WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 94 NO. 6 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1981 | 20 PAGES PRICE 25 CENTS

65 head die in $200,000 fire

This week

SPORTS: *Phil Oliver wins three EOSSA events. ..... page 3*

FARM: *Property tax change applauded. ..... page B-2*

FEATURE: *Foot-controlled Ford. ..... page B-5*

Family ..... page 2
Lions honorary member ..... page 3
Sports ..... pages 4 to 7
Leisure Lines ..... page 7
Classifieds ..... pages 8 to 11

Second Section

Editorials ..... page 1
Farm ..... pages 2 to 4
OTHS heads ..... page 6
Farrell facts ..... page 7
Autistic opening ..... page 8

Osgoode budget

Osgoode Township residents who want a say in the 1981 budget should attend next week's council meeting. Council plans to hold an open discussion on the budget before setting this year's mill rate. The meeting gets underway next Tuesday evening (June 2) at 7:30 p.m.

WDMH annual

The annual meeting of Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held next Tuesday (June 2). It starts at 8 p.m. and anyone 18 or over who lives in the hospital district is entitled to vote during the election of new governors.

Ball tourney

Ball fans will be able to get more than their fill in South Mountain over the next few days. The second annual intermediate tournament runs from tonight (Thursday) until Sunday. Competition should be fierce, as the winning team on the 'A' side receives $1,000.

Spring in Greely

Street dancing, races, bingo, a steak barbecue and a family day are all highlights of the Greely Spring Festival this weekend. The fun starts today (Thursday) and runs until Sunday.



Wayne Morgan was busy over the weekend removing the remains of his barn that was destroyed by fire Friday night. The 65 head that died in the blaze were buried the next day. He said there were problems burying the cattle because of the rock that runs a few feet below the surface of the ground.

Morgan plans to rebuild immediately, but this time will have two barns: one to store hay and another for the livestock.

The barn that burned was build in 1939 and was a landmark in the area. Morgan had carried out extensive renovations to the interior, including pouring a new floor and installing a new manure handling system. The discharge of the system is in the foreground, to the left of Morgan.

Press Photo—Workman

Spectacular blaze levels barn on town outskirts

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Two years work of renovating his barn and upgrading his Holstein herd went up in flames Friday night, as the barn and herd of Wayne Morgan was destroyed in a fire.

"I heard the first alarm and didn't even get up," he said. "Then when the second went I looked out the window, which faces away from the barn, and saw the sky lit up. Then I knew where the fire was," Morgan said.

At least three alarms were turned in, but by the time the fire department arrived the fire was too far advanced to extinguish. George Barkley, the first person to stop at the farm on Ottawa Street just north of Town, said when he noticed the fire the entire loft of the barn was engulfed in flames.

"It only took a matter of two or three minutes for the whole thing to go up," Morgan said.

Along with barn and about 200 bales of hay in the mow, the entire herd of 65 cattle died. Three pieces of equipment and several thousand dollars worth of seed were also destroyed.

Fire Chief Dalt Kenney said the crew of 15 firefighters concentrated on saving several neighboring buildings from catching fire. "The wind was blowing away from the buildings so we didn't have too much problem," he said.

It was an extremely intense fire and several times firemen had to be watered down when their coats caught fire.

Morgan estimates the cost of replacing the building and herd at $200,000.

The fire comes two years after he bought the farm from Gordon Lancaster. Morgan, a native of Newfoundland, worked in Quebec for 15 years before moving to the area. For the last five of those years he lived on a farm and said "It kind of grew on me."

Since buying the 180 acre farm he worked towards upgrading the herd and modernizing the barn. By the end of this year, he expected his herd to be about 50 per cent purebred Holstein.

Much of the machinery inside the barn had been replaced and he recently installed a new manure handling system. He had also put two coats of primer on the inside of the barn as part of plans to repaint it.

"Everything in the barn was new," he said. "The hard part is having to buy everything twice."

The barn, built in 1939, was a landmark in the area. The land was originally settled by the Annable family and sold to Lancaster in 1963.

Immediately following the fire, Morgan buried the dead cattle. Since then he has cleared the land and is already working on a new barn. He plans to build two barns, one for hay and another for livestock.

He believes in a hay ration-hay and a supplement, so he will not be putting up a silo for any silage. He said his priority is the hay barn since it will have to be finished first to store the crop.

As well as working on the barn and culling the herd for the last two years, Morgan has also been replanting his fields as part of a plan to grow more nutritious hay. He admitted there is more work in this approach to farming, but said a farmer is never afraid of long hours in the field.

Although the fire destroyed all of his herd, he is not depressed over the fire. He pointed out that because of the recent renovations to the barn, he had upgraded the insurance policy. And when he bought the farm he thought the machine shed was too close to the barn, so he was building a new one when the barn was destroyed. Most of his equipment was in the new shed, and was saved from the fire.

Police seize LSD five charges laid

MORRISBURG — Five people were charged with possession of illegal drugs for the purpose of trafficking as a result of an intensive drug investigation which turned up an estimated $20,000 in LSD over the weekend.

Morrisburg OPP seized the LSD from a car early Saturday morning at the intersection of Highway 401 and Highway 31, just north of here. A police spokesman said the arrests followed an extensive investigation by Number 11 District Crime Officers and the Ontario Provincial Police Drug Unit.

In connection with the early morning arrests, police later confiscated a small amount of hashish and marijuana from a nearby home. Charged with simple possession was 19-year-old Morrisburg resident Judy Tennant.

Charged with possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking are Allan Couglar, 23, of Morrisburg; John Fahrngruber, 20, of Cardinal; Peter Decries, 19, of Prescott; and Nancy Disheau, 19, of Morrisburg.

Subjects were to appear in Provincial Court here on Tuesday for a bail hearing.

Low tender wins channelization work

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

BERWICK — Money matters dominated the executive meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority here last week.

The meeting got underway with the awarding of Contract III-B of the Chesterville channelization project to Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg at a tender price of $484,181.55.

Three other construction firms also submitted bids on the channelization work for the one kilometre stretch west of High Bridge to a point just east of Cass Bridge. W.D. Laflamme Ltd. submitted the highest bid of $687,000; Vanson Construction Ltd. came in with a second highest at $669,330; and Menard Construction Ltd. delivered a bid of $624,057.40. Cruickshank had the lowest of all tender prices.

Cruickshank was recommended for the job, which involves bypassing two natural gas pipelines in the riverbed, by M.M. Dillon Ltd. of Ottawa. This means that the Morrisburg firm is responsible for all the dredging work contained in Contract III of the channelization project.

Last summer, the firm completed Contract II of the project, which was a 2.8 km stretch just downstream from the 1981 contract.

Following the awarding of the tender, General Manager Mike Garrett recommended to the authority that Bill Graham of Weston Graham Associates Ltd. be hired on a per diem basis to carry out preparation of the watershed's basin plan at a maximum cost of $75,000.

The preparation will involve input from all other studies now underway and will most likely take several revisions and draft copies to complete. He added that Graham has a sound knowledge of the area, having presented the agricultural component background study to the authority last month.

Garrett also brought forth a recommendation that Weston Graham and Associates be hired to perform an idle land survey in the basin. It will be on a per diem basis, but at a maximum cost of $10,000.

The survey is an attempt to gain answers to questions such as why there is land lying idle, and what could be its alternative uses. In both the agricultural and forestry background studies, it was estimated that 84,000 acres are idle in the watershed.

"We want to know what uses this land may have in the future," said Garrett. "Because if it can be turned over for agriculture, then we'll have to account for the added drainage into the river."

Reeve Gerald Holmes questioned Garrett on the method used to determine the 84,000 acres. The general manager told him the survey was done several years ago by summer students hired through the ministry of agriculture and food. At that time, they used aerial maps and criteria based on physical appearances.

The general manager had a further recommendation for the authority to adopt a policy to deal with construction projects on flood-prone lands and unstable slopes.

Many municipalities are involved in official plans and zoning bylaws and are requiring authority input Garrett told them. To deal with inquiries until the basin plan is completed, they should have an interim policy which takes into account the most up-to-date information available on flood-prone acres.

"Theoretically we should know the most about water levels in the basin," explained Garrett. "So it's understandable they should come to us for advice."

"Our suggestions are simply for the homeowner's protection in the four known flood areas. However, by adopting this policy, we won't be held responsible for flood damage."

The policy states that any structure proposed on a known flood-prone area be elevated above the one in a hundred year flood level and be erected back from the top bank of any watercourse by at least 65 feet.

Before the authority can make specific regulations for construction on hazard areas, they must first have the technical background information in front of them, explained Garrett.

August construction start for Kittle Creek Drain

MAPLE RIDGE — A third and final engineer's report on the Kittle Creek Drain was received by Winchester Township Council here Monday night.

The estimated cost of the municipal drain is $104,041. Construction is slated to begin in August.

The drain will run roughly 6,827 metres from start to finish and will ultimately serve the central portion of the township. Originating along Concession Road 5, it follows Concession Road 7, the road running from Morewood to Chesterville; then west along the Boyne Road to a point just across Concession Road 6.

A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Ltd. of Ottawa have estimated that more than 16,823 square metres of earth will be excavated at a cost of $25,694. Clearing and removal of boulders will cost another $6,188 and fencing - both the costs of replacing existing lines and putting up new ones - will total $1,936.

There is a considerable amount of work to be done on culverts as well. More than $6,000 has been tagged for both private culverts and channelling work. Seeding construction sites will cost another $9,393.

Along with the main section of the drain, there is an East branch, Van Wylick branch and a Stewart branch in the benefit area. This middle section of the drain is called the benefit area by the engineers because it will be of most use to these landowners.

Substantial work will be done on the section which runs through the Van Wylick property in the northern part of Lot 17.

Approximately 30 landowners in all will be assessed for the drain work.

Under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA), two-thirds of the cost should be covered by grant funds.

A court of revision is scheduled for June 22 and at that time, the council will pass the necessary bylaw to incorporate the drain report and draw up tender documents.

The township's assessment for the Kittle Creek Drain is an estimated $4,152, while engineering fees now total $8,500.



Competing at lower level

Christian Sommerhalder was one of the many students taking part in Winchester Public School's junior olympics on Friday.

As well as the primary events that students like Christian participated in, the older students competed in traditional track and field events. The winners will compete at Iroquois in the county meet next Friday.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Couple celebrate 40th anniversary

WILLIAMSBURG — On Saturday, May 9, the United Church hall was festooned with flowers, streamers and decorations as friends, relatives and neighbors met to help celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells' 40th wedding anniversary.

Near the middle of the hall a lovely three-tier anniversary cake adorned the centre of the tea table flanked by arrangements of white mums and red roses.

Tea was served from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The ladies presiding at the tea table in the afternoon were: Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. Clare Nugent, Mrs. James Fulton and Mrs. Mervyn Wells. In the evening, Mrs. Tom Lowry, Mrs. R.L. Slater, Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Mrs. Morley Erratt poured.

The highlight of the afternoon was the surprise arrival of Mrs. Christina Erratt, the bride's mother who is presently a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Early dinner was held at the Upper Canada Golf Course Restaurant. There, Mr. and Mrs. Wells along with their brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, and grandchildren enjoyed a delicious full course turkey dinner.

Mrs. Madge Lanigan, only sister of the groom and Mr. Morley Erratt, elder brother of the bride, rose respectively to say a few words of tribute.

Graham Wells responded appropriately.

Besides many lovely gifts from relatives and friends, their children presented a handsome "Seiko" watch to their father and an elegant gold, ruby and diamond ring to their mother.

The celebration continued into the evening until 9 p.m. Refreshments were served by the Colquhoun United Church Women to over 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were married in Winchester United Church on May 8, 1941 by Rev. W.S. Atchison.

They are the proud parents of three children: Mervyn of Ottawa; Sharon (Mrs. J. Urquhart), Trenton and Carson of Oshawa; and grandparents of Bruce, Colin and Fiona Urquhart and Jonathan Wells.

Friends and relatives attended from: Massena, N.Y., Cornwall, Ingleside, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Gananoque, Rockport, Brockville, Winchester, Ottawa, Moose Creek, Chesterville and Richmond.



LAST — MacDONALD

Exchange vows at Winchester

Sharon Grace MacDonald and Douglas Stephen Last were united in marriage on Saturday, May 9 in a ceremony conducted at 11 a.m. in Bethany Chapel, Winchester, by the officiating clergyman, R. James Booker. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. MacDonald, R.R. 2, Finch, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Last, R.R. 2, Winchester.

Darcy Last, Stephen MacDonald and junior usher, Durland MacIntosh seated wedding guests in attendance from Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener, Goderick, Peterborough, Ottawa, Milton, Oakville, Finch and Winchester areas. Randy Docksteader ably assisted the groom as best man. Appropriate wedding music was under the direction of organist Mrs. Bonnie Dingwall. Soloist Mrs. Dawn Doyle was accompanied by her husband Colin Doyle for her renditions.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown in floor length fashioned from silk organza with Queen Anne neckline and long fall sleeves. Scattered appliques of lace on the fitted bodice and cuffs matched the lace edging the deep ruffled hemline of the gown, extending in back to chapel length. She carried a cascade bouquet centring peach and yellow roses with sprigs of brown fern and heather. Her attendants were maid of honor, Karen Pond, bridesmaids, Esther MacDonald and Thelma Patterson, junior bridesmaid, Cheryl MacDonald and train bearers April MacDonald and Patrick MacDonald. The maid of honor wore a yellow empire gown with matching georgette cape and the bridesmaids were attired in matching peach gowns. They carried white Bibles with attached peach and yellow roses. April MacDonald wore a wrist corsage of matching flowers.

Following the ceremony, the wedding reception was held in Finch Community Hall were Mr. Norman Bowley was master of ceremonies and guests were entertained by Trio members Murray MacDonald, Bonnie Dingwall and Marilyn MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stephen Last now reside at Hamilton, Ontario.

Prior to her marriage, Miss MacDonald was honored at a community shower held at the home of her parents, at a grocery shower by friends of Bethany Chapel, and a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Patterson. A personal shower was held at the home of her maid of honor, Karen Pond, in Hamilton.



Morewood

MOREWOOD — Mr. Glendon Hutchinson and son Mac, Selkirk, flew down and spent the weekend with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson.

Mr. Harry Hutchinson recently spoke to a meeting of Iroquois Senior Citizens.

Welcome home Mrs. Cecil MacNabb from Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davison, Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Johnson, Metcalfe visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt.

Mrs. Bruce Rae and Mrs. Velma Sonn, Chesterville called on Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, Schenectady visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar and attended the funeral of Mr. Arthur Barkley of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jervis, Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Smirle.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lavin, Kingston visited at Karen's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Brinston visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Golden anniversary

Russell and Edith Phair of Russell, Ontario, will celebrate their Golden Anniversary on June 6. They will be delighted to greet all friends, relatives and neighbors at an afternoon tea in the Russell United Church Hall, Mill Street from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Best wishes only.

McIntosh, Scott marry

Wedding guests from Portland Oregon, Vancouver, Toronto, Alliston, Trenton, Bath, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Ottawa and local communities assembled in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Ontario, on Saturday, May 16, to witness marriage vows exchanged between Mary Ann McIntosh and Robert Kirkwood Burns Scott, at 4 p.m. before Rev. Larry Ehrhardt. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh, Williamsburg; the groom's parents are Mrs. Margaret Scott, Morrisburg, and Mr. Ernest Scott, Ottawa. James Scott assisted his brother as best man and Tim McIntosh, brother of the bride, was usher for the occasion. Dana Hyde, Cardinal, played wedding selections chosen by the young couple for their wedding.

Entering the church with her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was attired in a floor length off-white floral silk gown complemented by a shoulder length illusion veil held in a clustre of baby's breath and yellow rosebuds. She carried a circlet of white shasta daisies, yellow rosebuds and white baby mums. Her maid of honor, Sylvia Verkerk, wore a floor length peach organza gown and carried butterscotch and peach daisies with baby mums.

After the ceremony, guests attended the wedding reception held at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B.K. Scott are residing in Toronto.

Recent wedding

CLELAND — EASTHAM

Marriage vows were exchanged between Laura D. Eastham of Pennsylvania and Larry B. Cleland of Mississauga Friday, May 22, 1981 at Milton, Ontario.

Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferminem Eastham of Athens, Pennsylvania. Larry is the son of Mrs. Henry Michels and the late William Cleland of Osgoode, Ontario.

The couple will reside in the Toronto area.

Senior citizens host Morewood

WILLIAMSBURG — Thursday, May 14, 23 members of Morewood Fellowship Club were guests of the Williamsburg group.

President Ruth Casselman welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with the singing of The Queen, and introduced Programs Chairman, Jean Casselman, who opened the entertainment with selections, Thelma Bradford at piano accompanied by Cecil Casselman on the violin.

Thelma also sang a few songs, playing on the accordian. This was followed by a farce wedding skit, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goat. Doris Hill, the minister officiating, Muriel Miller and Tena Carkner, the bride and groom, with their attendants, who together gave us lots of laughs.

This was followed by euchre. Prizes went to Kezian Wells, Tena Carkner, Ralph Casselman and Stewart Mattice. Door prize winners were Don Hutt and Anne Manes.

Morewood President Tressa Nurse thanked the group for a very enjoyable afternoon.

Williamsburg

Mrs. Ada Hanson and Verna Beckstead attended the Festival at Stampville school on Friday and also visited Mrs. Olive Coons at the Wellington House, Prescott.

Little Miss Carrie and Kelly Tetzlaff of Carlsbad Springs spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

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

Mrs. Ada Hanson took her granddaughter, Kimberly Shaver of Long Sault out to dinner on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead attended the church service for the Rebeccas and Oddfellows at Prescott and on Sunday spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowder.

To wed

SCOTT — LEECK

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Scott of South Mountain are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Muriel Joanne to Dennis Murray, son of Mrs. Margaret Leeck of Ottawa.

The wedding to take place on June 20 at South Mountain at 2 p.m.

GILBERT — BROPHY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilbert, Kelowna, B.C. are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Michael Brophy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brophy, Nepean, Ontario.

The wedding to take place June 20, 1981 at Fallowfield. 6c

SEELY — COOKE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Seely, Iroquois, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth Julia to Mr. John Robert Cooke, son of Mrs. W. Raymond Cooke, Winchester, Ontario

Wedding to take place July 4, 1981, Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois at 3 p.m.

McMILLAN — SHENEY

Bill and Mary McMillan of Vernon, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their oldest daughter, Kimberley Ann to Daniel R. Sheney, son of Raymond and Jacqueline Sheney of Cornwall, Ontario.

Marriage to take place on Saturday, June 13, 1981, at 4 p.m. in Bethany Chapel, Winchester, Ontario.

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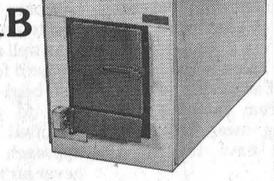

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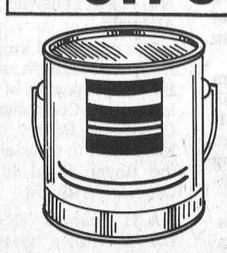

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40-page booklet

New brochure to promote Valley

CORNWALL — Future promotions of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council will centre around an antique-style brochure planned for publication this summer.

Last week, at the monthly meeting of the council held here, plans for the new brochure were announced. Norm Grace, chairman of the council's marketing committee, explained that the 40-page booklet would be printed on light brown paper with dark brown ink.

This is a move away from the council's traditional method of publishing a four-color pamphlet listing highlights of the area. In conjunction with the booklet, the council plans to print poster size maps of the Seaway Valley. Also designed in an antique style, council members hope tourists will keep the maps as souvenirs of their visit to the area.

The "fact book" will list in detail all of the attractions and services in the Seaway Valley. Members of the council will have their businesses listed in bold type and in greater detail than non-members. President Ian MacIntosh hoped that this would entice more businesses to join the organization.

The SVTC is primarily supported through per capita grants from the United Counties, Cornwall and Leeds-Grenville, as well as Prescott. Per capita grants have been frozen and the council is looking for new methods of raising funds.

The booklet should last for several years and several pages of advertising will be sold to defray the costs of publishing the book. Listings in the fact book will be so complete council members expect local residents, as well as tourists, will want to obtain a copy. The first copies of the booklet will be released in August.



Happy faces at drama production

Hanzel and Gretel visit Happy Face Nursery School

The NDDHS Grade 12 Drama Class recently staged their own production of Hanzel and Gretel for an audience of delighted Happy Face Nursery School students in Winchester.

The troupe was making their second performance, having visited Greely Public School earlier in the day. The production was the culmination of a semester's work and was to be the final project before graduating.

Players among the Gingerbread House are, left to right: Gretel - Sherri Timmins, Hanzel - Bill Melvin, their Mother - Wanda Blair, Father - Mike Guy, the Wicked Witch - Donna Faulkner, Narrator - Eleanor McRobbie and the Prince - Wayne Ball.

Press Photo—Harvey

Bookmobile

CORNWALL — During the month of June, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Mondays, June 1, 15 and 29 - Riverside Heights, 9:30-9:45; Stampville - 10:05-10:25; Hainsville 10:40-11:00; Dunbar - 11:30-12:00; Grantley - 1:15-1:35; Gallingertown - 2:00-2:15; and Lunenburg - 2:30-3:00.

Fridays, June 5 and 19: Morewood - 9:45-10:30; Hallville - 11:00-11:20; Mountain - 11:30-12:00; Inkerman - 1:15-2:30; and Winchester Springs - 2:45-3:10.

In addition the following locations will be visited: Berwick, Thursday, June 11 - 10:00-11:30; and Bonville, Friday, June 12 - 2:30-3:00.

Visit Russell

RUSSELL — A group of Senior Citizens from Morewood were guests recently of Russell Senior Club.

Euchre and Bingo games were played. Gladys Broom and Russell Paul were the card winners.

A sing song, with Eva Arbuthnot at piano was enjoyed by all, followed by refreshments.



Twenty-seven years of "perfect attendance" and continued dedication to the service club's "We Serve" pledge was recognized last week when Metcalfe and District Lions President Don Gamble (right) presented Bob Rowan with an Honorary Life Membership in the club. "This," beamed the busy president, "is truly the highlight of my interesting and fulfilling term," as President-elect Gordon Reaney (centre) joins in a standing ovation for the popular and hard-working member. Press Photo—Rowan

Lions honor Bob Rowan with first life membership

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members, at their regular spring Ladies Night and installation of officers dinner, honored long-time member Bob Rowan whose impressive attendance record was praised by club president Don Gamble.

"Lion Bob" as he is usually referred to, first joined the worldwide service club 27 years ago as a member of Russell Club. Later, when business necessitated a move to Ottawa, he transferred to Metcalfe and District and during his 27 years of continuous membership has never missed a regular club meeting. It should be noted the organization constitution provides for 'make-ups' at other clubs, and that illness does not effect the attendance record.

'Bob' was president of the Russell club when initial steps were being taken to form a club in Metcalfe area. Working closely with Phil Kelly, who was then Osgoode Township High School principal, the two dedicated men managed to create sufficient interest to charter a new group - a group that, in a period of 21 years, has grown to be the largest and one of the most progressive in the entire district.

President Gamble praised 'Lion Bob' for his continuing interest in club activities and unselfish service to others.

In addition to a beautiful wall scroll, Mr. Rowan also received a sterling silver, engraved, membership card.

IN MEMORIAM

While one member was being honored, the memory of another was not forgotten, and President Gamble informed fellow members and visitors that the contribution of the late Melvin Tomkins has been universally recognized by having his name inscribed on the Lions International 'Honor Roll' at head office in Chicago, U.S.A. In addition, he noted that the late 'Lion Mel's' interest in effective speaking programs at the school level is also being perpetuated by a trophy, donated by the club, for annual competition at the area high school.

During the program, one new member, Bill Bradbury, was inducted by past Zone Chairman Graeme Hardy, and the president reported that, unfortunately, Past Governor Lee Nolan was confined to hospital.

"I believe," noted Mr. Gamble, "this is the first time Lion Lee has missed one of the special programs designed to honor the ladies."

NEW SLATE

The new slate of officers was inducted by past Governor Archie Sayant and Past Cabinet Secretary Stan Hicks and included: Gordon Reaney, president; Gordon Scrivens, 1st vice-president; Gordon Schoenherr, 2nd vice-president; Ken Quaile, 3rd vice-president; Hank Hansen, secretary; Bill Lyon, treasurer; Ron Isaac, tail twister; Larry Sayant, lion tamer; Ron Campbell and Ed Zuger, two-year directors; Barry Nixon and Cecil Reaney, one-year directors. The new officers will assume office on July 1st.

Extra lighting for town streets

Winchester streets will be safer and brighter this summer, thanks to a motion passed at last week's council meeting.

Gathering in the council chamber on Thursday night, rather than their usual Monday night meeting, council decided to install 10 new streetlights. The lights will be added to illuminate dark spots on town streets and make driving and walking at night that much safer.

In other business, council took the first step in rezoning the Wesleyan campground in the north end of town. They passed a motion asking the North Dundas Planning Committee to rezone the land to commercial. Once this is carried out, the village will pass a bylaw to rezone the property from institutional to commercial.

The bylaw will be circulated to rsidents in the immediate area and then will be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board. Anyone objecting to the rezoning can appeal the decision to the OMB.

Mrs. H. Bessin

Mrs. Hyman Bessin, who died in a Toronto hospital on April 15th following a long illness, will be fondly remembered by many in the Winchester area as wife of the former Village businessman who for many years operated the thriving Main Street store.

Predeceased by her husband in 1978, she is survived by four children: Leya (Mrs. David Aaronson), Moshe, Bert and Herschel, and also by six grandchildren.

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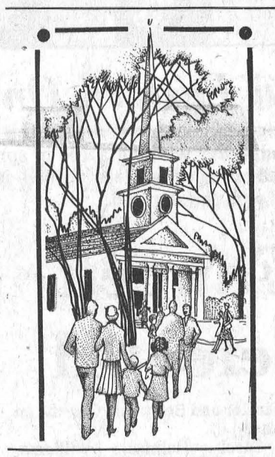

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
9:30 a.m. Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
25tfc

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School. 3tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
10 a.m. - Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship.
7 p.m. - Evening Worship.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services June 1, 2, 3 with the Rev. Wesley Hoggard, 7:30 p.m. June 4, 5, and 7 with the Gospel Harmonies 4 & 5 at 7:30. June 7 at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
2½ miles north of Metcalfe on North Road
Dedication Service on June 7 at 3 p.m.
Rev. Marie Berry, Pastor
489-2216
6tfc

HARMONY
COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Pastor Walter O'Halloran
548 Main St. W., Box 356
Winchester 774-2470
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10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship with Special Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
6c

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

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
Youth Service.

Holy Trinity, Chesterville
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Peter's, South Mountain
9 a.m. Holy Communion.
6c

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

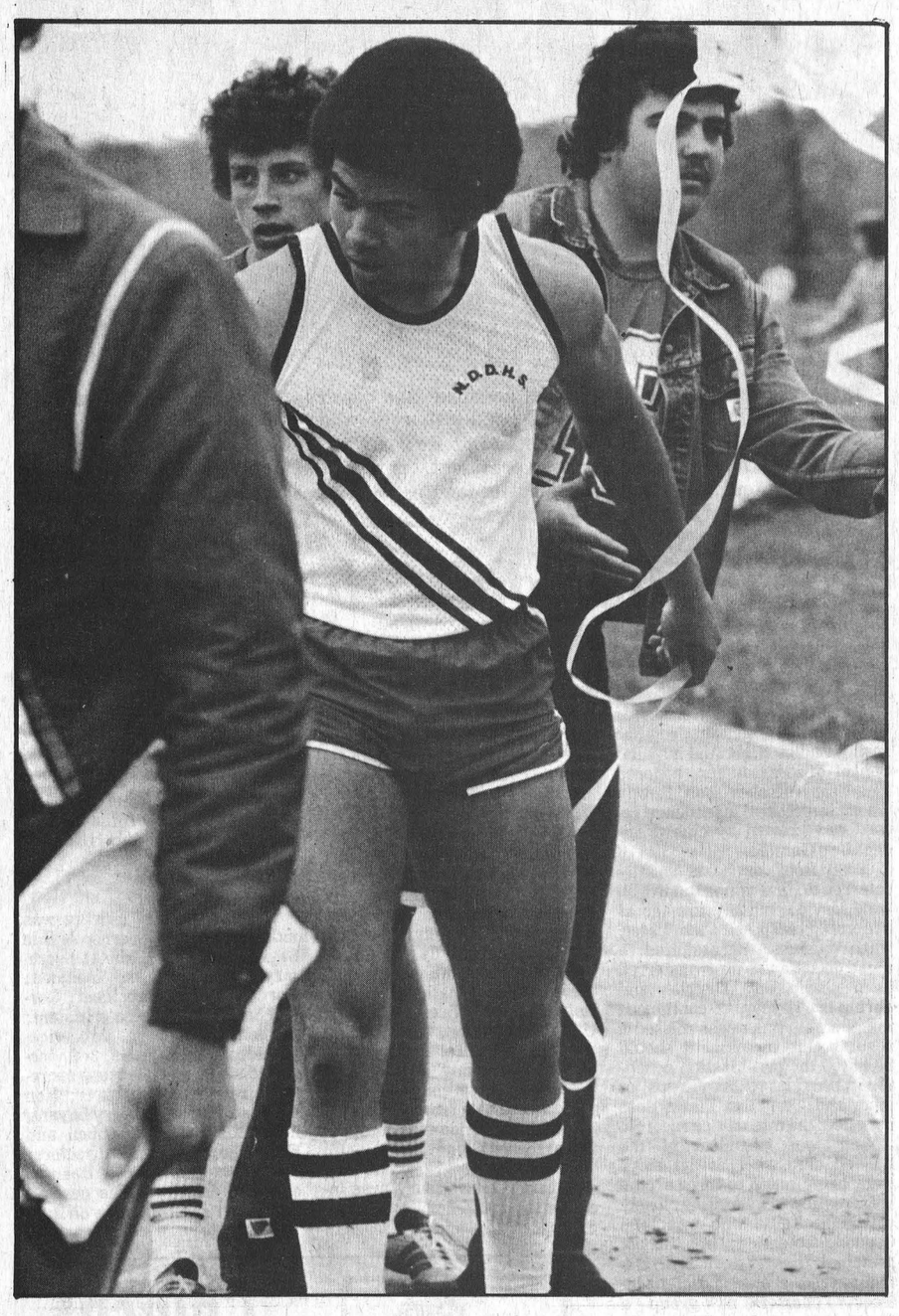
BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service.

