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Road deaths spark reform in Mountain Twp.

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Recent road deaths have convinced council to put a stop to dangerous intersections in the township.

Council members agreed Monday night to equip township roads intersecting at 90 degrees with stop signs after Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville told them a third accident could trigger an inquest into the safety of the municipality's roads.

Many of the municipality's roads have yield signs instead of stop signs at intersections while other less used roads don't have signs at all. Slowey says this was likely a factor in two recent accidents.

Earlier this summer, Oeleepeeka Eeleesapee Lee- Duggan, a 31-year-old South Mountain woman, was killed when a driver ran a yield sign at Nelson and Lough Roads in the township.

On Sept. 3, Peter DeCooman, 19, of Chesterville died when his car collided at the intersection of Mountain's Cty. Rd. 3 and VanKamp Rd. Police suspect he may have failed to yield or misjudged the other vehicle's approach time.

Slowey was the coroner for the first accident and the attending physician for the second.

"What I'm trying to do here is stop an inquest from happening. I think stop signs have a different educational effect than yield signs," he said in an interview with the Press.

"At any intersection you would expect stop signs. I think the yield sign served a purpose in the past with the rural community and farmers not having to stop with their tractors but nowadays the mix of this rural area has changed."

Deputy Reeve Estella Rose agrees traffic has become a lot heavier and signs are needed. However the township will have to request signs from United Counties council for any road abutting a county road.

According to Rose, she brought the matter of unsafe intersections up to council members earlier in the spring. But she's not sure why they didn't act then.

"I don't know, that's a good question. I was just told if we did that there'd be a lot of others we should do and with the times and recession you hestitate about doing things you don't really have to," she says.

Council will also ask the counties to

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Supreme Court decision vindicates SNRCA case

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

BERWICK — The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that the South Nation River Conservation Authority is not responsible for cost overruns incurred by the contractor of a dredging project in the early 1980s.

The unanimous ruling, made Sept. 9 in Ottawa, ends a 10-year legal battle for the authority with contractor Auto Concrete Curb Ltd., of Ottawa and could save the authority millions of dollars.

SNRCA general manager Dennis O'-Grady said he is "quite happy" with the Supreme Court's decision, calling it the best possible outcome for the authority.

"It puts responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the contractor, that's crystal clear," he said.

"The (Supreme Court) considered the facts and made a unanimous ruling — that we were right, that the contractor is responsible for the permits, and that's what we've been saying all along.

"It's really a relief to have it all done."

Auto Concrete sued SNRCA in 1983, alleging the authority and Kostuch Engineering, of Gloucester were responsible for cost overruns when the province denied permits necessary for the suction dredging of a five-kilometre stretch of the South Nation River in the early 1980s.

Auto Concrete proceeded with the project, intended to alleviate flooding, but used a more conventional method, boosting its cost to $3.2 million, almost $2 million more than the original tender. It alleged that the SNRCA and Kostuch should have warned that necessary permits might be difficult to acquire.

Since court action was first taken against the authority in 1983, Auto Concrete won lower court decisions, both of which were appealed by the SNRCA.

In its decision, the Supreme Court ruled that "The method by which a contractor chooses to execute the work falls within its sphere of responsibility, and that neither the owner nor the design professionals employed by the owner have a duty to

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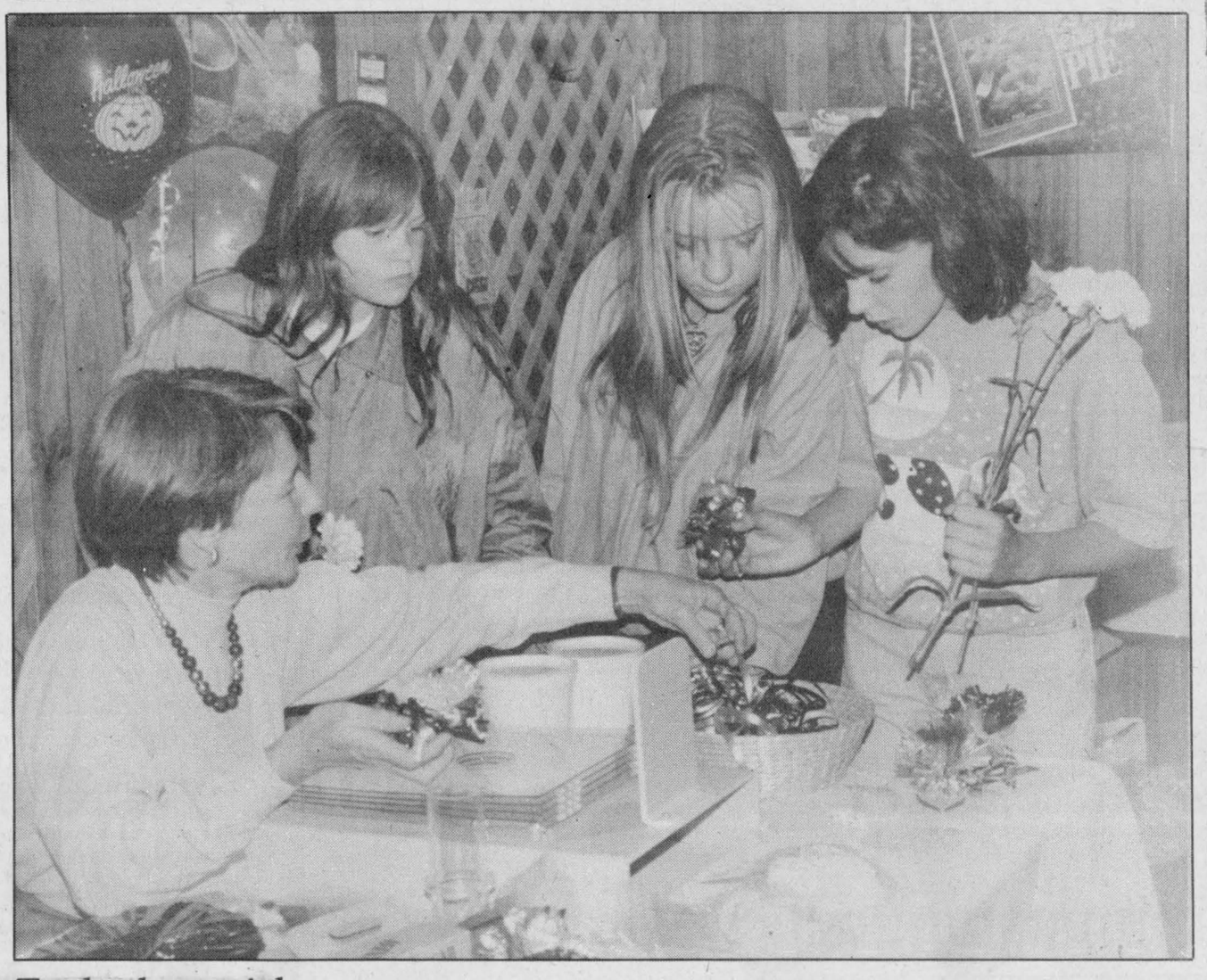

Trade show tricks

Monique Beauchamp of the Village Bin and Rainbow Company shows Emily Mead, Collen Rudowski and Kara-Lee Young, all 11, how to make bonbonieres — decorations for weddings and other occasions. Beauchamp was one the merchants at the village's trade show. Press Photo — Edwards

Auction fever burns for vintage collection

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

EDWARDS— Some came to look, some came to visit with friends and neighbors, but a lot came to buy.

On Saturday cars and trucks lined both sides of Reg. Rd. 8 and Hall's Road, just east of Edwards, while hundreds of prospective buyers and onlookers congregated in Colin Patterson's yard and an adjacent field.

The attraction was an auction sale of an impressive array of antique farm implements, antique tools, collectibles, household items and lumber, collected over 30 or more years by the late John Patterson, Colin's father.

Auctioneers Carson Hill and Stewart James got the sale started shortly after 9am on the cold, blustery morning. The 900-piece collection was so massive both men were kept busy selling in different areas throughout the day.

The auctioneers hammers fell for the final time and the last items went on the block at about 6pm.

According to James, "It was a big sale. We went through 18 bill books (50 bills per book) and when the sale was over we had reduced the collection by about one-third.

"It is mind-boggling to see how many items the man (John Patterson) had amassed."

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A new beginning

Winchester District Memorial Hospital President Donald Smith holds the end of the ceremonial ribbon while Dwight Hutt of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 and Rita Bray of the hospital auxiliary prepare to make a cut. The remodelled hospital was officially opened Saturday.
Press Photo — Edwards

Streamlined voting to increase turnout

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CORNWALL— The decision of who to vote for may be difficult when Canadians cast their ballots in the next federal election Oct. 25 but the process will be easier than it has ever been to date.

New electorial rules, aimed at streamlining the voting process, will allow people who may be away on voting day to cast their ballots anytime after the election is called by using a special ballot.

The onus, however, is on the voter to find out who is running in his or her riding, according to Grace Studer, Stormont-Dundas special ballot co- ordinator.

"It's entirely up to the voters to know who they want to elect and to get the ballot back to their local Elections Canada office," says Studer.

The special ballot, which replaces the old proxy voting and voting in the office of the returning officer, is merely a blank form on which the voter writes the chosen candidate's name.

Individuals can pick up applications for special ballots at any Canada Post outlet, Canadian Automobile Association offices or any Elections Canada office. But if you plan to vote by special ballot, Studer says, voters should get the application in as soon as possible. Special ballot co-ordinators must verify the applications and voter identication before sending special ballot kits by return mail.

Special ballots can then be mailed or taken to the nearest Elections Canada returning office. They must reach the office by Wed., Oct. 20 at 6pm.

According to Joan Bordeleau, returning officer for Stormont-Dundas, special ballots should be a popular move with voters.

"People have been asking for this for years," says Bordeleau. "I have a daughter in Florida who will be able to vote now in this election using the special ballot."

Anne Hache, Carleton-Gloucester returning officer agrees, saying the special ballots offers Canadians more options when and where they can cast their votes.

"It allows for more flexibilty," says Hache, "it opens up the whole process."

As well, revising agents will go door-to-door in new subdivisions and apartments updating last year's voter lists. Eligible voters may also call returning offices between the Sept. 24 to Oct. 20 revising period to notify them of changes.

Special ballots are intended for voters serving in the Canadian Forces, inmates serving sentences of less than two years, voters incapable of making it to a polling station (persons with disabilities or illness) and voters temporarily absent from Canada for less than five years.

The five-year limit does not apply to federal or provincial public servants posted outside Canada, those who are employed by international organizations of which Canada is a member, Canadian Forces employees and spouses or dependents of the forementioned voters.

For more information on the special ballot, contact your local riding's returning office (Stormont-Dundas 938-3405, Carleton-Gloucester 742-1489 and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell 632-1558.) Voters living outside Canada can contact any Canadian embassy. For further information call Elections Canada at 1-800-267-VOTE.

Two new candidates vie in Stormont-Dundas race

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — At one time, the NDP with its left -leaning philosophies was the radical new party on the Stormont-Dundas ballot.

This year that position has clearly been usurped. The Natural Law Party, which bases it platform on transcendental meditation teachings, has added Ian Campbell to the local voters' choice.

The party plans to reduce or eliminate problems such as the deficit and pollution by creating large groups of yogic flyers.

These flyers will practise an advanced form of meditation candidates say will create positive tendencies and encourage harmony in the collective consciousness of the nation. The end result is a country where everyone works for the good of all.

The Natural Law Party wants to run candidates in all 295 ridings and needs at least 50 by Sept. 27 to be considered as an official political party. Although a number of candidates have announced they will run, none have officially registered with Elections Canada as yet.

Campbell, a transcendental meditation teacher who lives in Orleans with his wife, wanted to run in a rural setting and agreed to take on Stormont-Dundas.

While he admits he knows very little about the area, he says he plans to start campaigning once he returns from an overseas trip in the middle of September.

"I'm going to be very busy finding out exactly what's going on but I have several interests and I'll be campaigning actively," says Campbell.

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Morewood's Barb Lackie puts artistry to slate. 7

Johnston, Hogaboam lead Deuces into series lead. 11

Winchester Trade Show creates its biggest success yet. B-1

Pioneer Seeds updated farmers at its field demo in Chesterville. B-3

Continued from the front page...

Intersection

look at the intersection of Bridge St. and Cty. Rd. 3 — South Mountain's main street during its next roads inspection. Rose says this is council's second request to the counties.

Turning onto the Cty. Rd. 3 from Bridge St. is extremely dangerous, says resident Edna Tupper. Bridge St. has a stop sign but trucks often unload at the convenience store at the corner on the county road, making it hard for drivers to see oncoming traffic.

"You just kind of gamble, hope and pray that nobody's coming and just kind of scoot out," says Tupper.

Tupper told council the corner should be made into a four-way stop with a flashing light but Rose says there may be other solutions.

"I think the only way it can really be remedied is to make it a one-way street," Rose explains, adding drivers could take other back roads to go in the other direction.

SNRCA

advise the contractor as to what method to choose, or how to go about accomplishing the work by whatever method the contractor in fact chooses.''

The Supreme Court also ordered Auto Concrete to pay the costs of the appeal, estimated at about $200,000.

O'Grady said the authority's case might have been helped by the Supreme Court's hearing of a similar case, involving a British Columbia suit, earlier the same day.

''They obviously felt this was an important law that needed looking into,'' O'Grady said, adding that Auto Concrete could have walked away from the project when it was denied the permits rather than proceed with a different method.

Auction

The auction field looked like the spare parts area in the props section for a western movie. Old buckboards and cutters were lined up as were threshing mills, dozens of spare wheels, horse harnesses. old school desks, clocks, hanging lamps and an endless array of machinery and collectables.

Among the more interesting items was a large assortment of brass bells, including sleigh bells, school bells, collar bells, ship bells, cow bells, horse bells and shaft bells. Many bidders vied for Patterson's extensive variety of wooden wagon and buggy wheels.

A completely restored 1940 Ford sedan, in mint condition, was attracting a lot of attention, as was a McLaughlin cutter with doors and red velvet upholstery. The old McLaughin company eventually merged with Buick to start building automobiles.

There was certainly something of interest to be had by collectors of every stripe and lots to see and admire for those who could only afford to dream.

Natural Law

"I expect to enjoy it. I think that although people may find this unusual or very new, in general most people will say 'hmmm that's very interesting.' I don't know whether they're going to vote for me or not."

If all goes as planned, Campbell will be one of two new candidates to choose from in the next federal election in addition to the three traditonal political party choices.

David Moss, 44, of the Long Sault area wants to be the NDP candidate for the area and so far he is the only choice for the local NDP association's nomination meeting on Sept. 21 in Cornwall. A guidance counsellor at Cornwall Collegiate, he decided to enter politics because he was frustrated with the current government.

"I think it was frustration with what I was seeing, the direction that politics in this country was going — this ultra right-wing conservative philosophy in terms of social programs. It's something I just can't buy," he says.

Before the party would allow the local riding association to nominate anyone, members had to conduct a thorough candidate search in the area to encourage minorities and women to run — groups the NDP feels are under represented in government. But Moss doesn't think a late start will effect his campaign. He has been soliciting support in the area for weeks.

"I'll have no disadvantage at all. In fact I'll have a bit of an advantage since all the other parties have their candidates named. Just in terms of press coverage, we're the only story on (Sept.) 21."

Both Moss and Campbell agree one of the overriding issues of this year's election will be Canada's unemployment problem. Moss says one solution will be new policies that encourage job creation in non-technical as well as technical areas.

"We're talking about moving into this information age and if we're going to survive we have to compete. But then we have a large percentage of the population that don't have the inclination or interest (in this area)," he says.

Campbell claims yogic flying will make people feel more creative and they in turn will be more likely to start businesses that can employ others.

The method was scientifically proven to work by more than 500 studies, he says adding last June and July, a group of 4000 yogic flyers in Washington D.C. reduced the crime rate by 14 per cent. The party states a number of institutes such as universities participated in the study.

Among its other ideas, the Natural Law Party is also promoting pollution-free, sustainable agriculture free of poisonous fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides, as well as the elimination of the GST.

One of the party's members, magician Doug Henning, plans to build a $1.5-billion transcendental meditation theme park — Maharishi Veda Land Canada, possibly in Niagara Falls Canada.

Last June Natural Law ran 45 candidates in the Alberta election, winning one per cent of the popular vote.



Paving the way

Crews worked busily last week to repave sidewalks on the east side of St. Lawrence Street. The construction is part of the village's PRIDE projects to improve the community.

Seminar defuses emotional explosion

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Part of dealing with anger is knowing just how angry you are — whether you're a little ticked or heading for an emotional explosion.

But this self-awareness doesn't always come naturally and that is why the SD&G Development Services Centre is holding a two-day workshop to help adults learn how to cope with anger.

"We help people to learn the degrees of anger. It's a lot easier to do something when you're feeling frustrated as opposed to when you're out of control," says Dr. Janine Scott, a consultant with the centre.

And these days with unemployment on the rise, the recession and the increasing number of single parent families, anger isn't hard to find. The centre is hoping people will learn how to deal with and use their anger, before it turns to violence, as well as how they can cope with anger originating from other individuals.

"It could be somebody who works who's having trouble dealing with anger in the workplace, or somebody who would like to learn more about their own anger management," says Scott.

The workshop will include mini-lectures, group discussions and role playing. It will be held at the centre's Cornwall office at 1 McConnell Ave. on Oct. 21-22. There is room for 25 people.

"It's very concrete and hands-on," says Scott.

Anger is not always negative, she adds. Handled properly it can be a constructive way to vent frustrations. The workshop will also help people evaluate what makes them angry and whether the emotion is really appropriate.

"We teach how to look at situations — if someone cuts you off in traffic for example whether you think the guy's a real jerk and you have to get him versus things happen, mistakes are made," she explains.

