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Canadian Club speaker

Can country support elderly?

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — The phrase, "you're not getting older, you're getting better," has merit among the professors of gerontology.

As the number of senior citizens in our society increases, the study of their problems and the diseases which they face is becoming more important.

Speaking to Canadian Club members last Wednesday, Dr. Cope Schwenger from the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine had several new twists to add to the science of growing old gracefully.

Right now, he said there are 800,000 people over the age of 65 in Canada. That number should double by the turn of the century. The question of whether or not future generations can afford to support these people is a critical one.

While preparing a study on aging for the Ontario Economical Council, Schwenger found that the number of people over 80 is increasing all the time, and that by the year 2,000, they'll comprise 18 to 19 per cent of the senior citizen population. Already in countries such as East Germany, these percentages have hit the senior population. Somehow, the society is managing to support them.

"Can we in Canada support these people?" questioned Schwenger.

He thinks we can, but only if we give them a larger piece of the economic pie. Relocating resources from the young to the old won't be an easy task, especially with the number of births dropping all the time.

The single biggest resource he sees for people over 65 are their children. Presently 85 per cent of the cost in keeping senior citizens in the United States is carried by the individual families. Schwenger foresees the same situation for Canadians.

"Kids are a great resource to the older generations. I think as children of these people, it will be up to us to keep them out of the expensive institutions we've come to depend on," said Schwenger.

The study suggests that the greatest factors that keep seniors out of institutions are money and family.

The problems facing seniors today are a result of attitudes on both sides of society. Too often the younger generations tend to group seniors together, when they are all different people with individual needs, he pointed out.

"I call this the cookie cutter approach," he said. "Let's face it, a lot of people really don't like senior citizen clubs and would rather be anywhere else but."

Keeping the generations integrated and working together will be a major task of the future. Older people don't like to be on their own — segregated from family and friends — he said.

Schwenger believes that benefits shouldn't be a one way street for the elderly. Not all aged people need handouts, and just because a person turns 65, it doesn't mean they no longer have responsibilities to the rest of the society.

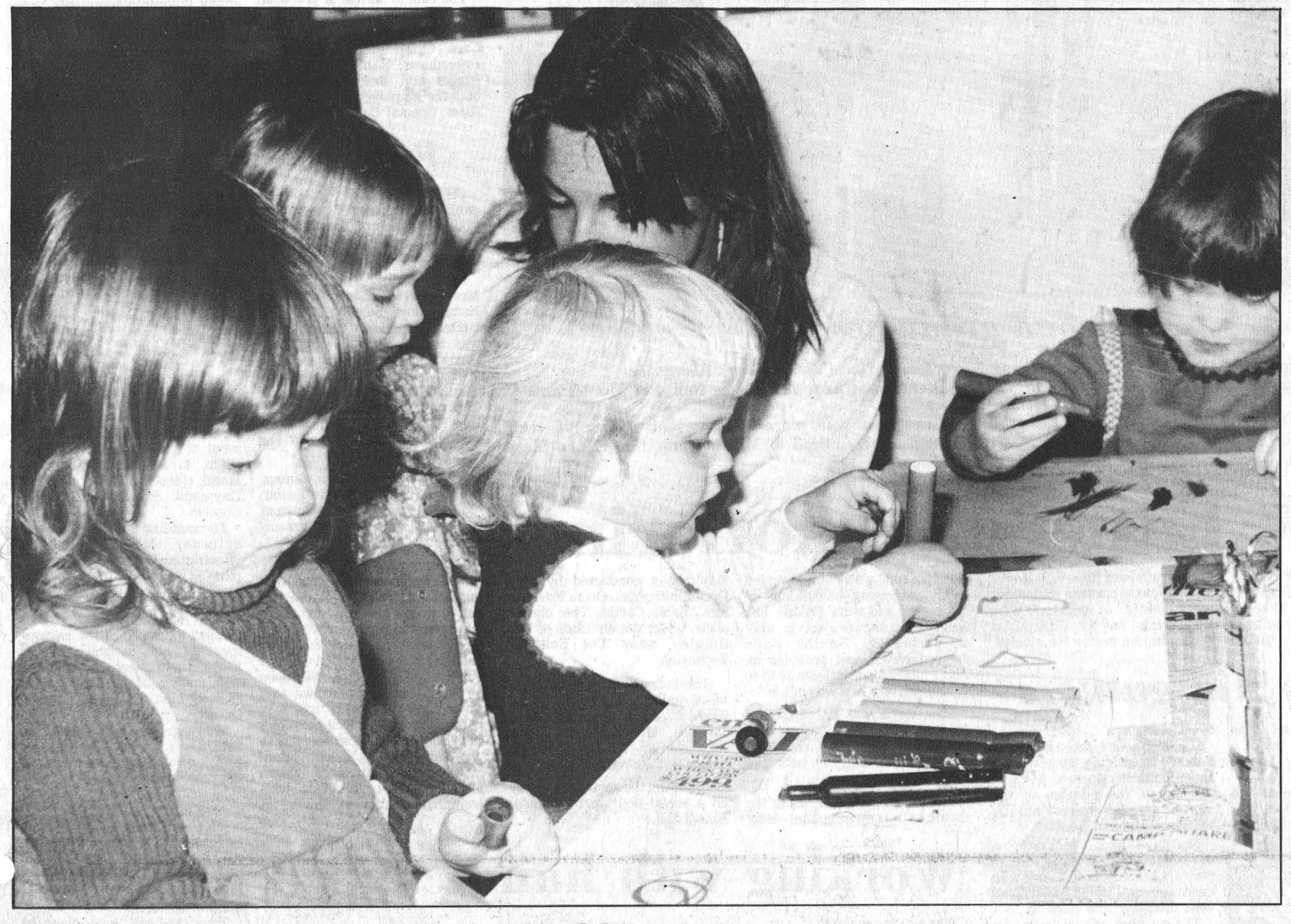
Loneliness is another problem. Schwenger contributes much of it to the seniors themselves. All too early they develop a "don't bug me approach," which in later years, alienates them from those they need and love.

"For goodness sakes, be pleasant. You're going to need people once you get old," he chuckled.

Poverty is and isn't a problem in his mind. Many young-old couples, as he puts it, are very well off. Those who aren't however, are the elderly single women trying to survive with little help and no money.

How does one go about preventing a life of isolation and poverty in the later years? Schwenger suggested that you avoid being excessively independent, keep your phobias of growing old in check and try to prevent growing old too fast by watching your diet and remembering the dangers of too much drinking and smoking.

On the side of those responsible for the elderly, he sees a need for renewed attitudes towards the ultimate fact of death and more compassion on the part of professionals in the field of geriatrics.



Budding artists

The Press should experience little difficulty finding well qualified graphic artists a few years down the road. Monday was an extremely busy day at Metcalfe's Co-Op Nursery School when the accompanying photo was taken.

The Press photographer couldn't help but notice the remarkable similarity between the gifted little artists shown and the slightly older "girls" in the makeup department back at the office. Press Photo—Rowan

Voice park to parking lot fears

METCALFE — Osgoode Gardens residents appear to be digging in their heels over a park for their hamlet. And in order to keep the opposition from growing, the township plans a meeting to discuss the development.

Last Tuesday night at the regular council meeting, Theresa Kelly and five of the other seven property owners in the area said they were concerned with proposed plans for the development. Earlier this year the township announced it had purchased three acres of land at the north end of Osgoode Gardens for a park.

Kelly wanted to know how the park will affect her taxes. She also opposed any plans to extend the street past her property into the park. She recommended a walk-in park, rather than one with direct access by road.

"People want a neighborhood park and to me that doesn't mean a parking lot," she said.

She added that a parking lot could lead to a "hang out" for kids. And, if the road is extended to surround her property on two sides (as well as the street to the south) it will devalue her home.

"I'm completely opposed to a parking lot and road in our backyard," she reiterated.

In defence of the park, Reeve Albert Bouwers asked if there isn't a parking lot, won't the cars park on the street?

Kelly replied that the park is supposed to be for kids who don't have cars. When the purchase was announced Bouwers said an outdoor skating rink and baseball diamond would likely be built on the land.

Another resident from the hamlet was worried about privacy. He said the park should be fenced off to keep children walking to the park from crossing private property.

The delegates' talk with council ended when Councillor Mary Cooper pointed out that a general meeting with Osgoode Gardens residents would be held to discuss the development of the park.

In other business, Camille Bouchard asked the township about the possibility of receiving a wayside pit licence for his property about one mile northwest of Marionville.

Bouwers pointed out that the licence must be issued by the ministry of natural resources. Council also offered its opinion of the licence. The general feeling was that they would not support a permanent quarry licence for the property.

Regarding roads, council awarded several tenders. R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd. will be supplying 100 tons of flake calcium at $199.67 per ton, while Ken W. Morris was awarded the contract for 300 tons of liquid calcium at $143.90 per ton.

Maintenance and construction gravel will be provided by Osgoode Sand and Gravel at a price of $171,795; while Pyper Sand and Gravel will be providing quarried rock for $152,245. All of the contracts went to the lowest bidders.

In the building inspector's report Roland Ray said $456,000 in building permits had been issued to April 1 this year. This is more than twice as high as the $211,000 recorded for the same period in 1980. In the time period covered by his second report of the year, $343,000 in permits were handed out. The comparable figure for 1980 was $159,000.

Revenue so far from the permits is $1,353. Last year it was $762.

This week...

SPORTS: *Settlers take Hawks in six.* ..... *page 4*

FARM: *Spring regional at Spencerville.* ..... *page B-2*

FEATURE: *Back to nature at KCAT.* ..... *page B-5*

Family ..... page 2
Carleton school budget..... page 3
Sports ..... pages 4 to 9
Mountain C.C. ..... page 10
Classifieds ..... pages 11 to 14
Editorials ..... page B-1
Farm ..... pages B-2 to B-5
Norm Sterling..... page B-6
Garage sale..... page B-7
Walter Baker..... page B-8

Nursing meeting

Registered nurses who read the press on Wednesday (April 15) are reminded of the party tonight at the Country Kitchen in honor of Grace Malloy and Marg Tullis. Both have received member emeritus status within the provincial association.

Dean's list

Marilyn Spearman Orr, a senior student at Concordia College in River Forest, Illinois, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter of 1980-81. Marilyn received the honor for achieving a grade point average of at least 3.625 on a four point scale (more than 90 per cent). She is the daugther of Mrs. Ron Freeland of Winchester.

Leger replacement

Roger Leblanc has been named the acting director of education for the SD&G board in the absence of Rosaire Leger. Leger is leaving Sept. 1 for two years with the department of national defence dependants schools overseas. Leblanc will serve as the interim director from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1983.

CAPA night

All plans have been finalized for the drug awareness night at the arena next Wednesday night (April 22) at 7:30. A full house is expected and the organizing group will be following it up with a Teen Awareness Day at North Dundas District High School on May 23.

Nestle's lays off 75

CHESTERVILLE — Nestle's has laid off 75 hourly employees at its manufacturing plant here.

Murray Duncan, director of personnel, confirmed Tuesday afternoon that 20 per cent of the plant's staff is temporarily out of work.

The move came about because of high inventories of the foods produced at the plant. The factory manufactures instant coffee, puddings, instant drinks, sauces and instant soups.

Duncan said he expects to be recalling the employees "over the next few weeks." He didn't want to say how many weeks that would be, because it will depend on changes in market conditions.

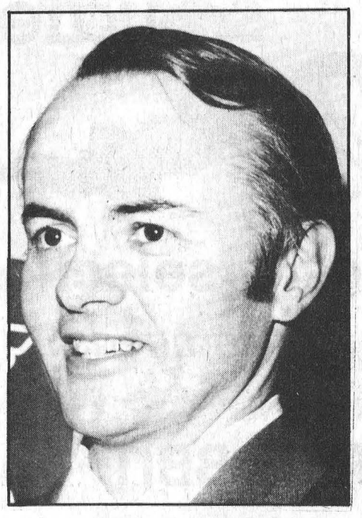
"It's hard to be specific (when the workers will be recalled)," he said.

However, he pointed out that once the employees are brought back they will resume full shift work. Nestle's doesn't have a policy of hiring people to work part shifts or half days.

All of the temporary layoffs must be less than 13 weeks by law. Duncan said there are no plans to terminate anyone's employment. Nestle's employs 379 at the Chesterville factory. The union and the company recently ratified a three-year contract. It was agreed to on March 27.

Sterling named to Davis cabinet

TORONTO — Carleton-Grenville MLA Norm Sterling has been appointed as a minister without portfolio to the Davis cabinet.



Norm Sterling

The announcement came Friday morning, when the new Progressive Conservative cabinet was sworn into office. Last month the government of Premier Bill Davis was returned to office with a majority, after a sold defeat of the Liberals and New Democrats.

Tuesday afternoon Sterling said from his Toronto office that he was "snowed under" trying to catch up on his reading for the new position. When he was appointed as a minister without portfolio he was asked to help handle the government's proposed freedom of information legislation.

The government can follow several routes in bringing in the new law. If it decides to go the legislative route it could keep Sterling busy for the next three or four months, he said.

The other area of government policy he is interested in is the BILD program. BILD is the government's economic development board.

"I told the premier I wanted someone to be involved in the economic development of the province. Jim Auld was our representative but now he's retired. I think someone from the area should take his place on the BILD board of directors," Sterling said.

The second term member also pointed out that he wanted to make sure he wasn't kept in justice-oriented programs. In the last term he was parliamentary assistant to the attorney general.

"When you're a lawyer they tend to think you're interested only in justice policy. ...I'm also interested in the resource areas, like agriculture," he said.

As part of this interest he plans to continue pushing for pro-agriculture policies for Eastern Ontario and the continued development of the high technology area in Kanata.

Sterling said the only reason he was expecting a cabinet appointment was because of what he read in the papers.

"I found out Thursday night at 5:30 and I was sworn in Friday morning at 11. That's how fast it happens," he said.

While delighted with his appointment, he said he will continue to work for his constituents.

"I have extremely good constituency girls who can handle many of the problems without my intervention. If they continue to do that it shouldn't be any problem when I'm in Toronto," he said.

Town band plays financial blues

WINCHESTER — The concert band association is enjoying tremendous success at all levels except one, and that one is financial.

Dave Irwin, one of the dedicated people responsible for the formation of the group of gifted musicians, paid a brief visit to the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday. The purpose of his visit was to update members on the continuing progress of the band.

Noting in his opening remarks that without the initial vote of confidence and financial assistance so generously offered by the Chamber, formation of the band might not have been possible, he went on to explain the financial problems that still exist.

He heaped praise on the young musicians explaining how much time they dedicate to practice, fund-raising and engagements. Further explaining the burdening financial problems he noted that it had been necessary to borrow from the bank to match the initial $12,000 Wintario grant.

"We have half of that loan paid off," he said "and much appreciate the $1,500 the 100 Club donated; the $500 Legion donation and the $100 from local businesses."

"But," he concluded, "we urgently require approximately $6,000 to satisfy the demand loan at the bank."

Although not directly requesting additional money from the Chamber he did request help in promoting the coming "Gala Night" at Chesterville Arena on Friday, June 5 when, in addition to the band, the dance program will be complemented by a barbershop quartette in a genuine "cabaret-style" atmosphere.

Before leaving he mentioned he was a bit amazed by the fact the band is not being utilized to a greater extent at the local level.

President Joel Steele, after thanking Irwin for his interesting message, conducted a brief business meeting while members enjoyed lunch.

Members will be considering a package deal proposal presently being put forward by radio station CKBY regarding a Sidewalk Sale day in town. The proposal includes live broadcasts, a country and western band, and several other attractions designed to promote local business firms.

Steele reminded members that Sidewalk Sale Day is August 8 and he also drew attention to the Trade Fair dates, September 17, 18 and 19.

The president also noted that the effort to acquire Globe and Mail subscribers is progressing favorably.

"We now have 30," he said, "but require another 20 before the service can be offered."

Russell WI elects slate

RUSSELL — Mrs. Judi Hubbard and Mrs. Mary Inglis were hostesses for the Annual Meeting of the Russell Village Women's Institute held on April 7 in the United Church hall. Twenty-eight ladies were in attendance.

It was reported that several prizes had been won at the Seed Fair in Embrun. An invitation was extended to the members to attend the 4-H Achievement Night on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church hall, Russell. Tickets are available for the Rally to be held in Richmond on June 13th.

Interesting Annual reports were given by the individual convenors. Retiring President, Eileen Hamelin, thanked the members for having the opportunity of being president for the past three years and for their support and co-operation during her term.

Mrs. Marjorie Dugdale, President of Russell District, presided for the Election and Installation of the 1981-82 Officers which are as follows - Past President, Mrs. Eileen Hamelin; President, Mrs. Cherry Bekkers; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Judi Hubbard; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Inglis; District Director, Mrs. Judi Hubbard; Alternate District Director, Mrs. Eileen Hamelin; and, Branch Directors, Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. Linda Bols, Mrs. Marianne Lottes.

Public Relations Officer, Mrs. Eileen Hamelin.

Committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries - Mrs. Erva Cumming and Mrs. Lydia Nyenkamp; Citizenship and World Affairs, Mrs. Coby Bols and Mrs. Ina Henry; Education and Cultural Activites, Mrs. Ina Kinkaid and Mrs. Shirley Van Dusen; Family and Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Judi Hubbard and Miss Judy Tapley; Resolutions, Mrs. Florence McCaffrey; Tweedsmuir History Curator, Mrs. Georgina Gamble; and, Assistant Tweedsmuir History Curator, Miss Edna Curry.

Music, Mrs. Leila Twiname; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Hazel Rombough, Mrs. Joan Laviolette, and Mrs. Diny Achtereeke; Auditors, Mrs. Leila Twiname and Miss Judy Tapley.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Edith Phair, Mrs. Erva Cumming and Mrs. Bonnie Langill.

Next meeting to be held on May 5th in the Anglican Church hall. Visitors welcome.

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Proud graduates

Those who participated in the educational baby-sitting program are pictured with their graduation diplomas.

Back row, left to right: Julie Toonen, Lynne Henry, Julie Byles, Jodi Ferguson, Andrea Schmaltz, Cheryl Page, Sarah Rose, Kim Bezanson.

Front, left to right: David Buffam, Susan Dow, Melissa Perseo, Marjorie Walker, Mark Alexander.

Standing at back are: Blaine Ball, Pat McGoff and Al Bezanson.

Graduates who were not present to accept their diplomas were: Brad McMillan, Sonja Forget and Mary Defalco.

Firefighters train sitters

METCALFE — During the past month, 16 area students have attended two five-hour lectures on baby-sitting procedures. These lectures have been given by members of the fire department and area professionals who have volunteered their time for this worthwhile program. This is the fourth baby-sitters course sponsored by the Osgoode Township Firefighters' Assocation.

The course outline is prepared by The Canada Safety Council and includes lectures on Child Care, Child Safety, Emergency Procedures, Games, Safe Toys, Rights and Responsibilities of both the employer and the baby-sitter, Special Care for Convalescent Children and the Elderly and minor First Aid.

Upon successful completion of the course, the students are presented with a certificate from the Township of Osgoode Fire Department and The Canada Safety Council.

Approximately 75 students have now completed this course in the Township during the past four years. Chief Fire Prevention Officer, Blaine Ball, reports that many favorable comments have been received and wishes to congratulate all those who participated. He would also like to thank Heather Higgins, Barbara Defalco, Elizabeth Murdock, Al Bezanson and Pat McGoff for their assistance.

Red Cross reorganizes

CHESTERVILLE — A reorganization meeting of the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross was held here Monday afternoon.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Duart MacLean, chairman, Homemaker Services for the United Counties. The meeting was hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Earle Eaton. Those present included Norman Bayne of Morrisburg, Mrs. Celeste Marks of Cornwall, Mrs. Betty Sprey of Port Hope, Miss Susie Rubinstein of Toronto, Mrs. MacLean and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton.

A new executive was named: president, Rev. E. Earle Eaton; vice-president, Garnet Johnston; secretary, Ray Munroe; treasurer, George Suffel.

Mr. Eaton has a long history of association with Red Cross, dating from his youth, when he was active with Junior Red Cross. In later years he served as vice-president and chairman of blood donor services in Oxford County. For the past 12 years he has been on the executive of Ottawa Red Cross, and two years ago was named honorary vice-president of that group. Another meeting is planned for May 5, also at Eatonholm, at which time organization is expected to be finalized, with committee chairmen named, and community representatives designated. Mr. Eaton will be representing the county at the provincial convention in Ottawa. At the close of Monday's meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton.

Engagements

HUTCHINSON — SMAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson of Winchester, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ellen, to Mr. Kevin Raymond Smail, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smail of Brinston, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 30, 1981 at Winchester United Church at 4 p.m.

COOKE — WILKIE

Mrs. W. Raymond Cooke is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Terry Elizabeth to Stephen Frederick Wilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merville F. Wilkie of Ottawa, Ontario.

Marriage to take place on Saturday, June 6, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. at Winchester United Church. 52p

McLAUGHLIN — CHERRY

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donna to Douglas Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cherry.

Marriage will take place at 2:30 p.m., April 25, 1981 in Russell United Church. 52p

MacDONALD — LAST

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. MacDonald, Finch, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Grace to Douglas Stephen Last, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Last, Winchester, Ontario.

The ceremony will be performed in Bethany Chapel, Winchester, Ontario on Saturday, May 9, 1981 at 11 a.m. 52p

UCW Easter thankoffering

The annual Winchester U.C.W. 'Thankoffering' meeting last week featured a highly interesting and educational talk by Mrs. Carol Royle, wife of United Church minister Rev. E.S. Royle. Mrs. Royle's message told of her work while associated with Buenavista on the Rideau, a rehabilitation centre for alcoholics. Her talk was complimented by slides showing the building, its work shop and work groups. She noted that the project is ably supported by Smiths Falls Record News, and provides an opportunity for men from 20 to 60 to embark on a new way of life.

Mrs. Royle was introduced by Mrs. Vera Moorehouse and thanked by Mrs. June Armstrong who presented a gift on behalf of all present.

The worship service, using the theme "Our Triumphant Holy Day", was conducted by Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Orma Earl and Mrs. Sybil Curtis. The church choir, under the direction of Ron Bingley, sang The Song of Zechariah.

Guests from all local churches were welcomed by Mrs. Joyce Francis while Mrs. Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Ruth Johansen, Mrs. Lillian Moore and Mrs. Jessie Ball served as ushers.

Following the service all enjoyed a social hour in the Sunday School hall.

Ladies Aid gathers

St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Aid members recently held a meeting in the Sunday School hall.

President Margaret Johnstone welcomed members and read a Poem, Easter Now. It was followed by hymn 209, Beneath the Cross of Jesus.

Devotions were taken by Violet Folkard by reading the scripture and meditation on new life and new hope. The minutes of the March meeting were read by secretary Marilyn Wouters.

Norma Duncan reported on several farewell gifts and Evelyn Stewart remembered many with cards. Several items of business were discussed and voted on.

The meeting adjourned by repeating The Lord's Prayer in unison. Lunch was served by Violet Folkard and Carol Holmes.

Working with handicapped

WILLIAMSBURG — Area L.C.W. members joined with Williamsburg U.C.W. members for the impressive Thankoffering Service at the United Church last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead opened the meeting with a reading while others participating included Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Roger Gilmour, Mrs. John MacIntosh, and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.

Featured on the program were Miss Judith Bond and Miss Cindy Cooper of Seaway Enterprises who were introduced by Mark Hart. The girls explained their work with the handicapped and how the pupils were able to make many articles which can be sold in the Morrisburg stores.

"Our efforts", noted Miss Bond, "makes it possible for the handicapped to become self-reliant."

The girls were thanked by Mrs. Wilbur Garlough and following adjournment all enjoyed lunch and a social hour.

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6 oz. Sirloin Steak And Lobster Tail, Baked Potato Or French Fries, Salad Bar, Cherry Cheese Cake, Coffee Or Tea.
$10.95
Sat. Night Special 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Chicken & Rib With Our Chicken Sauce, Baked Potato Or French Fries, Salad Bar, Coconut Cream Pie, Coffee Or Tea.
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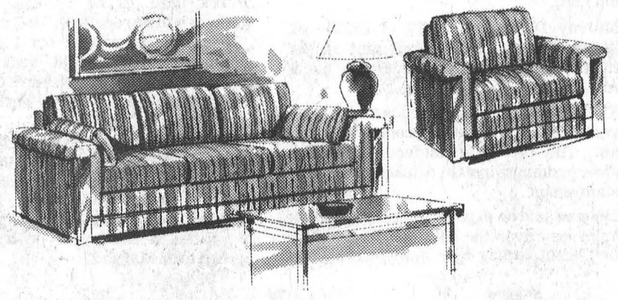

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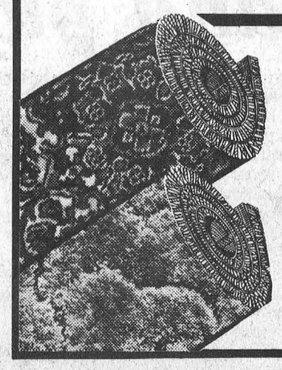

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College to offer microcomputer engineering course

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — For those who want to enter the ever-growing field of computer technology, look no further than your community college.

St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology announced Tuesday its intentions to offer an unique microcomputer engineering technology program. It will be the only one of its kind in Ontario.

The course is designed to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding electronics industry that presently cannot fill its demand for manpower. Students will learn both software and hardware aspects of microcomputer technology during the three-year program.

Dave Snell, president of a Brockville electronics manufacturing business and a member of the Canadian Advanced Technology Association (CATA), said the industry is experiencing a 100 per cent growth per annum.

"By 1985 we're predicting a shortfall of 20,000 technologists. Already we can count some 250 placement opportunities for the first 50 graduates," said Snell.

The course will be the first of its kind to offer a mixture of software and hardware skills, and this pointed out Claude Regis, the college's electronics teaching master, is what the industry is looking for.

There will be a limited enrolment of 50 students and they'll be expected to have attained credits in advanced levels of math, chemistry and physics at a secondary institution.

The ministry of education granted funding for the new program based on the college's past investments in the field and its Cornwall location.

"The province would rather see this program offered in smaller centres, away from the larger cities where added population only serves to congest transportation routes," explained Bert Martin, Cornwall campus principal.

"And the fact that we've been researching and investing in the field during previous years, the ministry thought we were an ideal choice."

Tuition for the course is $440 per school year, the same as for all other courses offered at the college.

A co-op component to the program will see students spending three work terms in the industry, gaining hands-on experience. CATA is expected to act as a clearing-house for this part of the curriculum.

The college has requested between $160,000 and $200,000 in capital grants from the ministry to get the program off the ground. They expect to install a new computer system with the help of these funds.

Martin added that in the future, other courses at the college may have to be shifted to sister campuses if the microcomputer program experiences expansion.

Correction

Last week's cutline of the McMillan golden anniversary contained an error. It should have read Kirk McMillan is the son of Ray and his ex-wife Lila McMillan (Francis) of Winchester Springs.



Firemen donate

Winchester volunteer firemen have donated $500 to the fund set up for the families of the Iroquois firefighters. The department raised $250 at two Hawks games recently and matched this amount with $250 out of the department's bank account.

