WINCHESTER PRESS

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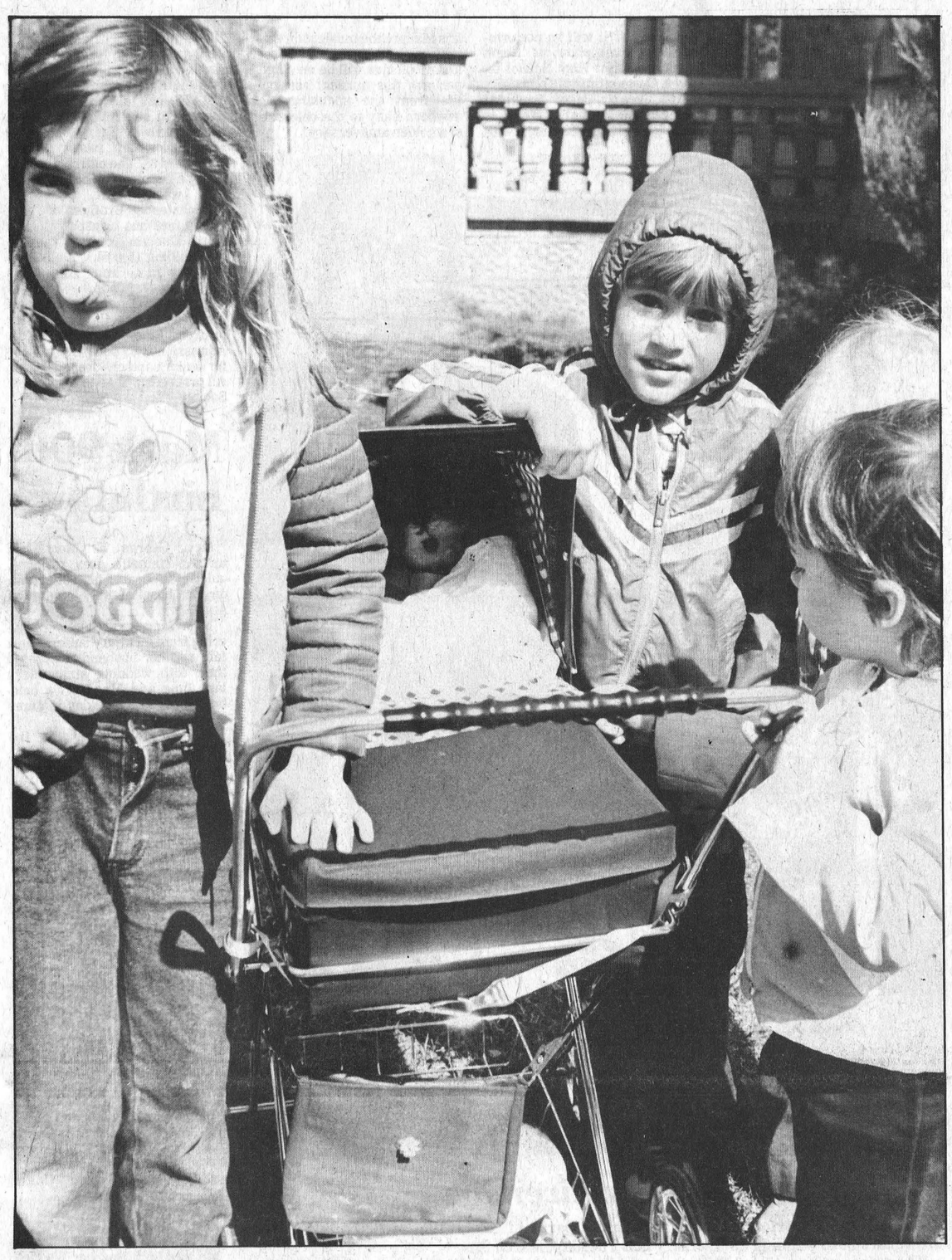

Possessive mothers

The sun is shining, the robins are back and the crocuses are up. What better time is there for taking the baby out in her carriage for a stroll?

These young Russell mothers thought they'd take advantage of the balmy temperatures last Friday and bring little "Collie" out for a ride. But with all the willing hands, it was tough deciding who should push the carriage.

After much deliberation, Amanda (left) and Jennifer Rokosh (far right) grabbed hold of the handle, while Susie (at back) and Chrissy Hammond made sure the sun didn't get in Collie's eyes. Press Photo—Harvey

Proposed pool hall

Robinson pockets council approval

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Keith Robinson wants to put a little fun and games into this village.

Last Monday, Robinson made a formal request to Mountain Township Council for permission to open a pool hall and game room within village limits.

He told council he recently purchased a building on a corner lot just north of the Mountain Township Community Hall. His plans are to install a couple of pool tables, along with some pinball games and possibly some snack machines.

But before investing in any equipment, Robinson explained that he thought it would be wise to get council's go ahead.

Reeve Keith Fawcett was receptive to the idea, although he wanted to know what kind of hours the hall would keep and what type of supervision Robinson would be providing.

"It'll have supervision at all time," assured Robinson. "Whenever I can't be there, I know my young lad will take my place."

Although he hadn't decided on any set hours, Robinson suggested he'd keep the doors open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

With the building already zoned commercial, the only other stipulation the reeve saw necessary to the opening was the the Ontario Board of Health be contacted for their approval.

"Once you get approval from the health inspector," explained Reeve Fawcett, "then we can act upon your request."

Councillor Jim Alexander thought the pool hall was a good idea and said that he would support the opening.

If the building complies with health standards, council told Robinson they would pass the necessary bylaws for his new business.

Township resident Bev Patterson appeared before council again to try and clarify a few points on the evaluation of several games birds he's had destroyed by running dogs.

After requesting compensation for 61 hens and geese, six turkeys and two mute swans — council granted Patterson $323 on the recommendation of the livestock evaluator.

Patterson claims the birds are worth much more than that, but regulations stipulate the game birds must be valued the same as domestic birds.

In the future, Patterson said he would like to see more regulations put on the dogs of the community.

"Where's my dog tax going," asked Patterson. "And where's the dog catcher for that matter? I never see him."

Since the dog trouble started, Patterson said he's killed three already on his own property. Before that, he shot his own dog, thinking it was responsible for the dead birds.

"As it turned out, it wasn't my dog at all," he said.

Fawcett said a landowner is within his rights to shoot any dog that enters his property to kill poultry.

"We've been looking into this," said Fawcett, "and according to the Fish and Game Act, you should have a licence for these birds in order to receive compensation."

"It also states that in order to evaluate dead birds, the owner must supply receipts for similar species still on the property.

"We realize your situation, but there's nothing more we can do," Fawcett said.

Patterson said he wasn't aware that he needed a licence.

In the meantime he vowed he would continue to kill dogs that strayed onto his property.

In other business, a grass fire on the Faulkner property, behind Nationview Public School has a few citizens concerned.

Although no complaints were put in writing, council has received worried calls from people near the area. No one knows how the fire started, but at the time a strong east wind was blowing and there were fears that it would spread to adjoining buildings. However, the flames were easily quelched by firemen and all that remains is a lot of black ground. Council voted to have the mess cleaned up as soon as possible.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority has requested council make clear the status of a road located south of the South Nation, through Lots 19 and 20 on Concession 1.

Channelization of the river may require that the road be moved. As far as council is aware, the road is being used by landowners Lorne Holmes and Norm Tinkler. If it is taken out, they may become landlocked.

Fawcett said he would get back to the authority and discuss the relocation.

In other correspondence, consulting engineers A.J. Graham told council that they expected to have the final design plans for the new Boundary Road bridge completed by the end of this month. Allowing for final approval and revision by MTC, Graham hopes to have the project underway by July 16, with a completion date set for Sept. 6.

Also on roads, council has agreed to purchase 10,000 tons of crushed rock and 8,000 tons of gravel to be spread on the Dump Road and a two-and-half-mile stretch of road that runs east from Hallville. The total estimated cost is near $57,000.

The South Mountain Athletic Association gave notice that both the South Mountain Rink and South Mountain Park Associations have been amalgamated into their group. At the same time they requested that council allow them an extra $500 for an oversight on their budget for park maintenance.

A hearing date for the township's comprehensive zoning bylaw has been set for June 4 at the Mountain Township Community Hall. It will be an open meeting and council will be making some minor changes before the bylaw is sent to the ministry of housing.

Do or die for Hawks

SMITHS FALLS — Settlers captain Dave Kennedy's slapshot deflected in behind Hawks goalie Dave Spence at 8:53 of sudden death overtime here Tuesday night, giving the hometown Junior B club a 7-6 victory and a three game to one lead in their championship series with Winchester.

Kennedy's slapshot hit a Hawks defender in front of Spence dramatically climaxing the game's second period of overtime. Winchester forced the first 10-minute overtime when Al McLean tied the game at five with 8:54 left in period three.

Smiths Falls' Mike Kozeil made it 6-5 Settlers 1:32 into the first 10-minute session only to have the visiting Hawks come back again. This time defenceman Kevin Cochrane fired Darrell Shelp's draw from the faceoff home past Kevin Hill tying the game at six. Cochrane's second goal of the contest forced a sudden death period and came with goalie Dave Spence on the bench in favor of an extra attacker. Cochrane hit twine with a scant 14 seconds showing on the clock.

Kennedy's tally in sudden death came after 78 minutes and 53 seconds of fast, well played and entertaining hockey.

Winchester got two-goal efforts from Cochrane, Al McLean and Darrell Shelp and two assists each from hard-skating Dean McIntosh and Rudy Grisel.

The winners had Dave Blair net two goals, Steve McKennedy added another pair with singles going to Dave Kennedy, Mike Kozeil and Bob Hull.

Winchester is now in a win or fold situation and are expecting a big crowd here on Friday night to help them stay alive in the ODJBHL Southern Division championship. Winner of this series goes on to play either Carleton Place or South Ottawa for the Citizen Shield.

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Centurian speaker

James MacDonald, a former Winchester resident and acting principal of Ridgetown Agricultural College, will be the guest speaker at next week's 100 Club meeting. This is the annual rural night of the club, when members bring a guest from the countryside. Members are reminded to make their intentions known, so the catering can be planned. The evening starts at 7 p.m., next Thursday (April 16).

WDMHA party

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's annual end of the year party is this Monday (April 13) at 7:30 p.m. in the arena hall. Parents, players, coaches, managers and anyone connected with minor hockey should attend. Refreshments will be served, teams introduced and highlights reviewed.

Clarification

A quote attributed to Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries in last week's Press (Machinery: to hire or buy, page B-2) stated there is not enough good weather in the fall for a farmer to combine for 313 hours. Humphries meant that few farmers have large enough acreages that need that much combining time, and most farmers should consider custom harvesting because it may save them money.

Balloon letter

Remember last October when the Kennedys from north of town found a balloon in their field? Last week they received a letter from Katie Mansur, who sent the balloon from Penfield, N.Y., near Rochester. For having her balloon travel the greatest distance, Katie was the grand prize winner of a one year membership in a racquetball club. Katie traded the membership to her father for dinner at her favorite restaurant.

Hats off

Courtesy on the road is still evident in some drivers, like the unidentified driver of a truck in town on Monday. According to one eye witness, the truck pulled up to the main corner while a youngster was peddling his tricycle from Reid's store to Sutton's. When the little fellow saw the truck he stopped, jumped off, and ran away, leaving the tricycle in the middle of the intersection. Rather than blow his horn, the trucker got out, moved the tricycle to the sidewalk and continued on his way.

Drains overflow township agenda

MAPLE RIDGE — Drains managed to carry away Winchester Township council's attention on Monday night.

Tenders for maintenance work on the E.B. Moore and Morewood drains were opened by Secretary-Clerk Glenn MacGregor early in the evening. After evaluating each of eight contracts submitted, Engineer Kevin Grace from A.J. Graham Consulting Engineers advised council to accept the lowest bidder, Rejean Genier from Berwick.

The tender bids ranged from a high of $54,360 to a low of $25,788, for work on the Morewood Drain. The contractor's bid of $53,933 was also the lowest of the eight for the E.B. Moore Drain.

Work on the drains is slated to begin June 15.

Also on drains, council has received a letter from the ministry of agriculture and food (OMAF) stating that grants for maintenance work on drains will be provided up to one-third of the cost as incurred by the municipality.

The township has done a substantial amount of maintenance work on their drains in the last few years, according to MacGregor and he's hoping the grants will cover those costs as well.

Costs for new drains are subsidized by both the province and the federal government. Each level kicks in one-third of the cost.

The letter further stipulated that OMAF is willing to pay 50 per cent of the township's drain inspector's salary if he is qualified.

Right now, the township's drains are checked regularly by Percy Armstrong. Although Armstrong is not qualified to be a superintendent, council will be sending him on a surveying course at Erindale College near Missassauga. Once he passes the course, council will then reclassify him as the township's drainage superintendent.

Dealing with roads, council has decided to request that a two km section of road running east of Ormond be paved by the Counties this spring.

Finch Township council has passed a resolution asking for the ministry of transportation and communications to reclassify a development road that runs from County Road 9 to County Road 13. They want the road to be classified a boundary road with Winchester Township.

"They want us to join with them on approaching the ministry," Reeve Gerald Holmes said. "I think we should, it's a good idea."

Council then approved their own motion which makes a similar request to MTC.

In other business, council approved a motion to pay Lyle Munroe $4 a rod for a 45 road fence along the south approach to the Nation Valley Bridge.

The original fence, belonging to Munroe, was torn down during construction of the bridge. The landowner said he'd supply the materials and labor to rebuild the fence if council agreed to pay him the $4 per rod.

The father and son delegation of Malcolm and Tom MacGregor came before council to seek permission to bring a trailer onto their property.

Malcolm told council that his son only wants to live in the trailer until his house is built. They weren't sure if they needed a severance.

"No, in this case we will simply issue a temporary permit to bring the trailer onto the property," said Holmes. "The only stipulation is that you both use the same entrance."

Holmes said that the trailer must be removed once Tom is finished using it. Council agreed to grant the permit on a temporary basis.

Nestle's confirms layoff rumors

CHESTERVILLE — Nestle's plans an undetermined number of temporary layoffs at its Chesterville plant, starting tomorrow (Friday).

Murray Duncan, director of personnel, confirmed rumors of a layoff, but was reluctant to comment on the number of workers involved. Tuesday afternoon he said the actual number would not be known until the end of the week. Further layoffs may also be necessary next Friday.

He said the layoffs will be based on seniority and touch all areas of the plant. Nestle's has 379 employees on staff in Chesterville.

Duncan cited large inventories of stock as the reason for the layoffs. Nestle's was in a low stock situation at the end of the year and adjusted its production levels to meet the firm's sales and market forecasts.

Buyer habits, however, have changed leading to the large inventories. Rather than saying the forecasts were wrong, Duncan said there has been a change in the product mix and seasonality of the products produced in Chesterville.

About 200 different packs of food are made in Chesterville, including instant coffee, custard and instant puddings, instant drinks, ice tea, sauces and instant soups.

"The cost of holding inventory is astronomical," he pointed out in explaining the reason for the layoffs.

By law, layoffs must be less than 13 weeks. If they are longer than that then the government considered the layoffs terminations of employment. Duncan said Nestle's has no plans to terminate anyone's employment.

He pointed out that the plant is now undergoing a major capital expansion, something Nestle's would not be undertaking if it was going to close the plant. The final phase of the project will be completed next year and increase the plant's manufacturing capacity. It will not lead to any changes in the size of the staff.

Williamsburg approves ditch

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council is moving ahead with a drainage project just north of the village.

Their action follows a petition they received prior to Saturday's monthly meeting of township council. The petition asked for a new drain, referred to as the G. Garlough Drain, to be built.

The work will involve widening and deepening a drainage ditch that runs from just north of Williamsburg 2,750 feet south and west to Hess Creek (Hanes Drain). Signing the petition to build the drain were Gordon Garlough, Frank Mullen, Arthur Street, Aden McIntosh, Johnny Whitteker and Dwayne Locke.

Council authorized the clerk to contact the necessary agencies regarding the drain. A drain will be used as a means of run-off for tile drain outlets in the area.

In other drainage business, John Stidwill was hired as the drainage superintendent for the township. Under a new program, the province will pay 50 per cent of his salary and expenses if he is a qualified superintendent.

Council also accepted the bids by Armco and Coppers Int'l for culverts. The two firms were accepted because one had the best prices for small culverts and the other for large ones. Roads superintendent Hugh Garlough was given the authority to order the culverts from the company with the lowest price — based on each culvert needed.

The township also received 17 applications for an OHRP administrator. Finalists for the position will be interviewed on Tuesday.



Golden year's donation

The Winchester Golden Years Society has donated $372.80 to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for the purchase of the commode chairs. The presentation was made recently.

Making the donation to Bert Larocque, hospital purchasing agent, is President Kay Beedie (far right). Also on hand were (from left) Vice-President Violet Wilson, Secretary Ellen Reid, Head Nurse Lillian Fletcher and Administration Supervisor Norma Stillson.

Press Photo—Harvey

RATS perform encore to help Cancer Society

MAPLE RIDGE — RATS, the friendly rodent that helps raise funds for the Cancer Society, is returning for another performance.

The Ottawa civil service Recreational Association Theatrical Society (RATS) will be performing its annual show at North Dundas District High School on May 2. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

This year's new musical variety show is That's Life. It is directed by Dan Darling, with Iris Madore the musical director.

More than 40 singers, dancers and musicians will be on stage to perform this musical version of life from the spanking of a newborn baby to the celebration of a golden anniversary.

The music includes favorites such as Over the Rainbow, Rock Around the Clock, It's Hard to be Humble and Snowbird.

RATS has a long history of playing to sell-out crowds, with proceeds always going to charity. The performers range in age from 17 to 88. The oldest singer is Maggie Dumbrell, who will sing I Wish I was 18 Again.

Docksteader Brothers are providing free bus transportation to North Dundas from the municipal building (7 p.m.), Lions Hall (7:10 p.m.) and Annable's Jewellery (7:20 p.m.).

Tickets are on sale from all members of the Cancer Society or from Mary Gray (774-2842). Admission is $3 per person, $2.50 for seniors and children under 12. All proceeds will go to the Cancer Society.



Golden anniversary

Friends and relatives gathered for a quiet party in celebration of Blake and Edith McMillan's 50th wedding anniversary last Tuesday, March 31.

The couple were married in Vernon and have lived all their life just east of Winchester Springs. Mrs. McMillan was originally a Stewart from the Melvin settlement.

They have two sons: Ray and Bill, both of Vernon. Ray and wife Betty have one son, Kirk, 17. Bill and his wife, Mary, have five children: Kim, 21; Stephen, 19; Kevin, 18; Angela, 17; and Kelly, 10.

The anniversary cake was made by grandaughter Angela. Press Photo—Workman

Mark 90th birthday

Mrs. George E. Morris, a former Metcalfe area resident, quietly celebrated her 90th birthday in hospital at Almonte on April 7.

Mrs. Morris, presently recovering from an injury suffered in a fall, and her husband celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last June and Mr. Morris celebrated his 90th birthday in January.

The happy couple are the parents of Gerald of Metcalfe; Margaret, Germany; Vera, Kitchener; Kathleen, Florida; and Norman of Kirkland Lake. They are also the proud grandparents of 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The Press joins family members and a host of friends in extending greetings along with the sincere hope both may enjoy many, many more happy birthdays and anniversaries.

Engagements

McCRUM - QUAILE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blayne McCrum are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Paula Jayne, to Timothy Lloyd Quaile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Quaile of Blossom Park, Ontario.

Wedding to take place May 23, 1981 at Rideau Park United Church, Ottawa, Ontario.

WADDELL - STEELE

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waddell of Greely, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janet to William (Bill) Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Steele, Quyon, Quebec. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 20, 1981, at South Gloucester United Church, Johnston's Corners, Ontario, at 3:30 p.m.

HENDLEY - SAUNDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Thomas (Bud) Hendley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Brenda to Bruce Ernest Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders, Osgoode, Ontario. The wedding to take place Saturday, May 23, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa. Reception following Osgoode Cummunity Centre, Osgoode, Ontario. Open dance for all friends and neighbors following reception.

Navan Fair donation

LEONARD — The WI held its March meeting in the Centre.

The meeting was chaired by the President Mrs. H. Nooyen, assisted by the Secretary, Mrs. H. Moffatt.

The roll call, Reveal The First Cooking Experience As A Teenager, was answered by 11 members and 15 visitors. The 4-H girls and mothers from Leonard west were our guests.

The Motto, It Is Better To Have A Humble Home Than A Golden One While Your Family Is Growing Up, was given by Mrs. A. Nadon.

Bills and correspondence were dealt with. A donation will be given to Navan Fair.

It was suggested we'd cater to a wedding in April.

The nominating committee will be Mrs. C. Neely and Mrs. B. Heney.

The auditors will be the Lowe sisters.

Leonard West 4-H girls had a bake sale.

The hostesses were Mrs. C. Keith, Mrs. H. Nooyen, Mrs. J. Corry and Mrs. A. Nadon. During lunch a birthday gift and cake were presented to Mrs. C. Neely, Mrs. B. Heney and Mrs. W. Kardulus, who had birthdays in March and Mrs. G. Lowe who was absent.

Fire fund-raising dinner

DIXONS CORNERS — The reservation deadline has passed, but some tickets may still be available for a fundraising dinner and dance at the Matilda Township Community Hall this Friday night.

Proceeds from the dinner and dance will go to the Iroquois Firemen's fund. The evening is sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Already the club has donated $1,000 to the fund.

Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. in the hall, with the dinner planned for 7:30. It will be catered by the ladies of the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg, who are sure to provide a mouth-watering meal.

Ed Pearson, the well-known former Ag Rep of Dundas County will be the guest speaker. Master of Ceremonies for the night will be Willy and the Hall of Radio Fame.

Tickets for the evening are only $15 a couple. They may still be available at C&L Feeds in Dixons Corners, Rooney Feeds in Iroquois or through any member of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

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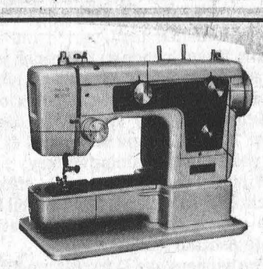

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Winchester volunteer firefighters

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray (centre, right) hands over the keys of the new emergency van to Volunteer Fire Department Chief Dalt Kenney while councillors, the town administrator and members of the department look on.

The ceremony ended several months of fund raising in which the department received $5,060 from the public. After the truck was delivered earlier this year the department attached the lights, put the lettering on and modified the interior of the truck to hold extraction and other fire fighting equipment.

Press Photo—Workman

Reeve Gray turns emergency van key over to Fire Chief

Winchester Volunteer Fire Department's new emergency van was officially handed over to the firefighters by town council last Thursday night.

Reeve Larry Gray made the department's ownership of the truck official when he handed the keys to Fire Chief Dalt Kenney while the firemen looked on. The department received the van a few months ago and since then has been installing emergency lights and putting the lettering on the vehicle.

The department decided to install the lights themselves to keep the cost of the van as low as possible. The truck is used to transport firemen to fires as well as carry emergency extraction equipment to accident scenes. It can also transport a variety of equipment used to fight fires and aid in emergencies.

The purchase of the van was aided by $5,060 in public donations. A spokesman said support from the community was staggering and helped the department reach its objective. Council also alloted a major portion of its fire budget to the purchase of the new truck.

Donations for the emergency van were made by: Roy Fawcett, Royal Bank, Dietrich Brothers Construction, Summers Insurance, Art's Welding, Mac Saunders, Biccum and McIntosh, Ralph Sheldrick, Len Steck, Wayne Laporte and Sons Ltd., Earl Garlough, Bank of Montreal, F.R. Weagant, Vice and Craig, Dr. Raymond Dawes, Cedarview Building Supplies, South End Carpet Centre, Sandra Rennison, Country Kitchen Restaurant, V.L. Flowers, Harvey and Sheppard, J-Tar, Aqua Fun Pools, Gordon Sutton, Lovell and Christmas, Winchester Lions Club, B.M. Graham Fuels Ltd., Shadbolt Investment Ltd., Royal Canadian Legion and Ault Foods. The department wishes to thank all of the people and businesses for their donations.

Budget $300 for Hawks

WINCHESTER — Council believes in the Hawks.

And to show their support for the Jr. B hockey team that recently won the Gill Cup, the town has alloted $300 for personal mementoes for each of the hockey players.

The decision came at Monday night's regular meeting of council. In other business the town granted $150 to the Chesterville Fair Board in support of its annual fair.

Council also spent a portion of the meeting discussing new employees for the municipality. On hand at the meeting was Michael Erickson, a student in recreation facilities management at Algonquin College.

He is interested in operating the pool for the summer and possibly working into a full-time job with the village's recreation department. Recreation director Frank Morgan said he had good references on Erickson and council appeared impressed with his credentials.

Erickson, 23, is majoring in aquatics and has several years experience working at pools and as a competitive swimmer. Council will decide on hiring him by the middle of the month.

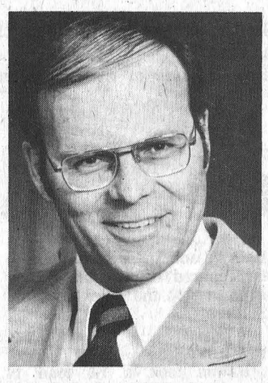
The councillors were also hounded with two applications to replace the village's dog catcher.

Steve Summers and Sharon Sharp are both interested in the job. Council plans to investigate the position before hiring anyone.

Regarding works, the village granted two building permits. One is for a $310,000 addition to Ault Foods. The four storey dryer building will be 100 by 43 feet and about 54 feet high. Work will start immediately on the addition.

A permit for a house in the Winchester Meadows subdivision at the west end of town was also granted to Orton Robinson.

And, on the request of the local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, Reeve Larry Gray officially declared April as cancer month in Winchester.



DR. J.A. BENNETT

Dr. Bennett appointed Queen's VP

Dr. J.A. Bennett has been appointed vice-principal services at Queen's University in Kingston. His Ph.D. is in engineering. He has been a member of the Queen's faculty since 1960.

Dr. Bennett is a native of Ottawa and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennett Sr. Mrs. Bennett is the former Dorothy Summers of this area.

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* Press release issued Friday, April 3, 1981 by General Motors of Canada.

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BILD program



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

During the election campaign, the Ontario Government's BILD Program was often mentioned. I would like to outline exactly what the BILD Program is, and what it is intended to achieve.

BILD stands for The Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, which is a committee of cabinet. BILD also is a comprehensive proposal outlining the government's blueprint for the economic future of Ontario.

The $1.5 billion BILD plan has four goals: creating new jobs, diminishing inflation, expanding Ontario's economy through increased international trade, and increased production through fuller and better use of our resources. Those goals will be achieved by: increased electrical generation to replace oil, additional funds towards the development of efficient and alternative fuel transportation, and the upgrading of over one million acres of farmland.

The local effect of the BILD Program will be significant. Included in the program will be major improvements to the Kemptville Nursery Station, in addition to a new hybrid poplar development project in the riding.

The government will also be establishing a Small Ports Development Commission to enhance the facilities and commerce of smaller port communities. This could assist in revitalizing smaller port communities along the St. Lawrence. A Microelectronics Development Centre will be created and could be located in the Kanata area.

More funds will be given to provide better road and sewage servicing in rural areas and smaller communities, particularly in Eastern Ontario.

In the next few articles I will be reporting on each of these specific proposals and their benefits for Eastern Ontario.

Drug awareness night April 22nd

Plans are quickly being completed for the drug awareness night at Winchester arena on April 22.

The evening gets underway at 7:30 and includes several speakers, including a reformed drug user. A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a survey on the drug situation in the area.

Organizers say the survey of clergy, doctors, lawyers and education professionals is almost complete. It was started because national drug figures often do not relate to the local situation. A local survey, however, cannot be shrugged off because it only deals with this area.

Another interesting part of the evening will be a panel discussion including a lawyer, doctor, police officer, reformed drug user and education representative. So far Doug Grenkie, crown counsel, has agreed to represent lawyers; Dr. Adamson the medical field; Winchester OPP officer Brian Helmer, the police; and Mr. Brown to talk about drug and alcohol abusers.

Faye Hutchinson, an OPP officer stationed in Morrisburg, will present a slide show on drugs.

Organizers say it is an interesting program that everyone should attend. It is being organized by Child and Parent Awareness (CAPA).

The group is also working on a Teen Day, tenatively scheduled for the end of May.

Jr. Farmers seek former members

Junior Farmers across Ontario are now in the middle of completing a book on the history of the association. But they have reached a standstill on the completion of the final chapter of the work.

The chapter is going to be based on the reminisces of junior farmers. County associations from across the province are now seeking former Junior Farmers who have fond memories of their days with the association. Any former members who have something worth noting is asked to write it down and send it to Tony Vanderlaan, the provincial director for the junior farmer group in Dundas County. He asks that you include your name and the number of years you were a member of the Dundas Club in your letter.

The book is being written by Linda Biesenthal, author of To Market, To Market. She has already completed three chapters of the book. At the March meeting of the provincial directors she reported that all is going well — if she starts receiving notes from former members.

You can help Biesenthal by sending a letter to Tony Vanderlaan at Box 412, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0 or by calling him at 774-5319.

Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker visited Mr. and Mrs. William Saunderson of Stittsville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright returned home having spent some time in Florida.

