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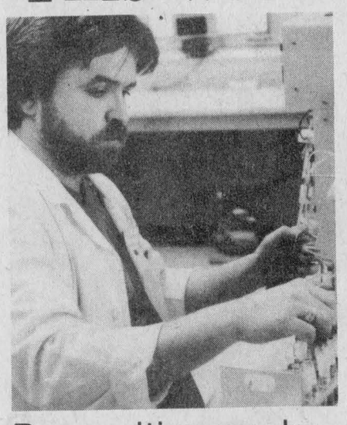

### Recognition week

There are 10,000 laboratory technologists in Ontario who do hidden work that most of us don't appreciate. Hundreds of tests are done in hospital labs that decide what the treatment of the ailing will be and National Laboratory Technologists' Week, running April 14-20, has been set aside for the public to learn what the lab workers do.

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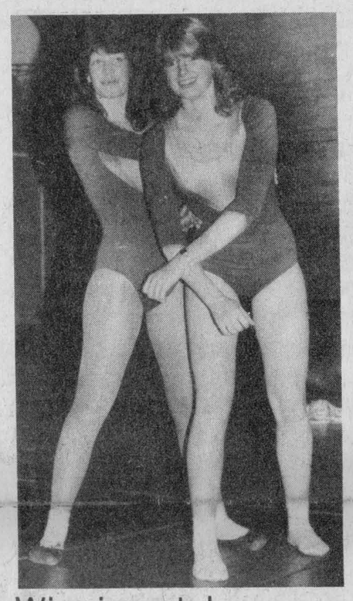

### Winning style

Sherry Jordan (left) and Kristi Merkley are two members of North Dundas District High School's SD&G-EOSSA championship team who will compete in the All-Ontario Gymnastics Meet this weekend (April 12-13) at Trent University in Peterborough.

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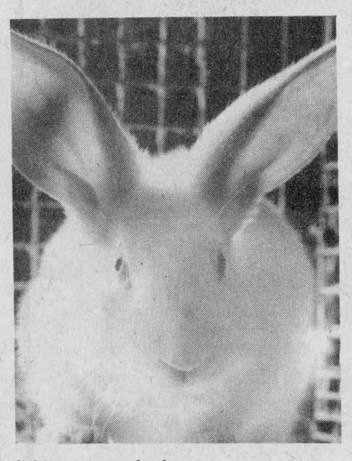

### Hare raising

Rabbit meat will never take the place of beef or pork, but most say it tastes better than chicken. For that reason there's a market for it and two local lads have been raising rabbits near South Mountain for almost two years now.

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### Architect dies

The sod-turning ceremony for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre has been delayed a week due to the sudden death of architect Nick Ypes. The project was to begin April 16, but has now been moved to Mon., April 22 at 5pm. Ypes' daughter, Marilyn, will take over from her father and continue with the project through Jackson-Ypes and Associates of Toronto. The Care Centre board is expected to sign a contract for construction of the facility shortly.

# Computer Den could go under

WINCHESTER — The treasurer of the village's newly established Computer Den says the facility is facing a severe financial crisis.

"If we don't get any money by the end of April we'll have to close the doors," treasurer Bob Lyon said Monday. "We need some interim financing until we can make it pay for itself."

The Computer Den has signed up over 700 members since it opened February 16, but many of these members have not made use of the facility. "It's not running at full capacity to start with," Lyon said. "It costs $300 a week to operate and it's bringing in only about $150. Eventually we'll go broke."

Expenses include utilities and the co-ordinator's wages, in addition to one-time expenses such as telephone installation and putting up drapes, Lyon said.

The centre currently charges a fee of $10 for a family membership plus $1 per hour to use the computers. These fees, originally kept as low as possible, will have to be revised.

The Den was set up under the Computers and Children program sponsored by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. The program, created in response to the provincial budget speech of last May, allocated $4 million for the ministry to install about 4,000 microcomputers in centres across the province.

Winchester was selected as the site for one of these computer centres after a group of representatives from local organizations decided to apply for one under this program.

The ministry provides computers, software and initial training for the co-ordinator, but the community is responsible for covering the costs of day-to-day operations.

"I think people are of the opinion that it's run by the board of education and that's not so," Lyon said. "The school board provided the building, and the government of Ontario provided the computers."

The Den is located in a portable classroom at Winchester Public School. Students at the school have free access to the computers during the day, and "the adults are supposed to pay the difference," Lyon said.

The Computers and Children program, as its name suggests, was primarily aimed at ensuring that children in all parts of the province have a chance to become familiar with microcomputer technology, but the computer centres are also open to any group or individual in the community wishing to make use of them. User fees will provide the major income for the Computer Den.

"If we can get some financing to get us going, it may be self-operating by September," Lyon said.

The Den executive has sent letters to all businesses in the village, as well as to Chesterville and South Mountain. Requests have also been forwarded to local municipal councils requesting support.

The Den has so far received a donation of $2,000 from the Winchester Legion branch, $100 from the Winchester Women's Institute, and two donations from private individuals.

According to Lyon, the Den executive would welcome any suggestions on making better use of the facility. "I don't know why we have this problem," he said. "Maybe a lot of older people are a little bit scared of it because it's computers."



*The chips are down*

The future of Winchester's Computer Den is in jeopardy as the executive struggles to find funding to keep the centre going until it can pay for itself. According to treasurer Bob Lyon, the Den could close its doors in a matter of weeks if interim financing cannot be found.

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# Bridge repairs urgent

METCALFE — Osgoode Township has had a sympathetic hearing to its request for more roads funding from the Ministry of Transport and Communications, said township mayor Albert Bouwers.

Bouwers and councillor Albert McKeown travelled to the ministry office in Toronto last Tuesday to ask for an additional $400,000 to fund what they say is essential work in 1985.

"The hearing we got was very sympathetic to our cause," Bouwers said. The delegation met personally with Deputy Minister Harold Gilbert, and had the support of Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling and officials from the ministry's Ottawa office.

The township expects to hear within a few days how much additional funding they will receive. "It's almost too much to hope for to get the full $400,000, but I expect we'll get a good kick at the cat," Bouwers said.

In 1984 the township exceeded its allocation for roads by $412,756, largely due to the costs of completing work on the South Castor drain.

Last Tuesday's visit to Toronto was the first time in six years that township officials have made a presentation to the ministry in person. The last time was to secure funds for the Boundary Road development project.

According to the township's presentation to the ministry, Osgoode has a "no frills" policy. "Accordingly, the 1985 road program is based solely on essential work and at a level that we feel is the minimum that should be carried out in order that our municipality not regress," the brief stated.

Projects requiring urgent attention in the township include repairs to the MacDonald Bridge, work on the South Castor Drain, construction of the Kincaid Bridge and a program to seal cracks in hardtop roads.

The MacDonald Bridge, located southwest of Kenmore on the South Castor River, has needed repairs since late last year. A hole developed in the concrete deck of the bridge and the township replaced a temporary steel plate over the hole, posting the bridge at five tonnes.

Consulting engineers have carried out a detailed structural evaluation and have recommended replacement of the superstructure while keeping the existing abutments and wing walls. The work will cost an estimated $125,000. The repairs are urgently required because school buses, milk trucks, farm equipment and other heavy vehicles are forced to use a detour because of the five tonne posting.

The South Castor project is a large municipal drainage scheme involving four area municipalities. Work is expected to be completed early this year. The road department will be responsible for approximately $100,000 in drainage assessments, a financial burden which the municipality cannot control

The Kincaid Bridge is a proposed low-level crossing to be built north-east of Kenmore. The bridge has been in the design phase since 1983.

# Derstroff NDP choice

CHESTERVILLE — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry New Democratic candidate Rudi Derstroff didn't garner many votes in the last SD&G byelection but hopes to make inroads soon so his party's programs can be implemented and the riding, province and country can rebound.

Derstroff's candidacy for the May 2 Ontario election was in question until last weekend when the local riding association decided he was the best hope despite a back problem that has him immobilized.

A village councillor in Chesterville, Derstroff, 36, said he isn't entirely up to campaigning but realizes he is known now after running in 1983 and represents the best chance for the NDP. He is pitted against Tory incumbent Nobel Villeneuve and likely Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough, who was the only Liberal to declare his candidacy before a nomination convention held Tuesday night in Avonmore.

To pick up more votes Derstroff plans to offer people the long-term programs of the NDP; policies that will deal with urgent matters now and not jeopardize the future. Jobs and training the youth for appropriate jobs will remain key objectives but Derstroff has strong interests in upgrading education and environmental issues as well.

He said developing new programs for the areas that need attention demands consideration of all effects and needs, and up to now "we haven't seen the political will to do anything about it." A power struggle in Toronto keeps both the Tories and Liberals from working on pertinent projects; projects the NDP has been devising for years and will continue to push.

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# Genier, Landry challenge Poirier as Prescott-Russell race heats up

CUMBERLAND — The Conservatives of Prescott-Russell ran a byelection campaign last December urging voters to elect a member who would be on the government side at Queen's Park.

Political rookie Jean Poirier of Alfred told the electorate that the Conservative members they had elected for 32 years prior to the 1981 Liberal win hadn't done the job and they should stay with a Liberal.

Poirier defeated PC candidate Gaston Patenaude by 1,800 votes but began campaigning again almost immediately knowing a general election was imminent. Now, with the election three weeks away, Poirier's opponents have changed but the issue of having a representative on the government side remains.

Last week in Vankleek Hill, Casselman Reeve and doctor Guy Genier won the Conservative nomination in a landslide over Hawkesbury businessman Gordon Johnson. Genier has spent the past week organizing his campaign and is now ready to join the hustings. He plans to campaign close to the people and offer them the representation he feels has been lacking since the liberals took over under Don Boudria in 1981.

Genier said there is "no question" the riding has suffered with an opposition member and isn't impressed with the records of either Boudria (now Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP) or Poirier.

"He (Poirier) hasn't had a chance to show if he can do anything, but we had four years of Boudria," said Genier. "He did a great job of utilizing our gas energy," he said, referring to reports of Boudria spending the most of any MPP on travel expenses to and from his riding.

To date, said Genier, Poirier hasn't accomplished anything for Prescott-Russell and has spent his time complaining about Tory actions. "From the vibes we've been getting," said Genier, the people are ready for another change.

"Poirier has been very negative about everything and I feel the whole Liberal party is very wobbly right now. I think we're going to win by being positive and offering to represent the whole riding."

To win the election the Conservatives will have to steal about 1,000 Liberal votes, if the number of ballots is equal to those of the byelection. In fact, the loss by almost 2,000 votes in 1984 was an improvement over the 1981 general election when Boudria won by 5,000 a margin the Tories have never known in the riding.

But Genier thinks the people will vote PC after seeing what the Liberals have accomplished in their time. "If you asked someone to think of something big the Liberals have done for this riding, they would have to think a long, long time," he said. "And he (Poirier) is not half the man Boudria was, and Boudria couldn't do it."

Genier plans to canvass the riding thoroughly beginning next week and will welcome a debate with his opponents, something Patenaude resisted and may have cost him votes. Though not averse to debates, Genier said he doesn't think they serve a purpose. But his message will be one of bringing jobs to the riding; jobs through industries located there so people won't have to commute.

Preserving French heritage will also be an issue, something Genier feels "can't be denied" and "has to be protected." Prescott-Russell is the only Ontario riding with French as a first language, said Genier, and the demands of the French will be satisfied.

Should debates arise, one of Genier's opponents will be Maurice Landry of L'Orignal who was acclaimed by the NDP supporters of the riding on Monday night. Party spokesman Paul Miller said the 60 NDPers at the nomination in Hawkesbury were pleased with Landry, "a more credible candidate than we've had before."

Landry, 41, is a steelworker at Eastern Steel Castings in L'Orignal and has also indicated he will welcome debates. At press time no dates had been decided for public discussion but officials of all parties agree one or two will be held.

# Tenants to move into Park Drive Villa April 26




Park Drive Villa, a 34-unit apartment building for senior citizens in the village of Williamsburg, is about to become a reality after years of sometimes frustrating planning. The building should be ready for its first tenants this month.

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WILLIAMSBURG — The first residents of Williamsburg's new senior citizens' apartment building will move in this month, said the chairman of the village non-profit housing corporation.

Contractors are expected to complete work on the interior of the 34-unit complex by April 19, and the first tenants should be able to move in by April 26, Rev. Tom Lowry said Monday.

"It's going right along," he said. "They're down to finishing touches."

The last interior fixtures will likely be installed within the next two weeks. The outside of the structure is complete, leaving only landscaping work to be completed.

Project managers John and Barbara Dalrymple have interviewed about 60 prospective tenants, and all but one single-bedroom apartment out of the 34 units is still vacant. One apartment has been allotted to Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Joldersma of Williamsburg, who will be serving as building superintendents.

Prospective tenants must be 60 or over, and should be willing to move from their present accommodations to apartment-style housing. Up to 50 per cent, or 17, of the 34 units can be occupied by tenants paying a reduced rent geared to their incomes.

Rent geared to income is calculated at not more than one quarter of a tenant's total income. For example, a widow receiving a total of $682 per month in old age support, pension and gains, would pay a rent of $170 per month.

After the building is occupied, it will continue to be administered by the non-profit housing corporation through its project managers and building superintendent, Lowry said. The corporation has a nine-member board, including two Williamsburg Township councillors.

An elevator for the building is "installed and functioning well," Lowry said.

Visitors had an opportunity last week to see a model apartment fully furnished before signing leases. "What people noticed was the amount of cupboards and storage space and the size of the apartments, which are larger than standard for this type of building," Lowry said.

The building also has a large lounge and common room, each equipped with a kitchen, providing facilities for any events hosted by the residents.

Each apartment is a fully-equipped and self-contained unit with facilities for the residents to prepare their own meals. However, if there is sufficient interest among the tenants, a cook could be hired to provide one meal a day, Lowry said.

The corporation board has discussed plans for an official opening which will probably take place this summer after landscaping work is completed. The details have not been worked out, Lowry said, because the board has been preoccupied with last-minute work to complete the building.

"It seems there are 100 little things to attend to," Lowry said.



*Castles in the sand*

Building sandcastles is all part of the fun at the Happy Face Nursery School, as Robbie Garden, left, and Matthew Darling demonstrate. The school for preschoolers is located in the basement of the Presbyterian Church in Winchester. Press Photo—Must

# Riding in profile: Prescott-Russell

RUSSELL — As area election machinery gears up for its May 2 deadline, the race in Prescott-Russell will be one to watch.

Rookie Liberal MPP Jean Poirier, in office for just over three months, is forced to defend a riding held by the Tories for 40 years prior to the election of 1981. The campaign pits the untried member against Casselman mayor Guy Genier and NDP candidate Maurice Landry, a steelmill employee.

When Poirier defeated Tory rival Gaston Patenaude by 2,000 votes in December, he hung on to a lead established by Liberal Don Boudria, who won in 1981 with a huge margin over PC candidate Albert Belanger, MPP since 1967. Boudria went on to try his hand at federal politics, leaving the provincial seat vacant as he ran successfully in the Sept. 4 federal contest.

Poirier, 35, defeated Russell reeve Gaston Patenaude in December by 10,238 votes to 8,420 in a battle that was too close to call until the final polls closed.

It was the first time Poirier, who had worked close to six years as a community development officer for the French Canadian Association of Ontario, had ever held elected office. Recognizing that the votors of the predominently rural, francophone riding have had little time to assess his performance at Queen's Park, Poirier has said he will promise to strive for "decent government."

"When I look at the wastage and how the PCs run my province, I can't believe it," he said recently. "I'm going to press the issue for decent government."

Tory Guy Genier won the nomination from Hawkesbury rest home owner Gordon Johnson after Patenaude decided to drop out of the race, "for the good of the party."

In the December byelection, Patenaude won the nomination from Genier by a large margin, but after his loss to Poirier he has said he is dropping out of the current campaign to give his party "the best possible chance" May 2.

NDP candidate Maurice Landry, 41, an employee of Ivaco Rolling Mills in L'Orignal for the past 10 years, has been involved with numerous local groups and worked as a negotiator for the steelworkers' union and as a consultant for a French-language committee in the riding. He won the nomination Monday night after rival Robert Cottingham, a 22-year-old political science student at Carleton University, withdrew his candidacy.

Landry has said he plans to work toward solving unemployment problems in the

Poirier said he hopes to engage the other candidates in a debate as soon as possible to give the voters a good idea of where they stand on the issues, when they go to the polls for the second time in four months.

All three candidates in the December byelection were from farming backgrounds, and issues in that campaign concentrated on the problems facing agriculture, the need to attract industry to the area, the quality of roads in the riding and the need for additional schools in the urban areas.

With an increase of 9,000 eligible voters into the riding since 1981, there is a shortage of educational facilities in urban centres such as Orleans, Cumberland and Rockland.

Attracting more business is a primary concern in Hawkesbury, where the Canadian International paper plant closed in November, 1982, removing 400 jobs.

Farm financing is also a dominant issue in the area, with the need for a greater share of the nation's chicken quota for Eastern Ontario a particular local concern.

Another issue, bilingualism in Ontario, also became a point of contention during the December campaign.

About 20,000 of the riding's 53,000 eligible voters cast their ballots Dec. 13.



Fledgling Liberal MPP Jean Poirier is being forced to defend the riding of Prescott-Russell just three short months after his election in December.

# Happy Face Nursery School triples enrolment in five years

WINCHESTER — Parents who want to enroll their pre-school children in the Happy Face Nursery School next September are urged to register their children before May 1.

School president Astrid Bierworth said enrolment has tripled in the last five years. "We are operating a program this year at close to full capacity with 57 children," she said. "It's the best testimony possible to the dedication of our teacher, Nancy Bowman, and the involvement of our parents."

Bowman said "our objective is to help the children learn through playing together. This is not a highly structured program but activities are planned to appeal to a variety of interests and abilities as shown by the children."

Operating in the brightly-decorated basement of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, the school offers artwork, puzzles, building blocks, sand and water tables, a slide and climbing equipment and plenty of dress-up clothes and books.

The parents each take turns assisting the teacher and her assistants in the daily program. The provincial government licences and inspects the school but all revenues are raised through tuition fees and fund-raising.

The current fees, which are subject to change, are $40 per month for a child taking the two-and-one-half-hour morning or afternoon programs three days per week; $30 per month for two sessions per week and $25 per month for one session per week. The school operates Monday to Thursday.

The program is open to children who are toilet-trained and who will be three years old by Dec. 31, 1985.

Starting April 16 people can register by phoning Carol Heymans at 774-3602 or Astrid Bierworth at 774-2119 to indicate which sessions they want. A $10 non-refundable registration fee should be sent to the Happy Face Nursery School, Box 805, Winchester.

Parents will get an opportunity to see the teacher and school at an Open House, May 16 from 7 to 8:30pm or May 17 from 9:30 to 10:30am or 1:30 to 2:30pm.

Bierworth said the church has been a big supporter of the school for the last seven years. "The very reasonable rent they charge allows us to keep our fees well below many other nursery schools in Eastern Ontario."

Bowman started a toddler program for children under three on a trial basis this year. It is licenced by the province. Interested parents should contact her for more information.

# Euchre clubs hold marathon

WINCHESTER — Members of the marathon euchre groups who played during the fall and winter seasons, under the sponsorship of the Winchester Ladies Curling Club, held their final party in the club rooms last Wednesday evening.

During the season three mixed groups of seven couples each and one ladies' group consisting of 14 local ladies participated in the games.

Prizes awarded for the highest total scores were won by: Ladies mixed, 1st; Carol Royle, 2nd; Orma Stoodley.

Mens mixed, 1st; Bruce Campbell, 2nd; Mel Byers.

Ladies group, 1st; Marg Dawson, 2nd; Orma Stoodley.

Eleven tables were filled for the evening, and prizes were claimed by:

Ladies, 1st; Mary Campbell. 2nd; Beryl Thompson.

Mens, 1st; George Barclay, 2nd; H. Helmer.

There were also several lucky draws.

The ladies president, Marg Summers welcomed the guests, while Bea Eadie conducted the games.

A profit of $347.61 from the Marathon games and social evening was realized for the WCC.

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*Productive Care Centre meeting*

Members of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board happily posed with most recent contributors to the fast-growing building fund. Seated, left to right, vice-chairman, Ken Beek; chairman, Sue Knippel; secretary, Rose-Marie Bekkers. Second row, left to right, Mrs. Arden Brooks; Linda McCuaig; treasurer, Dorothy Rodney and Gerald Wright. Back row, left to right, fund-raising chairman, Jim Rowan; Frank Boyd; Arden Brooks; councillor, Albert McKeown; Jessie Boyd; councillor, Mary Cooper; Hank Hansen and Mayor Bouwers. Press Photo—Rowan

# Derstroff

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In many areas, Derstroff said time is running out and people will have to realize this and choose a party willing to deal with threatening issues.

The environment: "We really have to push this because we're at a point where we can still do something about it. But we're also at the point where we're going to lose some of our lakes and streams. It's such a huge problem that we really can't do anything locally, but everyone is always waiting for others to jump on the bandwagon."

He said Ontarians should start dealing with pollution problems in their backyards and would then be in a position to press others for controls.

Natural resources and pollution problems could be dealt with better if the people directly involved were allowed more input and given more leeway in working out solutions. Many of the government agencies should be decentralized "to give the local fellows a chance for input."

Most of the current programs in education, job creation and tax reform don't work as they were designed, or ignore the future. The Ontario PCs have "turned their backs" on $16 million the federal government was offering for additional education programs, said Derstroff. The NDP would take those funds and commence training programs that would begin at the root of the problem, said Derstroff, where students are taught courses totally foreign to what training they will need at the post-secondary level.

Job markets have to be targeted before training students in any field, he said. In addition, 20 per cent of Ontario's population is illiterate, because the Conservatives haven't financed any programs for upgrading. Derstroff said this outside training has to be co-ordinated with the entire education system.

Through training and tax reforms designed to stimulate the small businesses, Derstroff said the party could initiate an economic recovery, the same recovery Villeneuve told voters they would disrupt if the PC reign were cut short in the last election.

"We haven't seen much of a recovery," said Derstroff, who will be limiting his campaign to organized debates where he hopes he can spread the NDP message and build on the 627 votes of 1983.

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## *Tory kickoff*

The Progressive Conservative election campaign is officially under way in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve was in Winchester last week to open one of three campaign offices in the riding and was met by several party supporters. Helping with the ribbon-cutting at the old Ministry of Transportation building are, front row, left to right, Winchester Township Reeve Gerry Holmes; committee room supervisor, Bea Eadie; Noble Villeneuve; past president of the SD&G PC riding association, Archie Byers.

# Dreams of what might have been

**by Charlie Christie**

Every time I see a triplex dwelling or even hear the words, I dream. I can't help but look back on what might have been.

When our daughter wanted to try her wings at age 16 by flying to Banff to work for the summer we rejoiced in her courage. When she went there for the next two summers we assumed she was doing a good job.

But when, shortly after her marriage at age 22, she and her husband moved to Calgary to live, we began to consider the consequences of her trips west.

How far is Calgary from Ottawa? How often do working parents go west? How do we cope with separation? Can Ma Bell and the postal service fill the gap?

Friends and neighbors said "It gives you a reason for travelling. You will see more of Canada. You will appreciate your children more. Absence makes the heart grow fonder".

We were not alone. Our son, his wife and their three young children, lived in a nearby town. They came regularly for Sunday dinner. It was great to have them spend half a day with us. We shared their joys and sorrows.

But before the youngest child started to school the family moved to Nova Scotia. Before I (dad and grandpa) accepted the fact that they were gone I had a heart attack.

The doctors guessed that it was caused by cholestorol, stress, heredity or none of these. Both Grandma and Grandpa wondered how much the distance from children had to do with it.

Grandpa's sister on a farm in Mountain Township had four adult children and six grandsons all living one mile of the home-place. She and her husband saw their grandchildren several times a week — often every day.

How could that farm family be so lucky? Was it wrong for me to want to have our children and grandchildren nearby? Are decisions re locations of homes influenced by parents? How could Grandpa have done anything about it?

What would happen if Grandpa were to buy that triplex on Princeton Ave.? How long would it take to evict the present tenants? How long would it take to convince daughter and family and son and family to come home?

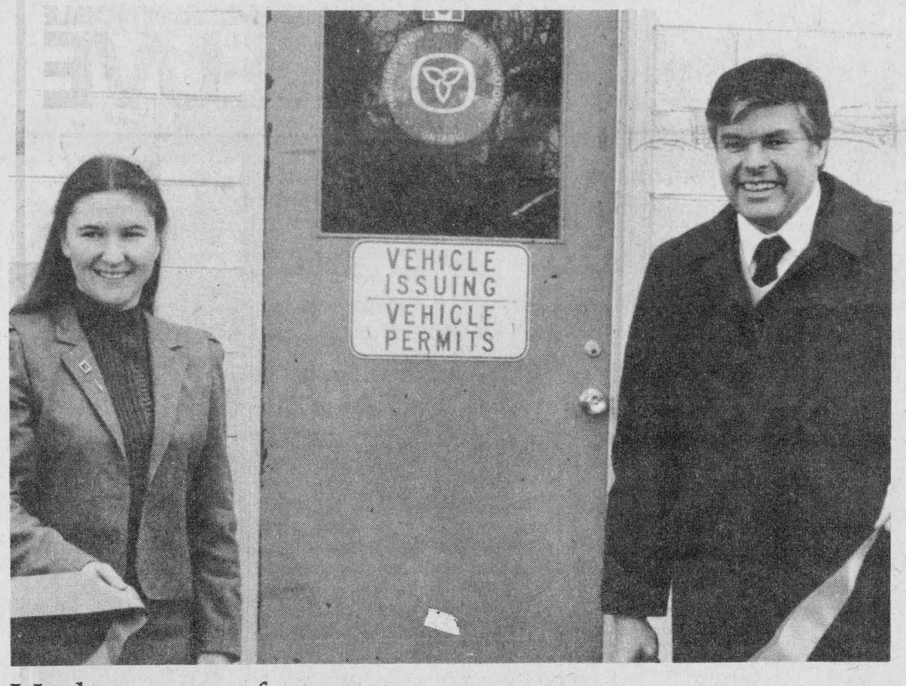
What will it be like to have them right beside us in the triplex? — to see them everyday, to have them interrupt us whenever they wish, to sit with the grandchildren when their parents step out, to be annoyed by children shouting, arguing and fighting.