Firemen Bruce Kerr (left) and Dwaine Armstrong were two of the men active in the fund-raising drive. Press Photo—Workman

A. Barkley dies in 96th year

Frank Alfred Barkley, a lifelong Mountain Township resident, died at Casselman Nursing Home on April 7 in his 96th year. Born and educated at Mountain he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Barkley and was a highly respected retired farmer.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Violet Mabel Curriston, he is survived by six sons and one daughter: Lester, Lyle and Bruce, all of Inkerman; Keith, South Mountain; Murray, Winchester; Evelyn (Mrs. Walter Murray), Winchester; and Ray of Brockville.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and two sisters: Nellie and Nettie, both of Winnipeg. He was predeceased by four sisters and six brothers.

A member of Inkerman Wesleyan Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Larry Mack at 2 p.m. on April 9.

Pall bearers were Warren Jackson, Glen Jennings, Chester Lang, Keith Fawcett, Ralph Millar and Mac Saunders.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.

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(At 60 m.p.h., engine r.p.m.'s are approximatley 1800.)

Here's what the March, 1981, issue of Motor magazine says about this little mover:
Most interesting in terms of improved engine efficiency is GM's revamped five-litre powerplant that now boats 9.2:1 compression ration, the highest of any GMC V8 in the last 10 years. This latest version of the number one automaker's celebrated small block engine utilizes a detonation sensor and an electronic spark control distributor to control detonation when available fuel is not compatible with the higher compression ratio. This combination reportedly offers performance comparable to the 5.7 litre V8 with the fuel economy of the 5.0. The new package, designated LE9, reportedly produces almost 20% more power than last year's 5.0 litre without sacrificing its 17 mpg EPA fuel rating (U.S. gal.).

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Inkerman Wesleyan holds concert

INKERMAN — A concert featuring music from traditional hymns to contemporary gospel songs will be held at Inkerman Wesleyan Church this Tuesday (April 21).

The featured performer is Wes McCallum, who has been on the road since 1972. His concert tours and television appearances have been widely received.

He is accompanied by his wife, Patricia, an accomplished violinist and son Nathaniel. The couple are both graduates of Houghton College in New York state. They live in Pennsylvania.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Council learns teachers on rise

METCALFE — While student population in Carleton may be dropping, the number of teachers is slightly up, Osgoode council learned last week.

Norm Fenn, trustee for the township on the Carleton Board of Education, told council that total staff associated with schools in the board will be 2,549.9 in 1981, up from 2,540 last year. The 9.9 per cent increase is due to the opening of a French high school, greater vocational training and student concentration, the trustee said.

Total student population in the board is expected to be 38,079 this year, down from 38,913 last year.

In explaining the board's 1981 budget, Fenn and S. Musey, superintendent of finance and administration said Carleton has slightly above average costs for elementary students, and average costs for secondary students. In actual dollars, Musey said the per pupil costs for elementary schools is marginally above 1971, while secondary student costs have actually dropped in the last 10 years.

Fenn defended the $128.2 million budget, saying that much of the budget (such as 71 per cent for salaries, wages and fringe benefits) is hard to cut back on. But he was proud of the fact that the elementary teachers in the board settled for a 7.5 per cent salary increase. With fringe benefits, he said it amounts to about a 7.52 per cent jump.

However, one township resident questioned the figures. Joe Pacholik said teacher federations often work towards job security in these days of declining enrolment, and accept a lower salary hike in exchange for a lower student-staff ratio. Lowering the ratio means fewer teachers are laid off.

He asked if Fenn had figures taking this into account. The trustee admitted he didn't.

The board also came in for a light-hearted jab from Reeve Albert Bouwers. Education taxes make up more than 72 per cent of the property levies in the municipality. Since all of these taxes are collected through the township, council often has to put up with criticism on the school board.

"Maybe you should collect our taxes. You have a much bigger bureaucracy than we have," Bouwers joked.

Fenn was also questioned about a rumored closing of Osgoode Public School. He said he knew nothing about any plans to close the school. Next week trustees will receive a report with a list of schools to be studied for possible closing.

Committees in the communities served by the schools will then be set up to look into the matter. The committees will make recommendations to the board before any decisions are made.

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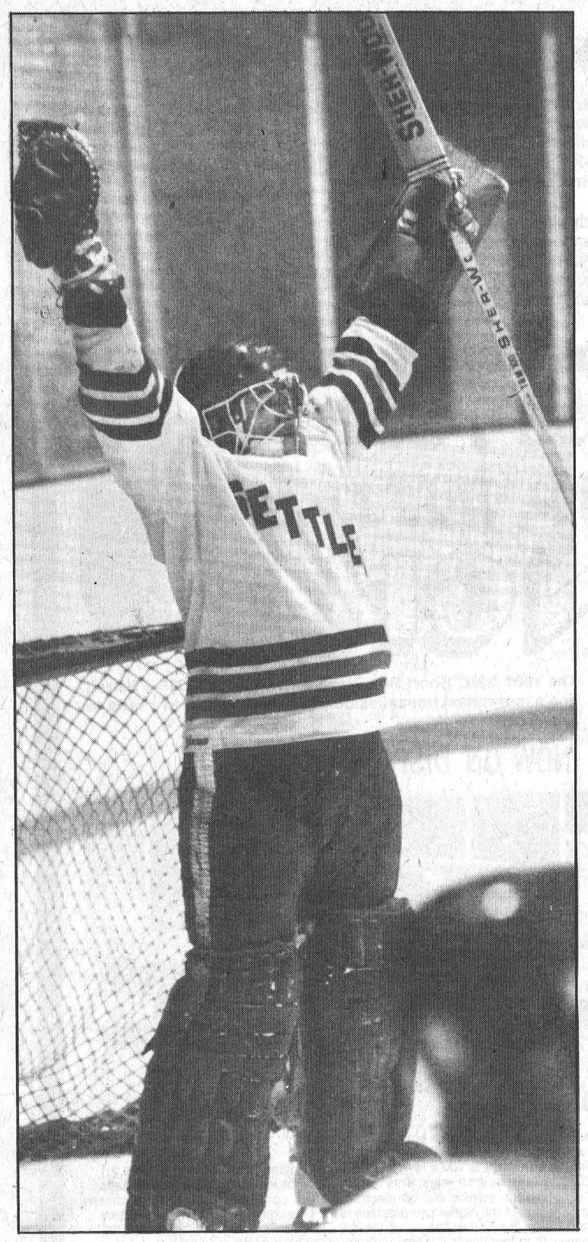
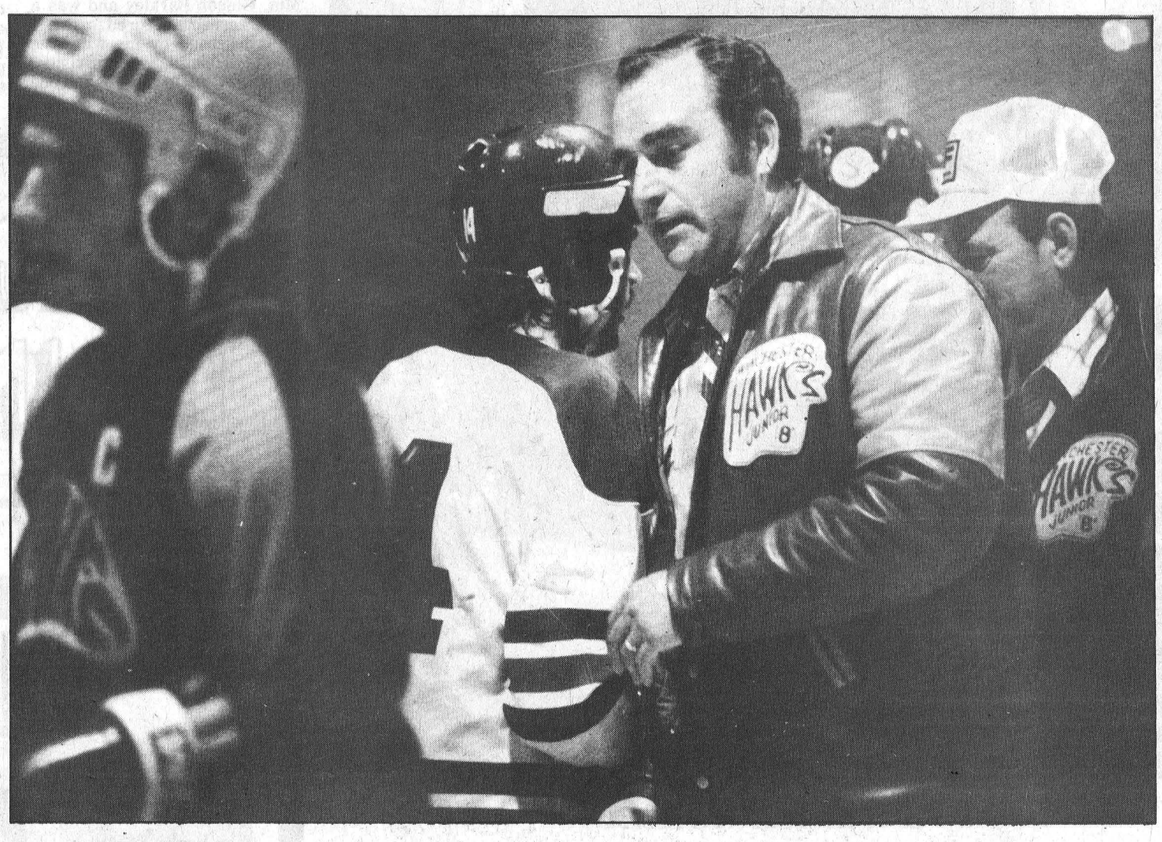
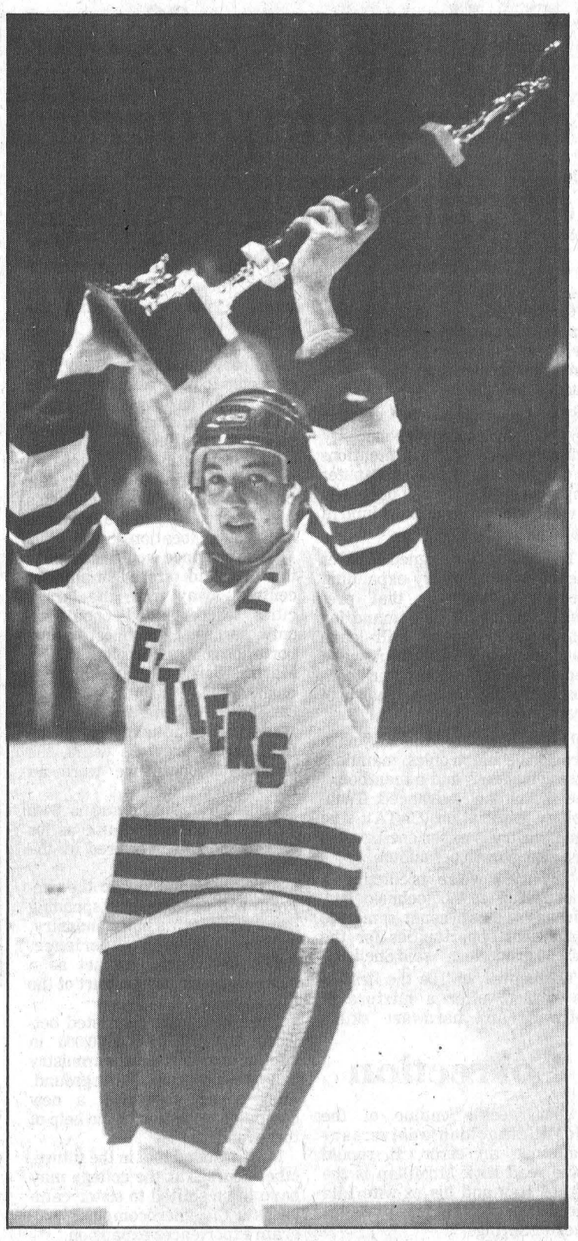
WINCHESTER Press SPORTS







Championship shutout

It happened this way Sunday night in Smiths Falls. In the far left photo, goalie Brian McNamara, who hadn't played hockey for over two months, signals his shutout and the Settlers' championship 3-0 victory. Centre, Coach Doug Casselman and his Hawks wish the Southern champs the best. Right, captain Dave Kennedy makes the victory lap with the Valcour-Collision Trophy hoisted high. Smiths Falls now goes on to play South Ottawa.

Settlers win, Hawks' magic runs out

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

SMITHS FALLS — "The Magic finally ran out", was the way Hawks assistant coach Bernie Harper felt about Sunday's 3-0 loss here Sunday night to the new Southern Junior "B" champion Smiths Falls Settlers.

"We played well enough to win but that magical comeback which followed us all year must have been used up, the little breaks, bounces we needed to win just weren't there," he said.

Head coach Doug Casselman congratulated the Settlers on their four games to two series victory wishing them well in the Junior "B" championship series against the Northern champion South Ottawa Canadians.

The victory by Smiths Falls marked the first Southern title for the four-year-old Settler franchise and the first appearance by the Winchester Hawks in the Southern final.

"Hot goaltending killed us tonight, commented Casselman, and unfortunately, we didn't have another game to get something going against McNamara (Brian)."

Unfortunately for Winchester, the young Smiths Falls netminder had selected Sunday's sixth game to mark his return to the Settlers line-up. McNamara was injured during the regular season and hadn't played in over two months, but the long lay-off obviously didn't dull the big goalie's reflexes.

Settlers coach Wayne Kerfoot said after the game his biggest decision prior to the start of Sunday's final game was whether or not to start McNamara or go again with Kevin Hill. The Hawks had been getting to Hill and twice had scored four and five third-period goals on him, striking for dramatic come-from-behind victories.

When the season was finally closed on the Hawks, Kerfoot's decision was perhaps the biggest of the series because McNamara had slammed the door. The goalie did something no other netminder had been able to do to a Doug Casselman-coached Hawks' team - hold them scoreless.

Casselman's charges, in his three years have been noted for their ability to fill the net and this year's edition was the best at the job and in those three campaigns and was led by Darrell Shelp's 61-goals during their second-place regular season finish.

But Sunday night, their touch was erased by a fired-up McNamara, who charged around his goal area directing his back-checkers and defence. He had to be particularly sharp in the first period, especially, and again in the third when the Hawks mounted strong offencives.

No matter what Winchester tried the Settlers checkers were always in position and when they had been taken out of play the big netminder was next in line and he wouldn't give an inch.

Smiths Falls cracked home a pair of second period markers at 4:24 when Randy Bernicky was allowed to walk out of the right corner and shot on Dave Spence.

Rick McKenney took a pass from Roger Cauley in that same corner at 14:20 and took his time drilling a blast behind Spence.

In all fairness to Spence, who went two periods, he played very well and had the checks been made on Bernicky and McKenney, he would've probably carried a shut-out into period three.

Winchester's coaching staff elected to change goalies for the third, bringing in veteran Bruce Jones with hopes of inspiring the team. Jones' play was inspirational, but on this night it wasn't enough to fire-up his Hawks.

He was pelted with over 20 Settlers shots and was only beaten once at the 18:32 mark, when Brian Onion and McKenney combined to fire a wicked blueline slap shot home on a bang-bang play.

That third goal signalled the beginning of the end, according to Settlers coach Kerfoot, who said he had feared another roaring Winchester comeback until that goal. Then and only then did he feel his team would advance to the Citizen Shield.

Quoted earlier this week in a daily publication, the Smiths Falls coach paid tribute to the Hawks saying ... "Winchester played one hell of a series. It's another case where it is unfortunate there has to be a winner and a loser. But I don't classify the Hawks as losers. They are a good hockey club, we just came out on the better end of the stick."

The Hawks are a good hockey club and their enormous fan following will quickly testify to that fact.

They proved it defeating their closest and oldest rivals in Morrisburg and Metcalfe. They are 1980-81 South East Division and Gill Cup champions and lost to an excellent hockey team, a team that showed a lot of desire, skill and discipline and should as their coach Doug Casselman told them after Sunday's 3-0 loss, "Hold your heads up, you have nothing to be ashamed of, it was a great season".

It was a great season - thanks from all the fans for the great entertainment.

CDMHL A champs receive silverware

WINCHESTER — Five championship teams and a host of individual trophy winners were honored at the sixth annual CDMHL "A" division awards night last Wednesday in the Winchester and District Arena.

That memorable evening (for the players, coaches and managers) was brought about, again, by the hard work of the league's dedicated executive, seven men from the area who committed over seven months of their lives to providing hockey for over 866 boys in the Carleton - Dundas Association.

Headed up by President Bob Ramsay and consisting of treasurer, Bantam convener Mike Miller; secretary, Pee Wee convener Al Micus; past president, vice-president and Midget convener Ken McClatchie; registrar - statistician Ed Vidal, convener in chief Mac LaSalle and Juvenile convener Don Moorehouse. The 1980-81 board operated a 43 team, two division system flawlessly. Many of these men hold offices in their home hockey associations which include Chesterville, Metcalfe and District, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Crysler, Russell and Winchester and also have sons playing in the league and have obviously been totally absorbed by the game of hockey.

They were on hand to honor the teams who had successfully completed winning season on two successive nights (Thursday the "B" division awards were held) and present arm loads of trophies won by aspiring young athletes.

President Bob Ramsay addressed both gatherings, introduced his excutive referring to the board as his team, "And they were a super team to work with," he said.

He also told the older players in the league to set an example for the younger players who fashion their style after those in high age brackets.

"If a Novice, Atom or Pee Wee player sees the Bantam, Midget, Juvenile or Junior player playing a rough, intimidating style he will follow suit.

"Play the game cleanly, technically and the young fellows will see the positive results, improving the calibre of play greatly."

Ramsay went on to quote penalty statistics noting a general decrease in misconducts and fighting penalties saying that some areas had a slight increase pointing out the Midget "B" division which was the most penalized in the league in 1980-81.

MC Frank Morgan, who coordinates the annual dinner awards night for the CDMHL, referred to the emergence of CDMHL players in the South East Junior B league with teams like the Winchester Hawks, Metcalfe Jets and Morrisburg Lions as a tribute to the fine background the CDMHL gives local players and felt those Junior B teams will find many more CGMHL products in their lineups as the years go by.

When all of the preliminaries had been completed the championship banners and trophies were presented with Winchester and District and Metcalfe and District making two trips a piece to the stage.

TEAM AWARDS

The Atom "A" title went to Peter De Rooy's Chesterville Flyers who dominated play through the regular season before eliminating Metcalfe and Wincester in the semi-final and final series without a loss. Captain John Mackler accepted the CDMHL banner and high trophy on behalf of the team which was individually introduced.

After Chesterville Minor Hockey Association had picked up Atom "A" honors the remaining four "A" divisions were claimed by Winchester and Metcalfe. Metcalfe and District took the Pee Wee and Juvenile titles while Winchester and District grabbed both Bantam and Midget banners.

The Bantam and Midget Hawks also won their respective ODMHA crowns helping the WDMHA to one of its most successful seasons in memory. In addition to the silverware awarded, Bantam and Midget championships WDMHA also captured the Atom "B" title and had four other teams make it to CDMHL championship finals placing seven teams in final series in nine divisions.

Metcalfe eliminated Russell Warriors for the Pee Wee honors and captain Don Gamble came forward to accept his team's trophy.

Winchester Hawks captain Terry Carkner took his team's Bantam silverware after a hard-fought series victory over Metcalfe and District Mustangs.

Midget captain Bourk Boyd represented his fellow Hawks carrying off the championship hardware and matching CDMHL banner.

SEE AWARDS BANQUET ON OPPOSITE PAGE



Sportsmanship: A division

Rudy Whitteveen (front left) of the Chesterville Pee Wee Flyers and Mike Stachon of the Metcalfe and District Mustangs joined, back row, left to right: Doug Buelly - Morrisburg Juveniles, Mike Cavan - Metcalfe Bantams and Ray Vidal of The Metcalfe Midget Mustangs at the presentations of the CDMHL's coveted sportsmanship awards at last Wednesday's "A" division banquet. The "B" awards were distributed Thursday night.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER JUNIOR B HAWKS
1980-81 SOUTH EAST GILL CUP CHAMPIONS

	GF	GA	W	L	T
Playoff Record, 17 Games	90	82	10	7	0

SCORING	GP	G	A	Pen.	Pts.
Grant Simpson	17	10	20	4	30
Darrell Shelp	17	17	9	22	26
Al McLean	17	12	14	56	26
Dan Lee	17	12	13	18	25
Jeff Summers	16	12	9	20	21
Marc Beaupre	16	7	14	39	21
Rudy Grisel	17	3	14	26	17
Kevin Cochrane	17	9	5	14	14
Brent Norton	15	1	7	28	8
Pete Marriner	17	1	6	2	7
Ken Sullivan	17	1	6	16	7
Dean McIntosh	17	3	3	6	6
Mike Moran	17	4	1	44	5
Denis Sullivan	17	0	4	2	4
Dave Phifer	14	2	0	10	2
Ken Shay	13	1	1	2	2
Ron Richards	7	0	1	4	1
Rick Grisel	17	0	0	2	0
Curtis McMillan	2	0	0	0	0
Keith Moore	3	0	0	0	0

WINCHESTER vs MORRISBURG
Goals For, 30; Goals Against, 13

	W	L	GA
Bruce Jones	2	1	14
Dave Spence	2	0	3

(Shared 4th win.)

HAWKS vs METCALFE
Goals For, 41; Goals Against, 36

Bruce Jones	0	1	18
Dave Spence	4	1	18

(Both played in games 3 and 5.)

HAWKS vs SMITHS FALLS
Goals For, 24; Goals Against, 29

Bruce Jones	2	1	11
Dave Spence	0	3	18

OVERALL

Bruce Jones	4	3	43
Dave Spence	6	4	39

CDMHL Awards banquet

Jeff Quinn of Metcalfe lead his fellow Juvenile Mustangs to the stage for their presentation of trophy and banner. Mustangs out dualed Winchester Red Wings in that final set.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Three categories of individual awards for the five "A" divisions are: the top scorers award, the goaltending award and sportsmanship award.

Goaltending and sportsmanship trophies are a combination of ability, accomplishment and deportment with winners being selected after they are first nominated by coaches. They are then awarded points for the season with penalties and poor sportsmanship costing each candidate valuable points.

Each team has two players nominated for the sportsmanship trophy, an award, considered the CDMHL's most prestigious.

Metcalfe and District's Mike Stachon got the nod in the Atom division and Chesterville's Rudy Witteveen was the Pee Wee winner.

Bantam and midget honors went to Metcalfe and District players with Mike Cavan taking the Bantam award and Ray Vidal the Midget.

Doug Buelly of Morrisburg was the Juvenile winner.

GOALTENDING

The winners in this category had to combine ability and sportsmanship to earn enough points to be named top goaltenders for the 1980-81 campaign.

Russell's Shane Mead was top Atom with 64.37 points and was slightly ahead of Winchester's team of Mike Swedfeger and Mike Nelson.

Winchester took the Pee Wee honors with Ben Henry and Scott Helmer earning 65.41 points edging Metcalfe and District who finished second.

Bantam goaltender for 1980-81 was Metcalfe and District's Bruce Racine with 74.05 points. Winchester's Rob Baldwin was second in balloting.

Todd Taylor of Russell polled 73.59 points, once again, edging Winchester's team, this time made up of Kirk Edwardson and Kenton Holmes.

Rob Carkner and Kevin Loverin pleased the voters taking Juvenile honors with 75.71 points. Kemptville was second in voting, Metcalfe third and Morrisburg fourth.

SCORERS

Winners of the divisional scoring titles combined individual skill and team work in order to lay claim to these trophies.

Ross Giles of Chesterville helped his Flyers to the championship scoring 40 goals and assisting on 33 others for 73 points.

Darcy Provost of Russell was top shooter bagging 50 goals in the Pee Wee division. He also assisted on 19 others for 69 points.

Trevor McClatchie was the inspiration for the Bantam Hawks all season winding up with 41 goals and 20 assists for 61 points.

Mark Patterson was top gunner for the Midget Mustangs scoring 30 times and setting up 25 others.

Another Mustang, John Wyszynski, was top Juvenile scorer with 21 goals and 15 assists for 36 points.

VIP EXECUTIVE

Registrar - statistician Ed Vidal was selected by fellow executive members as the first winner of the VIP Executive Award for his dedication to both the league and his position which consumes 30 hours a week of his personal time.



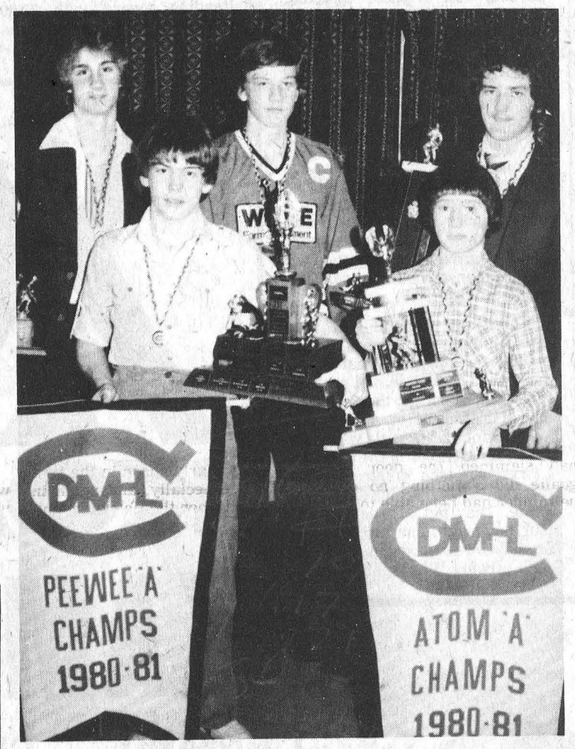
Top A scorers

CDMHL "A" division top scorers for 1980-81, left to right: Darcy Provost - Russell Pee Wee Warriors, Mark Patterson - Metcalfe and District Midget Mustangs, John Wyszynski, Juvenile Mustangs, Trevor McClatchie - Winchester Bantam Hawks and Ross Gilles - Chesterville Atom Flyers.



Best goalies

Winchester and District had four goalies selected for the CDMHL 1980-81 goaltending awards last Wednesday. All this year's winners appear in the photo, front, left to right: Ben Henry and Scott Helmer - Winchester Pee Wees, Shean Mead - Russell Atoms. Back, left to right: Kevin Loverin and Rob Carkner - Winchester Juveniles, Bruce Racine - Metcalfe Bantams and Todd Taylor - Russell Midgets. Press Photos—Van Bridger



Team captains

1980-81 champion CDMHL team captains, front, left to right, Don Gamble - Metcalfe Pee Wees, John Mackler - Chesterville Atoms.

Back, left to right: Bourk Boyd - Winchester Midget Hawks, Terry Carkner - Winchester Bantam Hawks and Jeff Quinn - Metcalfe Juvenile Mustangs.

Sutton's bowling

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies: High Single, Joanne Lafrance, 243; High Cross, Ann Dignard, 642.

Men: High Single, Les Irven, 241; High Cross, Ray Dignard, 601.

Over 500 Club: Ann Dignard, 642; Brian Regalbuto, 517; Ann Dore, 523; Nicole Regalbuto, 541; Bob Rowan, 535; Ray Dignard, 601; Joanne Lafrance, 545; Bev Downes, 532; Les Irven, 617.

Glamour Girls

High Single, Shirley Morrison, 245; High Cross, Joyce Angus, 670.

Over 500 Club: Shirley Morrison, 578; Mathel Sharpley, 549; Joyce Angus, 670; Jean Sutton, 526.

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Matilda bowling

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Men's High Triple - Walter Patterson, 760.

Ladies' High Single - Lois Keyes, 251.

Ladies' High Triple - Doris Tinkler, 643.

