WINCHESTER PRESS

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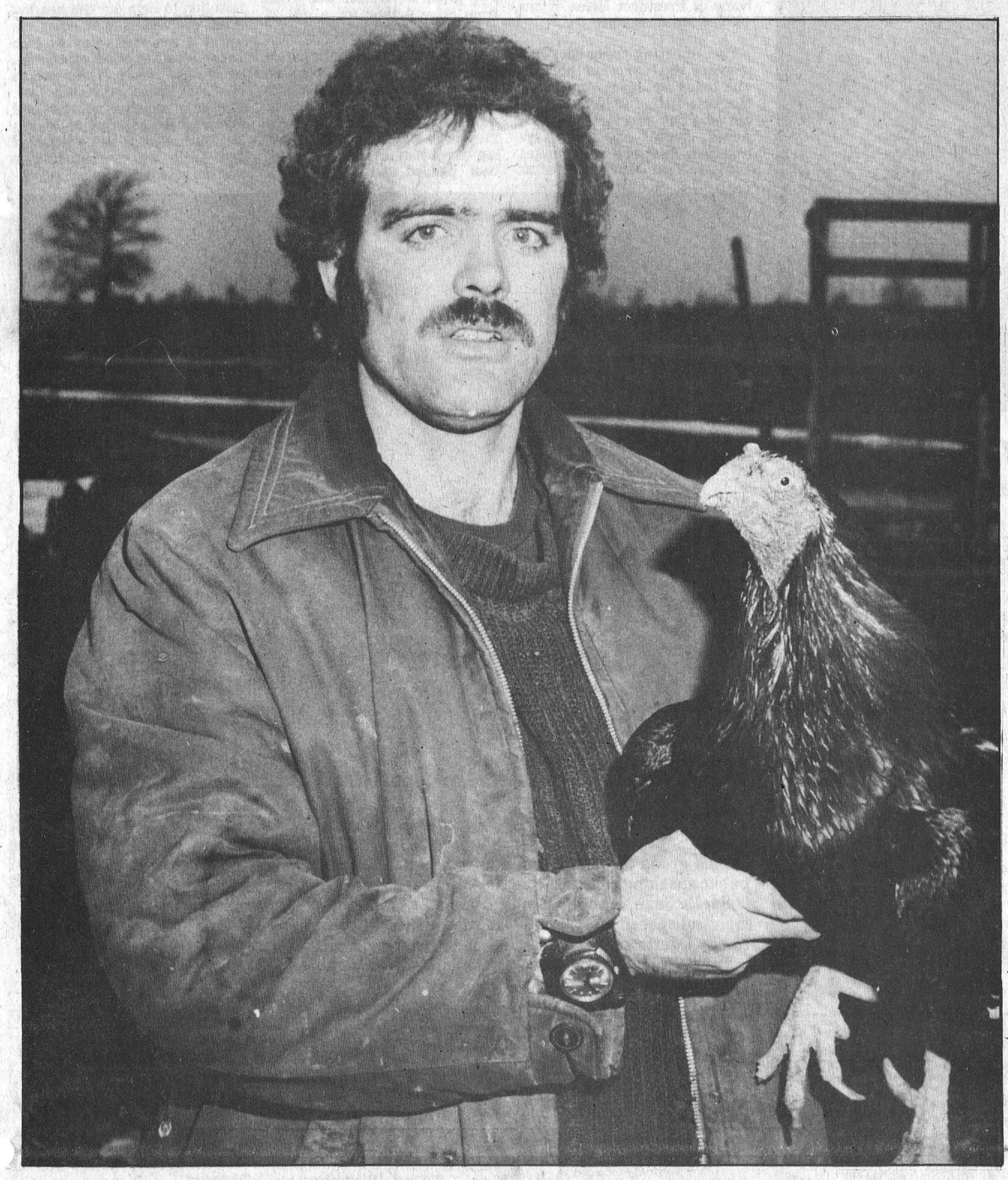

Dogs do fowl deeds

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A bird in the hand may be worth $50 to Bev Patterson, but to Mountain Township it's only worth $1.25 a pound.

The difference in opinion regards game birds of Patterson's that he says have been killed by roving dogs running near his property on the South Nation River. The trouble started last fall on Thanksgiving morning when dozens of his fowl were found dead outside his home.

The dogs had killed 61 hens and geese, six turkeys and two pair of mute swans. A livestock appraiser was called in to assess the damage.

Patterson said it would cost $2,500 to $3,000 to replace the birds, with the swans alone valued at several hundred dollars a pair. The appraiser, however, valued the birds $323 and council approved the report.

Patterson said he would have been satisfied with $1,000, but the settlement was like, "A jab in the back after I was dead."

But according to provincial regulations, the township was within its rights to pay only a few hundred dollars in damages. The livestock damages regulations are designed to compensate farmers for the death of their domestic livestock by dogs. According to one township official, domestic means the animals must be raised for human consumption. Since most of Patterson's birds, including the swans, were raised for show, the township didn't have to compensate him for the birds.

The issue will likely come to a head at the next council meeting, since last week the dogs struck again, killing 21 of his showbirds and a wild turkey he bought in Pennsylvania. All of the birds were in a field across the road from his house when they were killed.

Patterson values the fighting game chickens at $20 to $50 a piece, but a report prepared for council values the birds at $1.25 a pound. Council has not yet met to decide on the compensation.

One evaluator said due to the regulations, the birds must be valued the same as domestic fowl. He doubted if the province would pay $50 a bird if the township submitted a report based on Patterson's claims.

Township Reeve Keith Fawcett said he was sorry to see the birds killed — Patterson claims he lost about 160 birds over the winter, out of his flock of 250, to dogs — but the regulations must be followed.

"If his birds are worth so much, then he should have special insurance, just like breeders have for their best cattle," Fawcett said.

Fawcett said this can be a bad time of year for dogs running the countryside, because bitches are in heat, but he didn't think this year is any worse than others. Patterson, disagrees, saying he has heard of dozens of dogs running the area.

One farmer who has spotted a large pack of dogs is Norm Tinkler. One morning he said there were 12 around his farm, although he said this is larger than the usual size of pack.

Every few years the number of dogs builds up in the Oak Valley area, Tinkler said, but nature usually finds a way to keep the dogs in check.

Patterson, though, isn't sure if the dogs can be controlled. He thinks the dog catcher should be more active in the area. If the situation doesn't improve, he says he will consider selling off the rest of his flock.

"It's not worth it if the killing keeps on happening, I can't afford it," he said.

He added that even more important than the dogs killing fowl, is the threat of larger animals, or children being attacked by dogs.

"If I run out of chickens and my daughter's out in the yard. ...Where will it stop?" he asks.

Patterson admitted he didn't have any solutions, but thought stiffer fines for the owner of dogs that run, and more patrols by the dog catcher might help the situation.

Photo: Patterson holds one of the game birds he raises at his home east of South Mountain.

Board defeats early opening

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Students will be returning to the classroom on the traditional starting date this September.

Trustees of the SD&G County Board of Education voted over-whelmingly last Tuesday night to send students back following the Labor Day weekend, on Sept. 8.

Christmas holidays will fall between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3 and the March break will be one week long, from March 22 to the 26.

The the meeting, the School Calendar Committee made two recommendations: that the board adopt a calendar that would send students back one week earlier than usual in September, with an extended Christmas and winter break; and that the board leave the calendar untouched and meet ministry of education guidelines (a Sept. 8 opening).

"What we have here," said Rosaire Leger, director of education," is six of one, half dozen of the other.

"There seems to be strong opinion either way and I ask the trustees to take their pick."

According to results from a School Calendar Committee poll of schools, 59 per cent were in favor of the new proposal and 38 per cent wanted to stay with the ministry calendar.

Maple Ridge, Winchester and Morewood Public schools, from the tabulation, favored an early opening, while Nationview and NDDHS wanted the ministry schedule.

Trustee Roy Hastings told the board that even though statistics on the report showed a majority wanted the late opening, many parents and students had told him they were against it.

"I've received phone calls from people who object to the change," he said. "The secondary schools feel very strongly about it."

Trustee Sarsfield O'Connor echoed Hastings' concerns. He said a vast majority of the people in his area wanted the ministry schedule, and he questioned where the committee gathered its figures.

O'Connor represents the separate secondary school supporters in SD&G, and Hastings is a representative of school supporters in Mountain Township. Both said rural people didn't want anything to do with the new proposal.

But on the other hand, Trustee Lorne Thompson from Winchester Township and Chesterville Village told the board he had a different impression from the rural schools in this area.

"I didn't get the same feedback as Trustee O'Connor," stated Thompson. "I attended a school committee meeting where a questionnaire was handed out, and the people voted three to one in favor of the proposal."

O'Connor suggested the trustee only visited elementary schools, and that if he had contacted the secondary levels, he would have heard a different story.

Trustee Sandra Enns said she received much the same complaints as Hastings and O'Connor. Parents had already planned summer vacations and many had negative feelings towards the proposal.

"If this is the way people feel, then I think we should stick with the ministry schedule and avoid all this unnecessary hassle," said Enns. "We've got bigger fish to fry than this."

The validity of the School Calendar Committee was questioned by Trustee Harry Gatward. He said the figures they presented showed a majority in favor of the proposal, which indicated their results were marginal.

"Why have it? It's a complete waste of time for them and for us," said Gatward.

He motioned for the committee to be dissolved, but it was turned down by the board.

"I don't appreciate bad mouthing of the committee," defended Enns. "They have a necessary role to play in the setting of dates."

Leger pointed out that the committee was successful in getting people out and responding to the issue.

"It did get people involved," said Leger, "and that's the most effective input we could have."

Davis in town

WINCHESTER — Premier Bill Davis will be making one of his last stops of the election campaign in Dundas County on Monday.

According to organizers for Osie Villeneuve, the PC incumbent running for re-election in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Davis will spend most of the day in the riding.

Following breakfast in Cornwall, the Davis campaign will travel to Ingleside, to meet Villeneuve at 9:45 a.m. Then, for about half an hour, Davis and Villeneuve will meet with constitutents over coffee and donuts at the Treasure Island Inn.

From there, it is west along the St. Lawrence on Highway 2 to Morrisburg, for a 10:30 gathering at Villeneuve's campaign office on the mall. Again the two politicans will be meeting with the public and coffee and donuts will be served.

Next stop for the day is in town, where he will tour the Aults Foods plant in the centre of Winchester. The tour is scheduled for 11:30. Following it, the two will attend lunch at the Winchester and District Community Centre. The meal is free and open to the public in the upstairs hall at the rink.

It will start around the noon hour and following it the premier will speak to what is expected to be a packed audience. Following his visit to town, Davis will continue north to Ottawa.

His visit comes only three days before next Thursday's provincial election.

Harkin has status among women

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Farm women have another foot in the furrow of national policitical lobbying with the appointment of Dianne Harkin to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Harkin is a well-known local beef farmer who has long championed the rights and needs of rural women.

She is the founder and chairman of the educative and lobbying group, Women for the Survival of Agriculture, and with other local farm women, has helped initiate farm courses for women at Kemptville College.

Almost singlehandedly, Harkin organized and chaired the successful First National Conference for Farm Women held in Ottawa last December.

She is also actively involved in the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, which her husband Dan is president of. In addition, Harkin still finds time to write for numerous rural and agricultural publications.

Local MP Ed Lumley, minister of state of trade, announced the appointment after Lloyd Axworthy, minister of state responsible for the status of women, contacted Harkin last Thursday.

She becomes the first woman from the agricultural community to join the organization.

Work begins immediately. Harkin this week attended three days of meetings held by the council at the Chateau Laurier.

When contacted by The Press there Monday evening, she said she was "really excited" about the potential of the council and what it can do for women in Canada.

"I think they've had a lot of negative press lately which was really undeserved," said Harkin. "Some of what was written was just vicious. There are things going on with the council which are positive that I'm very enthusiastic about."

Controvery surrounded the council recently when several members resigned, including President Doris Anderson. There were charges made that the Liberal government was interfering in what was supposed to be the independent, non-political role of the council. Axworthy particularly came under heavy fire from those who resigned.

Harkin declined from commenting on the resignations saying only it was now "all water under the bridge." She said most members want to get on with the job, regather their energy and make gains in women's equality with men.

She added that there were many good things the council has done in the past which the public often never hears about, "Because maybe the government takes credit for them."

Although Harkin said she has in interest in all women's issues, she admits her specialty is rural women. She said she hopes to gain more attention for these women and to make others more aware of their needs.

Harkin said she had no hesitation in accepting the three-year appointment, but she was a bit apprehensive about the recent negative press reports.

"I though if it turned out that it is true that these women can't get their act together, it would be such a big disappointment," she explained. "But now I've found out that it's not the case at all."

In addition to Harkin, five other women were also appointed to the council.

Ball in township's court

WILLIAMSBURG — Basketball and badminton players may soon have their own court here, if the township goes ahead with plans for an all-weather surface at the rink.

Deputy-reeve Robert Gillard, also chairman of the recreation committee, reported to council about the possibilities of putting the new surface on the outdoor rink in the police village. Although plans are tentative, and no cost for the project has been determined, Gillard said the floor would be lined so that sports such as tennis and badminton could be played.

Apparently Ottawa has a couple of the surfaces that can be flooded in the winter and used as rinks. If the township decides to install the surface, it will have to dig up the base and install a new floor of asphalt. Council will look into the matter, as well as investigate Wintario funds for the project.

Also on Wintario, the councillors discussed the new regulations for the funding program. According to Clerk Keith Schell, the major change is that municipalities can now raise funds to match Wintario grants through taxes. Under the old system, all funds had to be publicly raised.

In other business, the township agreed to sell a parcel of land on Highway 31 just south of Hess Road to John Byvelds. Byvelds owns the old cheese factory building and wants to build a house next to it. He is paying the township $2,500 plus costs for the land.

In other business regarding property owned by the township, the council is paying for 20 rods of fence and 20 eight-foot fence posts for a line fence near Mariatown. The fence was built by James Jordon and borders property owned by Jordan and the township.

A letter from the ministry of natural resources informed council that landowners can remove beavers and dams from Hess Creek and municipal drains in the township. Council was looking for the authorization, since it hired a man to keep the drains cleared out earlier this year.

Regarding Nash Creek, the ministry said it is a navigable waterway and anyone can fish or hunt from the property. Since it is navigable, the waterway is a right of way and property owners with land bordering the creek cannot charge anyone boating in the creek with trespassing. This also applies in the winter for snowmobilers.

Anyone, however, who lands a boat or drives across neighboring land with a snowmobile is open to a trespassing charge.

In other business, council approved $1,000 for the Chesterville recreation board to subsidize township youngsters who play hockey in Chesterville. Council was also notified that the South Nation River Conservation Authority levy for 1981 will be $3,740, down from last year's total of more than $4,000.

The township also learned that A.J. Graham is supervising the planned pipeline construction through the township. Another letter told them that they must accept the new livestock compensation fees set by Agriculture Canada.

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Clarification

A story in last week's Press on St. Lawrence Square should be clarified. It stated the mini-mall in Winchester will be closed on Sundays and Mondays, just like most other stores in town. Actually, only two stores in town are closed on Monday. Two others close on Wednesdays while the rest are open six days a week.

Correction

The story on the nomination meeting of the SD&G PC Association that appeared in The Press on Feb. 19 contained an error. The story should have read that Ralph MacKenzie nominated Osie Villeneuve, not Johnston Ouderkirk.

Heart Fund

The total for this year's Heart Fund Campaign in the village has reached $2,008. Anyone still wishing to donate may do so. Nina Woods would like to thank all those who canvassed and those who contributed to the fund.

Appointment

Former Winchester resident Wayne Anderson has been named manager of financial administration for Sun International Ltd.'s Bermuda office. Wayne is the son of Charles and Marg Anderson of Winchester.

Green wishes

Sure 'an a good St. Patrick would never forgive The Press if it failed to extend warm and sincere greetings to those wonderful people celebrating birthdays next Tuesday (March 17). We're thinking of you Mrs. Robert Vice, Don Casselman, Bill Hitsman, Howard Merkley, Dorothy Willard, Ray Larson, Frank Acres, Mrs. Carson Hill, Robert McMenomy, Dean Keyes, Arnold Shaver, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Harold Merkley, Mrs. Sarah Scharf, Mrs. Robert Wilkie, Mrs. Richard Dixon, Patrick Provost, Nancy Cooper, Marion Linton, Gerry Hamilton, Marlene Stewart and Darren Morris. Joy to you, love to you, good luck and wealth to you. Friendship and health to you ever and always.

Rude awakening

CHESTERVILLE — One resident in this village had a rude awakening last Saturday night when a car struck his home at 12:40 p.m.

Keith Wagner, 33 of Winchester Township, was attempting to turn his vehicle around a parked car on St. Joseph Street last Saturday, when the incident took place.

Wagner's car went up unto the curve and struck the house, Winchester OPP report.

The house, belonging to Archie Black, suffered $300 in damages. Wagner's car was damaged to the extent of $1,000.

No charges have been laid in connection with the accident.

James (Jim) Kelly

James Kelly, a lifelong Manotick area farmer, died suddenly at his late residence, on Friday, March 6th in his 78th year.

Recently retired and best remembered by a host of friends as 'Jim', he had, until recently operated his extensive dairy farm on the River Road and had, for many years, been extremely active on provincial dairy boards.

Active also in all community endeavours his wisdom and expertise were always in demand whether the problem be local, municipal or of an even broader scope.

In addition to his widow, the former Mae Rowan, the late Mr. Kelly is survived by four daughters and one son: Noreen (Mrs. Gordon Jette), Gladys (Mrs. Lou Muloin), Rosemarie (Mrs. Bill Latimer), Edna (Mrs. Doug Cumming), and Ronald. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, as well as three brothers and one sister: Ambrose, Vincent, Harry and Mrs. Violet Dewan.

A member of St. Brigid's Church, Manotick, the funeral from the Kelly Funeral Home, Ottawa, was to the church where mass was celebrated by the parish priest, Father Jim Whelan, at 11 a.m. on March 10th.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Richard Van Koppen

Richard Alfred Van Koppen, a well known and highly respected young man, lost his life March 4th in a farm accident at Napanee.

Best known throughout the district as 'Woody' he was associated with the Ontario Harvestore Systems, Kemptville, and had planned to be married in the summer. A son of Mr. and Mrs. William A.M. Van Koppen, he was in his 23rd year. Educated at local schools he graduated from North Dundas District High School and successful completed a refrigeration course at Algonquin College.

In addition to his parents, the late Mr. Van Koppen is survived by six brothers and two sisters: John of Toronto, Peter, Martin and Billy of Mountain, Chris, Tommy, Joseph, Theresa and Cathy, all at home. Two nephews and two nieces also survive.

The funeral was from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville, where the service was conducted by Father Appleman at 10 a.m. on March 7th.

Pall bearers were Tim Van Dyke, Jake Deter, Allan Cunning, Keither McGillvary, Brian Campbell and Garry McQueen, all employees or former employees of the Harvestore firm.

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



UFO's have audience appeal

The subject of Unidentified Flying Objects was a winner at the Metcalfe Public School Public Speaking Contest last week.

These senior students completed in the event and John Heyland (centre) was the crowd pleaser with his speech on UFO's. Sitting around him are, from left: Claudia Thompson, Lynne Henry, Darlene Eastman and Sandra Jackson.

Claudia and Lynne were tied for the position of first runner-up. Carleton Board of Education public speaking finals will be held later this month at Blossom Park Public School.

Press Photo—Harvey

Anglican women backing renovations to Vernon church

VERNON — The ACW meeting was held on Tuesday night at the home of President Helen Wyatt with a good attendance.

The meeting opened with prayer. the devotion portion was taken by Joyce Acres and Marjorie Bath and Nancy Sornsen and the president. Doreen Acres acted as secretary-treasurer and read the minutes and gave the treasury report after which the fees were taken.

A letter of thanks was read from Sean Arthur for a gift of money given him at Christmas.

It was agreed we do the catering for a night buffet at Metcalfe in May. Further plans to be made. All were in favor of catering to the Lions Club dinner on March 25. It was stated that the kneeling benches in the church had all been padded and covered with many of the members helping. Two new fans have also been installed to help out the heating needs and seems to be doing the work. It was also voted we hire Lorne Wyatt to build cupboards, etc. in the vestry of the church to hold linens, curtains, etc. The next meeting will be held following the catering on March 35. The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Carole Acres.



Junior public speaker

This group of junior students from Metcalfe Public School recently competed in their public speaking contest.

Sarah Jean Blair, a Grade 6 student, won the Florence Kennedy Trophy for her mystical speech on Magic (front row, centre). Beside her on the right is first runner-up, Randy Coutts and on the left, second runner-up, Scott Sorenson.

Other competitiors were, from left: Steven Stanley, Stacey Campbell and Lynda Campbell.

Ontario Scholar



Donna McPherson, daughter of Ralph McPherson, R.R. 2, Chesterville, has graduated from Grade 13 at Milton High School. Donna will be furthering her education in an Engineering Course this fall. Donna qualifies for an Ontario Scholarship with an average of 82.3 per cent. She will continue studies at Waterloo Co-Operative Engineering.

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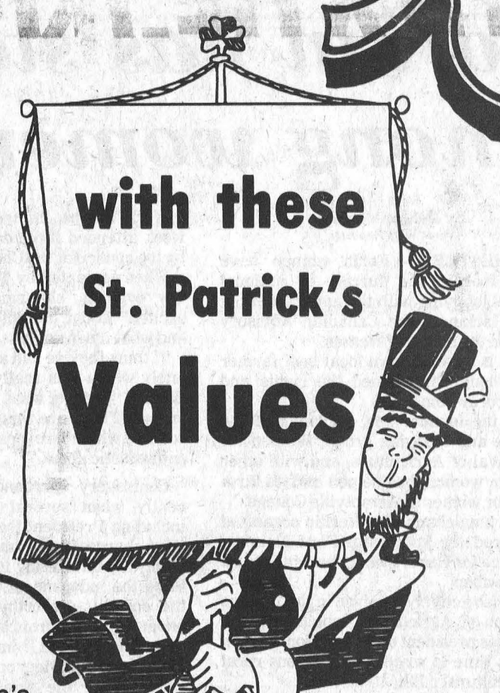

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The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Al found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Al fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to him for changes. And neither do we.

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We're out to cut down that $125,000,000. And we're going to do it, together.

Employment and Immigration Canada Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

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Canada

Williamsburg personals

WILLIAMSBURG — Prize winners at the Township Senior Citizens euchre on Wednesday night were Lola Young, Alice Crowder, Ida Gray, Dewart McLean, Wilfred Whitteker and Alfred Carkner.

Door prizes went to Beatrice Saddlemire and Dave Lamoureux.

The half and half was shared by Mrs. Presley, Harlan Helmer, Marjorie Trickey and Ruth Hogaboam.

Next euchre to be held is on March 18 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The pot luck dinner is on March 17 at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaslin of Haddo were dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Hanson, Wayne and Dan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton of Dixons Corners and Kezia Wells spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman and Brenda of Chesterville were dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Hanson on Thursday.

Mrs. Lila Sullivan of South Mountain spent Saturday with Mrs. Kezia Wells.

A euchre will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston on Friday, March 20, starting at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Lois Hummel spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzloff and family of Carlsbad Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow and Verna Beckstead were dinner guest of Kezia Wells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ball, of Chesterville, accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Pitts attended a reception on Saturday evening in Lanark for their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Holmes.

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Winchester
774-2703



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Church Directory



HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Pastor Walter O'Halloran
214 Thomas, Box 206
Kemptville, 258-5392
10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Facilities available.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
47c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades III to Senior High Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery Provided.
26tfc

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
45tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
15tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
LENT 2
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
47c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
9:30 a.m. Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service.
25tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.
South Gower
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Rev. J.E. McDowell
774-3574
30tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
15tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m., Rev. C.D. Cummings.

Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Organist
Ron Bingley
Junior Choir
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Workshop Service.
Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
9:45 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Organist
Dawn McIntosh
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
45c

Osgoode cuts off bid for severance

METCALFE — An Osgoode Township couple have been frustrated in their bid to sever their property on Regional Road 25.

John and Anna Burns appeared before township council last Tuesday night in an attempt to gain support for their severance proposal.

However, Reeve Al Bouwers said council could not okay their plan because it would promote strip development.

The problem lies in the property's zoning. Zoned mineral extraction, the Burns say they met with officials from regional government in January who turned down their severance application. The reason given was there is not enough land for two building lots.

Anna Burns explained to council that she and her husband had at first decided not to appeal the decision. But on the Monday after the three-week appeal period had elapsed, the couple received a letter from the ministry of natural resources saying it had no objection to the severance.

The Burns then contacted the region again which referred the matter to Osgoode council. Anna said she has checked and there is sufficient space for two building lots (15,000 feet per lot), so she doesn't feel there is any problem left.

But Bouwers pointed out that a severance on mineral extraction land is prohibited under the township's official plan.

"The zoning for the property is wrong, but even if it was zoned rural or something else, it would still not be allowed under the official plan," he said.

"It's known as strip development and that has to be contained in hamlets unless the land is zoned country estate or is a retirement lot for a farmer.

"If we allowed that kind of development, we are going to have ribbon development up and down the township roads."

Bouwers explained a major goal in planning is to keep development contained in hamlets. He said if new development is spread out in the township, it will create problems in providing services and lowering speed limits.

The reeve told the discouraged couple they could attempt to have the land rezoned if they could prove there are no minerals to be extracted. He added there is little use in them appealing the severance decision.

In other business, council awarded a grant of $300 to the Marvelville Community Centre. The centre did not apply for a grant last year.

Concern was also expressed at the meeting over the township's recreation master plan by councillor Mary Cooper.

Council had received a letter from the ministry of culture and recreation on the plan. Although initially positive, it did list several reservations which Reeve Bouwers said were not serious.

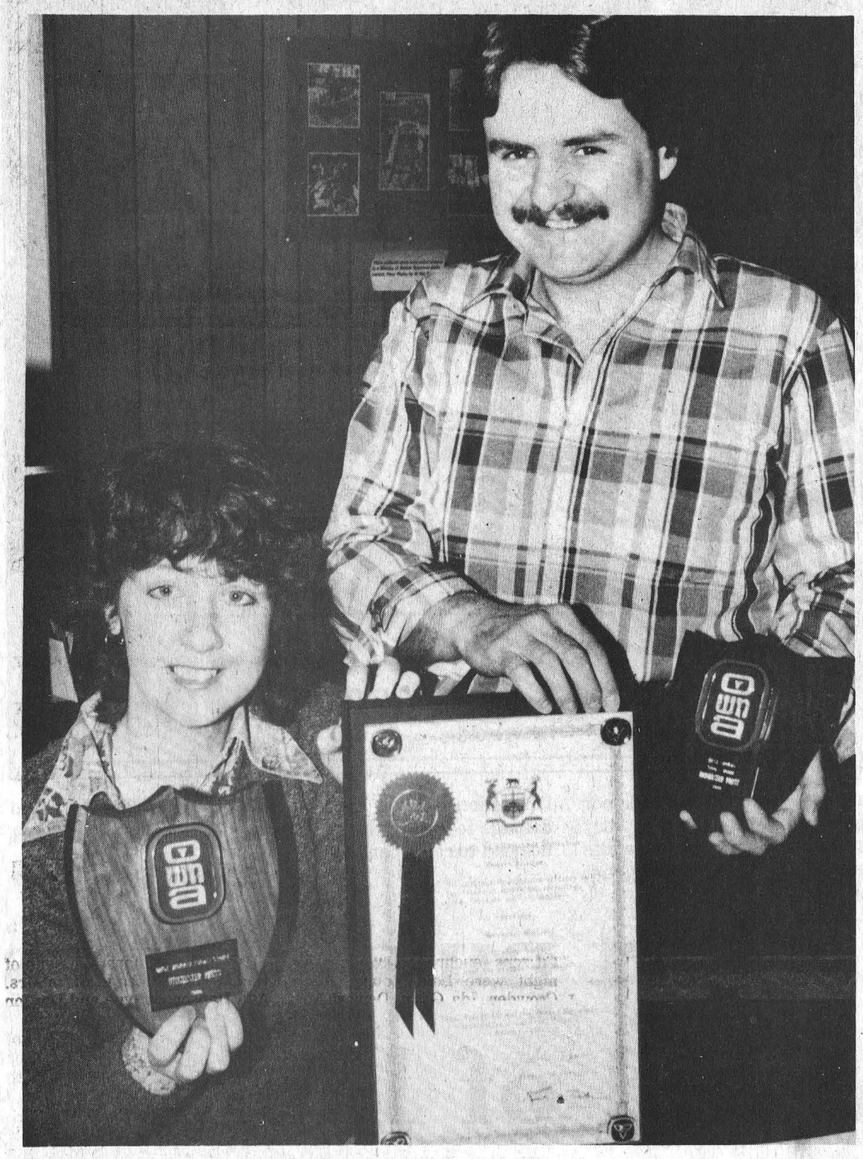
However, Cooper said she was concerned that the 50 per cent Wintario grant promised to the township by the ministry for the $17,000 study would not materialize until ministry officials approved the plan.

"If that happens, it's grossly unfair," protested Cooper. "They (the ministry) initially said approval wasn't necessary. Now they're hinting the money for the report will not come until the plan is approved."

Council decided to refer the letter to the township's recreation committee for comment.

The recreation master plan, completed last summer, outlines recreational needs in the township for the next five years.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, council approved the purchase of Jaws of Life extraction equipment and a new three-quarter ton truck for the fire department. Any donations received by the department from their fund-raising campaign will be credited toward the $21,500 purchases.



The Press wins awards

Press reporters Al Van Bridger and Deborah Irvine show the writing awards The Winchester Press was honored with at last weekend's Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association convention in Toronto.

For the Jan. 24 and Oct. 30 sport editions of 1980, Van Bridger and The Press beat out 21 other newspapers in its circulation class to win best sports pages.

The Press, with the story Dundas Farmers Plan for Future written by Irvine, won out over more than 60 other entries for the premier award of best agricultural story. Irvine also won an honorable mention for a heritage story on the life of Williamsburg doctor Mahlon Locke presented by the ministry of culture and recreation.

Press Photo—Workman



1981 COC executive

The new Chamber of Commerce executive have approved the special dates and the committees for this year. From left to right, the executive are: (sitting) President Joel Steele, Lois Williams, Sandra Rennison, John Ellis, (standing) Ray Van Noy, John Adams, Gary Annable and Bill Appleby.

Press Photo—Irvine

Summers survived by widow

Jerry Summers, a lifelong highly respected Winchester area resident and retired farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 9th in his 91st year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Summers, he received his education at local schools and, in 1923 at Mountain, he married the former Jessie Watts who survives.

In addition to his widow, the late Mr. Summers is survived by one son and one daughter: Murray, Winchester and Ruth (Mrs. Guy Lalonde) of Montreal. Also surviving are grandchildren Brian and Shelly, as well as one sister, Mabel Riddell of Victoria, B.C. He was predeceased by infant son Ray Albert, and by five brothers and three sisters.

A member of Winchester Wesleyan Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. C. Jackson at 1:30 p.m. on March 12th.

Pall bearers were Howard Summers, Gordon LaRose, Allan Hutchinson, Murray Holmes, Bert Larocque and Tom Holmes.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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WILLIAM DAVIS
Premier of Ontario



OSIE VILLENEUVE
PC Candidate

Meet Bill Davis

Monday, March 16

Premier Bill Davis will be visiting Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry on Monday, March 16 to show his support for Osie Villeneuve, MLA.