Winchester
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.

South Gower
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Rev. J.E. McDowell
774-3574 30tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B. Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades 3 to Senior High.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery.
4tfc

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS



Best in Eastern Ontario

It's off to the High School Regional meet in Kingston this week for North Dundas' Phil Oliver. Oliver seen here seconds after winning a 100 m sprint, won three events at last week's EOSSA meet. The Midget aged athlete turned in the best times in Eastern Ontario in the 100 m, 200 m and won the shot put. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Advance to regionals

Oliver top athlete

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — North Dundas District High School's Phil Oliver is the best Midget boy athlete in Eastern Ontario and proved that here last Friday, winning all three of his events in the annual EOSSA High School track and field meet.

Oliver broke on the local track scene last year at North Dundas' intramural event and hasn't stopped improving. He outclassed runners from 30 other Eastern Ontario secondary schools last Friday winning the 100 m in 11.6 seconds and the 200 in 24.1 seconds then captured shot put honors with a distance of 13.15 metres.

The Maple Ridge high school has always enjoyed varying degrees of success at EOSSA and has had some athlete put their names in the EOSSA record books, but never has one person been able to win three events.

Oliver will now go back to Kingston this Friday, along with five other North Dundas representatives to compete in the prestigious and highly competitive regional meet. Any of the regional reps from Dundas, who finish fifth or higher this week, will then advance to the All-Ontario in Thunder Bay.

North Dundas sent a strong contingent of 32 to EOSSA following an outstanding fourth-place finish at the SD&G meet at Tagwi the week before. Thirty-two of over 100 qualified for EOSSA against nine other SD&G schools just six of those 32 were able to beat our opposition from 30 other Eastern Ontario schools for berths in the Regionals.

Joining triple gold medal winner Phil Oliver at the Regionals will be high jumper Jim Thom was cleared 1.85 m in the Junior boys' high jump, finishing second to the winning height of 1.90 m.

Patti Milne will journey back to Kingston after a second place in the Midget girls' 200 m in a time of 28.1 seconds.

Alice Keokkeok will also make the trip on the strength of her second place in the Midget 800 m where she posted a 2:37:2 clocking.

Todd McLaren was fourth in the Junior shot put and Scott Suttcliff qualified fourth in the Junior 400 m.

Senior Wendy Vanderlaan was second in the triple jump, but that event is not contested at the Regionals.

Coach Hugh Conlin was happy with the results, especially Oliver's success, but said many of his charges just missed qualifying finishing fifth or sixth (only the top four go on to the Regionals).

He said Debbie McVey was fifth in both the high jump and triple jump with very respectible distances. Distances which would've won any other meet, but weren't quite good enough for the talented field she was pitted against this year.

ALL AMERICAN

Coach Conlin also reported another former NDDHS track star has made "All-American" south of the border.

Shot putter Rose Hauch earned the double "A" recognition with the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers earlier this season and is now joined by Winchester's Julie Holmes, who earned the same distinction as a runner at the University of Texas (Austin), where she was a member of that school's second-place relay time, running her personal best time of 55 seconds in the 400 m. She also graduated first in her class.

All-American status is granted to athletes who finish in the top two in sanction meets.

Both Holmes and Hauch competed for NDDHS under Conlin before graduating and accepting scholarships in the USA.

$2,500 offered in prizes tourney begins Thursday

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Twenty-four teams will compete for $2,500 in prize money here beginning tonight (Thursday, May 28).

The second annual South Mountain Intermediate Fastball Tournament will run from Thursday evening, two games, right through until Sunday evening, when the cash will be handed out to prospective winners.

Organizers had an overwhelming number of entries and may have to handle 32 teams if the same response is received next season.

BDC Courier and Maynard Roadrunners will square off in Thursday's first game at 7:15 p.m., while Berwick Hotel will meet Easton's Corners Athletics in an 8:30 start.

Four games will be played Friday night on two diamonds with Roy's Boys facing Heckston, Morrisburg Sliders going against Johnstown Counts (Hallville's Murray Hyndman will be pitching for the Counts in that one); A Sports - Harrington Park will tangle with the Smiths Falls Junior Redmen and Sentry Majors, last year's champs, will take on Carl Elliott Chev in the 9 p.m. start.

Twelve more teams make their first starts on Saturday in games that see Frank's Rib Factory, Ottawa vs. Kemptville Junior Blues at 9 a.m.; Richmond Inn vs. Williamsburg Dodgers at 9 a.m.; Napanee Juniors vs. Cornwall's Fat Alberts at 10:30 a.m.; Belleville Doctor Hotel, excellent junior team, vs. Oshawa A's at 10:30 a.m.; Champlain Astro's vs. Napanee Legion Midgets, All-Ontario champs, at 12 noon; and Quyon Ranch Hotel vs. Wejay, Kingston at 12 noon on diamond two.

There will be a chicken barbecue served Saturday and Sunday, refreshment gardens Saturday and Sunday afternoon and Shad's Disco will turn on the music for Friday and Saturday night dances.

Iroquois wins senior title

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Gerry Morrell coached his second Dundas Public School softball championship team here Monday afternoon guiding Iroquois Public School to the 1981 senior boys title.

A week ago Morrell aided in the successful search for a Junior softball championship in the county playoff in Morrisburg. That Junior victory would be only the first of two for Iroquois.

Monday's win by the Senior boys from IPS was part of a double tournament hosted by Nationview as the senior elementary girls' playdown was held at the South Mountain school the same day with its final game producing a tight, well played contest between Morrisburg and the defending champs from Maple Ridge.

Maple Ridge was unable to hold on to the trophy in the showdown and will have to ship it south to Morrisburg after the river town crew posted a 7-4 victory in the championship contest.

While Morrisburg was winning the girls' title in the drizzle on the south side of the school, Iroquois was pounding out a 9-1 decision over Riverside Heights on the north side of the Nationview campus.

Iroquois' path to the 1981 Dundas boys' title was littered with would-be contenders who fell in the wake of the soon-to-be trophy winners. The new champs (Nationview won it in 1980) embarked on the championship path blanking Riverside 8-0 before taking out the defending Nationview champs 14-0. They then received a bye to the final where they allowed their only run of the day in the 9-1 win over Riverside.

Riverside made the final bouncing back after their opening loss to IPS shelling Maple Ridge 7-1 and blasting Morrisburg 6-1 only to have their spirited comeback snapped in that final 9-1 loss.

Other games saw Nationview "A" lose 13-6 to Morrisburg and Morrisburg buried Nationview "B" 11-1. Riverside then eliminated MPS 6-1.

Maple Ridge opened their day with a 10-0 win over Nationview "B" only to be put out of contention by Riverside.

MORRISBURG TAKES GIRLS

Morrisburg upset defending champion Maple Ridge in the senior final the same day posting a 7-4 score in the final game of the afternoon.

They took a 14-7 decision over Riverside in game one and edged Iroquois 14-10 in the quarter-final. The new champs then put Nationview on the sidelines winning 12-6 in the semi-final test.

Maple Ridge was tested severely through the tournament losing to Nationview "A" 6-5 in an exciting opening round contest. Their second match was another nail biter which they won 4-3 over Nationview's "B" squad - that result gave them a bye to the final game.

Opening round scores: Nationview "B" 10 - Iroquois 2; Morrisburg 14 - Riverside 7, Nationview "A" 6 - Maple Ridge 5.

Second round: Morrisburg 14 - Iroquois 10; Nationview "A" 23 - Riverside 1; Maple Ridge 4 - Nationview "B" 3.

Semi-final rounds: Morrisburg 12 - Nationview 6; Maple Ridge - bye. Championship: Morrisburg 7 - Maple Ridge 4.

WPS shows off track power

WINCHESTER — There should be a record number of Winchester Public School athletes sporting red ribbons in Iroquois on June 5.

With the Dundas County Public School track and field meet set for June 5, WPS coach Jim Shaw and his staff ran off their annual school tune-up meet last Friday and were extremely pleased with the results provided by the Junior students.

Shaw is now trying to sort out just who will carry WPS colors to Seaway High School's track on June 5 and certainly doesn't want to miss anyone with the potential to maintain his school's fine record at the county meet. Winchester, although just a Junior school, as always finished in the top three or four against much larger teams and will be ranking high again next week with names like, Henry, Armstrong, Berry, Byers, Van Noy, Mackler, Rennison and Durant leading the way.

Friday's home meet was divided into two sections; Junior, which was broken into nine events for athletes nine years to 13 years of age and Primary, for the Kindergarten to eight year olds. The younger students took part in four fun type events while the older runners, jumpers and throwers warmed up for the County meet.

Blessed with talented track and field specialists again this year, Shaw is faced with the difficult task of selecting his team, but several choices will be rather obvious.

Thirteen-year-old Dolton Henry and 12-year-old Dean Armstrong, should be among the more prominent athletes at Iroquois after winning nine events at their own meet.

Henry lead the older boys winning every event, grabbing gold in the 50 m, 100 m, 200 m, 400 m, 800 m and 1,500 m, the high jump, long jump and softball throw. Giving him the closest fight were Tim Wade with five seconds and Dick Beverdam with three seconds and seven thirds.

Twelve-year-old Dean Armstrong excelled in the same events collecting nine red ribbons in his perfect performance. Ben Henry, Victor Dorey and Danny Sarault also made strong showings behind Armstrong in the same division.

Laurie Byers and Angela Durant grabbed the Lions' share of red ribbons in the 12-year-old girls' section. Byers won the 50 m, high jump and long jump, was third on the soft ball throw and second in the 100 m and 200 m sprints.

Durant took the 100 m and 200 m and earned seconds in the 50 m, high jump and soft ball throw.

Tara Berry led the 11-year-old girls taking the gold in the 50 m, 100 m, 200 m and the high jump. She was second in the long jump and 800 m and third in the soft ball throw.

Leanne Fawcett won the 400 m while Tracy Merkley took the 800 m and 1,500 m runs.

John Mackler lead the 11-year-old boys' assault on the red ribbons winning five events including the 50 m, 100 m, 200 m, 800 m and 1,500 m races. He tied J.D. Van Noy in the 400 m and was third in the high and long jumps.

Van Noy took the high and long jump and the soft ball throw and was second to Mackler in the 50 m, 100 m and 200 m runs and fourth in the 1,500 m.

Tracey Rennison starred in the 10-year-old division winning six events (50 m, 100 m, 200 m, high jump, long jump and soft ball throw). Tina McQueen took the 400 m while Tracey and Shelly Helmer provided the leaders with very stiff competition, capturing a fistfull of second and third place ribbons.

Speedster Mark Walters was a runaway in the 10-year-old boys' division winning the 50 m, 100 m, 200 m, 400 m and 1,500 m events. He finished third in the long and high jumps and was fourth in the soft ball throw.

Chris Arnott won the jumping events, was second to Walters in the 50 m, 100 m and 400 m runs, third in the 200 m, fifth in the 800 m and sixth in the soft ball throw, enjoying a productive afternoon.

Colin Ellis won the soft ball throw and Todd Smith took the 800 m.

Jodi Steele was the big name in the nine-year-old division capturing the 50 m, 100 m, 200 m, high jump and long jump and a second in the softball throw. That event was won by Barbie Clark who also took the gold in the 400 m. Jenny Sommerhalder came up with four seconds, a third and a fifth.

Scott Arbuthnot earned four first-place finishes in the nine-year-old boys' competition, striking gold in the 200 m, 400 m, and 800 m races as well as the high jump.

Steve Roussey ran to victory in the 50 m and 100 m sprints while Dennis Ouellette won the long jump and was second in the 400 m. Scott Barkley won the soft ball throw and was third in the 400 m.

These and many other keen competitors will represent WPS at the county meet next Friday in Iroquois.

Erwin - Fawcett still undefeated

Erwin-Fawcett's ladies remained undefeated through two weeks of the 1981 Winchester Ladies' Softball League season posting a 19-16 over Seaway Driving School.

The leaders embarked on the schedule defeating Aqua Fun Pools 23-16 and made it two in a row dropping Seaway Driving School 19-16 last Thursday evening.

Aqua Fun evened their record at a win and a loss, defeating Legion 108's 19-11 in a Tuesday night encounter.

Aqua Fun catcher Karen Holmes sparked her team to victory scoring four runs helping the "Aquas" bring their record up to the 500 level. Their opposition - Legion 108's - were on the diamond for the first time as a team and took a 4-3 lead in the first only to find themselves behind 8-6 going into the third ining.

Melody Barton, Marion Carkner, Charlene Erwin and Linda Patterson came home with 108's runs in the top of the first only to surrender three to Aqua Fun in the bottom portion of the session. Diane Sarault, Karen Holmes and Tinkler all scored on hits by Nancy Williams and Lynn Ouellette.

Cheryl Reaney and Barton gave Legion a 6-3 lead in the top half of inning two, but the eventual winners gathered five runs off of losing pitcher Cheryl Reaney and her defence in the home half of the second when Holmes, Tinkler, Williams, Ouellette and Mary Churchill all touched home.

Each team added a third inning run with Cindy Kerkoff scoring for Legion and Tinkler counting for Aqua Fun.

Aqua Fun led 9-7 after three and upped it to 12-7 in the fourth holding Legion scoreless while the top third of their order - Carol Holmes, Sarault and Karen Holmes all scored.

Reaney, Patterson, Linda Armstrong and Marlene Bains accounted for Legions final four runs of the game in the sixth.

Karen Holmes' three run homerun highlighted the fifth inning giving Aqua Fun a 15-7 lead. Holmes cracked the long ball with two down and Judy Simzer and Betty Ann Christie on base.

Carol Holmes, Williams, Churchill and Simzer ran the final count to 19-11 in Aqua Fun's favor coming home in the bottom of the sixth.

19-16 ERWIN-FAWCETT

Seaway Driving School ran into the red hot Erwin-Fawcett crew last Thursday and the league leaders weren't long spoiling Seaway's debut defeating the "Drivers" 19-16.

Erwin-Fawcett remained undefeated in two starts pushing across for runs in the top of the seventh inning holding off the opposition in the final half frame in spite of allowing three Seaway hitters to reach base.

Erwin-Fawcett were trailing 16-15 heading home in the seventh but were able to get the four runs and the win when Cathy Waddell, Lois Williams, Marie Puddy and Teresa St. John all scored.

Seaway led 7-6 after the first frame on runs by Kay Carlson, Joanne Helmer, Joanne Ouellette, Joyce McIntosh, Coreen Kirkwood, Pat Wagner, and Sharon Vanderveen after they had allowed Cindy Munroe, Irene Williamson, Marsha Koshman, Carol Helmer, Cathy Waddell and Lois Williams to open the game.

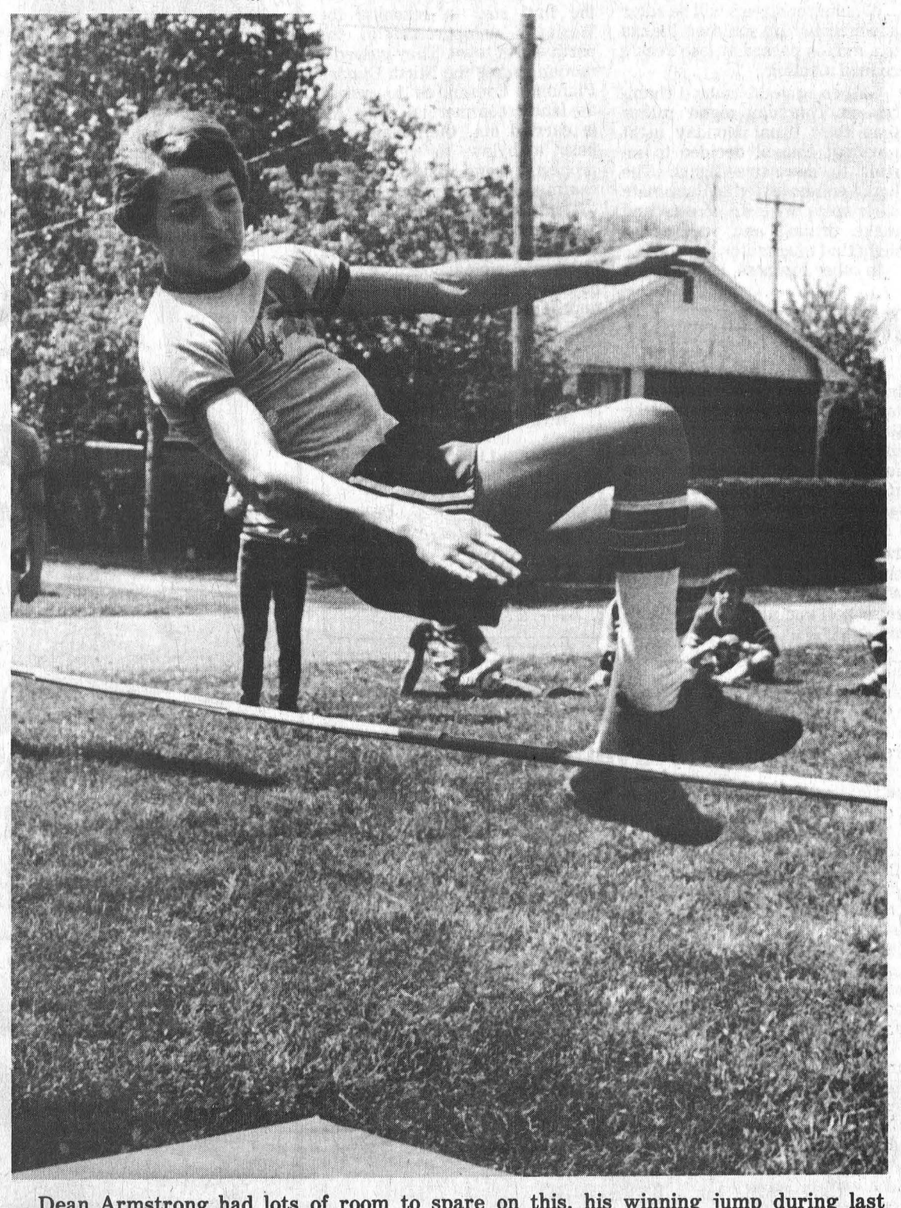
Seaway held the opposition off the board through the second and third innings retiring the side in order in both frames. McIntosh, Wagner and Joanne Helmer gave Seaway a 10-7 lead over that two inning span but were wrapped heavily in the fourth surrendering their lead and six runs when Munroe, Williamson, Koshman, Waddell, Puddy and St. John scored giving Erwin-Fawcett the lead (12-10) for the first time in the game.

The winners made it 15-11 in the fifth relinquishing a 16-15 edge in the sixth when Seaway cracked five runs across to regain the lead. Carlson, Ouellette, Elaine Freeland, Beth Rooney and Kathy Cinnamon sparked the comeback, but it wasn't enough to subdue the opposition who stole four in the seventh to win 19-16.

Tonight - Thursday, May 28 - Erwin-Fawcett go against Legion on diamond two and next Tuesday, June 2, Seaway Driving School hosts Legion 108's.



Chris Cinnamon flies through the air while competing in the nine-year-old boys' long jump last Friday at WPS' Junior Olympics.



Dean Armstrong had lots of room to spare on this, his winning jump during last Friday's Public School track meet here in Winchester. Armstrong won all nine events for 12-year-old boys. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Jets awards night caps season

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets, the team highly favored to capure the ODHA crown during the last season, was honored last Saturday night, when players, parents, coaches and fans shared in a gala Awards Night program.

Head table guests for the occasion included South-East Division president Mitch Collison of Cardinal, as well as club administrators and members of the press.

Master of Ceremonies for the enjoyable program was Brian Robinson, a former 'Jet' himself, who praised both players and those who worked so tirelessly in the background. Noting that the club enjoyed an extremely successful year, both on the ice and at the 'gate', he singled out for special mention rink managers Jane Kingsbury and Erin Franey for their complete and unselfish co-operation. He also expressed appreciation, on behalf of other executive members, to Dr. Bob Rowan for, as Brian put it, "always being available when we needed him".

Reviewing the exciting winter months, and at the same time, looking forward to next year, he complimented Winchester 'Hawks' for having displayed such determination when it most counted. He was optimistic concerning the Jets' hopes one year from now and based his optimism on the fact that the average age of players during the season just completed was 17½ years.

"Our record, is indeed an enviable one," he boasted, "we lost only five games, we scored the most goals and allowed the fewest."

On behalf of both players and management he also had kind words of appreciation for the "always reliable" bus driver John O'Brien; for the two 'lovely lassies' who staffed the 50-50 draw table (Valerie Reaney and Karen Torrie); the boys who manned the time-keepers 'ice box' (Terry Bishop, Bill Woods and Max Rowan); and also the president's wife Rita (Wammes).

"For our home games," he said, "Rita was always first at the rink, and for the 'away' games she had to endure loneliness.'

"I hope she understands," he said, "that they also serve who sit at home alone."

Before introducing the 'Awards' portion of the program Brian expressed regret that Char-Lan netminder Chris Nicholson had not been able to be present.

"We are deeply grateful to Chris," he said, "for having helped us late in the season when one of our goalies was sidelined with a painful injury."

GRADS

In Junior hockey circles they have a nice way of classifying players whose age bars them from further competition. They call them "Grads".

Metcalfe had three this spring, Thom Racine, Bruce Kerfoot and Mike Fleming. It appears the team will also lose Danny Stoker whose parents are now living in Saskatchewan. All four received a standing ovation for their contribution to the team.

AWARDS TIME

Both coaches, Bob Gendron and Brian Larabie agreed every player deserved an award.

"And," declared Bob, "reaching decisions has been an extremely difficult task."

The flashy little forward, recognized throughout the season as 'Tiny Tim' (Oshier) was chosen "Rookie of the Year", and high-scoring Jim Kerfoot was named "Most Improved Player".

Other awards were as follows: Mike Fleming (the league's top scorer), "Best Offence"; Kevin McManus, "Effort and Desire"; Greg McLaren, "Best Defence"; Thom Racine, "Team Contribution both on and off the ice"; Greg McLaren, "Most Valuable Player"; Jim Kerfoot, "Most Improved Player"; and Rick Nesseth received the huge "President's Trophy" presented each season to the player chosen by the president for his playing skills, dedication and all-round good sportsmanship.



Although three of the award winners pictured have played their final game as "Juniors," all will carry with them fond memories of the exciting and rewarding 1980-81 season.

Left to right, with the gleaming silverware, are Rick Nesseth (skill, dedication and sportmanship); Greg McLaren (MVP and best defence); Kevin McManus (effort and desire); Mike Fleming (best offence); Tim Oshier (rookie of the year); Jim Kerfoot (most improved); and Thom Racine (team contribution). Press Photo—Rowan



Greg McLaren, the "Jets" stalwart, high-scoring defence star was named the team's Most Valuable Player. It was appropriate that Henry Robinson, the unanimous choice as the team's Most Valuable Fan, was on hand to make the official presentation. Mr. Robinson, 90 years of age, never missed a "home game" last season - unless, of course, his illustrious grandson's game was being televised. Then he stayed home to "root" for his Canadiens. Press Photo—Rowan

Three-way tie in Carleton

METCALFE — Following two weeks of competition, with only one rained out game to date, three teams are tied for top spot in South-Carleton Fastball League play.

The Carlsbad Springs 'Jockstompers' remain unbeaten in three starts with victories over Russell 'Warriors'; Kenmore and Metcalfe Electric, and share first place with Blossom Park (three wins and one loss), and Metcalfe Electric, also with three wins and a loss. Russell 'Juniors', although unbeaten to date have accumulated only five points with wins over Blossom Park and Embrun, and a tie with Gloucester's 'Augermen'.

Three clubs have yet to hit the winning column, but Kenmore, Russell Warriors and Embrun have the potential to tough contenders as the season progresses.

Tonight (Thursday), fans will have an opportunity to watch a double-header at Russell park. In the opener, Kenmore will host Russell 'Juniors', and at 9 Russell 'Warriors' will meet Blossom Park.

Friday night Fred Barrett, back from that thrilling Stanley Cup series, is expected to be with the 'Augermen' when they travel to Embrun for an 8:15 p.m. start.

Monday night, Embrun will be at Metcalfe to play the 'Electricians' and the same evening a double-header will be in progress at Leitrim park. 'Jockstompers' will meet Blossom Park in the opener followed by Russell 'Warriors' and the 'Augermen'.

STANDINGS TO DATE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Carlsbad Spr.	3	0	0	6
Blossom Park	3	1	0	6
Met. Electric	3	1	0	6
Russell Jrs.	2	0	1	5
Gloucester S.	2	1	1	5
Lyle's Auto Body	2	3	0	4
Embrun	0	3	0	0
Kenmore	0	3	0	0
Russell Wrs.	0	3	0	0

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Hogaboam splits games

WILLIAMSBURG — Pitcher Dan Hogaboam was both winner and hard luck loser as the hometown Pioneers split their last two Metro Senior League Fastball games.

The left-hander had a near perfect game going last week in Hull against the hometown Volants, only to end up a 3-0 loser in the sixth inning.

A fielder's choice by J.C. Cyr in the first inning put the only Volant on base until the fateful sixth. Cyr was left on base in the opening frame and the next 12 Volants went down in order, before they got something going in the sixth. Hogaboam struck out the first man in the inning, but the second hitter executed a perfect bunt to reach base. A walk put two men on and another bunt scored one run. A subsequent infield error allowed the final two runs to come home for the heart-breaking 3-0 result.

Hogaboam combined with Dave Guy in the loss, allowing one earned run on two hits. He walked one, hit one batter and struck out 10.

Arnold tossed the shutout, giving up just three hits - two by Roger Morrell and another by Gerry Belanger, walked two and striking out five.

BACK IN WIN COLUMN

Back on the road again Monday night, the Pioneers doubled the count (4-2) on Thom Construction in Gatineau, riding the red hot bat of Guy and the brilliant relief work of Hogaboam to victory.

Guy went three for three against Tom Duquay, touching the loser for three singles, an RBI and one run scored.

Shortstop Barry Casselman went two for three with a pair of singles and Bill Hogaboam wrapped out his first hit of the campaign - a sixth inning RBI triple which produced the winning run.

Jim Morrell started for Williamsburg and went four innings, giving up both runs on two hits, a walk and a pair of strike outs.

Hogaboam came on for the final three frames, pitching shut out ball. He was touched for a pair of singles, walked two and struck out three, getting the win.

A couple of Pioneer infield errors in the third put Thoms' two runners on base. A pair of sacrifices, a walk and a single scored the pair, tying the game at two.

Roger Morrell and Wade Roles drew one out walks in the Pioneer third and scored on Guy's single and an error to get their team rolling.

Thoms tied it at two and it stayed that way until the sixth, when Guy snapped out his third single and scored on Bill Hogaboam's triple. Hogaboam scampered home on Belanger's sacrifice to left field giving Pioneers a 4-2 lead.

The victory left Williamsburg with two wins, two losses and a tie in five games and in fifth place in the seven team Metro League.

Ottawa Turpins lead with nine points, Aylmer Merchants have eight, Cardinal Pats and Ottawa Pypers have six, Williamsburg five, Gatineau two and Hull two.

Pontiacs total Lions

Angus Pontiacs got their 1981 Winchester Lob Ball season off to a thunderous start, rocking Lions Club with a football-like score of 41-26.

Both teams played with just seven players, three under the limit of 10, and all those open holes in the field certainly allowed the heavy hitting Pontiacs to free wheel at the plate.