Team Standings

The Dukes of Hazzard	15,084
Bad News Bears	14,527
Percy's Angels	14,497
Incredible Hulks	14,092
The Muppets	14,153
Different Strokes	13,906

Hidden Score (440) - Edith Wise, 443.

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Saturday, April 25 and May 2 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Using Canada's Food Guide to ensure "nutritious dieting," calorie conscious menu planning will be discussed in this one-day workshop. A complete meal from appetizer to dessert will be prepared, as well as a number of party snack foods.

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

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

Registration Form

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Address .....
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Amount Enclosed .....
Name of Workshop.....
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c/o Linda Schwerdtfeger
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Telephone: 448-3551

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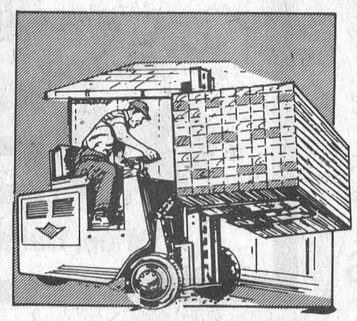

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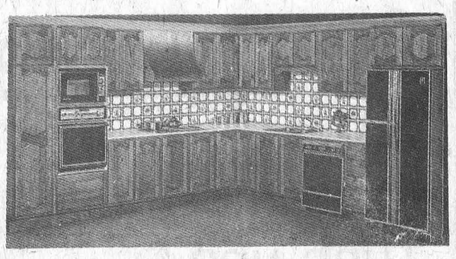

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Top B scorers

Top scoring honors in the CDMHL's "B" division went to, front, left to right: Russell Pee Wee - Paul Straby, Winchester Atom - Doug Armstrong and team-mate Kevin Bell, who tied with 48 points. Back row, left to right: Crysler Bantam - Perry Armstrong, Morrisburg Midget - Bruce Casselman and Crysler Bantam - Frank Landry.

CDMHL B banquet

Armstrong double winner

WINCHESTER — Three Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association players were selected as 1980-81 sportsmanship award winners at last Thursday's CDMHL "B" Division dinner and awards night.

Nominated by their coaches and voted for by the CDMHL executive Atom "B" scoring champ Doug Armstrong, Bantam Barry McShane and Midget Paul Bjergso were the Winchester players presented with their league's most impressive award.

Russell Pee Wee Warrior Darren Michaud was the other sportsmanship recipient for his fine season with the Pee Wee finalists.

PHOTO COVERAGE ON PAGE 8

The night before Metcalfe and District Mustangs had three sportsmanship awards presented out of five categories when Mike Stachon (Atom), Mike Cavan (Bantam) and Ray Vidal (Midget) polled the most votes.

The Thursday night's "B" dinner was the third annual for the CDMHL and was just as impressive as the "A" banquet staged the previous evening. League president Bob Ramsay spoke to the four championship teams, individual award winners, parents and friends, thanking them for assisting their executive in making the 1980-81 season another very rewarding year.

When the final plate of delicious Porteous' roast beef had been consumed the championship teams were introduced and their silverware and banners presented.

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association accepted it's third banner and trophy in two nights when Atom "B" captain Dave VanNoppen lugged his team's monsterous trophy off the stage.

Morrisburg won the Pee Wee title eliminating Russell seven points to one in their final series and coach Dan Rice had captain Mike Bailey accept the top prize on behalf of his team.

The Bantam "B" title went to a first year member of the CDMHL - Crysler - who dominated the regular season losing just one game. They put Morrisburg out four points to none in the semi-finals before meeting a stubborn club from Winchester, who wouldn't be beaten until the final point total went to 6-4 in Crysler's favor. Captain Denis Landry accepted the award for the first-time champs.

The Midget championship is a true rags to riches tale with Kemptville emerging as surprise winners. The Kemptville entry finished a disappointing fourth over the regular season, drawing first-place Metcalfe in the semi-finals and shocked the Mustangs by winning four points to two. Meanwhile, Winchester was putting Morrisburg out of commission with a similar 4-2 points spread.

Kemptville wasn't content to polish off just first-place Metcalfe, they then knocked second-ranked Winchester out of the run for the money, seven points to three. Captain Nick Cassidy represented the new champs in the trophy presentations.

GOALTENDING AWARDS

The nominees for the goaltending awards were selected by opposing coaches and judged on a point system for ability, overall play and sportsmanship. The highest point total accumulated by the end of the season won the individual award.

Brent MacPherson and Bradley Dillabough of Metcalfe and District Mustangs shared the seasonal workload and the Atom goaltending award with 73.00 combined points. Russell was second, Winchester's Dave VanNoppen third and Morrisburg fourth.

Andy Cummins of the championship Pee Wee squad polled 75.97 points finishing ahead of Russell, Winchester and Metcalfe (who finished in that order).

Bantam "B" goal honors went to Winchester's Paul Warren, who helped his team into the championship final. Warren collected 79.31 points which was the highest total in either division.

Malcolm Gilchrist of the "Cinderella" Kemptville championship team took Midget honors with 63.92 points.

TOP SCORERS

Winchester's Doug Armstrong became the only double award winner in 1980-81, when he secured a share of the Atom "B" scoring title with teammate Kevin Bell as well as the sportsmanship award. Armstrong, who was still eligible for action with the Novice Hawks, campaigned with the CDMHL champion Atoms, scoring 30 goals and 18 assists for 48 points and was equalled by Kevin Bell, who notched 21 goals and 27 assists for 48 points.

Paul Straby of Russell was best Pee Wee shooter, amassing 49 points on 34 goals and 15 assists.

The champs from Crysler road the net finding abilities of Perry Armstrong and Francois Landry to glory as that duo each scored 52 points. Armstrong hit for 33 goals and 19 assists, while Landry punched 30 goals and 22 assists home.

Morrisburg's Bruce Casselman took the Midget title, scoring 14 goals and adding 10 assists for 24 points. Casselman - injured much of the season - collected his 24 points in just 11 games.

Overall, in both CDMHL divisions, Winchester and District took three of the nine championships and had four other teams finish as finalists. Metcalfe and District took two titles with Chesterville, Morrisburg, Crysler and Kemptville gaining one championship each. Only Russell failed to win some gold.

Osgoode - Rideau eliminates Bantams

OTTAWA — A four-goal third-period rally by the Winchester Bantam "A" Hawks wasn't quite enough to prolong the CDMHL and ODMHA champions' season. The Hawks dropped a 6-5 decision to Osgoode-Rideau in the semi-finals of the Canterbury Bantam Tournament on Saturday and were eliminated from further play.

The loss - a rare occurence for the double title holders - signalled the end of an illustrious season for the Hawks who will finally hang up their blades after two championships and seven months of hockey.

Winchester took their opening game in the Canterbury event last week defeating Templeton, Quebec 3-0 on Rob Baldwin's shut-out. They were unable to hold a well-balanced Osgoode-Rideau squad off the score sheet in the first-period of Saturday's semi-final being out-scored 5-1.

Blake Barrigar connected from Jeff Flichel, giving Osgoode a 1-0 lead at the 8:32 mark. Osgoode came right back at 7:18 to make it 2-0 when Greg Clunie fired in an unassisted marker. Hawks cut the margin to 2-1 on Kevin Torrie's first goal of the game, which was set up by Trevor McClatchie at 6:32.

Osgoode flooded the Winchester zone pumping their net full of pucks in the final 4:18 of that first frame, scoring three times. Chris Vickers found twine at the 4:18 mark on a set up from Cunie and Mark McGuire. Flichel made it 4-1 at 3:15 from Bob Dumelie and then upped it to 5-1 connecting again at 2:28 on a play from Barrigar and Mike Jenkins.

Period two and the first half of the final session were scoreless with Osgoode still leading 5-1.

They then upped their advantage to 6-1 on Trevor Hegarty's goal with 6:49 remaining in the game.

Unaccustomed to being handled by any team in such a manner, the Hawks rallied for four consecutive goals in the final 1:37 of the game, coming to within a single goal of tying a previously one-sided match.

McClatchie set up Torrie at the 1:37 mark as that familiar scoring duo got help from Brad Holmes to make it 6-2. Eighteen seconds later, McClatchie lit the red light on a set up from Holmes and Terry Carkner and the Hawks had closed the gap to 6-3, but they weren't finished yet.

With 1:05 showing on the clock, captain Carkner made it closer, scoring on an unassisted effort.

He and his mates kept applying pressure and hit for another goal with 19 seconds showing. Carkner was the shooter finding the target after he had taken a pass from McClatchie and Gary Klein-Swormink.

Time ran out and Hawks' rally fell one goal short with Osgoode-Rideau holding on for the one goal (6-5) decision.



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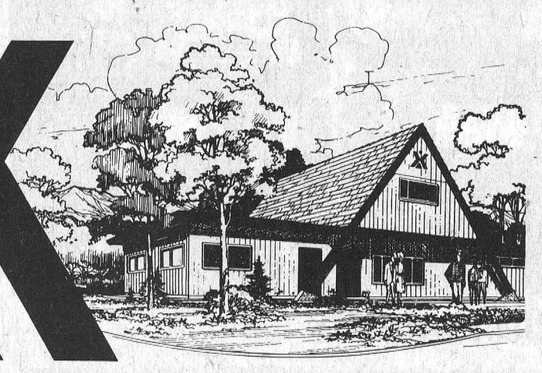

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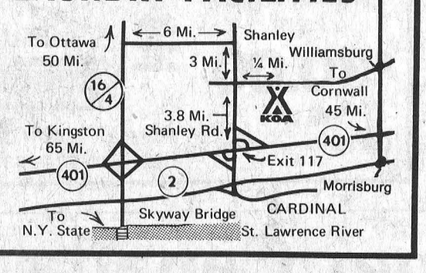

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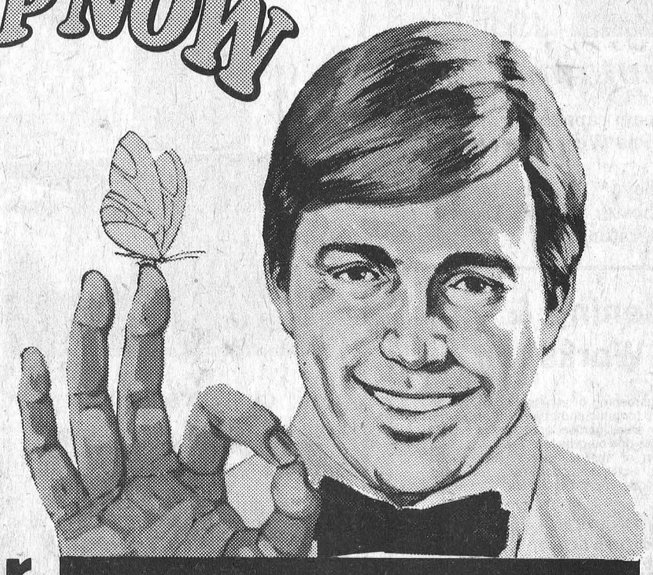

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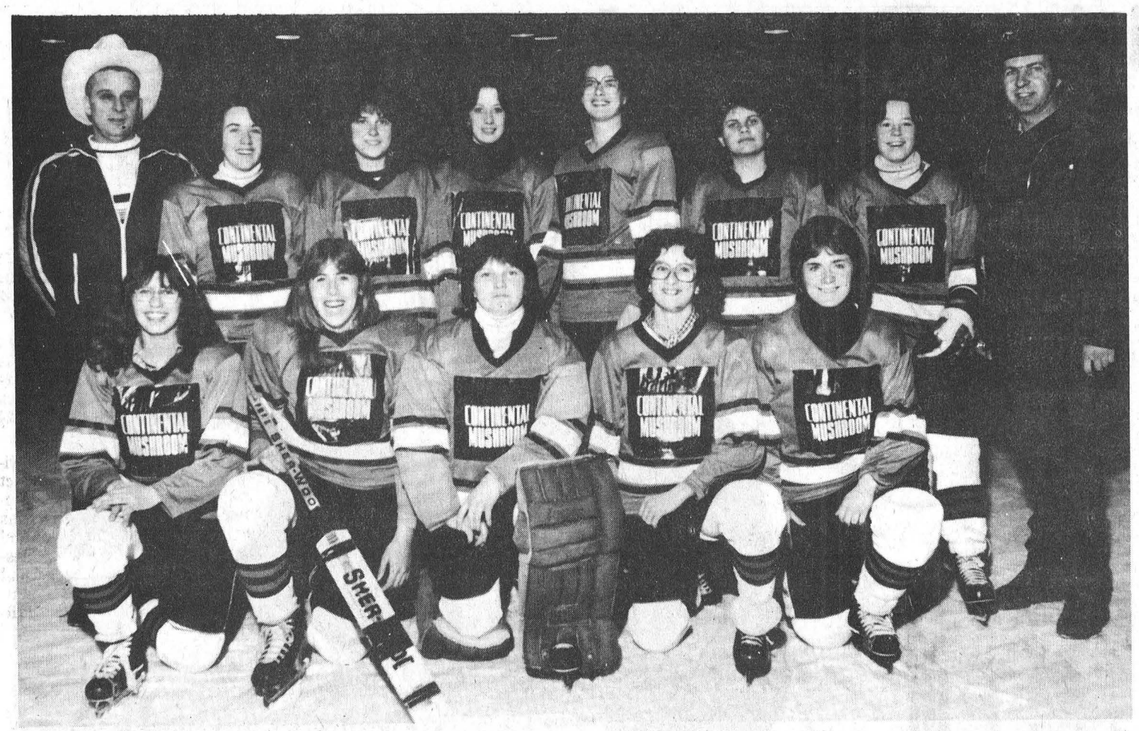

Back row, left to right: Dick Wells - coach, Jodi Ferguson, Christel Jencz, Sandra Wells, Kathy Duncan, Kim Jarmyn, Kelly Duncan, Al Bezanson, manager.

Front row: Kim Bezanson, Patricia Johnston, Lorie Brind'Amour, Lori Duncan, Susan Potter.

Phil Potter Photo

Win championship

Mustangs drop Kemptville

METCALFE — For the first time since the formation of the COMEK Girls Hockey League, the Metcalfe and District girls mustang team have won top honors.

The league formed in 1977, is comprised of teams from Osgoode, Kemptville, Metcalfe and Embrum.

At the conclusion of regular season action, Kemptville held a firm grip on first place with Metcalfe, Osgoode and Embrun closely grouped in the remaining positions.

Semi-final play saw Osgoode lose to Kemptville and Metcalfe edging Embrun in a hard fought series.

The final series between Kemptville and Metcalfe began with the teams battling to a one-all tie on Kemptville ice. In game two at Metcalfe, Mustangs managed a 2-1 victory with the winning goal coming with less than four minutes remaining in the game. Game three in Kemptville again produced exciting hockey for the fans with the Mustangs emerging 3-0 victors. Game four in Metcalfe saw both teams take to the ice determined to take the championship. Again, excellent hockey played by the Mustangs' defence along with fine goal-tending by Lori Brind'amour and fierce checking by the forwards, combined to give Metcalfe an impressive 2-0 win. Leading the offence for the Mustangs during the final series were the three Duncan sisters of Vernon, scoring a total of 14 points in the four games.

Mustangs coaching staff and girls wish to take this opportunity to extend thanks to The Metcalfe & District Hockey Association for their support over the past season. Also we would like to extend our appreciation to the enthusiastic fans who loyally encouraged our team during the regular games and those heart stopping playoff encounters.

Interested associations or players who wish to join the COMEK League, are invited to contact Al Bezanson at 821-2802 or Dick Wells at 821-2803.

WDMHA season wind-up

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association held its final function in the arena hall Monday evening.

Association President Ron Bell and the convenors of the WDMHA were on hand to congratulate and introduce to parents and friends the over 180 boys who were members of the nine 1980-81 village teams.

Bell pointed proudly to the accomplishments of the hockey players in the WDMHA this past season in particular to the CDMHL champions Atom "B's" Bantam "A" and Midget "A" Hawks. Also explaining to the large crowd the fact both Winchester Bantam and Midget "A" squads had won their respective ODMHA crowns winding up the year as top "C" division teams in Eastern Ontario.

"We also had four other teams make it into the championship finals in the Carleton-Dundas league, giving this association representation in seven of the nine CDMHL categories," he explained.

He went on to say, "Those accomplishments are tremendous for the WDMHA, its players and coaches, but it also points to the fine programs throughout the system especially the beginners - novice."

"It, (all the work), seems worth while when you see a five-year-old who had to push a chair around the ice in October skate and carry the puck in January, that's what it is really all about," he concluded.

In a quick review of the Association's financial status, Bell disclosed that the WDMHA's income totalled $24,033.96 and expences came to $23,728 over the post season.

As referee in chief he also noted that a total of 22 referees had officiated 250 games over the season at a cost in excess of $2,000 dollars.

Each age group was introduced by their respective coaches who in many cases presented their teams with tokens marking the season and many players generously returned the generosity.

Several team awards were presented during the evening including Pee Wee trophies which went to Dalton Henry, who was selected by coach Cliff Warren as top defenceman and Mike Sargent who got the nod as Warren's best forward. Warren and trainer Larry Bazinet then presented the Bud Coulter trophy to Chris Thomas who was judged as the team's Most Improved Player.

Most Improved Player on Bob Porteous' Pee Wee B squad was Randy Holmes.

Bantam "A" coach Ken McClatchie took over from Bantam convener Howard Henry introducing the members of his CDMHL-ODMHA championship team noting that they played 76 games in 1980-81, winning 52, tying six and losing 18.

Tom McLean was picked for the coaches award and defenceman Gary Klein-Swormink received his team's sportsmanship award.

Terry Carkner, Trevor McClatchie and Kevin Torrie were introduced as the team's top points getters combining for over 400 in the season, well over one hundred points each.

Bantam "B" coach Owen Shortt, taking part in that position for the first time, praised the WDMHA as an excellent operation from bottom to top thanking everyone for their support over his first season on the bench. His squad went right to the CDMHL final before losing to Crysler. He related to the audience the selection of two of his players for CDMHA awards - top goalie Paul Warren and most sportsmanlike Barry McShane before handing out team awards. The Don Billings trophy for most improved player went to B.J. Fawcett and the best all around player (plus and minus system) to captain Tim Helmer.

Convener Howard Henry then completed the Bantam bicycle draw for a 10-speed bike announcing Larry Cooke of Winchester as the winner.

Mike Armstrong, coach of the CDMHL - ODMHA champion Midget Hawks then took to the stage thanking the association and his players for a great season. CDMHL Midget "B" finalists from the WDMHA were presented by coach Butch Oldford who turned things over for the introduction of the Juvenile Red Wings.

Novice coaches Butch Oldford and Al Van Bridger, Atom mentors Dave Armstrong and Richard Latie also introduced their respective squads.

Free ice cream and drinks were then passed out to all the hockey players drawing the 1980-81 minor hockey season to a close.

Winchester bowling

Monday Night

Ladies: High Single, Irene Wallace, 240; High Cross, Daisy Robinson, 508.

Men: High Single, Charlie Wallace, 196; High Cross, Lorne Harrison, 541.

Over 400 Club: Lorne Harrison, 541; Charlie Wallace, 525; Daisy Robinson, 508; Lyla Harrison, 500; Irene Wallace, 492; Leonard Fisher, 468; Ken Cameron, 452; Mary Fisher, 463; Jean Reaney, 431; Doris Kennedy, 419; Doris Sheldrick, 415; Bill Eadie, 453; Les Robinson, 448.

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South Mountain bowling

High score results of the second week of playoffs between Monday and Tuesday night teams.

Ladies' High Cross and High Single - Cecile Lalonde, 307 and 681.

Ladies' High Crosses - Muriel Scott, 646; Wilda Crowder, 618; Kay Carlson, 606; Marg Black, 597; Sharon Bond, 590; Shirley Boucher, 589; Cookie Borne, 586; Sue Brisebois, 556; Joyce Francis, 574; Karen Workman, 558; Grace Dillabough, 554; and, Barb Black, 553.

Men's High Cross - Walter Patterson, 774.

Men's High Single - Ron Centen 323.

Men's High Crosses - Gary Skillen, 665. Congrats on a 311! Georges Berube, 658; Ron Centen, 647; Ron Simser, 644; Bill McGovern, 644; Gordon Richardson, 623; Jim Scott, 622; Ron Derraugh, 598; Dan Boucher, 593; Doug Brannen, 587; Rim Bond, 583; Cecil Flewelling, 577; Garth Hansma, 570; Wayne Byers, 566; Lyle Christie, 566; Alan Forbes, 552; Roy Hansma, 551; and Jim MacMillan, 550.

High scores at Sutton's

Tuesday Night

Ladies: High Single, Evelyn Toll, 228; High Cross, Doris La Cavera, 542.

Men: High Single, Frank Acres, 300; High Cross, Cliff Brogan, 640.

Over 500 Club: Frank Acres, 703; Cliff Brogan, 640; John Beuman, 639; Lloyd Scarth, 606; Charlie Wallace, 571; Evelyn Toll, 548; Doris La Cavera, 542; Barbara Brogan, 530; Lorne Harrison, 520; Harold Cowan, 518; Jean Harrison, 508.

Happy Gang

High Single and High Cross, Judy Stewart, 230 - 584.

Over 500 Club: Doris Folkard, 543; Marion Renwick, 537; Diane Holmes, 523; Mary Anne Stewart, 502; Jo McKirdy, 501.

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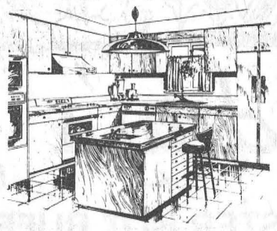

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Carleton - Dundas division B award winners



Team captains

Representing their CDMHL "B" championship teams last Thursday night were, left to right: Winchester Atom's Dave VanNoppen, Kemptville Midget's Nick Cassidy, Morrisburg Pee Wee's Mike Bailey and Crysler Bantam's Denis Landry.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Best goalies

Top CDMHL "B" goalies for 1980-81 were, left to right: in the Bantam division Winchester's Paul Warren, Kemptville's Malcom Gilchrist in Midget and Morrisburg's Andy Cummins in Pee Wee. Brent MacPherson and Bradley Dillabough of the Metcalfe and District Atom Mustangs didn't attend the presentations.



Sportsmanship: B division

Three of the four CDMHL "B" sportsmanship awards went to Winchester players. Front, left to right: Barry McShane - Winchester Bantams, Doug Armstrong - Winchester Atoms. Back, left to right: Darren Michaud - Russell Pee Wees, Paul Bjergso - Winchester Midgets.

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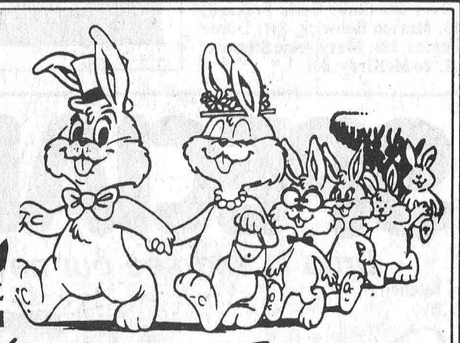

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By Frank Morgan

THE END OF THE TRAIL FOR THE HAWKS

The Hawks have finally come to the end of the hockey trail for another year, but this has been their best season ever. After winning the Gill cup, the team met a hot squad in the Smiths Falls Settlers and to lose to a team of this calibre was no disgrace. After the whistle had blown at the end of the game on Sunday night, the fans agreed that Hawks had given it an honest effort and there were no complaints. Big Doug and his staff and the hard-working executive have lost many hours of sleep and it's no easy task to operate a Jr. franchise, but over the years they have given fans very entertaining hockey and they surely deserve a big pat on the back for their successful year. The team will hold their awards night banquet on May 9, when the players will receive their rewards and accolades. For some it will be the end of their Junior careers, but many of the boys who have proven their worth will be back. So till next fall, thanks again Hawks and congratulations on a great season that will be remembered.

NOW ON TO BALL, IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Minor ball has for many years been a well attended program in the summer months, but over the last couple of years we have developed some serious problems that must be corrected if the program is to continue. Maybe the growth of organized ball for the older groups has had an effect, but we do need re-organization and we do need adult help. A meeting to re-organize will be held at the arena on Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. and we request coaches, parents and all interested persons to make a special effort to attend if minor ball is to continue.

MUCH INTEREST IN LADIES' SOFTBALL

You may recall that a few weeks ago we asked the ladies to phone Diane Sarault if they were interested in playing house league ball this summer, well the results were amazing to say the least, Diane received over 70 calls, so now the girls are holding registration and will be starting a league. If you intend to sign up come to the arena next Tuesday or Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 and the girls will answer any of your questions and receive your registrations. This will be a fun league with the emphasis on the enjoyment of playing and the benefits of the exercise involved rather than the competition. If you are looking for some summer fun and a way to enjoyably lose a few pounds, come out and sign up.

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT DANCE SATURDAY

When the guys and gals from Williamsburg come to town for their annual Fire Department Fund Raiser, they hold one of the best dances of the year and this year's dance should be no exception. They have hired Merle Code to supply the music and they do present a good meal at midnight. Always a big crowd and a great time at this one, come and join in the fun.

TEEN DANCE THIS THURSDAY, ROLLER SKATING THE 30TH

Friday is a holiday so the teenset took advantage and planned a teen dance for this Thursday night. The dance is being organized by the Midget hockey team and profits will be used for their jacket fund. Dancing from eight to 12 with a coke bar only and of course proper supervision. We also wish to remind the teen crowd that there will be a big roller skating outing this Saturday in Morrisburg to raise funds for the Iroquois Firemen's Family Fund and regular Thursday night roller skating will start in Winchester on April 30.

Hawks wouldn't die in overtime

WINCHESTER — Facing elimination in five games the Winchester Hawks defeated the Smiths Falls Settlers 5-4 in the second period of overtime here Friday night.

The classic Hawks' rally put them back into the seven game Southern Junior "B" final, cutting Smiths Falls' lead to three games to two and also marked the second time in two weeks the teams had battled themselves into a sudden death, do or die situation. Last Tuesday's fourth game, the contest Hawks fan point to as the series turning point - went into the second session of extra play and ended up 7-6 in the Settlers' favor when captain Dave Kennedy scored.

That victory handed Smiths Falls a three games to one lead and put the Hawks on the point of no return heading into last Friday's fifth game and it looked, late in that game, they wouldn't return.

Smiths Falls took a 4-1 lead at 11:57 of the third period on a goal by Brian Onion, who promptly, after scoring the marker went through a wild imitation of Dave "Tiger" Williams. His antics obviously sparked the Hawks into action because they stormed back with three straight goals, sending the contest into a 10-minute overtime period.

Hawks scored the first goal of the game when Kevin Cochrane launched a rocket from the slot on a Hawks' powerplay. Cochrane's seventh goal of the series came on a set-up provided by Al McLean and Grant Simpson but stood only until the 15:14 mark when Larry Leach beat Bruce Jones on a low slap shot from the blueline. The visitors went on to a 3-1 lead in the second frame, scoring at 10:29 and 5:20. Pat Cauley and Roger Cauley were the marksmen putting the fast-skating Settlers ahead.

All looked to be lost when Onion went into his pre-mature hysterics at 11:57 of the third period. He gave Smiths Falls a formidable 4-1 lead and what he thought would be the series ending victory. He inspired his opposition to come roaring back.

Darrell Shelp cut the lead to 4-2scoring from Simpson and McLean at the 7:48 mark, Simpson made it closer at 4-3, scoring from Shelp with 6:15 left and Mark Beaupre tied it at four, scoring from a sharp, almost impossible angle with just 1:38 left in the third period. The speedy Morrisburg native took a pass from Dean McIntosh and raced the length of the ice to put the game into overtime.

