WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 92 NO. 47 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO THURSDAY, MARCH 13th, 1980 | 22 PAGES PRICE 20 CENTS



Rushing The Season

Spring was in the air Monday, but not for long.

Warm temperatures melted snow and created dozens of puddles around town, but by Tuesday they were frozen over.

Winchester Public School student Paul Maxted didn't waste any time getting into the Spring mood on Monday, as he kicks up his heels in glee.

The return of the cold weather is expected to last until the weekend.

Press Photo—Irvine

Teachers Strike Off

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Secondary school teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have voted in favor of the school board's latest contract offer, and ended any threat of a strike in the board's 10 high schools.

About 70 per cent of the teachers voted on Tuesday to accept the contract. The vote followed a two day round of bargaining between the board and the union last weekend.

The last ditch attempt to hammer out a settlement between the local chapter of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) and the school board was supervised by Professor Graeme McKenchie. He was appointed by the Education Relations Commission to mediate the talks.

The Commission also supervised the strike vote.

The acceptance of the contract follows months of tough negotiations between the two parties. The teachers have been without a contract since last Aug. 31, and several times the negotiators threw up their hands in frustration and broke off the talks.

Leading up to last week's contract talks the key areas of dispute were salary and pupil-teacher ratio (PTR). The teachers asked for a 15 per cent wage hike plus a cost of living allowance, leaving a 4.5 per cent gap between their demands and the board's last public offer.

Regarding the PTR the two sides had agreed on a ratio of 17:1, but there was vocal disagreement over which staff members would be included in the ratio.

While about 370 of the board's 525 teachers voted in favor of the latest contract offer, North Dundas District High School teacher Chris Bowen wasn't satisfied with the agreement.

Bowen, a member of the OSSTF negotiating team, said the board's offer wasn't good enough.

"I feel it's low in PTR and salary," he said. However, Bowen wouldn't release any details of the contract. Board officials also couldn't be reached for comment.

Last month, on Feb. 11, the teachers voted in favor of strike action if the contract couldn't be settled by the end of February. The teachers kept on delaying the strike as contract talks were held, and at one point the OSSTF local proposed Final Offer Selection to settle the dispute. Final Offer Selection is a form of binding arbitration that allows a third party to draw up a contract that both sides would be bound to.

The yes vote means that 9,000 students in the board won't have a protracted spring break, which starts this weekend.

Three years ago the students had a five week holiday when the teachers went on strike over issues smaller to the trouble spots in this year's talks.

This Week...

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COC Asks McIntosh To Serve Second Term

WINCHESTER — Don McIntosh, owner-manager of Winchester's Jo-Anne Shoppe was unanimously elected to serve a second term as Winchester Chamber of Commerce president on Monday. Members at their regular March meeting accepted the slate proposed and presented by nominating committee members Basil Dawley, Walter MacDonald and Jack McIntosh. Other executive members working with Mr. McIntosh will be Joel Steele, 1st vice president; Neil Lachance, 2nd vice president; Gary Shaver, secretary; Bob Bergeron, treasurer; Ray VanNoy, John Adams and Ken Broad, directors.

The noon dinner meeting at the Country Kitchen was well attended and Mr. McIntosh suggested an effort be made to encourage all members to plan on attending regular meetings in the coming year.

MAJOR TOPICS

Major topics under discussion during the fast-moving program included a proposed co-op advertising scheme, and also a brief study of a group insurance brochure designed to help all local business firms.

Neil Lachance outlined the merits of co-operative advertising and presented taped sample commercials made possible through the courtesy of Radio Station CKBY, Ottawa.

Mr. Lachance emphasized that promoting Winchester is the prime purpose of the plan. "It then follows," he suggested, "that business firms will in turn benefit."

Norm Dignard reminded the interested group that they should not consider radio advertising as a replacement for their present endeavors.

"Radio," he said, "must be looked on only as an excellent compliment to our present advertising budget."

No definite decision was reached, but it was agreed those favoring the plan make their views known to the Chamber executive as soon as possible.

Some members expressed the view that, since such advertising 'spots' might greatly benefit the village, council might seriously consider financial assistance.

PLAN JOINT MEETING

Mention of Village Council posed a question regarding failure of elected representatives to attend Chamber meetings.

"Since they do not have time to attend our meetings," suggested Mr. Lachance, "perhaps we might consider requesting time to meet them at a future regular council meeting."

GOVERNOR GENERAL MAY VISIT

Ken Broad reported to the meeting that Saturday, June 21 will be an eventful day at the local airfield.

Mr. Broad further explained that this year the local flying club is hosting the annual Governor General's Cup Rally which means the town will be receiving wide promotion in the national COPA publication.

"It is customary," noted Mr. Broad, "for the Governor General to be on hand to present his prestigious award at the closing banquet."

The air above Winchester may well be alive with aircraft during that June weekend since Mr. Broad further reminded fellow members that the annual fly-in breakfast is scheduled for the following day.

Mr. Morgan noted that other elaborate plans for a gala 100 Club dance that same weekend have been completed.

"Since the big dance will be on the ice area of the community centre," noted Mr. Morgan, "perhaps the Governor General and his entourage will see fit to enjoy the balance of the evening with the Centurians, their ladies and friends."

MARKET RESEARCH PROVES VALUABLE

Following the successful 'Winchester Bucks' Christmas promotion Chamber of Commerce members accepted a proposal by North Dundas District High School marketing instructor Murray Shane to have a survey done using the information made possible by the promotion.

The students took a major sample (approximately 20,000) and categorized the location into 10 different zones.

Results of the survey indicate that 50.3 per cent of those shopping in Winchester reside in the "Winchester and township - Winchester Springs" area.

The interesting figures break down the other approximately 50 per cent as follows: Inkerman, Hallville, South Mountain, Mountain, 13.6 per cent; Chesterville, Morewood, Dunbar, Elma, 9.9 per cent; Vernon, Metcalfe, Kenmore, Russell, Osgoode, 7.7 per cent; Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Cardinal, Iroquois, Cornwall, St. Lawrence Region, 7.2 per cent; far away (Kingston, Montreal), 3.5 per cent; Ottawa, 2.4 per cent; Spencerville, Prescott, Brockville, Maitland, Malloryfown, 1.9 per cent; Finch, Avonmore, Berwick, Crysler, Newington, 1.8 per cent; Kemptville, Merrickville, Smiths Falls, Perth, Oxford Station, 1.7 per cent.

Recreation Survey Nears Completion

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Interested in batting a few balls around in a game of tennis? How about taking some time off from TV for cross country skiing? Would you like more parks, more recreational facilities, more input into your community?

If so, the Osgoode recreation committee wants to hear about it.

The first stage of the committee's study on recreational needs in Osgoode Township is coming to a close this week.

Since February, Tom Robinson and Judy Coward of Greer, Galloway and Associates Ltd., a Peterborough consulting firm, have been collecting background planning information and contacting local residents and community groups. In the next few weeks they will be analyzing the material before presenting it to the committee and the public for discussion.

Committee chairman Mary Cooper said the $16,500 study will propose a five year master plan for recreation in the area. Half the study's cost is being paid by the ministry of culture and recreation through a Wintario grant, while the rest is coming from the township.

Cooper explained that although a master recreation plan has not been made compulsory by the province, it is encouraged so long-range funding needs can be examined.

"The ministry is taking an in-depth look at its capital funding project," she said. "Hopefully, this plan will give us the background support we need to put us in a better position when funding is made available."

The first stage of the study included gathering details on zoning bylaws and population in the township. Then Coward conducted a random survey of 70 households to find out what facilities residents knew about and what new ones they would like to see.

In the final phase of stage one, Robinson has been meeting with recreational groups, ratepayers and interested individuals to record their ideas. He has also met with both the public and separate school boards of Ottawa-Carleton.

Robinson said that so far the survey shows most people would like to see new facilities in their own areas or enlargement of ones already there. He said a relatively new trend in rural areas is the demand for parks.

"It's always been my own experience that people in rural areas go out and make their own fun in the back 50," he said. "But with the outgrowth of people from Ottawa you're getting a strong urban influence. Local residents' associations spring up that have a solid lobbying voice."

Both Robinson and Cooper praised the volunteer work of the area's community groups. Cooper said there's a possibility the study may come up with no strong recommendations for new facilities, but only suggest ways recreation could be handled more efficiently.

Reeve Al Bouwers echoed their remarks.

"We're quite happy with the way things are run, but we're hoping the study will guide us in the future," he said. "We're not trying to upset any apple carts. The volunteer aspect is terrific."

After the material collected is analyzed, the consultants will present a draft report to the committee and to the public. Once feedback is collected from that, a final report will be written which will again go before the committee and the public before being presented to council.

Cooper said in the past, recreational opportunities have tended to centre around baseball and hockey. She said the committee is eager to hear about new ideas such as horseback riding and cross country skiing.

"We want to make sure we don't miss anyone who wants to be involved," she said. "There seems to be more interest in fitness now than ever before."

Two Charged In Break-Ins

METCALFE — Two young men have been charged with the break-ins at Osgoode District High School that netted thieves more than $20,000 in audio visual and electronic equipment.

Michael Clermont and Sylvain Campeau, both 18, were arrested over the weekend by Hawkesbury provincial police. Campeau, of Hawkesbury and Clermont, of no fixed address, are being held in custody in Hawkesbury until they appear in Ottawa court next week.

Manotick OPP report a portion of the stolen property has been recovered, and they expect more of the goods will soon turn up.

Along with the arrests of the two men, several other people have been charged with possession of stolen property. As a result of the investigation in Hawkesbury a quantity of drugs was also uncovered, and several people have been charged with possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking.

Police have also found the half-ton truck stolen from in front of ODHS. It was found in a Hawkesbury scrap yard and charges have been laid.

Constable Herb Underhill and Constable Sorgat of the Manotick detachment handled the local investigation. The joint detachment program between Manotick and Hawkesbury was co-ordinated by Corporal Bob Lyon of the No. 11 District Crime Squad in Long Sault.

Firemen Buy Burn Tank

Fire.

No one is more familiar with the loss of life, the agony of burns or the crippling emotional shock of it than firefighters.

Long after the burning building is doused, the ashes are combed for clues and the investigation is closed, the painful struggle of burn victims continues.

Firefighters in Eastern Ontario wanted to make that struggle a bit easier. On Monday, they saw this ambition come a bit closer to reality when water filled a special burns treatment water tank at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The drive to raise the $65,000 necessary to buy and install the 620-gallon tank was spearheaded by the Nepean firefighters' burn prevention committee. Forty firefighters' organizations throughout Eastern Ontario have joined the drive and so far $40,500 has been raised.

Bill Smirle, a Morewood volunteer fireman who attended the unveiling of the tank, said the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Mutual Aid firefighters first heard of the drive about three months ago.

Irwin Sunstrum, a Nepean firefighter and deputy-chief with the Russell fire department, spoke to the SD&G firemen about the fund-raising drive and showed them a film on burn victims. The tank project was for the International Year of the Child.

SD&G firemen, like firefighters across Eastern Ontario, jumped at the chance to help. Not only did they organize their own fund-raising campaigns, but they also spoke to service clubs, church groups and school children asking them to join in.

Hydrotherapy treatment of burn victims can reduce hospital stays by as much as 40 to 50 per cent. The water helps in removing burned tissue and soaks off old dressings. It also prevents infection and has a soothing psychological effect on patients.

Smirle said that donating a burn tank to the Ottawa hospital was a natural project for the firefighters.

"Firemen know more than anyone else how serious burns can be," he explained. "We face the chance of getting burned every day. Thank God that for most of us, it's usually not too serious.

"But with children, it's different. About 50 to 75 per cent of all burn victims are kids. Knowing that and knowing the benefits of a burn tank, we think it was one of the most useful things we could do."

Smirle, who has suffered burns to his face and hands himself, said more money has yet to be raised to cover the cost of the tank and complete the hospital room so it will be sterile and soundproof. The firemen plan to continue the campaign until the end of June.

Also on hand Monday to represent the 22 fire departments of SD&G were John Benoit from Crysler and Roger Richer from Morewood.

Firefighters representing the Prescott and Russell Mutual Aid Association were Jacques Sigouin and Maurice Gregoire from Embrun, John Savage from St. Albert and Irwin Sunstrum.

mainline

Sugar Bush Opens

Crysler Park's ever popular sugar bush is slated to open this Saturday for another season of sweet maple syrup and maple candies. Visits to the sugar bush are free, and over at the Upper Canada Golf Course the restaurant will be serving maple syrup and pancakes on weekends from March 15 to April 13.

Ottawa Valley Farm Show

The valley's biggest farm show of the spring season at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, is slated for next week. The Ottawa Valley Farm Show runs from March 18 to 21 and features championship seed and forage shows, as well as machinery and commercial exhibits.

Playoff Hockey

With the start of spring only a week away the end of the hockey season is nearing. In Jr. B action Metcalfe and Morrisburg are locked in a battle to reach the Gill Cup final, while Winchester and Char-Lan are fighting to play the winner of the series. Turnouts for the playoff games often mean the difference between a financially successful or disasterous season for the teams, and they are looking for your support. Details of game times are inside this week's Press.

New Minister In Winchester Looking For A Challenge

After 20 years as a United Church minister, Rev. Ernie Royle is still looking for new challenges.

Mr. Royle is the new minister of Winchester-Winchester Springs Pastoral Charge. He previously served as assistant minister at Trinity United Church in Smiths Falls with senior minister Rev. Ray Milley.

Although his new charge has only about one-third the number of families he looked after in Smiths Falls, Mr. Royle is eager to tackle the job of being a village minister. He has served in both large and small charges in the past. Earlier posts include several small country churches in Thornloe in Northern Ontario, three churches in Chatham and two larger churches in Hamilton. Besides serving about 320 families in Winchester, Mr. Royle is also responsible for 30 families in Winchester Springs.

"My college professor always told me that a church of 350 families was the ideal size," he says with a smile. "Smaller charges are usually easier to work with because you can get to know your congregation quite well. I'm looking forward to meeting the families in Winchester."

Mr. Royle says that he took the post of assistant minister in Smiths Falls because he wanted to learn from the experiences of Mr. Milley. In all his other churches, he was the senior minister.

Originally, when the Winchester charge was first offered to him last September, Mr. Royle turned it down. But one day while on a visit to Kemptville with his wife Carol, they decided to drive over to the village to take a look around.

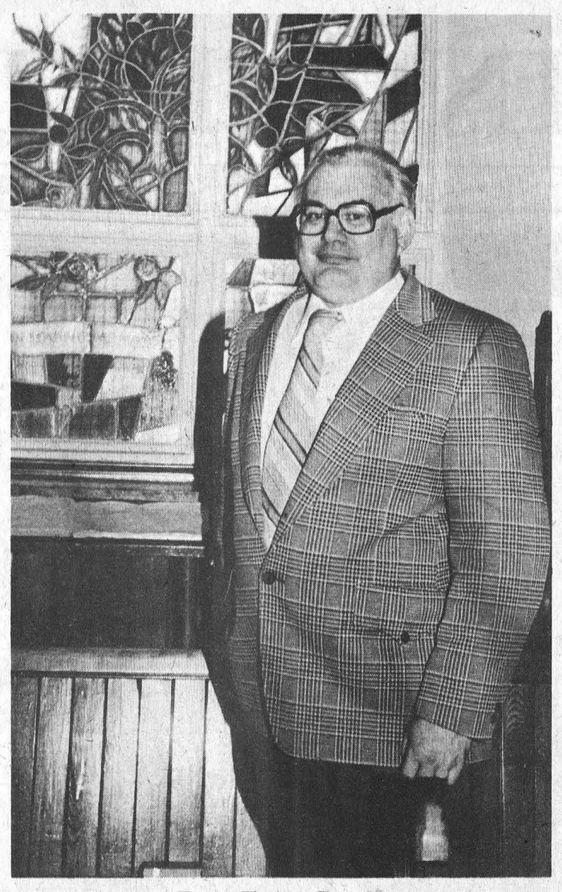
"Everything seems to fall into place in my ministry," he says. "When we saw the athletic facilities and the senior citizens' homes, we realized this was a community that was doing things and we decided to move."

Mr. Royle is the first minister to live in the new United Church manse. But until June, his wife and his two teenagers, Doug 16, and Janet, 14, will remain in Smiths Falls so they can finish the school term. Another daughter, Heather, who is 20, is attending college in Brockville.

In Smiths Falls, Mr. Royle had been active in community work. Admitting that both he and his youngest daughter are "sport nuts," Mr. Royle coached the girls T-ball and softball league. He also lent a hand during the Jerry Lewis Telethons and through the Trinity Youth Group he was involved with the Tri-County Rescue Service. His wife Carol works at the Merrickville alcoholic rehabilitation centre, Buenavista-on-the-Rideau.

Right now Mr. Royle doesn't have any immediate plans for the Winchester pastoral charge. For the first year he plans to concentrate on getting settled in the village and working with his parishoners.

His induction service is this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Winchester United Church.



Rev. Ernie Royle

CWL Gives To Pro Life

Mrs. Christine Dizazzo was host for the March meeting of the CWL of St. Daniel's Parish in South Mountain.

The meeting, last Tuesday, opened with the league prayer led by Father Don Cummings. The minutes were read, and approved.

A thank you note from the Hulbert United Church congregation for the proceeds of a euchre held for their building fund was read by Mrs. Noreen Hall, the secretary. Then Mrs. Gerry Koekkoek gave the financial report, and Mrs. Dien Havekes gave a preliminary report of the nominating committee. Elections are slated for the end of April.

Confirmation is planned for June 15 and it was moved by Mrs. Dien Havekes, seconded by Mrs. Noreen Minnifie, that the CWL purchase gifts for those being confirmed. Carried.

The World Day of Prayer was held Friday in the Anglican Church, South Mountain. Some members attended.

A motion was made by Mrs. Christine Dizazzo, seconded by Mrs. Mary Hall, that a donation be made to the Pro Life Group. Carried.

A day of reflection is planned for today (Thursday) in St. Daniel's Church, beginning with mass at 10:30 a.m. A potluck lunch will be held at noon, with the day ending at 3:00 in the afternoon. The speaker is Father Don MacLellan, who is giving a mission at South Mountain.

Mrs. Joey O'Connor and Mrs. Noreen Hall were appointed to plan a bus trip to visit some churches in Ottawa during tulip time. Father Cummings gave a very informative talk on our faith. A collection was taken up for our foster child, as the meeting was adjourned.

Lunch was served. The next meeting is April 30.

Recent Births

MARRINER — Nancy and Dave are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Trisha Lee, on March 1st, 1980. 47p

PATENAUDE — Peter and Barbara (nee VanderHeide) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Rohn Peter, born Saturday, Feb. 16, 1980 at Winchester Memorial Hospital. 47p

St. Paul's Ladies Aid Installs Bazaar Convenors

St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Aid held their March meeting at Mrs. Ella Hoy's. President, Margaret Johnstone, welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with a poem, "What is a Friend?" followed by the Worship Service. Minutes and roll call were read by secretary Jan Clapp and Doris McVey gave the treasurer's report.

Keitha Morrow reported on the visiting committee for February while Phyllis Workman and Ann McIntosh will look after the visitations for March.

Convenors for our November Bazaar were finalized with Beulah Durant and Sherril Johnson convening the Novelty Booth.

Letters of appreciation were read from Wilma Ledgerwood and Rev. Smith.

Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer to be held in Winchester United Church, Friday, March 7th at 2:00 p.m. and the slides on the Isle of Man to be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove on Friday evening, March 7th at 7:30 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

The next meeting will be held in the Common Room at the Senior Citizens on April 7th at 7:30 p.m.

Lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

February WI Meeting

Margaret Johnston, 1st vice president and secretary Annie Gibson, conducted the February W.I. meeting. Jan Clapp acted as pianist for singing of "The Ode and The Queen".

Following the business session, Alice McIntosh, the convenor, and her committee used Valentine's Day for their theme. Roll call was answered by reciting a Valentine verse. Emma Crummy gave an interesting reading and Edna McGregor responded to the motto. A contest was conducted by Phoebe McDonald.

Vivian Fawcett will attend the spring convention at Waterloo, representing Winchester W.I.

A delicious lunch was served and the meeting adjourned with singing of the National Anthem.

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WCTU Judges Poster Contest

Speaking contests, poster displays, conferences, convention, and Christian Youth of the Year were a few of the items discussed at a meeting of Winchester Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hilda Barrett, Fred Street. Mrs. Nina Woods, president, chaired the meeting, which she opened with a poem and a prayer. Roll call was answered with a verse of Scripture. Secretary's report was given by Miss Kathleen Kennedy, treasurer's report by Mrs. Ernest Merkley. Local poster contest winners were announced. Several of the winning posters will be displayed at the bi-county convention. Outstanding teenagers are being sought as candidates for nomination as Christian Youth of the Year, a highly contested honor. Temperance speaking, temperance education in the schools, funding and programming came in for discussion. Committees were named as follows: program, Miss Mae Walter, Mrs. Mary Prosser, Mrs. Hilda Barrett; nominating, Mrs. T. J. Keyes, Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, Mrs. Ann Belanger.

The program for the day was presented by Miss Walter, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson. Mrs. Robinson accompanied, at the piano, a Gospel song service. Mrs. Barrett read Scripture. Miss Walter gave a story-poem and a Scriptural meditation on St. Luke 15:20. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Hans Petterson. Greetings, with contributions were received from absent and removed members. Closing prayer was given by the Rev. E. Earle Eaton, honorary member, who also covered the meeting for the press. Refreshments were served by the program committee, constituting themselves a hospitality committee. Mrs. Florence Bell thanked the hostess and committee. An offering was received for the ongoing work of the temperance union.

The Canadian Cancer Society urges all Canadians to have a regular medical and dental check-up. Early diagnosis and treatment is the best way to beat cancer.

WI To Sponsor Baking At Fair

Russell Village Women's Institute members held their meeting in the Catholic Church Hall on March 4th with 24 members and two visitors answering the roll call, "Relate an amusing experience when you went to school."

Mrs. Diny Achtereekte reported there will be a course on Indoor Gardening. The first of three will be held on March 10th in the Senior Citizens Hall and is open to everyone. Final plans were made for the Embrun Seed Fair. It was decided to give a donation to the Russell Fair for the prize to the person with highest points in the junior and senior baking division.

Mrs. Ada Latour and Mrs. Erva Cumming, convenors of Education and Cultural Activities, presided over the program part of the meeting.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Inglis and Mrs. Judi Hubbard.

The next meeting will be held on April 1st in the Catholic Church Hall.

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Colquhoun News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger returned home this week from a holiday in Florida.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Arnold McMahon and family for the death of a loving wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Symonds were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gallinger and family Sunday.

Mr. Roy McConnell, Mr. Mahlon Gow were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Cecil Symonds for the death of her brother Kenneth McDonald.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger attended the Stormont District Directors meeting at Finch Monday.



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On The Way To A Hat Trick

Hawks' Mike Moran (foreground left) fired this first period goal in the wide side of Guy Vallee's net then added two more for the hat trick in Friday's 8-7 overtime loss to Char-Lan. Al McLean (second left) earned assists on two of Moran's goals.

Moran scored twice in Winchester's 7-4 win on Sunday. Dave Tait and Darrell Shelp each had two and Barry Casselman one in the win. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks Fight Back Tie Series At Game

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — Here Friday night Winchester Hawks opened their best of seven South-East Division Junior B semi-final on a sour losing note dropping an 8-7 overtime decision to Char-Lan Rebels.

The Hawks hadn't played since Feb. 24th and it showed.

They ripped 68 shots (to Rebels 45) at Guy Vallee in the Char-Lan net and managed to still lose by a goal. The forwards had a zillion chances and were either too close to get the rebound and put it in a wide open net or they shot right at Vallee.

In short they couldn't throw the puck in the ocean.

Losing the home ice advantage was a shocker for Hawks' fans and management — the players also knew they had to take the Rebels on Char-Lan ice on Sunday and they did just that.

Williamstown's larger ice surface seemed to suit the Hawks just fine on Sunday. The defence handled the speedy Marc Seguin (he killed them with three goals and three assists in Friday's game) and the forwards and their blueline buddies managed to get seven pucks behind Doug Spink in a 7-4 victory.

The series returned to Winchester for game three on Wednesday night (March 12) and goes back to Williamstown for a 7:15 start on Saturday (March 15). Game five brings the action back to Winchester for a Sunday (March 16) afternoon game at 2:15.

MIKE MORAN GETS THREE

Before the series started Hawk president Joel Steele said that if Winchester was to go anywhere they needed a 110 per cent effort from Mike Moran.

"If a player is going to lead us its got to be Moran, he's rugged in front of the opposition's net, he can skate and shoot with the best of them and will give the club an added offensive thrust," Steele said.

Well through the first two games of this series Moran has fit snuggly into the role cast for him and is enjoying it.

He pumped in the hat trick in Friday's loss and scored two more in Sunday's victory netting five in two games.

He has been put on the line with Al McLean and Grant "Gunner" Simpson and the aggressive trio played havoc in Char-Lan's end in both games.

In Friday's loss they were the only line to enjoy any kind of success. Moran scored three goals, Simpson one and McLean drew two assists as did Simpson.

Dan Lee, Pete Marriner and Rudy Grisel combined for a solid performance and had to be Hawks' second best line, scoring two goals — both beauties by Lee and Marriner. Grisel earned two assists.

This line was scored on just once while Moran, Simpson and McLean were on for two.

Winchester's biggest scoring punch, Barry Casselman and Darrell Shelp, had a horrendous evening, coughing up five Char-Lan goals and were unable to find the range once. They worked with wingers Dean McIntosh and Al Frappier with Shelp the only one of the four to get a point — he set up two goals, Rick Grisel's first period marker and Simpson's overtime goal with six seconds on the clock.

Mark Thomas and Marc Seguin had a field day rambling in on both Dave Spence and his replacement Bruce Jones. Seguin the league scoring champ over the regular haul with 103 points is a scoring wizard and the 640 fans here Friday saw a fine demonstration of his magic.

He scored three goals and set up three more using his skating and stickhandling ability to a maximum. He plays 40 minutes of every game, taking part in powerplays, killing penalties and working on both lines (Rebels had 11 skaters).

Thomas is a rugged leftwinger and can put the puck in the net. He connected for a hat trick of his own and added two assists.

Ken Spink notched the other two Rebel goals - including the winner at 5:47 of overtime when he batted in Harvey Primeau's rebound.

Tied at six goals after regulation time it took Seguin just 13 seconds of overtime to score. Spinks tally made it 8-6 at 5:47 of overtime and Simpson's tip in of Shelp's blast with six seconds closed the book at 8-7 Char-Lan.

BACK IN FORM

Winchester looked to be at least part way back into form for Sunday's 7-4 win.

Although they aren't as smooth as coach Doug Casselman would like them he was pleased with the work everyone put out.

Veteran Bruce Jones returned to play his first full game in eight weeks and was red hot between the pipes.

Darrell Shelp was back on target and scored twice as did Dave "Tornado" Tait and Mike Moran. Barry "Blaster" Casselman blasted in the other.

