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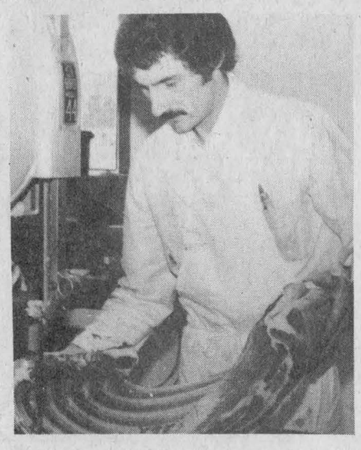


Meating needs

John Blom came to Canada 32 years ago from Holland and opened a butcher shop in Mountain in 1962. It's been 21 years, but Mr. Blom says he still loves his work. He and two other full-time staff at Blom's Meats are involved in the entire process of slaughtering and meat packing from start to finish, and they try to do a little extra to keep the customers coming back. See story on page B-2.



Winter fare

Dairy breeders from the United Counties dominated the shows at this year's Ottawa Winter Fair, held at the Ottawa Civic Centre last week. Many, including Floyd Dingwall, Rhod MacGregor, Don Rose and Carl Smith, were repeat winners. Over a hundred exhibitors from Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec took part in Ottawa's five-day final salute to the fair season. For results, see the farm section.



Kick kings

The Winchester Public School Hawks continued a four-year streak last week as they defeated Elma 2-0 to win the 1983 Dundas County girls soccer championship. A dynasty has been formed. See page 7 for story.

Earthquakes give area the shakes

WINCHESTER — Wow, that was some kind of alarm clock.

With people still talking about last Friday's early morning earthquake, the tremors made a repeat performance shortly after midnight Monday for those who slept through it the first time.

According to a spokesman for Canada's Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources, the tremors, centred near North Gower, measured 4.2 on the Richter scale and sent a 10-second wave of vibrations across Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Friday's earthquake, centred in Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondack Mountains, occurred at 6:18am with a force of 5.2 on the Richter scale at the base of the tremors.

The Winchester OPP reported no major damage and said no calls were received following the second wave of tremors.

Following Friday's earthquake, an official for Energy, Mines and Resources was quoted as saying that Eastern Ontario's first quake since 1944 might not repeat itself for another 39 years.

On Tuesday, a seismologist at the ministry admitted that predicting earthquakes involves as much guess as measurement.

Dr. John Adams said scientists know that earthquakes are caused by the squeezing of the earth's crust which eventually gives way under the pressure. What they don't know, he said, is why and where the stress will occur.

"We don't know enough about it to be able to make earthquake predictions," he said. "The fact that we had two in one week is just coincidental. It doesn't mean there is going to be a third one soon."

As for the two recent earthquakes, Dr. Adams said they were small potatoes comparatively speaking.

On the Mercalli Scale, which measures shock intensity, both measured a respectable but weak 4 on the scale of 12. At that level, there was some dish rattling and noticeable vibrations but little chance of any kind of major damage, he said.

Dr. Adams admitted he "didn't feel either of them".

Jack Plummer of Winchester said he was just getting to sleep Monday night when it "felt like somebody had used dynamite".

"I remember thinking that I was getting a good sleep at the time and that I had to get up at 6am. It took me a while to realize what happened."

Lois Patterson was also jolted out of a sound sleep on Monday after sleeping through Friday's early morning tremors.

"I could just hear it coming on and then there was that sudden jolt back," she said. "I didn't hear any dishes rattling or anything like that. It just gave you a funny feeling."

Another Winchester resident, Jack Smith, said he knew what it was immediately when the dishes in his home "started tinkling".

Mr. Smith, who said he was also awake for the first one, added he wouldn't be surprised if there was nother one in the near future.

Randall Wylie's wife nudged him out of sleep on Friday morning and asked him why he was shaking the bed. Monday night, both he and his wife needed less time to figure out what was happening.

"At first I thought it was a truck," the Winchester resident said, "but it was a strange noise. When the bed shook, we began to realize what was happening."

With still-vivid memories of the earthquake that shook the region in 1944, Mr. Wylie said the 1983 versions did not have the same impact.

"I remember the one in 1944," he said. "That one scared us to death."

The Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources, which is currently gathering information on the latest tremors, is asking everyone who experienced them to jot down where they were, what they were doing and what they saw and heard and send them the information.

Letters should be sent to Earthquake Report, Earth Physics Branch, 1 Observatory Cres., Ottawa, K1A 0Y3.



A bird in the hand . . . hurts

Three-year-old Johnny St. Cyr was not impressed with the friendliness of the geese at Upper Canada Village during a visit last Sunday. As far as he was concerned, the feeding habits of these birds, which had tried to snatch a piece of bread from his hands, was for the birds. Johnny and his parents, Emanuel and Pina, were visiting from Montreal. Upper Canada Village closes its gates for 1983 next Friday. Press Photo—Riley

SD&G Catholics plan secondary school board

CORNWALL — A private Roman Catholic high school board to administer Grades 11, 12 and 13 will be formed this month.

Michael Gibbs, a trustee of the SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board, said the decision to establish a private high school board was made "because of the unfair funding of the provincial government. The province of Ontario only funds up to Grade 10."

The purpose of the private board, to be formed Oct. 24, will be to obtain funding for the remaining secondary grades, Mr. Gibbs said.

Since no funding is currently available, students in the separate school system have to attend public high schools after they complete Grade 10.

Mr. Gibbs said private boards have already been set up "all over the place" in Ontario, in such locations as Ottawa, Thunder Bay and Toronto.

These boards are funded by private sources and by fund-raising events.

Separate high schools in other provinces receive provincial funding, and Mr. Gibbs said he and his fellow trustees feel strongly that Ontario should follow the same policy.

He said the current policy to discontinue separate school funding after Grade 10 could change in the near future. "It's very possible when you consider that Catholics are 50 per cent of the province," he said.

The only Catholic high school currently established in the SD&G area is Bishop Macdonell in Cornwall, formerly a primary school. The school now offers only Grade 9, with an enrolment of 52 students.

The remaining grades will be added in future, Mr. Gibbs said.

He said it is possible other Catholic high schools will be set up in SD&G in the future, but no definite plans have been made.

"The need is there," he said. "That's why we're setting up the Catholic high school."

A new name will be chosen for the Bishop Macdonell school, Mr. Gibbs said, because Ontario already has a secondary school of the same name.

The rededication of the school is to take place Sun., Nov. 27 when it will be officially opened.

Unemployment in SD&G up again

CORNWALL — While the national unemployment statistics dropped last month, those looking for work in SD&G found even more competition for the few area jobs available.

In a bleak report from the Canada Employment Centre in Cornwall, the area's unemployment problem is described as one that is getting worse rather than getting better.

The number of unemployed increased by another one per cent from August to September with last month's total of 7,504 unemployed men and women "considerably higher" than during the same month last year.

Joe Fontaine, manager of the Cornwall centre, said 4,564 men and 2,940 women were registered with his office during September.

Last month's total, he said, was 7,437, of which 4,504 were men and 2,933 were women.

Admitting that the latest figures are "a little above normal," Mr. Fontaine said the situation is being treated seriously.

"There's no fooling around," he said. "It's up considerably from last year."

While leading economic indicators appear to be on the upswing, Mr. Fontaine said the economic recovery is still only a hope in SD&G. "We haven't seen it here yet," he said.

The Cornwall office covers an area extending from Cornwall to Winchester and Morrisburg and up to Alexandria.

Two charged in Cardinal murder

PRESCOTT — Investigation into the stabbing death of a 41-year-old Morrisburg man is continuing, Prescott OPP said.

Robert A. Campbell was found unconscious on the north side of Highway 2, three kilometres west of Cardinal, at 8:15pm, Wed., Oct. 5.

He was taken to hospital, where he died of a single stab wound to the chest.

Two suspects were arrested Thursday, the first in Cornwall at 1pm. The second suspect was taken into custody after a provincial police officer saw a silver Volkswagen Rabbit, stolen from the Cardinal area shortly after the stabbing, stopped on the highway about 60 kilometres north of Toronto. The driver surrendered to police at 3pm without a struggle.

Gilles Adrian Goulet, of Cornwall, and Brian James Goulet, no fixed address, were remanded in custody at a court appearance in Brockville Friday.

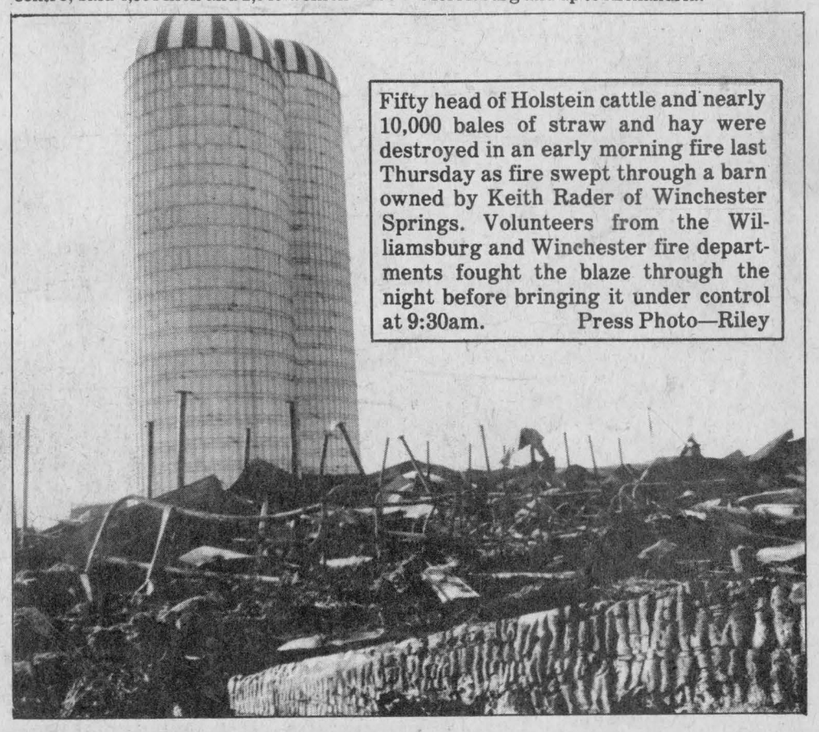
The two men, both aged 20, are not related.

Police said no motive for the killing has been suggested at present. They suspect Campbell, a foreman at the Nitrochem plant in Maitland, was flagged down on his way home from the plant by two men who had run a truck off the road into the ditch.

The truck was later discovered to have been stolen near Huntsville.

A native of Cardinal, Campbell was recently separated from his wife Hazel.

He is survived by two sons, Robert, 19, and Timothy, 16.



Fifty head of Holstein cattle and nearly 10,000 bales of straw and hay were destroyed in an early morning fire last Thursday as fire swept through a barn owned by Keith Rader of Winchester Springs. Volunteers from the Williamsburg and Winchester fire departments fought the blaze through the night before bringing it under control at 9:30am. Press Photo—Riley

Contamination a private issue: Bouwers

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Several Metcalfe residents whose well water is contaminated say Osgoode Township council is backing out of helping them solve the problem.

Barry Scott of Dowser street, who spoke on behalf of two other ratepayers last Tuesday night, asked council if their signatures on a waiver form means the township and Kostuch Engineering won't be responsible for any damage to residents' properties, wells and future problems to the wells as a result of the wells being dug up, tested and brought up to proper standards.

He also said the paragraph stating the township isn't responsible in any way, shape or form for the ratepayers' well problem made three residents, asked to sign the document, very nervous.

"Two out of three lawyers (for the residents) told us not to sign the waiver in its present form," said Mr. Scott. "My lawyer felt it (signing the waiver) would be closing one more door (on the residents)."

Mayor Al Bouwers answered the residents' concerns saying the township is still willing to help the residents as an observer even though it doesn't want to continue being involved as a player.

"Acting on the legal advice of our solicitors, the township will not be involving itself further in the water contamination problem because it relates to private wells," said the mayor. "We don't want to be held responsible or liable for damage caused to private property and wells as a result of well digging and testing," Mr. Bouwers told the residents, while referring to correspondence from the township lawyers.

The mayor added the solicitor's suggestion was that "it would be preferable if the persons who have the (water) problem were simply referred to private professionals such as Kostuch Engineering Ltd. which they could retain directly without township involvement."

Following the meeting one homeowner, who asked not to be identified, said the residents would be fools to sign the waiver agreement which he said is a permission slip for the township and Kostuch Eng. to back out of helping the residents solve the water contamination problem.

"We're not about to let anyone off the hook," he said.

Mayor Bouwers told the three residents, during the meeting, the township initially thought digging up one or two wells would reveal the problem, but now additional mechanical and dye testing appears to have found the cause of the problem.

In his own mind, the mayor said, he didn't believe the exact cause of the problem has been found.

He invited the residents to attend a special 9am meeting Oct. 13 with the MOE, the ministry of health, Kostuch Engineering and council members to discuss the results of Metcalfe water and septic tank testing in the past month.

After last week's council meeting one ratepayer, who asked not to be named, described the seriousness of the well construction problem in the township.

"It seems anyone with a truck, drill and licence can drill a well," he said. "There's no known well inspection system and no one holds responsibility for it."

The homeowner said the legal standard for this area calls for well casings to be placed at least 20 feet down and be embedded in the bedrock whether it's encountered at 10 or 50 feet below the surface. The casing is to prevent ground water and potential contaminants from entering the well.

The homeowner's well certificate said the casing for his well was 21 feet down and made from steel, but when the MOE conducted a test last week they found the casing to be only 13 feet down, eight feet less than the legal standard. His well is 54 feet deep.

The ratepayer attributed the gross inaccuracy to "no one knowing what's happening when the well casing is being put in because there's no inspection of it."

Mayor Bouwers, interviewed after the meeting, agreed there's no inspection program he's aware of for drilled wells in the township, but added "all subdivision agreements for the municipality state wells and septic tanks have to be built to the satisfaction of the MOE who set the technical conditions for the area."

He also said the subdivision agreement, applicable all over the township, stated the homeowner and subsequent owner are responsible for their own water and septic system.

"The residents or their lawyers should have looked at the subdivision agreement more closely," he added.

50 head of Holsteins destroyed in barn blaze

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — A Winchester Springs farmer lost 50 head of Holstein cattle and nearly 10,000 bales of hay and straw as fire swept through his barn last Wednesday night.

Keith Rader, a dairy and cash crop farmer, was awakened by a neighbor who saw the fire at about 10:30pm.

While members of the Williamsburg and Winchester fire departments responded to the call, Mr. Rader and the neighbor tried to save some of the nearly hundred head of cattle in the 120-foot barn but were driven back by the heat and smoke.

Sixteen firemen from the Williamsburg department fought the fire through the night, finally bringing it under control at 9:30am Thursday morning.

Although no estimate on the damage has been released, it is expected to be over $100,000.

A Cornwall fire marshal has been called in to investigate the cause of the blaze.

Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe said firemen at the scene could do little but keep the blaze from spreading.

"Our first priority was to save as many cattle as possible and we were able to get about 40 out," he said. "After that it was just trying to control the fire and save the milkhouse."

Firemen were able to save most of the front part of the barn, which contained the milk bulk tanks.

Mr. Rader said he was not sure how much of the loss would be covered by insurance but said he was sure it would not cover all the damage.

Town/Township

Winchester may get tennis courts

Association formed to raise construction funds

WINCHESTER — A local tennis association has been formed, and members are planning to raise funds for the construction of tennis courts in the village by 1985.

Councillor Larry Cotton, who chaired a meeting of the association Sept. 29, said a total of 41 members had signed up by that date.

There were 18 people present at the meeting, prompting Mr. Cotton to remark, "I thought if 10 people showed up tonight we'd have a crowd, but with this number we've got a mob".

The association will apply for grants and attempt to raise funds to finance construction of tennis and shuffleboard courts east of the community swimming pool and adjacent to the property of Wally Byers, Mr. Cotton said.

The project, estimated to cost $50,000, is phase two of the Winchester and District Recreation Board's updated four-year plan. In a covering letter sent to council, the Recreation Board stated that construction of the tennis courts will depend on the interest shown by the community. An interested group or individual will have to take over the fund-raising, the letter said.

The new tennis association will make a presentation to the Recreation Board at a meeting to be held at 8pm Oct. 12 in order to secure the board's approval before the project can proceed.

Mr. Cotton said formation of a tennis association by interested people who have paid a membership fee is a more effective demonstration of interest in tennis than simply collecting signatures on a petition.

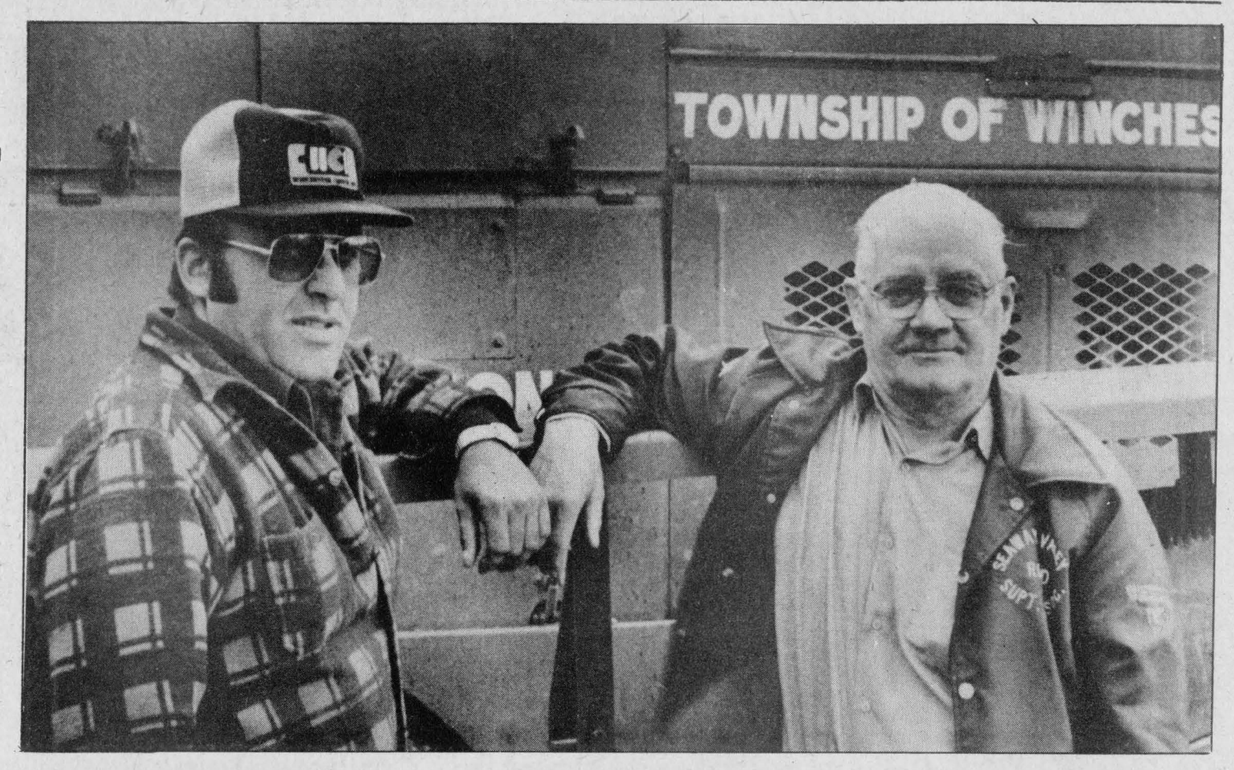
According to Mr. Cotton, the $50,000 estimated cost covers site preparation, paving, installation of a synthetic surface and lighting.

With the community centre located close by, he said, there is no need for a separate storage building to be erected.

The bulk of the funding would come from provincial grants. The first 25 per cent, or $12,500, could be supplied by a community centre grant. Of the remainder, 50 per cent or $18,750, could be provided by a Wintario grant. The last $18,750 would have to be raised by the association.

The money will not be available until 1985, Mr. Cotton said, because the provincial Wintario grants are always a year behind.

At the Sept. 29 meeting, a number of members volunteered for a fund-raising committee.



Ralph Steinberg retires

Ralph Steinburg, right, road superintendent for the township since 1975, will be retiring effective Oct. 15. Mr. Steinburg and his replacement, Pete Monast of Chesterville, left, are currently working on his last project as road superintendent, the installation of a culvert at Kettle Creek. Township council passed a formal resolution at its last meeting expressing its appreciation to Mr. Steinburg, who began working as a grader operator in 1962. "I guess this is the end of an era," said township reeve Gerald Holmes, thanking Mr. Steinburg on behalf of council.

Press Photo—Must

Margaret Birch knocks coverage of bicentennial

OTTAWA — The media would better serve the public by portraying the meaning of Ontario's 1984 bicentennial rather than filling editorial pages with complaints about the date, members of the media were told at a bicentennial pep talk here last Thursday.

Spokesman for the 43-member bicentennial committee, chaired by former Ontario Arts Council chairman Arthur Gelber, told the audience that citing 1984 simply as the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists would not do full justice to the occasion.

After all, 1984 is also the 150th anniversary of the abolition of slavery in the United Kingdom.

In addition, that 200-year period contains such Canadian milestones as the development of the space suit, insulin and the cordless radio.