We miss them so much when they are far away. Might we see too much of them? Might they run on us?

Grandchildren will only be young once. If they do not see their grandparents during their early years they will scarcely remember them. What will they have lost? What do they mean to us? What do we mean to them?

Of what use are dreams? — A pleasant way to spend time — an interlude between activities — a way of blotting out regrets. Could dreams be Castles in Spain? — A fantasy world where the dreamer calls the shots — a stage where the director writes the play, chooses the cast and tells it what to do, an escape from reality.

Dream on, Grandpa. It won't bring the children and grandchildren home but it may help you to while away the hours — to picture your loved ones in action — to love them in absentia.




## *Under one roof*

All matters relating to vehicles are now under one roof in Winchester. Officials met for the official opening last week at 449 Main St. East where all testing and licence issuing will be centred. SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve was on hand to open the building with Cathy Jane Sheppard, the motor vehicle licence issuer. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm with a lunch break at 12:30pm. Beginning April 13 those who can't get over during the week will find the doors open from 8:30am to 11:30am on Saturdays.

Press Photo—Mitchell

## Riding gets TV debate

OTTAWA — Voters in Carleton-Grenville will have an opportunity to hear their candidate's views on the issues tonight.

An all-candidates' debate featuring MPP Norm Sterling, Liberal challenger Dan Maxwell and NDP candidate Alan White will be aired on CBC channel 4 at 7pm.

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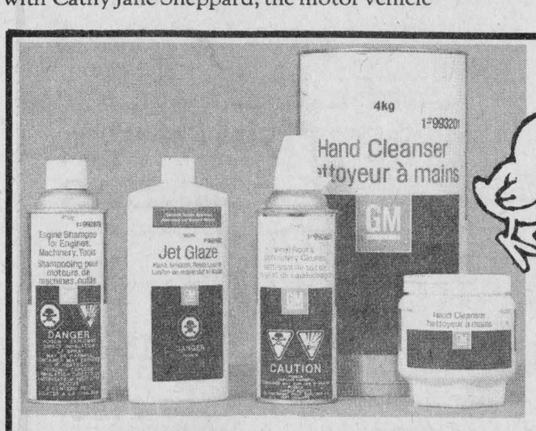


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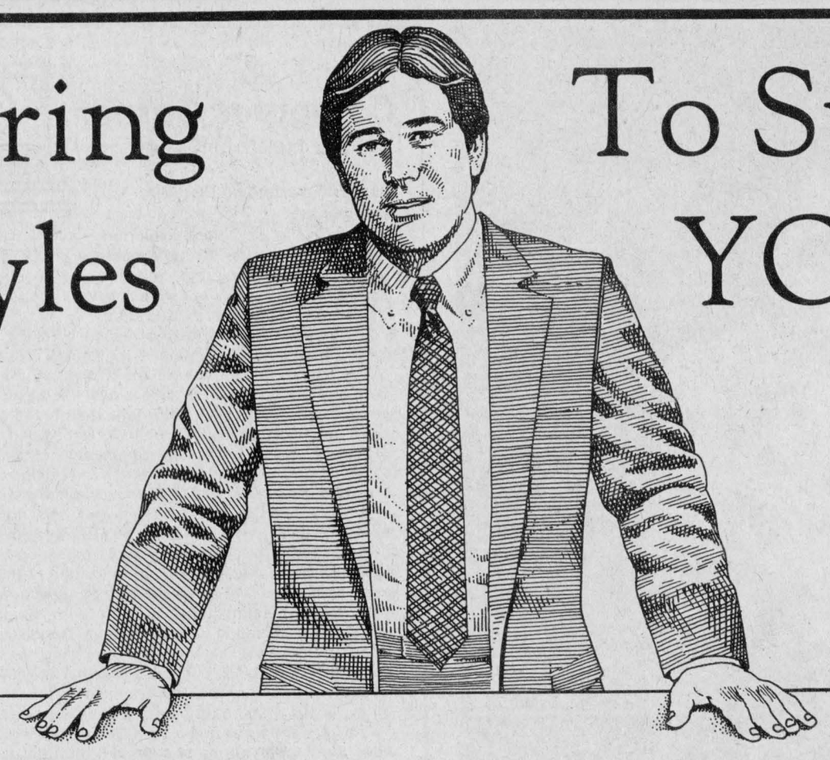

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## *Beckstead — Stewart*

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckstead are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Greta to David Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Morewood. The wedding will take place at Morewood Presbyterian Church, Sat., June 15, 1985 at 7pm.



## *Bradley — McRoberts to marry*

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bradley of Gloucester are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Gail to Kenneth Harry McRoberts of Winchester. The wedding will take place at 3pm on Sat., May 25, 1985 at St. Mary's Church in Navan.

## YPC meeting

AVONMORE — The 35 members of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be holding their annual meeting and electing a new executive on May 4 in Avonmore.

The original meeting was scheduled for April 6 but the majority of the members were involved with school examinations and couldn't make the trip. The new date comes after the provincial election and current president James Villeneuve said the group likely won't play a large part in the campaign of SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve.

The younger Villeneuve said it was impossible for many of the members to attend and, with exams still in progress, the group would be limited to conducting telephone surveys to assist the PC campaign in the riding.

The May 4 meeting will take place at the Avonmore Community Centre beginning at 1:30pm. Anyone under 30 years of age is welcome to attend.

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## Computer Corner

by Heather Coles

Dear Winchester and District Community:

Welcome to the Computer Corner — a new column devoted to current happenings in the Winchester and District Computer Den. It will keep you informed as to the latest coming events, schedule changes, software reviews, and general Den information to keep you up-to-date.

Presently, the membership response to the Den has been fantastic with over 700 members registered. This far exceeds our expectations. Since the opening on Feb. 16 the Den has been very busy. Most of the daytime is now filled with school classes while the evenings and Saturdays is reserved for members to book individual times or come in for scheduled workshops.

But all is not rosy. The Den is presently not being fully booked to its maximum during the 16 hours of booking times available. We are receiving most of our support from the student members — but we need to see the adult members coming back and exploring what we have to offer. The Den's major income is from the user fee. The charge of only $1 per hour was intended to support the Den with maximum utilization of the computers. If the members are not using the Den to capacity it puts a severe strain on its operating funds, as it is not being funded through any grant or organization. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education is generously supplying the facilities — and paying for the housing costs — but we have to pay for everything else. Since February the Den has had numerous one-time start-up expenses which have made funding a major concern.

The crucial time period for the Den will be the first year. If we have the support of the community, through user fees and/or donations, by that time we should be self-sufficient. It is far too important an endeavour to see it fail.

**WORKSHOPS**

The workshops to date have been very well attended. We have now offered four word processing sessions, a week long LOGO computer language for children during the March break and a database workshop.

The first course for farmers was held two weeks ago. Two commercial farm finance packages were demonstrated. The homestead accounting program was shown on the IBM PCir and the F.A.R.M. (Farm Accounting Records Management) was shown on the Radio Shack Model 3. Two spreadsheet programs were also reviewed — Supercalc III and Visicalc. A fertilizer calculator template was shown by Stan Vanden Bosch to the other 13 farmers present. Howard Giles, Farm Management Specialist with OMAF was the main resource person.

This week a two-hour course on using Multiplan for farm accounting will be presented. This course is now filled.

A LOGO language workshop will be offered starting this Saturday. The LOGO language is an excellent introduction to computer languages and programming through the development of simple to very complex graphics. The workshop is intended for children (minimum of 10 years of age) and adults. It will be offered on four consecutive Saturdays from 2-4pm. It is necessary to attend all the sessions. The dates will be April 13, 20, 27 and May 4. The cost for the four sessions will be $20. The enrollment is limited to 15.

A second introductory Database workshop will be offered on Wed., April 17 from 7-10pm. The cost is $5. A database is one of the most widely used type of computer programs. It lets you store pieces of related information in an organized fashion and then allows you to sort the information, choose what you want to look up and print as much of it as you choose. Possible uses for a database include address listings, hobby collection, home inventory, club files and a business record keeper.

A workshop will be offered using the Apple in the school office. It is intended for principals, teachers and secretaries. It will cover a database and spreadsheet with applications to educational uses. It will run for five weeks starting May 2. The cost will be $30 for members and $35 for non-members. The workshop is limited to 14.

**SCHEDULE UPDATE**

The following times are for general booking by members unless otherwise stated.

Tuesday, 1-3pm; Wed., 7-8pm, 8-9pm, adult only (18 and over) Thursday, 7-9pm; Fri., 7-8pm, family hour; 8-9pm; Saturday, 9-10am, 1-4pm.

For further schedule information please phone the Den at 774-3749.



## *Rally goers*

Two busloads of Winchester Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders were among the 1,000 Girl Guides taking part in a giant rally at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto March 31. The event was all part of this year's celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Guiding movement in Canada.

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# MacDonald posted

CORNWALL — Anna Margaret MacDonald of Grand Valley has been appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Dennis R. Rimbrell announced today.

MacDonald, a community worker, will serve as a provincial representative on the eight-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,008 assisted housing units in Alexandria, Chesterville, Cornwall, Ingleside, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

OHC chairman Allan Moses said: "By volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens such as MacDonald are helping to ensure that Ontario's assisted housing program is sensitive and can respond to the needs of the many communities it serves."

The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority manages 717 senior citizen assisted housing units and 291 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically-disabled and mentally-retarded persons who are capable of living on their own.

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A By-Law to Control the Setting of Grass Fires within the Township pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, Section 354 (29) (44).

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda has deemed it advisable and in the public interest to pass a By-Law Controlling the setting of grass fires within the perimeters of the Township pursuant to Section 354 (29) (44) The Ontario Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 284.

THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

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2. No person shall set any grass fire except in the period of one hour after sunrise and one hour before sunset.

3. No person shall set any grass, rubbish or bonfire without first ensuring that any buildings or structures located in or on the perimeters of such fire are adequately protected.

4. Any person who sets any grass, rubbish or bonfire in contravention of this by-law shall be liable to a fine under the Summary Convictions Act, R.S.O. 1970 to a first offence of not less than $10.00 and not more than $25.00, and for a second or subsequent offence, to a fine of not less than $25.00 and not more than $200.00, and in addition shall be liable, on conviction, to pay the costs of fighting or suppressing such fire by the Township or any other fire protection service.

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**Friday, June 28, 1985**
**Open Reception** at OTHS with a bar, 8pm. Tickets available at the door. Planned by teachers and students. Proceeds to OTHS.

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**For more information contact:**
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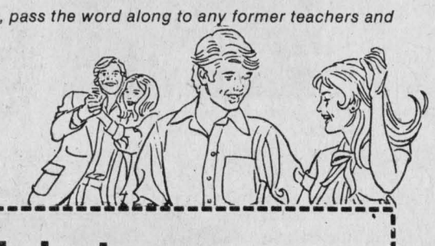

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# Lab workers under the microscope

WINCHESTER — Over the years members of numerous professions have pleaded with advice columnist Ann Landers to have their work noticed and understood by the public.

Policemen, bus drivers and secretaries have all been recognized for work vital to our daily operations. But what happens when these people get hurt or sick and have to check into a hospital? The doctors, nurses and candy stripers fix them up as best they can and receive a hearty thanks when the patient leaves. Everyone goes home happy that others appreciate what they've done.

Except in a bright wing of the hospital where any number of laboratory technologists toil away with blood samples, urine samples and hundreds of other body fluids and tissues. The work these lab people do dictates the treatment patients receive and is about to be recognized through National Laboratory Technologists' Week running April 14 to 20.

"We just want to tell the people that having a blood sample taken is only the beginning of what happens to you at the hospital," said Anne Baker, a lab technologist at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"People don't really grasp the concept of what we do — they think we're just being mean sticking needles in all the time."

Baker is one of 10 technologists at the hospital who moved into the new lab there last October. She enjoys working in this community where so much interest is shown in the hospital, and only wishes people were more aware of where the community-raised funds have gone. The grand opening of the lab is tentatively scheduled for June.

Doctors dealing with the sick will often have a good idea what is ailing them but the tests done in the lab can confirm the diagnosis or lead to other observations. In modern medicine the lab tests are vital to proper treatment.

For the most part, lab technologists keep to themselves and the stereotype of a person in a white coat studying through a microscope is often reality. At the Winchester hospital they work a dayshift and take turns being on call at night. "Very rarely a night goes by that you aren't called in to do at least one test."

Though the lab is brand new and equipment "exceptionally good," the Winchester hospital is relatively small and for that reason the lab workers must be familiar with all the tools. Alone at night, one person will have to do any number of tests using all the equipment.

Baker said working at a smaller institution is more interesting than elsewhere, where lab workers tend to specialize in one department. Here, they keep their hands in all areas and have to pour over a multitude of journals to stay abreast of the latest technology. Most take night courses to upgrade skills as well.

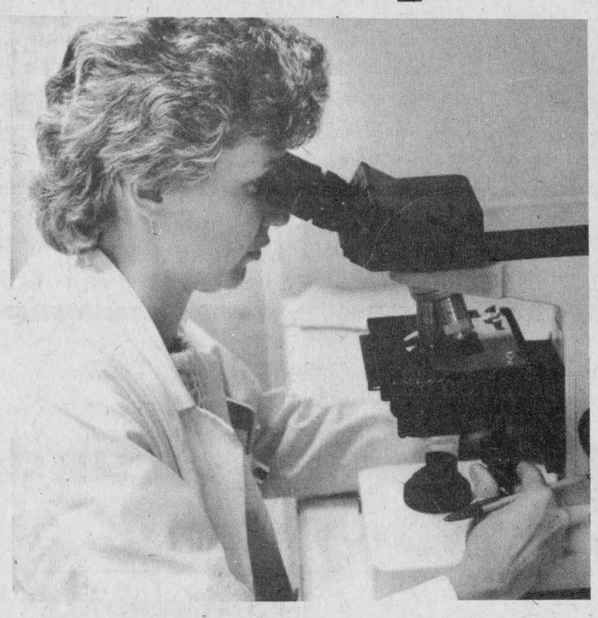
"By the time it (new equipment) gets here, it's almost obsolete," said Baker. "It's all computerized, pretty fancy stuff." Particularly in this area, said Baker, the workers have to read to keep up because they aren't in contact with other labs. Maintaining the new equipment also fills out their days when business is slow.

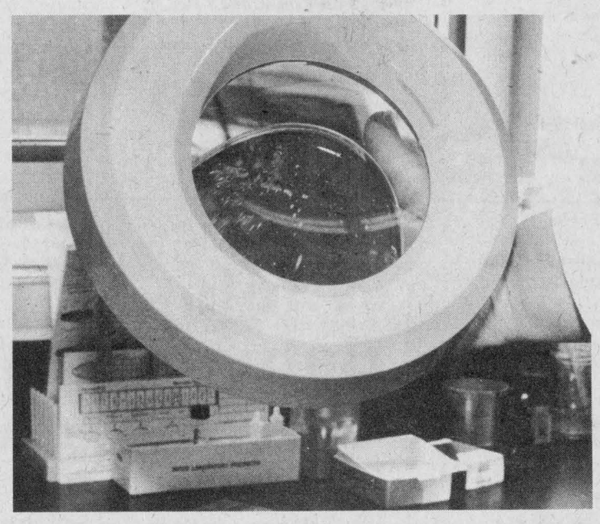
Business involves decoding the complex languages of the body. The week-long information campaign is using "Your Body Talks" as its slogan to explain how technologists unscramble the messages the body sends and determine what treatment should be. Through tests of blood, urine, tissues and fluids, the lab workers can get to the bottom of just about any ailment. Blood and urine tests are routine for anyone entering a hospital and the delving goes deeper with the complexity of the sickness.

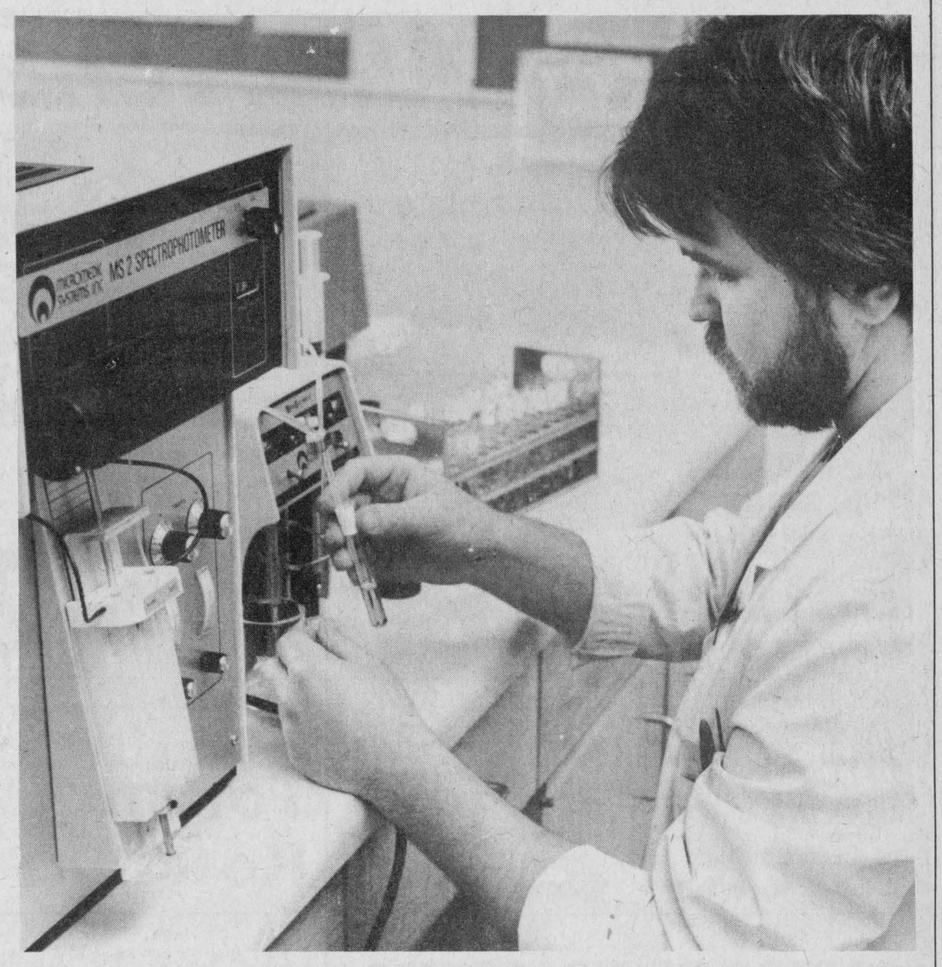
The next piece of equipment of the lab will be a blood-testing machine that will be capable of analyzing one sample of blood for 22 different results. It costs $100,000 and will save the technologists doing each test manually.

Currently there are no statutes regulating standards of practice for lab technologists but that seems soon to change. Most workers belong to the Ontario Society of Medical Technologists which has been campaigning for legislation to establish a basic standard of performance.

It is a profession that has come of age and will continue to play an important role in health care and research, though perhaps now the workers in the labs will be permitted to come out and take a bow.








## *Behind the scenes*

Most people will enter a hospital, get treated and leave, never knowing how doctors were able to diagnose the trouble and send them away healed. Lab workers do the research on your blood and other body fluids to determine what your ailment is. Blood ager plates (bottom left) are used to test different cultures in a sterile environment and results are viewed through microscopes. Ten lab technologists work at the Winchester hospital using the latest equipment, though the continuing technology boom ushers in newer models all the time. Above, Gary Gates dilutes blood samples in preparation for sugar tests.

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## *Jamboree funds*

The Boy Scouts Canadian Jamboree is being held in Guelph this year and some local service clubs are helping send 11 Winchester boys to the week-long event. Recently Lions Club president Bob Hart donated $250 for the cause and earlier the Legion chipped in $1,500. Joining Scoutmaster Fred Rodney on the trip will be, left to right, Mark Foster, Billy Baird and Greg Bell. Between July 3-10 boys from all over the world will be gathering to participate in mainly water-based events and this year the Jamboree will include a computer camp with 500 computers. Press Photo—Mitchell

# SD&G libraries list latest acquisitions

**NEW BOOKS**
**FICTION**

Jacqueline Diamond, "The Day-Dreaming Lady"; Margaret Dickson, "Maddy's Song"; Phillip Rock, "A Future Arrived".

**NON-FICTION**

J. Douglas Harvey, "Laughter-Silvered Winged", (358.4); Farley Mowat, "Sea of Slaughter", (591.042); Peggy Boyd, "The Silent Wound", (616.99449); Jon C. Stott, "Children's Literature from A to Z", (820.9).

**BOOK REPORT**

Art Carey, "In Defense of Marriage", (306.81).

This is one of the best non-fiction books I have read for a long time. The author tells his own story of marriage, divorce and "going the single's route". He envied his single friends, so he thought, but soon realized that their life-style was empty and futureless, for one cannot share or have a meaningful relationship.

To use his own words, "He became tired of being a stud."

There are some statistical facts and some related thoughts of friends, but basically it is his personal story. He has since remarried.

It is a well written, sensitive book about the institution of marriage and it is written by a man who defends that institution.

# Bridge groups finish season

WINCHESTER — The Ladies and Mixed Bridge Marathon groups finished their winter games here on Monday night with a card party at the Winchester Curling club.

Winners for the Ladies Marathon were: First prize to Estella MacGregor and Shirley Carruthers; Second prize went to Bea Eadie and her partner Marg Anderson. In the mixed Ran and Norma Wylie walked away with first prize and Estella and Malcolm MacGregor received second. First prizes for the evening games went to Carol Colling and Pat Dillabough, while Dorothy Hatcher and Jim Millar were awarded second.

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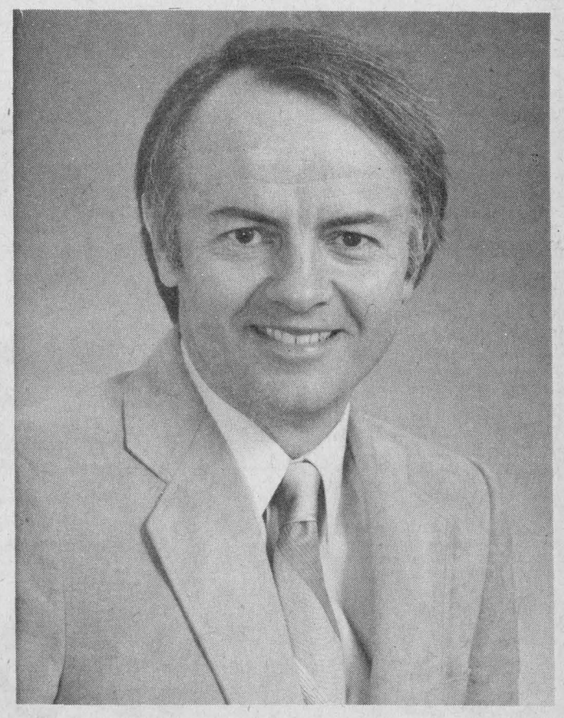
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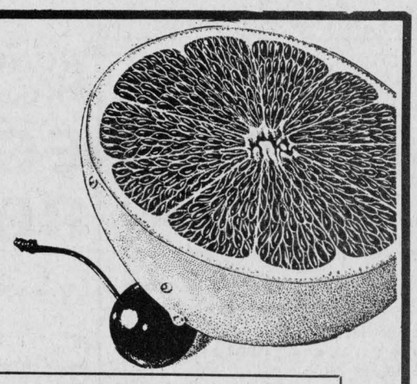
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GRADE 'A' **Large Eggs** DOZEN **.99**

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FRESH BUNCH **BROCCOLI** **1.39**

P.E.I., 10 lb. Bag **POTATOES** **1.39**

BURNS SLICED **Cooked Ham** **1.99 lb. 4.39 kg**

# Sports '85



North Dundas District High School claimed both the SD&G Board and EOSSA girls gymnastic championships last week in a three-school meet at CCVS in Cornwall. Eight members of the team qualified for OFSSA in Peterborough this weekend and five finished in the top two placings in their respective classes. Eastern Ontario's top gymnasts are, front, left to right, coach - Fran Kelly, Kelly Durant, Tracey Rennison, Stacey Donaldson, Kristi Merkley. Middle, left to right, Natalie Cousineau, Michelle Helmer, Kathy Barkley. Top, left to right, Carol Graham and Sherry Jordan. Unavailable for photo were Sherrie MacDonald, Shelley MacDonald, Bonnie Workman, managers - Lori Cook and Vicki Byers.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Atom B's undefeated

### MacNaughton, Bloom score twice at Athens to give B's championship

WINCHESTER — Troy McNaughton and Darrell Bloom scored two goals apiece leading the Winchester Hawks to a 6-0 victory over the Athens Flyers in the Centre '76 in Athens last Wednesday night.

The victory was a significant one as it not only handed Winchester their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom B overall championship in straight games, but also marked the completion of a remarkable season for the Hawks.

That 6-0 decision over Athens allowed Winchester to play their entire '84-'85 season without a loss. They played 27 regular season and playoff games, won 25 and tied two. Metcalfe (in the regular season) and Chesterville (in the semi-finals) were the only two clubs to take a point from the Hawks. The champs won 19 and tied one regular season game as they eliminated Chesterville Flyers five points to one in the semi-finals and put Russell out of the running, winning two Eastern Division championship games and outscoring the Warriors 8-0 in the final.

Winchester then challenged the Western Division champs from Athens in a two-game total game series and won game one here in Winchester 3-1. The Hawks then wrapped up the league championship with an impressive 6-0 victory last Wednesday in Athens.

Coach George Bloom said following the game, "We didn't play that well here in game one, but last week in Athens the boys wanted to win it so bad they outplayed Athens by quite a bit."

Goalie Mike Klein-Swormink posted his third shutout (in his last four playoff games) backstopping the Hawks to their final victory of the season. Winchester skated to a 2-0 first-period lead and increased their advantage to 6-0 in the second frame.

Darrell Bloom opened the scoring when he finished off a play set up by Troy McNaughton and Jason Ouellette at 11:17 of the first period. That goal by Bloom would eventually prove to be the deciding marker.

Troy McNaughton then slapped in a goal at 6:36 to make it a 2-0 game. Jason Ouellette and Aron Sherrer assisted on that play.

