WINCHESTER PRESS

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Hockey meeting

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will hold it's final meeting of the current season on Monday (May 4) at 7:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend this session which will include a wrap up of a very successful 1980-81 season and establishment of plans for the 1981-82 campaign.

Monster bingo

This week colorful blue cards are being distributed throughout the area encouraging bingo fans to help raise money to assist the Iroquois Fire Department's fund-raising drive. Unfortunately, the attractive reminders fail to mention where the bingo is being staged. A Monday call to Blake Cruickshank at Morrisburg confirmed what most anticipated. Morrisburg arena will be locale, with the entire ice area utilized.

Correction

An obituary on Frank Barkley in The Press two weeks ago contained two errors. It should have read that Mr. Barkley was a member of Inkerman United Church and he is survived by his sister, Mrs. Walter York of Brockville.

Dog Show

If you love man's best friend and want to see purebred dogs of championship calibre, then go to the Nepean Sportsplex this weekend. The Ottawa Kennel Club is holding a championship dog show from Friday to Sunday. The show runs each day from 9 a.m. and admission is $2 for adults, $1 for kids under 12.

Scholarship finalist

Janet Jansen, a NDDHS student, is one of 100 semi-finalists for a Jostens Foundation Scholarship for Canadian students. Twenty winners will be announced later this spring. The scholarship is funded by Jostens Inc., a Minneapolis-base manufacturer.

Puppcorns

A real treat for Mother's Day is Lois Walker and the Puppcorns, performing in the auditorium of Winchester Public School on May 10. The show features lifesize puppets and lots of audience participation. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for kids and are available from any member of the Winchester and District Concert Band Association.

Deck tenders

Tenders have been called for deck replacement on Highway 31 at the CNR overhead at Morrisburg. The project is part of a continuing program of bridge deck rehabilitation across Ontario to extend the life of the structure and provide a smoother driving surface. Tenders will be opened for this project at ministry of transportation and communications headquarters in Downsview May 6.

Happy birthday

The Press sends out a belated birthday wish to Mrs. Lawrence Walker of Winchester, who quietly celebrated her 91st birthday on Tuesday. She still lives alone and is in good health.

Lack of interest

The family asthma program planned for Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been cancelled. The Eastern Counties Lung Association reports that it did not have enough people register for the course.

Booze, drug use uncovered

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — More than one in two under age teenagers in this area questioned say they drink.

This startling fact came out in a random survey of 550 students in the region conducted by CAPA (Child and Parent Awareness). CAPA is a drug awareness group centred in Winchester.

Last Wednesday night, CAPA sponsored a drug awareness night for parents. More than 150 people attended the meeting at the arena to watch a slide presentation, hear the result of the survey and listen to a panel discussion on drugs and alcohol.

The survey showed that while 57 per cent of students 12-18 drink, an amazing 23.8 per cent of students less than 12 also drink. In addition, 75.9 per cent of the teenagers said they could get alcohol (other than at school) while 39.8 per cent of the pre-teens said they could obtain a drink outside school.

Peer pressure appears to play a large part in the drinking habits of the area's youngsters: 34 per cent of teenagers said they feel pressured into drinking, while 7.9 per cent of pre-teens responded the same way.

Getting alcohol in the schools is not quite as serious. About 7.7 per cent of teens, and 4.7 per cent of pre-teens, said it was available.

Drugs, however, are much more easy to come by at school. Of the teenagers surveyed, 38.9 per cent said they could get drugs at school (21 per cent for under 12). And two-thirds of the 12-18 group said they could get the drugs outside school (42.8 per cent of pre-teens said the same thing).

One startling statistic was that the under 12 group knew of three pushers in the school system, while teenagers mentioned 3.2. And three per cent of the pre-teens felt peer pressure to use drugs, compared to 15 per cent among teenagers.

The survey also asked the students where they drink. In friend's homes was number one, with 104 responses. Others were: dances (95), in cars (42); licenced establishments (33); at home (24); and at sports events (20).

About half of the students felt adequate help was available to kids who have become hooked while 42 per cent felt there wasn't enough help. And only 22 per cent said students hooked wanted help, while 64 per cent said they didn't.

Most of the students felt a telephone number with advice would be a good idea. Rap sessions, a student drop-in centre and a supervised home for drug users and the AA was also mentioned.

Some of the youngsters also asked for more education in school, more drug awareness groups, a contact person in the community or school, and stricter enforcement of drug laws.

The panel discussion drew an excellent response from the crowd. The members of the panel were Fay Hutchinson, a Morrisburg OPP officer; Don Stevens, head of guidance at NDDHS; Wayne Burns, a Winchester pharmacist; Brian Helmer, a Winchester OPP officer; Dr. Charles Adamson; Bob Brown, a reformed drug and alcohol addict; and Doug Grenkie, a Morrisburg Lawyer and Crown Counsel.

Grenkie spoke on decriminalization and pointed out that probation regulations are now being enforced much more strictly than they were a few years ago.

And, Grenkie and Hutchinson both said denial is the biggest problem facing parents. He said the first reaction of a parent, when they are told their child has a drug problem, is to deny it.

If the parent can recognize there is a problem, then accept it, the parent is on the road to looking for help for the troubled youngster.

Helmer gave a summary of the local situation, while Stevens talked about NDDHS. He said the problems at the high school are not as great as many people believe.

Burns gave an informative talk on the many prescription and household drugs that children can get high on. Brown related some of his personal experiences in becoming addicted, and eventually rehabilitated.

Hutchinson also presented a slide show of drug problems.

Organizers of the night were happy with the results and say they have already had requests for another parent awareness night. The next event for CAPA is May 23 at NDDHS when a Teen Awareness Day will be held. Registration forms are now available at local schools. The organizers ask students to register early so they can plan the day.



We're people first

Stressing what they can do, rather than what they can't is the job of four ambitious disabled people touring schools in the Ottawa Valley.

Sponsored by the March of Dimes and Employment and Immigration Canada, the group has set out to prove that they're people just like you and me, despite their outward physical difference.

Surrounded by questioning students at Metcalfe Public School is Liz Harvey, a diabetic, who has lost a limb and partial eyesight. She is explaining how to tell time with a braille watch.

Other members in the group, Paula Simpson, Linda Geroux and Guy Meilleur, also demonstrated how they've overcome their disabilities and successfully proven that, "We really are as normal as anyone else."

Press Photo—Harvey

Over 500 rally to crusade

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Crusade received overwhelming support from the area on Sunday night, as more than 500 people jammed into the public school auditorium.

The eight-day crusade, with services held nightly in the auditorium until this Sunday, is led by Anglican Evangelist Marney Patterson. At Sunday's service he spoke on the unique traits of Jesus.

"Many people today feel that the great religions of the world are of equal importance, but only one religion has a Savior who helped God create the world," Patterson said.

He then quoted from the bible to show how Jesus is different from Buddha, Mohammed and other religion's prophets: his pre-existence with God, his sacrificial death, his bodily resurrection and his capacity to forgive the sins of man.

Monday night a crowd of more than 200 attended the service.

Crusade chairman, Rev. Alex Dobson, said he was ecstatic over the response to the services. "The turnout has been much higher than I expected," he said.

He pointed out that attendance usually peaks at the end of a crusade, so he expects large crowds this weekend.

The Dundas County Crusade is a low key affair that has a "church consciousness" as one organizer puts it. Rather than relying on color and splash, as some evangelical groups do, the Patterson team relies on the message.

At Sunday's service a 60 voice choir gave an excellent performance of songs and a beautiful anthem. Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon performed a solo, while Marjorie Thom and Arlene Nesbitt played the organs.

When the invitation was given, 17 people responded by dedicating or rededicating their lives to Jesus Christ. Mabel Mills and her associate team members performed counselling, while Eleanor Toop organized a coffee hour.

Tuesday morning Patterson spoke at North Dundas District High School, and throughout the week the ladies of the team have been speaking across the area.

Their itinerary includes a meeting at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church today (Thurday) at 10 a.m. and at the same time a meeting in the hall of Winchester Baptish Church; a tea at the Jaekel's on Victoria Street in Winchester today at 2:30 p.m. and another tea is planned for Friday, but the location still has to be determined.

For readers who pick up The Press on Wednesday, the Osgoode Township Men's Choir will perform tonight.

$22,800 Home Support budget approved

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Senior citizens can rest easy in their own homes now that the Osgoode Township Home Support Program has received the province's approval for its 1981-1982 budget.

The ministry of community and social services handed down approval of the program's estimated operating budget of $22,800 last week.

This means the province has agreed to provide grant money up to 50 per cent of this amount in order to see the support program continue. Osgoode Township itself will kick in another 25 per cent, while user fees and donations will make up the remaining portion.

The Home Support Program was started last May through the efforts of Chairman Barbara Herr, Secretary Eunice McCaffrey and Treasurer Gwen Johnston. An office in the township Hall was set up and a committee was formed with representatives from each of the four senior citizens groups, hamlets, the ministerial association, Lions Club and Councillor Albert McKeown.

The program's purpose is to provide services to seniors that aren't available from other organizations. These services include home chores, transportation, meals, regular telephone checks and information programs.

"We believe our purpose is to help senior citizens stay out of institutions and in their own homes by providing services they can't get anywhere else," said McCaffrey.

Already the information services have helped numerous seniors solve problems and make important decisions concerning their future well-being. A list of all the seniors in the township was compiled and telephone calls were made to each home in an effort to identify their needs.

A group of volunteers regularly make what they call "tele-check calls" to senior's homes and assist in transporting individuals to medical appointments, hospitals or to shopping centres.

Last summer, a list of willing students was drawn up to help with home chores. Seniors could call upon a student to cut the lawn, paint, clean windows, or do any job they couldn't manage themselves for the minimum wage. And although great interest was expressed in the beginning, McCaffrey was disappointed when there was few requests.

"I think some seniors still balk at having to pay for these kinds of services when they can get family or friends to do them for nothing," she explained.

The Osgoode Drop-In Centre serves meals three days a week and for those who can't get to the centre, meals are taken to their door steps at least once a week. Plans to begin a meals-on-wheels program in Kenmore are also on the drawing board.

With volunteers providing the basis of the organization, helpers are constantly being recruited from senior citizens clubs, church groups, Women's Institutes and various other service groups.

"We've been attending seminars to learn how to recruit volunteers," said McCaffrey. "How to interest people, how to make the job fit the individual, how to reward them: these are just a few of the topics that were covered."

But the secretary has her own theory about volunteer help, and it's one that may just put some meaning back into the lives of the very seniors she's trying to help.

"I've got a plan in mind," she said with a smile. "I think every senior citizen should have an opportunity to do half a day's work at least once a week, even if it's just visiting a neighbor that's shut in."

The home support workers urge those who know of a frail, lonely or shut-in senior, to give them a call and have their name put on the tele-check list.

"It only takes a minute, but it will mean a lot to that senior," McCaffrey said.

SNRCA ag brief states the obvious

BERWICK — "No earth-shattering news," is how Bill Graham of Weston and Graham and Associates Ltd. summed up the agricultural situation in the South Nation River basin.

Presenting the first draft of an agricultural component study to the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) last Wednesday, Graham was unable to give any new information on basin farming.

"But what we've done will give us a better handle on the problems we face," he said, "and the rest of the world a chance to know what's happening with agriculture in Eastern Ontario."

The four-part report is part of a $2 million study of the basin. The project should be finished early next year.

The preliminary report has been broken into four areas: agricultural industry, the socio-economic framework, the resource base and commodity production and marketing systems within the basin.

Dairy farming has been recognized as the major farm enterprise and this is reflected in a healthy food and beverage industry within the basin. Growth in both these areas is expected to continue.

Although farm population has declined, the rate at which people are leaving their farms is expected to slow down in the years to come.

Looking at the basin's agricultural resource base, it's estimated that weather patterns only give farmers about 60 per cent working time on their land, and a mean annual temperature of six degrees Celsius. Growing periods range from 190 days in the north portion of the watershed to 200 in the south.

Even though there are some 585,000 acres (60 per cent) in agricultural use, there are another 84,000 acres being left idle. Of the land that's in use, 274,000 acres could be brought into the range of Class 1, 2, or 3 land with the help of tile drainage.

"Provision of new outlet drains and the improvement of existing municipal ditches and drains will be necessary to provide outlets for the tile drainage...," the report stated.

With flooding foremost on most farmers' minds, it's generally concluded that while spring floods can be of some benefit, late spring or early summer floods can be disastrous to farm crops. The report, however, doesn't make any recommendations on how to deal with the problem.

Soil erosion along the river banks and at cattle crossings hasn't been extensive, but the study does feel there is a problem when cattle enter the water.

"Livestock mucking and defecating in the water may have an effect on water quality, especially during the periods of low flow."

Based on data from 1970, nearly 3,800 acres were irrigated in basin counties. The report states that about 35,000 acres, which are deficient in moisture, could benefit from irrigation but for this to be done on a large scale would require substantial water storage.

"Generally agriculture in the basin is not experiencing any lack of water at the present time, although there are some isolated problems of both quality and quantity," the study says.

In looking at commodities and marketing systems, the study has had to rely on 1976 census figures. Despite this, it attempted to give an overview on various farm activities with brief descriptions on each of the present marketing systems.

During 1976, demand for beef in the Ottawa-Hull area was estimated at 148.9 million lbs. Only 46.3 million lbs. of that was produced locally. Six per cent of the area's pork demands were met from local slaughter houses.

With dairy farming the single most productive activity in the basin, the report still sees a trend towards fewer and larger dairy farms as more people retire from the industry. Expansion, it said, will depend on the farmers' ability to buy additional quota.

Despite good feed grain corn capabilities in the basin, the number of beef feed-lots isn't likely to increase unless the industry becomes more profitable. Estimates for 1980 show there were about 15,500 beef cows on watershed farms.

The number of hogs has fluctuated widely since 1971, the report said, and this trend is expected to continue. Hog production is a secondary enterprise on many farms, it concludes, but the number of hogs increased by almost six per cent on those farms during 1980.

Sheep farming isn't substantial in the basin, but there are a small group of dedicated producers. In 1976, 83 farms reported 4,646 animals, with a mostly local demand.

With the lack of a slaughtering facility, the poultry meat industry is expected to stay small. Due to the current supply management system, hopes for a future slaughter house are dim.

These feelings are extended to the egg producing business as well. Commercial producers are controlled by quotas and the report doesn't see much opportunity for them to expand their flocks.

On the other hand, field crops look promising. Grain corn is the major crop in the basin and most of it is being put into livestock feeds. Soybeans, barley and alfalfa are gaining importance, with alfalfa already the basin's major legume crop.

Increased production of these strains is expected in the years to come, predicted the report, but more land will have to be tile drained to facilitate the industry's growth.

WI digests food for thought

The Winchester Women's Institute held its annual meeting last Tuesday. After grace, accompanied by Jessie Fetterly at the piano, members enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper. The ladies surpassed themselves in the preparation of the food and produced a very colorful, varied and appetizing table.

Mrs. Carol Royle was our speaker. She told us of her work with Bonavista, a Spanish word meaning good view. The house at Merrickville was bought because of its large size and reasonable price. It houses 16 male alcoholics who are learning how to live without the prop of alcohol and to regain their self image. Mrs. Royle explained how it was at times a very rewarding project and at others frustrating. Her talk gave us food for thought on a subject we sometimes forget exists.

She was thanked by Kay Beedie and presented with a gift.

Roll call was payment of dues, and was answered by 39 members. Three new members were welcomed. Two visitors were present.

Business included a reminder of the date of the District Annual Meeting at Williamsburg on May 27. Delegates to attend will be Mrs. Nina Woods, Mrs. Freda Coons, Mrs. Margaret Johnstone, Mrs. Pearl Carkner and Mrs. Edna Trory.

It was moved that the June meeting be replaced by a trip to the Richmond Rally on June 13. Money should be paid to Mrs. Marjorie Shadbolt by May 1.

Outgoing officers submitted their yearly reports and new officers were sworn in by Mrs. Freda Coons.

Ex-president Mrs. Kay Beedie thanked Mrs. Annie Gibson for her good work as secretary during her term of office. The new president, Mrs. Margaret Johnstone, then thanked Mrs. Kay Beedie for all her effort and encouragement she has given to members for the past two years.

Other officers elected were: first vice, Mrs. Vivian Fawcett; second vice, Mrs. Nina Woods; secretary, Mrs. Edna Trory; district director, Mrs. Pearl Carkner; treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Shadbolt; Tweedsmuir curator, Mrs. Margaret Johnstone; public relations, Mrs. Edwin Duncan; cards and shutins, Mrs. Mary Prosser; press reporter, Mrs. Edna Trory; nominating committee, Mrs. Kay Beedie and Mrs. Emma Crummy.

Everyone wins at auxiliary party

The Dessert and Card Party sponsored by the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held on St. Patrick's Day at the hospital. The conference room and cafeteria resembled a bit of Ireland, with lovely green shamrocks and fresh spring flowers. The guests enjoyed the afternoon playing cards and sampling the delicious desserts. The luck of the Irish was with Mrs. Mary Deeks of Winchester who was the lucky winner of the Maple Leaf Quilt. Other people also enjoyed Irish luck. The wooden lamps were won by Mrs. Ada Duquette of Ottawa and the third-prize picture was won by Mrs. Carol Riddell of Morrisburg.

Other lucky winners were: Mrs. Rose Beeman, Mrs. Lil Lancaster, Mrs. K.I. Cross, Mrs. Peg Forrester, Mrs. Stan Helmer, Mrs. Marjorie Blaine, Mrs. Bea Warren, Miss Marion Charleston, Mrs. Percy Cruikshank, Mrs. Elaine McKee, Mrs. Winnie Jeffries, Mrs. Corinne Holtby and Mrs. Ann Langabeer. A total of $742 was turned over to the general account of the auxiliary by Mrs. Rose Beeman, convenor.

Bookmobile

During the month of May the Bookmobile will make local stops on: Monday, May 4: Riverside Heights, 9:30 - 9:45; Stampville, 10:05 - 10:25; Hainsville, 10:40 - 11:00; Dunbar, 11:30 - 12:00; Grantley, 1:15 - 1:35; Gallingertown, 2:00 - 2:15; Lunenburg, 2:30 - 3:00.

Fridays, May 8 and 22: Morewood, 9:45 - 10:30; Hallville, 11:00 - 11:20; Mountain, 11:30 - 12:00; Inkerman, 1:15 - 2:30; Winchester Springs, 2:45 - 3:10.

In addition, the travelling library will stop at Elma on Tuesday, May 26 from 1:00 - 3:00; Berwick, Thursday, May 14 from 10:00 - 11:30; and Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) on May 26 from 10:00 to 11:45.



Knox relives dedication

MOUNTAIN — On Friday evening the members of Knox Presbyterian church, held the 50th Anniversary of the dedication of their church.

The program consisted of a pot luck supper, sing song, music by DeBruijn family, and slides of Christmas in the Bahamas by Dr. John Clark. Many former members attended.

In 1925 the majority of St. Andrews Church, Hallville chose union. The minority organized a congregation on July 6. They began to worship as a continuing Presbyterian group with Rev. D. McArthur as minister. The first regular service was held in the Oddfellow's Hall on July 12. Earlier in the year, on June 9, the Women's Missionary Society was organized.

The slate of officers was as follows: honorary president Mrs. Robert Hyndman; president Mrs. John Kerford; vice-president Mrs. Milton Hoy; secretary Mrs. W.H. Clark Jr.; treasurer Mrs. Wm. Clark Sr. There were 17 members in the original group. One member, Wilhelmina Clark is still attending faithfully both Church and WMS after 50 years. She was given the honor of cutting the anniversary cake at the anniversary celebration.

On Aug. 2 a Sunday school was organized. The first elders were Mr. Robinson Kerr and Mr. A. Harold Clark who were inducted on Nov. 29, 1925. The first communion service was held the next year on June 11.

During the two years that followed, the need for a church building was keenly felt. On Jan. 5, 1928 a building committee was organized. This committee consisted of Messrs. Robert Hyndman, Harold Clark, Milton Hoy, Robinson Kerr, Allan Kerr, William Clark, Stanley Wallace and Herman Wallace.

Before the first sod was turned on Sept. 23, 1930, Mr. Wm. McLean was ordained and inducted on Aug. 9, 1929. The corner stone was laid by James Rodger of Montreal on Oct. 10, 1930.

The year 1931 began with a great feeling of pride and satisfaction as the congregation held their first service in the new building on Jan 4. A few weeks later at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, April 24, the Divine service of Dedication was conducted by Rev. Frank Baird, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

During the pursuing years it was a pastoral charge with St. Andrew's Church, South Mountain. On Sept. 10, 1957, the pastoral charge was changed and Knox Church became associated with St. Paul's Church, Winchester.

The church has been well supported financially by its members over the 50 years. The financial report for 1930, the year previous to dedication showed total receipts of $830.59 from all sources. The 1980 financial report showed receipt of $9,807.48.

Much is owed by the present congregation to those in the past who had the foresight and the fortitude to form the nucleus congregation in 1925 and build and dedicate the church 50 years ago.

To marry

GALLINGER — SHAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gallinger are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Bonnie Jean to Douglas Shay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shay.

Marriage to take place on May 30, 1981 at 4 p.m., Williamsburg United Church. 2p

ALLEN — POINTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Allen of Winchester, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Roy Ward Pointen, son of Mrs. Ruth Pointen and the late Rev. Dr. Harold Pointen of Ottawa, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on June 5, 1981 at 1:45 p.m. at 181 Barrie Street, Kingston, Ontario. 2c

WMS holds thankoffering

MOUNTAIN — The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Simms with a good attendance. Mrs. Florence Clark presided and opened the meeting with Easter Reflections followed by a reading The Great Exchange. Chapter five from 11 Corinthians was read in unison.

Mrs. G. Blow and Mrs. W. Clark were in charge of devotions. The worship service from the Glad Tidings was used, Darkness and then the Dawn, with the members taking part.

Mrs. Caroll Roach gave a reading, Echoes from the Old Rugged Cross, Mrs. H. Smith followed with a poem, His Easter Gift. For news and views, Mrs. Simms chose a skit entitled From Labrador With Love. May Cameron and Florence Clark also took part.

The story told of the successful work of two young missionaries, the Renwicks, who are working in Wabush. Mrs. Annie Graham and Mrs. Simms sang a duet, The Old Rugged Cross.

During the business portion of the meeting, plans were made for a pot luck supper and social evening in the church on April 24 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first church service.

Mrs. Blow closed the meeting with a reading, Faith in the living Saviour's love, and prayer.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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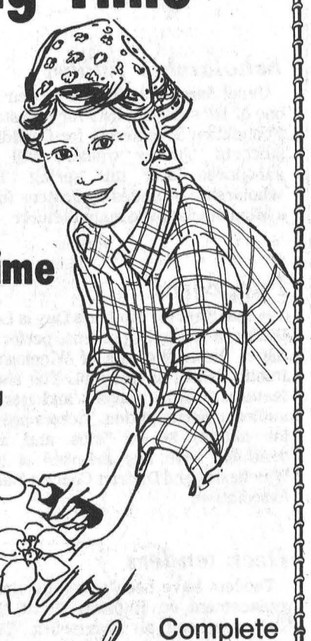

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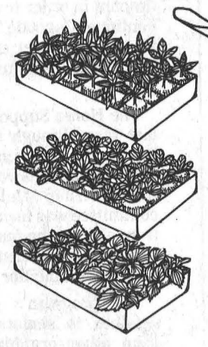

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ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

SNRCA studies to determine how flooding will be handled

BERWICK — Two preliminary background studies have now been completed on the South Nation River watershed and their findings will ultimately determine how future flood problems will be handled.

Speaking to the full South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) and a group of watershed residents last week, Mike Garret, general manager, stressed the importance of the agricultural and forestry component studies.

"Agriculture and forestry will have the biggest impact on how we propose to deal with the basin's problems," Garret said. "How many acres we have in either agriculture or forestry in the future will determine the flooding effects on our land."

The forestry study is being conducted by Arbex Forest Development of Ottawa. The firm's president, Pieter Prins, presented the first preliminary draft last Wednesday night.

According to his findings, productive forests, woodlands and other treed areas account for 250,459 acres or 25.4 per cent of the watershed. Of this, 64,375 acres are publicly owned.

"From the ownership structure, it is evident that the province exerts considerable influence upon the level of forest management in the watershed," Prins said.

"Close to 26 per cent of the forested area is managed within a policy framework formulated by the ministry of natural resources (MNR).

Although there are 250,459 acres of land carrying some form of tree or shrub cover, only 193,550 acres are growing timber of commercial value.

The firm organized timber conditions into three working groups in order to determine economics of various species. Tolerant hardwoods, sugar maple, black spruce, white cedar and beech, appear to be the most abundant and the most important of the species. Other working groups are intolerant hardwoods and coniferous.

Maple is the dominant species. Maples with no visible defects and of good form make up 37 to 42 per cent of the standing timber in the tolerant hardwood group. But in the intolerant hardwoods, poplars, birch and ash, there is only 15 per cent tagged as potential veneer log material.

Looking to potential forest industries, Arbex concluded that pulpwood and fuelwood would be the best uses for the wood since a majority of the watershed's timber is small and of low quality.

"It's basically a pulpwood economy," Prins stated. "But with judicious cutting, the forsaking of profits today for the future, you could raise the quality of our forests."

He maintained that over the short-term the pulpwood and fuelwood market should be taken advantage of. With rising energy costs, he feels rural households will be looking more and more to wood as an alternative source of heat.

If forest quality is to improve over the long-term with the help of improvement cuttings, Prins believes watershed forests could support a rural sawmill industry.

"None of this is impossible since the forest land has the capacity to produce 2.5 to three times as much timber as it now does," Garrett said.

In order to rehabilitate and expand the forest base, considerable investment as well as financial and technical assistance to private woodlot owners will be needed.

"Forestry as a farm enterprise may never get off the ground without the joint efforts of government and forest owners," Prins stated. "This is a recognized fact in every nation that has taken the road of intensive forest management for economic benefits."



Rev. Kenneth McLaughlin accepts a token of sincere appreciation from Mrs. Robert Gamble. Press Photo—Rowan

Russell clergyman marks quarter century in church

RUSSELL — Rev. Kenneth McLaughlin, presently serving as Pastor of both Russell and Kenmore United churches, last Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry.

He began his long and distinguished career at Granby, Quebec, and in subsequent years provided spiritual guidance to pastoral charges at Edwards, Ontario; Ayer's Cliff, Huntington, Verdon and Dawson Creek, British Columbia, before coming to Russell two years ago.

Rev. McLaughlin and his wife are the proud parents of daughter Donna (Mrs. Douglas Cherry), Russell and Corporal David McLaughlin of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. They are equally proud of their grandson.

Although deeply involved in the welfare of both churches, as well as being active at presbytery and conference levels, he continues to keep in close touch with recreational activities, being an ardent curler and softball enthusiast.

Following the regular Sunday morning service at Russell, his congregation presented him with a token of their deep and sincere appreciation. Later, in the church hall, family members and friends joined the honored clergyman and his family at a dinner. Here he received many more beautiful gifts and expressed his profound appreciation that so many had helped make the very special occasion such a memorable one.

Floyd C. Whittaker

Floyd C. Whittaker, a lifelong resident of the area, died suddenly on Monday. He was in his 67th year.

Mr. Whittaker is survived by his widow, the former Olive Casselman; his daughter Mrs. Bruce Kerr (Lorna Jean) of Winchester; and son Dale Floyd, of R.R. 1, Williasmburg.

Mr. Whittaker's brother, Walter, of Williamsburg and sisters Eva Moorehead of Iroquois and Iva Whittaker of Ottawa also survive, as do four grandchildren: Joanna and Julie Kerr and Edwin and Sarah-Jane Whittaker.

He is resting at the century farmhouse of his son, where he was born and lived all of his life, at R.R. 1, Williamsburg. Friends will be received on Wednesday (April 29) from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral service conducted by Rev. Larry Erhardt is Thursday (April 30) at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Interment is in Williamsburg Old Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers are Donald Christie, Kenneth Barriger, Bernard Whittaker, Connie McIntosh, Graham Hess and George Davidson.

Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hess and family of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart and visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hart and family and Mrs. Cleary of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gould of Montreal and friends from Ottawa spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright spent the holiday with friends in Kingston.

Miss Doris McMahon spent a few days with friends in U.S.A.



Half-way there

Winchester Lions Club (from left) director Clint Coleman and president Cliff Goodman presented Mountain Township fire chief Jim Scott and deputy chief Terry Foley with a cheque for $2,500 to aid the volunteers in their purchase of beepers. The entire paging system will cost the department $12,000 and will include a base station, decoder and 20 pagers (beepers). The firemen have raised half the necessary funds.

Press Photo—Raistrick

Phyllis L. Morrow

Mrs. Gordon Morrow, the former Phyllis Laura Anderson, a well known and highly respected Metcalfe area resident, died in an Ottawa hospital on April 26th following a brief illness. She was in her 53rd year.

Born and educated at Kenmore, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson.

In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Morrow is survived by one daughter and one son: Debbie (Mrs. Robert Shields), Kemptville and Don at home.

Two sisters also survive: Mrs. Bordon Preston (Jean), Carleton Place and Evelyn of Ottawa. She was predeceased by brother Willis.

The funeral service at Vice & Craig Funeral Home Inc., Metcalfe was conducted by Rev. McKibbon at 10:30 a.m. on April 29th.

Pall bearers were James Morrow, Donny May, Robert May, Doug Anderson, Dale Wilson and Mike Shore. Honorary pall bearers were Al Morrow and Larry Anderson.

Interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens.

It's calves

Karen Eastman and Linda Velthuis, contrary to a report in last week's Press, have not abandoned their interest in cattle in favor of horsemanship.

Linda and Karen are both dedicated 4-H Leaders - BUT - in the CALF CLUB department.

The confusion arose when the two clubs held a joint meeting.

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Table center of Daisy Mums and Carnations.

$17.49 *Delivery Extra*

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Everlasting Hug

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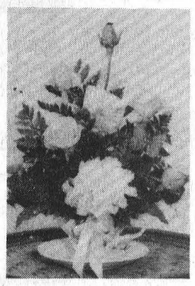

Mother's Cup of Tea

"Only at Durants you say, Pity"

6 Sweetheart Roses in a cup and saucer with a pull out carnation corsage.

$14.49 *Delivery Extra*

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Russell Branch 372

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Roast Beef Supper & Dance

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Russell Legion Hall

Branch Open 12 Noon
Supper 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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"The Time Is Now"
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EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL
Ladies' Utex Purr Suede
COATS



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45 inches

All Other Coats
20% off
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Happy **Mother's Day**

DON'T FORGET! **OPEN SUNDAYS**



LADIES
Introducing Our New
SUMMER SHOES
20% off all styles
until May 10th



Mountain's top goalie

Playing goal on a floor hockey team is one of the most demanding jobs in team sports. The playing surface, in most cases, is small and allows opposing shooters scoring opportunities from everywhere on the floor. The goalies are in constant contact with the play and are always under pressure. That pressure didn't get to Lions Club's Philip Douglas (left). He allowed just 127 goals during the Mountain Township season and received top goaltending trophy from his coach Albert Keokkeok Friday night at the league banquet. Press Photo—Raistrick

WI wins lion's share of floor hockey gold

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — South Mountain WI was the 1980-81 floorhockey championship team but there wasn't a player who didn't receive something for his or her effort here Friday night.

Every member of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey league was recognized at the organization's annual banquet and awards night here in the Agricultural Hall. Established with participation it's main aim the league presented each player with individual crests marking the 1980-81 season.

W.I. carried off the biggest arm load of silverware claiming both the Winchester Lions' Club trophy for winning the championship over Lions Club and the Foley Family Trophy for their first place finish in regular season action.

W.I. took the regular season pennant winning 12 games, losing just five and tying two for 26 points. Lions were second with 21 points on 10 wins, eight losses, four up on the Fire Department "Smokies" who wound up third with 17 points, five better than S.M. Electric's 12.

The championship marked the second consecutive for W.I. who were presented with individual trophies by Ottawa sports caster from CKBY-Radio Breen Murray. After a late arrival, due to several wrong turns taken on his trip from Ottawa to South Mountain, Murray addressed the packed house and participated in the presentation of awards.

Once the 1980-81 champs had accepted their trophies and coach Gerry Lecuyer had carried off the Foley and Lions Club trophies, Top Scorer, Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player awards were distributed to each team.

S.M. Electric, under the guidance of coach Andy Etherington, had their top scorer Craig Freeman take his trophy. Freeman finished eighth in the league but tops on his team with 31 goals and six assists. S.M. Most Valuable player was Al Dumoulin who chipped in 24 goals and three assists and their Most Improved Player was Andrea Skillen.

Lions Club coach Albert Koekkoek sent top scorer Paul Roach forward along with Most Valuable player Don Hill and Most Improved player Lorne Derick to pick up their trophies. Paul Roach was fourth in the circuit finishing with 35 goals and six assists. MVP Don Hill popped in 33 goals and set up two more.

Coach Doug Boyd and his Township Fire Department Smokies had top scorer Robbie Barkley finish second overall with 44 points on 40 goals and four assists. Scott Gregory, another big shooter with 25 goals and 13 helpers, was selected as MVP while Jimmy Hill was voted as Most Improved Smokie.

