WINCHESTER PRESS

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

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This week



Joining forces

Russell area artists and craftspeople have joined together to present Russell's first "Autumn in the Country".

19



Homecoming

The Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec Holstein Championship Show came home to Kemptville this year after 40 years in Ottawa. Pioneers of the Holstein breed in the area remember that the first show was held in Kemptville.

B-2



On target

Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes took a shot at trap shooting at last Tuesday's official opening of the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club's new facilities. He missed all five shots, but wished the organization good luck at their new location.

15

Police have suspect in serial murders

LONG SAULT — Admitting that he was taking "a little bit different approach", Detective - inspector James McCormick appealed to about 20 reporters at a Monday press conference to help ferret out a man suspected of up to six area murders in a time period that may have stretched 12 years.

"There are many times when the media can help the police," he said, "and this may be one of them." McCormick's plea to the assembled reporters was to "talk to him, please," if they were contacted by the murderer.

McCormick said the murderer was an area man in his early 40s, but he declined to provide any more information about the suspect. He refused to comment when asked if the suspect was under surveillance.

"I feel that the public has a right to know what we are doing on their behalf," said McCormick of the continuing investigation. He said the many media calls to the Long Sault police detachment had interfered with police work, so he decided to call a press conference to collectively answer questions.

The name of the suspect won't be released until an arrest is made," said McCormick, adding that the police are doing "everything that the law allows to prevent another occurrence."

The OPP enlisted the aid of other police forces, including the RCMP and the FBI, to develop a "psychological profile", of the murderer. Based on information and details about the murder, the police have developed a portrait of the killer. McCormick said the OPP's suspect fits the description.

He said that the police have "waited this long in the interest of the investigation" and are willing to wait longer to get solid evidence. He added that a "reasonable chance at a successful prosecution" was what investigators were waiting for before charging the suspect. An individual cannot be charged twice for the same crime.

On Sunday McCormick revealed that the deaths of John King, Wallace Johnston and Harold Davidson were probably the work of a serial killer, and the OPP's suspect is definitely believed to be the murderer of all three reclusive area residents. There is also the possibility that the murderer is responsible for three other fire deaths going back as far as 1975.

The investigators believe that the murders are the work of a psychopathic serial killer. According to police, such a killer is an intelligent person and usually lives among his victims without arousing suspicion.

Elliott Leyton, a Memorial University professor and author of Hunting Humans; the Rise of the Multiple Murderers, said that such murderers have troubled, but not necessarily overly stressful childhoods, perhaps with mothers who had several remarriages. Sometimes such murderers are adoptees, resulting in an unclear sense of identity. Sometimes their childhoods are what Leyton described as "banal".

He said that such a killer is usually able to maintain a "slick, middle-class persona," without arousing suspicion. Serial murderers are unable to fill all their ambitions and they vent their anger at "a particular group which excluded them or they did not have the courage to join," said Leyton.

Confirming McCormick's beliefs, Leyton said that being the subject of media attention allows a serial killer to "attain an immortality denied to the enterprising common man." Leyton said that serial killers don't give up until they are killed, burned out or caught by the police.

The Ottawa Valley murderer is one of only three such serial killers on Canadian record, including the 11 child deaths attributed to Clifford Olson and the Halifax slayings of three prostitutes. Leyton says serial murders are much more common in the United States, where there may be 50 to 100 unapprehended serial killers, according to Department of Justice information.

McCormick said that the suspect has been considered since early July, and that the police are "reasonably confident" that the suspect is the murderer. He admitted that by telling the media that he has a suspect may warn the killer to go underground, but he says that he is unsure of what effect this will have on the suspect. "Whatever effect this has on him, we'll see," said McCormick.

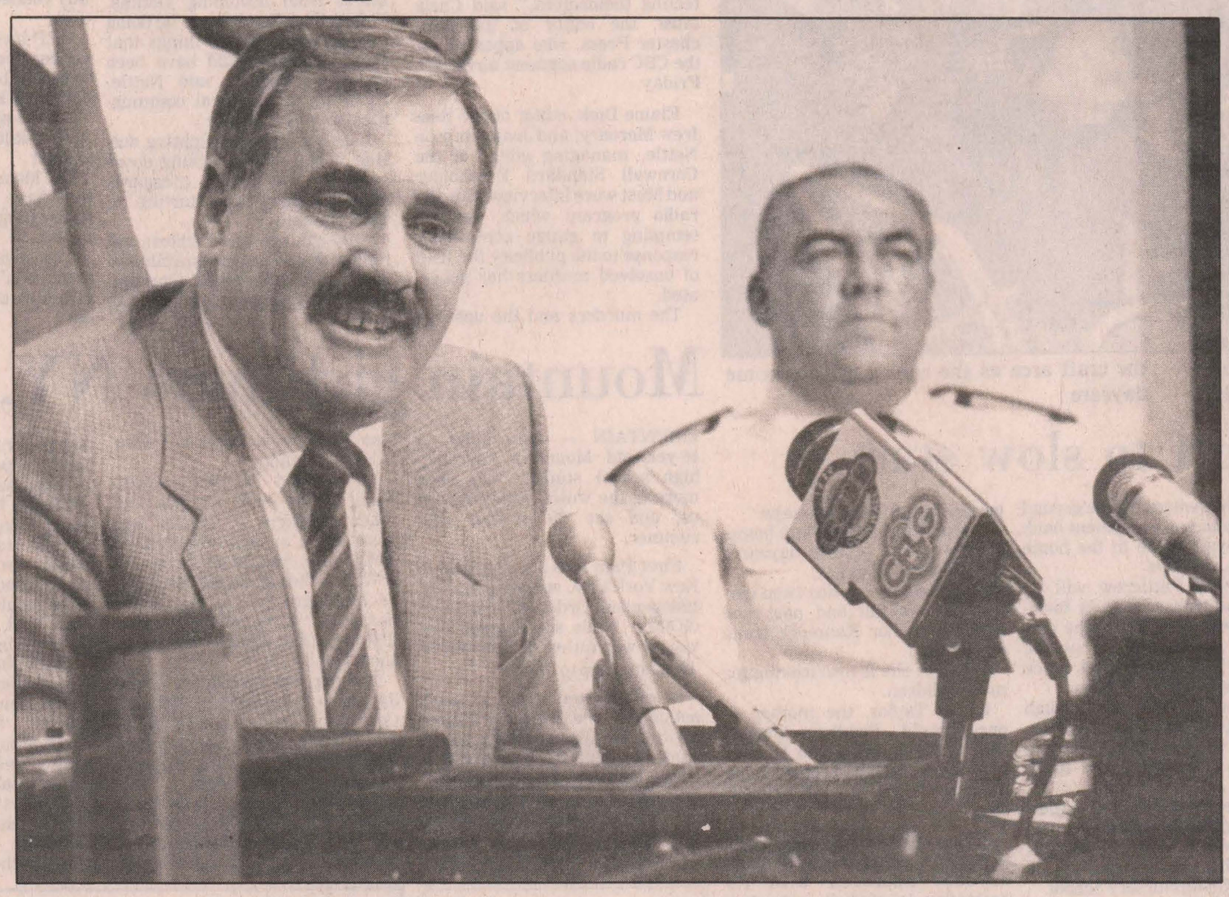
"We hope that the suspect will come forward and talk to the press," said McCormick. "He has a story to tell," and police hope that he will tell it and the media will listen.

McCormick said the serial killer has displayed some classic characteristics of a serial killer, but he added that investigators were not "going to get into motive with the media," adding that he was "not qualified" to answer questions on the motive of the killer.

The detective-inspector said that he would not discuss the murder weapon, and dismissed speculation that one victim was shot at a distance of 200 metres with a high-powered rifle.

Reporters asked McCormick if he was concerned that area people would attack an individual who they thought was the suspect, but McCormick replied that "citizens in this community are much more law-abiding." He said that investigators were revealing the existence of a suspect to the media because they were "concerned about the feelings of the people", and wanted to reassure them that the investigation was continuing.

McCormick said that area residents could "go about their lives", but they should have a reasonable amount of caution at any time. "I'm not worried about the average citizen," he said.



Detective-inspector James McCormick called a Monday news conference to field media inquiries. McCormick said the media has a role to play in helping to catch the area's serial killer, asking reporters to "talk to him", if they are contacted by the murderer.

Press Photo—Laucius

At least three deaths linked

WINCHESTER — Police investigators say that at least three of the mysterious deaths in the area may be the responsibility of one man.

James McCormick, head of the investigation, says that there is little doubt that three deaths are the responsibility of a serial killer.

The November 1983 murder of Harold Davidson of Brinston is first in the series of connecting murders. Davidson's body was found Nov. 25. He is believed to have been shot three times one day before the discovery of the body. It is believed that he was shot at close range through the window of his kitchen with a .38 calibre handgun. Davidson, a bachelor, was a farmer. The murderer had put a towel over the victim's face, indicating an unwillingness to look directly at the face of the victim.

Second in the series is the May 17-18 1987 murder of Wallace Johnston, a Monkland farmer who lived with his aged father. Johnston was shot once in the head through his dining room window as he was watching television. The murder weapon was a high-powered gun.

Third in the series was the July 14, 1987 death of John King in Morewood. King, 59, a reclusive bachelor, was found dead after a fire levelled his house. The murder weapon was an unknown type of handgun. Neighbors said they heard gunshots shortly before the house burned down.

Police have also opened the file of Kenneth Murphy, a 68-year-old Finch Township bachelor who was found Jan. 8, 1981 after his house was destroyed by fire. It was originally believed that the fire was caused by an overheated woodstove. It was 2am before firefighters were called to the scene.

Oxford Mills resident Archie Collison, 71, died after a fire consumed his log cabin. Fire officials believed that the Nov. 18, 1983 fire was caused by an overheated furnace.

Although she was the only woman on the list, police believe that the death of 83-year-old Glen Stewart widow Lillian Tousant may be part of the murder pattern. Tousant's charred remains were found tied to a cot after a Sept. 24, 1975 fire destroyed her house.

Outside interest shown in recycling

WINCHESTER — Increasing interest in Winchester's recycling program from out-of-town residents has prompted plans to set up a collection depot.

"We've had a lot of people from out of town wanting to know how they can get involved," recycling program operator Guy LeClair told members of Winchester council Monday night. "That's an easy way to get material to supplement Winchester's program." Council members suggested the Winchester Township dump might be an ideal location for a recycling depot.

The program will start Oct. 6-7, with recyclable materials being picked up on regular garbage days. A total of 600 blue plastic recycling containers have been distributed in the village, but residents of some apartment buildings still have not received containers. LeClair said he will need a list of all apartment complexes in the village in order to work out a system of distributing containers to the residents. "Ideally you should have one for each home," he said.

LeClair noted that one week in November will be designated as Recycling Week in Ontario, and that promotional material such as bumper stickers, balloons and pencils will be available for distribution. Deputy Reeve Bill Stewart said such a promotion would come "at a good time" because the village's recycling program will have been under way for about a month by then.

When the program begins, metal and glass containers and newspapers will be collected. LeClair said the newspapers will be accepted in either paper or plastic bags, although paper bags are preferred because then the bag itself could be recycled. Cardboard boxes will also be picked up if they are flattened first.

"I expect some people have been saving their papers for a long time," said LeClair. "I think we'll get an awful lot the first pick-up."

Fox runners' enthusiasm undampened

MAPLE RIDGE — Rain dampened the clothing but not the enthusiasm of 20 joggers and bicyclists who braved cool showers Sunday to push pledges for the 7th annual Terry Fox Run close to the $5,000 mark.

The $4,922 total, raised over two water-logged weekend by 50 participants, handily beat the $3,800 raised last year by 66 people on the 10 kilometre course.

"It's just excellent considering we've had two weekends where there's been pouring rain and muddy roads," said local run chairman Keith McEachern. "I think it proves the memory of Terry Fox is still drawing people."

The money raised by the run will be used for cancer research.

Sunday's run was the Dundas cancer chapter's second shot at a dry day after a heavy downpour a week earlier caused the first attempt to be postponed.

Despite the rain, 30 people turned out Sept. 13 to raise more than $3,000, including perennial fundraising leaders, the Dixons of Winchester. More than 20 members of the family covering four generations sloshed around the course to raise $2,500.

Mary Dixon, 80, said the family decided to go ahead despite the weather because "Terry Fox walked in worse weather than this." Dixon, a great-grandmother who lost a daughter to cancer, has annually participated in the run since 1981 and received a personal letter of thanks from the mother of Terry Fox three years ago.

McEachern said the postponement did not bring better weather but may have been responsible for getting more students and parents of students involved in the event.

Organizers had feared the late start to the school year would hamper interest in the run.

"I think it (the rain) worked out in our favor," said McEachern.

Making his debut as the local run's chairman, McEachern said he became interested in the event because "I have known more than a few people with cancer.

"There are a lot of treatments these days and this money goes to research that will produce more. That's a worthy cause and one that the people of this area support."



Light entertainment

Erin Ouellette, nine, of RR4 Winchester was surrounded by balloons as she paused for a refreshment break during the village trade fair at the community centre Saturday evening. Attendance at the trade fair from Thursday to Saturday was estimated at 1,600.

Trade Fair format a success

WINCHESTER — About 1,680 people joined 41 area merchants to see new products, hear about new services and check what Winchester businesses have to offer. The trade fair is arranged every two years in Winchester, with the fair taking place in Chesterville on alternate years.

Chamber of Commerce president, Gary Annable, said that attendance at this year's fair, Thursday through Saturday, slightly exceeded attendance at last year's fair.

Among the products and services were clothes, books, furniture, jewellery, dairy products, farm supplies, real estate, heating systems, photography, sporting goods, spas, pools and spas, new vehicles, building supplies and landscaping.

Featured at the show were fashion shows for all three nights. Saturday's show brought out ski fashions from Sports Unlimited, with handknit sweaters from the Knit Wit Shoppe. Friday's fashion show brought clothes from Julia's Ladies Wear to the forefront, with jewellery by Annable's. Fashions from the CountryBoy and CountryGirl were highlighted on Saturday night with jewellery from Fawcett's.

Thursday night visitors could see a cake decorating demonstration compliments of Doris Baker at the Village Bin booth, with a cooking demonstration by Betty Milne on Friday and Saturday nights.

The fair also brought a wine and cheese tasting event, sponsored by Ault's. The lobby was decorated by Cannamore Nursery.

Annable says merchants will be keeping their formula for success, and there will be few changes to the next trade fair.



Maureen Harvey has turned this room in the basement of her Kenmore home into the craft area as she runs a private home daycare.

Home daycare off to slow start

METCALFE — It's been a rough start but the co-ordinator of the Metcalfe Home Daycare says she's not giving up despite the fact there are no children on her waiting list for home daycare services in Osgoode Township.

Maria Petticrew has been organizing a daycare service to be run out of private homes since June and even though there is a demand for daycare in Osgoode, she says nobody has come forward to take advantage of the new service being offered.

"It's a new concept for out here. I have mothers all over who want to give care, I just need the children," said Petticrew in an interview on Monday.

She has just received a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, which she says will allow her to set up the service in eight homes in Osgoode Township.

She would not reveal the amount of the grant.

Petticrew says she has eight mothers lined up who are willing to give care and open their homes to extra children.

The money she has received from the ministry will provide the start-up funds needed to get those eight centres off the ground and help start an equipment bank to buy toys for use in the home daycares, she says.

This week Petticrew will be placing advertisements in township schools and stores. She also plans to have a booth at the Metcalfe Fair which takes place the first weekend in October.

As soon as she has enough children the Metcalfe Home Daycare will finally start to operate in homes throughout the township.

"I have to persevere. I know there's a need. It just takes a long time to sell it," says Petticrew, who is also the director of the Metcalfe Co-op Nursery School.

The school accommodates 35 children from the ages of two-and-a-half to five and runs between September and May.

The Home Daycare will be run as an agency out of Metcalfe with individual homes serving as the branches where the actual care is given.

Petticrew says she had children on a waiting list earlier in the summer but had to wait on the start-up funds to be approved.

Those who were planning to use the service have since found private babysitters, she says.

The province also allows homeowners to run private daycares out of their own homes.

Maureen Harvey has been caring for five full and part-time children in her Kenmore home since Aug. 1.

She says she is also looking for more children.

Leslie Taylor, the mother of one-year-old Jonathan Taylor, who is cared for in the Harvey household says she prefers home daycare to traditional babysitting.

She used to use a babysitter but says she prefers the structured daycare approach with its "attention to crafts" and other activities.

Petticrew says she has no idea how many private home daycares are being run in the township.

Program directors at community and social services could not be reached to confirm a total for Osgoode.

While there may be other home daycare services out there Petticrew says that's not going to stop her from getting the Metcalfe-run service off the ground.

Editors discuss serial killings

by Mike Blanchfield

WINCHESTER — Three rural newspaper editors agreed recently on a CBC radio program that attitudes towards country living are starting to change in Eastern Ontario in the wake of an investigation which has linked at least three and possibly six unsolved murders to one serial killer.

"People are beginning to realize they are not immune to these urban crimes and that they've got to do something about protecting themselves," said Chris Must, the editor of the Winchester Press, who appeared on the CBC radio segment aired last Friday.

Elaine Dick, editor of the Renfrew Mercury, and Joan Simpson Nettle, managing editor of the Cornwall Standard Freeholder and Must were interviewed on the radio program which was attempting to gauge community response to the publicity the trail of unsolved murders has generated.

The murders and the upsurge of unsolved break-ins in isolated rural regions are starting to change the attitude that people can trust their neighbors in the country, said Must.

All three editors agreed the level of police protection in isolated rural regions is adequate.

"You can't guard against every potential crime that could occur," said Nettle.

"It would be better if people in rural communities were educated on how to protect themselves from becoming victims. Things that they seem to be doing in response now are things that they perhaps should have been doing all along," said Nettle, referring to the rural communities around Cornwall.

Leaving adequate lighting outside of homes and locking doors are just two of the measures rural dwellers are starting to take, she said.

Although the three editors agreed they have a responsibility to report the mood of their communities, there can be limits, they said.

"We try to play down as much as we can the fear of the people. In case someone is going on a rampage we wouldn't want him to think the people are petrified and think 'boy I've got an open field'", said Dick referring to the Mercury's coverage of two shootings in the Renfrew area.

The unsolved shootings of George and Marguerite Simpson of Hopetown near Perth, and Renfrew OPP officer Ralph Millar have since been cleared of any connection to six other murders.

OPP investigators now believe six unsolved killings dating back to November 1975 are the work of one serial killer.

All the murders occurred within a 40-kilometre radius of Winchester.

On Monday police announced they have a suspect but do not have enough evidence to make an arrest.

The 10-minute interview segment was aired on the Ottawa affiliates of CBC radio last Friday.

Mountain girl tours NY, Japan

MOUNTAIN — Pam Giles, a 16-year-old Mountain Township high school student, has seen more of the world than many of us, and she did it this past summer.

First Pam won a 10-day trip to New York City, sponsored by the Independent Order of Oddfellows (IOOF). While she enjoyed that visit, it was rather overshadowed by a later trip to Japan.

It all started with a small notice in the Ottawa Citizen inviting essays from high school students about the cultural differences between Japan and Canada. Pam entered the contest, and finished her essay just before she left on her first trip. In fact, "I was typing it on the morning I was to leave at noon for New York," she said.

As winners of this contest, Pam, a boy from Ottawa and other reporters of similar age were given an eight-day trip to Tokyo from Aug. 22 to Aug. 30.

When asked about any particular highlights of the trip, Pam hesitated. "It was all so fabulous, it's difficult to find any one thing. I just loved it all."

The trip was sponsored by the Japanese Embassy in Ottawa, Canadian Airlines International and Yomiuri Shimbun, a major Tokyo newspaper. Pam explained how it had come about.

Yomiuri Shimbun is a very large, wealthy newspaper in Tokyo with a circulation figure of 14 million. There is a section of this paper run by young people, in fact 23 reporters from junior high or high school. These Japanese students billeted the Canadian group in their own homes.

Pam stayed in two different houses for four days each. "It was a wonderful chance to see the traditional Japanese way of life," Pam said, "and so much better than staying in a hotel."

There was also quite a language problem. "The Japanese students knew a little English," she laughed, "and fortunately some of the group had brought dictionaries, so we struggled through."

Pam was only sorry that the trip wasn't longer. It was a marvellous experience and she definitely wants to return to Japan in the future, she said.

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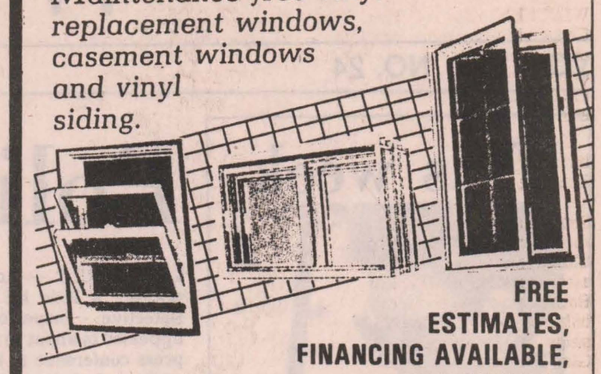

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Lions on the prowl seeking CNIB donations

WINCHESTER — The Lions Clubs of Winchester and Mountain Township are hoping for the support of their communities in raising money to help make life easier for the blind in Canada.

The Lions' annual door-to-door blitz for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) is set for the evenings of Tues., Sept. 29 and Wed., Sept. 30. The 28 members of the Winchester Lions Club are hoping to collect $4,400, after raising $4,075 last year. Both clubs have already contributed $400 toward the campaign, said campaign chairman Glen Droppo.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club, with 31 members, hopes to match or better the $2,500 raised last year. The 1987 campaign marks the eighth for the Winchester Club and the fifth for Mountain.

For the third year in a row, the Winchester Lions have started the campaign with letters mailed to area businesses. Ninety-eight letters were sent this year, and the mailing usually collects about 30 per cent of the total amount raised.

The CNIB is a national, voluntary service agency which provides services to blind and visually impaired people from a network of offices located across Canada. The organization's goal is to encourage the integration of blind and visually impaired people into the mainstream of society and to promote the prevention of blindness.

Only about 10 per cent of the CNIB's registered clients are totally blind. Trained professionals work together to provide counselling, support, skills instruction or eye care services, depending on the individual's needs.

Rehabilitation, counselling, public education and prevention of blindness programs are among the services available at different CNIB offices across the country. The agency maintains a national commitment to work with anyone who has a vision problem.



Strategy meeting

Winchester Lions Glen Droppo and Keith Marquette, seated, discuss plans for the annual CNIB blitz with, from left, Mountain Township Lion Roy Sherrer, Winchester Lions Bob Porteous, Jamie Shadbolt and Steve Summers, and Mountain Township Lion Gerry Lecuyer. Press Photo—Must

Boy, 7, dies in collision

Gloucester police are still investigating a car accident on Hwy. 31 which took the life of a seven-year-old Winchester boy.

Adam Beaulieu died from severe abdominal injuries which he sustained when a car driven by his father Andre collided with a truck on Hwy. 31 in Gloucester, about 30 km north of Winchester.

Andre Beaulieu, 33, of Main Street in Winchester was taken to Ottawa General Hospital where he is listed in serious condition. His five-year-old daughter, who was the only other passenger in the car is in serious condition at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa. Police are not releasing her name.

Gloucester police said the accident occured at about 7:25am, on Monday when Beaulieu's northbound car collided with a southbound bakery truck as he tried to pass another vehicle.

The driver of the truck, Jeffrey Foley, 27, of Ottawa was released from Ottawa General Hospital after being treated for a sore neck.

Police closed a kilometre-long stretch of Hwy. 31 between Leitrim and Blais Roads for about 90 minutes while they tried to free Andre Beaulieu from the wrecked car using the Jaws of Life and cutting torches, police said.

Evelyn Carr

Evelyn Carr of Chesterville died Mon., Sept. 14 at Cornwall General Hospital. She was 86.

Miss Carr, a retired secretary, was born Aug. 3, 1901 in Williamsburg Township, a daughter of Allan Carr and the former Lucy Clement.

She is survived by sister-in-law Blanche Carr of Chesterville, nephews Jim, Douglas, Jack and Michael Carr and nieces Catherine Carr, Anne Brennan and Lucy Nicoll. Miss Carr was predeceased by brothers Walter, Cecil and Ted.

Miss Carr was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church Catholic Women's League.

Funeral mass was celebrated by Fr. James Esper at St. Mary's at 11am Thurs., Sept. 17.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Chesterville.



Happy 1st Birthday "Pork"
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We wish to thank all our old friends and new customers for their wonderful support for our grand opening.

All of the gifts and floral arrangements were beautiful and overwhelmingly generous. Also, we want to express our gratitude to the following people who worked so hard for us to meet our target date: Don and Larry Erwin of Don Erwin General Contractor Ltd. and their crew, Wes Durant of Durant Electric, Dwaine Armstrong of Armstrong Burner Service and his men and Kevin Reoch of Winchester Drywall. There are not enough words of praise for our staff who have toiled and glowed far beyond our expectations. Thank you Janie Grimes, Diane Holmes, Pythia Luimes, Nancy Marriner, Sandra Nolan and Sami Scott.

Finally, to Robert and Bea Elliott and Helen Rice, without your help, encouragement and love we could never have achieved our goal.

We look forward to serving this community for many years.

Again, thanks to everyone.
Sincerely,
Liz and Mary Jane of Sweet Sisters Bakery, Winchester

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WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987 — BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1986

Wed., Sept. 23, 1987

Editorial

The need for protection

The announcement this week confirming police investigators' belief that a series of murders in the area were committed by the same individual has served to focus the attention of television, radio and daily newspapers on Winchester and area. The intensifying of public interest in the progress of this investigation also brings to mind the discussions late last year about the possibility of closing Winchester's Ontario Provincial Police detachment and moving its staff and equipment to Morrisburg. The OPP were considering the move as a possible cost-cutting measure.

Recent experience proves rural areas need and are entitled to police protection as much as cities. The days when people in the country knew all their neighbors, and wouldn't think of locking their doors, are becoming a thing of the past. Isolated country homes are often prime targets for burglars, who know they can be long gone before police arrive at the scene.

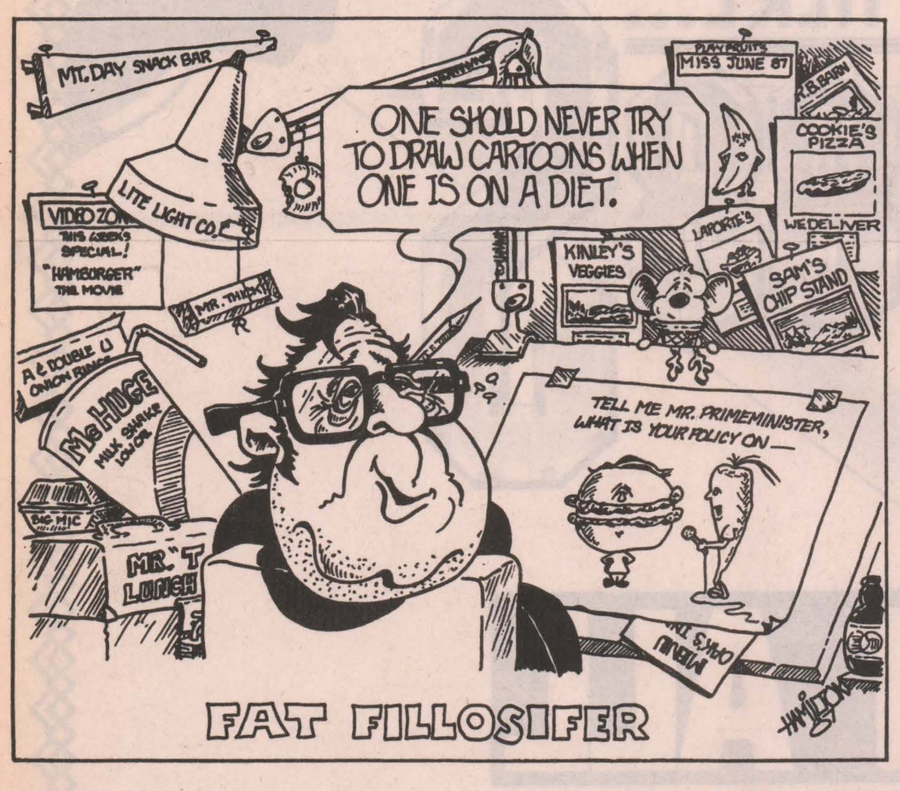
At a meeting Monday night, the members of Winchester village council were asked to endorse a motion from Winchester Township calling for extra police protection in Morewood. Morewood Industries, in the wake of the fire at the plant thought to have been started by an arsonist, sent a letter to the township asking for more protection. Citing a sharp increase in cases of vandalism, break-ins and traffic accidents within the municipality, as well as a case of arson and murder in Morewood two months ago, the township decided to support Morewood Industries' request. The municipality will ask the provincial Solicitor General to "take immediate action to discontinue to deplete the Ontario Provincial Police detachment located in the Village of Winchester." Winchester council endorsed the township's motion.

We hope these developments point out the need for more, rather than less, police protection in northern Dundas County. The police should know their services are very much appreciated. We never want to see them go.

C.M.



Press Photo—Laucius



Gospel according to Jonah

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

It is a pity that an Old Testament book which breathes so much of the spirit of the New Testament should be chiefly known for its reference to a whale. And "the big fish" only appears in two verses!

Moreover, if the author were alive today, he would be amazed that his story is regarded by some as a test of orthodoxy and by others as evidence that the Bible cannot be trusted.

