WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail
Reg. No. 1555

CCNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

VOL. 100 NO. 23 | WINCHESTER, ONT. TUES., SEPT. 8, 1987 | 22 PAGES 35 CENTS

This week



Bagging it

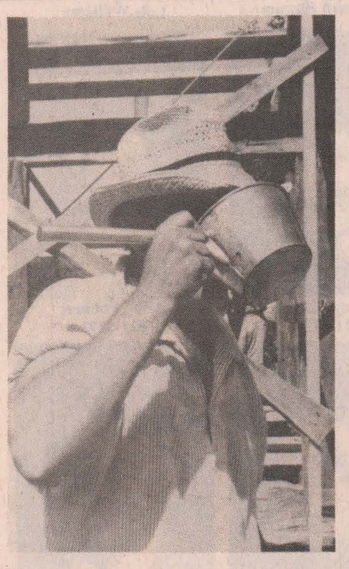
Getting the public interested in garbage is no small task. The members of the waste management master plan's public liaison committee found that taking garbage to the people was the most effective way to generate interest.

B-1



Held back

Winchester Sonics' fullback John Streng was shielded from the ball by this Seaway Spartan. Seaway stopped Winchester from winning their second championship in two years defeating the Sonics in a shootout Sunday.



Thirsty work

Almost 40 barn-raisers found that building a barn was thirsty work at Upper Canada Village on the weekend. But unlike barn-raisers of the 1860's, they had to complete the task without the assistance of a few bottles of Canadian whiskey.

B-3

Fair time

It's fair time once more this weekend, with fall extravaganzas taking place at Russell and Spencerville. Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will be hosting its second annual Harvest Showcase Sunday.

Immersion funding needed, say area nurses

WINCHESTER — Area public health nurses say they are willing to learn French, but they say someone in the ministry of health bureaucracy has been slow in helping the nurses to comply with the requirements of Bill 8.

The nurses stationed in Winchester and Cornwall say they want to learn French, but funding is lacking for French training, either through universities or through immersion programs.

"It's an insidious problem," says public health nurse Sandra VanderVeen. She says she got an "A" in a University of Ottawa French course she took at her own expense, but the French she took at university has done little to help her achieve her goal of becoming functionally bilingual. French immersion courses are the better solution for language training, she says.

VanderVeen says nurses who are not bilingual suffer in the long run because they find that they are unable to get promotions into administrative positions.

New nurses with the public health service are hired with the stipulation that they become functionally bilingual within two years, a task they say would be impossible without French immersion.

The health unit, which hires bilingual staff as part of its commitment to honor Bill 8, the French Language Services act, has not moved to reimburse nurses who have expressed an interest in French courses.

Marjorie Gunn, a nurse for 22 years, says the issue is not discrimination on the part of the Cornwall administration. She says that perhaps it is Queen's Park that is lumping Winchester and Matilda townships with other eastern Ontario bilingual townships, even though Gunn estimated that Winchester and Matilda are 95 per cent English. "We're getting nailed by this vision of bilingualism," she says, adding that the bilingualism requirements are making it difficult for anglophone nurses to advance. She adds that even though many nurses have indicated a willingness to become bilingual, sources in Queen's Park have said that there is no funding for French immersion courses for public health nurses.

"This lack of funding is in contrast to other ministries, for example, education, immigration and French language services, who have generous funding," says a letter composed by 12 area nurses and sent to premier David Peterson, local candidates and the media. The letter also says that the nurses believe total immersion to be the only effective way to become bilingual.

Gunn points out that the Ministry of Health offers francophone employees of the health unit two-thirds of their salary plus $1,000 tuition if they elect to upgrade their education at a university. She says that no such offer was made to anglophone nurses.

But Dr. Robert Bourdeau, the Eastern Health Unit's medical officer of health, says that money is always available for language training. He says that he is unaware of the nurses' requests for funds.

Bourdeau protests that neither formal nor informal requests for French training have been made to him. He says he is aware that the nurses have been doing some investigations on their own time as private citizens and outside working hours. The nurses have informed him that they were sending letters outlining their problems to politicans and the local media.

The nurses say they have made both formal and informal requests to the administration of the health unit and were told that no funds were available, either for immersion courses or for additional university courses to help improve their French skills.

Bourdeau says in past years, the health unit has arranged for employee French courses, but immersion courses are another matter. Money for training is available, he says, "but not for a cruise on a French liner" or for a holiday in France.

Bourdeau suggests that the best and most economical way for nurses to become bilingual might be to relocate them in an office in a predominantly French-speaking area, such as some parts of Prescott-Russell. The health unit serves five counties, including Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

But the nurses say that if they applied to a more heavily Francophone area, the bilingualism requirements on the job description would put them out of the running for the job.

The health unit has long had a policy of hiring bilingual staff, says Bourdeau, especially for senior staff. This policy, he says, is part of the health unit's by-laws. "It's nothing new."

"If an employee wants money for training, the first door to knock at is the employer's, during working hours," says Bourdeau.

The nurses say that the problem in eastern Ontario will only increase, and they say that new nurses who cannot complete the funtional bilingualism requirements within two years are fearing for their jobs.

Funding for bilingualism training is the "responsibility of the board of health and the health unit," says Queen's Park media relations officer Gary Michaluk. He says the Ministry of Health funds health units 75 per cent and the health units allocate the funds as they see fit.



Parental persuasion

LeaBeth Taylor offers a few reassuring words to son Breen, 3-1/2, before he enters the world of pre-kindergarten. Breen was one of many reluctant students waiting outside Winchester Public School listening to a bit of parental persuasion before the first bell rang Tuesday morning. Press Photo—Laucius

Free trade, Bill 8 main issues at candidates' debate

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The controversial French Language Services Act and free trade dominated the concerns a South Mountain audience brought to the four men seeking their votes in Thursday's provincial election.

A crowd estimated at just under 400 packed a South Mountain hall last Thursday night to quiz the candidates in SDG and East Grenville at a meeting sponsored by the Dundas and Grenville federations of agriculture.

Gord McGregor, a former justice of the peace campaigning for the repeal of Bill 8, the contentious language law, credited the issue for the great interest in the campaign.

The legislation will create only animosity between Ontario's English and French-speaking residents, he said, while closing the door to unilingual anglophones seeking jobs with the provincial government.

Incumbent Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve, seeking his third election win, was questioned several times on his support for the legislation. He was one of 55 MPPs in the provincial legislature when the bill was passed unanimously by all three parties last November.

But last week, he said he supports the bill only "very conditionally" and drew applause from the crowd when he said he would demand that the bill's regulations be studied by a standing committee.

NDP candidate Arthur Carkner said he found it disturbing the incumbent now says the bill should be reviewed. While the union rep to the Public Service Alliance of Canada agreed the people should have input, he said it's the member's responsibility to study proposed legislation.

Any comments should have been made to the committee studying the bill after it was introduced, he said. But Villeneuve countered, saying the bill wasn't referred to a committee.

Carkner endorses the legislation. He said some francophone families have lived in the riding for generations.

"Treating them like outsiders in this province isn't fair," the Ormond resident said.

Since his nomination as the Liberal candidate, Morrisburg physician Gerry Rosenquist has maintained his support for the bill. Prior to the election call, he asked Villeneuve to agree that the legislation be made a non-issue in the campaign.

When he had a chance to comment on the issue Thursday, he declined. But in answer to a question on whether he supported provincial referendums, he said they shouldn't be necessary in a democratic system to protect minority rights.

Also generating heat at the meeting was free trade. It was cited as an important issue by all candidates except McGregor, who termed it a "redherring". He said the U.S. would call the shots on any trade deal and Ontario could only hope to use its influence to modify American demands.

But Villeneuve said Canada couldn't afford not to negotiate a special deal with its largest trading partner. Canada's $21 billion trade surplus with the U.S., he said, is threatened by the "very severe" protectionist legislation now contemplated.

Terry Fox Run ready to go

WINCHESTER — "You can run, you can bike, you can roller skate. It doesn't matter.

"Whatever you do, just be there."

This is organizer John Roosendaal's message for participants in this year's Terry Fox Run, to be held this Sunday. The Rotary Club of Chesterville is once again organizing the six-mile run to raise money for cancer research.

The event starts and finishes at North Dundas District High School, with registration from 11am to 1pm. Roosendaal said the route is well marked, and drinks are available on the way along with refreshments at the school.

A vehicle is being provided to pick up anyone who can't make it for the entire route.

The first Canada-wide Terry Fox Run was held in 1981, less than three months after the heroic one-legged runner's bid to run across Canada ended with his death from cancer. In that year, $3.57 million was raised nationally with $2.55 million coming from Ontario.

In 1986, more than a quarter of a million Canadians turned out to run 10 km courses at 2,000 sites across the country, and raised a record $3.8 million for cancer research. Participants in Ontario continue to raise over one third of the money raised in Terry Fox Runs across Canada.

Roosendaal said the fact that this year's run will be held just a few days after school resumes could be a drawback, because it will be more difficult to organize participation by students. "Because we don't have the time, we'll need all the help we can get," he said.

Peterson pledges support for agricultural interests

MANOTICK — An energetic-looking David Peterson made a brief campaign stop here yesterday telling Eastern Ontario farmers that he won't sell them out at the free trade bargaining table.

"We will not trade away our farmers. It's that simple," said Peterson bringing a large round of applause from a packed hall of supporters and campaign workers.

The stop was part of a whirlwind tour during which the premier attempts to visit all regions of the province in the last two-and-a-half days of the campaign.

Peterson came directly to Manotick, after spending the morning in Sudbury and spent about 30 minutes here, addressing the crowd for about 20 minutes.

He urged Carleton riding workers to "get people out" in support of local candidate Dr. Roly Armitage.

He told the crowd to call on "all the friends and supporters who have come to admire him (Armitage) in all the years he's lived in this community."

Liberal candidates from six area ridings and their supporters also turned up at the public appearance.

Liberal candidates Richard Patten (Ottawa Centre), Gilles Morin (Carleton East), Dalton McGuinty (Ottawa South), Hans Daigeler (Nepean), Yvonne O'Neil (Ottawa-Rideau), Bob Chiarelli (Ottawa West) and Armitage surrounded Peterson on a small stage as he addressed the crowd.

As well as reassuring Ontario farmers on the free trade issue, Peterson said he would not allow the federal government to bargain away the Auto Pact, which he described as the "engine of our economy in Ontario."

Peterson made a quick exit, stopping to shake hands, chat, and gather as much last-minute support as possible.

After leaving Manotick, he drove to the Kingston-Belleville area for more public appearances.



Premier David Peterson and Carleton Riding Liberal candidate Dr. Roly Armitage, right, wade through the crowd of enthusiastic supporters at the Manotick Community Centre during Peterson's brief visit to Eastern Ontario yesterday afternoon. Press Photo—Blanchfield

Tradition continues

WINCHESTER — A Winchester tradition continues this month as another trade fair gets under way Fri., Sept. 18.

The three-day event at the community centre will follow the successful format of past years, but some new attractions will be offered in the form of participation by some newly-opened businesses. "It's a great chance to see new products that are on the market," said organizer Joel Steele.

The trade fair will be open from 7pm to 10pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a cooking demonstration at 8pm followed by a fashion show at 9pm each night. Thursday's fashion show will be presented by Sports Unlimited, Friday's by Julia's Ladies Wear and Saturday's by the Country Boy and Country Girl. Cooking displays will be given by the Village Bin.

Visitors to the trade fair will have the opportunity to see displays of furniture, clothes, books, jewellery, dairy products, farm supplies, real estate, heating systems, photography, sporting goods, pools and spas, new vehicles, building supplies, landscaping and more.

Admission nightly will be $2. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The trade fair has been held every two years in Winchester since 1954.

Warden's banquet held in Winchester

WINCHESTER — "There is no other place that I would rather live than the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry," counties' warden Keith Fawcett told the crowd at the community centre here Friday night.

The Winchester arena was packed for the annual warden's banquet, hosted this year by Mountain Township reeve Fawcett, who was elected as warden a year ago.

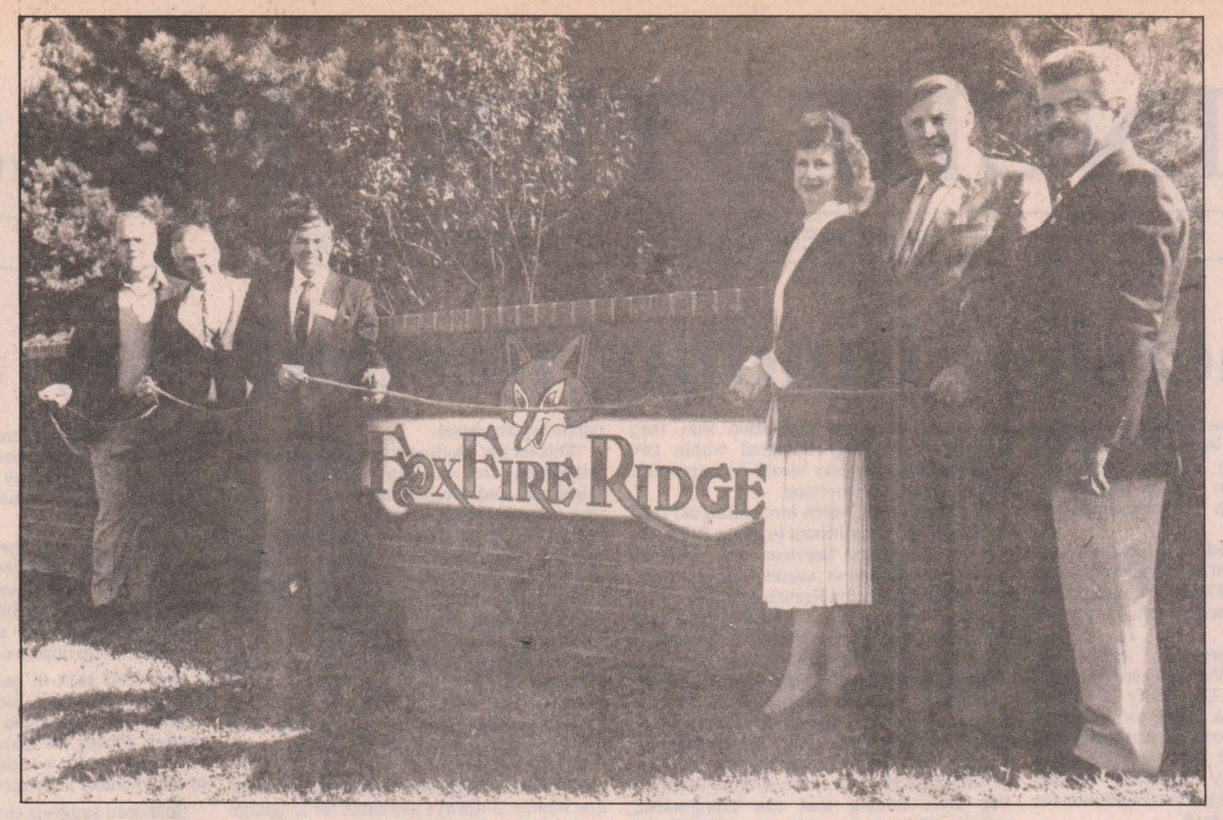
Fawcett, who became a Mountain Township councillor in 1973, was elected as deputy reeve in 1975 and has been reeve since 1981. Now celebrating the 39th anniversary of his marriage to wife Marguerite, he has seven children and seven grandchildren.

Guests at the banquet included Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, a number of former SD&G wardens, Cornwall mayor Brian Lynch and members of area municipal councils.

Head table guests were reeve and Mrs. Fawcett, Winchester Township deputy reeve Claude Cousineau and his wife Marie, Rev. Dave Van Patter of South Mountain United Church, Rev. Jan Van Patter, Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart and wife Arlene, Maxville reeve George E. Currier and his wife Annette.



Keith Fawcett



Subdivision opens

The 38-lot FoxFire Ridge subdivision in Ormond was formally opened Saturday morning. Developer Ken Straby of Ormond Construction Ltd. said the 35-acre development has been ten years in the making. On hand to officially open the development were, from left, Winchester Township councillor Dwayne Holmes; Straby; SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve; development vice-president of sales, Vicky Straby; Keith Fawcett, SD&G Warden; and Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township deputy-reeve. Photo—Johnston

Over 25 join APEC

WINCHESTER — A newly-formed local chapter of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) now has more than 25 paid members, president Bill Lloyd told about 20 people who attended the chapter's first meeting here Thursday.

Lloyd said he expected a larger turnout, but added some members were attending the SD&G all-candidates' debate in South Mountain.

The chapter, which opposes official bilingualism for Ontario, was formed following a meeting Aug. 13 organized by the Morrisburg chapter.

APEC was originally founded in Halifax in 1977 to oppose bilingualism at the federal level and now has about 8,000 paid members.

Lloyd, a Winnipeg native and Royal Canadian Air Force veteran, said he is trying to encourage younger adults to join the organization, which gained prominence in Dundas County in May of this year. APEC is currently supporting the provincial election campaign of independent candidate Gordon McGregor, who is running on a platform of opposition to bilingualism in Ontario.

"This is not a one-time fight, it is an ongoing thing," said Lloyd. "When the election's over, APEC is not going to fold." Lloyd described the group as "an organization of very concerned citizens" who are lobbying the Ontario government to hold a referendum on official bilingualism and Bill 8, the French Language Services Act.

"We're bothering Toronto," Lloyd said. "We've got them scared."

Lloyd told the audience at Thursday's meeting that his group is opposed only to official bilingualism, and not to bilingualism itself or to French people.

"They have as much right to be here as we do," he said. "Where French services are needed they should be provided, obviously."

UCV ready as the seasons turn

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village will be the scene of much activity in the weeks ahead with plans in the works for the annual fall fair and displays of 19th century harvest techniques.

"The Harvest Story" will be in progress at the village on the weekend of Sept. 12-13. The age-old historic process of wheat growing, harvesting, threshing, milling and baking will be illustrated as it was conducted in the 1860s.

Threshing of wheat will take place at Loucks' Farm on Saturday and Sunday from 11am to 2pm. On both days, milling will take place at Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills from 9:30am to 4pm. Flour will be used for baking at the village bakery from 9:30am to 3:30pm daily.

The following weekend, Sept. 19-20, will see the presentation of an 1860s style fall fair.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to exhibitors of livestock, agricultural products, domestic manufactures, ladies' work and fine arts.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

On Sept. 13 the **South Mountain Mixed Lob Ball Town League** is holding a Fun Day. This begins at 9:30am with three games being played among the different teams. The day will wind up with hamburgers and hot dogs for all.

For a fun-food-friends get-together, the youth of the Seaway Valley are invited to Camp Kagama on Sat., Sept. 19 from 10am to 4pm. This is sponsored by the **Seaway Valley United Church of Canada** and is open to all those from Grade 7 to 13. The cost is $5 which covers a chicken barbecue lunch and registration. Camp Kagama is located east of Morrisburg on Hwy. 2 and south past the Bird Sanctuary towards Morrison Island.

The sponsors would like to know how many are going, so if you are interested, please call **Gordon Webber** at 652-2563.

If you enjoy playing Bingo, there are a couple in the township you'll want to note. On Tuesday evenings (starting Sept. 15), the **Mountain Township and District Lions Club** hold bingos in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. The games begin at 7:30pm.

Then on Wednesday evenings, (and this began Sept. 2), the **Independent Order of Oddfellows (IOOF)** hold a bingo in their hall in South Mountain. The doors open at 6:30 with the games starting at 7:15pm.

Message of Appreciation

I sincerely wish to thank all those neighbors, clients and friends who expressed their sympathy and gave such generous assistance after the sudden loss of my wife Cath.

Your kindness and charity were very much appreciated by me and my family.

Dr. Larry Gray, Debbie, Bruce, Sandy, Chris and Brenda

Advertising is a guide to fashion.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

HELP WANTED
Dental Hygienist
or
P.D.A.
Required for preventative oriented practices in Morrisburg and Chesterville area.
Excellent remunerations and fringe benefits.
CALL:
448-3389
543-3802



Happy "13" birthday
J. Darryl Hall
Love Mom, Dad, Dana and Grandma Waddell

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598

Just listed
A lovely country home 4 miles north of Morrisburg. Enjoy the beautiful wooded lot from the spacious sunporch or large deck. The 3-bedroom bungalow features solid oak kitchen cupboards, finished basement family room and good 2-car garage. Approx. 2 acres for $98,900. Or purchase additional acreage which includes good hardwood bush.

Morrisburg area
Like flowers? Here's your chance to be surrounded by flowers and plants, make some money and have a lovely brick bungalow in a rural community. The price? Only $98,500. Thom Realty Limited, Realtor, Morrisburg, 613-543-3598.

Great starter home
Just north of Iroquois. A 3-bedroom home with many renovations done, situated on a nicely-treed lot. This house has lots of potential at a low price of $49,900.

Karen W. Gorrell, Broker, **Res. 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom, Associate Broker, **Res. 543-2585**

Sales Representatives
William F. (Bill) Shrubsole ..... Res. 543-2324
Anne Crober ..... Res. 543-3330
John Miller ..... Res. 543-3195

GALE
Hazeldean Mall
Kanata, Ont.
K2M 1C9
592-5600
Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
WINCHESTER - 12 acres in village, next to fully developed subdivision. Excellent potential for future development. **$163,000.** List 13426.
Glen Moore
Sales Representative
Res. 836-2208

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
RE/MAX®
homestead realty ltd. realtor
491 main st.
winchester 774-2880

GREAT HOBBY FARM, immaculate house, good barn comes with 100 acres, only minutes from Winchester, asking $112,500. Call John Roosendaal, 774-3351.

FINCH AREA. 4-bedroom brick home on pretty lot. Nicely renovated, perfect family home in the country. Call Astrid Beirworth, 774-2119.

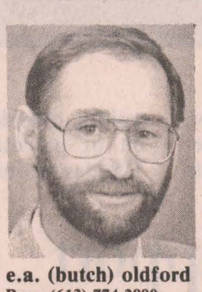
OH WHAT A FEELING. $113,000, your own home in the country. Beautiful home, huge lot, 2 fenced kiddy areas, patio, deck, all brick, 2-car garage and family room. A super buy. Call E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.

$39,000, 2 BEDROOM HOME on town water and sewer on quiet street, small outbuildings, floor furnace, supplements wood stove. Call Keith Droppo, 448-2404.

TERRIFIC OLD STONE HOUSE, $84,500, lovely wood work, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen on Main Street. Commercial zoning. Would be a great home, tearoom, restaurant, etc. Call Tony Welland, 774-9972.

Astrid Bierworth **774-2119** | Keith Droppo **448-2404** | Tony Welland **774-9972**
Butch Oldford **774-3497** | John Roosendaal **774-3351**

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
RE/MAX®
homestead realty ltd.
491 main st., winchester
774-2880
Ask for "The Oldford Man"



e.a. (butch) oldford
Bus.: (613) 774-2880
Res.: (613) 774-3497

Pick your future home:

WINCHESTER - The perfect home on Henderson Crescent. 4 bedrooms, living, dining, family rooms, 1-1/2 baths, garage, plus landscaping and more. $117,900.

WINCHESTER - Main St., 4 bedroom brick home, all renovated plus appliances, large yard and mud rooms. A super buy at $79,900.

HALLVILLE - 3 bedroom split, 2-car garage, fireplace, all brick, many extras, only $113,000.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Wow, 4 acres plus an 1,800 sq. ft. 4-bedroom home. Dining room, huge kitchen, family room plus rec room and play rooms, many extras. Only $117,900.

Call E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497
RE/MAX homestead realty ltd.
REALTOR, 774-2880
"Ask for the Oldford Man"

CO-OP®
Brinston Co-op
1st Annual
Wagon-load sale
Wednesday, Sept. 9 to Saturday, Sept. 19 noon

- **Everything on the wagon will go**
- **Best offer received before closing Sat., Sept. 19, noon**
- **No reserved bids**
- **Some items on this clearance include:**

Barbeque and accessories; lawn mowers; graphite paint; teat dip; hydraulic cylinders; fertilizer spreader; water bowls; nails, poultry wire; bagged fertilizer; weed eater; welding rods; acrylic driveway sealer; and *more.*

The Farm Store... and more!

Brinston Co-op 652-4828

YOU SHOULD HEAR WHAT HOMEOWNERS ARE SAYING ABOUT US!



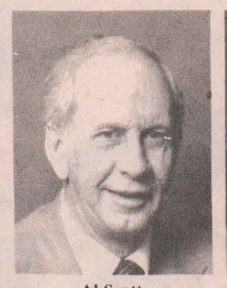
Ask us about the Gallup Survey results.

We would like to give you the opportunity to look over the results of the recent Gallup Poll, conducted for the real estate industry.

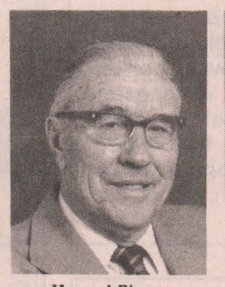
Discover which real estate organization holds the winning statistics.



Jack McIntosh



Al Scott



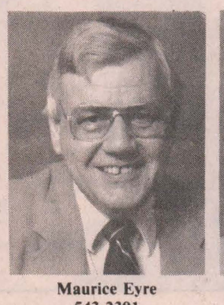
Howard Biccum



Lois Williams



Carol Berthiaume
543-3505



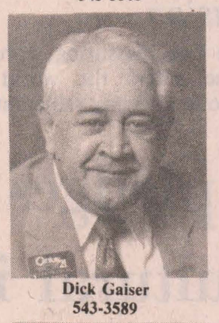
Maurice Eyre
543-2391



Linda Fisher
821-3774



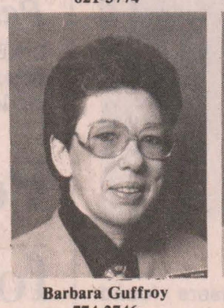
Aline Foubert
821-3393



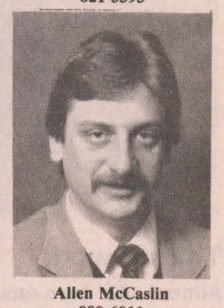
Dick Gaiser
543-3589



Edna Giles
774-3946



Barbara Guffroy
774-2746



Allen McCaslin
989-6011



Neil Williams
543-3484

If you have any questions about the Gallup Poll, or want to discuss any real estate needs, call us.

Century 21®
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
member broker
"The Hometown Advantage"
40 years in business

504 Main Street, Winchester
774-3990

MLS
Members of Real Estate Board of Ottawa-Carleton

THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.
EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
® and (TM) trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

Ormond alumni get straight A's for reunion enthusiasm

WINCHESTER — More than 350 former Ormond school students got together on the weekend to see old friends and share their memories of the school.

Fred McDonald, who attended the Ormond school from 1913 to 1920, was one of a family of 13 children educated there. Among his fondest memories of the school is the annual school fair held at Maple Ridge. Ormond's Dan Campbell used to take the students to the fair in his "express wagon", along with their fair exhibits, roosters or hens, fruits and vegetables. Each student was offered a soft drink. If the student brought the bottle back, he could also have an ice cream cone. McDonald recalls that the more enterprising students would take bottles from the back of the truck and cash them in for more than their fair share of ice cream. The fair would end with a drill competition, and the entire Ormond school would march around the field with its school banner proudly displayed.

The local baker also usually made an appearance at the school fairs, and McDonald remembers that on more than one occasion, the boys would open the back door of the horse-drawn wagon and "swipe a few donuts. I don't know how we got away with it," he says.

When McDonald attended the Ormond school, it was a two-room schoolhouse with about 30 students in each year. Not many students passed the high school entrance exam. The Ormond school offered classes to Grade 10 and after that the scholar had to go to a Winchester school to complete high school.

McDonald and his brothers and sisters walked one and a half miles to school every day, and had to be back at the farm in time for chores. "It had to be an awfully stormy day if we got a drive," says McDonald of the rare horse and cutter rides into Ormond.

McDonald's memories reveal that in some ways, school hasn't changed that much at all. Each student had to bring a lunch, which in most cases was that perennial favorite, the peanut butter sandwich and an apple. McDonald recalls that favorite teachers were offered apples, but he doesn't remember one that he liked enough to go through all that trouble for.

The three Rs were stressed during McDonald's days at school, with reading, writing and 'rithmetic at the top of the list and history, geography and spelling in between. Arithmetic and spelling were not on McDonald's list of favorite things. "It was my downfall," he says.

The days of corporal punishment aren't so far away. A good strapping on the hand was a common punishment for infringements of school rules. Patrick Cronin, who attended the school from 1935 to 1945, remembers throwing a rock at a passing car once on a dare. When he got to school, the teacher, who had heard about the incident, asked Cronin to hold out his hand. A classmate told him to pull away his hand, and when he did, the teacher gave him twice the punishment.

On another occasion, Cronin and some of his pals were caught throwing elastics. The punishment was to give each other a strapping. "We were in our senior year and our hands were tough," reports Cronin, adding that they didn't strap each other too hard to begin with.



George and Keith Marquette, organizers of the Ormond School reunion pose in front of a billboard posted with photographs of Ormond students in two world wars.

Press Photo—Laucius

"Kids now are raised in love, but you have to give them the odd kick in the butt," says McDonald. "Kids now are sassy. But every generation thinks the new generation is worse," he says.

McDonald thinks that schools today are better than when he was a boy. "In my day, if you were slow and couldn't catch it, you would stay behind," he says of the policy of failing students who couldn't keep up with the lessons. McDonald, who has seven great-grandchildren, also thinks that modern facilities are better.

"Old schools were all right, but I still think that bigger schools are better," agrees Cronin.

The first Ormond School, a log building, was only 20 by 24 feet. It was later converted into a stable used by the McLaren family. The second log school was bigger, 24 by 30 feet. The most recent Ormond school was built by Thomas Christie of Winchester at a cost of $1,250. The east part, or junior room, was built by Levi Crane in 1896. In 1912, about 25 pupils were withdrawn from the school to form Winchester SS No. 4.

During the early years, the Ormond school produced over 80 students with continuation school requirements or two years of high school. The school also produced 39 teachers, four doctors, three lawyers and two clergymen. According to an old secretary-treasurer's records, the continuation school was carried on informally until a new teacher, Miss M.P. Chester, arrived in 1911, and the school continued on a more definite plan. Miss Chester later became Mrs. James McGregor.

Fred McDonald also remembers that the Ormond school was also the host to another local "first". The school got some of the first indoor plumbing. Before that, a student who wished to use the outdoor facilities had to raise a finger in class to signal the teacher. Students were forbidden to cross the fence behind the outhouse. McDonald recalls that when he made a visit to the school after the installation of the new facilities, a family of rabbits moved into the outhouse.

Among the visitors at the reunion were the oldest gentleman, Harrison McIntosh, 89, and the oldest female student, Jenny McLean, 86. Both are Winchester residents.

Leading a flock of visitors from far away was Ada Miller, formerly Ada McConnell, of Victoria, B.C. Also visiting from far away were John McDonald of Knoxville, Tennessee and Edmonton resident Ruth Cummings. Weldon Clark returned to his home town. He had not been back since 1939.

The weekend wrapped up with a service at the Ormond Baptist Church led by Rev. Dr. James Stuart, now a resident of Webster, N.Y. All proceeds from the weekend will go to the Ormond Baptist Church.



Williams - Williams

Kim Williams and Dale Williams exchanged marriage vows on July 4, 1987, in a ceremony at the Mountain-South Mountain United Church, officiated by Rev. David Van Patter. Kim is the daughter of Bill and Donna Williams of South Mountain and Dale is the son of Neil and Maureen Williams of Morrisburg. Kim, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Karen Mullen, maid of honor, Dawn Erickson, sister of the groom, Pam Gowenlock, Diane van Moorsel and Lynn Fraser, friends of the bride, as bridesmaids. Accompanying the groom were Dean Williams, best man and brother of the groom, Brent Thompson, uncle of the bride, Ron Gibson, Randy Chesbro and Bill Collins, friends of the groom, were the ushers. A reception was held at the Winchester Community Centre. Dale and Kim now reside in Winchester.



Cheryl Cooper sings "I Heard It On The Phone", a song which she wrote for the CJOH youth talent search.

Press Photo—Blanchfield

Metcalfe teenager among talent finalists

METCALFE — A Metcalfe girl was among the finalists at this year's youth talent search by CJOH-TV at the Central Canada Exhibition, finishing in the top five out of 250 who auditioned for the competition.

Sixteen-year-old Cheryl Cooper was one of five singers to take part in the finals of the talent search. She was rewarded for her efforts as a clip of her performance was used in the CJOH special "The Youth Talent Search", broadcast on cable, channel 7 locally last Saturday.

Cooper, a resident of Cooper Hill Rd., north of Metcalfe performed an original song called "I Heard It On The Phone" and was one of the only entrants to perform a self-penned song.

"It's a lot easier to sing your own songs. You're feeling your songs. I write about situations that I've experienced — something that's happened to me or one of my friends," she says.

Her near-winning entry was written for a friend who was having, what she describes as "problems with her boyfriend."

"I tried to put myself in her shoes," she says.

This is Cooper's first television appearance, but does not mark her introduction to public performances or music competitions.

She has competed for five years at the Metcalfe Fair, winning talent competitions in each of the last four years.

She also auditioned for "Sounds and Saddles", an RCMP benefit for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, held at the Ottawa Civic Centre last November.

She was one of 250 cast members to take part in the show, singing with the 40-member senior choir.

Fender bender causes $700 damage

WINCHESTER — An Aug. 27 incident on St. Lawrence Street at Fred Street in Winchester caused a total of $700 damage, say Winchester police.

At 7:20am, the vehicles of Richard Kerkhof, 28 of Mountain and Hubert Van Gilst, 69, of Finch, were southbound. Van Gilst, driving a 1984 Ford, indicated a left-hand turn which he did not carry out, police said. Kerkhof, in a 1985 Chevrolet, attempted to pass on the right side. Van Gilst attempted a right-hand turn, colliding with Kerkhof's Chevrolet.

Damages amounting to $150 were done to the Kerkhof vehicle, and Van Gilst's Ford sustained $550 in damage.

No charges were laid.

Simser clan gathers

by Doris Erratt

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The ninth Simser reunion was held here recently.

After a potluck dinner, guests enjoyed visiting and dancing to Bill's Band.