Kevin Williams launched a four-goal second-period lead when he fired in a pass sent his way by Sherrer and Dan Adams at 11:02.

Adams skated right back up ice and made it 4-0, scoring on an unassisted play at 10:11.

The line of McNaughton, Bloom and Ouellette struck again at the 8:45 mark when McNaughton's second goal of the game gave the Hawks a 5-0 lead.

Darrell Bloom netted his second marker of the contest with 2:35 remaining in the second frame. Trevor Barkley and McNaughton combined to set up Winchester's sixth goal.

McNaughton finished the game with two goals and two assists. Bloom netted a pair and set up another. Dan Adams had a goal and one helper and Kevin Williams potted the other goal. Jason Ouellette assisted on three goals while Aron Sherrer (two) and Trevor Barkley helped out on the others.

Each team took one minor penalty in the game.




*Undefeated champs*

Winchester's Atom B Hawks played 27 games this season, winning 25 and tying two as they streaked to both their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Eastern championship and the league championship. Hawks finished off Athens last Wednesday in the league final, bombing them 6-0 right in Centre '76. The undefeated Hawks are, front, left to right, Tim Freeland, Darrell Bloom, Mike Klein-Swormink, Troy McNaughton, Martin Pancirov. Back, left to right, Dan Adams, coach - George Bloom, Aron Sherrer, Trevor Barkley, Kevin Williams, Jeff Hyndman, Jason Ouellette, Ray Barkley - assistant coach.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

## NDDHS gymnasts tops at EOSSA

MAPLE RIDGE — High school gymnastics may be on the decline in the SD&G Board but to the athletes here at North Dundas District the sport gets top priority.

NDDHS' girls team claimed both the SD&G and EOSSA (Eastern Ontario) championships last week in a dual title meet at Cornwall's CCVS. Last year they finished second to the Glengarry Gaels in both meets and had four girls qualify for the All-Ontario Gymnastics championship in St. Catharines. This time around eight girls from North Dundas made the standard and will compete in the '85 All-Ontario this weekend at Trent University in Peterborough.

Prior to last Tuesday's SD&G-EOSSA meet at CCVS, team coach Fran Kelly had the team compete in an exhibition event at Glengarry District High in Alexandria. She was pleased with the progress of the team to that point and had their event's video taped. That tape was then reviewed and flaws uncovered and the necessary corrections made so each girl would be fully prepared for last Tuesday's championships.

This time around only NDDHS, Glengarry District and host CCVS took part in the meet. Last year St. Lawrence was the other school involved but now they have disappeared from the scene. Six years ago 32 schools entered EOSSA but since then attendance has dipped to 19, 11 and down to the present three schools.

Coach Kelly explained that gymnastics requires expensive equipment and hours of instruction and it seems only three SD&G schools in the EOSSA area are willing to make that commitment.

She reports that gymnastics is however, "alive and well at NDDHS."

This season coach Kelly had 13 girls involved in the team program and eight of them qualified for OFSAA, which she considers is quite an achievement.

North Dundas has rebuilt its gym team this winter attracting a record high of 13 girls. Only Sherry Jordan, Kristi Merkley, Shelley MacDonald and Carol Graham returned from last year to anchor a very young team.

At last Tuesday's competition North Dundas wound up first with 263.62 points, Glengarry finished second with 252.96 points and CCVS third with 203.86 points.

The only sour note heard during the event came when Shelley MacDonald, a grade 11 student from Russell, and one of North Dundas' more experienced competitors accidently broke a bone in her foot. She said she felt something give during one of her routines but finished the event and the day anyway. Later examinations indicated a fracture which will not allow her to attend the All-Ontario's. She earned four second-place ribbons and was named second overall in the Club B section which was won by CCVS' Tammy Gratton. Gratton piled up 34.19 points to MacDonald's 31.5

Her sister Sherrie MacDonald will attend the All-Ontario qualifying with a first in Club C floor exercises, a first on the bars as well as a pair of seconds in vaulting and beam.



Carol Graham, top senior competitor.

Carol Graham, a grade 10 student from Winchester, also distinguished herself at EOSSA where she was judged top senior competitor with a total of 33.52 points. She won both the floor exercises and bars, took a second in the beam and a fourth in vaulting.

Kristi Merkley was second in senior vault and fourth on the bars and will go to the All-Ontario meet.

Sherry Jordan also qualified for the next competition with a second on intermediate bars. She was also fourth in both the floor exercises and on the beam.

A pair of first year team members, Natalie Cousineau and Michelle Helmer (grade nine students from Winchester) put together strong performances in the junior division. Cousineau was named second all-around athlete in her division earning 27.48 points with a third on the beam, a fourth in vaulting and a second on the bars.

Michelle Helmer was third overall with 27.08 points earning her points with second place finishes in both vaulting and floor exercises. Brigitte Doiron of Glengarry was first overall in this division with a total of 30.49 points.

Stacey Donaldson was third on the junior bars and also qualified for this weekend's meet in Peterborough.

Coach Kelly and her team realize they will be going against the best athletes in Ontario this Friday and Saturday (April 12 and 13) at Trent but will give it their best shot as Eastern Ontario's representatives. The coach feels the experience of competing at this level alone will make the trip worthwhile.

## Day-long umpires' clinic for everyone

WINCHESTER — All those connected with fastball this season, including coaches, players, managers and umpires of all levels of qualification, are urged to take part in an upcoming umpires' clinic on Sat., April 20.

The day-long session which will get under way at 8:30am and finish at 4:30pm in the Winchester Public School gymnasium will be a rules interpretation clinic designed for all those connected with the sport to refresh their knowledge of the rules. Cost of the session will be $10.

Local umpire-in-chief Bruce Kerr, representing the sponsoring Dundas-Grenville Umpires Association, says a softball Ontario official will be on hand to cover all the rules, go over some mechanics and Kerr stresses the importance of coaches, managers and even players getting involved in such a clinic.

"We as umpires are required to take the clinic to maintain our understanding of the rules. What most people don't realize is that if they don't know the rules how can they question an official? And how can they take advantage of certain situations during the game if they don't know how and what rules apply in that certain situation?"

Kerr noted that last season their were 56 rule changes and wondered just how many people taking part in the game knew what these changes were. He says that there are no major changes this season so it would be an ideal time for coaches to get to know the workings of the regulations and those who invoke them.

He reports his Dundas-Grenville Association has added two new umps to bring their membership total to 11 and expects to be as busy as last summer.

The clinic will be held in the Winchester Public School gym Sat., April 20 and will run from 8:30am until 4:30pm. Cost will be $10.

## Hydro one away from hockey title

CHESTERVILLE — As it turned out all of the goals Hydro needed to defeat the Winchester Cheese Packers in the second game of the Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League final series came off the stick of defenceman Marty Little. Big number four scored four times, leading Hydro to an impressive 7-0 victory over the Packers here Monday night.

That one-sided decision gave the Hydro a commanding two games to nothing edge in the best-of-five series and puts them in position to lock up their second championship in three years here Thursday night (April 11) in game three.

Winchester Cheese Packers qualified for this year's final, ousting defending champion Ault Foods Flames in two semi-final games. The Hydro made it by eliminating the Nestle North Stars in three games. Hydro then took the opening game of the final nipping the Cheese 4-3 on Brian Moran's third-period goal.

Monday's second game was all Hydro, as they took a 2-0 first-period lead, made it 6-0 in the second and then slapped in the seventh and final goal in the last stanza. Goalie Kevin Baldwin played a perfect game, holding the Cheese's snipers completely at bay.

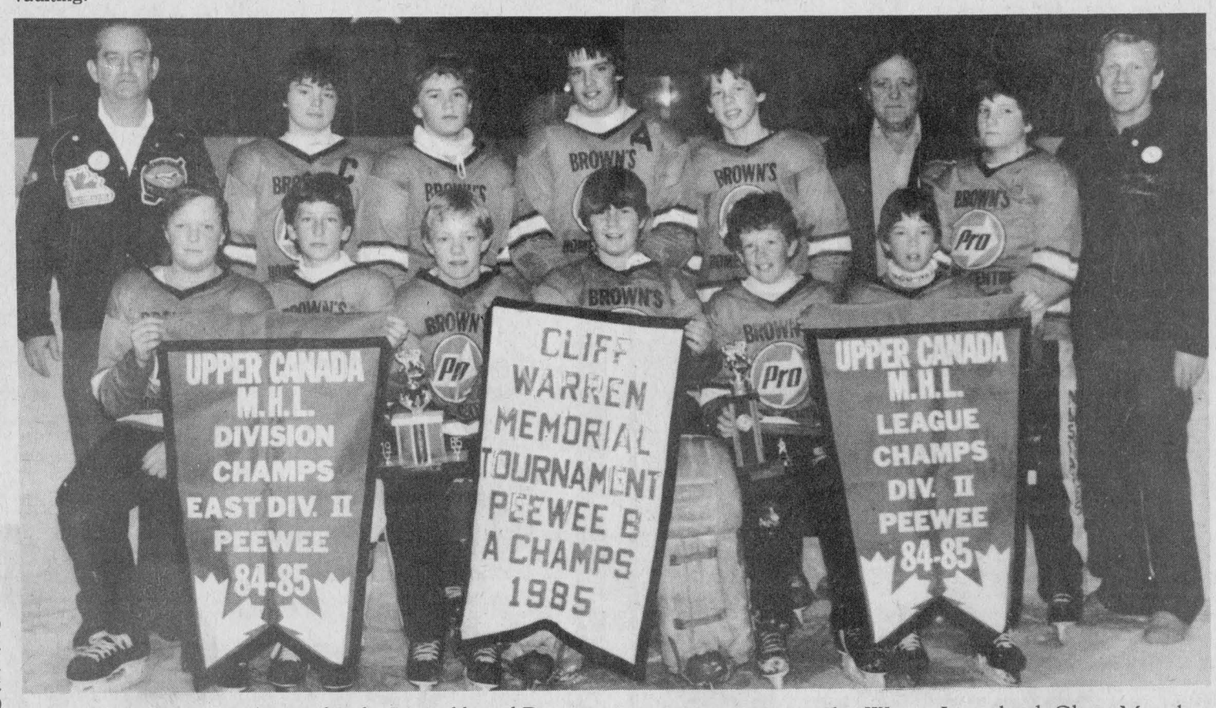
Marty Little got the game started, firing in an unassisted goal at 10:02 of the opening frame. He then whipped a Lee Taillefer relay in behind Rob Carkner at the six-minute mark to make it a 2-0 contest.

Little continued his rampage in period two, scoring from Terry Kittner and Keith McRoberts at 6:37. His fourth goal came at the 5:30 mark and was set up by Kittner and Dave Tait.

Bill Moran then took over the scoring duties as he upped it to 5-0 on a pass from Brian Moran at 4:30. Lee Taillefer grabbed a pass from Dean McIntosh and hit for goal number six at the 3:50 mark.

Dean McIntosh finished off the scoring, notching an unassisted powerplay goal with just 5:10 to go in the game.

Packers took five of the game's seven minor penalties.




1984-85 was a banner season for the Metcalfe and District Pee Wee B Mustangs. The team posted an undefeated season and swept through both their playoff campaigns to become first, Eastern and then overall league champs without losing a game. They also claimed the Cliff Warren Memorial Tournament banner in Winchester. The champs are, front, left to right, Wayne Langeland, Glenn Murphy, Scott Reaney, Derek Burger, Marty O'Brien, Steve Shields. Back, left to right, Keith Stanley - manager, Darrell Warren, Jarrett Thompson, Ken Stanley, Chris Wynn, Ron Warren - assistant coach, Kirk Meldrum, coach - Gord Reaney.

Press Photo—Rowan

## Mustangs finish impressive season without a loss

METCALFE — Players, coaches and supporters of Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association's Pee Wee B Mustangs will long remember this 1984-85 hockey season.

This campaign was impressive, to say the least. The Mustangs, with coach Gord Reaney, assistant Ron Warren and manager Keith Stanley on the bench for every game, run away with their Eastern Division Upper Canada Minor Hockey League standings, winning 17 of 20 regular season games. They tied the other three, claiming 37 of a possible 40 points and outscored the opposition 128 to 31.

They continued to dominate in the Eastern championship round as they defeated Russell Warriors 4-1 and 5-4 and then Chesterville 7-0 and 6-1 to grab the championship banner in the minimum four games and 'Stangs outgunned the Warriors and Flyers 22 goals to six over those four games.

On the UCMHL's championship showdown with the Western Division champs from North Leeds, where a two-game total goal set went in Metcalfe's favor by 4-1 and 3-1 counts, 7-2 overall.

Coach Reaney, on behalf of his team, manager and assistant, said the club couldn't be any prouder of their accomplishments and thanked parents and fans for their great support.

The Mustangs also added "A" division tournament championships to their record, winning the top prizes in Chesterville, Cardinal and Winchester. They also were "A" finalists in Russell and Metcalfe and were "B" finalists in Maxville. In 24 tournament games the Mustangs outscored their opposition 104 to 52.

On the exhibition trail Metcalfe won seven, tied one and lost three of 11 games played and scored 52 to the oppostions' 20 goals.

The Pee Wee champs totalled a staggering total of 313 goals and allowed 111 in 59 games in their championship season.



*Melvin Cup winners — again...*

Aqua Fun Flyers captured their second consecutive Melvin Cup championship here last Thursday downing the CountryBoy Blazers 7-1 in the third game of the Town League championship. The cup champs also finished first over the regular season. Melvin Cup winners are, front, left to right, Steve Plummer, Don Crowder, Gerry McBain, Kevin Baldwin, Butch Oldford, Stephen Ault, Gary Hoy. Back, left to right, Dan MacMartin, Al McLean, Tom Kirkwood, Bryan Simpson, Gary Lapier, Dick Christie, Mike Cousineau, Lyle Shrigley. Absent Brian Dalgleish.

# Flyers repeat cup winners

## Aqua Fun sweeps championship series to hold Melvin Cup

WINCHESTER — Aqua Fun Flyers have repeated as Melvin Cup champions.

Winchester Town Hockey League's top team made a convincing return to the winners' circle this season ousting the Fridgen-Filion Raiders in two games of a best-of-three quarter-final and then eliminating the CountryBoy Blazers in three straight games in the best-of-five championship series.

Aqua Fun also won the Royal Bank Trophy as 1984-85 pennant winners posting an 11, three and five record. Forward Al McLean grabbed the Gary Gates trophy for the second consecutive season for leading the league in scoring. Aqua Fun also claimed best goaltending honors which were shared by lyle Shrigley and Dan MacMartin. When Flyer captain Gary Lapier lost both of his netminders through knee injuries he borrowed Fridgen-Filion Raider Kevin Baldwin and held the Blazers to a goal a game in the three-game final.

Aqua Fun's success can be traced right back to last fall's draft when captain Gary Lapier skillfully selected eight players from his 1983-84 cup winning squad and added even more strength to come up with a combination which proved to be of championship caliber.

Reg Hyndman, captain of the finalist CountryBoy Blazer squad, said his squad was just beaten by a better team saying, "I think we realized that once we managed to get by the rest of the teams, we had to beat Baldy (Kevin Baldwin), and we just didn't have the fire power to do it."

This year's battle for the historic Melvin Cup opened with a big 7-1 Aqua Fun victory as captain Gary Lapier showed the way for his squad scoring three goals.

Game two last Tuesday was a much closer checking affair which ended up 4-1 in the Flyers' favor.

Game three last Thursday night was another 7-1 decision for the two-time champs who overpowered their opponents 18-3 in three games.

Game two last Tuesday was scoreless until CountryBoy took a 1-0 lead at 12:13 of the second period. Steve Crowder swepted in a rebound to give his team a 1-0 lead. Vince Lynch and Brian Condon set the play up.

Flyers tied it up with just 50 seconds left on the clock when Steve "S" Ault took a Gerry McBain pass, raced up ice and deposited the puck and himself in Dan Hogaboam's net.

After Aults' tying marker the game remained deadlocked until there was just 6:08 left to play. Mike Cousineau then snapped the 1-1 tie as he broke free and scored three unanswered goals.

Tom Kirkwood and Dick Christie set up the game winner by Cousineau at 6:08. Bryan Simpson helped out at 5:51 as Cousineau's shot deflected in off a leg in a goal-mouth scramble as the difference went to 3-1.

Cousineau completed his hat trick at the 22-second mark scoring on an empty net. Dick Christie and Bryan Simpson helped out on that play.

The victory gave Aqua Fun a substantial two games to nothing lead heading into game three last Thursday.

Once again Flyers' superior offence proved too much for the Blazers who lost 7-1. They didn't manage their only goal until Doug Duncan scored from Vince Lynch and Reg Hyndman with just 3:30 left to play in the game. Flyers owned a 7-0 lead at the time.

Dick Christie connected from Mike Cousineau and Butch Oldford to give the Flyers a 1-0 lead at the 5:00 mark of the opening stanza.

Al McLean made it two nothing on an unassisted play at 6:30 of period two.

Tom Kirkwood scored a minute later when he finished off a play established by Cousineau and Dick Christie.

Steve Plummer hit the top right hand corner of the Blazer cage with 1:20 left in period two to give the Flyers a big 4-0 lead. Al McLean and Gary Lapier drew the assists on that play.

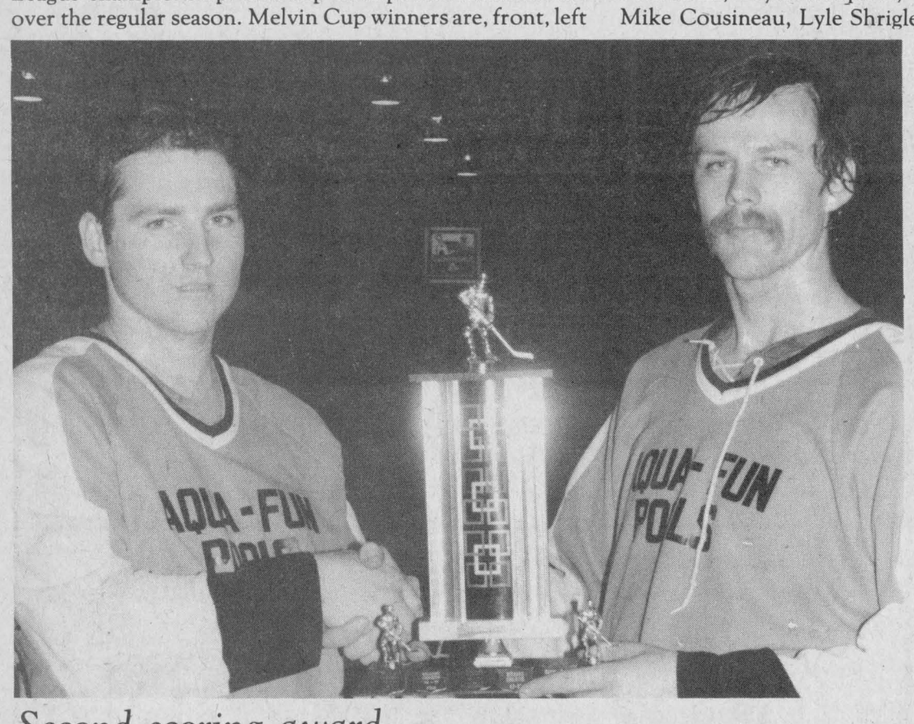
Flyers' added three more in the final period to take a 7-0 lead. Blazers ruined Baldwin's hopes for a shutout when they scored with 3:30 left on the clock.

Cousineau clicked from Kirkwood and Christie on a powerplay at 19:13 to make it 5-0.

Kirkwood connected from Cousineau and Bryan Simpson with 13:29 left for a 6-0 lead and then Steve Plummer hit for his second of the game at 5:45, finishing off a play started by McLean and Lapier to make it 7-0.

Plummer and Kirkwood lead the shooters with two goals each. Cousineau had a goal and three assists while McLean and Christie had a goal and two helpers each.

Aqua Fun got their best production from the Tom Kirkwood, Mike Cousineau, Dick Christie's line who confirmed nine goals and 13 assists in three games. Their top combination all season, that of Al McLean and Steve Plummer, joined by Gary Lapier for the final series netted seven goals and added 10 assists, indicating the two-line scoring punch the champs had. Mike Cousineau's four goals and five assists - nine points - was top individual production in the three game final, Al McLean and Dick Christie each chalked up seven points. Defenceman Bryan Simpson picked up four assists in three games.



*Second scoring award*

Aqua Fun Flyers' sharpshooter Al McLean edged team-mate Tom Kirkwood (33 points to 32) to claim his second straight Winchester Town Hockey League scoring title. McLean, left, accepted the trophy from captain Gary Lapier. Lapier also marked his second straight campaign as leader of the Royal Bank Trophy (regular season champs) winning Flyers. Aqua Fun also won the Melvin Cup last season and is currently trying to make it two in a row for that award. Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Nixon asks ball teams to sign up

METCALFE — Barry Nixon, South Carleton Fastball League president, reports plans are under way to have the province's oldest league opening the new season the third week of May.

The league, that has been operating continuously for more than 50 years, functioned last season as a "house league" with entries from Embrun, Russell, Gloucester South, Carlsbad Springs and Metcalfe. Nixon hopes for increased interest this spring with perhaps as many as eight clubs competing.

Clubs seeking additional information are invited to call either Barry Nixon, 821-1440 or Max Rowan, 821-2522.

# Osgoode presents tourney silver

OSGOODE — Prescott Hotel, Dunbar and Osgoode Pride won divisional titles here in the final round of the first annual Osgoode Kamikazes Oldtimers hockey tournament Saturday.

Prescott Hotel went undefeated in five games to claim the "A" division prizes and had to edge a bolstered Spencerville squad 2-1 in an exciting "A" division final to take the tournament's top award. The Hotel team won all four qualifying games to make the championship match, downing Morewood 5-3, Osgoode Coasters 10-0, Osgoode Pride 4-2 and Metcalfe 5-1.

Spencerville came out of their division with a first-place record of three wins and a loss. That loss, a 4-3 decision to the host Kamikazes came in their opening game last Thursday. They then went on to nip Harvex Hustlers 3-2, down Petawawa 7-2 and eliminate Greely's Groaning Grizzlies 7-4 to make the tourney's last game.

Dunbar added Chesterville Oldtimers' "Smiley" Beckstead and Doug Cheney for the 12-team event and came away with a 3-1 victory over McVey's Bulls in the "B" division showdown. In qualifying action Dunbar tied Osgoode Pride 6-6, beat Metcalfe 7-2 and the Coasters 8-1, losing only a 5-3 contest to Morewood.

McVey racked up three victories before they were finally beaten. They wound up with six points in the round robin with a 4-3 win over Greely, a 5-2 decision over Harvex and a 4-3 win against the Kamikazes. A 6-5 loss to Petawawa in their final round robin game dropped them into the "B" final.

Osgoode Pride defeated Harvex Hustlers 3-1 in the "C" division playoff. The Pride squad had tied Dunbar 6-6, doubled Metcalfe 4-2, bombed the Coasters 10-0 and lost 4-2 to Prescott Hotel prior to beating Harvex.

Harvex started out by blanking Greely 6-0. Kevin Baldwin posted the shutout for the Hustlers while Butch Oldford and Dick Christie fired in two goals apiece. Don Marcellus and Richard Gilmer knocked in singles in that decision.

McVey then dealt the Hustlers a 5-2 setback, scoring their final goal into an empty net. Phil Lyall and Reg Hyndman notched the Harvex markers. Spencerville then edged the Hustlers 3-2 in a Saturday morning game. Don Marcellus and Pete MacKay fired in the Harvex goals in their club's second straight loss.

Hustlers finally qualified for the "C" final with a 6-2 decision over the Kamikazes that afternoon. Dick Christie scored three times while Phil Lyall, Richard Gilmer and Gary Lapier banged in single goals to eliminate their hosts.

John Bell deflected in a Bryan Simpson shot late in the "C" final game to spoil Brian Kerfoot's shutout as the Hustlers dropped a 3-1 verdict to Osgoode Pride.

A generous array of prizes and trophies were presented to the top three teams and runners-up during a Saturday night presentation and dance.

# South Stormont captures Mustang Pee Wee tourney

METCALFE — Seven teams competed for the top prize here last Saturday as the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association staged its annual Pee Wee B tournament.

The South Stormont Flyers, out of Long Sault, battled their way through three games without a loss to capture the championship trophy. The Flyers edged the host Mustangs 6-4 in the final game after they had blanked Stittsville 7-0 and eliminated North-Glen-Stor 3-1.

To reach the final Metcalfe swamped Winchester 8-0 and doubled Almonte 4-2.

Cardinal-Iroquois edged the Winchester B Hawks 3-2 in the consolation final to take the consolation division trophy. The Hawks missed a chance to tie that game on a penalty shot in the final minute of play.

Winchester dropped their two other contests, losing 8-0 to Metcalfe and 7-1 to Almonte.

Cardinal-Iroquois lost their first game 5-2 to North-Glen-Stor, but bounced back to double Stittsville 6-3 and edge Winchester 3-2 to take the "B" division silverware.

## Skating school

WINCHESTER — Hockey players are invited to take part in three power skating sessions here at the Winchester and District Arena for the next two weeks.

Players (eight years and up) can take part in two-hour sessions on Wed., April 10, Mon., April 15 and Wed., April 17. Each day the $3 fee will get players skating time and instruction from 6pm to 8pm.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# Medal winning skaters honored at awards night

WINCHESTER — Winchester Figure Skating Club wrapped up its 1984-85 season here last Tuesday with an awards night and banquet at the arena.

President Sandra Rennison spoke to a large gathering of skaters and their families and thanked them for attending the evening and expressed hope that the skaters had achieved their goals and enjoyed themselves doing so. She thanked the club members and their parents for their hard work in fund-raising over the past season saying, "It has been quite a struggle to make ends meet, but we did it and our club has survived, which is what we have been working for."

The president then introduced and thanked her executive for their extensive support: vice-president and senior test chairperson, Annie Blaine; secretary-treasurer and junior test chairperson, Erma Allison; past president, Estella Rose; director and costume chairperson and luncheon convenor, Edith Sherwood; director and food convenor, Lorna Holmes and directors Joanne Helmer, Dorren Como, Cheryl Lortie and Mary Zyrmiak.