The story of Jonah was a tract for the times, cast in the form of a parable, somewhat akin to the Parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:29-37). Thus the book was placed in Scripture, not among its historical documents but among "the Minor Prophets".

The tract, as you may read it, was likely written in the fourth century B.C. by an anonymous person. If he had signed his name, he would have been in serious trouble with the establishment.

In the years following release from exile many Jews had built walls, not only around Jerusalem but around themselves. Instead of endeavoring to fulfil a God-given mission to be a light to the Gentiles, they hid themselves in views that did everything possible to discourage contact with other or different people.

Seeking to combat this parochial psychology, the author looked back in the nation's history to the days of King Jeroboam 2 (c793 - 753 B.C.) and found reference to a prophet named Jonah, a strong nationalist who proclaimed "Israel over all".

With a sense of humor and a vivid imagination, our anonymous author managed to get a reluctant Jonah to the foreign city of Nineveh. He warned its inhabitants that damnation was in store for them unless they repented.

Then the prophet left the city, built a lean-to nearby, and self-righteously sat there waiting to see what would happen. However, he had done such an effective job of preaching that the people repented, asked for and received God's forgiveness.

Was Jonah happy? Far from it. He considered success a failure. He wanted to die. The Ninevites had been treated by God as though they were God's children.

There is grave error as well as danger in feeling that one's race is special or that one's nation is in a unique category. The ghetto mentality is not confined to members of the Ku Klux Klan. Alas, the way in which those 174 Asian would-be refugees recently landed on our East Coast has been as fuel for the fire of intolerance or short-sightedness.

Since 1945, Canada has accepted nearly half a million refugees. I hope we agree with Hon. Gerry Weiner, Minister of State for Immigration, who has said, "Canada is a richer country for its refugees. Every refugee or immigrant who comes will make a contribution to our society and we will grow as a result."

In the global village of 1987, we Canadians should realize that the title deed to this spacious, wealthy land is held by the Father of all humanity. Jonah was not big enough for his mission. It is fortunate that the message is more powerful than any messenger or recipient of his or her message.

(Dr. Gordon C. Smyth is a writer and a United Church minister. He resides at 112 Beckwith St. E., Perth, Ontario K7H 1C7.)

Letters

"Extremist's " reply

The Editor

In an article in the Citizen, Sept. 17, MPP Noble Villeneuve wondered what happened Sept. 10, election day. What happened is quite evident. 4,784 people in the SD&G riding had finally smartened up and voted for a candidate who ran in opposition to the injustice being perpetrated in Ontario. I refer to Bill 8, voted for and lauded by Villeneuve as "The bill that will open doors for our French-speaking Ontarians — being sorry that it will take three years to bring this bill into law." (Hansard - Official Report of Debates, Ontario Legislature, Nov. 18, 1986).

Gord McGregor resigned his position as justice of the peace to run in the recent election on the platform of opposing Bill 8 and all it stands for. He was backed by a small group of hard working citizens who are extremely concerned about the direction Ontario is going. We did not use scare tactics. When we stated people had lost jobs because of Bill 8, we were stating facts. Ask anyone who tried to get their seasonal job back at the St. Lawrence Parks this last spring and were told they no longer qualified because they could not speak French. Ask the people working at the local liquor store who were denied the manager's position because it had become a "Bilingual" position. Ask the nurses who applied for the positions of "public health nurses" and did not qualify due to lack of French. Ask the girls who applied for two positions with Ontario Hydro and were not even interviewed because they could not speak French.

These are not "scare tactics used by extremists." These are scary facts that should awaken all English-speaking Ontarians. I was called a traitor by a prominent PCer because I worked for McGregor. I was told I should stay out of politics by another prominent PCer. I resent being called a traitor, I resent being told to stay out of politics and I fiercely resent being called an extremist.

It was suggested that APEC should have backed the PC party. They had better not hold their breath. Villeneuve is not our kind of man.

When he says "What's needed is input from all sides, French and English speaking Ontarians", do I understand him to say that a "referendum" should be held? THAT is precisely what we have been advocating all along.

Bill Lloyd
President, Winchester APEC

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.



This week in . . .

1927

"You can't steal first base, young man," advised a Press editorial aimed at young graduates. "There's always a cutter of 'neverwasers' in the off, hugging the fond delusion that you can steal, instead of earn, life's start. You've got to wallop your way to it. Once there, the hits of your pals and your own sturdy legs may bring you in a winner, but you gotta be your own self-starter."

1937

"Alf" Casselman, owner of the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg, caught a lunker in the Rideau River. Casselman landed one of the largest muskilunge ever from the river off the "lighthouse" near Osgoode. After trolling for a quarter of a mile, Casselman felt a bite on his hook. After a 15-minute battle, the fish finally admitted defeat and was brought into the boat. The catch measured 42 inches in length, and weighed 17 pounds.

1947

We regret that the papers for 1947 are missing from our files.

1957

Visitors to the Winchester Trade Fair shared the wealth as trade fair prizes were awarded to the lucky trade fair recipients. The crowd numbered 5,000 as area merchants dubbed the fair an "overwhelming success". Opening the event was CFRA radio personality Frank Ryan, who lauded the industry and co-operation of Winchester area businessmen. "Your first fair was splendid, the second year was markedly better and this one gives every indication of being superior to those that preceded it," he told the opening night crowd. Entertainment for the fair included fashion shows, an all-male quartet, and a female quartet. Two car draws were included in the closing ceremonies.

1967

Winchester needs a new community centre, the centre's board declared at a meeting. The 40-year-old arena, said the board, has outlived its purpose. The cost of repairing the old building, according to board members, was financially prohibitive. For the time being, it was agreed that all necessary repairs, including new puck boards, would be made. The arena had only one or two years of life left.

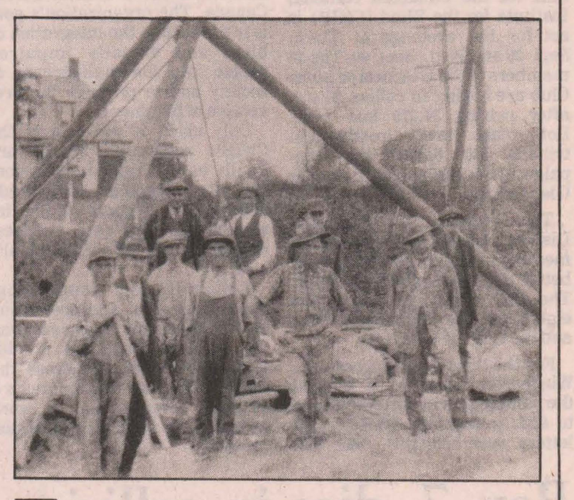
1977

The OPP detachment's rent was hiked after a meeting in the town hall, but councillors were determined to treat the force with "kid gloves". The rent was raised from $180 to $190 per month for 900 feet of space, with heating and hydro costs included. But councillors added that even if the rent was low, it was an advantage to have the force in Winchester. Council also discussed building a new civic building to accommodate the detachment.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan



To residents of 'our town' (Metcalfe) swinging off **Albert Street** on to **Dow,** on their way to pick up the mail, the accompanying photo will have little impact. But, for the only surviving member of this 'work crew' (brother Bob), it is a poignant flashback to an era when residents of a closely knit community pooled their resources and joint 'know-how' to solve existing problems without calling in experts and spending hard-earned tax dollars. Simply because there was a temporary lack of water didn't mean the situation would first have to be studied at the local level; handed over to hydrogeological engineers; evaluated by region officials; and eventually (provided the Ontario Municipal Board agreed) tenders called for a monumental water-supply project. There was a much better way in the early '30s' when town council had no money; residents had no jobs; ...and the town well required extensive repairs. The **'town well'** was located almost directly across the road from what is now the home of **Keith Benn** and his family. The farmhouse in the background is now occupied by the **Fowler family.** The photo was taken on a hot summer afternoon. Apparently, in some ways, times haven't really changed. Note the abundance of 'sidewalk superintendents'. Maybe you were there. If you were, then you'll remember the familiar faces. Front, left to right: Glen Dowser; Tom Welch (painter and master of many trades); Dalton Spears; Cliff Shirley; Bob Rowan; and Tim Leahy. In back: W.R. 'Bill' Morrison, general merchant; F.T. Latimer, school board chairman; Fred Thompson; and Joe Albert, beekeeper. Interesting to remember this well supplied many village residents with water (they usually carried it home in pails); the platform supporting the wooden pump was removable allowing easy access to the dug well; there was usually an abundance of water, and during winter months it was quite common to watch as sleigh-loads of milk cans were filled for flooding the outdoor rink. And we vividly recall, from 'chilling' experiences, that it was no fun manning the pump handle with the full force of an Arctic blast roaring in from the 'north country'. Reflecting on those far-off hardships we begin to wonder if we were justified in sending the 'Old Girl' to the Ottawa Citizen pick-up box this morning. But then, it **was** raining - and the box is nearly **25 feet** from the house.

Don't consider it progressive action, but we'll likely be at the rink anyway. Here at the local level hockey fans are assured plenty of competitive excitement with Junior 'B' boys preparing for another busy season. Perhaps few will agree with our line of thinking, but (aside from playoffs) we think interest and fan support have both gone steadily downhill since the demise of that highly-successful, locally-administered, **St. Lawrence League.** And additional proof (if any were needed) that **'big'** translates into **'less efficienty at greater cost'** is apparent in the idiotic decision to deny the league the expertise of the Ottawa Valley's most proficient and highly-respected statistician. Managers, coaches and sports writers will surely miss the cheerful voice of the Morrisburg lass who always had, at the tip of her fingers, complete, accurate, systematical classification of every player, club and division in the giant league. We suggest those entrusted with administration of the EOJrBHL do some 'reconsidering'. It doesn't take the mentality of a genius to realize the folly of attempting to replace the skills and expertise garnered from years of experience by Lynne O'Brien-Cook, with an 'answering mechanism' in the president's office.

Marriage breakdowns usually end in disaster, but not always. Last week we met a man who still speaks well of his nagging wife... he calls her "ex-static".

WINCHESTER PRESS

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A few good pointers

Miss Rosemary, dance instructor with Bolf Dance Academy in Metcalfe poses with student Meredith Dixon, 6, during registration for the academy's fall classes at Holy Trinity Church in Metcalfe last week. The Bolf studio has also offered two scholarships in dance to area residents Jennifer Cram, 8, of Metcalfe and Eleanor Cottier, 15, of Russell.

Photo—Blanchfield

Lingo biggest hurdle for exchange students

CHESTERVILLE — Canadians are open, friendly, polite and say "eh" a lot.

Those are some of the early impressions nine foreign students from six countries have formed about Canadians in the first month of what will be a year-long visit in Dundas County.

The group, part of a Swedish-backed student exchange that will see 250 young people from 19 countries live in Canada this year, met Sunday with their host families for an afternoon of orientation at North Dundas District High School.

A tenth student, Michel Levesque, is attending the school this year as part of an Ontario-Quebec student exchange.

"I got into this because I thought it was a great idea," said Don Stephen, head of guidance at NDDHS and area co-ordinator for the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, an arm of the travel and tourism-based E.F. Company of Sweden. "I think it's such a great opportunity."

Stephen's involvement with the program began in November when he tried to find host homes for the foreign students. The host family, which receives no money for taking in the student, is asked to treat the student as a member of the family.

A dozen families expressed interest.

"It's a big commitment," said Stephen. "They take the student in as a son or daughter and receive no money. There's some adjustment."

Stephen became so impressed with the program that he only initially balked when his 16-year-old son David asked to study in Lyon, France this year.

"It was his idea," said Stephen. "My wife is French and he wanted to be able to enjoy and communicate with her side of the family.

"At first I was a little concerned because a year is a long time. But as I've communicated with him, I've become happy about it. I'm looking at it from the point of view that it's a year that he can really reap tremendous benefit from."

While his son's stay will be subsidized by E.F., the excursion will still cost Stephen $4,550.

For the foreign students now living in Dundas and studying at NDDHS, the common bond is a curiosity great enough to overcome homesickness.

"I wanted to see another country, another culture," said Birgitte Hoy of Denmark, who made the trip with her sister Anne-Mette.

"Our father had been here for three months and he could only say positive things about the country and people," said Anne-Mette. "We wanted to see if he was right."

While the length of the stay makes the exchange a major event in the lives of the participants who range in age from 15 to 19, only Jorg Pribil of Austria admitted feeling some homesickness.

"It's a little hard leaving friends," he said.

But even Pribil agreed that the benefits of the Canadian visit outweigh the gloomy days.

"If you don't know English (at home) it's very difficult," he said. "It's necessary to speak a second language and being here will help me a lot."

Although all the foreign students speak fluent English, Canadian slang has occassionally thrown them. "I remember someone saying 'no, eh?' to me," recalled Terhi Rinnekangas of Finland. "I repeated. 'No way?'"

"They said 'eh'. Now I understand it."

Manor residents mark birthdays

WINCHESTER — Dundas Manor here will be having a September birthday party Tues., Sept. 29.

Residents celebrating their birthdays include Edith Markell (89th), Flossie Christie (85th), Marguerite Lacasse (64th), John Banford (96th), Delbert Dillabough (92nd), Fred Weaver (87th) and Sadie Dawley (92nd).

Friends and family will be welcome to join in the celebration.



103rd birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester, will be 103 years old on Saturday, Oct. 3. Her family invite you to attend an open party in her honor on that day at 2pm in St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Hallville. It will begin with a luncheon catered to by the UCW and followed by entertainment. All are welcome - no gifts, please.

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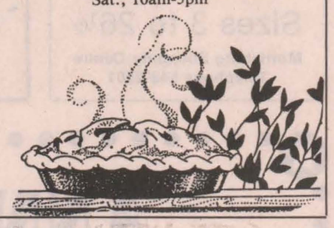

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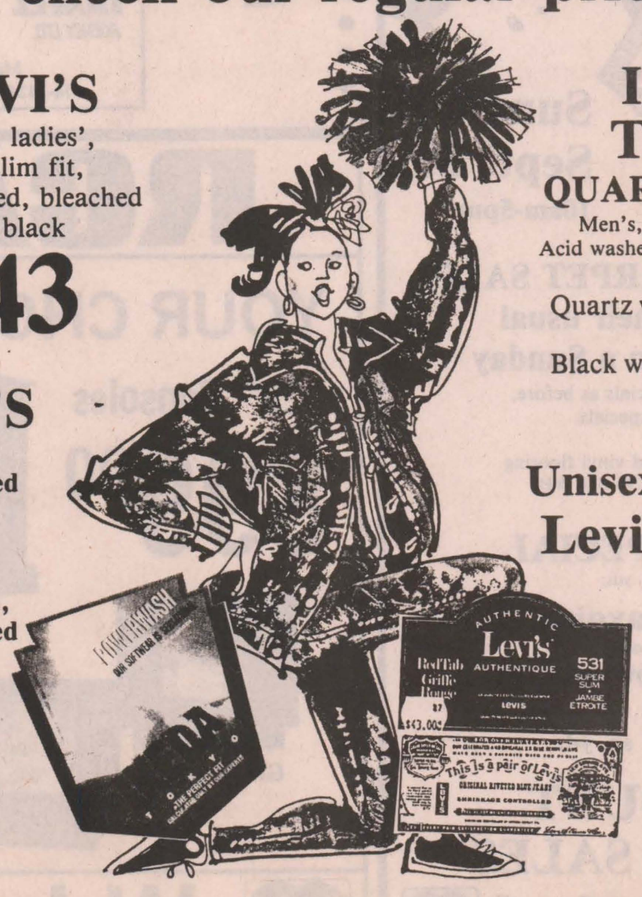

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Seniors want more theme song entries

WINCHESTER — Ninety-nine members and ten guests attended the monthly meeting of the Golden Years Society held in the Lions Hall on Thurs., Sept. 17.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada. The president, Myrna Cinnamon, welcomed everyone and read Psalm 8, and a verse, "Talents".

Several birthdays and anniversaries were celebrated since the last meeting in June. Guests were introduced and welcomed.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of three members who had passed away during the summer, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Miss Myrtle Derby and Mr. Hans Petterson.

The president thanked those who had helped with lunch following the free musical program presented by Susan and Steven Annable in August, an evening much enjoyed by all present. The efforts of Christine Robinson in planning the bus trip to Maxville Games was appreciated, as well as any others who had helped with activities since the last meeting.

The fall zone rally is to be held on Sept. 30, in Matilda Hall at Dixons Corners. Plans were made for help at and transportation to the rally.

A very interesting report on the U.S.C.O. convention held in Guelph, Aug. 10-12, was presented by Isobel Lewis and Christine Robinson. A total of 589 seniors registered at this year's convention.

The president announced that she had received two entries for the club theme song contest, but would hold it over for another month and perhaps more entries would be received.

October luncheon is to be convened by Hilda and John Barrett.

It was moved by Arthur Moorhouse and seconded by Howard Biccum that a donation of $25 be sent to the U.S.C.O. Memorial Fund with a request that Willis Robinson's name be inscribed in the "Memorial Book" in recognition of his contribution to not only the local club but to Zone 35 as well, where he had held the office of president. This motion was carried.

A pot luck luncheon, convened by Klaas and Anne Leyenaar, was enjoyed by all present.

Stanley Black introduced Rev. Ian and Mrs. Johnston. Rev. Johnston, minister of the Presbyterian Church spoke to the club, giving some timely thoughts on what seniors have to contribute to society. Following his talk Rev. Johnston led in a sing-song with Eva Cinnamon at the piano. He was thanked by Stanley Black and presented with a gift in appreciation of his contribution to the meeting.

Bessie May McShane

Funeral services were held Mon., Sept. 21 for Bessie May McShane, a native of Cannamore. Mrs. McShane died Fri., Sept. 18 at Brockville General Hospital at the age of 76.

Mrs. McShane was born June 15, 1911 in Cannamore, a daughter of Wilbert Coulthart and Lucy Crook. She was predeceased by her husband, the late James Edmund McShane, on Aug. 27, 1979.

Mrs. McShane is survived by sons Dennis of Cardinal and Ray of Carleton Place and grandchildren Patricia, Leslie, Erin and Michael. She was predeceased by brother Murray.

Moving to Winchester in 1920, Mrs. McShane attended Winchester public and high schools. She attended business college in Ottawa and worked there until her marriage to James Edmund McShane on Feb. 11, 1937 in Winchester.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles Newton at the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel on Mon., Sept. 21 at 1:30pm.

Pallbearers were Harold and Brent Norton, Roy Steinburg, Orville Christie, Don Stone and Walter McShane.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

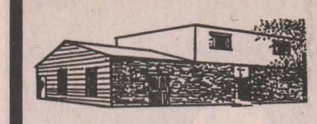


In a doll's house

Janet Robinson, left, winner of the stuffed doll, and George Matsell, right, show the dolls won in the Vernon Public Library's draw. Phyllis McCauley was the winner of the monster doll. Matsell lent the library a doll house for the library's display. The proceeds of the draw will go towards buying more books.

Misquoted

In a story on page 5 in the Sept. 16 issue of the Press, a quote attributed to Mildred Stevenson should have read "My son and my husband spent three months building that house." The Press regrets the error.



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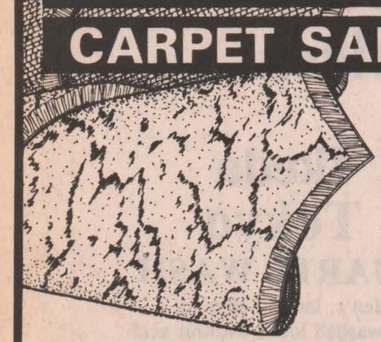

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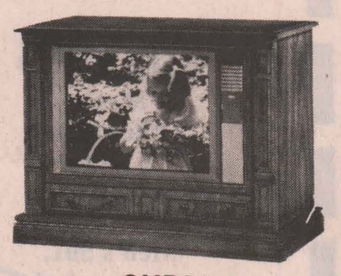

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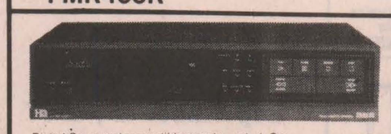

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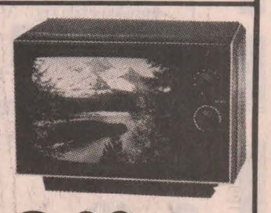

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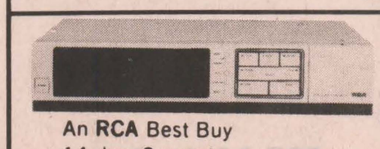

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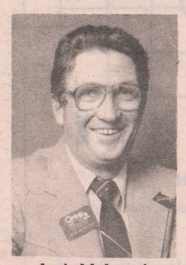
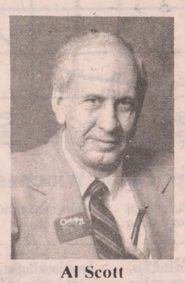
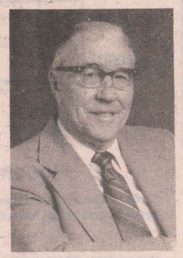

Jack McIntosh


Al Scott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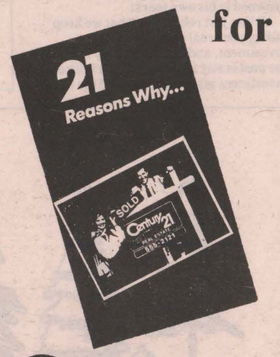

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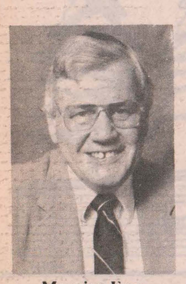
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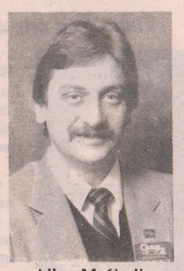
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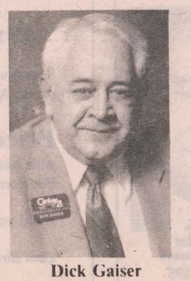
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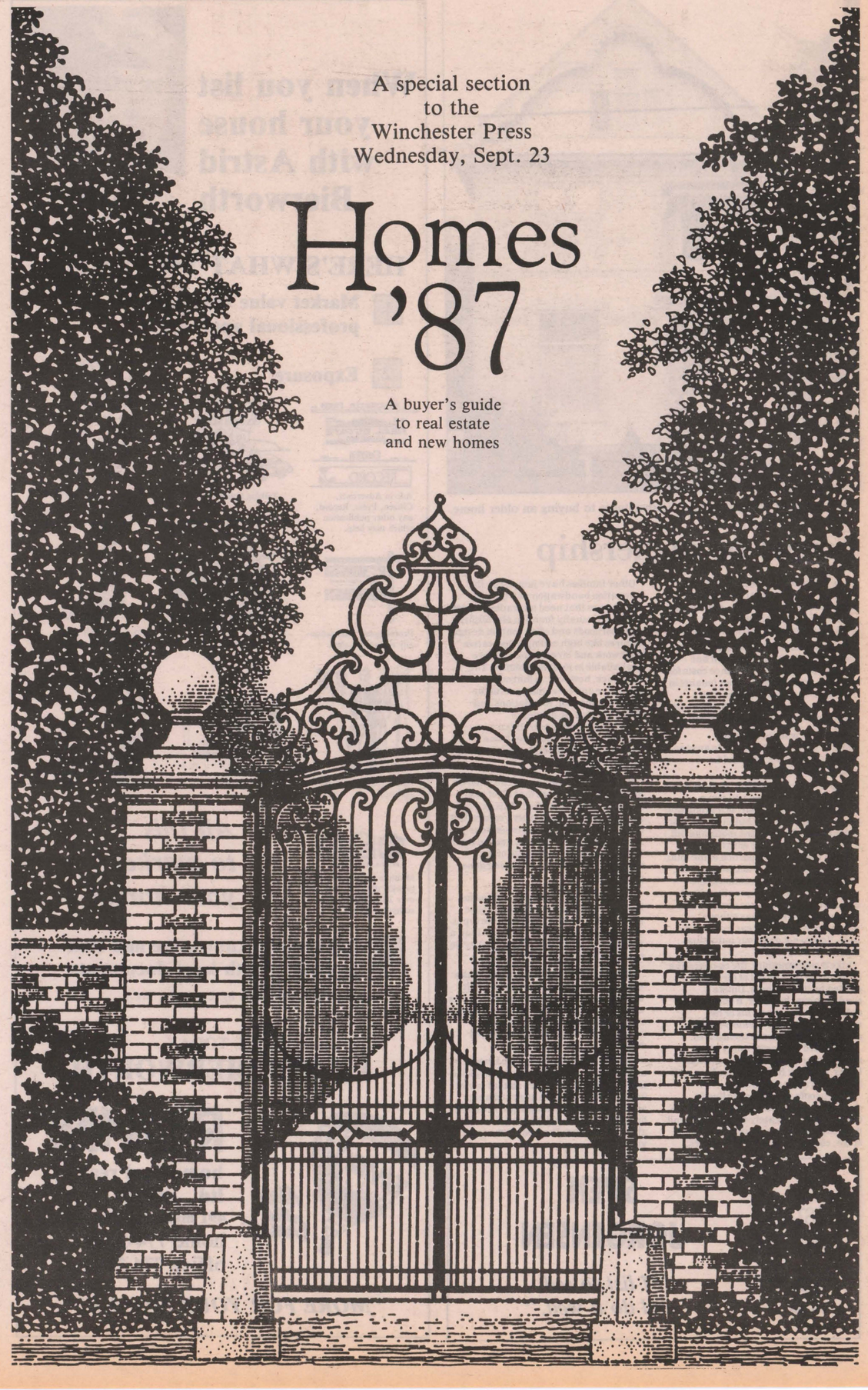
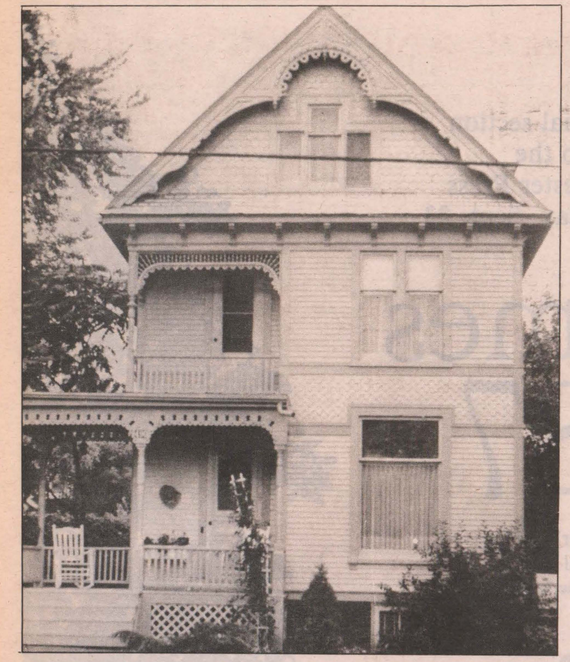
A special section
to the
Winchester Press
Wednesday, Sept. 23

Homes '87

A buyer's guide
to real estate
and new homes





There are both advantages and disadvantages to buying an older home.

Forms of ownership

While privately-owned, single-family homes are still the most common form of home ownership in Ontario, more people are buying condominiums, semi-detached, row and link houses.

In a condominium arrangement, the buyer owns the individual unit but shares upkeep or maintenance costs for common areas with the other tenants in the building. A board of directors, elected by the tenants, establishes rules that each owner is obliged to follow.

When you want to sell your condominium you can sell it to anyone you choose, just as you would a single-family home.

A co-operative, however, is an entirely different matter. When you join a co-operative you are part of a group that has built, or bought, a building or group of buildings. There is one mortgage bill and one tax bill for the entire group.

Each owner pays a portion of the total mortgage and tax bill according to the value of his unit as a fraction of the worth of the whole co-operative. Each member holds a share or certificate in the co-operative and has either a perpetual lease of 99-year lease on the unit. You do not own your individual unit.

Like a condominium, the co-operative is managed by a board of directors elected by its members. Unlike a condominium, however, if one member defaults or cannot pay his or her mortgage, the other members must make up the difference themselves.

The board of directors may also reserve the right to refuse a potential buyer who they feel would not fit in with the co-operative community.

Most people who choose to live in co-operatives usually do so because it is cheaper than privately-owned units and they enjoy the experience of running a large, complex business with others.

Other families have jumped on the renovation bandwagon and bought older homes that need upgrading. Older homes are usually found in established neighborhoods and often contain design features like high ceilings, decorative brickwork and large rooms that are unavailable in most new homes. The drawback, however, is that some expensive and essential parts of the house like the roof, foundations and plumbing may be in need of replacement and repair. It is a wise precaution to have an older home inspected by an expert before investing your money.

Building your own house can often be the best way to ensure that all of your living needs are satisfied. This can be a time-consuming and costly venture, but it does give you a chance to see your future home grow from the ground up. You can monitor each stage of the construction to ensure it is being done properly.

Semi-detached, row and link houses are becoming more popular as house prices continue to climb. All three types of housing are generally cheaper than a single-family dwelling although they do not allow for the same privacy.

A semi-detached home is defined as a house that contains two separate units under one roof. The common wall means noise from one unit can travel into the other, but it also means a reduced heating bill compared to a detached house.

A row house is three or more houses, usually of similar design and size, joined together. Link houses are similar to row houses except that the attached units are not of the same design and are often linked to each other by garages which allow access from the front to the rear yard.