Scott, who will run the workshop with three other counsellors, has conducted anger management seminars when she worked at Lakehead Regional Family Centre in Thunder Bay.

"We got a lot of positive response. This is a really unique opportunity, I think," she says.

Though this workshop is for adults only, the centre is planning to have others geared to children and parents running in local schools within a few weeks.

The workshop will be conducted in English but two of the presenters are bilingual and will be able to answer questions in French.

Anyone wishing further information can contact. Denyse Deslauriers-Brisson at 937-3072 or 1-800- 267-1724.

Composting benefits easy to achieve

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

OSGOODE — "Composting is a great way to beneficially recycle much of our garden and household waste and reduce the burden on our over used landfill sites," says Beth Nekechuk.

Nekechuk was in Osgoode last Thursday evening conducting a seminar on composting for members of the public and the Osgoode Garden Club.

A dozen or so enthusiastic gardeners were on hand to hear Nekechuk, a recent recipient of a Master Composter Certificate from the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, tell them the ins and outs of the composting process.

Part of Nekechuk's master composting training included a trip to the Trail Road Landfill Site where hazardous waste is disposed.

"It was pretty high tech stuff," says Nekechuk, "and not the sort of thing we will be dealing with here at this level." She went on to say that it is reassuring to know that major steps are being taken to aid an ailing environment.

The Thursday evening seminar was designed to show individuals how easy a home composting program can be to adopt. "Composting should be seen as a natural extension of our daily activities and not as a chore." states Nekechuk. "We should each do our own part in our own way to formulate a program which best suits our personal lifestyles."

Simple backyard composters may be constructed using old pallets which can often be obtained free of charge from many local businesses. Page wire or chicken wire 'cages' may also be used as well as cinder blocks or any available materials which allow a free flow of air to the compost materials.

FOUNDATION

A base of straw or twigs is the best foundation for the composter followed by layers of leaves, grass, fruit and vegetable peelings, soil (micro- organisms in the soil aid in the composting process), unpainted corrugated cardboard —in fact anything organic may be added to the mix.

Brown waste — leaves, twigs, dry grass, etc.— provide carbon while green waste — grass, peelings, etc. — supplies nitrogen. A good combination of these elements is very important as is constant aeration and moisture.

According to Nekechuk, a well maintained composter can create nutrient rich soil for the garden in as little as eight weeks.

Nekechuk is also an ardent proponent of vermicomposting, a process whereby small red worms— doing what comes naturally— dispose of organic waste transforming it into nutrient- rich castings.

The little wigglers, housed in a plastic box about the size of a blue recycling bin, begin by nesting in a bedding of shredded paper. "They (the worms) gobble their way through organic waste placed in the box," she explains. "It's a very quiet and virtually odor-free setting and yield great dividends."

Further information on any form of composting may be obtained by contacting Beth Nekechuk at 821-1260.

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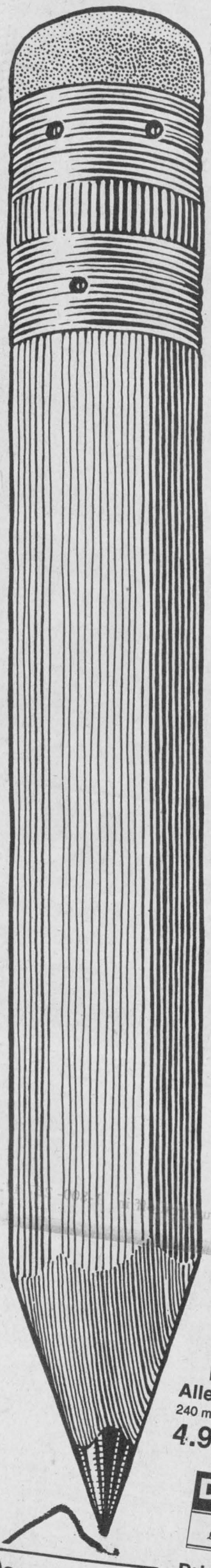

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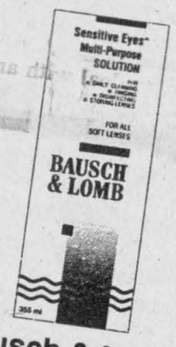

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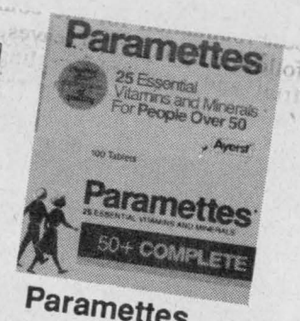

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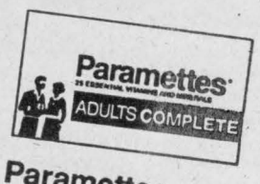

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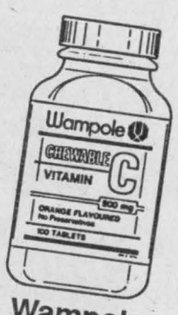

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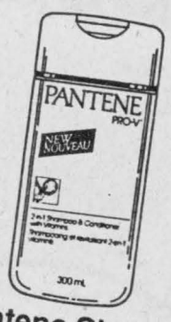

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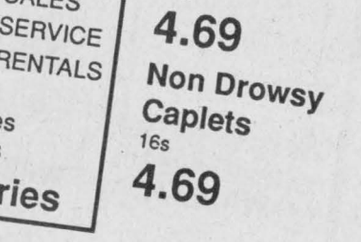

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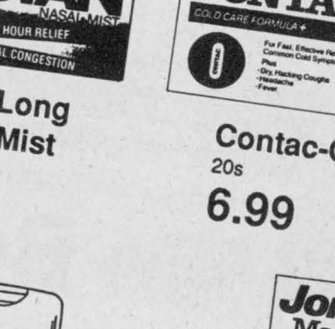

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Art show captures theme park on canvas

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village not only captures life in the 1860s but also the imagination of artist Barbara Carlson.

Inspiration is almost instantaneous when she crosses its gates. The picturesque appeal of the mid-18th Century theme park has drawn her and her husband John Benn to the village's annual art show and sale for the last three years.

"The place is just such a balm for the eyes and the soul. The subject is superb," explains Carlson, a professional artist in Ottawa.

"We just love the place. We think it's just a storyland. It's lovely, you walk in there and the cares of the world just drop away."

Artists were invited to submit works that in some way depict images of the village. The works are judged by professional artists though tourists also have a chance to pick their favorite through the people's choice contest. This year Carlson won best of show with a painting of a woman flattening onions tops in the garden of Loucks Farm. Benn took the top honor in 1991 with an etching of a farm worker.

Carlson's work is a monoprint. Acrylic paint is applied to a slick surface such as glass or vinyl and then blotted onto fabric a little at a time to form the image. She studied painting at the University of California but, for the most part, taught herself to work with fabrics.



Jean Jeacle, an organizer with the Upper Canada Village art show, looks at an acrylic painting by Bill McMillan. The show runs until Sept. 19. Press Photo — Edwards

ART DISPLAY

About 97 pieces of art were submitted to the show but only 55 were chosen for display in the village's Harvest Barn Restaurant. They were judged last Friday by Ken Finch, a teacher at the Ottawa School of Art, Jeff Stellick, the school's executive director and Ely Kish, a professional painter from Hammond, Ont. Kish, 69, has her own studio and is internationally-known for her depictions of dinosaurs that appear in books and museums.

Some of the artists opted for a very realistic and detailed depiction of a scene. While this technique is acceptable, judges wanted to see the artists' creativity with their medium, says Kish.

"I deliberately picked the creative ones even if they were amateur," she says. "If their talent showed right through it it would be fine."

Judges found that sketches or paintings from photographs don't always work, especially if they were trying for very realistic images.

"They weren't that exact. It was over blue if their shot was too blue," says Kish.

"More and more when I do a little talk here or there, I try to project that. You know, don't be afraid to go outside, it's nice to see an artist sitting on a hill. Get out there and study nature, the colors are beautiful out there."

Some of the artists were local. Elsie Gallinger of RR1, Chesterville won third prize in the oil painting category with "Buggy-in-Waiting" a rendering of a two-wheeled buggy executed in soft brown, green and grey colors.

CONTINUING PASSION

Painting is a hobby for Gallinger, who began six years ago with a local women's group and then continued on her own. She has entered the village show every year since it started but this fall is the first time she's won a ribbon.

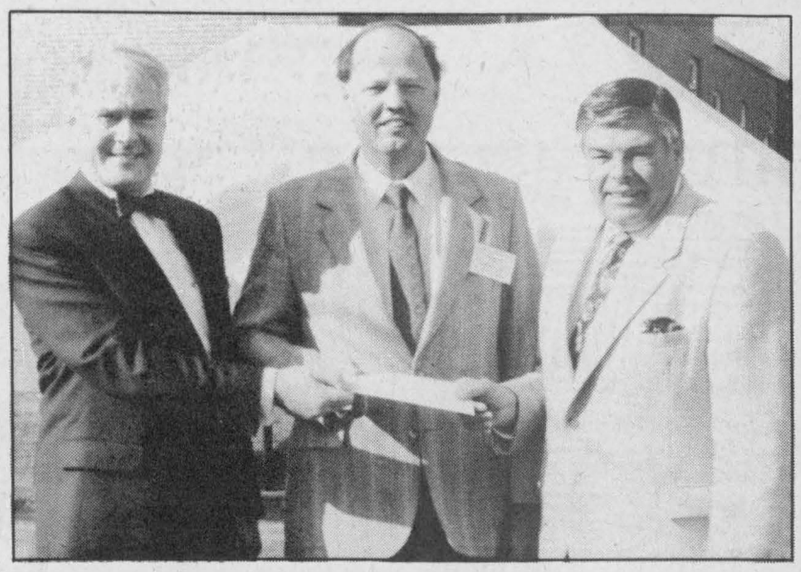
"I love to paint. It's just fascinating. What you start out to do is not always what you get but sometimes it's better," says Gallinger.

The show gives artists a chance to display their work as well as an education. Her criticism of their work is meant to be constructive so they will improve themselves, says Kish.

"They've got talent, you can see that. They all want to draw and paint in their heart. They all feel that they want to be an artist and they could," she adds.

"But this takes a lot of effort. It's not just a quickie thing. It's taken me all of my youth."

The shows run until Sept. 19, 9:30am to 5pm daily.



Political appreciation

Winchester District Memorial Hospital President Donald Smith and Hospital Board Chairman Bob Weagant accept a letter of congratulations from SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve for the remodeling of the hospital. WDMH celebrated the unveiling of its renovations on Saturday.

Press Photo — Edwards

Osgoode Township minor niners initiated

METCALFE— Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe welcomed a new crop of Grade 9 students to its 'hallowed halls of learning' in a slightly different fashion last week.

Understanding how difficult it is to get used to new surroundings and people, some of the teachers arranged a 'get-to-know-each-other' outing last Friday at Patterson's Berry Farm.

The day featured a variety of games which encouraged student interaction and a real chance to make new acquaintances in a relaxed setting, according to Principal Peter Stark.

About 240 students were arranged in eight teams of 30 per team and taken through an array of activities.

One group took turns tossing each other up in the air in a huge blanket while another group passed a soaked sponge down a line with predictable results. Everyone also had an opportunity to enjoy a hay ride around the property.

Loeb's Bar-B-Que was on the scene to provide free lunch for the kids and several teachers were along to keep everything running smoothly.

Stark kept a watchful eye on proceedings, nattily attired in casual clothing and sporting a plaid Gatsby cap.

Many students deemed the whole exercise a success saying it seemed an ideal way to mix and mingle before getting down to the serious business of learning.



Grade 9 students from Osgoode Township High School took a break from academics last week and participated in a student day at the Patterson Berry Farm in Edwards. One of the games and activities enjoyed by all was tossing fellow students in a blanket. Press Photo — Quail

Murder involves former residents

GLOUCESTER — A former local resident has been charged with the murder of her father after she allegedly stabbed him in their Gloucester home Sept. 1.

Police found William Wastell, 53, dead in an upstair room of their house, stabbed in the chest, legs and the back of the head. His daughter, Sheila Marjorie Wastell, 25, is charged with second degree murder and appeared in court Sept. 9.

Police found the woman in the front yard, wearing a long nightshirt and holding the knife when they arrived shortly after midnight.

The Wastell family lived in the Morewood and Winchester area for several years during the 1970s.

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To nominate an individual or a group of young people, for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the O.C.N.A, at (416) 844-0184. Nominations, for this year's awards, will be accepted until October 31, 1993. Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

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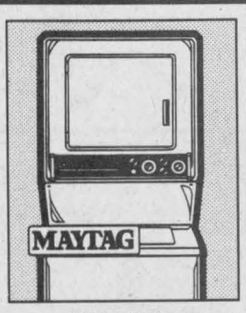

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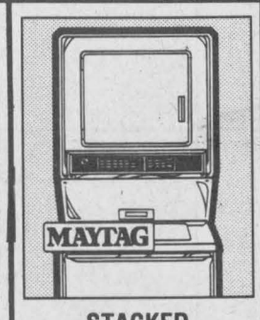

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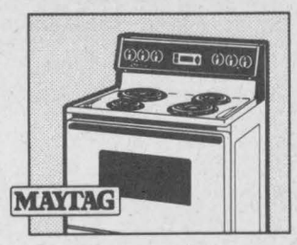

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Sunday's sunshine increases fair gate

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

RUSSELL— The 1993 edition of the Russell Fair went into the history books as another success.

Somewhat inclement weather did little to enhance attendance figures for the first couple of days of the 135th annual event but Sunday's sunshine brought out families in large numbers to enjoy the festivities.

Attractions such as cattle and horse shows always brought the best in breeds to compete before interested crowds.

And local talent appearing on various stages throughout the fair keeps interest at a high level. The RAPA Youth Drama group showed off their talents on Saturday as did the Greely Grasshoppers Skipping Team.

Saturday night's country music show and dance with Ronnie Prophet and Glory Anne, Terry Carisse and Bruce Golden was attended by upwards of 500 people. The numbers would have been much larger if the weather had been more co-operative.

Sunday again brought huge numbers out, lured in some part by the free pancake breakfast included in the admission price until 11am. The line up for breakfast reached the full length of the Russell ice surface area, and sometimes further, throughout the entire morning.

The long wait was made more endurable by entertainment provided by Cliff and Betty Barkley, Hugh Latimer and friends and the Acres Family Singers.

Balloonda the Clown who, as the name suggests, does wonderful things with balloons, was on hand to keep the youngsters amused with her stories and antics.

The exhibit halls and craft and merchants market saw brisk traffic through their venues throughout the day.

Sheep exhibitors got their competition under way at 11am.

Afternoon shows in the arena featured step dancing and the song stylings of Cheryl Cooper and Laurie McDiarmid, as well as return shows by Hugh Latimer and the Acres Family.

Outside, the Peter March midway was in full swing as was the Russell Lions Bingo, petting zoo, bird display and an antique equipment show. Across the back of the fairgrounds a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the Farm Stock Tractor Pull and pullers from all over eastern Ontario, western Quebec and beyond were vying for trophies in various weight categories.

Charlie Muldoon, of Chesterville brought along his vintage rowcrop model International Silver 'H' for the tractor pull but luck wasn't with him on the track. Charlie, who does some fine entertaining in his own right, did much better when he was invited onto the stage of the CKBY Travelling Road Show to do a number with the 'Rick and Val Show'.

Rick and Val were also joined by Louis Schruyer of the famous Schruyer triplets, well known for their ability as fiddlers. Louis was fresh from a third consecutive win as top fiddler at the Grand Masters Fiddling Championships held Saturday evening in Nepean. That effort had earned him $3,000.

As the afternoon wore on and appetites began to build, the great smell of a chicken barbecue was wafting across the fairgrounds.



Tractor tug

This International tractor takes centre stage during the tractor pull competition at the 135th annual Russell Fair. The pull featured farm stock, modified and antique classes.
Press Photo — Quail

Village fall fair recalls past

MORRISBURG — The sounds, sights and smells of an 1860's fair will be alive at Upper Canada Village on Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

This agricultural exhibition will transport visitors back in time to a period in which country fairs highlighted every social calendar in Upper Canada.

On Friday, children's games will be highlighted with Victorian games such as quoits and ring toss and a visiting magician will entice and enchant children of all ages. There will also be a spelling bee for kids to participate in and be sure to stop in at the school and enter an 1860's penmanship competition.

On Saturday and Sunday there will be several exhibits, a horse and cattle show, a competitive ploughing match and the floral hall will offer a glimpse of what life was like during the birth of this nation. The show this year will also include several entries by the Rare Breeds Conservancy.

Musicians from the Village will entertain the visitors as will the patent medicine salesman, along with an appearance of the Total Abstinence Society. Refreshment booths will feature Village cheese, bread and apple cider; all produced in Upper Canada Village using authentic 1860's methods — and sold at 1860's prices (only 10 cents!).

Throughout the weekend, visitors will have the opportunity to view the Village's many breeds of domestic animals. Several types of breeds date back to the 17th and 18th centuries and were originally imported from England, France and Scotland.

For more information on this year's Fall Fair, please call the Parks of the St. Lawrence at 613-543-3707.