The first 10 minutes of overtime were scoreless and had the Hawks playing the final 3:28 shorthanded, when McLean was hit with a questionable minor penalty.

Winchester was impressive killing the penalty lead by the strong skating of McIntosh and Pete Marriner. They combined with the rest of the forecheckers to keep Smiths Falls off the sheet until the 10 minute session had expired.

Hawks still had 32 seconds to kill in the sudden death and worked that off setting the stage for Simpson's winning goal at 1:58 into the period.

Simpson dug the puck free and rammed it home behind Kevin Hill after linemates McLean and Shelp had kept the puck in front of Hill's cage.

So the Hawks were back in the series - for at least two days.

Sunday, they couldn't find the formula and were eliminated four games to two.

Hawks played without defenceman Jeff Summers on Friday and had Darrell Shelp, Kevin Cochrance, Ken Sullivan and Brent Norton all nursing painful injuries after the game. All suited up and played Sunday.

Marc Beaupre didn't play last Tuesday and Keith Moore dressed for two games.

The final three games were clean well-played contests with a minimum of minor penalities called.

Old Timers defeat Township All-Stars

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Two goal efforts by Albert Koekkoek and Jerry Lecuyer paced the Township Old Timers to a 6-4 victory over the Mountain Floor Hockey All-Stars here Monday night.

The contest played at Nationview climaxed the Mountain Township Floor Hockey season and was played strictly for fun.

The Old Timers were made up of coaches and league officials who took a 6-2 lead after two periods and held on for the 6-4 final.

Andy Etherington, Koekkoek, Hugh Hamilton and Etherington again at the 12:00 minute mark gave the Old Timers a 4-1 edge in period one, with Dana Boyd replying for the All-Stars. Shane Freeman drew the assist at the seven minute mark. Jerry Lecuyer and Etherington had assists for the Old Timers.

Koekkoek's second goal of the contest came at the one minute makr of period two and proved to be the winner. Allen Moorehouse set up the important marker just after Kevin Parnell had scored from Robbie Barkley.

Barry Lecuyer's goal from Jerry Lecuyer late in period two gave the Old Timers a 6-2 margin after two periods.

The All-Stars got third-period goals from Craig Freeman and Parnell but just couldn't crack the experienced opposition for any more goals.

Lana Barkley was official scorer, while Tom Etherington and Rick Boyd officiated the match.

League officials would like to remind everyone of their annual supper and awards night slated for the Mountain township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

There are still tickets available for the league's bicycle draw which will be made at the banquet.

The line-ups - All-Stars - Shane Freeman, Dana Boyd, Robbie Barkley, Daryl Workman, Derrick Workman, Kevin Parnell, Phillip Douglas, Craig Freeman, Gerry Hamilton and Don Hill.

Old Timers - Andy Etherington, Jerry Lecuyer, Barry Lecuyer, Albert Koekkoek, Allan Moorehouse, Hugh Hamilton, Kim Freeman and Bud Raistrick.

Rad men win sixth tournament

EMBRUN — Independent Rad returned home this weekend Chelmford with another $675 in broomball prize money. The 417 League champions took the weekend event held near Sudbury winning six straight games, four by shut-out, allowing just two goals.

The tournament victory, the team's sixth of the season, drove their earnings to over $4,000 - most of which has been eaten up by the team's extensive travel budget.

Rad men started the tourney defeating Hamilton 3-0 playing a strong checking game in front of netminder Gerry Clement.

Game two saw Clement give up a rare goal to the opposition but his mates were able to pump in three of their own against Calvert G.M. of Kitchener winning 3-1.

Independent advanced to the quarter-finals edging Sudbury 2-1 in game three.

Three consecutive perfect games by netminder Clement helped the Embrun-based squad defeat Windsor's Empire Pub 3-0, Idefix from Quebec 1-0 and Hotel Bearnais 3-0.

Independent won two of it's four games at the recent Regional playdowns in Clarence Creek. The event was won by Cornwall's Poppe Shoppe who went on to take the Provincial title.

Receives officer training

Sgt. Garry Brewster, 35, of Ottawa graduated April 1 during ceremonies at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School at Chilliwack, B.C. He has been commissioned in the rank of lieutenant and posted for duty at the Canadian Forces Base, Ottawa.

Lt. Brewster served as base telecom superintendent at CFB Ottawa prior to commencing officer training. He is the son of Mrs. R. Francis, R.R. 1, Winchester.



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Members of the North Dundas District High School curling team, who finished as finalists in the All-Ontario High School Championship in Fort Francis recently, would like to thank their many supporters who made the trip to Northern Ontario a success and most of all possible.

Proudly displaying their silver OFSAA medals are, left to right: second Jamie Hicks, lead Dave Nelson, vice skip Mike Nelson and skip Stuart Anderson.

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Edwin Shay

Edwin George Shay, a lifelong Chesterville area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 6 in his 68th year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Allan Shay he was educated at area schools and, at North Lunenburg United Church, in 1946, he married the former Lola Florence Harley who survives.

In addition to his widow the late Mr. Shay is survived by two sons, Murray Edwin and Reginald Douglas, both of Chesterville. Two sisters, Nellie Hamilton, Winchester and Mabel Bradley of Brantford also survive. He was predeceased by brother Stanley.

Relatives and friends paying their final respects were from Merrickville, Cambridge, Harriston, DeRuyter, N.Y., Brantford, Napanee, Aylmer, P.Q., Iroquois, Ottawa, Cornwall and Long Sault.

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2 p.m. on April 8.

Pall bearers were Keith Droppo, Harry Craig, Carl Merkley, Bert McIntosh, Graham Merkley and Lloyd Smith.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

C. Shirley

Clifford Mitten Shirley, a longtime Metcalfe resident, died at Casselman Nursing Home on April 6 following a long illness. He was in his 90th year.

A former Department of Highways employee, he was born at Smiths Falls, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shirley. 'Cliff', as he will best be remembered by a host of friends, served for many years as Metcalfe Village Commissioner and was always keenly interested in the welfare of his community.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Sadie Reaney, he is survived by sister Sarah and brother Roy, both of Metcalfe. He was predeceased by brothers Wellington, Loyal, Harold, and Rev. Wilson, and also by sisters Myrtle (Mrs. William Creighton) and Lola (Mrs. Hugh Shirley).

A dedicated member of Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, the funeral from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was to the church where the impressive service was conducted by Rev. C. Mullen at 11 a.m. on April 8.

Pall bearers were Ervine Young, Gerald Morris, Weldon Lancaster, Lorne Waddell, George Bray and Glen Rodney.

Interment was at Metcalfe Union Cemetery.



History for the doctor

Dr. Cope Schwenger was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Canadian Club in Morrisburg last Wednesday. He spoke on the science of gerentology and the problems Canadian society faces as the number of senior citizens increases.

Following his speech, Dr. Schwenger received a history of Dundas County from Doug Grenkie (left) and his wife Liz.

Press Photo—Harvey

Former school teacher Melvin Tomkins dies

The entire district was saddened last week to learn of the death of a former highly respected school teacher who, prior to retirement some 10 years ago, had served as principal as such local schools as Hallville, Greely and Metcalfe.

J. Melvin Tomkins, or 'Mel' as he will be best remembered, was born at Manotick Station, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.M. Tomkins, and following graduation from 'Continuation School' he graduated from Ottawa Teacher's College and began what was to be an illustrious teaching career at Port Alexander.

'Mel' built his entire life around education, but his keen interest and willingness to serve at all church and community levels left an indelible imprint on the area's growth and progress.

Always a teacher first, he gave so unselfishly of his time and talent, that he was constantly in demand to help and guide youth or organizations long after retirement. In addition, he was a faithful member of the Greely Anglican Church and an extremely valued member of both the Metcalfe Agricultural Society and Metcalfe and District Lions Club.

'Mel', noted a Lions Club Past President, "was never too busy to chair a committee or do the difficult and time-consuming legwork to assure the success of any project he considered worthwhile".

Predeceased by his wife the former Laura Jane Robishaw Stewart, he is survived by stepsons Carson and Ken Stewart, both of Deep River, and stepdaughter Margaret Coe of Greely. One brother, Meredith, Manotick Station, also survives. He was predeceased by sisters Hazel and Grace.

The funeral was from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe to All Saints Church at Greely where the impressive service was conducted by Rev. R. Pattison at 1 p.m. on April 11.

Pall bearers were Harold Cowan, Lloyd Tierney, Dick Overell, Clarke Stanley, Ben Lalonde, and Al Casselman.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Palmer reviews construction at Community Centre annual

MOUNTAIN — An interested number of township residents attended the first annual business meeting of the Mountain Township Community Centre earlier this month.

Reeve Keith Fawcett, chairman for the meeting, started off by welcoming the public and introducing the board of directors. He praised the group for its tireless efforts in completing the facility.

Maurice Hyndman, chairman of the centre for the past three years, thanked John Palmer, project supervisor during the construction of the building. He also thanked the board for its interest and direction in planning the project.

Florence Clark, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes from the organizational meeting on Jan. 23, 1978. She reviewed the financial statements, including a proposed budget for 1981.

John Palmer then explained the various stages of the construction of the hall. He pointed out changes in the design to facilitate handicapped persons, project over-runs involving lighting, insulation and the installation of energy-efficient heat pumps. However, the low debt can be erased with the support of the community.

Ewart Simms then read the constitution, explaining it clause by clause. It was accepted with one amendment and one deletion.

Nominations were held to replace two members at large from the community. Ewart Simms and John Palmer were both re-elected to the board. The new members are Mrs. Gladys Imrie; Mrs. Donna Simms and Donald Baldwin.

Harold Boyce, Simms and Palmer are all serving their second term. Township representatives on the board are Fawcett and Councillor Earl Garlough.

The meeting concluded with coffee and donuts.

Lions cash draw

Larry Corlyon, chairman of the Metcalfe and District Lions Club weekly cash draw project, reports that already eight ticket holders have "cashed in."

The first draw was Friday, March 20 at The Royal Bank and each Friday afternoon till June 26, Larry will be back to have some bank customer reach into the drum for two more winners.

Each week the first name drawn receives $20 and the second $10.

Following the 15th draw on June 26 two more tickets will be drawn and each lucky winner will receive a cheque for $500.

Twenty dollar winners to date have been Wayne Irven, Isobel Robinson, John McLean and Brian Wallace. Those picking up $10 each were Sandy Dillabough, Max and Greg Rowan, Tom Dalgleish, and Alton Kinnear.

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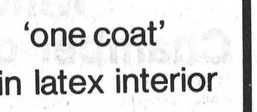

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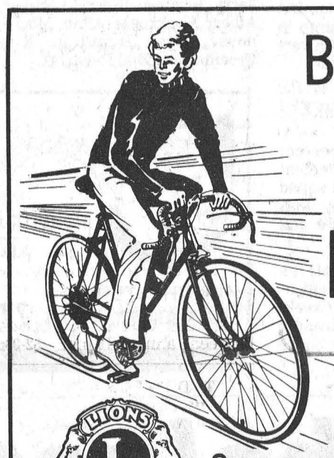

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The fund-raising project will provide necessary funds to assure the club's continued valuable community service work.

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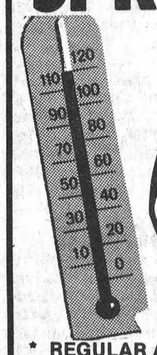

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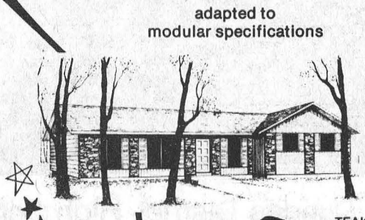

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR HUTT late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of ARTHUR HUTT, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on February 13, 1981, are required to deliver, or send post-prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 18th day of April, 1981.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by her.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 25th day of March, 1981.
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WANTED TO RENT — House for professional couple between Winchester and Metcalfe. Call Tom, Business - 774-2524 or Residence - 774-3201. 52p

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

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

WANTED — Carpentry, renovations, additions, new homes. Free estimates. Douglas Loucks, 774-3743. 52p

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home, one mile south of Russell. Phone 445-5357. 52-01c

HELP WANTED — Part-time baby-sitter needed in Winchester. Phone 774-3027. 52p

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT — Pasture, can accommodate a number of cattle for season. Apply to A.K. Farlinger & Son, Morrisburg. 543-2272 or 543-2897. 52-01c

HOUSE TO RENT — June 1, half mile from town, paved driveway, three bedroom. Phone 774-2936. 52-01p

PASTURE FOR RENT — 200 acres for heifers, no bulls, plenty of water. Phone 774-3301. 52-01c

FOR RENT — One large basement apartment, heated, lighted, with all appliances. $235 per month. Phone 821-2714. 52-01c

FOR RENT — Clarence Street, Winchester, two bedroom, basement appartment with appliances. Available May 1. Phone 989-5727. 52tfc

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

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

FOR RENT — Eighty acres agricultural land, $10 an acre. Metcalfe area. Seeded to oats last year. Phone 836-4618. 52-01c

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

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT — Farm house near South Mountain, excellent condition, $285 per month. 1-737-3221. 52p

FOR RENT — Cottage, Ault Island, weekly. Heated, all facilities, sand beach. Call 987-2929. 52c

FOR RENT — Four bedroom house, stable and barn in village of Kenmore. $250 monthly. Call evenings 733-1381. 52-01c

FOR RENT — One hundred and three acres of tillable land. Also 28 acres of last year's new hay seeding. Phone 989-6184. 52-01p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One apartment size fridge, $50. One upright Hoover vacuum, $20. After 5 p.m. phone 989-2131. 52c

FOR SALE — 1964 Dodge Polara, Vancouver automobile, needs minor repair. Also 1969 Ford Falcon, Regina automobile, excellent for parts. Will sell both for best offers. Phone 774-5592 evenings. 52c

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

FOR SALE — Think Spring! and place your orders for Seed Potatoes, Onions, Spanish, Dutch and Multipliers sets. In stock now. Electric, brace, black and barb wire. Good selection of rubber boots. Ormond General Store. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Thursday, closed at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 774-2730. 50tfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE — 1969 International Tandem Dump Truck, 392 motor, good shape, to do work on farm. Sullivan Bros., telephone 448-2332. 52-01c

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Massey Harris seed drill, 11 run, with grass seed box, excellent working condition, $250. Westinghouse fridge with freezer, very good, $65. Also one Roto-tiller, heavy duty, excellent condition, $150. Phone 821-1847 or 731-6083. 52c

FOR SALE — Beach electric stove, 22 inch. Phone 989-5539. 52c

FOR SALE — Good quality seed barley, either Perth or Vanier, grown from certified seed last year. Phone 774-5643. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Puppies, American Cocker Spaniels, registered, two black females, three months old. Phone 652-2361 or 652-2062. 52c

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

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers D14 tractor, $2,400. Blade for D14 tractor, $225. Rubber tired, 16 drill seeder, $600. Chain harrows, 13 ft. wide, $350. 100 gallon sprayer with stainless steel tips, $800. Many more items, all in A-1 condition. Phone 774-2945. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Bulls - one 11-months and one 10-months, crossed Holstein and quarter Hereford. After 5:30 and weekends, call 448-3254. 52c

FOR SALE — 1½ storey, three bedroom brick house, Main Street, South Mountain. Owner will take back mortgage with small down payment at low interest rate. Priced to sell. Phone 543-3306. 52-01c

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford half-ton pickup, F100, one owner, in running condition, silver sliding rear window. Phone 821-2095 after 6 p.m. 52c

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[effective November 1st, 1980]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: $2.00 minimum (20 words or less). Otherwise 10 cents per word.

CARD OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc.: $2.50 minimum (25 words or less) or 10 cents per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.

Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

Phone 774-2524

Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Tractor Case 410B, 3PTH, excellent condition. David Brown loader, good condition. Bi-axle float, 16' steel checker plate walks, two ft. beaver tail. Old windows, various sizes. Phone 774-3743. 52p

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

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

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

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

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

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lb. Boneless Swiss Steak .....$2.25 lb.
Smoked Hams (5-6 lb. average) .....89c lb.
Fresh Turkeys .....99c lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
52c

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.49 lb.; Fronts, $1.25 lb.; and Hinds, $1.75. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Three-quarter Salers yearling bull (a breed similar to Red Angus(. Salers give trouble-free calving and rapid gain. Phone 821-2987. 52c

FOR SALE — Two flat bottom hay rakes. Purebred Holstein service age bull. Phone 774-5914. 52p

FOR SALE — Set of bunk beds and Philco hi-fi. Phone 543-3266. 52-01c

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

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson two-row hydraulic corn planter; New Holland hay baler; Vibra Shank 23 tooth land cultivator; land roller; 40-foot hay elevator, complete with motor and carriage; and, complete line of cedar posts for all your fencing needs. Weldon Becksted, Williamsburg, Ontario. Ring 535-2836. 51-52c

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

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

FOR SALE — 1,500 bales of hay. Toyes Hill. Phone 774-5425. 52-01c

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Above ground swimming pool, 24', round. Call 774-6634. 52c

FOR SALE — China cabinet, table and buffet, $200. Three-quarter size box spring and mattress. Excellent condition, $35. Phone 774-3729. 52-01c

FOR SALE — New 1090 Gehl mower-conditioner, $5,600. Used 370 IHC disc harrows, 40 blade, new 20", three bearings, $2,100. Call 989-2877 or 989-5370 after 6 p.m. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Captain's bed; chesterfield and chair; chrome set; davenport and three girl's bicycles. Phone 774-2405. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson No. 35SP combine. Also Massey Ferguson manure spreader, 125 bushels. Phone 989-6184. 52-01p

FOR SALE — 1968 Dodge Coronet 500 convertible, excellent condition, 318 V8. Open to offers. Phone 774-3438. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Leg hens - 42 weeks old, $1.50 each. Horst Rick, phone 989-2145. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Hereford steer beef: sides, $1.43; hinds, $1.80; fronts, $1.15. Cut, wrapped, frozen. Phone 445-5675. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Red cedar, 30' slender poles, or posts. Also lady's bicycle. Call 821-2800. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Cedar poles for pole barn or machine shed. Twenty-one foot long — 15-4" top, $12 each; 26-6" top, $16 each. Phone 821-1793. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Six foot cedar picnic tables, assembled, stained, $50. Also three only, covered wagon lamps, $30. Phone 543-2397 after 4 p.m. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Quantity mixed oats, $8 per hundred, two-row Massey Ferguson corn planter, $400. One combination aluminum door, $50. Phone 774-3636. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Red clover seed, double cut and Climax timothy seed. Call Graham Hess. Phone 535-2501. 52-01p

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

FOR SALE — Treated lumber, 95 pieces of 2x6's in 14 ft. lengths, 45 pieces of 4x4's in 10 ft. lengths. Asking $1,100. Phone 258-5767. 52c

FOR SALE — Iron ¾ bed with slat springs and mattress. Cheap. Phone 774-5063. 52p

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

RABBITS FOR SALE
French Lops, Mini Lops, Himilayan, and New Zealand White. Some cages. Phone before 8 p.m. 821-1672. 52c

FOR SALE — One 30,000 B.T.U. Central air conditioner, (will install if necessary). One Boler Deluxe travel trailer, 1979, fibreglass, totally self contained. Thirty-eight window glass, three-sixteenth thick, various sizes. One French double doors, 86" x 68". Apply 984-2844. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Good quality timothy seed, graded Canada No. 1, price 85c per pound. Phone 535-2885.. 52-01c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One used set of left-hand golf clubs, four used Michelin tires, 14 inch; antique coal and wood heater. Apply to Ron Workman, phone 774-2145, Winchester. 52p

FOR SALE — Approximately 400 bales of good hay. Call 448-3204. 52p

FOR SALE — Rittenhouse orchard sprayer, ladders, pruning shears and boxes. Apply to A.K. Farlinger & Son, Morrisburg. 543-2272 or 543-2897. 52c

FOR SALE — Due to reduced farm activities: 8N Ford with new overhauled motor; hay rake; elevator; 12 M.F. baler, delux; hammermill; mower. Phone 821-2012. 52c

FOR SALE — 1977 Chev Scotsdale (suburban), V8, automatic, P.S., radio, clean, $4,195. 1975 Polaris snowmobile, Electra wide track, $695. Call 774-3881 for viewing. 52p

FOR SALE — Seed barley, approximately 1½ tons, from certified seed. Also straw at 95c a bale. Phone 989-5420. 52c

FOR SALE — One set twin bed spreads; one evening dress, size 10, shrimp gold; one pair beige shoes, size 8; one pair black pumps, size 6½; two aluminum doors, 35" wide, 84" high, right hand, left hand. Phone 774-2108. 52p

FOR SALE — Two 39" matching box spring with mattress, head board, A1 condition, $50 each. Three-wheel bike, $15; girl's two-wheel bike, $30; girl's clothing, one to four years, box, $25; Hi-Fi with 8-track, record player, all wood, $150; 10-speed boy's bike, $60; bar for rec room, $100; chest of drawers, wood, $50; G.E. yellow freezer, $225. Goats for sale, $50 and up. Office desk and chair, $100. 984-2675. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Fourteen foot fibre glass boat and trailer; truck camper. Phone after 6 p.m. 774-2487. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Spring tooth cultivator, three-point hitch, eight feet wide. De Laval milker pump with ¾ HP motor, will handle four units. Call 445-5329. 52-01p

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Motorcycle - DT175 Yamaha, 800 miles, purchased new in 1980. Asking $1,000. Phone 535-2304. 52c

FOR SALE — Private, four bedroom, older home, mature maple lot, Winchester area, $40,000. Phone 774-3743. 52p

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

FOR SALE — Pony harness, black leather, new. Antique Dutches buggy. Wicker and oak. Phone 774-3743. 52p

FOR SALE — 1973 Pontiac station wagon, V8, 350 motor, tires excellent, automatic, power steering and power brakes, good condition. (As is.) Phone 774-3743. 52p

BIRTH NOTICES

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
MEIKLE — Larry and Bev (nee Hanes) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Kelly Lynne, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., on April 11, 1981, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.
First grandchild for Robert and Aline Meikle of Embrun and George and Lula Hanes of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Brian Ivey, caseroom and nursing staff on 4th floor. 52p

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
McDERMID — Neil and Ann (nee McLeod) welcome with love the arrival of their first child, Kenneth Quinn, born at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, on April 2, 1981, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. First grandchild for Norman and Rebecca McLeod and second for Marjorie McDermid. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter, and Mrs. John McDermid. 52c

IN MEMORIAMS

McKENDRY — In loving memory of my dear son, Jim, who was accidently killed April 6, 1973.
You gave me years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears.
You left me a beautiful memory,
I will treasure through the years.
Till the roses lose their petals,
Till the weather has lost its dew;
Till the end of time dear Jimmy,
I will remember you.
— Always remembered and loved, Mom, Vic and Heather. 52c

McROSTIE — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Howard McRostie, who passed away April 15, 1976.
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
— Oswald, Elsie and Family. 52c

BOUCK — In loving memory of our son, David Allan Bouck, and Barry Beckstead, who were accidentally killed April 13, 1979.
— Sadly missed, always remembered, Mom, Dad and Elaine. 52p

MONAHAN — In loving memory of a dear brother, Howard E. Monahan, who passed away April 12, 1980.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
— Always remembered, Sister Florence. 52c

MONAHAN — In loving memory of a dear uncle, Howard E. Monahan, who passed away April 12, 1980.
Always so good, unselfish and kind.
— Remembered by Lois, Roger, Christine, Andrew and Stephen. 52c

DURANT — In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Ada Durant, who passed away April 14, 1980.
Gone but not forgotten.
—Hilda and Family 52c

McROSTIE — In loving memory of a dear father, Howard McRostie, who passed away April 15, 1976.
Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was here
And who though absent is just as dear.
— Ken and Audrey. 52p

McROSTIE — In memory of a dear husband, Howard McRostie, who passed away April 15, 1976.
Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year.
No need for words except to say
Still loved, still missed in every way.
— In loving remembrance, Wife Ethel. 52p

SHIELDS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Kaye Shields, who passed away April 18, 1975.
Time passes on, months have passed,
Since death its gloomy shadow cast;
Upon our home, when all was bright,
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will,
Her vacant place there's none to fill;
Down here, we mourn, but not in vain,
For up in heaven we'll meet again.
— Always remembered, Andy Shields and Family. 52c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and in memoriam donations during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear dad and grandfather, Frank Barkley. Thanks also to Rev. Larry Mack for his kind words of comfort and to him and his wife for singing a lovely duet; to the pall bearers and the Vice & Craig Funeral Directors, Winchester. We also wish to thank those who brought food to the house and to the Inkerman Wesleyan Church Women who served a lovely lunch at the church. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
— The Barkley Family. 52p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives, who sent congratulations and best wishes. Special thanks to our family who helped to make our 65th wedding anniversary a very memorable day.
— Duncan and Lila Cameron. 52p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincere thanks to Drs. Slowey and Adamson, nurses of the first and second floor of Winchester Memorial Hospital. Also, thanks to the clergy, relatives, friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness, donations to the Cancer Society and floral tributes.
— Wilfred Whitteker. 52c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for their kindness to us while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital and since coming home. Special appreciation for your prayers, cards, letters, gifts and flowers. And, to all those who came to visit me and also to Rae Munroe who provided transportation for us when needed; and to Dr. Argue, Dr. Vechtor, Dr. Cohen, and the wonderful nursing staff on 2 East. May God Bless You All.
— George and Ida Coons. 52p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, visits, gifts and flowers. Also to our family who planned the party for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. They will all be cherished memories. Thank you all again.
— Blake and Edith McMillan. 52c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family, neighbors, friends (bingo) for their gifts, cards, flowers and get well wishes while I was a patient at Winchester hospital. Special thanks to nurses, 1st floor and Dr. Rosenquist.
— Sincerely, Bev Markwick. 52p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say a special word of thanks to our wonderful neighbors for their kindness and assistance at our home. We deeply appreciated the co-operation of the Russell United Church Women; the support of our minister, Rev. Ken McLaughlin; and the special kindness of Mrs. Jack Twiname and the United Church Choir.
— Sincerely, Maynard and Joyce Cherry and Family. 52p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors at St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the nurses on the second floor.
— Aden Casselman. 52p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, visits, letters and flowers while I was a patient in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the nursing staff of the second floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also to Dr. Berry and the nursing staff of third floor east at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
— Sheldon Robinson. 52p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbors and former neighbors for the 86th birthday party and a special thanks to Hugh and Margaret Blaine who made it all possible by opening their beautiful home for the occasion. Your many kind words and acts will always be remembered.
— Matt Hastings. 52p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our deepest appreciation for the many calls, floral tributes, sympathy cards, messages of condolence, donations to the Heart Foundation and Cancer Society at the recent loss of our dear wife and mother, Catherine Woods. We would also like to thank Drs. Howard Justus, Flowers, and Diemert and staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for all the great care while she was a patient there many times. Special thanks also to Rev. Charles Jackson for his part and also to our neighbors.
— The Woods Family. 52c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the nurses on the second floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care while I was a patient there. Also to Dr. Prins and Dr. Chande; and, to my good friends Jay and Bea Bailey for their many acts of kindness.
— Mrs. Gertrude Murphy. 52c

CARD OF THANKS — A warm and sincere "Thank You" to relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards we received on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Again Thank You.
— Hubert and Gwen Hess. 52p