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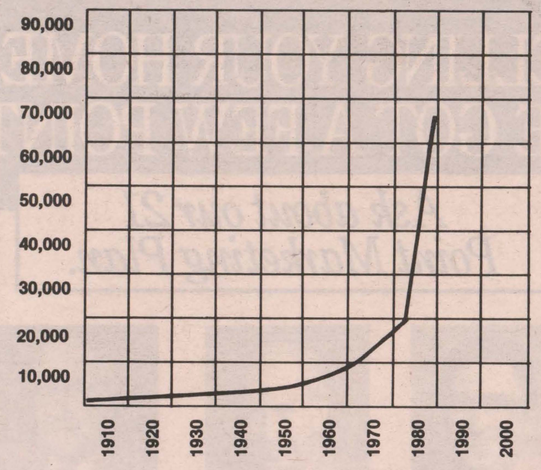
Historical overview of housing prices in Winchester

by Astrid Bierworth

So you think the prices in Winchester have gone up recently? You're right, they have... a lot! Just how much was the subject of my research at the registry office recently. I came up with some very interesting information.



Astrid Bierworth



Housing prices in Winchester

Note: The above information does not reflect parts of lots sold off from time to time, renovations done, condition of house, etc.

	Year	Sale Price
1.	1891	$ 450
	1901	950
	1933	1,000
	1952	5,000
	1953	6,200
	1960	10,000
2.	1894	624
	1911	1,650
	1931	1,550
	1949	3,500
	1973	15,300
	1974	26,500
	1982	37,000
3.	1885	350
	1901	650
	1905	1,000
	1918	2,050
	1919	2,200
	1921	3,700
	1958	5,500
	1979	32,000
4.	1898	600
	1900	750
	1907	1,000
	1912	1,200
	1919	1,725
	1920	2,500
	1931	1,450
	1985	49,000
	1986	60,000
5.	1906	150
	(lot only, I believe)	
	1908	2,200
	1944	1,400
	1967	12,000
	1986	68,000

Caleb Henderson, one of the original settlers in what is now Winchester, was selling lots in 1876 for between $35 and $100 each. In 1859, 25 acres in the middle of town sold for $332.

Around the turn of the century, a decent family home (no shack!) could be bought for around $1,000. The same type of home traded for about $2,000 around 1918. In the mid-50s you would expect to pay around $5,000 for it; in the mid-60s closer to $10,000. Then prices started to really rise. The same house in the mid-70s doubled again to around $20,000, and today you can expect to pay around $70,000. This is the same house which sold in 1900 for $1,000, and it is now about 90 years old!

Prices increased on the average about $1,000 to $2,000 in the first 15-20 years of this century. They went down in the 30s, stayed rather depressed throughout the war years, and then started rising in the 50s. Things have not been the same since. Not only have the prices continued to rise, but so has the rate at which they rose! (see graph).

Here are some of the actual selling prices and years of sale of several homes in Winchester. Of course, we are only dealing with older homes here.

I remember seeing a graph when I was house hunting with my parents once. It portrayed the story of "Sam Should've" He was a little cartoon character who kept looking at how low prices were in the past, and said "I should've bought then!" Poor Sam said this several times, as the prices kept rising. The moral of it was that you should buy now, before the prices go up again. I don't know if Sam ever bought or not. Oh, when did I see this? In the early Sixties! If Sam could only see the graph now! Perhaps he has already drowned in his own tears!

All this just reinforces what we keep telling you: real estate is a good investment, and the time to buy is now. If the past is any indication of the future, the investment is getting better all the time!

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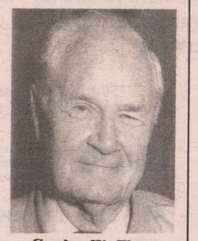

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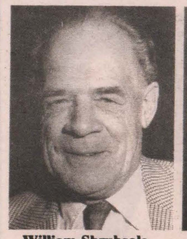

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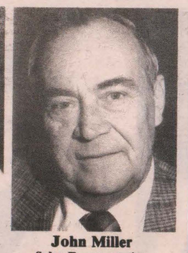

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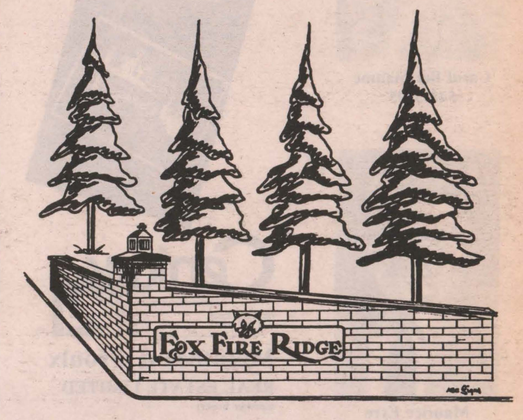

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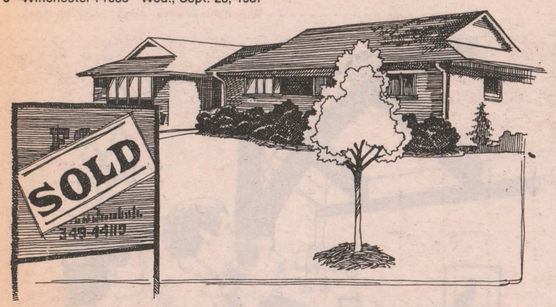

Home buying: where to start

Finding the right home for you can be a difficult task. Where do you start looking? Where do you go for advice if you need it?

An easy way to start looking is to check the advertisements in newspapers and real estate circulars. When you find a house you like, telephone the number listed in the ad (it is usually the number of the salesperson working for the real estate broker) and ask to see the house. If you don't have transportation, the salesperson will often pick you up.

Look in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under real estate brokers and call or visit a few. Brokers keep lists, with pictures, of all the houses they have for sale. By telling the agent what you want, he or she will be able to zero in on the houses that suit your needs and price range.

Remember that the agent is working for the person selling the house and makes his or her salary by taking a percentage of the selling price as a commission. While agents must act ethically toward the buyer, it is best to shop around for an agent who inspires your confidence.

If you can, drive around the areas that interest you. In newly developed areas, builders will have model homes to show. In older areas you will see "For Sale" signs which tell you which broker is selling the house or whether it is a private sale. Just call the number on the sign and arrange to see the house.

Unless you have to find a house in a hurry, take your time. Keep detailed notes on the houses you see and your reaction to them. You want to get the best value for your money so don't be panicked into buying the first house you see.

It is essential to examine each of the houses you look at. Don't be deceived by outward appearances and, above all, don't be shy. Get down on your knees and inspect the floors. Flush the toilets and ask to see the heating bills dating back at least three years. Inspect the driveway, the roof, brickwork, steps, window frames, doors and make sure there is at least seven inches of insulation in the attic to prevent heat loss.

Make sure there are enough electrical outlets in each of the rooms and check the condition of the wiring wherever it is exposed (usually in the basement or laundry room) to see if it is cracked or frayed. If you have large electrical appliances, confirm that the house has 100-ampere service. If not, it may not be able to handle your electrical needs.

If you are still unsure, it is possible to hire an expert. Professional inspectors can be found in the telephone book.

Making the right choice

When you've made the decision to buy a home and are starting to put together the down payment, it's time to make a checklist of what you want in your home.

TYPE OF HOME: Do you prefer a single-family detached house, a semi-detached or duplex, a townhouse, an apartment, a mobile home or condominium? Do you prefer a new home or an older home?

OWNERSHIP: Do you want to own the home and land? Do you prefer condominium ownership, where you own the unit in which you live and a share in the common elements, such as hallways, elevators and perhaps the land? Do you like the idea of co-operative ownership where you own a share in the co-operative corporation which owns the land and buildings?

LOCATION: What kind of neighborhood do you prefer — downtown, suburban, older or newer? Do you need to be close to schools, public transportation, libraries, shopping areas, recreational facilities, your place of work, your religious and-or social centres? Are police and fire protection available? Do you want a strictly residential neighborhood? What level of traffic noise are you willing to accept?

Is there industrial development nearby and, if so, are you prepared to live with it? Do you want a well-settled neighborhood that is unlikely to change? For example, are there plans to build high-rise apartments nearby and does it matter to you? Does the zoning protect property values?

INTERIOR: How big must your home be? How many bedrooms and bathrooms do you need? Does it have to be air conditioned? Do you need an eat-in kitchen? Do you want a basement for storage or a work area?

What property conditions are you willing to accept? Are you handy with tools and willing to make repairs?

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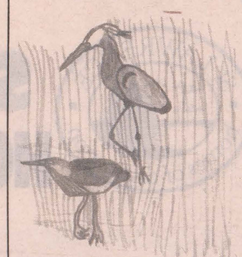

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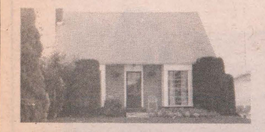

MORRISBURG: 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 1-1/2 storey brick home, excellent neighborhood, quality throughout, rear deck overlooks treed yard. Lot 70x134'. Asking **$97,900.** Call for appointment.



MORRISBURG: An older, very attractive 3 bedroom, brick 1-1/2 storey, near plaza, features open concept kitchen with loft and skylight, treed yard, deck and verandah, many extras. All for **$81,900.**



IROQUOIS: Facing golf course and river, 1-1/2 storey stone-faced block, bright 3 bedroom, family room with wood stove, paved drive, a nice family or retirement home. Priced at **$84,900.** Come to see the view!



MORRISBURG: New 2 bedroom raised bungalow, attached heated garage, basement ready for finishing to your needs. Forced air electric heating, rear deck, a quiet area. Priced at **$89,900.** Come and see.

LAND WITH A VIEW: 178 ft. frontage, on water, Lakeshore Drive, **$87,000.** Three lots west of Mariatown, north side of Lakeshore. **$35,000** (1/2 down).

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ROOM TO GROW: 5 bedroom, 5 acres, nice barn, chicken-house, close to Williamsburg. Main floor laundry, wood stove in kitchen. Asking **$79,000.**

100 ACRE HOBBY FARM: North of Morrisburg, 65 acres cleared, 35 mixed bush, barn, silo, sheds, garage. **$69,000** makes the deal a reality. Give us a call to view.

MAKE OFFERS on this 3 bedroom brick bungalow in Williamsburg. Garage, large lot.

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REDUCED: Highway 31, 95 acre farm, 40 acres bush, 2 storey, 3 bedroom house, steel workshop, 62 ft. x 35 ft. with overhead door, barn, boxstalls, excellent business opportunity. **$139,000.**



REDUCED, METCALFE: 3 plus 1 bedroom brick bungalow, rec room, hardwood floors, fireplace, oversized double insulated garage. **$95,000.**



BOUNDARY ROAD: Brick 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, 1.3 acres of privacy, all appliances included plus riding mower and snowblower, in-ground pool, fenced. **$115,000.**

HOBBY FARM: Edwards Road, 8 acres with creek, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 fireplaces, apartment in basement with separate entrance, double garage, 5-stall horse barn. **$134,900.**

METCALFE: Across from Poplar Grove Golf Course, 3 bedroom, 2 storey older frame home on 1.3 private acres. Beautiful setting. **$76,000.**

METCALFE: 3 bedroom, 3-year-old high ranch bungalow, 2 baths, double attached garage, large lot in new subdivision. **$119,900.**

SOUTH MOUNTAIN: 2 bedroom older house on beautiful large lot backing onto river. Insulated workshop. Estate sale. **$59,500.**

VERNON: 25 acres high and dry, fronting Highway 31. Surveyed.



METCALFE: Cute starter or retirement home, 2 bedroom bungalow on quiet street, right in the heart of the village. Vinyl siding, new roof, high basement, mature trees. **$79,000.**

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Saving your down payment

Before you begin looking for the home of your dreams, think about that down payment.

Most lenders will ask for a minimum down payment of 10 per cent of the purchase price of the home you have in mind.

You must also consider the financing you will be able to obtain, which will depend on the monthly payment you can carry. Interest rates will be a major factor in determining your monthly payment.

If you find yourself still short, you may try to find another, less expensive way of financing. Alternatively, you might lower your expectations or even postpone your purchase for a year or two.

There will be other expenses as well. These include legal fees, registration fees, appraisal fees, moving expenses, possibly additional furniture or appliances and so forth. Add these costs to the total of the down payment and this figure will represent what you should have in the form of cash in hand before making a commitment to buy a house.

If you've been thinking for some time about buying a home, you probably have put some savings aside already. If you're just starting to think about it, you should begin a systematic savings plan. Check with your financial institution for up-to-date information on the best interest bearing accounts to suit you.

Consider setting aside 10 per cent of your net income every month. Put it in a high interest savings account. You can have your financial institution set up an automatic transfer from the account where you deposit your pay cheque so that every month that 10 per cent is put away and starts earning interest.

Look into government programs designed to assist home buyers and be sure to contact the nearest regional office of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the federal government agency charged with administration of the National Housing Act. This is a good source of information on government-insured loans and other matters affecting the home owner.

Once you have assessed your needs, decided on a price range and figured out when you will have your down payment ready, you can actually start looking at properties for sale.

(For more information about mortgages, write for the free booklet "Mortgage Wise", The Canadian Bankers' Association, Box 1500, Station A, Toronto, ON M5W 2N8.)

Renovations

Home owners who are having expensive renovations done to their homes should be aware that some renovations will not return the investment when the house goes up for sale.

"You can over-improve an older home," says real estate agent Barbara Guffroy. She adds that some purchasers of old homes will gut the inside of the house and put in insulation and drywall. But, she says, the next purchasers may not be prepared to pay as much as the owners invested in the renovations.

She adds that new additions on older homes often do not fetch as much in selling prices as the owners have invested. Top-of-the-line kitchen renovations may also not fetch the investment price when selling an older home, she says.

Some renovations are worth the time and effort, she says. Family rooms in older homes often add to the value of the house. Refinishing hardwood floors often is worth the investment. Guffroy says older homes with hardwood floors are very appealing to buyers.

Some minor changes to a house may not add to its value, but will help it sell faster, says Guffroy. The average house on the market in the area takes about 105 days to sell, she says. A new coat of paint will increase a home's appeal to buyers and will probably result in a quicker sale.

Your carpets will also draw a better buyer response and may sell the house more quickly, but Guffroy says vendors will rarely get over 50 per cent of the investment in new carpets back.

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EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME: 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, living room, den, quality carpeting, scenic yard, paved drive. This well maintained home is a pleasure to show. **$75,000 MLS.**



BUILT '87
LOTS OF LAND: 65 acres, 12 acres tillable, balance bush. New bungalow features built-in kitchen appliances, central vacuum, 3 bedrooms, basement insulated and drywalled, attached garage. **$115,000 MLS.**



SOUTH MOUNTAIN
GREAT STARTER HOME: 3 bedroom home on quiet street, large living room, kitchen plus dining room, re-insulated, recent roof, large lot with patio. **$45,000 MLS.**



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HAINSVILLE/DIXONS CORNERS: Spacious home on large rural lot, main floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, large cheery kitchen, impressive wall unit in living room, family room, recent carpeting, interlocking in garage and on walks. **$79,900 MLS.**



COUNTRY LIVING
SOUTH OF WINCHESTER: Eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry, beauty shop easily converts to fourth bedroom/den, patio doors to deck and above-ground pool. Recent plumbing, wiring, windows. Shows well. **$63,900 MLS.**



ECONOMICAL HOUSING
INKERMAN: 3 bedroom home in pleasant community, main floor laundry, eat-in kitchen, large living room, good-sized lot with detached garage. **$35,900 MLS.**

FARMS OF ALL SIZES



50 ACRES: Near Mountain. Well kept 5 bedroom home with woodstove in recent family room. Stable cleaner/stacker in barn, small silo, 45 acres tile drained, pretty creek through property. **$119,900 MLS.**



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IROQUOIS: 2 bedroom duplex, detached garage $59,900
PRESCOTT: 2 bedroom double, pleasant yard $73,500
CARDINAL: 3 bedroom home, 1 bedroom apartment, beauty shop $74,900
CARDINAL: 6 unit, 2 storey building $79,900
IROQUOIS: Spacious 3 bedroom double, renovated $89,900
IROQUOIS: 3 unit, single storey, impressive owner's unit $134,000

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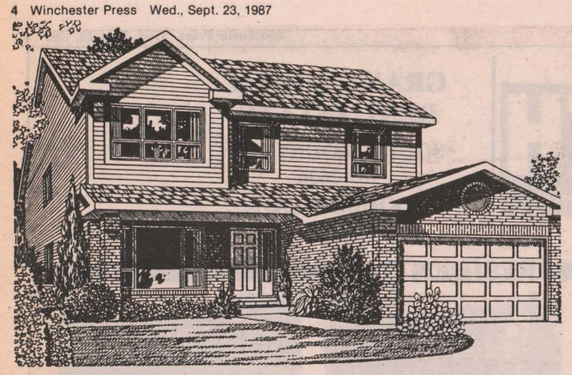

Buying an affordable home

Entering the world of house-buying is like travelling in a foreign country for most first-time buyers.

There is a whole new language to master. You deal with lawyers and brokers, builders and bankers. If you're unprepared you are likely to become lost and the result could be unexpected financial loss and emotional frustration.

The first question you should ask yourself when you have decided to shop around is: "What can I afford to pay?"

Over the years, mortgage lenders have developed a few rules of thumb to help you decide how much you can afford.

One suggestion is that the selling price should be no more than three and one-half times your annual net (after taxes) income. If you are buying the house with another person who makes a stable income add both salaries to make the calculation.

The experts also say your monthly mortgage payments and one-twelfth of your annual municipal tax should be no more than 30 per cent of your monthly gross (before taxes) income.

Also, your mortgage payments plus other debts should not total more than 40 per cent of your monthly gross income.

Once you have decided what you can afford, the next step is to decide where you would like to live. That should encompass a variety of considerations.

The most convenient neighborhood is one that is close to public transportation, schools, churches and shopping. It is also helpful if it is close to your work, unless you enjoy daily commuting.

It is equally important to find out whether municipal services like garbage pickup and police patrols are regular and efficient. Someone who already lives in the neighborhood can be a good source of such information.

A wise precaution for all homeowners is to find out whether the municipal zoning in the area is compatible with the kind of neighborhood you want to live in. It is possible that the lovely sunshine streaming into the kitchen window could be blocked by a 20-storey highrise in the future if the zoning allowed for it. Call the local municipal offices to get this information.

It is also a good idea to visit the neighborhood during the day and the night to see if you feel comfortable at both times.

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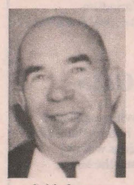

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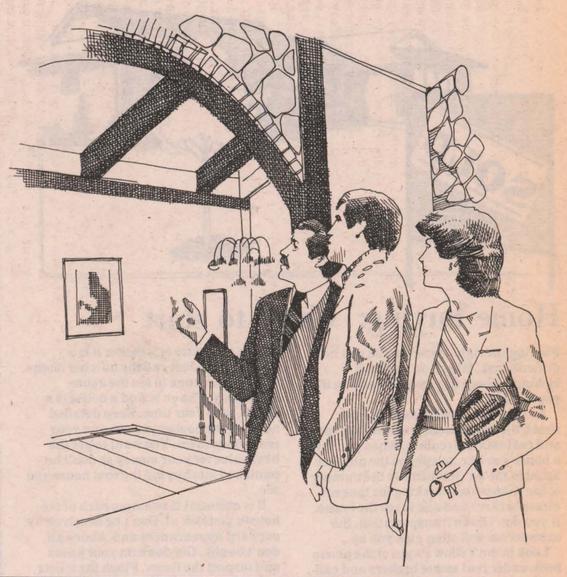
Cleanliness main factor when showing your home



WINCHESTER — "You can't stress cleanliness enough," says Winchester real estate agent Barbara Guffroy of preparing a house for viewing. "Cleanliness is the most important factor. This goes for houses in every price range."

"It can't always be a showcase," she admits, but a house that appears to be untidy can be a real turn-off to potential buyers.

Guffroy says 50 per cent of a buyer's impression of a house is taken from the exterior of the house. She tells sellers that it is always important to cut the grass, or shovel the driveway, and keep children's toys and garden appliances out of the way. She adds that a yard that is neatly landscaped often adds to the value of the house.

Real estate agents may suggest minor changes to the exterior of the house before they show it to prospective buyers, says Guffroy. Sellers may give their homes a facelift by repainting the front door or washing windows. Any sign of neglect, she says, may reduce the value of the house.

Guffroy says doing small tasks in the home to prepare it for viewers will immediately increase its appeal. She suggests that sellers wash the dishes and clear the counters before a viewing. Unmade beds, she says, are another turn-off for potential buyers.

Homes where small children live often present a challenge for the homemaker to keep fingerprints and crayon marks off the walls. Sometimes Guffroy may suggest a coat of paint.

The co-operation of the buyer, she says, is very important when showing a home. "If you are at home when an agent brings a viewer through, don't interfere or add comments unless asked," Guffroy says. "Every agent shows a home a little differently." She points out that most agents will have described the home's good and bad points before the potential buyers actually see the house.

A lot of talking while the house is being shown tends to distract a buyer, says Guffroy. When a couple is looking at a house, Guffroy says they want time to look at the size and shape of rooms.

She adds that sometimes it is best if the vendor goes into the kitchen for a cup of coffee, or has a walk while the house is being shown. "Vendors can kill the sale of their own home just by being too eager," says Guffroy. "What is important to the vendor may have no relationship to the priorities of the purchaser."

Storage space is often a real selling point on a house, says Guffroy. Since she always shows the inside of closets and cupboards to a potential buyer, she asks vendors to be careful about keeping storage space neat. "If closets are bulging at the seams, it makes them look smaller and the general housekeeping looks poor," she says.

Overcrowded basements are often another sore spot with buyers, she says. A vendor should have a garage sale or take unuseable items to the dump before showing a house.

Guffroy says that everything that is included in the sale of the house should be on display. If light fixtures are not included in the sale, then they should be removed or replaced before showing the house. "When it comes down to the negotiation, the deal can collapse because the vendor won't give up the dining room light fixtures," she says.

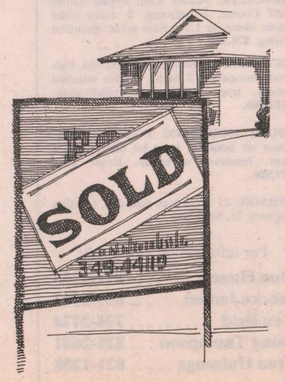
Guffroy says vendors should always keep their pets restrained. They are sometimes distracting to buyers, and some buyers don't like animals, she says. Some buyers, she adds, have allergies and refuse to even look at a house where there are pets, because of allergies.

Guffroy says vendors in the area might have a problem with rust spots in sinks and tubs. In this case, she will suggest products to get rid of stains.

Water stains on ceilings may also decrease the appeal of a house. If the roof has been repaired, an agent may suggest that ceilings be painted, she says.

Each individual home has its own smell, says Guffroy, and she often tells vendors that a walk through the house with an air freshener may increase its appeal.

She urges vendors to make the best of the showpieces of a house. If a home has a handsome fireplace, and it is the focal point of a room, perhaps a fire can be blazing on a cold day.



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Sports '87



Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes was on the firing line at the Winchester Spring's Trap and Skeet Club's official opening last Tuesday night. It was the first official shoot under the lights and conditions were found to be acceptable to the group on hand to take in the night target practice.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Township reeve blasts off new trap and skeet club

CASS BRIDGE — Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes officially opened the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club near here last Tuesday evening.

Reeve Holmes used the occasion to try his hand at trap shooting and just missed his five clay (pigeons) targets.

"I think I clipped a couple of their tails (clay discs)", he said after his first attempt at the sport.

After operating a trap and skeet club for 35 years on a parcel of farmland just north of Winchester Springs, the organization was forced to move this past winter after the sale of their former club site.

Relocation of their original buildings, the installation of hydro and lights for their range has taken the organization from May until this month to complete.

Club spokesman Jake Geertsma says they (the club) still have to put their high and low houses in place before the skeet portion of the shooting facility is complete but generally the operation is in full swing.

Tuesday night's opening was the first official shoot under the lights and conditions were found to be acceptable to the group on hand to take in the night target practice.

"The week before we had 18 people out and because of our agreement we couldn't start until 6pm and had to stop at 7:30 because it was just too dark," Geertsma said.

The club agreed after it had secured a lease from the South National River Conservation Authority for its 55 acre parcel of land (located south of the Nation River and east of Cass Bridge) that it would shoot every other Tuesday and for just three hours each night.

The new lighting system now allows club members to enjoy a full three hours of shooting.

Geertsma explained that in order to establish the club at its new location, members had to restrict their practices to a total of six hours each month (three hours every other Tuesday).

"We find the agreement very restrictive but when it is up at the end of the first year (January) I will ask council for a change," he explained.

With the present set-up, the club cannot put its program for students into action. They (students) need three hours of in-class instruction and then time to go right out on the range with a properly qualified range officer and club executives say it isn't possible as long as they are restricted to school nights. They feel they need a Saturday to take full advantage of the new facilities.

At the present time the organization is letting local Boy Scout troops use their 55 acres of land and the clubhouse for their activities so more use will be made of their facilities.

Geertsma suggested that the club would also make an ideal location for an archery club sometime in the future.

To this point Reeve Holmes has reported Winchester Township council has not received any complaints from neighbors in regard to noise from the range.

A neighbor, who joined the club during Tuesday's opening, told club officials despite the fact she resided just across the river from the W.S.T.S.C. site she had yet to hear anyone shooting.

Geertsma hopes with more favorable reports like that to back him, he will be able to secure more time for members to use their new club.

He says the club is fully insured, through a membership agreement with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and is actively trying to increase its present membership of 36 to somewhere around its former high of 87 (established in 1982).

Geertsma and fellow Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club members invite anyone (men, women and students) interested in finding out more about the sport or wanting to join the organization to call either himself (Jake Geertsma) at 448-3295 or Claude Dillabough at 448-3416.

Mackler kicks Senior Devils to first win

INGLESIDE — John Mackler kicked in a pair of second half goals sparking the North Dundas District High School Devils to a 5-3 SD&G senior boys victory over the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers here last Friday afternoon.

In an SD&G junior boys soccer match played earlier the same afternoon the home school Lancers nipped NDDHS's junior Devils 3-2.

This week the Devils travelled for their third consecutive time in as many outings, going to St. Lawrence High in Cornwall to do battle with the Saints. Next week the Devils will open their home season when they host the Tagwi Warriors on Wed., Sept. 30.

North Dundas got off to a quick start in the senior contest Friday as Chris Fraser capitalized on a give away in the Lancers' goal area and booted his squad to a 1-0 lead seconds after the opening face-off.

Tom Savary hit just over a minute later when he ran under a long, high, drifting clearing kick by one of his full backs. He picked up the ball at center field, out-raced the Rothwell-Osnabruck defence and then blasted a shot behind the Lancers' keeper. Savary's one-on-one break made it a 2-0 contest.

The Lancers made the most of their few opportunities to tie the game up on a couple of long shots which eluded Dundas keeper Jason Broad.

The teams went to the half tied a two goals.

John Mackler then took over, scoring twice to put the Devils ahead for keeps. Newcomer Ole Schewelies locked the win up scoring a single goal to make it a 5-3 victory for the Devils.

Carl Wards' seniors lost a devastating 10-1 decision to the powerful La Citadelle Patriotes on opening day.

JUNIORS FALL SHORT

In their opening game two weeks ago against La Citadelle the NDDHS juniors fell behind 3-0 and roared back with a big come-from-behind effort to tie the Patriotes 3-3.

Scott Francis netted two and Chris Hart the other goal in that exciting comeback but Friday the Devils' rally fell a goal short. North Dundas again fell behind 3-0 and by the time they started to take over, territorially, in the second half they were running into a stiff wind.

Trent Antille finally got the Devils back into the game late in the second half when he managed to drill a shot through a forest of legs into the far left corner of the Lancers' net.

Scott Francis closed the gap to 3-2 when he tackled the ball away from a Lancer full-back at the FROM A Lancer full-back at the top of the 18 yard box and booted a clean shot into the Lancer cage.

The Rothwell-Osnabruck keeper made two outstanding saves to keep his team in the lead. One of his two fingertip stops was on a Trent Antille penalty shot. The other diving save foiled Paul Melenhorst on a good scoring opportunity.

Coach Phil Plumb figures his team's late rallies are due to the fact his top players don't get warmed up and into the game until the second half and that's due to the large number of players the team is carrying. So in order to get a more sustained effort the coach feels he may have to reduce the size of his roster and play his scorers more. North Dundas goal keeper Darren Lampman was kicked in his hand midway through the junior contest and was replaced by full back Andy VanBruinessen who made some solid stops to keep his side in the game.



North Dundas Devils' forward Tom Savary, No. 25, scored a break-away goal in the first half of an SD&G senior soccer match last Friday at Rothwell-Osnabruck High.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Solo smashes highlight Devils championship spree

WINCHESTER — The long ball played a big part in the 1987 Winchester Town Fastball League championship game here last Thursday night.

Doug's Red Devils got a pair of solo smashes enroute to a 6-3 victory over Baldy's Blues. Blues' right-fielder Lloyd Fawcett crunched one for his side in a losing cause as a total of three balls found their way out of the park.

The Red Devils locked up the Utman Memorial Trophy with their 6-3 victory Thursday, winning the WTFBL best-of-three championship series two games to one.

Baldy's Blues (second place finisher with a record of eight wins and seven losses) jumped on the pennant-winning Devils (12 wins, three losses) in the opening game of the series winning 5-3. But the Devils zoomed back into contention in game two, whitewashing their opposition 7-0.