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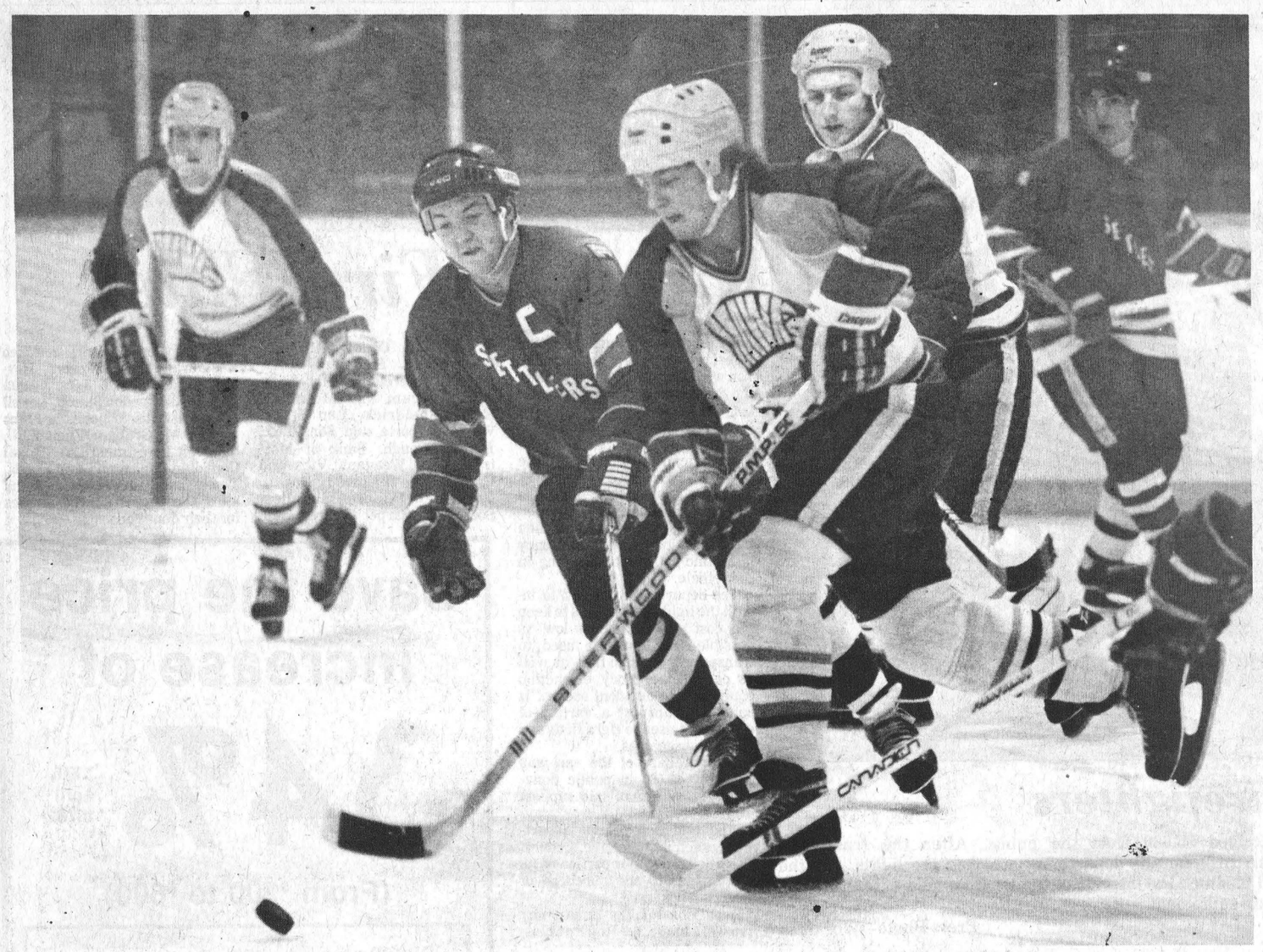

Skating for their lives, Hawks' Dan Lee races Smiths Falls' captain Dave Kennedy for the puck during Sunday's Hawks' 8-3 victory. That win put Winchester back into the Southern Championship. It was Kennedy who netted the Settlers' winning goal in sudden death overtime Tuesday night, giving Smiths Falls a commanding three games to one lead in the Junior B series.

Hawks are now in a do or die situation here at home Friday night.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Cochrane revives Hawks

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — Kevin Cochrane's three-goal effort here Sunday afternoon sparked the home-town Hawks to their first victory over the Smiths Falls Settlers in the Southern Division Junior "B" championship.

Hawks were trailing the South-West champs two games to none heading into Sunday's confrontation and hadn't looked anything like the team which had brought Winchester its first Gill Cup in over 20 years just a week ago.



Kevin Cochrane

Winchester eliminated the Metcalfe Jets in an emotional Gill Cup series, winning the coveted cup in six games and when they took to the ice last Wednesday night in game one, it appeared as if, maybe, there was no spark, no emotion left in them.

They were disorganized and for the most part, spiritless throughout the opening game, losing 6-3. Last Friday the scene switched to Smiths Falls where the home-town Settlers ran away with a 6-2 decision, racking up their 10th playoff win in 11 starts.

Smiths Falls won the right to meet Winchester for the Southern championship, ousting last year's champs from Spencerville in four straight. They then demolished Athens Aeros in five, losing just once.

They then pounced on the lifeless Hawks for two straight and looked as if they could wrap up the Southern title in four straight.

Until Sunday that is.

Somehow the Hawks got their awesome and feared third-period attack clicking again. The comeback that had eliminated Morrisburg and broke Metcalfe, finally was running smoothly.

Lead by veteran defenceman Kevin Cochrane, the Hawks took their first game of the best of seven championship 8-3, scoring five third-period goals. Three in the final minute and 35 seconds on the powerplay.

"That's Junior "B" hockey," commented a very relieved coach Doug Casselman after the game.

"We were terrible in the first two games, everything went sour after the Metcalfe series right from the forechecking to goaltending."

"Sometimes we would try too hard and mess it up then we would stand around and let the Settlers skate all over us, but of course we didn't get a break either.

"If the boys loosen up and play the way they can, we're back in business," he concluded.

NO DESIRE

It seemed in those first two games of the Southern final Winchester had no desire to win anything more than the Gill Cup, the Southern title held no excitement for them.

They had played Smiths Falls once all season and twice the year before and there just wasn't any rivalry built up, no traditions to fight for. Maybe after those two embarrassing setbacks the fire has been rekindled, maybe, the realization that they are one of four teams left in the hunt for the ODJBHL Junior "B" championship will be the fuel to keep the fire roaring.

The winner of the Smiths Falls-Winchester series will go on against the winner of the Carleton Place-South Ottawa Northern final for the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" championship and the Citizen Shield.

Hawks' play in games one and two might have been part of the reason for only 534 fans showing up for Sunday's 8-3 victory but for the first time in the series they, the fans, were fired up and screamed with delight as their feathered-flyers finally got some offence going.

Hawks lead 1-0 after a period and were deadlocked at three after two periods. That tie held until there was 10:18 left in the contest.

"Gunner" Grant Simpson inspired his mates with a pair of goals three minutes apart (including the winner). He put the Hawks up 5-3, setting the stage for a pair of Kevin Cochrane markers and another by rookie Dennis Sullivan, all of which came in the final 1:35 of the game with Settlers' Brian Onion setting out a five-minute major for fighting. Onion piled into Hawks' Jeff Summers behind the Winchester net with 4:40 left in the game, and immediately started throwing punches. He couldn't get Summers to respond and found himself the only fighter serving the appropriate penalty.

Hawks made some line-up changes for Sunday's contest, bringing up Midget scoring ace Keith Moore and reinstating defenceman Ron "Bush" Richards who hadn't seen action since game two of the Morrisburg series. Hawks were without veterans Brent Norton who injured his shoulder in Friday's 6-2 loss and Rick Grisel who has a bruised foot. Dave Phifer was out of town for Sunday's game and didn't dress.

Hawks slated Dave Spence to start in goal, but had to switch to Bruce Jones when Spence reported a leg injury just prior to the game.

Jones played solid hockey, allowing just three goals, finally getting back in the win column. Both he and Spence will have to be prepared for each game if they hope to stop the quick-breaking Settlers.

FAST START

Hawks took a 1-0 lead 14 seconds into the contest when Darrell Shelp snapped a five-game scoring drought pushing a Rudy Grisel pass behind Kevin Hill. Grisel hustled the puck into Smiths Falls' end after Summers had cleared his zone with a perfect pass.

Jones had to make a big glove stop seconds after his team had scored and didn't allow a goal until the second period, when Dave Blair, Roger Cauley and Randy Bernicky all found net from the left face-off circle.

Marc Beaupre combined with Dean McIntoch for Hawks' 2-1 lead at 16:51 and Cochrane blasted a shot in off a Settler defenceman for a 3-2 edge at 8:51. Bernicky tied it up before the second period ended, ringing a shot off the right post and in behind Jones.

WILD FINISH

The teams skated through the first half of period three without result, grasping to the 3-3 tie until "Gunner" Grant Simpson ignited his team, scoring a short-handed goal. Sullivan cleared the puck to Simpson, who raced in on Hill and startled him with a blast from the left circle.

Simpson's winner came at 10:18 and preceded another goal at 7:06. This time, his left winger, Grisel set up a three-man break and Simpson banged home the rebound for a 5-3 Hawks lead.

Simpson was the set up man on Cochrane's powerplay goal with 1:35 left, dropping the puck back to the defenceman who beat Hill with a low screamer from 40 feet out.

Cochrane finished his hat trick at the 50-second mark, blasting in another long shot from the deep slot after Dan Lee and Al McLean worked the puck back to him.

Rookie Dennis Sullivan notched his first Junior "B" playoff goal with 23 seconds left, ripping in another long blazer home after Simpson and Summers worked him into the clear. Sullivan had all kinds of time to shoot and made no mistake making it 8-3 Hawks.

Game four of the set was played Tuesday, April 7 in Smiths Falls and game five goes here in Winchester Friday, April 10 at 8:30 p.m.

All-Star hockey tryouts

SMITHS FALLS — If you are interested in playing hockey this summer, contact the Ottawa Valley Selects immediately. Tryouts for boys from minor atom to junior will start this weekend here in Smiths Falls and if your son is interested, make sure to phone the appropriate convenor right away.

The Ottawa Valley Selects is an All Star Hockey Club which operates during the summer months only. The purpose of the club is to give boys residing in the low population areas of the Ottawa Valley the opportunity to compete with players that presently play double "AA" hockey in the larger population centres. Normally, the boys from the valley towns would be restricted to playing B, C or D calibre of hockey because of the population count for the areas in which they reside, and the new ODMHA zoning regulations which prohibit out of zone transfers.

Four years ago a group of hockey enthusiasts formed this All Star Club and are presently entering the fifth summer of this activity. One of the highlights of this endeavor is the annual Canada Day Summer Hockey series tournament, which this group organizes and operates out of the Arnprior Civic Centre during the annual Canada Week celebrations. This year's tournament will host 52 teams. These teams will come from Western Canada, the U.S., Quebec, the Ottawa All Star Club and of course the Ottawa Valley Selects.

If you have a boy who would like to try out for one of the teams, please contact the following people for more details:

Minor Atom (1971-72), Mr. Jack Clements, Smiths Falls, 1-283-6718; Major Atom (1970), Mr. Bob Cape, Richmond, 1-838-3118; Minor Peewee (1969), Mr. Randy Horricks, Smiths Falls, 1-283-0341; Major Peewee (1968), Mr. Dave Yach, Smiths Falls, 1-283-3365; Minor Bantam (1967), Mr. Jay Arnold, Smiths Falls, 1-283-5866; Major Bantam (1966), Mr. Gorin Bree, Almonte, 1-256-3718; Minor-Major Midget (1965) (1964), Mr. Morley Black, Carleton Place, 1-257-1807; Juniors, Mr. Grant Hobbs, Smiths Falls, 1-283-1126.

The try-outs will be held in Smiths Falls on the following dates: April 11, 12, 14, 18, 19, May 2 and 3rd. If you are interested in participating, contact one of the above, and we look forward to seeing you in Smiths Falls.

It is imperative that you contact one of the above before the try-outs. You must pre-register and be aware of what time your age group is on the ice.

WINCHESTER Press **SPORTS**

Renfrew beats North Dundas curlers twice

FORT FRANCIS — Skip Stuart Anderson would like to find the formula for beating Peter Miskurs. If he had possession of the secret he would be a double provincial curling champion. Without the key Stuart Anderson and his North Dundas District High School rink has had to settle for runners-up — twice.

In February, the two teams met twice in the battle for the Gore Mutual School Boy Provincial championship. The first time in the divisional finals in Brockville, Renfrew topped North Dundas forcing the locals into an alternate team status. Both teams secured the right to go to the championships in Pembroke where they defeated all comers and met again — this time for the Gore Mutual School Boy title. A patch of tricky ice broke a tight game up in Michurs' favor handing him the game 5-2 and the Gore Mutual silverware.

Runners-up status for Anderson, Dave Nelson, Jamie Hicks and Mike Nelson.

But not the last time the two teams would meet.

Last weekend, the two rinks came head-to-head for the Provincial High School championship in Fort Francis. North Dundas went to the Provincials as EOSSA champs (Eastern Ontario) while Renfrew was representing the Ottawa Valley Board.

The rinks curled through the 16-school field and wound up with identical five and two records, forcing a playoff for all the marbles.

Mickurs wasn't to be denied his second straight Ontario championship and defeated the Winchester-based EOSSA reps 7-3 in a well-curled final.

Renfrew opened with a pair of first end points, stole one in each of the second, third and fourth ends going ahead 5-0 before North Dundas was able to put up two in the fifth and one in the sixth end closing the gap to 5-3. The new champs added another pair in the seventh and blanked the eighth end taking the Ontario High School championship 7-3.

North Dundas coach John Wilson commented on the Anderson-Mickurs rivalry which has been established in the 1980-81 season and points to the fact that both rinks will stay together for next season (barring any unforseen circumstances) setting the scene for more tense on-ice battles next year.

"The competition in Fort Francis was excellent and when North Dundas and Renfrew met for the second time in a provincial championship people were finally noticing the calibre of curlers coming out of Eastern Ontario," he commented.

"The boys had an excellent season and accomplished a great deal, who knows, maybe we can knock Renfrew off next year," Wilson concluded.

North Dundas took a point in each of their first five ends of their opening game against Fort Francis, cruising to a 5-2 win. They edged North Lambton High 8-7 in game two and nipped Orillia 2-1 in an exciting third game.

Hearst High School handed highly-rated North Dundas a 8-6 loss in game four but the locals rebounded with a 7-6 win over Red Lake in game five.

Madoc was North Dundas' fifth victim in game six, losing 6-3 to the locals, who took two points in the fifth and eighth ends.

Renfrew Collegiate then took the gold medal for their 7-3 win over North Dundas. Dundas took the silver medallions and Fort Williams earned the bronze.

Coach Wilson wants to thank all those who supported his team's trip to the championships in Fort Francis and throughout the entire season.

Congratulations team, on an excellent season which included two silver medal performances on the provincial level, a strong showing in both the Pepsi Cola Junior Men's, Divisional championships the EOSSA championship and a high placing in the Royal Caledonia.

Daryl Workman powers WI to 1980-81 championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Daryl Workman powered W.I. to the 1980-81 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League championship here Monday night, scoring five times in his team's 8-4 decision over Lions Club.

In the consolation match MTFD Smokies hosed S.M. Electric 8-5, wrapping the event up in two straight.

WI - first-place winners over the regular season - bested Lions Club by one goal, 5-4, in the championship opener but were obviously intent on winding up the series in straight games, winning 8-4 at Nationview Monday night.

The contest was a closely-fought affair, finally breaking wide open in the second period. The teams were deadlocked at a goal in the first period but Lions found themselves trailing 6-2 after two frames.

Kevin Barkley put the soon-to-be-champs on the board, scoring at 14:46 of the first frame on a setup from Scott Patterson. Paul Roach set up Gerald Jorgenson for the tying marker at 16:43.

W.I. cashed in early in the middle session, when Kevin Parnell found the net 11 seconds into the session. Daryl Workman then added a pair of markers at 2:27 and 3:37 putting his team ahead 4-1. Barkley drew the assist on Workman's second tally.

Rob Martin then pumped W.I. into a 5-1 lead, scoring at 7:31. Don Hill netted Lions' second goal at 8:25 but could only close the gap to 5-2.

Workman completed his hat trick clicking on a Barkley relay at the 14:16 mark and the outcome of the contest was almost certain.

Workman fired home two more third-period markers, bringing his total to five on the game, while Dave Hodgson and Roach replied for the finalists.

CONSOLATION ROUND

MTFD Smokies were red hot in their consolation round against S.M. Electric, shocking their opponents with 10-4 and 8-5 scores.

Scott Gregory paced the winners in Monday night's 8-5 decision, scoring three times, taking over right where he left off in game one. Gregory pumped in four in that opening contest, netting seven in two games.

Robbie Barkley's first of two markers handed Smokies a 1-0 edge after a period and he started off the second frame connecting at 4:40 for a 2-0 Smokies' edge.

S.M. weren't about to lay down and rallied for 2-2 tie on goals by Garnet Devries and Andrea Skillen.

The firemen surged into another lead at 4-2 clicking for two late goals, after Gregory had closed the gap to 4-3, scoring at 10:58. He tied it at four with a goal at 14:57 and Michelle Gregory put Smokies ahead 5-4, finding the net in the final minute of play.

Fifteen seconds into the final period Harold Mellon got S.M. back into it (5-3) and a minute and 13 seconds later, Craig Freeman made it closer yet (5-4) scoring at 1:28.

Smokies roared back scoring three times, taking an 8-4 lead before Gerry Madden could score from S.M. Gregory with his third of the game, Ron Breenan at 14:59 and Michelle Gregory at 15:69 handed Firemen the 8-5 decision.

League President Terry Foley announced following the games, the annual banquet will be held in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Friday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Players will be admitted free while adults will have to pay $3.50. Children under 12 will be charged $1.50. A guest speaker will attend and the awards will be presented.



Floor hockey champs

South Mountain WI swept their best of three series with Lions Club claiming their second consecutive Mountain Township Floor Hockey championship. The pennant winners nipped Lions 5-4 in the series opener and won 8-5 in Monday's final game.

1980-81 champs, front, left to right: Dana Boyd, Stephen Mellon, Brian Spear, Gerald Hill.

Middle, left to right: David Mellon, Kevin Barkley, Kevin Parnell, Derrick Brannen, Martine Skillen.

Back, left to right: Gerry Lecuyer - coach, Rob Martin, Daryl Workman, Derrek Hyndman.

Absent: Hugh Hamilton, Scott Patterson.

Press Photo—Raistrick

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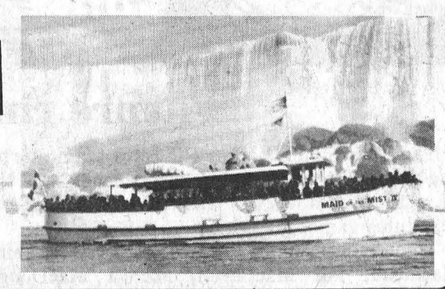

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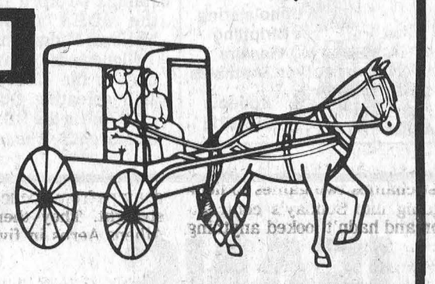

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Win Russell Invitational

Independent Radiator were the big winners at Russell's 1st Annual Invitational Broomball Tournament last weekend.

Independent defeated Sunlife by a score of 2-0 in the final game of the senior men's division to keep the championship trophy at home.

Playing for Independent Radiator were, front row at left: Shawn Patrick, Rolly Fleurant, Frank Marion, Gerry Clement, Guy Marion and Dave Henry.

Back row, at left: Denis Roy, Michael Bols, Guy Bourgeois, Pierre Clement, Laurier Blanchard (behind), Larry St. Pierre, Jean-Serge Brisson and George Allen, coach.

Press Photo—Harvey

1981 Marvelville squad

Ladies ringette

RUSSELL — The game of ringette isn't just for kids, ask anyone on the Marvelville Ladies Ringette team.

A few years back, these ladies were looking to do something for exercise and fun and they found the game of ringette.

When they first started, with friends not only from Marvelville, but Russell, Marionville, Metcalfe and Casselman, they participated only in exhibition games. This went on for a couple of years until they were asked to join a regular league.

Now they're playing against teams from Beacon Hill, Blackburn Hamlet and Orleans, and during this past season alone, they've played some 18 scheduled games.

The season schedule saw them chalk up 11 wins, three ties and four losses. They also played four exhibition games and three league playoff games.

Last weekend they finished off the season in an 18-team tournament held at both the Blackburn Hamlet and Leitrim arenas.

During the tournament, all the ladies from the 18 teams got together on Saturday night at the Beacon Hill Community Centre for a night of fun and entertainment.

Regular scheduled games are played every Sunday night at 9 p.m. at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre. Team players will welcome any newcomers for the 1981-82 season. If you're interested, call Shirley Young at 821-2493, Pat MacLaren at 445-2131 or Evelyn Vidal at 821-2126.



A sure ringer for good exercise

The Marvelville Ladies Ringette team started playing the game just for fun a few years back. Now they're part of a four-team league and playing an average of 18 scheduled games a week.

The adventurous ladies are, back row at left: Monique Matineau, Pat MacLaren, Marcia MacDougall, Lynn Ransome, Charlene McCarragher, Linda Godwin, Suzanne Cousineau, Claudette Piche and Evelyn Vidal.

Front row, left: Carmen Paquette, Shirley Young, Raymonde Marion, Bev Welk and Claire Piche (timekeeper). Absent were: Pierretio Jeannotte, and coaches Cindy Jamieson and Jacques Piche.

Rangers to represent ODHA

SOUTH GLOUCESTER — The Rangers "AA" Midgets are off to Halifax on April 12 to represent the ODHA in Air Canada's National Midget championship.

Gloucester won the right to play in the National championship defeating Ottawa West in overtime in the ODHA playdowns on March 26. The team will leave from Uplands Airport on April 12 and compete in the Nationals in Halifax from April 13-19. The boys will enjoy complimentary flights to Nova Scotia and be outfitted in free Cooper hockey equipment.

The team competes in a league with three other Ottawa teams as well as clubs from Aylmer, Gatineau, Hull, Cornwall and Nepean.

Several of the boys won the right as Bantam-age players to play in the Loblaw's Cup - the National Bantam championship.

Should the Rangers make the final game they will be broadcasted live over CTV on Sunday, April 19.

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GAME 5
Friday, April 10 8:30 p.m.
Smiths Falls Settlers vs. Winchester Hawks
Winchester and District Arena
T.G.I.F. - Upstairs Hall
Disco
Age Of Majority Cards Only
GAME 6
Sunday, April 12 2:30 p.m.
Winchester Hawks vs. Smiths Falls Settlers
Smiths Falls Arena
GAME 7
Tuesday, April 14 8:15 p.m.
Smiths Falls Settlers vs. Winchester Hawks
Winchester and District Arena



CDMHL champions

Winchester Atom "B" team became the third Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association team to win a CDMHL championship last week. The boys joined the Bantam "A" and Midget "A" Hawks in the winner's circle. The Atoms also captured the top honors in Finch's tournament over the weekend.

1980-81 CDMHL champs, front, left to right: Dustin Holmes, Jeremy Lyall, Marc Sarault, Dave Vannoppen, Doug Armstrong, Chris Lortie, John Hare.

Bac, left to right: Kevin Bell, Colin Ellis, coach Richard Lortie, Jason Broad, Dave Hobson, Derek Hyndman, Blaine Cameron, manager Reg Hyndman, Rick Rodney, Clarence Holmes.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

B's join winners' circle

FINCH — Dave Hobson's overtime goal against Embrun gave Winchester an exciting 6-5 victory and the "A" championship in last weekend's Atom "B" tournament. The tournament trophy concluded a remarkable season for the CDMHL champs adding yet another accomplishment to their impressive list. The team was regular season champs in their league, playoff champions and consolation winners in their own tournament during the March break.

Coach Richard Lortie was extremely proud of his young squad and couldn't think of a better way to wind up an excellent campaign, remarking that he hoped the boys could stay together as a Pee Wee squad next winter.

The champs started the event off with a slim 2-1 decision over Kemptville, getting their winning marker with 1:35 left in the game. Kevin Bell had given Winchester a 1-0 lead in the first period connecting on an unassisted effort at the 13:40 mark. Kemptville pulled even at 9:07 of the final frame, spoiling Dave Vannoppen's shutout and forcing Derek Hyndman to come back with the winning marker with 1:35 left on the clock.

Hyndman gave Winchester the 2-1 decision converting defenceman Rick Rodney's pass into the game-winning goal.

That exciting victory put Winchester into the final game against a fast-skating Embrun Club who put all kinds of pressure on the Dundas crew, matching them goal for goal throughout the contest.

They were tied at three after a period and deadlocked at four after two frames. Embrun went ahead 5-4 with just 9:50 left in the game and held that lead until Kevin Bell sent the contest into overtime with 1:26 showing on the clock.

Earl LaForrest put Embrun into a 1-0 lead beating Vannoppen at the 14:30 mark, but Doug Armstrong tied it up quickly beating Deschamps on an unassisted effort at 12:45. LaForrest and Kirk Maisonneuve shot Embrun into a 3-1 lead connecting at 13:35 and 11:20, but once again Winchester rallied to tie it up.

Dave Hobson found the net at 5:40 cutting the difference to one and came right back 56 seconds later to tie it up at three. Bell set up the first goal and Derek Hyndman assisted on the equalizer.

The teams' traded goals in the middle stanza, this time Winchester took the advantage on a Kevin Bell goal set up by Hobson and Hyndman at the 10:45 mark.

Embrun came back with the four-goal sawoff with 2:50 left in the session when LaForrest fired home his third of the game.

Craig Maisonneuve netted what looked like the winning goal for Embrun with 9:50 left in the contest but Bell ripped in another pass sent by way of Hobson and Hyndman with 1:26 showing on the clock, sending the game into overtime.

Coach Lortie said his team really worked hard in that extra session and came up with the winning goal at the 35-second mark when Dave Hobson connected for his third goal of the game. Hyndman picked up his fourth consecutive assist on the play.

The Bell, Hobson, Hyndman line really sparked for the winners and it was centreman Kevin Bell earning MVP honors after the contest.

Matilda league

Men's high single: Jerry Crowder, 367.

Men's high triple: Percy Robertson, 824.

Ladies' high single: Doris Tinkler, 296.

Ladies' high triple: Brenda Thompson, 670.

Team standings: The Dukes of Hazzard, 11428; Bad News Bear, 10971; Percy's Angels, 10941; Incredible Hulk, 10662; The Muppets, 10624; Different Strokes, 10589.

Hidden score, 386; James Beaudoin, 420.

Finch, Dunbar claim broomball titles

Finch became undisputed Winchester and District League Broomball champions eliminating Newington in two straight games. The 1980-81 champs drove the final nail in the 'Tons' coffin here Sunday night beating the challengers 3-1 in the second game of a best of three final.

That victory comes on the heels of a first-place finish during regular season play and a semi-final decision over Morewood. Morewood became the only team in the entire season to defeat Finch earning a 2-1 win in the first game of the best of three semi-final set. Finch rebounded quickly winning 2-0 and 3-1 to advance against Newington who put Toyes Hill Roadrunners on the shelf winning 2-1 and 2-0. The Roadrunners had tied the series with a 3-2 victory in game two but couldn't put the 'Ton away.

Sunday also saw the consolation event finalized with Dunbar Panthers hammering Ormond Cloverdales 8-0 in the second game of that series. The Panthers trimmed Ormond 2-0 in game one, sweeping the opposition away without giving up a goal.

The consolation round was set up for the four bottom-place teams and had Ormond eliminating Crysler in two games, while Dunbar took three to get by Osnabruck. Osnabruck shocked the Panthers 4-2 in that series opener before losing 2-0 and 2-1.

Finch took game one of the championship blanking the 'Ton 3-0 but had to go without their red-hot goalie Noel Lalonde who was injured. His mates filled in and were beaten for just one goal in the final game. Frank Michels put Newington on the board with a first-period goal that came with just six seconds left in the frame. Michels lit the red light on a setup from Roy Steele and Bill Beaudette, giving his team their first, last and only goal of the series.

The new champs slammed the door on the 'Ton for the remainder of the contest, tying at a goal late in period two. Jack Hoogeveen netted that marker scoring the first of three goals on a setup from Heine Bruing and John Payne. He gave his team a 2-1 edge, connecting at 10:41 and added an insurance goal into Stan Woods' vacated cage with two seconds left in the season. John Payne drew an assist on the final marker.

PANTHERS ROAR

It was all Panthers in the consolation showdown as they out-gunned Ormond Cloverdales 8-0 in the game and 10-0 in the brief two-game series.

Laurier Blanchard was top gun for the winners, nailing three goals and earning an assist. Frank Heerkens pumped in a pair for the "B" champs.

Wayne Pitt was unbeatable in the winners' net while his mates were having a picnic at the other end of the rink. Panthers scored five goals in period one, added another in the middle frame, and rammed two more home in period three.

Gary Gallinger fired home the winning goal at 17:28 of the opening stanza on a pass from Danny Roy and the Panthers had their start for the big 8-0 victory. Dave Arnold made it 2-0 at 16:10 connecting from Blanchard, and Heerkens ripped number three 30 second later, getting help from Gallinger.

Blanchard upped it to 5-0, scoring at the four-minute mark and again with 2:50 left, using passes from Arnold and Hugh Garlough.

Arnold fed Blanchard another pass at 9:19 of period two and the Panthers went ahead 6-0.

Larry Gallinger and Heerkens with his second of the night, potted the third-period goals at 5:40 and 3:09. Robert St. Pierre assisted on Gallinger's goal, while Gary Gallinger and brother Larry set up the Heerkens' marker.

Bowling at Sutton's

Gay Nineties

Ladies' high single: Doris Sheldrick, 204.

Ladies' high cross: Isobel Robinson, 513.

Men's high single: Bill Eadie, 201.

Men's high cross: Lorne Harrison, 616.

Over 400 club: Lorne Harrison, 616; Bill Eadie, 563; Isobel Robinson, 513; Ray Wilson, 478; Orma Stoodley, 471; Charlie Wallace, 458; Ken Cameron, 449; Mary Fisher, 444; Doris Sheldrick, 432; Leonard Fisher, 421; Barb Blair, 419; Lois Eadie, 417; Irene Wallace, 409.