Blake Hull put Char-Lan up 1-0 on a first period breakaway but that goal evaporated less than two minutes later when Dave Tait, killing a double penalty, picked off a pass and rambled in firing a bullet behind Spink tying it at one.

Tait's well known and supersonic shot set up a 2-1 Hawk lead. He ripped one off the crossbar and right back out to Moran who cruised in and unleashed a rocket that Spink never saw.

Barry Casselman scored on a 30-foot slapper for a 3-1 edge, Shelp made it 4-1 at 14:10 of the second on a beautiful deke, Rebels cut it to 4-2 at the end of two.

At 14:20 Simpson won a face-off back to Tait on the point and it was 5-2.

Marty Little playing right wing on the powerplay set up Moran's second goal for a 6-2 lead at 11:41.

Seguin and Primeau closed the gap to 6-4 but Shelp banked in a perfect Dan Lee pass with 2:39 to play sealing up the 7-4 final.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Boy's Curling

NDDHS First Alternates

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School Junior Boys Curling Team will act as first alternate for District Two of the Royal Caledonia Canadian Boys' Championships.

Dundas' foursome of Stuart Anderson, Mike Nelson, Jamie Hicks and Danny Docksteader won two games and lost once in Sunday's Junior Boys' Royal Caledonia Bonspiel in Ottawa finishing seventh in the competition. The first six teams make the championships so if one of those six can't compete in the Branch Final, North Dundas will get the nod.

They lost their first game in the 16-team event dropping a 6-3 score to Deep River.

A 6-3 victory against Hawkesbury put the boys in the win column and on track for their final contest against Ottawa's City View which they won 4-3 in an extra end.

The team won Centre 27 St. Lawrence Valley championship qualifying for the Royal Caledonia defeating rinks from Gananoque, Seaway, Cornwall and Prescott in the Feb. 10 competition.

Morrisburg Takes Play-Off Lead

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Lions are off and running in their quest for another division championship and perhaps even another Citizen Shield. Squaring off against the fast, rugged Metcalfe Jets in semi-final play the Lions edged their opponents 8 to 6 in the opener at home on Friday night, and then took game two at Metcalfe on Sunday afternoon.

Both contests could have gone either way with spectacular net-minding displays at both ends of both rinks. The teams appear evenly matched but fans have been complaining loudly about inconsistency by referees.

PROTEST

Metcalfe club, following what members considered an erratic call by the referee on Sunday afternoon, entered a protest but no reports of league action were available at press time.

The referee had experienced difficulty maintaining control during the entire game, but when he "awarded" a goal to Morrisburg with only 11 seconds remaining in the game, the Metcalfe management refused to accept his judgment.

The situation developed when, with time rapidly running out the Jets, trailing by one goal, pulled the goalie in favour of an extra forward. In his haste to reach the players' bench Jardine neglected to pick up his stick. Rob Reynolds picked up a loose puck near the Morrisburg net and attempted to fire a long shot into the empty net. He missed by several meters but the referee immediately awarded a goal to Morrisburg, thus eliminating any hope that Metcalfe might force the game into overtime.

FRIDAY

Jets stunned Morrisburg in the opening minutes of game one last Friday night moving into an early three-goal lead on goals by Jim Cochrane, Bruce Kerfoot and Thom Racine. Tom Hodgson notched one for the Lions before the period ended when he teamed with Steve Richer and Gary Jarvis to beat Marvin Declair between the Metcalfe posts. Bruce Kerfoot, Thom Racine, Paul Nooyen, Greg McLaren, Tyrone Franey and Tom Bissonnette all earned assists on the first three Metcalfe markers.

Morrisburg controlled the second period outscoring their opposition four goals to one. Two quick goals by Mark Beaupre and Brian Stewart evened the score before three minutes had been played, but Mike Doyle put Jets one up again less than a minute later. Jim Whelan took over late in the period with two fast goals - one at the 7:55 mark and the other two minutes later.

Lions earning assists in the second period included Rob Reynolds (2), Tom Hodgson, Beaupre (2) and Jim Whelan. Tyrone Franey and Tom Bissonnette set up Doyle for the Metcalfe marker.

Early in the final frame Kevin Mackler combined with Rich Boprey and Gary Jarvis to give Morrisburg a two-goal margin and with only eight minutes remaining Whelan added another.

Metcalfe, however, was not about to concede and only 25 seconds later Dave Wade, with help from Kerfoot and Cochrane closed the gap to two again. Rob Reynolds sealed the Jets fate with only 5 minutes remaining when he beat Declare on a pass from Whelan and Jarvis.

The determined Jets fought back, and with the clock showing 37 seconds, Errol Straby combined with Racine and Bissonnette for the Jets sixth marker.

A total of 33 minor penalties were assessed in the rough contest with the Lions serving a total of 18.

SUNDAY

The biggest crowd of the season, well over 500 enthusiastic fans, filed into Metcalfe arena Sunday afternoon hoping to enjoy an exhibition of fast, skillful hockey. They were disappointed. Although most agreed both teams are loaded with talent it was soon very obvious that Junior "B" officials must immediately take steps to improve the quality of refereeing. Lack of experience may have been a contributing factor since the game was, at times, completely out of control.

Morrisburg's Mark Beaupre had to be the outstanding star of the contest recording a total of five points on two assists and three consecutive goals.

Beaupre set up Jim Whelan for the opening goal before the game was one minute old, but Metcalfe came on strong with Thom Racine netting one near the halfway mark and Greg McLaren putting Jets one up three minutes later.

Beaupre took over again, however, scoring two in less than three minutes, but little Mike Doyle knotted the score 28 seconds later. Beaupre hit again and the period ended with Lions leading by one.

The second period was only beginning when Erin Franey tied the score and it appeared, at this point, the boisterous crowd was in for a real display of hockey skills.

At this point in the game high sticks began to dominate play and tempers flared.

Beaupre continued to sparkle, spotted Tom Hodgson in the open and Morrisburg was once more in the lead. Midway through the final frame Steve Richer netted what was to prove the winner.

With less than one minute remaining Bruce Kerfoot closed the gap to one, and it was at this point Jets coach pulled his goalie. Reynolds' long shot missed the net by a country mile but the referee awarded a goal resulting in the protest.

Despite the chippy brand of hockey there were displays of excellent team work and in the assist department McLaren was credited with three; Paul Nooyen and Jim Cochrane two each and Racine one.

Morrisburg players earning assist credits were Gary Beckstead (2), Beaupre (2), Whelan (2), Rich Boprey, Kevin Mackler, Mark Payment and Dean Boyd with one each.

In the rugged contest Morrisburg was assessed a total of 20 penalties including two majors. Metcalfe picked up 17 including a match and gross misconduct to Erin Franey.

Metcalfe Dominates Minor Finals

WINCHESTER — It could be Metcalfe and District Mustang name plates engraved on almost all the Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League championship trophies in 1979-80.

In the CDMHL's structure there were nine division titles up for grabs when the season started, five in the "A" section and four in the "B" group. With the final series either started or about to get underway, Metcalfe and District is represented in eight of the nine final series.

The amalgamation of Greely and Metcalfe systems a couple of years ago has obviously paid off. With teams competing in every final but the Bantam B playoff the Orange-Black Mustang colors are bound to dominate the trappings at this year's awards banquet.

Monday night here Winchester's Bantam Red Wings eliminated Mustangs six points to none capturing the first championship of the season. Even with one team out Metcalfe still has seven possibilities.

They have an up hill battle ahead of them in the Atom "A" set trailing Chesterville Flyers four points to one in the six point series. Flyers won 6-2 and 5-2 with one game tied at one goal each. Metcalfe eliminated Winchester and Chesterville took out Russell setting up the final match-up.

PEE WEE "A"

Mustangs have taken a two point edge in the Pee Wee "A" set defeating Chesterville Flyers 5-2 in game one. Metcalfe took out the defending champs from Winchester winning the third game of that series 7-0. Chesterville reached the final ousting Russell Warriors.

BANTAM "A"

Winchester and District's Association took the first championship here Monday night when the Red Wings put Mustangs out in three straight. Winchester put Kemptville out in the semi's and Mustangs dropped Russell from the picture. Both semi's went in two straight.

MIDGET "A"

Metcalfe and Chesterville are involved in a real battle in this division with Flyers taking one game 6-2 after Metcalfe had taken a 7-2 win in game one. Chesterville beat out Winchester and Metcalfe took out Russell in the semi-finals.

JUVENILE

It's another Metcalfe-Winchester confrontation in the Juvenile series which will start this Sunday (March 16) at 11 a.m. in Metcalfe. Winchester dropped the highly favored Morrisburg team out of contention while Mustangs need an extra game to get rid of a pesky Kemptville crew. Mustangs won 1-0, Kemptville took game two 6-5 with the next two tying at three forcing another contest which went 4-3 in Metcalfe's favor.

ATOM "B"

Mustangs tripped up Winchester 5-1 in the first game of this final after Winchester had eliminated highly-ranked Morrisburg in the semi's. Mustangs took Russell out of the first round winning 2-0 and 1-0.

PEE WEE "B"

Morrisburg could claim the second championship of the season should they take Metcalfe tonight (March 12). They lead the Mustangs two games to nothing winning 2-1 and 4-1.

Winchester went out in two against Morrisburg while Metcalfe eliminated Russell the same way.

BANTAM "B"

Winchester and Morrisburg will square off in this final on March 13 in Morrisburg. The next two games are slated for March 15 and 19 here.

Winchester eliminated Kemptville 4-1 and 9-2 with one game tied 1-1. Morrisburg dropped Metcalfe in two straight 4-3 and 4-1.

MIDGET "B"

Winchester got its fifth team into a league championship in the Midget B category when they got by Kemptville 5-1 and 1-0.

Metcalfe sends their team against Winchester's No. 1 squad after they dropped Winchester's No. 2 team 4-3 and 5-1. One game ended in a 4-4 tie.

The Mustangs host Winchester on March 13 at 8 p.m. and the return to Winchester on March 15.

ND Girls EOSSA Champs

MAPLE RIDGE — Skip Janice Saunders and her rink of Deanne Saunders (vice), Liz Workman (second) and lead Anne Adams made local curling history last Wednesday.

The team — coached by John Wilson became the first girls' rink from North Dundas District High School to ever win an EOSSA curling championship. The event was curled in Brockville last week.

They will now compete in the All-Ontario High School Girls' Bonspiel in Peterborough March 27 - 29.

Coach Wilson was rightfully proud of his team saying that everything from here on in is just gravy.

"We've accomplished more than we expected and the experience gained at the Provincial level will be reward enough," he said.

The competition will understandably be much stiffer at Peterborough but he expects North Dundas to do very well.

"The Saunders girls curl regularly in Russell while Liz (Workman) and Anne (Adams) curl in the school house league. They are the only full team of interested girl curlers we have, but they have the ability to play against established teams."

"They took last year's champs from Loyalist (Kingston) 7-4 in the first game at EOSSA winning five ends, blanking two and were ahead 4-2 after five ends and the secret was aggressive curling," he said.

North Dundas dominated Vankleek Hill 10-5 in their other games after taking an early 5-0 lead. Teams from Smiths Falls and South Grenville also took part in the hunt for the EOSSA medals.

The All-Ontario on March 27, 28 and 29 is a round robin event presenting North Dundas with opposition from larger schools from across the province.



North Dundas District High School's girls curling team claimed that school's first ever EOSSA championship last week. Representing the SD&G Board in the EOSSA Bonspiel in Brockville last week the team went undefeated and will now represent Eastern Ontario in the All Ontario on March 29 in Peterborough.

Members of the champion team - Deanne Saunders (Vice), Liz Workman (second), Anne Adams (lead) and Janice Saunders (skip). Press Photo—Van Bridger



1979-80 Winchester Red Wings

Members of the undefeated Winchester Red Wings, 1979-80 Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League Bantam "A" champions — front, left to right: Terry Carkner, Trevor McClatchie, Devon and Jay Hutton, Rob Morrison, Kevin Torrie, Larry Faulkner.

Back, left to right: coach Bill Hutton, Mark Guy, Keith Moore, Jeff Van Noy, Tim Alton, Bourk Boyd, Jim Fling, Trace Shaver, Marty Baldwin, Brad Hanes, manager Lawrence Dowser (absent Kent Holmes).

CDMHL President Ken McClatchie presented the championship trophy to captain Bourk Boyd Monday night.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Underdog Juveniles Knock Off Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — Fourth-place Winchester pulled off the upset of the hockey season here Sunday night eliminating Morrisburg's heavily favored Juvenile team from the CDMHL semi-finals.

Morrisburg captured the CDMHL's regular season pennant winning 18 of their 24 games while losing just two. Their 40 point total was well ahead of Kemptville's 25 and Metcalfe and District's 24.

Winchester finished fourth with 20 points and weren't given much hope against the high-powered Lions in the brief four point series.

Game one ended in a four-all tie giving each team a single point. Winchester took the crucial second game (2-1) on Morrisburg ice, giving themselves a three to one advantage in points.

They took the final point Sunday night back on Morrisburg ice battling the Lions to a one-all draw.

Assistant coach Dan Lecours was extremely pleased with the solid two-way effort his team put out against the Lions and was particularly happy with the performance goalie Kevin Loverin turned in. Morrisburg led the league, scoring 90 times, so holding them to six goals in three games was quite an accomplishment.

Head coach Neil Williams said the victory over Morrisburg was even more satisfying because they (Lions) had just made it to the final round of the Eastern Ontario playdowns against Nepean, which was an accurate indication of just how good the Lions really are.

Winchester is waiting for the winner of the Kemptville-Metcalfe and District series which should be decided this week. The first four games in that set have all ended in ties forcing a sudden death fifth game.

Winchester wrapped up their set with Morrisburg earning the series deciding point on Doug Last's third period goal.

Morrisburg took a 1-0 lead in the opening period when Jeff Casselman beat Loverin on a pass from Bill Tottle and Tim Gleeson at 5:27.

Last — Winchester's leading scorer with 16 goals and 16 assists — tied the game at 10:27 converting a Paul Helmer relay into paydirt. Loverin did his job holding Morrisburg off the scoresheet helping Winchester to advance to the championship six-point series.

GAME ONE

Daryl Last was the man of the hour in game one back on Feb. 28 scoring the fourth goal in a four-all tie.

Daryl scored from brother Doug with 2:40 left to play in the game after Pat Moran's second goal of the game had given Morrisburg a 4-3 lead.

Morrisburg took a 1-0 advantage after a period on Jeff Casselman's goal from Jon Findlay at 12:20.

They struck again at 13:10 of the second when Moran connected from Frank Hummell for a 2-0 difference.

Winchester finally found the range, scoring at 12:22. Doug Last clocked on a play established by brother Daryl and left winger Mike Holmes.

They tied it up on Paul Helmer's goal at 4:14 when the captain finished off a play made by Doug Last.

Winchester took their first lead in the game at 14:10 of the final frame when Mike Holmes tucked a Doug Coleman rebound under Caleb Robson.

Frank Hummell deadlocked it at three beating Loverin on a pass from Doug Cassell at 11:18 then Moran put Lions up one (4-3) with 9:40 to play.

Daryl Last's goal at 2:40 allowed Winchester to gain a point and the four-goal tie.

2-1 WIN

Last Monday's second game was the turning point in the series. Winchester's dramatic 2-1 victory put them in the driver's seat and ahead three points to one in the four-point playoff.

Once again Loverin was a standout holding the opposition to just one second period goal. Kevin Brown did the damage firing a Don Summers-Tom Jarvis pass into the cage at 13:56.

Winchester had taken a 1-0 lead at 14:38 when Doug Coleman gunned an unassisted goal against the twine.

Captain Paul Helmer picked up a loose puck in the left faceoff circle and blistered the winner behind Jeff Phifer at 3:22 of the same session taking care of the game's scoring.

The three games were all well played matches with only 11 minor penalties being called.

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Bantam Championship Caps Perfect Season For Wings

WINCHESTER — Winchester Bantam Red Wings are now undefeated CDMHL Bantam "A" champions.

The Wings played under coach Bill Hutton completed a perfect season here Monday night capturing the CDMHL Bantam "A" crown without a loss. After running away with the regular season pennant (24 wins, no losses and no ties — 212 goals for and 22 against) the team set its sights on taking their league championship without a defeat. They completed the feat eliminating Metcalfe and District Mustangs in three straight games.

Even a spirited effort from the Mustangs wasn't enough to stem the red tide as it first engulfed Kemptville in two games and then swept the final victory against Metcalfe.

Winchester won game one 5-1 at home, took a 4-1 decision in Metcalfe on Saturday then wrapped it all up with the trophy presentation here Monday night after a 6-0 triumph.

One would think that the club has fulfilled all of its ambitions — not so — the marvelous Red Wings are now turning their attention to the Eastern Ontario Bantam Tournament of Champions in Metcalfe on March 29. After putting six good area teams out of contention Winchester will face the best of the rest in the ultimate showdown on the last Saturday in March.

Winchester's exceptional defensive record of just 22 goals against in 24 games wasn't a fluke and was carried right through the playoffs.

Kent Holmes and Rob Morrison posted back-to-back shutouts in their semi-final series with Kemptville winning by landslides of 9-0 and 12-0. They shared the duties in the final set allowing just two Mustang goals in three meetings. Morrison was the winning goalie in Monday's final contest going all the way for the goose egg.

Mustangs were down 3-0 when C. Adams scored their only goal of the first game last Friday. He made it 3-1 on a play set up by R. Fournier only to have the Wings get two more before the game ended for the 5-1 final score.

Jim Fling put Wings into a 1-0 first period lead scoring from captain Bourk Boyd.

Mark Guy beat Pora after he had taken a Brad Hanes pass at 10:37 of period two, Trevor McClatchie cashed in for Winchester's third goal scoring from Trace Shaver and Tim Alton.

Adams' goal came at 10:10 of the third and was followed by Keith Moore's marker at 4:06 and one by Marty Baldwin at 5:12. Holmes and Mark Guy drew assists on the last two goals.

GAME TWO

Saturday's second game was a hard fought affair with Winchester scrambling every step of the way to a close 4-1 decision.

Mark Guy notched Winchester's first two goals on assists by Baldwin and Kevin Torrie then at 12:25 of the second with help from Jim Fling and Bourk Boyd.

Andre Zuger put Metcalfe on the board finishing off a play from Adam and Walker at 2:29 of the second frame.

Jim Fling's unassisted goal at 12:38 and Boyd's marker at 11:30 from Terry Carkner and Fling accounted for third period scoring.

6-0 FINAL

Wings connected for two goals in each period in Monday night's final game emerging as 1979-80 CDMHL Bantam "A" champs.

Trevor McClatchie scored at 9:14 of period one completing a play started by Trace Shaver.

Keith Moore's blueline slapshot sizzled past Bruce Racine at 3:32 and Wings were up 2-0.

Mike Guy and Shaver drew assists on Kevin Torrie's breakaway goal at 13:38 of the second stanza and Moore, with his second of the contest, counted his team's fourth at 12:12 with Jim Fling and Terry Carkner drawing assists on the effort.

Brad Hanes fired in a shot from his point position getting Wings up to a 5-0 difference. Trace Shaver put the puck back to the defenceman earning his third assist of the game.

Tim Alton's shot deflected off Pora's stick and up into the top corner of the net at 9:59 of the third frame and gave Winchester a 6-0 edge. Keith Moore and Terry Carkner were responsible for setting up the play.

Following the game Ken McClatchie — CDMHL president — presented the trophy to Winchester team captain Bourk Boyd.

Finch, Savage Ormond Take First Matches

WINCHESTER — Finch, Savage and Ormond have taken the first games of the Winchester and District Broomball League playoffs.

First-place Finch handled third-place Newington 2-1, Savage upset second-ranked Toyes Hill Roadrunners 3-1 in "A" division playdowns while Ormond-Aults hammered Morewood 4-0 in one consolation contest. Last-place Osnabruck didn't play and Williamsburg has dropped out of the playoff picture.

Ype Vanderveen netted the winning goal in Finch's slim 2-1 verdict over Newington beating Stan Woods on a pass from Dave Dumoulin. Dumoulin got Finch's first goal on a play made by Rene Dumoulin and Vanderveen.

Calvin Beaudette scored for the 'Ton after taking a pass from Tony Marini.

Savage Drywall jumped all over Toyes Hill Roadrunners in their first meeting, winning 3-1.

The usually high scoring Roadrunners got only one ball into Wayne Pitts' cage and it came from Dave Holmes on passes from Bill and Fred Veley.

Frank Heerkins, Frank Marion and Kevin Reoch did the damage for Savage with Marion taking credit for the winning goal. Marion, Gary Gallinger and Blaine Symonds drew assists.

Ormond got shutout goaltending from Bruce Cummings and a two goal performance from Dale Armstrong in their 4-0 triumph over Morewood.

Stuart Linton and Dwayne Harrison notched the other markers with assists going to John (2) and Gerald Beuman and Gerry McBain.

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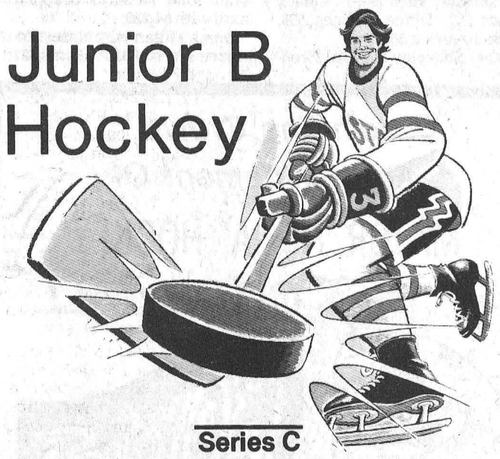

Series C
Best of 7 Semi-Finals
Wednesday, March 12 - 8:15 p.m.
Metcalfe Jets at Morrisburg
Friday, March 14 - 8:15 p.m.
Morrisburg Lions at Metcalfe
Sunday, March 16 - 2:15
Metcalfe Jets at Morrisburg



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It's A Save!

Vice goaltender Kevin Baldwin gathers in the puck before Angus Pontiac right winger Doug Vasey can score. Vice's Owen Shortt (right) watches the open crease with his goalie down on the ice.

Vasey scored his team's only goal in a 3-1 loss to Vice last Tuesday.

B&D-Don's Raiders slipped by Jo-Anne Shoppe 4-3 in the other semi-final game. Vice and Raiders lead the best of three 1-0.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Vice, Raiders Lead Town League Series

WINCHESTER — Vice Furniture and B&D-Don's Raiders have taken strangleholds on their respective Town League semi-final series.

Pennant winning Vice slammed Angus Pontiacs 3-1 in their opener last Tuesday while the Raiders nipped Jo-Anne Shoppe 4-3.

Both match-ups are best of three series so that win in game one is all important. Jo-Anne and Angus both must fight desperately for a victory in game two or be eliminated from further competition.

Game two in both sets were played Tuesday (March 11). If either series were tied the deciding games will be played Tuesday, March 18. Should Vice and Raiders win the championship match-up would get underway March 18.

Vice took a 3-0 lead into the third period of their game with Angus and used the shutout goal tending of Kevin Baldwin to turn back any offensive advances issued by the Pontiacs.

Doug Vasey was the man to finally dash Baldwin's hopes for a shutout lifting in a Pete Filion rebound with 3:31 to play in the game. Defenceman Carson McVey made the play setting up the pass to Filion. Vasey jumped on the loose puck and hoisted over Baldwin who had fallen stopping the shot.

Butch Oldford put Vice on the board at 12:20 of the first period completing a play engineered by Tom Beck and Dick Christie.

Christie then put number two behind Bear Johnston scoring on an unassisted play at 7:27.

Don Marcellus was parked on the top of the crease at 14:14 of the final frame and made it 3-0 whipping a Gary Lapier rebound into the net. Dick Christie drew his second assist and third point of the game on the play.

Referee Mike Armstrong picked the Pontiacs up on five minor charges and Vice on two.

RAIDERS WIN BY ONE

B&D-Don's Raiders almost let their victory over Jo-Anne Shoppe slip through their hands in last week's opening game.

What looked to be a runaway turned into a one goal 4-3 squeeker as a determined Jo-Anne Shoppe crew scrambled back from a 4-0 deficit to within a goal with 3:53 left to play.

Jo-Anne goalie Roger Hornsby put the handcuffs on Raiders big line of Dave Van Bridger, Dan Lecours and Harry Castle but couldn't handle a combination of Curt Dillabough, Richard Gilmer and Graham Link. That trio scored three of the four goals with defenceman Roger Morrell netting the other.

Hornsby made six fantastic saves on the Van Bridger - Lecours - Castle unit robbing each member of the line on consecutive shots.

A 15 goal shooter in the regular season Van Bridger was shaking his head after the game saying he couldn't believe the chances he had. The left winger said he should've had at least four goals but couldn't fool Hornsby.

Raiders cashed in on a double penalty situation in the second period scoring twice with a Jo-Anne Player in the box.

Roger Morrell pumped in a Harry Castle rebound from 10 feet at 12:01 then Curt Dillabough put a Graham Link pass in at 11:09 getting Raiders ahead 2-0.

Link directed a Richard Gilmer rebound through Hornsby's skates at 4:38 and Raiders were up 3-0.

Dillabough tipped in Bob Clark's drive from the point at 12:00 of period three and Raiders were ahead 4-0. Gilmer also drew an assist on the powerplay.

Forty-seven seconds later Dale Hutt fired a Phil Lyle pass behind Dan Hogaboam and Jo-Anne was away to a three goal rally. Hutt took the relay and broke in alone on the net beating Hogaboam low on the right side.

Gerry McBain made it 4-2 at 8:57 completing a three-way play involving Steve Ault and Brian Hutt.

Phil Lyle scored from Hutt with 3:53 to play closing the gap to one goal (4-3).

Jo-Anne really applied the pressure trying to get the winner but couldn't manage it in the final seconds.

Each team picked up six penalties - all but one coming in the first two periods.



Robinson Challenge Winners

Marg Anderson (left) skipped her rink of Mary Hutton, Ruby Dawley and Pearl Empey to victory in the annual Robinson Challenge Bonspiel at Winchester Curling Club last week.

Anderson won both games in the four team competition claiming the Challenge Pins as top prize. Her rink must defend the pins if challenged by other WCC teams.

Nelson Puts B's In Finals

WINCHESTER — Dave Nelson scored three times and set up another goal leading Winchester Bantam B's to a one-sided 9-2 victory over Kemptville here last week.

The victory eliminated Kemptville and moved Winchester into the CDMHL Bantam B championship six point final series against Morrisburg.

Morrisburg and Winchester finished the season in a first place tie but the locals earned the pennant winning a sudden death playoff. The championship will get underway tonight (Thursday, March 13) in Morrisburg.

Nelson's three goal performance topped scorers in their 9-2 triumph over Kemptville while Tommy McLean and Scott McIntosh clicked twice for the winners.

Nelson opened scoring denting the twine on a Barry McShane setup and Todd Kirkwood made it 2-0 completing a play established by Paul Bjergso and Kevin Henry.

Tommy McLean picked up the first of his two markers finishing a play set up by Todd Findlay and Dave Ellis.

