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Dundas Manor Nursing Home Opens Today

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

The transfer of 11 patients from Winchester District Memorial Hospital to the newly-completed, 60 bed Dundas Manor Nursing Home today (Wednesday) marks the beginning of a new era in nursing care for the elderly here.

Nursing home owner Jack Alguire said Monday that a schedule was being organized to move the other residents into the $1 million building, located on Clarence Street West, later in the week.

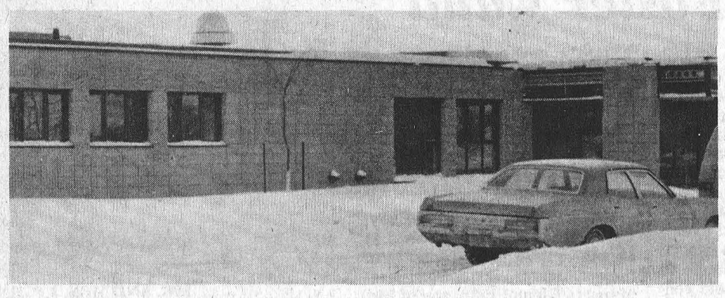
Initially 27 people will be employed at the home, he said, including two registered nurses, 17 registered nursing assistants, and cleaning, office, maintenance, laundry and housekeeping staff.

Mr. Alguire, a resident of Ingleside, said official opening ceremonies will be held within five or six weeks when the weather gets better. He said when all the part-time help is hired, the staff compliment will be around 40.

He said the home was ready to open about a month ago but "delays beyond his control" prevented the opening. Since construction began on the nursing home a year ago it has undergone several construction setbacks.

Hospital administrator Bert Stel said Monday that half the chronic care patients will be transferred to the nursing home Wednesday and the other five will be moved in the next day.

The 22,000 square foot building has single patient rooms as well as rooms with two and four beds in them. The ultra-modern complex, located one street north and west of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, will also have the latest in kitchen and laundry facilities as well as activities and craft rooms.



The home is designed to serve the entire county.

IMPACT ON HOSPITAL MEASURE

Mr. Stel said it probably will take up to eight months before it's determined what impact the nursing home will have on the hospital's chronic care ward.

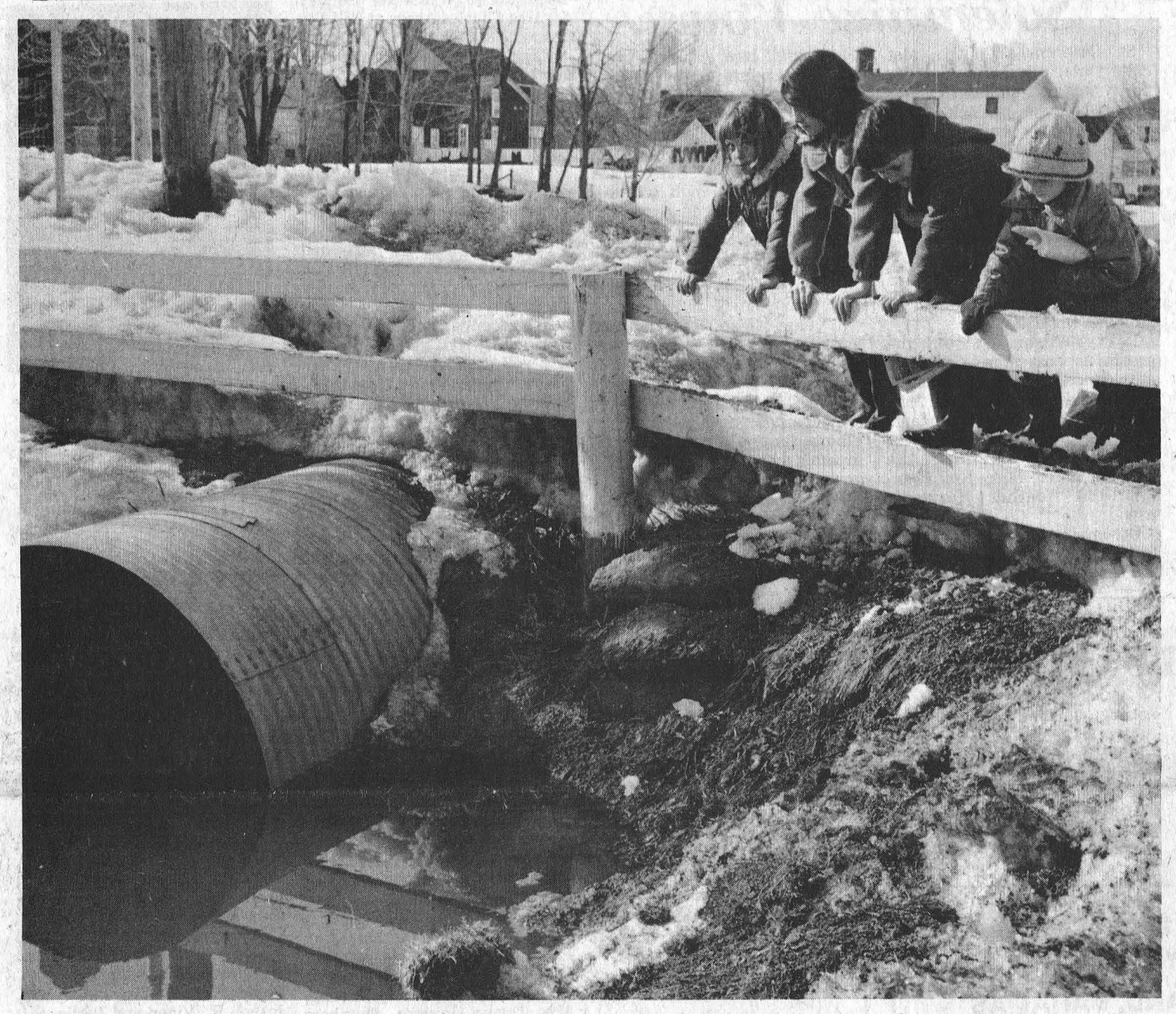
"It's something that might be six to eight months before we really know because it depends a bit on what we call the turnover in the nursing home," said Mr. Stel. "If he fills up the beds next week and he has no turnover for the next six months, then in terms of pressure on our unit — no difference."

However, the administrator said the home will certainly alleviate the need for some nursing home beds in the County.

He said one of the key points in initiating new residents to the home is to keep them active.

"If they don't look after them properly in the nursing home they'll be back to us," said Mr. Stel. "But it's a beautiful building and I think with the sun rooms and the workshops and all the things they have there I'm sure it's going to be done very well".

He said if there is a "fair degree" of turnover in the nursing home it will be "ideal" to relieve pressure on the hospital, but that is not likely to happen.



Spring Enticement

Warmer weather and melting snow have turned the Henderson Creek drain along May Street in the village to a fascinating but dangerous attraction for children. Although some barriers along the creek have been repaired, town fathers have urged parents to warn children against playing along the slippery banks.

Press Photo—Patenaude

School Tax Figures Ease Council Fears

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Village council breathed a little easier last week following presentation of the United Counties school board budget which showed an average 4.85 mill rate increase in the school levy.

Although actual figures for the village's share won't be available until the April 17 municipal budget meeting, Reeve Larry Gray said Tuesday town taxpayers can expect a four to five mill increase in their tax bills to correspond with the hike in the school levy. Reeve Gray said restraints and belt tightening measures should allow the village to build a proposed municipal complex while holding the line on the town's share of the tax bill.

"We haven't set our final figure but hopefully we can hold the municipal levy to equal last year's," he said. "I do feel we can build the civic building and remain within the same budget as last year — exclusive of the school levy."

Some councillors had feared that a meeting called by the S.D.&G. board with municipal officials prior to the school budget presentation might indicate school levies were in for a giant hike. Figures presented at a special meeting of the board last Wednesday however showed a moderate 5.5 percent increase over 1977 actual figures for a total budget of $35.4 million.

When questioned on the school budget, Reeve Gray maintained that greater effort could be directed to keeping school costs down. Although he cited administration salaries as an unnecessarily high expense, Gray admitted that the reduction of a few thousand dollars in the area of administration would probably have little real effect on the multi-million dollar budget.

"But I firmly believe the school board is way overboard anyway," he said. "They seem to have quite a few frills and I think more could be done to keep expenses down."

The school board's decision to meet with municipalities to discuss their budget could be beneficial, said the reeve. While municipal input had little influence on board budget figures this year, the exchange of information should have some influence in the future, he said.

NO RISE IN TOWN'S TAX SHARE

Despite intimations from a member of the village's finance committee that the town's financial position isn't as rosy as it has been painted, Gray maintained that the proposed municipal complex would not force a rise in town taxes.

"If we don't build it there should be a marked reduction in last year's mill rate — or we can hold the mill rate at the same level and go ahead with the complex."

Finance committee member Mel Vice later told the Press he would approve construction of the complex if the mill rate could be held,"...but I don't think it can be done."

Vice said he is opposed to the construction of the complex, which would include a fire hall, town garage and municipal offices, because of unnecessarily high architect's fees.

"I agree there is a need for the facilities," Vice said, "but I think the architect is going to cost the taxpayer thousands and thousands of dollars."

Although Gray said he would be willing to accept a slight increase in the mill rate if tenders for the building are higher than expected, the reeve admitted that some opposition might be encountered at the council table.

Plans for the building should be completed for study at the April 17 council meeting and tenders will be called soon after, he said.

OMMB Stand Muddled On 4 Day Old Milk

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Although an Ontario Milk Marketing Board fieldman says it is illegal to sell four-day old milk, a Russell transporter claims four-day pickups are routine during the winter months.

OMMB fieldman Grant Cameron of Alexandria said last week that a maximum of three days' storage is allowed milk pickups. Cameron said road conditions during the winter may occasionally force drivers to allow an interval of four days between some pickups but "it is not normal practice".

Cameron made the statement following a directive issued by the OMMB's Toronto office ordering transporters to refuse pickup of four-day old milk on April 1.

"It can happen that milk older than three days will be accepted but it is not a planned thing," he said. "It has happened because the farmer is simply not shipping enough ... but when it does usually the fieldman will go out and tell the farmer he must either bring his production up or stop shipping."

Farmers are required by the board to have facilities capable of storing at least two days' milk, said the fieldman. The quality of a small amount is usually not good and may sometimes freeze in the bottom of the bulk tank, he added.

"If a farmer's production does not come up to a level where the transporter can measure and agitate properly after three days, you tell him to stop shipping until he can bring it up," he said. "In some cases, if a farmer doesn't ship 200 pounds of milk after three days, it is hardly worthwhile going to the barn."

Russell truck route owner Mrs. Glen Harten claimed, however, that four-day pickups are routine. Out of the 53 producers served by Mrs. Harten's two bulk milk trucks, at least six have been on a four-day schedule for the past two or three months, she said.

Although Mrs. Harten said she complied with the board directive for April 1 by picking up all four-day milk on March 31, the route owner admitted some shippers may revert to the four-day schedule this week.

"We may still have a few sending every four days because they don't have enough milk to get a proper dipstick reading," she said. "But production is going up so farmers should have enough for two or three day pickups this month."

The quantity of milk in farm bulk tanks is measured with a dipstick by the transporter before the shipment is pumped into the truck. A small quantity of milk is difficult to measure accurately.

Mrs. Harten said some transporters probably ignored the OMMB directive.

"But the processing plants could refuse to accept the four-day milk — and then there would be hell to pay."

She said she was told by a board representative that four-day milk was acceptable if road conditions prevented normal pickups ... "but what's the difference in the quality — it's still four day milk".

MILK HOLDBACK DISRUPTIVE

Haynes Davies, a Toronto director with the OMMB's industry relations division, said Friday that the abnormal holdback of producer milk shipments would severely disrupt the transportation and processing sectors of the milk industry.

In a telephone interview with the Press, Davies said a letter confirming telephone instructions from marketing officers warned transporters that milk should continue to be picked up on a normal two or three-day schedule.

Because a new market sharing quota was alloted April 1, producers who had used all their MSQ for the 1977-78 dairy year might attempt to holdback March milk to avoid payment of over-quota levy, the letter stated.

"This must be prevented from taking place...this would only be of short-term gain to the producer and the over-quota levy is only saved if the producer reduces his MSQ shipments in the next dairy year to an amount equal to the amount held over."

The board letter warned that producers asking for cancellation of normal pickups to permit holdback of March milk until April should be advised that the OMMB would not allow a transporter to miss a normal pickup.

Contrary to Grant Cameron's statement,

Continued On Page 10

mainline

CBC To Film Drainage Meeting

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has asked members of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee to arrange a meeting to discuss progress on the multi-million dollar channelization and dredging project proposed for the South Nation. Interested persons are asked to be at the Oddfellows Hall at one o'clock, Monday, April 10, at Brinston. Members of both provincial and federal parliaments will be on hand, including Norm Sterling and Walter Baker. The discussion group will also include Cecil MacNabb of the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

April Fool

The traditional April 1 date for announcement of a national dairy policy was probably chosen deliberately by the Canadian Dairy Commission. If they miss the boat — which they did again this year — they can always call it an April Fool's joke. Although talks with the provinces delayed the policy announcement which is expected to be approved by Cabinet Thursday, an increase to industrial milk producers is expected. This is the second consecutive year the CDC has missed the April 1 deadline.

Vogue Shoppe Honeymoon Trip

A purchase at the Vogue Shoppe in Cornwall resulted in a honeymoon change of plans for an area couple last week. Linda Dingwall, daughter of Mrs. Leila Dingwall of Berwick and Charles Alexander, son of Marg Alexander of Winchester, will spend seven days at the Grosvenor Court Apartments in the Bahamas, thanks to a draw sponsored by the Vogue Shoppe. The two will be married May 6 at Chalmers United Church, Finch.

Roger Maloney Holds Lucky Ticket

Roger Maloney, 73 Woodridge Crescent, Ottawa, held the lucky ticket in the recent 50-50 draw sponsored by Winchester Township Snowmobile Club.

This Week

SCHOOL: *Ministry may double original funding offer from Elma Public School addition..... page B7*

HEALTH: *April is Cancer Month and the annual drive in Dundas County is gearing up ..... page 3*

MUNICIPAL: *Council refers damage claims from irate taxpayers..... page 10*

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School Budget Cut To The Bone

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board approved its $35.4 million general budget here last Wednesday tipping the scales toward a record high figure.

Although finance committee chairman Fraser Campbell said before the meeting that this budget was the most difficult ever faced by the board, trustees nevertheless decided to try harder next year to stay within provincial government grant ceilings.

Campbell said at a press preview of the budget in the morning that in order to sustain the pupil-teacher ratio the transportation budgets in both elementary and secondary panels had to be frozen.

He said to protect the quality of education the finance committee faced with spiralling costs, a declining enrolment and shrinking government grants — had to cut the budget to the bones, leaving no money for site development, special projects or an emergency fund.

Campbell said the plant maintenance budgets were cut by $38,000 in each panel when "they should be increased because of higher energy costs." He said the superintendent of plant maintenance "voluntarily" suggested the budget cuts.

"When you're in a tight situation you have to budget for objectives and priorities," said the finance chairman. "We saw there would be a mill rate increase and we wanted to curtail it as much as possible."

TAXPAYERS RESPONSIBLE FOR OVER-CEILING COSTS

Provincial ceilings were pierced in both elementary and secondary panel expenditures by a total of $121,579. Taxpayers are responsible for covering fully all expenditures above ceilings.

Following ratification of the budget — and increase of about $2 million over last year — the board decided to study how the quality of education would be affected if grant ceilings were not pierced next year.

The decision was made above director of education Rosaire Leger's suggestions that boards are not expected to be able to adhere to the ceilings while offering a complete range of school programs. He said the ceilings are not the same as the province's former expenditure ceilings. Quality of education consideration are automatically made before the budget is struck, said the director.

In the elementary panel the budget was set at $12,217,564 with the amount of $4,587,302 to be requisitioned from the municipalities, leading to an average mill rate increase of 3.95.

In the secondary panel the budget is $23,197,466 with $6,522,374 to be requisitioned from the municipalities. This is an average mill rate increase of 3.13.

However, there will be a credit return to the taxpayer due to money saved as a result of the secondary school teachers' strike last year. Although the credit chosen doesn't directly alter the new mill rate, it will have the effect of reducing the net cost of the taxpayer by approximately 2.2 mills.

For elementary purposes the board's 21 constituent municipalities will be levied about $4.4 million, an increase of $634,307 or 16.8 per cent. The levy for secondary school supporters will be $6.3 million, an increase of $773,513 or 13.9 per cent.

GRANTS LOST TO SHRINKING ENROLMENT

To conserve the existing pupil-teacher ratio of 20.8 students per teacher at the elementary level and 17 per teacher at secondary it was necessary to extend spending by beyond the ceilings, said the finance chairman.

Campbell said the board was losing grants because of declining enrolment. Secondary enrolment will decline by about 100 students to 9,222 in September while elementary enrolment is projected to drop by about 150 to 6,820.

A breakdown of the budget shows that instruction, education services, attendance and food and health — of which teachers' salaries takes up a large part — adds up to biggest portion of the budget, 71.04 per cent.

Plant operation and maintenance is 11.08 per cent; transportation is 9.16 per cent; debt charges on debentures amount to 4.84 per cent; business administration and computer services take 2.56 per cent and tuition fees and a variety of other miscellaneous expenses take 1.22 per cent.

Counties Hold Tax Line

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United County councillors were able to hold the tax line last Friday when they approved a $7.9 million general budget.

A slight levy increase to the 20 constituent municipalities of $100,000 should be offset by an eight per cent increase in assessment across the board, says administrator Raymond Lapointe.

The municipal levy increase is up about six per cent from last year's total of $1.6 million. The total gross expenditure of $7.9 million is up about $275,000 over last year.

Some of the local municipal levies include: Winchester $68,173; Chesterville $55,703; Winchester Township $104,325; Morrisburg $88,099; Iroquois, $51,893; Williamsburg Township $113,776; Matilda Township $98,985; Mountain Township $74,281; and Charlottenburg Township $191,145.

A majority of the budgeted figure, $4.3 million, will be spent on roadwork. It represents an increase of about $25,000 over last year.

FIVE YEAR ROADWORK PLAN ADOPTED

Earlier in the session county councillors approved a five year roads program. It includes an expenditure of $3,919,000 on the county system and about $525,000 on the suburban network, of which $890,000 will come from county ratepayers and $59,000 will come from Cornwall ratepayers.

Major roadwork expenditures this year include repairs to the Black Creek Bridge in Dundas County at a cost of $250,000 and repairs to the CNR overpass at Ingleside at a cost of $155,000. Reconstruction of county road one north of Haddo will cost $175,000 and the proposed road through Oak Valley is scheduled at $150,000.

Vernon ACW Sponsors New Foster Child

The A.C.W. of St. George's Church held their March meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Quaile. Eight members, one visitor and Rev. Lamble attended. Mrs. Bath reported that the adopted girl from Brazil did not need support now and requested the unit to take another child. All members were in favour and her name is Martha Qunones of Columbia.

Money was sent for bales and freight for the North. A cheque was also sent to help in expenses to publish "The Voice". It was also decided to help out in supplying Captain Ron Dicks' cupboard and to send 100 cans of food in the month of June with Mrs. Murdock looking after it. Final arrangements were made regarding catering to a wedding reception. Members had also been asked to cater to a Lions dinner in May which they agreed to with plans to be made later.

Confirmation Day for this parish was announced for April 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the church at Greely. St. George's Day was talked of and it was decided to have a special church service at 2:30 p.m. on April 23 with refreshments following and everyone welcome to attend. A special speaker will be in attendance. A lengthy discussion was held concerning "The Ordination of Women".

Mrs. Freeman Acres offered her home for the meeting on April 25th. The devotion was given by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Celebrate Fifty-seventh Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry celebrated their 57th Wedding Anniversary on March 30th.

Family members gathered at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cherry on March 24th to celebrate this occasion.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McEvoy, Osgoode, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Margaret-Mary, to Glenn Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ilott, Carlsbad Springs, Ontario. Marriage to take place September 9, 1978 at St. John's Church, Osgoode.



MR. AND MRS. J.P. REMIGIO

Solemnize Vows

St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, Ontario, was the scene of a pretty wedding on January 21st, 1978, when the marriage vows exchanged between Susan Theresa Mullins and Joseph Patrick Remigio were solemnized by Rev. Father M. Minvielle in a mass celebration held at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullins, Metcalfe; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Remigio of Welland, Ontario.

Barry Wilson assisted the groom as best man. Guests in attendance were seated by Dick Remigio, Kevin Mullins and John Service. The bride's attendants were her sisters, Diane Service and Maureen Mullins, the groom's sister, Mary Kay Remigio and Heather Harrison, friend.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a full length cape fashioned from white point lace enhanced by a maribou trimmed hood. The cape, extending in back to a cathedral train, was worn over a floor length peau de soie gown with high neckline banded in matching point lace. She carried a white maribou muff with attached miniature red roses and delicate fern.

The matron-of-honour and bridesmaids wore floor length silk jersey gowns, in complementing shades of pale blue, and teal blue, featuring shoulder capes, bordered with ecru lace. They carried cascade bouquets of Carnations, Daisies and Baby's Breath. The bride's mother wore a mocha gown with tiered sheer elbow length cape and the groom's mother wore a pale rose gown with matching lace stole.

Mr. and Mrs. Remigio are both graduates of Carleton University. After honeymooning in Nassau Bahamas they returned to Toronto where they reside.

Agnes Glassford Meet

The March meeting of the Agnes Glassford Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of Inez Davidson where President Donna Wilson opened the meeting with a poem entitled "Passion Week". She then welcomed six members and a visitor.

Following a brief business meeting the devotions were opened with Hymn 190 "Jesus Christ is Risen Today". Jean LaRose, June Caldwell, Sandy Balkwill and Marg Tullis read scriptures taken from Mark 16-9:20. A thought-provoking article "Revolutionary hope of the Resurrection" was presented by Inez Davidson. Following this presentation a reading on 'transplanted flowers' based on Job 14:14 was given by Inez Davidson. Hymn 202 "The Strife is O'er the Battle Won" was sung and the meeting was closed with prayer. Members participated in a Bible quiz and later enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

News From Vernon

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post (nee Janet Joustra) who were married Saturday, March 18th in the Christian Reformed Church on the Russell Road. The reception was held in the Greely Legion Hall. Janet is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Joustra.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murdock spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murdock and family at Richard's Landing.

Miss Laurie Hill spent the weekend in Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt on Sunday visiting Charles Acres at Hill Top Manor, Merrickville.

They then enjoyed dinner Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Millar and family at their home in Carleton Place. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hill and family of Kenmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lewis, Metcalfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lewis of Ottawa were also visitors of the Millars for dinner.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acres who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Friday night. Their family held a reception and dance in the Community Hall in Greely which was well attended.

Mrs. Charles Fader has returned home having been a patient in the hospital in Winchester for a few weeks.

Mrs. Douglas McMillan is in the General Hospital in Ottawa having had an operation. All will wish them both well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porteous enjoyed a week's holidays last week in Montebello, Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntosh of Winchester accompanied them.

Miss Patti Armstrong, Susan Dunean, Kelly Thompson and Steve and Peter Porteous all returned home on Good Friday, having spent a week in Jamaica, as well as several other students from Metcalfe and district. All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Acres and family spent Easter weekend with relatives in Burlington, Ontario.



Recent Graduate

Mrs. R.C. Herbert recently graduated from University of Edmonton with a teacher's degree. Mrs. Herbert, the former Marion Mackie, is a daughter of Mrs. Nicol Mackie of Edwards and the late Mr. Mackie.

Announcement

John and Diane Sauve (nee Dawley) are proud to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Danielle Andre, on February 7, 1978. A playmate for Shawn Christopher.

Clothing Retailers Combine To Present Spring Fashions

Spring fashions will cover the countryside next week when the Jo-Anne Shoppe, the CountryBoy and Peter Mack take to the road with a cross section of warm weather wear for men and women.

The three clothing retailers will again present their annual spring fashion show, using local models to display a top quality line ranging from swimwear to formal evening fashions.

The CountryBoy and Jo-Anne will present their apparel April 10 at the Metcalfe Community Centre and April 11 at the Winchester Community Centre. Jo-Anne and Peter Mack are preparing their display for presentation April 12 at Ingleside.

Don McIntosh, owner of the Jo-Anne Shoppe, pointed out that all fashions shown will be available at the stores.

Tickets are on sale now at all three stores or they can be purchased at the door.

Mariners Hold March Meditation

The March "sailing" of Mariners With Christ at Chesterville "Harbor" took place on Tuesday evening at Eatonholm in Chesterville when 48 crew members and friends gathered to sing hymns, hear reports, engage in prayer and praise, and listen to an inspiring address by the Reverend Arthur Hodgins of Kemptville. Chief Mate Garnet Johnston "piloted" the "Good Ship Faith", and led the song service, which was accompanied by accordionist Jim Bray. Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, "logged the voyage". Steward George Crawford received an offering for the work of the Mariners and favoured with harmonica selections. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, host, gave the Mariners' Chart, assisted by M.O. Hansen and Mrs. Nina Woods. Miss Debbie Langstaff rendered vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William Langabeer. The Scripture lesson was read by Mr. Johnston. Prayer was offered by Hubert Casselman of Kemptville. Mrs. Dorothy Holmes gave a testimony, and prayers were offered for the sick. Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, aged ninety-three, sang "How Great Thou Art" to her own piano accompaniment.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. George Bray, Mrs. Piebe DeJong, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Duart MacLean, Ellen Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Dillabough, Mrs. Vi Filion, Mrs. Nellie Leroux, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Duane Lapiere. Members and friends were present from Perth, Smiths Falls, Kemptville, Metcalfe, Greely, Cornwall and Finch, as well as Winchester and Chesterville.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Chief Mate Johnston as his daughter Ellen presented him with a cake bearing fifty candles.