WI's climb to the top was aided by their big offencive threat, Kevin Barkley, who netted 50 goals and set up 11 more for a league leading 61 points. Rob Martin, who scored 35 times and assisted on four more, was WI's pick as MVP and Gerald Hill got the nod as Most Improved on the championship squad.

While WI took all the marbles with a team that featured four scorers with 142 goals between them (Kevin Barkley - 50, Kevin Parnell - 30, Rob Martin - 35, ad Daryl Workman with 27) they couldn't match the defencive record of the runner-up Lions team and their goalie Philip Douglas.

Douglas won the team trophy for lowest goals against, donated by Jim's Trophy and presented by Breen Murray, allowing 127 goals in 19 games. W.I. and the Smokies each gave up 146 goals and S.M. was beaten 154 times.

Presentations to statistician Carolyn Mellon, score keeper Kim Freeman and guest speaker Breen Murray were also made.

MC Helen Bartholomew introduced the head table which included Reeve and Mrs. Keith Fawcett, Breen Murray and Andy Etherington.

Introduction ~~and presentation~~ of the league executive and volunteers included president and referee Terry Foley; vice president-treasurer and referee Allan Moorehouse, referees Rick Thompson, Gary Martin, Hugh Hamilton, and Barry Lecuyer. Coaches Gerry Lecuyer, Andy Etherington, Doug Boyd and Albert Koekkoek, score keepers Marion Barkley and Lana Barkley; and hall supervisor Tom Etherington.

All were thanked for a great volunteer effort throughout the season.



Appearing with guest speaker Breen Murray of CKBY radio (back) were Mountain Townships top scorers, left to right: Craig Freeman, Robbie Barkley, Kevin Barkley and Paul Roach. The awards were presented Friday evening at the League's annual banquet.

WINCHESTER Press **SPORTS**

Golfers need more green to cover 18-hole courses

Although the weatherman gave golfers in Gatineau an early start (March 8) he, generally, hasn't been much help to area enthusiasts who have had to dodge regular rain showers or brave wintery temperatures during the past two or three weeks.

Golfers in the immediate area weren't as lucky as the few in Gatineau who were able to play a few rounds before winter settled back in but have been able to hit the some times frozen greens off and on for the past two weeks. The weather has improved recently giving many more fans the chance to dust off the clubs and tour their favorite courses for more money.

Having to fight inflation like the rest of the population golf club operators have jacked up their green fees anywhere from 50 cents to a dollar.

Upper Canada Golf course, located across Highway 2 from Upper Canada Village has hiked their fees from $8 to $9, Cedar Glen in Williamsburg is up 50 cents, Iroquois up $2 for weekdays but left weekend fees at last year's rate, Morrisburg fees are up a $1, Metcalfe up 50 cents and a $1 and Poplar Grove at Edwards has increased their prices by a dollar.

Private courses at Manotick (Carleton Yacht) and Rideau View are staying with 1980 prices for $12 and $10, for weekdays (respectively).

A dollar more a day to play their favorite game likely won't discourage many golfing fanatics and they have excellent facilities to choose from right here in their own back yards.

Upper Canada is located seven miles east of Morrisburg on Highway 2, is a public course with a week long green fee of $9. The challenging and picturesque 18 hole layout is nestled along Aultsville Creek and features 18 holes, par 72, 7,000 yard course. Season passes are $200 single and $275 a couple. There is no pro but there is a pro shop.

Just east of Williamsburg is located the popular Cedar Glen course offering a host of weekly events which should get started within a week. The club house is licenced and there is a pro shop where equipment can be rented. Green Fees are set at $4.50 during the week and $5.50 on weekends. Men's memberships are $95, Ladies $60, Juniors $25, Husband and Wife $135 and Family $150. The nine hole double marked course is 5,700 yards and a par 70.

Morrisburg's nine hole lay-out situated in the village on the banks of the St. Lawrence River is semi-private with 1981 green fees set at $5 weekdays and $6 weekends. Double teed, the course is 5,514 yards, par 72, rating 64, and memberships are: Male $110, Female $70, Junior $30. There is a fully stocked pro shop but no pro.

Iroquois' course is located on Elizabeth Drive in the village and is public with green fees pegged at $5 weekdays and $6 weekends. It is nine holes (double teed), 6,330 yards, par 72, rating 69 with memberships set at $105 for males, $85 female, $155 for couples, $35 for juniors, $90 for seniors (male) and $70 (female) and $135 (couples). No pro but a pro shop is available.

Moving north of Winchester one can find the Metcalfe course located on Concession Road, three miles north of the village, with fees set at $5.50 for weekdays and $8 on weekends. There are 13 holes (play first five twice for 18) over 6,100 yards with a par 71 and no rating. Memberships are male-female $210, couples $315, senior citizens $145 (male-female) and $200 (couple). No pro, pro shop.

Poplar Grove is a semi-private club located on Regional Road 8 at Edwards. Green fees are $7 weekdays and $9 weekends for the three courses which are Red - 5,669 yards, par 70, rating 66; White - 6,022 yards, par 70, rating 68; and Blue - 6,131 yards, par 72, rating 69. Memberships: male $275, female $210, couple $425, junior $75, intermediate $175, senior citizen $200. The pro is Tim Cole and there is a pro shop.

Manotick boasts two local course, the Rideau View on the Manotick highway and the Carleton on Marina Drive. Both are private clubs with guest memberships. You can golf the Rideau View course for $10 on weekdays and $12 on weekends. It's an 18 hole, 6,750 yard lay-out, par 72 and a 72 rating. Memberships start at $655 (male). Paul Sherratt is the pro.

Carleton's guest membership fees are $12 during the week and $15 on weekends for the 18 hole, 6,340 yard, par 71 course. Initiation fees start at $495 for males. Paul Goring is the pro.

Manderley is located on Highway 16 at North Gower and is a semi-private operation with green fees of $12 on weekdays and $14 on weekends. It's 18 holes, 6,200 yards, par 71 with pro Garry Harrison on duty at the pro shop.

Kemptville's Rideau Glen is a nine hole, double teed lay-out on County Road 44 on the banks of the Rideau River. It's public with fees set at $6 for weekdays and $8 for weekends. Nine holes, 4,659 yards, par 66, rating 60 and pro Dave Inch is available at the pro shop.

Golfers can also find three courses along the beautiful St. Lawrence in the Brockville area, one at Prescott, two near Cornwall, one at Alexandria and another at Bearbrooke (southeast of Navan) to name a few of the 65 to be found in Ottawa and the area, including western Quebec.

Jennings heads curling officials

Wally Jennings has been elected president of Winchester Curling Club's new slate of officers, taking over from past president Sheldon Cameron.

Jennings will serve during the upcoming season with first vice president John Gray, second vice president Ray Larsen, secretary Douglas Vasey and treasurer Ron Algate.

One year directors are Ran Wylie, Hugh Eadie, Marg Anderson and James McMillan. Two year directors are Murray Hyndman, Dora Smith, Gerald Holmes, and Graham Hardy. Serving three year terms on the board are Wally Jennings, Doris Holmes, Ed Boyd and Marion Charleson.

Keith Henry is the auditor and the property committee is composed of Ran Wylie, Charles Anderson and Ron Rutley.

This slate was announced at the club's season ending meeting last week, when it was reported that the club enjoyed a tremendous season with it's highest membership ever. In total 204 curlers took part in the club's campaign with 95 men (up 10 from last year), 86 ladies (up five), eight students (up three) and 15 associate members (down four) throwing rocks.

Retiring past president Sheldon Cameron directed the meeting which included an encouraging financial report by Gwynn Holtby who was finishing his term as treasurer. Holtby reported that the organization had a surplus from operation of $2,431.60, which was down $1,451.57 from 1980, but pointed to increases in lighting, heating and utilities costs, a $400 donation to Stuart Anderson's North Dundas District High School team and a doubling in Ottawa Valley Curling Association fees as contributing factors.

The WCC also incurred two major expenses this year, with the addition of a $2,800 equipment storage shed to the west end of the building and the purchases of an ice surface flamer and vaccum, at a total cost of $3,879.25.

The club's annual rummage sale last week was reported to be another success and a committee was established for the purpose of purchasing new kitchen equipment.

This Saturday night (May 2nd) the annual Spring Banquet and Dance will be held in the Winchester and District arena hall and organizers say there are still a few tickets available for the event.



Most improved players in the 1980-81 floor hockey season were, front, left to right: Andrea Skillen, Lorne Derrick, Jimmy Hill and Gerald Hill.

Most valuable players selected were, back, left to right: Scott Gregory, Donald Hill, Rob Martin, Al Dumoulin.
Press Photos—Raistrick

Play international hockey

Five make Valley Selects

WINCHESTER — Five Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association Players have been selected to three Ottawa Valley All Star Hockey teams.

Atom Doug Armstrong, the CDMHL's top scorer and Most Sportsmanlike player for the past season, will join midget aged players, Trevor McClatchie, Keith Moore, Bourke Boyd and goalie Kirk Edwardson on the rosters of the Ottawa Valley Selects Atom, minor midget and midget teams and will play a series of exhibition games and tournaments during the summer months.

The Selects are teams made up of minor hockey players from all over the Ottawa Valley, who will play games around the province during the summer and travel to International tournaments in the United States.

Since their spectacular championship season ended here in Winchester over a month ago, the boys and several from other CDMHL teams have been working out in Smiths Falls at Selects try-out camps. The final selections were made after exhibition games this past weekend.

Midget goalie Kirk Edwardson took a spot from one of last year's netminders on his all star team after helping his Winchester Midget Hawks to the CDMHL and ODMHA championships.

Trevor McClatchie, returning to the Selects for another year, was a member of the Bantam Hawks who claimed both the CDMHL and OCDMHA titles.

Forwards Moore and Boyd were team mates of Edwardson's on the championship midget squad, while Armstrong was a member of Winchester CDMHL championship Atom "B" team.

Running for the children

Ten joggers from the Winchester and Chesterville area will compete in the annual Run For The Children Marathon tonight, Thursday, April 30.

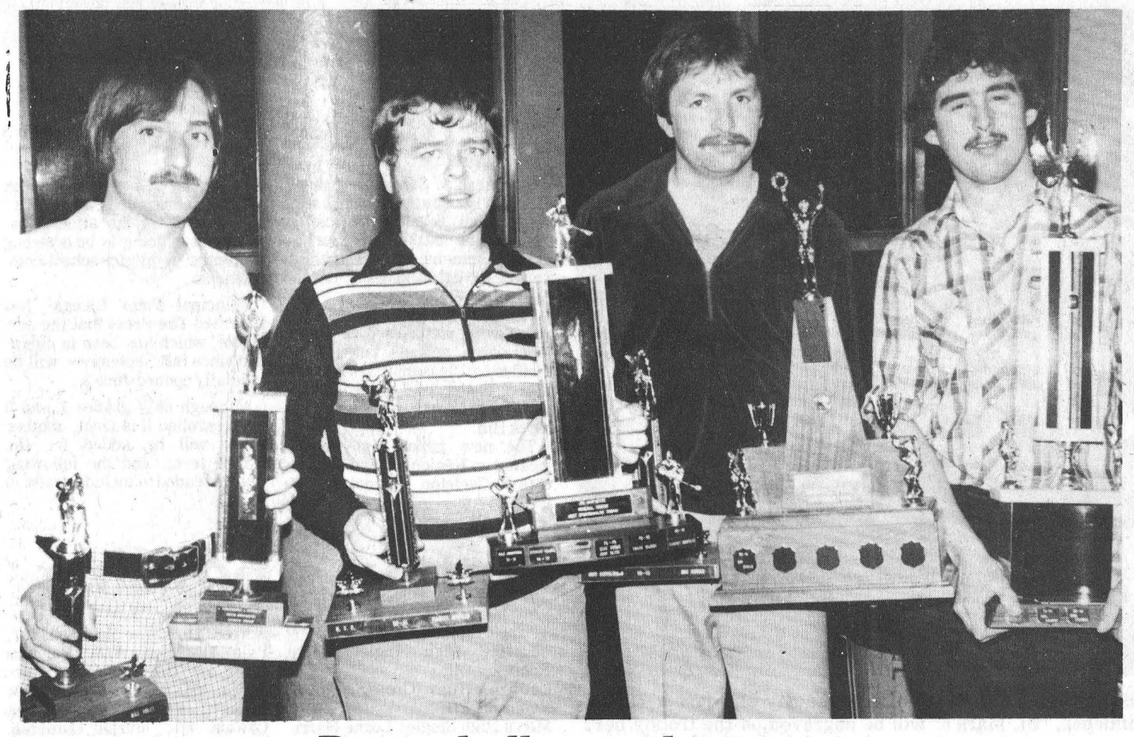
The runners will leave the Chesterville community centre about 6:30 p.m. on a course that will take them along Highway 43 to a finish at the Winchester and District community centre.

The event will aid the Happy Face Nursery School in Winchester, which serves about 30 families in Northern Dundas County, keep its operating deficit under control and keep its monthly fees lowest in the region.

Wayne Burns, one of the runners in the annual event, said the local competitors enjoy the opportunity to help the community and said several of the runners will compete in the Ottawa 26-mile marathan on May 10.

Everybody is welcome to come out and cheer the runners along the route and the finish of the course in Winchester. Please phone in your pledges to Gail Parks at 448-3342 or Wendy Dale at 774-2047 or make a donation when a member of the school approaches you.

Competing in the run this year are Malcolm Hunter, Dr. Gabe Slowey, Ray Dawes, Keith Henry, Dale McNaughton, Wayne Burns, Jim Riddell, Neal Lachance, Nick Gruich, and Don Levere. Alvin Runnals, Jack McIntosh and Brian Kipping have been scratched from the run after sustaining minor injuries while training.



Broomball award winners

Individual award winners for the 1980-81 Winchester and District Broomball season accepted their trophies Friday night. From the left, top, scorer Bill Veley of the Toyes Hill Roadrunners (17 goals, 21 assists - 38 points), Harvey Bowman, Osnabruck goaltender was selected as Most Valuable Player, Newington's Roy Steele was voted best defenceman and Noel LaLonde was a run away winner as top goalie with just 14 goals against in 20 games.



Finch claims WDBL trophy

Finch finished the regular Winchester and District Broomball season without a loss and dropped just one game in the playoffs claiming another championship trophy. 1980-81 WDBL champs, front, left to right: Rene Dumoulin, Henry Pyneburg, Hiene Bruining, Dave Dumoulin, Lambert Joldersma.

Back row, left to right: Tim VanFoort, Henry Derooy, Jack Hoogeveen, Ype Vanderveen, Henry Post, Noel LaLonde. Absent - John Payne.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Panthers win 'B' division

Dunbar Panthers finished fifth in regular play but came on to claim "B" division playoff honors.

Front row, left to right: Dan Roy, Gary Gallinger, Larry Gallinger, Wayne Pitt.

Back, left to right: Frank Heerkens, Hugh Garlough, Laurie Blanchard, Russ Garlough, Wayne Dillabough, Robert St. Pierre. Absent - Kevin Mackler, Dave Arnold, Blaine Symonds.

North Dundas news

Inter-school tourneys

Janet Jansen and Janet Hunter

What would you expect to see at an Improvisational Olympics meet? Backflips? Walkovers? Somersaults? Well, all of these are entirely possible, but it is actually a drama exercise. Such events as character relays, space jumps, and silent wrestling were all included. The meet challenged students to use their improvisational skills in unusual situations, without planning the scenes beforehand.

There was no improvising in the accounting competitions held in Cornwall. However, in the junior division, Dana Gibson tied with Bill Bakker for second, out of 20 contestants, while Nancy Vandenbosch and Luc Bordeau took first and third honors respectively, an outstanding performance by all.

Another business competition, the shorthand contest, left Brenda Markwick and Karen Bjergso in the top quarter. Final standings, because of close placings are not yet known.

Yet another business team, the typing contestants, competed at Tagwi last Monday with Della Casselman placing third and Camilla Cook fourth out of 17 novice competitors. The school team placed second out of nine. Sandra Corneau and Rhonda Wilson represented us in the junior division, Karen Merkley and Shelly Holmes competed in the senior division and placed fourth out of eight schools.

Congratulations also are due to Chris Hansen for winning an honorable mention at the Science Fair in Cornwall last Saturday and to the golfers who responded to the appeal for school team members to compete in inter-school tournaments in June and September.

Co-ed basketball results are in from the semi-final games: Green defeated Gold, 18-17; Red defeated Black, 13-8. The game, Green versus Red, was played Tuesday.

Competitions have been frequent in the last week, but North Dundas has been successful in them all.

Thanks to the teachers who spend time coaching the students, and taking them to the contests, North Dundas has always done strongly and, we hope, will continue to do so in the future.

Thanks also goes out to all parents and friends who helped the Athletic Association in their magazine campaign. They raised a grand total of $2,136.42. The only bad news is that the students failed to reach their goal and, as pre-arranged, they must now suffer a pie in the face from the teachers. Don't forget to duck!

Lob ball registration

If you are 25 years of age or older, are resident of Winchester or the immediate area and would like to play lob ball this summer you should register at Don's Gas Bar as soon as possible.

The Winchester lob ball league will hold it's annual general meeting at Winchester and District Arena on Thursday, May 7 and the names of new players will be added to the rosters of the four teams at that time.

The organization will be headed up by a new president when past president Don Billings stepped down after serving two years. Tony Jannelle will handle the top executive position for 1981 working with Wayne Burns who takes over the secretary-treasurer's post from Al Van Bridger.

It's expected league fees will remain at $10 per player and the action will take place on diamond number one at the community park each Tuesday and Thursday night, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Each team plays once a week in a schedule which will run from mid-May through until mid-August when the play-offs get underway.

Don's Payless capped a solid finish last season, winning it's second consecutive championship in the league's brief two-year history.

Coach Don Billings says the two time champion Red team should be intact for a third year and is expecting a tough time from Lions Club, Sports Unlimited and Angus Pontiac over the summer.

Remember to attend the general meeting on Thursday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the arena.



Relax in the pleasant surroundings of our restaurant or order a take-out.

Wide Range Of Dishes Including



ROTISSERIE BAKED BARBECUE CHICKEN
¼, ½ or whole barbecue chicken available in our restaurant or to take out.

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Chinese Buffet Dinner available Tuesday-Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Saturday, May 2

GIRLS
6-18 years

BOYS
6-16 years



9 a.m. to 12 noon

Register at the LIONS DEN Metcalfe

FEE
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Family Maximum
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Special expires May 15

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Minor ball rolling

WINCHESTER — There will be minor softball played in Winchester this summer. Lack of interest had the organization on the brink of extinction this spring but an eager group of parents have come forward and formed an executive and are working to establish a constitution and form new teams.

Rev. E. Royle is chairing the executive formed by Marion Carkner, Sherrie Fawcett, Joyce Henry, Robert Ball and Percy Armstrong.

Age limits for each group have been extended by a year, making boys and girls from five to nine years old eligible for T-Ball, boys and girls (9 to 14) for pee wee and boys and girls under 16 eligible for separate bantam teams.

Midget aged players, under 18 years, are asked to register next Tuesday, May 5, at the arena. There hasn't been any coach found for this group, but should interest be shown by enough players, a team will be formed.

All players are asked to note there will be one registration date, Tuesday, May 5 from 7 until 9 p.m. at the arena.

Players from five to 18 years of age, boys and girls are asked to sign up at this time.

24 teams battle for $1,000 prize

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — One of the fattest first prizes in the district will be offered here at the end of May, when South Mountain hosts their second annual Intermediate Fastball tournament.

Organizers have posted $1,000 as top in the "A" Division and are expecting 24 teams to battle for the cash.

Play will begin on May 28, run on the 29, 30 and conclude on May 31 at the Agricultural grounds.

With a top prize of $1,000 the event has attracted many top caliber teams from as far away as Oshawa, some may have to settle for $450 second place money or $250 third place in the "A" side.

Consolation division has $400 as top prize, $250 for second and $150 for third bringing the total purse to $2,500.

There will be top player and pitcher awards, a Homerun Garden, two dances and many other highlights during the four-day tournament.

Entry deadline is May 14 and further information can be received from Bill Williams at 989-2107 or Doug Boyd at 989-2063.



The young athletes, obviously showing the strain of a hectic day and just a hint of disappointment expressed confidence, "St. Mark's" will be engraved on the trophy next year.

Front row, left to right: Chris Flood, Gary Milligan, Tim Stewart, Mark McGuire, Ross Lambton and Jim Pouch.

Standing, left to right: Paul Downey, Jim Livingston, Joe Bennett, Jim Fata, Chris Flood and Ken Souliere (coach). Press Photo—Rowan

St. Mark's defeated in b-ball tourney

St. Mark's Separate School (formerly Southern Catholic Junior High) reached the final in the annual basketball tournament sponsored by Osgoode Township High School last Saturday.

St. Mark's reached the final game with victories over three other area schools but lost a thriller to Pleasant Park Public School in the final game. Pleasant Park is located near Vankleek Hill.

The new junior high school located on Regional Road 8 in the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Municipality, one mile from Manotick Station was only last week officially christened "St. Mark's" and it appears the athletic department is going to be a strong contender in district school competitions.

Principal Peter Linegar has informed The Press that the new school, which has been in operation since last September, will be officially opened June 3.

Although only grades 7 and 8 were enrolled this term, another grade will be added for the 1981-82 term, and the following year extended to include grade 10 as well.

Sutton's bowling

Monday Night

Ladies' High Single: Daisy Robinson, 240.

Ladies' High Cross: Isobel Robinson, 531.

Men's High Single: Lorne Harrison, 201.

Men's High Cross: Charlie Wallace, 589.

Over 400 Club: Isobel Robinson, 531; Charlie Wallace, 589; Daisy Robinson, 569; Frank Acres, 531; Lorne Harrison, 507; Lyla Harrison, 477; Barbara Blair, 469; Bill Eadie, 463; Joyce Acres, 456; Harold Cowan, 449; Leonard Fisher, 443; Evelyn Cowan, 441; Muriel Cameron, 433; Ken Cameron, 421; Orma Stoodley, 401; and Mary Harrison, 400.

Happy Gang:

High Single: Joyce Keiver, 231.

High Cross: Diane Holmes, 624.

Over 500 Club: Joyce Keiver, 568; Judy Stewart, 550; Marion Renwick, 542; Marion Marcellus, 541; Gail Charter, 529; and Louise Freeland, 527.

Metcalfe Convoy:

Ladies' High Single: Joanne Lafrance, 261.

Ladies' High Cross: Bev Downes, 524.

Men's High Single: Bob Rowan, 213.

Men's High Cross: Art Benson, 526.

Over 500 Club: Bob Rowan, 578; Ray Dore, 524; Joanne Lafrance, 531; Bev Downes, 524; and Art Benson, 526.

Glamour Girls:

High Single: Noella Kirkwood, 272.

High Cross: Joyce Angus, 675.

Over 500 Club: Grace Campbell, 506; Shirley Morrison, 582; Marion Toop, 514; Noella Kirkwood, 564; and Jean Sutton, 508.

Redmen, Legion clash in opener

The two clubs that provided such an exciting battle during the Winchester Town League championships last September will meet again the first regular season game on May 11.

Defending champion Legion 108's will take to the field against their closest rivals, the South Mountain Redmen on Monday, May 11 in the 7 p.m. start and the action should be as heated as it was when the Legion squad claimed the title last fall, in two straight games, defeating the Redmen 1-0 and 3-0.

Although there will be new players in both line-ups, it's expected their ace hurlers will face each other in the opener. Terry Spratt, Legion and Dick Christie, Redmen will be working the kinks out, firing bullets past opposing batters.

Game two on that opening night will see Ormond Drifters try to launch a successful campaign against the always tough Toyes Hill Country Boys.

Action continues that first week with two more games on May 13 (Wednesday) with the former B & D Don's Raiders, now D's Astros, taking on Aults Vatmen in game one and Toyes Hill Country Boys battling the Legion in the 9 p.m. start.

After an uncertain start to their season, Ault Foods have assured the league they have 20 players to select a team from, including many of the members from last year's edition who have decided to don the blue and white jerseys again.

On Monday, May 18, South Mountain Redmen will square off against D's Astros and Aults will battle Ormond Drifters.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

May 11
Legion vs South Mountain
Ormond vs. Toyes Hill

May 13
D's Astros vs Aults
Toyes Hill vs Legion

May 18
South Mountain vs D's Astros
Aults vs Ormond

May 20
Ormond vs Legion
Toyes Hill vs South Mountain

May 25
Aults vs Toyes Hill
D's Astros vs Ormond

May 27
Legion vs D's Astros
South Mountain vs Aults

June 1
Ormond vs South Mountain
Aults vs Legion

June 3
D's Astros vs Toyes Hill
South Mountain vs Ormond

June 8
Legion vs Aults
Toyes Hill vs D's Astros

June 10
D's Astros vs Legion
Aults vs South Mountain

June 15
Legion vs Ormond
South Mountain vs Toyes Hill

June 17
Ormond vs D's Astros
Toyes Hill vs Aults

June 22
D's Astros vs South Mountain
Legion vs Toyes Hill

June 24
South Mountain vs Legion
Ormond vs Aults

June 29
Aults vs D's Astros
Toyes Hill vs Ormond

July 1
D's Astros vs Ormond
South Mountain vs Toyes Hill

July 6
Toyes Hill vs D's Astros
Legion vs Aults

July 8
Aults vs South Mountain
Ormond vs Legion

July 13
Toyes Hill vs Ormond
South Mountain vs D's Astros

July 15
Aults vs Toyes Hill
Legion vs South Mountain

July 20
Ormond vs Aults
D's Astros vs Legion

July 22
South Mountain vs Ormond
Aults vs D's Astros

July 27
Legion vs Toyes Hill
Ormond vs South Mountain

July 29
D's Astros vs Aults
Toyes Hill vs Legion

August 3
Legion vs D's Astros
Aults vs Ormond

August 5
D's Astros vs South Mountain
Ormond vs Toyes Hill

August 10
Toyes Hill vs Aults
South Mountain vs Legion

August 12
Legion vs Ormond
South Mountain vs Aults

August 17
Ormond vs D's Astros
Toyes Hill vs South Mountain

August 19
D's Astros vs Toyes Hill
Aults vs Legion

Keen sportsman Glenn Campbell dies in 82nd year

Glenn Campbell, a former Glengarrian, passed away at the Toronto East General Hospital on Tuesday, March 3 at the age of 81.

The deceased was born at Dominionville, the son of the late Duncan A. Campbell and his wife, Isabella McNaughton. He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Rombough of Russell and one sister Grace, Mrs. William G. MacLeod of Maxville. He was predeceased by a brother Alex.

Mr. Campbell was a keen sportsman and in his younger days he excelled in lacrosse and soccer. He regularly attended the Glengarry Highland Games and the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame Banquet.

The funeral service was held on Friday, March 6 at the Munro Funeral Home, Maxville and was conducted by Mr. Garnet Koellner.

Pallbearers were D. W. Shaver, Norman C. Morrison, Ian V. Metcalfe, Sidney Rombough, Donald Ferguson and Ian D. MacLeod.

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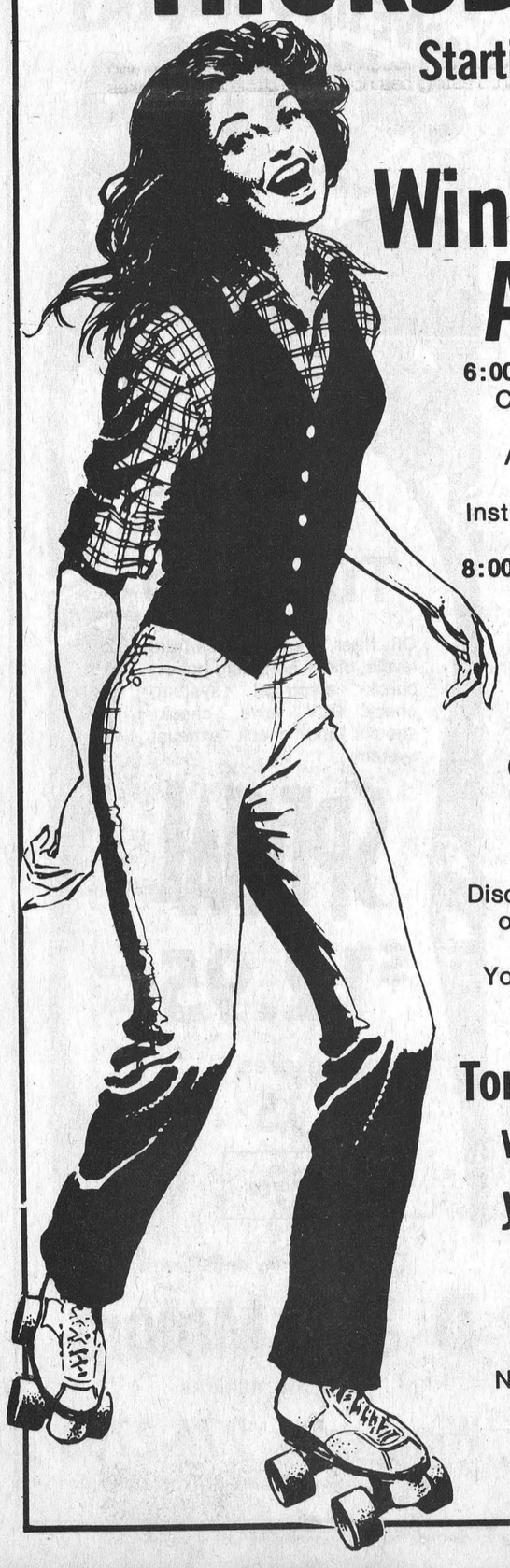

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WINCHESTER
Minor Ball Registration
at the
Winchester Community Centre
Tuesday
May 5, 1981
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

T Ball	Boys & Girls	5 to 9
Pee Wee	Boys & Girls	9 to 14
Bantam	Boys	16 & Under
Bantam	Girls	16 & Under

Registrations For Boys & Girls 18 & Under Will Indicate If Midget Ball Will Operate.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

MINOR BALL REGISTRATION THIS TUESDAY NIGHT

After slipping to what might be described as an all-time low, Winchester Minor Ball seems to be alive and well for the coming season. At a well attended meeting Monday night a new, full executive was formed and at the moment they are busy drawing up a new constitution so that our organization can operate in an orderly fashion with a clear track to run on. Registrations for this year's teams will take place this Tuesday from 7 till 9 p.m. at the arena and a point to note is that the playing ages have changed with all groups being extended one year. T Ball will be offered to ages five to nine and we do have a coach and co-ordinator for this group, but some help will still be appreciated. As for Pee Wee Ball, for ages nine to 14, if registration warrants it, we will endeavor to have a competitive team entered in league play as well as instruction offered for the less experienced players. Bantam ball will offer competitive ball for both a girls' and boys' team and this will be for the 16 and under age group. Coaches are already picked for both groups as well as league affiliation. At the moment we do not have coaches for Midget age which is 18 and under, but if we have interest for this age bracket then proper supervision will be found. If Midget teams exist it is important that we have a show of interest at the registrations as this will indicate if Midget entries will be formed. Much sincerity was shown at Monday night's meeting and everyone showed no hesitation in taking an office and trying to help in order to re-establish Minor Ball, but this does not mean that help will not be needed and it is hoped that with good leadership and organization that parents will be willing to do their share when called on. It is much easier to get help in the wintertime for hockey then in the summer for ball, when everyone seems to have other interests, but it is important to remember that these people who volunteered to shoulder the load are also busy, but are still willing to do more then their share. All they ask is that you do your bit to help your child. With your co-operation their job becomes easier and the investment in kids pays great dividends. Plan to make your contribution, every little bit helps.

ROLLER SKATING STARTS THIS THURSDAY NIGHT

I'm sure that fans of roller skating need not be reminded that this Thursday kicks off our regular Thursday night skating for the summer season, but we will remind you that from 6 till 8 p.m. is for families, adults and young children with 8 to 10:30 being reserved for young adults and more experienced skaters. Come out and enjoy this great sport. We will feature the latest music, more lights and 1,000 pairs of skates. Have fun.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DANCES THIS WEEKEND

Shad's Disco will be supplying the music for the big party on Friday night which is being held in honor of Margie Byvelds and Peter Wilson before their upcoming marriage. Tickets will be available in advance and at the door and with Jamie playing we can expect a good turnout. On Saturday night it's the awards night banquet and dance for the Winchester Curling Club. If you still need a ticket contact a curling member.

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE COUNTRYBOY FOR THIS YEAR'S HAWKS BANQUET NEXT SATURDAY

Blues opt out of Grenville-Dundas

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — One short season after being formed, South Mountain Double Blues Intermediate fastball club has folded.

The Double Blues, Domville and Brinston have all opted out of the 1981 Grenville-Dundas League schedule with South Mountain asking for a year's leave of absence.

Inspite of the disappearance of the Dundas Senior League (which interlocked with the Grenville Dundas circuit last year) the Intermediate's will still operate what looks to be a very competitive league.

Six teams including new entries from Maynard (formerly the senior Roadrunners) and Kemptville (a junior squad last year) have joined Williamsburg's two teams, Roy's Boys and the Dodgers along with Heckston and Johnstown to form a loop which will start play on Sunday, May 10.

One of the league's strongest teams in it's first year of operation, South Mountain, will be sorely missed by the Grenville-Dundas League taking from it entertainment by good ball players and the interest and dedication of managers Doug Boyd and Bill Williams.