Happy Gang

Ladies' high single: Doris Folkard, 272.

Ladies' high cross: Diane Holmes, 637.

Over 500 club: Mary Anne Stewart, 614; Doris Folkard, 608; Judy Stewart, 543; Louise Freeland, 538; Margaret Simpson, 520; Marion Marcellus, 514; Sue Ennis, 505.

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies' high single: Donna Lafrance, 206.

Ladies' high cross: Bev Downes, 566.

Men's high single: Art Benson, 225.

Men's high cross: Ray Dore, 537.

Over 500 club: Bev Downers, 566; Nicole Regalbuto, 555; Bob Rowan, 516; Ray Dore, 537; Ray Dignard, 503.

Thank You Jets

Metcalfe Jets management, coaching staff and players extend a sincere **Thank You** to loyal and dedicated fans, and all whose willing and generous support made the past season a successful and memorable one.

We congratulate the Winchester Hawks and wish them continued success on their quest for the Ottawa District Championship.

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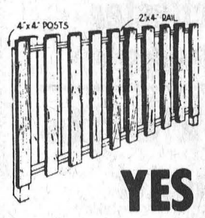

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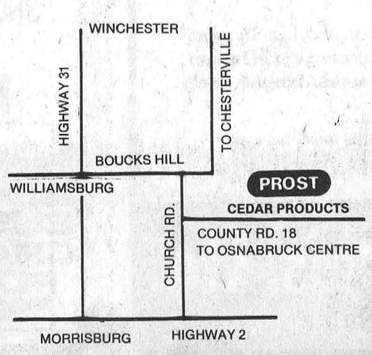
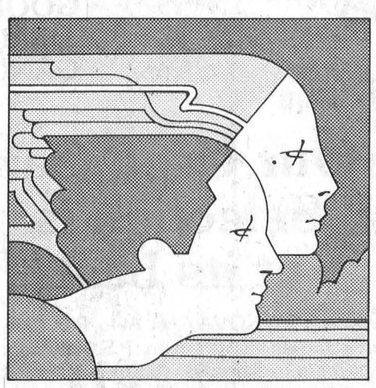


What Every Student Needs To Find A Job This Summer



It takes more than a simple desire to work and a little good luck to find a job. It takes organization, determination and a willingness to try a variety of options.

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"The Edge" gives a systematic and positive plan of action for finding work and then making the most of it. It also gives guidelines on how to create a job by turning personal talents into a small enterprise.

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McMillan foursome captures final

WINCHESTER — Jim McMillan skipped his rink to victory in Winchester Curling Club's final bonspiel on Saturday. McMillan and skip Jerry Holmes completed the day-long event in a dead heat with identical totals of 25 and one-half points with McMillan emerging the closing 'spiel champ on the flip of a coin.

Earlier last week, Winchester represented by the Mary Hutton foursome captured the Ottawa Cityview Filly Bonspiel and the CJOH trophy.

Winchester took the impressive hardware completing the 12-team event with an undefeated record. The locals whipped J. Mazerolle's RCMP rink 10-3 in their first game and hammered S. Bolton of Cityview 12-3 in six ends.

Curling with skip Mary Hutton were Valerie Flowers, Linda Sommerhalder and Wendy Hyndman. The event was curled at the Cityview Club and is for curlers with seven years or less curling experience.

Curling with Jim McMillan in Saturday's final event in the home club were Vice Marg Boyd, second Dave Levere and lead Lillian Robertson. Jerry Holmes' team consisted of vice Stella MacGregor, second Gord Burns and lead Peggy Pollock.

The consolation side of the event also ended in a tie with Lloyd Bildson's rink getting the nod as winner over Ray VanNoy. Bev McMartin, Jack MacLaren and Joanne Rutley curled with Bildson while Doris Holmes, Doug Hess, Don Christie and Art Folkard teamed with VanNoy.

Murray Hyndman's rink took the final mixed schedule edging out Dalt Kenney in the playoffs last week.

Wendy Hyndman, Bill Appleby and Kathy Hardy joined Murray on the winning team while Jean Kenney, Ron McKee and Loreita Hornsby curled for the finalists.

Charlie Anderson, Marg Anderson, Tom Workman and Marg Summers were consolation winners.



Earn CJOH Trophy

Winchester won both games in convincing fashion at this year's Cityview Bonspiel, emerging from the 12-team field as CJOH Trophy winners. The champs defeated RCMP and Cityview to take the title.

Wendy Hyndman (left), Linda Sommerhalder, Valerie Flowers and skip Mary Hutton represented Winchester. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks drop pair to hungry Settlers

WINCHESTER — Not even remotely resembling the team which had won the Gill Cup just three days earlier, the Winchester Hawks dropped the opening game of their best of seven Southern final 6-3 here last Wednesday.

Six hundread and thirty-four were on hand to see Smiths Falls' Mike Kozeil score three third-period goals, leading the Settlers to the 6-3 decision.

Last Friday, the two teams squared off in Smiths Falls and the hometown team dominated the visiting Hawks, outscoring them 6-2, taking a two games to nothing lead in the series.

Lack of intensity in both ends of the rink cost the listless Hawks their first setback. They couldn't finish checks and missed glorious scoring chances.

Many fans agreed that coming off the big Gill Cup victory on Sunday had the boys a little flat but couldn't understand why things looked even worse in Friday's 6-2 drubbing.

In both cases, Smiths Falls capitalized on Hawks' mistakes, collecting "soft goals" from both Dave Spence and Bruce Jones. Jones started frame one but was lifted after a period in favor of Spence and both surrendered three goals. They each made sparkling saves, but were victimized on what looked like easier stops.

Spence went the distance Friday and after coughing up two first-period goals of questionable nature, came through with some fine stops as the aggressive Settlers applied the pressure.

Hawks skated through a first-period 3-3 tie in game one, held Smiths Falls off the board in period two, but were victimized by Kozeil's three third-period markers.

Things started off badly for Jones who was beaten 12 seconds into the game by Dave Blair. Jeff Summers put Hawks into a 1-1 tie a minute later ringing a shot in off the post behind Kevin Hill.

Hawks went up by two on a Dan Lee goal at 16:42 and another by Kevin Cochrane at 10:18. Pete Marriner set up Cochrane while Marc Beaupre and Al McLean assisted on Lee's marker, but they couldn't hold off Smiths Falls who tied it at three before the first period was over. Brian Onion set up goals by Steve McKenney and Bernicky, putting Settlers back in the game.

After Hawks had taken their 3-1 lead, starting goalie Hill was replaced by Bruce Quaile. Quaile who posted the top goals-against average in the entire Southern Division during regular season play, withstood Hawks' pressure until he was knocked out of the game by a Lee slapshot late in period two. Quaile apparently didn't see the rising rocket until it was too late, taking the shot on the mask. The wire cage he was wearing caved in on his forehead, badly bruising his eye. He went to the Civic Hospital for treatment and is finished for the season.

Hill came back in for Quaile and was unbeatable.

Kozeil scored at 17:50, 10:57 and 8:21 of the third with Roger Cauley helping out on them all.

NO SPARK FRIDAY

There was still no spark in Winchester's attack Friday in Smiths Falls as they went down to defeat, losing 6-2.

Rudy Grisel fired Hawks' first goal from Grant Simpson in the second period then Simpson scored from Shelp and Grisel in the final frame but that was all Winchester could muster.

Bernicky and Dave Kennedy scored Smiths Falls' first-period goals, while Cauley and Onion found the range in period two. McKenney and Rick Gough iced it with third-period markers.

Hawks had Beaupre and McLean tossed out in the final period, Beaupre's match penalty was changed before Sunday's game and he was reinstated for the game. Brent Norton left in the first period after he injured his shoulder. He should be ready for this Friday's game (April 10).

Bantams win in Ottawa

OTTAWA — Rob Baldwin posted the shutout as the ODHA champions Winchester Bantam "A" Hawks defeated Templeton 3-0 here on Saturday in the Canterbury Minor Hockey Tournament.

The Hawks now don't play their second game until Saturday, April 11 and a win in that contest would qualify them for the championship final on Sunday, April 12.

Captain Terry Carkner opened the game for Winchester scoring an unassisted goal at 6:55 of the first period then assisted on his team's other two goals.

He put the puck on Trevor McClatchie's stick at 3:48 of the second period and the scoring wizard made it 2-0 Winchester. Brent Carkner also drew an assist on the play.

Hawks hit for another goal in period three when Carkner and defenceman Todd Findlay combined to set up McClatchie who hit the twine with 7:30 left on the clock.

Winchester took three minor penalties and Templeton was assessed four.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF WANT TO

There has been a definite letdown in the Hawks after winning the Gill in an exciting series against Metcalfe, but that is understandable. Hawks have been close to winning the Gill before but never did and their entire year was spent in the desire to win against Morrisburg and Metcalfe for the coveted award, but now it's a new series and Metcalfe is but a memory. Smiths Falls came to town on Sunday full of confidence after two easy victories over the lack-lustre Hawks, but on Sunday Hawks decided that they had enough and with their backs against the wall, came out hitting and skating to win with a clear 8-3 victory. Hawks proved on Sunday that Smiths Falls can be had, but only if the team wants the win bad enough to go out and dig. Settlers have a big, hard-skating team that can breakout of the end with the best of them, as well as putting up a constant close-checking game that leaves little room for error. Add to this some deadly corner pickers and you can see that Hawks must play hockey or it's pack away the equipment. In the first two games few of the players looked as if they even cared about dressing and as far as playing, that was out of the question. As soon as they had to show any effort, hopefully this has now changed and Hawks are back to their winning ways. Goaltending has been a problem and constant bickering will have to be replaced by some first-class netminding as that can be the difference in playoff hockey, as well as all out effort by the entire team. It is a shame to see players with the ability of Shelp only turning on the burners on occasion, but he is not the only player guilty of this type of play and it takes a team effort to go all the way. Hopefully the loyal supporters will see a better show after Sunday's win and by the time this issue of The Press hits the street we will either be all tied up or in the tough position of having to win the last three games against a hard-working Smiths Falls unit. The decision is up to the Hawks, who are good enough to go the distance if they want to.

BIG FARMERS TOURNAMENT THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Before the boys back at Aults start layoffs for lack of milk, let me explain that all 18 teams playing in this week's tournament are not all farmers. The local farmers team that has played all year is operating the tournament but it will be made up of teams from the district with the emphasis on age and ability rather than occupation and it should be a fun weekend ending up with some good matchups. Action will start early Saturday morning and will continue through till Sunday evening with a dance being held and dinners and bar facility available through Saturday and Sunday. Drop up for the games or a dance or just a social hour or two, you will be made welcome.

CDMHL AWARDS NIGHT DINNERS THIS WEEK

With both an "A" and "B" division now operating in the Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League it is essential to hold the awards banquets for the winning teams on two nights so this week it's the "A" division winners on Wednesday and the "B" division winning teams on Thursday. The CDMHL has been the governing force with minor hockey in our area for the past few years and it's quite evident when the winners of many of the area tournaments are announced that minor hockey has greatly improved over the years that the CDMHL has been in charge. Winchester Minor Hockey has never seen improvement in the teams across the board in all divisions as they have in the 1980-81 season, but when you see the winners lined up this week, although Winchester has won their share, so have the rest of the league entries and this is a tribute to the dozens of people, both male and female, who have contributed over the last few years to make this one of the best run Minor Hockey Leagues anywhere. Congratulations to all of the winners on the ice and all who have been winners in your operation off the ice that made this possible.

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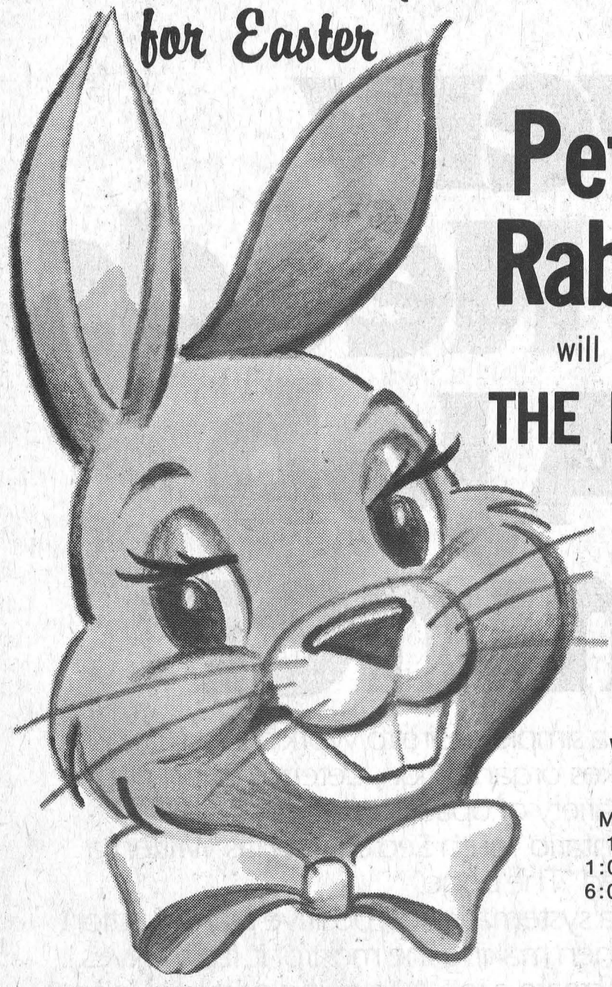

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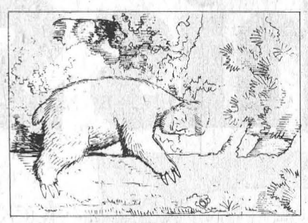

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Top Junior curlers

The annual Junior curling season ended at Metcalfe last week with an all-day spiel and skip Jamie Hicks and his rink picked up the Gordon Morrow trophy.

Pictured, left to right are: Lance Schuelhauser, Madeline Lalonde and skip Jamie. Proudly holding the trophy is lead Michael Stachon.

Press Photo —Rowan

War declared on grass fires

Spring is here and with it comes Grass Fire Weekend, an annual event that usually raises the temperatures of local firemen.

The weekend is the first dry Saturday and Sunday of the year when, for some unknown reason, people like to burn grass...and garages, fences, cars and whatever else gets in the way of the flames when they get out of hand. This can happen very quickly due to gusting winds or not enough equipment and people to control the fire.

Most municipalities have guidelines for setting open fires and stiff fines if the regulations are violated. In Osgoode Township you can be fined up to $1,000 if you contravene the bylaw (12-1977).

While it may not be illegal to set a fire, you are liable if the fire gets out of control and burns anything. You may also be liable under the Fire Marshall's Act.

In Osgoode, all alarms turned in for grass fires will be referred to the bylaw enforcement officer. He has been successful in prosecuting several offenders of the bylaw.

Firefighters are now warning township residents of the hazards of grass fires by posting signs throughout the area. If you want to avoid any chance of being prosecuted, the answer is simple — learn not to burn.

Tenders being called for French agricultural college

ALFRED — Tenders are now being called by the provincial government to provide a new college of agricultural technology here.

The school, operated through the ministry of agriculture and food, will offer courses in French. It will be operated out of the Champlain Boys Training School.

The training school is being phased out of use in conjunction with a reorganization of ministry of community and social services programs.

Renovations will be completed throughout three floors to provide modern facilities for approximately 150 students. These facilities will include laboratories, classrooms, and a library. Existing heating and ventilation systems will also be modified as part of the project to conform with Government energy conservation standards.

Design and contract documents have been prepared by ministry of government services staff. The project is expected to be completed by this September.

Audrey I. Whitteker dies

Mrs. Wilfred Jared Whitteker, the former Audrey Irene Brethur, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 2 following a brief illness. She was in her 65th year.

Born and educated at Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brethur. Predeceased by her first husband, Harry Moore, she is survived by her husband.

A member of Williamsburg Lutheran Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., was conducted by Rev. Larry Ehrhardt at 2 p.m. on April 5.

Interment was at Pinecrest Cemetery.

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Sutton's bowling

Tuesday Night

Ladies' high single: Doris La Cavera, 281.

Ladies' high cross: Jean Harrison, 712.

Men's high single: John Beuman, 259.

Men's high cross: Frank Acres, 567.

Over 500 club: Jean Harrison, 712; John Beuman, 656; Doris La Cavera, 643; Joyce Acres, 594; Frank Acres, 567; Ian Linton, 551; Bill Eadie, 541; Lorne Harrison, 539; Dick Linton, 535; Harold Cowan, 519; Cliff Brogan, 518; Evelyn Toll, 513; Isobel Robinson, 508; Lloyd Scarth, 504.

Glamor Girls

Ladies' high single: Nancy Marriner, 208.

Ladies' high cross: Marion Toop, 600.

Over 500 club: Shirley Morrison, 526; Marion Toop, 600; Jean Sutton, 543; Noella Kirkwood, 553; Nancy Marriner, 505.

Correction

An error appeared last week in the Hubert Casselman obituary. The late Mr. Casselman was predeceased by his father (Merton Isaac Casselman), but his mother, the former Sadie Wert, survives.

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Auxiliary staffs donor clinic

The March meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place on March 12 in the conference room of the hospital. There were 28 members representing eight units present.

The following financial reports were given: general account - $2,445.04; In Memoriam - $5,165.84; gift shop - $2,149.17. Mrs. Hearn reported she had received the resignation of Mrs. Millie McClatchie as gift shop chairman.

Mrs. Cass reported volunteers worked a total of more than 654 hours.

On March 23 volunteers staffed a very successful blood donor clinic where 325 units of blood were collected.

The blood donor clinic is a very essential part of volunteer services and over the years the clinic has been staffed by auxiliary members.

Fund raising

The volunteers started a busy spring season on St. Patrick's Day with their dessert and card party taking place in the conference room. Raffle prizes included a maple leaf quilt, two wooden lamps and a needlepoint picture.

Members are also selling tickets for a Star of Blue Grass Quilt which will be drawn at the Boundary Blue Grass Festival in July. Festival organizers will contribute the proceeds to the Intensive Care unit of the hospital.

Plans for an Old Time Dance in July are taking place and tickets should be on sale soon. A date for the Christmas Bazaar was set for November 21 at the Winchester Public School.

Mrs. Gail VanNoy will attend the Spring Institute in Toronto in April. The meeting was then adjourned.



Prize winning orator

Nancy Porteous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porteous, Vernon is this week representing Metcalfe and District Lions Club in the Lions International Public speaking competition.

Miss Porteous is pictured accepting her award as district winner from Ron Isaac, while looking on with approval are Bill Bradbury and Hank Hansen.

Press Photo—Rowan



Receive walker

Dundas Manor received a new walker on Monday from the Anglican Church Women of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville.

Making the presentation was Mimi Adamson (right). The walker was immediately put to use by Edna Droppo.

Nurse Pauline Sharkey and Dundas Manor Administrator Jack Alguire look on.

Press Photo—Workman

Winchester Springs social news

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Blake McMillan who quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary a few days ago and to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hess who marked their 25th anniversary on March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bell of Lombardy were callers on Sunday of Mrs. Muriel Davison.

Mrs. Hazel Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munro called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher at Morrisburg. Dennis Fisher, the latter's son and a nephew of Mrs. Munro, was one of the five who lost his life at Iroquois on March 19.

Plans have been completed for the community garage sale, which is being sponsored by the Springs Recreation Association this Saturday (April 11).

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes spent a few holidays in Western Ontario.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Oshawa spent a couple days with Mrs. M. Davidson.

Mrs. A. Shane enjoyed a holiday trip to Memphis, Tennessee and New Orleans and spent six days in Florida enroute home.

Among those who have returned home from a Florida vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson, Miss Louise Robinson and Miss Diane McIntosh.

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Canada Grade "A" Frozen 6 to 16 lbs
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lb 1.28

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Frozen Young Turkeys
lb .93

5 to 6 lbs Smoked Picnic Shoulders lb .99
Mary Miles 2 to 3 lbs Dinner Hams or Halves or Quarters, Boneless Canadian Queen Hams lb 1.99
500 g pkg. Maple Leaf Sliced Side Bacon 1.69
1 lb pkg. Maple Leaf Wieners 1.69

By The Piece Only Maple Leaf Bologna lb 1.09
Store Sliced Maple Leaf Chicken Loaf lb 1.59
Store Sliced Maple Leaf Cooked Ham lb 2.39
Store Sliced Maple Leaf Salami lb 1.89

Nescafe Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 4.89

225 g pkg. Kraft Dinner 2/.69
Stokely 14 fl. oz. tin Assorted Varieties Fancy Vegetables 2/.89
Heinz 48 fl. oz. tin Fancy Tomato Juice .79
Red Rose 1 lb bag Ground Coffee 2.39
York 8 oz. box Frozen Assorted Varieties Pot Pies .59
Aylmer 10 fl. oz. tin Choice Fruit Cocktail, Cling Peach Slices or Choice Bartlett Pear Halves .59

Weston's Pkg. of 6 Hot Cross Buns .99
Dietrich 24 oz. loaf (Ontario Stores) 100% Whole Wheat Bread .69
Flowerdale Pkg. of 100 Tea Bags 2.99
V-8 48 fl. oz. tin Vegetable Juice .99
Mr. Clean 1.5 L btl. Liquid Cleaner 2.59
Cloverleaf 7 oz. tin Solid, Light Tuna 1.29
Laura Secord Pkg. of 4 Assorted Variety Puddings 1.39
Monarch 1 lb tub (Ontario Stores) Soft Margarine .89
Golden Girl 2 lb tub (Quebec Stores) Soft Margarine 1.39
Meadow Gold or Frontenac Assorted Flavours Ice Cream 2 L cont. 1.39

Comet 2-600 g pkg. Powdered Cleaner 1.39
New Crest 100 ml tube with Flouristate Regular and Mint Toothpaste 1.39
375 ml btl. Scope Mouthwash 1.79
Soft-Medium, Youth Reach Toothbrushes ea. .99
Wernets 100 ml tube Denture Cream 1.79
Lustroware Plastic Dust Pans ea. .49
Lustroware Aluminum 10 qt. Coloured Heavy Duty Plastic Pail 1.69
Imperial 8 oz. Yacht Mop 2.49
Imperial Plastic Sponge Mop 3.49
5 String Corn Broom 3.49
Bargain Pak 8 Assorted Sponges 1.29

Tide Powdered Detergent 6 L box 3.59

Hi-Dri 2 roll pkg. White or Yellow Two Ply Paper Towels .89
Kleenex Pkg. of 200 Assorted Colours Two Ply Facial Tissue .79
Spic'n Span 2 L box Powdered Cleaner 3.09
Sylvania 2 bulb pkg. 40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt Soft White Lights Bulbs .99
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Delsey 4 roll pkg. Boutique, Assorted Colours Two Ply Bathroom Tissue 1.39

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New grants program

Wintario resumes

MANOTICK — A $13.5 million Wintario program grant to primarily help local non-profit community groups undertake special cultural and recreational projects and become more firmly established starts this month.

Norm Sterling, MLA for Carleton-Grenville, said the ministry of culture and recreation announced the resumption of the Wintario Capital Grants program on January 28. The program supports the renovation and construction of cultural and recreational facilities in Ontario.

"Both Wintario Program and Wintario Capital Grants have a vital impact on the cultural and recreational life of our province," Sterling said. "During the last year, community groups throughout Ontario have been tremendously enthusiastic about our Wintario Program Grants. They've also come up with some great new ideas to help build an even stronger base for community activities, and we're incorporating a number of those ideas into the 1981-82 program."

The most significant changes for 1981 involve support to groups planning projects for the International Year of Disabled Persons, public libraries, amateur sport and groups planning historical publications.

The new criteria allow for public libraries to: buy special reading material and other resources, such as reading machines, cassette recorders, and page turners to better serve people with disabilities; expand their collections of Canadian books; conserve and record historical material such as the morgues of local newspapers, or the files of local photographers; buy necessary new furniture and equipment provided it's Canadian-made; and, take advantage of training and development opportunities for library staff and library board members.

A new grants category has been created to help non-profit community groups print first editions of historical material of regional interest.

More assistance will be available to amateur sport in two categories. One involves the development of aids for Ontario's thousands of volunteer coaches and support for those volunteers to improve their skills by attending workshops and seminars. The other will help clubs, organizations and amateur leagues buy sports and recreation equipment.

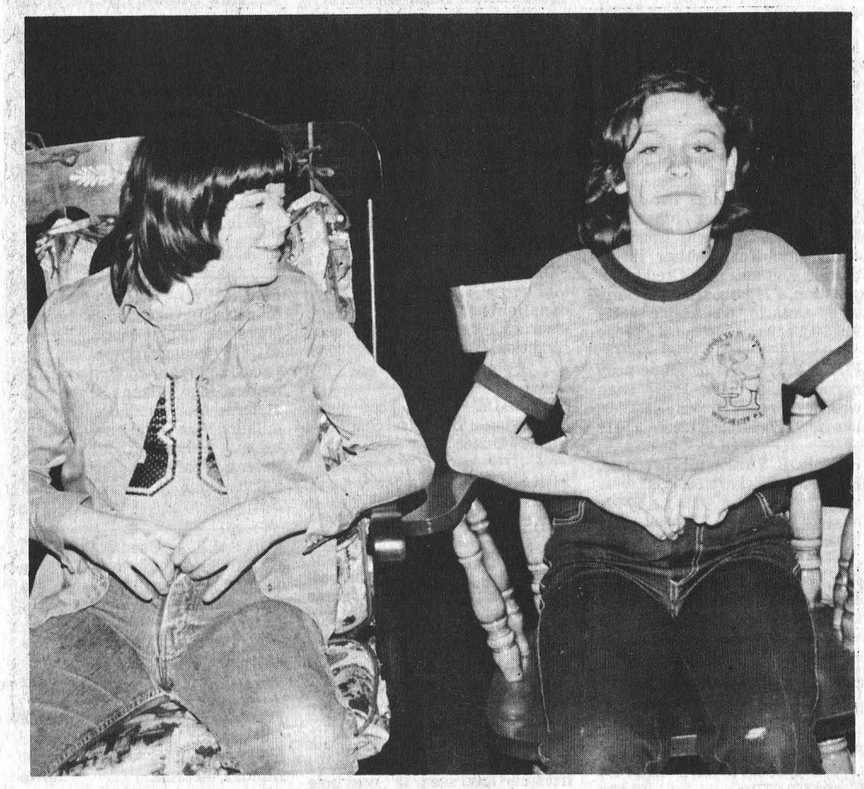
In connection with International Year of Disabled Persons, the ministry has created a category to help community groups carry out cultural and recreational projects which involve people with disabilities. This category will exist for one year and is intended to help community groups start programs which will lead to full and equal opportunities for disabled people in all aspects of community life.

A number of smaller changes have been made to other grants categories. Full details are available at the ministry's head office in Toronto and at the local office in Ottawa.

Wintario Program Grants are available in 59 categories spread over the fields of citizenship, the arts, sports, fitness, recreation, heritage, libraries and community information.

Dollar limits have been placed on some grant categories and on some individual grants, partly to ensure that larger organizations will not receive disproportionately large shares of program grant money.

Community groups will still have to raise money to match program grants dollar for dollar.



Holy rockers

The Invitation to Live Crusade planned for the end of the month in Winchester is receiving support from a group of young people in Dundas County.

On Saturday they gathered in the Wesleyan Church hall for a rock-a-thon to raise funds for the crusade. Two of the girls who rocked on were Lisa Marquette (right) and Kim Droppo. Press Photo—Workman

Pilot project at Stampville

STAMPVILLE — A pilot project for developmentally handicapped children is now being held every Saturday at the school here.

The project is sponsored by the Parent Relief Program of the family counselling centre of the United Counties. It is open to children between four and 18 and runs every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The relief program's main goal is to provide support for developmentally handicapped children and adults.

Organizers hope the Saturday schedule will allow parents an opportunity to shop or take part in some other activity while allowing the developmentally handicapped child to participate in organized and creative games.

Upon arrival every Saturday, there is a period of free play which is followed by lunch. Children are asked to bring their own lunches. It can be a hot meal, if parents want, since there is access to a kitchen. When it is feasible, children participate in outdoor games. There are also arts, crafts, music appreciation, and other activities. All parts of the program are under the guidance of competent workers and volunteers.

Both our doors and hearts are open to welcome the handicapped child and his parents. For more information, call the Parent Relief Program at 938-8457.