Meet Bill and Osie at:

Ingleside, Treasure Island Inn,
9:45 a.m, coffee party

Morrisburg, Campaign Office, On The Mall,
10:30 a.m., coffee party

Winchester, Community Centre Hall,
12 noon to 2 p.m., lunch to be served

PC

All events are free and open to the public.

Sponsored by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Progressive Conservative Association.

Rebels won't fold

Jets hold edge

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets, following their thrilling Sunday afternoon victory on home ice, hold a slight edge in their best-of-seven South-East division semi-final round.

The Metcalfe squad coasted to an easy 11-2 victory when Char-Lan travelled to Metcalfe for the opening game last Wednesday, but experienced problems in their Saturday night encounter at Williamstown when the Rebels romped to a 11-9 win. However, back home on Sunday afternoon, the Jets, with three third-period goals, took the series lead once more winning 5-2.

SUNDAY

The close-checking, relatively clean and exceptionally fast Sunday afternoon game proved a real crowd pleaser and it was not till late in the final period it became obvious the hometeam had taken command.

Rick Nesseth teamed with Timmy Cavan and Thom Racine scored midway through the opening frame to give Jets the lead, a lead they were to hold till the opening minutes of period two when Neil Sandilands knotted the score. Both goalies were spectacular throughout the entire contest and proved absolutely unbeatable till the 16 minute mark when the same line (Racine, Cavan and Nesseth) finally blinked the light behind Doug Spink. This time it was Racine directly in front of the net when the puck was bounced out of the corner. The determined Rebels, however, struck back before the gong sounded when Ray Bourdon hit the open corner.

Rugged defence ace Greg McLaren proved the hero in the opening minutes of the final period when, standing just inside the Rebels blueline, he knocked down what appeared to be an icing attempt, and drilled a hard shot through a maze of players to score what proved to be the winning marker.

Both goalies continued their spectacular play and it was not till past the 15-minute mark, with the Rebels fighting desperately for the tying goal, that the Jets broke away, when Campbell and Bruce Kerfoot fed the puck to Jim Kerfoot who was alone near the centre redline. Jim Kerfoot completely out manoeuvred Spink and the Jets were two up with time rapidly running out.

Oshier, with a play very similar to the one executed by McLaren for the winner, fired home the final goal, giving the home team the 5-2 victory.

GAME "1"

The semi-final series opened at Metcalfe last Wednesday night with the home team in complete command throughout the entire contest coasting to an 11-2 decision.

Despite the fact Dave Fontaine opened the scoring early to give Rebels a short-lived lead, the outcome was never in doubt. The score after one period was 3-1 for Metcalfe; 5-1 after two; and when the final bell sounded the roaring Jets had added another six while allowing Fontaine to notch one more for Williamstown.

Cavan, Racine and DeBoer were first period marksmen; it was DeBoer and Racine again in the second; and in the final 20 minute romp, Fleming executed another "hat trick" with singles credited to Jim Kerfoot, Oshier and Frappier.

Fleming picked up two assist points, as did Cavan, McManus, and Racine, while Oshier helped with three and singles went to Stoker, Jim Kerfoot and McLaren.

AND AT WILLIAMSTOWN

The proverbial "roof" caved in on the perhaps over-confident Jets when they journeyed to Williamstown on Saturday night. On this occasion the Rebels staged a brilliant performance for the handful of fans present (most from Metcalfe).

Jets did look good in the opening minutes moving into a two-goal lead in the initial 12 minutes on goals by Jim Kerfoot and Racine. But then it was five in a row for the fired up Rebels — all in less than nine minutes. Marksmen were Chris Gordon, Dave Fontaine, Denis Blanchard and Harvey Primeau with two.

The Jets outscored their opponents in the second frame, three goals to two, but it was not enough and they skated off trailing 7-5.

Bourdon, with his first of three, increased the Rebels lead to open the final stanza, but then Fleming and Oshier turned on the afterburners blinking the red light four times in six minutes — three off the red hot Fleming stick and one by "Tiny Tim", and for the first time Jets were back on top.

But the lead was short lived. With five minutes remaining, Bourdon notched his second to knot the score; two minutes later Rebels moved ahead on a marker by Marc Seguin and with only one second remaining Bourdon completed his hat trick.

Fleming, as well as scoring four goals also added three assists to his season point total, while others registering assist points were DeBoer (two), Frappier (two), Stoker, Doreske, Oshier and Mertz with one each.

PLAYDOWNS CONTINUE

The Jets travelled to Williamstown for game four on Wednesday night and will be back home on Friday night when a sell out crowd is anticipated for what could mathematically prove to be the final of the series. A Jet victory on Wednesday (no reports available at press time) combined with a Friday win and the Metcalfe team might be preparing to match skills with either those feared "Hawks", or perhaps the still whimpering Morrisburg Lions.

Anderson rink advances in two

MAPLE RIDGE — Stuart Anderson has skipped Mike, Dave Nelson and Jamie Hicks into two more playdown situations.

The amazing young North Dundas High School rink curled its way into the All-Ontario High School final in Fort Francis and will also represent this Branch in the Royal Caledonia Junior Mens division finals in Ottawa.

North Dundas took the EOSSA bonspeil in Hawkesbury last Friday and then travelled to Brockville on Sunday to take part in the Royal Caledonia event, which involved some disturbing off-ice controversy.

North Dundas entered in the Divisional Junior Mens as a high school rink, drubbed host Brockville 22-0 in their opening match and during a subsequent break in the action, the local boys left the rink. Upon their return, all four found their equipment had been vandalized and all of their souvenir club pins stolen. Through further investigation, police theorized the damage looked like a "grudge" act, because other valuable items in the same room weren't touched.

Obviously shaken by the previous event, the Anderson rink took to the ice for their second game and lost 11-4 to Gananoque.

Team coach John Wilson said the boys were all very disturbed by the destruction and naturally couldn't keep their minds on the game.

Their loss pitted them against Cornwall and after another short break and with confidence restored, the Winchester based rink won 6-2, qualifying them for the division finals in Ottawa on March 22. Six teams from that event will then move on to the branch finals to be played in Quebec, March 28-29.

EOSSA IN TWO GAMES

Friday in Hawkesbury was a much more enjoyable day for the Dundas crew, as they cruised into the All-Ontario High School championship with a perfect record.

Dundas took the Eastern Ontario Secondary School title in two straight games, whipping Kingston's Loyalist Collegiate 6-1 and nipping host Hawkesbury 6-5.

The final victory was an exciting contest which took double extra ends to decide. Hawkesbury blanked the seventh end of the game but found themselves down 5-4, heading home in the eighth so had to give up the hammer and tie the score to force an extra end.

Skip Anderson then took last rock advantage in the extra session and had an open take out and a change for victory, but rolled out of the house blanking the end. Failing to count Anderson left the score tied, forced yet another end and held on to last rock.

The second extra end had Hawkesbury counting one on the four foot behind a guard and looking like a sure winner, until Anderson curled in around the guard, eliminated the opposition's rock and counted the winning point.

The EOSSA title allows North Dundas the opportunity of meeting some of the rinks they curled at the Gore-Mutual School Boy final but because the competition will be held in April (2-4) in Fort Francis the boys are looking for financial support for their trip.

St. Lawrence Junior B Playoff Results

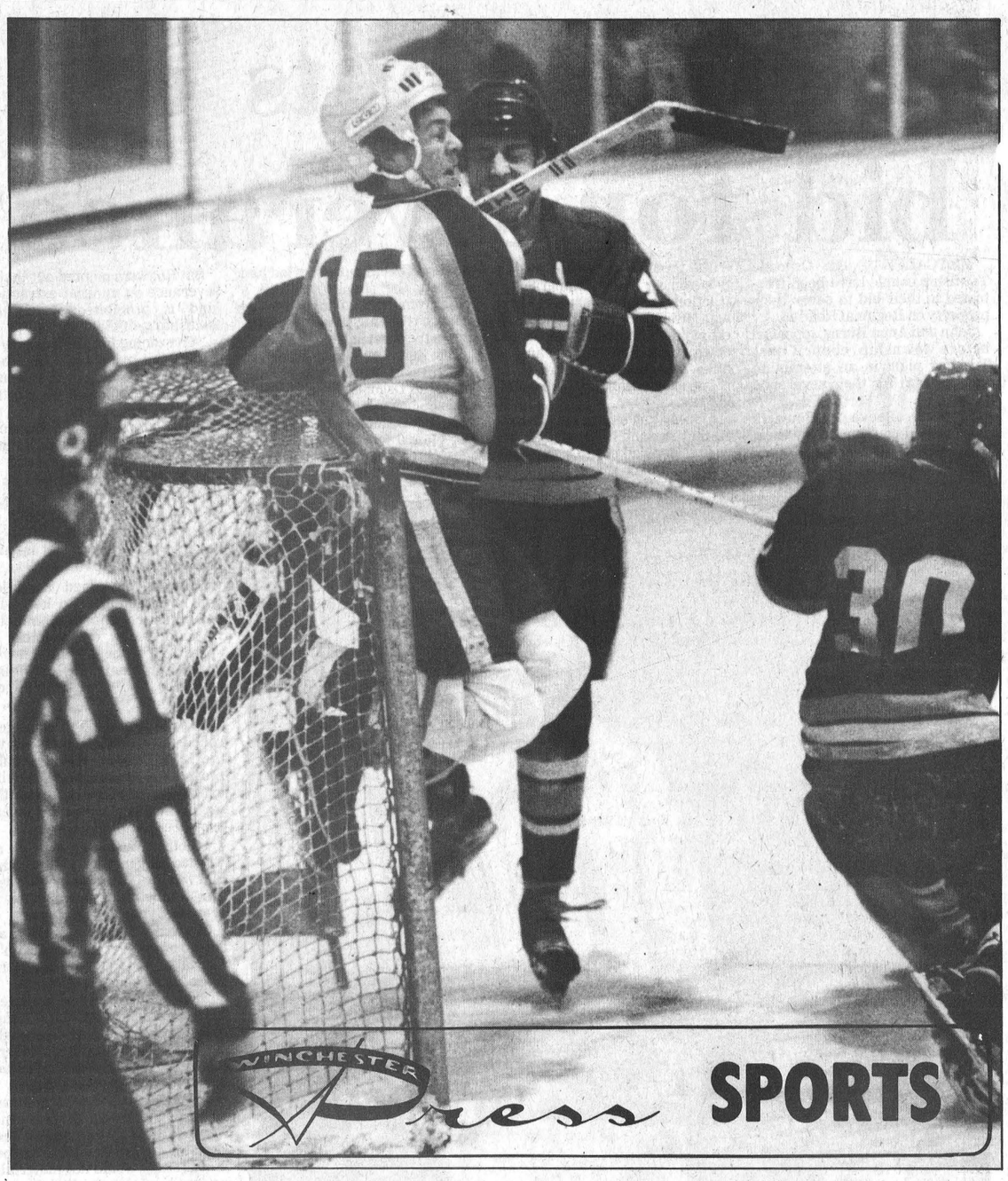
BEST OF 7 QUARTER FINALS

SERIES "A"

March 4 - Metcalfe 11 Char-Lan 2.
March 7 - Char-Lan 11 Metcalfe 9.
March 8 - Metcalfe 5 Char-Lan 2.
Metcalfe leads series 2-1.
March 11 - Metcalfe at Char-Lan, 8:15 p.m.
March 13 - Char-Lan at Metcalfe, 8:15 p.m.
March 14 - Metcalfe at Char-Lan, 8:15 p.m. - if necessary.
March 15 - Char-Lan at Metcalfe, 2:15 p.m. - if necessary.

SERIES "B"

March 1 - Winchester 3 Morrisburg 1.
March 4 - Winchester 9 Morrisburg 6.
March 6 - Morrisburg 6 Winchester 5.
March 8 - Winchester 5 Morrisburg 1.
Winchester leads series 3-1.
March 11 - Morrisburg at Winchester, 8:15 p.m.
March 13 - Winchester at Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m. - if necessary.
March 15 - Morrisburg at Winchester, 2:30 p.m. - if necessary.



Being Junior B hockey's top goal scorer isn't all glamor and Winchester's Darrell Shelp has discovered that very fact on many occasions this season. Shelp (in the white sweater) took a rough ride, along with the Morrisburg net from Lions' Kevin Prentiss on this play. There was no damage following the jarring collision and the official saw no need to call a penalty.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Solid effort puts Hawks two ahead of Lions

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

MORRISBURG — The Junior B hockey playoff picture for the Winchester Hawks has a loud ring of familiarity to it.

Last year at this juncture of their season, the Hawks had eliminated Char-Lan Rebels and had the Gill Cup champion Morrisburg Lions on the ropes three games to one. Three games later the Hawks were hanging up their skates and the Lions going on to meet the Spencerville Bruins who defeated them.

Sunday afternoon here, the visiting Hawks ran up a solid 5-1 victory and took a commanding three games to one lead over the Lions, who had taken game three in Winchester Friday night by a close 6-5 count.

Ironically, they posted the same 5-1 score one year ago and then promptly went down three straight.

Coach Doug Casselman and his charges have no intention of letting the same thing happen this spring.

He was extremely happy with the effort put out here Sunday afternoon, saying "Every man did his job, there weren't any stars to single out, the team worked hard in both ends and got the goals when they were needed."

Friday evening the mentor and his co-coach Bernie Harper weren't as pleased when they came out on the short end of a 6-5 score.

The visiting Lions were outshot 44 to 30 in that game, got unbelievable goal tending and a lot of lucky breaks around their net before romping into a 6-3 lead early in the third period. Winchester rallied with a pair of late markers by Jeff Summers, who scored three times, but couldn't get a break when they needed it.

After Winchester had out-scored Morrisburg 9-6 in game two last Wednesday, Lions coach Brian McNairn had his charges concentrating on smothering the awesome Hawks offence before they could get set.

In both Friday's game and Sunday's contest, the checkers stayed on their checks cutting out almost any chance of sharp, crisp passing plays or big breakaways.

With the teams playing man to man play was dragged at times. Unable to carry the puck against each other, the plan was to shoot it in and go for it hoping for a big break.

In Friday's game, Lions stymied the Hawks in the Morrisburg zone throwing all five checkers in a screen in front of Lewis. That strategy paid off because they shut off chances for clean shots by Winchester, they kept the shallow slot clean and blocked any pucks that got through.

"It's not pretty to watch but the tight checking game keeps everyone involved, anyone misses an assignment and the other team scores. I was pleased with the play of Dean McIntosh, Dennis Sullivan and Ken Shay, they ((Shay and Sullivan) have been injured but skated well, and Dean takes his shift when he gets it and works hard every time he's out there." Casselman said.

He went on to explain that he has three solid and experienced lines, five defencemen who want to play and two excellent goalies, and figures his boys want the series in the worst way and desire will be the difference.

Sunday's game was a big one handing Winchester the home game advantage again. Winning two games of the first four right in Morrisburg is a plus for the club and handed them a big three games to one stranglehold.

SPENCE STARTS

There were several moves made following Friday's loss including the return of goalie Dave Spence.

Jones has played brilliant hockey and had been the hottest hand in the late season games, but the coaching staff felt Spence was getting cold on the bench and after playing three games in five days, they wanted Jones to rest.

Shay and Sullivan returned to action after long layoffs and skated well taking the places of Curtis McMillan and Ron Richards.

Following the contest, Spence said he had to face just nine "good" shots from the Lions and found it hard staying sharp.

The sound defencive work of his mates shut down Lions offence, allowing them just one goal, which came in the first period and tied the contest up. Tom Jarvis pounced on a puck coughed up by the Hawks defence and scored his fourth goal in two games. Gary Jarvis and Steve Heffernen drew assists on the play.

Dean McIntosh was the man putting Hawks into a 1-0 lead whipping a Dan Lee rebound home at 16:07.

Hawks made it 2-1 in the second stanza, when Darrell Shelp poked in a loose puck on a powerplay. Al McLean and Marc Beaupre helped out on that one.

Winchester was up 3-1 at the 4:36 mark, when Rudy Grisel set up Gunner Simpson with a perfect pass out from the corner and the "Big Guy" immediately whipped the puck along the ice and between Lewis' feet.

The close checking held things at 3-1 until there was just 3:29 left to play.

Shelp took a pass from Simpson, walked out of the corner, around a defenceman and pounded a back-hand shot home making it 4-1, Winchester.

Twenty-two seconds later, Mike Moran grabbed a loose puck in the centre ice area, broke in on the defence and fired a wrist shot in on Lewis' stickside, while he was being knocked down by a defender.

Hawks took nine and Lions 10 minor penalties.

LIONS BUST LOOSE

Tom Jarvis and Jeff Summers traded hat tricks in Winchester Friday night but it was the Lions and Jarvis emerging with a 6-5 decision over the Hawks and their win of the series.

Hawks out-shot their opposition 44-30 but couldn't crack Lewis and his defence for enough goals to win.

The contest was deadlocked at 2-2 after a period of play, and still stalled at three goals after 40 minutes.

Hawks hummed 14 shots at Lewis in the second stanza and held the edge in play over the first two frames, but couldn't put any daylight between themselves and the Lions.

That inability to open up a lead cost them in the third period.

Morrisburg went ahead 4-3 28 seconds into the period on a Tom Jarvis goal, steamed back in at 12:52 and made it 5-3 on a Mark Payment rocket-like shot and doubled the count at 11:22 when Chris Fraser connected on a long blast.

Hawks finally found success in the other end of the rink when defenceman Summers scored at the 5:14 mark and again with 18 seconds left to play.

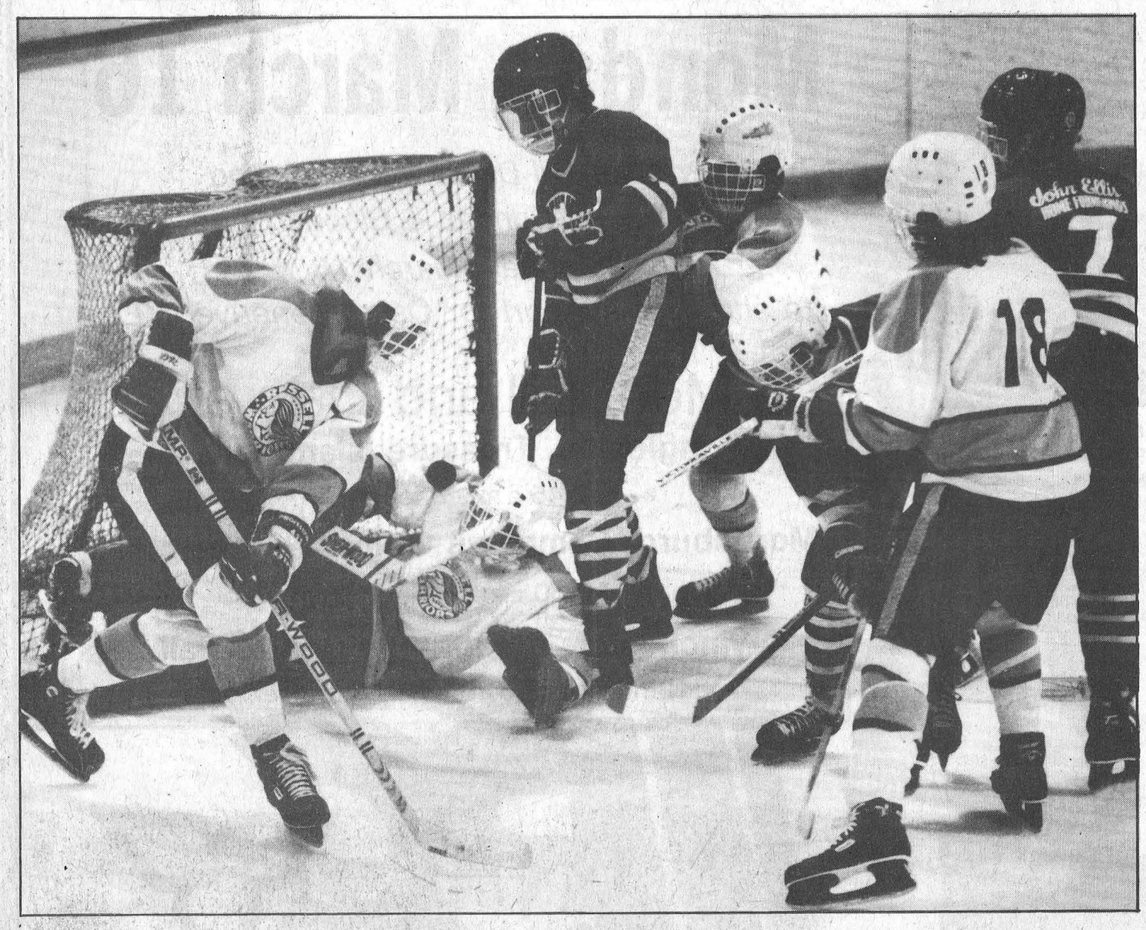
Summers was outstanding for the Hawks, scoring his first goal at 11:31 of the second period. A cool veteran, the speedy rear guard has an uncanny knack of hitting the small target and the great ability of getting the puck out of his zone. All three of his goals were blazing shots from the point.

Simpson and Moran netted the other Winchester markers, with assists going to Kevin Cochrane (2), Brent Norton, Pete Marriner, Darrell Shelp, Rudy Grisel and Simpson.

Rob Shaw, Chris Fraser and Mark Payment fired Morrisburg's other three goals, getting help from Payment, Rob Warner, Kevin Crowder, Scott Corden (2), Steve Heffernan and Tom Hodgson.

Referee Paul Cordick called just five minor penalties in front of 845 fans, three on the Hawks.

Game five was played in Winchester on Wednesday night, when a victory by the Hawks would advance them to the Gill Cup final. Should the Lions stave off elimination, game six goes Friday, March 13 in Morrisburg and game seven, if necessary would be played in Winchester Sunday, March 15.



Shoulder save

Russell Warriors' goalie Todd Taylor made a shoulder save on this third-period play in Monday night's CDMHL's midget championship opening game. Winchester Hawks' forward Jim Fling was right on Taylor's door step and Paul Cochrane (#18) tied up Jeff Van Noy (#7). Mark Guy's goal gave Winchester a 2-1 victory in the best of five final.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Dundas stars on right track

MAPLE RIDGE — Although local weather conditions looks like the spring track season has arrived, the out-door campaign won't get underway for a number of weeks yet. But the track and field specialists at North Dundas District High have been training hard and have taken part in various in-door competitions.

Last Thursday in Ottawa, North Dundas was impressive in an invitational meet collecting a pair of golds as well as a third and a fourth place finish.

Jim Thom took the junior boys high jump and Patti Milne was top midget girl in the 50 metre sprint.

Phil Oliver was third in the 50 metre dash for midget boys and Andrea Beeching was fourth in the junior girls 800 metre.



Members of the 1980-81 midget A Hawks, front, left to right: Mark Guy, Kirk Edwardson, Marc Beishem, Cliff Wells, Kenton Holmes, Chris Kerr.

Back, left to right: Howard Moore - trainer, Bob Carkner - manager, Carl Bartholomew, Larry Faulkner, Dale Williams, Sandy Johnston, Chris McShane, Keith Moore, Bourk Boyd, Jim Fling, Jeff Van Noy, Larry Simms, coach - Mike Armstrong.

Absent Dave Hutchinson.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks qualify for tourney

They have blazed a trail of success through their 1980-81 hockey season and Winchester's midget A Hawks aren't going to be satisfied until they have done it all.

Not expecting a first place finish for the Hawks when the season started, coaches Bob Carkner and Mike Armstrong were just hoping the boys would jell and form a competitive team, have some fun and add a little success along the way.

Well, they done all that and more.

The Hawks finished their CDMHL season at a furious pace, taking first place in the final week, edging out Metcalfe and District Mustangs by one point for the coveted regular season flag.

Advancing to the semi-finals, Hawks ousted Chesterville Flyers in straight sets, the final was a 7-0 count and first an 11-1 shellacking.

With semi-final play out of the way, Winchester met the always tough Russell Warriors in the opening game of the championship playoff and won it 2-1 in front of a good sized hometown crowd Monday night.

When not involved in league competition, the midgets have been taking on other Eastern Ontario clubs in Zone playdowns and have just qualified for the tournament of champions, which will be played at the end of the month in Barry's Bay.

Winchester finished the regular campaign with 18 wins and four losses, and two of those set backs were administered by the Russell Warriors. Both coaches (Armstrong and Carkner) have the highest respect for the Warriors and know it won't be easy knocking them out of the best of five final.

Monday's opener here in Winchester was an extremely fast, entertaining contest, featuring excellent goal tending by Warriors Todd Taylor and Hawks Kirk Edwardson. Referee Thom Racine called each team for one minor penalty allowing the game to progress at a torrid pace.

Warriors Dave Latimer put Russell ahead 1-0 with 5:13 left in period one, beating Edwardson on a set up supplied by Paul Cochrane and Kevin O'Reilley.

Hawks number one blaster, Keith Moore ripped a long shot behind Taylor with 4:32 showing on the clock, using a Cliff Wells, Bourk Boyd pass to tie the game at a goal.

Mark Guy put another long shot in over Taylor's pad with 6:35 to go in the middle session after he had picked up a relay provided for him by Dale Williams and Dale Simms.

A flurry of activity highlighted period three, with Hawks captain Boyd providing the most current topic for post-game discussion, when he missed the open Russell net in the dying seconds.

SEMI-FINAL

The Hawks wound up their short semi-final series with Chesterville, blasting the hometown Flyers 7-0 on February 27.

Kenton Holmes provided the winners with excellent goal tending and Captain Boyd lead the charge scoring twice and assisting on another.

Hawks led 4-0 after a period, 6-0 after two and seven zip at the buzzer.

Cliff Wells scored once and set up three others, while Moore and Williams each scored once and assisted once. Marc Beisheim and Simms each had single goals with assists going to Chris Kerr, Chris McShane and Sandy Johnston.

PLAYDOWNS

Hawks eliminated St. Isidore two games to none, out playing their hosts by a seven to one margin on March 2. That victory pitted them against the Eganville Eagles last Saturday and the Hawks took that portion of the playdowns 3-2 on Jim Fling's third period marker.

Eganville took a 2-1 lead in that game here on Saturday after two periods, but couldn't hold off the hometown team in the final session.

Wells put the Hawks on the board scoring from Boyd and Guy at 13:33 of the second period and Moore tied it at two, hitting from Boyd at 11:56. Fling whipped in a shot with 8:48 to go, winning it for Winchester with Jeff VanNoy and Carl Bartholomew drawing assists on the final goal.

Kirk Ewardson gave up one goal to St. Isidore getting plenty of support from his offence led by Boyd's three goals and one assist. Moore fired in another pair and set up two more, while McShane and Beishiem notched singles.

Assists were credited to Larry Faulkner, Johnston, Simms, Wells, Fling and VanNoy.

Last Friday, the Hawks nipped Char-Lan 2-1 in an exhibition contest, getting the winning goal from Wells with 1:32 remaining in period two. Boyd set that play up after Bartholomew had tied the game, scoring from Guy at the 7:40 mark of the same period.

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W.I., Lions pull away

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — W.I. and Lions Club chalked up the victories in Monday night's Mountain Township Floor Hockey action here and have started to put daylight between themselves and the rest of the pack.

Last week, they posted wins and made it two weeks in a row on the Nationview floor Monday night. First place W.I. took an 8-3 decision from the M.T.F.D. Smokies and Lions Club hammered S.M. Electric 8-2.

W.I. has now opened a five point gap between themselves and second place Lions (24 to 19) with just one week left to play. After rolling up impressive stats the Smokies have cooled off late and now have a record one game below 500. S.M. Electric have just six wins against 12 losses and obviously hope they can turn things around in their playoff series.

Next Monday night (March 16) the final placing will be decided and the semi-final series match up played with third going against first and the fourth and second place clubs squaring off, winners of those games will meet in a best of three championship final.

Robbie Martin fired in three goals leading W.I. to their 8-3 decision over Firemen "Smokies" and now has 34 on the season. Kevin Parnell added a pair for the victors with singles going to Kevin Barkley (his 46th). Martine Skillen and Daryl Workman. Derrek Hyndman (2) and Parnell had assists for the winners, who were ahead 4-2 after one period.

They netted three more in the second, while holding the Smokies scoreless. Firemen finally hit the board connecting for their third and final marker in period three, but they were already trailing 8-2 at the time. Scott Gregory had a goal and an assist in a losing cause while Robbie Barkley and Derrick Workman added single.

Paul Roach dumped in four goals and added an assist, leading Lions Club to an 8-2 decision over last place S.M. Electric. The Lions pounced on their prey immediately outscoring them 5-0 in period one.

Garnet DeVries got the Electrians on the score sheet with 6:01 gone in period two, but his team was already trailing 7-0 when he was able to find the target. Gerry Hamilton produced the only other S.M. major at 4:24 of the final session.

Besides Roach's five point performance, the winners got a goal and two assists from Chris Cinnamon, a single goal from Gerald Jorgenson and a pair from Don Hill.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
W.I.	167	141	11	5	2	24
Lions	137	122	9	8	1	19
MFD	107	140	8	9	1	17
S.M.	130	147	6	12	0	12

BEST SHOOTERS

	G	A	Pts.
K. Barkley, W.I.	46	11	57
R. Barkley, F.	39	4	43
K. Parnell, W.I.	29	12	41
P. Roach, L.	34	5	39
D. Workman, W.I.	27	12	39
R. Martin, W.I.	34	4	38
S. Gregory, F.	22	12	34
G. Freeman, S.M.	28	4	32
D. Hill, L.	29	2	31
A. Dumoulin, S.M.	24	3	27
G. Hamilton, S.M.	20	7	27

B's drop opener edge Morrisburg

Winchester's Midget B Hawks dropped their opening game of their championship best of five CDMHL final 3-1 to the visiting Kemptville B's Monday night.

The day before, the Hawks had skated to an exciting 2-1 victory over Morrisburg, eliminating the "River Town" squad two games to one in a best of three semi-final match up.

Gary Beisheim converted a pass from Marty Baldwin and Richard Faulkner into Winchester's first marker and Trace Shaver hit for the series winning goal late in the game, after he had taken a pass sent his way by Bob Goodman and Jeff Thomas.

Goalie Rob Huttinga allowed just one enemy goal, helping his mates into the final set.

Four days earlier, Morrisburg rebounded to tie the semis with a convincing 5-1 victory. Al Smith suffered the loss between the pipes, while Todd Kirkwood fired the lone Hawk goal on a set up from Paul Bjergso and Tim Alton.

Kemptville's 3-1 win over the Hawks in Monday night's championship opener was quite a surprise, probably for both teams. Winchester wound up their regular season with 11 wins, seven losses and four ties for a second place total of 26 points. Metcalfe and District finished first with 31 points, Morrisburg third at 19 and Kemptville last with 12 points on just four wins and four ties.

They knocked off the Mustangs to reach the finals and then took game one from the favoured team (Hawks) in the final.

Winchester applied all kinds of pressure during Monday's match up, but couldn't get their shots on net. Faulkner was the only shooter to find the target, scoring from Baldwin and Beisheim. Kemptville's final goal went into an empty net, while the Hawks were on a powerplay.