Tyler Alton netted Winchester's fourth goal scoring from Dave Nelson and Barry McShane.

Tommy McLean made a nice play from Ellis and Findlay scoring Winchester's fifth goal.

Barry McShane did the spade work on Nelson's second tally handing his team their sixth goal.

Scott McIntosh scored back-to-back goals, one on an unassisted effort and the other from Findlay and Ellis getting Winchester ahead 8-2.

Dave Nelson's third marker came on a pass from Tyler Alton and rounded the final total off at nine.

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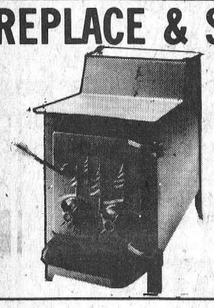

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Ontario

Keith Norton,
Minister of Community and Social Services
William Davis, Premier.

Game 5
Best of 7 Semi-Final Playoffs

HAWKS
Junior B Hockey
WINCHESTER ARENA

Char-Lan Rebels
versus
Winchester Hawks

SUNDAY, MARCH 16
2:15 p.m.



No. 15 Darrell Shelp

1st Intermission

Championship Finals

Boyd Chrysler Shoot-Out

Wednesday, March 12 - 8:15 p.m.
Char-Lan Rebels at Winchester

Saturday, March 15 - 7:00 p.m.
Winchester Hawks at Williamstown

Sunday, March 16 - 2:15 p.m.
Char-Lan Rebels at Winchester

Tuesday, March 18 - 8:15 p.m.
Winchester Hawks at Williamstown

Wednesday, March 19 - 8:15 p.m.
Char-Lan Rebels at Winchester

HAWK PLAYOFF PRICES

[up 50c due to league]

$2.50, $2.00 and $1.00

Scores At Sutton's

Doris Kennedy and Ken Cameron had the best scores in last week's Gay Nineties action at Sutton lanes. Kennedy rolled a 501 and Cameron posted a 543. Evelyn Cowan had best single with a 205 while Charlie Wallace's 207 topped the men's scores.

Over 400 Club — Ken Cameron 543, Charlie Wallace 526, Harold Cowan 505, Doris Kennedy 501, Bill Eadie 499, Daisy Robinson 484, Evelyn Cowan 470, Doris LaCavera 469, Leonard Fisher 427, Mary Fisher 410, Barb Blair 402, Orma Stoodley 402.

Brigit Stanley with a 233 and 609 was top lady bowler Tuesday night while Frank Acres paced the men with a 743 and a 311.

Over 500 that night were Jim Magee 726, Gwen Magee 588, Ross McDiarmid 568, Joyce Acres 548, Ross Taylor 534, Mary Petersen 525, Betty Linton 519, Bill Eadie 519, Roger Lapensee 517, Jack Magee 517.

Joan Ahokas bested the opposition in Happy Gang action with her 660. Mary Ahokas posted top single of 257.

Joining the Over 500 Club — Judy Stewart 641, Mary Ahokas 640, Mary Anne Stewart 557, Mickey Irwin 550, Betty Larmour 545, Dawna Hoy 539, Eunice Holmes 537, Diane Holmes 536, Marion Renwick 509.

Mathel Sharpley 261 and Brenda Sharpley 635 rolled the best numbers for Thursday night's Glamour Girls.

Over 500 — Janet Holmes 615, Joyce Angus 593, Mathel Sharpley 591, Shirley Morrison 586, Ann Marie Volks 569, Jean Sutton 518, Ann Dignard 518 and Nicole Regalbuto 509.

M. Payne Top Lady Bowler

Marilyn Payne continued her hot hand in the Matilda Mixed Bowling League finishing last week's action with top lady's triple (651) and best single (273).

James Graham was best in the men's standings rolling a 712 and a 296.

Payne's team tops the stats with 64,949 points. Larry Casselman is next with 64,883, Andy Etherington third with 64,644 and Percy Robertson fourth with 64,522.

Wayne Byers moved up a notch to fifth place with a 64,289 total while Bob Roberts dropped to sixth with 64,222.

Denis Millan was closest to the hidden score of 310 with his 387.

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

TEEN DANCE CHANGED TO THIS FRIDAY

The Bantam A hockey team have changed the date of their upcoming Teen Dance to this Friday from 8 to 12. The young players are trying to raise some funds to cover the entry fees of tournaments that they hope to enter to get some hockey in before their big playdown tournament on March 29 at Metcalfe. The date was changed because the boys figured that many of their friends would be away with March break falling next week. Moms and Dads can be assured that the dance is very well supervised and your boy and girl will be in good hands. If you are a Mom or Dad we invite you to drop in during the evening and see the kids having good clean fun.

MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT ALL WEEK AT THE ARENA

The Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will be hosting their annual March Break B Tournament all next week with each day devoted to age levels from Novice to Midget with action starting each day at 8 and continuing until a winner is decided, and that should be about 7 in the evening. We would surely welcome your attendance and you will find the hockey at any level most entertaining and of course the ladies will be serving their hot soup and goodies everyday in the upstairs hall.

BIG ST. PATRICK'S DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

All of the good Irishmen from the Mountain Trail Blazers extend a warm invitation to all to their big St. Patrick's Day Dance being held this Saturday night at the hall. With a versatile group like Helen's Selection supplying the music I'm sure you will be guaranteed a good time and even if you are not a native of the Emerald Isle you will be welcome and don't be to surprised if you even happen to hear the odd Dutch waltz.

TWO BIG GAMES THIS WEEK — WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

If it's fast good hockey you are looking for well the place to be is in the stands when the Hawks meet the Rebels in the third and fifth game of their exciting semi-final series with the fourth game being slated for Williamstown on Saturday night. After the smoke was settled last Friday Hawks were behind the eight ball having dropped the opener 8 to 7 and having outplayed the Rebels and even outshooting them 2 to 1; they must have been wondering just how to go about evening the series on the big ice of Williamstown on Sunday. The smile lines had definitely gone from Big Doug's scowling face and anyone could see that the usually warm receptive table was not the place to find a chair after Friday's game. It's quite obvious to the folks that know him that the Big Fellow is taking this series very seriously and heaven help the player who lays down for a minute. Well I guess the message got across because the players gave their all and came away with a sweet 7 to 4 victory and that's how it stands coming into this Wednesday's third and very important game. Char-Lan has a good clean fast skating club who can take advantage of the slightest mistake as they proved here on Friday night and they will be smarting from their defeat at home on Sunday. With the teams all tied up the third game should be one of the most important for the Hawks now that they have regained home ice advantage and they need the win to put the pressure on the Rebels who seem to bounce back when the pressure is on. Hawks have given us great hockey action this year and have the ability to win against any of the remaining teams if they play full tilt. This week's hockey will be the best you will see and the team needs and deserves your full support. Game time Wednesday is 8:30 and on Sunday game time will be 2:15 and there will be at least one or two buses going to Williamstown for Saturday night's game; if you want a ride contact the CountryBoy, they are selling tickets.

TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FROM CLUB MEMBERS FOR THE BIG ICE CAPADES '80 SHOW BEING HELD AT THE ARENA MARCH 29TH AT 2 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. DON'T MISS IT.

Electric Shocks First Place Lions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — S.M. Electric short-circuited first-place Lions Club 12-10 and Gerry's Construction took a slim 6-5 decision from South Mountain WI in the final two regular season games in Mountain Township's Floor Hockey League here Monday night.

Next Monday at Nationview first-place Lions will take on third-ranked S. M. Electric and second-rated Gerry's will host fourth-place WI in a pair of sudden death playoff contests. The winners then advance to a championship series and the losers will go into consolation play.

Lions 12-10 setback at the hands of S.M. Electric marked the team's fourth loss against 13 wins and left them in a top spot with 26 points. They were nine better than Gerry's who wound up their campaign with a hard fought 6-5 win over WI. Gerry's ended up with 17 points, S. M. had 15 and WI had 10 in the final rankings.

The league's stingiest goalie — Lions' Barry McShane — couldn't play for his club in their final game and will miss the remainder of the season due to a broken arm.

McShane's absence may have had a bearing on the outcome of Monday's contest, prior to that game he had surrendered only 85 goals in 16 games and had by far the best goals against average. His mates may have some trouble with S. M. in the sudden death next week — especially if Shawn Kennedy and Rick Boyd are on target.

In Monday's game Kennedy scored five times and Boyd three, leading S. M. to victory. Kennedy collected 58 goals and Boyd 52 over the season finishing one-two in the scoring race.

Gerry Hamilton with two and Bobby McDermid with one got the other S. M. markers with Paul Seiling adding a pair of assists.

Paul Plante scored four and set up one for Lions with Scott Gregory adding a pair. Singles went to Derrick Workman, Paul Roach and Dave Hobson. Darren Coleman picked up an assist.

The game was tied at seven after one period with S. M. going ahead 11-8 after two. Rick Boyd's last two goals provided S. M. with their margin of victory.

GERRY'S WIN 6-5

Gerry's Construction edged South Mountain WI 6-5 in an unusually low scoring game, winding up their year with a second-place finish.

Andy Hewlett's second goal of the game at 17:02 of the third period proved to be the winner. WI closed the gap to one goal (6-5) on Mike Alexander's marker with 1:30 to play but couldn't draw even before time had expired.

The contest was extremely close being tied at two after one period and deadlocked at four with 40 minutes.

Mike Gryspeerdt and brother John counted for WI in period one with Craig Freeman and Kevin Roach tying it for Gerry's.

Mike Gryspeerdt scored and set up Gerry Wardle's goal as WI fought their way to a 4-4 draw after two periods. Craig Freeman from Daryl Workman and Andy Hewlett unassisted were Gerry's scoring plays.

Workman set up Freeman's third goal and Hewlett clicked for the winner while Mike Alexander fired in a John Gryspeerdt relay for WI's final goal.

FINAL STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
L	164	97	13	4	0	26
G	122	131	7	7	3	17
S.M.	162	164	7	9	1	15
W.I.	113	163	4	11	2	10

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
S. Kennedy, S.M.	58	7	65
R. Boyd, S.M.	52	7	59
P. Plante, L	39	4	43
C. Freeman, G	27	10	37
J. Gryspeerdt, W.I.	30	6	36
D. Coleman, L	28	6	34
K. Barkley, W.I.	18	11	29
M. Alexander, W.I.	22	4	26
P. Roach, L	21	4	25
S. Gregory, L	17	4	21
P. Seiling, S.M.	16	4	20
D. Workman, G	15	5	20
G. Hamilton, S.M.	13	7	20

South Mountain Bowling Report

R. Melvin rolled the highest triple in South Mountain Mixed Bowling league play, topping all competitors with a 774 total. He posted games of 207, 254, and 313 on the evening.

Other men topping 600 points were B. Halpenny 728; W. Patterson 704; C. Pomminville 630; Wayne Byers 614; and R. Hansma 603.

J. Francis had the best single for the ladies with a 272 game.

S. Richardson paced the triples with 619. Over 500: C. Borne 615; J. Francis 612; S. Brisebois 594; M. Scott 573; L. Pominville 545; D. St. Pierre 529; B. Black 527; W. Crowder 517; and C. Dawson 503.

L. Christie's 717 was achieved on games of 286-193 and 238 and topped Tuesday's scores.

A. Forbes 642; D. Levere 630; M. Berube 621; and M. Arvantis 615 were above 600 points.

M. Black 658; and K. Workman 279 had the best ladies numbers with Workman 616; S. Boucher 606; S. Gordon 575; L. Berube 551; S. Bond 534; K. Richmire 527; C. Berube 507; and L. Forbes 507, finished above 500.

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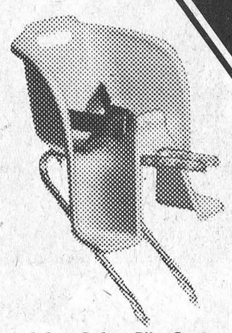

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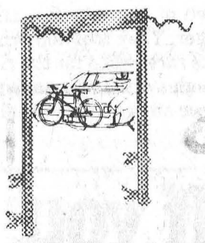

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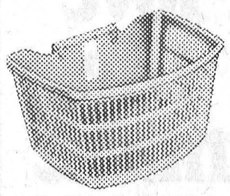

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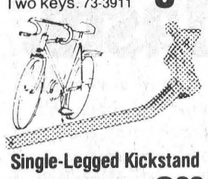

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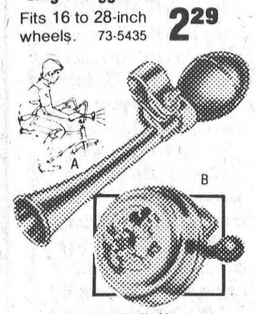

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Mustangs Stampede Atom B's 5-1

METCALFE — The hometown Mustangs stampeded Winchester 5-1 here last Saturday taking the first game of their six point CDMHL Atom B championship final.

Bruce Higgins was the main man for the Mustangs scoring three times and setting up another.

Winchester advanced to the championship round eliminating first-place Morrisburg in three games while Metcalfe sidelined Russell four points to two winning 2-0 and 1-0.

Game two of the final was played Tuesday, March 11 in Winchester with game three moving back to Metcalfe on Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m.

Winchester coach Bob Porteous said game one was closer than the 5-1 score would indicate. It was 3-1 heading into the final minute and a half before Mustangs notched their final two goals — the last one coming with 20 seconds to go.

He felt his team played well but their two week layoff and no practice time did make a difference.

"The boys weren't playing together, they tried to go as individuals and forgot about their passing game," he said.

The coach also said Mustang goalie Jeff MacDonald's play was a big factor in the outcome of the game. MacDonald stopped Darrin Coleman and Todd Smith on first period breakaways stopping Winchester's attack before they could get started.

Winchester scored the first goal of the contest at 4:30 when Jeff Holmes clicked on a play set up by Daryl Robinson and Ian Porteous.

Bruce Higgins tied it at 2:03 beating Mike Fawcett on an unassisted play.

Higgins scored the winner at 12:27 of the second stanza cashing in on a Jeff Quaile pass.

The hard skating Mustangs galloped into a 3-1 lead on Chris Murdock's marker at 9:05 of period two. Steve Stanley and Trevor Ball drew assists on the goal.

With time running out Higgins completed his hat trick sending a Jimmy Lawson-Joe Speck relay against the twine.

Speck put the icing on the cake clicking with 20 seconds to play on a play engineered by Higgins and Steve Stanley.

Youth Bowling

Pee Wees high single, boys: Derrick Workman 141; cross, Tim Backes 243; girls: Debbie Backes 128; cross, Shari Black 234.

Bantams high single, boys: Scott Gregory 187; cross, Scott Gregory 363; girls: Jenny Lamb 171; cross, Jenny Lamb 286.

Juniors High Single, boys: Paul St. Pierre 161; cross, Paul St. Pierre 308; girls: Leslie Goodman, 239; cross, Leslie Goodman 411.

Seniors high single, boys: Jim Allen, 262; crosses over 500: Jim Allen, 657; Mike Way, 548; Garry Simzer 524; Andrew Fox 514; Steven Fox 511; girls, Wendy Wardle, 195; crosses over 500: Wendy Wardle, 534; Linda Racine 512.



Two of the winners at Mountain's Fun Day on Sunday were John and Barb Van Bridger. They took top prize in the obstacle course.

The race called for the rider to sit backwards on a balloon while riding across a field and through a ditch on a snowmobile. To make things even harder, the passenger also had to balance an egg on a spoon held between her teeth.

Press Photo—Raistrick

Mountain Fun Day

MOUNTAIN — With the cooperation from the weatherman a large crowd attended the Family Fun Day at Mountain on Sunday.

Sponsored by the Mountain Women's Institute the afternoon activities consisted of games, races and movies of Western Canada and the western United States.

While some of the members of the Institute were working outside in the beautiful sun with the races and games other members were busy in the Community Centre preparing a delicious hot meal.

Some of our teenagers from our community were also busy selling tickets on a beautiful chrome rocker donated by Mel Vice and keeping the tables clean during the dinner hours.

The results of the games and races are as follows:

Father and Baby Race: Lee Carswell and daughter Tricia.

Tire Races: ladies, Sheila Collins; men's, Marcel Lapierre; youth, girls, Brenda Sullivan; boys, Robbie Maxwell; children, 1st, Leslie Colligan; 2nd, Sharron Renwick; 3rd, Wendy Leslie.

Egg Races operated on a Ski-doo: ladies, 1st, Barb Van Bridger; 2nd, Anita Simzer; men's, Terry Palmer.

Balloon Races operated on a Ski-doo: ladies', Phyllis Simms; men's, Jeff Guy.

Pancake Races: ladies', Beth Sutton; men's, Clarence Petterson; youth, girls, Brenda Sullivan; boys, Scott Simms; children, Robbie Maxwell, Kent Allen, Marcel Lapierre Jr.

The youngest contestant was little Sherrie Lapierre.

The highlight of the events was a most enjoyable sleigh ride under starry skies and in clear crisp air. The sleigh and team of horses was owned and driven by Lanson Hyndman.

The Mountain Women's Institute would like to thank the following: Woolco, Aults Food, Mel Vice and Son, Holmes Jewellers, K. L. Reid, I.G.A. Kemptville, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Brenda Murray, Avon, Mountain General Store, and Imrie Fuels.

Proceeds of the day is going towards our new Mountain Township Community Centre.

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GRAND OPENING
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They are blasting out BARGAINS like never before.
So come and "SHOOT THE WORKS"
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It's up to you to take it easy with the sun and help prevent skin cancer. If you work out-of-doors, cover up. Use your head before you fry your hide.

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Cancer can be beaten. But you have to work at preventing it.

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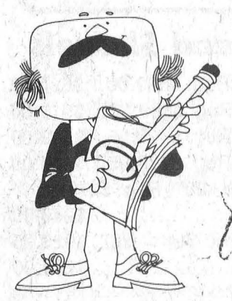

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WINCHESTER Press **774-2524**

Morrisburg Students See 'The Press' Made

Lou Grant, watch out. There are a couple of dozen journalists in Morrisburg eyeing your job.

The would-be reporters, all students at Morrisburg Public School, have been learning about newspapers in an options course since January. Last week they received a first hand glimpse of how a newspaper is run, when they toured the Press office in Winchester.

The 90 minute tour Friday afternoon of the area's largest community newspaper is one in a series of visits the newspaper office and printing plant arranges for the public. The tour was headed by Press employee Brian "Bud" Raistrick. He began by explaining the entire newspaper-printing process to the students, starting off with the advertising and news departments at the Press' St. Lawrence Street office.

Then it was into the darkroom where Sports Editor Al Van Bridger showed the cub reporters how to develop film and print photographs. Following the natural progression of putting out a newspaper, the students then watched typesetters Marg Clark and Linda Irven set galleys of type and a variety of headline sizes with the push of a button. Bud later showed how the phototypesetting film is developed in a table top processor.

The next stop of the visit was the layout and paste-up department. Here Janet Lapierre explained the hows and whys of newspaper design, showing the youthful newshounds how to paste together a newspaper page.

It was then into the darkroom again, only this time it was the process darkroom where the newspaper pages are converted into huge negatives with the help of a giant camera.

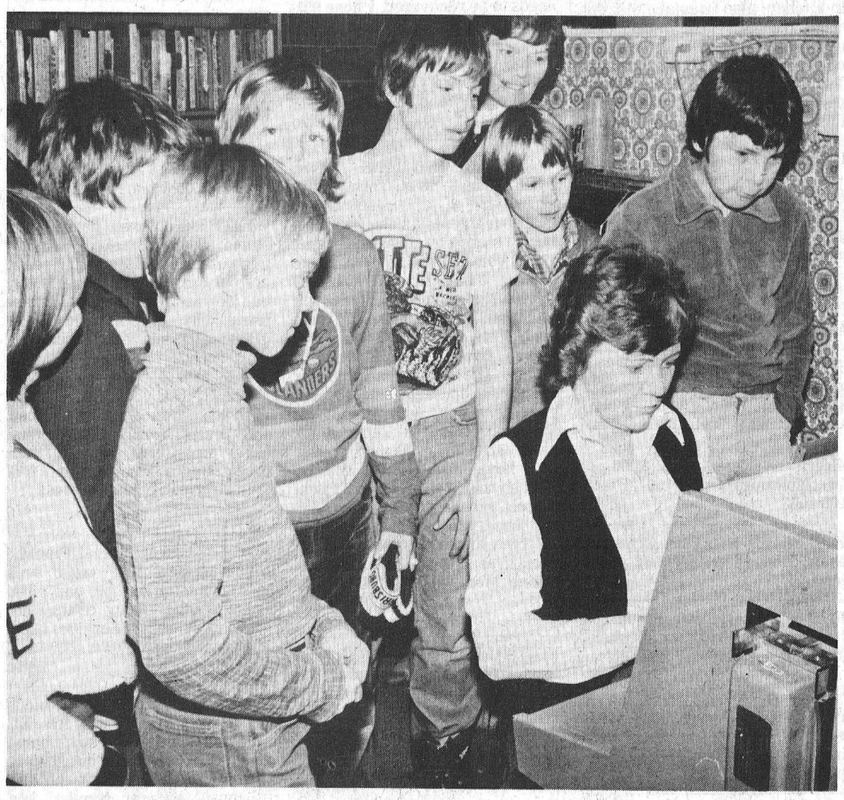
From there the negatives — and the students — travelled to the west end of town where the Press' printing plant is located on Main Street. At the printing plant the staff of Phil Dorey, Ray Larsen, Wayne Hutt, Anna Roosen and Brent Boyd showed how the negatives are etched onto aluminum plates. The plates are then sensitized with chemicals before being transferred to the offset web press that prints newspapers. As well as The Press, all of the weekly newspapers in the area are printed at the Winchester plant.

The students' trip also included pens and notepads, compliments of the Press from front office worker Connie Hart.

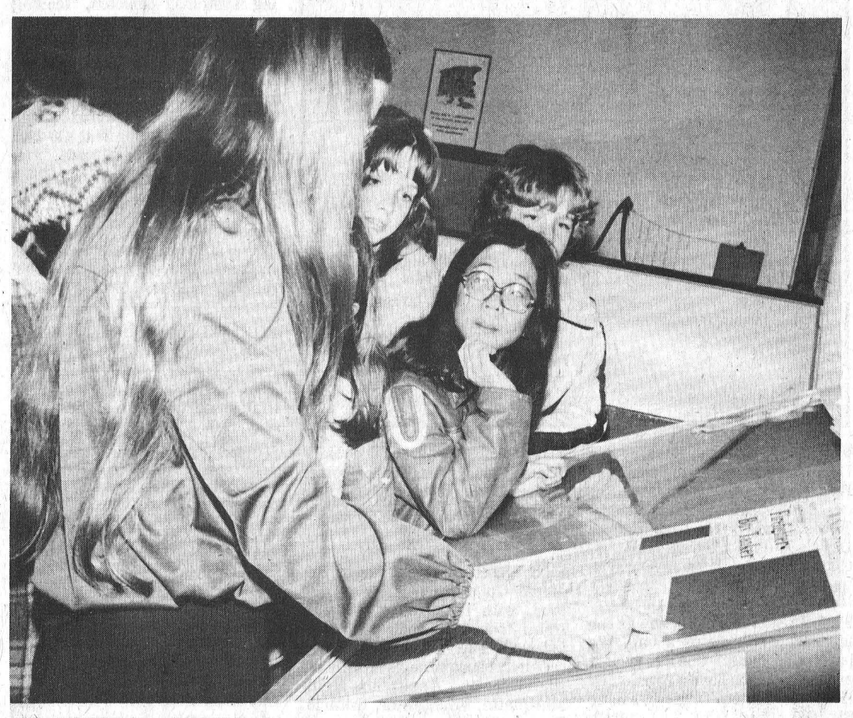
The students' interest in journalism started with the options program that is open to grades 4, 5 and 6 students at Morrisburg. Students had a variety of other options to choose from, including woodworking, cooking, sewing, outdoor activities and gymnastics.

In the communications option the students learned about the print medium and published their own paper, the M.P.S. Update. The paper included news, fiction, poetry and a variety of ads.

The class was led by Mrs. Findlay who also organized the tour of The Press. Following the tour several of the students expressed their thanks to the newspaper staff and some predicted they would be the next Lou Grant or Joe Rossi.



Typesetter Linda Irven composes news on one of the Press' Compuwriter Phototypesetting machines. Watching her are, from left: Tammy Tuttle, grade 4; Tim Rosenquist, grade 4; Chris Salmon, grade 4 (behind Tim); Dennis Froates, grade 5; Tod Barnhart, grade 5; Mrs. Findlay; Michael Domanko, grade 4; Martin Yerxa, grade 4.



Layout artist Janet Lapierre explains how newspapers are designed and pasted up. The attentive students include, from left: Jennifer Foster, grade 5 (in the toque); Lori Mason, grade 5; June Chan, grade 6; Vicki Lucier, grade 6.



Press employee Bud Raistrick guided the tour of The Press by about 15 Morrisburg Public School students on Friday. Above, he shows the students how headlines for the newspaper are developed in a processor. Holding up the headline are, from left: Chris Salmon, grade 4; Ian Blais, grade 4; Martin Yerxa, grade 4 and Tim Rosenquist, grade 4 (in front of Martin); Tod Barnhart, grade 5 (back to camera, next to Tim); Michael Domanko, grade 4; Dennis Froates, grade 5.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



The final stop in the tour was at the printing plant where the students saw The Press' giant web in operation. Here pressman Wayne Hutt shows the students how aluminum plates are put on the press.

Watching, from left, are: Tim Rosenquist, grade 4; Tod Barnhart, grade 5; Karen Magee, grade 4; Laurie Mason, grade 5; Terry Lance; Michael Domanko, grade 4; Martin Yerxa, grade 4; Dennis Froates, grade 5; Terry Kennedy, grade 4.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Featherston, Barbara and Carrie Lee Tetzlaff of Carlsbad Springs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel on Saturday. Carrie Lee remained with her grandparents for a few days.

Mr. Wayne Hanson and Don Morgan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McCaslin on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Verna Beckstead was a dinner guest of Mrs. Jean Morrow of Chesterville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh returned home from Florida on Tuesday evening.

AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY!!

THUNDERBIRDS



EXAMPLE: BRAND NEW 1980 THUNDERBIRD

255 V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., elec. rear def., P. metric steel belted radials, wide bodyside moulding, padded half vinyl roof, cloth flight bench seat with center arm rest, full wheel covers, colour keyed cut pile carpeting, hideaway headlamps.