Births

VINERS—Rickie Alissa welcomes with love her little sister, Samatha Miriam Allana, born March 29, 1978 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Proud parents are Mark and Rhona (nee Pinkus). Delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Viner and Lydia Azimov.

WADDELL—Lannie and Kathy (nee Kirkby) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Michael Lannie, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, March 21, 1978 at the Civic Hospital.

The following are the recent births at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Tuesday, March 28, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dietrich, R.R. 1, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, March 29, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaver, R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, March 30, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman O'Neill, Box 960, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, April 3, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyd, R.R. 1, South Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, April 3, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brunt, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, Ontario, a son.

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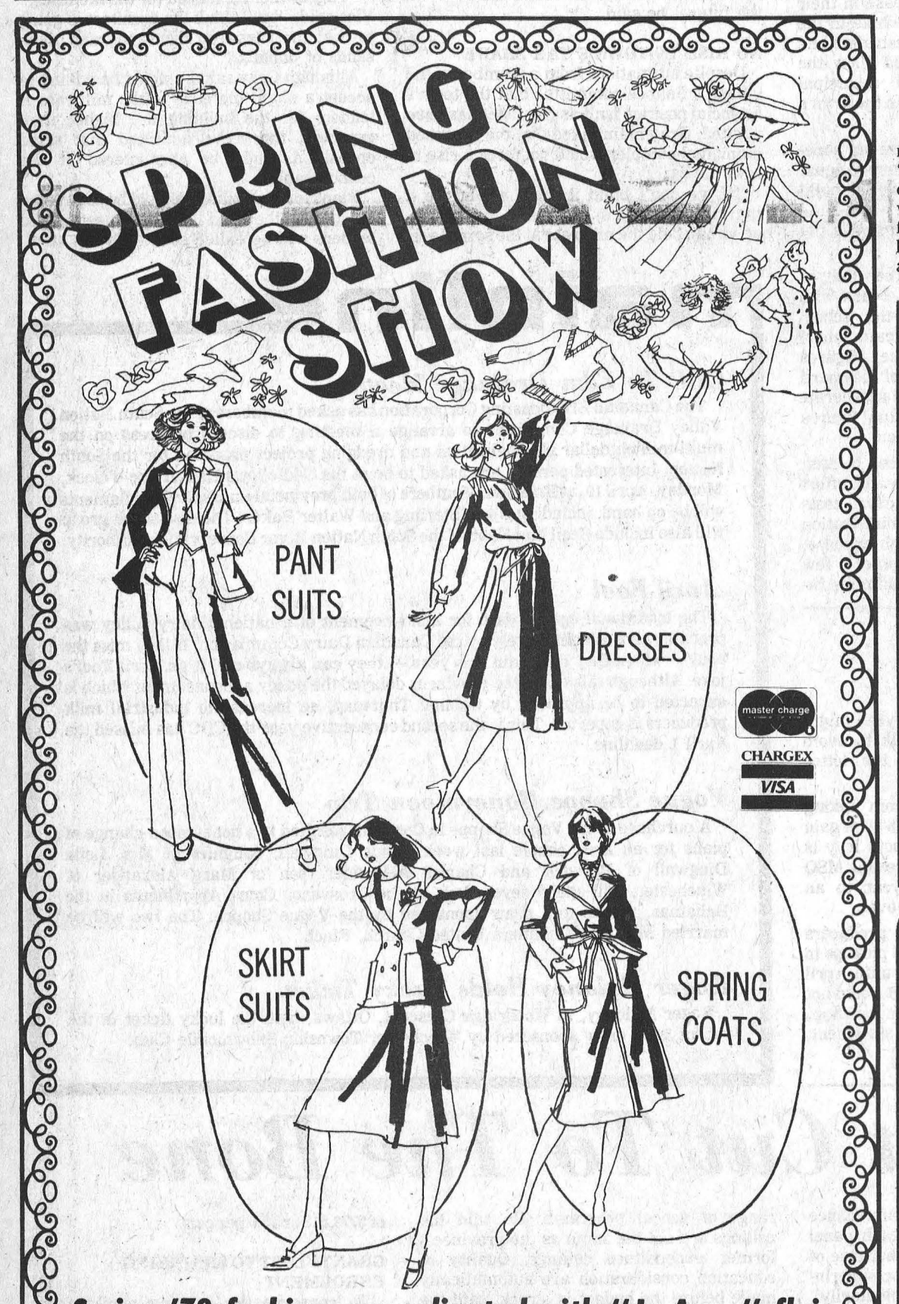

Spring '78 fashions co-ordinated with "Jo-Anne" flair
Monday, April 10th at Metcalfe
Tuesday, April 11th at Winchester
Wednesday, April 12th at Ingleside
STORE HOURS Monday - Saturday 9:30-5:30 Friday nights until 9 p.m.
Jo-Anne Shoppe
774-2003 Winchester

Winner of the Vogue HOLIDAY TRIP TO PARADISE ISLAND, BAHAMAS is MISS LINDA DINGWALL Berwick, Ontario
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For Information Call
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Russell Public School
KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
For September, 1978
will be held at the school on



APRIL 19
1978
9 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.
Parents are requested to provide an acceptable proof of age for each child registered.
D. E. LOUCKS, Principal

Spring VALUES available at SNOW DROP BOUTIQUE
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Main Street
Winchester
2 for 1 Pant Sale
Select 2 pair — pay for only 1
We have a wide selection of new Spring co-ordinates, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts and Pants all available in the new Spring colours for '78.
Sizes 5 to 15 6 to 20





April is Cancer Month

Campaign Gears Up

More than 100 volunteers in this village alone are mounting the campaign fight against cancer this month.

Mrs. Norman Bayne of Morrisburg, publicity chairman of the Dundas Cancer Society, said Tuesday the drive for funds and to educate the people about the killer disease is gearing up. April is Cancer month.

"One of the prime concerns is to educate the people about the aims of our foundation," she said in an interview. "The canvassers, as they go door-to-door, leave educational material...."

Mrs. Bayne said about $2,800 was raised in Dundas County last year and a target figure of $3,000 has been set for this year. She pointed out that $7.5 million was collected throughout the province last year and this month's objective is $7.8 million.

For the first time the local association is holding a breast self-examination clinic in Morrisburg April 21. She said there will be doctors and nurses present to demonstrate the proper way for women to examine their breasts for lumps and irregularities. Breast cancer is still one of the leading causes of death for women.

"They say that the number of people dying from breast cancer is still too high and that early detection of cancer lumps could prevent further cancer growth," said Mrs. Bayne.

Meanwhile, a cancer kick-off tea was recently held at the Senior Citizens' hall here. All canvassers were invited to the tea to begin the month-long drive.

Bill MacDonald, campaign chairman for the Dundas County Unit, urged all canvassers to call on everyone on their routes. He said the purpose of the fund-raising campaign is two-fold: to raise funds for research and to educate the people about preventative methods.

The Canadian Cancer Society was established in 1938. The objectives of the Society are to educate the public about cancer, to provide services to cancer patients, to carry out research into the cause and cure of cancer and to raise funds to support these programs.

Cancer research tops the list of money spent by the society. Fifty-nine percent of society funds is spent on research; professional and public education takes up 16 percent of the budget; patient services take 12 percent; fund raising, 6 percent; and administration takes 7 percent.

CB'ers Launch Own Crusade

Every Saturday through cancer month the airwaves will be crackling with an auction sale crusade by area radio operators in an effort to fight cancer.

Dennis McEvoy, owner of the Hallville General Store which deals in CB equipment, has organized a weekly auction sale over the airwaves where donated equipment is put on the block.

Mr. McEvoy said anyone within the listening area is invited to participate and donate equipment for the sales. New and used equipment is being offered.

Last Saturday radio buffs spent from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. at their microphones and raised a tidy sum of $337. Three radios were auctioned as well as a SWR meter and there were cash donations on top to round out the figure.

The weekly auctions will close with a CB hunt April 30 with a new, mobile 40 channel radio going to the winner.

"The rabbit talks for three seconds every three minutes and the CB'ers must find him by watching their SWR meters," said Mr. McEvoy.

He said a similar hunt was held last November and the proceeds were handed over to the local cancer society.

But Mr. McEvoy hopes more people will participate in this hunt because of the preliminary advertising of the event at each Saturday's auction.

A goal of $1,000 has been set he said, and those wishing to purchase the $2 tickets or donate equipment for the auctions can do so at his Hallville Store or by contacting Walter Shadbolt in Winchester or Ken Dillabough at R.R. 3, Mountain.

WDMH 'Might' Live Within Budget

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board members learned here last week that the hospital 'might' be able to live within the proposed 4.09 per cent budget increase without cutting services.

A report from a recent management and finance committee meeting said "on the basis of gross cost calculations only it would appear" that the hospital might be able to live within the increase.

"...provided that the revenue aspect of the proposed budget will not cause the net Ministry Liability to be higher than the amount allotted to our hospital by the Ministry."

The report said the Ministry is still to provide more information about various rates to be charged for the current year, such as daily rates for chronic care, and the budget will be finalized for presentation as soon as possible after the information is received.

Hopefully it will be received in time for presentation to the April 25 meeting of the board of governors, the report said.

Earlier, administrator Bert Stel said no major reductions in services or staff are expected. The province approved the hospital's $3,457,376 budget early last month.

In releasing the budget figures Health Minister Dennis Timbrell informed Ontario hospitals that increases in funds for operating budgets will continue to be limited in the next two years. The Winchester Hospital budget represents an increase of $134,073 from the 1977-78 budget of $3,323,303. Last year the hospital received an increase of $240,552.

Mr. Stel said previously that he hoped the budget increase will allow the hospital to continue with slight salary increases to registered nurses and a small increase for other staff groups next January.

Gilbert J. Gemeroy Dies In California

Dr. Gilbert J. Gemeroy, a former Winchester resident, died while on vacation in California with his wife. Born in Winchester, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gemeroy and received his early education in local schools. During World War II he served as Captain in the Dental Corps and later took up residence at Courtney, British Columbia.

The late Dr. Gemeroy was in his 65th year and is survived by his widow; one daughter, and two step-sons. Two brothers and two sisters also survive: Herbert and Harold, both of Calgary; Mrs. Wilbert Prosser (Mary), Winchester; and Mrs. Arnold Jorgenson (Sally).

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. McDonell of Iroquois, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Claire Elizabeth of Hamilton to Duane Lennox Locke of Williamsburg, son of Mrs. Betty Locke and the late Parker A. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario. The marriage will take place on July 8, at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg, Ontario.

Propose Health Council Candidates

Officials from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Board of Governors have been suggested as possible members of the proposed District Health Council for the area.

Board president, Ed Hanson of Williamsburg, and Hospital Auxiliary member Louise Sloan of Morrisburg were proposed at a meeting of the management and finance committee and approved by the board last week.

At the last meeting the hospital board went on record as approving of the formation of a district health council for the five Eastern Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell on principle.

The names and a letter of support will be sent to the steering committee which is charged with forming the district health council and choosing a list of members.

The steering committee was formed in 1975 to help organize the council but work appears to be lagging. A health council would be an advisory body directly answerable to the Ministry of Health.

It has met with hard-line opposition from the Cornwall Academy of Medicine which insists a district health council for the area is unwarranted.

The Academy, in a position paper presented to Minister of Health Dennis Timbrell, said there isn't enough documentation from the steering committee to show that a health council is necessary. As well, the Academy says the steering committee has not indicated what a health council would achieve in this area, where it would facilitate the delivery of health care services or where the public demand is evident.

In other business, a management and finance committee report indicated that it would cost $38,000 to install isolated power circuits in various locations, including the operating rooms, to comply with the new Ministry of Health safety code.

To implement the balance of the recommendations made, such as the installation of smoke barriers on second floor and in One East, and the replacement of all hollow-core doors, an additional $22,000 would be required.

Total amount required for the renovations is $60,000 of which the Ministry will pay two-thirds of the total (less $5,000), leaving $25,000 to be paid by the hospital.

A complete proposal is being prepared for discussion at the next board meeting.

$8,000 Damage In Multi-Crash

A three-vehicle accident on Highway 31 just north of Winchester Saturday morning caused over $8,000 damage and left a Chesterville man and his wife slightly injured.

Chester Sproule and his wife Grace were treated and later released from Winchester District Memorial Hospital after the 2:15 a.m. accident. Damage to their 1973 Chevelle was estimated at $3,000.

Also involved was Mountain resident Leonard McLean and Heather Lannin of Winchester. The McLean vehicle, a 1978 Chrysler, sustained $5,000 damage while damage estimates to Lannin's 1977 Chrysler were set at $300.

Charges are pending in connection with the accident which is being investigated by OPP Constable Al Lummiss of the Winchester detachment.



Celebrates Birthday

Miss Ellice Smith, a Queen Street, Winchester resident, celebrated her 90th birthday here April 1 (Saturday) with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Walker, also of Winchester, who turns 88 April 28.

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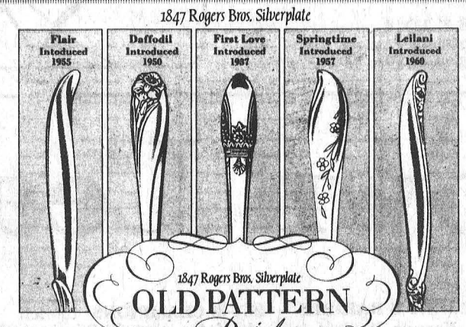

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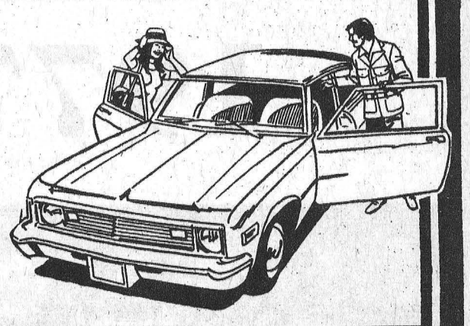

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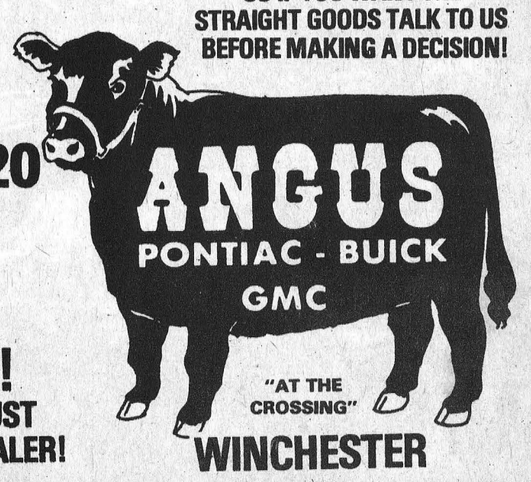

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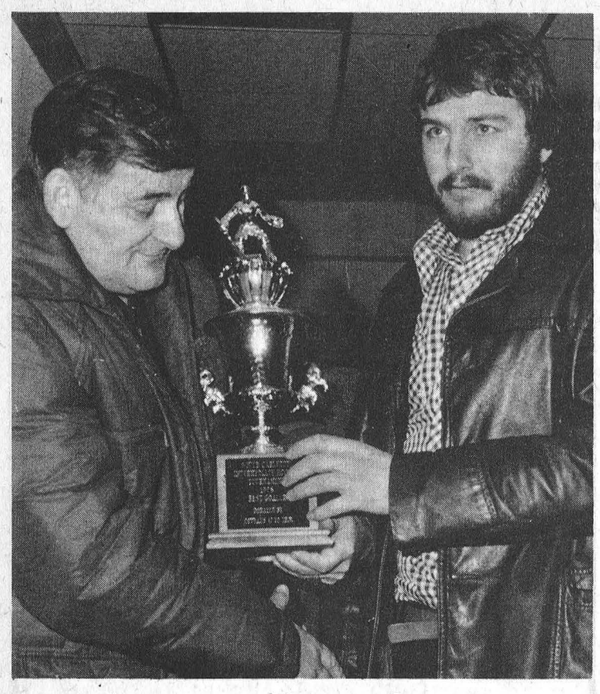
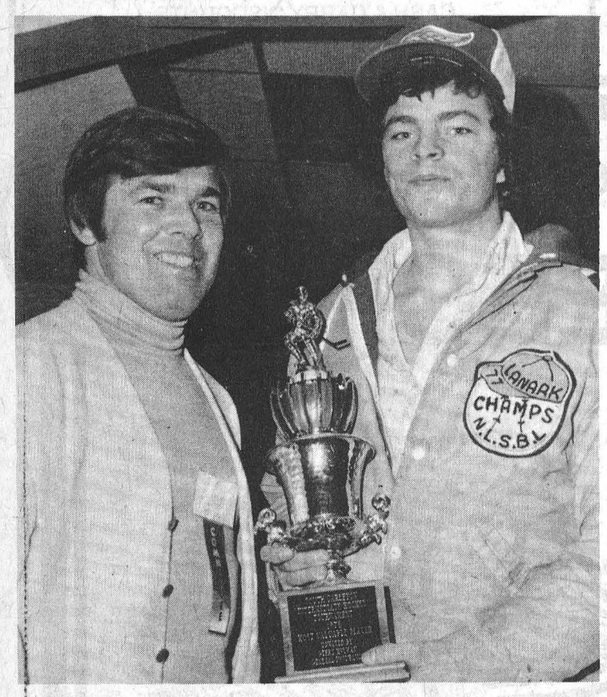


Outstanding Goalie

Kars netminder Glen (Butch) Wilson was named the outstanding goalie in the 3-day intermediate tournament and is pictured accepting the DeVaus Auto Trim Award from Jim Carson.



Most Valuable Player

Lanark's speedy forward Mike Mallotte was judged Most Valuable Player in the tournament and is pictured accepting the Gerry McKeown Insurance Award from Ron McLean. Other awards were presented to Best Defenceman John Bonner (Goulbourn) and top scorer (5 goals and 5 assists) Dick Byers (Potsdam). The Richmond Dukes Award went to Bonner and the Osgoode Braves award to Byers.

South-Carleton Intermediates

Potsdam, Kars Tourney Champs

Potsdam, New York, and Kars Aces needed overtime to claim the "A" and Consolation prizes at the South Carleton Intermediate Hockey Tournament Sunday.

Potsdam got an overtime goal from Dick Byers to take the championship from Goulbourn Cougars by a 3-2 count at the Intermediate League's Invitational tournament Sunday afternoon.

The "A" winners got their first two markers from Glenn Thomas and Greg Sharlow with Archie Mulligan and Ron McLean replying for the Cougars — who were the South Carleton regulars season champs.

It was another overtime situation when the consolations final between Kars Aces and Lanark ended up one-all after regulation time. Kars took the "B" title 2-1 after sudden death.

Russell Lions Club President Jack James presented the championship trophy to Potsdam Pioneers after the final game.

Kars goalie Glen Wilson was the best netminder and received the DeVaus Auto trim award.

Mike Mallotte of Lanark was judged as Most Valuable Player and accepted the Gerry McKeown Insurance trophy.

John Bonner of Goulbourn received the Richmond Dukes Best Defenceman award and Potsdam's Dick Byers — five goals, five assists — got the Osgoode Braves top scorer trophy.

Potsdam Pioneers embarked on their championship search with an opening round win over Morrisburg on Saturday winning 6-5. They blanked N.D.H.Q. 3-0 in their second encounter and edged Orleans 4-3 for $75 in semi-final prize money.

In Sunday's final they added another $300 in cash and the Lions Trophy defeating Goulbourn 3-2.

Goulbourn Cougars met up with the Pioneers after posting wins over Navan Flyers, Russell Raiders (4-2) and Osgoode Braves 4-2.

CONSOLATION PLAY

Kars Aces reached the consolation final, winning two games after dropping an opening round 2-0 decision to Orleans.

They then doubled Russell Lions 6-3 and edged Morrisburg 3-2 before meeting Lanark in the final game. Aces took that one 2-1 in overtime.

Lanark was dropped to the "B" side on a 3-2 count by Osgoode Braves. They doubled Richmond Dukes 4-2 to stay in the hunt and defeated Navan 3-1 before dropping the championship to Kars.

WINCHESTER'S FIRST ENTRY

Winchester was represented at the highly talented tournament for the first time by the Intermediate Hawks.

Russell Raiders squeaked a 5-4 overtime win out over the Hawks in Friday's opening game. Winchester then lost their consolation game 3-0 to the close-checking Navan Flyers.

Raiders were ahead one goal (3-2) after one period and it was tied at four after two periods. A scoreless third period forced overtime. At 2:57 of the five minute overtime Russell's Steve Fox took a clearing pass from Dan Chamberlain at centre ice and raced in on Pete MacLeod unmolested. Fox deked the goaltender and slid the puck in the open corner for the winning goal.



Russell Lions Club president Jack James (extreme right) presented the huge trophy to members of the victorious Potsdam club following the final game. Pictured with Mr. James are, left to right: Chuck Bosman, Tom McCabe, Rich Magnusson and Gus Thomaris.

Press Photos—Rowan

Don Honey banged home goals at 16:31 and 10:31 for a 2-0 Russell lead. Ken Quaile drew assists on both and Wayne Warnock chipped in one helper.

Winchester got one back when Bill Mullin beat Doug Hay after taking a Brad Sullivan pass at 6:35.

Bob Woods made it 3-1 on a play started by Fox and Chamberlain before Hawks Barry Casselman connected from Sullivan to make it 3-2.

Winchester outscored their opposition 2-1 in the middle session but had to settle for a four-all draw and eventually overtime.

Greg Martin tipped the third Hawks goal past Hay at 14:11 to tie it at three. Brad Sullivan and Bill Mullin set up that goal.

Two minutes later Warnock gave Russell a 4-3 lead from Quaile and Don Honey.

Brad Sullivan set up his fourth goal at 5:38 as Winchester got into a four-all tie on Bill Mullin's second goal. Linemate Barry Casselman also drew an assist on the play.

Despite excellent goaltending by Steve Johnston in their second game Winchester couldn't beat the Navan checking and came away 3-0 losers.

Winchester's lineup — goal - Pete MacLeod, Steve Johnston. Defence - Bill Hutton, Don Swerdfeger, John Klein-Swormink, Ken Sullivan. Forwards - Bill Mullin, Brad Sullivan, Barry Casselman, Denis Ouelette, Dave VanBridger, Dan Lecours, Dale Hutt, Greg Martin, Owen Shortt.

Lions Take Opener In Kemptville

Morrisburg Lions hadn't played hockey since they had eliminated Prescott Saints on March 22nd.

And the Gill Cup winners were anything but rusty defeating the rugged Kemptville 73's on their own ice and in front of 1000 fans Sunday night.

Lions out-legged the weary hometowners to a 7-4 win in the opening game of the Southern Division seven-game championship series. Morrisburg trailed Kemptville 3-1 after one period but put together a five-goal second period and used a rash of Kemptville penalties to pin down the south-west champions offence.

Morrisburg eliminated Prescott in four straight and had been waiting for an opponent until Kemptville finally did the Settlers in with a 10-4 victory in Smiths Falls Friday night.

The 73's - Settlers series was a rough and tumble series which took all seven games to decide. Smiths Falls opened with a pair of victories but Kemptville bettered that hand with three straight. Settlers came back with a convincing win in Kemptville tying the set at three.

Kemptville returned the compliment hammering the Settlers 10-4 right in Smiths Falls in front of 2,300 fans Friday night.

73's led from start to finish, 2-0 after one and 7-2 after 40 minutes.

Brothers Randy and Barry Blondin teamed with Terry McVey and came up with eight of their team's ten goals. Randy Blondin continued his playoff scoring trends with four goals. Randy and McVey each had a pair. Bernie Cumber and Pete Ashfield had singles. McKenny and Hogan had two each for the losers.

LIONS 7, 73's 4

Morrisburg caught up to and passed the weary 73's in a five-goal second period and skated into the final frame with a 6-3 lead.

Kemptville rookie Joe Meagher counted his team's final goal in period three when he beat Perry Elderbroom on a penalty shot. Meagher was hauled down on a breakaway with his team playing shorthanded.

Kemptville became shorthanded when Randy Blondin shot the puck at the referee and drew a major, a misconduct and a match penalty.

Blondin will be out of action for as of yet unknown length of time.

Kemptville's main offensive threat has been Blondin's scoring. He had two goals before being ejected and had lit the red light 14 times in the other two series.

Morrisburg Captain Bob McNairn fired home his second goal and his team's final goal redirecting a rebound off the boards in behind Darrell Wilson at 12:17 of the third.

Jim "Sudsie" Whelan put the Lions on the scoresheet at 2:26 of the first period with a power play goal, assisted by Rob Reynolds.

Randy Blondin tied the score at 11:51 and the 73's took a 2-1 lead at 14:02. Blondin gave the 73's a 3-1 lead at 9:28 of the second period, but Lions came back with 5 goals to end the second period with a 6-3 lead.