Angus hurler Matt Krisjanis stymied the service club boys in the first inning retiring them in order. He and his mates ran seven across in their half of the first, added another seven runs in the second, four more in the third and rambled for 15 runs in the fourth inning, running up an astromonical score of 33-22.

After being shut down in the first frame Lions rallied for eight runs in the second, but found still themselves down 14-8 after two complete innings. They slammed in another eight in third, but still trailed by two 18-16.

That wild 15 run fourth inning saw Pontiacs snap into high gear sending man after man to the plate with Mike Kerkhof, Wayne Stewart and Martin Sheldrick all scoring three times in the game-breaking rally. Bill Cinnamon and Ernie Britch each came home twice.

The winners flooded eight more runs through the leaky Lions' offence in the sixth cruising to the lopsided 41-26 win.

Wayne Stewart lead the Pontiacs counting eight runs, Bill Cinnamon slammed across seven more, Ernie Britch also scored seven times with Mike Kerkof adding six, Martin Sheldrick five, Matt Krisjanis five and Bob Sharkey three.

Ken "The Brush" McLean shellacked the ball all over the park in a losing cause scoring five runs. Ken McClatchie also had five, Jim O'Gorman four, Al Peters three, Cliff Goodman three, Gerry Boyce three, and Orvil Larmour three.

SUMMER FESTIVAL
BINGO
Greely Community Centre
THURSDAY
May 28
7:55 p.m.
Jackpot $400
Consolation $50
Special Jackpot to go $100
An activity of the Greely Summer Festival May 28-31

Early Methodist Church
2½ miles North of Metcalfe on North Road
Evangelistic Services
June 1, 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. with the REV. WESLEY HAGGARD
June 4, 5 and 7 with the GOSPEL HARMONIES
June 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m.
June 7 at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.



REV. WESLEY HAGGARD



GOSPEL HARMONIES

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2nd Annual
Fastball Tournament
Agricultural Grounds, South Mountain
Thursday Night, Friday Night, Saturday & Sunday
MAY 28 - 29
30 - 31
$2,500.00
PRIZE MONEY
provided 24 teams enter



'A' DIVISION
1st — $1,000 plus trophy
2nd — $450
3rd — $250

'B' DIVISION
1st — $400 plus trophy
2nd — $250
3rd — $150

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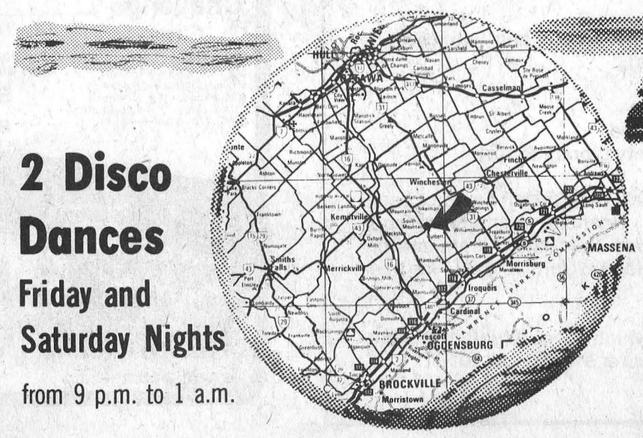

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Lecours, Johnston post rare shutouts

Goalies Dan Lecours and Steve "Bear" Johnston posted back to back shut-outs in Winchester Ball Hockey action last week, staking their teams, Lumberjacks and Flames, to victories.

Captain Lecours stopped the red hot Sharks 3-0 and Johnston blanked the winless Highrollers 3-0 in a rare double shut-out performance. A perfect game by a ball hockey goalie doesn't happen many times in an entire season, and two in one night is extremely rare.

Heading into the action, the two teams had one point apiece after fighting to a 3-3 tie in the season opener. Sharks had mauled Highrollers 9-1 in their premier and were looking for win number two against the Lumberjacks.

But Sharks' high-powered offence was held without a point as the Lumberjacks and Lecours moved into a first-place tie with the Flames, thanks to the 3-0 win.

Lecours said his team played very well in front of him, enabling him to handle the shots the Sharks did get.

He pointed out defenceman Doug "Cram Crowder as a big reason for the win, saying the diminutative rear guard blocked all kinds of shots out in the slot, cutting down many of the clean chances the Sharks could get.

Ron Belmore, playing his first game of the campaign, notched what proved to be the winning goal, with 9:23 remaining in period one, beating Kirk Edwardson on an unassisted play.

Paul "Fudd" Helmer handed Lumberjacks a 2-0 edge in the early going of period three, connecting on another unassisted drive.

Bart Steele converted a Todd Taylor pass into Lumberjack's third goal with 2:21 showing on the clock, leaving the winners with one victory and a tie to their credit in two starts.

FLAMES SCORCH HIGHROLLERS

Steve "Bear" Johnston shut the door on Donaldson's Highrollers in last Tuesday's opener, back stopping a solid offencive by his forwards who nailed the opposition down in their own end of the rink much of the night.

Johnston's zero against Highrollers kept the club's offence to one goal in two games and held them in the basement without a point.

Tony Wouters was the shooter icing Flames' victory, scoring the winning goal with 12:12 left in period one, tipping in a pass sent towards Paul Donaldson's net by Blake Fawcett and Dave Sheldrick.

Donaldson pulled off some spectacualr stops during a hectic second period when his mates were dominated by the Flames searing attack. Inspite of a wide edge in the play Flames weren't able to beat Donaldson again until the third period, when they hit for three goals.

Darrell Shelp upped the difference to 2-0, slipping a rebound under Donaldson after he had picked up a rebound created by shots from Dwayne Fawcett and Darcy Last.

Sheldrick netted Flames' third market at 10:01, cashing in on a relay sent his way by Wouters.

James Milne hit pay dirt with 5:18 left, scoring from Ken Rose and Flames' had their 4-0 victory.

Each team was assessed a pair of minor penalties by referees Dale Hutt and Mike Guy, who also handed out five minors to the Sharks and two to the Lumberjacks in game two.

Williamsburg Pioneers host Intermediate tourney here

WINCHESTER — Williamsburg Pioneers senior fastball team will sponsor their sixth annual Intermediate fastball tournament here and it will run from June 18 through June 21.

It's the second consecutive year the Williamsburg club has choosen Winchester's Recreation Park as the site of the 24-team tourney and are offering $700 in first-place cash to the "A" division winner and $325 to the consolation champ.

Organizer Big Doug Casselman says he has 14 teams confirmed so there are plenty of openings left int he 24-team four-day event. He told The Press that anyone interested in entering an intermediate team can contact him at (613) 535-2655 (R.R. 1, Williamsburg) before June 1. Entry fee is $75.

The event gets underway on Thursday, June 18 with games starting at 7 p.m. and continues on Friday evening with three more contests, action starts Saturday at 9:15 a.m. and continues on Sunday with finals set for the same evening under the lights.

There will be dances on Friday and Saturday nights and refreshment gardens offered in the arena Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday with Shad's Disco providing entertainment.

Pee Wees bat 1,000 in opening pair

100 Club are early undefeated leaders in Winchester's Pee Wee League winning both of their starts in convincing fashion.

Last week the maroon and gold squad held off a late surge from Hydro winning the first game of the season 17-10 and Monday night they overpowered a young Fireman team 20-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Mike "Cheesey" Sargent.

Sargent has been on the mound for both 100 Club wins, hurling strikes to catcher Victor Dorey, getting into trouble only in the final inning of the Hydro contest, surrendering six runs before finally putting out the fire.

The league's schedule was a week late getting started due to bad weather and 100 Club is the only team to enjoy having played two games. Lions haven't seen any real action yet, after taking their first start last week by default over Firemen. Those same Lions face Hydro in tonight's (Wednesday, May 27) contest and next Monday (June 1) will be back on the diamond to tangle with the Firemen.

Catcher Victor Dorey was the offencive leader in 100 Club's 17-10 decision over Hydro, scoring all five times he went to the plate, belting a pair of homeruns and running the bases with authority, twice stealing home from third. First baseman Rod Casselman added three runs as did Mike Sargent, J.D. Van Noy, Tara Berry, Tracy Rennison, Paul Mathew, all had one run with Rick Rodney adding another pair for the winners.

Doug Armstrong, Dan Sarault, Scott Helmer, Tina MacQueen, Mark Armstrong and Dave Peterson came home with sixth inning runs, narrowing the gap for Hydro from 17-4 to 17-10 after Sarault, Helmer (with two) and Mark Armstrong had given Hydro their first four runs.

20-1 OVER FIREMEN

Firemen, with many first year ball players in their line-up, surrendered eight first inning runs to 100 Club and couldn't manage to crack their opposition's stout defence until the fifth inning when Clayton Armstrong walked, stole second and scored.

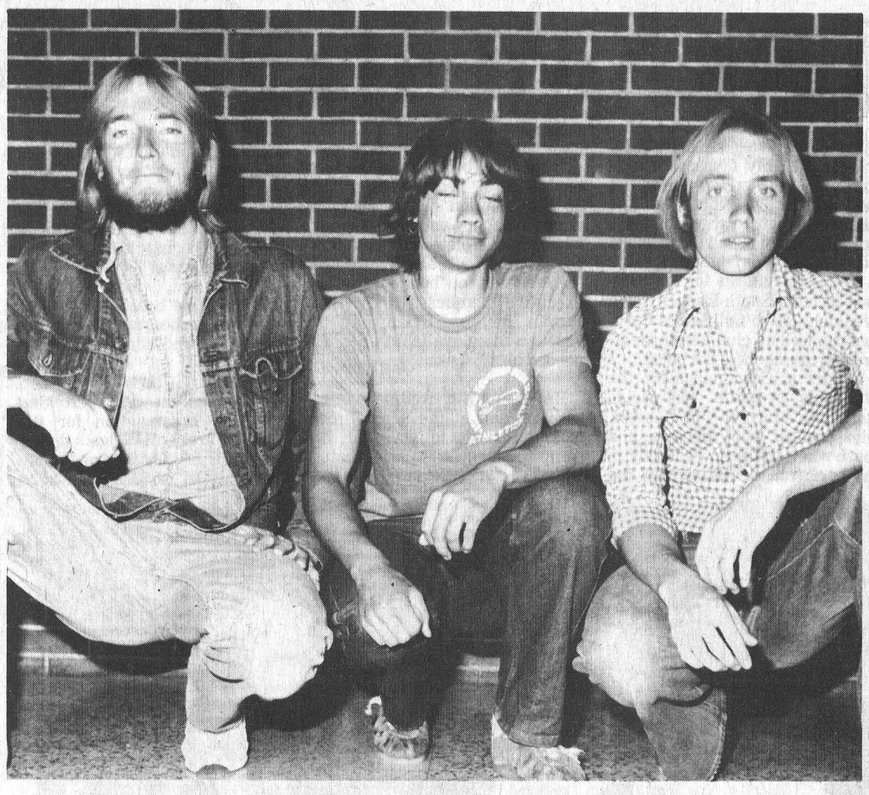
100 Club sent 13 men to the plate in that first frame, taking the 8-0 lead with Dennis Ouellette, Chris Van Bridger, Rod Casselman, all drawing walks to load the bases for Dorey who doubled. Scott Johnston, Mathew and Ouellette (with his second run of the inning) rounded out the production with Van Bridger and Casselman left on base.

Sargent, Ken Pelkey, Johnston and Rennison scored in the second, upping the difference to 12-0.

Pitcher Ben Henry and Mike Fawcett who shared the mound duty for Firemen were able to stop the opposition cold in the third inning, but were in trouble in the fourth when Dorey pounded a homerun with Rod Casselman on base. Sargent walked and scored in the same session for a 15-0 difference.

Casselman doubled home Ouellette and Sargent in the fifth and scored himself for an 18-1 lead.

Sargent and Mathew made it home in the final at bat, closing the scoring at 20-1 in 100 Club's favor.



OTHS track stars

Three Osgoode Township High School track team members are headed for the Eastern Ontario Regional Championships in Kingston this weekend.

To qualify for the meet, left, Scott Straby came fourth in the Senior high jump at the recent Ottawa Valley Track and Field Meet. Henry Schryver, centre, came third in both the Junior boys' high jump and triple jump and Walter Skof was first in the Midget boys' 400 metre race and third in the 800 metre.

Schryver was also named the Ottawa Valley Champion Midget boys' runner in the 400 metre event.

Ball hockey league debut features Jim Fling hat trick

Jimmy Fling's three-goal hat trick highlighted the first evening of action in Winchester's newest sports league.

Sparked by the desire for summer action on the local sports scene here in Winchester, Kenton Holmes and a group of young hockey enthusiasts organized a ball hockey league for boys aged 14-17 years and have come up with four full squads.

The circuit runs every Monday evening in Winchester and District Arena with game one starting at 7:30 p.m. and the number two encounter going at 8:30 p.m.

Monday's opening action saw Captain Kevin Torrie and his Sports Shop Pros battle Bourk Boyd and his Boyd's Crysler Blues to a four all saw off in game one.

The second game was a 6-2 victory for Keith Moore's Black Knights over Trevor McClatchie's Winchester Cheese squad.

Captain Bourk Boyd, Mark Smith, Mark Cross and Trace Shaver notched goals for the Boyd Blues in their four all tie with Torrie's Pros Terry Carkner, Doug Fawcett, Russell Miller and Marty Baldwin with the tying marker fired Pro goals.

Fling was in the right spot at the right time, notching three goals in the Black Knights 6-2 decision over Winchester Cheese.

Todd Kirkwood scored twice in a losing cause, but it wasn't enough to combat Fling's three, one by Larry Faulkner, one by Doug Billings and another by Paul Bjergso.

The league's next action on Monday, June 1 sees Boyd Blues battling Moore's Black Knights at 7:30 and Sports Shop Pros taking on Winchester Cheese in game two at 8:30.

TEAM ROSTERS

Black Knights - captain Keith Moore, Sandy Johnston, Larry Faulkner, Jim Fling, Doug Billings, Paul Bjergso, Brad Hanes, Steve Morrison and Kevin Henry.

Sports Shop Pros - captain Kevin Torrie, Terry Carkner, Doug Fawcett, Dave Hutchinson, Todd Findlay, Marty Baldwin, Russ Miller, Tyler Alton, Sean O'Connor, and Robbie Morrison.

Boyd Crysler Blues - captain Bourk Boyd, Mark Guy, Mark Smith, Stuart Anderson, Kenton Holmes, Mark Cross, Kirk McMillan, Dave Watson and Trace Shaver.

Winchester Cheese - captain Trevor McClatchie, Mark Beishem, Cliff Wells, Bob Goodman, Gary Beishem, Rob Huttinga, Todd Kirkwood, Clayton Miller, Tommy MacLean and John Guy.

Sutton's bowling

Gay Nineties

Ladies' High Cross: Evelyn Cowan, 572.

Ladies' High Single: Dais Robinson, 195.

Men's High Cross: Frank Acres, 641.

Men's High Single: Charlie Wallace, 218.

Over 400 Club: Frank Acres, 641; Charlie Wallace, 605; Evelyn Cowan, 572; Lorne Harrison, 555; Irene Wallace, 523; Ken Cameron, 501; Daisy Robinson, 499; Doris Kennedy, 465; Mary Fisher, 464; Joyce Acres, 436; Doris Sheldrick, 441; Harold Cowan, 433; Bill Eadie, 421; Les Robinson, 409; Barb Blair, 424; and Jean Reaney, 416.

UNITED COUNTIES OF
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1980

REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS

	1980 BUDGET $	1980 ACTUAL $	1979 ACTUAL $
REVENUES			
Requisition on local municipalities	1,724,073	1,754,963	1,923,071
Ontario grants	5,126,122	4,601,465	3,423,545
Other	1,212,095	1,715,044	1,419,056
EXPENDITURES			
General government	461,500	472,692	413,273
Protection to persons and property	45,000	44,943	41,259
Transportation services	2,770,000	3,232,899	2,821,890
Health services	179,000	182,501	152,412
Social and family services	4,143,500	3,466,991	2,760,656
Recreation and cultural services	357,160	349,877	310,613
Planning and development	129,200	115,719	110,879

CAPITAL FUNDS OPERATION

	1980 ACTUAL $	1979 ACTUAL $
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from the revenue fund	519,391	451,793
Ontario grants	1,774,881	1,427,296
Other	3,480	17,000
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
General government	20,189	25,625
Transportation services	2,177,332	1,789,843
Social and family services	22,460	52,964
Recreation and cultural services	14,704	19,215
Planning and development	63,067	8,442

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS AND YEAR-END BALANCES

	1980 ACTUAL $	1979 ACTUAL $
Revenue	11,250	9,700
Year-end position of reserves and reserve funds	626,050	614,800

YEAR-END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1980 ACTUAL $	1979 ACTUAL $
Cash	120,157	73,216
Rates receivable	64,125	2,595
Accounts receivable	2,199,088	1,960,463
Temporary loans	850,000	760,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	440,744	464,343
Other current liabilities	63,595	--
Accumulated net revenue at the end of the year	402,981	197,131
Trust funds under administration	204,947	228,647

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the Municipality and the following local boards:

   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission
   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board

2. The St. Lawrence Estate and The Eastern Ontario Health Unit have not been consolidated. Information concerning the financial statement and auditor's report for the Estate can be obtained from the Administrator at R.R. 1, Cornwall, Ontario; and for the Health Unit at 340 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ontario.

3. Copies of the audited financial report from which these highlights were extracted are available at the Municipal Treasurer's Office at 20 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ontario.

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PIT INSPECTION 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Sept. 20
RACE TIME 12:30 P.M.
PIT INSPECTION 10:00 A.M.
$2,500 Purse
PROCEEDS TO MINOR HOCKEY
Compete for the Molson's Challenge Cup
Top points accumulated by a 4 x 4 Club from the two weekend events will receive $200.00 and the Molson Cup. Points for first 4 places 1st - 8, 2nd - 6, 3rd - 4, 4th - 2.
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Special ladies race is also being organized
Watch the Celebrity Challenge Cup
Watch this special race as these dealers sponsor their trucks for the Celebrity Challenge Cup: Upper Canada Motors, Surgenor Pontiac Buick, Rideau Chev. Olds, Angus Pontiac Buick, George Petric Ford, Jack May Pontiac Buick, Riverside Pontiac Buick, Baker Chev. Olds, Amberdawn Ford, Kaydee Motor Sales, Mel Johnston Chev Olds.
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Events to be televised by Skyline Cablevision Limited, Ottawa, on Channel twelve


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Shortt sparks Astros

Aults snap string

Shortstop Owen Shortt couldn't have done anything more to help D's Astros win their first game Monday night. The former Williamsburg Pioneer moved into the Town Fastball circuit here in Winchester this season and stole the show in his second game.

He and his mates didn't shine in their opening 12-0 loss to FBM of South Mountain but they more than made up for it Monday night, pounding Ormond Drifters 17-6. The same night, Aults got by Toyes Hill 10-6.

Shortt went to the plate five times and never was put out, scoring four runs, one on an extremely rare inside the park homerun in the sixth inning. He stroked a long shot between the centre and right fielders and used his blinding speed to ramble into the plate standing up. His run produced two RBI's because Barry Fawcett scored ahead of him. Fawcett's double had just driven in Dennis Ouellette and Ernie Fawcett, opening up a 15-5 lead.

Besides his inside the park homer, Shortt had two singles, a walk and a double, accounting for four runs and four RBI's in a perfect night at the plate.

Shortt wasn't the only cog in the well tuned Astro machine. Lead off man Barry Fawcett went four for five and scored four runs, winning pitcher Mike Armstrong went the distance on the mound in his first start and scored twice, Russ Bell caught the win and scored twice, Denis Ouellette added two runs, Bruce Simpson, Ernie Fawcett and Rick Kotlarchuk each chipped in one in the 17-6 win.

Steve Little and Terry Woods shared the loss, pitching to Merv Patterson, with Little providing Ormond's offencive highlight, with a mile long fifth inning, two run homerun, the first of the season in the WTFL.

Bruce Cumming was on board when Little sent Mike Armstrong's first pitch well over right center field fence. Merv Patterson, Brian Stobo and Brian Casselman provided Drifters' other runs.

AULTS ON TRACK

Ault Foods' Vatmen got things together in their second start of the young season dumping Toyes Hill 10-6 in Monday's opening contest.

Aults' blue machine rolled off all 10 runs in the first three innings - two in the first and eight in the third then held on for their first win in two starts.

Al McLean - who sparkled at shortstop - was three for four at the plate for Aults - scored twice opening the game with Jack Ace scoring in the first. Ace stung the ball hard all night going three for three with a walk.

In the third inning McLean, Ace, Len McLean, Lloyd Fawcett, Keith McRoberts, Dale Hutt and Doug Duncan all scored off loser Ron Simzer, opening up a 10-2 lead.

Dan McMartin and Jamie Utman scored the Hill's first runs in the third, off starter-winner Keith McRoberts, who combined with Brian Cross for the victory.

McRoberts was touched for four runs in the sixth when McMartin, Lorne Link, Lawrence Hunter and Merv Coons all scored, but was able to shut off the flow with Bill Veley standing on third retiring Utman and Greg Fawcett to end the game.



Winning formula

There appears little doubt St. Mark's School will soon be in the football winning column. Difficult to imagine the young athletes losing with such a bevy of lovely cheer leaders.

St. Mark's Junior High School, although in operation since last September, is being officially opened June 3 with a gala evening program and blessing of the ultra-modern complex.

The accompanying photo was taken following a stellar stage performance by Grade 7 and 8 students last week. With visiting pupils from many area schools in attendance, the young Theatre Arts performers colorfully depicted college life complete with its periods of depression, elation, romance, and the tremendous thrill of victory on the gridiron.

Press Photo—Rowan

Beckstead, McMillan Harper win Dr. Locke

WILLIAMSBURG — The excellent response to last Wednesday's Ladies Night set the trend for a busy week at Cedar Glen Golf Course. Although no prizes were distributed, the ladies were grateful to the men who showed up to instruct and make suggestions for the improvement of their game.

On Men's Night, a capacity crowd made its way around the course, barely escaping the oncoming rain. After dinner, the Tournament Committee determined the top scorers in the three class divisions and issued prizes accordingly. In Class 'A', Barry Casselman led the field with a 1st low gross of 37, Dutch De Rooy took 1st low net with a 32 after a back hole, Larry Harper's 39 gave him 2nd low gross and Mike Guy stomped on 2nd low net with a finish of 32. In 'B' Class, prizes went to Don McMillan, with a 1st low gross of 39, Frank Cook, with a 1st low net of 30½, Bert McIntosh, with a 40 for 2nd low gross and Jim McMillan, whose 31½ gave him 2nd low net. Class 'C' division winners were as follows: Bob Drouillard, with a 42 for 1st low gross; Pete Van Kessel, who took 1st low net with a 31; Bob Harper, with a 46 for 2nd low gross; and Jerry Holmes with a net 32 for a 2nd low net.

Saturday's sunshine attracted a good turnout to the annual Dr. Locke Tournament. The Dr. Locke Trophy, awarded to the men with a 1st low gross finish in all three classes, was shared between Fred Harper in 'A' Class, with a gross of 76; Don McMillan, with an 81 for 1st low gross in 'B' Class; and Dale Beckstead, who finished with a 1st low gross of 97 in 'C' Class, after a playoff with Bob Harper. As well, prizes were distributed among the various divisions in the three classes. Gary Munro collected for 1st low net in Class 'A', with a 66; Gary McMillan took 2nd low gross with an 80; and Dean "Ciccarelli" McIntosh stole 2nd low net with a finish of 70. In Class 'B', Francis Barkley netted 64 for 1st low net; Bert McIntosh took 2nd low gross with a 91; and Jim McMillan played a 75 for 2nd low net. Class 'C' prizes were given to Bob Harper, with a 61 for 1st low net; Pete Brown, who scored a 99 for 2nd low gross; and Zen Jennings, who took 2nd low net with a 69.

The week's events ended with a flourish on Sunday, in a well attended MIxed Two-Ball met with warm, sunny weather. After a late afternoon tee-off, the randonly matched couples returned to the clubhouse for their well-deserved prizes. Jim Angel and Eunice Munro totalled a 46 for 1st low gross; Bev Barkley and Ann Angel played a combined 51 for 2nd low gross; while Rick Barkley and Jessie Summers co-operated for a 52 to take 3rd low gross. After a back hole, Claude McPhail and Ann Cook captured the prize for a hidden hole with a six on number two, and Betty Goodman shared the title of Most Honest with Raymond Summers after a finish of 73.

Truck Wars Sunday

KEMPTVILLE — The roar of high performance engines along with large rooster tails of dirt will signal the third annual "Truck Wars" scheduled for Sunday, May 31 and again on Sunday, September 20, both just off Highway 43, East of Kemptville.

"Truck Wars", sponsored by Mel Johnston Chev-Olds, Kemptville and Ottawa Valley Offroaders, will offer $2,500 in prize money with all proceeds going to minor hockey.

There will be three classes of racing stock, super stock and modified with 4 x 4 clubs going after the Molson's Challenge Cup which, combined with points from the September race, will be awarded along with $200.

One of the main attractions again this year is Han Starke's "Aggravation" which a number of United States competitors will be chasing for the first time.

There is also a Celebrity Challenge with a number of Ottawa and area automobile dealers sponsoring trucks for the Challenge Cup. A special ladies race is also being organized.

Pit inspection starts at 10 a.m. with the first race scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 is expected to watch the races which this year are being held on two dates for the first time.

The races will be televised on Skyline Cablevision and Ottawa Cablevision Channel 12.

For more information or to enter the event, please contact Leroy Empey at (613) 258-3403 or (613) 989-5236.

FBM's tie Hill, Legion wins

Last week's Town Fastball League action saw first-place South Mountain FBM's just barely hold on to their undefeated string and defending champion Legion 108's hammered Ormond Drifters 7-3.

South Mountain needed runs from Brett Harrison and Denis Puddy in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out a 4-4 tie with Toyes Hill in the night capper after Legion 108's had opened their 1981 campaign with a 7-3 decision over Ormond.

Toyes Hill, sporting new green, white and gold colors of Billy Martin's Oakland A's, had FBM on the ropes in their contest leading 4-2 with just three outs to make, but couldn't hold on long enough for the win. Brent Fawcett who had flew out in his first three at bats stung Ronnie "Ivan" Simzer for the two runs double which allowed South Mountain to scramble back into the 4-4 tie. Harrison and Puddy were on base with one down when Fawcett came through with the game saving hit.

Simzer shut the FBM rally down getting Roger Francis and John Mellon to end the game.

Dick Christie and Denis Puddy formed FBM's battery while Simzer chucked to Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter.

Bill "Tim Raines" Veley singled and scored the Hill's first run in the third inning and FBM's Wally Ace split Toyes Hill lead to 2-1 scoring in the bottom of the fifth after Jamie "Scott" Utman had scored on Dan "Wildman" McMartin's basehit in the top of the frame for a 2-0 lead.

Hunter and Garth Hansma came home with a 4-1 Hill lead in the top of the sixth on Utman's RBI single only to have Christie double and score on Dave Levere's RBI basehit, cutting the lead to 4-2. That run set the stage for the seventh inning rally and the eventual tie.

FAST START FOR LEGION

Defending champion Legion 108's collected seven runs in the first two innings of their game with Ormond Drifters last Wednesday then held on for the 7-3 win.

Brian Wyatt, a newcomer to the league this year, started for Legion, went four innings hurling to Don Wallace before Terry Spratt came on in the fifth to pitch to Doug Vasey.

Merv Patterson called signals for Terry Woods and reliever Dale Armstrong on Ormond's side.

The Drifters were coming off a 14-9 win over Ault Foods, but couldn't stop Legion in the first two frames. Jim Fawcett singled and scored on Doug Vasey's hit in the Legion first setting the stage for a three for four night which included a second inning double and a sixth inning single.

Legion's George Bloom led off the second with a double and scored on Kevin Smail's infield sacrifice giving Legion a 2-0 edge. Jeff Meek kept things going with a two-out single and Bryan Wyatt delivered an RBI double for a 3-0 edge. Fawcett doubled, Doug Vasey singled, Wallace doubled and John Pollock sent the final runners home with a two RBI single.

Legion had their margin of victory after the second inning managing only three more hits in the remaining four innings.

Dale Armstrong scored two Ormond runs and drove in John Beuman with the other. Rob Ball and Merv Patterson delivered the other RBI's.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

STUDENTS HIRED FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS

Six students have been hired for the summer pool program and two students have been hired to do a Feasibility Study as we prepare for our summer programs. Angela Hutt and Anne Marriner will work under a Summer Youth Grant to compile information to be used in a Feasibility Study to better understand the future needs of the village and the two neighboring townships as we prepare for our future recreation needs. It has become essential to have a plan for the future if government aid is granted, but that is not the only reason for such planning. The girls will compile an inventory of existing facilities as well as programs and courses now being offered throughout the area and will also try and survey the present and future desires for programs and facilities. With this general information we will endeavor to set up a long-range program as well as using these figures and information as a guide for present needs. The village has also hired a new pool manager for the summer, who they feel is well qualified to offer professional management to this popular activity. Michael Erickson is a graduate of the Algonquin College course in recreation management where he specialized in aquatics with the emphasis on training of National Lifeguarding. With Mike's expertise and training we hope that our program has improved a great deal. Mike's well trained staff of Suzanne Rose, Laurie Appleby, Stephanie and Shelly Holmes, Karen Rae and Laurie Marquette bring a lot of previous experience to this year's staff and we feel that our pool program is in excellent hands and we look forward to an eventful and productive season.

