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This week



Spring fashions

The second annual Julia's Ladies Wear fashion show took place last Monday night at Winchester Public School with a crowd of 250 in attendance. The Women's Hospital Auxiliary Winchester Unit sponsored the show and will be turning any profits back into the hospital. Numerous local people helped in the production which brought the latest in spring and summer fashions before the ladies.

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The winnah...

Keith McRoberts watches his shot slip inside the goal post during last Tuesday's Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League championship game. The goal proved to be the winner as Hydro scrambled back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Packers 4-2 and win the series seven points to three.

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Australia connection

The trip from West Australia to Ontario involves getting use to more than a time difference. For Simon Combes, an Australian visiting the province for three months on an exchange program, the trip meant leaving behind 38-degree temperatures to arrive amid four inches of snow. Combes spent the past week visiting the farm of Richard Linton west of Vernon, discovering more about life in rural Ontario.

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Metcalfe Lions name winners

Metcalfe Lions have announced the first five winners in their 10-week weekly cash prize draw. Each winner received $50 and holders of the lucky tickets were Dan Morris, Al Graham, Dianne Hart, Bert Bekkers and Bill Porteous. More names will be drawn from the drum at the Royal Bank each Friday until May 24 when the last two names drawn will each receive prizes of $500.



Firefighters tied down

Winchester firefighters got another taste of smoke Tuesday when more than 100 railway ties caught fire beside the tracks at Inkerman Station. Members of the CP Rail crew laying new track through the area said the fire started when a saw they were using threw sparks into grass near the ties. The fire took four hours to subdue and forced firefighters back to the station for more hose and another load of water.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Teachers charge schools in danger

CORNWALL — The fundamental principles of Ontario's school system are in danger unless the province agrees to assume a greater share of educational costs, states a brief produced by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Political Action Committee.

The committee, representing 1,300 elementary and secondary school teachers in the SD&G public and separate boards, recently submitted the brief to the provincial commission on the Financing of Elementary and Secondary Education in Ontario.

The commission on financing was one of three bodies established by former premier William Davis on June 12, 1984. It has a mandate to re-examine the current provincial funding for education with an eye to accommodating extended funding for the upper grades in separate high schools.

According to the action committee's brief, the traditional system of educational funding is no longer adequate to ensure the quality of education, particularly in SD&G.

"More and more the fundamental principles of the Ontarian educational systems are in danger," the brief states. "Ontario is the province with the highest level of reduction by government in terms of dollars per person, to the gross expenses of education at the elementary and secondary level."

Unless the current system of educational funding is restructured to alleviate the burden on municipal property taxpayers, the committee suggests, the principle of equal access to education will be lost.

Because some regions have a higher assessment than others, the brief states, the quality of education offered may vary from one district to another. "In such a situation some are more 'equal' than others."

The action committee was formed last fall with the aim of making education a key issue in future municipal and provincial elections.

According to chairman John Milnes, a Cornwall public school teacher, the committee hopes to get political candidates to "understand the issues affecting education at both local and provincial levels."

The committee's submission to the financing commission states that the members support the ultimate extension of funding to Roman Catholic secondary schools. "Our task is more oriented to portraying the inadequacies of the present educational financing for current programs and those programs legislated to be established."

The brief notes that spending on elementary and secondary education represented 18.1 per cent of the total expenses of the province in 1977-78. This commitment was reduced to 13.9 per cent by 1983-84.

"There is a distinct need for change in the process of educational funding," the brief states. "It is necessary to address the question of education finance through new media rather than to perpetuate variations of the present inadequate process."

One of the committee's recommendations includes the introduction of an income-based component in funding education, combined with the existing property assessment.

More funding will be needed in the immediate future, the committee concludes, to continue special education programs currently in place, to obtain up-to-date teaching materials, and to modernize and maintain school facilities.

A further financial burden will shortly be imposed by the introduction of Bill 82 and the Ontario Schools: Intermediate and Senior (OSIS) program, which will introduce a new credit base for secondary school graduation.

The committee's specific recommendations include:

-restoring provincial funding for education to at least a 60 per cent level of support.

-bringing expenditures for elementary schools to the same level as secondary schools, without reducing support for secondary schools.

-increasing funding to ensure the success of special education programs.

-providing teacher aides in all classrooms where exceptional pupils are integrated into regular programs.

Leisure spot planned

WINCHESTER — To those who complain of limited social activites in Winchester and threaten to leave town if the situation doesn't improve — hang on to your hats.

Hubert and Nancy St. Pierre, whose spacious home on the edge of the village was just completed last year, have decided to turn the building into a country club in the name of boosting the area's image and giving people an alternative.

The plan to bring a fitness centre, games room and club within reach depends on public interest and Nancy expects the advantages are too numerous to deny. The initial announcement of their intentions came last week and, though response hasn't been staggering, it will come.

"I still think it's a positive idea," she said. "If you're a single person in Winchester there's a good chance that you'll never meet another single person. After work people go home and if you look down the street the sidewalks are all in."

With sports and leisure facilities, the club would be "a home away from home" and the added attraction would be good for growth in the area. "Anything for Winchester is a bonus," said St. Pierre. "You can't draw people unless you offer them something."

Tentative plans for equipment in the club include a nautilus set, an indoor pool, raquetball or squash courts, saunas, shuffleboard and darts. They had originally hoped to build tennis courts, but the village has designs on courts beside the centennial pool, so that need would be filled.

Though the rooms are "very, very spacious," they aren't big enough for the men's weightlifting equipment and that would be housed in an adjoining building. Inside is plenty of room for women's activities upstairs and the men downstairs.

The location seems ideal — the house is the last on Main Street West before the junction of Highways 43 and 31 — and St. Pierre said municipal council should have no qualms. "They (Winchester Township council) would have to feel it would attract more people. And our neighbors think it's an excellent idea."

The only problem might come in the actual planning of the layout. Neither St. Pierre is a fitness buff, but that's where the public will come in.

"I have some ideas, but they're not all good," she said. "We're hoping to get a group of people together to decide what we need and to get some ideas from."

Finishing the house to accommodate the club would cost about $50,000 and some day the centre would be owned by the members, said St. Pierre. For now the couple is just looking for people to express interest "and say they'll give it a chance."

In the upcoming weeks they plan an open house where those interested can have a look and start the process in motion. "We'd like to have it done by September. This isn't something we're just talking about and then doing in two years. We're talking now."

Career centre proposed

Assessment centre to match jobs, unemployed

CORNWALL — A committee formed of government, industry and academic officials is preparing a plan of action for a career assessment centre which it thinks will solve some of the problems of the unemployed by directing potential workers to jobs in line with their skills.

The Vocational Education Liaison committee took shape in 1983 and has since been studying the efforts of existing occupational assessment centres in order to bring the system to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. At a meeting in Cornwall last week the committee invited members of local businesses to consider the plan and offer support.

SD&G county school board superintendent John Comtois said he would have liked to see more reaction from the businessmen but concluded many of them should be familiar with the project from earlier discussions. With funding for the $200,000 centre expected to come mainly from government, Comtois said the committee was looking for support in principle from industry because all parties involved will have to work together.

Plans for the centre are based loosely on existing operations in Toronto and Ottawa, where school students are currently benefitting from the assessments. The SD&G centre would differ in that clients would be referred from a number of agencies.

The system involves a number of monitors where clients can test their skills in areas such as drafting, plumbing, cooking and medical service. Through detailed and general tests the centre can establish which areas a client would likely succeed in.

Committee chairman Richard Dickerson explained to the group how the system could improve job placements and save time and money for both employers and employees. Through his experience at the Canada Employment Centre in Cornwall, Dickerson said the process of matching workers with the right job is tedious, expensive and often painful for the client.

Temporary programs now employ people for four weeks and have the work assessed at that time to decide if the worker should continue for 12 more weeks. The system is costly and can only serve a small number of people and Dickerson is anxious to set up the computer centre where success will be more frequent.

"We're ritding on the back of a tiger here," said Dickerson. "It (the centre) is an idea that wants to go somewhere. With all the complexities of modern living, we need more and better counselling to help people to be the best they can be."

Officials haven't decided on a location for the centre, but agree it will serve everyone. Comtois believes the heart of the project is that clients will leave the centre knowing exactly what they can do.

"Some students seem to reach a limit where they would do anything to leave school. Rather than let them drift, we should give them some reassurance through the tests," said Comtois.

"And we also have to reduce the number of people on welfare. It's just like a cancer and people can't get out because no one has told them what they were meant for."

The actual testing would take about three and a half days. Clients would normally be referred by some agency which would pay the costs, though others could use the centre as well. Dickerson said he plans to approach service clubs and try to establish a trust fund to assist those not eligible for funding through social agencies. He expects the bulk of clients will be referred through welfare, employment centres and workers' compensation files.

To further ensure success of the centre, officials would work closely with COPS (Canadian Occupation Projection System), a research firm which provides information about job availability in different work fields.

The committee will be meeting again May 2 to outline a plan of action and clarify a proposal it will be making to Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald. Dickerson hopes to have the centre operational by Sept. 1986, and said the timing of the funding request (just prior to the federal budget release) is excellent.

He added that discussions with government officials at all levels have been promising.

"It would be sad if we didn't seize this opportunity," he said. "For once we don't want to say that SD&G was the last to jump on the train."

Scouts to develop camps

WINCHESTER — The St. Lawrence District of the Boy Scouts of Canada has announced plans to begin development of two scout camps along the South Nation River this year.

The district acquired a lease and a management agreement for the two properties from the South Nation River Conservation Authority last year.

The first site, known as Camp Sheldrick, will be used as a wilderness camp and will see only minor development.

The second property, the Earle Eaton Management Reserve, will be developed into a standing camp. The completed facility would offer a headquarters building, washroom and shower facilities and a number of cabins. The camp would initially be used by the scout movement to implement a more comprehensive and intensive camping program for the St. Lawrence District, and would be available to other groups such as Guides and church organizations for a fee.

The completed camp would provide a training facility for volunteer adult leaders which is not presently available in the St. Lawrence District.

Few solid blows landed in SD&G debate

ALEXANDRIA — Few serious blows were landed as the three candidates for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the May 2 election joined battle for the first time in open debate here Sunday.

The all candidates' debate, one of three planned for the second week of the campaign, was sponsored by the Glengarry News and attracted about 120 people.

Issues discussed ranged all the way from separate school funding and farm lending policies to TV reception and the content of school texts, but the debate generated little real controversy.

Liberal Bill Dillabough set the tone of the evening in his opening statement, calling opponent Noble Villeneuve, the riding's MPP for 15 months, "an excellent member of parliament" and a man for whom he had "a lot of respect."

Villeneuve responded by referring to the 55-year-old Morrisburg reeve "an old friend" and a distinguished municipal politician.

Aside from a few pointed remarks from Dillabough on the subject of the Conservatives' record in Eastern Ontario, it was New Democratic candidate Rudi Derstroff of Chesterville who took the most agressive stance against his opponents.

Calling for a new direction in Ontario politics, the 37-year-old Chesterville village councillor and OC Transpo driver accused Villeneuve of campaigning with re-hashed Tory policies insensitive to the needs of "grassroots people."

Referring to Tory press releases depicting the MPP as a dedicated politician willing to camp outside ministers' door to get action, the Chesterville scout leader suggested it might be a good idea to "send someone with camping experience to camp outside ministers' doors."

Derstroff slammed the Conservatives for failing to take a tough stand on acid rain, extra billing by doctors and social problems facing Eastern Ontario. The government, he said, has allowed the people of Ontario "to lose control of our own destiny."

Countering charges of government neglect of Eastern Ontario, Villeneuve called himself a "strong voice" able to do "whatever he had to do to get extra funding in this area."

The Moose Creek real estate appraiser, speaking in both French and English, said his efforts were responsible for an extra $800,000 in supplemental grants to the riding this year.

He added that neighboring ridings with opposition representatives have continually asked for help during his time in office, proving the importance of having a representative on the government side.

According to Liberal Bill Dillabough, provincial grants to municipalities, education, health care and agriculture were the major issues in the election. He charged the Conservatives with allowing chronic problems to develop in those areas.

However, Dillabough admitted during the debate that his knowledge of farming was limited. One farmer, asked to clarify a particular point, drew a laugh from the audience when he responded "that's what I'm here for."

The most controversy during the debate was prompted by a plea from Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward for a new drug rehabilitation centre in Eastern Ontario. Ward, charging that the government was spending millions to send drug and alcohol abusers to treatment centres in the U.S., asked Villeneuve why the money couldn't be diverted to create an institution in Eastern Ontario.

Responding to Villeneuve's answer that "the government is struggling with the problem but there aren't unlimited funds," Derstroff said the situation was an example of the government's failure to look after Ontarians.

"Contrary to what they might think, the NDP does not have a monopoly on looking after people," Villeneuve replied.

Ties blaze but crossing closed

INKERMAN STATION — Winchester firefighters spent the better part of Tuesday battling fires and obstructions, both caused by a Canadian Pacific Rail crew busy laying a new line through the area.

Matters complicated immediately after the alarm rang at 9:50am when fire trucks attempting to reach piles of blazing railway ties at Inkerman Station were forced to detour more than six miles because the crossing on Inkerman Road was closed.

The trucks had to turn around and circled back to the site by way of Development Road and a gravel route. When they arrived more than 100 railway ties were burning along the tracks for a quarter mile.

For the next four hours they doused the ties amid thick creosote smoke, which could be seen from Winchester until noon.

Deputy fire chief Bruce Kerr said the situation was made more tedious by the length of the blaze and the railway equipment on the tracks. CP workers on the scene said the fire started when a rail saw used to cut the line sent off sparks which ignited nearby grass. With a strong wind, the fire didn't take long to spread through about 10 piles of ties stretched along the track.

Kerr said the firefighters needed all of the 600 feet of hose they had and eventually had to return for another 600 feet and a tank of water. Meanwhile, the rail crew continued to press through.

"It was kind of tough with their (the CP crew's) machines in the way," said Kerr. "We didn't want them running over our hoses and they weren't too happy with us. But they started the fire."

The detour at the crossing where the line had been torn up cost some time, but Kerr said the fire didn't spread significantly in the time lost. "You couldn't get over (the tracks) unless you were on the Dukes of Hazard."

The fire didn't cross a fence and into long grass at the bottom of the railway mound because enough moisture had likely gathered there, said Kerr.

The ties had been left at the side of the tracks for another crew which is coming through replacing old ties in a few weeks, said one railway employee.

Education week — time for sharing



Story time

Timothy Christian School, near Williamsburg, is a member of the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools. The schools provide education with a Christian perspective for their students. Here the Kindergarten class listens while teacher Mabel Summers tells a story.

Metcalfe Public classrooms renamed

METCALFE — Oldtimers will remember when Osgoode Township was dotted with tiny one-room schools, each with a designated number and usually the name of a pioneer family.

Familiar identifications included: 'Hall's School'; 'Quaile's School'; and 'York's Corner School'. On the other hand many will remember having attended either the 'Stone School' — 'Springhill School' — or 'Scotch School'.

Those names so fondly remembered by many are not about to fade into the mists of time.

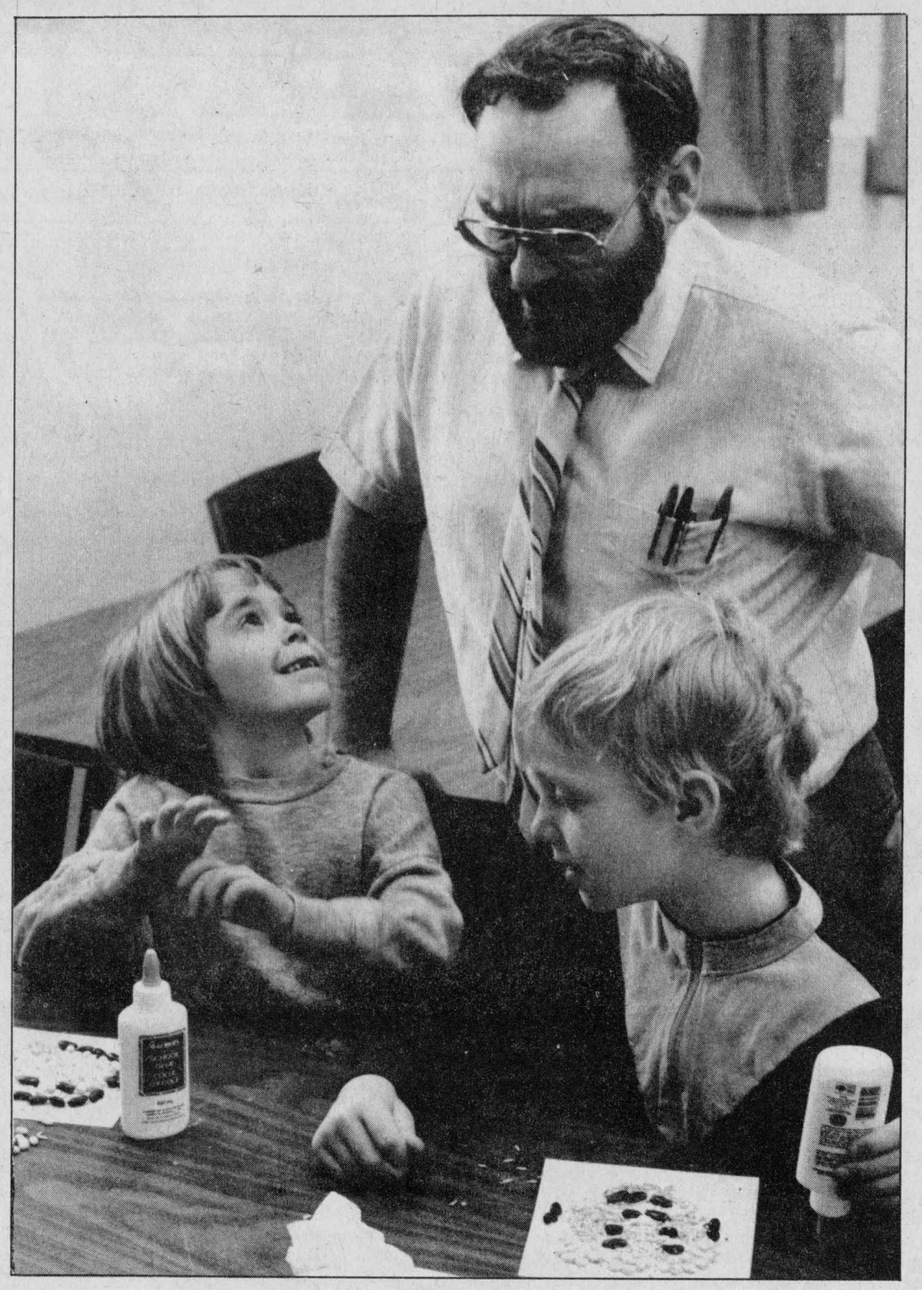
Thanks to school photographer Jim Rowan, pictures of all the old schools have been made available to Metcalfe Public School which now serves the area once so ably served by those small houses of learning.

This week, as part of the Education Week program at the school, a total of 13 classrooms have been given the name of one of those nearly-forgotten schools (with the old school picture on the door). Kindergarten children for example, will now be educated (judging by the photo) at Quaile's School.

Special visitors to the school on Monday afternoon were representatives, either former students or teachers, from each of the designated schools who christened the individual rooms and, for the benefit of present-day pupils, relived some of the most memorable activities at the ancient schools of long ago.

Those relating interesting tales and the schools they represented were as follows: Bill Armstrong (Quaile's); John Patterson (Edwards); Wallace Hall (Hall's School); Mrs. Norman Cooper (North Osgoode); Mrs. Austin Carkner (Scotch School); Mrs. Jack McCaffrey (Stone School); Duff Crerar (Springhill); Mrs. Clint Lewis (Vernon); Mrs. Rollie Campbell (Metcalfe); Cecil Stanley (Greely); Mrs. Lawrence Brunton (Old Scotch School); Mrs. Olin Stearns (Kenmore); and Mrs. Roy McKeown (York's Corner).

During the afternoon students presented a timely program stressing the value of education and, before closing, the Grade 9 hosts and hostesses treated visitors to refreshments in the Home Economics Room.



When you're young and try your hand at art, sometimes even a parent finds it hard to appreciate. Ted Brydges, principal at Morewood Senior Public School, found himself in that position last week when daughter Tanya, left, asked him for his thoughts on a face she had made out of beans. Phillip Carkner, right, was also asking for pointers during an activity day at the school where students are taught different ways to spend leisure time.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Institute pays dues

WINCHESTER — Winchester Women's Institute met in the Lion's Hall on April 16 for their annual meeting. Roll call was payment of dues and was answered by 60 members.

President Vivian Fawcett welcomed everyone and read a poem, "Spring". After the minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given, Margaret Johnstone gave a report on the Curator's Workshop which was hosted by Winchester. Margaret asked some of the older members to write their life histories for the Tweedsmuir history book.

Members were reminded of a day trip on May 14.

President Vivian Fawcett thanked everyone for their support and help in the past two years. The new officers were called and the 1985 executive is as follows:

Past president, Vivian Fawcett; president, Nina Woods; first vice-president, Norma Duncan; second vice-president, Thelma Corey; secretary, Edna Trory; treasurer, Marjorie Shadbolt.

Branch directors are Freida Coons, Viola Stewart, Helen Holmes and Kay Beedie.

District director, Annie Gibson; Tweedsmuir history curator, Margaret Johnstone; public relations, Stella Potter; cards to shut-ins, Mary Prosser; pianist, Jessie Fetterly; assistant, Violet Wilson; and press reporter, Edna Trory.

Nominating committee members were Freida Coons and Margaret Johnstone.

Auditors are Norma Lannin and Doris McVey.

Conveners are: education and cultural affairs, Ethelwyn Carkner; family and consumer affairs, Vivian Fawcett; agriculture and Canadian history, Geraldine Saffel; and citizenship and world affairs, Madge Coons.

Freida Coons read the installation ceremony and Nina Woods as new president took the chair and thanked the nominating committee for a full list of officers, and past president Vivian Fawcett for all her work.

The meeting closed with singing God Save the Queen. Jessie Fetterly was at the piano.

Winchester gives $3,000

WINCHESTER — The Ottawa Valley Chapter of the Kidney Foundation has realized over $3,000 in the Winchester Area, under chairpersons Jean Kirkwood, Kay Gray and Donalda Byers. A big thank you goes out to all captains who organized areas, the canvassers who so willingly gave of their time and to each contributor. Your generous contributions and time certainly help in on-going research, child testing programs, blood pressure clinics and patient services.

Anyone locally or in outlying areas still wishing to contribute may do so by sending directly to 202-1140 Morrison Drive, Ottawa, Ont. K2H 9Z9.



Liberals launch campaign

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Liberal candidate Bill Dillabough, right, opened his campaign headquarters in the Morrisburg Mall recently. The 55-year-old Morrisburg reeve and former United Counties warden is running as a provincial candidate for the first time in the May 2 election.

Photo—Hanrahan

Centennial logo wanted

WINCHESTER — Planners of the village's Centennial celebrations, scheduled for 1988, hope to have several designs to choose from in selecting an emblem for the occasion by the date of their next meeting in May.

The committee is actively looking for suggestions for a logo to be used in commemorative items such as coins, mugs, banners or leaflets to be used in promoting the Centennial events. "We need these things now," said Brian Finn, head of the publicity committee.

An open invitation will be extended for designs to be submitted.

Co-ordinating chairperson Shirley Fawcett announced at Monday's planning meeting that a chairman, Shawn Steele, has been chosen to head a committee to plan young people's events for the Centennial Week, July 30 to Aug. 7, 1988.

Because the events are still over three years away, the committee would be expected to "get something started for the youth of the town, then pass the ball on to someone else," Fawcett said.

Plans for a history book to be sold during Centennial week were also discussed. According to history book chairperson Madge Coons, the book will likely be produced in a soft-cover format, larger than the volume produced for the 1934 Old Home Week. The book will contain photographs and some advertising, and would focus mainly on the period between 1880 and 1988.

RNA cancels workshop

ALEXANDRIA — The first meeting for 1985 of the St. Lawrence Chapter of Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants was held April 9, at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria.

The president, Audrey Payne, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, and welcomed everyone in attendance.

The proposed spring workshop has been cancelled due to the unavailability of the guest speaker.

The president states the latest "Green Band" mentions two major issues to be discussed in May and one pertains to the Woods Gordon Study.

A certificate of participation in the Santa Claus parade from the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce was received and everyone shared comments and pictures on the fun we had preparing the float.

Four delegates will be assisted financially to attend the Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants Workshop in London, Ont. on May 28-29, 1985.

Plans were discussed for promoting RNA Day on May 13 and many suggestions were brought forward.

The "Asepsis course" offered by St. Lawrence College was discussed by all in attendance.

The meeting adjourned and everyone enjoyed coffee and cake afterwards.