ORDER YOURS TODAY

Additional Options Of Your Choice Available At Extra Cost

SALE PRICE $7,495

LESS FORD REBATE TO YOU $500

WHAT A BUY FOR ONLY $6,995

GEORGE Petric Ford

HWY. 31 VERNON 821-1252

UNITÉ SANITAIRE DE LA RÉGION
OTTAWA-CARLETON
REGIONAL HEALTH UNIT

NOTICE

ANTI RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS — FREE

Anti rabies vaccination clinics are being conducted by Animal Health Directorate, Food Production and Inspection Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Ottawa Regional Area Health Unit in Ottawa Carleton at the following centres:

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1980	Nepean Vehicle Depot Moodie Drive & Fallowfield	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1980	South March - March City Garage Kanata - Fire Hall, Teron Road	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1980	Fitzroy - Fire Hall Woodlawn - Torbolton Twp. Garage Kinburn - Community Centre	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1980	Greely - Fire Hall Leitrim - Arena	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1980	Carp - Huntley Twp. Garage	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1980	Munster - Community Centre Richmond - Stittsville - Twp. Garage - Stanley's Corners	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1980	Earl Armstrong Arena Ogilvie Road	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1980	Metcalfe - Fire Hall	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980	Cumberland - Arena Navan - Arena Vars - Fire Hall	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1980	Orleans - Community Centre	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1980	Glencairn - Morrena Drive Community Centre	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1980	Pierce's Corners - Town Hall Kars - Orange Hall Osgoode - Fire Hall	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1980	North Gower - Fire Hall Manotick - OPP Trailer, Arena	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Owners are urged to bring their dogs and cats to a clinic.
Dogs to be on leash accompanied by an adult.
Cats to be properly restrained.

CANADA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE 998-8784
OTTAWA CARLETON REGIONAL AREA HEALTH UNIT 226-1152

FINAL WEEK! FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED!

MOVING Sale



FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

ALL FLOOR SAMPLES TO CLEAR — SOME AS LOW AS...

1/2 Price

HELP US MOVE — BUY NOW AND SAVE US THE TROUBLE OF MOVING THESE ITEMS TO OUR NEW LOCATION

"WE'D RATHER SELL THAN MOVE THEM"

ALL QUALITY FIRST LINE MERCHANDISE

THE FURNITURE LOFT

FINCH — 984-2051

OPEN 11A.M. - 9:30P.M. (Closed Mondays)

ALL SALES FINAL

ALL SOLD IN AS-IS CONDITION!

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

(613) 821-2554

METCALFE
Custom Air Ltd.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATIONS

WAYNE E. IRVEN R.R. 3 Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0

G. H. WARD
& PARTNERS
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

547 St. Lawrence St. Winchester, Ontario tel. 774-3549, 774-3403
215 Van Buren St. Kemptville, Ontario tel. 258-3493

INCOME TAX RETURNS
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS
INDIVIDUALS, FARMERS AND SMALL BUSINESSES
J. Rodger Burnside
Box 130, Greely, Ontario
For appointment telephone 821-2263

Russtaal Drainage
Open Trench Tile Drainage
Free Estimates
Harold Staal, Russell, Ont. Call 445-2097

ORTON ROBINSON
General Contractor
Custom home building
FREE ESTIMATES
Winchester 774-2374
A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Work Guaranteed

A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Don Erwin
General Contractor Ltd.
Mountain, Ont.
R.R. 2 (Hallville)
Phone 989-2169
Free Estimates


Auction Services
Farm • Household
(Antique Consignment)
821-2872
Mike Kenny • R.R. 1 • Winchester, Ont.

metcalfe electric
402197 Ontario Limited
- residential - commercial -
- farm wiring - electric heating -
all work guaranteed - free estimates
HUGH FERGUSON
P.O. BOX 237
METCALFE, ONT. 821-2815

WE SPECIALIZE
IN NEW HOMES & RENOVATIONS
C. COMEAU PLUMBING LTD.
CONTRACTOR
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING
Kemptville, Ontario
Call 258-3355

Business & Professional Directory

FRED S. COONS INSURANCE Agency Ltd.
Fire, Auto Casualty and Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
W. J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
Residence 543-3378
Morrisburg

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls 283-3480 Morrisburg 543-3184
Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Sec.-Treas.

BROCKVILLE MEMORIALS
MONUMENTS
Brockville - 342-4505
Winchester and Area -
Bruce Campbell - 774-3642
Ross McConnell - 774-3514
CEMETERY LETTERING

JOEL T. THOMPSON
Life Assurance Disability Income
Mortgage and Family Plans
Registered Retirement Plans
Tax and Estate Planning
AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
R.R. 2, Mountain 258-3693

DECHAINE & ASSOC.
Accounting Bookkeeping Services
448-3152

KENNELS

RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D.
Labrador Retrievers
Puppies - Stud Service
Boarding - Dogs and Cats
Grooming - All Breeds
Phone 987-5479
42tfc

NOTICES

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horse shoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
52tfc

LOCAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Man or woman interested in dealing with the public. An opportunity to move quickly into management. Experience not necessary. All training provided. Excellent income and company benefits. Call 258-3693, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. 41tfc

NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

NOTICES

RUG CLEANING
BY MOST MODERN
DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL. 774-3135
14tfc

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
6 Marlborough Street South
Cornwall 932-8044
43tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday thru Friday
10 - 7
Saturday
10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent for Hillary's Cleaners
50tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 448-3474. 34tfc

NOTICE
For all your carpentry needs, roofing, framing and finishing, dry wall installations and plastering, eaves troughing, vinyl and aluminum siding, shutters, aluminum storms and doors. Guaranteed job everytime. By the hour or by the job. For free estimates phone Gaye Stewart, 774-5900.
47tfc

SEAWAY ELECTRIC
Heating and Electrical Wiring
Residential - Commercial - Rural
Water Heaters and Appliances Repaired
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 821-1079
47p

NOTICE
Anyone interested in their handicrafts by consignment? Macrame, knitting, crocheting, wood carving, etc., please contact Bonnie Richmire, The Handycraft Shoppe, Williamsburg, 535-2862. 47-48c

NOTICE
Mountain Township Recreation Committee will hold its 1980 Budget Meeting in the staff room at Nationview Public School on Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. All persons wishing financial support for their particular programs are requested to attend. Also to be discussed is the summer youth employment program which has an application deadline of March 28. For more information contact Al Gregory at 989-5502. 47c

TENDERS

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER
FOR SUPPLY, HAULING AND STOCKPILING OF GRANULAR MATERIALS FOR PROPOSED SEPTIC TILE BED

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing and Stores up to 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 24, 1980 for the above mentioned materials for our Morewood Sr. Public School, County Road 7, Morewood, Ontario.
Persons interested in bidding on this tender are requested to obtain their tender forms from the Purchasing Dept. 902 Second St. W, Cornwall, Ontario referring to tender 5-80.
For further technical information please contact Mr. David Peterpiece, Controller of Plant, telephone 933-6990.

L. Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing and Stores.
S. Enns, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
47c

WANTED

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 774-3118. 29tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

HELP WANTED — Live-in cook for small rest home. Good salary. Apply to Box 2085, Prescott, Ontario, K0E 1T0. 45-48c

WANTED — Qualified person capable of teaching Lip Reading and-or Sign Language to an individual in the Winchester area who suffered total loss of hearing due to a work related injury. This service is required on a Fee for Service basis as soon as possible. If interested, please contact Mr. Brunette by phoning collect in Ottawa on Mondays only. This request is being made by a Provincial Agency. Phone 238-7851. 45-47c

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

WANTED TO BUY — Piano - Upright (48''), good exterior and interior condition. Concert pitch important. Phone 543-2342. 47c

WANTED—Creative Circle representatives to show needlecraft products full time or part time, easy to demonstrate, fun to sell. I need representatives in the following areas: Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Metcalfe, South Mountain, Vernon, Brinston. Contact Anne Freeland 774-2845. 46-49c

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

LOST

LOST — Beige pup, male. Lost in Metcalfe area. Phone 821-2268. 47c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom half double, heated, $235. a month. Tenant pays own hydro. 774-2809. 47-49c

FOR RENT — Two apartments in South Mountain, with two bedrooms, electric heat. $150.00 month, plus hydro. Available immediately, phone 989-2099. 47-49c

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom trailer, all modern conveniences, close to village, paved road. Phone 448-2332. 47tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom family home in village of Winchester. Large lot with patio. $385 per month plus utilities. Phone 774-3834. 45tfc

FOR RENT — Whitney Street, ½ double house, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2 bedrooms. Available March 1st. 774-2636. 43tfc

FOR RENT—Large two bedroom apartment on the River in Village of Russell, heated and lighted. 445-2103. 46tfc

FOR RENT—3 bedroom home, large lot, Chesterville, $250. Phone 448-2454. 46tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, Chesterville, $175. Phone 448-2454. 46tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment, carpeted, all utilities supplied, available April 1st. Sandy Mountain Campsite, 989-2058 or 989-2508. 46-47c

FOR RENT—Russell Village, spacious one bedroom apartment, heated and lighted, refrigerator and stove, immediate occupancy. 445-2103. 45tfc

TO RENT — Two bedroom apartments in Judor IV Apartments on Clarence Street, Winchester. Call 989-5727 or 774-2832. 47tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartments. Apply to the Country Kitchen 774-2417 or 774-2920. 38tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bred sows and young boars. Call 989-2781. 46-48c

FOR SALE—1957 Chev Half-Ton Truck with cap in good condition, $550.00, as is. Purebred large collie dog, 1 year old, $100.00. Phone 448-2410. 47-48c

FOR SALE—1972 Yamaha Snowmobile, 292 SL, good condition, $275.00. Phone 821-1298. 47c

FOR SALE

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 21tfc

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house plus one garage; large eat-in kitchen, also fireplace in front room. One glass greenhouse, plus one plastic one. Two furnaces, one for house, one for garage. Two acres with strawberries, asparagus, and garlic planted for this year's crop. Beautifully landscaped. Metcalfe, Ontario. Phone 821-3641. 47-50c

FOR SALE—1974 Aqua-Fun Pools Van, 350, auto., powertrain good, body rough, tires poor, as is, $600.00. 774-2341. 47tfc

FOR SALE—Humidifier, 3 speed fan, wood grain cabinet, phone 448-2564. $50.00. 47p

FOR SALE—Beagle, 3 years old, good rabbit dog. Phone 448-2564 after 5 p.m. 47p

CHICKENS
Fresh - average 5-7 lbs. $1.00 per lb. Minimum Order 10. Phone 989-2020. 46-48c

FOR SALE—1975 Ford Granada, as is, best offer, 989-2792 evenings. 46-47p

FOR SALE—Regent 17 cu. ft. freezer, $200. Franklin fireplace, $300 or best offer. Call 521-3993. 46-48c

FOR SALE—Geese, large white embden, heavy layers, great hatchers, ready for spring. Telephone 613-543-2663. 47c

FOR SALE—1976 18 foot travel trailer, 3 way fridge, gas stove, chemical toilet, furnace, sleeps 6, tandem wheels, very clean. Call after 6, 774-3306. 47-50c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[Effective June 1st, 1979]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.60 minimum (20 words or less), $1.20 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .08 per word first insertion, .06 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc. - $2.40 minimum (30 words or less) or .08 per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE—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. 236-4081. 30tfc

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—3 bred sows, 774-3802. 47-48p

FOR SALE—Two Purebred Walker hounds, will run foxes and wolves. Must sell. Phone 448-2034, anytime. 47-48p

FOR SALE—1971 Skylark Buick, no rust, must be seen to be appreciated. 1977 Dodge Monaco, 40,000 miles, one owner, will certify. Phone Terry Cross, 774-2914. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Five Sanen-Alpine Does. One purebred Sanen Buck. Phone 543-2626. 47-48p

FOR SALE—Single bed, like new; chrome set, table and four chairs. Can be seen at 522 Beach St., Apt. 4, Winchester. 47p

FOR SALE—Pioneer Chain Saws. Full line in stock at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales, King St., Chesterville, 448-2488. 38tfc

FOR SALE—Kelvinator 30'' Range, avocado. Phone 652-2009. 42tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Astre, body excellent, less motor, call 989-5450. 47-48c

FOR SALE—Beach wood-propane cook stove with pipes, 60 gal. water heater, water pump and tank, oil burner for furnace, laundry tub. Phone 445-5516. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Good quality, firmly baled, mixed hay, 90c a bale. Lee Baldwin, Inkerman, telephone 989-5531. 47-48p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1975 Arctic Cat Panther, 440, good condition, $650.00. One tandem 16 ft. box trailer, holds 4 ski-doos, $1,000.00. Antique pump organ, good condition, $600.00. Phone 774-6532. 46-47c

FOR SALE—Antique sofa set, needs to be recovered. Phone 987-5516. 46-47c

FOR SALE — Two quarter horse mares, one two years old, one 13 years old. Phone 989-2942 after 6 p.m. 46-47c

MOVING SALE
FOR SALE — 28 ft. Terry Trailer, sleeps 8, air conditioning, large fridge, gas-electric furnace, stereo, radio and tape, 120-12 volt electric system, large awning, TV aerial, as new, used 4 weeks. No travelling comes with hitch and ball, $8,500. Aluminum boat with trailer, oars, anchor and a new 7½ h.p. Mercury motor. The whole package for $1,350. 7½ horsepower outboard, good condition, with tank, $250. Ski-doo trailer and Yamaha for parts, $200. Sears Travel Trailer with large new canopy and 9-0 kitchen tent, $450. 1700 watt generator, excellent condition, $350. 14.6 Sunray Boat with top, 50 h.p. Mercury motor, easy load trailer, extras, used 4 weekends, $4,950. Phone Morewood, Ontario, 448-2841. 47-48c

FOR SALE—Bolens 1050 Garden tractor with 42'' lawn mower and snowblower. Many other attachments. Phone 987-5516. 46-47c

FOR SALE—1974 Vega for parts, also 3 Berg Farrowing Crates. Phone 989-2958. 46-48p

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 75c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 42tfc

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford Half-Ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 61,000 miles. Asking $2950. Phone 984-2072. 46-48p

FOR SALE—Just outside of Regional Government, 30 acres of land, with 18 acres of bush, a small house with hydro and drilled well. The house needs some repairs. Approximately 1 mile off Highway 31. Apply to Keith Marquette, Winchester, Ontario. Phone 774-2724 evenings and weekends. 46-47p

FOR SALE — German shorthaired pointer pups. Good hunting potential. Call 1-258-5379. 46-47c

FOR SALE—Moving out west. Must sell stereo console and record cabinet, double bed, lamps, coffee table, bookcase. Phone 821-1474. 46-47c

FOR SALE—Holstein springers, three years old. Brucellosis tested. Call 989-5420. 46-47c

FOR SALE — Baled shavings for bedding. Phone Morrisburg 543-2666. 2tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.35 lb., hinds $1.69 lb., fronts $1.29 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 42tfc

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

FOR SALE

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—3 geese and 1 gander, 10 laying hens. Phone 822-2062. 47p

FOR SALE—Metal overhead garage door, 8 ft. wide 7 ft. high with tracks, $75.00. Apartment size Kenmore electric clothes dryer, 3 years old, good condition, $100.00. Phone 774-3027. 47p

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

MODERNIZE you office or home with custom made plastic cubes, side tables, record dust covers, table tops, etc. For all your fabricating needs see Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 47c

FOR SALE — De Laval 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

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. 543-2265. 5tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 38tfc

FOR SALE—Used oil furnace and ductwork; also 200 gal. tank and built-in humidifier for modern-sized home, good condition. Phone 448-3003. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Bales of straw, $1.00 a bale, 448-3269. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Repossessed 1975 Fiat, uncertified, to highest bidder. Call 774-2290 between 9:00 and 4:30 p.m. 46-47c

FOR SALE—Findlay Vega wood cook stove. Phone 987-5516. 46-47c

FOR SALE—Cooler; display case; Victor cash register. Phone 821-3329. 47c

FOR SALE—1978 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, fully equipped. 1978 Lincoln Continental, 4 door sedan, fully equipped. Phone 989-5569 after 6 p.m. 47-48p

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

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast .....89c lb.
Bologna by the piece.....79c lb.
10 lbs. of Pork and Beef Hamburg.....$1.49 lb.
Boneless Pork Roast.....$1.25 lb.
Breakfast Bacon, home cured .....85c lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE.
47c

FOR SALE — Hay, good quality, big bales, good access, easy loading. Special spring price, 85c per bale. Phone David Bradley, 1-821-1301. 47tfc

INCUBATORS
Two poulet or duck electric incubators, model 100 - A. Sells at $116.00. Used once only - half price. Phone 989-6118. 47-48c

WINCHESTER AREA
12 PER CENT MORTGAGE
Large 3 bedroom cedar custom home on 25 acres, solar-wood-oil heating, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. Call Glen 596-9010 days or 989-2290 evenings. 47-49c

FOR SALE—One sow ready to be serviced or to be butchered. Phone 774-2549. 47p

FOR SALE—All kinds of ornamental chickens. Phone 989-5490. 47-48p

FREE — Puppy, 5 months old, to good home. Phone 535-2862. 47c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

CARD OF THANKS

FOR SALE—Hay, $1.00 per bale. Phone 774-3098. 46-47p

FOR SALE — Just arrived. Easter and Spring Ideals - America's most beautiful magazine. Also Catherine Marshall's newest book "The Helper." Williamsburg Christian Book Store, 535-2536. 47c

FOR SALE—Five piece chrome set and day bed davenport, in good condition. Phone 989-5272. 47c

RUSSELL VILLAGE
Renovated 2 storey, 3 bedroom home, living room features angelstone fireplace, large kitchen, insulated sun room, full basement, 200 amp service, lovely lot, 11½ per cent mortgage. Must be seen inside. For details call Diane Boucher, 745-9774, or A. E. LePage (Ontario) Limited Realtor, 745-9843. E145. 47-48c

FOR SALE—'72 Dodge Coronet Custom, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, fair condition, $500. After 6 p.m., phone 989-5432. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Quick-Split Log Splitters. Don't miss our annual farm show promotion. See us in the Coliseum Annex and take advantage of our specials. Tractor Mount Splinters, regular $699., farm show price only $499. Save up to $1,000. on gas models. You won't beat Quick-Split prices or products. Monette Sales, Clayton, Ontario, 1-256-2546. 47c

PRIVATE SALE
Three bedroom back split bungalow, attached garage, living, dining and eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, large corner lot. Address: 2 Ravenhurst. Phone 543-3569. 47c

FREE — Bedding for cattle. Phone 774-6525. 47c

IN MEMORIAMS

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Nina Merkley, who passed away March 17, 1975.
Oft we think of you, dear wife and dear mother,
And our hearts are filled with pain,
Oh, this earth would be a Heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
Five years have swiftly passed,
But still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that loved you best,
Your memory lingers yet - remembrance.
—Harold E. Merkley and Family 47p

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

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of my dear parents - My father Mahlon Dillabough who passed away Feb. 16, 1959 and my mother Lidia Dillabough who passed away March 3, 1971.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days,
Which we all spent together.
—Sadly missed by Son Henry and Family 47p

REANEY — In loving memory of a wonderful son, Delmer John Reaney who entered eternal rest on March 5, 1971.
The dearest son this world could hold
With a wonderful smile and heart of gold
To those who knew him, all will know
How much we lost, nine years ago.
He left the earth so swiftly,
Just like a flower in bloom,
So young, so kind and loving
Yet called away so soon.
We'll meet him some glad morning,
Resting by waters fair,
He is waiting for our coming
In the upper garden there.
Another sweet flower has withered,
A gem from the casket set free,
A lamb in the fold of the shepherd
Who said "Let them come unto me."
—In deepest remembrance, Parents Elmer and Violet Reaney 47c

IN MEMORIAMS

CINNAMON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 13, 1976.
The golden gate stood open
Four years ago today,
With goodbyes left unspoken
He gently slipped away.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered John, Linda, Tammy, Vicki, Wally and Devon 47p

MUNROE — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Jean (Hamilton), who passed away March 17, 1979.
We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
But all we could do was just stand by,
When the time came, we suffered too,
For you never deserved, what you went through.
God took your hand and we had to part,
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts,
Although we smile, and seem carefree,
No one misses you, more than we.
—Sadly missed by Mother, Dwayne, Marjorie and George 47c

LINTON — In loving memory of our daughter Kathy, who left us March 17, 1975.
No one knows our heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell,
Of the grief that we bear in silence,
For the one we loved so well.
—Sadly missed Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters. 47c

STANLEY — In fond and loving memory of my dear mother who went home in 1955.
God took her home to be His guest
She stood the test and stood it well
Her life was earnest, her action kind
A generous heart, an active mind,
She never failed to do her best
Her heart was true and tender,
She lived her life for those she loved,
And those she loved remember.
—Daughter Lillian 47c

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of our dear son, Allen Dillabough, who passed away March 15th, 1969.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss.
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us Lord to bear the Cross.
—Sadly missed by his Father and Mother, Brother Percy, Sisters Edna, Barbara 47p

SCHEEPERS — In loving memory of a dear father and mother, who passed away March 13, 1976 and February 27, 1980.
Oh dear, dad and mom,
Why did you have to go,
That's something I can't answer,
Only God in Heaven knows.
To those who knew them, all will know,
How much we lost a while ago,
What we would give, if we could say,
Hello dad and mom, in that same old way.
To laugh with them, and see them smile,
To sit with them and talk a while,
So you who have a mom and dad,
Cherish them with care,
For you'll never know the heartaches,
Till you see their empty chairs.
—Sadly missed by The Family47c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Mountain Township Volunteer Fire Department for their valuable assistance in containing our recent barn fire, at Mountain Orchards and preventing further damage to other buildings.
—The Lyall and Hobson Families 47c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped in any way in our loss of our brother Douglas. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and to all who sent cards and food to our home.
—The Allison Family 47p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for their acts of kindness, cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Slowey, medical staff and nurses for their super care.
—Steve Bell 47c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to our relatives, friends and neighbours for making our anniversary such a happy occasion.
—Bill and Petra vanden Tillaart 47p

CARD OF THANKS — We extend on behalf of the late Andrew Rose, our appreciation to his friends, his former Vancamp neighbours and relatives our appreciation for their beautiful floral tributes and their memorials to the heart fund. A special thank you to Rev. Mervyn Peters for his comforting message, to Mr. Dudley Craig for his consideration to all concerned, and to the Segal Family of Cornwall with whom Andy resided during the past year. We would also like to say thanks to Dr. Cox, the first floor staff and the ICU of the General Hospital in Cornwall.
—Lloyd and Mona Marcell 47p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to all my family, friends and especially all my neighbours in the Senior Citizen Building for their many acts of kindness, phone calls, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations during the loss of my husband Michael Cronin, also to Dr. Flowers and all of the hospital staff for all their kindness and care during his stay in the hospital.
—Mrs. Laura Cronin and Family 47p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbours of the late Myrtle Erwin for their kindnesses at the time of our bereavement. Their floral tributes, messages of sympathy and charitable donations are gratefully acknowledged. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Winchester Hospital.
—Arthur Erwin and Family 47p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbours, relatives for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial cards, food that was given us, during our recent bereavement of a dear wife and mother. Also while Audrey was in the hospital for cards, gifts, and visits. A very special thank you to the staff of Winchester Hospital for their special care and attention which was deeply appreciated, to Dr. Howard Justus, Rev. Cathie York for her comforting message and Mr. Dudley Craig. These many expressions of sympathy and kind deeds will long be remembered.
—Arnold McMahon and Family 47p

CARD OF THANKS — We extend a warm and very sincere thank you to our neighbours and friends who so kindly offered words of encouragement and consolation following the sudden death of our dear mother and grandmother Johanna Scheepers. The spiritual and floral acts of remembrance, the multitude of cards, and other tributes were all deeply appreciated and will always be fondly remembered. A very special thanks to Dr. Rowan and Father Appelman.
—The Scheepers Family 47c

COMING EVENTS

OPENING FOR MARCH BREAK
The Morewood Dairy Bar, Pool Room and Arcade will be open throughout the school break, March 15 - 23 from 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. daily. 47c

45th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Thos I. Holmes wish you to join them to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 22, 1980. To be held at their home, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario from 2 p.m. on. 47-48p

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
The annual bazaar and bake sale will be held at Timothy Christian School Gymnasium, Williamsburg on Thursday, March 20th from 2 - 5 and 7 - 11 p.m. Fun and games for all. Refreshments available. Come and bring the family, admission is free. 47p

GARAGE SALE
March 15, Opposite the schools in Metcalfe, Ontario, beginning 9:00 a.m. 46-47c

ST. PATRICK'S LUNCHEON
Everyone is invited to a St. Patrick's Day Luncheon and Bake Sale to be held in Russell United Church Hall on Saturday, March 15. Bake sale at 11:00. Luncheon 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Admission, Adults $2.00, children 12 years and under $1.00. 47c

COMING EVENTS

CERAMICS
Ceramic classes - openings in March. Tuesday - day or evening. Call me, Sharon Heagle - Greenbriar Crafts 821-3332. 46tfc

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Russell Legion Branch 372 on March 15 at 9 p.m. Music for young and old. 46-47c

AUXILIARY MEETING
The March meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room. 46-47p

BINGO
Metcalfe and District Lions Club Weekly Bingo. Play Bingo every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre. Early Bird game at 7:45 sharp. 18 Regular Games ($15.00 prize for each). 6 Special Games. $500 Jackpot. 31tfc

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND BAKE SALE
In I.O.O.F. Hall at South Mountain on Saturday, March 15th beginning at 2 p.m., a St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale. Sponsored by Mountain Senior Citizens. Everyone welcome. 47p

25TH ANNIVERSARY
Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Harold and Helen Gallinger on March 22, 1980 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 47-48p

MARCH 29th
Benefit Dance in aid of the Mountain Orchards due to loss of their workshop by fire will be held at the South Mountain Agriculture Hall on Saturday, March 29th, 1980. Entertainment by "The Full Moon Madness." Donations at the door. 47-49c

WINCHESTER TOURS SPRING BREAK TOUR
Visit the largest Maple Syrup Festival in Canada at Elmira, Ontario. See Farmer's Market, Mennonite Country, Arts and Crafts Show, enjoy Mennonite style dinner and Sunday brunch. Many extras. March 27-30. Call 774-2424 or visit 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester for further details. 44tfc

WINCHESTER TOURS SKI PACKAGES
Fully inclusive cross country packages. Chateau Montebello, March 14 - 16 (March Break). Transportation, accommodation, all meals. $130.00 per person. Child rate available.
For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 43tfc

IRISH CONCERT
Our Lady of the Visitation Church, South Gloucester, is sponsoring a delightful Irish Concert to be staged at St. Mary's School auditorium Saturday, March 15th at 2:00 p.m.; and again Sunday, March 16th at 8:00 p.m. As well as the hilarious Irish play entitled "Spreading the News" the program will feature Irish music, dancing and singing. Everyone is invited. 46-47c

McKEOWN TOURS
Washington, D.C. - April 4-7, $155.00.
Syracuse Shopping - April 11-13, May 16-18, $70.00.
Montreal Shopping - May 24, $15.00.
Lanark Shopping - May 31, $13.00.
R.R. 1
Edwards, Ont.
821-2652
46-47c

FASHION SHOW
Snowdrop Fashions for Spring presented by the Snowdrop Boutique will be held Wednesday, March 26, 8:00 p.m. at the Lions Hall, Winchester. Proceeds to the Cancer Society. Tickets $2.00. 47-48c

EUCHRE PARTY
Thursday, March 20th, Legion Branch 108, Winchester at 8 p.m., $1 each and lunch served. 47-48c

IRISH NIGHT
March 21st, 8:00 p.m., Osgoode Township Museum, Vernon. Irish dancing, step dancing, Irish songs, etc. Free admission. 47-48c