Morewood news

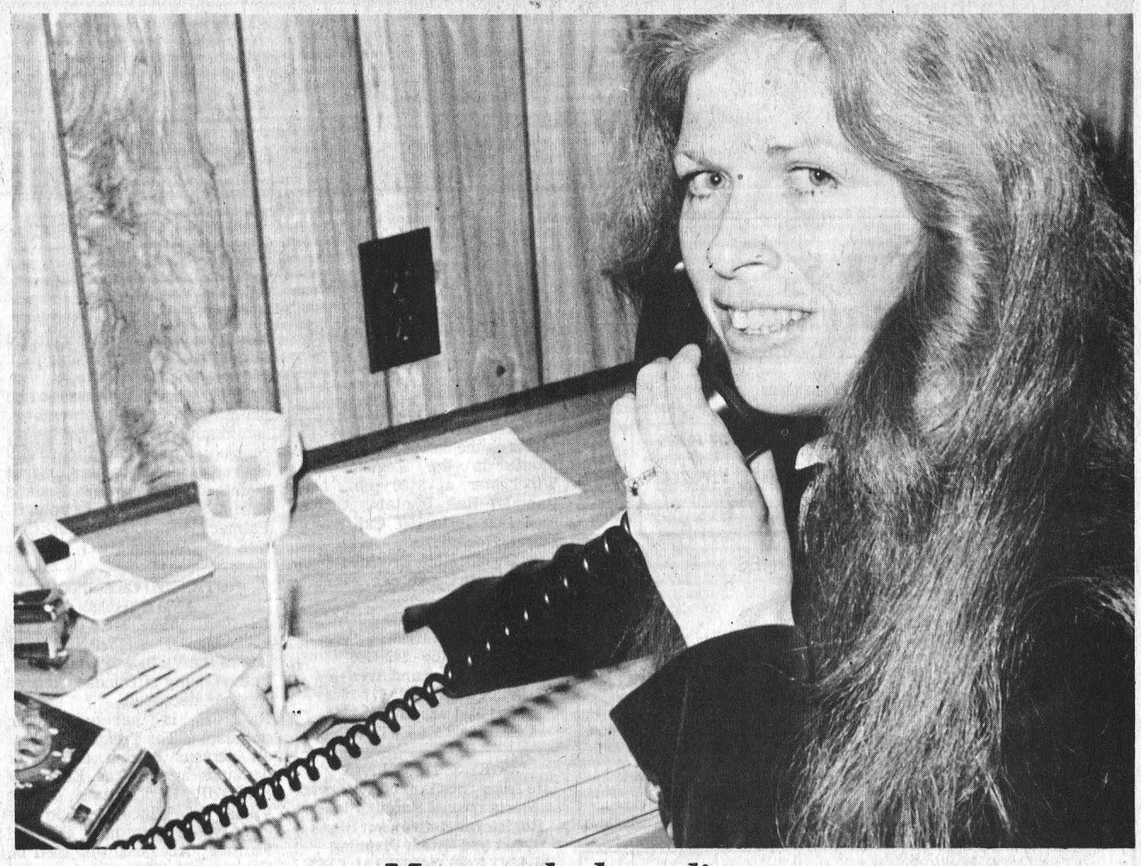
MOREWOOD — A reception for Miss Judy Crump was held in the United Church Thursday evening prior to her ordination in Lennoxville, Que. this June.

Miss Eleanor Craik and Miss Kim Weegar, Ottawa spent the weekend at their parent's homes.

A Miscellaneous Shower for Colleen Coulthart was held in the Presbyterian Hall Saturday afternoon. A good crowd attended.

We're glad to welcome home Mrs. John Hutt and Mrs. Evelyn Crump from Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milen Smirle returned home after spending a few days in Florida.



Mans telethon lines

Anne Marie Dawley was one of the employees of the Canadian Tire Store in Williamsburg who donated her time Saturday for the Civic Hospital telethon on CJOH. Calls were phoned into the store from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight, then relayed to Store Manager Ed Hanson in Ottawa.

The store received 230 calls, pledging $4,860. The first call came from Eva Arbuthnot of Russell.

Williamsburg personals

WILLIAMSBURG — Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Casselman (Wendy Locke) in the birth of their son. A brother for John.

Winners at the euchre on April 1 were Kezia Wells, Jean Morrow, Verna Beckstead, Howie Eamon, Wilfred Whitteker, Harold Lewis. Door prizes went to Medora O'Shaughnessy and Dewart McLean. The half and half was shared by Lori Pitts, Kezia Wells, and Muriel Miller. The next euchre is April 15 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The sympathy of the community goes to the familes of Mrs. Claude Casselman, Morrisburg, Mrs. Iden Whitteker and Mr. Wilfred Whitteker.

The annual meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held in the IOOF hall this Tuesday (April 14). There will be a pot luck dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. Roll call and payment of dues will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McRae and Heather returned to their home in Mississauga after spending the March break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Robinson.

Mr. Wilfred Whitteker, Mrs. Kezia Wells and Verna Beckstead spent last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough of Chesterville spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Nelson of South Mountain spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead.

A euchre will be held on Tuesday (April 17) in the IOOF hall, Brinston. It starts at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Verna Beckstead was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie and Bonnie Hummel of Brockville last Sunday.

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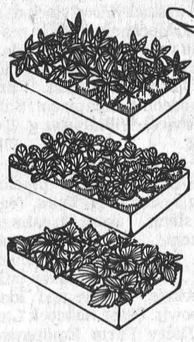

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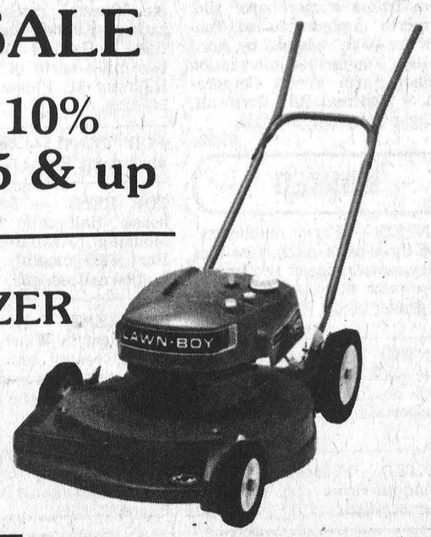

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48-51c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR HUTT late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of ARTHUR HUTT, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on February 13, 1981, are required to deliver, or send post-prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 18th day of April, 1981.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by her.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 25th day of March, 1981.
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Persons interested in bidding on the above may obtain their forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second St., West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender No. 7-81.
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50-52c

WANTED — Housekeeper to live in and to drive car, Iroquois. Phone 652-4133. 50-51c

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

HELP WANTED — Farm hand wanted. Must be self starter. Experience necessary. Reply to WP 1760, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.
51-52c

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior paintings. 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 — Cars of parts, 1974 and up. We also buy small used cars. Phone 448-3130. 47tfc

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.
51-52c

WANTED — Summer pasture wanted for 11 Holstein year-old heifers. Phone 826-2239. 51-52p

FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Positions are available as farm equipment operators. We will train you in four weeks followed by on-farm training. Financial assistance may be available. Course starts April 13. Phone Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, 1-258-3411, extension 245. Ask Fred Turcotte for details. 51c

WANTED TO BUY — Percheron mare, dark grey, tall, heavy, two to three years old. Call 749-2784.
51-52c

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques - old dolls, toys, washstands, extension tables, pictures, water colors, prints, old post cards. Call (613) 448-2047. 48-51c

WANTED — Carpentry, renovations, additions, new homes. Free estimates. Douglas Loucks. 774-3743. 51p

HELP WANTED — Farm hand wanted by Walter Stoop, for modern dairy farm. Phone 448-2758. 50-51p

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Pleasant, carpetted, one-bedroom apartment, south end of Winchester. Available immediately. Please call 989-2833. 50-51c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom, basement apartment. Main Street, East, Winchester. Suitable for offices. New appliances and carpeting. Utilities supplied. Call 774-3025 after 5 p.m. 51tfc

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 — Land with or without barn. Call 445-2049. 50-51c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Available immediately. Completely renovated. Phone after 4 p.m. 774-5323. 44tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester, two bedroom apartment, second floor north, with balcony and appliances. Available immediately. Phone 989-5727. 49tfc

HALL FOR RENT — Licensed for dances, parties, receptions, etc. Special rates to organizations. Kitchen and bar facilities. McHaffie's Auction Hall, two miles north of Morrisburg, Highway 31. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 50-52c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment. Phone 774-2614. 46tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom house. Half mile from South Mountain. Available June 1st. Rent $185 monthly. For information call 989-5263. 51tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom apartment in Winchester, Main Street, center town. Available May 1st. $225 per month plus heat and utilities. Phone after 7 p.m. 774-2245. 51-52c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, Highway 31, near Metcalfe, available immediately. Phone 821-3611. 51-52c

FOR SALE

FOR RENT or FOR SALE — Nearly new three bedroom bungalow, with attached garage. Close to Winchester. Lot size three-quarter acre. Phone 774-5643. 51-02p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — I.H. 824 4WD tractor with cab and loader. N.H. 769 haybine, large tires, automatic stooker. Ford discs, 13 ft. Private. Phone 448-3084 after 4:30 p.m. 50-51p

FOR SALE — Kitchen stove, 30", four burners, ventilation hood, in very good condition. Phone 774-2475. 50-51c

FARM FOR SALE
Avonmore area, 70 sow-weaner operation on 100 acres. New farrowing barn, older two storey house, plus various other outbuildings. Long term financing available. For further information contact Farm Credit Corporation, 4 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario. Telephone (613) 932-0442. 50-51c

FOR SALE — Set of single pony harness, like new. Pony cart, with new tires. Two pony saddles, like new. Phone 535-2128. 50-51c

HAY FOR SALE, 50c per bale. Phone Paul Eckart, 535-2893. 50-52c

FOR SALE — 1977 Chev Scotsdale (suburban), V8, automatic, P.S., radio, clean, $4,395. 1975 Polaris snowmobile, Electra wide track, $695. Call 774-3881 for viewing. 51c

FOR SALE — 600 gallon Mueller, four years old. Phone 652-2009. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Hay, timothy-trefoil mixture. Can deliver. Phone 543-3371. 50-52p

FOR SALE — Think Spring! and place your orders for Seed Potatoes, Onions, Spanish, Dutch and Multipliers sets. In stock now. Electric, brace, black and barb wire. Good selection of rubber boots. 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. 50tfc

FOR SALE — New and used canoes, boats, and motors and boat trailers. Complete line of fishing tackle and bamboo poles at discount prices. Worms, minnows and propane. Open seven days a week. Gillard's Live Bait, Highway 2, Ingleside. 51-52c

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.

LOTS FOR SALE
Half acres, with trees and no trees. Bargains to be made while interest is off of lumber. Phone 989-6184. 48-51c

FOR SALE — 22.5 cu. ft. chest freezer. Excellent condition. Phone 774-3721. 51-52c

FOR SALE — 150 loads of top soil. Komatsu D315 track loader. John Deere 450 bulldozer. Case 580B backhoe. GMC dump truck. Phone 821-3029. 48-51c

FOR SALE — Fish worms, 75c dozen. Derek Harper, 454 York Court, Winchester. 51p

FOR SALE — One year old purebred Simmental bull. Good confirmation. Easy fleshing. Good temperment. Call Igor evenings at 989-2827. 51-52c

FOR SALE — 1971 Dodge Demon, 318 automatic, mechanically good, body in excellent condition. $1,500 or best offer. Phone after 6 p.m., 989-5277. 51-52p

FOR SALE — Border Collie pups. Good farm dogs. Brown and white, black and white, eight weeks old. $20 each. Phone 774-2391 after 6 p.m. 51-1p

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson corn cultivator, three-point hitch. Phone 774-5304. 51-52p

FOR SALE — 1976 Newport Chrysler, excellent condition. Fertilizer spreader on wheels in good condition. Phone 652-4295. 51-52p

FOR SALE — Seven-piece chrome set. Phone 774-6531. 50-51c

FOR SALE — Red Clover seed. Call Byron Dawson. Phone 774-6944. 49-51p

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — 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 — Pony harness, black leather, new. Antique Dutches buggy. Wicker and oak. Phone 774-3743. 51p

FOR SALE — 1973 Pontiac station wagon, V8, 350 motor, tires excellent, automatic, power steering and power brakes, good condition. (As is.) Phone 774-3743. 51p

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford dump truck, single axle, good condition. Phone 448-2168 or 448-2856. 50tfc

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

FOR SALE — Private, four bedroom, older home, mature maple lot, Winchester area, $40,000. Phone 774-3743. 51p

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and two chairs. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 774-6621. 51p

FOR SALE — Mueller Bulk Cooler, 700 gallons. Bruce Barley from certified seed. 12" post hole auger. Phone 774-5160. 51p

FOR SALE — Tractor Case 410B, 3 PTH, excellent condition. David Brown loader, good condition. Bi-axle float, 16' steel checker plate walks, two ft. beaver tail. Old windows, various sizes. Phone 774-3743. 51p

FOR SALE — One 8 ft. x 10 ft. overhead door, with hard ware. Phone 652-2009. 49tfc

FOR SALE — 1975 Dodge Dart, 318, automatic, P.S., P.B. Phone 821-1921. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Two Registered Holstein bulls. Service age. Unit sired. V.G. dams. Allan Baker, Inkerman. Phone 774-5910. 51p

FOR SALE — Metcalfe area. Three bedroom bungalow, including drapes, carpets, appliances, other accessories. Owner being transferred. For more information and appointment, call 821-3147. 48-51p

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

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 — Kawasaki 175 cc trail bike. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 774-5293 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. 50-51c

FOR SALE — Cedar rails. 150 years old. $3 each. Can arrange delivery. Call weekdays after 8 p.m. or anytime on weekend 448-3241. 51-52c

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

FOR SALE — 1973 Toyota Celica, 1974 Ford Maverick, best offer accepted. Phone 989-2690. 51-52c

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

FOR SALE — 3,000 bales of hay, stored in barn. Near Williamsburg. 40c per bale. Phone Mr. Crober, Morrisburg, 543-3330, or Mr. Turk, Ottawa, 733-0206. 51-52c

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

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

FOR SALE — Tractor - Allis C-175, 63 HP, 300 hours, as new; H.D. loader c-w 72" bucket. One Allis spreader, 140 bushel, excellent condition. 774-5365 evenings or weekends. 51-52p

FOR SALE — Buckwheat or exchange for oats - also looking for fan mill. Phone 989-6184. 51-52p

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

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 — Case 1816 Uniloader, 16 horse diesel, ideal for free stall barn, light construction. $4,750. Phone 774-2341. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Hay, 1980 crop. Call 445-2049. 50-51c

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

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

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

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

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

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antique oak dressing table and seat, three-way mirror, excellent condition, asking $225. Phone 821-1717. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Typewriter (Royal), used, asking $25. Phone 821-1717. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Grass seed, Timothy. Good quality. Phone 749-2784. 51-52c

FOR SALE — I.H. ten-foot, heavy-duty cultivator, on rubber, drag cultivators and drag discs. Phone 535-2648. 51-01p

FOR SALE — 1963 International tractor, model B250 diesel, with snowblower attachment, PTO, excellent condtion. Phone 774-6144. 51-01c

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 — Electric Stove (Admiral), 24" wide, reasonable. Call 821-2314. 51-52c

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ramcharger, 6-cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles, top shape, 4 x 4 look with 2-wheel drive, economy. Phone 989-2690, evenings. 51-01c

FOR SALE — Firewood. Order now and be sure of seasoned wood for fall, also before price increases. Mixed hardwood approximately 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 16 in. $25 (consisting mainly of hard maple, beech, ironwood, elm). White birch $30. Also slabwood. Delivery negotiable. Phone 269-3250. 51-52c

FOR SALE — 23" high aluminum truck cap, $280. Four Ford white spoke rims, with two L50-15" tires, $150. Evenings phone 445-5434. 50-51c

FOR SALE — M.F. six foot grader blade, three-point hitch. Two furrow M.F. plow, three-point hitch. Tractor Comfort Cab. Phone 774-3376. 50-51c

FOR SALE — 1978 motorcycle, 650 Yamaha special, 6,500 miles, also 200 gal. oil tank with three foot high stand. Telephone 774-2824. 50-51p

FOR SALE — 24" electric Admiral stove, gold color, good condition. $150 or best offer. Phone 774-3135. 50-51p

FOR SALE — Birdsfoot Trefoil Seed. $2.25 lb. Phone 774-5054. 50-51c

FOR SALE — 1974 Chev halfton, will safety, standard transmission, eight cylinder. After 6 p.m., phone 826-2233. Price negotiable. 50-51c

FOR SALE — Live Easter bunny. Call Mark McKinley, 774-2945. 50-52c

FOR SALE — Two bedroom suites. Consisting of bed, mattress, springs, dresser and chest of drawers. $125 each. Phone 774-3880, S. Summers. 51-52c

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 line of cedar posts for all your fencing needs. Weldon Becksted, Williamsburg, Ontario. Ring 535-2836. 51-52c

FOR SALE — One International 370, 12 ft. 8 in. disc (used only two years). Phone 774-2083. 51-52p

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 — 1973 GMC Van. As is. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 989-2844. 51c

FOR SALE — Approximately 400 bales of good hay. 85c per bale. Call 448-3204. 51c

IN MEMORIAMS

BEEF
Sides of Beef, 250 lb. average .....$1.53 lb.
Sides of Pork, 80 lb. average .....85c lb.
Cut, Wrapped and Frozen
Fully Guaranteed
Custom Slaughtering and Trucking Service Available
Phone 448-2324
EARL'S MEATS LTD.
Chesterville
51c

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 — Pair of wheat colored antique satin drapes, 150" x 84", used six months, perfect condition. Asking $80. Phone 448-2615. 51-01c

FOR SALE — Rocker and Lazy-boy chairs, need upholstery; white china sink (bathroom); R.A. refrigerator, suitable for cottage or basement; and, black and white floor model TV, needs minor repair. Phone 774-3079. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Fresh Bullheads, dressed and skinned. Fresh Dew Worms or Night Crawlers. Open 24 hours. Collins Fisheries, 42 Edward Street, Brockville. 51p

FOR SALE — One owner, low mileage, 1978 Ford F-150 pickup. $3,600 with safety. Phone 821-3611. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Sweet clover and timothy seed. Harvested in 1980. Weldon Becksted, Williamsburg, Ontario. Ring 535-2836. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers 10 HP garden tractor, four speed, with mower, snow blower, tiller, angle dozer blade, tire chains. Phone 989-2694. 51tfc

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lbs. Boneless Round Steak .....$2.19 lb.
10 lbs. Turkey Legs .....65c lb.
5 lbs. Cooked Ham .....$1.69 lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
51c

LOST

Friendly, male dog, 14" tall, light brown. Named "Rusty", with collar. South Mountain - Inkerman area. Please call 989-2959. 51c

BIRTH NOTICES

GRIFFITH — Don and Cheryl (nee Stuart) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Gregg Stuart on March 19, 1981, weighing 8 lbs., 2½ ozs. A brother for Scott. Special thanks to Dr. Ray Dawes and all maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 51c

JONES — Dave and Cindy (nee Sayeau) are happy to announce the arrival of Cheryl Lee, April 1, 1981, weighing 7 lbs., 8 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Marston and staff of Winchester Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones of South Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sayeau of Goodwood, Ont. Also great grandchild of Mrs. Georgia Seeley of Iroquois. Special thanks to Rev. Tysick and doctors during her stay. 51p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — May I extend to each one who has contributed to my family a sincere thank you.
— Patsy, Stephanie and Jason Fisher. 51c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, cards, flowers, donations to charitable organizations and food that was brought to our homes, during the recent loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather Iden Whitteker.
— The Whitteker Family. 51c

THOMAS — In loving memory of my dear husband Orval Thomas, who departed this Life April 11, 1974.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart you are always there.
— Lovingly remembered forever in my heart. Sadly missed by wife Della. 51c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, visits, gifts, flowers and for the 92th birthday party my nieces and nephews planned for me. Special thanks to Harmony Young People for their gift and for coming to see me and also to Rev. and Mrs. Smith for their visit. Thanks again and may God bless you all.
— Lottie M. Summers. 51p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, prayers, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, and in memoriam donations during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband, and father. Chester Cherry. To everyone who helped to comfort us in any way, your kindness will always be remembered.
— Edythe Cherry and Family. 51p

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late George Argue Hay wish to express their deep appreciation and thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy and offers of assistance during the recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. To those who offered their prayers, sent flowers and food and phone calls, and to the many people who assisted in our homes; to Rev. Kenneth McLaughlin for his words of comfort and Dr. Heymans, nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital our heartfelt thanks. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
— Sincerely, Annie K. Hay and Family. 51c

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to Dr. Argue, Dr. Diemert, Dr. Flowers, Dr. Dawes, the nurses, staff and others on first floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital; and to all others for phone calls, visits, inquiries and cards, both while in hospital and since coming home. I will not forget this inspiration and encouragement.
— Gordon Cleland. 51c

IN MEMORIAMS

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George H. Casselman, who passed away April 18, 1974.
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
— Wife Luva and Family. 51p

HENDERSON — In loving memory of a dear Dad, son, brother, and uncle, Robert, who was taken so quickly April 8, 1976.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
— Lovingly remembered by, Kevin, Mom, Dad, Terry, Francis, Doreen, Tracy and Tammy. 51p

PORTEOUS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, Bertha Porteous, who passed away April 9, 1978.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of mother, dear,
Come smiling through the door.
— Lovingly remembered by husband, Ralph and Family. 51p

JEACLE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Milton Jeacle, who passed away April 15, 1975.
A cluster of beautiful memories
Sprayed with millions of tears,
For us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will last through the years.
— Wife and Family. 51p

LAWRENCE — In loving memory of Gordon Lawrence, a very dear and precious husband, who died April 8, 1978.
Roses remind me of someone,
Someone I cannot forget,
Dew drops, like tears,
Take me back to the years,
To the roses that bloomed when we met.
All that's worthwhile lies behind me,
The sun in love's garden has set,
But, like love ties that bind me,
Sweet roses remind me,
Of someone I'll never forget.
— Sadly missed, forever loved, your wife, Lois Presley Lawrence. 51c

BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of our son, Barry, born July 29, 1958, died April 13, 1979.
Silent thoughts,
Tears unseen;
Wishing your absence
Was only a dream.
— Mom and Dad. 51p

CARD OF THANKS

DURANT — In memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ada Durant, who passed away April 14, 1980.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
— Mason, Beulah and Family. 51p

CINNAMON — In fond and loving memory of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cinnamon. Mother who passed away April 2, 1968 and Dad on May 23, 1976.
May the winds of love blow softly,
On a quiet peaceful spot,
Where the ones we love lie sleeping
All will never be forgot.
— Always remembered, the Family. 51p

BOLTON - LOUCKS — In loving memory of my husband, John Moore Bolton, who passed away April 9, 1975; and my mother, Nellie V. Loucks, April 9, 1978 and dad, Thos. A. Loucks, March 13, 1951.
Along the road to yesterday,
That leads me straight to you,
Are the memories of the happy days,
Together, we once knew.
And always, every evening,
I seem to have a way,
Of wandering back to meet you,
On the road to yesterday.
— Love's greatest gift, remembrance, Hazel and Family. 51c

THOMAS — In loving memory of a dear father Orval Thomas, who passed away April 11, 1974.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
— Lovingly remembered, never forgotten, Geraldine and Arthur. 51c

COMING EVENTS

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
April 10, April 11, Elizabeth and Main Street, Osgoode, Ontario. Household goods and sporting equipment, etc. Rain or Shine. Lots of parking. 50-51c

EASTER CRAFT, ART AND BAKE SALE
In the Early Methodist Sunday School Hall (formerly the Pentecostal Church), 2½ miles north of Metcalfe on North Road, April 11th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 50-51c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
On the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, John and Mien Herfkens invite their friends and neighbors to celebrate with them at the Crysler Community Centre on Friday, April 10th. 50-51p

EUCHRE & BRIDGE PARTIES
Marathon euchre and bridge parties sponsored by the Ladies Curling Club to be held at the Curling Club at 8 p.m. Bridge - Monday, April 13; euchre - Wednesday, April 15. Season, evening and door prizes. Refreshments, everyone welcome. Admissions $1. 51c

SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS BY LATREMOUILLE OF EMBRUN
Sponsored by Kenmore United Church Women to be held in Metcalfe Community Centre on April 13, at 8 p.m. Refreshments, prizes including Niccolini coat. Tickets $2.50 advance, $3 at door. More information 821-2574 or 821-2030. 51p

WEDDING RECEPTION
On the forthcoming marriage of Cathy Bowman and Greg Hillis, April 11, there will be an open reception at the Legion Hall in Chesterville. Everyone is welcome. 51c

OPEN HOUSE
Metcalfe Co-Operative Nursery School, April 14, 15 and 16. Mornings 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and afternoons, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 50-51c

DRUG AWARENESS NIGHT AT INKERMAN
Two former drug addicts, Gary Lalonde and Bob Collette will speak at the Inkerman Public School Auditorium on Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Question and answer session. Public invited. Sponsored by Inkerman Wesleyan Church. 51p

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Lions Hall, Thursday, April 16th at 11 a.m. Everyone welcome. 51c

GARAGE SALE
April 17-19, Highway 43, Chesterville highway, half mile north of Highway 31. Rototiller, lawn chairs, lawn mowers and various other articles. 51-52c

GARAGE SALE
April 18, starting at 10 a.m. at 449 Main Street, Winchester. 51c

COMING EVENTS

SPRING TEA, BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
The Residents Council of the Dundas Manor in Winchester will be having a Spring Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale on Tuesday, April 14th from 2:30 to 4 p.m. 51p

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST MEETING
Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Saturday, April 18th at 8:30 a.m. Music and Testimony with Rick Van from Toronto. Ex-convict and night club entertainer voted as Canada Male Vocalist in 1968. Born in Holland, parents unknown, he ignored God in his younger years, but now lives for The Lord, by giving his testimony in word and song. Ask your friends to come along. All tickets are $3 each. Please make reservations or call 543-3107, or 652-2335, or 774-2940. Tickets available at Morrisburg Bakery, Morrisburg. 51-52c

D.A.T.A. MEETING
The newly formed "Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness" Group will hold a Parent Awareness Night, Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Everyone is welcome. An opportunity to have questions answered, as well as being more aware of the associated problems in your community. 48-1p

AT HOME BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Gladys Gray will be at home to relatives and friends on the occasion of her birthday, from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, April 18, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Graham, South Mountain. 51-52p

SPRING DANCE
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society Spring Dance, Saturday, April 25, 1981, Navan Community Centre. Music by The Moonlighters. Buffet luncheon, $4.50 each, dancing 9-1. 51-01p

MUSICAL PRAISE SERVICE
Welcome to our Musical Praise Service. A special event ... Re: our 150th anniversary year. To be held at the Osgoode Presbyterian Church, Vernon at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 12. Music by Metcalfe United Church Junior Choir, Harmony Six, Dalmeny Male Quartet, surprise instrumental numbers and Church's Senior Choir. Join us and participate in an evening of song. 50-51c

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

FELLOWSHIP HOUR AT INKERMAN
Join us in fellowship Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., one mile west of Inkerman, at Atkinsons. Enjoy a time of music, singing, prayer, bible-study, discussion and refreshments. For further information call 989-2010. 51p

DANCE TO DOMINIC D'ARCY
Russell Curling Club Dance to be held at the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, on Thursday, April 16. Featuring Dominic D'Arcy. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission $3 per person. 51-52c

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

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

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

GARAGE SALE
Miscellaneous furniture, chairs, stereo, apartment size washer and more. April 11, (Ormond) R.R. 1, Winchester or call 774-6144. 51c

RUMMAGE SALE
South Gloucester UCW rummage sale. Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m. to noon. Church Hall, corner Rideau and Albion Roads. 51-52c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Jimmie and Elsie Vaughan. Morrisburg Legion, April 18, dancing from 9-1. Everyone welcome. 51-52c

COMING EVENTS

JAMBOREE COUNTRY
Willy's Bottle House, Dunbar Road, Chesterville, June 19, 20, 21. All proceeds donated to the Cancer Society. Come and camp. 51-52c

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
The annual meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery will be held on Monday evening, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.
— Secretary H.O.J. Hansen, Chairman Harold Cowan. 51-01c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Open Wedding Reception in honor of Suzie Beaudoin and Ed Loughlin, on Friday, April 10, 1981 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Greely Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 50-51c

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE
Community Garage Sale sponsored by Winchester Springs Recreation Association, Saturday, April 11th starting at 10 a.m. Held at Winchester Springs school house. 50-51p

RUMMAGE SALE APRIL 22nd
Inkerman U.C.W. will sponsor a Rummage Sale on Wednesday, April 22nd, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Inkerman United Church Hall. Donations welcome. Contact any member. 51-52c

CHRISTIAN CRUSADE
The "Invitation To Live" Crusade, led by Rev. Marney Patterson of Thornhill will be held April 26th to May 3rd at Winchester Public School at 8 p.m. nightly. All welcome. 51-01c

MISSIONARY GUEST SPEAKER
Missionary Miss Ruth Stanley from Metcalfe, now serving as a missionary with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Zaire, formerly the Congo, will be speaking at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. We invite you and all her friends to join with us for this service. 51c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL SPRING MEETING
Will be held in the Club Room on Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend. 51-52c

WESTBURG UNION ON STAGE
At the Metcalfe Curling Club Annual Awards Dance and Banquet on Saturday, April 11th, at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Dinner and Dance $10. Dance only, $3. "Proceeds to the New Curling Club Building Fund." Everyone welcome. Contact Bruce Patterson (821-2221) for Dinner Ticket. Dance Tickets available at the door. 51c

EASTER THANK OFFERING
Winchester U.C.W. Easter Thank Offering, Thursday, April 9th at 8 p.m. 50-51c

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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Marilyn Sullivan - Outside Agent Russell Area, 445-2017. 47tfc

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TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK
FARM MACHINERY &
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing 12 noon

Five miles south of Winchester, turn right at Cass Bridge and travel four miles west of Highway 31. Watch for auction signs.

Livestock: 20 cross-bred Beef cows, most with calves at side; 17 steers; seven yearling heifers; Holstein cow; Holstein springer; two Hereford X Holstein calves; two-year-old Polled Hereford X Simental bull; nanny goat; 10 New Zealand female rabbits, some with young; two bucks; three rabbit cages. These cattle have been tested and are Brucellosis free. Three year old registered quarter horse filly.

Machinery: David Brown No. 995 tractor, diesel, four years old with loader, 2,000 hours; tractor cab for Dave Brown tractor; Case S tractor; Gehl 880 haybine; International 46 hay baler; two hay wagons with racks; Forano hay elevator, 68 ft., horizontal with distributor and motor, three years old.

Enclosed elevator, 32 ft., with new one HP motor; John Deere rake, steel wheeled; stooker; bale loader forks; Massey Ferguson 66 plow, three-furrow, 12 ft.; Case hydraulic wheel disc, 10 ft.; pull type disc, eight ft.; chain harrows, 10 ft.; Bush Hog, three-point hitch, six ft. blade; Massey Ferguson sub soiler, 3-point hitch; corn cultivator, three-point hitch, two-row; Massey Ferguson 110 manure spreader; wagon with 20 ft. feeder.