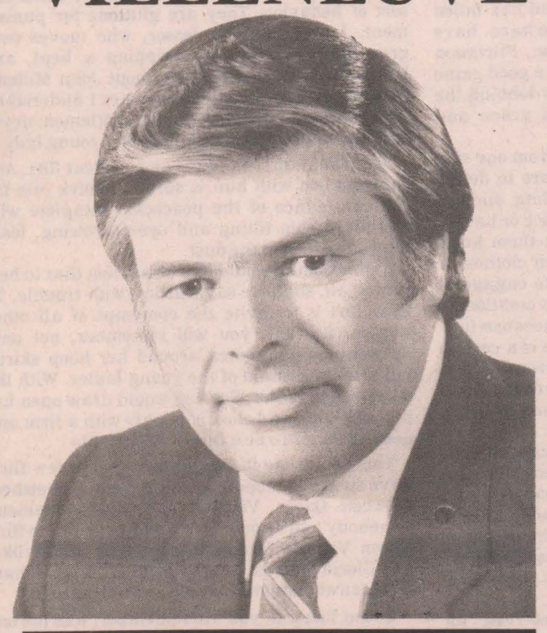
Clan members were present from the Ottawa and Winchester areas, Prescott, Brockville, New Liskeard, Kingston, Enterprise, Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

A 10th reunion is planned for July, 1988.

ON SEPTEMBER 10TH

RE-ELECT

NOBLE VILLENEUVE



Noble Villeneuve X

THE MAN TO REPRESENT

SD&G and EAST GRENVILLE

He has a proven record of service to his constituents as your MPP at Queen's Park

If you need assistance in getting to the poll on election day please contact us at one of our offices.

Alexandria 525-3185

Morrisburg 543-3965

PC

Kemptville 258-4880

Winchester 774-3763

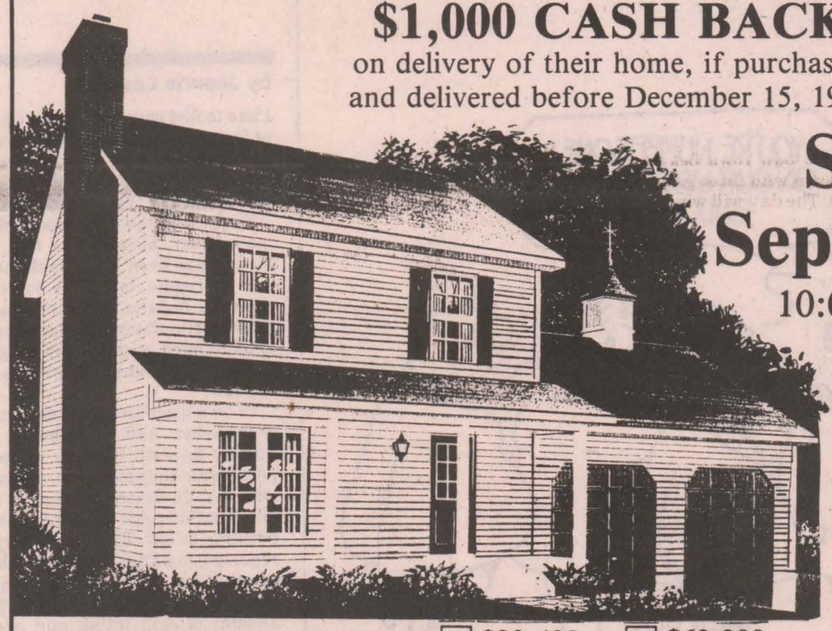
SD&G - PC Campaign Committee

OPEN HOUSE SPECTACULAR

The first 10 purchasers this Sunday will receive a

$1,000 CASH BACK

on delivery of their home, if purchased and delivered before December 15, 1987



Sunday, September 13

10:00am to 4:00pm

Announcing the Valley Series

starting at

$39,999

on your lot and foundation

Richmond (1248 sq. ft. plus garage) C $23,400 M $62,900

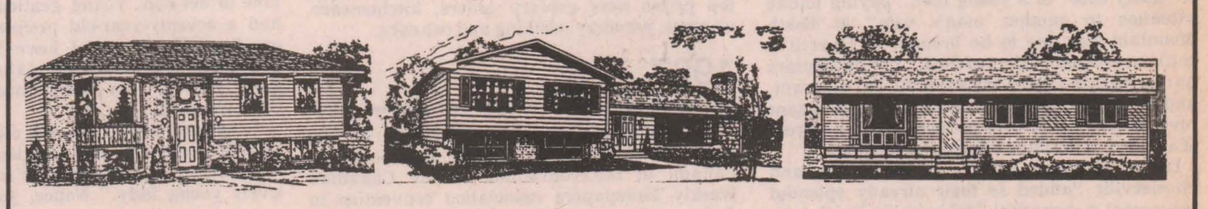
FM STEREO 105 CKBY

Rain or shine!

Sunday, September 13, come meet your favourite radio personality and see the CKBY Travellin' Road Show. Sit back and enjoy the sounds of Mr. Ralph Carlson and the Bytown Bluegrass Band.

New Models On Display - Factory Tours

Face Painting - Fun and Refreshments



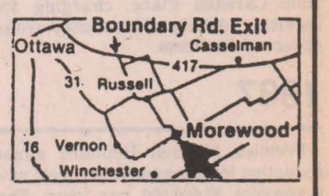
Ashwood 1,085 sq. ft. C $21,700 M $48,200

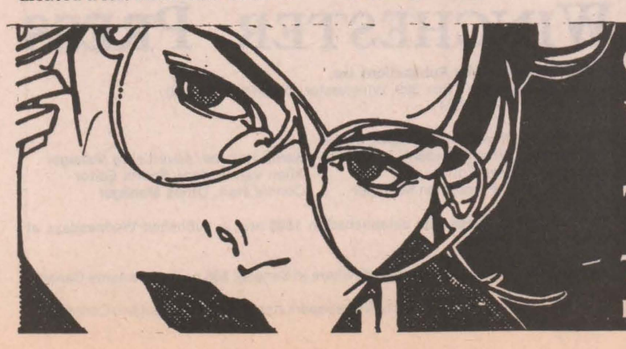
Oakwood 1,248 sq. ft. C $24,600 M $57,700

Almonte 1,008 sq. ft. M $39,999

Telephone 445-3133 448-2629

Heritage HOMES BY MOREWOOD INDUSTRIES





COME SEE WHAT'S NEW AT

WINCHESTER TRADE FAIR '87

Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 17, 18, 19

7:00 - 10:00pm each night at Winchester Community Centre

FASHION SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:00PM - DEMONSTRATIONS - FREE DRAWS - COOKING DISPLAYS

Watch for our flyer next week

Tues., Sept. 8, 1987

WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987 — BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1986 — CNA — CCNA

Editorial

Time to choose

Now that election day is upon us, it seems this was one campaign that has more or less bypassed Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The riding in the past few weeks has hardly been a magnet for party leaders or cabinet ministers. Few pre-election goodies have been revealed here, and the leaders have for the most part avoided coming to this area to spell out their platforms in person. It may be that the Liberals are reluctant to waste their efforts on a riding that has been solidly Conservative for so long.

Even without high-level persuasion, the voters of SD&G - and East Grenville - will have a choice to make this week. Are you ready to vote tomorrow?

The choice is an important one. The man we elect this week is the one we'll be stuck with until another election is called. The voter may like the local candidate, but not the leader of the party he belongs to, or vice versa. In that case, he or she must make a choice between effective local representation or effective leadership for the province.

To make an informed decision, the voter must make some effort to know where the candidates stand on the issues. Which of the issues are most important to you - free trade, agriculture, funding for education, the cost of auto insurance, or official bilingualism? Each of the major party leaders has stated a position on these issues, some more clearly than others. In interviews and at all candidates' meetings, local candidates have had the opportunity to state whether they support or disagree with their leaders views on these and other questions. The all candidates' meetings have also given the public a chance to assess how well informed the various would-be MPPs are.

But whether we base our choice of candidate on a rational assessment of the facts and issues or on family tradition, the best way to have a say and participate in the democratic process is to go out tomorrow and cast a vote.

C.M.



Press Photo—Laucius



This week in . . .

1927

A "nasty case" of a young man "paying undue attention to another man's wife" at South Mountain was due to be brought to court if a settlement could not be reached. "The particulars as related to the Press are anything but pleasant, and if the case comes to court some unpleasant revelations may be brought out," said the Press of a case that titillated Winchester and area.

Dixon Brothers undertakers of Winchester and Chesterville "added to their already splendid equipment a beautiful McLaughlin Buick ambulance fitted in most modern style and the perfection of convenience and comfort." The purpose of this vehicle was to take patients to the train or hospital.

Two quacks, posing as eye specialists, performed a supposed eye operation on a wealthy farmer from Carleton Place, charging $200 for their services. "A fool and his money are soon parted," observed the Press.

1937

Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced a $5 reduction in automobile licences, saving Ontario taxpayers $2,500,000 per year. The cost of a licence for a four-cylinder passenger car would be $7, $12 for six or more cylinders up to 28 horsepower, $15 for an 8-cylinder car up to 35 horsepower, $20 for over 35 horsepower, $30 for a 12-cylinder and $40 for 16 cylinders. The premier denied that the move was intended as a bid for votes in the upcoming provincial election.

1957

The Rosayre herd, owned by Samuel S. Rose and Sons, was judged as the best breeder and exhibitor in the Ayrshire class at the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa.

About 6,000 people were expected to attend the Winchester trade fair. The fair offered a record number of booths and displays. Included among the prizes were grocery orders, kitchenware, watches, jewellery, clothing and two cars.

1967

The Winchester Press was selected as the second best all-around weekly newspaper in Canada at the convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention in Ottawa. The paper also won third spot for best front page. More than 700 Canadian weeklies participated in the competition.

The 75th South Mountain Fair was one of the best ever, with marked increases in entries and a record attendance. Events included the black and white show, Ayrshire show, horse-drawing contest and 4-H achievement day, as well as the midway and musical events.

Back-to-school specials in those pre-inflation days included a child's lunch kit for $2.22, Swiss-made watches for the scholar at $6.66 and fluorescent bicycle flaps, shaped like monsters for 66c.

1977

It was back to school for area students. Seven new teachers augmented the staff at NDDHS, but enrolment dropped in 1976 from 773 to 755. Maple Ridge's enrolment also dropped from 293 to 277, with the addition of a new French teacher. Winchester Public School's enrolment went down from 286 to 273, with a 14-member staff. The school also introduced daily physical education classes for the first time, and added a new librarian. Morewood Public School maintained its enrolment of 133 with a teaching staff of seven. Chesterville Public was the only school to increase enrolment, with 192 students, up 14 from the 1976 figure. One new teacher was added to the staff.

Creative white space

by Joanne Laucius

I like to flirt with older men. Oh, not men of thirty or forty or even sixty. These are mere pups in the flirtation business. The only men who know how to flirt with style and dignity are those seventy, or eighty or older. Young gentlemen take note.

First of all, the definition of flirtation has to be made clear, because the fine and lively art of flirting has been much-maligned and has fallen into disrepute lately. A lot of puritans have confused flirtation with manipulation. Flirtation is not manipulation. Flirtation is like a good game of badminton, with one player gently lobbing the birdie to the other. It has its own grace and rhythm.

To be a good flirt is to lob flattery from one side to the other. And I had better be sure to define flattery as well. Flattery is not telling another person that they look nice, or smell nice or have a nice car. To flatter someone is to let them know that you find them intriguing, not their clothes, or perfume or car. Flirting flattery is to engage in repartee, to flatter someone with conversation, to say that you enjoy talking to them because they are interesting and intelligent. There is a certain amount of chin tilting and eye-narrowing also involved, but that's for the more advanced. A good dose of laughter helps as well, and even the novice can try laughing.

Scarlett O'Hara, God bless her coquettish little heart, was almost a model flirt. She took flirtation to new heights when she tilted her head and said to the Tarleton twins, "My, you boys are so handsome, I couldn't sleep last night trying to figure out which one of you is handsomer." Scarlett, of course, made the fatal mistake of using flirtation for manipulation.

This skill, of course, is not reserved for octogenarian, but it is a skill that takes a long time to develop. Young gentlemen take note: I had a seventy-year-old professor who was an excellent flirt. "May I have lunch with you, professor?" I would ask him as he approached his table with a tray laden with lasagna and chocolate milk.

"Why certainly," he would reply, interrupting whatever scholarly conversation he was having. "It would be an honor to have lunch with such a lovely young lady." Notice, young gentlemen, that he does not look askance at my dilapidated wardrobe smeared already with lasagna and chocolate milk, he does not nod rapidly with his mouth full while shoving his tray away with an elbow, and he does not ignore me and continue his discussion about last night's football game. There are young ladies out there who don't mind this sort of behavior. They are gluttons for punishment. I prefer my professor, who moves over gracefully, and without skipping a beat, and launches into a dissertation about John Milton's Areopagitica as though he assumes I understand every word. A good flirt, young gentlemen, never underestimates the intelligence of a young lady.

My grandfather-in-law is an excellent flirt. Any conversation with him is sure to evolve into the intricate dance of the peacocks, complete with advanced chin tilting and eye-narrowing, leaving young men in the dust.

At this point, I would like to mention that to be a flirt is, ah, shall we say, flirting with trouble. To be a flirt is to invite the contempt of all other women. Scarlett, you will remember, not only drew young gentlemen around her hoop skirts, but also the disdain of the young ladies. With the other young ladies, Scarlett would draw open her peacock's tail and close it quickly with a firm and peevish snap. To be a flirt is a lonely life.

This brings me to the point of why so few flirts have such a monopoly on the system. Somewhere between Queen Victoria and Gloria Steinem, somebody told women that it was not right to flirt. Queen Victoria taught us that it is unladylike, and Gloria Steinem taught us that it is unwomanly. Meanwhile, someone forgot to tell the men.

Queen Victoria, you will remember, was the one who insisted that naked piano legs be covered with frills. And the feminists of the sixties insisted that women wear workboots and a scowl. Neither atmosphere encourages flirting. Somewhere in the last hundred years, generations of little girls were told that flirting is bad, while little boys, left to their own devices as nature intended them to be, have developed the art.

It is time for us to catch up, girls. But start with a silver-haired flirter. It will do you both a world of good.

Letters

The Editor

I have always been thankful that I had the opportunity to grow up and become rooted in the Village of Winchester. I have not been around much over the past ten years, yet somehow I knew that I would always come back.

Last week I came home, and Winchester did not let me down. I and my family felt the town's support and strength as we grieved the loss of my mother together. A flood of memories - of good times and challenging times - enveloped us as we tried to comprehend what has happened to our family. The kindness and generosity shown us let us know that our tragedy was not confined to our family, but affected the entire community of which my mother was so much a part.

I want to extend my family's sincere gratitude for the love and compassion which has been demonstrated to us over the past few weeks. As we got on with living and working, we will not forget your generosity. And when we miss her the most, we will be comforted by the knowledge that you care.

Sincerely
Sandra Gray
Brockville, Ontario

The Editor

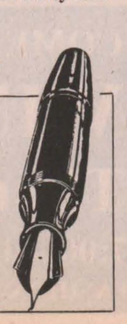
Last evening we attended the All-Candidates meeting in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. My wife and I being senior citizens have attended numerous open meetings in our lifetime and have never attended any meeting that was so orderly and all concerned were acting as if they were in "church". All races and political parties represented in one building and not once did we hear a voice of a heckler.

It sure was a great credit to the community and made us feel great to be a part of it.

Yours truly,
Jean and Edward Touchette

OPINIONS

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



Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Carman Blair (1900 - 1987). Guess we always knew where Carman lived, since boyhood days when our dad bought the Blair calves, butchered, and sold them on Byward Market. But it was in 1925 the determination and optimism of this young farmer became truly evident to village folk. The game of curling was being introduced to Metcalfe and he was among the most enthusiastic supporters of what was then considered 'an old man's game'. For the next half century Carman Blair's ingenuity, expertise and unselfishness continued to contribute to the growth and success of what is listed among the most successful curling clubs in the Ottawa Valley. But Carman Blair's energy was not limited to the successful operation of his farm, combined with winter sports. There were two other fields where his wisdom and promotional genuis were much in evidence - **his church** (Metcalfe United), and **Metcalfe Agricultural Society** where he filled most executive positions, including a highly successful 2-year term as president, (1959-60).

Walter C. MacDonald (1905 - 1987). How long have we known 'Walt' MacDonald? Once you met this shrewd Scot, who so skillfully blended wisdom and wit, it seemed you had always known him. And if you hadn't, then you wished you had. Recognizing his accomplishments in a dozen or so fields of endeavor, and his indomitable determination to succeed, one might be tempted to envisage a stern, sober character with little or no time to fraternise, socialize or even associate with others struggling along the sometimes rugged trail of life. Stern and sober, the late Walter MacDonald was definitely not! And there was never an hour when he was unable to find the time to match wits with a friend; promote a worthwhile community program; or offer a helping hand to someone struggling along the way. Winchester claimed him as its own. And well Winchester residents might, considering there is scarcely a successful business centre; thriving community organization; successful sports forum or church-oriented endeavor that has not benefitted because Walter MacDonald was there. Many years ago we spent a day with our old friend. We were writing a feature on **'Mr. Winchester'** and, like any writer worthy of his notebook, we wanted to know to what he attributed his successful career. *"Laura was always there"*, he mused, with that ever-present twinkle in his eye, *"when the clouds were darkest and roads the roughest - wondering where I was and when I was coming home."* To Laura and the family he loved so very, very much we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Father Chris J. Leahy (1902 - 1987). This distinguished and highly respected priest, although once a boyhood neighbor of both **Carman** (Blair) and **Walter** (MacDonald) might well be considered a total stranger to the present generation. This "Man of God", who in 1979, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination, had earned the respect and admiration of people in all walks of life during his long and dedicated service to a Detroit diocese. Perhaps only a very few of those of us who knew him as a young priest, are aware of his major contribution in the last world conflict. Scarcely a month after Pearl Harbor, Father Chris was a chaplain in the United States Army. When the terrible battle ended **Capt. Chris J. Leahy** returned home with ribbons on his chest - **"Purple Heart** for action on New Guinea and two **Bronze Stars** for ministering to his men, often under fire, to bring them the sacraments." Who was this Father Leahy? He was born near the geographical centre of Osgoode Township (Lot 25, Con. 5), a son of the late Timothy Leahy and Rose McKenna. He received his early education at the tiny one-room school. As a teenager he travelled 'west' on the harvest excursion train. Before the age of 20 he was working in Detroit to finance his college education. The 'Kid from Snake Island' said his first mass at Metcalfe in 1929. The terrors of war took him to the Hawaiian Islands, Waikiki Beach, Fiji Islands, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Philippines, Manila, Bagio and Luzon.

Three gentlemen Osgoode Township is justifiably proud of... and we feel honored to have known them.

These distinguished gentlemen - **Walter C. MacDonald, Carman Blair** and **Father Chris J. Leahy** - all natives of Osgoode Township, passed away last week. Because we had the good fortune to know them, and appreciate their unselfish contribution to society in their respective fields, we feel duty bound to salute their memory.

WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Telephone 613-774-2524

John Morris, President/Managing Editor
Robin Morris, Vice-President
Chris Must, News Editor
Janet LaPierre, Production Manager
Karen Holmes, Advertising Manager
Allen Van Bridger, Sports Editor
Connie Hart, Office Manager

The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription Rates: $18 per year anywhere in Canada; $35 per year outside Canada.

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

There's no place like home

. . . but township care centre is a close second

by Joe Rowan
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — One year ago (Sept. 3, 1986), although the spacious complex had been occupied for several months, Township of Osgoode Care Centre was officially opened with all members of the original Board of Directors jointly cutting the traditional ribbon.

To quote MPP Norm Sterling: "The project was one that thrived and prospered on the determination, thoughtfulness, and endless generosity of a community believing in a dream."

Eight years had passed since a concerned and dedicated group of citizens, inspired by the determination and boundless energy of the late Gordon Boland, recognized the urgent need for better care of the area's elderly, and launched a mammoth fundraising endeavor.

Today, one year after that impressive 'Official Opening' program, 70 residents proudly and happily proclaim the ultra-modern complex their new home.

Although quick to agree "There's No Place Like Home", their cheerful smiles and warm welcome assure visitors the Township of Osgoode Care Centre is truly "second best".



Mission accomplished

Five, who were there when the centre was only a dream, recently retired but enjoy returning to reminisce and bask in the realization their efforts were all very worthwhile. Left to right: Rose-Marie Bekkers, former secretary; Mary Cooper; Flora Gallagher; Jessie Boyd; Dorothy Rodney, former treasurer.

Press Photo—Rowan



Board chairman drops in

Board of Directors' chairman Gordon Scrivens doesn't limit his visits to the centre of attendance at regular meetings. Often he simply drops in to chat with residents and listens attentively to their requests and suggestions. Last week he arrived when Guides and Brownies were also making one of their much-appreciated visits. Pictured, front, left to right, are: Melanie Bray (1st Metcalfe Guides); Kirsten Waymann; Adelena Mayer; and Natasha Bray (2nd Metcalfe Brownies). Standing are Chairman Gord and Karen Reid, RNA. Press Photo—Rowan



Early morning 'summit' meeting

Department heads often compare notes at brief meetings in the cheerful atmosphere of the atrium. Shown at one such meeting are, left to right, Mary Cram, receptionist; Lorna Rippon, food supervisor; Dennie Denison, maintenance; Nancy Shank, administrator and director of care; Sandra Boyd, head nurse; and Janice Patrick, activity director.

Press Photo—Rowan



The continuing generosity of the general public is proving a valuable asset with generous donations making possible such 'extras' as patio, garden, spacious lawn and gazebo. In accompanying photo those who prepare the delicious meals take a break and enjoy the September sunshine. Left to right: Dorothy Vidal, dietary aid; Pat Gibson, dietary aid; Marion Brzezynski; former board chairman, Sue Knippel.

A COMMUNITY EFFORT

Because no federal or provincial money was available the very thought of a 3.7 million project might have completely discouraged even the most optimistic.

Not, however, this stout-hearted group of crusaders and soon, what had begun as a fact-finding committee, was transformed into an 'irrestistable force' determined to see a dream become reality.

Interest in the endeavor spread like wildfire and growing anticipation mounted with almost reckless abandon. The general public jumped onto the 'bandwagon' followed in rapid succession by municipal officials, neighboring municipalities, church groups, service clubs, a host of community organizations, with both federal and provincial members of parliament offering support and encouragement.

The rest is history!

Chatting with Board of Directors' chairman Gordon Scrivens and administrator Nancy Shank in the huge atrium, with brilliant September sunshine flooding through the skylight, one has to be impressed by the atmosphere of contentment that prevails.

"Because", notes the chairman, "local applicants receive top priority, many of the residents are friends and neighbors of long standing."

The beautifully-landscaped grounds, including patios, gazebo and gardens encourages many residents to spend hours enjoying the late-summer peace and tranquility of their ideally-located new environment.

The administrator willingly, and even eagerly, explains how the 71-bed facility is so efficiently utilized with 57 'extensive care beds'; 13 'residential' and 1 'respite'.

Referring to that one 'respite' room she notes it is not proving financially feasible. Although originally it was felt there would be a great demand for this facility such has not proven true.

"Instead", says Mrs. Shank, "only one-third of the anticipated use is being requested".

A CLOSER LOOK

This writer soon learned there is a waiting list of approximately 25 at the present time and that, since the first resident arrived March 20, 1986, there have been six deaths.

"We are indeed fortunate", notes the administrator, "in having highly skilled nurses and doctors, all with offices nearby."

"In addition", she adds, "our location is within easy driving distance of several modern hospitals."

Four local doctors assure residents the ultimate in health care. Dr. Bob Rowan is the advisory physician ably assisted by Dr. Gerry Heymans, Dr. Don Merrett, and Dr. Peter Vorobej. On staff are eight registered nurses and five registered nursing assistants.

In addition there are regular free dental clinics provided by the Public Health Unit.

When questioned regarding the mammoth task of providing supplies, both dietery and maintenance, the board chairman and administrator emphasized that, as far as possible, local suppliers and technicians provide the service.

"Very noteworthy," notes Mr. Scrivens, "is the fact 95 per cent of the 70 employees on staff are also local".

HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

Both chairman and administrator focus attention on the continuing effort to provide a home-like atmosphere.

A 'Residents' Council', chaired by 90-year-old Stuart Jeacle and assisted by former board treasurer Dorothy Rodney co-ordinates an ongoing program of activities. Mrs. Rodney, who served for so many years as treasurer through the difficult fundraising and construction years, still makes regular visits to the Centre willingly offering her time and expertise on a strictly volunteer basis.

At Township of Osgoode Care Centre, birthdays and anniversaries are never forgotten, and family gatherings on such occasions are commonplace. A brief glance at the 'September Calendar of Events' tells the story — crafts - indoor games - horse-shoes - bingos - guide dogs - musicals - beauty care - bowling - 'Green Thumb Club' - fashion show - woodcarving - coin-rolling - baking - and on and on and on.

In addition Metcalfe and District Lions Club members conduct monthly bingos for residents; Kenmore UCW makes regular visits as do Guides and Brownies who are always welcomed with 'open arms'.

CHURCH SERVICES

Clergymen of all denominations conduct regular services in the beautiful chapel, and spend many hours bringing words of encouragement and good cheer to those unable to attend.

Administrators meet at regular intervals in the specially-designed boardroom and report that, following the annual meeting later this fall, a comprehensive financial statement will be published. The present budget, according to the board, stands at approximately 1.4 million dollars and it is encouraging to note donations continue to flow in.

The initial fundraising campaign reached the $750,000 goal, but since that time, the figure has grown to $991,000. "Perhaps", smiles the chairman, "over the million by Christmas".

Working with Scrivens on the extremely active volunteer board are: Rev. Joe Hooper, Ivan Kelly, Gwen Magee, Lynda McCuaig, Albert McKeown, Jane Robinson, Wilmott Stanley, Ann Velthuis (treasurer), Gerald Wright, Helen Ball and John Kerr. Kay Johnston is secretary.

Auxiliary units at various points in the area continue to work diligently with several unit leaders co-ordinated by activities director Janice Patrick.

While focusing attention on the dedication and expertise of the present board one must not forget the untiring, unselfish efforts of those who gave so much during those arduous planning, fundraising and building years.

Glancing back through the records it seems imperative that special tribute be paid to the following: The late Gordon Boland, the late Father M. Minvielle, Ken Beek, the late Scott Argue, Dorothy Rodney, Grant Bowman, Archie Sheldrick, Mary Cahill, Sarah Payne, Flora Gallagher, Mary Cooper, Rev. Jim Whalen, Rev. L. Lamble, Rev. C. Votary, Rev. C. Mullen, Rev. Joe Muldoon, Rev. Harold Berry, Rose-Marie Bekkers, Jessie Boyd, Frank Boyd, the late Jim Downey, Linda Bekkers, Dr. J. Davidson, Gordon Reaney, Daisy Robinson, Betty Kingsbury, Don Gamble, Hank Hansen, Sue Knippel and Alice McKeown.

MONTHLY BULLETIN

Monthly bulletins prepared by the activities department offer an interesting review of activities enjoyed, as well as an update of plans for the month ahead.

The area is indeed fortunate to have such an ultra-modern health centre directed by extremely capable board members representing a cross-section of social, religious and business sectors and boasting a highly-skilled administrative staff.

Brenda Poaps

has relocated and welcomes all her friends and customers to join her at

Mike's Salon

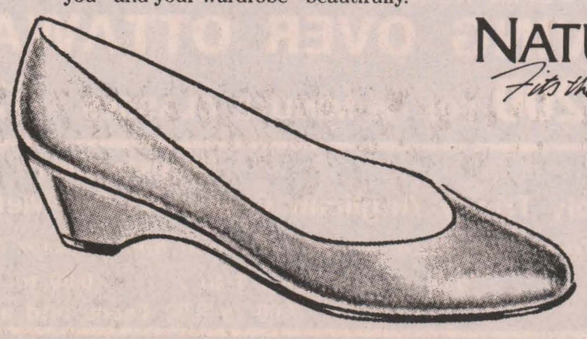


Metcalfe 821-1488

Hours: Monday to Wednesday, 9:00-5:00
Thursday and Friday, 9:00-7:00
Saturday, 8:00-5:00

CLASSIC COMFORT...
♦ CASUAL STYLE!

"Comfort" is what casual style is all about...and no one else can equal the foot-pampering comfort Naturalizer gives you in this casual classic. It's styled to fit you—and your wardrobe—beautifully.



NATURALIZER.
Fits the way you live!

ROYAL
$50
Red, black
AA, B, D, widths

Main Street
Winchester
774-3341

THE COUNTRY GIRL
"Rhonda's Place"

Store Hours:
Monday to Wednesday, 9:00am-5:30pm;
Thursday, Friday, 9:00am-9:00pm;
Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm

CARLETON VOTERS
Requiring Transportation
To The Polls
SEPTEMBER 10
PLEASE CALL
RIDEAU TOWNSHIP 692-3399
MANOTICK—KARS—NORTH GOWER
OSGOODE-METCALFE
821-3021
GOULBOURN
836-3004
Authorized By The
Committee To Re-Elect Norm Sterling



Winchester District Memorial Hospital honored its teenage summer volunteers with a thank you luncheon at the Country Kitchen Restaurant Aug. 28. Pictured above, front row from left, are volunteers Melanie Pepin, Tania Lortie, Vicky Byers, Judy Linton, Kathy Boyd, Tammy Grant, Lynn Kerr, Lori Ralko, Angie Acres, Christine Ebbetson and Janee McHugh. Back row, Didi Blaine, Sarah Whitton, Betty Cinnamon, Leslie Hamilton, Janice Gibson, Christine Prins, Jennifer Mills, Stacey Proulx, Amy Guy, Brenda Crowder and Tanya Empey.

Hospital thanks teen volunteers

WINCHESTER — The operating room was the Country Kitchen Restaurant, the patients - pizza.

A number of the round, Italian wheels of pepperoni and cheese went under the knife Aug. 28 the 33 Winchester District Memorial Hospital student volunteers were honored at a thank you luncheon here.

The dinner was given by the hospital in appreciation of the volunteers' help at the hospital during the summer. As well as all the pizza they could eat, the girls each received a certificate and a silver spoon.

The volunteers are more or less helpers for the regular hospital staff during the summer, said Betty Townson, head of the teenage volunteer staff. Jobs done by the volunteers include getting water for patients, getting mail and running errands.

Helping at the hospital is good experience for the teenagers, Townson said. No special skills are needed for the job and the hospital's grateful for all the help it can get, she added.

While some of the volunteers may have future plans in the medical field, most of them "just like helping people", Townson said.

One 14-year-old volunteer who is interested in nursing said she learned a lot during the two months at the hospital. Judy Linton of Dalmeny said nursing has been here career goal since she was in public school.

Working at the hospital was a chance to learn about the profession as well as learn if she'd like it as a future career, she said.

Tammy Grant, of Osgoode, said she was "sort of interested" in the medical profession, but added, "I'd rather be a lawyer." The 14-year-old volunteer said she took the job mainly "to meet other people and make new friends."

She enjoyed helping the staff and said it was nice to be part of the hospital work force. It also was a good way to keep busy during the summer, she added.

Kathy Boyd of South Mountain joined the volunteer group mainly for the job's special aspect. "I wanted to make new friends, wanted to help," said the 13-year-old.

She enjoys talking to the patients at the hospital and helping them, and the patients themselves appreciate the company. "I like talking to people," she said. "Some are real interesting."

Boyd said she wasn't sure what career she will embark on in the future, but added it will probably be something involved with children.

Lori Ralko of Winchester said she enjoyed working at the hospital during the summer and learned a lot over the two months. Although she's not interested in a career in the medical profession, working at the hospital was a good way to spend the summer, she said. She also made a lot of friends, she added.

Heart to Heart program will run again this fall

WINCHESTER — A repeat of last year's successful "Heart to Heart" program for heart disease victims and their families is being planned for next month at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The program offers a series of eight weekly meetings to give those affected by heart disease a chance to exchange problems and have their questions answered by experts. Specialists from different fields provide the heart patient and spouse with information on all aspects of heart disease.

Guest speakers for each evening include a physician, cardiologist, dietician and psychologist.

This year's program, the second to be offered in Winchester, will begin Oct. 7.

"It was quite successful last year," said program co-ordinator Dawn Erickson, noting that 17 people participated. The program can accommodate a maximum of 20 people, for a registration fee of $20 each.

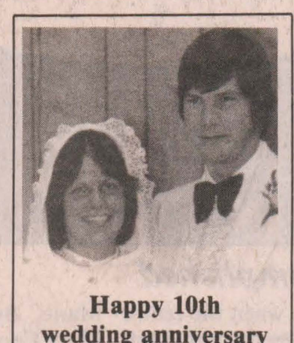
Each meeting is followed by an informal discussion. "People just found it helpful to talk to other people who had the same problem," said Erickson.

Anyone interested in taking part may pre-register by calling Dawn Erickson at 774-3573.



Happy 16th Barb

Love Mom, Dad, Kathy and Siam



Happy 10th wedding anniversary

Marian and Martin Sheldrick

September 10. 1987

With love from your family

Mountain seniors resume activities

MOUNTAIN — A new year began for the Mountain Township Seniors with the reading of minutes from the last meeting June 26.

Reports were read by the treasurer and other members of the executive who were at the meeting of Aug. 23. Some business was discussed and other items of interest were made available for this fall.

Euchre parties are being planned for the fall season. On Oct. 5, South Mountain will be in charge, and on Oct. 19, Hallville will take charge. Bowling will start on Sept. 21 at 1pm in South Mountain.

At the meeting, Minnie Pelton and Matt Hastings expressed thanks for the cards they received following accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canning will celebrate their 45th anniversary on Sept. 5. All are invited to attend. A card of condolences was sent to Margaret Rupert, and a get-well card to Edna Swerdfeger.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged and Grace was sung, followed by a potluck meal. Entertainment was provided by Carolyn's School of Dance and by Hazel and Earl Reddick of Kemptville, who performed a skit.

The next dinner will be held on Sept. 23 with the Mountain group in charge.

Hilda Kirkby, president of the group for the past four years, will be replaced for a two-year term by Ivy Coleman.