SUMMER PROGRAMS UNDERWAY WITH RECORD PARTICIPATION

The summer ball programs have started and with additions to the use of the existing diamonds we have been forced to construct the third diamond to handle the teams. This year the addition of a ladies' house league and a Bantam girls' team will see as many as three games going at the same time and all times from Monday to Friday have been booked with the weekends also pretty well taken care of with tournament play, so our ball season looks like a busy one. Ball hockey has also grown with two more leagues being formed and three nights a week the arena will be busy with ball hockey, leaving Thursday night for roller skating and Friday and Saturday for weekend parties and weddings that overflow from the upstairs hall which is fully booked. Hopefully we will still have time to keep the grounds and flower beds in good shape while repairing the boards and painting the interior of the arena. It's for sure that this will be a busy summer for all and we do hope that you will do your part in taking a bit of care with garbage going in the provided drums and just trying to keep the facilities looking good.

PRIVATE PARTY THIS SATURDAY IN THE HALL

This Saturday will see another pretty wedding in the upstairs hall when the invited guests of Sharon Hutchinson and Kevin Smail gather to honor the young couple on their big day. Following the ceremony guests will be served dinner at six with reception guests joining the party at eight for dancing and merriment till one. We trust that the weatherman will co-operate and we hope the young couple have a beautiful day.

Farming counts for a lot of the picture.

June 3 is Census Day, and it's a day that really counts for farming.

Census information is vital to the growth of agriculture. It helps us build markets here and abroad. It lets us plan new programs for the improvement of Canadian farming. It even shows farmers how their farms compare with others in the area.

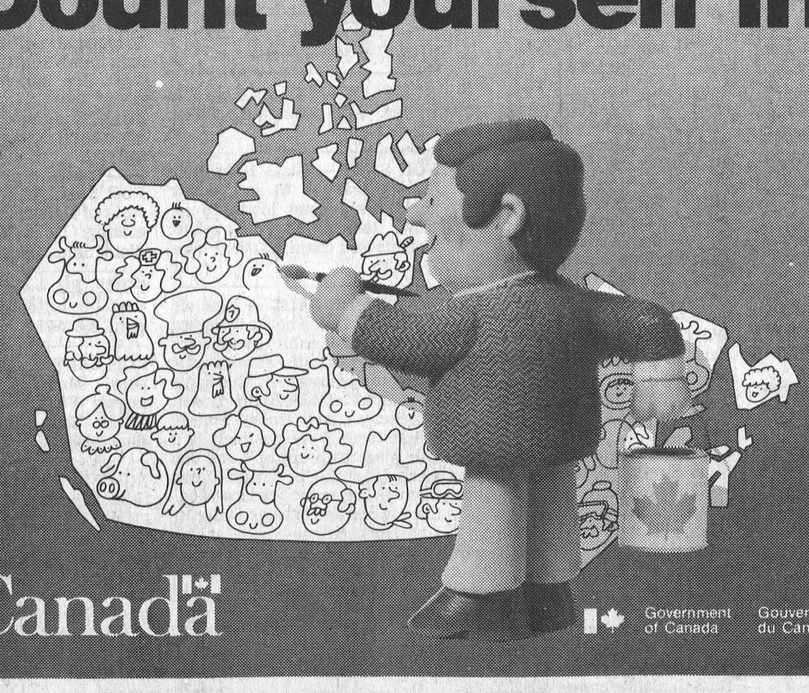
It's not difficult. Every farmer will receive a Census of Agriculture and a Census of Population questionnaire to fill in on June 3. These will be picked up shortly after Census Day. If you do not receive your questionnaires by June 1, or if you have any problems completing them, just call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-1981.

It's between you and us. A census is so important to Canada's future that, by law, you must participate. This same law guarantees that the information you supply is kept completely confidential. Census employees — and only census employees — have access to it.

It's your future. Remember, the Census of Agriculture helps us paint the future of farming in Canada. And we need your help to make the picture perfect.

1981 Census of Canada | Recensement du Canada de 1981

June 3 is Census Day. Count yourself in.



Canada

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We extend a hearty welcome to the Family Schoeni. The Schoenis have purchased the dairy farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heymans, at Russell, Ontario.

We also wish Harry and Maria every success in their future endeavours.

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R446 $32,000 Converted school house close to Winchester, three bedroom, nicely refinished, appliances included plus wood stove. **Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.**

R477 $43,000 Mountain Township, excellent starter on retirement home, attractive two bedroom on spacious well landscaped lot. Attached garage, paved drive. Must be seen to be appreciated. **Gwen Berry 774-2002.**

F158 $49,500 One-and-a-half storey, four bedroom home, two-car garage, 30' x 50' barn, 3.8 acres, 1 mile from Winchester Village limits. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**

Al Loynachan	346-2036	Gwen Berry	774-2002
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WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 989-2093. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Will baby-sit children in my home during summer months. Children will get excellent care. Phone 774-2194 after 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. 5-6c

WANTED — Car ride for two adults from Vernon to downtown Ottawa, Monday to Friday, working hours 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 821-2872. 5-6c

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HELP WANTED — We need two persons in your area for sales and service, full or part-time. Electrolux Canada, 204 King Street West, Brockville, 342-4586. 5-8c

WANTED — Drive wanted from South Gloucester to Carlingwood Shopping Centre, flexible hours. Phone evenings, 822-1806. 6p

WORK WANTED — Will cut lawns. Phone 774-3889, ask for Edward. 6p

HELP WANTED — Student, 15 years of age or older to work on dairy farm for the summer. Forty hours, five day work week. Experience preferred, but not essential. Phone 774-6604. 6-7c

WANTED — Pony suitable for children. Must be well trained. Phone 774-5892. 6-7p

WANTED TO RENT — Two or three bedroom house in Metcalfe area. Phone 774-3460. 5-7c

HELP WANTED — Waitress, waiter and short order cook. Capricorn Restaurant, 822-2160. 3-6c

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Students only need apply.
Deadline for applications, June 8, 1981.
Send applications to:
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WANTED — Used boats, motors and boat trailers. Gillard's Live Bait, Ingleside. 6c

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WANTED — Scales: wheelbarrow platform type. Phone 448-3152. 6-8p

NOTICE
Will babysit in my home for working mother. Inez Byers, 573 Main Street, Winchester. Phone 774-3832 after 4 p.m. 6tfc

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, your home or mine, do housework or help the elderly. Phone 774-3075. 6p

WANTED — Reliable Christian day time babysitter for two year old boy, starting June 15th, Russell. Call evenings 445-2051. 6p

WANTED

WORK WANTED — High school student will cut lawns or do odd jobs. Phone 774-2640. 6p

WORK WANTED — CUSTOM WORK - Plowing, discing, spray incorporation, planting. Fred Zandbergen 652-1069. 6-7c

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HELP WANTED — Responsible babysitter needed immediately, Williamsburg area. References please. Phone 535-2142. 6-7c

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TENDER
PROTECTION LAMPS AND A-V SUPPLIES
Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores up to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1981, on forms and envelopes supplied, for the supply of projection lamps and A-V supplies.

Persons interested in bidding on this requirement may obtain forms from the Purchasing Department, 902 Second Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 14-81.

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TO RENT

FOR RENT — Main Street, Chesterville. 900 sq. ft. commercial property. Available July 1st. Phone 448-3420, Louis Moriarty. 6p

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment, older couple preferred, no children. Phone 821-3106. 6-7c

FOR RENT — To sublet, front half of house, two large bedrooms, $239 month plus utilities. Phone 774-2496. 6tfc

FOR RENT — Bachelor cottage, three rooms, St. Lawrence Street, $70 per month. Available immediately. Apply to Gib Raistrick 774-2016. 6-7p

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

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment, heated, available July 1, 505 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Phone 774-5323 after 6 p.m. 5tfc

HALL FOR RENT — Licensed for dances, parties, receptions, etc. Special rates to organizations. Kitchen and bar facilities. McHaffie's Auction Hall, two miles north of Morrisburg, Highway 31. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 5-7c

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FOR SALE — '76 Lionel hardtop trailer, fully equipped. Phone 821-1942. 6c

FOR SALE — Sears 16 hp twin garden tractor, 48 in. mower deck, three point hitch, 10 in. plow, 10 cu. ft. cart, wheel weights and chain, $3,000. Phone 774-3629. 6c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Fine old traditional frame house complete with beautiful natural woodwork throughout, awaits an energetic owner to redecorate it. This home is located at 549 Main Street, Winchester, set among stately maple trees. Features include a four piece bath upstairs and two piece down; four bedrooms; farm kitchen recently redecorated; town water and sewage; impressive front hallway with unique winding staircase. Numerous other features. Call 1-527-3093 for appointment to view. 6c

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FOR SALE — 12 cu. ft. freezer and 18 cu. ft. freezer. Phone 448-3152. 6p

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FOR SALE — 1974 Yamaha 650 special $1,075; 1974 Yamaha RD350 $675; 1976 DT125 $625. Two new 1980 Yamahas, one 650 special $2,600, one 400 special $1,850. Phone 652-4032. 6-7c

FOR SALE — Bicycles, men's three-speed, $45; boy's standard, $50; very good condition. Hand lawn mower, $10. Evaporating pan and maple syrup pails, $25. Oil space heater, $25. Phone 774-6534. 6-7c

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FOR SALE — Vegetable and Flower Plants, extra old, old, medium and mild cheese. Don't forget strawberry time. We have good prices on sugar and certo. Check for a good buy on boots. Bulk cookies, 99c, $1.29, and $1.45 per lb. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Closed on Sunday. Ormond General Store. 774-2730. 6tfc

FOR SALE — 1971 Mercury Marquis, western vehicle, good running condition, as is $300. Call 445-2103 or 821-1944. 6p

FOR SALE — Four 20S x 15 Good Year Arriva, all season, like new. Phone 774-2520, ask for Ken. 6c

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HOUSE FOR SALE — Ormond. Cozy older home, two bedrooms, den. Three-quarter acre lot. $41,500. Phone Donna Weary 731-3510 or Century 21, McVeigh Realties 523-3535. 4-6c

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FOR SALE — Two purebred Simmental heifers, bred to Baldini, to calve early July and early Sept. One purebred Simmental heifer, open. One polled Simmental-Shorthorn cross, bred Simmental for early June. Phone 821-1787. 5-6c

FOR SALE — We have a good stock of Datsun trucks and more coming. No sales tax. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 4-6c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts. 4 in. - 8 in. tops. Phone after 6 p.m., 258-2977. 5-6p

FOR SALE — Two-furrow drag plow, Massey Harris three-furrow Ford plow, three-point hitch. 1972 Pontiac LeMans. Phone 448-2551. 5-6p

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All with Briggs and Stratton engines. Down payment will hold this unit for you. We accept trades. We service what we sell.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One John Deere two-row corn planter. Phone 821-2592. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Simmental bulls, full blood and high percentage. Sired by Polaris and CET Alberta, dams Dwyer Hill Jingle and Hy-Cross Gal. Ready for service in upgrading operation or commercial herds. Phone 989-5526. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Rabbit cages, nesting boxes, feeders and water bowls. One 11 ton forage wagon. Call 543-2449. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Land packages of seven, eight, 10 acres with creek touching or crossing and packages of 27 and 31 acres with some wood. Southeast of Kemptville, area of Flint Hill. Phone 989-5526. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1973 Montego, very good motor, body fair. Phone 448-2553. 5-6c

FOR SALE — '74 Datsun B210 automatic, 34,000 miles; '78 Datsun 510, four door, one owner; '77 Plymouth Volare station wagon, six cylinder, automatic, like new. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Western saddle and bridle, pony cart and harness, asking $150 each set. Phone 652-4204. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 90 cc Kawasaki just been overhauled. Phone 774-5160. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Boat lift to fit boat up to 17'. A-1 condition. Phone 448-2488. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Excellent buy, 1976, one-ton GMC truck, long wheel base, closed in box 14' x 8', with hoist, 17,800 original mileage. One owner. Phone 537-2012. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Four goats, also Massey Harris tractor, two furrow plow, one set double discs, one manure spreader, one 17 tooth cultivator. Phone 989-2223. 5-6c

WANTED — Good used combine, with straight cut. Phone 822-1690. 6c

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford Funcraft camper van, 302, V8, automatic, power steering, 61,000 original miles, sleeps four, good condition. Also 14' aluminum boat, with 15 HP motor, 1200 lb. trailer. Phone 448-3369. 5-6c

FOR SALE — One Butler 18 x 21 grain bin, comes with aerated floor, sweep auger and roof auger. One Westeel-Roscoe 40-ton gravity bin. Both new in fall of 1980. One GT 350 Tox-O-Wick corn dryer, with pto drive. Completely rebuilt in fall of 1980. Phone 989-2994. 4-6c

FOR SALE — House For Sale Or Rent, Finch. Two storey, three bedroom house. Double lot, 50 ft. x 80 ft. and 50 ft. x 150 ft. Asking $12,000. Ten per cent mortgage, ten year. Taxes $218 per year. Phone 820-6837. 5-6p

FOR SALE — Fleury Bissell wagon; Fill-Rite hood with reflector for 16 ft. silo; manure thrower. Phone 774-3568. 5-6p

FOR SALE — New 1981 John Deere 400 Lawn and Garden Tractor with 60 inch mower. Full warranty. Value $8,020. Best offer. Phone 774-2945. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Firewood - order now and be sure of seasoned wood for fall, also before prices increase. Mixed hardwood, approximately 4' x 8' x 16", $25 (consisting mainly of hard maple, beech, ironwood, elm). White birch, $30. Also slab wood. Delivery negotiable. Phone 269-3250. 3-6c

FARM FOR SALE
Thirty acre farm, large four bedroom farm house, good buildings, large silo. Located near Metcalfe on Highway 31. $119,500. Phone 821-2893, evenings 821-1987. 4-6c

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.53 lb.; fronts, $1.26 lb.; and hinds, $1.79 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 5tfc

WATER BEDS
Factory low prices starting at $260.
FACTORY OUTLET
North Gower, Ontario, 1-489-3904 or 1-238-2378. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Private Sale. One double in Winchester on quiet street. Half rented, the other ready to move into. Large first CMHC Mortgage at 11½ per cent. Price $53,000. Inquire at 774-2397 after 6 p.m. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 91c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 4tfc

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

FOR SALE — Plain paper photocopier, in excellent condition. Cost $3,200. Sell $1,600 or best reasonable offer. Also other office furniture and equipment. Phone evenings 445-2051 or days 1-236-8321. 6p

FOR SALE — DeLaval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Telephone 652-2337. 3tfc

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford pickup, 302 engine, standard transmission, safety checked and rust free. Phone 448-3130. 4tfc

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE — 1974 Chevelle Malibu automatic, eight cylinder, P.S., P.B., two door, good condition, must sell. Phone 989-2059. 6p

FOR SALE — Two-year-old Hereford and 14-month-old ½ Simmental and Hereford. Phone 989-2783. 6p

FOR SALE — Standing hay, approximately 70 acres. Alfalfa, alfalfa-Timothy and clover. Call Bob Hogg 989-2973. 6tfc

FOR SALE — Aluminum windows, size 64 x 33½", 61 x 32". Also wooden doors and windows. Phone 989-5358. 6c

FOR SALE — Farmall H tractor with loader, excellent condition, good tires. $1,700 or best offer. Phone 821-2022. 6c

FOR SALE — New Holland baler No. 68, $1,000 firm. Phone 821-3479 after 5 p.m. 6-7c

RADIAL ARM SAW
Sixteen inch commercial saw with blades and stand. Skill saw, $4,000 new. Best offer over $1,000. Phone 987-5516. 6-7c

FOR SALE — Nineteen inch PMC tandem trailer, fully equipped and in excellent condition. Call 652-2230. 6-7p

CONTENTS OF HOME FOR SALE
Beatty spin washer, $100; Admiral Frost-Free refrigerator, $425; Kelvinator 30" range, $125; Sharpe microwave oven, $350. Gas Bar-B-Que, $225; extra propane tank, $20; Pioneer chain saw, model 1073, $100; garden tools, various chairs and other items too number to mention. Contact Mrs. Judith O'Neill, Williamsburg, 535-2941. 6-7p

FOR SALE — 1977 Kawasaki, KE 175 licenced and safety checked. 989-5245. 6-7p

FOR SALE — Fordson tractor (needs work), also Case three horsepower mower, two-furrow plow, three mature rabbits with steel cages. Phone 821-1693. 6-8c

FOR SALE — Two 1976 Ford 150 Econoline window vans. Can be seen at 610 St. Lawrence St., weekdays after 4:30 p.m. Best offer. Call 774-2414 before 4:30 p.m. 6-9p

FOR SALE — Swimming pool, 15' x 20' x 4', above ground. Complete with pump and filter. New liner. Phone 989-2781. 5-7c

FOR SALE — Yearling bull, Charolais, papers available. Call 774-6352 after 6 p.m. 5-7c

FOR SALE — Two 1981 Datsun 4 x 4 trucks. $700 off list price plus no sales tax. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 4-6c

FOR SALE — Kenmore, two storey, three bedroom, newly renovated older home with new service, heating and plumbing. All new vinyl siding, thermo pane windows. Well insulated, new vinyl siding with 40 year warranty. Large kitchen, family room with patio door and sitting room. Situated on quarter acre lot, well treed with large garden space. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $42,000 or best offer. Phone 821-3762. 5-7p

FOR SALE — Three point hitch scraper blade, five foot blade, like new. Phone 826-2672 after 6 p.m. 3-6c

FOR SALE — 150 loads top soil. Komatsu D315 track loader. John Deere 450 bulldozer. Case 580B backhoe. Phone 821-3029. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Boat lifts and boat docks. Arts Welding Shop, 774-2732. 3-6c

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

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

FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE — Mature maple trees grace this beautiful, large 75 ft. x 132 ft. lot on Main Street, Winchester, located between the Wesleyan Church and Bethany Chapel. This building lot is undoubtedly the finest lot to be offered in the entire area. It will not last long at $21,900. Call 1-527-3091 for further details. 6c

FOR SALE — New Idea haybine, nine foot cut, good running condition. Phone 774-6300. 6p

FOR SALE — Two manure spreaders, both in excellent running order; one New Holland, 130 bushel, $500; one Allis Chalmers, 140 bushel, $325. Phone 537-2744. 6c

FOR SALE — Wood frame building, approximately 20 ft. x 30 ft., 1½ storey, could be converted to small house or cottage. Must be moved. Phone 774-3629. 6c

FOR SALE — No. 265 Massey Ferguson tractor, 700 hours; No. 489 New Holland haybine; No. 8 New Holland foliage box with wagon; elevator with motor, 35 ft.; elevator with motor, 24 ft.; excellent condition. Bernard Seguin, R.R. 2, Russell, 445-5584. 6-7c

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lb. Weiners .....$1.15 lb.
10 lb. Small Homemade Sausage in casing .....$1.39 lb.
10 lb. BBQ Steak .....$1.65 lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE 6c

FOR SALE — Continental bed, new. Phone 774-2175. 3tfc

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

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

BIRTH NOTICES

ROBINSON — Clair and Ann are happy to announce the birth of Julie Ann, 8 lbs. 12 ozs. May 9, 1981. A sister for Matthew and Jennifer. Special thanks to Dr. D. Flowers and maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 6p

IN MEMORIAMS

MONTGOMERY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jerry Montgomery, who passed away May 30, 1973.
God's world is filled with many things
That we could never do,
But we could build a bridge of love
To reach from us to you.
— Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ella and families. 6c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — A very warm and sincere thank you to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the wonderful gifts, cards and best wishes on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our wonderful family and those who helped make this a special day which will always be remembered.
— Arnold and Audrey Stewart. 6p

CARD OF THANKS — I would sincerely like to thank my friends and neighbors for the beautiful mantel clock and set of lamps that were presented to me at the community shower. A special thanks to hostesses Margaret Johnston, Ethel Mussell, Betty Guy, Willow Rae, Doris Baker and Dorothy Link.
— Sharon Hutchinson 6p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the prayers and cards. Special thanks to Allan Crowder for his help during Lester's illness, to our neighbors, relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to the many organizations, food brought to our home, to the women who served lunch at the church during the bereavement in the loss of a much loved husband, father and grandfather, Lester Barkley. A very sincere thank you to Dr. Dawes, the nursing staff on first and second floor, the pallbearers, Rev. Tatton and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
— Muriel Barkley and Family. 6p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank everyone who has given me such good care while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Diemert and our own son Dr. Henry. Further to all the R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, student nurses and all other staff on the surgical floor.
— John Prins 6p

COMING EVENTS

GREELY SPRING FESTIVAL
The Greely Spring Festival, Thursday, May 28 to Sunday, May 31. Such events as: bingo, street dance, bed races, car rally, horseshoe tournament, steak barbecue, family day. For more information call Dick Wells 821-2803 or Spencer Waddell 821-2862. 6c

OPEN AIR CHURCH
For the Sundays of June at 7:30 p.m. there is Open Air Church featuring Joyce Geleynse, The deBruijn Family, The Proverbs and local talent at the Inkerman Public School Grounds. Bring your lawn chair or sit in your car. In case of rain, services in the school. Sponsored by Inkerman Wesleyan Church. 6p

116th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
ORMOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, May 31, 1981
Two services: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. James Mair. Morning soloist: Mrs. Beth Kiping. Evening soloist: Mrs. Joyce Geleynse. There will be a pot luck luncheon after the morning service. Come and worship with us on this special day and bring a friend with you. 6c

YARD SALE
Yard Sale at Ladouceur Garage, across from Springhill Cemetery, Highway 31 North of Vernon on Saturday, May 30, 9 a.m. 6c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Allan Beaudette and Leona Moss, on Friday, May 29th, at Chesterville Community Hall. Blaine's Disco. $2 per person. 5-6p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Terry Cooke and Steve Wilkie, Aladdin Bowling Lanes, 435 Donald Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Saturday, May 30, 1981, 8 p.m. 5-6p

OPEN RECEPTION
Open reception following the marriage of Philip and Kathie Tupper (Nelson), Saturday, June 6, 1981 at Winchester Community Centre, 9 p.m. Featuring Garry Code and The Running Kind. 5-7c

JUNEBUG JAMBOREE
Chinese Food Smorgasbord Dinner and Dance, Saturday, June 6, 1981, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Music by "Country Demons". Tickets $18 per couple. $9 single. Advance tickets available from Helen Bartholomew, Bob Weagant, Lynn Boyd, and Don Levere. Proceeds to Mountain Township Agricultural Society. 5-7c

JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS
West Virginia, July 17, 18, 19. $189 twin accommodation; $185 triple; $180 quad. Tour includes transportation, staying at the Sheraton Inn where you'll enjoy dancing and country music, directly across from the new Ohio Valley mall. $30 ticket for two days of top stars like George Jones, Alabama and many, many others. For information call:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606, Morrisburg
Phone 543-3444 or
after hours 535-2888. 5tfc

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Ken and Betty Kingsbury invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, June 3, 8 p.m. at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by The Russell Dance Orchestra, formerly The Russ Hay Orchestra. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 4-6c

Wonderland - The Family Weekend. Canada's newest attraction - our answer to "Disney world". 370 acres of adventure, fun and fantasy for the whole family. Plus a visit to the fabulous Metro Zoo. July 9-12, adult $152, child (under 16) $70.
New York - Labour Day Weekend - Come to "The Big Apple". Visit the city that's unlike any other city in the world. Sept. 4-7. $269 per person twin.
WINCHESTER TOURS
& Travel Agency Ltd.
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
(613) 774-2424
Marilyn Sullivan - Outside Agent Russell Area, 445-2017. 6tfc

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
Clothing, toys, dishes, furniture, numerous items, two miles south of Mountain, then two miles west. May 29 from 2 to 4 p.m., May 30 from 9 to 4 p.m. 6p

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Harold Stead and Grace (James) are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 6, with a reception and dance at the Manotick Arena Hall starting at 8 p.m. All relatives and friends will be sincerely welcome. Strictly "best wishes" only. 6p

WEDDING RECEPTION
Wedding reception in honor of Bonnie (nee Gallinger) and Doug Shay on May 30, 9 p.m. at Chesterville Arena. Everyone welcome. 6p

EUCHRE PARTY
The regular monthly St. Catherine's CWL euchre party will be held this Sunday evening (May 31) in the church hall, Metcalfe. Everyone welcome. 6p

TENNIS CLUB DANCE
Osgoode and District Tennis Club Dance, May 29, 9-1 a.m., Osgoode Community Centre, door prizes, $2 per person. Music by Sounds Great Disco. 6c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Ross and Joyce Taylor, Osgoode, invites relatives and friends to a 25th wedding anniversary party at Osgoode Community Centre, June 5 at 8:30 p.m. No gifts please. 6c

GARAGE SALE
Garage sale at Brinston, May 29 and 30 from 9 to 7. Antiques, furniture and clothing. 6c

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 520 Fred Street, Winchester. Linens, drapes, clothing, electric sewing machine, cameras, clocks, pool cues, numerous other articles. 6c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Peter Hendrikx and Linda Millar on Saturday, June 6, 8:30 p.m. at Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Sounds Great Disco. $2 per person. 6-7c

AUCTION AND FLEA MARKET
Auction and flea market on the grounds of St. Andrew's United Church in Cumberland, June 6. Baking, crafts, rummage sale, 10 to 3:30 p.m. Auction at 1 p.m. 6-7p

SMORGASBORD SUPPER
Morewood UCW will hold a Smorgasbord supper in the Church Hall Saturday, June 6, 5 p.m. start. Adults $4,50 and children $2.50. 6-7p

CARLTON SHOW BAND
Metcalfe Agricultural Society presents The Carlton Show Band in the Metcalfe Community Centre on Friday, June 12. Show and dance 9-1. Admission $6 each. For tickets phone 821-2061 or 821-2533. 6-7c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of William and Ada McRoberts invite their friends and neighbors to celebrate with them, their 50th wedding anniversary, at the Winchester Lions Hall. Saturday, June 6. Tea 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Best wishes only please. 6-7p

DUNDAS COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTALLY RETARDED DANCE
Dance sponsored by Dundas County Association for Mentally Retarded. Chesterville Arena, Saturday, June 13, 8:30 - 1 a.m. Age of majority. Rock and roll to the music of the Duke of Earl. 6-8c

SOLAR GREENHOUSES
Solar Greenhouses can add low cost heat to your home and provide a space to grow your own vegetables and flowers. Experts from Brace Research Institute, National Research Council, Agriculture Canada and local area owner-operators will discuss and answer questions about many aspects of solar greenhouse design function and heat capacity in this one-day conference on Saturday, June 20. Registration fee $15 single, $25 a couple. To register please phone the Continuing Education Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. at (613) 258-3411 ext. 251 and ask for Phyllis Brown. 6-8c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Debbie Short and David Hope on Friday, June 12, 9 p.m., South Mountain Hall. Disco Chic. Everyone welcome. 6-8p

CHICKEN BARBECUE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN
South Mountain United Church Men will hold their annual Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, June 13, starting 4:30 p.m. Half chicken, cole slaw, beans, beverage, bun, all for $3.75. 3-8c

COMING EVENTS

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of James and Bev Robinson invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their parents' 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 30, 9 p.m. at Osgoode Community Centre. Music by Big Band Sound. Everyone welcome. 5-6c

JAMBOREE COUNTRY
Willy's Bottle House, Dunbar Road, Chesterville; June 19, 20 and 21. All proceeds donated to the Cancer Society. Come and camp. 5-6c

RUSSELL-METCALFE FLOOR HOCKEY WIND-UP DANCE
Russell Community Centre, Saturday, May 30, 1981. Tickets at door, $2.50. Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. D.J.: Cargo Corp. 5-6p

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

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

HUGE GARAGE SALE
At George R. Conlin's, between Pittston and Hainsville, May 29, 30 and 31. Rain or Shine.
Electric and hand tools; chain saw; furniture; picnic tables; old lawn tools and mowers; radios; clocks; electric and wood stoves; driving harness; western saddle; record and tape players; electric organ; Frigidaire fridge; heaters; exhaust fans (barn and kitchen type); lamps; dishes; drapes; rug; one girl's bicycle, loaded; one oil furnace; new three piece bath; oak barrells; wheels; electric emery; and much more. If you've been looking for something, no doubt it's here. 6c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Arnold and Louise Sharp and Fred and Vivian Alexander invite friends and neighbors to an Evening Reception, Saturday, June 6 at 8:30 p.m., Osgoode Community Centre to celebrate the marriage of their children Lynn and Mark. 6-7c