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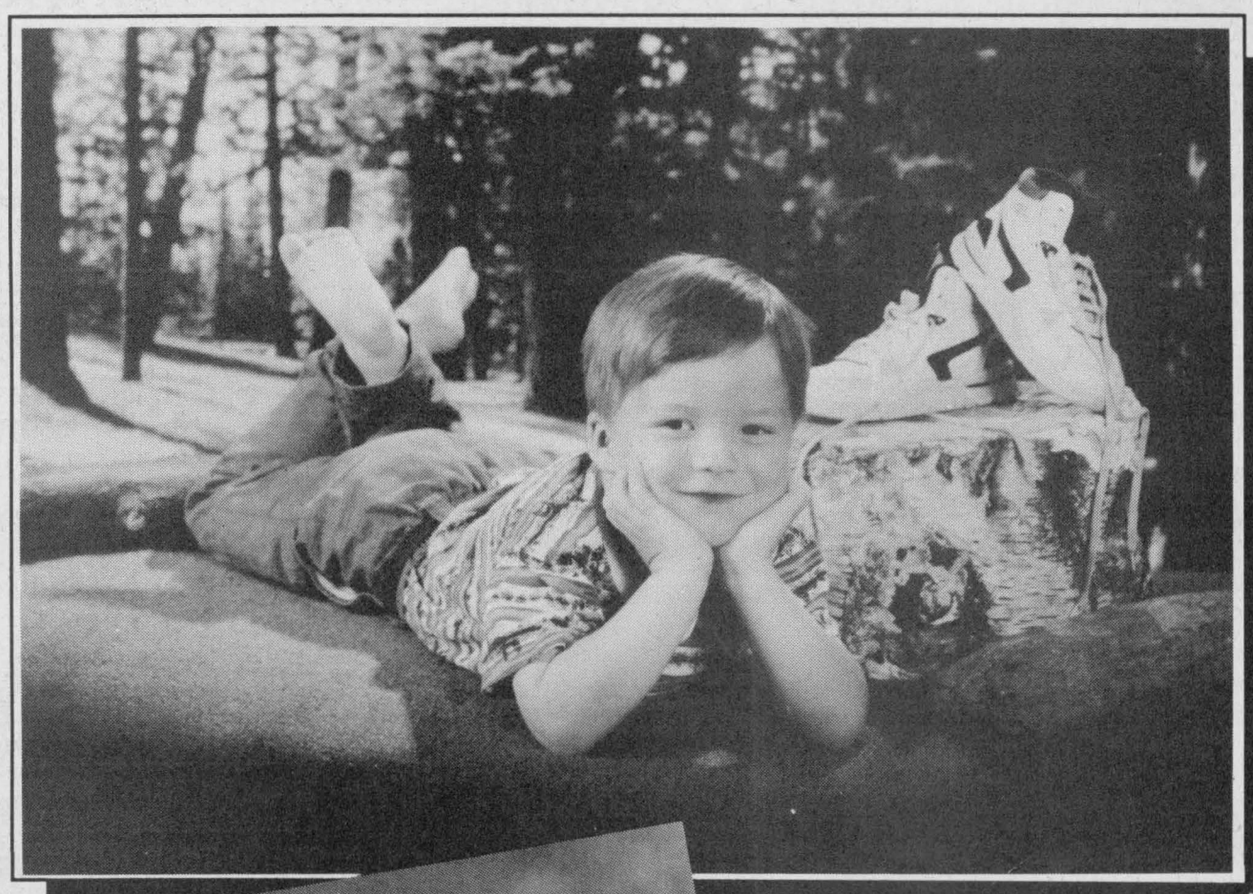

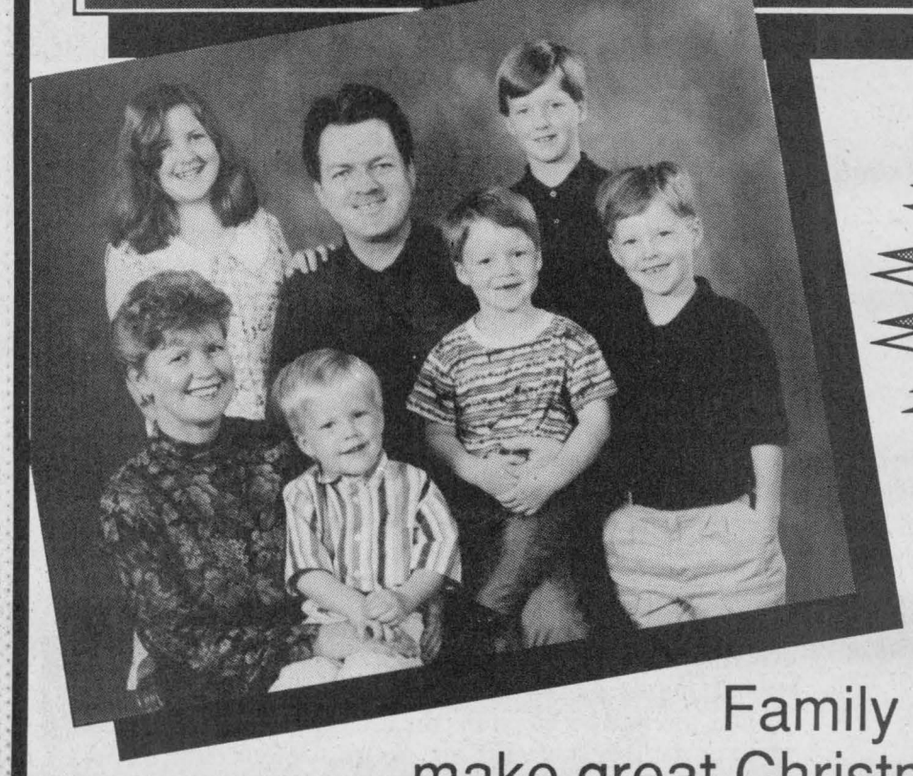

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Editorial/Opinion

E D I T O R I A L

Smart moves

Lost last week, amongst the flurry of election excitement, was an announcement by Prime Minister Kim Campbell which first-time home owners, builders, contractors and real estate companies were anxiously awaiting — the extension of the First Home Loan Insurance program (FHLI).

Introduced in Feb. 1992, the two-year, FHLI program reduced the minimum 10 per cent downpayment requirement for federally insured mortgages to five per cent for first-time homebuyers.

It was intended for people who could afford the monthly mortgage payments but had difficulty, in these times of sluggish economy and shrinking disposable incomes, saving the minimum 10 per cent needed up front.

The success of the venture is clear. At no added cost to the government, accessibility to home ownership has been dramatically increased at a time when economic conditions would normally have put such a major purchase out of the reach of a large group of individuals.

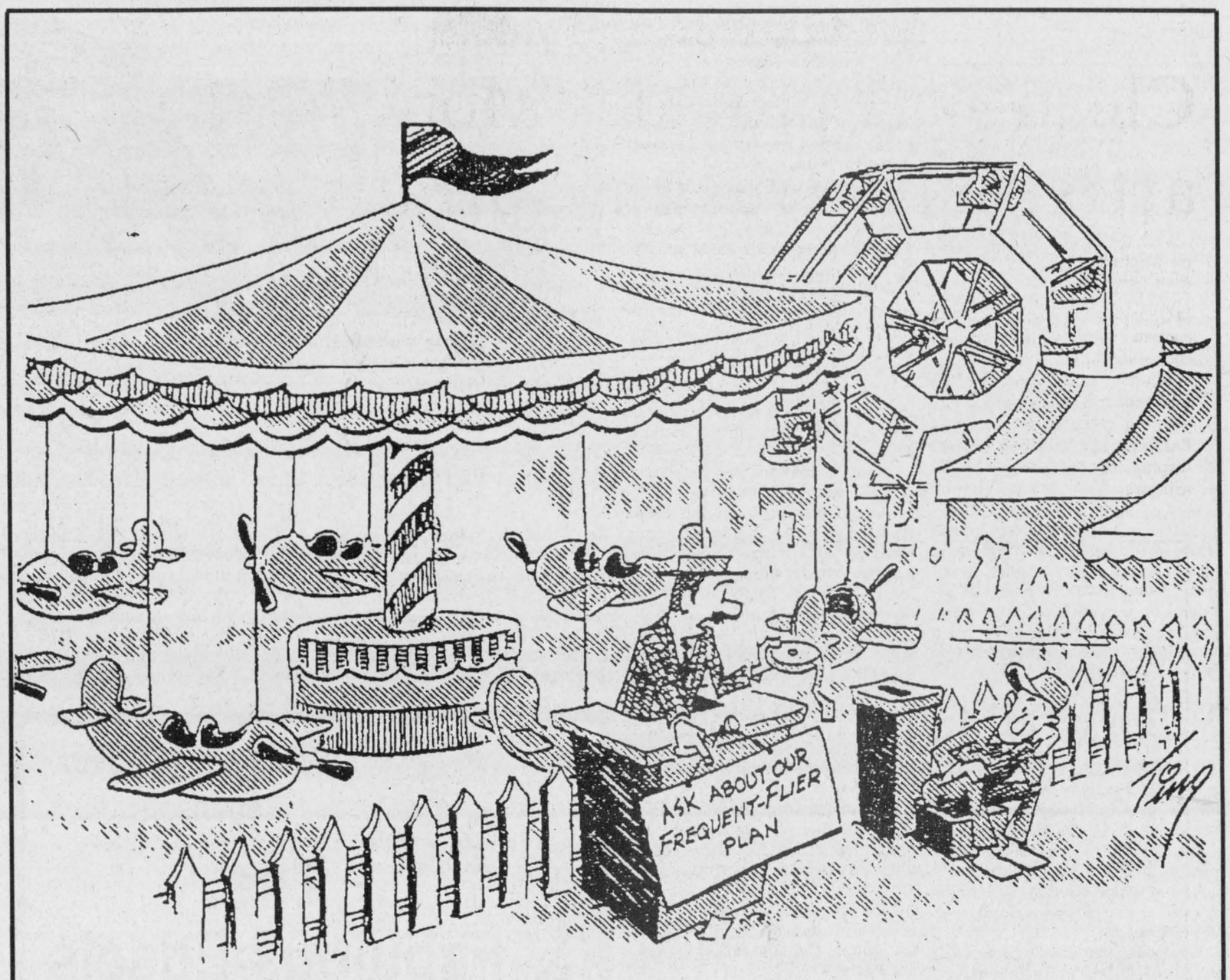
According to figures from the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation, as of August 1993, the program had generated $10 billion of residential activity in the housing markets from St. John's to Vancouver.

That translates into approximately 110,000 Canadian households being bought in the last 18 months. A recent CMHC survey of these first-time buyers indicated 76,000 would not have been able to purchase their home when they did without the program.

With the federal government extending the FHLI for an additional five years, the benefits of the program continue to ripple through the stagnating economy. It fosters job creation within the residential construction sector as well as connected businesses and industries.

After all, new home owners tend to buy everything from drapes to furniture to fill their homes, insuring that the spillover effect of them entering the housing market is far-reaching.

Canadians may owe the continued life of the First Home Loan Insurance program to Prime Minister Kim Campbell doling out a pre-election "goodie". But it's one gift plenty of Canadians aren't likely to complain about any time soon.



"IF THIS DOESN'T GRAB 'EM, THE ALTERNATIVE IS A MERGER WITH ANOTHER CARRIER!"

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CNA ocna

John Morris, President
Robin Morris, Vice-President
Allen Van Bridger, Managing Editor
Michelle Valiquet, News Editor

Dianne Fetterly, Agricultural Editor
Karen Holmes, Advertising Manager
Janet LaPierre, Production Manager
Connie Hart, Office Manager

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Hitting the open road, destination unknown

I went for a walk the other day. Not that I say this like it was a great pronouncement of an unusual event.

My favorite mode of transportation does happen to be my own two feet.

(I rank cross country skiing second, airplanes third and motor vehicles last. Although I do occasionally express fond feelings about my little Chevette.)


Michelle Valiquet

It's just that this walk was special because I had no particular place to go.

God forbid, I wasn't out trying to improve my health or heading off to the municipal hall for the next council meeting.

Such impetus shoots me out the door with a determined look in my eye and an accelerated pace.

I wasn't going to the corner store for a forgotten carton of milk or the daily newspaper.

Expeditions like that are completed as quickly and efficiently as possible, to get me back to the comfort of my tiny abode.

I wasn't dashing to the bank before it closed or making tracks because I was five minutes late for the movie theatre.

My mind tends to be focused on the destination in those circumstances with my surroundings floating by unnoticed.

And I neither expected nor wanted to meet a friend.

I simply had an afternoon free of any demands or expectations.

I could have been stolling down the streets of Winchester, making my way through Metcalfe or sauntering through South Mountain. However, my particular location, when the urge to hit the open road hit me, was the family cottage, Little Red Pine Lake, Quebec.

Activity and I don't normally mix at the cottage. Walks there, during bug season (early May to mid- September), can be rather strenuous as you have to step lively while dodging divebombing black flies, mosquitos and horse flies in order to reach home again with at least a half-pint of blood left.

But the majority of bugs had bid goodbye and a whiff of fresh air began to tickle my nose, so I laced up my running shoes, grabbed my jacket and headed out the door.

I even left my sun glasses at home so I could enjoy a clear, uncluttered view of the outside world.

The weather obliged me by co-operating with my carefree mood— sunshine and summer-like temperatures greeted me as I hit the fresh air.

(All too often I have the great good luck to have an afternoon off when the weather is only fit for indoor activities, unless I want to exercise my latent duck-ancestry and paddle through puddles and torrential downpours.)

Down along the gravel road I walked, a route which circles around Little Red Pine Lake. Really it meanders and rambles more than taking any direct path, but that suited my mood just fine.

The majority of the time, I was walking beside the road on the grass, kicking as many leaves as I could, with delicious glee I tried my best to hide from passers-by.

(People have been carted off for less.)

Once I reached the lower reaches of the road, where the trees thin out and the lake sparkles up at me with a definite invitation. I impulsively turned west to sit on the deserted dock of a neighboring cottage.

Water is best enjoyed with a few boats bobbing in the breeze and birds gliding overhead.

I hunkered down on the rocky shore to watch a couple of hopeful fishermen near the opposite side and the 'Daddy Long Legs' spiders basking in the afternoon sun.

An afternoon cloud momentarily blocking the sun roused me from my day dreaming and I continued my trek until I finally rounded the point and set my feet towards the friendly peaked roof of Chez Valiquet.

Of course, I had to stop off and inspect the newest addition to the lake, a rather impressive log cabin nestled back in the woods and three-quarters finished. (You aren't trespassing if a cottage doesn't have doors or windows, right?)

As I neared home, a relaxed mood cocooned me from the top of my head to the tip of my toes. And, I realized how long it had been since the last time I had felt this way.

How many afternoons had I been part of the "rat race", dashing from here to there, planning this and that, with barely a second's pause?

Too many to count.

But, I'm willing to bet I won't take that long before I steal another lazy afteroon— they're very addictive.

Election '93 - just my opinion

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

I suppose I can't go through an election campaign without exposing at least a few of my thoughts. I always appreciate Federal elections; they wake me up and force me to think a little. And it certainly is time we had one. Nine years of Mulroney had sapped all enthusiasm from our country. Everyone said so. We had grown exasperated with the way we were being ignored for our own good. Totally fed up.

To their credit, the Mulroney government recognized our depression and gave us a new face to look at, a new Prime Minister promising a new way of 'doing politics'. By the eve of the election call we had fallen for Kim Campbell the way few of us thought we ever could: she had quickly and deliberately appeared to divorce herself from Mulroney; she had stated a need to divorce ourselves from the States; she had shaken up the public service in the name of 'deficit reduction' more than Mulroney had in his nine years in power; she had thrown out the seemingly corrupt politicians in her charge; and she had wiped the meanness and intensity off her face and replaced it with a cheerful smile and baby-kissing demeanor. She had shown leadership.

By Election eve it was obvious to pollsters and pundits and reporters that Kim was charming the pants off us, that Chretien was another Liberal disaster like John Turner before him, that Audrey McLaughlin and the NDP were history, and that Preston Manning and Lucien Bouchard were fringe candidates. Maybe, just maybe, those wily old Conservatives had done it again.

Things changed dramatically the day Election '93 was called. Kim stood up and read a boring speech announcing that there would be an Election. Fine, we all knew that. Then reporters started asking her a few questions. This was obviously something new for her in recent months. Real questions. She took about five minutes to tell us what she really thought: our country cannot survive without eliminating the deficit; to do this, masses of Canadians will just have to accept their unemployed state, and masses of other Canadians will have unemployment to look forward to for years to come; social programs and medical protection can not be assured; we'll all be better off, believe me, after another term or two of Tory rule, but not right now. Tory strategists stood up and cheered: "She has a firm grasp of the issues," they crowed proudly.

Jean Chretien was quick to see that the true Kim Campbell, the exposed Kim, would be an easy target. Her views, her party's views, showed an incredible insensitivity to the real economic pain that many, many Canadians are feeling; almost half the families in Canada are worried about our short-term economic survival, about losing our source of income. We are losing confidence in our future, in ourselves, in our Canada. Unions are being smashed, factories are closed and closing, cars and houses and furniture aren't selling, small businesses are being decimated by the lack of spending by scared Canadians, personal and business bankruptcies are killing people. The recession that we have constantly been told we are coming out of, seems to be taking a stronger hold. Why should we possibly believe that the Tory economics that have led us here are any good at all?

Election '93 is about all of this. Can it be that the Tory's continue to be so out of touch with the common, hurting Canadian that their leader had no idea what a gaffe she made when she first opened her mouth? Are the people advising Prime Minister Campbell so elitist, comfortable, and unaware of Canadians on the street that they could really believe that all we want is a course in Economic Theory?

