264



$109,900
Winchester. Immediate possession, move in for Christmas. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, lots of cupboards, nice treed lot. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1218



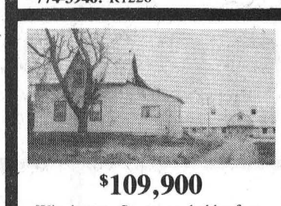
$117,500
Winchester. Well-maintained, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, all updated, nicely decorated, large lot. Walk to all ammenities. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1226



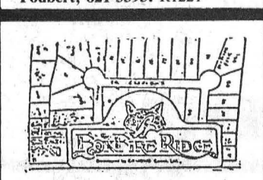
$115,000
Chesterville. Lovely, 3-bedroom home, on quiet crescent, dining room, rec room, 2 baths, fenced inground pool, all accessories. Immaculate condition. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1221



$189,900
Winchester. Four acres, like your own private park. You'll love this 4-bedroom split with all the extras, pond, decks, pool and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1265



$109,900
Winchester. Start your hobby farm here. Large, 3-bedroom home, barn in very good condition, plus 3-car garage. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1266



$34,500-$41,000
Winchester Twp. Lots of Mother Nature, treed lots, high and dry. Choose now, build later. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L322



$22,900
Winchester Twp. Includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove, air conditioner and a large leased lot. Lot fee $150 per month. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1152



$22,900
County Road 18, near Challies Pond. 24.16-acre site ideal for your dream home! **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** L363



$9,500
Great, inexpensive site for building. Private location with lots of trees. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663. L360**



$84,500
Iroquois. Three-bedroom, two-bath home, on private lot. Two-car insulated garage, large deck. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1257

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$ 8,000 - ½-acre lot, Williamsburg
$21,000 - ¾-acre lot, Baker Road
$35,000 - 1-acre lot, Van Camp Road
$89,000 - 133 acres, South Mountain
$92,000 - 78 acres plus bush, Winchester
$30,000 - Workshop or potential store, 1 acre and building.

$ 59,000 - 3-bedroom home, Winchester Springs
$ 83,000 - 4-bedroom home, Elma
$117,000 - new bungalow, 1 acre
$125,000 - 40-acre hobby farm, barn and bungalow
$130,000 - 55 acres, 4-bedroom bungalow

E.A. (Butch) Oldford 774-3497

Solid as a rock. $98,900. Boyd block home, in Mountain on quiet side street. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace and study loft. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**

Hobby farm, South Mountain area, $117,900, new windows, hardwood floors, exposed beams, double garage, workshop and barn, 4¾ acres. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**

Ask about our 10k advantage!

The Chesterville Recreation Department
is offering
Co-ed Dance Lessons

Program date: Thursdays
Program Length: 14 weeks
Location: Community Hall
Cost: $35/session

Type of Dance	Age	Time
Beginner Dance	3-5	4:30 - 5:15
Beginner Jazz	6-9	5:30 - 6:15
	10-14	7:30 - 8:15
Acrobatics	6-9	6:30 - 7:15
	10-14	8:30 - 9:15

To Register: Chesterville Town Office 448-2342
More Info: Recreation Department 448-3285

* Note: Program will only be offered if registration numbers are suitable.

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ONTARIO POTATOES
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ROUND STEAK
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

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MOTTS 1 LITRE JAR REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.99

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MACARONI SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI 99¢

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"NEW" 6 LITRE BOX ULTRA CHEER
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U.S. EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH
APPLES 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

FLORIDA FRESH SIZE 48
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BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

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BLUEWATER 700 G PKG
BOSTON BLUE FISHSTICKS 4.89

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CHIFFON CAKES 89¢

OLD SOUTH 341 ML
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BLUEWATER 750 G PKG BOSTON BLUE
FISH AND CHIPS 2.99

JUST ASK OUR FRIENDLY MEAT STAFF FOR SPECIAL CUTS

OUTSIDE ROUND STEAK ROAST 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

LEAN GROUND BEEF 5.05 KG 2.29 LB

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MINUTE STEAKS 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

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PORK LEG ROAST 7.25 KG 3.29 LB

MARY MILES
HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE 3.29 KG 1.49 LB

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SMOKED PICNIC
PORK SHOULDER 3.73 KG 1.69 LB

NEW ZEALAND
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

ROY 450 G PKG
TOURTIERE PIE 2.99

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12" FULLY LOADED COMBINATION 4.89

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BURNS SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

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EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

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TURKEY BREAST 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED MEDIUM OR WELL DONE
ROAST BEEF 12.10 KG 5.49 LB

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