The club's professional coaches, Bonnie Castle, Karen Disheau, Stan and Julie Hughes, were also presented with gifts.

Special presentations were also made to the WFSC' amateur coaches, Cathy Allison, Jodi Steele, Rhonda Baldwin, Laurie Byers, Tracey Rennison, Stacey Campbell, Kelly Durant, Michelle Helmer, Heather Rose, Barry Allison, Karen Sherwood and Diane Holmes. Their helpers Cathy Como and Cheryl Blaine were also recognized for their contributions.

President Rennison took note of the valuable contributions made by these coaches saying they are very well trained skaters who skated and passed all elements of the badges before becoming amateur coaches, but had also attended an all day CFSA seminar where they had to pass an examination after the training session.

"Our amateur coaches give up a lot of their own free time to instruct our Can Skate and Can Figure Skate children, so please let them know how much their efforts are appreciated."

Mrs. Rennison went on to acknowledge the contribution made by the WFSC's senior skaters who acted as partners for the lower test level dances, an act which saved the club the expense of paying outside partners.

Badges for the Can Skate and Can Figure Skate programs were then presented by Hugh Blaine, representing the Mountain and District Lions Club, who generously donated badges, medals and trophies for the Can Skate, Can Figure Skate and club competition.

**CLUB COMPETITION WINNERS**

Trophy and medal winners in the Jan. 19 club competition were, gold medal in pre-juvenile shadow dance, Kathy Como and Tracy Lynch; silver medalists Lisa St. Pierre and Vicki Gryspeerdt.

Gold medal, juvenile shadow dance, Cheryl Blaine.

Gold medal single open dance was Tracey Rennison. Tracey also placed first at the Brockville Inter-Club in this event.

Gold medal in junior ladies isolated elements was Stacey Campbell who also won the inter-club event. Laurie Byers took the silver and the bronze at the inter-club in this event.

Tracey Rennison was the gold medalist in both the inter-club and club senior ladies isolated elements.

Wendy Castle was a double gold medal winner in the pre-preliminary ladies free, taking both the club and inter-club competitions.

Inge Matthiesen was the preliminary ladies free winner.

Bryan Helmer won the pre-juvenile men's.

Lisa St. Pierre was the gold medal winner in the pre-juvenile ladies while Tanya Lortie took the silver and Laura Zrymiak the bronze.



*Figure skating awards*

Winchester's five most improved skaters accepted their awards during the club's closing banquet last Tuesday. Tracey Rennison (left) won the Rose Cup as most improved senior skater, Vicki Droppo took the 100 Club Trophy as most improved intermediate, four-year-old Ryan Ayres won the Betty Larmour Trophy as most improved beginner, Carrie Swerdfeger accepted the Lions Club Trophy as most improved junior and Lisa St. Pierre was deemed the most improved senior (preliminary to junior bronze) and claimed the Legion Branch 108 Trophy.

Medal winners in the juvenile ladies were Jodi Steele, gold; Cheryl Blaine, silver and Michelle Helmer, bronze.

Kelly Durant took the gold and Rhonda Baldwin the silver in pre-novice.

Novice ladies free winner was Karen Sherwood.

Stacey Campbell won the club gold in junior bronze ladies and the silver medal at the inter-club.

Tracey Rennison was the winner in the senior bronze ladies free.

Barry Allison was the senior bronze men's free.

Diane Holmes was the winner in the junior silver ladies free and won the same event at Brockville.

**MOST IMPROVED**

The WFSC's five most improved skater awards went to deserving skaters, selected by the professional, who shows visible improvement, good attitude, test passed and eagerness to learn.

Four-year-old Ryan Ayres won the Betty Larmour Trophy for the most improved beginner.

Carrie Swerdfeger received the Winchester Lions Club Trophy from Lion Bryan Helmer as the most improved junior skater.

Vicki Droppo received the most improved intermediated trophy from 100 Club representative Hugh Eadie.

The Legion Branch 108 award went to the most improved senior skater (preliminary to junior bronze) Lisa St. Pierre.

Tracey Rennison received the Rose Cup from Heather Rose as most improved senior skater (senior bronze to gold level).


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## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**TWO MORE WEEKS OF HOCKEY**

The Figure Skating Club has packed up until fall and except for one team, our Bantam C's, who are waiting to play Ogdensburg, who are on winter break this week, most activities have come to a halt for the 1985 winter season. In spite of all the groups who have ended, there will be lots of activity on the ice for the next two weeks with oldtimers taking over the front and centre of things. Action commences this Wednesday night and carries on through the weekend until a winner is declared for the farmers tournament on Sunday evening. Next Wednesday we have a repeat performance with our Oldtimers League as the sponsoring club. Food and beverages will be served Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7pm until 1am, Saturday from 11am until 8pm then dancing until 1am , on Sunday from 12 noon until 3pm and from 4pm to 7pm which is the closing hour for both weekends. Most players produce some good hockey action and lots of good times and with no body contact the emphasis is on skating, passing and good play. The guys would welcome you as a spectator so plan to drop in any evening or spend Saturday and Sunday at the arena.

**DIAMONDS WILL HAVE ANOTHER BUSY YEAR**

It will be a few weeks yet before the diamonds are dry enough for play, but we will soon be seeing the gloves and balls around the streets in anticipation of the coming season. Minor ball will hold registrations Tuesday night and then we will have some idea of just how booked the diamonds will be. Town League will use Monday and Wednesdays again at the No. 1 diamond and the Ladies League will use early time on Tuesday and Thursdays. The new Junior League would like Tuesday, late time and of course we will probably still use Wednesdays for lob ballers. When all of the minor ball time is allotted and the weekend tournaments are arranged things should be quite filled and diamond time will be a premium. It costs a lot of time and money to build the new diamonds, but it is gratifying to see them filled.

**NO FRANKLY SPEAKING FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS**

We realize that it will be quite a disappointment for millions, but there will be no "Frankly Speaking" for the next couple of weeks. Thanks again to the Winchester Hawks' Happiness Draw, we will be spending the next couple of happiness weeks in beautiful Barbados. The trip we won was to Jamaica for a week, but we were able to make a few changes and will be spending a couple of weeks on the sunny beaches of Barbados. The little island is quite a familiar spot to many locals and we did enjoy the Carribean hospitality last year and look forward to a repeat performance. We will be back on April 27, so watch out for my return. I will either be the black guy out at the diamonds or the red one sitting inside the arena. See you soon.

## High scores at Sutton's

**Gay Nineties, April 1**

Ladies' high single: Doreen Acres, 194. Ladies' high cross: Edith Sheldrick, 575.

Men's high single: Frank Acres, 232. Men's high cross: Rocco Lombardo, 594.

Over 400: Rocco Lombardo, 594; Edith Sheldrick, 575; Harold Cowan, 540; Ken Cameron, 538; Frank Acres, 534; Doreen Acres, 499; Jean Reaney, 494; Bruce Acres, 488; Daisy Robinson, 446; Freda Lombardo, 443; Joyce Acres 415; Myrtle Thorn, 408; Barbara, 402.

**Tuesday Night**

Ladies' high single: Barb Brogan, 227. Ladies' high cross: Brenda Brogan, 554.

Men's high single: John Beuman, 242. Men's high cross: Cliff Brogan, 655.

Over 500: Ian Linton, 597; Martin Coutlee, 555; Earl Hanes, 507; Barb Brogan, 537; Jean Harrison, 511; John Beuman, 599; Mac Ferguson, 507; Betty Beuman, 550; Brenda Brogan, 554; Cliff Brogan, 655; Stuart Linton, 574; Lorne Harrison, 623; Ken Linton, 596.

**Wednesday Night - Happy Gang**

High single: Margret Simpson, 227. High cross: Lillian Girouard, 562.

Over 500: Lillian Girouard, 562; Betty Holmes, 555; Margret Simpson, 535; Marion Renwick, 527.

**High Rollers**

Ladies' high single and high cross: Ann Dignard, 260 and 637.

Men's high single and high cross: Ray Dignard, 288 and 742.

Over 500: Joanne Lafrance, 513; Ray Dignard, 742; Harry Luth, 612; J.R. Lafrance, 563; Ann Dignard, 637.

**Glamor Girls - April 4**

High single: Marion Toop, 219. High cross: Gisele Givogue, 569.

Over 500 club: Jean Sutton, 506; Marion Toop, 518; Gisele Givogue, 569.


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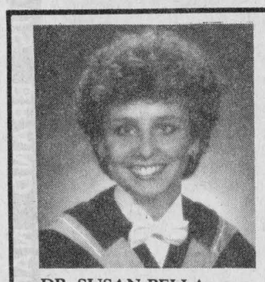

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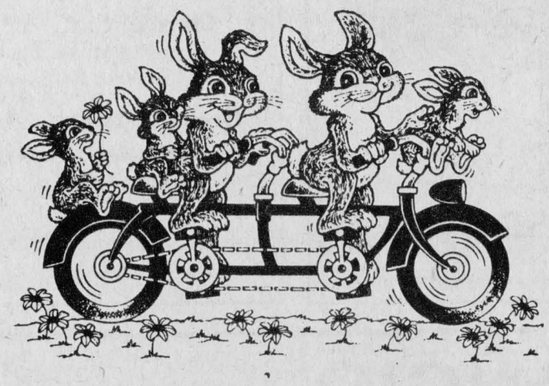

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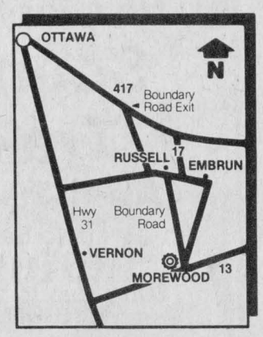


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# Bulls upstage Young's Hawks

## Third-period comeback gives McVey's Bulls two-game edge

METCALFE — McVey's Bulls made a spectacular third-period comeback here Sunday to defeat Young's Hawks 8-7 and take a commanding two games to nothing lead in their best-of-five Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship series.

Bulls, third-place finishers over the regular season, shocked the pennant winning Hawks in the opening contest winning 6-3.

The Hawks entered Sunday's second game with thoughts of tying the series up and went out with that job in mind skating to a 2-0 first-period lead. They looked to be in control in the second frame opening up a 6-2 cushion, but buckled and bent in the final 13:18 of the final period as the rampaging Bulls stormed back scoring six times to win the game 8-7.

A victory in the Sunday's third game and McVey's Bulls would become the first ever Metcalfe Town Hockey League champions.

Hawks took a 1-0 lead in game two as Doug Hicks beat Don Cram on an unassisted play at 13:38 of period one. Steve Wade upped it to 2-0 as he connected on a pass sent his way by Terry LaRose with 6:57 left on the clock.

Hawks made it 3-0 at 11:40 of period two. Jim Hand scored on a play set up for him by Steve Wade and Neil Quinn. Jeff Stanley hit for the first of his two goals on an unassisted play to make it 4-0 at the 5:22 mark. He scored again at 4:37 upping it to 5-0 on a pass from Dan Morris.

Bulls finally cracked goalie Fred Young's shutout as the second period entered the final two minutes of play. Willis Stevens made it 5-1 scoring from Bob Joyce and Brian Robinson at 1:52 and then John Melenhorst cut it to 5-2 scoring from Stevens and Joyce with 1:27 left.

Neil Quinn then scored from Jim Hand with 59 seconds showing on the clock to give the Hawks a 6-2 lead after two periods of play.

Bulls' Pete Nooyen got his team back on track when he cashed in on a play engineered by Bob Joyce and Carson McVey at 13:18 of the final period. That marker made it a 6-3 game.

Bob Joyce then cut it to 6-4 scoring from Barry Scott at 12:48. Pete Nooyen and Doug Harvey set up Carson McVey's goal at 5:38. Bob Joyce then drew his fourth assist at 2:19 as Doug Harvey sliced the difference to 7-6.

Brian Robinson then fired in the tying goal (7-7) as he finished off a play at 1:29. Carson McVey and Pete Nooyen set up that goal.

Geoff Cochrane then popped in the winning goal at 1:02, finishing off a play set up by Nooyen and Robinson.

Steve Wade scored on a pass sent his way by Doug Hicks with 8:20 left in the game to give the Hawks a 7-4 lead, but the Bulls mounted their final assault and grabbed the 8-7 victory.

Bob Joyce led the winners with a goal and four assists. Pete Nooyen had a goal and three helpers while Carson McVey and Brian Robinson were next with a goal and two assists each. Willis Stevens had a goal and one assist.

Jeff Stanley scored twice for the Hawks. Quinn, Hand and Hicks all had a goal and one assist.

Bulls took seven and the Hawks nine minors.



*Tae Kwon Do competitors*

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club took part in a recent sparing tournament in Ottawa. Several claimed medals for their efforts and a special team of Dale Whitteker, Jaeson Lecuyer, Mike Berube, Mike Lecuyer, Jim Windsor and Dave Mark won a second-place award for their board-breaking demonstration at the same tournament. Front row, left to right, Jason Casselman, Jeremy Fraser, Darrick Casselman, Ryan Lalonde, Scott Parsons. Middle, left to right, Jim Crockford, Tim Fawcett, Bryan James, Jaeson Lecuyer. Back row, left to right, George Michaud (bronze medal), Scott McKeen, Mike Lecuyer (bronze medal), Mike Berube (silver medal), Jim Windsor (bronze medal), Dave Mark (bronze medal).

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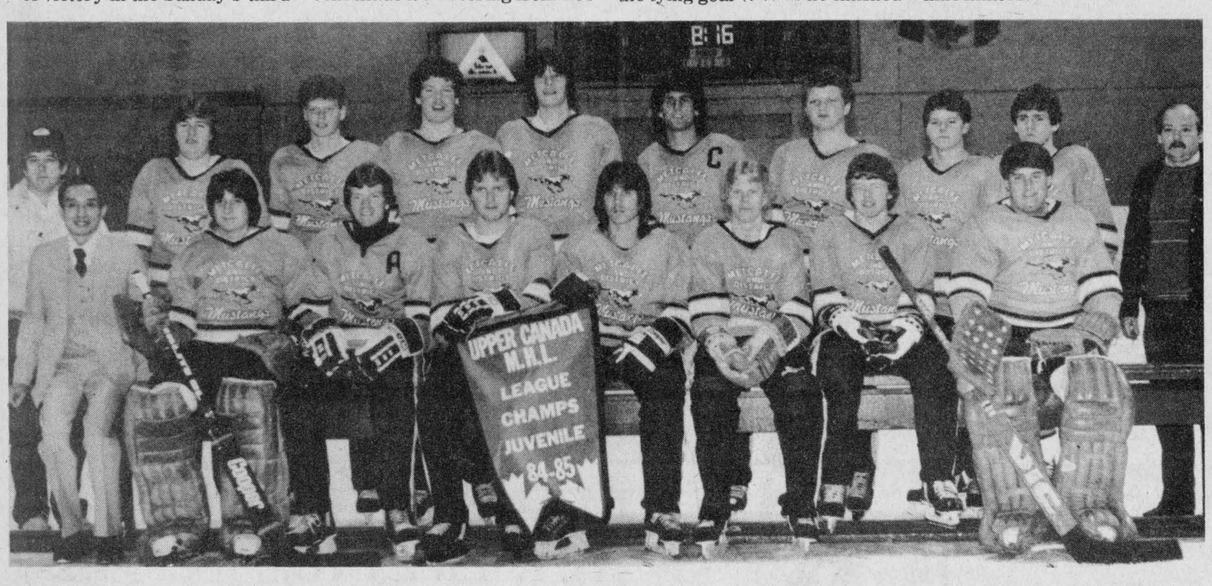


*Juvenile champs*

Metcalfe and District's Juvenile Mustangs put together an impressive season first winning their regular season pennant and then capturing the league banner with four straight victories, defeating teams from Morrisburg and Kemptville. Front, left to right, Leslie Wong - sponsor, Doug Meldrum, Doug Warren, Chris Reaney, Scott Rodden, Stephen McCormick, Dave Warren, Fraser MacKenzie. Back, left to right, Bernie St. Denis - coach, Brian Johnston, Ted Wichers, Cameron MacGregor, Bill Robertson, Jeff Baird, Cory Reaney, Rob Melenhorst, Angus Bickerton, Bob Duncan - manager.

Press Photo—Rowan

# Mustangs take Juvenile title in two

METCALFE — Metcalfe and District Mustangs made short work of the Kemptville Royals, ousting their opponents in two games to become the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's 1984-85 Juvenile champions.

Mustangs, under coach Bernie St. Denis and his assistant Bob Duncan, raced to the winner's circle over the regular season to claim UCMHL's regular season pennant. They then knocked Morrisburg Lions out in two games in the semi-final round, winning by scores of 10-5 and 8-3 to qualify for the championship series with Kemptville.

Cameron MacGregor sparked the 'Stangs to their opening 4-2 victory over the Royals, scoring two goals. Cory Reaney and Chris Reaney netted the others.

The series shifted to Kemptville on April 3 for game two. Metcalfe took a 1-0 first-period lead in what would prove to be the final game of the season when Brian Johnston scored from Cory Reaney with 2:56 left in the period.

Kemptville stormed back, scoring a pair of goals midway in the second frame. Ted Rigby tied it up at one at 11:19 and Blair Harris netted the Royals a 2-1 lead at 9:05, but Metcalfe came right back with two of their own and took a 3-2 lead into the third period. Cam MacGregor tied it up 2-2 when he finished off a play started by Steve McCormick at 5:24. Rob Melenhorst then made it 3-2 when he scored on a pass from Jeff Baird at the 4:05 mark.

Metcalfe then pumped in two unanswered goals in the final frame to secure a 5-2 victory and the 1984-85 UCMHL championship trophy.

Steve McCormick took care of his team's third-period offence, firing home both goals. He scored with 11:04 left, finishing off a play set up by Chris Reaney and Cam MacGregor and then hit the twine with 1:16 showing on the clock to make it 5-2 .

Metcalfe took four and the Royals seven minor penalties. The teams were ticketed for three minors apiece with 5:08 left in the game as six players were waved for roughing.

# Five will compete in town fastball

WINCHESTER — Five teams will compete for the 1985 Winchester Town Fastball League championship this season.

Toyes Hill Dynes, defending pennant and playoff champions will return for another season with basically their same lineup. Although the roster hasn't been finalized third baseman Dan MacMartin speculated that senior Blue Jay manager Bill Hogaboam might be the only new face on the Dynes' squad. He also said former Dyne and Blue Jay catcher Pete MacLeod will return from Alberta to rejoin the 'Hill in mid-May. MacMartin, recovering from a hockey related knee injury, hopes to be ready for opening day in early May.

While the Toyes Hill Dynes will be back for another campaign, the Ault Foods entry will not, marking the first time in at least 13 summers the blue and white Ault uniforms will not take the Winchester's diamonds. Joining Aults on the sidelines will be the Legion 108's who decided the competition would be too stiff for them this time around.

Competing with the "boys" from Toyes will be the VanCamp Vipers, Mountain FBM Cementmen, Dunbar Expos and Chesterville, who will have veteran Stan Woods on the mound.

MacMartin, who is acting as special advisor to new WTFBL President Brian Williams, reports that the five teams signing up for the new campaign should be strong after they have added several former Senior Blue Jays and Ault Foods A's players to their rosters. He feels that the new season should be an entertaining one.

Play (weather permitting) should get under way early in May with games being played Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays for the first portion of the schedule.

Regular Town League nights will then return to Mondays and Wednesdays.


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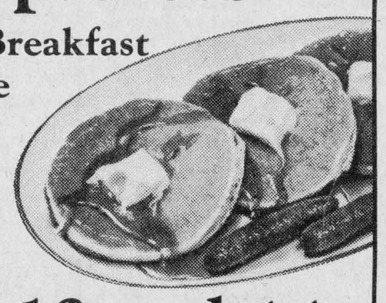

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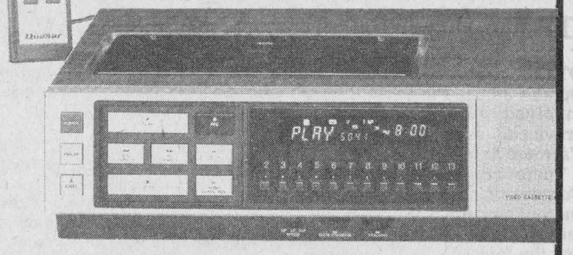

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# Flyers one away from cup

CHESTERVILLE — The hometown Flyers took a commanding three games to one lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League championship series with the Embrun 72's here Sunday night, bombing the visitors 7-2 in front of the largest crowd of the series.

The Flyers were in a position to wrap up the Eastern Ontario championship Tuesday in Embrun. If a sixth game is necessary it will be played here in Chesterville on Friday (April 12) night.

Embrun and Russell finished in a dead heat for the regular season pennant, Chesterville wound up next in the standings, but have come within one to eliminate Alexandria (defending champs), Russell and now have the 72's fighting for their very lives.

Coach Mike Armstrong, a Winchester resident and former Jr. B Hawk, says his Flyers learned a valuable lesson in their opening 8-6 loss to Embrun. He says he and his charges realized after that shootout that the line of Alain LaPointe, Brad Spooner and Ivan Clement was the offensive key to Embrun's game plan.

"Those guys are three-quarters of the team," Armstrong said. "They scored five of Embrun's eight goals in the first game. We knew we had to shut them down if we wanted to win."

Chesterville put a checking line of Kevin Moore, Darrin Kelly and Sean O'Connor (all small, speedy forwards) out to shadow Embrun's top unit. Since then that combination has scored just two goals.

Armstrong also credits goalie Grant Groves' play for restoring the team's confidence. He was cautious following Sunday's big 7-2 victory, saying his team couldn't afford to be over-confident for Tuesday's game in Embrun, noting the first-place 72's are a good hockey team.

Flyer officials were however taking along a case of the bubbly should their three-year-old franchise win their fourth consecutive game of the series and claim the championship trophy.

**7-2 SUNDAY**

Chesterville took a 7-2 decision from Embrun on home ice in game four Sunday. The lopsided decision put the Flyers up three games to one.

Dale Simms opened the game up scoring from Terry Barkley at 12:46 of period one. Embrun evened it up at a goal before the frame was over.

Vince Cousineau hit for a 2-1 lead at 8:04 of period two and Carl Bartholomew cranked in a long drive for a 3-1 Chesterville lead. Terry Barkley made it 4-1 on a powerplay. Embrun cut the lead to 4-2, scoring with 27 seconds left in period two only to have Jerrold Boulanger put the Flyers up 5-2 seconds before the buzzer sounded.

Mark Guy and Dale Simms, with his second of the game, added third-period goals.

**COME BACK TO WIN**

Chesterville bounced back from that 8-6 loss in game one to even the series up at a game with a 5-3 win on their own ice.

John Guy scored from Carl Bartholomew and Jerrold Boulanger on a powerplay at six minutes. Jim Thom hit from Gary Beisheim at 1:59 for a 2-0 first-period lead. Brad Spooner and Ben Boulerice tied it up for Embrun before period two was over.

John Guy made it 3-2, Flyers, at 11:56 of the final frame. Mark Guy scored from brother John to up it to 4-2. Embrun cut it to 4-3, but Mark Beisheim scored with 23 seconds left in the game to give Chesterville a 5-3 victory.

# Farmers tourney starts tonight

WINCHESTER — Action in an Intermediate - Oldtimers, a 40 years and over division, as well as the Farmers Division, will get under way here tonight (Wed., April 10) as the seventh annual Farmers' Oldtimers Hockey Tournament begins.

Play will continue Thursday and Friday evenings, all day Saturday and Sunday until the three divisional champs will be crowned. Organizers have the arena hall booked as a refreshment lounge during the evenings and all day Saturday as well as Sunday afternoon.

An Intermediate - Oldtimer Division this year will highlight teams from Matilda, Embrun, Potsdam, N.Y. and Morrisburg in the Labatt Division. Leo's Bulls, Winchester Capitals, Cornwall Flames and Cornwall Racers will form the Ault Foods Division.

In the 40 years and over section (sponsored by Weagant Farm Equipment) Williamsburg Old Stickers, Cornwall, Embrun, Massena-Iroquois and the Ottawa Old Stars will compete for the silverware.

The Farmers' section will feature two divisions and 10 teams. The Winchester Old Hawks, Harvex Hustlers, Metcalfe, Brockville Gilbert Marina and Berwick will make up the Sealtest Division. Marvelville, Gloucester, Dagenais Photo, North Gower Buckeyes and St. Albert Les Copains will compete for Plante Farm Equipment Division honors.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the divisional champs from the Farmers' section will play off for their championship trophy.

At 4pm the top two, over 40 teams, will square off and the tournament will wind up when the top two Intermediate - Oldtimer clubs, Labatt's and Ault's Division champs, will battle it out for that championship silverware.

Prizes for top individual performances and teams will be presented following the final game at 6pm.




*Where's the fire?*

The first year Girl Guides of Winchester got a chance to see if a firefighting career might be for them when they visited the fire hall recently. Fire chief Dalton Kenney gave the girls a tour and explained such things as how much water the trucks hold and how the crew slips into gear when the alarm sounds. Naturally, the girls wanted to hear the siren and hands quickly covered ears when it went off.

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# Navan Grads booted from Jr. B final

OTTAWA — Navan Grads, Alex English Division champions, after winning over the Metcalfe Jets in four straight games, failed to qualify for the 1984-85 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League championship finals.

Navan romped to the English Division pennant and then went undefeated in their semi-final series with Alexandria and then eliminated the defending champion Metcalfe Jets in four games to qualify for the three team round robin championship qualification set with the Ottawa Valley champion Ottawa West Golden Knights and the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division champion Brockville Tikis.

But the English Division title holders lost a close 3-2 overtime decision to Brockville as they opened the round robin and then dropped their second encounter 6-5 in overtime to Ottawa West to fall well off the pace in the early going. They were then eliminated losing 8-3 to the Golden Knights.

Brockville qualified first for the best-of-seven final, winning 6-1 over Ottawa West, 3-2 over Navan and 6-3 over the Golden Knights.

Ottawa West made the best-of-seven Eastern Ontario championship by beating Navan twice.

# Springhill landfill site to be enlarged by 50 acres

METCALFE — Osgoode Township's Springhill Landfill site should be capable of serving the township for years to come following expansion work to be completed this summer.

The township recently received a Canada Works grant of $20,000 to cover 75 per cent of the cost of clearing land to expand the landfill site by 50 acres.