Jean Chretien, "smelling the blood" as one pundit says, knowing in his heart that he is a Canadian a lot like those on the street writhing in pain, looks very relaxed. Kim Campbell has changed her line, reversed her story, and has been immediately put under wraps by the Tory strategists who realize that Canadians are not at all interested in hearing her economic theories, even if she does believe them to be the 'truth'. Election '93 is one week old.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Clean slate provides Morewood artist with fresh inspiration

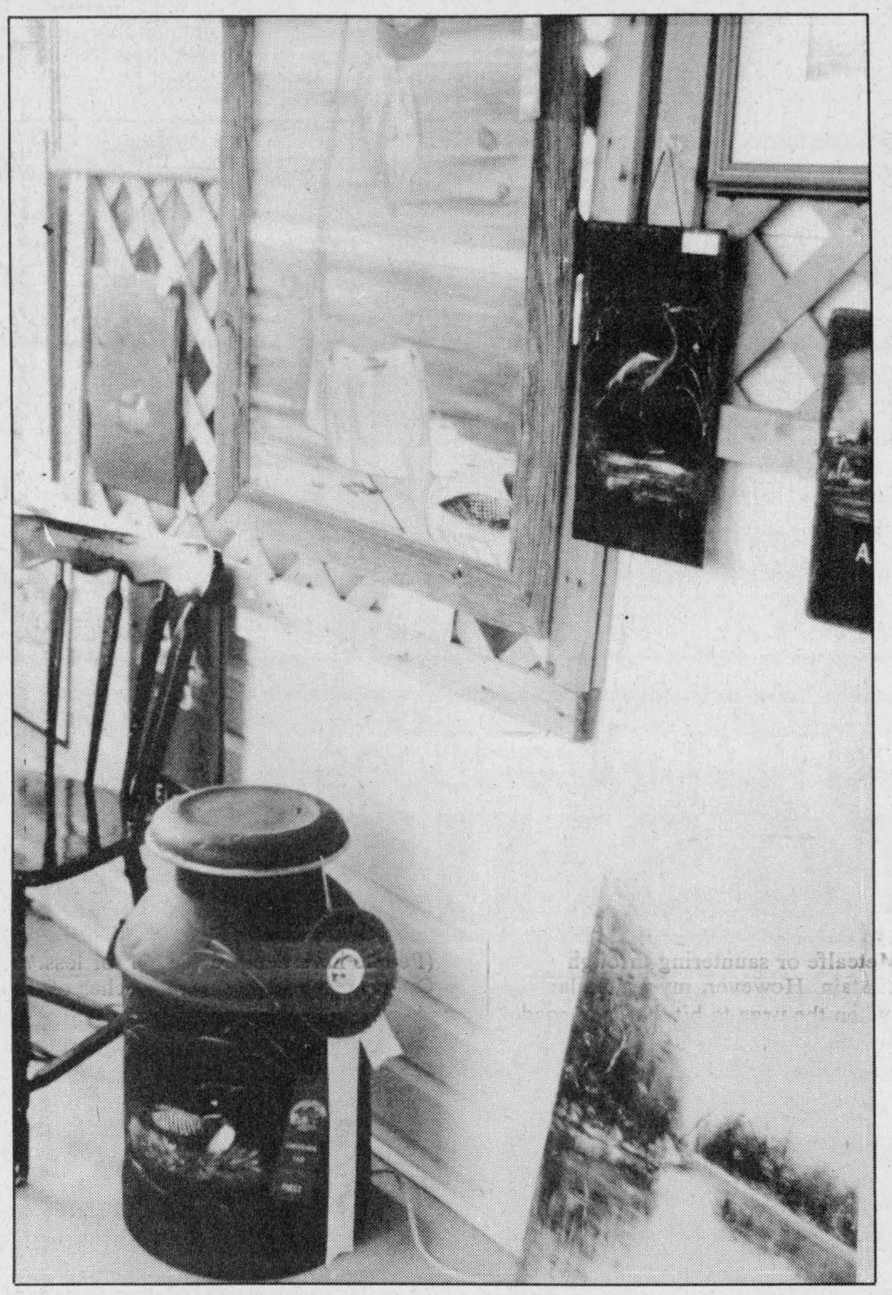
by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MOREWOOD— Barb Lackie begins each new artistic effort with a clean slate —literally.

Lackie, an American from Maine who recently moved to Morewood this year when she married a local farmer, Larry Lackie, has found artistic inspiration oil painting on slate shingles.

Although she has been sketching and painting since childhood, Lackie's lifelong interest in art took a more professional turn when she lived in Florida several years ago. A realtor commissioned her to draw a pen and ink sketch of a recently sold house. The original was framed and kept by the realtor, while a reduced version was copied onto stationery and given to the buyer.

"My mother was very, very talented and I guess I've just followed in her footsteps," says Lackie.





Artistic slate

Barb Lackie shows off two of her oil paintings done on slate shingles. Lackie, who moved to the area this year, obtains her supply of slates from Maine and New York. Inset are the two prize winning works she entered in the recent Ottawa Valley Farm Show, an oil painting and a painting on an old milk can. *Press Photos — Valiquet*

One commission lead to another, and slowly her portfolio expanded. Although an accomplished oil painter, her pen and ink drawings proved most popular with her growing clientele.

That is until the quaint slate roofing in her native Maine and northern New York caught her eye. She was working and living in Ogdensburg, when a neighbor provided her with some slate shingles. Lackie thought they might make unusual canvases for her artwork.

"I had seen pictures painted on slate before and been intrigued with the results, so I thought I'd attempt it myself," she remembers.

WASHING CLEAN

Lackie washes the slate with soap and water to provide herself with a clean surface before applying her oil paints with fine brushes. She says the technique of painting is the same as if she was working on a more conventional canvas.

"You have to pay attention to the play of light and dark on the slate...because it's a black background some colors don't show up that well and you have to accommodate that aspect into the painting," she explains.

"I like that I can take something different and unusual and then personalize it."

Her novel folk art soon gained Lackie quite a following through word-of-mouth and her attendance at art and craft shows in both New York and Ontario.

At the Ottawa Valley Farm Show in April she won two top prizes. And last December, the St. Lawrence Chamber of Commerce purchased some of her slates to give as gifts to visiting VIPs.

Lackie sells her artwork under the company name of 'Inspired By You', paying tribute to her husband Larry who she says inspired her to concentrate full-time on her art.

"He encourages, motivates and spurs me on. I wouldn't have tried this if he hadn't given me a push," she admits.

WILDERNESS TREKS

His contributions also take a more practical turn when the two go on their treks, hiking and photographing wildlife. The scenery and subjects of these outings find their way into Lackie's studio and canvases.

"This fall he is taking me hunting, but I'm going armed with a camera," says Lackie.

She prefers to work from a photograph, but says some of her paintings are drawn from memory or still life. Although wildlife tends to be her most frequent subject she has turned to farm animals, rural scenes and pets depending on her clients wishes.

A corner room with two large windows which allow plenty of natural light in is where Lackie has set up her home studio.

"With the slate, the dark color and the reflection you get off its surface makes working in natural light a necessity," she points out.

She has also created a small gallery in her porch to house her diverse artwork.

Not satisfied with the success of her slate paintings, Lackie is constantly stretching to find new canvases for her painting. Recently she began painting on old metal milk cans with positive results. Her slates run upwards from $30.

"I find it challenging to always be trying to improve my art and develop a wider range of designs," states Lackie.

For more information about Barb Lackie and 'Inspired By You' contact her at 448-9074.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tourists' thanks

The editor:
We would like to thank Winchester Automotive's Dale and Bob for the quick, fair and thorough work done on our motor home which broke down while we were passing through the Winchester area.

It was nice to do business with someone who cared.

Victor and Francine Buck
Banff, Alberta

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.

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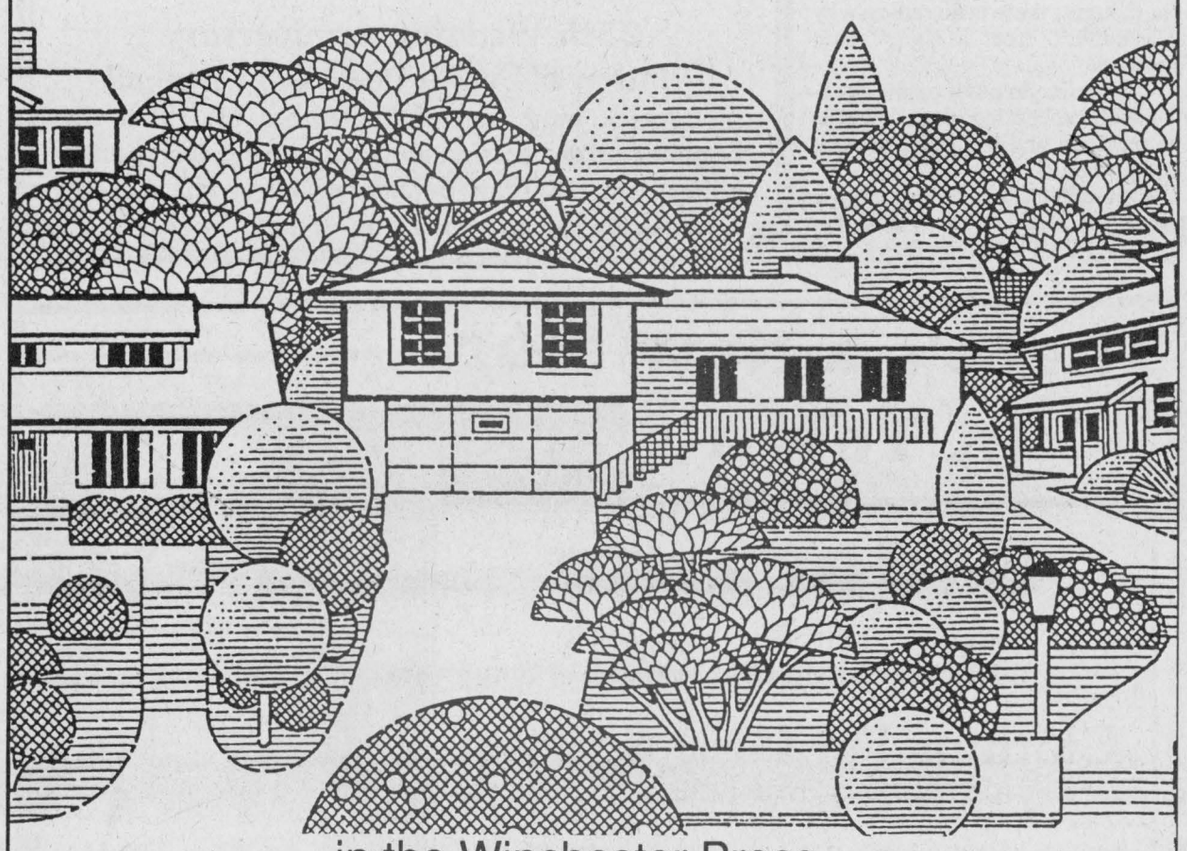


in the Winchester Press

"Fall Real Estate Guide"

September 22

To book your advertising space, call Karen or Heather, 774-2524

Coping with back-to-school pressures can be difficult

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

The day before school started last week, Deb and Fred Dings sat down with their four children to discuss the big event. It was a chance for both parents and children to air their concerns about the next 10 months.

"We talked about what I expect of them and what they expect of us," said Deb Dings, who lives outside Chesterville on the family's dairy farm.

The children learned what they should do if a crisis arises during the school day, to tell Dings if they're not pleased with what they find in their lunch boxes, to try their best academically, and to turn to their parents if they need help.

And according to a psychometrist with the SD&G Catholic School Board, that 15-minute talk can set the tone for a successful school year.

"Especially during the first two weeks, the home and school can set the theme for what's going to happen in the rest of the year," said Martina Bosch in a recent interview.

She said parents can help children cope with difficulties at school by communicating with them all year long, whether it's taking a few minutes to listen to the children, helping them with their homework, or spending time reading together.

While young children may experience some separation anxiety on the first day of school, Bosch said most children are happy to return. But for some the start of the school year can mean the onset of problems, both academic and social. How children deal with these problems, Bosch said, will depend on their past experiences and the coping skills they have learned.

Children can run into a host of difficulties both before and after the school bell rings. There are those who find it difficult to get along with their peers, who have poor work and study habits, or children who have trouble performing in front of a group.

In many instances, Bosch said, parents can play a major role in helping their children solve their problems but only if parents are aware of the difficulties.

"Praise the child, not so much for what they have accomplished but for their efforts," she said. "That praise and that encouragement is really important."

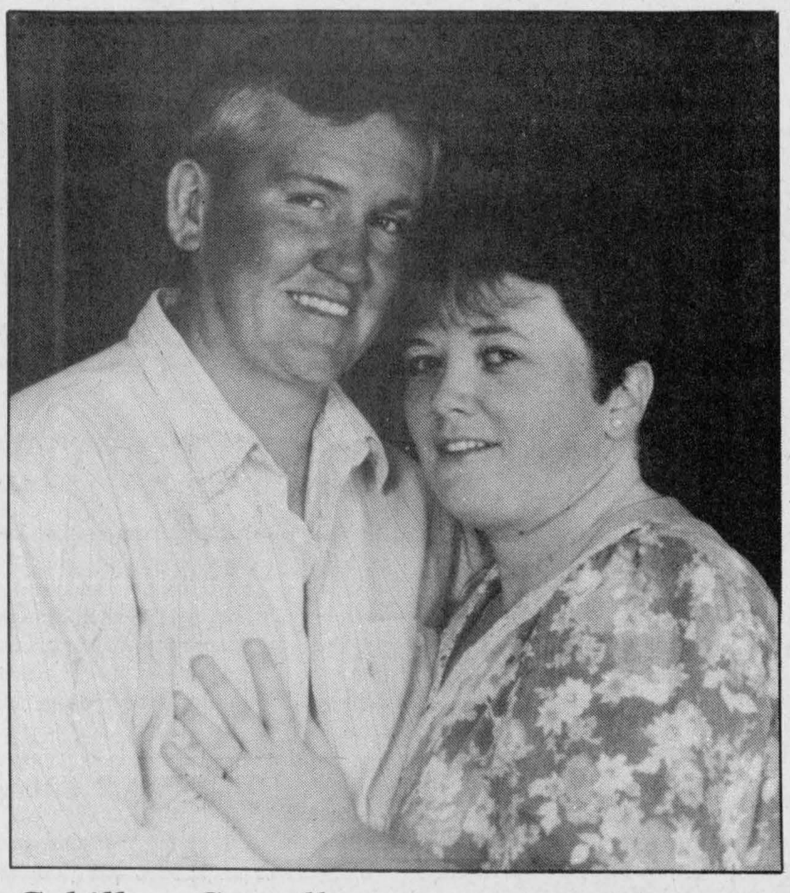
Communicating with the school is also essential, Bosch said. Even if they can't be involved in school commitees or volunteer work, parents can introduce themselves to the child's teachers.

At the outset of the school year, parents should set aside a time and a place where homework should be done, Bosch said. And although it's more difficult for working parents, they should make themselves available to supervise the homework, check it over, or to answer any questions.

"You're giving your child the message that I care for you, and I'm there for you," Bosch said.

If a child experiences chronic social problems, parents can contact the school to get the other side of the story. But children should be praised for telling parents about these problems, Bosch said, "because its difficult to talk about."

Parents can help build a child's self-esteem by "letting them shine in activities they enjoy doing, things they're good at," Bosch said.



Cahill — Carroll

Erin Cahill and Vince Carroll are happy to announce their forthcoming marriage. Erin is the daughter of Amanda and the late Elwood Cahill of Dalmeny. Vince is the son of Patricia and the late Leonard Carroll of Smiths Falls. The wedding will take place on Sat., Sept. 18, 1993 at Our Lady of Visitation Church, South Gloucester. An open reception to follow at the Greely Community Centre.

NDDHS notes

by Wendy Crummy

The beginning of school was last week and most students were excited to be back. Everyone has already got into the swing of things.

Kris Rowe, the minister of social activities, has scheduled the first dance for Thurs., Sept. 30, and the band 'Illegal Limit' will provide the music. Kris has been working really hard, it's sure to be a great dance – good luck, Kris.

Many committees had their first meeting of the school year this week — including the students council executive. OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) has already started the task of making people aware of its existence.

The peer helpers were on the job the first day of school helping the new students feel right at home. The fundraising committee began selling student discount books to students at very affordable prices.

Mr. Prest and his band have been playing throughout the summer and are well on their way to another successful year.

I would like to welcome the Grade 9 students and any new students to NDDHS. Best of luck to all of you in the coming year.

Cars congest school zone

by Michele Sherren
Special to the Press

OSGOODE —Parked cars on Vance Street are causing Osgoode Public School some minor problems, says principal Jim Ferguson.

"Buses need a lot of room to turn the corner out of the gate," said Ferguson. "Cars of parents waiting for their kids are parked on both sides of the street, making it a tight squeeze.

"And you know, well, there are little gaffers four, five and six years old, that are quite disinclined to look when they run out into the street to mom."

Ferguson says he has patrols out in the area at school drop-off and pickup times, but that supervisory adults can't be everywhere at once.

"If people would park just a little distance from the gate, it would alleviate the problem," said Ferguson.

Ferguson says he will be including a request to refrain from parking in the area at the key times in his newsletter to parents.

Osgoode Township turned down the idea of erecting a 'no parking' sign at the site at their July 6 roads committee monthly meeting.

The committee preferred the idea of having the school send letters to the parents, said Works superintendent Arie Bakker. The cost of erecting a sign is about $160.

Mayor Al Bouwers says that committee members had discussed the idea further at a meeting in August, and decided to look into the matter further this month.

"If I remember correctly, we talked about it in roads in August and thought, there is no reason why we couldn't erect a sign," said Bouwers.

"I'm going to put it on the agenda for this upcoming roads committee meeting, and we'll talk about it further then."

September's roads committee meeting is Sept. 21 at 4pm at the Township Hall in Metcalfe.