The next meeting will be held on May 16 at 7:30pm at the Cornwall General Hospital.

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Morewood students learn to use time constructively

MOREWOOD — Most people seem to think leisure time was made to sit on the couch and watch TV but at Morewood Senior Public School the students are learning there is another side to passing time.

Last Friday at the school the youngsters were involved in the last of eight activity days, which principal Ted Brydges calls "options programs." The programs ran for eight Fridays and were designed to teach the children how to use their free time constructively. They also provided a break from the routine.

"There's more to education than reading, writing and math," said Brydges. "It gets a little boring after a while and we're just showing the students some constructive leisure time activities for after the academics."

In many of the classrooms at the school the teachers and several parent volunteers set up workshops which teach the children such things as macrame, fitness, gourmet cooking and candy making.

The option days also allowed the children to engage in games and painting. In one room some boys were learning the finer points of sewing and in another they were testing their tastebuds on some Chinese rice.

Moving from one activity to another the students got a good idea of what can be done without a lot of work, making the projects ideal for those times when the studies are over.

90th birthday

IROQUOIS — This Sat., April 27, Mrs. Wilburn Robinson of Iroquois is celebrating her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Robinson is the mother of three sons, Frederick of Iroquois, Mahlon of Greely and Stanley of Fergus, Ont.

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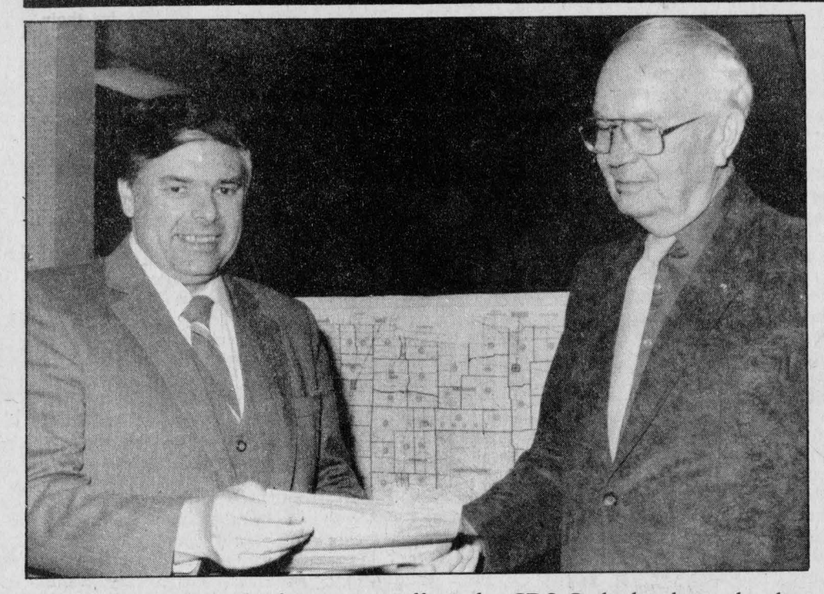


Fay Shaver (right), chief returning officer for SD&G, had a busy day last Thursday when all three candidates filed their nomination papers complete with 25 names. Noble Villeneuve, the Tory incumbent, made sure he was in time for the 2pm deadline.

Despite the traditional view that Eastern Ontario voters cast their ballot for the man — or the party — rather than on the basis of a candidate's stand on the issues, we decided this week to ask each candidate for the May 2 election the following issue-related questions:

1. What do you feel is the single biggest issue in the riding?
2. Have Eastern Ontario's needs been ignored by the legislature? In what areas?
3. What do you feel is the greatest economic priority in the riding?
4. Do you feel the condition of roads in the area is an issue?
5. What would your party do to aid agriculture?
6. Do you support the extension of funding for separate schools?
7. Are there any other issues which should be addressed?

Aid for agriculture priority for Villeneuve

MOOSE CREEK — For Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve, the riding's number one priority as an election issue May 2 should be aid for agriculture.

"We do have a number of farm people who are in some difficulty," says the 47-year-old Moose Creek farmer and real estate appraiser, who is into his 15th month as the riding's provincial representative following a landslide win in the December, 1983 byelection.

Aid to red meat producers is a government commitment, whether in the form of a tripartite or bipartite stabilization plan, Villeneuve said. If the federal government cannot be persuaded to co-operate in the plan, it will be funded jointly by the province and the producers.

The floating interest rate on operating loans under the Operating Loan Assistance Program (OLAP) and Ontario Farm Adjustment Program (OFAP) will be reduced to 9.75 per cent, Villeneuve added. "These are being addressed first and foremost."

Villeneuve denied that funding for tile drainage is an issue as the other candidates have charged. "We've been able to serve all those who've requested it," he said.

The first economic priority in the riding is job creation through assistance to small business, Villeneuve said, because "small business provides nine-out-of-10 new jobs."

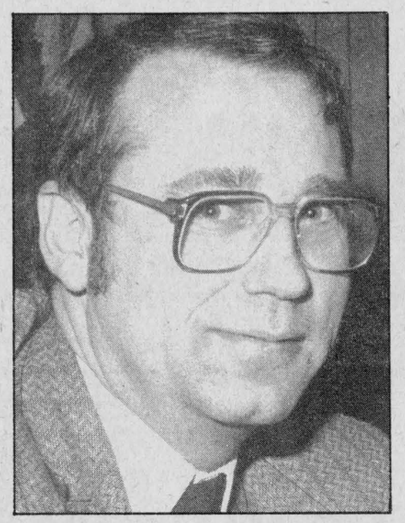
The province is currently proposing a $975 million three-year program of tax incentives to 240,000 small businesses across Ontario which qualify for the program, he added. "They will be rewarding jobs, not just make-work projects."

Villeneuve denied that road quality is a serious issue in the riding. "I can't see it's any great issue," he said. "We're in an area where roads generally take a battering from frost."

According to Villeneuve, the province is providing ample opportunity for the public to express input into the proposed extension of full funding for separate high schools. "There has been a full funding commission out listening to people's concerns," he said. "We need co-operation here."

"We've got the same number of kids," Villeneuve added. "They may be distributed into different systems a little bit. It is my job to make sure that no one gets the short end of the stick."

Province not living up to commitments: Derstroff



CHESTERVILLE — A distant third in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry byelection of December, 1983, Chesterville village councillor Rudi Derstroff is hoping to improve on the fewer than 700 votes he picked up in his first attempt as a New Democratic Party candidate.

The 36-year-old OC Transpo driver was unanimously endorsed as the NDP's choice in the upcoming contest despite a back problem that threatened to knock him out of the race early.

For Derstroff, the riding's most important issue is the underfunding of education, health care and roads.

"The province has tended to shift the financial burden onto the municipal tax rolls," he said. They're not living up to their end of the financial commitments."

Derstroff pointed to the failure of the province to provide sufficient funds to meet the special needs of either bright or problem students.

He also noted the lack of facilities in Eastern Ontario for the treatment of addiction. To send local patients to a rehabilitation centre in northern New York State costs OHIP about $12,500, and the family is required to pay an additional $5,000, he said. "That's money that is going out of our area."

Derstroff said his own back problem pointed out the lack of available hospital beds in the area, due to the number of chronic care patients in hospitals.

"The privatization of extended medicare homes is the problem," he said. "They're not interested in taking chronic care patients."

If his condition had required surgery, Derstroff said, he would have had to wait six to 12 weeks to be admitted to hospital.

"The Conservatives have said we have the best health care system in the world," he said. "The best health care system in the world isn't one that forces someone to wait that long for treatment."

Two other concerns, he added, are the need for more effective marketing boards and action against highly-subsidized food imports, such as Scandinavian pork. "They want fair competition," Derstroff said, "It seems to be a one-way street."

The NDP has always supported the principle of full funding for separate high schools, Derstroff said, but he feels that the government has failed to show what its goals are in this area.

"The government is there to show leadership," he said. "There's a high level of uncertainty which has caused people to polarize. Education has once again become a political football."



Filing papers at the office of the constituency's chief returning officer last Thursday were all three candidates in the current provincial election. The Liberals' standard bearer, Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough (right) makes it all official while returning officer Fay Shaver checks all is in order.

Roads, health services concern Bill Dillabough

MORRISBURG — Liberal hopes in the May 2 provincial contest in SD&G are resting on first-time candidate Bill Dillabough, a veteran of years of municipal politics.

Reeve of Morrisburg since 1975 and a former Warden of the United Counties, the 55-year-old Dillabough says the number one issue in the riding today is the extension of provincial funding for Roman Catholic high schools.

"Where's the money going to come from," Dillabough asked. "We don't know that yet."

Although all provincial parties support the principle behind the funding, he added, no program for implementing the proposal has been outlined. "I'm concerned about cutting back on funding to public schools," Dillabough added.

According to Dillabough, the Ontario legislature's neglect of Eastern Ontario is revealed through the state of county roads and continuing cutbacks in health services.

There are 743km of roads in SD&G, he noted. The United Counties received an increase of $450,000 over the 1984 roads budget, an increase of roughly $140,000 per county.

"It costs $27,000 a mile to pave roads," Dillabough said. "With that kind of funding it will take 40 years and we'll be no farther ahead than we are now."

In the area of health care, Dillabough noted that the lack of treatment facilities in Eastern Ontario forces alcoholics and drug abusers to travel to the United States for treatment.

"We've got to take care of people like that," he said. "It's a problem that affects everybody."

Dillabough said he favors providing assistance to the financially troubled Mount Carmel House treatment centre, and creating new facilities to meet the existing demand for treatment.

The number one economic priority for the riding, according to Dillabough, is job creation. The Liberal party, he said, would create jobs by providing tax incentives to private enterprise.

To aid area farmers, Dillabough said he would promote the establishment of an additional milk processing plant somewhere in Eastern Ontario to provide a new market for industrial milk.

"We had a chance to have a cheese plant here a few years ago in Glengarry, but it ended up in Quebec," he said.

Dillabough noted that area pork producers are concerned about newly introduced U.S. tariffs on the import of Canadian pork. "It seems that the farmer always gets hit," he said.

BOOK REVIEW

from The Book Place

by Pat Korteweg

There are two new books on the market, right now, by Stephen King. Fans will know from the subject matter in his books that King is somewhat of an eccentric.

His new book, "Thinner" has been published under the name Richard Bachman. The jacket even sports a picture of another man, but publishers assure us it is his creation. The writing is in his distinctive style and his sense of humor allows him to refer, at one point, to Stephen King novels.

"Thinner" is a light story about an overweight man who runs down and kills an old gypsy woman. After he is absolved by blame by a friendly judge and sheriff, the woman's husband puts a curse on him with just one word, "Thinner".

Like an anorexia victim he loses weight while consuming as many calories as he can. On a typical King setting of New England towns, he follows the gypsy caravans on a one-man quest for survival. After reading this book you may never diet again!

"Cycle of the Werewolf" is set in Tarker Mills in Maine. The story takes place in one calendar year. Each month a new tragedy occurs. At the approach of each full moon, expectations of a new scene of horror comes to the terrified residents of this New England town. You will find yourself on the edge of your seat as you approach the dramatic conclusion.

"Thinner" (hard cover) by Richard Bachman, published by Nal Books, $15.95; "Cycle of the Werewolf" (paperback) by Stephen King, published by Signet, $9.95.

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Rudolf Hendrik Luimes

Funeral services were held Tues., April 16 for Rudolf Hendrik Luimes of Elma. Mr. Luimes died at his home Sat., April 13. He was 81.

A former resident of Toyes Hill, Mr. Luimes was born Jan. 28, 1904 in Aalten, the Netherlands, a son of Gerrit Luimes and Antonia B. Hoftyzer.

He was predeceased by his wife Hendrika G. Sellink on Feb. 3, 1984.

Mr. Luimes is survived by daughters Sina (Mrs. John Reitsma) of Kingston, Linda (Mrs. Cy Minnema) of Rexdale, Diane (Mrs. Herman Moll) of Kingston and Rita (Mrs. Gerry Hiemstra) of Navan; sons Gerry of Elma, Albert of Canterbury, N.B. and Henk of Rexdale, sisters Mrs. Drika Essink and Tonia (Mrs. Theo Garretsen); brother Bertus, all of the Netherlands; 37 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, John, and brother Johan.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wieger de Jong at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church at 2pm, Tues., April 16.

Pallbearers were grandsons Ronald Reitsma, John Reitsma, David Minnema, Steven Luimes, Tim Luimes and Gregory Hiemstra.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery.

Harold Oliver Fisher

Funeral services were held Sat., April 20 for Harold Oliver Fisher, a former resident of Morrisburg. Mr. Fisher, a retired real estate salesman, died Thurs., April 18 at Smiths Falls Memorial Hospital. He was 88.

Mr. Fisher was born June 25, 1896 in Dixons Corners, a son of William John Fisher and Cynthia Margaret Durant.

He was predeceased by first wife Laura and second wife, Nellie.

Mr. Fisher is survived by children Ray of Ottawa, Harold of Carleton Place, Melba (Mrs. P. Dahle) of Vancouver, Carman of Ottawa, Melvin of Smiths Falls, Shirley (Mrs. Maurice Eyre) of Morrisburg, Robert of Coquitlam; brothers Floyd Fisher of Morrisburg and Basil Fisher of Cornwall, sister Mrs. Audrey Allsop of California, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by daughter Iva and son Dennis, and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William Stewart at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 2:30pm Sat., April 20.

Pallbearers were David, Danny, Steven, and Wayne Fisher and David Minner and Bob McLachlin.

Albert Hoeksema

Albert Hoeksema, a former resident of South Mountain, died suddenly Sun., April 14 in Vancouver, B.C. He was 41.

Mr. Hoeksema was born Nov. 1, 1943 in Groningen, Holland, a son of the late Albert Hoeksema and the former Henderika Snaak, who survives.

Mr. Hoeksema is also survived by brother Bill of Winchester and Lippe of Southport, Man.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. Theijsmeijer at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Thurs., April 18.

Pallbearers were Maynard Coons, Larry Berry, James Shaw, Gord Richardson, Brian Halpenny and Richard Gilmer.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Minnie Reece

Mrs. Raymond Reece, the former Minnie Scharf, died in hospital at Qu'Appelle, Sask. on April 18 following a brief illness. She was in her 88th year.

Born at Edwards, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Scharf, she received her education at local schools.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived by three sons and three daughters: Ben, Robert and Alfred, all of Edgelby, Sask., Mary Windsor; Eunice Regina; and Minnie of Cumberland, B.C. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters: Nelson, South Mountain; Ech, Edwards; Edward, Metcalfe; Nettie, Theresa and Ellen, all of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by sister Amanda and brothers Walter, Josh, Jonathon, Robert and Rockland.



With well over 200 assembled on the site Monday afternoon, including dignitaries from all levels of government and representatives of neighboring municipalities, the first sod was turned for the new Township of Osgoode Care Centre. Dorothy Rodney, who has been a tireless worker since the project was first conceived and who now serves as board treasurer, is pictured skillfully wielding the silver shovel.

First sod turned Monday for Osgoode Care Centre

METCALFE — More than five years of community involvement, determination and hard work accomplished the desired results when, on Monday afternoon the contract was signed and first sod turned for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, one of the first of its kind in the province.

Dignitaries from all levels of government including neighboring municipalities were present, all complimenting those whose persistence has made a dream come true.

More than 250 enjoyed the warm spring sunshine on the building site west of Highway 31 on Regional Road 6 where they were welcomed by Care Centre Board president Sue Knippel who, in turn, introduced Mayor Al Bouwers.

The Mayor, expressing pride in the successful termination of countless hours of dedication by all residents, introduced the many representatives on hand for the occasion.

Among those bringing greetings from their respective posts were MP Bill Tupper representing the federal government; MPP Norm Sterling from the provincial government; Andy Haydon, Ottawa-Carleton Regional Municipality; Mayor Dave Bartlett, Rideau Township; Mayor Mitch Owens, City of Gloucester; Gaston Patenaude, Russell Township Reeve.

Dorothy Rodney, the only member of the original fact-finding committee who is now treasurer of the busy board of directors, turned the first sod while Marilyn Ypes, representing the architectural firm and Lew Triemstra, president of the firm awarded the building contract, watched with keen interest.

Earlier in the afternoon, at the Township office, the contract was officially signed and sealed and work will begin immediately.

Presbyterian women attend annual

CORNWALL — Members of Quebec and Eastern Ontario Synodical of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society and visitors met at St. John's Church Cornwall, April 10-11 for their annual meeting. Mrs. Vanderwal, president of Glengarry Presbyterial, welcomed everyone.

In devotions led by Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Page, and Mrs. Reid of Quebec, Montreal, and Brockville presbyterials respectively, it was clear faith must be shared in individual ways for its growth. Faith without deeds is dead. The risen Christ Jesus, our Savior gives eternal life and commissioned women at the empty tomb to tell of His victory over evil for the world's people.

Mrs. Muriel Barrington led a Bible study from Acts chapter 10 enabling us to see God's word as a mirror for reproof and His perfect will be obey in our deeds that we may glorify Him.

Priorities of stewardship were reviewed and a clearer definition of the mission purpose was discussed. Suggestions will be taken to council in Toronto.

Some presbyterials contributed to the building of a new Presbyterian Church in Petawawa in 1984.

A retreat promoted by Ottawa Presbyterial will be held in Vernon Presbyterian Church at 9am, April 27 and those interested are invited.

Rositta Deebrah of Guyana will be present at Brockville Presbyterial WMS Centennial celebration at St. Andrew's, Prescott, May 29. A centennial project will help bring her as a student to Ewart College, Toronto, for training as a church leader in Guyana, South America. Guest speakers on the occasion will be Mrs. Ken Ellis, president Women's Missionary Society, western division and Mr. Glenn Davis, Board of World Mission. Everyone is invited at 10am, 2pm and 7:30pm.

Mrs. David Nawhinney, Prescott was pianist in the MacLellan room. After dinner entertainment was the Glen singers who rollicked through their routines.

In the sanctuary Rev. Fred Rennie lead the worship pointing out that Easter joy is an everlasting blessing to bring peace to all people. The soloist too bore witness to God's great gift of salvation. Miss Lynda Hoffos, newly installed area Christian education consultant, officially commissioned executive officers and dedicated their efforts to God's glory and will.

Leslie Bates, graduating student from Ewart college, Toronto, as guest speaker, told of three months in the summer of 1984 in Guyana working with the Presbyterian Church there.

Her slides proved the beauty and potential of the country. Authorities have not developed the country. Nutrition, education, and justice are almost non-existent. The majority of the people are in poverty. The people haven't access to basic commodities and the black market thrives cn inflated prices. The people are suppressed and the country regressed from modern conveniences to primitive utensils.

The Christian Church brings hope and a voice for the people toward human rights for change through its support. The centennial of the Presbyterian Church in Guyana celebrates a committed people who seek a more abundant life.

Wally Hong, a Korean student at Presbyterian college in Montreal, told how the Presbyterian church grew most rapidly in Korea in recent years. Christians have provided education and a means to counteract persecution. The faith of Korean Christians has been refined through trial and commitment and has caused the church to flourish where building cannot keep up with growth. They have reason to celebrate fully the centennial of the Presbyterian church there to rejoice in God's presence. We look forward to the Korean Women's choir and dancers when they visit Brockville Presbyterian church May 14, 1985.

Mrs. Joan Sampson, president of Quebec and eastern Ontario announced best wishes for further blessings on those faithful in upholding Jesus Christ as Savior of the world especially in Guyana and Korea, who remain His. Banners and greetings will continue to be sent.

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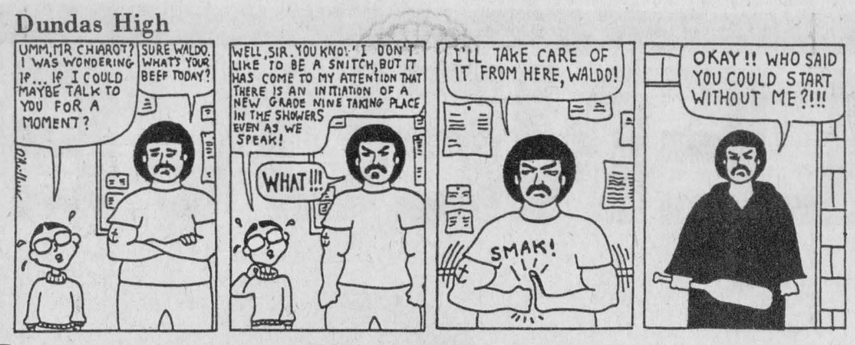


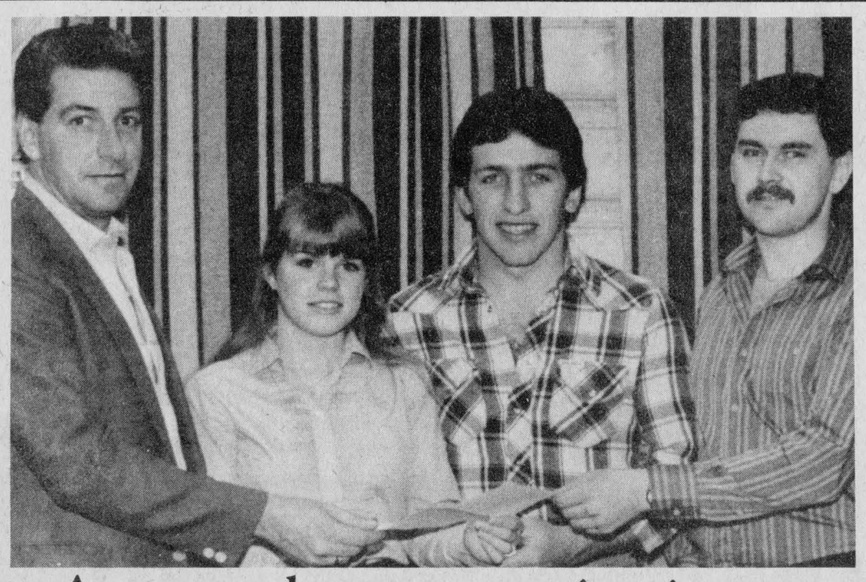
Prom preparations in full swing

MAPLE RIDGE — Sunshine! Students yearn to cut loose and envelop themselves in it. We gaze longingly at the golden rays filtering through the windows and illuminating the halls of North Dundas. Extra curricular activities expand our dwindling attention spans and divert our drifting minds.

Speaking about minds, our school scholars have done the school proud. Both junior and senior Canada quiz teams defeated Rothwell earning them five victories in the six games of the regular competition. The seniors will now advance to the finals. Achieving this fine record are Mike Mathews, Steve Molloy, Hugh Craig, and Angus Craig on the senior team and Andrew Gruich, Pam Carkner, Kevin McLeod, and Leslie Durrant on the junior Canada quiz team.

The Athletic Association is also keeping busy as they launch the Great Magazine Campaign. Our own Tim Grose will put aside Taz's costume and don "Captain Magazine's" attire. Top Canadian magazines will be sold for the lowest prices around. Here's your chance to renew your subscriptions or commence new ones.

Preparations for prom '85 are in full swing; this years theme is "On the Edge of a Dream," a melodic song by Joe Cocker. The prom is being held at Paddy's Inn in Morrisburg on June 1.



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Fashion show raises $800 for WDMH auxiliary

A bouquet of fashion

WINCHESTER — The second annual Julia's Ladies Wear fashion show went without a hitch Monday night thanks largely to the work of the sponsors, the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, Winchester Unit.

Seven local ladies swept about the showroom floor displaying the latest in spring and summer fashions, and organizers agree they had barely enough chairs for the crowd of 250.

The show, held at the gymnasium of Winchester Public School, was similar to last year's and shop owner Julia Freeland thinks the affair will continue to grow.

Several organizations assisted in putting on the show and Freeland said the auxiliary women have to get a lot of credit. "The ladies did everything, I just supplied the fashions. We had a good turnout, just like last year, and I think people are starting to look forward to the show," said Freeland.

Early figures indicate the show raised about $800 for the auxiliary, and area residents can be sure some new benefit will appear at the hospital shortly.

The one and a half hour production combined models, music, a commentator, and a host of ladies behind the scenes.