The pennant winners locked up their top prize in Thursday's game, posting a 6-3 result. They outscored their opposition 16-8 in three games on the way to the championship.

Steve Guy opened Thursday's third game with a lead-off single. Garry Simzer sacrificed him to second and Kevin Baldwin then drew a one-out walk. Mike Armstrong then slashed an RBI single to score Guy and give the Blues a 1-0 lead. But they couldn't cash either Baldwin or Armstrong because Devils' starter Terry Spratt fanned the next two men he faced to end the inning and the Blues' threat.

The Devils wasted little time tying the game. With one out in the bottom of the first Doug Vasey drew a walk. Terry Spratt struck out to leave Vasey at second with two out. Bill Hogaboam then stepped in and cracked an RBI double to tie it up 1-1.

The count remained deadlocked at a run until the third inning when Devils' second baseman Al McLean lifted a Steve Guy offering out over the right centre-field fence for a 2-1 lead.

The Red Devils opened it up more in the bottom of the fourth frame scoring two more runs.

Bill Hogaboam collected his second hit in two at bats when he ripped the second pitch offered him out over the centre-field barrier to make it 3-1.

Dan Hogaboam followed his brother to the plate and belted a one-out double. Brian McLean then dropped a Texas League single into shallow right-centre field to score the run. McLean was then erased at the plate trying to score on Jeff Fawcett's errored infield smash. Dale Hutt then struck out to end the rally.

Blues struck for their second run in the top of the fifth, getting to reliever Bill Hogaboam for a run on a hit, two walks and a fielder's choice. Steve Guy was safe on a fielder's choice which erased runner Steve Stewart at second. Garry Simzer then doubled with two out to score Steve Guy to make it a 4-2 contest.

CLOSE THE GAP

The Blues then made up a little more ground in the top of the sixth when Lloyd Fawcett led it off by belting a solo homerun. Unfortunately, that was the last run his squad could manage and the 4-3 difference was as close as the Blues would get to the Devils.

The champions then padded their lead scoring twice in the bottom of the sixth. Bruce Simpson started it off driving a Steve Stewart pitch to the gap in right centrefield. He managed to leg a triple out of it and scored easily on an infield error. Dan Hogaboam, who had been issued an intentional base on balls following the Simpson triple, also crossed the plate before the inning was out to make it a 6-3 game with half an inning to go.

Steve Guy tripled with two out in the top of the seventh but couldn't score as the Devils ended the game and the season without any further damage to their 6-3 cushion.

Winchester curlers predict banner year

WINCHESTER — 1987-88 should be an exciting year for members of the Winchester Curling Club.

Through a completely independent fundraising program the WCC has installed a concrete floor under its three-sheet playing surface and volunteers overseeing the operation say Winchester curlers should have keen competition ice at their disposal for opening day on Oct. 17.

The new concrete floor along with the combination of heaters, installed last year, and the dehumidifier installed two seasons ago should provide the club with its best ice conditions ever.

"We could never get a good start with the old sand floor and were always trying to adjust ice conditions throughout the winter," explained WCC member Brent Copeland.

Copeland said a crew of volunteers headed up by WCC men's club president Dave Levere did most of the preparatory work for the new floor, did the cleaning up and repairing of walkways and painting themselves, after the concrete and flooring companies had finished their work.

"We put in all of the reinforcing steel, got everything ready for them to pour the floor and did the $18,000 job without any help from the government (grants)," he reported.

The current construction job also included the installation of a garage-type door on the southern side of the building and because of the new entrance the club will be able to offer its ice surface for off-season storage or trade shows, therefore making more use of their facilities.

Along with the improvements to the building going on, the club has already held its general, men's and ladies' club meetings and are looking toward their Oct. 17 opening.

"We had 190 members last year (an all-time high) and expect as many and maybe more," explained WCC ladies' club president Janet Lapierre.

Lapierre says curling was very popular here last year and programs, including a very active seniors program going weekday afternoons, a junior program each Wednesday, men's, ladies' and mixed schedules as well as a fixed team night, which have proven to be very popular, will be offered again.

The roaring game is so popular that six end games are needed to fit three draws in each Friday evening.

"If we need more ice time we will look into scheduling Saturday evenings (after bonspiels) and possibly even Sundays," Lapierre said.

She also reported the fees had only gone up $5 this year and legal refreshment prices had remained the same.

WCC will also be sending four members to Curl Canada for instruction and they, along with one Curl Canada representative will offer first hand instruction for new and old curlers alike on Oct. 24.

Opening day, Oct. 17, will include a bonspiel for everyone (curlers or not) and a dance in the club room that evening.

Anyone interested in trying the sport is invited to call Dave Levere at 774-3140 to pre-register for the Oct. 17 bonspiel.

This year's registration will take place on Oct. 19, 20 and 21 from 7-9pm at the club.

With curling being offered every week night and most days, potential curlers can choose times most convenient for them and then join for the following 1987-88 rates — $195 couple-year, $85 women, $125 men, $25 junior.

For more information contact Dave Levere, 774-3140, Don Morrison, 774-2773 or Bill Appleby, 774-2501.



Stage West, "B' Pool champs are, front, left to right, Rick Cowell, Phil Lyall, Zeke Sanders, Andre Beauline, Terry Richardson, Ron Winters. Back, left to right, Gary Milne, Ralph Kennedy, Dave Kerr, Eric Winters, Bill Lillico, Bob Peddle. Missing, Brian Condon, Steve Roberts.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Stage West takes 'B' title in four

WINCHESTER — Stage West scratched out a two run, 6-4 victory over J.R.'s Vice Squad here last Wednesday night to become 1987 Winchester Lob Ball League "B" champions.

The B pool set took four games to decide. The Stage, who finished fourth in the four-team pool, took the opener by three runs winning 19-16. They went up 2-0 in the second encounter posting a two-run 13-11 victory.

J.R.'s Vice Squad dodged the bullet and stayed alive winning in a tight one-run 6-5 contest in game three.

Last Wednesday's fourth and final game proved to be another low scoring, defensive struggle won 6-4 by the Stage.

The Winchester Lob Ball League's "A" pool title went to the Blue Jays who clipped the Blue Knights three games to one.

Morewood Marauders captured the "C" pool crown draining the 40 Pounders in three straight games.

Rick Cowell gave the Stage a 1-0 lead scoring on a Gary Milne basehit in the top of the first inning. Pitcher Zeke Sanders made his team's one-run lead hold up until the bottom of the second frame when the Vice Squad sent seven men to the plate and scored two runs. Dave Weatherall and Gerald Beuman crossed the plate, but Wayne Pollock and Martin Berlin were left standing as their team grabbed a 2-1 lead.

Ron Norris homered in the bottom of the third to push the Squad into a 3-1 lead.

Terry Richardson belted a solo homer in the top of the fourth cutting the deficit to 3-2.

A four-run fifth inning allowed Stage West to take a lead they wouldn't give up.

Zeke Sanders, Bill Lillico, Dave Kerr and Phil Lyall all made it home to put their squad up 6-3.

Bob Peddle made the circuit in the sixth inning increasing his squad's lead to 7-3.

Rene Dumoulin was able to crack the Stage West defence in the seventh inning to make it a 7-4 contest.

Hawks to open camp Friday with three shifts

WINCHESTER — The first of three shifts of Hawks hopeful will take to the ice here at the Winchester and District Arena this Friday night (Sept. 25) at 8pm.

Winchester's coaching staff as divided their large training camp roster into three one hour shifts for the opening evening. The players are set to go back on the ice this Sun., Sept. 27 for another three hours starting at 2pm.

Mon., Sept. 28 is set for the third three hour work-out it will get underway at 8pm.

Wed., Sept. 30 a selection of hopefuls will travel to Canton New York for an exhibition game against the college squad. The following night (Thurs., Oct. 1) further refining will be done in a two hour work-out (7pm until 9pm).

Fri., Oct. 2 Winchester will host its first home exhibition match when Canton's ATC squad returns with former Hawks Trevor McClatchie and Scott Dexter in their line-up come to town for an 8pm start.

Sun., Oct. 4 the Hawks will travel to Morrisburg for a game against the Lions.

With two work-outs slated for Oct. 6 and Oct. 8 the roster should start to take shape for exhibition game number three on Oct. 9. That Friday night encounter will feature the Kemptville 73's in an 8pm contest.

Morrisburg Lions will be in town for another exhibition contest on Sun., Oct. 11 at 2pm.

One hour and a half work-outs are slated for Mon., Oct. 12 and Wed., Oct. 14 as the final cuts are made prior to the regular season home opener on Fri., Oct. 16 when the CharLan Rebels come to town.

For more information on this year's Hawks' training camp players are asked to call Ken McClatchie at 774-3712 after 6pm.

Football program fizzles

METCALFE — Osgoode Township High School will be without a football team for this school year following an unsuccessful attempt to build a strong enough squad.

Dan Slack, the coach of last year's team, said in an interview last week, he decided he just didn't have enough players to build a competitive team at the junior or senior level, after a tryout held earlier this September.

Slack said 43 students came out for the team, 23 at the junior level and 20 seniors. Of those 20 senior students, only five had previous football experience.

"I didn't feel we had the numbers to field a competitive team," said Slack.

The lack of good players is partially a problem of declining enrolment, he said. Although enrolment is up in the Carleton Board, figures for OTHS indicate that its student population has levelled off at 475.

Slack said the league is one of the strongest high school leagues in the country and to field an inexperienced squad would be unwise.

He also said there was no point to building a senior team made up of younger, inexperienced players.

"It's difficult for a grade nine student who hasn't played football before to go up against a senior student," he said.

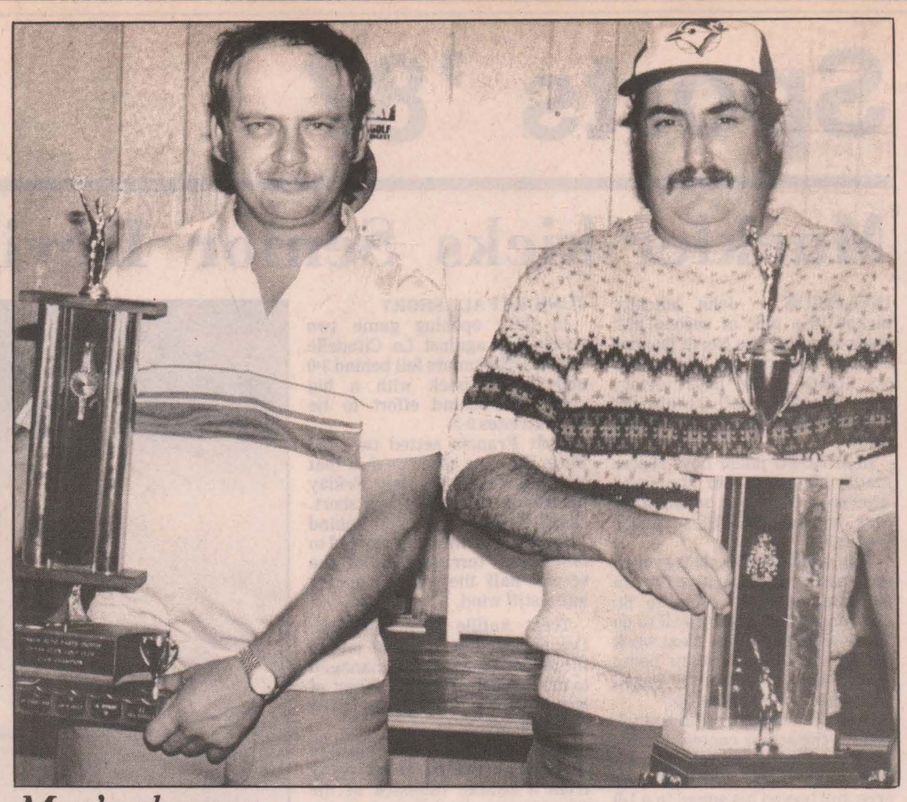
But Slack said football will return to OTHS, possibly next season. The football program will not die out at OTHS the way it has at some other Carleton Board high schools, he said.

In the meantime, Slack said there are still plenty of other activities to keep his displaced football players busy.



Match play winners

Shaler Hill and Christine Must played their way through a tough field of competitors to earn themselves each a 1987 Cedar Glen Golf Club's match play championship trophy. Press Photos—Must



Men's champs

Rick Barkley, left, picked up another Cedar Glen Men's 'A' class championship trophy at the club's annual awards banquet Saturday evening. Barkley was presented the Pinkus Auto Parts trophy. Butch Barkley accepted the Harry Gatward trophy as CGGC's 1987 'B' class champion. Missing, 'C' class champion Stephen McMillan and 'D' class winner Walter Barber. Press Photo—Must



Club champs

1987 class champions in the ladies' division at Cedar Glen Golf Club were, front, Carole Droppo, 'A' class champion. Back, left to right, Norma McMillan, 'D' class champion; Cyndie Summers, 'B' class champion; and Norma McIntosh, 'C' class champion. Presentations were made during Saturday evening's closing banquet. Press Photo—Must

Quinn, Foubert lead Canadians

METCALFE — Neil Quinn and Mike Foubert each potted a pair of goals leading the Bradley Computax Canadians to their second consecutive Metcalfe Town Hockey League victory here Sunday.

The shooters split the goal production as the Canadians made it two in a row with a 4-3 decision over the Morris Equipment Leafs.

In Sunday's other contest Willis Stevens and Steve Porteous each clicked for a pair of goals in the Cold Springs Country Inn Hawks 6-2 decision over the Wichers Construction Bruins.

After two weeks of action the Canadians lead the MTHL with four points. The Leafs and Hawks have two each while the Bruins are looking for their first point.

The Canadians-Leafs contest was even at 1-1 after a period but the Canadians were up 3-2 after two periods. The teams traded third period markers but the one goal (4-3) edge remained on the Canadians' side of the score sheet.

Neil Quinn netted a goal in the first period on an unassisted play and scored from Paul Nooyen again at 3:48 of the second frame to make it a 3-2 game.

Mike Foubert's first goal came on a play set up by Dan Crerar and Carson McVey at 14:07 of the second period and his second tally at 11:25 (set up by Paul Nooyen) of the third frame proved to be the winner.

Steve Wade hit for second and third period goals in support of the Leafs' cause. Dave Vanderydt netted the other in the first period.

HAWKS WIN FIRST

The Cold Springs Country Inn Hawks registered their first win Sunday, trimming the Wichers' Bruins 6-2.

A four goal third period featuring a pair of goals by Willis Stevens and singles by Wayne Howison and Steve Porteous put the game out of reach.

Willis Stevens led the Hawks to victory scoring a goal and setting up a third. Mike Miller netted a goal and assisted on two more. Steve Porteous scored twice. Wayne Howison had a goal and one assist.

Broomball league expanding

WINCHESTER — Russell Magnum Force is the newest entry in the Winchester and District Broomball League. The Magnum Force takes over a spot held down by long-time league member - Crysler.

The circuit's other seven teams will remain the same reports league president Bill Steele.

Steele told the Press Monday that the league is set to resume action this Sunday (Sept. 27) icing a full slate of four games. He also reports Winchester will be the host arena for this year's Eastern Regional playdown tournament early in March, an event which will attract the top men's, women's, junior competitive and recreational teams in Eastern Ontario. Finalists from this playoff will advance to the Ontario Broomball championships.

This Sunday's opening slate pits Newington Knights against Morewood's Vikings at 7pm.

At 8pm Ormond Cloverdales will take on the new Russell Magnum Force.

In the 9pm game the always-strong Dunbar Panthers will test the young Winchester Raiders.

In the night cap at 10pm the Prescott Road Knights will go against the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

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Ault extends ladies' championship

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods knocked off pennant-winning Erwin-Wagner Construction 23-20 here last Tuesday to extend the 1987 Winchester Ladies Fastball League championship series.

Ault's victory tied the series up at a game each after the Construction crew had opened the set with a one-sided 28-6 victory on Sept. 3.

Erwin-Wagner regained the series lead posting a 28-12 decision in last Thursday's third game.

Game four was played last night (Tues., Sept. 22) and game five (if necessary) will be played tomorrow night, Thurs., Sept. 24.

Aults used a big 11 run fifth inning in game two to erase a 17-12 Erwin-Wagner lead and win 23-20.

Charlene Skuce, Pat Maloney and Debbie MacMartin gave Erwin-Wagner a 3-0 lead.

Skuce, MacMartin, Donna Leach and Cindy Kerkhof increased that lead to 7-0 in the top half of the second inning. Aults finally hit the scoreboard in the bottom of the second as Kathy Tupper, Laurie VanHoof, Lori Docksteader, Diane VanMoorsel and Bev Shortt all scored to cut the difference to 7-5.

Pat Maloney belted a homerun with Beth Hall on base in the top of the third to up the Erwin-Wagner lead to 9-5. But Aults got one run back in their at bat when Kathy Tupper made it home to reduce the deficit to 9-6.

Donna Leach and Cindy Kerkhof ran the Erwin-Wagner total to 11 in the fourth but the Ault production crew turned on their offence and scored six times in the same frame to take their first lead (12-11). Bev Shortt, Judy Baldwin, Nancy Marriner, Brenda Toonders, Kathy Tupper and Laurie VanHoof touched home to give their team the lead.

They then exploded for 11 runs in the fifth to build up a 23-17 cushion. Erwin-Wagner added a run in the sixth and two in the seventh but came up short, and lost by three, 23-20.

Kathy Tupper led the Ault scoring, accounting for five runs. Laurie VanHoof supplied four while Bev Shortt, Brenda Toonders and Lori Docksteader each made it home three times. Diane Van Moorsel (2), Judy Baldwin (2) and Nancy Marriner (1) rounded out the attack.

Charlene Skuce, Pat Maloney and Debbie MacMartin all scored four times for Erwin-Wagner. Pitcher Donna Leach made the circuit three times while Cindy Kerkhof (2), Beth Hall (2) and Debbie Kerkhof supplied the other runs.

TAKE THE LEAD

Erwin-Wagner scored eight runs in the second inning and put together seven-run attacks in both the fifth and sixth innings of game three enroute to a 28-12 win.

Erwin-Wagner trailed 4-2 after the first inning but were in command 10-4 after two frames and never looked back.

Charlene Skuce, Lori Marriner, Debbie MacMartin and Pat Maloney each produced four runs for the winners. Donna Leach, the winning pitcher, Cindy Kerkhof and Debbie Kerkhof all crossed the plate three times. Cathy Guy, Charlene Chambers and Beth Hall each added a run.

Brenda Toonders paced the Ault offence, scoring three runs. Nancy Marriner, Judy Baldwin and Lori Docksteader all made it home twice. Allison Bradford, Kathy Tupper and Laurie VanHoof supplied a run each.

Metcalfe Jets ice Junior B recruits

METCALFE — As of Monday night (Sept. 21) the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Metcalfe Jets have been on the ice for four training camp work-outs.

Tonight (Wed., Sept. 23) they will hit the ice here at the Metcalfe arena for the fifth time in a 10pm practice. Thursday (Sept. 24) another 10pm work-out has been set and Saturday night (Sept. 26) at 9pm the Jets will skate in their first exhibition game against the Kemptville 73s.

Sunday Sept. 27 the Jets will skate in a 2pm contest in another preseason game against a team to be announced later.

Metcalfe will open its' 1987-88 Metro Division season on Oct. 4 in Navan against the Grads in a 7:30pm contest. The Jets first two games will be played on the road due to the annual fall fair. Their first home game of the regular season is set for Friday Oct. 11 when the Alexandria Glens with former Jets coach Peter Derooy on their bench pay a visit.

Any players seeking further information on the Jets' training camp should call either Bill Wammes at 821-3718 or Stu Holmes at 821-2144.

Town hockey league gets earlier time slot

WINCHESTER — Starting with it's Tuesday Oct. 20 doubleheader the Winchester Town Hockey League will move to a new hour.

On Oct. 20 the league's opening game will get underway at 8pm instead of it's usual 9pm.

League spokesman Dan Lecours says the new times will run from 8pm until 10:30pm instead of the old 9pm to 11:30pm slot.

Lecours says the league welcomes the earlier start and has been trying to secure the 8pm slot for several years.

The 1987 WTHL season will get underway with a pair of exhibition games on Tues., Sept. 29. The old 9pm start will be in affect.

The regular season will get underway on Tues., Oct. 6 and week two will run on Oct. 13. Both doubleheaders will face-off at the old 9pm time.

1987 team rosters were drafted this week and will be released, in next week's Press.

Cedar Glen takes control

MOUNTAIN — Home field has meant nothing in the 1987 Dundas Industrial Fastball League best of seven championship final.

The number two ranked Cedar Glen Gophers upset the pennant winning Mountain Mets 4-2 in the series opener here in Mountain back on Sept. 1.

Mountain tied the set up at a game each blitzing the Gophers 7-2 in Williamsburg in game two on September 14.

The following night back here in Mountain the Gophers scratched their way in into a two games to one series lead defeating the Mets 5-3 for the second consecutive time on their own field.

What has evolved into one of the longest seven game series in recent fastball history (already 23 days long as of press time this week) was extended even further with Monday's rain-out of game four in Williamsburg.

That game was re-scheduled for Tues., Sept. 22 in Williamsburg with game firve, probably, going tonight, Wed., Sept. 23 in Mountain.

Cedar Glen took a two to one lead in the series winning 5-3 in game three last Wednesday in Mountain. Jim Whelan pitched the win while Mets starter Greg "Peck" Workman suffered the loss.



Chesterville Junior C Flyers

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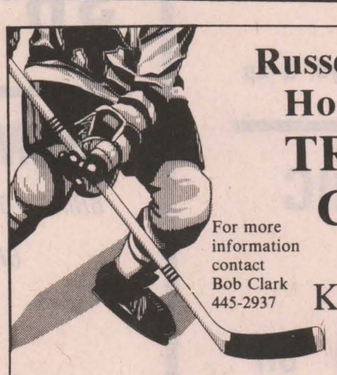
Register at 6:30pm

Exhibition game, Saturday, Oct. 10 versus Finch, 7pm



Russell Junior C Hockey Club TRYOUT CAMP at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Arena, Russell

For more information contact Bob Clark 445-2937

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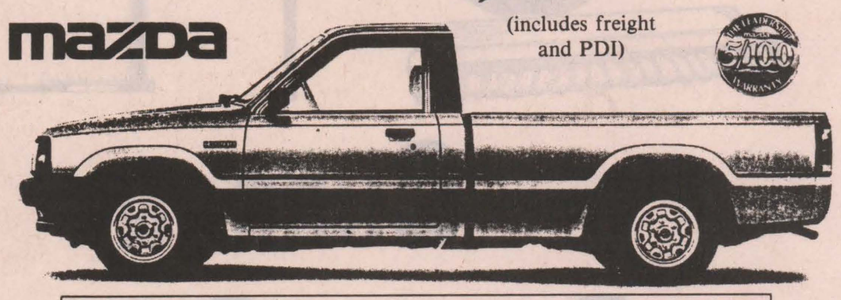

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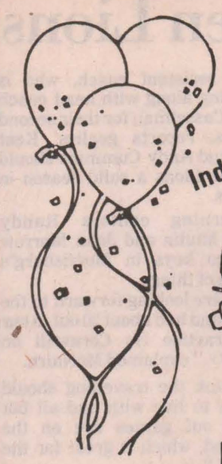

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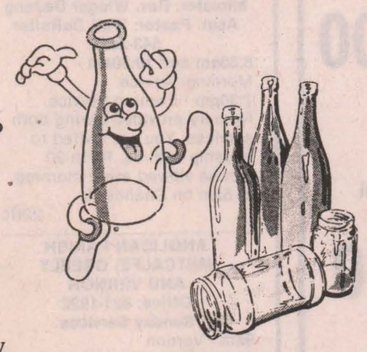

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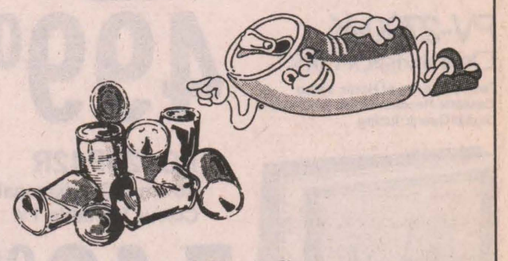

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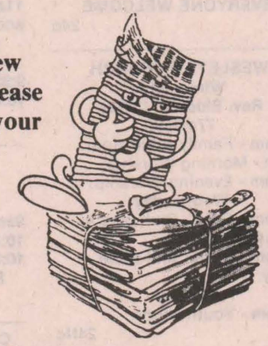

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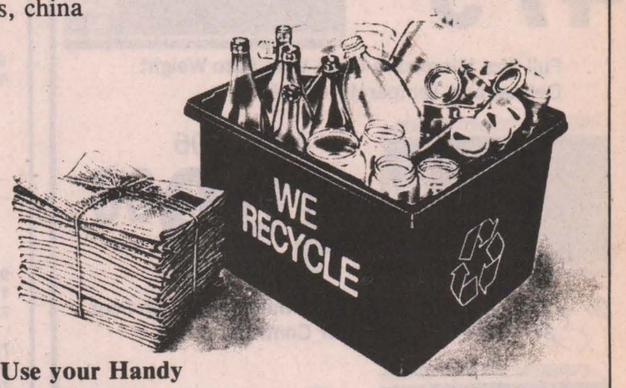

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

When you look out the window the leaves may still look quite green and many have not yet turned to their beautiful fall colors, but at the arena the winter season is here. The boys started splashing this morning and the Hawks hit the ice this Friday night and winter is officially under way. The Hawks open their regular season on Oct. 16 against Char-Lan, but have four exhibition games lined up at home before this start with the first encounter against Canton N.Y. on Oct. 2. Coach Bill Murphy is hoping for a good turnout for training camp as there are some good positions which will have to be filled. There are some good prospects reported to be ready to appear. Chesterville Junior C's coach Kevin Mackler has booked some ice time to get his team in shape and Finch Junior 86's will also be using our ice for pre-season workouts. The turnout for figure skating was very disappointing and it looks as if we will lose some ice time from that organization. Three more teams have been assembled from Minor Hockey so most of our Saturday afternoon ice time will be utilized. At the moment the pre-season ice time is filling up, but we do still have a few times available. Regular scheduling does not get under way until the week of Oct. 19, although many of the regulars will begin their regular scheduling before this date. The annual Junior Farmers Broomball Tournament will be held as an all-day event on Oct. 17. We plan to get the lines on by Wednesday and if everything goes well we will be well under way by the weekend. If you want ice time drop in and we will do our best to accommodate your needs.

BROOMBALL BANQUET AND WEDDING THIS WEEKEND

After another successful summer's fun the boys and girls who played ball hockey will combine for their annual banquet, present their awards and have a little fun to bring their season to an end. The festivities commence for ticket holders, Friday at 5pm with dinner at 6pm, but if you would like to join them for dancing at 9pm to the music of MoJo, the admission will be $3 and you must have age of majority. On Saturday we will host another wedding when the invited guests from the Schoones - Sosnowsky party gather to honor the newlyweds with the public invited to join the dancing at 9pm.

CHAMBER PLEASED WITH TRADE FAIR TURNOUT

It takes a lot of work to set up a trade fair and as usual the merchants went out of their way to make the place as attractive as possible while displaying their wares. Good crowds turned out for the three nights with Friday playing to a packed house. From all comments people were pleased with the show.

Vets strengthen Lions

MORRISBURG — Last winter the Morrisburg Junior B Lions had 16 rookies in their line-up and still managed to finish in a strong third place tie with the Brockville Tikis.

This season they have joined the St. Lawrence Division of the former Rideau-St. Lawrence Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League and will compete against former Alex English Division teams from Winchester, Alexandria and CharLan. Kemptville and Morrisburg fillout that section. Those clubs will interlock with the Rideau Division teams from Gananoque, Brockville, Westport, Athens, Prescott as well as the newly formed Cardinal-Spencerville entry.

Lions fans can also look forward to a home and home series with both the defending EOJr. BHL champion Metcalfe Jets and Navan Grads of the Metro Division.

With 16 second year players on their roster the Lions should be a contender this season.

Assistant coach Al McNairn says his club will have overage players Bobby Jack Hart and Mitch Martell available but have lost top scorer Dan Brueyer through graduation.

Sean Baker, who spent a season with the Junior A Smiths Falls Bears, should anchor the Lions defence McNairn said.

The assistant coach, who is returning along with head coach Kevin Casselman for their second seasons, reports goalies' Kent Pilon and Andy Cummins should give the Lions a solid season in the nets.

Returning centers Randy "Tug" Mullin and John Morrow are also keys in Morrisburg's scheme of things.

"We are looking forward to the season and had about 30 out to our first practice (in Cornwall on Sept. 17)," explained McNairn.

"I think the travelling should be easy to live with and all but one of out games are on the week-end, which is great for the players."

After three practices in the Cornwall Civic Complex the Lions will return to their home ice for a work out on Wed., Sept. 30 at 8pm.

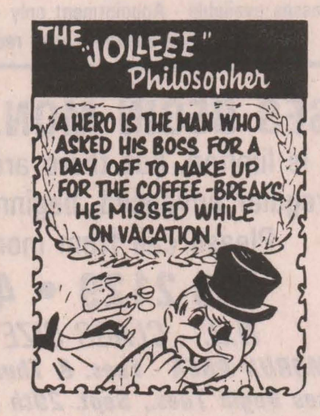
Friday Oct. 2 they travel to Alexandria for an exhibition game against the Glens.

Sunday Oct. 4 they will host the Winchester Hawks in a 2pm contest.