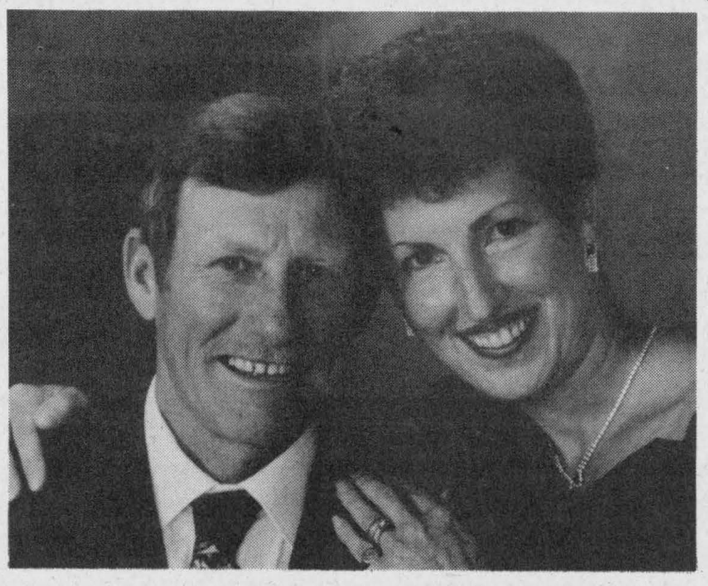
Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Don't forget the local horse show, sponsored by MTAS at the South Mountain fairgrounds on Sat., Sept. 18. This replaces the horse show rained out at the fair. Registration is at 10am with the show at 11am. For more information, contact Brenda Gray at 989-2951.

The Inkerman United Church will celebrate its 110th anniversary in the church on Sun., Sept. 19. In the morning, the service is at 11am with Rev. Frank Bailey (formerly of Maxville) as the guest speaker. At 7:30pm there will be a musical evening with Sharon Adams at the organ and Kelly, Ralph, Mary and Marlene Fawcett (related but not all from the same family) taking part. Also on hand will be Dale Williams and Marion and Fred Milnes. A light lunch will follow the evening service and a warm welcome is extended to everyone.

Good food — good meat — good gosh — let's eat. That's a fair assessment of the Inkerman United Church's anniversary supper which takes place on Tues., Sept. 21. The first eager diners are served at 5 o'clock and the meal continues until all are fed. You don't want to miss this one.



25th Wedding Anniversary
Winston & Connie (Meldrum) Dingwall
of Berwick were married September 21, 1968. In honour of this occasion an anniversary celebration is being held Saturday, September 25 at the Crysler Community Centre from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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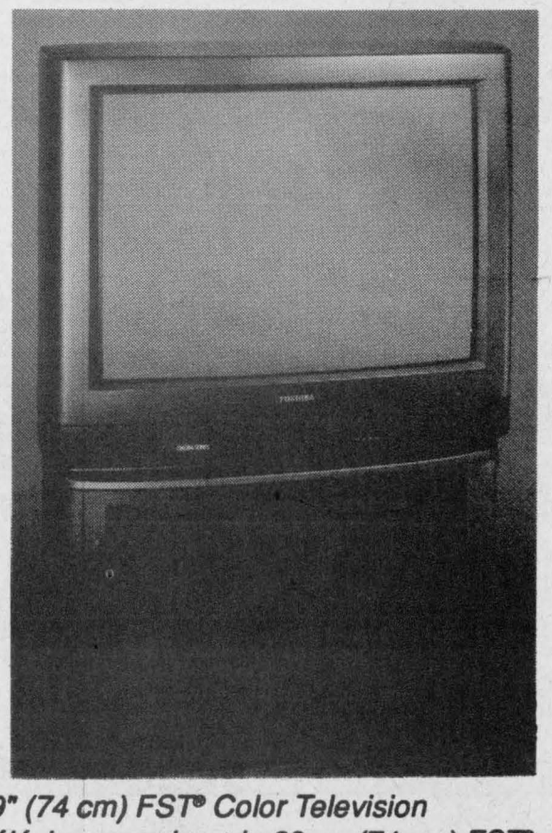

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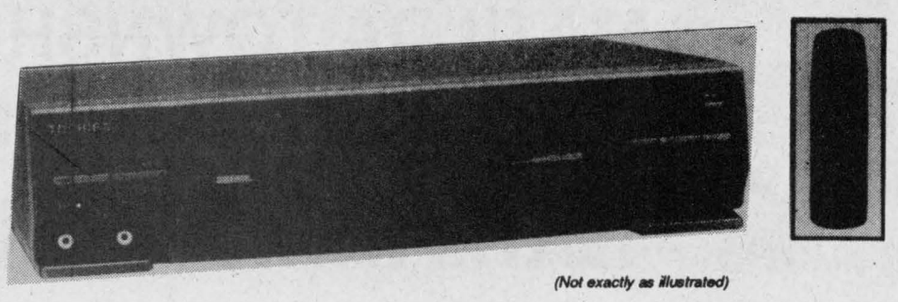

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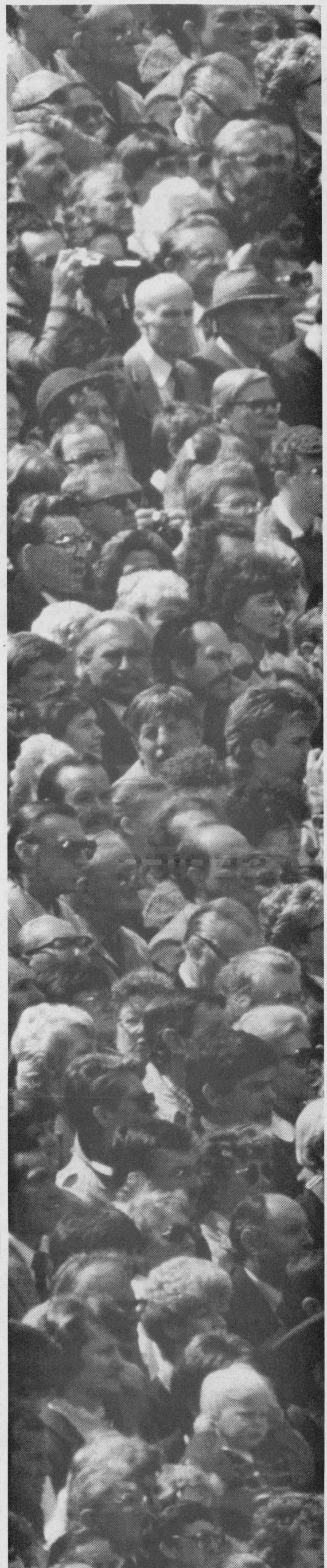


Election Day is on its way!

THE RULES FOR THIS ELECTION ARE BASED ON THE RECENTLY AMENDED CANADA ELECTIONS ACT.

Will the new Elections Act affect how you exercise your right to vote?

Yes, to some extent, because the new measures will provide eligible voters with more ways to exercise their right to vote. For example, it is now possible to vote by "Special Ballot" and revision of the voters list has been extended to give more voters the opportunity to be registered.

The Special Ballot: a new way to have your say

By allowing you to vote in advance either by mail or in person, the Special Ballot addresses voter concerns related to conflicting schedules, distance or mobility.

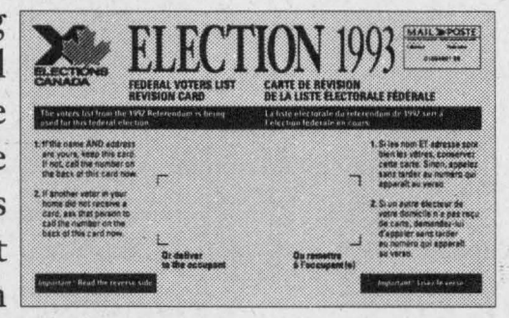
• If you expect that you will be unable to vote on Election Day, October 25 or at the Advance Polls, October 16, 18 and 19, you can vote by Special Ballot as of now. For more information, contact the Elections Canada office in your riding.

• Voters away from their riding can pick up the registration form entitled "Voting by Canadians away from their ridings", available at all Canada Post Corporation outlets MAIL➤POSTE.

• As for voters who are temporarily outside Canada, and Canadians who have been residing abroad for less than five years, you can play a part in helping them to exercise their right to vote. Just tell them to pick up the above registration form at any Canadian diplomatic mission abroad. Or if possible, send them one by fax. The forms can be found at all Canada Post Corporation outlets.

An election with a difference: no enumeration*

The voters list, compiled by Elections Canada during the enumeration for the October 1992 referendum, will be used again for this federal election. In order to update this list, the majority of Canadians will receive, within the coming weeks, a **Federal Voters List Revision Card,** as illustrated. This card confirms that your name is on the list and tells you where and when you can vote. A leaflet from Elections Canada will arrive shortly afterwards explaining what to do in order to correct any errors or omissions on this card.



* Except in Quebec, as the one held there last October was conducted under provincial legislation.

A reminder to all eligible voters

To exercise your right to vote, you must be a Canadian citizen, at least 18 years of age on Election Day and your name must appear on the voters list.

Some important dates to remember

End of revision of the voters list: October 20 • Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

• Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.
• If you know a person who has difficulty reading, please inform them of the content of this advertisement.

Jean-Pierre Kingsley

Jean-Pierre Kingsley
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

YOUR VOTE IS YOUR SAY



ELECTIONS CANADA

The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections

23-7518E

Riding candidates hit the campaign trail

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CORNWALL — With a federal election on the horizon, local candidates are beginning to plan the campaign strategy they hope will send them to Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

And Stormont-Dundas candidates agree that being seen throughout the riding and addressing the important issues are the keys to a successful campaign.

Current Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger says that while jobs and the economy are the biggest issues facing Canadians, different areas of the riding have different concerns.

He noted the loss of manufacturing jobs as the predominant issue in the Cornwall area, and anxiety over agricultural issues such as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and marketing boards in rural areas.

"We will endeavor to meet as many individuals and groups as possible," Kilger says, adding he is accessible and intends to be in "every corner of the riding" during his campaign.

Kilger said his campaign team has a head start on the re-election trail because the election call was expected.

"Over the last five years as MP I have prided myself as having been accessible to everyone in the riding, be it in Mountain Township or Cornwall Township."

Kilger's campaign manager, Gilles Metivier, says about 75 Kilger signs have already been erected throughout the riding and the campaign team will be working hard in the weeks before the election.

Progressive Conservative candidate Leslie Ault says ideally, she would like to meet as many residents of Stormont-Dundas as possible.

"It's impossible, but I'd like to meet everyone," she says.

Ault, a Winchester lawyer and native of Lakefield, Ont, near Peterborough, plans to visit every town in the area and be visible at all major events.

"Chesterville residents are people that are pretty typical of what the rest of Canada is worried about — Jobs and the deficit," she says, adding the two issues are "inextricably caught up together."

Ault says she is looking forward to debating the issues with other candidates.

And Ault says that while she is relatively well- known in the Winchester and Chesterville areas, she plans to work on her profile in the Cornwall area where she is not as well known.

Reform Candidate Annette Turner says her campaign will be a "grass roots" campaign, following the party's tradition in listening to what people have to say.

"We're committed to letting the people speak," she says. "We want to hear what what the Canadian people think the issues are. We're not dictating them like the (other parties).

"We want the grass roots to tell us what the issues are."

Turner, a school teacher by profession, says she wants to earn people's votes. She has distributed booklets on party policy and wants to hear their feedback.

She says she has already done a "tremendous amount of door-knocking" and plans to do a lot more, in every area of the riding.

Declared New Democratic Party hopeful David Moss says he plans to "let the people talk to me instead of me to them."

Although Moss has not yet received the official nomination from the Stormont-Dundas NDP Association, he is the only declared candidate. The party will hold its nomination Sept. 21.

"I want to meet as many people as I can over the next six weeks, let them query me about where I stand and where the party stands," says Moss, who lives in Osnabruck Township and is head of guidance counselling at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School.

Moss says he plans to be out on the road as much as possible, discussing the "everyday problems of people in the riding and see where we go from there."

Moss also notes that there is a shift in predominant issues in different areas of the riding, from Cornwall's losses in the manufacturing area to the trade and other critical issues surrounding agriculture.

Moss says he believes the days of family allegiance to one party are gone, and that voters will be looking at what the different candidates have to offer.

"I think the people are looking at attitude, who is this person, and what are they going to do."



New collection

An old job has a new look in the Village of Winchester. The village recently opted to hire a private contractor to collect its garbage instead of having municipal employees perform the job. It chose not to replace an old vehicle as a cost-cutting measure. The new contractor, which also serves Winchester Township, was on the job last week.

Press Photo — Fetterly

OBITUARIES

Carl R. Barteaux

Carl R. Barteaux of RR4, Crysler died suddenly Sat., Sept 11, 1993 at Winchester Hospital. He was 50.

A cement truck driver, he was born in Middleton, New Brunswick on Sept. 21, 1942, the son of the late Lloyd Barteaux and Martha Barteaux.

He is survived by his wife Jacqueline (Jackie), children Brenda (Mrs. Dirk Broeckx), Alfred; Bruce, RR4, Crysler; brother David, sisters Mary and June, all of Nova Scotia.

Funeral service was held at Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville on Mon., Sept. 13, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bruce Barteaux, Dirk Broeckx, David Barteaux, Gilles Perreault.

Stanley James Smith

Stanley James (Jim) Smith of RR1, Brinston died at Winchester Hospital on Fri., Sept. 3, 1993. He was 67.

A sergeant in the Commissionaire's Corps, he served at Ottawa International Airport and was a veteran of World War II.

Born in Englehart, Ontario on Dec. 13, 1925, he was the son of the late James and Janet (nee Swan) Smith.

He is survived by his wife Ida Grace, children Myra (Mrs. Tom Marchant), Mike (Cathy), Myles, Marnie (Mrs. Richard Woods), grandchildren Todd and Scott Woods, and his sisters and brothers-in- law Ed and Jean Stratford, Vi and Reg Guy, Barb and Art Brown and Lois Stratford.

He was predeceased by his sisters Nettie, Betty and Ella.

Funeral service was held at Byers Funeral Home on Tues., Sept. 7 with Rev. Angela Bailey officiating.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery.

Pallbearers were sons Mike and Myles Smith, grandson Todd Woods; sons-in-law Tom Marchant and Richard Woods and nephew Dennis Fulton.

Swarming incident

RUSSELL—An incident on the evening of Sun., Sept. 5 involving area teenagers has raised the ire - and concern - of many village core residents.

That evening at approximately 9pm Casselman OPP responded to three separate calls from Russell residents who reported that a large group of young people had congregated on the village's main streets and were causing a disturbance.

Witnesses reported that the noisy crowd - numbering over 40 - had been wandering along Concession and Castor Streets for over half- an-hour. The young people then accumulated at the vacant property on the corner of Mill and Concession Streets.

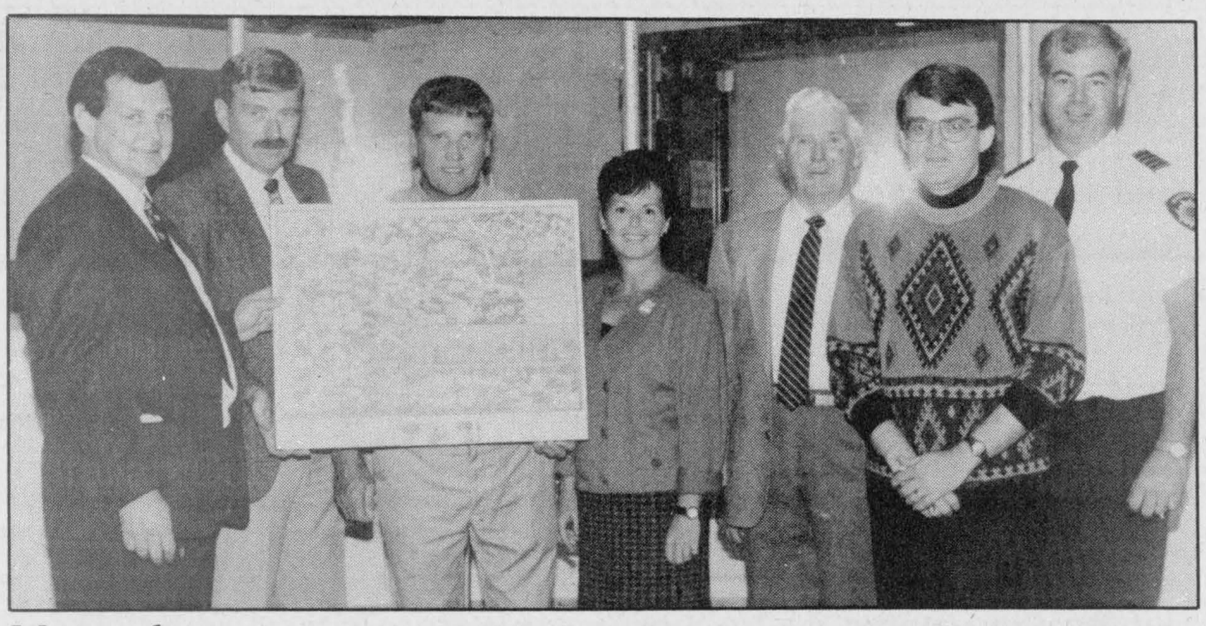
A fist-fight between two teenagers broke out, with the young crowd forming a circle around the two and shouting encouragements. When police arrived twenty minutes later the fight was still in progress. According to official OPP report, police stepped in, stopped the fight, and dispersed the crowd.

Witnesses say they are concerned by the implications of the incident. While facts cannot be verified, an adult witness to the event says they overheard one of the young people saying he had a knife. Another reported seeing sharp wire - a coat hanger, unbent - wrapped around the fist of one of the teens.

Still others say the group of youngsters was made up largely of teenagers from out of town who were in Russell for a "swarming", as a revenge tactic designed to single out two Russell teens.

All witnesses to the incident report that the average age of the crowd was 13 or 14.

The Casselman OPP refutes the swarming claim, saying only that they responded to the incident at the request of local residents and that the disturbance ended peacefully.



Mapped out

Skylar Publications Inc. recently presented community pride posters to participating groups. President Blaine DeVonge and Promoter Jack James presented the posters, which feature cartoon drawings of Winchester, to some of the main sponsors of the map John Cinnamon, Winchester Lions Club; Gloria Stewart, Winchester Post Office; Hugh Eadie, Winchester 100 Club; Gary Annable, Chamber of Commerce; and Peter Grimes, on behalf of the Winchester OPP and Village of Chesterville.