SPRING DANCE
Sponsored by Metcalfe Nursery School at Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, May 30, 1981. Music by Audio King. Tickets $5 per couple. Available from Sharleen Swales 821-3782. 6c

MORRISBURG 11th ANNUAL OLD HOME WEEK
Wednesday, July 1 to Sunday, July 5, featuring a brand new midway, RCMP Band Concert, dances, fireworks, barbecues and much more. Don't miss this once-a-year event. 6c

CAR RALLY
Dundas Junior Farmers are holding a car rally and dance on Saturday, June 20, starting in South Mountain. Limit of 80 cars. Proceeds to go towards life support and rescue equipment for the Williamsburg Fire Department. 6p

WOMEN'S FITNESS CLASS
Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., June 8 to July 29, Metcalfe Public School gym. Babysitting available. To register call Bob Branson (O.T.H.S.) 821-2241. 4-6c

METCALFE DISTRICT HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Annual meeting June 2, 7:30 p.m. at Greely Community Centre. Nominating committee is looking for persons to fill executive positions. Please send applications for consideration to: Tom Hay, Box 195, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0. 3-6c

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

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, BUILDING MATERIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Located three miles straight North of Metcalfe Village. Watch for Auction Sale signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 11 a.m.
As the proprietors are moving and discontinuing their business, the following will be sold.
Household Effects: Kenmore automatic washer; Kenmore automatic dryer; two fridges; electric stove; dressers; night tables; two roll away beds; assorted chairs; dishes and glassware; picture frames; light fixtures (some new); electric barbecue; bicycles; large C.B. Antenna; shutters; electric motor; electric heater; two office desks; office chair; and wooden office table.
Building Materials and Tools: Large quantity of 16 ft. long white and red pine rough saw lumber including: 8 in. x 8 in. timber pine; 4 in. x 8 in. timber; 1 in. x 4 in. lumber; 2 in. x 6 in. lumber; and 2 in. x 8 in. lumber. Case of nails, new; chain saw; marble slabs; good selection of tools; aluminum step ladder; aluminum extension ladder and assorted small quantities of building material.
Miscellaneous Articles: Two canoes; Snow-Jet snowmobile; Ski-Doo snowmobile; pool equipment, large filter for 16 f. x 32 ft. pool, ladder and diving board; sewer rotor and many other items.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
5-6c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES AND MODERN AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Located at Odd Fellows Hall, Clothier Street, Kemptville, Ontario.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing at 11 a.m.
Household Items:
Antique - Three treadle sewing machines; antique fridge with dome on top, working; antique cupboard with glass doors; two What Notts; pine cupboard, large; round back chair; four trunks; desk with two pigeon holes; oak desk chair; table with glass ball claw feet; wicker chair; wicker rocking chair; rocking chair; barber's chair; small stand; iron bed and springs; maple table top; antique stand; maple table, rectangle with two leaves, drop sides; wash stand; wicker rocking chair with Indian head on back; writing desk with shelves on top; antique cupboard, 175 years old; cabinet radio, old; antique fan, hot or cold, works; china cabinet; four chairs, all different; 120 ft. of ABS plastic, one in.; three wash boards; old bottles; old cans; arm chair; radio and record player; record player with speakers; set of light driving harnesses for team; ice box; three antique stands, small; Chandelier Swag lamp; Swag lamp; two violins with cases; guitar; birch table, small; three Chandeliers; antique clock; oval mirror, large; kitchen cupboard with shelf and mirror; single maple bed; 1908 wood stove, round, improved, Beaver; film developer; iron crib; oak stand; two crocks; corner pine cupboard; pine desk with drawers; wicker paper rack; walnut paper rack; plant stand; table; two maple bunk beds; two wash boards; deep water fishing reel with copper line; end table; chair; two flat irons with handle; Barometer and Thermometer.
Modern - four captain chairs; two chesterfields and chairs; chesterfield; fridge; two electric stoves; chest of drawers; deep freeze, 27 ft.; chrome kitchen set with four chairs, brown and white; chrome table, blue; chrome table, grey; chrome table, brown; pine round table, new; two love seats; two lawn mowers; telephone stand with chair; bicycle; chrome table, small; chrome kitchen cupboard; cupboard, tin; pony saddle and bridle; halters; shanks; curry comb; four coffee tables; electric fan; two shelves, tin; baby high chair; kid's rocker, small; medicine cabinet; electric kettle; two axes; roll of wire, 30 ft.; foot stool; set of car roof racks; trailer hitch; floor polisher; shovels and snow shovels; rolls of chicken wire; preserve bottles; two hair dryers; mail box; electric hot plate; two clothes hampers; cart on rubber wheels for moving articles; utility table; two bird cages; two step stools; odds and ends of dishes; Tupperware; typewriter; quantity of skates; 92 Encyclopedias.
Miscellaneous: 1961 Ford Falcon, mechanically A-1, new tires, needs some body work; 1977 Chev Impala, two door, hard top, vinyl, one owner, motor size 305; 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, two door, vinyl top with sun roof, one owner, regular gas; 1963 Chev Biscayne, 230 motor, A-1 shape mechanically, needs body work; 1945 Cockshutt 70 tractor, good running condition; 1977 Arctic Cat Panther 5000, around 500 miles, one owner; Snowblower, five hp.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Rosalyn Acheson
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606 6c

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Oil and Gas Burner
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Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Estate of Mrs. Bill Scott, 487 Clarence Street, Winchester. Second house East of Winchester Municipal Building.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 12 noon

General Electric fridge; Frigidiare Electric stove; Imperial 23 ft. deep freeze; Westinghouse wringer washer, good condition; Admiral 21 in. color T.V.; Singer electric sewing machine; chrome table and four chairs; radios, T.V. trays; blankets and bedding; clothes rack; electric heater; vacuum cleaner; pole lamp; house plants; Occasional chair; quilt blocks and patches; doilies; table cloths; oil burner; wall heater; record player; pots and pans; tools; flower pots; dishes; ladder; oil drum; and wheelbarrow.

Antiques: Double mirror sideboard and china cabinet; Hoosier oak kitchen cupboard; two dressers with mirrors; chesterfield and chair; East Lake high back bed; large chest of drawers; small chest of drawers; oak arm chair; drop leaf table; blanket box; trunks; extension table; hall mirror; Captains chair; wooden bed; small tables; night stand; butter prints; sad irons; copper boiler; rocking chair; leather back rocker; Daisy Winham wood stove; Brudar stove; odd chairs; steel beds; two treadle sewing machines; steel bed with brass trim; picture frames; piano stool; piano bench; G.E. radio; fern stand; Colley can; old eye glasses; silver comb and brush set; 1879 Carlton County Atlas; old medical books; quilting frames; parts of toilet sets; crocks; chest of silverware; child's tea service, occupied Japan; Depression glass; milk glass; Nippon; Flow Blue platter; mixing bowl; silver cream and sugar; cutlery; wicker baskets; coal oil lamp; press back chairs; sealers; iron pot; shoe repair kit; milk bottles; 1878 cow bell; Agate pots and pans; wooden barrel; Swede saw; Turnip mill; child's hand sleigh; and numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Estate of Mrs. Bill Scott
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents. 5-6c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Located in the Village of Heckston. Having given up housekeeping, I have decided to sell by public auction the following articles. Contents of this household are up to 100 years of age.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 10 o'clock

Household Effects: Hoover spin dry washer; Westinghouse frost free fridge; Westinghouse dryer; Kenmore electric stove; Findley wood cook stove (Vega); wood box; old time kitchen cupboard, pine (seven ft. x five ft.); Westinghouse dish washer; chrome table and four chairs; step stool; Woods deep freeze (17 cubit); set of silverware for eight (Rogers); odd wooden chairs; mantle clock; set of dishes for eight; telephone table; lamps; radio; large assortment of electrical appliances; three piece chesterfield set (like new); couch can be made into a bed; two arm chairs; book case (four glass doors), 1900; umbrella stand; half room table (small); coffee table; foot stool; card table, four chairs; one set t.v. tables; pole lamp; two blanket boxes; four ft. mirror; oval mirror; one hall rack; old time treadle sewing machine (New Williams); hump back trunk; diningroom table and six chairs; bedroom suite (dresser, chest of drawers and vanity); bedroom suite (dresser and wash stand); wash stands; two dressers; wardrobe; swivel chair; bed side tables; chest of drawers (antique); rocking chair; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; ironing board and steam iron; wooden clothes rack; large hand painted picture; Christmas lights; fans; oil lamp; crocks and jars; large assortment of bedding; Black and Decker hedge trimmer; two 100 ft. extension cords; trouble light; hand augers; draw knife; saw set; cross cut saw; Scythe, old time step ladder; three cream cans; large assortment of garden tools; carpenter tools; large antique tool chest; yoke for carrying water; round copper tube; battery charger; vice; John Deere tractor (10 hp), snow blower and rotor tiller; lawn mower (22 in. cut); small trailer for garden tractor; .22 rifle with scope; gun rack; picnic table and other articles too numerous to mention.

PROPRIETOR
Mr. Ralph Dillabough
AUCTIONEERS
Ray Thompson Ken Thompson
258-4181 258-2152
Lunch
6c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
PLUMBING EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND ANTIQUES
Located five miles North of Cardinal on Shanly Road at the Village of Pittston or eight miles South-East of Spencerville.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Having moved to a retirement home and for the
ESTATE OF THE LATE WARD M. MONTGOMERY
I offer the following for sale:

Plumbing Equipment and Tools: hydraulic pipe bender with two sets of shoes up to four inch; two tripods with pipe vices; chain vice and stand; four pipe threaders; power vice; ratchet dies; hickey, various sizes; two propan fire pots; two gas fire pots; pipe wrenches, 18 in., 24 in., 36 in., 48 in.; pipe cutters; chain wrenches; tubing bender; assortment of piping and fittings; quantity of test plugs, three in. to six in.; two rotary pumps, ¾ in.; large rotary pump; Kango electric jack hammer; furnace vacuum cleaner; Nu-Tone alarm system; set of chain falls; assortment of valves; block and tackle; Black and Decker skill saw, 7¼ in.; electric drill, ¾ in.; pipe wrenches; levels; hammers; sledges; squares; crowbars; joist hangers; assortment of electrical parts; electric motors; fan and motor; pressure tanks; propane torch kit; electric drills; bench grinders; gear pump; cement mixer and motor; step ladders; roof ladders; four Michelin tires, 15 in.; quantity of wrenches; and many other items.

HouseholdItems and Antiques: three piece bedroom suite, good condition; kitchen cabinet; bed; dresser; wash stands; wooden extension table; New Williams treadle sewing machine; library table; captain chairs; chairs; small tables; Goose-Neck horse cutter; horse cutter with doors; Fainting couch; arm chair; cupboard; wicker baskets; fern stand; cream separator; horse weight; cutter bells; churn; crocks; books; pictures; coal oil lamp; Electrohome combination A.M.-F.M. stereo and black and white TV; General Electric portable washer; Maytag portable dryer; Rangette; refrigerator; chesterfield and chair; bookcase; platform rocker; dinette table and four chairs; lamps; vacuum cleaner; filing cabinets; wooden office desk; swivel office chair; set of Meakin dishes; berry bowl and six sauce dishes; Nippon; pitchers; compote; hand painted dishes; salts; butter pat; candle sticks; cups and saucers; cheese dish; cutlery; assorted dishes; small appliances; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
George P. Montgomery
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
Cardinal, Ontario
657-4448
Refreshments available
6-7c

AUCTION SALE
MATERIAL FROM OTTAWA JOURNAL BUILDING
Located at Dundas Street, Iroquois.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Office Equipment and Supplies: Five different types steel desks; swivel desks; mop pails and squeeze; double clothes lockers; steel cabinets with shelves small and large; hole punch table; small metal cabinets; graphic arts sink equipment; speedaumatic equipment; plastic garbage carts on wheels; metal garbage cans on wheels; smaller type garbage cans; steel work tables, two ft. x six in. and eight ft. x 42 inc.; drawing board tables; metal shelving; high pressure spray nozzle; steel carts, good for feedcarts; paper cutter; paper baler; cleaning tank; addressograph machine; revolving auto-airmate filter; hoe engraving machine; Journal motor route tubes; ledger carts; two dry transformers, 250 and 550; small card filing cabinets; stainless steel paper dispenser; 20 oz. mops; desk extensions; fire extinguisher; industrial ladder; typewriters; reversible folders; and office supplies too numerous to mention.

Antiques: Oak four wooden filing cabinets, wooden desks, diningroom table; highback chairs; side board; wooden washing machine; odd chairs; dresser; Beach wood stove, 1905, Winchester; and much more.

TERMS — CASH OR
APPROVED CHEQUES
PROPRIETOR
Bev Hutt
652-4845
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron Hugh Fawcett
Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accidents on property. Contact owner on sale of property or anything not listed.
6c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND FURNITURE
Located two miles North of Finch, Ontario and one and a half miles East on the farm of Kenny Jackson.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing at 1 p.m. sharp

Farm Machinery: Ford 5000 diesel tractor and cab; John Deere 710 diesel tractor and loader; Massey Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor and cab; New Holland pto manure spreader; three-furrow International plow; McKee No. 620 snow blower; New Holland No. 460 haybine; Cockshutt rake; Cockshutt four-row corn planter; John Deere manure spreader; Ford 10 ft. wheel disc; John Deere five-ton wagon and rack; stooker; stook loader; Triple OK three-furrow plow; three section roller; two section roller; Massey Ferguson three point hitch 12 ft. cultivator; two 36 ft. hay elevators; sprayer; grass seeder; 20 good milk cans; corn crib wire; 1973 Ford 250, ¾ ton truck; quantity of lumber; gates; pig throughs; 15 45-gal. drums; farrowing crates; garden tiller; milker pump; surge milkers; plus quantity of other small farm items.

Furniture (sold first): Trunks; beds; dressers; bar china cabinet; tv tables; chairs; tables; stands; stereo; chesterfield; plus other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH
ALL ITEMS PAID ON DAY OF SALE
PROPRIETOR
Percy Jackson
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
(613) 346-5568
Note: Mr. Jackson sold his farm, all items must be sold.
6-7c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
Located two miles north of Osgoode on the River Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 11 a.m.

Farm Machinery: Belaris 50A tractor, 70 hp; Ford 8N tractor; New Holland 469 haybine; International 27 baler; International 36 blade disc and cylinder; International plow, four-furrow; New Holland 717 harvester and grass head, two row; International flail chopper; McKee snow blower, seven ft.; International Triple K cultivator; dump truck and steel box; Allied hay stooker; New Holland 56 rake; two Dion forage wagons D700, eight ton; Dion corn blower, 30 ft. pipes; steel roller; New Holland grinder mixer; New Holland fertilizer spreader; weed sprayer, 22 boom; 1976 International stake truck 1300; post auger, pto nine in.; two culvert pipes, 18 in., 24 ft. auger; New Holland 327 mower, three point hitch; heavy duty trailer; feed tank, 10 ton, steel; plow, two furrow; International seeder, 13 run; flat wagon rack; quantity of angle iron and piping; 30 neck chains for cows; electric motors; drills; meat scales; assortment of tools; grain auger, 17 ft.; 1968 Ford 800 dump trunk and truck racks; farm trailer with 500 gal. water tank; rear blade for tractor; New Holland 36 flail chopper; two electric fencers; beam scales; two rolls of snow fence; several 45 gal. drums; block pulley; ropes; chains; truck winch with 100 ft. cable; wood splitter; several cement tiles; steel stone boat; 15 cow stanchions; dump cart; New Idea 327 Corn Picker with husking unit, two row.

Household Articles: Tables; chairs; pots; pans; dishes; vacuum cleaner; stools; couch; and numerous small items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Bill Boivin
692-4442
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606
Refreshments available
6c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY
Located at Lot 17 and 18, Township of Osnabruck, three miles straight North of Ingleside, and nine miles South of Finch. Having quit farming, the undersigned will sell by public auction:
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing at 1 p.m.

Cattle: Holstein cow, four years old, due to freshen at sale time; Purebred Holstein cow, six years old, fresh; three heifers, two years old, bred for fall; two yearling heifers. All cattle are free listed.

Farm Machinery: Farmall Super A tractor, good condition; hydraulic plow, two furrow; New Holland No. 268 hay baler; Cockshutt No. 311 rake, side delivery; pipe hay elevator, 32 ft. with motor; bale stooker; Massey Harris grain drill, 13 run; Cockshutt trailer; manure spreader; drag harrows, 12 ft. sections; double 12 drag disc; Cockshutt trailer plow, two furrow; land roller; feed cart; sulky plow; walking plow; gane plow, two furrow; grain binder, six ft. cut; milk wagon; manure sleigh; McCormick grain binder, six ft. cut; sloop sleighs; cutter with doors; French sleigh; horse drawn disc; double wagon box; Universal milker and pipeline for 20 cows; two Universal milker pails; oil burner; fridge; and numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Floyd Millross
537-2764
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
6-7c

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AUCTION SALE

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
HWY. #31 NORTH, MORRISBURG
Friday, May 29 - 6:45 p.m.
Household Effects of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw and Miss Sharon Shaver

"Kelvinator" Frost Free Refrigerator, (Almond) 1 yr. old; Refrigerator (white; (White) Electric Stove; Chrome Set; 3 pcs. Bedroom Suite; (Orange) Velour Chesterfield and Chair; Brown Plaid (Bed) Chesterfield & Chair; Lazy Boy Chair; 3 Occasional Chairs; Dresser; Small Tables; 2 Complete Stereo Systems; 2 B/W T.V. (Cabinet); 1 Portable B/W T.V.; Dishes; Ornaments; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
543-2523 McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE 543-2226

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Township of Mountain
NOTICE

The next regular meeting of council will be held on Monday, June 1st, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clerk's Office.

Joan Maxwell
Clerk

REEVE'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Statistics Canada will conduct a national Census of Population on June 3, 1981, estimated to count more than 24 million Canadians; and

WHEREAS Census information on population, age, sex, marital status, language, occupation, income and housing are relied upon by governments, businesses, institutions and individual Canadians for a wide variety of planning purposes; and

WHEREAS the Census has been a tradition in Canada for 315 years and continues to be an important indicator of the nation's rapidly changing society; and

WHEREAS the Census is Canada's largest statistical survey and the only one which collects information from more than 8 million households; and

WHEREAS residents of Canada on June 3 are required by law to complete and return the Census questionnaire delivered to their homes; and

WHEREAS 340,000 Canadian farmers will also take part in the Census of Agriculture, to be conducted on the same day, June 3, 1981; and

WHEREAS all individual information provided on the Census Questionnaires is kept confidential and used only in conjunction with data from other respondents to produce statistics; and

WHEREAS the Village of Winchester recognizes and endorses the efforts of Statistics Canada to successfully conduct the 1981 Census, which will benefit all the citizens of Ontario and of Canada:

THEREFORE, I, L.E. Gray, Reeve of the Village of Winchester, do hereby declare the week of May 31 - June 6, 1981 as "Census Week" in Winchester and call upon all citizens of Winchester to count themselves in on June 3, 1981.

L.E. GRAY
REEVE

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION

AUCTION SALE OF LAND

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications is offering the following properties for sale by public auction on **Wednesday, June 10, 1981** on the premises beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Property File K-02074 - Approximately 1.9843 ha (4.90 ac)
Property File K-05658 - Approximately 1.9494 ha (4.81 ac)
Property File K-05659 - Approximately 1.9751 ha (4.88 ac)
Property File K-05660 - Approximately 2.0109 ha (4.96 ac)
Property File K-05661 - Approximately 2.2288 ha (5.50 ac)

These sales are in Lot 26, Concession 8, Township of Oxford and located on the west side of Highway 416 approximately 5 miles south of Kemptville.

Terms:
Sale is subject to a reserve bid.
$1,000.00 deposit on the day of the sale (cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario) balance payable in 60 days.

NO EMPLOYEE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO IS ALLOWED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE AUCTION WITHOUT WRITTEN APPROVAL OF HIS OR HER DEPUTY MINISTER.

Sale will be subject to the first chance of repurchase by the former owner, based on the terms of the highest offer received which matches or exceeds the reserve bid.

Further information relating to terms and conditions will be announced prior to the auction.

If an existing hydro, telephone, pipeline or other utility crosses the land to be sold herein, the land may be made subject to the respective utility.

It shall be the responsibility of the bidder to investigate the zoning or other Municipal Bylaws, any regulations, directions or restrictions affecting the use of the lands.

For further information, please contact:

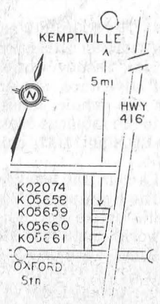
Mr. K. Thompson
Auctioneer
R.R. #2
Kemptville, Ontario

Telephone: 258-2152

or

Mr. M.D. Kelso
Land Management Supervisor
Property Section
355 Counter Street
Kingston, Ontario

Telephone: 544-2220



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CLASSIFIEDS

Winchester Press

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Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada
Travaux publics Canada / Public Works Canada
Public Works Canada invites Greely area residents to the opening of the new Greely Post Office — the first solar-designed building constructed by the federal government.
Date: May 29, 1981
Time: 14:00
Location: Greely Post Office
Parkway Road
Canada

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BERRY'S HATCHERY
South Mountain 989-2115

ANNUAL MEETING
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
AVONMORE COMMUNITY CENTRE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH, 1981
8:00 P.M.
Agenda: General Business and Election of 1981-82 Executive
Guest Speaker
OSIE F. VILLENEUVE, MPP
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Lunch W. James Cook, Sec.

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821-1281

Eastern Counties Lung Association
would like to invite you to their
ANNUAL MEETING
to be held
CORNWALL GENERAL HOSPITAL
(Cafeteria)
on
Tuesday, June 2
8 p.m.
Guest Speaker Will Be ...
MR. R. ROSS REID
Executive Director
Ontario Lung Assoc.
Refreshments will be served.

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ANNUAL MEETING
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Main Conference Room
Tuesday, June 2
at 2000 hours (8 p.m.)
BUSINESS
To elect Governors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of 18 years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.
If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital Bylaws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.
Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.
Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 8th day of May, 1981
H.P. Stel, Secretary
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

HELP WANTED
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Two weekend mishaps total $3,000 in damages

CHESTERVILLE — A two car crash here on Saturday afternoon left drivers uninjured but caused more than $2,000 in damages.

At about 1:25 p.m., Kevin Greer, 16, of Queen Street, was driving south on Main Street when he crossed over the centre line and struck an oncoming car, police report. Driver of the northbound vehicle was Bertram McIntosh, 55, of Winchester Township.

Although there were no injuries in the crash Greer's 1979 Volare received an estimated $1,500 in damages, while McIntosh's 1976 Chevrolet had damages of $500.

CAR OVERTURNS

INKERMAN — A man was seriously injured, but his two-year-old son was unharmed, when the car he was driving overturned in a ditch near here Friday.

Police said Denis Belanger of Moose Creek was travelling west along County Road 3, between Concession Roads 4 and 5 when the incident occurred around 11:30 p.m.

Belanger's car apparently entered the north ditch and rolled over, police report. He suffered major injuries and was transported by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Sitting beside Belanger at the time of the accident was his son Eric. Police said the boy was not injured when the car rolled over.

Estimated damages to the Belanger vehicle, a 1967 Pontiac, total was $1,000.

Sign language teacher at institute meeting

The Winchester Women's Institute met in the Lions Hall on May 19 for their May meeting. President Mrs. Margaret Johnstone welcomed visitors and members. The Ode was sung with Jessie Fetterly at the piano. Roll call was answered by 37 members including two new members. Three visitors and four 4-H leaders were present.

Emma Crummy moved and Eileen Robinson seconded that the secretary be given $20 for stamps and stationery.

After some discussion Stella Potter moved and Marjorie Shadbolt seconded that the advertisements announcing coming meetings be discontinued.

Edna Trory gave an informative report of her attendance at the 33rd annual officer's conference held at the University of Waterloo.

A letter was read inviting members to the South Mountain Women's Institute meeting today (May 28), in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. There was a good response.

The meeting was then handed over to Mary Deeks and her committee. Stella Potter introduced our speaker John Turner.

John Turner, 27, has been deaf since he was four years old. He told us of his parents' struggle at that time to get his deafness recognized and to have him admitted to a school for the deaf where he could get an education.

His speech is excellent, he is very self-confident, and we found him an entertaining speaker. He is very appreciative of what his parents have done for him. They have every reason to be proud of him. John drives, and holds down two jobs. He was thanked and given a token of appreciation by Stella Potter.

Our 4-H leaders, Peggy Holmes, Pat Holmes, Alida Scheepers and Gertrude Mesmany, were thanked for their good work by Mary Deeks. They were each given a gift, we all appreciate the time these young people give to the community.

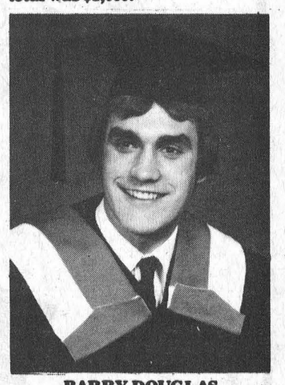
A surprise was sprung on Kay Beedie, our past president, when Marjorie Shadolt thanked her for her work for the Winchester WI during the past two years. She was presented with a gift. A delicious lunch was then served by Mary Deeks and her committee of Stella Potter, Ruby Robinson, Joyce Kiever, Jessie Fetterly, Mabel Garlough and Norma Duncan. The meeting adjourned.



VICTORIA LORRAINE LENNEX, B.A., B. Ed.

Vicki graduated at the Spring Convocation ceremony, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, on May 22 with a Bachelor of Arts (majoring in Geography) and Bachelor of Education (concurrent Program).

Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lennex of Winchester.



BARRY DOUGLAS CASSELMAN

Barry Douglas Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Casselman of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, has successfully completed a three year course in Business Administration, Accounting Option at Algonquin College, Ottawa.

Barry has accepted a position with Revenue Canada Taxation in Ottawa.

Williamsburg seniors view Hawaiian slides

WILLIAMSBURG — Senior Citizens held their regular monthly meeting with a pot luck dinner last Tuesday at 12:30. After a bountiful dinner our meeting opened with O Canada, Thelma Bradford at the piano.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and roll call was answered by 36 members and there was one guest. Our secretary read an invitation to Winchester for June 7 for a Church service and sing-a-long. On June 11, a bus trip has been planned for Ottawa. The bus may not be filled with our own group. If there are any interested parties contact Harold Pemberton at 535-2771, Cecil Casselman at 774-3537 or Alfred Carkner at 448-2926. Fee for non-members will be $5.

Harold Pemberton then showed a film from their trips to Hawaii and England which was enjoyed by all. Lou Pitts gave the motion to close the meeting. Ruth Hogaboam seconded it. After which, those caring to, played cards. The next meeting is on June 16 at 12:30 p.m.

RNA convention in Ottawa

OTTAWA — The St. Lawrence Chapter of Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants, co-hosted OARNA's annual meeting and workshop at the Talisman Hotel in Ottawa earlier this month.

Audrey Payne, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced singer Paul Smith, who entertained with songs for everyone. Next to perform was RNA Jeannine Savard, who sang some beautiful melodies and then led in some group songs. This was followed by a few dance skits done by RNA's Shirley Heagle, Mary Ensor, Sharron Mills, Paulette Leroux and Crystal Campbell. The last skit to be performed included all chapter members that were present. This merriment ended by everyone singing This Land Is Your Land and the waving of many Canadian flags.

Along the side of the stage, a large platform of coffee and breads, all made by the chapter girls, was set up. In the middle of the table was a beautifully decorated cake with the OARNA crest on it. This cake was later presented to the Ottawa Chapter. It was hosted by RNA's Marie Gill, Geraldine Deneault and Donna Webb.

In the next room a craft table was set up and presided over by RNA's Kay Martell and Mary Helmer, both of whom did an excellent selling job.

The following day, the annual meeting officially got under way with the introduction of the board of directors and the presidential address. Business ensued and concluded at lunchtime.

In the afternoon, the attending members split up and went on a tour of either the city, parliament buildings or the Ottawa General Hospital.

In the evening, the annual banquet was held. Helen Levitt, first President of OARNA, was presented with an honorary life membership to the association. She is the first member to ever have this honor bestowed upon her. Guest speaker was Dr. Josephine Flaherty from the department of health and welfare.

She spoke on how important each member of the health team is, no matter what area they work in. "They are all professionals," she said.

Afterwards there was a fashion show of different types of uniforms. It was highlighted by a uniform of many colors.

The last day of the convention featured Deputy Mayor Kehoe, on behalf of Mayor Marion Dewar, opening the meeting by proclaiming the day as RNA day in Ottawa. As she spoke, three RNA's proudly unfurled a flag with the OARNA's emblem printed on it.