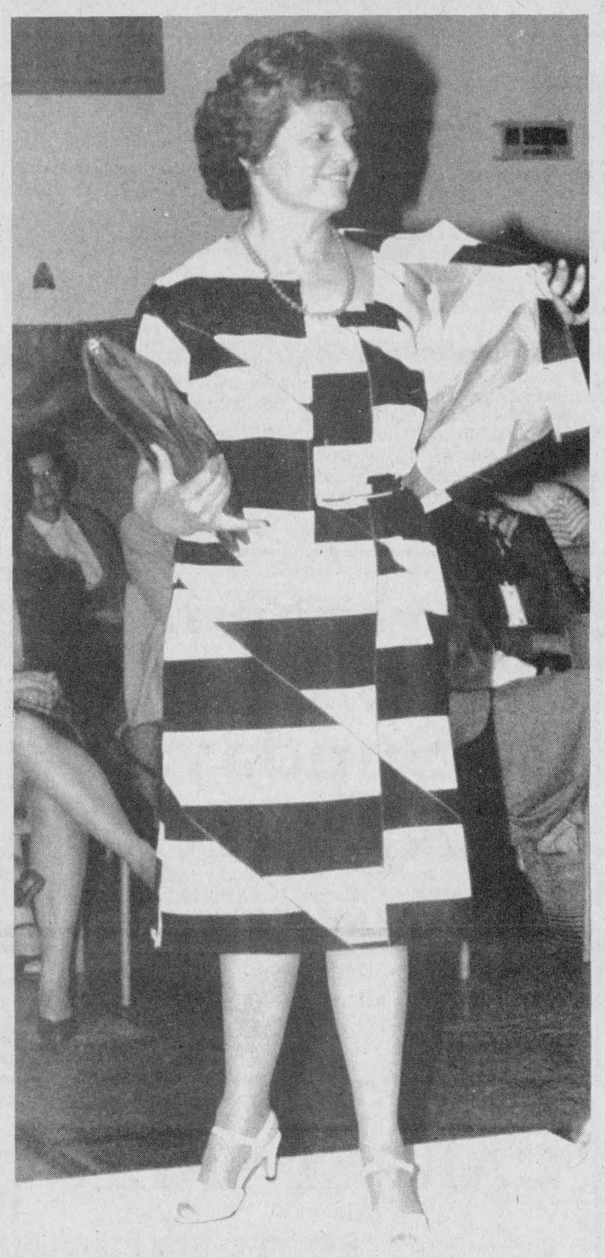
The ladies who offered their frames for the show were Doreen Acres, Lil Lancaster, Mary Spratt, Diane Crummy, Barb Barkley, Diane Holmes and Mary Steele.

Dawn McIntosh provided the commentary and added her voice to the organ playing of Arlene Nesbitt when the show broke for intermission. Roy Fawcett supplied the organ and sound system while the lighting and backdrop were provided by Mason Richards Flowers.

Enabling the models to change faster than they normally would were dressers Louis Freeland, Trisha Barkley, Debbie Smith and Christina Enright.







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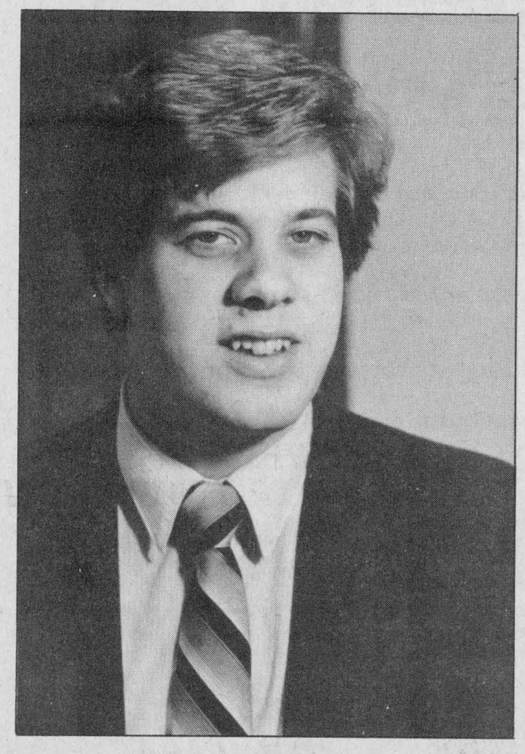

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Russell delegates and new officers chosen

by Helen Boothe

RUSSELL — The April meeting of North Russell Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Burton. Fourteen members attended the meeting and answered "roll call" by payment of dues.

Following a presentation of reports by the conveners and treasurer, delegates were elected for the district annual meeting to be held at Russell, May 14. Lunch plans were completed for the district meeting.

The hostess for the meeting was assisted by Mrs. David Otto and Mrs. Emerson Hitsman. Mrs. Keith Dugdale installed officers for the coming year: Mrs. Ernest Burton, president; Mrs. Eldon Paul and Mrs. Ian MacGregor, vice-presidents; Mrs. Hester Graves, secretary; and Mrs. Keith Dugdale, treasurer.

Installed branch directors are: Mrs. Hugh Ross, Mrs. Ken Dugdale and Mrs. James Bertrand.

Mrs. Gordon Magaldry was elected district director with Mrs. Ernest Burton as alternate.

Mrs. Ralph Dowling and Mrs. Carman James were named to the nominating committee. Mrs. Maynard Cherry and Mrs. Orton Harrison are auditors and Mrs. Gordon Magaldry and Mrs. Bea Schroeder are curators for the Tweedsmuir History.

Mrs. Robert Boothe will act as press reporter, and Mrs. Keith Dugdale as public relations officer.

The sick committee is made up of Mrs. James Bertrand, Mrs. John Morrice and Mrs. Hugh Ross.

Committee conveners are Mrs. Ken Dugdale, Mrs. Hugh Ross, Mrs, John Morrice, Mrs Clelland Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Dowling, Mrs. Gerlof Bakker, Mrs. James Bertrand and Mrs. Emerson Hitsman.

The meeting closed with grace and O Canada.



Tony Welland, left, and Larry Stevens of Homestead Realty of Embrun are the newly established firm's first members of the Remax Executive Club, an award given for top salesmen.

Press Photo—Must

Sales production pays off

EMBRUN — Homestead Realty, the area's newest real estate business, has already produced two members for the "Remax Executive Club."

Salesmen Larry Stevens and Tony Welland earned that honor when they received awards for 1984 production at the company's annual banquet in Toronto, March 16.

Homestead Realty, established July 3, 1984, is "strictly a country company," according to Stevens. The company's 11 salespeople cover a broad radius around Embrun, including Manotick, Metcalfe, Ingleside, Casselman and as far south as the north boundary of Williamsburg Township.

The company offers a computerized listing system providing instant access to any property listed through the multiple listing service of the Ottawa Real Estate Board. Homestead is the only real estate company east of Winchester to belong to the board, Welland said.

Both Welland and Stevens formerly worked with Remax in Ottawa and with Century 21 McIntosh and Proulx in Winchester prior to that.

According to Stevens, the company primarily attracts customers wishing to commute to jobs in Ottawa.

"It's a different set up here," he said. Remax is based on the premise that the majority of agents hired are already experienced.

Brownells to reunite in August

LONG SAULT — Plans are well established for the Brownell Reunion '85 and early indications suggest that a large crowd of descendants will take part in the Aug. 3-4 activities being held at Long Sault.

Early responses have been received from such distant points as Halifax, N.S., West Palm Beach, Fla., and San Pedro, Calif., as well as many points between. Many descendants are expected to travel from the Dunnville-Port Colborne region of Western Ontario. Motel units have already been booked.

The organizers hope to bring together as many descendants as possible of Joseph Brownell who settled in Stormont County of Upper Canada following the American Revolution. Joseph Brownell was born at Dartmouth, Mass. on Nov. 16, 1740 and died at Moulinette, Upper Canada, on March 22, 1822. The tombstone of this early settler is in the pioneer memorial garden at Upper Canada Village. Organizers are particularly interested in hearing from anyone believed to be descended from Joseph Brownell. It is known that many descendants of Joseph Brownell's sons, John Brownell and Joseph Thomas Brownell, and grandson, George Ira Brownell, continue to live in western Stormont County and many parts of Dundas County.

The reunion opens at noon on Sat., Aug 3 at the Long Sault Centennial Arena with a family get-together. Activities include visiting, sharing photos and memorabilia and finding names on the family tree charts. At 6pm, a dinner is planned. As this is a catered dinner, the organizers must know in advance the number of persons planning to attend. A registration date of July 13, 1985 has been established, but late registrations will be accepted until a day or two before the event. A dance will follow at the arena with refreshments available.

A full afternoon of activities is planned for Sun., Aug. 4 with local clergy participating in a 1pm service of worship and fellowship. Brownell descendants in the Ministry are being invited to participate. A family picnic with visiting, swimming and games has been planned for the afternoon and evening. Sandwiches, desserts, coffee and soft drinks will be provided. Should the day prove to be sunny and bright, the picnic is planned for Lakeview Park, about three kilometres east of Long Sault. This park, with beach, swings and washrooms, is located on an original Brownell Crown land patent.

Anyone wishing further information is requested to address correspondence to Jim Brownell, Box 508, Long Sault, Ont. K0C 1P0, 534-2423 or Peggy Lewin, Box 171, South Mountain, Ont. K0E 1W0, 989-2037.

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Senior Citizens' euchre on Wednesday night were:

Ladies: Leila Helmer, Jean Dennison, and Hazel Carscadden, first prize.

Mens: Hugh Dennison, Harold Pemberton, and Orval Christie.

Door prize: Helen Loucks and Lynn Gilmour.

Draw: Leila Helmer, Hazel Carscadden, David Wells and Cecil Casselman.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., April 24, and everyone is welcome.

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Greely WI commended

GREELY — The Annual Meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute was held at the home of president, Sadie Payne on April 15, 1985. The officers for the 1985-86 year are:

Past president, Elma Sutherland; president, Sadie Payne; 1st vice-president, Ann Loughlin; 2nd vice-president, Lila Smiley; secretary, Lila Smiley; treasurer, Elena Smiley; district director, Elma Sutherland; alternate Kay Johnston; branch directors, Faye Hutt, Ann Loughlin and Vera Henry; public relations, Elma Sutherland.

The installation ceremony was conducted by lifetime member Grace Gough, who commended the branch for an excellent year of fund-raising for a variety of worthwhile causes. In particular she had warm praise for the Sunshine Convenor and those who collected door to door for the Heart Fund, raising $590.

A thank-you card was received from a local woman who is handicapped. Members had donated funds to enable her to come home for Easter.

Kay Johnston reminded members that the sod turning for the Osgoode Township Care Centre was approaching and requested members to attend.

Pearl Baird gave details of the bus trip to Sarnia and Oshawa.

Sadie Payne recited two poems which were much enjoyed by the ladies. These poems were the woman's version of the Women's Institute and the rebuttal — the man's version — both of which had appeared in Joe Rowan's column in the Winchester Press.

An executive meeting will be held at the home of Pearl Baird on April 29.

Society sees travel slides

WINCHESTER — The monthly meeting of the Golden Years Society was held in the Lions Hall on Thurs., April 18, with 92 members present. We welcomed the two members, Mr. and Mrs. William Riches, and had two renewal memberships. There were seven birthdays and one anniversary recorded.

Our club was invited to attend the musical cabaret being held in the Vernon Recreational hall on Fri., April 26, 8-10pm followed by dancing. The proceeds are to go towards local area charities.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moorehouse have been chosen to be our delegates to the 27th annual convention of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, to be held at Queen's University, Kingston, from Aug. 12 to 14.

A motion was made to have a fair donation given to the Computer Den from the Senior Citizens.

We were reminded to be on hand next Wed., June 24 at 4pm for the sod turning ceremony for the new senior citizens building — the reception to be held in the Lions Hall later.

After lunch, Daisy Robinson of Vernon, and a representative from Travac Travel showed slides on Scotts Holiday Resort on Oquaga Lake and other tours throughout Europe, England, and elsewhere.

Irene and Harold Merkley and their committee had a well-planned program, with a short sing-song, several readings, by Lillian Graham, Lillian Simms and Edith Waldroff. We were also favoured with some musical numbers on the harmonica by Edith Waldroff.

Everyone enjoyed an Irish quilting skit presented by Irene Merkley with Mary Dixon, Hazel and Helen Irven assisting.

The convenors for luncheon for May are Dalton and Uena Robinson.

June 8 wedding

McINTOSH — VAN MOORSEL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntosh of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Joanne to Raymond Van Moorsel son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Moorsel, of Williamsburg. Wedding to take place June 8, 1985 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg.

Williamsburg bazaar October 19

WILLIAMSBURG — Thirty members attended the April meeting on Tuesday, and all enjoyed a noon meal. President Wray McPherson welcomed everyone at the meeting that followed, and Thelma Bradford played the piano for singing O Canada.

Thank you notes were read from Audrey Whitteker and Nora Prunner.

October 19 was a tentative date set for a bazaar, and it was decided that meetings would be held through July and August again this year.

Mrs. Doris Hill gave a reading, "The Sermonette", written by Mrs. York. Mrs. Thelma Bradford sang a solo, playing her own accordian accompaniment, and then played the piano for a sing-a-long, enjoyed by everyone.

Following the meeting, playing cards was enjoyed by many of the members.

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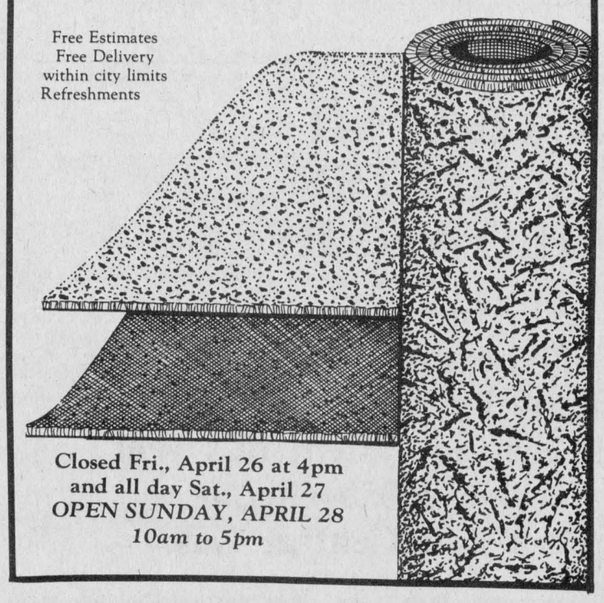

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No halo

The puck appears to be hanging over Cheese defenceman Mike Armstrong's head, but Hydro forward Keith McRoberts (#16) knew it was no halo. The defenceman's forearm stopped him (McRoberts) dead in his tracks on this play. Packer goalie Rob Carkner and Hydro forward Brian Moran (#15) watch the proceedings. Hydro scored four third-period goals to win the game 4-2 and the Industrial League championship trophy.

Hydro zaps Cheese in final

WINCHESTER — The miracle fell one period short. Winchester Cheese Packers came within one period of forcing a sixth and deciding game in the 1984-85 Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League six point championship series.

Pennant winning Hydro opened with a slim 4-3 decision over the Packers, extended it to a two games to nothing lead on a 7-0 verdict in game two but watched as their march to the championship trophy slowed as the Cheese sliced off a point in a 1-1 draw in game three. Game four was a 4-3 victory for the Pack as Bill "Moon" Mullin scored twice in the final 1:13 of the final period to hand his squad a 4-3 victory and give them renewed hope as they closed the gap to five points to three. That game was played last Monday night here in Winchester. Game five was played the following evening and saw the underdog Cheese take a 2-0 lead into the final period of play but their hopes of a miraculous comeback began to fade as Keith McRoberts hit from Terry Kittner at 13:55 to reduce the Hydro deficit to a goal 2-1.

The powerline boys clicked again at 11:00, McRoberts won it at 9:40 and Dave Tait slipped in an insurance goal at 38 seconds to make it a 4-2 Hydro decision and give them their second W&DIHL championship in three years.

Cheese opened the fifth, a deciding game, taking a 1-0 lead with 11 seconds left in period one. Pete Nooyen dented the twine on a pass from Gary McMillan to open this up.

Mike "Goose" Guy gathered in a loose puck and made it 2-0 at 5:14 of period two. Guy shovelled a low shot in under Kevin Baldwin as the two converged 10 feet out in the slot.

One minute and five seconds into the final period Hydro's attack began to short circuit Packers' plans for another game.

Keith McRoberts took a breaking pass from Terry Kittner in the center ice area, streaked up ice and tucked in a short back hand shot to make it a 2-1 game.

Pete McIntosh tied the game as he rambled from end-to-end and scored to make it 2-2 with 11:00 left in the game.

Hydro's attack continued to surge as they grabbed their first lead in the game at 9:40. They took advantage of another break to get that winning goal catching the Cheese pressing up ice. Both Packer defencemen had pinched in and when the puck slid out to center ice Terry Kittner, carrying the puck, and Keith McRoberts, on his right, broke up ice catching only cheese center man Dan Lecours back.

Kittner, trying to use Lecours as a screen, had his shot bounce off the defender. But the puck hit Lecours and went right to McRoberts who then had a wide open net as his target. His shot went in melting Cheese's hope for a victory and another game.

Dave Tait slammed in a fourth goal, scoring from the right circle with just 38 seconds left in the game, to make it a 4-2 Hydro victory and another championship season.

Hydro coach Kevin Mackler admitted the Cheese had him worried but grinned and said, "we were primed for this one."

Hydro reached the final round eliminating Nestle North Stars two games to one in a tight semi-final series.

Cheese gave defending champion Ault Food Flames an early holiday ousting them in two straight games winning by 5-2 and 4-2 scores.

Sports '85

Undefeated in four

Old Stickers claim second tourney championship

WINCHESTER — Williamsburg Old Stickers claimed their second Winchester Oldtimer Hockey Tournament, Over 40 Division, championship in as many weeks, claiming the Second Annual Winchester Oldtimer Hawks' event here Sunday afternoon.

The week before the Old Stickers went undefeated, winning the Seventh Annual Farmers Hockey Tournament in the Over 40 Division.

Several of the faces in Williamsburg's lineup were different, but the fast breaking, high scoring style was the same as the Williamsburg crew, who ripped the opposition 35-3 in four games.

Old Stickers won the round robin portion of the Over 40 Sealtest Division in an impressive fashion, opening with an 8-1 decision over Chesterville. They posted a 7-0 verdict over Queenswood of Ottawa and then romped to an 11-0 victory over Kemptville's Grey Boys.

Their unblemished record pitted them against the division's number two team, Chesterville, who had lost their opener 8-1 to Williamsburg, but defeated Queenswood 2-1 and Kemptville 4-3 to make the final game, which was played under extremely warm conditions.

Chesterville got off the mark quickly with Lee Neilson beating Rob Carkner on an unassisted play at 12:12 of the first period. But that early tally only aroused the high-scoring Old Sticker attack and provoked it into a devastating flurry which saw the Chesterville squad trailing 6-1 after the first period of play.

The tournament was played in a two-period (15 minute) stop time format.

"Big" Doug Casselman, who scored the opening goal for Williamsburg in three of their four games, tied it up 1-1, scoring from Robert Gillard and "Little" Doug Casselman at 8:49.

Brian Francis broke up ice and scored on a relay from Pete Prince to make it a 2-1 contest at 6:59.

Prince hit from "Little" Doug Casselman and game MVP Robert Blake at 4:31 and just 22 seconds later Ed St. Louis cashed in for a 4-1 lead, hitting on a play set up by Robert Gillard.

It was 5-1 at 3:16 as Blake notched an unassisted goal and 6-1 at the 2:39 mark as Prince notched his second goal of the period on an unassisted rush.

Gillard made it 7-1, scoring from Blake at 11:08 of period two. St. Louis upped it to 8-1, hitting from Gillard and "Big" Doug Casselman at 9:44.

Chesterville netted their second and final goal with 2:26 left in the game as Eric Thompson hit on an unassisted play.

Carl Robinson rounded out the offence as he made the final difference 9-2, scoring from "Big" Doug Casselman at 1:30.

Chesterville's Jack Lannin was selected as the winner of the Sportsmanship Award.

In the consolation showdown Queenswood of Ottawa downed Kemptville 4-1 to take the silverware. Ed Coles of Kemptville won the Albert Sportsmanship Award in that contest.

8-1 WIN

Peter Prince and Ed Attridge scored twice, leading the Old Stickers to their 8-1 win over Chesterville last Thursday night. Jim Forrest, Roy Pyke, Doug L. and Doug P. Casselman all had a goal and an assist for the winners. Gillard and Blake each had two assists.

Bob Carkner posted a pair of shutouts as the Old Stickers claimed a 7-0 win over Queenswood and an 11-0 verdict against Kemptville on Saturday.

Ed Attridge paced Williamsburg to their 7-0 win, scoring four times. Ed Blais, "Big" Doug Casselman and Ed St. Louis netted the others. Blake drew four assists. Pike and St. Louis picked up two helpers apiece.

Ed Blais was a four-goal shooter in the 11-0 decision over Kemptville. Rowdy Gillard netted two goals and added four assists while Roy Pyke chipped in with two goals and three helpers. "Big" Doug Casselman scored once and set up two other goals. Carl Robinson popped in a single goal. "Little" Doug Casselman picked up five points, setting up five goals.

Prizes were courtesy of Labatt's and Ault Foods Ltd.



Hydro takes Industrial title

Hydro emerged from an exciting final series against Winchester Cheese Packers with the 1984-85 Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League championship. Hydro, who has won the title twice in the last three years, won the six-point final seven points to three. Front, left to right, Keith McRoberts, Terry Kittner, Brian Moran, Kevin Baldwin, Rudy Grisel, Dave Tait, Lee Taillefer. Back row, left to right, coach - Kevin Mackler, Peter McIntosh, Bill Moran, Lloyd Fawcett, Dean McIntosh, Al Porteous, Marty Little, Rod Bowman, Doug Wilson, assistant coach - Jack Mackler.

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Junior Jays post pre-season victory, prepare for opener

IROQUOIS — Winchester Junior Blue Jays posted a 10-6 exhibition victory over the Riverside Raiders here Sunday afternoon as they fine tune their team for the fast approaching Inter-Provincial Junior Fastball League season.

The Junior Jays practised Tuesday night in Winchester, and will play another pre-season contest in Winchester Thursday (April 25). They will face FBM Cementmen of the Winchester Town Fastball League in a 7pm contest. Coach-GM Guy Hart says he has planned to get another exhibition game in this Sunday (April 28) at 1pm, but hadn't finalized an opponent as of Tuesday morning.

"We open a week from this Sunday (April 28) in Stittsville so that gives us very little time and I would like to play at least four games before that league opener on May 5," explained the coach.

Winchester will face Smiths Falls Redmen in Stittsville in a 10am contest and Hart says, "I'm anxious to get going."

He and assistant Mike Valcour selected their team last week and have Dale Simms as their starting catcher. Simms who has worked with the VanCamp Vipers in the Winchester Town Fastball for several seasons is in his final year of eligibility.

Dale Williams of Winchester, another former Winchester Town league in his final year will work the outfield. He also has pitching experience.

Keith Moore also of Winchester is the starting left fielder and has two years left. Second baseman Kerry Cahill of Osgoode has two years left to play.

Bobby Jack Hart of Morrisburg will play some shortstop and do some relief pitching for the baby Jays. Hart has three years left.

Another three year man, Rick Boyd of South Mountain is a big right hander who will work the mound as one of the clubs two right handed starters.

Metcalfe's Mike Cavan will be the other hurler from the right side and is another player with three years of junior left.

Kemptville's Steve Norton (three years) will start at third base for the Jays.

The youngest man on the roster, Winchester's Brent Carkner (four years remaining) will get the call at first base.

Ron Sloan of Kemptville (three years) will patrol left field.

Eric Mussell of Osgoode (three years) will backup several spots and relieve from the left side.

Winchester's Kevin Henry (three years) has been assigned the duty of looking after center field.

In Sunday's 10-6 decision over Guy Harts former team, the Riverside Raiders in Iroquois Rick Boyd and Mussell worked the mound. Bobby Jack Hart supplied three runs and Brent Carkner had several key hits.

"Overall everyone hit very well in their first game situation, I certainly can't complain," Hart said.

Fred Osler and Kevin Casselman combined for the Raiders pitching duties.

The Blue Jays Inter-provincial home-opener is slated for Tues., May 7 at 8:30pm.



UCMHL champions

Winchester Bantam C Hawks outscored Ogdensburg, N.Y., 9-6 in a two-game total goal series here last week to become 1984-85 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League champions. The Hawks defeated Kemptville to win their Eastern Division pennant last month. The champs are, front, left to right, Al Cayer, Chris Lortie, Jeff Nelson, Dan Cayer, Marc Drouin, Rick Rodney. Back, left to right, coach - Phil Lyall, Dan McIntosh, Chuck Droppo, John Tessier, Clarence Holmes, Jeremy Lyall, Stephane Drouin, Marc Sarault, assistant coach - Richard Lortie.

Wait worth it: Bantam Cs

Winchester Hawks take Upper Canada Title

WINCHESTER — It was a long three weeks, but coach Phil Lyall and his team now agree the wait was worth it.

Coach Lyall, who guided his team to the Upper Canada Hockey League's Eastern Division regular season pennant and then on to the Eastern Division play-off championship, explained the three week wait was due to the late completion of the Western play-off and then the American spring school break which left their Ogdensburg based opponents without players. He also said the ice had been taken out of the Golden Dome in the 'Burg some time ago so Winchester had to host both games of the total goal series.

"Even after the long lay off and no ice time they (Ogdensburg) played well and made us play well. It was a great way to finish the season," Lyall said.