Squeeze Chute with new gate; Gem grain roller with 1½ HP motor; fanning mill; mineral feeders with oilers; two water tanks; grain aerator; set of burduzos; electric bug killer; fence posts; table saw with stand; 40 gal. oil tank with pump; 1974 Ford Comet, automatic, good condition, sold as is.

Produce: Approximately 1,500 bales of hay, good quality. Approximately 300 bales of straw.

Household effects—Small wood cook stove; automatic dishwasher; oil furnace; humidifier. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Raoul & Carolyn Hedge
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
Refresments Available
51-52c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS &
ANTIQUES
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 20
commencing 10:30 a.m.

Three miles south of Vernon, then 2½ miles east of Highway 31 at Harmony Corners, one mile straight east of Ormond village. Watch for signs.

The following items will be sold from the estate of the late Einar John Jorgensen:

Oval dining room table, old; corner cupboard; two old flatwall cupboards; kitchen cupboard; old wooden table; kitchen table; Admiral refrigerator; Woods deep freeze, 21 cu. ft.; Imperial gas range; Superior Economy wood stove; G.E. automatic dryer; wringer washer; Admiral color T.V., 26".

Several clocks (mantle, eight day, etc.); four wicker trunks; wooden trunks; small utility table; utility table on wheels; two metal kitchen cabinets; 12 assorted wooden chairs, old; two gas lamps; coal oil lamps; several lanterns; two chesterfields and three chairs; parlor chair; recliner chair; two basket chairs: two matching parlor chairs, old; six folding upholstered chairs.

Two sets of dishes, for eight; silverware; wooden telephone table; fern stand; chest of drawers, old; two dressers, old; dresser with mirror, old; antique dresser and mirror with shelf; three-quarter bed and box springs; four iron beds; two with brass knobs; double bed with box springs; day bed, old; seven wash stands; quantity of handmade quilts; two dough boxes; old flour can; two old ice boxes; kettle; toasters; new fry pans.

Coffee perk; gas iron; assorted pots and pans; dishes; glasses; floor polisher; table and floor lamps; pictures and frames; set of scales; crocks; old books (some Danish); lawn chairs; some hand tools; accordian; wooden clothes closet; electric heater; sewing box; set of two-piece luggage, nearly new; new stove pipes, 6" and 7"; quilting frames; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
K. Amalie Jorgensen
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
51-52c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY &
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing 1 p.m.

Halfway between Manotick and Richmond at the farm of Mrs. Jean Brophy.

Farm Machinery: International 434 tractor with loader, chains; 1965 Dodge hay truck, stake; International plow, three-furrow; Ford plow, three-furrow; Massey clipper combine No. 50; New Holland No. 68 bale stooker; John Deere 34 manure spreader; Avcoy side delivery rake; double 14 discs; bale fork; International cultivator; Ford mower, three-point hitch, seven ft.

Grass seed spreader; tractor blade; New Idea elevator, P.T.O., 40 ft.; two-wheel trailer; wagon, rubber tires; two water tanks; sloop sleighs; Gehl hammer mill; belt; racks; oat grinder; metal cooler.

Cutter; sulkey; set of double harnesses; set of shelves; set of cart harnesses; Western saddle; set of single harnesses; potato planter; de-horners; Cherry Burrell bulk tank, 20 can; several milk cans; two Surge milkers; vise; beam; scales; emery; motor; assortment of tools; quantity of scrap iron; approximately 2,000 bales of hay; straw; International 98C double 14 discs; bale buncher; top buggy; three-seated sleigh.

Household Articles: Space heater; chesterfield; set of twin beds; numerous small items.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606
W.K. Auction Services
Refreshments Available
51c

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
AND FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing at 10 a.m.

Eight miles west of Kemptville on Highway 43 to Bolton Road, then south four miles, or three miles north of the village of Bishop's Mills. Watch for Sale signs.

Antiques and Household Articles: Three piece bedroom suite; dressers; washstands; bureau; sideboard; wooden bed; flat-backed cupboard, one piece; writing desk; wooden extension table; six high pressed back chairs; pressed back rocking chair; wooden rocking chairs; pressed back arm chair; side chairs; blanket boxes; Bell piano; piano stool; ice box; Jubilee hand washing machine; Morris chair; high chair; couch; music cabinet; small tables; two treadle sewing machines; stools; wooden kitchen table; trunks; Victrola; washstand set, one to nine pieces; several partial washstand sets; coal oil lamps; Aladdin lamp; shelf clocks; scales; apple peeler; pictures; picture frames; mirror; lanterns; copper boilers; bells; ice tongs; flat irons; draw knife; butter bowl; school desk; buffalo robe; McClary Easy Refrigerator; Atlas deep freeze; Beach Wood cook stove, good condition; New Prince Rose wood cook stove; Good Cheer box stove; two oil burners; moustache cups; shaving mugs; odd dishes; crocks; iron pot; pillows; quilts; bedding; many other items.

Farm Equipment: Ford tractor, gas, 3-pt.-hitch, p.t.o.; J.D. Horse mower, 6 ft. cut, good condition; Frost and Wood horse manure spreader; wagon and rack, rubber tires; horse disc; two grain binders; dump rake; lumber wagon; horse cutter; buggy with wire spoke wheels; two double buggies; driving sleighs; milk wagon; walking plows; potato hiller; horse cultivator; fanning mill; corn cutter; root cutter; wooden wheels; horse shafts; pump jack; Pioneer chain saw; De Laval engine, gas 1½ h.p.; drill press; drills; aluminum extension ladder; wagon box; hand horse and sheep clippers; two cream separators; quantity of bee boxes and carriers; sheep dip box; horse collars; neck yokes; whiffletrees; harness; hay fork; ladder; sap pan; gas cans; approximately 50 lbs. of cap wire; doors and windows; wheelbarrows; lumber; 15 rat traps; cross cut saws; buck saws; Swede saws; wrenches; brace and bits; rasps; files; axes; forks; shovels; rakes; bicycles; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERM — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Inez McFadden
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario
657-4448
Lunch Available
Proprietor and-or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents, damage or loss of property.
51-52c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
FEED & SLAB SILO
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing 1 p.m.

Estate of Kenneth Murphy, Lot 2, Concession 7, Township of Finch. One mile north of Chesterville and four miles east on Berwick Road, north at Iron Bridge one mile.

Massey Ferguson No. 165 tractor, diesel with front end loader; New Holland No. 68 Haybaler; New Holland hay or corn elevator, 36 ft.; Massey Ferguson hay mower, three-point hitch, seven ft. cut; Dunham wheel disc, double 16.

J. & F. cultivator, three-point hitch, 28 tooth; Massey Ferguson plow, three-furrow; Allied auger snow blower; bale stooker; ditching bucket; Massey Ferguson scraper blade; tractor chains; drag harrows; grain auger and motor, 20 ft.; grain dryer, eight ft.; grain tester.

Seven steel fence gates; two gas tanks and pumps; 37 cow stanchions; litter carrier and track; two barn fans; electric fencer; water tank; scales; 2,500 bales of good hay; slab silo and silo unloader, 20' x 60'; De Laval bulk tank No. 550R; De Laval four single milkers, one double unit; milker line and pump; hot water tank; milker rack; vacuum hose and cleaners; balertwine.

Shovels; forks; tools and hoses; used lumber; corn crib, 18 ft. round. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Farm: 100 acres, 97 acres tillable, three acres of bush; large barn; machine shed and four small buildings; all in good repair are for sale by the executors. B. Foley - 535-2142 or B. Foley - 984-2538.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
51-52c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY,
LUMBER, ANTIQUES
AND SMALL ITEMS
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 20
commencing at 11 a.m.

Three miles north of the village of Roebuck on County Road 18.

Farm Machinery: Massey Ferguson 35 Tractor, diesel, p.t.o., 3-pt.-hitch, with front end loader; New Holland Baler No. 67; New Holland Rake No. 55, on rubber; Massey Ferguson Mower, 3-pt.-hitch, 7 ft. cut, 2-yrs.-old; New Holland Pipe Elevator, 18 ft. with motor; two Wagons with hay racks; Set of Half Tracks, complete; Approx. 5,000 board ft. of one inch Pine Lumber, dry and stored inside; Quantity of Birch and Maple Firewood, split and dry; Approximately 500 Bales of Hay; Horse Manure Spreader; two Plows, 3-pt.-hitch, 2-furrow; Cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; Double Set of Drag Discs; Drag Harrows; I.H. Seed Drill, 13 run; Field Roller; Horse Cutter; Two Wheel Utility Trailer; Two Sets of Sloop Sleighs; Horse Cultivators; Potato Hiller; Walking Plow; Whiffletrees; New OMC Remote Control for Motor Boat, 12 ft. cable; five gallon Johnson Pressure Gas Tank for Motor Boat; Co-op Milker Pump and Motor; De Laval single Milker; Can Milk Cooler; 30 gallon Milk Can; eight gallon Milk Cans; Circular Saw; two Tractor Pulleys; Chain Falls; Sap Buckets; Sap Pan; Finishing Pan; Approximately 200 ft. of Steel Cable; Endless Drive Belt; Harness; Toro Lawn Mower; Quantity of Steel Fence Posts; Post Jack; Hub Caps, old; Bicycles; Drills; Wrenches; Pinch Bars; Cross Cut Saws; Hand Saws; Hammers; Axes; Forks; Shovels; Picks; Crowbars; Many other items.

Antiques; American stamps, small collection, mint and used; Assortment of sealers, one one-half gallon "Beaver"; Old bottles; Crocks; Advertising cans and boxes; Apple peelers; Cabbage chopper; Cow bell; Chairs; Cheese jack; Wood plane; Augers; Draw knife; Hay knife; Adze; Broad axes; Hand corn planter; Corn sheller; Clocks; Number of licence plates; copper boiler; Washboards; Shelf clock; two floor model radios; Piano stool; Pre-World War II toys, including metal; Books, including 60 National Geographic in 1960's; Violin with new strings; Guitar with accessories; Radio; Bread mixer; Ice cream freezer; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Percy B. Hall
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
Cardinal, Ontario
657-4448
Refreshments Available
51-52c

High Blood Pressure
Treat it . . . and live.

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, FARM
TOOLS, SEED OATS AND
BARLEY

Located 1½ miles east of Avonmore, Ontario and ½ mile south on Cloverside Road, on the farm of Alfred Pilon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
commencing 1 p.m. sharp

White No. 1270 tractor, diesel with cab and loader; Allis Chalmers No. 175 tractor, diesel, new tires; Case No. 430 tractor, diesel, new tires; Taylor Way disc, 10' wheel; Massey Ferguson corn planter, four row; hydraulic fertilizer spreader, new; Oliver plow, three furrow; seed drill on steel; New Holland No. 351 grinder mixer; hydraulic cement mixer; Allis Chalmers trailer rake; wagon and rack, 8 ton; New Holland No. 68 baler, PTO; McKee snow blower, No. 620.

Brush cutter, new, 5', 3 pt. hitch; Rode elevator, 48'; Massey Ferguson manure spreader; blade, 3 pt. hitch; Massey Ferguson trailer mower, 7'; grain auger; tractor chains.

Pressure system; Lincoln welder, gas; chain saw; pool, above ground, 24', like new; freezer, 21 cu. ft.; stove wood, 35 cords; large quantity of farm tools; snow fence; approximately seven tons of certified seed, oats, barley and wheat; wire and fence tools; two culverts; Surge 1515W PTO generator; 150 large fence posts.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Alfred Pilon
Avonmore, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: All equipment is in excellent shape. 50-51c

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PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM
MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD
EFFECTS AND
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Four miles northeast of Winchester (Melvin Settlement Road) and southwest of Morewood.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
commencing 11 a.m.

Having sold my farm I offer the following for sale;

Livestock: 35 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 27 cows bred for year round lactation, a good number being fresh or springing by sale time. Five of these cows are purebreds; 1 two-year-old purebred Holstein bull; three yearling heifers; 4 three to four-month-old calves, two being purebred; 10 black, white-face drop calves; 16 Hereford first-calf heifers, bred for June; one female goat; cattle have been tested and are Brucellosis free. Note: This is a good group of well-uddered young cows. Hereford heifers are in top condition and would be an asset to any beef herd.

Machinery: White 1370 tractor, four wheel drive, complete with fully hydraulic front end loader and cab, good condition, 1860 hours; Leyland 270 tractor, diesel, top condition; International Farmall C tractor; International W4 tractor; Knevernlands plow, 3-furrow, 16", auto reset, like new; cultivator, 3 pt. hitch, 12 ft. wide; set of chain harrows, 16 ft.; land roller; John Deere 495A corn planter, four row; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt. hitch; swather with conditioner, Versatile, self-propelled, 10 ft. cut; Oliver rake; hay wagon and rack; pipe hay elevator with motor; Gehl 700 forage harvester with electronic controls, hay head attachment and one row corn head, purchased new last fall; Dion High-Throw forage blower; two Dion forage wagons with 16 ft. boxes, eight ton, three beater and roofs; Dion forage wagon, three beater; New Idea No. 217 manure spreader, 165 bus.; McKee snow blower, 7 ft. single auger; Rhino scraper blade, 3 pt. hitch, heavy duty; hay feeder, steel; tandem flatbed trailer, 8 ft. x 16 ft.; wood splitter; cement mixer; circular saw; Jutras feed cart with gas engine, automatic; Jutras feed cart; front end loader, fully hydraulic, will fit International 413 or 444 tractor; Fournier electric welder; pressure washer; Utina nose pump; two sloop sleighs; wire stretcher; some tools; grain dryer; two electric motors, 2 h.p., good condition; fence posts; forks, shovels, chains; many other unlisted items.

Household Items: dining room table and four chairs; antique Bell pump organ; stereo bar; Welkum fireplace; two old cupboards; single bed; odd tables; two Beach cookstoves; refrigerator; windows.

Household items will be selling first at 11 a.m. with machinery following. Cattle will be selling at 2 p.m. under cover.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Aurelien Cayer
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents. 50-51c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, FEED,
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

Located four miles east of Brinston, Ontario or ½ mile north of Williamsburg, Ontario and 3½ miles west on Concession 6, Matilda Township on Strader's Hill Road on the farm of Ivan R. Casselman.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing 12 noon

Massey Ferguson No. 255 tractor, like new; Massey Ferguson No. 35 tractor; New Idea rake; Allied snow blower; International disc, No. 350; hydraulic blade, 7'; Hesston haybine, 9'; White corn planter, two row; plow, 3 x 16"; plow, 2 x 12"; Massey Ferguson baler, No. 12; Massey Ferguson mower; plate grinder, 3 h.p.; hammer mill, 3"; horse plow, one furrow; 3,000 bales of hay, good quality; complete set of new bolts; two spoons for post holes; bulk tank, 44 can; De Laval pipeline, stainless steel.

Massey Ferguson corn cultivator; Massey Ferguson spreader; harrows, 12'; roller, 3 section; feeder wagon; hay wagon; New Holland chopper; post hole auger; oiler for cattle; hydraulic cultivator; Massey Ferguson loader for 165 or 175 tractor; platform, 3 pt. hitch; land roller; front mounted blade; two Surge milkers; large quantity of farm tools; two cream separators; broad axe; cross-cut saw; forge; large anvil; horse fork rope; grindstone; cradle for grain.

Horse collars; 100' endless belt; neck yokes; blower for blacksmith's shop; butter bowl cutter; butter bowl cutter, two-seater; 40 gal. milk cans; 30 gal. milk cans; 8 gal. milk cans; drag cultivator; six press back chairs; pine dining room table; two press back rockers; 10 picture frames; three wooden beds; buffalo robe; two black robes; crocks and jars; two chrome sets; hi-fi; pine corner cupboard, small; antique dining room table; ice cream freezer; blanket box; lanterns; library table.

TERMS — CASH
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Williamsburg, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: This is an excellent sale, all items have been kept in good condition. Furniture and antiques will be sold at 12 noon sharp, machinery and feed following. 50-51c

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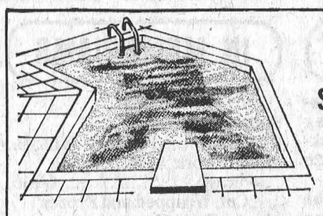

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KEM-016-82

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Tender documents may be obtained from Regional Office, Ministry of Government Services, Concession Road, P.O. Bag 2008, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 23, 1981 at which time they will be opened in public. Tender closing in Kemptville.

NOTE: For further information regarding the tenders, please call Mr. George R. Clauson at the above address. Telephone No. (613) 258-3411.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Ministry of Government Services

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60 Head Selling: 30 cows, 10 bred heifers, 20 yearlings and calves. This is one of the top breeder's herds in Leeds County, on ROP and classified for many years, 131% - 134% BCA.

SALE MANAGER'S NOTE: This herd is only being sold due to ill health. This is a great opportunity for any serious breeder to buy years of progressive breeding. I feel this is going to be one of the greatest opportunities to purchase top foundation stock in 1981.

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NOTICE

This is to remind residents of the Township of Winchester that, under Bylaw 9-78 of the Township of Winchester, Sec. 354 (1) of the Municipal Act, the cost of attending and of putting out any grass fire in the Township of Winchester shall be payable by the owner of the land on which the fire started.

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Township of Winchester,
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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



Jamie is a sociable three-year-old who makes friends quickly with both children and adults.

His background is a mixture of white and black and he has fair skin, blonde hair and hazel eyes. He is in good health except for a tendency to anemia.

The first half of Jamie's life was somewhat chaotic and he was a bewildered, morose little boy with a memorable temper when he first came into the care of the Children's Aid Society. Now he is cheerful and busy, full of enthusiasm for everything he does, and very affectionate. He was behind the average in speech but lately has shown great improvement.

Jamie needs a family where the parents can combine warmth with firmness and where he will have brothers and/or sisters older than himself.

To inquire about adopting Jamie, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

TAX TIPS

If you moved your residence during 1980, you may be able to deduct your moving expenses against your 1980 income. This article discusses what type of expenses qualify as deductible moving expenses.

To be able to deduct moving expenses, you must meet the following conditions:

- Your move must be to earn salary, wages, or self-employment income.
- your move results in your new residence being at least 25 miles closer to your work than your former residence.
- you must cease your employment or business at the former location.
- The moves must generally be from one location in Canada to another location in Canada; however, there are special rules for a student returning to full-time attendance at a university or other post-secondary educational institution.

Moving expenses are only deductible from the income earned at your new location. If you have moved at the end of the year, and the income earned at the new location is not great enough to cover your moving expenses, the excess moving expenses may be carried to the following year. Students attending a full-time post-secondary educational institution may deduct moving expenses from income earned during summer employment. They may also deduct such expenses when they return to school, but only against income from scholarships, grants, fellowships and other awards.

The following items qualify as deductible moving expenses:

- travelling expenses including meals and lodging en route to your new residence.
- the packing, hauling, storage and insurance of moving your household effects.
- the cost of up to 15 days temporary lodging near either your old or new residence.
- the cost of cancelling a lease on your former residence.
- the costs of selling your old residence, including legal fees, real estate commissions, advertising, and mortgage penalties.
- legal fees and land transfer taxes in connection with the purchase of your new residence.

To be deductible, these expenses must be reasonable, out-of-pocket expenditures for you or members of your household. You are not required to file your receipts with your income tax return, but you should retain them for possible examination by tax authorities.

You may not deduct any moving expenses if they are paid or reimbursed by your employer. You may, however, deduct the excess expenses over any amount reimbursed. The expenses are calculated by completing Form T1-M and filing it with your tax return. You will find the form very useful for it lists the deductible expenses in detail.

Submitted by Brian Mann, C.A. and Jeff Jackson, Ward Mallette, Winchester.



Church Directory

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

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

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

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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 41 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.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
51tfc

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
Palm Sunday, April 12
11 a.m. Communion Service, Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 11 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. Communion Service
Sunday, April 19
7 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service at Winchester Springs pancake breakfast following service.
51c

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

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

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Mattias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Thursday, April 9
LENTEN QUIET DAY
St. Matthias
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Monday, April 13 - 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, St. Matthias, Winchester.
Wednesday, April 15 - 7:30 p.m. Film Gospel Road with Johnny Cash at Wesleyan Methodist Church, Winchester.
Thursday, April 16 - 7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Holy Communion Service at the Presbyterian Church, Winchester.
Friday, April 17 - Good Friday.
9:30 a.m. Service - Holy Trinity Church.
11:00 a.m. Service - United Church, Winchester.
2:00 p.m. Service - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
51c

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CHURCH ROAD — Frame bungalow, living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, side entrance to basement, lot 4.8 acres. Garage, oil furnace, divided basement, fireplace. Floors vinyl and carpet. Asking $30,000.

AULT ISLAND — Come and spend your retirement years overlooking the beautiful St. Lawrence. Lot 100' x 200'. Three bedroom frame bungalow, electric heat, fully insulated, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room. Carpetted. Double garage and workshop. Call for an appointment today.

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MORRISBURG

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Metcalfe 821-1149

WILLIAMSBURG — Good, two storey, frame house, aluminum siding and windows, completely renovated, new drilled well and septic system. Asking $29,500.

VENTNOR — Lovely, three bedroom, two storey home, new roof and insulation, two large garden areas. Asking $27,000.

WINCHESTER — Nearly new, two storey brick and aluminum home, fireplace in living room, oak staircase and treads, finished basement, two full baths, carport. Asking $69,900.

WINCHESTER — Good 1½ storey home, large, bright kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms down, room for two on second floor, full basement, large lot. No reasonable offer refused to close this estate.

Executive five bedroom, two storey country home loaded with amenities, four-car garage, new metal clad horse barn, 36' x 48', new equipment shed, 22' x 48'. Asking $79,900.

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Suzanne Coyle	448-3007
Fran Hulzenga	821-1208
Don Hope	821-2255
Ken Dugdale	835-2583

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R419 $33,900 Two storey, two plus bedroom home, completely updated and setting on 2.46 acre lot completely surrounded by reforested area, small pond on property. Offers invited. South Mountain area. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**

R426 $41,000 Three bedroom bungalow and large insulated workshop located on Main Street in Mariatown, just west of Morrisburg, could be used for commercial venture. **Tony Welland 984-2273.**

R446 $32,000 Close to Winchester, 1½ storey, renovated, three bedrooms, lot 165' x 142', stove, fridge, washer, dryer included in price. **Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.**

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

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St. Lawrence college organizes landscape, gardening workshop

MAPLE RIDGE — Green thumbs have a chance to get their fingers dirty at a landscaping and gardening course sponsored by St. Lawrence College at the end of the month.

The two-day workshop on Home Landscaping and Gardening runs over consecutive Saturdays on April 25 and May 2. It is being held at North Dundas District High School.

Instruction and discussions will include tips on soil preparation, fertilizers, selecting seeds and plants most suitable for this area, tips on growing "problem" fruits, vegetables and herbs, disease and weed control.

The landscaping portion of the workshop will also include instruction in how to plan your landscaping to complement your home, selecting suitable trees, perennials, foundation plantings and hedges and lawn care of both new and established lawns.

One of the instructors will be Roger Gunthorp, a well-known horticulturalist, who is employed by the federal government as a landscaping consultant. His responsibilities include all interior and exterior horticulture in the National Capital area for Public Works Canada, as well as the greenhouse operations at Government House.

Gunthorp has also been involved in education for the past 15 years, including 10 years of teaching horticulture full-time at Niagara College in St. Catharines, as well as numerous continuing education courses and seminars at Algonguin College, Kemptville College, Carleton University and the University of Guelph. Also he is the host of the Radio Noon garden show on CBC Radio.

Anstace Esmonde-White, a professional gardener, lives near Oxford Mills. She will be instructing the home gardening portion of the workshop.

She is the author of Vegetable Gardening, a book published this year by McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited. She has also contributed to articles in the April, 1981 issue of Harrowsmith. Esmonde-White has appeared for the past seven years on Morning Magazine on CJOH television describing her gardening techniques. She has also been involved in teaching courses in gardening over the past years.

Registration for the workshop is $15 and must be received by April 18. Forms are available in The Press or through the local St. Lawrence College office in Chesterville (448-3551).

George Hay

Lifelong resident of Russell, Ontario, George Argue Hay, died after a lengthy illness Sunday, March 29, 1981 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Mr. Hay was a retired farmer.

A son of Arthur and Margaret (Argue) Hay, he was born Dec. 20, 1897. Mr. Hay was predeceased by both parents and former wife, Anna E. Carscadden and son, Keith.

On Oct. 26, 1963, he married the former Annie K. Casselman, who survives.

Also surviving Mr. Hay are: son, Eldon Roy of Sackville, N.B. and daughter Kathleen Eleanor (Mrs. Anthony Lamont) of Lethbridge, Alta.; and six step-daughters: Helen Presley, Catherine (Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh), Audrey (Mrs. Eugene DeMarsh) of Belleville; Lois (Mrs. Ellery McMonagle) of Ottawa; Muriel (Mrs. Floyd Dingwall) of Berwick; Mary Anne (Mrs. L. Murray Doyle) of Finch; and several grandchildren.

Mr. Hay was a member of the Russell United Church and past president of the International Plowmen's Association.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, April 1, 1981 at 1 p.m. in Lafleur & Robert Funeral Home. Rev. K. McLaughlin officiated, assisted by Dr. Eldon Hay.

Interment was at the Springhill Cemetery. Pall bearers were Russ Hay, Don Hay, Dale Carscadden, Keith Boyd, Alex Little and Bert Smith.

C. J. Woods

Mrs. Delbert Walter Woods, the former Catherine Janet Billings, died at her late Brinston residence on March 31 in her 57th year.

Born and educated in Mountain township, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings. In addition to her husband, she is survived by seven sons and four daughters: Philip and Annabelle, both of Taymouth, N.B.; Phyllis Lanoue, Creston, B.C.; Gerald, Inkerman; Jessie Cole, Raymond, Richard, Garnet and Andrew, all of Brinston; Helen Crossman and Martin, both of Fredricton, N.B. Twenty-one grandchildren also survive.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester was conducted by Rev. Charles Jackson at 2 p.m. on April 3.

Pall bearers, all sons, were Philip, Gerald, Raymond, Richard, Garnet, Andrew and Martin.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

I. R. Whitteker

Iden Roy Whitteker, a lifelong and highly respected Williamsburg resident, died at Brockville General Hospital on April 1 in his 93rd year.

Born and educated at Williamsburg, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Whitteker. At Williamsburg, in 1919, he married the former Zella May Casselman, who survives. In addition to his widow, the late Mr. Whitteker is survived by one son and two daughters: Johnny, Williamsburg; Glenna (Mrs. St. John Brown), Belleville; and Helen (Mrs. Clare McMillan) of Kingston. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, one brother, Frank, and one sister, Gladys (Mrs. Gordon Smith). He was predeceased by three sons, one brother and four sisters.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, the funeral service at the church was conducted by Rev. Larry Ehrhardt at 2 p.m. on April 3.

Pall bearers were Brian Whitteker, Warren Brown, Lorne Empey, Bert McIntosh, Ferneley Johnston and Ed D. Hanson.

Interment was at Williamsburg Cemetery.

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Top figure skaters

Winchester Figure Skaters held their annual banquet last week at the arena. Prior to the meal, the awards were presented to the most improved figure skaters in each category. Pictured above are the winners, with the presenters of the award standing at the rear.

From left: Senior, Barry Allison, presented by Alfred Baker of the Legion; Intermediate, Stacey Campbell, presented by 100 Club President Gary Shaver; Junior, Brian Helmer, presented by Lion Glenn Droppo and Brian Larmour; beginner (five-year-olds), Michelle Casselman, winner of the Mr. and Mrs. Orval Larmour award.

Press Photo—Workman



Firemen's fund grows

Freemasons of Eastern District on behalf of the Masonic Foundation of Ontario donated $5,000 to the Iroquois Firemen's Family Fund recently.

Signing the cheque is Keith Munro, Chairman of Benevolence in the Eastern District. The presentation was made to Iroquois bank managers Peter Michielsen, and Al Spencer (at the left of the photo).

Next to Spencer is Fay Shaver, president of past masters; Ambert Brown, secretary of the Iroquois Lodge; Lloyd Eyamie, DDG Master of Eastern District; and Arthur Youngs, Board of General Purposes. Further donations from Masonic Lodges are being directed to Mr. Munro at R.R. 4, Winchester.

Pre Easter SPECIAL
Sale Ends April 16th
20% OFF Sportswear Co-ordinates
20% OFF Selected Dresses
10% OFF Spring Pants
NOW IN
The New Strapless Bra
By Super Look
Also Super Look
Bras and Panties
Main Street, Winchester
774-3130
HOURS
Mon. to Sat.
9:30 to 5
Friday 9:30 to 9
SNOW DROP BOUTIQUE

Home Gardening & Landscaping Workshop

A two-day workshop devoted to home gardening of vegetables, fruits and herbs, including soil preparation, fertilizers (organic and chemical), selection of seeds and plants most suited to this area, garden organization, weed control, maintenance and storage, as well as tips on growing "problem" fruits and vegetables. The landscaping portion of the workshop will include instruction and discussions on how to establish good turf, new and established lawns, fertilizers, drainage, hedges, trees, perennials, foundation plantings and pruning.

Saturday, April 25 and May 2 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
North Dundas District High School
Instructors: Anstace Esmonde-White
Roger Gunthorp
Fee: $15

Low Calorie Cooking Workshop

Using Canada's Food Guide to ensure "nutritious dieting," calorie conscious menu planning will be discussed in this one-day workshop. A complete meal from appetizer to dessert will be prepared, as well as a number of party snack foods.

Saturday, April 25 — 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tagwi Secondary School, Avonmore
Instructor: Betty Milne
Fee: $15 (includes materials)

Registration is limited so please register early. Send completed registration form and cheque, made payable to St. Lawrence College to Linda Schwerdtfeger before April 18.

Registration Form

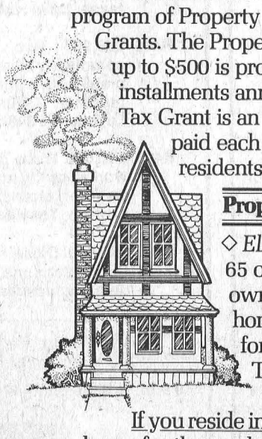
Name .....
Address .....
Telephone (Home) ..... (Work) .....
Amount Enclosed .....
Name of Workshop.....