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WINCHESTER TOURS
Niagara in Blossom Time - Enjoy the Niagara Area in blossom time. Stay in the quaint beauty of Niagara-On-The-Lake. May 7-10. $210 per person, twin.
Wonderland - The Family Weekend. Canada's newest attraction - our answer to "Disneyworld". 370 acres of adventure, fun and fantasy for the whole family. Plus a visit to the fabulous Metro Zoo. July 9-12, adult $152, child (under 16) $70.
Penn Dutch - Take a little time away from this world's hustle and bustle and come along with us to experience the simple life of Amish. June 15-18. $215 per person twin.
New York - Labour Day Weekend - Come to "The Big Apple". Visit the city that's unlike any other city in the world. Sept. 4-7. $269 per person twin.
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TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

RUMMAGE SALE
Good used clothing and other articles. Saturday, April 25 at 1 p.m. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 52-01c

RUMMAGE SALE
To be held at the Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg on April 25, 1981 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information or donations, call Mrs. L. Noort at 774-2080. 52-01p

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
Sunday, April 19 at 7 p.m., Winchester Springs United Church. Pancake Breakfast following. Everyone welcome. 52c

SPRING TEA, BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
Metcalfe Public School and Home and School Association invite all to attend on April 22, 1981, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Metcalfe Public School Gym. 52p

SHILO RIDING CLUB ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
Metcalfe Community Centre, April 18, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dance to Westburg Union. Lunch served. Tickets $3.50 each. Contact Doug Sinclair, 774-3260 or Ida Craig, 821-2061. 52c

FILM AND DISCUSSION
Film and discussion on the family dealing with cancer. Wednesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. Sponsored by C.G.I.T. 52c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honor of Marty Hamilton and Lisa Maginnis on April 18, 1981 at Dixons Community Centre. Music by the Country Cousins. $3 per person. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 52p

RUMMAGE SALE
Winchester Curling Club annual Rummage Sale will be held at the club on Friday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pick-ups will be made on Wednesday, April 22, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 774-2129 or 774-2431. 52-01c

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

MINOR BALL
RE-ORGANIZATION MEETING
will be held Monday, April 27, 7 p.m. at Winchester Arena. It is important that ALL coaches, parents and interested persons attend. 52-01c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Osgoode Men's Broomball is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, April 25 at the Osgoode Community Centre from 9-1. Music by Disco. Admission $2.50 per person. 52-01c

A Motion Picture
"THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE"
will be shown at the North Dundas District High School, Friday, April 24 at 8 p.m. No admission. Silver collection. Sponsored by Chesterville Christian Fellowship. 52-01c

McHAFFIE AUCTION
Hwy. 31, Morrisburg
NO SALE GOOD FRIDAY
Next auction on April 24 at 7 p.m. Flea market will be open Easter Sunday. 52c

COMING EVENTS

LACHUTE ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
405 Main Street, Lachute, Quebec on Friday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meals served. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by Lachute United Church Women. 52c

LADIES SOFT BALL REGISTRATION
April 21 and 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Age 21 by June 1st. First come first served. Fee $20. For more information contact Diane Sarault at 774-2548. 52c

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by Metcalfe U.C.W. on Wednesday, April 22 in Metcalfe United Church Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 52c

W.I. ANNUAL MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, April 21 in the Lions Hall, Winchester, starting with pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Please bring your own dishes and all reports. Roll call answer by payment of membership. 52c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Maynard and Joyce Cherry and Ken and Evelyn McLaughlin invite friends to an open reception following the marriage of Doug and Donna. The reception to be held Saturday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Russell Community Centre. 52-01p

SMORGASBORD DINNER
Inkerman United Church will sponsor the annual Smorgasbord Dinner in the Church Hall, Wednesday, April 29, beginning to serve at 5 p.m. Adults, $5; and children under 12, $2. 52-01c

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Heritage Renfrew presents their first annual Antique Show and Sale, Friday, April 24, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Renfrew Arena, Argyle Street, Renfrew. Admission $1. Forty selected exhibitors with a variety of antiques and collectibles. Everyone welcome. 52-01c

COMING - OPPORTUNITIES FOR WINCHESTER AND AREA LADIES
Plan to hear the lady speakers of the Crusade Team: 1. Women's Community Luncheon, April 27, 12 noon, Winchester Lions Hall. Bring a casserole or salad; 2. Afternoon Session, April 29, 2 p.m., United Church Sunday School Hall, Winchester; and, 3. Morning Session, April 30, 10 a.m., Winchester Baptist Church Hall. There will be a different speaker at each session. Please come with your friends. Admission free. 52-01p

SPRING DANCE
A Spring Dance, sponsored by the Morewood Unit of W.D.M.H. Auxiliary on Friday, April 24 at Dr. Kinniard Community Centre, Russell. Old time music, dancing 9-1. Door prize and spot dances. $5 per couple, $2 single. 52-01c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kathy Stanley and Don Patterson, Friday, April 24 at Metcalfe Community Centre, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco. Admission $2 each. 52-01c

YARD SALE
Saturday, April 18 on Highway 43, east of NDDHS, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Signs at road. Ruth Barnett, R.R. 3, Chesterville. 52c

GARAGE SALE
Bargains Galore! Clothing, new and used, homemade quilts, drapes, console AM-FM stereo and many more items. Saturday, April 18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kenney's Dairy Bar, 583 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario. 52p

25th ANNIVERSARY
Children of Bob and Marge Sauve invite friends and family to help celebrate their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, April 24, 9 p.m. at the Greely Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 52-01c

THE SOMERVILLES RETURN TO INKERMAN
Yes! It's the Somerville Family from Flinton, Ontario coming to Atkinson's Bible-coffee Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. with their musical instruments, quintet, duet, etc. Don't miss this very talented family as they minister to us in word and song. Come expecting a miracle. There will be a time of fellowship and refreshments following the service. For further information phone 989-2010. 52-01p

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

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK
FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing 12 noon
Five miles south of Winchester, turn right at Cass Bridge and travel four miles west of Highway 31. Watch for auction signs.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 20
commencing 10:30 a.m.
Three miles south of Vernon, then 2½ miles east of Highway 31 at Harmony Corners, one mile straight east of Ormond village. Watch for signs.

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

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

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

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

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

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

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Six miles north of Cardinal on Shanly Road or five miles east of Spencerville on County Road 21 to Shanly, then south one mile.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing 1 p.m.
Having sold my farm I have instructed the undersigned auctioneer to sell the following:

Farm Machinery: David Brown 880 tractor, diesel with loader, hydraulic bucket, snow blade, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, new tires, excellent condition; John Deere 24T hay baler; Massey Ferguson hay mower, 3 pt. hitch, model no. 42, 7 ft. cut, two years old; John Deere hay rake, trail type on rubber, rubber mounted teeth; George White wagon with 14 ft. hay rack; wagon with 14 ft. hay rack, rubber tires; wagon, rubber tires; hay conditioner; manual bale stooker; pipe elevator, 30 ft. with ½ h.p. motor; International manure spreader, 3 beaters; Massey Harris drag plow, 3 furrow.

George White cultivator on rubber, trail type; set of drag harrows; Cockshutt seed drill; boom sprayer, 3 pt. hitch; set of Fleury-Bissell double discs.

Miscellaneous Items: Blacksmith forge; Duro piston pressure pump; roto-tiller, 5 h.p.; air compressor; approximately 225 lbs. of Red Clover seed; wooden extension ladder, 32 ft.; 2 electric motors; logging chains; buck saws; hand winch; screw jack; grease guns; forks; shovels; fence posts; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Refreshments Available
PROPRIETOR
WALTER BUSH
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper, R.R. 1, Cardinal
657-4448
Watch for Signs.
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this auction. This line of machinery has been well maintained. 52-1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, LUMBER, ANTIQUES AND SMALL ITEMS
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 20
commencing at 11 a.m.
Three miles north of the village of Roebuck on County Road 18.

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

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

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

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Located at 549 Main Street West, Winchester, this farm has always been in the Christie name and is now sold.
Antiques are in perfect condition.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing at 12 noon

Machinery (noon): Int. No. W6 gas tractor; International No. 46 haybaler; Massey Ferguson three-point hitch hay mower; New Idea trailer hay mower; McCormick No. 46 combine; Massey eight foot, three-point hitch disc; Disell drag disc, double 14; Case side rake; two International three-furrow trailer plows; drag harrows; land roller; New Favorite trashing mill; Massey Harris grain drill; Case corn blower and pipes; International corn binder; International two-row corn planter; sleighs with box; two small trailers; two double unit milkers; pump and pump jack; litter carrier and bucket; Stewart electric cow clippers; tatto set; French sleigh; two gas tanks; drag scraper; walking plow.

Household Furniture (1 p.m.): McClary 24-inch electric stove; wringer washer; five-piece chrome kitchen set; two-piece bedroom suite; wood coffee table and end table; odd chairs; 39-inch bed, box spring and mattress; occasional rocker; radio, hair dryer, vaccum, rocking chair, chesterfield chair, couch, ironing board, wood or coal furnace, bedding, two bicycles.

Antiques: three-piece oak bedroom suite; three-piece Eastlake bedroom suite; butternut wardrobe; butternut flatwall cupboard; pine flatwall cupboard; White treadle sewing machine; hall mirror; picture frames; three dressers; chest of drawers; Arrowback chairs; radio; Cider mill; drop leaf table; small tables; crocks; plant stand; two spiral beds; dresser; old records; desk; couch; high chair; cook stove; large wooden table; four rockers; wood box; clock shelf; wicker; baby basket; dishes; Nippon; cut glass; silverware; Queen Victoria silver spoon; cream separator; apple peeler; blow torch; typewriter. Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Fred Christie
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
Lunch Available 52-01c

PUBLIC AUCTION
TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY AND ANTIQUES
Located at Lot. 19, Con. 4, Township of North Plantagenet, County of Russell, Plantagenet, Ontario.
Directions: From Highway 17 at Wendover turn south on Nine Mile Road to fourth Concession. OR, from Russell Road east of Bourget at the cement plant turn north on Nine Mile Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing at 1 p.m.
International tractor, No. 434, complete with front-end loader; International snow blower; International grain seeder, No. 10, like new; set of flat harrows; three furrow plow, three-point hitch; discs, 2 x 12s; rear blade for tractor, three-point hitch; New Idea manure spreader; hay mower; Massey Ferguson side rake; wagon; Cockshutt fertilizer spreader; New Holland manure spreader, No. 327; grain binder; Little Giant hay elevator; New Holland hay baler; corn binder; quantity of pine and ash lumber; Commerical 20-inch planer, three knives; Commerical jointer planer; Commercial De Walt saw; 1969 Chev half-ton pickup, as is; 1976 Chev Nova, four-door sedan, as is; fanning mill; single sleigh; two cutters; buggy; Express; sulky; three western saddles and bridles; single driving harness; double work harness; cream separator; antique cupboard; Beach kitchen wood range; clothes cupboard; picture frames; antique kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; wooden kitchen bench; antique dresser; gramaphone; two sets of sleigh bells; Ladies' 10 speed bicycle; Men's 10 speed bicycle; two children's two speed bicycles; two oil lamps; antique churn; wood and coal heater; pioneer chain saw; Roto-tiller; electric sander; electric drill; router; hand saws; skill saw; jig saw.

TERMS OF SALE —
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Laurier Demers
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
835-2747 52c

High Blood Pressure
Treat it . . . and live.

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
To settle the estate of the late Cecil Johnston, 1¼ miles south of Metcalfe corner on Highway 31.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing 12 noon

Livestock: 14 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 10 Holstein heifers, bred; 2 Holstein cows; 2 black white-face heifers, 1½ years old. Note: This is a free listed herd and cattle will be pregnancy checked.

Machinery: International Farmall M tractor, complete with loader, cab, chains, in good condition; International Farmall M tractor; International Farmall H tractor with cab, good condition; 2 International drag plows, 3 furrow; set of drag double discs; International cultivator, pull type, on rubber; potato digger; International seed drill, on steel; land roller; flat harrows; side delivery rake; International mower, pull type, 7' cut; Gehl forage harvester, with pickup; International forage harvester with direct cut and 1 row corn head; 2 Dion forage wagons, 3 beater; Dion forage blower; hay wagon with grain box; International combine, pull type with direct cut; hay elevator; grain auger, like new; McKee snow blower, single auger, 3 pt. hitch; Allis Chalmers 140 manure spreader; Patz silo unloader; cement mixer; set of half tracks; homemade tractor cab; 1966 International pickup truck, ½-ton, with stock racks, as is; 2 feed carts.

Tools and Miscellaneous: Lincoln 225 amp electric welder; air compressor; Black and Decker hand grinder; bench grinder; aluminum extension ladder; oxy-acetylene torches; electric drill; table saw; cattle dehorners; battery charger; 3 Surge milking machines; hydraulic jacks; quantity of scrap iron; hand tools; forks; chains; shovels, etc.

Produce: quantity of baled straw; quantity of hay; quantity of haylage in silo; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
MRS. FLORA JOHNSTON
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
52-1c

FARM AUCTION
CATTLE, MACHINERY AND FURNITURE
Located one mile South of Apple Hill, Ontario and half a mile West at the farm of J.E. (Elphege) Perras.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing at 12 noon sharp

Cattle: Thirteen head of Holstein cattle to freshen in the spring or summer; two two-year-old steers. All cattle have been tested and are free listed.

Machinery and Furniture: John Deere No. 710 tractor, diesel with loader and hydraulic bucket, new engine and cab; Ford No. 6,000 tractor, diesel; Case DC4 tractor; Uni System No. 702 power unit, with nice tires, four-row corn head, 727 husking unit, 729 sheller, hay pickup, harvester unit and three-row head, this Uni System has been completely rebuilt by Metcalfe Service Centre; two Massey Ferguson harvester boxes; Kools forage blower; Ford 1969 truck, one-ton; 1973 Toyota truck; tank, 500 gallons; G.W. spreader, PTO, 150 bushels; rod type elevator, 36 foot; Allis Chalmers corn planter No. 600, four-row; New Holland wagon, nine-ton; Massey Ferguson wagon, six-ton; Massey Ferguson rake, hydraulic; Gehl No. 55 mix mill; two Case tailer mowers; International No. 15 rake; John Deere disc, 12 foot wheel; Ford No. 612 harvester; Agratic Stooker; Allis Chalmers No. 303 baler; Case S.P. combine, with pickup; bulk tank, 33 can; Tecnmo sprayer, 100 gallon, hydraulic, with 21 foot booms; Ford plow, three-furrow, hydraulic; two hay wagons and racks; 25 drums, 45 gallons; elevator, closed type, 36 foot, PTO; circular saw, PTO; dump trailer, three-ton; corn blower; blower pipes; two house trailer axles; chain saws; dressers; tables; chairs; stove; some antiques; two sets of chains; drag disc; two sets of harrows; 1,000 lbs. of timothy seed; water pump and gas engine; International swather, self-propelled; Massey Ferguson plow, four-furrow, 14 inch trip; large quantity of small farm items.

TERMS —
CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
J.E. (Elphege) Perras
Apple Hill, Ontario.
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario.
1-613-346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: This a very large sale, we will start at 12 noon. 52c

AUCTION SALE

FARM AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, FARM TOOLS
Lot 27, Con. 7, Township of Cumberland, County of Ottawa-Carleton. One mile south of Vars or first farm off 417 on (Vars-Embrun interchange) on Regional Road No. 33.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing 12 noon sharp

Machinery: Ford 9000 with cab; Ford 5000 with cab; John Deere No. 920 with loader and hay fab.; complete line of farm machinery and farm tools.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR CREDIT APPROVED

PROPRIETOR
GILLES TRUDEAU
Vars, Ontario
1-613-443-3853
— AUCTIONEERS —
Leo Menard 232-3916 Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 282-1351
52c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
FEED & SLAB SILO
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing 1 p.m.
Estate of Kenneth Murphy, Lot 2, Concession 7, Township of Finch. One mile north of Chesterville and four miles east on Berwick Road, north at Iron Bridge one mile.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Very Fine Stone Bungalow

Excellent opportunity to own a superb residence on over three acres of development property approved for industrial zoning.

The three bedroom home offers all the comforts necessary to gracious living. All rooms being large and well scaled. This is an ideal property for someone considering a home and business in close proximity to each other.

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OUR PRICE.....$169.00
G76-1 MERRY TILLER
Garden Cultivator
3 HP, regular.....$359.00
OUR PRICE.....$259.00
4 HP, regular.....$425.00
OUR PRICE.....$295.00
BERRY Farm Store
Winchester Only

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing at 10 a.m.
Eight miles west of Kemptville on Highway 43 to Bolton Road, then south four miles, or three miles north of the village of Bishop's Mills. Watch for Sale signs.

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

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

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

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

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NEIL SIMON'S
"SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"
Starring Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. A smart and funny movie.
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Sunday Night Special April 19
"DON'T GO IN THE HOUSE"
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"THE BOOGY MAN"
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Adult Entertainment

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Mon., Tues., Wed.
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"SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"
Adult Entertainment

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South Mountain, Ontario
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m., Rev. C.D. Cummings.

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

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

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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 41 and Ormond Road
Pastor Walter O'Halloran
548 Main St. W. Box 356
Winchester 774-2470
10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Facilities available.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
51tfc

Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Organist
Ron Bingley
Junior Choir
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
April 19, 1981
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
9:45 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
7 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service. Pancake breakfast following service. 52c

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
15tfc

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
MAUNDY THURSDAY
April 16th
7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Communion Service, Presbyterian Church, Winchester.
GOOD FRIDAY
April 17th
9:30 a.m. Service at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville.
11 a.m. Ecumenical Service at Winchester United Church.
2 p.m. Service at St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain.
EASTER SUNDAY
April 19th
St. Mattias, Winchester
6:30 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast and Easter egg hunt.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Peter's South Mountain
9 a.m. Holy Communion. 52c

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED
The counties of SD&G are in desperate need of foster homes for young children under that age of 16 years.
For Further Information Write To:
Probation And Aftercare
340 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5R9
Telephone 933-6335

The Prescott and Russell County Board of Education
requires
One (1) Caretaker (M or F)
For the Russell Public School. Working conditions, hourly rates, etc., are set forth in a collective agreement between the Board and C.U.P.E.
Written applications from interested persons will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m., April 29.
Mr. Harvey LeRoy
Superintendent of Business and Finance Elementary
Prescott and Russell Board of Education
411 Stanley Street
Hawkesbury, Ontario, K6A 3E8

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All above positions require some related work experience or general retail knowledge. Only those applicants with required experience need apply.
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NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
North Dundas District High School
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(613) 448-2328
Re: Parent-Teacher Interviews
We Are Pleased
To Announce That Our Third
Parent-Teacher Interview Night
For The School Year
Has Been Scheduled For
Thursday, April 23
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION
KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
FOR 1981-82
Children who will be five (5) years of age on or before December 31, 1981, and whose parents are public school supporters, are eligible to attend Kindergarten commencing in September, 1981.
Proof of age must be supplied to the Principal at the time of registration in an acceptable form (i.e. birth certificate, certificate of baptism, etc.). Information regarding your child's immunization will be required as well.
To arrange for your child's registration, please contact the Principal of the Carleton Board of Education elementary school serving your community.
S.S. Katz, Director of Education
E.E. Campbell, Chairman of the Board
THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Half Acre Lots
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By Winchester Twp. Council and O.M.B.)
CALL 774-3630

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN
Tender For
Crushed Gravel and
Crushed Rock for 1981
Sealed tenders, plainly marked "Tender for crushed gravel and /or crushed stone" will be received at the Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0, until 12:00 noon, Monday, April 27, 1981 for the following:
To supply, crush and deliver on Mountain Township Roads:
A. 17,000 tons more or less of 5/8" crushed gravel.
B. 8,000 tons more or less crushed rock 5/8", produced from crushed quarried rock.
Tenders will be accepted only on Township tender forms which may be obtained at the Clerk's Office at Mountain, Ontario. Quotations may be on the crushed gravel or on the crushed rock or on both. A certified cheque for 10 per cent of total bid must accompany tender.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Ronald Timmins,
Road Superintendent,
Township of Mountain,
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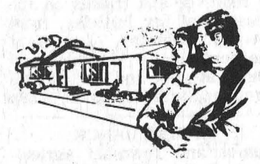
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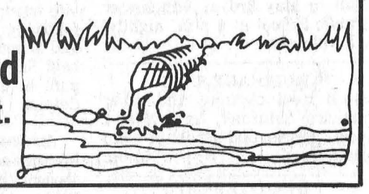

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Iroquois — Hobby Farm with 29 acres, located west of Iroquois, with two storey, frame home well kept with four bedrooms, living room and den, large kitchen newly renovated with modern conveniences. Good 25 stanchion and four box stall. To be seen by appointment.
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WINCHESTER — On Clarence St., 1½ storey frame home. Living room, den/kitchen, rear kitchen, laundry room, 1½ baths, three bedrooms, carpet and vinyl floors. Lot 66' x 165'. Asking $36,500.
HIGHWAY 31 — South of Williamsburg, three bedroom, brick bungalow. Living room, kitchen, four-piece bath, full basement, electric heat, attached garage. Lot 115' x 315'. Asking $54,900. Mortgage at 12%.
COUNTY ROAD #18 — One-and-a-half home on 2.5 acres. Three bedroom, several small buildings on property. New furnace forced air heating and wiring. Vacant, immediate possession. Asking $23,900.
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R449 **$85,900** Four bedroom, two storey, English tudor style home backing onto ravine near Russell. Splendid property, fireplace, broadloom, electric heat, excellent financing. **Tony Welland 984-2273.**
C49 **$75,000** Chesterville, commercial building built in 1974 with recent addition with a total of 6,000 sq. ft. of space, previously utilized for farm implement dealership. Prime location. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**
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Lorraine Lefebvre.....448-2454 Irwin Holmes.....774-2434
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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Three | Second Section | Thursday, April 16, 1981

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editorials...

the way we see it

Quebec election

A Parti Quebecois official once said that if they lost the referendum, they would win the next provincial election. Certainly a fellow you would like to be with at the horse races, because he was dead on in his prediction. And in that official's statement lies much of the basis for the PQ win; the return to power was not based on a vote for a party that believes in sovereignty association, it was a vote for the soft sell issues of leadership and good government.

Realizing image has replaced issues in elections, the PQ campaigned to come across as the party the public feels most comfortable towards. Quebecers said during the campaign that the PQ was a good governing party — unlike the Bourassa Liberals. This feeling, mixed with the high esteem the voters have in Rene Levesque was insurmountable, particularly for the dour, stern Claude Ryan.

At the basis of all this is the gullibility of the voters. The Parti Quebecois was formed as an organization to separate Quebec from Canada. Yet the PQ, knowing it would lose votes if separation was brought up during the campaigning, called for support based on leardership, its record and lots of handouts. It seems ironic that the strategy worked, especially when any PQ official will admit that an independent Quebec is still the party's raison d'etre.

Not all of Quebecers, however, fell for the PQ shell game. In fact, Liberal popular support was within a few percentage points of the PQ's. Both received the support of more than 45 per cent of the populace, yet the PQ won almost twice as many seats as the Liberals.

So the number of seats is misleading. Actually more than half the people casting ballots voted against the government. And the official opposition received almost as many votes as the PQ. The result is that while the government was returned to office, it is not a strong mandate in terms of popular support.

Many Quebecers are dissatisfied with Rene Levesque and many others don't trust him. We will have to realize that he has received a mandate to govern Quebec, not to try and break up the country. On this point he has been lucky once already, and survived defeat in the referendum. But if he tries again, the voters of Quebec will likely grow tired of the PQ and the party will lose both a second referendum and the next provincial election.

Space shuttle

In the 1960's we were all entranced when one man's small step turned into a giant leap for mankind. It was 1969 and Neil Armstrong's trip to the moon coincided with a swing in public opinion towards modern technology. And the Apollo program was the perfect symbol for that belief.

Then along came pollution (or our perception of it), planned obsolesence and the oil crisis. Rather than being seen as the solution to our problems, technology was labelled as the cause. Public opinion swung away from the scientific towards the wholistic — instead of going to the moon we went back to the earth.

But a natural way of life has a few flaws of its own and recently more and more people have returned to applied technology as a solution to our problems. Smaller fuel-efficient cars — home computers — solar homes: they are all creations of advanced science. And what better symbol for this swing towards technology than the space shuttle?

When it blasted off on Sunday trailing huge billows of steam and a flame as brilliant as the sun, it seemed like something out of Star Wars or Flash Gordon. But it isn't fantasy or a wish for the future — it is the creation of today's technology, including the $100 million space arm designed and built in Canada.

The successful launching of the shuttle has reconfirmed the public's faith in our own ability to solve our own problems. For a while many people weren't sure if we could do that: everyone was predicting a depression, a lower standard of living, and a shift of power in the western world away from North America to Japan and central Europe.

But now, in a spectacular fashion we have seen that we can solve what seems to be insurmountable problems. Not that we should wish for a return to a mentality that believes in change for the sake of change or that technology is more important than people. Instead, we should use modern inventions to better our quality of life — not misuse the technology as we have done in the past. Such an approach by the public truly would be a giant leap forward.

The power of the resurrection

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The meaning of the resurrection of Christ reaches a deeper level than is reflected in much preaching and writing nowadays.

The Easter message is, first of all, that this planet is in the hands of God — not of blind and uncaring fate. God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself.

What is the antidote to man's destructive worship of himself? It is not, says Bishop Lesslie Newbigin, man's "religion", even if that religion is the summation of all man's highest thoughts about God.

Such an alliance, he points out, would be the supreme form of man's self-worship. The only thing that can humble mankind is an act of God.

This missionary bishop's position is unlikely to be popular. But St. Peter was unpopular with the multitude on the Day of Pentecost.

Yet his sermon had a telling effect. "... This Jesus, you crucified and killed. But God raised him up, having loosed the pangs of death, because it was not possible for him to be held by it ..."

In other words, we inhabit a world in which the final word is God's, a world in which Jesus Christ defeats the forces of evil and darkness.

The Easter message goes further by proclaiming that the new order of life inaugurated by the Resurrection is a priceless heritage in lands blessed by those who went abroad inspired by Christ in his risen power.