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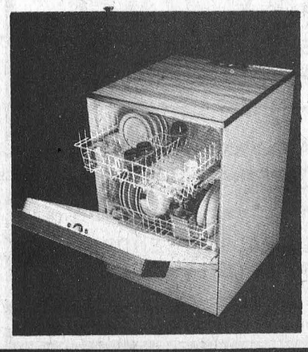
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Front row, left to right: Trevor Mertz, Jim Kerfoot, Kevin McManus, Mike Doyle, Dan Petschenig, Rob Burns, Tim Oshier, Al Frappier, Dan Stoker, Gary McGee, Bruce Kerfoot.

Photo by Joe Rowan

Jets

METCALFE JR. 'B'

The illustrious Metcalfe Jets team of '72 proved their superiority in every phase of district Junior "B" action.

Like all great clubs, such crowning success had to be followed by the long, and sometimes painstaking process of rebuilding.

Fans are convinced the "Wheel of Fortune" has completed an entire cycle and the present armada of "super-sonic Jets" are about to repeat the brilliant performance of their predecessors.

Players, coaches, and management alike are pleased that area business firms have so eagerly agreed to sponsor this page, and hope to justify the confidence placed in them.

Full Cycle for Metcalfe Jets





They did it in '72 . . . they're doing it again in '81

Back row: Steve Morris, Hugh Doyle, Bob Woods, Pete Miller, Greg Holmes, Dean Holmes, Bob Lowe, Frances Ouellette, [trainer].

Second row: Irven Sunstrum [statistician], Bill Linegar [coach], Rupert MacDonald, Earl Davidson, Jacques Regnier, Alaine Brisson, Dennis Lamadelaine, Bill McVey [manager].

Seated: Raymond Roy, Dennis Ouellette, Mike Quart, Glen Wilson, Al Levere, Doug Harten, Ken Kelly, Philip McVey [water boy]. Top left: Mark Bordeau. Top right: Don Phillips.

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

PREMIER WILL VISIT COMMUNITY CENTRE MONDAY

It is always a pleasure to welcome distinguished guests at the Community Centre, so when you are informed that the visitor will be the Premier of Ontario, it makes quite an impression. Ontario grants along with Federal assistance, play a big part in making such buildings as the Community Centre possible, as well as aiding greatly in our yearly operation. Mr. Davis will be here to greet you from 12:30 until 2 p.m. next Monday on behalf of the Conservative candidate Osie Villeneuve. Regardless of your politics, let's make it a warm welcome on behalf of the entire area who join with me in being proud of our recreational facilities.

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S WITH THE FIREMEN THIS SATURDAY

Maybe it's a couple of days early, but the decor will be green this Saturday night when the local fire department host a big St. Patrick's Dance at the arena. There will be lots of Irish music supplied by young Jamie Shadbolt and although it hasn't been confirmed, such noted jiggers as the Rowans, Kellys and the O'Gormans are to be in attendance. Even if your name is Van Bridger, Steck or MacDonald we can all be Irish and help the local firemen. Tickets are only $5 a couple and it sure should be a fine evening.

LADIES, WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY SOFTBALL THIS SUMMER?

Have you put on a few pounds over the winter girls? If so, maybe here is a way to lose them while having fun. It seems as if a number of the local girls have expressed an interest in making up a couple of house league teams for one night a week softball this summer and we would like to know just how many to expect. There would be no travelling and the emphasis would definitely be on fun, but before we get too involved, it is essential to know how many would like to play. Please phone Diane Sarault at 774-2548 and if numbers are great enough we will let you know how to follow up.

GREAT HOCKEY EVERY NIGHT AT THE ARENA

Before we get to the Hawks, let me remind you that there is some other good hockey every night at the arena with all teams in playoffs. After tomorrow night the town league will be down to the finals and most of our minor hockey teams are now playing for the league trophies as well as district playdowns, so if you are a fan drop in, you can't beat playoffs when the whole year is on the line.

HAWKS ONE VICTORY AWAY FROM FINALS

It could be all over this Wednesday for the Morrisburg Lions, but then we had their backs to the wall last year and they came out to win it all. Any fan of Junior B hockey will tell you that anything is possible, but this should be the end of a great era for the Morrisburg boys. The first two games were not decided till the dying minutes and it was all Lions last Friday night, but then that was more of a letdown on Hawks' part than a victory for the River Towners. Hawks did come back to lose by just a goal, but it was definitely Morrisburg's game. Sunday things reversed and it was Hawks all the way with some of the boys getting their act back together and realizing that to win was an all-out effort by every member of the team. It should be all over for the first round on Wednesday night, but Lions never give up and it will only be an all-out effort that beats them. Mean while back in Metcalfe there was a big surprise, with no one giving Char-Lan Raiders any chance of even winning a game. But the Jets go into Char-Lan with only a two to one margin having suffered a loss last Saturday and having no push over on Sunday. So Char-Lan may still give some trouble if they hold their act together having smelled blood. Still no change in the prediction, the winner of the Morrisburg - Winchester series will win the cup, but it ain't going to be easy.

Minor Hockey League standings

"A" DIVISION
FINAL STANDINGS 1980-81

ATOM	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Chesterville	153	51	22	1	1	45
Winchester	105	78	13	10	1	27
Russell	72	99	11	12	1	23
Metcalfe and Dist.	97	107	10	13	1	21
Crysler	47	149	2	22	0	4
PEE WEE						
Metcalfe & Dist.	107	61	14	5	5	33
Russell	108	78	12	5	7	31
Chesterville	102	96	11	7	6	28
Winchester	61	91	6	14	4	16
Crysler	56	106	2	14	8	12
BANTAM						
Winchester	109	48	20	1	3	43
Metcalfe & Dist.	88	52	14	6	4	32
Chesterville	80	67	10	11	3	23
Russell	70	95	6	16	2	14
Kemptville	57	142	4	20	0	8
MIDGET						
Winchester	101	41	18	4	0	36
Metcalfe & Dist.	112	39	16	3	3	35
Russell	60	56	11	9	2	24
Chesterville	47	106	7	14	1	15
Crysler	14	94	0	22	0	0
JUVENILE						
Metcalfe & Dist.	104	34	19	5	0	38
Winchester	82	41	16	6	2	34
Kemptville	56	73	10	11	3	23
Morrisburg	28	120	0	23	1	1

LEADING SCORERS ATOM	G	A	Pts.
Ross Giles, Chesterville	40	33	73
Derek Whitteker, Winchester	24	33	57
Rodney Casselman, Winchester	32	23	55
John Mackler, Chesterville	26	29	55
Jason Groves, Chesterville	32	16	48
Alain Cayer, Winchester	26	18	44
PEE WEE			
Darcy Provost, Russell	50	19	69
Michael Harper, Chesterville	39	25	64
Brian Carscadden, Russell	16	31	47
Rudy Witteveen, Chesterville	20	24	44
Donald Gamble, Metcalfe	27	13	40
Pat Paquette, Russell	21	14	35
BANTAM			
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	41	20	61
Mark Smith, Chesterville	30	23	53
Kevin Torrie, Winchester	20	18	38
Jeff Baird, Metcalfe	18	19	37
Terry Carkner, Winchester	8	26	34
Peter Latimer, Russell	17	16	33
MIDGET			
Mark Patterson, Metcalfe	30	25	55
David Hatherall, Metcalfe	18	17	35
Raymond Vidal, Metcalfe	11	20	31
Keith Moore, Winchester	19	11	30
John Kingsbury, Metcalfe	10	20	30
Charles Adam, Metcalfe	9	21	30
Terry Barkley, Chesterville	23	6	29
Bourk Boyd, Winchester	11	18	29
Dale Simms, Winchester	11	17	28
JUVENILE			
John Wyszynski, Metcalfe	21	15	36
Jeff Quinn, Metcalfe	17	18	35
Mike Anderson, Metcalfe	14	18	32
Michael Holmes, Winchester	14	14	28
Shane Patterson, Metcalfe	20	7	27
Michael Guy, Winchester	6	20	26
Doug Last, Winchester	11	12	23
Danny Vanderydt, Metcalfe	7	16	23

"B" DIVISION

ATOM	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Winchester	123	29	19	1	4	42
Russell	79	37	18	5	1	37
Metcalfe & Dist.	48	48	10	9	5	25
Morrisburg	34	76	3	17	4	10
Chesterville	27	121	2	20	2	6
PEE WEE						
Morrisburg	110	33	18	1	5	41
Russell	103	44	15	3	6	36
Metcalfe & Dist.	68	105	7	14	3	17
Winchester	26	125	1	23	0	2
BANTAM						
Crysler	119	40	21	1	2	44
Russell	66	81	10	11	3	23
Winchester	58	66	9	11	4	22
Morrisburg	58	66	9	11	4	22
Metcalfe & Dist.	44	49	6	10	8	20
Kemptville	44	91	5	16	3	13
MIDGET						
Metcalfe & Dist.	54	36	12	3	7	31
Winchester	57	57	11	7	4	26
Morrisburg	54	57	7	10	5	19
Kemptville	57	72	4	14	4	12

LEADING SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Doug Armstrong, Winchester	30	18	48
Kevin Bell, Winchester	21	27	48
Douglas Davis, Russell	29	8	37
Derek Hyndman, Winchester	23	14	37
David Hobson, Winchester	19	12	31
Ghislain Trudel, Metcalfe	21	6	27
Jason Broad, Winchester	11	10	21
Michel Geerts, Russell	9	12	21
PEE WEE			
Paul Straby, Russell	34	15	49
Ernie Beckstead, Morrisburg	25	15	40
Deryck Perault, Morrisburg	18	15	33
Benoit Marion, Russell	14	18	32
William Cooper, Russell	14	17	31
Dennis Froats, Morrisburg	18	11	29
BANTAM			
Perry Armstrong, Crysler	33	19	52
Francois Landry, Crysler	30	22	52
Damien Laflamme, Crysler	14	30	44
Denis Landry, Crysler	20	23	43
Shawn O'Reilly, Russell	16	14	30
Mathew Cook, Russell	10	16	26
Scott Robinson, Morrisburg	14	11	25
Mike Warren, Warren	11	11	22
MIDGET			
Bruce Casselman, Morrisburg	14	10	24
Scott Rintoul, Kemptville	17	6	23
Steven Page, Metcalfe	13	10	23
Mike Stewart, Morrisburg	10	11	21
Robbin Welk, Metcalfe	12	7	19
Nick Cassidy, Kemptville	1	18	19
Marty Baldwin, Winchester	12	5	17
Dean McKeown, Metcalfe	10	7	17
Dean Cassel, Morrisburg	9	6	15
Terry Vienotte, Morrisburg	6	8	14

Pee Wees bow to Morrisburg

First-place Morrisburg eliminated fourth-ranked Winchester two games straight in CDMHL Pee Wee B semi-final playoff action last week.

Morrisburg completed their regular season losing just one game in 24 and carried their superiority into the semi's against Winchester, who had won just one game over their regular schedule.

Morrisburg took game one 3-0 on March fourth and blanked the home team 2-0 Friday night (March 6) here in Winchester. They will now advance to meet Russell Warriors for the CDMHL championship after the Warriors ousted Metcalfe and District two games to one in a close series.

Morrisburg needed just one period to outscore Winchester 3-0 in game one, beating Mike Fawcett three times in period two. Hawks' coach Bob Porteous felt his team played one of their better games on the campaign, but just couldn't beat goalie Andy Cummins in the Morrisburg net.

Ernie Beckstead put the pennant winners on the board at 10:59 scoring from J.P. Laurin and then set up Dennis Froats at 9:21 for a two-goal advantage.

Scott Veniotte connected from Jamie McIntosh and Todd Barnhart at 7:52 and the final 3-0 count had been posted.

Game two was another tightly played affair won 2-0 by Morrisburg.

One minute into the game Jamie McIntosh picked up a rebound set up by a Derrick Perrault slap shot and pumped it in past Mike Fawcett scoring what would be the winning goal.

Both Fawcett and Cummins supplied super goaltending for their respective teams, playing shutout hockey until there was just 3:50 remaining in the contest. Jamie McIntosh notched his second goal of the game, pouncing on another Perrault rebound.

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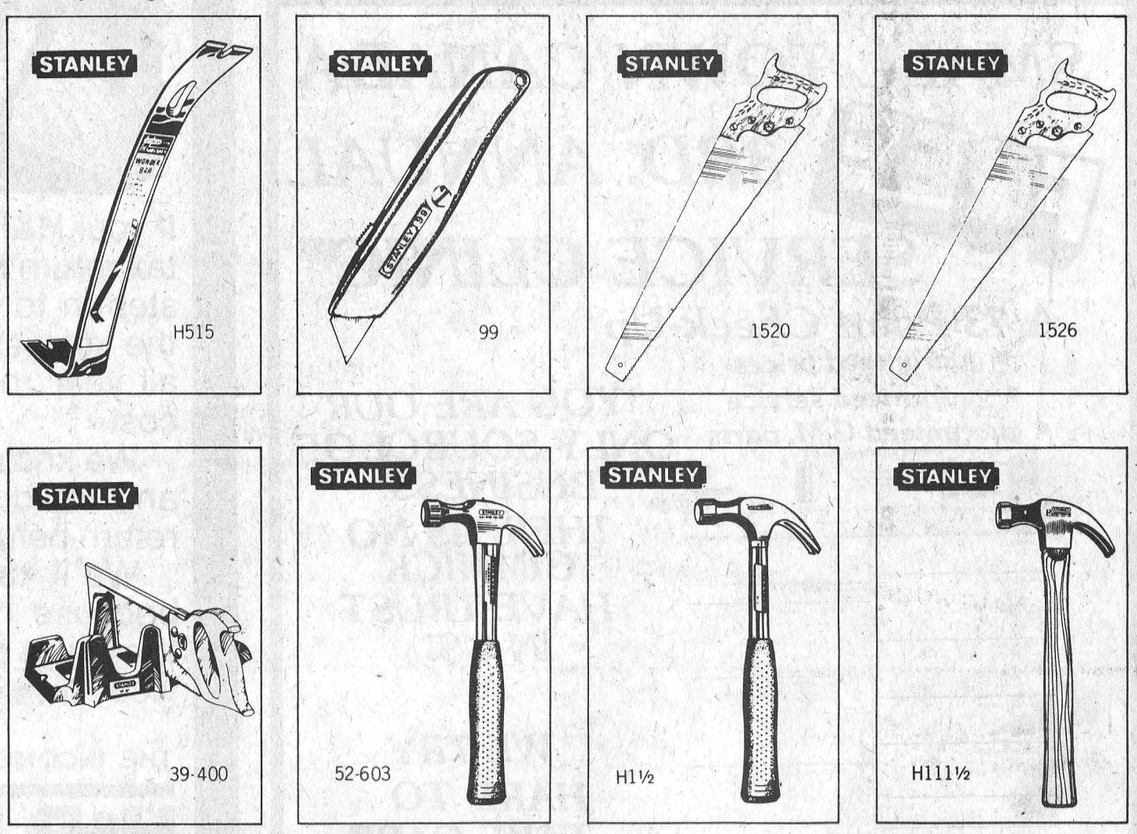

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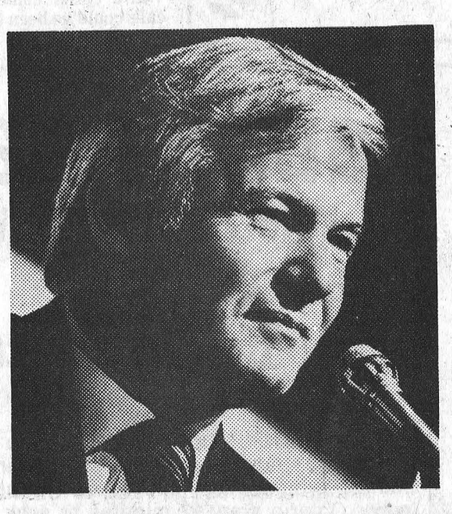

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Carleton-Grenville

Raiders hoping, Angus out

While one team stayed alive in Town Hockey League playoff picture last Tuesday, another died a quick death.

Owen Shortt's goal with 31 seconds to play gave his B&D Don's Raiders a 2-1 victory over Vice Furniture and kept them in the hunt for a championship series berth and an opportunity to win the prestigious Melvin Cup.

The same evening members of the Angus Pontiacs squad packed their equipment bags for the final time as they were eliminated in two straight games by the pennant winning Jo-Anne Shoppe. Jo-Anne took game one of the series 5-3 and blew their opposition away 9-1 last week and are now awaiting for a winner to emerge from the B series.

The Raider - Vice confrontation was a closely fought contest which failed to produce a goal until the final period of play. Both Raider puck stopper Steve "Bear" Johnston and Vice's Roger Hornsby were tested throughout the match and enjoyed the aid of their steel sidekicks the "Post Brothers" on several occasions.

The first two scoreless periods weren't brought about through a lack of opportunities because both teams managed several sustained attacks only to be thwarted and forced back to their own end of the rink.

Raiders drew first blood at the 11:20 mark of the final frame when Lee Taillefer cashed in on Hornsby using a play started by Owen Shortt and Roger Morrell.

Vice came right back at 8:14 deadlocking the contest at a goal. Don Marcellus found a hole in Johnston's defence and put the tying goal against the twine on a setup from Mike Cousineau and Don Swerdfeger.

The war continued to wage without result until Owen Shortt beat Hornsby on a rebound with 31 seconds showing on the clock. Doug Vasey and Carson McVey worked the puck around in the Vice zone for Shortt, who clicked 24 seconds after a Vice minor penalty has expired.

Throughout the game and after the contest Raider forward Doug Vasey was proclaiming his team is going "to take it all" (The Melvin Cup) and he figured the Raiders will eliminate Vice in the third and deciding game (Tuesday, March 10; before rolling over Jo-Anne Shoppe.

Each team was assessed four minor penalties by referees Mike Armstrong and Jim Fawcett.

THREE FOR LYALL

Jo-Anne Shoppe advanced to the Melvin Cup final pounding Angus Pontiacs 9-1 in game two of their best of three semi-final series last Tuesday.

Phil Lyall was the scoring ace in the decisive conclusion connecting three times and assisting on another.

Pontiacs, trying desperately to stave off elimination, scored first in the game when Brian Swerdfeger pumped in a 10 foot shot from a nice setup in from of Kevin Baldwin. Brian Helmer and Paul Beckstead drew assists on the play at 16:12.

Jo-Anne couldn't crack Dan Hogaboam's style until the 17 second mark of that opening frame when it was Phil Lyall tying the game completing a slick three way play from Ken and Gord Quaile.

Lyall was the shooter netting the winning goal at 15:24 of the second session making it 2-1 on another three way effort which included Ken Quaile and Butch Oldford.

Dave Van Bridger then scored from Gary Lapier and Gerry Belanger at 8:55 making it 3-1 for the Shoppe.

Butch Oldford was left all alone in front of the net at 7:34 and with two moves upped the quickly rising difference to 4-1. Lyall and Gord Quaile picked up the points on that play.

The game started to really slide out of reach with 4:57 left in the second session when Ken Quaile took a pass from Al Van Bridger and Ray Dawes in the centre ice area and scampered in through a horde of Pontiac checkers and scored the Shoppe's fifth goal.

Five minutes and one second into the final period Dave Van Bridger netted his second of the game blasting a Belanger rebound in on the long side. Belanger's original drive struck the far post and deflected right out to Dave Van Bridger in the slot. The approaching forward unleashed the shot right away making it 6-1.

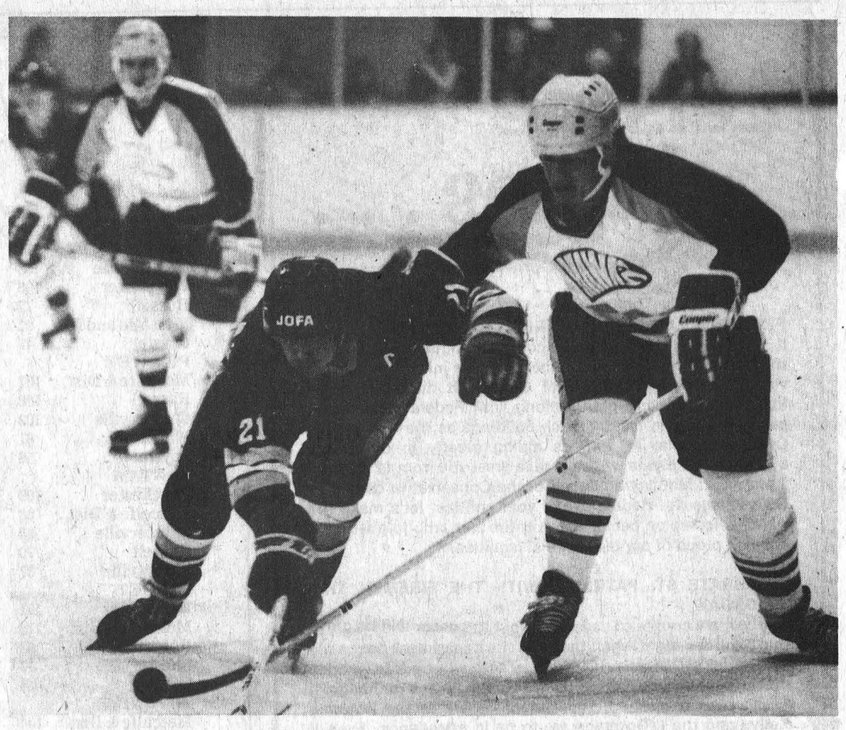
Al Van Bridger hit for JoAnne's second consecutive powerplay goal at 11:39 when Bill Hogaboam threw a pass out to the skater who was breaking at centre ice. Van Bridger was away on a clear break and scored on a shot that went in over Hogaboam's glove hand.

Gary Lapier upped it to 8-1 with 8:14 to play, connecting from Belanger and Clark Hull.

Phil Lyall completed his hat trick on a breakaway with seven seconds left in the game, grabbing the clearing pass from Hull and Oldford.

Jo-Anne took one minor and Pontiacs were assessed six.

The Shoppe now waits for the winner of the Raider - Vice series and the championship series will get underway on Tuesday, March 17.



Dan Lee (right) pokes the puck away from Lions captain Gary Jarvis during recent playoff action. Lee and Darrell Shelp each scored twice in Hawks' 9-6 win last Wednesday. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks rip Lions 9-6

MORRISBURG — Two-goal efforts by big Dan Lee and Darrell "Shooter" Shelp sparked the Winchester Hawks to a 9-6 victory over the hometown Junior B Lions here last Wednesday evening.

The victory handed Winchester a two games to nothing lead in the best of seven South-East Division semi-final series. In the A set, Metcalfe Jets humbled Char-Lan Rebels 11-2 in the first game of that series, taking a 1-0 lead.

Hawks ripped Lions defence and goalie Rick Lewis for nine goals and had another pair called back on a couple of quick whistles and would've been full value for an 11-6 victory had the disallowed markers been counted.

It was a wide open contest in comparison to last Sunday's opener that ended up 3-1 in Winchester's favor. The teams took turns pelting each other's goalies in Wednesday's contest and Hawks' Bruce Jones turned in another spectacular performance, kicking out a number of labelled drives.

Winchester got two goals from Lee and Shelp, but it was an unified team attack which saw 13 of their 17 skaters collect at least one point.

Lee got things rolling for the visitors beating Lewis on an unassisted effort at 14:09. Eleven seconds later Shelp scored from Grant "Gunner" Simpson and Ron Richards, pulling the Hawks ahead 2-0. Richards made the play on that goal corralling the puck at the blueline and relaying it into Simpson, who in turn handed it over to Shelp.

Lions split the difference to 2-1 at 11:01 when Mark Payment scored a powerplay goal on a pass from Gary Beckstead.

Hawks came back with another two-goal difference on a beautiful rush by defenceman Jeff Summers. Hawks were down two men and Lions had one off serving a double slashing (Steve Heffernan) when Summers took a pass from Pete Marriner, who was back checking at the time. Marriner's relay put Summers into the clear and the Spencerville native broke in and beat Lewis with a short, quick shot.

Hawks kept applying pressure in period two and breezed into a 5-1 lead connecting for goals at 17:09 and 11:28. Marc Beaupre made it 4-1 clicking from Kevin Cochrane and then Dave Phifer upped it to 5-1, ripping a hard shot home for his first goal since joining the Hawks. Linemate Marriner and Mike Moran got the puck into Morrisburg's zone and Marriner laid the pass back across the slot to Phifer, who shot instantaneously.

Winchester's 5-1 edge may have had the team leaning on their sticks a bit too hard because Morrisburg exploded for a pair of markers at 11:02 and 8:56 closing the gap to 5-3 and suddenly making a game of it again. Tom Jarvis netted the first goal on a setup from Fraser before Gary Jarvis connected from Earl Nesbitt and Tom Hodgson.

Lee got Hawks back on track with his second goal of the game. The right winger took a pass from Ken Sullivan, screamed up ice, cut around a Lion defender and slapped in his own rebound with 3:57 to play in the second.

With just 1:01 to go in that frame, Lions' centreman Scott Corden made it 6-3 using a Beckstead pass.

Hawks went up 7-3 at 14:17 continuing their assult on the Morrisburg net. This time captain Al McLean cashed in on a play engineered by Beaupre and Brent Norton.

At 10:21 Lions popped their fourth of the evening when Beckstead blasted a howler home after he had taken a pass from Heffernan.

The end-to-end action resulted in Hawks eighth goal at 7:48 when Marriner used a Beaupre pass to fool Lewis.

Lions defenceman Beckstead came up with his second goal with 3:19 to go, whipping a rising shot in off Bruce Jones' blocker after Hodgson had dropped a pass back to him in the right circle.

With 41 seconds remaining, Darrell Shelp iced the 9-6 Hawks' victory, scoring his second of the game on a breakaway set up by Simpson and Norton.

Referee called back a Shelp goal in that final session when he lost sight of the puck and ruled out another marker in the middle frame because Hawks' Mike Moran had suffered an injury. Moran was down in the right corner and a second later Marriner and Phifer had worked into the net, but the official waved it off saying he thought Moran had broken his leg.

In a closer contest those two calls could've been the difference between winning or losing.

McClatchie scores 4 over Mustangs

Winchester's Trevor McClatchie was a 41-goal shooter during the regular CDMHL Bantam A season and hasn't stopped yet. Monday night in front of a good hometown crowd, the talented right winger scored four times, pacing his Bantam A Hawks to an impressive 7-1 decision over Metcalfe and District Mustangs.

The victory handed the pennant winning Hawks a one game to none lead in their best of five CDMHL championship series with game two slated for Metcalfe later this week.

Hawks' coach Ken McClatchie is expecting a tough series with the Mustangs and wants his club pulling together against the strong skating club.

Hawks took a lot of Metcalfe's momentum away in the first period, sacking goalie Bruce Racine for four unanswered goals. They added another in the middle session and another pair in the final period.

McClatchie got the ball rolling 55 seconds into the game completing a net three-way play set up by John Guy and Kevin Torrie.

Hawks went up 2-0 at 11:55 on the prettiest goal of the game when defenceman Kevin Henry rushed the puck out of his own zone, carried up ice, broke in on a lone defenceman and goalie Racine. Instead of using his devastating shot he threw a perfect pass across the slot to Dwayne Backes and the little forward had the open net to shoot at.

Tom McLean was the setup artist at 8:40 putting the puck out for McClatchie, who slipped it inside the far post.

McClatchie completed his hat trick at 5:25 putting the Hawks up 4-0 on a play engineered by Terry Carkner and Backes.

Chris Reaney ruined Rob Baldwin's shutout, connecting from Andre Zuger and Bill VanRyswyk at 14:18 of the second session. Metcalfe caught fire and were trailing only 4-1 when they started to out-work their hosts. Only two super stops by Baldwin kept the Mustangs from closing the gap to 4-3.

But Baldwin stood his ground, kept the Mustangs off the sheet until the third period when his offence added to their total.

Defenceman Kevin Henry got his team started again late in period two unleashing a blast from the point which Racine never saw. Gary Klein-Swormink drew the assist with 1:46 to play in that session.

McClatchie made it 6-1 Hawks, taking a Henry pass and scoring on a rush at 11:15 and then Brad Holmes put a Torrie relay against the twine hitting the wide side of the cage in a scramble.

Mustangs received three minor penalties, while the Hawks took one.

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Upsets mark b-ball semi's

Upsets were common Sunday night as Winchester and District Broomball teams squared off in their semi-final playoff openers.

The biggest upset of the evening occurred when pennant winning Finch was beaten 2-1 by fourth-ranked Morewood. The loss for the regular season champs was their first in 1980-81 after going through the season winning 18 games, losing none and tying three. Morewood wound up in a tie with Newington with 24 points collected on nine wins, six losses and six ties.

Newington pulled off a minor upset when they took a 1-0 advantage in their series with second-place Toyes Hill, edging the Roadrunners 2-1.

Another surprise was engineered by seventh-place Osnabruck Orange "O's", who knocked off Dunbar Panthers 4-2.

The final confrontation in the opening round saw Ormond Cloverdales break their recent losing habits, whitewashing last-place Crysler 3-0.

MOREWOOD OVER FINCH

Morewood's spectacular 2-1 victory over formerly undefeated Finch was a defencive struggle from start to finish and produced all three goals in the first 20 minutes of play. Henry Pyenberg put the pennant winners on the board at 15:03, beating Greg Hillis on an unassisted play. Finch held that slim 1-0 edge until the 6:23 mark when Brian McLaughlin put the ball behind Noel LaLonde on a play established by Dwayne Harrison and Dale Thompson.

With just 2:32 left in the opening stanza, Morewood's Bill Moran pounded what eventually proved to be the winning goal behind LaLonde finishing off a play set up by Claude Cousineau and Richard McMillan.

Both Hillis and LaLonde turned aside all other attempts in the final two periods leaving the final at 2-1 in favor of Morewood.

Both teams were tagged with three minor penalties.

OSNABRUCK BY TWO

Seventh-ranked Osnabruck zapped Dunbar Panthers 4-2 in that opener out-scoring their opposition 3-2 in period one and holding on for a major victory.

Prior to the playoffs, Panthers had been playing red hot ball and were rolling off wins at a good clip, finally evening their seasonal mark at nine wins, nine losses and three ties. This pulled them into sole possession of fifth place, just three points behind Morewood and Newington and 12 ahead of the team that knocked them off Sunday night.

Osnabruck set the tone of the game scoring 40 seconds after the opening faceoff and adding to it again at 18:34, putting the Panthers down 2-0 before the game was three minutes old.

B. Heagle notched the opening goal from D. Heagle and M. Fleury then turned around to assist D. Heagle on the second marker.

Dunbar came back to tie the game at two on goals by Garry Gallinger at 11:44 and Larry Gallinger at 4:55, but found themselves down 3-2 when B. Heagle connected for his second of the game with 2:35 left in the session. B. Heagle and M. Fleury set up the winner while Dan Roy and Larry Gallinger drew assists on the Panther goals.

Heagle completed the scoring and his hat trick beating Wayne Pitt again at the 1:50 mark of period two.

Period three was scoreless and Dunbar took four of the seven penalties handed out.

THE TON WINS

Newington nipped Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-1 on Frank Micheals first-period goal taking a one game to none advantage in games.

Bill Beaudette opened the contest for the winners fooling Lorne Link after he had taken a pass from Roy Steele and John Johnston at 10:27. Roadrunners came back with the tying goal at 8:38 when Carl Patterson scored on an unassisted play but three minutes later Frank Micheals found twine with a shot and gave Newington a 2-1 edge which they would hold over the final two periods. Steele and Beaudette set up the winner. Roadrunners took two of the three minor penalties assessed.

