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This week



The stopper

Goalie Mike Fawcett has come up with some big games in his team's nets this past season. Fawcett and the Winchester Midget "B" Hawks defeated Prescott-Edwardsburg IOOF Defenders two games to one to win the UCMHL championship. Fawcett posted both wins, 1-0 and 2-1 decisions.

7

Carleton board approves $1 million for Osgoode school

OTTAWA — The Carleton Board of Education approved $1.07 million Monday to establish Osgoode Township's first French immersion school.

The school, to be built on 6th Line Road and Regional Road 6 in the Metcalfe-Greely-Osgoode triangle, is slated to be open for students this September.

The school will initially offer Kindergarten to Grade 3 before expanding to a full eight grades.

The board's decision ends what has been a long fight by township parents to get an immersion school within the area.

Students in early French immersion currently attend Rideau Valley Middle School in Kars while late immersion students are bused to Emily Carr in Blackburn Hamlet.

"We were hoping we would get the decision, but now that we have it it's hard to believe," said Mary Brodhead, a spokesman for the parents' group that formed to push for a township school. "It's been 18 months of hard work."

Members group, which represented 180 families in the township and had earlier represented the board with a 210-name petition demanding a school, will be asked to be part of a committee designing the prefabricated school building.

Hyacinth Haddad, a spokesman for the board, said community input in the design of a new school is "the normal process".

A meeting to discuss the design of the school was to be held Tuesday and an April 16 meeting has been scheduled at Osgoode School to set up school committees.

Four teachers and one support resource teacher are expected to be hired for the school.

Preliminary design plans call for four classrooms, an administration room and a small gymnasium.

Brodhead said 35 children have already registered for the Kindergarten program.

Brodhead added that township residents would not be picking up the cost of the school as some feared.

"The cost of the school is not going to be borne by Osgoode Township residents, but by the residents within the entire Carleton School Board," she said.

Brodhead said the township's "committed parents" deserve credit for getting an immersion school in Osgoode.



Final workout

It's time to hang them up. This Junior Novice Hawk, Nathan Arsenault of 493 Wickers Way, Winchester, and his team mates recently went through their final practice. Winchester's minor hockey season has been completed with the Atom B, Bantam C and Midget B teams all winning championships this season. Nathan and most of the villages three novice teams were among the 166 children to register for the fast approaching soccer season.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Bird auction

About 87 members of the Eastern Ontario Bird Breeders Association brought birds to the spring auction in Greely on Saturday. For most it was a chance to rejuvenate breeding stock, for others it was a place to find a pet.

B-2

Feasibility study recommends $2 million permanent theatre

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township will donate $200 to the Upper Canada Playhouse this year, but anticipates it will be asked for more in the future.

At a council meeting Saturday, playhouse board member Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg said the tent theatre needs $30,000 this year to repair a hole in its roof.

But in three years, municipalities, businesses and the community may be solicited for more donations to construct a permanent home for the theatre at a projected cost of between $1.5 and $2 million.

He said a feasibility study issued recently on the theatre's future recommended that it be moved from its Upper Canada Road site to St. Lawrence Parks Commission land south of Highway 2 closer to Upper Canada Village.

"It looks like it will remain a permanent fixture in the area," Dr. Rosenquist said.

Although moving the theatre closer to the village may damage the area's perception of the playhouse as a community effort, he said it would be more visible to the 350,000 tourists and campers travelling through the area annually.

"There's all kinds of people around, but they have to see the thing," he said.

A permanent theatre could double as an orientation centre for the village, he said.

The playhouse's history has been rocky since its opening eight years ago as The Prince of Wales Theatre.

It closed after only two seasons and stood vacant until the spring of 1984 when a group of local residents re-opened it with the help of community donations and government grants.

Last year, the playhouse increased its productions to three, including two Canadian plays and a musical.

Rosenquist said the budget has increased from about $102,000 last year to about $140,000. Necessary repairs account for most of the increase.

Donations from the community are coming in "as planned", he said.

Government grants are expected to cover much of the cost of hiring summer students for production and administration staff.

But box office receipts, he said, must pay the cost of producing the plays.

He said the playhouse's board will meet with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in May to discuss long-term plans for the theatre.

NDDHS to strike up the band for birthday

NORTH DUNDAS — How do you celebrate the 20th anniversary of a music program that has produced some of the finest school bands in Ontario and launched a score of careers in music?

"With music, of course,' says Norman St. Louis, music director at North Dundas District High School.

St. Louis, a former jazz trumpeter who left a teaching position in Ottawa to take over the school's fledgling music program in 1966, hopes to have 300 musicians together at the Winchester arena May 28 for a gigantic birthday jam session.

The 8pm concert, which will feature five high school bands and the dance band Night Train, will be open to the public.

"The only way band people can celebrate is with music," says St. Louis. "The bands will play some of their favorite pieces and then we'll mass them together for a couple of big numbers."

It's a long way from the days when the North Dundas band was known as "the hicks from the sticks" at Ottawa competitions.

"When I first came here there was still a feeling that rural boards shouldn't be teaching music.

"It was the concensus at the time (1966) that rural schools could not produce good music programs," said St. Louis. "They were supposed to have too many problems with things like busing.

"But we had a strong tradition of music here that just had to be tapped. It wasn't long before we were winning band competitions in Ottawa."

Along with the concert, the music department is trying to get in touch with all former music students.

"I think this anniversary is important in the sense that it brings people back to the school," said St. Louis. The music program is one of the school's traditions. Every school should have a sense of its roots."

Admission to the May 28 concert will be $2.

Former music students who've changed their name through marriage or moved from the area are being asked to contact Tim O'Connor, Annalyse Smyth or Norman St. Louis at the school.



Ten years as coroner

Not everyone would jump at the chance to be a coroner, but Gabriel Slowey did ten years ago, and he's never regretted it. He talks about how the job has enhanced his life and helped him contribute something valuable to the communities he works in.

6

NDP president stepping down

WILLIAMSBURG — Trevor Tolley is stepping down as president of the Stormont-Dundas NDP Federal Riding Association.

Tolley, who took over the reins of the association in 1983, announced he would not seek re-election at the association's general meeting in Cornwall April 16.

The 58-year-old Carleton University professor will continue to serve as president of the SD&G Provincial Riding Association, a post he has held for nine years.

Speaking from his Williamsburg home Monday, Tolley said he felt the association would improve with a separate president.

"I think it's good to have a change of face and it's rather a lot running two organizations," he said. "Someone with just one association to look after might be able to do it better."

Tolley said his decision had nothing to do with dissatisfaction with the office.

"There's nothing very dramatic to it," he said. "There's no sense of disillusionment or anything like that."

During his presidency of the 350-member association, Tolley saw the NDP boost its membership, particularly in Cornwall.

"I think the federal association is in a healthy condition," he said.



Trevor Tolley

Winchester approves bylaw for business improvement

WINCHESTER — Winchester village council unanimously approved a bylaw Monday night setting up a business improvement area in the village's downtown core.

The bylaw, which now has to be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board, will allow council to assess special charges to businesses within the area to raise money for beautification projects and promotion.

The improvement area, which was requested by a number of village businessmen, will cover Main St. from Summers Insurance Brokers Inc. to the Legion building on the north side and from Louise St. to Winchester Tours on the south side.

The area also includes St. Lawrence St. from Main to Caleb on the east side and Main to Church on the west.

If the bylaw is approved, a committee of seven businessmen and two councillors will be set up to decide how the money should be used.

"I think this comes at a good time," said Reeve Larry Gray. "The village's centennial is coming up and people want to show their best appearance. The interest in beautifying the core is very high now."

The reeve said his only concern was how much could be done with the $15,000 expected to be raised annually from the businesses in the area.

"I don't think it takes that much to improve the looks of things," said Chamber of Commerce president John Adams.

"Even a few benches on the sidewalk makes a big difference."

"I think we could dress up the place a little better."

Sign up Mon., Tues.

Anyone interested in playing men's ball hockey this summer must register at the Winchester and District Arena this coming Monday (April 14) or Tuesday (April 15). Players must be 16 years of age or over and league president Wally VanDekemp is looking for 64 players to take part in the four team circuit. Registration will take place between 7:00 and 9:00pm.

Four departments answer fire call

WINCHESTER — Winchester fire chief Bruce Kerr says he "sees no problem" with a Thursday night alarm that brought out four departments for a fire in Winchester village's jurisdiction.

The 10pm blaze, believed to have started from a grass fire, destroyed a barn shed owned by Marilyn Armstrong of Winchester Township.

Kerr said an emergency call to the operator and Armstrong's border location on fire protection areas served by Winchester and Chesterville were probably responsible for the mass turnout of firemen.

"She (Armstrong) wasn't sure who to call and the operator probably wouldn't know the area," said Kerr. "It can be confusing on the line anyway. Borders are funny things in the country."

Chesterville took the call and because it doesn't have a tanker, it called the Winchester Township department for assistance.

Winchester and Williamsburg also received calls and responded. The Williamsburg firemen were called back before reaching the scene.

Although there was some initial confusion about the location of the fire, Kerr said the first trucks arrived on the scene within 10 minutes of the call.

He added the confusion did not play a role in the destruction of the shed.

"The building was already involved when the call was made," said Kerr. "It had been going for some time."

Firemen arriving on the scene, just east of Cloverdale Cheese House on Hwy. 31, spent two and a half hours hosing down Armstrong's nearby house to protect it from the heat. The building received minor damage.

Kerr downplayed the confusion over jurisdiction, saying the important thing was that firemen responded to the scene.

"We don't have a problem because if there is any doubt at all we go and figure it out after," he said.

"Looking at the glow of the fire, it looked like it could have been anybody's call. Our job is to put out fires. Sorting out boundaries is for the politicians.

"The departments have enough problems fighting fires without fighting each other," Kerr said.



Four fire departments answered a Thursday night call in which a barn shed owned by Marilyn Armstrong of Winchester Township was destroyed.

Press Photo—Riley



Team Hamilton

Press cartoonist Bill Hamilton tried to sort himself out at the start line during Saturday's Gumball 200 rally in Winchester. Thirty-eight teams took part in the rally which was won by Pete Redman and Kevin Chord of Ottawa. Money raised from the event went to the family of Jaime Adams. Press Photo—Riley

Grantley flea market planned

WILLIAMSBURG — Grantley resident Rick Barkley hopes to establish a flea market, small restaurant and auction hall on his property west of the Williamsburg-Osnabruck boundary.

While agreeing in principle that the township doesn't object to his venture, Williamsburg Township council advised him at a meeting Saturday to first inform his neighbors of his plans to head off opposition.

"It's going to be neighbors who are going to be the ones concerned," clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell said.

Barkley said he has already approached his closest neighbor, who considered the enterprise "a heck of a good idea."

He proposed a barn-like structure, 100 by 50 feet and divided into stalls. He said room at the front and back of the property was adequate and customers wouldn't be forced to park on the road.

It would be open only during the summer and he estimated it would employ four or five people as well as himself.

The property is now zoned rural. The clerk-treasurer said a bylaw permitting the specified three businesses would probably have to be added to the general commercial zoning guidelines before the property could be re-zoned.

If a simple zoning change is all that's required, he said the $300 fee required to pay the expense of notifying adjacent landowners of the proposed re-zoning would probably be enough.

But the costs of applying for a zoning change could rise if the township's official plan must be amended, neighbors object to the proposal or special meetings of council are held.

Neighbors are more likely to object, he said, if they receive a notice of proposed re-zoning in the mail or read of it in the newspaper.

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April 13, 1986



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Mountain Township Lions raises half of emergency van

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township and District Lions Club has raised over half the cost of an emergency vehicle van for the township fire department.

The Lions made an intitial contribution of $10,000 to the fire department from funds raised through bingos, a car rally, a barbecue and an auction.

The balance of the price, for the $20,000 van, will come from additional Lions' events scheduled from April to November, which include a casino night and a back to school breakfast, said Andy Etherington, chairman of the Emergency Vehicle Van Committee.

The club has also received about $2,000 from area businesses and organizations which contributed money to the project after receiving letters asking for donations from the club, added Etherington.

A kickoff dance organized by the Lions will be held on April 12 at the Mountain Agricultural Hall to raise more money. The $5 tickets can be obtained from any Lions member or the Mountain Township Fire Department.

Any contribution made toward the emergency vehicle van project is tax deductible.

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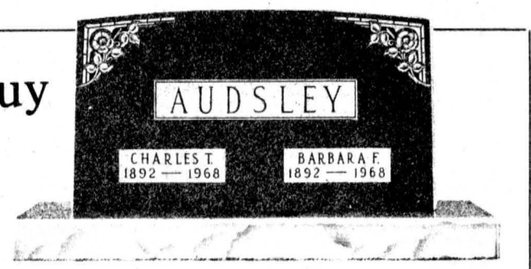

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Resident loses dump case against township

WINCHESTER — A small claims case was dismissed here Friday when a local resident failed to prove damage on a section of his land across from the Winchester Township dump, was caused by burning garbage.

Dwain Skinner of Winchester, was relieved of court costs after he was told by Judge Barry Wilson, in county court that he couldn't claim damages from the possible threat of future fires, which Skinner said would happen again in time.

Judge Wilson also said that unless Skinner could prove the loss on the 15 by 15 foot section of land that was burned on May 30, 1985, was caused by the dump, he couldn't claim damages.

Skinner, who was acting on his own behalf, claimed the loss of about $2,000 rental income from the 436-acre parcel of land, was a direct result of the grass fire that started from burning garbage blowing across the road.

Ralph Zersch, Skinner's tennant at the time of the fire, informed Skinner that he would not pay the rent on land that couldn't grow anything.

Skinner said in court that it wouldn't be long before his entire 436 acres would be consumed by fire. Once the highly organic soil is burned, it's worthless, said Skinner.

However, before he had a chance to bring his four witnesses before the court to be examined, Judge Wilson told Skinner he could not claim damages for the possible threat of future fires. He also added that unless Skinner could prove the amount of damage on the 15 x 15 foot piece of land in question, he couldn't succeed in his claim.

In examining Skinner, Judge Wilson said "we live with all kinds of threats every day," and those threats are not grounds for an action in court.

Skinner's loss of rental income was a contractual matter between Zersch and the landowner and didn't involve the township. Wilson then advised Skinner that if he wanted to recoup his rent money, he'd have to take his tennant to civil court.

Adding that he could understand Skinner's dilemma, Wilson suggested Skinner take injunctive measures against the township rather than trying to fight it through the courts.

Skinner, who has been after the township for five years to control their fires more closely, said outside the courtroom his only option was to let his land burn up and then go back to court for damages.

"What else can I do," said Skinner.

Rick Eamon, Senior Environmental Officer with the Ministry of Environment (MOE) for Stormont and Dundas Counties, said the township is only allowed to burn wood, paper and cardboard during working hours.

However, the only way Skinner can bring a case against the township, is to have a witness other than himself see a fire after designated burning hours, said Eamon.

Eamon added, that he's now instructed Skinner to call him if he sees a fire after hours, only then can he take action through the Ontario Environmental Protection Act.

A prosecution under the act could bring a fine on the offending party of up to $5,000, said Eamon. However, he would not speculate on the amount of money the township could be fined if caught violating its operating plan.

The Ontario regulations governing waste disposal sites don't help either, said Eamon. Because the regulations don't disallow burning at waste disposal sites, a complainant must first show there is a health hazard caused by the burning, before MOE will ban burning on the site.

"So far, Skinner hasn't been able to prove that either, so we can't take action against the township," added Eamon.

Winchester Township was represented at the hearing by Stewart McMann, articling student for Marcus, Parnega and MacNamera of Ottawa. No members of council were present at the hearing.



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Chesterville rec. director moving

CHESTERVILLE — After six years as Chesterville's recreation director, Dave Arnold has decided to move on.

Arnold, 29, will join the recreation department of Markham, a Toronto suburb of 90,000, April 23. He will be an arena co-ordinator and will oversee the management of two separate arena complexes.

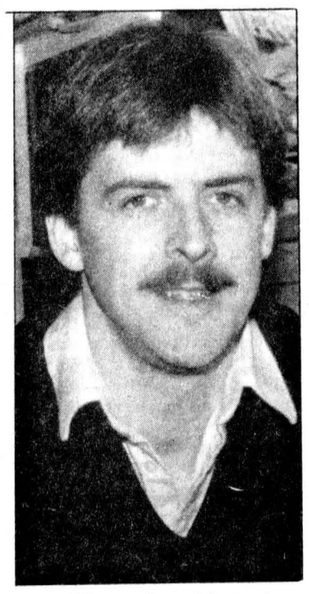
Arnold said the focus of the new job "will be a little narrower", but added he looked forward to "a definite change. Markham is on the move and it's growing."

He leaves his home town, though, "with mixed feelings".

He described his tenure in Chesterville as a commitment. "I wanted to see what I could do to improve recreational services."

A graduate in recreational facilities management at Algonquin College, Arnold said his job here was divided into facilities management and programming. In programming he said he sought to enlarge the scope of recreation programs in the village while always trying to keep costs in line. As well he tried to improve the operation of sports facilities.

This meant working closely



Dave Arnold

with several groups of people in the area as well as successive councils.

"I've enjoyed myself here and appreciate all the co-operation I've gotten. I hope some new person will also get everyone's co-operation in the same way."

Although Arnold's last day on the job will be April 18, he has agreed to present the recreation budget to a meeting of council April 22. At that time the final report of the feasibility study into the provision of a new village community centre will be presented as well.

Chesterville council has advertised for a replacement, but has no one yet to fill the position. "The village should find someone willing to make a commitment," Arnold said. "It's not an eight to five job, but anyone who's in the field knows that."

"There are night meetings and weekend special events and the phone's going to be ringing."

He stressed any future path taken regarding organized recreation in the village should include input from local groups and individuals with a link to recreation.

"It's rough with just one person taking the reins," he said, "and that's the major thing I think should come about in Chesterville."

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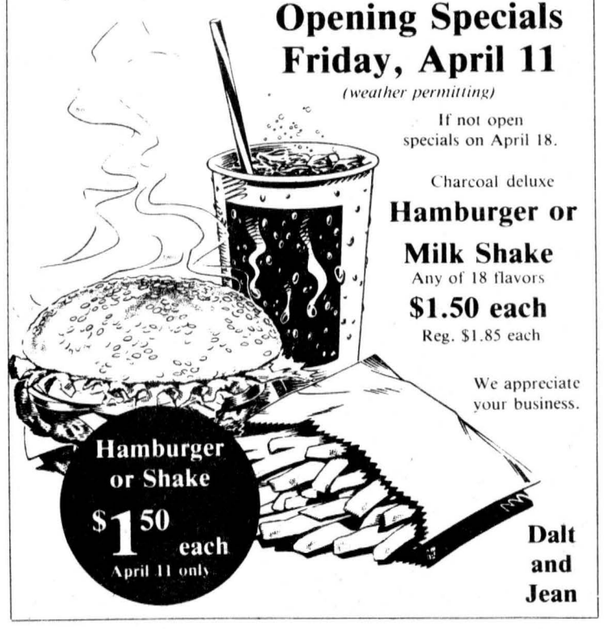

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OPP report

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are waiting for Kenora Police to complete their investigation of three males charged with possessing a car which was stolen from Drewery Pontiac Buick in Winchester, before they can place charges against a South Mountain man.

Once released from Kenora Police custody, Larry Clarke, 24, of RR1 South Mountain, will be brought back to Winchester and charged with the April 2 break and enter of Drewery Pontiac Buick, Winchester OPP report.

Through statements made in Kenora, Clarke has indicated he was responsible for the break and enter and the consequential theft of a 1986 Firebird Trans AM from the village dealership, said Corporal McWade of Winchester

Police here received a call that the car was stolen on April 2. Thieves had taken the keys and dealer plates of the car and left the area.

Four days later, the car was spotted by police in Kenora and the three males inside were taken into custody.

Charges are pending against Randolph Upton, 19, of Ottawa, while it's believed that the third male, David Recoskie, of Timmins, was just a hitchhiker and not an accessory to the crime.

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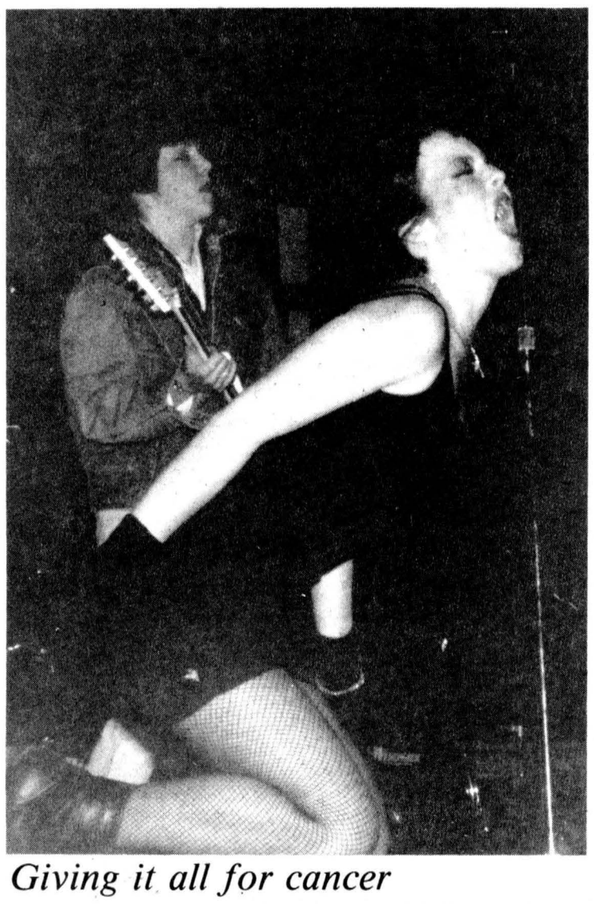

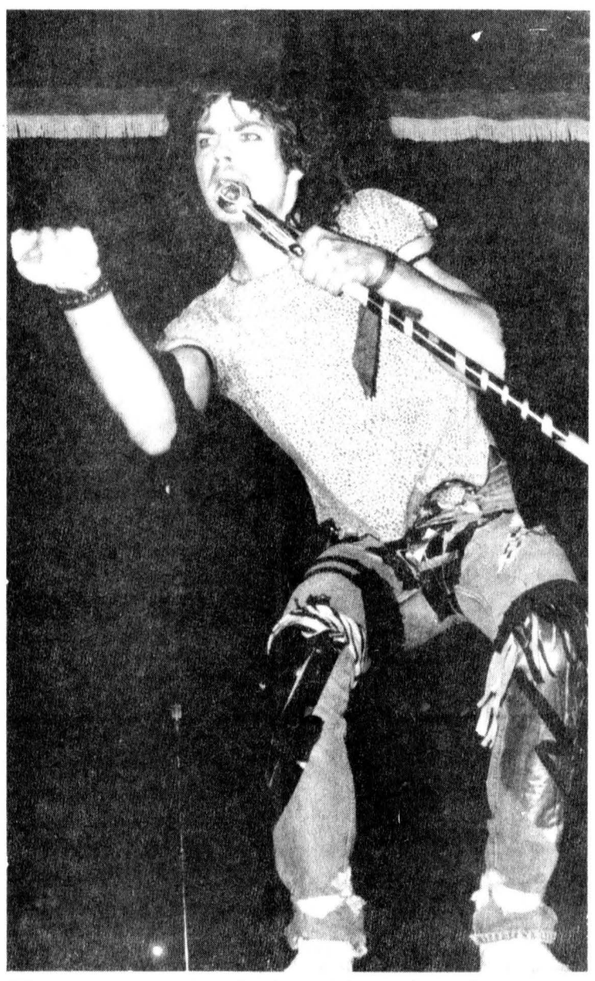

Giving it all for cancer

Shelly Renshaw, left, gave it her best at the Seaway District High School Air Band competition in Iroquois last Thursday, by going through all the motions Pat Benator would while singing Sex as a Weapon. Pat Burke, right, didn't miss a cue either while mimicking the song In and Out of Love, a hit Bon Jovi made popular. The event was organized to raise money for cancer, however, the winners will go on to a regional competition later in the year. Press Photo—den Boer

Heart and stroke fundraising record set

WINCHESTER — The Winchester and area chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation established a new fundraising record this year, collecting more than $4,000 since Feb. 1.

The total represented a quarter of the money raised by Dundas County.

Fundraising captain Nina Woods credited canvassers, a larger fundraising area and the generosity of residents for the record total.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the canvassers. They worked hard at it and they were persistent in trying not to miss anyone," said Woods. "We had some extra good campaigners this year."

In addition to the more than $4,000 raised, the chapter also received a $500 donation from the Winchester Legion.

"After a success like this, I really want to thank our canvassers and all those who donated," said Woods.

The county will wind up its fundraising year this Thursday night at the Mountain Community Hall with a 7:30pm meal and an agenda of guest speakers.

Anyone who was missed in the Heart Association canvass and would like to donate is asked to contact Nina Woods in Winchester. Tax receipts are issued.

Williamsburg seeks extra $100,000 to beef up municipal roads budget

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township has requested almost $400,000 in provincial funds to purchase a truck and prepare a road through a swampy area for paving.

But it's unlikely its full request will be approved.

The township has applied for $100,000 in supplementary funds from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to purchase a new tandem truck, complete with snowplowing and road work equipment.

It has also requested $295,000 to widen Pigeon Island Road and prepare the base for paving.

But township roads superintendent Hugh Garlough said the province has turned down previous applications under different funding programs for work on the road near Froatburn.

The province has agreed to subsidize the township $207,800 on a $353,700 maintenance and construction program this year.

Anything spent beyond the $353,700 must be paid by the municipality.

But last year, Garlough said Williamsburg spent about $450,000 on its roads and will probably exceed its subsidizable budget again this year.

The township plans to spend a total of $201,000 this year on road widening, new paving and repaving.

Paving projects on several township roads will be completed in the first three weeks of June if possible, Garlough said.

Paving on the third concession near Froatburn is estimated to cost $26,000.

Lots 22 and 23 on the eighth concession west of Dunbar will also be paved at a cost of $21,000.

Work on the fifth concession west of Williamsburg will cost about $10,000.

A section of the eighth concession between lots 19 and 21 will be repaved at a cost of $20,000.

Lots 25 to 31 between the fourth and fifth concessions are also due for repaving, at a cost of $26,000.

The Deeks boundary road between Williamsburg and Matilda townships will be widened and the base prepared in anticipation of paving. The work will probably be completed late in the fall and cost is estimated at $36,000.

Widening and base work on concession six, lots 6 and 7 will cost about $20,000.

Concession 7 widening and base preparation will cost $30,000.

The sixth concession, lots 5 and 6, are slated for widening alone, at a cost of $12,000.