Next came a speech by Dr. S.M. Dinsdale, chief psychiatrist, department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, Royal Ottawa Hospital and chairman of rehabilitation, Carleton University. His theme was based on the current status of rehabilitation medicine. He defined disability as being any restriction or lack of ability to perform in any area. He stated that as many as eight of 10 health professionals may work with one patient, but the best team member, is the patient himself. A film entitled A Different Approach was shown.

The next speaker was Dr. D. Buchanan, director psychology, rehabilitation centre, Royal Ottawa Hospital. He talked on the psychological aspects of the physically disabled. Dr. Buchanan stated that there were five emotional reactions to disability. These are: anxiety, depression, denial, maximizing and regression. He also told of the many myths that are associated with the disabled.

In the afternoon further business was discussed. Many resolutions were put before the members and voted upon. This was then followed by the official closing.

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Students entertain

WILLIAMSBURG — The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Parker Locke opened the meeting with the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.

Mrs. Clair Alguire, convenor for citizenship and world affairs, presented a very interesting program. Pupils from Grade 3 at Elma Public School sang two songs, The Laughing Brooks and Look At You. Miss Sally Stevens danced the Sailor's Hornpipe and the Highland Fling. Master Andrew Henderson sang a song, The Frog. Jo Anne Garlough, Sally Stevens, and Michelle Siegenthaler sang, Dream Man. Karen Clark and Blaine Grundy of the Children's Aid Society of Cornwall showed two films, The Mandate and Foster Care.

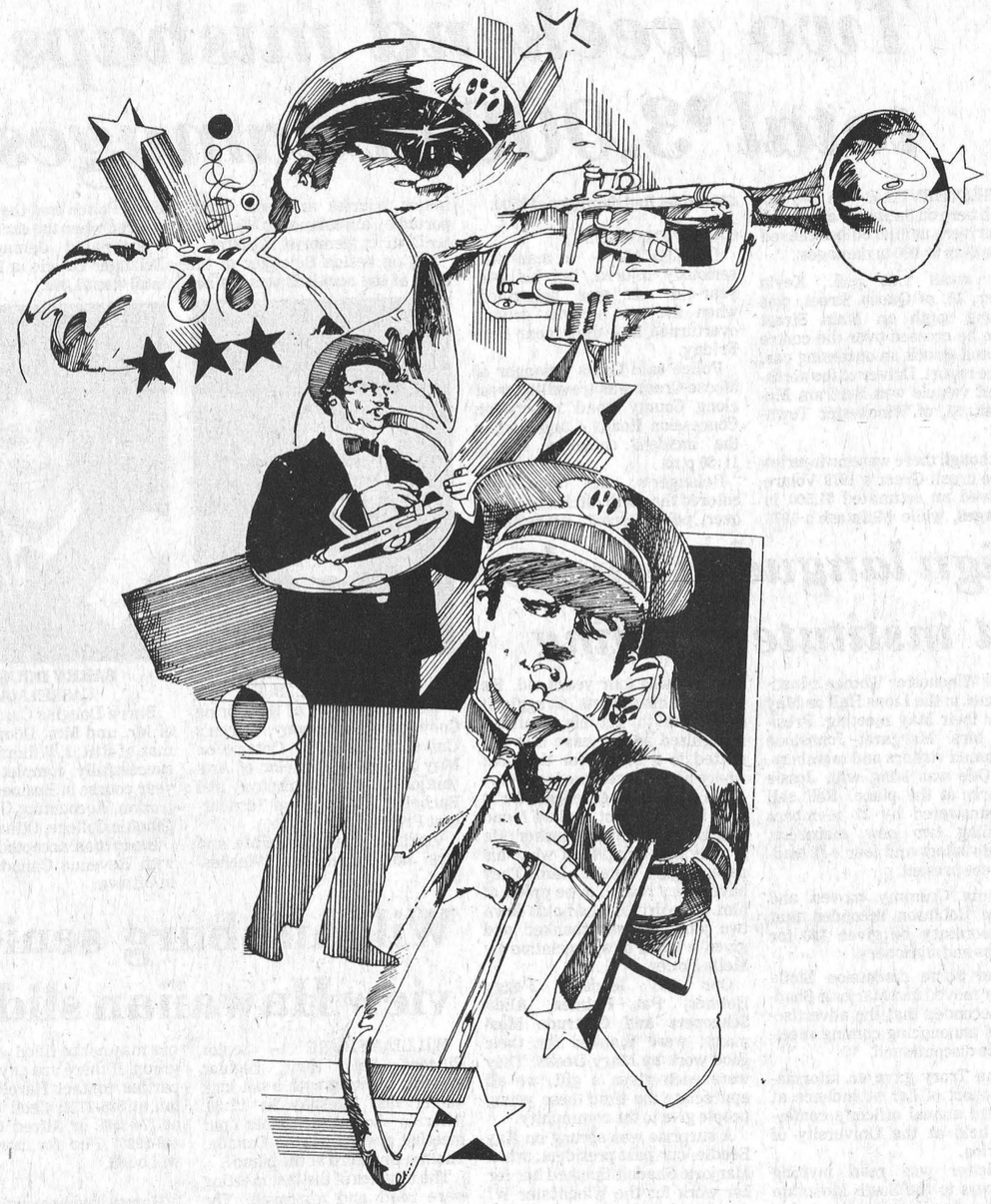
Following the films, an enlightening talk and discussion entailing foster parenting and the general workings of the Children's Aid Society took place. They passed out literature pertaining to their work. Mrs. Clair Alguire then thanked everyone who took part in the program.

To aid in pennies for friendship, tickets were sold for prizes. Mrs. Parker Locke and Sally Stevens were the winners.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge - Beatrice Saddlemire, Gladys Hess and Edna Garlough. The business meeting was held with 20 members answering the roll call. The roll call is a must for a conscientious citizen. Thirty guests were present. The minutes of the April meeting were read by Mrs. Burl Robinson and approved. Mrs. Ralph Casselman, the treasurer, gave the financial statement.

Plans were made for the WI District Annual held in Williamsburg.

A discussion was held to hold a food sale in the near future. The meeting was adjourned and closed with the singing of God Save The Queen.



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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Four | Second Section | Thursday, May 28, 1981

editorials...

the way we see it

Natural gas

It seems somewhat redundant, but there is foul air in federal government buildings. In fact the air in the Frederick Banting Research Centre at Tunney's Pasture is so bad, the government plans to spend more than $500,000 to clear the air, so to speak. And in Hull, an outside consultant has been hired to sniff out the truth in complaints that working at Les Terrases de la Chaudiere and Place du Portage literally stinks.

The consultants, however, would be much wiser if they looked a little closer to home for the cause of the air pollution rather than in a research building or across the Ottawa River. In fact, to be a little more precise they should search out the stormy weather that always surrounds Parliament Hill. Of course, for years, our MP's and senators were able to blame all of the foul air on the E.B. Eddy plant in Hull, but now that it is gone there can be no denying that most of the hot air in our capital is manufactured in the House of Commons and the Senate Chamber. If may not always be foul — around election time it is usually sickeningly sweet — but it is always rarefied.

Realities of life

As the realities of last week's provincial budget sink in, farmers appear to be the only group with something to crow about. And the crowing, over a planned removal of property taxes on farmland next year, is muted by increases this year in taxes on income, gasoline, cigarettes, beer and spirits, as well as in OHIP premiums. Facing up to the realities of the times, according to the government — some would say to the reality of a majority government, others the realities of a sluggish economy — has meant a tough budget designed to increase government revenues.

The farm exemption — if it goes through as planned — will be a great help to farmers hard hit by rising fuel and feed costs and burdened with staggering debt payments. Under the plan, farmers would not be taxed on their farmland, although their homes and the immediately surrounding land would be. Farmers now pay about $145 million in property taxes, receiving a rebate for about half the amount. In the case of a farmer paying $1,000 (and receiving $500 back from the province), it will mean an increased savings of $315.

While no farmer would oppose this plan, it seems little more than one more tidbit to keep the rural population satisfied with the provincial government. And while it may put more cash in a farmer's pocket, it does nothing to address the real problems of our food producers: high interest rates, rapidly rising costs, the almost impossible task of a young person starting a farm, and urban sprawl.

These are the major problems facing our farmers. They are the problems that will take tough, perhaps unpopular policies to deal with. Facing up to these policies will strengthen our farm industry and keep good things growing in Ontario.

Throwing farmers a few hundred extra dollars will keep them happy in the short run, but will only sow seeds of discontent for the years ahead.

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers
Established in the year 1888
Published Wednesday Afternoon, Dated Thursday
Subscription Rates: $12.00 per year in Canada; $26.00 Foreign
Telephone (613) 774-2524
Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association
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Going and coming

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

How bewildering it was to the apostles, when they were so dependent on Jesus, when he announced in the Upper Room that one of them was about to betray him, to hear him say, "It is to your advantage that I go away."

The Master's departure, instead of shattering their hopes, ultimately fulfilled them. "For if I do not go away," he had quickly added on the eve of Calvary, "the Counselor will not come to you; but if I go, I will send him to you." (John 16:7).

There is a bit of a divine in human nature. The Quakers call it the "inner light". Its chief characteristic is responsiveness to the Holy Spirit. In this way Christian experience has a mysterious power of self-validation.

Luke traces the thrilling first chapter of church history in a New Testament book that might better be titled "The Acts of the Holy Spirit through the Apostles". The history then moves with an even stronger current.

Circa A.D. 200, Tertullian could write, "We are but of yesterday and we have filled every place among you. We have left nothing to you but the temples of your gods. We say, and before all men we say, and torn and bleeding under your tortures we cry out, 'We worship God through Christ'."

You and I cannot fail to recognize what a fragile thing the inner light now is in our part of the world. It is not the case in Latin America, in spite of that continent's poverty. It is not the case in Africa where the Younger Churches are flourishing and the blood of martyrs is seed for the Faith.

For a fire to burn brightly it needs to be carefully fed with fuel. For the Holy Spirit to inflame lives the inner light also needs to be carefully fed with prayer, Bible study, cells of Christian friendship, and a regular diet of the public worship of God.

Things are happening in Canada at such a pace that, in two generations, most every community has really reverted to a mission field. Western society is not indispensible to the Gospel. The Gospel is indispensible to whatever is worth saving in Western society.

To those who are losing their nerve St. Paul would say, "Do not quench the Spirit" (1 Thessalonians 5:19). To those who are searching for a sure foundation the Gospel will not fail them.

Christ is what we mean by "God". Christ is what God means by "Man". Christ keeps the promise that he kept in the experience of the apostles.

He affirmed and confirmed that, when earthly eyes no longer saw him, there would come, after a little while, a vision of the soul which would see him truly and for ever.

Letters to the editor



The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Editor,

A Rose is a Rose is a Rose

Your publishing of this "Rootsy" kind of letter could be a great help in locating some Roses in my family tree.

In 1797 the first Rose of my line arrived in Northlake, P.E.I. His brother, Sampson, with his wife, joined him a few years later. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Rose raised seven sons and five daughters. Since their sons and daughters were equally prolific, hundreds of their descendents live today in P.E.I., while others are scattered across Canada and the U.S.A.

My grandfather (Sampson's grandson) moved to Vancouver in the early 1900's and never went back. Other Roses and Rose relatives took part in Prairie harvest excursions, and some stayed and presumably married and raised families.

As a result of a recent surge of interest in "who we are and where we came from", the Roses are holding a reunion in P.E.I. Aug. 7 and 8. Any Rose descendents (whatever their names) are welcome. More details are available by contacting Mark Rose, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6.

Yours truly,
Mark W. Rose, M.P.
Mission-Port Moody

Spring forward, fall back

by Bill Smiley

Life is often confusing, occasionally amusing. If you can't cope with the confusion and enjoy the amusement, you're in bad shape.

A couple of weeks ago, when we had to change the clocks, I managed to confuse and amuse myself at the same time.

On the Sunday night, I dutifully moved the clocks ahead an hour, following that old aphorism about changing from Daylight to Standard and vice versa. I'll give it to my faithful readers, especially those who turn the hands in the wrong direction and arrive at church an hour early or work an hour late.

It is: "Spring forward; Fall back." And that has saved me many a muddle since the days when I used to do what I've described above.

Well, that's what I did. At least I thought I did. On the Sunday night, I set my alarm clock an hour ahead, and was on time for work, with my usual four seconds to spare.

But the next night, Monday, got confusing. I fell asleep after dinner, as us seniles so often do. I woke up. My wife had gone to bed, probably in disgust. I checked the clocks in the house.

First call was my alarm clock. It had stopped at twelve noon, and it was pitch dark outside, so I knew that was wrong. I don't have a watch, so I couldn't check that.

Then I checked the two electric clocks, one up, one downstairs. They were the same. A horrible suspicion lurked in my mind. Had I really moved those two ahead on Sunday night? Had my wife expected me to do it, and not done it herself, which she should have done?

I could have wakened her and asked her. She also has a watch. Does one waken a sleeping crocodile, even if it has a watch, to ask the true time and have to say, "Hold out your wrist."?

I decided to use that great gift of mankind - reason. I switched on the TV set, and there was Knowlton Nash blatting away about something or other. Mr. Nash, as you may remember, delivers the CBC News every night at eleven. Except in Newfoundland.

Bang on. Reason had once more prevailed over panic. I knew it was between 11 p.m. and 11:20, when they seem to run out of news.

Easy in my mind, rather proud of my logic, I set all the clocks for 11.:15 p.m., which seemed safe, and went to bed.

When my alarm went off, it seemed rather dark out. "Oh, well, one of those gloomy days," I reckoned.

Had my breakfast; read the paper. But something seemed strange and out of kilter. Checked my neighbors. No lights showing, and they're early risers. No cars streaming by, no reluctant students plodding off to school.

Began to have a horrible inkling, whatever an inkling is. A few cars began to appear. Finally a school bus, either very early or very late. Still no students stolidly marching up that hill to the Big School at the Top.

When it was 8:30 by my clocks, I decided to make a move. Put out the garbage. Not another garbage-putter-out in sight. Got out the car and drove to work. Nobody in sight. Either I was an hour late for work, or an hour early.

I'm just terrified of losing my job, as you can imagine, so finally I arrived at the school. Three cars there, instead of 300. The night watchman let me in. It was five minutes to eight in the a.m.

It was only then that I realized my inkling had been bang on. I had put myself on double-Daylight time. All the clocks were two hours ahead of what they'd been last Sunday.

It wasn't so bad. Now I know what freaks those people are who get up early and get to work half an hour ahead of time. My assistant department head walked in at 8:30 and fainted dead away when she saw me sitting there, perfectly groomed, chafing to get started, indeed, already gawning a bit.

By 4 p.m. the ass of my pants was dragging on the ground, I could have used a cane, there was a special meeting I couldn't avoid, and they carried me out to an ambulance at 5:30.

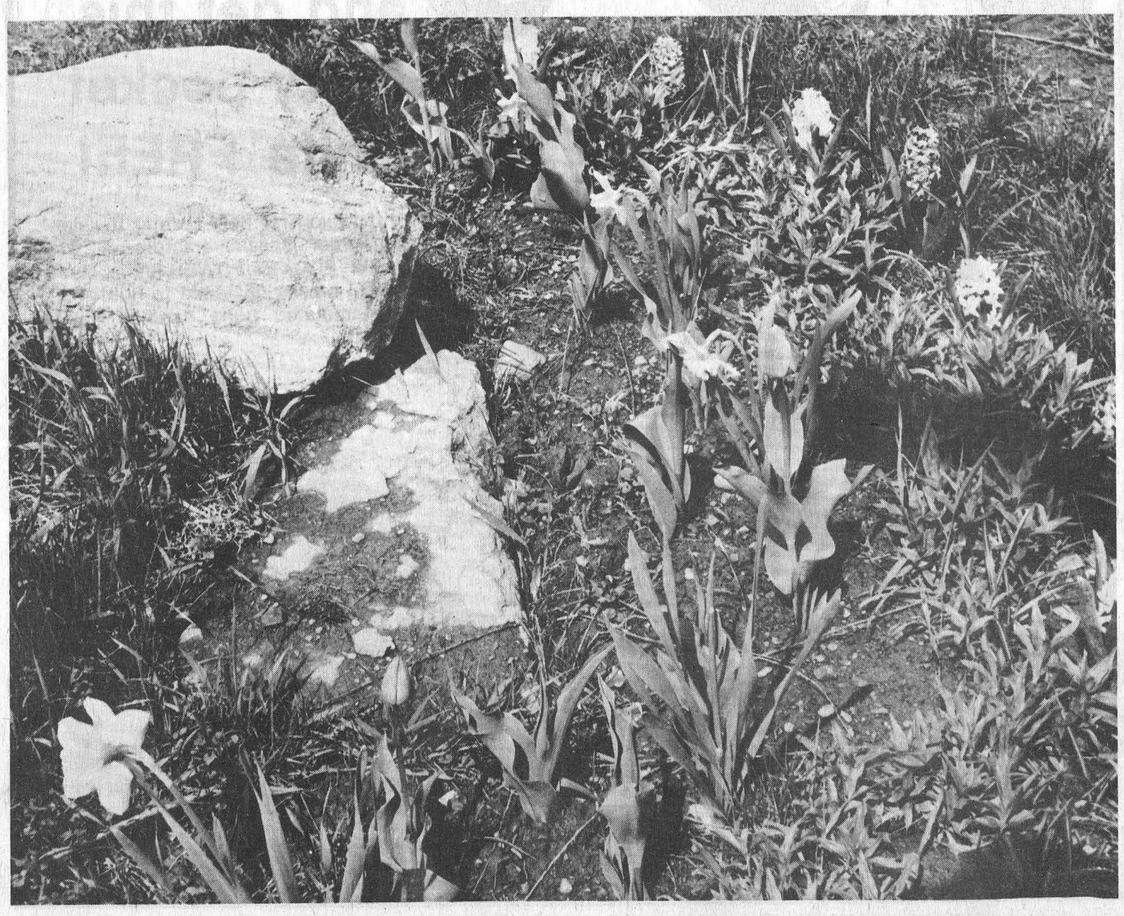
By the time I got home, my chest was heaving rhythmically, my eyes were tightly shut and I was sucking my thumb and searching around with the other hand for my security blanket.

My wife was all out of kilter, because she, too, had been on super-Daylight Saving Time. She'd had lunch at 11 a.m., dinner at 5 p.m. wondering where I'd got to, and was ready for evening snack at 7 p.m.

The only thing that really disturbed me was that someone, in the general confusion, realized it was Column Day. They had to give me amphetamines to wake me up, hoist me into a chair with a block and tackle to write this, prop my eyelids open with broken toothpicks, and then given me the Great News.

"Tonight is the night we do the income tax, dear, because tomorrow is one day too late." I think I'll move the clocks one more hour ahead and do the income tax return tomorrow, commencing at 5 a.m.

And I'm going to strangle Knowlton Nash for appearing on a 10 p.m. show.



7th column

By Joe Rowan

Seems right and proper to remind everyone that June 3 is "CENSUS DAY" and that those all important questionnaires will be arriving at every household this week. Again this time residents are given an opportunity to complete the forms themselves, at their convenience, and have them ready when the Census Representative makes a return call early in June. It should be remembered that, before this new and much improved system was approved, it was necessary for the "Representative" to spend time at each household making the necessary enquiries and recording the various statistics. Recalling the past, one is always reminded of the census taker interviewing a housewife who had three small children playing in the yard. The government man was understandably a bit confused when she told him she had been a widow for ten years, and it seemed only natural he enquire about the three offspring. His mind was soon put at ease, however, when the busy lady enlightened him. "I told you," she said, "that my husband died ten years ago ... I didn't!"

Since this week perhaps nearly everyone will be thinking "census", or if you like "statistics". We're reminded of some genuinely interesting figures offered by a church bulletin noting that by the time one reaches that 70th birthday, he [or she] will have slept roughly eight hours of every 24 — or if you like, 23 of those 70 years. But there's more: On the average he [or she] will have spent 11 years working; eight years of amusement; six years eating; 5½ years washing and dressing; three years chatting with neighbors; and [this our clerical friends want you to underline] only ½ year talking with God. Can't help but wonder if the church bulleting editor has spent much time with golfers. They talk to God a lot!

Guess we can finally close the book on hockey for a few months. The Stanley Mug is securely stashed away somewhere in Long Island; the "Hawks" are sporting their swank new jackets; and last Saturday Metcalfe's illustrious Jets lowered the curtain following a delicious meal (prepared and served by those marvellous Marvelville culinary specialists), and presentation of well deserved silverware. Master of Ceremonies Brian Robinson, while heaping praise on players, management, fans, and in fact all who had played even the smallest role in the team's extremely successful season, dropped a hint that should be noted by all planning to make a few bucks on the 1981-82 contest. Larry's big brother did noticeably choke a little (perhaps something stuck in his throat) when forcing himself to say a few kind words about the Hawks, and how their victory over the Jets has gone down in history as the "UPSET" of the century. He than predicted that 1981-82 will belong to the "JETS." "After all," he grinned, "those Winchester birds are losing seven fantastic players — and we're only losing three." So there you have it Joel, Gary, George, Doug, Don, Lannie and Frank ... and we are sorry to have ruined your entire summer.

Again last weekend the grim reaper declared open season on motorists, and as the holiday season progresses his "harvest" will undoubtedly increase by leaps and bounds. Here's something to think about before you slide in behind the wheel and plan another exciting outing: "The six years of World War II claimed the lives of 17,682 Canadians, BUT, in the past six years more than 36,000 have died on our highways."

With so much emphasis on education, and the escalating costs of both insturction and administration these days, we sometimes wonder if teachers, and parents, and boards, and administrators, are indeed on the same wave length. This message received by a concerned parent from a high school principal perhaps explains what we're getting at. Here it is: "Our school's cross-graded multi-ethnic, individualized learning program is designed to enhance the concept of an open-ended learning program with emphasis on a continuum of multi-ethnic academically enriched learning, using the identified intellectually gifted child as the agent or director of his own learning. Major emphasis is on cross-graded, multi-ethnic learning with the main objective being to learn respect for the uniqueness of a person." Good thinking ... we think.

You're about our age if you remember when teachers had to fight against the kind of English their pupils heard at home. One might say the tables have been turned. In this "enlightened" age parents are beginning to find themselves fighting against the kind of English their children are hearing at school This is progress?

And while on the subject of education we feel duty bound to advise that learning metric isn't really all that difficult if you simply remember that:

A metre measures three foot three.
It's longer than a yard.
And two and a quarter pounds of jam,
Weigh about a kilogram.

There now ... wasn't that easy?

Interested in learning all about your ancestors? Fear the cost of "Family Tree" research? Think perhaps we can help. If you're very, very sure you want all the facts, simply run for public office. You're welcome!



Provincial Treasurer Frank Miller has promised Ontario farmers a break in their taxes for 1982.

During last week's budget announcement, the government promised to exempt working farms and woodlots from property taxes, saying they'll make up the difference to municipalities. Farmers, so far, like the idea.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Assurance for farmers

No property tax for Ontario farmers

A recent proposal by the provincial government to drop property taxes from the farm bill in 1982 is a step in the right direction according to area farmers and municipal officials.

While bringing down its budget last week, the Davis government promised to exempt working farms and woodlots from property taxes next year and make up the difference in lost revenue to municipalities.

In the past, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has made several presentations to the government in an attempt to gain a more equitable tax system for their members. This latest proposal is one that has been on the drawing board for some time, Dundas Federation of Agriculture Vice-President Gordon Garlough said.

"A number of people have been looking into this," he said, "and most seem to be in favor of it."

"Depending on the details, I think it will be a good thing."

The plan is to tax farmers just for their homes and barns, plus immediately surrounding land. Out-buildings and silos would be included in the assessment. This leaves lands used for grazing, cropping or bush free from taxation.

Right now, a farmer or woodlot owner receives a 50 per cent rebate from the province on property taxes. It's estimated that someone who pays $1,000 in property taxes, has about $500 of that returned, while still having to pay $145 in federal taxes.

Although the change won't mean much in dollars and cents explained Garlough, it does bring with it a measure of assurance for farmers.

"The present situation is something that's being carried on from year to year until a more adequate taxation system is worked out," he said. "This new proposal gives us something concrete to go by - we'll know where we stand."

Depending on the type of farming, some farmers will be getting a better break than others from the new deal. Beef farmers who need large acreages for feed production and pasture will be slightly ahead of those who raise meat birds and buy all their feed. These producers usually don't need a lot of land.

On the other hand, the new system could hurt those with large homes on relatively small farm lots of 40 acres, points out Glenn MacGregor, Clerk of Winchester Township. In their case, the assessment on the house would make up a greater portion of the tax bill, while the drop in property tax won't be of any benefit.

"I think they're trying to get at the part-time or hobby farmer with this thing," MacGregor said. "The government may be trying to stop these people from putting up big expensive homes on large lots without any farm buildings."

Eligibility criteria for the exemption may prove to be a hot issue. The province has said that only working farms that meet established production quotas will qualify. The ministry of agriculture and food is responsible for setting this quota and presently, it determines that any person who grosses $4,000 in sales during one year is an owner of a viable farm operation.

This angers many farmers because at a gross sales figure of $4,000, nearly anyone with a few extra acres and one or two head of cattle can easily be classified as a farmer. Although he can see their viewpoint, SD&G Warden George Cooper feels part-time farmers do have a role to play.

"Farmers argue that they cause the market to fluctuate something terrible - what they over produce," Cooper explained. "And when their livelihood depends on it, I can see why farmers get upset.

"But you must remember these people are contributing to putting food on our tables and money in our pockets."

Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries would like to see the quota raised to $10,000 in gross sales per year for a commerical enterprise. According to him, the ministry is presently rethinking its policy and the new quota may go as high as $25,000.

"You're going to see a lot more part-time farmers in the future," maintains Humphries. "It will become a more serious business for many people as the gas prices go up and commuting to the city gets more expensive."

"They'll be producing a bigger part of our future food supplies, so classifying just who and who isn't a farmer will become an even more difficult thing to do. But we're going to have to come to terms with it, that's for sure."

Compensating the municipalities for the lost dollars is another issue to be ironed out. Cooper is quite sure that the province will make up the lost dollars to the counties in the form of grant payments or maybe even direct taxation. If it doesn't, it would mean a tremendous drop in municipal revenues.

"Our budget would drop to about one-third," Cooper said. "That would put us right out of business."

MacGregor points out that even if the province chips in for the property tax, the township will still have to bill farms for local drain maintenance.

Despite the new problems this latest proposal may bring, most feel it's the beginning of a tax reform that is long overdue. Most are optimistic about the future repercussions of the plan.

"Although it doesn't have a real significant meaning for our present financial situation," Garlough said. "It's a step ahead, and in the right direction for farmers."

Lecturer boasts farm background

KEMPTVILLE — Philip McEwen has been appointed lecturer in the animal science section of Kemptville College.

McEwen brings to KCAT a broad background of experience and service in the farm community. Raised on a dairy farm near Manotick, he has participated in the major livestock shows in Eastern Ontario.

While a student at Kemptville College (Year '73), he was named grand champion livestock showman and was a member of the championship judging team at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

In 1978, he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the University of Guelph, majoring in animal science. During the coming year, he will teach an introductory livestock course and swine production.

McEwen has already helped start a research project in conjunction with another staff member. He will be adding vegetable fat to skim milk in hopes of increasing the profits of cream producers who are feeding milk to calves. In addition, he will play a major role in the college's dairy breeding program.

McEwen also has a strong background in farm business management. For a time he worked at Farm Credit as a credit advisor. At the University of Guelph he minored in agricultural business.

No land criteria in 1981 Census

OTTAWA — The information gathered in the 1981 agricultural census will provide a better picture of Canada's agricultural industry than any previous census.

Census information is collected every five years in Canada. This year, June 3 (next Wednesday), has officially been designated Census Day.

To be included in the census, a farm must have agricultural sales of $250 or more in the previous 12 months. Unlike previous censuses, there is no land criteria this year.

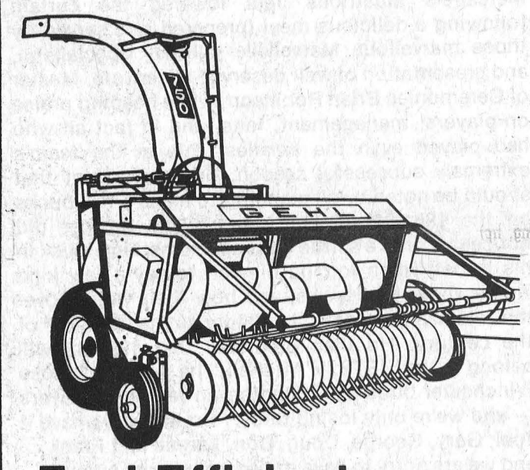
This change will add to the census those farmers with land intensive operations such as greenhouses, mushroom houses and poultry operations as well as honey producers who own little land. The 1981 census will also take a closer look at farm machinery.

Tractors, for example, will be listed in four classes, according to size. This will provide important indicators of capitalization, energy usage on the farm, the extent of mechanization and the size of other implements being used.