HARD TIMES DANCE
Sponsored by Orange Family Celebration Committee, Saturday, March 22, 1980 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music by Clair Hodges. $2.50 per person, door prizes. Tickets at the door. 47-48c

ORMOND R.A.
Ormond R.A. Bowling will be held Saturday, March 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chesterville Lanes. All Ormond R.A. members welcome. 47c

COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL MUSIC
At Hallville United Church on Sunday, March 16, Mr. Ian Crerar's 'Harmony Six' musical group will provide music at the 11:15 a.m. service followed by a coffee fellowship. Everyone welcome. 47c

FAREWELL PARTY
A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelsey and family will be held on Saturday evening, March 15th in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg at 8:30. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 47c

25th ANNIVERSARY
Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Bill and Mary Van Gurp on March 22nd at the Crysler Pavilion. Music by Helen's Selection. Best wishes only. 47-48p

BIRD SALE
Eastern Bird Breeders at Navy Base, County Road 8, Greely Legion, Saturday, March 22, 1980, 10:00 a.m. sharp. Pheasants, poultry, cage birds, rabbits. 47-48c

YOU'RE INVITED
You are invited to come to Winchester United Church on Sunday evening, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ron Wallace of Oxford Mills will show slides and talk about the time he and his wife spent in Japan as Missionaries. Bring your family for an interesting and educational experience. Sponsored by the United Church Women. Everyone welcome. 47-48p

GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Breakfast Meeting at Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg, Saturday, March 15, 8:30 a.m. Speaker Rev. Paul Ripley. Singing with Rev. and Mrs. John Buschert. Invite a friend to our fellowship. For reservations please call Garnet Johnston, 774-2940. 46-47c

A DISTANT THUNDER
You are invited to the Wesleyan Church Hall on Sunday night, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. to see the film "A Distant Thunder." A story of tribulation and the end of time. Everyone welcome. 46-47c

FILM
Chesterville Christian Fellowship, Albert Street, Chesterville will be presenting a film this Sunday evening, March 16 at 8 p.m. entitled "The Great Dinosaur Mystery." Everyone welcome. 47c

KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE ROYAL '80
March 14 - 15, 1980
"A New Challenge." Everyone welcome. An old-fashioned show with a modern look. Largest livestock showmanship competition for young people in Eastern Ontario. Variety show, home produce competitions, fashion shows, cooking demonstrations. Meals available on campus. Bring your family and enjoy the student atmosphere at the Kemptville College Royal, Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. All College facilities open. 47c

EUROPEAN TOUR
Fully escorted — visiting eight countries. Departing Sept. 4 - 25. $1,935.00 per person, double occupancy.
OBERAMMERGAU Passion Play
Option $142.00 (subject to space availability). Call Healy Tours and Travel, 1-800-267-7953. 47-49c

TOURS
Washington, April 4 - 7, $185.00 each.
Niagara Falls, May 17 - 19, $125.00.
Syracuse and Finger Lakes, May 16 - 19, $190.00.
Pennsylvania Dutch area, June 10 - 15, $245.00.
Scott's at Oquaga Lake House, Deposit, New York, July 18 - 21, $195.00.
West Coast All Canadian Tour, Sept. 6 - 28, $929.00. Call 1-800-267-7953. 47-49c

CRAFTS SALE
You are invited to Tri County Crafts Pre-Easter Crafts Sale, March 28 and 29, 1980 at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Friday 12 Noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 47-48c

"A TIME TO PLANT" at Inkerman
This Christian movie, a contest between the ranchers and migrants will be shown at Atkinson's Bible Coffee, Inkerman on Wednesday, March 12, 8 p.m. Join us in our singing music, prayers, Bible study and social hour. A hearty welcome awaits you. 47p

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY FUN NITE
A fun nite will be held at the Lions Hall, Saturday, March 15 at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome. 47c

COMING EVENTS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Come and celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc., seventh annual festivities on Saturday, March 15, 1980 in the Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1 to the music of Helen's Selections. Age of majority only. Hats, favors, lunch. $4.00 admission. Everyone welcome. 46-47c

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by South Mountain Oddfellows, Saturday, March 15 at the IOOF Hall in South Mountain. Dancing 9 - 1 to Blaine's Disco. 46-47c

REGULAR MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of Winchester Women's Institute will be held on March 18th at 8 p.m. in the Lions Hall. Judith Bond, Workshop Manager for Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded will be guest speaker. Liz Lemon will be the guest soloist. Everyone is welcome. 47c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Lions Hall, Thursday, March 20 at 11 o'clock. This will be a pot luck dinner. Everyone welcome. 47c

DEDICATION CELEBRATION
Be sure to attend the Dedication Celebration of Harmony Community Church, 5 miles north of Winchester, Highway 31 and Ormond Road.
March 16, 8 p.m., the McDonald Family will bring good Gospel music.
March 23, 2:30 p.m., guest speaker, Mr. Walter O'Halloran of Emmanuel Fellowship, Athens, Ontario. Special music by "Murray and the Gospelaires."
Come and bring a friend. 47c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ONTARIO MAINE-ANJOU ASSOCIATION
Will hold a
SALE
of Select Full Blood and High Percentage Maine-Anjou
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2:00 p.m.
Friday, March 21, 1980
Ottawa Farm Show, LANSDOWNE PARK, OTTAWA
Come See and Buy fine animals of this PERFORMANCE BREED
For further details contact
613-393-5641
or 613-353-2135
AUCTIONEER
John W. Joynt
613-283-4730
47c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OTTAWA VALLEY Simmental Club Spring Consignment Sale, Wednesday, March 19, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. in conjunction with the Ottawa Valley Farm Show at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ont. This will be an outstanding opportunity to purchase a herd sire or foundation females from a very carefully selected group of consignments.
AUCTIONEER
John W. Joynt
Smiths Falls, Ont.
613-283-4730
47c

AUCTION SALE
OTTAWA VALLEY Hereford Club annual spring show and sale at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ont. Thursday, March 20, 1980. This promises to be one of the biggest and best sales yet with the show commencing at 10:00 a.m. and the sale at 1:00 p.m.
John W. Joynt
Auctioneer and Sale Manager,
Smiths Falls, Ont.
613-283-4730
47c

AUCTION EXTRAVAGANZA
Combining effects from the estate of
DES CODE, M.P.
along with furniture, bottles, etc. from the well-known collection of Haggis MacKenzie.
SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1980 at 9:30 a.m.
At Wills Transfer, Hwy. 15 at the edge of Smiths Falls, Ont.
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer:
John Joynt,
283-4730 47c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANNOUNCING THE EASTERN ONTARIO SPRING CLASSIC JERSEY SALE
Tuesday, March 18 at 12 Noon
Lansdowne Park, Ottawa
Featured will be 35 head of choice Registered Jerseys from many of the best herds in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. Daughters of such popular Sires such as Meadow Lawn Bright Spot, Beauty Doris Master, Jody's Imperial Sureille and Lyndale Merit, etc. will be offered. A fine selection of fresh and springing cows will be available along with Deep Pedigreed heifers and calves. Whether you need to fill your milk pail or your show string, we have the cattle to meet your needs.
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613-283-4730
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Wm. Teasdale
343 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, Ontario
Office 519-821-1130
Home 705-778-2006
47c

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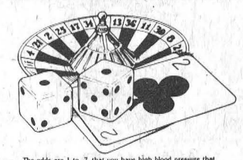

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REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
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Monday, March 24
Commencing 12 Noon

50 head of the top cattle from the "Nobel Dutch" Herd of Gerard Smits, Lancaster, Ontario.
One of the greatest opportunities that Eastern Ontario breeders have had to purchase deep pedigreed foundation cattle. There are many strong show prospects with high production. These cattle were selected by the sale management from this well known breeding establishment.

ALSO SELLING
March 24

Complete dispersal of the "Suflholm" Herd of Russell Suffel, Inkerman.
40 head selling. One of the oldest established herds in Eastern Ontario. On ROP for 50 years. Sired by and bred to EBI Sires.

Both of these herds are ROP, Classified, Free Listed for Brucellosis.

For catalogues or any information contact the sale managers.

FAWCETT BROTHERS SALE MANAGERS
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Allison - 774-3610 Ralph - 774-5710

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TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

"Anti Rabies Clinic 1980"

Due to the increase of rabies in wildlife in rural areas, the Health of Animals Branch of the Department of Agriculture are planning to hold Anti Rabies Vaccination Clinics for dogs and cats at the following places and times:

Wednesday, March 19th
Greely Fire Hall - 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Monday, March 24th
Metcalfe Fire Hall - 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Friday, March 28th
Osgoode Fire Hall - 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

If you are the owner of a dog or cat you are urgently requested to bring your pets to any of these clinics for vaccination. Pets must be accompanied by an adult.

Fred Wilson,
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **DAVID ALLAN IRELAND,**

late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Retired, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of **DAVID ALLAN IRELAND,** late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Retired, deceased, who died on February 14th, 1980, are required to deliver, or send post-prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before March 29th, 1980.

TAKE NOTICE That after such last mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1980.

CASS/WORKMAN
Barristers, Solicitors,
Winchester, Ontario,
K0C 2K0
Solicitors to Executors

Township of Williamsburg

TENDERS FOR
CRUSHED ROCK, HOT MIX PAVING, CALCIUM CHLORIDE, CULVERTS, GAS, DIESEL & FURNACE OIL

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, March 25, 1980, for the supply of:

1) Approximately 16,000 tons of 5/8" minus crushed rock and approximately 12,000 tons of 3" minus crushed rock;
2) Hot Mix Paving - approximately 4,100 tons of H.L. #4;
3) Liquid Calcium Chloride - 35% solution supplied and applied on Township roads;
4) Culverts - for 1980 supply for Township use;
5) Gas, Diesel & Furnace Oil for Township garage;
6) Furnace Oil for Municipal Building and Township Fire Hall.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Council reserves the right to use own trucks in taking material off the belt.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at Township Municipal Office.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany all tenders. (This condition to apply only to crushed rock and hot mix.)

KEITH SCHELL
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

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GENERAL INSURANCE
WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

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Township Of Osgoode

RESTRICTED VEHICLE LOADING

Notice is hereby given that restricted loading for all commercial vehicles, as laid down in the Highway Traffic Act and in By-law No. 1/77, as amended, of the Township of Osgoode, will be in effect commencing 12.01 A.M. Monday, March 10th, 1980 on all Township roads in the Township of Osgoode, and will be in effect until and including the 15th day of May, 1980.

Fred Wilson
Clerk.

Church Directory

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
LENT 4
St. Matthias, Winchester
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9 a.m. Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. 47c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester, Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
Sunday
10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11:00 - 8:00 Praise and Preaching.
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. Home Bible Study.
This Sunday evening the MacDonald Family of Newington will bring good Gospel music.
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470
47c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
37tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
32tfc

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
New Pastor
REV. ERNEST ROYLE, B.A., B.D.
Organist
Mr. Ron Bingley
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45.
Induction Service for Rev. Ernest S. Royle, B.A., B.D. of the Winchester and Winchester Springs Pastoral Charge, at Winchester United Church on Sunday, March 16th at 8 p.m. Social hour after service. Everyone welcome.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, Organist
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 47c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER
Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A. B.Th.
774-3923
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High. 26tfc

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
42tfc



During an intermission at the East Osgoode District Old Time Music and Dancing Association regular monthly fun night a total of $1,250.00 was donated to five associations serving the district.

Left to right are: Barbara Blair; Jean Wilson, who accepted a $250.00 cheque on behalf of the Cancer Society; Red McDonald; Joyce Burke who accepted on behalf of the Heart Fund; Rita Rosenfeld, representing the Canadian Diabetes Association (Ottawa and District Branch); Ed Rowan; Donella Kaitella from the Children's Hospital; Donna Page; Gordon Shepard, C.N.I.B. and Wilson Wyman.

Press Photo—Rowan

Musicians Elect 1980 Slate

East Osgoode District Old Time Music and Dancing Association members recently held their annual meeting when the past successful year was reviewed and a new slate of officers elected.

The club, which still has a waiting list of 150, holds regular dances on the first Friday night of each month at Metcalfe Community Centre and all money realized is directed back into associations beneficial to the entire community.

At the meeting it was unanimously agreed to donate cheques in the amount of $250.00 to the following organizations: The Canadian National Institute for the Blind; The Heart Fund; Canadian Diabetes Association; Cancer Society; and Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Township councillor Fred Alexander presided for election of officers and Norman Robinson was re-elected to serve another term. Working with Mr. Robinson will be Eric Sheldrick, 1st vice president; Red McDonald, 2nd vice president; Daisy Robinson, secretary; Donna Page, treasurer; and directors Barbara Blair, Ed Rowan and Wilson Wyman.

Seaway Presbyterial Executive Convenes At Alexandria Church

With the beginning of a new decade, approximately 65 officers, local U.C.W. presidents and other interested women, met at the United Church in Alexandria recently for the first meeting of Seaway Valley Presbyterial Executive.

With registration and browsing of book displays and coffee the day got off to a good start. President Mrs. Christine Judge got things underway with a poem, "Something New," starting a short worship. Prayer followed with groups of four joining hands and joining sentence prayers. A very cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. Ruth Page of the Alexandria U.C.W.

Business followed with minutes adopted as written by Miss Muriel Eastwood. Year end reports from convenors and regional vice presidents were presented. Some recommendations from sub executive were presented, voted upon and ready to present to the Presbytery. A few flashes from the Literature Department given by Betty Forward and the book "God With Us," was recommended. The afternoon session was in charge of Nan Brown of Cardinal, convenor of Stewardship. She opened with prayer and gave some meaningful ways of raising money for the Mission and Service, with lots of Resources. Our Time, Talent, and Treasure in comparisons found in the Bible. "Let's Live Love."

Isobel Templeton of Howick, Quebec spoke on "Opportunities Now" and used a flannelgraph with 19 or more ways of showing how these things are being used for Mission and Maintenance.

COMING EVENTS
March 25, Presbyterial Sub. Executive and Regional Vice Presidents and Convenors at Chesterville United Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Presbyterial Annual to be held at Iroquois on April 9. Theme "One More Step." Special speaker, Marion Logan.

Linda Kubelka and Ron in charge of Summer Events to be held at the K.C.A.T. Theme "God's Garden," some of speakers are Dr. Allen and Eleanor Knight and Walter Baker, M.P. Camping facilities will be available for couples. More information on this later.

After courtesies by Mrs. Paupst from Merrickville were presented a Communion Service under the direction of Rev. Jim Thompson was held in church and all participated and then it was homeward bound.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon (local time) on

Wednesday, March 26, 1980,

for the following materials and services:

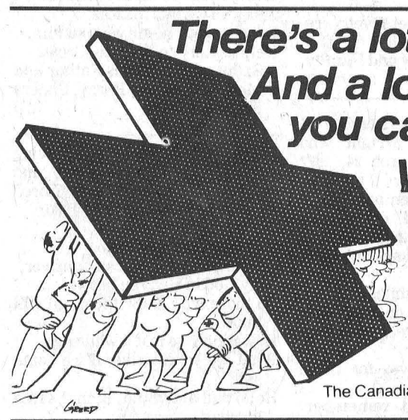
(A) **Tenders:**
1. Calcium chloride
2. Weed and Brushkiller and Adjuvant
3. Diesel Oil
4. Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire, Staples and Spikes
5. Metal Culverts
6. Sign Posts
7. Sign Faces
8. Sign Blanks
9. Tires and Tubes
10. Pavement Marking.

(B) **Firm Price Quotations:**
1. 16 mm Crushed Stone or Gravel
2. Asphalt Patching Material
3. Ready-Mix Concrete
4. 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.

Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
P.O. Box 205, 20 Pitt St.
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5SL7



The Canadian Red Cross Society

Your family deserves the best!



One of the most wonderful things your whole family can enjoy is pure, soft water.

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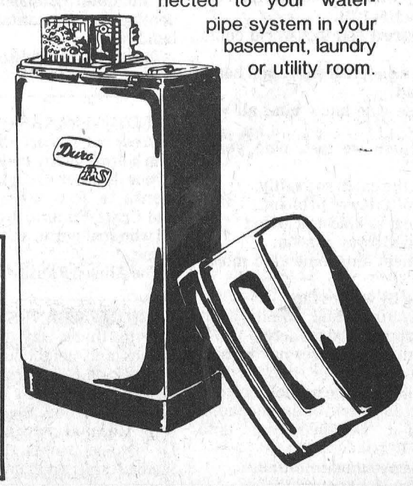


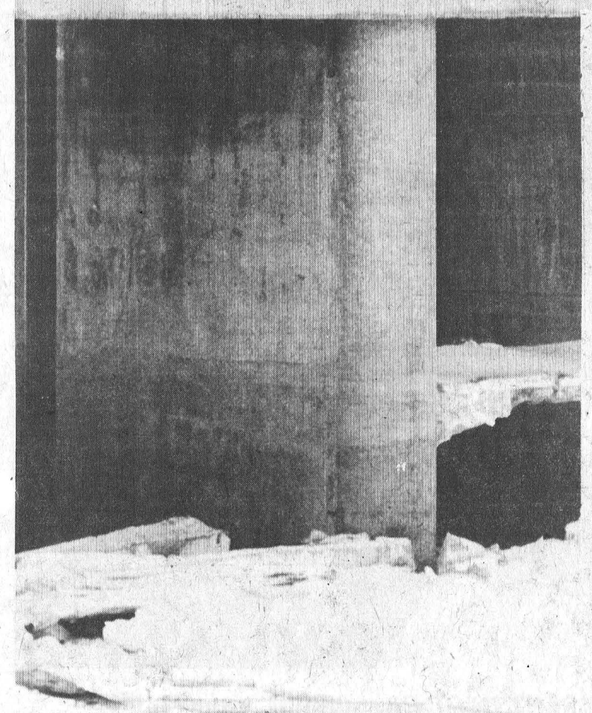
For information about the right size and type of unit to meet your family's requirements, see your DURO Dealer:

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



The icy weather didn't make it seem much like spring, but John MacCaskill was ready for it just in case. MacCaskill was just one of the workers preparing the Eric T. Casselman Dam in Chesterville for the annual spring flooding of the South Nation River.

Press Photos—Irvine





SNRCA Opens Stop Logs To Ease Anticipated Flood

CHESTERVILLE — It's one of those oh-so-familiar rites of spring.

With the coming of the rains and the melting of snow and ice, the South Nation River floods its banks and causes an annual headache for both farmers and the conservation authority.

As a partial solution to alleviate flooding, the South Nation River Conservation Authority opened the stop logs of the dam Tuesday to prepare for the high water which it feels will come anyday now. The main gate of the dam was opened on Monday. It is hoped that before long the gate will be able to operate automatically when high water threatens.

Within the next few years though, the authority is counting on having most of the flooding problems in the area beat completely. The channelization of the river and the rock cuts being carried out at Plantagenet Springs are part of the long-term capital works planned.

Currently the authority is conducting a $1.8 million study on flood problems and possible solutions. It is also hoped to eventually encourage wildlife in the river basin and expand recreational opportunities.

Local residents interested in becoming involved in the study are invited to call the authority's Berwick offices at 984-2400.

Hospital Board Approves New Equipment Purchases

January was a busy month for the hospital, with increases in the workloads of all departments, administrator Bert Stel reports.

Stel, in reporting to the hospital board at its monthly meeting, said average occupancy for the year-to-date is 75.3 per cent. An increase in the number of patients in January helped push the rate to this level, he said.

In other business the board finalized the renovation program at an estimated cost of $100,000. All told, after grants and donations, the hospital has to pay $40,000 towards the renovations.

The board also approved $3,025 in new equipment, including an ambulift ($2,600), an electronic calculator ($250) and a lumex versacart ($175).

Following the resolution to purchase the new equipment the governors discussed the new district health council in great detail.

The only change in staff in January was the hiring of Kathy Moran, R.N.

Williamsburg And District

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. John Erratt had dinner last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun.

Residents from here are sorry to hear Mr. Elburn McIntosh is a patient in Winchester Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lorne M. Barkley is a patient at the Winchester Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Decision 1980

Service In Parliament

Greatest Honour For Baker



WALTER BAKER, P.C., M.P.
REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

There is no greater honour for any man or woman than to serve in the Parliament of Canada and I am grateful for the trust and confidence of the people of Nepean-Carleton that will permit me to take my place when the 32nd Parliament opens on April 14, 1980. I have served in the Opposition, in Government and now in Opposition again - all of it a great experience but my first and most important job is to represent all of the people of Nepean-Carleton. I pledge to honour the trust and confidence by the job I do in Parliament and in the Constituency.

No one can do the job alone and I have been blessed over the years with an experienced and loyal staff who share enthusiastically in all aspects of the work. In the Parliamentary Office Linda Robar, Marilyn Riley and Janet Desbarats are prepared to go the second mile for any person who wants help or information. In the Constituency Office the workload is shared by Marilyn Hueston and Audrey Park and there is no Constituency Office anywhere in Canada with workers who are more dedicated or knowledgeable.

If you feel we can help you, please call or write to us. We are prepared to try.

As a result of the change of Government, I will be changing offices in the Parliament Buildings in a few days and I will let you know the number of our new office, but a letter addressed to me at the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6 will get to me and my telephone number will remain the same - 992-4394.

The Constituency Office continues at the CJOH T.V. Building, Suite 301, 1500 Merivale Road in Nepean, telephone 225-5633. There is a 24-hour answering service on that line and, of course, if there is an emergency, I can be reached at home.

I am grateful to the Editors of the Weekly Newspapers in the Riding who permit me to keep in touch through Weeklies. All of them have been helpful to public men and women in their representative roles whether Federal, Provincial or Municipal.

I look forward to the days ahead with great enthusiasm and I thank the people of Nepean-Carleton for their trust.

MORTGAGES
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Gordon W. Thom Real Estate Broker
MORRISBURG, ONT., 613-543-3598

Finch—Two Storey Frame Home, situated on 75 acres, with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and large living room. Good well; new septic bed and tank; new siding. Insultated in 1979; good wiring 100 amp service and new furnace. Two car garage and three outbuildings.

North of Morrisburg—Modern Three Bedroom bungalow, with fireplace in living room, large kitchen and dining area. Full 7' basement and laundry room, 2 one car garages, one attached. Situated on large 38,000 square feet well drained lot, with two entrances to Highway #31. This home is in exceptional good condition.

Williamsburg—Two Storey Frame Home with Stelco steel siding, located on Highway #31, in small Village, with three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, plus one wing with extra bedroom, bathroom and laundry room partially completed, 2 car garage and large cement block building 28' x 44', suitable for small business.

Sales Representatives
Cam Martell 543-3337 | Langton Carr 543-3277 | Karen Gorrell 543-3195

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
HAINSVILLE—Store and home, 4 bedrooms, plus kitchen, living room, and extra room could be den or 5th bedroom. Store attached to home. Old school house on property as well as several other buildings. Over 1 acre, $29,900.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS—Large lot, with two storey frame home, large kitchen, dining area, living room and three bedrooms, plus 3 piece bath. Home has been well maintained and includes all new wiring, plumbing and insulation. $28,000.
Business 543-2044 Residence 543-2989
MORRISBURG

Sell with BELL
L. O. BELL
Real Estate LTD.
510 Main Street, Box 149
Winchester
774-2281
100 ACRE FARM—Good energy efficient 4 bedroom, frame barn, full line of machinery, including Diesel tractor and snow blower. Complete. Asking $80,000.00.
SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Mature trees surround this two storey 3 bedroom home on a half acre lot, large eat-in kitchen with food compactor, main floor laundry room, new family room with fireplace, appliances included, attached garage, paved driveway. Asking $49,900.00.
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Completely restored 3 bedroom two storey home on 2 acres of land, newly insulated, immediate possession.
SOUTH MOUNTAIN—$2,700 down Vendor take back first mortgage on this two storey home nestled on a half acre lot. Asking $27,500.00.
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP—13 acres of new land cleared, ready for tile drainage and cropping. Asking $400.00 per acre. SOLD
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Commercial property, former B.P. service station, 12' x 60' mobile home on one acre of land one mile west of Winchester. Reasonably priced.
STORMONT COUNTY—321 acres of land, some cash crop land with 2 large metal g[illegible] and some bush. This is a good parcel of land and is priced to sell. SOLD
WILLIAMSBURG—Lovely 4 bedroom home with modern conveniences, large commercial building presently used as a body shop, large well landscaped lot. Asking $52,000.00.
SALE REPRESENTATIVES
Suzanne Coyle 448-3007 | Grant Booth 989-2636
Peter VanVeen 652-4754

WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 13, 14, 15
"ROLLER BOOGIE"
Starring Linda Blair, Beverly Garland and Roger Perry. Along the line of "Skatetown U.S.A." with music and a stronger story.
Adult
* * * * *
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
WINTER BREAK
March 16, 10:00 p.m.
"NIGHT WATCH"
Starring Liz Taylor.
"THE CORPSE GRINDERS"
Starring Sean Kennedy and Monika Kelly. The usual chiller for a Sunday special.
Adult
* * * * *
Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 17, 18, 19
"ROLLER BOOGIE"
Roller disco at its best for the first three nights of the school winter break.

OPEN HOUSE
A model 2 bedroom apartment in Phase II of Judor IV Apartment building on Clarence St. W. in Winchester will be open for viewing Saturday, March 15th from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. For further information contact *H. E. Biccum at 774-2832 or 774-3233.*

RELOCATABLE HOMES LIMITED
Stittsville, Ont., 613-836-3005
A Pyramid Home fulfills your dreams
Pyramid proudly announce a dream home come true. Quality, style and comfort are designed into every room. A wise investment that will pay off in your happiness for years to come.

QUALITY CALAMA BUILT CUSTOM HOMES
Featuring the Energy Saving 2 x 6 Exterior Walls.
Home Prices From
$24,900
CMHC & NHA Approved Garage Available
PYRAMID HOMES — BUILT BY PEOPLE WHO CARE.
Authorized Pyramid Dealer
Complete Homes From $24,900.
Visit our Display Court
Highway 7, Stittsville
Call 836-3005 or Write for Free Brochures
SPRING SPECIAL TILL MAY 1st, 1980,
Free Fridge and Stove with any New Home

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Harvey MacIntosh 448-2595
Doug Vasey 774-2213
Bill Gibson 989-5319
Rita MacDonald 448-3335
Irwin Holmes 774-2434
Ian MacDonald 448-3335
Joanne Neilson 989-5501
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We pick up your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses.
This is the largest receiving plant in the region.
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Winchester Ph. 774-6916
Machabee Animals Foods Ltd.
Crysler Local
Ph. 987-2818
Toll free 1-800-267-7178

OPPORTUNITY
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This company manufactures a diversified line of energy related, business, commercial, home and personal care products.
Are you a future field manager, who can help us take a ground-floor opportunity and develop a strongly based wholesale and retail business in E. Ontario and W. Quebec.
If you are such a person and you like to have your income related to your effort, then reply in strict confidence to:
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The Winchester Press Limited
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

POULAN CHAIN SAWS

	Regular	Special
M25 10	$119.95	$ 99.95
S25DA 16 SN	229.95	219.95
S25CVA 16 SN	274.95	239.95
3400 16 SNR	389.95	329.95
4200 16"	499.95	459.95
5200 24"	569.95	529.95

Free Poulan Hard Hat with every purchase of a Poulan saw over $300.00.