If time permits, Garlough said the township may widen Pigeon Island Road between lots 11 and 16, at an estimated cost of $20,000.

A second project would be the widening of concession two between lots 26 and 27 south of Glen Becker, also estimated at $20,000.

Paris in April?

WINCHESTER — Ever wanted to visit Paris in April?

On April 21 at the Winchester Public School the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary, Winchester Unit, will try to create the mood with an "April in Paris" Fashion Show.

Fashions this year will once again be presented by Julia's Ladies Wear.

The show gets under way at 8pm. Tickets are only $4 each and all proceeds go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Objectives raised

METCALFE — During the April campaign, volunteers in Osgoode Township will be working hard to raise $25,000, says cancer campaign chairman Judy Dalgleish.

After studying new housing development in the township, Dalgleish hopes to reach many new areas this year and increase her contribution. She asks residents to give generously and win in the fight against cancer.

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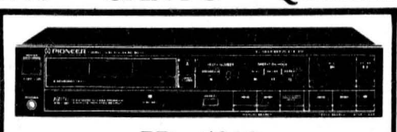

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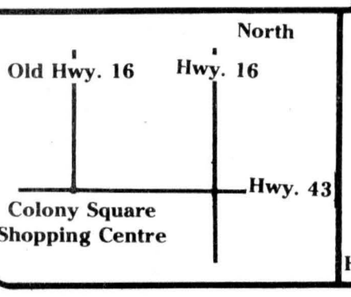

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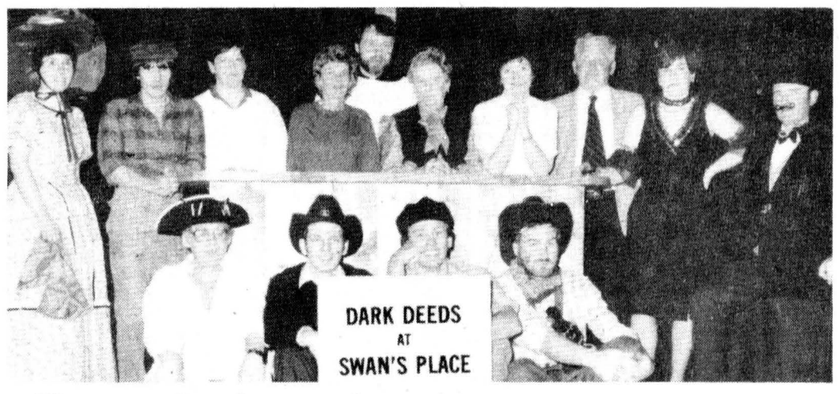
"Dark Deeds at Swan's Place"
(or "Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor")
A melodrama presented by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club



The cast takes time out for a photo...
Back row: Left to right, Diane Orlicky, Danny Hoffman, Nelly Leightizer, Jean Mattice, Bill Rumble, Marg Rooney, Elaine Turner, Ken Kirkby, Margaret Swerdfeger, Charles Marsden.
Front row: Garry Barkley, Jim Locke, Don Fairweather, Glen Swerdfeger.

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 17-18-19
at Seaway District High School, Iroquois
CURTAIN TIME 8:00PM
General admission $5. Tickets for the play available at local outlets and from Lions members.

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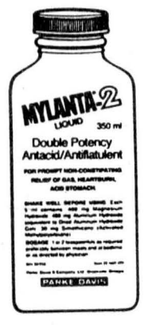

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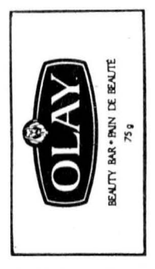

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Kathy Clark, top left, Margaret Link, Danny Adams, Colleen Revels, bottom left, and Danny Bridges from Winchester Public School beat out Elma Public School in the Canada Quiz last week. The victory means the team will go to Cornwall on April 17 to compete in the division finals. Press Photo—den Boer

Winchester Public wins Canada quiz

ELMA — In a squeaker of a game here last Friday afternoon, Winchester Public School snatched a victory from Elma in the annual Canada Quiz round.

With the atmosphere in the library getting more tense by the minute, Winchester was proclaimed the winner, 54-52, over the Elma squad.

Playing on Winchester's side were Kathy Clarke, Danny Adams, Danny Brydges, Margaret Link and Colleen Revels. Elma was supported by Jonny Kenward, Billy Irvin, Mark Craig, Sean Hanrahan and Stephanie Van Gilst.

The first round of the competitions began the week of March 17 and the finals will be held in Cornwall the week of April 14.

The questions covered a wide range of subjects, including geography, famous people, history, sports, current events, nature, science, music, art and the history of SD&G.

There were three levels of quiz: one for juniors (grades 4, 5, 6); intermediate, (grades 9 and 10) and senior (grades 11-13).

Winchester Public's team will proceed to the finals.

Easter holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bolton Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolton spent Easter weekend with daughter and granddaughter of Mercer, Pennsylvania.

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Real Estate by: astrid bierworth

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Let's look at the second aspect: the distressed seller. A distressed seller is anyone who is trying to sell a property **FAST** for some reason. (He's short of money, already bought another home, etc.). Often he will take less because of his urgency.

We real estate salesmen have a duty to protect these distressed sellers by working for them and still getting them fair market value for their properties. It is also our duty to advise sellers in their best interests when we get an offer which requires the seller to finance the property heavily.

If you are thinking of selling your home at any time, make sure you hire a real estate salesperson who knows what his job is: to protect and advise you. Whether you are a distressed seller or not, you owe it to yourself.

astrid is a sales representative for RE/MAX homestead realty ltd. and may be contacted at **491 main st. e. winchester,** phone **774-2880 (business)** or **774-2119 (home).**

Clifford J. Hill

Clifford J. Hill, an RR2 Mountain bookkeeper, died Sun., March 23 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 68.

Mr. Hill is survived by his wife, Linda Shay.

Born on May 9, 1917 at Vars, he was the son of the late Edward Hill and Elizabeth Mary Courtois.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Hill is survived by eight children: Lucy McGregor and Leona Martin of Calgary, Donald, Gerald, James, Lynda, Ricky and Bill.

He is also survived by a sister, Ruby Hamill, of Ottawa; two brothers, Ted Hill of Ottawa and Lloyd Hill of Hamilton; and three grandchildren, Clifford O'Brien, Marilyn O'Brien and Michael McGregor.

Rev. Ernest Royle conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, on Wed., March 26.

Pallbearers were Baden Renwick, Ron Lewis, John Palmer, Gordon St. Pierre, Lyall Holmes and Lee Dillabough.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Hilda M. Jeacle

Hilda May Jeacle of Metcalfe died after a short illness, Mon., March 31 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. Jeacle was born June 7, 1908 in Osgoode Township, a daughter of James and Eva Woods.

She was predeceased by her husband George Milton Jeacle on April 15, 1975.

Mrs. Jeacle is survived by her sons Bill and Ivan of Metcalfe, Earl of Ingleside and daughter Joan (Mrs. John Ferguson) of Ottawa. Sister of Cecil Woods of Ottawa, the late Jean Reaney and Harold Woods.

Mrs. Jeacle is survived by 10 grandchildren.

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Metcalfe. Also a long-term 4-H leader.

Rev. H. Bridges and Rev. Bob Jones conducted funeral services at Duncan Funeral Home on Highway 31, Wed., April 2 at 1pm.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Bob, Ken and Colin Ferguson and nephews Bryan Dow and Bob Woods.

Interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Greely, Ont.

Stella M. Putnam

Stella M. Putnam, housewife and lifetime resident of Morewood, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., March 26. She was 83.

Born in Morewood on Nov. 10, 1902, the daughter of the late Judd Martin and Christine Steinburg, Mrs. Putnam married Frederick F. Putnam on June 2, 1926 in a Morewood ceremony. Mr. Putnam passed away Aug. 29, 1971.

Mrs. Putnam is survived by daughter Norma and son-in-law Mac Feely of Chesterville and daugher Betty Hudson and friend Floyd Cochrane of Russell.

She is also survived by sisters Jean Durant of Chesterville and Anna Patterson of Metcalfe.

In addition, Mrs. Putnam is survived by grandchildren Janet and Frank Bell and Mark and Michael Feeley of Ottawa, Philip and Betty Feeley of B.C., and Howard and Eileen Hudson of Morewood.

She was predeceased by two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Putnam was a member of the Morewood UCW, the Women's Institute and the Senior Citizens.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville on Sat., March 29.

Pallbearers were grandsons Howard Hudson, Frank Bell and Mark and Michael Feeley.

Interment was at Morewood United Cemetery.

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- Paved roads - Street lighting
- Natural gas line approved

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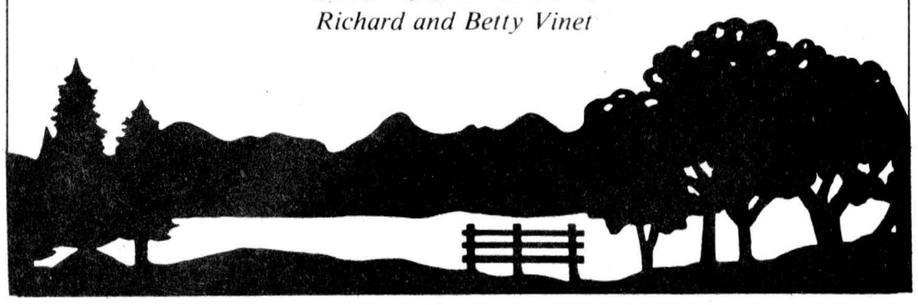


Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission — Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

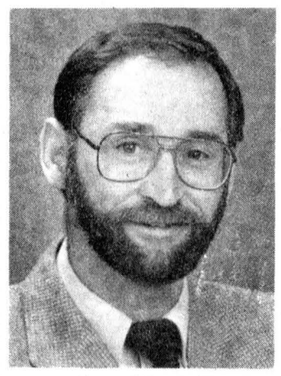
DECISION

DECISION 8A6-297. 01 Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. Alexandria, Alfred, Athens, Blackstock, Bourget, Bridgenorth, Caesaria, Cannington, Cardinal, Chesterville, Clarence Creek, Hastings, Havelock, Ingleside, Iroquois, Lagoon City/Brechin, Lancaster, Limoges, Long Sault, Marmora, Maxville, Merrickville, Mount Albert, Morrisburg, Norwood, Omemee, Plantagenet, Pleasant Point, Sunderland, Sydenham, Verona, Winchester and Woodville, Ont. Approved — Licences to serve Athens, Blackstock, Bourget, Caesaria, Cannington, Cardinal, Chesterville, Clarence Creek, Hastings, Havelock, Iroquois, Limoges, Marmora, Merrickville, Morrisburg, Norwood, Omemee, Pleasant Point, Sunderland, Sydenham, Verona, Winchester and Woodville. The licences will expire September 30, 1990. Denied — Proposals to serve Alexandria, Alfred, Bridgenorth, Ingleside, Lagoon City/Brechin, Lancaster, Long Sault, Maxville, Mount Albert and Plantagenet. Approved by condition of licence — Distribution of all local and regional priority television signals, excluding duplicate network signals in the communities of Athens, Bourget, Cardinal, Chesterville, Clarence Creek, Iroquois, Limoges, Merrickville and Morrisburg. Approved — Distribution of the optional signal of CHOT-TV Hull on the Cardinal undertaking. Denied — Proposed distribution of specialty network services in unscrambled form, and exemption from the regulatory requirements to provide a channel for community programming and to carry certain priority television signals. Approved — Distribution of the signals of CHCH-TV Hamilton, WDIV (NBC), WTVS (PBS), WJBK-TV (CBS) and WXYZ-TV (ABC) Detroit, Michigan, received from the CANCOM network in all locations; and CFTO-TV Toronto received over-the-air at Hastings only. Approved — Distribution of the specialty network services of the MuchMusic network and The Sports Network on a discretionary tier. Approved as a condition of each licence — Uniform maximum monthly subscriber fees of $19.95 and maximum installation fees of $45.00. Approved — Ownership structure as outlined in the Decision.

DECISION 86-298. **Ottawa Cablevision Limited.** Alexandria, Alfred/Plantagenet, Athens, Cardinal, Chesterville, Iroquois, Lancaster, Maxville, Merrickville, Morrisburg, Westport/Newboro and Winchester, Ont. Approved — licences for broadcasting receiving undertakings to serve Alexandria, Alfred/Plantagenet, Lancaster, Maxville and Westport/Newboro. The licences will expire September 30, 1990. Denied — Proposals to serve Athens, Cardinal, Chesterville, Iroquois, Merrickville, Morrisburg and Winchester. Approved (Westport/Newboro) — Distribution of the signals of WJBK-TV (CBS), WXYZ-TV (ABC), WDIV (NBC) and WTVS (PBS) Detroit, Mich., received from the CANCOM network, and CHOT-TV Hull and CBLFT Toronto, received over the air. Approved — Distribution of the specialty network services of the MuchMusic network and The Sports Network on a discretionary tier. Approved as a condition of each licence — Uniform maximum monthly subscriber fees of $16.95 and maximum installation fees of $45.00.

WHERE MAY WE READ CRTC DOCUMENTS? CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at: Ottawa/Hull 819-997-0313; Halifax 902-426-7997; Montreal 514-283-6607; Winnipeg 204-949-6306; Vancouver 604-666-2111.

Canada



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SOUTH MOUNTAIN LANES, bowling alley. Combined business and 2 bedroom apartment. 4 lanes have automatic pin-setters. Shoe rental, snack bar, asking $55,900.

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240 acre farm, 2 bedroom home, barn, 150 acres tillable, 50 acres bush, balance pasture land. Recreational possibilities, stream. A bargain at $70,000. Offers invited.

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Large split level new home. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Attached garage. Good value here for asking price.

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RR1 Winchester, 774-3098

VERNON, 31 acres fronting on Hwy. 31. Excellent building site, good soil and plenty of potential. $50,000.

FINCH TOWNSHIP, 95 acres farm land, 50 acres tiled at 50' spacings, balance in hay, good road frontage, $80,000.

Century 21 — McIntosh & Proulx
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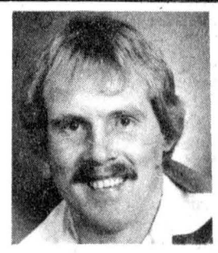

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LINDA FISHER



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2:00pm to 4:00pm

8399 Rowan Drive, Metcalfe

$117,900

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AGENT:

LINDA FISHER

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FARM LAND — Close to Winchester. 50 acres good farm land. Two wells on property. $37,000. L17-86-07.

AFFORDABLE AND MAINTENANCE FREE. Comfortable 1 1/2 storey, 2 bedroom home, updated metal siding, cupboards, flooring and redecorating. Extra large private lot fringed by cedar hedge, and dotted with trees and flowers. A great move for this spring. South Mountain. $39,000. R16-86-00.

RIVER SIDE HOBBY FARM. 54 acres of prime Oak Valley land, some tile drained, a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home with fireplace, detached garage and utility shed. Situated 1 1/2 miles south of Inkerman on the banks of the South Nation River. $74,500.

WINCHESTER AREA — Two storey home. This 4-bedroom home is situated on a 100'x225' lot. L-shaped deck with patio. Finished rec room, dishwasher included. Central built-in vacuum. Drilled well. $85,000. R38-86-07.

CLASSIC STONE COUNTRY HOME. Re-insulated, rewired, refinished pine floors. Original woodwork on 2-acre lot. $93,500. R26-86-00.

EXTRAS, EXTRAS, EXTRAS. Large, quality built, 4 bedroom, 2 storey home, main floor family room, and laundry, dishwasher, electronic air cleaner, heat pump, water conditioner and more. $169,000. R59-86-06.

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MLS Multiple Listing Service — MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.™

Mountain Twp. rejects free trade

MOUNTAIN — Mountain council passed a resolution to support a petition organized by the Township of Clarence in Clarence Creek, asking for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's personal assurance that agriculture programs would not be sacrificed in free trade talks with the U.S.

At a regular meeting on Monday, council decided unanimously to back the township in its attempt to keep agriculture out of the trade talks.

Clarence is getting the support of as many townships as possible before sending the petition to Ottawa.

Council also passed a resolution giving Forbes Building Material Ltd. of Mountain, a $70,325 contract to provide crushed rock for the roads north and south of Highway 43 and the River Road in Mountain.

The company won the tender from two other firms after it bid the lowest on all three contracts.

Only one tender, from Canada Transport Ltd. of Bellville, was sent to Mountain to provide calcium chloride to keep the dust down on gravel roads in the summer.

The township will pay $202.24 per tonne this year compared to the $192 per tonne it paid last year.

John Palmer, drainage superintendent, told council that $702,000 worth of construction has gone on in the township since April 1985. The figure is up by $102,000 from the year before.

Brian Walker, the new chairman of the township recreation department, presented a budget proposal of $26,815 for 1986, to council.

The recreation budget was up $4,000 from 1985, said Walker because of renovation projects taking place at the Mountain Community Park, Hallville Community Park and by the South Mountain Athletic Association.

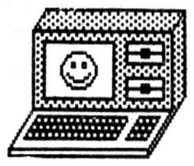
Firemen Terry Foley and Jim Scott also presented their department's budget proposal to council on Monday night. Scott said the fire budget set at $26,000 was up because of the new lights the department will have to buy for the new emergency vehicle van.

Even though the Mountain Lions are buying the van, the fire department is still responsible for purchasing the exterior lights and radio, which will cost about $4,000, said Scott.

In other fire department business, council was also told that two grass fires had already been started through careless burning in the township.

Although fines had yet to be levied, Reeve Fawcett advised firemen on Monday that the department should be consistent in the amount of fines according to the offence, and that they should be enforced.

Computer Corner



RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Quite a few of our members, whose memberships came up for renewal the last of February, have not yet renewed. If you have forgotten about it, please take care of it today. Shortly, we will have to restrict the use of our facilities to those who have up-to-date memberships. This could affect your child not only at club time, but also in their computer classes given by the school in co-operation with den personnel.

COMPUTER KEYBOARDING

A pet peeve of mine is that the majority of children using computers are acquiring the bad habit of keyboarding computer input by the "hunt and peck" method. This will seriously limit their use of the computer. They will never acquire any real speed of computer input. I know that learning to keyboard by the touch method is tedious and a discipline now, but the discipline pays off later.

We have two pieces of software which make learning to keyboard less tedious. You still have to practice and practice, and practice some more to develop any keyboarding speed, but they make this practice into a game.

SCHEDULE OF DEN ACTIVITIES. PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE!

Club time: Afternoons, 3:30-5:30; Monday, primaries; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesdays, intermediates; Thursday and Fridays, and Saturday mornings, 9:00am to noon, all elementary ages.

Evenings: 7:00-10:00pm; Monday, Basic Programming; Tuesday and Wednesday, (the Appleworks course has finished), Thursday and Friday and Saturday afternoon, 1:00-3:00pm. Open to members. However, if a member wants to make unscheduled use of the facilities, call either 774-3749 (den) or 774-3002 (Summers) and we will do our best to accommodate you.



A reluctant flower child

Two-year-old Ashleigh Craig, right, of Winchester wasn't sure if she had to give up her teddy bear at first, but eventually bought a daffodil from Linda Snyder at the Royal Bank Friday. The daffodils were being sold to raise money for cancer research.

Press Photo—Riley

Broker explains home buying

by Mrs. J. Clark

MOUNTAIN — Mountain Women's Institute held a very well attended March meeting with president Bessie Boyce presiding.

Plans were discussed for catering to a Lion's Club dinner and a bowling banquet.

Nancy Hyndman (past district president), was the member chosen to have her interesting autobiography included in the District Tweedsmuir History Book.

Many members have accepted the invitation to the 50th anniversary celebrations of the South Mountain Institute.

A new and larger supply of kitchen towels for the Mountain Community Centre, has been purchased.

Ivy Coleman, Hallville, related the humorous poem "Bessie's Boil".

Convener of "family and consumer affairs", Betty Allen introduced guest speaker, Suzanne Alexander, a Mountain real estate broker, with 14 years experience. She explained the points to look for in choosing the right home, ie: location, zoning, quality of construction, condition of home, size of property, financing and making the offer to purchase.

She answered many questions and members appreciated her valuable information.

Lunch closed the meeting.

Blue book introduced

by Ed Byvelds

CHESTERVILLE — The fourth meeting of the 4-H Finance Club was held on Wed., March 19. President Robert Byvelds opened the meeting then members recited the pledge and roll call was conducted. The meeting was handed over to the leaders.

Leaders Stan and Betty Vanden Bosch led the members through the homework and later introduced the "blue book". The book is made to work in and consists of charts set up for inventory, revenue, labor and expenses. The members began the revenue and expenses section.

The next meeting is set for the first Wednesday of April because the Vet Club has a meeting on March 26.

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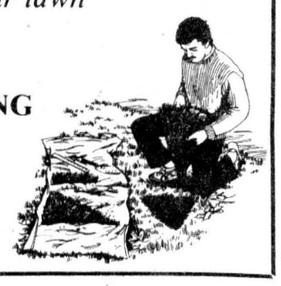

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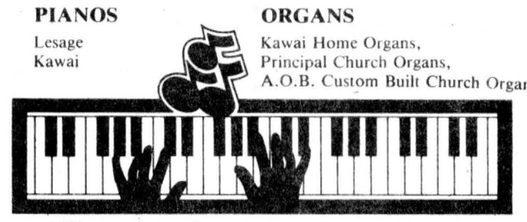

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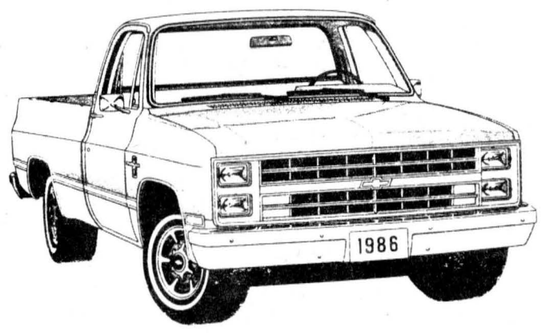

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Inquests protect the living says county coroner Slowey

WINCHESTER — "Any man's death diminishes me." That is the way Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville describes the essence of being a coroner.

After 10 years and six inquests, Slowey says he's still as much disturbed by death, especially violent death, in the same way any non-medical person would feel.

He calls to mind two car accidents in particular which caused him to feel physically ill after he examined the scene. "Even though a doctor has the extra knowledge, it's hard not to feel awful when you see the effects of a horrible and violent death," he says.

Slowey became coroner of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as well as Russell and Prescott Counties in 1976, just five years after arriving in Chesterville to practice private medicine.

He says he jumped at the chance to be coroner after the death of Dr. D.G. McMillan and the retirement of Dr. W.M. Byers, because he was always interested in the medical-legal aspects of the medical profession.

While a coroner's job can be difficult at times, especially when parents have to be notified after the death of their child, Slowey says he considers the service he provides to be his personal contribution to the community and a valuable means of informing society at the same time.

Because he can't practically involve himself in service clubs or other community activities, he says he still contributes to the social fabric of the community by investigating deaths and informing the public.

Slowey can call inquests at his own discretion. To date, half the deaths he's been asked to investigate have resulted in inquests.

"Inquests have greatly contributed to the public good in this community," he says.

The most controversial inquest instigated by Slowey comes to mind. The proceedings were held at the North Dundas and District High School after the death of one teenager and the serious injuring of another. It was the first inquest held in an Ontario high school, but Slowey says despite the fuss that was raised, the results couldn't have been achieved any other way.

The student organization Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) was consequently formed, after the inquest revealed the accident was a direct result of drinking, driving and high speed.

Slowey's moto — similar for other people in the profession — "speak for the dead to protect the living", is one he feels dedicated to when performing his role as coroner.

In the past, he has called inquests immediately, if an accident caused more than one death or if a death and a serious injury resulted from an accident.

"Accidents that cause violent deaths and parapalegic or quadrepalegic injuries should not go uninvestigated," says Slowey."

On most other occasions, Slowey uses pathologist, police and forensic reports to determine if an inquest is necessary.

However, Slowey is not convinced the recommendations and results of an inquest always affect the people who have the power to do anything about it.

"For 10 years the hazards involved with drinking and driving have been on the books for other inquests, and only recently has the government started to do something about it by lowering speed limits, enforcing seatbelt laws and making drinking and driving offences more punishable."

He adds that the organization, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) had done more for public awareness in three months than the government had done in 10 years.

Even though people like Slowey attempt to make the cause of death accessible to the public, the reason for the death usually isn't dealt with until it's politically advantageous for the government in power, says Slowey.

If there's a side of the job that Slowey dislikes, it's the task he must perform when asking for the organs from a dead family member after informing the parent of the death.

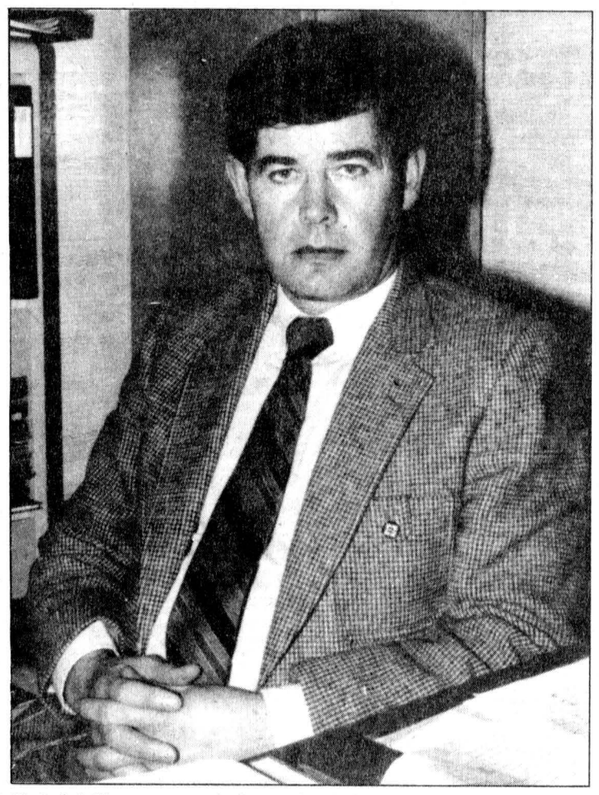
"On the one hand I'm strongly associated with healing, then I have to switch hats and ask for organs — it's difficult."

"Organ donation is not donor friendly," says Slowey, but it's one of the jobs he has to do.

A strong advocate of preventative medicine, the native of Dublin, Ireland, emphasizes the cost of health care could be drastically reduced if preventative medicine, especially related to drinking and driving and smoking, was taught in schools at a young age.

Car accidents has now become a major killer," says Slowey, "it's an epidemic". In the last 10 years two million people across the country have been killed in car accidents and 200,000 more have been injured, he adds.

