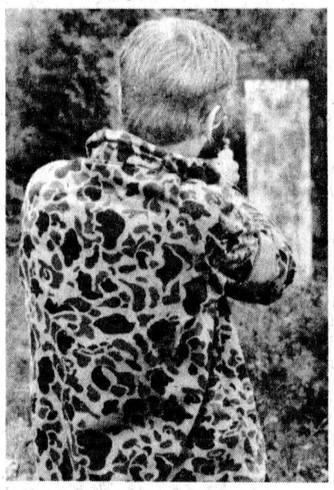
WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail
Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1985

VOL. 98 NO. 22 WINCHESTER, ONTARIO WED., SEPT. 11, 1985 26 PAGES 35 CENTS

This week



War is heaven

Three local men have brought a version of the now-popular survival game to the area, offering thrillseekers a playground where they can let themselves go. Armed with camouflaged clothing and guns containing paint-filled bullets, average people can turn into crazed fighters for a few hours and have the time of their lives.

B-1



Just for kicks

Fourteen soccer teams played their final games of the summer in Russell on Saturday. The three-division event involving almost 165 boys and girls, put the wraps on a very successful season. Red Hawks, Street Hawks and Reds finished first in their respective divisions.

15



New pickins'

Farmers in the area got a chance to see the latest seed from Pioneer Hi-Bred in action last week when the seed company hosted a seminar at the farm of Ray Guy. Several new corn hybrids were introduced last season and the rows were on display along with several varieties of soybeans and alfalfa.

B-3

Open meeting

Area farmers are invited to express their views on problems and issues facing agriculture at an open meeting Thurs., Sept. 12 at 8pm at the Winchester OMAF office. Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner and SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve will be present.

Winchester reeve faces challenger

WINCHESTER — Winchester village ratepayers can look forward to a real election battle this November, as councillor Larry Cotton takes a shot at unseating veteran reeve Dr. Larry Gray.

Cotton, who completes his first term on council this year, announced Thursday the reeve's job "is the only position I'm filing nomination papers for."

He said a number of ratepayers have asked him to consider running for reeve and that he gave the possibility serious consideration during the summer. "I think people want a choice," Cotton said. "There are a number of issues that need to be addressed with energy, enthusiasm and knowledge."

Gray, who has served as reeve since he was acclaimed to the position in November, 1976, said he assumed someone would eventually challenge him for the position. He added that he would be running in the Nov. 12 election, because of a number of ongoing projects he would like to see completed.

Gray said he hopes to be reeve when the village celebrates its centennial in 1988. He said his priorities for the next term of office include the ongoing need to upgrade the village's water and sewage facilities, straightening out zoning bylaws and cleaning up the former site of Reid's General Store.

Cotton said he had a list of items to be addressed if he were elected. Suggested improvements to the village's recreation programs and facilities include the introduction of lawnbowling facilities for seniors, a minor soccer program and tennis courts.

"A priority with me would be a new library," Cotton added. "We need a larger building."

As chairman of the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation, Cotton was involved in planning the village's new 45-unit senior citizens apartment complex which is currently under construction. He said another priority would be to obtain funding for an additional building, because Winchester has a proven need for 34 more apartment units. "As reeve I would actively go after those units," he said. "The need and the demand is there."

Cotton also described the need for property standards enforcement as "a huge bone of contention with me." He said he would like to get Winchester involved in the provincial Neighborhood Improvement Program, which provides grants to upgrade drainage, streetlights and sidewalks and make other physical improvements. Cotton also listed the need to upgrade water and sewage as a priority.

An administrative priority, he added, would be to get the committee system at council level "much more actively involved" in decision making.

Despite serving only one term on council, Cotton said his job as a planning consultant has given him 10 years experience in municipal affairs. "As a professional advisor I'm providing advice on a daily basis," he said. "That's my bread and butter.

"I enjoy municipal affairs and I'm very interested in the improvement of the community."

Reeve Gray said he will be standing on his record in office in the upcoming election. He listed bringing a new well into production and keeping the village portion of municipal taxes as low as possible as accomplishments over the past nine years. "The very fact that we've been able to keep the town going through a very inflationary time" is significant, he added.

"We were instrumental in the development and construction of the new municipal hall," Gray said.

Becker's target of armed robbery

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Becker's store was the target of the village's first armed robbery in recent memory as two men, one armed with a handgun, stole a small quantity of cash from the store Thursday.

Sgt. Bob Lyon of the Winchester OPP detachment said two men in their early 20s entered the store at about 10:30pm Thursday night and demanded cash. Both were described as about five feet, six inches tall with slim builds, and shoulder length brown hair. The men wore blue jeans and baseball caps and one wore a mask.

The men placed two female employees in the back room of the store and escaped on foot with the cash. Lyon said no customers came into the store during the robbery, which lasted two or three minutes. No one was injured.

"It takes a lot of nerve to pull an armed robbery here in the village where there are so many police around," Lyon said. "It's been quite awhile since we've had one here in the village."

According to Const. Gary Imbeau, the officer investigating the robbery, the Winchester Simpson Sears catalogue office was broken into during "the same time span" as the Becker's hold-up.

The W.J.L. Boyd & Sons Ltd. car dealership and Kelly's service station were also broken into the previous evening. Police said all the break-ins showed signs of forced entry, but nothing was stolen in any of the incidents.

Two youths are facing charges following a break-in Thursday at the home of Reg Hyndman of Lot 11, Concession 8 in Mountain Township. Lyon said Hyndman called police at 2:30pm Thursday after he returned home and found three persons inside his house. "he chased them away and then called us," Lyon said.

Police used a tracking dog and arrested two suspects at about 4pm.

Charged with break-and-enter and theft is Randy Levere, 18, of Saunders Street, Kemptville. A 17-year-old Spencerville youth has also been charged. Both also face charges of possession of stolen property after police recovered a car in Kemptville which was alleged to be stolen.

Lyon said police know of no connection between the break-ins and the armed robbery, but they believe the break-ins are connected.

"These things go in fits and starts," he said. "Once we get a few solved, they stop again."

Fox run entries down

CHESTERVILLE — The annual Terry Fox Run goes this Sunday and organizers are hoping the participants and funds raised will return to the numbers of two years ago and forget what happened last year.

The Chesterville Rotary Club is sponsoring the 10-kilometre run which starts at North Dundas District High School between noon and 2pm Sunday.

More than 400 pledge sheets have been circulated to area stores and businesses, but organizer Dr. Chuck Adamson said the response hasn't been overwhelming.

"Things look pretty slow so far," he said. "There hasn't been much feedback, so we can only hope for the best."

In 1983 more than 60 runners turned out for the run to raise money for cancer through the Marathon of Hope Fund, initiated when the one-legged runner carried the hopes of the nation across half the country before succumbing to the disease.

The local runners raised $6,100 and Adamson is hoping the response this year will top that of 1984, when just $3,600 was raised.

The 1981 run was the most successful, with more than 170 runners raising over $8,000.

The 1985 edition will be the fourth run here

Please see 'Fox run' page 5.



$200,000 loss

Fire broke out at the farm of John Stoodley last Thursday night drawing three township fire departments to help control it. No cause has been determined in the blaze that claimed eight calves, five pigs and more than 12,000 bales of hay. Firefighters from Osgoode, Mountain and Winchester managed to keep the fire from spreading but Stoodley figures his losses at about $200,000.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Car wreck claims life

CHESTERVILLE — Funeral services were held Monday for 16-year-old Morewood youth David Krisjanis, killed in a tragic car accident early Saturday morning that left another youth in hospital with major injuries.

Krisjanis and two carloads of friends were returning from Morrisburg in dense fog when they missed a T-intersection at County Roads 7 and 8 and crashed into a bulldozer at Sullivan's construction yard south of Chesterville.

The fog was so thick when the accident occurred at 3:15am the youths wouldn't have seen anything until it was too late, said Winchester OPP Sgt. Bob Lyon.

Lyon said Krisjanis was driving the lead car, a 1984 Pontiac, and hit the front of the bulldozer after passing through the intersection. Passenger Stuart Chambers, 19, of Chesterville suffered major leg and abdominal injuries and was transferred to Ottawa General Hospital.

Two other occupants of the car, Bradley Conley, 17, of Chesterville and Donald Imrie, 18, of RR4 Winchester were treated for minor injuries and released from Winchester hospital.

The second vehicle, a 1980 Pontiac driven by Daryll Thompson, 16, of Chesterville, managed to swerve at the last minute and struck the rear of the bulldozer. Lyon said the late turn likely saved the lives of the other youths in the lead car.

Thompson and passengers Richard Geertsma, 16, and Mark McMillan, 17, both of Chesterville, were treated for minor injuries in Winchester.

Krisjanis was buried Monday at Maple Ridge Cemetery. He is survived by his mother Nancy, father Matt, brother Danny and grandparents Martha and Arvids Krisjanis of Morewood and Kathleen Beedie of Winchester.



Dense fog covering area highways was to blame for a car crash last Saturday that killed Morewood youth David Krisjanis and sent another to hospital with major injuries. Two carloads of friends were returning from Morrisburg when they missed an intersection and crashed into a bulldozer near Chesterville.

Press Photo—Mitchell

'85 Trade Fair booked solid

WINCHESTER — Organizers are just about finished pulling their hair out and are getting ready to go as the Winchester Trade Fair prepares to open its doors Thursday at 7pm.

On Monday Al Scott drew up the booth areas at the community centre and has now turned things over to the 40 exhibitors who will occupy the centre for three days, winding up the three-day event with a draw Saturday night.

Scott said the number of exhibitors hasn't risen since the last fair in 1983, but those involved are taking bigger stalls for what should be a boon for the Winchester and District Chamber of Commerce.

The fair offers local businessmen a good opportunity to thank customers and discuss future ventures, and as a bonus this year it will serve to get the centennial fund off the ground. One dollar from each $2 admission fee will go toward the fund and eventually appear again when the village celebrates its centennial in 1988.

While the doors will open Thursday at 7pm, the official opening won't come for another 30 minutes when CFRA radio personality Ken "The General" Grant, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner and SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve usher in this year's trade bonanza.

The show will end at 10pm Thursday and be repeated Friday and Saturday. At 9:30pm Thursday a wine and cheese gathering will take place in the upstairs hall.

"There'll be giveaways at every both and you'll find just about every product you can imagine there. Every inch is sold," said Joel Steele, whose CountryBoy and CountryGirl will join with Julia's Ladies Wear, Fawcett's Jewellers and Annable's Jewellry to bring a new twist to the 1985 fair — a fashion show.

With Sharon Adams of Fawcett's Organs and Pianos providing the musical backdrop, visitors will be treated to modelling of the latest fashions at 9pm each night. Seating in the stands will be available for added comfort.

In fact, comfort will be the theme of the fair as merchants will be bringing their knowledge along, but leaving sales pitches at home, allowing browsers to window shop up close.

In addition to seeing the latest in furniture, home heating, travel, sports wear and cars, cooking demonstrations sponsored by the Village Bin will be held each night at 8pm.

To cap the fair a draw for $300 will send someone home happy on Saturday night.

Councils plan for dump's future

WINCHESTER — Council members from three area municipalities gathered in the Winchester Township Council chambers Monday night to discuss a matter of growing concern — where local residents will be putting their garbage a few years down the road.

Joseph Burnham, project engineer with the Ministry of the Environment's waste management branch, told members of the Winchester Township, Winchester village and Chesterville councils that a complete environmental assessment study will be required for any future dump expansion. Because of the heavy cost of such a study, area municipalities are considering pooling their resources to draft a waste management master plan.

Drafting a master plan would cost between $50,000 and $75,000 and would take two or three years to complete, Burnham said. The Ministry of the Environment would supply 50 per cent of the cost of the drafting the plan, but detailed engineering costs for expanding or relocating the landfill site would be separate and would be borne by the municipalities involved.

The planning process would involve assessing the existing situation, exploring all reasonable options of waste management in the area and the cost involved, and choosing a suitable site. Although Winchester Township has suggested that the best course of action is to expand the existing landfill site, Burnham said the ministry's guidelines required that alternative methods of waste disposal and other sites be considered as well. Winchester Township deputy reeve Claude Cousineau said the obvious choice for the future is to expand the existing site because most of the remaining land in the township is prime agricultural land. "The Environmental Assessment Act requires you to look at the options," Burnham said.

Although the ministry's most recent regulations make a public hearing optional, Burnham said public participation during the planning process is required to ensure the approval phase goes smoothly.

Under a waste management master plan, one municipality would become the "host" for the landfill site, which the others would use. According the Burnham, the host municipality ordinarily receives various forms of compensation, such as a percentage of dump revenues or services like fire protection.

Burnham advised the township and villages to consider their options and to try and interest other neighboring municipalities in taking part in a master plan. Similar environmental assessments are currently under way in the townships of Edwardsburgh and Osnabruck.

Hot November in making

Old, new rivals enter race for local council seats

Although election night is still more than two months off, 80 per cent of the incumbent members on three township councils have committed themselves to running again.

In Mountain Township deputy reeve Jim Alexander is the sole member with any doubt in his mind. Alexander, who sat as a councillor for two years before toppling Herman Jansen in the voting for deputy-reeve in 1982, said it is too early to say what he will do, but he has no intention of challenging Keith Fawcett for the reeveship.

Fawcett was acclaimed in the last election and has his hat firmly in the ring for this round. Alexander said Fawcett will soon be eligible for the warden post in the United Counties, an honor he said he wouldn't stand in the way of.

Councillors Ewart Simms, Donald Levere and Earl Garlough hope to retain their seats. Simms has been involved in municipal politics since 1961, Garlough has seven years on council and Levere was first elected three years ago.

One obstacle to acclamations in Mountain could be Gerry Boyce who is undecided, but plans to run for a seat in either this election or the next.

"I've been talking about running and a lot of friends have pushed me," he said. "There's been quite a bit of pressure, even from council members, but I think I probably won't run this time. I'm still undecided."

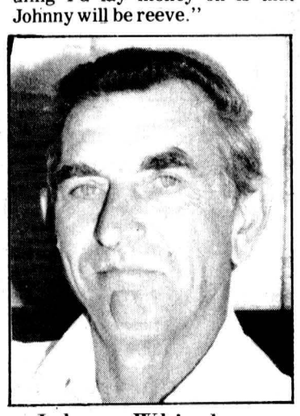
WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

Williamsburg Township council could be the scene of some change as two of the five members remain undecided.

Perennial reeve Johnny Whitteker, deputy reeve Robert Gillard and councillor Gord McNairn will be back for another election, but councillors Glen Cunningham and Lyle Van Allen aren't certain the Williamsburg ballots will include their names.

Cunningham retired earlier this year and feels he might move his interests in another direction, though he would like to see the southern district of the township represented and would gladly support a candidate from that end in his place.

Van Allen said his term on council was rewarding, but he isn't sure he can spare the time away from the farm. "I haven't made up my mind yet. The only thing I'd lay money on is that Johnny will be reeve."



Johnny Whitteker

Whitteker has been meshed with the Williamsburg political scene since 1954 and carried the burdens of reeve since 1967. He said he will likely run again, but hinted that a move by younger candidates to take over wouldn't bother him, that he would step aside.

"You never know with these things, but I expect my name will be there. There may be some younger men who might like to take a shot at it, but it takes issues to raise interest and I just don't see an awful lot of issues."

Gillard has been deputy-reeve for seven years and a member of council for nine. He has no desire to challenge Whitteker, but wants to see younger people running for council. In 1982 he defeated Graham Hess in votes for deputy reeve, while the three incumbent councillors were returned to office from a field of eight candidates.

Seven-year man Gord McNairn said he'll run for council again, but won't be fighting for a higher post. He said council covered a lot of ground in its last term and understands why his fellow members might think twice about running again.

"I think everybody is probably a little burned out after this last term. It does wear on you," said McNairn.

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP

There are no ifs, ands or buts in Osgoode Township. All five members will be seeking to extend their careers on council.

Mayor Albert Bouwers, who has 11 years under his belt and warded off three challengers in 1982, will try for his sixth term. He defeated his closest rival by more than 1,500 votes in the last election and accepts competition as "good and healthy".

Councillors Albert McKeown, Mary Cooper, Fred Alexander and Doug Thompson make up the remainder of Osgoode council, which has remained unchanged for five years.

Thompson topped the polls for all candidates in 1982, when Eric Bawden was the only challenger for a council seat. Thompson now has five years behind him, Cooper has nine, Alexander 11 and McKeown has sat on council since 1971.

Eric Bawden of RR2 Greely was the odd man out in the 1982 election losing in a bid for the last council seat by 300 votes. He said early this week if some other matters could be cleared up he would run again for council.

Bawden recently resigned from the township's topsoil committee citing a lack of support from council regarding recommendations from the committee. He said there have been "inequities" on how council enforces the bylaws governing topsoil.

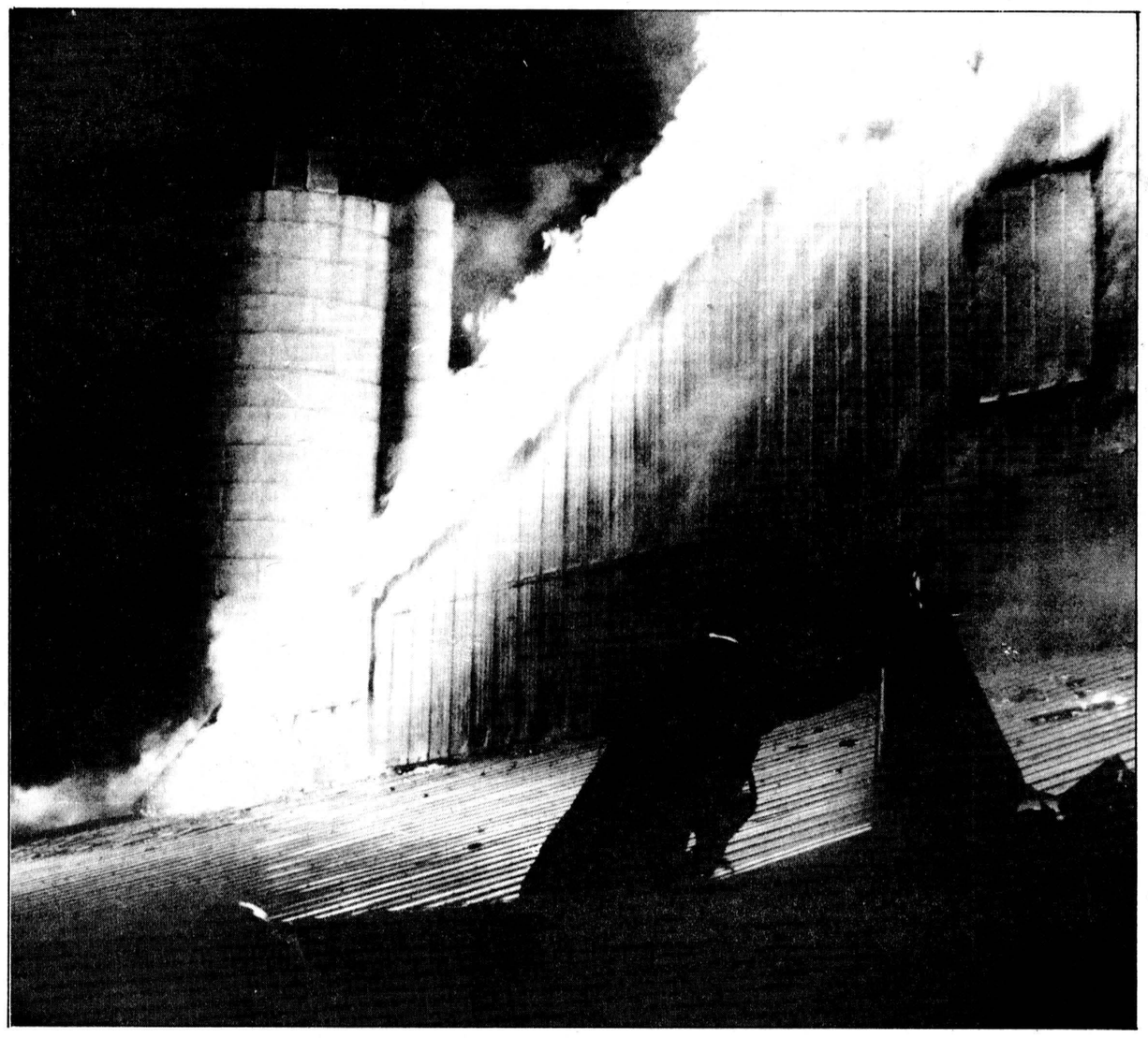
Two other township residents have opted to run in November, one a former mayoral candidate and the other a newcomer.

Blaine Ball will be the new face in the race, deciding this week to bring his years of community service to the council chambers. Ball, 39, a Bell Canada employee, has entered his name for a councillor position and will be offering voters an accessible member with a good ear for local concerns.

Jim Poushinsky, one of three candidates for the top post who lost to Mayor Bouwers in 1982, will try his luck for a council spot this year. Poushinsky is concerned with the land zoning plans for the township which he says will leave the remaining rural lands open for industrial uses.

He said he would rather see the "marginal lands" left open for small farms and fears the township will become a garbage dump for Ottawa. "I'd like to get involved and put people first," he said.

He added that something must be done to assist the youth of the township, both in the search for employment through training programs and in the area of recreation. He said development of the township should keep youth in its context and work toward balanced growth.



Seven fire trucks were called out to douse a blaze at John Stoodley's farm near Vernon last week but with the barn full of hay the firefighters could do little else than save the surrounding buildings. Here men attempt to tear a hole in the building to soak the interior as fire races along the roof of the barn. Press Photo—Mitchell

Fire levels Stoodley barn

VERNON — Firefighters from three townships joined forces last Thursday night, but were helpless against a fire that levelled the barn of John Stoodley, claiming eight calves, three pigs and more than 12,000 bales of hay.

The blaze, at the farm just west of Highway 31 on the Osgoode-Mountain boundary road, began about 8:30pm as Stoodley was finishing chores. It burned well into the night and forced several firefighters to stay until noon the next day.

"We were just finishing the chores when I smelt smoke," said Stoodley who began cleaning up the mess early this week. "My neighbor has been burning brush so I figured that was it, but I had never smelt the smoke that strong before."

No cause has been determined, but Stoodley said the fire started in a straw mow and destroyed all the stable equipment along with the livestock and hay. Insurance adjusters are still looking into the case, which Stoodley figures will amount to a $200,000 loss.

While one silo might have survived the fire, Stoodley said the heat claimed the other and ruined a soybean bin. Another grain bin should be all right and, with the help of neighbors and 100 acres yet to be cut, he should survive the loss of hay.

"The firemen did a really good job and everybody has been just great." With everyone helping out, he had milking equipment set up by Friday morning for his 35 cows.

Winchester Fire Chief Dalton Kenney said it was the biggest fire in the area for some time and praised the efforts of the Osgoode, Mountain and Winchester firefighters who controlled the blaze.

"We had lots of good firemen out and pumpers and tankers galore," said Kenney. "But there was no way we could save the barn and we were fortunate we could save all the other good buildings around."

Mountain Lions open Hallville playground

HALLVILLE — Hallville residents as well as visitors should benefit from the Lions Hallville Community Park, Mountain Township's newest recreation facility.

The park was officially opened Saturday at an informal ceremony attended by township councillors, Lions club members and members of the community.

According to Mountain Lions club president Hugh Blaine, the half-acre lot was reserved by the township to serve as a recreation area for the Hallville subdivision. On July 3, 1984, council agreed to a proposal from the Lions to develop the lot into a play park for the use of area residents and visitors.

The club put about $3,000 of playground equipment into the park, plus "a lot of free labor," Blaine said. The club has set up a committee responsible for ongoing maintenance of the site.



Mountain Township reeve Keith Fawcett did the honors Saturday as a play park built by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club was unveiled at Hallville. From left are Barry Shane, club president Hugh Blaine, reeve Fawcett and Larry Bazinet.

Sewage expansion possible this winter

WINCHESTER — The village's project to expand existing sewage facilities could be under way before year's end.

"There's always the possibility of winter construction," said Winchester reeve Larry Gray. He said the work would more likely start next spring, however.

The village will be receiving a $6,445 cheque from the Ministry of the Environment to cover preliminary engineering fees for the project.

The payment represents the first installment of a total estimated contribution by the province of $1,120,000. The overall cost of the project is estimated at $1,500,000.

The work will involve construction of a new lagoon, enlargement of the force main along Mill Street, possible enlargement of the main running from the hospital past the public school grounds and construction of a larger pumping station, Gray said.

The lagoon takes priority, he said, because it was the first part of the system to become overloaded. Opening up of new subdivisions over the years has increasingly taxed existing services.

The initial sewage system built to serve the hospital was installed prior to the main village system and dates back about 20 years.

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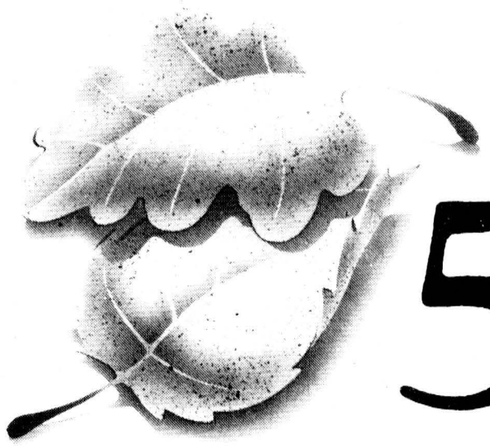

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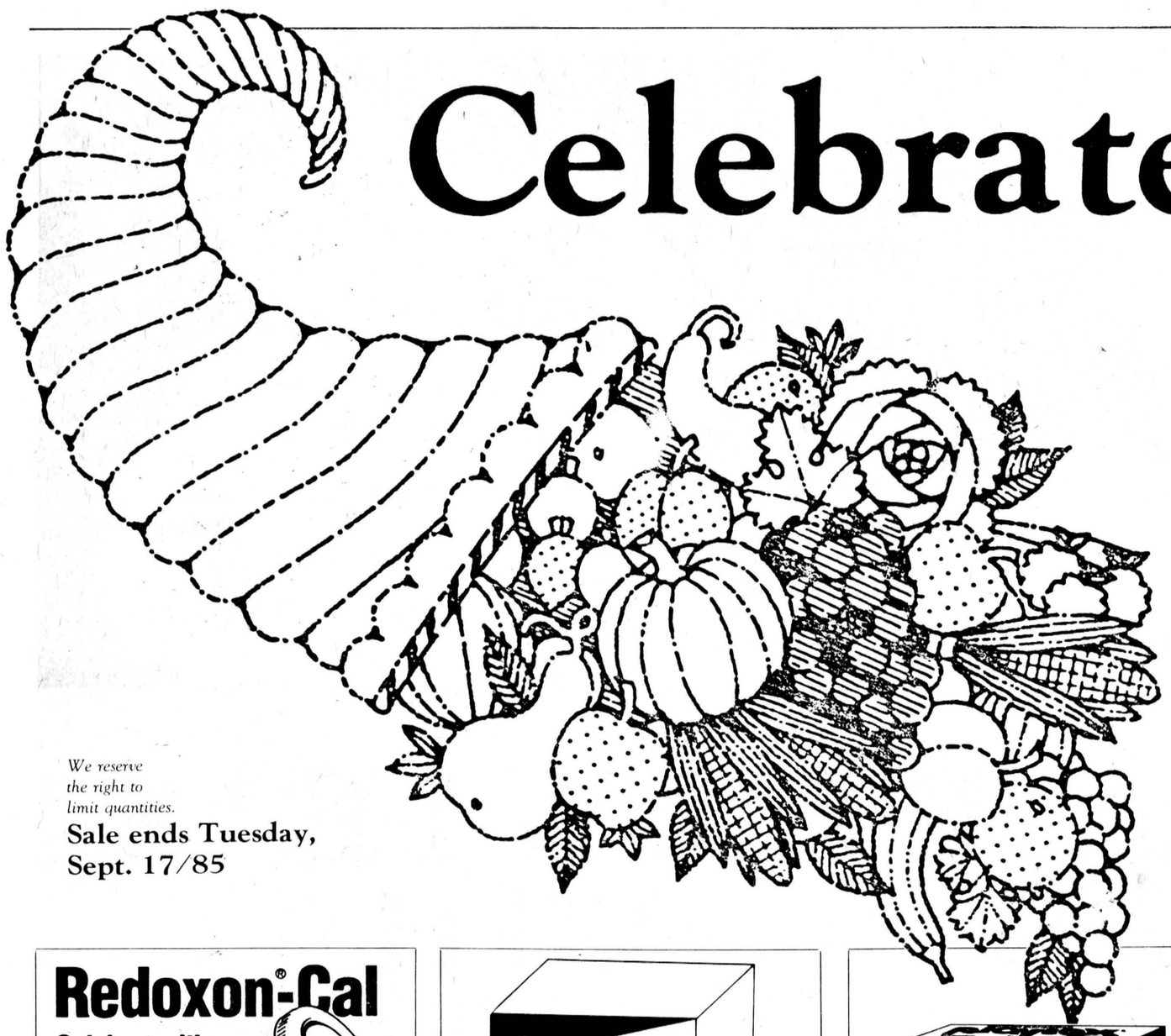

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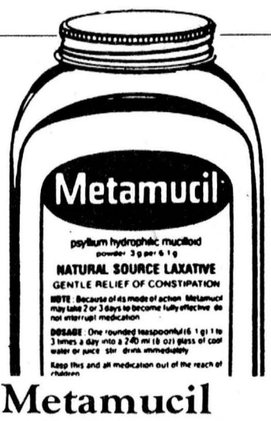

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225 g
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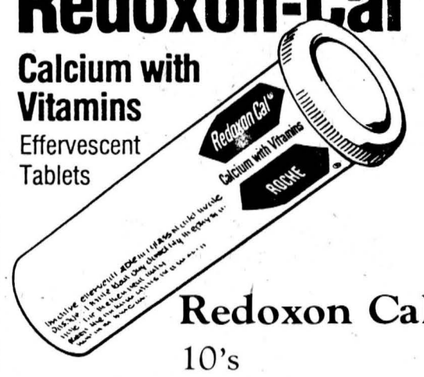


Redoxon Cal
10's
1.77



Playtex Tampons
30's
ALL TYPES
4.49



Playtex Disposable Bottles
50's
1.99



Chlor-Tripolon
12 mg, 18's
EXTRA-STRENGTH
3.89



Impulse Body Spray
100 ml
2.49



Listerine
500 ml plus
125 ML BONUS
2.49



Efferdent
48's
1.99



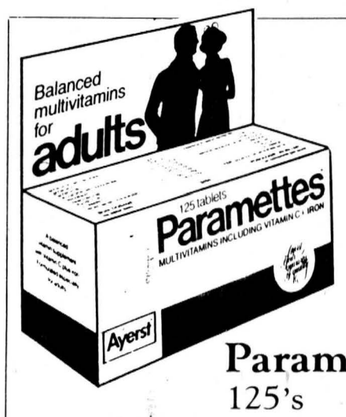
Dristan
15 cc, long lasting *or*
Tablets, 24's
Capsules, 16's
YOUR CHOICE **2.29**



Entrophen
650 mg, 100's
5.59

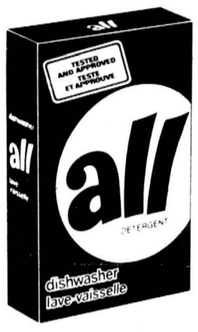


Riopan
600 ml
4.99



Paramettes
125's
4.99

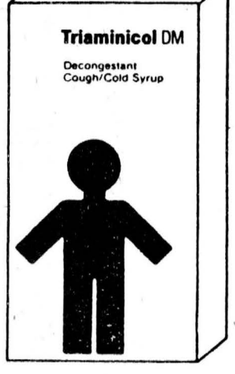
All Dishwasher Detergent
1.4 kg
3.99



Dimetapp Elixir
250 ml
4.99



Triaminicol DM
115 ml
2.99





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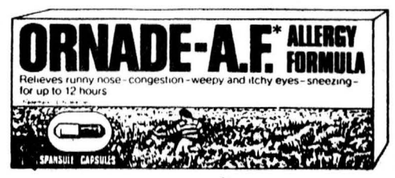

Ornade AF
30's
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"Mary" Elizabeth Plontz

Funeral services were held Fri., Sept. 6 for "Mary" Elizabeth Plontz of Chesterville. Mrs. Plontz died Tues., Sept. 3 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 65.