Mike Moran assisted by Reynolds and Whelan scored a power play goal at 12:43. Nineteen seconds later Moran and Whelan set up Kevin Mackler's goal, tying the count at 3-3.

Dean Boyd gave the Lions the lead at 13:54 on an unassisted goal.

David Tait scored an unassisted goal at 17:07 and Captain Bob McNairn completed the second period scoring at 18:46, beating goalie Darrell Wilson, assisted by Reynolds.

Game two of the series — in Morrisburg, Wednesday, April 5th, 8 p.m.

Third game in Kemptville, Friday, April 7th, 8:30 p.m.

Fourth game in Morrisburg, Sunday, April 9th, 2:30 p.m.

Due to increased costs in travel, etc., the Lions have to raise the prices. Adults, Students and Senior Citizens $2.00; children $1.00.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

1977-78 Town League Teams



HARRY'S RAIDERS — 1977-78 CHAMPIONS top left

Harry's Raiders took all of the awards Winchester's Town Hockey League had to offer this season.

The Royal Bank Award as regular season first-place finishers, Gates Trophy for Top Scorer — Dick Christie and the 50-year-old Melvin Cup as playoff champions.

Team members — front left to right — Dick Christie, Gerry McBain, Pete Filion, Bob Carkner, Harry Castle, Bob Crummy, Denis Ouelette.

Back left to right — Graham Link, Randy Marriner, Reg Hyndman, Gary Milford, Lyle Simzer, Dave Arnott, Bob Dawson, Howard Henry.





ANGUS PONTIACS bottom left

Angus Pontiacs wound up as runners-up in this year's total goal playoff one goal behind the Raiders. Final totals were Raiders 11, Angus 10, Jo-Anne Shoppe 8 and Vice Furniture 5.

Pontiacs finished the season in fourth place.

Team members — front left to right — Ken Williams, Ken McClatchie, Steve "Bear" Johnston, Don Griffith, Dale Hutt.

Back — left to right — Lee Taillefer, Bill Hutton, Sheldon McLeod, Bob Guy, Jerry Crowder, Richard Cayer.

Missing - Bill Sherwood, Terry McLeod, Charlie Holmes, Brian Helmer.

JO-ANNE SHOPPE top right

After battling Raiders for the first place most of the season, Jo-Anne Shoppe closed out the campaign one point out of first.

Despite posting two playoff wins in three tries, the team's eight goals left them third in the Cup final.

Front — left to right — Brian Swerdfeger, Dan Hogaboam, Larry Berry, Richard Hess.

Back — left to right — Don Argue, Owen Shortt, Lyall Holmes, Bob Clark, Eldon Holmes, Bill Hogaboam, Richard Gilmer.

Missing - Carl Robinson, Don McIntosh.



VICE FURNITURE bottom right

The Vice Squad closed out the regular season in third place after consecutive regular season and Melvin Cup championships in 1975-76 and 76-77.

Their five goals left them in fourth place in cup competition with a record of one win and two losses.

Front — left to right — Don Wallace, Doug Vasey, Greg Kirkwood, Bruce St. John, Dave VanBridger, Glen Taylor, Don Marcellus.

Back—left to right—Don Swerdfeger, Reg LaPorte, Keith Henry, Mel Vice, John Bell, Tom Beck, Kevin Cooper.

Missing - Stephen Ault, coach - Al VanBridger.

Press Photos—VanBridger

Five Teams Definite For Dundas Senior League

There will be at least five teams operating in the Dundas Senior Fastball league this season and possibly six.

Secretary-Treasurer Lynne O'Brien told the Press Tuesday afternoon that representatives from Williamsburg, Maynard, Iroquois, Cardinal and Brockville had all attended a league meeting the night before in Cardinal and had given indication that they would all field teams for the upcoming campaign.

Domville — the team for whom the meeting had originally been called — asked for another two weeks before committing themselves.

It had been reported before the meeting that there was genuine interest in keeping Domville on the fastball map but pitching was the big question mark.

Apparently team officials — represented by Ken Dickson — still could not confirm whether or not last year's hurlers — Bruce Perrin and Lyle Lawrence — will return. Former Aces star Pete Healy may possibly rejoin Domville but wasn't sure because of his work schedule.

Things should be settled by April 17th when team reps and league executives meet at the Cardinal Legion.

The two-week extension will also allow other prospective entrants to make application to join the circuit. It was suggested that Kemptville Juniors who have left the Interprovincial Junior league may enter a club.

Dundas' new executive slate — President, Allan Hoy of Brockville; Vice President, Don Beckstead of Iroquois; Secretary-Treasurer, Lynne O'Brien, Morrisburg; and Past President Hugh McKay discussed and fielded suggestions from attending members on the possibilities of an interlocking schedule with Ottawa's Metro League.

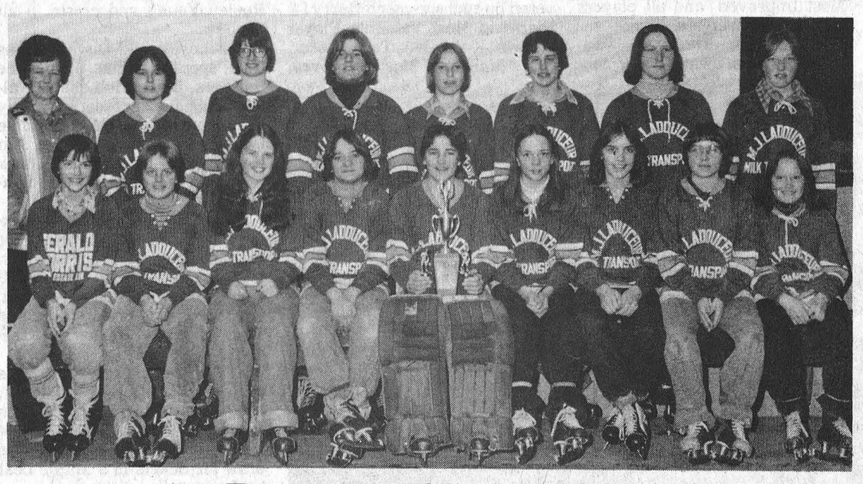
Members of the Dundas loop felt that all teams concerned should have to supply a $200 performance bond which would be forfeited if a team failed to show for a game.

They also proposed a home and home double-header program of seven inning games to cut travelling to a minimum.

It was decided that these proposals will be aired at a future meeting with Metro officials and that several League rules be adopted.

The nine inning format will be retained as will the ejection rule which calls for a one-game suspension after being expelled from play.

Williamsburg Senior Tournament will be played on June 11th and 12th this year and the regular schedule should be underway by May 8th, weather permitting.



Ringette Champions

Metcalfe girls' broomball team, coached by Elaine Hall, has proved practically unbeatable during the past season. The young athletes are pictured following the final game proudly displaying the championship award (R.A. Trophy).

Back row, left to right: Elaine Hall (coach), Laurie Anderson, Kathy Duncan, Joanne Ladouceur, Jeanne Mackie, Donna Eastman, Neila Waddell, Sherry Waddell.

Front, left to right: Jackie Young, Darlene Loubert, Angie McMillan, Cathy Fournier, Ann Hope, Kathy Anderson, Marilyn Reed, Nancy Porteous, Rose Marie Bouwers.

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

CONFUSION OVER HOCKEY PARTIES

There still seems to be some confusion over the dates of the following hockey nights, and I hope this answers your questions.

Thursday, April 6 For all Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget teams playing under Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association.

Monday, April 10 For all Wee Wee and Atom teams playing under Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association. Festivities will start at 7:30 both nights when all teams will be presented and achievements and personnel recognized. This will be followed by a lunch served to all players and their moms and dads.

Friday, April 14 Is the annual CDMHL Banquet when all winning teams and individual award winners playing in the CDMHL will be honoured at a banquet. This is for teams and award winners, but the public is admitted while tickets last. Tickets are available from convenors at $4.00 per person.

WINCHESTER 100 CLUB BRINGING BACK STARDUSTERS

Although details are not yet available the Winchester 100 Club has announced that it has made arrangements with the popular Stardusters Band to play for a big spring dance at the arena June 24. This is great news for all of the Big Band Era enthusiasts as this is the 20-piece band that made such a hit at the Willard years' reunion. Many enquiries have been made about a return engagement of the Stardusters, so keep that date open; when further details and tickets are available I will keep you informed.

BROOMBALL BANQUET THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

It went down to the wire, but this Sunday Savage Drywall were declared the winners of the six-team Broomball League that played every Sunday night this year at the arena. The guys and their gals will get together this Saturday night for their big banquet and dance, and it is my understanding that although the dinner is just for the players and their guests the dance is open to the public. For further information check the Coming Events section or call Brian Larmour, 774-2239.

WESTBURG UNION BACK THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

I guess Jim Wicks and the boys in the band will be considering the Community Centre home base as they will be playing again this Friday Night for the Williamsburg Snowmobilers at the local hall. Admission $5.00 a couple from 8 till 1.

IT'S SURE GOING TO SEEM UNNATURAL

Although the ice is long gone at the local arena, hockey in the area is far from over. Although I hate to admit it, I find myself cheering for our old rivals the Morrisburg Lions in their playoff battles with the Kemptville 73's. It's not going to be any pushover, but Lions have the desire that it takes to once again go all the way and we do wish them well. Over the years the River-towners seem to get their second wind come playoff time and the spring breezes off the St. Lawrence give them that extra push when they have to dig down for that extra something which is needed to win the playoff games. There seems to be a lot of talk of enlarging the Nation, and if this happens maybe this will have the same effect on the Hawks come '78-'79.

TIRED OF WINTER—A SURE CURE

Maybe one of the best ways of losing the winter blahs would be to be on hand to see the new fashions next Tuesday night at 8 when The CountryBoy and the Jo-Anne Shoppe present their latest in the fashion worlds for spring '78. Always a top notch show for the low price of $2.00, and the Ladies' Auxiliary reap the benefits.

Cancer Fund Drive

Attention all CB'ers:
Stay tuned to channel 10
starting at 9 p.m. sharp
Saturday, April 8



ANYONE wishing to donate money to the cancer fund please contact

Walter Shadbolt — WINCHESTER — 774-2644
Undertaker — HALLVILLE GENERAL STORE — 989-2192
Auto Wrecker — R.R. 2 MOUNTAIN — 989-6108

Donations from CB'ers to date

Green Phantom	$102	Tea Toddler	$5
Wonder Woman	$62	Rainbow Kid	$5
Green Phantom	$26	Wonder Woman	$5
Stoney Mountain Base	$56	Snap a Cat	$5
Auto Wrecker	$20	Night Rider	$5
Undertaker	$20	Old Yeller	$2
Greasy Pig	$10	Wagon Wheel	$2
Big G	$5	Tubby	$2
Labatt's	$5		

Total as of Sunday, April 2nd at 3 o'clock was $337.

This money was raised by donations from CB'ers using CB equipment

GOAL $600.

Hawks Win In Ottawa

Two goal performances by Barry Casselman and Greg Martin paced Winchester Intermediate Hawks to an 8-5 win over Ottawa Royal Bank 76'ers Monday night.

The exhibition contest was played at the Civic Centre as a tune-up for both teams heading for weekend tournaments.

Laurence fired a pair of goals late in the game, bringing Ottawa close at 6-5. But Hawks got goals from Greg Martin and Brad Sullivan to insure the win.

Martin's goal — his second — came on a pass from winger Dave VanBridger and was a long shot from the face-off circle. Sullivan's marker resulted from a Bill Mullin rebound from close in.

Barry Casselman fired a pair of early majors and was aided by linemates Sullivan and Mullin on both occasions.

VanBridger made it 4-1 on breakaway midway through the contest.

Other goal getters were Bill Mullin and John Klein-Swormink. Pete MacLeod was between the pipes for the winners.

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SM Electric Top Team

Floor Hockey Awards Banquet

Mountain Township Floor hockey players were honoured at a wind-up banquet in South Mountain last Friday evening.

Master of Ceremonies Kevin Cooper, presided over the evening's program which included a meal, special hockey films and awards.

Regular season and play-off champion S.M. Electric walked off with the lion's share of awards.

Team sponsor Bill Shaver handed out individual trophies to team members and coach Andy Etherington stepped forward to accept the Foley Trophy for most wins in regular season competition and the Winchester and District Lions Club Trophy as play-off champions.

Coach Etherington then passed on laurels to his team. Most Valuable Player honours went to Glen MacDonald.

Top Scorer was Doug Fawcett.

Sally Beckinsale was voted Most Improved and all players received team crests.

Runner-up Gerry's Construction team awards were delivered by sponsor-coach Gerry St. Pierre to Most Valuable Player Shawn Kennedy, Top Scorer, Chris McShane, Most Improved, Rouley Young and crests to all players.

Winchester and District Lions Club sponsored the third-place finishers. Lions Club coach Walter McShane presented Barry Lecuyer with the Most Valuable Player award, top scorer to Jim Havekes, Most Improved to Mark Sheppard and crests to all members of his team.

South Mountain Women's Institute sponsored the fourth-place team coached by Gerry Lecuyer. Besides the crests the MVP trophy went to Brian Fawcett, top scorer to Mark Findlay and Most Improved to Connie Freeman.

Kevin Cooper presented prizes to Suzanne Nelson (first $10.00), Second — $5 to Carolyn Mellon and third — $3 to Chris McShane for their sales in the league's draw for tickets to a Maple Leaf hockey game.

Dorothy Nelson presented gifts to Wendy Wardle, Kathy Vandenheem and Sandra Sieling for acting as time keepers and official scorers over the past campaign.

Treasurer Marilyn Sieling reviewed the league's financial situation and President Terry Foley delivered thanks to MC Kevin Cooper, coaches, sponsors, township council, Mountain R.A. and supporters in his closing remarks.



Armfuls of silverware were distributed in South Mountain last Friday evening at the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League's annual wind-up banquet.

Bill Shaver (L), sponsor of the champion S.M. Electric team, presented team members with individual trophies while coach Andy Etherington (C) accepted the regular season Foley Trophy from Terry Foley (R). He was also presented with the Lions Club trophy by Lions Ken McNalty (rear left) and Bud Coulter (rear right). Press Photo—Raistrick



Wylie Rink Takes Robinson Pins

Norma Wylie skipped her rink to victory last week in the annual club spiel for the coveted Delia Robinson pins. Six rinks were entered in the competition and Mrs. Robinson (extreme right) is pictured clipping one of the pins on Mrs. Wylie's sweater.

Other members of the winning foursome, left to right, are: Pearl Empey, Ruby Dawley and Joyce Henry. Press Photo—Rowan

Glamour Girls' Bowling Scores

MARCH 30

High Cross and High Single - Ruth Pemberton 346 - 725.

Over 500 - Ruth Pemberton 725; Janet Holmes 652; Shirley Morrison 632; Jean Sutton 551; Keith Harper 508; Ann Marie Volks 504; Ileen Robinson 547; Debbie Langstaff 550 and Rina Beauman 578.

Bowling At Sutton's Lanes

HAPPY GANG
MARCH 29

High Cross - Gloria Nelson - 570.

High Single - Marion Renwick 238.

Over 500 - Marion Renwick 565; Judy Stewart 549; Betty Larmour 546; Muriel Levere 538; Hilda Clark 535; Eunice Holmes 510; Diane Holmes 503; Joyce Thorpe 500.

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Savage Team Captures BB Title

Savage Drywall defeated D&F Foam of Finch three games to one in the best of five Winchester Men's Broomball final Sunday evening to capture the 1977-78 championship.

The league operated out of Winchester and District Community Centre with six clubs competing in a 20 game regular schedule.

Williamsburg finished first with just one loss, Winchester's entry — Savage Drywall second, D&F Foam from Finch was third, Toyes Hill fourth, Newington fifth and Ormond sixth. Ormond had the same number of points as Newington but finished one position lower with one less win.

Williamsburg roared through the regular session recording 16 wins, one loss and three ties on the scoring power of Lynn Whittaker, Don Mabo and Tom Dawley.

Whittaker — a double award winner as top scorer and best sportsman — led the McNalty trophy winners and the entire league with 14 goals, six assists and 20 points. Teammates Mabo and Dawley finished third and fourth — respectively — with 15 and 14 points.

PLAYOFFS

As first-place finishers Williamsburg drew fourth-place Toyes Hill in the opening best-of-three round.

Savage Drywall went against Newington and D&F Foam opposed last-place Ormond.

Overtime play dominated the quarter finals with Toyes Hill pulling the surprise of the season eliminating powerful Williamsburg in three games.

Williamsburg opened strong with a 4-1 win over the Hill boys but faded on identical 1-0 counts. Game two took double overtime to decide and the final went into one frame of extra play before Toyes Hill advanced to semi-final action.

The other two series finished with more predictability although Ormond did squeeze one win from D&F Foam.

Savage Drywall eliminated Newington in two straight doubling the 'Ton 4-2 in the first encounter and shading them 2-1 in overtime.

Ormond took a double overtime 1-0 victory in the first game against D&F but were beaten 3-2 in game two and blanked 2-0 in game three by the Finch delegation.

Savage Drywall reached the finals via a bye. They sported the best regular season record of the surviving teams.

D&F Foam then put Toyes Hill to the sidelines in straight sets in a best-of-three semi-final series.

They opened with a resounding 6-1 win but had to battle their opposition all the way for a hard earned 1-0 verdict in the deciding bout.

Savage Drywall posted back-to-back wins in the first two final round games but had their hopes of a championship sweep dashed when D&F staved off elimination in game three.

Savage took game one 3-1 and game two 2-0 before D&F bounced back with a 3-1 count.

Sunday night it was Savage Drywall winning the original Winchester Town Broomball league trophy in a closely played 1-0 contest.

Individual and team awards will be presented this Saturday evening at the league's banquet and dance to be held in the arena hall.

FINAL STANDINGS — WINCHESTER MEN'S BROOMBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Williamsburg	16	1	3	35
Savage Drywall	11	5	4	26
D&F Foam	9	9	2	20
Toyes Hill	8	9	3	19
Newington	5	15	0	10
Ormond	4	12	2	10

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
L. Whittaker (W)	14	6	20
R. Dillabough (SD)	13	3	16
D. Mabo (W)	5	10	15
T. Dawley (W)	9	5	14
B. Patterson (D&F)	7	7	14

Announcement



Biccum & McIntosh Real Estate Limited, are pleased to announce that **William (Bill) Gibson, of Mountain, Ontario,** has joined our firm as a Real Estate salesman. He has successfully passed his Real Estate exams, and is now licensed to list and sell all types of property in the district. Bill is well known throughout the area, and will be pleased to give your real estate requirements his prompt attention at all times. **Give Bill a call at his home, 989-5319, or our office, 774-2832.**

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EMBRUN

PANTHERS HEAD EAST

Embrun Panthers have a busy schedule lined up for the next few days in their quest for the Hardy Cup. Competing in the round-robin competition at Fredericton, New Brunswick, the local boys will be matched against New Brunswick, Quebec and Newfoundland. Competing in the other division are P.E.I., Nova Scotia, O.H.A., and N.O.H.A.

Two top teams in each division playoff on Saturday, with the final scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Fans who followed their favourites throughout the season will be enthusiastically watching the outcome and hoping to see Panthers bring home the championship.

72's IN FINALS

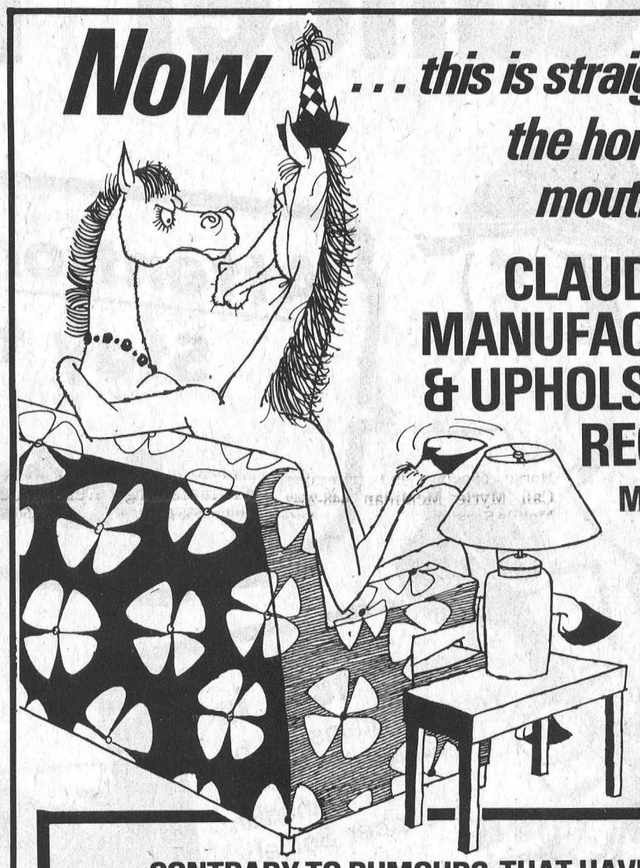
Meanwhile in Junior 'C' competition the 72's moved another step toward the league championship when they eliminated Finch in a thrill-packed game last Saturday. Finch fought back gamely the previous night with a 6 to 2 victory to force the series into a sixth and deciding game. Embrun earned a 4 to 1 win, and are now preparing for the championship series against the highly rated Chesterville squad.

First and second games of the series are both being played at Embrun. Game one goes on Friday night (9:00) and game two on Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

The series then moves to Chesterville for games both Tuesday and Wednesday nights beginning at 8:00.

Similar to play-downs the championship series will be of the 8-point variety, and since both teams are evenly matched fans are assured plenty of excitement.

Now . . . this is straight from the horses mouth!



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CONTRARY TO RUMOURS THAT HAVE BEEN CIRCULATING IN THE AREA, WE HAVE NOT EMIGRATED TO THE USA!
NOR DO WE INTEND TO DO SO!

We must admit that we had very strong thoughts about it. But when we realized that the biggest part of our success in the upholstery business has been from the support of all the people in the surrounding cities, towns and villages, not to mention local support in and around the Morewood area.

Since these rumors got started we have been very busy, due to people thinking that we were going out of business. This is just not so. We have been so busy that we have already started plans for expansion in the very near future, as a matter of fact we have already increased our staff as to better serve our customers.

CHECK THIS SPRING SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL ONLY!

For the month of April, 1978 we are offering any materials we stock in our showroom, whether it be velvets, tweeds, floral or vinyls at one low price as long as supplies last.

YES ONE LOW PRICE — ONLY
$7.95 PER YARD
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PATCH & TOUCH-UP OF YOUR FINE FURNITURE
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Chesterville Phone 448-2398

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Tel. 258-2274

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NOTICE
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NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 448-2986 or 774-5179, or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 42tfc

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PREGNANCY TEST IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE 13tfc

NOTICE
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CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324 40tfc

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BY MOST MODERN DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT
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Tel. 543-3266 9tfc

NOTICE
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WANTED

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario 989-2093. 15tfc

WORK WANTED—Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Tel. 989-5460. 14tfc

WANTED—Farm hand for dairy farm. Good wages. Phone 774-6300. 49-50c

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CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

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WANTED

HELP WANTED — Licensed mechanic for George Petric Automobile. Good working conditions. Usual company benefits. Phone for appointment 821-1252 and ask for Al Lee. 49-50c

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WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

WANTED — Strong healthy young man with carpenter's licence and experience in farm mechanics with farm background will take any temporary job at $5 per hour. Phone 443-3649. 48-50c

HELP WANTED—Experienced person for dairy farm, accommodation available. Call 445-2049. 50-51c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit at my home west of Williamsburg. Phone 652-4941. 50c

WANTED TO BUY—Any amount of Market Sharing Quota. Phone 984-2319. 50-51c

WANTED—Young person or student wanted for construction and farm work. References required. Phone 989-5280. 50-51c

WANTED—One Fridge, stove and single bed for small apartment. Phone 445-5774. 50-51c

WANTED—Old upright piano for parts, any condition, will pay up to $150. Call collect Ottawa 733-7184. 50-1c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home by the day or week in Williamsburg. References. Phone 535-2519. 50-51c

WANTED—Modern clean living accommodation in exchange for personal care of elderly woman or man. Mature woman with children wishes to move from Ottawa to Brinston, Hallville or South Mountain area. Phone 1-523-2863. 50-51c

HELP WANTED—Students from early childhood education and BST Community Councillor Courses are required for a family living project in Dundas County from May 15 to September 15. Applications may be picked up on Hwy. 31 at the Dugout. Deadline April 15th. For more information phone 543-2901. 50-51c

HELP WANTED — Manderley Sod is now taking applications for summer employment. Tractor driving experience a must. Apply at Farm Site, 2 miles north of Highway 43 on Forbes Road. 50c

WANTED TO BUY—Antiques and collectables. All kinds of everything and anything wanted. Also complete estates bought. Deal in confidence with long established reputable dealer. Ken Lawless, Spencerville. 613-658-3125. 43-52c

HELP WANTED—Persons interested in duties as general labourer during the spring and summer months (approximately mid-April to mid-October 1978). Apply to: M. Vice, Vice Furniture Winchester, Ontario. Tel. 774-2800. 50tfc

WANTED—For Export to U.S.A. Registered or Grade Holstein heifers — bred six to eight months. Herd of origin must have one clean negative test. C. Mac Thompson, 448-2585. 50-51p

HELP WANTED—Start your own business, full or part time. Ladies and men needed to work their own hours in their neighbourhood. Interested?
CALL 774-2845. 47tfc

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom apartment in Winchester. Phone 346-5462. 50c

HELP WANTED—Person to work on dairy farm. Will pay good wages. Must be a good milker. Call Howard Dodge, Cardinal, 657-3252. 50-51c

HELP WANTED—Additional part time sales persons from mid-April through mid-October '78. Apply in person or write: M. Vice, Vice Furniture, Winchester, Ontario. Tel. 774-2800. 50tfc

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Room with kitchen privileges near nursing home in Winchester. Phone 346-5462. 50c

TO RENT

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hold augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

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Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, on THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978, for the following contract and materials and services:

(1) **Contract for Hot Mix Paving**
Supply, mix and place approximately 32,590 tons of H.L.4 on various roads in the County Road System.