DALE ADAMS CONSTRUCTION
• Repairs & Renovations
• Custom Homes
Specializing in
Preserved Wood Foundations
RR2 Chesterville 448-3720

CAN CORP
Can Corp helps you build your own home.
* Mortgage money available for vacant land
* Construction and renovation
* Short and long term at excellent rates
Can Corp Financial Services Ltd.
221 Laurier Ave. E,
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6P1
230-9026

OFFICIAL PASSPORT PHOTOS
I.D. — CITIZENSHIP
FINISHED WHILE-U-WAIT
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
CHESTERVILLE
448-2852

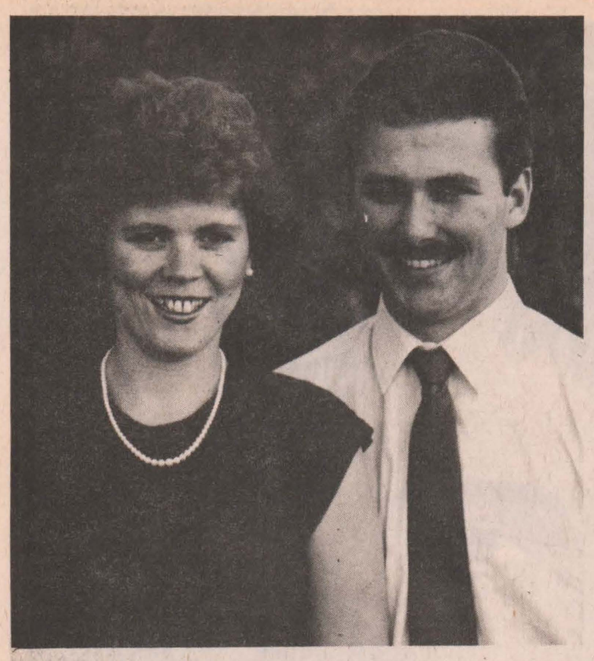
Aerobics
$40.00 - 6 Weeks
12 Classes
$50.00 - Unlimited
Registration
and further information, please call Donna McBean
774-2938
YMCA Certified Fitness Instructor
MORNINGS: HENDERSON HALL Winchester — Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-10:30 — First Class Tuesday, Sept. 15
EVENINGS: ARENA Winchester — Monday and Wednesday 7:00-8:00 Beginner 8:00-9:00 Advanced — First Class Monday, Sept. 14

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW...SM
Manager's Special of the week:
1985 GMC Halfton Pickup
V8, automatic, PS, PB,
2-tone silver and maroon, 53,000 km
SPECIALLY PRICED AT
$8,570
STOCK NO. 7-53A
Come in for a great deal!
Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET WINCHESTER
774-2360 or 1-800-267-7608
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.
©MCMLXXXVI Leon Shaffer Golnick Adv., Inc. SM

Aqua-Fun Pools
May Street, Winchester
Telephone 774-2341
Fall
is the best time to install a pool.
Ask us why.
Free estimates.

Matilda Community Hall
10th Anniversary Dance
Friday, Sept. 11
Garry and Mickie Code
9:00pm - 1:00am
$6 per person
For tickets contact:
Della Murphy, Marilyn McCurdy, Barry Fawcett or Gerry Baker

Bolf Dance Company
Come dance with us.
BOLF DANCE COMPANY
invites you to our third exciting season of dance
in Metcalfe
SPECIAL 34 WEEKLY TUESDAY COMBINATION COURSES
★ADULT & TEEN — Modern Jazz, Stage Composition Ballet, Drama
★CHILDREN — Jazz, Ballet, Floor Gymnastics, Folk Dance
★PRE-SCHOOL — Creative Ballet, Mime, Folk Dance, Improvisation
Recommended for athletes, skaters and teachers for expression and technique.
★ FAMILY RATES ★ STAGE EXPERIENCE ★ FREE RECITAL COSTUME
★ OPEN HOUSE DAY ★ PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS (full for boys and men)
$50 SAVING OVER OTTAWA CURRENT RATES
FEE $200 FOR 45 MINUTE CLASSES $210 FOR 60 MINUTE CLASSES
Registration:
Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Tuesday, Sept. 15
To reserve space, please call Ingrid Bolf, director 235-2813 or 821-1296 or 821-1279
5:00 to 6:00 Ages 4 to 7 — 6:00 to 7:00 Ages 7 to 12 — 7:00 to 8:00 Teens and adults
Ingrid Bolf, Director
Member I.S.T.D., C.D.T.A, B.D.T.A.
613-235-2813
Miss Rosemary, Teacher
A.C.D.T.A.
For information: daytime 821-1296, evenings 821-1279



Casselman - Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Casselman of Dixons Corners are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Debra Jane to Kevin John, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders of Winchester. Marriage to take place Sept. 12, 1987 at Brinston United Church at 3pm.

Osgoode on the ball

METCALFE — Two applicants from Osgoode Township were among the first to try to take advantage of the recently-announced Ontario Home Renewal Program for Disabled Persons.

The $1.5-million initiative, announced in July by the Ontario Ministry of Housing, provides home improvements such as ramps, hand rails, and wider hallways to allow disabled persons to stay in their homes, instead of being institutionalized, said William Clement, a housing administrator with the ministry in Ottawa.

Osgoode building inspector Rolly Ray brought two applications from the township to the ministry's Ottawa office last week and he said they were the first two received.

Applications are evaluated for eligibility, said Clement, but some will be chosen on the basis of a "first come, first serve" basis.

Money for the improvements will be given in the form of grants and loans, said Clement. The maximum amount for each application will be $15,000.

So far, $150,000 has been set aside for all of Eastern Ontario which means only 10 applications will be approved for the area, he said.

Given that fact, Ray said area applicants will face "some pretty heavy competition."

The two applications from Osgoode included improvements which would aid a "severely handicapped stroke victim" and a Multiple Sclerosis victim, said Ray.

Clement said the ministry will "weigh each one (application) on its own merits".

So far his Ottawa office has received 45 applications and each case is different, he said.

A hearing or sight impaired person will have different needs and require different home modifications than someone who is physically disabled, said Clement.

The ministry has an operating agreement with Osgoode Township which allows its residents to apply for the assistance through the township office in Metcalfe.

Clement said another $1.5-million was injected into the program last week but it hasn't been assigned to specific regions.

The applications will be evaluated sometime this week said Clement and approval to proceed with construction will be granted to some applicants.



Open to tenants

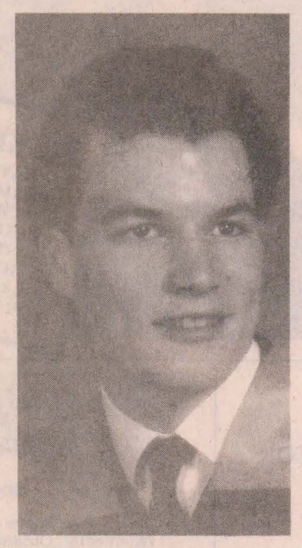
A couple of single-bedroom units remain available in the recently completed Morewood Senior Citizens apartment complex. Developer Claude Cousineau said the building, which cost an estimated $250,000, will appeal to the area's older farming couples who wish to remain in the community, although they no longer want to live on the home farm. Helping officially open the apartments Saturday were, from left, Cousineau; Keith Fawcett, SD&G Warden; Marie Cousineau; SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve and Dwayne Holmes, Winchester Township councillor.

Photo—Johnston



Macintyre - Bjergso

Jeannie Macintyre and Jack Bjergso are happy to announce their forthcoming wedding Sat., Sept. 12, 1987 at Morrisburg United Church. An open reception will be held at Morrisburg Legion from 9pm to 1am.



Marc Beisheim

Marc Beisheim son of Karl & Hazel Beisheim graduated at Ottawa University with a Bachelor of Commerce. He is now employed with the accounting firm of Peat Marwick & Company.



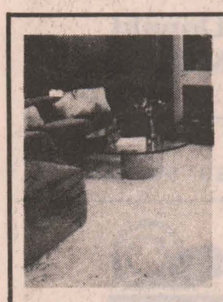
Porteous - Manuel

Bruce and Alison Porteous are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sally Jane to Randy Lawrence Manuel, son of Vyrlene Manuel and Lawrence Manuel. Wedding will take place on Oct. 10 at 3pm in Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon, Ontario.

Edie's
House of Fashion
Known for
FASHIONS.
'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26½
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone 543-2561



We can copy and restore your old photographs.
Phil Potter
PHOTOGRAPHY
Greely 821-2252



DA-MAUR CARPET CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERY
Truck Mount (steam cleaning)
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALL - $35
822-7031



Weekend Comfort!
NEVADA
$50
Grey, taupe
Give your feet a welcome rest from workday heels.
Slip into our soft leather casual on a comfort bottom.
It'll carry you through your weekend in style!
AA, B, D, widths
NATURALIZER
Fits the way you live!
Store Hours:
Monday to Wednesday, 9:00am-5:30pm;
Thursday, Friday, 9:00am-9:00pm;
Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm
THE COUNTRY GIRL
"Rhonda's Place"
Main Street
Winchester
774-3341

PC
RE-ELECT
NORM STERLING
Integrity and experience ... working for you.



The Sterling Family:
Life-long residents of Ottawa-Carleton, Norm and Janet Sterling have lived in Manotick for 20 years, where their two children, Ian 17, and Sara 15, were born and attend school.

The Sterling Experience:

— 10 years of experience . . .
first elected in 1977 and re-elected in 1981 and 1985 as the MPP for Carleton-Grenville

— Four years of Cabinet experience.
— Front Bench Member of the Opposition.
— Architect of Niagara Escarpment Plan.
— Proponent of Freedom of Information Laws.
— Introduced Non-Smoker's Protection Act.
— Professional Engineer and Lawyer.
— A key force in creating the City of Kanata.
— Life-long resident of Ottawa-Carleton Region.
— 20-year resident of Manotick . . .
involved and committed to his community through his work in local service clubs and minor sports.

The Sterling Performance:
"Norm Sterling has served this area for the past 10 years with integrity and respect for the needs and problems of all of his constituents. He has shown us that the people of Carleton have a strong and respected voice at Queen's Park. Norm Sterling's personal commitment to social justice is well known at Queen's Park and when he speaks, people listen."

SEPTEMBER 10
RE-ELECT
NORM STERLING
"a respected voice at Queen's Park"

For Election Information Call
Kanata
Hazeldean Mall
592-1565
Manotick
6 Ann Street
692-3399

Authorized By The Carleton Progressive Conservative Association

Integrity and experience ... working for you.

North Dundas Minor
Hockey Association presents

The Sound of the '50s & '60s

with the

Duke of Earl

Join in the fun. Dress up and bring back memories of rock and roll. All proceeds going to Minor Hockey. Admission is **only $17 per couple.** Refreshments served.

Also held in accordance with Special Occasions Permit. Age of Majority.

Saturday, Sept. 12

9:00pm to 1:00am

at the Winchester Arena



TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:

SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY, WINCHESTER AND CHESTERVILLE
COUNTRYBOY
KATHY HARDY
BOB LAROSE
RON BELL
BERNIE HARPER
JOANN LEWIS
NORM SARAULT
BOB MILTMORE
BEV SLOAN
GRAY ALLEN
CAROLYN HEDGE
DON SWERDFEGER
LESTER HOLMES
MICHELE FLUKE
DICK HENDERSON
GRAHAM LINK
RUBY MILTIMORE
ANDREE DESORMEAUX

Deeks' Auto Electric
Fred Hagmann, Prop.
St. Lawrence St., Winchester
774-2634

KEN McLAREN
Painting and Decorating Ltd.
Interior and Exterior Painting
Application of All Wall Coverings
Sandblasting and Spray Painting
774-3719

The Furniture Loft
HOME • OF • FINE • FURNISHINGS
Finch 984-2051
Winchester 774-2636

DON ERWIN
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
RR2, Mountain
989-2169

Designs by Winchester
Socks 'N Things
Winchester Textiles Ltd.
Winchester, Ontario, Box 588, K0C 2K0
Phone 613-774-3249

BOOTH
GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636
Iroquois Plaza 652-2181

Fawcett's Jewellery & Gifts
SHIRLEY FAWCETT, G.J.
Winchester, Ontario Telephone 613-774-2205

Pedigreed Farm Seeds
HARDY SEEDS LTD.
R.R. 1, Inkerman, Ontario K0E 1J0
W. H. Hardy, P. Ag. (613) 989-5675
Grahame Hardy (613) 989-2054
Soya Beans White Beans Cereals

THE COUNTRY GIRL
"Rhonda's Place"
Main Street East
Winchester 774-3341

WINCHESTER TOURS AND TRAVEL AGENCY LTD.
479 Main Street East
Winchester
Ontario K0C 2K0
(613)774-2424
1-800-267-0430
The best thing you can do for our business ... is leave town

Muriel's Flowers
478 Caleb St., Winchester
774-2201
29 years serving Winchester and area.
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-4
Closed Sundays

HUGH A. BLAINE
REAL ESTATE BROKER
613-258-2768
RR2, MOUNTAIN

Motor Vehicle Inspection Station — Radiator Repair
JOHANSEN TRUCK & AUTO CENTRE LTD.
QUALITY and SERVICE
P.O. Box 103
WINCHESTER, ONT. K0C 2K0
PROP.: DAVE JOHANSEN
TEL.: (613) 774-2806

Compliments of
D&J Motors (Winchester) Ltd.
Supporting Minor Hockey
Home of
DOUG & JIM'S USED CARS

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD
General Insurance
Life Insurance
613-774-2832
Winchester

JAMES' SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Repairs to all air-cooled engines
R.R. 3 Russell, Ontario K0A 3B0
Jack James 445-5252
Sandy McKinnon 445-2076

Julia's ladies wear
Main St., Winchester
774-3668
Petite sizes
Half sizes
Oversizes
Sizes 5 to 24
Half sizes 14½ to 24½
Oversizes 38 to 44
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30pm, Fri. 9-9pm, Sat. 9-5pm.

Compliments of
Parcoll PRODUCTS LTD.
Winchester 774-2366
Supporting Minor Hockey

Home Circle
Home Hardware
homeland furniture
Geggie's Hardware Ltd.
AND GEGGIE'S HOMELAND FURNITURE
Hwy. 31 at VanCamp Road, Winchester
774-2700

Winchester Upholstery
FURNITURE RECOVERED, RE-STYLED AND REBUILT
Quality Workmanship
Free Pickup and Delivery Free Estimates
Tel. 774-2055
B. Cinnamon Res. 774-3412
HOURS: 8am to 5pm daily, Sat., 9am to noon

Winchester M&M
MARCHE M/M FOODMARKETS
Business Hours: Mon. - Fri., 8-9 Sat., 8-6
Support Minor Hockey
Free Delivery 774-2125

Compliments of
Terry's Wash Mart
Winchester 774-2740
Supporting Minor Hockey

Country Kitchen
Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern
CHINESE BUFFET
Winchester 774-2417
(Licensed under L.L.B.O.)

Donna's
CUSTOM WINDOW COVERINGS
Donna Williams
Box 271
(613) 989-2107 South Mountain, Ontario K0E 1W0

SCHNEIDERS
J.M. Schneider Inc.
formerly
Winchester Cheese Inc.
We are a Sponsor and Supporter of Minor Hockey
Box 347, 694 St. Lawrence St. South
Winchester 774-2297

MD's COLLISION
Proprietors: Denis J. Ouellette & Sons
774-3285
DAWLEY DRIVE
Just off Hwy. 31/43 By-Pass
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO K0C 2K0

DOCKSTEADER BROS. LTD.
P.O. Box 120, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
New & Used Cars & Trucks
School Bus Service
Towing
774-2675 Carl & Glenn 774-2600

the co-operators Insurance Services
Lyle and Sandi Smith
Sales Representatives
29 King Street, Box 538
Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0
Bus: 613-448-3300
Life, Home, Auto, Commercial, Farm

PRIME SPORTS INCORPORATED
OWEN SHORTT
Ontario Sales Mgr.
Sales Office:
453 Victoria St.
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Phone: (613) 774-2124

MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd.
new-life
Inkerman 989-2003

Royal Bank
Winchester Branch
774-2290

(613) 774-3189
WINCHESTER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
Bob Van Noppen
Hwy. 43, West of Hwy. 31
P.O. Box 703
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

EUROPEAN CUTTING SPECIALITY
MEAT PROCESSING AND CUSTOM CUTTING
GROCERIES DELI FRESH A-1 BEEF POULTRY FISH
BEVERDAM QUALITY MEATS INC.
Bus.: (613) 774-2613
PROP.: W. H. BEVERDAM
500 CHURCH ST. WINCHESTER ONT. K0C 2K0

BRYAN HOLMES ELECTRIC
Winchester, Ontario
Telephone 774-3612
Quality Electrical Installations

PETRO-CANADA
RON ARMSTRONG
PETRO CANADA AGENT
Gasoline fuel, oils, lubricating oil and greases
Phone 774-2203, Res. 774-2207
Winchester Ont.

WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES
Winchester 774-2887
South Mountain 989-2097
Brockville 342-0668

SPORTS UNLIMITED
Bauer CCM SUPREME 1000
539 St. Lawrence Street Winchester 774-3346
135 Prescott Street Kemptville 258-5982
Edward Street Prescott 925-4556

Shadbolt's
"STEDMANS"
Main Corner
Winchester
774-2008

CLARENCE'S
TV • MICROWAVE • STEREO
VCR AND MOVIE RENTAL
SALES & SERVICE
MANOTICK 692-2144
WINCHESTER 774-3666
KEMPTVILLE 258-5656

Ault Foods Ltd.
Winchester
Supports North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

Mountain General Store
Groceries, Hardware and Paint
989-2175
Supporting Minor Hockey

J.R. VICE FUNERAL HOMES INC.
Winchester 774-2120
Chesterville 448-2120

WINCHESTER DOMINION hardware store
774-3776
Supporting Minor Hockey
510 St. Lawrence St., Winchester

Winchester Print
A Division of 508371 Ontario Limited
WEB & COMMERCIAL
Winchester 774-3186
Bud Raistrick & Maxine Baldwin
584 Main Street West
P.O. Box 416
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

Mary's Restaurant
BBQ Chicken, Italian Dishes, Steaks, Pizza, Chinese Food
Winchester
774-3733 774-2001

THE BROOKSLYN
Jewellery and Gifts
and
AL-MOR LADIES' WEAR
CHESTERVILLE

Compliments of
Mountain Orchards
Apples and Apple Cider

GUY FUELS LTD.
Your new independent supplier
671 St. Lawrence Street
WINCHESTER
For all your farm fuels and lubricants - home heat
Bus. 774-2655 Res. 989-3001

compliments of
Pat's Beauty Salon
phone 774-3848

Supporting Minor Hockey
SEAWAY VALLEY IDA PHARMACY
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGSTORE®
Winchester 774-2633

SUMMERS INSURANCE BROKERS INC.
INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION ONTARIO
GENERAL INSURANCE
Winchester
774-2515 or 774-2519

(613) 774-2341
Pools • Spas • Service
Chemicals • Water Analysis
and Patio Furniture
Aqua-Fun Pools
Sales: Larry Berry
Service: Bill Hoeksema
Service: John Klein-Swormink
Box 819, May St.
WINCHESTER, ONT. K0C 2K0

DAVE'S plumbing & heating
Sales, Service And Installation
DAVE COLIGAN
Box 25, South Mountain, Ontario
Telephone 613-989-2081

WILLIS KERR CONTRACTING LTD.
Excavating • Land Clearing
Drainage • Equipment Rentals
R.R. 2, MOUNTAIN, ONT. K0E 1S0
(613) 989-5509



Mark Smith of the Winchester Sonics put this head ball right on the foot of a Seaway Spartan during a recent Cornwall District Soccer League match. Sunday the Spartans edged the Sonics 2-1 on penalty kicks and by a total 4-3 score to win the 1987 CDSL's Second Division championship.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sonics take Spartans to wire

CORNWALL — It came down to penalty kicks and the Seaway Spartans were able to score on two of their five free shots and win the 1987 Cornwall District Soccer League's Second Division championship here Sunday.

Seaway, who ran up four consecutive wins in their final week of regular season play defeating Osnabruck Cosmos one nil, Hearts of Glengarry 2-1, Char Lan three nil and FIST of Cornwall 11-nil, took the regular season pennant away from the Winchester Sonics and then defeated them 4-3 in Sunday's one game championship showdown.

Bobby Goodman got Winchester off to a 1-0 lead in the championship match scoring on a free kick. Seaway's Perry Hart sent the game into overtime netting the Spartans a 1-1 (regulation time) draw.

The sides then ran through two 10 minute halves of extra time before Pat Burke's marker put Seaway up 2-1. Laurent Cayer boomed a kick home to make it a 2-2 contest scoring with just three minutes left in overtime.

The championship then came down to five penalty kicks each. The first shooters on both sides failed to connect but Seaway's Dave Cherry made it one nil (3-2 overall) with a successful attempt. Bobby Goodman then found the back of the Spartan net with a hard drive to tie it up 1-1 on kicks (3-3 overall).

Jay Merkley, the third Spartan marksman hit the target, snapped the kick total at 2-1 (4-3 overall score) and gave his team a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

The next three Winchester shooters couldn't beat the Seaway keeper and the Spartans then swarmed their net minder to celebrate their second division championship.

Winchester Sonics coach, Peter Broeren who guided his team to the 1985 second division championship, said following the heart breaking contest, "Seaway deserved it. They played very well all season and came on to finish first. They played hard."

Broeren's Sonics who had defeated Seaway 3-2 and three nil in two regular.

Season tests were without four veteran starters for Sunday's match but said the absence of those players, although costly to the club, didn't have as great an effect as an injury suffered by one of his men.

Jim Pennock broke his leg just below the knee and had to be carried off the field, "until then the game was too close to call. When the guys saw Jim go down they seemed to lose a bit of thier edge."

Winchester and Seaway, by virtue of their winning records this year, have qualified for the CDSL's elite First Division for the 1988 campaign.

WIN SEMI-FINAL

Winchester qualified for Sunday's dramatic championship contest by sweeping third ranked St. Andrews' Saints in a best of three semi-final series last week.

In the opening game of that series the Sonics scored a 2-1 decision on a pair of Bobby Goodman goals. He hit for a marker in each half netting his second goal on a penalty kick.

Last Thursday the Sonics made it two straight posting another 2-1 result.

Mark Smith put the Sonics on the board connecting on a Tim Groninger cross in the opening period.

Gobby Goodman's third goal in two nights proved to be the winner and came on a free kick in the second half.



Winchester Sonics lost a dramatic one-goal decision to the Seaway Spartans in Sunday's one game CDSL second division championship. The 1987 Sonics are, front, left to right, Peter Broeren, coach; Chris Johnson; Mark Smith; Hugh Craig; Tim Groninger; Mark Cross; Bob Goodman; Helge Sahl; Kevin McLeod. Back, left to right, Doug Winters; Jim Pennock; Cliff Bartsch; John Streng; Oliver Bartsch; Dan Gibson; Barry Aubin; Laurent Cayer; Scott Helmer; Pete Streng. Missing, Jamie Cheney and Dave Corkery.

Sports '87

Hawks ice fundraiser

WINCHESTER — Ice for the Winchester Hawks 1987-'88 training camp will not be ready until Sept. 25.

But the junior B organization has been busy from the executive level to the coaching staff preparing for the upcoming Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey season.

This Sunday, Sept. 13, the Hawks' Hockey Club will host its first fundraising event of the season, the second annual Hawks' Monster Bingo. Over $8,000 in cash is up for grabs with the doors opening at 11:30am Sunday morning and bingo beginning at 1pm.

The $30 admission entitles players to 60 regular games, jackpot games (2-$1,000 and 2-$500), as well as a hot supper. Ten 50-50 games are extra.

Advance tickets are available from Bill Williams (989-2107), Claude Brisebois (989-2974) and Joe Steele at the CountryBoy (774-3341).

At their recent monthly meeting the Hawks' executive formed their new legislative slate for the year. Dave Bryan takes over as president, George Davidson is past-president, Gary Armstrong and Bill Williams are holding office as vice-presidents. Claude Brisebois is the secretary and Dave Black the treasurer.

Bill Murphy is returning as head coach with Bob Porteous assisting him.

General Manager Ken McClatchie is working in his final year in that capacity and is looking for an assistant to train for the '88-'89 campaign.

McClatchie reported that the franchises in Cardinal and Spencerville have amalgamated on a one-year trial basis and will compete in the Rideau Division. This means Morrisburg, Winchester, Kemptville, Alexandria and Char-Lan of the St. Lawrence section will travel to Cardinal for those games and make up the balance with another game against each other.

The G.M. also expects 60 skaters out to camp on Sept. 25 and notes the Hawks will host the Char-Lan Rebels here in their home opener on Fri., Oct. 16. The next two home dates on the Hawks' calendar - Oct. 24 and Oct. 30 will see Kemptville 73s and Westport Rideaus here in town.

He says the new home schedule sees the Hawks playing 12 games on Friday nights, four on Saturdays and two Sunday afternoon contests.

Winchester's slate features just one mid-week encounter and that date falls on Jan. 13 when the Hawks travel to Brockville to meet the Tikis.



Winchester Blue Jays lost 3-1 to the Redmen last Thursday night in Smiths Falls and that setback came in the fifth and final game of their Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball League championship series. Winchester was defending champ. The 1987 Jays, front, left to right, Ron Sloan, Brent Carkner, Steve Norton, Bobby Jack Hart, Mike Veltkamp, Doug MacEachern. Back, left to right, Guy Hart, Dave Lapier, Chris Guy, Mark Wharton, Eric Mussell, Gary Hart.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Knights force fourth game

WINCHESTER — Paul Helmer, Kevin Henry and Brad Hanes all belted homeruns here Monday evening leading the Blue Knights to a 16-11 sudden-death victory over the pennant winning, Blue Jays.

In the first game of Monday's doubleheader the Blue Jays crowned the Knights 14-6 to take a 2-0 lead in their Winchester Lob Ball League "A" Pool (best of five) championship series. The Jays had opened their final round last Wednesday (Sept. 2) with a 23-12 decision over the Knights and were in position to win their "A" Pool championship with a victory in the second game of Monday's twin bill but the Blue Knights' 16-11 win forced a fourth game tonight (Wed., Sept. 9).

Blue Jays swept into the final series eliminating Chesterville by scores of 23-12 and 15-8.

The Blue Knights, third overall in the WLBL's "A" Pool, needed three games to oust second ranked Shoneroy. Shoneroy took game one 12-1 but lost 15-10 and 23-12 on Sept. 1 as the Knights advanced to the final series.

Jays' clean-up man Mike Woods led the charge in game one (Sept. 2) blasting a three and a two-run homer in the Blue Jays' 23-12 win. He scored three times along with Kevin Gowdy and Pete Marriner.

Behind the pitching of Matt "Max" Krisjanis the Jays led throughout the contest and were in trouble only once, in the sixth inning, when the Knights scored eight times to close the gap to 14-10. But they wasted little time widening that gap, exploding for nine runs and a 23-10 lead in the bottom of the sixth.

Barry Redmond, Matt Krisjanis, Perry Marriner, Geoff Summers, Pierre Beausoliel and Jim Fling all scored two runs. Denzil Crowder and Bruce Pelkey added a run each.

Kevin Henry and Dolton Henry each hit a homerun and scored two runs for the Knights. John "Jig" Smith also was a two-run man. Kenton Holmes, Mark Smith, John Guy, Brad Hanes, Gary Melvin and Paul "Hammer" Reinhardt completed the scoring.

STRANGLE HOLD

Mike Woods drilled a two-run homer and touched home three times in the opening game of Monday night's twinbill to help the Jays take a big 2-0 lead in the best-of-five showdown. The Jays again led from start to finish and were threatened only once, in the seventh, when the Knights pushed four of their six runs across the plate in the 14-6 contest.

Besides Woods' three runs the Jays got two each from Kevin Gowdy, Perry Marriner, Barry Redmond and Dave Coleman. Jim Fling, Denzil Crowder, and winning pitcher Matt Krisjanis added the other runs to the scorecard.

Kenton Holmes (2), Kevin Henry, Mark Smith, John Guy and Keith Moore replied for the Knights. Brad Hanes pitched the loss.

HOLD ON

In the nightcapper the Blue Jays led 6-4 after two innings but found themselves down 13-6 after three frames. The Blue Knights added single runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings and held on for a 16-11 decision and their first win of the series.

Their victory forced tonight's (Wed., Sept. 9) fourth game.

Brad Hanes, Kevin Henry and Paul Helmer homered for the Knights. Hanes and Kenton Holmes each scored three runs for the winners. Mark Smith, Kevin Henry and Helmer were two-run men. John Guy, Gord Milne, John Smith and Gary Melvin also figured in the scoring.

Third baseman Kevin Gowdy powered the Jays with a three-run effort. Geoff Summers and Jim Fling supplied two runs each. Fling belted a three-run homerun in the second and scored on an in-the-park shot in the fifth.

Redmen dethrone Jays in fifth

SMITHS FALLS — Back to back solo homeruns by Rob Dopson and Scott Bolton lifted the Smiths Falls Redmen to a 3-1 victory over the Winchester Ault Foods Blue Jays here last Thursday night.

The sixth inning dingers made 1987 Eastern Ontario Junior Fastball League champions of the Redmen and dethroned defending champion Winchester.

For nine of 11 Blue Jays it was their final game as juniors and as pitcher Dave Lapier screamed to his team mates on the bench in the top of the sixth inning, "come on guys I really want to win."

Lapier and his mates had tied the 1987 series at two games each posting an impressive 7-1 win in Winchester on Tuesday (Sept. 1) and to a man wanted to finish their junior fastball careers as two time champions. But it wasn't to be.

For four of the graduating nine, it was their third year together — shorts stop Bobby Jack Hart, Ron Sloan, Eric Mussell, and Steve Norton have appeared in all three Eastern Ontario championships, once they have come away winners, last year in 1986 when they defeated the Redmen in the final game of that series.

"Three years in the league, three times we've made it to the final series and all three times it's taken the final game to decide it," explained coach - manager Guy Hart who has been at the helm all three years of the Blue Jays existence.

"It's been a good year. I have to say Smiths Falls deserved it (championship). They hit these two homeruns and earned the win, they're a good club," he added.

Hart continued, "Three years in the final and one championship in three years. I think that really says something about this team. "We as a team had a lot of pride, the guys have stuck with the team for three years, they've been a good bunch to work with."

Only first baseman Brent Carkner and catcher Gary Hart will be eligible to play another season of junior fastball.

Gone are Bobby Jack Hart, Ron Sloan, Eric Mussell, Steve Norton, Mike Veltkamp, Chris Guy, Doug MacEachern, Mark Wharton and pitcher Dave Lapier.

To say Winchester has a major rebuilding job ahead of them is an understatement.

Coach Hart says he doesn't know right now what the future holds for the Blue Jays, or for himself as a coach - manager, "all of that will be decided over the winter."

Hart says he feels the Eastern Ontario Fastball league will be back next year, with a minimum of four teams, whether or not the Blue Jays will be one of them or not will remain a big question mark.

The coach thanked his players, the fans and especially sponsor Ault Foods Ltd., "it wouldn't be possible without them (Aults) it takes alot of money to run a team."

FINAL GAME

Jay's Dave Lapier and Redmen Rob Cameron duelled each other through a low scoring contest here in the Falls last Thursday. Winchester finally broke the game open in the top of the third inning. Doug MacEachern started it off with a one out single. Dave Lapier drilled a shot through the left side of the infield to move MacEachern to third. Bobby Jack Hart then ripped a RBI double to put Winchester up 1-0 with one out. The Jays loaded the bases when Eric Mussell drew a two out walk but couldn't put it out of reach as they went down with the sacks full.

In the bottom of the third Smiths Falls tied it up a 1-1. Tom Carroll led it off with a solid double. He scored easily on a Tom Healy single. Dave Lapier retired the next three men he faced to close the attack down.

Winchester looked to have the lead in the top of the fourth when Steve Norton belted Cameron's first offering of the inning right to deep center field, the Jays had their arms in the air signalling a homerun when center field Scott Bolton came from nowhere to pull the ball down and preserve the 1-1 tie.

In the bottom of that fourth frame Smiths Falls looked as if they might be ready to break the 1-1 tie. Scott Bolton led it off with a single. Rob Huston struck out and Jeff Larocque ripped a stinging ground ball back to Lapier. Lapier fielded the ball, wheeled, threw to short stop Bobby Jack Hart, who was covering on the play to get the force on Bolton at second base. Hart then fired the relay to Brent Carkner at first to get Larocque and end the inning with a sparkling double play.

The 1-1 score stood until the bottom of the sixth when Smiths Falls won the game and this year's championship. With two out Rob Dopson slammed a towering homer out over dead centerfield. Scott Bolton then stepped in and cracked a solo dinger out over left field to seal Winchester's fate.

The game stars were announced as Jays' pitcher Dave Lapier and Redmen hurler Rob Cameron.

Cameron got the win allowing one run on four hits and walk. He fanned nine Jays.

Dave Lapier gave up three runs on six hits and a walk. He struck out five and started that fourth inning double play. He also had two hits in three trips. Bobby Jack Hart and Doug MacEachern had the others.

STAYED ALIVE

Winchester kept their championship hopes alive in the fourth game of their best of five final winning 7-1 here last Tuesday night.

Smiths Falls took a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning when Rob Dobson homered off of Jays' starter - winner Dave Lapier.

After that opening homer Lapier handcuffed the Redmen. He held them to one run on three hits, three walks and six strikeouts.

Rob Cameron was knocked around by Winchester hitters for seven runs on 10 hits and two walks. Lapier fanned six and Cameron whiffed three.

Bobby Jack Hart walked and tied it up at one scoring on Brent Carkners RBI single in the bottom of the first inning.

Mike Veltkamp singled and scored the winning run in the second on Lapier's sacrifice fly.

Winchester added another run in the third when Ron Sloan doubled and made it 3-1 on Eric Mussell's center field fly.

Bobby Jack Hart made it 4-1 in the fifth reaching on a single and scoring on Eric Mussell's fly ball. Steve Norton then beat out an error to put two men on base. Mike Veltkamp singled in Mussell and Chris Guy doubled in Norton to make it 6-1.

Jays added their seventh run in the sixth when Ron Sloan reached on a fielder's choice and scored on an Eric Mussell drive.