A former resident of Picton, Mrs. Plontz was born Sept. 3, 1920 in Griffith, Ont., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Blemkie.

She was predeceased by her husband, Cecil Plontz, on Aug. 21, 1971.

Mrs. Plontz is survived by daughters Barbara (Mrs. Donald McMillan) of Chesterville and Jeannie (Mrs. Ronald Barty) of Timmins, sisters Kay Fraser of Calgary, Rita Laird of Picton and Frances Vasey of Toronto, brother Cecil Blemkie of Picton and granddaughter Tracy Hunter.

Mrs. Plontz was a member of St. Mary's Catholic parish and a past member of the Catholic Women's League.

Mass was celebrated by Father John Appelman at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville at 11am Fri., Sept. 6.

Pallbearers were Brian McMillan, Clair Miltimore, Jim Blemkie, Roger Mitchell, Peter Blemkie and John Blemkie.

Interment was at St. Mary's parish cemetery.

Helen Margaret Coons

Helen Margaret Coons of Chesterville died Sat., Sept. 7 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 73.

Mrs. Coons was born Sept. 2, 1912 in Chesterville, a daughter of the late William Allen and the late Margaret Martin. She was predeceased by her husband, Herman Allen Coons, Dec. 30, 1968.

Mrs. Coons is survived by son Barry of Orleans, daughter Debbie (Mrs. H. Robinson) of Manotick, sisters Marie Knight of Cato, N.Y., Stella Casselman of Winchester and Eva Allen of Ottawa, brother Thomas Allen of Chesterville and grandchildren Christopher Thomas and Allison Ann. She was predeceased by sister Gladys and brother Francis.

Mrs. Coons was a member of the Catholic Women's League.

Funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville on Mon., Sept. 9 at 11am with Father John Appelman officiating.

Pallbearers were John Edgerton, Kenneth Edgerton, Doug Casselman and Earl Coleman.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mildred Alma Francis

Mildred Alma Francis of South Mountain died suddenly at her home Sun., Sept. 8. A resident of South Mountain for 49 years, she was 76.

Mrs. Francis was born Feb. 10, 1909 in Carleton Place, a daughter of William Rose and Alice Jeffrey.

She is survived by her husband, Earle Francis of South Mountain and daughter Lelah (Mrs. Dale Cooke) of RR3 Prescott, sister Evelyn (Mrs. Lorne Armstrong) of South Mountain, grandsons Ken, Tim and Kevin Cook and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Vander Voort and a brother, Arnold.

Friends called at the Purcell Funeral Home in Spencerville 2-4pm and 7-9pm Tues., Sept. 10. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dave Van Patter at 1:30pm Wed., Sept. 11.

Pallbearers were Murray Sloan, Garnet Halpenny, Keith Marr, Jim Downham, Douglas Boyd and Frank Shaver.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Velma Allen

Velma Allen, a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home for four years, died Fri., Sept. 6 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. She was 90.

Mrs. Allen was a resident of Chesterville for 22 years.

She was born Feb. 15, 1895 in Finch, a daughter of Ezra Barkley and Freelove Robinson. Mrs. Allen was predeceased by first husband Thomas Henderson in 1937 and by second husband Vincent Allen in 1973.

She is survived by sons Fred of Chesterville, Duane of Port Hope and Clare of Oakville, daughter Jean Fawcett of London, sister Kathleen Bouck of Chesterville, 11 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and three great great grandchilren.

Mrs. Allen was predeceased by a daughter, Evelyn, sister Mrs. Orlean Froats and brothers Stanley and Charles Barkley.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1pm Mon., Sept. 9.

Pallbearers were Lyle Byers, Tom Henderson, Gordon Morrow, Jack Lannin, Kenneth Henderson and John Henderson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



70 years together

When Sadie and Melvin Dawley celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday at Dundas Manor, a crowd of wellwishers was on hand to make the occasion a memorable one. The couple were married Sept. 8, 1915 and travelled by horse and buggy from Glen Becker to South Mountain for their honeymoon. They later raised sons Basil, Dwight, Sterling and Raymond, daughters Wilma (who died a few years ago) and Lula, 16 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Greetings were received Sunday from MP Norm Warner and MPP Noble Villeneuve. Press Photo—Must

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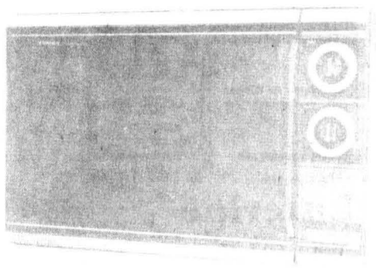

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Old rivals to help in Bouwers' bid

METCALFE — Osgoode Township Mayor Albert Bouwers, reviewing an impressive record of service to the municipality since first elected to council in 1974, told the Press Monday morning that he will be seeking another term when voters go to the polls in November.

The mayor was first elected as councillor in 1974 and it is ironic that Martin Rowan and Paul Coulson, two candidates he defeated at that time, are spearheading his campaign for re-election.

Following his two-year term as councillor, Bouwers was acclaimed reeve in 1976 and has served continuously since that time. In 1982, when population growth altered the administrative status he became the municipality's first mayor.

Expressing pride in the carefully co-ordinated growth and accomplishments of council over the past decade the mayor suggested it might be difficult to pinpoint the highlights.

"Perhaps," he said, "we have to feel a genuine sense of satisfaction with our 49-unit Stanley Apartments complex, an architectural marvel recognized and admired by municipalities across the province." The mayor noted nothing comes easily, remembering that when the idea of senior citizens apartments was first considered his council was advised such a move would be virtually impossible.

"But," he continued, "we didn't give up on that one, nor did we give up when it appeared all the chips were stacked against us on the long overdue South Castor River project which is now a reality."

Bouwers, who admits he always considered regional government "one big mistake", says his views haven't really changed.

"But," he counters, "I do think we now have a much more understanding relationship with the region and a more realistic sense of co-operation."

The mayor spoke with glowing optimism of the township's hopes and dreams for the future.

When asked for his views on proposals the municipality be divided into wards he told the Press he considered it would not be a beneficial move. "I am so pleased that under the present system each elected representative serves every ratepayer with equal dedication," he said, "that I fear the ward plan might encourage divisiveness and friction at the council table."

Since municipal councils necessarily work closely with provincial government the mayor was asked for his reaction to the change at the last election. "I have already had meetings with ministers in the Peterson administration," he noted, "and I am extremely pleased with the favorable reception I received."

What major endeavors loom on the horizon if he is elected to another term? "Already on the drawing board, said Bouwers, "are plans for another senior citizens housing project at Greely and, of course, a continuing effort to budget with care and hopefully a debt-free township a few years down the road."

"And I am convinced," he admitted, "the time has come to draft plans for the future in the realm of better roads systems and bus service."



That's Hanson, not handsome

These three greasers were portraying characters from the '50s rather than the Hanson brothers from the movie Slapshot. Rob Fawcett, Don Swerdfeger (looking for the puck) and Glen "Toby" Taylor were among the more than 300 who made Saturday night's Minor Hockey Association dance here in Winchester a roaring success. Longtime minor hockey coach, referee and executive Percy Armstrong waved the boys out of the circle for taking too long in the huddle, or some other obscure infraction.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gladstone delegation happy

Reduced noise at Ault's appeases petitioners

WINCHESTER — A group of residents living near Ault Foods plant say the problem of noise from the factory parking lot has been greatly reduced since they presented a petition to council in July.

A delegation of Gladstone Avenue residents met with plant manager Cecil Simpson at a regular meeting of village council last Tuesday. One resident, C.R. Trory, said any form of barrier between the parking lot and the street helps to reduce noise, noting that wooden palettes stacked in the yard opposite the end of his property have helped.

The petition presented to council in July, bearing 23 signatures, contained eight recommendations designed to reduce noise from the company's parking lot. The petition recommended installation of a sound barrier, the use of only trucks which have passed inspection for the road, enforcement of the speed limit posted on parking lot signs, and enforcement of the village's existing noise bylaw.

The residents complained of the blowing of truck horns and conducting of snow removal at night. "Our main complaint is the use of old trucks used only on the parking lot to move bulk tanks and trailers, and it would seem that a lot of this is done at night."

"I don't see how we could avoid making any noise unless we stopped our operations completely," plant manager Simpson told the delegation at last Tuesday's meeting. "We have to leave anywhere from two to five in the morning to reach our destination. It's the nature of our business."

Simpson said the truck the residents had complained about is licenced for the highway. The muffler was checked and is "as good as new" he added. He said the truck is noisy because it is equipped with a Detroit diesel engine.

Simpson noted that the parking lot tends to amplify noise because the high, metal-clad buildings reflect noise. The National Research Council has told Aults that erecting a sound barrier would make the problem worse, he added.

The petition asked that garbage trucks not be parked near the street because they attract seagulls. In response to this request the truck was moved to the other side of the lot and the residents agreed that the problem had been greatly improved.

Simpson said the company will be buying another truck for the parking lot in the future and will select a quieter model.

"We accept that they have to be there and they have to do something, but we'd appreciate it if they could do it with some consideration for the time of day," Trory said.

Terry Fox Run

Continued from front page.

and will follow the same route as last year — 10 kilometres around Maple Ridge Road, Ray Road, Nine Mile Road and back around to the school.

Participants can walk, jog or bicycle the route and are asked to leave the starting gate within two hours after the run begins at noon.

Pledge sheets are availabe at Becker's in Chesterville and Winchester and at all schools in the district. Some businesses have sheets as well.

For those who wish to participate but haven't got sponsors, Adamson said they are welcome to join in and make any personal contributions they can after the course is finished.

Genealogy day offers Loyalists and SD&G natives chance to spread roots

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada is holding a "Genealogy Day" on Sat., Sept. 14 from 10am to 4pm at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hall, 56 St. Lawrence Street, Morrisburg.

Anyone interested in searching for information on their roots in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is welcome at this day. There will also be information on Loyalists of the three United Counties. Klaas Vander Baaren and Clarence Cross will be joining Lynne O'Brien, each bringing a variety of genealogy material and will try to answer questions and advise people. The charge for the day is $3.

Sat., Sept. 28 the branch will hold their annual charter night banquet at the Porto Bello, Cornwall. New members will receive their certificates then and the evening will conclude with music by The Clansmen. Tickets available from any member of the executive or by calling Florence English at 652-2288 or Mildred Leitch at 932-8923.

The annual meeting will be held at Lunenburg United Church on Sun., Oct. 20 followed by a potluck supper.

Anyone interested in the United Empire Loyalists or area history is welcome at all meetings.

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Petition backing lounge could bring opening by Christmas

MOREWOOD — Residents of this hamlet will be getting a taste of majority rule in the near future if all goes according to the plans of Tom Beardsall.

A month ago Beardsall, a school teacher at NDDHS and owner of the Russell Hotel, had given up on renovating and opening a licenced dining lounge in Morewood after a delegation of 14 concerned residents approached Winchester Township council and asked that the project be halted.

The residents argued that several bylaws had been contravened in the renovation of the old general store and expected the introduction of a licenced lounge would cause problems.

Council had sided with Beardsall, stating that the changes would benefit the hamlet, but Beardsall himself opted to forego the plan and rent the space instead.

Contacted early this week Beardsall said a report of the situation that appeared in The Press had resulted in a flurry of calls from other residents who were in favor of the lounge and a petition was mounted that now contains almost 200 supporters' names.

The shift in tide has Beardsall now committed to opening Tom's Place by Christmas.

"After the meeting with council I thought that there was an awful lot of opposition to the plan and decided it wasn't worth the effort. But now I find that virtually the opposite is true," said Beardsall, who has applied to the Liquor Control Board for a licence and expects to have a hearing scheduled within two months.

Brigette Moffat, longtime employee at the Lucky Dollar in Morewood, took on the task of handling the petition, and says it hasn't been much of a task. About three weeks ago she collected names for a day and a half before falling ill and now has the phone ringing steadily with those who weren't able to sign. She says the residents in favor of the lounge felt obligated to show support when they saw a minority calling the shots.

"A lot of people came up to me and asked that I do this (the petition) because they felt that the few who weren't in favor of it should know how the rest of us felt," said Moffat. "That we're for it."

Beardsall said the petition will help when the public hearing with the Liquor Board is held. "When I go to the board, if there are people opposing the lounge, it will give me some clout if I have a petition showing there are an awful lot of people supporting it."

In the meantime, Tom's Place remains on hold. He said the renovations still needed to complete the lounge could be done within a month, but he wants to have his licence in order before going ahead. He said the liquor hearing would be held in Toronto or Ottawa, likely within two months, and any opposed would have to be there in person.

With no infractions pertaining to liquor or health laws, Beardsall doesn't expect any complications with licencing the lounge, which he says will not exceed a 30-person capacity.

While he now feels the majority is behind his project, Beardsall said he wished none of those against it remain bitter.

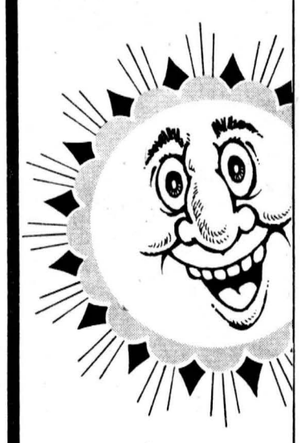
"I'm not coming in (to Morewood) to take over or dominate anyone or anything. It's just going to be a little dining spot. And I wish that even these few weren't upset because it won't cause any trouble."

He plans to decorate the lounge in "mariner style" offering a seafood menu along with fried chicken and the usual hamburger fare.

There will be a television but no live entertainment. Hours of operation will begin with 11:30am through 10pm and if things go well he plans to open earlier for breakfast. Lunch specials will be offered and a fireplace is in the works.

The delegation opposed to the project a month ago voiced concerns about parking and an overhanging awning that it felt could result in safety problems, but Beardsall says the matters will be worked out to the satisfaction of all.

With seating for 30, the lounge would require eight parking spots



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Howard, Ennis exchange vows at United Church

WINCHESTER — Winchester United Church was the scene of a lovely August wedding when Colleen, daughter of Gordon and Doris Ennis of RR2 Winchester, was united in marriage with David, son of Glen and Shirley Howard of Windsor, Ont.

Rev. Ernest Royle officiated for the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white satin. The sheer bodice over satin, embroidered with seed pearls, had a sweetheart neckline. The sheer sleeves were gathered at the wrists. A gathered flounce edging the skirt, cascaded into a graceful train. The bride's necklace, a filagree of seed pearls, was first worn by her grandmother, Christina Suffel as a gift from her groom at her wedding nearly 70 years ago.

The bride's attendants in full length dresses of turquoise polyester with matching cummerbunds and short jackets, carried contrasting nosegays.

Marilyn Cotton was matron of honor, Kathryn Veale was bridesmaid and Lianne Coulter was junior bridesmaid.

Kyla Cotton, in a full length flower-sprigged dress, was flowergirl for her aunt and Bruce John Howard carried the rings for his uncle. "B.J." wore a tuxedo of medium blue as did the other male attendants and the groom.

Evan Causton from Windsor acted as best man. Bruce Howard and David Ennis were ushers.

Communion, served to all, gave additional meaning to the wedding ceremony. Serving were sisters of the bride, Janine Ennis and Arlene Sommerville and sisters of the groom, Diane Northwood and Stella Coulter.

David Irwin was organist, Glen MacDonald trumpet soloist, played Handel's "Air from Water Music" during the signing of the register and Purcell's "Trumpet Volontaire" during the recessional. Penny Coates, as vocal soloist, sang "The Wedding Song".

A picturesque horse drawn carriage carried the couple through the streets of the village after the ceremony. A reception was later held at the Lions Hall for over a hundred guests. John Simpson's Swing Band of which the bride is a member provided music of the '40s for the early part of the evening festivities.

Colleen and David will be living in Ottawa. David is employed by Transport Canada and Colleen will be teaching music in several local public schools.

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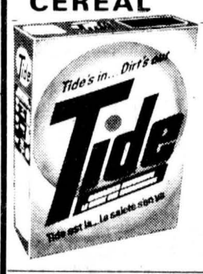

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Sept. 12-13-14

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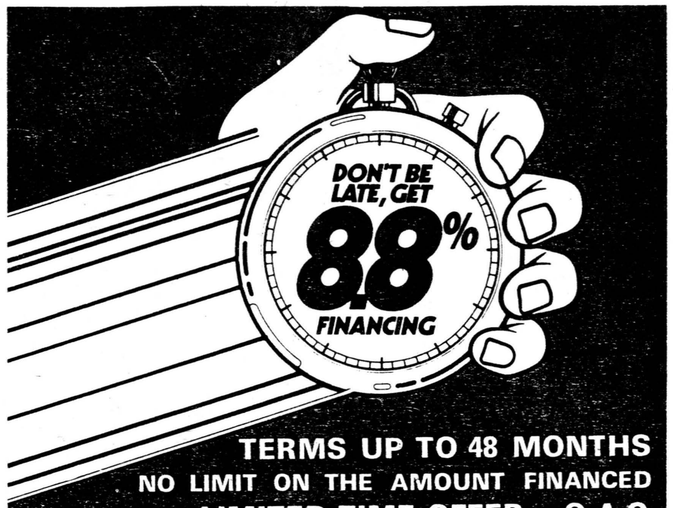

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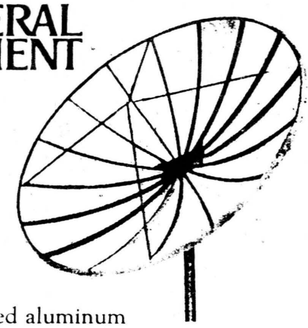

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Winchester Trade Fair

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7:00pm to 10:00pm nightly

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Sept. 12, 13, 14
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Sunroofs and accessories



Fall Fashion News

See our jewellery worn by Julia's Ladies Wear models at the Trade Fair Fashion Show, and in our booth.

Annable's Jewellery
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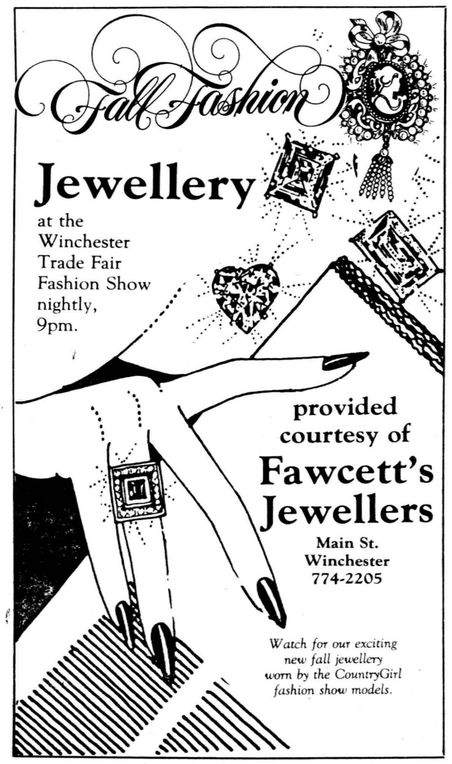
Fall Fashion Jewellery

at the Winchester Trade Fair Fashion Show nightly, 9pm.



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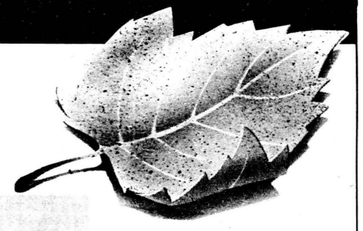



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Suit co-ordinates and the newest styles and colors in dresses.

WINCHESTER PRESS

WINCHESTER, ONT. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954.

Over 4000 People Attended Winchester's First Trade Fair

They came in great multitudes! They saw the unexpected. And they left—highly satisfied and loaded with loot.

That just about draws the picture of the now historic Winchester Trade Fair. A smashing success in every way, shape and form, the Trade Fair, first of its kind ever undertaken in this district, was sponsored by the Winchester Business Men's Association, in the attractive Winchester Arena last Thursday and Friday evenings before an eager crowd estimated at over 4000. And when it was all over a happy but worn group of business men and women stood (by now some of them were sitting through sheer fatigue) with a grin of contentment crossing their tired faces, for the enthusiasm of the huge crowds on both nights had more than compensated their hard work and moneys spent in preparation for the season's most lavish event. As one woman leaving the arena on Friday evening phrased it, "I didn't expect it to be that nice"; another retorted: "I never realized there were so many up-to-date business places in Winchester; and more important, a young business man from a neighbouring municipality said: "It sure was a good show, a credit to Winchester and the business people who must have worked together and pooled their talents to produce it." And since the week-end event the impressions have all centered around the same word—favourable.

Three important factors contributed to the success of the two-day Fair. In the first place, it was hard work for everybody concerned. Secondly, a smart line-up of booths and beautiful displays; lastly, a well organized Fashion Show, some good home brew talent which provided excellent entertainment at both shows, and a list of free giveaways that would put shame to a mile measure in length. All, combined with a sensible pre-Fair advertising program, did the trick.

The Fair was not perfect,—it was not expected to be, rather the faults of this one would be put to advantageous use at another one, if such is the case. But it was everything and more than even the most optimistic dreamed it would be.

For Instance, the Booths

The booths of the twenty-seven exhibitors who had space were "terrific." They were nice enough to hold their own at practically any Fair of this type, perhaps on a smaller scale. All booths showed the effects of conscientious work, and originality. At one booth, Fawcett's, there was a ferris wheel with the blue coloured seats loaded down with diamonds, jewellery and watches worth thousands of dollars. Another booth had an electric train running continuously through a colourful mountain of china, watches, rings, crystal and everything people have learned to expect from Davidson's Jewellery Store. Ault Creamery Limited had a unique display in the form of a highly polished milk can pouring forth milk with all the products that are directly produced from the dairy farmer's product. Winchester's three clothing stores all had intriguing displays, with Morgan's and the Jo-Anne Shoppe teaming up to form a colourful setting in ladies' and men's wear. The Jo-Anne Shoppe display featured a glittering gold array of undergarments, valued in excess of $500. Harry Keyes had his "Bad News" hydroplane on display, and Morgan's featured modern design and modern fashions. At Harry Flora's smart little concession, coffee was selling at a nickel a cup for the first time in a decade. H. S. Lannin's very attractive booth had walls of veneer and plywood, all named for the onlooker's convenience. Norman Blackler and Robert Woods' hardware booths featured the latest in that line, with salesmen ready to discuss the home appliance problems. The Blackler booth also featured a smart arrangement of drapery material and other cloths. John Fader & Son had a complete bathroom outfit in a light green shade, and also had pumps of every description—some of them working for the potential customer to see in operation. Vice & Craig had everything for the home across the north end of the rink, from the bed mattress to the washing machine, and including kitchen, bedroom and chesterfield suites. The three groceteria booths, Elliott's Red and White, MacIntosh's and Thomas' IGA, were equally nice with their unique arrangements of canned goods and other foods that the housewife is accustomed to buying each day. The five garages, MacDonald Motors, Doughty Motors, Melvin Motors, Winchester Motors and W. J. L. Boyd & Sons, were all different but equally effective. Boyd's featured accessories, Doughty Motors highlighted the Ford and Consul cars; Winchester Motors had Supertest products as their background, spotting a huge Deisel (Case) tractor; Melvin Motors, GMC dealers, had on display a beautiful new Buick convertible, the one actually used by the Duchess of Kent and her daughter on their recent visit to Canada. At Walter MacDonald's booth the feature attraction was the very opposite to Melvin's but created an equal amount of concern among the thousands of spectators. The MacDonald display featured a 1905 International car—it still runs—owned by Keith Acres, of Ottawa, formerly of Vernon. This car has won prizes at practically every fair and competition in this Eastern Ontario area. There was also a massive Cockshutt tractor exhibited at this booth. The only Service Station to enter a booth belonged to Arn. Rielly, Fina dealer in Winchester, who had his products nicely arranged around a suspended can of the new Fina oil, running continuously by way of a scientific trick to another container perched on a platform below it. Clara Anderson's millinery fashions were the latest and was one of the most viewed booths by the ladies.

Co-operative Insurance and Biccum & Poapst were also on hand with booths to talk over insurance possibilities, and hand out educational literature. Fennell Feed Company's booth displayed all types of feed and had the assistant Agricultural Representative and a specialized feed man there to talk over seed problems with the farmers. Harry Joule's booth highlighted plumbing and heating appliances, and had many of his products, in both cases, on display for everone to see. And also on hand was a colourful booth from the Ottawa Winter Fair, with President Don Stewart there to tell about the forthcoming event in the Coliseum at Ottawa.

And The Prizes!

Every booth had prizes, draws and free give aways of some description going on all the time both nights, and it was not unusual to hear F. Erle Helmer, the master of ceremonies, say: "I have another lucky ticket number." The prizes themselves ranged from two-dollar merchandise vouchers to a $100.00 credit note on a new car; and in between there were worthwhile gifts like gallons and gallons of gasoline, car accessories, free oil and grease jobs, feeds, ladies' wear, men's wear, ice cream bricks, candy, chocolates, cash awards, canned goods and other groceries, watches and jewellery, furniture pieces, and just about everything imaginable. All totalled, although there was no official figure, the value of free prizes must have been well in excess of two thousand dollars besides the endless list of door prizes that were drawn from the barrel of admission ticket stubs. It was also virtually impossible to acquire an accurate list of the prize winners and what they won.