Press Photo — Edwards

Recycling centre for area

METCALFE— Osgoode Township Council officially accepted a proposal from Electro Waste 2002 to open a recycling centre in Greely.

The new centre could create 29 full time and part-time jobs. It is to be situated at the Stonex property on Hwy. 31.

MULTIPLE USE

The centre would recycle scrap metal, electronic scrap such as computer mainframes, plastic, automobiles and freon.

It would also be used as a battery transfer station.

"We will be sending a resolution to the Ministry of Environment and Energy advising them we have no objection," said township clerk Wayne Robinson.

Council's full acceptance of the operation is pending MOEE approval.

The MOEE has to safeguard the surrounding area from hazards such as spillage and pollution in the water.

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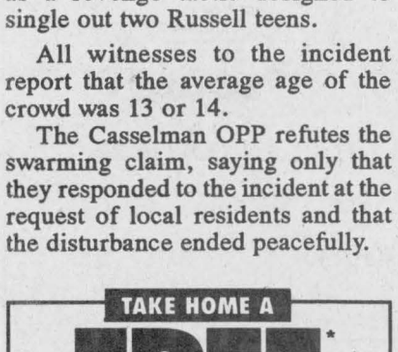

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
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Saturday, September 25
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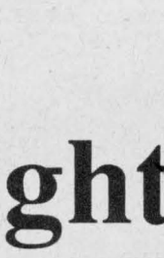
Join the Council for a wine and cheese reception after the performance

Tickets: $10 (a $5 saving!)
Available at the Village Office

Sports '93

Deuces are wild, trump Aces

Johnston hits three for four, Hogaboam blasts homer for Osgoode

OSGOODE—It never happens in poker, deuces beating a hand full of aces, but it happened here again Monday night as the defending Osgoode Fastball League champion Deuces trumped the Kars (North Gower) Aces 7-1.

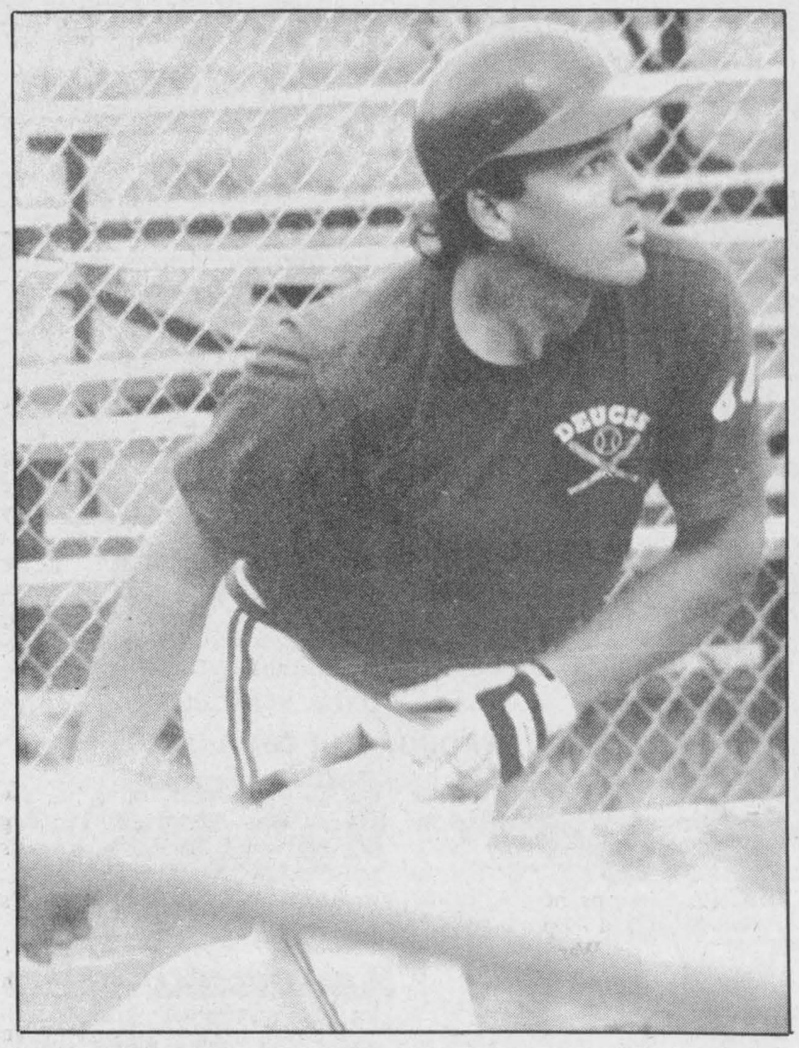
Their victory gave the Deuces a strangle-hold on the 1993 championship best of five series. Osgoode now leads 2-1 and could have won it Tuesday in game four. Game five, if needed, is set for tomorrow, Thurs., Sept. 16 at 7:30pm.

Greg McLaren twirled a nifty no run, two hit, 10 strike out decision in game one as the Deuces opened with a 5-0 win.

Catcher Bill Hogaboam sparked the offence swing some white-hot aluminum. He scored three runs, hit two for two, drew a walk and his two hits were a triple and a solo homer.

Steve Quinn and Pete Holmes chipped in the other Osgoode runs. Dean Holmes and Peter Holmes scratched out a single each.

Derek Byrd and Park Anderson formed the Aces' battery and were tagged for five runs on six hits. Byrd fanned eight and walked two. Kars committed two errors.



Hot metal

Deuces' fielder Jeff Johnston was swinging some hot aluminum Monday evening. The Osgoode lead-off hitter hit three for four (including a triple), scored a run and drove in another in a 7-1 win. Press Photo—Van Bridger

ACES 7 - DEUCES 6

A four-run sixth inning ignited Kars in a wild and crazy 7-6 victory in game two last Thursday.

The victory knotted the series at a game apiece.

Lefty Dan Hogaboam got the start for Osgoode and worked six innings allowing five runs on five hits and a walk. He fanned 10 Aces and had two errors committed behind him. Steve Quinn called the signals.

Greg "Tumble" McLaren finished up serving up two runs on one hit, one walk and one error.

Derek Byrd and Kevin Daly formed the winning hand for the Aces. Byrd gave up six runs on 11 hits and fanned four. He hit one batter but didn't walk a man. The Aces committed two errors.

Osgoode broke up a scoreless contest in the fourth when Pete Holmes led it off with a single. He went to second on a wild pitch and scored the opening run on a Bill Hogaboam basehit. Hogaboam scored run number two on Dan Hogaboam's sac fly.

Chris Williams got one run back in the bottom of the fourth reaching on a double and scoring on an error.

Kars gained a 3-2 lead in the fifth as Park Anderson singled and trotted home on Dan Perkins' two run rocket.

It looked as if the Deuces were about to take a 2- 0 lead in the series in the top of the sixth as they exploded for four runs and a 6-3 lead.

Bill Hogaboam led it off with a single but was gunned down (7-4) at second base. Dean Holmes followed with another basehit and scored on Steve Quinn's two-run "shot" to make it 4-3.

One out later Dan Hogaboam doubled and waltzed home on Dave Guy's two-run "can-o-corn" to make it 6-3, Deuces.

But the Aces delt themselves a winning hand in the bottom of the frame. Chris Williams got the rally started drawing a walk.

Derek Byrd followed with a single. Mike Malloy reached on an error. Park Anderson then singled in a run. Dave Tubman poked out another run-scoring hit and the Aces were up 7-6 after six.

Byrd slammed the door in the seventh setting the Deuces down on two infield outs and a fielder's choice.

GAME THREE

More solid hitting keyed the Deuces 7-1 win here Monday night as clean-up man Bill Hogaboam launched his second homerun in three games and scored two more runs.

The veteran catcher, through three games, has led the Deuces with six runs scored, five hits (including two homers and a triple) and four RBI.

Lead-off hitter Jeff Johnston banged out three hits in four trips scored once and drove in another run.

Dean Holmes and Greg McLaren also tapped out a pair of hits off of Derek Byrd who took the loss on 12 hits a walk and one strike out. He stranded five Deuces.

Greg "Tumble" McLaren and Bill Hogaboam put together a one run, six hit victory. McLaren fanned five Aces and walked three more. He left six Aces on the sacks.

A four-run first got the Deuces off to a terrific start. Jeff Johnston opened it up with his first of three, a single.

Reg Hyndman followed with a bunt that went to the second baseman, who had to eat the ball and that left both runns safe.

Dave Guy then worked Byrd through a full count for a walk.

Bill Hogaboam stepped in and drove in a run on a dropped ball in center.

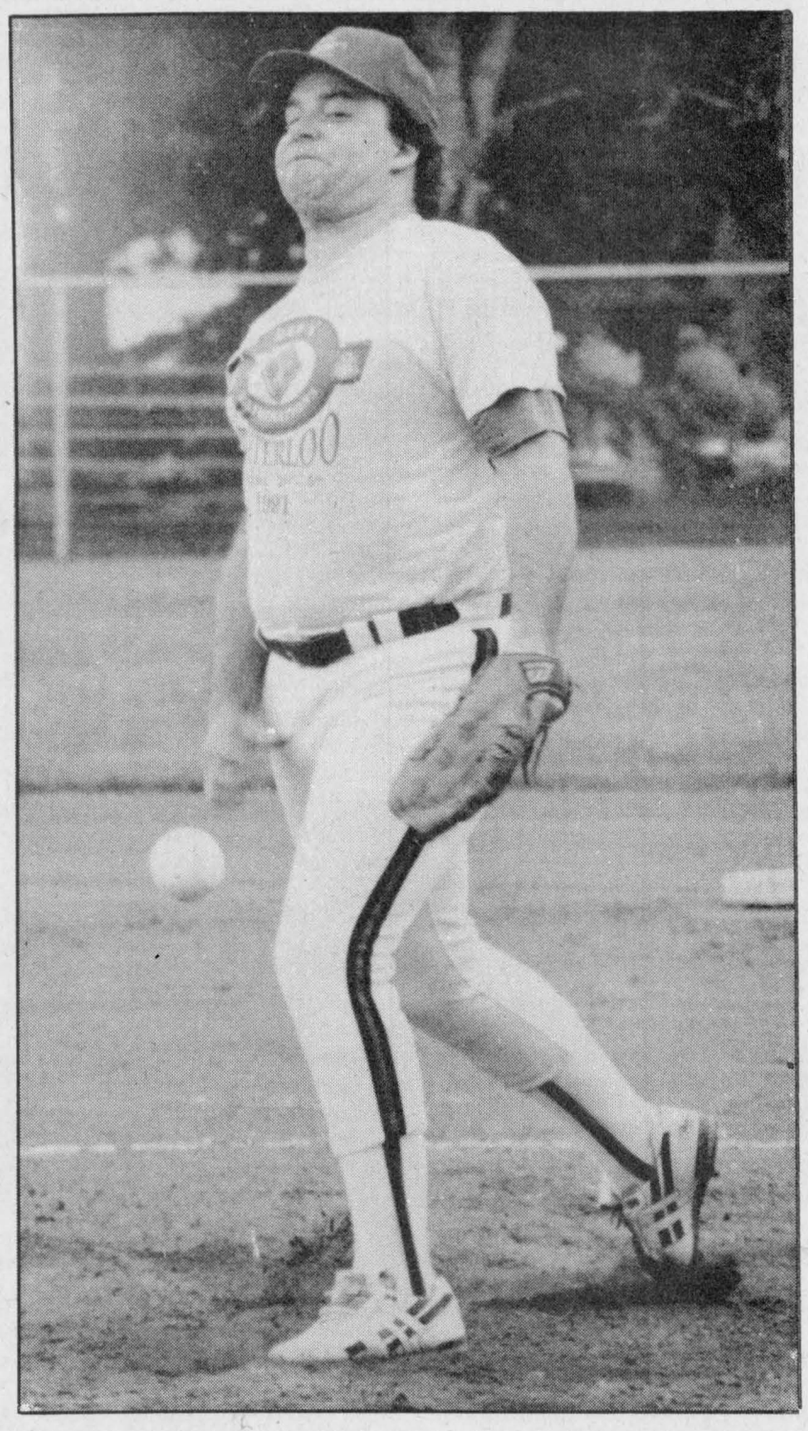
Pete Holmes then sacrificed in another run. Dean Holmes collected and RBI on his duck-snort single to short right-center but was wiped out on a 2-6-2 double play involving Steve Quinn and Wayne Hughes and a double steal attempt.

Derek Byrd singled and gave the Aces their only run in the fourth scoring on a Mike Malloy hit.

Bill Hogaboam opened up a 6-1 lead in fifth when he dropped a sizzler into the right field bleacher with Dave Guy on board. Guy had reached on a triple off of the center field fence.

Osgoode finished with another winning hand in the sixth as Greg McLaren singled and scored on Jeff Johnston's third hit of the evening...an RBI triple to center field.

McLaren walked one in the top of the seventh after a lead-off single to Tubman but got a 4-6-4 double play to stay out of trouble.



Tumble fires

Greg "Tumble" McLaren has put together some impressive numbers pitching in the OFL championships against the Kars Aces. In 15 innings he has fanned 15, allowed three runs on nine hits and six walks. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks face Jets for first Rowan cup

METCALFE—Preparation for the fast approaching EOJBHL St. Lawrence Division season continues here at the Metcalfe Arena this week.

And the staff in charge of fashioning the 1993-94 edition of the Winchester Hawks are still culling the 30 or so prospects vying for positions on the club.

Tonight, Wed., Sept. 15 the annual Blue-White inter squad game will give coaches Dennis Casselman and Bill Mullin the first look at the hopefuls under near-game conditions. The scrimmage is slated to begin at 9pm and spectators are welcome says Hawks' GM Bill Wammes.

Wammes also reports a first in Hawks' team history is taking place.

"We have a girl goaltender trying out and she looks pretty good," Wammes reported.

Jessica Audet, 17 of Osgoode, has had a skate with the Junior "B" Hawks but is no stranger to boys' hockey having played for the Metro Division's South Ottawa Canadians last year. She has also seen duty with the South Ottawa "AA" Midgets.

"She will probably play half of Friday night's game against Metcalfe," he added.

The game Wammes is refering to is the first of two exhibition contests to be played between the old arch rivals.

Friday night is a 7:30pm start and will be the Hawks' home game. Saturday game two starts at 8:00pm and will be the Jets' home contest.

The best results will net the winning team the first ever Joe Rowan Memorial Cup, to be presented in the memory of the former Jets' support and Winchester Press writer-columnist.

As far as goaltending is concerned Wammes says third-year man Dale Wilson is back and looking for the number one spot.

Chad Smith, son of former NHL great Billy Smith, is currently trying for a spot on the Canton College team but could return.

Chesterville's Dennis Desormeaux, who carried the load for the North Dundas Midget "A" Demons last season, is also looking for a job between the pipes.

TWO GONE

Long-time veteran blueliner, Scott Barkley, has graduated and leaves a pair of big skates to fill on the point. The Winchester minor hockey product and teammate Steve Johnston are now too old to play and will be watching from the east-end boards.



With Chad Smith still attending training camp at Canton College, the number one goaltending job falls to third-year man Dale Wilson. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Filling the Hawks' two overaged openings will be South Mountain's Derek Brannan and former Kemptville 73s forward Kirk Tallman.

Tallman came over to the Hawks in a one-for-one deal involving Dennis Dodd swung on Jan 10.

Dodd finished up with 72 points for the 73s while Tallman was Winchester's top scorer with 62 points.

A devastating motorcycle accident this past summer has put Hawks' favorite Doug Armstrong out of the picture as far as returning to the ice as a home- town overager this season. The former team captain is on crutches and off the blades.

RETURNEES

Forming the basis of the club this year are returning forwards Jesse Pulfer, Ken Corp, John Hamel, Joey Barressi and Winchester native Dan Adams.

Back on the blue line are Bruce Cameron and Pat Collins.

Winchester's Andrew Holmes, selected by the Cumberland Grads of the Central Jr. "A" Hockey League, is still with that club. The rookie defenceman had two assists in a weekend exhibition game against the Nepean Raiders. A broken bone in his leg knocked Holmes' out of the Hawks' line up for most of last season.

Some of the rookies from the area in camp include first-year midget Robbie Raistrick, Phillip Brisebois, Clinton Holmes (had a tryout with the Cornwall Jr. "A" Colts), Craig Halpenny (had a tryout with the Smiths Falls Jr. "A" Bears), Jason McDonald, Wally Cinnamon, Brendan Bumbaco, Jason Desormeaux and Dennis Desormeaux. All but Raistrick played with the Midget "A" Demons last year.

Coming in from the Osgoode area are Mike and Derek Hutt and goalie Rob Leathen.

NUMBERS

Last season the Hawks finished third in the St. Lawrence Division two games above 500 at 22-20-0. Their 44 points were two better than Kemptville's 42.

Morrisburg won the Winchester Challenge Cup with a 32-9-1 record and a total of 67 points.

Char-Lan Rebels were second at 26-16-0.

The Alexandria Glens were fifth and finished out of the playoffs with a 10-32-0 mark.

As far as defence and goaltending were concerned Winchester's numbers were second best to those of the Morrisburg Lions.

The Lions gave up 190 during 42 regular season games and the Hawks 213. Rebel goalies were beaten 228 times, the 73s 239 and the Glens 329 times.

Winchester will be looking to improve on their offence after finishing fourth in that department with 250.

UP COMING ACTION

This weekend in Metcalfe the "Joe Rowan Cup" series with games on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30pm and 8:00pm respectively.

The Hawks will be on home ice in Winchester for the first time next Wed., Sept. 22 for an exhibition tilt against an unnamed opponent.

The 1993-94 regular season begins for the Hawks in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 24 when the Kemptville 73s pay a visit for an 8:15pm start.

Jets fine tune for Jr. B season

METCALFE—They opened their 1993 training camp to 70 skaters. There are still 30 hoping to catch on for the upcoming EOJBHL Metro Division season.