Work on the project, which employs four people, has already started and should be complete by the end of June, said township treasurer Don Reid.

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# Dundas Junior Farmers participate in Culturama

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There are various events in Culturama including slide shows and one act plays, with Dundas taking part in public speaking and the farmer's feud, a version of Reach For The Top — Junior Farmer style.

Carol Robinson, Don Carkner, Betty Morrow, Andrew Zandbelt and coach Greg Millard did well in the Farmer's Feud, defeating Huron County in the first round, but losing to Ottawa-Carleton in the second round. Middlesex county was the overall winner.

In public speaking, Tony Vanderlaan was among 12 speakers competing. Barbara-Ann Glaude of Stormont County was judged the winner with her topic "Boundaries".

This year Culturama was hosted by the Ottawa-Carleton Junior Farmers at Carleton University. All in all, the day was a success which was topped off with tunes to "Jug 'O' Punch" and "Virtronics".

# 4-H girls give presentation

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Local 4-H members gave an informative presentation on cake decorating at a regular meeting of the Winchester Springs United Church Women, March 11.

Twelve members attended the meeting, which was chaired by president Eleanor Robinson. The meeting opened with a reading: advice for Lent.

The worship committee gave a presentation on A Service of Tenebrae. Alys McIntosh was the leader and Margaret Holmes read the scriptures. Seven candles lit the hall with one being extinguished after each lesson until all was in darkness. The central candle was returned to signify Jesus' return from the grave. "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" was sung by all.

Alys McIntosh gave a discussion on missionaries in Korea and Korean women.

A letter on the fall bazaar will be distributed to all members. The members are asked to save old stamps, soup can labels and old eye glasses.

Irene Ball gave stewardship on Lent. Collection was taken. After repeating the Mizpah Benediction, a social time was enjoyed.

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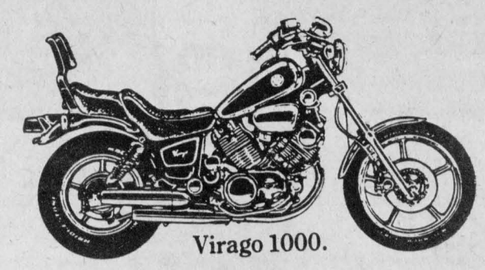

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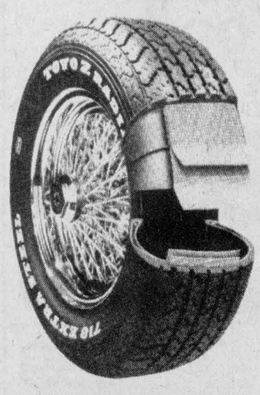

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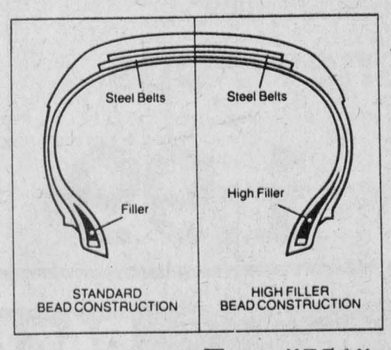


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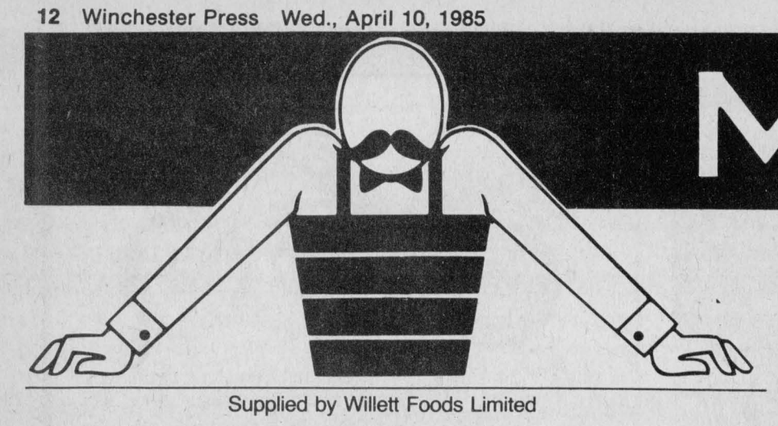

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# Editorial

## Where do they stand?

Surely the most important question in the mind of any voter during an election campaign must be the attitude of the candidates to the issues that directly concern him or her.

Any candidate's refusal to engage in free and open debate with his opponents should therefore be viewed as a dangerous trend at best.

Premier Frank Miller refused early in the May 2 election campaign to meet Liberal leader David Peterson and NDP leader Bob Rae in a televised debate, and now even the voters in his home riding are asking why.

Miller claimed he wanted to meet the voters face-to-face, and not in the "sterile and artificial environment" of a television studio. He later added that he had decided he didn't need to debate in order to win the election.

The second statement is the one that rings true. It would take some extremely grave errors on the premier's part over the next few weeks to give his opponents the ghost of a chance at unseating him. But doesn't he owe it to the voters to stand up and say what he thinks about the issues?

The argument that a television studio is an artificial environment loses credibility with the announcement that Miller plans to appear on satellite TV April 25 to make a statement.

It is to be hoped that other candidates at the riding level do not resort to the same tactic. It makes good sense for an incumbent to find some excuse to avoid a public confrontation with his challengers.

After all, an MPP who has already served a term is well known to the voters, and all the papers already have his picture on file. He would have nothing to gain from an all-candidates meeting, which would only benefit his opponents by giving them badly-needed publicity.

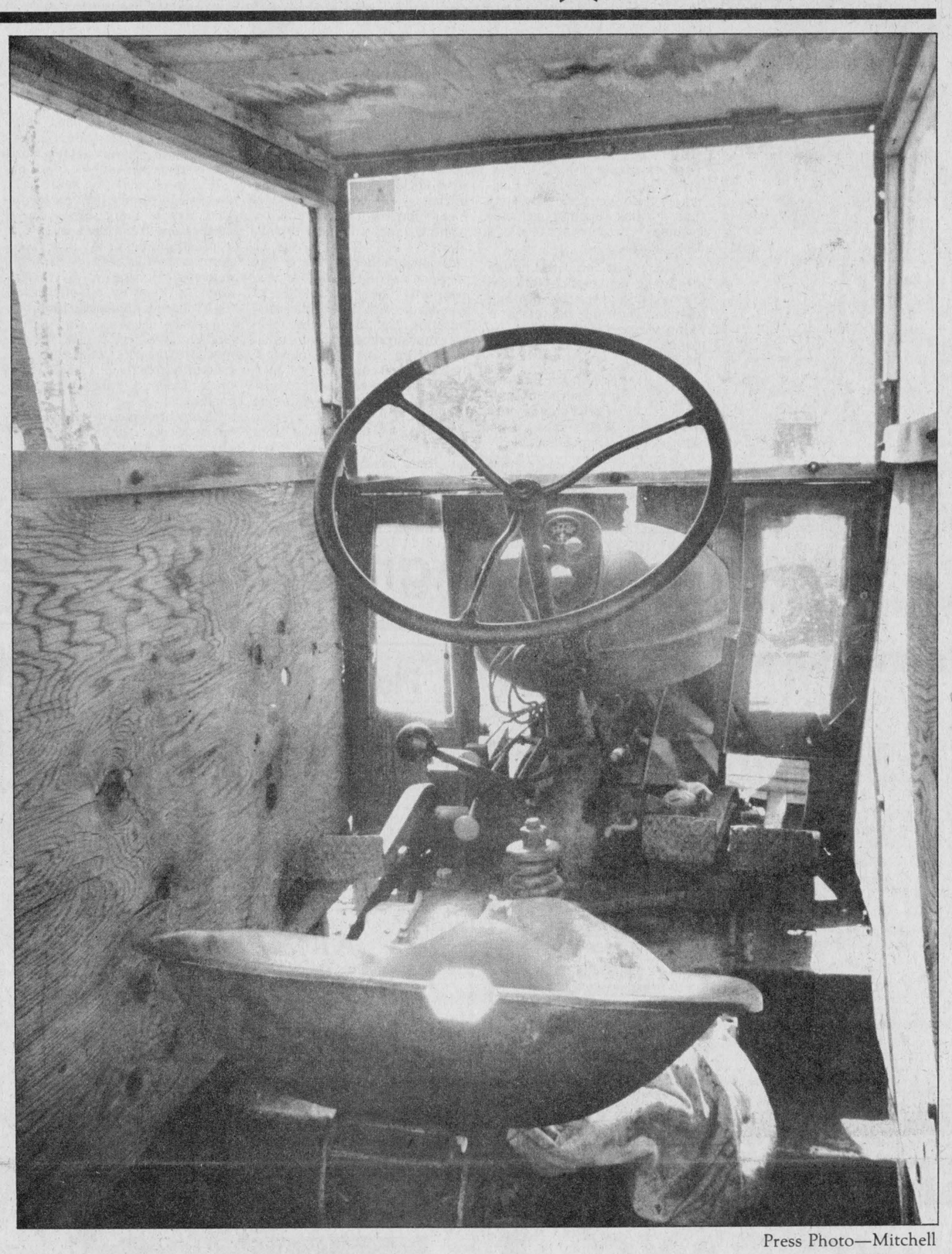
But how are the voters to make an informed decision unless they have had a chance to see the candidates in person, to get a sense of how they handle questions and how they stand up under pressure? How else will they discover how the candidates feel about education, bilingualism, the economy, abortion?

It is a time-honored campaign technique to go mainstreaming and meet people face-to-face, but there are only so many people it is physically possible to meet that way.

A political scientist at the University of Windsor recently suggested that all leaders of major parties in an election campaign should be required by law to participate in public debates. The debates would be run by a neutral agency and would become a routine part of every campaign.

This is a suggestion which no party can reasonably refuse to consider.

-C.M.



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## THIN ICE




# *The older, the better*



by Bill Smiley

One of the nicer things about growing older is that we grow steadily more pure. It's astonishing how we shed sin and don morality with each passing year.

One night about 50 years ago, for example, I was climbing over a stone wall with my shirt stuffed with grapes, when a stentorian voice bellowed, "Hi! You!" My heart leaped into my mouth, I leaped to the ground, the grapes popped out of my shirt, and I took off like a missile, pursued by outraged roars and heavy boots.

Later, in the sanctuary of my bed, did I regret my wickedness, revile myself for shattering one of the commandments and swear that I'd never do it again? Not exactly. What I did was regret losing the grapes, revile myself for being scared half to death, and swear a return visit to the vineyard as soon as the heat was off.

That's what I mean. Today, I'd never consider such a thing.

Other people are the same. The older they get, the better they get. Not long ago, I visited an old acquaintance, a woman in her early 40s. She had a teenage daughter who was out to a dance that night. The kid was to be home by one. As the hour neared, the mother kept breaking off her monologue about her church activities, her eyes flitting toward the clock. By one-fifteen, I had to restrain her forcibly from calling the police. The kid showed up at one-thirty. You should have heard her mother. You'd have thought the youngster was utterly depraved.

Later, as mama served tea and vehemently wondered what was going to become of these undisciplined, irresponsible teenagers, I couldn't help casting my mind back. Twenty-five years earlier, my hostess had been a regular young rip, whose specialties were drinking gin out of the bottle in backseats of cars, and going for mixed midnight swims au naturel.

Recently, I spent a weekend with an old college friend. He had distinguished himself at university, not through academic or athletic prowness, but for an incredible memory that could recall the words and tunes of all the bawdy songs ever sung. Saturday night I tried to get a few verses of Riley's Daughter, or Cats of the Rooftops out of him, but he was strangely reticent. In the old days you had to hold him down and stuff a sock in his mouth to make him stop singing.

Sunday morning, he acted kind of mysterious. Wanted me to go for a walk with him. I decided he was taking me to the bootleggar's, so naturally demurred, but he insisted. Ten minutes later my mouth was still hanging open as I sat in the back row of the Sunday School and watched my friend, arms waving, face beaming, leading about eighty small types through the strains of Jesus Loves Me.

Last spring I bumped into an old Air Force sidekick in the coffee shop of a city hotel. Hadn't seen him since Brussels, 1945. His name was Dick, but we call him The Count in those days, because he was reputedly, and enviedly, living in sin with a beautiful, rich Belgian countess. He was a big, handsome, devil-may-care chap then.

Anyway, we chatted. He was pretty fat, pretty bald, pretty dull. "Remember when we used to call you The Count?", I asked, in an effort to establish some common ground. He muttered something like, "Count me out", and launched rapidly into a spiel on the work he was doing with juvenile delinquents, through a church group. He finally ran out of breath, there was an awkward pause, then: "Guess you haven't met the wife," he said, turning to a large red-faced woman sitting on the stool beside him, eating a vast sundae. It was not the Countess.

And so it goes. You can see them everywhere: people who were once steeped in sin and now pass the collection plate; who were once steeped in gin and whose inflamed noses now light the way for the valiant armies of the temperance movement.

Reformed lechers lead the attack on pornography and prostitution. Reformed poachers want the game laws tightened. Ancient golfers will take off as few as five strokes from their actual score. Sex fiends become saintly.

It's as plain as the wart on your nose that people improve with age, morally, if not physically.

Is it because they have learned to respect the law and other people's property? Is it because they know the day of judgment is bearing down and they're trying to cover their flaming youth with a nice coat of camouflage grey? Or is it that they simply don't have the stamina to be sinful any more?

Perhaps some of you old sinners could enlighten me.

# This week in . . .

## 1935

The annual meeting of the Cedar Grove Golf Club in Osgoode was held on Monday with retiring president Dr. R.J. Dowd in the chair. The new officers elected for the following year are: president, George F. Francis; first vice-president, Dr. J.C. Byers; second vice-president, T. Hawkins Sr.; secretary-treasurer, J.P. Tett; greens committee, R.R. Thompson and J.C. Morphy; tournament and entertainment committee, D.A. Wallace, A.W. Ferguson, Dr. R.A. Dowd, Les Logan, Mrs. J.C. Morphy, Mrs. R.A. Dowd, Mrs. D.A. Wallace, Mrs. L. Rea; membership committee, J.P. Tett, Rev. C.H. Roach, Thomas Hawkins Jr., D.A. Wallace, J.C. Morphy, Rev. A.F. Shorten and Mrs. N. Brownlee.

At a meeting of the United Church congregation this week it was decided by unanimous vote that Rev. W.S. Atchison of Manitou, Manitoba, would become the new pastor of the church. He will replace Rev. John MacKay who was recently inducted as pastor of MacKay United Church in Ottawa. Rev. Atchison was born in Metcalfe and attended Albert College in Belleville.

Fire struck the Morrisburg United Church last Sunday evening and resulted in $2,000 damage. The fire started in the basement and took an hour to bring under control.

## 1945

Henderson's Dairy has announced that milk deliveries will take place in early morning rather than afternoons beginning April 16. Housewives are asked to note this change and have milk bottles placed outside at night before they retire.

Included in the list of 10 decorations announced by Air Force Headquarters this week is Flt. Lieut. John Carr of Morrisburg. The son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Carr was cited for courage and devotion to duty and presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dog owners are reminded that they must call at the clerk's office and pay their 1945 dog tax before May 1. All dogs found without tags after that date are liable to be destroyed. This new system of paying dog taxes was adopted by municipal council in April and dog owners are asked to co-operate and avoid penalties.

## 1955

Police Chief Gilbert Raistrick attended the municipal council meeting this week and has received full support by the members to begin a crackdown on speeding motorists. Raistrick said there are too many speedsters in the village, many of them locals, and parking violations are a problem as well.

Flood waters from the Nation River covered all roads skirting the river last week and this week have inundated the Morrisburg-Ottawa highway. For two days the water crept toward the centre line of the highway and on Tuesday night conditions worsened to a point where 10 inches of water covered the road. Oldtimers say the conditions are worse than expected and all hope the level has reached its peak.

Winchester's first Livestock Commission got off to a rousing start this week when one of the largest crowds ever to attend an auction in this area forced police supervision to regulate traffic. Cars had jammed the boundary road to the former Ralph Watson farm, one and a half miles southwest of Winchester, and the Mountain road. Owners of the Commission who purchased the barn, house and 20 acres of property from Basil Dawley are Eldon Quail of Edwards and James Harvey of Richmond. Auctions will be held with Mahlon Zeron as auctioneer.

## 1965

The Department of Education and Osgoode Township council have tentatively agreed to an expansion of the Osgoode high school at an estimated cost of $351,000. Grants of about $150,000 would be available for the addition which would allow for three classrooms, one commercial room, one home economics room and a double gymnasium

The Winchester Curling Club has just completed its first year in operation and has elected a new slate of officers to take it through the next year. Lloyd Dixon is the new president, taking over from Ran Wylie. The remaining officers are: first vice-president, Charles Anderson; second vice-president Willaim Lloyd; secretary Murray Summers; treasurer Hugh Eadie.

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be asking the counties to raise $72,000 more as a municipal levy than was asked last year. The greatest influence on the rising rate is road expenditures. With the additional $72,000, the 1965 municipal levy totals $858,990. In 1964 the rate was increased by $35,000.

## 1975

Miss Pamela McGee has accepted the call as minister of St. Lawrence Parish and becomes the first woman minister of a Lutheran church in Canada. St. Lawrence Parish consists of St. Paul's Church in Morrisburg and St. John's Church in Riverside Heights and the historic move is appropriate because the latter church was the first Lutheran church in Canada west of Nova Scotia. Miss McGee was born in Alaska and received early schooling in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her theological education came at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in Waterloo, Ontario. She is currently completing her internship at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Kitchener and is expected to assume duties at St. Lawrence Parish in June.

The Winchester Lions Club has taken a big step toward serving the community by purchasing the H.S. Lannin building on Mill street. The building will provide the club with much-needed office space and a hall for its bi-monthly dinner meetings. But the main reason for the purchase is to provide the senior citizens with a place to call their own. Local seniors will be allowed to use the hall free of charge for any meetings and recreation.

# Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Here we go again! Is there no possible way we can banish forever those incriminating bits of yesteryear that keep fluttering unmercifully from that ancient attic trunk? Perhaps, if we hadn't decided to move, those relics of another age might have fallen victim to the ravages of dust, moths and mice. But we did move; the trunk saw its first ray of sunshine in many a moon; and those incriminating Metcalfe Continuation School "tests" (that should have been ignominiously burned at the time) were gleefully passed from hand to hand by children and grandchildren. The one we're trying hardest to forget does, however, explain why we're really not all that bilingual. Shame on you Marge (Form 2 French teacher) for writing such a nasty comment on our tireless efforts to master another language. Just because you found 31 mistakes in those 15 French sentences is no reason (we think) for such character assassination. *"Rotten work"*, you wrote. *"Pure carelessness"*, you continued. *"This isn't worth one mark on an exam,"* you concluded. But yes, Mrs. Smith (Blakeston then), because we have such a kind heart and forgiving nature we'll accept your rather belated apology... if and when it arrives. And all other reminders of MCS test papers and examinations have been methodically filed... in that beautiful fireplace at our new home.

Thanks Ruth (Scharf). We needed that. After grovelling in the dust following the untimely appearance of that catastrophic French test your kind reminiscing gave us a new lease on life. So maybe we didn't impress teachers with our ability to master another tongue, but as the author of "Trillium" recalls, we did have the intestinal fortitude (guts to the newer generation) to stand up on the old Town Hall stage; bellow out all 17 verses of "THE HIGHWAYMAN"; and win the coveted "Certificate of Honor". Now please, don't someone else write and tell us there was no one else in the competition at the memorable Metcalfe Music Festival!

Michael Warren, the Postal Service Czar, assures us that, thanks to his diligent efficiency program, we are no longer being plagued by service problems. Hate to deflate his ego balloon, but we have news for him. We have the good fortune to be a member of a service club noted for its valuable contribution to the welfare of our community. The "BULLETIN", to all service clubs and similar community and church organizations, is a valuable component not only reminding members of meeting dates but as a co-ordinating force. Our club bulletin editor resides 18 miles from town. On Wed., March 20 more than 70 copies of his comprehensive efforts (advising members not to miss the March 27 dinner meeting) were properly addressed, complete with postal codes and 32-cent stamps and personally fed into Mr. Warren's super-duper, jim-dandy, computer-controlled delivery system. Those bulletins reached their destination (18 miles) on March 29, two days after the meeting. Let's see now — 18 miles in 10 days — less than two miles a day. Reckon you'll agree the Warren efficiency machine needs a major overhaul.

With another election only weeks away we can expect the usual avalanche of promises by politicians to capture the imagination of hapless tax payers. Guess we should count our blessings that we have the good fortune to live in a land where the choice is ours to make and where so many highly competent men and women compete for the limited number of seats in parliament. Wonder if the candidates are fully aware of how their speeches bring so much happiness to the masses — a few are happy when the speeches begin — most are happy when they end.

At the grave risk of falling prey to the scorn and derision of Winchester's illustrious elected town council, we feel obliged to offer an outsider's (being semi-retired makes us an outsider we think) viewpoint on the recent "one-way streets" controversy. We're not about to suggest the proposal did not rate serious consideration, but men who sit at the all-important table, where those all-important decisions are made, might better take immediate steps to eliminate that major eye-sore at the Main Corner. Businessmen, we feel confident, would prefer a parking area rather than a stinking water hole enclosed by a battered snow fence. Sorry fellows, but we have to call 'em as we see 'em.

With spring already here plans for summer fun are already taking shape. Since this column is noted for always offering valuable tips to readers we remind all lassies, looking forward to summer activities, that only mosquitoes like girls with fat legs.

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# Farm update




Dundas County farmers ranked with Eastern Ontario's best as they walked away with their share of the prizes at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Hardy Seeds of Inkerman and Henry Vanden Broek of Mountain were among the prominent award winners.

## Hardy, Vanden Broek win awards for beans, haylage at Farm Show

OTTAWA — Area farmers took on the best in Eastern Ontario and came up with an armfull of ribbons and prizes during judging shows at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show in Ottawa.

In the Ottawa Valley Seed, Feed and Forage Championship Show held March 26-28, Hardy Seeds of Inkerman was presented with the E.H. Wallace memorial trophy for the champion exhibit of soya beans.

The Bishops Farm Seeds plaque for the best barley exhibit went to Iggie Peter of RR1 Lancaster.

Cassbrae Farms of RR2 L'Original won the Funk's Seeds International of Canada Ltd. trophy for best corn silage and Henry Vanden Broek of Mountain won the J.W. McRae plaque for best grass, oat or barley silage.

The Embrun Agricultural Co-Op trophy for the champion exhibit of shelled corn was presented to A.D. Malcolmson of Alexandria.

Winner of the Raymond H. Kemp Memorial Award for the most points in the show was Larry Reaburn of RR1 Westmeath.

In individual classes, William Van Loon of Finch picked up a first place ribbon for first cut grass (85 per cent grass).

For two-rowed barley, Iggie Peters of RR1 Lancaster picked up first and William E. Johnston of RR2 Martintown was awarded third.

Robin Fjarlie of Maxville won a first place ribbon in six-rowed barley.

In the winter wheat class, exhibits from Hardy Seeds of Inkerman and Robin Fjarlie of Maxville placed first and second respectively.

Sheldon Shane of Chrysler picked up a second in buckwheat.

For soya bean exhibits, Hardy Seeds was first and Doug Sova of Apple Hill was second and Stephane Brisson of Embrun was third.

Ferme Gillette of Embrun picked up a third place ribbon for first cut legume.

In haylage, an exhibit from Henry Vanden Broek of Mountain was first.

Also picking up a first was A.D. Malcolmson of Alexandria for an exhibit of shelled corn.

Alain Patenaude of Embrun was second in the oats class.

At the March 26 Ottawa Valley Simmental Club Spring Sale, the top selling bull went for $1,900 and the top selling female was sold for $2,075.

The 30 head at the show averaged $1,450.

## Soyabeans make inroads to Eastern Ontario

MONKLAND — Soyabean crops always look greener and fuller on the other side of the fence.

That's the view of Rick Upfold, a crop specialist with the University of Guelph, who warned Eastern Ontario growers Thursday that copying another region's formula for success can be a costly gamble.

Speaking at an information meeting in Monkland, Upfold told growers they were disregarding weather and soil conditions if they attempted to boost yields by planting varieties not suited to their region.

"You start cheating a bit," he said. "You start planting a later variety and you get a bigger yield and you say "Well maybe I have more heat units than I thought."

Going with a variety that matures later than is suitable for your area, eventually it's going to catch up. Eventually you're going to have to pay the piper with a poor yield."

The day-long meeting, which included presentations from chemical company representatives, focussed on ways of maximizing yields through better weed control, crop rotation, planting and chemical application.

Although other areas of the province have been able to dramatically increase yields of soyabeans with later maturing varieties, Upfold told the audience that soyabean growers must work within the limitations of their land and climate.

But that doesn't mean there aren't ways to increase yields, he said.

Drawing on test results from the University of Guelph, Upfold said there has been a concerted effort by researchers to develop the potential of seeds that already exist. Prompted by complaints from growers during the 1970s that they were not getting good stands, researchers began looking closely at the seeds that were being sold.

What they found, he said, was that seeds rated at 85 per cent germination had a range anywhere from 10 to 90 per cent.

"The problem is that the germination has been tested at 77 degrees Farenheit in high humidity. Show me a field where it's 77 degrees at planting time."

A more accurate test, said Upfold, is a vigor test which measures the potential of seeds to emerge and develop normal seedlings under a wide range of conditions.

"If a farmer pays a good dollar for soyabean seed he deserves a good stand when he grows the seed," he said.

Although a vigor test has been developed and is currently being tested at the University of Guelph, Upfold said the test is still not widespread in the seed industry.

"Some companies offer seeds that have been vigor rated but the problem is people aren't sure of the emergence test. It's not really an official test," he said.

Until better tests are developed, Upfold warned growers to be aware that the germination rating of seeds can vary widely.

While this area's climate may not be ideal, the region's clay soil is just right for soyabeans, he said. But he warned growers to watch out for crusting problems that could affect emergence.

On the wide row versus narrow row controversy, Upfold said he was firmly on the side of the seven inch narrow rows. Citing test results that showed a 20 per cent increase in yields, he said the narrow rows provide the plants with better spacing than 21 and 30-inch rows, creating less competition among plants.