Both men were sad to see their dream disappear and will themselves be missed in the league's ball parks this summer.

Williams said they had just five players show up for their final practice at Nationview two weeks ago and just didn't have enough time to recruit replacements before the start of the season.

"We planned on certain players returning, went to new sponsors and booked early training sessions, hoping for a good season, but things just didn't work out."

"So as of now we are taking a year's leave of absence," Williams explained. He went on to say player loss was the main reason for the team's folding.

"One of our pitchers Danny Hogaboam moved up to play senior ball with the Williamsburg Pioneers and we wish him the best, it was a move he has wanted to make for some time and I hope he does well."

"But there were other cases where players told Doug (Boyd) and myself they would be here and they since decided to play with other teams or just quit playing ball.

"It's a free country and they can play where ever they wish, it's too bad for our excellent sponsors and the local fans that we couldn't field a team," he said.

Williams went on to say that only Al and Len McLean, Reg Hyndman, Murray Hyndman and Brent Fawcett were totally committed to playing for the Blue and were extremely disappointed their squad had to be disbanded.

South Mountain's presence will definitely be missed but the Grenville-Dundas League should still provide some excellent fastball entertainment.

Williamsburg will still be well represented with the defending championship Dodgers and Roy's Boys carrying Matilda Township colors.

Dodgers are undergoing several big changes on their roster reports team rep, Al Bell.

"Barry Casselman, an excellent short stop, Bill "Moon" Mullins our ace hurler and Don and Doug McNairin (both excellent hitters) are all gone and it will definitely be hard to replace but we should be all right."

He said Marc Pinkus and Steve "Gus" Morrow have joined the Dodgers after seasons with the Pioneers and the team will have Pete McIntosh and Gary McMillan on the mound. There was talk of Murray Hyndman coming over from South Mountain but Bell wasn't sure whether or not that move would materialize.

Steve Plummer and Grant Levere have joined Roy's Boys from South Mountain, giving the Boys three pitchers in Plummer, Mike Moran and Jim "Sudsy" Whelan.

Bell feels Heckston will be very strong with veterans such as Bob McClintock, Charlie Burley and Dan Arcand on the mound.

Kemptville, Maynard and Johnstown Counts round out the field and all should be solid contenders.

The first four weeks of the schedule have been set as follows:

May 10
Maynard at Johnstown
May 12
Johnstown at Dodgers
Heckston at Kemptville
May 13
Dodgers at Roy's Boys
May 14
Kemptville at Maynard
May 15
Roy's Boys at Heckston
May 17
Kemptville at Johnstown
May 19
Maynard at Dodgers
Roy's Boys at Kemptville
May 20
Johnstown at Roy's Boys
May 21
Heckston at Maynard
May 22
Dodgers at Heckston
May 26
Kemptville at Dodgers
May 27
Maynard at Roy's Boys
May 28
Heckston at Johnstown
Roy's Boys at Maynard
Dodgers at Kemptville
May 29
Johnstown at Heckston
June 2
Heckston at Dodgers
Johnstown at Kemptville
June 3
Kemptville at Roy's Boys
June 4
Roy's Boys at Johnstown
Dodgers at Maynard
June 5
Maynard at Heckston



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

Norm Sterling

Everyone who knows and has worked with Norman Sterling is delighted with his elevation to the Ontario Cabinet. Premier Davis has chosen well.

Norm brings to his post, his training as an engineer and the perspective that he has gained as a practising lawyer in the community. More than that, he brings to it an understanding of the legislative process, the work of the Committee System at Queen's Park and a solid record of legislative achievement.

The Freedom of Information responsibility which has been given to him is as heavy as it is important and he will have a major role in the BILD Program which will be time consuming.

Eastern Ontario has always been well represented in Cabinet. Indeed, the area has produced Provincial Premiers.

Norm augments the strength that is historically the case for our area and he joins the Hon. Keith Norton from Kingston and the Islands, the Hon. Reuben Baetz from Ottawa West and the Hon. Claude Bennett from Ottawa South in ensuring the continuation of Cabinet strength from our area.

From time to time, as the Federal Member of Parliament for Nepean-Carleton, I must call on the Provincial MPP's to help solve problems that come to my attention and these problems can be community problems on the one hand, or a personal problem on the other of mutual constituents. I have nothing but praise for the way that the Hon. Norman Sterling and Bob Mitchell from Carleton have responded.

So I join with many friends in celebrating the news of Norm's appointment and expressing every good wish for a fulfilling and deepening involvement in the public life of Ontario.

Twin bill for Mariners

CHESTERVILLE — Members of Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ, were treated to a double feature when they met for their monthly sailing of the Good Ship Faith Tuesday evening at Eatonholm.

In addition to an inspiring address by John Hayes of Ottawa, on living beyond our means, there were musical numbers by the New Creation Singers of Lunenburg, a favorite ensemble of gospel singers. The voyage was piloted by Chief Mate Garnet Johnston, logged by Mrs. Milton Shay, purser. A song service was accompanied by James Bray of Greely, accordionist. Prayer was offered by Fred Marquette of Winchester. The Mariners chart and report were given by the captain, Rev. E. Earle Eaton, who, with Mrs. Eaton, hosted the sailing. Participants in discussion, prayers and praises included Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman, Mervyn O. Hansen of Winchester, Mrs. Duart MacLean of Finch, Mrs. Shay and Mrs. Eaton. Mrs. MacLean thanked speaker and musicians.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising Mrs. Shay, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Arthur Dillabough, Mrs. Johnston, Earl Campbell, Mrs. Horace Bray and George Bray. George Bray, steward, received an offering for the ongoing work of Mariners, including the gospel signs ministry.

Greely-Manotick WI elects 1981-82 slate

The annual meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Don Johnston last Tuesday.

The officers for the 1981-1982 year are as follows: president, Mrs. Don Johnston; first vice-president, Mrs. Gerald Sutherland; second vice-president, Mrs. Milton Payne; secretary; Mrs. Gerald Sutherland; treasurer, Mrs. Herman Smiley; branch directors, Mrs. Allan Baird, Mrs. Thomas Harper; public relations, Mrs. Gerald Sutherland; district director, Mrs. Allan Baird.

Monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month. Everyone is welcome and for details please call 821-2766.

Morewood seniors meet

MOREWOOD — The Morewood Friendship Club held a delicious pot luck dinner on Friday followed by a program arranged by Stella Putman and her group.

It opened with O Canada, followed by a reading by Irene MacGregor after which Rev. L. Wolfrey told of his early life in his home of Newfoundland. We were highly entertained with the excellent music provided by Mr. M. Scarfe, Mr. Clarance and Alice Scarfe, for a sing song and old time dance.

A very enjoyable meeting closed with The Queen.

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Thursday night is Music Night.
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Each evening is followed by a popular coffee hour.

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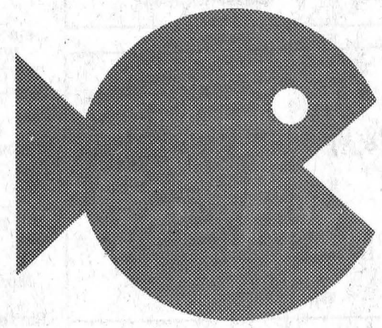

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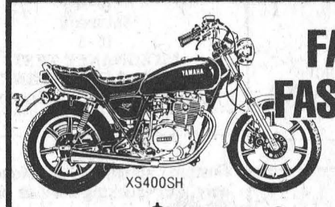

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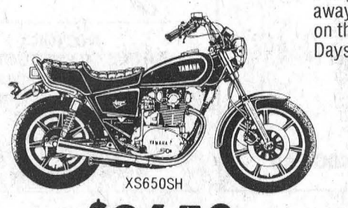

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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Telephone 258-2274

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

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London Life Insurance
Group Insurance - Pension Plan
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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

KENNELS

RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D.
Labrador Retrievers
Puppies - Stud Service
Boarding - Dogs and Cats
Grooming - All Breeds
Phone 987-5479
10tfc

NOTICES

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horseshoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call:
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
10tfc

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. 10tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday thru Friday
10 - 6
Saturday
10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent for Hillary's Cleaners
10tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
10tfc

NOTICE
JOHN'S CONSTRUCTION
Homes, Farm Buildings, Roofs
Siding and Decks
Renovations
John Kurvink
Morewood, Ontario
Phone 448-2683

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. 10tfc

LOST

LOST — One all white Collie dog with brown ears and nose; lost in Osgoode area. Reward. Call 826-2150. 2c

TENDERS

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER
STEEL CLADDING
Sealed bids will be received, on forms and envelope supplied by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to 2 p.m., Thursday, May 7, 1981 for steel cladding for various schools throughout the Three United Counties.

Persons interested in bidding on this material may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender No. 9-81.
Louis Legault
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores
L. Chenier Chairman T.R. Leger Director
2c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER
OPERATION OF SCHOOL CAFETERIAS
Sealed bids will be received, on forms and envelope supplied by the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education up to 3 p.m., May 27, 1981 for the supply of food and operation of school cafeterias throughout the Three United Counties.

Persons interested in tendering on the above can pick up their forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second St. West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender No. 10-81.
Louis Legault
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores
L. Chenier Chairman T.R. Leger Director
2c

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Experienced mother and babysitter with appropriate facilities, looking for children to care for during day. Nutritious meals and snacks, in Winchester. Phone 774-3502. 1-2c

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Phone 989-5460. 10tfc

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. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years' experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 989-2093. 10tfc

WANTED — American Saddlebred enthusiasts. If you are interested in helping to promote the American Saddlebred horse or wish information, please contact: Ottawa Valley Saddlebred Futurity, c-o Laurene Button, R.R. 2 North Gower, Ontario, K0A 2T0. 1-2c

WANTED TO RENT — Farm near Metcalfe or Russell. Phone 821-1930 after 6 p.m. 1-3c

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester. 1-3c

WANTED TO BUY — Roller skates, ladies size 7, men's size 10. Phone 774-3300. 2p

HELP WANTED — Waiters and waitresses needed for dining-room and lounge. Doorman also required. Apply Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881. 2c

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, renovations, additions, new homes, farm buildings. Free estimates. Douglas Loucks, 774-3743. 2c

HELP WANTED — Experienced farm laborer, required for dairy farm. Must have machinery experience. Live in. Phone 652-4172. 2-3p

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Farm hand needed for modern dairy farm, year round employment from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. daily. Phone 448-2758, Walter Stoop. 1-2p

HELP WANTED — Work Available - Part or full-time employment for beginning of May. A-J's Food Services, located at Metcalfe and Vernon. For more information call 821-1445 or 774-6811. 2-3c

WORK WANTED — Will babysit. My home. Monday to Friday. Highway 31. References upon request. Call Donna, 821-1806. 2-3c

HELP WANTED — Mature person wanted to sell monuments, part or full-time. Phone Brockville, 342-4505. 2-3c

WANTED — Men's full-size bicycle. Also a violin, in good condition. Phone 448-2595. 2-3p

WANTED — Scotch or part collie pup. Gold colored and male. Phone 989-5226. 2-3c

ATTENTION LADIES
Earn extra money, make new friends, become a Vanda Beauty Counselor. Learn all about skin care and makeup in your spare time. Call Bonnie at 448-3474 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 52-03c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Two two-bedroom apartments in South Mountain. Available May 1. Phone 989-2099. 2-3c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom half double, $239 per month, plus hydro, heating and services. At 487 Victoria Street, Winchester. Available May 1, 1981. Can be viewed after 6 p.m. Phone 774-3185; after 7 p.m. 774-2397. 47tfc

FOR RENT — Charming two bedroom home near Dunbar, 1¼ baths, large barn, 10 acres land. $250 monthly, available May 15. Phone 448-2719. 2c

FOR RENT — Three bedroom semi-detached unit, south end of Winchester, available May 1. Also one bedroom apartment, available immediately. Rent reasonable. Phone 989-2833. 1-2c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, furnished, in Winchester. Phone 774-2614. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Phone 989-5727. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Pasture, can accommodate a number of cattle for season. Apply to A.K. Farlinger & Son, Morrisburg. 543-2272 or 543-2897. 52-2c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom farm apartment, Marvelville (near Russell). Horse stall available. Phone Doug, days only 998-3149. 2-4p

FOR RENT — In Russell, large one bedroom apartment. Major appliances included. Phone 445-2103. 1-2p

FOR RENT — Cottage, Ault Island, weekly. Heated, all facilities, sand beach. Call 987-2929. 2c

FOR RENT — Chesterville, three bedroom bungalow, available June 20. Phone 448-2558. 2tfc

FOR RENT — Pasture - lots of shade and water, good fences, high land pasture, lots of grass, can handle 50 heifers. Wilfred Zeron, Morrisburg, 543-2663. 2-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Bicycles: ladies standard 26", girls 20", very good condition. $35 each. Phone 821-3549. 2c

FOR SALE — One service-age purebred bull, sired by Clinton-Camp Majesty, out of four generations of Very Good dams that are Plus for milk and test. Phone 774-3900. 2p

FOR SALE — Pony harness, black leather. New. Phone 774-3743. 2c

FOR SALE — PRIVATE — New home, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, diningroom, livingroom, large kitchen, laundry off kitchen, electric forced air heat, semi-finished basement with fireplace. Large attached garage, finished, many extras. Winchester Village. Phone 774-3743 after 6 p.m. 2c

FOR SALE — 38 mpg highway, 1978 Dodge colt, four-door wagon, automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette, looks and runs like new. Also 1975 Chrysler Newport custom. Phone 821-3332. 2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Peerless Roll-N-Mix, PTO driven, one ton capacity. Bush Hog, seven foot, three p.h. blade. Fanning mill. Phone 821-1301. 1tfc

FOR SALE — 1975 Volvo, 97,000 miles, will safety. $1,800 or best offer. Phone 445-2103. 2tfc

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 3000 Diesel tractor, 3,300 hours, one arm front-end loader, 3 point hitch snow blower, two furrow drag plough, one set of chains. Phone 821-1553. 2tfc

FOR SALE — Private - Four bedroom, older home, mature maple lot, Winchester area, $40,000. Phone 774-3743. 2c

FOR SALE — New Mac wood and oil combinations. For inquiries call Dave's Plumbing and Heating, South Mountain, 989-2081. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Seven-piece oak veneer diningroom suite, four chairs, table, buffet and hutch. Phone 821-1708. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Mobile Home - 12' x 60'. Two bedroom - drapes, carpets, etc., included - with or without appliances. Price Negotiable. Call 774-5645. 1-4p

FOR SALE — Three new Bug Eliminators. Regular, $159.95. Half price, $80. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-2c

DEMOLITION MATERIALS FOR SALE
One building, 90 ft. x 120 ft. Built out of poles from 20 ft. to 35 ft. long. Covered with 2" lumber. Will make excellent pole barn. Will sell at all or half. Also, one building known as Country Club in Brockville, 75 ft. x 75 ft. Constructed of knotty pine, walk-in coolers, aluminum doors and windows. Complete bar. Toilets and furnace. 2" x 4"s, 2" x 6"s, 2" x 8"s, 2" x 10"s, 2" x 12"s, and 3" x 12"s. Timbers of all sizes. Steel beams. 100,000 used clean bricks. 100 rolls of 1" plastic hose, 150 ft. per roll. 200 ft. chain link fence, complete with posts. Telephone 345-1685, or 342-0638, or 923-5090, or 658-2043. Apply at the old Reynolds Coal Yard, Water Street, Brockville. 51-02c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1977 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon. A-1 condition. Small V8, automatic. P.S.-P.B. Radio. $2,995. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-2c

HAY FOR SALE — Harry Holmes. Phone 774-2916. 1-2p

FOR SALE — 9N Ford tractor, perfect condition, newly painted, asking $1,000. Phone 821-1976. 52-02c

FOR SALE — Red clover seed. Double cut. Call Byron Dawson, Cass Bridge, 774-6944. 1-3p

FOR SALE — New 1090 Gehl mower-conditioner, $5,600. Used 370 IHC disc harrows, 40 blade, new 20", three bearings, $2,100. Call 989-2877 or 989-5376 after 6 p.m. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Rodney oats, cleaned, ready for seed, $4 per bushel. Call evenings or before 8 a.m. 822-1919. 52-03c

THRIFTY SHOP, WILLIAMSBURG
Good used clothing for all members of the family. Store hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All donations accepted with thanks. For information call 535-2194 (business) or 535-2207 (residence). 52-03c

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford, two-door, runs good. Needs body work. $350. Phone 774-2618, evenings. 2c

FOR SALE — M.F. two-row corn planter, excellent condition. De Laval 44-can bulk tank, perfect condition. Phone 448-3498. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Now in stock, onion sets. Potatoes to follow. Fresh bulk cookies. No Name brand dish soap (1 litre), 99c. Glad Kitchen Catchers, 69c. Bic lighters, 99c. Ormond General Store. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Thursday, closed at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 774-2730. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bulls, up to 18 months of age, sired by popular EBI bulls. Contact Quinndale Farms, Metcalfe. Phone 821-1487 or 821-2188. 1-2c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[effective November 1st, 1980]
GENERAL CLASSIFIED: $2.00 minimum (20 words or less). Otherwise 10 cents per word.
CARD OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc.: $2.50 minimum (25 words or less) or 10 cents per word.
All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
Phone 774-2524
Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

TREES FOR SALE
White pine and Austrian pine. Call Robinson 774-6443. 2c

FOR SALE — 1973 Pontiac station wagon, V8, 350 motor, excellent tires, automatic, power steering and brakes, as is. Phone 774-3743. 2c

FOR SALE — Bi-axle float, 16 ft., steel walks. David Brown loader, good condition. Manure fork with gravel sleeve. Case tractor 410B, three-pt. hitch, good condition. Phone 774-3743. 2c

FOR SALE — One pool table, 3' x 6', $60. One White portable sewing machine, $50. One metal shower stall, $50. Phone 821-3350. 2c

FOR SALE — Your own sports car, 1974 Capri, V6, four speed floor shift, many extras, tach, radio, five Michelin tires, 38,000 original miles, safetied, needs minor body work. $1,550. Phone 821-1245. 2-3c

FOR SALE — 1974 Mercury Bobcat wagon, handyman's special, needs body work, mechanically good. $300. Phone 821-1245. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Goats, two milking Alpine does and their kids. Phone 774-6223. 2-4c

FOR SALE — Nine-piece walnut dining room suite. Phone 774-6516. 2-3c

PINE - SPRUCE - MAPLE
Time to plant, dig your own and save. $5 and up. Phone 821-3332. 2-4c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, rafters, telephone poles, reasonable. Phone 821-2818. 2-5c

HALF ACRE LOTS FOR SALE
Hallville subdivision. With or without trees. Bargains at low interest. Phone 989-6184. 2-15c

FOR SALE — Compressor, sand blasting equipment, jumping jacks, concrete saws, pumps and other small tools. One 1976 GMC ¾ ton truck, 20,000 miles. One completely renovated house, Victoria Street, Chesterville, electric heat. Phone 448-2830. 1-3c

FOR SALE — Lawn-Boy lawn mowers. Full line in stock. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Antiques; coffee tables; occasional chairs; new mattress; china cabinets (oak, walnut). Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, open 9 to 7. 52-03c

TREES FOR SALE
Norway spruce, Scotch pine, Balsam fir. Size three to five feet. West of NDDHS on Maple Ridge Road. Phone 774-6553. 52-05c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection, picked up or delivered. Morrisburg, 543-2666. 49tfc

FARM FOR SALE
Two hundred acres, 185 workable, 140 tile drained, new fences, no buildings. Metcalfe area. $200,000. Phone 821-1301. 1tfc

ROPER GARDEN TRACTORS
Eight HP, 36" cut.....$1,350
10 HP, 36" cut.....$1,450
11 HP, 36" cut.....$1,550
All with Briggs and Stratton engines. Down payment will hold this unit for you. We accept trades. We service what we sell.
DERKS EQUIPMENT
Chesterville 448-3462
Russell 445-2990
49-6c

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.51 lb.; Fronts, $1.25 lb.; and Hinds, $1.75 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 52tfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Can't afford a house? Maybe our mobile home is your answer. Used two years, excellent condition. Two bedrooms, stove and fridge, financing. Phone 774-6223. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Two 600 gallon Mueller, one 700 gallon Mueller and one 600 gallon DeLaval. Phone 652-2009. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Massey 13-run seed drill, with grass seed and grain box, A-1 condition. Also horse-drawn buggy, in perfect condition. Phone 822-1690. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Charolais x Holstein heifers. Bred to full blood Simmental. Due August. Two heifers, five months old, half Simmental. Call Dave Bradley, 821-1301. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Hobby Farm Land - 20 acres, 6 acres of mature bush, borders two roads, good building site. Paved road three miles off Highway 138 (north of Cornwall). Serious applicants write Box WP 762, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 52tfc

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

SPRING SPECIAL
Duro fully automatic water softeners, $550, installed.
DAVE'S PLUMBING AND HEATING
South Mountain Phone 989-2081
1-4c

FOR SALE — We have a large number of new Datsun cars and trucks in stock and we need Trade-ins as our Used stock is low. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-3c

FOR SALE — No. 1 Timothy seed. Phone Percy H. Gilmer, R.R. 2, Brinston, 652-4195. 1-2p

FOR SALE — Full line of corn planting and tillage equipment, all in very good condition. Ford 7600 tractor, Bush Hog 14 ft. disc, 14 ft. Kongskilde cultivator, Ford four-row air planter, 240 gal. George White saddle tanks. Phone 543-2494. 1-3c

FOR SALE — Metcalfe area. Three bedroom bungalow, including drapes, carpets, appliances, other accessories. Owner being transferred. For more information and appointment, call 821-3147. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Twenty-four inch Moffatt range; leather recliner chair; 9' x 10' dining tent. MorPower snowblower; two-stage five horsepower New Williams antique treadle sewing machine. All in very good condition. Call 774-2130 after 6 p.m. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Tomato, cabbage, sweet pepper and flower plants, with petunias later. Phone 989-6142. 1tfc

FOR SALE — In excellent condition, New Holland 275 baler with hydraulic bale tensioner, $3,300. Gehl 440 haybine, $2,000. Allied automatic stooker, gas driven, $1,000. Vicon fertilizer spreader, like new, $600. Call 821-2493. 1-2c

FOR SALE — 1977 Honda Civic, automatic. Phone 448-2644. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Bush Hog 11½ ft. disc with 22 inch blades. Used one year. $2,500. Phone 346-5568. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Three girls' bicycles. Above ground swimming pool, 18 foot round. Phone 989-6095. 1-2p

FOR SALE — One child's "Big Wheels", $20, in good condition. Phone 774-3225. 2p

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, 70c lb. Phone 535-2070. 2c

FOR SALE — Beautiful, old corner cupboard; chesterfield set; windows; kitchen chrome set with buffet; two wardrobes; dishes; and other items. Call 445-5699. 2c

FOR SALE — Authorized dealer. Bonair and Lextra hardtops, seven models, 770 lbs. Five sleeper at $2,285 to the luxurious eight sleeper. One bottle propane, and lights wired free. Special fridge, $150 with trailer. New and used lightweight Unik and Jayco Travel trailers, truck campers and Fabrobec caps. Ingleside Trailer Sales, Highway 2, West, Ingleside. 2c

FOR SALE — A five-piece set consisting of a settee, arm chair, platform rocker, two straight back chairs, $375. One maple double dresser with mirror, $70. Phone 774-2431. 2p

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson two-row hydraulic corn planter; New Holland hay baler; Vibra Shank 23-tooth land cultivator; land roller; 40-foot hay elevator, complete with motor and carriage; and, complete lines of cedar posts for all your fencing needs. Weldon Beckstead, Williamsburg, Ontario. Ring 535-2836. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Sweet Clover and Timothy seed. Harvested in 1980. Weldon Beckstead, Williamsburg, Ontario. Ring 353-2836. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Plywood truck cap to fit eight foot box. Solidly built, $100. Phone 826-2316. 2-3p

FOR SALE — '79 GMC ½ ton, 305 automatic. Phone 774-3982 after 6 p.m. 2-3p

FOR SALE — One intake air fan, two exhaust fans. Phone 774-5614. 2-3p

FOR SALE — McKee harvester with wagon and unloader. Call 543-3330. 2-5c

FOR SALE — Limousine bulls. Seven-eights. Ready for service. Excellent daily gain. Phone 543-3330. 2-5c

FOR SALE — Store and lot in Williamsburg. Asking only $22,000. Very good terms. Call days 543-2561 and evenings 543-3453. 52-02c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Three bedroom bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 1½ acres of land, green house and completely landscaped. Near Metcalfe on Scrivens Drive. Phone 821-3641. 51-02c

FOR SALE — Clean Western seed barley. Phone 535-2142. 2tfc

WATER BEDS
Factory low prices starting at $255.
FACTORY OUTLET
North Gower, Ontario, 1-489-3904 or 1-238-2378. 2tfc

FOR SALE — Boy's three-piece blue suit, size 34, excellent condition. Phone 774-3060. 2-3p

FOR SALE — Bradford 22 cu. ft. deep freeze. Two years old, white. Asking $250. Phone 989-6061. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Border Collie pups; one male, one female. Brown, white and black. Ten weeks old. $20 each. Phone 774-2391 after 6 p.m. 2-3p

FOR SALE — '68 Beaumont Custom, four door, 73,000 miles, completely restored. $1,000, as is. 774-2703 days; 774-2140 after 5. 2-3p

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT
Finch, two storey, three bedroom house. Double lot, 50 ft. x 80 ft. and 50 ft. x 150 ft. Asking $12,000. Ten per cent mortgage. Ten year. Taxes $218 per year. Phone 820-6837. 2-3p

HOUSE FOR SALE
Ormond. Cozy, older home. Two bedroom den. Three-quarter acre lot. $41,500. Phone Donna Weary, 731-3510 or Century 21 McVey Realties, 523-5335. 2-4c

FOR SALE — Good quality Timothy seed, graded Canada No. 1, price 85c per lb. Phone Carman McIntosh, 535-2885. 2-4p

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer has 1980 stock being offered at a fraction of regular selling price for early spring delivery. $1,690 is complete price of pools, equipped with filter, pump, motor, patio, walk about deck and fencing. Small deposit will held till delivery date. Offer good only while supply lasts. Call toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 2-9p

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer will lease and install new 1981 family size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call Imperial Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 2-9p

FOR SALE — Tractor, 250 IH; harvestor 717 NH; Ghel blower; 1975 Plymouth Fury. Phone 448-3263. 51-02c

BEE HIVES
Overwintered - Productive - Double brood chamber - Top - Bottom - Frames and Bees - Inspected - Limited Supply. Phone (613) 489-3775. 51-02p

FOR SALE — 1973 Mustang, as is, best offer. Phone 448-2759. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Barley grown from registered Bruce seed. Timothy grown from Climax. Hugh M. Coons, R.R. No. 1, Inkerman. Phone 774-5600. 1-2p

FOR SALE — 1978 two door Impala Landau. Call 774-6344. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Firewood. Order now and be sure of seasoned wood for fall, also before price increases. Mixed hardwood approximately 4' x 8' x 16", $25 (consisting mainly of hard maple, beech, ironwood, elm). White birch, $30. Also slab wood. Delivery negotiable. Phone 269-3250. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Feed barley. Phone 448-2267. 2p

FOR SALE — Oats - No. 1 certified Elgin oats. Berry's Farm Store. Phone 774-2522. 2c

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

10 lb. Round Steak .....$2.15 lb.
10 lb. Loin Pork Chop .....$1.65 lb.
10 lb. Lamb Chop .....$1.45 lb.

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
2c

FOR SALE — 1978 Datsun 510, four door, one owner. 1976 Datsun B210, two door. 1974 Datsun B210, H.B., automatic. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Pheasants. One pair Lady Amhearst and one pair Chinese yellow golden. Phone 989-5298. 1-2p

FOR SALE — 1980 440 Kawasaki LTD., excellent condition, 6,000 kilometres, many extras, $2,000. Phone 821-2712. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Children's swing set. $40. Eight-piece oak turn-of-the-century dining room set. Also china cabinet. Phone 774-6534. 2-3c

FOR SALE — 1971 Duster, 70,000 miles, 318 - four bbl., automatic, needs tires, safetied in Dec., $1,000. Phone 448-2595. 1-2c

BIRTH NOTICES

CHENEY — Clifton and Sandra (nee Lannin) wish to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Chelan. A sister for their son Chato. Born on April 21, 1981 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. R. Dawes and nurses in maternity. 2p

KELLY — Joe and Fran are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Courtney Leah Dawn, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz., on April 20, at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. A sister for Lindsay and Ryan. 2p

IN MEMORIAMS

THORPE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Otho Thorpe, who passed away April 30, 1971.
There is a link death cannot sever
For love and remembrance last forever.
— Wife Joyce, Errol and Family. 2p

HUNTER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Joseph Hunter, who passed away April 30, 1978.
I remember the day I met you,
And the day God made you mine,
I remember the day He took you,
I will to the end of time.
Among my tears and heartaches,
There is one thing that makes me glad,
That you chose me to share
Those precious years we had.
— Lovingly remembered and missed by Wife Marguerite and Family. 2p

EVERTS — In loving memory of a great uncle, James Everts, who passed away May 4, 1980 and a true friend, who passed away May 2, 1976.
May they both rest in peace.
— Harold and Evelyn Cowan. 2p

BISHOP — In cherished memory of a beloved Grandson, Bradley Ian Bishop, May 5, 1977.
Memories are the lamps,
That light the darkest road,
To the beautiful hope of reunion,
When we meet at the end of the road.
Only a memory of bygone days,
And a sign for a face unseen,
A constant feeling that God alone,
Knows best what should have been.
— Lovingly remembered and deeply missed, Grandparents Stirling and Kaye Bishop. 2c

ANDERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, father and brother, William, who died April 30, 1975, Madge Elizabeth, who died Dec. 26, 1977, and Donald, who died Nov. 16, 1959.
— Remembered always, The Anderson Family. 2c

ACRES — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Jean E. Acres, who passed away May 3, 1980.
Love's greatest gift - remembrance.
— Dwayne, Laura and Family. 2c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks is extended to everyone who remembered me while I was a patient in hospital with visits, flowers and cards. I express special appreciation to Dr. Dawes and nurses on second floor of the hospital for their kindnesses and contributions to my recovery.
— Wilhelmina Black. 2p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, for the food that was brought to our home and for the In Memoriam donations during the recent loss of our beloved father and grandfather, Eldred Richardson. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
— The Richardson Family. 2c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the messages of sympathy received during the recent loss of my dear sister, Jennie (Mrs. Harold Johnstone) of Brockville. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
— Kenneth and Annie Carlyle. 2p

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to our friends and neighbors for the cards and consideration shown to me during my recent stay in hospital.
— Emma Beckstead. 2c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends, who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers, gifts, phone calls, and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Castle, Dr. Sims, Dr. El Sawy and the staff on A2 Orthopedics; also to Rev. and Mrs. Lowry and Rev. Duquette for their visits and prayers. Your kind and thoughtful gestures will long be remembered.
— Olive Brown. 2p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank Fawcett Brothers and staff of Winchester, also all the buyers and bidders for their support at the time of the Rilyon Herd Dispersal.
— Fred and Mary Riley. 2p

CARD OF THANKS — A warm and sincere "thank you" to relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards we received on our 25th wedding anniversary. Again thank you.
— Claude and Liliane Ropars. 2p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts, and thoughtful visits while I was in the hospital during the past three months. Special thanks to roommates, to Dr. Argue, clergymen and nursing staff on second and first floors east for their wonderful care. A special word of sincere appreciation to our dear friend, Shirley Porteous, for food brought to our home. Such kindness from so many can never be forgotten.
— Mrs. Gladys Cinnamon. 2p

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mel Tomkins wish to express their appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations. We would also like to thank those who remembered him during his lengthy stay in hospital. Special thanks to the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Dr. Merritt, Rev. R. Pattison, Rev. H. Lamble, Archdeacon P.S. Irwin and to the ladies of the community for providing refreshments following the funeral. 2p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a sincere thank you to my friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, treats and phone calls I received while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, orderlies and nursing staff from second floor. Also my good neighbors and friends for transportation and help in so many ways. Your kindness will be long remembered.
— G. Arthur Merkley. 2p

CARD OF THANKS — The Russell U.C.W. wish to thank the "Harmony Six" for the beautiful music and song which added so much to the Thank Offering Service, Sunday, April 26. Their contribution of time and talent made possible a contribution of $213 to the work in the Mission and Nursing Field of Rev. Joe and Carolyn Jespersen of Fort MacMurray, Alberta. A special thanks to Mrs. J. Twiname (Leila) and our welcoming committee Mrs. Campbell Boothe (Cora) and Mrs. Robert Boother (Helen). 2c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jim Riddell and Charlene Gallinger to take place Friday, May 8, 1981 at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shads Disco. 2-3c

FIGURE SKATING MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Figure Skating Club will be held on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the arena hall. 2-3c

RUMMAGE SALE
The Greely A.C.W. will sponsor a Rummage Sale at the Greely Anglican Church hall on Friday, May 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. ad on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. On Saturday, there will be a Bake table. Excellent items for sale. 2-3c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sharon Hutchinson and Kevin Smail on Friday, May 1 at Matilda Community Hall, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by disco. $5 per couple. 2c

CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Friday evening, 7 p.m., McHaffie Auction Hall, Highway 31 North, Morrisburg. Coins, stamps, antiques and collectables. Flea Market Sundays, 543-2226 or 543-2523. 1tfc

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

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

PAINTING EXHIBIT
Paintings by Lori Boyd (MacDonald) of Kingston will be on display at the library in South Mountain from Tuesday, April 21 till Saturday, May 2. Information or requests, 613-546-1493, (Kingston). 1-2c

RIFLE COMPETITION
Sponsored by the Connaught Rod and Gun Club commencing May 6, 7 p.m. Classes: 22 calibre and high powered rifles. Shoots will run the first and third Wednesday of each month until September. Open to men and women. Seasonal fee, $4. Shoot-offs in the fall to be held for awards. For information call after 7 p.m. 984-2553, 984-2225 or 984-2805. 1-2c

CPTA DANCE
St. Mary's-St. Bernards CPTA Dance, May 2, upstairs Finch Community Arena with Greg's Disco from 9-1. $6 per couple. Lunch served. 1-2c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillabough wish to invite their friends and relatives to an open house, Saturday, May 2 from 2-4 at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre. Best wishes only. 1-2c

RUSSELL AND DISTRICT FISH AND GAME CLUB
General meeting, May 6th, 7:30 p.m. Benny's Hotel, Russell, Ontario. New members welcome. 1-2p

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Metcalfe Curling Club, Saturday, May 2nd, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Donations may be left at the club on Friday evening, May 1st, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 1-2c

GARAGE SALE
Black and white T.V., Electric organ, deep fryer, Electric broom and many other articles. Saturday, May 2, starting at 10 a.m. 443 Queen Street East, Winchester. 1-2p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Brenda Winters and Bill Doornwaard. Saturday, May 2, 1981, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre. Music by Cargo Corporation. $2.50 each. 1-2p

140TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
South Gower Baptist Church, Sunday, May 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Ralph Wilton. Guest soloist, Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Judy Hutt (Godard) and Ken Burd, Saturday, May 2 at Chesterville Community Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

FALL BAZAAR
The Golden Years Society will hold their Annual Bazaar, Saturday, October 31, 1981 at the Lions Hall. Just in time for Christmas shopping. 1-2c

WEEKEND DATES AVAILABLE AT METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Metcalfe Community Centre wishes to advise that, at time of printing, the following Friday and Saturday evenings in 1981 are still available for rent: May 8, June 12-13, July 10, August 28, September 11-12-26, October 17-31, November 7, and December 18. For rentals or further information please call 821-1237. 1-2c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Bill and Doris Morrison wish to invite friends and neighbors to join them at Club 31 Hall, Vernon on May 3rd from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only. 1-2c

COMING EVENTS

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bleeks of Calabogie, Ontario, formerly of Metcalfe, Ontario, cordially invite you to the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary to be held on Saturday, May 2 in the Greely Community Centre, Greely, Ontario at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 2p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Paula McCrum and Tim Quaile, at the Leitrim Arena, on May 9, 1981, 8 p.m. Tickets $1.50 per person. Everyone welcome. 2p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Margie Byvelds and Peter Wilson, Friday, May 1, Winchester Community Centre. Shad's Disco, 9 - 1. 2p

YARD SALE
Starting 8 a.m., May 2. New and used items. 496 Clarence Street, Winchester. 2p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Christina Weatherall and Ian Matthews. Friday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m. Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Everyone welcome. 2c

BAKE SALE
Bake sale sponsored by UCW United 2 at Winchester United Church, Sunday School Hall on May 9 at 2 p.m. 2-3p

MATILDA BOWLING LEAGUE DANCE
Matilda Bowling League are sponsoring a dance on Saturday, May 9 at Matilda Community Hall from 9-1. Music by Rythm Incorporated. Admission $3 per person. 2-3c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells will be celebrating their 40th anniversary on Saturday, May 9 in the Williamsburg United Church Hall. Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to attend between the hours of 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. 2-3c

THE PUPPCORN SHOW
On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, the Puppcorns will be appearing at Winchester Public School at 2 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Bring Mom to a show the whole family will enjoy. Sponsored by the Winchester and area concert band association. 2-3p

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Children of Paul and Julie Morozuk invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m. at Greely Community Centre. Music by Bert Acres and the Homesteaders. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 2-3c

FISHING DERBY
Nation River Anglers Opening Day Fishing Derby. May 9-10. Hundreds of dollars worth of prizes. Tickets available at Pro Sports Unlimited, Brian Lannin, Donald Swerdfeger and club members at $3. Good luck. Good fishing. 2-3c

D.A.T.A. PROGRAM
D.A.T.A. (Drug Alcohol Teen Awareness) Program, Morrisburg, Ontario, presents, What If? An evening of information in the form of a panel discussion on drug and alcohol. Tuesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic centre, Morrisburg, Ontario. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend. 2-3c

RUMMAGE SALE
At the Royal Legion Branch 108, Winchester on Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2-3c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Niagara in Blossom Time - Enjoy the Niagara Area in blossom time. Stay in the quaint beauty of Niagara-On-The-Lake. May 7-10. $210 per person, twin.
Wonderland - The Family Weekend. Canada's newest attraction - our answer to "Disneyworld". 370 acres of adventure, fun and fantasy for the whole family. Plus a visit to the fabulous Metro Zoo. July 9-12, adult $152, child (under 16) $70.
Penn Dutch - Take a little time away from this world's hustle and bustle and come along with us to experience the simple life of Amish. June 15-18. $215 per person twin.
New York - Labour Day Weekend - Come to "The Big Apple". Visit the city that's unlike any other city in the world. Sept. 4-7. $269 per person twin.
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BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP MALE CHOIR
The Osgoode Township Male Choir will be presenting an evening of music at St. James United Church in Osgoode on Sunday, May 3 starting at 7:30 p.m. 2p

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION
For September, 1981 at Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School, Wednesday, May 6th, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ages 2½ years to 5 years. For information call 821-3905. 1-2c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Brenda Hendley and Bruce Saunders. Saturday, May 2, 1981, 9 to 1. Osgoode Community Centre. Music by Ray's Disco. 2c

ATTENTION
Greely and area ratepayers. Attend the General Meeting, Monday, May 4, 1981 at 8 p.m., at the Greely Community Centre to present a proposal for the development of the "Andy Sheilds and Family Recreational Park." 2c

MIXED STAG
Mixed Stag in honor of Perry Morrell and Kathy Strader to take place Saturday, May 2, 1981 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall. Music by Jake's Disco. Everyone welcome. No admission. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches. 52-02c

SALAD BAR, BAKE SALE AND KITCHEN BOUTIQUE
St. Mary's A.C.W. Salad Bar, Kitchen Boutique and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 2 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall, Russell, Ontario. Admission $1.50. Children under 12 free. 2c

ATTENTION ALL METCALFE CURLERS
Please come to a general meeting on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Final decisions to be made about the new club. Meeting at the old club. 2c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 2, 1981, 12 noon to 5 p.m., across from Public School, Morewood, Ontario. 2p

GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday, May 2nd and 3rd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Something for everybody. Wood stoves, books, clothing, dishes, draperies, furniture, hardware items, light fixtures, knick knacks, old car and cycle magazines (hundreds). Homemade bread. Dalmeny Road (Regional Road 4) half mile west of Highway 31. Just north of Vernon. 2c

MISSION UPDATE
Missionaires from around the world will be giving informative and encouraging reports on world missions. **Friday, May 1, 8 p.m.,** Rev. Winston Brooms, **Sunday, May 3, 11 a.m.,** Rev. and Mrs. Bell Bond of Kenya; **7:30 p.m.,** Rev. Don Kauffman who was born in China, imprisoned by the Japanese and Communists and after a lifetime of missionary service returns to tell us what is presently taking place in China. **Thursday, May 7, 1 p.m.,** ladies luncheon with Miss Ruth Stanley, formerly of Metcalfe recently returned from Ziare and Mrs. Laurna Munroe from Java who works with the Christian Missionary Alliance. **Each Service at Parkway road Pentecostal Church,** Parkway Road, Greely. 2c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Michael Crosbie and Lynn Robb at the Greely Community Centre, May 8, 1981, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 2-3c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM, HOUSEHOLD AND LUMBER SALE
Four miles east of Kemptville on Highway 43 at the corner of South Gower Drive (Nine Mile).
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing at 10 a.m.
PROPRIETOR
Joseph Prubant
AUCTIONEERS
Ray Thompson 258-4182 Ken Thompson 258-2152
Lunch
2c

AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FURNITURE, MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
Three miles east of Embrun, Ontario on main road to Casselman.
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing 12:30 p.m.
PROPRIETOR
Olivier Bourdeau
Embrun, Ontario
443-5287
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ontario
443-2884
2c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MISC. ARTICLES
In the Village of Osgoode, on the corner of Main Street and Nixon Drive.
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing at 12:30 p.m.
Diningroom table and six chairs; four carved marble top end tables; wicker back chair; swivel rocking chair; four poster bed and dresser; dresser and side end table; bed side tables; double bed; chest of drawers; chesterfield suite; oak coffee table; Hi Fi; dishes; circular rug; encyclopedias; lamps; wall mirror; magazine stand; display case; radios; floor scrubber; clothes rack; odd chairs; lawn chairs; green house system for basement; and many other articles.
1966 International 1¾ ton, 1,500 series truck, dual wheels. As is.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Germaine Boyd
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
1-2c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & FARM TOOLS
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing 1 p.m. sharp
Located 1½ miles west of the flashing light in Casselman, Ont., on the farm of Gerard Vanderlaar.
Massey Ferguson No. 1105 tractor and cab, diesel, like new; Massey Ferguson No. 165 tractor, diesel; Ford No. 3,000 tractor and loader, diesel; David Brown No. 990 tractor and loader, diesel; Massey Ferguson No. 9 baler; New Holland No. 717 harvester and direct cut, two-row; Massey Ferguson forage blower.
Two International No. 105 harvester boxes, 16', like new; New Holland harvester box and wagon, 16'; two Ford mowers, three point hitch, 7'; cultivator, 10', hydraulic; White corn planter, like new, four-row; Speed King elevator, p.t.o., 40'; John Deere wheel disc, 12'; two drag discs; Oliver swather, 10', self-propelled.
John Bean weed sprayer, hydraulic; double auger snow blower; International manure spreader, like new; Ford plow, three-furrow; David Brown plow, three furrow; Smoker elevator, 30'; two elevators, rod type; Calsa sprayer, hydraulic, 100 gal.
Post hole auger; fertilizer spreader, hydraulic; stooker; harrows; feed mixer, two ton; N.I. picker, one-row; two New Holland manure spreaders, older; quantity of small items.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Gerard Vanderlaar
Casselman, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
1-613-346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: Be sure to be on time as there are few small items, sale will start at 1 p.m. sharp.
1-2c

AUCTION SALE
To settle the estate of the late Mr. Norman Black.
Two and one-half miles south of Mountain Station and two miles north of South Mountain.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 12 o'clock
Lunch
1 Admiral fridge, like new; Imperior deep freeze; Fair-Bank Morris stove, 30"; chrome table and chairs; odd chrome chairs; 1 chrome rocking chair; dining room table; 4 wooden chairs; wooden storage cupboard; 1 Laz-y-Boy chair; couch, leather; 2-piece couch; book case and books; vacuum cleaner; carpet sweeper; electric broom; electrical appliances, clock; dishes, sets and odds; 2 cannister sets; record player; record stand; coffee table; 3 smoker stands with ashtrays; black and white TV; 2 day beds; linens, assorted; cutlery, sets and odds; laundry hamper; ceramic Christmas tree and artificial Christmas tree; kitchen rug; 2 suitcases.
Antiques: 2 washstands; 3 old dressers; 3-piece bedroom set; 3 armchairs; 4 end tables; 3 plank-bottom chairs; trunk; 1 round table; drop-leaf table; table with paper rack, wooden; 2 double iron beds; dresser lamps; table lamps; 1 telephone table with small chair; 1 telephone table; blankets, bedding and pillows; 4 feather pillows; floor fan and small table fan; 3 oil burners; lawn mower; lawn chairs; 2 cars to be sold as is, 1 1975 Dodge Dart, 1 1971 Chev Malibu, both in running order; other articles too numerous to mention.
EXECUTORS
Mrs. Audrey McGowan and Mr. Bert Black
AUCTIONEERS
Ray Thompson 258-4181 Ken Thompson 258-2152
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Corner of Queen and Albert Street, Chesterville. Straight East of Bogart Motor Sales.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing at 12 noon
Antiques: Cylinder desk with book case on top; oak diningroom suite, table, six chairs, buffet and china cabinet; chesterfield and two chairs; 1885 Heintzman piano; wicker tea cart; slant front desk; large desk; four rocking chairs; proposal chair; fern stand; smoker; large wooden lamp; View Master and slides; hall tree; Coroner cabinet; treadle sewing machine; East Lake table; odd chairs; pine washstand; trunks; Victrola; music stand; frames; small tables; dresser and mirror; man's wardrobe; Queen Ann dresser and bench; crocks; ceilers; iron pots; sewing basket; knick knack shelf; Brooder stove; silver tea service; silver pickle cruet; silver salt and pepper; cutlery; carving set; rugs; wine glasses; filing cabinet; Wellington and Blutcher picture with oak frame; The Death of Nelson picture with oak frame; old books; Story of Dundas (Green, 1784-1904); sheet music; collection of old post cards; picture albums; Nippon coca set; Bavarian; Nippon; dishes; brass; 1880 platter, part of the first set of dishes of the Governor of the Assinaboine; Zenith black and white television; Hide-A-Bed; chesterfield and chair; Frididaire electric stove; radio; pots and pans; heater; tools; large safe; waxer; shovel; bedroom suite; snow shoes; mirror; Hoover spin washer; bedding and towels; single box springs and mattress; couch; coffee table; and card tables. Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Miss Jean Casselman
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
2-3c

PUBLIC AUCTION
MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Three miles north of Kemptville on County Road 19 just before Wally's Gas Bar.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 10:30 a.m.
Having sold my farm I offer the following for sale.
Allis Chalmers 170 diesel tractor; Allis Chalmers D-15 gas tractor; 14" 3-furrow plow; 12" 3-furrow plow; Allis Chalmers 10' cultivator; Allis Chalmers 9' disc; spring harrow, 4 section, 12'; finishing harrow, 3 section, 9'; IH seeder, 15 run; Versatile fertilizer spreader, 3 pt. hitch; Allis Chalmers 140 bus. manure spreader; Allis Chalmers mower, 3 pt. hitch, 7' cut; New Holland Model 479 haybine, 9' cut; IH side rake; New Holland Model 268 hay baler; Allis Chalmers Model 50 forage harvester; Allis Chalmers forage blower; Allis Chalmers forage wagon, 14', 2 beaters; telescopic forage pipe with fast hitch clamps; 1 wagon with gravity box; 2 wagons with flat racks; hay elevator, 32'; automatic pressure pump; animal clippers; Allis Chalmers Model 66 combine, pull type; 16' grain auger; New Holland grinder-mixer; New Idea Model 323 corn picker; crop sprayer; Allis Chalmers hay conditioner; stooker; bale buncher; bale fork; grain dryer; snow blower, North America 80"; corn elevator, 24'; 2 hydraulic cylinders; beam scales; post hole auger, 3 pt. hitch, 5 star; roll of page wire, new; tractor chains, 12 x 28; 2 water troughs; Papee corn cutter; set of sloop sleighs; fanning mill; quantity of grass seed.
12 milk cans; snow plow; quantity of cob corn; electric dehorners; fencers, 2 battery, 1 electric; assortment of vet supplies; 2 scythes; 2 roof ladders; 1 12' feed elevator; 1 egg washer; dairy scales, metric; 1 1972 Chev car, where is, as is.
Household Effects: 1 7-piece chrome set, brown and beige; 1 book case and china cabinet combined; 1 pine drop-leaf table; 1 wooden table; 2 wooden cupboards; 2 living room chairs; 1 dresser; small tables; wooden kitchen chairs; couch and matching chair; assortment of sealers; small vacuum cleaner; floor polisher; carpet sweeper; table lamps; foot stool; bathroom chair; rollaway bed; pressure cooker; many items too numerous to mention.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Ralph Lightle
R.R. 1, Kemptville, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen, 489-3606
Proprietor and auctioneer not responsible for any accidents.
2c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES
Five miles Northwest of Roebuck, on County Road 18, or six miles East of North Augusta on Branch Road. To be held at the Farm of the late William Bosch. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing at 11 a.m.
Farm Machinery: I.H. W-4 tractor, gas, p.t.o., excellent condition; Case S tractor, gas, good condition; New Idea manure spreader, p.t.o.; two drag plows, two-furrow; I.H. double drag disc; cultivator; set of drag harrows; McCormick seed drill, 11-run; utility trailer with grain box; horse mower; J.D. side rake, three-bar; pipe elevator with motor, 24 ft.; Wikomi grass seeder; McCormick steel treshing machine, on steel with belts; two grain binders; Teco plate grain grinder; new parts for W-4 and Case S tractors, consisting of water pump, set of sleeves, spark plus, regulators, set of main bearings, valve springs, oil filters, V-belts, gaskets, valves, spark plug wire; new knife sections; new guard plates; set of sockets; valve grinder; die set; Allen wrenches; valve lifter; pipe cutter; soldering sets; drills; numerous wrenches; caliber; sledge; augers; clamps; wood chisels; wood planes; nail puller; buck saws; axes; forks; shovels; block and tackle; logging chain; endless drive belt; milk cans; cast iron seats; oil drum, 200 gallon; B. & D. skill saw, 7¼ inch; B. & D. jig saw; Briggs and Stratton lawn mower, 3½ h.p., approx. one year old; fence posts; firewood; approx. 1,500 bales of hay; quantity of loose straw; scrap iron; and many other items.
Household and Antiques; wooden kitchen cabinet; kitchen table and eight chairs; Bradford electric stove, approx. one year old; Bradford refridgerator, approx. one year old; round extension table with four chairs; two arm chairs and buffet, good condition; wooden cupboard; wooden drop leaf table; side chairs; small tables; buffet; wicket basket; pictures; lamps; rug, 7 ft. x 10 ft.; Chime clock; Cuckoo clock; jug; crocks; lantern; coal oil lamps; assorted dishes; small appliances; bedding; and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
John Grootenhuis
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
Cardinal - 657-4448
Refreshments Available
1-2c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
One-half mile north of Prescott on Edward Street to McIntosh Road then one-half mile west. To be held at the residence of the late Stan Simpson.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 12 noon
Household and Antiques: dresser with oval mirror; desk; dressers; side chairs; sofa; wooden table; buffet; wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs; wooden cupboard; refrigerator; gas stove; 4-burner; portable heater; Coldspot freezer; Kenmore wringer washer; stools; black and white TV; Viking dryer; space heater; couch; Coleman gas stove and oven; wooden beds; armchairs; swivel chair; floor lamp; platform rockers; chesterfield and chair; wooden kitchen table; AM-FM radio; treadle sewing machine; book case; ice box; trunk; wicker plant stand; night tables; fern stand; plant stand; gingerbread clock; coal oil lamps; butter bowl; ladle; post cards; wicker baskets; cream can; shoe last; crock; auger; ice tongs; cow bell; wooden tool chest; wooden block and tackle; pictures; picture frames; 2 creamers; cheese box; snowshoes; bread mixer; wicker tray; iron pot; assorted dishes; books; bedding, etc.
Miscellaneous: Bench saw and stand with ½ h.p. motor; jig saw with motor; electric motors; large clamp; bench grinder with motor; saw sharpening vise; meter box; car batteries; knapsack sprayer; lantern; bucksaw; cross cut saw; adze; axes; brace wire; potato hiller; tool boxes; 2 bicycles; set of lawn swings; garden fencing; blow torches; milk cans; lawn chairs; locker boxes; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Edith M. Simpson
— AUCTIONEER —
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal
657-4448
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
To settle the estate of Roseanna Laporte. From Gloucester Police Headquarters on Highway 31, go east two miles. Or, from Anderson Road Exit on Highway 417, go south to Leitrim Road (Reg. Rd. 14), then one mile west to corner of Baseline and Leitrim Road. Lot 16, Con. 6, Township of Gloucester, Ramsayville, Ontario.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 12 noon
International tractor, No. 824, complete with front end loader, snow, manure and gravel buckets; International Farmall 460 tractor with dual wheels; International tractor No. 434; International 4-furrow plow, trip beam; set of Oliver discs; hydraulic dump trailer; International grain seeder, No. 10; International Vilrashank grubber, 10 ft.; John Deere 2-row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch; water furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch; John Deere snow blower; ditcher, PTO; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt. hitch; rear blade for tractor, 3 pt. hitch; corn cultivator, 3 pt. hitch; set of flat harrows; International manure spreader, No. 540; International haybine, No. 990; International hay mower; 3 farm wagons; International semi-mounted rake; hay elevator, 45 ft., tube type; International hay and grain elevator; International 430 hay baler; bale stooker; automatic Agratec bale stooker; International swather, 10 ft.; bale fork for front end loader; grain auger; grain gravity box; International combine, No. 80, with scour kleen, direct cut and pick-up; McConnel backhoe with 2 buckets, 3 pt. hitch; John Deere forage harvester, No. 34, with single row corn head and pickup; Dion Elephant corn blower; International 1-row corn picker; 2 New Holland self-unloading wagons; 1 Turnco self-unloading wagon; 2 tractor tires, 18.4 x 30; 2 wheel trailer for tractor; slab silo, 18 ft. x 50 ft.; above-ground swimming pool, 24 ft. x 4 ft.; number of silo pipes; approximately 50 water bowls; Patz barn cleaner with high flights, approximately 250 ft. of chain; 40 cow trainers; Patz barn cleaner with approximately 175 ft. of chain; Jamesway silo unloader for 16 ft. silo; De Laval bulk milk tank; hot water tank; De Laval 76 milker pump with 3 h.p. motor; De Laval pipeline with Surge solid state control, 3 milking units with automatic shutoff and 2 milk meters; nearly new galvanized vacuum line; many other articles too numerous to mention.
The following is consigned to sale: Massey Ferguson discs on wheels; Case baler; 4-row corn planter, Cockshutt; 1976 Ford 100 half-ton pickup truck, as is.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
For information telephone Harvey Laporte, 822-0975.
GEORGE A. LAPORTE
Executor of Estate
R.R. 1, Navan
835-2870
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
835-2747
Owners and auctioneer not responsible for any accidents day of sale.
2c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
43 Craig Street in the Village of Russell.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 1 p.m.
As I am selling my house to move to a small apartment, the following will be sold.
Upright freezer; Moffat refrigerator; Beach stove; kitchen set; chesterfield set; two chesterfield chairs; davenport; small tables; antique radio; steel bed; double bed; box spring and mattress; single bed; dresser; chest of drawers; book case; 2 electric heaters; odd chairs; kitchen stool; 3 large rugs; 10 hooked rugs; croquet set; dishes; pots and pans; flatware; 3 lamps; pictures; mat frames and patterns; bedding; pillows; blankets; clothes hamper; RCA black and white TV; 2 garbage cans; Admiral stereo, 8 track, AM-FM, typewriter; new dog clippers; canner; windows; screens; plywood; snowshoes; 1 ft. high garden fence; lawn mower; garden tools; tools, rakes, shovels; 10-speed bicycle; many other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Miss Isabel M. Bell
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
2-3c

High Blood Pressure
Treat it . . . and live.

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK
At Leo's Livestock Exchange, Greely, Ontario.
THURSDAY, MAY 7
commencing 3 p.m.
60 head cross-bred heifers, 30 with calf, 30 open yearlings. Consisting of Hereford, Charolais and Simmental. 2c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
At the home of Mr. Richard Elliott, Jasper, Ontario. Watch for sale sign in front of Mr. Elliott's home just east of the bridge at the edge of the village.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 10 a.m.
Karn & Co. organ in working order, pump; oak office desk; chesterfields and chairs; dining room suite; room divider; parlor tables; coffee table; pictures and frames; copper craft; J & G Meakin china, large set; miscellaneous tables; oak writing desk; kitchen furniture; portable dishwasher; electric coffee maker and other small appliances; Westinghouse refrigerator; electric range; cooking utensils; quantity of china and glassware; cedar chests and trunks.
Quantity of silverplate; Titano accordion; bedroom furniture; captain's chair; pressback chairs; crocks; antique auger for making wooden water pipes; Maytag washer and dryer; tent trailer; quantity of books; quantity of bedding; lanterns; blanket chest; tool chest; ice tongs; buggy wheel; drop-leaf table; miscellaneous antique chairs.
Cross cut saw; wnt. washing machine; iron kettle; deep freeze; quantity of tools; wheelbarrow; aluminum step ladder; picnic table; motors; snowmobile; barbecue; garden tools; lawn furniture; Viking 9 h.p. outboard motor; welding cart; aluminum extension ladder; cedar strip 14 ft. boat; wooden extension ladder; power lawn mower; electric lawn mower; boy's bike; large quantity of articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Lunch Available
— AUCTIONEER —
Joynt Auction Service
283-4730 2c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 1 p.m.
73 Kyle Drive,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Furnishings: chesterfield and matching chair; reclining chair; end table; table lamps; global lamp; console TV; flower stands; drapes; carpet, 9 x 12 with underlay; ornaments; quantity of pictures and frames; 2 three-quarter beds with mattresses and springs; chest of drawers with mirror; telephone stand; quantity of blankets and bedspreads; three lounge chairs; writing desk; wooden bed with matching dresser and vanity with mirror; bedroom lamps; quantity of kitchen utensils and accessories; washer and dryer; chrome table and 4 chairs; Kelvinator Frost Free fridge-freezer and a Westinghouse stove.
Antiques: bedroom dresser and mirror; 4 chairs; 3 tables; 3 table lamps; 2 crocks; liquor bottles; 2 vases; fireplace set; several scatter rugs; 2 wooden planes.
Tools: 2 electric drills; electric sander; brace with 10 bits; draw knife; 2 hand saws; 3 spirit levels; click rivet device and rivets; several files; ball pean hammers; steel and wooden hammers; 2 T-squares; 18" plane; miter boxes; vise; anvils; adze; block and pulleys; sockets and handles; wrenches; wheel puller; screwdrivers; pliers and blow torch; plumber snakes, 100' and 25'; tapes and dies; chisels; bolt threader; pipe cutters; soldering iron; pipe wrenches; other large wrenches; 15' aluminum extension ladder; tree trimmers; forks; rakes; shovels; 6' step ladder; 5-ton jack; masonary level and trowels; several electric cords; plugs; motor and grinder; welder's shield; bird bath; other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Harry N. Kimmett
AUCTIONEER
Charles Farlinger
2-3c

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Experienced Horseshoer Available For All Types Of Horses.
822-0947

Terry Peacock Construction
Complete construction services.
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WINCHESTER 774-2101
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AUCTION SALE
ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, May 2, at 1:00 p.m.
VERNON, ONTARIO
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF THE LATE IRVINE SHELDRICK
(Watch for Signs Day of Sale)
APPLIANCES: "Enterprise" Gas Stove; "Westinghouse" Fridge, "Hoover" Spin Washer, "Quasar" Color T.V.; "Garrard" Stereo.
FURNITURE: 4 pc. Chrome Set; Swivel Rocker; Platform Rocker; Chesterfield & Chair; "Raymond" Treadle Sewing Machine; Dining Room Table; Buffet; Trunks; Smoker; Misc. Chairs; Lamps; Ornaments; Dishes; Carper Shampooer; "Airway" Vacuum; China and Silverware.
ANTIQUES: 3 pc. Bedroom Suite; Bed; Dresser; Wash Stand; Hall Tree; Mirrored Buffet.
TOOLS: Lawn & Garden, Hydraulic Jack; Saws; "Electric" Snow Blower.
NOTE: This is only a partial listing. Many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: SHEILA McHAFFIE
McHAFFIE AUCTIONS
MORRISBURG 543-2523

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Selling The Complete Black & White Dispersal Of Harkdale Farms, Napanee, Ontario
50 Head
FRIDAY, MAY 1
12:00 Noon
to be held at
EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES ARENA
Highway 2, West Of Cardinal, Ontario
This well known herd is offering for sale the entire dispersal of their Black and White Holstein herd. A **Free Listed Herd,** the 22 milking cows (19GP) gave an average of 54 lbs. milk on April 4. Harkdale Farms has the highest DHIA Herd Average for the last two years in Lennox-Addington County with some cows milking over 100 lbs. per day.
FEATURES: A GP daughter born May, '74 of Stonetown Supreme Red fresh Nov., '80. She is milking over 50 lbs. per day and bred back to Maplelawn Canadian Red. Also selling, a GP daughter of Rainbow Valley Stardust born May, '77 fresh March 2, 1981 and milking 80 lbs. per day. Many young females selling are bred by such popular bulls as Jetstar, Hayssen Instigator, Stardust, Vigh Keyes Rocky A and Kemp.
Immediately followed by: **REGULAR CONSIGNMENT SALE,** 50 head of young cows, fresh and springing, and open and short bred heifers. Many from free listed, R.O.P. tested and classified herds. Included are some young VG females. Consignments are still being accepted for this sale.
Remember that all consignments are paid for the day that they are sold.
Give Bob or Gordon a call today.
GORDON DODGE & ROBERT DODGE
Sales Managers And Auctioneers
AUCTIONEER: LLOYD WILSON
EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.
P.O. Box 490, R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario, Canada, K0E 1E0
Telephone 1-613-657-4712

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SOFTENER SALT: $6.66 Delivered
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774-6110 after 5 p.m. or weekends

Township of Williamsburg

MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Registration will be received in the Clerk's Office from the date of this advertisement during regular office hours - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special registration will be held in the Clerk's Office on Saturday, May 9, 1981 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Parents are hereby advised that participation in minor softball will not be allowed unless the child has been properly registered. Please have OHIP number available.

Registration Fee: $1.00 per person

SIGNED:
Keith Schell,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge

Home For The Aged

EAST FRONT - CORNWALL, ONT.

NOTICE

The Committee of Management for Glen Stor Dun Lodge, a municipally operated Home for the Aged, wishes to inform the Citizens of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry that accommodation is available in the Home for individuals fulfilling the admission requirements.

The services of the Home are varied and may be utilized for temporary or vacation needs as well as for the ongoing requirements of a Senior Citizen.

Further information concerning the services offered by Glen Stor Dun Lodge may be obtained by visiting the Home located at 1900 Montreal Road, Cornwall, overlooking the St. Lawrence River or by telephoning (613) 933-3384.

Marlene A. Wert (Mrs.)
Administrator
Glen Stor Dun Lodge

UNITED COUNTIES OF
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry hereby give notice that the Counties have, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Dundas County at Morrisburg, Ontario, a description of the site and plans of West Bridge Replacement including road construction and river diversion proposed to be built over the South Nation River at the Boundary road between the Townships of Mountain and Matilda, approximately 3 km southwest of South Mountain, in part of Lot 36, Concession VIII, Matilda Township and part of Lot 2, Concession I, Moutain Township.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice the Counties will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Written comments should be directed to: Director, Aids & Waterways Branch, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N7.

Dated at P.O. Box 205, Cornwall, Ontario, this 20th day of April, 1981.

(Signature)
D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer

WINCHESTER LICENCE BUREAU
St. Lawrence Street, Winchester

SUMMER HOURS

May 1st, 1981 to December 1st, 1981
Monday to Friday: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

CLAUDE'S

Disposal Service

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

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

SALE OF NURSERY STOCK

The G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station, R.R. 4, Kemptville, Ontario, has Red and Jack Pine nursery stock available for purchase by private landowners for reforestation purposes. To qualify, landowners must own five acres of land in Ontario.

For further information regarding price and qualifications please call 258-3413, ext. 213.

TENDER

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited to level approximately 16 acres of land at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station.

Closing date for this tender is May 13, 1981 at 12 noon.

Tender will be opened publicly at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station, R.R. #4, Kemptville on May 13, 1981 at 2 p.m.

Specifications and tender documents may be obtained at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station or by contacting G.G. Leeder at (613) 258-3413, extension 213.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

Eastern Ontario Development Program

Jointly funded by the Governments of Canada and Ontario under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement

Canada
Ontario

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

CHESTERVILLE INTERIM FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

CONTRACT 3-B

Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, South Nation River Conservation Authority, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0 until 1:00 p.m. E.D.S.T.

FRIDAY, MAY, 15, 1981

for: Excavation and disposal of approximately 110,000 cubic metres of earth for the purpose of deepening and realigning a section of the South Nation River 8 km upstream of the bridge on the new Kings Highway 43 in the vicinity of the Village of Chesterville for a distance of approximately 1000 metres.

Funding assistance for this project will be provided through the Canada-Ontario-Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Tender documents may be obtained from:

M.M. Dillon Limited
Consulting Engineers and Planners
280 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 1R7

Tender documents may be picked up on or after Monday, the 27th of April. A certified cheque in the amount of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) made payable to the Secretary-Treasurer of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, will be required for each set of tender documents taken.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Len's Farm Machinery Repairs

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Sales & Services

932-3998 or 528-4266

Lennard Noort St. Andrews West K0C 2A0

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INSURANCE

Farm - Urban - Fire & Liability
Auto and Life
For complete insurance protection call

South Mountain 989-5480

HELP WANTED

Parent Relief Program sponsored by Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties requires:

Two Part-Time SERVICE PROVIDERS

to work in Dundas and Glengarry Counties. This position is to provide care to the developmentally handicapped person in his or her home and, for very short periods, in the home of the Service Provider.