Ron Sloan, Eric Mussell and Mike Veltkamp all had two hits for the Jays. Jays out scored Smiths Falls 20 to 15 over the five games. Scores in the Eastern Ontario championships were 8-0 Jays, 5-1 Redmen, 6-3 Redmen, 7-1 Jays and 3-1 Redmen.

Jets open camp

METCALFE — The 1986-87 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Metcalfe Jets will open their 1987-88 preseason this Saturday night right here in the Metcalfe arena.

Manager Bill Wammes reports 12 or 13 players are expected back from last year's championship team and figures 35 to 40 players will skate in Saturday's (Sept. 12) first session. The camp opens at 9pm this Saturday.

Wammes says he and the club executive hope for another good year but doesn't like the fact he must play the Navan Grads 12 times this season. The Jets will also play Metro Division partners South Ottawa Canadians and Ottawa West Golden Knights 10 times each (five home and five away) and finish off the 42 game slate with an interlocking series with St. Lawrence Division teams.

Players wishing further information should contact Bill Wammes at 821-3718 or Stu Holmes at 821-2144.

Lloyd Guy wins open with extras

BOUCKS HILL — A pair of Winchester golfers needed extra holes to decide the 1987 winner in the Cedar Glen Open, "B" class here Monday.

When the final ball dropped in it was veteran golfer Lloyd Guy with a four-hole victory over Barry Casselman. Guy and Casselman finished the '87 Labatt's Cedar Glen Open first 18 holes even at 76. Four holes and an hour later, it was Guy emerging with the best score and the low gross prize. Casselman wound up second low gross in the "B" group.

The 1987 Open attracted 118 golfers who toured the links for a $50 entry fee and in aid of a good cause. This year the annual Cedar Glen classic was in support of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital's equipment purchase fund.

Tournament co-ordinator Dennis Casselman reported Tuesday morning that the '87 Open had raised $3,750 for WDMH.

"We were hoping for $4,000 and managed to raise $3,750 so we fell a little short," he explained.

"In all I would have to say it was a super day. Everything went pretty well on schedule, except the play between Lloyd (Guy) and Barry (Casselman).

Casselman wanted to thank the corporate sponsors who were instrumental in getting the '87 Open off the ground. They include Ault Foods Ltd., Beavers Dental, Beavers Dental canteen, Cedar Glen Golf Course, Drewery Pontiac, Labatt's, Masteron Mechanical Contracting Ltd., Odonto Corporation, Sports Unlimited and Touche Ross.

Others coming up for praise were the volunteers who acted as starter, marshals, registrar and especially Pete Brown who set up an electronic scoring system. The computer scoring system allowed everyone to see who was leading and on which hole.

"Pete (Brown) did a great job. It was the first time we've used a computer system and with it each winner's name was known two minutes after the final hole," explained Casselman.

Mr. Cedar Glen - Rick Barkley - emerged as "A" class winner carding an even par 70. Al McNairn was one off the pace at 71. Larry Harper carded a 65 for low net honors. He was one stroke better than Morrisburg's Fred Harper and his second low net total of 66.

The low net winner in B class was Winchester's David Levere, who had a 60, Gary Paquin second with his 63.

Gary Richardson posted low gross in C class with an 84, second was Lorne Barkley with an 88. First low net was Lloyd Wells with a 61 while Jim Cook finished second with a 63.

Mike Guy recorded the longest drive on number two with a 260-foot shot into the wind. Dutch DeRooy was closest to the hole on number eight at five feet, seven inches.

Jim Wells was the first pool winner in the putting contest while Ted Bridgman won the second pool prize and Gerry McMillan the third pool competition.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

WARDEN'S BANQUET AND REUNION BOTH SUCCESSFUL

It was indeed an honor to be invited to the banquet to honor our Warden Keith Fawcett and it turned out to be a very nice evening. To my knowledge this is the first time that a warden's banquet has been held in our town so it was an event to be doubly proud of. After a delicious meal the 300 plus guests were musically entertained, the speeches were made and appropriate gifts presented. Keith introduced his family and his pride was evident. A big night for an old friend who has brough honor to our area and who has more than proved that he has been a worthy candidate for this important post. Hardly had the dust cleared when the organizers for the Ormond School Reunion moved in with their displays and this also proved to be a well organized and happy occasion. Old school chums mingled throughout the day with many journeying hundreds of miles to celebrate the occasion.

TWO DANCES AND A MONSTER BINGO THIS WEEKEND

It will all begin this Friday night when our Lob Ball League wind up their summer season with a big dance in the upstairs hall. On Saturday night the scene changes to the ice surface which will once again be decorated in a '50s theme for Minor Hockey's big 50's night which has proven very popular. The music will be provided by Duke of Earl, a great group if you like to renew some great memories from the Rock and Roll era. We can guarantee a fun night and all profits go to Minor Hockey who need the money. On Sunday morning the doors open and the decore will have changed to accomodate the Hawk's Monster Bingo. $8,000 worth of cash will be distributed to the lucky bingo winners.

FALL PROGRAMS SET TO GO

Tonight and tomorrow night (Tuesday and Wednesday) will be Minor Hockey registrations and if you miss them you had better get on the phone or pay a penalty. This will be the first year of operation for the new realignment of Minor Hockey in our area with Chesterville and Winchester youngsters combining their talents for the coming league play. On Sept. 15, which is next Tuesday, the local Figure Skating Club will hold registrations at the arena from 7 until 9 for the 1987-88 season. If you are interested in aerobics, a 6-week session will begin Sept. 14 and continue with evening sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays at the arena and morning sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Henderson Hall. For information contact Donna McBean at 774-2938. Trade Fair next week, then the ice goes in.

Gunnell sparks Marauders to victory

WINCHESTER — Lead-off man Brian Gunnell sparked Morewood's offence here Monday night, leading them to a 20-4 Winchester Lob Ball League "C" Pool championship series victory over the Winchester 40 Pounders.

Gunnell's four-run effort highlighted the 20-4 decision and helped the Marauders expand their best-of-five series' lead to two games to nothing.

The Marauders can wrap up the league's "C" title with a victory in game three tomorrow night (Thurs., Sept. 10).

Both Morewood and the 40 Pounders needed all three games of their best-of-three semi-final series to qualify for the final round of play.

Morewood defeated the CountryBoy Astros 18-4 in game one but the Astros roared back with an 8-1 win in game two, forcing them to win 7-5 in last Wednesday's third and deciding contest.

The 40 Pounders also took all three games to put Mountain Lions out of the running. Mountain opened with a 10-9 victory but fell by 11-7 and 15-9 results, the final coming last Wednesday.

Morewood has been in control of their final series with the 40 Pounders, posting convincing 15-5 and 20-4 scores. Jim McWade led the Marauders to their opening 15-5 win scoring three runs. Brian Gunnell, Bob Pitruniak and Mike Erickson supported him with two-run efforts. Larry Stewart, Martin Schoones, Tim Helmer, Robert St. Pierre, Bill Melvin and Al Howe added a run each.

Kevin Smail scored two of the 40 Pounders' five runs. One of those resulted when he hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning with Lloyd Guy and Al Fishburn on base. Howard Henry accounted for the other Pounder run.

Morewood took a two games to nothing lead posting a 20-4 decision Monday night. Brian Gunnell headed up the attack scoring four runs. Roger Helmer belted a fourth-inning homerun and scored three times. Larry Stewart also touched home three times. Al Howe and John Bailey were two-run scorers. Jim McWade, Bob Pitruniak, Martin Schoones, Tim Helmer, Mike Erickson and Bill Melvin made the circuit once.

Al Fishburn, Kevin Smail, Howard Henry and Ken McClatchie replied for the Pounders who scored three of their four runs in the sixth inning.

QUALIFYING RESULTS

Runs in the sixth inning by Brian Gunnell, Larry Stewart and Jim McWade lifted Morewood to their 7-5 win over the CountryBoy in the third game of their semi-final.

McWade led the Marauders to victory and into the "C" final scoring a pair of runs. Gunnell, Stewart, Bob Pitruniak, Martin Schoones and Rob St. Pierre rounded out the scoring.

Larry Berry, Al Porteous, Andy Wattie, Peter Quinn and Mark Armstrong scored CountryBoy runs.

Richard Cayer and Erwin Skuce sparked the 40 Pounders to their 15-9 (third game) victory over Mountain Lions scoring three runs each. Al Fishburn, Ken McClatchie and Bill Dellaire all touched home twice. Elzeon Raistrick, Lyle Shrigley, Kevin Smail and Howard Henry supplied a run each to the Pounder offence.

Tim Dudley belted two homers for Mountain. Mike Law and Scott Fields also scored twice for the Lions. Daryl Payne and Clayton Armstrong touched home with a run each.

WATER SOFTENERS

$400 AND UP

- FREE WATER ANALYSIS
- REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
- SALT DELIVERY
- TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

TROUBLE-FREE DRAINS AND SEPTIC TANKS
WHITE MAGIC SEPTEC (wholesale prices)

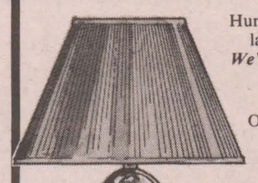
ALL NEW TECHNOLOGY: RUST AND SULPHUR REMOVAL USING ONLY AIR

Absolutely no chemicals!

Guy Bourdeau
774-6110

And there was light.

One of the United Counties' leading home lighting stores.



Hundreds of styles of domestic and imported lamps, shades, fixtures and chandeliers.
We're the nobody who undersells everybody!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices - Highest Quality
Our customers are our best advertisement and our business reflects it!
OVER 3,000 LIGHTING DISPLAYS!



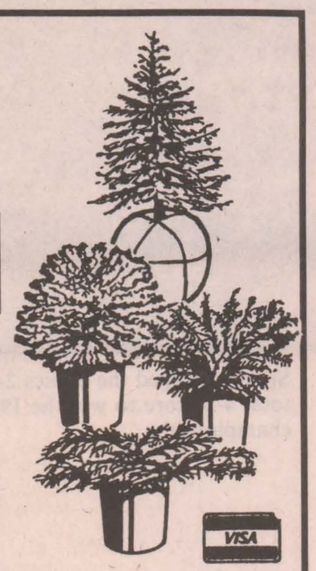
House of Lighting
300 Moulinette
or Exit 778 off 401
Long Sault, 534-2912 8 miles west of Cornwall
Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm; Sat., 9am-6pm

Veronica Leahy
High Speed Hockey Clinic
starting
Saturday, Sept. 12
6:00pm - 8:00pm
in Brockville Youth Arena
$5.00 per 2 hours
Many puck control drills.
For information
Ted Britton's Smoke Shop, 238-9048 or Grant Carter, 342-8618

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY | SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

CLEARANCE
All Perennials
now **$1.95**
While quantities last!

Fresh Nursery Stock
Just Arrived



Wild bird food, 20 kg **$7.95**
Sunflower seed, 20 kg **$15.95**

Peter Knippel Nursery Inc.
Garden Centre & Landscaping
822-0383
4590 Bank St. South at Leitrim
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sat., 8am-5pm; Sun., 10am-4pm

DOUG & JIM'S USED CARS

This week's specials:

'84 Chev Celebrity
'83 Cougar

ASK US ABOUT OUR EXTENDED WARRANTIES!
Located at Wincrest Industrial Park
WINCHESTER 774-2703

League action at Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL — This week Cedar Glen Golf Club's 1987 calendar of events runs out but action in this, the final month of play, September, has produced some competitive scores in junior, ladies' and men's action.

Eight strokes separated scores in the final ladies' night in August with Carol Droppo showing the way in ladies A class with a solid 46. Winchester's Lea Anne Munro grabbed low net honors (back holes) carding a 35.5.

In the B flight it was Gail Robinson posting a 52 (back holes) and Cindy Summers earning low net prize with a 32.5 score.

Chesterville's Ann Cook headed up the C class with a low gross of 54. Winchester golfer Christine Must came in with a low net of 32.5.

D class honors went to Norma McMillan for her 54. Gabrielle Hutton stroked a 27 for best net number.

Donna Williams of South Mountain smashed the longest drive in the evening's play. Elsie McIntosh had the fewest putts and Esther Johnston posted the highest score on number six.

JUNIOR ACTION

Recent junior play saw Lea Anne Munro and Derek Whitteker on top as Whitteker fired a nine hole total of 39 for low gross junior A honors. Munro led the girls with a 30.5. Whitteker also recorded the longest drive while Munro was closest to the hole on number eight.

Dave Barkley carded a 49 for low gross in B while low net honors went to Todd Larocque who stroked a 38.

A round of 57 was good enough for Paul Brown to take D class low gross prize. Tim Shrigley of Winchester won low net honors with a back hole 28.

Drew Shrigley picked up the hidden score prize while Paul Casselman and Lea Anne Munro each took home fewest putts prize.

MEN'S NIGHT

Cedar Glen's final men's night action in August, once again produced some good competition.

Dave Bird fired a one under par 34 to take the low gross prize in the A flight. He had a three shot edge over his nearest opposition. Bill Mullin's 31 was the best low net. Larry Harper was right behind with a 32.5. Roy Harwood was number two to Bird, coming in three shots back at 37.

Curtis McMillan took B class gross (back holes) honors with a 38, three better than Curtis Dillabough's 41. Bert McIntosh (30.5) and Mike Lewis (31) finished, one, two in the low net battle.

Glen Vasey and Doug Blaine battled it out in the C class low gross race with Blaine finally winning on back holes. Wally Jennings and Carmen Carruthers also had their low net battle settled on back holes with Jennings eventually coming out on top.

A one-shot decision decided the low gross winner in D with Brian Berker's 47 bettering Ron Rutley's 48. Bob Walsh's 29 was best low net.

Rick Barkley clobbered the longest drive of the night while Carl Robinson came closest to the hole.

Welcome back bowlers

to
South Mountain Lanes

Senior Citizens, Mixed League, Ladies' League, Men's League, and Y.B.C.



Interested in joining the fun?
CALL
South Mountain Lanes
989-2350 1-8pm daily

Licensed under L.L.B.O.

Chinese Buffet:
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 12 noon - 2pm,
Fri., Sat., Sun., 5pm - 9pm



Relax in the pleasant surroundings of our restaurant or order a takeout.
WIDE RANGE OF DISHES
Canadian, Chinese, Italian

COUNTRY KITCHEN
RESTAURANT, DINING LOUNGE AND TAVERN
WINCHESTER 774-2417

Electronic Controls for Construction Trades

With the increasing use of electronic controls in the construction industry, the demand for electricians who can handle these new systems is increasing.

The technology department of **ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT** is now offering a 20-week course designed to give you the skills you'll need to diagnose, repair and service these modern electronic systems. By studying this intensive, practical course, you'll gain experience in the following areas:

Semi-Conductor Theory * Diodes * Rectification * The Transistor * Soldering * Using Test Instruments

This is your opportunity to learn from experienced teachers and get valuable experience in our electronics lab. There will be NO COST to you if you have a certificate in electrical construction and maintenance. Your tuition will by paid by the Ministry of Skills Development as part of the Trades Updating Program of the Ontario Training Strategy.

The first four units of this course will be offered every Wednesday evening, from 7 to 10pm, starting Sept. 16, 1987. Those who completed unit one last winter will be able to study the second unit on Mondays, starting Sept. 15, 1987. If demand is high enough, we will offer a second section of unit two classes Sept. 15, 1987.

REGISTRATION

Registration for all units of the Electronic Controls course will be held on **Mon., Sept. 14 at 6:30pm.** You may also register during normal business hours at the office of the Ministry of Skills Development nearest you.

For more information, please call the Dean of Technology at St. Lawrence by dialing 933-6080, ext. 2226. You can also contact the Ministry of Skills Development at 938-9702.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

Adult Education

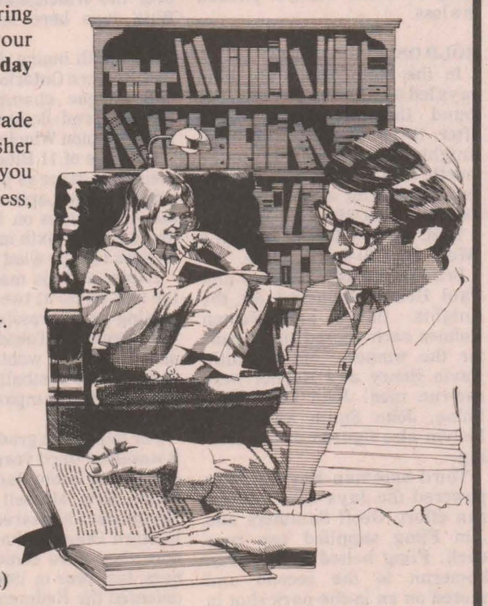
Osgoode Township High School is offering opportunities for the adult population in our school community during its **regular day school program** in 1987-88.

If you need a few credits to get your Grade 12 diploma or you would like a refresher course and some work experience or you would like to start your own business, then...

Business Education might be your answer.

Here are some courses that you might consider.

Wordprocessing
(part of Advanced Keyboarding)
Business English
Introductory Data Processing
Introductory Accounting
Introductory Keyboarding (typing)
Advanced Keyboarding
(electronic typewriters)
Law
Economics (individualized instruction)
Work Experience



A possible arrangement:
Attend school in the morning, and work in the afternoon.

For further information and in order for the school to determine the possible interest in these opportunities (or other courses), please call

Osgoode Township High School
and ask for one of the following:

Lynda Brooks (Principal)
Carryl Potter (Counselling)
John Franklyne (Business)

821-2241
Please register before the end of September

Church Directory



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

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
September 13
8am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
ALL WELCOME
Information 774-2236
22c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
8:30am and 10:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
22tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF KARS AND OSGOODE
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
728-0198
September 13 - Pentecost 14
Holy Eucharist
9:00am - St. Paul's
11:00am - St. John's
Confirmation class meets in the evening 7:30pm at St. Paul's Osgoode.Church School registration at St. John's, Kars, 11am.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US
EVERYONE WELCOME
22c

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

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday
7:30pm - Youth Night.
17tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Complete promotion tests

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club successfully completing promotion tests Aug. 28 are: back, left to right, Dennis Hainey, instructor; Dwaine Nichol, blue; Todd Nalepa, red stripe; Cyrus Hogg, red stripe; James Stewart, yellow; Ethan Hogg, red stripe; and Mike Lecuyer, instructor. Front, left to right: Matthew Jackson, yellow; and Sarada Hogg, yellow.

Photo—Tancorre

Construction crew hammers Aults

WINCHESTER — Carolyn Guy, Cindy Kerkhof and Debbie Kerkhof each crossed the plate four times, leading Erwin-Wagner Construction to a 28-6 victory over Ault Foods last Thursday night.

The decisive outcome opened up the Winchester Ladies Fastball League championship series. Games two and three will be played this week.

Erwin-Wagner, regular season pennant winners, eliminated Boyd Chrysler in the second game of their best-of-three semi-final last Tuesday posting a 28-15 decision.

Marion McLean walked and put Aults up 1-0 in the top half of Thursday's final series opener but the construction crew was back on even terms before the inning was complete when Carolyn Guy walked and scored on Donna Leach's RBI single.

Aults' attack couldn't manage another run until Allison Bradford singled and scored in the fourth. Marion McLean walked and scored in the top of the seventh and then Laurie VanHoof slammed a three-run homer with Brenda Toonders and Cathy Tupper on base to account for Aults final four runs.

Besides the four-run efforts of Carolyn Guy, Cindy Kerkhof (homerun) and Debbie Kerkhof (homerun) the winners got three runs from Lori Marriner and winning pitcher Donna Leach. Charlene Skuce, Beth Hall and Pat Johnston each scored twice while Charlene Chambers and Debbie MacMartin rounded out the attack.

WIND UP SEMIS

Erwin-Wagner put Boyd Chrysler out of the picture last Tuesday (Sept. 1) winning their second straight semi-final game with that club.

Winning pitcher Donna Leach greatly supported the cause scoring five runs in the 28-15 contest. Charlene Chambers and Debbie Kerkhof each crossed the plate four times. Pat Maloney, Carolyn Guy and Beth Hall all made the circuit three times. Cindy Kerkhof, Debbie MacMartin and Pat Johnston each scored a pair of runs.

Boyd Chrysler actually held a 12-11 lead after five frames but Erwin-Wagner blew it wide open, scoring 12 times in the sixth inning as they surged into a 23-12 lead.

Cathy Little and Trudy Boyd led the Boyd offence, scoring three times each. Carolyn Mills, Marlene Baird and Lorraine MacIntosh all made it home twice. Marion Carkner, Marie Puddy and Laurie MacMartin rounded out the scoring with a run each.

Metcalfe
Figure Skating Registration
and skate-costume exchange



Sept. 12
10am-12 noon
at Metcalfe Arena

LEARN TO SKATE - $40, Monday night, 6pm

CANSKATE - $70, 1hr./week, Monday night, 6pm

CANFIGURESKATE - $80, Monday night

CFSA - $80 for 2 hours, $120 for 4 hours Monday and Wednesday

ADULT GROUP LESSONS - $40, Monday, 6pm

PRECISION TEAM - $40, no figure skating skills necessary, ages 7-10, 11+

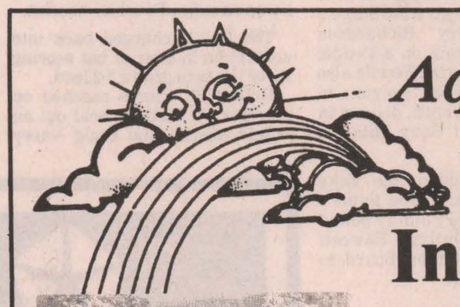
In addition to the prices above all members are required to pay $10 to CFSA

Private lessons available for all levels. For further information call Bev Rowan, 821-3732.

EMBRUN Kitchens
"Where Quality & Service Is Our Priority"
DANIEL LAVERGNE
KITCHEN DESIGNER
Home 443-3246 Business 613-443-3176
690 B Notre-Dame
Embrun, Ontario K0A 1W0



SMART LOOK... SMART BUY!
NATURALIZER
Fits the way you live!
EVITA
$55
Black patent
AA 7 - 9-1/2
B 6-1/2 - 9-1/2
C 6-1/2 - 9
THE COUNTRY GIRL "Rhonda's Place"
Main Street Winchester 774-3341
Store Hours: Monday to Wednesday, 9:00am-5:30pm; Thursday, Friday, 9:00am-9:00pm; Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm

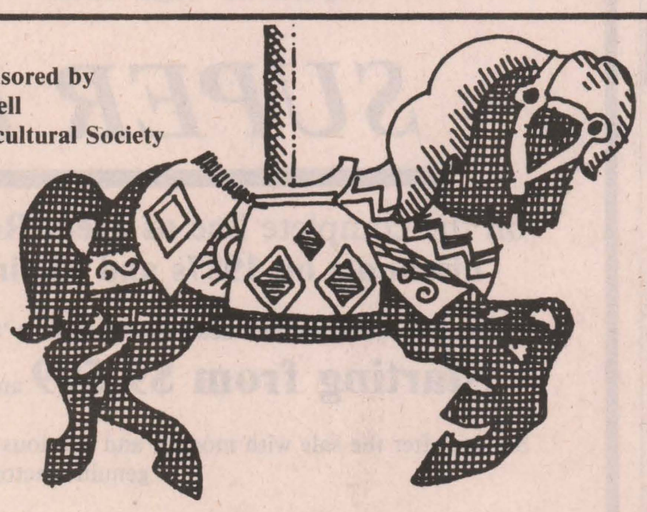


Aqua-Fun Pools
May Street, Winchester
Telephone 774-2341
Interlocking stone patios
Also walks, driveways, custom designs
Be ready for spring!
Free estimates.

Visit
Castor Court
95 Mill Street
(Russell's mini mall)

Come visit us during
RUSSELL FAIR

Sponsored by Russell Agricultural Society



Friday, Sept. 11
Judging of Exhibits
School Fair
1:00pm, Exhibit Halls open
1:00pm, Jersey and Guernsey Shows
8:30pm, Rock & Roll Dance "Something Blue"
Midway all day, FREE ADMISSION

Saturday, Sept. 12
Craft Show and Sale
9:00am-8:00pm, Exhibit Halls open
9:00am, Western Horse Show
10:00am, Open 4-H Dairy Show
12 noon, Parade and Official Opening
12:30pm, Farm Stock Tractor Pull
1:00pm, Ayrshire and Holstein Shows
1:00pm, Russell County 4-H Achievement Day
All day, Lions Bingo
1:30pm, Farmer Olympics
2:00pm, Pet Show
8:30pm, Tommy Hunter Show and Dance

Sunday, Sept. 13
Craft Show and Sale
10:00am-4:00pm, Exhibit Halls open
9:00am, Hunter Horse Show
9:30am, Open 4-H Sheep Show
Eastern Bird Breeders Assoc. Show and Competition
11:00am, Sheep Show
All day, Lions Bingo
12 noon, 1:00pm, 2:00pm, Singing Farmers
1:30pm, Milking Contest
2:30-6:30pm, "Grass Creek" Bluegrass music

A. Dianne Custance
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR & NOTARY PUBLIC
(613) 445-3183
97 MILL STREET RUSSELL, ONT., K0A 3B0
174 COBOURG STREET OTTAWA, ONT., K1N 8H5

Reruns for wee-ones
Quality used children's clothing and maternity wear bought* and sold.
(Clothes must be seasonal and freshly laundered.)
Children's uniforms wanted.
Sue or Gina
445-3368
** on consignment*

MILLSTREAM crafts
Do your own framing.
Frames in stock. Various sizes.
We also do custom framing.
445-5251

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
STIHL Trimmers and Chain Saws
Arctic Cat Snowmobiles
Vernon 821-1060

A&M Restaurant
Groceries & Takeout
Pizza, Submarines, Italian and Canadian Food
Highway 31, Greely 821-3115

Erik Therkelsen & Sons Ltd.
P.O. Box 254, Russell, Ontario K0A 3B0
445-2818

Whiskers
PET FOOD & SUPPLIES
We've moved just next door.
Come and see us in our new, larger premises!
Now open Sundays.
445-3124

Cathy's Carousel Bake Shop
Lunch box special
- cookies
- squares
- muffins

25% off
until Sept. 31
Open daily from 8am
445-5514

Scharf Graphics
Printers and Stationers
445-5405
83 Mill Street, P.O. Box 368
Russell, Ontario K0A 3B0
Doug Scharf
Janet Scharf

FILL AND TOPSOIL
FILTER MEDIA SAND
GREELY SAND & GRAVEL INC.
EQUIPMENT RENTALS
SNOW REMOVAL
RR2 Greely, Ontario
Business 821-3003
Brent Pyper
Residence 821-3444

G.H. Harten Bus Lines Ltd.
Charter Trip Service
Box 459, Russell, Ontario K0A 3B0
445-5438

Castor Books
(Your independent book seller)
95 Mill St.
Russell
445-2816
Dave & Janet Bryan

Thinking of overseas mailing?
We have available a wide selection including:
1988 calendars & diaries
The Friendship Book
The Fireside Book and other great gift books.
Closed Sundays

Don's Gas Bar
Russell 445-5332
Open nightly until 10:00pm

Russell I•D•A Pharmacy
110 Craig Street, Russell 445-5555
Store Hours: 9am-7pm, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 9am-9pm, Wednesday; 10am-4pm, Saturday

A fair to Remember!

OPEN: Mon.-Sat., 9am-6pm; Fri., 9am-8pm; Sun., 11am-4pm

• Sports Scoreboard •

Winchester Town Fastball League

Final Standings	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Red Devils	12	3	0	104	53	24
Baldy's Blues	8	7	0	97	88	16
Green Hornets	6	9	0	64	93	12
Whitesox	4	11	0	62	90	6

PLAYOFF RESULTS:

Semi-Final "A"
Doug's Devils 8, Whitesox 1
Doug's Devils 14, Whitesox 2
Devils win 2-0.

Semi-Final "B"
Baldy's Blues 14, Green Hornets 5
Baldy's Blues 7, Green Hornets 1

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:
Game 1, Sept. 3
Baldy's Blues 5, Red Devils 3
Game 2, Sept. 10, 7:30pm
Red Devils vs. Baldy's Blues
Game 3, Sept. 17, 7:30pm
Baldy's Blues vs. Red Devils

Dundas Industrial Fastball League

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
Mountain Mets	14	5	0	28
Brownlee Sports	9	9	0	18
Cedar Glen	8	11	0	16
Winchester Dynes	6	12	0	12

PLAYOFF RESULTS:

Series "A"
Game 1, Winchester 5, Mountain 3 (15 innings)
Game 2, Mountain 5, Winchester 0
Game 3, Mountain 6, Winchester 0
Game 4, Mountain 8, Winchester 4
Mountain Mets win 3-1.

Series "B"
Game 1, Cedar Glen 3, Brownlee 2
Game 2, Cedar Glen 1, Brownlee 0
Game 3, Cedar Glen 10, Brownlee 6
Gophers win 3-0.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Sept. 1: Game 1, Cedar Glen 4, Mountain Mets 2

Winchester's Ball League

PLAYOFF RESULTS:
Sept. 1: Blue Knights 23, Shoneroy 13
(Blue Knights win series 2-1, advanced to "A" Pool final series.)
Stage West 4, Inkerman 3
(Stage West wins series 2-1, advanced to "B" Pool final series.)

"C" Pool
Sept. 2: 40 Pounders 15, Mountain Lions 9
Morewood 7, CountryBoy 5
(40 Pounders, Morewood advance to "C" Pool final.)

FINAL SERIES: (Best of 5)
"A" Pool
Blue Jays 23, Blue Knights 12
Blue Jays 14, Blue Knights 6
Blue Knights 16, Blue Jays 11
(Blue Jays lead series 2-1)

"B" Pool
Stage West 19, J.R.'s Vice Squad 16
Stage West 13, J.R.'s Vice Squad 11
(Stage West leads series 2-0)

"C" Pool
Morewood 15, 40 Pounders 5
Morewood 20, 40 Pounders 4
(Morewood leads series 2-0)

Red Devils, Blues battle for crown

WINCHESTER — Doug's Red Devils aren't used to losing ball games. During the regular portion of the 1987 Winchester Town Fastball season they dropped just three decisions in 15 starts and then swept through their best of three semi-final set eliminating Ernie's Whitesox by 8-1 and 14-2 scores.

So Thursday's 5-3 loss to Baldy's Blues was a shock to the pennant winners' systems. The win also put the Blues up one game to nothing in the very brief best of three championship final.

The Blues wound up second to the Devils in league play posting an eight win, seven loss record. They too were straight game winners in the semi-final round putting Jamie Utman's Green Hornets on the sidelines with 19-5 and 7-1 decisions.

Last week's opening game was scoreless through the first three innings as Blues' starter Steve "Slick" Stewart and Devils' Terry Spratt sailed through opposing line-ups with relative ease.

The Blues struck first in the top of the fourth as Keith McRoberts broke up the shut-out reaching on a one out single and scoring Steve Stewart's two out triple. Stewart then made it a 2-0 game trotting home on a Jim Fournier basehit.

The Devils charged back into contention in their at bat scoring three times to grab a 3-2 lead.

Hubert St. Pierre reached on an error, Al McLean beat out an infield miscue and Doug Vasey drew a walk to load up the bases. Terry Spratt then got credit for a couple of RBI when his hit was booted around the infield. Bill Hogaboam then stepped in and singled in the third and go-ahead run. Devils held their 3-2 edge until the sixth when the Blues tied it up and went ahead 4-3. Lloyd Fawcett started the comeback with a double. Mike Armstrong grounded out and then Fawcett scored on Keith McRobert's errored fly ball to left.

Jim Shaw then scored McRoberts when he drilled an RBI triple.

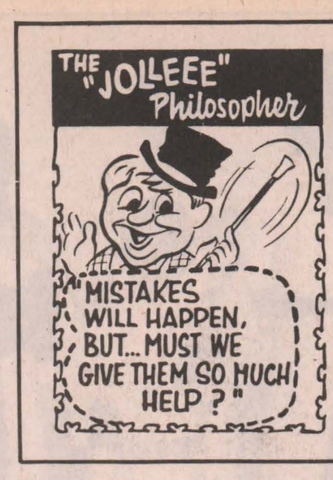
The Blues added their fifth and final run in the top of the seventh as Bruce Cummings led it off with a single. He came around to score and drive the final count to a favorable 5-3 total.

Steve Stewart started for the Blues and pitched the first four innings. He surrendered three runs on five hits, a walk and three errors. He fanned three Devils with Jim Fournier calling signals.

Steve Guy then finished up and worked three scoreless innings for the win. He coughed up one hit, a walk and fanned one.

Terry Spratt and Bruce Simpson were the starting Devils' combo. They were tapped for two runs on four hits, a walk, four errors and struck out four.

Bill Hogaboam fired the final three innings and took the loss on a three run, three hit, one walk, one error and four strike-out effort.



from
D&J MOTORS
Winchester 774-2703
General Repairs
Free pickup and delivery in town. Open Saturday until noon.
Ask us about OIL GUARD for cars and trucks
WE DO SAFETY INSPECTIONS

Stage West nears Lob Ball 'B' title

WINCHESTER — Stage West held off a two-out, seven-run, sixth inning rally by J.R.'s Vice Squad here Monday night to win the second game of their Winchester Lob Ball League "B" Pool championship series by a two-run, 13-11 count.

Monday night's victory gave Stage West a two-games-to-nothing lead in their best-of-five final set and the opportunity to take the "B" title in straight games. That third game is to be played tonight (Sept. 8).

The Stage took the opening contest by another close (19-16) verdict. That decision followed hard on the heels of last Tuesday's 4-3 sudden-seath semi-final victory over Inkerman Vice

Stage West and Inkerman hooked up in a tight three game semi-final battle. The West took game one 17-15, Inkerman tied it up with a 19-3 win and then lost the final 4-3 to the Stage.

J.R.'s Vice Squad made easy work of Top Valu-Hansma in their set, winning by 9-0 and 20-10 counts.

Stage West got their deciding three runs from Terry Richardson, Bob Peddle and Ralph Kennedy who scored in the sixth inning of their 19-16 win in the "B" Pool's first championship series game last week.

The game was tied 14-14 after four frames but the West won 16-14 after five and 19-14 after six innings.