Margaret Birch, a parliamentary assistant involved in coordinating the province's year-long birthday party, said it is time the people of Ontario found out what their bicentennial is all about.

"What we are celebrating is the building of Ontario over 200 years," she said, "and so our celebrations encompass not just the important contribution of the United Empire Loyalists, but that of our native people and Franco Ontarians, and all those who have come to settle here."

Former cabinet minister and committee member Bert Lawrence was also direct in his response over the criticism that 1984 is not an accurate date for the province's bicentennial.

"The media likes to focus on bad news," he said, "but the breaking of ground is not something to be fiddled around with by dates.

"The bicentennial will not be great news or terrible news but a subtle thing that is about 200 years of growth. It will be about the craziest darn things, of people celebrating in their own ways, and how a journalist will report that I don't know."



Margaret Birch, parliamentary assistant on the province's bicentennial committee, told a media audience in Ottawa Thursday that 1984 will be more than a celebration of the settling of United Empire Loyalists in the province. It will, she said, celebrate the growth of a province. The 43-member committee planning Ontario's year-long party, she said, is now waiting for municipalities to join in the planning.

Press Photo—Riley

Local teachers attend OCSTA Convention

WILLIAMSBURG — Six teachers from Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg will be joining over 500 Christian educators from Ontario, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, and Quebec at the annual Ontario Christian School Teachers' Association (OCSTA) Convention in Hamilton Oct. 20 and 21.

Using the theme, "Thy will... on Earth", the convention will challenge Christian teachers to continue their task of teaching every subject from a distinctively Christian framework. This challenge will come via special keynote speakers and workshop sessions.

Dr. Gordon Spykman, Professor of Theology at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, will address the delegates in one of the major addresses.

A wide variety of workshops will be offered in most subject areas and at most grade levels. These sessions give opportunity for interaction and sharing of insights in curriculum studies.

The Ontario Christian School Teachers' Association has grown from a membership of 25 in 1954 to its current membership of approximately 500. The OCSTA members serve as teachers in over 65 schools belonging to the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools.

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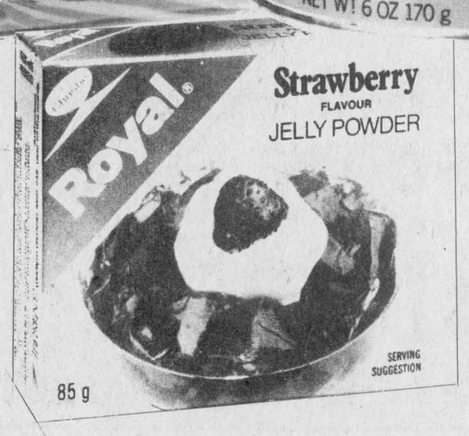

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RNA's asked to chip in

CORNWALL — Registered nursing assistants are being asked to chip in to help cover mounting legal fees as inquiries continue into the deaths of children at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

The request was made at the fall meeting of the St. Lawrence Chapter of the Association for Registered Nursing Assistants (OARNA) held in Cornwall recently.

Eight RNA's are involved in the Grande Inquiry.

Members are reminded, in light of the controversy, that membership in the OARNA is important because it includes professional liability (malpractice) and legal expense insurance.

The St. Lawrence Chapter postponed any action on the request until further information on the needs of the RNA's involved in the inquiry is received.

In other business, members listened to guest speaker Elizabeth Lafleur explain how a new program for the handicapped is providing a change of pace for both the handicapped and their families.

The aim of the Parent Relief Program, she said, is to "provide a change of scene" for handicapped individuals with both recreational and in-home care.

The program, which operates a Parent Relief Centre where trained workers give weekend care to handicapped clients, also provides a worry-free vacation, a shopping trip or just some time alone for the parents or guardians of the handicapped.

A day program is also run from June to October which provides the handicapped person with a day away from home. The program operates from a rented building such as a school gym or church basement. Those participating bring their lunch, go on short excursions or picnics and do crafts or related activities.

These programs serve the three united counties. A minimal fee is charged but no one is refused the service for want of the fee, said Mrs. Lafleur.

In regular OARNA business, members voted to send president Audrey Payne to the Leadership Seminar in Toronto. Mary Helmer was named as the delegate to the fall workshop.

Home from hospital

WINCHESTER — Theresa Danis, Winchester, is back home after one week's stay in the Queensway-Carleton Hospital.

Stanley Black and his sister, Edie Whittaker, have returned home after spending time with their two brothers in the West.

Thomas J. Black is in the hospital at Dawson Creek and William Black was visited at his home in Lascombe, Alta.

Since returning, Mr. Black and Mrs. Whittaker have received the sad news that William Black passed away on Oct. 4 in the hospital at Red Deer.



Romanow - Holmes

On Sept. 10, 1983, Linda Anne Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes of Winchester Springs, and Warren Stephan Romanow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramano of Burlington, were married at the St. James United Church in Waterdown. Rev. John Porter officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a long white spaghetti strap gown with matching lace and seed pearl jacket. Her twin sister, Laura Holmes, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Boyce and Linda Simmons. They all wore long burgundy and white lace trimmed dresses.

The groom wore black tails accentuated with burgundy bow tie and cummerbund. Ron Romano, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Rick Roman and Dave Della Maestra.

The reception dinner and dance were held at the Waterdown Legion. Guests were in attendance from Vancouver, Ottawa, Cornwall, Windsor and Ohio.

Linda and Warren spent a two week honeymoon in Florida, and are now residing in the Hamilton area.

Storry-Holmes exchange rings

Inkerman United Church was the scene of a double ring ceremony on July 9, 1983, uniting Marsha Christine, youngest daughter of Roy and Ina Holmes, Winchester, and Charles Michael, son of Kim and Jean Storry, Richmond, Que. Rev. Francis Hare officiated and Lester Tulk, brother-in-law of the bride was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white gown of french crepe adorned with embroidered lace at neckline and diagonal sash. Complimented with a heart-shaped cap and multi-layered veil and full-length embroidered train. The bride carried a bouquet of pink frosted carnations and red roses. Miss Christine Lecuyer attended the bride as maid of honor. She and the bridesmaids, Cathy Riopelle and Louise Powers-Wagorn wore floor-length gowns of garnet sheer crepe and carried bouquets of white shasta daisies and frosted pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Stephen Bernard as best man, David Saunders and Dennis Bedard assisted as ushers.

Mother of the bride wore a shite silk jersey dress with overlays of lavender and mauve. The mother of the groom wore a blue-printed silk jersey street-length dress.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held at the Community Centre in Winchester. Guests attended from Ottawa, Calgary, Medicine Hat, London, Montreal, Richmond, Que., Belleville and Callabogie. The couple are now residing in Oxford Mills.



Mr. and Mrs. Storry

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United Church ramp dedicated

Immediately following the impressive Communion Sunday service at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church, Russell, Sun., Oct. 2 the congregation joined members of the Gamble family for ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new ramp. The long, sloping approach to the front door of the church makes access relatively easy for the elderly and handicapped. Rev. Ken McLaughlin, in a brief but impressive ceremony, dedicated the ramp in loving memory of the late Robert W. Gamble who died Sept. 5, 1982. Mr. McLaughlin thanked church trustee Hubert MacDonald for having designed and built the valuable asset. Pictured from left, officiating at the ribbon cutting ceremony, are Hubert MacDonald, Mrs. Robert Gamble, Rev. McLaughlin and chairman of the board of trustees Lorne Wade.

Press Photo—Rowan

South Castor drain gets gov't funding

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council breathed a sigh of relief last Tuesday night when members learned the South Castor municipal drain has finally been approved for a $2,377,846 federal-provincial grant under the Canada-Ontario Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.

With the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) announcement, construction and dredging originally scheduled for the South Castor last summer is expected to start this fall.

The $3.6 million drainage project was put on hold until now because it depended upon federal and provincial government funding for two-thirds of the costs.

The remaining one-third share of costs will be paid by municipal property owners whose agricultural lands will benefit from the improved drainage.

Provincial funding was approved earlier this year, but was conditional on the federal funding announcement.

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Ed Lumley finally announced the federal availability of money for the extensive Castor drain project one month ago after several months of lobbying by Osgoode Township and mayor Al Bouwers.

Osgoode council received written verification of the federal and provincial financial aid promises last week from Wil Hermans in the OMAF office, Renfrew.

The township has until March 1, 1985 to apply for the $2-million-plus grant and complete the drainage works, said Mr. Hermans.

He also asked the township to inform the chairman of the drainage petition review committee in Renfrew's OMAF office of the time and place of the opening of tenders and of the tender accepted.

Mayor Bouwers said the township may not call tenders because they were called in the spring, with the contract awarded to Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg on May 30.

"If we call tenders again, we could lose valuable construction time this fall," he said.

"We will be looking into the legal aspect of renegotiating with Cruickshank. We held a $200,000 cheque from the firm for two months before giving it back because it looked like the government funding wouldn't come through."

Clerk Wayne Robinson said in a telephone interview last Thursday that council hoped to sign a contract with the Cruickshank firm at a special meeting on Oct. 11.

Council would like drain construction and dredging to begin very soon after the contract signing, he added.

In his letter to the township, Wil Hermans also asked council to report "any significant cost increases over the engineer's estimates to the drainage petition review committee as soon as possible."

Clerk Robinson said the township will request the federal and provincial government to pay for any extra costs in the drainage project due to the government funding delay this past summer.

Mayor Bouwers said he doesn't want ratepayers burdened with additional costs of fall drain construction In a previous interview he said "it was the federal and provincial ministers who caused the delay, so naturally they should assume responsibility for any additional funding."

The project was first initiated seven years ago in October 1976 when 25 property owners in Osgoode and Mountain Townships petitioned Osgoode council, requesting the South Castor be dredged to improve the drainage of their land.



Elizabeth Christie, a resident of Dundas Manor, turned 99 on Oct. 3 and celebrated her birthday with over 70 friends, family and relatives. Mrs. Christie, who spent her early days on a homestead in Alberta, says there is no real secret to long life. "Our lives are in God's hands," she says. Mrs. Christie still plays the piano at Dundas Manor and gets the other residents to sing, she says, by threatening "to sing myself".

Press Photo—Riley

Elizabeth Christie celebrates 99 years

WINCHESTER — One of Winchester's oldest residents, Elizabeth Christie, enjoyed her 99th birthday on Mon., Oct. 3 at Dundas Manor.

Her daughter, Margaret Hyndman, and her family, held an "at home", attended by more than 75 guests, neighbors and relatives.

An active, alert resident of Dundas Manor, Mrs. Christie says that she has no aches or pains. When asked the secret of her long life she replies "our lives are in God's hands".

Although her vision and hearing are limited, she possesses a fantastic memory. Not only can she recite many chapters of the Bible, but she rhymes off childhood and school poems with enthusiasm. At the piano she can play four hymns.

Mrs. Christie has two children, Margaret Hyndman and Charles Christie, retired teachers; 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

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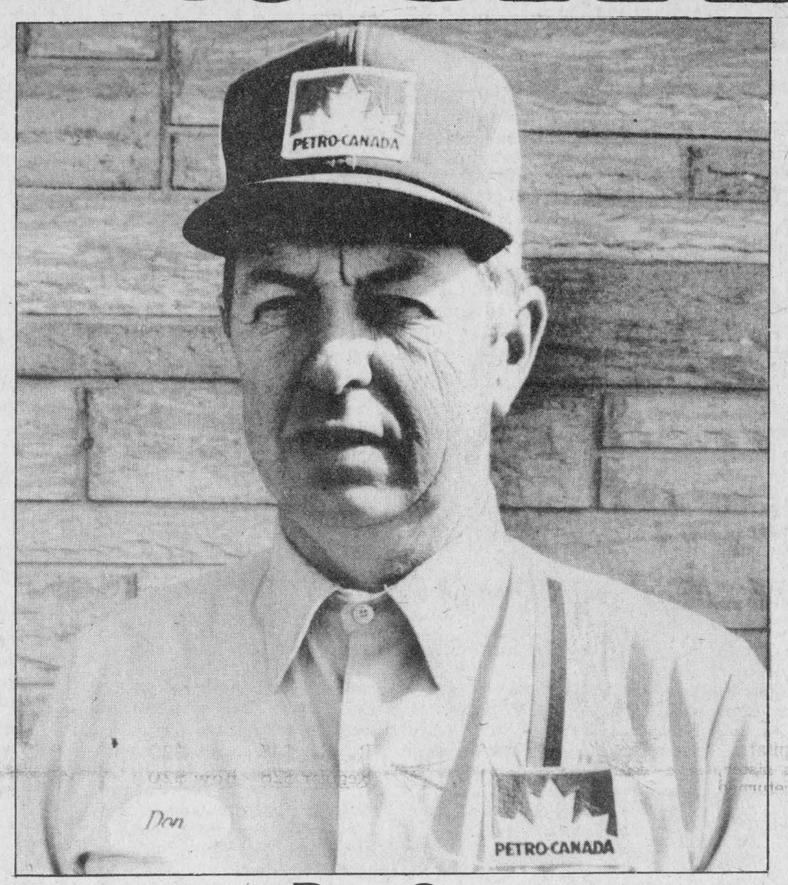

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ACCIDENTS

On Sun., Oct. 2, 1983 at 2:10am Linda Billings, 36, of Winchester, was driving her 1977 Ford west on Highway 43 just west of Chesterville. She lost control of her vehicle, which entered the north ditch and rolled over. Billings and two passengers Greg Conally, 59 and Audrey Pelkey, 57, of Winchester, were treated at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and released. The vehicle suffered approximately $2,000 damage. Const. Howard Smith is investigating.

On Sat., Oct. 8, 1982 at 2:05am Donald Wheeler, 22, RR1 Chesterville was driving a 1983 Chevrolet west on a Concession Road north of Chesterville. Leonard Kelly, 19, RR3 Chesterville, was also driving west in a 1980 Chevrolet pickup. Mr. Kelly pulled out to pass Mr. Wheeler, struck a mailbox and veered into the side of Wheeler's vehicle. There were no injuries. The vehicles suffered approximately $2,000 damage. Mr. Kelly has been charged with improper passing. Const. Howard Smith investigated.

On Sat., Oct. 8, 1983 at 2:45pm Rodger Coughlar, 29, RR2 Prescott, was driving north on Highway 31 in a 1982 Dodge pickup, approaching the north junction of Highway 43. Timothy Mark, 17 of RR1 Winchester, driving a 1976 Chevrolet pickup, was stopped on Highway 43 at the junction of Highway 31. Mr. Mark failed to see Mr. Coughlar and drove across the highway, striking the right front of the Coughlar vehicle. There were no injuries and the vehicles suffered approximately $6,000 damage. Mr. Mark has been charged with fail to yield to traffic on through highway. Const. Norm Sarault investigated.

ASSAULT

At noon on Tues., Oct. 4, at the North Dundas District High School, Michael Larmour, 17, of Winchester was assaulted. Mr. Larmour suffered a broken nose, cracked cheekbone, split lip and black eyes. On Wed., Oct. 5 Const. Howard Smith interviewed several people at the school and later the same day arrested and charged John Carl Nielson, 19, RR3 Chesterville. He is charged with assault causing bodily harm and is to appear in Winchester Court on Nov. 9.

COURT — OCT. 6

Rodger Earl Beazer, 17, Main St., Chesterville, appeared in County Court, Cornwall on charges of arson and setting fire to a substance. These charges were laid as a result of a fire being set to a classroom at the North Dundas District High School on Thurs., March 3 at 11am. The inside of the classroom was badly burned and was extinguished by the Chesterville Fire Department. The damage was estimated at $2,500. Mr. Beazer was arrested and charged. A preliminary hearing was held at Winchester on June 8 and the judge ruled there was enough evidence for a trial in County Court. Beazer entered a plea of guilty to setting fire to a substance. He is to be sentenced on Dec. 2.

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

On Fri., Oct. 7 at 9:25pm Const. Howard Smith checked a vehicle on Mill St., Winchester and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Terry Alguire, 22, of Newington, has been charged with having liquor.

On Sun., Oct. 9 at 5:15pm Const. John Ralko checked a vehicle on the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot, Chesterville, and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Gregory Fyke, 23, of Main St., Chesterville has been charged with having liquor.



Ribbon cut at new location

Paul Stewart, right, of Paul Stewart Electronics, was all smiles on Saturday as he opened a new store in the Morrisburg Mall. Joining Mr. Stewart in the special ribbon cutting ceremony were, left to right, Henny Stewart, Bob Barkley, William Dillabough and Dorothy Geertsma. The store will specialize in TVs and satellites.

Press Photo—Rowan

Rev. Eaton at Mariners' helm

Crew members offer prayers for the sick

CHESTERVILLE — Seventeen crew members of Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ, met Monday evening at the Duart MacLean home at Goldfield to sing Gospel songs, offer prayers, and discuss future plans.

The Rev. E. Earle Eaton, captain, was at the helm.

Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, "logged the voyage" and James Bray, accordionist, furnished the accompaniment for the song service.

Mrs. Shay favored with the reading of an inspirational poem. Prayers were offered for the sick and for the future progress of the order.

Discussion centred on the Gospel signs ministry, prime project of the Mariners. George Bray, steward, received an offering for the ongoing work of Mariners.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee, including Mrs. Arthur Dillabough, Mrs. Shay, Mrs. MacLean and Earla Campbell.

Valetta Mae Crowder

Valetta Mae Crowder, a former resident of Oxford Mills, died on Mon., Sept. 26 at MacDonell M. Hospital, Cornwall, after a lengthy illness. She was 90.

Born on Oct. 5, 1892 in Oxford Mills, she was a daughter of the late Will and Mae (Allan) Torrance.

She married Fred E. Crowder in Kemptville on Sept. 13, 1911. Mr. Crowder died in 1972.

Mrs. Crowder, a member of the United Church, is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rose Crowder; two grandchildren, Rhea (Mrs. Jack Nicholson) and Betty Lou (Mrs. Douglas G. Casselman) and four great grandchildren., Darrick and Dean Casselman and Tricia and Ian Nicholson.

Mrs. Crowder was predeceased by a son, Trevor.

Rev. William Stewart conducted funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Fri., Sept. 28.

Pallbearers were Jack Nicholson, Douglas G. Casselman, Orvil Christie and George Christie.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Frank McDonald dies

Funeral services were conducted Tues., Oct. 4 for Cornwall farmer Frank McDonald, who died Sat., Oct. 1 at Parisien Manor, Cornwall. He was 78.

Mr. McDonald was born Jan. 30, 1905, a son of John D.D. McDonald and Margaret Rodney, both deceased.

He is survived by sisters Mary Pratt of Kemptville, Hazel McIntosh of Inkerman, Violet McDonald of Long Sault, Helen McDonald of Ottawa; and brother Thomas of Winchester.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Alma Allison and Jean McDonald.

Services were conducted by Mr. Ernest Cox at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, at 1:30pm Tues., Oct. 4.

Pallbearers were Ken McDonald, Larry McDonald, John McDonald, Tom Allison, Glenn McDonald and David McIntosh.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

W. Clair Van Allen

W. Clair Van Allen, a retired post master of Mountain, died Mon., Oct. 3 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 80.

Mr. Van Allen was born Oct. 27, 1902, a son of Samuel Van Allen and Annie Shaver, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Madeline Dougall, two daugthers, Claire (Mrs. Ronald Richards), Ottawa, and Anne (Mrs. Donald Durant), Mountain, and two grandchildren, Kelly and Jill Durant.

Funeral services were conducted at 2pm, Wed., Oct. 5 by Rev. Francis Hare at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester.

Pallbearers were Carl Bryan, Doug Boyd, Ewart Simms, Keith Robinson, David Black and Steven Johnston.

Honorary bearers were Harry McNeil, Willis Riddell, Thomas Butler and Jas DeClair.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Gerald Robert Simzer

Gerald Robert Simzer, a Mountain farmer, died Thurs., Oct. 6 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 54.

Mr. Simzer was born in Mountain Township March 12, 1929, a son of Ivan Simzer and Myrtle Tousant, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife, Anita Beatrice Lawrence, and brother Lyle of Mountain.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Hare at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, at 2pm, Oct. 8.

Pallbearers were Lenard McLean, Ronald Simzer, Alan McLean, Garry Simzer, Tom McLean and Michael Berry.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

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Osgoode gets seven fenceviewers

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council may be accused of sitting on the fence at times but they can't be accused of losing sight of it.

At a Tuesday night meeting, council adopted a bylaw appointing seven township fenceviewers for the remainder of the year. They are Fern Moss, Terry Shields, Alton Saunders, Clarence Murray, Bernier Perrier, Bert Van Rens and Gary Diotte.

Council also adopted two zoning bylaw amendments after publicly meeting with the concerned landowners. The outcome of the meeting sees the west half of Lot 12, Concession 9, northeast of Metcalfe, rezoned from rural to country estate and Lot 32, Concession 5, northeast of Dalmeny, rezoned from rural to rural exception.

Council also adopted a tile drainage debenture bylaw requesting $5,600 from the Ontario government for approved work in the township. The request for funds is within the township's original 1983 allocation of drainage funds from OMAF.

In related drainage business, council approved a $2,400 tile drain loan for H. Nooyen for proposed work on Lot 35, Concession 10, just west of Marionville.