Rick Upfold

Weed control, he added, should always be a primary concern with growers.

Seeds, he said, should ideally be planted between May 15 and 20, with the seeds about one and a half inches in the ground to get moisture.

At harvest time, Mr. Upfold said, the motto is "Go slow and go low." You need to get down to pick up as many pods as you can.

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# Young producers find the buck doesn't stop here

## Profits eaten up in small-scale rabbitry

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For youngsters in the city looking for spare cash to spend on Saturday nights a paper route or part-time job at the corner store can often fill the order. But in the country, paying jobs are hard to find and a young man might himself trying to barter hay or hogs to get that special girl a gift on her birthday.

Kees and Chuck Van Winden thought they had a solution when they started raising rabbits two years ago. With good intentions the pair have done their part in satisfying local rabbit meat demands, but if not for the help of their father, they would be losing more money than they make. Though rabbit meat fetches a good price at the retail level, feed costs at a small operation have put more than one rabbit farmer out of business. For the Van Windens, the rabbits have become a hobby more than anything else.

In a corner of the barn at RR3 Winchester sit rows of cages overseen by Wolf and Brown, two imported bucks charged with population control. With a harem of 25 does, Wolf and Brown work on their reputations as rabbits. They are prolific reproducers and in peak season Kees, 18, and Chuck, 14 will send more than 30 rabbits to a Kingston slaughterhouse every two weeks.

"They're happy at what they're doing," said Chuck of his two bucks. In the cages now are 10 females with their young in litters averaging eight. In three months, fed pellets, water and alfalfa, the offspring will be ready for market.

The ideal weight at market time is between five and seven pounds, and any variance will mean lower prices. Selling live rabbits, the Van Windens now make 85 cents a pound, up from 81 cents a few months ago. When they started in 1983 the going rate was 77 cents, but the increases also affect feed costs and the pair now rely on dad to cover expenses so they can get some profits from their work.

The project began when they took on a few rabbits from good friend and neighbor, the late Arnold Ceelen. When he died they asumed the entire operation, which even now numbers only 130 rabbits. From another rabbit raiser, Lyle Byers of RR3 Chesterville, Kees and Chuck acquired more cages and remain one of a handful of producers in the area.



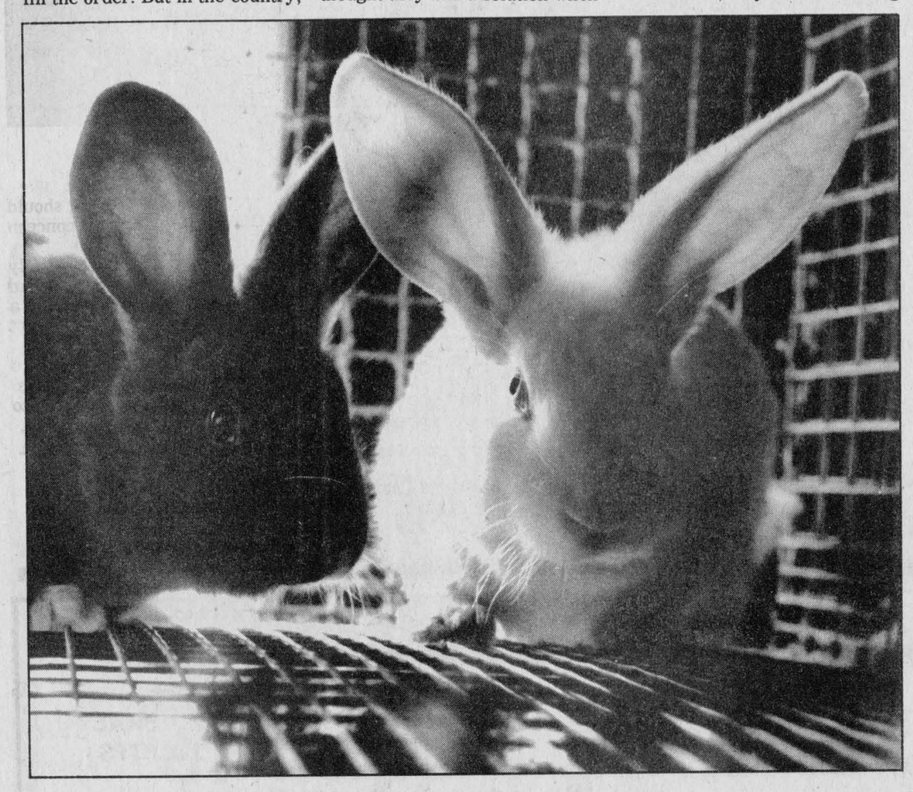

Aside from helping out with their father's dairy operation near South Mountain, Kees and Chuck Van Winden spend a few more minutes each day minding their rabbits. Raising rabbits hasn't made money for the pair, but they are one of four producers in the area supplying the local market. With help from their father, they manage to pocket a few dollars, but say they wouldn't be in the business if not for him.

Press Photo—Mitchell

At $5 a rabbit, they will never make any money raising the Flemish Giant, Australian and Californian breeds, but they enjoy running the business and don't mind the 20 minutes a day it takes to care for them.

"If dad didn't buy the feed, we'd be out of it," said Kees, adding that operations several times larger don't make much money either. Dressed, the rabbit meat costs about $2.25 a pound, but that would mean too much time and cut into other activities like go-karting and motorcycling. The Van Windens are content to raise the rabbits, supply any local requests for pets, and send the majority to market where others will deal with bringing the delicacy to the tables.

Some say the rabbit meat is better than chicken and if you happen to buy any in the area, there's a good chance it was produced just down the road.



### *Business venture becomes hobby*

When business is good Kees and Chuck send about 30 rabbits to market every two weeks. Most of the rabbit meat is purchased locally with any surplus going to markets in Montreal. It's more a hobby for the Van Windens, who don't mind supplying any local requests for pets.

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## Members taught computer jargon

WINCHESTER — The second and third meetings of the 4-H Computer Club were held on March 18 and 25 at the Winchester Computer Den. At the second meeting after the pledges were said, the members were given a quiz on the computer's history. Then the members were given a lesson on how a computer works. The members worked on their chosen projects.

The third meeting was opened with the 4-H pledges and this week's lesson was on "know your computer jargon." The members again worked on their projects for the remaining time. Members were also told when assignments were due.

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## Mad Mixers make $94 for 4-H club

by Anita Van Den Broek

WINCHESTER — Winchester No. 1 Mad Mixers are continuing their club and learning about baking.

The leaders, Pat and Peggy Holmes, taught us how to make frosting that can be used for decorating. They showed us how to frost the cake using some basic decorating techniques.

On March 19, we used all the skills we had learned during the club and held a bake sale in the Lions Hall for the Women's Institute. We raised approximately $94 for our club. A big thank you to the ladies for their support.

We have yet to hold our final meeting to plan for Achievement Night which will be held on April 23, 1985.

## Conclude project

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Winchester Springs Busy Baking Bunnies held their final meeting on March 25, 1985 at the home of Bertha Davidson.

We held a very successful bake sale for meeting six with the help of the Winchester Springs UCW ladies, whom we would like to thank very much.

The rest of the club was very interesting because we learned how to bake and decorate cakes and pies.

This was a very interesting 4-H club.

## Bake sale held

by Marianne Vanderlaan

ORMOND — The Ormond 4-H Bake Sale held March 16 was a great success. Many thanks to Florence Helmer of Winchester for the use of her shop and also to all our neighbors and friends. The door prize, a decorated cake was won by Donald Fisher.

The 4-H club is now preparing for the Achievement Day on April 23.

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# Milk producers cheesed off at import quotas

BROCKVILLE — Cheesed off at European imports they say are cutting into their markets, area milk producers demanded action at the spring regional meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) here last Thursday.

County Milk Committee members from Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac agreed that Canada has been "shafted" at international bargaining tables and the only alternative to protect domestic cheese markets is to take unilateral action against cheese coming into this country.

Imported cheese is "just as important to us as Japanese cars are to General Motors", said Keith Matthie of Algonquin, a member of the Grenville committee.

Stan Baldwin of Dundas called for the federal government to stop "pussyfooting" and lower import quotas from the present level of 10 per cent of Canadian cheese consumption.

A Leeds County representative suggested slapping an embargo on U.S. cheese in retaliation for the recent American ban on Canadian pork.

Dwight Bennett of Kemptville, who represents the four counties on the OMMB and who chaired last Thursday's meeting, said producers would get no argument from the provincial marketing board on the need for Canada to take a stronger stand on cheese imports at the next round of negotiations on the international General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) but both he and OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon doubted if reducing would solve the problems faced by Canadian dairy farmers.

Both agreed the Canadian dairy industry had been inadequately represented at the last round of GATT talks and Mr. McKinnon counselled milk producers to make this fact known to their Members of Parliament before the next GATT talks get under way.

Mr. McKinnon said the Ontario provincial government had not pressed the issue of cheese imports to federal negotiators and the result was the "Canadian dairy industry was shafted".

An itemized list of dairymen's concerns has been presented to the provincial government so that the industry's interests will not be ignored this time.

Although Canada has the highest ratio of imports to domestic cheese consumption — 10 per cent while most countries are at only five per cent — Mr. McKinnon said milk producers should be less concerned with lowering the import quotas, which at present permit 30-million pounds of foreign cheese into Canada, than with an increase in import quoted.

In the present climate of free trade, a reduction in quotas would be seen as heresay, he cautioned.

Realistically, the quotas will probably never be totally eliminated, the chairman said.

Most off-shore varieties cannot be produced in economically viable quantities by Canadian processors and are imported in such small quantities that they don't have much of an impact on Canadian production, Mr. McKinnon said.

Instead of zeroing in on global imports — of which there are between 70 and 80 varieties — Canadian producers should be encouraging processors in this country to start manufacturing those imported varies which are the most popular among consumers and which could therefore be produced in sufficient quantities to guarantee a return on investment, Mr. Bennett said.

Producers' concerns are painted in front of a backdrop that includes the Feb. 1 reduction of 1.5 per cent in Market Sharing Quota (MSQ) of milk used for industrial purposes, coupled with increases in within-quota and over-quota levies.

The higher value of the Canadian dollar to European currencies has raised the price of Canadian exports in comparison with European products, restricting demand for Canadian skim milk powder, butter and butterfat and condensed milk with the result that stockpiles must be maintained by producers, who must also bear the cost of selling these products at a loss.

At the same time as international money markets are driving up the price of Canadian exports, the Europeans have been breaking the rules of the international trade game, selling butter to the Soviet Union at $350 per tonne below the agreed-upon price of $1,200 per tonne (in U.S. dollars).

The result of this is to leave the international trade scene in a shambles, with highly susidized European dairy products — a fact long suspected but never fully proven — grabbing an ever-increasing share of the export trade.

The within-quota levy on industrial milk was raised from $5.50 to $5.75 per hectolitre to make up the Ontario producers' share of the export market shortfall.

Compounding dairy producers' woes is a slide in demand for milk and milk products in Canada.

Demand for fluid (table) milk was down 1.7 per cent in the first six months of the current dairy year and industrial milk sales are off .8 per cent.

Milk production is running about two per cent over projected demand figures, which led to the Feb. 1 national cut of one per cent in MSQ, onto which the OMMB tacked an extra .5 per cent.

# Industrial milk subsidy on federal chopping block

There is a very real danger that federal belt tightening might result in the loss to milk producers of the $6.03 subsidy they receive for industrial milk, Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon told producer representatives from Grenville, Dundas, Leeds and Frontenac counties at their spring regional meeting last Thursday.

Mr. McKinnon said agriculture Canada Minister John Wise is under "tremendous pressure" both from within cabinet and from other commodity groups to cut the federal subsidy on industrial milk, which has been frozen at $6.03 per hectolitre since 1978.

Other commodity groups have been pressing for a larger share of the federal subsidy pie and would be more than willing to get it at the expense of the dairy industry, he said.

Elimination or reduction of the subsidy could come in federal finance minister Michael Wilson's May budget and in the meantime producers must protect their interests by telling their MPs of their concerns, Mr. McKinnon said.

His comments came in answer to questions on the federal subsidy, one from Tom Clapp of Winchester on the possibility of raising the amount and the other from a Leeds producer on trading off part of the subsidy for a reduction in cheese imports.

The chairman explained that the $6.03 is only paid on milk produced to meet domestic requirements and cannot therefore be tied to import quotas or to the recently-increased within-quota levy, which underwrites losses from the sale of surplus Canadian dairy products on international markets.

"We'll never give up on the $6.03; we'll fight it right down the line," Mr. McKinnon said.

Producers are being urged to bring their production into line with their quota holdings for the 1984-85 dairy year, which ends July 31.

The removal of one per cent of MSQ nationally, with an additional .5 per cent removed from Ontario's industrial production, is expected to reduce over-utilization of MSQ from 103.2 to 102.4 per cent but dairymen can't expect to see an interprovincial movement of quota to cover even this marginal level of over production.

"As for the possiblility of over-quota levy refunds at the end of this dairy year, the first thing which should be pointed out if there is absolutely no possiblitlity of Ontario producers benefitting from under-utilization in other provinces insofar as levy refunds are concerned," the annual report from the board states.

The tightness of the quota situation renders remote even the possiblility that under utilization can be shifted among producers within the same province to cover over production.

But even with the spectre of over-quota levies staring at them, producers were urged not to under produce this year.

By deliberately under producing to avoid the possiblility of over-quota levies, producers would leave themselves open to charges from consumer groups that the supply management system is just a device to drive up prices, Mr. McKinnon said.

"It's very dangerous to under produce your quota. It's better to have slight over production," even if this means that over quota levies have to be paid, he cautioned.


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# Calf sale nets $62,650

WINCHESTER — A March, 1984 daughter of "Marlin" fetched the top price - $2,700- as a total of 53 Holstein calves were sold at Fawcett's sale arena Sat., April 6.

The Eastern Ontario Holstein Calf sale saw a total of $62,650 change hands, with the average animal selling for $2,700.

The top-selling animal was consigned by Eldon Davidson of Winchester and purchased by Walter Smith of Florenceville, N.B.

The second-highest priced calf, a November, 1984 daughter of "Majesty", sold for $2,500. She was consigned by W. McLean and Hillais Suddaby, and purchased by Melville McLean of Gananoque.

The third-highest price was $2,400 paid for an October, 1984 daughter of "Mattador", consigned by Hank BeBruin of Wolfe Island and purchased by Cassbrae Farms of L'Orignal.

A local animal fetched the fourth-highest price in the sale. John Gorman of Frankville paid $2,100 for an October, 1984 daughter of "Triple Threat", consigned by Adamdale Holsteins and Merle Graham of Brinston.

The Eastern Ontario Calf Sale was followed immediately by the Willola calf sale of Ralph Fawcett. Ten calves sold for $13,575, an average price of $1,357.

The top animal, a March, 1984 daughter of "Lancer," sold for $3,100 to David Fawcett of Winchester.

The second-highest price was $2,500, paid for a September, 1984 daughter of Mattador by Wayne Presley of Newington.

Fawcett's sale arena was also the setting for the Spring Select Holstein Sale, held Thurs., April 4.

Forty-two head sold for a total of $65,540, an average price of $1,551. The animals sold included five baby heifer calves.

Top price was $5,000 paid for a five-year-old daughter of "Majesty", consigned by Arnold Whyte of Joyceville and purchased by Walter Smith of Florenceville, N.B.

Donald Armstrong of Kinburn purchased a three-year old consigned by Sandy Crest Holsteins, Arnprior, for $3,000.

Third highest price was $3,000 for a fresh two-year-old daughter of "Mattador", consigned by Peter Leyenaar of Williamsburg and purchased by Ralph Fawcett of Winchester.

This sale was followed immediately by the production sales of Glensprings Farms, Martintown and Denniel Holsteins of Morrisburg.

# Outlook bleak for dairy, beef producers

OTTAWA — The outlook for Canada's red meat producers remains uncertain for the remainder of 1985, Agriculture Canada economists say.

In a report released March 19, the economists predict that lower beef and pork supplies than last year may lead to a slight rise in the prices of these commodities. Plentiful world supplies of grains and meat products should slow exports, however.

Farm income will likely remain at $3.8 billion for 1985, the quarterly report stated.

Coarse grain prices in Canada will vary to the end of the crop year as record supplies in eastern Canada and a larger U.S. supply keep prices down. However, drought-reduced supplies in the prairies could push prices up 10 to 20 per cent.

The report has unfavorable news for dairy producers: surpluses and dropping consumption will probably continue to trouble the industry for the remainder of the year.

A reduction in the amount of milk eligible for subsidy under the Special Export Program combined with increased over-quota levy could have a negative impact on dairy farmers' income.

Industrial milk quotas have been reduced by one per cent for this dairy year to reduce the current imbalance between production and consumption of industrial products. Butter consumption has continued to decline.

Lower feed costs and a moderate inflation rate are expected to keep prices paid to dairy producers equal to or lower than present prices.

Lower North American beef supplies, and possibly lower pork supplies, are expected to lead to a rise in beef prices.

Limits imposed by the federal government on beef imports in 1985 -- particularly on imports from the European Economic Community -- could also drive Canadian beef cattle prices upward.

The lower value of the Canadian dollar relative to the US dollar makes Canadian feeder and slaughter cattle more attractive to American buyers. If the trend continues, it could further strengthen prices to Canadian producers during the year.

Canadian hog production is forecast to decline by one per cent for 1984 levels, while U.S. production will drop three per cent.

This should strengthen hog prices in 1985. If no major U.S.-Canada trade disruptions occur, then the Index 100 hog price in Ontario could improve $2 to $4 per hundredweight above the 1984 average price of $72.65 per hundredweight.

Reduced red meat supplies will have an impact for poultry producers, with chicken prices rising gradually during the year However, prices will start off at 10 to 25 cents below 1984 prices because of higher supplies of domestically-produced chickens.

Chicken consumption is expected to continue increasing.



## *Symbol of hope*

Osgoode Township has declared April Cancer Month. Daffodils, the Canadian Cancer Society's symbol of hope, were presented to township mayor Albert Bouwers April 2 by Dorothy Bickerton (left) and campaign chairman Judy Dalgleish. The society hopes to raise $41,000 in Osgoode and Rideau Townships.

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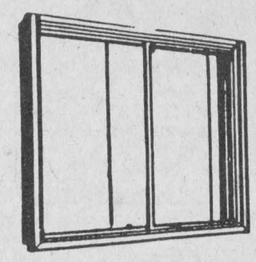

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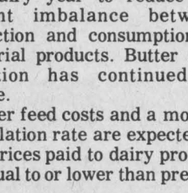

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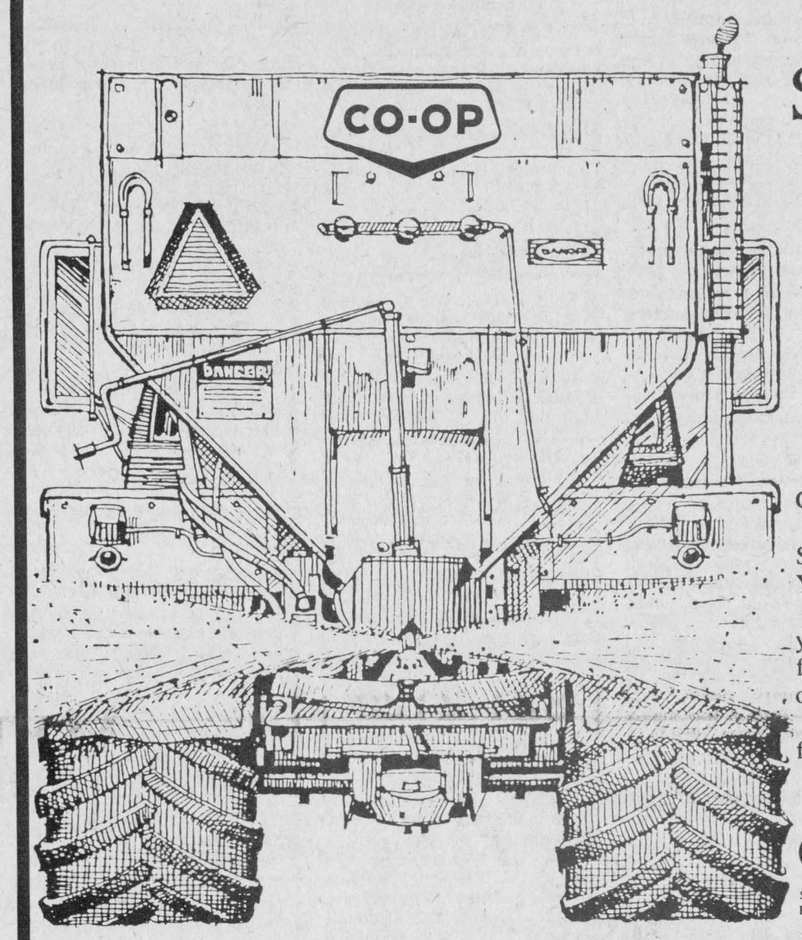


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FOR SALE — One 1982 Yamaha YZ80, $550. Phone 774-5092. 52-1

FOR SALE — John Deere seed drill, 21 run, press wheels, grass. 10' disc, Kewanie. Fertilizer spreader, Viscon. Phone 821-2493. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1953 Pontiac in restorable condition; 16' fibreglass canoe; 18' cedar strip canoe; 15' fibreglass Bowrider boat, 6 hp; 25 hp, 35 hp, 50 hp and 70 hp outboard motors; single skidoo trailer; utility trailer; 3½ hp old garden tiller; 2 Snow Cruiser skidoos; 10 hp garden tractor; swing set; 2 van seats. Call after 6pm, 448-3514. 52

FOR SALE — Mixed barley and oat seeds, $8.50 per cwt. Good quality hay. 3 miles north of Winchester off Highway 31. Phone 774-5071. 52

FOR SALE — '83 Datsun truck, very good condition. Phone 989-2560 after 6pm. 52-1c

FOR SALE — Alfalfa certified No. 1 Angus Saronac, Algonquin; Brome certified No. 1 Carlton; Timothy certified No. 1 Champ, Basho. 652-4245, Lorne Henderson. 52-1

FOR SALE — Two kitchen tables, $30 each; 2 sets of 4 chairs, $50 a set; 1 GM food processor with extra blades, $50; old cabinet, needs work, $30; baby's rocking horse, $15. Call 774-3205. 52

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom brick house on 1-acre lot, 4 miles east of Chesterville on Highway 43, 1 mile south of Boundary Road. Basement partially finished. For information call 984-2727. 52-1

FOR SALE — Hitachi color television, the one with 20 year warranty on all solid state parts on sale now for as low as $349. Fultons T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 52c

FOR SALE — Beauty Salon equipment in excellent condition available May 1. Phone 448-3294 or 448-2816. 52-1

FOR SALE — Woods deep freezer, 12.2 cu. ft., brand new on sale now for only $399.99. Get yours today at Fultons TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 52c

FOR SALE — Storage buildings all steel or wood and steel buildings. Very special prices, limited quantities. Direct from factory. 217 Wilkinson Road, Brampton, Ont. L6T 4M2 or phone 416-454-5420. 52

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FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson, 3-point hitch, hydraulic discs, 8' cut, $450 or best offer. 10-speed bicycle, $85. Phone 774-5294. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1983 Mercury Lynx, 36,000 km, 3-door hatchback, 5 speed, tach, digital clock, AM-FM and more. 989-5618. 51-52

FOR SALE — Seed Perth barley grown from certified seed last year. Also 800 bales of hay. Phone 774-5643. 51-52

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 49tfc

FOR SALE — 8 ft. triple K cultivator with levellers. Phone 821-2570. 51-52

FOR SALE — Carpet remnants to clear, $9 square yard. Wide selection of colors and sizes up to 19 feet. Carpet City, Prescott St., Kemptville. Call Mavis or Bob, 258-3426. 51-52c

## For Sale

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

**ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE**
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. S., Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.45 lb.; sides of pork, $1.09 lb.; ground beef, 10 lb. lots, 99c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby 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. 37tf

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 37tfc

FREE to good home — 2 mixed Collie puppies, 2 months old, 1 male, 1 female. Phone 821-1282. 51-52

FOR SALE — Mancann buckwheat, cleaned, $14 per hundred weight. Call 543-2316 or 543-3823 evenings. Limited amount available. 51-52

FOR SALE — '80 Formula Firebird, never winter driven, grey metallic, loaded, excellent condition, certified. Phone after 6pm, 448-2819. 50-1

FOR SALE — Would like to trade an antique oak bow glass china cabinet in excellent condition for an old pine or oak cupboard or buffet and hutch in any condition. Phone 821-2750. 51-52

**SWIMMING POOLS**
Pre-season sale on above grounds by one of Ontario's largest dealers. Complete with filter, pump, skimmer, deck, fence. Regular $2,095, clearing at $1,295 while supply lasts. No one beats our price — guaranteed. Call 416-523-6467 or Kingston, 613-547-6423. 51-2

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, 93c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 51tfc

FOR SALE — 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD, excellent condition with new parts and extras, 7,500 miles. Must sell, $1,200 or best offer. Will safety. Phone 774-2433. 51-52

FOR SALE — Double cut red clover seed. Phone 774-3075. 50-52

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Hay: trefoil-timothy, $1.75 per bale; grass, $1 per bale; straw, $1 per bale. .25 additional delivery within 10 miles. Feed oats and barley available. 821-1519. 50-1

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 821-2054. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1979 Subaru as is, has new fenders, $800. 15' wooden boat and 60 hp. Johnson motor which needs repairs. $200. 12 ton Farm King wagon, $600. 6' diving board $75. Pigs, 9 weeks old, $40. Reinforced fiberglass cap with added boat rack for Ford ½ ton. After 6pm 448-2658. 51-52

FOR SALE — Shetland chunky yarn $14 bag; cotton top $3.25-ball; linen look $3.50 ball; Diana $16.65 bag; Canadiana and Nantuck sayelle $11.60 bag; selection of varigated Canadiana $9.95 bag; all other yarns discount prices. Special orders taken for any Patons yarns not in our store at a discount to you. April special on all Butterick patterns, buy one get one free. Come in and see our large selection of yarns all at discount prices. Berkers General Store & Fabrics, South Mountain. Tel. 989-2865. 51-2