The Metcalfe Jets have also one exhibition game under their belts, a 4-2 loss to the Ottawa West Golden Knights, and are looking forward to meeting the St. Lawrence Division Winchester Hawks in a home-and-home series this weekend.

Friday night here at the Metcalfe Arena the Winchester hawks will have home-ice advantage in game one of the two-game "Joe Rowan Cup" exhibition series.

Saturday night at 8:00pm the Jets will be the home team in a game that will decide the first-ever Rowan Cup winner.

"We're very pleased to initiate this competition," stated Jets' Hockey Club president John Service.

"We had originally discussed this idea over two years ago and it is unfortunate Joe (Rowan) passed away before we were able to commence the competition. I know Joe would really have enjoyed watching these games and I'm sure the fans will too even though it is only an exhibition series. There will be great competition for jobs on both teams so the action should be very intense."

Following Saturday night's game a refreshment lounge will be in operation in the arena hall giving area hockey fans an opportunity to hash over the action.

TRAINING CAMP

With the departure of one goalie, four defencemen and several forwards from the 1992-93 edition of the Jets, past president Terry Holmes explained many position are up for grabs.

"Choosing overaged players will be a critial decision," he added.

Local products Chris Wynn and Darrell Warren are competing against Stephane Barjolin, Dan Bisson and Wyles West (still a no-show) for two overaged positions.

"Anyone in that group is capable of providing leadership and it will be a tough decision for coach Nistico," Holmes said.

Bruce Buckland is the only returning defenceman and Pat Viau the only returning goalie and he is facing a strong challenge from several newcomers.

"Our goaltending situation was very unsettled last year," reported the club president, "and it is an area which we need to improve and solidify this year."

Forwards Kevin Collins, Kevin Breton and Kevin Regalbuto are returning. Darrell Warren, Stephane Barjolin and Myles West are the overage possibilities.

Among the hopeful is Geoff Ross who last played for the Jets in '90-91.

KNIGHTS 4 - JETS 2

Three first-period goals powered the Ottawa West Golden Knights to a 4-2 exhibition win over the Jets.

Ottawa struck early, scoring just 1:16 into the game when Luc Argour took advantage of some poor defensive play and tapped in a loose puck.

Less than a minute later Ottawa took a 2-0 lead when Mike Gibson scored on a powerplay.

Metcalfe narrowed the gap to 2-1 when Kevin Collins intercepted a clearing pass inside the Ottawa blueline and scored on a breakaway.

Argour's second goal restored a two goal (3-1) lead late in period one.

Period two was scoreless but the teams traded powerplay goals in the third to make it a 4-2 final.

Potvin counted for the Knights while Collin scored his second with help from Kevin Breton and Darren Curry.

Lions looking to replace fire power

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions will be looking to replace two of the most accurate snipers in the St. Lawrence Division when training camp opens this week.

Gone are Yvon Besner and Rob Casselman, who combined for almost 250 points during the regular season last year, leaving rookie head coach John Morrow with a big hole to fill.

Morrow expects about 40 players at the Morrisburg arena when camp starts for the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League team.

However, he has 11 players returning from last year's Rideau/St. Lawrence finalists and expects most of them to keep their jobs.

"There's only about five or six positions to fill," he said. The Lions' season starts on Saturday, Sept. 25 with a trip to Williamstown to meet the Char-Lan Rebels.

Besner led the league in scoring last season with 139 points (55 goals and 84 assists) while Casselman added 93 points, including 45 goals.

The onus to develop into the team's top sniper is likely to fall to playoff MVP Geoff Hare. Hare finished with 90 points, 37 goals and 53 assists.

"Geoff is definitely capable of scoring 100 points a season," Morrow said.

While goal-scoring might pose a minor problem at the moment, puck-stopping does not. Veteran goaltender Dennis Villeneuve will have a host of rookies challenging for his job, but he enters camp as the number one goalie.

Villeneuve, along with Jeff Hopkins, posted the league's best goals-against-average, holding Morrisburg opponents to about 190 goals on the season. The Winchester Hawks, the nearest team, gave up 213.

"We also have a couple of kids coming up from the Morrisburg system," Morrow said, "but they may be too young."

Hopkins' future with Morrisburg will likely depend on which over-aged players Morrow and assistant coach Randy Mullin decide to keep.

"Four over-aged players are going to try out but we can only keep two," Morrow said. Mark Donnelly, Andrew McEwan and Craig Villeneuve will be vying for one of those positions.

Morrow put to rest any rumors about fourth-year defenceman Derek Holmes. Holmes, a Winchester resident, had indicated that he wanted to transfer to the Hawks.

"He is still with us," Morrow said. "There's been talk going around but he's still here."



Slam dunk

The Village of Winchester and Winchester Public School scored a few points with local basketball players by erecting two new backboards and nets in the schoolyard. The $1,000 co-operative effort was the first of its kind for the two groups. Standing in front of the backboard are some b-ball players Adam McIntosh, Mike Davidson, Tyler Shortt, Jordan Dale-Hill and Jordan Geurts, Principal George Hollingdrake, Jim Beattie, a recreation board member and Deputy Reeve Sandra Laneville.
Press Photo — Valiquet

Jr. Thunder out of nationals

KEMPTVILLE—Kemptville's bid for the Canadian National Junior Men's Fastball Championship in Summerside, P.E.I., ended in a tiebreaker at the end of the round-robin.

The junior Thunder lost 5-3 to New Brunswick —the second time that week —to finish out of the playoffs.

"What ever could go wrong did," coach and general manager Jim Taylor said.

Kemptville ended the six-game round-robin tied for fourth place in its pool with New Brunswick at 3-3.

But the Atlantic team opened a 5-0 lead in the first two innings and held on. Scott Pound, a pickup player from Owen Sound, almost sent the Thunder into the playoffs with a late-inning home run. Trailing 5-3, Pound hit a shot with two men on that cleared the outfield fence. However, the New Brunswick centre-fielder somehow managed to reach over the fence and pull the ball back.

"We out hit them, but we had some dropped third strikes," Taylor said. "Both times we played them, we gave up five runs in the first two innings and then didn't give up anything else."

Lloydminster, Alta., rode the shutout pitching of tournament MVP Scott Evans to a 2-0 win over Victoria for the Canadian championship.

Kemptville opened the tournament with a 3-2 win over host P.E.I. but lost its second contest 5-3 to New Brunswick.

The Thunder then went 10 innings against B.C. in a 2-1 loss.

"After that one, most people were saying it was the best game of the tournament," Taylor said.

Kemptville evened its record with a 12-3 drubbing of Calgary but split its final two games to finish in fourth. The Thunder lost to Nova Scotia 1-0 and doubled Quebec 4-2.

Bobby Jack Hart to play fastball in New Zealand

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Bobby Jack Hart has been a member of both the Winchester Junior Blue Jays and Winchester Dynes fastball clubs.

Since then there aren't many fastball diamonds in eastern Ontario the 26-year-old short stop hasn't played on.

Now Hart is going even farther afield and will be playing his favorite sport in a different time zone, for the next six months he will be in New Zealand.

During the past year he played the infield for the Stittsville Turpin Pontiacs seniors in the ISC league. He played with his home town Riverside Raiders in the South Dundas Industrial circuit as well as the Cornwall Fastball League.

Hart thought a member of the Carp Valley Pride, a native New Zealander, was just kidding when he asked him if he would be interested in playing for six months in New Zealand.

A phone call from coach Lance Davies who made the travel arrangements and the Riverside Heights resident was on his way south where each team is allowed two Canadian imports on their rosters.

Hart will be playing four or five times a week while a member of the Totra Park team in Wellington N.Z. he will board with a Totra Park player in Upperhutt, Wellington.

Harper, McMillan post best scores

WILLIAMSBURG—They had to battle the elements but Morrisburg's Fred Harper and Williamsburg's Gary McMillan managed to emerge from the rain with some sunny scores.

Harper posted a 76 and won a patio set for his low gross score. Fellow Cedar Glen golfers Ed Ryan and Rick Barkley came closest to the champ firing rounds of 79. Ryan won out on back holes and took the second-place prize.

McMillan carded the best low net score in "A" class finishing with a 68. Chesterville's Kirk Barkley came in two back at 70. Rounding out the top three was Brent Mattice with a 74.

Barry Casselman and Shaler Hill tied with 81 for the "B" class awards. Randy Leclair took the low gross honors with his 83.

First low net in "B" went to Bob Vanasse with a 67. Gary Geertsma was a close second with a net of 69. A back-hole decision gave third place to Michel Lacelle for his 71.

Chesterville's Pete VanKessel Sr. was low in "C" class standings with a 90. Kevin Adams finished one stroke back at 91. Third place in the low gross hunt went to Dale Whitteker with a 93.

Peter Romme finished with a winning 66 and top "C" class net prize. Second spot was decided on back holes and Hubert Wells took it with a 69. Fred Lobb fired a third-place 71.

Brent Mattice smacked the longest drive from No. 3 and collected a $45 cash prize. Blake Berry's shot was closest to the pin on No. 2 and earned him $50.

Craig Villenenuve claimed a $45 cash prize for a shot which landed closest to the pin on No. 5.

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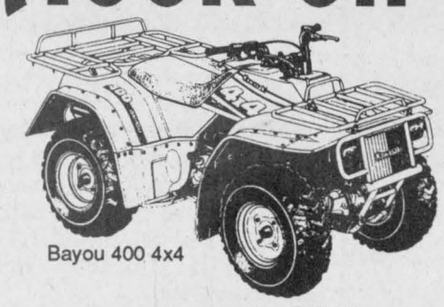

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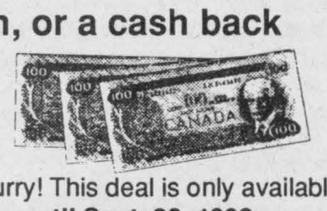

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To All Village of Winchester Residents

WATER METER INSTALLATION PROGRAM

This letter is to inform you that the Winchester Town Council, on the advice of J.L. Richards & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, has **accepted the tender of Trivest Utility Installation Ltd., of Gloucester** for the installation of water meters in the village.

Trivest Utility Installation Ltd. has had considerable experience in the installation of water meters for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton and has installed over 2,000 meters per year since 1986. We believe this company is fully capable of performing according to our requirements. Mr. Pierre Carrier is the general manager and is assisted by fully experienced staff.

All residents will be contacted by members of Trivest to arrange appointments for the installations. The first contact will likely be a letter inviting you to call and make an appointment for installation. A 24-hour emergency service will be instituted when the program begins, which will likely be within the next two weeks. **All residents are requested to be helpful and co-operate with the installers.**

Should any queries or problems arise, do not hesitate to call the municipal offices for assistance.

Bruce R. Kerr
Reeve

Trojans take series to three

WINCHESTER—A five-run effort by Terry Richardson here Monday night sparked a 25-16 extra-inning by the Hallville Trojans over the Shoneroy Splinters and forced a third and deciding game in the Winchester Lob Ball League best of three "B" Pool championship series.

While the "B" Pool is down to a one-game winner take all situation, the WLB's "A" Pool is still deciding who will play the Hansma Old Boys in the best of three final.

Hansma earned the bye to the championship round holding a plus four rating and a 2-1-0 record in the round-robin series.

The defending champion Chesterville Selects and Legion 108 Royals also had 2-1-0 records but the Selects were minus one and Legion plus one after three games.

The Morewood Vikings dropped all three games and were eliminated from further post-season proceedings.

The tie-breaking formula was instituted Monday night after the Legion Royals nipped the Hansma crew 5-4 to create that three-way deadlock.

Tonight (Sept. 15) the Legion and Chesterville play a one-game do-or-die series to decide the Old Boys' opposition.

LEGION 5 - HANSMA 4

Jeff Tibben's second-inning run gave the Legion a 1-0 edge on Hansma. And the Royals made it 3-0 in the fourth when Doug Winters singled and scored on a John Archer double. Archer then came around on a one-out single.

Sam Gibson doubled and scored on a Dave Hutt basehit in the sixth after the Old Boys had scored on a run by Andy Laneville.

Fern Gauvreau then snapped a 4-4 tie scoring on a Ron Morrow double in the bottom of the seventh to give Legion the 5-4 win.

Hansma tied it up at 4-4 on runs by Greg Erwin, Roy Hansma and Steve Thompson in the top of the seventh to make it exciting.

TROJANS 25 - SPLINTERS 16

A wild eighth inning gave the Hallville Trojans the opportunity to tie their "B" Pool series and the chance to take the title tonight.

Runs by Leo Vanderlaan, Mark Levere, Greg Hunt and Brian Koekkoek in the seventh forced the extra frame as Shoneroy tied it up 12-12.

In the extra inning Phil Douglas, Terry Richardson and Darren Coleman each scored twice as Hallville exploded for a 25-12 lead.

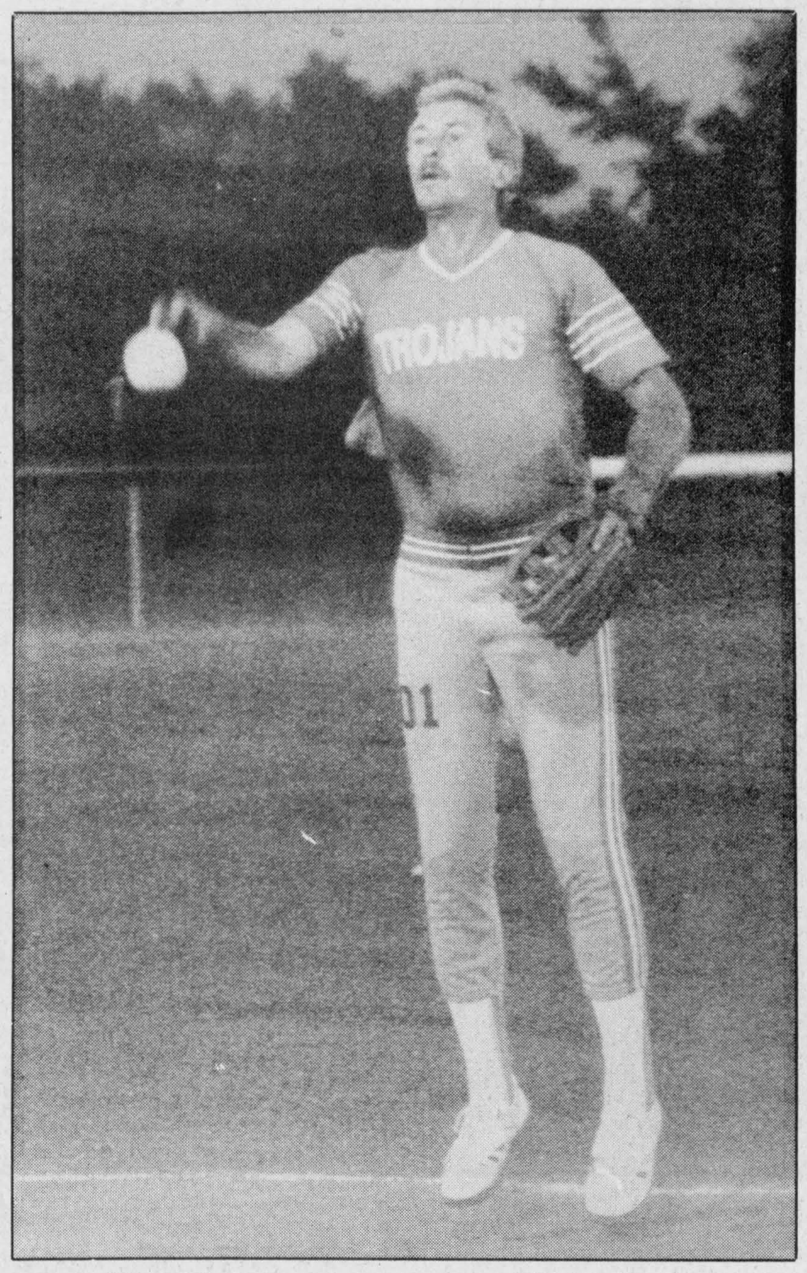
Bill Lillico, Eric Winter, Mike Patrick, Ed Puddiphatt, John Patterson, Gary Milne and Reg Wylie added a run each.

Richardson, who scored five runs in six trips to the plate belted a two-run homer in that eighth inning.

Phil Douglas was a four-run man for the winners.

Chuck Verhoeven homered, tripled and scored twice for Shoneroy. Leo Vanderlaan scored three times in four trips.

Wally Vandekemp (2), Brian Koekkoek (2), Greg Hunt, Mark Levere, Glenn Petersen (homer), Pete "No socks" Schoones, Neil Kittle and Rob Berkvens supplied the other Shoneroy runs.



Wylie wins

Hallville Trojan pitcher Reg Wylie managed to hold the Shoneroy offence to four runs in the eighth inning as his team posted a series-tying 25-16 victory here Monday night.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Roles tops Cedar Glen golfers

WILLIAMSBURG—The early days of September mark the approach to the conclusion of another season on the links here at Cedar Glen.

Action on Sept. 2 saw Wade Roles shoot a 37 and take low gross honors for "B" class. Gary Burns finished two strokes off the pace at 39.

The best net scores were turned in by Pete Brown (32.5) and Merle Reaney (33 on backholes).

Steve Summers fired a 39 and won the low gross honors in "C" class. Graham Little took a 30 to the club house and picked up the low net prize. Dave Ferguson had second best gross at 43 and Nick Theodosiou's 33 was number two net number.

Morewood's Bud Craik stroked a 45 and won "D" class honors. Peter Schoenfield carded a 50 and was second. Andy Hamel and Jack Faulkner, both of Winchester, finished with a 29 and a 35.5 in the hunt for low net prizes.

Gary McMillan followed up a sparkling preformance at the '93 Cedar Glen Open with a low gorss 35 in "A" class. Gary Hart took second with a 38 on back holes. Don McMillan had low net with a 37.5 and Francis Barkley was right there in second place.