(2) **Materials and Services**
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1) Calcium Chloride
2) Weed and Brushkiller
3) Tires and Tubes
4) Metal Culverts
5) Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire and Staples
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7) Lubricating Oils and Greases
8) Gasoline and Diesel Oil
9) Sign Faces
10) Sign Posts
11) Asphalt Emulsions and Cutbacks and M.T.C. Primer
12) Approximately 17,700 tons ½" of crushed stone in stockpiles

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS
1) ⅞" Crushed Stone or Gravel
2) ⅝" Crushed Stone or Gravel
3) Asphalt Patching Material
4) Ready-Mix Concrete
5) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for each of the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. There will be a charge of $10.00, which is not refundable, for Item No. 1.

Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
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K6H 5S7
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Private sale — Morewood built high ranch bungalow in Brookside Gardens, Chesterville. Two large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot, close to school. Asking $49,500. Phone 448-2075 evenings. 49-50c

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FOR SALE—1971 Datsun Truck. New paint job and new engine. Asking $1,500 or best offer. Call 774-5871. 42tfc

Just received good selection plain and printed eyelet - 45" wide. D. & K. Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

HOUSE FOR SALE
Private Sale, Kenmore Village - cozy three bedroom, two storey frame home. Garage. Asking $39,500. Call 821-1953. 47-50c

FOR SALE—Firewood, 80 per cent white Birch, 4 feet x 12 feet x 16 inches split, delivered and stacked. $50. Phone 443-3649. 47-50c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Certified oats and barley. Oats took 2nd prize at Royal Winter Fair. Germination Toronto Plant Division 100 per cent. Barley 99 per cent. Barley $11 for 96 pounds. Oats $12 for 100 pounds. Phone 448-2397. 50p

FOR SALE—Good quality hay, medium bales, no rain, price negotiable. Phone 989-2022. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Ground cob corn meal by the ton. Phone 774-6730. 50-52p

FOR SALE—1969 Torinado, 2 door hardtop in good condition, as is, $900. Phone 652-4785. 50-51c

FOR SALE—One Pinto Stallion, 2½ years old. Unbroken. Reasonable. Phone 989-5751. 50-51c

FOR SALE—One Chrome Table and six chairs. Also 2 Table Lamps. Phone 989-2040. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Lots, 120 x 230. Marionville Boundary line, between Russell and Osgoode. Approved. 25 miles from Ottawa. Phone 445-2033, Camille Bouchard. 50-51p

FOR SALE—Bulk Coolers: 1-400 gal. De Laval; 1-550 De Laval; 1-400 Dairy Kool. Phone 652-2009. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Quantity of good quality hay in barn, cut and stored in good condition without rain. Irwin Holmes - 774-2434. 44tfc

FOR SALE—2-70 White f.w.d. cab only 290 hours; 1370 white f.w.d.; AC backhoe all in excellent condition. Also baled hay. Telephone 346-2138. 49-51p

FOR SALE—Four used milk meters with new kg. flasks for weighing milk with pipeline. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 43tfc

FOR SALE—Hay 75c to $1.00 per bale. Phone 821-1301. 47tfc

Rug and pillow kits, also rug yarns and plain canvas always available. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

FOR SALE—Chesterfield and Chair, one coffee table and two end tables, all French Provincial. Reasonably priced. Phone 774-3810. 50c

FOR SALE—B.M.W. 1973 750cc, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. Complete with Windjammer fairing, Kaiser saddlebags, Kaiser crashbars. $3,200. Phone 445-5355. Russell, Ontario. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Male Chihuahua, 5 months old. Call 821-1381. 50c

FOR SALE—1973 Custom Ford Sedan. Safety Checked. Gib Raistrick, Phone 774-2016. 50-51p

FOR SALE—10,000 gal. steel tank; 2 inch construction pump with 40 feet of pipe; one weaner deck for piglets. Phone 821-1381. 50c

FOR SALE—One Jamesway Oil Burner Brooder Stove. $10. Lyle Sullivan, South Mountain 989-2178. 50c

FREE—To good home. Two Border Collie pups, 10 weeks old. Accustomed to cattle. Good farm dogs. One male, one female. Phone 774-3681 after 6:00 p.m. 50-52p

FOR SALE—14 H.P. Massey Ferguson tractor with hydro speed, with attachments, with a 3 pt. hitch roto tiller and trailer, and lawn mower attachment. Like new, only used two years. Phone 774-2846 or 774-3067. 50p

FOR SALE—1952 Dodge Fargo. ½ ton, low mileage, in excellent condition. Phone 774-2846. 50p

M.D. ROSS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Greely 821-2362
Greely - 3 bedroom bungalow, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 piece bath, basement, rec room, carpeted, laundry room, 2 car attached garage, 100 x 150 landscaped lot, paved drive. Asking $59,500. Don Hope 821-2255.
Rideau River Osgoode Area - Winterized 750 sq. ft. cottage, kitchen, living room, bedroom, sun room, on 50 x 132 landscaped riverfront lot, private dock and pier, drilled well and septic tank. Asking $27,500. Don Hope 821-2255.
Vernon - Two bedroom bungalow, three piece bath, broadloom covered, hardwood floors, oil heat, attached garage and storage, 80 x 104 lot, immediate possession. $39,500. Don Hope 821-2255. 50c

FOR SALE—Silver Pheasant. Last year's. No sales on Sunday. Phone 989-5490. 49-50p

FOR SALE—1976 ½ Ton, GMC Truck. Phone 774-3529. 49-50c

We again have a good variety of fake fur and fleece - 58" wide. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1.4 acre residential lot on paved road between Heckston and South Mountain. Severed and surveyed. Can close immediately. Phone 989-5526. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Conditioned hay, good quality. Phone 989-5526. 49-50c

FOR SALE—1972 Chev Biscayne, 62,000 miles, good second car, $500. Phone after 5 p.m. 774-2631. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Men's Coats, size 40, made by Croydon - Beige raincoat and dark dress coat. Phone 448-2560. 49-50c

Large stock upholstery fabrics and vinyl - 54" wide. Low prices. D & K. Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

Weaving supplies - looms - boards - books, etc. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

FOR SALE—Grade A quality alfalfa hay up to 1,000 bales. Williamsburg area. Phone 535-2410 after six o'clock. 49-50c

SALE—Quilt batts, polyester, $2.98 each. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

FOR SALE—New 1977 Mobile home by Cambridge. 14' x 68' with the new roof styling. Electric forced air heating, bath, stove, frost free fridge, furniture package with a black and white TV. Phone 774-2434. 22tfc

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. 15tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

SALE—Cotton broadcloth - 36" wide, 98c a yard, plain colours. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

RABBITRY EQUIPMENT
Cage Fabrics, Waterers, Feeders. Write Birchwood, Carlsbad Springs, R.R. 1, K0A 1K0. 49-52c

FOR SALE—Baled cedar shavings for bedding. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Another shipment of Beatty Litter Carrier boxes and most other Beatty parts. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Chain Saws, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 43tfc

FOR SALE—Two Alamo 30t vacuum pumps. Peter Babcock, Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 43tfc

SALE—Special table assorted fabrics $1.00 yard. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides 92c lb., hinds $1.19 lb., fronts 79c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Baled hay, 2 years old, good mixture, no rain, 75 cents. Also cob corn $75 ton. South Mountain call 989-2147 or 731-8972. 45tfc

FOR SALE—Cedar posts. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

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 Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

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. 34tfc

USED BULK TANKS
400 gal. Woods, 400 gal. Milk-Keeper. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 31tfc

ORGANS and PIANOS

CONN ORGANS AND LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester. Tel. 774-2205. 14tfc

FOR SALE

SALE—Perma press cotton - 45" wide, plain colours, $1.49 yard. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 89c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 49tfc

FOR SALE—New 1978 Mobile Homes by "Commodore" 14' x 60' with 3 bedrooms, electric forced air heating, frost-free fridge and stove in gold tone, bath, hook-up for washer and dryer, complete furniture package, quality flooring, for more information and viewing phone 774-2434. 31tfc

SALE—All satin interlock knits reduced by $1 yard. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

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, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

FORCED AIR HEATING
Residential—Commercial
Oil, combination wood and oil, or electric furnaces. New installations or replacements - electronic air cleaners, power humidifiers, and air conditioning systems. Call Wayne at 821-2554.
METCALFE CUSTOM AIR LIMITED 21tfc

Large shipment of curtain and drapery material just received. Good variety - low prices! D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 49-51c

FOR SALE—Two male and one female mixed Collie pups, 2 months old. Mother good cow dog. Apply to Eldon R. Holmes, phone 774-5665. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Now is the time to select your grain bins. Call us early. Roy and Jack McCooeye 821-1958 or 821-2428. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Excellent horse hay, dust free, full head timothy. Phone 821-1717. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Quantity of Stormont oats from 1977 sprayed crop. $5 per hundred. Call 448-2913. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Men's work pants, Canadian made, Reg. $10.98, now $5.99 at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Delivery within a radius of 20 miles, Bernard Seguin, R.R. 2, Russell. Phone 445-5584. 48-1c

WOOD STOVES
End of season clearance on Tempwood stoves. $50 reduction. Phone 826-2322 after six. 48-50c

FOR SALE—Wrangler and Big Blue jeans and cords at the Jean Joynt, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Hay and red clover seed. W.H. McShane. Phone 989-5420. 48-50p

FOR SALE—Apples. Smyth's Orchard. Four miles west of Williamsburg. 48tfc

FOR SALE—'72 Duster 340, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats and a console, power steering and brakes, safety checked and new plates. $1,600. Call 535-2503. 48-50c

Does you flat roof leak?
Try J-Tar 774-3726
Repairs done economically. 48-51c

FOR SALE—Toys, gift wear, greeting cards, paper and more at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 48tfc

SILO FOR SALE. Phone 448-2983. 48-1c

HAY FOR SALE. Phone 448-2983. 48-1c

FOR SALE—Clean Timothy seed $1. per lb. Phone Avonmore 346-5568. 48-2c

FOR SALE—1972 Yamaha, 350 cc, rebuilt, $425. Phone 1-989-2065. 50c

FOR SALE—1975 Pontiac Le Mans V8 automatic, 32,000 miles, runs perfect, completely safety checked. $3,100. Phone 1-989-2065. 50c

FOR SALE—1968 Belair Chev, 36,000. 30 gal. galvanized hot water tank. Double rinse tubs with a cover. Phone 774-3533. 50p

FOR SALE—Ithaca pump action shotgun. Three shots, single barrel. Good condition. Phone 448-2460. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Purebred Scotch Collie pups. Apply to Floyd R. Dingwall, Berwick, 984-2911. 50c

FOR SALE—Straw. Phone 821-2355. 50c

FOR SALE—1973 Comet GT, very clean, loaded with options, 302-4V, 4 speed, asking $2,500. Phone 774-3815. 50-51c

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
IRVING H. MILLER LTD.
We have two excellent dairy farms in the Straders Hill area: One with 250 acres' good land, 13 acres' bush, 90 acres' tile drained; 44 good grade milk cows and 46 head of young cattle, good milk quota; pipeline milker and stable cleaner, silo unloader; a 4 bedroom frame house all modern inside. And one 178 acres, dry loam land. Good herd of cattle, some beef. Good milk quota; pipeline milker; stable cleaner; two silos with unloaders; a good line of machinery on both farms; a 4 bedroom stone house in excellent condition well located. Big Barns.

North of Iroquois a 3-year-old 4 bedroom bungalow with two bathrooms, fireplace, two furnaces, one oil and one wood. Size of lot 5 acres.

North of Iroquois 50 acres of the best clay loam land. No stones.

West of Dixon's Corners, a three bedroom solid brick house - is in good repair, modern inside. Size of Lot 1 acre overflowing well. Asking price $40,000. Could be bought for a low downpayment.
Contact Charles Heuvel
R.R. 2, Brinston, Ont.
Phone 652-4764 50-51c

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. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Records and tapes. A great selection at the Hit Pit, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 48tfc

FOR SALE—1977 Kawasaki, 650 custom, 4 cylinder, disc brakes, roll bars, mag wheels, carrier and back rest, low mileage and with a Bell Helmet. Call 774-2248. 48-50p

FOR SALE—Six 900 x 20 truck tires. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service. Williamsburg. Phone 535-2103. 50tfc

FOR SALE—1 umbroller stroller, one double galvanized steel laundry tubs; baby blankets. Phone 774-2732. 50c

FOR SALE—1972 Valiant, 318, power steering and brakes. $650. Call 989-5650. 50-51p

FOR SALE—3,000 bales of good quality hay. Phone 774-5725. 50c

FOR SALE—1976 Yamaha, DT175, Street-trail, one owner, like new. Make an offer. 535-2382. 50-51p

FOR SALE—One Enterprise combination electric and oil stove. Call after six 535-2968. 50-51p

FOR SALE—1970 Chev. Impala, as is. Phone 652-4941. 50c

POTATOES
Cull potatoes for sale as cattle feed. Phone 821-1230. 50c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the cards of sympathy, floral tributes and donations at the time of our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear father and grandfather.
—Earl, Margaret Graves and family 50p

CARD OF THANKS—Gordon and I wish to thank the many parents and friends in the Metcalfe Public School area who showed their concern during my maternity leave from my teaching position. Your support helped make it possible for my return. Thanks also for the many "best wishes" given to us on the birth of our daughter.
—Myra Kelly 50c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbours for their sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund and Hospital, and food brought to the house and to those who helped in any way at the time of our loss of our husband and father, James Fife. All was deeply appreciated.
—Annie Fife and Family 50p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks for cards and visits from friends and relatives. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Marston and all the kind nurses and staff on first floor for their care while in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Lyle Baker. 50c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness to us following the death of our dear sister Sadie Feely. We are most grateful for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson, The United Church Women and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
—Lil Feely, Clara Faulkner 50p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations during the recent loss of our husband and father, Harry Potter. Special thanks to Rev. Massey, pallbearers, and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. At the same time we wish to thank the staffs of the Kemptville and Brockville Hospitals, especially Dr. Flay for kindnesses during his illness. Deeply appreciated and always remembered.
—Wife Mary, Noel and Willa 50p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my thanks to the Captains and canvassers of Mountain Twp. for their effort in our recent Heart Fund Campaign.
—Betty Allen, County Chairman 50p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbours who helped to make our 50th Anniversary a very pleasant one with gifts, cards and best wishes. A special thank you to Mr. William Davis, Mr. Osie Villeneuve, Mr. Walter Baker, Governor General and Mrs. Leger and Prime Minister Trudeau.
—Donald and Ena Burleigh 50p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Brockville General Hospital for the wonderful care I received during my two times in hospital. Also thanks to the clergy, relatives and friends for prayers, visits, cards and flowers. Sorry for the inconvenience caused to my Electrolux customers.
—Sam Cowan, Prescott 50p

CARD OF THANKS—The John Doyle family and the Neil Doyle family wish to thank Father Royden Thoms, Father L.W. Cummings, The Choir, Altar Boys and Pall Bearers, also relatives and neighbours for mass cards, sympathy cards, floral tributes, help at the house, and donating food. Your sympathy is deeply appreciated. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my "warm, sincere thanks" to all my relatives, neighbours and friends for their visits and lovely cards received. The phone calls at my home, on my behalf, while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. The wonderful care of the Nursing Staff on 1st Floor. Thanks to Rev. Woolfrey and Rev. Maissan for their pastoral visits. A special thanks to Dr. Prins.
—Sincerely Verna Fader 50p

IN MEMORIAMS

CINNAMON—In loving memory of a dearly loved son, brother and uncle, Gordon Kenneth, who left us so suddenly April 2, 1966.
Wishing today as we wished before
That God could have spared you a few years more
Life goes on, we know that's true
But not the same, since we lost you.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of the one, we loved so well
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by Mother, Dad,
Brothers, Sisters and Families 50c

FAWCETT—In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, Frederick E. Fawcett who passed away April 9th, 1971.
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our only wish today,
No one knows the grief we share
When the family meets and you're not there.
But since this special dream of ours
Can never more come true,
We cherish now the memories of Yesteryear and you.
—Sadly missed by wife Emma, son Earl and family (daughter Jean and Family) 50p

JOHNSTONE—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph H. Johnstone who left this earth April 6, 1976.
When we are all together,
We miss your smiling face,
We always talk about you,
Wish you were in your place.
We miss your voice, your hearty laugh,
We miss your loving care,
It's a lonely world without you,
We miss you everywhere.
—Margaret and family 50p

HENDERSON—In loving memory of a dear Dad, son, brother and uncle Robert W. Henderson, who was taken April 8, 1976.
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts he's always there.
—Missed, Kevin, Dad, Mom, Terris, Francis, Doreen and Girls 50p

IN MEMORIAMS

MATTICE—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Donald Stuart Mattice, who passed away April 5, 1976.
In Memory a silent thought
In Heart a secret sorrow.
—Wife and Family 50c

McKENDRY—In loving memory of my dear son Jimmie who was accidently killed April 6, 1973.
Things we feel most deeply,
Are the hardest things to say.
Dearest Jim, we loved you
In a very special way
If we could have one lifetime wish
One dream that would come true,
We'd pray to God with all our hearts.
For yesterday and you.
—Always loved and Remembered, Mom, Vic and Heather 50p

STANLEY—In loving memory of William R. Stanley who departed this life April 7, 1960.
Love's greatest gift —
Remembrance.
—Jim and Eva Lee. 50c

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear friend, Gail Casselman, who left us on April 7, 1973.
Love's greatest gift —
Remembrance.
—Wanda 50p

WEBB—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Robert Webb, who passed away April 15, 1975.
My lips cannot tell how I miss him,
My heart cannot tell what to say
God only knows how I miss him,
In a home that is lonesome today.
—Wife Mabel, children and grandchildren 50c

JOHNSTONE—In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Ralph H. Johnstone, who passed away April 6, 1976.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
Which we have spent together.
—Gordon and Jean Sutton and family 50c

CINNAMON—In loving memory of Mrs. Jessie E. Cinnamon who passed away April 2, 1968 and father Henry W. Cinnamon who passed away May 23, 1976.
—The Family 50p

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service 2:30 p.m.
24tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 27tfc

SPRING & SUMMER FASHION SHOW
Metcalfe Recreation Association presents Spring and Summer Fashion Show by Jo-Anne Shoppe and Country Boy, Metcalfe Community Centre Hall, April 10th, 1978, 8 p.m. Coffee and dessert served. Door prizes. Admission $2 per person. Tickets - Anne Lyon, 821-1395; B. Cavan, 821-1610. 49-50c

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO
Lions of Winchester, Ontario, Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpot $300, 52 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. Licence No. 194989. 42tfc

DANCE
Dance sponsored by Carlsbad Intermediate B Hockey Club, Friday, April 14, 1978, at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1. Bert Acres Homesteaders. $2.50 each. 49-50c

MILK PRODUCERS' BANQUET
Dundas Milk Producers Annual Banquet and Dance will be held on Saturday, April 15th at N.D.D.H.S. Dinner 7 to 9 p.m. Music by Country Road. Admission $5 per person. Tickets available from all milk committee members. Deadline for ticket sales, April 10th. Come and bring your friends. Everyone welcome. 49-50c

APRIL SHOWER OF FASHIONS
Sponsored by Winchester District Arena Auxiliary. Featuring clothes from The CountryBoy and Jo-Anne Shoppe. Winchester and District Community Centre, Tuesday, April 11, 1978, 8 p.m. Door prizes. Admission $2.00. Refreshments. 49-50c

OPEN RECEPTION
Open Reception in honour of Kathi Vriend and Delmer Armstrong following their marriage on Saturday, April 8th, 1978, Osgoode Community Centre. Dance to the music of Dick Papalia from 9 to 1. Everyone welcome. 49-50c

COMING EVENTS

JUNIOR FARMERS INVITATION TO JOIN
Russell County Junior Farmers invite anyone between the ages of 15 to 29 to join as members of the club. The next meeting is to be held at the Ministry of Agriculture office in Embrun, on Thursday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m. 49-50c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Anne Cartier and Adri Coppens on Friday, April 14, 1978, 8 p.m. in Greely Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1. Tickets available at the door. 49-51c

MIXED COMPANY
Professional Band at reasonable rates. Call Bill Savage, 821-2310 or 829-3198; Mark Thompson, 224-6744. 44tfc

SNOWMOBILE CLUB DANCE
Dance at the Winchester Community Centre sponsored by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club, April 7th, 1978, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Music by "Westburg Union". $5 per couple. Refreshments and spot dances. 48-50c

GRAND OLE OPREY
Saturday, May 27, 1978
Osgoode Community Centre. Featuring - The Kitty Wells Show plus The Stonemans. 50-6c

SPRING FASHIONS
Welcome to our Spring Fashions by "Edie's" with a dessert, tea and bake sale. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Eastern Star on April 8th, 2-5 p.m. To be held in the Morrisburg Masonic Temple. 50c

OLD TIME ROUND & SQUARE
Old time round and square dance to be held April 8, 1978, 9-1, in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain. Admission $2 each. 50c

FILM AT INKERMAN
On Sunday, April 9th at 7:30 p.m., The Inkerman Wesleyan Church will present a Film called "I Beheld His Glory". Everyone welcome. R.T. Holton, Pastor. 50c

EUCHRE PARTY
The monthly Euchre Party, sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L. will be held in the church hall on Sunday evening April 9th. Games begin at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Good prizes. Refreshments. 50c

SYRACUSE SHOPPING
April 28-30
Quad - $45.00 each
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
May 19-22
Contact Phyllis McKeown
821-2652
50c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of Winchester Curling Club will be held in the Club Rooms on Tuesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. sharp. Reports of the year's activities and election of officers. All members are requested to attend. 50-51c

DUTCH VARIETY EVENING
There will be a Dutch variety evening on Friday, April 14, 8 p.m., in the Iroquois High School. Film about "Raid in Prison at Leeuwarden" in 1944. Band of Brinston playing under direction of Mr. Westerveld, Dutch potpozy's, songs, pianist Mr. DeRoos, etc. Admission $2. Under 14 $1. Everything in the Dutch language. 50-51c

SPRING FLING
"SPRING FLING" craft show and sale by Glengarry Crafts, Cornwall Civic Complex, Friday, April 7, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A selection of excellent crafts of all kinds. 50c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to the 25th Wedding Anniversary of John and WILHELMENA LANGENS on April 21, 1978, at the RUSSELL Community Centre, from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Music by Helen's Selections. Refreshments - Lunch. 50-52p

BROOMBALL LEAGUE SPRING DANCE
The Winchester Men's Broomball League spring dance will take place in the Winchester arena on Saturday, April 8th, from 9:00 to 1:00. Music by the Trilights. Admission $2.00 per person. 50p

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Charles Alexander and Linda Dingwall on Saturday, April 15th, 1978, Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 - 1 with "Shad's Disco". Tickets $2 each. Everyone welcome. 50-51p

AWARDS BANQUET
Hawks Awards Banquet, Wednesday, May 3, 1978 at Winchester and District Community Centre. Social hour 6:30 - 7:30. Roast beef dinner and awards 7:30 - 9:00. Dancing 9:00 - 12:00. Tickets $6.00 each available from Joel Steele, Don Hutt, George Davidson, Al VanBridger or Bill Hogaboam. 50-1c

COMING EVENTS

RED WILLOW DANCE
Friday, April 14 the Red Willow Hunt Club will sponsor a dance at the Kemptville District Community Centre at 8:30 featuring "The Duke of Earl". $6 per couple. $25 door prize to be drawn at 9:30 p.m. Proceeds to the "Steve Gorman Trust Fund". 50-51c

EUCHRE
A Euchre Party will be held in the Ninth Community Centre on Thursday night, April 13th at 8:30. Everyone welcome. 50-51c

RUMMAGE SALE, APRIL 12
Inkerman U.C.W. will sponsor a Rummage Sale on Wednesday, April 12th from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon in Inkerman United Church Hall. Everyone cordially welcome. 50c

SPRING DESSERT AND CARD PARTY
Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a Spring Dessert and Card Party April 18th at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital. Door prizes. Admission $1.00. 50-51c

GRAND SPRING DANCE
Grand Spring Dance - Saturday, April 15th, 8:00 till 1:00. Featuring Mac Beattie Band. Greely Legion Hall, Regional Road 8 (3 miles east of Highway 31). Sponsored by Greely District Ratepayers Association and Greely Legion (627). Limited number of tickets available. Call 822-1451, 821-3089, 821-1731, 821-3542. 50-51c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
April 9 - 2:30 p.m. Pastor Walter O'Holloran, Athens, Ontario. Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.
April 16 - 9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson. Sunday School, 10:30. 7:45 p.m. Mr. Ernie Hollands.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m. 50c

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
Osgoode Township High School Reunion tickets now on sale for June 10th, Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 8 p.m. - 1. Band "Mixed Company". All students, teachers, who attended between 1954 and 1975 invited. Admission $5 per person. Other events to be scheduled at a later date. For information call Ann Lyon 821-1395. 50-1c

ANNUAL MEETING
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
COMMUNITY CENTRE, FINCH
APRIL 19, 1978 at 8:00 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
Hon. Frank Drea
Minister of Correctional Services
General Business, Election of Officers, Etc. (Voting Memberships are available from the Municipal Presidents and at the Annual Meeting.
Brian Massie, Pres.—H. Fay Shaver, Sec'y. 50-51c

AUCTION SALE

SPRING VALLEY FARM PRODUCTION SALE
Of Registered Polled Herefords
For
MACK JAMES,
Sat., April 8
at 1:00 p.m.
At Leo's Livestock Exchange
Hwy. 31, s. of Ottawa, Ont.
Selling approx. 60 head of various ages including a few young herd sires, cows with calves, and several to calve this spring. Catalogues on request from John W. Joynt, Auctioneer, R.R. 4, Smiths Falls, Ont. 613-283-4730. 50c

EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Saturday, April 8th, 1978

Commencing at 11 a.m.
Large selection of farm equipment and miscellaneous items including Tractors, Plows, Tillage Equipment, Corn Planters, Hay Equipment, Manure Spreaders, Combines. **Terms of sale:** Cash (financing on approval available to Ontario residents)
ASSORTMENT OF NEW EQUIPMENT
AUCTIONEERS: Stewart James and Carson Hill
Refreshments Available
For complete details see the March 23 issue of the Winchester Press.