Ralph Kennedy led the winners with a three-run effort. Rick Cowell, Bob Peddle, Eric Winters, Zeke Sanders, Bill Lillico and Dave Kerr added two runs each. Gary Milne, Terry Richardson, Brian Condon and Andre Beaulne completed the scoring.

Kevin Kennedy led the Vice attack belting a pair of home-runs, a two and three-run shot. Dave Weatherall scored three runs. Mark Kinack, Dwayne Holmes, Norm Tinkler and Gerald Beuman touched home twice each. Bill Steele, Ron Norris and Martin Berlin touched home once.

2-0 LEAD

In Monday's second instalment the Stage rode into a 2-0 series lead, winning 13-11. J.R.'s Vice Squad made things interesting scoring seven of their 11 runs with two out in the sixth inning. That outburst closed the gap to the final 13-11 count.

Gary Milne, Bob Peddle, Ralph Kennedy, Ron Winters and Eric Winters paced the Stage with two-run games. Rick Cowell, Bill Lillico and Dave Kerr touched home once.

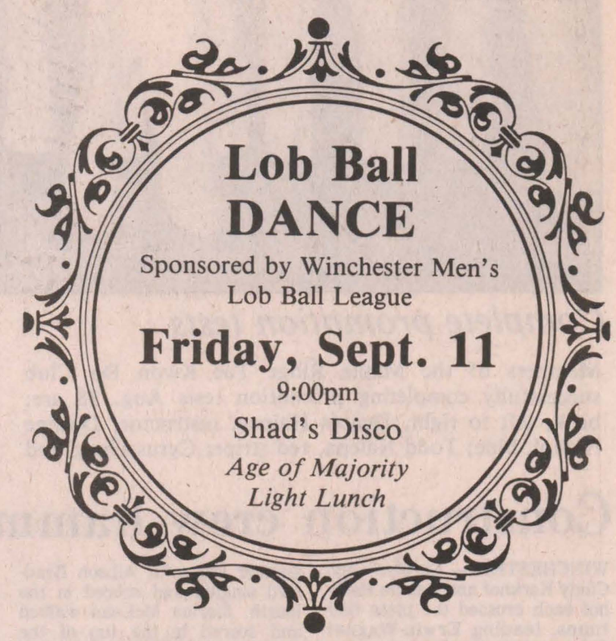
Bill Steele was top production man for the Vice Squad scoring three times. Mark Kinack (2), Kevin Kennedy (2), Keith Baker, Dave Weatherall, Mike Toonders and Ron Norris notched the other Vice runs.

CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Stage West nipped Inkerman Vice 4-3 in the third game of their semi-final final set last Tuesday.

Bob Peddle homered in the second inning to give the Stage a 1-0 edge. Terry Richardson made it 2-0 scoring on a Peddle double in the fourth. Peddle also figured in the final two runs in the top of the seventh, driving in Richardson and Gary Milne to make it 4-0.

Inkerman busted up Zeke Sanders' shutout in the game's final at bat. Todd Findlay belted a homer with Dwayne Fawcett and Don Fawcett on board to make it a 4-3 final.



Droppo, Coughlin lead 'A' class

BOUCKS HILL — Carol Droppo and Sheldon Coughlin led "A" class golfers in last week's ladies' and men's night action.

Droppo paced the ladies on Wednesday carding a 44 to earn ladies "A" low gross honors.

The following night Sheldon Coughlin toured the course in 37 to top the men's "A" bracket. Bill Mullin (on back holes) came in two back with a 39.

Cedar Glen held its first hat night last Wednesday (Sept. 2) ladies' night. Sheila Crowder, Elsie McIntosh and Barbara Phifer were selected as the event's first winners for their imaginative creations.

Carol Droppo had a 44 for low gross in A class, Crowder had low net with a 35.

The low gross in B class was held by Shirley Carruthers with her 44 while Norma McIntosh had a 29 for low net.

The C class low gross winner was Chesterville's Ann Cook with a 43. Shirley Monroe had low net in the class with a 29.5.

Winchester's Louise Freeland posted first low gross in D class carding a 54 while Norma McMillan was second with a 55. Low net winner was Linda Coughlin with her 27.5 while Jeannine Marcellus was second with her 30.

Special prize winners included Corrine Wilson who had the longest drive on number one. Christine Must who was closest to the hole on number eight and Sharon Smail who had the highest putts with 26.

Tonight (Wed., Sept. 9), Cedar Glen will hold its final ladies' night of this season.



Always One More Job For The Versatile Bobcat Loader

- Increased Durability
- Improved Performance
- Better Serviceability
- Greater Safety

Put A Bobcat Loader To Work For You!

McIntosh EQUIPMENT LIMITED
3436 Rideau Road, OTTAWA (Ontario) K1G 3N4
(613)822-2252 (800)267-9730 TLX:053-4116



KBS
Kemptville Building Supplies
¼ mile north of Kemptville on old Highway 16
258-5947
Ask For Quotations

Jeep® Eagle

Aladdin Motors proudly announces
Official Grand Opening
of
Aladdin Jeep Eagle
2575 Bank St. South at Albion Road
Ottawa 523-1323



SUPER DEALS

on the complete line **of Jeep, Renault products. Exceptional discounts on 1987s and 88s in stock and ordered units.**

Excellent selection and deals on brand new '88 Comanche pickups, 2WD and 4WD.
Starting from $9,599 and P.S.T. (including freight and P.D.I.)

Service after the sale with modern and spacious facilities, factory trained technicians using genuine factory parts.

We are dealing like never before
SUPER SAVINGS
AND GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE.

Check out
Super Saturday Sale, Sept. 12, 1987

"Aladdin Jeep Eagle. Your one stop sales, service and parts centre."

FOR FREEDOM OF CHOICE AND FREEDOM OF VOICE
Vote McGREGOR

WINCHESTER PRESS

Tues., Sept. 8, 1987

Trashing the throw-away syndrome

Public turns cold shoulder to waste management but warms to recycling

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — "A lot of people aren't worried about garbage after it leaves the curb," says Irene Woolford, a member of the public liaison committee in the Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan. Woolford should know. She has spent weekends at local fairs in the trailer provided by the planners, hoping to get public input on proposals. But Woolford found that trying to interest passersby in garbage was almost futile.

Most people, says Woolford, passed right by the trailer. The individuals most interested were in the 25 to 45-year-old age bracket. Older fairgoers passed right by and the younger ones don't know enough about the topic, she says.

Part of the problem is semantic. "Sanitary landfill" or "waste management" doesn't mean as much to the public as "dumps" and "garbage", she says.

The master plan will be looking down the road a minimum of 20 years, and a maximum of 40, says Woolford. Each member of the public liaison committee is sponsored by one of the villages or townships in the study, and represents that village or township's interests in waste management. The area covered by the study includes some 10 waste disposal sites, two of which have outlived their allotted lifespan, and one that spills over its allotted space by at least an acre.

Woolford says that since she became a member of the committee, she has become a great deal more concerned about waste management. The earth, she says wryly, is sometimes seen as "the universal ash tray". A lot of people, she says, are affected by the NIMBY Syndrome, oblivious to the problem until it shows up in their own neighborhoods, then waking up with a cry of Not In My Back Yard.

When the committee began its mandate to act as a liaison between the public and the steering committee, representatives from municipal councils and the Ministry of the Environment, Woolford admits that the committee was working "a lot in the dark". Since then, committee members, who range from recyclers to farmers to a minister, have discussed the process of identifying alternatives for waste management in the Grenville-Dundas area, taking into account not only the natural environment and its advantages and disadvantages, but also the social, cultural and economic patterns stamped by man onto the area.

For the last 11 years, Marguerite Glenn has lived near the Edwardsburgh landfill site, and the waste has been creeping towards her property line. According to provincial regulations, no home should be within 1,250 feet of a waste disposal site. The site, which has outlived its capacity, has advanced to within 600 feet of the Glenn home, and it is unlikely that the site will be deactivated.

Ministry of the Environment studies have detected a contamination plume that reaches 500 metres to the east of the site's boundary and another that reaches 800 metres south of the township road. Whether or not the contamination will affect area wells depends on the ground water pattern. The site, initiated in 1959, is built on a sand and limestone base.

In March, Glenn, a long-time member of an Edwardsburgh citizen's group, was elected as a member of the liaison committee.

Glenn says her travels in the committee's trailer have revealed that people are opening up to recycling. At the Chesterville Fair, a lot of people stopped by the trailer to discuss the village's recycling plans with Guy LeClair, the plan's operator and a member of the committee.

The liaison committee, she says "has come a long way", and its input and recommendations are responsible for many changes adapted by the steering committee. Glenn is currently working on a survey of how much newsprint is generated per week in the area. "People are going to be shocked," says Glenn of the amount of newsprint discarded by each household.

Glenn is also pushing for guaranteed market prices for recyclable materials, such as newsprint and glass. With increased production of recycled goods, she fears that market demands, and prices, will take a dive. One recycler she met abandoned the business when a ton of newsprint sent from Ottawa to Montreal fetched only $10, not enough to pay freight costs.

The message from the liaison committee was to keep the waste management master plan in tune with the Environmental Assessment Act, which indicated in 1975 that all municipalities have to submit an environmental assessment to the government, outlining the impact of waste management alternatives on the environment, including man. The Grenville-Dundas study is one of 39 studies under way in the province.



Irene Woolford, left, and Marguerite Glenn, right, try to drum up interest in waste management at local fairs. Glenn's "garbage lady" costume usually piques the interest of the curious. Press Photo—Laucius



Municipal landfill sites nearing capacity

The municipalities in the waste management master plan utilize 10 solid waste landfill sites, most of which, with the exception of the village of Cardinal, belong to the townships.

Landfill is the most common form of waste disposal. Many sites segregate the waste into materials, such as metal, tires and wood. The smallest site in the survey is the Edwardsburgh site, 1.2 hectares, while the largest site, 10 hectares, belongs to Brockville. The total area of the landfill site is usually larger than the area licensed for landfill. In the case of the Edwardsburgh site, the total area is 21.9 hectares, 20 times larger than the licensed area.

The most common concerns are upgrading fences and signs, monitoring chemicals that may leach into the soil or gases that may be given off into the surrounding air, and the designing of closure plans for the sites, according to Ministry of the Environment inspection reports. The reports also identify waste disposal problems that do not satisfy current legislation, or proposed amendments to the legislation.

Most of the municipal sites were reported to have less than 10 years of life left, and the Maynard site, Augusta Township, and the Boucks Hill site near Williamsburg, have no years of life left, yet are still in operation. The sites operated by the townships of Matilda and Mountain have never had a hydrogeological analysis. Most sites are not monitored for leaching or escaping gas.

Winchester Township does not permit land used for the disposal of garbage or sewage within .8 km of a proposed commercial or residential area. Solid waste disposal sites are not permitted where they have the potential to contaminate water supplies. All solid waste disposal sites must also be set back from main roads and must be accessible by provincial highway or county road.

According to standards set by the Ministry of the Environment, the Township of Winchester makes provisions for rehabilitating waste disposal sites. It is lso required that the township upgrade its waste disposal sites according to a level acceptable by the Ministry of the Environment.

The Township of Winchester, which presently has a population of 3,098 will have an estimated population of 3,243 in 20 years, if current trends continue. In 40 years, the population could increase to 3,336. The village of Winchester, which currently has a population of 2,200 should increase to 3,200 in 20 years, and could have a population of 5,000 in 40 years.

In 1986, the Township of Winchester produced 2,860 metric tonnes of waste, translating to 1.3 tonnes of waste per person. Winchester industries, primarily Aults and Winchester Cheese, were responsible for 1,071 tonnes of commercial and industrial waste.

In the study area each person spends about $16.22 in taxes to pay for waste management. Of this, about $7.57 is spent on collecting waste, and $8.65 goes toward disposal. The Township of Winchester spends a total of $11,650 for waste disposal. It does not provide collection services. The village of Winchester spends $29,740 annually on waste management, $22,390 of which is spent on collection and $7,350 of which is spent on disposal.

Master plan costly, but effective

"There is no real economic alternative," says Jacques Sauriol, a hydrogeologist with A.J. Robinson and Associates, the engineering consulting firm responsible for the master plan.

Since the implementation of the Environmental Assessment Act in 1975, many Ontario municipalities have been living in a period of grace until they can change waste management practices to comply with the act's requirements. The area under consideration for the master plan contains a lot of ground water recharge areas, prompting caution on the part of planners.

Right now, municipalities are paying about $8 per tonne to dispose of waste. When the master plan is completed and goes into effect in early 1989, waste management could cost up to $30 per tonne, or even up to $40 per tonne if the incinerator plan is implemented.

So far, says Sauriol, the area has been living with a waste management philosophy that was a "one dimensional mode", that is, landfill sites were the only alternative considered by municipalities.

Sauriol says that planners are presently dissecting the characteristics of the area to find what combination of waste management tactics will have the least environmental impact on the area.

One of the characteristics of the study area, he says, is the concentration of the population in urban centres, such as Brockville. Each urban centre, he says, "counts on rural areas for waste disposal." The master plan will probably encourage urban centres to do their share by developing transfer sites for waste, recycling centres to reduce the amounts of waste at the source, and public relations campaigns to keep the public informed about how much waste is produced by excessive packaging.

The formula worked out in the master plan may not be the most economical, but it will be the lesser of all evils, what Sauriol refers to as "the most environmentally acceptable." The landfill sites presently in operation, according to Sauriol, are "substandard". The master plan will establish sites which have a "higher level of design safety and security". He adds that no single alternative is a solution in itself. "We need to have a merger of all alternatives," he says.

Public attitudes are going to be the first battle, he says. Part of the program will be to reduce the amount of waste produced at the source by getting households interested and willing to participate in recycling programs. With recycling awareness, Sauriol says the master plan will start by "getting into people's kitchens."

Getting the attention of the public won't be easy, says Sauriol. But the public will have to listen, for their own good. "If they don't pay attention, we'll come up with proposals that will affect their backyards and their pocketbooks. Then they'll shout. Very loudly."

Landfill alternatives: Junking the status quo

In the next 40 years, the area will have to come up with increasingly more creative ways to deal with the garbage generated by its population.

Among the options open to the area, and one considered for the master plan, is the possibility of exporting waste to a disposal site outside the study area. The municipalities exporting waste would be expected to pay a tipping fee for the waste on a per tonne basis, and they might also be responsible for the construction of a waste transfer station, as well as paying the transportation costs of moving the waste.

Presently, the only site available for accepting as much waste as is produced in the area is the Cornwall landfill site, which has been operating for about a year. The city of Cornwall would have to be approached to determine whether or not such an arrangement would be acceptable to them.

An additional monkey wrench is thrown into the export waste scheme when the fact that most municipalities are reluctant to accept waste, surfaces. Waste exporters are also held to agreements which specify the length of time the receivers are willing to accept waste. Such agreements are rarely permanent, and leave the possibility of having to find another receiver open.

According to studies done by consulting engineers preparing for the master plan, the exporting system will eliminate, reduce or delay the need to produce new waste management facilities. But such a system would also be less economical, with high transportation and tippage fees, and the reliability of such a system is totally under the control of the host facility, in this case, Cornwall.

Landfilling is another option under discussion, but in order for this option to be given serious consideration, under the Environmental Protection Act, it must "incur the least environmental impact of all the options available" and strict environmental controls must be included in the facility's design.

The first step in finding such a site is in defining a suitable "candidate area". Such a process begins with a terrain analysis which cuts out any areas that are unsuitable due to undesirable environmental effects. Areas that are not excluded for this reason are considered to be "candidate areas". These "candidate areas" can then be studied to determine which would have the lowest net environmental effect.

The "candidate areas" are then divided into site size parcels, called "potential sites" based on their size, location and nearness to roads. At this point, the preferences of the public, as voiced through the public liaison committee are heard and the opinions of councils and provincial agencies will be taken into account.

The best location for a landfill site is an area where there is a deep, natural clay base, allowing leached chemicals to be retained, and preventing the contamination of groundwater. Clay or synthetic liners are considered if there is no natural clay base. Such liners have to be designed by an engineer.

The disadvantage of locating a landfill site on a clay base is that such an area is usually used for agricultural purposes, and a landfill site may disturb agriculture, or take valuable land away from production.

Artificially lined sites not only cost more, but they require greater skill to operate, and there is still the possibility of groundwater contamination.

Synthetic liners made of high density polyethylene are often used in conjunction with natural clay in some American sites, but so far no Ontario sites lined with polyethylene have been certified. The use of synthetic liners also requires a detailed contingency plan for the possibility of a leak caused by a damaged liner.

The efficiency of a landfill site can be increased by baling or shredding waste, making it more dense and therefore taking up less space. Some waste, such as newsprint, metal cans and glass, can also be reclaimed. The cost of purchasing shredding or baling equipment is often much more than finding and developing a new landfill site, and many municipalities are reluctant to sink a lot of money into such a venture.

With such a large coverage area under consideration, it may be necessary to open more than one landfill site while closing smaller ones, and transfer stations may have to be built for the convenience of residents. The smaller sites may become waste transfer stations where residents can still have the convenience of bringing their garbage to a nearby site.

The study suggests that a 185-acre site could serve the entire study area for 20 years, or a 360 acre site may serve the same area for 40 years. Among the factors that planners will have to take into consideration are the water systems and underlying rock formations, how much gas will be produced by the site, if the energy of escaping gas can be harnessed to produce energy, how ground water can be controlled, and the roads, depots and buildings that serve the site. Also under consideration would be fire and vermin control. The study is considering landfill sites from three km away from other land uses to sites that are only 500 metres away from other land uses, such as agriculture.

Regardless of the site's size, each site will be required to have a legal survey, a preparation report, and a 30-metre buffer zone between the property boundary and the edge of the landfilling. There will also have to be hydrogeological and hydrological surveys, a contingency plan, and at least three-quarters of a metre of fill with an additional layer of vegetation.

Incineration of waste materials is a third alternative. Such a system would burn waste and recover energy from the steam produced by the burning. In many cases, the initial cost of building the plant would be recovered through the energy produced by burning waste. About 400 incinerator plants are in operation worldwide, burning 200,000 tonnes of waste per day.

The "mass burn" plant is one type of incinerator. In this system, waste is mixed with air to promote combustion. A grate used to transport waste through the furnace also introduces air. This system, called a "well-proven technology" in the study, is popular in Europe, North America and Japan, but it is not economical to burn less than 300 tonnes of waste per day.

An incinerator produces three by-products — incinerator ash, fly ash and waste gases. The ashes must be disposed of at a landfill site. Pollution control equipment must also be used to meet the requirements of the Environmental Protection Act. The gas stream also produces such materials as particles of fly ash, sulphur dioxide and contaminants.

A fourth alternative to be considered is resource recovery which recycles such materials as paper, newspaper, glass and metal. A study of the composition of municipal wastes revealed that newspaper was 9.33 per cent of the total waste, glass was 6.5 per cent and metal cans were 3.38 per cent.

Five to 10 per cent of public waste can be diverted away from waste disposal by using recycling, usually by collecting separated recyclable materials in the blue boxes familiar to many cities. The city of Guelph, with a population of 80,000, recycles about 3,315 tonnes per year, at a cost of $25 per tonne. The depot and original funding for the project were provided by the Ministry of the Environment. The recycling project set into motion by the city of Stratford costs $48 per tonne, and handles 300 tonnes per year. Program planners were encouraged with a higher level of participation than expected.

Composting can reduce the stream of waste by one-third, after waste is separated. Organic materials, such as fruit and vegetable peelings, can be converted into fertilizer that is an inexpensive alternative to commercial fertilizer. This can be carried out on a household, commercial or municipal basis. Some Ontario municipalities have composting facilities for bush and leaves. Some American cities encourage composting by banning leaves and bush from dumps.

The master plan's priorities are based on what is referred to as the four Rs — reduction, recovery, reuse and recycling. The first stage in the development of the master plan, established in January 1986, was to collect and review data on the current waste management practices.



Farm Update

Wise dispels free trade 'myths'

KEMPTVILLE — "Marketing boards are not on the table," agriculture minister John Wise says of upcoming free trade negotiations. "I'll say that for the 5,000th time." Wise says the government has stated that position in March, and will not abandon it now.

Wise discussed free trade at a press conference at KCAT, where he was hosting a day for the delegates of the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation in Agriculture convention. The delegates spent a day in Kemptville on their tour of Ontario agricultural facilities.

Wise maintains that since 50 per cent of all export sales in agricultural products are with the United States, 66 per cent of grains and oil seeds are included, then free trade cannot help but benefit the economy.

Wise says the fears of supply-managed commodities are one of the "fictions" of the free trade controversy. Visitors who see the Canadian dairy industry, he says, admire it and go back to their own countries to attempt to duplicate the quota system. These visitors, he says, include delegations from European Economic Community nations.

The second fiction, says Wise, is the belief that Canadian health standards will be jeopardized by free trade. He added that Canadian trade in livestock, semen, embryos and other Canadian products reaches over 80 countries worldwide because of their quality and the high health standards in Canada.

If Canada doesn't get more secure access to American markets, says Wise, the Canadian cattle and hog industries may be reduced by a third. The Canadian population cannot absorb all of the agricultural products grown by Canadian farmers, says Wise, and American countervail, or restriction practises are hurting Canadian farmers.

He admitted that some horticultural issues may be damaged by free trade, but pointed out that this problem could be erased by imposing seasonal tariffs so that American fruits and vegetables cannot enter Canada without a tariff during the Canadian growing season, then allowing American produce into Canada during the rest of the year.

If protectionism continues to grow, says Wise, and a bilateral agreement is not reached soon, Canadian agriculture will be in a "disaster" position. He added that it is not even certain that a free trade agreement can be reached.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will provide an extra challenge says Wise, pointing out that in the GATT talks there are multiple bargaining tables instead of only one. The GATT talks will involve about 120 nations. "It's a free-for-all," says Wise.

"We have to watch the United States," he says of the trade talks. "The United States will be a major player in bringing sanity back to international trade."

Wise says the government does not have its position for the mid-October talks entirely ironed out yet. "We don't have the i's dotted or the t's crossed," he says.



Federal agriculture minister John Wise discusses free trade with PC candidate Noble Villeneuve.
Press Photo—Laucius

16-year-old wears Carleton banner



Fit for a queen

Donna Beggs, 16, of North Gower seems to like the fit of her new crown. She received the Carleton Dairy Princess crown for 1987-88 from outgoing princess Catherine Foster, right.
Press Photo—Blanchfield

RICHMOND — Sixteen-year-old Donna Beggs is the 1987-88 Carleton Dairy Princess.

She was crowned last Friday in a competition held at the community centre here, beating out four other young women.

Beggs is the daughter of Eric and Ruth Beggs of RR2, North Gower.

The South Carleton High School student lists 4-H, step-dancing, playing the violin and piano, teaching dancing and Sunday school and working on her family's farm in North Gower as her interests.

Beggs was selected by a panel of three judges led by Bruce Wanamaker, of Manotick.

The contestants were judged in two phases, a 15-minute personal interview with the judges, worth 65 per cent and a public speaking competition, which took place Friday evening before a packed house in Richmond, which was worth 35 per cent.

Beggs received her new crown from last year's Carleton princess Catherine Foster.

The other contestants were: Janet Acres of RR1 Kars, Donna Blair from Pakenham, Jennifer Hyland RR1 Kars and Madeline Whalen RR1 Kars.

JOHANSEN
TRUCK & AUTO CENTRE LTD.
(Prop. Dave Johansen)
-Complete Radiator Service
-Commercial and Domestic Vehicles
-Motorcraft Batteries
HWY. 31, SOUTH OF WINCHESTER
TELEPHONE 774-2806



BERRYS PET FOOD
Good until Sat., Sept. 12, 1987
While Quantities Last No Dealers
Pamper CAT FOOD 35¢ 6.5 oz.
Milk Bone DOG FOOD $8.99 8 kg
LARGE SELECTION OF PET SUPPLIES
Winchester 774-2522
Caleb St. (beside United Church)

Help UNICEF help children.
Buy UNICEF cards and stationery year-round
Available now at:
WHITTEKER MEAT MARKET
WILLIAMSBURG
Design featured on a card in the year-round catalogue.

Agri-business directory

Agriculture-Oriented Businesses
Put your name in the forefront

Leblanc & Larrance inc.
GRAIN BROKERS
Corn, barley, oats
Contracts, spot loads, storage
"We're bringing the Quebec market to you!"
Contact: Myrna Fawcett
South Mountain 613-989-3067

B.M. Graham Fuels Ltd.
DISTRIBUTOR FOR SHELL OIL PRODUCTS
• Gasoline • Oils • Diesel Fuels • Motor Oils
• Furnace Fuel • Stove Oil
• Government Inspected Meters
• Furnace Repairs and Cleaning
527 Fred St., Winchester 774-2109

SULLIVAN BROS. CONST.
In Business Since 1950
• Hy-hoe for ditching, manure pits, excavation
• Sand • Fill • Stone • Gravel
• Building Movers • Trucks to haul material
• Basement Installation • Septic Tank Installation
CHESTERVILLE
448-2332 448-2755

TRIPLE B STRUCTURES (1987) LTD.
Grain Handling Systems
BOX 190 WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO K0C 2H0
DON SAGER office (613) 535-2820 home (613) 543-3871

ALFA-LAVAL
Authorized Dealer
AL GATES
BILL SMITH
A&W DAIRY FARM SERVICES INC. WINCHESTER
MILKING - COOLING - FEEDING
SANITATION PRODUCTS
24 Hour Service Call 774-3772

Plante Farm Eqpt. Ltd.
• UNIVERSAL DAIRY EQUIPMENT
• HOULE BARN EQUIPMENT
• SILOS AND SILO UNLOADERS
• MUELLER BULK COOLERS
• WIC FARM EQUIPMENT
• VAL METAL FEEDING EQUIPMENT
Brinston 652-2009

Seaway Valley Tile Drainage Ltd.
BRINSTON, ONTARIO
K0E 1C0
H. ZANDBERGEN, Prop. 613-652-2331

H.D. Tile Drainage Ltd.
SPECIALIZING IN FARM DRAINAGE
ALSO: Qualified in design and construction of:
• Erosion control projects
• Manure storage
• Milkhouse/parlor waste disposal systems
Contact us about the OSCEPAP II Grant.
HENRY DOORNWAARD
RR1, Winchester 774-3751

Eagle Farm Equipment
RR4 WINCHESTER, ONTARIO K0C 2K0
Hwy. 43, 1-1/2 miles east of Winchester
(613) 774-2677
BEFORE YOU BUY, COMPARE OUR PRICE
We will not be undersold on same quality.
Earth Metal™ moldboards and shins:
One of the best reasons in the field for making your next plow a Case International is the exclusive Case IH Earth Metal moldboards and shins. Come to Eagle Farm Equipment at Winchester, your Case IH dealer and let him show you the advantage. You'll discover Case IH plow parts are totally different... and better... than the conventional three-ply, soft-centre moldboards and shins found on most plows. That's because Case IH Earth Metal parts are solid steel clean through. As a result, Case IH Earth Metal moldboards and shins are stronger... wear longer... and provide greater reliability, especially when working in rocky or abrasive soils.

EXAMPLE:	Reg.	Special
Earth Metal Moldboard 132000C1	$97.50	$77.95
Earth Metal shins 132001C1	15.44	10.95
Landside Pad 59058C1	11.68	9.50

Plow Shares	Reg.	Special
463239R2 - 14''	14.91	11.95
463240R2 - 16''	14.91	12.50
463237R1 - full 16''	20.51	16.95
463238R1 - 18''	22.32	17.95
463253R1 - 18'' deep suck	20.51	16.95

CASH AND CARRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
case ih

FARM EQUIPMENT Byers
Ribstone Silo
FARMATIC
WESTEEL-ROSCO
Complete line of materials handling equipment
BUTLER Livestock Systems
CHESTERVILLE
448-2185

Metcalfe Drainage Ltd.
RR3 Metcalfe, Ontario K0A 2P0
BRUCE LITTLE TELEPHONE 821-2039
Installation of farm drainage systems.
Equipment rentals
Ditching and excavating
Land clearing and fence row removal

LORNE E. ACRES EQUIPMENT INC.
SUPERIOR SILOS & LIQUID STORAGE
CONVERTER BAGS FOR HIGH MOISTURE FREE FLOWING GRAIN STORAGE
Winchester 774-2672
BOX 482, WINCHESTER, ONT., K0C 2K0
Patz MATERIAL HANDLING & FEEDING SYSTEMS
KUBOTA® TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

Farm-hands raise the roof at Village

MORRISBURG — For the inhabitants of Upper Canada in the 1860's, a barn-raising was more than a chance to lend a helping hand to a neighbor. The work, which invited the contributions of dozens of neighbors, also gave pioneer Canadians an opportunity to get together for socializing, music, dancing and perhaps even a few nips of whiskey.

The barn raising at Upper Canada Village this weekend demonstrated to visitors the cooperation and community spirit in a pioneer community.

A barn raising was the culmination of a long process. It took on average, 10 months between the time the farmer cut the timber for the barn and the time the structure was complete. The process usually started in early winter, when a farmer no longer has to care for his crops and a layer of snow makes transportation easier. With a team of horses to bring the timbers home, the farmer would cut and square white pine using a broad ax and an adze.

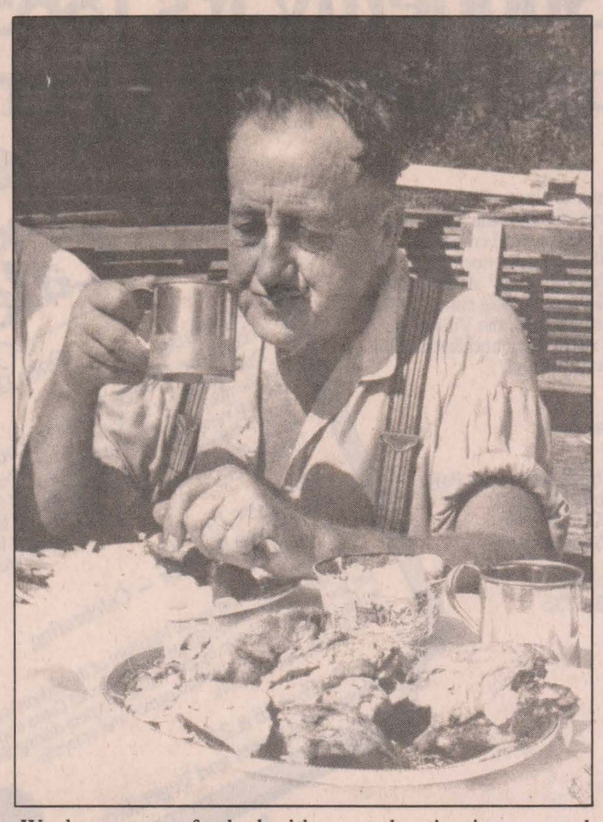
The next stage is the planning and organizing phase. The timbers are cut to size on the site and assembled horizontally to assure a correct fit.

The barn put up at Upper Canada Village was designed in the style of an English three-bay barn. Barn building was a traditional skill passed on from father to son, a skill that was sharpened when the men got together with neighbors to help them build their own barns.

Once completed, the Upper Canada Village barn will be known as the "Ross barn" and used to house a few cows, with a small wood-working shop in one corner used to make barrel staves. Its design was copied from a barn of that period still standing in the Iroquois area.

The barn, 30x40 feet at the base, was constructed of white pine for the post beams, hemlock for the bottom sills and white ash for bracing materials. The frame is held together with hardwood pegs, which head of domestic interpretation Phil Dunning says allowed for movement and flexibility of the building as it settled. They were also a cheap alternative and could be made in sizes wide enough to support the frame, he says.

The actual raising phase of the building would probably occur in late summer or early fall, when farmers got a break from harvesting. It took 35 to 40 men to raise a barn, and older men, who are considered too delicate for the back-breaking task of helping to put beams into place, were given the honorary position of peg-maker, and would sit on the sidelines, whittling pegs and telling stories.



Workers were refreshed with an authentic pioneer meal including roast pork and chicken and apple cider, all produced at Upper Canada Village.

Women were not exempt from labor. It was their task to make and serve enough food for the famished workers. Mrs. Ross and assistants served up an authentic Upper Canadian meal of roast pork and chicken, boiled potatoes, cabbage salad, pies, pickles, and pots of tea and hot cider.

Since the Ross family are believers in temperance, no alcohol is served at their barn-raising. In Upper Canada, alcohol was provided at many barn-raisings, and many workers wouldn't appear at a barn raising where no alcohol was provided, says Dunning. He points out the consumption of alcohol at these events was usually high, and many cases of intoxicated workers falling from barn roofs have been recorded. One early chronicler of life in Upper Canada remarked that Canadians would not hold a bee without Canadian nectar, refering to the consumption of whiskey.

In Upper Canada, says Dunning, the evening would probably be capped off with fiddle music, dancing and conversation.

The barn raising ran from Saturday with the raising of bents, or walls, and visitors could follow the construction through the setting up of door frames, the installation of purlin plates, the raising of the second storey, and closing on Monday with the placement of barn rafters, roofing boards and siding.



Raise high the beams

Visitors to Upper Canada Village on Saturday could see the raising of the third and fourth bents, or walls. The Ross barn, as it will be called, gave 20th century observers a chance to see the team work and community spirit that went into building a barn in the 1860's. A framing carpenter who supervised the framing and raising of the building might receive $50 for his services. The other 30 or 40 workers needed to complete the task would be volunteers. The Ross barn will be used to stable a few cows and part of it may be turned into a small woodworking shop to make barrel staves.