Council also passed a resolution authorizing the maintenance of the Van Bruggen branch of the McCaul Creek municipal drain.

In addition, township councillors passed a resolution indicating their approval of a beer and liquor licence application for the Greely winter carnival. The carnival will be held in the latter part of January, 1984 and the early part of February.

The licence application covers the following days and times: Fri., Jan. 27 from 8pm to 1am, Sat., Jan. 28 from noon to 1am, Tues., Jan. 31 from 12 noon to 3pm, Wed., Jan. 1 from 8pm to midnight, Thurs., Feb. 2 from 7pm to midnight, Fri., Feb. 3 from 8pm to 1am and Sat., Feb. 4 from noon to 1am.

Council also approved the severance applications of J. Walker for a country estate lot and Robert Laniel for a lot line adjustment, but was unable to comment on Margaret Biscope's application because of insufficient information.

Next euchre October 12

WILLIAMSBURG — Euchre winners at the Williamsburg Seniors on Sept. 28 were Alice Crowder, Sarah Presley, Edith Waldroth, Hilda Whitteker, Harold Crowder and Harold Pemberton.

Door prizes went to Hilda McIntosh and Hilda Whitteker.

The draw was shared by Wilfred Whitteker, Harlan Helmer, Milton Stewart, Walter Beehler, Wilfred Belanger and Medora O'Shaughnessy.

The next euchre is set for Oct. 12 at 8pm. All are welcome.

The seniors' pot luck dinner on Oct. 18 will be held at noon in the United Church Hall.

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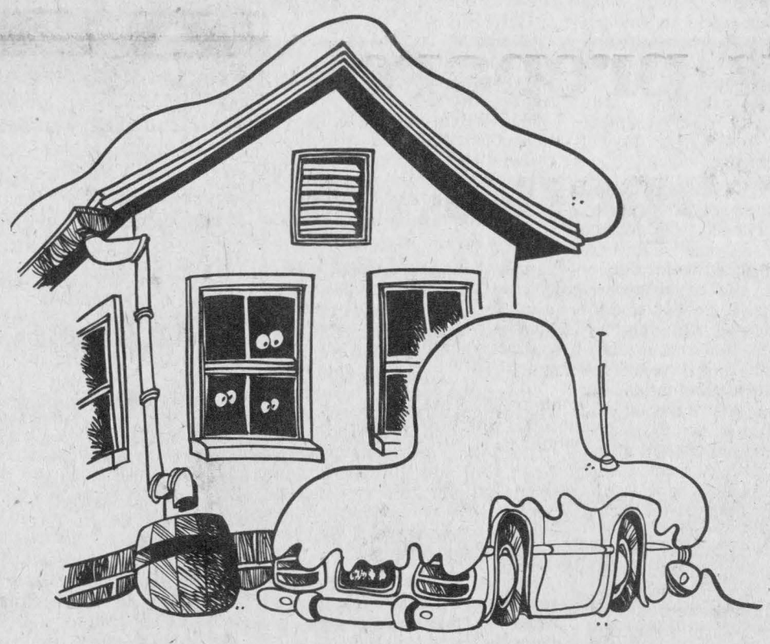

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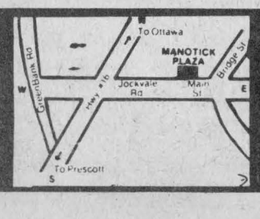

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Sports '83

WPS runs to fourth title



Girls from nine Dundas County public schools took part in the 1983 junior soccer championship tournament here last Thursday. In the photo (left) Sharon Saunders marks the end of the championship game as her Winchester Public School team emerged victorious over Elma Public. Saunders had just scored the second goal in the 2-0 WPS victory. In the other photo Toula Theos tries to manoeuvre the ball past a Inkerman Public School defender. Inkerman defeated Winchester's Number Two team 1-0 in an exciting overtime match, but were eliminated in a similar 1-0 decision by Iroquois Indians.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Since 1979 when Winchester Public School began hosting the junior girls elementary school soccer tournament the host Hawks have put their name on a trophy.

In '79 the WPS Hawks captured consolation honors and since then have captured the "A" championship trophy.

The junior girls championship tournament annually launches the Dundas County public school athletic calendar and in the short span since 1979 the event has become a fall tradition for the youngest organized soccer player in the county.

In just a few short weeks county physical education teachers and staff volunteers form their clubs and prepare for a day of soccer here in Winchester.

1983 marked the fourth time Winchester has been able to come up with a combination talented enough to win.

After a two-game battle with Chesterville, Winchester met a strong side from Elma in the final and only two goals were the difference as the Hawks edged Elma's Red team 2-0 in the trophy match.

"It's great to see the girls generate companionship and team spirit. They don't seem to have as many opportunities to play team sports as the boys, so it is a good experience for them," commented tournament host Jim Shaw.

WPS principal Shaw was also extremely thankful for the break the tournament received from the weatherman. Originally slated for last Wednesday, when rain fell continuously, a one-day postponement moved the event to Thursday and the weather was no less than perfect.

Utilizing two fields the 1983 Dundas championship was decided by mid-afternoon.

Winchester embarked on their fourth championship trail in a nine o'clock game, defeating Chesterville 7-1. CPS scored the first goal of the game midway in the first half, but faded under Hawks' seven goal surge. Debbie Ling put WPS on track kicking in her team's first three goals. Mary Theos added two more goals while Norine Skuce and Stacey Berry each added singles. Tina Pepin was the winning goalie.

Offensive and defensive stats between WPS and CPS qualified both schools for a bye and therefore another game against each other.

In the second encounter Tina Pepin didn't allow a goal, backing her mates to a 4-0 decision. Mary Theos scored two more goals while Sharon Saunders and Stacey Berry fired in single markers.

In the championship match Kelly Wilson notched her first goal of the day in the first half when she kicked in a perfect cross pass from Norine Skuce. Wilson's goal handed WPS a 1-0 lead which held until late in the second half of play when Sharon Saunders put Elma down 2-0. Saunders hit the top left corner of Elma's net with a kick from the right side of the goal area, locking up championship number four for her school.

Elma reached the "A" final by virture of a 4-0 victory over Morewood, a 2-0 decision over Inkerman and a 2-1 win over Iroquois in the semi-final round.

After their double losses to Winchester, Chesterville came on to defeat Nationview 2-0 in the consolation final to take "B" division honors.

OTHER SCORES

In first-round action Dixon Corners blanked Nationview 2-0, Morrisburg edged Iroquois 1-0, Winchester trimmed Chesterville 7-1, Inkerman nipped WPS Number Two 1-0 in an exciting overtime game and Elma shutout Morewood 4-0.

On the consolation side Nationview eliminated Morrisburg 1-0, and Winchester's Number Two team ousted Morewood 1-0. Nationview then put WPS Number Two out, winning 2-1. Chesterville then captured the consolation title defeating Nationview 2-0.

Iroquois put Dixon Corners on the sidelines winning 1-0 in an "A" division semi-final. Elma qualified for further play blanking Inkerman 2-0 and Elma doubled Iroquois 2-1 for the right to meet Winchester, who had moved a step closer to the final with their 4-0 win over Chesterville.

WPS captured their fourth straight title defeating Elma 2-0 in the "A" division final.

Jets prepare for opener

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets will open the 1983-84 Eastern Ontario Junior B schedule at Winchester this Friday night (Oct. 14) when the arch-rivals will meet for the first time since the exciting playoffs last spring.

Metcalfe has been enjoying a winning exhibition streak and last week their prolific scoring lines racked up three more victories. Playing at Barbara Ann Scott Arena last week they edged Ottawa West 6-5 when Peter Holmes led the attack with two goals. Sunday night, at Richmond, Dwayne Cowick set the pace with two markers as the Jets earned a 5-2 win. Playing at Kemptville on Thanksgiving Day Metcalfe again outplayed Richmond, this time to the tune of 3-2.

Jets' management reports the team is in top condition but considers Friday night's opener will be first real challenge.

Reports that this season's version of the Hawks will not be as strong as recent years is being taken lightly by Jets' brass.

"Winchester always has a well balanced, determined roster," said on spokesman, "and we're looking for real competition when the games are no longer just fun contests."

Metcalfe, like all other clubs, has been utilizing exhibition games to study the progress of new players and Jets' coach Kerfoot considers he has excellent netminding talent again this season with newcomer Greg Scott joining veteran Stewart Patterson.

BUSY SCHEDULE

Following Friday night's contest the Jets will travel to Clarence Creek for a Sunday evening game (7:30) against the Beavers and the following Friday (Oct. 21) Metcalfe will be on the road again visiting Alexandria.

Coming close on the heels of three "away" games the Jets will return home for the season' first home game when they host Navan for a 2:15 start on Sunday afternoon (Oct. 23).



Dundas County Junior Soccer Champs

The 1983 edition of the Winchester Public School Junior Girls' Soccer team followed in the footsteps of their predecessors last week, winning the Dundas County Junior Soccer championship. WPS' triumph marked the fourth consecutive county championship. Members of the squad are, front from left, Margaret Link, Mary Theos, Debbie Fling, Stacey Berry, Leanne Munro, Norinne Skuce. Back from left, Tina Pepin, Vicki Droppo, coach Guy Lascelles, Kelly Wilson, Sharon Saunders, Martha Link, Shelley Warren and Shelley Summers.

Saunders leads Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — Veteran Deanne Saunders hit for points in every quarter leading North Dundas District High School Devils to a 37-23 SD&G Senior Girls Basketball League victory in Ingleside last Wednesday.

Saunders, who collected a team high nine points in the squad's season opening 37-28 loss against Tagwi Warriors, scored once in each of the first, second and third periods and then hit for a pair of field goals in the final eight minutes, helping the Blue Devils even their SD&G Senior Girls B-Ball record at one win and one loss with a 37-23 decision over the Osnabruck Lancers.

The Russell native clicked for two points in the opening quarter, assisting the Blue Devils to a 10-2 first-period lead over the host Lancers while Vicki Holmes paced North Dundas' opening period attack, hitting for four points. Saunders, Danielle Gryspeerdt and Wanda Moore added the other points. K. Dafoe replied for the Lancers.

Dundas' Devils outgunned their hosts again in the second period 12-7, taking a 22-9 lead into half-time. Vicki Holmes hooped another four points for the Devils while Angie Ganter, Wanda Moore, Saunders and Junior Donna Koekkoek (filling in for injured Stephanie Summers), hit for NDDHS' points. K. McMahon led Osnabruck with five second-quarter points.

Osnabruck took the offensive in the third quarter, turning the game around, outscoring the Devils 8-4, closing the difference to nine points (26-17) after three quarters. But the visitors from North Dundas roared back into control in the final eight minutes, ramming in another 11 points for their 37-23 victory.

Saunders and Angie Ganter each collected four points in the final quarter for the Devils, boosting their game totals to 10 and six points, respectively. Vicki Holmes finished as North Dundas' second highest scorer on the afternoon with eight points. Wanda Moore had four points, Donna Koekkoek (in her first senior game) had three while Danielle Gryspeerdt, Alice Koekkoek and Patti Milne all dropped in two points each. North Dundas converted one of five foul shot opportunities while the Lancers hit on three of a possible 17 chances from the foul line.

North Dundas' Junior Devils didn't have the opportunity to improve on their one win, no loss record as Osnabruck and District doesn't have a Junior basketball program.

After two games Deanne Saunders leads Blue Devil scorers with 19 points. Vicki Holmes and Angie Ganter have 10 each and Alice Koekkoek has eight. Patti Milne has scored six and Wanda Moore four. Donna Koekkoek and Danielle Gryspeerdt have three points each while Nicole VanVlaanderen has two, Ann Porteous none and coach Nancy Wilson's squad has outscored their opposition 65-60 in two outings.

North Dundas swings back into action on Oct. 18 when they travel to Alexandria for games against the Glengarry Gaels.

Rain dampens x-country results

LONG SAULT — Seven hundred runners from 25 Eastern Ontario high schools had to brave cool, rainy conditions here last Wednesday while competing in the annual Viking-Glen Services cross-country meet.

The host school board — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry — didn't win any of the six classes as out-of-town competition proved to be too strong. Sir Robert Borden of Ottawa was the overall winner, collecting 24 points. Another Ottawa school, Glebe and Perth each piled up 24 points while Ernestown with 22 and Brockville with 20 rounded out the top five finishers.

Glengarry District of Alexandria was tops among SD&G teams earning 10 points. General Vanier and LaCitadelle each collected eight and North Dundas District High School picked up one.

Sue Lyons of Winchester was top finisher for North Dundas finishing eight in the senior girls 7000m run. Grant Groves was 11th in the junior boys competition while Kevin Byers was 18th in the midget 3500m run and Pam Greetsma 33rd in the midget girls division.

North Dundas cross-country coach Hugh Colin said the conditions couldn't have been much worse than they were and was pleased with the performance of his runners, who along with everyone else had been hampered by the weather.

North Dundas' cross-country team is still training for the SD&G championship slated for Glengarry District High School in Alexandria on Thurs., Oct. 20. The top finishers in the SD&G event then qualify for the EOSSA meet the following week (Oct. 27).

Darlene Boots of the host General Vanier squad was third in the senior girls division and LaCitadelle's Dwyane Lefebvre was third in the midget event. They were the top finishers from SD&G.

Hawks' opening game lineup unsettled

WINCHESTER — One just has to look at the goals against in the last two exhibition games the Winchester Hawks have played to see where they are the weakest.

"We have several players coming in this week and they are forwards who could possibly make the club. Unfortunately what I am really looking for right now are experienced defencemen," explained Hawks' coach Ken McClatchie Monday night.

His team had given up 19 goals in its last two pre-season games. Friday Kemptville 73's hammered the Hawks here 10-3 and Sunday the powerful Ottawa West Golden Knights tore past a thin blueline, cruising to a 9-4 decision.

Lack of defence and overall inexperience are still glaring throughout the lineup as the regular season approaches. The defending champion Metcalfe Jets kick off the new Eastern Ontario B season here Friday night (Oct. 14 at 8:30pm) leaving coaches McClatchie and John Klein-Swormink just Tuesday's exhibition game against Morrisburg and Wednesday's practice session to settle their lineup before games start counting for real.

Coach McClatchie knows he needs defensive help and has made room on his roster by returning several Midgets to their teams.

"We have room for experienced players, but until we get some quality people who can really help us we will go with what we have," he explained. "We can call up our Midgets to help out because adding out-of-town players who are no better than our local boys makes no sense."

"We can't panic, but we are going to have to stop making costly mistakes."

In both weekend losses penalties proved costly to Winchester and the coach has since made that point very clear to his charges.

"We showed lack of experience and composure in the third period of both games."

"League officials want to clean up Junior B hockey and even border line penalties won't be over-looked, so the boys have been told to stick to hockey," explained the coach.

Friday night Hawks took eight of their 16 minor penalties in the third period and Kemptville scored five times in the final 20 minutes to run away with that game. Sunday Winchester was handed 21 minor penalties including triple two-minute infractions in the first and third periods as players over-reacted to the official's calls. In total they faced Ottawa's potent offence for 38 minutes in short-handed situations. The Golden Knights pumped in two goals in the final 41 seconds of the game while Winchester was two men short and expanded a 7-4 score to the 9-4 final.

Obscured by the dismal double loss weekend is the single victory Winchester has been able to post in their five-game pre-season.

It came on the road in Brockville last Wednesday and followed up a 6-6 tie here in Winchester against the same Tikis team.

Hawks doubled Brockville 8-4 last Wednesday roaring back from a 3-2 first-period deficit as Bourk Boyd led the charge with three goals and Trevor McClatchie added two goals and one assist as Winchester stormed into a 5-4 second-period lead on onto an 8-4 victory.

Keith Moore added a goal and one assist while Bruce Casselman and Ken Rose each had a goal and one helper. Mike Harper and Kelly Mitchell drew two assists while Gary Klein-Swormink, Kevin Henry and Steve McCormink each collected one.

Bruce Quaile and James McGuire shared the goaltending.

10-3 FRIDAY

Graham Glover and Jamie Hakett paced Kemptville 73's with two-goal efforts here in Friday's 10-3 romp.

It was 1-1 after a period and 5-2 for the 73's after two frames.

Gerrold Boulanger slapped in two of Winchester's three goals and Keith Moore added the other. Bourk Boyd, Kelly Mitchell, Mark Guy and Gary Klein-Swormink all picked up assists.

Veteran Bruce Quaile gave up seven of the 10 goals and Barry Kennedy was victimized three times. Ken Rose, Dennis Sullivan, Lance Wells, Bruce Casselman and Terry Barkley didn't dress for the game.

SUNDAY

Ottawa West cruised to another nine-goal victory over Winchester Sunday afternoon winning 9-4 following a 9-2 win in Ottawa on Sept. 28.

Jeff Fitch and Dean Cullen each netted two goals for the winners while Gerry Roque added a goal and three helpers.

Keith Moore had a two goal, one assist game for the Hawks. Trevor McClatchie scored a goal and one assist. Chris Lynch added a goal and Bourk Boyd along with Bruce Casselman added single assists.

Barry Kennedy and James McGuire shared the goaltending.

Winchester's pre-season record dipped to one, three and one. They took one game (Tues., Oct. 11) with Morrisburg before Friday's opener.

Roskell finishes third in the east

WILLIAMSBURG — Lucas Roskell finished third in the Road Race Associaton's (Canada East) standings this season and topped off the campaign with a first-place finish in the 125cc Pro class at Shannonville in the season's wrap-up races.

Roskell, a 26-year-old transport truck driver from the Toyes Hill area, has been powering motor bikes around the mile and a half paved tracks for about nine years now. Along with father Horace (the team's master mechanic) and co-driver, helper and friend Rick Cauvier of Morrisburg, Lucas Roskell has established himself as a very consistant competitor in this lightning-fast and spectacular motor race sport.

Sliding around greasy pavement, tilted no more than a fraction of an inch above the track surface while travelling in excess of 100 mph might not be everyone's idea of a weekend sport, but for the Roskells and Cauvier it is their way of relaxing and a big part of their lives each summer.

Cauvier, who bought a machine and started road racing three years ago (without any prior experience) said he hasn't been able to afford to race for a season and a half, but has helped Lucas Roskell transport his bike, supplied his 350 cc RD for Lucas in the heavier class races and shared the ride in last weekend's wrap-up races at Shannonville. Although restricted to part-time status as a racer, Rick Couvier is an enthusiastic supporter of both Lucas and the sport of road racing.

"A road race season can cost up to $2,500 a summer, that is if you already have a machine. If you were to go out and buy a bike and start racing it could mean $6,000 a year," Cauvier said. "A 1000 cc machine could run as high as $18,000, but that's out of our class," he laughed.

Cauvier explained that on top of the regular cost of living for racing weekends (eg. transportation, lodging and food) one must also consider the capital outlay for tires at $100 each (and they only last for three races), special fuel mixes, the $600 racing leathers (suit), and the $40 to $45 entry fee (per race) and that's mentioning just a few of the more consistent expenses.

Engines have to be continuously maintained with rings and bearings being replaced as often as every race and that operation can cost $300 a crack.

"Without any major breakdowns it costs $100 for two days racing," Cauvier explained. He also pointed out weather conditions even have a bearing on what type of pistons, rings, fuel mixtures and spark plugs are needed. Emphasizing the very critical and highly technical nature of the sport.

When he got back to the events of the just completed racing season, Cauvier explained that friend Lucas Roskell received racing leathers, tires and a helmet for his third-place finish in the 125 cc pro class this year, noting that it wasn't much of a return for such a big investment, but every little bit helps.

Roger Mondaco was top rider in the 125 pro class, Norm Sheppard was second and Roskell third. All ride 125 Hondas, which are modified to produce as much as 43 horsepower, which hit speeds of 115 mph.

The Canada East Road Race Association has a 10-race season with six events staged at Shannonville, two at SanAir in Quebec, two at Brian Park in New Hampshire and one at Mosport. Heats are run on Saturdays and the races on Sundays with as many as 20 bikes in each class. Ten riders appear on a regular basis.

The super quick, hair-raising road race cards can feature speeds up to 180 mph in the Grand Prix and formula one classes and attract in the neighborhood of 4,000 fans for a weekend's racing.

Roskell runs a 125 modified Honda in the pro class and also runs in the 750 cc pro and 600 cc pro divisions of the RD 350. Cauvier also runs his RD in the 600 cc amateur. Speeds in the 125 bracket hover around 115 mph while in the 600-750 class they top 125 mph.

Cauvier explained that team mate Roskell drew his third-place finish because he had a very consistent season, grabbing a lot of first and second-place finishes and points to Lucas' father Horace as a constant inspiration and endless stream of knowledge and experience of the sports.