The list of farm costs has also been expanded to include the value of purchased seed, repairs and maintenance of machinery, buildings and fences, and the amount of electricity used by farmers.

These will be used in the Farm Input Price Index to better reflect today's farming realities. Farmers will be able to answer questions in either imperial or metric units.

Farmers needing assistance with their census forms and farmers not receiving a form by June 3 will be able to call on a toll-free telephone line any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. any day, except Sunday, from today to June 5. Simply contact the operator and ask for Zenith-01981.



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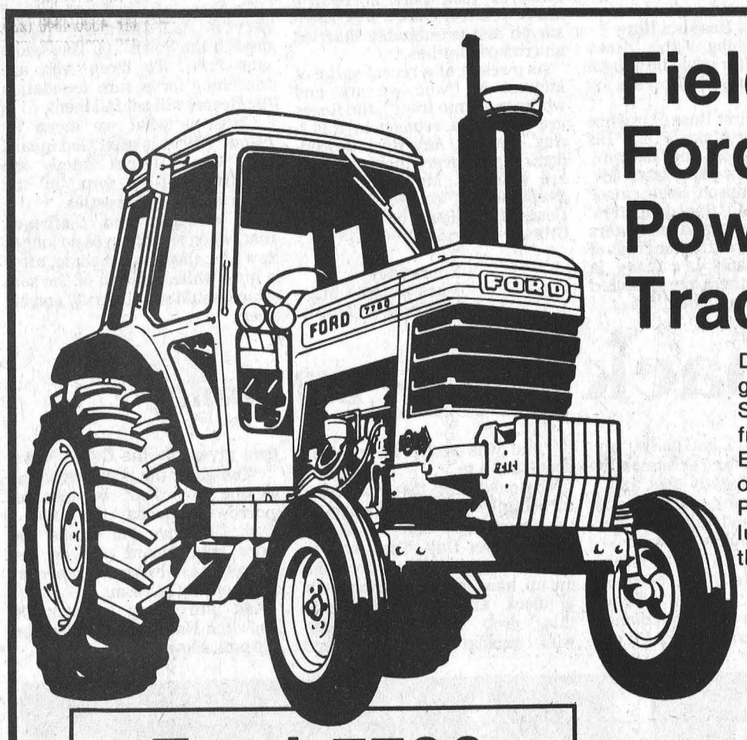

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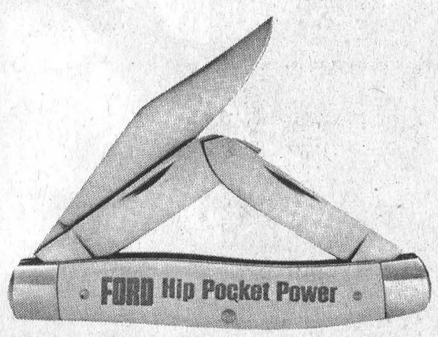

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Warm weather helps hay crops

Things are looking up for this year's crops. The warm weather and rain of the past week has led to the sprouting of most fields of corn, as well as excellent growth in hay fields.

"Everything looks good," Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries said.

Corn is emerging well, with the exception of some of the fields planted early in May, he said. The uneven sprouting in the early fields is due to crusting - the ground forming a hardpan due to the cold weather and heavy rains of a few weeks ago. Humphries said a light harrowing of the fields will break up the soil to allow the corn to emerge.

He estimated about 95 per cent of the area's corn is now in the ground. Soy bean planting has started and if the weather is good this week, most should be in the ground by the weekend.

Both hay and early planted barley are excellent, in the Ag Rep's view. The warm weather on the weekend, as well as the warm rains, has been a big help to the hay fields. Haylage cutting will likely start by the second week in June.

With most of the crops in the ground, many farmers are now spraying their fields to control weed growth

And while things look good for the livestock and cash crop farmers, the local orchards are facing tough times. The late frost has killed many buds and some orchard owners are predicting a 40 per cent reduction in their harvest.

Heat and Rainfall Report

For the week of May 17 to May 23

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	90	87	84
Accumulation To Date	173	160	160
Rainfall Units	3.4 mm	0.2 mm	2.0 mm
Accumulation To Date	61.9 mm	73.6 mm	66.4 mm

Focus on Farming

Problem weeds

David Morris, Soils and Crops Specialist
Soils and Crops Branch

The name "Velvetleaf" will instill fear into the heart of any farmer. This weed has spread quickly across Ontario within the past few years, and farmers throughout the province are watching it with well-founded concern. Velvetleaf has been a troublesome weed in Essex and Kent counties for so many years that the special methods needed to combat it are practically facts of life. Now, farmers in Eastern Ontario are beginning to appreciate how difficult this weed is to control.

Unfortunately, velvetleaf is just one example of an increasing number of problem weeds. Cocklebur, jimsonweed, proso millet, hedge nettle, fall panicum, and johnsongrass are but a few on a growing list of weeds that are very difficult to eliminate with the available herbicides.

These problem weeds are able to flourish despite herbicides available. There are two ways in which these weeds succeed. Some are resistant to most herbicides, so the chemicals have no effect. Other weeds are actually susceptible to herbicides, but their life cycle allows them to escape the treatment. Usually, these weeds produce seeds that germinate late in the season after the herbicides have lost effectiveness. Thus, these late-germinating weeds are able to survive and proliferate the problem.

If one of these problem weeds appears on your farm, it could force you to redesign your weed control program. No longer can you rely solely on chemicals; you may have to brush up on some of the traditional methods of weed control. Timely cultivation will eliminate many weeds, but some will have to be hoed or pulled out by hand. Other weeds require spot treatment with a carefully selected herbicide. Crop rotation can also slow the spread of some problem weeds, especially if cereal or forage crops are included.

With any new weed, the key to control is early identification of the problem. If a new weed appears on your farm, there are two steps that you should take immediately. Destroy all plants of that weed before they go to seed. It is a lot easier to remove weeds from a few square metres than from 15 to 20 hectares. Secondly, save a sample and get it properly identified so you will know how to attack it in the future. There are lots of people willing to help. Herbicide salesmen, county weed inspectors, and, of course, the staff of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The key is to act quickly.

The old proverb has never been truer — "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

David Morris is with the OMAF office in St. Thomas.

$478,500 contract awarded immediate start to college

ALFRED — A $478,500 contract has been awarded to Rahm Construction Ltd. of Ottawa for the provision of a new college of agricultural technology for the ministry of agriculture and food.

Rahm Construction Limited submitted the lowest of six bids. The highest was $532,500.

The college, to offer courses of instruction in the French language, will be established in the Champlain Boys Training School here, 70 km east of Ottawa. Operated by the ministry of community and social services, the school is being phased out of use in conjunction with a reorganization of ministry programs.

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

It is expected that work on the contract will begin immediately. Facilities required by students for the fall school term will be completed by September. The remaining facilities will be completed later in the fall.

Club discusses farm safety

By John Streng

The second meeting of the Dundas farm safety club was held last Tuesday at David Acres' home in Winchester.

After all the formal things for the meeting were over, we discussed things on tractors.

We talked about all the things you must know before you should get onto the tractor and why you should know it.

We were told how to look after our tractor and how to handle it safely. After we wrote a test to see if we remembered what we learned. Almost everybody got all the answers right but a few didn't. The meeting was then adjourned. Our leader then showed us around Acres Farm Equipment.

KCAT co-ordinator

KEMPTVILLE — Theo Hunter has been appointed co-ordinator of the dairy and food processing courses at Kemptville College. A graduate of the University of Guelph with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Hunter majored in dairy science.

Since graduating in 1977, she has gained a broad range of experience in the dairy industry. On her first job she worked as a research technologist on a national research grant at the Gay Lea Foods Co-op. The project was looking for ways to improve the spreading quality of butter at low temperatures. From there, she moved to Evergreen Cheese Ltd. at Stirling as quality control manager. A year ago she accepted a position with Ault Foods in Winchester in the research and product development branch. During that time she worked on cheese powder and baby food powders.

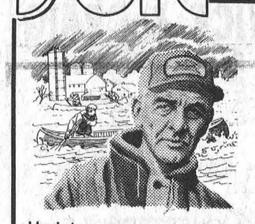
At Kemptville, Hunter will do some teaching. But her main job will be to co-ordinate the large variety of dairy courses offered at the college and provide qualified instructors. The college, under the direction of the milk industry section of OMAF, provides dairy plant workers' courses in cheese, butter, ice cream and other milk processes, along with courses in grading and testing.

During the 80's, Hunter expects to see more specialization and variety in the dairy industry as companies try to use more of their products in different ways.

"Consumers," she predicts, "will move to natural foods like dairy products."

Hunter is a member of the Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology and the Eastern Ontario Food Protection Association.

be sure



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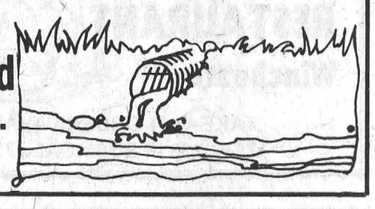



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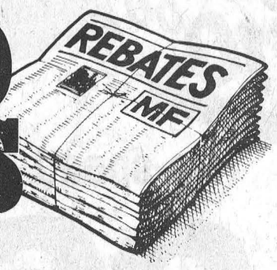
GOOD NEWS



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MF 60	$2,000	
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MF 760/750	$4,000	Until August 1, 1981
MF 751 PT	$1,500	Corn/Bean:
MF 860/850	—	Until September 1, 1981
BALERS		**OR WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES**
MF 1560	$350	
MF 1440	—	
MF 128/130	—	Until September 1, 1981
MF 124/126	—	
MF 120	—	

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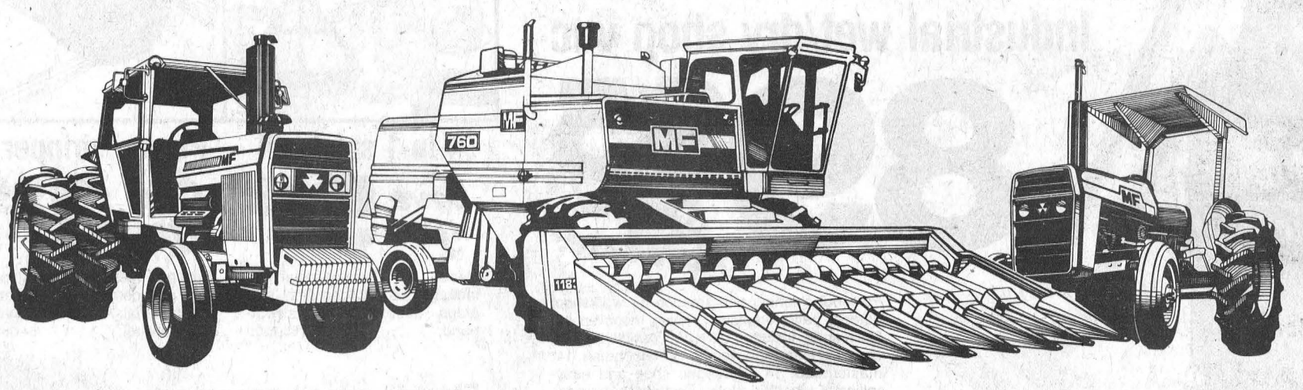

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New device will detect early mastitis

KEMPTVILLE — Ontario dairy producers will soon get a more accurate picture of mastitis levels in their herds with the introduction of a new somatic cell counter at the Central Milk Testing Laboratory in Guelph.

"More than 95 per cent of mastitis cases are subclinical which means the producer can't detect the problem until it appears in milk production losses," says Dr. George Fisher, head of the veterinary services laboratory at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Mastitis is an inflammatory disease of the udder caused by bacterial infections. Symptoms of clinical mastitis are swollen quarters and changes in the milk. In the more common, subclinical form, milk appears normal and the udder shows no sign of infection.

"This disease costs producers thousands of dollars annually in lost milk production and reduced milk quality," Fisher said. "The only solutions are regular monitoring, equipment management, milking management, attention to sanitation, and a dry-cow treatment.

Now, dairy producers rely on milk gel indexes and the California paddle test to detect subclinical mastitis. Although these methods provide the producer with some indication of the level of the disease, they are not accurate.

"The milk gel index rates samples starting from zero," Fisher said. "Many farmers work under the false security that a rating of zero means there is no mastitis present, when in fact the test isn't precise enough to detect the problem."

The somatic cell counter electronically counts the number of somatic or body cells in the milk sample. Some counters give the total number of somatic cells or provide a leucocyte or white blood cell count.

"The somatic cell count means that instead of getting a reading of zero on the milk gel index, a producer may see a figure of 250,000 to 300,000 indicating mastitis is reasonably well under control," he said. "A reading of 300,000 indicates that treatment is necessary."

Dr. Frank Newbold, of the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph, pioneered the differential cell counting technique on the same type of somatic counter being phased in at the Central Milk Testing Laboratory. Producers can expect to see the new mastitis test results in early fall.

"This new development should go a long way in reducing the level of mastitis infections in Ontario dairy herds by providing the producer with a more accurate diagnostic tool for subclinical cases," Fisher concluded.

Pests and insecticides

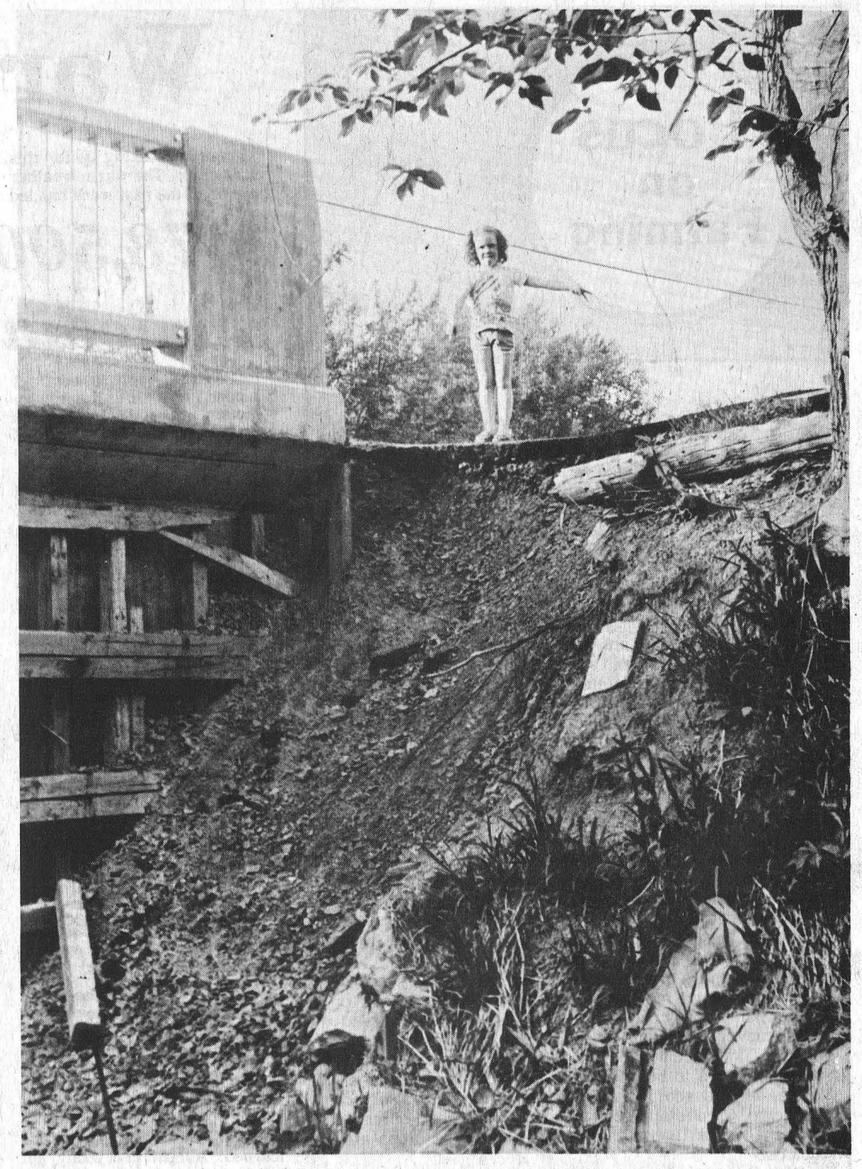
By Linda Streng

At this meeting, we talked about insects and weeds.

First, Mary-Jane, one of the leaders of our group, read us a few pages on what kinds of insects there are and how to keep them out of the garden. The most important thing is to read the instructions carefully and use the insecticide properly. For the safety of yourself and your family make sure you burn the bag or box and wash your hands. Before you cook the vegetable, be sure to wash it first. The second thing we talked about were weeds.

Mrs. Johnston asked us to get a paper and pen out because she was going to give us a short quiz. She put eight weeds on the table and we had to guess the names of them. Now I know which weeds to look for in my garden and be sure you pull all your weeds out also.

The third meeting of the 4-H garden club was held last Thursday at the OMAF Boardroom.



Favorable progress?

Recently Ottawa-Carleton Regional Chairman Andy Haydon, in a brief message to The Press, suggested that perhaps the Metcalfe Village bridge project was receiving too much adverse publicity.

He seemed satisfied that, although completion date passed some eight months ago, favorable progress is being made.

Wonder what Mr. Haydon's views might be if his children (or grandchildren) resided nearby. This little girl's mother would love to hear his answer. Press Photo—Rowan

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Injuries, fatalities increase on farms

GUELPH — Ontario farm injuries increased significantly in 1980, over the previous year's injuries according to recently released statistics from the Farm Safety Association. The annual statistical survey, which includes approximately 24,000 farm workplaces recorded 2,650 lost-time injuries in 1980, a 15 per cent increase over 1979.

The 1980 injury total represents an all-time high for agricultural injuries in Ontario. The previous high figure was established in 1968, when 2,398 injuries were recorded. The lowest number of injuries recorded was 1,637 in 1972.

There appears to be no explanation for the big increase in injuries, other than a larger number of farm laborers required to handle the increase in agricultural production in 1980.

The number of agricultural fatalities also increased in 1980, to 50; there were 45 farm fatalities recorded in 1979. Tractors and other types of farm equipment were involved with the majority of these deaths. The areas with the largest number of injuries were Norfolk-Haldimand 339 - 12.8 per cent; York 287 - 10.8 per cent. The Niagara and Halton regions and the Counties of Oxford and Elgin each accounted for approximately five per cent of the total injuries.

The commodity groups accounting for the largest proportion of lost-time injuries were the tobacco industry 21 per cent, landscape nursery industry 20 per cent, fruit and vegetable industry 11 per cent, dairy industry nine per cent.

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Enns has a better idea!

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

VERNON — Dave Summers has the only car of its kind in Canada. At first glance the 1981 Ford Granada looks just like any other car, but a closer look reveals the subtle differences that make the car unique to the Canadian market.

The Granada has been modified to allow Dave, who lost his arms in an accident last year, to operate the car with his legs and feet. The work was carried out at the Petric Ford dealership here under the supervision of Robert Abernathy. He works for Cameron Enns Co., a firm started by his father-in-law in 1952. Abernathy is one of three people in the world who install foot controls in cars.

Enns formed his company after an attack of polio left him without the use of his arms. He still wanted to drive, so he modified a car to operate with foot controls. Since then, the Fresno, California firm has become a world leader in foot-controlled cars. Abernathy has been working for Enns since 1975 and has converted more than 60 cars to foot controls.

Installing foot controls in a car may seem like a complicated procedure, but it is really quite simple, Abernathy points out.

"Once you see how it's done, you say to yourself, 'Why didn't I think of that?,'" he says.

Starting from the outside, Abernathy points out the features of the car:

- The door handle has been replaced by a triangular piece of steel that you push up with your knee. The spring in the door then pops it open. The same principle applies on the inside of the car; a piece of metal sticks out from the handle a couple of inches. Pressed forward with a knee, it opens the door.

- The key is inserted in the ignition with your mouth. A piece of plastic hooked to the key makes it easier to work. To start the car you can either push a switch under the dash with your left foot, while working the gas with your right, or push a metal rod attached to the ignition switch with your knee.

- Shifting gears is carried out with another lever under the dash, or with your knee on the shift lever on the steering column.

- Lights, windshield washer and the horn are all operated from the standard steering column levers with your knees. To make it easier, the handles have been enlarged.

- Steering is performed through a disc attached to the floor of the car where the clutch pedal would be in a standard. The wheel is turned by the left foot. The wheel, in turn, rotates a chain attached to the steering column.

The wheel is the centre of the system and each one is custom-built to meet each driver's needs. It takes about 20 hours to build the parts for the system and another 20 to install them.

The Cameron Enns system is entirely mechanical, which makes it safer than the hydraulic systems offered by other firms, Abernathy says.

"If the power fails with a hydraulic system you can't steer, but with the disc and sprocket it is just like losing power steering - you can still direct the car off the road," he says.

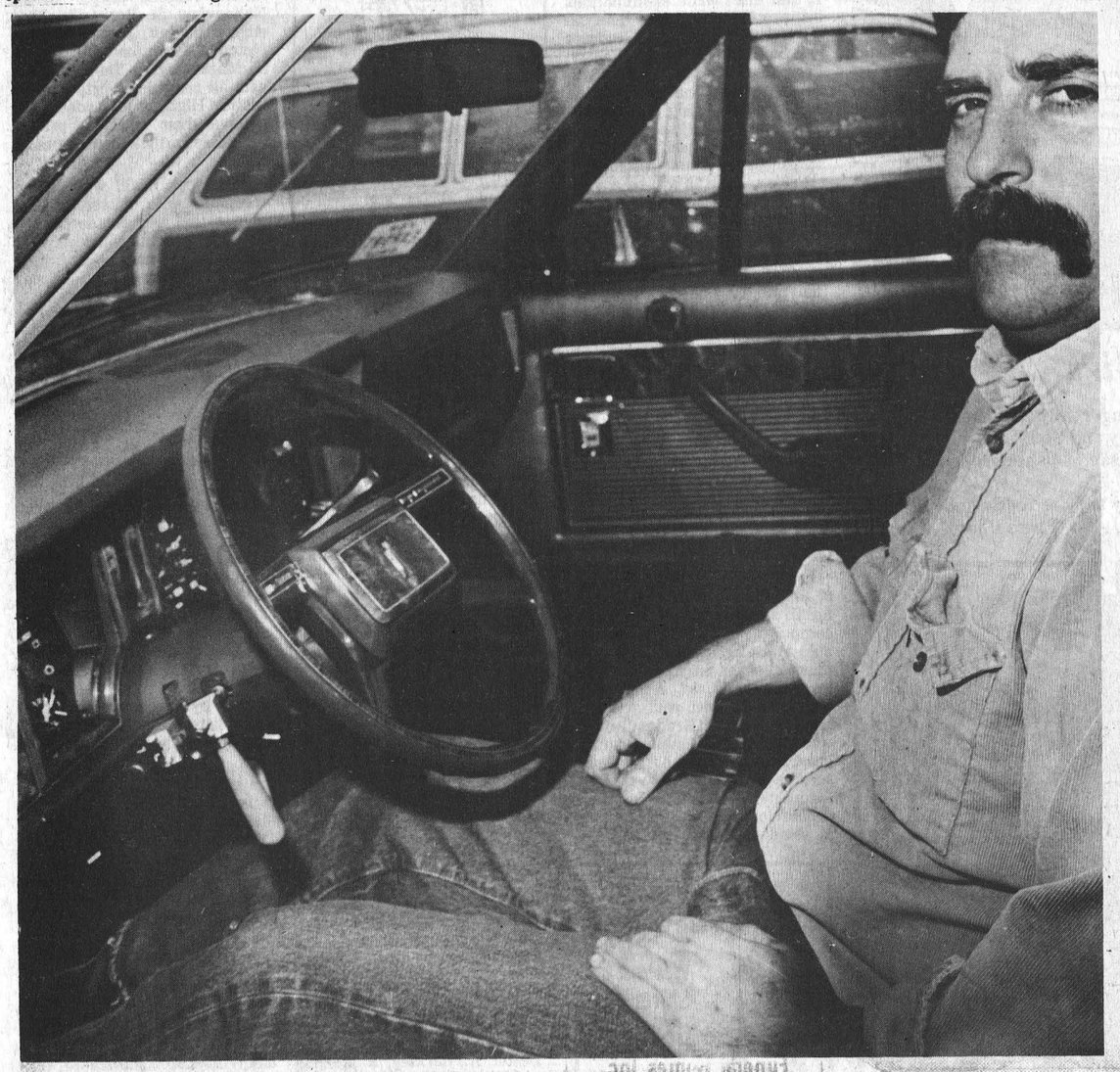
The foot controls are designed so that the car can also be driven by conventional means. The only change necessary is to remove the foot rest on the steering disc so a larger brake pedal can be installed.

Learning to drive a car with hand controls takes practise, just like anything else - but once mastered is probably safer than the conventional method.

Abernathy says the reaction time of your feet is faster than your hands, so your steering is that much more precise.

As for the reliability of the car, the first of its kind in the country, Abernathy said the Petric mechanics did an excellent job, and the management couldn't have been more helpful. Regarding the reliability of the components, he tells of one fellow who wore out three cars before his steering disc needed servicing.

"You could oil the chain around 550,000 miles," he laughs, then adds, "If only we could make the whole car that reliable."



Robert Abernathy sits in the 1981 Ford Granada that has been modified to be driven without the use of the driver's hands. Modifications, such as attachments to the lights and windshield wiper switches (on the steering column) to make them easier to operate with the driver's left knee, took about 20 hours. The work was carried out by Petric Ford mechanics in Vernon.

Press Photos—Workman



At lower left is the disc used to steer the car. The driver's foot is put in the foot rest at the top of the disc and used to turn a chain attached to the steering column. There is also a switch under the dash to change gears.

Goat Club sponsors 4-H walk

By Debbie Zuiderveen

The Dundas 4-H Goat Club recently met at the Van den Broek's residence in South Mountain. The theme of the meeting was goat conformation which Denis Gervais, the leader, discussed thoroughly.

For the next meeting, which will be held at the Holmes' home on June 10, everyone is to read Judging Dairy Goats and the first nine pages of Dairy... Kids and Goats. The main topics will be judging and clipping goats.

One of the upcoming events is the 4-H walk and bike-a-thon on May 30. The money raised will be used for the 4-H Awards Night Banquet and other county activities. Hope to see you there.

KCAT holds Buck Show

KEMPTVILLE — A Buck Show and Milk-Out will be held at the barn area of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology this weekend.

The day long milk-out is being sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Goat Federation. The test official will be Bruce Stemacker of R.O.P.

Does will arrive for their first milking at 7 p.m. tomorrow and will be milking again at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday. All does attaining a certain production level will earn star certificates.

The Buck Show is double-sanctioned (two shows on one day) and is being co-sponsored by the Rideau Valley Dairy Goat Association and the Ottawa Valley Goat Club. It is open to all Registered Purebred Alpine, Nubian, Saanen and Toggenburg bucks (male goats).

The morning show begins at 10 a.m. and will be judged by Ron Denyes of Stirling, Ontario. The afternoon show begins at 1 p.m. and will be judged by David Funk of Sherburne, New York.

The public is welcome to attend both events and anyone wishing for more information about entries should call Bev Wigney, 826-2584.

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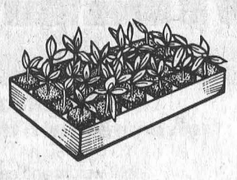

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100 4-H'ers invade Camp Catchacoma

CATCHACOMA — A crew of 100 teenagers, six ships, and an admiral will invade an island on Lake Catchacoma June 19, but their goal isn't pillage and plunder, it's self-improvement.

4-H agricultural members aged 16 to 19 from across the province will attend a one-week leadership camp at Camp Catchacoma, about 60 km north of Peterborough.

The camp is organized on a nautical theme with participants and staff divided into six ships. A captain and a first mate are selected for each ship and an admiral directs the entire fleet.

"Our goal is to develop the leadership skills of young people," Amber Gibbons of the ministry of agriculture and food extension branch said. The participants work in groups so they can learn how groups work and understand different types of leadership.

"Hopefully, the participants will also get to know a little bit more about themselves over the course of the week," Gibbons added.

The days at the camp are divided into three sessions. The morning session is devoted to leadership training. The afternoon is geared toward small group interest activities such as crafts, canoeing and career planning, and the evening session of programs is put on by the 4-H members themselves for the rest of the camp.

To be chosen as a delegate, a 4-H member must be active in community and 4-H agricultural programs for at least two years. Audrey Loucks, 17, Winchester will be representing Dundas County at this conference.