Smith Farm Equipment
Winchester 774-3379

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
Cattle, Machinery & Household Effects
Lot 8, Con. 9, Osgoode Township
Travel 2 mi. E. of Metcalfe, turn left at 1st con., travel 3 mi. N. or 2 mi. W. of Edwards, turn left at 1st concession, travel S. 2 miles. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
12:30 SHARP
Cattle: 24 Head of Cattle consisting of: 2 Registered 50 percent Limousin Cows with calves at foot; Limousin Bull, can be registered; Hereford Bull; 7 Holstein Heifers due around sale time; 3 Holstein Heifers, open; 2 Hereford Cows, 1 due around sale time; 3 Hereford-Holstein Heifyearling Holstein Steer, 1 year yearling Holstein Steer, 1-yr.-old; Hereford Steer, 1-yr.-old; Appaloosa-Quarter Horse, mare, gray, 6-yrs.-old, broke to ride.
Machinery: Massey Ferguson 35 Tractor, gas with loader and 2-furrow, 3-pt.-hitch Plow; Ferguson Tractor with 3-pt.-hitch and mounted back end type Snow Blower; 2 Hay Wagons with Racks; International Mower, 7' cut; Ford Hydraulic Side Rake; Ford Hay Baler with gasoline engine; New Holland Pipe Elevator with P.T.O.; Cunningham Hay Fluffer; Allied Bale Forks; Farm Hand Buncher; Massey Harris Drag Plow, 3-furrow; Cultivator on steel; International Seed Drill, older type; Dion Corn Blower with Pipes; Papec Hammer Mill with bagger; Land Roller; Int. Drag Plow, on steel, 2-furrow; Qty. of Carpenter and Mechanics Tools.
Household Effects: 2 Dressers with Mirrors; Wash Stand; Antique Wash Basin; Antique Table; T.V. Table Wagon; Porcelain Table; Coffee Table; Television Stand; Marconi Television; Box Stove; Lamps; Medicine Cabinet; Round Mirror; Jam Making Machine; Curtain Rods; 2 pairs of Curtains, 48" x 108", 78" x 108"; Ironing Board; 2 Garbage Pails, chrome; Crock and Sealers; Antique Silver Flatware; 2 Antique Clocks; Book Ends; Skates and Skis; Many other articles.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
PROP.: BARRY DENISON
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill, 821-2946
Stewart James, 821-2784
Refreshments will be available. 50-51c

AUCTION
Farm Machinery
Lot 16, Con. 6, Matilda Twp., ½ mi straight east of Brinston on paved road.
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
12:30 P.M.
Having sold my farm, I offer the following for sale by public auction:
1750 Cockshutt Tractor with cab, 85 h.p.; Set or Oring Tractor Chains; Bolarus 520A, Tractor, 4-wheel drive, 1977 model, with fully hydraulic Industrial Loader, less than 60 hr., 70 h.p.; W4 International Tractor; Self-propelled 702 gas Uni-System with 3-row stripper head, forage harvester and hay pick-up head; Allied Cultivator, 13 ft.; Set of Allis Chalmers Discs, hyd. lift, 14 ft.; Massey Ferguson Seed Drill, 15 run; Allis Chalmers Corn Planter, 4-row; Fertilizer Spreader, 3-pt.-hitch; George White Sprayer, pull type, 21' boom; Cockshutt Plow, 4-furrow, 16" bottom, semi-mounted; Chain Harrows, 10 ft.; 479 New Holland Hay Bine, 9 ft. cut, 2-yrs.-old; Massey Ferguson Hay Baler, No. 129; Allis Chalmers Side Rake; 2 Bale Stookers; New Holland Hay or Corn Elevator with 2 h.p. Dust Proof Motor, 45 ft.; Pipe Elevator, 30 ft.; Allied Bale Fork for front end loader; 3 Hay Wagons; Gehl Forage Wagon, 3 beater with roof, 16 ft.; Allis Chalmers Forage Wagon, 2-beater, 14 ft.; Gehl 99 high throw Corn Blower, 1-yr.-old; Land Roller; Massey Ferguson Manure Spreader, 205 bus.; Massey Ferguson Manure Spreader, 160 bus.; Scraper Blade, 3-pt.-hitch; 2 Hydraulic Cylinders; 2 Grain Augers; Grain Dryer; Grain Hopper; 2 Mineral Feeders; 3 Water Tanks; Welder, 225 amps, with all accessories, new; Acetelyne Torch; Set of Sunbeam Clippers.
Auctioneers' Note: Practically all this modern line of farm machinery has been purchased within the last 4 years and has been well maintained. Plan to attend early as there are only a very few small items.
TERMS: CASH
PROP.: HORST MATTHIESEN
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill, 821-2946
Stewart James, 821-2784
50-51c

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Winchester Springs
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND SADDLE HORSES
Lot 11, Con. 7, Mountain Twp., 12 miles east of Kemptville, 1 mile east of Mountain turnoff, 7½ miles west of Winchester, off Hwy. 43 on Wallace Road.
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
12:30 p.m.
Having quit farming the undersigned will sell by Public Auction.
John Deere No. 2130 Diesel Tractor with Sims Cab, 700 hours, 2 years old; Cockshutt No. 550 gas Tractor with Front End Loader; New Holland No. 717 Corn Harvester; New Holland No. 25 Forage Blower; Dion Forage Wagon, 16', 3-beater, heavy duty Dion Under Carriage; Jamesway Silo Unloader, 14 - 16'; New Holland Mix Mill, No. 352, new; M.F. No. 9 Hay Baler, with bale thrower; Hay Wagon with basket rack; Hay Wagon with rack; International Hay Mower, 7' cut, 3 pt. hitch; Case Side Rake on rubber; New Holland Hay Conditioner; Hay or Corn Elevator, 35 ft.; Allis Chalmers Side Rake; Hay Buncher; Bale Forks; Hay Stooker; Cockshutt hyd. Wheel Disc and Cylinder, 10'; Int. Manure Spreader, p.t.o., 130 bus.; International Plow, 3 furrow, 3 pt. hitch; Hydrain Plow, 4 furrow, trip beam; Cockshutt Corn Planter, 2 row; Turnco Gravity Box; Co-Op Grain Sprayer, 3 pt. hitch; Grader Blade, 3 pt. hitch; Tractor Cultivator, 8 ft., 14 tooth; Grain Auger, 20'; Cultivator, 3 pt. hitch; Gear Box and Drive Shaft hook up for front-end Snow Blower; Seed Drill; Corn Binder; International Trailer Plow, 3 furrow; Horse Mower; Farm Trailer, tandem wheel; Trailer Disc, double 14; 2 Land Rollers; International Grain Binder; Seed Spreader, 3 pt. hitch; Water Tank; Grain Box; Snow Fence; Trailer; Pea Harvester; 5 Cattle Feeder Tanks; Corn Oil, 25 gal.; Corn Crib Wire, 4 rolls; 175 Cedar Rails; Shelled Corn, 20 tons dried; 3 Saddle Horses; Numerous other articles.
PROPRIETOR
KENNETH RICHARDSON
989-5244
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161 49-50c

AUCTION SALE
Furniture, Antiques & Machinery
in
The Village of Newington
on
SAT., APRIL 8th
AT 1 P.M. SHARP
for
Mr. Cliff Rombough
Furniture: fridge; Singer sewing machine; gas stove; chrome table and 6 chairs; hot water tank; New Barbecue; floor lamps; table lamps; ¾ bed springs and new mattress; 2 dressers; stools; dishes; Plant stands; mirrors; chrome rocker; child's desk and chair; preserving kettle; rugs and drapes; humidifier.
Antiques: wash stands; wicker table; lanterns; commode chair; parlor chair; 2 battery radios; drop leaf table; 3 armchairs; stove; cabinet gramophone; wicker armchair; lantern chimneys; dishes; wheelchair; antique clock; 2 copper pots; hall tree.
Machinery: hyd. bucket; hyd. ditching bucket; hyd. grader blade; 2- 9 ton screw jacks; air compressor; electric fencer; new fan 20"; 20' track and hangers; Aluminum ext. ladder; 5 gallon sprayer; Part cases of nails and staples.
TERMS: CASH
PROP: CLIFF ROMBOUGH
AUCTIONEER
Murry Blair
346-5568

CUSTOM HATCHING
Start Mid April
John Fox
989-2166

WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 6, 7, 8
"HEROES"
Starring Henry Winkler (The Fonz of Happy Days) and Sally Fields. A story about a Vietnam veteran.
Adult
Mon., Tue., Wed.
April 10, 11, 12
"MacARTHUR"
A biographical show of General Douglas MacArthur from Westpoint through Corregidor (1942) to the Korean affair. Starring Gregory Peck.
Adult

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The Progressive Conservative Assoc.
Stormont - Dundas
ANNUAL MEETING
at the
East Wind Inn — Cornwall
(Boundary Road & Second Street East)
THURSDAY, APRIL 6
8 p.m.
Be advised that a meeting shall be held at the time and place indicated above for the purpose of:
1. Approving a new constitution
2. Receiving information on the expanded riding.
3. Electing officers for 1978.

Guest Speaker - WALTER BAKER, Q.C., M.P.
Progressive Conservative House Leader

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TERMS: CASH
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AUCTION SALE

HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD & FEED
LOT 20, CON. 3, FINCH TWP.
on Hwy 43, 1½ miles East of Finch
on the McMillan side road
FIRST FARM ON THE RIGHT
Sat., April 8
1pm

CATTLE
87 Head of Purebred and Grade Holsteins
Consisting of:
46 mature cows - of those 2-3 are registered. (Bred for year round milking.)
9 Heifers - bred.
16 Heifers - open.
3 young bulls.
13 spring calves.
The above cattle have been sired by Eastern Breeders Incorp. Bulls. The cattle are Pregancy checked, Blood tests and Brucellosis free.

FEED
Approximately 65 feet of corn and hay silage in two silos.
4000 bales of Hay.
One pony.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
WILLIAM MESSMAN
Phone - 984-2422.
Auctioneers

Leo Menard	Regent Menard	Delmer Spratt
232-3916	443-2884	822-1351

31-2

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Dr. R.D. Wells, D.D.S.,
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Mr. Harry Usher, R.D.T.,
join their staff in welcoming
Dr. Steven Joynt, D.D.S.
to the
Winchester Dental Clinic
Dr. Joynt will be seeing patients
Monday thru Friday commencing
May 1st, 1978.
Appointments may be made by calling
774-2616.

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WINCHESTER—New 3 bedroom home in good residential area. Very large kitchen with eat-in area. Livingroom has fireplace with 2nd flue to basement for future family home. 1½ baths and laundry room. All new carpets and flooring. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CHESTERVILLE—Three bedroom brick home with apartment for extra income. Includes living, dining rooms and kitchen, as well as a sun room and a summer kitchen. Apartment has large kitchen, and living and bedroom. Priced at $41,500.

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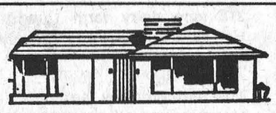
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Real Estate For Sale
Chesterville—nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heat, quality rugs, 1½ baths, basement completely finished with family room, 2 bedrooms, workshop. Heated inground pool and attached garage, other extras. Must be seen to appreciate.

Winchester—new 3 bedroom raised ranch bungalow, electric heat, rugs throughout, 1½ baths, sundeck, attached garage. Immediate possession.

Chesterville—2 bedroom 1½ storey house, new insulation, rugs throughout, nice tree shaded lot. Only $15,000.00.

Winchester—older 4 bedroom home, recently renovated, modern kitchen, laundry room adjoining sunporch, carport. Very reasonably priced.

Winchester—3 bedroom home, furnace, bath, central location, nice lot. Only $30,000.00 with small downpayment.

Winchester Area—48 acre hobby farm, older 5 bedroom house with new addition containing family room and garage, modern conveniences. Good barn and outbuildings. Sold with several saddle horses, beef cattle and machinery, or farm only. Priced right.

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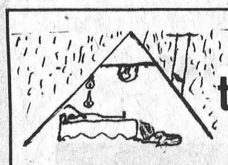
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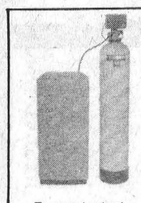
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The Township Of Osgoode Planning Board
announces a PUBLIC MEETING to present and discuss proposed Amendment No 11 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan.

The purpose of Amendment No. 11 is to allow certain commercial uses to be located anywhere in the Village Communities.
Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario.
Written submissions in favour of-or opposed to- the proposed document will be received by the undersigned.

NOTE: The meeting on Amendment No. 11 is scheduled to commence at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, 1978 at the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary, Planning Board.

Ron and Anne Freeland
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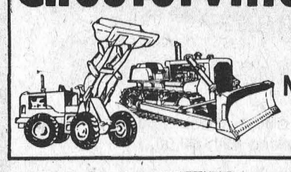
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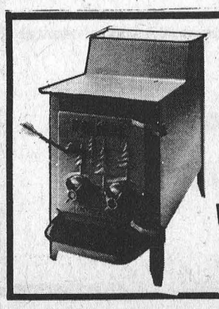
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Irwin Holmes - 774-2434
Bert Begg - 987-2922
Sales Representatives

Real Estate For Sale
WINCHESTER SPRINGS—2 storey frame home on paved road, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with plenty cupboards, living and dining rooms arched, laundry and storage rooms, 1½ baths, oil forced air heat. AV010.
WILLIAMSBURG AREA—Dairy Farm - 500 acres, very comfortable 4 bedroom home, 4 piece bath, oil heat, double attached garage, large barns with cleaner and pipeline milker, silo and unloader, approximately 65 Holsteins, group #1 and M.S. Quotas. Full line of nearly new equipment. AV096.
NEAR WINCHESTER—5 acre lot with nearly new 2 bedroom bungalow, kitchen, living room and bath, full basement, clean and inexpensive electric heat, single separate garage. AV801.
CRYSLER—Marble Stone and Brick split level, Main Level - deluxe kitchen, built-in oven and stove, dining room, living room, stone fireplace, patio doors to patio, 2 piece bath. Upper level - 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, 3 piece bath. Lower level - Family room, deluxe bar, walnut cupboards, shelves and 3 piece bath. Metal stair rail to each level, inground heated pool, insulated heated garage, Truly an executive home, approximately 2240 sq. ft. Must be seen. AV727.
CHESTERVILLE AREA—85 acre hobby farm, 2 storey frame home, 4 bedrooms, large farm kitchen, living room, 3 piece bath, new barn 2 years old, suitable horses or other livestock. AV165.
CHESTERVILLE AREA—50 acres vacant land, borders good road, suitable building lot. AV166.
WINCHESTER—Good 2-storey frame home with new siding, new windows and some [SOLD] inside. 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, oil heat centrally located on Church Street. AV124.

For these and other properties "FOR SALE" in the area please phone Irwin Holmes at 774-2434, or Bert Begg at 987-2922, or the Royal Trust office 733-9100.

Council Debates Draining Complaints

Drainage trouble spots on village streets were brought to light here Monday night when council received several complaints from ratepayers calling for action to remove excess water.

The complaints, two of which referred to Church Street and one from a Gladstone Street resident, were passed on to the works committee for a decision. Councillors agreed the complaints were justified and noted that some of the problems had existed for years.

Works committee members were directed to study the areas and proceed with the work necessary to relieve the problems.

In other business, a decision on a request from Ontario Hydro asking the municipality to assume responsibility for village street lights was deferred when councillors agreed to meet with Hydro to determine the benefits of a town takeover.

Because the village does not have a utility staff to maintain the lighting system, deputy reeve Ron Workman said he could see little advantage in having the municipality assume the burden of the lights.

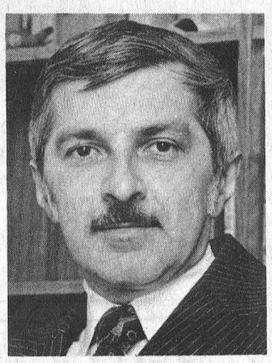
Clerk Raymond Annable said the proposal appeared to be part of a program to unload Hydro utilities on municipalities.

By-law 14-78 was passed with a recorded vote of three in favour and one opposed.

The by-law will allow council to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board to borrow up to $400,000 in debenture form on a 20-year debenture basis. The money would be used to pay for land and buildings in the construction of the proposed municipal complex.

Councillors Jim Helmer and Bob Carkner, and deputy reeve Ron Workman voted in favour of the by-law. Councillor Mel Vice was opposed.

Although not required to vote on the motion, Reeve Larry Gray indicated his approval of the by-law.



Jacques Lecompte

Engineer Seeks Tory Nod

Jacques Lecompte, a 42 year old civil engineer from Ottawa, announced today he will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for the riding of Glengarry-Russell at the convention in Embrun April 12.

Mr. Lecompte is president of the consulting engineering firm of Lecompte, Moller and Associates Ltd., and has been in the business for 12 years.

"At this stage the Liberal government has had plenty of time to show a plan of action," said Lecompte, "since they are the head of the government".

The prospective candidate, who said he was "quite disturbed at what has happened in the country so far," said he was approached to let his name stand for the nomination by local party members.

He didn't wish to divulge his platform until after the nomination. Lecompte says he has experience at the municipal, provincial and federal levels of government.

He is married and has two children.

The P.C. nominating convention will be held at the Embrun Recreation Centre.

Winchester Council Cool To Damage Claims

Although their requests weren't flatly rejected, two town taxpayers who dunned council for damages at their regular meeting here Monday night, didn't succeed in diminishing the village coffers.

A bill for $25 from Church Street resident E.L. Vardy was passed on to the United Counties with recommendation for payment after Mr. Vardy claimed that a faulty roadway had damaged a truck tire beyond repair.

The damage, which occurred March 16 near the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence, was caused by a broken county road signpost. According to Mr. Vardy, the jagged metal, which was partially covered with snow, cut his tire as he attempted to park the truck.

Council noted the broken signpost had since been removed but decided the responsibility for the damage should lie with the counties.

Another Winchester resident, R. Hansma, claimed restitution for cost of replacing a hot water tank element. Hansma maintained that a recent waterbreak in the main waterline near the Ontario Hydro office drained his tank, causing the element to overheat and burn out.

Council appeared to doubt that an interruption in water service would cause a tank to drain dry. Members agreed to seek some technical advice on the operation of hot water tanks and the consequences of broken water mains before making a decision on Mr. Hansma's claim.

SD&G County Planner To Be Hired

CORNWALL—Last week Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County councillors voted to establish a county planning department, after months of toying with the proposal.

On a vote of 35 to 9 it was decided to establish the department and advertise for the hiring of a professional planner.

But it was left to another council session to decide how the constituent municipalities will be billed for the service and what criteria a planner will work under.

The proposal has met with severe criticism from Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker and Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough. Both councillors believe the establishment of a planning section will mushroom into an unwieldy, costly bureaucracy.

Although three of the four planning boards in the United Counties approved of the proposal in principal, the South Dundas Area Planning Board rejected the idea.

Reeve Whitteker has said that if a planner is hired his township wants no part of the costs of services. He's afraid a professional planner would prevent rural development in his area.

OMMB Stand Muddled On 4 Day Old Milk

Continued From Front Page

Davies claimed four-day milk is acceptable for industrial purposes but not for fluid use.

Group 1 pool milk is used for fluid or table use. Some producers ship both Group 1 and industrial milk but both are taken from the same tank and pumped into the same truck.

Davies admitted that some Group 1 shippers might be operating on a four-day pickup schedule during the winter but said he didn't know if the practice was legal. He said the quality of four-day milk was not adequate for table use.

PRODUCER COMPLAINTS

Sarsfield O'Connor, a fieldman with the OMMB regional office at Winchester, said several producers had complained about the Toronto directive for April 1 shipments.

"They are upset and I suppose if I were one, I would be upset too," he said.

However, O'Connor denied accusations that the order would allow the board to purchase an extra shipment of milk at a lower price from over-quota shippers.

"There is nothing free — we pay the same price for over-quota or within-quota milk," he said. "All deductions and levies are mailed to the federal government to help in the export of surplus skim milk powder which is sold at a loss."

The fieldman said OMMB officials anticipated problems with March milk holdbacks across the province.

"There are many farmers who are out of quota and would like to have their milk picked up April 1 for the new quota year," he said. "It was discussed at a board meeting last week and they realized how serious it is because this is a problem all across Ontario."

Although O'Connor said the board has no legal licence to sell four-day milk, he admitted the practice is "not terribly unusual".

The sale of four-day milk to dairies is illegal, he said, but the milk can be used for industrial purposes such as the manufacturing of cheese and butter.

Four-day shipments are easily traced through a computer which picks out irregularities, said O'Connor.

"It does happen occasionally and then we jump on the transporter and ask him what the heck happened," he said.

If a shipment was picked up on April 1, the fieldman said he did not know what action would be taken against the transporter.

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New listing 50 acre hobby farm near Winchester, 4 bedroom home, bathroom, oil furnace, nearly new pig barn.

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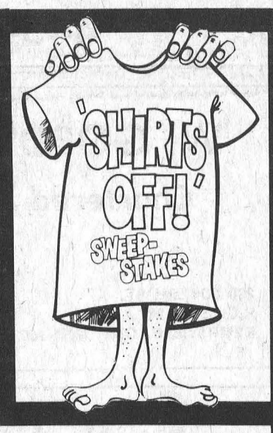

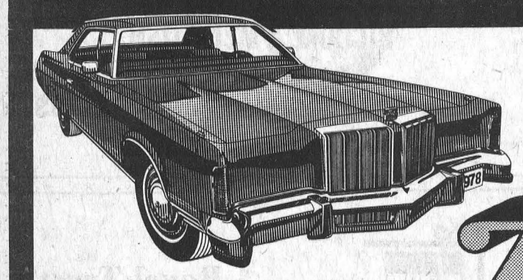

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety | Thursday, April 6th, 1978

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editorials...

the way we see it

Real Motherhood Issue Revealed

The press has traditionally labelled some social concerns as "motherhood issues". Nobody, for example, wants to be against honesty, health or cleanliness.

Yet the memory of some events lingers on from 1977, and suggests that as motherhood issues, these are not sacred after all.

Last September, Ontario's premier William Davis led a trade mission to Japan. He got a rough reception. Japanese industrialists criticized Canada for high labor costs, strikes, foreign investment policies — and for having overly strict environmental controls.

Later, in December, newspapers reported that a breast-fed baby was being poisoned by its own mother's milk. A variety of industrially produced chemicals which are not found in nature, such as PCB's and DDT, but which are now loose in our environment, had been accumulating in the mother's body and were being passed on to the baby. Other mothers were cautioned about risks of breast-feeding.

And yet, what choice is there? Cow's milk matches the needs of newborn calves, not of newborn humans. Baby formula can supply an infant's nutritional requirements, but it must be mixed with water from our lakes and rivers. That water contains the same industrial contaminants. In fact, one study discovered that the chemicals in the Great Lakes were collecting in fish, and killing off seagulls that ate those fish. Gulls that lived on garbage dumps instead of fish were healthier.

Besides, in comparison with breast-feeding, no formula has yet been manufactured that offers immunity against common illnesses and allergies, that helps assure emotional well-being, or that contributes to higher IQ's.

If this most pure and perfect food is now hazardous because of our environment, could anyone argue for more pollution?

Yes. And not just the Japanese industrialists — "the wonderful people who brought us Minimata," as Norman Webster described them in *The Globe and Mail*. Canadians did too. When Inco, Falconbridge, and Noranda all announced massive layoffs, a surprising number of Canadian voices called for a relaxation of environmental controls, to allow the corporations a return to profitable operations.