Press Photo—Laucius

Rentals available:
DAILY OR WEEKLY

- Rear tine tiller
- 3" water pump
- 1 1/2 water pump
- 5000W generator
- 2200W generator
- Trimmer
- Cut off saw
- Vibra plate (compactor)
- Push mower
- 16"saw
- 24" saw
- Aerator
- Dethatcher
- Hedge trimmer, 30"

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
Hwy. 31
Vernon
821-1060
821-1065

STUDIO 231
PRESENTS
Thursday, September 10th
MASQUERADE PARTY
LIVE D.J. MUSIC 9:00 P.M.
DOOR PRIZES DRINK SPECIALS
(PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES)
LOYALIST HOTEL
HWY. 2 MORRISBURG

Christian Youth Crusaders
Registration
Wednesday evening,
7:00-8:00pm
Sept. 16, 1987
Fee: $3.00
Joybells - Ages 4, 5
Heralds - Grades 1, 2 and 3
Cadets - Grades 4, 5 and 6
Winchester Wesleyan Church
Call Olive Hutchinson, 774-2841, for more information

Heat units and rainfall report

For the week of Aug. 30 to Sept. 5

Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE			
4.8 mm	383.0 mm	115	2,525
MORRISBURG			
5.4 mm	317.4 mm	115	2,590
SOUTH MOUNTAIN			
5.6 mm	309.2 mm	116	2,634
WINCHESTER			
3.81mm	386.26mm	114	2,514

Don Powell Fuels Ltd.
Esso
Gasoline - Diesel Fuel - Heating Oil
Farm & Industrial Lubes
KEMPTVILLE 258-3343
WINCHESTER 774-2101
Burner Service
Dwaine Armstrong 774-3522

PETE'S HEATING
CLEANING, SERVICING & INSTALLATION OF OIL FURNACES
PROP. PETE LE CLAIR
(613) 448-3812
30 MARY STREET
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
K0C 1H0

FAWCETT
PIANOS AND ORGANS
Sales and Service New and Used
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
KEYBOARDS
Complete line of Roland
PIANOS
Lesage
Kawai
ORGANS
Kawai Home Organs,
Principal Church Organs,
A.O.B. Custom Built Church Organs
Please phone for appointment: 613-774-2205

RUSSELL FAIR
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
SEPT. 11, 12 & 13

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Judging of Exhibits
School Fair
Exhibit Halls open at 1:00 p.m.
Jersey & Guernsey Shows, 1:00 p.m.
Rock & Roll Dance "Something Blue", 8:30 p.m.
Midway all day — FREE ADMISSION

CLASS "B" FAIR
Sponsored by
Russell Agricultural Society

OTTAWA VALLEY SHOWS
THROUGHOUT FAIR
GATE ADMISSION
$3.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Craft Show and Sale
Exhibit Halls open 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Western Horse Show, 9:00 a.m.
Open 4-H Dairy Show, 10:00 a.m.
Parade and Official Opening, 12 noon
Farm Stock Tractor Pull, 12:30 p.m.
Ayrshire and Holstein Shows, 1:00 p.m.
Russell County 4-H Achievement Day, 1:00 p.m.
Lions Bingo all day
Pet Show, 2:00 p.m.
Farmer Olympics, 1:30 p.m.
Tommy Hunter Show and Dance, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Craft Show and Sale
Exhibit Halls open 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Hunter Horse Show, 9:00 a.m.
Open 4-H Sheep Show, 9:30 a.m.
Eastern Bird Breeders Assoc. Show and Competition
Sheep Show, 11:00 a.m.
Lions Bingo all day
Singing Farmers, 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m.
Milking Contest, 1:30 p.m.
"Grass Creek" Bluegrass music, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the authority of Special Occasions Permit
A fair to Remember!

CAR CARE
TIP FROM D&J:
Oil guard your car now for winter.
only $44.95 complete
or
$29.95 underbody only
beat the rush
COLD! SNOW! SALT!
They're all coming soon.
Let us give your car a protective coating against winter's ravages.
D&J Motors
Winchester 774-2703
Wincrest Industrial Park

Wilkinson urges farmers to unite in efforts to boost OFA membership

WINCHESTER — United we stand, divided we fall was the message Ontario Federation of Agriculture second vice-president Jack Wilkinson, delivered. Wilkinson spoke to over 20 Dundas Federation of Agriculture members at the monthly meeting Wednesday.

Wilkinson's address gave the members his vision of the organization as it stands and the direction in which it should move in the future.

The OFA, says Wilkinson, is the "best farm organization in Ontario," yet, he added that many members were not proud of their membership. He says that he sees more hats and bumper stickers with corn seed logos than he does promotional material from OFA.

There are 40,000 commercial farms in Ontario, he says, and 23,000 members of the OFA. Wilkinson is the owner of a 150-acre mixed farm near Sarnia and has been a member of OFA since he retired from the air force in 1979. He has been a representative on councils discussing a refundable general check-off and another council that acted as a provincial government liaison in environmental issues. Wilkinson will be retiring from the OFA executive in November.

Individual farmers don't see the reason for belonging to the organization, says Wilkinson, but a united stand will prove to be beneficial to all farmers. The importance of politics to the agricultural community can't be underestimated, he stressed, adding that in many cases, the government's involvement in a farmer's net income is greater than the revenue derived from farm products.

Wilkinson said the OFA could be instrumental in affecting government attitudes about farm-related issues like supply management. He says that disquieting rumors from Ottawa have circulated that the government could very easily put supply-managed industries on the bargaining table at the free trade talks and in international agreements. Supply-managed industries, he says, are considered by the United States to be "irritants to free trade".

But Wilkinson says that if farmers allow pricing mechanisms to disappear, the results to the Canadian agricultural industry would be "devastating."

Farmers, he says, tend to hold onto the illusion that despite economic hardship, they will be able to "weather the storm" and survive on what they consider to be an adequate return for their labors.

"There's nothing wrong with wanting a higher standard of living," says Wilkinson, pointing out that half the net income of most farm families is derived from non-farm earnings. It is a way of life, he says, that other groups would be unwilling to tolerate.

With the promise of a better future always on the horizon, he says many farmers are willing to accept a lower standard of living in the present. "We shouldn't accept a lower standard of living for improvements down the road, or for the good of the consumers," he says. He compared the potential of farmers to the successes of teachers, who went from the lower end of the industrial wage scale 40 years ago to the higher regions. "Farmers have a negative attitude towards success," he says.

Farmers' organizations, like the OFA, that cut across the commodity groups, will make it easier for farming groups to defend one another, he says. United farmers will carry more weight with the government, he says, and are less likely to give the appearance of self-serving individual groups.

Wilkinson says part of the problem of the OFA as an organization is the quickness of farmers to withdraw support or quit if they disagree with one of the organization's policies. "If you agree with 90 per cent of the policies," he says, "stay with it and try to keep the organization on track." He says all OFA policies are dependent on the input and approval of the constituent boards. "We have never attempted to change a board or convention policy without going back to those bodies for approval," he says.

A united farmers' organization has the potential to be one of the most powerful groups in Canada, he says, adding that Saskatchewan has no general farming organization and Manitoba's is only two years old. A lack of general organization, says Wilkinson, will "hurt our ability to resolve agricultural issues."

The only advantage of an agricultural recession, he pointed out, is that policies are developed to hold farmers in good stead for decades down the road, and support mechanisms for the future are put into place. The Wheat Board was created by Depression legislation, he says.

Some boards lack the mechanisms to enforce their intentions, he says, resulting in a board with a name but no power. Canadian hatchery owners, for example, have received supply management after five years of fighting for it, yet they have no border controls. "They have nothing but words," says Wilkinson.

A united farmers' organization, says Wilkinson, should provide support and sympathy from farmers other than those whose commodity groups are being attacked. When supply-managed tobacco farmers in southern Ontario were being attacked by tobacco giants and saw their livelihoods being eroded away, no other commodity groups stepped in to defend them, he says.

The time has come to "come together and work hard together," Wilkinson told the members.

He says that many farmers have used a dislike of OFA policy as an excuse to stand apart from the organization, but Wilkinson says that for the good of all Ontario farmers, members can no longer use this excuse. "When the board passes a resolution, there should be an attempt to go along with the resolution and try to understand before criticizing it," he says.

OFA director outlines structural deficiencies

WINCHESTER — The OFA board of directors may be too cumbersome, and changes could be right around the corner says Dundas north director Alvin Runnalls. He outlined problems and proposed changes for members attending the monthly Dundas Federation of Agriculture monthly meeting Wednesday.

Presently, the board has between 100 and 120 members, says Runnalls. These members represent the OFA membership, commodity groups and boards. The number of directors representing each county is dependent upon the OFA membership in that county, says Runnalls. Dundas has about 400 members and two directors. It costs the OFA over $100,000 per year to run nine meetings.

Runnalls says the first problem of the board is its effectiveness. Many directors are not in contact with their executive and do not effectively communicate the wishes of the membership or the executive of each county to the provincial board, says Runnalls, although he adds that there is not a problem in Dundas County. The lack of frequency of provincial board meetings also causes problems when the board is unable to convene and the provincial executive is forced to make decisions without consulting board members.

County boundaries will remain the same, says Runnalls, if changes are made, but he adds that improvements in communications may be added with more contact between the provincial president and county presidents.

He also identifies the operational costs as a stumbling block for the OFA. To deal with this problem, a policy of one council member per county may be instituted, with each member having a weighted number of votes. In this case, the Dundas director would have two votes, while Bruce County, with more OFA members, would have five votes. All of each director's votes would have to be the same, says Runnalls. He adds that such a change would probably increase the competitiveness within the county for a director's chair.

The balance of voting power is another issue architects of board change will have to consider. Presently the commodity groups, who constitute about a quarter of the total vote, only commit four per cent of the regular budget, says Runnalls. The membership fees for commodity groups may be increased to a minimum of $1,000, says Runnalls, to equalize budget contributions and voting power. Each OFA member presently pays a membership fee of $100.

The fifth problem area is the relationship between the counties and the provincial board. Runnalls says provincial directors will have to forge stronger links with each county.

The board, which is presently a corporation, may also be changed to a council, which will allow either the council member or an alternative the vote.

DFA members will discuss proposed changes at the October meeting at the OMAF office, and directors will take Dundas' concerns to the provincial meeting in November. Runnalls says it will be at least a year before any changes are made.

Elections at the last DFA meeting made Alvin Runnalls the director of Dundas north for the next year, with Arden Schneckenburger in the Dundas south chair. Delegates to the annual OFA convention in Toronto from the northern portion of the county will be Max Sabey, Stan Vanden Bosch and Marion Graham. From the southern part of the county, Dundas delegates will be Ted Van Moorsel, John Mellon and Peter Leyenaar.

Suddenly It's 1865, and You Are There!

Come to Upper Canada Village and step into the life and times of a bustling 1860s rural community on the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

From the "clip clop" of 1860s rush hour traffic to the "cling clang" of the school mistress' bell, the Village is alive with excitement and fascination for the whole family!

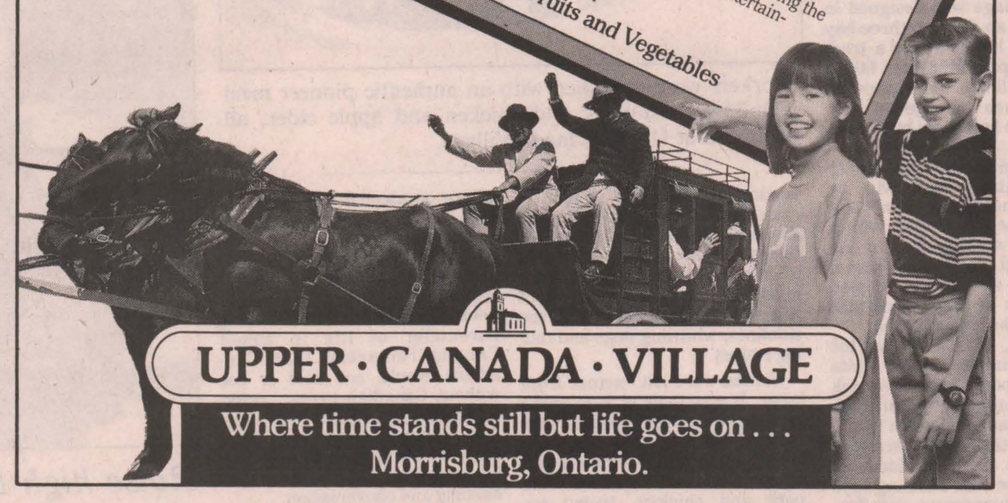
For more information, call or write:
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
P.O. Box 740,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Canada
(613) 543-2911 or
1-800-268-3735

The Village Calendar
Open Daily

September 12 & 13
From the Village Fields to Your Kitchen Table
This weekend at the Village, we'll be harvesting wheat in the fields and grinding it into flour at Bellamy's Mill. Several varieties of Village stone ground flour and freshly baked bread will be offered at the Village Store for you to take back with you when you return to the 20th Century.

September 19 & 20
The Village Fall Fair — Celebrating the Season
The agricultural and social highlight of the season will be in full swing at the Village this weekend! Come and see the produce grown by the Village farmers during the summer and enjoy traditional games and entertainment for the whole family.

September 26 & 27
Preserving Fruits and Vegetables



UPPER · CANADA · VILLAGE
Where time stands still but life goes on . . .
Morrisburg, Ontario.

RON JOHNSTONE EQUIPMENT
MOREWOOD ROAD
448-3562
In-Bin Batch & Continuous Dryers
Barn Cleaners, Chain & Stackers
Brock, Westeel & Victoria
Bins and Hopper Tanks
Val Metal Silo Unloaders
Feeders and Conveyors
Chore-Time Flex Systems
Portable Grain Dryers
Walinga Air Systems
Air Manure Tanks
HM Bins & Liners
Barn Ventilation
Steel Buildings
Farmatic Mills
Hallman Silos
Silo Car
Feed Carts

Service
Rentals
Sales
Parts
Installation
and a smile
24 hours, 7 days a week!

ROLF ZERSCH RENTALS
VERNON
821-1298
Custom Manure Spreading
Silo Unloader Repairs
Barn Cleaner Repairs
Rock Rake & Pickers
Equipment Rentals
Bin Erection
Hay Baling
Discing

BON BAKERY & DELICATESSEN
126 PRESCOTT STREET
KEMPTVILLE
258-5325



Where baked goods are baked best.

Come in and try our
- Black Forest Cake
- Donuts, Buns and Cookies
- Cakes for all occasions
- Custom baking by our EUROPEAN TRAINED MASTER BAKERS

Open Monday to Saturday, 7am to 6pm; Friday until 8pm

Winchester 774-3560
Chesterville 448-2182
EDGERTON-BAKER
(A Division of Universal Terminals Ltd.)
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
• Farm gas, diesel and motor oils
• 24 hour emergency service
• After hours 1-800-267-8187
Morrisburg 543-2800
Iroquois/Cardinal 652-4565

20% Off
All books
Thurs., Sept. 10 to
Wed., Sept. 16 only
THE BOOK PLACE
ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER 774-2513

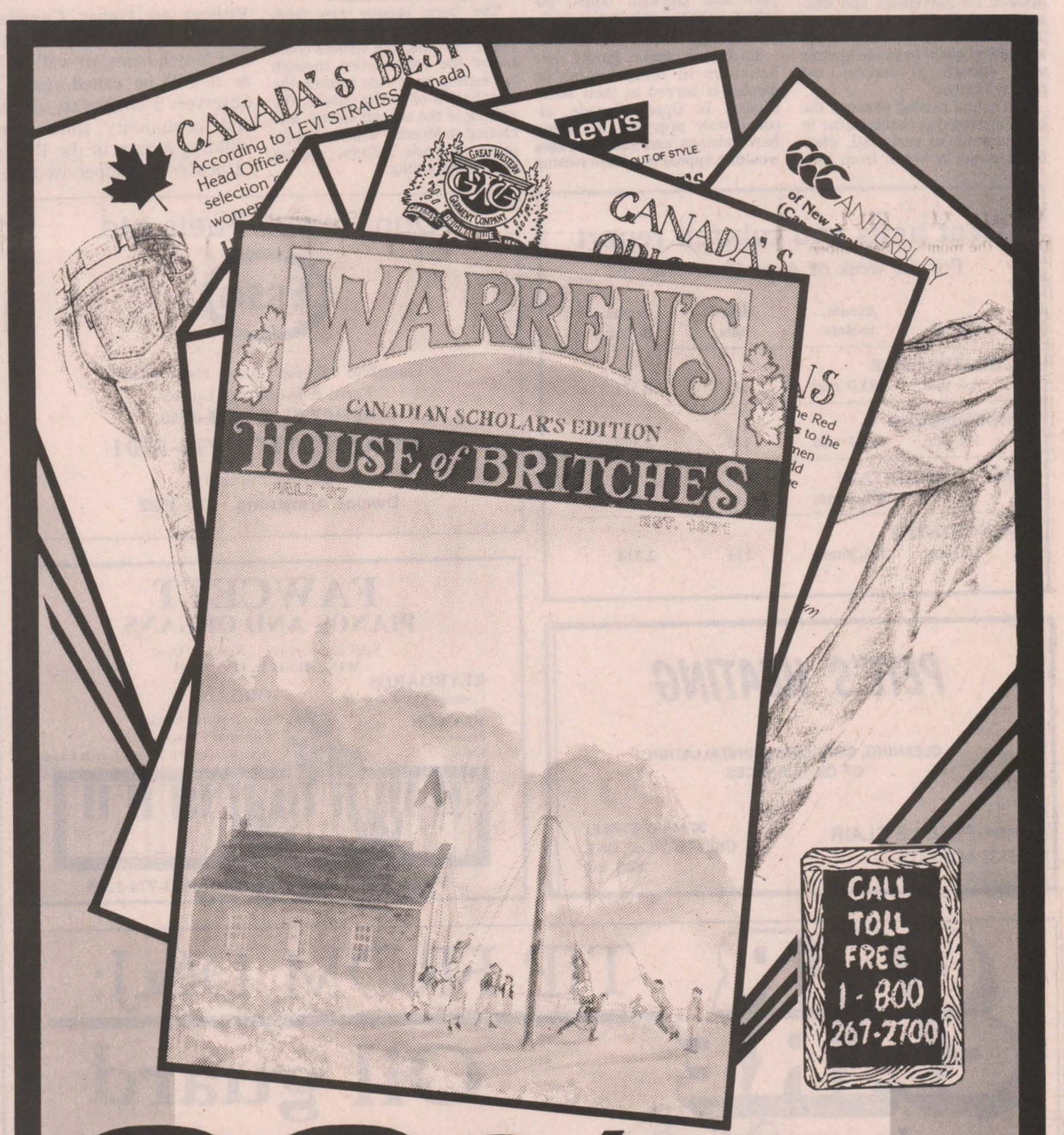
The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived . The cats have arrived

Get Ahead, Get ARCTIC CAT
Buy early and receive
CAT CASH™
Our $300.00 thank you
Ends October 31, 1987



SPECIAL
"Demo" sleds - '87 (4 only)

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
VERNON 821-1060



20% OFF ALL ORDERS PHONED IN BEFORE SEPT. 30

TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW CATALOGUE SERVICE (DELIVERED WITH YOUR PAPER TODAY) ALL ORDERS PHONED IN BY SEPT. 30 WILL BE DISCOUNTED BY 20% OFF CATALOGUE LIST PRICE.

Warren's House of Britches

Agriculture would be net loser in free trade agreement: Riddell

FINCH — Unfettered free trade would destroy the Ontario feather industry and could eliminate the family farm, the provincial minister of agriculture warned a group of farmers here Monday.

Jack Riddell, Ontario's Liberal Minister of Agriculture and Food, paid a half-hour visit Labor Day to the Finch farm of Ralph MacKenzie. He was accompanied on the campaign trail by Gerry Rosenquist, the party's candidate in SD&G and East Grenville.

"We would be net losers under free trade. Chances are we wouldn't have a feather breed left," Riddell told the group of about 20. Two American egg producers, he said, could supply the entire Canadian demand.

"You'd see a very restructured type of milk industry in this province."

Should the Ontario milk industry be included in a free trade deal with the U.S., he predicted it would resemble its American counterpart: large and vertically integrated.

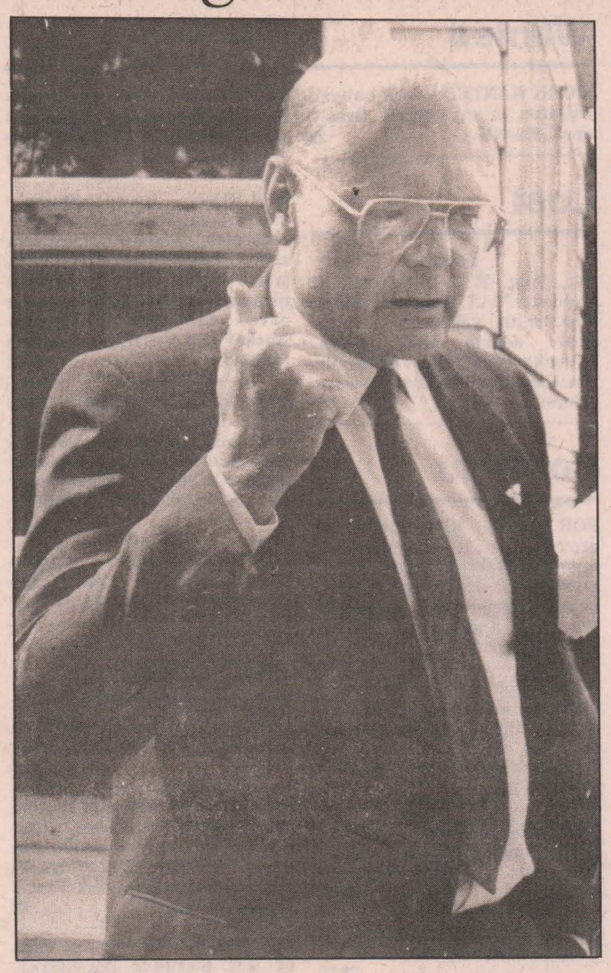
He said assurances that marketing boards wouldn't be negotiable were "nonsense". After talking to American power-brokers, he said, he learned they wanted free and open access to the Canadian market.

But without supporting boards of control, tariffs on imported dairy products and seasonal tariffs for fruit and vegetable products, "your marketing boards wouldn't even be worth the paper you write their name down on."

He endorsed Liberal leader David Peterson's promise the provincial government would accept no deal without the protection of Ontario's supply-managed commodities and their underpinnings.

But he said Ontario couldn't afford to walk away from the chance to make a deal with the Americans, which he said NDP leader Bob Rae proposed.

"You don't resolve problems by walking away from it. If you find your tractor doesn't start, you don't walk away from the damn tractor."



OMAF Minister Jack Riddell visited Finch this week to discuss the impact of free trade on farming in Ontario.

He added: "We've got to talk about it because the Americans are our biggest customers by far."

But Ontario, he said, is also one of the U.S.'s largest trading partners and the province won't be cut out by American protectionism.

He was critical of Progressive Conservative leader Larry Grossman, whom he said had attached no conditions to the acceptance of a free trade deal until after the televised leaders' debate. He also said neither Rae nor Grossman had asked him a single question about the possible impact of free trade on the province's farmers.

He repeated a promise he made a year ago that some form of right-to-farm legislation would be introduced this fall. In the last year, he said his staff had received some 500 submissions on a proposed foodland preservation policy.

But any right-to-farm legislation, he said, would be "only an integral part of land use planning. It's never a substitute for bad planning."

Because he hadn't seen the submissions, he wouldn't comment on whether they favored a more restrictive policy. In proposals made public a year and a half ago, the ministry recommended that severances on prime agricultural land be severely curtailed to prevent complaints from former urban residents upset with farming practices.

"I would say we're going to be more flexible on severances," the Huron-Middlesex MPP said Monday. He doubted anyone would be so "naive" as to think he wanted to stymie rural growth and development.

Representatives from Holstein Canada questioned the minister on the future form of the Artificial Insemination of Livestock Act, currently under review.

Gordon Dodge, a member of the Ontario branch's executive, said breeders favor continuing to allow independent sales of bull semen from tank to tank, rather than limiting it to AI units.

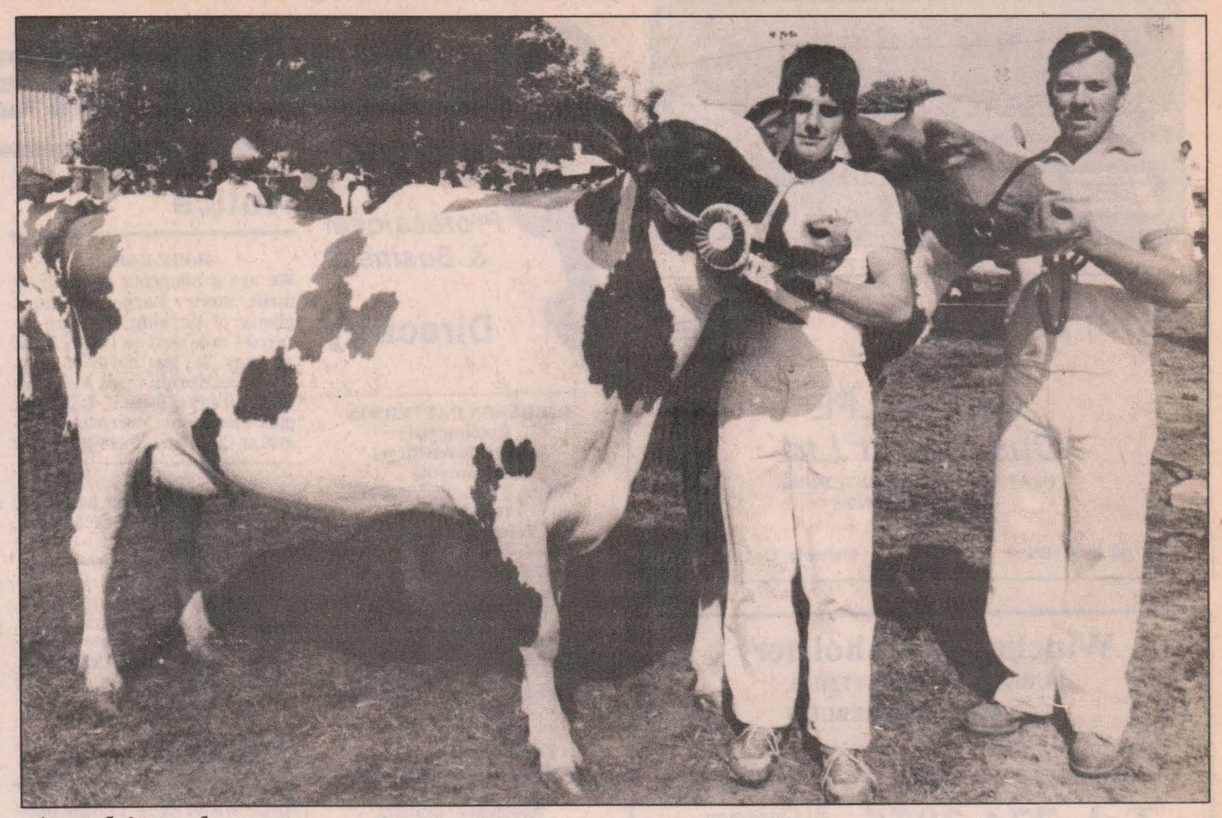
"Competition is good," he said. "The system we have in place right now is working," agreed Morrisburg farmer Charlie Farlinger, national director to the association.

Riddell doubted independent sales would be banned under a revised act. "We are still in the process of drafting that legislation," he said.

"I think we'll come out with an act that most people can agree with. Not everybody will agree with everything we're going to do but most people will."

He also promised to look into their plea for improvements to Kemptville's A.M. Barr arena, which local Holstein breeders complain is too small.

Next week, more than 400 head of cattle are expected to show at the Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec championship but there's space for fewer than 100, they said.



Ayrshire champs

Ormond's Ian Porteous, right, exhibited the grand champion Ayrshire at Stormont Fair's show Saturday, two-year-old Oak Burr Barbara. The reserve champion, left, three-year-old Lombard Dale Tri Sonia, was shown by Ron MacMillan of Lombardy.

Photo—Johnston

Bookmobile visits district

During the month of September, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Mon. Sept. 28: Creg Quay, 9:30-9:50; Curry Hill, 10:10-10:40; Bainsville, 10:50-11:00; North Lancaster, 11:25-11:55; Glen Norman, 1:15-1:30; Green Valley, 1:45-2:05; St. Raphaels, 2:15-2:25; McCuaig's Corners, 2:30-2:40; Tyotown Rd., 3:15-3:30.

Tuesdays Sept. 1, 29: Strathmore, 10:00-10:30; Gravel Hill, 11:00-11:30; Monkland, 11:40-12:00; Apple Hill, 1:15-1:30; Martintown, 1:40-2:00; Glenbrook, 2:15-2:25; Glendale, 2:35-2:50.

Wednesdays Sept. 2, 30: Riverside Heights, 10:00-10:10; Dunbar, 10:30-10:55; Grantley, 11:05-11:15; Lunenburg, 1:00-1:30; Northfield Station, 1:40-2:00.

Thurs. Sept. 3: Glen Robertson, 9:30-10:00; Glen Sandfield, 10:10-10:30; Lochiel, 10:45-11:15; McCrimmons Corners, 11:30-11:45; Dunvegan, 1:00-1:25; Greenfield, 1:40-2:00.

Fri. Sept. 4: Ormond, 9:30-9:50; Hallville, 10:20-10:45; Mountain, 10:55-11:30; Hainsville, 1:00-1:20; Stampville, 1:40-2:00.

Village Chimney Sweep Ltd.
Kemptville 258-5060
North Gower 489-3928
Your Professional Chimney Sweep
Member of Ontario Chimney Sweep Association

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.
- General Insurance
- Animal Mortality Insurance
- Life Insurance
All your insurance needs
504 Main St. Winchester
774-2832

ROOFING
Since '64. (Free est.)
All types, barns, etc.
Tin roof loose?
SCREW IT!
Life-time warranty.
Call Larry, 989-2457
Bountiful Claim Maintenance Co. Ltd.

Carman Refinishers
Upholstering
Stripping, Repairs, Free Estimates, Furniture For Sale
Iroquois 652-2011

introducing...
Your New Purina Dealer
Home-Farm Feeds



Mark Shokking, left and Ron Froom, right

We are pleased to announce that we are now serving livestock and poultry feeders in the Ottawa/Carleton area with a full line of famous Purina Chow brand of feeds and Purina Health Products.

We are proud to represent the Purina Checkerboard. It has been a symbol of quality, performance and service for over 80 years.

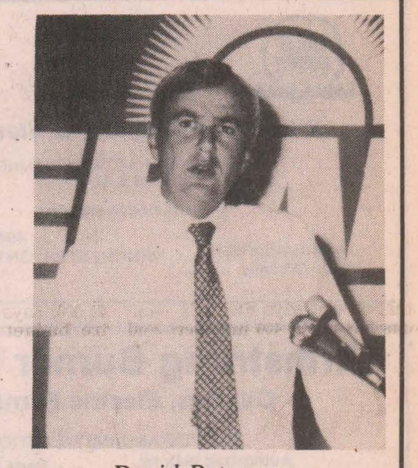
Call or come in and get acquainted. Make our dealership headquarters for all your livestock and poultry needs.