FAIR FACTS AND FIGURES

About the Trade Fair:
Estimated crowd, 4,200.
Total Gate Receipts, $1000.00.

Value of Free Prizes—Between $2,000 and $3,000.

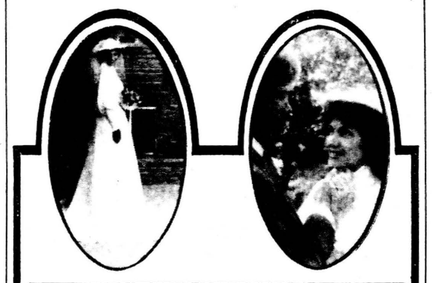
Number of Exhibitors, 27.

Net Revenue (to Rink Company), $250.00.

Expenses, $750.00.

Business Men's Outlay, Booths, Prizes, etc., $3,000-$5,000.

1955 Trade Fair Dates—September 28, 29, 30.



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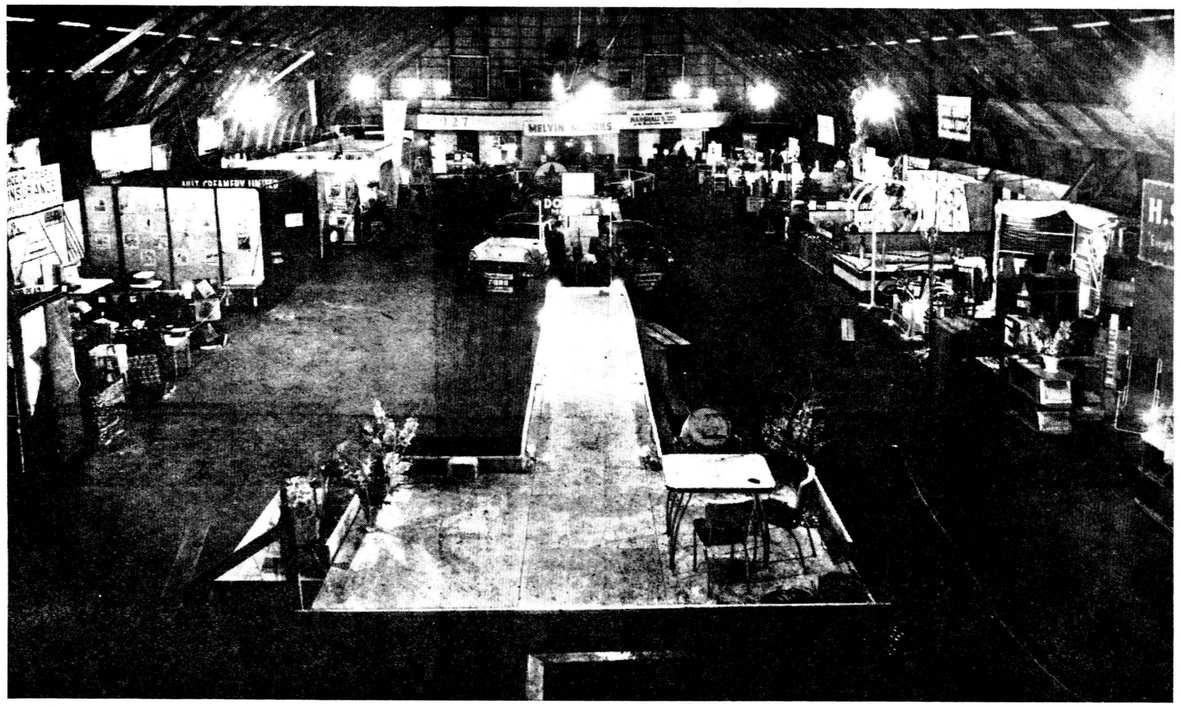


Pictured above is a view of the interior of the Arena, taken a few hours before Winchester's First Trade Fair opened last Thursday. It was impossible for the camera to be focussed so that all booths would be included, even though a wide-angle lens was used. The booths of the Jo-Anne Shoppe and Morgan's Men's Wear in the extreme left-hand corner cannot be seen, and the H. S. Lannin exhibit and H. L. Flora booth in the right hand corner were also out of range of the camera. The Vice & Craig display at the far end of the Arena was also hard to catch by the camera. The stage and runway in the foreground were used for the Fashion Show, held in conjunction with the Trade Fair.
Photo by Smith Photo



Sports '85

Jays just miss Junior title, four achieve all-star status

STITTSVILLE — Winchester's Ault Foods Blue Jays missed winning the 1985 Interprovincial Junior Fastball championship by one game.

They lost that seventh and deciding contest here by a 15-4 count last week.

"We had too many guys out of the lineup," commented Jays coach-manager Guy Hart last Thursday morning. He had lost all-star pitcher Terry Carkner before the best-of-seven final series with the Stittsville 56ers had begun, but was able to push the championship series to a seventh and deciding game without Carkner and shortstop Bobby Jack Hart. But for the showdown match he was also without first baseman Brent Carkner and fielder-pitcher Mike Cavan and fielder Keith Moore. Midget aged players Gary Hart and Lyle Schell filled in.

"Everyone was flat for the game. You just can't break up your lineup, take that many guys out and expect to win," he explained.

But Hart hastened to add that he couldn't have asked any more of the team and really, under the circumstances, couldn't have gotten much more out of the season.

If last Wednesday's loss deflated the Jays somewhat their pride returned Saturday night at the league's awards banquet when four of them were presented with awards here at the Stittsville Legion.

Winchester third baseman Steve Norton was voted the IJFL's 1985 Most Valuable Player. He was also the '85 Best Hitter with a remarkable .444 batting average. Norton, a Kemptville native with three years of Junior eligibility left, was also selected as the 1985 All-Star third baseman.

Pitcher Terry Carkner, who signed an NHL contract with the New York Rangers Monday, was named the regular season's top pitcher and is one of the All-Star team's two pitchers. Carkner, who helped Winchester turn their season around after arriving in June, tied with Smiths Falls Redmen hurler John Storey for both awards.

Osgoode's Peter Holmes, the Jays' hard-hitting centre-fielder with a lefty .414 average was named as the league's All-Star centre-fielder.

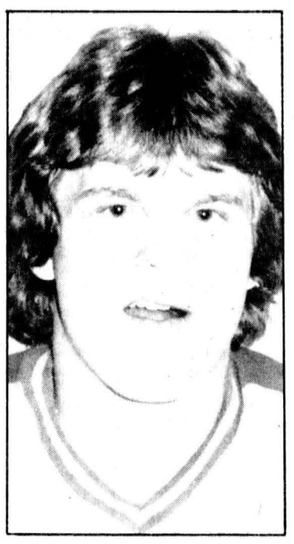
Morrisburg native, Bobby Jack Hart, who did recover from his appendix operation enough to play in the seventh game Wednesday, was deemed the 1985 All-Star shortstop. Hart's



Terry Carkner



Steve Norton



Peter Holmes



Bobby Hart

amazing defensive abilities made him a standout at that position. He finished the year, scored a run and drove in two others in the 15-4 loss to the 56ers.

Guy Hart, extremely proud of the Blue Jays' initial season, said he would be back next season and notes all of the Jays, but catcher Dale Simms, are eligible to return and even he might get another year of Junior if the league makes an expected change in the age rules.

Hart says the league will meet all winter in hopes to make the proper adjustments to ensure the 1986 season is completed before any team loses players who must return to school.

"We want to finish earlier and may play triple headers in each home park on Sunday's throughout the year to ensure all games will be played on time," Hart suggested.

The Winchester coach is serious about keeping the Jays alive in '86 and the league's executive is committed to making it a better organization for providing fastball for Junior aged players.

DeRooy returns to Jets

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Jets of the Alex English Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League will open their 1985-86 training camp here this Sunday (Sept. 15) afternoon (1pm to 3pm) with a new head coach in charge.

Peter DeRooy, who has held the same position with the Jets in the past, has taken over from Ruggles Pritchard and invites hockey players from 16 to 20 years of age to try out for the club.

DeRooy, a native of Chesterville, returns to Metcalfe after a stint with the Kemptville 73's where he was head coach last season taking the club to a second-place finish in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division regular season.

It was also announced that Vernon's Al Duncan will be back for another term as Jets' assistant coach.

Metcalfe finished 1984-85 as English division runners-up, losing to the champion Navan Grads in the division final. They expect 14 players to return from that team for the fast approaching season.

Following this Sunday's two-hour session the Jets will be back on the ice on Sun., Sept. 22 (1pm to 3pm) and again on Wed., Sept. 25 for an 8pm workout.

Players seeking additional information should contact Jets' club president Bill Wammes at 821-3718.



It looks as if it was the girls against the boys in a game of keep the ball in the circle. Actually, these soccer players were involved in an Intermediate division game during Saturday's windup soccer tournament in Russell. Street Hawks blanked the Spitfires 2-0 in this contest. Chris Martin and Al Sheldrick scored the goals for the winners who went on to finish first in their division.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Tourney winds up Russell soccer season

RUSSELL — Fourteen teams in three divisions played 21 games of soccer here last Saturday as the village marked the conclusion of its highly successful summer soccer program.

Bruce Rowsell, one of the program's boosters, said parents and interested adults organized and ran the soccer program this past summer working with 165 young players. "After we had started more children found out about it and wanted to get involved. Unfortunately, we had to turn several away, but the reception to the sport was really great."

This year soccer was played on three fields on the Russell Public School grounds. They weren't regulation size, but the fact that they were smaller made it better for the Junior division boys and girls (aged six to eight years of age). Rowsell explained that a regulation size pitch has been layed out elsewhere in the village and will be in use next season.

Saturday's competition saw three fields being put to full use all day as play got under way at 9am and concluded at 5pm with the presentation of Royal Bank Olympics special awards.

"We aren't presenting individual awards, everyone will get a Royal Bank Award for participating. We wanted to gear the rewards toward the team rather than the individual," Rowsell explained.

Six teams took part in the Junior division (six, seven and eight years) where the Red Hawks emerged with a first-place total of 12½ points. Tornadoes were second with 10 points, Hurricanes had nine, Rockets 3½, Blizzards 3½ and Flames 2½ points.

Four teams competed in the Intermediate division (nine, 10 and 11 years). The Street Hawks claimed first place in this category with 8½ points. Eagles picked up a second-place total of four.

The Panthers and Spitfires earned three points apiece.

The Senior division (12, 13 and 14 years) attracted a side from Metcalfe and three Russell squads, Reds, Blues and Whites. The first-place Reds nipped Metcalfe 8½ points to seven. Blues were third with six and Whites fourth with 1½.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Red Hawks took the Junior division title, kicking off their day with a 5-0 decision over Flames. Brendan Byrne led the winners with three goals. Michael Connolly kicked in the other two.

Red Hawks then nipped the Hurricanes 4-3 in their 10am match. Michael Connolly paced the winners in that contact, scoring three goals. Brendan Byrne netted the other goal. Steven St. Pierre, Ian Bass and Dave Cote replied for Flames.

Red Hawks won their third game posting their second shutout in three games, a 4-0 victory over Blizzards. Brendan Byrne knocked in three more goals for a total of seven in three games. Ken Boyden had the marker.

Hurricans nipped the Blizzards 3-1 in a 9am contest. The Tornados blanked the Flames 7-0 at 11am as Jay Nordonstrom scored five times and Mark Foster twice in the high-scoring contest.

Blizzards nipped the Rockets 2-1 in a tight defensive battle. Mark LeBlanc hit for both goals while Vickey Rowsell replied for the Rockets.

Hurricanes picked up a 4-0 decision over the Tornadoes in an afternoon contest. Steve St. Pierre, Dave Cote and Ian Bass (with two) scored for the winners.

Mark Foster and Jay Nordonstrom each hit for a pair of goals in a 5-1 Tornado win over the Rockets. Shawn Beaure netted the other marker while Bryan Wheeler replied for the Rockets.

The final game of the day produced a 3-3 draw between the Flames and the Rockets. Erin Sommerville scored twice and Johnathan Stevens once for the Flames. Dave Patacairk, Neil Ogilvie and Eileen Clarkin netted the Rocket goals.

INTERMEDIATE

Street Hawks won the Intermediate division with 8½ points.

The champs blanked the Spitfires 2-0, getting goals from Al Sheldrick and Chris Martin. Chris Martin then scored twice in his team's 2-2 draw with Panthers. Nicky Hamilton and Grayson Lafoley connected for the Panthers.

In other games Eagles and Panthers battled to a scoreless tie. The Panthers shutout Spitfires 1-0 on a Trevor Speek goal. Eagles nipped the Spitfires 2-1 in another defensive battle. Jeff St. Pierre and Travis Ford scored for the winners while Chris Clost hit for the Spitfire marker.

SENIOR SCORES

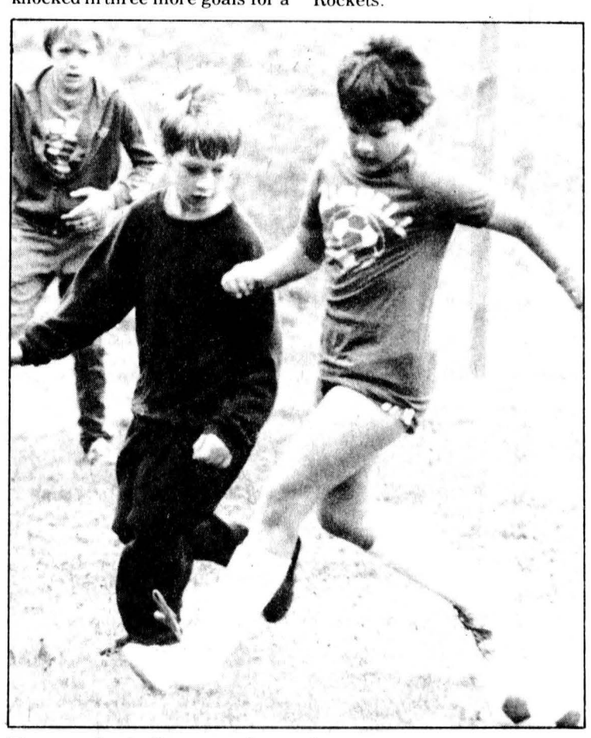
Only 2½ points separated the top three Senior teams. Reds emerged with 8½ points. They lost their first game 2-1 to Metcalfe. Diane Van Rens and Laurie Watson got the winners' goals while Darren Lapman hit for the Reds' markers.

But the Reds then got into the win column whipping the Whites 5-0. Tom Clark, Darren Lapman, Sean Blakeney and Chris McKee (with a pair) scored in the decision.

Chris McKee then fired in three more goals in his team's slim 3-2 verdict over the Blues in the final Senior contest of the day. Jason Norton and Jason Curry netted the Blues' goals.

Metcalfe blanked the Whites 2-0 on goals by Glen Murphy and Tracey Wise, but dropped a 3-2 decision to the Blues. Jason Curry pumped in two of the Blues three goals in that game. Jason Norton netted the other. Glen Murphy fired in both Metcalfe goals.

Blues' Jason Norton and Whites' Ferris Cornell traded goals in a 1-1 deadlock.



First to the ball scores the goal.

Glengarry surprises ND United

CORNWALL — North Dundas United didn't get the results they were hoping for here Monday night as they kicked off the 1985 Cornwall and District Soccer Association's Oldtimer Division championship series. Short two key offensive players, North Dundas dropped their opener to Hearts of Glengarry by a 3-1 count.

United will return to Optimist Field for game two Thursday (Sept. 12) night and with Gary Lapier and Tom Benkie back in their lineup hope to get a win or tie and force a third and deciding game.

North Dundas took a 1-0 lead on the Hearts here in Monday's opener as Gerry McBain continued his recent scoring spree. But just before the half their opposition popped in the tying goal. They added the winner midway in the second period and iced the 3-1 victory with a successful penalty shot late in the match.

United's Gerry McBain said his club missed Lapier and Benkie's offensive abilities in Monday's match, but still had opportunities to win the game, but couldn't finish off those chances. He reported goalie Kevin Cooper, despite the loss, played a great game in the nets.

North Dundas qualified for the championship series posting a win and a tie in the semi-final round robin playoff. Hearts also qualified ousting Kinsmen of Cornwall.

United battled the Hearts to a 2-2 draw in that first round getting two goals from Gerry McBain. Hearts had to tie that game on a very late penalty kick.

United's victory was a 3-1 verdict over Kinsmen. Gerry McBain, Chuck Saddlemire and Archie Garlough scored for the winners in that contest.

NDU finished in second place with eight wins and four regular season losses.

Fired-up Dynes bomb Chesterville 13-2 in final

WINCHESTER — Manager James Utman was worried for three games and three innings of the fourth.

"After they (Chesterville) won the first game (2-1) I was worried that they just might knock us off, Utman remarked following the second consecutive Town Fastball League championship victory by his Toyes Hill Dynes.

"We didn't get many runs against Stub (Chesterville pitcher Stan Woods), but once we got started tonight I knew we would win."

Toyes Hill put the lock on their second straight championship, blowing the Hotel Blues up real good, bombing them 13-2 in the fourth and final game.

Chesterville won this year's pennant by a single point over the Dynes and took game one of the final 2-1.

The Dynes got back in it with a 1-0 10-inning victory in game two. They scored a 4-3 decision over the Blues in game three and wrapped up another Utman Memorial Trophy with last Wednesday's 13-2 verdict.

Al McLean greeted Stan Woods, ripping a line drive triple off of the top of the centre field fence in his game opening at bat.

Barry Casselman's towering fly ball to Blues' centre fielder John Elgar was enough to deliver McLean and the Dynes a 1-0 lead.

The third man up, Bill Hogaboam, draw a walk and "Big Doug" Casselman made it 2-0 with an RBI single before the Blues came to bat.

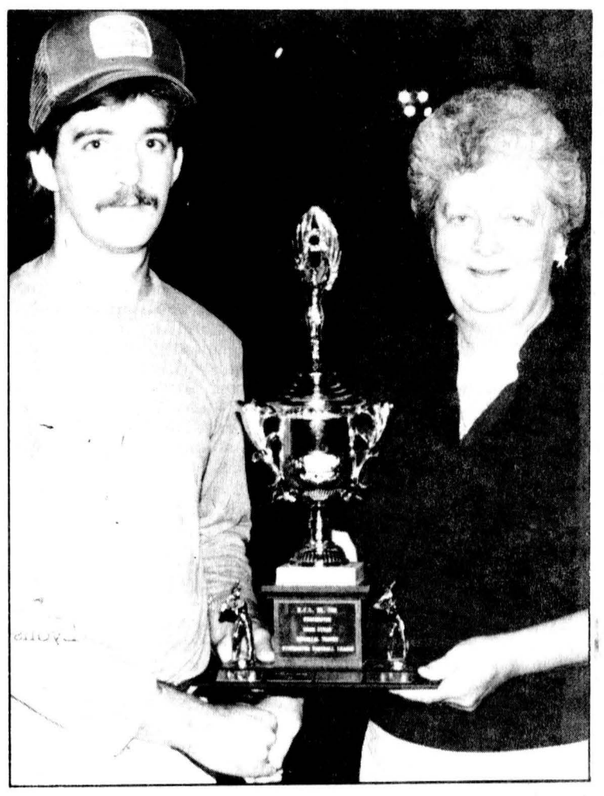
Chesterville tied the game up in the second, scoring twice on starter-winner Bill Mullin. Catcher Graham Ball reached on an error and scored on Darren Kirkwood's RBI triple. John Elgar then singled in Kirkwood, but was nailed on an inning-ending double play trying to reach third base.

Dan MacMartin and first baseman Grant Levere turned the double play.

As it turned out that second inning flurry was about all the Blues mustered. Dave Arnold singled in the third, but was left on first. Graham Ball singled in the fourth, but was picked off going to second. John Elgar tripled in that inning, but was left at third. Todd Findlay, pinch hitting in the sixth, singled, but was left at second.

Meanwhile the Hill snapped the tie with three runs in the third. Bill Hogaboam singled and scored on an error to catcher Graham Ball. Doug Casselman singled and Bill Mullin followed with a base on balls. Both scored on Dan MacMartin's two RBI single.

Dynes then increased it from 5-2 to 8-2 with three more in the fourth. Al McLean led it off with a single and scored on an overthrow. Barry Casselman delivered him with an RBI single. Doug Casselman followed with his third single. Both Barry and Doug Casselman then scored on an error to the Blues' catcher.



Toyes Hill Dynes' manager James Utman accepted the Legion Branch 108 Norman Utman Memorial Trophy from Mrs. Gayle Utman following the fourth and final Town League game last Wednesday. The trophy was first won by the FBM Cementmen in 1983 and now twice by the Dynes.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Things continued to bounce the Dynes' way in the sixth as they collected five more runs to win 13-2.

Barry Casselman, Bill Hogaboam and Doug Casselman all singled and scored. Bill Mullin walked and raced home on MacMartin's RBI double. He scored on an outfield error.

Mullin worked with catcher Bill Hogaboam for the win. He allowed two runs on seven hits. He fanned three and was able to keep the ball in the infield. Only two fly balls got to right field.

Stan Woods went the distance working five innings with Graham Ball and two with Dave Cross. The Dynes wondered why the Blues didn't start Steve Stewart or at least relieve Woods after the score got out of hand and actually had expected to face Stewart as a change of pace for game four. Woods, however, went the seven innings. He was hit for 13 runs on 13 hits. He walked three and had four errors added to his woes. He fanned three.

A pair of veterans, "Big Doug" Casselman and Bill Hogaboam led the Dynes' attack.

"Big Doug" Casselman went four for four. He had four singles and accounted for three runs and drove in a pair.

Bill Hogaboam scored three runs, went two for three and drew a walk. Shortstop Barry Casselman crossed the plate twice, hit two for three and collected an RBI.

Al McLean went two for four and scored twice. Bill Mullin scored two runs after drawing a pair of walks. Dan MacMartin also hit two for four, scored once and drove in three. Grant Levere added a single.

John Elgar and Graham Ball each had two hits for Chesterville. Elgar and Darren Kirkwood hit triples while Steve Stewart, Dave Arnold, Stan Woods and Todd Findlay had singles.

Tie would win it for Sonics

CORNWALL — When the Winchester Sonics take to the field here at Optimist Park Thursday (Sept. 12) in the third and final game of their Cornwall and District Soccer Association Division II championship series they will be looking for a tie.

Winchester, in their first season, won the regular season pennant, nipping Prescott County by a single point. They then claimed their semi-final series against City II by a four points to two margin.

A tie in the third game of their final set with Prescott County will hand the rookie club the 1985 Division II championship.

Coach Pete Broeren says that he would like to have a victory here Thursday to make it a more convincing win, but would settle for a tie and a championship in his team's first season.

The Sonics eliminated City II from the semi-final round with a 2-2 tie last Tuesday. They then doubled Prescott County 6-3 in the opening game of the championship series last Thursday.

In game two Sunday Prescott County tied the Sonics 1-1, scoring with 15 minutes left in the second half. Winchester had taken a lead on a successful Joe Albers' penalty kick.

In their opening 6-3 victory over Prescott County, Winchester turned on the offence as Chris Johnston scored from Laurent Cayer to make it 1-0. Phil Sutton netted goal number two on another assist from Cayer. Cayer than connected from Sutton. Sutton kicked in his second goal on a pass from Bob Goodman. Joe Albers clicked on a penalty kick for the fifth goal and Chris Johnston netted his second of the game on a cross from Laurent Cayer to make it a 6-3 final.

Phil Sutton scored both markers in the Sonics' 2-2 tie with City II in Winchester's last semi-final game. The first goal came on a penalty shot and the second on a relay from Laurent Cayer.

City led 1-0, but the Sonices stormed back with a pair of unanswered goals to lead 2-1. City then tied it up on a late marker.

Should Prescott County win Thursday's match in regulation and tie the series up in points, the teams will play a pair of 10-minute periods and then if need be settle the issue in a five shot kickoff.

Coach Pete Broeren would like to announce the club will sponsor a windup dance at the Winchester and District Arena on Fri., Sept. 20 and invites everyone to help celebrate the team's great season.

Construction crew takes series lead

WINCHESTER — Aqua Fun Pool scored five times in the first inning, but Erwin-Wagner Construction answered with 18 runs in the second, third and fourth frames as they scrambled back to win the opening game of the 1985 Winchester Ladies Fastball League championship series 23-16.

Game two of the set was started last Thursday evening, but was suspended due to rain. Tuesday and Thursday of this week were designated as game days as the championship showdown swings back into action.

Erwin-Wagner reached this year's best-of-five final, eliminating Apple Auto Glass Maroons while Aqua Fun disposed of the Drewery Pontiac Darlings in their semi-final set.

Bev Shortt, Deltra VanDogen, Laurie McIntosh (triple), Carolyn Duncan and Carolyn Clement gave Aqua Fun their 5-0 first-inning lead, but Erwin-Wagner stormed into an 8-5 lead in the second. Pitcher Donna Leach led the charge, scoring two runs. Shirley Stewart, Kelly Walker, Jody Simzer, Karen Dawson, Judy Baldwin and Nancy Marriner also touched home.

They added four more in the third, taking a 12-6 advantage. Darlene Simms, Shirley Stewart, Kelly Walker and Diane Declare made it a six-run difference.

Aqua Fun closed the gap to 12-10 with four runs in the top of the fourth as Bev Shortt, Deltra VanDogen, Laurie McIntosh and Carolyn Clement made it close only to have Erwin-Wagner roar back with eight runs in their at bat to take a 20-10 edge. Simms, Stewart, Walker, Leach, Simzer, Baldwin, Karen Van Gessel and Marriner made it a 10-run game.

Erwin-Wagner gave up a run to Bev Shortt in the top of the fifth and loaded the bases as Leach, Simzer and Dawson hit consecutive singles in the bottom of the inning, but couldn't add to their total, so the count remained at 20-11.

Aqua Fun scored five times in the top of the sixth as Shortt, VanDogen, Clement, Lorraine McIntosh and Caroline Wyatt closed the gap to 20-16.

But in the bottom of the frame Erwin-Wagner got runs from Simms, Van Gessel and Marriner to make it a 23-16 difference. Aqua Fun put runners at second and third in the seventh, but stranded them as Erwin-Wagner's Donna Leach fanned three batters to end the game at 23-16.

Donna Leach and Karen Dawson formed the winning battery while Clement and McIntosh both saw action for Aqua Fun. Leach struck out 14 batters enroute to the victory.

Marriner, Shortt, Stewart and Walker each scored three runs for the winners while Bev Shortt and Carolyn Clement led the Aqua Fun offence with four runs apiece.

18-15 OVER MAROONS

Erwin-Wagner, who won this year's pennant with nine wins and three losses, ousted third-ranked Apple Auto Glass Maroons (six and six) in their semi-final series, taking the final game by a slim 18-15 count on Aug. 27.

Erwin-Wagner took a 7-0 first-inning lead on the Maroons. They stretched it to 11-1 after two and 16-7 in the fourth. Maroons closed the gap to 16-12 in the fifth and scored three more times in the seventh, but came up three runs short and lost 18-15.

Kelly Walker led the winners with four runs. Shirley Stewart crossed the plate three times. Darlene Simms, Jody Simzer, Donna Leach, Karen Dawson and Diane Declare all made it home twice. Judy Baldwin scored one run. Jody Simzer homered while Simms and Leach each tripled.

Peggy Theos, Karen Harper and Wilma Melenhorst all scored two runs for Apple Auto Glass. Eileen Hudson, Kathy Tupper each had two runs while Patti Mabo and Lynn Henderson brought in single Maroon runs.

Donna Leach and Karen Dawson combined for the victory. Kathy Tupper and Peggy Theos took the loss. Leach struck out 14 and Tupper fanned 13 batters.



Osgoode Ladies League champs

Carleton Mushroom captured the first Osgoode Ladies Softball League championship this season. Members of the first-time championship squad are, front from left, Kim Faith, Linda Terry, Kathy Holmes, Shamrock Franey, Marianne Sunstrum, Elaine Patterson. Back row from left, coach Dave Laviolette, Toni Berkers, Mary Lou Carreau, Faye Arcand, Sam Crump, Carol Petersen, coach Don Phillips. Photo by T. Cinanni

McMillan — Gibson win mixed two-ball

BOUCKS HILL — Gary McMillan and Dana Gibson teamed up for the season's first sub-40 mixed two-ball round here at Cedar Glen Golf Course Sunday evening.