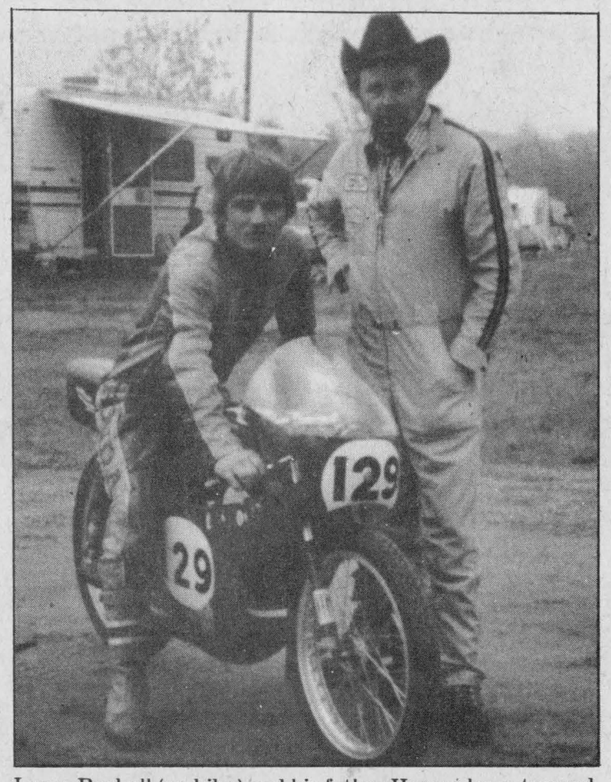
Horace Roskell, while acting as mechanic and technical advisor for Lucas, was at one time one of the driving forces to introduce speedway racing to Canada and boasts several dirt track speedway championships and has competed against such top name riders as Yvon Duhamel and has 35 years of experience to offer.

Although Cauvier finds the sport exciting and does take part in practice sessions and endurance races he finds the cost restrictive and has limited his racing to an endurance event and a 125 cc amateur race (he was 18th) two weeks ago in Shannonville. He and Lucas teamed up for a 15th place in the endurance but Lucas also whirled around the track in the 125 cc pro (finishing first), 600 cc (fourth) and 750 cc pro (sixth) events winding up the '83 season in a flurry.

In spite of soaring costs Lucas and Horace Roskell and Rick Cauvier will again hit the asphalt in the spring.



Banking around a tight corner at over 100 mph is routine for Lucas Roskell and other competitors in the 125 cc pro class. The area racer finished third overall in the 125 cc pro class this year and won the season-ending event recently at Shannonville.



Lucas Roskell (on bike) and his father Horace have teamed up to form a winning combination on the Canada East Road Race Circuit. Lucas has been racing on the summer tour for nine years now using his father's 35 years of experience in the sport as a source of knowledge and encouragement.

Tyler Sunday joins the Royals

CORNWALL — Not every player stepping into the Ontario Hockey League has his own ready-made fan club but such is the case with Cornwall Royals leftwinger Tyler Sunday, a training camp afterthought, who simply hustled his way into major junior hockey.

Sunday, an 18-year-old Mohawk Indian, who resides in St. Regis, Quebec, was invited to training camp the night before it opened. "I thought about it and figured what the heck," says Sunday. "I didn't want to embarrass myself so when I got to camp I just busted my butt for the whole thing."

Prior to Labor Day weekend, Sunday had been all set to play American Junior hockey with the Waterloo, Iowa Black Hawks. He had made that team during a weekend tryout in August. "Everything happened at once," recalls Sunday. "But my parents wanted me to play here so I gave it my best shot."

Sunday's athletic endeavors go far beyond his on-ice accomplishments. He was a member of the Akwesasna Warriors, the U.S. based team that won the Can-Am Senior Lacrosse championship over the summer. He missed all the celebrations though because the Warriors clinched the series on the eve the Royals training camp opened. Sunday can also handle himself in a physical sense, on or off the ice. He took up the sport of boxing at age 11 (27 wins in 30 fights) and included in his six-year career was a bout with a young Alex Hilton of Montreal.

For now Sunday is the odd man out on a Royals team that is carrying one player more than the number it's allowed to dress each game. So he's biding his time, going all-out in practise and preparing for the inevitable night when he'll get his first regular season start sporting the Royals' red, white and blue.

The hockey fans of St. Regis anxiously await that night. "You'd notice their presence right away if I started playing," enthuses Sunday. He estimates the ready-made Tyler Sunday Fan Club would count at least 40 members.

ROYAL EDICTS

Three players shared the early Royals' scoring lead — Steve Driscoll, Tony Vial and Mike Tomlak had all recorded five points. Royals complete a stretch of six games in 10 days this week on the road. There's a Thursday stop in Brantford, Friday night encounter in London and a Saturday afternoon game in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto. Royals are averaging about 1,400 fans per home game, but hope attendance picks up once the lure of T.V. baseball is over.

Matilda bowling league scorers

Men's high single: Albert Schaafsma, 307. Men's high triple: Walter Patterson, 670.

Ladies' high single: Gail Kirker, 286. Ladies' high triple: Cecile Lalonde, 684.

Team standings: Percy Robertson, 8983; Doris Tinkler, 8957; Lois Keyes, 8920; Walter Patterson, 8739; Barry Fawcett, 8680; Larry Casselman, 8453. Hidden score Jim Beaudoin, 426.

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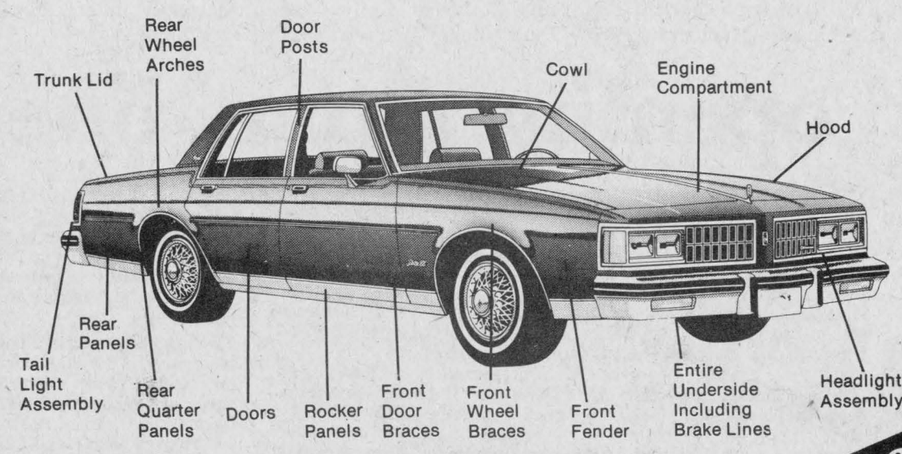

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1983 award winners accepted their silverware at Friday night's combined Men's and Girls' Ball Hockey Awards Banquet here in Winchester. Front from left are Angie Ganter, Winchester Girls' Ball Hockey League's top scorer, Wanda Moore, Penny's Panthers' top defenceman, Lori Dowser, league's best goalie, and Penny Johnston, captain of the championship team, the team's MVP. Back from left Amy Youmelle, best forward on the Sizzler team, and Jackie Boulanger, best forward on the CountryGirl team.

Lori Dowser tops WGBHL awards

WINCHESTER — Penny's Panthers and D&J Growlers had already accepted their 1983 championship awards. The Panthers emerged as the Winchester Girls' Ball Hockey League champs while the D&J Growlers had battled their way to the men's crown in a tough struggled with Bull's Blue Wings.

While the championships had marked the conclusion of play in the 1983 campaign Friday night's awards presentations officially brought another successful season to a close.

The girls' league recognized five players as tops in the circuit and three more from each team as the best on their respective squads.

Winchester men's organization also singled out their premier performers and team MVPs.

DOWSER WINS TWO

Goalie Lori Dowser topped the list of WGBHL award winners being selected for recognition in two categories. She was deemed the league's most improved player in 1983 and was the best goalie throughout the campaign, giving up just 16 goals.

Dowser's team-mate, forward Angie Ganter, was the top scorer in '83 with 16 points and helped give Penny's Panthers a championship offensive - defensive combination as they used both to win the regular season pennant and playoff championship.

Laurie Appleby was judged most sportsmanlike player and Lisa Guy as the most lady-like player.

TEAM AWARDS

Team awards indicated that captain Penny Johnston was the Panthers' '83 MVP, Angie Ganter was best forward and Wanda Moore best defensive player.

Theresa Schoones was deemed Sealtest Sizzlers' most valuable player, Amy Youmelle their best forward and Dianne VanMoorsel best defensive player.

Tammy's Tornados MVP was Jackie Morris, best forward was Charlene Skuce and best defence Kim Moran.

Roxanne McLaren was MVP on the CountryGirl squad, Jackie Boulanger was best forward and Joanne McMillan top defence.

MEN'S AWARDS

Keith Moore of the D&J Growlers' camp was selected 1983 playoff MVP leading his team to victory with outstanding play and scoring talent.

Team-mate Glen Simms was judged the most valuable defenceman on both playoff and regular season action.

Blue Wing forward Bill Veley collected another scoring award, scoring 17 points during the regular season to become '83 top scorer.

Steve "Bear" Johnston, who posted a goals against average of 1.60, was a shoe-in as the best goaltender.

Bourk Boyd was named D&J Growlers' team MVP as he led the squad in combined league and playoff scoring with 12 goals and 20 points.

Darcy Last and his knack of scoring timely goals netted him the MVP honors on the Blue Wings squad.

Marc Beishiem fired 11 goals for Veals Vikings and was a key man in their attack. His offensive skills earned him the MVP award.

Being the goalie on a last-place team is a frustrating task and if it hadn't been for MPV John Elliott's performance, especially in the playoffs, Ken's Stampeders wouldn't have been contenders.



Ball hockey winners

Award winners following the 1983 presentation at the Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League Banquet are, front from left, Don Fawcett, captain of pennant-winning Bull's Blue Wings, Dwayne Fawcett, captain of consolation champion Veal's Vikings, 1983 top defenceman (league and playoffs) Glen Simms, 1983 top scorer Bill Veley. Back from left, Bruce Angus, captain of champion D&J Growlers accepts the Legion trophy from Branch 108 rep. Frank Ouellette.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Cornwall hosts curling championship

CORNWALL — This Eastern Ontario city stands poised to open its arms to the curling world as it plays host to the 1984 Uniroyal World Junior Curling Championship from March 11-17.

Whatever previous experience is lacking is being made up with the combined efforts of a 100-man volunteer brigade of Cornwall curling enthusiasts. Their efforts come under the co-ordination of an executive committee whose honorary chairman is federal cabinet minister Ed Lumley. Other executive committee members include J.M. Cameron, chairman; Joe Assaly, vice-chairman; Bill Goodrich, vice-chairman; Gord Robertson, secretary; Don Tomchick, director of promotion and Murray Moffat, comptroller.

Cornwall stands prepared to put on a week-long curling party and has invited representatives of the world's greatest curling nations to attend. Participating nations include the United States, Sweden, Germany, France, Norway, Italy, Switzerland, Scotland, Denmark and of course Canada.

Visiting nations and spectators alike will be afforded royal treatment by this St. Lawrence Seaway city as the Cornwall Curling Club marks it centennial year and the city marks its bicentennial during 1984.

In keeping with the magnitude of the event, Cornwall organizers are hopeful for the support of curling clubs throughout the Eastern Ontario, Quebec and north-eastern regions of the United States. Particular assistance is required in the field of ticket sales.

Regular pass books for all draws cost $40 if purchased prior to Dec. 15 of this year. VIP tickets, which cover admission to all draws, three banquets, VIP lounge and other privilges, cost $150. Two-draw (same day) tickets cost $7, afternoon draws cost $3.50 and evening draws $5.

For further information regarding ticket availability and accommodation, contact Ed Katz, P.O. Box 325, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5T1. General information can be obtained by contacting The Uniroyal World Junior Curling Championship Committee using the same address as above.

Devils beat Crusaders

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Dundas District High School Senior Boys Soccer team splashed through heavy rains and terrible field conditions here last Thursday with a decisive 4-0 victory over the Char-Lan Crusaders in SD&G league action.

Doug Winters paced Blue Devils, netting a pair of goals. Rob Roy was superb in net, posting a 4-0 shutout, his second perfect game of the campaign, backstopping the Blue Devils to their third win (one by default) in four starts. That lone setback was a close 1-0 decision to ESCL Patriotes.

Besides Winters' two-goal performance the winners got single markers from Oliver Bartsch and Steve Luimes.

The Devils host the talented Glengarry Gaels on Wed., Oct. 12 and then travel to Osnabruck District High on Oct. 18 to meet the Lancers.

High scores at Sutton's lanes

Tuesday Night League

Men's high cross: Lorne Harrison, 585. Men's high single: Cliff Brogan, 251.

Ladies' high cross: Jean Harrison, 528. Ladies' high single: Evelyn Toll, 215.

Over 500 club: Lorne Harrison, 585; Nancy Linton, 503; Ian Linton, 510; Mac Ferguson, 574; Frank Acres, 583; John Beuman, 576; Doris La Cavera, 532; Jean Harrison, 528; Cliff Brogan, 613.

Happy Gang

Ladies' high cross: Muriel Levere, 529. Ladies' high single: Ruth Hutt 204.

Over 500: Muriel Levere, 529; Marion Renwick, 528; Margret Simpson, 510.

Metcalfe Convoy

Men's high cross: Ray Dignard, 521. Men's high single: Bob St. Pierre, 234.

Ladies' high cross: Anne Dignard, 639. Ladies' high single: Anne Dignard, 227.

Over 500 club: Anne Dignard, 639; Bob St. Pierre, 593; Ray Dignard, 521.

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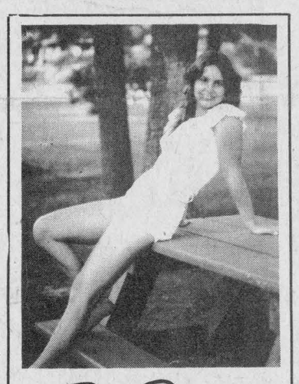

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

THANKSGIVING — A GOOD TIME TO OFFER THANKS

It's for sure that unless a recreation association gets a lot of outside help, both in volunteer help and money, they just cannot operate a successful operation and in fact, any expansion would come to a complete halt. In this village we have been extremely fortunate to have had tremendous co-operation from many individuals as well as all local organizations, but at this time I believe that a special mention should go out to our local Legion, Branch 108, who have been a constant booster for kids in this area. Last year the Legion made many generous donations including a sizeable one to our ball diamonds and again this spring they purchased $4,000 worth of playground equipment which has been greatly enjoyed by the youngsters during the past summer. This week they came through again with $3,000 to help lower registrations for minor hockey and figure skating. This kind of financial support should be greatly appreciated by every family who have children playing or skating this winter in the arena. I wonder how many will even take the time to say thank you and for sure, a small thank you is an easy payment to make.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED FOR A NEW UNIT

This little plea for support is a bit out of my line but after all, our hospital needs some help and that institution plays a big part in our community. We all know of the big job that has been done over the years by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary but it may be a surprise to you as it was to me to find out that Winchester does not have their own unit and that cause has to be remedied. The ladies are holding an organizational meeting in the conference room at the hospital at 8pm, Oct. 18, and they ask you please to turn out and do your part to get a local unit off the ground as they do much to help with those many extras needed at a busy hospital. They would also like me to mention that the auxiliary will be holding their annual fall rummage sale at Henderson Hall on Oct. 28 from 9am until 5pm with pickup from 9 to 5 on Wed., Oct. 26. Good luck girls on your sincere desire to help and thanks to all for your past performance. I hope everyone will do their part to lend you a hand.

HAWKS OPEN '83 REGULAR SEASON AGAINST METCALFE THIS FRIDAY

After a shaky start the Hawks meet the powerful Metcalfe Jets in the home opener this Friday night at the arena and everyone figures that the Jets will win it all this year and that the Hawks will do well to stay out of the basement. Well, admittedly, the locals have a young team in this rebuilding year, but if the coaches can get the point across to the players that the only place you can help the team is on the ice, then the Hawks have shown moments when they have played hockey and they could be a surprise. It's not unusual to see young players trying to impress the coaches on how tough they are but that only counts if you combine toughness with smart, good play and that's what they have to learn. Game time is at 8pm and there is a dance in the hall so with the Jets as the opposition, we hope for a big crowd. Come out and give the boys some support. They need all they can get.

Ormond Cloverdales start season with pair of one-sided victories

WINCHESTER — Ormond Cloverdales have opened their 1983 Winchester and District Broomball season in extremely impressive fashion, racking up back-to-back one-sided victories.

In their initial game Ormond slammed Newington 8-1. Sunday night they dished out more of the same, hammering Toyes Hill Roadrunners 6-1.

After two weeks of action Ormond heads WDBBL standings with four points. Just one off the pace are Finch and Morewood, and surprisingly Crysler with three points on a win and a tie.

Ormond also dominates early scoring stats with Jim McDiarmid, Paul Petersen, Keith Young, Rob Scarth and Brent Taylor all in the top 10. McDiarmid leads the list of top shooters with six points on six assists. He has drawn three assists in each game now and is one point up on team-mate Paul Petersen who followed his opening night hat trick with two more goals in Sunday's 6-1 triumph over Toyes Hill.

After a scoreless first period, Ormond blew into a 2-0 second period lead and then blasted the Hill away, scoring four more goals in the final 20 minutes.

Roadrunners' Ted Bongers was the lone shooter to fool Brent Taylor and he ruined the shutout late in the game, scoring from Norm Tinkler with 12:14 left to play.

Paul Petersen scored twice for the winners who received three assists from Jim McDiarmid. Rob Scarth picked up a goal and an assist, while Doug Sloan, Bill Robinson and Ian Linton each connected once. Dan McDiarmid added an assist to the attack.

CRYSLER OFF MARK

Perhaps one of the biggest surprises in the early going is the quick start of Crysler. A perennial doormat the Crysler crew has not lost and has a win and a tie to their credit.

After holding defending champion Dunbar to a scoreless draw in the opening week of play, Crysler turned around and blanked Newington 2-0 Sunday night to become the league's only team without a goal against. Dan St. Pierre earned the shutout while Brian McLaughlin and Dwyane Harrison scored the Crysler goals. McLaughlin and Jeff Ouderkirk set up the goals against winless Newington.

Other results from Sunday's four-game card a couple of Pool A clubs picking up victories.

Morewood dealt Dunbar Panthers a 4-2 setback and Finch ripped Osnabruck Bush Bandits 4-1.

The 4-2 loss to Morewood keeps Dunbar without a victory in two starts and keeps Morewood in the hunt for first place. Frank Bogles led Morewood with three goals. Pete VanGurp added the other while Frank Michels drew two assists and Bob Walker and Terry Spratt added single helpers. Brian Como was the winning goalie.

Gary Gallinger had a goal and one assist for the Panthers. Lynn Whitteker fired in the other Dunbar goal and Larry Gallinger picked up an assist.

Heine Bruing had a goal and one assist, helping Finch to their 4-1 decision over Osnabruck Bush Bandits. Dave Dumoulin and Mike Hoogeveen added the other markers, getting help from Rene Dumoulin and Lambert Joldersma, who earned two assists.

B. Heagle tied the game for the Bandits with a second-period goal but Finch roared back with three in the third to win it 4-1.

Winchester and District Broomball League
Oct. 9

Finch 4 - Osnabruck 1
Ormond 6 - Toyes Hill 1
Morewood 4 - Dunbar 2
Crysler 2 - Newington 0

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Orm.	14	2	2	0	0	4
Finch	6	3	1	0	1	3
More.	6	4	1	0	1	3
Crys.	2	0	1	0	1	3
T.H.	3	2	1	1	0	2
Dun.	2	4	0	1	1	1
Osna.	2	6	0	2	0	0
New.	1	10	0	2	0	0

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
J. McDiarmid, Gr.	0	6	6
P. Petersen, Or.	5	0	5
K. Young, Or.	1	3	4
L. Joldersma, F.	0	4	4
R. Scarth, Or.	2	1	3
F. Bogle, M.	3	0	3
F. Michels, M.	1	2	3
B. Taylor, Or.	1	2	3
J. Thomspon, M.	1	1	2
T. Bongers, T.H.	1	1	2

NDDHS to choose student leaders

by Laura Hunter and Irene Hansen

MAPLE RIDGE — Another busy week at NDDHS was inaugurated with the nominations for head boy and head girl.

The students who hold these highly respected positions represent the study body in community affairs throughout the year.

Several equally admired representatives will be chosen as members of the Reach for the Top team in the near future.

After losing many of last year's team members due to graduation, it is Mr. Ward's job to find four new delegates.

In the wide world of sports, North Dundas continues to dominate as the senior Devils basketball team defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck Wednesday.

Congratulations are also due to the cross-country running team for their outstanding performances over hill and high water. Top female runners were Sue Lyon, senior; Caron Wu, junior; and Pam Geerstma, midget.

Grant Groves was the top junior boy and Kevin Byers the top midget boy. The team is looking forward to and training hard for the SD&G championships on Oct. 20.

One and all forgot their diets on Friday as they enjoyed a delicious bake sale, compliments of the band. What a great way to kick off a long weekend of much deserved fun and eating before returning to the old grind on Tuesday.

Junior Devils end losing streak

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Dundas District High School's Junior Blue Devils snapped their recent string of defeats battling Char-Lan Crusaders to a 1-1 SD&G soccer league tie here last Thursday.

The same afternoon NDDHS' senior Devils baffled the host Crusaders with a 4-0 effort, improving their mark to three wins and a loss.

North Dundas had the Junior Crusaders on the ropes until the final minutes of their rain-drenched contest when Char-Lan finally scored to post the tie. Dundas' record went to a win, a tie and two losses following the sawoff.