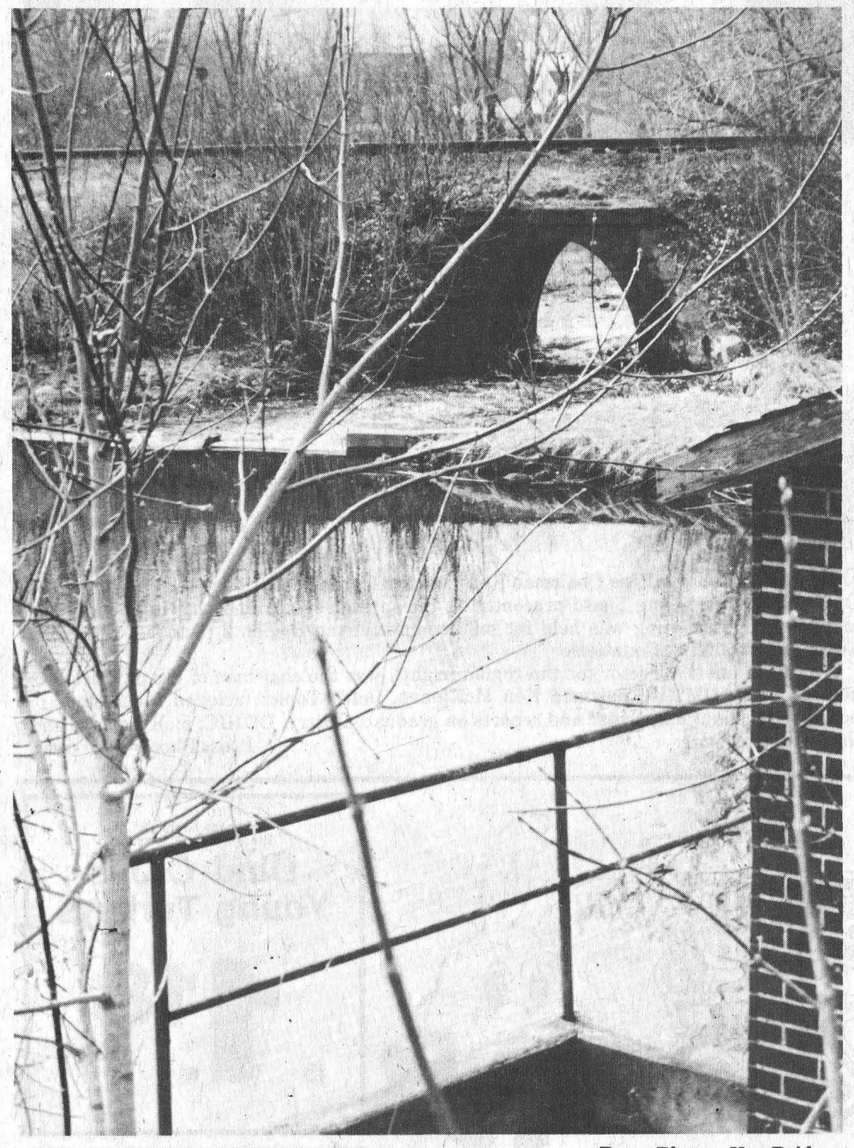
Charles W. Colson used to sit in the "Oval Office" next to President Richard Nixon. Then, languishing in prison for his part in watergate, he asked himself: "How could we who had the trust of the nation have strayed so far afield?" The conclusion that he reached needs to be taken to heart in Canada, too.

He wrote: "It was to establish a true community of believers that the Puritans came to this continent. They saw their destiny, not as political conquerors but as disciples of Jesus Christ. How magnificently has God honored the covenant of our forefathers, but so far have we strayed."

While in prison, Charles W. Colson learned what St. Paul meant when he prayed that he would know Christ "and the power of his resurrection, and may share his sufferings, becoming like him in his death, that if possible I may attain the resurrection from the dead" (Philippians 3:10-11).

Thus, thirdly, the Easter message is not merely something about Christ in the long ago, nor primarily something about ourselves after we die.

It is a reality now. To the extent that we appreciate this, you and I are linked with the power of the Resurrection!



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Provincial election

By Bill Smiley

This is being written on the eve of the provincial election in Ontario, but it could be the eve of any election in any province in this far-flung dominion.

Going up against the incumbent government resembles very much a promising heavyweight fighter going up against the world champion. He has to knock the champ out, or make him look so foolish that even the judges have to award the challenger the title. If it's anywhere near close, the champ wins.

How does this apply to provincial politics? Well, in the first place, the party in power has its fingers in a stranglehold on the public purse.

This means that it can run an overwhelming advertising campaign, conduct its own slanted polls, and throw grants and patronage in all directions, especially when a seat is in danger.

Every nickel of this vast wastage comes out of your pocket and mine. A provincial election costs you and me anywhere from ten to a hundred million dollars, most of it disguised in the form of government information, government announcements of ten million here, two million there, eight million elsewhere, and so on.

It means that the government, fighting a supposedly democratic election, is in with both hands to public money, scattering it wherever it might glean votes, regardless of the provincial debt, regardless of us, who are putting up the bucks.

It means that the government can cynically hire clever people to write speeches, brilliant people to plan glossy ad campaigns, brutal people to twist arms and remind of past favors, and opportunists to denigrate the opposition parties.

The latter, without access to our money, can fight only with what they have, and it's an uphill battle. They can't afford the opulent advertising, the sybaritic sycophancy of a venal press, the bus or the plane with the free bar, the free buses to pack nomination meetings.

But, lo, all is not lost. People are not sheep; not quite. Every so often a slick, glossy government campaign goes down the drain, as The People suddenly demand to know what the hell the government stands for, besides motherhood, prosperity, and a turkey in every seat of the legislature.

It happened in B.C., when Dave Barrett knocked out the right-wing government of Wacky Bennett. And in Manitoba, when right-wing Sterling Lyon knocked out the left-wing NDP.

It happened in Quebec, when the PQ knocked off the smooth Liberal organization riddled with patronage and corruption and fear. And it happened before that in Quebec when the Liberals, before they became rich and slick, bumped the Duplessis, right-wing Union Nationale, now a mere shadow on the Quebec horizon.

Being of Irish extraction, I always, without fail, vote against the government. By the time this appears in print, the Tories in Ontario, who have a menage a trois with the NDP federals and the Liberal government in Ottawa (doesn't that boggle the mind?) will likely have formed another minority government. How could they be defeated, with all that money, and a leader who epitomizes all the smalltown, small-minded attitudes of traditional Tory Ontario?

But I'm in a quandary. Out on my front lawn is a sign, urging people to vote NDP. My wife, in a weak moment, allowed a friend to talk her into installing it, with my urging.

I can't vote Tory, because I detest and despise a government that has allowed Ontario to become a second-rate province, despite its enormous resources, and because I resent the manner in which the Tory leader, a fairly mediocre politician who squeaked into the leadership by about the same margin as Joe Clark, and only because the Northern Ontario voters had to get home by bus, rail and plane, and couldn't vote in the last ballot, and who chooses to scatter my money wherever it will buy a vote.

Why not vote, then, for the NDP man, a good man, a man of intellect and integrity? Because, while he is a good man, and would make an excellent representative, his party can't win.

Thus, I'm going to vote Liberal, even though I don't know a thing about the Liberal candidate, except what I hear.

As a result, I will be drummed out of the teachers' union, which has urged all teachers to vote aginst the Liberals.

Why? Because the Liberals have chosen education as one of their sacred cows to attack. And not a bad choice. The public, as well as many teachers, is fed up to the ears with the present educational system. Include me in.

I think the system, which by the way was architectured by the present provincial premier when he was Minister of Education, neither knows where it has been nor where it is going.

It is full of brilliant young people with new ideas, old fogies who fight the new ideas, at every turn, and middle-aged nyerps who can't see past salaries and pensions.

Bury me not on the lone prairie. Bury me instead under a heap of frustrated young people who are getting neither an adequate education for a job, nor an adequate education for life with a capital L.

Letters to the editor



The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

A sincere thank you from the Ottawa Civic Hospital to the people of Winchester and area.

The success of the CJOH Telethon '81 was YOUR success as was the success of the Redevelopment Campaign which raised $8,225.000.

Construction at the Civic is moving at a fast pace with the new Parking Garage, Intensive Care Unit and the Ambulatory Care Unit now completed. Our goal is to have a hospital for the '80's, a hospital to better serve you.

A special thank you to the volunteers of your area, who gave of their time and facilities and passed on to us your special words of support and goodwill.

Yours very sincerely,
Peter R. Carruthers
Executive Director

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Greely, Metcalfe, Gloucester, and yes, Winchester, South Mountain, Hallville and the entire district lost a talented and very valued citizen last week when death claimed the retired schoolmaster who always found time to serve, with amazing dedication, each and every cause he considered of value to his fellow man. Perhaps because he had, for so many years, been so closely associated with young people he seemed to always know best how to communicate with the new generations, and it was commonplace to find former pupils seeking his advice. Advice that was always given with extreme kindness and accompanied by just the right touch of humor. Mel Tomkins loved children, and his eagerness to guide their destinies made him an invaluable education department chairman at both Metcalfe and Mountain fall fairs. "Mel", as he will be fondly remembered by so many, retired more than a decade ago, but this simply meant he no longer reported daily at the school. Instead he found a host of other ways young people might benefit from his vast font of wisdom and knowledge. The old schoolmaster's mischievous smile will be sadly missed by district Lions Club members, and in particular Metcalfe (where he was a tireless worker) and also Winchester and Gloucester. But the Manotick Station native was a tower of strength in many other fields of endeavor. A lay reader at Greely Anglican Church, he was never too busy to do just a little more than his share in the service of his Master. We'll remember our very dear friend each time we drive past the Medical-Dental Centre on Highway 31; as we watch continuing progress on Osgoode Township's "Care Centre" and Senior Citizens Apartments; and each time we pass a ball park or hockey rink. We'll remember because he served both the young and old with equal fervor and concern. But most of all we'll remember him each time we pass a school and see the children at play. Somehow we think there is no more fitting epitaph than the lines engraved on a weather beated stone in an old Indian burying ground - - - "SCHOOL CLOSED - TEACHER GONE 'HOME'."

Unless, of course, you read it right here in The Winchester Press, it might be wise not to repeat it. We're thinking, for example, of lines in an important Ottawa Citizen release last week. "OSGOODE VILLAGE PUBLIC SCHOOL IS BEING CONSIDERED FOR CLOSURE," it read, and then went on to explain the prognostication is based on projected pupil occupancy up to 1983. And, naturally, a committee is being formed to "assess the situation." At great risk [and only because we were wearing glasses] we mentioned the release to former Carleton Board Chairman George Drew last Friday morning. Mr. Drew, you see, resides near Osgoode Village ... need we say more?

You married men presently grappling with perplexing food costs, which seem to rise as regularly as the sun, might well take a lesson from an Ottawa Citizen makeup genius who makes his home at Greely. Guess we all know what it costs to feed a good wife, but then most of us simply accept the burden as a fact of life. But not Roy Shields. Roy determined early in his wedded life that if he hoped to make ends meet, he would have to make a concerted attack on the food problem, and how better than to advise his wife she was a "bit" overweight. He began by convincing her that meat was very fattening (he didn't dare mention the cost factor), and then continued to hoodwink his loved one into believing that to maintain her beautiful curves she should also cut out such "fattening foods" as potatoes, beans, fish, etc., etc., etc. Had the good fortune to sit opposite the clever lad and his lovely lady at last week's curling banquet, and sure enough, there it was, solid proof of the ingenius scheme. While everyone else dug into one of those super roast beef dinners prepared by the Porteous Catering Firm, Roy personally directed the preparation of Margo's "banquet" - - - a heaping dish of lettuce, cabbage and just a smidgen of carrots. And what's more the Greely curling wizard is confident that, by July, he'll be able to cut out the cabbage. No wonder the lad's so wealthy.

Understand Dr. Gerry [Rosenquist], while relaxing between elections, is working on a new remedy. Seems he's come up with a pill that's half Anacin and half crazy glue - - - for splitting headaches.

Winchester Chamber of Commerce members at Monday's noon meeting heard an interesting and encouraging report from the bandmaster himself, Dave Irvine. Actually we don't really know Dave all that well, but have to consider him something of a special friend because of having been closely associated with his illustrious Dad, The Rev. Cannon Sid, "way back" before the war. The bearded music man, whose dedication, talent, and personality have made possible one of the finest dance and concert bands in the Valley, posed a pertinent question that does, indeed, require an answer. Why, he wondered, are his talented young musicians in such demand everywhere - - - - but right here in Winchester? A mightly good question sir! Please excuse us Dave for smiling during your interesting report. We were thinking how much your dear old dad would appreciate having some of that silky, flowing beard ... on top of his head.

Most farms eligible for Grade A status

SPENCERVILLE — When all dairy farms in Ontario have to meet Grade A standards on Sept. 1, 1,300 of the lower quality farms should be able to meet the higher grade.

This was one of the facts presented in a report on the graduated entry program at the spring regional meeting of milk producers here last week.

Ontario has 1,810 Group II Pool producers (15.3 per cent of dairy farmers in the province) who will have to meet the higher Grade A standards. The report said 1,300 are "clearly eligible" and 62 new producers would be eligible if the system is carried into 1982. However, 192 farmers are "too seasonal," 171 are ineligible and another 52 are not eligible because they were previously Group I shippers to take advantage of the graduated entry program.

Under the program, when a farm reaches Grade A status it receives an allotment of Group I quota. Group 1 pays more than Group II — which is why 6,767 farmers have taken advantage of the program since it started in 1968.

Of the 1,300 farmers who should be eligible for Group I quota, 1,000 will receive 176 litres and 300 will receive 100 litres. The 176 litres should mean about $2,300 more a year in milk cheques.

The move to Grade A standards in all farms is part of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's gradual move towards a single quality of milk in the province. The report concludes that two questions on the entry program need to be resolved: should producers be forced into graduated entry in a specific time period, or should they make their own decision?; and should there be special consideration in the sharing of the Group I market for new producers?

The consensus of the milk committee members was that the program should be left the way it is for another year.

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Dundas Milk Committee Chairman Ken Carkner (centre) looks over the reports of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board presented at the spring regional meeting in Spencerville last week. The meeting was held for milk committees in Region 2 (Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac Counties).

Dwight Bennett, director for the region (right), was the chairman of the day. He was helped out by OMMB Chairman Ken McKinnon, (left). Topics included a summary of board actions in the last year and reports on graduated entry, ODHIC, mall displays and the quota exchange. Press Photo—Workman

WINCHESTER Press FARM

ODHIC at OMMB

Check-off under fire

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

SPENCERVILLE — Ontario's new milk testing program came under attack last week for the second time in as many meetings of Dundas milk producers.

One of the strongest critics was Gerry Brugmans, who told Ontario Milk Marketing Board Chairman Ken McKinnon that local farmers are mad about the way the system was started. Brugmans was speaking at the spring meeting for milk committees in region 2 (Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac Counties) here on Thursday. He expressed similar sentiments last month at the annual meeting of the Dundas Milk Committee.

"Why not get a farmer vote on it (the new system)?" Brugmans asked.

On April 1 the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC) took over from the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA). The new system expands the services of the DHIA and was started after government funding for DHIA was frozen. At the centre of the debate is the funding for the ODHIC. A check-off paid by all milk producers in Ontario is used to fund a portion of the ODHIC's budget.

Brugmans argued that all of the farmers in Ontario should have been asked their opinions on the check-off before it was imposed by the OMMB.

In defence of the board's move Dwight Bennett, region 2's director on the board, said a vote was taken at the spring meeting last year and the majority supported the ODHIC. He admitted it wasn't unanimous, but said he had to take the mandate to Toronto with him. Bennett, who is also chairman of the committee set up to oversee the change from DHIA to ODHIC, said there is general support for the new system across the province.

McKinnon also defended the ODHIC, saying expanded milk testing services are necessary to improve the productivity of dairy herds. Becoming productive is important so the OMMB can rebut attacks from consumer groups that call for a disbanding of the milk quota-supply management system. In part, some of these groups argue that farmers rip off the public because they are guaranteed a market for their milk.

Programs such as the ODHIC that help increase productivity show the dairy industry's commitment to an efficient means of production and counter the arguments of the consumer groups.

"The idea of a check-off was logical," he said. "Maybe only for the transition, (it) may not always be needed ... But it is a way to get the program going."

Quebec's milk recording system does not use check-offs, but McKinnon said Quebec officials have told him they will have to go to a check-off if they plan to retain their high level of service.

Dundas Milk Committee member Stan Baldwin also questioned the method used to decide on the check-off. (The ODHIC was agreed to at the annual meeting of the OMMB.) He said many farmers would not have minded paying the check-off (3 cents per hl), but wanted a vote in deciding on the levy. Since they didn't receive a vote, they are now opposed to the check-off.

"How it was proposed is of more importance than the amount," he concluded.

East big winner in quota exchange

SPENCERVILLE — Prescott-Russell, and to a lesser extent the United Counties of SD&G and Leeds & Grenville made larger gains through the quota exchange last year.

Field Region 1 (Russell, Prescott and Glengarry) gained 1,610,370 litres of quota through the auction, while Region 2 (Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Leeds) was up 348,992. At the same time Region 3 (Carleton, Lanark and Renfrew) dropped about the same as Region 1, as milk producers sold 1,669,721 litres.

The quota exchange system was started in March, 1980, as a means for dairy producers to buy and sell milk quota. The results of the exchange from April to December last year were presented at the spring regional meeting of local milk committees here last week. March, 1980 figures were not included in the report because it was the first exchange and had a large number of invalid bids.

Two other areas that gained more than 1 million litres were Region 7 (Niagara Peninsula at 1,329,476 litres and Region 10 (Perth, Waterloo) at 2,084,024 litres.

Judging from producer participation, the exchange system appears to be well accepted across the province, the report states. In the April-December period 3,139 producers took part in the exchange. That works out to about one in four (27 per cent) of the 11,571 eligible dairy farmers in Ontario.

Locally, 269 farmers in Region 2 (23 per cent of total) took part in the exchange. It was slightly higher in Region 1 (283 or 26 per cent) and highest across the province in Regions 3 (248 or 33 per cent).

The quota exchange system is an auction program where farmers submit the number of litres of quota they want to buy or sell and their bidding or asking price. Bids and sales can be made in three categories: unused MSQ, used MSQ and fluid milk. Since fluid and MSQ quotas are measured differently, for the purpose of the report fluid quantities were multiplied by 283.5 to come up with a comparable number of industrial litres.

The majority of Group 1 quota sold went to farmers increasing their quota by at least 25 per cent. They purchased 30,739 litres or 68 per cent of all fluid quota that changed hands. Group 1 sales hit its highest mark among farmers selling all of their allotment: 36,225 litres or 86 per cent of the sales of 41,850 litres.

In the combined MSQ categories similar trends applied. More than 15 million litres were purchased by producers increasing their allotment by at least one quarter (or 43.4 per cent of the 34.9 million litre total). In sales, 40 per cent of the total of 34.2 million litres came from farmers selling all of their quota (or 13.7 million litres).

In a discussion following the presentation of the report, milk committee members voted 13 to 12 in favor of some form of consideration for first year producers who can't meet their quotas. In another vote, to change the minimum bid-sale level of 3,000 litres of MSQ the majority was against the move.

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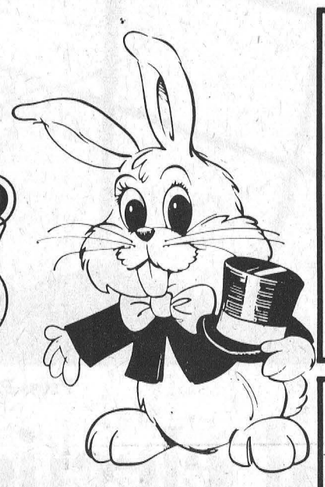

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Financial planners speak out

The bankers are cautious, marketing managers are skeptic-all and the farmers are downright pessimistic.

Given a chance to air their views against the professionals, farmers Neil Williams, Martin Schneckenburger and Victor Wagemans expressed grave concern for the future of their lot.

It was after Bank of Nova Scotia Agronomist Brian Argue and Marketing Manager Ross Armstrong from UCO in Mississauga presented their viewpoints during a farm financial planning seminar, that the three spoke out against faulty forecasts.

"Whatever the experts are forecasting," said Williams, "goes in the opposite direction."

In the past, the farmers claimed experts have gone astray with their financial and marketing forecasts. This has led farmers onto shakey ground. Schneckenburger agreed with Williams that if you were to follow the professional predictions, and then ignore them, a farmer's chances for success would be better.

In his presentation Argue pointed out that the banks have adopted a cautious attitude towards lending. Gone are the days when almost anyone can borrow money. Lending institutions want documented records proving the feasibility of a farm operation and loan limits are directly dependent on an owner's management skills, ability to pay back and his present financial position.

In order to assist the farmer with his financial planning, the Bank of Nova Scotia offers an accounting service called Cancheck. The program gives the client an up-to-date look at financial records, whenever he wants, at a price of $150 a year.

Argue also suggested that farm businessmen know their cost of gain. For example, on a beef farm, an animal coming in should be weighed and then periodically checked until it's sold. The animal's weight gain can then be calculated with input costs and sales to determine just how much is being made per pound of weight gained.

Armstrong sees agriculture as big business and in his opinion, that's just how it should be managed. With a total of $8 billion in agriculture-related sales last year in Ontario alone, the industry seems to be booming.

But, out of the 88,000 farms and 300,000 people involved, said Armstrong, less than 100,000 individuals are actually being productive.

"Our significance is on the wane. We're backed into an economy where our numbers are small," said Armstrong.

"These small numbers won't allow us special policies and we'll likely see fewer benefits from the government."

He predicted as well that interest rates could conceivably rise to 28 per cent by 1982 and urged farmers be ready to manage their operations at the higher rate.

"You'd be advised to operate your business as if the rates will go up. That way, you'll be better prepared," stated Armstrong.

Balance sheets, income statements and all other forms of financial records should be kept accurate and as up-to-date as possible. Taking care of your assets, according to Armstrong, will prove profitable in the future.

Schneckenburger was dismayed at the thought of fewer agriculture-oriented government policies because the farm population is dropping.

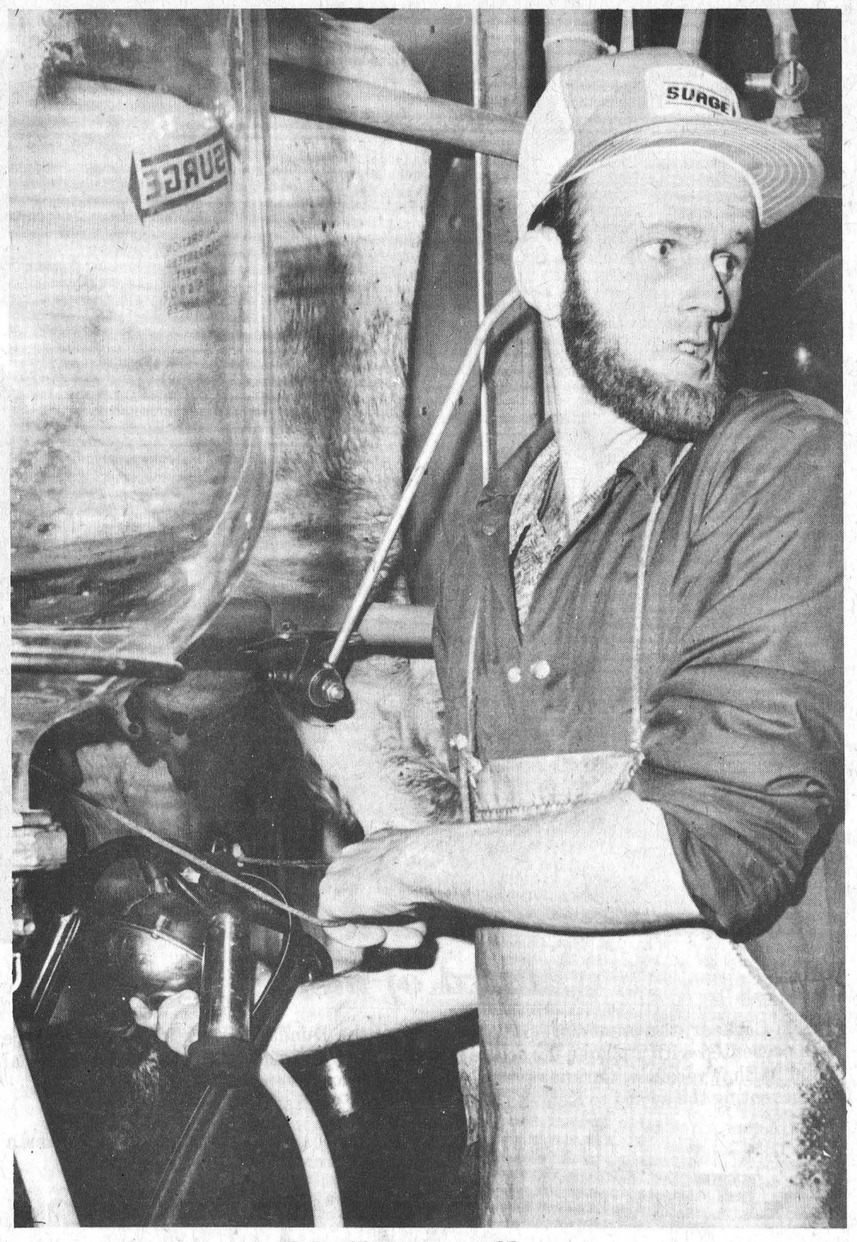
"It would be very bad for us if the government stopped policies to help the farmers," said Schneckenburger. "How will we compete against other provinces that are getting government assistance?"

All of the farmers called for more accurate forecasting on the part of everyone in the business. Wagemans blamed the random sampling technique for gathering statistics as the cause of wrong predictions.

Better evaluations of consumer reactions to higher prices will come into play, feels Wagemans. Many will have to scramble to make ends meet, and knowing their attitudes will only help marketing strategy, he told them.

Although both Williams and Schneckenburger keep clear of long-range planning because of the unstable market conditions, Wagemans said they must prepare themselves mentally for what the years ahead will bring.

"I admit I can be pessimistic," stated Wagemans, "but I still think farming is a profitable business in the long run."



Mellow milkers

Marten Verburg and his registered Holstein herd have done it again. For the second year in a row, his cows have achieved the second highest composite BCA of any herd in Ontario enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Program.

The Hainsville farmer says he started on the testing program in 1957 and at that time, each cow was giving 7,000 lbs. of milk per year. Now, they're delivering more than 16,000 lbs.

Above, Verburg milks the winning 40 cow herd in a double-four herringbone milking parlor while listening to the sounds of FM stereo. He claims the music calms the animals, admitting he enjoys it too. Press Photo—Harvey

Jr. Farmers pledge $15,000 to charity

TORONTO — Electing a new executive is one of the highlights of any association's annual meeting, but the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario upstaged this traditional event with a donation of more than $15,000 to the March of Dimes campaign.

"Junior Farmer members decided to raise money for the March of Dimes this year to support the International Year of Disabled Persons," says Amber Gibbons of OMAF.

The total donation of $15,556.89 was raised by Junior Farmer clubs throughout Ontario. Fund raising efforts ranged from dances to dance-a-thons, and bottle drives to box socials where the person who buys the lunch shares it with the person who prepared it.

"All of the money was raised from fund-raising efforts held during Junior Farmer Week, March 20 to 27," says Miss Gibbons. "Everyone was pleased with the team effort that contributed to such a successful project."

The annual conference did find time, however, to elect a new slate of Junior Farmer officials. Doug Peart, a member of the Haldimand Junior Farmers from R.R. 3, Hagersville, was elected president. Meredith Gilbert of Nepean, Ottawa-Carleton Region was elected vice-president. Jan Horner, supervisor of youth extension for OMAF was elected secretary-treasurer.

Zone directors for 1981 are: zone 1, Meredith Gilbert, Nepean; zone 2, Garry Wetherall, R.R. 1, Carrying Place; zone 3, Elgin Craig, R.R. 2, Arthur; zone 4, Gail Hoffman, Smithville; zone 5, David Jenkins, R.R. 1, Belmont; zone 6, John Mooney, R.R. 2, Massey; zone 7, Bill Armstrong, R.R. 4, Wingham; and executive director, Stuart Budd, R.R. 4, Simcoe.

The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario is an organization for rural youth aged 15 to 30. The association has more than 8,000 members throughout the province.

Valley Farmer

CJOH-TV SPECIAL PROGRAM

Sunday, April 19th

at 1:30 p.m.
on the
PROPOSED GAS PIPELINE
through Renfrew, Lanark, Grenville, Carleton and Dundas.

VALLEY FARMER TALKS TO FARMERS WHO WERE INVOLVED.

Jampens host 4-H calf club

By Heather Rose

North Mountain Calf Club members gathered at Rudolph Jampen's farm Monday night for their second meeting.