"We talk a lot about preventative medicine, but we're really not doing anything about it are we?"



Gabriel Slowey says he's made an important contribution to the community by being coroner for the past 10 years.

4-H dairy club back in training

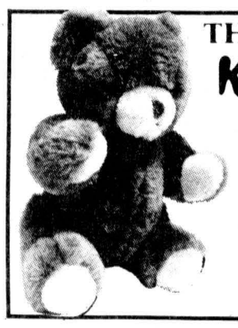
by Darlene van Wylick

WINCHESTER — As spring comes around, one familiar sign is the organizing of 4-H clubs. This was the sight at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester on Thurs., March 20 as the members of East Dundas Dairy got together for another year.

We started off with the 13 members present electing their officers. They are as follows: president, Patricia van Wylick; vice-president, Julie van Wylick; secretary, Pam Porteous; press reporter, Darlene van Wylick; and youth assistant, Marjorie Rose.

Bob Humphries, ag rep and our club leaders, Dale Enright, Paul Porteous, and Alvin Runnalls told the members about this year's project.

The meeting closed at 9:30pm with the 4-H pledge. The next meeting will be held on April 10 at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester at 8pm.



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ACW food cupboard bare

by Daisy Robinson

VERNON — The regular monthly meeting of St. George's, Vernon, ACW was held on March 24 at the home of Marjorie Bath with seven members present.

The devotions were taken from our Living Message and the ACW prayer was repeated.

The minutes were read and approved and the financial report was given.

The group has been keeping busy operating the food canteen at the Vernon Hall, for numerous auction sales during the winter months.

President Sandy Quaile reminded members of the various services for Holy Week. Members have been invited to All Saints, Greely, on Tues., May 13 at 8pm to hear Sister Nina Glenski speak.

Sandy Quaile reported on last parish council meeting.

The Vernon ACW has also been asked by Bell's Corners if it would like to twin with them as Partners in Mission, but more information will follow.

Sharon Dunn and Sandy Quaile reported on parish council workshop they attended at St. James Church, Manotick on Sat., March 22.

Sharon Dunn and Daisy Robinson are to donate the flowers for the altar for our Easter Service.

A thank you letter was received from Dorothy Byrd for our donation to Fare Share.

Members are all reminded to please bring canned goods and foods for the ACW's social service food cupboard, donations are badly needed. The president closed the meeting with a poem, suitable for the season. Lunch was served by hostess and social time followed.

The next meeting is at Daisy Robinson's on April 28 at 8pm.

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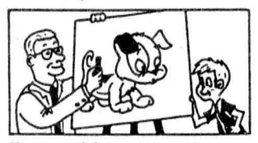

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LOW BACK PAIN



Each year, thousands of work hours (and dollars) are lost to Canadian industry and business through spinal defects and injuries causing low back and associated leg pain. Research indicates that many such pains are caused by mechanical defects in one or more segments of the lower or lumbar spine.

The spine provides protection for the spinal cord. In order for it to function properly, each vertebra must be in normal relationship with the adjacent vertebrae, and be adaptable within a normal range of motion.

The delicate balance and precision movement of a spinal segment may be disturbed by a slip or fall, poor posture, or heavy or awkward lifting. Such a structurally-altered spine may result in back pain. Slight strain on a structurally-weakened spine, or severe strain on a normal spine, may be sufficient to actually subluxate (misalign) the vertebrae, resulting in nerve irratation and potential back or leg pain.

Most spinal nerves to the legs pass through openings between adjacent vertebrae of the lower spine. When one of these vertebrae is subluxated, the nerves which supply the legs may be irritated, producing one or more of the following:

1. Pain down the leg
2. Numbness and tingling
3. Loss of normal function
4. Possible atrophy (wasting) of the muscle

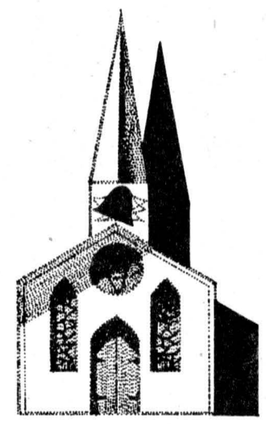
Experience has shown that most low back pain (other than that of a pathological origin) responds well to the specialized care offered by the chiropractic profession.

General Recommendations for Low Back Conditions

1. As a rule of thumb, apply ice during the acute phase of low back pain; heat during the dull ache phase. Your chiropractor will advise accordingly.
2. Do not walk up or down stairs more than absolutely necessary.
3. Do not lift heavy objects. When lifting, bring objects close to you, using your legs to lift, not your back.
4. Do not turn quickly.
5. Do not sit on soft or overstuffed chairs.
6. Do not sleep on your abdomen. Sleep on your side with your knees slightly bent. If on your back, place a pillow under your knees.
7. Do not stand or sit for long periods of time. If necessary use a foot rest.
8. Do not bend forward from the waist.
9. When getting up from reclining, roll onto your side and push yourself into a sitting position.
10. If it is neccesary to cough or sneeze, bend your knees and avoid twisting.
11. Avoid vacuuming and making beds during episodes of backache.
12. At the onset of lower back pain, call your chiropractor immediately to arrange for an appointment.

For further information on low back and associated leg pain, consult your family chiropractor.

Church Directory



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Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
43 tfc

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.
39tfc

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. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
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ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
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TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
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Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
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7pm - Evening Worship.
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Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
49c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:30am - Morning Prayer
St. Peter's, South Mountain
8:30am - Holy Communion.
51c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - UCW Service, 50th anniversary of the ordination of women. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
51tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
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AN OPEN LETTER TO CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION RATEPAYERS WITH REGARDS TO THE IMPLEMENTATION OF JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN IN SEPTEMBER, 1986

At its meeting of March 17, 1986, the Carleton Board of Education voted to introduce a Junior Kindergarten program in a limited number of its schools which have appropriate available kindergarten facilities in September, 1986.

By using available kindergarten space, we will have this program in 22 of our schools. The rest of our elementary schools can expect to have the program in place in September, 1987 subject to Board review and Ministry of Education funding.

Attendance in the classes in the 22 schools will be open **FIRST** to those students who live in each of the 22 schools' attendance areas. If there are more students than the maximum 20 places each class will have in these schools, the eldest students on the list as of the application deadline will have priority. If pupil places are available in any school, those places will be made available to students from adjacent school areas, with priority again given to the eldest students.

YOU MUST MAKE APPLICATION FOR JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN NO LATER THAN NOON, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1986. APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE TAKEN AFTER THAT DATE.

Parents with eligible students who live in school attendance areas other than the 22 listed below which have Junior Kindergarten programs this fall **MUST** register their child in their community school by the registration deadline. These names will be used to fill any student places in those adjacent schools where space might be available this September.

For detailed information on the Junior Kindergarten program, please call your local school. If you have general questions about the program, please contact the Public Relations Office at 820-1820.

WHERE TO APPLY: In person at your local school*
WHEN TO REGISTER: By noon, Tuesday, April 15, 1986
WHAT TO BRING: Proof of residency and proof of age
(A birth certificate, baptismal certificate or registration of birth card will be the only proof of age accepted)
All applicants will be notified of their status no later than May 1, 1986.

The following schools are scheduled to have Junior Kindergarten in September, 1986:

Meadowview P.S. 835-2744
Blackburn P.S. 824-1581
Queenswood E.S. 824-4163
Le Phare E.S. 744-2597
Ramsayville P.S. 521-5922
Glen Ogilvie P.S. 824-4014
Orleans South E.S. c/o 745-5406
Ecole Séraphin-Marion (FL[1]) 748-7636
Bell's Corners P.S. 828-3559
Lakeview P.S. 828-8077
City View P.S. 224-7818
Merivale P.S. 225-0138
Briargreen P.S. 828-5027
Leslie Park P.S. 828-5999
Brook Lane P.S. 224-1733
Munster E.S. 838-3133
Katimavik E.S. 592-5462
Greely P.S. 821-2291
Glen Cairn P.S. 836-2342
Torbolton P.S. 832-1515
W.E. Johnston P.S. 592-4492
Manotick P.S. 692-3311

*If you are not sure which school your child would attend, please contact the Board at 820-1820

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION / LE CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DE CARLETON

Lyle K. MacLennan
Director of Education

Sports '86

Armstrong paces Flyers to second Jr. C trophy

CHESTERVILLE — The celebrations have been going on here since the Junior C Flyers defeated the 72's right in Embrun Sunday night. John Guy's overtime goal kicked off the party as he scored to defeat the 72's 7-6 in the sixth game of the 1985-86 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League championship final.

This year marks the second consecutive championship for the four-year-old Flyer franchise and the first time in their brief history they have finished a campaign with money in the bank.

"It was great hockey. The crowds were great. Sunday night in Embrun the game was terrific, no matter what level of hockey you are use to watching, that final game had to be as good as any played anywhere," exclaimed Chesterville Flyer manager Bob Youmelle, following his team's second straight championship.

Youmelle, an Ault Foods Ltd. employee, said he was worried after the Flyers had taken a 3-0 lead in games and then lost two straight. "They (Embrun) came back strong to win those two games and then Jerrold (Boulanger) left the rink after Friday's game on crutches (he injured his leg in Friday's loss) things didn't look good. Game six was in Embrun and they could have easily tied the series up."

"But Sunday night when I walked into the dressing room Jerrold was there getting dressed and when he said he was going to play, it seemed to lift the whole team," he explained.

Youmelle continued, "But that's the type of team they were. They were cohesive and stuck together. Just a hell of a team."

The manager says it's the first year the club has finished in the black and they should have a solid future. He noted if the overage rule allows two 21-year-olds to remain on the team then the Flyers would lose just five, leaving a wide base to build on for next year.

"I don't know right now, but we're already talked and I hope to see Mike (Amrstrong) back for his fifth year with Terry Barkley as his assistant."



John Guy

WINNING WAYS

Coach Mike Armstrong, a Winchester resident and employee of Winchester Cheese, has guided the Flyers in their first four years of existence. He has piloted them to back-to-back Eastern Ontario championships and a first-place title (this year).

Armstrong played minor hockey in Winchester where he also played Junior and Town League fastball. He played Junior hockey with the Hawks and successfully coached at the Midget level.

His team has always had a flavoring of Winchester talent and this championship year was no exception. Team captain John Guy and his brother Mark, are Winchester and District Minor hockey products. Veteran defenceman Carl Bartholomew of Inkerman played minor hockey in Winchester and was with the Junior B Hawks. Sam Gibson, a 17-year-old defenceman, played last winter with the Midget A Hawks while Todd Findlay, another Inkerman resident, finished off his minor career with the Midget Hawks last winter.

Flyer veterans and team leaders Vince Cousineau and Terry Barley played Junior B hockey in Winchester for two seasons.

Chesterville hockey products Mike Harper, Kevin and Ken Buyers along with brothers Jerrold and Rene Boulanger all have had stints at the Junior B level, giving the Eastern Ontario C champs a rich blend of Dundas County talent.

SIXTH AND FINAL GAME

John Guy's dramatic goal with 1:37 left in Sunday's overtime in Embrun signalled Chesterville's second consecutive championship. Mike Harper's rush into 72's territory set up the Guy goal and the Flyers' 7-6 victory.

Embrun led Chesterville 2-1 after a period and 3-2 after two. It was deadlocked at 5-5 after three thanks to Jerrold Boulanger's goal with seven seconds left in regulation time. Boulanger, who had dropped his crutches just prior to the game, scored the Flyers' first-period goal and then tied it up, forcing overtime. He also drew an assist in the game.

John Guy scored twice, including that big overtime goal. He also earned two assists. Veteran Terry Barkley scored twice in his final Junior game. He also assisted on a pair of goals. Carl Bartholomew fired in the other goal with 7:45 left in the final period. Mark Guy also drew two assists.

Louis LaFortune scored Embrun's overtime goal while Brad Spooner hit for a pair of goals and two assists. Ivan Clement scored once and set up four goals. Alain LaPointe notched the other two Embrun goals.

EMBRUN BOUNCES BACK

Chesterville won games one through three by 5-4, 3-2 and 6-3 scores and were poised to wrap up the title last Wednesday in Embrun only to have the home team grasp their final chance for survival.

The 72's took game four 7-4. It was tied 2-2 after a period, but the 72's went up 6-4 after two and added one in the final frame.

Chris Popvich led the 72's with two goals. Claude Farley, Ivan Clement, Brad Spooner, Dave Clement and Alain LaPointe added singles.

Mark Guy scored twice for the Flyers. Kevin Moore and John Guy clicked for the others. Terry Barkley (three) and Cousineau (two) led in assists.

Embrun avoided elimination a second time here in Chesterville last Friday night, downing the Flyers 6-3.

Embrun led 2-0 after a period and 3-2 after two. Brad Spooner and Michel Dube led the visitors to victory, scoring two goals each. Russ Mullen and Dave Clement fired in the others. Dave Clement also drew three assists while Ivan Clement picked up a pair. Mario LaPalme posted both victories.

John Guy, Rene Boulanger and Terry Barkley replied for Chesterville. Barkley (two), Mark Guy (two) and Vince Cousineau all picked up assists.

Greg VanDellan dropped the 6-3 decision and Brad Droppo suffered the 7-4 setback.



Embrun goaltender Renald Bertrand dove out to stop Old Stickers' forward Rowdy Gillard on this attempt during the Over 40 Division final in last weekend's eighth annual Farmers Hockey tournament.

Old Stickers win Over 40 division

WINCHESTER — Potsdam, New York, Ottawa City Knights and Williamsburg Old Stickers emerged with division championship titles here over the past weekend.

Potsdam Potbellies thumped North Gower 7-4 to take the Farmers Division championship. Williamsburg Old Stickers edged Embrun Blues 2-1 to become over 40 champs.

Ottawa City Knights nipped Embrun 2-1 in double overtime to become Intermediate Division titlists in the Eighth Annual Farmers Hockey Tournament.

Play began last Thursday night and wound up Sunday evening after 34 games had been played.

Tournament organizer Richard Cayer felt the eighth annual tournament was a good tournament and noted several close and a couple of overtime contests which provided fans with good entertainment, especially the Intermediate championship between Ottawa City Knights and Embrun, which went two extra periods before Ottawa won.

Cayer said Monday it was too early to say just how much money may have been generated, but expected a return for all of the volunteer hours donated.

He also wanted to thank Ault Foods rep. Lyle Shrigley for all his contributions.

Others making valuable donations to the event were Ault Foods, Labatt's, Sealtest, Weagant, Hamilton Graf, Yelle Farm Equipment, Plante Farm Equipment and the Country Kitchen Restaurant.

Ottawa City Knights took the Intermediate Division and received prizes as Labatt's Division winners. Embrun got runner-up prizes and tokens for winning their Ault's Division.

North Gower won prizes from Weagant Farm Equipment and Potsdam from Hamilton Graf for coming out on top of their respective sections of the Farmers Division.

Sealtest prizes went to the undefeated Old Stickers in the Over 40 Section.

Embrun's Renald Bertrand was deemed best goalie in the Over 40 Section, while Old Stickers Doug Casselman was named the MVP.

North Gower's J.P. Lesage was named best goalie in the Farmers Division while Potsdam's Alf Maki got the nod as MVP.

Embrun's Francois Gignac was named best goalie in the Intermediate Division and Ottawa Knights' Steve Showler the Most Valuable Player.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Showler scored with one second left in regulation time in the Intermediate final against Embrun to push the game into overtime. Brian Cooper finally won it for Ottawa, scoring on Francois Gignac at 12:49 of the second overtime period. Embrun's lone goal in the 2-1 loss was scored by Richard Clement on a setup from Carmen Clement. Ottawa reached the final, downing Matilda 6-1, losing 8-4 to Ottawa Jesters and defeating Morrisburg 7-4.

Embrun lost 3-0 to Matilda as Ed Riddell posted the shutout and Gus Morrow popped in two of three goals. But a 9-3 triumph over the Jesters highlighted by Alain Clement's three goals, two by Ray St. Pierre and a goal and four assists by Michel Bourgeois put them back on track. They had opened with a 6-1 verdict over the Winchester Capitals. Alain Clement and Ray St. Pierre each had two goals and two assists in the victory over the Caps.

Winchester rebounded from that 6-1 loss to Embrun, posting three impressive victories. Next time out they blanked Morrisburg 4-0. Steve Johnston posted the shutout while Owen Shortt, Dan Lecours, John Ralko and Tom Kirkwood scored. Larry Moore (two) and John Klein-Swormink earned assists.

Johnston registered another shutout in a 3-0 win over Matilda. Tom Kirkwood scored two of the Caps' three goals. John Ralko netted the other and Dan Lecours drew an assist.

Winchester then nipped Jesters 2-1 in overtime to win the Intermediate consolation title. John Ralko scored in the first period and Bob Woods replied for the Jesters. Pierre Beausoleil fired in the winner at 7:51 of overtime to win it (2-1) for the Caps. Tom Kirkwood and Larry Moore assisted on the winner.

OVER 40 DIVISION

Doug Casselman banged in a pass from Ewing Attridge with 11:10 to go in regulation time as the Old Stickers nipped Embrun Blues 2-1 in the Over 40 finai. Defenceman Carl Robinson tied the game up at 1-1 when he scored from Attridge and Alton Cassidy at 4:39 of period one. Robert Gareau had connected from Jacques Lapalme at 10:04 to get Embrun up 1-0.

Embrun had defeated Massena 2-1 in overtime on goals by Robert Gareau and Florent Clement in an earlier game. They also posted a 6-4 verdict over Massena in their other round robin contest. Ronald Lemieux (two), Florent Clement, Jacques Patenaude, Marcel Lacelles and Jacques Loiselle connected in the game.

The Old Stickers downed Embrun 3-1 with Ed Blais leading the way with a pair of goals. They also trimmed Massena 8-3 to make it to the final game. Doug Casselman, Ron Patterson, Earl Brown, Peter Prince (two), Ed Blais and Rowdy Gillard all scored in that contest.

FARMERS DIVISION

Paced by Brian Wilkenson's three goals the Potsdam Potbellies thumped North Gower 7-4 in the Farmers Division final. Marty Manley and Alf Maki supported the cause with two goals each.

Tournament starts tonight

WINCHESTER — Eighteen old-timer hockey teams will compete in three divisions as the annual Winchester Old Hawks' five-day tournament gets under way tonight, Wed., April 9.

Four Over 40 teams will compete for top spot in the John Labatt's Classic Over 40 Division. Chesterville, Queenswood, Kemptville and Greely are vying for first place.

Eight teams will battle for the top four places in the Labatt's 50 Division. After three round robin games the first and second-place squads will play for the "A" division trophy. The number three and four-ranked teams will then play for the consolation prize.

Labatt's Blue Division features six teams. Teams number one and two will go for the "A" prize and the third and fourth-place teams will battle for the consolation award.

Organizers will operate a refreshment lounge each night (Wednesday through Sunday) in the arena hall and a dance has been planned for Saturday. Bacon and eggs will be served both Saturday and Sunday mornings and the public is welcome.

Metcalfe Belles GRA champions

METCALFE — Angie Robb came through with a big goal here last Wednesday.

Robb's marker, the only one in the second half of Gloucester Ringette Association's game here against Gatineau lifted the Metcalfe Bells to the 1985-86 GRA championship.

Metcalfe edged Gatineau 6-5 here in the third and deciding game of their championship. They had earlier doubled Gatineau 8-4 and lost 2-1, bringing the series down to Wednesday's sudden death shootout.

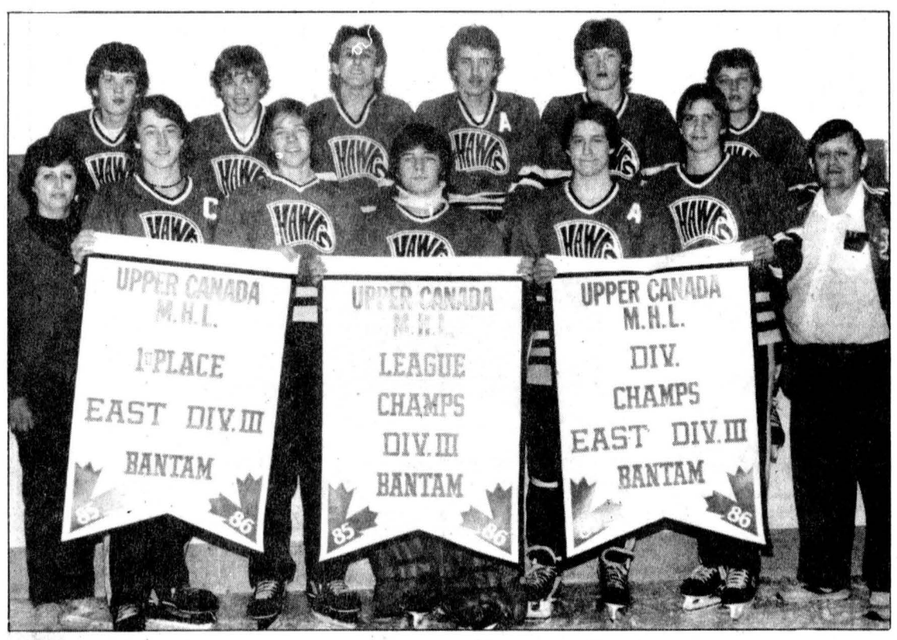
In the first half of the final match the clubs battled goal for goal, winding up tied 5-5 at the half.

Angie Robb's third goal of the game, shot from the free pass circle which went into the top corner of the Gatineau net finally gave Metcalfe their 6-5 margin of victory.

Angie Robb led the champs with three goals and two assists. Barb Dewan ripped in a pair while Kelly Stanley scored once and set up two others. Christy McDougall picked up a pair of assists and Tracie McVey added a single.

Metcalfe goalie Karen Mondoux came through with a big save in the last second of play, preventing Gatineau from tying the game up at six.

Coach Robb said he was proud of his team and their play over the entire season and wanted to thank Kelly McMillan, Barb Dewan, Kathy Duncan, Karen Mondoux, Darlene Eastman, Karen Gallinger, Tina Flichel, Donna Molloy, Cheryl Cooper, Angie Robb, Kelly Stanley, Christy McDougall and Tracie McVey for a great season.



Triple banner winners

Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Bantam Level III regular season banner, Eastern Division championship pennant and overall League championship flag will all hang in the Winchester arena, all three were claimed by WDMHA's Bantam C Hawks. The triple champs are front, left to right: Mrs. G. Drouin, manager; Alain Cayer; Rick Rodney; Jeff Nelson; Chris Lortie; Chuck Droppo; coach, Richard Lortie. Back, left to right: Clarence Holmes; Kevin Bell; Dan McIntosh; Stephane Drouin; John Tessier; Marc Drouin. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Three time champs

WINCHESTER — The final week of March marked the conclusion of a remarkable season for Winchester Bantam C Hawks. They defeated the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Bantam Level III Western Division champion two games to win their third UCMHL banner of the campaign.

In front of Jeff Nelson's strong goaltending, Winchester blanked North Leeds-Westport 2-0 and 3-0 to win the league's overall championship.

In 27 league and playoff games the Hawks won 26, lost one, tied none.

The two wins in the championship series, Lortie said, were very satisfying because the opposition from Westport was very strong. "They were a very good team and really tested our guys, especially Jeff Nelson (goalie). But he (Nelson) came up great, had just a super series. He had to, commented the coach, they had a lot of good chances."

Russell provided the opposition in the Eastern Division and after losing 3-2 to Winchester in game one, dealt the Hawks their only loss of the year, winning 4-2.

It was a shutout by Jeff Nelson in the third and final game as his squad skated to a 3-0 decision and the Eastern crown.

Winchester took the league championship opener, winning 2-0 over North Leeds in Westport on March 26.

Jeff Nelson registered another shutout and big Stephane Drouin scored the winning goal with 3:54 left in period one, finishing off a play set up by Kevin Bell and Alain Cayer.

Bell rang in an insurance marker when he scored into an empty net with just 41 seconds left on the clock.

FINAL GAME

Nelson registered his third consecutive shutout here in Winchester on March 27 as the Hawks captured the championship banner in a 3-0 game. Nelson and his mates combined for nine shutouts in 20 regular season games and another four in seven playoff encounters, surrendering a scant 22 goals in 27 games.

Defenceman Clarence Holmes ripped in what would prove to be the winning goal in the final. He scored from Alain Cayer at 2:14 of period one.

Kevin Bell connected on a play set up for him by Stephane Drouin and Chruck Droppo at 9:58 of period three for a 2-0 edge and then Alain Cayer lit the red light on an unassisted play with 1:58 left in the game, locking up the championship on a 3-0 count.



Winchester's Midget B Hawks secured a third UCMHL championship for their home association when they edged Prescott IOOF 2-1 in the Midget Level II championship. Front, left to right: Ben Henry; Mike Fawcett. Middle row, left to right: manager, Sherrie Fawcett; Scott Johnston; Doug Newman; Greg Coons; J.D. VanNoy; Dan Gibson; Scott Gibson, Doug Beckstead; Dan Sarault; coach, William (Jr.) Helmer. Back row, left to right: Craig Robinson; Shawn Clark; Chris Rodney; Clayton Armstrong; Paul Allen; Ray Sherrer; Shannon Frame.

Whalers drop opener in overtime

METCALFE — Neil Quinn's goal at 2:21 of overtime handed the Bulls an important 6-5 victory over the Whalers here Sunday. The decision put the winners in the driver's seat in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's best-of-three championship final series.

Another win by the Bulls in Tuesday's second game would've given them the '85-'86 MTHL championship. Should the Whalers rebound and tie the set up in Tuesday's game a third and deciding contest will be played Thursday night (April 10).

Bulls put the Bruins on the sidelines in straight games, winning 3-2 and 4-3 while the fourth-ranked Whalers harpooned the pennant-winning Hawks in their semi-final series. Game one of that set was a 1-1 sawoff. Whalers took game two 2-1, lost 5-4 in game three and won it in game four, posting a 4-2 decision.

Whalers' Fred Young gave his team a 1-0 lead, scoring from Carson McVey at 12:33 of the first period of Sunday's championship opener.

Doug Harvey tied it up (1-1), connecting on an unassisted play at 11:48 and John Melenhorst put the Bulls up 2-1, hitting on a solo effort with 43 seconds left on the clock.

Mike Gebara got the Whalers even at 2-2, connecting on a play engineered for him by Marc Cousineau and Bruce Carson at 9:47 of period two.

Dave Vanderydt hit from Rob McVey at 9:34 to make it 3-2 for the Whalers, but the Bulls roared back with two quick goals to go up 4-3. Mike Miller deadlocked it at 3-3 when he finished off a play started by Jeff Crerar and Neil Quinn at 8:44.