Fortunately, sanity prevailed. But the incidents revealed that for some people, the only real motherhood issue is short-term economic gain.



David And Goliath

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Arnold Toynbee, in his "A Study of History", referred to the story of David and Goliath (1 Samuel 17), as an illustration of the way those of more open minds, unfettered by the power of the status quo, carry us forward to new adventures of accomplishment.

David was a shepherd youth from Bethlehem. He was sent to the war between Philistia and Israel to take food to his brothers. There he heard of the giant Goliath, over nine feet tall, taunting the Israelites to send out someone to fight him. The winner would settle the conflict once and for all.

David went to Saul and volunteered. The king reluctantly consented. The outcome of the contest was scarcely expected!

Some of the giants in our lives are real. Others are imaginary. But real or not, the trouble comes when we allow a giant to make us as pygmies.

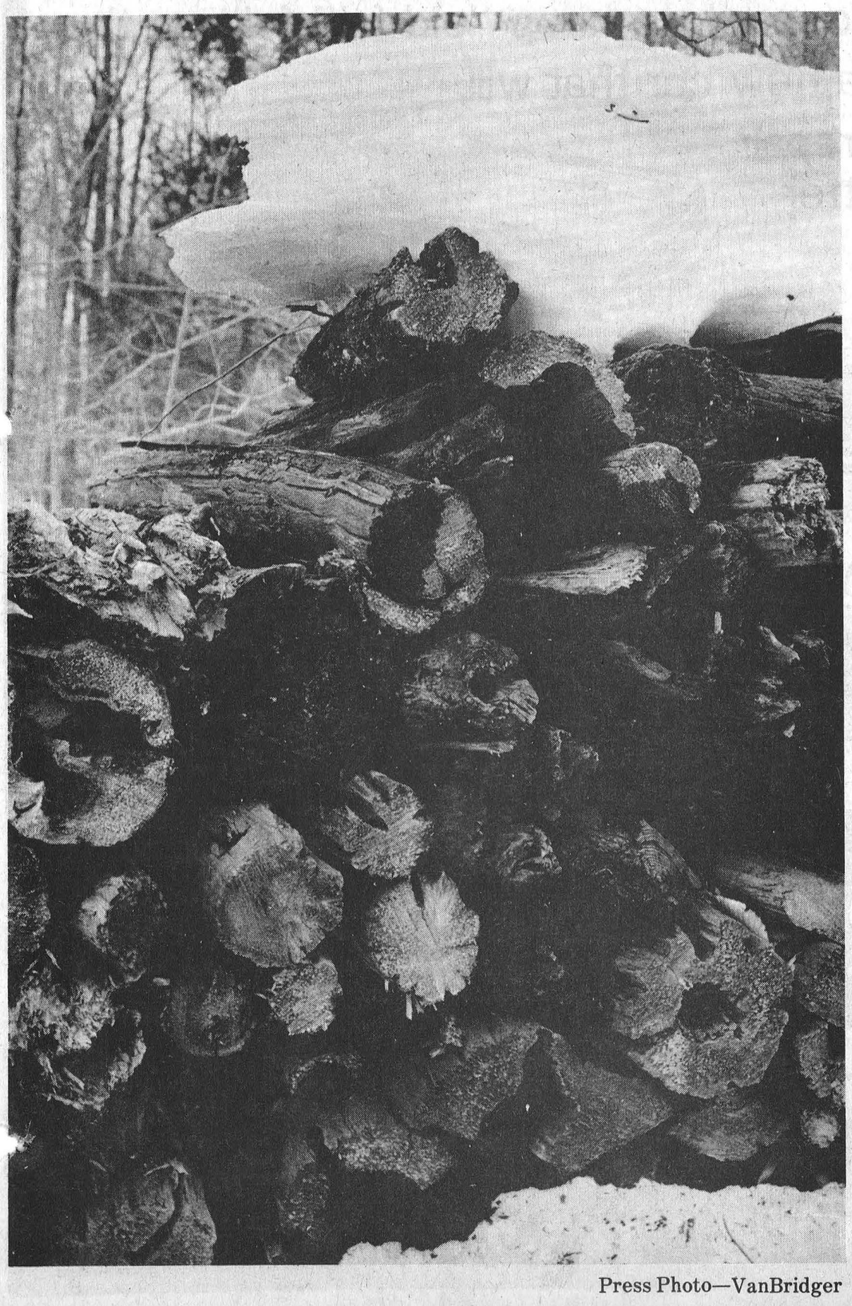
Your foe may be some handicap, or sorrow, or financial debt, or feeling of loneliness. It may be one of many things.

David could not have minimized the physical strength of Goliath, but neither did he let the giant minimize him. The first step in victorious living is to consider your own advantage, as well as the advantage of your adversary.

The second step is to choose your own weapons. Too many people try to be somebody else. Saul's armor did not fit David. He took his sling and smooth stones, and moved towards Goliath.

The third step is religious faith. David said to the Philistine: "You come to me with a sword and with a spear and with a javelin; but I come to you in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel."

People who think that political affairs are beyond the realm of religion are blind to the moral power that a God of righteousness has set loose in the world. It is in faith that David still defeats Goliath that we find the central faith of our democracy.



Press Photo—VanBridger

Bill Smiley

Born Too Soon?

There are times when I am convinced that I was born 30 years too soon. One of them occurs when I see the wonderful opportunities for travel that young people have today. They make me pea-green with envy.

When you and I were young, Maggie, most of us didn't get much farther than the next town. A minority visited the city occasionally, and it was considered a big deal. And a whale of a lot of people never did get to see a big city in their entire lives. And were no worse off for it, of course.

Man, how that has changed. Nowadays, young people go galloping off to the four corners of the earth with no more thought about it than we'd have given to a weekend in the city. They're so blase about it that it's sickening to an old guy like me, who has always yearned to travel, and never had the time or money or freedom to do it.

In my day, during the Depression, the only people who could afford to travel were the hoboes. They could afford it because they didn't have any money. They rode free on the tops and inside the box-cars of freight trains. And they didn't have any responsibilities except the next meal and a place to sleep.

Looking back, I was one of the lucky ones. Most of my generation of youth was forced by circumstances to stay home, get any job available, and hang on to it like grim death, never venturing forth on the highroads of life. I was the envy of my class-mates, when, at seventeen, I nabbed a job on the upper lake boats, and could come home bragging of having been to such bizarre, exotic places as Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, the Lakehead.

Today's youngsters would sneer at such bourgeois travels. They exchange anecdotes about Morocco and Moscow, Athens and Australia, Paris and Port-au-Prince, Delhi and Dubrovnik. Fair nauseates me, it does.

By the time he was 22, my own son had lived on both coasts of Canada, been to Mexico, New Orleans, Texas, Israel, Ireland and a hundred other places that are just names in an atlas to me. Right now he's in Paraguay, South America, and has visited Argentina and Bolivia. He speaks four languages. I speak one, not too well.

My nephews have seen more countries than Chris Columbus or Sir Francis Drake. One's an airline pilot, and knows Europe, North America and the West Indies the way I know my way to school. Another has worked in the Canadian north, Quebec, the Congo, Jamaica, and is now living in Costa Rica.

My nieces are just as peripatetic. They've been among them, to the West Coast, France, England, Russia. A four-day trip to New York, for them, is scarcely worth mentioning. Migawd, I'd have given my left eyeball to see New York when I was their age! I thought it was pretty earth-shaking the first time I saw Toronto. Toronto, ye-e-c-ch!

Thousands of university students annually take a year off, borrow some money, stuff a packsack and head out for a year of bumming around Europe, the Mediterranean, North Africa, India. Rotten kids!

In the last decade, the travel bug has spilled over into the high schools. Some of them are beginning to sound like agencies, with frequent announcements over the P.A. system:

"Will the group going to Rome in the winter break please assemble in Room 202 at 3:30 for a lesson in tying your toga."

"All those taking the Venezuela trip are requested to see Mr. Vagabond in room 727 at 3:15 today."

"Those who are involved in the spring break trip to the Canary Islands should have their passports by March 1st."

"There will be a meeting today in Room Quatorze for all students going to the Quebec Winter Carnival. No separatists, please."

"An urgent meeting will be held today for those who plan to take the London-Paris trip during spring break. All seats are now filled. If enough are interested, we'll hire another plane."

It fairly makes your head swim, especially when your own idea of a trip south is 100 miles to the city for a weekend, a trip west means a visit to great-granddad, and a trip east means you're going to a funeral or a wedding among the relatives.

Next thing you know, this travel binge will bulge over into the elementary schools, and great 747-loads of little shavers from Grade Eight will be descending on the unsuspecting residents of Hong Kong and Rio de Janeiro. Lord help them. The residents, not the kids.

Perhaps this sounds like sour grapes. Well, it is. As Shaw said: "The trouble with youth is that it is wasted on the young." And as Smiley says: "The trouble with

con't page B5

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Wintario came to Eastern Ontario last week — that is to say Fred Davis brought his barrels and coloured tennis balls to Embrun and we almost won — just five numbers out. Thanks to the sponsoring organization at Embrun we were privileged to have a front seat, and thought the regular draw was conducted flawlessly. But, alas, it wasn't! The press release, issued to the media by Ontario Lottery Corporation, stated, and we quote: "ADMISSION, WHICH IS $2.00 INCLUDES A WINTARIO TICKET". What the release failed to mention was that those admission tickets would be sold 'in advance'. Consequently many arriving at the door were turned away. A spokesman for the Embrun Recreational Association expressed regret that some were disappointed, but stressed that procedures recommended by the lottery corporation had been rigidly followed. Perhaps, in the future, press releases should draw attention to the advance sale technique.

This week we owe a special word of appreciation to Greely Legion members who pleasantly surprised us last Saturday night. Branch president Ken Beek, in a telephone conversation, mentioned rather casually that some special presentations were to be made on that occasion and suggested perhaps we might like to bring the camera along. Because Ken always greets us with an 'egg-nog', we readily agreed. Following an impressive induction of several new members, and an inspiring message from Deputy District Commander Rolly Ashman, the president finally came to the 'special presentations' — and when he called our name the first fearful thought was 'court-martial'. Instead, along with Rev. Father Chareauvert, Lawrence Martin and Peter Morozuk, we found ourselves happily accepting a very lovely 'Certificate of Appreciation'. And still later, Deputy Commander Ashman pinned an Honorary Membership pin on our battered lapel. Thanks, friends, know we don't deserve such recognition — but the certificate will always be cherished and the pin worn with both humility and pride. We might add The Winchester Press management is pleased to know their efforts to serve your area are being appreciated.

Think all assembled in the spacious Legion Hall (former H.M.C.S. Gloucester gymnasium) last Saturday night must, like us, have been inspired and encouraged by Commander Ashman's brief but forceful message. Canadian unity was his theme, and the war veteran reminded his hushed audience that when blood was being shed on far away battle fields no one asked if the victims were Irish Canadians, French Canadians or Scottish Canadians; no one questioned a dying soldier's colour or ancestry or creed. "We were all Canadians then", he said, "and we members of the Royal Canadian Legion must strive to preserve that unity." We suggest all organizations calling themselves Canadian 'fall in' behind the leadership being provided by our honoured and respected veterans.

Think we may have stumbled onto a real solution to the unemployment problem. Now we ask you, what able bodied young man wouldn't like to get in on the ground floor of a thriving industry? And it appears those showing an interest in 'vermiculture' can actually start not on the ground floor, but right down in the basement. Matter of fact the production of "Lumbricus rubellus" might even be more successful below ground. Now here's the secret — the product sells at $2.00 a pound and if properly handled 1200 pounds could be marketed each month. Beginning to get interested? Thought you might! Frankly if we were younger we wouldn't be letting anyone else in on the secret, but at our age 'wiggling' into the billion dollar industry could create problems. What will you be raising? Why fish worms of course, and we'll provide details on request.

Along about this time of year most area curlers become afflicted with 'Christieitis' — that's a yearning desire to win the district's most prodigious challenge awards. Russell Curling Club has been pointing with pride to the beautiful mugs on their trophy rack since God knows when, and apparently they'll remain there until at least next fall. Oh there were challenges this spring (none during the winter as usual), and Frankie Thompson and Bill Gamble were trembling in their shoes when they read that Morrisburg was sending the club's best. They breathed a sigh of relief, however, when the river front boys 'chickened out', and immediately planned their strategy to meet a Metcalfe challenge. Winston Bellinger, Ken Murdock, Gordon Morrow and a few other Metcalfe rock-tossers made two attempts. "But", says skip Thompson, "we brushed them off with little difficulty, and the cherished silverware is being once more carefully stored at Russell". Rave on, Frankie, and consider how fortunate you are that Howard Scrivens and Graeme Hardy are no longer on 'active service'.

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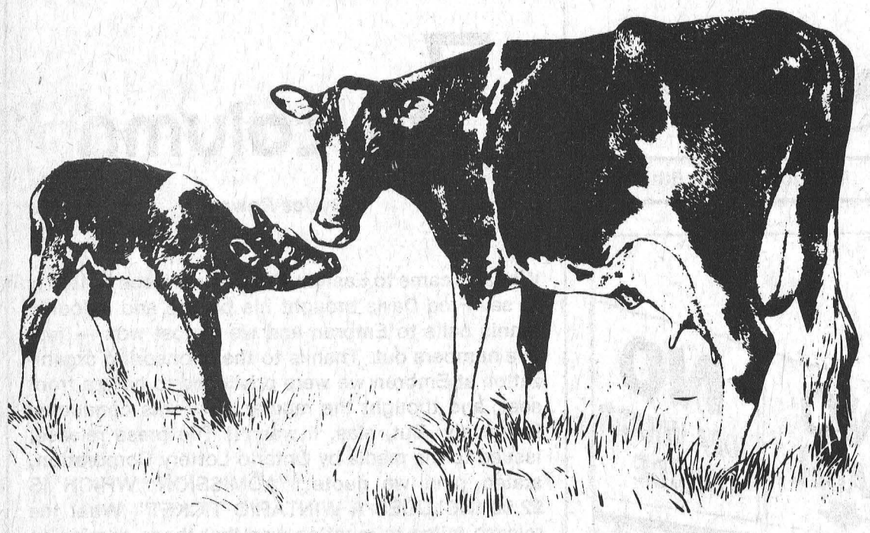

Bionic Cows?

Electronic Implants Detect Bovine Estrus

What chews its cud, moos and gives off radio signals? Answer: a 'bionic cow'.

No, it's not another television program spinoff — it's the product of agricultural research and it could someday be commonplace in Canadian beef herds.

The 'bionic cow' is being developed to make artificial insemination more feasible in beef production.

In 1976, more than 53 per cent of the national dairy herd was artificially bred compared to only 5.4 per cent of the national beef herd.

Dairy herds are usually confined to the barn or nearby pasture where cows can be closely observed for estrus.

Beef cattle, on the other hand, may range over hundreds of acres with few handling facilities. Checking for estrus is time consuming. The amount of labor involved often makes artificial insemination economically unfeasible.

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station are studying estrus and ovulation in cattle. They hope to use this knowledge to develop an automated method for detecting estrus electronically.

Glenn Coulter, a reproductive physiologist at the research station, says this would permit cattlemen to monitor their herds 24 hours a day without close visual or physical contact.

"We are conducting experiments with small radio transmitters equipped with sensory probes. These are either placed surgically deep in the body to measure temperature changes in reproductive organs, or attached to the ear with a sensory probe running into the ear canal to measure brain temperature," Dr. Coulter says.

The sensory probes can accurately measure temperature changes as small as 0.01 degrees Celsius. This information is transmitted continuously by radio signals to the laboratory at the research station.

"From this data we expect to be able to identify temperature changes that are specific to estrus and ovulation," Dr. Coulter says.

Limited research on other animal species indicates some temperature changes are associated with the estrus and menstrual cycle.

"If the temperature changes are found to be a reliable indicator, more practical instruments can be developed for field use. A radar transmitter-receiver similar to those used for traffic control could serve as the base unit with a transmitter placed on the animal," Dr. Coulter says.

"Research is still at a very early stage, but radio-equipped 'bionic cows' may become common."

Food Price Increases

OFA Farmer Price Index Identifies Villain - Hannam

A program initiated by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture this month will give consumers a chance to compare food price increases to changes in prices paid to farmers.

OFA president Peter Hannam said last week farmers are being forced to defend themselves against criticism by consumers about spiralling prices. The "farmer price index" program will point the finger at the real villain, he said — supermarkets and processors.

According to Hannam, retail prices during the year ending in February rose by 17 per cent.

"On the other hand price increases for Ontario and Canadian grown farm products have been more moderate — 12.8 per cent from February 1977 to February 1978."

A statement issued by the Federation stated that the most dramatic increases in prices to consumers were caused by imported foods. Because of poor citrus crops, fresh fruit and vegetables increased by nearly 40 per cent.

Coffee, tea and soft drinks brought beverage increases to 35 per cent, the release said.

Although beef prices went up during the 12-month period, the year-to-year increase to the consumer was 33.1 per cent and only 19.2 per cent to the farmer.

Dairy products were up 8.8 per cent, poultry 4.2 per cent and eggs down 3.4 per cent, according to the release.

"In spite of the large volume of 'cheap' chicken imports, consumers paid 8.7 per cent more for poultry in January than they did a year earlier."

The federation pointed out that under the two-price wheat system, the price of bread wheat to processors has been frozen at $3.25 a bushel since 1973 — but retail bread prices have risen 45.7 per cent in the last four years.

Hannam said the farmer bears the brunt of attacks from consumers because food is purchased at least once a week and sometimes every day.

"What they don't notice is that their rent, clothes or heating bills are much more," he said. "They see the increases when it comes but it comes less frequently ...they're not paying cash for it week in and week out."

Because wages usually increase only once a year, it doesn't seem as much as if they increased a bit week by week, said Hannam.

"Therefore we can expect consumers will always be concerned about the price of food...who isn't concerned about inflation."

Young Farmers Need Incentive To Stay

"More young people have gone into farming but the challenge now is to keep them there." Frank Wall, Executive Member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, told the Shelburne Rotary Club recently.

Wall, a Norfolk County fruit and vegetable grower, explained that the proportion of farmers under 35 had increased from 13.6 per cent to 16.1 per cent between 1971 and 1976. He attributed much of this to the better prices during the period.

"But that has all changed now," said Wall. "Incomes are falling at the same time as the cost of buying a farm is increasing. A father who has any conscience at all, would not want his son to go into farming under present conditions."

Wall concluded that he would like to see a number of major changes before he allowed his own teenage son to take over his farm.

Among the most important were the recognition that farmers need marketing boards if they are to deal with corporate giants, more markets for Canadian produce, and a government commitment that food costs will not be kept down at the expense of the farmers.

"It is all a matter of re-establishing farmers' confidence in the farming industry and these measures, although not the complete answer, would be steps in the right direction," stressed Wall.

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Servicemen Complete Course

Bill Frappier and Michael Vingerhoeds, servicemen for Eric Therkelson and Son, Russell, Ontario, and Pat Byvelds of the Weagant firm, Mountain, have returned from a week-long training program at the Sperry New Holland Service Training School at New Holland, PA. While at the training school they attended classes and service shop instruction sessions in the service and repair of the company's industrial equipment.

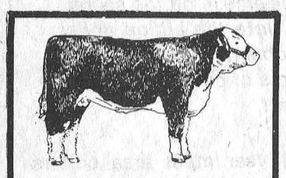
Sperry New Holland service training schools utilize some of the most modern training facilities in the nation for instructing dealer and company servicemen in industrial equipment repairs. The company produces both utility loaders and trenchers and is also one of the world's largest farm equipment manufacturers. Providing quick, efficient service to equipment operators is one of the company's top priorities.

Organize Tractor Club

The organization meeting of the first Dundas 4-H Tractor club was held March 28 at Tibben's Farm Equipment, Brinston.

The executives appointed were: President, Tim Groniger; Secretary, Mary-Anne Koekkoek; Vice president, Carl Havekes; Press reporter, Terry Palmer; Executive council, representatives James Milne and Ken Rose.

Plans were made for future meetings and the next one will be April 18th, 8 p.m. at Tibben's Farm Equipment.



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Public Hearings on Confidentiality of Health Records in Ontario

The Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Confidentiality of Health Records in Ontario invites you to attend its public hearings.

The Commission is reviewing health and related legislation and regulations, and administrative processes under such legislation, to determine whether proper protection is given to the rights of persons who have received, or who may receive, health services, to preserve the confidentiality of information collected under such legislation.

Public hearings will commence on Monday, the 17th day of April, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., in Hearing Room No. 1, 21st Floor, 180 Dundas Street West, Toronto. Anyone wishing to speak at these hearings is requested to contact the Commission in writing or by telephone to arrange a time for making submissions.

The Commission continues to welcome opinions, comments and information from all interested individuals and organizations.

Correspondence may be addressed to:

ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO
THE CONFIDENTIALITY OF HEALTH RECORDS
IN ONTARIO,
22nd Floor, 180 Dundas Street West,
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The Honourable Mr. Justice Krever,
Commissioner.

Harvey T. Strosberg,
Counsel to the Commission.

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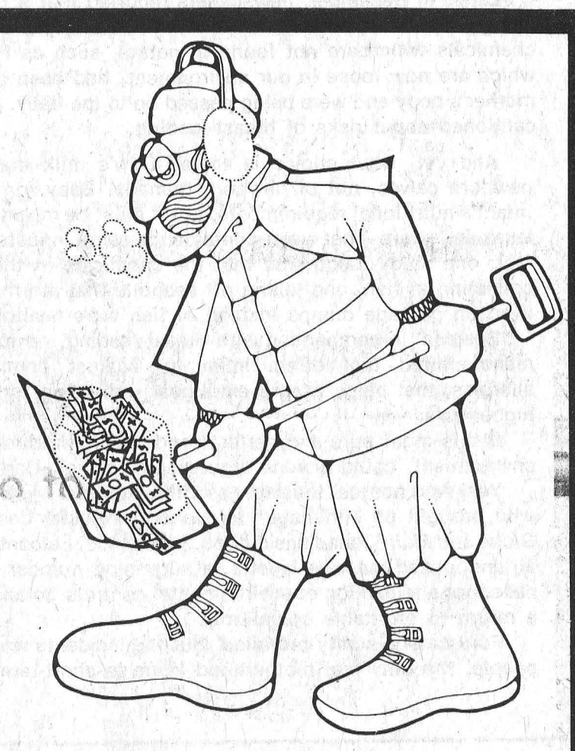

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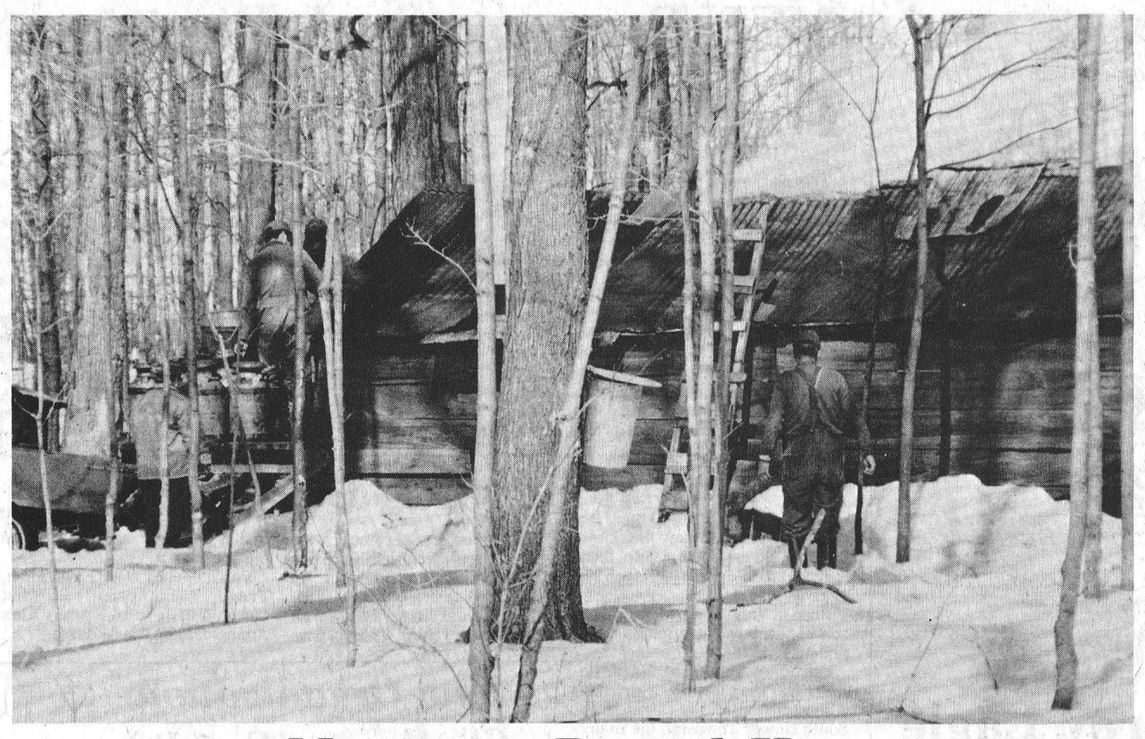

Memories Buried Here

While boys unload another consignment of sap into holding tank, Richard surveys his shanty, aware that before the turn of the century pioneers were manufacturing maple products in the same building.