POULAN LINE TRIMMER

Electric	Regular	Special
BLT500	$ 25.98	$ 21.95
BLT600	39.95	37.95
Gas		
GLT700	$169.95	$159.95
GLT800	219.95	199.95
GLT 900 The Professional	299.95	279.95

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

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Garden Miracles: Beware

Strawberries the size of peaches and garlic bulbs as big as oranges ... 100 pound watermelons, blueberries the size of quarters and yard-long beans ... sounds a bit like science fiction fantasy. But these and many more "miracle" flowers, fruits, vegetables, plants and trees show up every year in the very real pages of mail-order garden catalogues and advertisements. And each time they appear, hundreds of consumers in Ontario learn about garden "miracles" the hard way — by sending money in the mail for products that simply don't live up to the extravagant claims of advertisers.

What can the consumer do? After all, most mail-order nursery product companies operate honestly. They often carry products that aren't available locally, and the convenience of mail-order buying is obvious, but there are always a few companies that give the rest an unsavory reputation. You can protect yourself only by learning to recognize these companies and dealing instead with reliable suppliers.

READ BETWEEN THE LINES

Dishonest mail-order garden companies can often be recognized by their catalogues and advertisements alone. Learn to read between the lines and familiarize yourself with some of the most common advertising techniques:

- The advertisement claims "amazing" or "incredible" results with little or no reference to the growing conditions required such as type of soil, sunlight or growing season. Plants that may in fact provide "amazing" results under optimum conditions will not necessarily thrive in Ontario. Be sure you have all the details.
- The advertisement is full of ambiguous statements that sound impressive on first reading. How much is an "armful" of luscious fruit? When does a sapling become a "magnificent tree?" When you remove these vague descriptions, what real information are you being given?
- Obscure references to "experts" and "scientific organizations" are used to back up the claims of the supplier. Don't accept these statements at face value. Be sure the ad states exactly what has been "proven by experts" or "government scientists," and who these people are. Does the ad tell you precisely what the "noted garden editor" wrote? If not, these claims again provide you with no real information.
- You are given the impression that supplies are limited, and you must act quickly. But the term "limited" is open to interpretation. In some cases, this is simply a trick to make the product seem rare, or in unusual demand. Don't let such claims alter your basic buying decisions.
- Some advertisements may imply unrealistic price advantages on the assumption that you will harvest an unusually large crop, but if the growth claims are not realistic, how much will you really end up paying for your garden produce? You may do just as well at your local grocery store.

When you read catalogues and advertisements, try to separate real facts from vague claims and emotion-packed words. See how much real planting and growing information is provided. How much are you told about the hardiness of the plant and the care it needs to grow as claimed? Is the illustration realistic? That picture of a magnificent tree towering over your property may represent twelve years rather than twelve months of growth. Check the fine print. When will those luxuriant blossoms appear? One year? Three years?

A NEW ADVERTISING CODE

A new Direct Mail and Mail Order Code of Advertising for Horticultural Products has recently come into effect and is administered by the Advertising Standards Council, 1240 Bay Street, Suite 302, Toronto, Ontario, M5R 2A7. If you suspect the code may have been violated, telephone the Council at (416) 961-6311 or write giving details and enclosing a copy of the advertisement.

CHECK DETAILS CAREFULLY

Check the financial details as well. What is the real price of the item once you add extras such as handling and shipping charges? How long will delivery take? What kind of guarantee is offered? What sort of refund will you receive should you apply for one? It is often wise to have orders sent C.O.D. (cash on delivery) if possible. But if you must enclose payment, use a cheque or money order, either of which can be used later as a record of purchase. Keep a copy of the ad along with the order form and order date as well.

Take particular care when dealing with mail-order houses in other provinces or countries. Besides risking mail delays that might upset your planting schedule, you may also have trouble getting your money back because of differing consumer legislation. Such things as import duties, higher shipping and postage rates, currency exchange rates and damage in transit should all be considered before you buy any product from outside Ontario.

DEAL WITH RELIABLE COMPANIES

How can you ensure that the companies you deal with are reputable? If you are in doubt, check the company's reputation through your local Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau or the Canadian Direct Mail Marketing Association. Make sure that the full address of the company is listed in the ad or catalogue. If you have to locate the company later, a box number may be less than adequate.

If you don't receive your order or are unhappy with the products, contact the company first. There may be a simple solution. But if you still feel that you have been taken by misleading advertising or unfair business practices, contact the nearest consumer services bureau of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations. The ministry also provides information on mail order sales through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6; call (416) 963-1111, collect.

If you choose the companies you deal with carefully, those mail-order catalogues and advertisements can provide you with a wide variety of products you may not have access to anywhere else. But before you order, remember — if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Only Stone For Boundary

Township Finalizes Road Budget

MAPLE RIDGE — About $75,000 will be spent this year to widen, pave and apply stone to Winchester township roads.

At a special meeting last Thursday, council approved the expenditure as part of its 1980 road cost estimates totalling $288,500. About $39,500 will be spent on stone for six township roads, $5,500 to widen two roads, and $30,000 for paving on the Hogaboam road, the Osgoode boundary and a Morewood subdivision.

Stone will be applied to township road No. 15 north of Winchester, the McConnell road south of Morewood, the Durant road, the Nesbitt road near Winchester airport, the D. Smith road east of Chesterville, the R. Thompson road (the west half of McConnell road), and the Forward road west of Chesterville.

Widening of the Forward road and the Old Maple Ridge road will cost the municipality $5,500. About $10,000 will be spent to pave part of the Hogaboam road and another $15,000 will pave a section of the Osgoode-Winchester boundary road. One street and paving in a subdivision in Morewood will cost $5,000.

Despite Russell township's offer to pay half the $77,000 cost of paving the Russell-Winchester boundary road, council decided to limit construction to grading and stone. Reeve Gerald Holmes had previously stated the project would be considered before the road budget was finalized but a plea from councillor Albert St. Pierre favoring the proposal apparently failed to sway the reeve.

Holmes had said the township's $38,500 share of the paving could not be absorbed by the municipality in one year.

In other business, council decided to ask the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to accept a turnaround in an industrial park near Winchester.

The turnaround, part of a nine acre development owned by Basil Dawley, sparked a heated argument at a township meeting last week. Some councillors felt that the municipality's refusal to finalize an agreement with Dawley on township takeover of Dawley Drive was a deliberate attempt to forestall development.

At last week's meeting, the agreement was delayed when it was found the turnaround for township equipment use was 20 feet short of meeting MTC standards. The turnaround is necessary because council refuses to sanction use of a private entrance into the development.

Council will ask the ministry to approve the turnaround as is and will request that the private entrance which is 400 feet from the intersections of Highway 31 and 43 be approved as a public entrance by the MTC.

The provincial ministry has already turned down a previous request on the entrance, saying that a public entrance must be at least 1,200 feet from an intersection.



2001 Masterpieces

Graeme Greenleaf may not be a connoiseur of fine art but he knows what he likes. All he has to do is convince sister Kristen that a giant oil painting would look terrific on his bedroom wall. Graeme and Kristen of the Melvin Settlement were visitors at the Century 2001 Art Show and Sale held at the Lions Hall here last Sunday.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Ethel Summers Dies In 97th Year

Mrs. Ethel Summers, the former Ethel Hamilton, wife of the late Christopher Summers (Riverside Heights), Morrisburg, Ontario, passed away March 1st and her funeral took place from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, Ontario on March 3rd. Rev. Chas Jackson of the Wesleyan Church conducted the service and interment will take place in the spring at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

She was in her 97th year and the last surviving member of a family of six brothers and one sister. She is survived by an adopted daughter, Beth (Hamilton) Johnston of Ottawa and also several neices and nephews.

She was a former public school teacher and also taught piano music. The last 11½ years she has been cared for by her nephew Howard Willard and his wife Gertrude of Winchester, Ontario.

The Pap test takes only minutes but it can save your life. The Canadian Cancer Society urges all women to have a Pap test and to repeat it as recommended by their doctor. It's up to you to help prevent cervical cancer.

* * *

Fear and ignorance are the worst enemies in the fight against cancer. The local office of the Canadian Cancer Society can give you the facts about cancer.

Runaway Truck Hits House

A seemingly irresistible force met an immoveable object in town last week.

John Hutchinson left his tractor trailer idling on Queen Street near Aults and when he returned to the truck found it had driven off by itself into the front of Doug Hitsman's house on Centre Street. Police estimate $1,000 damage to the house, and $300 to the truck.

Constable Norm Sarault investigated.

The following day, on Thursday, Linda Irven of R.R. 4, Crysler, was turning left onto Church Street from St. Lawrence Street when her car collided with a southbound car driven by Ronald Bradford of R.R. 3, Williamsburg.

Damage to the two cars is estimated at $1,000 and Irven was charged in relation to the incident.

Constable Bryan Helmer investigated.

On Friday Hunter McCaig of Kemptville was driving west on County Road 13 when his car skidded through the intersection of Highway 31 and hit a sign.

Damage is put at $1,000 and Constable Al Lummiss investigated.

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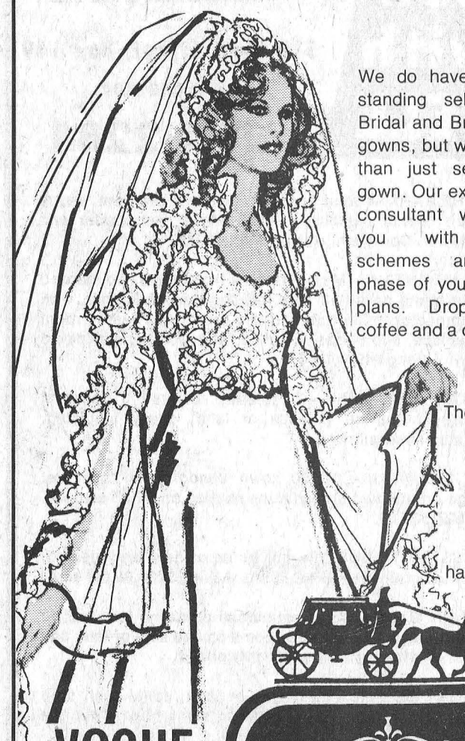

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Bridal Consultant

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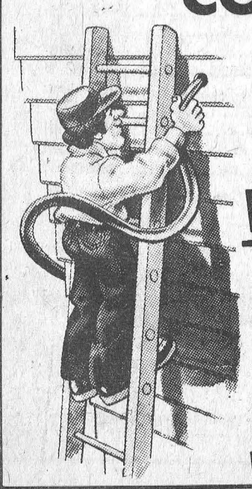

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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Two | Second Section | Thursday, March 13th, 1980

CNA "Award Winning Newspaper"

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editorials...

the way we see it

Not A Forgotten Relative

Many people in this area often complain that Eastern Ontario is a forgotten relative of the political family in Toronto that runs this province. The argument goes that the provincial government does nothing for this region for three out of every four years, then in conjunction with an election throws some tidbits our way, and we, being gullible fools, vote the government back into power, only to have the cycle repeat itself.

People backing this argument are wonderfully near-sighted. Either they won't see, or they turn a blind eye to such provincial agencies as the MTC, Ontario Hydro, the county Agriculture offices, KCAT and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. For the most part the case that we are being forgotten by the government is made on an emotional level, rather than a rational one. A report recently released by the provincial government shows just how wrong that emotional argument is.

Titled the Redistributive Impact of the Ontario Budget Among the Five Economic Regions, it compares the revenues and expenditures of the province across Ontario from 1972 to 1977 (the last year figures are available for). It shows that in 1972-73, when the province was spending, on average, $51 more per person than it was raising through revenues, in Eastern Ontario the province was channeling $75 per person our way. By 1976-77 the provincial average had tripled, to $148, but the local rate had increased more than fourfold to $339.

If this redistribution of tax dollars is tabulated to produce a budget without a deficit (in other words for every dollar one region gains another region gives up a dollar, rather than the province making up the shortfall by borrowing the money), our area received $201 per capita. To pay for this the supposedly unreachable people in Toronto gave up $80 per head in provincial taxes.

This is based on $1,525 tax dollars per person coming into the area, while $1,324 went out. In comparing our area to others the study shows that we paid more taxes, on a head-to-head basis, on liquor, fuel and resource taxes, and less on income, retail and corporate taxes.

On a percentage basis the figures show that while the area's population remained the same at 13.9 per cent of the province's from 1972 to 1977, our share of provincial expenditures increased from 13.8 to 15.4 per cent. In other words, in that six year period our share of the money doled out by the provincial government steadily rose.

What this all adds up to is that while Toronto may control the purse strings of the province, the purse appears to open very wide for Eastern Ontario. And, while we often think we are forgotten by Queen's Park, the opposite seems to be true. An interesting point, and one the government is sure to remind us of when the next provincial election rolls around.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Please accept these words of appreciation on behalf of the volunteers and staff of the Ontario March of Dimes for your support through the placement of March of Dimes' Ability Fund advertisements in The Winchester Press.

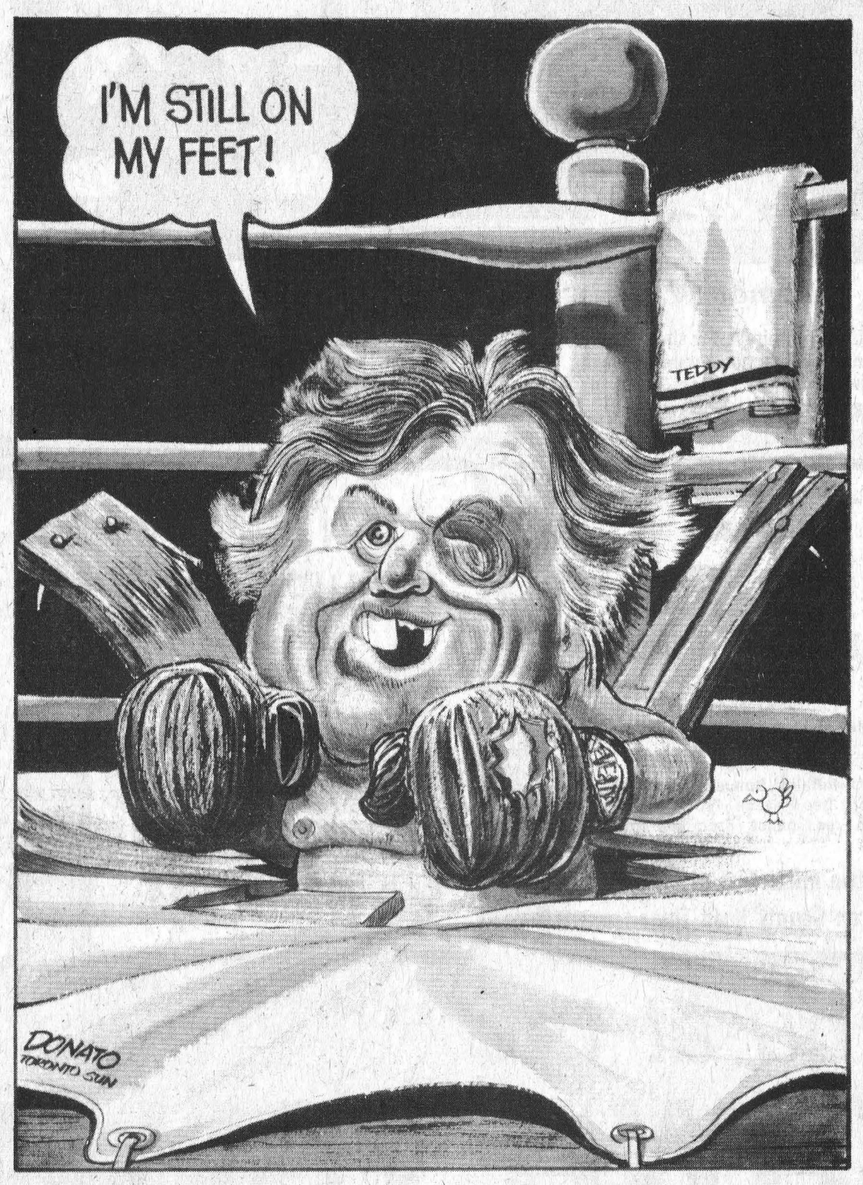
We know the setting up of the advertisement and the solicitation of sponsors is added work for you and your staff. Your help means we can inform the public about this organization's services and the needs and abilities of disabled people, while appealing for financial help.

A thank you letter will be sent to the individual sponsors of the advertisement.

Please extend these words of appreciation to the members of The Winchester Press staff.

Our very best wishes for your continued success in producing a quality newspaper.

Sincerely,
Anne Moore
Director of Resources



7th column

By Joe Rowan

With curling championships in sports headlines last weekend we found it interesting to review the January issue of THE CANADIAN CURLING NEWS. Think perhaps there may have been a misprint on page "15", however, where the top curlers of the past 50 years were listed. Completely agree Ernie Richardson, Matt Baldwin and Ken Watson earned recognition in the "Top Skip" column, but why, we wonder, was there no mention of such past "greats" as ROWAN, EAMON, GRAHAM and WORKMAN --- all once among the most-feared ice generals in the Ottawa Valley.

Still on the subject of curling we may have stumbled on the reason this columnist's name failed to make the hall of fame. An article on page "9" of that same issue, and written by Doug Maxwell, came to grips with the "blank end" theory. Maxwell's authoritative words were based on his study of 20 Brier years covering 1,160 games; 13,341 ends of curling; and 1,199 blank ends. Here [and we quote] are the results of his survey: "SUCCESS CAME TO THE TEAM THAT BLANKED THE END ONLY THREE TIMES OUT OF TEN, 22 PER CENT OF THE TIME THE RESULT WAS NEUTRAL, AND 48 PER CENT OF THE TIME, THE STRATEGY BACKFIRED." How, you ask does this influence a decision to omit the above-mentioned from the hall of famers list? Well here's how! It all happened at Russell some fifteen years ago. The month was February, and the "Merkley" was at stake. That particular year we "commanded" what we [perhaps conceitedly] considered a powerhouse rink [SCRIVENS, MUSSELL and STEWART]. Having enjoyed more than a little success at big-city spiels we looked on a day at "The little country rink" as more or less a "practice outing." Matter of fact we wondered, on realizing our first opponents were to be four Morewood Scotsmen [representing Winchester], if the game might even offer "we pros" a reasonable practice session. Winning the toss gave us last shot [they now refer to it as "the hammer"] in the first end. The house was empty as we settled in the hack to deliver one of our famous routine draws. But then, considering the weakness of the opposition, it seemed a bit ridiculous to take only "one" when, by maintaining last shot we could perhaps net four or five in end two. That's right --- we "blanked" the end. Even today, 15 years later, we have difficulty realizing just what happened after that. But this much we do know --- those inexperienced, unethical, sodbusters scored on every end thereafter until the seventh when we finally avoided complete and devastating humiliation. So, the way we see it, thanks to a couple of those big MacGregor boys, a McLeod and a Hutchison we were robbed a place in curling's illustrious history books. But why, why, why Mr. Maxwell did you not tell about the folly of blanking ends a long, long time ago?

Thanks for the reminder Mr. McRoberts, and because you insist, we will mention in passing that next Monday is the day looked forward to annually by millions and millions of the world's most illustrious people --- men and women whose ancestors received those wonderful gifts of faith, wisdom and humour from good old St. Patrick himself. Ralph Waldo Emerson may not have been a full-blooded Irishman, but his recipe for success deserves serious thought as we prepare for Monday's celebration: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived." Guess Irishmen, and all those other wonderful nationalities that make up our world, might benefit greatly by studying and applying Mr. Emerson's words of wisdom.

Happy 17th dear readers, and again that beautiful Irish toast: "May you be in Heaven a half hour before the devil knows you're dead."

Always enjoy our regular Wednesday chat with Winchester's jovial retired farmer Mel Dawley. Mr. Dawley likes to get his Press "hot off the Webb" and usually is the very first to read the sparkling headlines. It goes without saying both of us like a bit of reminiscing, and sometimes allow two youngsters (Ran and Gib) to join the scintillating opinion forum. Mel often compares present-day milk prices with the "monumental sums" he used to receive at the end of each month. Last week he brought along his PATRON'S STATEMENT for the period ending Feb. 1946. "My take-home pay that month," he grins, "was all of $18.67." Then, with a glint of real humour in those sharp eyes, he points to the bottom line on the tiny yellow statement ----- DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS WITH THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA.

The Joys Of Travel

By Bill Smiley



Sometimes I am convinced I was born 30 years too soon. When I see the wonderful opportunities for travel young people have today, I turn pea green with envy.

When you and I were young, 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 shal 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 classmates when, at 17, 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. He's been to 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 Costa Rica.

My nieces are just as peripatetic. They've been 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 earthshaking 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 pack sack 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."

"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-grandad, 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 travel is that it is wasted on kids who don't know a Grecian urn from 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; buzz-bombs. 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 the 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 battle-dress 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.

The Men Jesus Chose

Inconspicuous Men

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

In her Christmas broadcast, Queen Elizabeth said, "So much of the time we feel that our lives are dominated by great, impersonal forces beyond our control. The scale of things and organizations seems to get bigger and more inhuman."

But the Queen reminded us, "If you throw a stone into a pool, the ripples go on spreading outwards. Our daily actions are like those ripples. Each one makes a difference, even the smallest. And the combined effect can be enormous."

That is how the Christian religion spread in the Roman Empire that contained the seeds of its own destruction. The VIP's of the early Church were individuals like St. Peter and St. Paul.

But Peter could not foot the bill for one of the Lord's teaching trips. A mainly anonymous group of well-to-do women provided the money (Luke 8:1-3). It was the lesser known Barnabas who brought Paul to Christians in Antioch and made his future missionary work possible (Acts 11:25-26).

Moreover, among the Twelve, James the son of Alphaeus is not specified in any episode. Thaddaeus is completely shrouded in mystery. Of Judas the brother of James it is only reported that he asked one question (John 14:22). And yet these three men were among those "Twelve Who Changed The World," to quote the title of Dr. David A. MacLennan's book about the apostles.

The story is told of a Scottish minister who was dispirited and thought he ought to resign. He seemed to be able to influence nobody. He told his Elders and they, as kindly as they could, agreed that no new people seemed to have joined the congregation recently.

"I'm afraid that is true," said the minister; "there's only young Bobby." But Bobby grew up to become Rev. Robert Moffat whose amazing service in Africa including persuading David Livingstone to go to that continent and to journey northward "where no missionary had ever been."

I am unable to tell you the name of that dispirited clergyman. I doubt if anybody knows. But let the story be a tonic when on our way to church we pass members on snowmobiles, when couples opt out of taking baptismal vows under the guise of broad-mindedness, when "experts" tell us that the homely virtues of the Christian faith are out of date.

Let us not despair. With James the son of Alphaeus, Thaddaeus, Judas the brother of James, with more supporters than we could ever realize, we inconspicuous men and women were put on this earth, under the will of God, with the blessing and commission of Jesus Christ, to do the ordinary things that shape the future!

The Canadian Cancer Society works through the help of thousands of volunteers dedicated to the fight against cancer. Through the annual campaign, these volunteers raise the principal source of funds for research in Canada; their year-round services assist cancer patients and their educational programs help the public to learn more about the disease. If you would like more information about cancer, or if you would like to join the volunteer group, contact your local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Top Quality Milk

Ten Receive Gold Seals

MAPLE RIDGE — Ten Dundas county farmers received Gold Seal certificates in recognition of top quality milk production here last Thursday.

The certificates, distributed by Ontario Milk Marketing Board manager Lorne Hurd at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Milk Committee, require a routine score of 87.5 and Grade A standard. The best and worst plate loop count are discarded in determining the yearly average.

In order to receive a Gold Seal certificate, no plate loop count can be in excess of 30,000 per ml. and the milk gel index must be less than 8.

Receiving the certificates were: John A. Byvelds, Williamsburg; Peter VanDeMeerakker, Inkerman; Alexander Mellon and Sons, South Mountain; Cephus Sypes, Iroquois; Lloyd Beckstead, Brinston; O. Lee Barkley, Chesterville; Burrill M. Harriman, Williamsburg; Norman E. Tinkler, Inkerman; Ronald Durant, Winchester; and Douglas A. J. Millar, Winchester.

Another 40 producers received General certificates for milk with a yearly average plate loop less than 20,000 per ml. The General certificates require that no plate loop count exceed 50,000 per ml. and milk gel index must be less than 10.

At the meeting, farmers learned that Dundas county is seventh out of 50 Ontario counties in milk production. But despite its status as the number one milk county east of Toronto, Dundas is seventh from the bottom in the percentage of dairy herds on milk recording.

In 1978, Dundas had 156 herds on milk recording programs representing 36 per cent of the herds. The provincial average is 50.3 per cent.

Introduced at the meeting was the OMMB's new fieldman for Region 2, Garry Baines. Baines, 29, replaces Jean Paul LeClair and will be working out of his Brockville Office.

Milk committee members for the coming year were elected, with 15 nominations presented at the meeting. Three of those nominated, including past chairman Allison Fawcett, withdrew their names before voting began.

Heading the new executive is John Douma, with Ken Carkner as vice chairman and Charles Farlinger acting as secretary treasurer. Committee members are Gerry Brugmans, John Dalrymple, Doug Coons, Stan Baldwin, Tom Clapp and Norm Tinkler.



Dundas County Milk Committee

Members of the Dundas Milk Committee for the coming year were elected at the committee's annual meeting last Thursday. Above, front row, from left: Stan Baldwin, Chairman John Douma, Doug Coons, John Dalrymple.

Back row: Gerry Brugmans, Robert Norg, Vice Chairman Ken Carkner, Secretary Charles Farlinger and Tom Clapp.

Press Photo—Patenaude

WINCHESTER Press FARM

Butter, Cheese Ads Produce $24 Million

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Those two familiar jingles — "Butter makes it better, naturally" and "Take your cheddar out of the store more often" — have paid off in a big way for Ontario milk producers during the past ten years, but farmers will have to dig deeper if they hope to continue their advertising success.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board general manager Lorne Hurd told farmers at the Dundas Milk Committee annual meeting here last week that the cost of cheese promotion in 1977-78 was $7 million but the investment brought producers an extra $24 million for increased milk shipments. Because promotion by the Dairy Bureau of Canada has concentrated on cheese for several years, per capita consumption in the past decade has risen by nearly 50 per cent.

In the butter field, where per capita consumption had fallen from 22 pounds in 1950 to less than 10 pounds in 1977, Bureau promotion took only 18 months to halt the decline in butter sales, said Hurd.

"Butter and cheese together use about 80 per cent of the industrial milk supplies in Canada, so what happens to the sales of these two commodities is vital in determining the amount of MSQ in the system," he said. "If, through advertising we can maintain per capita consumption of butter while at the same time continue to increase the per capita consumption of cheese, then the domestic demand for industrial milk will grow and more MSQ can be put into the system."