CLOVERDALES TAKE ONE

Ormond Cloverdales took game one of their set blasting Crysler 3-0.

Period one of the contest was scoreless and it remained that way until John Beauman put the ball home at12:02 of the middle stanza. John Roosen got credit for setting up the play which would win the game.

Ormond added to their lead connecting with 5:30 left to play using Bernie Roosen's goal and John Beauman's goal to build a 2-0 lead.

Leo Vanderlaan upped the final to 3-0 beating Doug Carruthers with 2:27 showing on the clock. Vanderlaan used Dale Armstrong's relay to wind up the scoring.

Bruce Cumming earned the shutout while each team committed three minor infractions.

South Mountain mixed league

Men's high cross: Walter Patterson, 693.

Men's high single: Gordon Richardson, 272.

Men's high crosses: Walter Patterson, 693; Gordon Richardson, 680; Roy Hansma, 662; Steven Crowder, 618; Dave Black, 609; Claude Brisebois, 590; Garry Richardson, 566; Garth Hansma, 558.

Ladies' high cross and high single: Wilda Crowder, 655; 279.

Ladies' high crosses: Wilda Crowder, 655; Debbie St. Pierre, 647; Sharon Richardson, 614; Bonnie Scott, 590; Muriel Scott, 589; Kaye Carlson, 574; Caroyln Dawson, 528; Sheila Colligan, 522; Sue Brisebois, 516.

Men's high cross and high single: Lyle Christie, 732; 271.

Men's high crosses: Lyle Christie, 732; Mike Berube, 678; Robert Berube, 627; Ray Berube, 620; Bell McGovern, 612; Ken Simzer, 594; Richard Marion, 579; Cecil Flewelling, 576; Dan Boucher, 550.

Ladies' high cross and high single: Threasa Patterson, 652; 276.

Ladies' high crosses: Threasa Patterson, 652; Marg Black, 646; Sharon Bond, 637; Bev. Coles, 598; Leona Raymond, 593; Linda Berube, 582; Bonnie Velleck, 573; Charlotte Berube, 563; Eliz Forbes, 553; Grace Dillabough, 552; Frances Marion, 539; Dorothy Christie, 537; Karen Workman, 506; Mary McGovern, 505; Shirley Boucher, 504.

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Russell curlers victorious

Russell curlers again proved their superiority in the realm of mixed curling when last Saturday, following a long day of exciting competition at both Metcalfe and Russell clubs the Hicks' rinks emerged victorious. The day-long mixed spiel is an annual affair and rated among the season's top events.

Skip Hicks is pictured with his rink (and the trophy). Left to right: Eric Honey, Micheline Pygas, Randy Hicks, and Mabel Gamble.

Metcalfe earned runner-up honors and the winning foursome are: Lesley Heagle, Harvey Pinkham, Betty Kingsbury and Skip Brian Petersen. Press Photo—Rowan

Hawks nip Chesterville 5-2

CHESTERVILLE — Three goals by defenceman Doug Armstrong paced the visiting Winchester Novice Hawks to an exciting 5-2 exhibition hockey victory here Sunday evening.

Hawks went ahead 4-1 before settling for the 5-2 final and had to use some outstanding stops by goalie Bryan Helmer to stave off the hard-skating Flyers.

Armstrong popped three of Winchester's five goals and hit two goal posts, enjoying a strong game from his blueline position.

Besides Armstrong's three, the winners got a goal from Chris Van Bridger, who scored on a rush and from a sharp angle on the left side and another from forward Todd Fawcett who slammed home a loose puck from 10 feet out in the slot.

Atoms trail Flyers

Chesterville Atom A Flyers are one win away from sweeping the 1980-81 CDMHL championships from Winchester.

Chesterville romped to the regular season pennant, piling up 22 wins, one loss and one tie, for 45 points. Their opposition in 'the best of five championship final, Winchester, wound up number two in the final standings with 13 wins, 10 loses and one tie for 27 points. Both teams walked away with their best of three semi-final sets, with Winchester taking Russell in two straight and the Flyers eliminating Metcalfe and District in the same number of games.

Flyers took game one of the final series 6-3 last Friday night on home ice; then battled their hosts here on Monday night, finally emerging with a 3-1 decision.

Winchester coach Dave Armstrong feels the difference between the two teams is a pair of defencemen, who wear the green Flyers sweaters. He says his club is as good as Chesterville, but doesn't have Bobby VanDelst or Shawn Beckstead to carry the puck out of their own end and establish the play quickly in the opposing zone.

"My defencemen have improved all year and play hard, but aren't quite as quick offencively as those two boys and they are the biggest difference, I feel," he explained.

Flyers took a one game to none lead in the set defeating Winchester 6-3 Friday night, getting two goals each from left winger Mike Desormeaux and Bob VanDelst.

Winchester took a 2-1 lead after a period of play on goals by novice affiliate Doug Armstrong and Rodney Casselman. Armstrong also drew an assist on the Casselman effort. Jason Groves sandwiched Flyers' first marker between the pair on an assist from Jeff Barkley.

Period two was all Chesterville as they were able to pump three unanswered goals behind Mike Swerdfeger, taking a 4-2 lead. John Mackler at 9:33, Desormeaux with markers at 6:14 and 3:53 put the hometeam ahead to stay.

Winchester closed the gap to 4-3 connecting on an unassisted goal by Al Cayer at 11:42 only to have Flyers storm back with a pair of VanDelst goals at 7:34 and 5:22 piling up a 6-3 win.

GAME TWO

It was a tighter checking match here Monday night, but the Flyers still took the two points winning 3-1 and that all important two games to nothing lead back home with them.

Mackler got the visitors on the board with 5:41 left in period one, clicking from Beckstead. Winchester deadlocked it at a goal at 13:35 of the second period, when Daryl Robinson used Derek Whittaker's pass to fool Chuck Droppo.

Flyers whipped in two more goals before the middle session had finished and skated through a scoreless final frame, taking the 3-1 verdict.

Ross Giles was the big shooter, firing both goals, netting the first at 5:41 after he had completed a play started by Mackler. He then added his final tally on an unassisted effort with 51 seconds left in the period.


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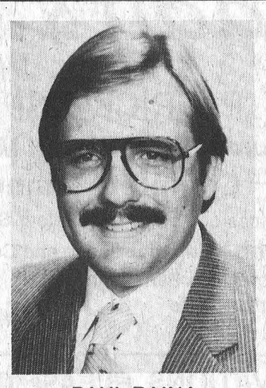
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Steeped in history

Church heralds 150th year

Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — Osgoode Presbyterian Church was conceived in a time when Sunday — literally — was a day of rest.

Newspapers were folded up Saturday night, church service lasted a few hours, and young children squirmed through the day in their Sunday best.

And as for those members of the church who didn't make an appearance in the pew, the elders of the church went looking for them on Monday to find out why.

One hundred and forty-nine years later, a lot of things have changed with the Osgoode Pressbyterian Church — including its location.

Beginning this Sunday, the congregation and its minister, Rev. Lloyd Smith, are launching a celebration of things past and present which will take the church into its sesquicentennial.

As the second oldest church in the Ottawa presbytery (St. Andrew's which began in 1828 is the oldest), Osgoode Presbyterian has a lot of history to keep track of. At one time, when it was first formed, more than half of the township's population — regardless of denomination — attended its service.

Rev. Smith says he's hoping for increased involvement and enthusiasm from the 65 families who now make up his charge. In order to keep the spirit of the anniversary throughout the year, each month will entail special historical celebrations.

On Sunday, at the 11:15 a.m. service, the members will be reviving some old customs such as singing without organ accompaniment and reading from the King James Bible.

Rev. Smith jokes lightly that the service — if the congregation wants — could also involve at least an hour sermon from him.

In April, plans call for an evening of musical praise on Palm Sunday and there will be a family games night in May. June will feature a Brides Sunday, while July will have a choir day.

August is the month Rev. Smith takes off for his holidays, but in September the church will be celebrating the anniversary of holding an outdoor service on the original site. The next month the congregation will give thanks with a harvest supper and although there are no set plans for November yet, there will be a carol evening in December.

The climax of all these events will be a year from now when Osgoode Presbyterian heralds in its 150th birthday.

One of the reasons for the anniversary celebrations is to honor the founding members whose strength, determination and pioneer spirit built not only a church, but a township as well.

The church began with a meeting of a few settlers and Rev. Robert Lyle, of Osnabruck, at the home of William York on March 10, 1832. After a discussion on the need for a church and congregation, four elders were chosen, and the very first service was held the next day at the home of Robert Grant.

But this special day was much more than a Sunday Presbyterian service in Osgoode Township. It also was when Grant's daughter Margaret and another settler, Duncan Cameron, were united in marriage.

It wasn't until 1838 that the first chuch building was erected, now the Springhill cemetery. Seven years later, Osgoode received its first settled minister, Rev. William Lochead, and the old log church was turned into a manse. A new frame building was erected for the congregation that fall.

However, it wasn't until another year later that the Presbyterians made a final payment on the 80 acres of land and received a clear title.

Changes in the service and the church were made gradually, although there has been a long line of ministers. In 1868, the congregation voted against an organ being placed in their church and in 1874, there was a vote against the use of hymn books.

Both these votes were later repealed: in 1897 it was decided to allow hymn books and the congregation received its first organ when the present church was opened in Vernon on Dec. 4, 1887.

Rev. Smith says one thing which has changed for the better is the increased harmony between all the churches in the township.

Osgoode Presbyterian alternates vacation bible school and Good Friday services each year with the United and Baptist churches in Vernon and accommodation is also made for the ministers' vacation schedules.

To commemorate the upcoming 150th anniversary, Osgoode Presbyterian is selling a memorial plate as well as hasty notes with a sketch of the present building on them. For those who would be interested in attending the special services throughout the year, Rev. Smith says everyone is welcome.

Press Photo—Irvine



Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon is planning a year of celebration to lead up to its 150th anniversary next March. Some of the church officers involved with the events are, from left to right: elder Bryan Dow, elder Jack Millard, Rev. Lloyd Smith, Women's Missionary Society president Jennie Dow and Elder Alex Campbell.

Nursery parents sign petition for full-day kindergarten

Parents of the Happy Face Nursery School have given overwhelming support to a petition urging the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education to keep the full-day kindergarten program, including intensive bilingual instruction, despite the refusal of the Ontario government to support the program.

"I find it strange that the Ontario government can't afford to keep the kindergarten program going, but at the same time, it can find $19 million to help develop a new ski resort in Northern Ontario," said Bert Hill, vice-president of the school.

Premier William Davis announced the government's support of the King Mountain ski resort north of Sault Ste. Marie early in the current Ontario election campaign.

The board of education agreed to keep the full-day kindergarten program, including instruction in French and English on alternating days, last fall in the hope that the Ontario government would reconsider the decision.

But Education Minister Bette Stephenson has not yielded and the board is now wrestling with the tough question of keeping the program in next year's curriculum. Without provincial support, it costs the board about $374,000 to provide a full-day's instruction. That means about 2.5 mills for each taxpayer or $5 for a property with an assessed value of $2,000.

"We appreciate that every dollar counts in preparing the annual budget," said Hill. "But we feel that a full-day program is essential to getting children successfully started in the school system and particularly in identifying as early as possible any learning problems our children might have.

"We also think that there is plenty of evidence to show that the earlier you start learning another language, the more successful you are likely to be."

The Winchester and Chesterville area schools have offered full-day kindergarten for about eight years. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education is one of the few to offer intensive bilingual education at the kindergarten level in the province.

Hill said that Lorne Tompson, the school board trustee for Winchester, Chesterville and Winchester Township, has indicated his support for the continuation of the full-day program provided it is financially feasible in setting the next year's budget.

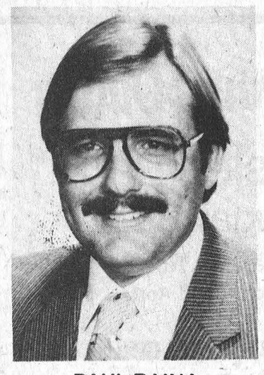
More than 20 parents from Winchester, Chesterville, South Mountain, Morewood, Elma and surrounding rural areas signed the petition urging the school board to keep the full-day, bilingual program.

They also indicated their willingness, in the face of continuing inaction by the provincial government, to help pay the cost of the program through their tax bills.

"We haven't had a chance to talk to other people who are interested or affected by the danger of cutbacks," said Hill. "But, we believe there is a large body of public sentiment, both among parents whose children have gone to kindergarten in the past and parents whose children will go in the future, to save this program."

"We hope they will let the school board know what they think."

If the full-day program disappears, a half-day program will probably be started. However, outside Cornwall, the kindergarten program, in order to save transportation costs, will probably be full-time three days a week with bilingual instruction on alternating days.



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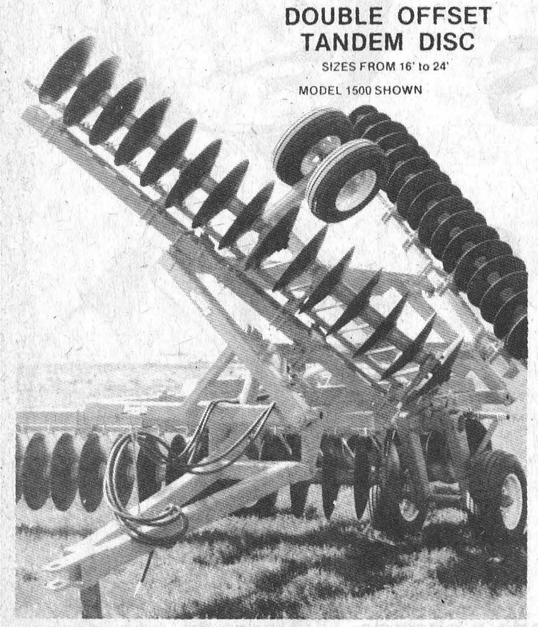

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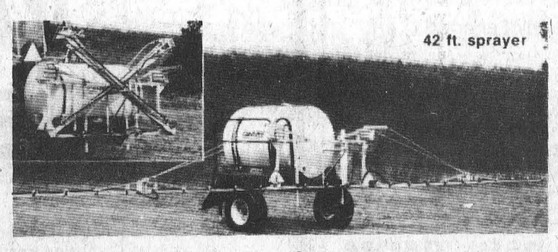

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Joe O'Neill - New Democrat

Farming dominates all-candidates' meeting

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

AVONMORE — Interest in the upcoming provincial election is riding high in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

And the issues, as local voters see them, don't involve OHIP, transportation costs or energy alternatives, but rather transfer payments to Quebec, Ontario Milk Marketing Board policies and equalized hydro rates for urban and rural users.

Progressive Conservative Osie Villeneuve, the incumbent with more than 34 years experience on the political circuit, juggled questions with Liberal Gerry Rosenquist and New Democrat Joe O'Neill during an all-candidates meeting last Thursday night.

Among the crowd of 200 were some disgruntled farmers who took advantage of the question and answer period to vent anger at the federal and provincial governments.

Villeneuve was confident and at ease during his opening speech, dealing with issues more at a provincial level than a riding level.

He admitted that the economy is in the "doldrums", but said the government was not to blame. He was optimistic that the country will come out of it. And he urged, on numerous accounts, that the Davis government needs a majority to be effective, and deal with the problems at hand.

"It's not a bed of roses in any government body," said Villeneuve, stressing that "the government needs a majority in order to make decisions that are in the best interest of the people."

Rosenquist touched upon most of the issues being brought up in Liberal leader Stuart Smith's campaign, but he zeroed in on agricultural policies.

The Morrisburg doctor claimed Eastern Ontario has been at the short-end of the stick when tile drainage loans were handed out. And, when he suggested that Villeneuve was removed from the farm scene, the audience responded with loud boos.

According to the candidate, Ontario was self-sufficient in agriculture 15 years ago, and as a result of Conservative policies, it now has to import half a billion dollars in food.

"If we wish to become self-sufficient in food in Ontario," spoke Rosenquist, "we have to do something about it."

O'Neill began his speech by defending the NDP and its social policies. Many people are against the NDP, he said, because they are against socialism, but yet those same individuals have their hands out for subsidies and pension benefits.

"It's a matter of principle. How can these people turn around and praise marketing boards and tile drainage loans?" he argued.

He countered Villeneuve's request for a majority government with a claim that "some very effective farm legislation has been brought in during a minority government."

While the opening speeches were lack lustre, the question and answer period more than made up for it. Rosenquist and O'Neill were no match on debating issues close to the heart of Tory Villeneuve.

Dan Harkin, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, wanted to know where the candidates stood on farm land use policies. He said the ministry of natural resources (MNR) now has 93 per cent of land control, and accused them of helping Domtar buy out good farm land to plant trees.

Villeneuve responded that there are two ideologies on the issue, based on private and crown ownership. He said if a farmer wants to sell out and makes enough to retire on, why shouldn't he?

The Tory also claimed that MNR only gives direction for use over crown land and that some areas are better developed than left as marginal farm land.

Rosenquist said that, for the Liberal party, if there happened to be a conflict in uses, they would stick to the Food Land Guidelines as put out by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF).

O'Neill told voters that good farm land must be preserved. Prime fruit growing areas in Toronto have already gone under for development O'Neill said.

Morrisburg beef farmer Martin Schneckenburger came right out and asked why the government placed such a low priority on farming.

Avoiding the issue, Villeneuve told him that he shouldn't blame the government entirely for beef prices.

"We suggested a beef marketing board, but you people turned it down," he said. "Small operations are no solution if you're going to stay in business."

John Dalrymple, a Williamsburg dairyman, tried to clarify Schneckenburger's question.

"What we want to know," said Dalrymple, "is where exactly do we sit with the government?"

Villeneuve then came to life. He began to discuss those issues which he saw as affecting the farm community.

He stated that quotas for milk producers are set both by the OMMB and the Canadian Dairy Commission. And in Ontario, the demand for industrial milk is above what producers are allowed to sell.

Industrial milk users such as Aults and the Loeb Brothers have to go into Quebec to fill their fluid requirements while Ontario farmers are getting fined for going over their quotas, he pointed out.

The MLA charged that the federal Liberals have allowed Quebec milk producers to outgun Ontario competitors even in the Ontario market.

"They (Quebec farmers) shouldn't have both hands in your pocket," he shouted, as he pounded the podium with his fist and argued that federal equalization payments force Ontario taxpayers to help subsidize their Ontario counterparts.

In his final speech, Villeneuve said the seven to eight million dollars spent on tile drainage loans in the last four years proves the need for proper municipal drains.

He added that voters should be aware of the many social services provided by the government and not be looking for an easy solution to the economic problems they now face.

Rosenquist called again for the need for self-sufficiency in food, with increased subsidies to interest rates and equalized hydro charges.

O'Neill in his final comments, criticized the South Nation River Conservation Authority for their slow progress.

"The Dutch can dam out the sea, but we can't even control one small river," stated O'Neill.

ELECTION '81

Wants more MSQ

Issues, leaders fire up Osie

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

"You have to learn to pace yourself," Osie Villeneuve says, and in saying that, he says a lot.

Pacing himself with the skill and stamina of a long-distance runner, Osie Villeneuve has survived the pot holes and pit falls of 33 years in public office. And he has done it with such skill and dedication, that at 74, it is hard to find anyone in the riding who hates him or who claims to know of a few skeletons in the Villeneuve closet.

This election his campaigning has been steady and relentless. He canvasses all day then attends one or two well-chosen meetings each evening in order to meet as many of the riding's voters as possible.

Be it travelling the concession roads to visit with farmers, pounding the pavement of factory parking lots to rub elbows with workers, chewing the fat with small businessmen, or sitting down for a cup of tea with a golden years group, at this type of electioneering — Osie Villeneuve cannot be beat. One-on-one he has the experience and the debating ability to turn hardened opponents into staunch supporters.

John Diefenbaker called it mainstreeting, but Osie Villeneuve calls it being a constituency man. And to the veteran member for SD&G, that means being a good member.

"Looking after the needs of the people I represent is the most important thing to me," he says. It is even more important than the cabinet post he never held, but most members see as a goal to strive for at Queen's Park.

He says he never asked for a cabinet post because that would lead to cabinet solidarity — meaning he couldn't speak out on issues that he did not agree with. And voicing his opinion is very important to the longest sitting member at Queen's Park.

"To speak out on what I think is right, condemn what I think is wrong. This is why I never had any ambitions to the cabinet and never asked for any position," he says.

Being of French ancestry, he also sees himself as representing French-speaking people, as well as his constituents, at Queen's Park. He takes this role seriously and says that if he was in the cabinet he would have to represent another group's needs over his constituents or the French-speaking voters.

On the language question, he says, "some people make a great noise about it," but the problem is being handled well by the government.

"Let's give the service where it is needed and the people can use it, but not force it onto others who do not want to use it or have no use for it at all," he says.

Because of the language debate that he wants to see end, and his strong support of Premier Bill Davis, this is an important election to Villeneuve. He is past the age when he has something to prove to the voters and is in the position when he can ask for, and receive, favors from anyone at Queen's Park. In this context he sees himself as an elder statesman of the provincial government and plans to use this power, if re-elected, to clear up a few problems that have plagued him over the years.

One of these is the language question. Another is dairy farming, and in particular the industrial milk quota for Ontario.

He has always insisted that Ontario farmers were ripped off when the provincial portions of the national milk quota was divided up, but now his opposition is "Becoming more pronounced because I have some statistics to prove it."

His statistics drive right to the heart of the matter. On one day last fall 48 per cent of the milk taken in at the Aults Foods plant in Winchester came from Quebec — 474,000 lbs. of milk to 499,000 produced in the province.

"If you stopped to figure it out, that value of milk would mean to the 1,200 shippers in the United Counties an additional 10 cows in their herd," Villeneuve said.

He admitted that milk used at the Ault plant comes from an area greater than SD&G, but this doesn't take away from the impact increased quota would have on local farmers.

Much of Villeneuve's attack on the milk question centres around federal transfer taxes sent to Quebec. Much of this money comes from Ontario, although it has come out in the campaign that Ontario is now eligible for the grants.

Villeneuve said this may be true, but in the past Quebec farmers received large grants, partially funded by Ontario, to make their products more competitive. This is hard for Ontario farmers to compete against, since Ontario transfers in the past have been three to four times as great as the province's total allocation for agriculture.

"We're rather swimming upstream in that case," he says.

As well as attacking agricultural policies that he does not believe in, Villeneuve defends the policies he agrees with. One of these is the province's program for tile drainage. He pointed out that Eastern and Northern Ontario farmers get the most favorable rates for tile drain loans in the province. And, the government has just kicked in $4 million more for tile drains and a $2.2 million program to pay 50 per cent of a drainage superintendent's salary and up to one-third of maintenance costs on municipal drains.

In comparison, southwestern Ontario farmers can only borrow about a third of the local level at a comparable interest rate.

Foreign farmland ownership is another contentious point, but Villeneuve says it isn't as big a problem as it has been made out to be. The province surveyed the situation and found out that less than one-half of one per cent of farmland in Ontario is owned by absentee landowners. Even so, he thinks if a European buys land in Ontario then he should move here and farm it. As far as immigrants moving to Canada and buying farms, he feels a farmer should be able to sell his land for what it's worth.

"I don't think it's the place of the government to step in and say, "You can get $800,000 or $900,000 for your farm from a European fellow, but you can't sell it. You've got to sell it to somebody locally for $200,000."

" ...We live under a system of free enterprise and the odd one that's lucky enough to get that type of buyer, I say more power to him."

He added that the province has recently introduced a program requiring all absentee owners of farmland to register with OMAF.

Preservation of farmland is a perennial election issue. Villeneuve feels the zoning bylaws now in effect will control the urban sprawl that has converted thousands of acres of prime land into subdivisions. He admits it took a while for provincial regulations to catch up with the sprawl, but says farmers in this area don't have to worry about their farmland going out of use.

Regarding the provincial campaign he says the slowdown in the North American auto industry is the main cause of the tough times Ontario's economy now faces. He said the auto companies need to retool and produce smaller, lighter cars that will have improved gas mileage. Until this is done, Ontario's economy will feel the effects of the 35 per cent drop across Canada and the U.S. in the sale of North American-produced cars.

Provincially, however, Villeneuve feels the main issue is leadership. And regarding this issue, he has no doubts about Bill Davis being the best leader.

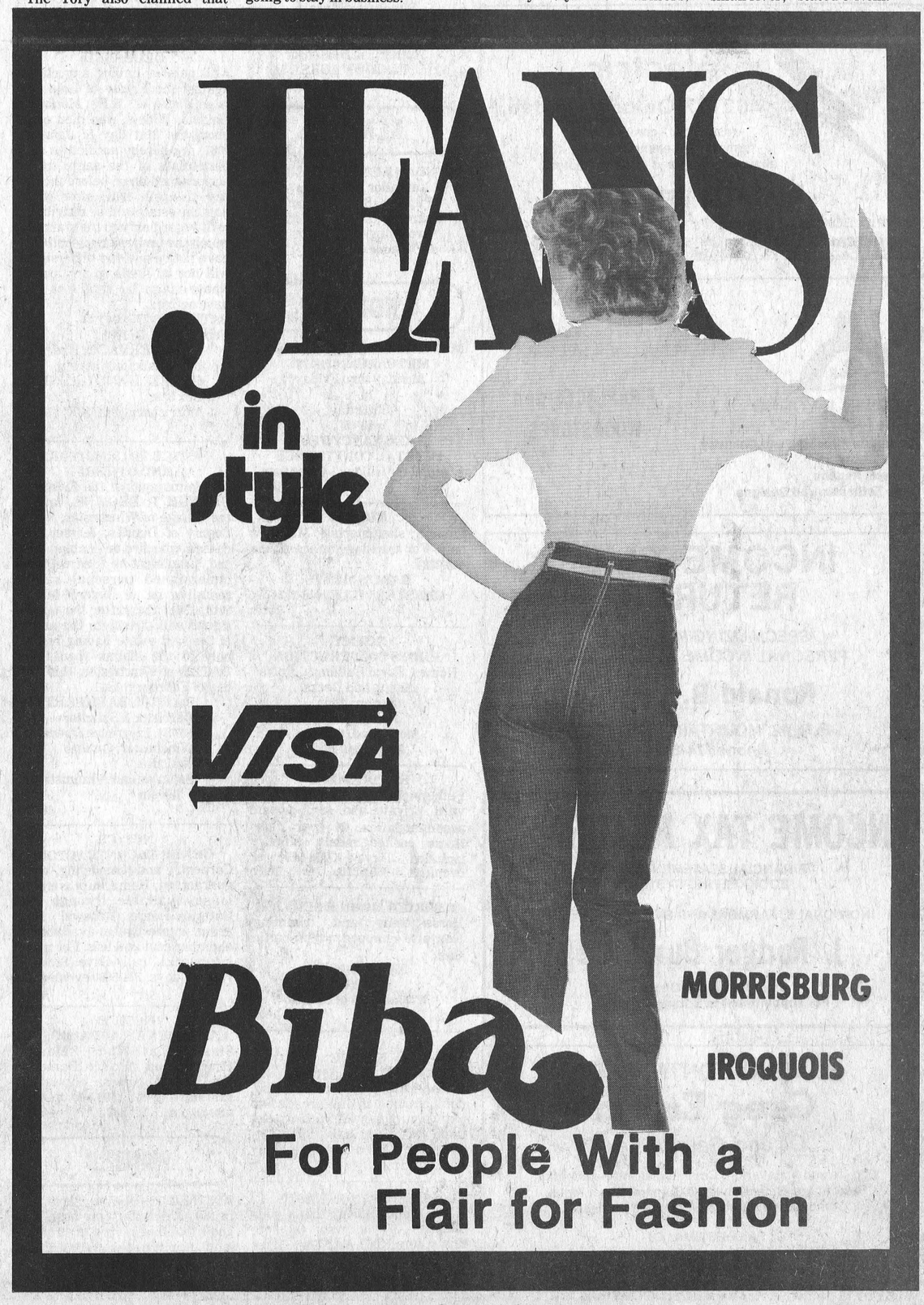
"Smith," he says, then pauses to choose his words, "I don't know what his policy is or whether he knows himself from day to day. And Cassidy, well, he just hasn't got the stability (that Davis has)."

While it has not come out in the open, the three candidates in SD&G have been an issue as well. At 74, some people think Osie Villeneuve is too old for office.

"I don't think there is anything that replaces experience," he replies, and adds that as long as a member has issues to keep him fired up — like industrial milk, language and land ownership — he will work hard for his riding.

Villeneuve also disciplines himself while in Toronto to cope with his heavy schedule. "As long as I get my rest I'm fine," he says, and for the last five years he has been able to get his rest by living with his son. The quiet street in north Toronto is a big difference from hotel rooms where a drunk might appear in the middle of the night and bang on your door, he says. His son has a nine-month-old daughter, and he adds this also keeps him young.

Osie Vileneuve admits having seen a lot of changes in provincial politics over the years, but one thing he says hasn't changed is his dedication and enthusiasm for his job.



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Notice is hereby given that restricted loads for all commercial vehicles, as provided for in the Highway Traffic Act and By-Law No. 1 of 1976 as amended, of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will be in effect commencing at 12:01 a.m., March 1, 1981, on all Township roads, and will continue to be in effect until 12:01 a.m., May 15, 1981.
The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.
Hiram Matchett, Road Superintendent — Fred Wilson, Clerk
46-48c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of NETTIE RACHEL WEAVER, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of NETTIE RACHEL WEAVER, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased, who died on Nov. 29, 1977, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor of the last Will and Testament of the above mentioned decedent, on or before the 20th day of March, 1981.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 19th day of February, 1981.
FRED M. CASS, Q.C.
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Solicitor to Executors
45-47c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOLA SERVAGE, LATE OF R.R. MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO, WIDOW, DECEASED.
ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of Lola Servage, late of R.R. Mountain, Ontario, Widow, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of April, 1981, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 27th day of February, A.D. 1981.
DALE SERVAGE, Executor,
by his solicitors herein,
GORRELL AND GRENKIE,
Box 820,
Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0.
46-48c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of GEORGE T. BROWNE, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, farmer, deceased, who died on or about Feb. 2nd, 1980, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before March 30th, 1981; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED at Winchester, this 19th day of February, 1981.
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46-49c

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HELP WANTED — Responsible person to care for infant starting the end of April. Williamsburg area. References please. Phone 535-2142. 46tfc

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Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores.
L. Chenier, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DE COMTES DE
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TENDER
VAN TRUCK
Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to 2 p.m., March 18, 1981 for a 1981 Van Truck.
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Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores.
L. Chenier, Chairman. — T.R. Leger, Director.