The Service Provider will be required to keep records and will receive supervision from the Co-ordinator of the Parent Relief Program.

Two part-time positions, car essential, bilingualism and MRC course an asset.

Apply in writing only, giving references to:
P.O. Box 305 Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5T1

Applications accepted until May 15, 1981.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced Parts Person

Top Wages To Right Person

Call
Ken Francis 774-2520
For Appointment

Boyd Chrysler
Winchester, Ontario

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Mountain has applied to the Ontario Municipal Board for Approval of its Restricted Area Bylaw No. 79-6. The Ontario Municipal Board has issued its APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING which is as follows:

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints **Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1981 at the hour of 10 o'clock [local time] in the forenoon at the Mountain Township Hall, Village of Mountain**, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application. If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 23rd day of March, 1981.

Signed

Joan Maxwell
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Mountain

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN BYLAW NO. 79-6

Bylaw No. 79-6 of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain is a restricted area or zoning bylaw which proposes to prohibit the use of land and the erection or use of buildings or structures except for certain purposes; to regulate the height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures; to require loading and parking facilities for buildings or structures erected or used for certain purposes, and to prohibit the making or establishment of extractive operations in certain areas.

The said Bylaw applies to the entire area within the boundaries of the Township of Mountain. It is comprised of a text setting out the regulations pertaining to the various land use zones outlined on the maps attached to the Bylaw. Generally, the Bylaw requires certain minimum or maximum provisions, as the case may be, in each zone.

A property owner is free to exceed the minimum or develop below the maximum.

The said Bylaw has been circulated to all property owners in the Township of Mountain. Subsequent to circulation of the Bylaw, objections were received by the Township Clerk which asked that the subject Bylaw be referred for a hearing by the Ontario Muncipal Board. Said requests were reviewed and material pertaining to the Bylaw was forwarded to the Board for consideration. The Bylaw will be the subject of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1981.

HELP WANTED

Receptionist - Typist
For Local Business

Knowledge of keypunch and French an asset. Send resumes to Box WP 654, c/o The Winchester Press Limited, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0.

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Machabee Animals Foods Ltd.
Crysler Local
Ph. 987-2818
Toll free 1-800-267-7178

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Applications are now being accepted for House Installers. Must have Class D driver's licence.

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Morewood, Ontario

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Auto Body Repair
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Furniture & Wood Refinishing
Industrial Maintenance Mechanic
Machine Shop
Motor Vehicle Mechanic
Stationary Engineer
Welding Fitter
Fabricating & Welding
Retail Meat Cutting*
Advanced Food Preparation*

*Pending Approval

Most programs starting this fall.
For more information, or to apply, contact:

Noella St. Pierre
Admissions Office
933-6080, Ext. 349

St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent

James Purcell Funeral Home

Spencerville

658-3123

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ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
St. Lawrence St., Winchester

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April 30, May 1, 2
"ORDINARY PEOPLE"
Starring Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore. Also showing May 4, 5 and 6.
Adult Entertainment

• • • • •

Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 4, 5, 6
"ORDINARY PEOPLE"
Starring Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore. The Oscar winner plays on for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Robert Redford directing.
Adult Entertainment

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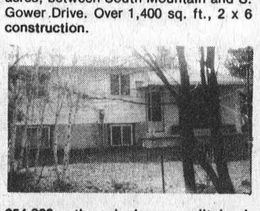
MANOTICK 692-2555



Free stall dairy on 220 acres, 62 mature Holsteins, 58 heifers, six unit parlor, three silos. Complete line equipment, large quota. Two good homes. $450,000. Just south of Ottawa.



Three bedroom, brick house on 2.6 acres, between South Mountain and S. Gower Drive. Over 1,400 sq. ft., 2 x 6 construction.



$54,900 - three bedroom, split level, nestled in a pine grove on 10 acres at South Mountain, energy efficient, low taxes.

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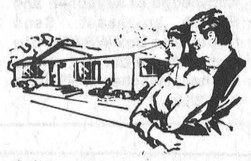

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HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Box 128, Greely
821-1281

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

WATERFRONT PROPERTY — Two bedroom, well kept, frame cottage, with large living room overlooking St. Lawrence River. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, deep freezer, stove and fridge, plus furniture. Ready to move in for the summer.

IROQUOIS — Hobby farm with 29 acres, located west of Iroquois, with two storey, frame home, well kept with four bedrooms, living room and den, large kitchen newly renovated with modern conveniences. Good 25 stanchion and four box stalls. To be seen by appointment.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — Twenty-six acres wooded lot, located on paved road east of Williamsburg. Ideal for building country home. Call for more information.

MORRISBURG — Well kept, four-year-old raised bungalow, with attached garage, located on quiet street. Kitchen, living room, dining room, and family room. In-ground pool. Vendor take back 1st mortgage with 25% downpayment.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Karen Gorrell 543-3195 Langton Carr 543-3277

JOHN A.
ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BRINSTON — Owner transferred, anxious to sell this two storey frame home. Extras include stone fireplace and heatalator, oak mantle, built-in corner cupboard in dining room, walk-in cedar closet, modern kitchen, plus much more. Property in exceptionally good condition.

CHESTERVILLE — Three miles east, mobile home with addition. One acre lot. Above ground pool. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioner, propane and wood heat. Asking $28,000.

HOBBY FARM — Approximately one mile east of Upper Canada overpass. Twenty-one acres, includes five acre pond for fishing and swimming. One and a half storey, brick home, aluminum sided, three bedrooms, four-piece bath, and attached garage.

IROQUOIS AREA — Dairy farm - 229 acres, milking 43 cows. Going concern. Full line of machinery included. Three bedroom, very well maintained home.

Bus.: 543-2044 **Res.: 543-2989**
MORRISBURG

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 3, 1981
2-4 p.m.
South Mountain (2nd house on left, south of bridge.)

Three bedroom bungalow, extra insulation, electric heat. Inground pool, large patio and deck, well landscaped. Fully developed basement, Acorn Fireplace. This home is in immaculate condition and tastefully decorated throughout. $57,500. List M530.
Your host Jack Davidson, 692-2107, Century 21 McGowan Real Estate Ltd., 692-3579.

Actons Corners. Just off Highway 43. Mobile home with addition on nine-acre bush lot. List 547. $42,000.
Rozanne Molzer, 692-4805. Century 21 McGowan Real Estate Ltd., 692-3579.

Century 21 McGOWAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
PHONE 692-3579

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990
1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD. OTTAWA 523-8020

R389 **$47,900** Winchester, well maintained, four bedroom home, oil forced air furnace, newly painted, outside aluminum windows, presently on town water and sewage. **Irwin Holmes 774-2434.**

R435 **$37,500** Three bedroom home with new addition, rec room, fireplace, attached garage, mature trees. Situated a mile east of South Mountain. Price to sell fast. **Tony Welland 984-2273.**

R446 **$32,000** Close to Winchester, 1½ storey, all renovated three bedroom, appliances included. Make us an offer. **Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.**

R455 **$49,900** Three bedroom bungalow, electric heat, partially finished basement, paved driveway, lot 73' x 106', nicely landscaped, ideal family home located in village of Winchester. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**

$43,500 Looking for a medium priced bungalow in Chesterville. We have two listed R432 and R440. Call **Larry Stevens at 448-2875** for an appointment to view these homes.

Al Loynachan.....346-2036 Gwen Berry.....774-2002
Lorraine Lefebvre.....448-2454 Irwin Holmes.....774-2434
Larry Stevens.....448-2875 Tony Welland.....984-2273

9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Monday to Friday Sat. - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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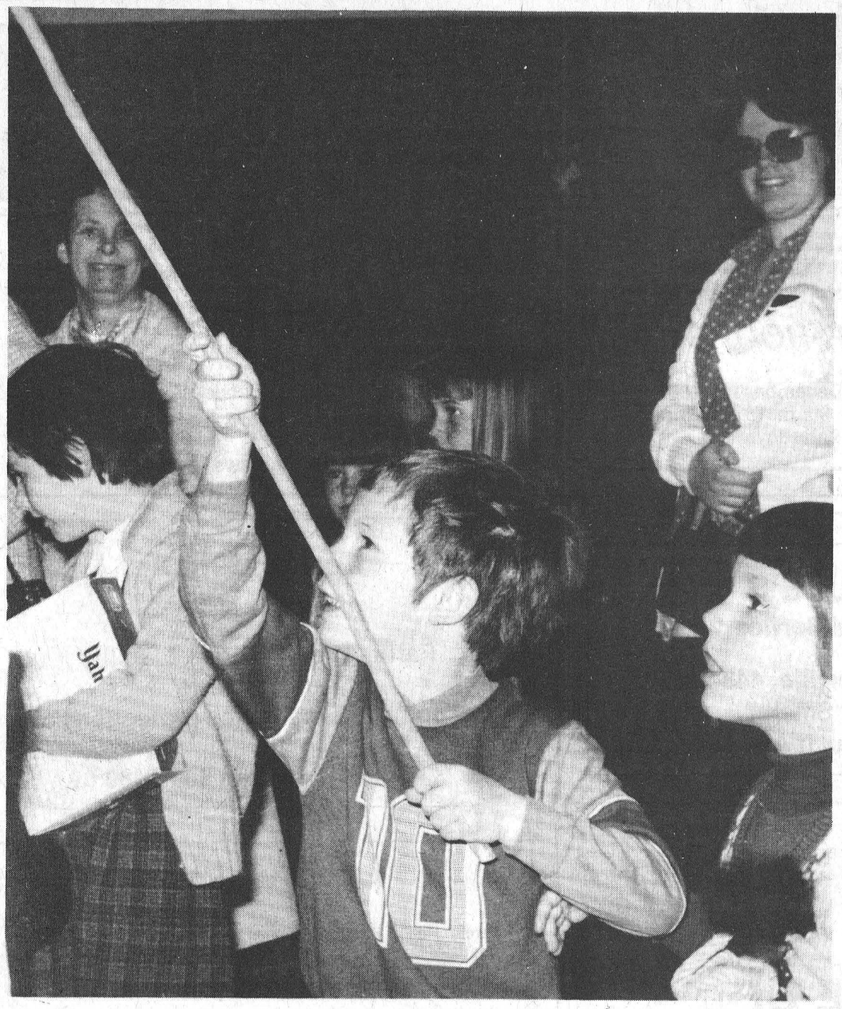


Fun raising

Had it not been for the laughter of little children and the scamper of so many tiny feet one might have thought the scene was a midway at some country fair. Instead it was the gymnasium at Metcalfe Public School transformed into a veritable carnival atmosphere with principal Stuart Holmes beaming approval. Actually it was a day designed by the parent-teachers group allowing pupils to help replenish the dwindling coffers.

In accompanying photo, Brian Sinclair appears confident he has just hooked a "big one" at the fish pond while Greg Jeacle watches in rapt anticipation. Press Photo—Rowan

St. Lawrence U.E.L. eyes bicentennial

IROQUOIS — Descendants of the United Empire Loyalists who settled this area will meet at the Spring meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the U.E.L. Association this Sunday (May 3) at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

The St. Lawrence Branch is especially interested in the 1984 Bicentennial Celebration of the Loyalists settling in this part of Canada in 1784, a most significant event in our history.

Carl Thorpe, supervisor, Historical Research Section, Heritage Administration Board, Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation, will be our guest. Col. Frank Cooper of Sir Guy Carleton Branch, Ottawa, Convenor for the 1981 U.E.L. Association Convention, will be with us. The convention is to be held in Ottawa at Carleton University, from May 28 to May 31, with Sir Guy Carleton Branch as our hosts. Col. Cooper will provide more information on the convention and answer questions.

A slide-tape presentation, provided by the Nova Scotia Tourist Bureau, showing the landing of the original Loyalists at Shelburne, will be shown.

The St. Lawrence Branch has 151 members and people are joining from many areas of the country, including United States People who are unable to make the full connection to a Loyalist join as an associate member, and keep on searching for their ancestor.

The loyalists will be busy in this area this summer leading towards the Bicentennial. May 3, Spring Meeting in Iroquois; May 29 to 31, convention in Ottawa; May 31, a bus tour will leave Ottawa and journey to the Blue Church and area where they will be hosted by the Col. Jessup Branch of Prescott. The tour will go to Upper Canada Village, visiting the Memorial Wall and a short tour of the Village, hosted by the St. Lawrence Branch; September 12, The St. Lawrence Branch will hold their Charter Night Dinner Meeting at Trinity Anglican Church hall, Cornwall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Elinor Senior, Department of History, McGill university, who is presently writing the History of Cornwall as a major Bicentennial project for the city.

The spring meeting at Iroquois is an open affair for anyone interested in the Loyalists or genealogy of the area. Following the regular meeting, there will be a pot-luck supper, and time for visiting with fellow loyalists.

Bikers pedal for scholarship trust fund

INGLESIDE — The Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck will be holding their fourth annual Bike-A-Thon this coming Saturday.

Bikers will pedal along the Long Sault Parkway in an effort to raise money for a scholarship trust fund to be used by graduating students of Osnabruck District High School who plan to further their education.

Starting points will be the west entrance to the parkway and the east end, opposite entrance to Island 17. One lap of the course is approximately 10 km (six miles) and participants are allowed a maximum of four laps or 40 km.

There will be comfort stations and free refreshments at both east and west ends of the parkway. If bad weather strikes, a rain date has been set for Sunday, May 3 at 1 p.m.

The Rotary Club has also applied for a tax number so that tax receipts for contributions over $5 can be issued. Anyone interested in taking part can contact Melvin Waldroff, Dalton Cleary or Rothwell Public School for pledge sheets.



Church Directory

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

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
15tfc

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
Guest Speaker
Rev. Marney Patterson
2c

THE EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
10 a.m. - Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship.
Wednesday Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Marie Berry, Pastor
489-2216
48tfc

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

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

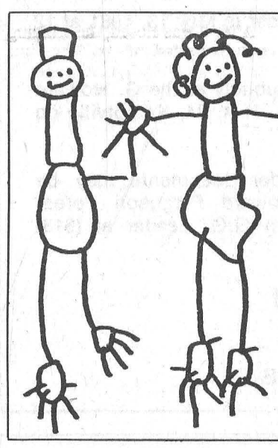
Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Organist
Ron Bingley
Junior Choir
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
9:45 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Organist
Dawn McIntosh
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
1tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades 3 to Senior High.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery.
INVITATION TO LIVE CRUSADE
April 26 - May 3
Services Nightly 8 p.m.
Winchester Public School

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 Miles North Of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Pastor Walter O'Halloran
548 Main St. W. Box 356
Winchester 774-2470
10 a.m. Sunday School and nursery facilities available.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday evening service cancelled. Will be at the Marney Patterson Crusade at Winchester. Public School at 7:45 p.m. All welcome. 1-2c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Mrs. Mabel Mills, member of the Marney Patterson Crusade Team will be guest speaker at both services.
2c



Happy Face Nursery School
Chesterville & District Pre-School Society
Open House
May 13
HOURS:
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Come In For
FALL REGISTRATION
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
E. MacDonald 989-2858
L. Swerdfeger 774-3845
J. Lannin 774-2846

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NEPEAN SPORTSPLEX, WOODROFFE AVENUE, NEPEAN
Each Day, All Day, from 9 a.m.
Adults $2.00 **Children under 12, $1.00**
ITEMS OF INTEREST
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- International panel of judges
- Free parking
- Public welcome

*** BOOSTER SHOWS FOR:**
Labrador Retrievers, Old English Sheepdogs, Great Danes, St. Bernards, West Highland White Terriers, Staffordshire Bull Terriers, Bernese Mountain Dogs, All Setters.

For information about judging times call 489-2398 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*A "Booster Show" usually means an unusually large entry of that particular breed.

Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF TIME TO COMMENCE COUNCIL MEETINGS

Effective May 5, 1981

Council Meetings Will Commence At 7:30 p.m.

Delegates Will Be Received At 9 p.m.

Fred Wilson, Clerk

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Costly schemes

Now that spring is here, people's minds are turning to their bodies and shaping up for the warm months ahead. Wouldn't it be wonderful if you really could become a perfect physical specimen by exercising 10 minutes a day for the next four weeks. Or if you could learn to dance like John Travolta in just 10 easy lessons.

Better bodies, better minds, a better life. Teaching people to improve themselves is big business: dancing schools, career expansion programs, social clubs, health spas, take your pick. But while many such courses and techniques can upgrade the quality of your life, others are simply high-powered sales schemes that exploit people who feel lonely or insecure.

Many consumers, after an effective selling pitch, commit themselves in a burst of enthusiasm. But six months down the line, when they've completely lost interest, they're still paying monthly installments.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Avoiding unethical sales traps can be tricky. Here are some suggestions to prevent your self-improvement dreams from turning into nightmares.

- Check the reputation of the business by talking to friends and neighbors. You should also ask the company for a list of previous customers. If you're still in doubt, contact the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.
- Comparison shop. Check the cost of the same or a similar course at a local school or YM-YWCA.
- Keep down payments to a minimum: five to 10 per cent. Limit memberships and contracts to a year at most.
- If mail-order buying, pay cash on delivery.
- Know what you can afford. Don't get talked into borrowing large sums of money to finance a program.
- Weigh the advantages with the disadvantages. Determine whether you really need the product or service.
- Any unusual diets or strenuous activities should be checked by your doctor, expecially if you have health problems.
- If you have difficulty coping with aggressive sales people, take a friend along for moral support. The friend can also act as a witness if necessary.

Keep in mind that the best protection is still your own common sense and an awareness of the Ontario laws designed to protect you.

READ CONTRACTS BEFORE SIGNING

Most self-improvement plans require you to sign a contract. This document is designed to protect you as well as the business by setting out the exact sums of money to be paid and goods or services to be provided.

Under the Consumer Protection Act, the following details must be included in such contracts:

- Name and address of buyer and seller.
- Details of the transaction including an itemized price and description of goods or services.
- Statement of warranties or guarantees; if none, this should also be included.
- Credit terms including interest charges.

In addition, make sure any verbal promises are clearly stated in writing and be certain there are no blank spaces on the contract.

Before you sign, take time to read the entire document either on your own or with your lawyer. Make sure you understand every word. Be wary of vague generalities or a salesperson's reluctance to provide more details.

Remember, once a legal contract has been signed by both parties, it's binding. In most cases, the vendor is under no obligation to cancel just because you've had a change of heart.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

These is one exception. Under The Consumer Protection Act, you are allowed a cooling-off period of two full working days in which you can cancel a contract, provided it was signed in your home, involves more than $50 and either payment or delivery of the goods-service is delayed. Simply send a registered letter to the seller or deliver it personally within two days of receiving your copy of the contract. A telephone call won't do.

Consumers who feel a sales-person has used a false or misleading sales pitch have further recourse under The Business Practices Act. This legislation clearly states unfair business practices and gives a straightforward method by which you can claim redress if you've been victimized.

For free information on either of these Acts, or for the free information folder entitled, Dream merchant: big business and big disappointments?, contact the Consumer Information Centre of the Ontario ministry of consumer and commerical relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., M7A 2H6; telephone (416) 963-1111. TDD-TTY: (416) 963-0808.

Being a wise shopper is your key to avoiding problems. The more you know about consumer protection, the less your chance of being sold a bill of goods.

Kenney's Dairy Bar
OPENING
Specials

Deluxe Charcoal Broiled Hamburgers, reg. $1.40 ..... **$1.10**
All Flavors Of Our Thick Milk Shakes, reg. $1.30 ..... **$1.00**
Small Sundaes (Many delicious toppings.) reg. 95c..... **75¢**



We appreciate your continued patronage.
Dalt and Jean



Memories of one-room school houses and dedicated teachers in long skirts are still vivid in the minds of those who attended classes in the early 1900's.

Karl Snyder of Long Sault is one such student and he watched with interest as his old school was renovated to become part of Gerard's Furniture Warehouse, just down the road from his farm house.

Karl's mother, Mary Eamon, above, taught at the school and others like it for 44 years before retiring.

Insert: Piche's renovated school.

New lease on life for Wales school house

LONG SAULT — The conversion of old single-storey frame school houses into homes and shops has become the fashionable thing to do.

Rather than allowing them to decay and crumble to the ground as rotted relics of earlier times, people are finding new and varied uses for them.

One such example is the renovation of a school house near here along Highway 2. Gerard's Furniture Warehouse has found a way to incorporate the nearly 100-year-old structure into its everyday business activities.

The Piche family, headed by father Gerard, own and operate the year-old business. They've recently built a large warehouse to display a variety of household furnishings at discounted prices and this happens to connect with the 91-year-old school house.

With a little altering, the attached building now serves as an office and home for the Piche family. Large windows and richly textured pine siding have been added to the school to blend in with the rest of the building.

The Piches, however, were not content to just wonder about their new home's past life. In searching of clues, they came upon Karl Snyder, a former pupil of the school 55 years ago.

From the porch of the beautifully kept red-brick farm house, Karl has watched the alternations with a keen eye. For all of his 70 years, he has lived just down the road from "the old, red school house" as he calls it and can still remember the days when it housed students, and not filing cabinets.

"I first went to that school in 1926," comments Karl. "That's where I took grades 9 and 10 and completed my education."

However, the school was actually opened in 1890 for primary grades, and not until the southeast wing was built on for the purpose of a "continuation school" did Karl become a student.

Before that, he travelled with his mother, Mary Eamon to Lunenburg where she taught school and Karl received his early education. They went by horse and buggy, or sleigh during the winter months.

"When I got up in the morning, I did the chores, had breakfast, then hitched up the horse to take mother over to Lunenburg. She taught there for seven years before she came to teach at the school here," Karl explains.

"When I began classes here, mother was still teaching at the other school and that meant I had to take her to Lunenburg and make it back on time for the bell."

School in those days was a little different, he reflects. Heat came from a coal furnace and single lightbulbs hung from the ceiling. There was one drinking fountain comprised of an insulated tank (to keep it cold) with a faucet. Each student had a desk and like present day pupils, pranks were an integral part of school life.

"I remember a girl who used to sit beside me and she wore one of those heavy red, wool crochet things over her dress.

"Well, I'd reach over with my ruler when she wasn't looking and pull up her dress so that everybody could see it," chuckles Karl.

"Oh, she used to get so mad at me. But we ended up good friends after that, because when she moved away, she sent me a letter. I think she was kind of sweet on me, come to think of it."

Karl isn't certain when the bell stopped ringing to summon students to class, but eventually the board of education found it more economical to close the school down and bus the children elsewhere.

After it was closed, the building was converted into its first commercial enterprise, Luther Well's Monuments. Once that business folded, several other business ventures came and went, including a general store.

Karl's mother, Mary, taught school for 44 years and when she retired, those at the red school house gave her a warm goodbye.

"She always liked the hard workers," he adds. "Mother always thought the pluggers were better than the bright ones because they had to work harder. She admired people who were willing to do a little more than the rest."

Although the building may now be covered in fresh paint and sweet smelling pine, the memories of its past life will never be forgotten by pupil Karl Snyder.

Circle presents life pins

VERNON — The April meeting of the Evening Group Mission Circle of the Osgoode Baptist Church here was held at the home of Isabel Lewis. The meeting opened with the singing of the Easter hymn, Christ Arose.

Helen Duncan had the devotional on Easter. Norma McNaughton led the Bible study taken from Nehemiah. Isabel Lewis presented an interesting topic about French Canada, with emphasis on the work of the Union of French Baptist Churches.

French Baptist work began in Quebec 150 years ago by the French-Swiss pioneer Madame Henrietta Feller, founder of the Grande Ligne Mission. The union of French Baptist Churches is really a continuation of that mission. Madame Feller came to Canada with the purpose of sharing God's love with the French Canadian people so that they might be won for Jesus Christ. Her work was rooted in this purpose, and it grew by visiting, teaching and preaching. The work of the union of French Baptist Churches in Canada still has these same roots, these same purposes, but now there are many new branches and leaves on the tree.

The members enlarged the tree by placing the leaves on it, as Isabel mentioned the places and ministries. We were familiarized with a great deal of historical background.

An invitation was received by the Afternoon Group Mission Circle to attend their afternoon meeting on May 5 when Betty Thompson will be speaking on the campus ministry.

We were also reminded of the annual spring meeting of the Ottawa Association to be held this year at McPhail Baptist Church, Ottawa on May 9.

Life membership certificates and pins were presented to Marion Linton, Norma McNaughton and Inez Molloy, all members of this group.

The meeting closed with prayer. Lunch was served by Marion Linton. Isabel McDiarmid thanked the hostess and the members for taking part.

Contest winners

For the past month a "Fun Program" contest has been going on at K.L. Reid's General Store in Winchester. The competition ended Saturday afternoon. After all the points were totaled the winners were announced.

First (rocking chair), Gwen Berry; second (tool box), Pat Casselman; third (afghan), Linda Thompson; fourth (shovels), Debbie Lecours; fifth (electric fan), Myrtle Murray; sixth (bathroom set), Joan Meek; seventh (baby doll), Barbara Kerkhof; eighth (hooked rug), Willow Rae.

North Russell installs officers

RUSSELL — Mrs. Ian MacGregor and Mrs. David Otto were hostesses for the annual meeting of North Russell Women's Institute held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Morrice.

Seventeen ladies were in attendance. It was reported that several prizes were won at the seed fair at Embrun.

Tickets are available for the area rally at Richmond on June 13. Annual reports were then given by each convenor. The president thanked members for their support and co-operation during her term of office.

Mrs. Keith Dugdale, president of Russell District, presided over the elections and installation of 1981-82 officers:

Past president, Mrs. Ernest Burton; president, Mrs. James Bertrand; first vice president, Mrs. Robert McCallum; second vice president, Mrs. Ernest Burton; secretary, Mrs. Richard Morrow; assistant, Mrs. Orton Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. Keith Dugdale; branch directors, Mrs. Charles Hitsman, Mrs. Culbert Smith, and Mrs. Gordon Magaldry.

District director, Mrs. Culbert Smith; alternate, Mrs. Ernest Burton; sick committee, Mrs. James Bertrand, Mrs. Gordon Magaldry and Mrs. Carman James; nominating committee, Mrs. Robert McCallum, Mrs. Ernest Burton and Mrs. Carman James; auditors, Mrs. Orton Harrison and Mrs. Maynard Cherry; press, Mrs. Robert Boothe; supply convenor, Mrs. Eldon Paul.

Conveners of standing committees: agricultural and canadian industries, Mrs. Clelland Hamilton and Mrs. John Morrice; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Ernest Burton and Mrs. Carmon James; educational and cultural activities, Mrs. Culbert Smith and Mrs. Geoff Baker; family and consumer affairs, Mrs. Robert Boothe and Mrs. Asa Sullivan; public relations, Mrs. Keith Dugdale; resolutions, Mrs. David Otto; curator of Tweedsmuir history, Mrs. Bea Schroeder and Mrs. Gordon Magaldry.

The next meeting is May 26 at the Institute Home.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mattice returned after taking a bus tour in the USA.

Mr. and Mrs. Kem Broom are home after spending a couple of months with their son in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hutchinson spent a few weeks in Florida and are home again.

Mrs. Marjorie Tricky, Williamsburg visited her mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brownell, Long Sault; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brownell, Michael Childerhose, Mrs. Hartell and Mrs. Hilda Crowley, Newington visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ball, Morrisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson.



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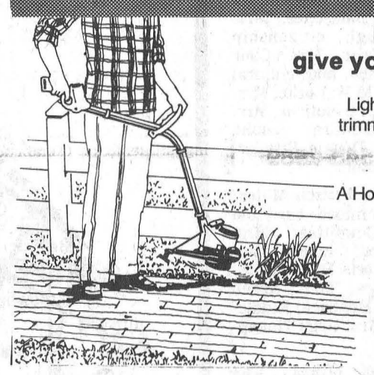

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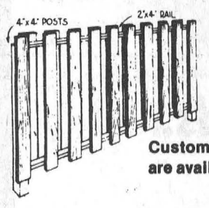

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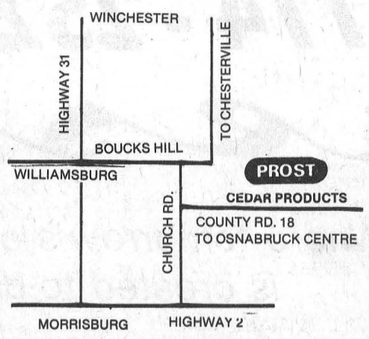

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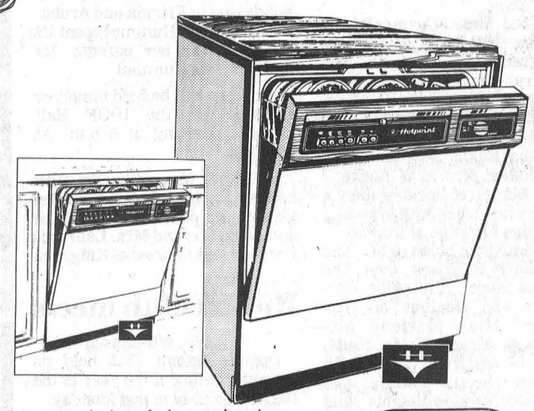
Mother's Day SPECIALS



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Celebrates 90th

Proving one is never too old for a birthday celebration, Robert Stewart heralded the arrival of his 90th birthday with friends and family in Winchester last Friday.

Born in the village of Cannamore to Irish parents, Stewart remained in the area and operated a dairy farm near Chesterville for 40 years. There, he and wife Levina raised eight children.

Now residing in a rest home owned by Nina Woods, Stewart is frequently visited by son Ken and his wife Betty who continue to operate the dairy farm with the help of their children. Press Photo—Harvey

WI braves storm to elect officers

METCALFE — The April meeting of the Mecalfe WI was held at the home of Mrs. Albert McKeown. Members braved the winds of almost hurricane force to attend.

The president opened the meeting with the singing of the ode and repeating the Mary Stewart collect. The roll call was the payment of fees.

Mrs. Judy McLennan thanked all for her wedding gift. The program for the district annual on May 21 at Eastbrook United Church in Ottawa was discussed. The institute also received a copy of a resolution re: telephone soliciting submitted by the Greely-Manotick Station WI. This was held over for discussion at the May meeting.

Notice of the short course, Fund Raising for Bazaars, sponsored by the Home Economic Branch of OMAF is to be held at Kars R.A. centre on May 26. The same day a bus trip is planned to visit Adelaide Hoodless and Erland Lee Home, as well as Marineland and a Winery near Niagara Falls. As of now Mrs. McKeown needs more to fill the bus.

A letter from the area secretary informing us of a WI rally on June 13 at South Carleton High School. Tickets are $7 including lunch. It will be discussed at our May meeting.

Notice of the 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day for sewing project held at the Kars R.A. centre is May 6. The fall project, Which came first the chicken or the egg?, was also discussed.

The winter and spring issues of Home & Country were distributed. Also passed around was the Federated News magazine.

The minutes of last year's annual meeting were read and a financial statement for the year ending March 31, 1981 was presented.

Reports of the standing committees were also presented. Then Mrs. William Dow took the chair for the election of officers.

The new slate is: past-president, Mrs. Chas Wallace; president, Mrs. Earl Reaney; first vice-president, Mrs. John Boland; second vice-president, Mrs. Ed Scharf; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Galloway; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Emerson Irven; public relations, Mrs. John Boland; curator, Mrs. Ed Scharf; district directior, Mrs. Chas Wallace; alternate, Mrs. Earl Quinn; branch directors, Mrs. John Boland, Mrs. John Grubb, Mrs. Harold McKeown.

Auditors, Mrs. Geo Van Berlo, Mrs. Larry McLennan; pianist, Mrs. Russell Blair.

Standing committees: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Earl Quinn; educational and cultural activities, Mrs. Robert Usher; family and consumer affairs, Mrs. William Dow; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Albert McKeown; resolutions, Mrs. Larry McLellan; sick committee, Mrs. Harold McKeown; catering committee, Mrs. Geo Van Berlo, Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Mrs. Chas Wallace, Mrs. Allan Scott, Mrs. Archie McEwan, Mrs. Eric Robinson.

Nominating committee, Mrs. Harold McKeown, Mrs. Edward Scharf, Mrs. Albert McKeown.

The May meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Robinson on Monday.

The program committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Reaney.

After a delicious lunch prepared by the hostess, meeting closed.

Poor attendance at annual

MOUNTAIN — Due to a small attendance many reports were not read at the annual meeting of the Mountain WI. The meeting was held recently in the community centre.

The roll call was answered with suggestions for the programs for the 1981-82 executive and the paying of dues. An invitation to attend an open house at Nationview during education week was accepted.

The following new slate of officers were installed by Nancy Hyndman: president, Betty Allen; first vice, Carole Roach; secretary, Mildred Hyndman; treasurer, Jennie Durant; district director, Gladys Imrie; branch directors and auditors, Henrietta Carlyle and May Cameron; public relations officers, Florence Clark and Carole Roach; Tweedsmuir history curator, Dorothy Gibson.

Convenors of standing committees: agriculture and Canadian industries, Bessie Boyce; citizenship and world affairs, Carole Leslie; family and consumer affairs, Dien Havekes; education and cultural activities, Donna Beckstead; resolutions, Nancy Hyndman; nominating committee, Margaret Laurence, Nancy Hyndman, Betty Puddy.