Their 39 gave them a three-stroke victory over two other couples, as Dean McIntosh and Shirley McGarva and Gary and Eunice Munro, each finished with 42s.

Most honest couple award of the evening went to Hugh and Margret Blaine while the hidden score prize was won by Hugh Fawcett and Cindy Summers. Other winners included Malcolm McGregor and Doris Holmes (hidden hole) and John Falsetto and Diane Fawcett (fourth loss gross). Fifty-six golfers participated in the event.

Norma McIntosh and Marlene Faulkner shared the limelight at last Wednesday's Ladies Night, leading their respective classes with the low score of the evening.

Mary Young topped "A" flight with a 52, two strokes behind the leaders with Lila McMillan scored a playback victory over Lorie Hutt in "D" division. Christine Must chipped in twice and used only 11 putts over the nine holes.

Al McCaslin showed the way at Men's Night Thursday with a record-setting 35 in "C" flight as he easily won top honors. Glenn Giles finished five strokes off the pace. Steve McMillan and Jim McMillan took home net prizes.

Randy Leclair continued his hot pace with a 38 to capture the "B" title by one stroke over Shaler Hill. Mike Coyle and Richard Desormeaux shared net prizes.

Gary McMillan claimed a pay-back victory over Rick Barkley in "A" class. Both golfers fired 38. Wayde Roles stroked a 40 for second low gross honors and Kevin Casselman captured second low net.

The low man in "D" was Pete Van Kessel. Chasing him was Rob McMillan with a 49. Doug Blaine and Glen Simms received low net awards.

LOOKING AHEAD

The final club events of the year go this week. Both ladies and men's nights will feature steak barbecues and the election of executives for '85-'86. Saturday, the Closing Day Tournament (9am-1pm teeoff) will be followed by the annual banquet. Cocktail hour is 6:30pm to 7:30pm wit the meal and dancing to follow. Reservations must be made and will only be available until Thursday.

Ladies softball a hit

OSGOODE — Last February several Osgoode area ladies figured it was time they had a place to play softball.

The immediate response wasn't very positive, but when 40 potential ball players attended the organizational meeting in April the Osgoode Ladies Softball League was born and four teams drafted. As news of the new organization spread, demand soon created a fifth team.

As the season opened Johnston's Petro Canada, Carleton Mushroom, Magnum Roofing, Southway Construction and Ken Crump were set to battle for the pennant. Petro Canada finally captured the regular season flag in the final regular season game.

The playoffs went right down to the final out with Carleton Mushroom taking the league's first championship.

League organizers passed along thanks to umpires Dean Holmes and Bob Dewan for their fine work and Raymond's Convenience Store for donating the league trophies which will be presented at the awards night on Sept. 14.

Winchester, Finch tied in girls' fastball final

WINCHESTER — They tried to snap a one-game tie here Monday night, but the rains came and left Winchester and Finch deadlocked at a game apiece in the 1985 Osnabruck and District Midget girls fastball best-of-five championship.

Winchester won the opener here last week posting a 13-8 victory, but fell 19-8 to the home team in the return game in Finch.

Monday's rainout will take the series' third game back to Finch tonight (Wed., Sept. 11). Game four will be played here in Winchester Thursday (Sept. 12).

Winchester coach Paul Helmer reported the girls finished a tournament at Gloucester over the weekend as "A" division finalists losing a close 9-6 decision to Orleans in the championship contest.

Winchester defeated Kanata 14-0 in their first game and edged Domville 9-8 in an exciting semi-final match. Norine Milne singled in the winning run in the top of the seventh inning of that contest.

Dana Boyd of South Mountain handled all of Winchester's pitching duties in the competition.

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Metcalfe Fair Notes
Something new!
FARMERS' OLYMPICS
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society, in co-operation with the East Carleton Junior Farmers, are sponsoring a Farmers' Olympics, in conjunction with the fair on Thursday, October 2, 1985 at 7:30pm in the Community Centre Arena.
Listed below are some of the events to be held:
1. Obstacle Race
2. Bale Throw
3. Egg Toss
4. Pie Eating
5. Out-House Race
Open to organized groups and organizations.
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1985.
Mail to: Mrs. Ida Craig, Box 29, Metcalfe, Ont. For further information call Keith Jeacle, 523-7771; or Dwayne Acres, 826-2581.
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Sponsored by the Metcalfe Agricultural Society
Friday, October 4, 7:30pm
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2 Divisions
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Prize Money: $40, $30, $20, $10
Special Section
Any age, any category: Male, Female, Mixed
Prize Money: $75, $60, $35, $20, $10
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 23, 1985
Phone for entries to:
Mrs. Erma Morris, 821-2452; Mr. Garry Cooper, 821-2732
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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

TRADE FAIR THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

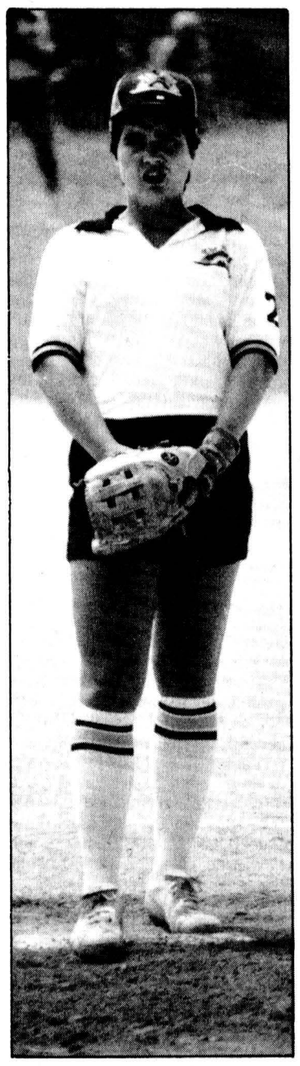
Ken 'The General' Grant will officially open the 1985 Winchester Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair this Thursday night and the three-day event will bring the summer ice surface events to a close and the ice will go in for the upcoming winter season. This is always a good show and a great chance to see all of the new wares that the local merchants have to offer. It is also a good opportunity to make inquiries about a new heating device or a new car. This year's presentation will feature a nightly fashion show by Julia's Ladies' Wear, the CountryBoy and CountryGirl, Fawcett's and Annable's Jewellery. Sharon Adams will entertain on the all new Kawai from Fawcett's Piano and Organ and there will be cooking demonstrations at The Village Bin display. The show has sold out all of the display space and there will be something of interest for all as well as nightly draws including a Saturday night draw for $300 cash. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the wine and cheese party which will be held in the upstairs hall on Thursday night from 9:30pm. Admission is $2 per person with children under 12 free, but they must be accompanied by an adult to be allowed admission. Half of all proceeds will go to the Winchester Centennial Fund and the Chamber of Commerce is expecting a large crowd for this big show.

HOLMES-GRISEL RECEPTION THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

This Saturday will be a big day for former Junior B Hawks player Ricky Grisel and his pretty little bride, JoAnne Holmes and they extend an invitation to their many friends and neighbors to join them this Saturday night in the upstairs hall at the Community Centre from 9 until 1am.

'50s DANCE BIG LIFT FOR MINOR HOCKEY

A sell-out crowd was on hand last Saturday night for minor hockey's big '50s party and they did rock and roll. Dianne Sarault and her committee of hard-working volunteers presented a first-rate night and left no stone unturned to assure that the big crowd had a great time. The arena was decorated with streamers and large posters of Elvis, Marilyn and the big names of the era. There were pinballs, motorcycles, classic vehicles and just dozens of greasers and their little bobby-socker girlfriends all whooping it up and having a great time. When The Duke of Earl hit the stand with their repetoire of those old songs, the floor soon filled with jivers and twisters, all reliving those great days of their youth. Everyone got involved in the hoola-hoop contests and the judging of the dance competitions and the best costume contests. Yes, it was a great night for the crowd and minor hockey who will benefit from the profits and one that everyone will eagerly wait for next year when they hope for a repeat performance. To the workers and the organizers, my congratulations on a super job — one of the best dances in many years.



Mountain's Lori Boyce pitches at national level

ST. CLEMENTS — Mountain's Lori Boyce is no stranger to the highest level of softball offered in this country.

While residing at Mountain with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce, Lori played both Midget and Intermediate softball on the Mountain ladies teams. She later joined the Ottawa Valley Juniors, a club based in North Gower. That squad featured talent from all over the Ottawa Valley. During the off season at this point in her career Lori also played hockey with the team in Kemptville.

During her Junior eligibility Boyce competed in the Canadian national competition and made three trips to the finals. She was also on the bronze medal winning Ottawa Valley Juniors during this time.

Following her junior career she moved on to play one season for the Kitchener Kieswelters in the Ontario Senior A league. In 1981 she joined the Agincourt team and was part of the club which went on to capture the gold medal at the national championship that year.

Boyce joined the St. Clements Suns the next season and this year was with the Suns as they qualified automatically for the Canadian tournament. In '84 the Suns were finalists in the Ontario playdown where they were eliminated in the final round by the eventual Canadian champions.

As this year's host team St. Clements automatically qualified for the National and had legitimized their presence by capturing the 1985 Ontario Provincial Championship in an impressive four-game sweep.

At the nationals (Aug. 20-25) the host Suns kicked off opening night with a 10-inning 2-1 victory over Quebec. The game drew over 1,000 fans and set the stage for the home team's journey to a silver medal. St. Clements lost out in the championship game to the '85 champs from British Columbia, a traditional ladies Senior powerhouse.

Boyce got into action in the Suns' game against Manitoba when she fired a one hit 7-0 decision at the westerners.

St. Clements dropped a 2-1 decision to Saskatchewan and Boyce was back in action in the playoff round, tossing a 1-0 eight-inning victory over Quebec.

That 1-0 10-inning loss to Saskatchewan forced St. Clements to win three games in a row. Their winning string set up an appearance in the final game.

The championship showdown was scoreless for five innings before B.C. exploded for the game's only two runs. Patty Poleych held St. Clements' lineup scoreless over the remainder of the contest, enabling B.C. to grab the national gold.

Some observers felt Suns' coach Mary Skillings opting to go with Kelly Barnes instead of Lori Boyce was an unexpected move.

Lori Boyce and the St. Clements Suns had to be satisfied with the silver medal and the title of 1985 Canadian Senior Ladies Softball finalists.

Mountain, Ont. native Lori Boyce made three trips to the Canadian championship softball finals as a junior-aged player. As a senior, Lori was a member of the National championship gold medal winning Agincourt club. This year she pitched a pair of shutout victories for the St. Clements Suns, 1985 Canadian National Senior Women's Softball silver medalists.

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821-2120

Jr. B Hawks open camp September 23

WINCHESTER — Head coach Tom Kirkwood and his assistant Al McLean will begin their first Junior B hockey season here on Mon., Sept. 23 as their club, the Winchester Hawks, open their 1985-86 training camp.

Winchester, expecting all but two players to return for another Alex English Division campaign, will skate from 8pm until 11pm that first night. They will use the same hours on Wed., Sept. 25 and skate for another two hours on Thurs., Sept. 26, 9pm to 11pm.

Sat., Sept. 28 will see the Hawks on the road for an exhibition game with the Char-Lan Rebels in Williamstown.

They return here to the Winchester and District Community Centre for another pre-season test on Sun., Sept. 29 (2pm-5pm) against the Cardinal Broncos.

Kirkwood and general manager Ken McClatchie have invited in the neighborhood of 50 players to this year's camp which will feature five exhibition games as well as nine training sessions before opening night on Fri., Oct. 18. Opening night again this season will feature a visit from the Metcalfe Jets and the popular pre-game Hawks' wine and cheese party and other special events.

Winchester's other exhibition games will see Morrisburg Lions here on Fri., Oct. 4 and the Char-Lan Rebels here on Fri., Oct. 11. The Hawks will go to Cardinal to meet the Broncos on Sat., Oct. 5.

Players wishing more information should contact either Ken McClatchie or Tom Kirkwood.

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Dance Classes
Ballet and jazz dance classes will be offered in Metcalfe this fall and winter, ages 4 and up.
For more information call 821-1296, daytime, or 821-1279, evenings.

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Societe d'amenagement de la riviere Nation-Sud

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A Dyne---asty?

Toyes Hill Dynes made it two Winchester Fastball League championships in a row, defeating Chesterville Hotel 13-2 in the fourth game of their best-of-five final last Wednesday. The 1985 champs, front from left, Al McLean, Bill Mullin, Steve Plummer, Barry Fawcett, Greg Fawcett, Keith McRoberts. Back row from left, manager James Utman, Grant Levere, Peter MacLeod, Barry Casselman, Doug Casselman, Steve Christie, Bill Hogaboam, Dan MacMartin.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Blue Jays thump Marauders 15-3 in series opener

WINCHESTER — Pennant-winning A&R Blue Jays took a one game to nothing lead in their best-of-three Pool "A" semi-final series with Morewood downing the defending champion Marauders 15-3 here last Wednesday night.

On the card the same evening Stage West Tavern nipped second-place ShoneRoy Farms 15-12 to take their opener. While Stage West and ShoneRoy played their second game Monday night the Jays-Marauder series didn't resume until Tuesday (Sept. 10) leaving it too late to publish the results.

Jays took a 4-0 first-inning lead on Morewood. Mark Mitchell singled with one out and moved over on a walk to Matt Krisjanis. Kevin Gowdy singled and scored Mitchell and then Peter Marriner belted a three-run homer to make it 4-0.

Martin Schoones scored for the Marauders in the top of the second, but Frank Beauline walked and made it 5-1 in the Jays' half of the inning.

Barry Redmond and Orval Larmour increased the Jays' lead to 7-1 making it home in the fourth. Mitchell, Krisjanis and Kevin Gowdy connected for runs in the fifth to up the count to 10-1.

Morewood finally cracked pitcher Matt Krisjanis' defences in the sixth as John Bailey homered with Robert St. Pierre aboard to make it a 10-3 game.

Jays shook off the two-run uprising with five of their own in the bottom of the same frame to jump out in front by a 15-3 margin.

Parry Marriner started the final Jays' rally with a solo homer. Frank Beauline, Dan Lecours, Tim O'Neil and Mark Mitchell all singled and scored before Morewood could halt the attack.

Krisjanis allowed one base runner in the top of the seventh, but he didn't let him advance to second, ending the game 15-3.

Mark Mitchell had four singles in four trips and scored three Jays' runs. Kevin Gowdy had three singles and scored twice in four trips. Frank Beauline and Krisjanis also had two runs for the Jays.

Astros, Fencers square off for lob 'B' championship

WINCHESTER — Fifth-ranked CountryBoy Astros and seventh-place St. Pierre's Fencers have qualified for the Pool "B" Winchester Lob Ball League best-of-five championship final.

CountryBoy escaped Monday night's second game against Mountain Lions with a 19-16 decision after they had claimed game one by a comfortable 26-3 margin.

In the other series St. Pierre's Fencers stole game one by a slim 8-7 edge and then eliminated Top Valu-Hansma in a rain-delayed game Monday night by a 16-10 count to advance to the best-of-five showdown series with the Astros.

The Pool "B" playoff will start tonight (Wed., Sept. 11) on diamond two at 9:30pm right after the third and deciding game of the Pool "A" semi-final between ShoneRoy and Stage West.

Action in both the "A" and "B" final series will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

In Monday's second and deciding game the eighth-ranked Mountain Lions gave CountryBoy a scare before losing 19-16. Brian Lannin, Alex Garden and Lanny Waddell scored what would be the Astros' deciding runs in the top of the seventh. Oscar Milne, Walter Puddy and Ed Fields scored in the bottom of the frame to bring the Lions to within three at 19-16 before the Astros were able to end the game.

Brian Lannin and Alex Garden led CountryBoy with four runs each. Dave Armstrong and Bryan Helmer each touched home three times while Lanny Waddell added two. Don Thomspon, John Sloan and Don Swerdfeger had the other runs.

Ken Cooper paced the Lions with three runs. Tim Black homered and scored twice. Oscar Milne, Walter Puddy, Ed Fields and Junior Helmer each added a pair. Ray Sherrer, Andy Etherington and Roy Sherrer also helped out.

CountryBoy turned a slim 3-1 lead into a comfortable 11-4 edge with a nine-run third, but gave up eight runs in the fourth and had to hang on for the victory.

It wasn't even close in the opener as CountryBoy won 26-3. Brian Lannin, Alex Garden, George Bloom, Don Thompson and Clair Robinson all pounded homeruns for the winners. Garden scored five times while Lannin and Thompson supplied four apiece. Bryan Helmer, George Bloom and John Sloan all crossed the plate three times. Don Swerdfeger, Clair Robinson and Don Baker all added two runs. Dave Armstrong scored once.

Dave Weatherall, Ed Fields and Tim Black scored in the Lions' first at bat. Black smashed a homer to account for the runs.

FENCERS WIN IN TWO

In the Pool "B" other semi-final set St. Pierre's Fencers eliminated Top Valu-Hansma in two games.

Mike Toonders and Hubert St. Pierre scored twice in the 8-7 victory in game one. Dave Marriner, Dwayne Holmes, Tony Janelle and Ted Mead added the others.

Greg Marriner, Wayne Hunter, Al Van Bridger, Garth Hansma, Ken Wrightson, Clarence McAlear and Wayne Byers replied for Top Valu who had the tying run on third base in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't tie the game up.

St. Pierre's Fencers took the series Monday night, eliminating Top Valu 16-10.

Gerald Beuman belted a pair of two-run homers out over left field fence to spark the Fencers' attack. Both times Wayne Pollock was on board. Mike Toonders paced his team with three runs. Hubert St. Pierre, Dave Marriner and Pollock had two runs each. Al Dyson, Norm Tinkler, Dwayne Holmes, Ted Mead and Keith Baker supplied the rest.

Top Valu led 4-0 after one inning, but trailed 6-5 after two and never recovered against the hard-hitting Fencers.

Wayne Hunter, Greg Erwin and Brian Larmour all scored a pair of runs for Top Valu. Bill Veley, Al VanBridger, Ken Wrightson and Roy Hansma accounted for the others.

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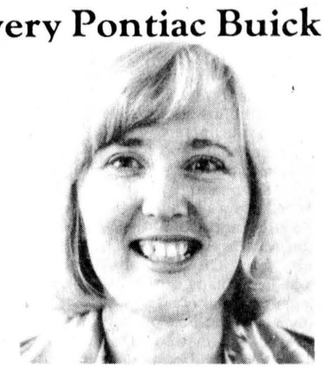

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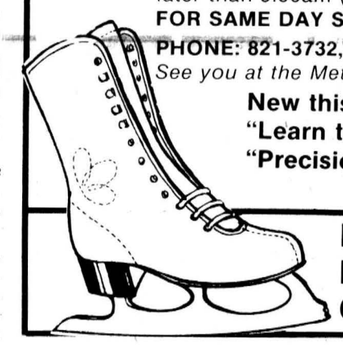

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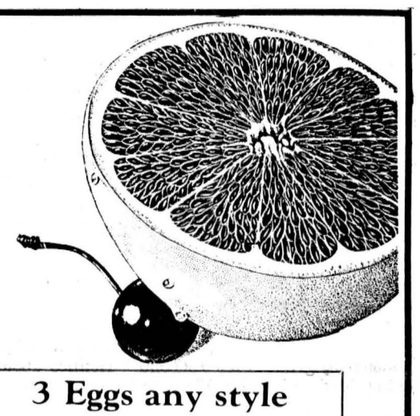

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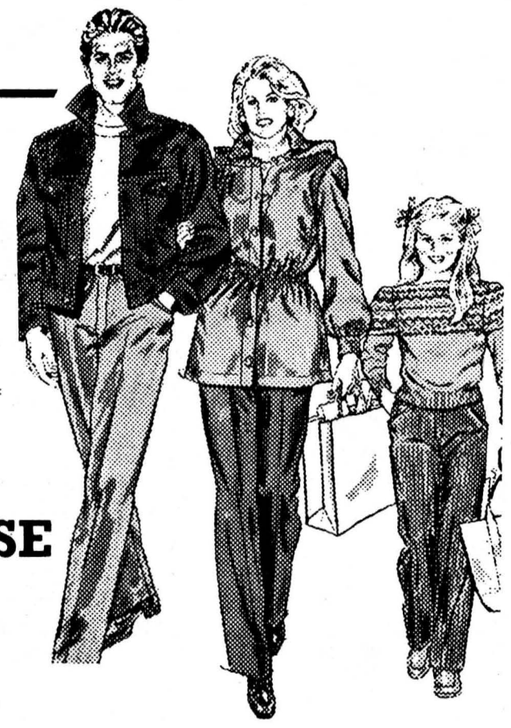

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Wednesdays, Sept. 18 - Dec. 4, 1985
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A two-day seminar for people interested in introducing microcomputers to their workplace and for individuals interested in purchasing a personal computer for home use. This will be a hands-on workshop where participants will learn practical uses through practice.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 25, 1985
8:30am - 4:30pm
Fee: $135.00 *(includes lunches, supplies and handouts)*

Transportation of Dangerous Goods

A one-day seminar designed to familiarize participants with the Transportation of Dangerous Goods Regulations (SOR-85-77). Of particular interest to clerks, packers, shippers, receivers, dispatchers, carriers, drivers, loaders, unloaders, container manufacturers, freight forwarders and wholesalers.
Monday, Sept. 30, 1985
8:30am - 4:30pm
Fee: $80.00 *(includes lunch, supplies and handouts)*

Courses and workshops will be held at:
Mille Roches Hall
801 Fourth Street East, Cornwall

For additional information, call the Economic Development Department at 938-6254.

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"B" Division winners

CountryGirl Red Raiders won the 1985 Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League "B" Division championship with a 7-3 decision over Legion recently. The consolation winners are: Front row (left to right) Carolyn Jarvis, Lori Dubois, Cathy Shay, Rhonda Baldwin, Jackie Boulanger. Back (left to right) Kim Snell, Nancy Byvelds, Penny Johnston, Vicki Holmes.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Williamsburg lifts lot rider

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council here has decided to lift a rider on a lot sale agreement with the Morrisburg and District Lions Club allowing the club to deal with the lot as it wishes.

The Lions bought a lot from the township for $16,100 in 1979 and has since been offering it to several organizations including the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and local organizations for crippled and mentally retarded children.

Project committee chairman Les Cruickshank said the lot, located on the north side of Highway 2 between Morrisburg and Mariatown, hasn't met the requirements of the other organizations and the club wanted the rider lifted to eliminate problems in the future.

In the agreement made at the time of sale, the township retained the rights to the property in that it would have an exclusive bid should the Lions want to sell.

When the township sold the lot, which is large enough for six subdivisions, for the purchase price in 1979, it wanted to retain the rights to avoid any other individuals making a profit if there was one to be made.

Cruickshank approached council at its regular meeting on the weekend to ask that the rider be lifted to "tidy up" the restrictive clause. He said the club still has no takers for the lot, though it would be offered for next to nothing to the right organization.

"We decided to lift the rider," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker, "because the club has been very active and has done a lot for the entire area. We're not sure what they plan to do with it, but anything they did in the way of improvements would have become the property of the township, which isn't really fair."

The Lions have no plans to build a clubhouse on the lot because it would drain funds from its community service objective. They have talked about offering the site for a new seniors home, but the village is moving toward rezoning a site more convenient for the home's residents.

"The property there is available and ready to use at all times," said Cruickshank.

In other business, council is considering switching from oil to gas heating in the municipal building. Whitteker said the move would add air conditioning to the entire building, an improvement over the current portable model that cools only the council chambers. The municipal building also houses the library and a senior citizens room.

ShoneRoy knots 'B' semi-final

Shelp's two-run homerun gives mates slim 6-5 victory

WINCHESTER — Darrell Shelp belted a two-run homerun in the top of the seventh inning as he and his mates held on for a slim 6-5 victory over the Stage West here in a Winchester Lob Ball League Pool "A" semi-final game Monday night.

The 6-5 victory put ShoneRoy back in the series after they had dropped the opener 15-12 to the Stage West crew here last Wednesday. The third and deciding game will be played tonight (Wed., Sept. 11) at 8pm. The winner will go on to challenge the survivor of the A&R Blue Jay - Morewood Marauder series in the Pool "A" best-of-five championship final.

ShoneRoy grabbed a 3-0 second inning lead on Stage West as Mike Holmes, Bill Skelly and Mark Levere crossed the plate on base hits by Dave VanMoorsel and Clayton Miller.

Stage West stormed right back into the game scoring three to tie it up in the third. Bill Lillico, Gary Milne and Lucas McCord all crossed the plate. McCord had the big hit, a two RBI double. He went to third on an error and scored on a Phil Lyall sacrifice.

ShoneRoy took a 4-3 lead in the fifth when Blake Fawcett singled and scored on a two-out Darrell Shelp single.

The defences held the score at 4-3 until the seventh when the outcome was finally decided. Darrell Shelp homered with Mike Holmes aboard in the top of the stanza to put ShoneRoy up 6-3.

Stage West wasn't through as they came to bat in the bottom of the seventh and made things tense for ShoneRoy. Steve Milne led it off with a single. Dave Kerr was put out and Ralph Kennedy singled to put two men on with one away. Zeke Sanders then stepped up and belted a solid two RBI single to close the gap to a run at 6-5. Unfortunately for Sanders and his team he was left right at first base as their attack fizzled and died. ShoneRoy staved off elimination with the dramatic 6-5 victory.

Things didn't go so smoothly for them in the opening game last Wednesday. Stage West took that encounter 15-12.

Stage jumped out in front 4-0 in the first inning and were up 8-1 after two frames. They took control with an 11-3 lead in the third stanza. ShoneRoy closed the gap to 13-8 in the fifth and the teams traded runs in the sixth.

Gary Milne paced the Stage's attack, scoring three runs. Steve Milne crossed the plate twice, once on a two-run fourth-inning homerun. Phil Lyall and Zeke Sanders also scored a pair of runs. Theo Nyenkamp, Dave Kerr, Bill Lillico, Rick Cowell, Brian Condon and Pete Guy also figured in the scoring.

Pete Schoones and Blake Fawcett each homered and scored twice for ShoneRoy. Dave VanMoorsel, Mike Holmes, Chuck Verhoven, Doug Coleman (2), Mark Levere and Clayton Miller (two) had the other runs.

Napoleon Cousineau

Funeral services were held Mon., Aug. 5 for Napoleon Cousineau of RR1 Winchester (Morewood Road). Mr. Cousineau died Aug. 2 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 73.

Mr. Cousineau was born Jan. 12, 1912, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cousineau.

Mr. Cousineau is survived by his wife Rose (Marion), two daughters, Mrs. Roger Racine (Jeannine) of Casselman and Mrs. Yvon Racine (Claudette) of Winchester, seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

He is also survived by three brothers, Amedee and Raoul of Cornwall and Romeo of Crysler, two sisters, Aurore of Valleyfield and Annette of Ottawa.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jean-Pierre Fredette at 11am Mon., Aug. 5, 1985 at Marionville. Interment was at Marionville Cemetery.

'David' Charles Krisjanis

Funeral services were held Mon., Sept. 9 for "David" Charles Krisjanis, who died Sat., Sept. 7 in a car accident at the intersection of County Roads 7 and 8 in Winchester Township. He was 16.

Mr. Krisjanis was born June 2, 1969 in Winchester a son of Matt Krisjanis and Nancy Beedie.

He is survived by his parents, brother Danny and grandparents Marta and Arvids Krisjanis of Morewood and Kathleen Beedie of Winchester.

A private funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. Royle at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 2:30pm Mon., Sept. 9.

Pallbearers were Donnie Imrie, Stephen Eby, Vince Cousineau, Barry McVey, Andrew Neville and Daryl Thompson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Arthur Schrale

Arthur Schrale, a resident of Chesterville for 25 years, died Sun., Sept. 1 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 59.

Mr. Schrale, a stationary engineer at Nestles, was born May 11, 1926 at Den Hag, Holland, a son of the late Arthur Schrale, Sr., and Geer Schrale, who survives.

He married Jean Clare Coughlar in Kingston 32 years ago.

Mr. Schrale is survived by his wife, daughter Joan (Mrs. Bob Craig) of Vancouver, B.C. and son Steven of Edmonton, Alta., and sisters Miep (Mrs. Jack Nieuwaal) of Brampton and Ali (Mrs. Jack Arnott) of Toronto. He was predeceased by brother Kenneth Schrale.

Mr. Schrale was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434, Chesterville.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 11am Wed., Sept. 4.

Cremation followed the service with interment of ashes in the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery on Sat., Sept. 7.