Press Photos—Rowan

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at

Edie's House of Fashion

Morrisburg Shopping Centre

News From Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Froats of Ingleside spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Sunday with Albert Miller at Easton's Corners and visited Bert Reddick at the hospital in Smiths Falls and called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haurney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Young of Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail at Brinston.

Dr. and Mrs. John McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan returned home on the weekend after spending the past two weeks in Sarasoto, Florida.

The annual meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held Tuesday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Reports of all committees are to be presented and the roll call is "Payment of Dues".

Linton Enterprise

40 Years Labour Of Love

It's been forty years or thereabouts
Since Richard gained renown,
By boiling down the sweetest syrup
Anywhere in town.

Yes that's right, the year was 1936 and Richard Linton was a boy of 14, faced with assuming family responsibilities following the untimely death of his father. Since that time the Vernon area farmer hasn't missed a spring run-off and last weekend, assisted by his two sons he was busy collecting and manufacturing the season's best 'run' to date.

Approximately 700 buckets were about to flow over when this writer visited the camp and watched the crystal-clear liquid being slowly manufactured into one of the tastiest products known to man.

The camp, housing the evaporators and huge furnace, has through the years seen many generations of young men harvesting the delicious maple product. According to Mr. Linton the 'shanty' was erected long before the turn of the century and mementos of those far-off days are still in evidence. Although naturally no longer used the farmer has in his possession many of the spiles used by early pioneers.

The Linton enterprise has not been modernized to the extent of having pipelines connecting buckets to a storage tank, but nowhere is there a horse in sight. Instead the sap is collected in milk cans and transported to the evaporator by tractor.

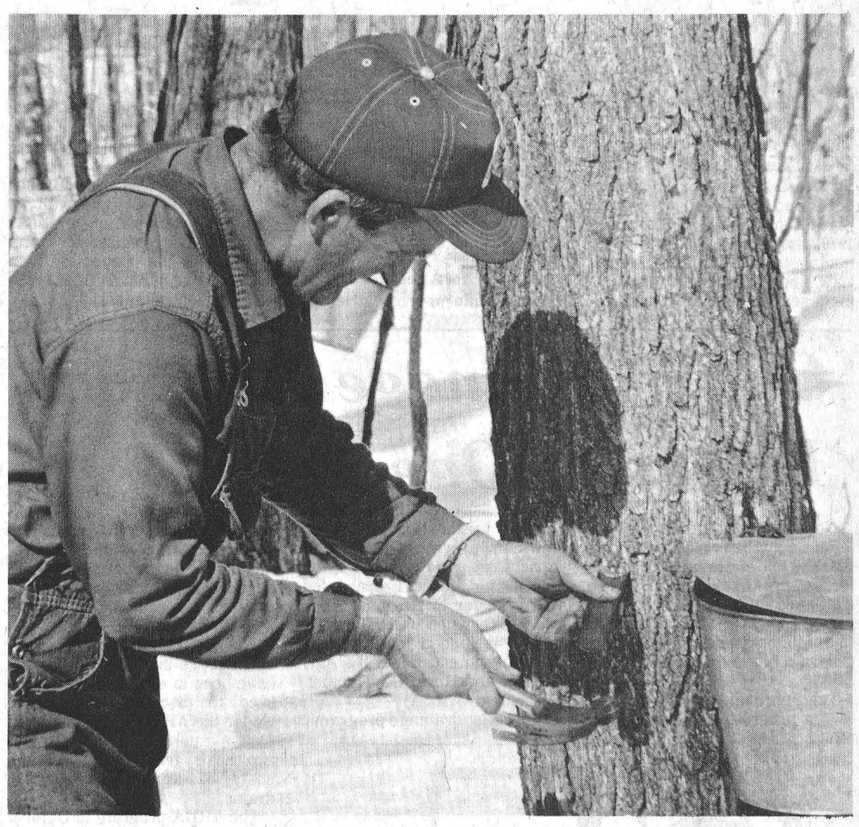
Standing by the door of the steam-filled shanty Mr. Linton gazes with justifiable pride at his peaceful wood lot with more than 700 ageless maples silouetted against the clear spring sky.

"Our boys", he smiles, "aren't particularly happy doing this type of work, but they willingly help knowing their efforts are pleasing to me".

And chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Linton one is soon aware that manufacturing maple syrup is much, much more than simply a means of earning a few extra dollars. Financially the effort pays well under normal conditions, but one senses money is only a welcome by-product, and their reward is, in fact, enjoying the peaceful solitude of their forest in spring while listening to the happy songs of birds already preparing nesting facilities or the occasional rustling of a rabbit scampering across the snow-blanked terrain.

"It's hard work", agrees Richard, "but it's a labour of love, and I hope I am permitted to carry on for many years to come."

"We tasted the produce --- and we hope so too.



Old and New

While sap literally poured into the fine modern galvanized bucket, Mr. Linton demonstrates one of the ancient spiles used by early pioneers.

Junior Farmers Donate To Mentally Retarded

Dundas Junior Farmers recently completed a very successful project and turned all proceeds over to the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded. The $350.00 was net proceeds from an invitational broomball tournament staged at Finch arena.

Eight clubs entered teams and winners were: Kenyon Lochiel (men's division) and Russell (ladies' division).

The sponsoring group had special words of appreciation for Smith Farm Equipment, Carl-Don Farm Equipment, Dundas Federation of Agriculture and Winchester Sports Shop for kindly donating appropriate trophies for the big event. Special thanks were also extended to Paul Rushton and Edward Loughlin, not only for efficiently handling refereeing chores, but also donating awards for the most sportsmanlike players in both divisions.

Thank You

Having sold our business we take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the host of customers whose continued patronage assured the success of our endeavours. Although the store is changing management we trust all will extend to the Gebara families the same warm hospitality we received when we first came to Metcalfe in 1967. The new management assures the same cheerful atmosphere will prevail in 'The Friendly Store'.

Don & Betty MacLaurin

Weekend Craft Show

"Spring Fling", the annual spring presentation sponsored by Glengarry Craft members, is being staged this weekend at Cornwall Civic Complex.

It is expected some of the crafts to be shown will include art, basket weaving, candles, dolls, doll furniture, homecrafts, light catchers, jewellery, photography, pottery, weaving, woodworking and wall hangings.

The show, in Salon D is open from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. on Friday, and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grand Opening

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Friday, April 14th

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Open House

Meet the staff from 1 to 5 p.m.
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April 10 at Metcalfe
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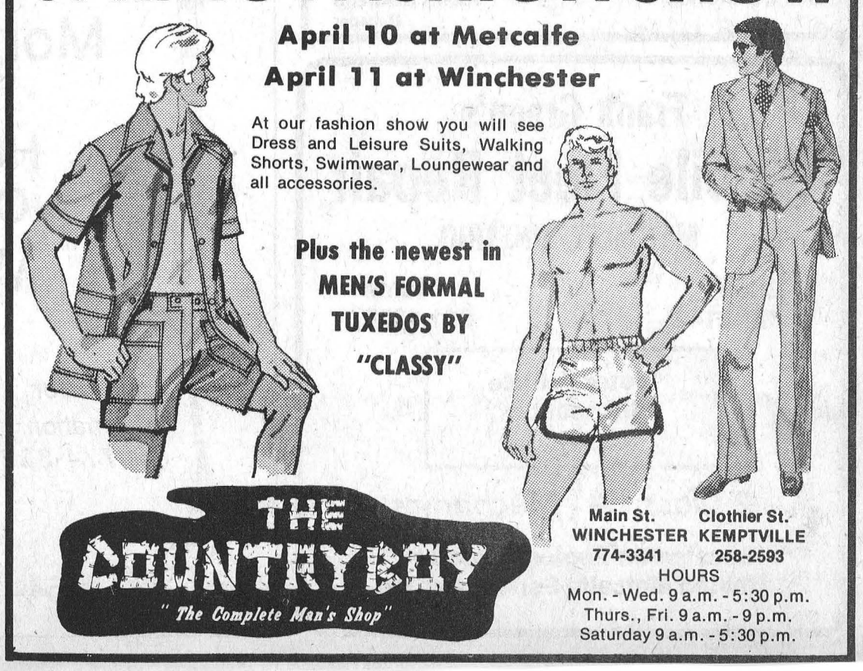
Plus the newest in MEN'S FORMAL TUXEDOS BY "CLASSY"



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Mon. - Wed. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Set Meat Quotas

Impose Controls On Beef Imports

OTTAWA—Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Jack Horner recently announced that the federal government has set up an ongoing procedure to control imports of beef and veal.

"There has been a surplus of beef and veal on the world market since 1974. In the fall of 1976, the United States invoked quotas under its Meat Import Law and the Canadian government set quotas on beef and veal imports. Now we are formally setting out the procedure we will use in future to prevent disruptions in our domestic market," Mr. Horner said.

The quotas will be set under the Export and Import Permits Act in relation to the average level of beef and veal imports between 1971 and 1975, adjusted for changes in domestic beef consumption since this base period.

Live Cattle Not Affected

"The trade in live cattle will not be affected by these import controls. Furthermore, the Canadian import controls complement the U.S. Meat Import Law and should help to preserve the normal beef and cattle trade between Canada and the U.S.," Mr. Whelan said.

"We will use this procedure for the next three years and evaluate its effectiveness. If, at any time, it is not giving satisfactory protection to the Canadian beef industry, we will introduce legislation to control imports."

Outlet Drainage Program Extended One Year

Norm Sterling, M.P.P. for Carleton-Grenville is pleased to note that the outlet drainage program for Eastern Ontario farms will be continued for a further one-year period thanks to the injection of $3.3 million in added funds. This program has been in effect since 1966.

The approval of the extension of the program was announced recently by the Honourable Bill Newman, provincial Minister of Agriculture and Food, and by the Honourable Marcel Lessard, federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE). The project is funded jointly by the two governments under the Agricultural and Rural Development Agreement (ARDA).

The outlet drainage program is providing farmers in Ontario's 11 eastern counties with improvements to inadequately-drained lands. The drainage program provides an outlet for runoff water from individual farms.

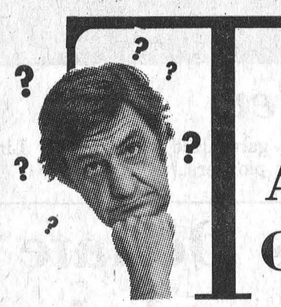
The method used for the previous years in which allocations have been in effect will again be used to distribute the funds. Under the ARDA outlet drainage plan, a municipality can obtain a two-thirds grant of the eligible costs of agricultural outlet drains.

The ARDA program in Ontario was extended last year to run until 1979; the approval of specific funds for outlet drainage forms part of this overall extension. Other major ARDA programs in the province include farm enlargement and consolidation, community pastures, forestry and incentives to selected industries in rural areas.

The outlet drainage program covers the counties of Lanark, Leeds, Renfrew, Frontenac, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

Further information about the outlet drainage program may be obtained from Rural Development Branch field staff in the county offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Contact Constituency Office (toll free) 1-800-267-1020 or Constituency Office (613) 692-2403.



TAX TOPICS

By R. William Lyon and Nicholas W. Newton

This second article on farm taxation will deal with methods of deferring or saving income tax such as buying land in your spouse's name, use of interest tax shelters, leasing vs. buying land and hobby farming.

As a farm grows and income taxes rise, one method to split income between yourself and your spouse is to purchase new land in your wife's name. If you loan your wife money to buy the land, she can farm the property and repay the loan out of the proceeds and all income from that property will be taxable in her hands.

If you need to borrow money to purchase personal items and pay farm expenses, ensure that you buy the personal items with savings and use the borrowed money to invest in the farm. In this way the interest will be tax deductible. And, as mentioned in a previous article, for those of you who wish to retire in Florida any registered retirement savings plan you cash in are tax free south of the border but are taxable if you receive them as a Canadian resident.

Tax shelters are used to defer or save taxes and can be helpful for those of you in a higher income bracket. Clearing, leveling and draining virgin property is all deductible as the costs are increased but may not produce income until years later.

One interesting quirk in the tax laws is the tax treatment between paved and other roads. If you build a road and do not pave it, the cost is deductible in the year of expense but a paved road is written off at only 8 per cent a year. If you build a road, therefore, do not pave it until at least a year later so that the gravel road can be written off that year and only the cost of the pavement will be deferred over the later years.

Leasing land for slow crop (such as Christmas trees) is beneficial. You can write off all the development and growing costs and if you sell the leasehold interest prior to harvesting, that is capital gains rather than income. The purchaser amortizes the lease cost over the balance of the lease to charge against the income from the crop harvested.

Hobby farming has certain restrictions placed against it and a farmer should ensure that he knows all the rules concerning the maximum loss he can write off against other income if the farm is not his "chief source of income". He must also show that he has a reasonable expectation of profit or expenses or the farm could be disallowed as a tax deductible expense.

(Nick Newton and Bill Lyon are Manotick Chartered Accountants.)

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence have returned home from Santa Anna, California after spending the winter months with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. David and Donna MacLachlan. While there, they also visited Rev. and Mrs. Ted Anderson.

Off and Trotting
by Margaret Neal



Canada Grey Eagle

Long before the Ivy Lea Bridge spanned the St. Lawrence River, a harness horse crossed the river once every week by ferryboat.

The horse was Canada Grey Eagle, and while he was known to be mean and cantankerous, he was a sire of good trotting horses and made regular trips to Waddington, N.Y. to breed mares during the season.

Jesse Smith was in charge of the horse and the weekly trip gave him an opportunity to visit with his fellow passengers during the crossing. One day, while he was engaged in pleasant conversation and storytelling, the stallion grabbed him and threw him to the deck, breaking his arm.

The ferryman and passengers wanted no part of the demon horse. They drove him off the deck of the ferry into the strong current of the St. Lawrence River.

Canada Grey Eagle was a resourceful, strong and courageous horse. He swam to nearby Clark's Island where he roamed until Smith was able to rescue him. He was rafted to the Canadian shore and returned to his home in Morrisburg, Ont.

The "Eagle" was a pioneer Canadian trotting stallion and continued his stud duties from those days of the early 1850's to become the sire of a tribe of good carriage horses and racing stock during the Golden Age of road horses.

Off and Trotting, a sparkling series of vignettes about harness horse happenings of an earlier era, is produced monthly by the Publicity Department of CTA and Standardbred Canada, the historial division of CTA.

The series is written by Canadian harness racing historian Margaret Neal, and illustrated by Canadian equine artist Elaine MacPherson.

NFU Recommends Revisions To Quota Transfer Policy

The National Farmers' Union has requested the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to make some much needed changes in the quota transfer policy for the coming year.

Blake Sanford, Co-ordinator for Region 3 of the NFU in a letter to the Chairman of the O.M.M.B. urged the marketing board to establish a quota policy that would require all quota transfers to be handled through the board at a set price and that this price be a diminishing price that would eventually bring the price of quota in Ontario to "zero".

In the dairy year of 1976-77 all quota transfers were handled through the board at a set price but in the past year Market Share quota transfers have been returned to the open market and this has left the door open for unscrupulous dealings allowing some people to speculate on quotas. The price of Market Share Quota has risen over ten times in value since it was returned to the open market.

Mr. Sanford added that the NFU described the quota policy of 1976-77, when all quota transfers were handled by the board as a step in the right direction, but look upon last year's policy when Market Share Quota transfers were returned to the open market as a "disaster" as far as the milk industry in concerned.

Give Heart Fund

Ernest Barkley Dies At 58

Mr. Ernest Mathew Barkley, 224 Jack Street, Kemptville, died in hospital on Tuesday, March 28, 1978. He was 58.

Born in Vars, Ontario, he was a son of the late Norman Barkley and his wife Ida McPhee.

On June 7, 1952, at Vars, he married the former Gertrude Allen. Mr. Barkley farmed in South Gower Township for many years and moved to Kemptville in 1973.

He was treasurer of the Kemptville Lions Club and was a member of Mount Zion Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 28, Kemptville, and a member of Maitland Chapter No. 68 Royal Arch Masons.

He was past member of O.Y.B. No. 53 and L.O.L. No. 334, Kemptville. Mr. Barkley served as chairman of the Kemptville District Hospital Board for a period of three years.

He was also a past noble grand of I.O.O.F. Mountain, past grand master of L.O.Y.B.A. of Ontario East and past grand master of L.O.Y.B.A. of Canada.

Mr. Barkley is survived by his wife Gertrude. The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. The funeral service was conducted in St. James Anglican Church on Thursday, March 30, at 2:00 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiated. Spring interment will be in St. James Anglican Cemetery.

The following services were held at the funeral home: Lions Club on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. An Oddfellow's service at 9:00 p.m. An L.O.L. service was held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and a Masonic service at 8:00 p.m.

Pall bearers were Lyle Allen, Trevor Thompson, Stewart Empey, Lloyd Logan, Alex Adams and Edwin Anderson.

New Organization Challenges Candidates

A new organization 'Campaign Life' has been formed by a group of concerned citizens of Eastern Ontario who met on March 17th in Ottawa. The formation of the group has resulted from the fact that over 26,000 abortions are performed annually in Ontario.

The purpose of this new organization is to concentrate on the Federal election with workers spreading out across Eastern Ontario interviewing candidates, and with the information obtained begin its fundamental task of educating the electorate to responsibly exercise their vote to protect and respect all human life.

'Campaign Life' will openly promote and support candidates who make pro-life commitments.

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7:30 p.m. at
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1.99





VICKS FORMULA 44D
7 oz. bottle
WAS $3.39
Now Just
2.88

SINEX SPRAY
15cc squeeze bottle
NORMALLY $1.69
Now Only
1.39

ENTROPHEN - 5
Bottle of 100
Recommended for Arthritic Pain Relief
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DIOVOL LIQUID
12 oz. bottle or 50 tablet package
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[SALE ENDS TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1978]
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Bill Smiley

(Continued from Editorial Page)

travel is that it is wasted on kids who don't know a Grecian urn from an Italian pizza."

Oh, it's not that I haven't travelled. I've been to Great Britain. And spent two years staggering around in the blackout or wading through the torrential rains of bonnie Scotland. I've been to France. Slept five weeks in a tent in an orchard in Normandy. Been to Belgium. Antwerp; buzzbombs. Know Holland well. Spent two weeks locked in a box-car in a railway siding at Utrecht.

Am intimately acquainted with Germany. Was bombed in Braunsweig and Leipzig, and spent a delightful six months in salubrious Pomerania, as a guest of the Third Reich.

Oh, I've been around all right. But somehow it wasn't quite the same. Rattling through Deutschland on a train with a 10-day stubble of beard on your chin and a tag-end of sour black bread stuffed into your battledress blouse is not quite similar to climbing aboard a 747 with your tote-bag and waiting for the stewardess to bring your first meal.

Would I trade? Not on your life.

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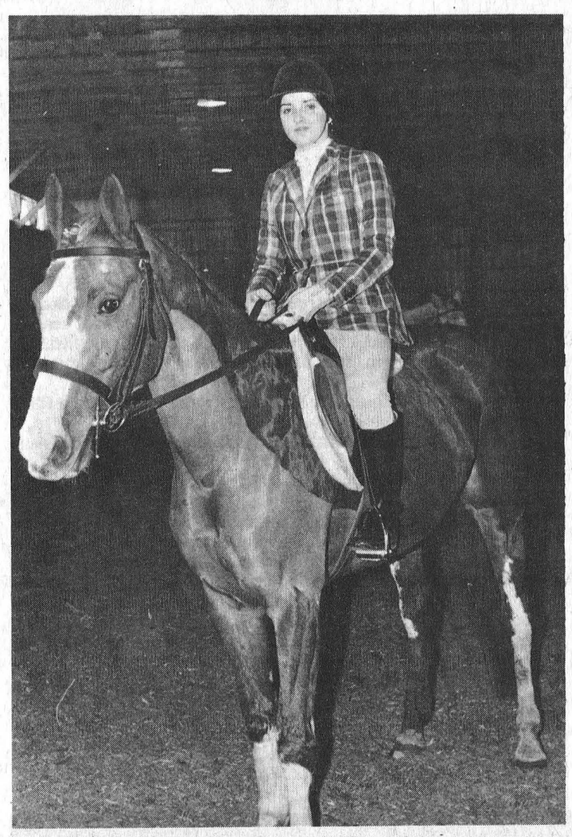

Francine Villeneuve is pictured above, astride Reserve Champion Peri Winkle. Photo by Jim Millard

Area Girl Takes Reserve At Children's Hunter Show

A Winchester girl, Francine Villeneuve, riding Peri Winkle, copped the Reserve Champion title in the Children's Hunter (Horse) Division at St. Lawrence Stables' last indoor show April 2.

The title of Champion went to Patrick Smith on Toffee Twist in the Iroquois Stables' fourth and final show of the season.

Nearly 40 horses competed in difficult rounds set out by course designer Bruce Sutherland.

Other winners were:

Green Hunter Division: Over Fences - (1) Toffee Twist, owned and ridden by Patrick Smith of Brockville. (2) Creamed Wheat, owned and ridden by Robin Taylor of Cornwall. Under Saddle - Coquina, owned and ridden by Patty Markell of Cornwall. Green Hunter Champion - Creamed Wheat, owned and ridden by Robin Taylor of Cornwall. Reserve Champion - Toffee Twist, owned and ridden by Patrick Smith.

Open Hunter DIvision: Over Fences - (1) Sovereign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton of Kemptville. (2) Ardmere Adell, owned and ridden by Nancy McGowan, of Cornwall. Under Saddle - Mystic Lady, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, and ridden by Alistair Sutherland of Iroquois. Open Hunter Champion - Ardmere Adell, owned and ridden by Nancy McGowan. Reserve Champion - Sovereign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton.

Junior Equitation: On the Flat - Sovereign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton. Over Fences - Coquina, owned and ridden by Patty Markell.

Children's Hunter (Pony) Division: Over Fences - Lil Brown Jug, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, and ridden by Anna Noakes of Iroquois. (2) Munchkin, owned and ridden by Trea Tuck. Under Saddle - Coquina, owned and ridden by Patty Markell of Cornwall. Children's Hunter (Pony) Champion - Lil Brown Jug, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, and ridden by Anna Noakes. Reserve Champion - Swahili, owned and ridden by Jane Russell.

Children's Hunter (Horse) Division: Over Fences - (1) Toffee Twist, owned and ridden by Patrick Smith of Brockville. (2) Fraser, owned and ridden by Laurie MacDonnell. Under Saddle - Sovereign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton of Kemptville.

The show was judged by Mr. Roy Neilson of Ottawa, Ms. Lona Peake was show secretary, Penny McCallum announced proceedings, Bruce Sutherland, Larry Thompson, David Whittle and Ron Villeneuve looked after facilities.

The stable is proud of its young competitors and their good showing. Anyone interested in horses or riding is always welcome at the stable which is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Leluk Bill Proposes Flexible Retirement



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P., CARLETON-GRENVILLE

This week I'd like to tell you about an interesting private member's bill which was introduced by a colleague of mine, Nick Leluk, the P.C. member for York West.

Nick's bill is entitled "The Age of Retirement Act, 1978" and it's to ensure that no person shall be required to retire before reaching the age of seventy when the person is willing and capable of performing his or her job.

Mr. Leluk and others like him feel that flexible retirement is an idea whose time has come. The new trend is toward retirement if necessary but not necessarily retirement. Thus, people who want to continue working and are capable of performing their jobs should be able to do so.

The idea that at age 65 people should suddenly be dropped like a piece of useless machinery dates back to Chancellor Otto Bismarck, who, in the last century, established state pensions at age 65 in the German Empire — a modest cost since the life expectancy back then was 49 compared to 71 today.

Disabilities do not suddenly appear on the first day of a person's 65th year that were not there on the last day of their 64th.

This subject has received a lot of attention lately in light of the fact that the U.S. Congress passed a bill last fall to raise the legally enforceable retirement age in private industry to 70 from 65 and to waive it entirely for federal employees.

In Canada, Human Rights Commission in some provinces such as Ontario have demanded an end to mandatory retirement as being discriminatory age-ism.

Of course not everyone wants to work beyond the age of 65 but many, because of inadequate pensions and inflation are compelled to seek jobs to augment their incomes. Others have a genuine psychological need to keep working, and thus should have that choice.

It's further argued that the more people who continue working, the lighter will be the burden on pensions.

It's estimated that in five years time, the Canada Pension Plan will be into the red; by the end of this century the fund will be exhausted, unless contributions are tripled. And tripling contributions would be the equivalent of increasing personal income taxes by 25 per cent.

I think this is an interesting bill, and should it receive second reading (approval in principle), Mr. Leluk intends to have the bill directed to a standing committee where its ramifications on our society, the economy, pension plans and the role of senior citizens will be fully explored. If you have any thoughts on this matter, I would be more than pleased to hear from you. Contact Constituency Office, Toll Free 1-800-267-1020 or (613) 692-2403.

Cancer Fund Drive Underway

A cancer kick-off tea was recently held at the Senior Citizens Centre, Winchester, hosted by Campaign Chairman Walter Shofeld. Mr. Shofeld had invited all campaign canvassers to the tea to kick-off a month-long campaign for funds. The meeting was also attended by Jack Hilliard, field secretary for Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society; Dave Bury, president of Dundas County unit of the Ontario Division; and Bill MacDonald urged all canvassers to call on everyone on their routes and that the purpose of the fund raising campaign is two fold; raise funds for research and education.