A lot of people call life "The Survival of the Fittest". You know, a lot of people are right.
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Mrs. Clair Algire institute delegate

WILLIAMSBURG — The Women's Institute held their annual meeting in the IOOF hall on Tuesday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Nineteen members sat down to a pot luck dinner.

Mrs. Clair Algire, past-president, opened the regular part of the meeting with the institute ode and Mary Stewart collect. Roll call was answered by payment of dues for 25 members. Two new members were welcomed. Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Ralph Casselman, treasurer, read the treasurer's report. Bills and correspondence were dealt with. Mrs. Clair Algire, district director, will be attending the 33rd officer's conference at Waterloo University.

All standing committees prepared and presented reports. The nominating committee brought in the new slate of officers for 1981-1982: president, Mrs. Parker Locke; secretary, Mrs. Burl Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Casselman; district director, Mrs. Clair Algire; branch directors, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Graham Garlough, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire; Tweedsmuir history curators, Mrs. Ralph Casselman, Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.

Standing committees: family and consumer affairs, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Wilbur Garlough; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Clair Algire; education and cultural activities, Mrs. M.W. Locke, Mrs. Roger Gilmour; resolutions, Mrs. Beatrice Saddlemire; public relations, Mrs. Donald Strader, Mrs. Burl Robinson.

Auditors, Mrs. Russell Miller; Mrs. Elburn McIntosh; card and emergency committee, Mrs. Donald Strader; lunch committee, Mrs. Doris Hill; nominating committee, Mrs. Arden Trickey, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire; pianist, Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

This slate of officers was accepted and installation followed. Business pertaining to the district annual was dealt with and the meeting was adjourned.

Williamsburg social notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman on their 54th wedding anniversary on April 18.

Euchre winners at the Senior Citizen meeting in Williamsburg on April 15 were: Kezia Wells, Lola Young, Alice Crowder, Wray McPherson, Harold Lewis and Wilfred Whitteker. Door prizes were won by Lena Carkner and Ruth Casselman. The half and half was shared by Lena Carkner, Ray Brown and Wilfred Whitteker. The next euchre is April 29 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Martindale and daughter Elizabeth of Toronto were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead, over the Easter weekend.

Miss Jean Locke of Toronto and Mrs. Ruth Rowe of Bradford spent the Easter weekend with their mother, Mrs. M.W. Locke.

Mrs. Margaret Barkley spent a few days last week with her aunt, Miss Ethel Burleigh of Iroquois.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Robinson over the weekend were: Mrs. Allen McRoberts and Heather of Winchester; Miss Marlene McRoberts of Kingston; Mr. Ralph Barker of Arnprior; Mrs. Keith Robinson, Scott, Valerie and Jamie of Riverside Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McRoberts and Chris of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hanson and Steven of Port Perry spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Ada Hanson and other relatives in the area.

Mrs. Ada Hanson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver. Kimmy Shaver spent the Easter weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Byers and daughter Linda of Halifax, N.S. spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman. Other guests at the Casselman home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and Steven of Brockville.

The community is sorry to hear Maefred Merkley is a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alice Crowder, Mrs. Audrey Kelly and Mrs. Verna Beckstead spent Wednesday, April 8 with Mrs. Pearl Bolton of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow, Mrs. Kezia Wells spent the weekend in St. Catharines with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eldridge and girls and attended a shower for Debbie Eldridge while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Belanger returned home on Sunday after holidaying in Florida and Aruba.

Miss Bonnie Hummel spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

A euchre will be held tomorrow (May 1) in the IOOF Hall, Brinston starting at 8 p.m. All welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts returned home on Sunday after visiting the past week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carkner and Andrew of Kingston.

Rabbit club meets

By Wes Williamson

Dundas Rabbit Club held its second meeting of the year in the OMAF boardroom last Monday.

Leo Streng called the meeting to order at 8:05 p.m. Vickey Byers lead us in reciting the 4-H pledge.

We talked about our project for this year, which is to raise a litter of rabbits for our achievement day. These rabbits are to be six to eight weeks of age at that time.

The meeting was then turned over to our leader. He held a discussion on processing rabbits, both on a commercial basis and for one's own use. Joe Oayburn runs a provincially inspected processing plant at Scotch Corners near Carleton Place.

Leo Streng then closed the meeting.

Our next meeting will be held at the OMAF boardroom on May 11. The subject is going to be record books and breeding.

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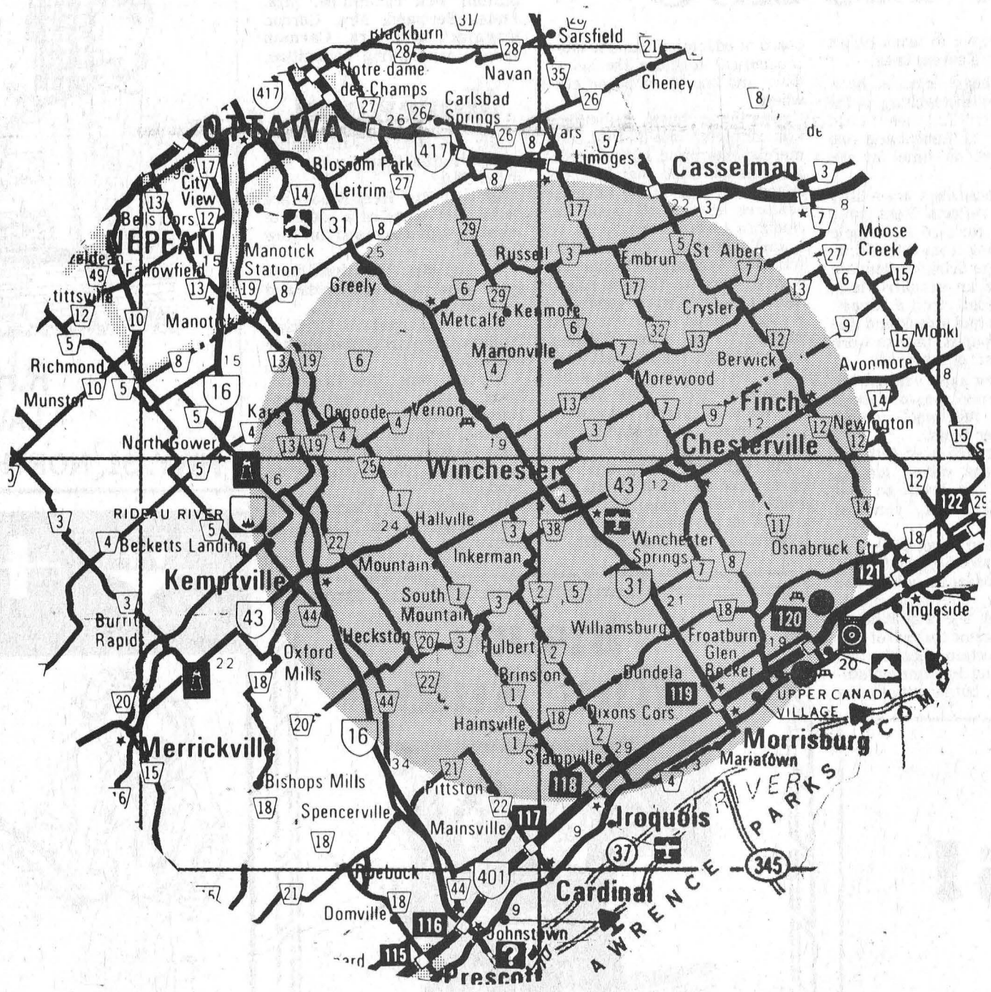

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Child Safety Week

Our children are our greatest asset. As a reminder of this, and also of our need to protect our youngsters, the Canada Safety Council is sponsoring Child Safety Week from May 1 to May 7.

This year the emphasis is on the school environment and the council will stress three areas: potential hazards in the school yard, how to behave in the event of a fire, and good safety habits to practise when travelling to and from school.

Traffic accidents, by far, are the greatest cause of accidental death in Canada. Unfortunately, the accidents make no distinction between young and old, as four out of 10 victims of these accidents are between the ages of five and 14.

Because of the high number of traffic fatalities the council has emphasized traffic safety among youngsters. The effort is paying off — the number of children killed every year in accidents dropped from 867 in 1974 to 545 in 1978. At the same time, accidental deaths among Canada's youth also dropped, from 1,783 to 1,232.

So, the message is getting across. The programs sponsored by the Canada Safety Council, the school boards, the police and many other groups across Canada are working. All of the talks about how to act when riding your bike, or crossing a busy intersection, or what to do in the case of a fire are being listened to by the pupils.

The children, though, are not the only ones who need to be educated. Adults should learn to watch out for children, to set a good example, and to always practise safe driving habits. Child Safety Week is aimed at our children, but in the end the adults are the ones who have to take the responsibility for the safety of our youth.

Northern Ireland violence

If there is a man-made hell on this earth, then it must be in the Protestant and Catholic slums of Northern Ireland: where the people never know if their next step will be their last, as they are shot down by an unseen sniper's bullet and the police are always looking over their shoulders, fearful of the next car explosion, or the latest terrorist weapon, bottles full of deadly acid.

Into this inferno has come Bobby Sands, a man who's hatred will most likely lead to the deaths of innocent people. When this editorial was written (Monday evening) Sands was into his 57th day of a water and salt fast. By the time this is read, he will most likely be dead, touching off riots on behalf of this new martyr of the IRA cause.

Sands, a convicted terrorist, is also a member of parliament. By some strange twist of fate he was voted into office, even though he could not cast a ballot himself. And as the member of Fermanagh and South Tyrone sat in his cell in the Maze prison in Belfast, he swore on March 1 never to eat again until he received status as a political prisoner. (In the early '70's IRA criminals had special status, but this was repealed on March 1, 1976.)

But the government has refused, treating him like any other criminal. It is an exercise in futility on Mr. Sands' behalf, yet he keeps on fasting and moving closer and closer to death. It is ironic that every day Bobby Sands starves himself, he feeds the hatred between the Catholics and Protestants of Northern Ireland.

By this time, after nine weeks of glutting themselves on Mr. Sands' vindictiveness, the extremists of Ulster are ready to kill. And if Bobby Sands is dead by the time you read this, they most likely already have.

Northern Ireland is the last great religious war of Europe. Some argue that it is political, others that it is economic, but these are only manifestations of the religious hatred and persecution that has gone on for several hundred years. Many people are tired of the killing and fighting and want a truce, but there are also many extremists who have vowed to fight to the death for their very dubious causes.

A year and a half ago Pope John Paul II travelled to the island and pleaded to both Catholic and Protestant for peace. For a while, as the humanity of the man stayed with the people of the north, there seemed to be a chance for an end to the violence. Then the hatred returned, the shooting started and the cars continued to explode.

Then along came Bobby Sands. And tragically, the worst is yet to come.

WINCHESTER Press

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More on the North

By Bill Smiley

There are three ways of getting to Moosonee. You can fly, which is expensive. You can walk, which is lengthy, or you can take the train, which is something else. I took the train because I was a bit broke after a major decorating job, because my gout was acting up and I couldn't have made it walking in two years, and because I wanted the experience.

It was an experience I will never forget. Or repeat. When I think that my daughter made the same trip two years ago, with two small boys, my heart bleeds for her. It's almost 24 hours from Toronto, and she refused to get sleeping berths, against my advice.

But she's a very adaptable, strong-hearted and generally clear-headed young woman, and has made not only a go of it, but a success of coping with a frontier town, if there's such a thing left in Canada.

At Cochrane, you change from a fast transCanada train to the self-styled Polar Bear Express, somewhat of a misnomer, as it has nothing to do, even peripherally, with polar bears, and is the exact opposite of an express. It stops whenever it feels like it, backs up for a while, sits for a while, then jogs off again.

Sitting in a coach surrounded by fat, middle-aged Indian ladies who chuckled and gossiped in Cree, I felt much like a Russian aristocrat who had been banished to Siberia for supposedly plotting against the Czar. The train rolled on hour after hour through the taiga, skinny evergreens too useless even for pulpwood, burnt-out patches every so often, snow out both windows, and no sign of human life. All we needed was a samovar at the end of the coach, and the Siberian image would have been complete.

But a warm welcome, with some hugs and kisses from grandboys dispelled the first impressions.

There seems little real reason for Moosonee to exist, except that it is the end of steel. Yet it's a thriving little town, with all the requisites: liquor store, post office, police station, churches, The Bay store, with a monopoly on most food and clothing, a meat market, two hardware stores, one garage, a Mac's Milk sort of place, a Chinese restaurant, magnificent schools, a really splendid, small art gallery featuring the works of Indian artists, and three taxis.

What more could a man want? Well, maybe a poolroom. Or a massage parlor. Or a movie house. But these are sybaritic southern frills. No violent movie could take the place of a dash across the mighty Moose River just before break-up, with the water flying as though you were a ship in a stiff gale.

It's an odd community, geographically. It looks as though God or somebody had flown over the place, dumped out a few handfuls of buildings, and let them fall where they might. I can find my way around in most major cities, but I was constantly getting lost in Moosonee.

Something else that made me wonder was what people did for a living. There is no industry, yet everybody seems to have money. Nobody looks even vaguely hungry. Perhaps it's a matter of taking in each other's washing.

But I have a suspicion that if all the government money, railway, liquor store, schools, police, welfare, old age pensions, baby bonuses and so on were suddenly withdrawn, the place would collapse, and be remembered as a sort of rough-hewn Camelot.

There is, of course, the tourist industry, but that's pretty negligible except for a couple of months in summer, and during goose-hunting season.

On the other hand, the government was left with a pretty sizeable investment, and has used it with some common sense. The town used to be an army base, and many of the buildings have been put to use as schools, housing, administrative offices. Better than leaving them to rot.

For example, the houses on the base are now rented to teachers and other officials. The barracks are used to house the Indian kids from Moose Factory, across the river, in spring and fall, when it's unsafe to cross the river. The recreation building is used for schoolrooms. It still has a bowling alley. There is a curling rink, where kids also learn to skate. At the school there is a fine cafeteria with food that would make the habituees of our school cafeteria drool.

But this is beginning to sound like a travelogue, not my intention. I had a grand visit with my only daughter, without the constant interruptions of her mother.

I played chess with my grandson, seven, and barely escaped with my hide. Twice he forced me to stalemate, instead of checkmate, a humiliating experience. And I played without mercy, regardless of age.

Most days I picked up the other little guy, five, at his daycare, and he gave me directions for home when I got lost.

I got through six novels in six days and didn't mark a single exam paper. That's what I call a holiday.

We have music and read poetry and played dominoes, and ate like kings. I ripped off three graceful Moosonee geese, handcrafted by the natives. And I came home with a better sunburn that confreres who's gone south for their holiday.

This is the victory

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Generally it is true that we are more interested in what people say or do in a moment of seeming defeat than in a moment of apparent victory. What a person is, is more likely to be revealed in time of crisis.

St. Mark, for example, gives ten chapters to the whole span of the heyday of Jesus' ministry. He devotes six chapters to the last few weeks, a period marked by the most vindictive assaults upon our Lord's person and message.

What he said and did on the road to a Roman execution has etched the character of his mind and will upon the memory of the human race.

Indeed some things that were spoken within the intimate circle of his apostles, in the home of an anonymous friend in Jerusalem at Passover time, have crystallized into the inspiration of men and women down the centuries.

Among farewell discourses recorded in St. John's Gospel, chapters 14-17, none is more meaningful than this explanation: "I have said this to you, that in me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

Jesus knew, in the first place, that change, reformation in society, etc., must begin inside individual lives.

Others have tried to deal with this inner realm by means of some code of law, or by repressing it, or even by rationalizing it out of existence. The Master met this stark reality head-on. He came through with a shout of victory.

Jesus knew, in the second place, that only God's kind of victory can remedy the problem of our inner world that determines our environment. Time and again he tried to make this clear. "My food is to do the will of him who sent me, and to accomplish his work" (John 4:34).

Dr. Emil Brunner wrote with profound insight, "Men often live as though they were their own masters and thus arises universal strife. If there is no Lord over us, there can be no peace among men. Because I know I belong to God a controlling purpose and structure emerges in life."

Jesus knew, in the third place, that the extent and reality of a person's moral victory depends upon the quality of his faith. God had a plan, but since it was the reflection of his love, its shape was a Cross. Jesus bore that Cross and upon Calvary's hill revealed God's love.

When the great Scottish entertainer and singer, Sir Harry Lauder, lost his only son in World War I, he said to a friend, "When a man comes to a thing like this, there are three ways out of it: there is drink, there is despair, and there is God; and by his grace it's God for me."

"In the world you have tribulation," said the pioneer and perfecter of faith. He hastened to add, "But be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." So he did. And so may we, through him!



Press Photo—Van Bridger

7th column

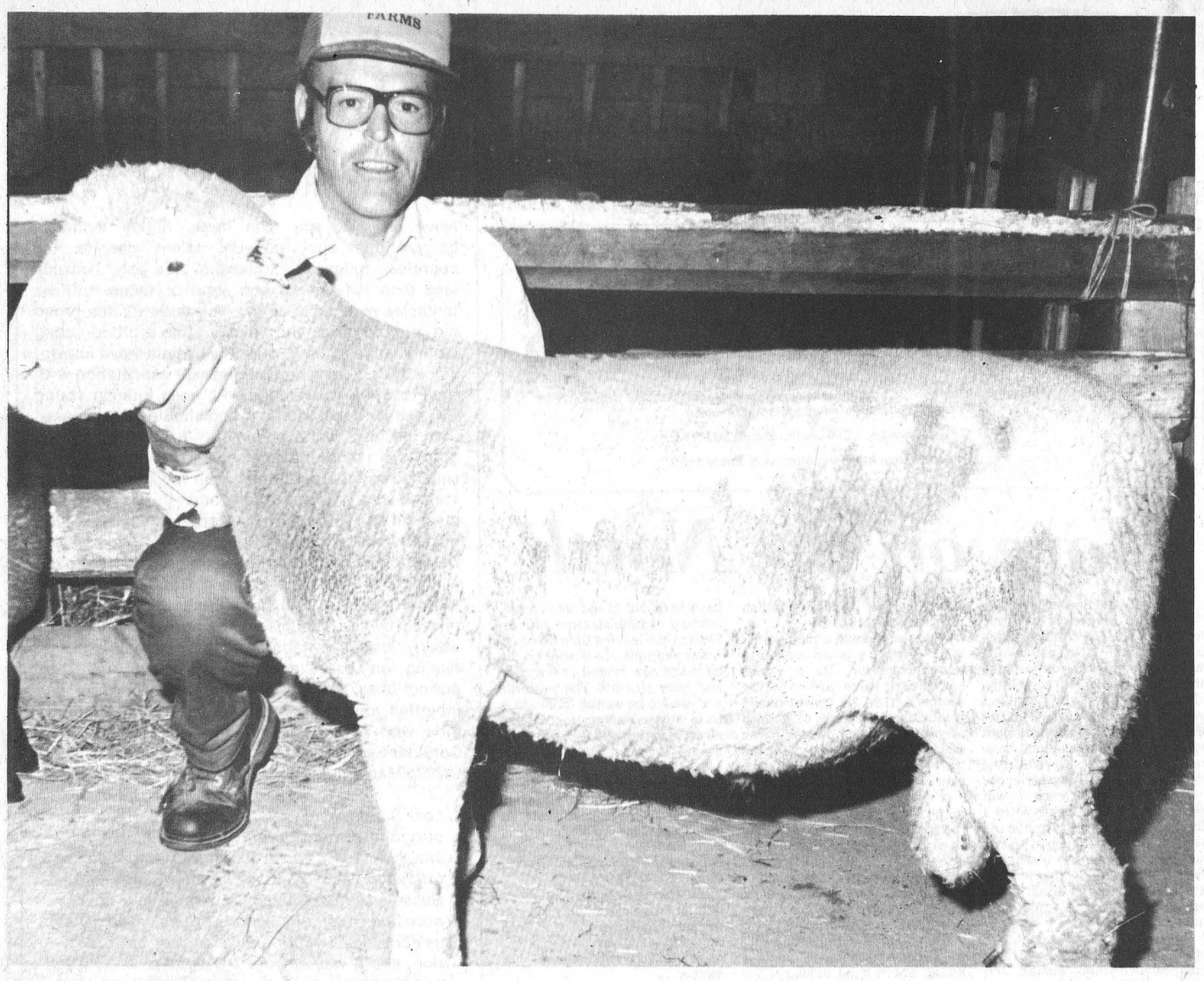
By Joe Rowan

How, we ask you, can huge, highly technical corporations spot unusual talent despite the countless miles that intervene? We ask, because less than two weeks ago, one of those ruthless tentacles reached deep into the heart of this proud but humble office and literally stole a gifted young technician. But then, guess we might have known, since during our long and pleasant association with the Press, we've watched with keen interest young Bill's educational triumphs and should have guessed that the lad's warm personality and skills in both graphic art and management were being closely watched by others. During his all too few months on staff he was, among so many other things, the quiet, pleasant and "productive" advertising manager, who made a host of friends throughout our reading area. Del Graphics Ltd., Toronto, we might add, is the big winner in this "talent lottery." Good luck in your newest endeavor Bill, and don't think you aren't missed by the businessmen who anticipated your weekly visits; by church and community groups relying on your ingenuity to "dress up" their promotional efforts; by the "surly" gent who inherited your darkroom chores; and by all the pretty girls who fell so desperately in love with you. Confidently Bill, we're going broke buying kleenex to help Marg and Linda brush away tears.

Last Sunday, along with the "Old Girl," it was our good fortune to join Rev. Ken McLaughlin and his family for a sumptuous noon dinner following the regular morning service at Russell United Church. It was a very special occasion for our good friend who was celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination, and it was obvious the popular cleric was not expecting such a memorable tribute. Our first association with the gentleman, who so delightfully brings the word of God into every phase of community life, was many years ago when he was Pastor of Edwards Pentecostal Church. We found, even then, that although our paths divided on Sunday, both were leading to the same cherished goal. But it always seemed his "petitions" received more prompt and favorable replies. We're thinking of all those times at Poplar Grove [golf course] when the Man of God, hopelessly struggling in a swampy tangle of brambles would gaze Heavenward and then chip the little pill through the maze of trees and onto the green a few inches from the cup. Congratulations Reverend Sir, thanks for allowing us to help mark such a significant milestone in your dedicated career, and we pray you and your good wife be granted the health and strength to continue your labors in a "field" where the "harvesters" are all too few.

You're not a member you say? Shame! Gosh, with the annual dues so ridiculously low, we just naturally assumed everyone in the valley of the Castor (or any of its winding tributaries) was a member of Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum. Unfortunately, since you're not a member, you're not receiving the regular "Newsletter" that transforms what might be rather dull sounding history of the area into a glowing and exciting saga. In the most recent issue, for example, a Metcalfe Continuation School classmate of a half century ago recalls those peaceful "pre-schoolbus" days when the late Tommy Dalgleish (Air-Cooled Tom's grandfather) transported Vernon and area students to Metcalfe. One of the more brilliant students of the era was Isobel Lewis (she was Kennedy before she met Clint and was stung by the love bug) and in her colorful, descriptive word pictures of the past she recalls, among so many other flashbacks, those feared "Entrance Examinations" one had to pass before advancing to "high" school. Strange that Isobel should refer to those relatively simple tests as "a tough set of examinations." Thinking perhaps our memory was playing tricks we consulted Ernie, Gord, Elsie, Archie, Ken, and sister Marguerite (all genuine "Metcalfites") and they agreed those aptitude tests might have been considered a bit difficult for "country folk" like Helen, Jean, Victor, Irma, Arnold, Cliff, Allison, Doris and even Isobel. But one thing puzzles us a bit. How come, if those Vernon lads and lassies were a bit on the dull side that their report cards were better than ours? Must remember to ask "Ann" (Hill) some day soon. Keep right on remembering and transforming those memories into beautiful paragraphs Isobel. And, by the way, next time tell us more about those "high-spirited" boys in the back seat of Tommy's car.

Our "Editorial Writer" is already receiving rave notices for his ability to analyse complex political issues at all levels, and offer readers his own enlightening philosophic views. Frankly we're darn proud of the lad, but feel we do deserve just a little credit for his sky-rocketing success. Early in his career, relying on our own veritable wealth of expertise, we offered a few tips which have undoubtedly been of tremendous value. "Remember Tom," we recall saying, "if you would succeed, don't never use no double negatives." And it's sure good to note he hasn't never not remembered.



The lambs have already arrived at Dowdale Farms near Vernon, but this prize-winning Dorset ram from the state of Illinois will have a chance to prove himself next winter.

Ian Dow, owner of a mixed herd of 200 Dorset and Suffolk sheep, recently purchased the ram for $1,000.

A breeder of purebred sheep, Ian is well known in sheep circles in Eastern Ontario and his lambs are a delicacy to many chefs of the Valley.

Press Photo—Harvey

WINCHESTER Press FARM

Sheep strategy at Dowdale

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — Gone are the romantic visions of sheep herds running aimlessly across bleak and rugged landscapes. Gone too are the lambs born to face the struggle against icy temperatures and bone-chilling winds.

Those days are thankfully over for most sheep, at least in Eastern Ontario and especially here, on Dowdale Farms.

Ian Dow believes his lambs need a fair shake if they're to survive the trauma of birth and grow into the round and spirited creatures he so admires.

That's why lambing is over at Dowdale. His ewes start giving birth on Jan. 1 and the lambs are brought into a world of sweet smelling straw and the warmth and soft rays of heat lamps. The youngest lamb is now three weeks old.

Granted, some herd owners still have their lambing seasons run to the end of April, sometimes longer. And many mothers still lamb outdoors during this time, when temperatures can unexpectedly dip below the freezing point at night.

Dow simply believes his lambs wouldn't survive the rigors of outdoor birth, especially the weaker ones. Coupled with this is a marketing strategy that holds the earlier the lamb, the sooner they get to market.

Housed among the two barns of pens are 200 mixed Suffolk and Dorset sheep. An easy way to distinguish the two is to remember that the Suffolk has a black face and points, while the Dorset is basically all white. Should the two ever join, the result is a mottled lamb with brownish spots.

Dowdale is primarily concerned with breeding and selling purebred stock. For Ian, who is a retired professor of education from the University of Ottawa, the business represents both a challenge and a more relaxing atmosphere. He says he retired early, just last July, after farming part-time for the past 10 years. He has no regrets.

"I enjoy it more," he explains. "No bells ringing, but the hours are longer."

Each year he markets between 300 and 400 lambs. Last year he bought 250 sheep from other herds in the area and raised the remainder on his farm.

He claims he acts like a dealer in many cases. Because of his location along Highway 31, people often drop in to buy the tender meat directly from him and often shop or restaurant owners make the same approach. Other dealers also come to him to fill contracts they have with exporters.

"Just the other day a chap contacted me because he needed to locate 100 Suffolk," says Ian. "And last week a Greek fellow stopped in to buy lambs for roasting during their Orthodox Easter.

"There's a good market for lambs, that's for sure. The Brazilian government came in and bought 400 purebred lambs to stock their farms last summer, and I expect they'll be back again this year."

A purebred lamb can fetch anywhere from $200 to $250 and a prize winning ewe or ram can run about $1,000. If a customer comes directly to Ian to buy a freezer order, he can expect to pay $2.50 per pound for a completely packaged lamb.

The reason Dowdale breeds the two types, Suffolk and Dorset, stems from a need to have a constant supply of marketable animals and a year-round rather than year-end income.

A lamb is ready to breed in about eight months. Dorsets will breed at any time of the year and will usually deliver two lambs every 24 months. A Suffolk on the other hand, will only come into heat between September and December.

Ian doesn't like to push his Dorsets to their production capacity. He tries to breed for three lambs every two years. This year 125 lambs have been born.

If the demand for lamb is there, one wonders why the predominate label at the meat counter is from New Zealand. Ian explains that lamb can be produced much more cheaply down under because there's no need for housing or feed storage. Sheep there are raised mostly for wool and the meat is simply an added bonus.

"But New Zealand lamb has usually been frozen," says Ian, "and there's just no taste comparison to our fresh lamb. Once one of my customers tastes a fresh leg of lamb, he'll be back time and time again."

There is no marketing board set up for lamb and Ian hopes it will stay that way. He feels they all have a job to do individually in marketing the meat and a fellow must promote himself well if he wants to be a success.

Dowdale is a member of the Ontario Sheep Association. The organization is broken into five zones across the province and Carleton County is part of zone five. There are zone shows and sales and a three-day exhibition is held in Markham every year to boost the meat's popularity. This year, Madame Benoit will be on hand to demonstrate culinary skills in lamb preparation.

"The zones have been a problem, however. The purebred people have different expectations than those who sheep farm for commercial reason," Ian adds.

"I see myself as both. Marketing is important and you really can't have one without the other.

"Right now, the ethnic population is carrying us. Most of them, especially the Greek populace, grew up on lamb. Whereas, most of us still treat lamb as a delicacy, and rely more on beef and pork. It will be the association's job and our job as individuals, to change the market and get people eating more lamb."

To make a good profit from the sheep business, Ian estimates a person would have to own 400 ewes and employ sound management techniques. A farm this size would likely require part-time help as well. The outlay for this kind of operation may not be as big as for a dairy farm, but the returns wouldn't be as high either.

In order to sell his product and develop a reputation among the sheep buyers of the province, Ian attends 50 fairs in Eastern Ontario from as far west as Kingston and Toronto and back east to Lachute, Quebec, Dowdale is making a name for itself.

"If you counted the dollars it takes to show your animals, you'd lose every time. I do it for the advertising," claims Ian.

Being on the show circuit for the past few years, he has witnessed an upswing in the interest for rural fairs. At Metcalfe's annual fair last October, there were some 170 exhibitors, and he expects this number will grow in 1981.

And since he started farming, there has been a change in veterinary services for the better. In the past, vets didn't have the knowledge to deal with the health problems of sheep. There was no instruction given and no instruments available to handle the many lambing problems.

"Now they have the skills and the tools we need," states Ian. "Rather than a common occurrence, we get very upset if we lose an animal."

The mortality rate in most herds runs at 10 to 15 per cent. Worms are the number one cause of death and an infected herd can die in one summer if neglected.

Ian says he must worm at least six times a year with Tramisol, which can be injected through the skin with a needle. Each time he treats his flock of 200, it costs 25 cents per animal.

"I don't take any chances. I've been burned before — come home and found a whole herd laying dead in the field. With this treatment, we haven't lost a sheep in five years," he says proudly.

Tough beans to beef farmers

OTTAWA — Beef farmers may be going out of business because of low prices, but there will be no stabilization payments for slaughter cattle or sheep sold in the 1980 market period. The average market price received by producers for both commodities last year exceeded federal support levels.

The 1980 support price for slaughter cattle was calculated at $75.88 per hundredweight (cwt).

Both support prices are 90 per cent of the five-year average market price, indexed for the change in cash costs of production in the support year compared with the previous five years.

National average market prices last year were $76.37 per cwt for slaughter cattle and $76.62 per cwt for sheep.

In comparison, the 1979 weighted average market price for slaughter cattle was $76.44 per cwt. The 1979 support price for slaughter cattle was $65.16 per cwt. The 1979 weighted average market price for sheep was $83.27 per cwt, while the support price was calculated at $54.16 per cwt.

Stabilization payments have never been made for sheep, and support payments for slaughter cattle were last made in 1976. Slaughter cattle and sheep are among the nine commodities named for annual support under the Agricultural Stabilization Act.

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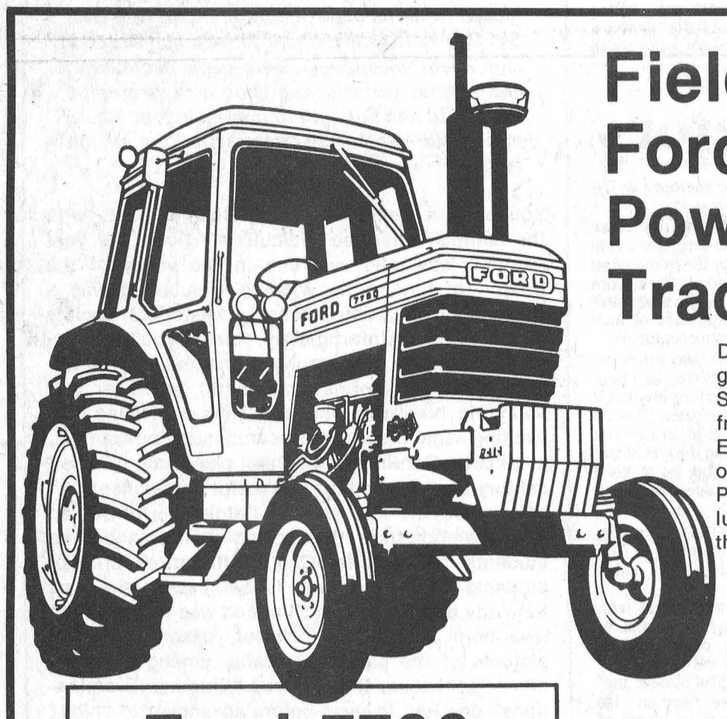

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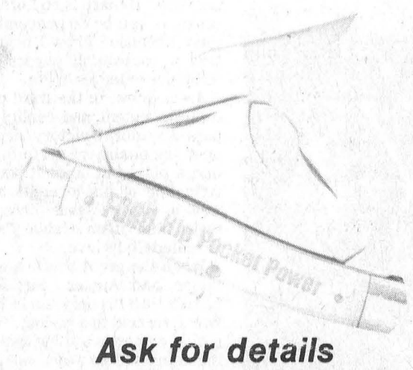

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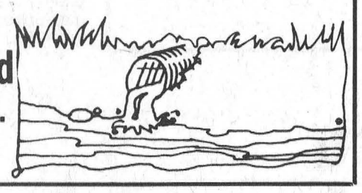

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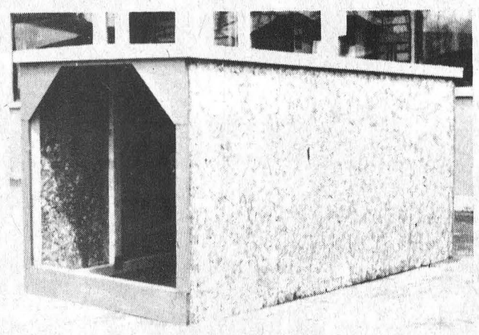

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Focus on Farming

Computer applications

By Howard F. Giles

Several farmers have recently approached our staff asking us about the use of micro-computers on their farm.