Wednesday Oct. 7 they practice here in Morrisburg.

Friday Oct. 7 the Alexandria Glens come to Morrisburg for a preseason match at 8pm.

Sunday Oct. 11 they complete their exhibition slate with a 2pm contest in Winchester against the Hawks.



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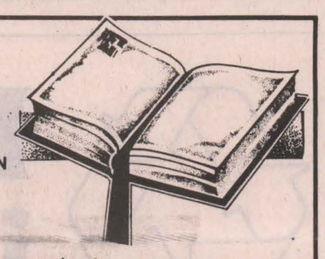

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
16tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
8:30am and 10:30am - 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.
22tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH
METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
22tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF KARS AND OSGOODE
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
728-0198
September 27 - Pentecost 16
Holy Eucharist
9:00am - St. Paul's
11:00am - St. John's
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US
EVERYONE WELCOME
24c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:00pm - C.Y.C. Club (age 4 through Grade 6)
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday
7:30pm - Youth Night.
24tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
September 27
8am - South Mountain
9:30am - Chesterville
11:15am - Winchester
ALL WELCOME
Information 774-2236
24c

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
8pm - Bible Study.
Friday
7pm - Youth Group.
11tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Fr. Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
20tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
Wednesday at 8pm - Prayer and bible study.
35tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. John Bushby
Interim Minister
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am -Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.
21tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
9am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Nursery Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
10tfc

CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST KENMORE
Pastor Laverne Lewycky
821-2144
10am - Family Bible Hour
11am & 7pm - Worship Service
Tuesday, 8pm - Bible Study
16tfc

SOUTH GOWER BAPTIST CHURCH
Pelton's Corner
Pastor: Raeburn MacNeill
989-2512
7:30pm - Worship Service meeting temporarily in Heckston United Church
A B.C.O.Q. Congregation
12tfc

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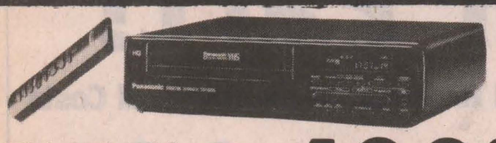

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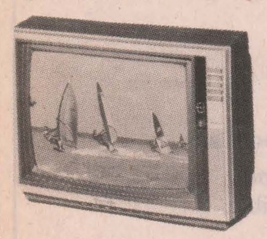

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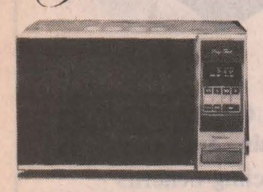

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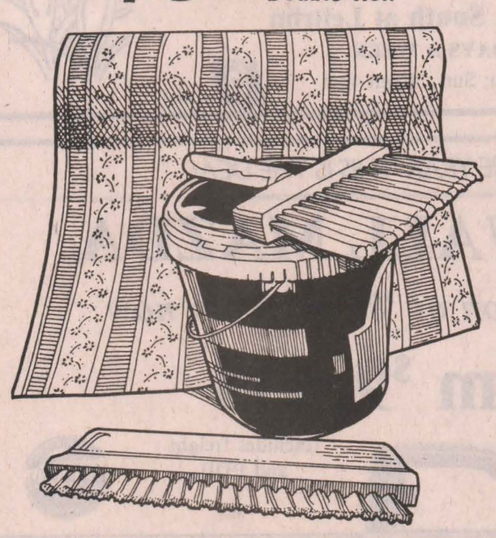

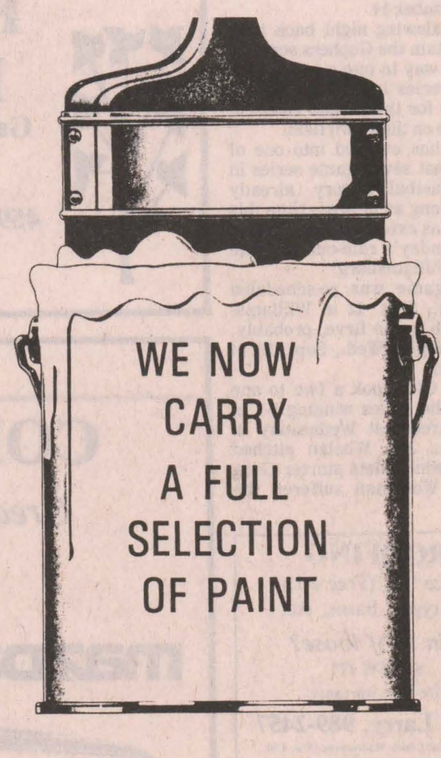

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Russell area artisans join forces for show

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

RUSSELL — Russell area craftspeople and artists are gearing up for Autumn in the Country, Oct. 3 and 4, an exhibition of crafts and art from needlepoint to etchings.

The artists hope that this first exhibition will become an annual event in the area, giving local artists a higher profile with art lovers from the area and Ottawa.

The show will take place in the historic Duncan house on Mill Street, first built by the cabinet-maker who lent the village of Russell its original name. The house has been restored to maintain as much of its original character as possible, including the use of original colors for the walls.

The rooms and wall space of the Duncan house will be used to display the crafts, and one of the upstairs bedrooms will be used for a display of antique quilts and crafts.

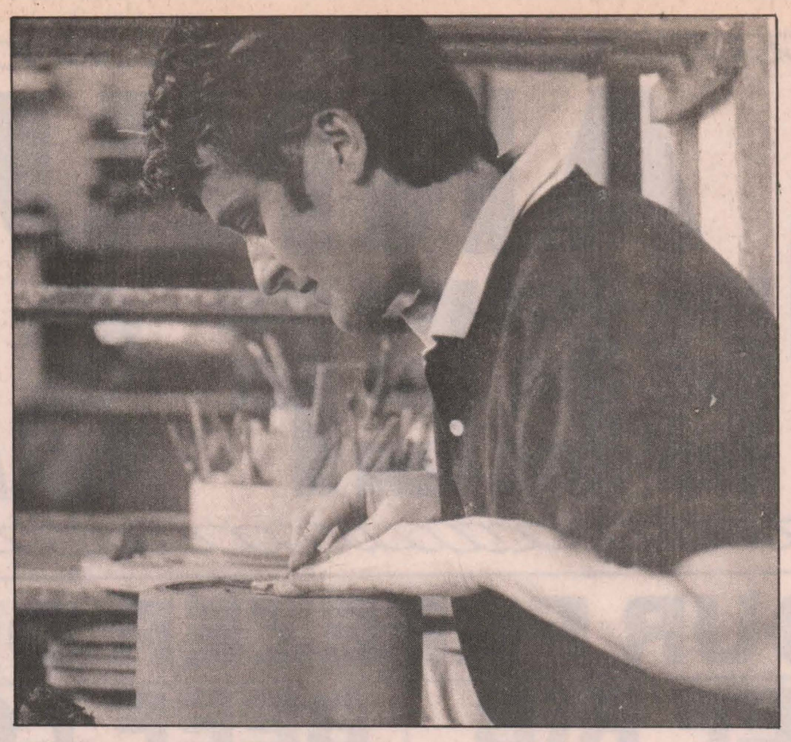
Kate Wilkinson, one of the show's organizers, says experimentation within the artist's medium will be the emphasis of the show. She hopes that the exhibit will give the artists a chance to show their more "risky" pieces while still leaving room to display their more functional fare.

At 2pm, afternoon tea will be served with the assistance of the Russell Girl Guides. The organizers are also hoping to offer horse and carriage tours of the village.

Across the street from the Duncan house, an exhibition of children's art co-ordinated by artist and teacher Karen Urlocker will be shown.

Among the works on display will be woven fashions by Klaske Boersma, quilting by Jo Cannons, bird and waterfowl carvings by Tony Cannons, watercolors and cartoons by cartoonist Gordon Coulhart, the watercolors of Paul Schibli, Liz Spencer's pottery, needlepoint by Anns Tjekema, works by printmaker Carol Rowland-Ulmann, drawings by Karen Urlocker and watercolors and oils by Shirley Van Dusen.

Wilkinson hopes that the show will be the first of an annual series, adding that Russell will also host a craft and bake sale at the arena on Oct. 3, followed by an old time fiddler's dance.



"Throwing" pots

When Liz Spencer throws a pot, she doesn't shatter it. For a potter, "throwing" a pot means to turn clay on a wheel to form a round shape. It takes about 15 minutes to turn a basic round shape.

Press Photo—Laucius

Functional ware combines form and practicality

Liz Spencer's dog, a visitor observes, must have the nicest bowls in town. But for the potter, experimenting with new types of clay and glazes are ways to branch out.

Spencer has been throwing pots in Russell for five years. She sells most of her pottery through local stores. It is a business, which she says started small then "snowballed" "People like to buy pottery," she says.

Spencer went to art school at 17 where she specialized in fine art and studied pottery as a sideline. She went to England, where she taught art as well as pottery. Tiring of teaching, she and her husband returned to Canada and bought a farmhouse in Russell, where she established her workshop.

She works mostly with functional pieces, such as casserole dishes, mugs and butter dishes. "I like functional pieces because you have to marry esthetics with function," she says. "A coffee mug has to look nice as well as hold coffee and keep it warm." She points out that when designing a mug, for example, she has to keep in mind the size and shape of the mug, as well as the size of the handles and the mug's rim. A mug with a handle that is too big results in a clumsy mug, and a mug with a handle that is too small results in grazed knuckles.

Her experiments with clay also take hours of trial and error, says Spencer, who has been working in new combinations of clay. The combination has to have the correct texture and strength, as well as an attractive color.

Finding a new glaze is another challenge, she says. Spencer uses three standard glazes for her pottery, matte brown, matte speckled white and shiny gray-blue. She says that her experience with buyers has pointed out that people prefer matte glazes.

There is also no way to anticipate the market, she adds. One year, a product may be popular, and after she spends months preparing it for a craft show, she may find that it is no longer in vogue. "There's no way you can tell in advance what people are going to like," she says.

It takes about a month for an item ordered on commission to be produced. In the case of a casserole dish, it takes about 16 minutes to throw the dish itself on the potter's wheel, plus the time it takes to turn the bottom, trim it, and make the handles and knobs. It takes several weeks of drying under plastic for an item to be ready for the kiln.

If Spencer is going to draw a design or motif on the side of the pot, she finishes this before dipping the pot in the glaze. Both the clay and the glaze will take more than 13 hours in the kiln to dry, and a day and a half to cool enough to touch.

The ability to throw pots or turn them on a wheel, says Spencer, is simply a matter of practice. Although she admits that it would take at least a month of steady practice to throw a basic pot, she says that struggling with the clay, and learning the right combination of a light touch and a firm hand is most of the battle.

"It's like swimming or riding a bicycle. Getting there is quite tricky. But once you learn, you never forget."

Weaver's craft creates originals

RUSSELL — Klaske Boersma began weaving while she was still a student at MacDonald College in Quebec. "I saw the looms and signed up the next day," says Boersma, a native of the Netherlands. It was love at first sight.

Boersma spent a year learning weaving techniques using the looms at the college. She learned how to make runners and yard materials. Later that year, she was visiting the hospital and spoke to a woman who offered to sell Boersma her loom and handbooks for $100. "She was so happy that someone wanted to buy her loom," Boersma remembers. "It's still my favorite loom."

After Boersma married and moved to Russell, where her husband had a dairy farm, the loom "was put on hold somewhere in an empty room," while she raised her family.

About 10 years ago, she took up weaving again, making it a full-time career. She added to her knowledge by taking courses in Ottawa and in Kemptville. Since then, her work has been featured at Ottawa City Hall in an exhibition of the Outaouais Spinners and Weavers' Guild, and at craft shows in Ottawa and Toronto. Her work was displayed at a one-woman show at the Ottawa Women's Credit Union, has won regional craft competition awards, and a silk and cotton evening blouse from Boersma's loom was a feature item in the **Artisan**, the Canadian Crafts Council magazine.

When Boersma restarted her weaving career, she put part of the complex techniques learned at school on hold. Preferring a simple technique and using the color and textures of the nature yarns, she takes her cues from how the plain weave between two or more yarns of different textures complement each other.

Boersma's materials of choice are silk, cotton, wool and mohair. The combinations of the natural fabric are endless, and she chooses rich, earthy colors to complement her weaves. Many of the materials are hand-spun in Spencerville.

Although Boersma still does some yard fabrics and table runners, she says picking up her career again has allowed her to go into the direction that has always interested her the most — fashion. She says the strong textures of the fabric call for simple, classic patterns, and she chooses lines that will make a strong statement without being overwhelmed by the fabric.

She does not do the sewing herself, leaving that part of the process to a seamstress, but often she may direct what type of style she would like to see come out of each weaving.

Boersma's projects have ranged from coats, tunics and skirts to a wedding dress that was recently commissioned by a bride. Each garment, says Boersma, is an original.

With the Christmas season creeping up, and craft fairs just around the corner, Boersma says she will be working eight hours a day at her studio at the front of her Russell farmhouse. She now owns three looms, and the bankets of yarns and materials spill into an adjacent room. The hardest part, she says, is setting up the yarns on the loom and designing a pattern. The looms, which have pedals like pianos, allow Boersma to lift certain sequences of yarns to bring out the patterns.



Weaver Klaske Boersma will be spending up to eight hours a day in her studio preparing for upcoming Christmas shows. Boersma's designs are all unique. "You wouldn't want to have the same coat as your neighbor," she says.

Press Photo—Laucius

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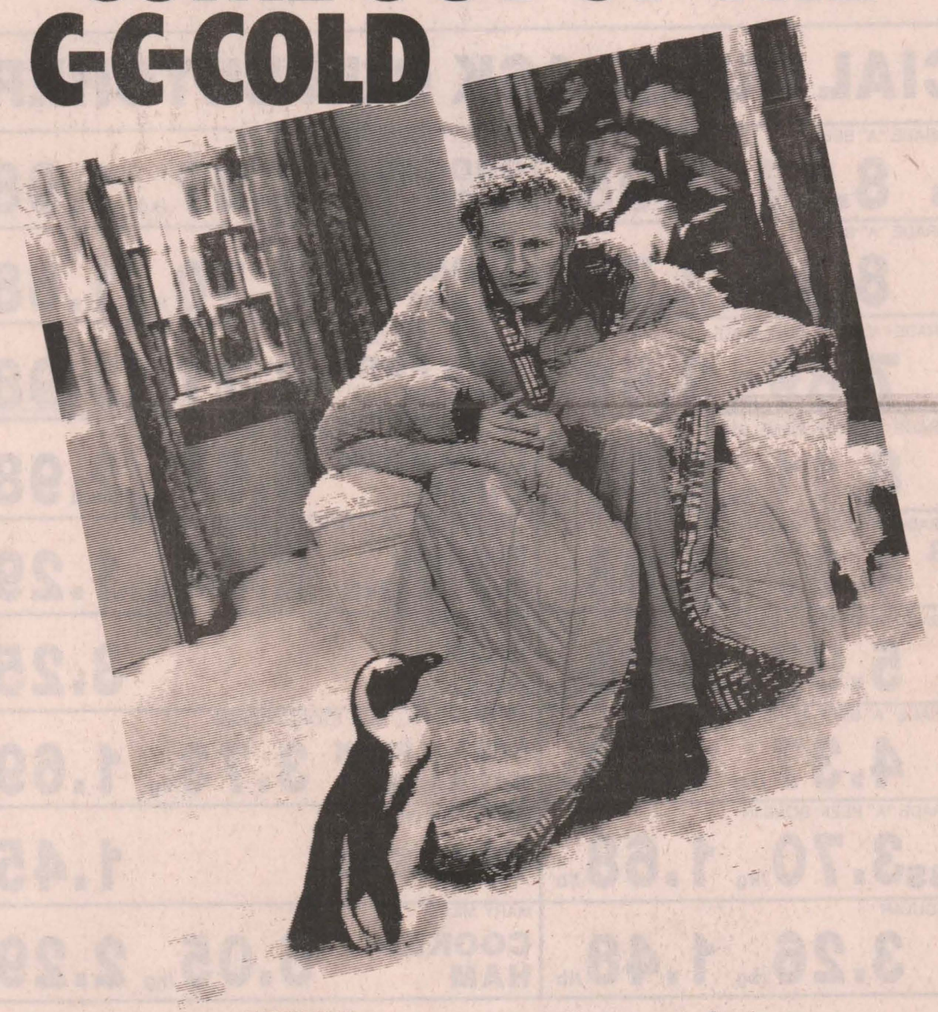

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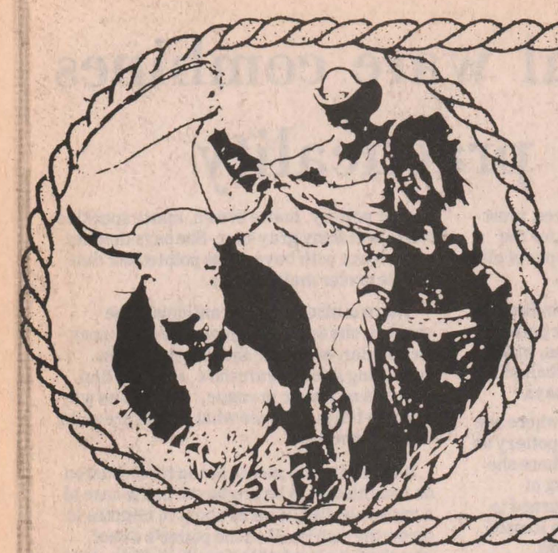

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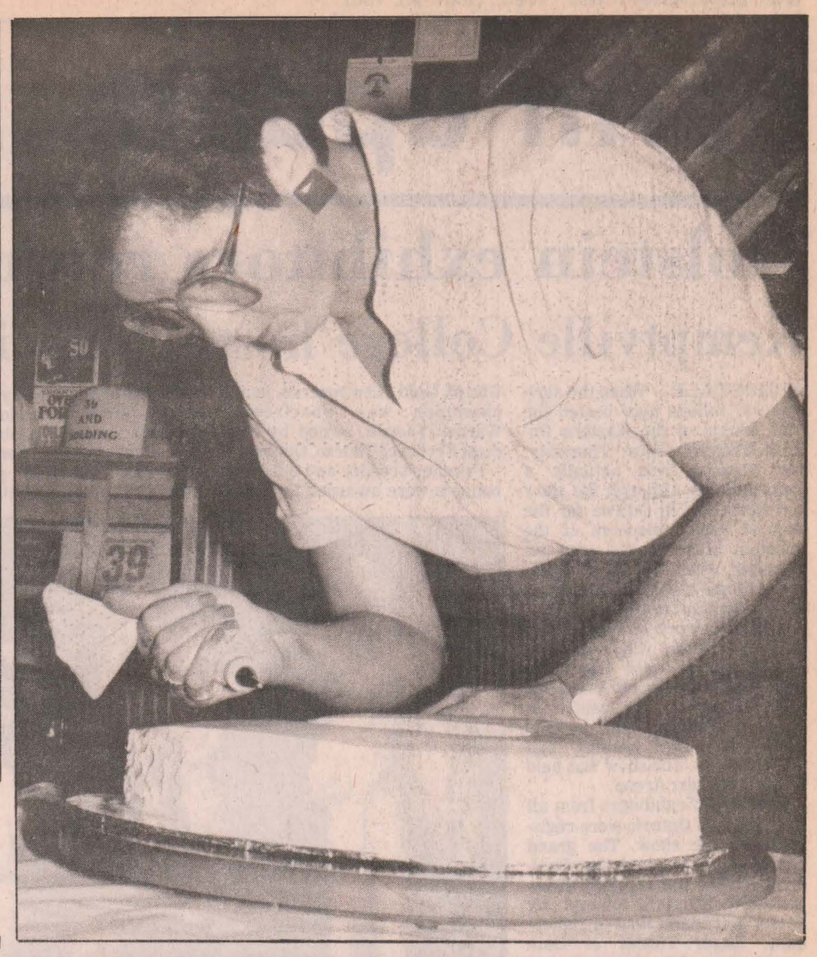


WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 23, 1987



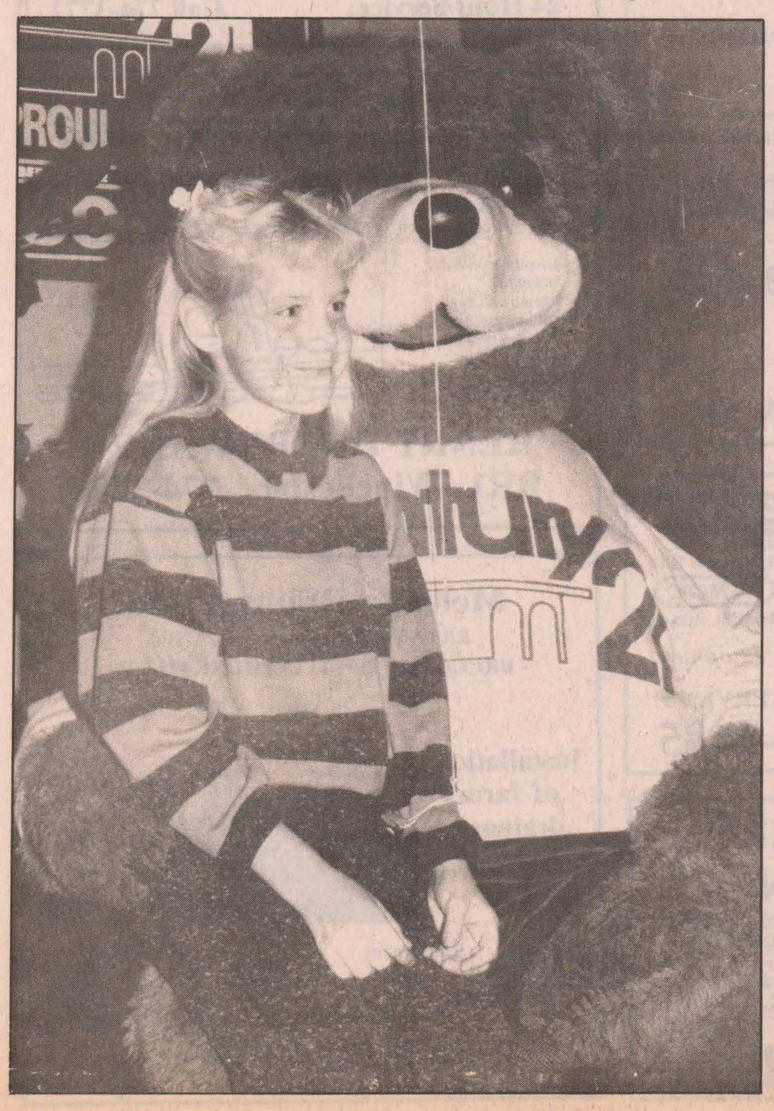




Press Photos by Laucius, Must and Van Bridger

1,600 attend Trade Fair

More than 1,600 people joined 41 Winchester-area merchants for this year's trade fair. Photos, from top left. Sign-painter Rob Fawcett sketches in the name of another sponsor into the Winchester Hawks' car. The ticket holder closest to the time the car disappears underneath the ice of the Nation River wins half of the ticket sales. A young fairgoer checks out an inflatable flamingo at the Aqua Fun booth. Doris Baker demonstrates cake-decorating techniques at the Village Bin's booth. Mary Spratt and Martha Link model fashions from Julia's Ladies Wear at the Friday fashion show. Rachel and Emily Arsenault examine the cover photo of the as yet unpublished Centennial history book. CountryBoy models Jeff Boyd and Cathy Shay strut their stuff at Saturday's fashion show. Bert Geertsma perches on the knee of "Goldie", the Century 21 bear, for a photo. The CountryGirl's model, Brenda Hogaboam, shows new fashions for the cold months ahead.







Farm update

Holstein exhibitors return home

Kemptville College hosts championship show

KEMPTVILLE — When the agricultural college here hosted the 1987 edition of the Eastern Ontario-Western Show Thursday, the occasion was actually a homecoming. Although the show has been held in Ottawa for the last 40 years, pioneers of the Holstein breed in the area remember when the first championship show was held in Kemptville in September 1941.

Allison Fawcett of Winchester, chairman of this year's organizing committee, said organizers hoped the move would bring the show closer to the centre of Eastern Ontario, and provide more room for parking and easier access. The show was held at the A.M. Barr Arena.

A total of 97 exhibitors from all over Eastern Ontario were registered for the show. The grand champion of the show was Boalcrest Mollie, the winning three-year-old Holstein owned by Elmer and Diana Boal of Pakenham. Roger Turner of Gananoque showed the reserve grand champion, Pickland Unique Betty. The judge also selected Lochill Marlene, owned by Carmin Howes of Dalkeith, for honorable mention.

H.J. Boyd and Sons of South Mountain came up with a winner in junior champion Kevlyndale Glitter Gold. The reserve junior champion was Chartreville Warden Tootsie, owned by Syndicat Troika of Thurso, Quebec.

Premier breeder and exhibitor banners were awarded to Seelby Holsteins of Seely's Bay. Runner-up was Sandy Crest Holsteins of Arnprior, which also showed the first-place breeder's herd. Seelby Holsteins took first place for progeny of dam, and the winner in the best udder class was the entry of Roger Turner of Gananoque.



Holstein exhibitors in the ring.

Class-by-class results in the senior division were as follows:

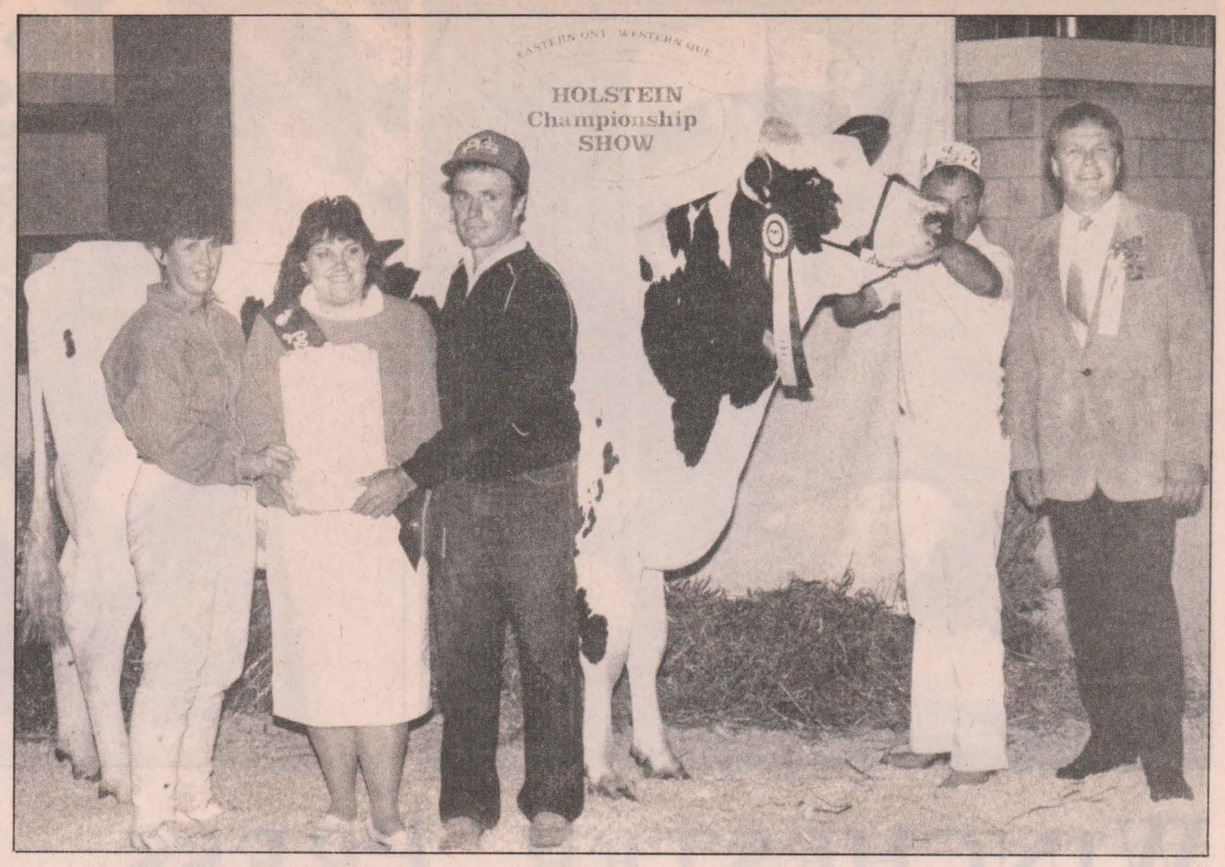
Two-year-old: first, Stoneden Enhancer Rose, Wilmut and Melville McLean of Gananoque; second, Seelby Mattador Clara, Seelby Holsteins; third, Chantland Counselor Dixie, Kenneth R. Drummond, Smiths Falls.

Three-year-old: first, Boalcrest Mollie, Elmer and Diana Boal; second, Cherry Crest Temptation May, Charles Farlinger and Son of Morrisburg; third, Seelby Mattador Lillian, Seelby Holsteins.

Four-year-old: first, Lochill Marleen, Carmin Howes; second, Maple-Ain Admiral Babe, Maple-Ain Holsteins, Smiths Falls; third, Sandy Crest Annalou ET, Sandy Crest Holsteins.

Five-year-old: first, Pickland Unique Betty, Roger Turner; second, Sunnylodge Lynmack Dew, Murray J. Allen, Alfred; third, Greaveston Finesse Lancer, Greaveston Holsteins, North Augusta.