Winchester finished first over the regular season, nipping Kemptville for the pennant. They then eliminated Metcalfe and District Mustangs in the semi-final round. In the championship final the Hawks downed Kemptville Number Two Royals 8-2 and 7-1 to become Eastern Division champs. Then came the long wait as they anticipated the UCMHL's championship series with the New Yorkers.

That championship showdown finally got underway here last Thursday night and Hawks took the opener 4-2 scoring all four goals in the final 10:56 of the third period.

Winchester locked up the championship banner here in the second and final game Friday with a 5-4 decision winning the series nine goals to six.

GAME ONE

Hawks' Jeff Nelson and Ogdensburg goalie R. Garvey played perfectly through the first two periods of last Thursday's opening game. Neither gave up a goal until Hawks' Chuck Droppo broke the ice with a goal at 10:56 of the final frame. Alain Cayer and John Tessier combined to set up Droppo.

Ogdensburg tied it up 53 seconds later as O'Neil found the target. The New Yorkers took a 2-1 lead at 8:32 on Bennett's goal but that marker held up for less than a minute as Winchester tied it up at two when Chuck Droppo whipped in a pass from Danny McIntosh.

It remained tied at two until the 3:03 mark as Captain Alain Cayer pulled off the game winning play scoring from Jeremy Lyall.

Ogdensburg yanked their goalie in the final minute but the move only provided the Hawks with an opportunity to add to their total and Chris Lortie took advantage of the empty net to deposit a Stephane Drouin relay into the cage to make it 4-2 for the Hawks with 56 seconds left.

GAME TWO

Ogdensburg returned here on Friday for game two trailing four goals to two. Winchester quickly put the visitors down three goals as they opened the contest at the 13:05 mark.

Ali Cayer opened the game scoring from Jeremy Lyall and Chuck Droppo but Ogdensburg tied it up 1-1 at 11:10. Cayer came right back and made it 2-1 at 9:26 scoring from Droppo and John Tessier.

Marc Sarault made it 3-1 when he finished off a play engineered by Dan McIntosh and Jeremy Lyall at the 6:52 mark.

The visitors pulled to within a goal (3-2) at 4:51.

Chuck Droppo's third goal of the series, an unassisted effort at 13:57 of period two, moved Hawks into a 4-2 lead. But before the period was over Ogdensburg closed the gap to within a goal as Bennett counted his second of the game.

Courtney tied the game at four when he beat Jeff Nelson on a pass from O'Neil with 3:53 left in period three. Even with the score tied at four the visitors still trailed 8-6 in goals so as they opened up their attack Winchester was able to break through for another goal and Ali Cayer locked up the game (5-4) scoring his third goal of the contest with 2:53 left on the clock. John Tessier setup the play with his second assist of the game.

Winchester won the game 5-4, the series 9-6 to become 1984-85 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam C champions.



Petite C

Metcalfe Petite C team winners of the 1985 Gloucester Novice tournament are, front, left to right, Leanne Reaney, Kandie Perran, Kari Acres, Leslie Morris, Amy Dalgleish, Krista Castle. Back, left to right, Nancy Blais - coach, Rebecca McCooeye, Lindsay Kelly, Stephanie Smyth, Janice Issac, Julie Korteweg, Kim Ellerton, Kari Strom, assistant coach - Joe Kelly. Absent - Tammy Godwin.

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Tween B

Members of Metcalfe's Tween B ringette club are, front, left to right, Jennifer Hall, Joanne McCooeye, Tanya Blais, Tara Castle, Stephanie Schofield. Back, left to right, Karen Gallinger - assistant coach, Tracey Ford, Virginia McCooeye, Shanna Field, coach - Roy McCooeye.

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Ringette teams show appreciation for coach B. Robb

METCALFE — Players on Metcalfe Ringette's six ringette teams, petite through junior and ringette school, were honored at the association's closing banquet here last week.

The organization's new executive composed of president, John Lauder; vice-president, John Mulligan; secretary, Peggy McCooeye; treasurer, Marion O'Brien; and registrar, Carolynn Sinclaire was introduced to the packed hall.

Sponsors — Continental Mushroom, Metcalfe Pharmacy and Bell Canada were thanked for their generous support of the association's program.

The 1984-85 Metcalfe appreciation award went to Deb coach Bob Robb this season marking his generous support of the organization and sport of Ringette.

Bob Robb presented the "Best Effort Award" to Kim Hall. John Mulligan presented the Metcalfe Team Sportsmanship awards to Petite's Nancy Blais. The association's goaltending award went to Amy Chinkwisky who accepted from president, John Lauder.

Trophies were presented to Petites team members by Nancy Blais, Joe Kelly; to Petites by John Lauder, Cheryl Lauder, Sandra Dillabough. To the Tweens by Brian Strom, Angie Robb. Tweens - Roy McCooeye, Karen Gallinger. Junior - Kim Hall, Janet Hall, Emerson Stanley, Dave Shields. Bell-Deb - Bob Robb and Doris Gallinger.



Petite C

Members of Metcalfe's Petite C ringette team are, third from left, back row, Jodi Mulligan, Nancy Brown, Meredith Quaile, Daryl Gardner, Heather Myers, Carrie Lauder, coach - John Lauder. Front row, left to right, Gail Dillabough, Kim McDonald, Adrianne Sinclair, Amy Chinkiwisky, Shannon O'Brian, Amanda Lauder, Krista Benson.

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Metcalfe Debs

Members of the 1984-85 Metcalfe Debs ringette team are, front, left to right, Kim Hall, Natasha Gaydamack, Tracie McVey, Kathy Baillon, Nancy Porteous, Janet Hall. Back, left to right, manager - Doris Gallinger, Karen Mondoux, Angie Robb, Tina Flichel, Darlene Eastman, Christy McDougall, Karen Gallinger, coach - Bob Robb.

Bulls sweep series

METCALFE — After they were extended to the full three games in their best of three semi-final series by Gebara's Whalers, McVey's Bulls rampaged to the league championship in three straight trampling pennant winning Youngs Hawks in the process.

McVey's squad doubled the Hawks 6-3 in game one, took a 2-0 series lead winning game two 8-7 and locked up the first ever Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship on April 17 posting a slim 6-5 decision. The high-scoring series saw the champs out score the Hawks 20-15 in three games.

The Bulls charged into a 2-0 first-period lead in the third and final match. Bob Joyce got things rolling popping in a pass from Said Gebara with 2:37 left in the opening stanza. John Melenhorst made it 2-0 when he cashed in on an opportunity provided by Carson McVey and Jeff Cochrane with 1:32 on the clock.

Willis Stevens made it 3-0 scoring from Cochrane and Doug Harvey at 13:37 of the sandwich session, but the Hawks roared back netting two to close the gap to 3-2. Doug Hicks ruined Roy McCooeye's chances for a shut-out when he fired in a relay sent his way by Steve Wade at 11:07. Wade then clicked at the 5:28 mark making it 3-2 on a pass from Tyrone Franey. But Denis Lamoureaux increased it to 4-2 scoring from Melenhorst and Barry McVey before the period was over.

Seven seconds into period three the Bulls jumped into a 5-2 lead when Jeff Cochrane connected on a pass from Willis Stevens.

Bulls struck again 38 seconds after Cochrane's goal to take a 6-2 lead when Stevens finished off a play started by Cochrane and Melenhorst.

Within a minute the Hawks began their comeback as Mike Foubert narrowed the gap to 6-3 scoring from Tyrone Franey and Doug Reaney.

Neil Quinn got his team to within two goals (6-4) when he scored with 11:56 left in the game. Jeff Stanley and Jim Heatherington helped out on that play.

Fighting desperately for their playoff lives the Hawks rammed in their fifth goal with just 40 seconds to go. Jeff Stanley's unassisted powerplay goal closed the gap to a single goal (6-5) but that would be the final goal for either team as the Bulls ran out the clock and held on for a 6-5 championship victory.



Tween C

Members of Metcalfe's 1984-85 Tween C team are, front, left to right, Cindy Spade, Jennifer Hanson, Samantha Smyth, Joanne Korteweg, Melanie Dow. Back row, left to right, assistant coach - Angie Robb, Donna McKibbon, Tracey Spade, Heather McKibbon, Christa Strom, coach - Brian Strom.

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Junior B ringette

Junior B members received individual momentos of the 1984-85 ringette season at last week's banquet. Front, left to right, Cheryl Cooper, Kim Buckland, Jodi Barton-Hill, Donna Melloy, Jennifer Mondoux, Megan McCooeye, Kelly-Anne Molloy. Back, left to right, assistant coach - Janet Hall, Debbie Linch, Kathy Duncan, Michele Gaydamack, Kelly Stanley, Christy Skillen, Tanya Coulson, Jennifer Molloy, coach - Kim Hall, assistant coach - Emerson Stanley.

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St. John, Holmes share coach's award

Metcalfe Jets cap successful season with presentation of silverware at awards banquet

VERNON — Metcalfe Jets ended the 1984-85 season on an optimistic note last Friday night when players, coaches, executive members and fans gathered for the annual awards night banquet here at the community hall.

The team, despite the fact it had to be considered a "rebuilding" year, came very close to winning another division championship, by reaching the finals before being eliminated in four games by the Alex English Division champions Navan Grads.

Guests were welcomed by Master of Ceremonies Doug MacDonald, who also introduced the head table.

Jets' president, Stuart Holmes, praised the efforts of both players and coaches as well as all who had helped make the season another overwhelming success.

Coach Ruggles Pritchard praised his players, noting this had been his first experience in coaching outside the city.

"The enthusiasm and co-operation shown by the community," he said, "is something seldom found in big cities."

Although its program was designed to honor the players, it was the players themselves who played a major role in expressing appreciation with gifts for all who had offered encouragement and their time given during the season.

The team silverware presentations were made by executive members as follows: Sean St. John, Rookie of the Year; Robin Hughes, Most Improved Player; Todd Wallace, Defence Award; Barry Stefurek, Offence Award; Peter Holmes, Regular Season MVP; Gary Poirier, Playoff MVP; Gary Poirier and Darcy Provost, tie, Effort and Desire; Peter Holmes, Coach's Award; Sean St. John and Peter Holmes, tie, All-Out Effort and Support on and off the ice; Glen Stefurak, Ted Quinn Memorial Award for Sportsmanship. Following presentations all enjoyed an evening of dancing.



Pictured, left to right, following presentation of the 1984-85 Metcalfe Jets Jr. B team awards are, Ruggles Pritchard - coach, Sean St. John, Robin Hughes, Darcy Provost, Glen Stefurak, Gary Poirier, Barry Stefurak, Todd Wallace and Peter Holmes.

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Lob ball expands

WINCHESTER — 1985 will mark the year of expansion for the Winchester Men's Lob Ball League.

The six year old organization has expanded to eight teams, up from four, and will involve playing two nights a week on two separate diamonds.

Monday nights will feature a doubleheader (7pm to 9pm) at the South Mountain ball park. Wednesday night will remain the regular night for Winchester's doubleheader. Each club will play 14 regular season games with the top four squads qualifying for the Pool "A" playoffs and the other four making the Pool "B" play-downs.

Joining Don's Top Valu, Sports Unlimited, Morewood and the A&R Blue Jays for their first seasons will be the CountryBoy, Mountain Township Lions Club, StageWest Tavern and Peter Schoones' Shoneroy Farms club.

Play in the larger circuit will get underway on Monday, May 6 with the A&R Blue Jays visiting the Mountain Lions in South Mountain in the 7pm game. On the same diamond in the night-capper Shoneroy will tangle with StageWest.

On Wednesday, May 8 in Winchester the 7pm game will see Sports go against Country-Boy. Top Valu will take on defending champion Morewood at 9pm.

The full schedule will appear in next week's edition of the Press.

Following Monday night's league meeting the following team rosters were released. It was also announced at that time that the $25 per player fee must be paid before May 15.

STAGE WEST — Steve Milne, captain; Gary Milne, Dave Kerr, Bill Lillico, Peter Guy, Ralph Kennedy, Phil Lyall, Zeke Saunders, Leroy Empey, Brian Condor, Terry Richardson, Theo Nyenkamp, Rick Cowell, Dave McCord.

COUNTRYBOY — Dave Armstrong (captain), Lanny Waddell, Don Thompson, Brian Lannin, Bryan Helmer, George Bloom, Don Swerdfeger, Joel Steele, Terry Buske, Claire Robinson, John Sloan, Harry Castle, Don Baker, Alex Garden.

SPORTS UNLIMITED — Hubert St. Pierre — Bill Steele (co-captains), Rene Dumoulin, John Larmour, Randy Vice, Gerald Beuman, Mike Toonders, Ted Mead, Norm Tinkler, Chris Archer, Dave Marriner, Keith Baker, Al Dyson, Dwayne Holmes.

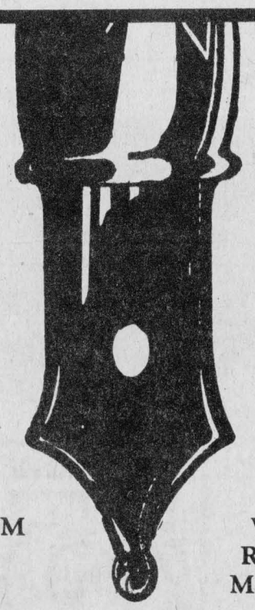
SHONEROY — Pete Schoones (captain), Dave VanMoorsel, Blake Fawcett, John Verhoeven, Mark Levere, Bruce Young, George Bell, Jim MacIntosh, Mike Holmes, Doug Coleman, Clayton Miller, Darrell Shelp, Bill Skelly, Ron VanKoppen.

MOREWOOD MARAUDERS— Roger Helmer (captain), Larry Stewart, Brian Gunnall, Dwayne Harrison, Howard Hudson, Robert St. Pierre, Lee Eastman, Tim Helmer, Brian Williams, Martin Schoones, Larry Allen, Peter VanGurp, Doug Carruthers.

MOUNTAIN LIONS CLUB — Roy Sherrer — Ed Fields (co-captains), Dave Weatherall, Brian Telford, Tim Black, Jim McBain, Oscar Milne, Larry Bazinet, John O'Reilly, Andy Etherington, Walter Puddy, Hugh Blaine, Ken Cooper.

A&R BLUE JAYS — Dan Lecours — Barry Redmond (co-captains), Perry Marriner, Kevin Gowdy, Matt Krisjanis, Pete Marriner, Bruce Pelkey, Frank Beaulne, Orval Larmour, Steve Johnston, Mark Mitchell, Dean Pozzo, Dan Thompson.

DON'S TOP VALU — Al VanBridger — Roy Hansma (co-captains), Paul Helmer, Clarence McAlear, Obele Hansma, Wayne Hunter, Brian Larmour, Greg Erwin, Garth Hansma, Bill Brannan, Greg Marriner, Bill Veley, Wayne Byers, Ken Wrightson.



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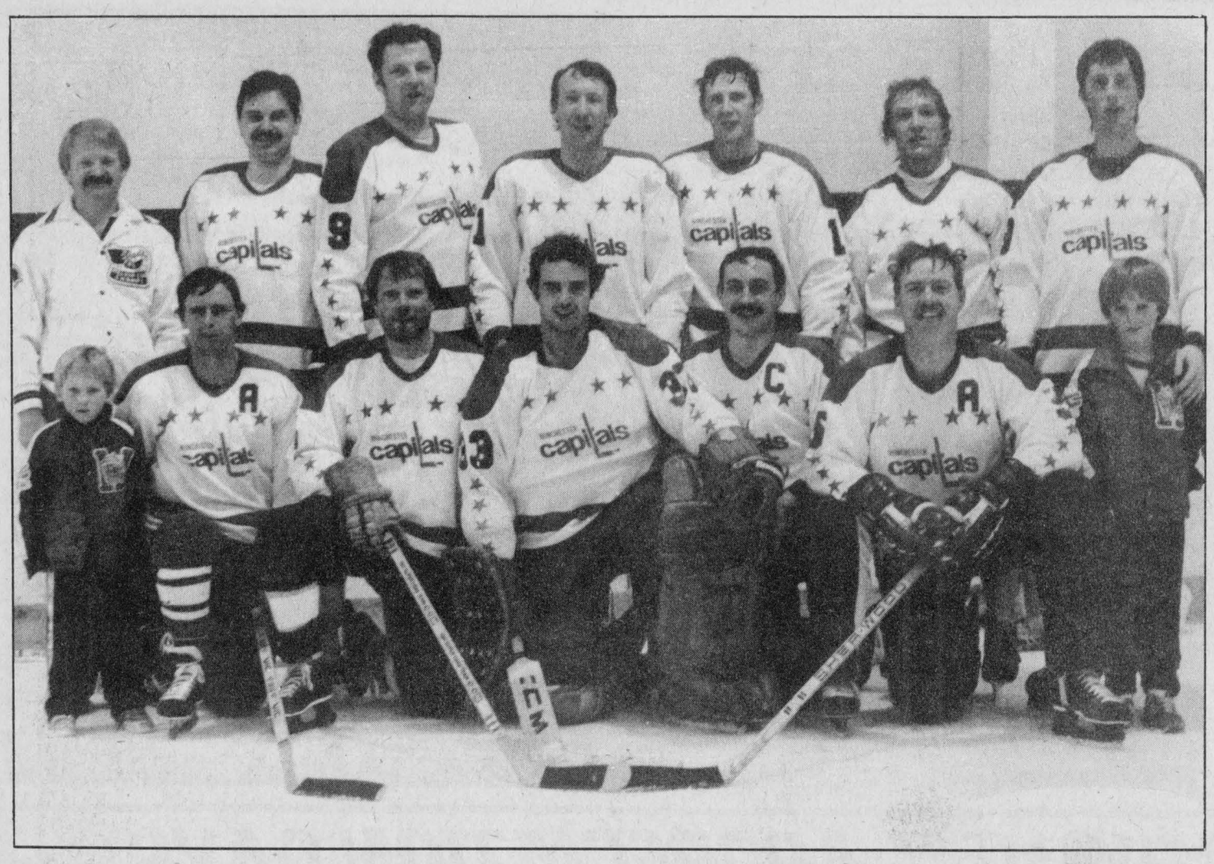

Capital victory

Winchester Capitals downed Embrun 4-1 in the "A" final of the Second Annual Winchester Oldtimer Hawks Tournament here Sunday evening to become Ault Foods Division champions. Tourney champs are, front, left to right, stick boy - Drew Shrigley, Don Griffith, Harry Castle, Steve Johnston, Peter Filion, Glen "Toby" Taylor, stick boy - Tim Shrigley. Back, left to right, Lyle Shrigley - coach, John Ralko, Brian Helmer, Alex Garden, Reg Hyndman, Al Duncan, Dale Hutt.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Capitals stage comeback

Strong goaltending backs Caps to division championship

WINCHESTER — Matilda nipped Winchester Capitals 5-3 last Friday night handing the locals a defeat that could've knocked them out of contention for their division championship. But bolstered by Steve 'Bear' Johnston's goaltending and a solid defensive effort the Caps came back to win three games and claim the Ault Foods' Division championship in the second annual Winchester Oldtimer Hawks Hockey Tournament.

Tournament co-ordinators Lanny Waddell and John Sloan said they couldn't be happier with this year's edition of the final tournament of the season.

Although the warm sunny weather was more indicative of the fast approaching baseball season Waddell said their event was extremely well supported and that support should help his organization realize a healthy financial return. Organizers explained a ready supply of volunteer help, consisting of the Old Hawks players and wives as well as outside support made the event a pleasure to run. They also pointed to the generosity of a long list of sponsors headed by Labatt's Breweries and Ault Foods Ltd., who supplied an abundance of awards and individual prizes.

This year's event was staged over five days and featured the Sealtest Over 40 Division of four teams won by Williamsburg Old Stickers as well as two Over 30 Divisions — Labatt's (won by Osgoode Kamikazes) and the Ault Foods Division (claimed by Winchester Capitals) featured eight teams and two sections each.

All games were two periods (15 minute) stop time contests.

Capitals dropped their opening game 5-3 to Matilda giving up an empty net marker with one second left to play.

Owen Shortt hit for two Matilda markers (including that empty net goal) while John Bosman, John Kolff and Rick Brown added the others.

John Ralko turned in a strong game for Winchester scoring twice and setting up the third goal by Glen Taylor with 3:38 left to play helping close the gap to 4-3. Inspite of applying substantial pressure to Matilda's defence and particularly goalie Kevin Baldwin throughout the latter stages of the game Caps didn't score and wound up on the short end of a 5-3 count.

Winchester stayed in contention for their Labatt's Lite Section title with a 5-2 decision over Glencarin on Saturday. Phil Lyall and Glen Taylor each had a goal and one assist in that contest. Dale Hutt, Pete Filion and Harry Castle gunned in singles. John Ralko drew three assists while Al Duncan and Reg Hyndman helped out on two each.

Winchester took advantage of Matilda's 3-1 loss to Glencarin in a 6pm contest Saturday to move into a three way tie for first by downing Osgoode Old Pride 4-1 in their 9pm encounter.

Winchester's 4-1 win coupled with Glencarin's 3-1 decision over Matilda created a three way tie for top spot in the Lite Section. Caps, with 12 goals for and eight against, gave them first place and a berth in the "A"final. Matilda made the "B" final while Glencarin missed the cut.

For a third straight game John Ralko rallied the Caps scoring once and setting up two others in their 4-1 win over Osgoode. Al Duncan counted a goal and one assist while Reg Hyndman and Glen Taylor added single markers.

That very important victory put Winchester in the "A" final against a strong Embrun squad who had romped to the Blue Lite Section title winning three games. Embrun out scored their opposition 25-5 in an 8-2 win over Leitrim, a 7-0 romp against Berwick and a 10-3 walk over Morewood.

Inspite of their impressive stats Embrun managed just one goal against the Capitals and goalie Steve Johnston in the championship match.

Winchester led 1-0 after a period on Reg Hyndman's first goal which was setup by Brian Helmer.

Harry Castle made it 2-0 whipping in a Helmer rebound at 12:1 of period two. Embrun's Jean Luc Desnoyers cut it to 2-1 scoring at 10:20 but Hyndman slapped in Alex Garden's centering pass at 8:53 opening up a 3-1 gap for Winchester.

John Ralko, Caps' MVP, iced the championship when he connected with 6:33 remaining on the clock. Al Duncan and Glen "Toby" Taylor started the crisp three way powerplay with some sharp passing inside the Embrun zone.

Harry Castle claimed the game's Albert Sportsmanship award while John Ralko was deemed his team's Most Valuable Player.

Matilda wound up with the Ault Division consolation award blanking Leitrim 5-0 in that showdown. Kevin Baldwin posted the shutout for the winners who got two goals from the smooth skating Brian McNairn and singles from Steve Casselman, Rick Brown and Philp Dillabough. Ralph Duval picked up three assists. Rick Brown earned the game's Albert Sportsmanship award.

Chesterville joins WTFBL

WINCHESTER — Chesterville will join the Winchester Town Fastball League this season and will help open the new schedule on Sun., May 5 as they test the defending champion Toyes Hill Dynes in a 1:30pm start here in Winchester's Community Park.

In a 3pm contest that afternoon Dunbar Expos, beginning their second campaign, will challenge the Mountain FBM Cementmen.

In another pre-season move the VanCamp Vipers have abandoned their team name and colors and accepted the backing of Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108. The 108's will play their opening game Monday (May 6) when they challenge Toyes Hill in the 8:30pm encounter. That twi-night doubleheader will open with Chesterville battling Dunbar at 7pm.

All five WTFBL entries have recruited over the winter and will field strong starting lineups on May 5-6.

The May-June schedule is as follows:

Sun., May 5	Toyes Hill vs. Chesterville	1:30pm
	Dunbar vs. South Mountain	3:00pm
Mon., May 6	Chesterville vs. Dunbar	7:00pm
	Legion vs. Toyes Hill	8:30pm
Wed., May 8	South Mountain vs. Legion	7:00pm
	Toyes Hill vs. Dunbar	8:30pm
Sun., May 12	Dunbar vs. Legion	7:00pm
	Chesterville vs. South Mountain	8:30pm
Mon., May 13	Legion vs. Chesterville	7:00pm
	South Mountain vs. Toyes Hill	8:30pm
Wed., May 15	South Mountain vs. Dunbar	7:00pm
	Chesterville vs. Toyes Hill	8:30pm
Mon., May 20	Toyes Hill vs. Legion	7:00pm
	Dunbar vs. Chesterville	8:30pm
Wed., May 22	Dunbar vs. Toyes Hill	7:00pm
	Legion vs. South Mountain	8:30pm
Sun., May 26	South Mountain vs. Chesterville	7:00pm
	Legion vs. Dunbar	8:30pm
Mon., May 27	Toyes Hill vs. South Mountain	7:00pm
	Chesterville vs. Legion	8:30pm
Wed., May 29	Toyes Hill vs. Chesterville	7:00pm
	Dunbar vs. South Mountain	8:30pm
Mon., June 3	Chesterville vs. Dunbar	7:00pm
	Legion vs. Toyes Hill	8:30pm
Wed., June 5	South Mountain vs. Legion	7:00pm
	Toyes Hill vs. Dunbar	8:30pm
Mon., June 10	Dunbar vs. Legion	7:00pm
	Chesterville vs. South Mountain	8:30pm
Wed., June 12	Legion vs. Chesterville	7:00pm
	South Mountain vs. Toyes Hill	8:30pm
Mon., June 17	South Mountain vs. Dunbar	7:00pm
	Chesterville vs. Toyes Hill	8:30pm
Wed., June 19	Toyes Hill vs. Legion	7:00pm
	Dunbar vs. Chesterville	8:30pm
Mon., June 24	Dunbar vs. Toyes Hill	7:00pm
	Legion vs. South Mountain	8:30pm
Wed., June 26	South Mountain vs. Chesterville	7:00pm
	Legion vs. Dunbar	8:30pm

Rocco Lombardo rolls 713 cross at Sutton's

Gay 90s, April 15

Ladies' high single: Freda Lombardo, 232. Ladies' high cross: Edith Sheldrick, 518.