Mail Completed Form To:
St. Lawrence College Rural Office
c/o Linda Schwerdtfeger
Box 586, Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0
Telephone: 448-3551

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Ontario's Tax Grants for Senior Citizens. 1981 installments have been mailed.

Last year Ontario replaced its system of tax credits for seniors with a new program of Property and Sales Tax Grants. The Property Tax Grant of up to $500 is provided in two installments annually. The Sales Tax Grant is an automatic $50 paid each year to Ontario residents 65 and over.



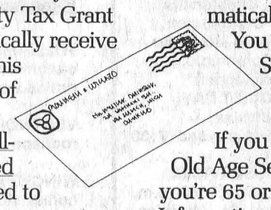
Property Tax Grants

◇ *Eligibility.* If you're 65 or over and own or rent your home you're eligible for the Property Tax Grant of up to $500.

If you reside in a nursing home, a home for the aged or similar institution, you're not eligible for the Property Tax Grant unless you pay for the full cost of your care and the institution pays municipal and school taxes.

◇ *No Application Needed.* If you qualified for the Property Tax Grant last year you'll automatically receive the April installment. This cheque, to a maximum of $250 will be half of last year's Grant. Your installment cheque was mailed April 6th. This is intended to assist you in paying your property tax or rent for the first part of 1981. In the fall you'll automatically receive an application for the balance of your Grant.

◇ *If you turned 65 after December 31, 1980* (and therefore did not qualify for a Grant last year) you won't receive the April installment. However, in the fall you'll receive an application for the entire 1981 Grant.



Sales Tax Grants

An annual $50 Grant is paid automatically to every senior citizen. You will receive your 1981 Sales Tax Grant this fall.

Special Note

If you do not receive the federal Old Age Security Pension and you're 65 or over, please contact our Information Centre toll-free for details on how to receive your Grants.

◇ In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470.
◇ In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000.
◇ In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Three | Second Section | Thursday, April 9, 1981

editorials...

the way we see it

Hands that heal

When we think of community we most often think in geographic terms - our village, town, or corner of a township. Sometimes the community is even larger — as in a community church or school — and sometimes the community has no geographic boundaries, as in a religious community.

The community of the Civic Hospital rallied around the venerable institution on Saturday night, as thousands of people donated more than 300,000 dollars to the Civic's redevelopment program. The funds were channelled through a telethon sponsored by CJOH. Local Canadian Tire stores also deserve much of the credit, as they had staff on throughout the night to take pledges.

And thanks should go to all the celebrities from Margaret Trudeau to Wayne Rostad who appeared on the telethon and helped man the phones. But most of the credit should go to the residents of the Civic community — the people of western Quebec and Eastern Ontario — who pledged $301,747 in the telethon. Organizers had hoped to raise $300,000 to complete the $8.25 million redevelopment campaign.

It was only through the support of area residents, who looked beyond the geographic communities, that the telethon was a success. And it was only through the hardwork of volunteers and again, the support of the public, that the first $7.95 million was raised.

It seemed fitting that the first call to the Williamsburg Canadian Tire store was from Russell — a former patient of the Civic. Saturday night's telethon proved that the Civic, like so many hospitals in the region, is well-cared for by the people it serves.

Family ties

High production costs, high land prices, low product prices — it is enough to make any farmer pessimistic, but according to a survey most farmers are optimistic about the future of the family farm in Ontario. Gordon Bennett's report was released earlier this year and concluded that despite all the doom and gloom, most farmers feel it will be a long time before the family operation is put out to pasture. Vertical integration and corporate farming may crop up here and there, but Mr. Bennett doubts if these problems will choke out traditional ways of farming.

Mr. Bennett conducted his study by asking farmers what they perceived to be the major threats to the future of the family farm. The most common fears were high production costs, high land costs and low product prices — all beefs you here from most other businessmen.

Regarding high production costs, a common complaint reflected the effects of inflation — that farms handle more money every year but end up with less. Such a perception can be disastrous and lead to frustration — a "What's the use?" attitude.

Surprisingly, only seven per cent considered foreign ownership a threat to farmland. Most farmers said they had no objections, as long as the buyer farmed the land himself. And despite all the grumblings often heard, more than nine out of every 10 people surveyed thought market promotion was advantageous. About the same amount were in favor of marketing boards. Another 82 per cent said government research was important to the point of being vital to the existence of the family farm.

Since many of the concerns of farmers surveyed were of a financial nature, Bennett recommended, in part, that OMAF increase emphasis on farm management education, increase information programs on incorporating family farms and consideration be made of using cash assistance programs to meet regional needs.

Subsidized interest rates were also talked about, but Bennett said any program would have to be approached with caution so that the subsidies would not artificially inflate the price of land. Other recommendations included a review of the Land Transfer Act, development of industry in village so they remain viable and an asset to the surrounding farm areas and closer ties between consumer-farmer groups to bridge communication gaps.

One of the more interesting recommendations was to encourage young farm people to work off-farm to establish a financial base to begin farming. A program similiar to RHOSP's or RRSP's was mentioned.

This study has some interesting seeds for thought on farming in Ontario. If the family farm is to remain rich and plentiful in the years ahead, many of the ideas in this report will have to be cultivated into fruition.

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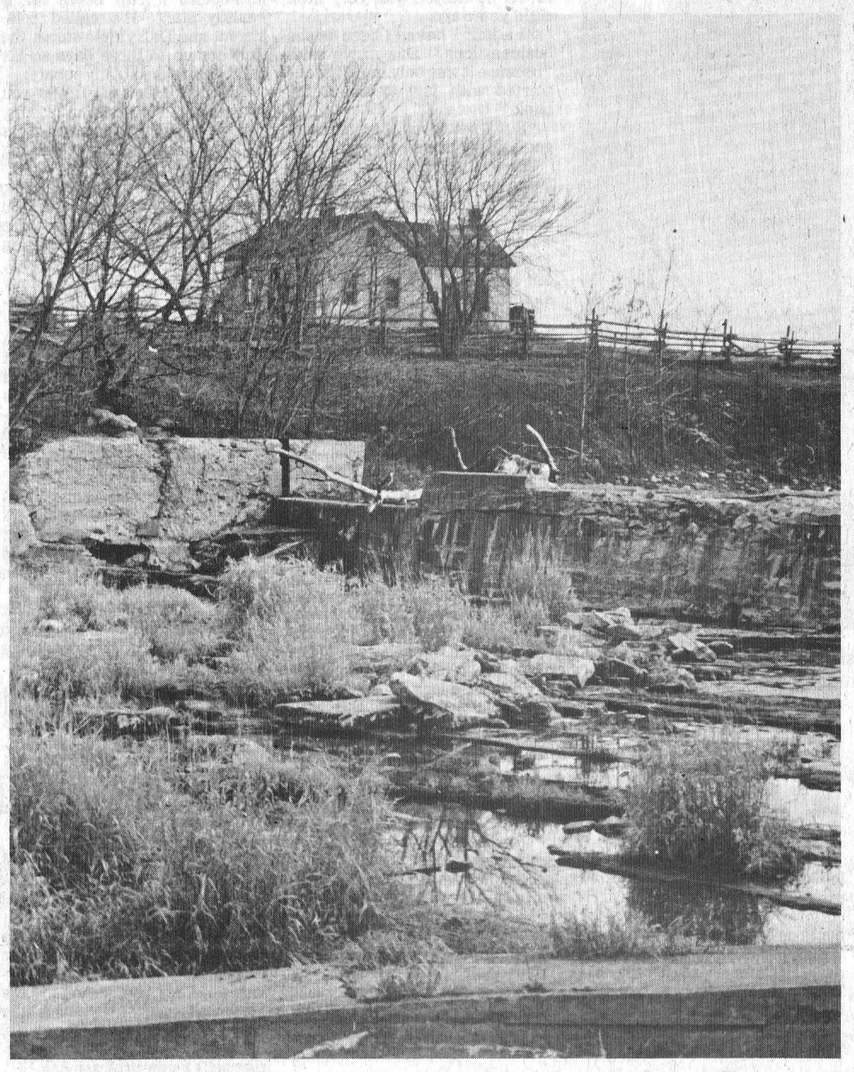

Press Photo—Van Bridger

A greater miracle

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

"And as they went they were cleansed." The cure of those ten lepers, mentioned in Luke 17:11-19, was not only remarkable in itself, but more remarkable in its timing.

When Jesus entered a certain village, he was at once greeted with a plea, "Have mercy on us." The first thing he said was, "Go and show yourselves to the priests."

The outcasts must have expected that the act of healing if it were to come at all, would happen under the ministry of Jesus before they embarked on their journey, or under the hands of the priests when they reached the temple.

But it did not come in either way. As they went they were cleansed. Not in the moment of the Master's touch nor yet in the moment of priestly blessing, but just between the two they were healed.

There is a perennial message here. A youth, for instance, wants a rational basis for religious belief. In this wish he is wise. He is also wise when he does less arguing and more reading.

And yet, as he reads, it is dark about him. No light of truth shines from his books. He grows discouraged.

Then, by some miracle of the mind's working, his problem is solved for him, not as he wrestles with it but as he turns to other things. Perhaps between falling asleep with a book in his hands and the morning's waking, this youth is healed.

So perhaps it happens that a woman begins the day with prayer. Then she confronts family life with the same anxieties, as though there were no benediction from her devotions. Nothing seems different when breakfast is over, the husband leaves for his office, and the children have gone to school.

But, as often happens by God's grace, as this woman goes about the household tasks, these take on a significance they had lost. By the prayer she thought unanswered, she is healed.

Not in the quiet time of petition, but as she addresses herself to routine things, cleansing comes to this wife and mother.

The burden of monotony or frustration, which she had again prayed might be taken for her, drops unnoticed by the way.

Hullabaloola, don't bring Lula

by Bill Smiley

An old folk saying has it that there are only two things in life of which we can be certain: death and taxes.

For Canadians, I think we could add one more item: the periodic request from Bell Canada for an increase in rates. There's another one in the works right now, and unless the CRTC shows some gumption, and the Canadian public screams in outrage, it will quietly slip through, another stone in the pyramid of inflation.

I won't go into the nitty-gritty of the increases. They are complex and vary from one area to the ,other. But I'll give you a rough idea, supplied from Bell Canada itself.

The increase is requested for September 1, 1981. Here's an idea of what it will cost us. Your ordinary residence rate would go up by 30 per cent. Your primary business rate would go up by 40 per cent. Certain business auxiliary services would go up anywhere from 20 to 100 per cent.

Service charges to install a telephone would increase by $8.50 residential and $25.00 for business. The old reliable pay phone, which not too long ago jumped from a dime to 20 cents, would go up to a nice round quarter.

Long distance calls, which Ma Bell urges us to make often, in a series of treacly television advertisements, will soar substantially.

Now I'll be the first to admit that Bell Canada is one of the best services in the world. Ever try making a long-distance call in France, Germany, England?

And I'll be the second to admit (after the company itself), that the rates are reasonable, compared to those of many other countries.

This is a tribute to the company's expertise in keeping up with advancing technology. It has done an excellent job of this.

And I'll be the third to admit (after the company and its employees) that inflation is driving up its costs for wages and materials, as it is doing to every other industry in the world.

But. And I have some but's. The service is not as good as it once was. Dialing Operator nowadays is not receiving personal, friendly advice in making a difficult call. It is more like speaking to a rather cross computer who makes you feel stupid. Long gone is the feeling that the phone company is part of the community. Customers are now dealt with at arms length, and rather brusquely, like retarded children.

To be honest, some services have improved. I can call my daughter, 800 miles away, by dialing a few numbers, and have her on the blower in 30 seconds. That's as it should be, with new equipment.

But the Bell has become tight and cheese-paring, in many other aspects. Operator assistance now costs you. It's even a dime more to ask for local directory service. In other words, it will cost me an extra 10 cents to find out whether J. M. Smith is Jack Smith or Jeffrey Smith.

It will cost me a quarter to phone a cab, instead of a dime. And if they're too busy to come, it might cost me a dollar for four calls, instead of 40 cents a couple of years ago.

Bell Canada is honest enough, and smart enough, to explain why it needs the increases, aside from inflation. It wants to raise the return on its shares from 12 per cent, established in 1974, to 14.50 or 15 per cent, to encourage investments. How many of us were making 12 per cent in 1974 on our investments, and ever since?

Finally, it comes down to a matter of principle, and dignity. On principle, I have been fighting Bell's perennial requests for an increase for about thirty years, and have seen all too many of them ooze through with barely a murmur from the customers.

And I think, in a trying time for all of this country, that the corporation might have enough dignity to tighten its belt and like the rest of us, while still giving its share-holders a fair return, and keeping its standards up.

Alberta is willing to sell its oil well below world prices, to keep along the same lines, without losing its integrity for borrowing money, for attracting investors.

"The unfavorable economic conditions in the Company's servicing area" is another reason for demanding new revenues. How in the holy old heck is a fat increase going to aid these economic conditions? In a far-flung country like this, the telephone has probably become more important, economically and emotionally, than the postal service.

Not must of an argument, mine, but I have a feeling the increase is wrong. If you feel the same, badger your federal MP into badgering the CRTC into a refusal.

Improved technology should reduce prices, not increase them. But Ma Bell and her shareholders couldn't care less, apparently.

Let's end this column on a happier note. Some weeks ago, I wrote about an old song that went: "You can bring Kate, with the partial plate, but don't bring Lula," and so on, for verse after verse. I couldn't remember what was wrong with Lula.

Dave Lister of McDonald's Corners, Ont., and Mary Tilden of Nepean, Ont., have filled me in.

Mary writes: "Words I am sure you are longing to hear,"

"You can bring Pearl, she's a darn nice girl, but don't, etc."

She adds, "Sorry I only know the last line:"

"Hullabaloola, don't bring Lula, I'll bring her myself."

Dave corroborates this with, "There was nothing wrong with Lula. The last line of the song said, "I'll bring her myself."

Certainly glad that's cleared up.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

How about a hockey 'flashback' to ease the tension while 'Doug' and his boys study game plans that will hopefully bring that coveted Citizen Shield to Winchester. Incidentally, we've wagered the entire 'bundle' on the Hawks (only a few farthings left after settling up with Frank following the Jets' demise). Perhaps stats compiled by former Winchester netminding ace Al Levere might inspire the 'birds' to even greater heights. Al, most will recall, rode to fame while sharing goalie duties with Glen (Butch) Wilson on that 'JETS' championship squad of '71 - '72. That was the season the coaching prowess of the late Bill Linegar brought all the silverware to Metcalfe. Al's meticulous records should prove an interesting conversation piece as the season winds down. The Jets, that season, completed the regular 34-game schedule with an impressive 26-7-1 record; scored 202 goals while allowing only 86, with four shutouts, for an average of 2.53 goals per game. But then that's only the beginning. In the playdowns they eliminated Cardinal in three games; Prescott in four games; Gatineau in five games; and Richmond in four games. And that almost unbelievable feat was accomplished by winning 15 games, losing only one, scoring 92 goals, allowing only 42, and completely shutting-out their opponents on two occasions. (NOTE: Goalie Mike Quart of Maxville joined the team following league playoffs.) To sum it all up, those Jets of a decade ago hung up their skates after playing a total of 50 games, winning 41, losing only eight, and tying one. During that entire, highly-successful season they scored 294 goals, and allowed 128, for an average goals-against of 2.56. During their most prolonged winning streak they emerged victorious on 18 occasions and lost only two of their final 34 games. And we still think the 'Hawks' will be looking at equally-impressive records when this season ends. Confidently, looking down from the 'cheap seats' we see no indication of fatigue, desperation or lack of confidence where players are concerned --- but we are a bit worried about George Davidson, Bob Porteous and 'Arnold'. Go get 'em Hawks!

A note arrived at the office last week from a little friend who used to live on our streat and who was always a welcome visitor when she and our youngest daughter were school pals. Laurie Morris now resides at Kitchener and we deeply appreciate her thoughtfulness, and gentle reminder that her dear grandmother was celebrating another birthday. Your grandparents [Mr. and Mrs. George Morris] have long been our valued friends Laurie, and we wish them both health and happiness. Thanks for your interesting note and do write again.

There's a deathly stillness down by the curling club these days and it appears even such dedicated pros as Vasey, Gray, Robinson and Larsen have finally stashed away their elaborate gear including brooms, sliders, gloves and all those 'merit' pins they paid three bucks apiece for. And now the gallant ladies are venturing back home anticipating a warm spring welcome. A few local curling "widows" requested this - so here it is:

THE CURLER

"Who's the stranger mother dear? Look! He knows us ... Ain't he queer?"
"Hush, my son - don't look so wild, he's your father dearest child."
"Is that my father? Not at all; father died away last fall!"
"Father didn't die you dub, he simply joined the curling club.
But now the season's closed so he has no place else to go you see;
There's just no place for him to roam so that is why he's come back home.
Kiss him - he won't hurt you child, all those curling guys look wild.

Since no one will dispute the fact this column has staunchly supported the "JETS" since the opening whistle early last fall, it seems only fair to pen just a few more words before the boys, their fair ladies, and a host of fans wind it all up with a gala awards dinner in May. The boys bowed out gracefully following a tremendously successful season and it appears most will be back to proudly don the emerald "Green" early next fall. Unfortunately three outstanding stars - Fleming, Racine and Bruce Kerfoot - cannot turn back the clock and their "Junior" days have ended on a comparatively happy note. BUT, note this: DeBoer, Cavan, Stoker, Frappier, McManus, Droeske, Oshier and Petschenig are all only 17 years of age; Burns, McGee, Campbell, Doyle and McLaren are 18; while Jim Kerfoot, and Rick Nesseth have reached the "advance age" of 19. So - - looking ahead, and since friend Frank wants to re-invest his wager dollars, we're already offering interesting "odds" on the '81-'82 campaign. Congratulations boys, and a very special word of appreciation to coaches Bob and Brian. Perhaps all too few fans fully appreciate the efforts of a coaching staff, or the endless hours so generously given in the interests of teenagers and for the enjoyment of all. Thanks fellows, sure hope you plan to be back next season.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Aim for the top

Dalrymple explains method that works for him



OMMB member Dwight Bennett (left) and Dr. George Fisher, both from Kemptville, discuss some of the finer points of herd health during a Dundas DHIA information day last week. Press Photo—Harvey

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

Set yourself a couple of goals, aim high, and maybe you may have a top milk producing herd within 10 years.

That was John Dalrymple's advice to dairymen at an information day sponsored by the Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) last Thursday.

Dalrymple's herd of 35 cows chalked up a BCA average of 173 last year to place first in Dundas. He's proud of the fact, and rightly so, for he started with very little eight years ago.

"I admit I haven't been in the business long," Dalrymple said, "because it was only in 1974 that I started with just $2,000 in the bank."

"But I set down some definite goals and learned very fast."

When he started dairy farming Dalrymple set a goal of having one of the 10 highest BCA's in the county within 10 years. And, he wanted his 20 cows to produce 300,000 lbs. of milk a year and be self-sufficient for feed on the 80-acre farm.

In 1981, only eight years later, he achieved his number one goal. As for the other two, they're still on the waiting list, along with some new ones.

In building up his herd from a BCA of 107 in 1975 to the winning BCA of 173 last year, Dalrymple said he always bought for production. And that interest in production carries over into the farm's heifer management program.

"However, you usually have to raise your own animals for production," Dalrymple said. "And the key to getting top production is sound heifer management."

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology offers many good heifer programs and with their help, Dalrymple developed a program in order to achieve desirable whither heights from his heifers. Plotting his own animals against those from the top seven herds in the province, he was able to get an idea of the heights his heifers should be attaining.

Within 11 months, on a feeding program that (still) starts calves off with five pounds milk twice daily, the heifers began inching towards these same whither heights as set down on the chart.

When a cow freshens, the first milk she gives is loaded with the anti-bodies a calf needs for a healthy start. It's called colostrum, and Dalrymple stores the fluid for up to three days so his calves can get a steady supply.

"Feeding colostrum gives you tremendous results," he claims. "It cuts down on scours and gives the calves a good start at fighting off disease."

Starting them on five pounds, the calves work up to seven pounds colostrum feeding twice daily. With a cow freshening every two or three weeks, Dalrymple is assured of a supply to see him through the three-month-feeding program.

The calves are soon given a chance to nibble on a 20 per cent protein ration Dalrymple developed himself. It contains whole corn and oats, with a protein concentrate and about 200 lbs. of molasses mixed in to make it taste better.

This free choice feeding lasts for five months, then the heifers are moved up to a 14-16 per cent protein ration. In addition, hay is fed at 10 weeks and right on through to calving.

"I've found my heifers will eat hay that's a mixture of clover and timothy better than anything else.

"Last year I bought some pure alfalfa, but they just wouldn't touch it," he said. "Which really disappointed me because I thought it was great stuff."

The heifers are allowed to eat all the hay they can, but absolutely no corn silage. In fact, Dalrymple doesn't believe in it because it causes problems for his cows.

"I've gotten right away from feeding corn silage because it was causing scours. It even put my cows off their feed," he explains, "plus I had trouble getting them in calf."

At around 13 months, or when he judges the heifers to be big enough, Dalrymple breeds them through. He candidly admits that his favorite bulls don't come from Eastern Ontario.

Believing only in the best, his cows get top semen no matter what the cost. According to Dalrymple, this type of management will pay for itself after the first two lactations.

"I want milk production, good udders, milking ease, size and longevity from my bulls," states Dalrymple. "And I know it might sound unusual, but I've never consciously bred for test yet. Things have simply worked out that way."

Longevity is an important aspect to the breeding program. Presently, the average age for a top producer in his barn is five years. The Williamsburg farmer now wants to average six or better.

"I don't believe in burning my cows out. For me, I want them to last. Which is one reason they never get overfed."

Once the heifers freshen, they receive about one pound ration to every three pounds of milk produced for at least three months. After 40 days they're bred back again.

A program for the dry cows hasn't been fully developed. For the present, the animals are kept separate, fed the poorer cuts of hay and scrapings from other mangers. One thing is definite however, and that's they be kept thin.

Already on the horizon are new goals for the ambitious dairyman. He's heading for a new production level of 900,000 lbs. for a 40 cow herd and has hopes of one day owning a champion milking cow.

On the draft board are plans for a slab-type silo for storing haylage and a calf barn. Growing more of his own protein for rations is yet another idea in the works.

But these plans for success are mixed with an ounce or two of common sense. Dalrymple doesn't want to burn either himself or his animals out. He plans on always having time for his family and friends and the good things in life.

"Even now I could be milking my cows 12 hours apart and improving my BCA, but it wouldn't fit into my family's schedule.

"I want time for them," he admits, and with a grin, adds, "plus a night life too."

Getting the most money out of financial records

Increasing interest rates and inflated land prices are making wise money managers out of today's farmers.

Farming has never been an easy way to earn a livelihood, but Jack Westlake, Associate Ag Rep in Leeds, says it's going to get tougher unless farmers take hold of their finances.

Speaking to Dundas dairymen at an information day held last Thursday in town by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Westlake pointed out that the economy is forcing farmers to become money managers in order to survive.

"Today, financial errors can be very costly," Westlake said. "By not handling your finances right, you can directly effect a good farm management program."

In the early 1970's farm credit virtually took off and getting into the business was much simpler than it is today. But today, with constantly fluctuating interest rates and a prime rate of 17.2 per cent, Westlake said financial miscalculations can be disastrous.

"Interest charges represent the biggest part of expenses on today's balance sheet," he said.

"In past years the rising inflation percentages used to work in our favor because they were always higher than the current interest rates.

"But not anymore. With interest charges now above the rate of inflation, no one can look for inflation incomes, he added.

He believes investments will become a bigger and more important part of farm money matters in the years ahead. And a good start at analyzing the financial footing of your operation is to take a close look at both an income statement and a balance sheet.

"The two statements may help you avoid financial hardships and even indicate how more profit can be made," said Westlake.

If you're serious about setting your farm's accounting book straight, there are rules of thumb that can be followed to make it easier. To start, compare your farm with similar operations and with applying industry standards.

"A good source of records for comparison is produced annually by the University of Guelph," explained Westlake.

"It's called the Ontario Farm Mangement Analysis Project and it's available from all OMAF offices."

Production efficiency benchmarks are one of the most useful calculations for management decisions according to Westlake. He figured that for 25 cows per man with each producing 12,000 lbs. of milk, the milk sold per man would be 300,000 lbs. and the income per cow would work out to $1,700. Expenses per cow would be $1,200.

The profitability of your operation can be figured out by its profit margin. Westlake explained that the profit margin is the percentage of farm sales left over after expenses.

"I think it's an ideal situation when a farmer has between 35 and 40 per cent left over.

"However, if that farmer's sales, after expenses, only reached 20 per cent, he should consider some definite management changes."

If considering expansion of the operation, Westlake advised that you look first at the per cow production levels.

He figures that it is financially risky to spend money when 60 per cent or more of the income from that cow is going towards debt payments.

"You shouldn't be spending more than 70 per cent of every incoming dollar on expenses," Westlake concluded. "Because if you are, any kind of change in the market will have a serious effect on your total farm income."

Fisher preaches preventative medicine

The dairy cow has been developed into a highly specialized production unit in today's agricultural society and caring for her is no easy task.

Briefing members of the Dundas DHIA on herd health last Thursday, Dr. George Fisher, a Kemptville veterinarian, brought home the need for a herd health program.

He said the dairy cow has been bred into such a specialized machine over the years, that handling her is now a science in itself.

"There are many factors to learn on how to care for that cow," said Fisher, "and the best way to find them out is to set up a good liaison with the agricultural resource people around you."

Fisher maintains that anyone practising herd health needs to be in constant contact with a veterinarian. They should provide the herdsman with everything the owner requires, and if he can't, the doctor recommends the farmer seek a new professional.

"A vet should be making regular visits to your farm regardless of whether an animal is sick.

"Preventative medicine is the key and I guarantee you that it will bring returns on your investments."

In order that those resource persons contacted can be of optimum help, Fisher strongly suggests that records be kept on each animal once it enters the barn. Carrying around a rough notebook with a pencil during daily chores, and then transferring those notes into permanent records will ensure accuracy.

"You're running a big business, so you've got to be sharp," said Fisher.

He told the group that herd managers need to be observant, that they should take the time to look over their cows and see where improvements can be made.

Herdsmen are stress minimizers according to him, and it's their job to see that the animals are not in a stressful environment. Minimizing stress will help maintain a cow's health.

On a broader scale, the veterinarian called for dairymen to step back and look at the total picture of their operations.

"Take an objective look at the whole ball game," he said. "Assess your financial position because it's directly related to the management of your herd."

And finally, he challenged farmers to improve their management skills through greater motivation and personal training.

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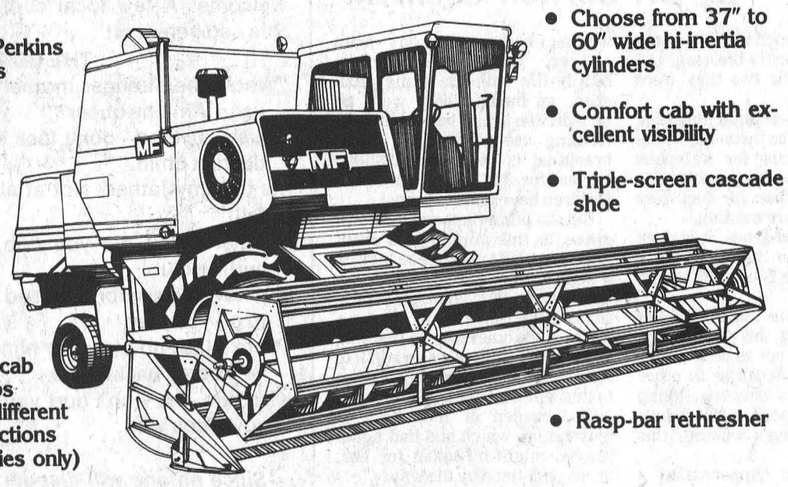

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Selling Price	$58,900
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There will be sales representatives and service people on hand from each of the companies mentioned above to answer any questions you may have. Door prizes will be given away.

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Oldtimers spin yarns at DFA social night

ELMA — With the emphasis on somatic cell counts, BCA's and partnership agreements, the business end of farming is always in the headlines these days. But the social aspect of rural life is far from being ignored, as was evident at the public school here last Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, about 50 people gathered for a social evening and a chance to listen to some of the founders of the organization talk about the days gone by of farming in the area.

The reminiscing was chaired by Ed Pearson, a former Ag Rep of the county. Speaking were DFA members Eric Casselman, Mahlon Zeron, Don Robertson, Hugh Blaine and Stan Baldwin.

Casselman talked about the formation of the federation in the early '40's. One of the first moves the group made was to seek financial support from Counties Council.

When the delegation went to Counties and asked for $100, they also requested that the same amounts should be given to any federations in Stormont and Glengarry. Considering most of the reeves were farmers themselves, it was easily passed, Casselman said.

A few years later the federation proved its worth when it helped organize a voluntary vaccination program during a disease outbreak among cattle.

Along with DFA members, all of the area's veterinarians were involved in the program. "They did a whale of a job," Casselman said.

Pearson then called on Mahlon Zeron, who talked about the South Nation River. In 1945 there was a series of heavy rains in July that led to summer flooding (according to The Press of July 26, 1945, the floor of the assembly hall in the public school was covered with four inches of water after the roof leaked.)

"Two-thirds of Matilda was covered with water....The farmers were very much annoyed," Zeron said.

Annoyed was an understatement, as a group of farmers went to the Chesterville dam, believing the dam was causing the flooding. Many of the farmers were prepared to dig up the dam, but a group of police from Morrisburg kept the crowd from getting out of hand.

The rains, though, did prompt the Ontario Conservation and Reforestation Associated to form a committee to look into solving the flood problems of the river. Dundas representatives were Eric Casselman, Earl Tinkler and O.L. King.