Mature cow: first, Sunnylodge Magic Elevation, Sunnylodge Farms Inc., Chesterville; second, Montmaple Christine, Ferme Gillette, Embrun.



Grand champion

Grand champion at the Holstein championship show at the A.M. Barr Arena at Kemptville College Thursday was Boalcrest Mollie, owned by Elmer and Diana Boal. From left are Diana Boal, Leeds County Dairy Princess Charlene Howe, Elmer Boal, Kenny Kilgour and judge Court Carmichael of Ilderton.

Press Photo—Must

Metcalfe Fair kicks off with a celebrity pig pace

METCALFE — Something new and different has been added to opening night at the forthcoming Metcalfe Fair. Set for Thurs., Oct. 1 at 7:30pm, the Farmers Bonanza will feature for the first time a Celebrity Pig Pace. M.P. Norm Sterling, M.P.P. Bill Tupper, Jane Gilbert of CJOH who will officially open the fair and a yet to be named fourth contestant will be driving One-Gear Molly, Stick Shift Sam, High Test Hanna and Fearless Fred to the finish line in an effort to see who will be the winner of the first Metcalfe Fair Celebrity Pig Pace. While it is unlikely any track records will be broken except for the one for down-right nonsense it promises to be one of the key attractions of the fair.

In addition to this main attraction, the opening night Farmers' Bonanza will also feature performances by the 'Singing Farmers' and the OTHS Band. Eight teams will be vying for the winner's circle in events like the obstacle race, egg toss, pie eating and outhouse race. Organizers hope the event, sponsored by Neilson's Dairy and co-ordinated by East Carleton Junior Farmers, will be an action packed kick-off to Metcalfe Fair

4-H starts up

By Monica Sluiskes

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The Winchester Springs "Pick of the Crop" 4-H club started once again on Mon., Sept. 14 with an enrolment of seven members and two leaders.

The officers for the club are president Margaret Link, vice-president Stephanie Van Gilst, secretary Martha Link, youth leader Shelley Verhey, treasurer Christina Froats, press reporter Monica Sluiskes, and achievement night coordinator Tracey Henderson. Leaders are Bertha Davidson and Marjorie Thom.

The club will focus on the topic of Ontario fruits and vegetables.

The 4-H achievement program will be held on Oct. 29 at Matilda hall.

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Rabies Immunization is now compulsory for Dogs and Cats
DATE OF CLINIC:
Sat., Oct. 3
1:00 to 4:00pm
Cost: $7.00 per dog or cat
Clinics will be held at:
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Dr. G.S. Cochrane
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Services
South Mountain Office
Main Street
Dr. Henry J. Ceelen
We would prefer that all dogs be on a leash and that all cats be either in a tied pillow case or in a box.



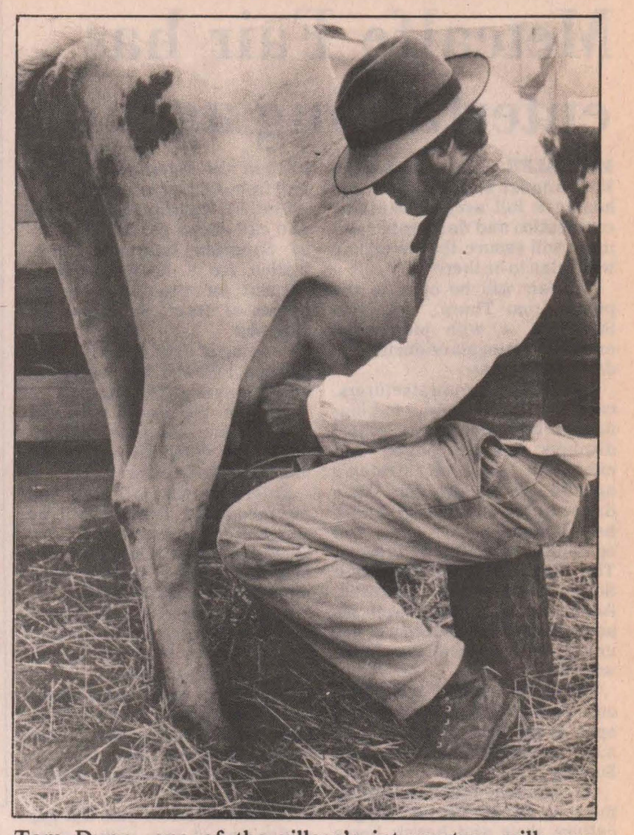
Ring toss

A young contestant goes for the ring toss event at Upper Canada Village's fall fair. The prize for success was a candy cane. For older fans of games, there is a game of quoits in which the contestant tries to toss eight-pound iron rings. Visitors to the fair could also sample the village's fresh cheese, apple cider and fudge at 1860's prices.

Press Photos—Laucius



The Glee Club, led by Jean Jeacle, gets ready for a musical performance at the fair.



Tom Dunn, one of the village's interpreters milks an Ayrshire, a Scottish import to the Canadian dairy industry.

Fairgoers get taste of past

MORRISBURG — In the 1860's, fall fairs were like professional conventions for farmers. They gave farmers an opportunity to listen to the pitches of farm machinery salesmen, to see some of the best local breeding stock, to inspect new crop varieties, and, of course, to socialize with neighbors after a busy harvest.

Upper Canada Village's version of an 1869's fall fair showed contemporary visitors all of these things, and gave the connoisseur a chance to sample old-fashioned cheese, apple cider and fudge at the prices of more than a century ago.

Local residents were also able to enter livestock, domestic manufacturing, such as woven blankets, and ladies' work, if they were historically accurate.

Upper Canada Village's animals were on display, many of them breeds that are very rare because they have been replaced with more modern breeds that produce more.

Among the animals on display were Bershire hogs, a nearly extinct breed no longer found on most pork operations because their meat is too fatty for today's consumer. Upper Canada Village purchases the rare hogs from Ottawa's Log Farm.

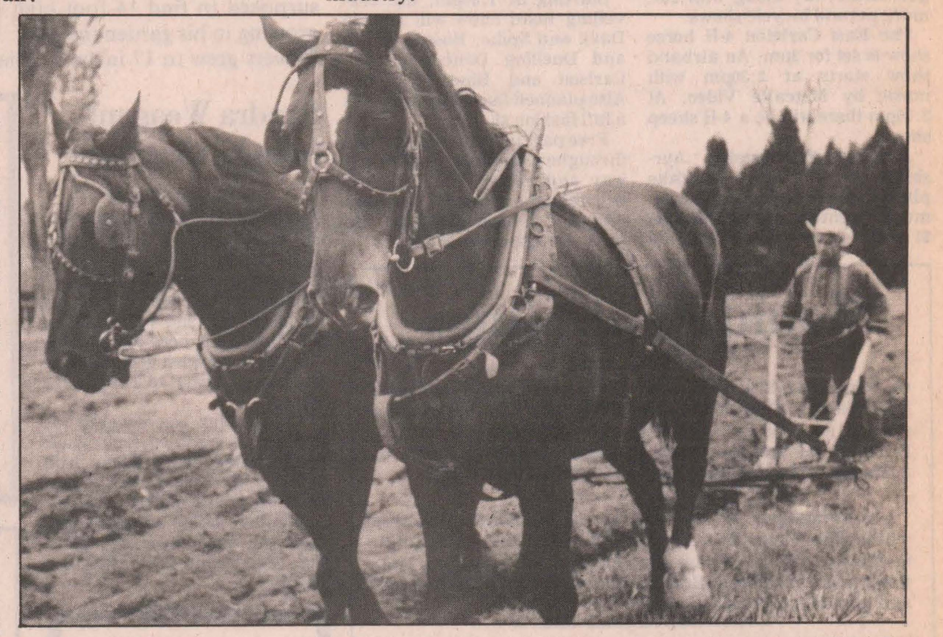
Dairy animals were also on display. A rather late introduction to Upper Canadian farmers was the Ayrshire dairy cow, a Scottish import. Prior to the introduction of the Ayrshire, still a popular breed with Canadian dairy farmers, pioneer families used Durham cows and Canadian cows, and crosses between the two for milk production. These breeds were equally well-suited for beef production.

The fall fair also sponsored a ploughing match at Louck's farm. Competition was available to all local plowmen, but the Village's horses and plows were used. In the 1860's, farmers did not yet use heavier sub-soil plows. The horses used by the Upper Canadian farmer were French Canadian horses, a lighter breed than the Belgians, Percherons and Clydesdales used by more recent plowmen.

The ladies' work display showed some of the painstaking workmanship that pioneer women put into making quilts, blankets and clothing items. All of the handicrafts on display were made with authentic materials and using the techniques popular at the time of Confederation.

Entertainment included, besides the pitches of farm machinery salesmen, music by area fiddlers, the Canterbury High School string quartet from Ottawa, Morrisburg singer Pat McCourt, the Glee Club, led by Jean Jeacle, and recitations of poems performed by young scholars at the village's school.

Fall fair games from the 1860's included a rope hoop toss for the younger set, and the game of quoits, featuring eight-pound cast iron rings for those with more brawn.



Each plowsman in the ploughing competition was responsible for plowing ten furrows. Winners were judged on the straightness and uniformity of their furrows.

Press Photo—Laucius

Carleton plowmen win at IPM

MEAFORD — Two Ottawa-Carleton plowmen won top honors at this year's International Plowing Match held in Meaford, Ontario.

The Ottawa Valley plowmen picked up awards in their respective classes at last week's match. Jason Hyland, 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyland of Kars, was the winner of the Clark Young Special, a gold watch for the highest individual points in Glass 2, Group 1, the Junior Plowman category. Entrants in this class ranged from 12 to 17 years of age. Previous winners in this class were not eligible for the award.

Hyland also won the Royal Bank Trophy for the 15-year-old and under class of the Best Plowed Land division at a recent Carp plowing match.

Ronald Stinson, a dairy farmer from North Gower and a consistent winner at local matches was the champion of his class, the two-furrow mounted plow class for persons 20 and over.

The award was given for total points received in the class during the week of the plowing match. Stinson is the president of the Ottawa-Carleton Plowman's Association.

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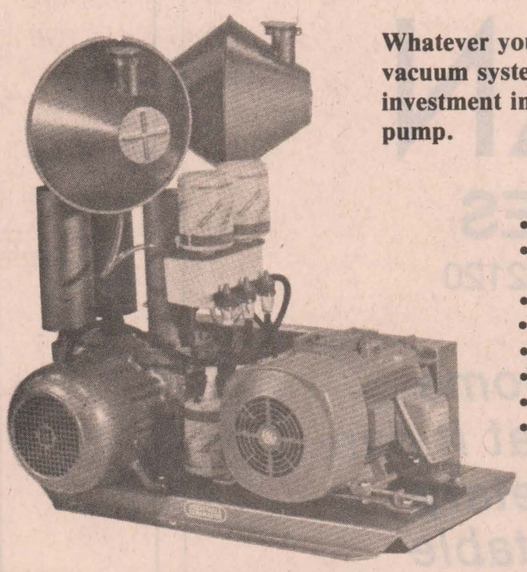

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Howard Hayes and Country Drifters, Ron McMunn and Neville Wells, Dave and Spike Show, Buster Brown and Duelling Dancers, Ralph Carlson and Howard Hayes
Beer Garden on Grounds – Fri., Sat. and Sun.

Amateur Talent Show in Community Centre Hall, Saturday - 1:00 p.m.

MIDWAY
PETER MARCH SHOWS AND HOBBY FARM

Ladies' Exhibit in Exhibit Hall, Crafts and Antique Heritage Show in the High School Gym
ON DISPLAY – Friday 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

ADMISSION
Friday, Adults $2.00, High School Students $1.00
Saturday, Adults $3.00, Sunday, Adults $4.00
Fr., Sat., Sun. Children under 12 years Free
Duration Passes $6.00
Sat. and Sun., Students 12 and over $2.00 ea.

Farmer's Bonanza
featuring "The Singing Farmers"
Thursday, Oct. 1 – Open to the Public
Metcalfe Community Centre

MEALS served in Dining Hall by AJ's Valley Food Services Inc., Metcalfe
Friday, Saturday – Breakfast 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m. – $2.50
Sunday – Breakfast 7:30 a.m.-10 a.m. – $2.50
Friday, Saturday – Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. – $7.00
Sunday Brunch – 10:30 a.m. – $5.75
Friday, Saturday – Dinner 4 p.m.-7 p.m. – $8.00
Sunday – Dinner 2:30 p.m.-7 p.m. – $6.75

Cattle Shows **Hall Exhibits**
Judging: Thursday, Oct. 1 – not open to the public

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
11:00 a.m. - Judging: Domestic Manufacturers; Ladies Work Grains, Roots, Cheese, Honey; Canned Goods & Baking; Flowers and Plants, School Displays.
7:00 p.m. - Pre-Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre Hall $2.00 each – 7-10 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - Farmer's Bonanza, Official Opening & O.T.H.S. Band - Adm. Adults $2.50 each, children 12 and under $1.00 each. Sponsored by Neilson's Dairy and East Carleton Jr. Farmers.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
10:00 a.m. - Ladies Exhibit Hall, Agriculture Hall and Craft Fair Opens.
10:00 a.m. - 4H Junior Agriculture Show
11:00 a.m. - Heavy Horse Purebred Classes
12:30 p.m. - Friday Afternoon Horse Show, Cat, Mutt, Pets, Bicycle Show.
2:00 p.m. - East Carleton 4H Horse Show
2:30 p.m. - Air Bands - Music by Metcalfe Video
3:30 p.m. - 4H Sheep Show
7:00 p.m. - Judging: Holstein Show, Ayrshire and Guernsey Show in Community Centre, $1.00 ea.
8:30 p.m. - Teen Dance Disco in Community Centre Hall - $3.00 each – 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

FREE PARKING

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
10:00 a.m. - Ladies Exhibit Hall, Agriculture Hall and Craft Fair opens
10:00 a.m. - 4H Championship Horse Show
11:00 a.m. - 4H Championship Calf Show
11:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Tournament. 2 person teams, $5.00 per team. Shoes supplied. Registration 11:00 a.m.-12 noon. Prizes trophies only.
12:00 noon - Judging commences on Light Horses
12:30 p.m. - Judging commences on Heavy Horses
1:00 p.m. - Amateur Talent Show in Community Centre - Free
1:30 p.m. - Traveling Road Show featuring Howard Hayes & Country Drifters, Ron McMunn & Neville Wells
7:00 p.m. - Horse Show - Community Centre, $2.50 adults, $1.00 children 12 yrs. and under
8:00 p.m. - Open Steer Class - Metcalfe Community Centre
9:00 p.m. - Dance - Metcalfe Community Centre, with Howard Hayes & Country Drifters, and Ron McMunn.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4
10:00 a.m. - Open Western Horse Show in Arena
11:00 a.m. - Horseshoe Tournament. 2 person teams, $5.00 per team. Shoes supplied. Registration 11:00 a.m. 12 noon. Prizes - trophies only.
12:00 noon - Ladies Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall and Craft Fair opens
12:00 noon - Judging commences on Beef Breeding Classes
1:00 p.m. - Heavy Horse Pull
1:00 p.m. - Judging commences on Swine
1:30 p.m. - Travelling Road Show featuring Dave and Spike Show, Buster Brown & Duelling Dancers, Ralph Carlson, Howard Hayes
1:30 p.m. - Fall Fashion Show

Please note that The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is not responsible for accidents.

Metcalfe Fair has entaining agenda

METCALFE — Organizers of the 131st annual Metcalfe Fair are hoping a full arry of exhibits, competition and daily entertainment will ensure that everyone will "plan to be there".

The fair will be open to the public from Thurs., Oct. 1 to Sun., Oct. 4, with judging of exhibits to take place during the day on Thursday.

Domestic manufacturers, canned goods and baking, flowers and plants and school displays will be judged and exhibited. Also on Friday's agenda are a pre-teen disco dance at the community centre hall beginning at 7pm, and opening ceremonies at 7:30pm. The Osgoode Township High School band will be featured. Admission will be $2.50 each for adults and $1 for children 12 and under. Admission to the dance will be $2.

The ladies exhibit hall, agriculture hall and craft fair will open promptly at 10am Friday and Saturday and at noon Sunday.

On the schedule for Friday morning are the 4-H junior agriculture show and heavy horse purebred classes. At 12:30pm the Friday afternoon horse show gets under way along with cat, mutt, pet and bicycle shows.

The East Carleton 4-H horse show is set for 2pm. An airband show starts at 2:30pm with music by Metcalfe Video. At 3:30pm there will be a 4-H sheep show.

Judging of Holsteins, Ayrshires and Guernseys will take place in the evening at the community centre, with admission $1 each. A teen dance will be held in the community centre hall from 8:30pm to midnight.

The 4-H championship horse and calf shows get things started Saturday morning. Registration for a horseshoe tournament for two-person teams begins at 11am. Shoes will be supplied.

Judging of light horses begins at noon followed by judging of heavy horses at 12:30pm.

At 1pm the amateur talent show begins, with prizes awarded in the categories of vocal, instrumental or other.

Entertainment for both the afternoon and evening will be supplied by the Travelling Road Show featuring Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters, Ron McMunn and Neville Wells.

A horse show will take place in the community centre beginning at 7pm, followed by an open steer class at 8pm.

The horse shoe tournament continues Sunday, along with an open western horse show beginning at 10am in the arena.

Judging of beef breeds begins at noon.

The heavy horse pull will get under way at 1pm with a total purse of $1,000. Judging of swine also begins at 1pm.

Starting at 1:30pm, the Travelling Road Show will feature Dave and Spike, Buster Brown and Duelling Dancers, Ralph Carlson and Howard Hayes. Also planned for the afternoon is a fall fashion show.

Free parking will be available throughout the fair, and a midway and hobby farm animals will be on the grounds. The class "A" fair is sponsored by the Metcalfe Agricultural Society.



Flower power

Glen Becker resident Walter Hall was surprised to find 14-foot high sunflowers growing in his garden this year. One of the flowers grew to 17 inches in diameter and he speculates that the plants may have grown taller if they were not bent over with the weight of the heavy flowers. Hall lives 2 miles east of Glen Becker.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

On Sun., Sept. 27 it's the 107th anniversary at **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church** in South Mountain. At the evening service, starting at 7:30pm, the guest speaker will be Rev. Bruce Kemp and there will be special music by Heinz G. Schmuck of Brockville. A lunch will be served.

Congratulations to **Roy Sherrer** of Mountain Township whose show horses did very well at a recent (Labor Day) fair in Brome, Quebec. Roy breeds Belgians and his stallion was the grand champion at Brome while two others placed second and third in their respective classes.

Don't forget there is an auction-bake sale at the IOOF Hall in South Mountain on Sat., Oct. 3, starting at 10am. This is sponsored by **St. Peter's Anglican Church** and baked goodies made by church ladies are bound to be good. If you have anything to donate, call 989-2823.

If you remember, **Pam Giles** of Mountain won a trip to Japan this summer. We talked to her and she had so much enthusiasm and information about her trip it seemed a pity to condense it into a couple of paragraphs. Therefore, you'll find a more complete account of the "fabulous" journey in another part of today's Press.

Sandra Weagant hosts homemakers

by Heather Blaine

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The second meeting of the South Mountain 4-H club was held on Sept. 16 at the home of Sandra Weagant.

This meeting covered shopping for fresh fruit and vegetables at the store. Members learned the difference between good produce and bad, and what to look for in a store.

The meeting also covered the differences between fruit juice, reconstituted fruit juice, fruit drink, fruit-flavored crystals, fruit soft drinks and fruit nectars.

Members made an apple pancake and marinated vegetables. The group calls itself the Tutti Fruitis.

RBC

Our 100th Anniversary

The manager and staff of **The Royal Bank** invite you to help celebrate **100 years of service** in **Winchester**

Thursday, October 8, 1987
7:00pm - 9:00pm
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April Dawn Marcellus, daughter of Marion and the late Hugh Marcellus, Winchester, recently graduated as a Medical Laboratory Technician from Career Canada College, Ottawa. She is presently employed in Vancouver, British Columbia.

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The Duncan Funeral Home at Metcalfe announces that it can no longer accept monetary donations to any charitable organization.

Daycare proposal refused by council

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council has refused a zoning request which would have allowed the opening of a daycare centre on Regional Road 8 near Greely, because of concerns over traffic in the area.

At its regular township council meeting last Tuesday, councillors voted 3-2 against a zoning change which would have allowed the daycare to be operated in a residential neighborhood.

The request came from Wendy and Eddie Fisher who live in nearby Russell Township. They planned to use the house as a day nursery for 25 babies and toddlers up to the age of two-and-a-half.

Council said traffic flow on Regional Road 8 was too busy to accommodate the cars which would have to slow down along the road to enter and exit the site.

Mayor Al Bouwers, who cast the deciding vote, said he would "prefer to see it (the daycare) in a village where people do stop."

The Fishers told council they had been assured by the Ontario Ministry of Social Services the house on Regional Road 8 would be an excellent location for the centre.

Bouwers told the Fishers council did not question their qualifications or the site itself, it simply decided a daycare was not appropriate along that busy stretch of road.

Eddie Fisher said he investigated the possibility of locating the nursery in a shopping centre but it was not cost effective.

He also said pollution from parked cars and the lack of a playground would make such a daycare centre impractical.

Wendy Fisher said the house setting would be better suited to the young children the daycare would serve. Its outer appearance would blend in with the other houses in the neighborhood.

Councillor Mary Cooper agreed saying the proposal was "not inappropriate in that location. It needs to be on people's way to work."

"Do you want 25 cars coming into a residential area that would not normally be there?" said Eddie Fisher referring to council's earlier suggestion of locating the daycare in a village.

In response, Bouwers restated council's concern regarding traffic on Regional Road 8.

The Fishers have the option of appealing the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, in which case a public hearing would be held, and council's decision would be re-examined.

But Eddie Fisher said the project is now dead.

"We're not a large corporation. We can't wait it out. We have to scurry around and make other plans," said Wendy Fisher.

But Eddie Fisher did not like losing what he saw as a prime location for the daycare.

"It's so difficult to find an ideal site. You have certain criteria you want to folow. My God, if we were in it for the money we'd find an old farmhouse or barn and put up some kiddy wallpaper," he said.

Wendy Fisher said she conducted a walking tour of Greely and found an enthusiastic response to the daycare, prior to filing the rezoning request.

There is already a shortage of daycare in Osgoode Township and council's decision does nothing to deal with that fact, she said.

The Fishers purchased the house early this summer but required a zoning change before it could be run as a daycare centre.

Provincial laws allow home daycare in residential neighborhoods as long as there are only about four or five children involved.

The Fishers did not intend to live in the house. They intended to run it as a centre, hiring trained professionals to staff it.

For that reason they were seeking rezoning to rural exception to allow the operation to be run along the residential stretch of road.

Councillors Mary Cooper and Blaine Ball supported the Fisher request and Mayor Al Bouwers broke the 2-2 deadlock voting against it along with councillors Fred Alexander and Al McKeown.



Sweet Sisters, sweet helpers

Sweet Sisters' workers Sami Scott, Liz Elliot, Pythia Luimes, Mary Jane Bertrand, Janie Grimes, Nancy Marriner, Diane Holmes and Sandra Nolan line up behind the counter of Sweet Sisters Bakery on opening day. The shop celebrated its grand opening with coffee and donuts. Press Photo—Laucius

Osgoode woman dies in two-car collision

CARP — West Carleton OPP say charges are pending following a fatal two-car collision last Thursday which took the life of an Osgoode Village woman.

Twenty-six-year-old Kelly Ann Vahey was killed last Thursday, Sept. 17, when her southbound car was struck head-on by a northbound car attempting to pass on Hwy. 17 in Huntley Township.

The driver of the other car, Kevin Farrell, 38, of Calabogie was taken to Queensway Carleton Hospital in Ottawa with serious injuries.

Police said there were no passengers in either of the two cars.

Constable Jeff Bahm of the West Carleton detachment consulted with a crown prosecutor yesterday to see if charges would be laid.

At press time no decision had been taken.

The accident occurred at 6am last Thursday morning on Hwy. 17 north of the Cowan Side Road in Huntley Township.

Police said Vahey's 1986 Mazda was struck head-on by a 1975 Pontiac driven by Farrell, when Farrell entered her lane attempting to pass another vehicle.

Police estimated the total damage to the two vehicles to be $11,000.

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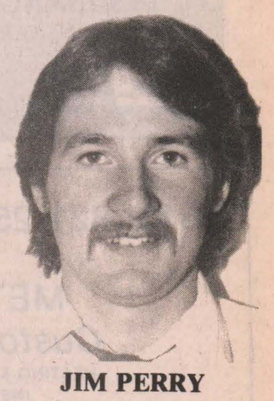

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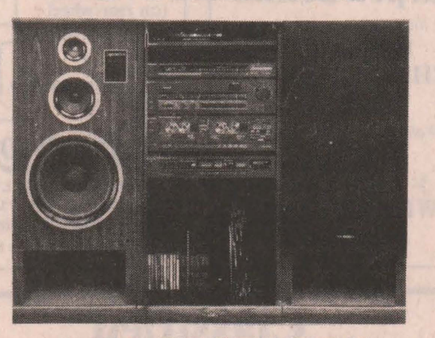

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WORK WANTED — Experienced woman will babysit in my home, Hwy. 31, Metcalfe area. Phone 821-3935. 24-25

WANTED — University student studying business and accounting looking for part-time bookkeeping job in the Greely-Vernon-Metcalfe area. Call 821-1854 anytime. 23tfc

HELP WANTED — Experienced dry-goods warehouseman wanted. Supervisory experience an asset. Call Brian Hawkins or David Mullin, 989-2040, 1-800-267-7958. 24c

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

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WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

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WORK WANTED — Professional cleaner will clean houses, and offices at moderate rates. For more information call 774-3301 after 4pm. 24

WANTED — Person with office and sales experience. Full-time position which includes Saturdays when required. 448-3304. 24-25c

HELP WANTED — Winchester Curling Club Cleaning Bee: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 9am - 9pm. Come at your convenience - but come! We need your help. Job jar provided. 24-25c

HELP WANTED — Rest Home attendant required to manage small retirement home in Winchester. Interest in crafts and activities an asset. Ideal income supplement for middle age or retired person. Remuneration is apartment, board and salary. Application to L. Cramp, P.O. Box 13334, Kanata, Ont., K2K 1X5 or 613-591-0097 24-27

WANTED — Opportunity to earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program - 937-3072. 24-47c

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper required ½ days, everyday. Must have own transportation. $7 per hour. 989-5727. 23tfc

HELP WANTED — Building contractor requires experienced carpenters immediately. Must be able to climb. 774-3340. 24tfc

HELP WANTED — Part-time baker. Stage West. Call Zeke, 989-2335. 23-24c

HELP WANTED — Part-time help for Mrs. Beasley's Bakery, 5305 Bank Street. Apply in person only. 21tfc

HELP WANTED — Home for the elderly needs additional personnel to care for older adults. No experience needed. Crysler, 987-5562. 23-24c

HELP WANTED — Experienced cook for Stage West. Flexible hours. Call Zeke, 989-2335. 23-24c

Wanted

WANTED — Complete set of used downhill ski equipment for 12-year-old girl. Boot size 6 or 6½, 140 cm skis with bindings and poles. Phone Wanda 774-2524 days. 23-26

HELP WANTED — Full or part-time store clerk. U.C.O. Ottawa Branch, 4836 Bank St. Contact Linda at 822-0760. 24c

WORK WANTED — CUSTOM WORK. Combining with rotary combine, plowing, trucking. Also custom drying and storage. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 24-31

WORK WANTED — The Answer Cleaning Service (formerly Maidco) is looking for hard working, conscientious people to clean homes. Must have driver's licence. No car required. Call 821-3710 daytime for interview. 23-24

WANTED BULL CALVES
Calves needed every Tuesday in September (Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29). Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg. 21-24c

HELP WANTED — December 1 opening, custodian, Vernon Recreation Centre. Year-round employment on an hourly basis. Send resume to Sec.-Treas., Box 7, Vernon, Ont. K0A 3J0. 23-24c

THE CHILDREN'S PLACE
A dedicated responsible E.C.E., committed to high quality care and education. If you love children, this is your opportunity. Call Joey 258-5020. 23-24

HELP WANTED — Mature, reliable waitress required for mornings, 5-6 days per week. Phone Sutton's, 774-2809. 23tfc

WORK WANTED — Experience in E.C.E., will give excellent quality care to your child in my home in Hallville. Please call 989-2409 after 6pm. 22-24

HELP WANTED — RNA nurse, part-time, 5 to 6 weeks, starting November. Call C.W. Fraser, Vernon, 821-2710. 22-25

HELP WANTED — Experienced construction equipment mechanic required for expanding business. Send resume to Box ME 3436, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 22tfc

VOLUNTEERS WANTED — To supervise the Winchester and District Computer Den for two hours (7-9pm) once a week, or once every second week. No computer knowledge necessary. Call Laurie Summers, 774-3002. 23-24c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Elma Public School
R.R. No. 2
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K0C 1H0
Tel: 448-3334
Joe Gunn, Chairman of the Board — T.R. Leger, Director of Education
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HELP WANTED — Continental Mushroom, Metcalfe, requires workers for their preparation crew. Hourly rate. Call 821-1411. 24-25c

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WANTED — Card Players. If interested, please call by Oct. 3. Euchre - Mixed and Ladies. Bea Eadie 774-3146. Bridge - Mixed Norma Wylie 774-3374. 24-25

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Part-time waitress. Mainly day shift. Call The Epicurean, 821-1194. 24tfc