Neil Quinn's unassisted goal at 5:32 gave the Bulls a brief 4-3 lead because Whalers' Fred Young beat Bulls' Bill Jamieson on an unassisted play with 2:55 left in the second period.

The teams traded third-period goals to finish regulation tied at five. Bulls' Jeff Stanley gave his squad a 5-4 edge when he found net with a Bob Dewan pass at 13:50 of period three only to have Whalers' Dave Vanderydt connect with 8:52 left on the clock.

In overtime Whalers got in trouble early when Marc Cousineau was waved off for tripping at the eight-second mark. Team-mate Fred Young questioned the call and was also banished.

Bulls' Neil Quinn took advantage of the powerplay situation and scored the game-winning goal at 2:21.

Whalers took six and the Bulls two minor penalties. Bill Jamieson posted the win while Mike Preston suffered the loss.

Midget Hawks edge Defenders to win UCMHL Level III banner

WINCHESTER — Solid goaltending by Mike Fawcett and a third-period goal by J.D. VanNoy lifted the Winchester Hawks to an exciting 2-1 victory over the Prescott-Edwardsburg IOOF Defenders and on to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Midget Level II championship.

The 2-1 victory came in game three of the championship series March 29 in Prescott and gave Winchester the title and the series two games to one.

J.D. VanNoy scored the only goal and Mike Fawcett posted a 1-0 shutout in game one on March 18 as Winchester nipped the Defenders in the series opener.

Prescott evened the set up at a game each with a 2-1 win in Winchester on March 24. Shawn Clark scored the lone Hawks' goal. Dan Gibson and Chris Rodney set it up. Ben Henry took the loss in nets.

Winchester took the championship right in Prescott on March 29, edging the home team 2-1. Bantam affiliate player Ray Sherrer scored from Chris Rodney and Shawn Clark at 11:41 of period one, giving the Hawks a brief 1-0 lead. Prescott tied the game up at 3:06 of the same frame.

Craig Robinson set up J.D. VanNoy's winning goal with 7:23 left in regulation time, locking up the championship for Winchester. Mike Fawcett worked the cage for the victory, his second of the series.

Winchester reached the championship round with a big upset win over the powerful Metcalfe Mustangs. Hawks took game one 3-2, right in Metcalfe and then polished off the Mustangs in a 2-0 win in their own rink.

Ben Henry posted the 2-0 verdict. Scott Johnston helped end the series with a goal and one assist. Dan Gibson scored the other goal and VanNoy assisted on both goals.



Consolation winners

Winchester Hawks with five Bantam players in their lineup managed to win two of three games and emerge with the consolation title in last week's Canterbury Midget hockey tournament in Ottawa. The "B" winners are front, left to right: Rodney Casselman; Jeff Holmes; Mike Fawcett; Ray Sherrer; Scott Barkley. Back, left to right: Sherrie Fawcett, manager; J.D. Van Noy; Chris Rodney; Craig Robinson; Shannon Frame; Scott Gibson; coach, Jr. Helmer.

Hawks win consolation title in Canterbury tournament

OTTAWA — Winchester Midget B Hawks capped off their championship Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season over the past weekend, winning the consolation trophy in the annual Canterbury Hockey Association's Spring Tournament.

Last Wednesday and Friday the Hawks dropped a pair of close games in the Pinecrest Islanders Midget B tournament. The Bel Air Blues nipped Winchester 2-1 in overtime last Wednesday.

Doug Newman scored the goal from Craig Robinson with 6:00 left in regulation time.

On Friday Buckingham edged the Hawks 3-2, eliminating them from the Pinecrest competition. Scott Barkley and Rodney Casselman (up from the Bantam Hawks) scored for Winchester.

Ray Sherrer (another Bantam) and Doug Newman earned assists.

Last Monday (March 31) the Hawks started the Canterbury tournament with a 4-2 loss to Riverside of Ottawa. Shannon VanNoy. "Those two and the Bantams played super. I can't say enough about them. It sure was a great way to end the season."

Hawks took a 2-0 first-period lead on Morrisburg. J.D. VanNoy scored from Scott Gibson at 10:23 and Ray Sherrer connected from Scott Barkley with 8:46 left in the first frame.

Morrisburg got one back when Randy Mullen scored from Mike Casselman and Robbie Whitteker at 9:31 of period two.

Winchester went up 3-1 at the 6:32 mark of the second stanza on Ray Sherrer's second goal of the frame.

Morrisburg narrowed the gap to 3-2 with 8:09 left in regulation time as Darin Eden hit from Casselman and Steve Horner. Lions tied it up with nine seconds left. Mike Casselman sent it into overtime, scoring on a play set up by Greg Whitteker and Lyle Schell.

Hawks' captain J.D. VanNoy won it (4-3), scoring unassisted with 4:29 left in overtime.

Frame (Bantam Hawks) and Danny Sarault potted the Hawks' goals. Ray Sherrer drew an assist in the loss.

Game two in the "B" side of the Canterbury event was played last Saturday against Arnprior and the Hawks stayed alive, dumping the Packers 4-1.

Mike Fawcett gave the Hawks' excellent goaltending in the win, allowing a single second-period goal.

Hawks' captain J.D. VanNoy sparked the victory, scoring two goals. Chris Rodney and Bantam Jeff Holmes fired in the other markers. Rod Casselman and Ray Sherrer each picked up two assists in the win.

In Sunday's consolation final the Hawks edged the Morrisburg Lions 4-3 in overtime. A team with a lineup dotted with Junior B players.

Coach Jr. Helmer said his team with five Bantams and just nine skaters played a super game and he also pointed to the excellent efforts turned in by goalie Mike Fawcett and captain J.D.

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Over 400: Evelyn Cowan, 491; Lucien Laurin, 477; Muriel Cameron, 413; Bruce Acres, 406; Doreen Acres, 482; Harold Cowan, 551; Ken Cameron, 415; Edith Sheldrick, 602; Rocco Lombardo, 473; Mary Harrison, 431; Orma Stoodley, 448; Audrey Graham, 468; Lorne Harrison, 674; Leonard Fisher, 404; Freda Lombardo, 580.

Tuesday Night

Ladies high single: Evelyn Toll, 215. Ladies' high cross: Barb Brogan, 589.

Men's high single: Cliff Brogan, 280. Men's high cross: Lorne Harrison, 692.

Over 500: Harold Cowan, 539; Barb Brogan, 589; Frank Acres, 549; Lorne Harrison, 692; Jean Harrison, 545; Ken Linton, 629; Doug Reaney, 514; Ian Linton, 582; Evelyn Toll, 553; Nellie Roosen, 500; Cliff Brogan, 712.

Happy Gang

High single and high cross: Pat McLean, 234 and 578.

Over 500: Pat McLean, 578; Marilyn Cinnamon, 547; Deltra Ball, 520; Marion Renwick, 514; Lillian Girouard, 510; Louise Hyndman, 502.

High Rollers

Ladies' high single and high cross: Bev Downes, 282 and 706.

Men's high single and high cross: Eric Stuart, 285 and 657.

Over 500: Dave Dignard, 521; Eric Stuart, 657; Bev Downes, 706; J.R. Lafrance, 586; Donna Lafrance, 542; Kathy Sill, 544; Richard Lafrance, 518; Gord Dunlevie, 511.

Glamor Girls

High single: Sue Bint, 227. High cross: Nancy Marriner, 609.

Over 400 club: Sheri Francis, 415; Jean Sutton, 510; Linda Thompson, 554; Judy Peddle, 438; Cheryl Griffith, 459; Joyce Angus, 456; Vivian Fawcett, 469; Linda Barnhart, 417; Nancy Marriner, 609; Marjorie Scott, 497; Sharon Dellaire, 455; Theresa Danis, 512; Doris Lariviere, 484; Sue Bint, 490.

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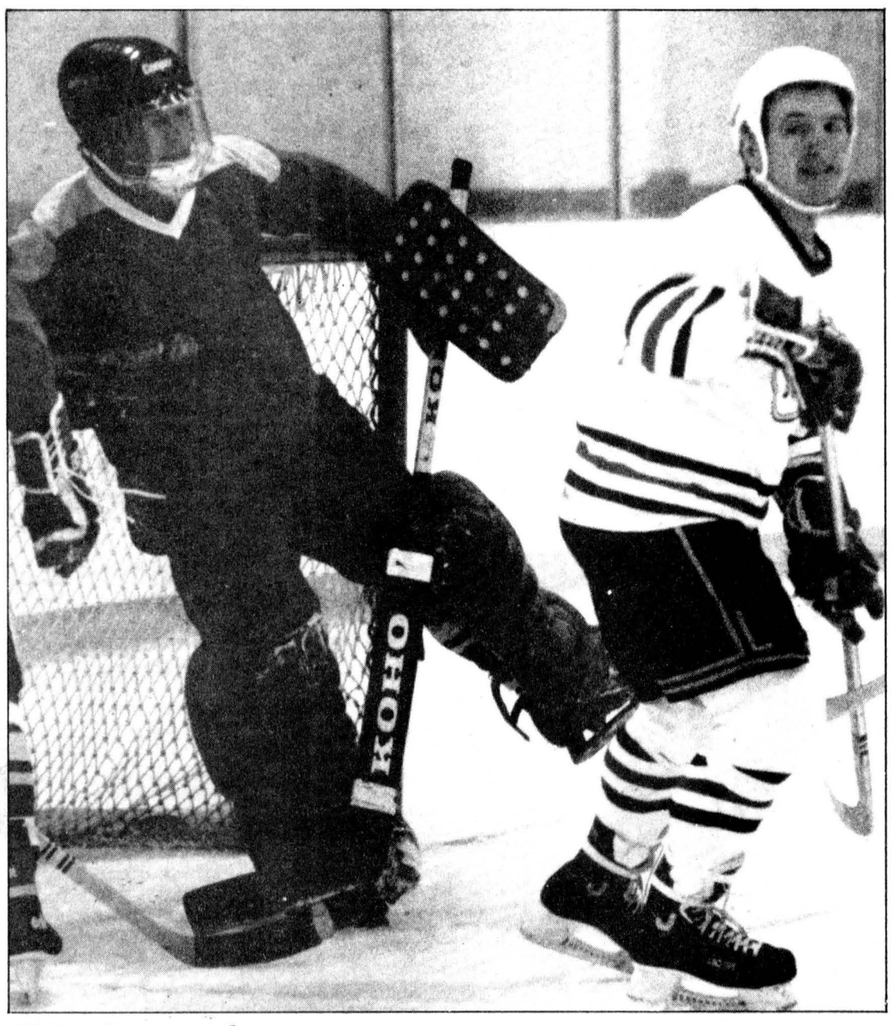


Winning goal

Doug Casselman of Cardinal turns away from the Embrun net a second after he scored the winning goal in the Old Stickers' 2-1 victory over the Blues in the Over 40 Division of last weekend's Farmers' Oldtimer Hockey tournament. The Old Stickers nipped Embrun Blues 2-1 in the Over 40 championship game. Casselman was voted division MVP for his goal-scoring efforts.

Hydro takes two game lead in race for industrial cup

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester Area Hydro moved to within a victory of clinching the 1985-86 Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League championship with an 8-4 decision over Ault Foods Flames here last Wednesday.

Game three and possible final game was played last night (Tues., April 8). If a fourth contest had to be played it would go here at the Chesterville arena tonight (Wed., April 9).

Aults needed a third game in the semi-final round to eliminate the pennant-winning Chesterville Nestle Stars. They did that in convincing fashion, thumping the home team 10-4.

Since then the Flames have only flickered, losing the opening game of the final set to Hydro 3-2 and the second encounter 8-4.

Flames took a 1-0 lead in game one (March 27) when Peter Marriner scored from Curtis McMillan and Larry Moore with 1:39 left in period one. Hydro tied it up before the frame was over when Terry Barkley hit from Keith McRoberts and Al Porteous at 58 seconds.

The teams traded second-period markets as Flames' Ed Gove converted a Dennis Sullivan relay into a 2-1 lead at 13:47. Keith McRoberts tied it up 2-2 for Hydro, finishing off a play started by Brian Moran at 12:41.

Hydro got the only (and winning) goal in period three. Terry Barkley won it when he fired in a pass sent his way by Dean McIntosh and Pete McIntosh at 14:02.

8-4 IN GAME TWO

Game two here last Wednesday wasn't as close, as Hydro doubled Aults 8-4 to take a two games to nothing lead in the best-of-five.

Hydro got off the mark quickly zooming into a 4-0 lead before the Flames could reply. Steve Sullivan got Aults on the board, beating Hydro's Jim Hume on a pass from Don Simpson, but the goal only sliced the lead to 4-1.

Jim Whelan hit for two of Hydro's first four goals. Keith McRoberts and Dean McIntosh banged in the others. Pat Moran (two), Whelan, Terry Kittner (two), Lloyd Fawcett, Todd Collins and Pete McIntosh all picked up assists in that first period.

Rudy Grisel drove in a Marty Little rebound at 8:56 of period two to make it a 5-1 game and then Pat Moran finished off a play set up by Terry Kittner and Keith McRoberts for a 6-1 lead.

Ault's second goal went to Curtis McMillan on a play set up by Pete Marriner and Dale Simms with 1:05 left in period two.

Lee Taillefer potted goals on back-to-back plays engineered by Rudy Grisel and Pete McIntosh at 11:26 and 9:52 of period three, increasing Hydro's lead to 8-2.

Don Simpson cranked in the final two goals of the contest, driving up the final difference to 8-4. He scored from Jim Pennock and Geoff Summers with 7:08 left to play and again from Pennock at 29 seconds.

AULT'S LAST WIN

Flames' last victory was that 10-4 decision against Nestle.

Jim Pennock led the way in that one with two goals and three assists. Curtis McMillan had two goals and two helpers. Don Simpson picked up a goal and one assist.

Geoff Summers and Steve Sullivan each potted a pair. Dale Simms and Darrell Shelp each drew three assists. Dennis Sullivan and Ed Gove earned single helpers.

Pat Imrie, Gary Jarvis, Pat Kelly and Greg Beckstead fired in the final Chesterville goals of the year.

Rebs up two

WILLIAMSTOWN — Char-Lan Rebels are in the driver's seat and taking control of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's round robin qualification playoff series.

Char-Lan, Winchester Press Challenge Trophy winners and Alex English Division champions, defeated Ottawa Valley champion South Ottawa 4-3 here Saturday night and then knocked off Rideau-St. Lawrence champion Brockville Tikis 6-4 in Brockville Sunday night to rise to the top of the standings with two wins and no losses.

South Ottawa has a 10-0 win over Brockville and that 4-3 loss to the Rebels on their record. Brockville has yet to win.

The top two teams after this series will then meet in a best-of-seven championship final series to determine an Eastern Ontario Junior B champion.

Char-Lan travels to Ottawa to meet the Canadians tonight (Wed., April 9) and a victory in that game would qualify them for the championship set. The sixth and final game, if needed, will be played here in Williamstown on Sat., April 12 when Brockville pays a visit.

Should the Rebels go on to the league championship their home games will be moved up Highway 34 to the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria.

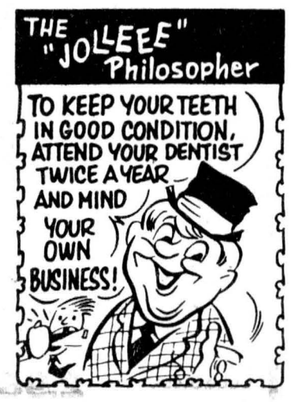
Here in Williamstown Saturday night the Rebs led 2-1 after a period and 3-1 after two frames enroute to a 4-3 win over South Ottawa. Norm Sauve scored Char-Lan's first goal and then Mike Lapensee took over firing in the other three. He also drew an assist on Sauve's goal.

Stu Thompson, Dave Sheldrick and Mike Gerbais replied for the Canadians.

Sunday in Brockville the Tikis led 3-1, but Char-Lan battled their way into a 4-4 tie after two periods and won the game 6-4.

Frank Sinfield's goal with 18:46 left in period three proved to be the winner. Shawn Blanchard pumped an insurance marker into the empty Tiki net with time running out in period three.

Terry Whiteland potted two goals for Brockville. Sean Easter and Dan Doyle potted singles for the winless Tikis, who have two games remaining to qualify.



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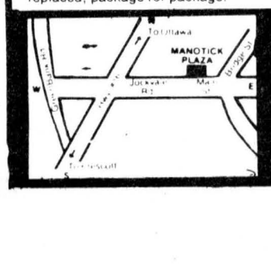

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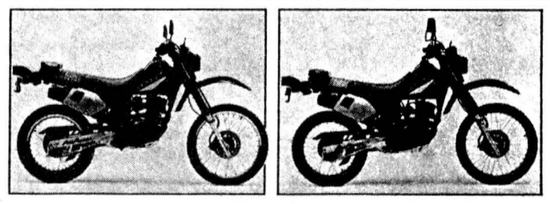

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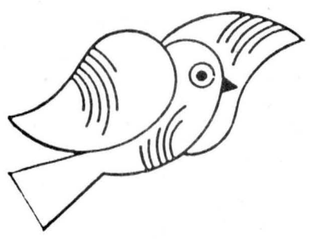

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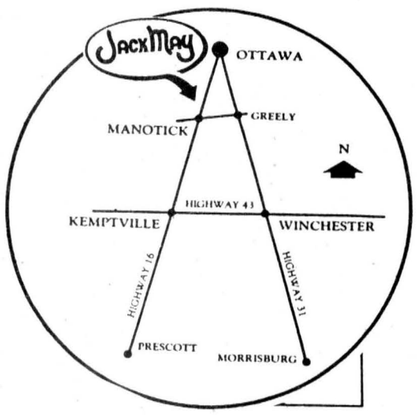

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO

We had lots of hockey at the arena this weekend with the eighth annual Farmers Tournament in full swing from Thursday until Sunday and there is even a bigger one arranged for this weekend and then the ice comes out until the fall breezes blow. Our local Old Timers League sponsor this week's play and they start on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with four games each night, then on Saturday play will commence at 8am and continue until 8pm. Winners will be decided on Sunday in all divisions with play starting in the morning at 9 and the last game scheduled for 5 in the afternoon. Food and beverage will be served upstairs and the boys have a big dance planned for Saturday. Drop in anytime at the arena and take in a few games or plan on attending the Saturday dance, you will be made welcome.

NEW ALUMIZORB CEILING PROVING ITS WORTH

When you are making ice in the fall you get a big moisture problem and in the spring if the weather turns warm it is very difficult to keep good hockey ice, but the new ceiling is proving its worth at the arena. Tournament play which is continuous for hours on end can be devastating as the ice cuts up and does not freeze as fast, thus ending up as snow in the outside yard. In many arenas, soft ice conditions make it tough not only for skating, but slows down general play with the puck sticking to the soft surface. Now this weekend's tournament could make me a liar, but our ice has remained like mid-winter so far. The principle of the ceiling is that as the sun strengthens, the heat from the roof transfers to the interior and you could get a 20 degrees variance from the ceiling to the ice surface, but the Alumizorb forms a barrier which keeps the heat out. Not only does this make for better ice, but it uses a lot less power as the compressors do not have to run as often. So far so good, we will see how the ice is this weekend.

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF MINOR BALL?

Last week soccer registration was held and the response was overwelming! That would make one wonder what is the future of minor ball? To date we have not heard of any meetings or registration dates, but there is a league meeting of the Osnabruck Division (which Winchester plays in) on April 16. It just could be that softball is on its way out. Hardball has become very popular along the front and with the kids looking up to the Jay's and Expos as their heros, it may well be time for organizers to give hardball some thought. We will see what happens over the next few weeks.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MIKE AND THE C'S

Last week it looked as if Chesterville Jr. C's had it all wrapped up, but Embrun came roaring back with two straight wins and took Sunday's game into overtime before giving up. Congratulations to Mike Armstrong and the Chesterville C's on another great year, well done gang.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:
Game 1: Hydro 3, Aults 2
Game 2: (April 2) Hydro 8, Aults 4
Hydro leads best of final 2 games to nothing

GAME ONE OF SEMI-FINALS:
March 12: "A" - Chesterville 12, Aults 3
"B" - Hydro 5, Cheese 2

GAME TWO OF SEMI-FINALS:
March 19: "A" - Aults 7, Chesterville 2
"B" - Hydro 8, Cheese 2
(Hydro advances to League final)

GAME THREE OF SEMI-FINALS:
March 26: "A" - Aults 10, Chesterville 4
(Ault Foods advanced to championship final).

Winchester Town Hockey League

MELVIN CUP FINAL:
Game 1, March 31: CountryBoy 3, Aqua Fun 1
Game 2, April 1: CountryBoy 3, Aqua Fun 1
Game 3, April 7: Aqua Fun 4, CountryBoy 1
CountryBoy leads best of 5 final 2 games to one.
Game 4 slated for Tuesday, April 8.

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:
Game 1, April 6: Bulls 6, Whalers 5 in OT

SEMI-FINAL SERIES "A"
Game 1: Whalers 1, Hawks 1
Game 2: Whalers 2, Hawks 1
Game 3: Hawks 5, Whalers 4
Game 4: Whalers 4, Hawks 2 (March 30)
Whalers win series 5 points to 3 - advance to final.

SEMI-FINAL SERIES "B"
Game 1: Bulls 3, Bruins 2
Game 2: Bulls 4, Bruins 3
Bulls win series 4 points to 0 - advance to finals.

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

ROUND ROBIN PLAY-OFF SERIES
Top two teams advance to best of seven championship final.

ROUND ROBIN SERIES PARTICIPANTS:
Alex English Division Champions
- Char-Lan Rebels
Ottawa Valley Division Champions
- South Ottawa Canadians
Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Champions
- Brockville Tikis

Game 1, April 2: Ottawa 10, Brockville 0
Game 2, April 5: Char-Lan 4, Ottawa 3
Game 3, April 6: Char-Lan 6, Brockville 4
Game 4, April 9: Ottawa hosts Char-Lan
Game 5, April 10: Brockville to host Ottawa
Game 6, April 12: Brockville in Char-Lan *(if necessary)*

166 sign for soccer

WINCHESTER — One hundred and sixty-six children registered for Winchester's first ever minor soccer season here last Wednesday.

WMSA executive Gerry McBain said the turnout was incredible, especially in the younger age groups. He feels there are enough interested people in the grade one and two bracket to form a solid four-team house league.

"We will sort out teams according to age groups and make further plans at an organizational meeting this week (Wed., April 9) and hope to start the weekly practice sessions and games in mid-May," he explained.

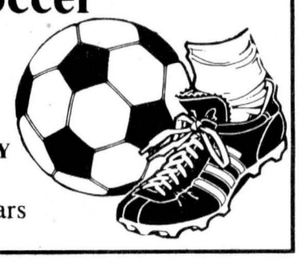
McBain said there were around 13 or 14 players signed up in the oldest age group (12-14) but has already heard of several who missed the first registration and are interested in playing. Children wishing to apply can contact McBain at 774-3926 for more information.

McBain says the response from the children has been overwhelming and said many of the groups have already received offers from interested parties who would like to coach. "The adult response in offering assistance has been very encouraging. I think the program will be very successful."

Further information will be released following this week's organizational meeting.

Metcalfe Soccer Registration

April 5 and 12
10:00am to noon
METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Boys and girls, 5-14 years



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Annual General Meeting
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 7:30PM
Metcalfe Public School Library

North Dundas notebook

by Marjorie Rose

After the Easter break, the students of North Dundas came back to a great deal of excitement in the school.

Computer dating is back again this year and it promises to be even more fabulous than last year. Students filled out their questionnaires last week and they will soon find out who is the right girl or guy for them.

Paris in March of 1987. What could be more exciting? Mr. Harper is once again offering to the students of grades 11, 12 and 13, who are taking French, this marvelous opportunity to visit France.

Again our gymnastics team showed their magnificent form, finishing in second place at the EOSSA meet. Individual winners, who will be representing North Dundas at the All Ontario Meet in Waterloo will be Shelley MacDonald, Sherrie MacDonald, Carol Graham, Marcie McClatchie, Michelle Helmer, Jenny Sommerhalder and Janet Matthew.

On Thurs., April 17 North Dundas will be hosting the Dundas County Elementary School Gymnastics Meet.

Our Junior Canada Quiz team defeated Tagwi 68-49. The senior team also came back victorious winning 68-42.

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2ND ANNUAL WEEKEND HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Friday, April 11 — starting 6:00pm
Saturday, April 12 — all day
Sunday, April 13 — 9:00am to 6:00pm
Sponsored by Metcalfe Town Hockey League
16 Teams Competing
NOTE: Saturday Morning, 7-9am
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Prepared and served by CWL members
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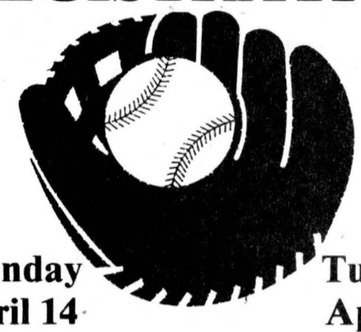
$2.50 (Children 7 years and under **FREE**)
SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE
in the upstairs hall
Admission: Arena $1.00
Dance $2.00

Winchester Ladies' Ball REGISTRATION



Monday April 14 7:30 to 9:00pm
Tuesday April 15 7:30 to 8:30pm
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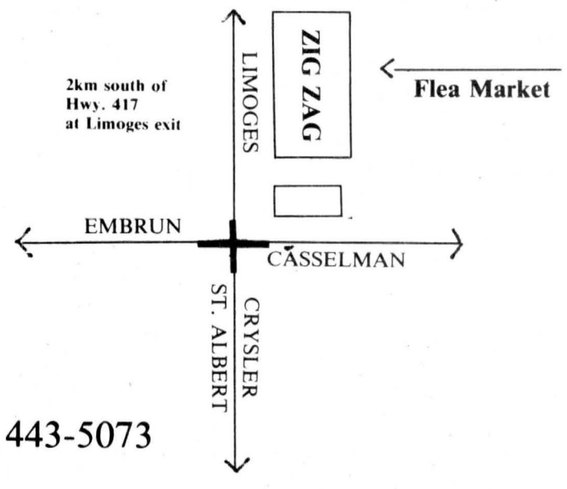

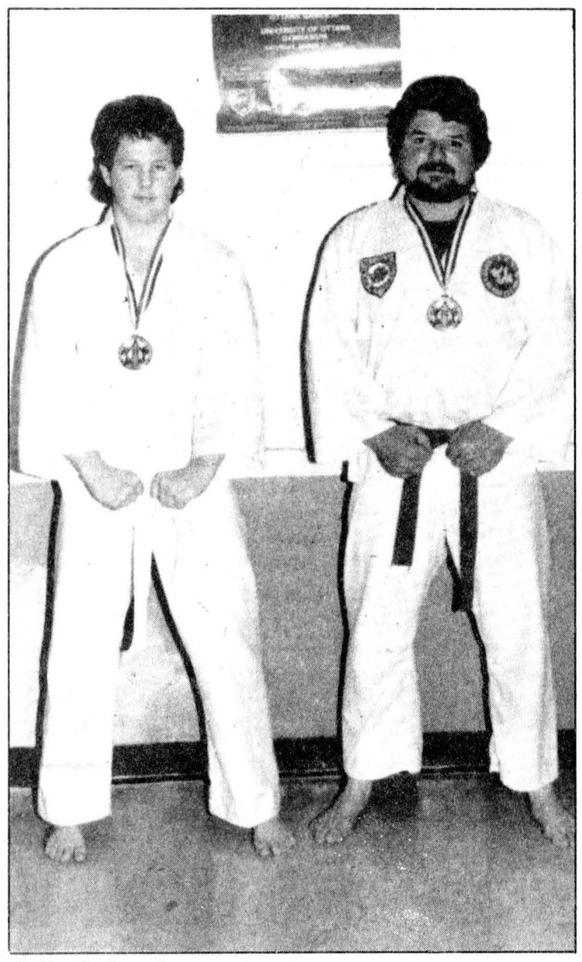

Medal winners
Mike Hooles, left, and Mike Lecuyer of the Maple Ridge Tae Kown Do Club turned in medal winning performances at the Eastern Canadian Tae Kown Do championships in Ottawa recently. Lecuyer won a gold medal in senior heavy-weight sparring and Hooles picked up a silver in men's light-weight sparring.
Photo—Beckstead

Christie helps Flyers stave off elimination

WINCHESTER — Two goals by Dick Christie and three assists by Bob Peddle helped the Aqua Fun Flyers remain alive in the hunt for the Melvin Cup.