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FOR SALE — 1983 GS 550 Suzuki, 5,200 km. Excellent condition. Phone 543-2285 or 543-3777. 48tfc

FOR SALE — Seed barley, Canada No. 1 Bruce, cleaned and treated. 825-2049. 50-52

**WATER SOFTENERS**
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 37tfc

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Our truck load of new lawn tractors has arrived. Compare our prices. You'll be pleasantly surprised.
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FOR SALE — Lajoie motorized feed cart; 15-ton Rosco Westeel feed bin with auger; Westfield 36x6 grain auger. All very good condition. Phone 989-2416. 51-52

FOR SALE — 200 bales clean straw, no rain. Phone 774-2434. 51-52

FOR SALE — I.H. corn planter, 4-row plate, in excellent condition. Hugh M. Coons, RR1 Inkerman, telephone 774-5600. 51-52

FOR SALE — '79 Ford Pinto, silver, automatic, good condition, Call 932-0552 after 6pm. 51tfc

GUNS — We buy, sell and trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Also repair and refinish. Larry's Hunter Supply, 560 Main St. W., Winchester, 774-2377, residence. Closed Mondays. 37tfc

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FOR SALE — Bullet-Doberman dog, purebred, 2 years old. Jaspen-Irish Setter, purebred, 2 years old. Both dogs have their needles. Phone 774-5110. 52-1

FOR SALE — Very good quality trefoil and timothy hay, 700 bales, easy access. Telephone evenings and weekends, 821-1359. 52-1

FOR SALE — '83 Yamaha Virago 500 cc, 3,400 kms, mint. $1,900. After 6pm 774-6150. 52-2

FOR SALE — Two McCormick-Derring grain drills with grass boxes, $200 each. Phone 989-2964. 52-1

FOR SALE — Set of Laura Ashley dishes, Petite Fleur Bleue pattern, 8-place settings. Bought $200, sell $45. 448-3241. 52tfc

FOR SALE — 1983 Honda ATC 250R, excellent condition. Phone 989-5247, 52

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FOR SALE — New Homelite chainsaws, parts and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2462. 52c

FOR SALE — Hay. Call 448-3720. 52c

NEW adhesive repairs plastic garbage cans, reseals bath tiles, all vinyl articles. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 52c

FOR SALE — Firewood, Mixed ash, maple, good quality. Wanted to buy or cut by shares, standing bush or fence lines. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 52

FOR SALE — 1978 Firebird Esprit, P.S., P.B., AM-FM, cruise, 70,000 miles, 1 owner. Certified. 774-3357, 8am to 8pm. 52

FOR SALE — Tappan 30" heavy duty range, good condition, white, $135. Phone 774-3292. 52

FOR SALE — 1978 Concord DL station wagon, P.S., P.B., 6 cylinder, automatic, tilt steering, AM-FM, certified, $3,300 or best offer. Phone 535-2048. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha 750 cc motorbike, 9,000 kms. Phone 774-5160. 52-1

FOR SALE — Top quality purebred polled Hereford bulls. Ready to go to work for commercial and purebred breeders. Prime females also available. Lanwin Farms, Winchester, 774-3477. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford halfton, F150 Custom, 8 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, all original, in excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 774-6612. 52-1

FOR SALE — $ Quonsets — Sacrifice Prices $ Manufacturers rep selling off inventory for rock bottom prices. For example, a 46'x70' for less than a 40'x60'. Never priced lower. All sizes. Call 416-663-5322. 52

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## For Sale

FOR SALE — 1981 Mopede, excellent shape. Phone 652-4060. 52-1

## Birth Notice

HENDRIKX — Jane and Tony are pleased to announce the arrival of Trevor, an 8 lb. baby boy born Fri., March 29, 1985 at 1:40pm at the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and his staff. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kingsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hendrikx. 52

GUNNELL — Brian and Lynda (Burchell) are pleased to announce the birth of Katie Elizabeth Tomkins, a 7 lb. 11 oz. sister for Jessica, born March 31, 1985 at the Civic Hospital. Grandparents are Lawrence and Dorothy Burchell, Spencerville and Bea Gunnell, Ottawa. Thank you to Dr. Huard and Joyce MacGregor. 52

MEEK — Stephen and Dianne (nee Fetterly) are proud to announce the birth of a son, Stephen Alexander. Sandy was born on Sat., March 30, 1985 weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to doctors and nurses at Riverside Hospital. Proud grandparents, Adam and Joan Meek and Glen and Dorris Fetterly. 52

STEWART — Wilson and Nicole are pleased to announce the arrival of Andrew's baby brother Jason Peter, 8 lbs. 8 ozs., on March 28, 1985. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gern, Ormond and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Iroquois. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the maternity staff at WDMH. 52

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who made donations to the Cancer Society for the beautiful flowers and cards of sympathy, for the food brought to our home at the time of the loss of our loved one, Joyce Garvie. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Ernest Garvie, Edythe and Howard Biccum and Family 52

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say thank you to everyone who sent me cards, gifts and letters while I was in hospital in Ottawa.
—Weldon Beckstead 52

CARD OF THANKS — It is with profound gratitude that I extend my sincere thank you to the numerous people who played such a significant part in my recovery from heart surgery. To my family, doctors, nurses, clergy and friends while in Winchester and Ottawa Hospitals. My eternal gratitude for the loving care and support, the remembrances of cards, flowers and for gifts of food since returning home. All will be long remembered.
—Olive Berry 52

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who helped out at my accident, Mon., April 1. To the students, especially from North Dundas District High School, you certainly should be commended for your quick thinking. A thank you also to everyone who has helped out at home with the children and bringing food.
—Judy Hamilton 52

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to the first floor nurses for their kindness and care while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Also Drs. Merrett and Justus and all who visited me. Special thanks to my neighbors and Gordon and his family for cleaning and painting and making everything so comfortable when I returned home. God bless you.
—Ross Bowen 52

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to Drs. Chande, Domanko, and Reen. I would also like to thank the very efficient staff on first floor and OR. I would also like to thank the clergy, neighbors and friends for the many inquiries, visits, cards and prayers which made my stay in WDMH more pleasant.
—Arnold Van Allen 52

## In Memoriam

LENNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Richard Lennox, who passed away April 22, 1974.
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartache no one can heal,
Some may forget you now that you are gone,
But we will remember no matter how long.
—Loving remembrance, Wife Gwen and Family 52

## In Memoriam

BOUCK — In memory of our son, Allan (Joe) Bouck and his friend Barry Beckstead, who passed away April 13, 1979.
We never lose the ones we love,
For even though they're gone
Within the hearts of those who care,
Their memory lingers on.
—Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Elaine 52

BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of our son, Barry and his friend Allan (Joe) Bouck, who left us so suddenly April 13, 1979.
Another year has passed our way
And time has eased the pain.
But our lonely life without you
Still remains the same.
We think of you in silence
And make no outward show,
But we miss you much, much more
Than anyone could know.
The tears in our eyes
We can wipe away,
The the ache in our hearts
Will always stay.
—Sadly missed, Mom, Dad and Christopher 52

McROSTIE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Howard McRostie, who passed away April 15, 1976.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last 'til the longest day.
They never wear out, they never get lost
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last.
—Always remembered by your Wife Ethel and Oswald, Ken and Audrey 52

THOMAS — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Orval Frank Thomas, who passed away April 11, 1974.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our life to share,
But in our heart you are always there.
—Remembered always by wife Della and daughter Geraldine 52c

CINNAMON-McVEY — In loving memory of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cinnamon, mother who passed away April 2, 1968, dad on May 23, 1976 and sister Myrtle McVey on Feb. 3, 1982.
Time slips by but memories stay
Quietly remembered every day.
A little tribute, small and tender.
Just to show we still remember.
—The Family 52

WARREN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clifford Warren, who passed away April 10, 1982.
No one knows the grief we bear,
When the family meets and you're not there,
You left us with your thoughts unknown,
But you left us memories we are proud to own.
—Always remembered by wife Beatrice and daughters Elizabeth, Shelley and Shannon 52

## Coming Events

**ST. LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISES**
Spend 4-6 days cruising the beautiful and historic St. Lawrence river aboard the elegant Canadian Empress. Visit your travel professional or Dial-a-brochure toll-free 1-800-267-0960. (Note: North only after travel professional...Write RSL Cruise Ships, 253 Ontario St., Kingston K7L 2Z4. 52

**ONTARIO WATERWAY CRUISES**
On Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway; private cabins and all meals on board; 2-6 days; June 1 to Oct. 14, brochure. Box 1540 Peterborough K9J 7H7. 705-748-3666. 52

**WHITE WATER ACTION**
Exciting white water action in the foaming Gull River. Come watch the Canadian World Team Kayak trials. April 20-21, Minden, Ont. Call 1-800-461-7677 for more information. 52

**BINGO**
Every Tuesday night, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, starting 7:30pm. Cash prizes. Sponsored by Mountain Township Lions Club. 48-1c

**TEA AND FASHION PARTY**
Come to an afternoon of fun and help support the Winchester Brownies. For the ladies: A tea, Pirjo-Liisa Fashions - pick out your spring wardrobe and buy on the spot, and more. For the kids: movies, fish ponds and treats. April 20, 2pm - 4pm, Winchester Feed & Rental, St. Lawrence St. just south of the tracks. 52-1

**SPRING SHOW AND SALE**
East Central Ontario Hereford zone Spring Show and Sale. Sat., April 13. Peterborough Fairgrounds. Show 10:30am. Sale 1pm. 48 entries, plan to attend. 52

## Coming Events

**FARM WOMEN'S SAFETY WORKSHOP**
To be held at Eagle Farm Equipment (Highway 43) on Tues., April 23 from 9:30am to 3pm. Registration fee is $5 (bring your own lunch. Coffee and donuts provided.) For information and pre-registration contact Mary-Ellen Garlough, 535-2402 or Alida Scheepers, 774-3356 by April 19. 52-1

**RA BINGO**
Kenmore and District RA Bingo, Sun., April 21, 1985, Greely Legion, 1pm. Buffet, door prize - microwave, $500 jackpot. 60 regular games. Admission $20. Tickets: Gwen Blais, 821-2392. 52-1

**SPRING DANCE**
Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Sat., April 13, 9pm to 1am, light lunch, music: "Sounds Great Disco". Tickets $3 per person at door. Sponsored by Mountain Township Lions Club. 51-52c

**ANTIQUES AND FOLK ART SHOW**
Bowmanville April Antiques and Folk Art Show. Pre 1870 country furnishings plus folk art. Flying Dutchman Hotel, Bowmanville, Ont. April 13: 11am to 8pm. April 14; 11am to 5pm. 52

**MATILDA REC BINGO**
Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, March 21 - May 30, 1985. $500 jackpot. Total prize money: $1,000 plus. Winner take all. All players must be 16 years of age. All prize money in Canadian funds. Door opens at 6pm. Admission $1. 48-7c

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G - 46, 48, 50, 59
O - 73, 70, 72
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Wed., April 10 - B-11
Thurs., April 11 - B-14
Fri., April 12 - N-44
Sat., April 13 - B-6
Bingo Cards Available $1.00 each - six for $5.00 at the following locations.
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**MEMORIAL SERVICE**
For the late Wyatt MacLean, a former principal of Osgoode Township High School, 8pm, April 16 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Ont. 51-52

**ALL IN AN APRIL EVENING**
Osgoode Township Male Choir, 35 voice children's choir, trombone quartette, hymn sing. April 14, 7:30pm. Our Lady of Visitation Catholic Church, Highway 31 just north of Regional Road 8. 51-52

**SPRING DANCE**
April 13, 1985, Metcalfe Community Centre, music by "Sounds Great" DJ. $3 per person. Dancing 9pm to 1am. 51-52

**45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
In honor of the 45th wedding anniversary of Bert and Grace (nee Brown) MacAdam, their family requests the pleasure of your company on Sun., April 14, 1985 at the home of Emerson and Kay Stanley, 8303 Victoria St., Metcalfe, Ont. from 2pm to 4pm and 7pm to 9pm. 51-52

**MAPLEFEST**
Pancake Breakfast and Dance, April 13 and 14 at Vernon Recreation Centre. Dance Sat., April 13, 9pm to 1am, music by Blue Rhythm Boys. Tickets $2.50 advance, $3 at door. Breakfast Sat., April 13, 8am to 12 noon, Sun., April 14, 9am to 1pm. Tickets: Adults $3, senior citizens $2.50, children under 12 $1.50. Tickets available at Porteous M&M, Sayant's Garage or any board member. 51-52c

**LEGION BINGO**
Bingos for April will be Sat., April 6 and Sat., April 20 starting at 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 434. 50-1c

**OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION**
Metcalfe Co-Operative Nursery School Inc., Metcalfe, Ont., Open House and Registration, Mon., April 15, 1pm to 2:30pm. Ages 2½ years (by September) - 5 years old, 2, 3 and 5 half days available. For more information call 821-3196 (nursery school). 51-52

**JOHN ROSS ROAST**
Celebrating his 20 years teaching at Osgoode High, Sat., April 27, cocktails, dinner, roast and dance beginning at 5:30pm. Catering by Dave Smith. Tickets $17.50. Group reservations available. Contact Osgoode High at 821-2241. 51-1

## Coming Events

**GENERAL MEETING**
Winchester Curling Club notice of general meeting to be held on April 16, 1985 at the Curling Club commencing at 8pm. All members are requested to attend. 51-52

**McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL**
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

**TROPHIES — TROPHIES**
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**NEW BINGO SEASON**
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

**GENERAL MEETING**
Vernon Community Association general meeting, Thurs., April 18 at Community Centre Hall, 8pm. Everyone welcome. 51-52c

**HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION FOR 1985-86**
Families with children in the program now may reserve a spot from April 1-15 with a $10 deposit. New families may reserve a spot from April 16 to May 1 with a $10 deposit. Call Carol Heymans 774-3602 or Astrid Bierworth 774-2119. There will be an Open House held May 16, 7pm to 8:30pm; May 17, 9:30am to 10:30am, 1:30pm to 2:30pm. 52-1c

**TREASURE ISLAND PRESENTS**
The finals are here: 1st prize $200, second $100, third $50. Come and see the winner of our 7-week series.
**ADDED ATTRACTION:**
Buster Brown and Pauline, the Ontario champion step dancers. M.C. Dorothy Porteous, House-band Gordie and George. Buffet availabe, $4.75. Don't miss this day for the time of your life, starting 1:30pm, Sat., April 13. Gala dancing Saturday night. Round and square. 52

**NATION RIVER ANGLERS**
Memberships are now due. Contact D. Hess, 448-3009; D. Picard, 774-3219; J. Hunter, 774-3566; G. Casselman, 989-2658; D. Campbell, 774-3436. 52

**WINCHESTER LADIES TOWN LEAGUE**
Ball registration, 20 years of age and over. Mon., April 15, 7pm to 8:30pm, Winchester Arena, $25 per player. 52c

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Sat., April 13, 1-3pm at Morewood Presbyterian Hall. Good, clean, used clothes and other articles. 52

**"IT TAKES A WIZARD"**
The intermediate students at Nationview Public School present, "It Takes a Wizard", Thurs., April 11 at 7:30pm and Fri., April 12 at 1pm at the school. 51-52

**LACHUTE ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE**
405 rue Principale, Lachute, Que., Fri., April 19, 10am to 10pm. Sat., April 20, 10am to 4pm. Meals served. Show admission $1. Sponsored by Lachute United Church Women. 52

**SPRING SMORGASBORD**
Inkerman United Church, April 24, 5pm until all are served. Adults $5.50, children under 12 $2.50. 52-1

**DUTCH DANCE**
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## Coming Events

**T.O.P.S.**
Take Off Pounds Sensibly. An earnest group of individuals meets weekly to work towards the common goal of sensible weight loss. New and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. Meetings are held at St. Catherines School, Metcalfe, Ont., on Monday evenings at 7:30pm. Call Debbie, 445-3437. 50-1

**CURLING CLUB MEETING**
Winchester Curling Club Ladies' Annual Spring Meeting will be held in the club room on Mon., April 15, 1985 at 7:30pm. All ladies please attend. 51-52c

**MATSELL'S DOLL STUDIO**
Dundas Street, Vernon, handcrafted dolls, teddy bears, doll houses, wooden toys, etc. New spring and summer line of dresses for Cabbage Patch dolls. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2pm to 5pm, 7pm to 9pm and Saturday, 2pm to 5pm. Visitors welcome. 51-2c

**BAKE SALE AND DESSERT TEA**
Sat., April 13, 2pm to 3:30pm in McLaurin Hall (Baptist Church, Vernon). Held by Vernon UCW group. 51-52

**90th BIRTHDAY**
The family of Matt Hastings invites his friends and relatives to Hallville Church on Sun., April 14, 2pm to 5pm for the occasion of his 90th birthday. Best wishes only. 51-52

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Sponsored by Metcalfe UCW, Tues., April 23, 7pm to 9pm; Wed., April 24, 9am to 1pm at Metcalfe United Church Hall. 52-1

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Jim Angus and Annette Turner, Fri., May 3, 1985, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Music by Shad's Disco, 9pm to 1am, $3 per person. 52-1

**JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION**
Appearing Sat., April 13, 9pm to 1am, mixed party for Barry McMillan and Noreen McGregor, Chesterville Community Hall. Open to public. Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, Palace Hotel, Russell. 52c

**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE**
To be held at the Metcalfe Curling Club on Sat., April 20 from 9am to 12 noon. Articles can be dropped off at the club on Fri., April 19 from 7pm to 9pm. 52-1c

**FASHION SHOW**
Julia's Ladies Wear sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Unit presents "A Bouquet of Fashion" on Mon., April 22, 8pm at the Winchester Public School. Admission $4. Door prizes. 52-1

**50th ANNIVERSARY**
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell will be at home to their relatives, neighbors and friends on the occasion of their 50th anniversary on Sat., April 20, 1985 at St. John's United Church Hall, Kemptville, 2pm to 4pm. Best wishes only. 52-1

**SPRING RUMMAGE SALE**
South Gloucester United Church, corner Albion and Rideau Roads, Sat., April 20, 9am to noon. 52-1

**25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
The family of Bill and Wilma Zandbelt are pleased to announce their 25th anniversary on April 20. Open reception at Vernon RA Centre, 9pm to 1am. Everyone welcome. 52-1


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## Coming Events

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Sponsored by Vernon WI. To be held in Vernon Presbyterian Church basement on Sat., April 20 from 9:30am to 1pm. Proceeds to go to WDMH Auxiliary. Donations may be left at church on Friday evening. 52-1

**SPRING SALE**
Of furniture, books, glassware, jewellery, children's toys and games, clothing (women and children), to be held at Marvelville Community Centre on Sat., April 13, 1985, 10am to 4pm. All proceeds to Famine Relief in Ethiopia via World Vision of Canada. Refreshments served. Come and support Ethiopia. They need your help. 52

**GARAGE SALE**
450 May St., Winchester, multi-family. Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Household articles, crafts, tools, dolls, bicycle, clothes, Cabbage Patch items. 8am to 5pm. 52

**BROOMBALL DANCE AND AWARDS NIGHT**
Sponsored by Winchester and District Broomball League, Chesterville Community Hall on Fri., April 12, 9pm to 1am. Music by Blaine's Disco. 52

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Noreen McGregor and Barry McMillan, Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., April 13, 1985, 9pm to 1am. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. 51-52

## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**
**ANTIQUES AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS**
**Plus consignment of completely refinished furniture.**
**To be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin.**
**FRI., APRIL 12**
**commencing 6pm**
**Antiques and Collectibles:** Victorian gentleman's chair; large extra wide Victorian walnut dining table, circa 1850; press back rocking chairs; set of 4 Victorian balloon back chairs; set of 3 Victorian side chairs; Victorian dropleaf table; high chair; double drawer washstand; hump back trunk; brass fireplace tools; large Victorian sideboard; shaving mirror; drop front desk. oak chest of drawers.
Oak chest of drawers; chicken coop chairs; pine cupboards; oak curved glass china cabinet; oak treadle sewing machine; sleighs; oil lamps; large Chinese urn; 2 Chinese vases; trumpet; oak buffet; 9-piece dining room suite, refinished; sets of 4 chairs, etc.
**Modern:** Electric organ; Moffat 4-burner HD stove; exerciser; pedastel desk; swords; canes; chrome table and chairs; step tables; wringer washer; lamps; axes; large quantity of ceiling tile; outboard motor.
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**FARM AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY, BEEF CATTLE, ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES**
**Lot 25-26, Concession 8, Edwarsburg Township, 2 miles north of Spencerville, Ont. Half mile west of Highway 416 on Buckwheat Road.**
**SAT., APRIL 13**
**commencing 10:30am**
**Livestock:** 20 cross-bred beef cows to calve in April; 1 team of 2-year-old Belgium gelding horses, broke; 1 aged team of horses.
**Machinery:** JD tractor 60 with loader; International H tractor; full and complete line of farm machinery.
Ample of electrical and plumbing supplies.
**PROPRIETORS**
**Rusell and Sharon Moulton**
**Spencerville, Ont.**
**1-613-658-2009**
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TERMS — CASH
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**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**FARM EQUIPMENT**
**Located at Blair Farm Equipment on Highway 43 at Avonmore, Ont. Only 12 miles north of Highway 401.**
**FRI., APRIL 12**
**commencing 12 noon sharp**
The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by B.E. Comrie and Company to sell by public auction the following items:
John Deere No. 8440, 4-wheel drive, 220 hp, 8 wheeler; John Deere No. 4230 with cab and air; John Deere Adj. plow, 8 furrow, 24", automatic reset.
John Deere No. 7000 corn planter with monitor, 4-row, narrow; John Deere No. 331 wing disc, 30'; John Deere No. 1210 grain buggie; John Deere No. 780 SP swather; John Deere No. 24T PTO baler.
International narrow corn head, 4 row; Kverneland plow, 5 furrow, 16', automatic; Triple K cultivator, 4 row, like new; lined storage tank; Allis Chalmers No. 2300 disc, 20'; 3 Century sprayer tank pumps, mounting kits; monitors and booms; Allied cultivator, 20'; Allied rod-type elevator; 3 portable augers.
International seed drill, 16 run, double disc, grass and fert.; land packer, 12'; Norman wagon, 7'; J&M gravity box; J&M hydraulic fert. auger; ditch blower, 3-pt. hitch; post hole auger; George White sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; cement mixer, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere subsoiler, 1 row; wire; clip on steel wheels; radial arm saw; Norman wagon with hay rack, 8 ton.
Shop vice; bird banger; electric welder, 230 amp; torches; gas water pump; 2 battery chargers; wheel barrow; Ford F600 truck with thermo king refrigerated box, 5 ton; Ford No. 800 dump truck with grain box, 5 ton, Fargo tandem dump truck, needs motor.
Added equipment by two other lending institutions and two farmers:
John Deere No. 40 gas tractor, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere No. 1830 tractor and loader; John Deere No. 2010 tractor for parts; Massey Ferguson No. 275 tractor, like new; John Deere No. 800 SP swather; John Deere No. 34 harvester, 1 row; Massey Ferguson trailer rake.
International trailer rake; Snowco grain cleaner; 4 New Market gravity boxes; Case plow, 6 furrow; wagon, 3 ton; hay wagon, 5 ton; Allied cultivator, 3-pt. hitch, 8' demo; Ford 8' disc, 3-pt. hitch demo; Oliver 12' wheel disc; George White 300-gallon sprayer, new, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere No. 1209 haybine, 9', like new; Little Giant 36' elevator, PTO.
Rosco grain bin, 19'; blade, 3-pt. hitch; Ford plow, 3 furrow; George White cultivator, 10', hydraulic; Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler; hydraulic fertilizer spreader; Massey Ferguson disc, 3-pt. hitch; Honda No. 70CC trail bike.
Ber-Vac snow blower; Allied automatic stooker with Orbit motor.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH IDENTIFICATION
— AUCTIONEER —
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
51-52c

**AUCTION SALE**
**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS**
**In the Manotick Legion Hall on the corner of John and Ann Streets in Manotick.**
**SAT., APRIL 13**
**commencing 11am**
The following will be sold on behalf of Georgina Falls, as her home has been sold:
Combination oak china cabinet and sideboard with bevelled mirror and half round glass; single pedestal round oak table with 2 leaves; 10 matching press back chairs, 7 in top condition; pump organ, Thomas Organ Co., good condition; organ stool with claw feet; child's antique rocker; press back high chair; 4 matching parlor chairs and platform rocker; antique wooden table; pine blanket box; pine blanket cupboard; 2 old trunks; iron bed with brass knobs; 4 poster wooden bed.
Wooden 50" high back bed with matching dresser and washstand; pine washstand; single washstand with towel rack; old parlor rug, 9'x12'; assorted wooden chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine with wooden cover; 5-drawer dresser with bevelled mirror; man's old wooden jewellery box; ladies' chest of drawers with mirror; Philco fridge; G.E. 24" stove; 8 cu. ft. deep freeze, nearly new; Hoover spin washer; electric broom; occasional stands; Westinghouse 1500 watt heater, new.
Two old wicker baskets; old pictures and frames, some round; old egg cups; some antique china; cut glass; cheese dish; meat platter; several crocks; 3-gallon Bluebird crock; old bottles; 4 oil lamps, 1 with green Depression glass front; 2 Beaver sealers; other Crown sealers; cut glass electric lamp; lantern; sad and flat irons; cast iron pot with handle; hand grinder.
Photo album; collector's tins and boxes; cigar boxes; Brantford Starch Co. box; assortment of dishes; pots; pans, etc.; electric kettle; 2 old vegetable dishes with covers; some used stamps; post cards; straight razors; old brooches; hat pins; old pipe holder; assorted towels; runners; doilies; blankets; Irish linen table cloth with 8 napkins, never used.
Quilts; mats; pillows; buffalo robe; lady's muskrat coat; 2 men's fur-lined overcoats, good condition; old books and magazines; old Charlie McCarthey puppet; Carmen antique mouth organ; large wash tub; grocery shopping cart; coal shuttle; step ladder; Panasonic B&W 14" TV; coal oil stove; small wardrobe; 2 washboards; old wooden kitchen table; small set of scales, antique; many other articles.
**Auctioneers' Note:** The majority of the furniture and collectibles in this sale are of the late 1800s and in top condition. A sale, you won't want to miss. Hall opens at 10am for viewing.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 821-2784
**Note:** Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
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**AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY**
**2 miles east of Hallville or 5 miles west of Winchester on Highway 43 and 2 miles north at Development Road. Watch for signs.**
**SAT., APRIL 13**
**commencing 1pm**
**Machinery:** MF 1085 diesel tractor with factory cab, 2,000 hours, good condition; White 1370 diesel tractor, 4WD with fully hydraulic loader; White 1270 diesel tractor; NH 489 floating head haybine; NH 273 baler, new condition; Allied automatic stooker, hydraulic drive; NH No. 38 flail chopper; NH 519 manure spreader with top beater and T-bar chain.
White 285 hydraulic cultivator, 13' 6"; MF disc, 11'; 13' pony cart barrows; White 4-row plateless planter with monitor; White 3-furrow semi-mounted plow with automatic reset; George White 250-gallon trailer sprayer with plastic tank; 3 hay wagons, 2 with new racks; Zero Grazing feeder wagon, 24'; Little Rhino grader blade.
Cockshutt side rake; Allied stooker; 2 sets of bale forks; pipe hay elevator; 2-wheel trailer; rototiller; fertilizer spreader; fuel tank, 250 gallon; quantity of fertilizer; many unlisted articles.
**Note:** This machinery is in excellent condition, mostly new within the last five years and always stored inside.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
**PROPRIETORS**
**Alan and Barbara Gregory**
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 657-4448
51-52c