Members started with the 4-H pledge, then the minutes were read by the secretary. We then all gathered at the barn where the juniors learned the parts of the cow and the seniors read pedigrees.

After a delicious smorgasbord we thanked the Jampens and departed.

The next meeting is May 18 at Frank Milne's.

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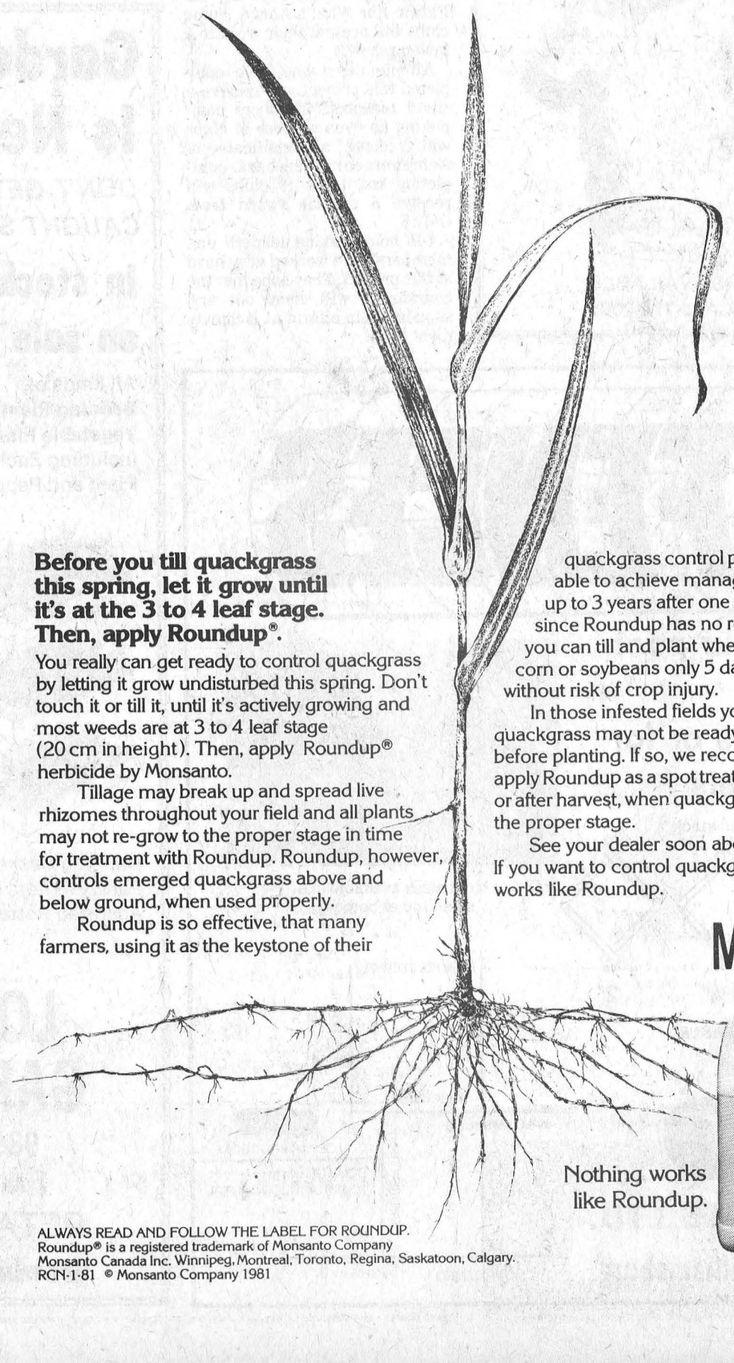

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You really can get ready to control quackgrass by letting it grow undisturbed this spring. Don't touch it or till it, until it's actively growing and most weeds are at 3 to 4 leaf stage (20 cm in height). Then, apply Roundup® herbicide by Monsanto.

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Loans set at 14%

OTTAWA — The interest rate on Farm Credit Corporation Canada loans will be set at 14 per cent under both the Farm Credit Act and the Farm Syndicates Credit Act.

These interest rates, which are reviewed twice a year, are based on the previous six months' yields of government bonds. They reflect the continued upward pressure on interest rates in the international and domestic economies. The rate on all FCC loans for the period ending March 31 was 12.75 per cent.

"The current interest rate may seem high from a historical perspective, but FCC borrowers have the advantage of a much lower interest rate than that available from most other sources of credit. The corporation's flexible repayment schedules are also geared to the borrower's type of agricultural production," Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said.

The minister said that priority is being given to securing greater financing for the corporation, which made 4,500 long-term loans to Canadian farmers in 1980-81.

Dr. Brian Kennedy to lead vet club

By Gillian Barkley

The first meeting of the 4-H Dundas Veterinary Club was held in the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. Howard Giles opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge and introduced the leader, Dr. Kennedy of Chesterville. Each member introduced himself and gave information on his farm and school.

Hard work then went into planning the dates of meetings, topics members are interested in learning about and where the meetings are to be held.

After the club's activities were all agreed on elections were held. The members nominated gave a short speech on why they would be best able to fill the position. The following members were elected: president, Reta Byvelds of Williamsburg; vice-president, Rita Byvelds of Williamsburg; secretary, Monica Bongers, R.R. 1, Williamsburg; and press reporter, Gillian Barkley of R.R. 2, Williamsburg.

This year's project to be shown at Achievement Day will be a portable first aid and grooming kit for the members' animals. A display will also be made by some members for exhibit at Chesterville Fair.

The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be next Wednesday (April 22) at the Keith Smith home (R.R. 2, Mountain) and the topic will be the examination of a healthy animal.

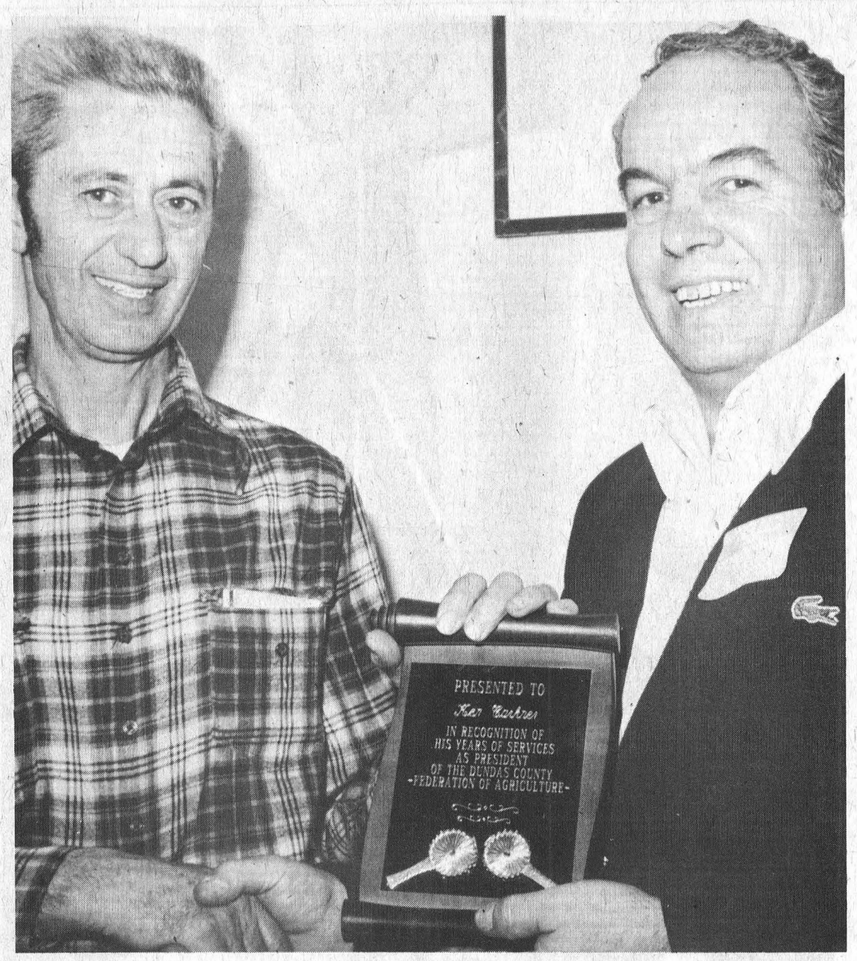
Metcalfe elects Hall president

By Janet Hall

METCALFE — The Metcalfe 4-H Club met at Metcalfe Public School on April 1 for the organization meeting of the new season.

Terry Stewart began the meeting with a selection of slides. Metcalfe 4-H Club members then started their first meeting. An election of officers took place during the meeting. Elected were: president, Kim Hall; vice-president, Martin Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Doris Wolfe; council representatives, Martha Bunda and Eric Wolfe; leaders, Mary Jackson, Keith Jeacle; and press reporter, Janet Hall.

We closed the meeting by deciding to have our next meeting as a Friendship Meeting on Monday.



Award of merit

Ken Carkner, the immediate past-president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture was presented with a plaque in recognition of his years of service to the DFA at a social night in Elma recently. Carkner served as president for seven years in the 1970's.

Presenting the award to Ken was DFA President Dan Harkin (right).

Press Photo—Workman

4-H'ers sew up preparations for Achievement Night

NEPEAN — Last January, 4-H homemaking members in Carleton and Grenville Counties were ready to get set to sew!

This latest homemaking club, sponsored by the home economics branch of the ministry of agriculture and food, taught young people basic sewing techniques and care of a sewing machine. Through this project, they have sewn skirts and vests for themselves.

The public is invited to attend the Achievement Night which will mark the end of this project. The local achievement nights will be held on May 6 at Kars R.A. Centre, Kars. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

The project manuals and garments completed by the 4-H members will be displayed for the public to see. 4-H clubs will present skits and exhibits on topics all related to sewing. Some exhibits will feature: Hemming How To's, Seam Finishes, Tools of the Trade, Interfacing, Waistbands and Care of Fabrics. Skits will centre on Buying Patterns, Fabrics and Notions, The Case of the Uneven Hem and Where Do I Start? One demonstration will be done in Kars on Preparing the Fabric For What's Ahead. Some clubs will present their work in a fashion show.

All members who have completed this project will receive a silver teaspoon. Members completing an even number of clubs will receive a Certificate of Achievement. Members completing six, 12 or 18 clubs will receive a special award from OMAF.

4-H homemaking leaders and members have worked very hard at this project. They hope that the community will come out and support their efforts at Achievement Night.

Focus on Farming

Bits and pieces

By. R.A. Humphries

SOYBEAN GROWER'S MEETING

The Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association in response to requests from area soybean growers has organized a special seminar for next Tuesday (April 21).

The location in the Winchester Community Centre. Registration is at 9:45 a.m. A fee of $2 will be charged to cover hall and coffee expenses.

The chairman for the day will be Bill Zandbergen, president of the Dundas Soil & Crop.

The morning will begin with a new film, Solid Seeded Soybean Production, from BASF Canada Inc. Following the film, Dr. W.D. Beversdorf, University of Guelph and Don MacDonald, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, wil speak on soybean growth and development and weed control.

Participants are asked to bring a lunch. Coffee, milk and cheese will be provided by EOSIA.

The afternoon session will focus on harvesting and marketing. Bill Hardy, from Inkerman, will discuss harvesting and storage methods; Peter Coleman from Victory Soya Mills, Toronto, will discuss your marketing alternatives.

The meeting will conclude at 3 p.m. following a 45 minute panel discussion. Complete details are available at the Agricultural Office.

RENTING FARMLAND

The cash lease is the most popular and straightforward arrangement to convey the use of farmland to another person.

It is wise to have all conditions of any lease in a written form to minimize misunderstandings at a later date.

The term of the lease can range from one year to five years. The most common term is three years.

We are always asked by both landlords and potential tenants "What is a fair rent?"

The tenant's approach to rent will be based on the net return from a given crop. The amount of rent paid would be no more than the cost of owning the land.

All tenants want a satisfactory return for their labor and management after deducting operating expenses. The remaining dollars would be available for a rental payment.

The landlord's approach to renting farmland may be that of seeing an investment which must earn a reasonable rate of return. The market value of the land times the current rate of investment gives a starting point that is often too high to suit a potential tenant. Historically, land in Ontario tends to appreciate at eight per cent per annum so a landlord can deduct this eight per cent from the current return on investment. The landlord also wants to recover the cost of taxes and the upkeep of fences and tile drainage systems.

Once both parties have done some pencil work they should have two points from which to begin negotiations. Hopefully, they can meet somewhere in between.

Our office has an updated publication on farm rental agreements. The book includes sample copies of farm leases for cash rental, for crop share rental and for share rental of livestock or complete farm. If you would like a copy just call 774-2313.

Bob Humphries is the Ag Rep for Dundas County.

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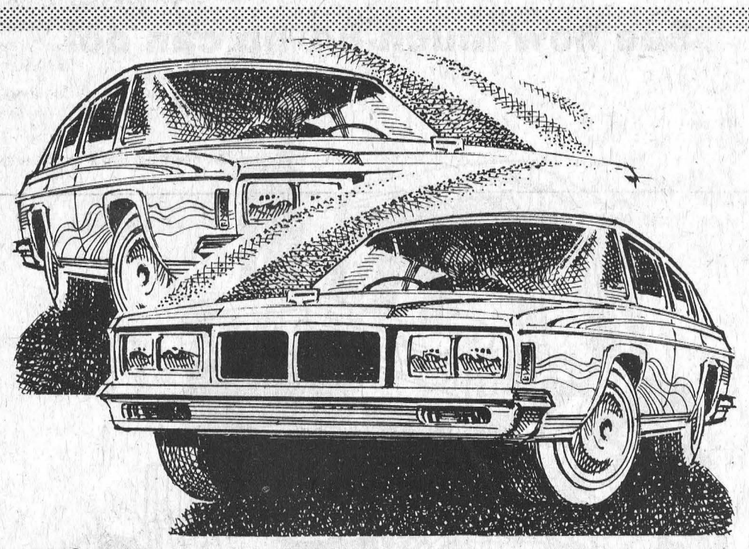

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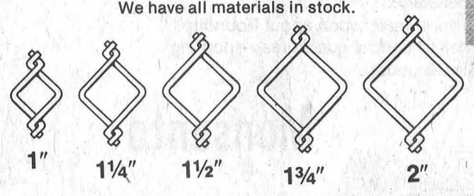

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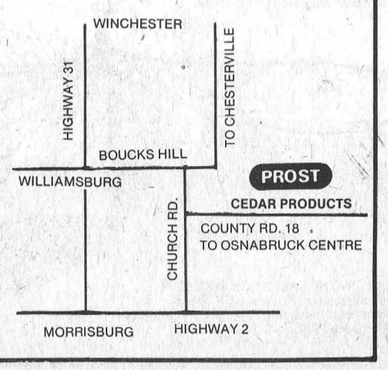

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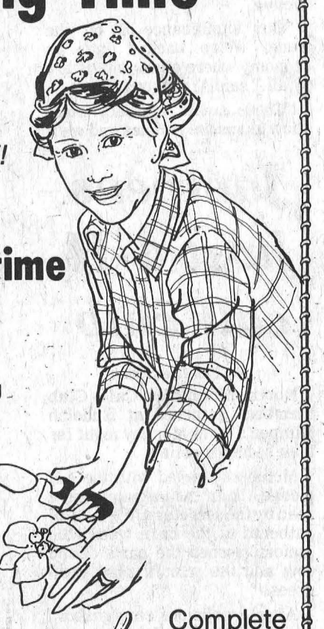

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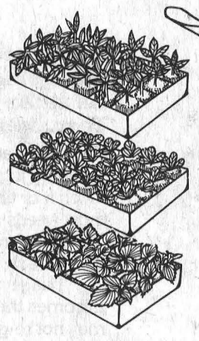

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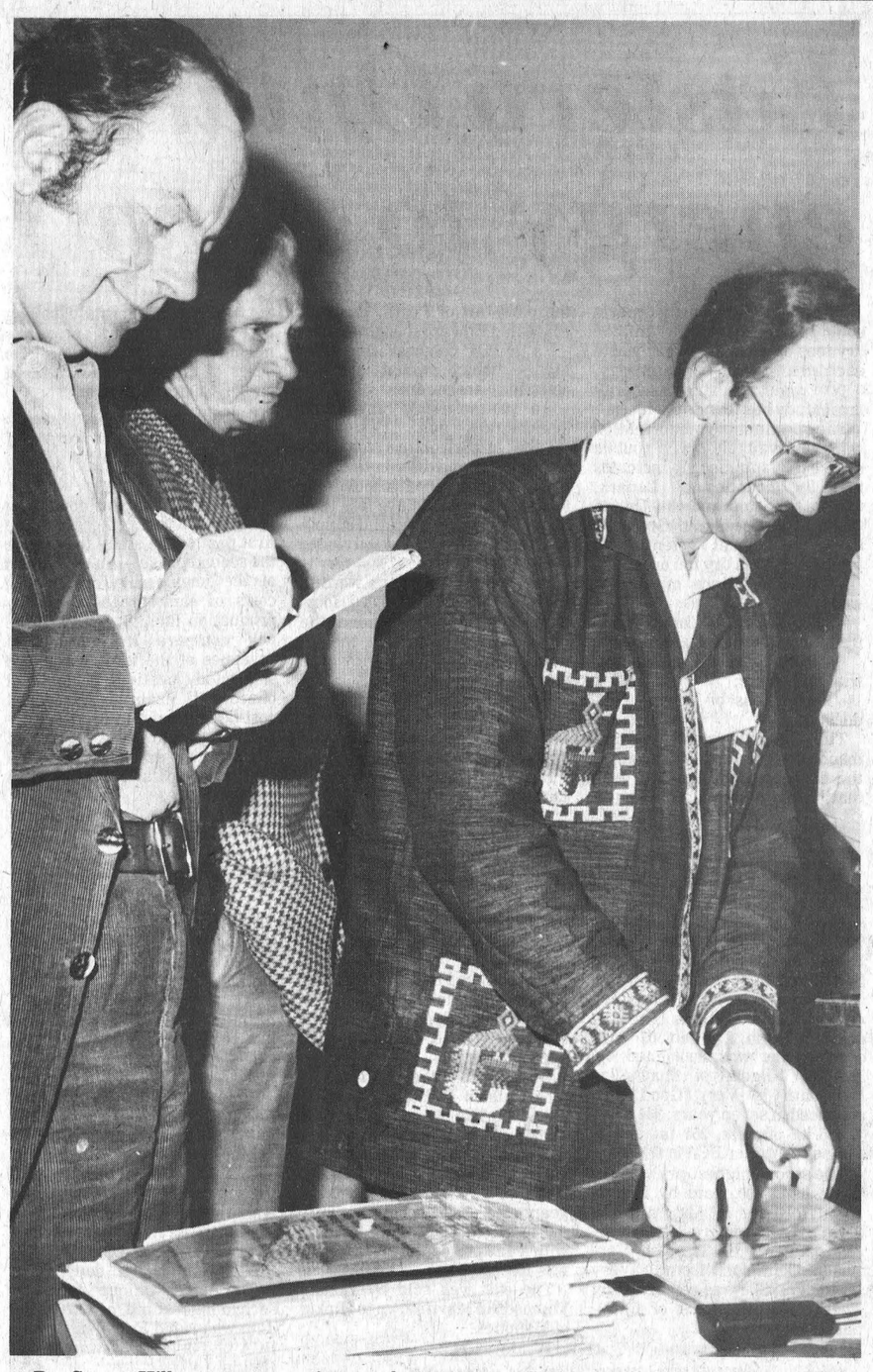

Dr. Stuart Hill answers questions at the organic gardening workshop.
Press Photo—Harvey

Organic gardening

Hobby comes of age in the 80's

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Imagine as your neighbor: a conventional looking type, short hair, wears a shirt and tie, holds a respectable job and is a father of three.

But lately he's been planting flowers in his vegetable garden. During the wee hours of the morning he plucks bugs from his plants with the help of a flashlight. And every now and then he lays a newspaper down between his rows of ripe tomatoes.

As a good neighbor you take it upon yourself to visit him and straighten him out on the virtues of backyard gardening. However, once you get a good look at his garden, your benevolence turns to envy as your eyes sweep across the bountiful plants and the rich dark soil. There's something unusual going on here, but you're not sure what. How is it possible, that your garden that's just 100 yards away, doesn't look half so good?

Why not? Dr. Stuart Hill can tell you without having to ask. Hill is a professor of entomology and he can spot an organic gardener a mile off.

And every year there are more and more of them around. Only last weekend, during an organic gardening conference at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology (KCAT), more than 325 green and budding thumbs turned up to hear Hill discuss organic gardening techniques for Canadians.

The conference, co-ordinated by Doug Green of the continuing education branch and himself a grower of organic vegetables, included Dr. Joseph Senft from Organic Gardening magazine, Jennifer Bennet from Harrowsmith magazine and KCAT's Bill Langenberg.

Organic gardening is thought of as the natural way to garden: no pesticides, no fertilizers. The philosophy is that healthy soil makes for healthy vegetables.

And according to Green, the overwhelming turnout for the workshop is evidence that more and more people are getting turned on by organic methods.

Along with the conference was a trade show of gardening equipment, literature and demonstrations.

Although gardening may not be a stirring and fascinating subject to everyone, the organic gardeners who crowded into the auditorium at KCAT to hear Hill speak were captivated by his message.

Organic gardening is more than growing without chemicals he told them, it's part of a complete approach to balancing the ecological scale.

"We're depending too much on non-renewable resources to solve our problems," he says. "I don't think we'll be safe if we depend on nuclear, solar, religious or even political power. The only thing that's going to keep us in existence is to become perfectly connected with our innermost feelings and tuned to the information nature is giving us."

What he pointed out was that many industrial and agricultural practices are degrading the environment and depleting energy reserves. This is why he's against fertilizers and pesticides.

"It takes the amount of energy realized from five tons of coal to make one ton of nitrogen fertilizer," explained Hill, "and then we often apply a lot more than what the land can hold.

"Consequently that excess fertilizer is carried through run-off and into our waterways."

As his case against pesticides, he claims they kill or damage other organisms, and that 60 to 90 per cent of the chemicals are actually dispersed into the environment, causing harmful side-effects to both humans and animals.

"I think that we've gotten into this mess of depending on fertilizers and pesticides by relying too heavily on the idea that there is a simple solution for everything," he comments.

For the farmers, Hill admits, the situation is a little different. They are under pressure from several groups to meet demands. With the high costs of inputs, farmers have little choice but to be as productive (in turn, relying on chemicals) as possible in order to stay solvent.

"To them, getting maximum food value is in direct conflict with trying to avoid chemicals," Hill says.

But the home producer does have a choice. Within a backyard plot, you can be socially responsible and use gardening methods that won't downgrade the environment.

Instead of using fertilizers, compost piles can be built from usable wastes such as kitchen garbage (no meat), layers of rotten manure, shredded plant matter (leaves, corn stalks) and rock minerals such as ground limestone, or rock phosphate.

But not everyone relishes building a compost pile. Alternatives like applying well-rotted manure, fish emulsions and commercially mixed organic fertilizers can be used.

If you're contemplating the organic methods, the idea of no pesticides may be the biggest factor repelling you from digging in.

Hill says all it takes is a little more planning to keep bugs out of your vegetables.

"Decisions as to which varieties to plant and where and when to plant them are much more critical when not using pesticides," he told the audience.

"I find that the books and magazines on organic gardening are packed with interesting ideas."

Contained in an article from Organic Gardening & Farming magazine, How to grow an organic garden in a nutshell, is the suggestion that insects are in fact a healthy part of any garden.

They state that damage done by bugs is often nature's way of weeding out the vegetables that are unfit to eat. Instead of chemicals, any excess pests could be removed by hand and dropped in a bucket of kerosene, sprayed off with a waterhose or homemade sprays of soap and hot peppers could be used.

Jennifer Bennet from Harrowsmith is a firm believer in mulch for both fertilizing the soil and combatting stubborn weeds.

"It's not only good for keeping the weeds down," she says, "but they can make for an attractive garden.

"Newsprint is a cheap mulch, but it tends to cool the soil so don't use it before June or you could kill your plants.

"Black plastic is useful for warming the soil when the temperatures start to dip."

Newspapers are also good for water retention in the soil. Hill says the papers work by preventing water evaporation from the soil surface and consequently, one seldom has to water the vegetables.

Companion planting to combat garden invaders is another method. It involves placing plants in such a way that they enhance the growth and quality of nearby crops.

For example, choose plants with contrasting properties such as carrots and lettuce. The longer root system of the carrot will bring moisture up for the lettuce plant. And if you added flax to the same spot, potato bugs would be repelled from the carrots.

"Companion planting represents an effort on the part of the individual to manage agricultural systems according to principles that can be gained by studying natural systems," Hill explains.

He feels food production is a wholistic subject: to garden properly is to commune closely with nature and ultimately lead to a better understanding of life itself.

For the packed hall of gardeners, Hill's philosophy seemed to make sense. Whether those who cheered loudly as he stepped from the podium were organic or non-organic growers, it didn't really matter, they liked his alternatives all the same.

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Horse club organizes

By Diana Fitzsimmons

METCALFE — East Carleton 4-H Horse Club members, along with the Metcalfe and Vernon Calf Clubs, recently attended an organization meeting at the Metcalfe Public School.

Terry Stewart, the Assistant Ag Rep presented slides. We received our project supplies and split into separate clubs.

Club members elected Leanne Baird, president; Christy Stewart, vice-president; Jane MacIntyre; secretary, Diana Fitzsimmons; press reporter; Jeannie Mackie and Christy Stewart as our council representatives. Our leaders are Joan Macartney, along with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stewart.

We planned the club program and established guidelines for club participants. We will hold periodic meetings to discuss topics of interest. We have scheduled an executive meeting for next Wednesday at Stewart's and our first meeting will be April 29 at Jeannie Mackie's.

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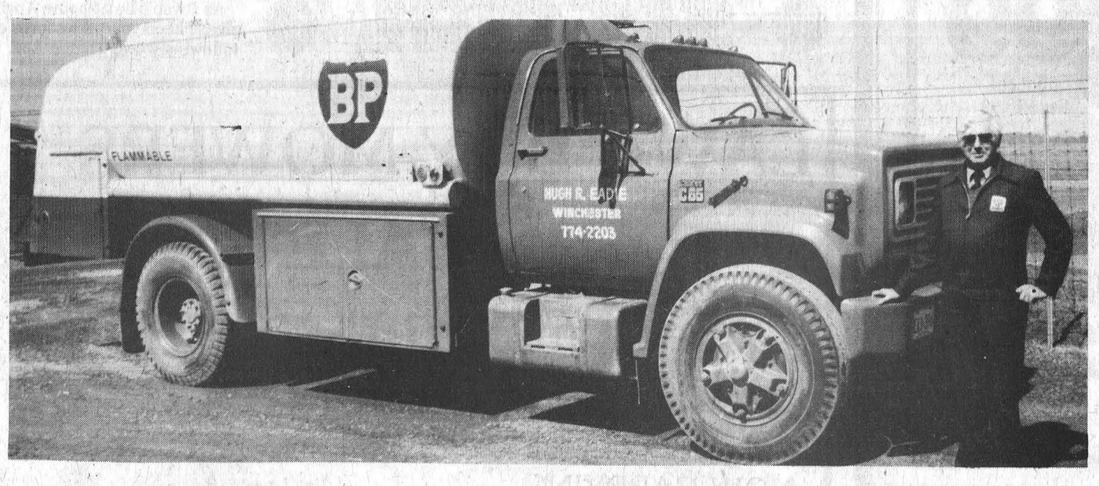

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BILD program

Plan for agriculture

My next two reports to you will examine the Ontario Government's plan for agriculture contained in the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD). I feel strongly that a healthy agricultural sector is not only important, but essential. It is the government's responsibility to establish a climate where the agricultural community can experience stable, steady growth, and also where farmers can receive a fair price for their produce. Therefore, agriculture policy figures prominently in the Ontario Government's BILD program.