The Flyers gunned down the CountryBoy Blazers 4-1 here in the third game of the Winchester Town Hockey League championship series Monday night, slicing the Blazer lead in the best-of-five set to two games to one. The fourth match was played Tuesday night (April 8).

After sweeping passed the Fridgen-Filion Raiders in two games in the semi-final round, the CountryBoy squad took the Melvin Cup opener 3-1, scoring twice early in the third period. Captain Reg Hyndman's second goal with 2:53 left in the third period of game two last Tuesday gave the Blazers a comfortable two games to nothing lead in the set and a 3-2 victory.

Sparked by some solid goaltending by Kevin Baldwin, the Flyers knocked off the Blazers 4-1 here Monday night, dodging the bullet and forcing a fourth game.

Blazers took the lead at 10:15 of the first period when Pete Filion and Dan Lecours broke up ice. Filion carried into the Flyers' zone, held the puck until Lecours slid into position on the right side of Baldwin. Lecours simply tapped the shovel pass in under the Flyers' goalie for a 1-0 lead.

Flyer defenceman Gary Lapier tied the game up 1-1 at 14:42 of the second period.

Flyer captain Butch Oldford snapped in a pass from Bob Peddle at 9:10, netting his team a 2-1 lead and what would prove to be the winning [illegible]

Gray Allen set up Dick Christie and the regular season scoring champ quickly made it a 3-1 game at the 4:00 mark.

Christie, parked on the left side of Steve Johnston's crease, wrapped in a Bob Peddle rebound with 1:56 left in regulation play to wrap up a 4-1 Aqua Fun victory.

BLAZERS TAKE GAME TWO

Last Tuesday's second game ended 3-2 in favor of the Blazers. Aqua Fun had the early lead in the end-to-end affair as Dick Christie beat Johnston on a play set up by Phil Lyall and Gary Lapier on a powerplay at 7:37 of period one.

A pair of unanswered markers in period two pushed the Blazers ahead by one (2-1). Brent Theede knotted the score at 6:02 on an end-to-end powerplay rush and Reg Hyndman ripped in an Owen Shortt relay with 3:01 on the clock, lifting his team into a 2-1 lead. Hyndman's goal was also a powerplay effort.

Aqua Fun tied the game up (2-2) on a powerplay with seven minutes left in the third period. Phil Lyall put the puck on Bob Peddle's stick and Peddle broke in on Johnston's left side and punched a rising shot up under the crossbar, deadlocking the issue at two.

Ken Quaile's shot hit Reg Hyndman and dropped into the Flyer net with 2:53 left in regulation time and handed the CountryBoy a 3-2 win.

Harvex Hustlers capture Samurai title in Osgoode

OSGOODE — Harvex Hustlers shook off the effects of a convincing 4-0 loss to Metcalfe to win the Samurai Division championship here in the Osgoode Kamikazes oldtimers hockey tournament over the weekend.

Harvex had defeated Osgoode Old Pride 5-4 last Thursday, Dunbar 4-1 Friday before opening the final day of competition (Saturday) with a 5-2 decision over Osgoode Kamikazes. Saturday at 5pm Metcalfe thumped the Hustlers 4-0 in the final round robin game for both teams.

Metcalfe's Roy McCooeye posted the shutout. Brian Dalgleish, Terry Bishop, Fred Zlepnig and Walter Nibogie scored for Metcalfe, who finished the event with their 4-0 win over Harvex, a 6-3 verdict over Dunbar, along with losses to the Kamikazes (4-0) and Osgoode Price (8-2).

In the Geisha Division Kemptville Oldtimers trimmed Osgoode Old Boys 3-1 in the final. The champs had tied the Old Boys 2-2, downed the Wiser Guys 5-1 and nipped Osgoode Coasters 3-2 to qualify for the final. Osgoode Old Boys made the final with a 5-4 win over the Wiser Guys, a 2-2 draw with Kemptville and a 6-2 decision over the Coasters.

In the 20 years and over Hari-Kari Division Osgoode's Outlaws posted four victories defeating The Citizen, Pypers, Villa Toros and Manotick to reach the finals. The Citizen had three wins and a 7-4 loss to the Outlaws on their record.

Dick Christie led Harvex to their slim 5-4 win over Osgoode Pride in last Thursday's opener. Christie scored twice for the Hustlers while Don Marcellus, Pete McKay and Butch Oldford potted single goals.

Friday night Brian Halpenny fired in three goals and Pete McKay added a single in Harvex's 4-1 decision over Dunbar. Kevin Baldwin missed the shutout by a goal.

Saturday morning the Hustlers defeated the host Kamikazes 5-2 to qualify for the "A" final. Bob Peddle sparked Harvex to victory, scoring twice. Dick Christie, Pete McKay and Brian Halpenny all hit for single goals. Don Phillips and Hugh Doyle replied for the Kamis.

Game four Saturday at 5pm produced Metcalfe's 4-0 win over Harvex.

Kamikazes also qualified for the final, posting a three win, one loss record. They got back-to-back shutouts from goalie Ray Faith in a 4-0 win over Metcalfe and a 5-0 decision over Dunbar. The tourney hosts then lost 5-2 to Harvex, but got into the final with an exciting 2-1 win over Osgoode Old Pride.

Harvex then claimed the championship trophy, edging the Kamikazes 3-2 in Saturday evening's final game.

Brian Halpenny scored the tying goal, scoring right off the faceoff, won by centre Dick Christie. Gary Lapier then rushed the length of the ice and backhanded in the winning goal. Peter McKay made it 3-1, pumping the third and final goal into an empty net in the final minute of play. Derek Cleland had scored for Osgoode.

Brian Halpenny received the tournament MVP for Harvex, while team members Kevin Baldwin, Gary Lapier, Butch Oldford, Jerry Crowder, Dick Christie, Pete McKay, Don Marcellus, Bob Peddle, Jim Shaw and Al Van Bridger all received caps and beer glasses.

Event organizers thanked all of those who supported their tournament and especially the following sponsors: Corby's Distilleries, Carling O'Keefe Breweries, C. Phillip Fuels, Winchester-Osgoode Electric, Everett Moore Equipment, Ken Gordon Excavating, Bolton Electric, Pride Seed, Gillette Canada, Masterloy Products, Raymond's Confectionery and Gale Real Estate.

MTHL tournament play begins Friday

METCALFE — Sixteen teams playing in four divisions are vying for the championship trophy this weekend here in Metcalfe.

The second annual Town Hockey League tournament gets under way this Friday night (April 11) at 7pm and continues until a champion is crowned in the final game Sunday (April 13) at 5pm.

Two teams, Winchester Cheese Packers and Bouck's Hill Boulders, from the Winchester area are entered.

Organizers have planned a dance in the Metcalfe arena hall Saturday night with admission set at $2. Saturday morning the CWL is offering a pancake, egg, toast, coffee and juice breakfast in the arena hall for $2. Children under seven will be served for free. Breakfast will be available from 7am until 9am.

Winchester Cheese will tangle with the Jesters Saturday at 10am.

Bouck's Hill Boulders are set to open Friday night at 8pm against Paul Smyth Flooring.

Other teams taking part are R&L Distributing, Metcalfe Hawks, Osgoode Pypers, Augermen, Manotick Flyers, Ottawa Canadiens, Slime, M&L Roofing, Universal Ceramics, Quyon Flyers, Gloucester Fire Department and Buttons Rebels.

Playoffs will get under way at 3pm Sunday with the winner of division one playing the division two champ. At 4pm winners in division three and four will square off. The two remaining teams will play in the 5pm game to determine the year's championship squad.

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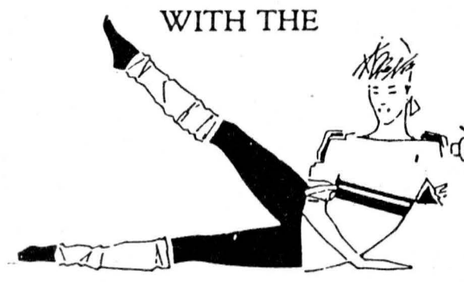
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WFSC presents skating awards

WINCHESTER — Badges, medals and trophies were presented here last week as the Winchester Figure Skating Club closed the books on its 14th season.

Skaters from pre-beginner to pre-novice ladies were recognized for their accomplishments over the season.

Five individual awards were handed out to this year's winners. Cynthia Moore accepted the Larmour Trophy from club coach Bonnie Castle as most improved pre-beginner.

Meredith Dale-Hill was judged most improved junior skater and received the Lions Club Trophy from Bryan Helmer.

100 Club representative Frank Morgan presented the 100 Club Trophy to Michelle St. Pierre who was the club's most improved intermediate.

Cheryl Blaine was most improved senior skater in '85-'86 and received the Legion Branch 108 award from Duncan Levere.

Michelle Helmer was the 1985-86 recipient of the Rose Family Trophy from Estella Rose. Michelle was deemed most improved skater in senior bronze to gold.

The following skaters represented WFSC in the Area 4 Inter-Club competition in Hawkesbury in February. They were also the club's trophy and medal winners in the club competition.

Michelle St. Pierre won the pre-preliminary ladies freestyle event. Carrie Swerdfeger was second here in Winchester and fourth at Hawkesbury. Rhonda Blaine was third and Alison MacLean fourth at the club level.

Lisa McMartin was special preliminary ladies event winner while Wendy Castle was second, Nancy Henderson third and Melanie Hoy fourth.

Vicki Droppo was tops in special pre-juvenile ladies event.

Lisa St. Pierre won the club's preliminary ladies event. Kathy Como was second and Laura Zrymiak third.

Pre-juvenile ladies event winner was Cheryl Blaine.

In junior isolated elements event the winner was Michelle Helmer.

Second place went to Rhonda Baldwin.

In senior isolated elements event the winner was Stacey Campbell. Second place went to Katherine Shaw.

Pre-juvenile shadow dance event: Vicki Droppo and Kathy Como shared top honors.

Jodi Steele and Michelle Helmer won the novice shadow dance event and they also placed fourth at Inter-club.

Rhonda Baldwin won junior bronze freestyle honors. Michelle Helmer was second and Kelly Durant third.

Katherine Shaw took the senior bronze freestyle event while Stacey Campbell was second.

In pre-novice ladies our first place winner both in Winchester and gold medalist in Hawkesbury Interclub was Tracy Rennison.

In winning the gold in Hawkesbury Tracy was to go on to Kingston to the championship interclub representing all of Area 4, but couldn't compete due to a back injury.

Bonnie Castle, WFSC professional coach in charge of the Can Skate and Can Figure Skate programs, accepted flowers in appreciation of her work and effort.

Amateur coaches Cathy Allison, Cheryl Blaine, Kathy Como and Laura Zrymiak, Lisa St. Pierre, Jodi Steele, Stacey Campbell, Tracy Rennison, Vickie Droppo, Kelly Durant, Karen Sherwood, Michelle Helmer and Rhonda Baldwin were all thanked for their season-long work and devotion.

The club took these girls for dinner at the Stage West Restaurant and presented them with gifts from Ault Foods for the work and time they spent during the season with the junior skaters.

Gift certificates were presented to Heather Rose and Tracy Rennison on behalf of the club for the great job done partnering the low test dances. Heather's last year with the club was also recognized.

WFSC president Sandra Rennison introduced the current executive of past president Estella Rose, vice-president and senior test chairperson Annie Blaine, secretary-treasurer, Can Skate and Can Figure Skate test chairperson Erma Allison.

Club directors Rita Droppo, Jean St. Pierre, Joanne Helmer, Mary Zrymiak, Doris Lariviere and Judy Baker were also introduced and thanked.

Special thanks was given to Elaine Freeland and Dorothy McNaughton for their efforts on the skating memories book.

Jean St. Pierre, Erma Allison, Annie Blaine, Louise Shaw and Barry Allison were also thanked for their work in the music room.

The president thanked all involved with the club over the past season and hoped everyone would return for another winter of skating next fall.



Winners in the Winchester Figure Skating Club's competition are: front, left to right: Rhonda Blaine; Alison MacLean. Second row, left to right: Lisa McMartin; Wendy Castle; Nancy Henderson; Michelle St. Pierre; Laura Zrymiak. Third row, left to right: Vicki Droppo; Tracy Rennison; Rhonda Baldwin; Cheryl Blaine; Melanie Hoy. Top row, left to right: Kathy Como; Michelle Helmer; Lisa St. Pierre; Katherine Shaw; Stacey Campbell.

Press Photo—den Boer



Figure skating awards

Members of the Winchester Figure Skating Club winning individual trophies this year were: front, left to right: Meredith Dale-Hill, Lions Club trophy; Michelle St. Pierre, 100 Club trophy. Back, left to right: Michelle Helmer, Rose trophy; Cheryl Blaine, Legion trophy. Missing: Larmour trophy winner, Cynthia Moore.

Press Photo—den Boer

Curling club holds final euchre night

WINCHESTER — Members of the marathon euchre groups who played during the fall and winter seasons, under the sponsorship of the Winchester Ladies Curling Club, held their final party in the club rooms on Wednesday evening, April 2.

During the season three mixed groups of seven couples each and one ladies' group consisting of 18 local ladies participated in the games.

Prizes awarded for the highest total scores were:

Ladies mixed, first, Donna Smith; second, Orma Stoodley.

Ladies group, first, Jean Sutton; second, Ruth Johansen.

Men's mixed, first Larry Dowser and Hugh Eadie; second, Bert Link.

Eleven tables were filled for the evening and prizes were won by Leila Helmer, Faye Robinson, Marg and Carl Dawson, Orval Christie and Harlan Helmer.

A profit of $377.10 from the marathon games and social evening was realized for the club.

Lunch was provided and served by Reta Savage, Betty Miller and Helen Bartholomew.

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., April 9, 1986

Editorial

Healing wounds

The time has come for the public to accept the fact that the fight between the Ontario Medical Association and the provincial government is not a political battle that will eventually peter out and disappear.

The battle is far sturdier than politics; it involves philosophies and strongly clashing ones at that.

On the one side is the government's very noble philosophy of ensuring that proper health care be available to all its constituents and not just those that can afford it.

But as is often the case with government, access is synonomous with government control.

On the other side is a medical association that has a legitimate concern with the prospect of civil service medicine. Take away a doctor's independence, set out his fees and guidelines, homogenize the medical system and you have a system that will quickly deteriorate, it says.

The real meat of the fight is whether doctors have a right in the doctor's offices of the province.

Looking at the operation of crown corporations, it is not hard to understand the mistrust doctors have for government. Bureaucracy is a poor cure at the best of times.

But one only has to look at areas across the border to see what can happen when government does not get involved. Selected hospitals for the poor and a hodge podge of private insurance plans.

Fortunately, in Ontario, the choice is not so bleak. The OMA is willing to compromise and has suggested that it would be willing to follow fees set by the government for the poor and elderly. Only those who could afford extra-billing would be extra billed.

But the province is set in its insistance that no doctor should be allowed more than the government says. Back to the government philosophy about access.

Now the medical association has announced that it will decide April 19 on whether to consider rotating strikes or a province-wide service withdrawal.

There is no doubt at all that the only solution available to the two sides is compromise. It's the only way, with differing philosophies, to have any kind of lasting peace in the future.

The government must get the medical association back to the bargaining table this week with a signal that it is willing to bend.

It's time to bind the wound between the two parties before it festers.

W.R.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

1970.

I tucked the hem of the T-shirt — a Fruit of the Loom with elasticized armbands — into my shorts and watched forlornly as the material sagged like a sail on a calm day.

Not that is mattered how I looked anyway. For the last three weeks phys. ed. classes had been devoted to wrestling, meaning that baggy T-shirt and the body within would be covered most of the class by an opponent. Permanently pressed, you might say.

"We're going to wrestle by weight classes today," the teacher said.

I blinked at the words and immediately dreaded the meaning. At just under six feet and with a fully clothed weight of 120 pounds, I knew who I would be wresting.

Dougie. Five foot, two inch Dougie.

We announced our weights and I paired up with him just as I knew I would.

Dougie looked up at me. "Hey, are you really 120 pounds?"

"Yes," I said.

"Hey Mr. Henderson," Dougie yelled out. "It's not fair that I have to wrestle Riley. With precision timing he paused for a moment and then added; "I'm five pounds heavier than he is."

As I reddened under the gale of laughter, I thought about the Charles Atlas body building ad and how badly I wanted to kick sand in Dougie's face.

1986.

"I'm sorry, honey," I said sleepily as I felt her leg under me and realized that I must have rolled on top of it. I reached down to push the limb away and was jolted awake.

There was no leg under me. The log-like roll I had turned upon was my own stomach.

For a brief moment I thought I was dreaming. But as I poked a forefinger into the stomach and felt it give — like sitting on a water bed, I thought — I was forced to accept the harsh reality.

Someone had put yeast in my breadbasket.

The irony was almost too much to take. Was I not the one who stuffed a suitcase full of empty Formula 7 Weight Gain cans in a secret war to gain weight during the mid-1970s?

Was I not the one who wore long-sleeved shirts in the summer because I hated the way shortsleeves flapped around my biceps?

To go from Weiner, Daddy Longlegs and Toothpick to Jelly Belly and the Pillsbury Doughboy was the mental equivalent of a Witness Relocation Program. New name, new look.

I know, I know. Fat doesn't just suddenly appear. So why didn't I see that the inflation rate was getting out of hand?

Well, it comes back to state of mind. To be skinny is to think skinny, always, the same way someone who is fat continues to see himself as fat despite successful dieting.

In this state of mind, I could blame the increasing pant sizes on poor overseas size standards — what's the world coming to when you can't get a decent sized 32-inch waist and confuse thickening flesh for muscle.

I even tried to tell myself that dry cleaning had shrunk my wedding suit.

And then I rolled on my stomach and realized that I didn't know the first thing about waist disposal plans.

When I was a kid I use to look at a weight chart contained in a red, hardbound medical encyclopedia my parents had. I would find my height and then move my finger across to the corresponding weight.

After that I would find my weight and move my finger across to the height column. I spent my childhood being several inches taller than I was supposed to be.

Food never stuck to my ribs. They were like teflon, the calories just rolled off. And so I ate. I ate and I ate, hoping to convert some of it into poundage.

One summer, after reading about the way certain metabolisms burn off calories faster than others, I tried to limit my actions to getting on and off the living room couch. The experiment ended unsuccessfully after a week. It was one thing to be skinny. It was something else to be skinny and bored.

And now that part of my life is gone and it's hard not to feel nostalgic. Situps and touch-the-toe exercises every morning? Yuck.

My wife has tried to soften the transition by telling me that my "love handles" are cute and by playfully tweeking my stomach as if she had hold of a fat baby's cheek.

But I see the smirks. I hear the giggles behind me as I lift myself up on my toes trying to pull on my pants. And I catch the raised eyebrows that say 'I told you so.'

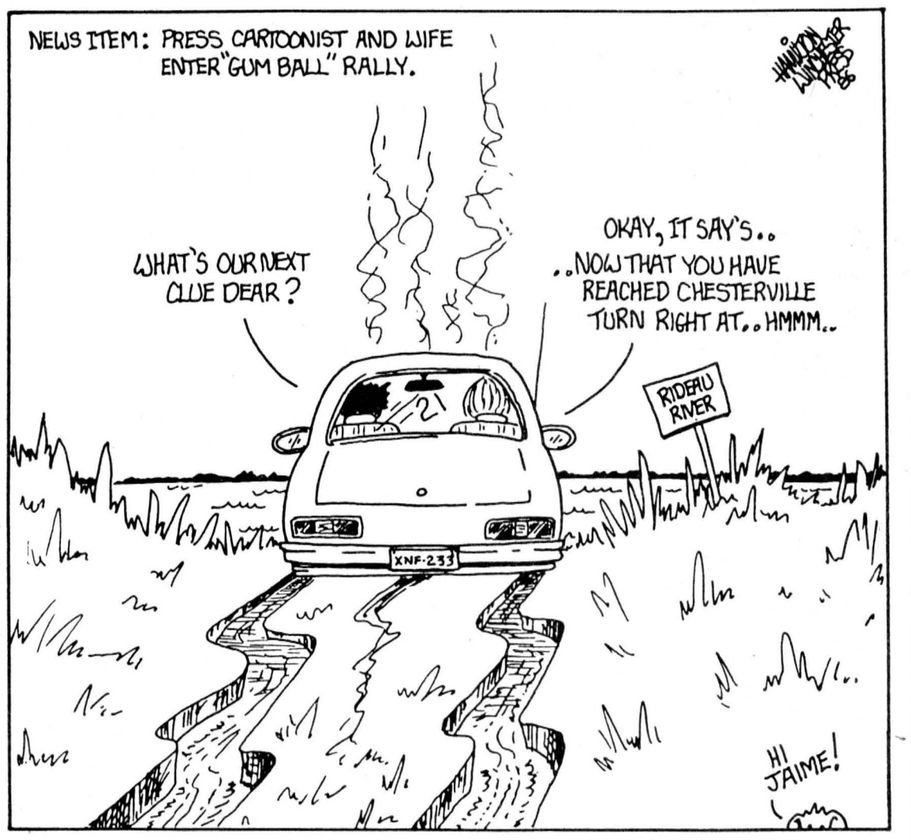
The tragedy, of course, is that this is the result of being happily married.

I met the woman of my dreams who can cook like a gourmet.

We have two beautiful children and I like my job.

Sooner or later, with this kind of contentment, it was bound to come along.

The lap of luxury.



Letters

Resident 'alarmed' at OPP statement

The Editor:

"False alarms aggravate OPP" Const. Ian McCurdy of the Manotick OPP stated, "We're responding to far too many false alarms. It's very time consuming for us".

Your department answers an average of one false alarm every one and a half days. In the first two and a half months of this year you answered 50 false alarms with only one being an actual break-in. This averages to a two per cent success rate.

Of all the hours that your office spends on this crime, can you boast a success rate of two per cent? The homeowners that are causing these false alarms would appear to be doing better police work than you paid professionals are.

These homeowners have had to pay for their alarm system, paid to have it monitored, paid the police to respond and investigate, paid the insurance company normal fees plus raised fees after many break-ins and the criminal in possessions, time and aggravation. Not to mention the loss of their security and privacy.

Alarm systems are one of the best tools you have in being able to catch the criminal in the act. You know that you must catch the criminal with the goods or it appears you cannot do anything.

Catching the fence with $50,000 worth of goods may look good in the newspapers, but the drug addicts that break into our home still continue. The criminals that are violating our rights and liberties are laughing in our faces.

As for Const. McCurdy's comment that alarm company's don't know where the homes are: If you officers would read your police reports you would find their names, addresses and date of birth right there. These homeowners put in alarms because they were broken into.

As a homeowner that was broken into and has had to install an alarm to protect what I have earned, I can tell you this, I will be far more aggravated by the law than you will ever be by my false alarms.

Alarmed,
Michael Dean

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

Letters from Uncle Raymond

by Rev. Lloyd R. Smith



Dear Donald:

Our telephone conversation of last evening is still fresh in my mind. I would like to set down some things this morning in a calm manner and hope that you can receive them in the same way.

Frankly, I was very glad you called. I know that you felt very strongly about the things we discussed. That is good. They were things that touched you quite deeply. It was far better for you to respond the way you did than to say nothing at all, even though it was a bit unpleasant for me at the moment. Deep within you I feel that you care.

Let's consider some of the things you were saying and see if we cannot come to an understanding.

First, you said your playing was as good as anybody else's on the team. You are right there. But I was measuring you against yourself. You could play better and therefore you should. If you gave more time to practice, you would improve both your stick-handling and your skating. You are good now, but you could be very good.

Second, your intention to choose your own friends. I agree that you should do exactly that. But I notice that some of your present friends are a drag on you. They come unexpectedly, at odd hours, expecting you to drop your repair work and join them in their plans as their chauffeur. And when you got caught with their booze in your car, who paid the fine? Now that your licence is suspended, do they take you where you need to go? I think you could find better friends and in so doing, you would be glad you did.

As to your objection that I was throwing religion at you, I must reply that I am recommending to you only what I have found good for myself. By walking in the Christian Way I have been physically healthier and mentally sharper, I have been more interested in life, I have enjoyed marvellous friendships and have received guidance and help in very perplexing and difficult times. I do not know all the answers, but I do find life tremendously rich and wonderful. Once you set your feet in that way, you will wonder why you waited so long to start. And if you get back to church, you are more liable to find the way there than anywhere else.

Lastly, we shall really be very sorry if you do not come to visit us anymore. Yes, I know there will be more pancakes for Aunt Martha and me if you are not at the table. You are pretty good with a knife and fork too. But seriously, we are really very fond of you, having seen you develop from childhood and knowing the problems you have had to deal with. Incidentally, Suzette, the cute girl from Quebec whom you met last year, will be here for a few days in July. Still not interested?