Kevin Byers booted in the Devils' lone goal, finishing off a play started by his brother Ken. Ken Byers' shot didn't quite make it in over the Char-Lan goal line, rolling to a stop in the muddy goal area. Kevin Byers pounced on the loose ball, ramming it home for a 1-0 Devils' lead.

Today, Wed., Oct. 12, Glengarry Gaels travelled to North Dundas to meet the Devils and then North Dundas travels to Osnabruck to meet the Lancers on Tues., Oct. 18.

Russell Lions blank Crysler

RUSSELL — Coach Moe Robinson tested his team under game conditions for the first time here Friday night and he was pleased with what he saw.

Robinson's Russell Lions took to the ice for the first time in their brief history and skating against one of the Eastern Ontario Junior C league's more established entries, whipped the Crysler Raiders 7-0.

Game two of Russell's exhibition campaign is set for Friday night, Oct. 7 at 8:15pm, when the Gananoque Jr. C G-Men travel to Russell for a pre-season contest.

Goalies Rob Samottle and Shane Fleche sparked in the Russell net, holding the Crysler Raiders completely at bay. The Lions' coaching staff figure the Larouche Park netminders will certainly provide more than adequate goaltending for their new club.

A product of Russell's minor hockey system, Rob Clark, paced the Lions with two goals. He also drew an assist for a three-point performance in his first Junior C game.

Jim Bezanson, Bill Bakker, Mick Houle, Nolan Dalman and Bob Goodman also scored for Russell. Houle and Bakker also earned assists.

Bill VanRyswck and Chris Laviolette set up two goals each while Ken Carscadden, Paul Cochrane and Richard Corlyon each helped out once.

Lions' president Gerry O'Reilley said he and his executive were very happy with their first crowd for Friday's game against Crysler and felt the boys played very well and explained that with a good number of Russell and area boys on the club fans will be treated to some very interesting hockey throughout the campaign.

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Editorials

Money in the banks

It was just a coincidence that the earth moved twice this past week in Osgoode Township as council members there finally received written notification that there will indeed be funding for the South Castor Drain.

Either that or the shock waves that governments can create when they actually carry through their promised works are stronger than any seismologist expected.

Last week Osgoode Township council learned that the drainage project, which has undergone more contortions than a Turkish belly dancer over the last seven years, is now eligible for a federal-provincial grant of $2,377,846. The money will allow the township to get the work started this fall.

In the meantime, costs have escalated, farmers along the drain have stood ankle deep in flooded fields and Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg, which was awarded the contract on May 30, had its guarantee cheque returned five months later because there was no government funding guarantees.

During the last year, as tempers flared over the continual delays, Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell and Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Ed Lumley each wagged their finger at the other and laid the blame at the other's doorstep.

Given the labrynth of bureaucratic channels the statements sifted through, it is more likely that neither minister really had a clear idea on how to best work with the other.

So now Osgoode Township will see construction begin so late in the year that the shovels will barely be in when the snow flies.

There is also still the question of who will be responsible for picking up the extra costs incurred over seven years.

Before Mr. Timbrell and Mr. Lumley start patting themselves on the back for a job well done, they should reflect on what has become the saga of the South Castor drain.

It may be adequate business in the public sector but is not good business outside the political walls.

Politics of food

The politics of growing food is becoming a very messy business these days and it is one that is putting farmers and the general public at odds with each other.

In the last year, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has trimmed budgets and personnel to fall in line with the government's election pledge to get Ontario's growing deficit under control.

In May, the province's agricultural sector, already trying to operate with a miserly one per cent slice of the budget pie, had its slice chopped by another $16-million.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell and his deputy ministers have been reluctant to comment at length on the cut and recently, hounded by journalists, have restricted statements to a few syllables.

It is hard to blame them. A principle is involved here. Is it in the public interest to maintain agricultural services with an increased budget or is it in their best interest to lower their taxes by cutting down those services? How is the general welfare of the people best served?

Farmers, of course, will argue that there should be no distinction. A healthy farm industry means a healthy economy.

OMAF, however, will have to present concrete figures to the government, which in turn will have to demonstrate to voters that it is actually practising restraint.

The politics of food may spoil before the issue is resolved.

This week in...

1943

Achieves Club Membership: The Mutual Life of Canada has announced that C.R. Robinson of Winchester has again qualified for membership in the Company's Leaders' Century Club. Qualification for Club membership not only required the production of a large volume of business but also signifies a high quality of life insurance service.

Celebrates Another Birthday Overseas: L. Cpl. M.E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Robinson of Winchester, will celebrate his birthday overseas Oct. 15. This will be his third such celebration since he went overseas with the R.C.A.F. in April 1941.

Reeve Albert Turns Heads Local War Finance Committee: Reeve Albert Turner has again been appointed chairman of the local Victory Loan Committee, the personnel of which has not been changed since the Fourth Victory Loan Campaign. The United Counties quota for the Fifth Victory Loan will be launched next Monday with a $3,375,000 objective.

Keen Competition at Winchester High School Field Day: The Annual High School Field Day was held last week when the events produced some keen competition. Top athletes were as follows: senior boys — Max Boyd who won the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, standing broad jump and hurdle race. Junior boys — Percy Armstrong with red ribbons in 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, hop, skip and jump, high jump and hurdles. Senior Girls — Laura Porteous, first in 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash and throwing softball. Junior girls — Betty McIntosh, 75-yard dash. Eileen MacDonald, 100-yard dash, Edith Kennedy, throwing softball.

1953

Queen's Medals Won By Winchester Veterans: Two members of Winchester Branch 108 of the Canadian Legion received the Queen's Medals commemorating the Coronation of Her Majesty on June 2, 1953. Winners of the medals are Zone Commander E.R. Summers and Zone Poppy Chairman W.A. Servage.

New Osgoode Township High School To Be Started Next Month: Construction of Osgoode Township's new $135,000 High School at Metcalfe is expected to get under way sometime next month. Only approval is needed from the Department of Education to get actual building operations under way. The six-room school will be located on the farm of J.E. Craig and will accommodate up to 150 students. Chairman of the High School Board of the Township of Osgoode, as it is officially known, is R.M. McRuer of Kenmore. Trustees include Wilbert Duncan, Vernon; Ray McEvoy, Osgoode Station; J.A. Waddell, Metcalfe; and Cecil Nixon, Osgoode Station.

Truck Topples Over On St. Lawrence Street: There was considerable excitement in front of Melvin's Service Station for a while last Wednesday evening when a truck, owned by Cardinal Construction Company, toppled over on its side as it was crossing the sidewalk at the north entrance of the service station. Loaded on the truck at the time was a three-ton cement mixer which was badly damaged when it struck the pavement. The huge machine made the truck top-heavy and this, togehter with the fact that one of the dual wheels on the truck had a flat tire, is believed to have been the cause of the crash. Constable Gilbert Raistrick investigated and directed traffic while wrecking crews from Melvin Motors cleared the street.

1963

Insulators Shot Off: Area Hydro Superintendent A.H. Beardsall informed The Press this week that Ontario Hydro officials were deeply concerned with the recent destruction of insulators on high voltage lines. Persons found guilty of damaging Hydro property are subject to severe penalties, reports Mr. Beardsall.

Receives Decoration: Warrent Officer Second Class V.A. Kennedy, a supervisor with the Aircraft Trades School at RCAF Station, Camp Borden, was recently presented with the first clasp of the Canadian Forces Decoration. The award, emblematic of 22 years meritorious service, was presented by Group Captain W.M. Diggle, C.D. Commanding Officer, RCAF Station, Camp Borden. W02 Kennedy is a native of Vernon and is well known in the Winchester area where he attended school. He enlisted with the RCAF in July 1941 and during the Second World War served as a maintenance technician on Harvard, Dakota and North Star aircraft. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kennedy, reside at Vernon. With his wife, the former Dorothy Porteous of Vernon and two daughters, Anne and Susan, the Kennedys reside at 17 Elm Street, RCAF Station, Camp Borden.

Russell Man Dies In Car Crash: One man was killed and four others injured in a three-car crash on County Road 3 half a mile east of Russell. Killed was Robert Aitkinson, 65, of Russell, driver of one of the cars. Seriously injured was Russell Phair, also of Russell, and a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Directors.

Sunday Sports Vote Question In Morrisburg: Morrisburg will go to the polls this year to vote on the question of Sunday sports including amusements, motion pictures, theatrical performances and lectures after 1:30pm on Sundays.

1973

Winchester By-Pass Enters Phase 1: The much talked about and long awaited Winchester over-pass is finally becoming a reality. The original by-pass plans, it will be remembered, did not include an over-pass at the railway crossing. But this week the area is alive with activity as heavy equipment of all types moves onto the scene and already huge mounds of fill have begun to take shape.

Council Decides To Renovate Present Offices: Reeve Walter Shadbolt, following Monday night's meeting of village council, announced that plans will proceed on the proposed renovation program at the Town Hall.

Winchester C.O.C. Plans Christmas Promotions: Fourteen members of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce sat down to a luncheon meeting at the Country Kitchen Restaurant last Thursday and high on the agenda were extensive pre-Christmas promotions. Although the balmy late fall weather was not condusive to Christmas planning, the Christmas Parade and Santa's arrival were discussed at length and Joel Steele and George Callan were named to head a committee to plan and direct the big event.



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Thanksgiving weekend was an extremely happy one for us. Matter of fact, it was a double feature so to speak. One super dinner prepared by our Morrisburg daughter on Sunday evening, and then back home Monday for the usual holiday menu - hotdogs and french fries. But hanged if we didn't meet those wondering what they had to be thankful for and complaining about 'poor government at all levels'; 'rotten weather'; spiralling prices of liquor and beer; floundering Expos and Jays; along with 'disrespectful teenagers'. Perhaps lines, written nearly 40 years ago by a mother of two, might help our pessimistic friends see life in a brighter perspective.

Today, upon a bus, I saw a lovely girl with golden hair.
I envied her, she seemed so gay, and wished I were as fair.
When suddenly she rose to leave, I saw her hobble down the aisle;
She had one leg, and wore a crutch, and as she passed - a smile.
O God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two legs. The world is mine.

And then I stopped to buy some sweets.
The lad who sold them had such charm.
I talked with him — he seemed so glad —
If I were late, 'twould do no harm.
And as I left he said to me: "I thank you. You have been so kind."
"It's nice to talk with folks like you. You see," he said, "I'm blind."
O God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two eyes. The world is mine.

Later, walking down the street, I saw a child with eyes of blue.
He stood and watched the others play; it seemed he knew not what to do.
I stopped a moment, then I said: "Why don't you join the others dear?"
He looked ahead without a word, and then I knew — he could not hear.
O God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two ears. The world is mine.

With legs to take me where I'd go -
With eyes to see the sunset's glow -
With ears to hear what I would know -
O God, forgive me when I whine.
I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine!

Come to think of it, maybe for we lucky ones, every day should be 'Thanksgiving Day'.

Having driven Highway 31, from 'Hawley's Corners' to Ottawa for more than a half century, we were convinced there was no curve, corner or ravine not familiar and easily identified. Guess we were wrong again. At the International Plowing Match awards dinner we met an Osgoode Township resident, obviously much older, and naturally even more familiar with the highways and byways and lovers' lanes. "I passed you on 'Sawmill Hill' ", he grinned while making light of our driving skills. Now we have vivid memories of leaving 'Hawley's Corners and passing through Cold Springs; Rossiter Hotel; Randal's Shop; Gloucester Heights; Files' Shop; Bryan Doyle's Hill; Findlay's Creek; Leitrim Toll Gate; Celery Farm; Spratt's Pit; Harry Ellis' Estate; Ridgemont; Billing Bridge, and South End Garage before barrelling down Bank Street. But 'Sawmill Hill'? Well old Gib (Patterson) was quick to enlighten us. Long before our time (when Gib was a broth of a boy), it seems there was a sawmill on the grade leading down to the bridge over the Rideau. Thanks for the history lesson oldtimer.

This is the time of year when great athletes are all too often plagued by injuries. In the rugged game of football, where only the muscular and strong survive, many stellar competitors are struck down. Last Saturday we had the good fortune to meet one such victim over at the official opening ceremony at Paul Stewart Electronics in Morrisburg. But the determination of these robust gladiators always inspires us. There was the Leader's ace photographer, hobbling along on crutches (leaning heavily on a pretty young lady) absolutely refusing to shirk his duty, despite the cumbersome photographic equipment strapped to broad shoulders. Naturally we looked up at the towering lineman wondering how such a superbly toned athlete could possibly have been grounded. And just as naturally he explained. "It was this way," he grimaced, "there I was facing this awesome offensive contingent when the ball was fumbled. I was the only player near it --- stooped over to pick it up, my helmet fell off and hit my big toe." Sure hope 'Big Neil' isn't out for the season.

The cruel, cool month of October



by Bill Smiley

T.S. Eliot said, in one of his poems that, "April is the cruelest month." I won't go into the symbolism of the whole thing, but I can imagine the fastidious, old-maidenly banker, sitting by a blazing fire in his London lodgings, looking out at the rain, and writing lines like that, full of hidden allusions that drive teachers and students crazy.

It's certainly true of Canada, where he never lived, the old hypocrite. April in this country can be the cruellest month of the year, when you get a snowstorm just after planting your begonias, or whatever you plant.

But for Canadians, I would like to paraphrase the quotation, and suggest that October "is the coolest month." And I don't mean in the sense of temperature. I mean, like, you know, dig, in the language of the Sixties, October is like, well, you know, I mean, real cool.

If it behaves itself. If it does, it can be a golden benison on the fruits of our labors, the yellow sun slanting through the foliage of an artist gone mad, and hackneyed nip in the air that makes you hustle through washing under your arms.

If it doesn't behave itself, it can be a dreary, sodden introduction to November, which should be dropped from the calendar, as far as I'm concerned, except for Remembrance Day. It's a holiday.

I'm writing this in the hope that springs eternal that this October will be one of the golden ones.

Days of sun and blue sky. Nights drawing in to give a feeling of snug comfort without a blizzard howling around the eaves.

It's a month that, I think, accords more closely with the Canadian psyche than any other. A strange time of rest after labor and girding of the loins for what's to come.

In the Annapolis Valley in N.S., in the orchards of Ontario, in the prime land of B.C., the apples are either gathered or being eaten, the rich spurt of juice flying over one's shoulder at the first crisp bite.

In the prairies, there's a great sigh of relief or groan of despair, as harvesting ends and the farmer tots up the endless hours of labor, and makes the decision whether to go south for the winter, or go bankrupt.

It's a time for that final attempt to break 80 on the golf course, to shoot a duck (just one this year, please, Lord), or to catch a rainbow trout (same refrain).

For old people, it's a time of mists and mellow fruitfulness, of a little walk in the last of the lingering sun, combined with a tinge of fear for the coming ordeal.

For adolescents, it's a romantic interlude between the madness of summer, and the madness of winter. It's a time for falling in love, last year's infatuation obliterated by this year's anticipation. A time of holding hands, and bunting, like calves, on the street-corner before the girl heads for home and dreary parents and dreadful siblings.

For little kids, it's a great month. School hasn't yet become boring, there's still some light to play in the leaves after supper, and winter, though farthest from their thoughts, is no grim enemy.

What about the rest of us? Well, there are such diverse joys as fall fairs, auction sales, putting on the storm windows, starting again the silly social life that picks up in the fall, raking the blasted leaves, wondering if the old furnace will hold out for another year, and viewing all the horrible new "premeers" of TV shows, while we deplore the cancelling of our old favorites.

It's certainly no time for falling in love. Many marriages almost founder in October, as the wife worries and nags and the husband keeps sneaking off to fish or hunt or golf and neglecting the caulking, the wood to be split for the fireplace, the leaves to be raked, the bills to be paid.

But a pretty good month, as a rule. I wonder what it will be like this October, in Canada. Not so good, I would think, for a great many people.

We're into a depression, and call it what you like, it's a fact. A hell of a lot of men and women are out of jobs, and facing a bleak winter. And more will be. You can count on that. The shrivelling and the panic of the money-men are just like that of the Great Depression of the Thirties. They're tucking up their skirts and running scared.

The great difference between this depression and the Great is that inflation has not only been wrestled to the ground, it is bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, eager for another round.

Another big difference this time is that taxes and interest and mortgage rates are cruelly punitive, so that those who lose their jobs are caught between a stone and a hard place.

Despite the Liberals desperate measure of the six-and-five, in order to remain in power, there are tough times ahead.

But don't let it get you down. All the ineffectiveness of the politicians, in growing impersonality of society, where the computer is king, can't lick that odd indescribable — the human spirit. We shall not only endure, we shall prevail. And we may even have some fun, however grim, in doing so. Happy October, all.

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Farm Update



John Blom, a native of Rotterdam, Holland, has operated a butcher shop in Mountain for the last 22 years. Mr. Blom, left, with Cheryl Puddy and part-time employee Terry Dowich, prepare cuts of meat for sale. Press Photo—Must



Peter Heuvelmans, right, said he has been a customer at Blom's Meat Inc. for 15 years. He is about to load up 500 pounds of meat — a whole cow slaughtered and packed by Mr. Blom, centre. At left are Mr. and Mrs. deVries, visitors from Holland. Press Photo—Must

Mechanization – meating a need

Automation cuts meat processing plant staff to three

by Chris Must
Press Reporter

MOUNTAIN — A personalized atmosphere is the most efficient way to do business, says John Blom, owner of Blom's Meat Inc.

"We have a little industry here to serve the people meat-wise and we love it," he said. "We've been here 22 years and we still love it."

Mr. Blom said what makes his business different is the personal contact each customer has with every phase of the operation. A farmer can bring an animal into the shop and see it slaughtered and processed to his own specifications.

The slaughter house was built in 1967 and the butcher shop on its present site 10 years later. The shop had to be moved from its original location in downtown Mountain because "we grew out of proportion ... to get efficient we had to move".

The last addition to the business was a sausage plant built in 1978 for smoking and curing.

Mr. Blom said his main aim in centralizing the entire slaughtering and packing operation in one location was efficiency. The time that would be lost in travelling from one location to another is saved.

In addition to centralizing, Mr. Blom has made the business as automated as possible, thus cutting the number of staff down to only three employees — himself, and Walter and Cheryl Puddy.

"Production now is twice as much as when we had seven men," Mr. Blom said.

Farmers bring the livestock to the slaughter house at one end of the plant, and the animals are killed with a federal inspector present. The carcasses of the cattle or pigs are then sectioned and moved on overhead rails to large cooler units, saving staff from having to do any lifting.

The operation has become so efficient, said Mr. Blom, that he and Mr. Puddy, who has been with the business for 20 years, killed 28 pigs, 14 cattle and eight sheep in a single day last week.

The cattle are slaughtered by shooting, while pigs are electrocuted before being scalded to remove the skin. Any portions of the animal not used for human consumption are ground up and forzen in bags for sale as pet food. Mr. Blom said no animal can be slaughtered unless a federal inspector is present, and all meat sold is stamped with a seal of approval.

Production could be increased to three times its present level, Mr. Blom said, before he would need to expand the size of his buildings any further.

His goal at present is to promote a new approach to buying meat.

He said having the customer watch his order being processed from start to finish creates trust, and trust is what keeps them coming back.

Some customers have been coming back for as long as 20 years.

"If I can do it to suit your table, that'll make you happy," Mr. Blom says. He said he tries to cut and package each order to suit the customers' preferences, another aspect of the company's personalized approach.

In one aspect, however, the company faces the same situation as most others these days: "You work harder for less profit".



Walter Puddy has worked at Blom's since he was 15. He and his wife Cheryl, who was hired in 1976, are the only full-time staff employed by Mr. Blom. Thanks to automation, three people are able to accomplish more than the seven men who originally operated the slaughter house. Press Photo—Must

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Members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and Women for the Survival of Agriculture turned more than a few shopper's heads at the St. Laurent shopping centre last Friday and Saturday with a farming display in the centre aisle. The occasion was Agri-Food Week and members of the two farming groups tried to drive home the message that agriculture is too important a slice of the province's economic pie to be taken for granted.

Dingwall wins Jersey banner

OTTAWA — For the second consecutive year, Berwick Jersey breeder Floyd Dingwall has won the Grand Champion of Show rosette and Premier Breeder banner at the Ottawa Winter Fair's Jersey Show.

Mr. Dingwall also took the Junior Championship and was judged to have the best group of four.

Grand Champion of Show was Spruce Avenue MA Laura, the five-year-old daughter of Avonlea Master Advance. Reserve Grand was the first-place mature cow, Valley Avon Beauty's Janet, shown by North River Farm, Lachute, Que.

Junior Champion was Mr. Dingwall's first-place senior heifer, Spruce Vine Surville Gallant. The reserve, second-place senior heifer North River PG Joy 2, was shown by North River Farm.



Floyd Dingwall

Judge Charles Qurney of Princeton, Ont. named Finch Jersey breeder J.J. MacKenzie's Payneside Jester's Juliette as the best uddered cow while Mr. Dingwall's Spruce Avenue MA Laura was second.

Nine exhibitors took part in the show.

Class by class results are as follows:

Junior heifer, first, Spruce Vine Sleeper's Fern, Floyd Dingwall; second, Willow Hollow Lucy Boy Sharon, Willow Hollow Farm, Shawville, Que.