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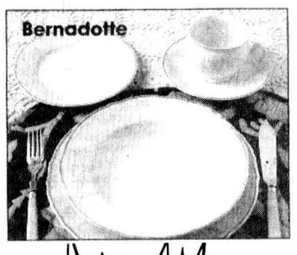

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 11, 1985

WAR GAMES

Entrepreneurs battle to bring fight game to Reid's Mills locale

by Mark Mitchell
Press Reporter

REID'S MILLS — For most people weekends come after a long, hard week of work and present a good opportunity to kick up the heels, sleep in or continue to work at something they enjoy more than their day jobs.

But sometimes that isn't enough. There's a void. They want more.

Something you could try is Commando Game South, the latest in a movement of outdoor games that offers stimulation for the muscles, mind and reflexes. A team sport in some ways but requiring a strong individual performance to stay "alive".

The game involves two teams of commandos dressed in camouflaged pants and shirts, toting plastic guns that fire paint-filled bullets. The goal is the same, to capture a flag at the other end of a field and return it to your base, but each game is different.

Rosters normally include between six and 12 members a side and from there the teams must decide which strategy to employ: send most of the fighters out, overwhelm the opposition and grab the flag, risking ambush, or keeping some snipers home protecting the other flag, gradually depleting the other team's ranks and later making a free rush to the other end.

The closest playground for local commandos is just off the boundary road between Mountain and Osgoode townships, near Reid's Mills. Commando Game South is about two months old now, the product of three years' work by three men from Metcalfe and Osgoode.

Dean Manning, Hugh Franklin and Gord Downes set out three years ago to bring the game to the area and struggled through various problems until the grounds were open for business in July. The commando craze began in Perth four years ago with the Survival Game, a franchise operation.

The threesome approached the Perth operators in hopes of obtaining rights to set up their own game but it was decided the new location would threaten business in Perth so they were denied.

"That kind of shot down the idea for a couple years," said Manning, who will be attending college during the week and returning to the country on weekends to help supervise the games.

Fortunately for area thrill-seekers the Commando Game emerged two years ago and lends itself more to expansion. Independent owners can operate anywhere they wish after purchasing the equipment from a central dealer.

Manning said the operation wouldn't make any money for them this year but has been successful and shows promise. This year's version will likely continue until the snow gets too deep, though mounted interest could convince the owners to run it year-round.

The game. Played on four acres of cedar-covered land it cost Manning, Franklin and Downes $15,000 to bring together. Rented land, clothes, guns, ammunition and insurance made the venture more than a shot in the dark.

The guns hold 38 gelatin bullets containing water-soluble paint. Players wear goggles to protect the eyes, the only really vulnerable spot the bullets could hit. After a few practice shots the guns are quite accurate and house rules forbid shooting at the head. Injuries have plagued the Survival and Commando games to an extent but Manning says it only takes common sense to avoid them.

"People think that he lost an eye (as one man did playing the game near Carlsbad Springs) so the game must be dangerous. But they don't pick up that he wasn't wearing goggles."

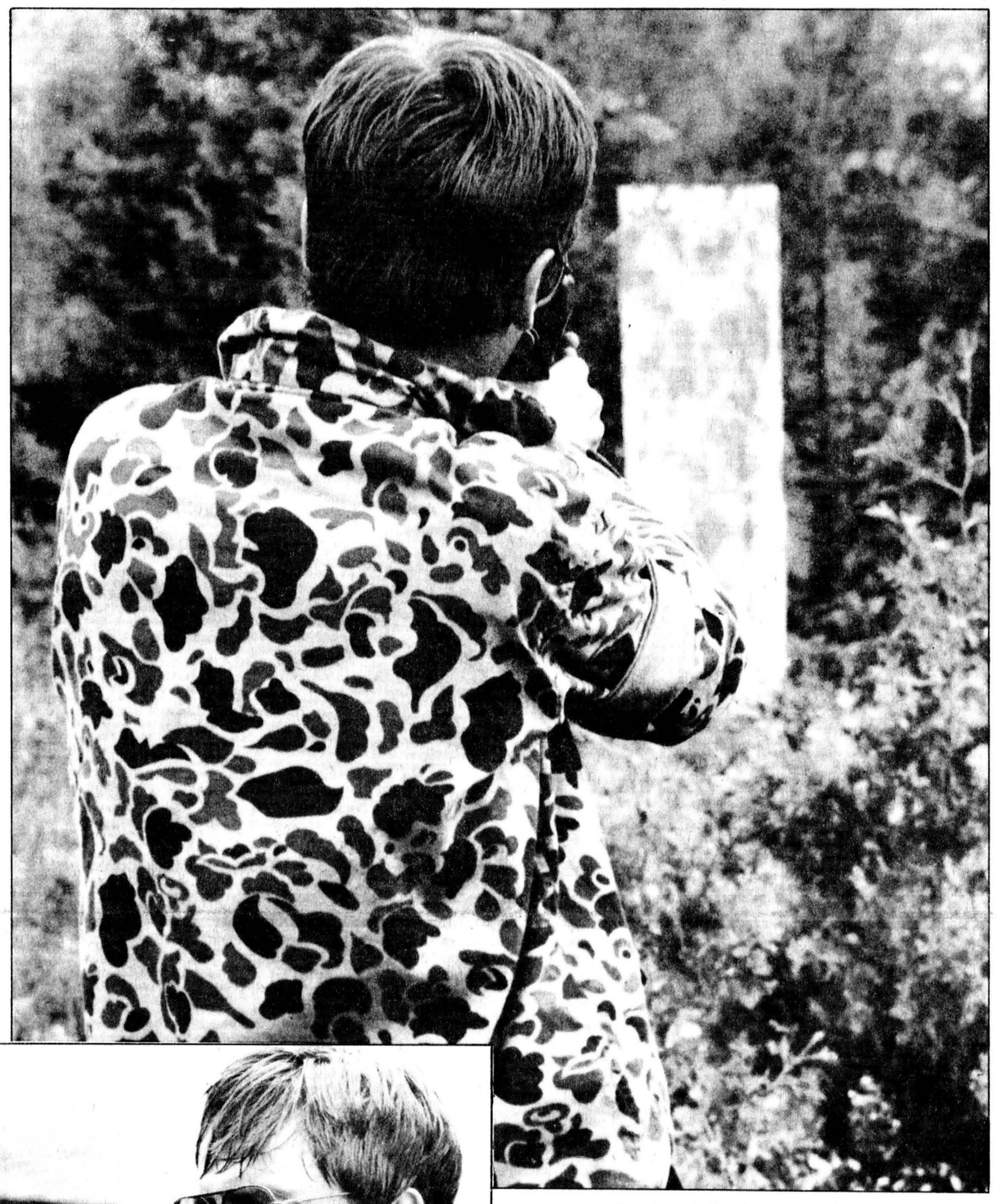
Manning and his mates roam through the woods instructing those who are playing their first game, but he says the people catch on remarkably fast and he usually ends up playing quite a few games himself in a day.

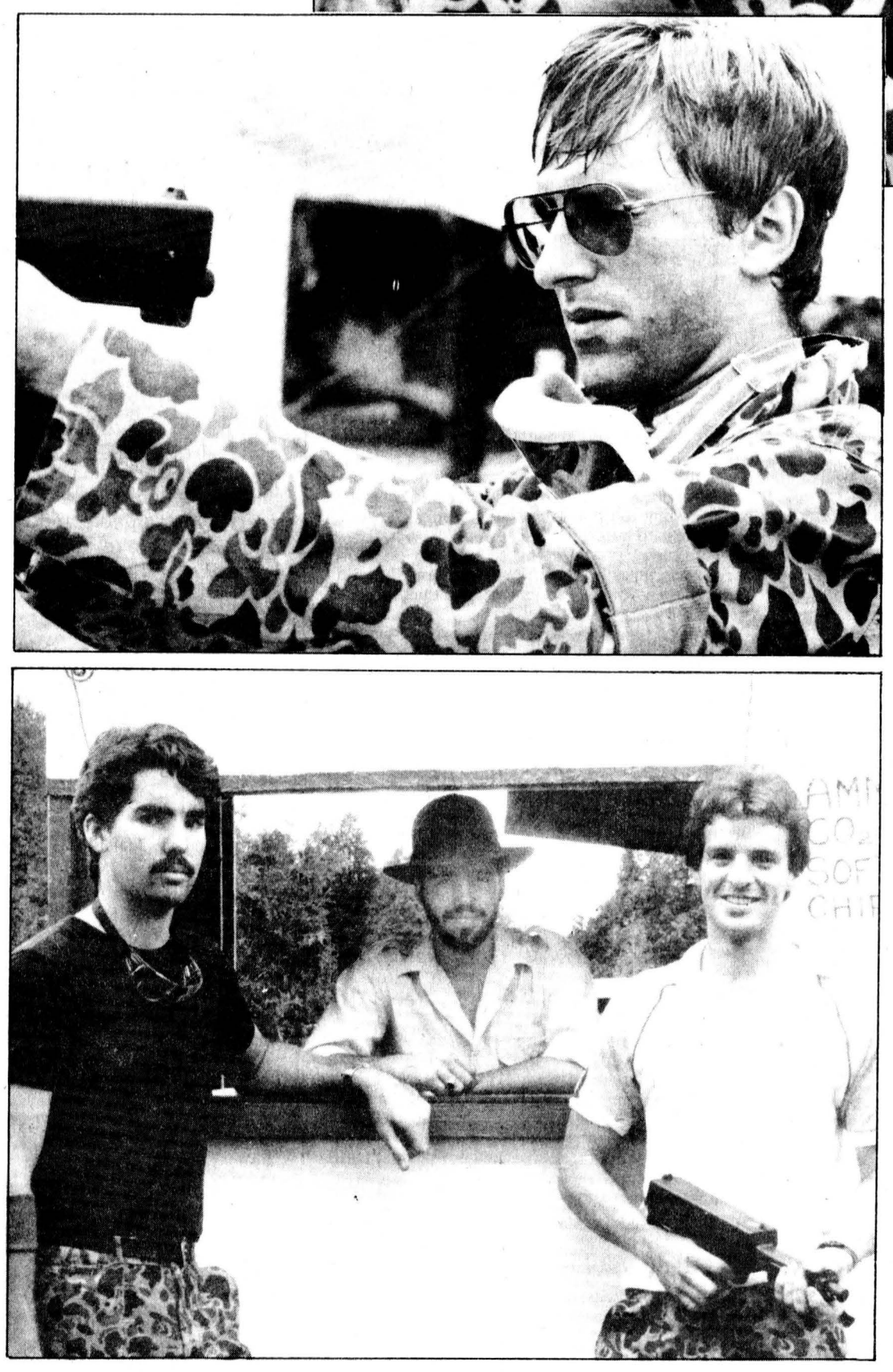
A time limit of one hour applies and a recent group of 20 played 10 games in a day. Manning said the rewards of the game are obvious when he sees the players regroup at the base camp and hears the buzz of stories of combat being recounted. He's heard them all before but still finds himself trying to find an ear for what happened to him in a certain situation.

Players wear red or blue arm bands while alive and turn them over to reveal orange when they've been shot and return to the camp awaiting the next session. At the start of the day each player receives 50 pellets and three CO2 cartridges, enough for most players to get through a day. Manning said some trigger-happy fighters will go through several times that much ammunition.

A Saturday or Sunday session will cost each member $32 and includes a barbecue lunch.

The Commando Game South location offers more cover than others in the district and Manning said those who have played it find the cedar protection adds to the game. Most groups have come from Ottawa but anyone can play by calling Manning at 826-3075.





The brainchild of three local men, Commando Game South offers a switch from everyday life. Dean Manning, left, Hugh Franklin, centre, and Gord Downes rest after battle. It's a game where even the owners get shot.

Morning people will find they have a decided advantage in the first few games of Commando Game South. The weekend sessions start at 8:30am with a short introduction to the game, followed by the distribution of gear and a few practice shots (top). Pants, shirts, goggles, guns and enough ammunition for the average player to get through the day are provided.

Whether lying in wait in the brush or suddenly coming upon an enemy soldier in the middle of a trail, you'll find you won't have the time to aim like the commando at left. Taking too much time can cost you your life. Guarding the flag (below) requires much stealth — it pays to walk softly and carry a big stick, fire from the hip if you must, but dive to the ground and shoot again or you'll be a dead Rambo. You'll know when you've been shot by the way you change strategy for the next game.

Press Photos—Mitchell

Playing commando a stimulating outlet

by Mark Mitchell
Press Reporter

REID'S MILLS — Commando Game South. The brochure says nothing about guaranteed fun, but it is.

Team against team, man against man, man against himself. The perfect way to turn war into something other than hell.

Last weekend the operators of the closest commando game, Dean Manning, Hugh Franklin and Gord Downes invited this bumbling reporter out to test the game first-hand. I was geared and joined a group of 20 government workers from Ottawa for a few rounds.

In civilian clothes I jogged through one game getting an idea of how things went and then donned a set of camouflaged pants and jacket. I was recruited by the red team and set out on my first mission.

Manning figured I would likely need some help so he stuck close to me, thinking I would get shot promptly and need a hand finding my way through the maze of trails back to the base camp.

Our team strategy in the first game was to keep four soldiers back and send the other half dozen on a suicide mission to capture the flag about 150 yards away and bring it back to our base. I was sent forward.

When the whistle sounded we headed out, crashing through the bush with no regard for stealth for about three minutes. Then someone spotted some enemy infantry and the fight was on. I quickly disposed of three of the enemy in my path as Manning looked on in disbelief. But it wouldn't last.

With three notches carved in my gun I took on an air of invinciblity. Dumb. I left the cover of the cedars, barged into the open range and drew a bead on my fourth victim. Then I heard a rustling in the trees just to my left and felt a pang in my side. I was dead.

Back at the base camp I got my first indication of why most of my mates weren't so quick to jump in the line of enemy fire. They didn't feel like spending most of the game sitting on a picnic table waiting for the outcome and having nothing to say about it. That would change. Next game I would play it safe and stay alive for a while.

That thinking would change too. Huddled around our flag discussing strategy for the next round, someone said, "Let's storm them." We were down to eight fighters for this game and everyone was intent on racing to the other end, grabbing the flag and high-tailing it back for the victory. We would lose a few bodies on the way, sure, but the element of surprise would ensure success.

A last minute decision left one of our troops behind, so seven of us dashed off and were within 15 yards of the flag after a minute. We caught our breath for about 10 seconds and soon emerged in the clearing where the flag was draped.

We should have realized something was awry when we didn't run into any enemy soldiers on the way there. But it was too late for regrets. Seven sitting ducks. The blue team had had a stroke of genius and kept most of their commandos back protecting the flag.

One of our number did grab the flag, but he was shot a minute later by the swarming opposition. Four of us were shot dead on the spot. The enemy were hidden in the bushes and we were killed standing there wondering where the bullets were coming from.

One by one the rest of us were killed and the blue team returned a few minutes later with no casualties and the flag. It wasn't a bad plan on our part, but it doesn't work well when the enemy has the perfect defence.

Back to the drawing board. I desperately wanted to stay alive for awhile this time, so with one other soldier I stayed behind to guard the ford and quietly ambush the incoming blue fighters.

I had the best spot in the house I was told. Crouched in the trees on the edge of the clearing, I had a clear shot in all directions and couldn't be seen by anyone. Bring on the unsuspecting, I said to myself, jamming a few more rounds into my gun and changing the CO2 cartridge so I wouldn't run into delays half way through mowing down their troops.

Five minutes passed, then 10. My partner quietly combed the back trenches whispering to me each time he went by how well hidden I was. Shots could be heard, but they were far off and I began to wonder how long the portion of my legs beneath the knees would have to go without blood.

Then I heard some mad rustling on the other side of the clearing and saw a soldier burst out and head for the flag. I steadied my gun and fired. The red paint exploded in the middle of his chest and it matched quite well with the red arm bands he wore. I had shot my own man. He was returning with the flag and had just won the game for us.

With goggles on I had little reason to fear for injury and the few hours I spent playing the game were the most fun I've had in awhile. I didn't know any of the other players before the game so I couldn't really gloat after shooting someone, but with a group of friends out you could settle some grudges harmlessly and learn something about your survival instincts at the same time.



Wed., Sept. 11, 1985

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

A civic duty

Although this year's municipal elections are still more than 60 days away, a contest is already shaping up here in Winchester where the reeve faces a challenger for the first time in his nine years in office. In other municipalities, as election day draws nearer, there will be vacant places to be filled and councillors who will want to try their hands at higher office.

By offering to serve the community in a position of such heavy responsibility, our candidates for municipal council are showing us how much they care about the welfare of those communities. It is up to each voter to do his share by being at the polls Nov. 12.

Anyone who is dissatisfied with his or her elected representatives and feels able to contribute the time and effort required should be encouraged to come forward and offer to serve.

In an increasingly complex society municipal councils, in common with all levels of government, are required to cope with an ever-expanding array of issues and problems. In our own municipality there are many items of continuing concern, including the need to expand sewage services to accommodate future growth, the ongoing search for new sources of water and those inevitable day-to-day problems of zoning, drainage and roads maintenance.

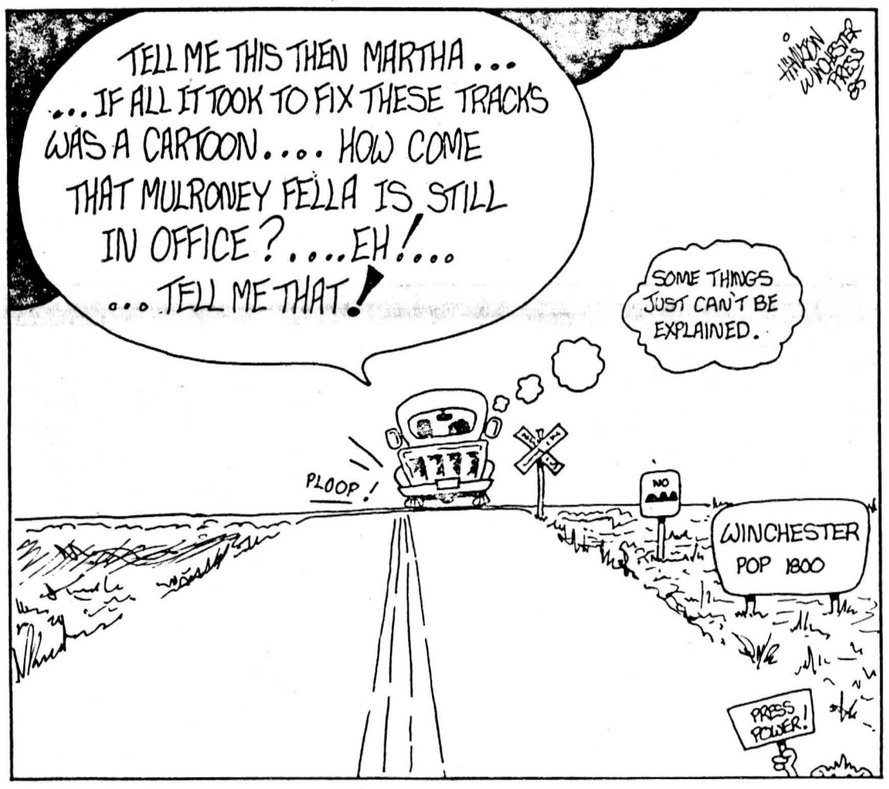
There are plenty of issues out there to create interest in the democratic process, and there should be enough concerned citizens in any municipality to ensure that these most important posts are not perpetually filled by acclamation. Anyone who argues that an election can be a waste of time and money is missing the point. Even those candidates with little hope of success force those in power to state their views and justify their positions to the voters.

Let's make sure any vacant seats are occupied by those who are best qualified for the task. Listen to the candidates, question them on the issues of vital concern to you, the ratepayer, and above all, get out on election day and vote.

C.M.



Press Photo—Van Bridger



This week in...

1935

Construction of a new sewer along St. Lawrence Street south of CPR tracks will get under way immediately following a decision by municipal council last week.

Although the weather in Sudbury district has been quite fall-like, Rev. A.J. Bruce, who has gained himself a reputation as a weatherman and who nearly always predicts correctly, stated that Ontario would have plenty of warm weather this fall and that it would be one of the most pleasant autumns Canada has experienced in some years.

1945

The purebred Holstein herd of W.R. McMenomy & Son of Inkerman was highly praised last week when a visit was paid to their farm by members of the British Friesian Cattle Society and United Kingdom Ministry of Agriculture, who are making a tour on the invitation of the Holstein Friesian Cattle Association of Canada. After inspecting cattle they will return to England and report on their findings, and if these prove satisfactory to the British Society, a limited number of good sires will be shipped.

1955

Louise Summers, talented young Winchester singer, sang at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. Singing in the class of 17 and 18-year-olds, she placed fourth out of 11 contestants. Her accompanist was Norman Blacker of town.

Ontario motorists who lose their licences for drunk driving are going to have their renewed licences branded. Highways Minister Allen said licences renewed after drunk driving offences would be printed on red paper and would have to be carried for two years.

It took 26 holes of golf to decide the final 18-hole tournament for the club's handicap championship in Morrisburg last week. And when the last putt was made Bert McIntosh of Williamsburg emerged with a victory over Robert "Red" Cook of Morrisburg. In winning the coveted honors for the first time McIntosh receives the Luftman Trophy as well as a sum of money.

1965

About 125 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the morning and afternoon sessions of the Fall Regional Conference for Hospital Auxiliaries at Winchester District Memorial Hospital this year. Much of the September meeting of 27 local members was spent planning for the fall conference.

Born in Winchester and well known in the Dundas area, James Frederick Ault, a former resident of Montreal and an executive of the International Paper Company in New York, died at his home in Darien, Conn., on Aug. 27. He was in his 48th year. He had served as a flight lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Europe during the First World War and 15 years ago become associated with the International Paper Company, working in Montreal for seven years before moving to New York.

Winchester council is considering lowering fines for some parking infractions after police chief Les Whitteker asked for a review. At present all infractions cost $5 and council is moving toward a scale of between $2 and $5 for various parking offences.

1975

Village council is requesting the assistance of residents to help curb a speeding problem on village streets. Aroused by a raft of complaints from concerned citizens, council will be requesting the local OPP detachment be expanded and in the meantime asks that residents take down licence plate numbers and report offenders to the police.

Winchester residents are using more water each day than the average homeowners and it has led to a situation where the two lagoons servicing the village have reached capacity. Members of the Environment Ministry told council Monday the village would have to expand lagoon facilities immediately. The village first got a lagoon in 1962 and expanded in 1970 to the 16 acres of lagoon land it now has. The lagoons were designed to accommodate 2,100 people based on a per capita useage of 80 gallons a day. But local residents are going through the water at a rate of 130 gallons a day and forcing expansion.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

I was at my parents' home last week, rummaging through the pages and pieces of memorabilia kept in a small chest, when I came across a birthday card sent to my father.

The card, about 20 years old, was from my brothers and sisters and I: Wayne, Willy, Timmy, Cheryl and Susie. With all our love.

A few days after coming across the card my father celebrated his 54th birthday. In the years between that card and those my father received this year our family has grown by two, my father's hairline has receded and Willy, Timmy and Susie have changed their names to William, Tim and Susan.

I find it slightly embarrassing now to sign cards to my father, "Love, Wayne" and I rarely do, but both he and I know it's still there between the lines. Some things never change.

Growing up I thought nothing would change. I wanted to zip along the highway of life, zig-zagging through the lanes and dodging other cars.

My father, who knew you have to learn to crawl before you can drive, kept trying to put on the brake. He got pretty good at it, sneaking a foot over, stopping me more times than I can remember from veering off into a ditch.

We kid him now that he introduced the mandatory seat belt law. In times of danger it would loosen from around his waist and threaten to close across our bottoms. But it rarely connected. The seat belt warning system — "Boys, do I have to take off my belt?" — was usually enough.

My father wasn't a person then. He was my father, a man who towered over men and gave me that sense of protection you feel when you stand under a large tree in a rain storm.

I remember him asking me what I wanted to be when I grew up and I told him I wanted to be a forest ranger like in Lassie or a cowboy like Roy Rodgers.

I knew even then that he was asking me what I wanted to do for a living when I grew up and not what I wanted to be. Fathers and sons rarely talk about that and like most sons I never told him that I wanted to grow up to be just like him.

I never let him know that I once shaved the peach fuzz from my arms hoping it would grow in thick and curly like his or that I put on his air force tunic and cap and stood in front of the bedroom mirror imagining what I would look like if I could actually fill the clothing.

Of all the heroes I had — Superman, Batman, the Green Hornet and the Lone Ranger — my father was always my favorite. The others might save the world or even the universe, but my father's rescues were always more dramatic because they involved me.

That is not to say we didn't have our differences. There were many times when he couldn't believe I was his son and I couldn't believe he was my father. But they were short-lived conflicts and I've forgotten most of them.

I haven't forgotten that he was the man who took me by the hand to the local corner store and demanded that the cashier give me another six cents when he learned I had been short-changed by that amount after a morning of collecting empty pop bottles.

And he was there nearly 20 years ago on a bitterly cold and windy February afternoon, sitting in his car when I delivered the Winnipeg Free Press. It was my first job.

As I got out of the car with an armful of papers the wind caught them and tore them out of my hands. I saw my world crash as the papers opened and sailed across the snowy street.

"Dad," I screamed. "My papers, my papers." I tried to run after them, grabbing at pages that had impaled themselves on shrubs or had stuck against trees.

I was crying when my father came up to me. "My papers. They're gone," I said, stating the obvious.

"It's okay," he said. "We'll get more."

"But I have to pay for them," I sobbed. "Why did this have to happen?"

"It happened," he said. He put his hand on my shoulder. "You couldn't help it. We'll get more and it will be all right."

We got more and it was all right. It was a small, stupid incident, but I remember it because my father made me believe, standing cold and crying in the wind, that it really would be all right.

Then there was the time I bought a chest expander set, complete with a chart that showed I was supposed to weigh slightly more than 200 pounds, rather than 120 pounds, if I was to look like a real man.

My father came into my bedroom that night as I was trying to stretch out two of the spring coils, my back arching towards the floor and my air being sucked in loud gulps.

"You know, you're going to have to be more careful now wrestling with your brothers," he said. "You're going to have to learn to handle your new strength."

He said it sincerely, sharing my dream, when it would have been easy to laugh out loud. I never got any added muscle tissue out of the chest expander, but that little conversation made me feel a lot stronger.

But there is one moment with my father that I remember best from my childhood, a moment that seems to mean more with each passing year.

I could not have been much more than six, Christmas shopping with my father and two brothers. We had stopped in front of a mannequin wearing a pink bath robe and my brothers and I knew that it was the present we wanted to give to our mother.

We had pooled our pennies together and now I was holding the handful of coins to my father.

"Is this enough money to buy this for mommy?" I asked.

He looked at the coins. "Yes, it is," he said. "It's just the right amount."

That Christmas my mother cried when she opened her present.

There was a time when I would stand in my father's shoes in the hallway, two great leather boats that would move sloppily around my feet as I tried to walk in them.

Now my feet are three sizes larger than his. I still can't fill his shoes.

Happy birthday, dad.

OPINIONS

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

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

One year ago we elected a new government in Canada headed by a smiling Irishman who told us solving the unemployment problem would be child-play. Unfortunately, the problem is still with us but (despite what you think we're going to say) we don't lay all the blame at the feet of good old Brian and his well-intentioned cohorts. Matter of fact, we still think there are jobs out there for those who seriously want to roll up their sleeves and sweat a bit. A telephone call last week added strength to our highly unpopular viewpoint. Way it came through to us a Greely area man found himself with time on his hands and, as he had done many times before, decided to put some of his energy and talent to work. He had learned there were plums to be picked in the area and he knew if those delicacies were in baskets, there would be plenty of eager buyers. It took a lot of hours, and hard work, and sweat, before the 'load' was ready for market. But at this point it was time to make the efforts pay off --- and they did handsomely. Matter of fact, the venture proved so satisfying and financially successful that he decided to do the same with apples. Seems he did have a few apples left over and his first thought was of 'older' people confined to group homes. He was happy to give --- and the seniors were equally happy to receive. The tale, we think, offers positive proof that the opportunities are right there in front of us. All we have to do is reach out. But then this Greely gentleman has spotted those opportunities many times before. Jim Quinn will be 91 on his next birthday.

Being semi-retired provides an ideal opportunity to sit back, observe, evaluate and eventually come up with a multitude of brilliant suggestions. Only Monday morning, for example, while paying a brief visit to a local public school, we had to be amazed at the transformation of a once quiet, relatively peaceful office into a maze of computerized technological wonders. Matter of fact, the principal was engrossed in some profound key-punching and we almost immediately hit him with one of the above-mentioned 'brilliant suggestions'. "Suppose it might be considered logical," we proposed, "to expect that, with computers making a teacher's work so simplified, one might anticipate a substantial reduction in teacher salaries?" Gosh, maybe we are getting old! Principal Dean (Loucks) hit the keyboard so hard that sparks bounced off the ceiling as he informed us (in non-technological terms) that we had just better understand how the expertise required to "synthesize the grupplegrummers" in these mechanical wizards might, in fact, necessitate a salary boost instead. Holy mackeral!