The report came out in 1947 and recommended four reservoirs and a diversion to the St. Lawrence. It also called for dredging west of Chesterville to improve the flow of the river and the reforestation of marginal land to modify the spring run-off. The four reservoirs were to be located: 2.5 km west of Spencerville, a 22.5 foot high dam, with a reservoir eight miles long and up to half a mile wide, with a capacity of 12,776 acre feet; in Spencerville (at the mill) a 15 foot high dam, with a 1,748 acre foot reservoir; at Domville, (2.25 miles southeast of Spencerville) with a capacity of 2,449 acre feet; and a 14.5 foot high dam at Hyndman with a reservoir of 1,760 acre feet.

The reservoirs totalled 18,733 acre feet, about one fifth of the volume needed to stop the flooding. To make up the difference the OCRA recommended an eight mile long diversion channel, 48 feet wide, to run from Spencerville to the St. Lawrence. It would have a capacity of 3,000 cubic feet per second.

The province planned to pay 75 per cent of the project, with the total cost estimated at $2.2 million. The remainder was to be split among the townships, with the townships most affected paying the largest portion. This put Matilda's levy at 15 per cent and Mountain's at 10 per cent of the municipal share.

"It would have bankrupted us," Zeron, who was reeve of Matilda at the time, said. Because of the high cost the project was cancelled.

Today, he pointed out, with governments paying 90 per cent of the cost, it is much easier to finance. He said the present dredging work is "marvellous" and hoped to see the day, "When people won't be disturbed by the water."

Don Robertson spoke about tile drainage and how hard it was to create any interest for the project in the 1940's. But then European farmers, used to working on tile drained land, came to Canada and started installing tile drain beds.

Robertson credited Pearson with doing much of the ground work for the tile drainage program. He also pointed out the difficulties of organizing county farmers. "You could get support from farmers when things were tough, but when things were good they forgot you," he said.

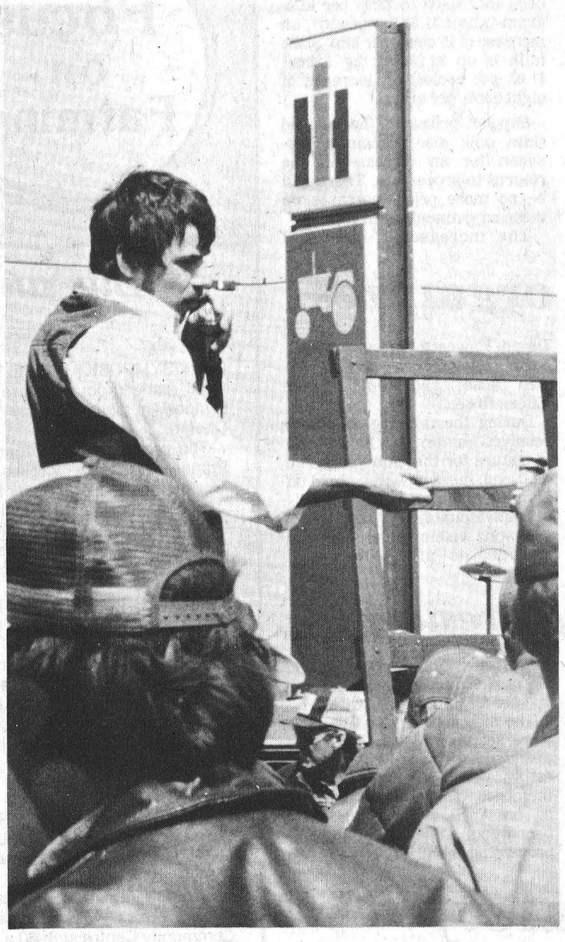
Hugh Blaine was the next speaker. He recalled events a little closer to the present, and admitted he couldn't remember why he originally joined the federation.

He also talked about the time Mountain farmers protested their taxes in the early '70's by withholding payment on a portion of their bills. Blaine said property should be taxed for property services and people taxed for people services.

"If somebody can't pay taxes, maybe they don't have the ability to pay the taxes," he pointed out.

Stan Baldwin, like Zeron, talked about the South Nation River, but Baldwin talked about the pressure group that finally got the government moving on straightening out the problem. He credited Smail for most of the result.

As well as the verbal history of the federation, Ken Carkner, a former president of the DFA, was presented with a plaque for his years of service by DFA President Dan Harkin.



...going twice...sold!

A large crowd of farmers took advantage of sunny skies and summer temperatures on Friday to attend a farm equipment auction at Carl-Don in Chesterville.

Auctioneer Hunter McCaig was kept busy all day, including at the start of the sale when bids were made on a variety of parts and accessories. Press Photo—Workman



DFA founders cut cake

Following a panel discussion of the formative years of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, all of the members gathered around the table to cut a DFA cake.

Along with cake and ice cream, generous portions of anecdotes about the federation were passed out by the speakers. The discussion was part of a social evening sponsored by the DFA at Elma Public School.

From left: Ed Pearson, former Dundas Ag Rep; Mahlon Zeron, Margaret and Hugh Blaine, Don Robertson, Eric Casselman and Stan Baldwin. Press Photo—Workman

Garden Club elects officers

By Linda Streng

The first Dundas Garden Club meeting was held recently at the OMAF boardroom.

The leaders are Eunice Johnston and Mary-Jane Van Den Broek. The meeting started by handing out pamphlets and record books. Following that the executive was voted in.

The results are: president, Judy Van Den Broek; vice-president, Audrey Loucks; secretary, Jacqueline Rutters; press reporter, Linda Streng; executive council representative, Helen Cayer.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be April 22 at the boardroom.

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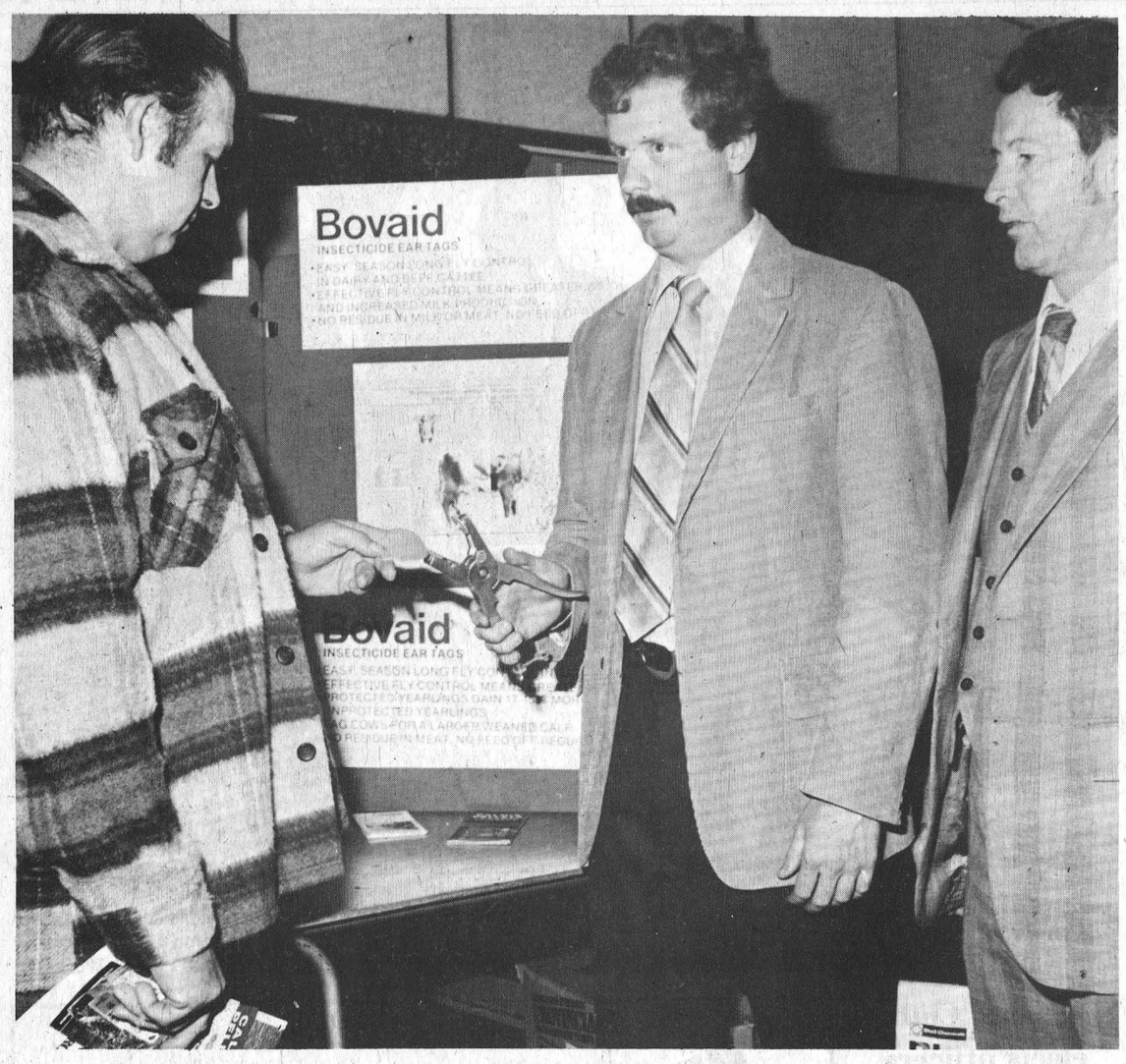

Shell helps...

Douglas Loucks, left, of Winchester looks over a pair of ear tag pliers at a Shell open house last Thursday.

Explaining the Bovaid ear tag to him is Rob Milliken, Shell Agrochemical Sales Rep. for the area. At the right is local Shell dealer, Bevis Graham. Press Photo—Workman

Industrial target up 2.5%

OTTAWA — The target price for industrial milk is now $36.61 per hectolitre, a 2.5 per cent increase since the last jump on Jan. 1. At the start of the year the price was increased to $35.70.

The new price came into effect on April 1 and brings the 12 month increase to 9.9 per cent.

"Dairy farmers need this increase to cover costs of producing milk," Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said.

The hike is based on the Returns Adjustment Formula established in 1975. Whenever there is a change of at least two per cent, an adjustment is triggered. Only three price changes (each at least three months apart) can be made in a dairy year, including one at the start of the dairy year on Aug. 1.

The federal price is used as a target by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board when it sets prices for industrial milk and cream in Ontario.

The target industrial milk price is achieved through the establishment of federal support prices on butter and skim milk powder, together with a direct federal subsidy paid to producers.

Support prices for butter have been increased to $3.78 per kilogram (about $1.71 per pound), an increase of 15 cents per kilo. Skim milk is up $2.28 per kg (about $1.03 per pound) an increase of eight cents per kilo.

Support prices for butter and skim milk also contain a provision for an increase in the returns to processors. There will be no more price increases on these adjustments until 1982.

The increase in industrial milk price will have no direct impact on the price of table milk and cream. These prices are set by the provinces through their fluid milk pricing schemes. However, retail prices for butter, skim milk, cheese, yogurt, ice cream and other related products are now rising in reflection to the increased industrial milk price.

Calf Club organizes

By Lisa Boyd

The organizational meeting of the South Mountain 4-H Calf Club was held recently at Rosayre Dairy farm owned by Donald Rose and family.

The club leaders are Donald Rose and Dale Boyd with 13 4-H members in attendance.

The following members were elected to the executive: president Brian Koekkoek; vice-president Patti Milne; secretary David Fawcett; press reporter Lisa Boyd; executive council rep. Ken Rose; and youth leader Eileen Rose.

During the meeting members received a project book and literature for the club year. The next club meeting will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at Dale Boyd's in South Mountain.

Anyone wishing to join the club is urged to attend the April meeting.

Elect Streng president

The first meeting of the Dundas Rabbit Club was held in the OMAF boardroom in Winchester last Monday.

The following people were elected to office: president, Leo Streng; vice-president, Jacques Cayer; secretary, Kristine Savage; press reporter, Wes Williamson; executive council rep., Darlene Byers. The elections were run by our leader, Howard Williamson, and the Associate Ag Rep Howard Giles.

The meetings for the 1981 year were set up and general topics discussed. It looks like an interesting year. We now have 20 members. Our next meeting will be on April 20 in the OMAF boardroom. The topic will be processing rabbits.

Take time for tractor safety

Many farmers are anxious to get out to work on the land and in their haste neglect tractor safety and machinery maintenance.

"Tractor rollovers and tractor-related accidents account for more than one half of all accidental farm deaths," according to Larry Swinn, public relations co-ordinator of the Farm Safety Association of Ontario. "Many of these accidents occur in early spring."

"Too many farmers try to beat the gun by getting the tractor out on the land before the soil is dry," he says. "The end result is that they lose time pulling the tractor out of the mire."

Attempts to pull the tractor out of the mud can also end in injuries and fatalities. With enough pull, an improperly hitched tractor can flip in less than two seconds.

"There's only one way to hitch a tractor and that's from the drawbar," Swinn said.

In the spring rush, many farmers also neglect routine machinery maintenance. Failure to keep machinery in good repair can cause costly downtime during peak season and can also cause personal injury.

"In the past couple of years we've become increasingly concerned about preventative maintenance," he said. "An increasing number of farmers are trying to get an extra year or two out of their old tractors and related equipment to avoid buying new equipment. Older models need routine repair work or complete overhauls to operate safely."

Swinn urged farmers to take the time to repair old equipment before the season begins.

"Safe operation of tractors and farm equipment takes time, but not as much time as it takes to recover from injury or the financial loss of downtime during the growing season."

Focus on Farming

Bits and pieces

By R.A. Humphries

PORK SYMPOSIUM APRIL 14 and 15

All pork producers are invited to attend a special symposium sponsored by the OAC at the University of Guelph.

The program will feature international authorities from France, Denmark, Virginia and Iowa. The meeting will focus on the management of the sow and young pig.

The location is the Holiday Inn, 601 Scottsdale Drive, Guelph, Ontario. Advance registration is $150 per person or $175 at the door. If you are interested in attending please call Dr. Stan Young at (519) 824-4120.

JUNIOR AGRICULTURALIST PROGRAM

The Junior Agriculturalist Program is being offered again this summer for urban youth 16 - 17 years old.

Students will work on commercial farms for nine weeks, beginning on June 22. The wage is $12 per day. The ministry pays $6, the host farmer pays the other $6 plus room and board.

If you are interested in being a host farmer this summer, please call the Winchester office at 774-2313 and leave your name.

HOLSTEIN CLUB BUS TOUR

The Dundas Holstein Club will be holding its annual spring bus tour next Wednesday (April 15).

Five top Holstein herds in Glengarry County will be visited. The registration fee is $20 and this includes lunch.

Two buses will be used. One leaves Winchester Community Centre at 8:30 a.m., the second leaves Matilda Community Centre at 8:30 a.m.

The deadline for registration is April 9. Cheques are to be sent to Club Secretary, T.W. Clapp, R.R. 1, Inkerman, Ontario K0E 1J0, phone 774-3565.

WEED CONTROL IN 1981

We have had a number of telephone enquiries recently concerning weed control.

Before any specific recommendations can be made we have to know what weeds are causing the problem. Weeds generally appear in four categories: annual and perennial grasses and annual and perennial broadleaves. Herbicides have been developed to control weeds in their specific categories.

Since identification is the first step in controlling weeds, may I suggest the purchase of the "Ontario Weeds Book" priced at $2.50. We always stock a dozen at the office for local producers.

Once the identification is made the ministry's 1981 "Guide to Chemical Weed Control" can be used to select the most effective sprays and spray combinations.

The final step is to make sure your sprayer is in top shape and properly calibrated to determine the number of gallons being applied per acre. Nozzles should be cleaned and replaced if worn. Make sure all nozzles have the same tip number eg. 8003 (50 mesh).

FARM FINANCIAL PLANNING

Farm financial planning will be discussed from three points of view on Friday afternoon, April 10 at the Winchester Community Centre.

The banker's view will be given by Brian Argue, Agrologist, Bank of Nova Scotia; the Agribusiness view will be presented by Ross Armstrong, UCO Mississauga; the farmers' viewpoint will be given by a panel of Neil Williams (Winchester), Victor Wagemans (Williamsburg), and Martin Schneckenburger (Morrisburg).

All farmers are invited to attend starting at 1 p.m.

Bob Humphries is Ag. Rep. for Dundas County.

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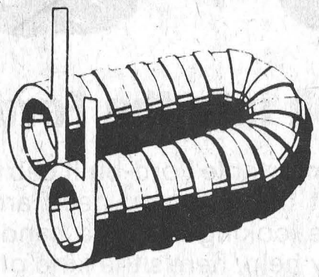

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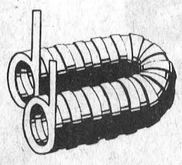

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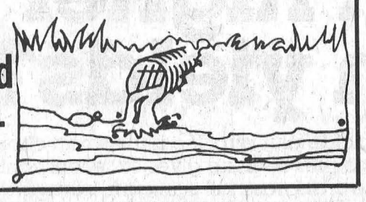

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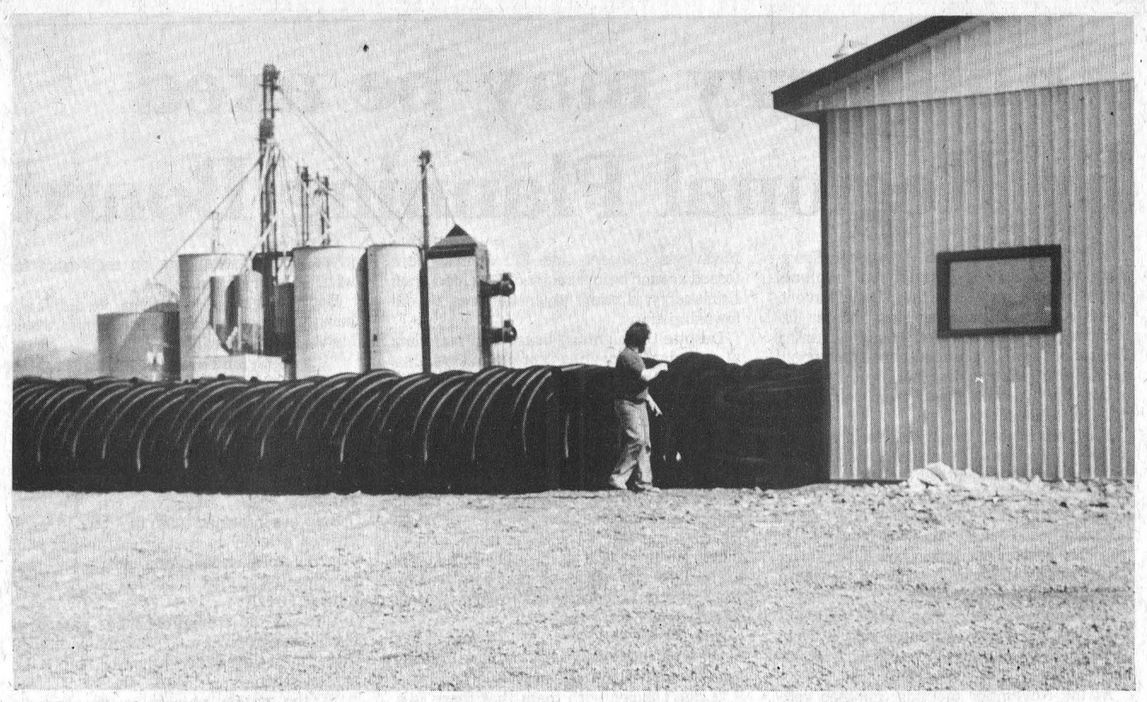


$1 million tile drain plant to officially open Saturday

EMBRUM — Jean-Guy Lapointe is one drainage installer who won't have to worry about buying drain tiles.

Come this Saturday, he's opening his own tile manufacturing company, Dynamic Drains, just east of here.

The investment has been a big one. Already he's spent nearly $1 million equipping the business with the machinery needed to produce corrugated plastic drain tiles. But with the ever increasing use of tile drainage on area farms, Jean-Guy feels he is assured of a return on his investment.

"The demand for tile drainage has increased substantially since I first began my installation firm in 1969," says Jean-Guy. "And now with the plant, I can produce double what my own company needs."

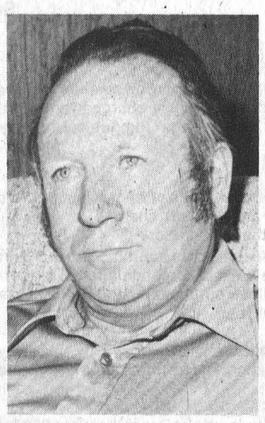
The family business essentially grew with demand. When he started Lapointe Installation in 1969, there was only himself and one machine. Now there are four machines in use installing the tile, along with several employees assisting in the job.

Born and raised in the Embrum area, Jean-Guy is married to wife Fleurette and they have two children, Francois and Lucy. Both the children are playing an active part in the new business.

"Lucy is our accountant here in the office and Francois helps out in the manufacturing end of things," Jean-Guy explains.

The second business for the Lapointe family began to take root last fall. Construction work started on the buildings in November, and by January, the machinery for producing the tile had been installed.

There are two main pieces of equipment used in pipe manufacturing: the corrugator and the extruder. Through a heating and cooling process, the pipes are formed into either four or six inch widths (the plant isn't capable of making larger pipes at present) and then the sides are perforated.



JEAN-GUY LAPOINTE

Once the pipe starts shooting off the assembly line, it's rolled onto a big wheel and put outside in rows for storage.

According to Production Manager Clark Smail, the plant is capable of producing 21,600 feet of six inch pipe per day. That number almost doubles to 38,880 feet of pipe when the equipment is geared to make four inch pipe.

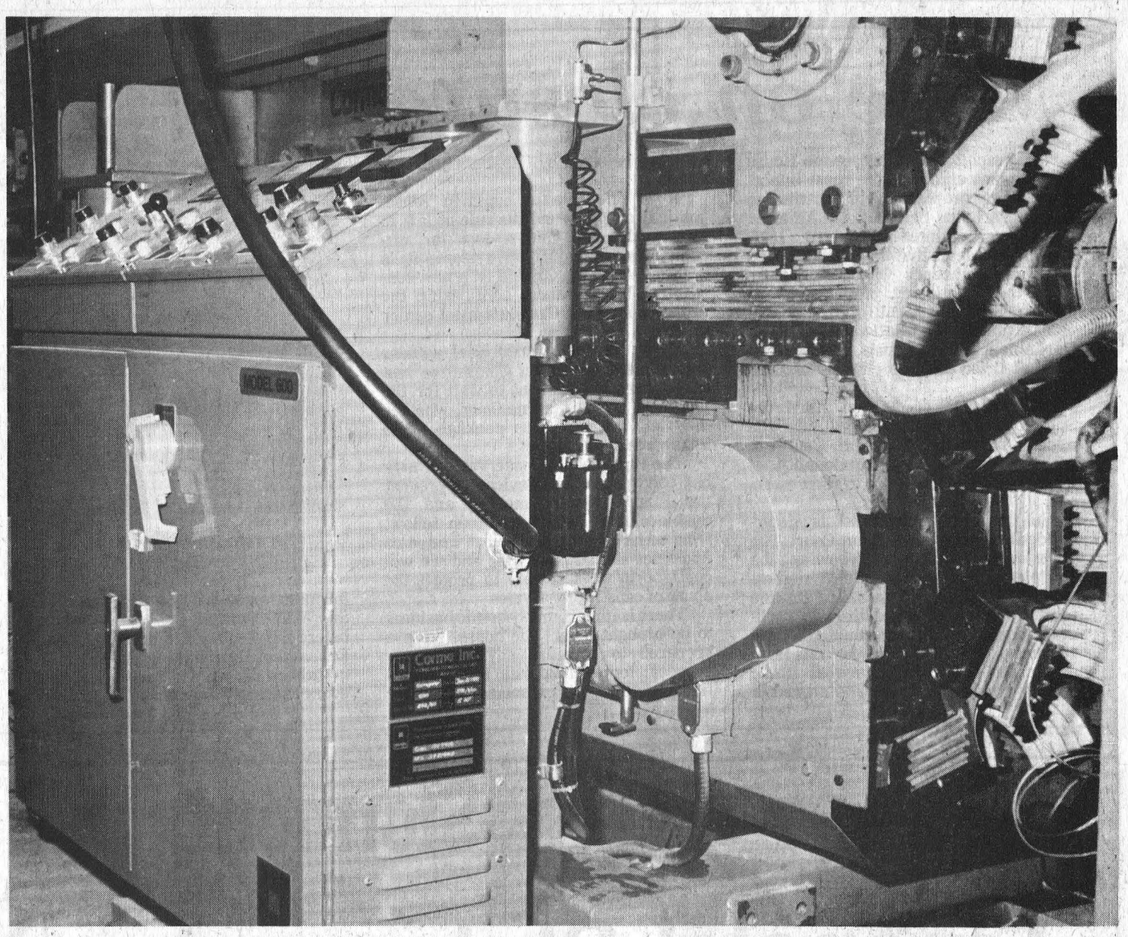
In one shift alone, Clark says 7,200 feet of six inch pipe can be produced. With three eight hour shifts per day, the company hopes to meet the big demand for tile.

Jean-Guy also points out that the manufacturing equipment all comes from the United States through a Toronto-based firm called Corma Incorporated, with the exception of the corrugator. It's made in Canadian borders.

The total capability of the Lapointe plant is 12 million feet per year. Even with competitors nearby in Chesterville and Winchester, the firm hopes to do a booming business.

"We feel sales will be very good this year," comments Jacques Emard, an administrator with the company. "In fact sales of drain tiles are going up every year."

With a ribbon-cutting ceremony planned for 2 p.m. this Saturday, the Lapointe family is welcoming everyone out to see the plant in operation. They also hope people will help them celebrate the occasion with coffee and donuts.



To produce drain tile, the plastic concentrates are first mixed with resins and poured into barrels. The barrels, part of the "corrugator", then passed through varying heat intensities to shape the tile in either four inch and or six inch pipe.

Press Photo—Harvey

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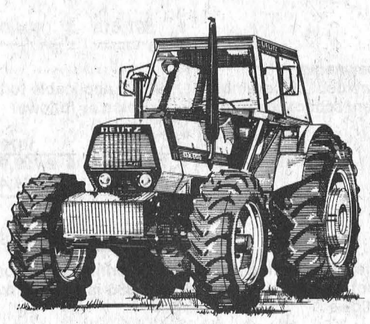

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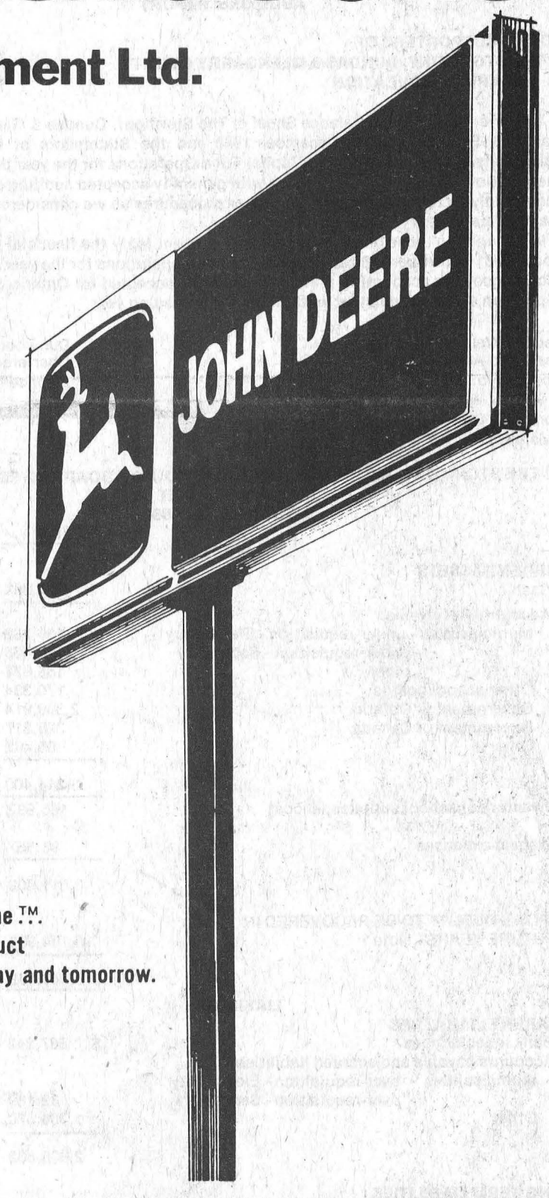

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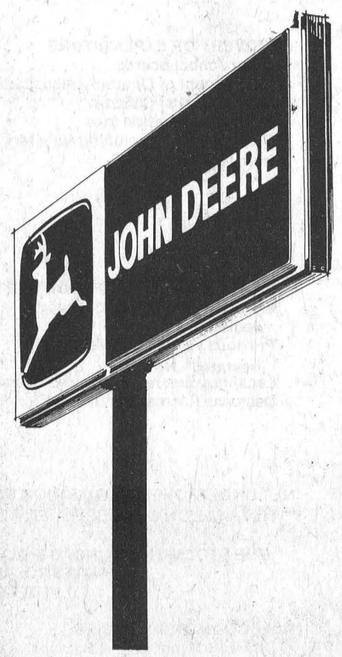


Announcement

GREEN DALE EQUIPMENT LTD.

We are pleased to welcome Bill and Donna Hamilton and their three children, Leslie, Jayme and Shannon to Winchester from London, Ontario.

Bill will be working with me at Green Dale Equipment Ltd. at my John Deere location on Highway 43. Bill has excellent experience, having worked with the largest John Deere agricultural dealership in Canada as well as the largest John Deere industrial dealership.

Bill and his family reside on the Rae Road, and certainly will be a benefit to this community.

Edsel Byers

Formerly Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc.