To begin with, the government will be promoting a $20 million dollar program over the next five years to expand storage facilities for fruit and vegetables. This will involve the upgrading and expansion of present storage facilities, and grading and packing equipment. The program will allow a one-third grant on the construction or the renovation of eligible storage facilities and-or the purchase of eligible equipment. The grant will be available to individual producers, producer groups, co-operatives, packers and processors.

The government will also be undertaking a Milk Supply Quota Guarantee scheme to encourage producers of industrial milk to meet 100 per cent quotas. Under a joint guarantee with The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, producers will be given the equivalent of the federal subsidy ($2.66 per cwt.) on milk produced which is between 95 per cent and 100 per cent of Ontario's quota.

Of special interest to Eastern Ontario are three programs. First, a $655,000 beef bull-testing station will be constructed in Kemptville. Second, there will be a $200,000 grant to cover an additional one-third of the cost of constructing municipal drains in Eastern Ontario, which were started between April 1 and Dec. 19, 1979. The purpose of this grant is to pick up the Federal Government's portion of the costs, which they have so far refused to pay. Third, an acreage improvement fund will be created to upgrade the quality and production capacity of one million acres of farmland in Eastern and Northern Ontario.

Next week I will review more of the agriculture programs which will be established by the Provincial Government.



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

Eastern Ontario: energy to burn

PRESCOTT — Eastern Ontario could provide more than 1 million dry tons of wood and wood waste each year to turn into energy, a provincial ministry of energy draft study has found.

The preliminary information will be available as a public report this summer. It indicates that the counties of Lanark, Ottawa-Carleton and the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville have the annual potential to provide, at $50 a dry ton or less:

- 400,000 dry tons of natural wood;
- 320,000 to 450,000 tons of wood from hybrid poplar plantations;
- 115,000 tons of forest industrial mill waste;
- 130,000 tons of logging residues;

The consultants' recommendations include examining the conceptual design and estimating the costs of providing in the vicinities of Perth, Carleton Place and Edwardsburgh:

- a 10-MW co-generating facility — which would produce electricity and steam;
- a 60-ton-a-day methanol demonstration unit;
- the infrastructure for fuel-wood supply and distribution.

The plants recommended for further study would use less than 35 per cent of the potential supply of natural wood and wood waste identified.

The recommendations were in the first part of a $120,000, four-phase study to determine the feasibility of expanding the industry based on renewable energy from wood and wood waste in Eastern Ontario. W.W. Hall of Opeongo Forestry Service Ltd. of Renfrew assisted in the first phase of the study.

Norman Sterling, MLA for Carleton-Grenville, welcomed the first part of the study, saying that "Hybrid poplars are a promising crop for possibly 1 million acres of currently underutilized land in Eastern Ontario."

Hybrid poplars grow quickly and can be used for pulp and other forest products as well as being an energy crop.

The consultants are now using the information gathered in the first part of the study to start on the second phase — an evaluation of the engineering design and costs of each proposed energy production facility. Phase three will compare the costs and revenues of the facilities at the suggested locations. The final phase will examine the social cost-benefits of the proposals — including both local economic development and the impact on Ontario's goals for a secure energy future.

Two-year-old tops Select

A milking two-year-old brought the highest price at the annual Spring Select Sale at Fawcett's Sales Arena last week.

The cow, a Good Plus daughter of Agro Acres Marquis Ned was sold to Ralph Fawcett of Winchester. She was consigned by Kenneth Kilgour of Shawville. Her dam is Very Good and produced in seven years, 364 days 10,425 kg of milk, 351 fat and a 3.37 per cent. Her BCA is 172-156.

The second highest price of the day was $8,400, paid by Mississippi Holsteins of Almonte. The farm purchased a fresh two-year-old daughter of Trudgen Centurion Dominion, from a Very Good dam. She was consigned by Cherrycrest Holsteins of Carlsbad Springs.

In third spot another fresh two-year-old consigned by Martin Van Sleuwen of Williamstown was purchased by J.W. Hinskens of Bainsville. He paid $4,800.

Thursday's Spring Select Sale totalled 64 head, selling for an average of $2,774.

On Saturday the annual Eastern Ontario Holstein Calf Sale was held. The 51 calves went for $63,525 or an average of $1,049.

The top price was $3,500 for a June 1980 daughter of Senator from a Very Good dam. In three years, 305 days the mother produced 7,885 kg of milk, 326 fat with a 4.13 per cent test. Her BCA was 168-188.

The calf was sold by Donald Thomson of Martintown to Hipkin of Manotick.

Richard Helmer of Winchester consigned the second highest priced animal for $2,100. A November 1980 daughter of Fury Alert, she also went to Hipkin. And the Manotick farmer bought the third highest priced calf, consigned by Frank Milne, for $2,000.

Following the annual Sale, Ralph Fawcett held his Willowla Calf Sale. His 20 calves went for $45,650, an average of $2,283.

John Jans of Avonmore paid the top price, $5,700, for a September 1980 daughter of Ronbeth Telmatt. The mother was a Very Good dam with a BCA of 181-191.

A November 1980 daughter of Agro Acres Unique took the second highest bid, of $3,700. Her dam was rated Excellent, with a BCA of 149-155. She was sold to Hipkin.

Rounding out the top three was an October 1980 daughter of Agro Acres Unique and a Very Good dam with a BCA of 159-152. She was sold to Albert Velthuis of Osgoode for $3,150.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Strader were honored with a surprise gathering of their family, brothers, sisters, nieces, and nephews on Saturday, April 11, 1981 at the East Winds Inn, Cornwall, Ontario to celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Their anniversary was April 14.

Mr. John Dempsey, Mr. Ted Gibson of Saint John, N.B. and Carl Beckstead of Ottawa were dinner guests of Wayne Hanson and Dan Morgan on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Letzloff and family of Carlsbad Springs and friend from Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

A euchre will be held in the IOOF hall, Brinston on April 17 starting at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckstead and June, Mrs. Lorraine Tupper and Fred Beckstead returned home last Sunday after spending two months in Florida.

Mrs. Verna Beckstead, Marian Thompson and Myrna Johnston motored to Arnprior on Saturday and attended the Oddfellows and Rebecca rally.

As I won't be at home April 20, please keep your news for me the following week. Thanks Lou.

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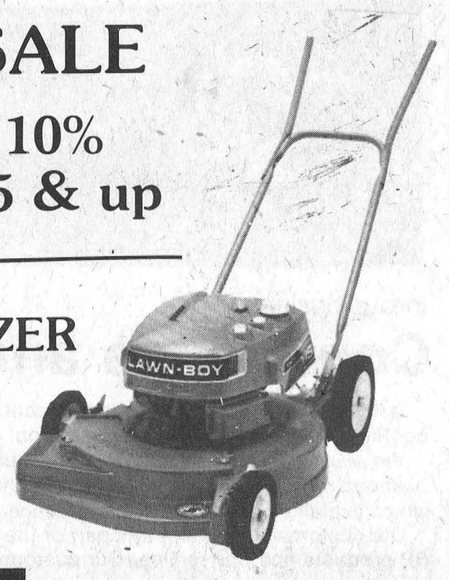

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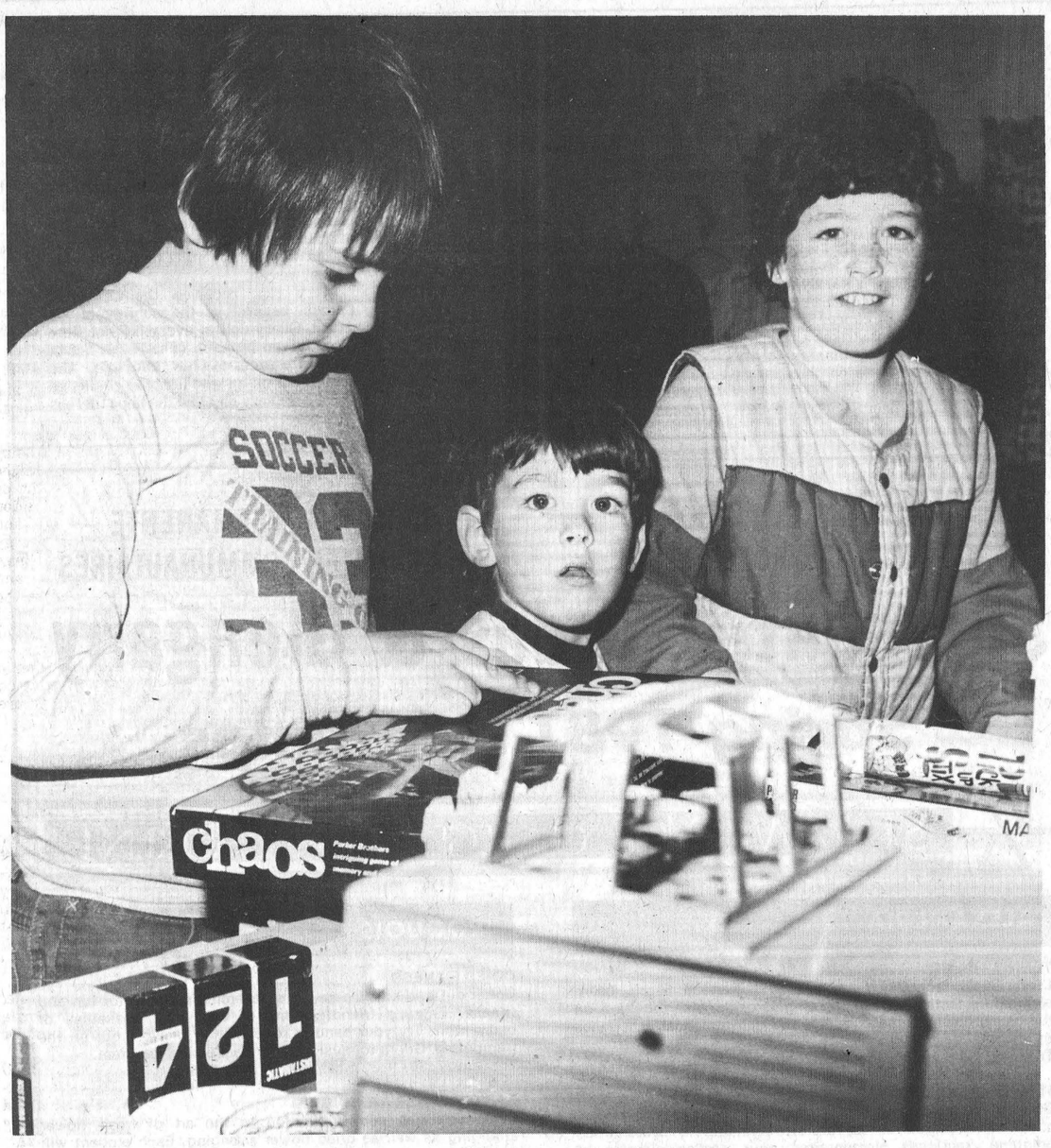

Christmas in April?

The season of garage sales is upon us once again. Starting off the hunt for bargains were (left) Scott Helmer, with Davy and Kathy Barkley at Winchester Springs on Saturday.

While their mothers may have been rummaging through the household goods, these youngsters preferred the toy booth where they could pick out secondhand games for next to nothing. Press Photo—Harvey

Drug abuse among teenagers

By Don Stephen,
Head of Guidance,
N.D.D.H.S.

With plans quickly being completed for the drug awareness night at Winchester arena next Wednesday (April 22), I would like to devote the next two colums to the topic of drug abuse and to comment on the actions that the CAPA (Child and Parent Awareness) group is taking in our area.

School guidance corner

The information I will be using is based on the work of two Aderian psychologists who have devoted a great deal of time working with teens and researching the problem. Doctors Francis Walton and James Croake have published works that have been very well received all over North America.

In their work they have found that adolescents usually get into the drug scene for one of the following reasons. The need to prove masculinity or maturity or the attempt to find a place in their peer group is a very important reason. Others who feel inadequate find that they can feel superior to others when they are using drugs - especially since they often feel these others don't understand their unique personality. Discouraged people always turn to useless behaviour. By breaking rules they can feel heroic or daring and they feel it is very exciting and adventuresome. For some adolescents they find it is a very good way to upset parents for the felt injustices that they are carrying around especially since bodily destruction hits right at part of their parents.

Some teens, for some of the above reasons will experiment with drugs, but we must bear in mind that a person who takes one joint is not a drug addict just as a person who has a bottle of beer is nowhere near being an alcoholic. Unfortunately, some get hooked on drugs just as some of our adults who started on a few beer have since become alcoholics.

For the rest of this article let's focus on the teens who find drugs the most important part of each day. This is a very small number of our excellent young people so bear in mind that I am concentrating on these adolescents.

Usually these adolescents are severely pampered children who feel they should be taken care of and who feel that more should be given to them. Their norm of fairness has been blown out of proportion. They feel that people don't understand them or know their own uniqueness, their trials or tribulations. They have been protected from the world - dressed, reminded continually of their responsibilities, always given what they need, chores were always done for them. Towards their parents they operate from the mind set that says "I will push your button when I need you and you had better respond. If you don't provide the service I want, I will punish you."

When these children become teenagers they get the cold bath of reality from their peers. Life tasks are really a problem for them as they have not even co-operated with their family and they find it almost impossible to co-operate with others. But, the pampered way doesn't go over with their peers as they are on to this type of demanding behavious. By using drugs they feel they can have a feeling of belonging and have the immediate illusion of freedom.

This type of user makes up 85 per cent of drug addicts while only 15 per cent are hated or neglected children who use drugs to get back at society for all they have done wrong to them.

I'll continue next week and also speak on the fine work being done by DATA and CAPA.

Leonard hosts 4-H homemakers

LEONARD — Eleven Leonard W.I. members answered roll call at the March meeting in Bear Brook Centre last week. Mrs. H. Nooyen was in the chair and those answering roll call responded by revealing their first cooking experience as a teenager.

4-H girls and their mothers were guests and the motto "It is better to have a humble home than a golden home while your family is growing up" was presented by Mrs. A. Nadon.

It was agreed to once again make a donation to Navan Fair and it was also decided to cater for an April wedding.

Lunch was served by Mrs. C. Keith, Mrs. H. Nooyen, Mrs. J. Corry and Mrs. A. Nadon.

Special birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. G. Lowe, Mrs. C. Neely, Mrs. B. Heney and Mrs. W. Kardulus.

Lions to host bike-a-thon

METCALFE — Cyclists will be cycling for dollars on Saturday, May 2nd and Metcalfe and District Lions Club members are confident the end result will provide funds for a variety of community endeavors.

Project chairman Gordon Reaney anticipates the wholehearted support of area school teachers and reminds girls and boys that pledge forms are now available at all schools, and also can be obtained through a member of the Lions Club.

Again this year, valuable prizes including a bicycle and many radios will be given for prompt collection of pledges, but in addition, the service club is prepared to donate $50 to the students' council of the school with the highest average return based on total school enrolment.

During the winter months, the club has contributed generously to a multitude of very worthy requests, and feels confident area residents will respond again this spring with their usual kindness and generosity.

Winchester Springs social notes

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Among those from here who attended the U.C.W. Presbyterial at Spencerville last Wednesday, were Mrs. Fred Link, Mrs. Graham Casselman, Mrs. Denzil Robinson, Mrs. Basil Casselman, Mrs. Otis McMillan and Mrs. Muriel Davidson.

Mrs. Mary Potter of Kemptville visited her sister Mrs. Keitha Morrow on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa spent Sunday with friends here at Brinston.

Don McMillan of Arnprior visited his parents on Tuesday.

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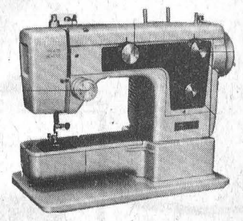

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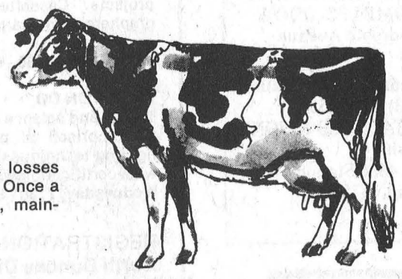

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Another auxiliary purchase

In Memoriam funds donated to the hospital by the auxiliary totalled $11,610 in the 1980-81 fiscal year. In part the funds went towards a wall suction machine, a wheelchair, oxygen analyzers, a cast cart and a mural for the dining room wall in 1st East.

Pictured is another of the purchases, a cardiac monitor and ECG recorder. Carolyn Manley, director of nursing, is flanked by Louise Sloane, president of the auxiliary (left) and Lilias Lancaster, chairman of the In Memoriam fund.

Press Photo—Workman

NDDHS students receive boosters

By Janet Jansen and Janet Hunter

Any time - even Spring - is a good time for a spirit booster, and a polio booster is the next best thing. Unfortunately, Grades 10 and 13 students (along with numerous staff members) were unable to appreciate this as they stood, trembling, in line for their booster innoculations last Monday. Those who missed them will be happy to hear they are offered again Tuesday, May 5.

Another type of spirit booster, in the form of poetry, was offered to the same levels of English students last Wednesday. Dianne Kealing, Canadian poet, gave readings of various works, as well as from some of her own works, and answered questions.

Also on Wednesday, Drama students travelled to Ottawa to attend the performance of Rock and Roll at the National Arts Centre.

The first games of house league co-ed Basketball were played last Thursday in activity period. Green House defeated Red House 12 to 6, and Black House won over Gold House 9 to 5. Top scorers were: Bart Steele (Green) - four points; John Corvinelli (Green) - four points and Tony Wouters (Gold) - three points.

On Monday, our Junior and Senior Bands performed in the Cornwal Music Festival. The Jr. Band stood first with a mark of 93.5; the Seniors played in a non-competitive class and received a fine adjudication.

The Athletic Association's magazine sales ended on monday, after 10 days of industrious salestalk. Prizes were awarded to students selling two or more subscriptions, while anyone who sold one magazine was given a small, fuzzy weepoe. Each day, 10 students spotted wearing their weepoes were given an iron-on of their choice. All money raised will help the AA in their various activities.

On Saturday, our girls' gymnastics team travelled to Kingston to compete in the Eastern Ontario Finals, and came home with third place behind Thousand Islands Secondary School and Glengarry. Andrea Beeching has qualified to go to the All-Ontario's next Saturday (April 25).

Congratulations to everyone for a fine representation of our school.

Engagement

STRADER — MORRELL

Lyall and Gertrude Strader are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Suzanne to Perry Lee, son of Donald and Melba Morrell of Williamsburg.

Marriage to take place Saturday, May 23, 1981 at 4:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg United Church.

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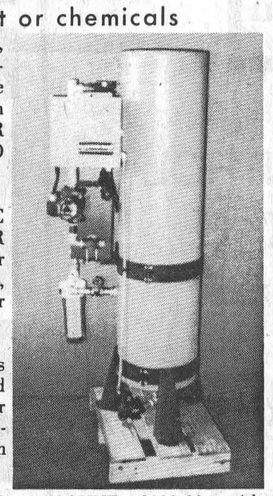

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April is Cancer month

The month of April has been designated as Cancer month and throughout the Constituency of Nepean-Carleton, the various units of the Canadian Cancer Society will have volunteers who go from door-to-door to solicit funds to help in the battle against a disease that is seen as a deadly killer.

I would wager there is hardly a family in Nepean-Carleton who has not had a member stricken with cancer in one form or another and when it strikes a member of the family, everyone is thankful for the research that has gone on thus far to enable some to survive.

The Canadian Cancer Society and each unit in each municipality, is engaged in the work of hope. The enormity of the task is important to individuals. The work of the volunteers speaks of hope. Any contribution is important.

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

There is an amazing capacity in Canadians to put out for great causes. Fighting cancer is a great cause. The example of Terry Fox made it a noble cause. There is no one who was not moved by the sight of a courageous young man limping and skipping across the country in great discomfort until the disease we fight struck him down again. Nor can our memory of that noble marathon of hope be honored in any better way than by all of us contributing as best we can.

Terry Fox received the Order of Canada because of the nobility of his cause. Every dollar, every hour of time freely given by each of us is an act of remembrance of his courage, the courage of many who face the challenge of cancer every day and the hope there is for a cure.

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Spring 1981 Printemps

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TENNIS - BASIC
Learn basic techniques on how to serve and score. Learn elementary tactics for playing singles or doubles (position on the court). Learn game etiquette and gain practical experience by playing.
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., May 5 - June 2, $15.

TENNIS - POUR DEBUTANTS
Cours de base - connaitre et apprendre la technique du service, coup "drive" (droit et de revers); connaitre le systeme de pointage, tactiques elementaires pour parties simples et doubles (position sur le court); l'etiquette (courtoisie) du jeu, mise en pratique dans la partie.
Mardi, 7-9 p.m., le 5 mai - 2 juin, $15.

TENNIS - INTERMEDIATE
Preferably for those who have taken a beginner's course. Review of basic techniques, volley, and tactics for single and double play, with an accent on preparation for opponent. Learn how to be well positioned and how to displace opponent.
Thursday, 7-9 p.m., May 7 - June 4, $15.

TENNIS - COURS INTERMEDIAIRE
Preferablement pour ceux qui ont deja suivi le cours de base. Revoir les coups de base, revoir les tactiques de simples and doubles avec l'accent sur l'anticipation des coups de l'adversaire. Apprendre a se bien positionner et a faire deplacer son adversaire.
Jeudi, 7-9 p.m., le 7 mai - 4 juin, $15.

SWIMMING - BEGINNERS & ADVANCED
Learn how to float, turn, side stroke, crawl, to swim underwater, and to dive. Breathing and endurance exercises will be part of the course.
Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., May 5 - June 4, $15 plus $3.

NATATION - POUR DEBUTANT ET AVANCE
Apprendre la flotation, le revirement et le retour, le "crawl" nage de cote, nage grenouille, nage sour l'eau, et le plongeon. Exercices de respiration et exercices d'endurance.
Mardi et Jeudi, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., le 5 mai - 4 juin, $15 et $3.

LADIES FITNESS
Have fun keeping fit. Warm ups, all types of exercises, game activities and organized sports.
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 5, - June 2, $15.

REGISTRATION
Glengarry District High School
Thursday, April 30
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SEE ALSO SPRING WORKSHOPS

INSCRIPTION
Ecole secondaire regionale de Glengarry
le jeudi 30 avril
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
VOIR AUSSI LA SECTION "SPRING WORKSHOPS"

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PHOTOGRAPHY
Camera handling, camera functions, lens, light, light meters and exposure, composition, film, buying equipment, and projects. Cassette tapes prepared by professional photographers form part of course content. Not necessary to own camera.
Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 6 - June 3, $15.

TAE KWON DO
The art and science of Tae Kwon Do, the national sport of Korea, is comprised of punching, kicking, blocking and free-style fighting techniques. Graduates of this course will receive world wide certification with the World Tae Kwon Do Federation.
Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 6 - June 3, $15.

REGISTRATION
North Dundas District High School
Tuesday, April 28, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SEE ALSO SPRING WORKSHOPS

GLEN ROBERTSON

PHYSICAL CONDITIONING FOR MEN
This is a 10-hour course in which you will do exercises such as jogging, weight lifting, push-ups, sit-ups, etc. After 50 minutes of workout you will play a sport such as volleyball, badminton, floor hockey, basketball, etc.
Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 6 - June 3, $15.

CONDITIONNEMENT PHYSIQUE [HOMMES]
Ce cours de 10 heures (pour hommes) comprends plusieurs exercices tel que jogging, travail aux poids, etc. Apres 50 minutes de travail, vous jouerez un sport soit volleyball, badminton, basketball, etc.
Mercredi, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., le 6 mai - 3 juin, $15.

INSCRIPTION LE PREMIER SOIR DU COURS
REGISTRATION FIRST NIGHT OF THE COURSE

IROQUOIS

CO-ED FITNESS
Come out and participate in an exercise program for fun and fitness. Enjoy a friendly game of volleyball, basketball or badminton. Try your hand at rollerskating or work out on the trampoline. Get fit to music with a "dancercise" program.
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 5 - June 2, $15.

BASIC FLOWER ARRANGING
Demonstrations and instruction in the art of fresh flower arranging as well as dried flower arranging. Each student will make three arrangements.
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 5 - June 2, $15.

REGISTRATION
Seaway District High School
Wednesday, April 29, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SEE ALSO SPRING WORKSHOPS

Spring WORKSHOPS

LOW CALORIE COOKING
Using Canada's Food Guide to ensure "nutritious dieting," calorie conscious menu planning will be discussed in this one-day workshop. A complete meal will be prepared from appetizer to dessert. A number of party snack foods will also be presented.
Students required to bring own lunch.
Tagwi Second School, Avonmore
Saturday, April 25, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., $15.

HOME PRESERVING OF FRUITS & VEGETABLES
A one-day workshop covering such topics as the steps to successful canning, pickling and freezing of fruits and vegetables; blanching using a microwave oven and the preparation of jams and jellies. Each student will prepare a jar of jam and a jar of canned fruit and will receive a selection of recipes and useful tips on food preservation.
Students required to bring own lunch.
Tagwi Secondary School, Avonmore
Saturday, May 23, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., $15.

HOME LANDSCAPING & GARDENING
A two-day workshop devoted to home gardening of fruits and vegetables, including soil preparation, fertilizers (organic and chemical), selection of seeds and plants most suited to this area, garden organization, weed control, maintenance and storage, as well as tips on growing those "problem" fruits and vegetables.

The landscaping portion of the workshop will include instruction on how to establish good turf, and discussion of new and established lawns, fertilizers, drainage, hedges, trees, perennials, foundation plantings and pruning.
North Dundas District High School
Saturday, April 25 and May 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., $15.

HOME HAIR CARE & STYLING TECHNIQUES
An instructive one-day workshop including a discussion of beauty products and their proper use; demonstrations of hair-styling, cutting and shaping; styling to suit the individual and the latest spring hair styles and trends.
Seaway District High School, Iroquois
Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., $5.

Registration For Workshops

Registration for workshops must be received at least seven days prior to the date of the workshop.

Register by sending the name of the workshop(s), your name, address, and telephone number, along with a cheque or money order to cover the fee(s) and made payable to St. Lawrence College, to:

St. Lawrence College Rural Office
c/o Linda Schwerdtfeger
P.O. Box 586
Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0

Telephone 448-3551 for more information.

From May 1, 1981 there will be a new procedure to apply for a **CHIP** home insulation grant

If you are considering insulating your home you should check if you are eligible for a grant. Then send CHIP a request card for your personalized application form which will indicate that grant money has been set aside for you for 90 days.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?	YES	NO
1. Is it a principal residence or non-profit hostel?	☐	☐
2. Is it a house or apartment of 3 storeys or less?	☐	☐
3. Was it built before January 1, 1961 in any province* or before September 1, 1977 in the Yukon, Northwest Territories or Newfoundland?	☐	☐

If you have answered "YES" to all the questions you can obtain your personalized application form for a grant by sending us a completed CHIP request card. This card is available from most insulation material retail outlets, insulation contractors or from your provincial CHIP office.

Canadian Home Insulation Program
P.O. Box 1270, Station "T"
Toronto, Ontario M6B 4A4
tel: (416) 789-0581
or toll free 1-800-268-1818

CHIP Canadian Home Insulation Program

*Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are covered under the Home Insulation Program.