The subject of education seems to be making all the headlines lately and one is led to believe the only big problem is deciding which schools will no longer be needed as a result of declining enrolment. Logical to suppose that if there are not enough students, then there has to be cuts in classroom facilities. Logical then, we think, to foresee the possibility of fewer teachers as well. But there is something else very, very logical that no one seems to be considering. If there are fewer students, fewer schools and fewer teachers, then, isn't it about time to consider a drastic reduction in the number of highly paid administrators? Just a thought!

Maybe it's the thought of approaching winter that has us in such a crusty mood this week but, heck, we just don't seem to like hardly anything. This time we're aiming our 'poison darts' at the media (no, no, not the valuable and wonderful weeklies). It's the 'Big Boys' we're after --- and we mean dailies, television and radio. Surely it's about time someone told news editors at all such levels that there are, indeed, real people out here beyond that land of concrete. QUESTION: After reading your favorite daily (as if you had any choice in the valley) — or watching the silly tube — or listening to a radio sports nut — can you tell us who walked off with the sports awards, following the summer activities at Winchester, South Mountain, Osgoode, Chesterville or anywhere else in the 'RURAL' golden triangle? Not a hope! Simply because there are those who think we care which tennis player was last to swear at an official; who won a golf game in Texas; the results of a soccer game in Bolivia; what million-dollar racing auto cracked up recently; or the last millionaire athlete to hit the drug scene. Wishful thinking, we suppose, to hope for anything better. But we do have fond memories of the jolly big man who always had a soft spot in his heart for country folk. People like the late Ernie Calcutt are hard to replace.

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

John Morris, President/Managing Editor
Robin Morris, Vice-President
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The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

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

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

Farm update



Corn was the name of the game at the Pioneer Super Expo Days held last week at the farm of Ray Guy near Mountain, but more than 200 area farmers had a look at the latest soybean crop as well.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Guy farm hosts corn expo

MOUNTAIN — More than 200 local farmers attended the 1985 Pioneer Super Expo Days session at the farm of Ray Guy last Friday to pick up the lastest pointers on corn seed, herbicides and silage treatment and grab a free lunch while they were at it.

Pioneer Hi-Bred Limited of Chatham sponsors the seminars in eight locations in Ontario to keep farmers abreast of the latest developments. Corn is the main concern and several Pioneer employees spent most of the day guiding groups through a corn field discussing the finer points of the different hybrids.

The corn and a few rows of alfalfa and soybeans were planted here on May 13 and farmers had no trouble eyeing the differences in the various crops. The seminar last year served to introduce several new seeds, which farmers will be passing judgement on this season.

This year the seed producers offered just one new corn hybrid, the 3881. Requiring approximately 2,700 heat units, the new hybrid, to be planted at between 24,000 and 26,000 an acre, demonstrates excellent drought tolerance, standability and dry down rate. It also rates a five out of five for ease of shelling.

The Pioneer crew was also pushing the Sila-Bac silage inoculant, which has been on the market for a few years, but has just recently been licenced for claims of its effectiveness.

The silage additive contains strains of bacteria that will provide faster, more efficient fermentation. The system assists the natural fermentation, converting plant sugars to acids, with the help of an applicator attached to the silo blower.

The rate of application is about one pound per ton of silage and should cost about $1.50 per ton.

Pioneer has been working on the Sila-Bac to help improve silage following studies in the United States and Canada that indicate 75 per cent of all fields lack sufficient bacteria for proper fermentation.

When used correctly, the additive allows farmers to ensile sooner, it reduces seepage and heating and in the end offers a more palatable meal to livestock.

Looking over the corn crop locally, Pioneer officials said the Dundas yields, while not comparable to those of Chatham in the southwestern section of the province, were ahead of those in Stayner and Lindsay.

Jr. Farmers pick Kemptville as site for Terry Fox run

by John Tenbult

KEMPTVILLE — For the first time, walkers, joggers and runners in Kemptville will be able to join their fellow Canadians on Sun., Sept. 15 in the Fifth Annual Terry Fox Run.

Organizers at the new Kemptville site say they are extremely excited about bringing the Terry Fox Run to Kemptville. John Tenbult says they expect a good tournout and they'll be encouraging everyone who participates to remember this year's theme and "bring a friend".

The 10 km run will begin at the Kemptville Community Centre and starting times for the run will be from 10am to 2pm. For those who wish to walk most of the run it will take about two hours to complete and for the jogging or running enthusiasts it will take about one hour to complete. Certificates will be given out to all who finish the run.

To help Terry Fox's dream come true runners can pick up pledge sheets in Kemptville at the Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia, Sports Unlimited, Canadian Tire, Raina's Family Store, IGA and Metro grocery stores, and also in the towns of Merrickville, Oxford Mills and Spencerville.

Terry Fox's mother, Betty, is pleased that Kemptville has decided to participate this year. "We're very excited that the town of Kemptville has decided to join us in our battle to find a cure for cancer," she said. Betty is honorary chairman of the run. She hopes that with this year's theme of bringing a friend, last year's figures will double. Last year, $3.43 million was raised for cancer research.

"The momentum established through Terry's Marathon of Hope is growing," says Beverly Norris, National Terry Fox Run director. The Terry Rox Run has become a symbol of great pride and joy for a growing number of Canadians, she added.

The Canadian Cancer Society estimates that 255,000 Canadians will be treated for cancer this year. At best half that number will be alive and well five years after treatment, thanks to advances made by research.

"Today's cancer victims and their families can look forward to a brighter future because we're working together to find a cure for cancer," says Betty Fox. "Looking back at the advances made by our research teams gives me great confidence that Terry's dream will come true."

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Total All Payments	$17,628.12

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Bountiful McIntosh harvest anticipated

IROQUOIS — As harvest time approaches for Dundas County's famed McIntosh apple, local growers say they are looking forward to a good crop despite dry weather for most of August.

"The moisture we have had in the past few weeks was certainly a great help in getting the apples to size up," said Elmer Dentz of Dentz Orchards. "I think it's going to be a pretty fair crop, so nobody should have to do without some good apples."

Scott Robertson of Robertson's Apple Farm said the apples may be a little small because of the dry August, but he is still hoping for a good crop. Lobo and Atlas varieties are currently available, he said, while Melba and Quinte apples were harvested in early August.

The McIntosh, by far Eastern Ontario's most popular variety, should reach its peak around Sept. 23, Robertson said. The growers have to start picking the apples ahead of time because it is impossible to harvest them all in one day, he added, so the harvest season for McIntoshes lasts about three weeks.

Cortland, Spartan and Empire apples will be picked at the tail end of the McIntosh season.

Spy and Delicious apples cannot be grown in Eastern Ontario, Robertson said, because of the climate. According to Dentz, "we're just about on the border of the apple growing area."

As the season progresses, local growers will be hoping for sunny days and cool nights to give the apples the optimum color. According to Robertson, an early frost would be undesirable because it would loosen the apples still on the trees and create waste.

An important trend in Ontario apple production has been the conversion of apple orchards with standard-sized trees to orchards with dwarf or miniature trees. Over 80 per cent of Ontario's apple harvest is currently grown on dwarf trees, according to information from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Size-controlled root stocks reduce the height of the trees, but result in leaves and fruit of the same size as on standard trees.

During a visit to an orchard west of Toronto last month, Robertson said, he found that semi-dwarf trees in Western Ontario are the same size as standard trees in Eastern Ontario. Dwarf trees save on labor by making it easier to maintain and harvest the trees, he added.

The use of dwarf trees also results in a profitable crop being produced sooner, as they mature two to three years earlier than large trees.

Another trend in apple production is the use of controlled atmosphere and low oxygen storage to replace or supplement conventional refrigerated apple storage. The combination of refrigeration and a low-oxygen atmosphere with regulated carbon dioxide levels reduces the respiration rate of the apples and thus slows down the ripening process.

Controlled atmosphere and especially low oxygen storage can extend the three or four month storage period of some apples up to almost 12 months.

The 1985 apple harvest for Ontario is expected to yield about 390 million pounds, about 20 per cent larger than the 1984 crop. The 1984 crop had an estimated value of over $37 million, with almost $12 million of this total made up by McIntosh apples.



Apple season '85 has been under way for over a month now, with the earliest varieties already gone. Harvest time for Eastern Ontario's favorite apple, the world-famous McIntosh, is rapidly approaching and local growers say this will be a good year. Press Photo—Must

Safety workshop sites requested

by Harold Morphy
Farm Safety Consultant

NEPEAN — In many farm accidents, the farm wife is the first person on the scene. Seconds count and there is no time for panic. Do you know what to do if an accident took place tomorrow on your farm? Many of us have taken some steps towards pre-emergency planning, but are they in enough detail? Generally speaking, most farm families have not made too many plans.

The Farm Women's Workshop is designed to give you ideas of what kind of plan you should have for your farm. The program consists of a classroom style approach in the morning covering such topics as emergency planning, first aid, accident statistics, tractor and machinery safety. The afternoon program is the "hands on" style where pre-operational checks of tractors and a fire extinguisher demonstration can take place. Just think — an opportunity for you to use a fire extinguisher under controlled conditions.

The Carleton Farm Safety Association is interested in holding a Farm Women's Safety Workshop, or a series of them in different areas of the county, numbers permitting. If you are interested in such a workshop call Margaret Graham, Secretary, Ottawa-Carleton Farm Safety Council at 489-3139. Provided there is enough interest, one or more worksops could take place in September. A small registration fee, less than $10, will be charged to cover the cost of refilling fire extinguishers. Bring your own lunch, beverages are provided.

Registration will take place at 9:30am. A kit of information will be provided.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of Sept. 2 - 8

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	24.8mm	21.2mm	28.0mm
Accumulation	388mm	327.7mm	389.1mm
Heat units	174	173	177
Accumulation	2,456	2,445	2,547

Rainfall: 15-year average
Aug. 1-31, 65.6mm, 72 per cent of 15-year average
May 1-Aug. 31, 350.5mm, 106 per cent of 15-year average
Heat Units
Aug. 1-31, 689.8chu, 93 per cent of 15-year average
May 10-Aug. 31, 2341.8chu, 94 per cent of 15-year average

IPM profits create bursaries

KEMPTVILLE — Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has received a cheque for $50,000 from the committee of the Ottawa-Carleton 1983 International Plowing Match.

The committee also donated $50,000 in profits to the University of Guelph for college endowments. According to spokesman Kay Ralph, the plowing match committee "wanted to reward the people of Ottawa-Carleton who worked so hard."

Kemptville College will award six bursaries valued at $400 each to four first-year students in agriculture and two first-year students in food service and technology. Students must have a high school average of 60 per cent or more and be residents of Ottawa-Carleton to receive the bursaries.

Six scholarships of $400 each will also be awarded. Half of the scholarship will be given in the first semester, the rest at graduation.

The 1985 International Plowing Match will be held in Elgin County, Sept. 17-21.

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Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

FALL 1985

The following courses are being offered by the College this semester on the dates and times indicated.

Meats and Meatcutting

This "hands-on" course is aimed at assisting participants with the learning of the skills and knowledge necessary to cut beef, pork and lamb carcasses. Topics will include: slaughtering, shrinkage, ageing, wrapping, freezing, storage, grades of meat, specialty cuts, regulations pertaining to establishing a market of your own.
Date: Sept. 24 to Oct. 29 from 7:30-10pm in Fraser Hall.
Tuition: $45/person. Enrolment is limited.

Introductory Human Nutrition
(4 Credit Course)

A basic knowledge of the science of nutrition. Through lecture and discussion, the role of each of the major nutrients is explored in relation of the structures and functions of the human body. Skills in the planning and evaluation of nutritious diets throughout the life cycle are emphasized. Entrance requirements: The Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma or its equivalent. Consideration will be given to mature students with work experience in the food service field. For interest - a desire to learn about human nutrition.
Dates: Sept. 24 to Nov. 28 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 in Rorke Hall.
Tuition: $60/person.
A textbook is recommended for this course at a cost of $8.95. Your instructor will be a Registered Professional Dietician.

Sanitation and Safety
(2 Credit Course)

This course will enable students to understand and develop high standards of food service sanitation and good safety practices in food service operations. Topics will include: Sanitation Legislation - Federal, Provincial and Municipal Public Health Acts of Ontario. Control Agencies, Sanitation Code, National Sanitation Program, Safety in the Workplace, Safety Legislation and Working Conditions.
Date: Sept. 25 to Nov. 27 from 7-9:30pm in Rorke Hall.
Tuition: $40/person.
A textbook will be available at a minimal cost.

Microcomputers: An Introduction

This course is designed for the non-professional. The use of microcomputers will be explained. Basic hardware and software terminology in addition to application, security and loading procedures will be explained. Demonstration of software packages will be included.
Date: Sept. 25 to Oct. 30 from 7-9:30pm in the F.J. Parish Building.
Tuition: $60/person. Participants must be 16 years of age or over!

Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Electric Welding

Phone for further details on these two courses.

Farm Bookkeeping and Taxation

This course will teach farmers and small businessmen the basics of farm and small business bookkeeping in order to maintain a set of books for filing tax, making business decisions and obtaining credit. Topics will include: Ontario Bluebook Case Study - Recording Business Transactions, payroll, taxation, income statements and balance sheets, farm analysis, and credit applications.
Date: Oct. 8 - Nov. 26 from 7:30-10pm in Gibson Hall.
Tuition: $55/person.

Parka Making Workshop

This practical three-day workshop shows you how to make an authentic Eskimo parka. You will purchase the kit containing the fabric, fur, the accessories and the pattern of your choice and with the guidance of our qualified instructor complete a parka to take home. The cost of the materials for the workshop will be $110-$200. This is based on individual selection to be made at the College approximately one month before the start of the workshop. Enrolment is limited.
Date: Oct. 19, 20 & 26 from 9-4pm each day in Rorke Hall.
Tuition: $40/person.

Introductory Forestry for the Rural Landowner

This course is aimed at participants whose interests involve the management of tree plantations or woodlots, whether for timber, pulp, firewood, maple syrup, windbreaks or for attracting wildlife. Topics will include: tree identification, care and planting nursery stock for reforestation, care and management of plantations and woodlots, tree farming enterprises, harvesting and marketing and much more.
Date: Oct. 23 - Nov. 20 from 7:30-10pm. There will be one Saturday session in Gibson Hall.
Tuition: $60 ($90/couple).
Instruction will be given by the Ministry of Natural Resources staff. Class size will be limited.

Introduction to Horse Management

Topics will include: conformation, foot care, parasite control, pricing, grooming, housing and trailering.
Dates: Sept. 23 to Oct. 16 from 7:30-10pm Wednesday evenings.
Tuition: $60 ($90/couple). Enrolment is limited.

HOW TO REGISTER

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

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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Pride of Oxford County



Allyson Hagerman

MISSISSAUGA — Eighteen-year-old Allyson Hagerman of Oxford County has been crowned the 1985-86 Ontario Dairy Princess.

Allyson is a Grade 13 student at Norwich District High School and resides on the family farm of Bill and Pamela Orth at RR2 Burgessville. She has participated in 4-H, Junior Farmers and numerous school activities and is a recent international youth award recipient.

She won her title Aug. 28 at the Canadian National Exhibition where she competed with 40 other reigning county and district dairy princesses.

As Ontario's 30th dairy princess, Allyson will be a full-time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for the next year. Throughout her reign she will undertake public relations duties on behalf of Ontario's dairy farmers. Her responsibilities will include visiting schools, speaking to community groups and participating in a variety of other events around the province.

The Ontario Dairy Princess maintains an office at the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, 6780 Campobello Road, Mississauga, Ont., L5N 2L8.

EBI progeny showcased

Top calibre display attracts international attention

KEMPTVILLE — The offspring of Eastern Ontario's finest sires will be on display for a host of foreign visitors this November as Eastern Breeders Inc. unveils Canada's first progeny showcase.

The recently opened A.M. Barr Arena at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will provide the setting for the showcase Sat., Nov. 9. The one-day event will exhibit six milking daughters from each of the eight best proven EBI sires, giving guests an opportunity to see the sires' breeding pattern as shown by their daughters.

There will be a total of 48 milking cows at the show, said co-ordinator Paul Greaves. A lot of foreign visitors are expected to be in the area at the time because it is the week preceding the Royal Winter Fair, he added.

"It gives potential buyers a chance to see the offspring and judge if the bull fits into their breeding programs," Greaves said. "Instead of going from farm to farm, it gives visitors a chance to see them all at once in one central location."

Six daughters of each bull will be shown and placed, to demonstrate to visitors the procedure used by a Canadian judge to place cattle.

A crowd of 1,000 to 1,200 people is expected and a free noon luncheon is being provided by EBI. "We chose a Saturday so that people would be encouraged to bring their families," Greaves said.

The actual progeny showcase will take place in the afternoon. During the morning program which begins at 10am, guests will see "a Canadian Holstein classifier in action," said Greaves.

The cattle for the show will be coming from all over Eastern Ontario, with EBI bearing the expense of bringing the cows to and from Kemptville, looking after them and getting them ready for the show. Although similar shows have been held in other countries, Greaves said, "it's never been done in Canada before." The showcase will give Eastern Ontario Holstein breeders an opportunity to promote their area and sales of their cattle and will "recognize the breeders of Eastern Ontario for their aggressive approach in sampling young sires," according to EBI.

Some U.S. visitors are expected for the showcase, Greaves said. "We seem to be getting good international interest from it."

Organization of the showcase began in June and EBI is still working steadily on it, he added. Organizers are "looking at everything from decorating the ring after them and getting them ready for the show. Although similar shows have been held in other countries, Greaves said, "it's never been done in Canada before." The showcase will give Eastern Ontario Holstein breeders an opportunity to promote their area and sales of their cattle and will "recognize the breeders of Eastern Ontario for their aggressive approach in sampling young sires," according to EBI.

Given the amount of planning required, Greaves said, EBI would wait to see how well the showcase goes over before planning another. If another showcase were held, it would probably be three to five years down the road, Greaves said.

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774-2120

David Krisjanis
Visiting Monday after 1pm for close friends. Private funeral held Monday, Sept. 9, 2:30pm.

Mildred Davidson
Service on Wed., Sept. 11, 2pm, in the funeral home.

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E.J. DANIELS, Manager
62 Queen Street
CHESTERVILLE
P.O. Box 365
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448-2120

Velma (Allen) Henderson
Visiting Saturday, 7 to 9pm; Sunday, 2 to 4pm, 7 to 9pm. Funeral held Monday, Sept. 9, 1pm, at the funeral home.

Helen Coons
Visiting Sunday, 2 to 4pm, 7 to 9pm. Funeral held Monday, Sept. 9, 11am, St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Workshops scheduled for actionwear leaders

WINCHESTER — Volunteers planning to lead 4-H actionwear clubs this fall will be meeting at Winchester United Church Hall Friday for a leadership workshop.

The Actionwear project will give 4-H members in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties an opportunity to learn basic sewing techniques using knit fabrics. Participants will be able to sew sweat shirts, sweat pants, T-shirts, shorts or mesh tops. According to Kathy Simpson, Rural Organizations Specialist for SD&G, inexperienced sewers will make one garmet while experienced sewers will complete two.

To participate in Actionwear, members must be 12 to 21 years old as of July 1, 1985. At least six members are needed to form a club.

Leaders will attend the one day workshops and return to their clubs to teach the project information. The workshops will be held from 9:30am to 3:30pm and are scheduled for Tues., Sept. 10 in Alexandria, Wed., Sept. 11 at Finch Community Hall and Fri., Sept. 13 in Winchester.

The Actionwear project will conclude with an achievement program, where members will display their actionwear garments and project books.

Sheep club gears up for Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE — The members of the Carleton County 4-H Sheep Club have had a busy summer preparing for a wide variety of activities.

The club has held meetings to learn about weeds and seeds, judged hay and lambs and joined with the Metcalfe and Vernon clubs for a trip to the Ottawa Experimental Farm to judge crops, beef animals and dairy cows.

Judging night was held Aug. 1 at Metcalfe and Richmond Fair grounds was the scene of demonstration day Aug. 11. This was the first year the sheep club has had an entry. Several evenings were spent writing, planning and preparing for this event. The time spent paid off as the club placed fourth in the "A" division. Members also took part in the ball games and relay races held earlier in the day.

Club President Trudy Hughes was lucky enough to be chosen as one of Carleton County's delegates to Camp Overlook in New York state.

Farm visits are now "history" and club members can breathe easy once again. All members had their animals ready for inspection and kept their manuals up to date.

September should prove to be another busy month as preparations get under way for Fair Day, Oct. 4. Members are to have their books in by Sept. 15. The next sheep club meeting will be held Sept. 18 and will include a tour of the Experimental Farm and a talk and demonstration on showing.

The members of the sheep club are inviting the public to see their display and 4-H show at Metcalfe Fair Oct. 4.

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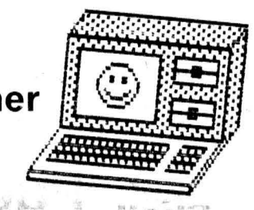

We'll be at the Trade Fair from 7-10pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. Look for our booth; come over and spin some discs. The den will be open from 4-6pm on Thurs., Sept. 12, 9-12 noon and 1-4pm on Sat., Sept. 14, if there is sufficient demand, and 4pm-6pm and 7pm-9pm on Mon., Sept. 16 and Wed., Sept. 18. This is in addition to the times stated above.

ADULTS ONLY

It seems that kids use our machines, but few adults do. We would like to see more adults come in and play with the computers. We'll show you how to put in a disc, turn the machine on and get started. The programs we use are usually so sophisticated that they're easy. You don't need to know Basic or Cobol or any other computer language. Usually, the ability to read a little, although children as young as three play happily on computers, and the ability to type yes or no, are all that you need.

Why would an adult want to use a computer? For fun, of course! Sure, the computer will type perfect letters and resumes, do your accounting and income tax, and keep track of everything from alfalfa to zucchini. But really, it's there to enjoy. The kids know this; that's why they use them. Now you know it too!

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NEW

We've received some computer drawing boards called "Animation Station". They allow you to select colors, shapes and pictures to make beautiful artwork.

You'll also enjoy playing with our new "Mouse".



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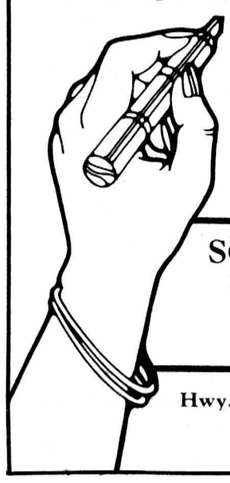

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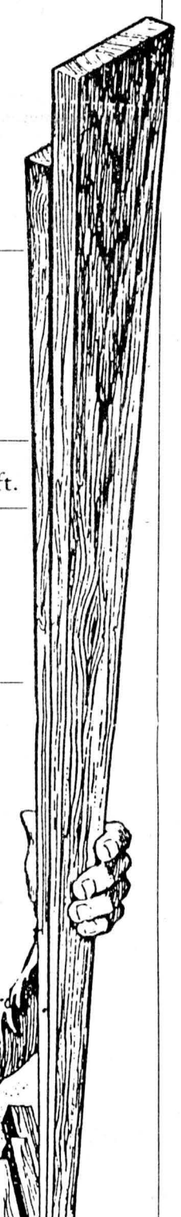

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20-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ALEXANDER DONALDSON, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Yard Boss, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of JOHN ALEXANDER DONALDSON, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Yard Boss, deceased, who died May 16, 1985, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, of the estate of the above mentioned decedent, on or before the 30th day of September, 1985.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 20th day of August, 1985.
CASS, WORKMAN
P.O. Box 390,
Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0
Solicitors to Executors
20-22c

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WANTED — Full-time reliable babysitter to look after young children and assist with routine housework. Must be a non-smoker and provide own transportation. Phone 774-3348 weekdays, 9am to 5pm. 22

WANTED — Ride to Children's Hospital, Smythe Road, Monday to Friday, hours 8am to 4pm. Call 774-2719 after 6pm. 22

WANTED — A set of quilting frames. Call 774-3354. 22

HELP WANTED — Waitress, waiters, kitchen help, full time. 821-1544, 821-9905. 22c

WANTED — Demolition of 100'x36' hip roof barn. Phone 989-5436. 22

WANTED — Vacuum pump for liquid manure tank. Phone 652-4905. 22-23

WORK WANTED — Will do custom sewing, mending, alterations, etc. Call 774-2435. 22-23

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wall papering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. 989-5460. 50tfc

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats Mountain, Ont., 989-2093. 37tfc

HELP WANTED — Cook required for Stage West Restaurant, Mountain, Ont. Experience preferred. Call Joey 989-2335. 22-24c

WANTED — Female companion to accompany lady on Wheeling, W.V. tour and share expenses. Non-drinker preferred. Phone 774-3079. 22-23

WORK WANTED — Will babysit or do house cleaning. Winchester-Osgoode area. Please call Nancy at 774-5220. 22

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HELP WANTED - RN needed in Brinston for a very challenging and rewarding assignment. Must enjoy children. Call Para-Med 830-3333. 20-22c

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WANTED — Ride from Winchester to Chesterville weekdays, 8:30am, starting immediately. Will share gas. Please call Christine at 774-3297 (home) after 5pm or 448-2321 (bus.). 19tfc

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WANTED TO RENT — Small barn (10-20 tie stall) with or without pasture, in or around Winchester. Call after 6:30pm, 774-2028. 21-22

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FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 5tfc

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FOR RENT — Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment for rent on St. Lawrence St. Available immediately. 821-1071. 21-22

COSTUME RENTALS
Now taking reservations for Halloween and Christmas. Appointments only. Phone 537-8226. 22c

FOR RENT — Available Nov. 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, $350 plus utilities. Phone 774-5863. 22-23

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

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home, Winchester area, immediate occupancy. Call 774-2011. 22-23

FOR RENT — Chesterville, located on the outskirts of the village, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, situated on good sized lot. Lessee to pay all utilities. Yearly lease and references required. Rent $300 per month. Foot Real Estate, Morrisburg, 543-3398. 22

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom upstairs apartment in Chesterville. Immediate occupancy. 774-3984. 22-23

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FOR SALE — New and used Electrolux vacuum cleaners and shampooers. Will demonstrate in home. Also 1 slightly used Kirby vacuum, complete, $275. Ralph Coulthart Electrolux, Morrisburg, 543-3156 before 9am or after 5pm. 22

FOR SALE — Don't pay more, give me a call for any farm machinery, best selection in the area. Metcalfe Service Centre. Ask for Steve Summers, 821-2893; home, 774-3408. 22tfc

FOR SALE — Grain fed freezer beef, government inspected, cut and wrapped, $1.55 lb. October delivery. W. Jennings, 821-1358. 22

FOR SALE — Boat for sale, 1969, 55hp Evinrude outboard on a 14' fibreglass boat. Includes tarp and easy load trailer, $2,800. 821-3543. 22-23

FOR SALE — Brownie uniform, belt and scarf, size 12. 774-2181. 22

FOR SALE — One couch and chair in good condition. Asking $50. Phone 989-5532. 22

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford halfton truck with cap, 6 cylinder, power steering, standard transmission, AM-FM cassette, radial tires, excellent condition. $4,000. Call 774-2495. 22

FOR SALE — Brick bungalow on Highway 43 near Chesterville. Large well treed lot, electric heat, attached garage. Phone 448-2879 or 448-2709. 22

FOR SALE — 16' compact trailer, sleeps 6, propane stove, fridge and toilet intact. For more information call Keith, 774-2724. 22-23

FOR SALE — 715 International combine, 4 years old. Grain head and corn head, excellent condition. 613-822-2566. 22-23

FOR SALE — 1977 Malibu 4 door, excellent running condition, new front brakes, body needs work. As is, $750. 821-1815. 22

FOR SALE — Sutton's now have 14 flavors of Sealtest hard ice cream. Winchester. 8tfc

FOR SALE — 25 kw Winpower generator. Phone 448-2153, 448-3429 or 984-2468. 22

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FREE — Puppies. Call 448-2531 after 4:30pm. 22

FOR SALE — 1980 Suzuki GS550L $1,200. After 6pm 989-2764. 22

FOR SALE — German Shepherd pups. 989-2764. 22-24

FOR SALE — 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Black, console, wire wheels, PW, deluxe stereo cassette with power booster and equalizer, undercoated, 12,000 miles. 448-2271 after 8pm. 22-23

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FOR SALE — 1978 Ford Pinto, sunroof, no rust. Phone 774-2789. 22