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The Board of Education requires a number of Teacher-Aides at the following schools, for the Kindergarten French, Kindergarten English and Junior Kindergarten classes, for the school year 1987-88 subject to termination if enrolment declines.
1. Newington Public School, P.O. Box 70, Newington, Ontario. K0C 1Y0. Tel: 346-5941. Principal: Alan Bain.
K.E. (.5) (p.m.); K.E. (.5) (a.m.); J.K. (.5) (a.m.).
2. Maxville Jr. School, P.O. Box 550, Maxville, Ontario. K0C 1T0. Tel: 527-2195. Principal: Robert Wilkes.
K.E. (.5) (p.m.)
3. East Front Public School, R.R. No. 1, Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5R5. Tel: 932-5318. Principal: Sandra Deschamps.
K.E. (.5) (p.m.); K.F. (.5) (a.m.).
4. Rothwell-Osnabruck School, P.O. Box 400, Ingleside, Ontario. K0C 1M0. Tel: 537-2474. Principal: Doug Murray.
J.K. (.5) (a.m.).
5. Viscount Alexander P.S., 1401 Dover Road, Cornwall, Ontario. K6J 1V6. Tel: 932-4131. Principal: Grant Edwardsc.
J.K. (.5) (a.m.).
6. Roxmore Public School, P.O. Box 39, Avonmore, Ontario. K0C 1C0. Tel: 346-5502. Principal: Thomas Green.
J.K. (.5) (a.m.).
Grade 12 or better education required. Early Childhood Education certificate desired. Duties as assigned by the principal. Rate of pay: Group O(c) $331.70 - $399.90. Applications will be received until noon Mon., Sept. 28, 1987 by the principal.
Joe Gunn, Chairman of the Board — T.R. Leger, Director of Education
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
24c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Two 2 bedroom apartments, 505 St. Lawrence, Winchester. Available Oct. 1, $340, plus hydro. Call after 6pm, 774-5323. 23tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available. The Linton Apartments. Phone 774-3184. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Central location Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment, one year lease, one car park, $325, plus utilities. 774-3990, Jack. 21tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom private home in Winchester, garage, $785 plus utilities, one year lease minimum to qualified tenant. 774-3990, Jack. 21tfc

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house in Winchester. Large home, very clean. References required. 774-3497 or 774-2880. 20tfc

FOR RENT — Just like a bachelor apartment, completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, small refrigerator, electric grill, toaster, kettle and dishes. 4-piece bath, TV, maid service and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult, no pets. Highway 2 near Morrisburg. Reasonable, by the week, all year. 543-2879. 23-24

FOR RENT — In Winchester, new, two bedroom apartments, beautifully designed, with all appliances. Quiet environment, now available. 774-3340. 24tfc

HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 40tfc

FOR RENT — Typewriter rentals and repairs. Student discount on rentals. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms, or bed and breakfast. Private fridge. Weekly and daily rates. Metcalfe. 821-3802 or write to Box 403, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. 52tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home, Chesterville; all modern conveniences. 448-2332. 17tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 22tfc

FOR RENT — Two one bedroom apartments in Chesterville. C.A. Graham, 448-2196. 24

FOR RENT — Marionville Knights of Columbus Hall. Capacity 150 people, small meeting, room for approx. 50 people available. For information call Elie Thibault, 445-3378 from 6pm-9pm. 15-24

For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house in Winchester. Utilities not included, $450 per month. Call 448-2037. 24

FOR RENT — In Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Quiet environment. Available Oct. 1. The Victoria Apts. 774-2184. 24-25

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apt. Fridge and stove, utilities not included. $300 per month. Available Oct. 1. Phone after 6pm, 774-3502. 24-25

FOR RENT — One bedroom apt. in triplex on Main Street, Winchester. Fridge, stove, washer. Close to all amenities. Quiet neighborhood, $315 plus utilities. 821-1105. 24-26

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, ½ double, with garage. Available Nov. 1. Call Don McIntosh after 6pm. 821-3956. 24-25

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, quiet street, Winchester. Private garage and basement. $378 per month. Very easy to heat. Available Nov. 1, 1987. Phone 774-3522. 24-25

FOR RENT — Storage space for boats, small camper, trailers, cars, "etc." 774-2434, weekends please. 24-25

FOR RENT — Riverside campground - on Rideau River, 2 miles from Merrickville. Seasonal, serviced sites, weekly, overnight, trailer rentals. Excellent bass, pike and walleye fishing. Phone 821-1867. 24-25

FOR RENT — Winter storage for cars, boats, trailers. 774-6443. 24

Lost

LOST
Dog — Yellow Lab, white in color, green collar. Last seen south of high school. Phone 448-2523. 24-25

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1984 Nissan Micra, automatic, good condition. 258-3477 and ask for Marty, or 652-4917 after 6:30. 24

FOR SALE — Farmall Super C tractor with mower, plow and discs, good condition. Also three Emdem geese and one gander. Phone 258-3477, ask for Marty, or 652-4917 after 6:30pm. 24

FOR SALE — Cedar trees for hedging, starting at 3 to 8 feet. Guaranteed. Also fireplace wood, $45 per cord. Free delivery. Phone 258-3669. 23-26

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home on ½ acre lot on Morewood Road. 448-2755. 24tfc

FOR SALE — Need straw? Only 65c per bale. Crysler area, 987-5328. 24

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
AND APPLE PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
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CURRAN
Carpet Centre
2 locations to serve you:
14 King Street
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068
(Wallpaper at Chesterville location only)
At Furniture Loft
WINCHESTER
774-2636

For Sale

FOR SALE — Taking orders for ducks, dressed or alive; ducks also sold in mated pairs. 1 large chest freezer. Phone 989-2303. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit; '66 Chev pickup; both in running condition and certifiable. Round bales of hay. 989-2296. 23-24

FOR SALE — Harvest bargain, NH 770 harvester including 3 heads, good condition. Only $2,250. 987-5328. 24

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevette, 4 cyl., automatic, 2-door, radio, safety. Excellent condition. Best offer, 448-2607. 24tfc

FOR SALE — Chrysler Cordoba 1979, as is $85. Small wood stove with approx. 16 ft. of insulated pipe and cap, $100. 821-1930. 23-24

FOR SALE — Chevette, 1983. 4-door, standard, AM-FM radio. Good condition. Asking $2,500. Phone 774-5703. 23-24

PROBLEM: Vandalism. Solution: Plexiglass or lexan will help secure easy-to-get-into areas of your home. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 24c

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, pickets, poles, all lengths and sizes. Phone 258-4101. 23-25c

FOR SALE — Used Houle stable cleaner stacker, 60' with or without chain, used Butler gear drive transmission. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Replacement stable cleaner chain with 10 year warranty, will fit most makes. Special for September and October, $8.50 per foot. Place your orders early. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

FOR SALE — WOODCUTTERS - Husquvarna, Jonsered, Pioneer, Partner. Hard to beat prices on high quality chain saws. Saleable trade-ins welcome. Oregon or Carleton chain for any saw, i.e.: 16 inch st. chain $19; Chisel $22, buy 4, pay 3. Files $15 per doz., buy 4 doz., 1 doz. free. Buzz chain oil, 4l $5.99, 4 jugs $20. Castor 2 cycle oil, 250 ml $1, 500 ml $1.85, 1l $2.60, full case less 10 per cent. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 20-25c

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Buy the inground pool of your choice, and get
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Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

CLEARANCE SALE — 20 per cent off all evergreens, trees and shrubs. Sale starts Mon., Sept. 28. Lubbers Garden, 774-5726. 24

FOR SALE — Barley, clean and dry $95 per tonne. Scale available. Jack Millard, 774-6400. 24

FOR SALE — Budgies, canaries, finches, doves and pigeons and guinea pigs. 774-2549. 24

FOR SALE — Holstein heifer bred by EBI unit, due early October. Phone 774-5643 or see Ken Annable, Winchester. 24-25

FOR SALE — 6-ton dump truck, rotary cutter with new blades, 12-ton bulk tank. Phone 774-5370 after 5pm. 24-25

FOR SALE — Oliver 66 tractor and International side delivery rake. Phone 535-2647 or 535-2159. 24

SUNGUARD vinyl window insulation, transparent bronze. Keep summer heat out and winter warmth in. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 24c

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturer's clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selections for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 30tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Stationery supplies, party favors and games. Mita Copier Sales. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR SALE — All season Poly square calf hutch with removable feeder. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

GOLD-LEAF SIGNS
Hand-carved in redwood in the New England tradition. Commercial, residential. Long-lasting, each one a work of art. 1-525-1714. 14tfc

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

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

PIZZA — Take out or delivered. Mountain Station Pizza. 989-2930. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 39tfc

FOR SALE — New 16' and 20' silo unloader, two years old. Special price. Full warranty. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

FOR SALE — New 30 bushel silage cart with removable rear gate. Regular price $380. Sale price $275. 535-2181 after 6:30pm. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, all meat, 20c lb. Big bones, small bones, 15c lb. Blom's Meat, 989-2093 or 989-2645. 16tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce, 3/8" $11.99; 1/2" $15.60; 5/8" $18.90; 5/8" tongue-groove $19.85; 3/4" $23.20; aspenite 7-16" $6.95. Patio doors 5' white vinyl $545. Phone 623-764-2876. 22tfc

FOR SALE — SCM dry copier complete with toner; one office swivel upholstered chair; 1 black walnut double bed with box spring, matching dresser with mirror; chest of drawers, four drawers. Call 543-2585 evenings. 543-3460 days. 24c

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Escort, 2 door, 4 cyl., automatic, complete new brakes, new paint, safetied. Tel. 821-1869. 23-24

FOR SALE — 1980 Spirit AMC, clean, good condition, $750. 822-1351. 23-24

FOR SALE — 1 New Idea corn picker, excellent condition; 1 Little Rhino blade, fully adjustable. Phone 774-3379 or evenings 774-3810. 24-25c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.45 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 8tfc

FOR SALE — High Power Electric Fence Sales, Mike Miller, Manotick Station. We use it! 821-1207. 51-25

FOR SALE — Antiques, china cabinets, new mattresses, chesterfields, dressers, chests, china. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Open 9 to 6pm. Phone 652-4710. 22-25

FOR SALE — Good quality hay and straw. Phone 835-2470. 22-25

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring; cabinet doors; kiln dried lumber. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, 932-5300. 22-45

FOR SALE — New, manual fridge, white and new stove, gold. Floor lamp. 448-3519. 24

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford F-100 pickup, 6 cyl. Runs well, needs some body work. As is, $700. 774-2111. 24

FOR SALE — Wood splitter for sale or rent; 3 furrow plow; W-4 tractor; 33 Massey tractor; 340 International with loader; spring tooth, weed sprayer; 1978 Buick Skyhawk; MF hay mower; tractors for parts. 989-2147. 24c

FOR SALE — One pair of goal skates, size 9. Used one season, $75. 774-3006. 24

FOR SALE — 1987 Chev Impala, 4 door, 8 automatic, ps, pb, radio, original paint, 68,000 km. $3,000 certified. 258-4101. 24c

HOPE FARM
Community Thrift Store
Mon. - Sat., 10am-4pm. One mile west on Deek's Rd. off Hwy. 31, north of Hwy. 401 at the Exxon. Morrisburg, 543-3588. 24

FOR SALE — 3/4-size mattress, good condition $20. Single mattress, like new, $50. Cleaned. 448-2550. 24

FOR SALE — Bred sows. AI offspring. Call 535-2621 after 5pm. 24

FOR SALE — Baby's change table. Dual-action sander. 3 inch belt sander. Weiser door kit. 1/4 inch drill. Ladies' snowmobile suit, size large, 18. 821-3938. 24

FOR SALE — One 3/4 length winter coat, size 42, color, dark red. In A-one shape. Phone 821-3314. 24

FOR SALE — 2 200-gal. oil tanks. Steel door, 6'6"x35". Milk compressor pump and motor. Tel. 821-2825. 24

FOR SALE — 1978 Chevette, 2 door automatic. Needs some work. $350 or best offer. 989-2605 after 6:30pm. 24

FOR SALE — 1977 Firebird, 400 American engine, new front end parts, very good interior, formula hood option. $500 or best offer. Phone 774-3802. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1981 Olds Omega Brougham, Michelin tires, AM-FM radio, safety checked, $2,700 or best offer. Phone 774-2700 (work) or 774-3943 after 6pm. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1980 Buick Century. Good condition, 989-5450. 24-25

FOR SALE — Vernon - 3 bedroom, all brick ranch-style bungalow. Fireplace and family room, solar hot water. Many extras on beautiful treed lot. Phone 821-3062 or 445-2813. 24-26

FOR SALE — Used household cedar windows and doors. 821-1603 after 5pm. 24

FOR SALE — Barley straw, 800 bales. Wheat straw, 500 bales. T. Holmes, 826-2181 after 6pm. 24

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford Mercury, 6 cyl., 4 door. Good condition. As is asking $2,000. 774-2651. 24

FOR SALE — 23' Pyramid travel trailer. Excellent condition. Priced to sell out of season, $6,995. Phone 774-2986. 24-25

FOR SALE — Walker Hound pups. 6 months old, all needles. Champion stock, $300. 1-824-2903. 24-25

FOR SALE — One-row corn picker, excellent condition. Always stored inside. Done little acreage. $1,400. Phone 835-3322. 24-27

FOR SALE — Be ready for winter and Christmas. Come and get your gloves and scarves now. Specials on selected items. Fischl Factory Outlet Store, 840 Walker Street, Prescott, 925-4242 Monday to Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. 24-29c

For Sale

NOTICE — This is your REGAL REPRESENTATIVE reminding you that I deliver to your door. Regal has a great display of fall and Christmas and everyday items, and your catalogues are free for asking. I do set up every second Sunday at McHaffie Flea Market with a selection of Regal greetings and gifts. Phone 989-2303. 24

FOR SALE — Apples at Wilson's Apple Orchards, 5 miles west of Williamsburg, first road left past the church in Dundela, 1 mile down this road. Phone 652-4405. 24

Birth Notice

COWELL — Bill and Lesley are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Evan Morgan, born at 10:22pm, Wed., Sept. 2, 1987, weighing 9 lbs., 1 oz. First grandson for Nanna McIntosh of Toronto, second for Lou and Rita Cowell of Ottawa. Great grandson for Jean and Willard Morgan. Many thanks to Dr. Figel and the caseroom staff of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. 24

COWELL — Bruce and Maureen are pleased to announce the arrival of Kristen Alexandra, a little sister for Lindsay. Kristen was born July 24, 1987 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowell, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davidson, also of Winchester. Proud great-grandmother Mrs. Elbrun Carr of Morrisburg. Our grateful thanks to Dr. Brian Ivey and caseroom staff. 24

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Roger Gregoire wish to express their gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. For flowers, memorial donations, mass offerings, cards, expressions of sympathy and visits to the funeral home. Our appreciation to Lucille Mouast for her assistance for minding the house and preparing dinner for the family. We extend special thanks to the Knights of Columbus, the WMH staff on first floor and all the doctors and to our pastor Fr. James Esper for his spiritual help. To Mr. Jim Daniels of the Vice Funeral Home. Special thanks to everyone who brought food to my house.
—Colombe Gregoire 24

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family and friends for visits to see me at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Thanks to my dear Dr. Darbyshire; all the nurses on 2nd floor. Everyone of them was super, and to my roommate, Mrs. St. Pierre and Cliff, whom I got to like very much. Thanks again.
—Gwen Lennox 24

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks to the following people for their help and co-operation in assisting us with our display at the Winchester Trade Fair. Thanks to Wayne Burns for the donated space, Dennis McMahon and the ambulance crew, Winchester Hospital staff, Lannin's, Winchester Print, Gay Vice and David's Store in Chesterville. Special thanks to Lorna Dixon and Edith Sherwood.
—Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary 24

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Anne Sutherland wishes to thank our many friends for their kindness and support during her illness and at the time of her death. Cards, phone calls, food brought to our home and memorial donations are gratefully acknowledged. Special thanks to Rev. Pat Johnston, Dr. D.W. Justus, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, nursing staff at WDMH, Mrs. Carole Coughlar, pallbearers and Jim Daniels.
—Len, Margery, Bill and Dan Trillo, Rob Sutherland 24

CARD OF THANKS — Stewart Jeacle and family wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for joining them at the reception held at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre in honor of his 90th birthday. Special thanks for the many beautiful cards, gifts, flowers, plaques and to all who helped to make it such a memorable day. Your good wishes will always be remembered. 24

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for joining us on our 50th wedding anniversary and making it such a pleasant occasion. Many thanks for the beautiful cards, gifts and plaques. We shall always remember this very happy time we had together.
—Very sincerely,
Alvin and Marcie 24

Coming Events

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the care, kindness and support offered so generously to us during the loss of our dearly loved one. Particularly Dr. Goodman Cohen, Metcalfe Fire Department, staff of the Emergency Dept., Ottawa Civic Hospital, Christopher Duncan, Father Lafleur of St. Catherine's Church, our friends and neighbors. Our family was deeply touched by the generosity and kindness of Couranna Dignard and Anne Moore (Craig) in providing and serving the bountiful lunch at our home after the funeral service.
—Mary Mole and family 24

In Memoriam

SCHARF — In memory of Sarah Walker Scharf: March 17, 1888 - Sept. 22, 1985.
Dear Grandma: I'm so thankful for the precious hours and years we spent together, you and I, sharing joys and tears. How many cherished memories of your little loving ways, your singing, laughing, praying, still lightens up my days.
—Love, Elaine 24

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Hugh Edward Reaney, who passed away Sept. 27, 1959.
Gone dear Father, gone forever.
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
No one on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Always remembered and loved by the family 24

McHUGH — In loving memory of Allen McHugh, who passed away Sept. 23, 1977.
Gone but not forgotten.
—Wife Margaret and family 24

COOPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Stanley, who passed away Sept. 24, 1982.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes and more,
To see the face of Stan dear
Come smiling through the door.
—Fondly remembered and sadly missed, Esther and families 24

BRISBOIS — In loving memory of a dear father and mother. Roger Brisbois who passed away Sept. 23, 1972 and Anna Brisbois, who passed away Sept. 28, 1984.
God knows how much we miss them
Never shall their memory fade
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where they are laid.
—Always in our hearts,
Gert and Mac 24

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, Howard Lloyd Presley, who passed away Sept. 26, 1985.
Two years have passed, dear Howard
Since you were called away.
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day.
—I shall never forget, Wife Edna 24

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard Lloyd Presley, who passed away Sept. 26, 1985.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Sadly missed by Grace, Janice and Rick, Keith, Adam and Jason, Rosemary, Paul and Shannon 24

PRESLEY — In loving memory of my dear father, Howard Lloyd, who passed away Sept. 26, 1985.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day.
No need for words except to say
Still loved and missed in every way.
—Bruce and Debbie 24

MERKLEY — In loving memory of my dear husband, Nelson Campbell Merkley, who passed away Sept. 14, 1981.
Only God knows my heartache,
He alone sees the tears
As I go on through
These six more lonely years.
—Elva 24

RAE — In memory of Lyle, who passed away Sept. 20, 1983.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Willow, James, Karen and Doug 24

Coming Events

BALL HOCKEY BANQUET
Winchester Ladies' and Men's Ball Hockey Banquet, Fri., Sept. 25, 1987, Winchester Community Centre. Social hour 6-7pm; dinner 7-8pm; dance 9-1am. $20 per couple. Age of Majority. Wattage Disco. 24

RALLY DAY
Sun., Sept. 27 is Rally Day at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Service is at 10:30am with Uncle Eric, Aunt Sharon and Leroy. Anyone requiring a ride please call 989-2937. 24

YARD SALE
Winchester, 490 Clarence Street. Sat., Sept. 26, 8am-2pm. Vanity, 2 antique chairs, B&W TV, clothing, etc. 24

90th BIRTHDAY
The family of Lyle Hunter invite you to attend a reception on the occasion of his 90th birthday, Sun., Sept. 27, 1987 in the Morewood Presbyterian Hall from 2-4pm. It would be appreciated if you would bring a favorite snapshot of yourself or your family that you can share with Lyle. 24

BALL HOCKEY BANQUET
Winchester Ladies' and Men's Ball Hockey Banquet, Fri., Sept. 25, 1987, Winchester Community Centre. Social hour 6-7pm; dinner 7pm; dance 9pm-1am. Music by Wattage Disco. $20 per couple; $3 dance only. For more information, please contact Sandy Johnston, 774-3142. 24

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. John Achtereekte and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Corvinelli invite friends and neighbors to the open wedding reception given in honor of Trudy and John, Sat., Oct. 3, 1987 from 9pm - 1am at Juliano's, 348 Rideau St. (at the corner of Rideau and Nelson), Ottawa. 24-25

TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an anniversary turkey supper in the church hall on Sept. 29, beginning at 4:30pm. Adults $6.50; children under 12 years $3; preschoolers free. Everyone welcome. 23-24

107th ANNIVERSARY
Of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain. Service at 7:30, Sept. 27. Guest speaker: Rev. Bruce Kemp. Special music by Heinz G. Schmuck of Brockville. Lunch will be served after the service in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone welcome. 23-24

ATTENTION
SENIOR CITIZENS
The Beaver Block allows a 10 per cent discount for cash, on food purchases, with reservations, on Monday evenings. 23tfc

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
Available to 9am, a "toasted Western" at Sutton's daily for only 99c. 23tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jan McMann and Jim Vanden Tillaart, Sat., Sept. 26, 1987 at Greely Community Centre. D.J. 23-24

BINGO
Community Hall, Dixons Corners, starting Thurs., Sept. 24 until Thurs., Nov. 27. $300 jackpot given away each night. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. Players must be 16 years of age and over. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 23-33c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Gordon and Lorraine Reoch of Vernon, cordially invite you to help celebrate their parent's 25th wedding anniversary at Vernon Community Centre, Sat., Sept. 26. Music by Doug and Shirley. Best wishes only. 22-24

FASHION SHOW
Designs by Patricia Hamilton, Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Oct. 2, 1987, 8pm. $5 tickets at door. Proceeds for Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville Building Fund. 22-25

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

BALL BANQUET
Winchester Ladies' and Men's Ball Banquet, Sat., Oct. 3, 1987, Winchester Community Centre. Social hour 5-6pm, dinner 6pm, dance 9pm-1am. Music by MoJo. $25 per couple; $3 dance only. Please contact: Laurie McMartin, 774-2719, Wilma Fawcett, 774-2966. 23-24

Winchester
Sept. 24, 25, 26
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (F)
Walt Disney's great classic returns to celebrate its 50th anniversary. One of the many great movies by Walt Disney.

Coming Events

OPEN RECEPTION
Frank and Sis Schoones and Viola Sosnowsky invite friends, relatives and neighbors to an open wedding reception following the marriage of their children, Theresa and Garry, to be held at the Winchester Community Centre on Sept. 26, 1987 from 9pm to 1am. 24

RINGETTE REGISTRATION
Sept. 26, 9am - 12 noon. Metcalfe Arena. A photocopy of birth certificate must accompany payment at time of registration. For more information Rhona Nesbitt, 821-2011 or Donna Cooper, 821-1789. 24

THE ART OF PAPER TOLE
A 3D effect using 5 identical prints brought out to look real. Course is 4-5 weeks, 2 hours each week, to be held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings 1-3pm and 7-9pm. Limited space for each class. Registration deadline Oct. 7. Come take a look or call Barb at Glori Daze Custom Picture Framing, Paper Tole and Reproduction, 821-1480. 24c

OSGOODE BAPTIST CHURCH
In Vernon, 148th anniversary services, Sun., Sept. 27 at 11am and 7:30pm. Guest preacher Rev. George Lockhart of Bromley Baptist Church. Soloist at evening service, Archie Smith. Fellowship hour and refreshments following both services. 24

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Sept. 25 - Iroquois Legion. Sept. 26 - Vernon Community Centre. 24c

PIONEER HOTEL
Sept. 24, Thursday, Crowbar, one of the top Canadian recording artists of the 70s. $4 cover charge. 535-9902. 24c

BANQUET AND AUCTION
Kemptville Ducks Unlimited fundraising banquet and auction, Fri., Oct. 16. For tickets, phone Tom, 258-5698 or John, 258-5835 evenings. 24c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 3, 1987 at Timothy Christian School from 10am - 1pm. For information call Mrs. L. Noort, 774-2080. 24-25

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT
CANADIAN CLUB
All dinner meetings held at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 6:30pm for 7pm. **Fall Schedule:** Oct. 5, 1987 - Dr. W. Keon, Director General of Ottawa Heart Institute. Nov. 9, 1987 - Israeli Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Israel Gurarieh. Nov. 16, 1987 - Daniel Richer dit Lafleche, Town Crier for Ontario. **Spring Schedule:** April - May - Free Trade, a boom or a bust for Canada! May - June - APEC NOW or NOT! with guest speaker the Ontario president. Membership fee: single - $40; couple - $75. All are cordially invited to join. Call J.D. Grenkie, Secretary - 613-543-2922, or Perry Stacey, president - 613-652-2186. 24-26c

BINGO FOR OCTOBER
At the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Oct. 3 and Sat., Oct. 17 beginning at 1pm. 15 regular games, 2 specials, 3 50-50 games, progressive jackpot and winner-take-all. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 24-27c

APEC MEETING
The Winchester Branch of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada will hold its monthly meeting Mon., Oct. 5 at 8pm in the hall above the OPP office. Everyone welcome. 24-25

• continued on page 8

Cactus Panchos

THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WITH
Murray Reid (Rock)
SEPT. 25-26
Christopher Daniels Band
OCT. 2 & 3
9PM - 1AM
Grand Opening with Jim Wicks & Westburg Union

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Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
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Res.: 989-2725

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Coming Events

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Wednesday to Saturday, Sept. 23-26, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday matinee 3:30pm-4:30pm; Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, Palace Hotel, Russell. 24c

50th ANNIVERSARY
Friends and neighbors are invited to celebrate with Ken and Annie Graham at Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 26, 1987 from 8pm - 1am. Your attendance is the only gift required. 24

TALENT SEARCH
Local artisans are invited to participate in upcoming Arts and Handicraft Show, Dec. 4, 5 and 6, 1987, sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. For further information please contact Ken Cooper at 989-2345. 24

GARAGE-YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27. "Something for everyone." 2 miles east of Morewood on Kyle Road. 24

"HEART TO HEART"
A program for heart attack, angina, or heart surgery patients and their spouse or friend. Starts Wed., Oct. 7 and runs for eight weeks at Winchester Hospital at 7:30pm. Fee $20 per couple. For registration and more information call 774-3573. 24-25

KNITTING CLASSES
We still have openings in our Sunday afternoon knitting class, starting soon. Call Millstream Crafts for more information, 445-5251. 24-26c

AUCTION SALE—BAKE SALE
October 3, IOOF Hall, South Mountain, 10am. Sponsored by St. Peter's Anglican Church. Donations accepted, 989-2823. 23-24c

BINGO
Mountain Township and District Lions Club, every Tuesday night starting Sept. 15 at 7:30pm in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. New prizes. Come and have fun while supporting the community. 21-24c

COMPUTER DEN
Reopens after holidays. Now open to members from 7-9pm, Monday to Friday. 1-3:30pm Saturdays. 23-24c

REGISTER NOW FOR COMPUTER COURSES
Word processing, introduction to computers, Appleworks, explorations in BASIC programming. Some starting in early October; others after Christmas. Winchester and District Computer Den, Laurie Summers, phone 774-3002. 23-24c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Announces that Ernie Hollands will be speaking at the church on Thurs., Sept. 24 at 7:30pm. This former bank robber who spent many years in jail has a tremendous story of how Jesus Christ changed his life. Come along and hear him for yourself as everyone is welcome. 23-24c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Children of Lynn and Sadie Dewan invite friends and relatives to their 25th wedding anniversary at the Osgoode Community Centre, Sept. 26, 8pm-1am. Best wishes only. 23-24

ANGUS BAXTER YOUR FAMILY TREE
Vernon Public Library presents an evening with Angus Baxter, genealogist expert and noted author at the Vernon Rec. Hall, Tues., Sept. 29, 8pm. Admission $2. Ideas for a fall project - trace your "roots"! Sponsored by this library, Ontario Library Service - Rideau and Outreach Ontario (Ministry of Citizenship and Culture). 23-24c

"ACRES GET-TOGETHER"
To honor and visit with cousin Beth Hyndman of Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan - Sun., Sept. 27 between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 at Vernon Presbyterian Church Hall. 23-24

EUCHRE PLAYERS
Attention 6-hand euchre players: The weekly Tuesday evening 6-Hand Euchre League opens at St. John's Hall (Enniskerry), Sept. 29 at 7:30. Players interested in entering a team are invited to call 821-3892 (Ask for Adrienne). NOTE: Everyone invited to a 6-hand euchre party at St. John's Hall, Sunday evening Sept. 27. Good prizes ... refreshments. 23-24

R.J.A. ARCHERY CLUB BUCK FEVER TOURNAMENT
Sun., Oct. 4, 1987. Registration 9-9:45am. Fees: $10 seniors, $7 juniors. Lunch available. For further information call Greg Casselman, 989-2658, Wally Baker, 445-5676, Andy Girard 821-3274. 23-25c

Coming Events

CENTENNIAL MEETING
Council Chambers, Winchester, on Sept. 28, 1987 at 7pm. All welcome. 24c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSE FURNITURE, DISHES, GLASSES
OWNERS
Lise Laflamme
Michael Belanger
RR1 Limoges L18 C10
1 kilometre north of Limoges
443-3167
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 12 noon

TO BE SOLD: Automatic dryer and washer (Beaumark 3 yrs., color almond); bedroom set for boy, captain's bed with 2 dressers (maple 2 yrs. old); dining room set; table and 4 chairs plus corner china cabinet; sound system, all complete with radio, AM-FM cassette, turntable, headphones, 4 stand, 4 speakers, all complete. Paid approx. $8,000; telephone table; bookcase 45"x72"x16"; complete ping pong table; working desk, arborite top, 5 drawers (mahogany); couch; freezer, 21.9 cu. ft. (Viking, 2 yrs. old); trampoline; round table; old stereo.