BIRTH NOTICES

LINK — Graham and Kim are pleased to announce the birth of Marten "Marty" Neal, 8 lbs. 7½ oz. on March 2, 1981. A brother for Martha Margaret and Murray. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Chande, OR. and case room nurses. 47p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 72' x 12', with built-on addition, 8' x 24'; tool shed 8' x 8'. Plus many extras. Mobile can be moved. Phone 272-2442. 47-48p

FOR SALE

WINTER's not over yet. Broken storm door, cracked window pane, missing basement window, not only make your house chilly but look at the extra fuel you are using. Why not repair with Plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 47c

FOR SALE — Barred Plymouth Rock laying hens. Phone 989-2792, evenings. 47p

FOR SALE — Pony, good with children. Phone 774-3313, ask for Don. 47p

FOR SALE — Dorset ram. Purebred, nine months old. American bloodlines. Excellent for spring breeding. $150. Call evenings after 8 p.m. or anytime on weekend, 448-3241. 47c

FOR SALE — Heavy hens, $3.00 each. Phone 774-6850. 47p

FOR SALE — Radial arm saw, Black & Decker, with stand. Like new. Phone 774-2161. 47p

BARGAIN, clear ¼" plexiglass off cuts at 75c per piece while they last. Other small pieces 5c - 10c each. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 47c

FOR SALE — Dumping station. Good condition. Phone 445-5547 between 5 and 6 p.m. 47-48p

FREE — Puppies, part Collie. Phone 448-3269. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Clean straw, $1.25 per bale, used cattle stanchions. Phone 774-2486. 47-48p

FOR SALE — One kitchen range, Findlay Vega, for rebuilding. One kitchen range, Good Cheer, wood and coal. Phone 774-6342. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Eight horsepower Roto Spader, in perfect condition, 774-5271. 47-48p

FOR SALE OR RENT — Beef bulls from free listed herd. Phone 448-2332. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, all sizes. Order now. Also firewood. Phone 448-2295. 47-50c

FARM FOR SALE
125 acres on Highway 31, 14 miles from Ottawa, three bedroom bungalow, inground pool, good barn, choice location. Phone 821-1301. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Village of Winchester - three bedroom bungalow, on a lot of 102 ft. frontage. Aluminum windows, high and dry basement, electric heat. Call Transit Real Estate, 744-2000. G. Rioux, 749-1094. 45tfc

FOR SALE — 500 gallon Mueller bulk cooler. Phone 652-2009. 46tfc

FOR SALE — One MF No. 12 tractor, blower and mower; excellent. One Case skid steer loader with bucket. Call days 774-3379; evenings 774-3810. 46-47c

FOR SALE — John Deere 420C track loader, two cylinder gas engine, good running condition. $2,500 or best offer. Phone 826-2640, or 774-3502. 46-47c

FOR SALE — 1976 Chrysler Newport, four door Sedan Delux Custom package, 400 four barrel, excellent condition. Owner will certify. Asking $2,500. Phone 774-3809. 46-47p

FOR SALE — Oats, $7.50 cwt, approximately 12 - 15 tons available. Phone 774-6920. 46-47c

FOR SALE — 1977 three-quarter ton Chev 4 x 4, P.S., P.B., auto, from B.C. (no salt). Phone 692-3272. 46-47c

FOR SALE — 1974 Plymouth Fury 3, two door, 318, P.S., P.B. Phone 774-6150. 46-47c

FOR SALE — 1978 Honda Accord, silver, auto., AM-FM radio, $4,500 or best offer. Phone 774-3558. 46-49c

DEMOLITION MATERIALS FOR SALE
Two 10" x 10" x 32' long pine timbers, 60 2" x 12" x 20'; church windows; 30,000 clean, used bricks; wood and oil furnace with duct work; oil tank; 1¼" pine flooring; 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's, 8 x 8's pine timbers; 200 sheets used tin. Phone 658-2043 or 543-2165. 46-48c

FOR SALE — Grain drill with grass seeder box; and, 250 Suzuki motor cycle. Also, Bruce barley from certified seed. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Osgoode Village. New four bedroom, 2½ bath, 2,100 sq. ft., cedar exterior, two car garage, insulation, half acre lot. Must be seen. $82,000. Call 821-2883. 47-49c

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 12 x 60. To inquire, re: price and equipment, phone 774-5645. 47-51p

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE
Russell Village, 24 Castor Street, west. Two storey, three bedrooms. Call 445-5390 for appointment to view. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Beat the cold with a Canuck wood burning stove. Three models to choose from. Call Carson Hill, Kenmore, Ontario. Phone 821-2946. 26tfc

FOR SALE — 1975 Kawaski 900 cc with windjammer, roll bars, back rest and carrier in excellent condition. Low mileage. New seat and pipes. Call after 5 p.m. 774-3686. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Used equipment - four used Tru Test milk meters, new style; 75 plus vacuum pump; 40 plus vacuum pump; 30 plus vacuum pump; two Waikato milk meters, four Milker - Scope milk meters; four used breaker cup milkers; six mini-cup pipeline milkers with or without shut off. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch. 984-2991. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides $1.45 lb., hinds $1.75 lb., fronts $1.20 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 89c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 47tfc

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Regular Ground Hamburg.....$1.19 lb.
10 lb. Chicken Legs.....$1.09 lb.
10 lb. Sliced Shoulder Pork Steak.....99c lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE 47c

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 10tfc

FOR SALE — If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite chain saw for every purpose. Tom's Air Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Three Grade holsteins, safe in calf to Marquis Prince. Due May-June. $1,000 each. Phone 989-5526. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Mobile home. 14' x 56'. Excellent condition. Early spring occupancy. Phone 774-6223. 37tfc

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 10tfc

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 10tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite chain saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by 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. 31tfc

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers
652-2477
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'Till Dark

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used furniture, antiques and gift items. You'll find them at Winchester Flea Market. Located immediately south of Winchester's CPR tracks.

NEW HOURS
Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Closed Wednesday afternoon. For further information call Horst at 774-3185. 40-49c

FOR SALE — Pet food. All meat. Approx. 50 - 70 lb. lots. Cut into 5 lb. portions. 20c per lb. Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 7tfc

FOR SALE — As is, '74 Dodge heavy duty pick up $850; and '73 Volvo 142, $250. Vehicles in good running order. Phone Morrisburg 543-3241 after 7 p.m. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Registered serviceable polled hereford bulls, sired by Eastern Breeders, free listed. C. Roberts, Iroquois 652-4621. 47-48c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Off season bargains: 14' fibreglass runabout, excellent, 15 Mercury electric start and trailer, $1,175 with skis, tank and extras or $825 without trailer. 13' Jaco cabin trailer (light weight), excellent, with spare, ice box, two-way electric fridge and gas stove, $1,100 for quick sale. Honda 90 trail bike, excellent running order, $400 firm. Phone 774-3300. 47-48c

FOR SALE — 1975 Volks in good condition, new tires, brakes, exhaust and paint. Will certify. Call 448-3130. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Black pups, mother pure bred border collie. C. Roberts, Iroquois 652-4621. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Custom made maternity clothes, size 10, worn four months. Phone 774-5543. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Pony saddle, tooled leather, like new. Phone 774-3743. 47p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Have you tried Blom's boneless and skinless sugar cured smoked hams? $2 lb. or shoulders at $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of pork chops, $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of hamburger, $1.29 lb. 10 lb. lots of beef liver, 89c lb. 10 lb. lots of lean boneless stew, $2 lb. Salami, homemade, by the roll, $1.49 lb. Homemade sausage, 10 lb. lots, $1.09 lb. Soup bones, 15c lb.
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 34tfc

FOR SALE — Large quantity of baled straw. $1 per bale. Call 448-3497. 47-50c

FOR SALE — One purebred tri-color Shetland sheep dog. Asking $100. Phone 774-3529. 47c

FOR SALE — 1974 Vega Hatchback, in perfect condition. 1974 Astre Station Wagon with rebuilt motor, needs some body work. After 6 p.m., call 258-2147. 47-48c

LOST

LOST — Three large white geese, Ottawa Street, Winchester, Monday afternoon. Last seen in town. Please call 774-2919. 47c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the generous gift of money. Also a special thank you to Carl and Jan Robinson for opening up their home for the party, and to all the ones that helped get up the party. It was very much appreciated and will long be remembered.
— Judy and Fred DeJong 47p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, flowers, donations, messages of sympathy received during the recent loss of our dear sister, Helen Armstrong. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
— Jean Gallinger, Harold, Darwin Coughler 47p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks to my family, friends and relatives for the beautiful cards, gifts and visits, while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Argue, Rosenquist and Dawes, and the nursing staff on First Floor for their wonderful care.
— Lorie Guy. 47p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who attended our benefit dance and donated money. Special thanks to those who arranged the party. Your kindness and generosity will always be remembered.
— Dave and Marilyn Robinson and Family. 47p

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to Dr. Vechter, Dr. Olgivy and the second floor nurses at the Ottawa Civic for their excellent care during my stay there. Also, thank you to Barry Bartholomew for all his help at the time of my accident. A very special thank you to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their help, visits, cards and gifts while I was in hospital and since my return home. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
— Dwayne Cinnamon. 47c

CARD OF THANKS — Isabelle and I wish to thank our family, friends and neighbors who have been so kind to us since the sudden passing of our very dear husband and father, Cecil Johnston. We wish to express our gratitude to Jeff Hope who has taken charge of farm chores and to all those who have been so helpful in so many ways.
— Flora M. Johnston 47c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express a special thank you to all those who through thought and deed assisted me during my recent hospital illness and since my return home. The true value of genuine friendship has been a real source of inspiration and encouragement daily.
— Ogle Workman. 47p

IN MEMORIAMS

LINTON — In memory of a much loved daughter, Kathy, who passed away March 17, 1975.
Too dearly loved,
To be forgotten.
— Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters 47c

FORD — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Dorothy Ford, who passed awa March 11, 1979.
— Always remembered by Pat, Jack, Greg, Todd and Krista.

IN MEMORIAMS

WRIGHT — In loving memory of Grama and Dick Wright, who passed away on March 24, 1977 and March 16, 1979.
We will always remember
The way they looked,
The way they walked and smiled,
The things they always said and did
Are with us all the while.
They never failed to do their best,
Their hearts were true and tender,
They lived their lives for those they loved
And those they loved - remember.
— Sadly missed and ever remembered, Robert, Sue, Jason and Mark St. Pierre 47p

CINNAMON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Wallace, who passed away March 13, 1976.
You never failed to do your best.
Your heart was true and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
— Lovingly remembered, never forgotten, John, Linda, Tammy, Vicki, Wally and Devon 47p

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George C. Summers, who passed away March 17, 1980.
So many wonderful memories,
Sprayed with a million tears.
Wishing God had spared you,
For only a few more years.
→ Sadly missed by Sharon, Roy and Family. 47p

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear and wonderful husband father and grandfather, George Summers, who passed away one year ago on March 17, 1980.
There is someone who misses you sadly,
In the house where you used to be.
There's someone who wanted to keep you,
But God willed it not to be.
I remember the day I met you dear,
And the day God made you mine.
I remember the day I lost you dear,
I will till the end of time.
But with all my tears and sadness,
There is one thing has made me glad.
That you chose me to share with you,
Those wonderful years we had.
— Lovingly remembered forever in my heart.
Sadly missed by wife Flossie. 47p

BAKER — In memory of Albert Baker, who passed away March 17, 1978.
Deep in our hearts, your memory is kept,
We smile with the world, but never forget.
— Wife Marguerite, sons Russ, Orval and Families. 47c

SUMMERS — In loving memory a dear father and grandfather, Mr. George Summers, who passed away March 17, 1980.
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.
— Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Opal and granddaughters Patricia and Teri. 47c

STANLEY — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Albert Stanley, who entered into rest March 9, 1955.
In a great graveyard,
Two loving hands are still.
She who did so much for us,
Is resting at God's will.
— Lovingly remembered by daughter Lillian. 47c

REANEY — In loving memory of a very dear nephew, Delmer John Reaney, who went home to be with God, March 5, 1971.
In a quiet country churchyard, two loving hands are still,
Hands that did so much for us, accepted His kindly will.
Gone is that kindly voice, the beautiful radiant smile,
But Delmer, your memory lingers, and will for a long, long while.
Our family circle is broken, and nothing seems the same,
But God in His infinite wisdom will link that chain again.
— Ever loved and always missed by Aunt Carol Reaney. 47c

DILLABOUGH — In loving memory of our dear son, Allen Dillabough, who passed away March 15, 1969.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss.
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us Lord to bear the cross.
— Sadly missed by his father, mother, brother and sisters. 47p

COMING EVENTS

COUNTERWEIGHT
Counterweight new location at Metcalfe. Come join us at St. Andrew's United Church Library every Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Learn a new way of eating and stay slim. For information, call Ruby at 821-2500. 47c

WINCHESTER TOURS
~~Niagara in Blossom Time - Enjoy~~

WINCHESTER TOURS
Niagara in Blossom Time - Enjoy the Niagara Area in blossom time. Stay in the quaint beauty of Niagara-On-The-Lake. May 7-10. $210 per person, twin.
Wonderland - The Family Weekend. Canada's newest attraction - our answer to "Disneyworld". 370 acres of adventure, fun and fantasy for the whole family. Plus a visit to the fabulous Metro Zoo. July 9-12, adult $152, child (under 16) $70.
Penn Dutch - Take a little time away from this world's hustle and bustle and come along with us to experience the simple life of Amish. June 15-18. $215 per person twin.
New York - Labour Day Weekend - Come to "The Big Apple". Visit the city that's unlike any other city in the world. Sept. 4-7. $269 per person twin.
WINCHESTER TOURS
& Travel Agency Ltd.
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340, Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
613-774-2424
Marilyn Sullivan - Outside Agent Russell Area, 445-2017. 47tfc

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, March 14. Sponsored by St. Catherine's Parish and P.T.A. Dancing 9-1, lunch included, $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 46-47c

CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Friday evening, 7 p.m. McHaffie Auction Hall, Highway 31 North, Morrisburg. Coins, stamps, antiques and collectables. Flea Market Sundays, 543-2226 or 543-2523. 43tfc

DESSERT AND CARD PARTY
Dessert and card party sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday, March 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital. Admission $1. Door prizes. Tickets available from any auxiliary member or the Hospital Gift Shoppe. 46-47c

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 627 Greely and District, County Road 8, St. Patrick's Dance. Saturday, March 14. Dancing 9 - 1 to G. Donnelly's Orchestra. Light lunch. $2.50 per person. 46-47c

SPRING TOUR TO KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE
Tour includes Opryland, Grand Ole Opry, and a guided tour of both Nashville and Lexington. Also Kentucky State Horse Park, Churchill Downs, My Old Kentucky Home, beautiful spring countryside, and much more.
$329 per person, twin, includes everything but meals.
Leaving April 22, for nine delightful days. For booking or more information call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. 46-47c

SPEAKING CONTEST
Notice to all high school students residing in Osgoode Township, Metcalfe and Osgoode Lions Clubs are sponsoring an Effective Speaking Contest, Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., Lions Den, Metcalfe, Ontario. Trophies and cash prizes. Winners to compete at District Contest, March 30, Sir Robert Bordon High School, Nepean. Call Ron Isaac, 821-2075 for entry details and rules. 46-48c

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission - 2 cards for $1.00. Admittance restricted to those 16 years of age and older. 35tfc

HOCKEY MEETING
All parents of Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey players are invited to attend a special meeting in the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall, Monday evening March 16th at 8 p.m. Please come and bring an interested friend. 47c

ORVAL PROPHET
Orval Prophet will be autographing records and chatting with friends at K-Mart (Merivale Road) on Friday, March 13 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. 46-47c

FELLOWSHIP HOUR AT INKERMAN
Join us in fellowship Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., one mile west of Inkerman, at Atkinsons. Enjoy a time of music, singing, prayer, bible-study, discussion and refreshments. For further information call 989-2010. 46-47p

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION EUCHRE PLAYERS
You are invited to enjoy weekly Wednesday evening euchre parties at Greely Community Centre. Game time 7:45. Prizes - lunch. 39tfc

WWI MARCH MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute March meeting will be held at the Lion's Hall on March 17 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Irene Wallace, and music by the Senior Citizens Band. Roll call, The Duty of a W.I. member in the community. Everyone welcome. 47c

BWMS SUNDAY
BWMS Sunday will be held in the Osgoode Baptist Church at Vernon, Ont. on Sunday, March 15 at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Paul Crosby, who is in charge of chaplains to the prisoners in penitentiaries. All are welcome to attend this worship service. 47p

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS
Effective now, due to cut backs, library hours in Osgoode Township Libraries have been altered. Check with your local library for more information. 47c

UNDERSTANDING ADOLESCENT BEHAVIOR
A one day workshop with Francis X. Walton, Ph. D. Psychologist from Columbia, South Carolina. Designed for parents, this workshop will help you understand teen's goals, problem behavior, and help re-establish co-operation, support and communication. At the R.A. Centre, Ottawa. Monday, March 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Car going from North Dundas High School. Contact Don Stephen at 448-2328 for information. $25 per person for the workshop. 47c

ORVAL PROPHET
Orval Prophet will be appearing in person nightly at Bar L'Oest, 175 St. Louis Street, Point Gatineau, March 19 to 22 with special matinee performance Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Two shows nightly. Come and visit with the legendary Hall of Famer. 47-48c

ORGANIC GARDENING CONFERENCE
Experts from Canada and United States will present latest techniques in gardening without chemicals. Saturday, April 4, 1981 at 9 a.m., Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. Registration $15 single ($25-couple). Call Phyllis Brown for further information at (613) 258-3411 ext. 251. 47-49c

SONG SERVICE
In Christian Reformed Church, Oxford Mills Road, Kemptville on Sunday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. with the Osgoode Township Male Choir, male quartette and instrumental music, directed by Mr. Archie Smith. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served. 46-47c

SPRING DANCE
Russell Agricultural Society Spring Dance, Saturday, March 21 at Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre, Ken Millar Orchestra (formerly Russ Hay Orchestra). Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Refreshments and lunch. $5 per person. 46-48c

SPRING DANCE
Vernon Community Association Spring Dance with the Old Time Fiddlers, Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m., Metcalfe Community Centre. Light buffet at midnight. $2.50 per person. 46-48c

EUCHRE PARTIES RESCHEDULED
The regular euchre at St. John's (Old Prescott Road) that was cancelled for March 15th will be held Sunday evening March 22nd. The St. Catherine's monthly euchre party will be the following week (March 29th). Everyone welcome. 47-48c

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Alvin and Arlene Davidson wish to invite their friends and neighbors to join them at the Winchester Community Centre on March 21, on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary. 47-48p

ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE
Dundas County Milk Producers Annual Dinner and Dance on Saturday, April 4, 1981 at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Miller Orchestra. Tickets $6.50 per person. Available from Milk Committee members or Agricultural Office, Winchester. 47-49c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honor of Greg Hillis and Cathy Bowman on April 3, 1981 at Winchester Community Centre, upstairs. Music by Ron Porteous (T.O. Disco). $2 per person. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 47-49c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[effective November 1st, 1980]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: $2.00 minimum (20 words or less). Otherwise 10 cents per word.

CARD OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc.: $2.50 minimum (25 words or less) or 10 cents per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.

Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

Phone 774-2524

Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

FOR SALE — Older three bedroom home. Quiet Village. Recently redecorated. Electric heat. Dry basement. Large front and back veranda. Detached garage and workshop or stable. Well insulated and in excellent condition. Priced at only $29,000. Bill Gibson, 989-5319. H.J. Pratt Realty, Kemptville, 258-5795. 47c

FOR SALE — One hay rake, in good running condition. Call 774-5401. 47p

FOR SALE — Registered small miniature poodle pup, seven weeks old. Registered large white miniature poodle, five years old. $35. Phone 535-2827. 47c

FOR SALE — Gibbard nine-piece diningroom suite. Solid walnut. Phone 989-2983, evenings. 47c

FOR SALE — Cozy two bedroom house on small lot in Vernon, wall to wall carpeting, new furnace, attached garage. Asking $30,000. Phone 821-3920. 47c

FOR SALE — Twelve gauge Remington Wingmaster 870. Like new. Best offer over $225; and, Two horsepower Evinrude motor, light. Ideal for trolling. Best offer over $200. Call day time and evenings up to 9:30 p.m., 989-5717. After 9:30, 535-2039. 47c

FOR SALE — Six year old, part Appaloosa gelding, western broke, used as gaming horse in 1980. 15" saddle and all tack, excellent condition. Phone 821-2424, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 46-47c

FOR SALE — Excellent quality hay, $1.25 per bale. Phone 774-2407. 46-48c

FOR SALE — Fence Posts, 200 cedar fence posts. 4"-8" top. Please phone after 6 p.m., 258-2977. 46-47p

FOXES HATCHERY — Business as usual April 1st. 989-2166. 46-49c

USED PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEM
DeLaval pipeline for 60 cows, four milker units, three milk meters, large milk pump. Peter Babcock Ltd., Finch, 984-2991. 47tfc

D&K FABRICS
All winter fabrics - plaids and plains, 40 per cent off. Morrisburg, 543-3507. 45-49c

FOR SALE — One 23 ft. Holiday trailer. Phone 652-2009. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Used bulk tanks. 600 gal. Surge bulk tank, 5 years old; 600 gal. Zero bulk tank; 400 gal. and 800 gal. Delaval, 3 years old; 300 gal. and 400 gal. Meuller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. 984-2991. 45tfc

FURNITURE LOFT RENOVATION SALE
Save at least one-third off our list prices on all merchandise in our basement showroom. Chesterfields, recliners, dinette suites and bedding. Sale ends March 14. Finch 1-984-2051. 46-47c

FOR SALE — One 24" three speed bicycle. One 26" boys bicycle. Two 20" Mustang bicycles. One 16" small girls or boys bike. 1975 Dodge Dart, four-door, eight-cylinder. Safetied. Phone 535-2658. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Full blood Simmental bull. Born March, 1980. 1,200 lbs. R.O.P. 4.1 lbs. per day. Index 122. Solid red with white head. Sire Polaris. Dam Dwyer Hill Jingle. Phone 989-5526. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Ten speed CCM Racer. 22". Good condition. Asking $80. One bare-back saddle, $15. Phone 445-5282. 47-48c

FOR SALE — 1978 Thunderbird. Power steering, brakes and windows. Air conditioning. AM-FM-Cassette. Vinyl roof. Decor package. Best offer. Call 774-2029. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Camper for halfton truck, sleeps five, fully equipped. Weighs 950 lbs. Phone 774-6920. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Quality firewood at 1980 prices. Phone 535-2932 or 543-2397. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Three piece Kroehler chesterfield suite. Wingback Colonel style. Olefin covered. Make an offer. Phone 448-3004. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Two-tier Wedding Cake, 31" high, 19" in diameter. Blue flowers, green leaves on white. Call after 6 p.m., 774-3849. 47-49c

FOR SALE — Hay, 1,500 bales, 70c per bale. Near South Mountain. Phone 989-5526. 47-48c

FOR SALE — 1975 Duster, 318, four-speed, Hurst shifter, dual exhaust, safety checked and licensed. A-1 condition. Call Marc at 535-2018 from 8-5 on weekdays, and 535-2503, evenings. 47-49c

FOR SALE — 1,000 bales of excellent hay. Phone 448-3204. 46-47c

FOR SALE — Pony, excellent for children, well mannered. Call 774-3743. 47p

FOR SALE — Acetylene Torch Welding Outfit with new burner. In good condition. Phone 774-3050. 47p

FOR SALE — Two complete coin operated car washers with heaters and soap dispensers; coin operated commercial vacuum; tack and dwell; choke tester; charging system tester and cranking tester; micro-fishe machine; wheel spinner and balancer; radial tire run-out gauge; air operated floor jack; sandblaster; 50 gallon weed sprayer, motorized; key rack; small power washer; undercoating pump; portable sign board and letters. Phone 989-5727. 47c

FOR SALE — '73 Pontiac Station Wagon, V8, automatic, power brakes and steering. Phone 774-3743. 47p

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Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Regular weekly Bingo Games, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 16 and continue till summer 1981. Please take note: Early Bird Game at Metcalfe Community Centre begins at 7:45 sharp. 21tfc

FUN NIGHT
You are invited to share with the members of the Golden Years Society a night of fun, Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. 47c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honor of Colleen Coulthart and Bob McLaughlin at the Crysler Community Centre, Friday, March 20, 1981. Dancing to Power Pak Disco from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets $2 per person. 47-48p

FELLOWSHIP HOUR AT INKERMAN
Join us in fellowship Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., one mile west of Inkerman, at Atkinsons. Enjoy a time of music, singing, prayer, bible-study, discussion and refreshments. For further information call 989-2010. 48-49p

A STRANGER IN MY FOREST
A film to be shown at the Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall. A touching story about how a family faced tragedy. Twelve year old Robby and his 24 year old sister, Susie, lose their parents in a tragic auto accident. Their Christian grandmother tries to bring stability and the love of God into their lives and the life of a stranger who is fleeing from a mysterious threat. Excitement and suspence teach a valuable gospel lesson. Sunday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 47c

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
April 16-20. $239 per person, twin accommodation. Local departure. Don't delay. Write today. For our brochure. It's sure to pay.
Contact: Frank's Tours
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone: 543-3444
535-2888 (after hours).
43tfc

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY & FARM
Lot 20, Concession 5, Williamsburg Township, 2¼ miles straight east of Williamsburg.
SATURDAY, MARCH 21
commencing 12 noon

Farm: 90 acres, 70 acres tillable; brick house and barn, five-years-old. Will be sold subject to reserve bid.

Livestock: Sixty high grade Holstein cows, bred for year round milking; high grade Holstein bull. This is an exceptional herd of young cows with good udders.

AUCTION SALE

Machinery: Allis Chalmers No. 5050, four-wheel drive tractor, diesel, with Ind. Loader; Allis Chalmers No. 5040 tractor, diesel, eight-months-old; Allis Chalmers No. 180 tractor, diesel; Allis Chalmers No. wd45 tractor, gas; Allis Chalmers No. 303 hay baler; Allis Chalmers No. 390 haybine.

Int. double disc 16 run grain drill, sowed 80 acres; Kewanee solid elevator, 42 ft., new; New Holland No. 55 side rake; two hay wagons with racks, five-ton; hay stooker; pipe hay elevator; hay feeders; Allis Chalmers plow, three furrow, 16 in. bottom; Allis Chalmers cultivator, hyd.; Cockshutt four-row corn planter; Int. manure spreader, 175 bushel; Allis Chalmers manure spreader, 140 bushel.

Fertilizer spreader; weed sprayer; Little Rino grader blade, 6'; McKee snow blower; land roller; drag cultivator; air compressor; two chain saws; water tanks; 30 water bowls; 65 cow stanchions, steel; three stable fans; two Ski Doo's; 1969 Chev car, as is; 60 hens; chop and bed; log chains, shovels and forks; wheel barrow; Lawn Flite riding lawn mower, 16 HP, new.

Slab silo, 20 x 60; Jamesway silo unloader; corn silage, 25 ft.; quantity of hay; Rolco stable cleaner and stacker, over 200 ft. of chain; Essco bulk tank, 55 can; dumping station; four Universal milkers, double unit; Surge milker pump; double sinks; hot water tank; electric heater; bicycle; quantity of new lumber; numerous other articles.

PROPRIETOR
George Babcock 535-2695
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161
TERMS — CASH

Auctioneer's Note: This is a good herd of young dairy cows and a top line of machinery, well maintained and purchased within the last few years. Please attend early as there are no small items.
47-48c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 14th
commencing at 1 p.m.
Sara's Flea Market,
Hwy. 2 East, Ingleside

Dishes (over 500 pieces), Depression Royal Rudolstat, Nippon, Bavarian, Germany, Occupied Japan, Noritake, Crystal, Set of old Haviland and Limoges, Brass elephant lamp, Old pictures and frames, Curio shelves, Furniture bedroom and diningroom sets of quality mahogany, walnut and oak, Hall trees, Numerous parlor tables of various styles and sizes, Desks, Rockers, Oak items, China cabinets, Dressers, Chests, and much more. Partial list.

AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
EATS - HEAT - SEATS
47c

Announcing
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Winchester
And Surrounding Areas

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Music from the '40's thru the '80's
loved by all ages
from teens to seventies
FOR RECEPTIONS, ANNIVERSARIES
MIXED PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Contact Ron Porteous For Arrangements
774-5510

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Fri., March 20

Commencing 12:00 Noon
ALEX BELL DISPERSAL
R.R. #6 SMITHS FALLS ONTARIO

Selling 40 Head
This free listed herd is comprised of 21 registered Holsteins and 16 N.I.P. Grades. Breakdown of the herd is as follows: 24 cows, nine open heifers and four first calf heifers not yet calved. Ten females are due to freshen near sale time. This good uddered herd has an average BCA of 126-127. This classified herd is sired by and bred to the popular bulls of today. Plan not to miss this dispersal. Catalogues should be available at the Myrhill Dispersal on March 12.

TO BE FOLLOWED BY OUR:
Regular Holstein Consignment Sale
50 head of fresh and springing young cows and open and short bred heifers. Many from free listed and R.O.P. tested herds. Now is the time to consign your animals and sell them, following the Alex Bell Dispersal. Call Today:

SALES AGENTS:
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Melville McLean, Gananoque, Ontario (613) 382-7460
Eric Craig, Kinburn, Ontario (613) 832-1619
Bob and Gordon Dodge, Cardinal, Ontario (613) 657-4712

EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.

P.O. Box 490, R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario, Canada, K0E 1E0
Telephone 1-613-657-4712

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Disposal Service
R.R. #3 Chesterville, 448-2465
Big or Small
We Haul It All

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

PRACTICAL APPLE GROWING

If your plans include starting a small orchard or rejuvenating an old one, this "Hands-on" course for beginners will interest you. Under the guidance of a seasoned apple grower you will learn about site selection, varieties, pruning, grafting, controlling insects and disease, and picking and handling apples.

The sessions will take you through the management season and have been arranged so that you may, if you wish, follow along at home. It is recommended that you wear outdoor clothing and bring along a pair of workgloves.

DURATION: 7 sessions (April 11 to September 12)
TIME: Saturday mornings (9:30 - 12:00)
LOCATION: Kemptville College

To register, phone **258-3411 ext. 251** and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place. Class size will be limited.

The registration fee of $50 should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheques payable to Kemptville College. Mail to **Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0.**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

PRACTICAL BEEKEEPING

A "Hands-on" course designed to give you experience under the guidance of a professional beekeeper. At the first session you will learn about ordering bees and the equipment needed. This will permit you to follow along at home with bees of your own. After you have learned to install packages you will follow the bees through the season until you remove the honey crop and finally pack the colonies for winter.

Arrangements cans be made at the first session for a bee veil if you don't have one.

DURATION: 9 sessions (April 11 to October 17)
TIME: Saturday mornings (9:30 - 12:00)
LOCATION: Kemptville College Bee Yard

To register, phone **258-3411 ext. 251** and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place. Early registration is encouraged as class size will be limited.

The registration fee of $100 should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College. Mail to **Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0.**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

EQUINE TRAINING

Topics in this "on-site" course include the essentials of halter breaking and foal training; breaking to saddle and bridle; teaching your horse to lead, drive, tie and jump; bandaging techniques for work, shipping and injury; proper use of gymnastics; showing on the line; choosing tack; trailering techniques; choosing a coach; and correcting the problem horse.

DURATION: 8 sessions (April 7 - April 30)
TIME: Tuesday and Thursday evenings (7:30 - 10:00).

To register phone **258-3411 ext. 251** and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place. Early registration is encouraged as class size will be limited.

The registration fee of $50 ($75/couple) should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College. Mail to **Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0.**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

NOTICE
Under New Management

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HALL,
South Mountain, Ontario K0E 1W0

Are you, your club or association planning:

1. Banquet
2. Wedding
3. Community Festival
4. Reception
5. Reunion
6. Convention

Please call or drop us a line now and reserve a date for your event.

Rentals start at $50.