Most computers are now priced well within the reach of farmers, but they still may not be a wise purchase for the average person. This is because there are still few programs developed for Canadian agriculture. Within a year or two there should be quite a number of practical programs available.

For those who make the decision to buy a computer, they can depreciate it as a Capital Allowance Class 10 machine. The software (programs) can be depreciated in Class 12.

What will a computer do on the farm? Farmers can use it for their financial accounting for tax and farm management purposes. Completely up-to-date reports are available at the touch of a key. Machinery inventories can be recorded. Soon feed ration programs will be available so that a new, balanced ration can be quickly formulated everytime a feed change such as from corn silage to haylage, occurs.

Complete herd information can be kept — breeding dates, calving dates, cow numbers, current DHI or ROP averages, etc. can all be co-ordinated to give the farm manager improved control of his enterprise.

Soon farmers will be able to have the correct amount of grain automatically metered out to a cow based on her current production. As a cow is milked, the quantity of milk will be automatically recorded. Cow pedigrees will also be handled very easily with a computer.

I envision in the future a farmer will be able to call up the local artificial insemination unit via computer and immediately receive an analysis of the cow to be bred and a selection of bulls that would produce superior offspring.

On-farm computers will be used to make land, machinery, and quota purchase decisions. Cash flow budgets and other financial statements will be quickly prepared when a farmer needs to negotiate with his banker.

And, as a side benefit, family members will enjoy games on this new machine.

A grant is available (on a limited geographic basis) under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement for a farmer who wishes to introduce this new technology. This is included in the "demonstrating new technology" category. The grant is 50 per cent of the project costs up to a maximum assistance of $10,000 per project.

All applicants will be required to supply a detailed project proposal to include:

- General background information.
- The need for the project (e.g. how will this project stimulate the development of agriculture in your area).
- The major objectives of the project.
- The specific activities, in sequential order, which are going to be carried out in trying to achieve the above objectives of the project.
- The financial arrangements.
- A review of processes, procedures and technology involved as well as facilities and equipment required.
- A review of information available from research institutions, demonstration farms or other sources or practical application of this type of endeavor.
- The procedures for monitoring the progress and results of the project.
- The format of final report.
- The expected duration of the project — if longer than one year, indicate how many, when, and content of progress reports to be submitted.
- A backup letter from project leader (e.g. OMAF staff contact).

Application forms are available at the local agricultural office.

Howard Giles is Associate Ag Rep in Dundas County.

Cheesed off

Dairymen want check off vote

A group of Dundas dairy farmers want a plebiscite on the check off used to fund the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation.

Last week they petitioned the Dundas Milk Committee to hold a vote among the county's 414 dairy producers on the issue. The motion came at the end of a turbulent meeting in Winchester.

At the heart of the matter is a three cents per hectolitre levy on all milk produced in the province. The check off is one of the means of funding the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC) which started operating on April 1.

The angry farmers say they were never given a say in the decision to impose the levy. Under the former Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), funding came from fees paid by the farmers using the system and the government.

"It's not the money, it's the principle," dairy farmer Al Gregory said. At three cents per hl, a farmer would be levied $1.58 per year for a cow that annually produces 12,000 pounds of milk.

Dwight Bennett, the region's director on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and the chairman of the provisional committee set up to run the ODHIC, defended the check off. He admitted some mistakes may have been made in organizing the ODHIC, but pointed out the levy has been talked about for several years.

"Maybe we haven't done a great job of communicating, but we haven't bombed out either," he said.

Bennett explained that the ODHIC was set up to keep the milk recording system in the province from falling apart. Under the DHIA program, run by the ministry of agriculture and food, funding from the province was frozen in the mid '70's. As inflation took its toll of the government grants, the number of farmers using the milk recording system was also frozen.

The OMMB looked for ways to rectify this and came up with the ODHIC. Bennett said that as far back as 1978 the board said it might pay a portion of the milk recording bill.

Last year delegates to the annual meeting of the OMMB voted in favor of the restructuring of the DHIA to the ODHIC. And earlier this year, at the annual meeting, county milk committee members voted in favor of the proposal to form the ODHIC.

Bennett added that the change was approved by the Ontario Dairy Commission, "because of the resounding approval of milk producers."

Stan Baldwin, though, was one of the delegates who didn't vote for the proposal. A member of the Dundas Milk Committee, he said the check off was included in the motion to approve the ODHIC. Some farmers wanted to vote on a separate motion regarding the check off and abstained from voting on the proposal.

"But some of us had the guts to stand up and vote against it," he said.

Bennett again defended the ODHIC, calling it, "A major step forward for producers."

He strongly advocates the milk recording system because through milk recording farmers can breed their best cattle and produce more productive offspring. The bulls, through artificial insemination, can then be made available to all breeders in the province. Because of this, all dairy farmers in the province benefit from the ODHIC, he said.

Bennett added that it is important for the milk industry to prove to the government that it is constantly increasing its efficiency in order to gain price increases. With programs such as the ODHIC the strong lobbying of consumer groups that argue against price increases can be countered.

Most dairy producers at the meeting didn't argue against the merits of the ODHIC, only that they felt they were not involved in the decision making process.

Allison Fawcett, a former milk committee member, wanted to know why an information meeting on the subject wasn't held before the OMMB approved the ODHIC. Bennett again defended the board's actions, stating that the check off had been mentioned at last year's spring regional meeting in Spencerville. He also pointed out that Dundas is one of the few areas with any vocal opposition to the check off.

Not all of the farmers at the meeting were opposed to the check off. Tom Clapp, a member of the milk committee, defended the need for milk recording.

Today the emphasis is on facts and figures, he said, just like when a farmer goes to the bank — to get a loan he needs cash flows, projections and a variety of other statistics. He said the government demands the same thing when it reviews dairy policy. And to obtain this data the OMMB needs more herds on test.

Clapp's argument failed to placate the anger of the farmers, who continually argued that they weren't involved in the decision. Gregory said that more than half of Dundas dairy farmers are against the check off. And Fawcett said the OMMB usually pushes through the policies that it wants.

"I sat on the board for a number of years and I always felt the committee was the scapegoat," Fawcett said.

Bennett strongly disagreed with Fawcett, saying the board is responsive to the arguments of the individual farmer. He pointed out that when the quota exchange was set up the board was split over what policy to take regarding on-going farm rules. Eastern Ontario farmers strongly advocated one view and the board accepted it as quota exchange policy, he said.

The meeting concluded when Gregory moved that the milk committee put forward a question on the right of the OMMB to deduct the three cent check off. The nine member committee will now have to vote to accept or reject the motion.

Regardless of the way the issue goes, Bennett doubted if the board would change its policy. He said it would be irresponsible to change the structure of the ODHIC now that it has started operation. The check off, though, hasn't been imposed yet because of legal problems.

Gregory also requested that letters be sent to other county milk committees regarding the check off.

Proposed ODHIC budget released

The new ODHIC will spend more than $3.7 million in its first year of operation.

The proposed budget figures for the milk recording corporation were made public by Dwight Bennett at last week's meeting on the ODHIC. He said user fees will generate $881,400, the check off $718,400 and government grants will total $2.185 million. In percentage terms, user fees account for 23.3 per cent; the check off for 19.1 per cent; and the government grant 57.6 per cent of the total budget of $3.784 million.

Expenses include field operations, new herds and labs at $458,100; computing at $327,900; and policy development at $404,700. Capital expenditures will total $245,000, with $140,000 set aside for a capital fund and $100,000 for future computer development. This brings all of the expenses to $3.759 million, with a $25,000 profit.

In addition, the ODHIC received a start up grant from the province for $250,000.

The government has committed itself to fund the ODHIC for the next three computing years. The grants in that period include an inflation formula to allow for price increases. After that period the government funding will be renegotiated. Bennett said the government is committed in the long-term, to fund half the cost of the ODHIC.

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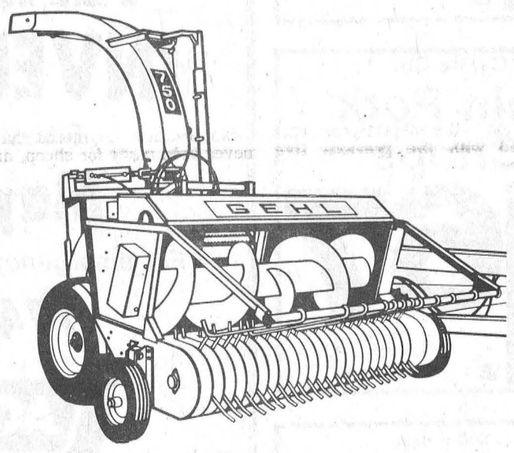

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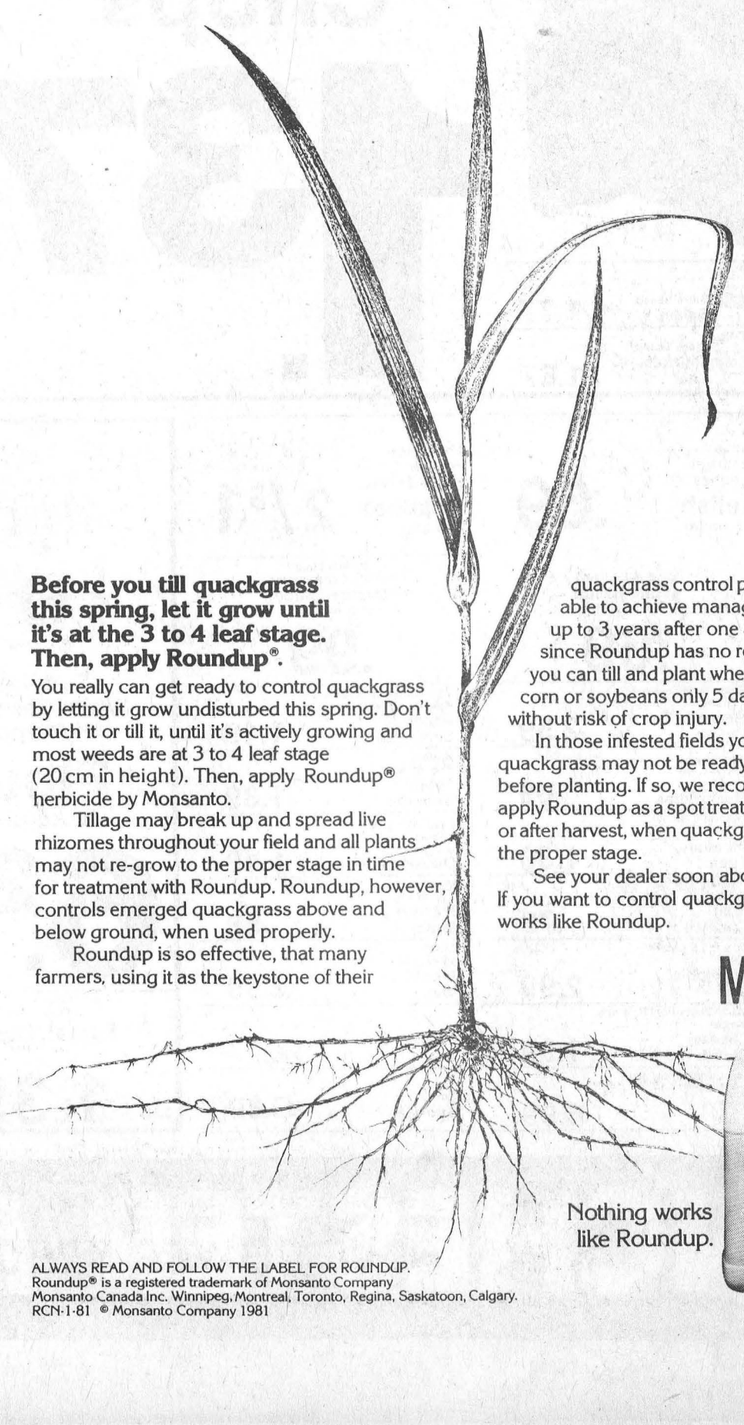

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Tractor club off to roaring start

By Reta Byvelds

The key to success in 4-H is keeping good records.

This point was emphasized at the second meeting of the Dundas Tractor Club held at Weagant Farm Supplies in Winchester. The night's topic was record books.

The meeting opened with the pledge and the minutes of the last meeting. Club president, Reta Byvelds, announced that a demonstration night is planned for July. She reminded club members to begin to plan for the club's demonstration immediately.

The meeting was turned over to the leaders. They distributed the record books and the club had a brief discussion about them. The first-year members were then given a lesson by Elwood Coons while the older members went with Bob Weagant for their lesson. New members will be studying the Level I record book while the others will be working out of a higher level book.

The first-year members took a look at learning how to be safe, what makes an engine run, and nuts, bolts, screws and rivets. The other members learned about the engine ignition systems, hitches, power takeoff and hydraulic controls. After their lessons club members met again and the meeting was adjourned.

The club's next meeting is May 4 at Weagant Farm Supplies. The lights will be turned down and the projectors will run as the club will be watching some farm safety films.

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Scenes such as this may be prevalent in area fields this fall, as Victory Soya Mills of Toronto is establishing a dealer network in Eastern Ontario.

Victory hopes the network will encourage farmers to plant soybeans, a cash crop with one of the highest returns possible for Ontario crops. Press Photo—Sherratt

Dealer network in Eastern Ontario set up for soybeans

Soybean plots could be sprouting up across Eastern Ontario this year because of a dealer network being set up by Victory Soya Mills of Toronto.

Soybeans have one of the highest returns of any cash crop grown in Ontario, but in the past local farmers have been wary of the bean because of the problems of marketing the crop. But Peter Coleman, a marketing representative for Victory, said this should change this year when the mill establishes four or five area dealers to handle the harvest.

"There's been no dealer network in this area to handle the beans," said Coleman, "which has been a real problem in the past. Now we're taking steps to correct the situation."

Victory Soya Mills owns one of three crushers operating in Ontario. Last year the mill had to import $15 million worth of beans to fill their needs. Most of the beans came from the United States which produced $1.8 billion in soybeans last year. Brazil is another major producer of beans at $500 million, while domestic production was worth $25 million.

The ministry of agriculture and food (OMAF) estimates that soybean acreage in Ontario could expand to 1.2 million acres to meet Canada's requirements. Although soybeans do very well on drained, deep and fertile loam soils — like most other cash crops — they also thrive on well-drained clay and clay-loam soils.

During a soybean growers seminar sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association in Winchester last Tuesday, Coleman discussed contract options and marketing strategies.

The simplest contract a cash cropper may enter is the straightforward cash contract. In this case a farmer would be dealing with a local market where the standard terms would apply — such as a 14 per cent moisture requirement in the bean and a number two quality rating.

If the dealer must dry the beans to the 14 per cent level, there would be a charge and grade deductions would also be made for any dirt, split beans or other grains that have entered the bean bin.

Once delivered, the beans are graded and a price is determined based on the Chicago futures market. The futures represent current prices on the international market. Most contracts are based on these prices.

Another way to market your beans is through a basis contract. Here the farmer speculates on the futures (market prices) in order to get the highest price possible for his product. The dealer is instructed to hold the soybeans until (if) market value rises, then once the cash cropper deems it a favorable time, he ships the beans out.

The only advantage to this, explained Coleman, is that farmers can get short term benefit out of the market. Problems arise though, when a grower keeps holding off for a higher price and it never comes. In that case the farmer ends up with storing charges and less return on his investment.

The other alternative is a contract based on future delivery. The delivery period can either be the next week, month or even the next crop, at a fixed price with no advance payments.

Coleman said knowing the costs per acre for growing the beans is an instrumental part of marketing strategy. Being able to dry and store the crop on the farm is a definite advantage since it gives farmers the leeway needed to grab the best market prices.

The best option he sees in marketing the beans is to sell one-third of the crop when costs plus profits (20 per cent) can be covered even before planting. Then once you see you'll have a crop to market (the plants are up), sell another third.

"This way, you have two-thirds of your crop sold even before you've harvested and you know you'll be covering expenses when payment comes in October or November," said Coleman. "And if you can, hold onto a third and look to sell in May when prices are good.

"Plus, if market prices go up during the summer, you'll be free to concentrate on selling next year's crop. I see a tremendous advantage in this type of option."

More marketing workshops for area growers are in the planning stages and he advised cash croppers to check with the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board at 1-800-265-5282 for price quotes.

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Judge dairy cattle

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Calf Club held their second meeting at John Dalrymple's farm.

Enthusiastic 4-H'ers learned a great deal about filling out record books and how to give proper reasons when judging dairy cattle. Then the normal format of the meeting was practised and summed up as to have each member bring their record books to be checked at the next meeting.

Also, registration forms for the calf must be sent in by May 1 at the latest. The meeting was then adjourned to a spontaneous assortment of refreshments provided by the Dalrymples. Here we were reminded that the next meeting will be held at Chole Hart's Harthaven Farms around May 9.

Members then went home.

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Census profiles family farm

OTTAWA — An updated profile of Canadian family farms is expected to emerge from the 1981 census of agriculture.

The census will help measure, among other things, the impact of the scale and the intensity of farming on agriculture and the farm family in the different regions of the country.

From past censuses we know that the family farm appears to be surviving the trend towards larger, specialized farms and incorporation. The census of 1976 reported that more than 95 per cent of all farm operations were run by individuals, families or partnerships. Another 3.5 per cent were listed as corporate family farms and fewer than one per cent were operated by non-family corporations.

Size and intensity of operation, however, have undergone major changes over the past four decades. Between the 1941 and 1976 censuses, the total number of farms in Canada decreased from a peak figure of 732,832 to 338,578 and average farm size more than doubled from 237 acres to 499.

Corporate family farms and other legally constituted company farms are on the increase, according to the 1971 and 1976 censuses. These holdings doubled in number between those years.

Farms of all types are becoming more capital intensive. Average value of farms — the value of land, buildings, machinery, equipment, livestock and poultry — increased elevenfold between 1941 and 1976 from $5,788 to $65,736. Even after allowing for inflation, this represents a considerable increase in capitalization. A closely related trend is the migration of Canadians away from their agricultural roots. In 1931, nearly one-third of all Canadians lived on farms, compared with only five per cent in 1976.

Even the personal qualities needed for successful farming have changed with increases in mechanization and systemized production. A strong back is of less importance today than skills in management of a large-scale operation, cropping rotations or breeding programs, and bookkeeping and marketing know-how. In addition, many farmers supplement their incomes with jobs away from their farms. These jobs may range from logging to teaching, requiring a whole extra set of skills.

Census data show that farm income is strongly influenced by region. Fewer eastern farmers than prairie farmers report farming to be their major source of income. In 1971, only 31.4 per cent of farmers in the Atlantic Provinces and 32 per cent of farmers in central Canada earned more than one-half of their income from farming, compared with 49 per cent of prairie farmers. On average, families that depended totally on their farms earned less than families with off-farm incomes.

Family labor remained the backbone of modern agriculture by 1976. Family farms used an average of only 7.6 weeks of paid labor each year and only 30.5 per cent of these farms reported any hired labor. Corporate family farms used an average of 72 weeks paid labor per year, with 54 per cent of these farms reporting hired labor, and corporate non-family farms used an average of 128 weeks of hired labor with 53 per cent of these farms reporting hired help.

And, although the corporate family farm has increased in number in the past few decades, the individual or family farm was still more than holding its own in relation to other types, by 1976.

Census data document the situation of the family farm, a situation that is a response to the particular problems and challenges each generation of farm families has had to face, through economic depressions and booms, drought, war, mechanization, changing social values and rising expectations. Trends have developed, some of them irreversible, others possibly temporary. New data from the 1981 census might well show, for example, that the migration of young people to the cities has lessened in light of rising farm incomes and federal-provincial initiatives to help young potential farmers stay on the land. With other trends, such as mechanization and increasing energy consumption, it is a matter of finding out how much more and how quickly.

The 1981 census is expected to answer more questions than it asks. Undoubtedly, it will give us an updated picture of what has happened to the Canadian farm family in the eighth decade of this century and, by extension, a little of what is likely to happen in the ninth.



June 3 is Census Day in Canada and a large part of the census will deal with farming.

The census of agriculture will measure the impact and scope of farming in Canada. It will also ascertain the important contribution the family farm makes to Canada's economy.

Press Photo—Workman

Dairy policy development

This week, in the second part of a look at the current review of federal dairy policy, The Press presents a summary of the second of four background papers prepared for the government. This paper is on the history and development of dairy policy.

The supply management system in the dairy industry came about after long periods of low prices. In an attempt to stabilize returns to farmers, the federal government started support programs in 1935 and 1936. Another act was established in the Second World War, and in 1946 a post-war program was initiated.

In 1958 a stabilization program, basing prices on 80 per cent of the previous 10 years, was started. In 1966 an export levy was deducted from subsidy payments and in 1966-67 a milk subsidy war was waged between Ontario and Quebec.

The result was the two provinces withdrew support payments for industrial milk in return for a federal subsidy increase from 85 cents per cwt to $1.21 per cwt.

At about the same time the Canadian Dairy Commission came into operation. Its goals were to provide a fair return for farmers and a continuous supply of high quality goods to consumers.

One of the first actions of the CDC was a subsidy eligibility quota (SEQ) to curtail overproduction of industrial milk. The SEQ was the production level a farmer could expect to receive federal subsidy payments on. Inequities in the SEQ plan and continued over production led the CDC to establish the market share quota (MSQ) plan in 1970.

Under the program provinces received a portion of the national quota of industrial milk. Original quotas were based on industrial milk production in the 1969-70 fiscal year. Provinces were allowed to negotiate changes in MSQ levels — as occurred in 1975 and 1976.

In 1975 the federal government reviewed the dairy policy and came out with these points:

- Develop a formula to determine changes in dairy support prices.
- Increase support prices.
- Examine a butter import policy to create a smaller dairy industry.

The policy was not supposed to promote the growth of the industrial milk market, or conflict with the government's policies towards the rural population, but was to keep the MSQ industry viable and provide a "fair" income to producers. It was also supposed to minimize the impact of price increases to the consumer.

The long-term dairy policy contained the following main points:

Dairy products should be predominantly Canadian.

- Cheese exports be subsidized by a levy on producer returns from MSQ.
- Butter contracts with foreign countries be negotiated if it is beneficial to Canada.
- The CDC should use its powers to keep surpluses of dairy products to a mimimum.
- MSQ returns should be adjusted annually, based on an indexing formula.

The policy also recommended the MSQ support program be reviewed every year, based on the following criteria: changes in processing costs; changes in inventories of dairy products; changes in producer returns in comparison to other countries; changes in the value of quota under federal dairy programs.

SINCE 1975

After the policy was established, major changes were needed in the government regulations because milk production was 18 per cent greater than domestic needs. This, combined with a surplus stock of dairy goods throughout the world, led to lower prices for exports.

To protect the domestic industry the government established an import quota of 50 million pounds of cheese in 1975. In 1978 this was reduced to 45 million pounds.

At the same time the government has tried to get foreign countries to lower their subsidies on cheese exported to Canada. This would raise the price of imported cheese, thus helping the domestic cheese industry.

The foreign butter contracts were never pursued.

The federal support level for MSQ has remained at $6.04 per hl ($2.66 per cwt) since 1975. In that time national quota has varied, but is now at about the same level as when the policy was developed.

Regarding quota levels, the first few years of the program were hectic, as the government tried to match quota to demand. MSQ levels were reduced twice in 1975, then 18 per cent in early 1976, before being increased four million cwt in late 1976. In 1977 quota was again reduced, by two per cent, and in 1980 was increased by a comparable amount.

In 1977 the government brought in the butterfat exchange program and a refundable contingency levy was placed on excess sleeve production the following year. This levy, to pay for exports, has always been refunded.

Under the returns adjustment formula, the target milk price has increased from $11.02 per cwt in 1975 to its present level of $16.13 per cwt.

Price increases to consumers have been about the same as the rate of inflation, since support prices are based in part on the Consumer Price Index.

Ron Froom shows slides

By Mark Smith

The second meeting of the Winchester-Chesterville Calf Club was held at the home of Kent Smith. We started off with the 4-H pledge. At this meeting we had a special guest. He was Ron Froom from C & L Feeds. He showed slides and talked to us about raising a dairy calf.

We then had a quiz on the parts of a cow. Then lunch was served and we thanked our guest and our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Prepare display for Buck Show

By Debbie Zuiderveen

The Dundas 4-H Goat Club met for the second time this season recently at the Spasoff's residence. The meeting opened with Greg Holmes leading the members in the 4-H pledge. The discussion on goat nutrition and related diseases was led by Carol Gervais, the 4-H leader.

A special committee was appointed to organize a display for the Eastern Ontario Goat Federation Buck Show on Saturday, May 30 at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

About 12 members belong to the club. The next meeting will be held at Van den Broek's home on May 13. The main topic will be conformation led by the 4-H leader.

Garden club views film

By Linda Streng

The Dundas Garden Club held their monthly meeting at the OMAF Boardroom on April 22.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. Roll call discussion was how many vegetables and flowers to grow. It was decided on 10 vegetables and five flowers. The meeting was then turned over to the leaders. Demonstration night was also discussed. A film was shown on preparing the soil and also on planting and transplanting. Both were very interesting. It gave everyone a good idea on how to prepare their garden.

The next meeting will be held at the boardroom on May 21. The topic to be discussed is how to control insects and weeds.

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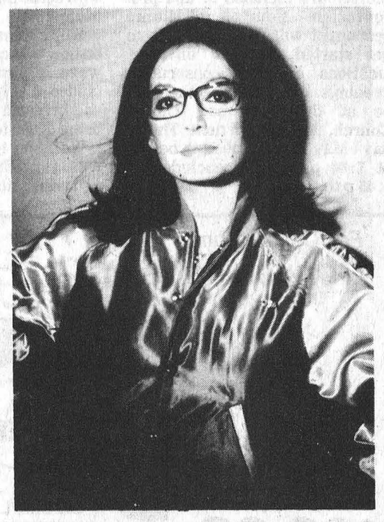

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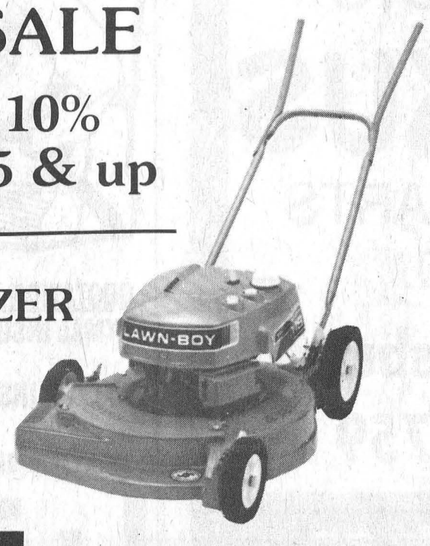

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One dozen projects earns provincial pin

By Mary Michels,
Home Economist

MAPLE RIDGE — The 4-H Homemaking Club members of Dundas County have spent the past three and a half months trying to answer the age-old question, Which Came First, The Chicken or the Egg? Last Thursday, about 100 members attended the Achievement Night of the project at Maple Ridge Public School.

Throughout this project, members learned about safely handling and preparing chicken and egg dishes. Some of the popular recipes included baked Alaskas, cream puffs and Niagara nice 'n spicy. Each member had their project manual and recipe file on display for the audience to see.

The chairman for the evening program was Karen Holmes from the Winchester No. 1 Club. She welcomed everyone to the evening and introduced the skits, exhibits and demonstrations. Four demonstrations were presented. Winchester No. 1 demonstrated eggs, the original fast food, with Kim Fawcett, Jennifer Dawson and Darlene Jennings participating; Bonnie Wise, Jennifer Sluiskes and Monica Bongers, all from Winchester Springs, demonstrated the roles eggs play in recipes; blender beverages with eggs was the topic covered by Matilda's Jill Murphy, Ute Straube and Brenda Vander Poel; the final demonstration showed us how to cut up a chicken and Kathy Kerr and Robin Empey from Hallville-Mountain No. 2 did a great job.

The three skits were, the hen that laid the golden egg, from Chesterville; Iroquois asked us, what's your e.q.?; while Ormond reminded us not to put all our eggs in one basket. All members of the various clubs participated in their skits.

The four exhibits covered the following topics: egg gadgets and cooking equipment by Hallville-Mountain No. 1 with Stephanie Tanguay and Norine Milne commenting; Monica Henophy from Riverside Heights commented on how to recognize a fresh egg; grading eggs was Morewood's Julie-Ann Duckworth's topic; and Helene Jaquemet from Winchester No. 2 gave us the anatomy of a chicken. All presentations were well done and provided the audience with interesting and often humorous looks at chickens and eggs.

Another segment of the evening program dealt with the presentations of awards. A provincial honor pin and certificate was presented to Brenda Vander Poel from the Matilda Club for having successfully completed 12 4-H homemaking clubs. Two members received their county honor certificates and pins for having completed six clubs. They were Diane Fournier and Rhonda St. Pierre, both from the Ormond Club. Congratulations is extended to the three award winners.

Each leader and member was presented with a silver teaspoon for all their hard work and time spent on the project.

Mary Michels, county home economist, commented on the projects completed by the members and on the skit and exhibit presentations. The project for the fall is Ready, Get Set, Sew. The focus of this project is basic techniques required for the construction of a vest or skirt. These techniques will not only be useful for this project, but for all future sewing endeavors. This will be a fun project and any young person who has turned 12 by Sept. 1 is invited to join in the fun. Watch for the announcements in August.

Karen Holmes closed the evening by telling the audience what 4-H has meant to her. She then led the audience in the repetition of the 4-H pledge, thereby concluding a very interesting and informative program.



Mary Michels (left) SD&G home economist congratulates Brenda Vander Poel of Matilda Club #1 for her successful completion of 12 4-H homemaking projects. Brenda received a provincial honors certificate and a 4-H pin. Press Photo—Harvey

OMAF sponsors appetizing program

By Mary Michels,
Home Economist

MOREWOOD — If you would like to have a party but are unsure of how to get organized, the program entitled Parties to Please Your Purse will be a big help.

Four great menus from tested recipes are included in this presentation. Your local home economist will show you how to get started, at four different locations on four consecutive evenings. The local meeting will be at the Morewood United Church, Morewood next Thursday (May 7). The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 9:45 p.m.

The menus are simple to prepare, nutritionally balanced, eye-appealing, and include a good variety of flavors to please your crowd, as well as suggestions to please your purse.

The Home Economics Branch of OMAF has delved into party planning with gusto and come up with some helpful ideas for entertaining.

Work plans, metric charts, tips on how to incorporate economical ways of entertaining are included. The master party planner will help you organize details and bring order to your planning.

We hope to share these ideas with you. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Libraries host noted authors during festival

CORNWALL — The Great Canadian Book Reading Contest is just one of the many special events being held by the Eastern Ontario Library System and public libraries across Eastern Ontario to celebrate the National Book Festival from May 11 to 17.

Entry forms for the contest which requires the reading of one book from a list of 25 Canadian books to be eligible to enter are now available at public libraries. The three winners who must answer a test question about the book read, will be announced during the National Book Festival week. Prizes are gift certificates to buy books - $100, $50 and $25. The first prize also includes a deluxe First Edition of A.J. Casson - His Life and Works by Paul Duval, courtesy of publishers Prentice-Hall.

During the National festival most public libraries will be featuring exhibits of Canadian books and magazines in keeping with the festival's purpose to celebrate the quality and diversity of Canadian writing and publishing and to bring the reading public and Canadian books and magazines closer together.

Sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Library System and the Canada Council, several Canadian authors will also be visiting a number of public libraries to give readings from their books and talk about their life and writings.

Tony German, author of Tom Penny and River Race, who lives in Kingsmere, Old Chelsea, Quebec, in discussing his books, writing and life as an author, has spoken to more than 3,000 young people across Canada over the last three years. During National Book Festival Week he will visit 11 Eastern Ontario public libraries.

Children's writer Bernadette Renaud from Contrecoeur, Quebec will speak about her books at the Russell Public Library in St. Joseph School next Thursday (May 7) at 1 p.m.

Roch Carrier from Montreal, Quebec, will speak and show the NFBfilm The Sweater based on one of his stories for the Cumberland Public Library and St. Guillaume School in Vars on Thursday, May 14 at 10 a.m. and the Cornwall Public Library on May 15 at 3 p.m.