2 kitchen tables; wood stove accessories; B&W TV; 2 night tables; color TV (needs repair); antique office chair (1930-1940); lawn chairs; all kinds of flower pots; 2 TV stands; filing cabinet (1 drawer); air conditioner; 3 wooden folding chairs; 5 bridge chairs; TV antenna (RCA); 2 big trunks for storage; folding bed; lantern; 2 plastic garbage cans; vertical blinds, beige 50"x88"; propane BBQ with 2 tanks; picnic table; manual lawnmower (new); wheelbarrow; complete bathroom set with draperies.

All kinds of lamps; living room curtains, royal blue velvet; 2 cannister sets; all kinds of glasses and dishes; knick-knacks; jewellery; silverware (set for 8); Tupperware; frames; child's desk; wooden changing table for baby; stroller; carriage with folding top; child's booster chair; 3 children's toilet training seats; 3 walkers; small maple table and chair; men's and women's skates; roller skates for women; tennis racquet; 2 new reclining infant chairs; hockey suit for small boy; infant mobile; infant rocking and feeding chair; dresser with 5 drawers; playpen; baby bed; many other baby articles; 8 children's bicycles; all kinds of toys; stuffed beaver; wall clock; jewellery box; musical jewellery box with 4 drawers (oak) silverware oak box; double skidoo trailer.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID
Note: Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accidents.
— AUCTIONEER —
Francois Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-5073
24c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
346 St. Lawrence Street, Town of Prescott.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 9:15am sharp

Having sold our home, we offer the following for sale:

Westinghouse refrigerator; Kenmore electric stove; dinette table and 4 chairs; GE automatic washer; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; humidifier; single bed; Coleman gas stove; kerosene heater; 2 fern stands; exercise bicycle; 2 trunks; desk; small tables; chairs; small electrical appliances; 2 sets of dishes; assorted dishes; pots and pans; lawn chairs; fold-up table; Sears electric lawn mower; whipper-snipper; aluminum step ladder; snow scoop; hand saws; planes; assorted carpenter's tools; 2 skil-saws; blowtorch; draw knife; Christmas decorations; wheelbarrow; 2 trench jacks; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Earl Shanahan
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 657-4448

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
2 miles north of Prescott on Edward St., then west on 3rd Conc. to Hillbrook Rd. and ½ mile north or 1 mile east of Maynard. Or travel west of Spencerville to Weir Rd. then south. (Watch for signs.)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 10:30am sharp

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS: International 434 gas tractor; MH Mustang tractor; Traileze brush cutter, 3-pt.-hitch, 60"; Mottmower 3-pt. hitch; Malco front end loader; Ferguson 2 furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; Ford 3 furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; Allied snow blower, 3-pt. hitch; land-roller; 2 cultivators, 3-pt. hitch; hay conditioner; wagon; McCormick seed drill; field sprayer; 2 3-pt. hitch hay mowers; drag harrows; drag discs; tractor windbreak; tractor chains; old wagon wheels; Canadiana 11 hp riding lawnmower; 5 hp riding lawnmower; Scorpion 400 TK snowmobile; Findlay fireplace insert; Selkirk fireplace heatilator; 2 stainless steel insulated vats - 50 gallons; 1 ton chain falls; oak barrel; grinder; saws; hand tools; pulleys; jacks; jack posts; hand corn planter; sump pump; electrical fittings; pipe fittings; filing cabinet; patio furniture; lawn roller; lawnmower; Quebec heater; golf cart; picnic table; old car parts; cross-country skis; ski boots; many other articles impossible to list.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: 5 piece Eastlake settee set - excellent; Hallet & Davis upright piano; piano stool with glass claw feet; 2 large spinning wheels; wool winder; Victorian tables; crocks; hall table; hall rack; round oak dining room table with claw feet; oak buffet with claw feet; 5 oak side chairs with claw feet; 2 oak captain's chairs; coal oil lamps; oak kitchen table with 6 leaves; pressback chairs; iron bed; trunks; extremely old Deacon's bench - leather covered with matching mirror; 2 parlor arm chairs; oak office desk; sideboard; air conditioner; Kenmore electric stove; Kenmore refrigerator; GE portable dishwasher; 8'x5' pool table; beds; dressers; chairs; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE WITH ID
PROPRIETORS
William L. & Patricia M. Masson
— AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 657-4448
24c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
Crysler Community Centre
Crysler, Ont.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 11am

Blanket box; 9 piece dining room set; upright freezer, Belanger; electric organ; chest freezer, Westinghouse; GE clothes dryer; wash stands; wooden chairs; Woods small refrigerator 1½ years old; GE dishwasher; dressers; electric sewing machine; old cupboard; lamps, electric; wooden tables; combined high chair and play table; bone china cups and saucers; tools; antique wooden wheelbarrow; snow fence; coffee table; end table; chrome kitchen set; 1 antique brass clock; 1 antique epergne; 2 Carnival glass pieces, marigold and purple; many unlisted articles.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
PROPRIETOR
Lloyd Steven
448-3083
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
24c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TRAVEL TRAILER AND CHIP WAGON
Three miles north of Ingleside or eight miles south of Finch at Osnabruck Centre.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
commencing at 12 noon

Admiral frost-free fridge and freezer combination; Findlay 30" electric stove; GE automatic washer; Viking clothes dryer; Philco 26" color TV; dehumidifier; 12" B&W TV; chesterfield and chair, floral pattern, new cond.; chesterfield and chair; three piece bedroom suite; dresser; bed; small tables; chrome table and four chairs, new cond.; coffee table and two hexagon end tables; glass coffee table; cedar chest; wardrobe; dresser.

Electric lamps; coal oil lamp; corner bookcase; Deacon's bench; magazine rack; two round kitchen tables; large trunk; odd chairs; stacking chairs; high chair; two captains' chairs; cane rocker, new; wooden rocker; pictures; clock; pots and pans; curtains; patio set; mahogany doors; 100 amp service; three bicycles; tires; TV stand.

Windows; gas lawnmower; 40 sheets of tin; bench press; leg curler and barbell set; toys; books; skates; jet well pump; piston water pump; bench seat for van; restaurant counter and seven stools; two electric deep fryers; two round tables.

17' Travelair camper trailer, sleeps six. Fridge, gas stove, gas furnace, toilet, new cond.

Mobile chip wagon. Two 110 BTU fryers, sink, fridge, drink cooler, fully equipped.

Many unlisted items
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Linton Rennick
537-2126
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
24-25c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE BODY SHOP EQUIPMENT
Concession No. 6, Casselman, Ont. Main road between Casselman and Embrun, Casselman Auto Parts.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 10am

Mechanical tools of all kinds, parts, tires, office equipment, one car, 3 trucks, MF tractor No. 135 diesel, a garden tractor "Case No. 446" with hydraulics for wood-splitter.

50 ton air press; tire machine; electric welders; battery chargers; Rockwell drill press; 1 upright transmission jack; 3 hydraulic floor jacks; 1 air floor jack; shelves; bins of bolts; washers, etc.; a snap-on portable wheel alignment machine; 1 gear oil dispenser; 2 chain blocks; 1 Hunter wheel balancer; assortment of air-operated sounders and grinders; body shop supplies; 3 sets of acetylene torches; pressure washer.

Dodge 4x4 with snow plow; 16' aluminum boat with ½ hp Mercury outboard motor; vise; 1 propane heater with 100 lb. tank; 1981 Ford ½-ton pickup; 1978 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup; 1980 Ford "Econoline" 100 van; 1983 Dodge Rampage; 1979 Dodge maxi van. (All above vehicles are certified); 1 Bush-Hog machine; hundreds more items, too many to mention.
These are all good items. Be there on time to look around and register.

Canteen on Spot
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Claude Lemieux
Casselman
613-764-5286 or 764-5409
— AUCTIONEER —
Regent Menard
443-2884
24c

Auction Sale
Consignment Auction Sale
In I.O.O.F. Hall, Kemptville on Clothier Street, next to Graham's Bakery
September 26, 1987
10:00 a.m.
LUNCH

Cook stove; bake table; harvest table; dough box; copper boiler; set small scales; iron pot; small cast iron stove (coal); pine boxes; wooden ironing board; square extension table (1 leaf); oak drop leaf table; partial set Limoges dishes; high chair; numerous pieces of glassware; Depression, Cornflower, Limoge; salt and pepper shakers; 1 set of dishes (setting 10); set of 6 refinished chairs; 7 chairs (painted); electric lamp; oil lamps; small tables; quilts; beddings and linens; 2 vanities; large chest of drawers; bedroom set (bed, chest of drawers, dresser); 3 wash stands; pocket watches; wrist watches; old tools; other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer and consignee not responsible for the loss of articles and accidents.
TERMS - CASH
Auctioneer: Ray Thompson 258-4181.

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One km south of Vernon, 35 km south of Ottawa, just off Highway 31. Part Lots 41 and 42, Concession 6, Osgoode Township, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Approximately 196 acres with 170 workable. Approximately 100 acres tile drained. Good productive soil. Frame 1-1/2 storey home, dairy barn, garage, sheds, and 2 silos. The land is leased until Nov. 1, 1987 with a provision for fall plowing. Tile drainage loans totalling approximately $9,611 at 6% and 8%, are to be taken over as part of the purchase price.

Offers must be received by Oct. 2, 1987. A certified deposit of $7,000 must accompany the offer. For further information contact:

Farm Credit Corporation
Attention: Raoul Joncas
Telephone: 613-995-1291/1292
Please refer to file number 1862-5B3

James Purcell
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658-3123

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Household Auction
Friday, Sept. 25
commencing at 6:30pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Highboy dresser; hump trunk; butter churn; small table; crocks; drop-leaf tables; pump organ; 3-piece bedroom suite; chesterfield and chair; hide-a-bed; 2 couches; 5 new dining chairs; corner cupboard, new; set of 4 wood kitchen chairs; double box spring and mattress, like new; 3/4 bed, new; half round tables; color TV; set of 4 armchairs; treadle sewing machine; coat rack, new; gas barbecue; luggage; vacuum; 2 chests of silverware; pictures and frames; bedding; lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; cups and saucers; 71 souvenir spoons and racks; crock pot; collection of coppercraft; house and garden tools; 17 watering bowls; many unlisted items.

Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted
Hall will be open 5:30pm day of sale.

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Thank You

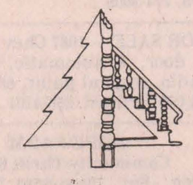
Gord McGregor, Independent Candidate, wishes to thank all those who supported him in the September 10th election. Congratulations to Noble. Best wishes to Art and Gerry. 38c

F & D
DISCO
RECEPTIONS, MIXED PARTIES
YARD & HOUSE PARTIES
FRANK 448-3848 — Anytime after 6 p.m. — DARREN 448-2783

Notice

Don Billings
will no longer be responsible for the operation of the
Top Valu Gas Mart
on Hwy. 31, Winchester.
Effective Sept. 23.

Charges and cheques will no longer be accepted.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1) 1987 BUICK LESABRE WAGON - Fully loaded with touch air, power windows, door locks, rear window, level ride suspension, etc., 6,600 km, **$20,500.**

2) 1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM -Fully loaded, air, cruise, tilt, power everything, 24,000 km, **$19,900.**

3) 1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM -Fully loaded, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, door locks, trunk, etc., 42,000 km, **$15,000.**

4) 1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGEUR MINI-VAN - fully loaded, air, cruise, power windows, locks, etc., 40,000 km, **$15,500.**

Please call 774-2120 or 448-2120 for information
J.R. VICE FUNERAL HOMES
CHESTERVILLE WINCHESTER

Consignment Stocker Sale



Saturday, Sept. 26
11:00am
at Navan Sales Barn
Stockers, Bulls, Cows

Also to be sold: A herd of 75 head of beef consisting of 32 cows, Hereford and Charolais cross; 5 heifers; 32 stocker calves; 1 purebred bull; a herd of 25 Holstein heifers to freshen soon.

Bring your livestock early.

Sales Barn: 835-2691
or Auctioneer: Denis Menard, 837-9311
or Rolly Menard, 824-5905

Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION to pass a bylaw pursuant to Section 298 (1)(c) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, as amended, stopping up and selling all those parts of the road allowance between the Township of South Gower, County of Grenville and the Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, adjoining Lot 1, Concession 9 of the Township of Mountain, and part of the road in Lot 1, Concession 9 or the Township of Mountain being Parts 2 and 4 on Reference Plan 8R-1081.

TAKE NOTICE that the municipal council of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain at its meeting to be held Oct. 5, 1987, at 7:30pm will consider, and if approved, will pass a bylaw stopping up and selling that part of the road described as follows:

"Being part of the road allowance between the Township of South Gower, County of Grenville and the Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, adjoining Lot 1, Concession 9, of the Township of Mountain and part of the road in Lot 1, Concession 9 of the Township of Mountain, shown as Parts 2 and 4 on Plan 8R-1081."

AND TAKE NOTICE that the said municipal council will at the said time and place hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the said bylaw and who, prior to the date indicated, applies to be heard. Any person desiring to be heard concerning the proposed bylaw is asked to contact the clerk.

The proposed bylaw and plans describing the lands to be stopped up and closed are available for inspection in the office of the township clerk.

DATED this 18th day of August, 1987.

JOAN MAXWELL
Clerk
Township of Mountain

Classifieds

Cross Canada Classifieds

CAREER TRAINING

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal-medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A), 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

PERSONAL

YOUNG PEOPLE 6-18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. Contact this newspaper for details.

COMING EVENTS

Fourth Annual Antique Show and Sale. Nepean Sportsplex, Nepean, Ont. Sept. 25, 26, 27. Friday 4-9pm, Saturday 10-7pm; Sunday 11-5pm. admission $2; seniors $1.

AUCTIONS

Golden Triangle POULTRY sale, Sun., Sept. 27, 1pm. George Couch's Farm, RR1, Perth. Joynt Auction Service, 613-283-4730.

Large CLEARANCE & CONSIGNMENT auction. Fri., Sept. 25 at 10am. Approx. 40 tractors, cars and trucks. Over 200 pieces of new and used farm equipment. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. No. 6, Wiarton. 519-534-1638 or 534-2980.

VACATION-TRAVEL

Enjoy a wonderful picturesque autumn at Resort Tapatoo. New! Year round, one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. LLBO licenced. It's worth a call. Seasonal rates, 1-800-461-5410 or 705-378-2208.

CAMPERS — Niagara Falls KOA. Great fall camping, heated indoor pool, two spas, three miles from the Falls. Reduced off-season rates. Reservations suggested, 416-354-6472.

Colored foliage Cruises through KAWARTHA LAKES from Peterborough, aboard Kawartha Voyageur. Heated staterooms, special autumn menus. 5 days, Oct. 4 $685. Thanksgiving weekend $395. Call Ontario Waterway Cruises collect 705-748-3666.

HELP WANTED

First PRESS PERSON for color King Web offset. Must have minimum 5 years experience on King or Harris presses. Apply Personnel Department, Ridley Web Offset, Box 3030, 380 Vansickle Road, St. Catharines L2R 7E3.

FOR SALE

MAIL ORDER STAINED GLASS supply catalogue, shop at home convenience. All year long. The Glass Place, 50 Ste. Anne St., Quebec, H9S 4P8.

FOR SALE

TORONTO CAMERA mail order catalogue. Your complete 1987-88 Photography and Video source book for only $4.95. Write or call for one today. Send cheque or charge card number with expiry date and your name, address and postal code to: Toronto Camera Mail Order Department, 340 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 1R9 or call toll free 1-800-387-2900.

GRAIN STORAGE. 47x100 for 41c per bushel or completely erected for 69c per bushel. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4932.

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts $2.75, work pants $3.50, work boots $15. Send $2 for catalogue (reimbursement first order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St.-Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0.

$$$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE $$$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 $3,996, 40x60x14 $6,500, 46x80x14 $9,250, 70x90x24 $21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 416-858-2446.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel and wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action and answers 416-626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6pm, weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

FOR SALE

STEEL-A-DEAL — Building clearance - Save thousands while steel supply lasts - limited time offer due to summer steel mill increase - all styles available - Pioneer-Econospan, 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours).

BURGLAR-PROOF your home! Easy-to-install device for windows, sliding doors. Send $8.50 today to L. Grazian, 9960 Bayview, Ste. 314, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 2L2.

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses $169, Halides $105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send $2 for info pack and free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9, 1-604-682-6636.

STEEL FRAMES for straight wall buildings 60 GSL. 32x40 (16) $2,990; 40x60 (16) $4,990; 40x100 (14) $6,990; 50x100 $10,990; 60x100 (14) $14,990; 60x120 (20) $17,990. Toronto 416-431-6236 days, 265-2160 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted - Men's only - old ROLEX and PATEK Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $1,000 and up for this watch. Phone 416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GROW FOR IT! $$$ Raise bait-worms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0, 416-856-2248, 705-435-7463.

PIZZA Franchises in towns with 1,000 plus population. This cash business earns big money with small investment. Advertising, planning, promotion, corporate and financial assistance supplied. Square Boy Pizza & Subs, 416-434-5555.

WOMEN! Ambitious women - Market 100 per cent guaranteed, sheer, no-run hosiery. Knee-his, All-Sheer and control-top panty-hose. Excellent commissions and bonuses. Call 9-5pm ETD, 1-800-263-9245.

Start your own business part-time or full-time. Manufacturer of patented house and car device is looking for person or persons to assemble and distribute product in this area. The whole family can become involved. It can be assembled on your kitchen table. Company supplies all equipment, materials and training. Your minimum investment of $6,000 protected by contract. For interview please reply to Box 15, Morriston, Ont. N0B 2C0.

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Must have valid driver's licence.

Apply in person to:
Bob, Shell Station
Williamsburg

Bring resume.

R.N.A. Wanted

Experience an asset.

Contact: Crysler Residence 987-5562

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Preferably experienced, but will train.

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Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

is now accepting registrations for the following special interest course:

Angora Goat Keeping

This course will cover basic aspects of maintenance, nutrition and breeding of angora goats along with a discussion on the present state of the mohair and angora goat industry in Canada.

Tues., Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10
7:00 - 9:00pm, Winchester OMAF Office
Instructor: Theresa Van Grunsven $50/person

To register call Debbie at 258-8376.



Matsell's Doll Studio
7809 Dundas St., Vernon
Dolls (play dolls and collectors), wooden toys, bears.
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B.Sc.(Hons.), M.Sc., M.D.
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Winchester Medical Clinic

560 Albert St.
Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0

Telephone
(613) 774-2730

Notice

The Corporation of the Village of Winchester
REMINDER
Tax Due Dates

Residents of the Village of Winchester are reminded that the final instalment of their 1987 real property taxes are due:

September 30, 1987

R.W. Annable, AMCT
Clerk-Administrator

BMR
Casselman Plywood
Building Centre

Help Wanted

Casselman Plywood BMR is in need of a counter sales clerk with 1-2 years experience, bilingual, pleasant personality.

Please call: Fleurette or Percy Racine
Casselman, Ontario
613-764-2876

Help Wanted

We are interested in receiving applications for future

Part-time or Temporary Office Positions

Many varied duties, covering for employees on vacation and maternity leave. Previous office experience a definite asset. Send resume to:

CLOVERDALE

Ault Foods Limited
490 Gordon St.
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Basic Clothing Construction

In this beginner sewing course you will learn how to choose a pattern style and fabric that suits you and construct a garment of your choice. Introduction to the operation of a sewing machine, its parts and functions will be included as well as demonstrations of various construction skills such as inserting a zipper, making buttonholes and many other basic sewing techniques.

Instructor: Joyce Ritchie $80.00
KEMPTVILLE: Tues., Oct. 6 - Nov. 24, 7-10pm
IROQUOIS: Wed., Oct. 7 - Nov. 25, 7-10pm

To register, call Debbie at Kemptville College, 258-8376.

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the co-operators Insurance Services



PETER VAN VEEN

We are pleased to introduce **PETER VAN VEEN** who will be representing the Co-operators in Morrisburg and surrounding area.

Feel free to call Peter if you need help with any of your future insurance needs.

We offer a full line of insurance: life, auto, home, farm, commercial and travel insurance.

Peter may be reached at 543-2075 or 543-2097

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TAX NOTICE

Ratepayers of the Township of Winchester are reminded that the

FINAL INSTALLMENT OF THE 1987 TAX BILL IS DUE ON

SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

Ford Tractors Equipment

HELP WANTED
FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
(Experienced)

Requires:
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Other duties include:
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CHESTERVILLE
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Chesterville Factory

Accounts Payable Clerk

We are presently seeking an experienced accounts payable clerk to prepare, process, balance and reconcile payables in a computerized accounting environment. Additional responsibilities include generating and distributing monthly accounting reports, and preparation of month-end accounts.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

- High school diploma - commercial accounting
- Minimum of one year experience with a computerized accounting system
- Experience in computerized inventory control and petty cash would be an asset

We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and scope for a career advancement. Please forward your resume in confidence to:

M.G. Duncan
Manager, Industrial Relations
Nestlé Division
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0

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ONLY $63,900 for this attractive, well maintained 1-1/2 storey frame home, aluminum sided, in convenient Morrisburg location. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, den. Garage and paved drive. House and property in exceptional condition. Call now to avoid disappointment. This one won't last long. (5113)

NORTH OF IROQUOIS — Quality renovations plus new wiring, well, furnace and septic system make this older brick and frame home easy on the budget of first-time or last-time buyers. All on acre-plus lot for only $63,000. (5114) MLS

WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG — Attractive, well maintained brick and frame bungalow on beautifully landscaped lot. Double detached garage, heated, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished basement, abutting lot also available. Asking $82,500; with abutting lot $92,500. (5107)

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Spacious older renovated home, 4 bedrooms, on large well treed lot with good garden area, large patio with concrete furniture, attractive plant room on west side. Excellent family home. Outbuildings. Asking $89,900. (5108)

MERKLEY ST., MORRISBURG — Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow on well landscaped lot. Large living room, kitchen with eating area, finished basement, carport and paved drive. Ideal for the young family or retired couple. Asking $95,900. (5109)

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg
Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones
Dale Beckstead..... 652-4396 Gordon McIntosh ... 652-4936
Carol Richer 543-3556

Exchange vows at Hulbert



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mellon

Hulbert-Valley United Church on Sept. 5, 1987, was the scene of a pretty wedding when marriage vows were solemnized between Susan Dalgleish and Kevin Mellon.

Rev. Allen Tysick officiated and Mrs. Dale Keyes was the organist for the ceremony while Mrs. Edwin Duncan and Mrs. Brian Montgomery sang.

Susan was attended by her sister Janet Dalgleish as maid of honor while Catherine Hummel, a sister of the groom, and Cheryl Cooper were bridesmaids.

Kevin's attendants were John Ketelaars, a friend of the groom as best man, while his brother, David Mellon, and Doug Cooper were ushers.

Susan is a daughter of Wayne and Grace Dalgleish of Kemptville and Kevin is the oldest son of Elaine Mellon and the late Lyle Mellon of South Mountain.

Out of town guests were from Montreal, Quebec and St. Williams, Ont., and Napanee, Ont.

The happy couple are honeymooning in Alberta and B.C. They will take up residence at RR1 South Mountain, Ont.



Ribbon cutting

MPP Noble Villeneuve, North Williamsburg Recreation Association president Russell Garlough, provincial recreational consultant Lucio Appollino and Williamsburg Johnny Whitteker cut the ribbon at the official opening of the new recreational hall. The new building, which cost $90,000 was paid for half by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and the remainder was paid for by donations from the community. Villeneuve referred to the effort as "a credit to the community" and the spirit of working together.

Winchester 774-3560 — Chesterville 448-2182

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P.S. I would like to sincerely thank the many customers who have made this possible.

Reg. Harper

REG HARPER

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Vasey - Beisheim

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vasey and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Beisheim are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Jill Louise Vasey and Marc André Beisheim. The wedding will take place in Winchester on Nov. 7, 1987.

Pet owners asked to join fundraiser

METCALFE — Lions clubs here and in Kemptville will be among the area clubs staging a Walk-a-Dog-a-Thon on Sun., Oct. 4 to raise money for Canine Vision Canada.

Canine Vision Canada is a Lions Club-sponsored school in Oakville which trains both guide dogs and their blind or visually-impaired owners. The school was set up by the Lions Foundation of Canada, and is funded by Canadian Lions Clubs and through private and corporate donations. Those who need a guide dog will receive one from the school at no cost, and transportation to and from the school is provided. It costs about $6,000 to train a dog and match it with a visually impaired person.

The school is aiming to increase its output to 120 dog and owner teams per year, but even that goal is not enough to meet the needs of Canada's blind and visually-impaired.

Last year, in the second annual nation-wide Walk-a-Dog-a-Thon, thousands of dog owners walked their pets for Canine Vision Canada and raised over $250,000 for the school. Last year in the Kemptville area, $2,600 was raised. The national fundraising goal has been set at $500,000 for this year.

In Metcalfe this year, the event will begin at the Vernon recreational centre and finish at the Metcalfe fairgrounds. The walk will start at 1pm Sun., Oct. 4. Pledge forms are available in the Metcalfe General Store.

In Kemptville, a 10-km route will take participants through Kemptville and Oxford-on-Rideau Township. The course will begin at the Kemptville Community Centre on South Victoria Street.

BERRYS PET FOOD

Good until Sat., Sept. 26, 1987
While Quantities Last No Dealers

9 Lives CAT FOOD 35¢ 6 oz.

Purina DOG CHOW $8.99 8 kg

LARGE SELECTION OF PET SUPPLIES

Winchester
Caleb St. (beside United Church)
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The Canada West Lounge & Restaurant

THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

Chinese Buffet

Featuring: Won Ton Soup, Egg Rolls, Garlic Spare Ribs, Chicken Chow Mein, Pineapple Chicken Balls, Pot Stickers, Vegetable Chow Mein, Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls, Almond Cookies, Assorted Desserts, Coffee or Tea

10.95 PER PERSON

$5.95 CHILDREN UNDER 12

FALL BUFFETS
Oct. 4 — Pasta Buffet served 4-8 p.m.
Oct. 11 — Thanksgiving Buffet served 4-8 p.m.

SERVED FROM 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
Reservations Suggested

FULLY LICENSED - EXTENSIVE WINE LIST

DOMCO FOOD SERVICES LTD.
Reservations - 543-2914

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant



The family of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of RR2 North Augusta invite their friends and neighbors to join in celebrating their

65th Wedding Anniversary

at the home of Shirley Bolton of RR2 Kemptville (Heckston)

from 1 to 4pm on

Sat., Sept. 26, 1987.

Best wishes only, please.

And there was light.

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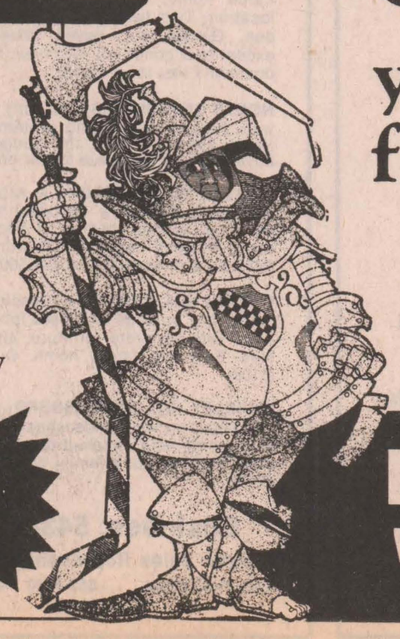

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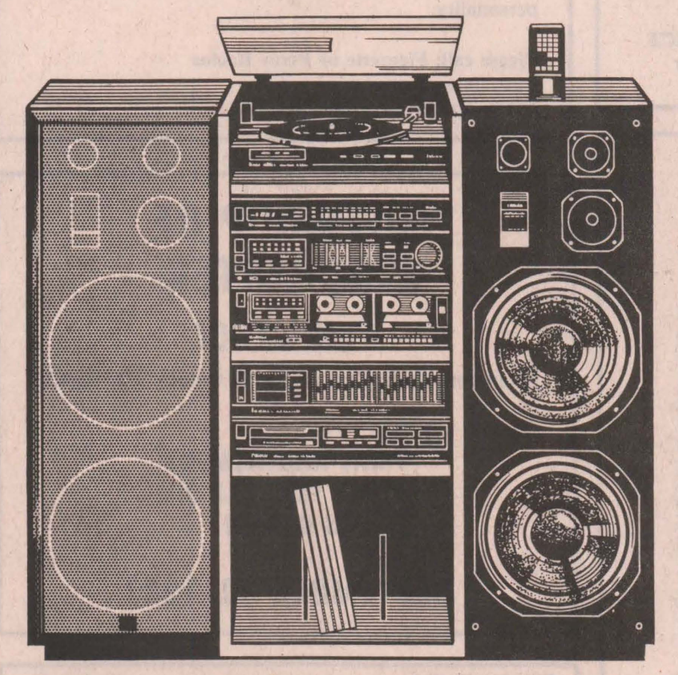

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