Doug and/or John H. Palmer
R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario K0E 1S0
613-774-3103

A SERIES OF
GOSPEL MEETINGS
ARE BEING HELD EACH
SUN., 4 p.m. WED., 8 p.m.
In Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester.
Conducted by John Richards and Morris MacDonald.
MEETINGS ARE QUIET AND REVERENT
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Specializing in Passive Solar and Extra Insulated Homes
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CORRECTION

Our advertisement of March 5, 1981 should have read: "Rebate on all Chevrolet Light Trucks & Vans", instead of "GMC Light Trucks & Vans". We regret any inconvenience.

Upper Canada Motor Sales
Morrisburg, 543-2925

HELP WANTED

To harvest conifer nursery stock.

Apply to:

Willis R. Kerr
R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario
Phone 989-5509

HELP WANTED
Salespersons Required

An established local business requires a sales representative for the Winchester, Chesterville, and Morrisburg areas.

These permanent positions will appeal to aggressive sales oriented individuals. Knowledge of the water treatment field would be an asset, however, training would be provided. This is an excellent opportunity to get in on the ground floor of an expanding local business.

To arrange for an interview appointment, please call
Mr. Brian Baird of B. Baird Water Conditioning
Kemptville at 258-3150
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Assistant Comptroller

If You:
- Know general & costing accounting.
- Have had experience with computer systems.
- Are a problem solver.
- Have a commerce degree (or near completion).

We Offer:
- A challenging management position.
- A future with a growing company.
- An attractive compensation package.

PLEASE MAIL RESUME TO:
Glen S. Case
Winchester Cheese Inc.
P.O. Box 490
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

TENDER

Tenders are invited for the following:
Tender No. NU-80-32
To screen and spread 15,000 cu. yd. of peat stock piled at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station.
Tender No. NU-80-39
To load and haul brush, trees and debris from approximately 8 acres of land at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station.
Tender No. NU-80-37
To collect 10,000 cu. ft. of sphagnum moss from designated site in Wolford Township and deliver to the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station.
Tender No. NU-80-40
To excavate and haul up to 20,000 cu. yd. of peat from the Mountain Public Hunting Area to the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station.
Closing date for these tenders is March 25, 1981 at 12:00 noon.
Tenders will be opened publicly at Ministry of Natural Resources, Concession Road, Kemptville, on March 25, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.
Further information and tender forms may be obtained at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station or by contacting G.G. Leeder at (613) 258-3413, Ext. 213.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

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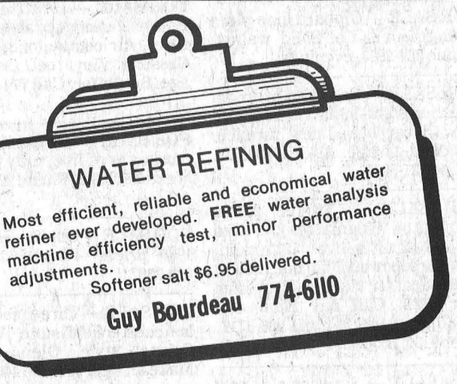
Village Chimney Sweep
R.R. #2, North Gower
Phone 489-3928





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Most efficient, reliable and economical water refiner ever developed. **FREE** water analysis machine efficiency test, minor performance adjustments.
Softener salt $6.95 delivered.
Guy Bourdeau 774-6110



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Then call Joel Steele at 774-3341.

50 subscribers are needed in Winchester to receive home delivery.

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TAX TIPS

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BONDS

With interest rates so high, you may be wondering how you could possibly finance that new piece of equipment you need so badly to replace the old one that costs so much to repair. The government has enacted legislation which allows you to purchase that piece of new equipment at interest rates of approximately nine per cent to 10 per cent. The financing is known as a Small Business Development Bond (SBDB) and this article will discuss their use.

SBDB's are a unique, low-cost, after-tax financing program available to many small Canadian businesses. To be eligible the business must be a Canadian controlled, private corporation which is still eligible for the small business deduction (i.e. Cumulative Deduction Account less than $750,000). These terms may be strange to you, however if you own a private company it will likely qualify. To be sure, check with your accountant.

WHAT CAN YOU FINANCE WITH A SBDB?

a) New depreciable assets acquired by your company after Dec. 11, 1979 and before Jan. 1, 1982. Land also qualifies providing it was purchased from an unrelated person. The depreciable assets must be new to qualify. In other words, adding a warehouse to your existing building would qualify whereas repairs and renovations to the old one would not. Inventory and leased equipment do not qualify and the legislation specifically excludes automobiles. The assets must also be used in an active business for example manufacturing, retailing, construction, etc.

b) To pay for qualified scientific research expenditures made by the corporation after Dec. 11, 1979 and before Jan. 1, 1982.

c) To repay a debt owing to any financial institution, the proceeds of which were used for the purposed outlined in a) or b) above and incurred after Dec. 11, 1979.

d) To relieve pressure in circumstances where the corporation is in extreme financial difficulty. To be in extreme financial difficulty refers to the point where you are on the verge of bankruptcy and without the Bond would be expected to file for bankruptcy.

The loan must be at least $10,000 but not exceeding $500,000 and must be amortized over a period of not less than 12 months and not greater than five years.

A corporation that meets the conditions is eigible to obtain financing at interest rates of approximately nine per cent to 10 per cent depending on the prime interest rate at the date of borrowing. You may wonder why, with present interest rates of 18 per cent in some cases, a financial institution would be willing to loan your corporation funds at 10 per cent. This is because the legislation deems the interest paid to be dividends for tax purposes. As such the borrower, will not be allowed a deducation for tax purposes and correspondingly the financial institution is not required to pay tax on the interest received.

However, it can still be beneficial as illustrated in the following example in which a corporation borrows $100,000 to purchase new equipment to use in its business:

	Conventional 16%	S.B.D.B. 9%
Interest paid for one year	$16,000	$9,000
Taxes saved (25%)	4,000	-
Net after tax cost	$12,000	$9,000

Using conventional financing at 16 per cent, the corporation paid out $16,000 in interest but by doing so reduced their income taxes by $4,000. Therefore the net cost to borrow was $12,000. Using a Small Business Development Bond the net cost is $9,000, a saving of $3,000.

This program has been enacted to alleviate the current high cost of borrowing. If you are buying new assets speak to your accountant to see if you can benefit. Please note that this is not a way to finance your purchase of a new Corvette, but used effectively can save you dollars.

Submitted by Brian Mann, C.A., Ward Mallette, Winchester, Ontario.



At an East Osgooode Old Time Music Association dance last Friday night, a key to the Township's newly purchased piano was presented to First Director Ed Rowan (right).

The piano was bought with the help of a Wintario grant, and presenting the key to Ken Kinsbury, president of the Metcalfe Community Centre Board, is Lorna Cunningham Rushton, from the ministry of culture and recreation.

Press Photo—Harvey

Musicians receive piano key

East Osgoode and District Old Time Music and Dancing Association members elected a new slate of officers at their recent annual meeting, and Eric Sheldrick has assumed the busy association chairmanship for the coming year.

Noteworthy is the fact the association has a waiting list of approximately 150 music lovers eager to join the fun the first Friday night of each month at Metcalfe Community Centre. The organization is proud of the fact revenue is channelled back into the community and during the past 12 months more than $1,300 was donated to charitable groups.

During the past year, members have been striving to acquire a Wintario Community Grant to help finance the purchase of two pianos, one a studio piano to be left on stage in the community centre, and the other a portable electric which could prove valuable for such occasions as parades or functions outside the centre.

Other officers elected included: Wilson Wyman, 1st vice president; Barbara Blair, 2nd vice president; Daisy Robinson, secretary; Donna Page, treasurer; Ed Rowan, Donna Page and Amon Sheldrick, directors.

Grade 8 students tour North Dundas

By Janet Jansen and Janet Hunter

There's no stopping them! North Dundas' boys curling team (Dave and Mike Nelson, James Hicks and Stuart Anderson) were chosen as Male Athletes of the Week for the third time this year, and there's more to come! The team, after placing second on All Ontario two weeks ago, competed again last Friday in Hawkesbury where they won the EOSSA and the right to go to the All Ontario finals with a 6-1 victory over Kingston's Loyalist Collegiate and an exciting extra end victory of 6-5 over Hawkesbury. On Sunday, they qualified for the Junior Men's finals for Eastern Ontario with a 22-0 win over Brockville and 6-2 over Cornwall, while losing to Gananoque 11-4.

In house league curling, Red defeated Green 4-1, and Black won over Gold 3-2. Next week is the last league game before playoffs for the MacDonald Trophy. Female Athletes of the week were the girls curling team of Liz and Vicki Workman, Jill Vasey and Janice Saunders.

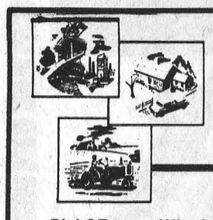
Another school team, the track team, also did exceptionally well. At Thursday's High School Invitational meet in Ottawa, top performers were: Jim Vram, 1st in Junior Boys' High Jump; Patti Milne, 1st in Midget Girls' 50 m; Phil Oliver, 3rd in Midget Boys' 50 m; and, Andrea Beeching, 4th in Junior Girls' 800 m.

Last Thursday evening, parents, family, and numerous music lovers were given a special treat at the school's second Band Concert of the year. The Senior and Junior Band were joined by the Winchester Community Band and the three groups combined to give an evening of varied and pleasing music.

Students' generosity was called upon last week by our Guidance Counsellor, Don Stephen. In the spirit of L.E.N.T. (Lose Enough Non-Essential Tonnage), Mr. Stephen has raised $5 in sponsors for every pound he loses before Easter. The money raised will go to the Easter Seals Crippled Children's drive.

Last Tuesday, tryouts were held to determine who will represent our school at the OBEA Accounting Contest on April 14 in Cornwall. The representatives will be Luc Bordeau and Nancy Vanden Bosch for the Seniors, and Bill Bakker and Dana Gibson as Juniors.

A group of future students (grade 8 students from Timothy Christian) had a taste of high school life for the first time last Friday in a guided tour of the school. As they tramped through the halls, teachers and coaches no doubt had an eye out for talented youngsters, whether curlers, runners, or tuba players, who will carry on the tradition of healthy sportsmanship and school spirt shown here at North Dundas.



NORTH DUNDAS
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC MEETING

PLACE - **Winchester Township Building, Highway 43**
TIME - **Wednesday, March 25, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.**
PURPOSE - To discuss an amendment to the North Dundas Official Plan to add policies respecting applications for farm related severances and to alter consent policies for rural areas on parcels of land under 25 acres.

Glenn MacGregor, Secretary,
North Dundas Planning Board,
Morewood, Ontario.

WOOD AUCTION SALE
Sat., March 14
1:00 p.m. sharp
G. HOWARD FERGUSON FOREST STATION
MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Old Highway 16, ¼ mile north of Kemptville and Highway 43

Approximately 150 full cords of firewood. Cut in 4 ft. lengths, stacked 4' x 4' x 8' and accessible. All cords of Red and White Pine yielding over 17 million B.T.U. per cord. Good fireplace, kindling, spring and fall stove wood.
Minimum bid: $20 per cord. Limit of 5 cords maximum per bidder.
All wood sold, to be removed by March 28, pickup during business hours.

Free refreshments available plus an opportunity to tour the nursery.
Compliments of Natural Resources

Cash or acceptable cheques. All bidders register by number.
AUCTIONEER TONY GUNDY
Keewaytin Farms and Auctioneers
258-5279

WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
St. Lawrence St., Winchester

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 12, 13, 14
"ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN"
Starring Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. It looks like Clyde has another hit on his hairy hands.
Adult Entertainment

• • • • •

Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 16, 17, 18
"ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN"
Also showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Local wood window manufacturer requires:
PERMANENT SALESPEOPLE
to serve
Ottawa and
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Previous experience in window industry a definite requirement. Salary and/or commission commensurate with experience.
APPLY IN PERSON FOR APPLICATION
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VILLAGE OF RUSSELL
Three bedroom, ranch bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, all appliances optional. Reasonably priced $50,000.
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Be a landlord, Winchester. Subsidize your mortgage payments when you purchase this three bedroom home. Upstairs is self-contained two bedroom apartment, presently rented. Appliances included. Ottawa Street, asking $54,900.



$33,900. Just south of South Mountain on 4.3 acres. Three bedroom, two storey, frame home with recent 20' x 30' detached workshop, new drilled well, septic system and F.A.O. Contact **Grant Booth 989-2636, 692-2555.**

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

JOHN A. **ALLISON**
REAL ESTATE BROKER

WINCHESTER — Located on Clarence St., 1½ storey frame home, living room, den, kitchen, rear kitchen, laundry room, 1½ baths, three bedrooms, carpet and vinyl floors. Lot 66' x 165'. Asking $36,500.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — One and a half storey, brick duplex. Good opportunity for owner occupied property. Two bedrooms on each side. Lot 100' x 325'. Asking $37,900. Full term mortgage at 15%.

WINCHESTER AREA — Two storey, frame/aluminum home on first concession. Kitchen, living room, three bedrooms, four-piece bath, garage, large old barn. Lot three acres. Mortgage transferrable. Asking $39,000.

BRINSTON — Two storey frame home on 1.1 acres. Living room, den with fireplace, dining room, antique cupboards, kitchen, dishwasher, sitting room, laundry room, three bedrooms, walk-in closet, 1½ baths, T.V. tower. Vendor transferred, anxious to sell. Asking $49,500.

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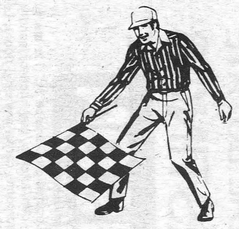

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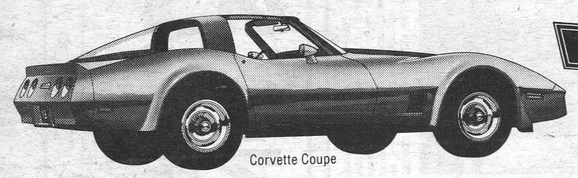

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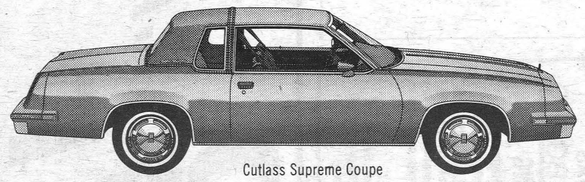

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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Three | Second Sion | Thursday, March 12th, 1981

editorials...

the way we see it

Send in the heroes

A month ago a ruckus arose in Winchester over some fights involving youngsters. A few weeks ago a Vancamp boy saved a dog from drowning in the icy waters of the Nation River.

Which event sticks out in your mind? Most likely the talk of the fights, because bad news always travels fast. A new program sponsored the CP Air and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association plans to change this, or at least propel the good news about our youth into the forefront of media reporting.

Titled the Junior Citizen of the Year Award Program, it is designed to provide recognition for outstanding achievements or acts of courage and initiative among Ontario's youngsters, aged six to 18 years. Any youngster, or group of kids, who has performed acts of physical heroism, overcome physical or psychological disabilities, or been involved in a worthwhile community endeavor can be nominated for an award.

The winners will be announced each January and along with their families will attend a luncheon in Toronto where they will meet the Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable John Black Aird. As the Queen's representative, he will present a plaque and savings bond to each winner.

This is a worthwhile program that deserves to succeed. But, while we can publicize it, you have to support it. Nominations must come from the people of the community and can be made through forms available at The Press, CP Air or local schools. The program is just getting underway, and the forms should be available in the next few weeks.

With your support, the community newspapers of the provinces can report on the acts of outstanding citizenship by Ontario's youth. It would be a nice change from the stories of delinquency that are often carried in the papers.

Liberal letdown

The Tories say the Liberals don't understand Eastern Ontario; the Liberals say the government has always shortchanged this area; the New Democratic Party, with its leader from Ottawa, says it is the only party that truly has a feel for this region. All election rhetoric, perhaps, but there is some element of truth in the PC attacks on the Official Opposition.

At least that is the natural conclusion from reading over the six-point economic package unveiled last week in Ottawa. The program, announced by Liberal candidates for seven Eastern Ontario seats, is little more than a few well-dressed scraps thrown to the region's voters.

Starting from the most local angle, the plan calls for the upgrading of Highway 31 from Morrisburg to Metcalfe. Most of this section was rebuilt a few years ago, and outside of work needed north of Vernon, the road is as good as any in the area. Obviously, the Liberal campaign organizers have not travelled the highway in some time.

In the Carlsbad Springs area, the Liberals would develop a 4,000-acre landbank with parks, a zoo, golf courses and a historical village. On the surface it sounds good, but we already have Upper Canada Village and another historical site — Timbertown — on the drawing boards. A third attraction would likely prove too much for the area.

Another proposal, to develop a renewable energy centre at Carlsbad and Kemptville is a good idea, but parallels a similar plan announced by the Tories. The Liberal wish to develop an alcohol fuel pilot plant in Edwardsburg sounds mysteriously like the methanol feasability study now underway in south Grenville.

Two other points, to set up a high-technology teacher-training centre in Ottawa, and the building of a provincial office in the capital to centralize government agencies in the city are sound proposals.

But when the plans are all tallied up, only about two of the six points have merit and have not already been proposed by other parties. For a group that calls itself the only real alternative to the government, this isn't good enough.

If the Liberals want to make any inroads in Eastern Ontario, then they will have to come up with sound agricultural policies and realistic economic goals for the area. And these policies will have to be pushed with the electorate. Upgrading highways that don't need the work, or rewording the policies of other parties will not lead to votes, only to a lack of credibility in the minds of the voters.

Smooth sailing ahead?

Gunboat diplomacy may be fine for the Soviets, but U.S. President Ronald Reagan should not be setting his sights on Canada. Reagan, however, left Canadian officials in a wash last week, when he torpedoed a treaty to set fish quotas in the Georges Bank and sent an ocean boundaries dispute to arbitration.

Coming only days before his visit this week to Ottawa, Mr. Reagan's decision was more than undiplomatic, it was a slap in the face to Canada. Such fishy tactics must be answered by our government in strong terms. The U.S. president is trying to string us a line, and if he succeeds he will do it again. This time the fish treaties, the next time the auto pact, or acid rain or the Garrison project.

There are many contentious points in our relations with the United States, and if we want to resolve them our government is going to have to stand up to Mr. Reagan. The president must be told that if the gunboat diplomacy continues, then he will be scuttling relations with one of his closest allies.

Perhaps this approach is not the thrust and parry diplomacy of cocktail parties, but it is foreign relations in terms that Mr. Reagan understands. Making the president understand is probably Prime Minister Trudeau's greatest task this week. If it takes a Canadian broadside approach, then Mr. Trudeau will have to fire off a few of his own salvoes. This may lead to a bit of choppy water between the two countries, but in the long run it will mean smooth sailing between Canada and the United States.

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Stormy weather

By Bill Smiley

sn't it amazing how little our rld really is? How pretty and all and mean we are under- ath our professed liberalism, nerosity, compassion?

The situation in Poland is very cy. The Mexican stand-off in e Middle East is a torch, loaded th pitch, just waiting for a atch. There are bush fires and ush fires of wars all over the rld.

Canada is in a mess, politically, onomically and spiritually. here are noses thumbed at the ueen by would-be head-liners. here is a big flap about the con- itution. The West is howling paratism. Quebec still wants it, ychologically. Even Newfie is reatening a referendum on parating. Shame, after all that deral money poured in to en- re the perpetuation of the iberal government.

Outside, as I write, the great ebruary storm is raging: snow, igh winds, rain, freezing. To- orrow will be one of those days hen the school buses don't run, e smart kids in town will roll ver and go to sleep after looking t the snowbanked windows. And few dumb teachers, will stag- er through the storm, at risk of fe and limb, to keep the stupid chool open.

And yet, all these storms, nternational, national, and local, lon't bother me half as much as he one in my own household. Here's where the suspense be- gins. Wife left him? Nabbed by he cops for mope and gawkery?

Poles and Russians have been clobbering each other with ten- oot poles and vodka for hundreds f years. The Jews and Arabs ave been doing the same for hree thousand years. Likewise he North and South of whatever: Viet Nam, Korea, the U.S. Like- wise all sorts of black people all ver Africa.

In Toronto, the cops punch up he gays, who respond with violence. In the West, a whole can of worms has been opened, and the worms all turn out to be from Ontario and Quebec. In parlia- ment, lies are told, fingers pointed, desks thumped, and the government goes right on dazz- ling us with one hand, and with the other, lifting money from our wallets to help out poor little old Massey Ferguson, poor little old Chrysler, poor little old Petro--Can. While that bulwark of ideal- ism, the NDP, nods and smiles, and taps its foot to the Liberal tune.

Right outside my window, the snow is coming down so hard that the wind has no time for sculp- turing. One guy is trying to climb the hill sideways, in his car. Another has just rammed his into a snowbank and walked away.

He is the one who boasted that he never used snow tires, because he had radials. Across the coun- try, people are driving under insane conditions, taking their own lives and those of others in their hands, to get from nowhere to nowhere.

And yet, as I said, all these storms seem trivial compared to the domestic storm. More sus- pense.

To generously, not to say wildly, paraphrase King Lear; "Blow, storm; lie, politicians; smite, Middle-Easterners; plot, Slavs. Go to it, and the best of luck to yiz all."

But your plight brings little sympathy, no tears, from one who is spider-webbed into a binge of decorating. As I am.

Most women do their spring decorating in the spring. Mine, just as perverse as the day I asked her to marry me, and she retorted, "Why should I?" does hers in mid-winter. Don't ask me why. I'm likely to erupt in a foundation of bad language.

I'll swear my eyes are per- manently crossed from looking at wall-paper samples. After the first four books, they all begin to look alike. Same with paint. After inspecting peach, ivory, mush- room, off-white and six others, I wouldn't know a red cow from a purple pig, if I bumped into one or fell over the other.

Not that there's a difference of opinion. We did agree on the wall-paper. At least the design. She liked the stuff that was $14.95 a roll. I was swept away by the stuff, identical design, that was $4.95 a roll. But the difference is chicken-feed, as you'll agree. Some chicken.

But it's not that. It's not the money. After all, you can't take it with you. Though I doubt if I'll be around long enough to take any- thing anywhere, even the gar- bage out to the roadside, after the latest decorating orgy.

It's the little details. She can't seem to sort out the order of things. She makes a deal with the painter-decorator to start on a certain day. The day before he is to arrive, she rushes out to pick the wall-paper. Wall-paper is like the Canadian mail. It gets there when it gets there. If ever.

Next day, she arranges for a cleaning lady to wash the wood- work. The lady, much sought after, can come only between the painting and the papering. This means that the paint goes on over dirty wood-work, and there's nobody to clean up after the plasterer, who makes such a mess that the wall-paper looks like the dunes of the Sahara. And so on.

I could write a book about decorating. All I'd have to do is listen to my wife before break- fast, before dinner, after dinner, and before bed. Which I have to do anyway.

No wonder colleagues say when I arrive at work: "You look exhausted." Substitute "har- assed," "frightened," "desper- ate" or "frantic," and you have the average Canadian male when his wife decides that the home- stead is shabby, disgraceful, slummy, and so on and on and on.

Letters to the editor

March 6, 1981

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Heart Month in Canada is now over for another year and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your promotional support in February.

Our objective for the 1981 Heart Fund campaign was $7 million and although all returns are not yet in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained. Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, we would not be able to express such a positive out- look.

The medical committee of the Ontario Heart Foundation, met at the end of January to review research applications submitted to us for support. You will be pleased to know that after deli- berations, $7.4 million has been committed to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research pro- jects in Ontario, commencing this July. The financial support of many individuals and businesses in our Province, has made this commitment possible.

Thank you again for your sup- port, and for helping us to ensure that research against our nation's number one health enemy will continue.

With best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Canadian Heart Foundation
Ontario Division

Esther M. Richards
Director of Public Relations

●●●

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Ormond Recreation Association I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the coverage you gave to our Winter Carnival Queen Pageant. Your attendance at the Carnival was the crowning touch for our Queen and her two Princesses.

As your columnist, Joe Rowan, stated in the Seventh Column, there is truly nothing more en- joyable than an outdoor Carnival, complete with Sleigh Ride and a Bean Supper.

Once again our sincere appre- ciation for a job well done.

Yours truly,

Barbara Cinnamon
President

The crown of life

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Smyrna, situated on the west coast of Asia Minor, had been from time immemorial an im- portant centre for trade, with a busy harbor.

The Christian church there seems to have been poor, although it was located in the midst of a wealthy city, with its flourishing trade both at home and overseas.

The seer of Patmos realized how this paradox, all too familiar to modern Christians, must have grieved those early Christians who were thus handicapped in Gospel outreach.

The seer of Patmos also sensed that those Christians were in for a period of severe persecution. "Tribulation" is the term that he used. We are acquainted with a similar situation. To be ignored can indeed be worse than mar- tyred.

Thus he wrote, inspired by the Spirit of the risen and eternal Christ, "Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life" (Revelation 2:10).

A crown of life! There is no dis- covery of experience more im- portant in a person's life than the discovery of its legitimate rewards.

An individual undertakes to do the best that he can, with his powers and capacities. Will he receive recognition, gratitude or praise for his fidelity?

Any one of these things may come to him, but any one of them, or all of them, may elude him. And all, sooner or later, show themselves to be accidents of his experience, not its essential issue.

Then he learns, if he is spiri- tual, that there is just one legiti- mate reward, and this is more understanding, more generosity, more sympathy, more courage, more loyalty; in short, more spirituality.

And what is the crown of the whole of life lived faithfully in testing times? The answer is given in a commentary on "The Last Book of the Bible" by Lutheran Bishop Hanns Lilje.

He would have us note that this little "letter" (Revelation 2:8-11) is filled with the conviction that there is no more effective witness to the purpose of God for the world than the fact that his servants openly confess Christ by taking up his cross, even unto death, and still do not cease to love.

Bishop Lilje states, "Christians of every age may well thank their Lord for the fact that he has permitted others to follow the steps of the church at Smyrna — men and women... with the same fidelity and passionate convic- tion."

This IS the crown of life!

7th column

By Joe Rowan

We were back at school Monday morning where it was our pleasant task to help judge a public speaking competition at the new CRCSS Junior High. Frankly it was a bit embarrassing being introduced as "The Winchester Press associate recognized throughout the Ottawa Valley as the most proficient photographer; most reliable re- porter; and most enlightened columnist." Thanks Principal Peter for reading the script exactly as written --- by us.

But more on that splendid program presented by seven such gifted young Grade 7 and 8 orators. What has us puzzled is what happens to this marvellous talent when the youngsters advance to a higher level of education. Ironi- cally, this very week area Lions Clubs are experiencing difficulty finding entries to the annual Lions International competition which offers valuable prizes at all levels of success. Surely, [perish the thought] such a truly valuable 'subject' is not being neglected where it really counts ... in our area high schools. Congratulations Junior High girls and boys, in our book you were all winners, but we un- animously agreed Danny [Quinn] had an ever- so-slight edge. Well done Kim, Charlene, Sherry, Leanne, Janice and Paul, and good luck Danny when you represent your school at the Royal Canadian Legion competition later this month.

Thankfully all is well with the world, and all that jazz about "Women's Lib" is really nothing more than an over-inflated myth! Now mind you, this finally- confirmed fact doesn't surprise us in the least. Matter of fact, we knew it all along. But now --- thanks to a newly-formed, black-sweatered "TEAM," the "Lib" scare has finally bitten the dust ... well, down our way anyhow. Perhaps readers deserve a more comprehensive explanation, so here goes. At a dance last Saturday night we saw it with our own two eyes ... the new 'team' that is ... the "MacPherson Team" (Ron and Ann) with the name boldly emblazoned in glowing white on the black sweater fonts, and the appropriate numbers on the back. Who wears No. 1? Why Ron, of course. So take heed ladies, thanks to Ron's indomitable courage, we've recaptured the slightly-battered "Male Supremacy" flag, and once again firmly established who should rule with an iron hand. Yes sir, we're downright proud of you lad.

At this time of year there seems no end to the list of trophy winners as winter sports programs slowly wind down. Naturally some honors are more fondly cherished than others, but usually, as the years roll away, their significance is understandably forgotten. But not always! There's a spanking new, never used, deck of cards conspicuously displayed in our trophy case among the myriad of silver cups and other memorabilia signifying top honors in a host of highly scientific endeavors. The tiny one in the back corner of the bottom shelf is ours ... picked it up for a song at a flea market] ... the others were won by our illustrious kin. But more about that pack of cards. They're RED --- [rather timely we think at election time] --- but the meaningful factor is the printing which reads: "Donated to Metcalfe Curling Club by Alex Latimer for a January Club Bonspiel Season of 1933 - 34, won by Joe Rowan." Honestly, we don't recall who we were playing for, but believe it may have been the late J.D. Cameron. Thought you'd like to know Mabel [Mrs. Latimer] that those cards, now nearly a half century old, are among our most treasured possessions.

Perhaps because we played a major role in both photos and copy referring to the deplorable condition of that new 'Regional' bridge recently constructed at Metcalfe, we should also reply to last week's "Letter to the Editor" from Regional Chairman Andy Haydon. The bridge is a disgrace, and has been exactly that since the first move was made to demolish the ancient span that had served so efficiently for so many years. Modern technology being what it is, it hardly seemed too much to expect a smooth flow of traffic down the town's main thoroughfare in time for the annual fall fair. Being broad-minded people, area residents accepted the possibility of error (yes, dear, there are such things as computer errors) but did anticipate something far superior to the deplorable exhibition of ancient technology displayed in the 'sand-filled drums' safety (safety?) rail, and a roadbed that would make those old-time corduroy trails seem like freeways. Would we dare suggest that the Regional Chairman treated that project with the same glowing efficiency that initiated his prompt reply to The Press photos? Yes we dare! The photo-comment appeared early in December ... Mr. Haydon's comment arrived at the office early in March. But then to paraphrase the great Mark Anthony: "We're not here to praise Regional Government - we're here to bury it."

Campbells find a world of difference down under

WINCHESTER Press FARM

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — Where is it, on the face of this planet, that farmers can go around dressed in shorts during January and never need worry about the price of feed?

Want a hint?

The country, an island, is south-east off the Asian continent and a close neighbor to Australia. Give up?

Well, John and Dorothy Campbell, owners of Ayrvale Farm, had an opportunity to visit this farmers' utopia a few weeks ago. The Ayrshire World Conference was being held and the couple were two of six delegates that went along from the Ottawa Valley Ayrshire Club.

The country is New Zealand, where lush vegetation and paddocks of grazing sheep dominate the scenery. Being farmers in Carleton County since they were first able to hoist bales, the Campbells were fascinated by the New Zealand way of doing things.

Before landing in New Zealand, the tour stopped off in Sydney, Australia for five days. Although getting halfway round the world "was along piece to travel" as Dorothy puts it, the trip proved to be an educational package all on its own.

"Australia was incredibly dry," says John. "Apparently they haven't had a decent rain for nearly three years."

According to Dorothy's log book, it was very hot as well. The mercury reached 38 degrees C on one day of their travels.

"The sheep were literally grazing on nothing and hay was going at $7 a bale. They were big farms mind you, averaging about 1,000 acres. But the land was rough," explains John. "And the leaves were very small on the trees on account of the drought."

On dairy farms that had irrigation, the owners' plight wasn't so bad, but many sheep farmers were having to move their animals to greener pastures elsewhere.