Donald, I am glad you spoke your mind. Whether you realize it or not, you are nearer the truth now than you were before. You were not happy about what I said because deep inside you knew it was true. Now you are near enough to the truth to reach out and find strength in it. A learning experience can be painful, but if you accept the challenge, it can usher in a new day for you.

Please give our regards to mother and dad. God guide you.

Sincerely,
Uncle Raymond

This week in...

1926

About 100 people gathered at Melvin's Garage to see a Chevrolet chassis demonstration and listen to a lecture by Mr. Mayne of General Motors in Oshawa. Mayne's message was that Chevrolets were inexpensive cars that didn't require much maintenance or repair.

Great West Life was advertising six per cent interest rates for life insurance. A policy holder having 20 annual installments of $250 each, would give his beneficiary $307.15 annually.

Leghorn chicks were selling for $4 per hundred or 50 cents for 15.

1936

Excello house paint for spring home improvements was ready mixed and selling for 53 cents a quart. Floor varnish was a little more at $1.15 a quart.

Village council decided to invite tenders for the construction of a bridge over the Dridge Ditch on the Ormond Road. The ditch had settled four feet below the road level, during spring runoff making temporary repairs impossible.

Mrs. Walter Barkley, a village stylist, was advertising permanent waves for $1.50 and up.

1946

The newly announced liquor act was starting to be enforced in Grenville and Dundas. The act said only public establishments would need a license to serve liquor and wine. However, the municipality was emphasizing that only fine and highly qualified hotels and inns would receive such a license.

The Ontario Brewing Industry was asking for help from the public in this year. It had a shortage of bottles and cartons, and was asking customers to bring back the bottles instead of throwing them out.

1956

A stolen cash register from Robert Noval's Shell Service Station was recovered, partly submerged in a roadside ditch, half a mile south of Toye's Hill. The four dollars which were in the register at the time of the theft, were however, not recovered. The machine was still useable.

The provincial department of health was letting people in Dundas County know that polio vaccine would soon be available to the three counties' health unit. An immunization program for school children was scheduled for completion by the end of the school year.

1966

J.L. Baker, dairy commissioner of Ontario, officially opened a new lab in the Kemptville College dairy building in this year. The new lab was designed to accommodate the Infra-Red milk analyzer. The installment was the first part of province-wide change-over to improved technology of testing milk more accurately with infra-red light.

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley of Williamsburg, celebrated their 50th anniversary April 2 of this year. A reception in the Dunbar Lutheran Hall brought many of the Barkley relatives together to join in with the celebrations.

Easter smoked hams were selling for 65 cents a pound and three tins of sliced pineapple, 28 oz. each, sold for one dollar.

1976

Village council was told by Chamber of Commerce president, Jack McIntosh, that the new welcome signs for the village would cost $3,500.

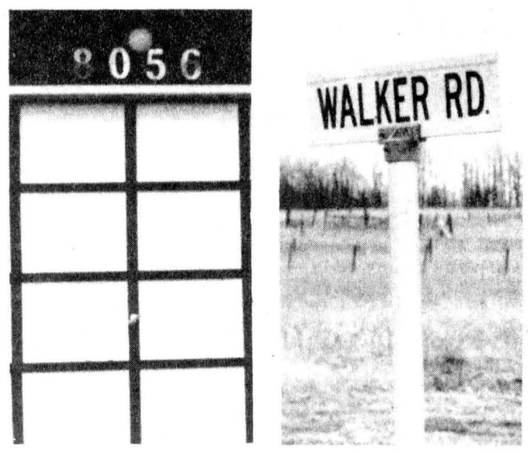
A total of $120,325 was awarded to the three counties in this year from the Wintario Corporation. The nine projects that would benefit from the grant included the Lions Hall in Winchester which received $50,625 for renovations, and the village itself, which received $45,000 to help finance the construction of an extension to the community centre.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This week, with threats of strikes in the teaching profession; demonstrations of greed by the Ontario Medical Association; and reports of more elected officials squandering taxpayer's money on "think sessions" at plush resorts, we feel justified in focusing attention on a group of eager, willing rural volunteers. We're referring to Osgoode Township's **House Numbering and Street Naming Committee** — a group of men and women giving freely of their time, talent, and expertise in a variety of fields to assure the success of a project set in motion many, many months ago by **Councillor Mary Cooper** with whole-hearted support of the entire council. Thanks to the conscientious efforts of this dedicated few, maps are now available at the municipal office making it possible for fire departments, Hydro, Bell and other utility firms, as well as those entrusted with rural deliveries to easily identify destinations. The task is nearing completion and the committee asks only that all residents make a very special effort to install numbers where they can easily be identified from the road. We salute committee members for a job well done and remind picketers and protesters that in helping others they also help themselves.



Maybe Metcalfe Agricultural Society members don't know it, but they sure have one cunning little secretary. Last week, turning on that winning smile, she wondered if, perhaps, we might just casually mention the country music spectacular featuring the **Family Brown and Ronnie Prophet.** Now Ida (Craig) is one clever cookie. Mind you we can't prove it, but think she cooked up this little scheme to get the event promoted twice. She told us the musical stars would be at the Community Centre Friday evening, May 28...but there won't be a Friday evening May 28 until 1988. What she intended to say (she slyly insists) was **Friday, May 30.** She adds, with a impish wink, she wasn't aware that "corrections" are the very best type of advertising. See all you folks at the arena on **Friday, May 30**...if Ida lets us in.

Sports writers (with the possible exception of of our knowledgeable expert Al) have been blasting out headlines lauding skip **Ed Werenick** (1983 men's world champion) and his boys for having literally demolished **Marilyn Dart** (1986 ladies world champ) and her gals in the much-publicized challenge curling match. Heck, apart from the fact the "mismatch" swelled the Heart and Stroke Foundation fund by some $26,000, it was little more than an excellent way to end the curling season with a good joke. Veteran skips like 'Doc' Gamble (Maxville); Wendel Stanley (Russell); Howard Scrivens (Metcalfe); Charlie Anderson (Winchester); and Bruce McDonald (Morrisburg) have all known since the first "female" stumbled onto the ice in that all-male bastion that the "weaker sex" would always be "just that" in the realm of curling. Isn't that right Mabel (Ogden)?

Guess it must be nearly 20 years since we first introduced readers to our combination automatic dishwasher — clothes washer — and all-round handiperson, the **Old Girl.** We have to confess she wasn't really all that old back then...but she is now. Yep, since last Friday she's been a bonifide Senior Citizen. We had considered giving her a "day off" to mark the occasion, but wisely decided against it. Such a generous gesture might, after all, set some sort of precedent and she'd be looking for another holiday this time next year. Just couldn't let such an historic date pass unnoticed, however, so we brought home a huge box of candy...and pointed to the bathroom scales. Realizing her health had to come first we made the great sacrifice...and ate the chocolates. Many, many, many happy returns **Old Girl.** We can truthfully say you're just as pretty as you were on our wedding day...and now there's so much more of you too.

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DFA members split on farm severances

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture failed to come up with any unanimous opinions on farmland protection legislation Wednesday in preparation for a right-to-farm hearing April 14.

"It's a tough nut to crack," admitted Gordon Garlough, after listening to a wide-ranging debate on farm severances and right-to-farm philosophy.

Garlough had asked members' opinions on current foodland policies as background for a brief the federation will be presenting to a six-man task force now studying those policies.

The task force will be at Kemptville College April 14 as part of an Ontario fact-finding tour.

On the province's proposal to end severences with a revised Foodland Preservation policy, federation vice-president Max Sabey said it would be "an easy solution for government."

Under the provincial proposal, announced in February, municipalities would no longer be allowed to grant severances for residential lots on farmland, effectively ending the days of the retirement lot.

The move would, the policy statement says, "prevent fragmentation of the agricultural land base" and the purchase of the land by "non-farmers" who "may create problems for surrounding farm operations."

But Sabey said the proposal goes beyond farmland protection and threatens farmers' freedom to farm.

"If it's written as protection for farmers, it's also written as control of farmers," said Sabey. "If a farmer has spent his life on the farm, he should have the right to retire there.

"It's an order to farm the way government wants. It's our freedom that could be going down the drain and we have to be careful about it."

Federation president Herman Jansen, however, said the end to severances may be the only way of avoiding right-to-farm fights in the future.

"To stay away from people bothering farmers you'd have to stay away from severances," said Jansen.

Keyes Smith summed up the general mood of the meeting, saying he saw "no easy solution" to current threats against farmland.

"Right to farm looks like just another law to pick a hole in," said Smith. "A farmer could end up in court every other day over how long he's allowed to work in the field or how long the corn dryer can operate."

The province has invited the public to submit responses to its Foodland Preservation policy statement until April 30.

Effects of free trade under study, CFF told

BRINSTON — The topic of free trade with the United States has probably been discussed by farmers right across Canada by now, and still the idea is either adamantly supported or opposed, to the same degree.

The problem still appears to be understanding the issues and what exactly free trade will mean to Canadian farmers.

However, with Ontario having 50 per cent of Canada's total trade with the U.S., farmers in this province can't really afford not to talk about it, said Fred Wind, manager of Economic Systems with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's policy co-ordinating branch.

Everyone is talking about free trade, but no one is doing anything about it, he said, at a gathering of the Christian Farmers Federation in Brinston last Thursday.

Wind said Ontario's trade with the U.S. is about $100 billion annually, an amount that rivals the total trade the U.S. does with Japan.

Ontario exports to the U.S. are also $4 billion more than imports from that country. Therefore, farmers should at least consider the idea, he said.

Because conditions in agriculture change so rapidly and drastically, Wind added that it was another reason to look at a freer trading agreement with the U.S.

Tariff and non-tariff barriers on both sides of the border, preventing the free flow of goods, are harming farmers and it will continue to do so until something is done, explained Wind.

However, Wind also emphasized the disadvantages to such an agreement. Even though a free trade agreement would mean support programs in both countries would have to be realigned, the effects on Canadian supply management programs in the dairy sector for example, are still unknown, he said.

For that reason, OMAF is taking a lead role in studying the effects of free trade on Ontario agriculture. Even though the Ontario government's official position is to reject the idea until it knows what will be discussed, Wind said Ontario is still taking steps to find out what the implications of such an agreement would mean, before the talks start.

Meetings with producers and food processors organized by OMAF are being held across the province to help establish the whole picture on how a new trade agreement would impact on the industry, said Wind.

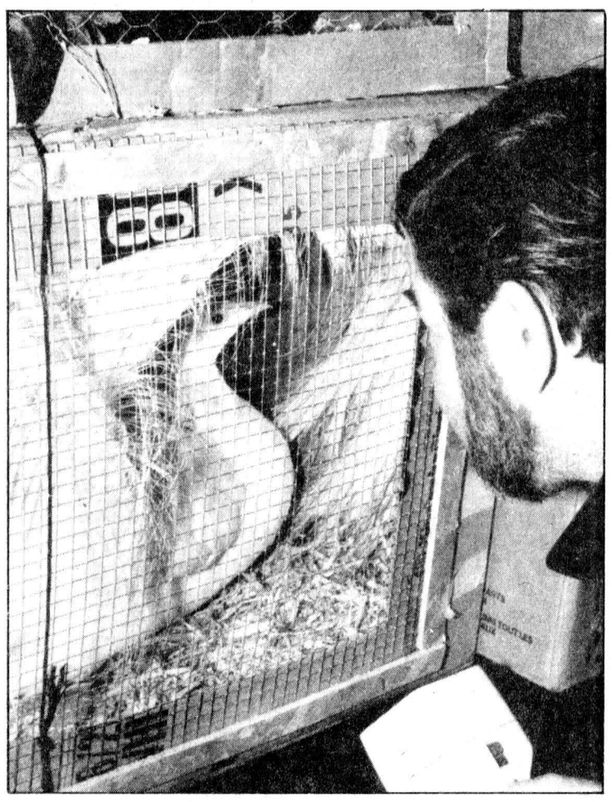
OMAF is also working with the federal-provincial trade policy committee to follow the proceedings and contribute its voice for Ontario agriculture.

If the U.S. committee in the Senate and the House of Representatives don't object to free trade talks with Canada, preliminary discussions could begin this spring, said Wind.

"That means changes could begin to happen by this fall."

Wind encouraged farmers at the meeting, to work with their farm organizations and community leaders to get their messages and opinions across to government.

Even though changes will only be implemented gradually over a 10-year period, Wind said that once the changes are made, they'll be hard to alter.



Leo Potvin of Russell, had to take a closer look at this white peacock at Saturday's bird auction in Greely.

Bird enthusiasts hold colorful auction

GREELY — The spring bird auction organized by the Eastern Ontario Bird Breeders Association (EOBBA), attracted about 350 bird lovers to the Greely Legion Hall on Saturday.

Bird breeder members came all the way from Sudbury and Montreal, as well as the surrounding area to sell their birds, said Ruth Jones, advertising chairwoman for the association.

About 87 members in all, brought birds which were auctioned off at the Legion. Most birds sold for about $30 or more. However, one pair of Lesser White Front geese, a rare breed from Northern Canada, sold for $170, said Jones.

The auctions are always well attended," added Jones. And this year was no exception. Close to 1,000 birds were sold on Saturday.

The auction is held every spring and fall, and is organized to give association members a chance to obtain new birds and sell off any stock they don't want anymore.

Although the event is open to anyone interested in buying a bird, only EOBBA members can bring their birds in to be sold, said Jones.

The kinds of birds at the auction ranged from standard poultry to show birds such as peacocks and wild fowl such as quail and pheasant. Jones said anyone buying wild birds had to first show proof of a permit to obtain the birds.

The procedure is standard practice at all EOBBA auctions and one the Ministry of Natural Resources requires.

Many of the people at the Saturday auction were breeders, said Jones, but quite a few other attendants just wanted to have a bird or a pair, for show or hobby.

Farm update

Ag community upset by Lasso ban

WINCHESTER — Federal Agriculture Minister, John Wise, hasn't made many friends in the Dundas farming community since announcing a ban on the use of the popular herbicide alachor for 1986.

Farmers in this area are visibly upset about the government's decision to take the widely used spray, commonly known as Lasso, off the Canadian market again.

Wise's decision came after alachor, the main ingredient in Lasso, was found to cause cancer in laboratory rats in Health and Welfare Canada studies.

The first ban came in 1985, however, Wise announced a temporary lift on the ban last year, to deplete existing stock.

Farmers prefer Lasso because it's cheaper than other chemicals in the same league and it apparently did the best job of killing weeds associated with corn and soybean crops.

The ban of Lasso means farmers will have to use Dual or Sutan, two similar products. However, unlike Lasso, which was favored for its ability to be sprayed on crops after planting, Sutan, the cheaper of the two, at $132 per 20-litre pail, must be incorporated into the soil immediately after spraying.

Therefore, farmers without a disc attachment on their sprayers will be forced to use the alternate Dual, or buy a disc attachment.

Dual on the other hand, can be sprayed without any extra work, but, the price is about $200 more than Lasso was, says Orlan Crump, manager of the Chesterville branch Co-op.

However, farmers are also upset that the chemical is banned here while other countries including the U.S. are still exporting crops sprayed with alachor into Canada.

Gordon Garlough, Dundas director of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, feels the banning of Lasso was premature and the result of a few careless uses of it around water sources.

"What the government should have done is tighten up the conditions for using alachor instead of banning it altogether," said Garlough.

"Any chemical is dangerous if used improperly," he adds.

However, Dr. Leonard Ritter, chief of pesticides with Health and Welfare Canada, says it doesn't matter how alachor is used, if it causes cancer it's dangerous enough to be pulled off the market.

"All other farm chemicals have gone through the same tests as alachor and all proved negative accept alachor, making them safe," said Ritter.

Garlough is also worried that the absence of a reliable, cheaper chemical such as Lasso, on the market will give the chemical companies free rein at raising prices whenever they want.

But, Crump of the Chesterville Co-op doesn't believe manufacturers will be that ruthless.

"I don't think the price will go up, the way farmers fear they might," says Crump.

Monsanto, Canada Inc., the American company which manufactures Lasso, intends to reimburse the Canadian suppliers who have stock piles of the substance, Crump thinks.

Chesterville Co-op still has about 200 litres of the chemical in stock. He said he had re-ordered more stock for the new season, but cancelled it when the government made its announcement last month.

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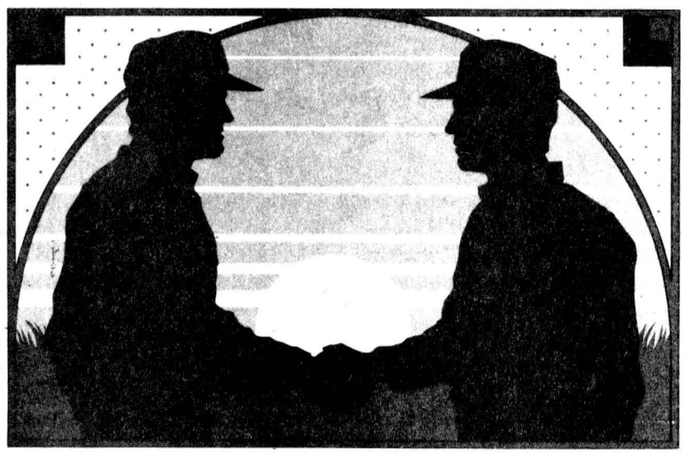

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Baker Holsteins average $3,801, new dispersal high

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A record crowd of buyers and breeders attended the Maeford Holstein dispersal of Allan and Jean Baker, Inkerman, at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester, on Fri., April 4.

The prices also set a record: the highest dispersal average of $3,801 on 55 head, which included four calves born in 1986.

The highest price of the day, $13,000, was paid by Fred Carr of Castleton, Ont., for Maeford Mohawk Maxine, Excellent, a five-year-old daughter of Madawaska Mohawk. He also purchased her November 1985 heifer calf for $3,100. Maxine has a three-year-old record in 305 days of 10,595 kg milk, 392 kg fat, 3.7 per cent, 218 per cent to 217 per cent BCA.

The second highest price was $10,500, paid by Gillette Farms, Embrun, for Montmaple Christina, Excellent, a five-year-old daughter of Mississippi Fury, projected at 169 per cent to 169 per cent BCA in her present lactation and rebred to Starbuck. Her heifer calf, born in December 1985 went to Pennsylvania for $3,500.

The third price was $9,200, paid by Chestcreek Farms, Chesterville, for a milking two-year-old. Her November 1985 heifer calf went to Chris Casselman, Georgetown for $2,300.

Six head went to Quebec, one to New Brunswick and one to Pennsylvania.



Maeford Mohawk Maxine sold for $13,000, the highest selling animal, to Arlene and Fred Carr, left, of Castleton, Ont. Also shown, Allan and Jean Baker, and Al Ferguson, leadsman.

Press Photo —den Boer



Holstein cadillacs of the future

These two heifers sold for $4,800, front, and $5,100, back at the Allan Baker dispersal last week. The sale brought buyers from all over Eastern Ontario, including the new owners of these calves from Lanark and Castleton to the Fawcett Sales Arena. At left, Debbie Richardson (Baker), Allan and Jean Baker, and Al Ferguson, leadsman.

Press Photo -den Boer

Sunnylodge Holstein tops E.O. Calf Sale

The Eastern Ontario Holstein Calf Sale, an annual event at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester, was held on Sat., April 5.

Sixty-six calves sold for a total of $90,100, an average of $1,365, which was up almost $200 from last year's average.

The highest price for the sale was $5,400 paid by Wayne Presley, Newington, to Sunnylodge Holsteins, Chesterville, for a June 1985 daughter of Hanover Hill Starbuck from a Very Good Elevation daughter with 171 per cent to 173 per cent BCA, second dam an Excellent Senator.

The second highest price was reached twice: $3,300 to Johnstonholm Holsteins, Inkerman, by Wilsim Dairy Farms, Kensington, P.E.I. for an April 1985 daughter of Majesty from two Very Good dams. Joyce Fawcett, Winchester, paid $3,300 for a September 1985 E.T. daughter of A Puget Sound Sheik consigned by Glensprings Farms of Martintown. The dam of this calf is Excellent with 179 per cent to 180 per cent BCA, second dam very good.

The next highest price, $2,950 was received by George Corput, Bainsville from McOuat Bros., St. Andrews East, P.Q., for a May 1985 daughter of Starbuck from a Very Good dam with 202 per cent to 199 per cent BCA.

Seven head went to Quebec, four to Prince Edward Island and three to New Brunswick.

Beef club begins project

by Paul Allan

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Beef Club held its second meeting of the year on April 3, at the OMAF Boardroom in Winchester.

There were seven members in attendance and more are expected at the next meeting.

During the meeting members were elected to offices as follows: President, Kelly Durant; vice-president, Russell Sutherland; secretary, Lori Garlough; press reporter, Paul Allan.

Members viewed a filmstrip titled "Dangers and Errors in Handling Livestock."

The next meeting will be held at the farm of Arden Schneckenburger on April 17, at 7:30pm.

Correction

RE: BANKER ADVISES YIELD GOALS

In last week's issue of The Press, we reported on the Dundas Soil and Crop Association's Spring Update which featured a story on crop budgets.

When referring to yields, we should have explained it was maximum economic yields which farmers should strive for.

Also, the corn prices predicted for 1987 at $109 and $110 per tonne, were Chatham, not local prices. The $3.03 a bushel for corn that American farmers were receiving is a subsidized price which the government there is providing farmers with. That figure is not the world price for grain corn.

The Press apologizes for any problems this error might have caused.

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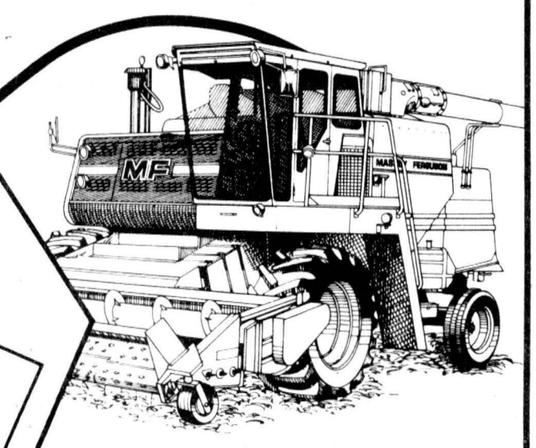
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Wider horizons goal of leadership course

WINCHESTER — It's a long way from the farmland of Almonte to the boardroom of IBM or to a soup line in Toronto.

But for Diane Duncan, a participant in an ambitious $400,000 leadership training program, the distance is no longer as great as it once was.

In Winchester Wednesday night to publicize the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program, Duncan told members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture that the program makes good on the promise that it will change a participant's life.

Based on similar American programs, the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program adds the concentrated, prepare-for-any-possibility style of business management training to traditional rural leadership courses.

Set up last year by the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Trust — the University of Guelph, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Foundation of Rural Living — the intense 55-day training schedule over a two-year period is meant to leave participants with the ability to put rural problems in the big picture.

Says the trust's annual, "Tomorrow's top agricultural leaders must be educated in national and international affairs, familiar with the needs of our society, able to view changes in rural Ontario in a broad perspective and prepared to provide leadership that tomorrow's challenges will demand."

It's a tall order and the reason why only 30 participants made the program.

"I read about the program in a brochure and since I was studying Canadian Studies at Carleton University, I thought this might be interesting," said Duncan. "I was a littie shocked when I received an eight-page application form."

The application turned out to be the easy part. Since being accepted into the program, she has been in the office of the Mayor of Etobicoke and in a home for indiginent men in Toronto that was so dirty program members were warned not to sit on any unwiped furniture.

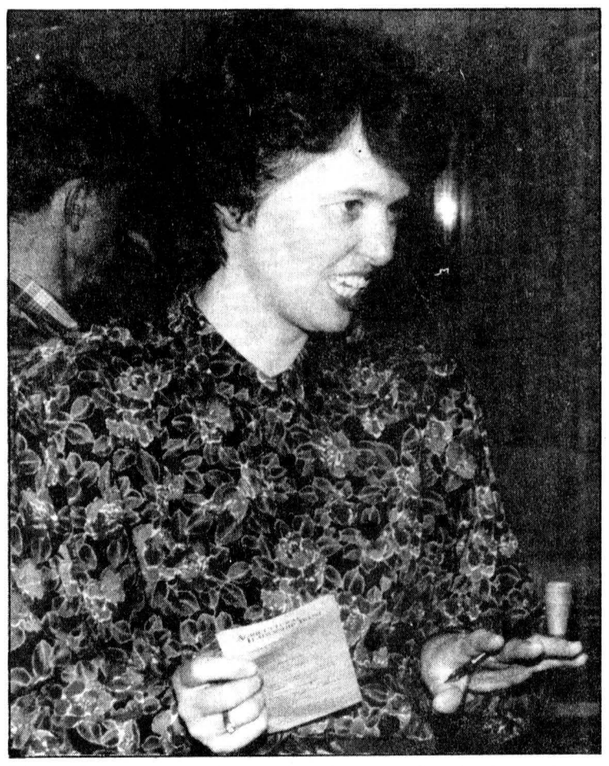
The group has discussed problems of overcrowding in a shelter for battered women and discussed keys to corporate success with the vice-president of IBM.

In between there have been motivational speakers, image consultants and high-ranking civil servants.

Basically the organizers of this program are trying to broaden the information bank of this group," said Duncan. "When we tackle a farm problem we will not tackle it with the narrow 'I'm a farmer' perspective.

"They are very conscious in trying to give us the other side of the story. You find that instead of two or three sides to a story, there might be five or six."

Members of the group, ranging in ages from 25 to 40, each pay a $2,000 tuition fee to take part in the program and are chosen in part for their leadership potential.



Diane Duncan of Almonte makes a point during a DFA meeting Wednesday in Winchester.

"Some participants say right at the top that they are going into politics at some point in the future," said Duncan. "Others are there because they feel they can gain something that they can take back to the community.

"There doesn't seem to be any pressure to do any certain thing with what you learn."

Later this year the group will travel across Western Canada and the United States and early next year will visit a foreign country if the money is available.

A second program is expected to gear up in 1987.

"I've gained a lot of self-confidence from the course and a broader perspective," said Duncan, "I look at it as a personal development.

"The only trouble I had with it initially was balancing the idea that farming is a business with the fact that it's a way of life. It is a business and you realize that talking to representatives of other businesses.

"But there always remains that part of you that knows it is a way of life."

SD&G plans right-to-farm brief

FINCH — United Counties council has accepted a recommendation by its planning and agriculture committee that Eastern Ontario should have separate foodland preservation guidelines.

The committee, which made the recommendation at the council's March 31 meeting, took the stand in response to proposed changes to the province's Foodland Preservation Policy.