Mr. Hilliard showed two films on canvassing and the role of the society.

It was interesting to meet one of the Cancer Society's youngest canvassers Wanda Milne. Wanda is 13 years old and has been canvassing for the Society for two years. She has two brothers, Stephen and Gary, both who have canvassed in the past for the Cancer Society. She is presently in Grade 8 at Nationview Public.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. Did you know that the Society was established in 1938 in Canada?
2. Did you know that the 1978 campaign objective for the Ontario Division is $7,800,000?
3. Did you know that the objectives of the Society are:
   a) to educate the public about cancer
   b) provide services to cancer patients
   c) carry out research into the cause and cure of cancer
   d) raise funds to support these programs
4. How are society funds spent?
   a) cancer research 59 per cent
   b) professional and public education 16 per cent
   c) patient services 12 per cent
   d) fund raising 6 per cent
   e) administration 7 per cent
5. The society's symbol is called the caduceus — the Sword of Hope. It symbolizes the determination of volunteers, scientists and physicians to conquer cancer.

Remember Cancer Can Be Beaten.

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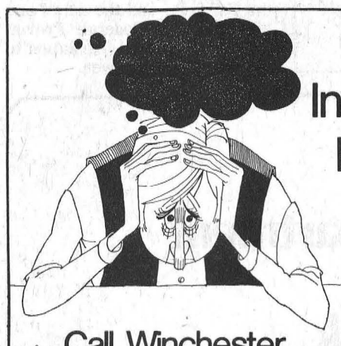
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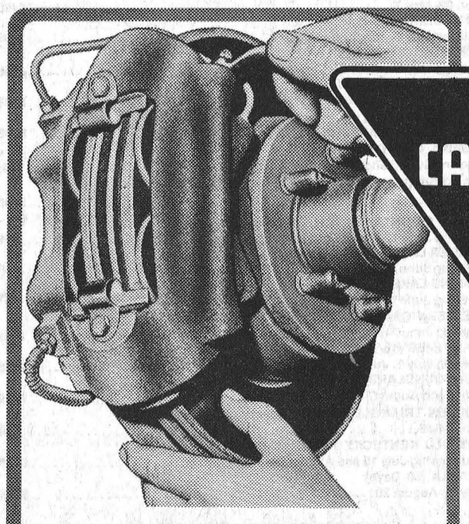
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Awards Honour Figure Skaters

One hundred forty figure skaters and instructors joined with parents and friends in a closing party and awards presentation at Winchester and District Arena last Thursday evening.

Members of the club were treated to refreshments and a skating party by club officials as a fun finale to a very successful season.

In her closing remarks President Donna Williams indicated that certain changes were in the offing for next year to improve the Association's operation.

Most Improved skaters received their awards with Debbie Fling leading the way in the beginner class.

Most Improved Junior was Mary Golden who received the Lions Club trophy.

Heather Cameron took the Intermediate award and Karen Rae the Senior winner.

Club professionals Bonnie Castle and Cathy Clayton were presented with gifts by appreciative club members.

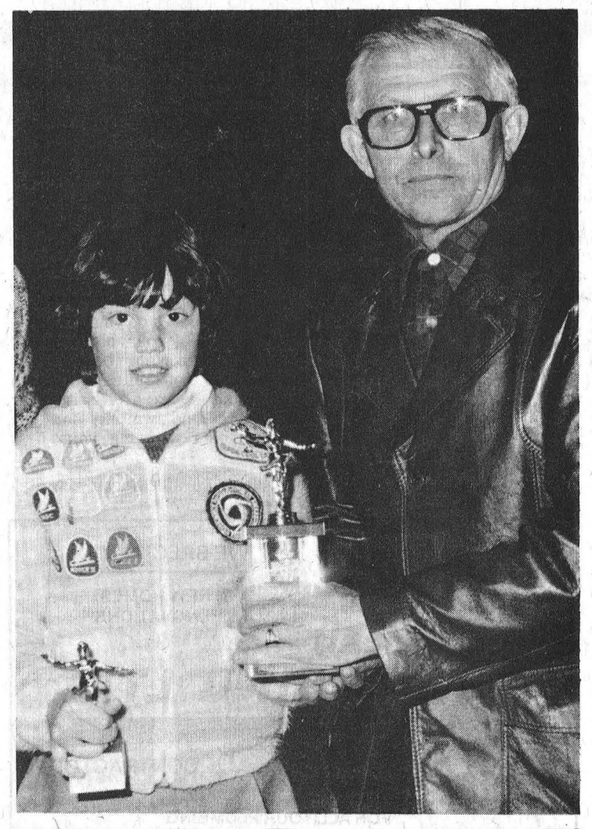
PHOTOS: Far left - Most Improved Senior Skater Karen Rae received the Legion Branch 108 Trophy from President Dwight Hutt.

Left -- Intermediate Trophy went to Heather Cameron and was presented by 100 Club Director Basil Dawley.

Right - Mary Golden was voted Most Improved Junior Skater and accepted her trophy from Lions Club Vice President, Gerry Cross.

Below - Club Pro Bonnie Castle, Most Improved beginner Debbie Fling, and Betty Larmour appear at the Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Larmour Trophy presentation.

Photos — VanBridger



Proper Body Weight Matter Of Balance

By Mary Michels,
Home Economist

So you are going to lose some weight? You have checked with your doctor and been advised to take off ten pounds — or twenty — or maybe just five? You ask yourself, now how did I put on those extra pounds? Probably they have been building over a period of years, and for one reason only, you have been eating a little more food every day than you need for the kind of life you live.

Did you know that the "average" man, who is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds, and is moderately active, needs 2,850 calories a day? On the other hand, an "average" women of 5 feet, 4 inches, 124 pounds, moderately active, needs 2,400 calories a day.

Most of these calories are used up just to keep alive, food energy is needed for breathing, digesting food, to keep the heart beating and the blood circulating. Additional energy needs depend on the activity we do — the more strenuous work or play, the more calories we need.

However, for many of us, the problem is to use up the calories that we eat. Take a look around you, as you are reading this, the chances are that there is at least one overweight person in the room that you are in at present. It is a proven fact that one half of the adults in Canada have a weight problem.

In light of this situation, the Home Economics Branch has planned three evenings of information. The program introduces you to practical meal planning and recipes, that make each calorie count without counting out the nutrients our bodies need. The program will be offered on Thursday, April 6, 1978, at the Gymnatorium at Kemptville College, Kemptville, Ontario. The program will start at 7:00 p.m.

Time will be allowed for you to ask about diet fads, etc.

For an evening of valuable information and weight control, bring your friends and neighbours and come to CALORIE COUNTDOWN.

Recent Appointments Ag. Manpower Board

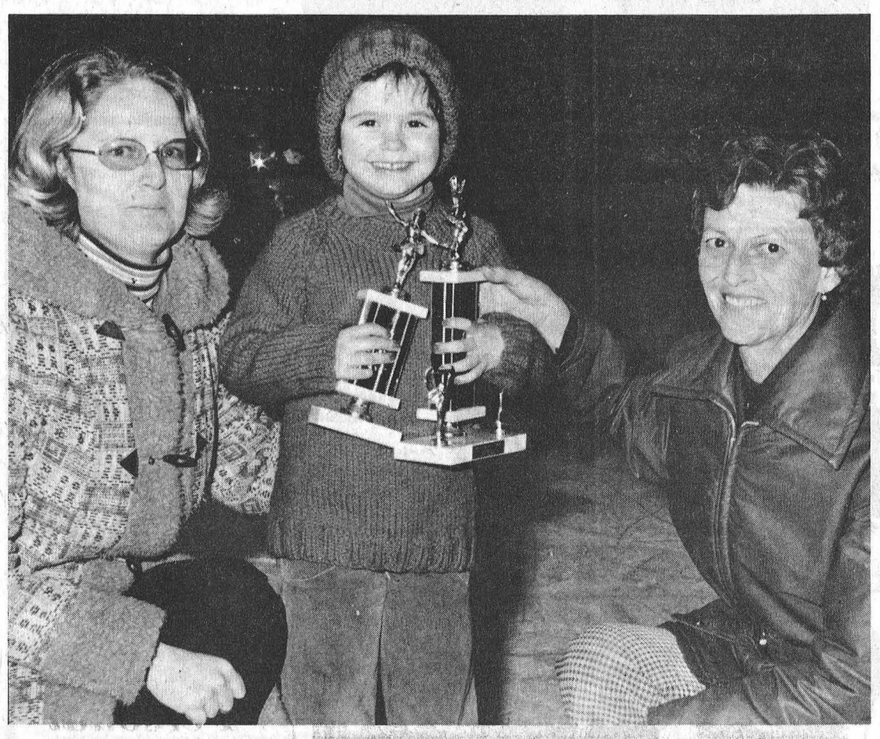
At the annual meeting of the Local Agriculture Manpower Board held March 13, 1978 at the Stormont-Dundas Canada Farm Labour Pool Office in Chesterville, two new board members were appointed to replace outgoing members.

The new board members are: Jacques Villeneuve from Moose Creek, replacing Gilles Aube, Maxville; and Dwight Gilmer from South Mountain replacing Doug Coons, Winchester.

The retiring members, Gilles Aube and Doug Coons have served on the board since the inception of the C.F.L.P. system in February 1975, in the counties of Stormont and Dundas.

The new board consists of P. Mesman, Chairman, Monkland; F. Dunbar, Finch; Barry Grant, Cornwall; J. Villeneuve, Moose Creek; K. Carkner, Ormond; Mrs. M. Blaine, Mountain; C. Farlinger, Morrisburg; D. Gilmer, South Mountain; E. Dobson, OMAF Representative; and R. Desormeaux, Canada Employment Centre Representative.

The role of the board is to establish appropriate guidelines for the C.F.L.P. in its area with respect to farm wage rates, working conditions, accommodations criteria, the nature and extent of farm labour needs of employers, the nature and extent of training needs and training facilities required by employers and workers using the services of the C.F.L.P., and the detail and application of Federal, Provincial and Municipal legislation to Agricultural Manpower.



Winchester Springs Social News

Miss Hazel Barkley of Mississauga called on her Aunt, Mrs. Aden Casselman on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Ottawa.

Miss Erlene Casselman and Mr. Peter Boersma of Ottawa and Mrs. Aden Casselman of town were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes and Kenton and Kirk Edwardson of Winchester spent a couple of days in Toronto last week and also called on Rev. Basil Adams at St. Catherines and Rev. and Mrs. N.T. Holmes in Hamilton.

Mrs. Muriel Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davidson and family were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson in Ottawa.

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Leaving June 24, July 15 and Aug. 5 ..... $645
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Leaving July 1, July 22, Aug. 19, Sept. 9 and Sept. 23 ..... $425
NEWFOUNDLAND [16 Days]
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The Agricultural Department of the Royal Bank cordially invites all Farmers and their Ladies to a Farm Business Meeting
in Winchester
1:30 p.m. Friday, April 14
at the
WINCHESTER LIONS HALL
The idea of this get-together is to discuss farm financing for profitable production. Local Royal Bank Managers will be there to answer your questions. And one of our Agricultural Financial Specialists will be on hand to discuss questions concerning farm production. Do make an effort to attend. It could be a profitable day for your farming business.
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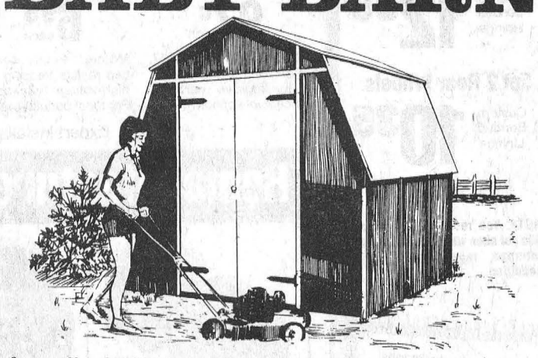
APRIL VALUES
BABY BARN



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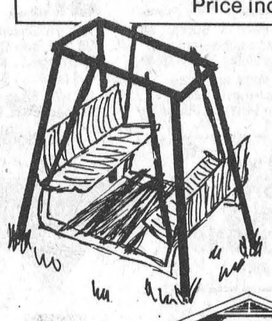

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Relations Commission

Statistics Show Rise In Teachers' Salaries

TORONTO—Of 176 collective agreements between school boards and teachers in Ontario during 1977-78, elementary teacher grid salaries ranged from a low of $8,600 to a maximum of $27,508.

Secondary teacher grid salaries which are incorporated in four categories ranged from $11,284 to $27,471. Separate school board agreements in seven categories went from a low of $8,620 to a high of $27,851.

Figures compiled the previous year show the 1977-78 salaries increased from $495 to $1698 annually.

The statistical information was released last week by the Education Relations Commission in accordance with 1976 legislation.

Other information showed that 19.9 per cent of the agreements had a provision for cost-of-living allowance, down from 27 per cent the previous year.

Monetary allowances from $100 to $900 were provided for teachers holding a Master's degree in 65 per cent of the agreements.

Of the 176 agreements, 160 provided for at least 75 per cent subsidization of OHIP while 142 provided 75 per cent or more subsidization of an extended health care plan.

Dental plans were provided for in 81 per cent of the agreements with 94 providing 75 to 100 per cent premium subsidy. In long-term disability plans, 52 per cent of the agreements contained provision for such benefits with 37 providing no subsidization and 38 ranging between 75 and 100 per cent.

Sixty agreements make provision for a pupil-teacher ratio while 40 dealt with the matter of class size. Forty-six per cent make some provision for time devoted to supervision, instruction or preparation.

The 176 agreements comprise approximately 90 per cent of all agreements for the current year.

School Funding

Elma Decision Pending

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

ELMA—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education estimates the province will at least double its original funding offer of $20,000 for a semi-permanent addition to Elma Public School.

S.D.&G. superintendent Ken McLennan said last week the Ministry of Education has indicated it will "considerably increase" the amount it will approve for grant purposes in the construction of the building. With an estimated price tag of $65,000-plus, the remaining costs for the addition will be raised through local taxation.

"They (the Ministry) haven't told us a figure but we are estimating they will approve $40 to $50 thousands," McLennan said. "We don't think it will be less than that and we are hoping it will be more."

Speaking at a school committee meeting here last Thursday the superintendent said the extra funding would allow the board to proceed with plans for a 3,400 square foot "Butler" type building constructed on a cement slab base. An alternative plan with a cement pier foundation would be considered if tenders are too high on the more permanent structure, he said.

Both plans presented by the board's comptroller of plant Tom Cruikshank would be similar in construction with steel siding, a 1,500 square foot general purpose room, a 750 sq. ft. library resource centre and a 750 sq. ft. French kindergarten classroom. The board's first choice however, would have a 14 foot ceiling overall in the general purpose room, while the alternative would have a 10 foot ceiling at the exterior wall, rising to 14 feet at the peak.

At a meeting in January, parents opted for the semi-permanent structure after they were told by board officials that a permanent $630,000 addition probably wouldn't receive Ministry approval for several years.

Because of the foundation construction, the alternative proposal presented at the meeting would be more easily relocated. This would be a consideration in areas of declining enrolment, McLennan pointed out.

"But there is no problem with declining enrolment at Elma," he added.

The superintendent said tentative approval on the semi-permanent structure has been received from the Ministry "...but we wanted to make the community aware that if costs become a major problem we may have to revert to the alternative."

The board is reasonably certain that the portable structure would not exceed the original $65,000 estimate but tenders on the semi-permanent structure could be higher, he said.

McLennan agreed however, that a higher tender would be considered if the expected increase in government funding materializes.

The building would not be attached to the existing school because of fire regulations, but the two structures would be joined by a connecting hallway.

McLennan said a decision on funding is expected from the Ministry this week. The board will give the go-ahead for tendering at their April 30th meeting, he said, and a final decision on the construction should be made by the end of May.

GYM EQUIPMENT

Although there is no provision in this year's budget for additional gymnasium equipment, McLennan said he is "reasonably sure" new equipment would be available.

The board's capital reserve fund which allows spending of $1.00 per student could be used toward gym equipment, he said, as well as the principal's fund.

Comptroller Cruikshank pointed out that the gyprock construction on the interior of the gymnasium would not allow its use as a full-fledged gym.

"A similar building in Carleton County is standing up quite well," he said, "but it won't take the same abuse as a concrete block structure."

Cruikshank said buildings similar to the semi-permanent design have been in use for 25 years without showing undue signs of deterioration.

The building could become a model for other schools who require additional space but must remain within government restraint guidelines, he said.

Students Compete In Temperance Speaking Contest

Competing for medals, silver and bronze, eighteen students from schools in the vicinity participated in the annual temperance speaking contest sponsored by the Winchester W.C.T.U. at the Baptist Church Friday evening. Mrs. Nina Woods, local union president, chaired the meeting. Mrs. Olive Hutchinson and Mrs. Marion Carkner had charge of the speaking contest. The Reverend James Mair, host pastor, welcomed the people and offered an opening prayer. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, public relations officer, pronounced the benediction, and covered the meeting for the press. Judges were the Reverend and Mrs. Alex Dobson and Mrs. Anna Hill. Mrs. Sheldon Robinson was organist.

Musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, were rendered by Martha Hutchinson, Shannon Dea, Bonnie MacGregor and John Pemberton.

Winner of the Grades 3 and 4 contest was Shirley Van Den Broek, with Blair Hutchinson placing second; winner of the Grades 5 and 6 contest was Daphne Weaver, with Janet Shirley as runner-up; Grades 7 and 8, Angela Gibson, with Natalie Edwardson second.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a hospitality committee chaired by Mrs. T.H. Robinson. Mrs. W.H. Prosser thanked the participants, musicians and judges. Mrs. H.E. Fennell and Mrs. John Barrett were ushers.

Association For Retarded Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded was held on March 29, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

David Hill, Special Education Consultant for elementary schools for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education; Clifford McRae, Special Education Consultant for secondary schools; Mrs. Sheila Van de Kamp, teacher of trainable mentally retarded class at CCVS and Jacque Duplante, Guidance Counsellor, La Citadelle; all members of Special Education Task Force were guest speakers.

The Task Force members gave a brief resume of the programs available for students with special needs both in secondary and elementary schools throughout the three counties. They also discussed programs that they hoped would be started in the future. Special emphasis is being placed on integration of the special student into the regular programs wherever possible.

Lois Hanes, Adult Protective Service Worker, whose goal is to assist the mentally handicapped adult to live as normal and integrated life as possible within a community, stated that volunteers are needed to work individually with mentally handicapped adults in Dundas County.

A motion was passed stating that the Association would assist the Adult Protective Service Worker in obtaining the necessary transportation for the adults in need.

Margaret Maxted, secretary, informed the organization that the Hundred Club of Winchester had offered their support and help to the Association and had made a donation of $1,000.

The financial statement for the year 1977 which was presented by April Dietrich, was approved.

The following persons were elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the Association: Margaret Maxted, Rev. Myron Maxted, Irene LaPrade, April Dietrich, Larry Dietrich, Margaret Haggart, Bill Haggart, Darlene Baker, Kevin Cooper, Daphne Skinner.

The Board of Directors will appoint a new executive at their first meeting.

Personal

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyper were their grandchildren Lynn and Tanya Pyper of Cornwall and their daughter and son-in-law June and Brian Erskine of Ottawa.

Williamsburg

Miss Donna McArthur, R.N. of Ottawa spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker.

Soybean Potential Meeting At KCAT

Soybeans are a relatively new crop in Eastern Ontario. In the past two years, renewed interest in this crop has been sparked by the development of very early maturing varieties. One such variety is the renowned Maple Arrow. These early varieties could bring the "Cinderella Crop" of the Mid West to Eastern Ontario.

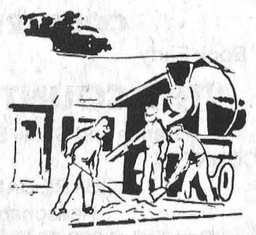
A production meeting will be held on April 12th at 1:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Services Classroom at Kemptville College. it will be sponsored jointly by Kemptville College and the Soils and Crops Branch of OMAF.

Topics to be covered include variety selection, seed innoculation, fertilizer and herbicide programs as well as harvesting and storage. A question period will allow growers to voice any individual concerns.

This meeting is meant to give growers a broad background in soybean production techniques.

With this meeting, it is hoped that this crop will get a sound start in Eastern Ontario.

As Close As Your Phone ...



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Wintario Draw

Telecast From Embrun

Embrun Recreation Committee hosted last week's Wintario telecast and, although Fred Davis didn't appear on stage till 9:00 all seats were filled more than two hours earlier. Installation of cameras, lights and other necessary requirements reduced the seating capacity in the spacious new hall but all advance sale tickets were sold earlier in the day and an estimated 1,000 enjoyed the special presentation.



Program Highlight

The little ladies pictured delighted the huge audience with precision dancing early in the evening, and were roundly applauded for their efforts. Press Photos—Rowan

Although the television portion of the program was scheduled for 9:00 sharp a delightful program was presented at 7:30 by talented local performers.

A spokesman for the hosting group explained the town was proud and happy to have the opportunity to bring the popular program to Eastern Ontario, although it could not be considered a profitable venture.

"Meeting requirements laid down by the Lottery Corporation proved very costly" he said, "and consequently the venture was not a money-maker".

"But", he added, "we considered it a great honour to entertain the well known television personalities and have the lucky numbers drawn right on our stage."



With program host Fred Davis giving the signal a lady from the audience presses button to activate the complicated lottery mechanism.

Rummage Sale Nets School $400

A rummage sale and tea last Saturday brought the Chesterville and District Nursery School Society $400 closer to operation out of the red.

The school, which closed its Chesterville location in December, reopened last month at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church basement here. The society was forced to shut down when operating costs — particularly heating bills — at the Chesterville park pavilion outstripped the school's revenue.

With 19 students enrolled in the half-day classes, society treasurer Mary Hutton said the school is well on its way to a sound financial footing.

Mrs. Hutton said the sale and tea success on Saturday was due in part to the Winchester Lions Club who donated their hall for the occasion. Others who deserved special thanks were Muriel's Flowers (Winchester), Mary Lee Sharpe, who donated a wall hanging won by Paul Hutchinson, and Anne Patenaude for donation of paintings won by Eileen Robinson, Linda Hutchinson, Penny Simmser and Helen Kennedy.

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Four Plays Entered In Cornwall Festival

CORNWALL—From the original six plays entered in the Three-Act Play Festival to be held here April 5th to 8th, the field has now been narrowed to four.

On Wednesday, April 5th, Kingston Domino Theatre will present "The Country Wife" by Wycherley. The play is set in London in the late 1600's. This classical Restoration comedy is typical of that period when the London stage allowed unbridled, witty license in its dramas. Wycherley's play is perhaps the best example of the tough, quick wit and unsentimental attitude toward social reputation, sex, and men and women. It is the tale of Mr. Horner, a London womanizer, who has built up a bad reputation and no respectable woman will allow herself to be seen with him, and no husband will allow him into his home. So Horner arranges to spread the story that he has become impotent, and thus can be trusted completely.

On Thursday, the 6th, Brockville Theatre Guild will present "Move Over Mrs. Markham". This is also set in London but in the present day. It is a typical British farce concerning a married couple, their foppish interior decorator, and the amorous incidents which occur in this setting. This is a popular piece with many theatre groups since it is a guaranteed crowd-pleaser.

On Friday, April 7th, Camelot Little Theatre of Ottawa will perform "1837 — The Farmers' Revolt". This is a documentary drama of the rebellion, led by William Lyon Mackenzie on the government of Upper Canada. The action takes place in towns around Toronto in December 1837. The play is a collective creation developed by Theatre Passe Muraille in Toronto and Rick Salutin, to explore "that much maligned and-or ignored event in our past".

On Saturday, the 8th, Peterborough Theatre Guild will present "The Lion in Winter". This is not a play to be tackled by an inexperienced cast. Peterborough has the depth of experience to do the show justice. The show is set in 1183, in the Castle of Henry II, in Chinon, France. It is concerned with matters that ordinarily make up a tragedy — hatred, lost love, vengeance, greed, the fear of death, etc. It is however, a comedy, not the kind we are used to. It is amusing, upsetting versus funny, and a little terrifying. Above all it is a vision of a world of tears but without tragedy, with passion and pain all caught in a clear comic light.

All shows will be presented at the Capitol Theatre, 8:15 each evening except Saturday, which is 7:30. After each show the adjudicator, Ron Hartman, will provide a public adjudication. After Saturday's show, the Festival awards will be presented.

Seats are not reserved. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $2.00 for students, $1.00 for senior citizens. Available at the Capitol Theatre, 29 Second St., W. Phone 933-1502.

Matilda Hall Opens April 15th

Matilda Hall is completed and the first event to be staged will be a dance sponsored by Iroquois Lions Club on April 15th when all revenue will be channelled into the building fund.

Last week's 50-50 draw winner was Jack Coulter of Iroquois who picked up $506.75. His ticket number was 6248 and the next draw will be made on April 15th.

For the first time the draw will not be made at noon, but instead at the evening dance.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Erratt of Saltcoats, Saskatchewan called on Mrs. John Erratt on Friday on their way to visit their daughter in Montreal.

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