At one sheep station the Campbells visited, there were 3,000 animals roaming approximately 30;000 acres. To round up the animals, the farmers used mostly dogs and horses.

"How they keep track of their animals I'll never know," says John, "in fact, I don't think they know just how many they have at all times."

But in New Zealand, things were down right tropical. With a landscape that could compete with that of Ireland's for its rich greens, the country deeply impressed the Carleton couple.

"While we were there, it was the country's summer season and the vegetation was lush and green," claims John. "The forests looked semi-tropical, with Douglas firs as big as any in British Columbia."

Temperatures hovered around the 23 degrees C mark and bothersome insects were nowhere about. Everywhere, people let their doors and windows wide open and children went around barefooted.

In our part of the world, a successful farmer can often be distinguished by the number of buildings he has, says John. However, in New Zealand, there are very few, if any farm buildings.

With the climate being what it is, there is no reason to build housing for the animals, says the Campbells. The creatures roam the pastures all year long, with little or no feeding supplement.

Contrary to the farms in Australia, New Zealand farms are small and concentrated. "For 100 acres, there'd be 100 cows," John says. "But land is more expensive, about $5,000 an acre."

"And they don't call fields pastures like we do here," added Dorothy. "They call them paddocks."

In fact, she says many customs and phrases from the British Isles are used commonly in the country.

Their dairy herds don't resemble those in North America however, or those in the British Isles.

"The average herd size is about 120 cows," says John, "and they don't get half of what we do here for their milk.

"But you have to consider that they have no overhead. Milking is all done with a parlor which is housed in the only shed usually on the property.

"Herringbone and rotary parlors are the most common and cows simply walk through from the paddock."

The most common breeds are Ayrshire and Holstein. Guernsey were the predominate breed in the past, but now herds are usually made up of a mixture of half Holstein and half Jersey.

"I'd say our Holsteins and Ayrshires were bigger cows in comparison," says John. "But the Jerseys, on the average are bigger than our own."

An unusual sight for the Campbells, many cows were minus their tails. Usually after the first lactation, tails are docked for sanitary reasons. John explained that with the lush pastures and the automatic parlors, "things can get quite messy for the guy doing the milking."

However, on the whole, Campbell found New Zealand dairy operations lacking in cleanliness.

"The dairies aren't as strick about the sanitary conditions of the parlors. But they do provide the farmers with bulk tanks, which stand upright rather than on their side like ours."

Milk trucks carry two tankers en route and make fewer visits to dairy operations. John didn't know exactly why, only that the trucks were a novelty to them.

Sheep farms are plentiful, especially since the woolly creatures are the country's main livestock commodity. The Campbells say they could see acres upon acres of rolling land thick with sheep.

"It takes 1,200 sheep to m a living there," says John. "Ain the best parts of the cou where the paddocks are h there is about six to seven m sheep per acre."

On the farms, the only t building is a shearing shed we the animals are clipped ona year. Shearers travel the c tryside every spring and sch make a complete circuit until summer.

In New Zealand which is sa produce the best wool anyw in the world, a fleece can f betwen $25 and $30. The r expensive is known as "Mer wool" says Dorothy.

Shearers charge on an aver of $50 a sheep. Selling lamb meat only nets about $1 pound, which is low compare our prices, says John.

To keep pastures at their b animals are rotated constan Prickly hedges with an elec wire strung through the centr provide adequate fencing. T bushes are dense so sheep a cows seldom penetrate the thorny surface, say the Cam bells.

Special clippers keep t hedges neat and even, and rep sent one of the very few pieces equipment needed on the ope tions.

The New Zealand governm encourages young farmers become share croppers v subsidy programs.

John says a young man ca to a dairy farm, do the milg twice a day, (which is almos e only chore of New Zealand r- mers) and receive no lower n 29 per cent of the owner's k cheque.

"It's like a nine to five j" explains John. "All he does is milking and a few odd jobs. e owner is responsible for m- taining the fences and the , and the sharecropper is allo to work up to 50 per cent of e cheque."

The farm houses are un their North American coun parts. Most are one-storey ra style homes, with no basem and corregated metal or red roofs. Flower gardens abo everywhere, says Dorothy.

"In the towns they have c petitions to see who can have best flower beds. We saw a f prize winner in one town and flowers were out of this world it's just incredible the work th put into them," exclai Dorothy.

If the Campbells were yo again, they say they'd be off farm where the land is green the fruit is ripe, as quick as could bat an eye. Howev they're settled now, and Ottawa Valley farm life su them just fine.

"But if I was a young lad, tha the place I'd want to be," sta John, while Dorothy nods agreement.

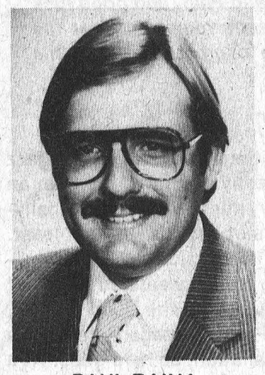


Delegates to Ayrshire Conference

John and Dorothy Campbell of Vernon have just arrived back from a three-week tour of Australia and New Zealand with the Canadian Ayrshire Association.

The couple went as delegates to the World Ayrshire Conference, but what they saw outside the conference hall proved far more interesting.

Press Photo—Harvey



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Paul Raina
THE VIABLE ALTERNATIVE
speaks out on
Norm Sterling's record

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Published by the committee to elect Paul Raina

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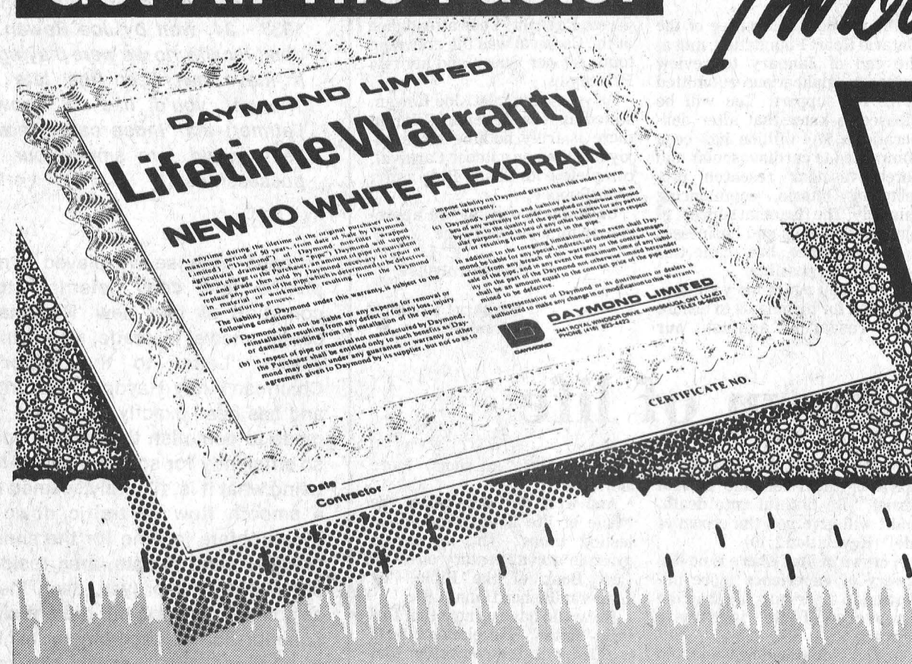

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Tour Dundas County

A group of New Brunswick dairymen toured Dundas County last week, visiting various farms and examining purebred Holstein herds.

Farmers from the Maritime province have been frequent buyers of Eastern Ontario stock. Murray Pearson from Carleton County, N.B., said the group was very impressed with dairy cattle in Dundas.

Above, the group is just finishing a tour at Kevlyndale dairy farm in South Mountain, where the Boyds run a purebred herd. Boyd is fourth from the left and Allison Fawcett, who was on hand to conduct the tour, is on the far right. Press Photo—Harvey

Hardy cultivars being tested

KEMPTVILLE — New forage legume cultivars are improved over older varieties, according to John Madill of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

In the case of red clover, he said three new cultivars have at least 10 per cent better persistance than the older Ottawa cultivar. The three varieties are Florex, Prosper I and Arlington. Lakeland, however, is very poor in persistance.

Madill said the problem with seed grown in the east is that most of it is common red clover and traces back to Ottawa and Lekland varieties. Some of it even goes back to the very old Dollard cultivar.

He pointed out that in this area, this type of seed has very little place with most of the crop coming off as haylage or hay. Single cut types are not recommended because of lower yields

Some farmers add alsike to their clover, a practice that can lead to leaf hopper damage and lower yields, Madill said.

Regarding new varieties of alfalfa, Madill said the trend has been to selling cultivars for specialized disease resistance. Phytophthora root rot now has four cultivars claiming some resistance, but the disease is not a serious problem in the area. In addition, the disease ratings were made in Minnesota, which may lead to differences in Ontario.

Many farmers have the misconception that if their alfalfa can tolerate phytophthora root rot the plants can tolerate poor drainage. This is not always the case. Generally, the root rot can be considered as a problem in some poorly drained areas, particularly in the seedling year.

A greater problem in this area than root rot is persistance. Traditionally, persistance is tested for two years, but KCAT researchers are now testing plants for a longer period. These tests will not result in any meaningful data until four to five years of tests have been carried out.

Madill said improvements have been made in alfalfa persistance to the point where little difference exists between this group and the mediums.

As with alfalfa, trefoil has four recommended cultivars. Madill, however, feels only Leo and Empire should be considered for most local situations.

"Their hardiness and tolerance to poor drainage is superior to Viking and Maitland," he said.

Leo is the best cultivar, he said, but seed problems have been a problem. The KCAT tests have shown that trefoil needs reasonably good drainage. Madill said even Leo will winterkill in lower areas.

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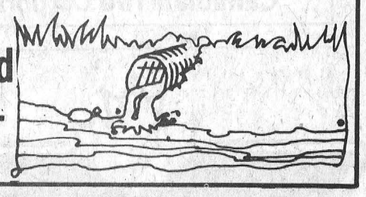

Focus on Farming

ADJUST PRODUCTION FOR GREATER PROFIT

By John MacDonald

Whether a farm manager has selected a production plan for his farm in a subjective or objective manner, it is recommended that the plan should be adjusted annually, if for no other reason than to take into consideration changing costs of inputs and prices received for the product.

The first step in adjusting the production plan is to examine the gross margin of each enterprise. (Gross margin is the difference between the gross income derived from an enterprise and the variable costs incurred to achieve that output.) Try to increase the gross margin of each enterprise. This can be done by increasing the physical output, developing better marketing techniques and reducing input costs. Input costs can be reduced by crop rotation and by using the correct amount of fertilizer and herbicides. We can go on and on with suggestions on how to increase gross margins — the possibilities are unlimited for crop and livestock enterprises.

When you have exhausted all the possible ways of increasing the gross margin of existing enterprises, the next step in adjusting the production plan is to consider changing your system of farming by substituting one enterprise for another, which will yield the highest gross margin. Gross margins for individual crop enterprises are easily calculated, and in fact projected gross margins for various crops grown in Ontario are available for the 1981 production year.

The third adjustment that should be carried out is to reduce fixed costs, either with the existing enterprise structure or by adding a complimentary enterprise that would not compete with the resources you are using in your primary enterprises. Examine your machinery investment to ascertain if it is being utilized to maximum. Compare the cost of ownership to the cost of having the job contracted. Examine buildings to determine if they are being used to capacity.

After exploring all the possibilities in reducing fixed costs, the fourth and final adjustment the manager should consider is to expand the business. This can be done by adding new land which could lead to the introduction of a completely new enterprise. Another consideration would be to add a non-farm activity.

When the manager has worked through these four steps in adjusting his production plan, he should have considered all possible change that is necessary to increase the profit of the business.

John MacDonald is Associate Ag Rep in Carleton County.

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- ★ Championship Seed and Forage Show
- ★ Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
- ★ Educational and Commercial Exhibits
- ★ Simmental Sale - 25 Head - Wed., March 18, 2:00 p.m.
- ★ Hereford Show - 60 Head - Thurs., March 19, 10 a.m. Sale 1 p.m.
- ★ Maine Anjou - 20 Head - Fri., March 20, 2 p.m.

MARCH 17-20

OTTAWA VALLEY SEED GROWERS — WE AIM AT THE BEST — OTTAWA CANADA

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
Show opens at 9:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Inter county team crop judging, 4-H level. Sponsored by U.C.O. and Ottawa Valley Seed Growers.
2:00 p.m. Manure handling systems seminar. Sponsored by Patz Canada and Eastern Ontario Harvestor, with farmer participation.
2:00 p.m. Simmental Sale, 25 Head, Upper Annex.
6:00 p.m. Annual Banquet, Presentation of Seed Fair Prizes and Awards, in Assembly Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
10:00 a.m. Ottawa Valley Hereford Breeders Show, Upper Annex, 60 Head.
1:00 p.m. Ottawa Valley Hereford Breeders Sale, Upper Annex.
2:00 p.m. Heavy Calf Production Seminar by Dr. Dvejany of K.C.A.T., with farmer participation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
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Glengarry tops seed show

CRYSLER — Competition was strong at this year's Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Seed Fair, held here last week.

Farmers from across the United Counties entered more than a dozen seed and forage classes. A record crowd jammed the community hall last Thursday afternoon to hear the results.

The Premier Exhibitor was Cornelius Van Loon from Martintown. He was presented with a trophy, along with a jacket and cap from Munro Feed and Farm Supply.

William Johnston, also from Martintown, was named Reserve Premier Exhibitor and Lorne and Francis Henderson from Brinston, were the runners-up.

The Champion Forage Exhibitor for hay, haylage and corn silage was Robert and Findlay Peters from Martintown. They entered a second cut alfalfa.

Premier Seed Exhibitor went to Robin Fjarlie of Maxville for his red clover entry.

Other winners were: Robert and Findlay Peters - Champion Hay Exhibitors; Delhu Holsteins (Delbert and Hugh Carruthers) - Champion Haylage Exhibitor; Gerry Brugmans - Champion Corn Silage; Jim Cumming - Champion Barley; Robert and Findlay Peters - Champion Shelled Corn and Champion Ear Corn; Glenlomin Farms (Dave Millar) - Champion Soybeans; Robin Fjarlie - Champion Small Seeds; William Johnston - Champion Oats; and Brenda Miller for her Champion 4-H Entry.

Other winners from Dundas included: Oats (Class 13) - Francis and Pat Lynch, Chesterville.

Class 14 (Barley) - Gerry Brugmans, fourth; Glenn Pemberton, Williamsburg, seventh; Graham Hess, Williamsburg, tenth.

Class 16 (Spring Wheat) - John VanDongen, Morewood, second.

Class 20 (Soybeans) - Gerry Westervelt, Brinston, fourth.

Class 24 (Timothy) - Francis and Pat Lynch, fifth; Lorne Henderson, Brinston, sixth.

Class 26 (first cut Alfalfa) - Gerry Brugmans, fifth; Lorne Henderson, sixth.

Class 27 (first cut other Legume) - Lloyd Steven, Morewood, first; Gerry Brugmans, third; Lorne Henderson, fourth.

Class 28 (first cut Mixed) - Lorne Henderson, third; Peter Scheepers, Winchester, fifth; Gerry Brugmans, tenth.

Class 29 (first cut Grass) - Gerry Brugmans, fourth; Lorne Henderson, eighth.

Class 30 (second cut Alfalfa or other Legume) - Gerry Brugmans, tenth; Lorne Henderson, eighth; Oscar Milne, Mountain, fifth.

Class 31 (second cut Mixed) - Lorne Henderson, first; Gerry Brugmans, tenth.

Class 32 (Haylage) - Brian McIntosh, Williamsburg, third; Gerry Brugmans, fourth; Lorne Henderson, sixth.

Class 34 (Corn Silage) - Francis and Pat Lynch, second; Lorne Henderson, fourth; Peter Scheepers, eighth.

Class 36 (Shelled Corn) - Richard Mattice, Morewood, fifth and sixth.



The SD&G Seed Fair was held last week in Crysler and among the top winners was Gerry Brugmans from Chesterville.

Brugmans' silage entry was dubbed Champion Corn Silage at the fair and he received a bag of seed corn donated by PAG Seeds which was presented by Bob Humphries, Dundas Ag Rep. Press Photo—Harvey



Harvestore Silos was winner of Best Exhibit at the SD&G Seed Fair last week.

Accepting the trophy from Alban Legault on behalf of the Recreation Committee, is Romeo Leger from Harvestore. Press Photo—Harvey

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current 'March of Values' Flyer

Page 6: CCE Silicone Seal, item #67-0823X, reads 12-fl oz tube; it should read 11.1-fl oz tube.

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P185/80R-13 (CR78-13)	03-1832	59.95	50.95	18.00
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P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	04-2132	73.95	62.95	22.00
P225/75R-14 (HR78-14)	04-2232	74.95	63.45	23.00
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	05-2032	72.95	61.95	22.00
P215/75R-15 (GR7815)	05-2132	76.95	65.45	23.00
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Indoor gardening projects displayed at Summary Day

KARS — Work was displayed by eight groups at the summary day of the Indoor Gardening course here recently. More than 100 people showed up for the conclusion of the winter program.

Last October, volunteer leaders from each of eight community groups in East Carleton County attended a two-day workshop on Indoor Gardening conducted by Joanne Thauvette, economist for Carleton and Grenville Counties. The leaders returned to their communities and instructed other members of their group on how to pot and repot plants, how to successfully propagate their plans. how to handle pests and diseases and how to decorate with plants. Topics especially of interest were: terrariums, dish gardens, cooking with herbs and making macrame plant hangers.

At the summary day, each group displayed the work done by their members. Varied terrarium shapes, gift gardens and macrame plant holders were in prevalence.

The guest speaker for the afternoon program was Molly Faessen of Windmill Gardens, Spencerville. Her topic was spring planting. Green thumbs in the audience appreciated her hints on how to make outdoor gardening a more profitable hobby. Faessen also answered any questions the audience had regarding their indoor plants.

The last part of the program consisted of a plant exchange. Anyone wishing to participate, had brought a plant cutting in a disposable container. It proved to be a successful addition to the afternoon program.

Thauvette presented badges to the volunteer leaders of this project and thanked them for carrying on the program. She informed the audience of the coming programs offered through OMAF.

Anyone wishing more information regarding these programs should contact Thauvette at 828-9167.

Classifier gives seminar at Holland Heights Farm

KENMORE — For the past 10 days, Guernsey herds in Eastern Ontario have had to be on their best behavior.

Norman Bagg, advisor with the Canadian Guernsey Association, Registry Board, has been visiting area farms to classify herds.

Last week, he dropped in at Holland Heights where Harry Nooyen and his son Peter, have been managing a herd of more than 40 Guernseys.

Bagg said the classification is going on across Canada and farms usually receive a visit every nine months. He is responsible for classifying three breeds: the Guernsey, Jersey and Brown Swiss.

Those animals that are classified have usually had at least one calf, according to Bagg. They are judged on conformation and milk production, with an eye to their breeding and reproduction capabilities.

The cows are compared to those within the herd and to herds on other farms.

"The classification tells the farmer what to look for in breeding for type," said Bagg. "A cow can be judged from excellent, very good, good, to fair or poor. Knowing her type will enable an owner to choose a proper sire to bring out her good points in offspring."

At Holland Heights, one cow was classified excellent and several were named very good and good. Bagg was impressed with the herd.

Although Guernseys are not a predominant breed here, in south western Ontario, the breed flourishes.

Helping out with the classification was Ivor Williams, first vice-president with the Canadian Guernsey Association. He also owns a herd of Guernseys, near the village of Kars.

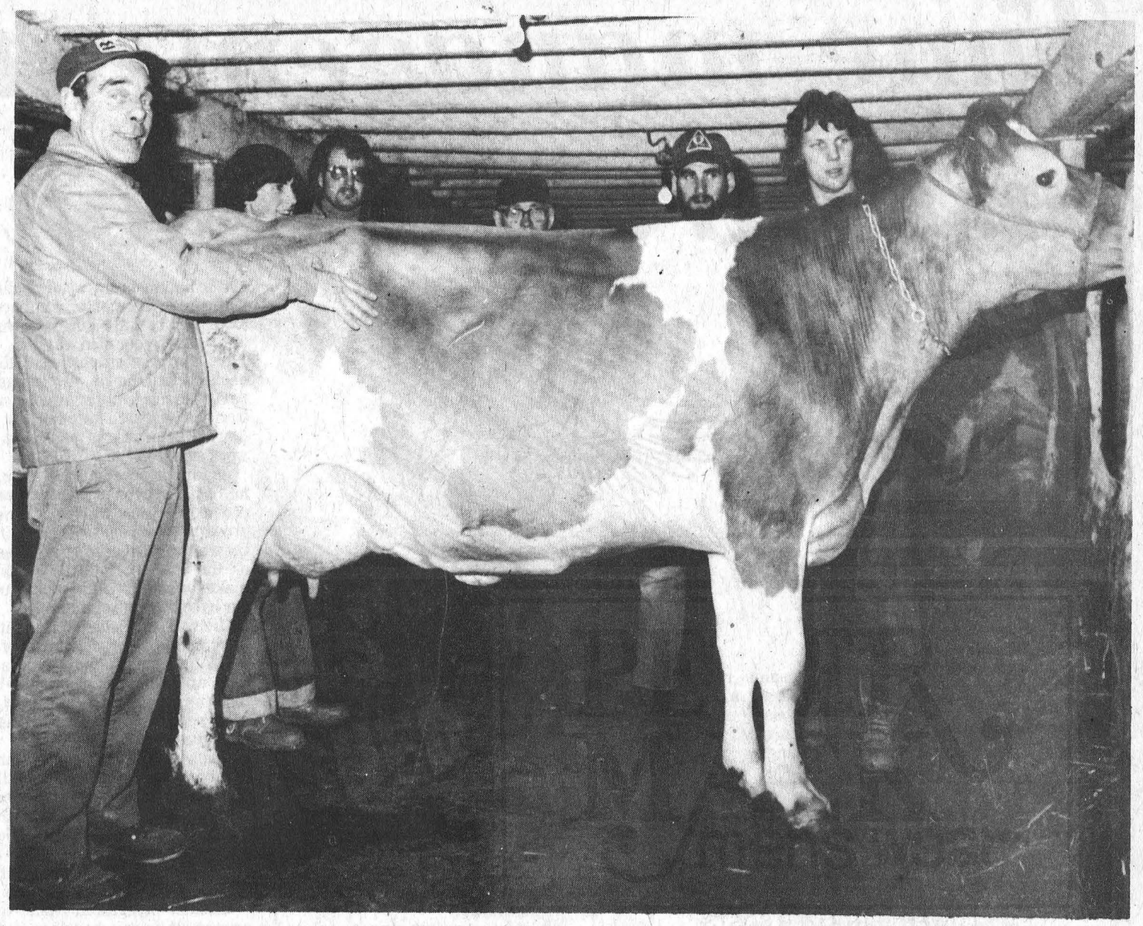
After Bagg had looked over the herd in the morning, local Guernsey owners were invited to see the results. Williams and he went over each cow and explained her points, giving reasons for the specific classification.

"Owners like the program," said Ivor. "It's something they pay for themselves, but they find it worthwhile."

According to Bagg, the service has been in existence for some 30 years. And each year, the herds improve in type and size.

"Right now, there is an upswing in the number of Brown Swiss herds. But of course, the Holstein breed is still the most popular," he added.





Holland Heights Farm, owned and operated by Harry Nooyen and son Pete, was visited by Ivor Williams, first vice-president of the Canadian Guernsey Association last week.

The herd was being classified, and several local Guernsey herd owners showed up to catch a few pointers.

Above, Williams (far left) discusses conformation points while Nooyen (far right) steadies the Guernsey which was classified "Excellent" earlier in the day.

Press Photo—Harvey

World wheat seed

How does it feel to have the best wheat seed in all of the world?

Bill Hardy, owner of Hardy Seeds near Inkerman could tell you. His entry in the Royal Winter Fair last November was judged by the Canadian Seed Grower's Association to be a World Champion. At the same time, a soybean entry was chosen as a Pedigree Seed.

Hardy says the Pedigree award means more to him because "it is a pure representation of the crop," as opposed to the world, where an owner can select seeds for entry.

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Home economist presents ideas at food forum

NEPEAN — Does the mere idea of holding a party frighten you? Are you lost for recipe ideas when it comes to entertaining a crowd?

Parties to Please Your Purse is a food forum, presented by the home economist of OMAF in Carleton and Grenville Counties this week. A food forum will be held tonight (March 12) at the Kars R.A. Centre and on March 18 at St. Isidore's Parish Hall in South March.

Four great menus from tested recipes will be included in this presentation. They range from an Easter Buffet to a Backyard Barbecue. The menus are simple to prepare, nutritionally-balanced, eye-appealing and include a good variety of flavors "to please your crowd", as well as suggestions "to please your purse."

Work plans, metric charts, tips on how to incorporate economical ways of entertaining will be included in the presentation. Everyone attending will receive a colorful fold out of the recipes demonstrated, as well as a Master Party Planner to help organize the details and bring order to party planning. The audience will also get a chance to sample all recipes demonstrated during the evening.

The Home Economics Branch of OMAF has delved into party planning with gusto and come up with some helpful ideas for entertaining. It is hoped that the public will enjoy these ideas.



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ADVANCE POLLING DAYS	Thursday March 12, 1981	Saturday March 14, 1981	Monday March 16, 1981

11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Standard Time

THE FOLLOWING ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN TO PROVIDE MAXIMUM ACCESSIBILITY FOR THE ELECTORS.

- Glen Cairn Community Centre, Morrena Road, Kanata, Ont.
- Old Town Hall, Regional Road 5, Stanley Corners
- Fire Hall, Mill Street, Manotick, Ont.
- Lions' Den, Metcalfe, Ont.
- I.O.O.F. Hall, Prescott, Ont.
- Anglican Church Hall, Cardinal, Ont.
- High School Library, Kemptville, Ont.

BALLOTS CAST AT THE ADVANCE POLLS WILL BE COUNTED AT THE ABOVE LOCATIONS OR AT THE RETURNING OFFICE AT THE CLOSE OF THE POLLS ON THE GENERAL POLLING DAY.

DATE	RETURNING OFFICER	OFFICE ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
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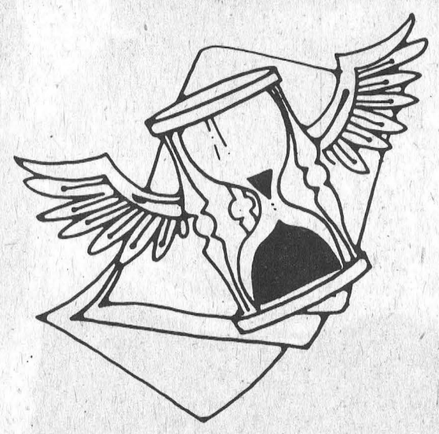
Time management last survival lesson

KEMPTVILLE — Time waits for no man — and for very few women either!

Farm women learned that lesson last Wednesday as the eight-week Survival Techniques course at Kemptville College drew to a close.

The final program's theme was devoted to time management. According to Drew Mitchell, of Agriculture Canada, successful management is a step in the right direction to achieving goals and objectives.

Mitchell opened the session by telling the women he couldn't guarantee them a perfectly controlled life. But what he said he could do for them was instead "of having people managing your time for you, we can try to learn to manage our own."



Mitchell explained the basic notions of time management are the same regardless if you're operating a farm or running a corporate empire — planning, organizing, directing and controlling.

"You have to see time as simply another resource which needs management," he said. "But if you really want to manage time, you have to know what you're pursuing."

Mitchell did admit that certain aspects of farming were unique, though. Few businessmen have to depend on the weather as much as the farmer does — which can result in dramatic fluctuations of the market.

Also, as one woman pointed out, handling labor problems can be a touchy matter. On a farm, most employees are usually family members, so you can't exactly sack them if they don't work out.

Mitchell responded with a smile that the best way of dealing with employees can be compared to the art of "allowing someone else to have your own way."

He further emphasized that decision-making is an integral part of management. Anyone can work harder, said Mitchell, but to be really successful you have to work smarter.

As for our perception of time, a lot of it is govened by ideas and proverbs which we learn when growing up, he said. Whether it's the well-worn phrase "time flies" or the more calvinistic "haste makes waste", we tend to rule our lives by some of them.

Mitchell told the women it's important to know which proverbs make sense and are practical and which ones should be thrown out. He said the same is true when it comes to realizing objectives.

Goals can be changed for any number of reasons — age, health, children growing up — but what they should remain are realistic. He said there is little satisfaction in setting too high of goals, only to suffer deep depression when it's discovered they're unreachable.

Mitchell suggested that the women sit down when they have some spare time one day and set up a game plan. Using only a few minutes to concentrate on each, he said they should list three lifetime goals, three goals for the next three to five years, and three goals to attempt to fulfill in the next six months.

This way, he explained, you can focus on the future.

"You don't have to do it exactly the same," he cautioned, "but anyway you sit down and think about the future is helpful.

"One thing you must realize is everybody has the same amount of time to work with. You can't sell or buy any more than seven days in a week. That's why it's so important to know how to manage it."



Ribbon cutting cermony

Derks Equipment Ltd. has moved to the former Queensway Building, west of Chestervillle. Last Thursday, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held, along with an open house and demonstration day.

More than 40 people watched as Barrie J. Smith, marketing manager with Ford Motor Company, cut the ribbon as it was held by Sarah (left) and Rachel Derks.

Press Photo—Harvey

Agricultural herbicide Cobex withdrawn from market

OTTAWA — Dinitramine, an agricultural herbicide, is being withdrawn from the market.

Sold under the trade name Cobex, it was registered for agricultural uses in Canada to control weeds, mostly in rapeseed crops. It is not used by home gardeners.

Discussions between Agriculture Canada and the manufacturer — U.S. Borax and Chemical Corporation, of Anaheim, Calif. — have resulted in the company voluntarily withdrawing Cobex from sale. No further sales will be permitted in 1981.

A joint review of dinitramine carried out by scientists in Agriculture Canada and Health and Welfare Canada identified a need for additional safety studies.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said that because of the limited amount of the product sold in Canada, the company could not justify the expense of providing the information that would have been necesary for continued registration.

"U.S. Borax decided to withdraw the product on its own," he said. "I commend the company for its integrity in recognizing its corporate responsibility and arranging for the total withdrawal of Cobex from the market."

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NEW SHOW HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. DAILY
★ Championship Seed and Forage Show
★ Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
★ Educational and Commercial Exhibits
★ Simmental Sale - 25 Head - Wed., March 18, 2:00 p.m.
★ Hereford Show - 60 Head - Thurs., March 19, 10 a.m. Sale 1 p.m.
★ Maine Anjou - 20 Head - Fri., March 20, 2 p.m.
MARCH 17-20

Winchester Fire Department
ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
at Winchester Community Centre
Saturday
March 14
Dancing 9 - 1
Music by Shad's Disco
Advance tickets available from Firemen

Farm Show next week

OTTAWA — Full-time farmers, hobby farmers and those just interested in agriculture in general will be streaming through the turnstiles of Lansdowne Park next week for the annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

Billed as one of the largest events of its type in Canada, the show gives farmers a chance to display their award-winning seed and forage crops. Also on display are hundreds of booths manned by local farm supply and equipment dealerships.

A change this year over other years is that there are new show hours, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The show runs from next Tuesday (March 17) to the following Friday (March 20).