Intermediate heifer: first, Marvelside BDM Claim, Marvelside Farm, Russell; second, Spruce Vine Merit, Floyd Dingwall.

Senior heifer, first, Spruce Vine Surville Dreamer, Floyd Dingwall; second, North River PG Joy 2, North River Farm.

Two-year-old: first, Payneside Master's Julie, J.J. MacKenzie; second, Spruce Vine Jester's Countess, Floyd Dingwall.

Three-year-old: first, North River PG Babe 16N, North River Farm; second, Spruce Vine Sleeper Ann Marie, Floyd Dingwall.

Four-year-old: first, Spruce Vine Jester's Kay, Floyd Dingwall; second, Showcase Master Glenda, J.J. MacKenzie.

Five-year-old: first, Spruce Avenue MA Laura, Floyd Dingwall; second, Payneside Faithful Eva, J.J. MacKenzie.

Mature cow: first, Valley Avon Beauty's Janet, North River Farm; second, North River Orions Joy 18J, North River Farm.

Breeders herd: first, Floyd Dingwall; second, North River Farm and J.J. MacKenzie (tie).

North River Farm of Lachute, Que. was presented with the Premier Exhibitor banner.

Educating the masses thrust of display

OTTAWA — When you're part of Ontario's second largest industry, an industry accounting for approximately $10-billion in revenue a year, you've got no problems. Right?

Wrong. Not when your average worker has a net income of just over $10,000 a year and the national debt load of those workers is over $10-billion.

That was the message local representatives of Women for the Survival of Agriculture and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture delivered to shoppers at the St. Laurent shopping centre in Ottawa last Friday and Saturday.

It was all part of Agri-Food Week, a seven-day promotion package developed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to get consumers to think about the production of the food they eat.

Competing with the Nepean Fire Department, which was advertising Fire Prevention Week, the two farming groups turned 20 feet of the shopping centre's main aisle into a farming display and information depot.

And if the graphs showing agriculture's importance in the Canadian economy ("Farming provides 70 per cent of the new wealth each year") were not enough to pique the curiosity of weekend shoppers, there was also the enticement of free cheese samples and draws.

"Some people read the stuff but a lot just take the cheese and sign the draw cards," admitted DFA member Alvin Runnalls on Saturday. "It's a psychological thing, trying to get the message across. But I would say we have been par for the course."

Dorothy Middleton, a Crysler dairy farmer and a member of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, said the display was just part of a growing movement by farmers to improve the industry through understanding.

"It's terribly important for people to understand how many jobs come from agriculture," she said. "And it's important they realize that it's underpaid labor that makes their food cheap. We want them to know we are quickly reaching a cut-off point and the farmers have to have parity."

Politically, she said, the stand farmers are taking is that current agricultural policies are a "band-aid approach", pouring money to the middleman. "Put that money in the base, to the farmers," she said, "and the goods and services that are suffering now could be bought."

Said Winchester farmer Alvin Runnalls: "We are not asking that farmers get handouts. Just give us the money we deserve."

One of the aims of the display, as it was last year, was to get urban shoppers interested enough to be willing to visit for a day at a local farm and see the work of producing food first hand.

Mr. Runnalls said he would not mind having the same kind of quantitative response he had last year but added he was looking for this year's response to be more positive.

"We had two busloads of 120 people come out to our farm last year, school children, but we were disappointed," he said. "They just looked around and didn't ask questions."

Show at OWF

by Andy Kingsbury

METCALFE — The Metcalfe 4-H Club has all but finished its 1983 season. On Sept. 13 the club met at Don Halls for a meeting on showmanship and grooming of a 4-H calf.

This meeting was in preparation for the local club achievement day at Metcalfe Fair.

Congratulations are extended to all members who did so well at the fair. It was a fitting end to a great year.

The club placed third in the inter-club exhibit competition and many of Metcalfe's club members advanced to show at the Winter Fair in Ottawa.

Janet Zandbelt, Rick Jackson, Nancy Blais and Linda Campbell all brought home red ribbons from their dairy heifer classes.

In the steer division, Bret Fitzsimmons, Rob Foubert, Bradley Fisher, Andy Kingsbury, Jeff Carss and Janet Carss all represented Metcalfe.

Plans are now under way for the annual 4-H banquet and dance which will be held around the middle of November.

In conclusion, the members of the Metcalfe 4-H Club would like to thank their leaders, Keith Jeacle and Mary Jackson.

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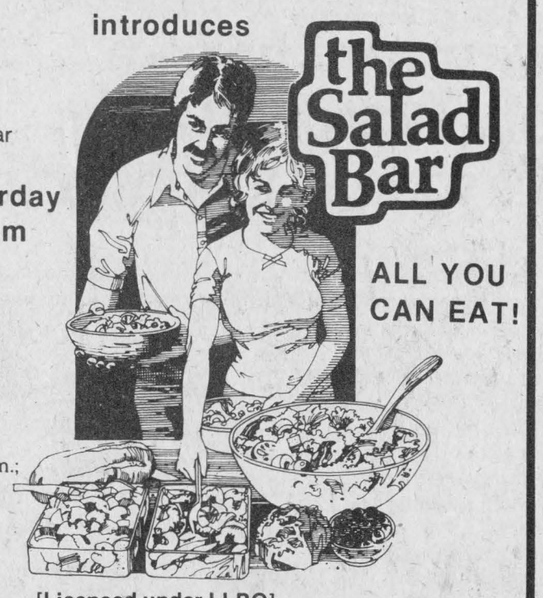

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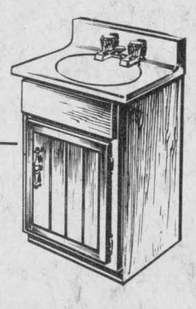
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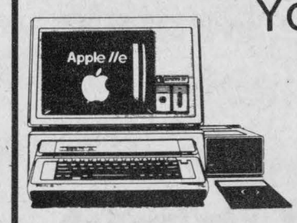

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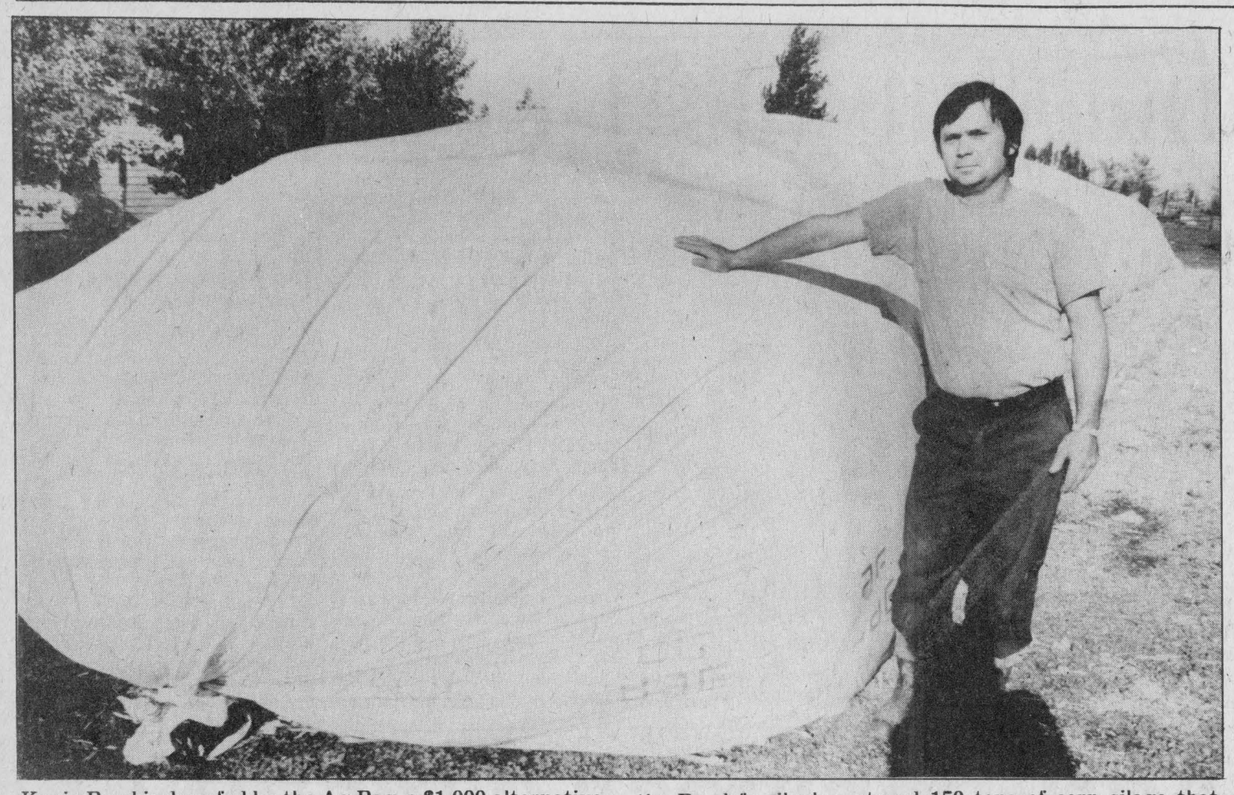

Kevin Boyd is dwarfed by the Ag-Bag, a $1,000 alternative to a $30,000 sealed silo. In the 120-foot, two-ply plastic bag, the Boyd family has stored 150 tons of corn silage that would have otherwise have been put in a pile.

1983 Dundas weather stats clouded

WINCHESTER — Despite the loss of six weeks worth of weather statistics from one of the county's three weather stations, the overall weather picture this year should be pretty accurate.

Give or take a shower or two.

That's the message from the Dundas office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF), where heat and rainfall reports have been "borrowed" weekly from Environment Canada weather stations in Morrisburg, South Mountain and Chesterville.

The process wraps up for another year this week after four months of weekly data collection from the station volunteers.

Unlike the last 13 years, however, the yearly average taken from the statistics this year will be out by about five per cent.

With the death of veteran Chesterville weather observer Eric Casselman on July 11, the OMAF office lost one-third of its data collection base. Environment Canada, responsible for finding a replacement, left the station open until Elma farmer Bert Loucks volunteered his services last month.

While the three county stations are a small part of the federal agency's 350-station provincial network used to develop weather trends and predictions, they have been essential to OMAF officials.

According to Dundas Agricultural Representative Bob Humphries, the data from the stations is used to develop yearly heat and rainfall averages. Those averages are in turn used by local farmers to determine optimum planting and harvest times.

With the six-week shutdown of the Chesterville station, the OMAF office lost a good chunk of the statistics making up the average.

To compensate, statistics from the Morrisburg and South Mountain stations during that period will be averaged together, says Mr. Humphries, and that average used in place of the missing Chesterville data.

"It's a composite figure we are going to be plugging in," said Mr. Humphries, "but I think we will be within five per cent either way".

The heat and rainfall average is used by the Winchester OMAF as a gauge for current weather conditions.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of October 2 to October 8

Note: No more heat stats this year.

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	55.8mm	80.0mm	69.6mm
Accumulation To Date	--	357.8mm	335.7mm

Rainfall: 13-year Average

Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 53.7mm, representing 50.5 per cent of the 13-year average.

May 1 to Sept. 30, 272mm, representing 62 per cent of the 13-year average.

Heat Units: 13-year Average

Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 600.3 CHU, representing 134 per cent of the 13-year average.

May 10 to Sept. 30, 3056 CHU, representing 104 per cent of the 13-year average.



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Boyds have excess silage 'in the bag'

WINCHESTER — Kevin Boyd jokingly calls it his "120-foot silk worm" but the long, white plastic bag that lies in front of his South Mountain farm may start a new trend for silage storage in Dundas County.

In what is essentially one large garbage bag stuffed inside another, the Boyd family has stored 150 tonnes of surplus corn silage that would otherwise have become a rotting pile.

They are now waiting to see if the Oregon-manufactured Ag-Bag really lives up to its name as "a new way of thinking" in silage storage — a cheap, disposable version of a $30,000 sealed silo.

That is how Farmers Sealed Storage, the Nepean-based distributors of the Ag-Bag, is promoting the product.

During the International Plowing Match in Richmond last week, representatives of the firm demonstrated the five-year-old Ag-Bag concept with promises of less than one per cent spoilage and better quality silage.

The reasoning behind the promises rests with the Ag-Bagger, a $50,000, slow-moving rotor that works like a sausage maker.

With the nine-foot diameter bag rolled up on the machine's nozzle, the Ag-Bagger pushes silage into the polyethylene bag with almost oxygen-free compression, creating a capacity of almost 1.5 tons per running foot.

It is that lack of oxygen, Farmers Sealed Storage says, that cuts down on spoilage.

And with a total tag of $1,000 ($400 for the Ag-Bag and $600 for a company representative to fill it), it is betting the bags will be increasingly popular in a storage market where sealed silos are running at about $1,000 a vertical foot.

Since 1978, when the Ag-Bag corporation was formed, the company has boosted sales from 1,800 to 10,000.

Kevin Boyd, who along with his brother Dale, had seen the plowing match demonstration, decided to give the Ag-Bag a try.

According to Hill Boyd, their father, the decision was prompted by an already full silo, another 20 acres of feed corn to come in and a desire to see more of that silage actually make it to the feed troughs.

"Normally we would have to pile it," he says, "and with the dry weather this year we knew that a lot of it would end up being blown away by the wind. Even if it wasn't about one to three feet on top of the pile spoils.

"It may be surplus but you hate to waste it. We need it anyway because there are 200 head (of cattle) here anyway to eat it."

Mr. Boyd says he was sold by the Ag-Bag's oxygen-free storage, which he says should almost eliminate winter freezing and heat which cooks the silage "like saurerkraught".

And then there was the price. "If we can get less than one per cent spoilage," he says, "the $1,000 is worth it. If you hired someone to put it (the silage) in a silo, it would cost more than the $400 you paid for the bag."

Says Dale Boyd: "It makes a bit of extra work in having to move silage from the bag with a wheelbarrow but it sure is a lot cheaper than a silo."

Both say they have had a lot of inquiries from neighbors about the non-reusable Ag-Bag. "I think you'll see more of them around here in the future," says Hill Boyd.

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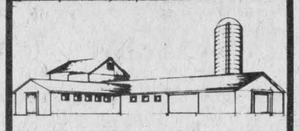

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Country Cuties elect officers

by Karla and Karen Johnston

WINCHESTER — The Winchester 4-H homemaking club, Country Cuties, has started a new project dubbed Looking Great, Feeling Great.

The leaders of the eight-member club are Pat and Peggy Holmes.

The elected officers of the club are: president, Kim Robinson; vice-president, Lori Garlough; Achievement Day co-ordinators, Lisa Guy and Angela Holmes, and press reporters, Karen and Karla Johnston.

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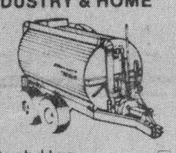

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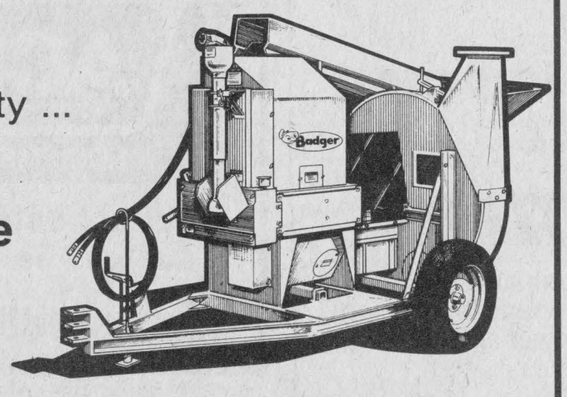

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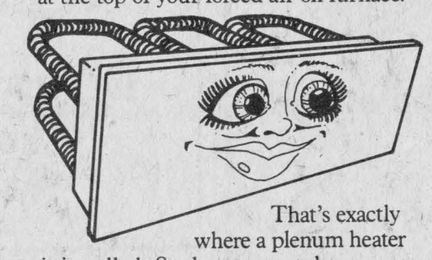
In most cases, add-on electric heat will reduce oil consumption by up to 75%. Even more in some cases. And a reduction of that magnitude can make a dramatic difference to the total cost of heating your home.

The Plenum Heater

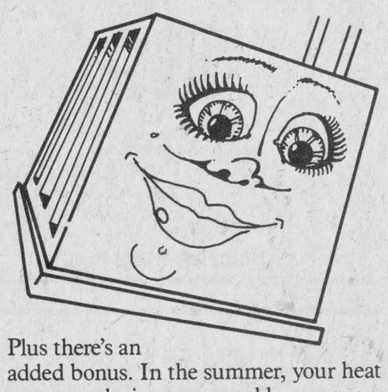
The "plenum" is the warm air chamber at the top of your forced air oil furnace.



That's exactly where a plenum heater is installed. So that on most days, the fan circulates more economical, electrically generated heat.

The Heat Pump

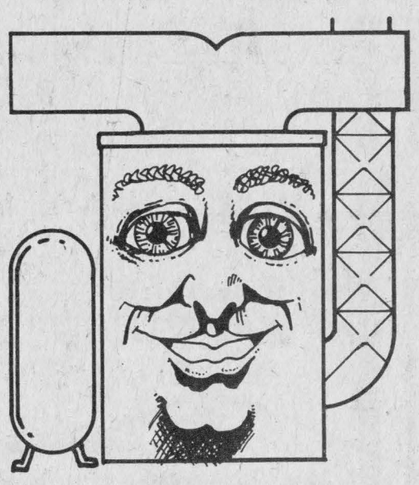
Even on cold winter nights, there is still warmth in the outside air. Just like a refrigerator, the heat pump extracts that warmth and pumps it into your home.

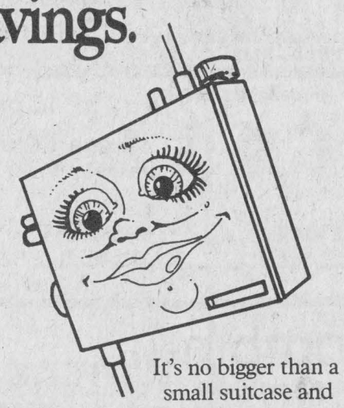


Plus there's an added bonus. In the summer, your heat pump works in reverse and becomes a central air conditioner.

The Electric Boiler

If you have an oil fueled hot water heating system, there's another alternative. You simply add an electric boiler.





It's no bigger than a small suitcase and can be easily installed.

Baseboard Heaters

Electric baseboards can also be used as a dual energy system. They're installed in individual rooms to quietly handle most of the heating load.



The Time is Right

Today is definitely the time to investigate the savings of introducing your oil furnace to an add-on electric system. The COSP (Canada Oil Substitution Program) grant will pay for half of the installed cost or $800, whichever is less, on all systems where oil consumption is reduced by 50% or more.

To find out more about the benefits of a dual energy system, contact your local Hydro or electric heating contractor today and ask them about special assistance that could lead to even greater savings. And tell your furnace to get ready for a warm and meaningful relationship this winter.

Go Electric

Rose collects banners

OTTAWA — Donald Rose of Mountain won his second consecutive Grand Champion of Show rosette here Saturday when his four-year-old, Rosayre Carlotta, was judged best animal in the Ottawa Winter Fair's Ayrshire Show.

Mr. Rose won the award in 1982 with a five-year-old Rosayre Kelly's Shawna, daughter of Oak Ridge Flashy Kellogg. Rosayre Carlotta is the daughter of Selwood Royal Welcome.

This year's OWF Ayrshire Show, in fact, was nearly a case of "everything coming up Roses".

Reserve Grand was Mr. Rose's Rosayre Jessamine 6, five-year-old which was also judged to have the best udder.

The Mountain dairy farmer also collected the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners.

Junior Champion was Norberry Libby Rose Ann, the first-place senior heifer, shown by Kenneth Campbell, Russell. Reserve Junior Champion was the second-place senior heifer, Woodlead Jade's Sweet Marie, shown by Ross Rodgers, Vankleek Hill.

Thirteen exhibitors took part in the show which was judged by Russell Westgate of Vankleek Hill.

Class by class results are as follows:

Junior heifer, first, Rosayre Praline, Donald Rose, Mountain; second, Woodlea Oracles Pamela, Ross Rodgers, Vankleek Hill.

Intermediate heifer, first, Reidell Lib's Pat, L.M. McQuat, St. Eugene; second, Rosayre Verena 3P, Donald Rose.

Senior heifer, first, Norberry Libby Rose Ann, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; second, Woodlea Jade's Sweet Marie, Ross Rodgers.

Two-year-old, first Rosayre Fantasia 90N, Donald Rose; second, Memory Lane Herta 14N, Don Simmons, Finch.

Three-year-old, first, Sunnyhill Darena, Ross Rodgers; second, Bonnieshade Autumn Flower, W. Ronald MacKechnie and Sons, Quyon, Que.

Four-year-old, first, Rosayre Carlotta, Donald Rose; second, Royalcroft Fanny, Donald Rose.

Five-year-old, first, Rosayre Jessamine 6, Donald Rose; second, Bonnieshade Western Flower, W. Ronald MacKechnie and Sons.

Mature cow, first, Golden Colleem Carol, Donald Rose; second, Dot Vera, Don Simmons.



Carl Smith

Carl Smith tops OWF Holstein show

OTTAWA — Carl Smith of Sunnylodge Holsteins, Chesterville, was named as the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor at the Ottawa Winter Fair's Holstein Show last Thursday.