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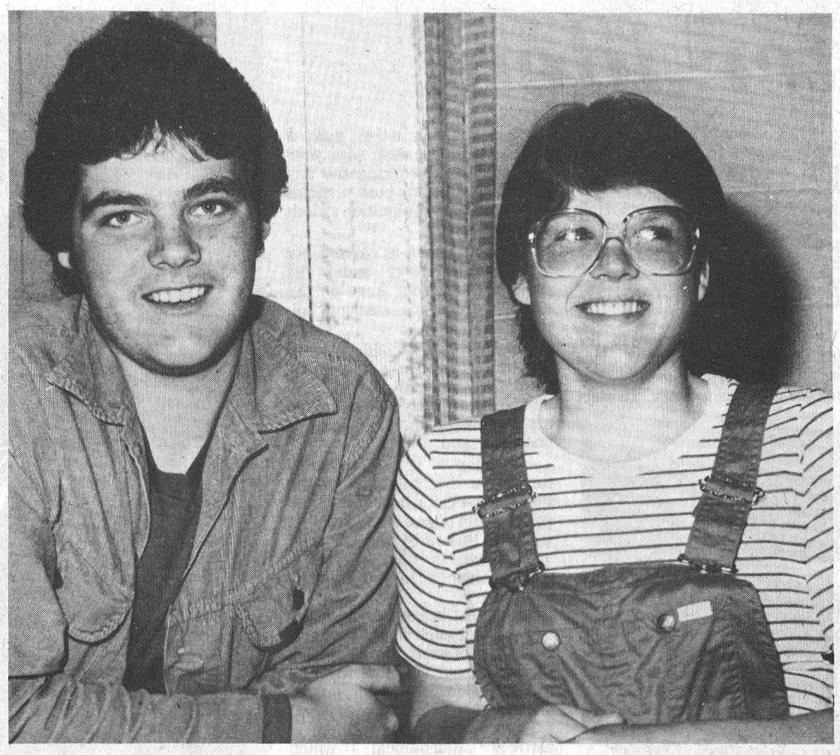

Head Boy and Girl

Students at Osgoode Township High School are making ready for the September semester now. They recently voted in their 1981-82 Head Boy and Girl.

Above, Bob Taylor, presently a Grade 11 student and Susan Walsh, enrolled in Grade 12, were chosen by the students on election day.

Both know the job will take a lot of dedication and they say they're ready and willing to take on the responsibilities.

Press Photos—Harvey

NDDHS students prepare for final examinations

By Don Stephen,
Head of Guidance
North Dundas District
High School

In this column I would like to do a lot of housekeeping work with regards to the end of this school year and the beginning of the next session.

Examinations for all Grade 13 students and those in Grades 9 to 12 that must write examinations begin on Monday, June 15 and run through the week. So all students will be finished Friday, June 19. From June 22 to 26 teachers will be busy getting final marks to the office and attending professional development workshops offered through the co-ordination of the school board administrators.

Friday, June 26 will be a very busy day at school. Report cards will be mailed to all students and graduation exercises will be held in the evening. Those who are graduating will be informed by mail prior to June 26.

Summer school will be available for students who miss compulsory courses or to take advanced credit courses. Our board runs a six week course in Cornwall and Osgoode High School in Metcalfe offers the compulsory courses of Grades 9 and 10. Registration forms for these courses are available in the student services office now. There are also physical education, drama, and driver's education courses available.

I will be in the school June 29, 30 and July 1 to change programs for all students who have missed compulsory courses and are unable to attend summer school. I make changes on your program for next year to bring your options in line with your achievement. Students in Grades 9 and 10 who miss English, math, history, geography or who do not have one science credit will have these automatically scheduled on their timetable for next year. Students in Grades 11 and 12 who have missed English will have program changes also.

If you feel you would like a revision of your timetable for next year you may also drop in on those three days between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and I will be happy to go over options with you.

School guidance corner

Prior to the first week of school on Sept. 2, 3 and 4, I will again be in the student services office to take new registrations for students who have moved into the area from outside our school board's jurisdiction. For these students it is necessary to develop a "hand-made" timetable. This takes quite a bit of time so new students should come to see me before 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4.

All students coming from our feeder schools, Maple Ridge, Nationview, St. Bernard's, Timothy Christian, Russell Public, Metcalfe Community Christian, St. Mark's and St. Therese, along with all returning North Dundas District High School students will receive their computer-printed timetable in their homeroom on Sept. 8.

Next week I will write about acceptances to university and college that our Grade 13 and Grade 12 students will receive or have received, and outline briefly how they may obtain money through the Ontario Student Award's Plan. (OSAP).

Albert J. Scrivens dies in 88th year

Albert John Scrivens, a well-known and highly-respected lifelong Metcalfe area retired farmer, died at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa, on May 21st in his 88th year.

"Albert", as he will be fondly remembered by a host of friends, was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scrivens and received his education at local schools. Always keenly interested in all community and church activities he was a driving force during the early years of the Metcalfe Curling Club, and had been an active player until a few years ago. Not only had he ably filled most administrative offices of the club, including a term as president, but his name is engraved on a multitude of club trophies. Also a dedicted member of Metcalfe United Church, his wisdom and expertise were often in demand and always willingly offered.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Florence Emma Blair, the late Mr. Scrivens is survived by one son, Howard, and two grandchildren, Charlotte (Mrs. Douglas Merkley) and Mark, all of Metcalfe. In addition, he is survived by two brothers and one sister, William H.; Ormond E.; and Bertha (Mrs. W.R. MacKay) all of Ottawa, as well as sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair of Trenton, Ontario. He was predeceased by three brothers and three sisters, Samuel, Edward, Alfred, Caroline, Edithand Ethel.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. K. McKibbon at 3:30 p.m. on May 23rd.

Pall bearers were Ken Scrivens, Doug Merkley, Gordie Scrivens, Henry James, Pat Patterson and John Fuller.

Interment was at Metcalfe Union Cemetery.

Lester A. Barkley

Lester A. Barkley, a lifelong well-known Inkerman area farmer died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 21st in his 71st year. Born and educated in Mountain Township he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Barkley.

In addition to his widow, the former Muriel Carrie Jackson, the late Mr. Barkley is survived by one son and one daughter: Sheila (Mrs. Ivan Nurse), Vernon and Wilfrid of Amherstview, Ontario. Also surviving are grandchildren Roger and Larry Nurse; Pam and Wendy Barkley; brothers Murray of Winchester; Keith of South Mountain; Bruce and Lyle, both of Inkerman; Ray of Brockville and sister Evelyn (Mrs. Walter York), also of Brockville.

A member of the Inkerman Wesleyan Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Douglas Tatton at 2 p.m. on May 23rd.

Pall bearers were Alan Crowder, Allison Fawcett, Percy Armstrong, Keith Fawcett, Russell Suffel and Eugene Montroy.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.

Williamsburg

Mrs. Audrey Moke of Iroquois and Mr. Dwain Carr of Brantford were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alkerbrack of Napanee called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Sunday.

Mrs. Aaron Stoodley and Darlene of Winchester and Mrs. Doreen Martindale of Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess recently.

Miss Nina Casselman and Mrs. Lou Pitts spent Thursday afternoon visiting friends in the Dundas Manor and Winchester Distric Memorial Hospital. Having dinner with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Almon McIntosh of Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and Kezia Wells spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cheney of Potsdam, N.Y.

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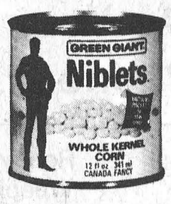

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Fascination 19 fl. oz. tin Choice Cream Corn	2/.79	High Liner 12 oz box Frozen Haddock in Batter	2.19
Heinz 10 fl. oz. tin Cream of Tomato Soup	.39	Top Valu 2 lb bag Frozen Cut Wax or Cut Green Beans	1.29
Maple Leaf 6.5 oz. tin Flakes of Ham	1.29	Kraft 11 oz. bag Jet Puff White or Fruit Marshmallows	.69
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White Swan pkg of 200 Assorted Colours Two Ply Facial Tissue	.79
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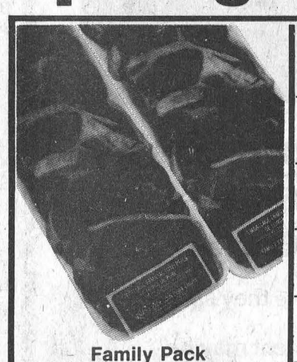

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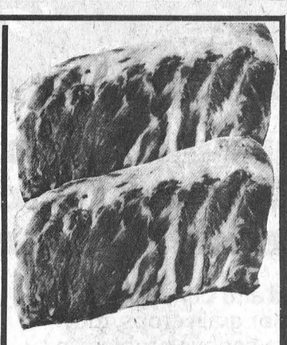

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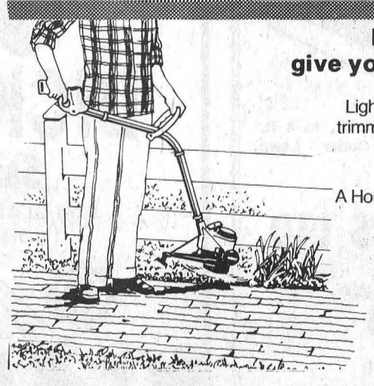

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Lola Farrell was rummaging through a trunk in her South Mountain home last week, when she came upon reams of documents dating as far back as the early 1800's.

Among the papers was a land registry form which received its first entry in 1811 and a 1907 Mountain Township Financial Statement. Press Photo—Harvey

Pages of time fly quickly old documents unearthed

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Remember when milk statements totaled $38.35 for the month and butter sold for less than 25c per pound?

Maybe not, but Lola Farrell has found several artifacts that paint a picture of the way it was, way back when.

While sorting through odds and ends in her home of nearly 40 years, Lola opened the latch on and old trunk and brought to light documents dating back to 1811. Among the family keepsakes were land deeds, Mountain Township financial statements, a 1890 marriage certificate and even a temporary war ration card issued under the Dominion of Canada.

Somehow the bulk of papers have remained in near perfect condition over the years. Lola was surprised to find a handwritten ledger from the registry office in Morrisburg that tells of every individual to have had claim on the Farrell farm just outside town.

Starting in May of 1811, the Crown sold 72.5 acres to a William Slater for 100 Pounds. If you were to compare that to Canada dollars now, you'd have a figure of $250. The entry was made with a bold flourish from a quill and is easily readable.

It wasn't until 1863 when the Farrell family came into the picture.

In February of that year, Vansaler Farrell (then spelled Farrel) purchased the property and sold it to Samuel J. Farrell in 1883. Lola says it was only by coincidence that these men had the same last name as her husband's father, William S. Farrell, who bought the farm in 1900.

William Farrell came from Finch Township with his only son, Art, (Lola's husband) and his wife to run a dairy farm. The land now stands idle with no sign of home or barn.

Despite the meticulous handwriting, the name Farrell is spelled at least four different ways on the registry form. It's an Irish name and it took until 1907 for the Morrisburg office to get it right.

Her father-in-law must have been a thorough man for he kept all his milk statements from the H.L. Millar's Factory. On the slips are prices which have long since disappeared. It was in 1908 that William received $40.86, less 71c for expenses, for a month's worth of milk.

Also stapled together are receipts for farm payments from 1907 to 1912. His last annual mortgage payment came to $300 in August of 1912.

The Mountain township 1915 Tax Levy is just as interesting. For William and his family, their total tax bill was $80.43 for property assessed at $2,900. Township and County rates were six mills or $17.40, and the public school tax was three mills, $44.6, and represented the largest portion of the bill.

Among the mementoes are slips saved from Lola's past. She has the certificate of marriage, November 12, 1890 for Joseph Anderson Beggs (her grandfather) and Hannah Elizabeth Workman. Underneath their names it states that the wedding took place at the home of the bride.

And on another document, it states that Joseph bought a plot in the South Gower Cemetery in October, 1891 for $5. Some 34 years later, his son Arlow bought a plot nearby for $10. Prices didn't seem to rise quickly in those days, Lola said.

Three copies of the Mountain Herald newspaper were also in the trunk. On a 1925 copy, the front-page headline reads: Doormat Mothers - Children Who Trample Their Parents. Lola admits she had to giggle over that one.

"Oh they had some interesting articles," she states. "There's no doubt about that."

Tucked away in closets and cabinets are larger pieces of family history that could never be replaced. For example a pair of black Sunday boots, as they were called more than 150 years ago, still stand around the house in the same condition as when Arlow Begg's (Lola's father) cousin last removed them, many years ago.

"What do you do with all these things though?" asks Lola. "You can't really use them, they just sit here."

But her family enjoys them and there doesn't seem to be a museum closeby which could display the articles. So Lola will keep the pieces for as long as she can, and then turn them over to her nine children.

"The family won't let me get rid of these things and I can't say I blame them"

"They're fascinating for the kids, they really are. And I like looking over them every now and then myself," she adds.

The trunk has been refinished and now sits empty in a daughter's home. In time, it will fill again with the same sort of papers people always tuck away for a rainy day, to be read by great-grandaughters many years down the road.

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Rideau Valley Soaring School introduces gliding to public

KARS — Aviation pioneers were serious about motorless flight as far back at 1867, and by the turn of the century were experimenting in earnest. They dropped manned gliders from hot air balloons, built machines with no fewer than five decks of wings, even tried to improve streamlining by strapping the pilot flat to the top of the wing.

The Wright Brothers had a long affair with the glider even while they were married to the concept of powered flight. They messed around in their spare time and built a glider that once stayed up nine minutes and 45 seconds.

The lure of the glider hasn't diminished. Last year Rideau Valley Soaring School, a non-profit gliding club located near here, staged the area's first glider Fly Days, suspending all regular flying in favor of a weekend of introductory flights for the public.

It was so successful, with nearly 200 flights logged, that the club plans to throw open the doors to the public again on the weekend of June 6 and 7. Rain date will be the weekend of June 13 and 14.

Introductory flights are in the club's two-seater gliders with pilots who have Departmental of Transport licences.

The airstrip is located five kilometres south of Kars village. Parking is free, and refreshments will be available. Weather permitting, flying starts at 8:30 a.m. and continues until dusk, both days.

Visitors are welcome to drop by, stick an inquisitive nose in a cockpit and ask all the questions they like without taking a flight.

"Essentially," says a club official, "our aim is to show the public what is involved and promote the joy of soaring as a safe and relatively inexpensive sport."

There will be no drops from hot air balloons, just smooth tows behind powerful Citabria towplanes, and no one will have to ride strapped to a wing. The good old days are gone forever.

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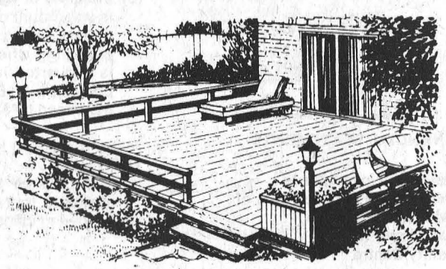
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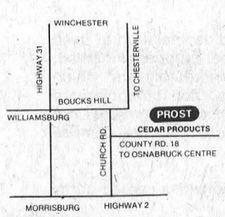

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Alcoholism: family and community problem

CORNWALL — Do you ever wonder where you can find help with alcoholism? The Family Counselling Centre of the United Counties and Cornwall offers an intensive service in this area.

Alcoholism is increasing at every level of our society. Countless surveys have indicated that alcohol far outranks other drugs as a cause of crime and social problems. The centre has evidence that alcohol can cause suffering to even the strongest family unit. It may even destroy families who might have stayed together, despite other difficulties had there not been the additional problem of alcoholism.

Far too often the alcoholic has been treated in isolation. Frequently and erroneously it has been assumed that the alcoholic was the only family member affected by the drinking and that if his or her drinking was controlled, all family problems would be resolved. In a family, where there is an alcoholic, however, all members grow resentful and hostile, thus damaging interpersonal relationships. Normal family roles are distorted.

A mother may ally the children with her against an alcoholic father, or the children may refuse to give respect and obedience to one or both parents. The children may quarrel with one another or react with anti-social behavior in the community. It may be seen that the unmet needs of the non-drinking family members are often as great or greater than that of the alcoholic. If the non-drinking members can be counselled for their own conflicts, changes can be wrought in them.

Frequently, when the alcoholic realizes that his problem is of concern to the total family unit their drinking can become controlled. The family unit may regain its former stability. Without appropriate help for and from all family members, however, the sobriety achieved may be far from "contented".

The Family Counselling Centre uses different methods in counselling, depending on the basic personalities of each family member and the degree of disturbance. Certain families may be helped more adequately through regular individual counselling sessions; other families may respond better counselled as a whole family unit, either in the office or in their own home. Just as there is not one cause of alcoholism, there is no single treatment effective for everyone. The most successful treatment for an alcoholic, who is still a member of a family, however, does seem to be the treatment of the whole family.

If a problem drinker can also be counselled while still employed, drinking can be controlled. Contrary to popular belief surveys have indicated that over 50 per cent of the alcoholics in Ontario are employed. Rehabilitation rates among employed alcoholics are much higher than for those who wait until they lose their jobs before seeking help.

Employers and unions recognize the value of counselling, therefore, many referrals come from these sources. Often, however, a worker will refer himself or herself because he or she has been suspended from a job. The centre will consult with the alcoholics, employer and union, with his or her permission; often the mutual co-operation will result in improved job performance and the retention of the employment.

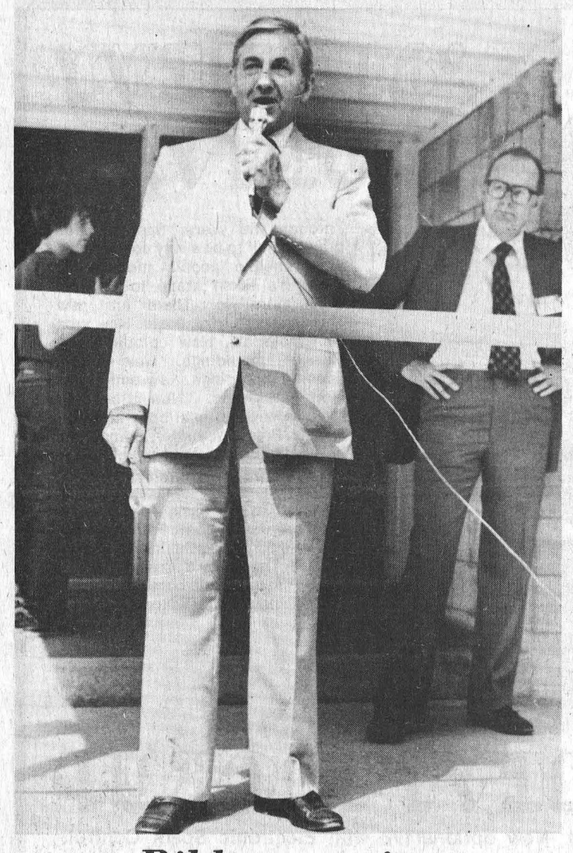
During the treatment process, the centre may, when necessary avail itself of other community services including Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Addiction Research Foundation, clergy, medical and psychiatric facilities as each may have their own special role to play at various stages of the counselling program.

With appropriate and shared therapy for all family members and the co-operationof employers more effective and lasting help is being provided for the problem drinker and the family.

Experts have indicated that the rehabilitation of the alcoholic is possible. Time and effort is needed in order to have the alcoholic find and regain his or her human dignity. The Family Counselling Centre has given time and effort to the rehabilitation of the problem drinker and will continue to do so as a community service.

This service is available to the residents of the United Counties and Cornwall. The executive director, Margaret Conliffe and June Caillier, senior social worker have taken specialized courses sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation and other educational institutions.

The annual meeting of the centre was held yesterday (Wednesday, May 27), at 8 p.m. here in St. Joseph's Villa auditorium.



Ribbon cutting

Standing before the ceremonial red ribbon is Minister of of Culture and Recreation Rueben Baetz at the official opening of Progress Place in Edwards last Sunday.

Progress Place is the first full-time home for autistic children in Ontario. Ottawa Valley Autistic Homes President Percy Easthem (at right) thanked the many service clubs which helped to make the opening possible

NDDHS Swingers tee off May 19

By Janet Jansen and Janet Hunter

Golf - it's the spring sport, and North Dundas is teeing off with the NDDHS Swingers Golf Club. The club, which played its first game May 19, includes several hopeful young Arnold Palmers and is led by Mr. Stephen, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Francis.

Also in the golf line, NDDHS golf shirts (price $10) and T-shirts can be ordered at the Supply Hut. A deposit of $5 on the golf-shirts and $3 on the T-shirts is required.

On Friday, May 15, the SD&G track meet was held. Top individual performers were: Debbie McVey, first in high jump, second in long jump, third in triple jump; Jimmie Thom, first in high jump (setting a new meet record), third in triple jump; Alice Koekkoek, first in 800 m, second in 1500 m; and Phil Oliver, first in 100 m, first in 200 m, second in shot put. Twenty of our students qualified for the EOSSA finals in Kingston on May 21.

The Girl's Softball Team, coached by Ms. Boyce, held its final practices last week for the intermural tournament last Saturday. The team won the first game over Osnabruck handily, but were then defeated by Tagwi, the eventual tournament winners.

Shirley Chambers, a Grade 13 student, was chosen to represent our district at "Adventures in Citizenship" Week in Ottawa, May 11-15. Shirley, who met students from across Canada, received special citizenship papers from the Governor General on Thursday, May 24, and was sponsored by The Rotary Club in Chesterville.

The following students had work hanging in the tri-county art exhibit in the Brookdale Mall Gallery during education week: Jancis Sommerville (Grade 13), Lorna Sargent (Grade 13), John Luimes (Grade 13), Mark Thompson (Grade 12), Tessie Van Dongen (Grade 12), Susan Buckingham (Grade 11), Jenny Presley (Grade 11), Julie Sommerville (Grade 10), and Elizabeth Woods (Grade 10). Their work was well received and all will be acknowledged with a certificate of merit later this month.

Rumor has it that Mr. Harper was seen in Quebec City last weekend with 15 young lovelies. However, the fact that these fifteen are all members of the Grade 13 French Club on its annual tour may help allay suspicions somewhat. A good time was had by all and a special thanks goes out to Mr. Harper.

The real excitement for the senior students is the NDDHS Prom, being held Saturday, May 30 at the Caravan Camps in Morrisburg. The theme of the Prom is Sailing and, next to golf, this is the highlight of the spring - the last big fling before buckling down for the final run. Have fun.

Township of Osgoode

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended December 31, 1980

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO: The Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode as at December 31, 1980 and the consolidated statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except as explained in the following paragraph.

Due to inadequate systems of internal control we were unable to verify revenue from the various activities of the Township's community centres (included in fees and service charges and other revenue for municipal purposes) beyond ascertaining that the receipts recorded in the cash books were deposited in the centres' bank accounts.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to verify the revenue referred to in the preceding paragraph, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode as at December 31, 1980 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Ottawa, Canada
February 27, 1981
Licence Number 153

THORNE RIDDELL
Chartered Accountants

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1980

	1980 Budget $	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Accumulated [deficit] at the beginning of the year	(72,458)	(91,443)	(18,094)
Expenditures and transfers (Notes 2(b), 3 and 6)			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	283,000	371,619	279,943
Protection to persons and property	117,511	129,166	99,703
Transportation services	1,167,100	782,538	779,951
Environmental services	60,000	50,245	53,774
Social and family services	9,750	4,203	214
Recreation and cultural services	122,862	304,314	305,587
Planning and development	239,813	231,060	192,247
Total expenditure	2,000,036	1,873,145	1,711,419
Transfers			
Transfers to region	449,000	411,179	453,368
Transfers to school boards	1,701,298	1,750,558	1,475,127
Total transfers	2,150,298	2,161,737	1,928,495
Total expenditures and transfers	4,150,334	4,034,882	3,639,914
Revenue by purpose (Note 3(b))			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	795,959	802,554	743,620
Payments in lieu of taxes	6,000	6,042	5,416
Ontario grants	956,962	579,982	488,210
Other grants		4,464	14,987
Fees and service charges	158,573	169,493	172,953
Other	155,000	298,713	236,952
Revenue to pay for municipal purposes	2,072,494	1,861,248	1,662,138
Region requisition			
Taxation	449,000	461,579	335,334
Ontario grants			93,966
Revenue to pay the region requisition	449,000	461,579	429,300
School board requisition			
Taxation	1,701,298	1,751,039	1,475,127
Revenue to pay the school board requisition	1,701,298	1,751,039	1,475,127
Total revenue	4,222,792	4,073,866	3,566,565
Accumulated [deficit] at the end of the year		(52,459)	(91,443)
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue		(88,961)	(72,458)
Region		59	(50,341)
School boards		815	334
Special charges		32,420	22,878
Local boards		3,208	8,144
		(52,459)	(91,443)

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS
for the year ended December 31, 1980

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
Unfinanced capital outlay at the beginning of the year	1,017,939	395,516
Capital expenditure		
General government	28,330	34,038
Protection to persons and property	17,867	23,711
Transportation services	1,035,293	809,801
Environmental services	10,000	
Recreation and cultural services	118,729	360,157
Planning and development	408,278	1,002,106
Other		2,450
Total expenditure	1,618,497	2,232,263
Capital financing		
Contributions from the revenue fund	397,322	440,281
Contributions from reserves and reserve funds	66,587	102,016
Long term liabilities incurred	374,500	269,000
Ontario grants	640,770	655,490
Other	321,692	143,053
Total capital financing	1,800,871	1,609,840
Unfinanced capital outlay at the end of the year	835,565	1,017,939

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1980

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash	132,202	106,979
Taxes receivable	699,494	605,417
Accounts receivable	332,080	396,485
	1,163,776	1,108,881
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years (Note 2(a))	2,474,490	2,473,435
Other long term assets	33,485	47,665
	3,671,751	3,629,981

	1980 Actual $	1979 Actual $
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Temporary loans	1,278,154	1,414,966
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	278,874	403,239
Other current liabilites	3,700	6,527
	1,560,728	1,824,732
Net long term liabilities (Note 4)	1,638,925	1,455,496
Reserves and reserve funds	524,557	441,196
Accumulated [deficit] (Note 5)	(52,459)	(91,443)
	3,671,751	3,629,981

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES
   (a) Consolidated statement of revenue and expenditure
   This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund and the following local boards:
   Osgoode Township Municipal Library Board
   Metcalfe and District Community Centre
   Greely Community Centre
   Osgoode Centennial Community Centre
   (b) Consolidated statement of capital operations
   (i) This statement reflects the capital expenditures of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality and its local boards (note 1(a)).
   (ii) The long term liabilities reported on this statement were incurred by the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton on behalf of the municipality. Repayment of this debt is the responsibility of this municipality.
   (c) Consolidated balance sheet
   This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund, reserve funds and local boards (note 1(a)).
   (d) Fixed assets
   The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the balance sheet.
   (e) Municipal enterprises
   There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.
   (f) Charges for net long term liabilities
   Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the dates of the latest interest payments to the end of the financial year.
2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS
   (a) Capital outlay to be recovered in future years, aggregating $1,577,073 (1979 - $1,753,983), does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues as it is to be recovered in future years from special charges on benefitting landowners.
   (b) Capital outlays for the purchase of fixed assets in the amount of $397,322 (1979 - $440,281) which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are included in the consolidated statement of revenue and expenditure classified under the appropriate headings.
3. RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS
   (a) Provisions for reserves amounting to $100,000 (1979 - $50,000) are included in the consolidated statement of revenue and expenditure as part of general government expenditures.
   (b) During the year $57,043 (1979 - $53,837) were credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. These revenue sources were as follows:

	1980	1979
Lot levies and subdivider contributions	$ 13,800	$ 28,000
Recreational land	35,000	16,000
Recreational charges	1,025	1,425
Interest earned	7,218	5,962
Contributions from capital fund		2,450
	$ 57,043	$ 53,837

4. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES
   (a) The balance for net long term liabilities reported on the balance sheet is made up of the following:

	1980	1979
Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality, including those incurred on behalf of former school boards, and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	$ 305,000	$ 394,500
In addition, the municipality has assumed responsibility for the payment of principal and interest charges on certain long term liabilities issued by the regional municipality. At the end of the year, the principal amount of this liability is	1,721,442	1,506,577
	2,026,442	1,901,077
Of the long term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by others for a principal amount of	299,500	371,000
	1,726,942	1,530,077
The total value of sinking funds which have been accumulated to the end of the year to retire some of the outstanding long term liabilities included above amounts to	88,017	74,581
Net long term liabilities at the end of the year	$1,638,925	$1,455,496

   (b) Included in net long term liabilites on the balance sheet is an amount of $145,206 (1979 - $155,146) payable in U.S. dollars, and coverted into Canadian dollars at the rate prevailing when the liability was incurred. If the liability is converted into Canadian dollars at the exchange rate prevailing at December 31, 1980, the liability would be increased by $30,541.
5. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR
   The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers:

	1980	1979
General ratepayers	$(100,111)	$ (87,775)
Designated ratepayers	46,778	46,339
School board ratepayers	815	334
Region ratepayers	59	(50,341)
	$ (52,459)	$ (91,443)

6. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITES
   Total charges for the year for net long term liabilities were as follows:

	1980	1979
Principal payments including contributions to sinking funds	$ 170,460	$ 150,188
Interest	104,196	$ 96,486
	$ 274,656	$ 246,674

The total charges shown above of $274,656 (1979 - $246,674) were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditures on the consolidated statement of revenue and expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.