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**FARM EQUIPMENT**
**Located 4 miles east of Chesterville or 4 miles west of Finch on Highway 43.**
**SAT., APRIL 13**
**commencing 1pm**
**Farm Equipment:** Cockshutt No. 1550 diesel tractor with loader, snow bucket and cab; International No. 434 diesel tractor; Triple K cultivator, 12' with rolling harrows, new; Ford 12' wheel disc; New Holland No. 479 haybine; Oliver No. 18 combine, pull type; New Holland No. 256 rake; Turnco grain box and wagon; New Holland No. 23 forage blower; Little Rhino 7' blade; George White 6½' snowblower; hay wagon, 7 ton; hay wagon, 5 ton.
Kverneland plow, 3 furrow; New Holland No. 67 baler; windpower generator on trailer; Lely fertilizer spreader; post hole auger, 12"; New Holland No. 327 manure spreader, 130 bushel; pipe hay elevator on wheels, 42'; International 13-run seed drill on steel; 4-section harrows; 2 feed carts; stook forks.
Stooker; ditch blower, 3-pt. hitch; post hammer, hydraulic, 3-pt. hitch; 7½-ton feed bin with auger and motor; circular saw, 3-pt. hitch, like new; 100'x8' of chain link fence; page wire; clippers; fencers; cow lifters; sump pump; De Laval milker, single pail; grain auger; cow trainers; electric fly defogger; motors; hydraulic cylinders; pails.
Lumber; tin; fence posts; water tanks; bunk sleighs; 3 culverts, 9", 12" and 2'; some harness; page wire stretchers; mineral feeder; plus wagon load of farm items; 1,000 bales of hay.
**Cars:** 1975 Oldsmobile, 2 door, hardtop; 1976 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, in real good condition.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH IDENTIFICATION
**PROPRIETOR**
**Glendon Smith**
**537-8247**
— AUCTIONEER —
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
346-5568
**Auctioneer's Note:** Farm has been sold, all items go to highest bidder. Equipment in excellent condition. 51-52c

**FARM AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY**
**3 miles west of Moose Creek, Ont. 5 miles north of Avonmore, Ont.**
**SAT., APRIL 20**
**commencing 1am**
**Machinery:** 1980 Case tractor, Model 4690, 4-wheel drive, 4-wheel steering; D17 tractor, 55 hp, diesel, power steering; WD 45 tractor in very good condition; 1971 Case plow series 3300, automatic reset; Allis-Chalmers plow series 9000, semi-mounted trip beam.
10-ton Allis Chalmers wagon with Turnco grain box, 300 bushels with steel beams; 10-ton wagon, 165 bushel; 8-ton JD wagon, 225 bushel; 8 ton NH wagon with J-M grain box, 225 bushel, all in very good condition.
Full and complete line of farm machinery in very good condition.
Hanging rugs; dishes; large volume of glass, 10"x12"; black and white TV; chairs; door for fireplace with glass; and much, much more.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Bernard St. Denis
**Moose Creek, Ont.**
**1-613-538-2311**
— AUCTIONEERS —
Leo Menard, 232-3916
Regent Menard, 443-2884
Delmar Spratt, 822-1351
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**FARM AUCTION**
**FARM MACHINERY**
**4 miles east of Iroquois on Highway No. 2 then north on Flagg Road 2 miles or travel west of Morrisburg on Highway No. 2. Travel south of Dixons Corners, east on 3rd Concession to Flagg Road south 1 mile. Watch for signs.**
**SAT., APRIL 20**
**commencing 1pm**
**Farm Machinery:** 1365 Cockshutt diesel tractor, 4WD, with fully hydraulic loader; Cockshutt 1850 diesel tractor, hydra-power drive; Allis Chalmers WD gas tractor; IH No. 91 combine, self-propelled, 4 cylinder gas engine, 8½' cut, Scour Kleen, new deck; Hesston 4500 hay baler with hydraulic thrower, good condition; Oliver seed drill, 17 run, on rubber.
Cockshutt plow, 6 furrow, semi-mounted; Cockshutt 252 tandem disc with wings, fold to 18'; Allied cultivator with wings, fold to 18', 3-pt. hitch; IH cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; Cockshutt corn planter, 4 row; AC 3-furrow snap coupling plow; AC trail mower, 7' cut, hydraulic lift.
Little Giant elevator; Cockshutt rake; McKee snowblower, 6'; Texas post hole auger, brand new; 2 wagons and thrower racks; wagon and gravity box; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; IH 140 manure spreader; cement mixer.
Fertilizer spreader; Wic bedding chopper, 2½ hp electric motor; forks; shovels; a few other small articles.
TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR**
**Bruce Freer**
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 657-4448
**Farm is sold.**
52-1c

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**FARM EQUIPMENT**
**& HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**
**Everett Moore, Stoney Gate Ranch, 2 miles south of Osgoode.**
**SAT., APRIL 13**
**commencing 10:30am**
Piano; music bench; kitchen table and 2 chairs; sandwich cot and mattress; dropleaf table and 4 chairs; 2 table lamps; vacuum cleaner; 2 dressers with mirrors; 2 beds and mattresses; dresser table with bench; swivel chairs; rocking chairs; portable TV; refrigerator; stove; 9-piece dining room set; oblong occasional table; 2-piece chesterfield suite.
Telephone tables; flower stands; large assortment bedding, linens and blankets; luggage; complete setting for 10-dishes; large assortment of odd dishes; glassware; pots and pans.
4 lawn chairs; washing machine; curtain stretchers; aluminum door; electric lawn mower; variety of pictures; Christmas decorations; floor polisher; Findlay stove; box stove; 12'x12' carpet with underlay; 2 mattresses.
1370 White tractor with front-end loader and chains; NH 67 baler; Kverneland 3-14' plow; White 10' disc with hydraulic cylinder; 8' Triple K cultivator; 3-pt. hitch with harrow attachments; 4-section harrows; 5 hp roto tiller; 2 steel culverts; 2 rolls page wire; John Deere wagon and flat rack; rear hitch tractor blade; 200-gallon tank and diesel fuel; set scales; 3-pt. hitch post auger; 3-pt. fertilizer spreader; 25 sheets used tin; rubber tired wagon and flat rack; 4'x6' box trailer; numerous small items.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
**PROPRIETOR**
**Eric Levere**
**PROPRIETOR**
**Alex Sim**
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**AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY**
**1 mile south of Spencerville on Old Highway 16 to Crowder Road east 2½ miles or south of Shanly 1 mile and west.**
**SAT., APRIL 20**
**commencing 10am sharp**
International 434 diesel tractor and loader; NH 325 manure spreader; MF 3-pt. hitch mower; Case 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; wagon and 14' rack; MH seed drill; round bale feeder; livestock headgate; 24' pipe elevator and motor; drag harrows.
Fuel tank; drums; steel fenceposts; saddle; cyclone seeder; lumber; pig and chicken feeders; MF belt pulley; electric fencers; picnic table; tires; harness; assorted small tools.
Very few small items. Plan to attend on time.
TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR**
**Edward Lang**
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There will be a movie "Project Lifesaver" shown at **Winchester Hospital, 7:30pm, April 15, 1985.** After the movie there will be a question/answer period regarding CPR.
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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

## Public Meeting

The Township of Osgoode Planning Advisory Committee is sponsoring Public Meetings **to discuss concept plans to expand the boundaries of Osgoode, Greely and Metcalfe Villages** to permit residential growth.

Please plan to attend, as your input and participation is essential in the planning process.

The Public Meetings will be held at:

**Osgoode Community Centre Hall**
**Thurs., April 18, 1985** at 7:30pm

**Greely Community Centre Hall**
**Mon., April 22, 1985** at 7:30pm

**Metcalfe Lions Den,**
**Tues., April 23, 1985** at 7:30pm

Wayne Robinson
Clerk

**Auction Sale**
**Fri., April 12**
7pm
**McHaffie Auction Hall**
**Morrisburg**
*Household effects of Mr. Victor Doran of Cardinal and a partial household from Iroquois.*
Pump organ; 8-piece oak dining room suite (round table with 6 leaves, 6 chairs and china cabinet); sideboard; dressers; small wood tables; dropleaf table; wood table with 4 chairs; trunk; sofa; miscellaneous chairs; quilt; blankets; drapes; quilt frames; electric mower; antique radio; wood coat rack; extension ladder; step ladder; miscellaneous house and garden tools; crock; curtains; lamps; sofa; chrome table with 4 chairs; sewing machine; chrome rocker; coffee tables and end tables; wicker plant stand; dishes; ornaments; knick knacks; cookware; small appliances; many items too numerous to mention.
**Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie**
*Mastercard and Visa accepted.*

**Auction Sale**
**Sat., April 13**
11am
Household effects of
Miss Sadie Dillen
1First Street, Morrisburg
(First street south of arena.)
**ANTIQUES:** Wood high back bed; mirrored dresser; blanket boxes; 2 marble top dressers; numerous small tables; hall tree; numerous side chairs; wood chairs; cupboard; antique sofa; dining room table with 6 chairs; server; picture frames; mirror; washer; dryer; stove; refrigerator; arm chair; artificial fireplace; blankets; quilts; bedding; dishes; ornaments; knick knacks; miscellaneous house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.
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*Having decided to quit business, we have asked the undersigned auction company to sell by unreserved auction the following:*

**TRACTORS:** (2) Ford 8N; Ford 860; Ford Dextra; Ford 3000; Ford 4000; (2) Ford 5000; Ford 7700 dual power; MF 135; MF 50; MF 165; MF 175; MF 202 forklift; JD 710; (2) AC 5040; IH Super A with mower; Oliver 550; White 2-50 FWD.

**VEHICLES:** 1984 Ford 150, V-8, 302 cu., auto., halfton truck, 27,000 kms; 1984 Ford 150, V-8, 302 cu., auto., halfton truck, 30,000 kms; 1980 Ford 600, 14' flat bed with tarp, poles and sides; 45' tandem axle van.

**EQUIPMENT:** Ford 3-pt. scoop; Cockshutt 10' disc; NH 488 haybine; NH 846 round baler; NH #25 forage blower; MF #33 seed drill 15R; MF 3-pt. disc 24-blade; NH 770 harvester 12 knife; JD 22' centre fold disc; NH 327 manure spreader; Triple K S-tine cultivator 14'; Ford 2F plow; Bush Hog 11' disc; (3) NH 36 crop chopper; NH 273 baler; NH 256 rake; MF 14' disc; NH 469 haybine; NH 770 harvester with pickup; Farm King PTO hammermill; MF 12' disc; Dion 2B forage box with Dion 9T wagon; Little Giant 34' elevator; NH 273 baler with thrower; NH 6' pickup; IH 46 baler; NH 479 haybine; NH 1R corn head 717R; MH grain drill 13R; AC 11' disc; NH 519 manure spreader; AC 10' disc; (2) boom pole; post hole auger; Kverneland 3x12" plow; Monarch cement mixer with motor; grill guards; (2) material bucket; (2) manure bucket; roll bars; NI 323 picker husker 1R; Triple K 15' with wings.

**NEW INVENTORY:** 6½ ton wagon; 9" & 12" post hole auger; McKee corn hog; fenders; Proulx hay dryer fans, 5hp; 16' Dion roop; 5' rotary cutter; (3) round bale feeder; Freeman loader (fits 8N-2000); (3) 6' blade; Martin Zero grazing wagon; boom pole; 3-pt. fertilizer spreader; 16' belt elevator; 3-pt. disc 22 blade; (2) 100-gal. spray moto sprayer, 3-pt.; 8' chain harrow; hay tedder; canopy; 3-pt. scoop; carry-all; 2F 14" plow; front-end weight; wheel weights; lumber; 2-wheel hand trailers; quantity of silo pipe; sprayer tank; subsoiler; tires.

**3-WHEELERS:** ATC 125 ME (new); 1983 Honda Big Red (used); 1984 Honda 200 ME (used); 1983 Honda 110 (used); covers; racks; trailer hitches.

**LAWN & GARDEN:** Ariens 16hp with cab, mower, snowblower, fmt. blade, weight box and chains; National 3-reel mower; Ford #145 with mower, cab, snowblower and chains; Homelite gas Whipper Snipper; Jacobsen self-propelled 21" lawn mower; AC 7hp rear engine rider; Roper 5hp roto tiller (new); Homelite gas water pump (new); (4) Jacobsen L-20 lawn mower (new).

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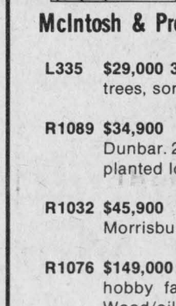

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# AUCTION
**Friday and Saturday**
# April 19-20

Friday: 9am-6pm, Sat. 9am until everything is sold

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4 vices, steel; 5 work benches, steel, with tops approximately 2x5' with bins; alternator and generator test bench, Weidenhoff Model #3010 test bench; 4 electric impact wrenches, ½" drive, 2 CP and 1 snap-on; 3 electric drills, ⅜", ¼", ⅝"; electric radial hand saw, 6½", Black and Decker; electric radial hand saw, 7", HD, Stanley; valve seat grinder, high speed, blue point; cigarette vending machine; 2 brake bleeders, diaphragm type; 40 Ford shop manuals for car and truck, from 1970-1976; 3 GM truck shop manuals; 5 GM car shop manuals for '62 Chevy II, '65 Chev, '65 Pont., '65 Tempest and '69 Cad.; 15 National Automotive Service Manuals from 1965-1979; 4 Chilton Automotive Service Manuals, '70, '71, '73 and '77; 2 Mitchell Emission Control Manuals; 7 Mitchell Foreign Car Service Manuals; 3 Motor 1982 Manuals, car repair, truck repair; Chilton Automotive Service Manual for trucks and vans from '71-'78.

Arc brake grinder, Ammco safe arc brake shoe grinder, 1/3 hp; floor safe, approximately 2'x2'; flat rate manuals; screw bearing press and stand; small parts cleaner; anvil and stand; Varasol drum and pump; ignition coil tester; hydraulic garage jack, Blackhawk floor jack; Armature undercutter with ⅛ hp motor; bench grinder, Baldon, 1/3 hp, #612; Armature growler; Armature growler and test light, King, Model GK-5; tire water tank; 2 valve compressors, clamp type; 7 chain crimping pliers; 3 cash registers, mechanical, national cash registers; parts cleaning tank; drill press; 5 file cabinets; 4 desks; 3 swivel-tilt office chairs; photocopier, AB Dick Model #675.

Printing calculator, Rapidman 2000; 2 electric fans; adding machine; honning machine by Sunnen; accelerator cables; alternator parts; bearings; brush holder assemblies; castings; internal regulators; pulleys; rectifier assemblies; rotors; stators; automotive electrical wire, assorted gauge on spools; AT modulator valves, small stock, boxed and numbered; battery cable ends; brake cables; bypass hoses; clutch cables; field coils; PCV valves; rad caps; rebuilding hardware, includes insulators, spacers, post kits, etc.; self-tapping screws; solenoids; taper pins, roll pins, wing nuts; battery hold down bolts, ball swivels; carburetor rod clips, small springs; Special Hardware #4, oil pan drain plugs, pilot shaft bushings; speedometer cables; starter and generator bushings; starter drive end castings; starter drives; starter, generator and alternator brushes; steel brake lines; stove bolts; thermostats; voltage regulators; wire terminals; time clock, IBM type-780-5 wheel balancer, Bear Dynamic balancer Model #36; air filters, Purolator; armatures for starters and generators, most identified by Autolite and Delco Remy numbers; brass fittings; Imperial fitting cabinet; ball joints and idler arms by McQuay Norris; batteries, Exide battery cables, Kenbar; bearings, large stock, BCA numbering; brake hoses, EIS and Certified; brake caliper kits by EIS and Certified and Champion; tire chains; ring gears, small stock, most labelled with application; brake disc rotors; brake drums; brake master cylinder kits by EIS and Certified; fan belts, Goodyear; rad hoses, Goodrich; brake master cylinders by EIS and Certified.

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# Tractor and Equipment Auction
## Friday, April 19
at 10:00am
**Corner of Highways 43 and 31, Winchester, Ontario**

*Selling unreserved on behalf of Whitley Farms (1) White 272 disc 26'.*

**Tractors:** Ford 8N; MF 65 with loader; Ferguson 2085; Farmall C; MF 285; Case 450 with loader; JD 4240; Ford 9700; Ford 5000 with loader; (2) JD 2130; IH 684; White 4-180; Leyland 270 with loader; IH 784; Nuffield 465; MF 1085; IH Hydro 84; (2) IH 684 with cab; White 1470 FWD; JD 4040; DB 1210 FWD with loader; (2) JD 3130; JD 2140 FWD; DB 1212 with cab with loader; Case 870; DB 990 with loader; Ford 3000 with cab with loader; JD 4020; (2) MF 135G; IH 624 with loader; IH 724; JD 1840 FWD; (2) IH 674; IH 1086; IH 844 with cab; IH 986 ROPS; IH 633 FWD with loader; IH 584; (2) Ford 3000; (2) Ford 2000; (2) MF 135D; MF 165; IH 584; IH 354; IH 856; MF 165 with loader; IH 185 Lo-Boy; MF 35; Ford Dextra; Ford 4600 with loader; Industrial: Case 450 Crawler loader; payloader; Ford 4000 industrial.

**Equipment:** (2) MF seed drill 17R; Kongskilde 16' cultivator; Kongskilde 4R crop cultivator; JD 220 disc; 1,500-gallon Vandale liquid tank spreader; JD 7F plow; JD 7000 6R planter; NH 36 crop chopper; NH 489 haybine; Brillion seeder 8'; NH 718 harvester with 2R corn head; IH 56 4R planter; NH 352 grinder-mixer; NH 850 round baler; JD #100 Stackhand and Mover; S-Tine cultivator 21'; gravity boxes and wagons; IH 510 grain drill 16R; JD 3/14 plow; Kewanee 11' and 12' disc; JD seed drill 15R/fert.; Eezy-on disc 21'; JD 16A flail chopper; flexible harrow 10'; Oliver seed drill; IH vibra shank; 20' trailer 10 ton; NI 766 hay head; NI 3R corn head; IH 175 manure spreader; potato lifter; Cobey 300 bushel manure spreader; new 3-pt. equipment; 4', 5' and 6' rotary cutter; 9" and 12" post hole auger; 4', 5', 6' and 7' blade; boom pole; scoops; carry-all; roto tillers; 16 and 20 blade disc; 1 and 2F plow; 8' and 10' chain harrow; plus much more.

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## Leonard Edwin Denison

Funeral services were held Thurs., March 28 for Leonard Edwin Denison, a retired Gloucester farmer. Mr. Denison, a native of Metcalfe, died Mon., March 25 at Riverside Hospital. He was 83.

Mr. Denison was born Aug. 11, 1901 in Metcalfe, a son of Alfred Denison and Annie Logan, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Waddell, daughters Lillian (Mrs. Arthur Harrison), Joy (Mrs. Neil Cole), Jean (Mrs. Stewart Elder) and Inez (Mrs. Peter Crowe). all of Ottawa, son Barry of Edwards, sisters Ida Dugdale, Frances (Mrs. Ron Kealey), both of Ottawa, Marguerite (Mrs. Harry Given) of Metcalfe, brother Howard of Metcalfe and High of Russell, 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

He was predeceased by sister Mary Hood and brothers Wesley and Samuel.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J.A.O. McKennitt at Duncan Funeral Home at 2pm Thurs., March 28.

Interment will be at Springhill Cemetery in the spring.

## Nellie Maude Fennell

Funeral services were held Mon., April 8 for Winchester resident Nellie Maude Fennell. Mrs. Fennell died Sat., April 6 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 84.

Mrs. Fennell was born Jan. 15, 1901, a daughter of Samuel Potter and Sarah Robinson, both deceased.

She is survived by her husband H. Eldon Fennell, daughters Barbara (Mrs. Bruce Neal) of Toronto and Kathleen (Mrs. Roy Porteous) of Vernon, grandchildren Susan, Janice, Jeffrey, Sharon and Jennifer Neal and Peter and Nancy Porteous, great grandchildren Nicholas and Katie Soble and sisters Jessie Wallace of Kars and Agnes Sinclair of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by sisters Lula Murdock and Gladys Wallace and brothers Harry and Bower Potter.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Royle at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm April 8.

Spring interment at Rideauvale Cemetery, Kars.

## Joyce Elaine Garvie

Joyce Elaine Garvie, Brockville, a native of Inkerman, died Sun., March 31 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 54.

Mrs. Garvie was born Dec. 5, 1930 in Inkerman, a daughter of Howard Biccum and Edythe Barkley.

She is survived by her parents, husband Ernest Garvie, and sisters Beverly (Mrs. Robert Passmore) of Ottawa. Mona (Mrs. Wilbert Lindsay) of Sarnia and Shari Biccum of Ottawa.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor C.M. Vice at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Tues., April 2.

Pallbearers were Harry Mussell, Denzil Crowder, Orval Larmour and Keith Baker.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.

## Clara Belle Merkley

Funeral services were held Sat., March 30 for Chesterville resident Clara Belle Merkley. Mrs. Merkley died Thurs., March 28 at St. Jacques Nursing Home, Embrun. She was 88.

Mrs. Merkley was born June 4, 1896 in Matilda Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brimner.

She is survived by her husband Percy Leo Merkley, son Harold Merkley of RR1 Chesterville, granddaughters Marlene Shearer of Iroquois, Judy Barnhardt of Iroquois and Linda Merkley of Brinston, nephew Roger Salmon, seven great grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her brother George Rutherford.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. Theijsmeijer at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 2pm March 30.

Pallbearers were Earle McMillan, William Beckstead, Allan McKenzie and Claude Carr.

Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.

## William Alfred McDowell

Lifelong Metcalfe resident William Alfred McDowell died Tues., March 26 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 83.

Mr . McDowell was born Feb. 25, 1902, a son of Daniel McDowell and Mary Douglas.

He is survived by sons Gordon and Donald, both of Metcalfe, and granddaughter Kristy Dawn.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mildred Fern Scarlett on Dec. 23, 1984, and by brothers Daniel, Edward and Joseph.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. K. McKibbon at Duncan Funeral Home at 11am Thurs., March 28.

Spring interment will be at Metcalfe Union Cemetery.

## Marlene Munro

Marlene Munro, a resident of RR4 Winchester, died Fri., March 22 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 46.

Mrs. Munro was born in Winchester Township, a daughter of the late Allen McHugh and Margaret McHugh, who survives.

She is also survived by her husband Keith Munro, sister Doris Campbell of Ottawa and brothers Ronnie of Lakefield and Grant of Ottawa.

Mrs. Munro was a member of the Eastern Star, Morrisburg Chapter, and worked as an office supervisor in the group insurance division at Metropolitan Life.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Royle at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1pm Mon., March 25.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

An Eastern Star service was held at 9pm Sun., March 24.



## Money exchange creates happiness

Judging by accompanying photo there is just as much joy in giving as receiving. Left to right, 2nd Vice-President Larry Beaudin presents $250 cheque to Councillor Albert McKeown, who accepts on behalf of the Care Centre building fund. President Cecil Kelly presents an equal amount to Winchester Hospital representative Mary Fisher.

Press Photo—Rowan

## Seniors hold euchre night

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wednesday night were: Ladies; Kezia Wells, Lola Young and Jennie McLeod. Men; David Lamoureau, Harold Lewis, Doris Hill, and Dewart McLean. Door prize; Kezia Wells and Dewart McLean. Draw; Lillian Graham, Peggy Thompson, Muriel Miller, David Lamoureau and Nellie McMaster.

The next euchre will be held on Wed. April 10 and everyone is welcome.

## Correction

In the March 27 edition of The Press, Doug Beckstead was incorrectly identified as Robert Kerr in the photo of the Midget C Hawks on page 9. We apologize for any embarrassment caused by this error.

## Cecil Kelly to direct old time musicians

METCALFE — The Metcalfe-based Old Time Music and Dancing Association elected a new slate of officers recently when out going president Eric Sheldrick handed the gavel to newly-elected president Cecil Kelly.

Others serving on the executive include: Gerry Mackie, 1st vice-president; Larry Beaudin, 2nd vice-president; Thelma Ripley, secretary; Donna Page, treasurer; Earl Whyte, Mike Quinn and Ralph Quinn, directors.

At regular intervals the musicians and their fans plan a special event when donations are handed over to deserving community organizations. Last Saturday night was one of those occasions when both Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Township of Osgoode Care Centre were the beneficiaries.


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**9:30am** - Holy Communion.
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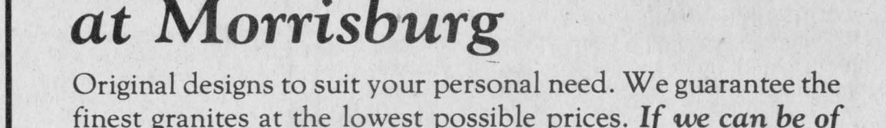

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