Home-Farm Feeds
R.R. 3, Highway 31, Metcalfe 821-1122
Hours: 8-6, Monday to Friday; 8-4, Saturday

IN S.D.&G.
VOTE for



Gerry Rosenquist



David Peterson

THE PETERSON TEAM
on Thursday, September 10th

CANDIDATE	
CANDIDATE	
ROSENQUIST	X
CANDIDATE	

OFFICES
Morrisburg 543-3401
Alexandria 525-4043
Avonmore 346-2015
Kemptville 258-3415

LIBERAL
Authorized by the Gerry Rosenquist Campaign

Over 40 years of loyal service
FORD
Grégoire
AUTO '82
378 Notre-Dame, Embrun 443-2985

1987 Mercury Lincoln Town Car
A luxury car at an *affordable price*
4 door, polar white . AC plus many power options.
Low mileage. Stock no. P375



Not exactly as illustrated

SUMMERS
INSURANCE BROKERS INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
"ALL THE CHOICE IN THE WORLD"
WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

(613) 821-2554
METCALFE
Custom Air Ltd.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATIONS
R.R.3
WAYNE E. IRVEN
Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0

Winchester Upholstery
FURNITURE RECOVERED,
RE-STYLED AND REBUILT
Quality Workmanship
Free Pickup and Delivery *Free Estimates*
Tel. 774-2055 B. Cinnamon Res. 774-3412
HOURS: 8am to 5pm daily, Sat., 9am to noon

Metcalfe PHARMACY LTD.
Victoria St., Metcalfe
821-1224

CANADIAN WOOD ENERGY INSTITUTE MEMBER
Winchester Fireplace & Stove Centre
FIREPLACES - STOVES - CHIMNEYS
SALES & SERVICE
Chimneys Cleaned
JACK FAULKNER
Res.: 774-3492
494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-3632

Armstrong Burner Service
Oil, Gas, Electric Furnaces
SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
Authorized Natural Gas Dealer For NORTHERN & CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED
- Parts Plan
- Sheet Metal
- 24-hour Service
- Free Estimates
774-3522
ASK FOR DWAINE WINCHESTER

BYTOWN LUMBER


Do-it-yourself centre
Ottawa South:
Queensdale at Bank (Hwy. 31)
Mon.-Fri., 8:00am to 5:00pm
Sat., 8:30am to 4:00pm
Phone 733-9317

KEN McLAREN
Painting and Decorating Ltd.
Interior and Exterior Painting
Application of All Wall Coverings
Sandblasting and Spray Painting
774-3719

Winchester Print
A Division of 508371 Ontario Limited
Winchester 774-3186
web and commercial
printing

H. L.
PERKINS CO. LTD.
LUMBER & Building Supplies
For Your Home Renovations
Where Quality Cedar Is a Family Tradition
(SMITHS FALLS RD. and HWY. 16)
NORTH GOWER, ONT.
PHONE 489-3735 232-0666
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 7:30-noon

Classifieds

Professional & Business **Directory**

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10am to 5pm
Telephone 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
New Non-Smokers Permanent and Life Term to 100
Residence: 543-3378
Morrisburg
18tfc

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls
283-3480
Winchester Area
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-2665 evenings
Authorized dealer for
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

BROCKVILLE AND KINGSTON MONUMENTS
Memorial monuments, markers, bronze plaques and cemetery lettering.
"HANK" HANSEN
821-1780
Box 369, Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0
14tfc

SENIORS
FEATHERSTONHAUGH MANOR
22 Clothier St. W.
Kemptville, Ont.
1-258-5454
A Christian home where caring comes first. 15 years of public service. Room available now.
"A total care facility"
40tfc

MONUMENTS
Memorial Markers and Cemetery Lettering by established company.
Bruce Campbell
463 York Street
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
774-2493
3tfc

EASTERN ONTARIO CEMETERY LETTERING
RR2, Mountain, Ont. K0E 1S0
Cemetery lettering and straightening of leaning monuments. Sales Rep. for monuments, markers, etc.
Kevin Allen - 258-2927
Collect evenings or weekends
10tfc

Notice

NOTICE
Bob's Barber Shop & Hair Styling, Main St., behind ReMax, Mon.-Thurs - 8:30am - 5pm, Friday - 8:30am - 7:30pm, Saturday - 8am - 4pm. Closed Wednesday at noon. 21-22

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351, 774-3337, 989-6190 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 774-5351 or 774-3337. 52tfc

NOTICE
Larry's Barber Shop, 18 King St., Chesterville. Tues., Wed., and Friday, 9 - 5:30pm. Thurs. 9am - 9pm. Saturday, 9am - 12 noon. 448-3726. 21-23c

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

NOTICE
OXFORD MEAT PACKERS
Custom killing, cutting and wrapping. Fast frozen. Trucking available. Sales of choice beef, pork and lamb.
Government Inspected
258-2572 or 826-3160
8-38c

POOLS 'N THINGS
New pools, spas, saunas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, free estimates. LYMAN HOLMES, POOLS 'N THINGS 774-2641. 9-24c

NOTICE
Need a new lawn made, the old one repaired or mowed, or your hedges and trees clipped? Call Rene Moss, 448-2558. 19-22

Lighting Fixtures
Think... M&M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055
Open Daily 8-5, Friday 8-9, Sat. 8-Noon

Notice

HOPE FARM
We are a nonprofit community thrift store. Large selection, plenty of parking. We are located 1 mile west on Deeks Road off Hwy. 31, just north of Hwy. 401 at the Exxon. Open Mondays to Saturdays 10am - 4pm. For pick-ups phone Morrisburg 543-3588 or Chesterville 448-3625. 22

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Ladies' part-time help wanted for home care in Metcalfe-Kenmore-Greely-Osgoode areas. Call Sitters Unlimited, 232-7355. 19-22

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

WORK WANTED — Silo seal coating; silo plastering; silo repair; barns and roof painting. Bill Wammes, 821-3718, Osgoode. 1tfc

WANTED — We buy hides. No stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093 or 989-2645. 52tfc

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-3559. 5tfc

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

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

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

WANTED — Vendors for flea market in Russell. Centrally located. Phone 445-5377. 13tfc

HELP WANTED — Waitress required afternoons and-or evening shifts, 5-6 days per week. Experience preferred. 774-2809 afternoons. 19tfc

HELP WANTED — Preparation cook. Morning shift, 5 - 6 days per week. Experience preferred. Phone 774-2809 afternoons. 19tfc

WANTED — Heated garage or heated storage space, Winchester area. 774-6335. 22

WANTED — Brownie uniform in good condition. 774-3741. 22

HELP WANTED — Register at the Agricultural Employment Services office, (Farm Labor Pool) for permanent, temporary or casual farm work. There may also be jobs for students on weekends and-or after school. Call or visit the Agricultural Employment Services Office beside Durant's Flower Shop building in Chesterville or call 448-2311. 22-23c

WORK WANTED — In the heart of South Mountain, responsible mother of 3 able to mind your children weekdays. Phone 989-3124. 22-23

HELP WANTED — Dishwasher, Mondays to Thursdays, Stage West. Ask for Zeke, 989-2335. 22-23c

WORK WANTED — Now equipped for high moisture rolled corn. Roller mill for rent or with combines. Phone Bruce Cumming, 774-2459 or John Cinnamon 774-2486. 22-23

HELP WANTED — Part-time receptionist for a local medical office. Typing required. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and references to P.O. Box 760, Winchester, K0C 2K0. 21-22

HELP WANTED — Skilled or licenced carpenter required immediately. Must be self-motivated to work without supervision and hold a valid driver's licence. Also carpenter's helper. Phone 774-2452. 21-22c

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Mature person needed to work Mondays as sales clerk. Please apply in person at Berry's Pet Food, Caleb Street, Winchester (beside United Church). 21-22c

WANTED — Construction laborer for immediate employment on new house construction. Call 774-3743 evenings. 21-22

WORK WANTED — Babysitting, Greely. Mother will provide care for any age in my home. Playroom, equipped yard, equipped for infants. Receipts. 821-2530. 21-23

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper required, ½ days, every day. Must have own transportation. Near Mountain Station. Phone 989-5727. 21tfc

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

HELP WANTED — Short order cook to work nights. Part-time dishwasher to work nights, 774-2417. 21-22c

HELP WANTED — Student after school and weekends, about 15 years old for work on dairy farm. 989-6039, Dave Bryan. 20-22

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

WANTED TO BUY — Am interested in buying anything from the 1920s, '30s, '40s and '50s. Write Box 168, Spencerville, Ontario K0E 1X0. Reply guaranteed. 22

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

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

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

HELP WANTED — Free transportation provided for person to drive 25 passenger school bus to and from Ottawa. Departing Morrisburg approximately 7:30am to Merivale at Carling. Returning at approximately 5pm. Please call 543-2049 or 535-2399 after 6pm. 21-22c

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

requires
MUSIC TEACHER
(.1 time) (Wednesday pm)
at
MAXVILLE SENIOR SCHOOL
Written applications will be received until Tues., Sept. 15, 1987 by:
Mr. Clarence Adams, Principal
Maxville Senior School
P.O. Box 190
Maxville, Ontario
K0C 1T0
Tel: 527-2131

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Joe Gunn, Chairman of the Board — T.R. Leger, Director of Education
22c

HELP WANTED — The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of full-time night counsellors. Qualification: experience working with the developmentally handicapped, and pharmacology an asset. Please submit resume to Marlene Shearer, D.C.M.A.R., P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 22c

WANTED — Ride needed to Algonquin College, Colonel By campus, 140 Main Street, Ottawa Mondays and Wednesdays 9am - 5pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays 9am - 6pm. Call 774-9973 after Sept. 10. 22

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help needed to prepare 2 meals daily for rest home. No experience necessary. Phone Crysler Residence, 987-5562. 22c

HELP WANTED — Crysler Residence is in need of caring individuals to help the elderly with their daily needs. 3-4 days weekly. On the job training provided. No experience needed. Phone 987-5562. 22c

HELP WANTED — Metcalfe Service Centre Ltd. Young and energetic person for light office duties and as receptionist. Please call 821-2893, ask for Win to set up an appointment. 22-23c

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Will babysit children in my home, Greely area, 822-0210. 22

Lost

LOST
Sat., Aug. 22, 2 miles east of Osgoode, CAT. Female, black and white, yellow eyes, pink nose, double front paws, squeaky meow. Beloved family pet. Please call 826-2190. Reward offered. 22

For Rent

FOR RENT — Riverside campground - on Rideau River, 2 miles from Merrickville. Seasonal, serviced sites, weekly, overnight, trailer rentals. Excellent Bass, Pike and Walleye fishing. Phone 821-1867. 22

FOR RENT — In Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Quiet environment. Available Oct. 1. The Victoria Apts. 774-2184. 22-23

FOR RENT — Storage space for boats, small camper, trailers, cars, "etc." 774-2434, weekends please. 22-23

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom trailer, west of Crysler. Phone 987-5687. 22-23

FOR RENT — A remodelled 3 bedroom house in a beautiful country setting near Williamsburg. References. 774-6443. 22

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

FOR RENT — House in Winchester, 3 bedroom, no utilities, large lot, $450 per month. 448-2037. 22

FOR RENT — Now renting, large "affordable" warm, comfortable motel rooms, fully equipped, stove, fridge, dishes, etc. Linens supplied, carpeted, 4-piece bath, double bed, TV, maid service weekly, same rates year round. Suitable 1 person. 543-2879. 21-22

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom house trailer, near Finch, Wiseman Road, including stove. Available Sept. 1. Phone 984-2640. 21-22

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

FOR RENT — Large, grey stone house. Four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Garage and fenced-in backyard. Asking $600 per month. Utilities extra. Call evenings, 774-2085. 21-22

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available Oct. 1. Includes heat, fridge and stove. $395 per month. Call Bruce Kerr, 774-2832 office, 774-2456 home. 21tfc

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

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

FOR RENT — Apartment, 3 bedrooms, in Metcalfe. Available immediately. Phone 448-3616 after 6pm. 21tfc

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT — Store or office space, prime location downtown Winchester. Wall panelled, carpeted, air conditioned. Rent includes heat, hydro, water and sewer. Available Sept. 1. 774-2318 for appointment or further information. 13tfc

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

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, in Winchester, fridge and stove. $400 plus hydro. Phone 774-2600 or 774-2977. 20-23

FOR RENT — House to Share — Professional female has 3 bedroom country home to share with another professional. All utilities, laundry facilities, parking with plug-in, storage. Close to town, on paved road. $550. Prefer non-smoker and non-drinker. Phone 543-3243. 20-22

FOR RENT — Winchester. Large, bright 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances plus dishwasher, air conditioner and fireplace, California kitchen, very clean $425 plus utilities. 774-3497. 19tfc

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — One Beach used oil furnace in good shape. Phone 774-3302. 22

FOR SALE — Sofa and matching loveseat, 1 - 3-piece queen size bed; 2 - 3 piece single size beds; 2 - quality stereo speakers; 1 square coffee table. Phone 774-3745 after 5pm. 22

FOR SALE — Service age sires by H.H. Starbuck (Ex-Extra). Dam (VG) (211-219-223 BCA), 2nd Dam (VG) (217-232 BCA). Phone 613-535-2840. 22

FOR SALE — 1 - ¾ continental bed with headboard, $50. 774-2482. 22

FOR SALE — Adult size, 3 wheel tricycle, $350. 774-2541. 22

FOR SALE — Imported linens, tablecloths, blouses, jewellery, toys. Bookings for parties. Call Sophie 537-2185 between 7 and 10am or late evenings. 22

FOR SALE — Beige-brown sectional couch. Good condition, must sell, best offer. Call 989-2453 after 6pm. 22

FOR SALE — 1975 Yamaha YT-250 dirt bike, $300. 989-2193. 22

FOR SALE — 1975 Dodge Coronet, PS, PB, 318 engine, new exhaust system last fall. Needs very little to safety check. $300. Phone 989-2193. 22

FOR SALE — 1975 GMC ¾ truck and cap $750; scuba equipment $100; windsurfer $300; pony saddle $65; 7-piece Mediterranian bedroom set $1,500; maple single and double beds, headboards, springs $35 each; men's cross country ski set $25; milk cans; old Playboy mags. 989-2290. 22

FOR SALE — Boston Terriers. One 3-year-old female and one 9-week female pup. Purebred. 774-3565. 22

Pat's Beauty Salon
presents
Seasons
"Harmony In Colour"
Winchester
774-3848

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER AND APPLE PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1 Turnco gravity box and wagon. 1 B250 diesel, IHC tractor, recently overhauled. 448-2754 21-22

FOR SALE — '56 IH corn blower with pipes and distributor. Papec forage harvester, good condition. 774-5600, Hugh Coons. 21-22

FOR SALE — One single Colonial bed, very good condition. Call 821-1854. 22tfc

FOR SALE — Straw. Phone evenings 774-2454. 21-22

FOR SALE — One IHC 2-furrow tractor plow, 3-point hitch. New points. Tel. 774-2618. 22

FOR SALE — 1 rubber tire pony buggy and 1 pony cart with wide seat. Newly painted. Tel. 774-2618. 22

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

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

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce, ⅜" $11.99; ½" $15.60; ⅝" $18.90; ⅝" tongue-groove $19.85; ¾" $23.20; aspenite 7-16" $6.95. Patio doors 5' white vinyl $545. Phone 623-764-2876. 22tfc

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

CURRAN
Carpet Centre
2 locations to serve you:
14 King Street
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068
(Wallpaper at Chesterville location only)
At Furniture Loft
WINCHESTER
774-2636

Don's service tip of the week

For prolonged tire life, check alignment every 12 months.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

Harry's Executive Driven Car Sale
I have to offer for sale quite a selection of cars and trucks such as:
'87 Jimmy, 2-wheel drive
'87 Bonneville, 4 door
2 - '87 Buick LeSabres
'87 Somerset, 2 door
'87 S-15 pickup
2 - '87 Buick Centurys, 4 door
'87 S-15, 4x4
'87 Sunbird station wagon
'87 Grand Am
'87 Cadillac Fleetwood
'86 Pontiac 6000 STE
Call Harry for more information.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1985 Chevette, diesel, low mileage, clean, good commuter car, $4,500. Phone 774-3497 or 774-2880. 20tfc

FOR SALE — 1978 Dodge ½-ton, 318, automatic, ps, pb, $700 or best offer. Phone 448-2074. 22

WINDSURFER books, plans, resins, cloths. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 22c

FOR SALE — One Kenmore counter top stove. Asking $150; 2 hp Brunner compressor. Phone 543-2309. 22

FOR SALE — One New Holland No. 25 forage blower and hood. Like new condition. 100 amp electrical panel. Phone 774-5172. 22

BARLEY
Clean, dry, $95 per tonne. John Cinnamon, 774-2486. 22-23

FOR SALE — 1978 Chrysler LeBaron, PS, PB, air conditioning, electric windows, rear defrost. Best offer. 774-3247. 22-23

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BLOM'S MEATS
Large households, institutions, restaurants and chip wagons, every Thursday afternoon, extra lean minced beef 25 lb. lots. Phone in your order one day ahead. Boneless lean stew $1.65 lb.; regular hamburger 2 lb. package .99 lb.; medium hamburger 2 lb. package $1.19 lb.; 100 per cent lean mince 2 lb. package $1.39 lb. Try our home cured bacon. Sides of beef. If you like only certain cuts, ask us for a price, if it's meat we've got it. Support your local butcher, we are here with the most modern facilities to serve you with love. **One week without Blom's Meat, makes one weak. Closed Mondays. 989-2093 or 989-2645.** 16tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Gentleman's grey sport coat, chest 39", short. Ladies' navy suit plus slacks, size 12. Excellent condition. Phone 774-2814. 22

FOR SALE — 1 airtight woodstove, Baby Fisher. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 652-4405. 22

FOR SALE — Sows - some bred, some with pigs, good lineage. Also purebred Duroch boar. Phone 535-2621. 22

MYLAR, Artcor, Gatorfoam, Kydex, PVC, Lexan, Vinyl, plexiglass sheets are just a few of our products. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 22c

FOR SALE — Goalie equipment: Cooper GP58, 29" leather goal pads $225; Cooper GM12 junior trapper and blocker, leather $100 for pair; Cooper goalie pants, black, size 34-36 $35; Cooper SABP junior arm-body protector $150. Excellent condition. Used only one season. Call 657-3783. 22-23

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

FOR SALE — 1978 Suzuki 380cc motorcycle, $350; matching teak coffee and end tables; 5 Mazda hubcaps. 448-3866. 21-22

FOR SALE — Kitchen dinette set and other household items. Phone 774-2339 after 6pm. 22

FOR SALE — NH 717 one-row forage harvester, good running condition, $800. Call 774-6403 after 8:30pm. 22

FOR SALE — 1 female Border Collie pup - 3 months old. Phone 652-4073. 22

FOR SALE — See the all-new Hitachi 28 inch color TV in beautiful cabinet styling, rich, deep sound and superb picture quality controlled by infra-red remote. On sale this week for $1,145. Save $150. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 22c

FOR SALE — 90 acres of good farm land, 10th Line Road, Edwards. 822-1373 after 5pm. 22-23

FOR SALE — 1983 Dodge Ram truck in good condition; boy's 16 inch BMX bicycle; ski racks; baby seat for bicycle; gas BBQ. 774-3200. 21-22

FOR SALE — Rubber tired loader, Ford A64, 2½ yards, $29,000, 821-1566. 21-22c

FOR SALE — Kenmore microwave $250; 2 large easy chairs $75 each; custom built twin waterbeds, with pine frame, headboard and end tables $550. All items are in excellent condition, 989-2135. 21-22

FOR SALE — Bike, BMX dirt, $50. Call 774-2384, Clint, 586 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 20-22c

FOR SALE — Large quantity of wooden windows. Assorted sizes, good condition. Call 535-2210. 21-22

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

Lighting Fixtures
Think... M&M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055
Open Daily 8-5, Friday 8-9, Sat. 8-Noon

Lyman Holmes
Pools n' Things
FALL SPECIAL
Buy the inground pool of your choice, and get
4' walk-in stair
FREE!
Value over $630
Limited time offer
PHONE NOW
Winchester 774-2641

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Birth Notice

DeSERRES — Danny and Linda (nee Erwin) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Jean, born Thurs., Aug. 20, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Don Erwin, Gerry and Grace DeSerres of Sherbrooke, Que. and great-grandmother Irena Kelso of Winchester. Thanks to Dr. Trehuba and nurses at the Civic and Dr. Dawes and nurses of Winchester Memorial Hospital. 22

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank our families, friends and neighbors for the wonderful party in honor of our 45th wedding anniversary and for all their gifts, cards and best wishes. A special thanks to our daughters, Beverley and Linda, for planning it. Also to all who helped in any way.
—Cecil and Alma Canning 22

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to say thank you very much to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers, cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and visits, I received while a patient at Queensway Carleton and Kemptville Hospitals and since returning home. Thanks to Dr. Cole and Dr. Blaine and the nurses at both hospitals.
—Edna Swerdfeger 22

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who visited, sent flowers and cards while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Flowers and the wonderful nursing staff on 1st floor. A special thanks to Diane, Marjorie, Cathy and Sandra who helped out so much during my stay in hospital and since my return home. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Marion Blaine 22c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards of sympathy and phone calls during the recent death of my dear brother Arthur, of Halifax, N.S. Also, I wish to thank Rev. Theijsmeijer for his calls and words of sympathy. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Lou Hunter 22

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown our family after the death of our father, Harold Nottell. A special thanks to Drs. Slowey and Adamson, Rev. Pat Johnston and to Jim Daniels and pallbearers. We would also like to thank the VON and the visiting homemaker. Your help was greatly appreciated.
—Norman, John and Colleen, Gary and Pat 22

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown and sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother, Lorena Porteous. For the floral tributes, In Memoriam donations, sympathy cards and gifts of food received. A special thank you to Rev. Bob Jones for his pastoral visits during her lengthy illness and conducting the funeral service with his comforting words; to the pallbearers; to Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral Homes Ltd.; and to the ladies who served refreshments. Our appreciation to Dr. Merrett and all staff of First Floor East for their excellent medical care, and a special word for those who brightened her days by their visits during the three years.
—Lois, Dorothy, Roy and Bill and Families 22

CARD OF THANKS — We, the family of Walter MacDonald, wish to extend our deepest gratitude to the friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind and supportive of Walter during the past six years. Our sincere thanks to the VON, Dr. Justus, Dr. Flowers and the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care. Special thanks to Rev. Mills for his visits, Mrs. Mills for her music, and Rev. Myron Maxted for honoring Walter's request, and to the J.R. Vice Funeral Home. The floral tributes, memorial donations, cards, visits, food sent to our homes, and all other expressions of love and sympathy have been a great source of comfort to us. We thank you very sincerely.
—Laura MacDonald, Leslie and Glenyce MacDonald, Phyllis and Ron Workman, Eileen and Lorne Cunningham 22

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — For cards, flowers, personal visits and the thoughtful care of Dr. Adamson and the nursing staff of the second floor while I was a recent patient at the WDMH, I hereby express my great appreciation; also for personal visits, cards and phone calls since returning home, a very sincere thank you to all.
—Lois Bell 22

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family and friends for making our wedding day, Aug. 22, 1987, so memorable. Special thanks to our parents and the wedding party for sharing this day with us. The kind wishes and many lovely gifts were sincerely appreciated.
—Mary Lynn and Steve Plummer 22

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Hans Petersen would like to say a sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and gifts to the memorial funds. Also to the Memorial Hospital staff and the good care at Dundas Manor. This is all appreciated and will be remembered for a long time.
—Flossie Petersen 22

In Memoriam

WEEGAR — In loving memory of our loving son and brother, Lyn, who was accidentally killed Sept. 10, 1972.
No one hears the door that opens
As we pass beyond recall
Like the petals of a rose
One by one our loved ones fall.
But the memory of a loved one
Like the fragrance of a rose
Is meant to linger with us
Till our own death's door shall close.
—Always remembered and loved, Mom, Dad, sister and brothers 22

HITSMAN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Helen, who passed away Sept. 13, 1985.
A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps her memory ever dear.
—Always remembered by Marilyn, Lloyd and family 22

SUMMERS — In loving memory of our son, Jack, who left us suddenly on Sept. 7, 1964.
Always a thought and many a tear,
For one we miss and love so dear,
The sudden way you had to die,
We shall always remember
And wonder why,
To know we never said goodbye,
Will always bring regret,
But the hearts that loved you dearly,
Are the ones that don't forget.
—Always loved and sadly missed by Mother, Dad, and Family 22

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Audrey, who passed away Sept. 9, 1984.
God looked around His garden,
And found an empty space,
He then looked down upon this earth,
And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
—Ross and family 22

Coming Events

PIONEER HOTEL
Rock and Roll with Tokyo Rose, Thurs., Sept. 10. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 22c

GARAGE SALE
Friday, Saturday Sept. 11 and 12, 598 Main St., Winchester. Many items including brown velvet chesterfield and chair, good condition, 48" box spring and mattress, bunk beds, skis, ski boots, girl's 16" bicycle, tricycle. Clothing all sizes to 24½. 22

MOVING SALE
Sat., Sept. 19, 10am-5pm. Furniture, plants, dishes, clothing, garden tools and more. In case of rain held on Sun., Sept. 20, 9am-3pm. Location: Ottawa Street, Winchester in the trailer park. 22-23

FASHION SHOW
Designs by Patricia Hamilton, Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Oct. 2, 1987, 8pm. $5 tickets at door. Proceeds for Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville Building Fund. 22-25

Winchester
Sept. 11 Sept. 12
BENJI THE HUNTED (F)
Starring Benji, one of the most lovable dogs in movies. This picture has scenery, dogs and cougar pups.

Coming Events

PAT'S CERAMICS
Fall classes starting week of Sept. 14. Call Pat Reaney, 989-5313. 21-22

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Kathy Wichers and Gary Rousson, Metcalfe Community Centre, Sept. 11, 1987, 9pm. Everyone welcome. 21-22c

BENEFIT DANCE
In honor of Jim, Brenda Toll and family due to the fire destruction of the interior of their home. To be held in the Vernon Recreation Centre, Fri., Sept. 11, 1987 at 8:30pm. 21-22

DANCEFIT
Classes combining dance and exercise beginning Sept. 14 at the Morewood Community Hall, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8-9pm. Everyone welcome. Call Mary Schoones, 448-3866. 21-23

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
Notice of annual meeting of the Winchester Curling Club to be held on Sept. 15, 1987 at the Winchester Curling Club, at 7:30pm. All members are asked to attend. 21-22c

YARD SALE
Sept. 12, rain or shine, 8 to 4pm. Highway 43, between Chesterville and Winchester, green and black trailer. Antiques, milk cans baking, vegetables, large cattle water tank, cultivator, cement blocks, 15½ x 7½", small kitchen table, 2 chairs. Many more items. 21-22

MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Join us and learn modern square dancing. Kuntry Kusins will sponsor a "New Dance Group" if enough are interested. Classes for new dancers and mainstream level on Tuesdays at NDDHS, beginning Sept. 15 at 7:45pm. Call Toni Moss 448-2558 or Orma Earl 774-2824 for further information. 21-22

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sun., Sept. 13 is anniversary day at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. At 11am, Pastor Warrington will be speaking. The 7:30pm service features the singing group "Gospel Lighthouse" from Kanata. Plan to attend our 65th anniversary services. 21-22

METCALFE FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION
And skate-costume exchange, Sept. 12, 10am to 12 noon, Metcalfe Arena. Learn to skate, Canskate, Canfigureskate, CFSA, precision team, adult Canskate. Group and private lessons. Bev Rowan, 821-3732. 21-22c

EXTRAORDINARY GARAGE SALE
Antiques and collectibles; washer; stove; small appliances; used furniture; Florida bargains - clearance summer ladies wear, stock reduction jewellery and gift wear. Nearly new ladies clothing. 2 miles past Kars' intersection, River Road, 1st right after Rideau Hill Camp. Watch for signs. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13. 826-3470. 21-22

MATILDA RECREATION
Presents Eddie and the Stingrays Sat., Sept. 19, 1987. Dance 9pm - 1am. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Admission $5 per person. For tickets phone 989-5299 or 774-5703. All proceeds go to Matilda Recreation. 21-23c

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club new bingo season starts on Mon., Sept. 14, 1987 and every Monday. Doors open at 6:30pm, bingo starts at 7:30pm. Free coffee. 22c

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 12, 9am - 2pm, ¼ mile north of the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. 22

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 12, 9am. 486 Victoria St., Winchester. Ladies' 3-speed bike, children's skates, toys, clothing and other items. 22

WILLIAMSBURG BEAVER AND CUB REGISTRATION
Wed., Sept. 16, Oddfellows Hall, 7pm-8pm. 22

NEDERLANDS
Dutch language courses, registration Sept. 12, 9 to 11am at Ridgemond High School. Children 5 to 14; credit course. Adult courses also available. Please call Mrs. Riverin, 820-3237 or Mrs. Sutorius, 729-1634. 22

WATTAGE DISCO
We play Receptions, Stags, Dances and Fund-Raisers, etc.
For booking call:
Barry 448-3144
Pete 448-2130
Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0

Coming Events

RUSSELL MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
Requires players aged 21 and over for teams, with games on Saturdays 4 - 7pm. Starting on Oct. 3, 1987. Leave name and number with Doug, 445-3251 or Paul, 445-5234. 21-23

75th ANNIVERSARY
Vernon Women's Institute, Sat., Sept. 12, 1987, 2pm, Vernon Recreation Centre. Please come and join in our celebration. 20-22

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

BINGO
Mountain Township and District Lions Club, every Tuesday night starting Sept. 15 at 7:30pm in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. New prizes. Come and have fun while supporting the community. 21-24c

FRANK'S TOURS
WHEELING AND OKTOBERFEST
Wheeling, Oct. 9-12
Starting at $279 pp
Oktoberfest Oct. 9-11
Starting at $169 pp
Local departure 5pm
613-535-2659
After hours, 543-2818
Frank's Tours
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont.
K0C 2H0
21tfc

GARAGE SALE
Winchester, multi-family, 450 May, Thurs, Fri., and Sat., Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Household articles, crafts, tools, clothes, material, dolls, Tupperware. 8am - 4pm. 22

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., Sept. 12 and 13, 9am - 6pm. Second house west of Hallville Church on Shaw Road. Watch for signs. Bicycles, toys, air conditioners (2), etc. etc. Rain dates, Sept. 19 and 20. 22

BINGO
The Chesterville Legion Bingos will commence Sat., Sept. 19, beginning at 1pm. **NEW FORMAT** - sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 22c

YARD SALE
Sept. 12, 9 to 5, 531 Victoria St., Winchester. Miscellaneous, skates, skis, nearly new clothing (newborn to size 12), good prices! 22

BROOMBALL PLAYERS NEEDED
Osgoode-Rideau Ladies Broomball League is looking for 12 experienced broomball players who must reside in the Township of Osgoode. For information contact Wendy Holmes, 826-3093 before Sept. 16. 22

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute meeting will be held on Sept. 15 at 8pm in the Lions Hall. Guest speaker, Valerie Hutt, member of the Ottawa City Police Force. Everyone welcome. 22

CAROLYN'S DANCE STUDIO
Tap, jazz, ballet - Monday nights, Iroquois United Church; Wednesday and Thursday nights, Inkerman Public School. Registration: Mon., Sept. 14 at Iroquois, 7pm - 9pm and Tues., Sept. 15 at Inkerman, 7pm-9pm. 22c

• continued on page 8

Grenville County Historical Society

Grenville County Historical Society Inc.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
1987
25 Ontario and Quebec dealers. High quality Canadian and European Furniture (Country and Formal), porcelains, Georgian Silver, jewellery, prints, art glass, collector's books and prints, etc.
September 12
11:00am - 8:00pm
September 13
11:00am - 4:00pm
South Grenville District High School, Prescott, Ont.
Just south of Highway 401 at Exit 716.
Proceeds to operation of the Homewood Museum, west of Prescott on Highway 2, operated by G.C.H.S.
Jean Jagersma, Show Chairman

R. Wm. Lyon, B. Comm., C.A.
R. WILLIAM LYON
Chartered Accountant
Box 929, Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-2620
Res.: 989-2725

Morrisburg Cornwall
BLAKELY, CRAIG, VISCOUNT & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
P.O. Box 27, Fifth Street
Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0 (613) 543-2981

WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants
547 ST. LAWRENCE, WINCHESTER
Telephone 774-2854

LISA D. TAYLOR
Chartered Accountant
Providing Services In:
•Bookkeeping
•Accounting
•Audit
•Tax
277 King St.W.,
PO Box 1059
Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0
613-925-5092

DOUGLAS D.G. STEL
B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
LABREQUE, STEL
361 RICHMOND ROAD
OTTAWA, CANADA K2A 0E7
TELEPHONE
(613) 728-5945

LEONARD McLAREN MASONRY
BLOCKS, BRICK, VENEER, CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Call 657-3316 after 6pm
Box 2648, Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0

the co-operators
Insurance Services
Wayne Morgan
Sales Representative
R.R. 1 Winchester
Forestwood Heights, Hwy. 31
K0C 2K0
Res: 774-2919
Life, Home, Auto, Commercial, Farm
RRSP, Travel

24-Hour Towing
If your car lets you down we'll get you going.
24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE & TOWING
We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!
Drewery
Pontiac Buick Ltd.
ST. LAWRENCE ST.
WINCHESTER
774-2360 or
1-800-267-7608

JT CERAMICS
Jane Tun
N.C.M.A. Certified Teacher
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
GREENWARE, CERAMIC CLASSES
Open evenings, weekends, holidays
R.R. 1
WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
(613) 774-5960

TRIPLE B STRUCTURES (1987) LTD.
General Contractors
BOX 190 WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO K0C 2H0
RALPH BUTER
RALPH LUIMES
(613) 535-2820
BUTLER

Classifieds

Coming Events

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Gordon and Lorraine Reoch of Vernon, cordially invite you to help celebrate their parent's 25th wedding anniversary at Vernon Community Centre, Sat., Sept. 26. Music by Doug and Shirley. Best wishes only. 22-24

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the Golden Years Society will be held on Thurs., Sept. 17, with business at 11am followed by a potluck luncheon and program. 22c

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
At Inkerman United Church sponsored by Inkerman United Church Women on Tues., Sept. 22 at 5pm. Adults - $6; under 12 - $3; preschoolers free. 22-23c

McKEOWN TOURS
Plowing match - Sept. 16-17, $105; Oktoberfest - Oct. 9-11 or 16-18 includes 2 dinners and festivals $190. Toronto Royal Winter Fair, Nov. 13-15 or Nov. 17-19. Horse show and fair tickets included $170. McKeown Tours, 821-3021. 22c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Trudy Achtereekte and John Corvinelli, Fri., Sept. 18, 1987 at Russell Community Centre. 2J's Disco. 22-23

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Wednesday to Saturday, Sept. 23 - 26, Kemptville Hotel. Saturday matinee 3:30pm - 4:30pm. 22-23c

DANCEFIT
Classes combining dance and exercise beginning Sept. 16 at the Morewood Community Hall, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8-9pm. Everyone welcome. Call Mary Schoones, 448-3866. 22-23

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 12, 10am to 6pm, 2 miles north of Hulbert on County Road 2. Baby things, books, misc. items. 22

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 12, starting at 8am. South of Winchester, left at Cloverdale Cheese. Watch for signs. 22

ESTATE BASEMENT SALE
Silver tea service, dishes and linen. 8143 Dowser St., Metcalfe. Date, Sept. 12 and Sun., Sept. 13, 8am -5pm. Rain or shine. 22c

"RENEW"
St. Daniel's Parish in South Mountain is sponsoring a "Renew" process. It involves a series of weekly, small group gatherings for a six weeks' period beginning Oct. 11. The aims are: to renew our awareness of our need for Jesus in our life, and to encourage our renewed commitment to prayer. The Renew is aimed specifically at Roman Catholics but regular church attendance is not required. For further information contact: John Woods, 989-5751. Christine Dizazzo, 989-2804, Ray Tanguay, 989-6096. 22

AUCTION SALE
St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, will hold their annual auction Sept. 19 at 11am. Vegetables, baking, many miscellaneous articles. Lunch will be available. Everyone welcome. 22-23

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 12, 1987, 9am - 4pm. Home of Karen and Lyle Skuce, first house on Ormond Road. Free coffee. 22

SEWING CLASSES
Learn to sew with confidence. Register by Sept. 23. For more information call Fabrics Unlimited, 774-2121. 22-23

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
At Inkerman United Church, on Sun., Sept. 20. The morning service will be at 11am with guest speaker, Rev. Gordon Webber. The evening service at 8pm features The Excelsior Christian Choral Society of Athens. Mrs. George Bushfield, director, will present a missionary cantata "Let the Earth Hear His Voice", with a 28-member choir. 22-23

NOWILL PONY CLUB
Registration, Sept. 19, 1-4pm. Old Osnabruck Township Hall. Ages 6 - 21, $20 first child, $12 each additional child, or call Lois Wattie, 448-2974 or Denise Martel, 534-8273. 22-23

HARVEST SUPPER
St. Mary's Church, Chesterville at Legion Hall, Sept. 20, 1987, 4 - 7:30pm. Adults $6; children $3. 22-23c

CURLING CLUB MEETING
All women members of Winchester Curling Club are invited to their fall meeting to be held in the Club lounge, Mon., Sept. 21 at 7pm. 22-23c

Coming Events

HARVEST SHOWCASE
Sun., Sept. 13, 10am - 4pm, at Kemptville College. Fun for the whole family. All-day Ontario foods buffet, musical entertainment, farmers' market. Free admission. See ad in this issue. 22c

YARD SALE
Winchester, 490 Clarence Street. Something for everyone. Sat., Sept. 12, 8am - 2pm. 22