The new policy statements, issued by the ministries of agriculture and food and municipal affairs in February, are aimed at reducing potential conflicts between farmers and urban residents who have moved out to the country and slowing down the absorbtion of farmland by developers.

"We think Eastern Ontario should be under a different section because we have lots of farmland that's Class 2 and 3," said United Counties Warden Ralph MacKenzie, a member of the committee. "I think we have the land for development."

Unlike parts of Western Ontario where industrial and residential advances have sparked a heated right-to-farm debate, MacKenzie said complaints about farm noise or smells are rare in SD&G.

"What disturbs us is that with this policy you can't get a severence at all," MacKenzie said. "You're going to have to go to a hamlet when you retire from the farm."

The committee, headed by Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney, has asked for input on the subject from individual municipalities and will draw up a "master document", said MacKenzie.

The committee will present the findings in that document to a six-man right-to-farm task force holding hearings at Kemptville College April 14.

Debt review panel necessary stop-gap : DFA

WINCHESTER — The Dundas and Stormont Federations of Agriculture reversed a decision Monday which would have seen representatives of the federations put forward a resolution calling for Farm Debt Review Panels.

Instead the federations will support the same resolution presented by York and Simcoe counties at an Ontario Federation of Agriculture meeting in Toronto later this month.

The about face came when the local federations learned about the identical York-Simcoe resolution calling for review panels that would facilitate voluntary arrangements between strapped farmers and creditors.

The resolution, which is in line with what the federal government has already suggested as a solution to farmer-creditor deadlocks, flies in the face of the OFA's demand for federal farm debt review legislation.

David Whetter, president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, said he and DFA member Gordon Garlough became involved in drafting a resolution for the voluntary panels following a March 24 summit meeting of Eastern Ontario federations.

"We came to the surprising conclusion they were all unanimous in this (support for the panels)," said Whetter.

When Whetter learned that York and Simcoe would be presenting the same resolution, the local resolution was set aside.

"We thought it would be better if the resolution was presented by two counties rather than get a proliferation of the same ideas," said Whetter.

According to the resolution, the OFA would accept the Farm Debt Review Panels until something else could be established.

The OFA would also be one of several farm groups involved in the formation and operation of the proposed panels.

The resolution is seen as a compromise between OFA members who want to hold out for debt legislation with teeth and government officials who want to drag their heels.

"Some felt farm creditor legislation was going too far and yet the situation is such that we have to go ahead and do something," said Gordon Garlough.

"We feel we can move ahead with the panels instead of having a situation where people are on two sides and nobody is moving."





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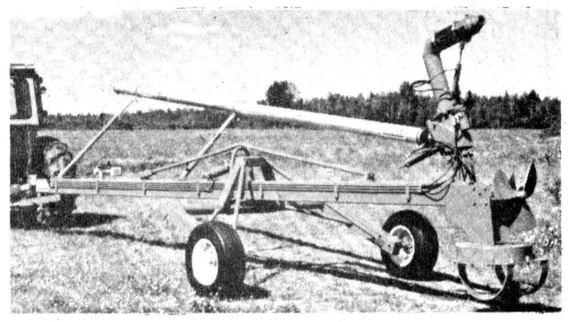

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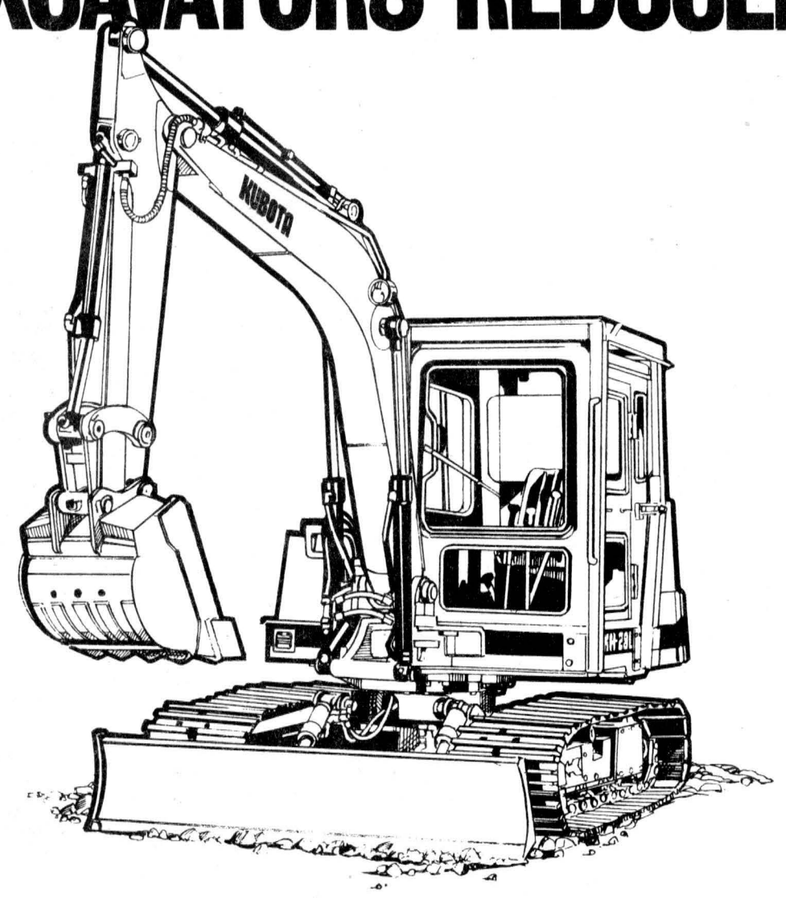

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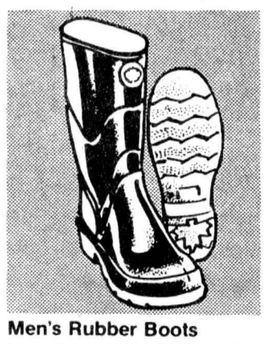

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Sunspaces: Today's most popular add-on

Sunspaces are the fashion of the day and they are here to stay!

The sunspace movement began back in the '60s. That's when we all became conscious of the environment. It picked up speed as the '70s brought ever-escalating fuel costs and an energy crisis.

Then the high costs of moving to a new and larger home made remodeling the reasonable solution and again the sunspace fit the bill. Homes across the country began sprouting greenhouses and other additions with large expanses of sun-catching glass.

The sunspaces have a multitude of names. They may be called sunporches, solar rooms, solariums or garden rooms, as well as greenhouses.

The textbook definition of "greenhouse" is a glass-enclosed space, which provides a controlled environment for the growing plants.

Some sun spaces are just that, while others are solely for solar heating. But, increasingly, they are as much for people as they are for plants.

They have become the fun rooms of the '80s. This is where the hot tub gurgles, where the party goes, where hobbies are cultivated and where families gather.

If the sunspace is to be used primarily for solar heat or indoor gardening, it must face south and have unobstructed sun exposure all through the winter day.

It should also be shaded from the summer sun, either by deciduous trees, shutters or shades. Cross-ventilating doors or windows are also necessary in areas with sweltering summers.

If aiding the fuel and-or air conditioning bill is a major purpose of the sunspace, a thermal mass for the absorption of the sun's heat is needed. For this purpose, a floor consisting of a thick concrete slab plus ceramic tiles is recommended.

Floor tile has proved that it has excellent thermal properties, and it actually works with the concrete to absorb warmth from the sun, and slowly release it as the air cools in the evening or on cloudy days.

UTILIZE STORED ENERGY

If the greenhouse addition harnesses more sun than it needs, this heat can be used in adjoining rooms. Doors and-or registers will distribute the air.

Conversely, in summer, the thermal mass can be used to cool down the sun space and perhaps adjoining rooms as well.

You merely create cross ventilation and let the thermal mass absorb those lovely, cooling evening and night breezes, and then release them slowly as the temperature rises during the day.

A concrete slab plus ceramic tile floor is the most obvious method of collecting solar heat in a sun space, but there are more ways to gain extra thermal mass.

If the space is a lean-to greenhouse type, for example, the wall that it shares with the house may furnish additional thermal storage.

A concrete block wall will do the trick, of course but as in the case of a concrete slab underfoot, it will never earn high marks for good looks.

So it makes beautiful sense to dress it up with ceramic tile. A brick-shaped tile in a natural hue will flatter most any solar wall.

Masonary planters, tiled to match the floor and tile-topped ledges, platforms and counters used for plant arrangements, seating and such, will soak up the sun's heat, too.

Aside from its good looks and thermal talents, tile is also exceedingly rugged and easy-care, certainly desirable traits for fun and family rooms.

Heavy quarry tile types or pavers are the best choices for sun space floors. Dark colors absorb heat better than light ones, so terracottas, browns, charcoals and blacks are best. Unglazed, natural tile absorbs heat better than glazed types.

About four inches of floor or wall mass are needed for ceramic tile to serve as a "heat sink", as professionals call the thermal mass.

It stands to reason that those heat-absorbing surfaces should not be covered with rugs, lots of furniture, paintings and other decorations.

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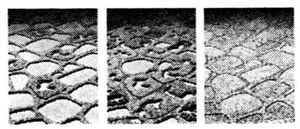

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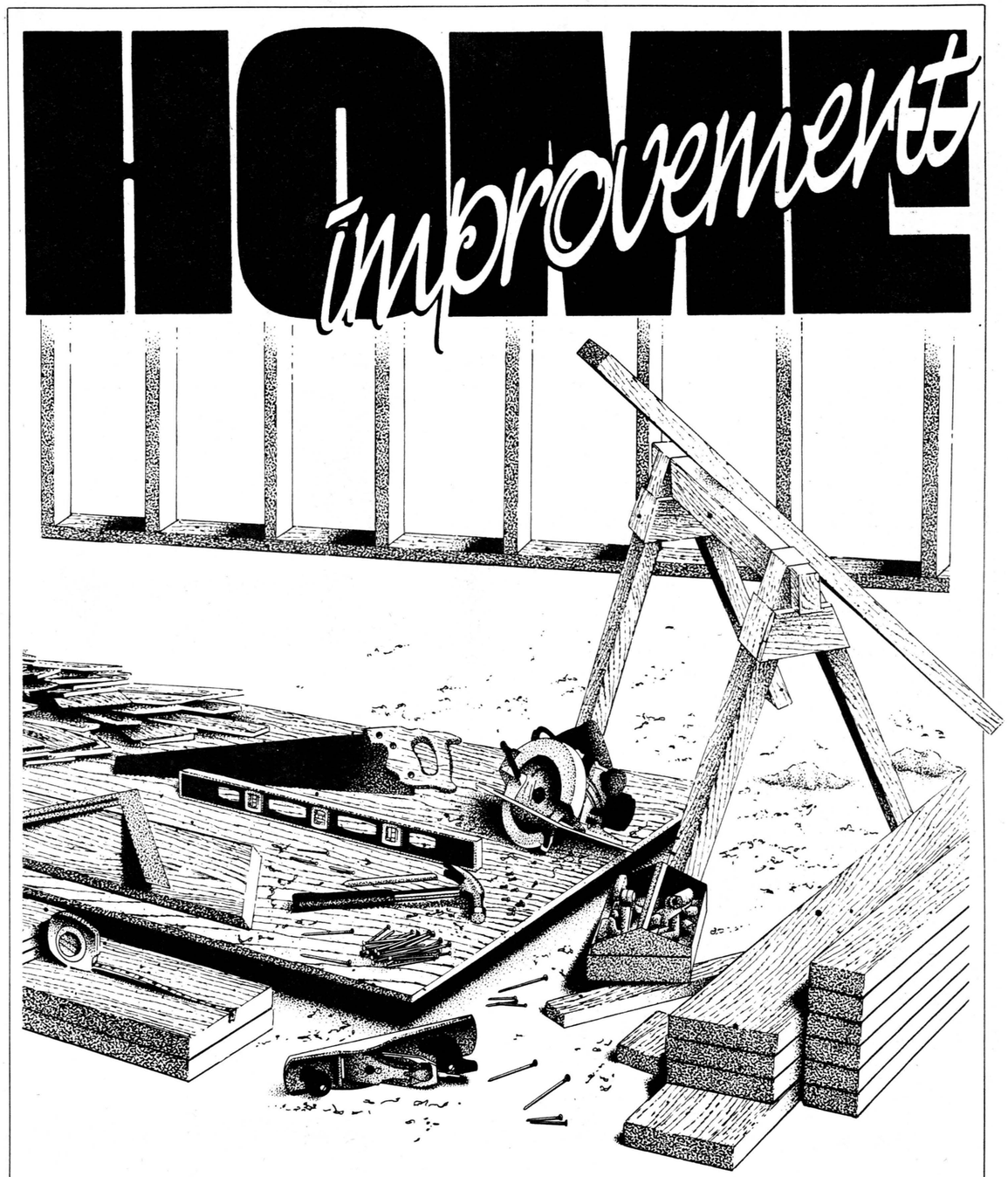

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Special Section of the

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wednesday, April 9, 1986



Investigate building requirements

WINCHESTER — Thinking about building that deck? Tired of paint on the house, and want to side it? Better make sure you're spring renovation ideas don't require a building permit first.

Any construction that affects the outside of the house or on the lot, will require a building permit, says Raymond Annable, Winchester Village clerk.

It usually only takes a week for the application to be processed and can prevent many delays if you haven't bothered to fill one out.

The purpose of the permit, even if it's only a small addition onto an existing building, is to help village planners keep track of what's going on in the village, and to keep your property taxes in line with what your house has been assessed for.

A copy of each application goes directly to the assessment office in Cornwall where your property can be reassessed with the improvement.

Certain rules apply when constructing a new building or adding a section to an old building and if you're not familiar with them, the information found in the Ontario Building Codes and Standards Bylaws for the village, can be obtained in the municipal office.

Even though most renovations to the outside of a house don't require a permit, some exterior home improvements definitely do. And if you don't apply for one in any of these cases, the town foreman or building inspector can authorize you to cease work until a permit is issued.

New roofs and added aluminum siding will definitely fall into this category, says Annable.

For new home builders, a copy of the house plans should go with the person applying for the permit at the municipal office. The building inspector will then go to see the lot where the house will go, and if everything is satisfactory construction can go ahead.

However, if anything is wrong, it's usually the bylaws regulating road and backyard allowances.

In Winchester village, a new house must be 20 feet from the road allowance, four feet from the lot line for the sideyards, and there must be a 34 foot distance from the house to the back lot line for a backyard.

A two-storey house must have at least six feet between it and the lot line.

Building permits start in price at $10 for the first $10,000 worth of construction and go up one dollar for every $1,000 above that.

If you're unsure about whether you need a permit, just go to the nearest township or municipal office for the information.

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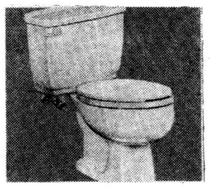

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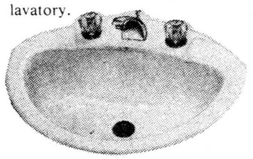

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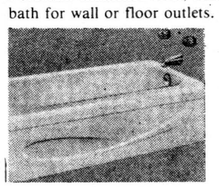

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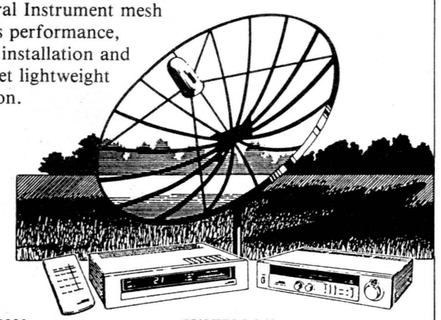

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GENERAL INSTRUMENT

Color with accessories

Picture a room that's totally beige... carpet, wall and sofas. Then imagine a tall black urn standing in the corner and striking ebony accents scattered about.

Quick change!

That same room is now abloom with accessories in romantic pastels. A peach tone vase sits on one table. Dramatically grouped on another is a bevy of bowls boasting silk pastel bouquets.

With just a little bit of imagination, you can visualize the very different sense of each room, created by the presence of accessories and the effect of their colorways.

The first and lasting impression of a room is most often its color. One tends to recall an oasis of calm after leaving a roomscape of neutral tones. A cheerful yellow room will be remembered as bathed in sunlight.

A few striking accessories or dramatic groupings will transform the color scheme or mood of a room more easily and inexpensively than any other category of furnishing, and you can feel up-to-date without having made a major investment.

Start with your basics. Then, build and change with accessory accents. Actually that is the secret of the best dressed women, as well as professional designers.

The formula for accessory decorating is easy.

1. Determine your color choice or choices.
2. Decide whether you want striking contrasts or a monochromatic feeling.
3. Then, let your personal taste guide your choice. In addition to bringing a fresh look into your rooms let your accessories reflect your interests or personality.

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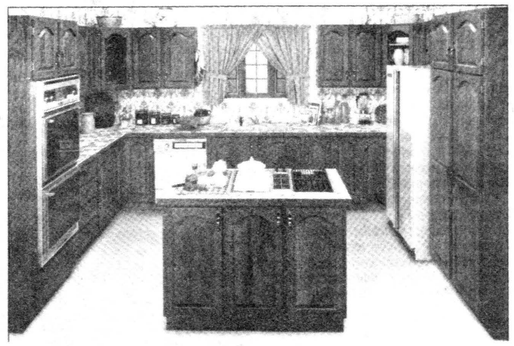

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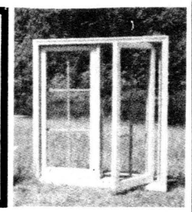



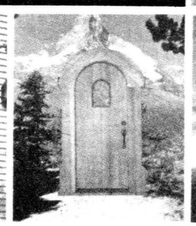

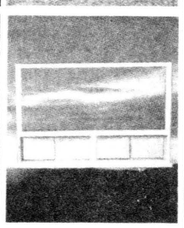

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Redressing sure cure for dull cutting edge

Knowing when to discard a dangerously worn tool is one way to avoid possible injury, but many tools can be redressed and reshaped to look and function like new.

Chisels, punches and other struck tools that have dull cutting edges and are out of shape require more effort to use, perform poorly and could lead to injuries from chipping of the striking or struck surfaces.

DISCARD ABUSED TOOLS

The Hand Tools Institute (HTI), an association of American and Canadian manufacturers of quality hand tools, warns against redressing any tool with a battered, chipped, mushroomed or cracked cutting edge or striking force.

When a tool has reached this stage through normal use or abuse it should be discarded.

There are three basic rules to follow when redressing the cutting edge of any tool.

First, rigidly support the tool being redressed.

Next, sharpen the tool by directing the file or whetstone away from the cutting edge.

Finally, the original contour of the cutting edge of the tool should be restored.

HTI reminds the tool user that an additional rule, and one that applies to using any hand tool safely, is to wear safety goggles to protect against eye injuries.

A hand file should be used to redress the worn edge of an axe starting two or three inches from the cutting edge and filing to one-half inch from the edge.

Work for a fan shape, leaving reinforcement at the corners for strength. File the remaining half inch to blend into the previously filed area preserving the original contour of the cutting edge.

Remove all scratches with a whetstone or hone one-half inch from the cutting edge.

GRINDING CARE

High speed grinding, such as a bench grinder, should be avoided because it can cause the tool to become over-heated which draws the temper from the tool and makes is susceptible to chipping or cracking.

In addition, properly storing struck tools by hanging them in a rack will preserve the cutting edge.

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Invest in wallcovering

Dollars and sense are two vital elements in successful interior decorating. No matter what changes you have in mind, they should represent an investment. But a bit of common sense can keep decorating expenses from going through the roof.

One of the best bargains in interior decor these days is wallcoverings. That's because they give routine-looking rooms visual interest, are relatively inexpensive, and offer years of attractive, durable, easy-care service.

They also come in a nearly endless variety of textures, colors and patterns, and are extremely popular as do-it-yourself projects.

It's simple for anyone to convert a dull, ordinary-looking room into a fashion statement of today. Begin with a study of how the room is used.

For a room that is in use continually, choose a classic pattern that will remain in fashion for many years.

Reserve the adventuresome pattern for a child's room where tastes may change as the child grows or for seldom-used rooms such as a guest room.

The next thing to consider in wallcoverings is the color and the amount of daylight in the room you are decorating. Soft colors may brighten a room that gets lots of sunlight.

When examining wallcovering patterns, consider the atmosphere you want the room to convey. It can range from casual to formal and everything in-between. Remember too that the pattern of the wallcovering should be compatible with the furnishings in the room.

Wallcoverings can be purchased at paint and wallpaper stores, home centres and department stores. Many retail outlets are also good sources of decorating advice.

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Home renovators capture designer look

MOREWOOD — According to Elaine Wagner, the difference between home renovations and a designer home is just imagination and hard work.

For Wagner, a Morewood hair salon owner, and boyfriend Alain Lamesse, the philosophy seems to have paid off. In one year they have transformed Wagner's nine-year-old split-level from a series of dark, boxed rooms into a light and spacious living area.

And the changes, which have ranged from the traditional application of paint and wallpaper to the unique use of cut-outs in interior walls, have been put together for just over $5,000.

Not bad for a pair of home renovators whose only building experience has come through trial and error.

"You can't be worried about mistakes," says Lamesse, who first tried his hand at major renovations on an Ottawa home a few years ago. "Mistakes can always be corrected.

"Basically it's just a hammer, a saw and some gyprock and a willingness to do it. That is it, you have to enjoy doing this."

And there is the matter of money. Wagner and Lamesse have done their own work except for the installation of a wood floor, creating what Wagner says has been "a lot of savings".

The independence has also allowed them to use their imaginations, adding new changes and wrinkles to their plans as the work has gone along.

"We never really used anything more than scratch pad sketches to work with," says Lamesse. "You look at magazines, but you never use their ideas. They do stimulate the mind though."

Says Wagner, "You can never recreate what they show in magazines because your home is different from what is shown. You have to use your imagination to picture what you want."

What Wagner wanted was more natural light and a feeling of openness in her home.

She got it with three long vertical openings in the wall separating the living room from the kitchen and a higher kitchen door, and some light-colored paints.

"It's surprising how much more light comes through now," says Wagner. "There a real feeling of openness."

Working nights and weekends, Wagner and Lamesse have so far worked their way through the living room, bathroom, a family room, a hallway and a bedroom.

They have also started an outdoor deck and are redoing a kitchen that will eventually include a tiled counter top.

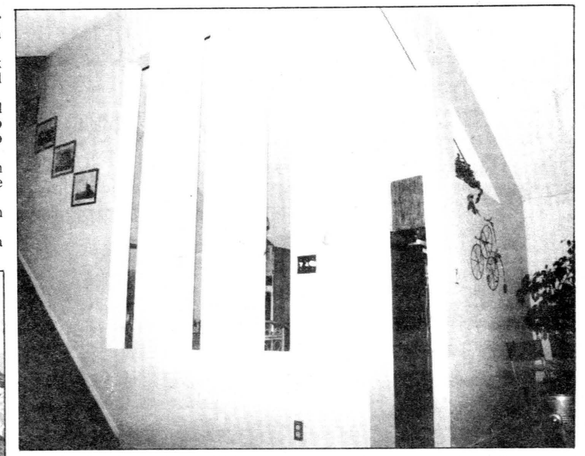
"The only thing that really surprised me was how many times you plan for two days work for things that turn into two weeks worth of work," says Lamesse.

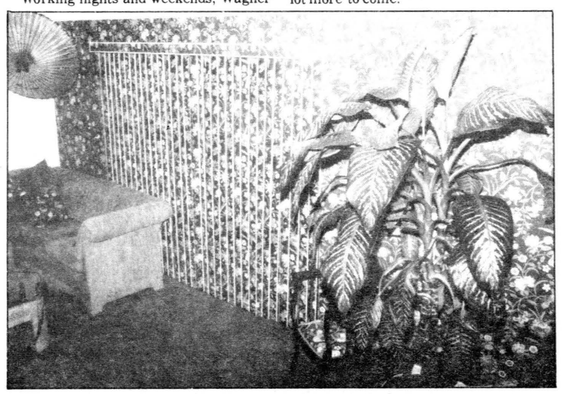
"And the dust," adds Wagner. "When you do something like this you have to be prepared to live in a mess for awhile."

Has do-it-yourself renovations been satisfying?

"Very much," says Wagner. "There's a lot more to come."







Imagination is the key to lifting room renovations out of the ordinary and into designer status, says Morewood hair salon owner Elaine Wagner. Wagner and her boyfriend Alain Lamesse, above in a kitchen now under renovation, have spent $5,000 over the last year creating a bright, spacious living space in Wagner's nine-year-old split level. Left, Wagner's unique use of matching wallpaper on the vertical blinds in the living room. Right, the sense of light and space created by Lamesse by making cut-outs in the inner walls and by lengthening the door to the kitchen. Wagner and Lamesse have done virtually all the work themselves, despite the fact that neither has had formal building experience.

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Find the energy waste

Joey's family has a very high energy bill because they waste energy. Can you tell them how to save energy? Find 11 ways that energy is being wasted in Joey's kitchen. The answers are at the bottom of this page.



ANSWERS:
FIND THE ENERGY WASTE

- Turn the T.V. off — no one is watching it.
- Fix the dripping tap — it's wasting hot water.
- Close the window. If you are too warm, turn the heat down.
- Put lids on the pots so the food will cook faster — this saves energy.
- Unplug one of the electric clocks. (A wind-up clock or watch is better since it uses no electricity at all.)
- Close the oven door so the heat won't escape.
- Close the refrigerator door so the refrigerator doesn't have to work over-time.
- Turn off the extra lights. Joey only needs one light for his work.
- Buy pop in returnable bottles rather than throw away cans. It takes less energy to re-use a container than to make a new one.
- Use a 2-slice toaster. It toasts a slice of bread faster and uses less energy.
- An electric knife is unnecessary. A hand knife works just as well and uses no electricity.

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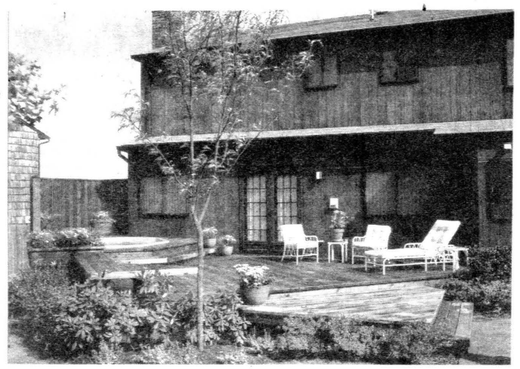

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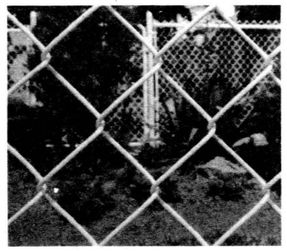

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Perform some kitchen magic

It only stands to reason that, as the hub of the house, the kitchen gets the most use and abuse. Add up the activities that take place in the kitchen to realize that it's no longer just for cooking!