In addition, Mr. Smith won first place in the breeder's herd, and showed the first-place intermediate heifer and first-place two-year-old.

Seventy exhibitors from Ontario and Quebec took part in the show, judged by Jeff Nurse of Georgetown, Ont.

Grand Champion was Burnacres Franny, the first-place mature cow, shown by Horace Nixon of Burnacres Farms, L'Orignal. Reserve Champion was Tranquility Evangeline, the first-place four-year-old, shown by Rosanne and Donald Beamish and Tom Enright of Carlsbad Springs.

Mr. Smith's group of four animals topped 11 groups shown at the show.

This year's Holstein show, as in the past, was again dominated by breeders from the United Counties.

Maeford Trailblazer, owned by Allan Baker of Inkerman, placed first in the one-year-old bull competition. Finishing second was Clayview Cutlass Supreme, shown by Piet Kerkhof of Mountain.

Carl Smith's Sunnylodge Lancer Ellen topped the intermediate heifer class while second place went to Beaver Vale Pandorella, shown by Eric Campbell and Elwood Quaile of Russell.

First place in the two-year-old went to Mr. Smith's Sunnylodge Magic Electia.

Breeze Hill Holsteins of Winchester received a second in the three-year-old class with Breeze Hill Hellion.

Second place in the five-year-old class went to Adamdale Senator Molly, shown by Delmur and Jim Adams, Brinston.

H.J. Boyd and Sons of South Mountain placed second in the breeders' herd class. They also had the best uddered cow.

The Junior Grand Champion was the first-place senior heifer, Cherry Crest Aqua Prune, shown by Cherry Crest Holsteins of Carlsbad Springs. Reserve Junior Champion was Crosby Sheik Highlite, the second-place senior heifer, shown by Crosby Farms, Elgin.

MacGregors repeat '82 feat

OTTAWA — Rhod and Tom MacGregor repeated their 1982 Ottawa Winter Fair performance here last Saturday by again taking both Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners at the Ottawa Winter Fair's Guernsey Show.

The MacGregors also won the breeder's herd competition and had first place showing in the intermediate heifer and two-year-old classes and seconds for three-year-old, four-year-old, five-year-old and mature cow.

Nine Ontario Guernsey breeders took part in the show, judged by Ken. D. Forester of Lynden, Ont.

Grand Champion of Show was Elmrise C. Mavis, the first-place three-year-old, shown by E. Leslie McEwen and Sons, Kars. Reserve Champion and best uddered cow was Larco Prince's Kesty, the first-place five-year-old, shown by Doug Wherry, Oshawa.

In the breeder's herd, the MacGregors' entry was judged first ahead of E. Leslie McEwen and Sons.

Junior Grand Champion was the first-place senior heifer, Royal View Deacon's Loribeth, shown by Shelly L. Holliday, Blackstock.

Class by class results are as follows:

Junior heifer, first, Holland Heights Tha Jelly, Harry Nooyen, Metcalfe; second, Jupiter's B. Pauline, Stan Feasby, Port Perry.

Intermediate heifer, first, Glen Haven Kellogg's Purdy, Rhod and Tom MacGregor, Morewood; second, Holland Heights G. Lotus, Robert Graham, Blackstock.

Senior heifer, first, Royal View Deacon's Loribeth, Shelly L. Holliday; second, Larco Allstars Nessie.

Two-year-old, first, Pinnacle Mountain Noble Queen, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second, Elmrise C. Nora, E. Leslie McEwen and Sons.

Three-year-old, first, Elmrise C. Mavis, E. Leslie McEwen and Sons; second, Glen Haven Alstar's Merit, Rhod and Thom MacGregor.

Four-year-old, Showcase Edmund's Paula, Robert Holliday; second, Glen Haven Claude's Gretel, Rhod and Tom MacGregor.

Five-year-old, first, Larco Prince's Kesty, Doug Wherry; second, Greystone Deacon's Bertha, Rhod and Tom MacGregor.



Rhod MacGregor

Mature cow, first, Carronlea Ed's Venus, Ivor Williams, Kars; second, Glen Haven Maynard's Jane, Rhod and Tom MacGregor.

Breeder's herd, first, Rhod and Tom MacGregor; second, E. Leslie McEwen and Sons.

Matilda starts fall project

by Monica Bongers

MATILDA — Matilda No. 2 4-H homemaking members began an exciting new fall project called Looking Great, Feeling Great on Sat., Oct. 1 at 1pm.

Nine members, led by Rina Groniger and Connie Pepers, opened the first meeting with the 4-H Pledge.

Nominations for officers were as follows: president, Dorean Bouwman; vice-president, Joanne Albers; secretary, floating; treasurer, Brenda Geurkink, and press reporter, Monica Bongers.

Our club will act as host club for this project's Achievement Day for Dundas West clubs to be held on Sat., Dec. 10, 9:30am at Dixons Corners Public School.

This fall's club stresses the importance of a well groomed appearance, a balanced diet and regular exercise. It will also help us to become smarter consumers as we purchase grooming aids and purchase or make grooming products.

In the first meeting, "You and the Marketplace", we learned that we are influenced by such things as advertisements, family, friends, salespersons and packaging, when we buy a grooming product or aid.

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The second meeting will be on Sat., Oct. 15 at 1pm at Connie Pepers'.

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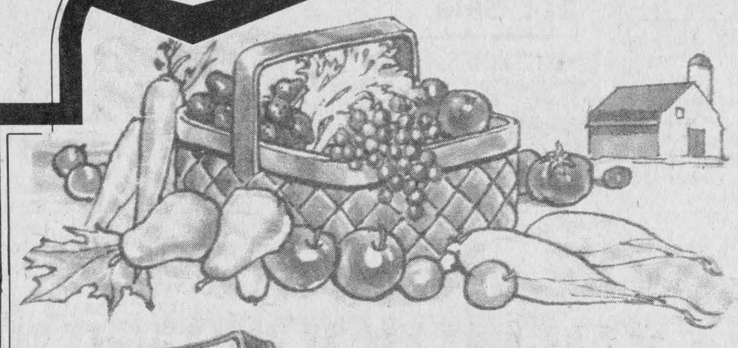



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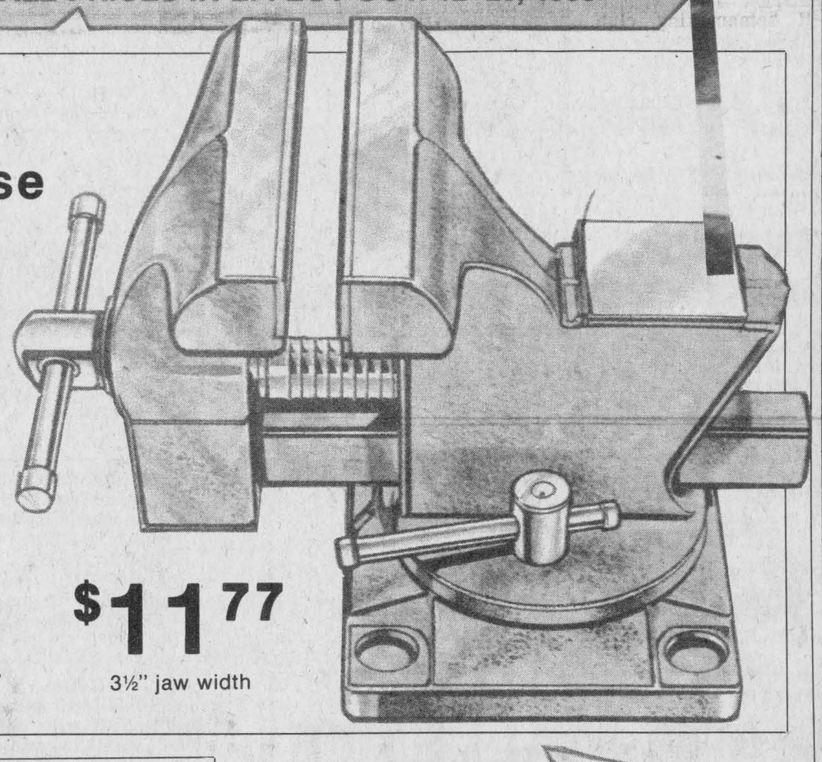

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FOR SALE — 4 kittens, free to good home. Weaned, litter trained, very gentle, black, black with brown specs, black and brown with 4 white paws, beige and white stripes. Telephone 821-3732. 26

FOR SALE — Brand new 4-section 40' G.N. antenna towers with CM 3615 antenna, $179. Phone 821-1169. 26

For Sale

LARGE selection plastic lettering. Engraved signs, magnetic, screened, directory boards, Instasign. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria Ave., 235-1465. 26c

FOR SALE — 1976 Cordoba Chrysler, very good condition. Moving must sell. $1,900 or best offer. Phone 774-3913, leave message. 26

FOR SALE — 3 milking goats, meat rabbits and bunnies. 989-2399. 26

FOR SALE — New aluminum siding with backing to cover building 15' x 20', yellow. Phone 774-6630. 26

FOR SALE — Muscovy ducks, young, mature, females, $5 each. Phone 445-3341. 26

FOR SALE — Bunk beds, good condition, maple head and foot with half wagon wheel, mattresses included. Phone 989-2608. 26-27

FOR SALE — Two purebred yearling heifers and two heifer calves. Phone 774-3913. 26

FOR SALE — '76 Mustang V8, $700. '74 Pinto Wagon, $200. Call after 6pm, 774-2085. 26

FOR SALE — 1983 Yamaha trimoto, model 200. Phone 652-4191. 26tfc

WILLIAM is romantic. He just bought a skylight from Plastics of Ottawa so he can watch the stars in bed at night. 216 Pretoria Ave., 235-1465. 26c

FOR SALE — Walker black and tan cross hounds, almost two years old. Two males, two females. Phone 774-2454. 25-26

FOR SALE — One Houle 32 ft. stacker. Plante Farm Equipment, Brinston, 652-2009. 23tfc

FOR SALE — 11 young sheep, healthy and in good condition. Reason for sale — too close to village. Phone 989-2152. 25-26

FURNITURE LOFT'S WAREHOUSE SALE
Save as much as 40 per cent now on discontinued items and floor samples. Sofa suites, occasional tables and chairs, dining room and bedroom suites. Three floors of quality furniture and appliances. Roxton, Sklar, Kaufman, Inglis, Simmons, Toshiba, etc. Finch, 984-2051. 24-28c

FOR SALE — 2 200-bushel gravity boxes with 8 to 10-tonne wagons. 2 225-bushel Turnco gravity boxes, 3 years old. Phone 774-5892. 25-26

FOR SALE — What Simmental can do for you — fertility plus milk plus greater weaning and feedlot gains plus carcus quality. Simmental herd sire prospects (born spring '83). Using select polled and horned AI sires since 1978. Free listed. Contact Gifford McNaughton, RR2 Dalkeith, Ont. Phone 525-3672. 25-27

GUNS
Rifles, shot guns and hand guns, buy, sell, trade, repair or refinish. October specials: Marlin 778 3-inch mag, 12 gauge, pump with V.R. for $299.95. Ruger 300 Win., mag, $450. Good buys on used 308's and 243's semi-autos. Shop closed Nov. 7-14 for hunting. Larry's, 560 Main St. West, Winchester, 774-2377. 25-28c

FOR SALE — Old farm equipment for scrap. AMC 1974 Gremlin for parts. Phone 989-2517, evenings. 25-26

FOR SALE — 243 John Deere corn head. Call 346-5610. 24-25

FOR SALE — Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg. Good used clothing, 25c and up. We accept donations. Also new jeans, stripped demin, rugby, $8 to $15. Daily 10am - 4pm. 543-3720. 24-28

FOR SALE — Collie puppies, black and white. Phone 774-3036 or 774-2391 after 5:30pm. 26-28

FOR SALE — Lots. Hallville subdivision. Cash or on time at low interest. Phone 989-6184. 23-26

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For Sale

FOR SALE — Fruit baskets for all occasions. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Now available: balloons and flowers for all special occasions. Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, It's a Boy, It's a Girl, etc. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 17tfc

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FOR SALE — Water systems and conditioners, crystal softener salt, sales and service and repairs. Black Lumber Co. Ltd., 543-2188, 543-2933. 17tfc

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank Street South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 17tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario, 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to sincerely thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for floral tributes, cards and donations to various organizations during the recent loss of a dear brother, Frank McDonald. A special thanks to all who brought food to our home and to Mr. Ernest Cox for his words of comfort. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Tom, Ina and Sisters, Mary, Hazel, Helen and Violet 26

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Osie Villeneuve express sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for all the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings, acts of kindness and special tributes at the time of his death. Special thanks also to Bill and Agnes Cooper, Basil and Ruby Dawley, Jim Cook, and Noble Villeneuve who were with us when his death occurred in Toronto. Thanks also for all the contributions to different charities especially the Heart Fund.
—Alma and Family 26

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the lovely flowers, cards, gifts and visits which I received on the occasion of my 96th birthday on Oct. 2. All were very much appreciated.
—Margaret E. Annable 26

In Memoriams

MELDRUM — In loving memory of a father, father-in-law and grandfather, Lorne K. Meldrum, who passed away Oct. 9, 1981
The blow was great, the shock severe;
We little thought his death so near.
Only those that have lost can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Your loving son Glenn, daughter-in-law Lauren, grandchildren Tammy, Wendy, Doug and Kirk. 26

WHITTEKER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Alma Whitteker, who passed away Oct. 10, 1982 and a dear father, Mahlon Whitteker, who passed away Oct. 22, 1969.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you're always there.
—Lovingly remembered by The Family 26

In Memoriams

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, John Campbell, who peacefully left this earth Oct. 8, 1982.
A year has passed since you went away
But we think of you often every day.
—Sadly missed by wife Delina, Diane and Family 26c

HANSON — Remembering with affection, Mason Hanson (Oct. 3, 1981), Lloyd Hanson (Oct. 14, 1975), Lyle Hanson (Oct. 22, 1975).
—Gordon, Ida, Charlotte, Heather 26

Birth Notices

MAXWELL — Jim and Carole proudly announce the birth of their son, Shawn David, 8 lbs., 3 ozs., on Mon., Oct. 10, 1983 at 1:34am. A brother for Jeffrey. 26

Coming Events

YARD SALE
Multi-family, baby and adult clothes, many useful items. Oct. 15, Melvin Settlement. 5 miles on Ottawa St. Cancelled if rain. 26

CHICKEN SHOOT
Sat., Oct. 15 at 1pm, 22 rifles with open sights. Turn off Highway 31 at Harmony Road. Sponsored by Ormond R.A. 26

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Community Christian School Rummage and Bake Sale, Sat., Oct. 15, 10am to 2pm. Lions Den in Metcalfe. Baking, toys, clothing and collectables. 26

EUCHRE PARTY
Sunday evening, Oct. 16 at St. John's Hall, Regional Road 25 (Old Prescott Road). First of a series of three. Special prize for highest score and best attendance. 26

METCALFE FIGURE SKATING LATE REGISTRATION
On Oct. 15, 1pm - 3pm. Skating begins Oct. 17. Adult lessons — $75 for 24 lessons. 26c

ST. CATHERINE SCHOOL'S METCALFE HARVEST DANCE
Nov. 5, 8:30 - 1am, featuring Crossover, $5 per person. Information Kathy Sill, 774-6215. 26-29

RUSSELL JR. C HOCKEY
Exhibition game, Russell vs. Gananoque Jr. C's, Fri., Oct. 14, 1983, Dr. Kinnaird Arena, Russell. Come out and have a look! 26c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McShane and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDermott invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Karen and Dale, Sat., Oct. 15, Matilda Community Hall, 8:30pm. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. 26

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Coming Events

NATION RIVER ANGLERS FALL FISHING DERBY
Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd pike; 1st, 2nd, 3rd muskie. Also door prize. Open in Ontario waters only. Tickets available from Don Campbell, Brian Lannin, Jake Hunter and Doug Hess. Tickets: members $2 single, non-members $4 single. All information on tickets. Good luck and good fishing. 26

MOUNTAIN TRAILBLAZERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB
An organizational meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 13 at Mountain Township Community Hall at 8pm. All members should attend and vote on matters concerning the club. 26

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Ken and Della Hunter wish to invite friends and relatives to an open house in South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Sun., Oct. 16 from 2 to 5pm to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 26

HARVEST OF HANDS
The WDMH Auxiliary presents a "Harvest of Hands" Bazaar on Sat., Oct. 15, 1:30 to 3:30pm at the Winchester Public School. 25-26c

TOPS
(Take Off Pounds Sensibly)
Classes held every Monday night, 7pm, Osgoode Public School. Want to shed a few unwanted pounds before Christmas — call us, 826-2194. 25-26

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
At Russell United Church, Oct. 18, serving at 4:30pm, 6pm, 7:30pm. Adults $6, children under 12 $2.50. By advance tickets only. Call 821-2938. 25-26

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 28, 9-5, Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester. Sponsored by Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. Pick up Oct. 26 starting 9am. Call 774-2648. 25-27

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Oct. 18, 8pm, conference room Winchester Hospital. A meeting to organize a Winchester Unit of the Ladies Auxiliary WDMH. Everyone welcome. 25-26

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary the families of Stan and Bea Black cordially invite friends, relatives and neighbors to an open house from 2-5pm and an open dance from 8:30-1 in the Winchester Lions Hall. Sat., Oct. 15, 1983. Your presence is the most cherished gift. No other is required. 25-26

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Rick Workman and Teresa Simzer, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Ont, Fri., Oct. 14, 1983, 9pm to 1am. Music by Shad's Disco. $3 per person. 25-26

SPEAK OUT
Let the redeemed of the Lord say so. Ministering in music and song, Gary and Kelvin Beckstead testimonies to the saving healing reality of a living Saviour, Jesus Christ. Speaking: Mary Hall and Marjorie (Lascelle) Melvin. Do you smoke? Can't quit. Do you drink? Can't stop. Drugs, are you hooked? Worried about a job? Sick in your body? Come and hear. His grace is sufficient. Second Corinthians, Chapter 12, Verse 9. Morrisburg Civic Building, Oct. 22, 7pm. 26-27

ANNIVERSARY DINNER WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Anniversary celebrations continue at Winchester United Church with the anniversary dinner, Mon., Oct. 17. Tickets by advance sale for settings at 5pm, 6pm and 7pm are available at the church office, Fabrics Unlimited and from unit leaders. Adults $5 and $2 for children 10 and under. 25-26c

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Join in celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Winchester United Church at Anniversary Sunday Services, Oct. 16, 1983, 11am. Guest speaker, Rev. Stanley Gibson of Montreal West United Church. 7:30pm Rev. Gibson and special music by St. Andrew's Church Choir, Ottawa. Coffee hour following both services. 25-26c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
An open reception is being held for Howard and Viola Arbuthnot, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Metcalfe Community Centre in Metcalfe, Ont. from 7:30pm on Sat., Oct. 15, 1983. Best wishes only. 25-26

ANNUAL MEETING
Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Assoc. will be holding their annual meeting on Oct. 19, 1983 at 8pm at Metcalfe Community Centre. 25-26

Coming Events

FALL AUCTION
The Annual Fall Auction of Hallville United Church will be held on Sat., Oct. 15 at 1:30pm. Sale of vegetables, fruits, homebaking, wood, etc. Lunch available. 25-26

FULL GOSPEL
Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg, present on Oct. 15, 8:30am, guest Willis Eade, Oshawa. Willis is a highway driver in the car haul industry. Helped to establish Durham Region Fellowship Association for Christian Truckers known as **WHEEL ALIVE**. Travelled with Salute to Canada, 100 Huntley Street. A special invitation to truckers and bus drivers to hear this thrilling testimony. Also tribute to young gospel group from White Lake, Arnprior. Breakfast will be at Paddy's Inn, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ont. Make reservations early please. Reservations $4.50, at the door $5. Invite your friends. Contact Ted, 543-2245; Carl, 652-2335; Garnet, 774-2940; Hugh, 543-2872. 25-26c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE BANQUET
Wed., Oct. 19, 7:30pm, Morrisburg Legion. Dr. Jim Ashman, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will give an illustrated presentation on how farmers should recognize and deal with the "animal welfare" activists. Tickets in advance: 774-5011 or 989-2185. Everyone welcome. 25-26

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE
With International Evangelistic Maude Ellis ministering in her unique presentation of the Old Time Gospel at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, Thurs., Oct. 13 through Sat., Oct. 15 at 7:45pm and Sun., Oct. 16 at 11am and 7:30pm. 25-26

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Brinston United Church, Anniversary Turkey Supper on Wed., Oct. 19 beginning at 5pm. Adults $5.50, children $2.50, preschool children free. 25-26

METCALFE CURLING CLUB
Invites you to join with us and enjoy curling during the 1983-84 season. For those who wish to learn or brush up on technique a curling clinic is offered to members and non-members of all ages. We offer curling starting Oct. 29. For information call the membership chairman, Earl Maahs, 821-2840. 26-27c

GOLDEN POND CRAFTS
Open House, Sat., Oct. 22, 10am - 5pm. Christmas stock, quilts, stained glass. Shaw Road, west of Hallville United Church. Ann Lyon, 989-2725. 26-27c

108th ANNIVERSARY
Of the Castor Valley Baptist Church at Kenmore will be held on Sun., Oct. 23 at 11am and 7:30pm. The speaker will be Rev. A. Kornachuk of Vankleek Hill. Special music at both services. Everyone welcome. 26-27

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
The Metcalfe Curling Club is holding a rummage and bake sale in the club on Sat., Oct. 22 from 9am to 12 noon. Items can be dropped off at the club on Fri., Oct. 21 from 7pm - 9pm. 26-27c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 22, 1983, 9am to noon, South Gloucester United Church, corner of Rideau and Albion Road. 26-27

HULBERT VALLEY UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
On Sun., Oct. 23, 1983, morning service at 11am with Sister Margaret Power as guest speaker from Montreal. A special invitation to all Catholic friends. Special music by choir and guests. Evening service at 8pm with "Outreach", a musical group from Cornwall — they specialize in reaching out to "young people". Come one and all. Anniversary supper Tues., Oct. 25. Adults $5, children $2.50. 26-27

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Oct. 16, 1983, morning service 11am. Speaker Dr. MacLellan, Morrisburg. Evening service 8pm. Special musical program. 26

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 15, if rain Oct. 16, about 2 miles south and east of Winchester on Highway 43 on way to Chesterville. Furniture, clothing, electric lamps and numerous other articles. Sale starts 9am. 26

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Hallville Rink Association sponsoring Halloween Dance, Oct. 22 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Costume judging with Shad's Disco. Tickets $3. Call Colleen, 989-5293; Greg, 989-6145. 26-27

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE
Will be held at Timothy Christian School, Oct. 15 from 10am to 12:30pm. For donations and information call Mrs. L. Noort, 774-2080. 25-26

BINGO
Every Wednesday night in IOOF Hall, South Mountain at 7:45pm. 24-27

OPEN RECEPTION
There will be an Open Reception in honor of Nancy and Bill (Cookie) Lawlor (nee Tennant) on Sat., Oct. 15, 8-1am at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Music by Kenny Wise. Everyone welcome. 24-26

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523, 543-2226. 52tfc

JACKPOT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
Metcalfe Lions Bingo
$1,000 in prize money
Lightning games, six specials, 15 regular games, plus a $250 jackpot. Every Tuesday, 7:30pm, Metcalfe Community Centre. 23tfc

WINCHESTER WI MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute will meet Tues., Oct. 18 in the Lions Hall, Winchester at 8pm. Guest speaker Brian E. Goudge. Special music by Pastor and Mrs. E. Cox. Comedy skit. Several district institutes are invited. Visitors always welcome. 26

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLF EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS
8 miles west of Winchester on Highway 43 to Hallville, then east on Church Road ¼ mile.
SAT., OCT. 22
commencing 12:30pm
Viscount spin washer and dryer; Annex wood stove; spool couch; chesterfield and chair; desk; 3-drawer dresser; washstand; trunk; 2 cane bottom chairs; wooden chairs; pieces of washstand set; table lamps; pole lamps; bookcase; footstool; camp bed and mattress; B&W T.V.; plant stand with glass top.