More on closure

"The resolution now before the House of Commons embodies the most important changes proposed to our constitution since the original British North America Act was proclaimed on July 1, 1867. Everyone accepts that the patriation and amendment sections will permanently alter the functioning of our federal system, just as the Bill of Rights will change forever the relationship between Parliament and the Courts, and between each of these and the citizens of Canada."

"On the 28th or 29th of April the Supreme Court of Canada will hear the appeal from the Supreme Court of Manitoba on the constitutionality of various aspects of the patriation package.

"So far, the government is determinded to outrun the Supreme Court. The government is set on following the strategy set out in the "Pitfield" memorandum, which cynically called for the resolution to be closured through parliament before the court could rule. No concern has been shown for the legal nightmare which could face us if the British Parliament rubber-stamped a measure rejected by Canada's Supreme Court.

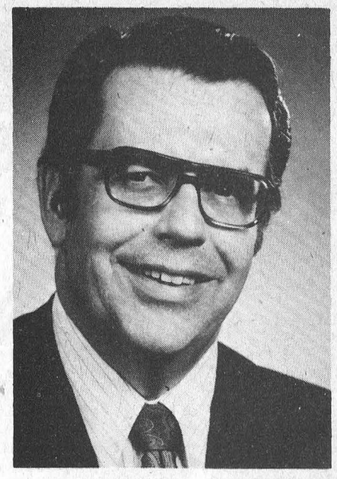
"It is offensive to common sense, political morality and the rule of law to turn parliament into a tool for circumventing our judicial system. It is reckless to launch Canada on a new constitutional era without considering the formal opinion of Canada's most senior jurists.

"Every expert constitutional witness before the Constitution Committee has advised the government to wait for the judgment of the Supreme Court, whether they felt the patriation package to be intra vires or ultra vires.

"The Progressive Conservative Party has used procedural devices to prevent the Pinard closure motion, and the double closure which will then follow, from coming before the house. I have no apologies to make for this, and we will continue to work to rule to protest the abuse of constitutional rules.

"There is important economic business to be brought before the house. We are prepared to consider any reasonable proposal for dealing with the constitutional debate or for moving to other business, provided the opinion of the Supreme Court of Canada is obtained before the resolution is finally passed by Parliament and forwarded to Britain.

"Otherwise, we will resist closure by every legitimate means."



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

Enniskerry may be axed by Regional Planning Board

HERBERT CORNERS — Osgoode Township wants a new hamlet but regional government isn't so sure they should have it.

At a public meeting last week for residents of this area, Osgoode Planning Board outlined an amendment that would change the land use designation of a section along the Prescott Road from rural and hazard to hamlet.

Last November an initial meeting was held to discuss the changes with area homeowners. Residents at that time were in favor of creating the hamlet.

The section of land the planning board wishes to redesignate involves parts of lots 19 and 20 on Concession 3. The southern part of lot 19 and the north end of lot 20 would combine to form the hamlet.

There are now 12 homes in the area and the planning board estimates that if fully developed, there could be another 25 lots in the hamlet.

At the November meeting, another vote was also taken to establish a name for the new hamlet. Suggestions like Peace Hamlet, McEvoy's Corners and St. John's were tossed around before residents decided upon Enniskerry, a name given the area on old township maps.

Despite the planning board and residents at Monday's meeting voting overwhelmingly for the creation of Enniskerry, the hamlet may never be created.

A letter recently from the Planning Board of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa - Carleton was very negative toward the idea.

According to Dr. William Taylor, chairman of the Osgoode board, the region is worried that the hamlet will allow for too much infilling, that it may not reflect the heritage of the area and that new or loop roads might be constructed to service lots that do not front the roadway.

Both Taylor and Reeve Al Bouwers didn't agree with the region's assumption that the hamlet could run more than one lot deep.

"I don't agree with them that there is a potential of going more than one lot deep along the road," said Taylor. "There's a gross misunderstanding on their part for what we're trying to do."

Bouwers went on to say that he didn't see how the region concluded the hamlet would lead to too much infilling.

"It's highly unlikely that the existing lots could be divided to meet the number (29) they think could be developed," he said. "No one wants a neighbor that close."

The planning board came to an agreement that planning officials from the region should be invited to see the proposed hamlet.

Bouwers informed them that he'd already drafted a letter to that effect, in hopes of clearing up the misunderstanding, and that he expected a visit sometime in the near future.

Although the amendment was passed at the planning board level, Taylor cautioned that it may take several months before the hamlet becomes a reality.

"If the region objects to the board's amendment, there could be a hearing," he said, "and that could take time."

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE **Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry** COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Financial Statement

For the year ended December 31, 1980

At a special meeting held on Thursday, March 26, 1981 the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education received the audited financial statement for the year ended December 31, 1980. This statement is printed here for the information of all ratepayers.

Lucien Chenier
Chairman of the Board

T. R. Leger
Director of Education and
Secretary of the Board

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF
THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Balance Sheet of The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education at 31 December 1980 and the Statements of Revenue Fund Operations and the Statement of Capital Fund Operations 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 financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board at 31 December 1980 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario School Boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Geo. A. Welch & Company
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 207

Dunwoody & Company
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 169

Cornwall, Ontario
7 March, 1981

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER. 31. 1980

	1980	1979
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	$ 7,853	$ 7,359
Accounts Receivable:		
Municipalities - under-requisition - Elementary	139,238	15,256
- under-requisition - Secondary	438	377,120
- other	188,677	316,086
Other school boards	170,334	141,562
Government of Ontario	2,369,914	1,587,492
Government of Canada	320,317	340,980
Other	55,482	281,482
	3,244,400	3,059,978
Inventory of school supplies, at cost	165,992	164,040
Prepaid expenses	93,557	-
	3,511,802	3,231,377
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS - Note 1	15,134,900	16,269,182
	$18,646,702	$19,500,559
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank indebtedness	$ 867,243	$ 908,955
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities:		
Municipalities - over-requisition - Elementary	-	15,615
- over-requisition - Secondary	32,189	-
Other	1,706,370	2,021,634
	2,605,802	2,946,204
LONG TERM LIABILITIES		
Unmatured debenture debt - Note 3	15,134,900	16,004,355
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS - Note 2	906,000	550,000
	$18,646,702	$19,500,559

Approved on behalf of the Board:

LUCIEN CHENIER
Chairman of the Board

ROSAIRE T. LEGER
Chief Executive Officer

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980

	1980	1979
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Fixed assets and work in progress:		
Buildings	$ 280,405	$ 1,230,137
Furniture and equipment	319,552	211,369
Pupil transportation vehicles	-	1,100
	599,957	1,442,606
Federal sales tax (refund)	368	(3,672)
	$ 600,325	$ 1,438,934
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Balance not permanently financed at beginning of year	$(264,827)	$ -
Proceeds from long-term liabilities issued and sold	182,000	-
Capital expenditure from the revenue fund	683,152	1,174,107
Balance not permanently financed at end of year	-	264,827
	$ 600,325	$ 1,438,934

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS
FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PURPOSES
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980

	1980	1979
EXPENDITURE		
Business administration	$ 240,262	$ 242,441
Computer services	43,510	40,010
Instruction	9,970,777	9,349,077
Educational services	204,035	237,264
Attendance, health and food services	32,704	25,047
Plant operation and maintenance	1,677,792	1,421,108
Transportation	1,335,736	1,229,859
Tuition fees	-	747
Capital expenditure (non-allocable)	189,178	975,042
Other operating expenditure	116,702	160,901
Debt charges and capital loan interest - Note 3	597,618	604,096
Non-operating expenditure, excluding transfers to reserves	78,246	99,736
	14,486,560	14,385,328
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other school boards	59,684	37,955
Government of Canada	130,196	102,920
Individuals - tuition fees	-	209
Proceeds from insurance claims	-	1,137,287
Other revenue, excluding transfers from reserves	33,966	103,782
	223,846	1,382,153
NET EXPENDITURE	14,262,714	13,003,175
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario, general legislative grants	7,733,650	7,626,367
Previous year's over (under) requisition, restated - Note 4	359	(340,265)
Local taxation raised in current year	6,389,467	5,717,432
	14,123,476	13,003,534
NET UNDER (OVER) REQUISITION REQUIRED TO BE APPLIED TO TAXATION OF SUBSEQUENT YEAR	$ 139,238	$(359)

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS
FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL PURPOSES
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980

	1980	1979
EXPENDITURE		
Business administration	$ 391,300	$ 389,150
Computer services	109,051	96,413
Instruction	18,758,032	17,329,131
Educational services	469,525	445,853
Attendance, health and food services	78,811	73,269
Plant operation and maintenance	2,967,041	2,734,481
Transportation	1,801,118	1,526,327
Tuition fees	136,643	64,888
Capital expenditure (non-allocable)	178,404	-
Other operating expenditure	228,693	257,377
Debt charges and capital loan interest - Note 3	1,701,962	1,702,442
Non-operating expenditure, excluding transfers to reserves	230,963	212,590
	27,051,543	24,831,921
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other school boards	319,732	252,921
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	73,749	45,130
Government of Canada	703,863	712,524
Individuals - tuition fees	69,789	68,665
Other revenue, excluding transfers from reserves	129,068	138,855
	1,296,201	1,218,095
NET EXPENDITURE	25,755,342	23,613,826
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario, general legislative grants	18,411,107	16,529,545
Previous year's under requisition, restated - Note 4	(377,120)	(436,162)
Local taxation raised in current year	8,109,106	7,193,323
Decrease (increase) in reserve funds	(356,000)	(50,000)
	25,787,093	23,236,706
NET UNDER (OVER) REQUISITION REQUIRED TO BE APPLIED TO TAXATION OF SUBSEQUENT YEAR	$(31,751)	$ 377,120

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 1980

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following is a summary of accounting policies of the Board considered significant:

[a] Accrual Accounting
The accrual method for reporting revenue and expenditure has been used with the exception of reporting of charges for long-term liabilities. Principal and interest are not accrued from the due date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.

[b] Fixed Assets
Fixed assets are charged to current expenditure unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on long-term liabilities are included in expenditure in the period due.

Fixed assets, described as capital outlay to be recovered in future years, are included on the Balance Sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at the end of the fiscal year.

[c] Long-Term Liabilities
Debentures are recorded as unmatured debenture debt in the year of sale.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

The reserve for working funds at December 31, 1980 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the Board as follows:

	1980	1979
Elementary	$300,000	$300,000
Secondary	606,000	250,000
	$906,000	$550,000

3. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

[a] Current Expenditure
The expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest reported in the Statements of Revenue Fund Operations includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	1980	1979
Secondary		
Payments on long-term liabilities:		
Principal	$ 656,844	$ 612,549
Interest	1,045,118	1,089,893
	$ 1,701,962	$ 1,702,442
Elementary		
Payments on long-term liabilities:		
Principal	$ 394,611	$ 389,727
Interest	198,070	214,369
	592,681	604,096
Capital loan interest	4,937	-
	$ 597,618	$ 604,096

[b] Net Long-Term Liability Repayments
The unmatured debenture debt at December 31, 1980 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the Board as follows:

	1980	1979
Elementary	$ 2,517,324	$ 2,729,935
Secondary	12,617,576	13,274,420
	$15,134,900	$16,004,355

Of the long-term liabilities outstanding of $15,134,900 principal, amounting to $5,498,300 plus interest amounting to $5,087,386 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	SECONDARY		ELEMENTARY		
	Principal	Interest	Principal	Interest	Total
1981	$ 705,140	$ 997,192	$ 439,660	$ 179,394	$ 2,321,386
1982	753,436	945,475	333,964	151,990	2,184,865
1983	765,000	890,161	308,800	127,986	2,091,947
1984	813,000	833,193	280,000	105,114	2,031,307
1985	874,000	772,271	225,300	84,610	1,956,181
	$ 3,910,576	$ 4,438,292	$ 1,587,724	$ 649,094	$10,585,686

4. 1979 UNDER-REQUISITIONS

The previous year's under-requisitions have been reduced to reflect adjustments in the final amounts received by the Board from the Government of Ontario on account of 1979 general legislative grants from those reported in the Board's 1979 financial statements, as follows:

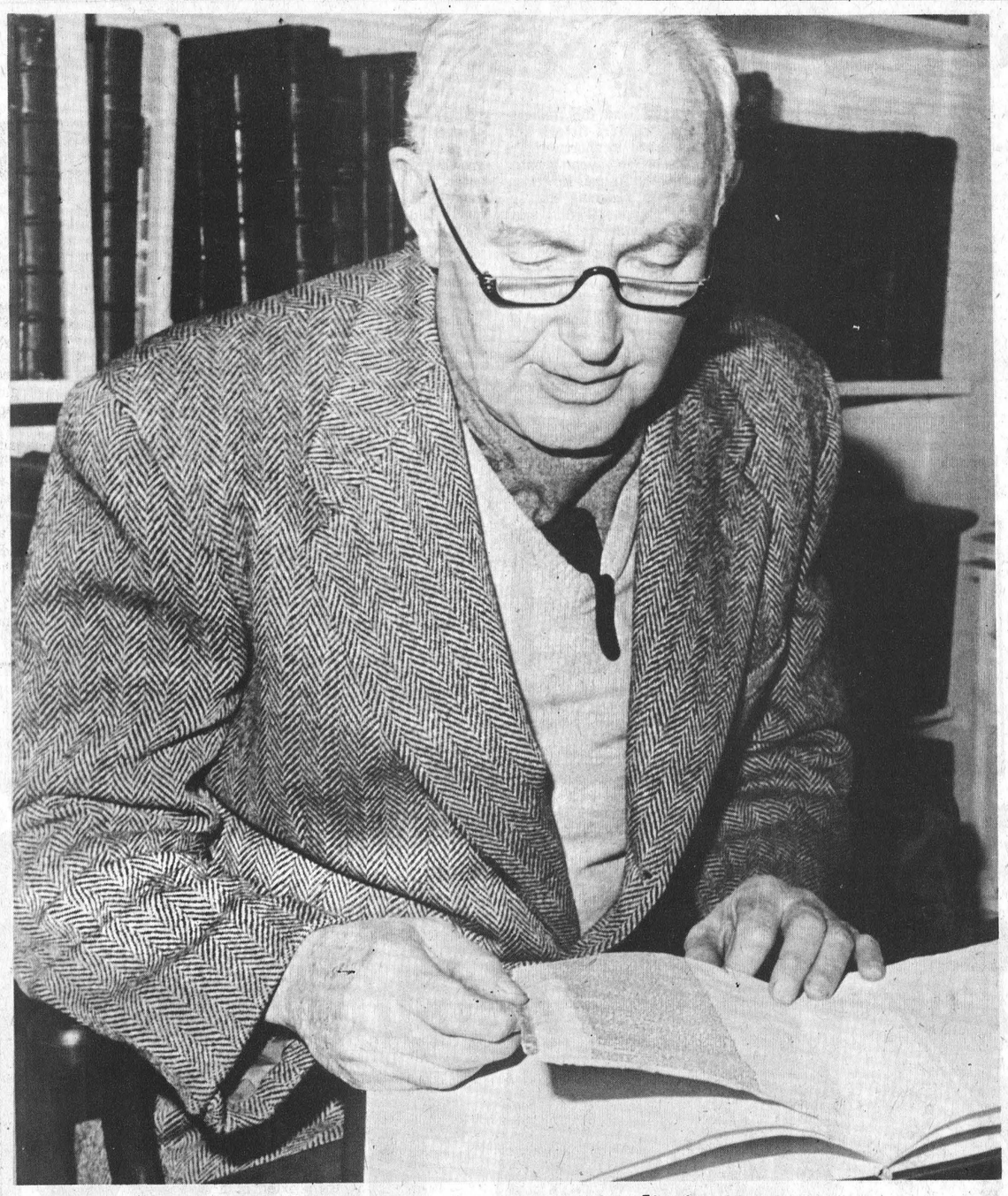
Secondary school purposes	$23,218
Elementary school purposes	$30,133

The 1979 comparative figures have been adjusted accordingly.

5. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

Retirement Gratuities Plan
Under this plan unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the Board's employment.

These accumulated days, to the extent that they may be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to $5,793,793 (1979 - $4,715,612) at the end of the year. It is the Board's policy to include in expenditure of the year in which the amount becomes payable the retirement gratuities due to an eligible employee upon retirement. Therefore no provision has been made on account of the retirement gratuities plan. Payments under the various plans during 1980 amounted to $179,944 (1979 - $173,511).



Robertson pores over 1460 dictionary

Dr. Rocke Robertson reads over the half page he owns of the first dictionary ever printed in 1460. The text is in Latin and the paper is thicker than two or three pages found in today's books.

Dr. Robertson collects dictionaries and has more than 400 in his Hallville-area home. Press Photo—Workman

Hallville bibliophile has a way with words

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

HALLVILLE — When it comes to Scrabble or other word games, Dr. Rocke Robertson has a distinct advantage over his opponents — when challenged on a spelling, he can turn to any of his more than 400 dictionaries and check out any word from aardvark to zymurgy.

Dr. Robertson is a collector of dictionaries, one of the few in the world in his field of English English volumes — as opposed to English music, Englist art, etc. All of the dictionaries, as well as some encyclopedias, a collection of about 60 of Stephen Leacock's works, and dozens of other books, line the walls from ceiling to floor in the study of his stone farmhouse near here.

Sitting in the study, the history of the English language for the past 400 years surrounding him, he talks about his hobby. It started out as an interest in 18th century books of all kinds. At first he collected any and all books from that period — novels, atlases, dictionaries. One of the first books he purchased was one of Johnston's dictionaries. It intrigued him, and the hobby started from there.

That was prior to WW II. During the war he served in a surgical unit then moved to Vancouver where he helped establish the University of British Columbia's medical school. In 1959 he returned to his native Montreal to become head of the surgical department of McGill University. A few years later he was named principal of the university, until he stepped down in 1970.

The Robertsons then moved to Ottawa, before buying 80 acres and their stone farmhouse in 1976.

During all of those years he continued collecting dictionaries. In every city he travelled to he would hunt out bookstores specializing in old books and search out centuries old volumes. He also kept in touch with many collectors and bought many books through catalogues. In the last few years his purchases have dropped, because the market for the books is drying up.

"Once a book gets into a university or public library it goes out of circulation," he points out.

While he calls it a hobby, Dr. Robertson admits 90 per cent of his time spent reading is spent poring over dictionaries. And most mornings that he is home he works on the latest part of his hobby — a history of the development of the English (English) dictionary. In effect it is a history of his collection. The book is divided into several categories, including a physical description of each book, history of the authors and how they compiled the lists of words, the method of production, what subjects each dictionary covers, pronunciations, origin of words and illustrations.

The first English language dictionary was A Table Alphabetical, compiled by Robert Cawdrey. It was published in 1604 and has about 50 pages. Dr. Robertson has a copy of it, with one of the few originals in existence at the Bodlein Library in Oxford, England.

There wasn't a great deal of change in English language dictionaries until the middle of the 18th century, when Samuel Johnson published the first volume of his work.

Up to that time English dictionaries were small, although both the French and Italians had published large volumes in the 1600's.

Johnston's two volume edition was the first modern English dictionary, although he managed to get a few of his personal views into print. Johnston hated Scottish people, and managed to slander them in the definition of oats — A grain which is fed to horses in England and to the people in Scotland. He was later rebutted, when someone said that is why England is known for its horses and Scotland for its people.

Regardless of his views, Johnston's work was "miles ahead" of other volumes according to Robertson. The first major American dictionary was published by Noah Webster in 1826. An earlier edition in 1806 was disastrous, Dr. Robertson points out, although the 1826 book was a good dictionary.

Regarding the domestic dictionary industry, the doctor says there are not too many all-Canadian efforts.

"Quite a few words originated in Canada, most of Indian nature, otherwise we're pretty standard," he says.

One of the earliest Canadian editions he has is Western Canadian Dictionary and Phrase-Book, published in 1912. It only has a few dozen pages, but many of its definitions are colorful — Bonehead: A thickhead, all bone and no brains.

"The" dictionary, according to Dr. Robertson, is the Complete Oxford. Completed in 1928, it is the most comprehensive dictionary of the English language ever published. The first volume came out in 1882. The edition has more than 10,000 pages. Since that time supplements are occasionally published to make corrections to the original as well as to update spellings, definitions and add new words.

Outside of its size, the Oxford is unique because as well as the definition of a word it gives its history, stating when the word was first recorded and how it was used. More than 10,000 people collaborated on the dictionary. It is so comprehensive that the word set takes up 23 pages of definitions.

Considering its size and expense, the Oxford is a little too much for the average person to contemplate buying. It doesn't contain geographical information or other entries that many people look for in their dictionaries. Dr. Robertson says Random House puts out a good dictionary because it gives much more information than just words. Nine times out of 10 he uses the Longman Modern English Dictionary, which he considers first-rate.

While he specializes in English language dictionaries, many of his older volumes are in other languages because of their influence on English. A prized possession is a half page from the first dictionary ever printed — the Catholicon, by Balbus. It was published in 1460 in Maindz, Germany, the same town where Gutenberg had his press. There is some argument over the origin of the volume, but Dr. Robertson feels it was printed by Gutenberg.

Regarding English, Dr. Robertson has a refreshingly optimistic view of the state of the language. Studies may conclude that illiterates graduate from high school, but he says there has been little decline or change in the language in the past few decades.

"If you could take 10 people from the 18th century, 10 from the early 19th, 10 from the late 19th and so on, you'd find they're about the same in verbal ability ....People always say young people can't read or write."

He doesn't think it's fair to compare today with a century ago, because then only the intelligentsia were literate. Today almost 100 per cent of our adult population can read, so on a head-to-head basis the 19th century readers would fare better.

Another common belief he attacks is that books are printed worse than they ever were and will disintegrate in a few years. Dr. Robertson says he has many books that are 50 years old and still doing fine. The worst period, he believes, is in the 1850's and 1860's when the acid process to produce paper was first developed. The acid in the paper literally eats the pages up and most books from that period are now in very poor shape.

He also laughs at any suggestion that his hobby must be extremely expensive. He points out that there is not much demand for old dictionaries, although the books are very hard to replace.

"It hasn't been as expensive as gold over the years," he says, driving home the point that he would rather putter around in the study than on the green.

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The Search Is On
for Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year

The purpose
This program will be inaugurated in Ontario to provide recognition for outstanding achievements or acts of courage and initiative, by boys and girls between the ages of six and eighteen years. It will include individual awards presented for meritorious conduct, and special group awards for recognition of the efforts of young people throughout the communities of the province.

The reason
Extraordinary deeds of Ontario boys and girls are often performed within the community. We need you, the local nominators and newspaper editors, to bring these outstanding young people to our attention, so that we will be able to give them the honour and public recognition, which they so richly deserve.

Who is eligible
Young individuals who have performed acts of heroism, perhaps endangering their own lives, overcoming disabling physical or psychological handicaps to match or exceed their peers, or being involved in some worthwhile community service endeavour.

For further information contact your local newspaper or Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association, Tel: 1-800-268-5054 for a brochure.

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

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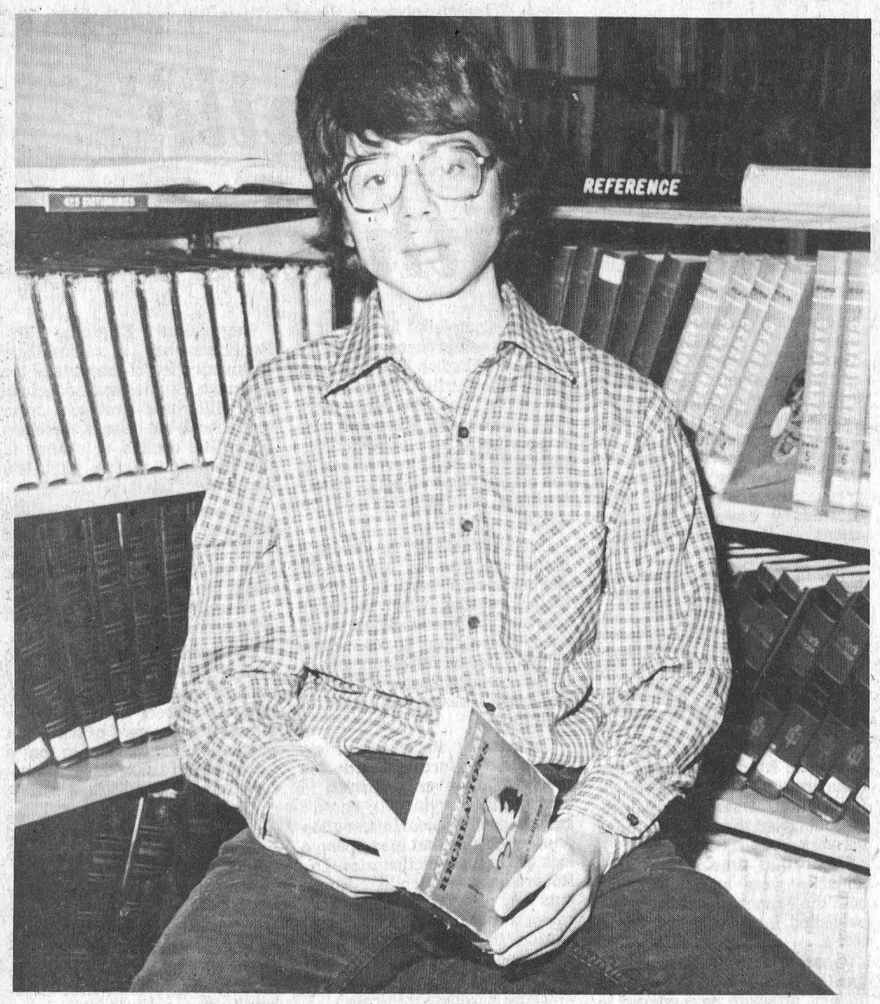

It all adds up

Juggling figures is a snap for Osgoode Township High School student Mike Molloy.

Mike, 14, recently placed second in the Grade 9 category of the 1981 nationwide Junior Math Contest, jointly sponsored by Waterloo University and Mutual Life of Canada.

As well, he scored the 73rd highest score of all entrants from Grade 9 to Grade 12.

Mike says he wanted to try the test just for fun and to see how well he could do. Math has always been his favorite subject, and he plans to continue on in the numbers game at university.

Press Photo—Harvey

Bright job prospects for 1980's

By Don Stephen,
Head of Guidance
North Dundas District High School

This week I am going to indicate the types of jobs that seem to have good prospects for the coming years and also warn against those that have gloomy prospects.

As I have indicated in the last two articles new technologies, diminishing resources, economic changes, government regulations, changing population patterns, and increased leisure time will all affect the kinds and numbers of jobs that are available.

In the field of office work, new electronic and computer chip technologies will mean that traditional jobs will largely disappear. The demand will be for word processing operators, bookkeeping machine operators, and computer operators and programmers. Other bright areas in office work are collectors, tellers and purchasers.

In the health career field there are bright prospects for dental assistants, lab technicians, physicians, vets, nurses, and therapy-rehabilitation workers. In fact there are few gloomy areas in health services.

As businesses turn more and more to computers, there will be a growing demand for people who can cope with the information explosion in making decisions. Some forecasts expect management positions to increase by almost 50 per cent by 1985.

School guidance corner

The combination of an aging labor force and low immigration rates is going to cause a shortage of workers in the skilled trades. Already, tool and die makers, moulders, welders-fitters and machinists are in short supply, and will be in even greater demand in the future. However, technology is reducing the demand for semi-skilled trades such as machine-welders, assemblers, and spray painters in automobile manufacturing. Robots are taking over these routine manual tasks.

Because of the complexity of government regulations, and the need to maintain tight control on business transactions, accountants are projected to be one of the fastest growing professions. Lawyers may be needed to unravel the regulations of the future. At the moment, however, there are more people graduating from law school than there are articling positions available, for several years at least there will be competition in that profession.

Jobs in services to others are growing rapidly. As more women enter the work force, for example, they create a demand for more child care workers and for housekeepers. Many new jobs will be opening up in recreation, tourism and the food industries as shorter hours and automation provide more leisure time for a large, affluent middle class.

For salespeople, there is some good news, and some bad. Electronic development may reduce the need for salesclerks, as people may be able to shop from their homes. On the other hand, as products become more complex, people with a better technical background will be increasingly in demand for the sales positions that are available.

Because the job market is sensitive to a great variety of factors, forecasting is not infallible. What I have outlined in these last three articles is based on the best available educated guesses. Before you make any decisions, you should consider these trends and also your interests and abilities.

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Monday April 13
Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre
Sponsored by Russell Minor Hockey

North Dundas figures sixth in Junior Math Contest

By Janet Hunter and Janet Jansen

Silly championships have been plaguing the morning announcement sheets for over a week now. A sample is the following:

"The Transcendental Levitation Championships are being held in Maur, Hawaii, this weekend. Five teams of meditators will try to launch their swamis to record-breaking heights. Trampolines will be confiscated.

Doggedly teachers read these gems to their homerooms, though puzzled over their significance to daily life at North Dundas.

Unfortunately, their puzzlement did not assist the students in the final Staff-Student Broomball match. The teachers defeated the students handily, and have come out on top in this part of the challenge series.

Friday, news from Fort Francis All-Ontario Curling Championship and the curling team was excellent, N.D.D.H.S. was in first place with wins over Fort Francis (5-2), North Lambton (8-7) and Orillia (2-1). The anxiously awaited Monday report found the team with the silver medal. Again, the final was between Renfrew and North Dundas, with Renfrew winning the championship 7-3. Our team defeated teams that had made it to Canadian finals and we are very proud of the boy's curling team.

Junior Math contest results are in, with North Dundas placing sixth out of 30 Eastern Ontario schools. The top five students were: first, Jeff Belanger; second, Peter Patenaude; third, John Matthew; fourth Peter Hunter; fifth, Cathie MacGregor. The top grade 9 student was Angus Craig, top Grade 10 was Jeff Belanger, and top Grade 11 John Matthew. Congratulations to these students and to all who participated.

Monday's announcements were free of the strange championships, but all are awaiting the next outburst of creativity from this mysterious school source.

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