But if farmers hope to continue advertising their product, Hurd warned they will have to "go it alone" in the promotion field.

He said the federal government's threatened withdrawal of promotion funds for butter ads last year was followed by a warning that the government intends to phase out all dairy product promotion funds. Increased licence fees from producers will be needed to insure increases in the size of the industry, Hurd told the meeting.

"Your board took this matter to the annual meeting of producers in January and obtained wide support from the delegate body for increasing the licence fees earmarked for national promotion of industrial milk products," he said. "Other provinces have also decided to increase their contributions, or will be doing so within the next two to three months. There seems little doubt that producers must go it alone in the product promotion field...."

Promotion of milk and butter is carried out on a national basis. The board joins with milk producer organizations in other provinces to fund national advertising and promotion campaigns.

In the fluid milk field, the product promotion work is carried out by the board itself. Fluid sales in 1979 increased by 1.3 per cent or by 0.2 litres per capita over 1978, raising the per capita consumption level in Ontario to 114.4 litres.

In view of mounting market constraints, the increase is seen as a real achievement, Hurd said. He cited the trend toward eating out as an example, saying that research shows milk consumption in comparison to other beverages drops by 50 per cent in out-of-home versus in-home utilization.

A joint promotion with Ontario Holiday Inns saw an increase of 45 per cent in milk sales during the promotion.

"We regarded this as an initial trial effort and plan to expand and intensify our work in the out-of-home market in the years ahead."

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Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
Educational and Commercial Exhibits
Jersey Sale - Simmental Sale - Hereford Show

Farm Show Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 18
Show Hours - 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Jersey Parade at 12 noon followed by Jersey Sale in the Upper Annex
Annual Banquet, Presentation of Seed Fair Prizes and Awards - 6:00 p.m. Assembly Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
Show Hours - 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Simmental Sale, Upper Annex at 1:00 p.m.
Ladies' Day Program - 8:00 p.m. Assembly Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
Show Hours - 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Ottawa Valley Hereford Breeders Show - 10:00 a.m. Upper Annex
Ottawa Valley Hereford Breeders Sale - 1:00 p.m. Upper Annex
Amateur Contest - 8:00 p.m. Assembly Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
Show Hours - 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free Parking Not Guaranteed after 6:00 p.m. at Lansdowne Park.

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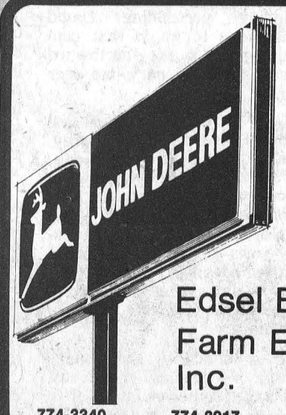

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NEW HOLLAND EQUIPMENT

Milk Pricing Formulas Under Review By OMMB

MAPLE RIDGE — The two formulas used by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to set prices for fluid and industrial milk are under intensive review, according to OMMB general manager Lorne Hurd.

Speaking to more than 100 dairy producers at the annual meeting of the Dundas Milk Committee at North Dundas District High School last Thursday, Hurd said the board is considering an update in the base price and changes in the indexing formulas. Before implementing changes in the target returns formula for industrial milk, however, the board must consult with the federal government and Dairy Farmers of Canada.

At its annual meeting last month, DFC proposed the following changes:

- Since there is always a lag in price adjustments when using an indexing formula, due to the time necessary to receive and publish the data, there should be a factor included in establishing the base price that compensates for this lag.
- The level of returns to labour should be based on wage rates for skilled workers.
- An appropriate rate of return to management should be provided by some measure related to size of enterprise.

In regard to the indexing adjustment formula itself, DFC is proposing that in future:

- Average industrial wages be used as a means of measuring needed changes in labour returns, rather than the Consumer Price Index, as is now the case.
- Since there is not now a factor for measuring changes in transportation costs in the cash cost component of the present formula, one should be added.
- There should be some indexing of capital costs provided for in the formula, which is not now the case.

A complete review of base price and indexing components in the Ontario fluid milk pricing formula is now being carried out by the board, Hurd added. Once the review is complete, proposed changes will be discussed with the Consumers' Association and the Ontario Dairy Council.

"At the time of our Class 1 price increase in November, 1979, both of these organizations attacked the board's use of the formula as a guide to price setting, in an appeal before the Farm Products Appeal Tribunal," the general manager pointed out. "While the board's pricing decision was upheld by the tribunal on that occasion, it is obvious that our consultations with both the consumer and processor organizations on the continuing use of a formula will be difficult ones and will be of great importance to the industry."



Enjoying A Milk Break

Ontario Milk Marketing Board general manager Lorne Hurd (left) enjoys a milk break with OMMB region 2 director Dwight Bennett (centre) and Dundas Milk Committee past president Allison Fawcett of Winchester. Hurd was guest speaker at the milk committee annual meeting at North Dundas District High School last Thursday.

DFA Calls For More Tile Drainage Funds

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester township council is backing the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's call for more tile drainage money and earlier distribution of loan funds in Eastern Ontario.

In a brief presented to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food last month, the federation asked the province to revise their tile drainage loan policy, allowing eastern counties to receive more loan money annually and to make the majority of these funds available earlier in the year.

According to the federation, the province's practice of basing annual allocation on the amount of funds used in previous years leaves eastern Ontario townships at a disadvantage. The DFA also objected to reallocation of "left over funds" from other parts of the province in the fall.

"In most years this money comes to our area too late in the year since soil moisture conditions or untiled land will not permit the use of heavy drainage equipment," council's copy of the brief said. "Thus, we receive the major portion of our annual loan allowance after the installation of drainage tiles becomes quite difficult."

At their regular meeting last Monday, council heard the brief and agreed to support the federation. At the same meeting, council was told the municipality would receive an extra $105,000 in tile drainage loan funds from a special provincial grant to clear up a backlog of loan applications.

The extra assistance, good only for work undertaken in 1979, will clear the books before new provincial regulations on loans becomes effective this year.

While the federation admits in its brief that the new regulations are an improvement, the DFA decries the policy of basing allocation on past use.

The lack of suitable outlet ditches and drains in eastern Ontario, and the presence of stoney clay till soil which prevented the use of normal "open trench" tile installation meant little tile drainage was done before the mid-1970's, the brief pointed out. Because of this, the dollar value of loans to the area was low.

The federation argued that ceilings placed on tile drainage loans in 1977 restricted eastern Ontario in the amount of loan money they could then obtain, to levels tied to the low amounts of previous years.

Williamsburg township was cited as an example of the unfairness of the government's allocation policy. Because of stoney soil and heavy rainfall in September and October, Williamsburg applied for a relatively small percentage of the province's loan funds between 1977 and 1979.

"Since the new tile drainage loan policy of the Ministry is based on the past three years, the township will again receive inadequate funding in relation to its need for tile drainage installations," the brief states.

Royal: Challenge Of The 80's

KEMPTVILLE — The Kemptville College Royal has chosen The Challenge of the 80's as the theme for the upcoming Royal March 14 and 15. A student-organized program, the Royal features one of the finest livestock showmanship competitions in Eastern Ontario. About 160 students will compete for the championship.

Responsibility for the Royal appears to be evenly divided between city and country. The co-presidents are Barbara Ross of Ottawa and Howie Stanley of Bristol, Quebec.

Mary Cowan, student publicity chairman for the Royal, says "It's more than a country fair." Cowan stresses the learning aspect of the Royal. She believes it's a good chance for young people who are interested in agriculture and home economics education to come and see what it's all about.

The Royal will feature cooking demonstrations, fashion shows, and tours of the College facilities. As well, there will be exhibits, games, and home produce competitions.

At the Royal, there will be no generation gap, says Howard Stanley. Stressing the family unit as important in meeting the challenges of the 80's, Stanley says the family must work together and adapt to the challenge of technological change.

"Rural kids have always worked with their parents," he says.

For this reason Stanley would like to see families come to the Royal. But everyone is welcome. Refreshments and meals are available on campus.

MTAS Hopes For RCMP Musical Ride

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township Agricultural Society is fast becoming one of the best community fairs in the province. A successful financial statement presented at the Society's annual meeting recently indicates community participation is growing both in events and attendance.

One reason for the fair's growth, comments retiring President Phil Watson is that: "We believe the fair's unique size being a Class C gives the directors of over a dozen committees an ability to be imaginative and creative in designing unique competitions not having to meet government regulations and requirements of a Class B Fair. We do appreciate agribusiness, farm and local people sponsoring the many classes providing very appealing awards and prize monies."

Watson addressed the annual meeting of more than 35 Directors and committee members. He thanked the Directors for their imagination and their co-operation in a successful 1979 Fair. Looking to the 80's, the Mountain Agricultural Society must be even more of a community fair, much like a community recreation centre for sports, he said. The community fair should provide a place for people interested in the broad area of agriculture to come and participate in events or attendance. If the fair currently is not providing something for everyone in the agricultural community, it should be, he added.

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society is every person's fair. For the fair to provide everything necessary for full participation of the community, we need the support of the many knowledgeable people in the area. Support can be given very easily. First, the expression of an idea and second, by following through with that idea on fair day or at other opportune times. The new executive would be most receptive to hear from you. The President for 1980, Bill Shaver, would be pleased to hear your ideas for the 1980 Fair at 989-5216. The new Secretary is Lise Hewlett and the Vice-President is Richard Gilmer (652-4160). He would also like to hear from you. At the annual meeting a report of all the directors was given, as were reports on the successful Horse Pull on May 24th, Canada Day Celebration Day, Beef Cattle Show, Handicrafts, Baking, Races and one of the largest Dairy Cattle Shows in the area.

Events being planned for 1980 include a portion of the RCMP Musical Ride, Horse Pull, Hound Show and much more. Fair dates for 1980 are the third weekend in August.



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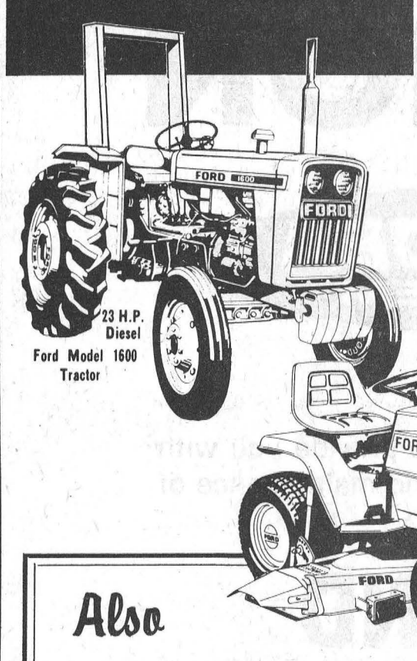

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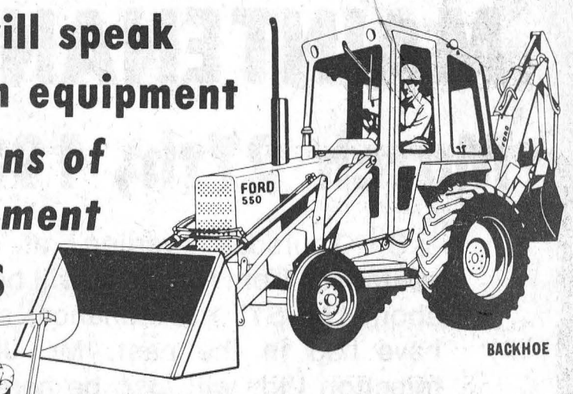

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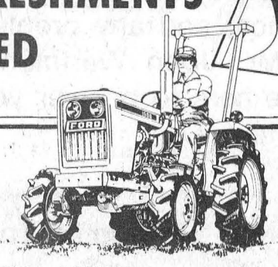

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Farm Tax Workshop

Managing a farm means more than looking after your crops and animals, it also means managing your finances.

That was the message of a workshop last week, organized by OMAF and Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

The morning session started off with a seminar on "Why keep records?" by Howard Giles, Assoc. Ag. Rep. for Dundas County. He also presented a slide talk on how to set up a record-keeping system. His lectures were followed by Ruby Mekker's explanation of her own bookkeeping system. Mekker is the tax resource person for WSA.

In the afternoon Jean-Rene Bergebin, a C.A. with G.H. Ward in Embrun, talked about bookkeeping systems from an accountant's point of view. He told the 30 people present how to organize a system, and spent much of his time talking about taxes.

The workshop was held in Henderson Hall.

Press Photo—Workman

D&S
Farm Tile Drainage
BERT DOORNWAARD
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Farm Show Combines Tops In Feed, Cattle, Equipment

OTTAWA — Bucking broncs, parades, cowboys and pretty girls. Sound like fun?

If you're a dyed in the wool western fan, then the Calgary Stampede is definitely the place to be. And if you're planning to attend the Ottawa Valley Farm Show this month, you could be visiting this year's Stampede without spending a cent.

Visitors to the 1980 Ottawa Valley Farm Show, slated for March 18, 19, 20 and 21 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, will be given a free chance for a trip for two to the Calgary Stampede. This event has been donated by the Hesston Corporation and is being conducted in conjunction with the Ottawa Valley Seed Grower's Association (Ottawa Valley Farm Show).

Details of the special offer are available at local Hesston Corporation Farm Machinery dealers and at the Hesston Corporation booth at the show.

The show will open its doors to welcome everyone from Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec and Northern New York State at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 18 and every day for four days. Closing time is 10 p.m. every day except Friday, March 21, when the exhibits will be dismantled at 4:30 p.m.

Once again there will be attractive cattle sales. On Tuesday, March 18, there will be Jersey cattle for sale in the Upper Annex. The parade will commence at 12 o'clock noon and the sale will begin immediately after the parade.

Wednesday, March 19 - There will be a sale of Simmentals in the Upper Annex at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 20 - The Annual Ottawa Valley Hereford Breeders Show and Sale. The show will start at 10:00 a.m. with the sale slated for 1:00 p.m. These sales give you, the breeder, a chance to improve your herd by acquiring a high class animal to add to your line of breeding stock. Contact Mr. John Joynt, Smiths Falls, auctioneer and sales manager at 283-4730 or William Cross, Sales Committee Chairman, Wakefield, Quebec — telephone 819-459-2505.

Other special educational attractions will be the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food exhibit on the Production of high quality grain corn. For the dairyman, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board will be in the Exhibit Hall. Present here will be Miss Charlene O'Neill of Middlesex County, the Dairy Princess of Ontario. Other exhibitors present will be the Pedigreed Seed, the Ontario Crop Insurance, the Ontario Ploughmen's Association where the friendly Miss Peggy Kniesz, Perth County, reigning Queen of the Furrow will invite those present to the 1980 International Ploughing Match.

Eastern Breeders will be looking forward to seeing you in the Upper Annex where they will have free coffee as well as information about the sires that are presently being housed at Kemptville, Ontario. Also in this area there will be 10 breed representative animals on display. There will be information available about the characteristics of each breed and the position they maintain in the agricultural field today.

On the second floor or Upper Annex, 20 commercial exhibitors will compliment the Show with a variety of supplies and equipment for the cattleman.

There will be three evening programs during the week. On Tuesday, March 18, the Annual Opening Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Kay Denison will provide organ music. The presentation of prizes and awards for the winners of the Ottawa Valley Seed and Forage Championship Show will be made at this event.

A special presentation will be made by the Ottawa Valley Seed Grower's Association to Mr. Raymond Kemp, Past President of the Association, who has contributed a lifetime of work to the Agricultural Community in the local and surrounding area.

On Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, the regular Ladies Program will be held with Gwen Wagenblass commenting on the latest fashions for ladies (Manotick Fashions). Also on the program, Betty's Kitchen will give a cooking demonstration and the popular Acre Family Singers from Vernon will entertain you musically. Free draws will be available at this program.

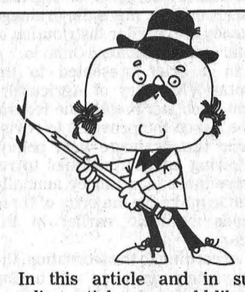
On Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, the popular Amateur Contest will be held with Paul Ruffo present to supply the music and act as M.C. for the evening. This event is open to all amateurs from rural organizations such as calf clubs, Junior Farmers, 4-H clubs, schools, etc. Again this year there will be two popular judges, Mrs. Helene Dupont and Mr. Ed Needham.

The Ottawa Valley Seed, Feed and Forage Championship Show will be in full swing again with winning entries coming from the County Seed Fairs held previous to the Championship Show at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario. Each year local farmers take home over $2,000.00 in cash and several valuable trophies and awards are won by the exhibitors. A new award this year will be the champion exhibit for soya beans at the Show, donated by the United Co-operatives of Ontario. Judging for this event will commence at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 17, 1980.

The Executive and Directors of the Ottawa Valley Seed Grower's Association (Ottawa Valley Farm Show) extend a sincere invitation to all to attend the 1980 Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 18-21. Your admission is paid by your neighbourly machinery agent, supplier and dealer in conjunction with the Ottawa Valley Seed Grower's Association.

Free Parking is not guaranteed after 6 p.m. Meals are served daily in the Assembly hall.

Tax Tips
For Farmers



Contributed by G. H. Ward & Partners.

Very few people enjoy preparing their income tax return. The government changes the rules every year, the deductions change, the amounts for personal exemptions change and even the color of the forms change every year. According to the Department of National Revenue — Taxation (Revenue), the changes are to simplify the system: to make it easier for us to declare the income we've received during the year, deduct our expenses and personal exemptions, and to calculate the amount of tax we owe at the end of the year.

We are in a progressive century so we must therefore adopt a progressive tax system. To comply with this thinking, this year Revenue has implemented two forms in place of the one form we used to file; the T-1 short for those taxpayers with primarily employment income and family allowance payments, and the T-1 general for who have various types of income including business income and employment income.

Did you file a 1971 income tax return? If you did you may recall that we had the same system in that year. In fact, we had been filing T-1 shorts and T-1 generals for a number of years up to 1971 when as a result of "tax reform" someone decided that one return would simplify the system. Seven years later we are filing different types of returns again. That's progress!

Perhaps we can make your life a little simpler.

In this article and in succeeding articles we would like to outline a few of the less obvious deductions on your income tax return and make you aware of some things you should and shouldn't include in income.

WHAT AMOUNTS SHOULD I NOT INCLUDE IN INCOME?

1. Gifts:

If you have received a gift from another individual during 1979, the amount of the gift should not be included in income on your tax return. The gift itself is tax free and is simply not reported. The federal government was for several years collecting a tax on gifts but this tax was eliminated a number of years ago. Also Ontario and Quebec were taxing gifts but Ontario dropped their gift tax in April of 1979 which leaves only Quebec in the business of collecting tax on gifts. But regardless of whether you live in Quebec or in Ontario gifts are not to be included in income on your personal tax return.

2. Workmen's Compensation Payments:

If you have received payments from the Workmen's Compensation Board on account of an injury sustained while working, the amount of the payment should not be included in income.

3. Inheritance:

If you have received an inheritance during the year it also is not taxable. However, if you are the beneficiary of an estate, in some circumstances, a portion of the payments you received from the estate may be taxable on your return as interest or other types of income. In this case, the executor of the estate is responsible for advising you as to what portion of any payment is taxable. To do this he will issue a T3 supplementary. If you have not received the T3 supplementary it is normally safe to assume that no portion of a payment from an estate is taxable.

4. Farm Tax Reduction:

If you have applied for and received a rebate on your municipal taxes for your farm the amount should not be included in income. Additionally the farm tax reduction should not be taken into consideration when you are calculating the Ontario Property Tax Credit. (Calculation on the special form included with your personal tax return).

Did you get married during the year? If so, you are probably wondering how much you can claim on your tax return for your new spouse. In a normal year, the amount of the claim for your spouse is $2,320. This claim is reduced $1 for every dollar that your spouse earned in excess of $430. In other words, once your spouse earns more than $2,750 you are no longer allowed any claim. If you were married during the year however, you need only reduce the claim for your spouse by the amount of income she has earned for the period when you were married to December 31, 1979. If you are aware of a neighbour or friend who got married in December of 1979 it is possible that they chose the month of December solely to reduce their personal income taxes. In the future if everyone considered this special provision, our churches would be very busy every December.

In later articles, we will discuss how to lessen the income tax burden on capital gains, and how to ensure that you don't pay income tax on a gain on the sale of your personal residence.

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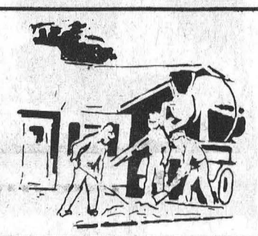

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MARCH 18, 19, 20, 21

★ Championship Seed and Forage Show
★ Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
★ Educational and Commercial Exhibits
★ Jersey Sale - Tues., March 18, Parade at 12 followed by Sale.
★ Simmental Sale - Wed., March 19, 1:00 p.m.
★ Hereford Show - Thurs. March 20, 10 a.m. Sale 1 p.m.

Focus on Farming

Cost Of Grinding And Mixing Feed

By John MacDonald

What is it costing you to have your feed processed? Do you have a portable mixer-grinder or a permanently installed electric mixer-grinder, or do you hire a custom operator to do it for you?

Recently I have examined the cost of processing feed per ton using the alternative methods mentioned above, and the findings were as follows. The annual cost of processing feed per ton varied very little between owning a portable mixer-grinder, or a permanently installed electric mixer-grinder. What the findings did show was that as more tons of feed were processed, the annual cost per ton decreased if you owned your own processing equipment. In fact, if you processed more than 80 tons of feed annually, it would be to your advantage to own either a portable mixer-grinder, or a permanently installed electric mixer-grinder. Those farmers processing less than 80 tons of feed annually will have a cost advantage by hiring a custom operator.

The accompanying table will show you the actual cost per ton for processing various volumes of feed annually. In addition, the break-even point is calculated, for the portable mixer-grinder, as well as the electric mixer-grinder. The break-even point is defined as the volume of output (tons) required to justify owning your own feed processing equipment.

With the steady increase in the price of machinery, farmers should stop and calculate the cost of ownership, not only for feed processing equipment, but for all types of machinery, and compare this to the price you will have to pay to have the job done by a custom operator.

FEED PROCESSING COST — PER TON BASIS

	TONS PROCESSED PER YEAR			
	50	100	350	1000
CUSTOM GRINDING MIXING	$ 12	$ 12	$ 12	$ 12
PORTABLE MIXER GRINDER				
Total Fixed Cost	$709.00	$709.00	$709.00	$709.00
Fixed Cost per Ton	14.81	7.09	2.02	.70
Variable Cost per Ton	3.89	3.89	3.89	3.89
TOTAL COST PER TON	$ 18.70	$ 10.98	$ 5.91	$ 4.59
ELECTRIC MIXER GRINDER				
Total Fixed Cost	$747.00	$747.00	$747.00	$747.00
Fixed Cost per Ton	14.96	7.47	2.16	.74
Variable Cost per Ton	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73
TOTAL COST PER TON	$ 16.69	$ 9.20	$ 3.89	$ 2.47

No. Tons to break even = Total Fixed Cost / (Custom Rate - Variable Cost)

PTO Mixer Grinder = $709 / ($12 - $3.89) = 87 Tons

Electric Mixer-Grinder = $747 / ($12 - $1.73) = 72 Tons

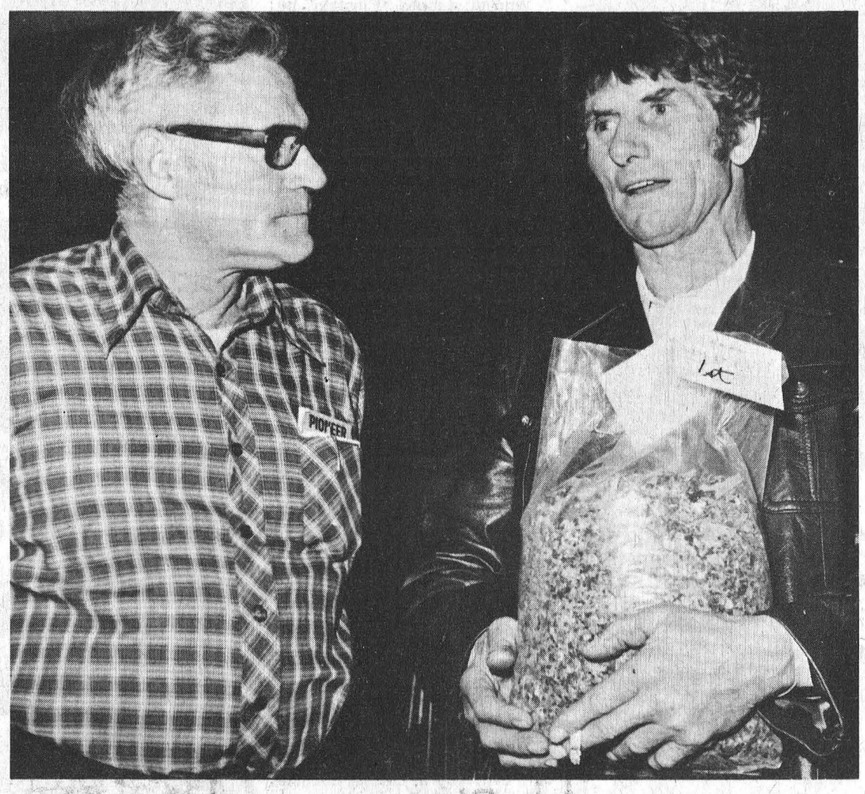
John MacDonald is Associate Agricultural Representative in Carleton County.



Reserve Premier Exhibitors

The title of Reserve Premier Exhibitor at the 23rd annual SD&G Seed, Feed and Forage Show at Crysler last week went to Francis and Lorne Henderson of Dundas county. The Hendersons also were named Reserve Champion Barley Exhibitor and Champion Haylage Exhibitor.

Above, Lorne (right) receives congratulations from Glengarry Agriculture Representative Glen Smith.



Brugmans Shows Top Seed Corn

Winner of the Pioneer Seed Corn award for the top seed corn exhibit at the Seed, Feed and Forage show in Crysler was Gerry Brugmans of Chesterville. Brugmans received the award from Alderic Bray (left) representing Pioneer. Press Photos—Patenaude

Crysler Farm Show

CRYSLER — Crop growers from the United Counties competed for top awards here last week at the 23rd annual Seed, Feed and Forage Show.

The top award of Premier Exhibitor went to William E. Johnston of Martintown, with Brinston farmers Lorne and Francis Henderson copping the Reserve Premier Exhibitor.

In addition, the Hendersons received the Reserve Champion Barley Exhibitor award and the top prize for Haylage Exhibits.

The show featured 164 entries submitted by 42 exhibitors. The Champion Ear Corn Exhibitors were Robert and Findlay Peters while Gerry Brugmans' entry was judged Champion Corn Silage Exhibit.

The award for best Shelled Corn exhibit went to Anita Brokx and the Champion Seed Exhibitor was Hardy Seeds. Champion Forage Exhibitor was Walter Hambleton.

In the farm show dealerships, Gerald Yelle of Crysler received the trophy for the best display of the show.