Discuss record books

By Dougles Palmer

The second meeting of the Dundas Beef Club was held on Monday night in the OMAF boardroom at 8 p.m.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge then led into discussion of record books. Leader John Palmer explained how to fill out your record book and commented that if any problems arose, senior members would be able to help out. Also discussed were future important 4-H dates coming up. It was also stressed that should a member miss a meeting he is encouraged to go to a make-up meeting, so he does not hurt the club's attendance record.

The meeting was then adjourned and members went home. The next meeting was tentatively set for May 11 at Mutual Products.

Colorful bazaars make money

KARS — Community groups looking for money-makers know they can rely on lively, colorful, noisy and bustling bazaars. To help such groups organize a successful bazaar, the Home Economics Branch of the ministry of agriculture and food is presenting a one-day program, Fund Raising with Bazaars.

Three such programs are being offered in Carleton and Grenville Counties. The following are the dates: May 15, Roebuck Community Centre, Roebuck; May 26, Kars R.A. Centre, Kars; May 27, Kinburn Community Centre, Kinburn.

All programs will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a one hour intermission at noon and will end by 3:30 p.m. Please bring your lunch.

Participants will learn the basics involved in organizing a successful bazaar. They will see examples of craft articles which are good sellers. Demonstrations on using machine quilting and bias tape will be done and related to many of the crafts. Food for Fun and Profit will be the third part to the presentation. Food sanitation, a very important aspect at bazaars will be covered. Demonstrations will include muffins, quickbreads, making cookie puppets, decorating giant cookies, making a gingerbread house and packaging foods in an attractive manner.

All who attend will receive booklets on Fund Raising with Bazaars, Fund Raising with Crafts and Food for Fun and Profit.

Everyone from the community is invited to attend this program, free of charge. Even those not involved with a bazaar will go home with new ideas for gifts and new recipes promoting good nutrition for their families.

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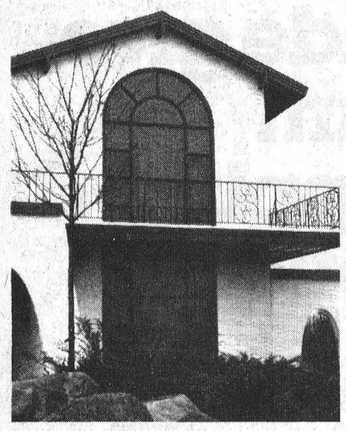
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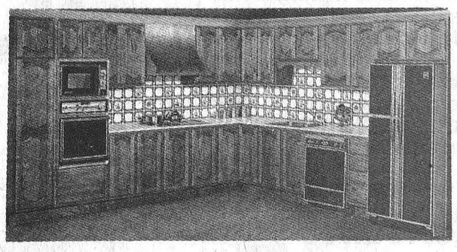
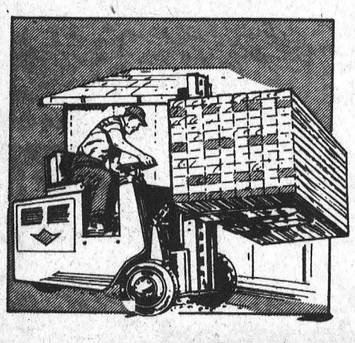
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Strader's back

Corner store a convenience



Bill Strader says he isn't much a hustler at the pool table, but he enjoys a game just like anybody else. The pool table, plus three arcade machines, are in the Corner Store in Williamsburg. The convenience store is run by his daughter, Lyndia, and so far business has been great. Press Photo—Workman

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — Bill Strader has a lot of confidence in Williamsburg, just like many generations of Straders before him.

And because he has a lot of faith in the village he has re-opened his store at the familiar main corner location where "King" Strader first built his store more than 100 years ago. The building still stands and the mercantile tradition that the King passed down to his son and then on to Bill is now going into its fourth generation — Bill's daughter Lyndia owns and operates the new business.

He hopes that the store will be part of a revitalization of the town's commercial sector and a return to the heady days of 25 years ago.

"In the 1950's for every dollar spent in Winchester, there was a dollar and a half spent in Williamsburg," he boasts. And to back up his statement he lists off the businesses in Williamsburg of that time — five grocery stores, a furniture dealership, tire store, hardware and auto parts business, car dealership and many others.

Then times changed. Businessmen retired, services were developed in other towns and people started travelling to do their shopping. The market changed and, like many other store owners, Bill Strader closed up shop.

In the years that followed, though, the times continued to change. Oil prices went up, young people started staying in the community rather than moving away and many others rejected the city way of life for the tranquility of the country.

People didn't want to have to drive to buy their staple foods — and seeing this Bill Strader decided to reopen his store. But because of the changing times, the store is different than the grocery business he ran a few years ago.

The Corner Store is a convenience store featuring long hours and stocking the basic products everyone needs. The store is well stocked — with only 15 fewer feet of shelf space than Strader's grocery store — and has a six door cooler.

An ice cream cooler still has to arrive, but that hasn't slowed down business. "We've been open not quite a week and doubled our expectations in groceries," Bill says.

Just as the decision to run a convenience store was based on the needs of the day, so was the decision to put in pinball machines at the back of the store. The Straders now have two pinball machines, one pool table and a Space Invaders video game. They plan to add two more machines.

"The kids line up to play the games," Bill says.

They decided to install the games based on Caravan Camps, the campsite he operates west of Morrisburg. Tourists who use the campgrounds are steady customers of the camp's arcade machines.

And, as at Caravan Camps, the Straders try to keep the pinball parlor clean and family oriented. A sign reads no smoking. Watch the language. No loud yelling. No running.

"When kids know what the score is, you never have a problem," Strader sums up as his philosophy regarding the machines. He doubts if playing pinball is a fad, and expects it will be an important part of the store for many years to come.

"People are addicted to pinball ... just like nicotine, alcohol and sex, but not necessarily in that order," he says.

Regardless of the addiction, Strader feels Lyndia has a winning business. It is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (7 to 11 in the summer) and is manned by Lyndia and Bob Hess.

And now that the Corner Store is doing better than expected, Strader has ideas for even more ventures. "Morrisburg could use a good butcher shop," he says. And with Bill Strader, you never know.

BILD programs, part II

Last week I looked at some of the new agricultural policies which the provincial government has put forward under its Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD). As I pointed out, many of those policies are of direct benefit to Eastern Ontario. The following are some of the other important new agricultural policies.

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A farm-separated cream and butter subsidy scheme will be established. It will consist of: a one-third grant to cream producers to buy mechanical coolers for on-farm cooling; full cost grants to producers and processors to replace obsolete and defective containers used in shipping cream from farms to butter manufacturing plants; a one-third grant to processors to upgrade butter wrapping equipment, and install mechanical refrigeration in trucks used to transport cream.

Another program will spend $1.5 million over three years to assist with the construction of housing for farm workers. A grant of 50 per cent will be given towards the cost of construction or renovation to eligible growers of up to $10,000 or $1,000 per worker.

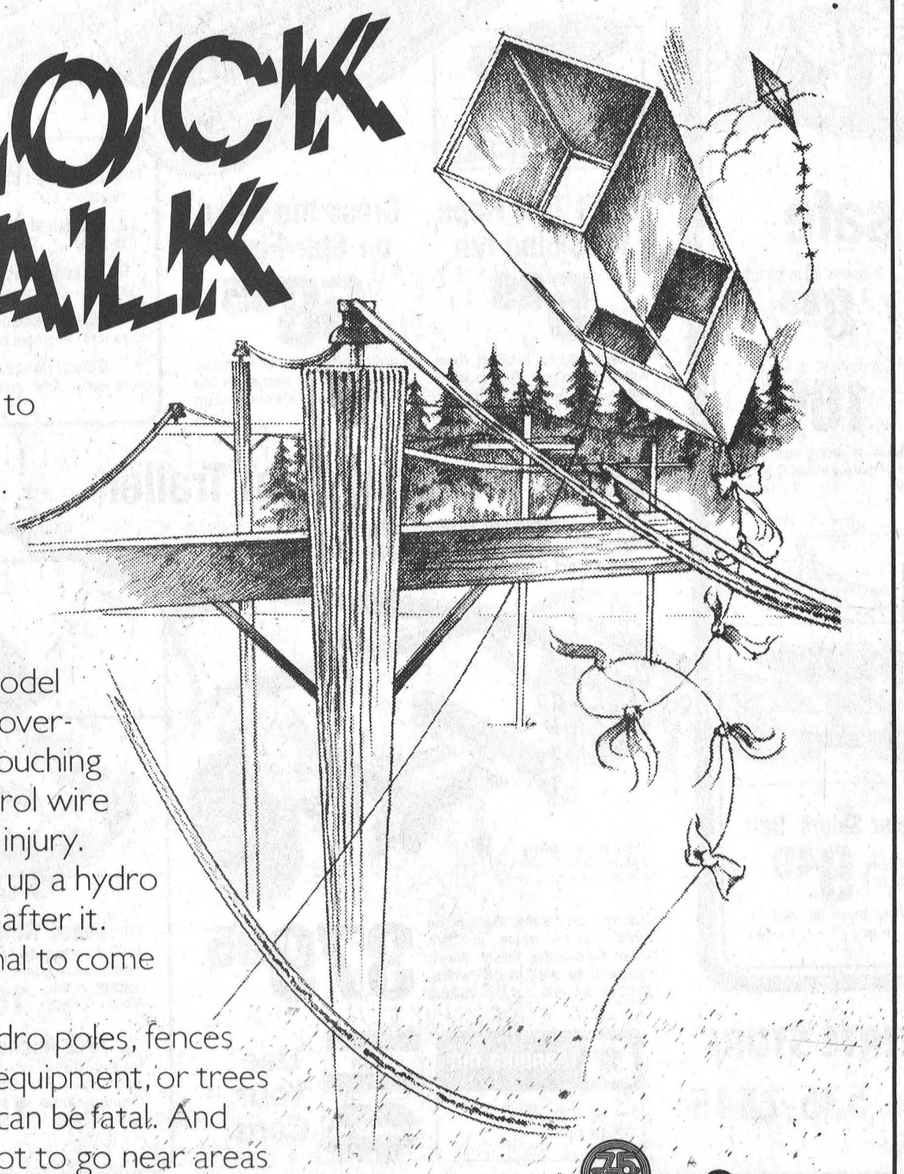
Besides paying special attention to Eastern Ontario, the government is also designing agricultural programs to tap the agricultural potential of the North. A Centre for the Study of Northern Agriculture will be established. It will focus on special studies and pilot demonstrations, including teaching specialized courses on northern agriculture. In addition, a Northern Ontario Rural Development Subsidy Agreement, similar to our DREE Agreement, will be created to assist in farm development and marketing.

Innovation in the agricultural sector will not be overlooked. An agriculture research and demonstration centre will be located at the Bruce Agri-Park. This project will use waste heat which is a by-product of the Bruce nuclear generating station.

Specific growers and processors have also been included in new programs. For example, tender fruit and asparagus growers, and cheese processors will be receiving assistance from the government.

The Ontario government recognizes that agriculture is the basis upon which the province's economy is built. Our policies are intended to strengthen that base, thus ensuring the future development of Ontario.

SHOCK TALK



Tell children to play safely...away from hydro wires. Touching or coming close to hydro wires can be fatal.

If kites or model airplanes contact overhead lines, even touching the string or control wire can cause serious injury.

If a pet runs up a hydro pole, never climb after it. Wait for the animal to come down by itself.

Climbing hydro poles, fences around electrical equipment, or trees near power lines can be fatal. And remind children not to go near areas marked "Danger" or "Keep Out." Or, the fun could be over.

ontario hydro

Safety around electricity is no shock to you.

Township of Mountain
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the year ended December 31, 1980

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To The Members of Council,
Inhabitants and Ratepayers of
The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain as at December 31, 1980 and the consolidated statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain as at December 31, 1980 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Licence Number 319
Morrisburg, Ontario
March 5, 1981

Comrie, Blakely & Craig
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1980

	1980 Budget $	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the beginning of the year	87,832	87,832	75,734
Expenditures and transfers			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	60,000	59,632	54,000
Protection to persons and property	29,463	31,485	44,154
Transportation services	319,748	316,151	274,716
Environmental services	10,000	10,741	9,067
Health services	50	122	40
Recreation and cultural services	15,010	30,457	22,293
Planning and development	142,089	155,909	148,157
Total expenditure	576,360	604,497	552,427
Transfers			
Transfers to region or county	70,345	65,827	90,584
Transfers to school boards	339,660	346,075	310,297
Total transfers	410,005	411,902	400,881
Total expenditures and transfers	986,365	1,016,399	953,308
Revenue by purpose			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	165,460	167,716	166,168
Payments in lieu of taxes	2,300	2,321	2,235
Ontario grants	282,022	281,639	250,666
Other grants	3,000	11,824	12,929
Fees and service charges	107,608	117,653	111,992
Other	16,000	33,992	20,207
Revenue to pay for municipal purposes	576,390	615,145	564,197
Region or county requisition			
Taxation	70,345	71,670	66,591
Payments in lieu of taxes	6	5	6
Ontario grants			24,038
Revenue to pay the region or county requisition	70,351	71,675	90,635
School board requisition			
Taxation	339,404	345,822	310,574
Revenue to pay the school board requisition	339,404	345,822	310,574
Total revenue	986,145	1,032,642	965,406
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the end of the year	87,612	104,075	87,832
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue		50,883	51,365
Region or county		6,113	265
School boards		368	621
Special charges		46,711	35,581
		104,075	87,832

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS
for the year ended December 31, 1980

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the beginning of the year	257,080	245,851
Capital expenditure		
General government	148	2,134
Protection to persons and property	18,606	587
Transportation services	6,383	182,582
Recreation and cultural services	49,663	32,597
Planning and development	229,635	366,594
Total expenditure	304,435	584,494
Capital financing		
Contributions from the reserve fund	19,608	54,064
Long term liabilities incurred	240,625	160,465
Ontario grants	133,826	275,609
Other	38,185	83,127
Total capital financing	432,244	573,265
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the end of the year	129,271	257,080

BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1980

ASSETS

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Current assets		
Cash	146,429	31,358
Taxes receivable	132,015	92,185
Accounts receivable	91,630	197,367
Other current assets	71,992	71,992
	442,066	392,902
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	1,008,703	982,799
Other long term assets	59,675	60,791
	1,510,444	1,436,492

LIABILITIES

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Current liabilities		
Temporary loans	30,000	155,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	25,460	65,457
	55,460	220,457
Net long term liabilities	879,431	725,719
Reserves and reserve funds	471,478	402,484
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) and unapplied capital receipts	104,075	87,832
	1,510,444	1,436,492

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS
STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY AND ANALYSIS OF YEAR END POSITION
for the year ended December 31, 1980

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Available at the beginning of the year for future municipal purposes	402,484	374,020
Revenue		
Contributions from the revenue fund	35,000	25,157
Contributions from developers		
Ontario Home Renewal Plan - grant	40,000	20,000
Interest earned	11,956	10,253
	86,956	55,410
Expenditure		
Transfers to the revenue fund		
Ontario Home Renewal Plan		
- Administration	4,271	4,477
- Forgiveness	13,691	22,469
	17,962	26,946
Available at the year end for future municipal purposes	471,478	402,484

ANALYSIS OF YEAR END POSITION
as at December 31, 1980

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Reserves		
Working funds	131,000	131,000
	131,000	131,000
Reserve funds		
Replacement of equipment	244,406	198,695
Ontario Home Renewal Plan	95,441	72,224
Recreational Land - Planning Act	631	565
	340,478	271,484
Year end position of reserves and reserve funds	471,478	402,484

Complete audit report available for viewing at the municipal office.

Students entertain

WILLIAMSBURG — Following an enjoyable meeting of 32 members and four visitors, a birthday cake was served while happy birthday was sung to Nina Casselman, whose birthday was on that day as well as others celebrating in April.

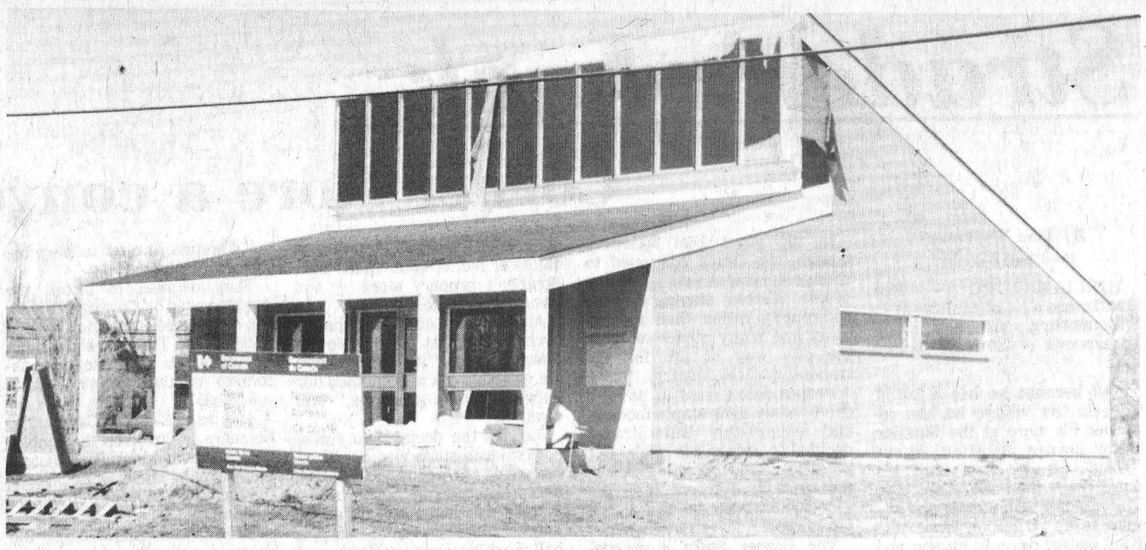
Mrs. Doris Hill was in charge of the program consisting of several musical and entertaining numbers presented by a group of intermediate and senior students of Seaway Valley School. They were under the direction of Lynn Gilmour, Ann Banford and Eunice Holmes. Following their program, they were served refreshments by the ladies.

The seniors decided to make a donation to the recreation fund to these students to assist in their camping program.

Morewood Senior citizens are invited to Williamsburg on May 14 at 1:30 p.m.

A committee was appointed to plan a bus trip for June 11.

The next meeting will be held on May 19 and the next euchre April 29 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



Grey day for solar post office

The true story behind Greely's grey post office has finally been uncovered.

Public Works Canada reports that the British Columbia cedar used on the facade of the building needed a stain to protect it. So, to accentuate the wood's natural appearance, a touch of grey pigment was added to the stain. The only problem was the "touch" was a bit heavy and the post office looked like it had been painted grey.

The building was then sanded, to remove the pigment, and in time the post office will return to its natural appearance. Press Photo—Rowan

RATS - that's life

That's Life, a musical variety show, will be presented at North Dundas District High School this Saturday at 8 p.m.

RATS, the Ottawa Civil Service Recreational Association Theatrical Society, under the artistic direction of Dan Darling, will present through music and comedy, a fantasy of dreams, memories and realities.

This all-new spring show played to sell-out crowds for six nights at the R.A. Centre in Ottawa and was well reviewed in Ottawa reviews.

The performance at North Dundas will be their first road show of the season and the Cancer Society, which will receive all proceeds from the show, is hoping for a capacity crowd. Advance tickets sales have been brisk and there will be tickets on sale at the door. Admission is $3 per person or $2.50 for seniors and children under 12.

A bus will be leaving Winchester at 7 p.m. from the Municipal Building, 7:10 from the Lions Hall and at 7:20 p.m. from Annable's Jewellery.

If you like to be entertained, plan to attend.

Nana Mouskouri sings at Cornwall

CORNWALL — Nana Mouskouri, one of the most popular singers in the world, will be performing at the Cornwall Civic Complex on May 6. A singer with a remarkable voice and a restained, dignified stage presence, she has earned 71 gold and patinum records world-wide.

Born in 1936 in Athens, Greece, she spent eight years in a music conservatory training for opera before switching to jazz singing. In 1961 her first recording in Germany sold 1.5 million copies in a few months and her career as a superstar had started.

She hasn't looked back since then and now lives in Switzerland. She has a new album and single, both titled Come with Me, produced by Larry Butler. The material is contemporary with country touches and it suits Mouskouri's well-known repertojre. More importantly, it takes full advantage of her dynamic voice.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert range from $9 to $13 and are available at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Pre-exam stress syndrome

By Don Stephen
Head of Guidance

When you read this column there will be just 30 days until final examinations begin. Are you feeling butterflies in your stomach? Anxiety? Sweaty palms? Dry mouth or any other strange sensations that you don't usually have? Then you are probably suffering from some of those non-specific responses of the body that we define as stress.

School guidance corner

The initial response to any kind of stress is alarm. It is followed by resistance, a chemical rallying of the body's defenses. The fight is on — even if the body, in effect, is just fighting the mind. If the threat is prolonged, an exhaustion of resources sets in, as the defence system gradually wears down. Dr. Hans Selye calls this process the General Adaptation Syndrome (GAS). Different people have different heriditary capacities to withstand stress but when a person's adaptation energy has been expanded, there is no known way to replenish it. Selye likens each person's supply of adaptation energy to a nation's deposits of oil, once the man or woman has summoned it up and burned it, it is gone.

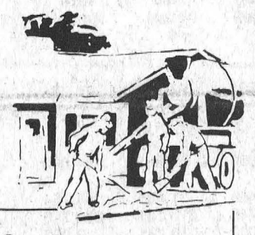
Much anticipatory stress has been observed in students confronting examinations, especially when the examinations are critical ones. One researcher found that during the weekend before final exams psychosomatic symptoms began to show up, with many students reporting stomach aches, anxiety, asthma, skin rashes or allergies. On the morning of the examinations, some experienced acute stomach pains, diarrhea or even trouble holding down their breakfasts. Yet most of the students reported that their symptoms virtually disappeared once they got started on the examination itself. As one student explained, "Taking it is not as bad as anticipating it; you don't have time to worry while you are doing it."

When a person encounters an extremely demanding situation, the first reaction is usually anxiety, a varying degree of alertness, anticipation, curiosity and fear that sets off a search for new information and solutions. The result can be more than the alleviation of anxiety. If one way is blocked, the individual may turn to another, possibly putting together two or more ideas and the outcome may be very productive. It often seems that worthwhile art, important discoveries and inspired performance require the challenging push of stress.

As anxiety mounts the needle approaches the danger zone, however, less welcome symptoms can appear when an individual is faced with a state of overload — with information piling up faster than the mind can process it and no apparent solutions. His ability to improvise deteriorates, and his behavior regresses to simpler, more primative responses summoned up from the past. A cautious person becomes more cautious; a fleer flees; a gambler by nature will gamble; a fighter will fight. In crises, each falls back on the solution he knows best.

Examinations often cause a stress overload and I am planning a series of workshops at noon hours to help those who feel that examination jitters cause them to not achieve what they feel they merit on their examinations. Next week I will tell you about the exercises we will do in these workshops and how they will help you. Then it's up to you to join the groups to get some real help in handling this type of stress overload.

As Close As Your Phone...



Ready Mix Concrete,
Weeping Tile Stone,
Road Gravel, Cement Gravel,
Sand Fill, Mortar Sand,
Earth Fill

Forbes Building Materials Ltd.
R.R. No. 2, Mountain
258-3487 or 258-3488

CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1981 Summer Catalogue

Page 5: Item 4, #28-8613X, Copy reads "24/24 10W30 multigrade oil". This is incorrect, should read "12/24 10W30 multigrade oil". ☐Page 6: #39-3514, Cling-Surface rust remover. This product has been discontinued. ☐Page 28: #41-8090X, Copy reads "Theft-proof wheel locks". This is incorrect; this item does not have theft-proof feature. ☐Page 31: #37-9357X, 2-inch molding. This item is available on special order only. ☐Page 40: #10-1155 & 10-1165 listed in chart for Super Service Battery, Copy reads "Min. cranking amps, 245". This is incorrect, should read "Min. cranking amps, 375". ☐Page 49: #25-1043, Copy reads "Compression tester, $22.95". This is incorrect, item shown is actually a vacuum gauge. Copy should read "#25-1203, Vacuum gauge, $9.49". ☐Page 59: We illustrate a Macpherson Strut Cartridge. Copy for this illustration reads "Macpherson struts @ $43.95 each". This is incorrect, should read "Macpherson strut cartridge @ $43.95 each". ☐Page 68: Item 2, #37-0104, Price is incorrect. Should read $23.95. ☐Page 76: #28-2707, Motomaster midget grease gun. This product has been discontinued. ☐Page 108: Item 8, #54-0020, Illustration shows two master nozzle attachments. This is incorrect; only one master nozzle attachment is included with this vacuum. ☐Page 133: Item 1, Description of VIP freshwater toilet is incorrect. Copy should read, 2.5 (US) gal water reservoir, not 2.8 (Imp) gal. #63-5243 should read 2.5 (US) gal holding tank, not 2.8 (Imp) gal. #63-5235 should read 3.5 (US) gal, not 3.2 (Imp) gal. #63-5244 should read 5 (US) gal, not 5.2 (Imp) gal. ☐Page 139: Item 2, #64-1510 & 64-1511, Copy reads "steel plates 4 x 5 x 3/16" thick". This is incorrect, should read "steel plates 4 x 4 x ¼" thick". ☐Page 175: Item B, Hotpoint Dehumidifiers. Product numbers are transposed. Copy should read #43-5403, 18-pint capacity. Single-speed fan, $189.95. #43-5402, 24-pint capacity. Two-speed fan, $229.95. ☐Page 188: Cast-iron cookware set, #42-0024, priced at $49.95 has been discontinued. Item shown is actually cast-iron set #42-0025 priced at $72.95. ☐Page 204: Item 6, #84-0076. Illustration of swing 'n'slide set shows yellow baby seat with set. This is incorrect. Baby seat is not included with this item. ☐Page 210: Item 3, #71-5037, Copy reads "9-in steel disc wheels". This is incorrect, should read "9-in Polyolefin disc wheels". ☐Page 219: #76-5053, Description of window-specifications is incorrect. Should read, "Rear window has inside zippered flap. Front window has inside slide curtain with outside clear tie-down storm flap". #76-5064, Copy should read "Tent has three windows, each with outside tie-down storm flaps. Price shown as $249.95 is incorrect. Should read $239.95. ☐Page 225: #78-4900, Price shown as 99¢ is incorrect. Should read $1.09. Item 23, #78-3774X, Copy reads 200-metre spool. From $2.89. Should read 100-metre spool. From $2.89. ☐Page 230: Illustration #D. The item shown is actually #78-3321—Sportsman fillet knife priced at $4.49. Item described as #D, 78-3321 is incorrect. Should read 78-3320, priced at $10.95 (Not shown). ☐Page 236: Listed under Item 2. Extra-wide racing paddles. Item number and prices are incorrect. Should read "79-3336X—54". Each $16.95; 60". Each $17.95". Item 19, #79-8590, Price shown as $85.95. This is incorrect, should read $89.95. ☐Page 258: Item 3, #60-1614, Copy reads "5-position manual wheel height adjustments". Should read "5-position fingertip wheel-height adjusters". Item 6, #60-1616, Copy reads "8-in steel wheels with ball bearings". This is incorrect, should read "8-in steel wheels with high-density polyethylene bearings". ☐Page 259: Illustration for Item 2 shows mower with beige enamel finish. This is incorrect. Mower has silver-color finish.

CANADIAN TIRE

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Canadian Tire Corporation Ltd.



Inflatable Heavy-Gauge Vinyl Boat seats 2

24.95 Oars extra

Have fishing fun, or just paddle leisurely around your favorite lake. 3 air chambers, 3 safety valves, built-in oarlocks, safety grab-rope all around. Highly-visible Yellow and Orange. About 78 x 46" (deflated). 79-8228

3-Seater Inflatable Vinyl Boat 49.95 Oars extra
Ship-shape buy. 100 x 57" (deflated). 5 air chambers and 5 safety valves. 79-8207

Oars for Inflatable Boats 6.49 Pair
52-inch oars with lightweight aluminum shafts. Affordable ! Shop now. 79-8205

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Don't miss the boat

Come on in for some of the best buys afloat



Play it safe

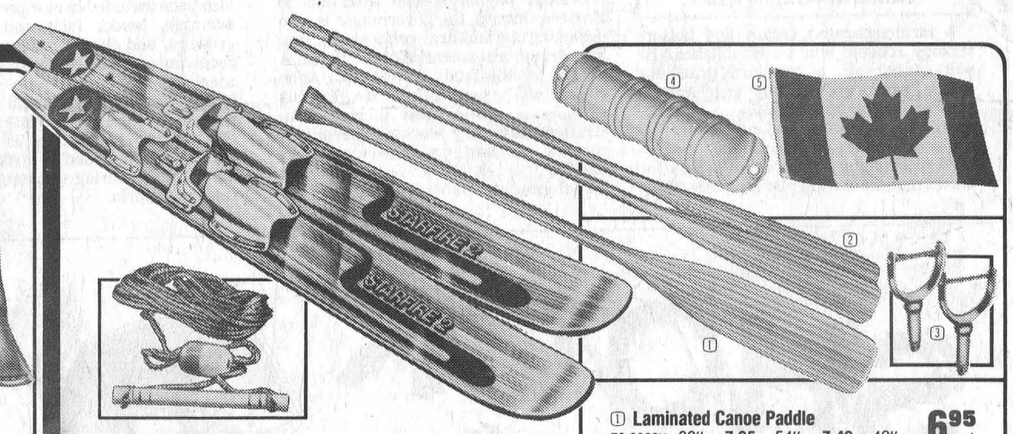
6.95 supports up to 40 lb
Supports 40 to 90 lb **8.95**
Supports 90 lb and up **10.95**

Reversible keyhole-style lifejacket with strong web ties. Kapok-filled with cotton drill shell. For safety's sake, shop now for every member of your family. 79-1823X



Zippered Nylon PFD **18.95**
Tough, foam-filled shell. Adults' S, M, L, XL. 79-1922X

Water Skiers' Belt Adults' M or L **9.49**
Ensolite foam fill. Adjustable strap. 79-7108X



75-Ft Tow Rope for skiing fun **5.99**
Berkely sturdy braided rope with padded grip. Grab hold of this super buy in our marine centre now. 79-7085

Cross the wake on Star-Fire 2 **58.95**
Laminated maple with plastic keel on one ski and extra toe piece and deep slalom keel on other. 5'6" x 6". 79-7008

① **Laminated Canoe Paddle** 6.95 each
79-3320X—60" . . 7.95; 54" . . 7.49; 48" . . 6.95

② **Varnished Wood Oars** 19.95
79-3306X—7'. Pair . . . . 21.95; 6½' . . . .

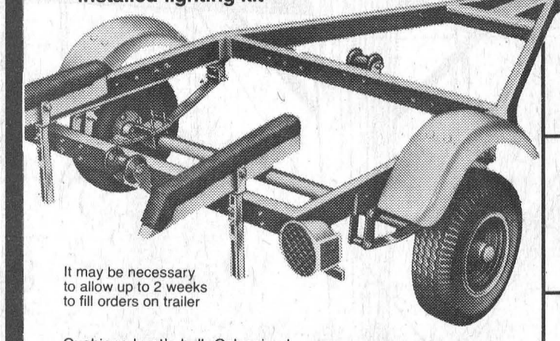
③ **Galvanized Oar Horns** 3.29
79-2471—Old reliables. Shop now! Pair . . . . .

④ **Plastic Sealed-Air Boat Fender** 1.89
79-1415—Protects boat finish. 3½ x 17" . . . . .

⑤ **Official Canadian Flag** 79¢ to 14.49
79-1640X—Asst. sizes in nylon . .

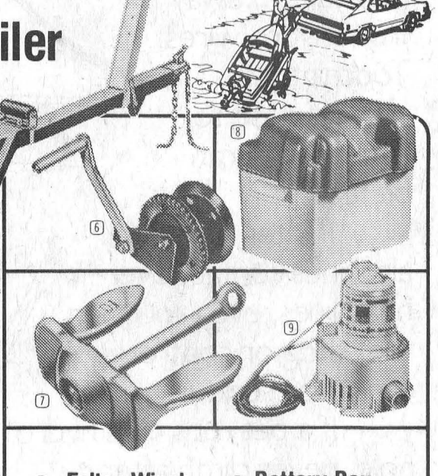
600-lb Capacity Boat Trailer

- **Tilting frame for boats up to 14'**
- **Includes assembly and approved, installed lighting kit**



It may be necessary to allow up to 2 weeks to fill orders on trailer

Cushions boat's hull. Galvanized channel steel frame in dark brown automotive finish. Winch mast and fenders in off- white. Check it out now. 79-8012 **379.95**



⑥ **Fulton Winch** 1000-lb capacity. High-carbon steel gears. Easy ratchet action. A buy! 79-0081 **18.99**

⑦ **10-lb Anchor** Heavy-duty navy-style cast anchor in Safety Orange. Shop now. 79-0222 **12.95**

⑧ **Battery Box** About 13⅜ x 8¼ x 10⅜". Special design in polyethylene keeps out water. 79-0312 **5.49**

⑨ **12V Bilge Pump** **Mini-King submersible** pumps approximately 336 Imp. gallons per hr. 79-3529 **14.95**

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