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
To be held at 17 Dollard St., Embrun, Ont. (First street south of the arena) on the property of Theo Perras, Embrun, 613-443-3480.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 commencing at 12:30pm
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including: dishes; linen; glassware; fridge; stove; General Electric clothes washer and dryer; Electrolux electric broom; Electrohome stereo with turntable; TV; all kitchen electric appliances; kitchen set of table and six chairs (varnished wood); one (Merrickal) chair; rocking chair; corner table; desk; living room set; tables and lamps.
Bedroom sets; telephone table; knick-knacks; framed pictures; paintings; pool table and ping-pong table; card table with four chairs; dehumidifier; clocks; single bed; tablecloths; pots and pans; patio set (wood, table and swing with roof); baby's bed and dresser; baby's clothing and toys; GE vacuum; weedeater; many carpenter's and garden tools; wood stove; spray gun compressor; 10-speed and 3-speed bicycles; little riding lawn tractor (3 hp); 18-inch lawn mower; two exercisers; and many other items too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH IDENTIFICATION
Canteen on spot
— AUCTIONEER —
Regent Menard
443-2884
22c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
On the corner of John and Centre Street in the Village of Vars.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 commencing at 12 noon
1967 IH ½-ton truck, 35,500 miles, selling as is; 1972 Buick LeSabre, V8, 4 door sedan, 43,100 miles - certified; Enterprise electric stove, white; GE refrigerator, frost-free; antique linen cupboard; small spinning wheel; pressback chairs; 2 bedroom sets; parlor table; treadle sewing machine; Aladdin lamp; telephone table; fern stand; trunk; small tables; pictures; buffalo robe; upholstered chairs; ironing machine; blankets and linen; assorted kitchen utensils; Wear-ever set of pots; assorted dishes; vacuum cleaner; old flour can; old cutter and shafts; assorted lumber; assorted hand tools; many other assorted articles.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Herb Quesnel
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
21-22c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
for the Estate of Erich Badmueller
East of Prescott on Hwy. 2 at New Wexford.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 commencing 10am sharp
Complete listing next week.
TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
22c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, NEW AND USED PARTS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS
2 miles north of Prescott, then west on Maple Avenue, or travel west of Spencerville to Weir Rd. then south through Domville to Maple Avenue.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 commencing 1pm sharp
White 1365 4-WD diesel tractor and fully hydraulic loader; Schultz manure spreader; new Pony harrows; Dion forage wagon; gravity box; large assortment of new and used farm equipment parts; assorted household effects and antiques.
Complete listing next week.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Selby's Farms
925-3504
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ARTICLES
At Sweet Water Farm, 2 miles west of Dalmeny or 3 miles south of Osgoode on Regional Rd. No. 25.
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 commencing at 11am
Having sold our farm we offer the following for auction:
LIVESTOCK: 8 Charolais cross Simmental cows; 8 Charolais cross Simmental calves; purebred Charolais bull.
FARM MACHINERY: Hesston P.T. 10 haybine; New Holland mower, 3-pt.-hitch, 7' cut, like new; hay rake; Allis Chalmers baler, good condition; Allied bale elevator; bale stooker; bale forks; IH forage harvester; manure spreader, p.t.o.; plow, 3-furrow; grain grinder; drive belt; fanning mill; 2 round bale feeders; cattle dehorners; cattle box for ½-ton truck; stock racks for ½-ton truck; electric heated water bowl; calf pullers; sleigh; harness; 1,200 lb. scales; cow clippers; stock tank; large barn fan; 2 roof ventilators with motors; forks; shovels; chains, etc.; 2 cement packers; vibrator packer; fuel tanks and pumps; drive shed, approx. 30'x20'; small garage, approx. 15'x20' - both these items to be removed.
GARAGE EQUIPMENT: Tire changer; heavy duty bead braker; tire spreader; car stands; assorted other garage equipment.
HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ITEMS: Garden rototiller; riding lawn mower; assorted household utensils; small kitchen appliances; lamps; mirrors; old chest of drawers; desks; plant stand; vacuum cleaner; assorted dishes; pots and pans; moustache cup; steel shelf cabinet; new vanity sink; electric heaters; assorted beds; many other household items.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Charles Moore
Owner & auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
21-22c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISC. ARTICLES
Take Hwy. 31 south past Metcalfe corner to Springhill Rd. Turn east at the cemetery and travel 3 miles. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 commencing at 9:30am
As I am selling my home, I offer for sale the following:
9-piece oak dining room set of round table, china cabinet and glass on 3 sides, buffet and 6 chairs; cherry parlor table; oak parlor table; tea wagon with glass tray and drawer; wicker fern stand; oak desk; assorted dressers; Pastor's oak and leather chair; pressback chairs; pressback rocker; other assorted chairs; upright piano; washstands; cedar chest; blanket box; trunks; hide-a-bed sofa; small antique settee.
Coal oil lamps; lanterns; gas lamp; churn; churn stand; butter paddle; wooden pounder; several chests of drawers; assorted small tables; bunk beds; twin beds; several antique wooden beds; child's wicker commode; school desk; 2 mantel clocks; filing cabinet; small wooden bookcase; Findlay oval woodstove; GE 21 cu. ft. freezer; pictures and frames; mirrors; books; baby hammock-cradle; baby swing; playpen; Hoover and Electrolux vacuum cleaners; violin and case; dough box; sad iron; Beaver sealer; other sealers; milk bottles; German and Austrian cocoa sets.
Hand-painted Nippon pieces; Noritake, Limoges, silver and brass pieces; cups and saucers; several trays; crocks; jugs; hand-made lace; crocheted items; pillows; linens, etc.; kitchen hoosier; woven baskets; aquarium; Ottawa Rough Riders pictures, 1939, complete; NHL player cards, late '30s, not complete; electric train, 25 years old; racing car set.
1974 GT 250 Suzuki (as is); 1971 Chrysler New Yorker, 2-door (as is); 1975 Mercury Monarch, 2 door (as is).
Farm items including: water bowls; vacuum pump; feed trough; wheelbarrow; MH 2-furrow trail plow; Whiffle trees; sleigh runners; mink cages, etc.
Many unlisted items.
NOTE: As this home has been in the same family name for the last four generations, there is a lot of very old and antique collectable items.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETRESS
(Roberta) Bobby MacDonald
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
22-23c

Auction Sales

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
144 Carp Rd. (between Main St. and Old Hwy. 7) at Stittsville.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 commencing at 6:30pm
To settle the Estate of the late T. Irvine Gibson, the following will be sold:
Single pedestal table; dining room set; chrome table and 4 chairs; fridge; stove; freezer; washing machine; old wash stand; beds; chest of drawers; assorted dishes; cups and saucers; sealers; pots and pans; cutlery; toaster; linens; lamps; radio; books; bikes.
17" color TV; electric heater; oak step table; spinning wheel; single 12 gauge shotgun; 22 bolt-action repeater; Stevens bolt-action repeater 30-30; Mossberg bolt-action repeater, 20 gauge; 308 Winchester, lever action; gas lawn mower; 5 hp rototiller; 5 hp snow blower; snow scoop; home-made trailer; garden tools; grindstone; axes; railway jack; wooden extension ladder; truck cap; 550 motorcycle, Honda 4; Many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID (FAC required to purchase guns)
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
21-22c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MACHINERY, FARM
3 miles north of Ingleside and 1½ miles west on Service road.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 commencing at 11am
GE frost-free fridge, gold, new cond.; Roy 24" electric stove; Bronwood freezer; wringer washer; Fleetwood console 26" color TV; chesterfield and chair; La-Z-Boy chair; platform rocker; sofa bed; wall clock; bedding; towels; linens; blankets; pots and pans; deep fryer; two sets of new dishes; GE vacuum with power head; wardrobe; record player, new; electric heater; garbage cans; electric blanket; two rugs, 9x12 and 12x13.
ANTIQUES: Large oak sideboard with large mirrored back; round kitchen table; six pressback chairs; six arrowback chairs; square extension table; pressback rocker; small cupboard; jam cupboard; high chair; wicker baby carriage; two churns; Eastlake parlor table; oak chest of drawers; gramaphone and records; wooden rocker; Wingham cookstove; treadle sewing machine; washstand; two dressers; black walnut washstand; two trunks; odd chairs; coal oil lamps; jardiniere; peanut jar; picture frames; dishes; mirrors; two steel beds; crocks; number of quilts and quilt tops.
MACHINERY: Massey Harris No. 44 tractor, live power and pulley; Patz stable cleaner 220' of high flight chain 30' stacker; Massey Ferguson 8 hp snowblower; 30' hay elevator; 1 and 2 furrow Sulky plows; two corn binders; 3 grain binders; 2 manure spreaders; Papec corn blower; horse corn cultivator; Int. 17-tooth cultivator; horse mower; 3-furrow trailer plow; dump rake; walking plow; land roller; snowblower; forks; shovels; tools; log chains; 40 rod roll of new Page wire; 20 rod roll of new Page wire; 10 8-gallon milk cans; set of tractor chains; grindstone; 5 DeLeval milker pails; milker pump; pump jack and pump; scraper; electric motors; 2 can coolers; 30 gal. milk cans.
Many unlisted items.
FARM: 92 acres of land, 70 acres cleared, balance bush with Hoople Creek running through property. Three bedroom house and barn. Will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid.
Property may be seen by contacting Floyd Crites, 535-2205.
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Mabel Crites
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
22c

AUCTION SALE
Corner Cupboards; Burl bowl; Flow blue
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Mr. & Mrs. Donald M.C. Shaw
St. Mary's Centre
Williamstown, Ontario
13 miles east of Cornwall, north off 401 - Exit 804 - Signs will direct.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 commencing at 11am
3 Western Ontario corner cupboards, 2 glazed door, 2 in pine and 1 walnut; walnut Victorian glazed secretary desk; walnut Victorian glazed flat-to-wall; Victorian chaise lounge; fine Regency Empire sofa; Victorian sofa; pair ladies' and gent's chairs; pair Victorian wireback armchairs; walnut hall table; Riley Whiting grandfather's clock; set of Regency dining chairs; 2 large chest of drawers; Sheraton-style vanity table; bedside tables; walnut tilt-top pedestal table; Sheraton period card table; pine jelly cupboard; panelled pine fireboard; ottoman and footstools.
Heizman grand piano; marble top table; dough box and stand; rare Burl bowl; store type coffee grinder; 2 pair 1840 pewter candlesticks; brass and copper pans and kettles; copper humidor; Georgian bed warming pan; pressed glass, including comports, cruets; fruit dishes; set of 3 Victorian meat covers; wall spice box with drawers; lanterns; candie molds; iron griddles; ironstone and early transfer; numerous pieces of Flow blue; including 19 C. Canton pieces; Dresden comports; Gaudy Welsh china; Wedgewood dessert set; large covered salt-glazed cheesedish; 1830 brass fender and fire tools; brass fire box; clocks; pair of Sandwich Vaselene glass decanters; other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Mr. & Mrs. D.M.C. Shaw
— AUCTIONEER —
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ontario
1-537-2925
22c

AUCTION SALE
1 mile west of Balderson Village
Friday, Sept. 11, 1987
1:00 p.m.
Over 200 High Grade Holstein Cattle and approximately 75 pigs; 70 Milking Cows - Bred for year round milking, 3 to 4 years old; 3 Bulls; 60 Yearlings - steers and heifers; 40 2-year-old steers and heifers; 15 calves; 20 bred heifers for September till December.
TERMS — CASH
Owner
Harold Cameron, Balderson, Ont.
Auctioneer
Keith McNeely 267-7765

Oxford on Rideau
Bird Club
BIRD AUCTION
Sept. 19, 1987
Sanford Byrd residence
Oxford Mills
Follow signs, Hwy. 16/43 junction
Auction time: 10:00am
Bird entry: 7:30am
For information call
Carl Patterson, 258-5749
Sanford Byrd, 258-4230

Household Auction
Friday, Sept. 11
commencing at 6:30pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Cupboards; metal toys; single bed, complete; double bed; sectional chesterfield; couch and chair; electric stove; refrigerator; laundry tub; chairs; golf clubs, bag and carts; pictures and frames; luggage; coffee table and end tables; small household appliances; dishes; ornaments and glassware; miscellaneous house and garden tools; ladder; wheelbarrows; duck decoys; lantern; miscellaneous tools; many articles too numerous to mention.
AUCTIONEER
SHEILA McHAFFIE
Mastercard and Visa accepted
Hall will be open 5:30pm day of sale.

Farm Credit Corporation Canada
Farm for Sale
One km south of Vernon, 35 km south of Ottawa, just off Highway 31. Part Lots 41 and 42, Concession 6, Osgoode Township, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Approximately 196 acres with 170 workable. Approximately 100 acres tile drained. Good productive soil. Frame 1-1/2 storey home, dairy barn, garage, sheds, and 2 silos. The land is leased until Nov. 1, 1987 with a provision for fall plowing. Tile drainage loans totalling approximately $9,611 at 6% and 8%, are to be taken over as part of the purchase price.
Offers must be received by Oct. 2, 1987. A certified deposit of $7,000 must accompany the offer. For further information contact:
Farm Credit Corporation
Attention: Raoul Joncas
Telephone: 613-995-1291/1292
Please refer to file number 1862-5B3

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31, Winchester, Ontario
Consignments welcome
Selling daily 8-5, Saturday 8-12 noon
Consignment auctions held 3rd Friday monthly
NEXT AUCTION
Friday, Sept. 18
commencing at 10am
Terms: Cash or good cheque day of sale
For further information call:
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Days: 1-613-774-2735; Evenings: 1-613-258-5095

MUNCH A BUNCH · YUMMY · QUALITY ONTARIO FOOD
Harvest Showcase
Sunday, September 13
10:00am - 4:00pm
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
Come and join us for a day in the country.
- **BUFFET OF QUALITY ONTARIO FOODS** served all day
- **DISPLAYS, DEMONSTRATIONS**
- **CAMPUS AND FARM TOURS**
- **PETTING ZOO AND SANDBOX** for children
- **FARMERS' MARKET** with Ontario grown produce for sale
- **MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT** featuring The Acres Family, The Singing Farmers and Gospel Singer Homer James
- **PICNIC** area open

FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING
Foodland Ontario
Sponsored by:
Eastern Ontario Farm Groups
and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

RENT-A-BOBCAT EXCAVATOR
THEY'RE BUILT TO HANDLE THE BIG JOB!
McIntosh Equipment Limited
3436 Rideau Road
Ottawa K1G 3N4
822-2252 1-800-267-9730
MELROE COMPANY

Proposed Scotland Tour
by
The Glengarry Club of Ottawa Inc.
Date: Aug. 7 to 22, 1988
For information and details write:
WALTER STEWART
6 Foothills Drive
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6K3
or phone 613-828-1313
347-2351 (Lancaster - weekends)
as soon as possible

Pro
Brown's Home Centre
"For all your hardware needs"
Brown's Video & Mini Mart
2,000 VHS and Beta movies
8am-9pm, Mon.-Sat.
11am-6pm, Sunday
Box 211, RR6, Ottawa 822-0115

Carpentry & Home Improvements
FREE ESTIMATES
Richard J. Brady
Metcalfe, Ontario
(613) 821-3399 evenings

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode
Reminder tax due dates
Residents of Osgoode Township are reminded that the final instalment of their 1987 real property taxes are due:
September 25, 1987
In the event of a postal disruption, bills may be paid at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Osgoode or the Royal Bank of Canada, Manotick or Metcalfe.
D.J. Reid
Tax Collector
Township of Osgoode

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION

35	Cars, station wagons and vans (including former OPP cruisers)
26	Pickups, 1/2, 3/4 and 4 W/D
6	Trucks, 2 to 5 ton
1	Hiab crane model 172
1	Wrecker chassis
1	Utility truck with bucket and augers
1	Glendale trailer 16'x8'
12	Salt and sand units
	Snow plows and harness
4	Gallion graders, model 503 and 562B
1	4 W/D Hough loader, 1 cu. yd.
6	Traffic sign trailers
1,800 ft.	(+ or -) of anti glare screen 2' high
10	Traffic light heads
	Light poles various sizes
	Hundreds of construction signs, various
39	Overhead garage doors, commercial size
3	Snowmobiles

Miscellaneous, grass mowers, garden tractor, foam insulation, geotex tile, flex beam, sign boards, chains 3/8" and 1/2", chain saws, routers, floor jack, automotive spares, propane tanks, compressor tanks, electric typewriters and many more items.
Sale date: Tuesday, September 22, 1987 at 10am.
Inspection times:
Friday, September 18 - 9am-4pm
Monday, September 21 - 9am-4pm
Tuesday, September 22 - 9am until time of sale
A deposit on each item sold of $200 or full bid price if less than $200 must be paid at the time of sale.
Terms and conditions as posted at place of sale will apply.
LOCATION OF SALE:
Ministry of Transportation and Communications Yard
530 Tremblay Road
Ottawa, Ontario
(613) 745-6841, ext. 271 or 229
Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Classifieds

Cross Canada Classifieds

CAREER TRAINING

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal-medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A), 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

AUCTIONEERING is an excellent profession. For professional training phone or write to Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitscoty, Alta., T0B 2P0. 403-846-2211, 403-842-5528.

HELP WANTED

Town of New Liskeard requires RECREATION MAINTENANCE FOREMAN. Responsible for operation and minor maintenance of all recreation properties, including arena, 150 acres of parkland, pool- fitness centre complex and exhibition hall. Reports to Recreation Director. Two years minimum supervisory experience. Recreation certificate. Excellent salary and benefits. Resume to include experience, education and references to: K.D.N. Boal, Chief Administrator Officer, Box 730, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0 by Sept. 18, 1987.

Small Busy Commercial Print Shop requires: Typesetter-layout person, Editwriter 7500 and-or IBM Composer. Energetic person willing to learn printing trade; Stationery-Office Products person to organize and sell same. Send resume to: Box 119, Dwight, Ontario P0A 1H0.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS: Taking a semester off school? Would you enjoy spending the fall and winter seasons working at one of Ontario's leading resorts? We have live-in accommodation and need friendly, outgoing people for positions in our dining-room, cocktail lounge and reception desk. Call Mary, 416-861-1358 Wig-a-Mog Inn or 705-457-2000.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted - Men's only - old ROLEX and PATEK Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $1,000 and up for this watch. Phone 416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

FOR SALE

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses $169, Halides $105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send $2 for info pack and free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9, 1-604-682-6636.

STEEL-A-DEAL — Building clearance - Save thousands while steel supply lasts - limited time offer due to summer steel mill increase - all styles available - Pioneer-Econospan, 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours).

STEEL FRAMES for straight wall buildings 60 GSL. 32x40 (16) $2,990; 40x60 (16) $4,990; 40x100 (14) $6,990; 50x100 $10,990; 60x100 (14) $14,990; 60x120 (20) $17,990. Toronto 416-431-6236 days, 265-2160 evenings.

PLOWING MATCH SPECIAL on steel buildings, Quonset and straight wall. Example: Quonset 25x38 complete with doors $3,285. Call Miracle Span toll free, 1-800-387-4910.

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...smelly...bad tasting... water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals...maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6-month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ontario. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works." Area code 807, call 1-416-672-2300.

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts $2.75, work pants $3.50, work boots $15. Send $2 for catalogue (reimbursement first order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St.-Timothee, Que. J0S 1X0.

$$$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE $$$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 $3,996, 40x60x14 $6,500, 46x80x14 $9,250, 70x90x24 $21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 416-858-2446.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel and wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action and answers 416-626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6pm, weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

GRAIN STORAGE 47x100 for 41c per bushel or completely erected for 69c per bushel. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4932.

NORITAKE CHINA SALE. Avoid year-end price increase, order now! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list, shipping details SPECIFY your Noritake pattern, name and number. Send today a stamped self-addressed business envelope to Alexander's, The Noritake Experts, 155 West Beaver Creek Rd., Richmond Hill, (Toronto), Ont. L4B 1E1. 416-764-1222.

AUCTION-FARM

JERSEY OPPORTUNITY sale. Sept. 15, 1987, 1pm. Chesterville Fairgrounds. Selling approx. 40 head of springers, fresh cows and heifers. Joynt Auction Service, 613-283-4730.

COMING EVENTS

$$$$ Those old and forgotten STOCK CERTIFICATES could be worth a fortune. Find out! Treasure Finders, John Sprague, No. 83 Gore Street E., Perth, Ont. K7H 1J1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Start your own business part-time or full-time. Manufacturer of patented house and car device is looking for person or persons to assemble and distribute product in this area. The whole family can become involved. It can be assembled on your kitchen table. Company supplies all equipment, materials and training. Your minimum investment of $6,000 protected by contract. For interview please reply to Box 15, Morriston, Ont. N0B 2C0.

GROW FOR IT! $$$ Raise bait-worms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0, 416-856-2248, 705-435-7463.

Dynamic Business Opportunity! Leaders and distributors needed. CALORAD - all natural - Canadian family of weight-loss products. I lose weight without dieting, while sleeping! For free info package contact House of Sherwood - CALORAD, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2, 416-332-5000.

VACATION-TRAVEL

Enjoy a wonderful picturesque autumn at Resort Tapatoo. New! Year round, one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. LLBO licenced. It's worth a call. Seasonal rates, 1-800-461-5410 or 705-378-2208.

CLARE BURT TOURS invites you to attend our 1988 tours preview in Alexandria. Addison, Lindsay, Newmarket, Rockwood, Walkerton, Woodstock and Dresden. For further details and free admission tickets, call 416-451-4944 or 1-800-268-3090.

Colored foliage Cruises through KAWARTHA LAKES from Peterborough, aboard Kawartha Voyageur. Heated staterooms, special autumn menus. 5 days, Oct. 4 $685. Thanksgiving weekend $395. Call Ontario Waterway Cruises collect 705-748-3666.

Required by Pallet Manufacturer:
LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
GENERAL LABOURERS
Please apply to:
Iroquois Enterprises
P.O. Box 218
Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Auction Service
and Sales Management
HUGH FAWCETT
Winchester 774-3363
JAMES COOPER
Cardinal 657-4448
Indoor facilities available for winter sales.

Registration for Step Dance Classes

Metcalfe Community Centre
Wednesday, Sept. 16
7:00 to 9:00pm

For information call
Shelley McGuire, 821-3182

Waitress Wanted

Preferably experienced, but will train.
Apply in person, before noon please.

Mary's Restaurant
Winchester 774-3733

Williamsburg Garage
Help Wanted
Licensed Mechanic
Must have valid driver's licence.
Apply in person to:
Bob, Shell Station
Williamsburg
Bring resume.

Help Wanted
SECRETARY
Able to handle money and deal with public, typing and some knowledge of bookkeeping necessary, computer knowledge would be an asset. Six months employment with possible full-time employment.

Apply to:
Box WP173
c/o Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

F & D
DISCO
RECEPTIONS, MIXED PARTIES
YARD & HOUSE PARTIES
FRANK 448-3848 — Anytime after 6 p.m. — DARREN 448-2783

Carolyn's Dance Studio
Director: Carolyn VanKoppen, 989-2560
TAP, JAZZ, BALLET
1987-1988 PROGRAM
LOCATIONS:
Mon. nights - Iroquois United Church
Wed. & Thurs. nights - Inkerman Public School
REGISTRATION
Mon., Sept. 14: Iroquois United Church, 7-9pm
Tues., Sept. 15: Inkerman Public School, 7-9pm

Could you be a Red Cross Homemaker?

Red Cross employs, trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers are required in Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg and surrounding rural areas.

Please send resume to the
Canadian Red Cross Society
P.O. Box 81, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
or call 774-3887

Operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society, a non-profit voluntary organization.

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

requires an
energetic, outgoing individual who wishes to pursue a career as a **professional automotive salesperson.**
Usual company benefits.

Call Andy DuHaime
774-2360

Winchester Skating Club
REGISTRATION FOR CANSKATE, CANFIGURESKATE AND SENIOR PROGRAM
will be held
Tuesday, September 15
at Winchester Arena
6:30 - 8:30pm
A skate and dress exchange will also be held at this time.

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360

requires a
Licensed Mechanic
with GM experience.
All usual benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
DON NIZMAN

CO-OP
UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO

Help Wanted
MILL FOREMAN
Make replies to:
The Manager
Box 28, Carp, Ontario
K0A 1Z0

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
TOPSOIL BY-LAW

The Council of the Township of Williamsburg will review a draft by-law for the control and removal of topsoil within the Township.

Anyone interested in this by-law is asked to attend a meeting at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 12, 1987 in the Council Chambers.

MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION to pass a bylaw pursuant to Section 298 (1)(c) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, as amended, stopping up and selling all those parts of the road allowance between the Township of South Gower, County of Grenville and the Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, adjoining Lot 1, Concession 9 of the Township of Mountain, and part of the road in Lot 1, Concession 9 or the Township of Mountain being Parts 2 and 4 on Reference Plan 8R-1081.

TAKE NOTICE that the municipal council of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain at its meeting to be held Oct. 5, 1987, at 7:30pm will consider, and if approved, will pass a bylaw stopping up and selling that part of the road described as follows:

"Being part of the road allowance between the Township of South Gower, County of Grenville and the Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, adjoining Lot 1, Concession 9, of the Township of Mountain and part of the road in Lot 1, Concession 9 of the Township of Mountain, shown as Parts 2 and 4 on Plan 8R-1081."

AND TAKE NOTICE that the said municipal council will at the said time and place hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the said bylaw and who, prior to the date indicated, applies to be heard. Any person desiring to be heard concerning the proposed bylaw is asked to contact the clerk.

The proposed bylaw and plans describing the lands to be stopped up and closed are available for inspection in the office of the township clerk.

DATED this 18th day of August, 1987.

JOAN MAXWELL
Clerk
Township of Mountain

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Notice to Equipment Owners
Tender 9-87-180

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1987/88 and 1988/89 Seasons", the following equipment is required:

SNOW PLOW TRUCK - RENTAL
Tandem Rear Axle Truck having a Minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg
or
Single Rear Axle Truck having a Minimum G.V.W. of 13,600 kg

Trucks shall be equipped with a front-mounted, 9 foot wide, one-way snowplow and a side-mounted, 12 foot long snowplow wing and dump box.

ONE (1) TRUCK is required for this District's Patrol No. 24, located at Carlsbad Springs.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the District Engineer, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4, until 1:30pm local time, Wednesday, September 16, 1987. Mailing address is: District Engineer, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be mailed in person or by mail from the District Supply Office at the above-noted address, or by telephoning (613) 745-6841. When requesting tender forms, please specify the tender number and location desired.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

---

ontario hydro
Help Wanted

Applications will be received up to Sept. 16, 1987 for the following temporary positions at the Winchester Area Office.

Stockroom Helper - 3 Months

Applicants must be knowledgeable of material handling, inventory control, and the operation of motorized equipment.

Temporary Cashier II - 4 Months

Applicants should have knowledge of accounting and cash handling. The successful applicant will also be able to type proficiently and have knowledge of word processing and computer applications.

A minimum of Grade XII education is required for both positions.

Ontario Hydro is an equal opportunity employer.

Apply in writing to:

Ontario Hydro
Attn.: Human Resources
P.O. Bag 360
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0

REGISTRATION

FOR BEAVERS, CUBS, SCOUTS AND VENTURERS
Tuesday, Sept. 15
7:00 to 9:00pm
Winchester Public School
Cost $17.50 per child

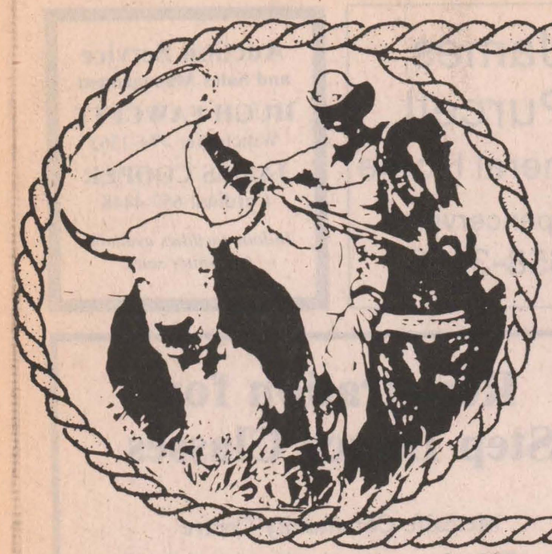
Help Needed!
SCOUTS CANADA

1st Winchester Scouting Movement

Requires individuals willing to be leaders for upcoming Scouting year for the following sections:

BEAVERS	Ages 5, 6 and 7
WOLF CUBS	Ages 8, 9 and 10
SCOUTS	Ages 11, 12, 13 and 14
VENTURERS	Ages 14, 15, 16 and 17

Please call
Glen Cleland, 774-2749



MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

ANNUAL BEEF SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 UNTIL CLOSING, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1987.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FOR YOUR FREEZER ORDERS

BEEF HIND

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 54 - 62 kg/119-138 lb
CONTAINS: BONELESS RUMP ROAST, ROUND STEAK FULL SLICE, SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, TENDERIZED STEAK, ROUND STEAK ROAST, WING & T-BONE STEAKS, SIRLOIN STEAKS, GROUND BEEF, STEWING BEEF, BONE & FAT WASTE.

5.05 /kg
2.29 /lb

BEEF FRONT

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 64-73 kg/140-162 lb
CONTAINS: BLADE STEAKS, BLADE ROAST, SHORT RIB ROAST, SHOULDER STEAKS, OR CROSS RIB ROAST, PRIME RIB ROAST, RIB STEAK CAP-OFF, BRAISING RIBS, POINT BRISKET, PLATE BRISKET, CENTRE CUT SHANK, BONELESS STEWING BEEF, GROUND BEEF, BONE & FAT WASTE.

3.51 /kg
1.59 /lb

BEEF HIP

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 32-36 kg/70-80 lb
CONTAINS: BONELESS RUMP ROAST, ROUND STEAK FULL SLICE, SIRLOIN TIP ROAST SIRLOIN TIP STEAK, TENDERIZED STEAK STEWING BEEF, BONE & FAT WASTE.

4.39 /kg
1.99 /lb

BEEF LOIN

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT 17-20 kg/37-44 lb
CONTAINS: WING & T-BONE STEAKS SIRLOIN STEAKS, GROUND BEEF, BONE & FAT WASTE.

6.59 /kg
2.99 /lb

1. PRICE INDICATED INCLUDED CUTTING AND WRAPPING.
2. ALL HOME FREEZER CUTS CONTAIN ALL BONE AND FAT TRIMMINGS WHICH WERE NATURALLY ADHERENT TO THE CUT.
3. WEIGHT LOSS IN CUTTING, BONING AND TRIMMING WILL INCREASE THE PRICE IN EDIBLE MEAT.
4. CANADA GRADE A1 AND A2 BEEF.

SPECIAL CUTS - ASK OUR BUTCHER

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONE-IN **BLADE ROAST**	5.03 /kg 2.28 /lb	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONE-IN **BRAISING SHORT RIBS**	3.70 /kg 1.68 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONE-IN **SHORT RIB ROAST**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	FRESHLY GROUND, REGULAR **GROUND BEEF**	3.26 /kg 1.48 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF **T-BONE & WING STEAKS**	10.98 /kg 4.98 /lb	FRESHLY GROUND, LEAN **GROUND BEEF**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAKS**	10.54 /kg 4.78 /lb	FRESH, BUTT END **PORK LEG ROAST**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF 1st 5 RIBS ONLY **PRIME RIB ROAST**	9.22 /kg 4.18 /lb	CANADA GRADE 'A', UNDER 2 kg - 4 lbs, FRESH **FRYING CHICKENS**	2.84 kg 1.29 /lb
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF **BLADE STEAK**	5.03 /kg 2.28 /lb	BURNS 500g PKG, SLICED **SIDE BACON**	3.25
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, FROM THE HIP **TENDERIZED STEAK**	8.77 /kg 3.98 /lb	BURNS 450g PKG **WEINERS**	1.95
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF **SHOULDER STEAK**	5.69 /kg 2.58 /lb	BURNS 175g PKG, MAC & CHEESE **CHICKEN OR BOLOGNA**	1.19
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONELESS **STEWING BEEF**	4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	MARY MILES **COOKED HAM**	5.05 /kg 2.29 /lb

JELL-O, ASSORTED FLAVOURS
JELLY POWDERS
85 g PKG.
2/.99

LIPTON, BUTTER & HERB STROGANOFF OR CREAMY PARMESAN
NOODLES & SAUCE
130 g PKG.
.99

KELLOGG'S
BRAN FLAKES
450 g BOX
1.29

WHITE SWAN, WHITE
FACIAL TISSUE
BOX OF 200
.75

TANG, ORANGE FLAVOURED
DRINK CRYSTALS
3 x 92 g PKG.
1.39

SURTEC
GARBAGE BAGS
PKG. OF 10
1.29

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
113 g JAR
2.99

CAMAY, WHITE, BATH SIZE
BAR SOAP
3 x 130 g PKG.
1.99

SEALTEST ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM
2 LITRES
4.29

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF CANADA
FRESH BROCCOLI .79 /ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA FANCY, 3 lb BAG
PAULA RED APPLES
1.49 /ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1, 10 lb BAG
NEW WHITE POTATOES
.99 /ea.

DOLE, PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS
BANANAS .99 /kg .45 /lb

PRODUCT OF SWAZILAND
GOLD LAND BRAND, SIZE 112s
ORANGES 1.99 doz.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
ANADA EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2.62 /kg 1.19 /lb

PRODUCT OF URUGUAY
LEMONS 3/.89

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1
GREEN GRAPES 2.62 /kg 1.19 /lb

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA FANCY
BARTLETT PEARS 1.30 /kg .59 /lb

PRODUCT OF CANADA
8 OZ. PKG.
WHITE MUSHROOMS 1.59 /ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1, 2 lb BAG
COOKING ONIONS .59 /ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1, 2 lb BAG
CARROTS .49 ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
GREEN CABBAGE .69 ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
CELERY .59 ea.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
ONTARIO NO. 1 SWEET
GREEN PEPPERS 1.30 /kg .59 /lb

PLUS A WHOLE LOT MORE "IN STORE" SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT

WINCHESTER M/M

MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER
OPEN: MONDAY -- FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FOR FREE DELIVERY 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
CALL 774-2125

PORTEOUS M/M

MAIN STREET, VERNON
OPEN: TUESDAY -- THURSDAY & SATURDAY:
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - CLOSED MONDAY
TELEPHONE 821-2333