While most of the publicity around the event centres on the championship seed and forage show and the farm machinery and equipment show, educational and commercial exhibits are also planned. The highlight of Wednesday will be the Simmental sale of 25 head at 2 p.m.

On Thursday the Hereford Show will parade 60 head through the ring. The cattle go on display at 10 a.m. with the sale starting at 1 p.m.

Maine Anjou will be featured on Friday at 2 p.m. Twenty head will be sold in that exotic breed category.

New compensation rates for rabies

OTTAWA — Increases in the maximum amounts paid to farmers in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and New Brunswick for livestock that died because of rabies have been announced by the federal government.

The increases have been agreed to under a joint Rabies Indemnification Program funded by the federal government and the provinces.

Under the new compensation rates, a farmer may receive per animal up to $1,000 for cattle; $500 for horses; and $200 for sheep, swine, and goats. (The former rates were $500 per head for cattle; $350 per horse; and $100 per sheep, swine and goat.)

Compensation is paid by the provincial governments, and Agriculture Canada reimburses the provinces for 40 per cent of the amount paid to the owners.

"The increases will help farmers who have lost animals because of rabies to better meet increased replacement costs for their animals," Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said.

The program also encourages farmers to report rabies attacks to help control this costly disease.

In 1979-80 under the co-operative federal-provincial Rabies Indemnification Program, the total rabies compensation paid to farmers in the four provinces was about $142,000.

Cecil Johnston dies in 62nd year

Albert Edward Cecil Johnston, a highly respected and long-time Metcalfe area farmer, died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial hospital on March 5. He was in his 62nd year.

Born and educated at Bowesville, he was a son of Mrs. James Albert Johnston and the late Mr. Johnston. At St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, in 1948, he married the former Flora Margaret MacLeod who survives. In addition to his widow, the late Mr. Johnston is survived by daughter Isabelle, brother Norman of Ottawa, and sisters Dorothy (Mrs. Murray Hope) Leitrim, and Beatrice (Mrs. Scott Argue) Metcalfe.

A member of Vernon Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Lloyd Smith at 2 p.m., March 7.

Pall bearers were Warren Johnston, Larry Alexander, Douglas Parsons, Don MacLeod, Fred Alexander and Wilbert Musson.

Interment was at Johnston's Corners Cemetery.



Ottawa - Carleton delegation

Ottawa - Carleton plowmen are working diligently towards the 1983 International Plowing Match planned for the Ottawa - Carleton region.

Work started a year ago, and more than 200,000 people are expected to attend the five day event.

At the recent Ontario Plowmen's Convention the delegation pictured above attended on behalf of Ottawa - Carleton plowmen.

From left to right, they are: Dave Bartlett, Mayor of Rideau Township; Colin Thompson, North Gower, director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association; Lois and Garnet Ralph of Richmond, hosts for the 1983 Match when it comes to Ottawa - Carleton; Mrs. Madeline Black; Walter Reid, Richmond, treasurer of the '83 Committee; Preston Ralph, of Kemptville, Chairman of the '83 Committee; Sharon Dunn, 1980 Queen of the Furrow for Ottawa - Carleton; W.D. Black, Secretary of the '83 Committee; Andy Haydon, Chairman of the Region of Ottawa - Carleton; Albert Bouwers, executive member of Region of Ottawa - Carleton Council and '83 Committee; and Lloyd Cowan of Manotick, Chairman of Publicity Committee of '83 Plowing Match.

Perfect score

Jane Porteous, of Winchester, has successfully passed her preliminary rudiments of music and Grade Four Western Conservatory examinations.

Jane, 15, and a student at North Dundas and District High School, has been involved in music since the age of 10. She is a flutist with the NDDHS band and a piano student under the direction of Sandra Lusby of Osgoode.

Jane attained a 75 per cent on her Grade Four exam and a perfect score of 100 on the Rudiments of Music test.

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone involved in making our Open House, March 5th, a success. Our appreciation for the beautiful flowers received from the following:

Dr. Brian Kennedy
Sarsfield and Sheila O'Connor
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MARCH 19 - *RE-ELECT*

Norm Sterling

MPP - Carleton-Grenville



"He's done a lot . . . he'll do a lot more!"

Norm, his wife Janet and children Sarah and Ian enjoy the improving lifestyle in Eastern Ontario that Norm, as our Member at Queen's Park, and his colleagues in the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, are working hard to preserve and improve. Our riding of Carleton-Grenville and all of Eastern Ontario figure prominently in the Ontario Progressive Conservative Government's plans for Ontario's future.

Our Ontario Government under Premier William Davis will not sit still on its record of sound, responsible government. Unlike the opposition parties, the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party has a comprehensive strategy for the development of Ontario in the 1980's. These far-reaching ideas for the betterment of our province have been outlined in the **Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD)** program. The four goals of **BILD** are:-

- **to create new jobs**
- **to diminish inflation**
- **to expand Ontario's role in international trade**
- **to increase production through better use of our resources**

Norm Sterling has worked hard to ensure that Eastern Ontario and Carleton-Grenville have an important place in this strategy. One of the first steps will be to improve our forest resources, and to do this the Ontario Progressive Conservative Government will be undertaking a major improvement at the Kemptville Forest Nursery Station.

Under Norm Sterling's guidance initiatives have been taken to encourage the very successful hybrid poplar program and to expand it from the experimental to the commercial stage. This will become a valuable industry for the riding, especially Grenville County.

The Government will be establishing a Small Ports Development Commission to enhance the facilities and commerce of smaller port communities, thus revitalizaing municipalities along the waterfront such as Cardinal, Edwardsburgh, Prescott and Augusta.

The expansion of the micro-electronics industry in Ontario is essential, and plans have been announced for the establishment of a Micro-electronics Development Centre, possibly in the Kanata area which has become the centre of this high technology industry in Canada.

Announcements have been made that more funds will be made available for better road and sewage servicing in rural areas and smaller communities, particularly in Eastern Ontario. Through these new initiatives and the continuance of many current programs, Norm Sterling is confident that under the Progressive Conservative Government, Carleton-Grenville will continue to grow and prosper.

Norm Sterling has done a lot for us . . . and he'll do a lot more! Norm Sterling cares about Carleton-Grenville. He and his family live here and they like it!

Advance Poll Dates

Thursday, March 12
Saturday, March 14
Monday, March 16
POLLS OPEN 11am to 8pm

Advance Poll Locations

GLENCAIRN-	Community Centre
GOULDBOURN-	Stanley Corners Hall
MANOTICK-	Fire Hall
METCALFE-	Lions' Den
PRESCOTT-	IOOF Hall
CARDINAL-	St. Paul's Anglican Church
KEMPTVILLE-	NGDHS Library

For Election Information Call

Kanata. 836-5760
Kemptville. 258-5951
Manotick. 692-2568
Prescott. 925-5925

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1-800-267-1056

PC

Published By The Committee To Re-Elect Norm Sterling

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Limit: 1 coupon per customer

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Dominion Trim
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2.16
SPECIAL!

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Boneless
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lb.
2.16
SPECIAL!

Meaty Pork Side
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Onion Rings
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32 oz. pkg.
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Schneider Pure Pork Sausage
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500 g pkg.
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Totino's Frozen
Deluxe Pizza
92.5 g pkg. of 4
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Booth Frozen
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12 oz. pkg.
1.79
SPECIAL!

Mary Miles Boneless, Fully Cooked **Dinner Hams** lb. 2.28 Special!	Schneiders Red Hots or **Dutch Treats** 1 lb. pkg. 1.78 Special!	Bens **Smoked Meat Pouches** 2 x 85 g pkg. 1.89 Special!	Richmello **Pumpkin Pie** 680 g pkg. 1.49 Special!	Humpty Dumpty **Potato Chips** 200 g bag 1.19 Special!	With Fluoride **Listermint Mouthwash** 750 ml cont. 2.99 Special!
Schneiders Rindless **Breakfast Bacon** 500 g pkg. 1.78 Special!	Maple Leaf **Deli Sticks** 250 g pkg. 1.58 Special!	Headless, Dressed Whole or Half **Pacific Salmon** lb. 1.98 Special!	Richmello 60% Whole Wheat or **Cracked Wheat Bread** 24 oz. loaf .75 Special!	Kraft Calorie Wise Coleslaw or Thousand Island **Salad Dressing** 250 ml cont. .73 Special!	**Aqua Fresh Toothpaste** 100 ml tube 1.39 Special!
Bittner's Black Forest **Cooked Half Ham** lb. 3.59 Special!	Swift **Premium Sizzlean** 375 g pkg. 1.99 Special!	A St. Patricks Day Shopsy's Vacuum Packed **Corned Beef Brisket** lb. 1.99 Special!	1 Pouch Assorted Varieties **Lipton Soup Mix** 27 g pkg. 2/.79 Special!	Hershey's **Brown Cow Syrup** 400 ml cont. 1.45 Special!	Johnson & Johnson **Baby Shampoo** 350 ml cont. 2.49 Special!

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Product of Chile
Green
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Product of U.S.A. or Canada Canada Fancy Red or Golden **Delicious Apples** lb. .58 Special!	Product of U.S.A. **Cello Bag Radishes** 1 lb. pkg. .88 Special!	General Mills **Golden Grahams Cereal** 425 g pkg. 1.49 Special!	Green Giant Sliced Green Beans, Sliced Wax Beans or **Summer Sweet Peas** 14 oz. pkg. 2/.99 Special!
Product of Mexico Canada No. 1 **Fresh Cucumbers** each .58 Special!	Product of U.S.A. **Fresh Endive** Each .38 Special!	Assorted Varieties **Savarin Dinners** 11 oz. pkg. 1.19 Special!	In Sauce **High Liner Fillets** 14 oz. pkg. 2.29 Special!
Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 **Celery Stalks** each .78 Special!	Product of U.S.A. **Romaine Lettuce** each .38 Special!	Sealtest **Orange Juice** 2 litre ctn. 1.49 Special!	Yum Yum or Sweet Mixed **Bicks Pickles** 750 ml jar 1.39 Special!
Product of U.S.A. **Fresh Broccoli** each .98 Special!	Product of U.S.A. California **Navel Oranges** 4 lb. bag 1.77 Special!	Dad's **Oatmeal Cookies** 450 g pkg. 1.69 Special!	Assorted Colours Scotties **Facial Tissue** pkg. of 100 2/.99 Special!
		Returnable Bottle Plus Deposit **Regular or Diet Pepsi-Cola** 750 ml btl. .55 Special!	Regular or Pump Dominion **Window Cleaner** 32 oz. cont. 1.19 Special!

A Definite Difference at Dominion

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Industrial committee scrapped by Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce has lined up the dates to remember for the coming year.

A ball tournament, put on by the village of Williamsburg, will be held in town on May 22 and 23.

The sidewalk sale will again be held on August 8 and the Santa Claus parade will also stick to the first Saturday in December, this year, the fifth.

Special dates to take note of are September 17, 18 and 19, for the trade fair.

At the chamber's regular monthly meeting held Monday, seven committees were approved.

The members are: council liaison - Joel Steele, Bill Appleby, Jack Faulkner; welcome wagon - Walter McDonald and an employee from Aults to be named; public relations - Gary Annable; and, trade fair - Al Scott, Roy Fawcett, Ed Boyd, George Elliott, Mason Richards.

Other committee members are: merchant committee - John Ellis, Sandra Rennison, Roy Fawcett; advertising co-ordinator - Ray VanNoy, Norm Dignard; centennial committee - Basil Dawley, Jim Beverdam; Santa Claus parade - John Adams and employees from Hydro, Aults, Winchester Cheese, and the Royal Canadian Legion.

President Joel Steele said the executive decided to do away with the industrial committee because its members seemed to have little to keep them occupied.

The businessmen agreed there was little point in having the committee since industry cannot be attracted to Winchester until there are facilities for it.

It was decided the council liaison committee would keep the chamber aware of any news concerning industry.



Peak of quilting ingenuity

Arlene Davidson (left) and Gladys Clarke of the hospital auxiliary take a peek over the beautiful red and white quilt handmade with the help of the Osgoode Quilters and Mrs. Stern. To be raffled off at the auxiliary's dessert and card party on March 17, the quilt is ingeniously made from the old red hospital volunteer smock. It will be on display at the hospital gift shop until the 17th where those interested can also buy raffle tickets. Press Photo—Irvine

Shortage of skilled labour

Don Stephen, Head of Guidance
North Dundas District
High School

Ontario Industry is hurting, and hurting badly, from a shortage of people trained to design, make, operate and repair its machinery. Thousands of jobs are going begging but the 350,000 unemployed in Ontario can't fill them because they lack the necessary skills.

A recent survey by the Economic Council of Canada found shortages in these categories:

High-level blue collar workers - diesel mechanics, millwrights, machinery mechanics, auto mechanics, industrial electricians, industrial machinery electricians, repairers, product fabricators. Workers involved in shaping metal, wood, plastics and other materials - machinists, tool and die makers, welder fitters, mould makers and machine operators.

Shortages of skilled workers have become a serious problem for Canadian industry. The situation is not likely to improve over the next few years - particularly as immigration no longer provides a ready source of supply for employers.

Where can we get the people to fill the job vacancies in our industries? I feel that we can get these needed people within Canada. No, we do not have a large number of skilled tradesmen floating around Ontario and the rest of Canada. What we do have are unskilled and semi-skilled people in industry and in school who want interesting, satisfying jobs that provide a good income.

If you want to enter the skilled tradesman career area, it is up to you to select the trade you want to enter. It is your choice to opt for jobs which need people or jobs which do not need people. It is up to you whether you want to work for a living or exist on what you can get. Your guidance counsellors can help by providing information as to which jobs have the best opportunities for employment in this region. They will also point out to you the training you will need and how you go about getting it.

One new program of the Ontario government that can get you started now toward the goal of becoming a skilled worker is the Linkage program - in school skill training in a number of specified occupations. With Linkage, some technical courses you complete successfully in secondary school will allow you to omit a portion of the similar training at a community college. This program provides an opportunity to shorten the apprenticeship training period, and also counts towards your Grade 12 graduation diploma. When you're taking a Linkage program, you're getting two things at the same time - credits towards your graduation diploma and credits towards qualifications in a skilled occupation.

There are now nine approved Linkage occupations in Ontario schools. Not all programs are available in each school, so check with your technical director to find out which are being offered and which are in the planning stage at your school.

The nine Linkage occuptions are: motor vehicle mechanic, general machinist, industrial millwright, construction millwright, cook, baker, hairstylist, retail meat cutter, and major appliance service technician. Except for major appliance service technician, all of these are apprentice programs.

Next week I will write about the apprenticeship program and how it is run in Ontario. In the meantime check with your guidance counsellors and technical teachers to find out more about these important trades.

School guidance corner

Congratulations

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crerar (nee Janet Brownlee) who were married recently. They spent their honeymoon in Florida. Dan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Crerar.

Congratulations to Miss Cheryl Acres of Vernon who was picked as a princess at the Metcalfe Carnival last Saturday night. She received many nice prizes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker (nee Doris Stoodley) on the birth of their daughter on Feb. 11 at the Civic Hospital and to Mr. and Mrs. John Coolen who had a new baby son last week.

ELECTIONS ONTARIO

ELECTION NOTICE

The Candidates and their Official Agents for the Electoral District of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are:

N.D.P. Candidate
JOE O'NEILL
Agent: Helena McQuaig, R.R. #1, North Lancaster

Liberal Candidate
GERRY ROSENQUIST
Agent: Isobel McInnis, Morrisburg

P.C. Candidate
OSIE VILLENEUVE
Agent: Fay Shaver, South Street, Chesterville

Mac LaSalle, Returning Officer
for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
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OFFER GOOD UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1981
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DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL PET FOOD ALL THE TIME.

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ELECTIONS ONTARIO

Explanation

FORM 103

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

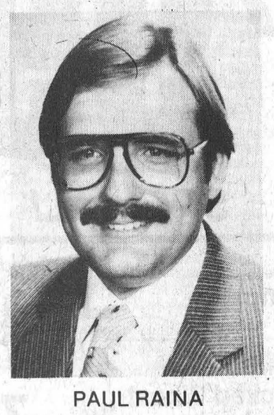
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is a RURAL electoral district. If your name is on the voters list it is not necessary to present the Form 103 - your enumeration slip - in order to vote. In accordance with the Ontario Election Act, the following applies to our riding. If your name is NOT on the voters list any QUALIFIED VOTER may apply to the deputy returning officer for the polling subdivision in which he resides to have his name added to the list;

(a) If he takes the prescribed oath as to his omission from the list and his eligibility to vote.

(b) If he is accompanied by a voter who is a resident in the same polling subdivision and whose name is on the polling list.

This "vouching" does not apply to an advance poll, but only on regular polling day, March 19. To vote at the advance, your name must be on the polling list.

Mac LaSalle, Returning Officer
for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Box 316, Chesterville



PAUL RAINA

Paul Raina
THE VIABLE ALTERNATIVE
speaks out on
Norm Sterling's record

ON MARCH 19th VOTE FOR THE ALTERNATIVE. VOTE PAUL RAINA.

For further information contact:
Kanata 836-4648
Metcalfe 821-2209
Prescott 925-3698
Cardinal 657-3105
Kemptville ..258-4653
Or Toll Free
1-800-267-7974

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT: The system of regional government is inequitable with its ineffective land use planning, its distorted representation on regional councils, and its high cost, but less efficient services. **NORM STERLING SUPPORTS REGIONAL GOVERNMENT.**

PAUL RAINA feels the system of regional government should be altered by:

- Assuring no new regional governments would be created in Ontario.
- Allowing local governments to determine their own future.
- Restructuring regional government to allow rural townships to opt out and form their own councils.

THE RECORD SHOWS CARLETON - GRENVILLE NEEDS A CHANGE.
VOTE FOR THE ALTERNATIVE. VOTE PAUL RAINA.
Published by the committee to elect Paul Raina

Race-bred looks.
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Tourist council executive

With the 1981 tourist season fast approaching, the Seaway Valley Tourist Council elected their new executive last week.

Ian Macintosh (seated), owner of Lancaster Inn, was named the 1981 president. Standing, (from left) is Jim Irving, vice-president; Norm Grace, second vice-president; and Roy Brister, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Press Photo—Harvey

Step up charity work

Masons achieve higher profile

Activities of the Masonic Lodge, often charged with being cloaked in secrecy in the past, are becoming more open. Lodges are discovering there's interest in their work and charities.

It was a first in the Eastern District when local Masons and visitors assembled at Eastern Lodge No. 707, Cornwall Temple. There a degree team of Past District Deputy Grand Masters conferred the Master Mason Degree at the Regular Meeting of February 1981.

Garbed in regalia with Masonic symbols in brilliant colors, it was a sparkling night for Eastern Lodge, the youngest Masonic Lodge in Cornwall. Past DDGM, as Wor. Master for the occasion was Rt. Wor. Bro. Lawrence Shaw.

Grand Master for Ontario is Most Worshipful Bro. N. Richard Richards, Guelph, Ontario and is represented in Eastern District by Rt. Wor. Bro. Lloyd G. Eyamie, of Williamsburg Lodge. Arthur Youngs is a member of the Board of General Purposes, Grand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge of Canada, in Ontario, has just completed 125 years of growth since Masonry was first introduced in the province from the Grand Lodge of England. Over 2,000 men joined the Masonic Order in Ontario last year, open to everyone and the demand for membership could exceed that number this year.

Masonry is a universal brotherhood open to men of all denominations or creeds with the stipulation of belief in a Supreme Being; call Him God, Jehovah, or by any other name, a prime requisite for membership.

A man interested in Masonry must apply for membership and the application is investigated discreetly so no one is open to embarrassment. Sponsors are appointed and candidates' qualifications are voted on in committee.

In the early days of Freemasonry in Ontario, it was not uncommon to have lodge meetings only on the nights of a full moon. Men came by horse and buggy or horse and sleigh to meetings and it was considered practical to have the way well-lighted. Two Lodges in the Eastern District still hold to this tradition.

Although the ritual of Masonry is open only to members of the Lodge and fully understood by them, there must be no discussion of religion or politics at meetings. Masonry is not a religion, but a fraternal organization aiming to make a good person better. There is a feeling of brotherhood amongst Masons and it extends into the social work Masons do, much of it discreetly.

Most Canadian know the charitable work of the Shriners, a higher branch of the Masonic Order, but not too many are aware of the many other charities local lodges contribute. For example, during the Grand Lodge's 125th Anniversary, the lodges across Ontario aimed to raise $350,000 for a foundation for hearing research. The response was approximately $700,000. The interest of this investment (approx. $60,000) goes annually to the Hearing Foundation of Canada.

Masons also aid post secondary school students with their education. This is known as the Masonic Foundation. Students apply and if they meet the requisites set by educators, then they receive assistance to complete their education. In our Eastern District we promote the Frederick Eaton Bursary for candidates with interest in the Ministry.

Recently Masons contributed to the flood disaster in Port Hope, the tornado fund in Woodstock, the fire fund in Cobalt and various other charities.

There are also benefits for members. For example, when a man dies, the lodge will make sure his family is looked after.

Another attraction is The Study Group, a correspondence course as a means of gaining further knowledge in Masonry.

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Social notes from Vernon

Several from here and area have been holidaying this season. Mr. and Mrs. Les Robinson to Florida, Elaine Wyatt on a bus trip to Daytona, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sayant for three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lewis, all for two weeks to Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres for two weeks flew to Clearwater, Florida and Roy and Sheila Kennedy the same. Daisy Robinson flew with Beula Pratt of North Gower and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Duquette of Ottawa to Freeport for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong for a month to a trailer park in Fort Meyers and camped. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Duncan for two weeks to Fort Lauderdale. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porteous to Fort Lauderdale and Naples for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Heron and girls to Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith to Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. John a week in California. Mrs. Katie Brunton has returned home to Canada having spent three months with her daughter Phyllis and husband and family in Bolivia.

Daisy Robinson spent last Wednesday in Queensway Carleton hospital and had an operation on her foot. She is home convalescing. Gorden Murdock is also home having spent a week in the hospital at Winchester and had an operation for gall stones. All join in wishing them both well soon.

Our sympathy is extended to Reuben Armstrong and family in the death of his wife last week. Funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon from Vice & Craig, Winchester, Ont., then to Hammond, Ont. for burial.

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Kraft Dinner
225 g pkg.
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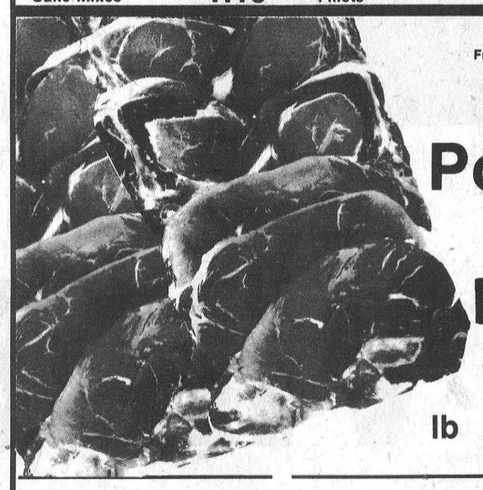
Niblets 14 oz. tin Cream Style Corn 2/.99
Maxwell House 10 oz. jar Instant Coffee 5.29
Heinz 48 fl. oz. tin Fancy Tomato Juice .89
Four Star 28 oz. tin Choice Tomatoes .79
Four Star 10 oz. tin Pieces & Stems Mushrooms .79
Success 28 oz. tin Standard Peach Slices .89
40 fl. oz. cont. Heinz Vinegar .93
Heinz 5.25 oz. tin Tomato Paste .39
Monarch 15 oz. pkg. Quick Loaf Assorted Varieties Cake Mixes 1.19
McCain Frozen 18 oz. cake Assorted Flavours Deep & Delicious Cakes 1.89
Parkay 1 lb cont. Soft Maxi Bowl Margarine .89
Highliner 14 oz. pkg. Frozen (Ind. Wraped) Haddock Fillets 2.49
Weston's 24 oz. loaf (Ontario Stores) Enriched White Bread .69
Granny's Pkg. of 6 Lemon or Butter Tarts .89
Glad Pkg. of 20 Garbage Bags 2.29
White Swan 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours, One Ply Bathroom Tissue 1.39
White Swan 2 roll pkg. Assorted Colours, Two Ply Paper Towels 1.39
White Swan Pkg. of 200 Assorted Colours Two Ply Facial Tissue .79
White Swan Pkg. of 60 Assorted Colours Paper Serviettes .59
Sylvania 2 bulb pkg. 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt Soft White Light Bulbs .89
500 ml btl. Scope Mouthwash 2.19
Bounce Pkg. of 40 sheets Fabric Softener 2.69
Colgate 50 ml tube Regular & Winter Fresh Toothpaste 2/1.09
"Alcan Bakeking" Assorted Sizes Non-Stick Bakeware ea. 1.99
"Genpak" Plastic Cake Saver & Baking Set 5.99



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Sweet Juicy
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500 g pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.68
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500 g pkg. Pure Pork Sausage 1.68
Store Sliced Chicken Loaf lb 1.69
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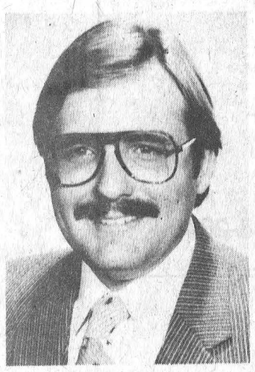

PAUL RAINA

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THE VIABLE ALTERNATIVE
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FALSE PROMISES: For the past ten years, the Conservative government has promised to complete the 416 auto route to Ottawa. It is still not completed. NORM STERLING SUPPORTS THIS GOVERNMENT OF FALSE PROMISES.

PAUL RAINA endorses Stuart Smith's announcement to immediately extend the 416 auto route, which will:

- Generate commercial development in Carleton-Grenville.
- Attract more tourism into the region.
- Create employment opportunities.

ON MARCH 19th VOTE FOR THE ALTERNATIVE.
VOTE PAUL RAINA.

For further information contact:
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Metcalfe 821-2209
Prescott 925-3698
Cardinal 657-3105
Kemptville ..258-4653
Or Toll Free
1-800-267-7974

THE RECORD SHOWS CARLETON-GRENVILLE NEEDS A CHANGE.
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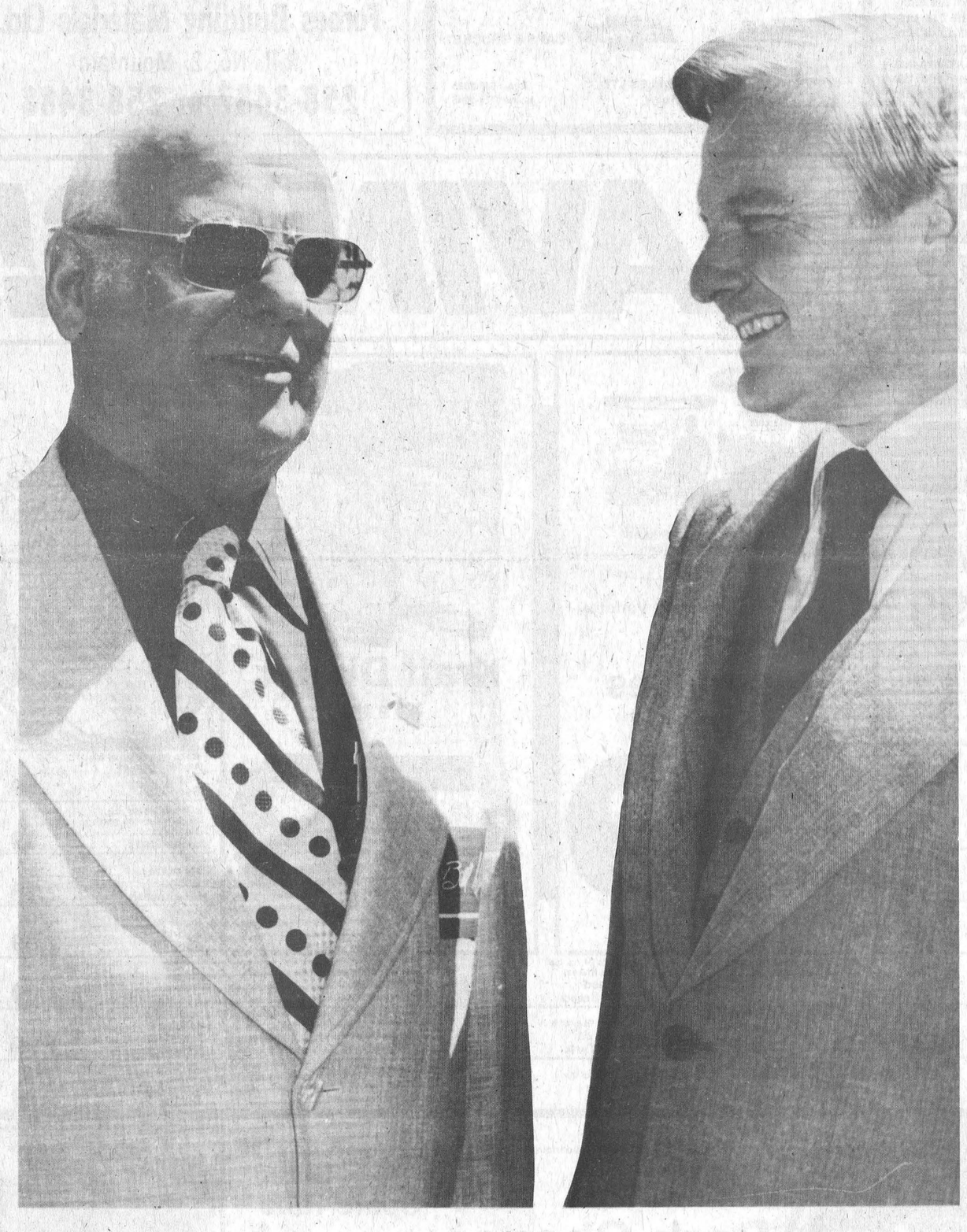
PC

Vote for EXPERIENCE
Vote for LEADERSHIP



Leadership and experience, that's what you get in the team of Osie Villeneuve and Bill Davis.

In Osie Villeneuve you get a member at Queen's Park who knows how to cut through the red tape of bureaucracy. At home, Osie is always ready to listen to the problems — be they big or small — of the people of SD&G. And even more important, he goes to bat for his constituents and gets fast results.

Osie is a constituency man, known for his tradition of representing the grass roots level of the riding — by pushing for more tile drain grants, arguing for approval of a municipal drain or fighting for development road money.

In Bill Davis, the Progressive Conservatives have the kind of leader Ontario needs. A man responsive to the wishes of the people, he will not be intimidated by the rabble bent on social unrest and breaking the law. He is a leader with the experience and skill to lead Ontario into a better future.

On Thursday, March 19, support Osie Villeneuve and Bill Davis: a man and a leader who will continue to provide stability in government, quality in leadership, and responsiveness in representation to help keep Ontario the great province that it is.

WITH YOUR SUPPORT, THEY CAN DO IT!

To Contact Osie

Winchester, 567 St. Lawrence St., 774-2106
Morrisburg, On The Mall, 543-3603
Alexandria, 182 Main St. N., 525-4495
If no answer call
Basil Dawley, 774-3630 Fay Shaver, 448-2848

Vote for VILLENEUVE

PC **Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry**

Sponsored by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Progressive Conservative Association.