Men's high single: Frank Acres, 269. Men's high cross: Rocco Lombardo, 713.

Over 400: Frank Acres, 592; Lorne Harrison, 577; Bruce Acres, 554; Ken Cameron, 512; Freda Lombardo, 510; Jean Reaney, 477; Evelyn Cowan, 472; Irene Wallace, 409; Edith Sheldrick, 518; Rocco Lombardo, 713; Leonard Fisher, 428; Harold Cowan, 499; Barbara Blair, 455; Orma Stoodley, 471; Joyce Acres, 442; Daisy Robinson, 415.

Wednesday Night - Happy Gang

High single: Marion Renwick, 226. High cross: Olive Hill, 525.

Over 500: Marion Renwick, 531; Olive Hill, 525; Betty Holmes, 523.

High Rollers

Ladies' high single and high cross: Bev Downes, 231 and 574.

Men's high single and cross: Ray Dignard, 217 and 604.

Over 500: Ann Dignard, 543; Bob St. Pierre, 574; Gabrielle Hutton, 551; Ray Dignard, 604; Harry Luth, 574; Bev Downes, 574; J.R. Lafrance, 540; Sue St. Pierre, 553; Sue Lafrance, 501.

Glamor Girls, April 18

High single: Nancy Marriner, 228. High cross: Mathel Sharpley, 566.

Over 500 club: Mathel Sharpley, 566; Gisele Givogue, 519; Joyce Angus, 562.

Osgoode Kamikazes snare Labatt's division silverware

WINCHESTER — Osgoode Kamikazes carried off the awards here in the Labatt's Division of the second annual Winchester Oldtimer Hawks' Hockey tournament on Sunday.

Osgoode blanked North Gower 3-0, downed Prescott 5-2 and knocked off Neilson's of Ottawa 3-1 to win the 50 Ale section.

Their opposition in the "A" division championship, Chesterville, claimed top spot in their Big Blue section winning all three of their qualifying games. They trimmed Greely Groaning Grizzlies 9-2, bombed Ogdensburg New York 9-0 and edged Spencerville 3-1 to qualify for the championship against the Kamikazes.

Neilson's and Spencerville squared off in Sunday's B final and went through seven periods of overtime before Neilson's finally won the bout 4-3. Germain LaFlech proved to be the hero in that one scoring the winning goal with 27 seconds left in seventh-overtime frame. Claude Domas was singled out for the individual award in that contest, which set the tourney slate behind by an hour.

Osgoode blanked Chesterville 3-0 to take the Labatt's trophy as Don Servage posted the shutout. Russ Dunse, Gates Correau and MVP Brian Baxter counted the Kami goals. Dean Holmes received the Sportsmanship award for the champs.

Dean Holmes, Ted Liptick and Derek Cleland scored for Osgoode in their 3-1 Sunday morning decision over Neilsons. That verdict knocked Neilson's into the consolation final against Spencerville. Neilson finished with a win, a tie and a loss while Spencerville had two victories and a loss in round robin action.

Saturday the Kamis downed Prescott 5-2 running their record to two and zero. Dean Holmes was the trigger man firing in two goals and setting up another. Ted Liptick netted another goal and assisted on two while Gates Correau and Derek Cleland clicked for singles.

Osgoode opened the event last Thursday trimming North Gower 3-0. Don Service posted the zero while Dean Holmes paced the attack with two goals. Cleland fired in the other and Dunse drew two assists.

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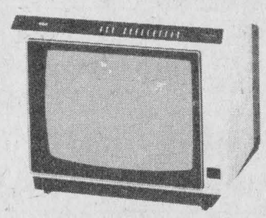
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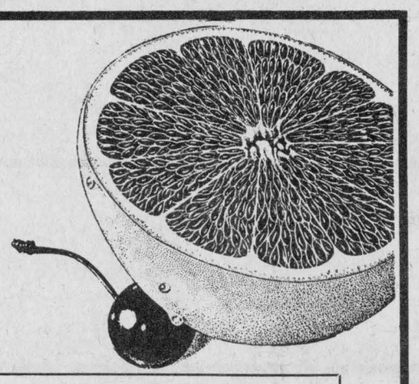
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Metcalfe figure skaters ring out season

Young skaters receive awards and recognition for successful season

METCALFE — Medallions, badges and trophies were presented to deserving young skaters here last Monday night as Metcalfe's Figure Skating club brought down the curtain on another successful season.

Hugh Ferguson's Award, "The Hughie", went to Julia Jeacle this year and was presented by Penny Hind.

Beginner, Can Skate Award, for most improved went to Michael McKeough, who won the Porteous Catering Service trophy.

Denika Blacklock received the S.A. Hicks trophy as the most improved Elementary skater.

Carson McVey of McVey Insurance presented Basic, most-improved awards to Aaron Dancer, Martine Gauthier, Rebecca Olive and Kerrilyn Vriend.

Kristina Zeigler won the Diane's Hair Design trophy as most improved Novice I skater. Madeleine Parker made the presentation.

Sarah Grimes claimed the Novice II Most Improved trophy courtesy of Metcalfe General store and Donna Burns.

Chrissy Smith received the Benson Bee Supplies award as most improved in Novice III from Cindy Desjardin.

Krista Patterson claimed the Metcalfe Pharmacy trophy as most improved Novice IV from Donna Burns.

Andree Cousineau presented Krista Bouwers with the Metcalfe Sharp Shop award as most improved, Proficiency.

Dr. Robert A. Rowan presented Diane Schperl with the Can Skate most improved prize.

Dr. G.S. Schow recognized Can Figure Skate most improved skater — Laurie Rowan.

Angela Bouwers, most improved Intermediate skater, accepted the Patterson's Berry Farm trophy from Carol Patterson.

Julie Corkett completed the most tests and received the Carleton Mushroom Farm award for an outstanding effort.

Carrie-Anne Hamilton was recognized as most graceful skater and received the Dr. Peter Vorobej and Family trophy.

Kristie Rowan was most improved CFSA senior skater and accepted the Dr. D.G. Merrett and Family award.

Andree Cousineau presented her trophy to Krista Nibogie, the best Metcalfe Figure Skating club competitor of 1984-85.



Individual achievers

Eight members of the Metcalfe Figure Skating Club receiving recognition of individual achievement during last week's closing banquet were, front, left to right, Rebecca Olive, Krista Nibogie, Laurie Rowan. Back, left to right, Julie Crockett, Laurie-Ann Hamilton, Julie Jeacle, Kristie Rowan, Angela Bouwers.



Award winners

These young skaters received 1984-85 individual achievement awards at last week's Metcalfe Figure Skating Club awards night. Front, left to right, Martine Gauthier, Aaron Dancer, Denika Blacklock. Middle row, left to right, Kristina Zeigler, Sarah Grimes, Diane Scherl. Back row, left to right, Krista Bouwers, Chrissy Smith, Krista Patterson.

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The Worship Committee's theme was Easter. Pauline Hess read a poem, "The Greatness of Calvary". Amy Holmes read scripture from John 3:16, 17 and read an explanation of the passage. Helen Casselman read "The Glory of the Cross".

A discussion on how Korean women view our church women was given by Gwen Hess and Amy Holmes. Amy closed with prayer. The offering was taken.

The minutes were read. We were invited to Winchester's Easter Thankoffering on April 11. The film on Korea will be shown.

Alys McIntosh read the correspondence. Irene Ball gave stewardship on "One Solitary Life".

Our fall bazaar will be held on Oct. 26. After repeating the Mizpah Benediction a social time was enjoyed.

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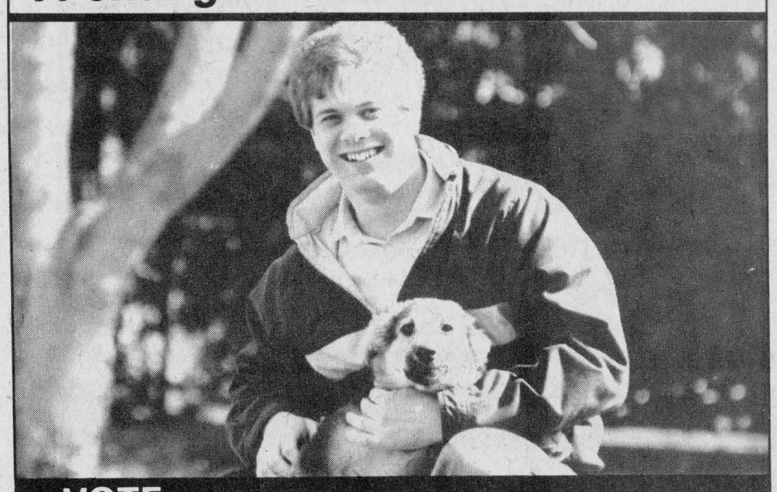

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Editorial

Fragile future

Education Week is in full swing across Ontario, providing an occasion for parents to seek an answer to that familiar question, "What did you do in school today?"

This week is also a particularly timely occasion for the powers that be in Toronto be examine the recommendations of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Political Action Committee, an organization representing 1,300 elementary and secondary school teachers of the United Counties.

According to the committee the present system of educational funding in Ontario — a combination of provincial money and local property taxes — is woefully inadequate to meet the demands already being imposed and about to be imposed on the system.

If new sources of funding are not found, the teachers warn, the very principles of equal access to a quality education may be lost.

Because the portion of total provincial revenues allotted to elementary and secondary education has declined in the past few years, the municipal tax payer's share has inexorably increased — and education costs show no sign of levelling off.

Bill 82 requires the educational system to provide, by law, special education for pupils with special needs. The bill becomes law this September.

Ontario Schools: Intermediate and Senior (OSIS) is a proposal to change the credit base for secondary school graduation, eventually phasing out Grade 13. The proposal will mean an increase in the number of compulsory courses for high school students and a compression of the minimum number of years required to complete them. Class size, the teachers point out, will have to increase if more teachers are not hired to absorb the extra student numbers and program loads.

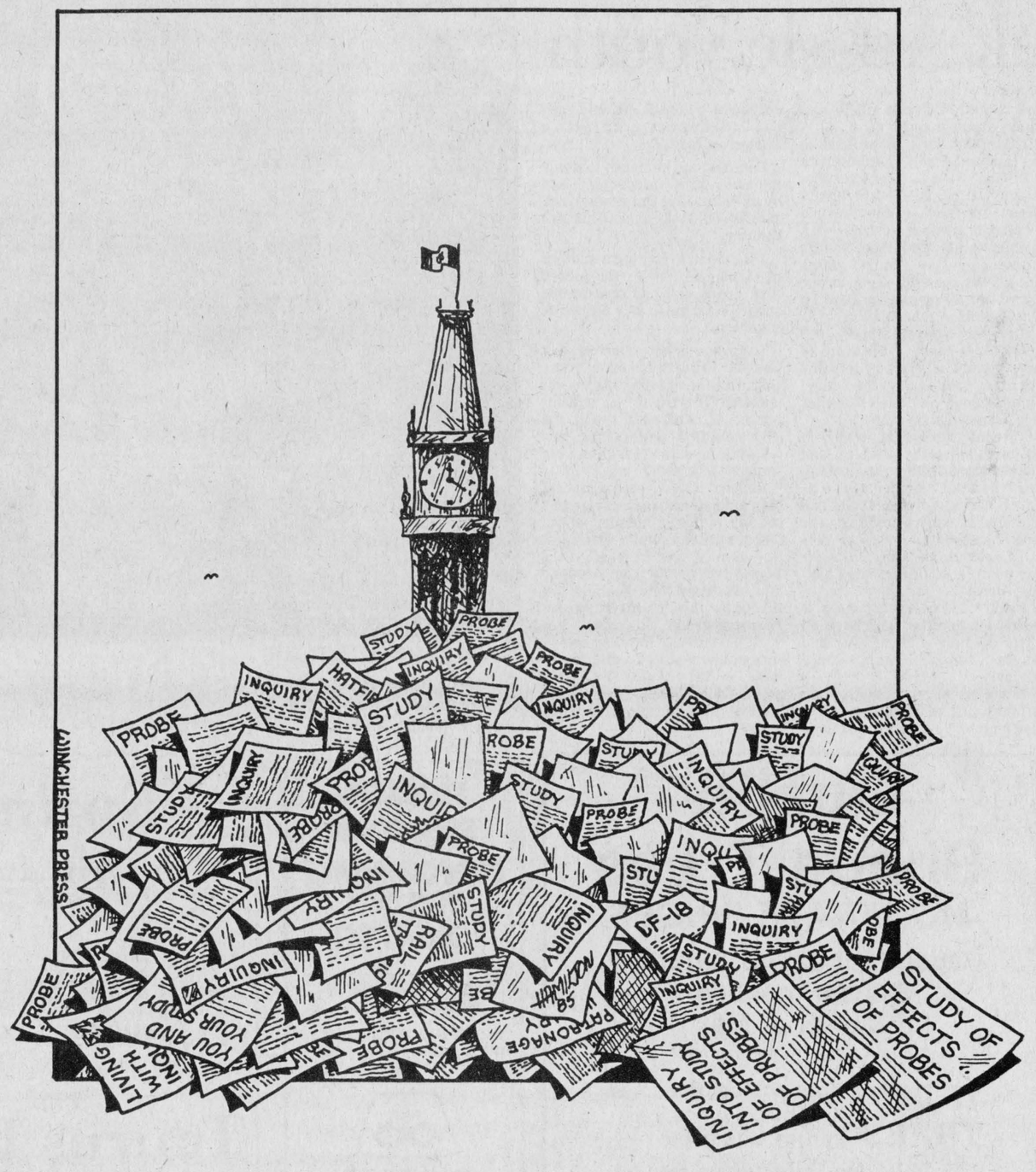
Both Bill 82 and the OSIS plan are programs which will need sound financial backing to implement properly. Not to mention the government's proposal to extend full funding to the upper grades of Separate high schools.

The teachers are justifiably worried, and they are asking, "Where is the money coming from?"

Like the rest of us, teachers are being asked these days to do more with less. But can we ask our children to make the same sacrifice?

They have only one chance at acquiring a solid foundation of knowledge on which to build their lives.

—C.M.



This week in . . .

1935

Winchester village reeve, T.O. Keyes has proclaimed Mon., May 6, a public holiday, it being a day set aside to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty King George V, accession to the throne. All citizens are requested to observe same and all businesses asked to close up on that date.

A young team of horses owned by Thomas Johnston of Cass Bridge caused some excitement Monday when they made a sudden bolt from the front of A. Sweet's store and careened down Main Street at top speed. Pedestrians dove for cover while the wagon narrowly missed Leroy Boyd's new Ford V-8 and Duncan Christie's car parked along the thoroughfare. At the corner of Mill Street the wagon upset sending the horses to the ground heavily. It is not known what frightened the team and caused the mishap that demolished the wagon and left one horse badly scraped.

With the motoring season soon upon us, drivers are warned to be careful. Last year 500 people were killed and 10,000 injured in accidents in the province. Drivers should note that 74 per cent of all accidents occur after noon and the majority between the hours of 7pm and 8pm.

1945

S.A. Gillespie and E.F. Kellog of Winchester were among 423 Bell Telephone employees who have been awarded safe driving buttons for 1944 by the Ontario Safety League. Both awards were for one year behind the wheel without an accident.

The April meeting of the Agnes Glassford Society was held at the home of Mrs. A.W. Churchill last week with the president, Mrs. A.G. Suffel, presiding. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and Miss Anderson reported that two quilt tops had been completed. The auxiliary is preparing a cookbook as a souvenir of St. Paul's Golden Anniversary, with all recipes provided by members of the auxiliary. Misses M. Latimer and Maude Edgerton and Mrs. H. Wilson were appointed delegates to the Diamond Jubilee of the WMS of Brockville Presbyterial to be held at Morrisburg May 1.

Calling Dr. Death, starring Lon Chaney, Patricia Morison, J. Carrol Naish and Ramsey Ames, is the feature film playing at the Winchester Town Hall this week.

1955

The first steps toward water and sewage installations in the village were taken at a council meeting last week when the members agreed unanimously to work toward that end. Reeve John Fader met with local government member George Challies, who was interested in the idea and said he would do all he can to help. A meeting with the Municipal Board in Toronto is planned to discuss financing the system.

In its final April session, United Counties Council approved a county mill rate of 11.3 mills, an increase of three-tenths of a mill over the 1954 rate. The levy will raise $672,132, an increase of $34,802 over last year. The 1955 rate is based on an assessment of more than $59,000,000.

Winchester postmaster, F. Erle Helmer, was appointed secretary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital at a meeting of the board of directors last week. Helmer has been connected with the hospital since before its construction and was an original member of the board.

1965

A new five-room elementary school is expected to be built and operating in Winchester Township by Sept. 1966. The new school is to be built near North Dundas District High School and will mean the closing of all single-room schools in the southern parts of the township.

Six leaders of the Winchester Cub Pack have qualified for certificates as Cub Leaders. Members of the leadership group presented with certificates were Mrs. Ken Summers, Mrs. Edwin Duncan, Keith Carkner, Claire Chamberlain, Hugh Eadie and Harold Tennant.

Matilda Township has received approval for its proposed Centennial project. Matilda will convert its community hall and build an addition for municipal offices costing $14,000. Provincial and federal governments will contribute $3,117 and the township $4,266. The Ontario Community Centres grant will make up the balance.

1975

Gale force winds ripped through the area over the weekend knocking down silos, TV antennae, trees and anything else that wasn't secure. At the farm of Elwood Cochrane, winds tore the roof off a shed and fanned the embers of a barn fire which had destroyed his dairy barn two weeks ago. As if that $200,000 loss wasn't enough, the new fire claimed the remainder of his hay, straw and timber.

Hugh Eadie has been elected president of the Winchester Curling Club. He succeeds Jim Toop who is completing two successful years at the top executive post.

On July 1 Hydro rates in Winchester will increase by 12.4 per cent for residential users and 13.1 per cent for commercial users. The increases were approved by council early this week. The village also put the 1942 fire engine up for sale and accepted an offer of $350 from Lee Shaver.

Letters

The Editor:
Thank you for the excellent coverage given in last week's edition of the Press to our recent musical "It Takes a Wizard".

The students were thrilled to see their pictures in the newspaper and they were very happy to know how much their efforts were appreciated.

Sincerely,
Staff and Students,
Intermediate Division,
Nationview Public School

The Editor:
Canvassers for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario's 1985 fundraising campaign collected a total of $4,257.85 in the Winchester District.

I want to thank the canvassers and the people who generously gave to them.

It was a very hard job but it is a rewarding job.

Mrs. Nina Woods

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes reader input through letters to the editor. Letters may be edited for grammar, length or libellous statements. Letters should be signed and addressed to "The Editor". We regret that verse cannot be accepted.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

We a word of thanks this week to the Metcalfe Jets organization for kindness extended by again inviting us to their annual awards dinner. Not sure if it was the excellence of the meal, prepared and served by Waterfront Catering (Carleton Place) or the fact we didn't have to pay for the grub that made the evening so enjoyable. Fellows, we sure do appreciate being a part of your wind-up party each year. The father of one of the team's star players was at our table and we couldn't help but hear (of course, we weren't eavesdropping) when be bemoaned the fact the only time his name had ever appeared ih a newspaper was in the birth column. Your dream of recognition, sir, is about to come true. We're more than pleased to report that Murray (Hope) and his lovely wife Helen joined their son Jeff at the awards night banquet in 1985. Think we understand why you might be miffed considering how your real estate brother (Don) gets so much "ink" nearly every week.

Awards nights are always extremely interesting and the one at Vernon's swank new community centre was no exception. We were delighted to hear Division President Barry Lee pay tribute to the late Bill Linegar who had coached the Jets to their first district championship a decade ago. Another highlight of the evening was an item on the program listed as "coach's remarks". Usually coaches do most of their talking in the players' box and find themselves tongue-tied when banquet time comes. Not so with the Jets' mentor whose oratorical skills are second to none. "Rug" (Pritchard) is a school teacher by profession and this perhaps explains why the words flow so freely. His professional training may also explain his uncanny ability to make quick decisions. He explained to players and fans how he so skillfully blends his three careers, parenting, teaching and coaching. He admitted it was decision-making time when his wife, following the arrival of their fourth child, told him this had to stop. "Fortunately," he grinned, "I convinced her I wouldn't have to "stop" coaching until the end of the season." Hockey fans are hoping he can convince his dear wife that he shouldn't "stop" coaching for many more years. Who knows, maybe further down the road an entire team of "Pritchards".

Once before we suggested that, in the interests of taxpayers, those who from time to time, call Stornoway their home, might cut back just a bit on those continuing redecoration programs. Matter of fact we've advised the Old Girl to get letters off to Gellis, Mila and Maureen offering some valuable tips on various methods of creating drapes, or window curtains, or whatever those free-spenders call them, without dipping repeatedly into the public pocket. With more than 40 years of experience under her expanding belt we feel sure those young wives of the "greats" will be delighted to learn how easy it is to cut the worn spots off the old front window curtains, toss them into a pot of dye and come up with bedroom drapes that almost match the wallpaper plastered on the wall only four years ago. And she could show them plenty other money-saving ways to dress up that old Rockliffe shack as well. Wonder, for example, if the fair damsels even give much thought to cancelling those afternoon gabfests (think they call them "teas"), rolling up their sleeves, donning some old duds (if they have any), and pitching in themselves. After all, that's exactly how the Old Girl, and a few million other Canadian ladies like her, have been doing it for generations in an unending effort to keep costs down.

Most television sets are tuned in to hockey playoffs this time of year and think most will agree by far the most flambouyant commentator is former coach Don Cherry. Don's attire is literally "out of this world" leading one to believe he must pay a pretty penny to some gifted haberdasher. We heard that rumor too, and checked it out. There's absolutely nothing to it - - - Mr. Cherry definitely does not buy all his dashing attire here in Winchester at the CountryBoy store, and the fact he dresses a bit like Mr. Steele is nothing more than a coincidence.

Last Saturday night a group of dedicated town and area citizens gathered here in Winchester to celebrate a very special anniversary. It hardly seems possible that 17 years have passed since Winchester Lions Club was chartered and there were those who questioned the logic of forming another service club at that point in time. Doubters soon became supporters, however, as the club flourished and played a major role in promoting practically every phase of community growth. Congratulations boys. The International Association's slogan is, "WE SERVE" — and you are indeed upholding it with honor.

T'was a gruesome winter



by Bill Smiley

In many ways, it has been a rather gruesome winter .To begin with the little things, around our neck of the woods, we had about fourteen feet of snow in about ten weeks, beginning on New Year's Eve. That creates a survival course, all by itself.

But that's nothing to an old, retired guy like me. In fact, it gave me something to do: just getting myself in and out of the house, and my car in and out of the garage. On really bad days, there was a tendency to just lie in bed with a good book, take an occasional glance through the window at the white whirlwind outside, and hope your neighbor with the snowblower would have you dug out in a couple of days.

My only problem was a short but fierce battle between my car and my garage, won by a knockout in the first round by the garage. And the ice backing up on the roof, creating a spooky stain on by bedroom ceiling and some sagging plaster here and there. And two nearly broken elbows when I took the garbage out one night, got one leg up to the hip in a drift, couldn't move, and fell on some stones because I wouldn't let go of the garbage. The only moral to this is, "What does it profit a man if he clings to the garbage can and breaks both elbows?"

But any red-blooded veteran of a Canadian winter can hack this sort of stuff. Do we not live in the "temperate zone," according to the old geography lessons?

No, it wasn't this type of minor misery that made the winter of 1985 a sour one.

There was the continuing war between Iraq and Iran, with two Moslem neighbors fighting a four-year conflict with no sign of peace, and a quarter of a million casualties, about something we in the West don't begin to understand. Sick.