FOR SALE — 1977 Volare, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard. Phone 821-2821. 22-23

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FOR SALE — IH 56 forage blower with pipes and distributor. One-row Papec forage harvester. All in good condition. Hugh M. Coons, RR1 Inkerman, 774-5600. 21-22

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

FOR SALE — Four-burner propane stove with double ovens, $50. Electrohome double keyboard electric organ, $300. Phone 543-2681, 543-3318. 21-22

FOR SALE — Inkerman is the location of this 1½ storey frame home featuring large kitchen, L-shaped living-dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 3-piece bath. Asking $44,000. Please call Bill Martineau for more details. Wm. L. Martineau Real Estate Ltd., Broker, 120 King St. E., Prescott, 925-5801. 21tfc

FOR SALE — 1983 Honda 110 ATC, excellent condition, 443-2334. 22

C1 STEER BEEF PRICES
Sides, $1.39; hinds, $1.69; fronts, $1.18 per pound. Cut and wrapped for freezer.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123
22tfc

FOR SALE — 10x20" tire and rim, 8-bolt pattern, used for forage wagon. Phone 652-4905. 22

FOR SALE — 1975 Plymouth Fury. Excellent 318 engine. Body needs work. As is. Best offer. Telephone 543-2049. 21-22

FOR SALE — Gallaghar, Speedrite, high power fencing and supplies. Dealer electronics technician. Bring measurements, solve fencing problems. Mike Miller, Manotick Station, 821-1207. 16-25

FOR SALE — 1979 Chrysler Newport, V8, automatic, P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, in good running condition. Sold as is. 543-2897. 22-23

FOR SALE — Apples — Many varieties. Also apple cider. Smyth's Orchard, 3 miles west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 9am until dark. Phone 652-2477. 19tfc

FOR SALE — Chainsaw and chain specials now. New Pioneer 1074, $275; P28, $330. Also big discounts on other Pioneer (Partner, Jonsereds and Husqvarna models in stock). Now 14" chain for $17, 16" for $18.50 and 18" for $20. Eastern Engines (Wim Berghuis), Highway 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 19-24c

For Sale

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

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. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 49tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
37tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 37tfc

1867 CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES
15 new models for 1985
Send $6 to:
KAREN HOLMES
RR4 WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
for full color catalogue and price list.
For more information call 613-774-2391 evenings.
49tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce - ⅜", $9.50; ½", $12.95; ⅝" S.E., $15.95; ⅝" tongue and groove, $14.40; ¾" tongue and groove, $17.95; ¾" Fir, $18.15; Aspenite, 7-16", $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 22tfc

FOR SALE — 3-pt. hitch 2-furrow plow; 1 set of drag discs; 17'x40' slab silo; stable cleaner. Call Bob Hogg, 989-2973. 18tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, .89c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 17tfc

GUNS — We buy, sell and trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Also repair and refinish. We sell all hunting licences. Come to see us for specials on rifles and shotguns in September. Larry's Hunter Supply, 560 Main St. W., Winchester, 774-2377, residence. Closed Mondays. 21-24c

ATTENTION FARMERS
Liquid manure storage tanks up to 100' diameter. Over 700 installed. Call collect 519-876-6580, William VanEyk Construction Ltd., RR4 Watford, Ont. 11-22

FACTORY OUTLET JEANS - Sizes 2-56. $8.00 and up. Designers, name brands and camouflage. Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg next to Police Station. Mon. to Sat. 543-3720. 20-23

FOR SALE — Patons, Beehive and Nantuck yarns at discount prices. Extra discounts on full bags. Shetland Chunky, $14 per bag; Sayelle $11.60 per bag; etc. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, phone 989-2865. 8tfc

FOR SALE — One gold tweed sofa-bed in good condition. One innerspring and mattress set for 54" bed. Three pairs of royal blue drapes, 45"x87". Call 774-2112. 22

FOR SALE — 1975 Pontiac LeMans, 4 door, for parts, $200. 1976 Vega, as is, $400. Call after 7pm, 826-2512. 22

STOP broken glass injuries. Protect family and home. Use plexiglass or lexan. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 22c

For Sale

FREE — To good homes, puppies. For more information call 774-2558. 21-22

FOR SALE — 12' Springbok aluminum boat, $400. Call 774-3522. 21-22

FOR SALE — Two-row Snapper head, JD 244, $1,200. Also PTO driven alternator, 15,000 watt, $900. Both items in excellent condition. Phone 445-5424. 21-23

FOR SALE — 1977 Datsun B210 hatchback, new clutch and pressure plate, new fenders and paint job, motor recently overhauled, as is, $700. Phone 774-3854. 22

FOR SALE — Raccoon fur coat, 1 year old, size 7-8, $450. Phone 445-5378. 22

SUMMER slipping fast. Not too late for fibreglass repairs to boats or camping trailer. Free 5-step brochure. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 22c

FOR SALE — Used books, trade in 2 for 1. The Book Place, Winchester, 774-2513. 21-22c

FOR SALE — Reconditioned piano. Very fine piece of furniture. Phone 989-2093. 22-23c

FARM FLEET SPECIALS
Replacement tractor seats, $29.95 and up. Wagon hubs and spindles, 5 bolt, 6 bolt and 8 bolt, complete with bearings, $54.75 and up. Jackall jacks, $48.95. Garage creepers, $19.95. 3x8 cylinder, $58.50. Tools — compare our prices. Weagant Farm Supplies, South Mountain store only, 989-2097. 22-23c

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 14'x68', 3 bedrooms, fully equipped, wood stove, very clean. Edwards, 821-3548. 22-23

FOR SALE — Ford truck, 6 cylinder, 45,000 km, P.S., P.B., Explorer package. Phone 448-3175. 22

FOR SALE — 1979 Honda 50, excellent condition, outgrown. 443-2334. 21-22

FOR SALE — Honda power equipment engines. Replace your Briggs or Tecumseh by a Honda. Eastern Engines (Wim Berghuis), Highway 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 22c

NEW CLOVER HONEY
now available at
FREELAND APIARIES
$1.00/lb. in your container.
Winchester, 774-2403

BEAT THE FALL RUSH
during September
10% OFF
all beef custom processing
BLOM'S MEATS
Mountain 989-2093

Apples
MANY VARIETIES
Also apple cider
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
Open 9 till dark
7 days a week.
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg

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Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Horses for sale. One registered Appaloosa, 15-year-old gelding, 15.2 hands high, ridden 10 years on the trails. No. 2 Bay 6-year-old gelding, green broken, 15.3 hands high, excellent potential as eventing horse. 774-3676. 22-23

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers corn harvester in perfect condition. 774-5725, Howard Guy. 22

FOR SALE — Dry hard maple and oak, cut and split, face cord, $40, 4'x8'x16". Delivery can be arranged. Phone 821-1930. 22-31

FOR SALE — Ford Escort, 1982, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, 93,000 km, certified, 4 new tires, $4,350. Bill, 1-996-0951; evenings, 774-2849. 22

FOR SALE — Dry seasoned hardwood, approximately 4'x8'x16", in yard or delivered, 1½ cord lots. Also 1 treated fir hydro pole, 35'. Inquire at 543-3111. 22

FOR SALE — John Deere M with mower, 7½ hp Ford lawnmower, 550 Cockshutt tractor, W4 tractor and 3-furrow plow and elevator. 989-2147. 22

Birth Notices

BARKLEY — Brian and Trisha (nee Freeland) are very pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Erica Patricia on Aug. 29, 1985 weighing 6 lbs. 5½ ozs. A sister for Andrew and Sarah. 22

KOEKKOEK — Albert and Nancy are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Kyle Lenard, on Sat., Sept. 7, 1985 weighing 10 lbs. 4 ozs. A brother for McLean. 22

LAMOUREUX — Daniel and Freda are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Denis Gerard, Aug. 22, 1985, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Very proud of their first grandchild are Rheal and Gisele Lamoureux and Gerard and Rieka Verspeek.

LaPORTE — Michael and Robin welcome with love their second daughter, Sara Lynn, born Aug. 22, 1985, weighing 10 lbs. 10 ozs. A sister for Kristy. Proud grandparents are Goldie Scott, Kemptville and Maureen and Wayne LaPorte, Winchester. 22

MONTPELLIER — Betty and Brian are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Thomas Fredrick on Aug. 30. A brother for Benjamin. Proud grandparents are Fred Link, Williamsburg and Laura and Al Montpellier, Vancouver. 22

TOONDERS — Daryl and Eric are as pleased as punch to announce the arrival of their sister, Kimberly Elizabeth, born on Aug. 27, 1985 and weighing in at 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. Proud parents Michael and Brenda wish to thank Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Dawes and the entire maternity staff at WDMH. 22

TRORY — Chris and Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of Samantha at WDMH Sept. 7. Many thanks to Dr. Flowers and the staff. 22

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — With respect to my recent hospitalization in WDMH. From the bottom of my heart, I sincerely thank everyone who visited and everyone who helped, comforting me at the hospital and at home. A special thank you to Dr. Chande, surgeon and Dr. Vorobej and the operating room staff for their great efforts. God bless you all.
—Theresa Danis 22

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my deepest thanks to my many relatives, friends and neighbors for making my surprise birthday party such a happy occasion. A special thanks to my family and to all who helped in any way and for all the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes.
—Doris Hyndman 22

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent flowers, gifts and cards following my recent surgery in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Dawes and Dr. Darbyshire and all the nurses and staff of the first floor for their excellent care.
—Janice Hansma 22

CARD OF THANKS — Heartfelt gratitude to our family, relatives and friends, for all their cards, gifts and good wishes in helping make our 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. These memories will long be cherished.
—Harry and Aletha Williams 22

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful at the time of death of a son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, Richard Allan. Special thanks for the flowers, etc. Also for the food that came to the house. Special thanks for the ladies helping out the day of the funeral. Also Rev. Jones, Rev. Smith, Susan Merrett and Chris Duncan.
—Esther Cooper and Families 22

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank the people of the community who were so helpful and kind at the time of the death of a husband and father, Richard Allan. Special thanks to Doris and Amon, Sheldrick, Lorne and Helen Wyatt, Susan Merrett, Jo-Anne Douglas, Rev. Jones, Rev. Smith and our good friends, Wally and Gayle Baker. Also thanks to the Duncan Funeral Home with special thanks to Chris Duncan.
—Donna, Adam and Mallory 22

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for joining in the surprise party arranged by our family on the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary. We enjoyed your visit, your good wishes and the beautiful flowers we received. Many thanks to our own family. You made Aug. 25, 1985 a day to remember.
—Raymond and Mabel Annable 22

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our appreciation and sincere thanks to family and friends for visits, cards, gifts and flowers during our recent stay in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Very special thanks to the maternity nursing staff and Dr. Rosenquist for their excellent care.
—Trisha and Erica Barkley 22

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, neighbors and friends, who visited, sent flowers and cards, while I was a patient in Toronto General Hospital. Your encouragement and thoughtfulness over the past months meant so much to me. Special thanks to Dr. Nicholson and first floor nurses at WDMH where I have been recuperating for these last three weeks.
—Lois Dulmage 22

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors, while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and the Ottawa Civic. A special thanks to Vernie Reaney, Bill Livingston, Robert and Brian Booth, Stewart and Duane Schwerdtfeger for all their help during this busy time of the year. I will always remember their kindness. A very special thank you to Dr. Heymans and nursing staff on the second floor for the excellent care I received.
—Newman Atchison 22

In Memoriam

BLACK — In loving memory of a dear mom, Mabel Black, who passed away Sept. 14, 1980. Dear sister, Mona Marcell, who passed away Aug. 31, 1983. Dear brother, Gerald Black, who passed away Sept. 22, 1972.
Down the road that's calm and peaceful
Guided by God's loving hand,
They have gone upon a journey
To a bright and better land.
—Sadly missed by family 22

BUCKINGHAM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Hilton Buckingham, who passed away Sept. 18, 1984.
Quietly remembered every day
Still loved and missed in every way.
—Edith and Family 22

MERKLEY — In loving memory of my husband, Nelson Campbell Merkley, who passed away Sept. 14, 1981.
Oh for the clasp of a loving hand,
And the sound of the voice now still.
—Elva 22

WEEGAR — In memory of our loving son, Lyn, who was accidently killed 13 years ago, Sept. 10.
There is no parting from one we loved
No distance can divide
For today in memories garden
We still walk side by side
In each dawning day a thought of him
At evening a prayer
And within the hearts that love him
He always will be there.
Our family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same
But as we go one by one
I know we'll meet again.
—Sadly missed along life's way, Mom, Dad, Sister and Brothers 22

Coming Events

GUN AUCTION Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m., Legion Hall, Creemore, Ont. Over 100 rifles/guns including antique rifles, 6 Flintlock pistols, full line British Military weapons including Brown Bess, Boarding Pistol, Blunder Buss, Muzzle loaders, Shorguns, collection of Winchesters, Remingtons, Cooey's, Marlins, Belgium Browning, Maynard, Grenade launcher, plus many more. Marcel de Vries, Auctioneer (705) 445-9367. bc-37

WAT-CHA CHAROLAIS Seventh Production Sale, 5 miles north of Mount Forest on Hwy 6. Sat. Sept. 14, dinner 2 p.m. Sale 4 p.m. 44 head sell, show string, 4 bulls, bred and open heifers. Phone (519) 334-3497. bc-37

ONTARIO'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE, Norwich, Ontario. Friday, Sept. 13, 1985, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K. S. Hamulecki & Sons. bc-37

SIMMENTAL OPPORTUNITY AUCTION, Sat., Sept. 14, 1 p.m. Hobbs Sale Arena, Ashton, Ontario complete dispersal for Elmer Janzen. Herd reduction for Benny Vance. Joynt Auction Service (613) 283-4730. bc-37

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Jo-Anne Holmes and Ricky Grisel, Sat., Sept. 14, Winchester Community Centre at 9pm. Everyone welcome. 21-22

BOOK NOW FOR THE FOLLOWING TOURS
Sept. 16-18: International Plowing Match near St. Thomas, $129.
Oct. 8-Nov. 1: California and the American West, $1,309.
Nov. 12-14: Royal Winter Fair, evening horse show included, $135.
Prices are per person, 2 per room, and include transportation, accommodation and admissions.
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois
613-652-2005
21-22c

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club Bingo will open the season Mon., Sept. 16, 1985. Starting time: 7:45. There will be free coffee for the first night. 21-22c

NETHERLANDS
Dutch language program, children 5-14 years. Credit course for Grade 9 and up. Adult courses. For further information call D. Riverin, 820-3237, O. Waslander, 234-6966. 21-23

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Sept. 1-16 on vacation. Sept. 17-21, Tuesday to Saturday, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday Matinee 3:30pm to 5:30pm. 21-22c

CHEZ SUZANNE OPENING
at No. 8 Moffat, Morewood
Join me for a fresh new look with a precision cut and a permanent wave, especially for you. Many years of experience. Call 448-3506. 21-25

FRIDAY THE 13th DANCE
Sponsored by Prescott Roads Broomball team, Sept. 13, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8:30pm-1am. Age of Majority on request. 21-22

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

THANKSGIVING TOUR
WHEELING W. VA.
OCT. 11-14
Starting at $269 pp. Bus departs locally. Contact:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont., K0C 2H0
535-2659
535-2888 after hours
16tfc

LAROCQUE, HENRY & VERNA (BRADSHAW)
The children of Henry and Verna cordially invite all relatives and friends to share in celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary Sun., Sept. 15 from 2-5:30pm at the Lions Den, Metcalfe, Ont. Best wishes only please. 21-22

RUMMAGE SALE
Sept. 28, 10am to 2pm. Books, toys, odd and sodds, nearly new clothing, shoes, dishes. Come see, we will have it. Metcalfe ACW. Contact 821-2534 or 821-2115. 22-23

OPEN RECEPTION
Open reception for Susan Marsland, daughter of Ron and Betty Marsland and Michael Stanley, son of Eric and Lois Stanley, Sat., Sept. 14, 1985, Metcalfe Community Centre after 8pm. Everyone welcome. 21-22

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Brenda Brogan and Martin Coutlee. Sat., Sept. 21, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8pm to 1am. Everyone welcome. 22-23

CRAFT FAIR
Christmas Craft Show & Sale at the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall, Nov. 23 and 24, sponsored by Metcalfe & District Community Centre. Spaces available for crafts people. Contact (evenings) K. Stanley, 821-2501; K. Porteous, 821-2174. 22-23

YARD SALE
Place: 493 Fred St., Winchester. Date: Sept. 13 and 14 (Friday and Saturday) 9 until dark. Raindate: Fri., Sept. 20, Sat., Sept. 21. Cabinets, tables, odd chairs and many other articles. 22

GIANT YARD SALE
North end of Kenmore, (3211); Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15. Tools, lawnmower, rototiller, sewing material, furniture, hand-made solid pine hutch and table, pine bunk beds, 2 professional overhead hair dryers, clothes. We're moving, everything must go. 22

WANTED: BOYS AND GIRLS
For a Christian mid-week club (Wednesday) for ages 4-12. Children learn by doing family projects, games, hikes, Bible stories and more. Awards for grades 1-6. Register on Sept. 11 from 7-8pm at the Winchester Wesleyan Church. Cost: 4-5 year olds, $4; grades 1-6, $8. Norma Wahl, 774-3317. 22c

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15, 594 Main St., across from arena. Some household furniture. For information call 774-3019. 22

FILM
"Crying In The Streets", a David Wilkerson documentary, will be shown at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, on Sun., Sept. 15 at 7:30pm by guest evangelist Rev. John Shrier. 21-22

REVIVAL SERVICES
Rev. John Shrier, internationally known evangelist, youth and camp meeting speaker will hold a series of meetings at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church beginning on Sun., Sept. 15 at 11am and 7:30pm, continuing Tues., Sept. 17 through Thurs., Sept. 19 at 8pm. 21-22

MONSTER BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary, Sun., Sept. 15, 1985, Morrisburg Arena. Doors open 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. Canteen available. $1,200 jackpot. Winner take all. 21-22

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

LIONS BINGO
Every Tuesday night beginning Sept. 17. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Early bird at 7:30pm. Cash prizes. Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. 21-22c

GOLDEN YEARS MEETING
The Golden Years Society will hold its first fall monthly meeting at Lions Hall on Thurs., Sept. 19 at 11am. Conveners for the luncheon will be Reg and Ada Strader. An interesting program will follow. 22c

6th ANNUAL DOLL SHOW AND SALE
The Seaway Valley Dollcraft Guild presents the 6th Annual Doll Show and Sale. Four days only. United Counties Museum, "The Wood House", 731 Second St. West, Cornwall, Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22. Noon to 4:30pm daily. 22

ANNIVERSARY DANCE
Sat., Sept. 21, 1985, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, Ont. Country music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Dancing from 9pm to 1am. Admission $4 per person. Tickets available from 652-2323 S. Gibson or 652-4403, clerk's office. 22-23

OCTOBER CRUISES on the St. Lawrence River. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village spectacular shore lines and more. Four and six days aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Empress. Special October rates: $528 and $850. Phone 1-800-267-0960 for brochures and reservations. bc-37

Sept. 9-14 inclusive CARDINAL MOBILE SAWMILL and 1-Pass Mill, Kemptville, only 25 miles from Ottawa. Equipment Show, Cardinal Sawmill Equip. (613) 258-4283. bc-37

Coming Events

LADIES BROOMBALL
Anyone interested in ladies broomball? Registration Tues., Sept. 17, Winchester Community Centre, 7-8:30pm. 22

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Pam McPhail and Darren Kirkwood, Fri., Sept. 13, Chesterville Arena, 9pm to 1am. Music by Remington's Disco. Age of majority. 22

APPLEFEST
The Morrisburg and District Lions Club will be hosting the Annual Applefest on Sat., Sept. 21, 1985 in the Morrisburg arena from noon until 5pm. Activities will include children's games, display of art by district school children, pie eating contest, pie baking contest, bingo, product raffle and various produce displays and sales. Admission is free. 22-23c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
The fall general meeting of the Winchester Curling Club to be held Wed., Sept. 25, 8pm. All members please attend. 22-23c

GENERAL MEETING
Russell & District Ladies Broomball Assoc. is holding a meeting for all captains of previous teams and anyone interested in playing or submitting a team for '85-'86 season. Sept. 17, 1985 at 8:30pm. Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. 22

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
The anniversary turkey supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the church hall on Tues., Sept. 24 beginning at 4:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. Adults $6, children under 12 years $2.50, pre-school free. Everyone welcome. 22-23

GARAGE AND YARD SALE
Furniture, dishes, appliances, "clearance of summer clothes", fall clothing, all-weather coats, etc. Two miles east of Morewood on Kyle Road, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15, 1985 at 10am-6pm. Will be open after this date by calling 448-2855. 22

INNER HEALING SEMINAR
Mrs. Joan James, author of the book "Make Me Whole" will be speaking at Bethel Penticostal Church, Ottawa on Sat., Sept. 28, 10am-4:30pm. Registration $3, tea and coffee provided. Bus will pick up passengers in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester. For further information, re: time and cost, call 543-3182, 543-3318 or 774-2410. Sponsored by Women's Ministries. 22-24

BINGO
Bingos for Sept. at Chesterville Legion Hall are Sat., Sept.7 and Sat., Sept. 21 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 20-23c

TURKEY SUPPER
Inkerman United Church anniversary turkey supper on Tues., Sept. 24 at 5pm. Adults $5.50, children under 12 $2.50, preschoolers free. 22-23

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
At 11am on Sun., Sept. 22 at Inkerman United Church with guest speaker the Rev. Jean Barkley of St. James United, Ottawa. Musical evening service at 8pm featuring South Mountain Male Choir and Joyce Geleynse followed by social hour. 22-23

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP FASTBALL LEAGUE AWARDS DANCE
Fri., Sept. 13, 1985, Osgoode Community Centre, 8pm to 1am, disco. 22

RUN OR WALK!
Do not forget the Terry Fox Run, Sun., Sept. 15, 1985, starting at NDDHS at 12 noon. 22c

Winchester Theatre
Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14
D.A.R.Y.L. (P.G.)
Mary Hurt, Michael McKean and Colleen Camp. A boy with a computer brain. Well liked everywhere.

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY SEPT. 13
and
SATURDAY SEPT. 14
Todd Nolan

Coming Events

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH AND FARM MACHINERY SHOW
Sept. 17-19, 1985, Elgin County. 3 day bus tour via Delaney Motor Coach. $119. per person double occupancy includes transportation, accommodation and admission. For more information contact Stormont Tours. 346-2063. 20-22c

FASHION SHOW
Mon., Sept. 23, Fashion Show, 8pm, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by St. Daniel's CWL. Tickets $2.50 each. For information 989-2652. 22-23

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Congratulations to our parents, Clarence and Anna Mussell, as they celebrate their silver anniversary on Tues., Sept. 17, 1985. With much gratitude and love from Paul, Grace, Gordon, Eric and Susan. Friends and relations are invited to extend their warm wishes at a tea on Sun., Sept. 15, 1985 at the Osgoode Community Centre between the hours of 1pm and 4pm. Best wishes only. 22

MULTI FAMILY SALE
Queen St., Winchester, Sept. 21, 8am to 2pm. 22

YARD SALE
Metcalfe, Hume Street Yard Sale, Sat., Sept. 14, 8am until dusk. Also Sun., Sept. 15, 1pm until dusk. An extensive collection of valuable utilities including: kitchen table and 2 chairs; recliner chair; benches; old trunk; 4' Steinway piano; tools; books clothing; toys; etc. Raindate: Following weekend. 22

GARAGE SALE
485 Fred St., Winchester, Sat., Sept. 14. One 15" ¾ Chuck floor model drill press, along with other things. 22

DANCE
Vernon Men's Fastball League Dance, Fri., Sept. 20, Vernon Community Centre, 8:30pm to 1am. Everyone welcome. 22-23

LIONS DANCE
Sat., Sept. 14, 9pm to 1am at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Admission $3 each. Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. Music by Shad's Disco. 22c

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 14, 9am to 5pm, Highway 31 east at Winchester Springs. Clothing, household items, crochet work. Held rain or shine. 22

INVITATION TO ALL MEN
The men's fellowship of the Chesterville Pentecostal Church is sponsoring a noon luncheon on Sept. 21 with special guest speaker Rev. Norm MacLaren, director of Canadian Jimmy Swaggart Ministries. Admission is free and you are invited. For further information contact Wilmer Porteous at 774-5172 or Warman Barnard at 448-2866. 22-23c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Brenda Hallam and Ron Toonders, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Fri., Sept. 20, 9pm to 1am. Music by disco. Lunch will be served. 22

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Highay 31 south of Morewood Road, Sat., Sept. 14 from 10am to 4pm. Clothes, household and children's articles. 22

PIONEER HOTEL
Thurs., Sept. 12, rock and roll with the Filters. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 22c

ST. DANIEL'S CWL CELEBRATES YOUTH
Sat., Sept. 21, 8pm at the Nationview Public School, South Mountain with the youth musical "Take Me Back" presented by Galilee Proclaims. Upbeat contemporary music based on the Prodigal Son in a 1985 setting. For tickets or further information contact Noreen 989-6191 or Joey 989-2652. Tickets $2 each. 22-23

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R. Wm. Lyon, B. Comm., C.A.
R. WILLIAM LYON
Chartered Accountant
Box 929, Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-2620
Res.: 989-2725

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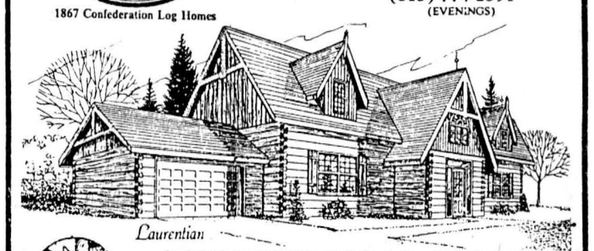
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Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, AND MACHINERY
One mile east of Morewood. Turn south first farm on east side of road.
SAT., SEPT. 21
commencing 12 noon

Frigidaire fridge; GE 24'' electric stove, green; Woods freezer, large; Speed Queen wringer washer, new condition; GE clothes dryer; Fisher wood stove.

Chrome table and 6 chairs; chesterfield and chair; B&W TV and stand; La-Z-Boy chair; electric lamps; pole lamps; sofa bed; bird cage; coffee and end tables; car radio; typewriter; sealers.

Antiques: Kitchen extension table; 6 T-back oak chairs; 6' grandfather clock case; large roof dinner bell; pine cupboard; desk and bookcase; 2 large chest of drawers; dresser; 2 washstands; 2 vanities; steel beds with brass trim.

Wicker rocker; trunks; treadle sewing machine; odd chairs; picture frames; crocks; box dresser; hexagon school clock; hand crocheted bed spread; parts of wash sets.

Machinery: McKee 6' single auger snowblower, new condition; International No. 45 hay baler; corn cultivator; wheel cultivator; corn binder; potato digger, planter and hiller; walking plow.

International double 14 trailer disc; International 13-run grain drill; wagon with wood and steel wheels; scrapper; drag harrows; hay tedder; farm trailer; driving sleigh.

Chainsaw; wooden ladder; aluminum ladder; wooden vise; anvil; post auger; crow bars and tools; wheelbarrow. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mildred McLaughlin
448-2423
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
22-23c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Lot 5, Concession 6, Township of Osgoode, 2 miles east of Greely on Parkway Road or from Metcalfe go north 5 miles then 1 mile west, Metcalfe, Ont.
SAT., SEPT. 21
commencing 1pm

Refrigerator; automatic washer; antique bedroom suite consisting of bed, dresser and washstand; chesterfield and chair; antique sideboard; dresser; antique washstand.

Several chairs; blanket box; wooden chest; brass bed; kitchen cabinet; aluminum gate, 14'; small writing desk; leather sofa and 2 leather chairs; antique rocking chair; steel beams, 14' long 5''x12''; serving table, 3 shelves; drapes; antique picture frame; dishes.

Ladies' fur coats; pair of snow tires on rims H15''; highchair; iron kettle and griddle; cross cut saw; oat dryer; beam scales; 3 antique crocks; set of dishes; antique treadle sewing machine.

Corner lamp table; heavy quilts; vacuum cleaner; piano bench; skill saw; electric heater; armchair; rollaway bed; dresser; baby crib; play pen; electric broom; rug shampooer; carpet sweeper; skidoo trailer.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Vernie Reaney
821-2603
— AUCTIONEER —
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ontario
835-2747
22c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, POWER SAWS, AND MISC. ITEMS
In the Vernon Recreational Hall, Vernon, Ont., half mile east of Porteous M&M Store.
SAT., SEPT. 21
commencing 11am

Another interesting James & Hill auction consisting of items from Ottawa, Rockcliffe Park and Vernon Estates.