Export Milk

Production Costs Exceed Price: Hurd

MAPLE RIDGE — Farm organizations are looking for long term commitment and full subsidy in the special export program that gives producers the option of shipping three per cent more industrial milk.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board general manager Lorne Hurd told more than 100 dairy producers at North Dundas District High School here last Thursday that farm organizations want the existing export program changed because the current level of return for milk designated for export does not cover the cost of production. Hurd was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Dundas Milk Committee.

The export program introduced by the federal government on an optional, trial basis last August won't get the needed milk supplies unless the government is prepared to commit itself for a longer period, he told the crowd. The increase to full subsidy is needed to make the production of export milk economically viable.

In other areas of supply management, delegates to annual meetings of the OMMB and the Dairy Farmers of Canada in January indicated they would continue to support the butterfat exchange program because it reduces within-quota levy, Hurd said. However they want limited butter imports which meet Canadian consumer preference.

The groups reaffirmed their support for the supply management system but called on the federal government to find a solution to problems resulting from the skim off levy, said Hurd. The special levy imposed on fluid milk shipments three years ago is "a continuing source of inequity between producers and provinces in its present form."

"Since the levy was imposed unilaterally by the federal government, without consultation with the provinces, Dairy Farmers of Canada believes it is the responsibility of the federal authorities to find a solution to the problem which is acceptable to all provinces prior to the next dairy year," Hurd said.

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Macramers' Achievement Day April 16

Metcalfe 'Knotty Macramers' 4-H girls have almost completed their macrame club and the 13 members have learned various knots and made plant hangers and other colorful articles. They plan a visit to the Metcalfe W.I. meeting this week, and are working on a humorous skit for Achievement Day on April 16th.

Club officers include: Susan Dain, president; Janet Hall, vice president; and Janet Zandbelt, press reporter.

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Pack Of 21 Whittled To 3

Shiny from a fresh coat of silicone to cut-down on wind resistance, the three cars were pushed up to the starting line. The starter eyed the cars, and not satisfied with the alignment, order them to do it again.

This time it was okay, and he nodded several bystanders away from the starting area. He looked down the straightaway to the finishing line and received a nod from the judges. They were ready. The Canadian flag to one side was unfurled. It was also the starter's flag, and once dropped the race had started. To one side the owners of the three cars stood, giddy with excitement.

"Ready," the starter barked.

The spectators who lined the raceway grew quiet in anticipation. All eyes were on the three cars at the head of the course. The starter pulled a lever, the flag dropped and the three cars accelerated towards the finish line.

It was a fast race, less than five seconds long. But in that time the spectators, roaring for their favorite car, saw the car in the middle track take an early lead. Then it fell back as the cars in the outside lanes picked up speed. As they neared the finish line the middle car was third, and the other two cars were too close together to tell which was leading.

A roar went up as the cars crossed the finish line, then a few seconds of silence as the three judges conferred. The crowd cheered when the winner was announced; a navy blue fastback with Greased Lightning painted on the hood.

The owner of the car ran up to the finish line, his face flushed in victory. "I won! I won!" he yelled, but his yells of satisfaction were soon forgotten by the crowd as three more cars lined up for another heat of the 21-car event.

About an hour later the heats were over and the judges walked off with their charts to tabulate the winners of the event. The 21 competitors walked about, laughing and talking and each handling the tension in their own way. When the judges came back six winners were announced, and the six ran to the starting line to prepare their cars for the final round.

In the first set of heats each car raced six times, in this round each would take part in three events. Again the crowd lined the raceway, and watched as the cars sped by. Within a half hour the races were over, and the three winners posted. Fastest car of the day was Ian Vincent's No. 7, a blue car with a white racing stripe down the right side of the hood. Dean Armstrong finished in the runner-up position with a deceptively simple looking car. Bryan Flucke, who also finished in the top three in the design category, was third with his red roadster.

Vincent, dubbed "Einstein" by his competitors, was bullish about his chances at the district finals in Kemptville, and predicted a victory there, as well. He picked up his car and showed off the straight axles, which he said were the biggest factor in having the fastest car.

Picked up his car? Yes, because these weren't races by chemical-powered dragsters, these were the Winchester Cub Pack's Kub Kar race of the year. Each cub designed his own car, then last Tuesday night they had a 90-minute program that picked the six fastest cars of the pack. Each of these cars went to the district finals in Kemptville Sunday with the winners travelling to the regional championship in Prescott.

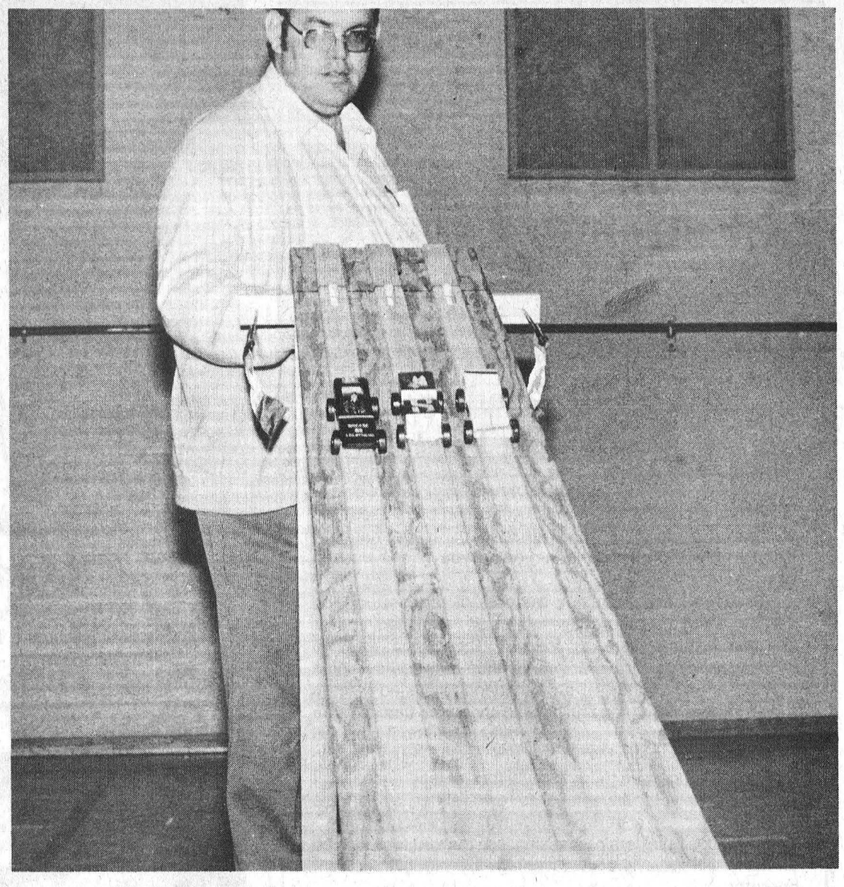
Kub Kar racing is in its second year at Winchester, and is a national program run by the Cub Scouts of Canada. Each cub purchases a Kar kit for $1.00, then builds his car from the block of wood, four axles, four wheels and decals in the kit. In order to make the competition as fair as possible, there are strict rules governing the races, and any cars not meeting the guidelines are disqualified. That happened to one car at the Winchester rally, as its designer had put washers between the wheels and axles to cut down on friction, but only ended up in cutting himself out of the winners' circle. Since the cars run down a curved ramp, weight is an important factor, and the cars can't weigh more than five ounces. Before a race all of the cars are weighed in, and several of them usually have their undersides drilled to take off excess ounces.

As well as the 21 cubs out for the races, dozens of parents attended the meeting and the races were a colorful, noisy event. Along with the three winners, the other cubs who went to Kemptville were Gordon Cullen, Jeff Harrison and Victor Dorey. The three top designs (for looks) were David VanNoppen, Steven Angel and Bryan Flucke.

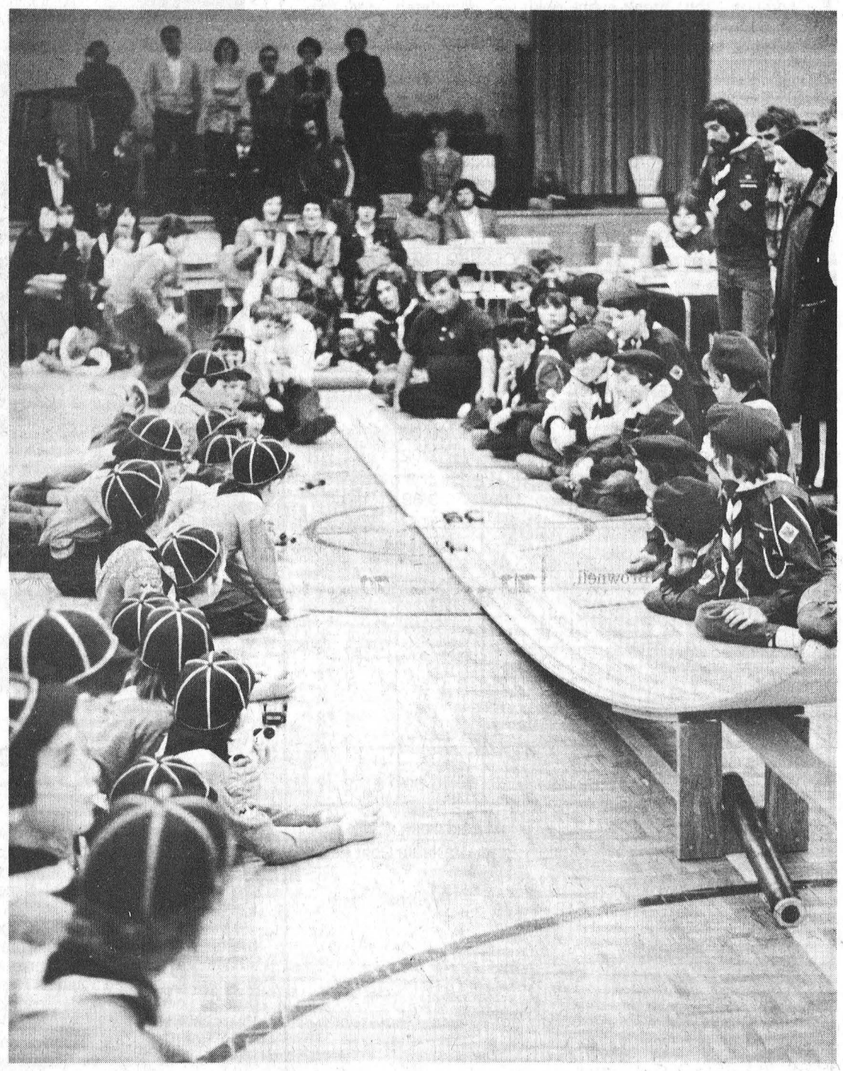


Fastest car in the Kub Kar Contest was Ian Vincent's #7 (centre). Second went to Dean Armstrong (right) and third to Bryan Flucke.

Along with three other cubs, the boys went to the district finals in Kemptville on Sunday, and the winners of that event travel to the regional finals in Prescott.



They're off.... Three Kub Kars accelerate down the raceway and towards the finish line. Each car was built by a cub, and cannot weigh more than five ounces.



Halfway into the race the car on the middle lane has the lead, but only by a fraction of an inch. Each car raced in six heats in the knockout round, then the top six cars raced three more times to pick the fastest car of the day.



The winner is ... the car in the middle lane.
Three judges, one for each lane, picked the winners in the Kub Kar races. Each heat lasted about five seconds. Press Photos—Workman

Euchre Winners

Prize winners at the euchre held in the Senior Citizens Room, Williamsburg on March 5th were: Verna Beckstead, Ida Gray, Mrs. H. Helmer, Harold Crowder, Kezia Wells, John Wells, David Lamoureux, Doris Hill, H. Eamon, Edith Manning, and Wilfred Whittiker. The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, March 19 starting at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome. The next Senior Citizens meeting will be Tuesday, March 25 at 12:30 p.m. The first needlepoint class will be on Thursday, March 13 at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Room.

Personal Notes

Mr. Mahlon Zeron and Mrs. Verna Beckstead were dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Hanson on Monday.

A euchre will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston, on Friday, March 14, starting at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Ada Hanson and Susan Shaver spent Thursday in Ottawa visiting Kimberley Shaver at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. John Dempsey of New Brunswick was an overnight guest of Dan Morgan and Wayne Hanson on Monday.

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Curlers Athletes Of The Week

By Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail

Our girls' curling team made a gain,
And in Eastern Ontario they now reign.

The North Dundas Girls' Curling Team won the EOSSA Championship in Brockville last Wednesday. The girls advance to the All Ontario Championships in Peterborough March 28 and 29.

The team of Lead, Anne Adams; Second, Liz Workman; Third, Deanne Saunders; and Skip, Janice Saunders, were chosen female athletes of the week.

Red House leads in House League Curling standings. Red with 57 points is followed closely by Green with 55½. Gold has third place with 44½ points and Black has 8 points.

The three leading houses compete for the MacDonald Trophy Tuesday.

Our boys' curling team competed in the Eastern Ontario Boys' Championship Sunday. They lost their first game to Deep River 6-3, but beat Hawkesbury 6-3 and Ottawa's City View 4-3. This left them as the alternate team to go to the Eastern Canadian finals if any other team is unable to compete.

Team members are Danny Docksteader, Jamie Hicks, Mike Nelson and Stuart Anderson.

The Midget Girls' Volleyball Team took second place in the first half of a round robin tournament at CVSS. The girls had three wins against GVSS, CVSS, and St. Lawrence. The second half of the tournament is today at GVSS.

Students enjoyed an activity period of square dancing Thursday.

Four-court volleyball for Grade 9 and 10 girls was Tuesday in activity period. Black House won the tournament.

Track and Field try-outs and practice, and gymnastics practice are this week. The girls' gymnastics team goes to the SD&G competition Tuesday.

Orders for high school sweatshirts will be taken this week.

Next week students will enjoy their annual winter break. Seventeen Grade 12 and 13 French students will be off to Paris, France, Friday night.

Spirit at North Dundas has the inside lane,
For track and field we now must train.



Appreciation Awards

Winchester's Cub Troop showed how much it appreciates its leaders last week, when two Appreciation Awards were presented to Arlene Davidson and Marion Carkner.
Above, troop leader Percy Cullen poses with Arlene, left, and Marion.
Press Photo—Workman

Rabies Control



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

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is embarking on a program to perfect a safe, effective rabies vaccine that can be distributed through bait to wildlife in high rabies areas.

Rabies, a disease that originated in the Arctic, has become of increasing concern in Ontario. As a result of rabid foxes migrating into Ontario over the years, rabies now occurs more frequently in this Province than in any other jurisdiction. In addition to the obvious health hazard, it costs us an estimated 4.6 million dollars annually.

The disease, caused by a saliva virus, can be transmitted to humans who are bitten by affected animals, or who contact the virus through eyes, nose, or mouth. Although most human contacts result from obviously rabid animals, the virus may be present in an animal's saliva for as long as five days before symptoms become visible.

The Ministry's vaccine program will be financed by lottery revenues, and will involve government experts as well as scientists from industry and universities.

In a test of one stage of the program, 20,000 hamburger baits are being dropped by aircraft in bush areas of Huron County this winter to test acceptance by foxes of bait for future rabies control.

Each bait will contain a small amount of the common antibiotic tetracycline — a biological marking agent. The teeth of a fox that has eaten a bait will show fluorescent yellow lines under ultra-violet microscopic examination. By examining a number of foxes from the baited areas it will be possible to determine acceptance of the bait.

If found acceptable to the animals, the bait will be used to administer an oral rabies vaccine, placed in small capsules or granules and mixed in the balls of meat. The vaccine itself is currently in the development stage.

Russell To Host Pioneers

The Cumberland Township Pioneers had their March gathering in Bear Brook Centre.

A delicious dinner was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the young ladies of the community to approximately 85 guests.

Several celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during March.

A moment of silence was observed for Mr. L. Magladry who passed away since the last dinner. Mrs. N. Morrison extended a vote of thanks to the kitchen staff for the delicious dinner served.

An invitation from Russell was extended to Bear Brook to attend a dinner on April 28th.

The lucky tea cup winner was Mrs. D. Superineau.

A quilt pieced and quilted by the Senior Citizens will be drawn for at the next dinner on April 1st.

Sales from the sale table were brisk. During dinner, Irish selections were played on the piano by Mrs. Georgette Cormier and Mrs. Stan Edwards.

Programme — stories were told by Mrs. C. Walsh, Mrs. C. Nelly, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Miss Elsie Clark, Mrs. Clara Nattall and Mrs. H. Denison.

Community singing, cards and a bingo were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Morewood News

Mrs. Isabel Baker, Winchester visited Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinburg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smirle returned after vacationing in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brownell, Ingleside and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Warner, Smiths Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stephenson, Brinston, visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Construction Starts Down In Osgoode

METCALFE — Members of Osgoode Township Council learned last week that construction has declined in the area compared with last year.

In the monthly building report, Building Inspector R.G. Ray announced that the value of building permits for February totalled $39,000. In February of 1979, the building permits amounted to $64,000.

The total value for building permits for 1980 is $52,000 compared to $74,000 for the same time last year.

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Miss Mew Assorted Varieties Cat Food 6 oz. tin
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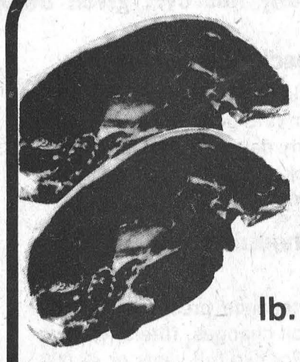
Weston pkg. of 6 Sourdough English Muffins	.59	Brookpark 8 oz. pie Frozen Assorted Varieties Pot Pies	2/.88	Quaker 1.25 g pkg. Quick or Instant Oats Cereal	1.29	Tide 6 L pkg. Powdered Detergent	3.09	Sylvania 2 bulb pkg. 40, 60 or 100 Watt Inside Frosted Light Bulbs	.69
		Wong Wing 12 oz. box Frozen Assorted Varieties Chinese Dinners	1.15	Blue Bonnet 1 lb. sleeve Soft Margarine (Ontario Stores Only)	.79	Carefree box of 16 Assorted Sizes Tampons	1.49		
Weston pkg. of 12 Raspberry Jelly Rolls	.89	LENTEN FISH SPECIALS		Kraft 32 fl. oz. jar Pure Chilled Orange Juice	.89	Ultra Max 200 ml btl. Assorted Varieties Shampoo	.89	Green Giant 12 oz. box Frozen, Fancy Niblets Corn	.59
Clark's 28 fl. oz. tin Beans With Pork In Tomato Sauce	.89	Blue Water 32 oz. pkg. Frozen Boston Blue Fish Fries	2.99	Gerber 4½ fl. oz. jar Strained Meatless Varieties Baby Food	.29	Freshnex II 170 g Assorted Scents Solid Room Deodorizer	.89	Catch-All pkg. of 10 Garbage Bags	.89
Kraft 1 L jar Miracle Whip	1.49	Blue Water 32 oz. pkg. Frozen Boston Blue Fish Sticks	2.99	Gerber 7½ fl. oz. jar Junior Meatless Varieties Baby Food	.41				



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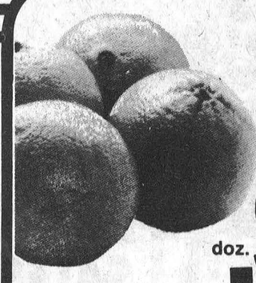

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WINCHESTER M/M

Retired Farmer Michael Cronin Dies

Michael Cronin, a well known area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 1st in his 84th year. A retired farmer he had, in recent years, been residing at Winchester Senior Citizens' apartments.

Born in Ireland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin, he arrived in Canada at an early age. In addition to his widow, the former Laura Ellis Carkner, he is survived by seven daughters and two sons: Lillian (Mrs. Arnold Simser), Mountain; Mae (Mrs. Charles Little), Winchester; John, Chesterville; Patrick, Hallville; Nora (Mrs. Herb Carter), Brantford; Effie (Mrs. Michael Grund), Ottawa; Mary (Mrs. Ron Carter), Kemptville; Anne (Mrs. Bob Jarmyn), Metcalfe; and Patricia (Mrs. Armand Proulx), Ottawa. Thirty-six grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren also survive.

A member of St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Father Appleman at 10:00 a.m. on March 4th.

Pall bearers were George Hanes, Gordon Reoch, Earl Hanes, Don Baldwin, Bob Reoch and John Blaine.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Sara Jane Kelly Dies

Mrs. John Henry Kelly, the former Sarah Jane O'Neil, a long-time well known Chesterville area resident, died at Belleville General Hospital on March 7th in her 88th year.

Born and educated at Casselman, Ontario, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Corneilus O'Neil. Predeceased by her husband, the late Mrs. Kelly is survived by one daughter and three sons: Margaret (Mrs. Bill Walsh), Marysville, Ontario; Edmund, Neil and Raymond, all of Chesterville. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Frank Merkley of Chesterville; and one brother, Ernest of Hamilton. She was predeceased by brothers Dan, John, William, Charles, Duncan and Henry and also by sister Edith (Mrs. Howard Baker).

A member of St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, where she had, for many years, been an extremely active member of the Catholic Women's League, the funeral mass was celebrated by Father J. Appleman at 10:30 a.m., March 11th.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Robert Walsh, Daniel Kelly, Grant Kelly, Steven Kelly, Larry Kelly and Danny Kelly.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Irvine Sheldrick

Irvine Sheldrick, a long-time Vernon resident and retired Ontario Hydro employee, died at Bayfield Manor, Kemptville on March 4th in his 77th year.

Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldrick, he received his education at area schools. Predeceased by his first wife, the former Dorothy Larmour, and also by his second wife, the former Ruby Wadsworth, the late Mr. Sheldrick is survived by two daughters and three sons: Jean, Williamsburg; Hilda, Kingston; Bill, Morrisburg; Russell, St. Catharine's; and David of Ottawa. Also surviving are ten grandchildren; five great grandchildren; one brother, Jay, Ottawa, and one sister, Hilda, Toronto.

A member of Vernon Baptist United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. F. Stone at 1:30 p.m. on March 7th.

Pall bearers were Mac Ferguson, Edwin Duncan, Frank Acres, Harold Sheldrick, Erwin Duncan and Stirling Sheldrick.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Jeanette Lewis

Mrs. Jeanette Lewis, nee Kolbuck, wife of Charles Lewis, formerly from this area died very suddenly at their home at Adolphustown near Napanee, Ontario on Saturday, March 1, 1980. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. David Powell (Donna) of Cheltenham and one son, Dr. Douglas Lewis of Brampton, also four grandchildren, Christine, Catharine and Matthew Powell and Emily Lewis; also two sisters. Her funeral was held on Tuesday from the McClure Chapel of the Ward Funeral Home in Brampton and burial was at the Brampton Cemetery with Rev. Dr. Robert MacMillan officiating. Several relatives from Vernon, Osgoode, Ottawa, Metcalfe, Nepean, Kenmore, Russell and Carleton Place attended. Three of the pall bearers were nephews from around here, namely, Ken and Terry Lewis and John Millar.



Young Virtuoso

He can't really be considered an "old-timer" — yet the gifted young musician is a familiar figure on stage at regular dance nights when music is provided by those always-popular oldtime musicians.

Although only 15 years old John Meather is already much in demand and hopes his talent will lead to success in the field of country and old-time music.

The boy's parents are "Lorne" and "Pat", R.R. 3, North Gower.

Press Photo—Rowan

World Day Of Prayer At Vernon

The World Day of Prayer service was held here on Friday evening in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Harold Ferguson was the leader and also the guest speaker. The theme was on "Responsible Freedom." Others taking part in the service were Norma McNaughton, Elizabeth Stuart, Ann Carkner, Jessie Robertson, Jenny Dow, Evelyn Cowan, Phyllis Campbell, Kay and Nancy Porteous, Katie Brunton, Wilma Sheldrick, Joyce Acres, Helen Wyatt, Elsie McDiarmid, Isabel Lewis, Inez Mulloy, Isabel McDiarmid, Verda McNaughton, Mona McDiarmid, Eleanor McNaughton, Archie Sheldrick and Harold Ferguson. Two hymns were sung with Mrs. Hammond as pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porteous returned home from Florida last week having holidayed there for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sayant spent two weeks in Jamaica and returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Douglas Poole and Mrs. Mike Kenny flew to Florida last week to spend a week there around Orlando. Roy and Sheila Kennedy were on the same flight for the same city for a week.

Miss Hilda Porteous of Ottawa spent the weekend here with her brother John.

Mrs. Amon Sheldrick spent last week in the hospital in Winchester having had an operation on her toe.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Mr. Irvine Sheldrick who passed away on Tuesday following a lengthy illness. Funeral service was held from Vice and Craig, Winchester on Friday afternoon thence to Springhill Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong returned home on Saturday having spent a month at Pene Island in Florida.

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Dog Lovers Bark Back

METCALFE — Quite simply, it was one of those dog days for Osgoode Township Council.

Two delegations which appeared before council members last Tuesday were there to speak on behalf of their canine companions. But Reeve Al Bouwers had to tell the area residents that frankly, they were ... ah ... barking up the wrong tree (so to speak).

Silvio Segretto of Regional Road 25 explained to council that he had a particularly perplexing problem. Segretto's neighbors to the east and north of his farm had been complaining about the barking of his three dogs. Osgoode bylaw enforcement officer Sam Micucci investigated the complaints and slapped a $100 fine on Segretto for the disturbance.

But Segretto protested that the fine is unfair. For him, his dogs are his very best friends. He purchased them after 45 rabbits and 12 chickens were stolen from his property a year and a half ago.

"If I have a farm and buy a $300 dog, I want one that barks," insisted Segretto. "The dogs only bark when people or other animals come on my property. What can I do? Find a dog that never barks? What good would that do me?"

The farmer said he had muzzled his dogs after an earlier warning about the noise from Micucci. He said he really couldn't understand why his neighbors were complaining since they both lived more than 500 feet away and he doubted if they could hear the dogs.

Micucci told council that the neighbors had a valid complaint since the dogs "almost ate me alive when I went there to sell dog tags." But he said he could understand Segretto's dilemma about wanting to protect his property.

Bouwers said there was really nothing the council could do about the fine because it was between Segretto and Micucci. He said the bylaw to protect residents from barking dogs had to be enforced. He advised Segretto that if he wanted further action to take the issue to court.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Perklic had another bone to pick with council. Neither liked the way township dog catcher Decklin Simser was going about his business.

Mrs. Perklic told council that Simser was using female dogs that were in heat to lure male dogs off farms and then place them in the township pound. She also protested that Simser had not tried to reach her as soon as possible after picking up her dog so she could retrieve it.

Smiling broadly, Bouwer told the Perklics that he had never heard of female dogs being used by Simser to catch male dogs. He promised that Sam Micucci would look into the charge.

"Well, it's not really fair if that's what he's doing," concluded Mrs. Perklic. "The dogs don't know any better. But then I always said males were stupid."

Final Tribute Andrew Rose

William Andrew Rose, a well known Mountain farmer, died at Cornwall General Hospital on March 3rd in his 77th year. A lifelong area resident he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rose.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Peters at 1:30 p.m. on March 5th.

Interment was at Van Camp Cemetery.

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