There was the dreadful Bhopal disaster in India, with thousands killed or poisoned due to a failure in "technology," our latest god. Sick.

There was the concurrent horror of Beirut, in Lebanon, where everybody, regardless of religion, common sense, or economics, wants to kill someone else. Sick.

There was the on-going fighting in Central America, with thousands of innocent bystanders killed, or burned out. Sick.

There were the endless pictures of children in Africa, with bloated bellies and flies crawling over their faces, dying in a world where we Canadians debate whether we'll have chicken or steak or "Oh, no, Mom, not hamburger again." Sick.

Of course, that was media mecca. The starvation had been going on for years. Suddenly it was NEWS. And almost as suddenly (I'll swear I saw the same baby with the same flies and same swollen belly 20 times) it almost ceased, though millions of conscience-striken North Americans contributed millions of dollars for relief, which was like spitting in the ocean. Sick.

Back home, despite our comparative luxury, we had trouble with (What else?) the Canadian dollar. Every day we were told breathlessly that the dollar had "plunged" to a new low, or "surged" to a new high, compared with yesterday. The dollar never dropped slightly, or rose a quarter of a cent. Sick.

Before the last election, the cry from all parties was "Jobs" as first priority. Seen any drop in the unemployment figures? Nope. Only warnings of cuts in this or that program or of increases in expenditures for this or that, a euphemism for higher taxes. Sick.

We have a new government, with a tremendous majority, and a mandate to make some major, courageous changes. What has it done in six months? Cosied up to Ronald Reagan, put out some trial balloons about slashing social securities, and spent millions on patronage, bigger everything in Ottawa, and a general feeling that the new Tories are the same old gang we've had for fifty years, with a different label. Sick.

And speaking of sick, I've almost thrown up by the media coverage of a couple of little twerps who have captured much of this winter's news in the country.

One Dr. Henry Morgenthaler, strutting like a banty rooster toward his next battle with the courts, with ordinary, sensible Canadians booing or cheering, much to his gratification, as he strives to set up more abortion clinics.

The other is Ernst Zundel, the blatant Nazi, who says Hitler was a gentle man and the holocaust was a hoax. He was convicted of something or other, appealed the conviction, and looked like the proverbial cat who swallowed the canary as he left court, surrounded by his hard-hat goons. Best publicity he could have hoped for, for his warped views. Sick.

If I could be a dictator for a day, I'd deport Morgenthaler to Ethiopia to set up his clinics. Too many babies there. And I'd deport Zundel to Israel, give him a fifty-yard start, and devil take the hindmost. Sick winter.

Never mind. Easter is coming, and we can all go to church, our annual visit.

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Farm update

Taxes, costs shock Aussie youth

VERNON — For Australian Simon Combes, arriving in Canada in the middle of an April snow storm took some getting used to.

"It was 38 degrees (Celcius) when I left," he said. "We don't have snow at home."

A member of the Western Australia Federation of Rural Youth, Combes arrived in Canada April 3 to begin a three-month visit to Ontario under an exchange program with the Junior Farmers of Ontario. Following a visit to a Stittsville dairy farm, Combes spent last week staying with the Richard Linton family on a farm just west of Vernon.

Although it doesn't snow in West Australia, Combes didn't have to travel all the way to Canada to see it. He recalls being trapped for a day and a half by an avalanche on a tour of New Zealand.

A member of the Western Australian Federation of Rural Youth for about two years, Combes, 20, had to undergo a grueling selection process to be eligible for the organization's trip selection program. Seven trips are offered each year, with a trip to Ontario available for the first time this year. A six-month stay in England and a three-month tour of New Zealand are also offered.

Applicants for the program were required to write four papers covering agriculture, current affairs, general Australian life style and knowledge of Rural Youth.

The final candidates in the trip selection program had to compete successfully at the zone and area levels before entering the state finals.

Contestants were also quizzed by a panel of three judges for 20 minutes on each of the four subjects.

The next level of competition covered public speaking, with each candidate delivering a seven-minute prepared speech, followed by a three-minute impromptu speech. "That's what puts the brakes on a lot of people," Combes said.

His three-month stay in Ontario includes visits to farms at Napanee, Peterborough and Lanark, as well as Vernon and Stittsville.

The Linton farm, about three miles west of Vernon, is a 150-acre operation with about 100 head of Holsteins. The family grows hay and corn silage and milks about 40 cows.

"Our land isn't as productive as this would be," Combes said. "We don't farm as intensively."

His own farm at Donnybrook, West Australia — the town is named for its Irish settlers — is a prime lamb and beef cattle operation. The family raises from 2,500 and 3,200 sheep at one time, and all animals are fed on grass, with no grain feeding.

Of the approximately 1.3 million residents of the state of West Australia, there is only one farmer growing grain corn, Combes said. He added that silos are unknown in the state.

"We may have them in the next 20 years when the price of land makes grass feeding uneconomical," he said. "We don't have as much variety in cash crops and the land is underutilized for the amount of rainfall."

Taxes and operating costs for farmers "aren't nearly as high" in Australia as they are in Canada. "I'd better not make it sound too good or we'll have all the Canadians coming over and buying land," Combes said jokingly.

There are about 15,500 farmers in West Australia, he said. "They had a protest march against farm costs just before I left, and they had 6,000 farmers in it. That's a fair percentage."

Combes said he hopes to study intensive crop production and other features of Ontario agriculture he could take back to his own country.

In addition to visiting a number of farms, he has so far toured Ault Foods and has seen maple sugar being made at a Stittsville sugar bush.

Language is not a barrier, but Combes admitted that some Ontarians have found his accent unusual. "I went to get a hamburger at McDonald's and the girl couldn't understand my accent," he said. "I had to have someone interpret fo me."

Richard Linton said Combes' stay at his farm was arranged by son Ian Linton, a member of the Dundas County Junior Farmers. The family has in past years hosted two guests from Scotland and two from New Zealand, all through the county Junior Farmers' group.

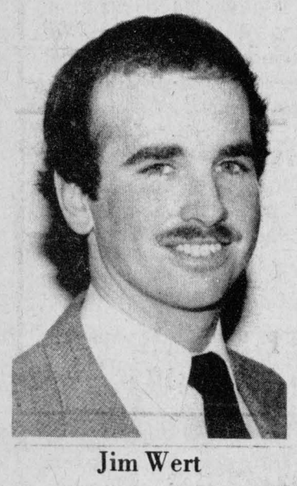
"If all the host families are as nice as the last two I'm going to have a very enjoyable three months here," Combes said. "I'll have a lot of Christmas cards to write."



From down under

Simon Combes, left, of Australia, was a guest of Richard (centre) and Stuart Linton last week as part of a three-month visit to Ontario. The visit, offered for the first time this year, is a joint venture of the Western Australian Federation of Rural Youth and the Junior Farmers of Ontario. Press Photo—Must

Jim Wert chosen Ontario president



Jim Wert

AVONMORE — Jim Wert, RR1 Avonmore, was elected president of the Junior Famers' Association of Ontario on Fri., March 22, in Toronto.

Wert is a dairy farmer from Stormont county. His interests include curling, skiing, fastball and, of course Junior Farmers.

He has been a Stormont county Junior Farmer for eight years. During that time, he has held many positions at the local, county and zone level, and has served as a provincial director for three years.

In his term as vice-president of the provincial association, Wert successfully organized the annual conference held March 22-24 at the Constellation Hotel, Toronto. The conference included speakers from three foreign countries, a mini-conference for past presidents and secretary-treasurers and a presentation to the Foster Parents Plan of Canada which included sponsorship for 42 children in 3rd world countries. The conference theme was Junior Farmers '85 — Take a Look Around. Three hundred and fifty delegates gathered to celebrate the association's 40th Anniversary and 1985, International Youth Year.

Wert will serve as president of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario until March '86. Sandra Quehl, Waterloo county, will be the association's vice-president for the upcoming year.

Dundas reps attend conference

by Monna McDiarmid

WINCHESTER — March was action packed and exciting for the Dundas Junior Farmers, even if that robin I "thought" I saw was just a figment of my vivd imagination.

Angela Verspeek, Carol Robinson, Tony Vanderlaan, Connie Vanderlaan and Jim McDiarmid, who represented Dundas county at the March conference in Toronto, reported that "a good time was had by all."

Sat., March 30 was a busy day for those members more athletically inclined — with the girls winning the "A" side of the Grenville Broomball tournament in Kemptville, and the boys narrowly missing the "B" title at the Stormont hockey tournament held in Finch. More recently, a team, composed of Don Carkner, Carol Robinson, Andrew Zanbelt, Betty Morrow and coached by Greg 'Ducky' Millard, participated in the 'Farmers Feud' at Culturama which was hosted by Ottawa-Carleton at Ottawa University on Sat., April 6. Tony Vanderlaan also represented Dundas county in the public speaking competition. Congratulations to all the participants. The clubs executive met at Carol Robinson's on April 9 to plan for the upcoming month.

The Junior Farmers are presently preparing for a number of events — including the Zone Judging Day to be held at the Experimental Farm on Sat., April 20.

Also on the agenda are the Dundas County Ball Hockey tournament in Winchester on Sat., May 4, and a white water rafting excursion planned for Sat., June 22. The club is presently hosting Simon Combes, a delegate from Australia, who is staying at the home of Nancy and Ian Linton.

Lastly, the Dundas Junior Farmers would like to extend an invitation to all propective members to attend the April-Join-Up meeting on Thurs., April 25 with a ball hockey practice from 7 to 8:30pm at the Chesterville arena and the meeting at the home of Pete and Martin Schoones. Hope to see you there.

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OMMB okays billing change

MISSISSAUGA — A change in billing procedures requested by the Ontario Dairy Council, representing milk processors, was approved by The Ontario Milk Marketing Board April 1.

The change takes advantage of the accuracy that is available with the testing equipment at the Central Milk Testing Laboratory.

Under the new system, all milk processors will pay for milk based on butterfat content determined by tests reported to two decimal points. Until now, processor invoices have been based on butterfat tests which were rounded to one decimal.

This change has the effect of reducing processor billings by about three cents per hectolitre (three one hundredths of a cent per litre). To offset this reduction, the board is adjusting the price of milk to processors by an equivalent amount, effective April 1, 1985.

OMMB Chairman Ken McKinnon emphasized that these changes will not result in processors paying more for milk than they were before. He also emphasized these changes will not affect the price of milk or milk products paid by the consumer.

Dairy club judges cattle

by Julie van Wylick

WINCHESTER — On April 18, the East Dundas Dairy Calf Club held its first meeting at the home of Bruce Porteous.

Patricia, our president opened the meeting at 8pm and then led the recital of the 4-H pledge. Ian, our secretary took the roll call and read the minutes of the last meeting at the request of our president. The meeting was then turned over to our leaders.

Neil Kittle took the junior members and showed them the parts of a cow and then handed each member a paper on "Why Judging is Important" which they read together.

Alvin Runnalls and Dale Enright took the intermediate and senior members and showed them the parts of a cow. They were then asked to judge a class of four cows and give their reasons.

After this was completed the two groups joined together and listened to the abomasium through a stethoscope. The members then went to the house where Carol Johnson gave a presentation on the paper "Ruminant Digestion".

Patricia ajourned the meeting, after Pam Porteous thanked the Porteous' for the use of their barn and house. We were then served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of John Melenhorst on May 9 at 8pm.



Robert Byvelds passed another milestone in his 4-H Club career last Saturday when he was awarded a desk pen set from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The occasion was the completion of 12 projects, which included a six-week computer course at the Winchester and District Computer Den. Presenting the award to Robert was OMAF farm management specialist Howard Giles.

4-H'ers master the basics with 6-week computer club

WINCHESTER — The Dundas 4-H Computer Club has just turned out a class of 11 members who've completed a six-week course at the Winchester and District Computer Den.

The members gathered at the Den Saturday morning for the final lesson on the machines and to pick up their project plaques. The material recognition did not arrive on time but the graduates are nonetheless: Doug Beckstead, Ed Byvelds, Robert Byvelds, Kerry Coons, Kristalei Coons, Dennis Garlough, Heather Giles, Pamela Giles, Clarence Holmes, Kirk Hutt and Art Porteous.

Many of the club members had never worked on computers before and the course offered a good opportunity to get acquainted with the future.

During the six weeks they learned how to use the machines for typing reports (word processing), how to set up a budget for home or farm (spreadsheet program), and how to write a computer program using BASIC (computer language).

To successfully complete the course each member had to produce a record book, an essay or speech, and a buying guide.

Leaders for the course were Howard Giles, Rhonda Schneckenburger and Steven Schneckenburger.

Giles said the computer course likely won't be offered again and that these graduates would now incorporate what they've learned into other 4-H programs. The computers can be used to work out rations for beef or dairy club projects, or compare seed costs for a gardening project.

Also at the achievement day Saturday, Robert Byvelds was presented with a desk pen set from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food for successfully completing 12 projects.

Dundas breeders earn shields

Boyd family, Allan Baker, Donald Allen among Holstein elite

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Three Dundas County dairy producers were among the Ontario farmers to be awarded Holstein Canada's highest honor at the association's annual meeting in London, Ont. April 16.

Master Breeder Shields were presented to H.J. Boyd and Sons of South Mountain, Donald Allen of Mountain, and Allan F. Baker of Inkerman by Grant Smith, past president of Dairy Farmers of Canada.

Hilliard Boyd of South Mountain and sons Kevin, Lynn and Dale actually accumulated the necessary points for the Master Breeder Shield in the last 12 years when their herd was changed from mostly grade to registered.

The farm name, Kevlyndale, derives from the combination of the names of Hilliard and Ruby Boyd's three sons. Also in the family is one daughter, Heather.

Hilliard, Dale and Kevin formed a partnership in 1970, and Lynn's son Dean became the Kevlyndale herdsman in 1980.

An early influence on the Kevlyndale breeding program was sire Timrob President Harry, a Rockdale President son. This bull was used heavily for three years, and gave the Boyds 52 daughters, providing the base of the present herd.

Another influential sire was Erndale Sovereign Bud, a Seiling Rockman son from a Lassie Leader cow. The bull was classed as Excellent and a 95 per cent Good Plus or better on 21 daughters. Artificial insemination has been used exclusively since 1976.

About one-third of the Boyds' Master Breeder points were earned by daughters of Mooreville Rocket Kemp.

The family purchased Desertlake Ruby in 1976 at an Eastern Breeders Incorporated (EBI) sale. The Ruby family has given the Boyds top production, quality type, AI contracts and financial benefits.

To earn the Master Breeder Shield, the Boyds earned 165 points by breeding two Very Good bulls and one Three Star Brood, one Two Star Brood and 22 Very Good females. A total of 160 points were required on an average of nine female registrations per year.

Allan Baker of Inkerman achieved his Shield by earning 178 points, breeding one Very Good bull and one Four Star Brood, one Two Star Brood, two Two Star Brood, two Excellent, 17 Very Good females in a herd averaging nine registrations per year.

Allan took over his farm operation from his father, Ford C. Baker, in 1959. At that time two-thirds of the herd were grade animals.

The present-day herd was built on the accomplishments of Maeford Gold Duchess, a Very Good Four Star Brood cow sired by Hayssen Gold Victory from EBI. She remained in the herd until she was 20 years old, leaving one Excellent, three Very Good, two Good Plus and some animals still not classified.

Baker's wife Jean and daughters Debbie and Dianne take an active part in the farm operation. Baker is first vice-president of the Dundas Holstein Club.

Donald Allen of Mountain bought 10 purebred cows from his father's herd after purchasing a farm in 1955. He joined the Record of Performance (ROP) program in 1956 and followed with type classification.

One cow making a significant contribution in the earning the Master Breeding Shield for the Allen Grove herd was Allen Grove Tilly President. She was a Good Plus, Two Star Brood cow producing eight daughters. Many of the animals in the herd today are direct descendents of Tilly. The development of the herd was also influenced by the sire, Northcroft Admiral Citation.

Donald Allen and his wife have three sons and one daughter. Eldest son Larry purchased the farm in 1983 and continues to maintain the herd prefix, Allen Grove.

Allen required 280 points on 18 female registrations per year. He collected 283 points by breeding one Excellent male and six Two Star Brood, four One Star Brood, three Excellent and 26 Very Good cows.

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4-H project awards

Four members of the Dundas West 4-H Club were awarded with plaques last Saturday at the achievement day for the basic baking club held in Dixons Corners. Members of the different clubs gave demonstrations outlining what to do and what not to do when baking, after which followed the award presentations. Honored for completing six projects were, left to right, Darlene Derick, Hallville-Mountain No. 1; Kelly Francis, Brinston; Pamela Giles, Hallville-Mountain No. 2; Beatrice Patterson, Matilda No. 1.

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4-H leadership awards

The backbone of the local 4-H clubs is the leaders and they don't escape recognition. Last Saturday at the Matilda Community Hall three ladies who have given much of their time to the clubs were presented with certificates. Handing out the awards was regional organizations and services specialist Kathy Simpson (left). Accepting awards were, left to right, Gwynneth Shaver, Matilda No. 1, who received a special plaque as well for her 20 years; Rina Groniger, Matilda No. 2, five years; Antonia Meerakker, Brinston, 10 years.

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KCAT apprentices graduate with highest class average

KEMPTVILLE — The largest class ever to graduate in the Farm Equipment Mechanic Apprenticeship course at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology received their diplomas last month.

The class had the added distinction of scoring the highest course average since the program was introduced in 1978.

Martin Derks, area representative for the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association, praised the college and the graduates on their collective contribution to the farm equipment industry. As one of the founding promoters of the program, he presented a $200 award on behalf of ORFEDA to the top student, Murray Lowry of Reis International, Carp.

The most-improved student award was presented by Howard Coles on behalf of the Ontario Wholesale Farm Equipment Machinery Association to Hans Hutton of Harmony Equipment, Harmony Corners.

The 17-member class raises the total of KCAT graduates in the program to 77. According to Fergie Lawson, head of the Power and Equipment Centre and chief executive officer of the college, 60 of the graduates have gone on to attain their Mechanics' Certification.



These students in the Farm Equipment Mechanic Apprenticeship course at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology received their diplomas this March and earned the distinction of being part of the largest graduating class with the highest course average since the program began in 1978. Back row from left are Hans Hutten, Winchester; Thys Molenaar, Winchester; Blake Henderson, Avonmore; George Posthumus, Dunnville; Bob Palmer, Port Hope; Rob Jacobs, Brooklin; Richard Cordick, Perth; Serge Lamarche, Crysler; Michel Provost, Crysler; Paul Farqharson, Chatham; and Barry Musclow, Eganville. Front from left are Murray Lowry, Almonte; James Milne, Mountain; David Bird, Brighton; Gerald Hoftyzer, Belleville; Tony VanSleeuwen, Lancaster.

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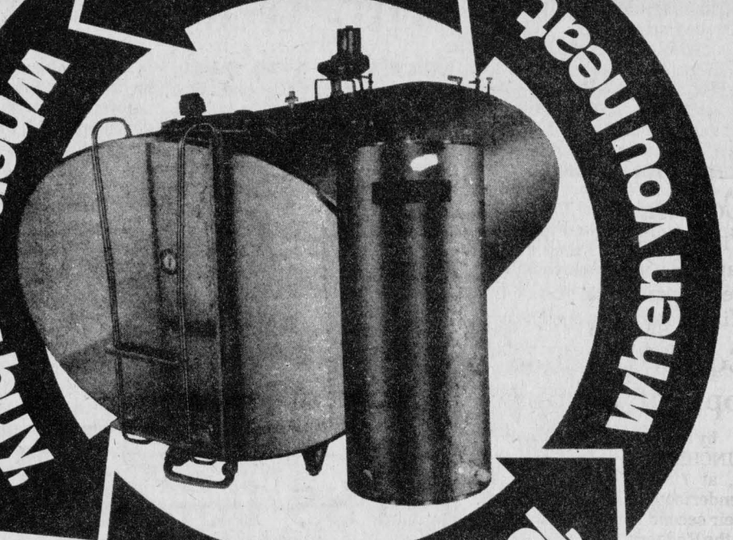

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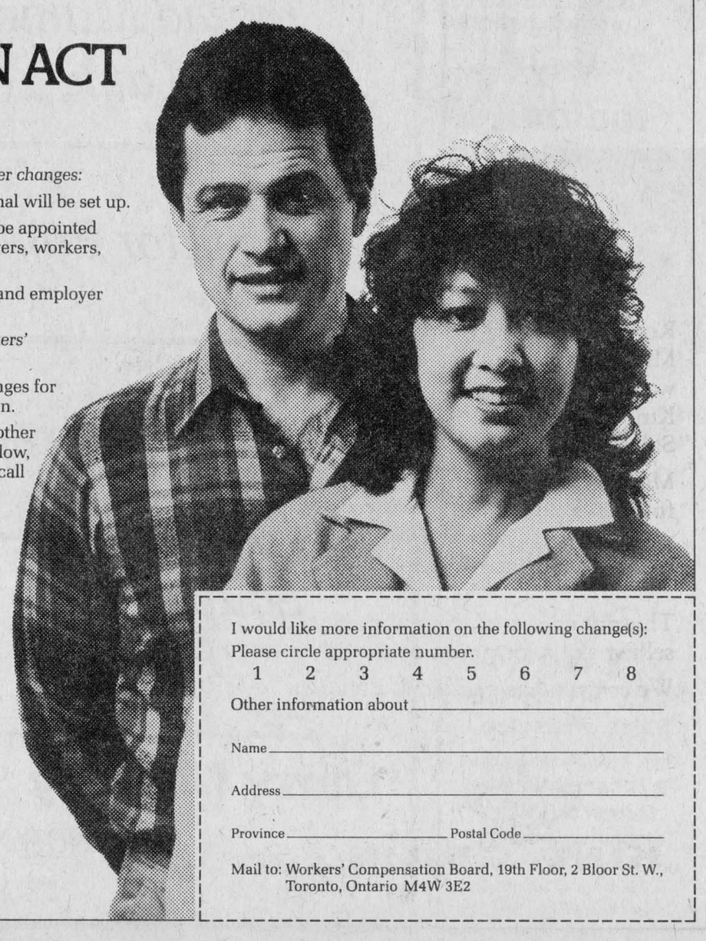

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Land warming up to spring planting

WINCHESTER — The warm breezes are blowing in again, ushering out what was a standard Ontario winter and bringing hopes of a good season for area farmers.

With the rain of last week and the warm days since, most farmers can expect to begin planting the cereal crops before the end of this week. If the weather remains warm, the barley, alfalfa and oats will be in the ground a few days earlier than usual, though still on schedule, said Dundas agricultural rep Bob Humphries.

"No one is ahead or behind, it's considered a normal spring, if there is such a thing," said Humphries. "Of the people I've talked to very few have considered going into the fields. The planting season in Dundas County is the first couple weeks of May and there are always a few early birds.

"But the clay soils of the area are still quite saturated and I think they'll have to be left a few more days."

Humphries added that all farmers are aware of the dangers of soil compaction and said the fields wouldn't be ready to stand the weight of equipment for a few more days.

Target dates for planting in the area are: barley and oats, as soon as possible; corn, May 10; soybeans, May 20-24. The few fields of sandier loam will likely get a head start.

Inkerman farmer Bill Hardy said that while it would be a waste of time to have worked the fields already, he'll be out by the middle of this week. "It'll be a few days earlier than most years but not very much," said Hardy.

The tile-drained fields have responded well to the winter runoff and the two inches of rain last week, and Hardy lists the condition of the fields as a nine on a scale of one to 10. "The untiled areas are a couple weeks away but it's impending, believe me."

With a corn crop in Mountain, Bill Armstrong will have to wait a bit longer to plant but he says all the signs are there.

He said last week's rain is still running off and he "won't even be looking at the planter for another week. But the last of the geese left this morning (Monday) so I guess that's a sign that spring is here."

"If you were on sandier ground, I think you could plant the barley now," said Armstrong. "And the clay loam will be coming up but I'll be waiting for corn weather. For corn you need quite a bit of heat, we like to get it about 50 or 52 degrees (Fahrenheit)."

Meanwhile in Brinston, Bill Zandbergen has been at it for a week already and anticipates a good season. Beginning last Wednesday he planted 33 acres of barley and oats before the rain Thursday and after checking the barley on the weekend, figures it will be up by May 1.

"We should have a good year," said Zandbergen. "The alfalfa survived the winter very well and the land is working nice. I was out to check the barley we sowed last week and it's already got tails on it. I think we'll be setting a record."

Zandbergen said the planting this year is "extremely early," about a week ahead of last year.

Local weather recorder Malcolm Graham said the entire weather situation is "just about average." Normally, April brings more snow and less rain than April 1985, but total precipitation registers as normal.

Temperatures in the last few weeks have been slightly below normal but now they are above so that averages out as well.