LADIES NIGHT

Shirley Belanger of Brinston topped the Sept. 1 Ladies Night "A" class field carding a low gross of 48. Brenda Waddell stroked a low net of 31.5.

Morewood's Stella MacGregor took "B" class honors with a 47 in retrogression. Donna Williams of South Mountain carded a 31.5 for best low net score of the evening.

Kathy Fawcett's 50 and Jackie Boulanger's 30.5 were the winning gross and net scores in "C" class.

Elke Brown fired a 51 for the low gross win in "D" class. Sue Lacombe's 31.5 was low net winning score.

Low score on number five was Muriel Whitteker's birdie.

JUNIOR NIGHT

Robbie Waddell carded the fewest putts and Brett Bird the low score in the beginners category during Junior's Night.

Heather Blaine and Leslie Levere were low gross and low net winners in the girls division.

Closest to the pin on No. 5 was Candice Kilby.

In the 14 to 18 years old division Derek Roles emerged with a 46 and low gross honors. Dave Waddell was one back at 47. Curt Porteous (34) and Warren Holmes (46) had the best net numbers.

Jason Denio's 50 was best low gross score in the 10 to 13 year-old bracket. Brandon Erratt had a low net score of 26.

Ladies ready

WINCHESTER—There is just over a week to go before the first ever Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season begins.

League president Marty Little announced Tuesday of this week that the first action will take place on Sun., Sept. 26. This first session will run from 9:00 until 10:00am and see both the Double Beauty Hairstyling and the CountryGirl squads taking part in a practice.

On Mon., Sept. 27 (8:00 - 9:00pm) Annables Jewellery and Sports Unlimited will work out the kinks.

Little stresses that players must wear full equipment for these practices.

League schedules will be handed out at these training sessions and players are advised to be at the arena at least 1/2 hour before ice time.

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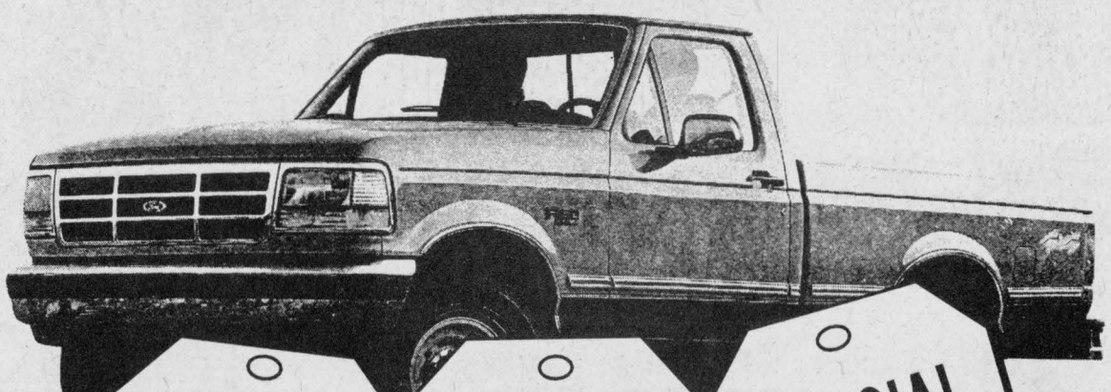

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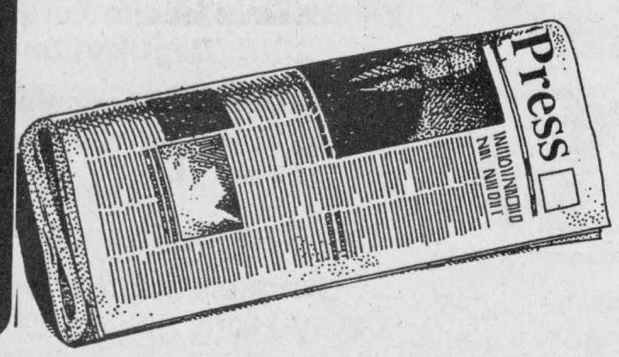

Minor hockey associations form alliance

TORONTO—Sixteen minor hockey associations in southern Ontario have given up waiting for the Ontario Hockey Federation and the Ontario Minor Hockey Association to resolve their differences.

The 16 organizations, ranging from Chatham to Richmond Hill, have banded together to form the Minor Hockey Alliance of Ontario.

The OMHA did not renew its membership with the OHF, one of 12 branches in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, after a dispute that involved the CAHA's decision to raise the cost of insurance coverage for the 1993-94 season.

As a result, the OMHA has been dubbed an "outlaw" group and none of its programs or teams are sanctioned by the CAHA.

"We very much value the ability to play with your members in both exhibition and tournament play. Without the CAHA sanction this was not possible," said Alliance spokesman Howard Burleigh in a letter to the Ottawa District Hockey Association. "We want to be members of the CAHA. We have decided to take control of our situation by leaving the OMHA."

Burleigh said that the Alliance members were dissatisfied with the lack action from OMHA executive and could not accept the reasons for the split between the OMHA and the OHF.

"Our priorities are really very simple: Put the focus where it belongs with the kids and their on-ice activities and offer the best program we can so that hockey is an enjoyable experience," Burleigh said.

The Alliance, with over 21,000 players, is now a recognized member of the OHF with voting privileges and its members are sanctioned to compete in any CAHA event or against any CAHA insured team, a right no longer granted to OMHA teams.

"What it means is that teams in the new alliance are now members in good standing with the CAHA," ODHA executive director Richard Sennott said. "It means our teams can participate in any of their functions."

The 16 associations include Burlington, Cambridge, Chatham, Elgin, Middlesex, Hamilton, Kitchener, Lambeth, Lambton, Greater London, New Hamburg, Richmond Hill, Sarnia, Stratford, Waterloo, West End and Woodstock.



Pennant winners

Williamsburg's Major "A" Little League squad rolled to the 1993 South Dundas pennant but lost out in the final round of the championships. Front, left, Jason Denio, Jonathan Moore, Parker Locke, Brad Casselman, Scott Barkley, Jason Hill. Back, left, coach Ray Barkley, James Morrell, Chris Garlough, John MacPherson, Ben MacPherson, Trent Byvelds, Nicholas Hall, Bobby Paradis, Tom Casselman.

courtesy photo

New throat protector rule

OTTAWA—Bureau Nationale du Quebec (BNQ) certified throat protectors will be mandatory at all levels of minor and female hockey this coming season.

The rule, approved by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at its semi-annual meeting in Ottawa, is another step towards better risk management, according to amateur hockey officials.

But it is regarded by some minor association executives and parents as another example of rising costs.

"In some cases, it seems like it's the same throat protector, made by the same company, and they won't accept it," said John Filliol, president of the North Glen Stor Minor Hockey Association.

Filliol said the rule received mixed reviews at a recent district meeting in Cornwall.

Earlier this year, the CAHA announced that insurance rates would rise to $20 per player, about a $15 increase from last season.

"Some throat protectors out there were not adequate," CAHA referee-in-chief Dennis Pottage said. "Basically, the reason for the rule is to make the game safer. There is something already in place in many leagues and we wanted to bring those guidelines in across the board."

Although there are a number of throat protectors on the market only those bearing the BNQ stamp meet the CAHA's safety standards and will be accepted this season.

"Players must have it this year," Ottawa District Hockey Association executive director Richard Sennott said. "The first time a player doesn't have one he will be sent off the ice and won't be allowed to return until he gets one; the second time a team may be assessed a penalty."

Sennott equated the situation to helmets which, until recently, were not certified. Today. most helmets bear a Canadian Standards Association (CSA) stamp of approval.

Pottage said that, like all hockey equipment, there is a wide price range for throat protectors and, although some non-certified protectors may be cheaper, the difference is minimal.

North Stormont Express begin Junior C tryouts

FINCH—Training camp gets under way for over 50 Junior "C" hopefuls this week in Williamstown.

The North Stormont Express open camp at the Char- Lan arena Thursday night from 10pm to 12am

Three intra-squad games are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 19, in Maxville (8-10pm), the following Thursday, Sept. 23, in Williamstown (10pm-12 midnight) and Friday, Sept. 24, in Finch (8-10pm).

The Express begin their exhibition schedule on Saturday, Sept. 25, in Finch against the Russell Lions. Game time is 7pm.

The team also has games slated for Sunday, Sept. 26, against the Vankleek Hill Cougars and Sunday, Oct. 3, against the St. Isidore Eagles. Both contests will be held in Maxville at 8pm.

The decision to hold several games in Maxville, including two regular season tilts, was initiated by North Stormont president Barry Brownlee in an attempt to attract a wider audience for the Finch- based team.

The Express will host the Embrun 72's on Sunday, Jan. 2, and St. Isidore on Sunday, Feb. 6.

Brisebois tops junior golfers at Morrisburg

MORRISBURG—Phillip Brisebois, 17 of South Mountain, has earned the Morrisburg Golf Club's 1993 Junior division championship.

Brisebois, a student at Seaway District High School, took up the sport seriously just two years ago and admits he is self-taught.

His natural ability has enabled Brisebois to put together an impressive year on the links. He qualified for Morrisburg's Junior and Men's Valley League teams as well as the Men's Border League squad.

An all-round athlete who also competes in high school track, baseball and is currently trying out with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks hockey team fired a final round of 38 which included four pars and a birdie.

Brisebois is a 13-handicapper who would like to further his career in the sport to a professional level but hopes to go into a business program at university next year.

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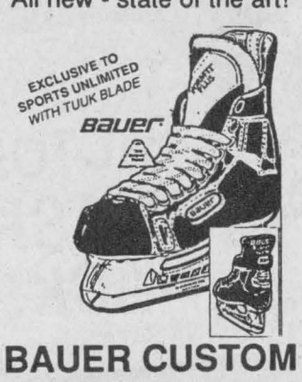

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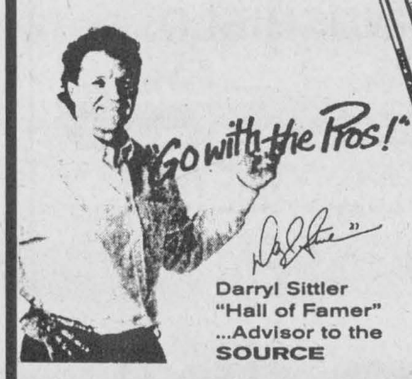

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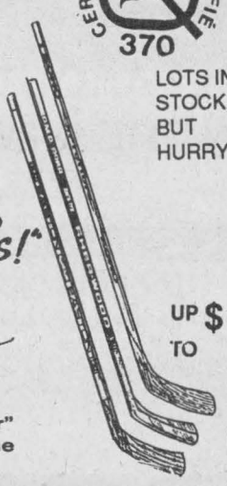

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Klein-Swormink named legislative page

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

Moira Klein-Swormink says she has always wanted to be prime minister of Canada.

And the 13-year-old Maple Ridge Public School Grade 8 student will soon get a valuable first-hand lesson in government procedure.

Moira has been chosen to participate in the provincial government's page program later this month. She is one of 48 successful candidates who were chosen from 300 applicants.

She became involved in the program when a math teacher nominated her. She sent an application, along with letters of recommendation. She found out she was successful while visiting relatives in Edmonton last month.

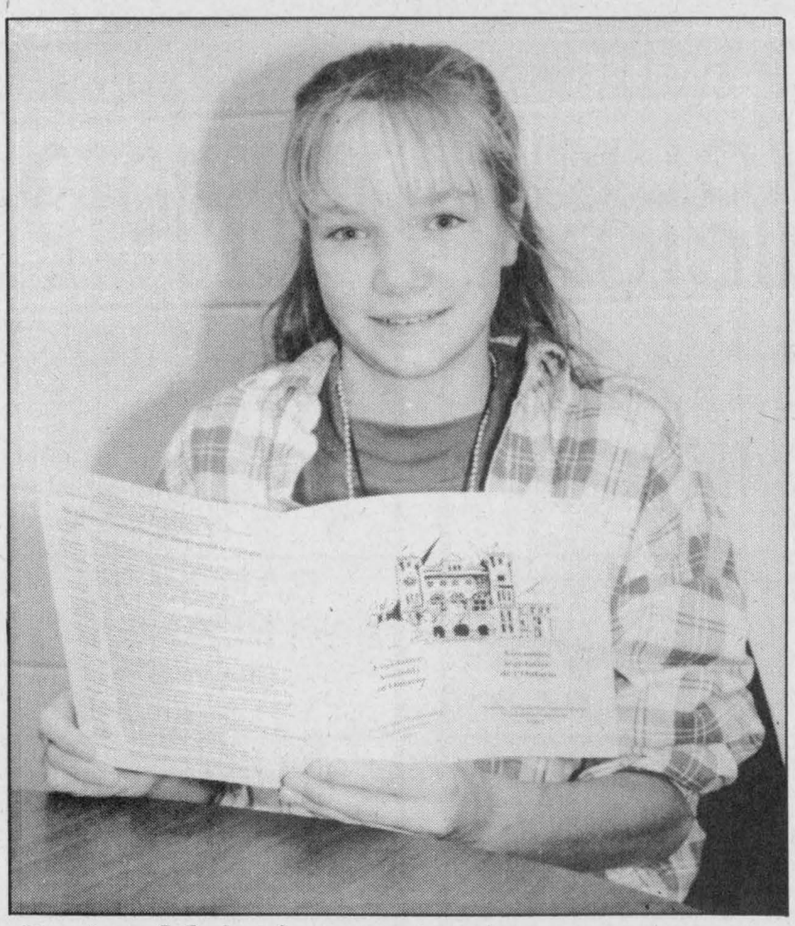
"I was very excited," Moira says was her reaction upon finding out she had been chosen. "When (the page program co-ordinator) called I couldn't even hold it in — I had to let out a great big scream."

Moira says she has always had an interest in politics, and wanted to be Canada's first female prime minister, until Kim Campbell beat her to it, that is.

The Winchester girl's tenure at Queen's Park is scheduled tentatively to begin Sept. 27, and will last six weeks.

In the time before she leaves, she will be studying legislative etiquette, such as where and when to stand, and where each of the 129 representatives sit.

"If (Premier) Bob Rae says go and get (SD&G and East Grenville MPP) Noble Villeneuve, I have to know where he sits," she says.



Paging Moira!
Moira Klein-Swormink will soon have an opportunity to study the Ontario Legislature at firsthand instead of out of a book.
Press Photo— Hewitt

As a page, Moira will have a list of daily duties to complete. She will earn $15 a day for her service, which includes four days per week in the legislature and one day for other learning. She will stay with an uncle while in Toronto.

Other activities include lessons in debate, learning about the history of the Provincial Legislature and meeting the politicians. Pages study math and French also.

But it's not all work. Moira and her colleagues will also visit Toronto's SkyDome and Hard Rock Cafe.

Her page uniform consists of a white shirt, bowtie, black pants, a black vest and black jacket.

"I hope to learn about the government," Moira says. "You don't hear a lot about the provincial government."

And she says she is "a little nervous" about being a page, knowing that the parliamentary sessions are televised.

"If you take a little fall, you're in trouble. It's going to take a lot of practice."

Applicants to the page program are selected based on their interest in politics, responsibility and independence.

And despite the history of the legislature and the importance of the task at hand, Moira says the experience is meant to be one of learning as well as fun.

News in brief

Sheepdog trials

WINCHESTER— The best working sheepdogs from all over Ontario, Quebec and northern United States will be gathering near Winchester this weekend Sept. 18-19.

The Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials, which showcase the skill and training of both master and dog, are free to the public, however, volunteers from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be accepting voluntary contributions.

The judge for this year's competition is Tommy Brownrigg from Newbiggin, England. To reach the event take Hwy. 31 to the Cass Bridge Cheese House (4km south of Winchester), turn left onto River Road, travel 4km to the Nation Valley Road, cross the bridge and turn into the first house on the right.

For further information call Werner Reitboeck, 448-3266.

Terry Fox run

MAPLE RIDGE— The 13th annual Terry Fox Run kicks off from North Dundas District High School on Sun., Sept. 19 starting at 10am and running to 1pm.

Participants are invited to run, walk, rollerblade or cycle the 10 km course while raising money for cancer research. Last year, the local effort raised $4,000.

Entry forms are available at local banks and post offices. For further information contact John Roosendaal at 774-3990.

Writing contest continues

METCALFE— There's still time to put pen to paper and compete in the Joe Rowan Memorial Creative Writing Contest sponsored by East- Carleton Junior Farmers and the Metcalfe Agricultural Society Fair Board.

Writers must submit a typed, double-spaced 500 to 1,000 word story to the Metcalfe fair board by Mon., Sept. 20. Prizes for the three top stories ($25, $15, $10) will be awarded.

Entries can be dropped off at the society's office at the Metcalfe fairgrounds during office hours or by sending it to Metcalfe Fair, Box 29, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0.

UCW gains Ethiopian perspective

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — The fall meeting of the UCW was held with a bounteous pot luck dinner at 6:30pm on Mon., Sept. 13 in the Sunday School hall. June Armstrong welcomed the members and guests.

Norma Wylie and Marion Renwick used the theme 'Two Views of Life' for the worship service.

Orma Earl presented slides and commented on her trip to Ethiopia last winter, to visit her daughter and son-in-law and their two children who are stationed there with CIDA. The Christian primitive life style and the many underground churches carved out of solid rock were quite appalling. This interesting program was enjoyed by all and Louise Freeland thanked Orma and gave her a small gift.

June Armstrong conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to have an open house and fellowship hour at the church on Fri., Oct. 15 to celebrate our 110th anniversary and also a turkey dinner on Sat., Oct. 16. Rev. John Moor is to be the guest speaker on Sun., Oct. 17. Three parcels were sent to needy countries from the Outreach Committee.

The fall rally is to be held in Brinston on Oct. 5.



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