Card table; magazine racks; electric broom; 2 pairs of snow shoes; old coon coat; small writing desk; pictures; pots and pans; assortment of good dishes; books; bedding; crokinole board; sad iron; oxen yoke; emery and motor; small tools; nuts and bolts.

Lawn mower; iron horse snow blower; lawn fertilizer spreader; forks and shovels.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hyndman
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
657-4448
— REFRESHMENTS —
Property Sold
26-27c



AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES & MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
For Mr. Gerald Coligan, Prescott and others to be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin.
SAT., OCT. 15
commencing 10am
Nine-piece modern dining room suite; walnut gate leg table; press back high chair; modern bedroom furniture including a 5-piece Spanish style suite; 2-piece Colonial chesterfield suite; upholstered chairs; footstool; captain's chair; Hot Point dryer, 1 year old; Westinghouse automatic washer; 2 Coldspot fridges, both like new; Kenmore 4-burner H.D. stove, harvest gold.

Chicken coop chairs; harvest table; 2 5-piece kitchen chrome sets; color and B&W T.V.s; china cabinet; linens; Singer treadle sewing machine in walnut case; utility table; pictures and frames.

Toro lawn mower, new; garden tools; leather pony harness; Sheffield silver tea service; homemade quilts; lamps; hurricane lamps; depression glass; kitchen ware; plus much, much more.

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Note: We are open Thursday evenings between 6 and 8pm to receive consignments. 26c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & SMALL ITEMS
438 King Street West, Prescott.
SAT., OCT. 15
commencing 10:30am sharp
RCA self-cleaning 30" electric stove; RCA frost-free refrigerator; Hoover apartment size dryer; Kenmore apartment size washer; RCA dishwasher; deep freeze; RCA portable color TV; Tappan microwave oven; oval wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs; hide-a-bed; B&D wet-dry vacuum cleaner.

Kenmore Steamatic rug cleaner; Colonial couch and platform rocker; 2 room-size rugs; 3-piece set luggage; Kodac instamatic camera; matching end tables; matching table lamps; pieces of crystal and cutglass; cups and saucers; dishes; pots and pans; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Dorothy King
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
657-4448
Auctioneer's Note: Everything in this auction is in excellent condition. Many of the appliances are under 5 years old. Proprietress is moving away. 26c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, FEED, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, & ANTIQUES
At the farm of Keith McNeely. 1 mile north of the town of Smiths Falls on Highway 29 and 15.
SAT., OCT. 22
commencing 10am
Machinery: 2705 Massey Ferguson tractor, 700 hours, like new, set of dual tires 20.8 by 38, 8 ply; 1100 Massey Ferguson tractor; 165 Massey Ferguson, with industrial loader, new bucket, set bale forks; 384 Leyland tractor; Rhino utility blade, 3-point hitch; tractor chains; 880 Massey Ferguson 5-furrow plow, automatic trip beam; Ford 4-furrow plow, trip beam; 3-furrow drag plow; 2-furrow drag plow; Bush Hog discs, 22' wing disc; George White cultivator, 3-point hitch, 12'; George White trip cultivator, 8'; Massey Ferguson 33 seed drill; International Cyclo 400 corn planter, 4 row; Brillant grass seeder; set of chain harrows, 12'; hay stooker; New Holland baler 273 with bale thrower; New Holland haybine 488, used 3 years.

Cockshutt side delivery rake, 5 bar; John Deere wagon, heavy duty, 20' flat rack; Baubam farm wagon, 10 ton, 20' flat rack; Otaco wagon and Zero grazing feed rack; 890 New Holland harvester, 2-row corn head, hay pickup head, new; Ford corn blower, Model 618; Butler silo unloader, 15'; 40' of silo pipe; George White Tandum 500-gallon sprayer, 44' boom, electric controls, used 2 seasons; 516 New Holland manure spreader, 205 bushel capacity; 518 New Holland manure spreader; George White snow blower, 3-point hitch, like new.

Milking Equipment: De Laval bulk tank, 800 gallon with double compressors; De Laval pipeline for 75 cows; Alamo 60 vacuum pump; 4 single Duovac milking units; De Laval water softener.

Vehicles: '64 Chev truck with 14' box; '68 Chev truck with 12' box; Holiday mobile home, 17'; mobile camper, 10'; '79 Yamaha snowmobile; double ski-doo trailer, factory made; big heavy duty 2-wheel trailer.

Feed: 5,000 bales of first cut hay; Woods feed grinder; 1,000 pound mix tank.

Farm Articles: 2 liquid lick tanks; Badger water drinker; water troughs; pig trough; pails; tools; grinders; motors; dehorners; clippers; battery chargers; crosscut saw; antique saws; 2 steel heavy duty wheelbarrows; quantity of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8; set of pulling harness; bridles; halters; collars; riding saddles; whiffletrees; jackall; chains; 225 amp Lincoln electric welder; acetylene cutting torches; aluminum extension ladders; lawn mower.

Household Articles & Antiques: 4 antique dressers with mirrors; set of 5 antique chairs with 1 arm chair, 2 wooden chairs; antique wooden bed; wood annex stove; antique desk; antique rocker; antique chesterfield with 2 matching chairs; bed chesterfield; loveseat; chrome table and 4 chairs; wooden barrels; filing cabinet, 5 drawers; chairs; antique tables; wooden and steel beds; dressers; toys; bottles; milk cans; wagon wheels; and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Keith McNeely
283-0708
AUCTIONEERS
Bill Whalen
Bernard Valliquette
Note: All machinery over $3,000 — ½ cash day of sale — balance on approved joint note or 5 per cent discount on last ½. 26c

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
502 Concession St. in the village of Russell, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 22
commencing 10am
Having sold my property the following will be sold:

Meito china set of dishes for 12, hand painted, Lucy; 2 walnut veneer bedroom sets with double bed, chest of drawers, wardrobe combination and dressers with bevelled glass mirrors; bedroom set, wood, 3 piece; walnut veneer chest of drawers, immaculate; chesterfield and chair; set of 4 wooden chairs with oval seats; 2 hoop back chairs; book shelf with twisted carved legs; several wooden night tables; small oval tables; several chests of drawers; dressers with bevelled glass mirrors; Rodgers-Majestic color TV, cabinet model; 2 book cases with glass doors; tea wagon; 6 matching wooden chairs; coffee table with glass top; liquor cabinet with marble top; hallway table; wooden magazine stands; 2 living room lamps, tall; several mirrors.

Pictures and frames; set of 3 wooden chairs; 2 quality office desks and chairs; electric gramophone; Stratford chime clock by Seth Thomas; fireplace tools; 2 movie cameras, screen and projector; 2 slide projectors; T.V. tables; 2 tables, enamel top; upholstered arm chairs; handmade doilies; linens; table cloths; blankets and bedding; numerous small tables; old washstand; wardrobe and mirror; glass bedroom lamps; piano stool; 4 lamps, coal oil; old Coleman gas lamp with shade; crocks; costume jewellery; book shelves; dressing table and bench.

Upholstered benches; assorted cups and saucers - English bone china; cream and suger sets; assorted crystal pieces; old platters; assorted dishes, many old; pots and pans; figurines; community plate "Lady Hamilton" silverware set; souvenir spoon collection; filing cabinet; Hoover vacuum; Thor gladiron.

Danby office refrigerator, small; shop vacuum; Reichert microscope; large assortment of books and encyclopedias; large assortment of medical books; doctor's examining table; doctor's scissors; basins; trays, etc.; desk lamps; Roper lawn mower; wheelbarrow; rakes; shovels; hoes and misc. garden tools; Trim-All Whipper Snipper; Bolens rototiller; hand saws; lawn chairs; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Dr. Frank Kinnaird
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 821-2784
Auctioneers' Note: The contents of this sale are from a very well established home. All items are in top condition.
Refreshments Available
26-27c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS
Travel east of Manotick Station on Reg. Rd. 8 and turn south on Reg. Rd. 25 (Old Prescott Rd.) and drive 3½ miles or travel 5 miles northeast of Osgoode village at Herberts Corners. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., OCT. 15
commencing 11am
Electric stove; electric fridge; Maytag washer and dryer; dishwasher; Woods deep freezer; Emerson console Hi-Fi; General Electric stereo Hi-Fi console; sectional chesterfield; chesterfield; chair; loveseat; hassock (all matching); kitchen set; kitchen table and chairs; old kitchen cupboard; old chairs; antique General Electric stove with side oven; antique twin bedroom set; trunk; crocks; gazebo - never used; mirrors; old blanket box; electric fry pan; dishes; pots; pans; old toaster.

Ornamental oil stove; barbecue; hot plate; beds; dressers; lamps; bedding; curtains; antique wicker carriage; Phillips 23" B&W TV; TV stand; gas fridge and stove for camper; Acorn stove; propane tanks; bicycles.

Smith Corona electric typewriter; soft ice cream maker; snow tires; 8-gallon cans; 200-gallon gas tank; antique 10' grain box; horse cultivator; lobster trap; neck yokes; oxen yoke; whipple trees.

Rubber tired hay wagon; express shafts; cutter shafts; horse drawn seeder; 2 ski-doos; electric guitar; 4 enlarged photos of 1923 Harvest Excursion; many other items.

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TERMS — CASH
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AUCTIONEERS
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & TOOLS
Green Barn across from Iroquois Shopping Plaza on Highway 2, Iroquois, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 22, 1983
commencing 12 noon
Household Effects: Beatty refrigerator; G.E. electric stove; Kelvinator automatic washer, 2 years old; G.E. dryer; 12 cu. ft. freezer; Gibson 22 cu. ft. freezer; Eureka vacuum with power head; dining room set with table and 4 chairs, buffet, hutch; chrome table and 8 chairs; chesterfield and matching chair, like new; good hide-a-bed; wooden table and 4 chairs.

Small china cabinet; dropleaf table; coffee table and 2 end tables; 2 matching lamps; newspaper rack; bureau and mirror; ¾ bed and mattress; good washstand with mirror and towel bar; dresser and mirror; steel bed frame; 2 dressers; bed; clock; table lamp; fern stand; child's high chair; 2 sets of dishes, 8-place sets; good dishes; linens; blankets and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Tools: good Mastercraft gasoline snowblower with 8 hp motor, new condition; wheelbarrow; garden tools; Kerosene heater, new; and other small items.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
William Bucking
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
Note: Owner or auctioneer not responsbile for accidents. 26c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES
2 miles south of Drummond's, Manotick on the River Road.
SAT., OCT. 15
commencing 9:30am
G.E. refrigerator; 24" stove; Sea-Shop vacuum; shop dolly; '71 T.T. Ski-Doo; Ski-Doo suit; radial snow tires; wooden house - miniature; 2 radios; 2 B&W T.V's; 2 - 14" snow tires; assortment of dishes and bottles; lamps; mirrors and pictures; Sears rototiller; fireplace heatilator; 200 bricks; brick tiles; canopy bed and dresser, complete with mirrors on dresser; African mahogany china cabinet; 2 chesterfield suites; oval antique table; 10-piece washroom set; kidney shaped coffee table.

Brown loveseat; 5 oak chairs; 2 brass fireplace screens; several pairs of skates; old books and magazines; Duncan Fyfe dining room suite; 12' fibreglass boat; easy chairs; pictures; frames; knick knacks; 2 sets of curtains; drapes; bedding; linen; blankets; dress maker's form; picnic table; adding machine; bathroom carpet; china cabinet, glass front; snooker table; odd doors; R.C.A. 21" color T.V.; AM-FM stereo and speakers; 2 heaters; numerous small items.

Property sold. Everything in good condition.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Thomas Brownlee
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606
26c

ESTATE SALE
FARM MACHINERY & FARM TOOLS
1 mile East of Ingleside, Ont. or 2 miles West of Whales Rd. on the Service Road. Estate of Kenneth MacDonald.
SAT., OCT. 15th
1 P.M.
DB 990 diesel tractor; DB 880 diesel tractor & loader; Burch 10' wheel disc; Ford 4-row corn planter; grain auger; 2 sets of tractor chains; GW snow blower; AC hyd. disc; some fertilizer; 13 run seed drill; quantity of buckwheat; hyd. sprayer; harrows; McKee harvester; post hole auger; Cockshutt rake; JD corn elevator; MF 3 ton wagon; JD 5 ton wagon; AC hyd. cultivator; silage cart; scraper blade; 10' hyd. cultivator; NH 69 PTO baler; IH 3 furrow plow; Ford 2 row corn planter; hyd. fertilizer spreader; wire; plus some farm tools.
Note: Be at this sale on time as there are very few small items.
TERMS — CASH
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AUCTIONEER
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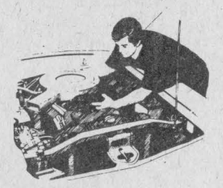

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Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
COMPLETE HERD OF
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HERD CATTLE
On the farm of Jacques Pilon, Lot 9, Concession 3, 2 miles east and 2 miles south of Clarence Creek, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 15
commencing 1:30pm

32 Holstein grade cows, bred for year round milking; 8 - 2½-year-old heifers, due in October, November and December; 13 - 1 to 2-year-old heifers, open; 12 spring heifer calves. Herd is clean of Brucellosis and artificially bred.

TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Rolland Pilon
1-613-488-2838

Reason For Sale: Barn destroyed by fire.

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, & CAR
2 miles east of Martintown, Ont., on the Kings Road. Estate of Mrs. John McLennan.
SAT., OCT. 29
commencing 11am sharp

Roll top desk; wicker arm chair; hall tree; 2-drawer filing cabinet; 2 oak desks; paintings; silver tea service; press back chairs; davenport; picture frames; jardiners; office chair; fancy cups; lead crystal; china cabinet; silver trays; stands; small tables; table and 4 chairs; platters; colored T.V., cabinet model; floor lamps; brass candle holders; fireplace screen; 2 wicker planters.

Linen; chesterfield suite; cushions; odd chairs; books; mirrors; bedding; 3 blanket boxes; iron beds; wooden spool bed; bureau with spool legs; wool blankets; cake tins; towels; treadle sewing machine; wicker chairs; ladies pocket watch; old jewellery; oak dresser; commode set; farm magazines; bottles; fancy antique buffet and hutch; china cabinet; Electrolux vacuum; floor pots; pots and pans; Upright freezer; sealers; wash dishes; washstands; quilts.

Card table; floor sweeper; floor polisher; luggage; crocks; jars; trunks; cheese boxes; kitchen wood stove with warming oven; wood box; wringer washer; pine wall cupboard; oil lamps; lawn chairs; clothes dryer; irons; wicker baskets; artist's stools; large fancy antique wardrobe; mix master.

Large quantity of silver; garden tools; step ladder; milk cans; cord of mixed wood.

1966 Chev Belaire, 6 cyclinder, 41,000 miles, as is. Plus large quantity of collectibles.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
346-5568

Auctioneer's Note: Items in this sale are in real good condition. 26-27

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, OFFICE EQUIPMENT TRUCKS, CAR AND TRACTOR
Going Out Of Business
One-half mile west of Iroquois on Broken Second.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
commencing 11am

Gas stove; electric stove; dishwasher; cupboard; automatic washer; antique dressers; tea wagon; washstand; rocking chair; lamps; 1905 Beach cookstove; anvil; vise; beauty parlor equipment - chair and dryer, dresserette and mirror, setup chair.

Restaurant equipment - refrigerator pie case, dishes, double door cooler, ice cream freezer, three sliding doors, three fridges, hotdog machine, milk shake machine; office equipment - filing cabinets, chairs; desks; dividers; wooden table and chairs, three-section boardroom table, steel shelving, all from Ottawa Journal office; Journal mail boxes; Ind. stepladders; new Ind. electric supplies; feed cart; stainless steel cabinets; angle iron; channel iron; I-beams; three circular saws; 1974 Ford LTD car; 1958 Chev one-ton dual wheel with dump; 1965 Chev five-ton dump truck; Massey Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor with deluxe loader; Johnson No. 72 36 hp snowmobile with reverse gear; something for everyone.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Bev and Mildred Hutt
652-2483
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball, 448-3161
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AUCTION SALE
STORE FURNITURE
Located at 837 Pitt St. across from old Beaver Lumber Store, Cornwall, Ont. Sale to be held inside. To be auctioned for Good Neighbours Service Store.
SAT., OCT. 22
commencing 10am

Store fixtures; dress racks; tables; chairs; 20 to 40 new bicycles; desks; sofa; water pipe; store mirrors; ceiling fans; new toys; Micro Fiche machine; commercial clothes dryer; commercial Hoyt washer.

Hand truck; 2 commercial floor polishers; P.A. system; lumber; office chairs; Sharp calculator; extension ladder; IMB typewriter; new Stanley tools; 45-gallon drums; 8' ladder; left over merchandise.

This is only a partial list. Store closing. All items sold to highest bidder. View 9 to 6 Oct. 21.

TERMS — CASH, MASTER CHARGE, VISA
NO PERSONAL CHEQUES
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568
For information call 932-2949
26-27

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Fall Auction Sale
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TERMS — CASH
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Friday, October 21
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Equipment: JD 3300 combine; JD 6600 combine; JD 7700 combine with 6R corn head; MF 410 combine with 10' header and 4R wide corn head; White 7300 combine; NH forage box and wagon; IH 510 grain drill; JD 560 4F plow; MF 246 loader; Dion 2B box and wagon; JD 65 forage blower; NH 616 harvester with 1R corn head; Ford 727 loader; New McKee Corn Hog; JD 34 harvester with 1R corn head; land packer; IH 10' disc; chisel plow; V-ripper; IH 720 harvester with 2R corn head; snowblower; 51' Brandt auger; stone picker; stone rake; IH 105 forage box; NH 890 harvester with 2R corn head; NH manure spreader; IH 35 plow; Ford forage blower; 15' cultivator; wagons; Versatile 42' auger; hay mower; Oliver rake; McKee 6' snowblower; NH S717 harvester; 5' rotary cutter; Calsa sprayer; Van Dale 2360 gal. tank spreader; JD manure spreader; Oliver 4F plow; White 4F SM plow; Fox forage blower; Ford 3F plow; grass seeder; Ford 612 harvester with 2R corn head and pickup; Gehl 3B box and wagon; JD 3F plow; AC 3F plow; plus many more items too numerous to mention.

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