China cabinet secretaire with a curved glass front; round oak table; 7 dining room chairs; Ennis piano, mahogany with curved legs; oval rosewood dining room table with 2 leaves, handmade; rosewood side table with marble top; dining room set of table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet, good condition, 1940 circa; nest of tables, 3; redwood armchair; 3 French chairs, 2 matching, Napoleon 1st era; pressback highchair; orange swivel chair.

Moffat fridge, 13.8 cu. ft.; Moffat stove, 30'', both in harvest gold; Kenmore 15 cu. ft. freezer; Maytag automatic washer; toaster oven; crocks; Hitachi B&W TV; stereo with 8 track; oil lamps, 1 hand painted; floor lamps; table lamps; wicker games table with 4 small stools; small wooden table; 2 maple end tables; plant table; bookcases; small desk; small pine blanket box; pine cupboard; oak parlor table with glass ball feet; antique chesterfield; pull-out chesterfield; Percival coal or wood cabinet heater, old.

Franklin fireplace stove, 2 years old; fireplace screen and irons; pictures and frames; 8000 BTU air conditioner; dehumidifier; Singer treadle sewing machine; silver plate pieces, candy dishes, creams and sugars, tea pots.

Assorted dishes; cast iron pot; set of bunk beds; dresser with mirror; 4-drawer chest of drawers; bedroom set of single bed with wicker headboard, small desk, bookshelf and seat, made in Thailand.

Armchair with wicker seat and back; Spanish seat; wicker frog waste basket; wicker hamper; tin bathtub with cast iron legs; auto harp; steel shelving unit; 2 dining room chairs with blue velvet seats; 2 girls bicycles.

Craftsman radial arm saw 10, like new; Craftsman 10'' table saw with 1hp motor, like new; assorted hand tools; step ladder; extension ladder; rakes; shovels; spade; snow scoop; snow shoes; large quantity of muskrat traps; skin stretchers; geese decoys; fishing rods and tackle box; picnic tables; lawn chairs.

Push mower; electric mower; 14' wooden canoe; double skidoo trailer; small utility trailer; many unlisted items.

Note: Doors open at 10am for viewing. Refreshments available.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
22-23c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Travel southwest of Oxford Mills to village of Bishop's Mills.
FRIDAY EVENING
SEPT. 20
commencing 5:30pm sharp

Having sold our home we offer the contests for sale:

Admiral electric stove; Admiral frost-free refrigerator; Simplicity wringer washer; Woods apartment size deep freeze; humidifier; Teco oil burner.

China cabinet; dinette table and 6 chairs; 3-piece bedroom suite - bed, box springs and mattress; triple dresser; mirror; chest of drawers; 3-piece bedroom suite; chesterfield and chair; studio couch; 2 rocking chairs; wicker rocker; platform rocker.

Assorted chairs; end tables; small tables; dropleaf table; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; 2 carpets; pictures; ironing board; small electrical appliances; cups and saucers; assorted dishes; pots and pans; quilts; bedding.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Carley
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363

Auctioneers' Note: All items are in excellent condition.

CANTEEN
22-23c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
Corner of Highway 2 and Shanly Road. Former Dodge Construction building. Village of Cardinal.
SAT., SEPT. 21
commencing 11am sharp

As we are moving to a retirement home, we offer the contents of our home for sale.

Admiral refrigerator; Frigidaire electric stove; Amana upright deep freeze; GE dryer; oval dinette table and 4 chairs; Electrohome B&W TV; combination writing desk and china cabinet; oval front china cabinet; oak dining room table and 6 matching chairs; mirrored back buffet; settee and 2 matching arm chairs, over 100 years old; old chest of drawers.

4 arrow back chairs; 2 single wooden beds; single steel bed and mattress; dressing table; stool and matching chest of drawers; platform rocker; Boston rocker; 2 dressers; coffee table and end tables; small tables; GE vacuum cleaner; Singer cabinet model electric sewing machine; 2 ottomans; 2 card tables; 2 clothes hampers; magazine rack; TV tables; table and floor lamps; telephone table; hospital table; 2 studio couches.

Corner shelf; record player; records; electric broom; utility tables; ironing board; suitcases; blankets; linens; cups and saucers; cream and sugars; assortment of good dishes; assorted small electrical appliances; pots and pans.

Lawn chairs; washtubs; forks and shovels; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESSES
Miss Babe Feeney and Mrs. Vera Stevenson
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 657-4448

Auctioneers' Note: This sale will be held indoors and everything is in excellent condition.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
22-23c

Consignment Auction
Thurs., Sept. 12
7pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Household furniture, appliances, antiques, glassware, miscellaneous.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie

***Note:** Auction changed to Thursday this week only.*

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

NOTICE
Township of Mountain Residents

Having commissioned a complete review of the financial documents of the Hallville Community Rink, the Council of the Township of Mountain can see no grounds for questioning the integrity of the past treasurer.

The Mountain Township Recreation Committee will be drafting guidelines and a constitution for all sub-committees to follow and hopefully this will restore confidence in the local recreation committees.

Mountain Township Council

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

Township of Osgoode

Reminder
Tax Due Dates

Residents of Osgoode Township are reminded that the third installment of their 1985 real property taxes are due:

Sept. 20, 1985

D.J. Reid,
Tax Collector
Township of Osgoode

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Tenders for Snowplow/Spreader Rental

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 11:00am, local time, on

Wed., Sept. 25, 1985

for the following:

CONTRACT NO. 50-600
Trucks fully equipped with snowplow/spreader (meeting county specifications) are required to perform winter maintenance on county roads. Unit price bid shall include operator with helper and all other related expenses.

A certified cheque for $1,000 must accompany each bid. This tender deposit will be retained until the contract has been completed.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
County Building
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

Tender for Building Contract

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm Friday, September 20 **for the construction of a Recreation Building** in the Memorial Park, Brinston, Ontario. A copy of the plan and specifications is available from the Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tendered price payable to the Township must accompany the tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be opened at 7pm, September 20, 1985.

W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0
652-4403

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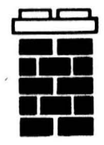

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Tractor & Equipment Auction
Fri., Sept. 20
at 10:00am
Corner of Highways 31 and 43
Winchester, Ontario

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell by unreserved auction the following:

Ford 9600 with cab; Case 1070 with cab; MF 200 crawler/loader; tri-axle trailer; Bush Hog QA loader; Allis 3F plow; Rossi rake; 5' rotary cutter.

Also selling unreserved on behalf of an insurance company the following: IH 4000 windrower with 12' draper head (burnt); MF 135D (damaged); MF 410D combine (damaged).

TRACTORS: Ford 8N; Farmall C; Oliver 55; Farmall H; Farmall C with cult.; Allis CA with cult.; MF 35; IH 414; IH B250; AC D15; (2) DB 990; MF 1085 with cab; IH W4; MH 30; (2) IH 674; Case 2290; Universal 590 with loader, 4x4; Ford 7600; DB forklift; (2) DB 880; Nuffield 1060; (3) Ford 3000; (2) JD 1120; MF 135 with loader; JD 2010; Ford 8600; (3) MF 135.

(3) MF 165; IH 724; IH 484 with cab; IH 460; Case 1490 with cab; White 1365 4x4 with loader; IH 784 4x4; Ford 340 skidsteer; Deutz 6207 4x4; IH 886; IH 966 4x4; MF 2675; JD 2130 with loader; IH 434; IH 584 with cab; MF 265 cab/loader; JD 4020; JD 3140; Ferguson 2085; Ford 9N; Ford Dextra; NH 325 skidsteer, new; 1977 Chev C65 truck with 28' cattle box (tandem axle); IH 624; IH 574.

EQUIPMENT: Kverneland 3F plow; IH cab (474, 574); 8' and 10' cult.; (2) NH 38 crop choppers; gravity box with wagons; spike harrows; chain harrows; tires; buckets; loaders; snowblowers; (3) NH 36 crop choppers; IH #10 grain drill; 16B and 20B disc, 3-pt. hitch; Fox 2200 forage harvester; NI 212 spreader; Kewanee 12' disc; 4', 5', 6' rotary cutters; (2) NH 479 haybines; 5', 6', 7' scraper blades.

Hoof trimmer; posthole augers; carryall; Oliver 2F plow; 18:4x34 duals; IH 27 baler; Dion 3B forage box; IH harvester; MF #520 disc; IH 510 grain drill SM; Kongskilde cult. 12', 14', 17'; IH 12' disc; Allis grain drill; land packers; boom poles; rock rakes; 1F and 2F plows; JD 40 spreader; 10T wagons; 6½T wagons; wooden Zero grazer; metal Zero grazer; trailer; IH 6F plow; NH flail spreader; threshing machine; JD 7000 4R corn planter; JD 38 forage harvester; MF 4F plow; scoops; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; MF 300 combine with header; JD 443 4RN head; Allis 4F plow; NH 256 rake; JD 2250 SP swather; NH 56 rake.

IH 720 5F plow; IH 3F plow; Oliver rake; Co-op sprayer; 18:4x38 duals; NH 354 grinder-mixer; Fox blower; half tracks; roll bars; IH 56 blower; Kools blower; JD 8100 grain drill; 20:8x38 duals; 3-pt. hitch sprayer; Allied grinder-mixer; NH direct cut head; NH 460 haybine; Case 4F SM plow; JD 444 4RW head; JD 480 haybine; NH 2R snapper head; farrowing crates; MF 205 spreader; MF 4F plow; swathers; reels; weights; rims; plus much more.

Terms of sale: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter.

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.
Lunch available.

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WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
For more information call Hunter McCaig:
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Chartered Accountants
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Canadian Power Squadrons Boating Course
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ONTARIO DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION

POSITION VACANCY
D.H.I. Fieldman/Woman

The Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation has a vacancy for a **D.H.I. Supervisor in the Carleton County area.**

The successful applicant will be responsible for the monthly weighing and sampling of milk from cows in D.H.I. herds, keeping records and statistical data, and promoting Dairy Herd Improvement.

Applicants should have several years experience in dairy farming and/or a diploma in agriculture.

The starting salary is $9.86 per hour, based on 20 days per month, approximately 6 to 8 hours per day.

Written applications containing qualifications, experience, and telephone number should be forwarded **no later than Sept. 25, 1985 to:**

Ontario D.H.I. Corporation
Personnel Department (File 540)
1243 Islington Avenue
Suite 512
Toronto, Ontario
M8X 1Y9

ONTARIO DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION

POSITION VACANCY
D.H.I. Fieldman/Woman

The Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation has a vacancy for a **D.H.I. Supervisor in the Dundas County area.**

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Ontario D.H.I. Corporation
Personnel Department (File 541)
1243 Islington Avenue
Suite 512
Toronto, Ontario
M8X 1Y9



School days

Some of our readers may recognize themselves in this photo of Grade 1 to 4 classes at Winchester Springs Public School back in 1940. Front row from left: Ronald McIntosh, Mac Davison, Keith Ellison, Eric Steele, Ronald Whitteker, Roy Clark. Second row: Joyce Young, Ola McIntosh, Norma Casselman, Irene Steele, Doreen Watt, Mildred Jacobs. Third row: Cyril Holmes, Donald McMillan, Donald McIntosh, Lawrence Holmes, Reginald Nesbitt (deceased), Beverly Casselman, Malcolm Steele (deceased), Robert Morrow. Back row: Marjorie Nesbitt, Orian McIntosh, Mary Shane, Ebbie Thompson, June Whitteker, teacher Victor McIntosh.

Mountain Township seniors schedule autumn outings

MOUNTAIN — The Aug. 25 meeting of the Mountain Township senior citizens was opened at 11am with the singing of O Canada and the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the June meeting were adopted as read by Lila Barkley. The treasurer's report was given. Kitchen and crafts reports were given. Doris Hyndman suggested several trips for the fall season including a color trip on Sept. 27.

Lila Barkley thanked all those who sent cards and visited her while she was in the hospital. A moment's silence was observed for Violet Stirtan. Birthdays and anniversaries were observed, including the anniversary of John and Lill Loughlan who have been married 40 years and Fenton and Nancy Hyndman who are observing their 57th anniversary.

Lola Farrell and Marion Best gave a report on the United Senior Citizens of Ontario Convention in Kingston which was held Aug. 12-14. Following this report it was voted that $150 be donated to the USCO headquarters building fund in Toronto.

Senior citizens' bowling will begin Mon., Sept. 9 in South Mountain. There will be a USCO meeting and potluck lunch in Winchester Oct. 3. Euchre parties are planned for Oct. 7 and 21, Nov. 4 and 18, Dec. 2 and 16 to be held in Mountain Township Hall, Mountain.

After grace was sung a potluck lunch was served, sing song, readings and bingo followed.

The South Mountain group will be in charge of the September meeting.

September wedding

CASSELMAN — CUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Casselman wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Doreen to Lyall Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Cutler, all of Iroquois. Marriage to take place at Morrisburg United Church on Sept. 28, 1985.

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Karen W. Gorrell, Sales Representative, 543-3195

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R1196 $29,900.00 Edwards. Immaculate 3 bedroom mobile home with large addition, in a modern trailer park, 15 minutes to Ottawa.

R1241 $59,900.00 Boucks Hill. Three bedroom, 1½ storey home on 11½ acres. Small barn, meat locker and butcher shop.

R1192 $87,500.00 Winchester. Three bedroom bungalow on large treed lot, finished rec room with wet bar and fireplace.

R1238 $84,500.00 Executive home in Winchester. Formal dining room plus large eat-in kitchen. Located in quiet subdivision.

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Dick Gaiser, 543-3589
Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Astrid Bierworth, 774-2119
Aline Foubert, 821-3393
Vera Mitchell, 774-3803
Jim Gibbard, 821-1314
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DON'T WAIT! Check this one out NOW! — Excellent operating dairy farm, located in the Iroquois area. 170 acres of which 120 are tile drained. Good 4 bedroom brick home. Complete line of machinery, pipeline milkers, quota, cattle, two silos and machine shed. Asking $385,000. (4969)

GOOD MORRISBURG LOCATION, EXCELLENT RIVER VIEW, IMMACULATE CONDITION — Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, brick and Colorlok siding. Garage and garden area. Bright and cheery eat-in kitchen. Cozy fireplace in living room. Central vac system. Much more! Asking $98,000. (4968)

JUST TWO MILES SOUTH OF CHESTERVILLE — Older 1½ storey solid brick, 3 bedroom home. Excellent location on tile drained 1.18 acre lot. Move in condition. New double garage. Asking price $59,900. (4967)

INKERMAN, north of Nation River. — Vinyl clad 2 storey frame home with 3 bedrooms, located on 2.58 acre lot. Insulated barn 70'x35'. Workshop. Well kept older home with lots of potential. Asking $40,000. (4956) MLS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Attractive, well maintained 2 bedroom brick bungalow on lot 75'x135'. Full basement. Double attached garage with electric door opener. Two air conditioners. Shown by appointment only. Asking $73,500. (4959)

RESIDENCE AND HOG OPERATION — On 60 acres. Paved road in Newington area. Bungalow with 3+1 bedrooms. Two barns. In-ground pool. Sale of home conditional upon sale of hog operation. Good business opportunity. Asking $160,000 for both. (4856/57) MLS

Business: 543-2044, Morrisburg
Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones
Dale Beckstead 652-4396
Keith Droppo 448-2404
Colleen Shay 543-3351
Leon Marcellus 448-2444
Peter van Veen 543-2097

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

ATTENTION HUNTERS

The discharge of firearms is prohibited on any part of the Rideau River within the territorial limits of the Township of Osgoode.

Section 5 Discharge of Firearms Bylaw provides for a fine of a maximum of **three hundred dollars ($300) for offenders.**

Wayne Robinson, Clerk

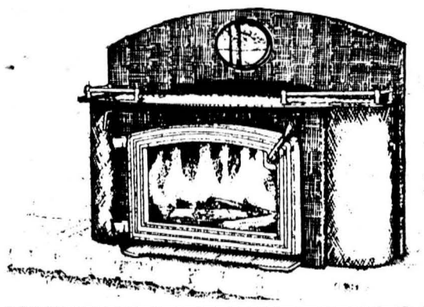
Jimmy Swaggart Ministries



Come to hear Rev. Norm MacLaren, Canadian Director of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

WHERE: Maple Ridge Public School
WHEN: Fri., Sept. 20-Sun., Sept. 22 inclusive at 7:30pm
Anointed music each service.
Sponsored by Chesterville Christian Fellowship

Supercomfort 2000
FIREPLACE INSERT
by Triumph



MAKE YOUR FIREPLACE EARN ITS KEEP
The Supercomfort 2000 Series provides the enjoyment of a traditional fireplace and improved energy efficiency at the same time.
ATTRACTIVE DESIGN
• Elegant brass door • Unobstructed view of fire
ATTRACTIVE ENERGY SAVINGS
• Maximum heat extraction • Superior heat retention • Three speed blower
EASY TO INSTALL • EASY TO OPERATE
CLEAN BURNING
Call today for more information

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

And see our wide selection of stoves, inserts, cookstoves, water source heat pumps, solar and all types of wood, electric, oil and combination furnaces — We have over 40 models of stoves in stock by such names as — Old Timer — Triumph — Elmira — Odette — Luxury Comfort and more.

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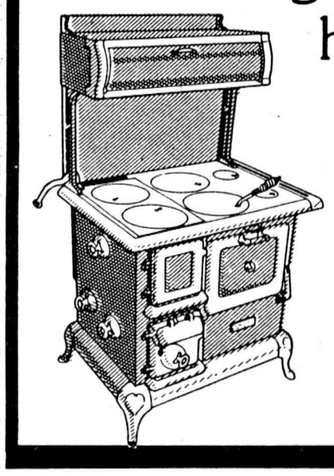
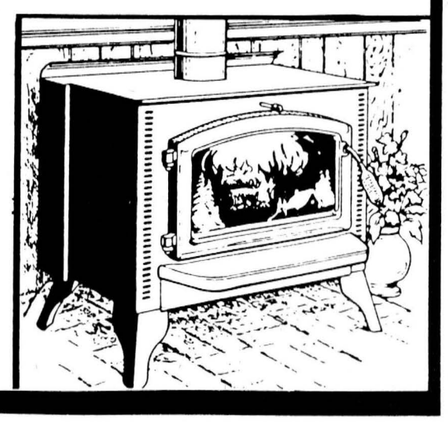
The Stove Store

MEL SHANNON
CENTRE STREET
658-3101
SPENCERVILLE

We give **Free** estimates on full heating systems within a 25 mile radius



Also see our wide selection of tool sets, brass and accessories.



Church Directory



TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off road 114 and 25.
14tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
7:30pm - Worship Service.
37tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
19tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

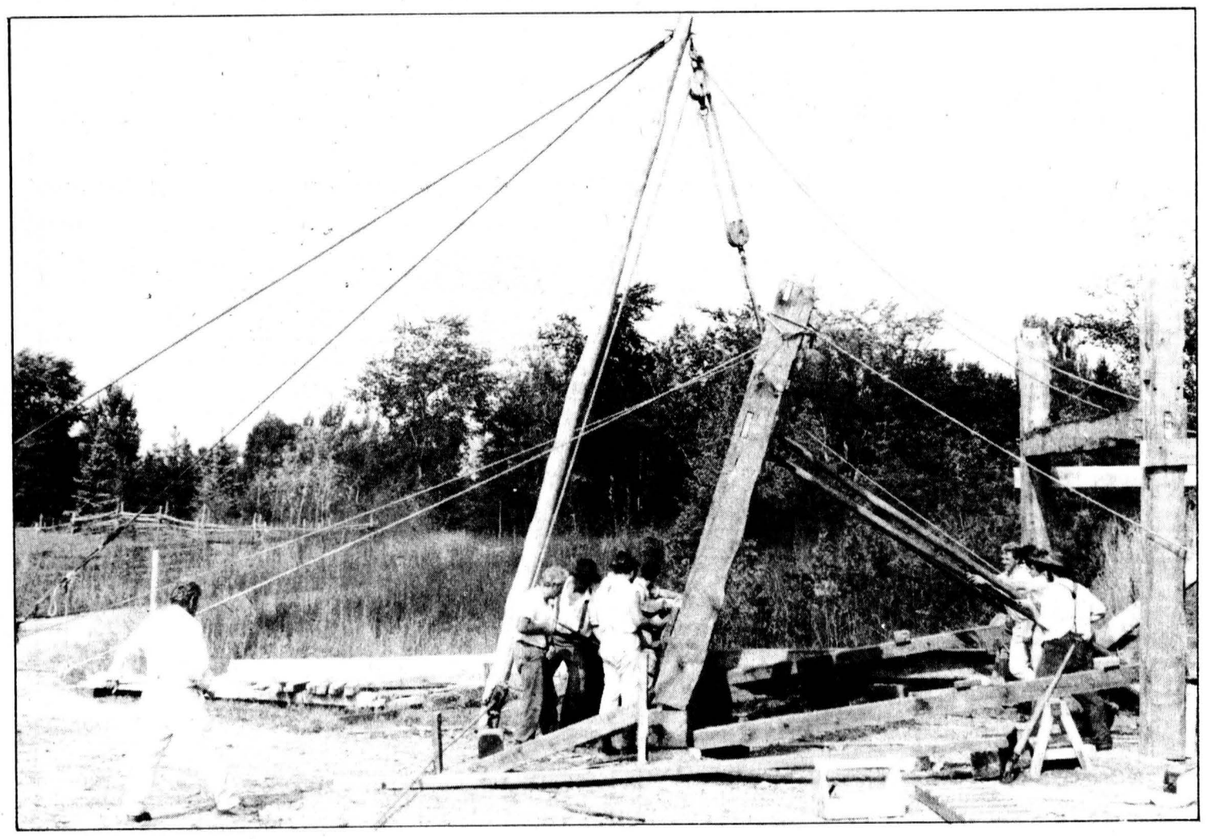
ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
8:30am - Holy Communion.
22c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
30tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Eve Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
19tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
Clerk: 774-3275
Joint services in United Church Aug. 18 to Sept. 15
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
No services Aug. 18 and Aug. 25. Sept. 1, 8, 15 public worship at 9:30am with Rev. P. Schisler.
18-22c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School. Grades 4 and up.
Sept. 15
11am - Rally Sunday.
Sept. 22
Baptismal Sunday.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
22c



Heave ho ...

A team of horses supplied the power to raise the heavy wooden sections for the frame of a driveshed under construction at Upper Canada Village over the weekend. The construction start was the occasion for an authentic 19th century barnraising.

Press Photo—Must

Villagers tackle authentic barnraising

MORRISBURG — Visitors to Upper Canada Village this weekend were treated to a living scene from another century. A gang of men, clad in the simple homespun clothing of 19th century farmers, worked together to raise the frame for a new village exhibit.

The authentic "barnraising" kicked off construction of a driveshed at the site of Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills. Early photographs of the reconstructed mill show a driveshed, which was used as a shelter for farmers waiting at the mill while their grain was being processed.

Work on the 36-foot by 24-foot driveshed began in June when white pine logs from the Calabogie area were squared and mortice and tenon joints were cut by hand. Over 100 wooden pins had to be handmade using authentic methods to take the place of nails in construction of the building.

Saturday and Sunday, village staff used a team of horses and block and tackle to raise the four H-bents (sections) of the building.

The shed is a copy of an old driveshed in the Morrisburg area. The last barnraising at the village took place in 1969.

Bellamy's Steam Flour Mill, an actual grist mill orginally built in the village of North Augusta, was officially opened this year during Victoria Day celebrations at Upper Canada Village.



Timbers for the driveshed were shaped by hand, using axes. Wooden pins were used instead of nails in the construction.

Press Photo—Must

Farmers, artisans challenged to enter in 19th century fair

MORRISBURG — In the 19th century, fall fairs gave tradesmen and manufacturers a chance to display their products to the public and provided the occasion for farmers to compete for the best samples of corn, garden produce and livestock.

As the ninth annual fall fair at Upper Canada Village gets under way Saturday, the goal is the same as it was 120 years ago. Village staff have challenged the public to match skills by entering their own produce, handicrafts and fine arts in this year's fair.

Winners in the various categories will receive gift certificates from the Village store. Because the weekend event is designed to recreate an 1860s fair, precise guidelines have been established for entries. Synthetic materials not available in the 19th century cannot be used and fair organizers reserve the right to reject entries which use inappropriate materials or production methods. The deadline for entries is noon on Sept. 13.

Visitors to the fair during the weekend will have the opportunity to attend both days for the price of one day's admission.

The high point of the fair will be the ploughing match, with men and their horses competing to produce even, straight and deep furrows.

The fall fair is one of a number of weekend events ahead. On Sat., Sept. 21 and Sun., Sept. 22, Village staff will demonstrate food preservation, 1860s style. A few of the activities to take place include cider-making, apple-drying and sauerkraut-making.

On the weekend of Sept. 28-29, Village staff will butcher a pig in preparation for sausage-making, meat-curing and smoking and salting pork. Preparations for winter, including a demonstration of harvesting and threshing, will highlight the weekend of Oct. 5-6. Preparations continue Oct. 12-14, with mattress-stuffing and flax processing.

Upper Canada Village will close for the season on Oct. 15.

PICK YOUR OWN

Tomatoes, Peppers, Hot Peppers, Eggplant, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Green and Yellow Beans, Pickling Cucumbers.

FARM FRESH VEGETABLES

Sweet corn picked daily.

Available at the farm and at our stand at Raina's Store, Kemptville.



Oxford Mills Farm

258-5750

South on old Highway 16, past KCAT and the first right. (Bedell Road)

Hours: 8am to dusk weekdays, 8am to 6pm weekends

announcement

Mary Ellen Wichers is pleased to announce that effective Sept. 9, 1985 she will become the proprietress of Diane's Hair Design.

Mary Ellen, Diane and staff will be pleased to provide the same efficient courteous service to all their customers.

There will be a name change in the future, but the phone number will remain the same: **821-3010.**

Diane's

Hair Design and Cosmetic Salon

VICTORIA ST., METCALFE
TELEPHONE 821-3010



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Free Estimates Given
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Keith Wagner
Winchester 774-3848

CGSB-1068

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- Ongoing support and care in the home by home support workers and nurses.
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- Foot care.
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Orleans 830-3333
West End Office 820-3830
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WE'RE EXPANDING...

FULL SERVICE GARAGE WITH CLASS 'A' MECHANIC BERT CASSELMAN ON DUTY.

Now taking appointments at 535-2759, 535-2760





Front Wheel Alignment

Come and see our new "state-of-the-art" equipment.

Proper alignment improves steering, handling and ridability. Correctly aligned wheels also help prevent wear and tear on tires and suspension parts.

Our Car-Care Specialists:
- Adjust caster, camber, steering and toe-settings as needed
- Road test your car



Front Wheel Disc Brake Service

Our Service Specialists:
- Install new disc brake pads, wheel grease seals and brake hardware
- Resurface rotors and repack wheel bearings
- Inspect hydraulic system and rear brakes
- Road test your car

Semi-metallic pads cost extra if needed.

Front end alignment only $19.95
to first 100 customers with this coupon
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WILLIAMSBURG

Fall Special on Autoglass

We'll pay half your deductible up to $25.00.

WE CUT GLASS TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

SPECIALS GOOD UNTIL OCT. 31/85

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535-2760 Williamsburg 535-2759

VENEZUELA!

VALLEMAR

Two-bedroom apartment complex, perfect for families and friends.

FACILITIES: 105 units, freshwater pool, poolside bar and snack bar, children's pool and restaurant.

Accommodation: Carousel's air conditioned, two-bedroom apartments include: one double or two twin beds in each bedroom, living area with sofa bed, fully equipped kitchen, private bathroom with shower.

OPTIONAL MEAL PLAN for Vallemar guests

$59 US per person weekly — **7 Breakfasts 4 Dinners**

Tax and service charge not included. To be pre-booked and paid locally.

CAROUSEL'S VENEZUELA INCLUDES:
- Air transportation via Worldways
- Inflight meals and beverages
- Transportation and luggage transfer between airport and hotel
- Accommodation as described
- Cast of value features
- Carousel representative service
- Carousel tote bag per room

Not included: Canadian and Venezuelan departure taxes. Hotel taxes and service charges.

CAROUSEL'S 5% EARLY BOOKING DISCOUNT

CHRISTMAS BREAK
Departure December 29/85 — **Each of 4** $699

MARCH BREAK
Departure March 9/86 — **Each of 4** $749

Taxes and service charges add 15%. Flight from Toronto.

Other departure dates available Nov. 3 to May 11/86.

Contact Winchester Tours and Travel for complete travel service.

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Main Street, Winchester 774-2424
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SHERRI ARMSTRONG Travel Counsellor
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