Cookie campaigners

Winchester Press office manager Connie Hart fell for a smooth sales pitch Monday as she accepted a box of cookies from Winchester Brownies Martina Shane, seven, and Jenny Castle, six. The annual cookie campaign got under way last week and will wind up at the end of the month.

Press Photo—Must

Equine nutrition topic of meeting

by Shirley Van DenBroek

WINCHESTER — On Mon., April 15, at 7:30pm, the Dundas 4-H Tenderfoots Horse Club held their second meeting at the home of the Rodgers.

Doug Gowanlock gave the members a talk on equine nutrition. Topics involved were digestive system, nutrients, and balanced diets.

The record book was handed out and members are reminded to have their project record and picture sheets in to the Winchester Agriculture Office before May 1.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30pm, after our hosts provided a delightful snack. Next meeting is to be held on May 20 at 7:30pm at the Dericks.

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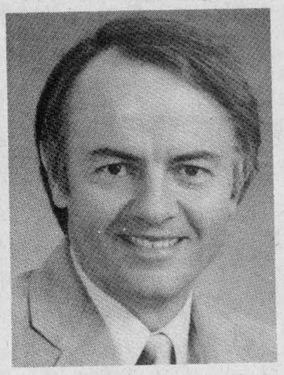
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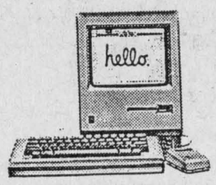
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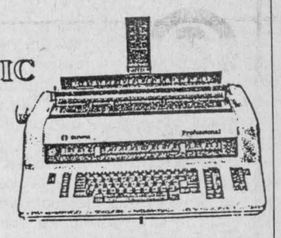
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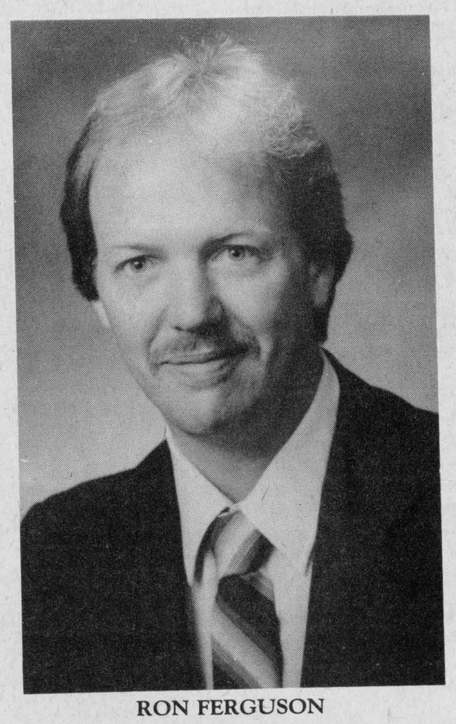
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Drought, but no pay-out

Stormont farmers question value of crop insurance

CRYSLER — A recent decision by the Crop Insurance Arbitration Board of Ontario has a group of Stormont County farmers questioning the value of crop insurance.

Despite acknowledging that drought conditions appear to have existed in the county during the summer of 1983, the commission decided not to award compensation to a group of 23 farmers who claim their yields of hay for that summer were substantially below normal.

Five area farmers representing the group, who were insured under the Hay and Pasture Plan, a joint federal and provincial program of crop insurance, attended a hearing in Ottawa Jan. 31 to appeal a decision not to award them compensation for the loss of part of the 1983 hay crop.

The arbitration board's recently announced written decision states that: "Although there appears to be little doubt that there were drought conditions in Stormont County in the summer of 1983, the Board can find no basis for altering the calculations made by the commission based on the regulations presently in force in Ontario."

According to Leo J. Hunt, one of the representatives of the Stormont County farmers attending the hearing, "It's fruitless to have crop insurance."

"I'll never be closer to the desert than I was then."

Roy Middleton of Crysler, who also represented the group of farmers, said the 1983 season was characterized by a wet spring, followed by an unusually dry summer.

Three cuts of hay are normally taken from one field during the season, Middleton said. "We had an adequate or normal first cut," he added. After the first harvest the weather became dry and further cuts were not obtained.

There was no rainfall for 26 consecutive days during June and July, Middleton said.

The insurance plan requires that insured farmers submit accurate records of rainfall on their farms. Hunt stated at the hearing that he did not file rain reporting cards with the commission because "there was no rain to report."

Hunt estimated his crop to be only 50 to 60 per cent of a normal crop, and added that he had to purchase 3,415 bales of hay in 1983 to provide sufficient feed for his herd.

Another applicant, William Chamberlain of Crysler, stated that his yield of hay in 1983 was just 60 bales per acre compared to normal yields of 120 bales per acre.

According to Greg Brown, the commodity manager and hay and pasture specialist with the Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario, the commission uses a computer-based plan known as SIMFOY in simulating forage growth in order to calculate percentages of normal crop yields for a given area.

The variables of daily maximum-minimum temperature, sunlight and rainfall for the area in which the plan is in operation are recorded and programmed into the computer.

The computer model assumes that the first cut will be made after 550 heat units have been accumulated, that 60 per cent of the total crop production will be realized on the first cut, with 25 per cent on the second and 15 per cent on the third. The model also assumes good farm management practices and adequate drainage, with a minimum depth of at least 30 inches of soil to retain moisture.

The commission also bases its decisions on sample yields from test plots for simulating the first cut. The actual results of the test plots account for 50 per cent of the computer's simulated crop yield for the first cut. According to the test plot measurement for the first cut in Stormont County, the yields were actually 100.48 per cent of normal.

The commission, according to regulations in force in 1983, will only make payment on a claim if the total crop production is less than 80 per cent of normal. According to Brown, the computer simulation for the total 1983 hay and pasture crop in Stormont was certainly less than normal but never fell below 80 per cent of normal for any individual crop.

According to Middleton, the regulations make it almost impossible for a farmer with insurance on his hay crop to obtain compensation for all but a total loss.

"Most farmers are dissatisfied with it," Middleton said. "They're very crafty, they don't give money away."

Sometimes the commission will refuse to pay compensation even if one entire field of a certain crop is completely wiped out, because the total yield is taken into account. If one field is wiped out, the other fields will absorb the loss.

For a farmer with a large acreage of a single crop, insurance is no longer feasible, because any normal storm, flood or other disaster would likely affect only a portion of the total crop, Middleton said.

The answer to the problem may be to introduce "spot" insurance or specific disaster insurance, he added.

Donald D. Johnston

Donald D. Johnston, a resident of RR2 Greely, died Fri., April 19 at Ottawa Civic Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 62.

A private income tax consultant, Mr. Johnston had retired from the Department of National Defence after 38 years.

A former resident of Ottawa, he was born June 8, 1922 in Chesterville, a son of George Franklyn Johnston and Christianne Merkley, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kathryn (Kay) Fleming.

Mr. Johnston is also survived by children Jean, David, Laura and Anne, all at home, brothers Bert of Kingston, Bennett of Cornwall, Earl of Chesterville and J.R. of Finch and sister Laura Grandaw of Ingleside. He was predeceased by a brother, Graham.

Mr. Johnston was treasurer of both the Old Tyme Music and Dancing Association and the Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Association.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. K. McKibbon at the Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe at 11am Tues., April 23.

Pallbearers were Ray Garrett, Gordon Kelly, Mel McDougall, Tony O'Malley, Ralph Quinn and Maitland Waddell.

Interment was at Our Lady of the Visitation Parish Cemetery in South Gloucester.

Glen Martinsen

Glen Martinsen, a retired civil servant with the Britannia Water Purification Plant in Ottawa, died Fri., April 19 at Queensway-Carleton Hospital at the age of 82. Mr. Martinsen's death followed an eleven-month illness resulting from a stroke suffered last May 16.

The son of the late Edward Martinsen and Carrie (nee Paulson), both natives of Norway, he was born on June 28, 1902 on the family homestead in Idaho. The family then moved to Mound City, S.D., where he lived until the depression brought him north to Canada. During those early years, he prospected and mined until the second world war broke out, at which time he took up residence in Ottawa and worked at wartime production.

On April 3, 1942, Mr. Martinsen was married to Dorothy Rose Payne by Rev. W.R. Tanton in Smiths Falls.

Mr. Martinsen, who has lived in the Winchester-South Mountain area for nine years, was predeceased by his wife in 1973 and by brothers Colonel, Elf, Oscar, and Elmer Martinsen and by a sister Clara Lien. Mourning him are sisters Mrs. Olga Svenstad of Arlington, Wash. and Mrs. Esther Noste and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, both of Everett, Wash., a brother, Henry Ennis, two sons, Keith Gorden and Kenneth Douglas, of Stittsville and Carp, respectively, a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mae Dea of South Mountain and four grandchildren, Shannon, Laura, Shelley and Tanya, all of South Mountain.

Friends were received at the Veitch and Draper Funeral Home in Ottawa and the funeral service was held yesterday (Tuesday) at the chapel with interment following at Capital Memorial Gardens. Rev. Jarvis Black, a pastor of Parkdale United Church, Ottawa, of which Mr. Martinsen was a member of long standing, presided.

Although family and friends are greatly saddened by their loss, the knowledge that Mr. Martinsen's time of illness is over is a great solace to them.

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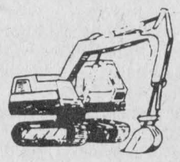

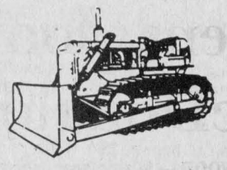

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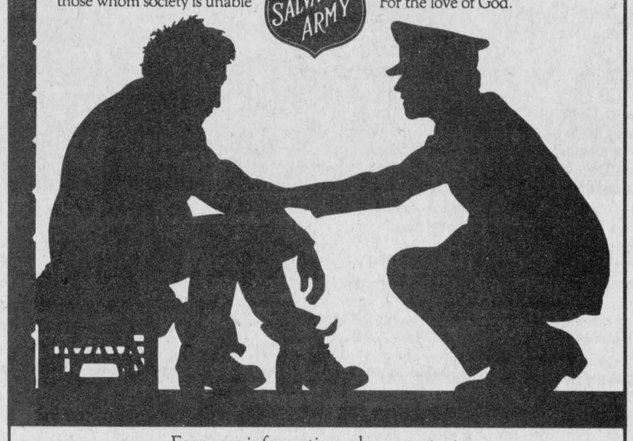

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Morewood firm opens doors for McDonald's project

MOREWOOD — When parents of children undergoing treatment at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario look out the windows of the Ronald McDonald House on the hospital grounds, they may think of Morewood Industries.

The local company, manufacturers of custom windows, donated all the windows to the Ottawa facility.

Officials of the Ronald McDonald House honored the company last Wednesday with a plaque to commemorate the donation.

Stephen Rosenborough, president of Morewood Industries, said the company was pleased to help the non-profit organization to become a reality, serving the children of eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

The windows were manufactured by the company's Dutch Windows department, and constructed of California redwood with modern thermal glazing for energy efficiency. The 14-bedroom facility provides accommodation for out-of-town parents whose children are patients at the hospital.

According to Ronald McDonald House president Annette Miller, the house is "a home away from home" for these parents. The charge is $7 per night except in cases of financial hardship, where accommodation is provided free. The facility provides a homelike atmosphere complete with a laundry room and kitchen.

Organizers were given a $300,000 donation by McDonald's Restaurants to get the project under way. They have also enlisted the aid of area companies to provide furniture and other services.

The average stay at the facility lasts one week, although some parents must remain there as long as three months while their children undergo long term therapy. A residence manager, Bob Fontaine, runs the home.



One of the major donors to Ronald McDonald House in Ottawa is Morewood Industries which contributed and installed all the windows in the facility free of charge. The centre is a residence for out-of-town parents whose children are undergoing treatment at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The house is located on the hospital grounds. Morewood Industries' Stephen Rosenborough (left) is congratulated by Ronald McDonald House President Annette Miller and house manager Bol Fontaine.

Photo—Hanrahan

Computer Corner
by Heather Coles

The Winchester and District Computer Den, during the past two weeks, has received approximately $700 in donations. This week Ken Annable presented the Den with a cheque from the Golden Years Society. The Den also received a donation from Edgerton-Baker Fuels. We appreciate the community support that has been shown, but further financing through fund-raising and/or fee hikes will be necessary to allow the Den to continue.

How can the Den serve our members better? We are starting to see members using the computers to fulfill a need in their home or business and hopefully this will continue and expand with the members' needs.

Does your organization or business have a task that our computers can do? Using our special graphics program, for example, one can get very professional results. The Happy Face Nursery School in Winchester has produced their information flyer at the Computer Den using Bank Street Writer (word processor), the Print Shop and Pixit (both graphics packages). From there, it was simply a matter of sending the results to a Printer. If you think the Den can help you with a project, please give us a call.

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SCHEDULE UPDATE

The schedule for the week of April 29 to May 4 will be as follows: Tuesday, 1-3pm and 7-9pm; Wednesday, 7-9pm; Friday, 7-9pm and Saturday, 9am-4pm. Monday and Thursday evenings have scheduled workshops.

SOFTWARE REVIEW

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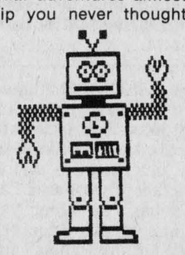

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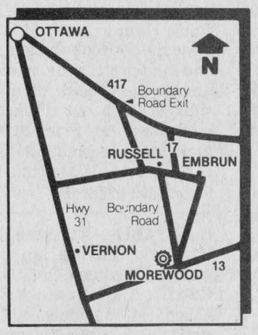

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FOR SALE — Above-ground pool, 16'x32'. 6' cedar fence and 4' wide deck around three sides. Call 821-1588, Monday to Friday after 4pm. 2

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In Memoriam

MAY — In loving memory of our dear brother and sister, Kenneth who passed away, April 29, 1974 and Violet, April 23, 1979.
Sadly missed.
— Sisters and Brothers 2

WHITTAKER — In loving memory of Floyd who passed away April 27, 1981.
Time slips by but memories stay,
Quietly remembered every day.
—Wife Olive and Family 2

HUNTER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Joseph William Hunter who passed away April 30, 1978.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest;
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Marguerite and Family. 2

In Memoriam

MORROW — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Phyllis, who passed away April 26, 1981.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Always remembered, Gordon and Family 2

DILLABOUGH — In memory of R. Wilson Dillabough who passed away April 27, 1969.
Through the years that past we remembered, not only the pain of your sudden passing, but the happy times we shared and the years we were together.
—Remebered with much love and sadly missed by Sisters, Brothers, Mother and Stepfather, also Father. 2

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a sincere thank you for all the visits, cards, letters, flowers and treats received during my recent illness while in hospital and since returning home. Thank you to my family for everything and also making my birthday special, even though it was spent in hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Domanko, nurses on 2nd floor and also to all the special ladies at the Linton for their kindness and good deeds done for me when I was unable to be around at home. These kindnesses will not be forgotten and were all appreciated.
—Muriel Levere 2

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for their help, visits and cards. Special thanks to doctors and nurses on B-3 at the Civic Hospital.
—Harold Holmes 2

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all the nurses on 1st floor, for their kindness and care, while a patient at Winchester Hospital, also to Dr. Heymans and Dr. Rosenquist. A thank you also to everyone who visited me, sent cards and flowers, and many phone calls. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—E.D. May 2

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to my neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, plants, gifts and personal visits while a patient in St. Vincent Hospital, Brockville. Thanks also for the many acts of kindness and telephone calls. Every gesture was appreciated and will be long remembered.
—Vic Barton 2

CARD OF THANKS — It is with profound gratitude we thank the numerous people who played a significant part in helping us celebrate our 45th Anniversary. Thanks to our family for planning an enjoyable day and to everyone who shared the occasion with us. Many thanks for all the lovely flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls and delicious cakes. Special thanks to Diane, Brenda, Cathy, Marg and all our girls who worked so hard to make our day special. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated. We also wish to thank the Wednesday Club for remembering us. We are very thankful for our health, and our good friends and relatives. Thanks again for all your good wishes.
—Bert and Grace MacAdam 2

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express sincere gratitude and appreciation to friends, neighbors and family for their many acts of kindness, flowers, gifts of food, cards of sympathy and donations to Cancer Society, Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, St. Luke's Luthern Church and Heart and Stroke Foundation during the loss of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, George W. Brooks. We also want to express sincere appreciation to Dr. Barbara Power, Rev. Larry Ehrhardt and Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville.
—Loran and Elizabeth Brooks, Betty Sullivan, Lillian Fletcher 2

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to sincerely thank all my kind friends who remembered me during my stay in Winchester Hospital, also the nurses and doctors for their excellent care.
—Eva Moorehead 2

CARD OF THANKS — My most sincere thanks to all for the kindness during my recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband, Frank Arron Bilow. It made my burden just a little easier to bear. Special thanks to nursing staff on 2nd floor excellent care and to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. Vorobej and also Dr. Power. My sincere thanks to Rev. E. Royle, friends and neighbors also Royal Canadian Legion, 108 Winchester, Ont.
Thank you all.
—Mrs. Audrey L. Bilow 2

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Just a note to say thank you to everyone for their visits and kindness while I've been ill. A special thanks to the hockey team for the rental of the VCR and movies. Again thanks to all! Your thoughtfulness is most appreciated.
—John Rowe 2

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Wilfred Carruthers wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the staff of WDMH, to Mr. J. Daniels of Vice & Craig Ltd., Rev. T. Lowry, the Pallbearers, for In Memoriam Cards, flowers and Elma UCW for lunch after the funeral.
—Laura Carruthers 2

Birth Notices

McBAIN — Gerry and Lynn are happy to announce the birth of a new son, Trenton Chauncey, born on April 12, 1985, weighing 10 lbs. 14 ozs. Welcoming him home are brothers Brock and Bryce. Warmest thanks are extended to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity floor nurses at WDMH for their kindness and care. 2

PAYNE — Barry and Dianna are delighted to announce the arrival of Amber's sister, Ashley Dianna, 8 lbs. 6½ ozs., born April 3, 1985. Proud grandparents are Emerson and Ruth Reaney and Milton and Sadie Payne. Special thanks to Dr. Bala and Dr. Koroniak and the caseroom staff at the Riverside Hospital. 2

Coming Events

BAKE SALE
Council 7676, Knights of Columbus, Chesterville, is holding a bake sale in the Parish Hall at St. Mary's Church on Sun., April 28 commencing at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome. 2

YARD SALE
Household items, furniture, baby clothes and tools. Also Rawleigh Products. Something for everyone. Shannette Road off Highway 31, Williamsburg. April 26, 27 and 28, 10am to 6pm. 2

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by Trinity United Church, Chesterville, will be held in Church Dining Hall on Sat., April 27 from 10am to 2pm. Good used clothing. 2

ANNUAL PLOT HOLDERS MEETING
On Mon., May 6 at 7:30pm on Ormond Protestant Cemetery Grounds. Bruce Porteous, Secretary-Treasurer 2-3c

AN EVENING OF FUN, GOOD MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT
Presented by North Dundas District High School Senior Band on May 1, 8pm. Don't miss their last concert this year. 2c

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
Sponsored by the Morewood Unit of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Sat., April 27, Dancing from 9pm to 1am, Old Timers Band. Spot dances and door prizes. Lunch available, $5 per couple. Everyone welcome. 2

NAOMI BRONSTEIN OF HEAL THE CHILDREN CANADA
Will be guest speaker at the Vernon UCW Thankoffering Sun., May 5, 8pm at the Baptist Church, Vernon. Youth of the community will take part in recognition of International Youth Year. All families cordially invited. 2-3c

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WEDDING RECEPTION
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GARAGE SALE
Multi-family garage sale, Sat., April 27, McKendry Drive, Metcalfe, 9am to 5pm. 2

YARD SALE
Sat., April 27, Metcalfe, corner of Kent and Derby Streets. Weather permitting. 2

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
At Metcalfe Lions Den, Sat., May 4, 9:30am to 1pm. Proceeds to assist Scouting. 2-3

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 4, 1985 at Metcalfe Fire Hall. Buyers and sellers welcome. Donations to fire department appreciated. Please call 821-1574 for information. 2-3

HEARTS & FLOWERS CABARET SHOW AND DANCE
Musical productions, songs and dances. Fri., April 26, Vernon Recreation Centre. Food and refreshments available. Stage show, 8-10pm. Dancing 10pm to 1am. Adults $4. Children under 12 $2. 2

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

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

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Darlene Declare and Paul Simms on Fri., April 26, 1985 at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 9pm to 1am. Music by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. $3 per person. 1-2

METCALFE TOCC AUXILIARY BAZAAR
To be held at Anglican Church Hall, April 27 from 1-4pm. Baking, crafts, white elephant, toys, plants, books and tea table. Everyone welcome. 1-2

MATILDA BOWLING LEAGUE
Dance to be held May 4, 1985, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Tickets available at the door. Music Rhythmn & Corp. 1-2

VARIETY MUSICAL EVENING
St. Paul's United Church, Kenmore, welcomes you to attend a Variety Musical Evening on Sun., April 28 at 7:30pm. Offering to Church Renovation Fund. Refreshments following. 1-2

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Beverly MacDonald and Jeff McDougall, Sat., April 27, 1985 at the Vernon Recreation Hall, 9pm to 1am. D.J. Advance $2.50, at door $3. 1-2

30th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of the 30th wedding anniversary of Raymond and Doreen Como, their children request the pleasure of your company on Fri., May 3, 1985 at Winchester Community Centre, 9pm to 1am. Music by Mojo. Best wishes only. 1-3

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Saturday, May 4, 1:30pm. New arena Kemptville College Grounds. 40 lots, bulls, heifers, cow calves, catalogue, Jim Mowbray, 519-856-9249 or Ed Findlay, 613-692-3353. 2

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CAROLYN SCHOOL OF DANCE PRESENTS DANCING THROUGH TIME
A medley of dance and song featuring music from the past century and a half. Saturday, May 11, 7:30pm, North Dundas High School, Admission $2.50. Children under 12, free. Come and let us entertain you. 2-4c

GENEALOGY DAY
Vernon Museum, Highway 31, Sat., May 4, 1985, 9am - 5pm. Guests: Don Read, Genealogy Instructor: Clarence Cross, Dundas County and Osnabruck Township Research; Wendell Stanley, registry office information. Registration $5. Bring a lunch. 2-3

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Katie and Rolla Campbell invite everyone to an open reception in honor of their 50th Anniversary, Vernon Recreational Hall, on Sat., May 4, 1985, 8:30pm. Best wishes only please. 2-3

ROCK VIDEO DANCE
Winchester Arena, Thurs, April 25, 8-12am. Teens and young adults. 450 music videos played by request. Admission $3.50. 2

EAST CARLETON JUNIOR FARMER FUNDRAISER DANCE
Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat. April 27, 1985. D.J., 8-1am. $3 per person. Proceeds go to sponsor a foster child. 2

SPRING SALES FAIR
Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association Spring Sales Fair, April 27-28, 1985, at the Nor'Westers' and Loyalist Museum. Two floors. Williamstown, Ont. Sat. 10am to 5pm. Sun. 10am to 5pm. 2

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing: Fri., April 26, 9pm - 1am, mixed party for Paul Simms and Darlene Declare, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, open to public. Sat., April 27, Matilda Township hall, closed to public. Tues. - Sat., April 30 - May 4, Kemptville Hotel. Sat. Mat. 3:30pm - 5:30pm. 2c

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sponsored by Busy Bee Play School. Held at South Mountain IOOF Hall, Sat., May 4, 1985, 10am to 2pm. Rent a table for $15 and sell, sell, sell. Donations welcome. Refreshment booth, free advertising. For information and reservations call Nancy 989-2947 or Donna 989-2056. 2-3

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING
Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Winchester La Leche League. "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic at the next meeting to be held Wed., May 1, 1985 at 8pm at 460 Dufferin St., Winchester. Nursing babies are welcome. For further information call Wendy Dale 774-2047. 2

OPEN RECEPTION
Friends, neighbors and relatives are cordially invited to celebrate the marriage of Mary Melenhorst and Ted Bongers on April 27 at 8:30pm at the Winchester Community Center. 2

WCTU CONVENTION
Winchester is hosting the 99th Annual WCTU Convention at Winchester Springs United Church, Fri., April 26 at 1:30pm. Dinners must be ordered in advance, served 4:45pm. Phone 774-3889 or 774-3550. 2

METCALFE BROOMBALL LEAGUE AWARDS DANCE
Vernon Community Centre, Fri., May 3, 8:30 to 1am. 2-3

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Leo and Gertrude Mesman would like to invite neighbors and friends to their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sat., April 27, 1985 at Winchester Lions Hall. Music by R&R from 9pm - 1am. 2

YARD SALE
Sat., April 27, 8am to 4pm. Dishes, picture frames, antique tools. Moffatt St., Morewood, 448-3525. 2

PIONEER HOTEL
Features "Dedringer", a dynamite rock and roll group, Thurs., April 25. 2c

RUMMAGE SALE
At the Winchester Curling Club, Fri., April 26, 9am to 9pm and Sat., April 27, 9am to 12 noon. 2

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB MEETING
Thurs., May 2 at 8pm, club house. 2

THE SPRING BOOKFAIR
Sun., April 28, 11am-5pm. Concert Hall, 888 Yonge Street, Toronto. Rare and secondhand books, prints, maps and related items. $2.50 entrance 416-977-4654. 2

Coming Events

Knights of Columbus Bingo
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I - 18, 20, 28, 24, 29
N - 43, 42, 41, 31, 44, 36, 40
G - 46, 48, 50, 59
O - 73, 70, 72
This weeks numbers are:
Tues., April 23 - G-55
Wed., April 24 - G-58
Thurs., April 25 - O-74
Fri., April 26 - G-52
Sat., April 27 - I-23
Bingo Cards Available $1.00 each - six for $5.00 at the following locations.
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NEW BINGO SEASON
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25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Riky and Herman TePlate, Finch, Ont, Sat., April 27, Finch Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. Everyone welcome. 1-2

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, April 27, 9am — 3pm. Good used clothing and small household items. 1-2

ANNUAL MEETING
The Metcalfe and District Hockey Association will hold its annual meeting, Monday, April 29 in the Metcalfe Community Centre at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome! 1-2c

NEW YEAR'S IN MAY
Metcalfe Curling Club invites you to come and celebrate "New Year's in May" on the curling club ice surface on Sat., May 4. Dance to the music of Omnibus, 9pm to 1am. Midnight buffet, New Year's novelties, $10 per person. Everyone welcome. For information call Al Micus, 821-1231 or Cheryl Petersen, 826-2298. 1-2c

40th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Lila and Andrew Shields invites friends and neighbors to join them on the occasion of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary at Greely Community Centre on Fri., April 26. 1-2

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Eric Langens and Liz Cane, Fri., April 26, 1985, 8:30pm to 1am, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. 1-2

SWIMMING POOL CHEMICAL SEMINAR
By Aqua Fun Pools being held at Winchester Community centre, May 1, 8pm. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

KINDERSLEY
Saskatchewan 75th Anniversary and Heritage Days, July 5-7, 1985. Come home. Details: 75th Anniversary Committee, Box 1330 Kindersley, Sask. S0L 1S0. 2

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Large clearance and consignment auction at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway No. 6, Wiarton, Ont. Fri., April 26, 10am. Approximately 65 tractors, crawlers, combines, vehicles, feeding equipment, plus a large variety of new and used farm equipment and garden tractors. Sales held fourth Friday of each month. For more information call 519-534-1638 or 534-2980. 2

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION
CAR, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS
Corner of Sophia (516) and James Street. Town of Prescott.
SAT., APRIL 27
commencing 11am sharp
To settle the estate of the late Arnold Christie the following will be sold:
Car: 1979 Plymouth Caravelle, 25,000 miles, slant six, automatic, new battery, 2 new tires, safety checked. Car sells at 2pm.
Antiques and Household Effects: Kelvinator refrigerator, frost-free; Westinghouse electric stove, 2 years old; Gelson deep freeze; dinette table and chairs; wooden oval table with leaf and 4 matching chairs, excellent condition; Panasonic color TV, cabinet model, excellent condition; 2 B&W televisions, portables; wooden rocking chair; washstand; dresser with large oval mirror; blanket box; trunk; bed and matching chest of drawers; 2 chests of drawers; dresser and mirror; wooden side chairs; wardrobe; chesterfield and matching chair; bed chesterfield; platform rocker; swivel rocker.
Wooden rocker, new; 4-gallon crock, Belleville Pottery Co.; crocks; draw knife; mantle clock; clock radios; portable record player; buffet; Necchi electric sewing machine, cabinet model; hall tree; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; lamps; small tables; footstools; several pieces of washstand sets; 2 coal oil lamps; quantity of doilies; numerous new quilts.
Blankets; quantity of bedding; towels and linen; assortment of cups and saucers; dishes; pots and pans; small kitchen appliances; 2 sets of silverware; picture frames; ironing board; lawn chairs; Christmas decorations; many other articles not listed.
Tools and Misc. Items: Ariens roto tiller, 4 hp, good condition; Ariens snow blower, 8 hp, complete with man hood and chains; lawn mower; wheelbarrow; bicycle; assortment of old tools; tool boxes; saws; planes; blacksmith vise; skill saw; jig saw.
Electric drill; wrenches; hammers; sledges; logging chains; grease guns; garden hoses; ladders; extension cords; box of miscellaneous articles; 3 oil burners; washtubs; electric grinder; new saw horses; small ice box; dropleaf table; many other articles too numerous to list.
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Estate of Arnold Christie
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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Roy Rupert, 32 Victoria St., Finch, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 27
commencing 11am
Set of 6 rodback chairs; stepback flat to the wall cupboard; 8-day clock; linen cupboard; miniture pine blanket box; quilts; washstand; walnut dropleaf table; kitchen organizer; buffet; pine cupboard.
Beds; chest of drawers; wicker table; wicker fern stand; butter churn; bedroom set; woolen blankets, old and new; linen; rugs; buffalo robe; brass bells; lanterns; mirrors; assortment of tables; mahogany Gibbard dining room set with corner cupboard; desk; assortment of chairs.
Dishes; tin bath tub; filing cabinet; colored TV; fridge and stove; dryer; small freezer; lawn mowers; tiller; ladders; good assortment of tools; pictures and picture frames; coal oil lamps; crocks; setting of 12 English ironstone; good quality lumber; other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Ruth Davies
Cornwall, Ont.
— AUCTIONEER —
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
Lunch Available
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Household Auction

Fri., April 26
7:00pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Household appliances; miscellaneous furniture; chesterfield and chair; blankets; bedding; lamps; small tables; miscellaneous dishes and glassware; many items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER:
Sheila McHaffie

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION
CATTLE, MACHINERY, FEED AND TRUCK
Lot 9, Concession 1, Russell Township, 3 miles north of Marionville or 2 miles east of Kenmore. Watch for signs.
FRI., APRIL 26
commencing 11am
Cattle: 18 head of milk cows, P.B. and grade, consisting of: 14 Holsteins and 4 Ayrshires, majority of cows just fresh; 20 head of heifers and calves, mostly sired and bred by A.I.
Machinery: Ford 7000 diesel tractor and cab, good condition; IH 434 diesel tractor and loader; IH 435 baler, like new; New Idea haybine, 9'; IH No. 550 manure spreader; IH No. 56 corn planter, like new; IH seed drill with grass seed box, 16 run; IH No. 1150 grinder-mixer; IH trip beam plow, 4 furrow; AC wheel disc, 8'; S-tine cultivator, 10'; Calsa sprayer, 120 gallon, 3-pt. hitch; drag harrow, 4 section; IH side rake; 2 hay wagons and racks; IH forage wagon, self-unloading.
Hay feeder wagon; Allied pipe elevator on wheels; old pipe elevator; fertilizer spreader, ground driven; Danuser post hold auger; heated water bowl; 2-wheel barrows; IH mower, 3-pt. hitch; Allied snow blower, 6'; grader blade; 3 feed carts, good; gas straw chopper, 7hp; dehorners; 2 milk meters; French sleigh; 2-wheel pony cart; bunk sleighs.
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Feed: Corn silage, 12' in 16' dia. silo; approximately 8 tons of oats.
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Canaan Road, Sarsfield, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 27
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Large quantity of new lumber; riding lawn mower; submersible pump; stove; refrigerator; washer; dryer; freezer; antiques; tractor; rotary grass cutter; roto tiller, 3-pt. hitch; snowblower; numerous other articles.
PROPRIETOR
Dr. Hugh Simpson
835-2019
— AUCTIONEER —
Norman Rivington
835-2747
2c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For the estate of Fielding Smyth, 221 Victoria Street, Iroquois,
SAT., MAY 4
commencing 12 noon
G.E. frost-free refrigerator; Moffatt electric stove; Woods deep freeze; wringer washer; Hoover spin washer-dryer; Woods dehumidifier; chesterfield and matching chair; combination china cabinet and writing desk; 5 matching pressback chairs; round dining table and leaf; Doherty piano; 2 dressers and mirrors; washstand; large wooden bed.
Steel beds; square top table; end tables; small tables; large wall picture and frame; mantel clock, Parlor No. 92; Waterbury Clock Co.; coal oil lamp; wooden bookcase, 4 shelves.
Trunks; blankets; quilts; set of dishes; cups and saucers; assorted dishes; pots; pans; assortment of small electrical appliances; Smith Corona portable typewritter, new; Telefonken stereo and record player; swivel rocker.
Portable radio; footstools; small desk; G.E. vacuum cleaner; records; milk cans; lawn chairs; sump pump; assorted small tools; forks; shovels; single shot 22 rifle, FAC permit required.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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TENDERS TO INCLUDE: An offer to purchase, supported by an enclosed certified cheque in the amount equal to ten percent of the offer. **HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTABLE.**

Terms if offer accepted: balance payable 30 (thirty) days after acceptance.
Certified cheques of tender offers not successful will be returned.

Township Of Matilda
Tender For Drain
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, local time, April 30, 1985 for the maintenance and improvement of the Bell Drain.
The following are the estimated quantities of work:
7997 m3 earth excavating
78 m3 Rip Rap
2.0 Ha Seeding
Tender Documents, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 107-109 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3H1. A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the Township of Matilda in the amountof ten (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
652-4403

Public Meeting

Concerning proposed official plan and zoning bylaw amendments

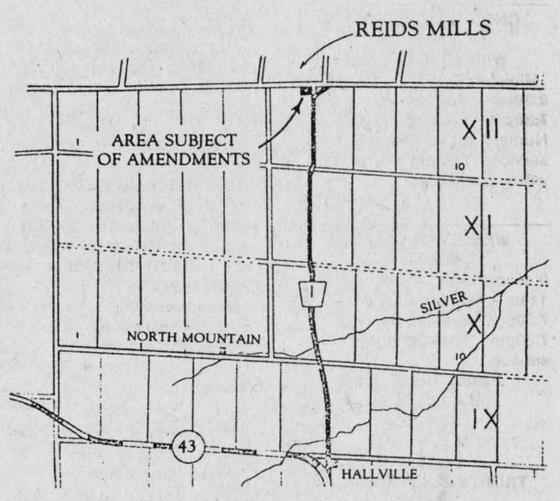
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain will hold a public meeting on **MAY 27, 1985** at **8:00pm** at the Municipal Building (Mountain) to consider a proposed official plan amendment and a zoning bylaw amendment under Section 17 and 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed **official plan amendment** would change the designation of approximately 6,070 square metres of land from "rural" to "highway commercial". The lands form part of Lot 6, Concession 12, and lie west of County Road No. 1 at Reids Mills (as shown below). There is an existing residence located on the property. The proposal is to operate a commercial garage, specializing in repairs to both farm equipment and automobiles, from a second building on the property.

The proposed **zoning bylaw amendment** would change the zone category of the same parcel of land (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "High Commercial (C2)". The proposed zoning bylaw amendment is intended to permit the "garage" subject to the "requirements" of the "C2" zone and other relevant sections of the Township Zoning Bylaw.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan and/or zoning bylaw amendment(s).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Mountain this 24th day of April 1985.
Mrs. Joan Maxwell
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Effective Monday, April 29, 1985

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk

Township of Mountain

TENDER FOR CRUSHED ROCK

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked **"TENDER FOR CRUSHED ROCK"** will be received at the Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0 until **12:00, Monday, May 6, 1985** for the following:

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Tenders will be accepted only on Township Tender Forms which may be obtained at the Clerk's Office at Mountain, Ontario. A certified cheque for 10 per cent of total bid must accompany tender.

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April 28 - May 4

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WHEREAS, mankind's progress throughout the ages has been reliant on the aid and assistance received from animals as helpmates and companions; and

WHEREAS, the care and treatment of animals is entrusted to Doctors of Veterinary Medicine who strive to preserve and improve the quality of life for animals and people in our community;

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ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK
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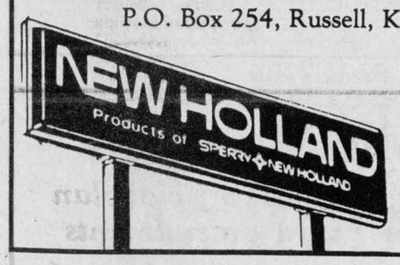

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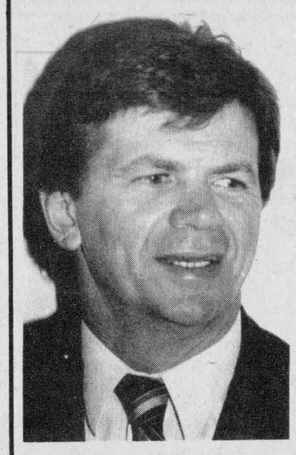

Doug Thompson
Res. 821-2681

Announcement
Fran Huizenga of Fran Huizenga Real Estate Inc., is pleased to announce that Doug Thompson has joined her firm as a sales representative.

Doug is a long-time Edwards resident and will specialize in residential and farm properties. Doug looks forward to looking after your real estate needs.

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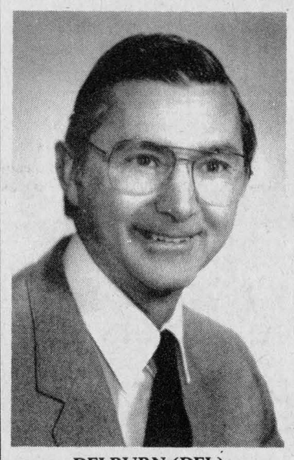

DELBURN (DEL) BAKER

Allan A. Gale, President of Albert Gale Real Estate Limited, Realtor, is pleased to announce the appointment of **Delburn (Del) Baker** as a sales **representative** in the **Crysler area.**

Please contact Del at ***987-2805*** *for any real estate needs.*

Tax time

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Chartered Accountant
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Church Directory



WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHURCH
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - Worship Service.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
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BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
37tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
46tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off road 114 at 25.
18tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
8:30am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am -Morning Prayer.
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HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
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ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
Clerk: 774-3275
11am - Public Worship.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public Worship.
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

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WINCHESTER — Special exception Highway Commercial building lots. ½-acre each. Choice location. Asking $25,000 per lot. (4820)

WEST OF CHESTERVILLE — Excellent building lot, 321'x306'. Approximately 2.2 acres. Located between Newbridge Road and the South Nation River, approximately 3 miles east of the Cheese House. Asking $10,000. (4932)

EXCELLENT OPERATING DAIRY FARM, in Finch Township. 230 acres with modern 4 bedroom home, 2 barns, 3 silos, milkhouse, machine shed, workshop and all equipment. BCA 135-138, 82 head registered purebred Holstein herd. Quota: 423 Pool 1; 138,800 MSQ. Vendor will assist in financing. (4906)

CHESTERVILLE AREA — Older 4 bedroom frame home, situated on large country lot. Oil/wood furnace. Two heated garages. Good location with plenty of potential for small business operation in addition to very good residence. Asking $55,900. (4905)

GIBSON LANE, Morrisburg. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, brick for minimum maintenance. Closed-in porch. Beautiful river view. All appliances and furnishings included, at only $58,000. (4928)

HOBBY FARM with many possibilities. Approximately 5 acres. Four bedroom home with completely renovated interior. Double barn, granary, lean-to, pump and milkhouse. Above-ground pool. Additional 10 acres available. County Road #7 at Elma. Asking $79,900. (4869) MLS

Business: 543-2044, Morrisburg
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504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, 774-3990

L311 $14,000 Excellent, large building lot on quiet street in Morewood.

R1114 $35,900 TASTEFULLY RENOVATED older home on Main Street, South Mountain, 2 baths and woodstove. An excellent family home ready to move into.

$55,000 METCALFE. Fifty beautiful acres with 25 acres of hardwood bush at back. Drilled well on property. Lovely building site.

R1138 $49,900 JUST WEST OF MORRISBURG. 3 bedroom bungalow, nice family room on 1 acre. Good financing.

R1124 $75,500 WINCHESTER. Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, large eat-in kitchen with a skylight. Located on a nicely landscaped lot near the community centre.

R1084 $99,900 3 bedroom bungalow on large lot in Winchester village, many, many extras. Must be seen.

R1105 $111,300 Metcalfe village, 3 bedroom, solid brick bungalow, air tight stove in rec room, dishwasher, fireplace, large garage for the hobby enthusiast. Move-in condition.

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Jack McLaren, 774-3309
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ONLY DURING APRIL AND MAY 1985

Derks EQUIPMENT LTD. Chesterville 448-2335 NEW PHONE NUMBER! Ford Tractors Equipment

OPEN HOUSE SPECIALS ON PARTS

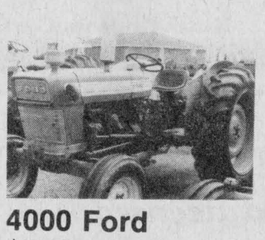
Draw pins, ¾x6", 2 for $5.00, reg. $3.50 each
1" rd. sealed bearings, $8.00 each, reg. $13.00 each
Weld-on jacks, SJ1-SJ2, $40.00, reg. $49.00 each
Disc bearings, 1⅛ sq., **$15.00 each,** reg. $32.00 each
Disc bearings, 1⅛ rd., **$15.00 each,** reg. $28.00 each
Linch pins, 6 for 99¢
Grease guns, $10.00 each, reg. $12.50 each
Tractor seats 2000-5000, $69.99, reg. $81.44 each
Pressure washers, special BTC65, **$587.00 each**


7710 Ford
650 hours
$24,900


6700 Ford
1,650 hours
$19,500


7000 Ford
$12,900


7000 Ford RC
Dual power
$14,500


4000 Ford
$5,900


9000 Ford
$14,500


7600 Ford
1,600 hours
$15,500


8700 Ford
$23,500

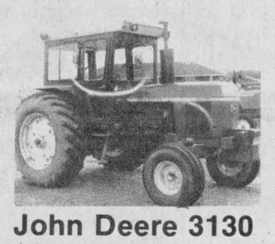

IH 844
$8,900

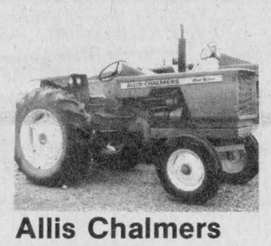

IH W4
$1,100


Oliver 1650
Gas
$3,800


Ford 5000
With new loader
$11,900


Ford 6610
250 hours
$21,500


John Deere 3130
$16,900


Allis Chalmers
190XD
$8,500


Allis Chalmers
160
$6,500

Ford TW10
Cab, 750 hours
$24,900

Ford 7700
Cab, 1790 hours
$22,000

Ford TW30
Cab, 1,100 hours
$34,000

AUCTION SALE
April 26, 7:00pm
Auctioneer: Stewart James

New Equipment:
- **Roper String Trimmer**
- **2, 3 hp, 21" Roper push mowers**
- **2 New Acre monitors**
- **1 new heater**
- **1 Ford air compressor**
- Electric motors for pressure washers
- A.C. unit
- 10-ton chain block
- 7 used Dion forage roof sections

Chainsaws:
- Homelite 240, 16"
- Frontier, 14"

Miscellaneous Equipment:
- 3M photo copier
- Lloyd's adding machine
- Cash register
- 150' shelving
- Lockers
- Approximately 50 used tires, all sizes
- 1 used fender mount radio
- Pressure washers

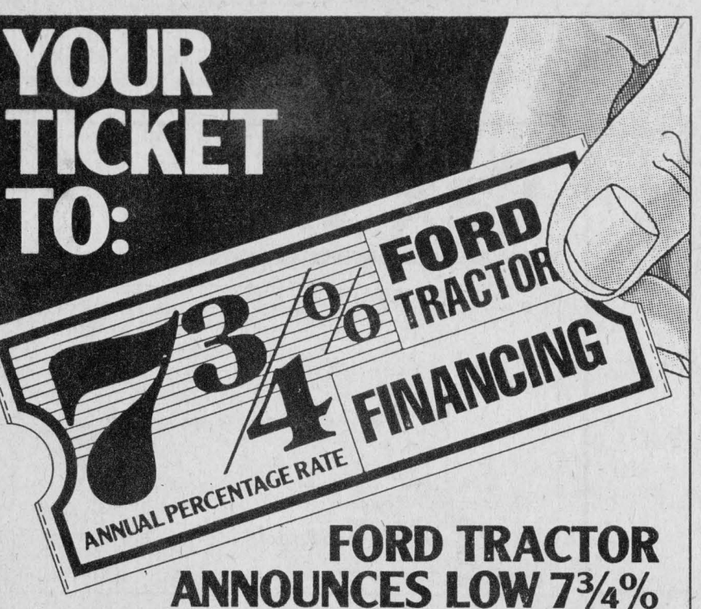
Used Lawn Tractors:
- 8 hp Roper, 2 years old, 34" cut
- 8 hp White T-82 Yard Boss, 34" cut
- Hydraulic Lift, 48" cut
- Ford 145 LGT, 14 hp, hydro drive
- Ford LT80, 8 hp, 34" cut
- Ford LT100, 10 hp, 42" cut
- 8 hp Yardman, 34" cut, like new
- 8 hp MF LT, 34" cut

Open House

Company reps will be on hand, films, free coffee, donuts and local cheese.

Friday, April 26 *10:00am to 9:00pm*

AUCTION to follow in the evening, **7:00pm.**
Plan to attend.



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Buy and take delivery of any new Ford tractor between February 16 and June 30, 1985.

We'll help qualified buyers arrange low 7¾% CONSTANT ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE financing for up to five years on 1000 Series, Series 10, and TW Series tractors. Financing is through Ford Credit Canada Limited.

And, you get the security of constant rate financing. Your payments remain the same for the entire term of the finance period...even if other interest rates skyrocket.

OR DELAY YOUR PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER 1, 1985

We can help arrange a waiver of finance charges and deferral of payments until October 1 for qualified buyers, followed by up to five years of 10¾% CONSTANT ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE financing through Ford Credit Canada Limited. You'll make no payments and finance charges will not begin to accrue until October 1, 1985. Implements purchased with the tractor may also be financed under these special rates. You must take delivery by June 30, 1985.

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4-speed gear drive

Model YT16. This versatile unit combines the power of a garden tractor with the economy of a lawn tractor at a price you can afford.

The 4-speed Roper-built transaxle is driven by a twin-cylinder Briggs & Stratton I/C engine. Other standard features are: electric start with alternator and ammeter; sector gear and pinion steering; and a fully adjustable, spring-mounted, cushioned seat. The 44-inch mower makes short work of big jobs.

Large tires, heavy-duty battery and a 3-gallon fuel tank are also standard.

Starting as low as
$1,850
10 hp model

Derks EQUIPMENT LTD.
Chesterville
448-2335
NEW PHONE NUMBER!

Model	YT10 – Yard	YT11 – Yard	YT16 – Yard	GT18 – Garden
Engine	10 H.P. B&S	11 H.P. B&S I/C	16 H.P. B&S I/C	18 H.P. B&S I/C
Electric Start	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Alternator	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Synchro Balanced	No	Yes	Twin Cylinder	Twin Cylinder
Battery Size	25 Amp. HR	25 Amp. HR	30 Amp. HR	30 Amp. HR
Transaxle	4 Fwd. – 1 Rev.	4 Fwd. – 1 Rev.	4 Fwd. – 1 Rev.	6 Fwd. – 2 Rev.
Traction Drive	V-Belt & Idler	V-Belt & Idler	V-Belt & Idler	V-Belt & Idler
Air Cleaner	Oil Foam	Oil Foam	Oil Foam	Comb. Oil Foam & Paper
Dual Brake & Clutch	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Parking Brake	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Fuel Capacity	1¼ Gal.	1¼ Gal.	3 Gal.	3 Gal.
Frame Gauge	11	11	11	10
Width of Cut	38"	38"	44"	44"
Deck Gauge	13	13	12	12
Cutting Height Adjustment	Infinite	Infinite	Infinite	Infinite
Range	1⅝ – 4⅛	1⅝ – 4⅛	1½ – 4½	1⅝ – 4½
Number of Blades	2	2	3	3
Steering Ratio	3.6 – 1	3.6 – 1	3.6 – 1	5.6 – 1
Cut Radius	26"	26"	23"	30"
Front Wheels	15 x 6.00	15 x 6.00	15 x 6.00	16 x 6.50
Rear Wheels	18 x 9.50	18 x 9.50	20 x 10	23 x 10.50
Type	Turf	Turf	Turf	Turf
Seat	Adj. Hi Back	Adj. Hi Back	Adj. Hi Back	Adj. Hi Back Deluxe
Seat Spring	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Foot Rest Guage	12	12	12	12
Fender Gauge	16	16	16	16
Wheel Base	43¾	43¾	44	45½