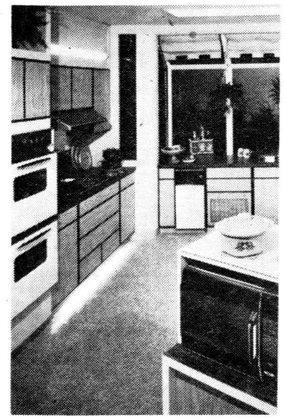
Kitchens are for entertaining, doing homework, preparing income tax returns — a second family room at best.

Whatever the activity, kitchens can have problems begging for solutions, especially those saddled with awkward counter space, dingy lighting, protruding appliances and a traffic pattern that cuts through the centre of a room.

Today, you don't have to rip it all out and do it over if your kitchen lacks charm and function. The homeowner can solve any problem handily with costwise cover-ups and a little ingenuity for a truly winning room.

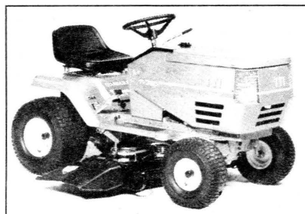
CLEVER KITCHEN PERK-UPS:

- Brush up your cabinets with a different colored paint to transform the look of the room. Knock out ugly cupboard door panels from top cabinets to reveal large serving pieces, or remove doors from bottom cabinets and staple chicken wire over openings to display vegetables in colorful baskets or bins.
- Select an easy-care tile for countertop and floor. To keep kitchens looking clean and bright use softened water to eliminate the sticky soap curd that forms with hard water and leaves a dulling film on glass, tile or acrylic applianes.
- To separate food preparation and cooking from family activity, add a free-standing island which will provide generous work space and help direct the flow of traffic without disrupting the kitchen working core.



- The kitchen's work lights can make a difference in the mood of the room. Try installing track lights over cabinets or replace the old ceiling fixture with a new one and include a dimmer to illuminate soft colors or natural woods.
- Another warming touch — paint the kitchen ceiling a surprising pastel blue or rosy pink to highlight the room's best features.

Cook up a little kitchen magic this spring by reassessing what you have, and changing your room's ingredients to blend cupboards, appliances and lighting into a workable whole.



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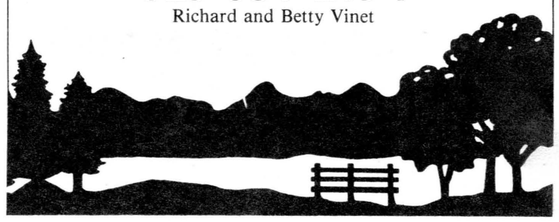

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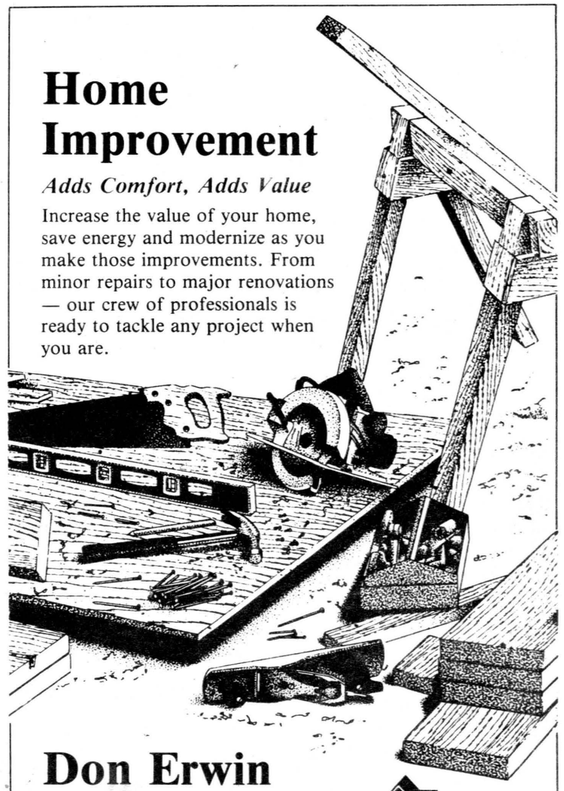

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Many are available in sizes designed to fit into the rough opening left when the old unit is removed. In many cases, a new wood patio door can be installed quickly without reframing or residing.

Homeowners who plan to replace a patio door as a do-it-yourself project to save money may require two days to complete the installation: One to prepare the opening and the second to finish.

Available at local lumber yards, home centres or building supply stores, wood patio doors come in six, eight, nine and 12 foot widths.

Patio doors are ideal for families who like to entertain outdoors because they provide such easy access. The most common patio door consists of one stationary panel and one operating panel. The operating panel can either slide or swing open and closed.

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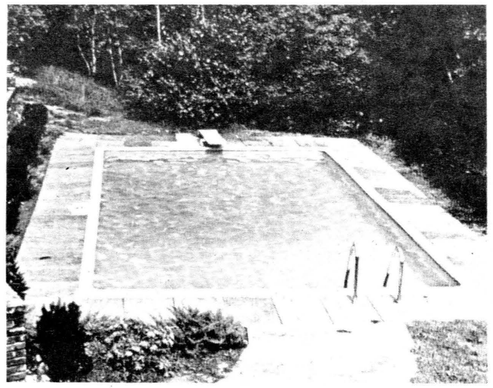

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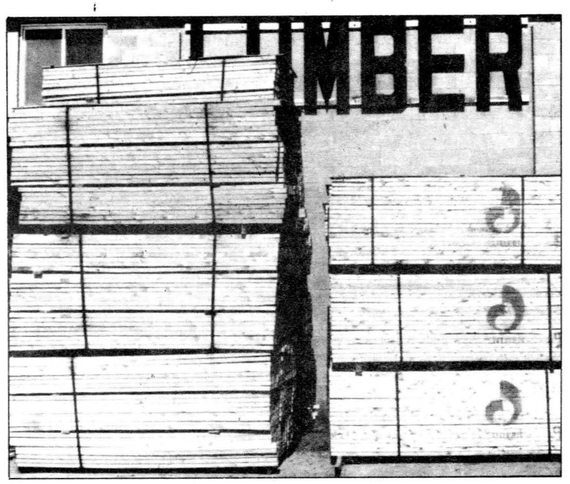

Buying wood should not be an intimidating process, says lumber salesman Tom Douglas. The trick to dealing with confusing grades and grains is simply to ask questions, he says. Press Photo—Riley

Ask questions when buying lumber

WINCHESTER — Wood for some people is what auto parts are for others — mysterious and confusing.

Accoring to Tom Douglas of Lannin Lumber Mart in Winchester, one should not feel intimidated buying wood.

"I've been involved with the construction and building trade for 11 years and I'm still learning new things every day," says Douglas. The only way to learn is by asking and we're here to help."

Although most customers have a general idea of what kind of wood they want for their renovations, Douglas says he will often suggest alternate lumber sizes or grades that will better suit the job.

For those who don't often buy wood, Douglas says knots and size usually cause the most problems.

"I think some don't realize that trees have branches, he says. "They expect all of the wood they buy to be knot-free. It's just not like that.

"Another potential problem is that they will buy a 2x4 and expect it to be two inches by four inches. That's the actual size before dressing. With dressing you're going to lose three-eighths to half an inch."

When buying wood for a project, Douglas recommends planning out the entire project in detail. A deck project, for example, should include surface treatment and proper foundation.

And ask for advice.

"No one should feel intimidated asking for advice," says Douglas. "It's the way to learn."

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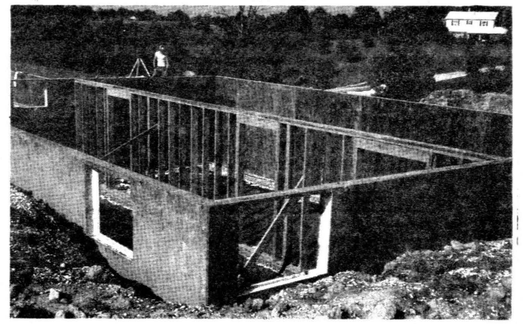

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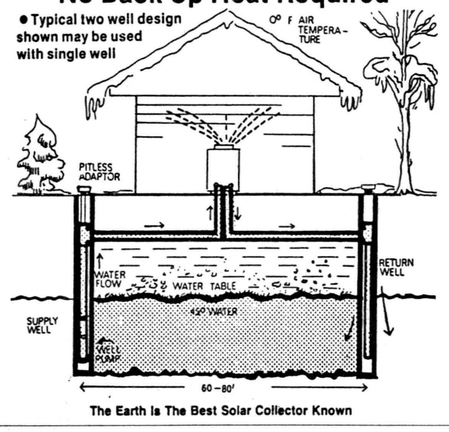

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Area couple builds log home hideaway with 5 months of weekend construction

WINCHESTER — When Karen Holmes and her boyfriend, Scott Beckstead, finished building their log home in January, it was a dream come true for Holmes.

"I always liked natural articles and anything made from scratch, so it was a logical style of house for us to build," says Holmes.

To get the matching natural, wooded setting for their $50,000 house, which serves mainly as a cottage for now, they searched for a typically rocky area.

An attractive price, plus the ideal surroundings, made them choose a lot close to Chaffey's Locks near Smiths Falls.

By building the house themselves, Holmes estimates they saved about $15,000 in labor. Plus, being her own general contractor, allowed her to save even more money.

The couple bought their home from Confederation Log Homes in Bobcaygeon, Ont. The company will either deliver and construct a home for a customer, or it will provide the plans and materials and let the buyer build it alone.

Holmes has been a representative for the company for about two years, and often considered building a log home to serve as a model as well as a home.

The three bedroom, 1,300 square foot home is airtight and has about one-fifth the air movement inside, of a conventionally built home, says Holmes.

The reason she says is because the logs are solid mass and can absorb as well as hold the heat.

Yet even with the apparent efficiency of the house, Holmes says she still had a hard time getting financing from banks.

"Everyone I spoke to seemed reluctant to talk to me because of the style of house I was building, and because they also thought we couldn't do it."

She finally got the money from a broker, but warns anyone taking the same route as she did, to expect the same reaction from conventional lending institutions.



Hard work, sweat go into self-built log home

Scott Beckstead and Karen Holmes pride themselves in the work that went into their log home near Chaffey's Locks. At left, the corner joint dovetail construction of the main walls, showing an airlock of double rubber butyl tape and compressible foam tape, after two days of construction (middle) and the finished product (right). Construction took five months with the help of family members, friends and a lot of hard work, said Holmes.

By trying to be as thrifty, but not cheap, as possible, they managed to save enough gable end material during construction of the outside frame to cover the partition under the stairs and make the bathroom ceiling.

The white pine logs for the main four walls, 26x30 feet, come precut with drilled holes for dowelling and wiring. The wood for the rest of the house must be cut by the builder.

Holmes says if you're not used to physical labor and are not willing to work very hard, "you'd better not try building a log home."

The couple and Beckstead's father, Dwane, started building last August and by the end of September they had the structure closed in just in time for the autumn rains.

With having only weekends to work on the house, Holmes says it was sometimes hard to get everything that needed to be done accomplished each weekend. But setting strict goals and being as well organized as possible, helped them to reach a desired point in construction every week, she adds.

Lifting logs 16 feet long and between two and four hundred pounds, was no easy task, even for three people, either. "But if you put your mind to it and think everything out first, you can do it — it just takes a little patience," says Holmes with a chuckle.

Because she didn't have a general contractor, she also had to search out and buy an insurance policy that covered the materials and the house while it was being built. A conventional house insurance policy won't cover construction.

She was able to find a commercial policy that gave her $1-million liability, coverage for materials that still had to be used and the house.

However, she says it might be more difficult for someone not representing a company, as Holmes was, to get the kind of policy she found. But she advises anyone doing the same, to find one. "It's well worth it."

The couple completed the house last January and have so far spent every weekend in their "log home hideaway."

In furnishing the house, Holmes didn't step one bit away from her old fashioned style either. Most of the home is furnished with refinished antique style pieces and the bathroom is equipped with an old fashioned cast iron bathtub and matching basin, which they bought second hand.

She says they feel good about the house and adds she especially feels they've really accomplished something.

Yes, she says they'll probably build another log home some day soon, but this time it will have cathedral ceilings. "They scared me at first, but now I know we can do it."



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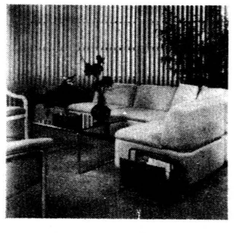

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Notice

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Fully Insured.
For free estimates call:
543-3427 after 5:30pm
or on weekends.
49tfc

POOL 'N THINGS
I am in the business. New pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs, 11 years experience. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things, 613-774-2641. 50-1

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. Also small appliances. Bill's Appliance, Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-3509.
49-3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 39tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
Horseshoer available, qualified for all types of horses. Phone John Godin at 821-3816. 39tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

HORSESHOEING
Steve Morris Horseshoeing: Hot, cold, corrective. All types. All work guaranteed. 821-1058. 39tfc

HORSE TRAINING
Lessons, boarding. Elizabeth Simpson, Circle J Ranch, 821-2437. 51tfc

NOTICE
Nation River Anglers Annual Barrel Run was held on Sat., April 5. It took 10 hours, 21 minutes and 2 seconds to come from Cass Bridge to Chesterville. Dalton McClatchie, Winchester Springs, won it with 10 hours, 10 minutes and 15 seconds. 52

Wanted

WANTED — Riding horse for woman, English trained and also tack. Please phone 774-5723. 52-1

HELP WANTED — Full-time afternoon waitress required. Apply Sutton's, 774-2809. 52c

Wanted

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-1260. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. 989-5460. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces — wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 39tfc

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3 Winchester, 989-5208. 39tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 42tfc

WANTED BULL CALVES
Healthy Holstein Bull Calves
(95 to 130 lbs.)
Number of calves: Unlimited
Needed every week
Will pick up at your farm
Call collect, Alexandria
Omer Poirier and Son
613-525-3020
47-2

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, renovations, repairs, additions. Licensed carpenter. Deran Construction, Andy Van der Meulen, 774-3640 or Derek Banke, 774-3730. 49-4

WORK WANTED — Drywall installations, finishing and repairs of all kinds. Free estimates. J&R Drywall, 448-3563. 50-52

WORK WANTED — Mother of 2 in Winchester area will care for your children in my home. Lots of TLC. 774-3984. 51-52c

HELP WANTED — Tree planters required to plant hybrid poplar cuttings in Stormont County and Cornwall area. Ride available from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Finch and Cornwall. Call John at 652-4753. 51-52

HELP WANTED — Short-order cook needed. Apply in person. Country Kitchen, 774-2417. 51-1c

WANTED — Full-time person to operate local chip wagon. Experience an asset, but not necessary. For inquiries call after 6pm, 989-2969. 51-52

WANTED — Buying hockey, baseball gum card sets (series), 1910 to 1967. Paying 50 per cent of price guide. Buying Shirriff hockey coins 1968, paying $1 to $65 each. Buying Bee Hive hockey photo. Write to: Sports Collection AZ, 805 Fresniere, St-Eustache, Que., J7R 4K3, 514-473 2822. Will pick up. 51-1

WANTED — To buy a 2-bedroom bungalow in the village of Winchester. Reasonable price, cash sale. Please send information to Box WP172, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 51-52

WANTED — Caring sitter needed immediately for boys 7 and 8. Highway 31, Greely school area. Please call 821-1145. 51-52

HELP WANTED — Looking for strong, hardworking individuals interested in making fast honest money. Must be available April 14 to 18. For more information call 543-2660 before 8:45am. 52

HELP WANTED — Several people required for landscape maintenance of commercial properties in Ottawa. Apply in person to 1466 Triole St., Ottawa, 745-1509. 52-1c

HELP WANTED — Plasterers, tapers, required by the hour. Morewood Industries, 20 Mill St., Morewood, Ont., 448-2629. 52c

HELP WANTED — Mature person to care for household and cooking for a family. Part-time or full-time. 821-1266. 52-1c

WANTED — Buy or rent, large tents, approximately 40'x40'. 821-1266. 52-1c

HELP WANTED — Full-time waitress. Apply in person during morning hours at Mary's Restaurant. 52-1c

WANTED TO BUY — Dolls, old or new. Any condition. Phone 448-3505 after 6pm. 52

Wanted

WANTED — Babysitter, Monday to Friday, my home. One 8-month-old child, plus light housekeeping duties. Good salary for responsible person. References required. 774-2922. 52

WORK WANTED — Roofing, repairs, replacements. All work guaranteed. All types. 19 years experience. Immediate service now available. Call Larry, B.C.M.C. Ltd., Mountain, 989-2457. 52

HELP WANTED — Petersen's Farms is now hiring. We are looking for a mechanic, mower operator, and general laborers. Call 821-3071. 52c

WORK WANTED — Drywalling, stipple ceilings and swirl. Phone 258-4610, Kemptville. 52-1

WANTED TO BUY — Three or 4 bedroom house in Winchester in good repair. Occupancy mid-June, up to $70,000 cash. Call 774-2448, Saturday or Sunday only. 52

HELP WANTED — The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of residential councillors assistant. Qualifications: Good communications skills, good repour building skills, experience in working with developmentally handicapped individuals and secondary school diploma. Please submit resume to Mrs. Barbara Plumb, Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. 52c

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Caring for the elderly and convolescents in rest home. We need staff with good housekeeping skills, maturity and ability to provide warmth and support to our residents, 2-3 days weekly. For further information call Crysler Residence at 987-5562 between 8:30am and 4pm. 52c

HELP WANTED — Full-time, non-smoking worker wanted for purebred dairy farm 10 minutes east of Ottawa. Duties include field work, machinery maintenance, feeding and occasional milking. Room and board available. Call 521-1653 (ask for David). 52-1

Tender

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
DUPLICATING PAPER SUPPLIES
Bids will be received on the above material by Louis Legault, manager of purchasing, until 2pm Thurs., April 24, 1986. Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the purchasing department of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 3-86.
Louis Legault
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
W. Fleming Chairman
T.R. Leger Director
52c

For Rent

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, available May 1, 1986, south-end of Winchester. References required. Call 989-2833 after 6pm. 51c

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 39tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms — Separate kitchen, toilet and shower facilities. Washer and dryer. Bus to Ottawa weekdays. (Board negotiable.) $55 weekly. Metcalfe, 821-3802. 43tfc

FOR RENT — Land for rent, 989-6014, Bill Armstrong, between 12 and 1, 5-7:30pm. 52-1

FOR RENT — Motel room with kitchenette including small fridge, electric grill, toaster and dishes, by the week or month. Suitable 1 adult, no pets. Near Morrisburg, reasonable. 543-2879. 51-3c

FOR RENT — Half house, 1 mile from Chesterville, in-ground pool, 2 bedrooms. Available May 1, 774-2239, home; 774-2880, office. 52c

FOR RENT — Three bedroom home in Morewood. Available May 1. 774-2239, home; 774-2880, office. 52c

FOR RENT — New home, 1,432 sq. ft., 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $600 monthly. Available June 1. Call Dwayne or Heather at 774-3693. 52

For Rent

FOR RENT — In Winchester, centrally located, 1 bedroom apartment. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204 after 6. 52-1

For Sale

FOR SALE — 9.9 Gamefisher outboard motor, needs lower unit, like new. 774-3399. 52

FOR SALE — 1980 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, power windows, power locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, air, velor interior, certified, $4,800. Baby carriage, $40. 774-3408. 52

FOR SALE — One serviceable Hereford bull, 1 year old; 2 nanny goats; 1 billy goat. Phone 774-5071. 52

FOR SALE — Now Yardman lawn tractors, mowers and garden tillers in stock. Come in for an early spring deal. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 50-3c

FOR SALE — Hay and straw, 1985 crop. Good quality, 80 cents a bale. 774-6609. 50-52

SWIMMING POOLS
Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 above grounds and ingrounds left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices, we guarantee. Call 416-523-6467 or 613-547-6434 for details. 44-4

FOR SALE — Hay and straw delivered in a radius of 20 miles. Bernard Seguin, RR2 Russell, telephone 445-5584. 47-7

FOR SALE — Camping trailer, sleeps 6, icebox. Phone 774-3984. 51-52c

FOR SALE — 1974 Volkswagen Dasher, 47,342 actual miles. $350 as is. Been driven everyday. Also 1969 Woods tent trailer, sleeps 4, extra vinyl tarp, spare tire, $350. Phone 821-3900. 52

FOR SALE — Quality hay, 50 cents per bale. Phone 821-1519 or 821-1669. 52

FOR SALE — A good home is requested for a Springer Spaniel. He has had his shots and has also been neutered. He is also a good hunting dog and is 5 years old. Best offer will be accepted. Call 774-2189. 52tfc

PONIES FOR SALE
15 ponies — all colors and sizes. Some mares in foal. Broke to ride. $100 to $200 each. Can deliver. Call 657-4423. 52-1

FREE — To good home, mixed Collie pups. Phone 821-2090. 52

FREE — To a good home, female Australian Shepherd, 3 years old, natural herder. Call 821-1016. 52

FOR SALE — 1976 Colt, as is, $300 or best offer. Phone 448-3709 days or 448-3185 evenings. 52

FOR SALE — Bunk beds; double wardrobe; wood dinette set; love seat and chair; 2 odd chairs. Phone 821-2338. 52

FOR SALE — Yamaha DT-175 on-off road bike. Excellent condition. $850 or best offer. Phone 445-5675. 52

FOR SALE — Small trailer, sleeps four, gas stove, electric hookup, $500. 652-4915. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1974 Kawasaki 350 trail bike, 1962 International truck cab, engine and transmission. Crysler 400, two barrel engine and transmission. 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, left front fender, new. 774-6531 noon or evenings. 51-52

FOR SALE — Half-acre building lots, zoned residential, mature trees, just off Hwy. 31 in Winchester Springs. Reasonably priced. Have first choice. 774-3408. 50-1c

FOR SALE — House on ¾ acre lot, 2 storey, large kitchen, dining room and living room, 3 bedrooms. Call after 6pm, 989-2948. 52-1

Apples
MANY VARIETIES
Also apple cider
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
Open 9 till dark
7 days a week.
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg

For Sale

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales, Service & Repair, LaBelle's, 38 King St., Chesterville. 448-2223. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
39tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x4', ½" at $5.10; 4'x8' spruce, 5-16", $9.30; ⅜", $10.25; ½", $15.25; ⅝" S.E., $17.25; ¾", $21.10; ⅝" fir tongue and groove, $16.45; ⅝" fir, $18.50. Aspenite, 7-16", $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 49tfc

1867 CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES
33 models plus custom
Send $6 to
KAREN HOLMES
RR4 WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
for full color catalogue and price list.
For more information call 613-774-2391, evenings.
39tfc

FOR SALE — Yarns at discount prices: Patons, Beehive, Jaeger, Bouquet, and Phentex. Extra discounts on full bags — Shetland chunky $14, etc. Manufacturer's clearance 32 cents per oz. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, 989-2865. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Good quality hay for sale. Phone 448-2755. 45tfc

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

FOR SALE — House in Winchester, 3 bedrooms, 1½ storey older home. Call after 6pm, 448-3312. 51-52

FOR SALE — '78 Honda 400 motorcycle, immaculate condition. Phone 774-3984. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Jogging fleece, reg. $5.98 metre, sale $4.49 per metre. T-shirting, reg. $4.98 per metre, sale $2.99 per metre. Sale starts April 7 until April 30. Fabric Dept., Raina's Northside Mall, Kemptville. 51-2c

FOR SALE — Hammond, Ont.: 75 acre hobby farm, immaculate home, pool, 25 miles from Ottawa. Asking $140,000. Evenings, 613-487-2812. 51-52

FOR SALE — German Shepherd pups. Phone 989-2764. 50-1

FOR SALE — Sharp electronic cash register, model ER3203, used 1 year, good as new. Phone 535-2820. 49-52c

FOR SALE — 1975 Super Beetle with rollback sunroof, in good condition, $1,000. 1979 Yamaha XS400 with back rest and carrier plus crash bar, in good shape, $400. Phone after 8:30pm. 989-5292. 51-52

FOR SALE — Wheat for seed. Grown from certified Casavant. Good germination. Cleaned, $10 per 100 weight. Bradley's, Hwy. 31, Spring Hill, 821-1301. 51-1

For Sale

FOR SALE — Parts for Beatty silo unloaders, stable cleaners, litter carriers and some other Beatty equipment available. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 40tfc

FOR SALE — Chip wagon, mobile, 2 friers, a fridge and sink. Clean and neat. $8,000 or best offer. Phone 774-3497 after 6pm. 52

FOR SALE — 1984 Suzuki RM 125. Phone 774-2637, ask for Chris. 51-52

FOR SALE — Fanned oats for seed. Woodstock and Elgin. $9 per hundred pounds. Feed oats $6 a hundred. 826-2339. 51-52

FOR SALE — Green fridge and 30" stove. $550 or best offer. Phone 774-3929 before 9:30am or after 6:30pm. 51-52

FOR SALE OR RENT — 23 acres of land on Conc. 9, Lot 13 in Mountain Township. Phone 1-838-2204. 51-52

FOR SALE — Charolais bull, 22 months, registered purebred. Call 543-2721. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1979 Chrysler, blue, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, $1,950. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 51-1

FOR SALE — Dry chicken manure, now taking orders for summer and fall delivery. Stan Hall, Roebuck, 658-5622. 52-1

FOR SALE — 3,000 bales good quality timothy and alfalfa, 75 cents per bale. 774-3056. 51-52

FOR SALE — 50 acre farm with house, barn, garage and sheds, near Winchester. Reply to Box EH444, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 51-52

FOR SALE — Buckwheat (Mancan); utility trailer; manure spreader; 8' Triple K cultivator; BMX bicycle (for 8-10 year old). Phone 448-3616 after 6pm. 51-1

FOR SALE — Climax timothy (cleaned), Leger barley. 535-2840. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1,000 bales of alfalfa, second cut. Also 1,000 bales of straw. Phone 987-5797, St. Albert. 51-52

CLEARANCE SALE — Thrifty Shop Morrisburg. New location, mall. Factory outlet jeans, sizes 2-56. Tuesday to Saturday, 10am to 5:30pm. 543-3720. 52c

FOR SALE — New microwave cookbooks at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 52c

FOR SALE — Climax timothy seed. 50 cents per pound. Harold Gallinger, RR2, Ingleside, 543-2281. 52

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

MEMBERSHIP shoe tags for tennis, golf, etc. Distinctive signs, badges. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 52c

FOR SALE — New Homelite chainsaws, parts and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2335. 52c

SQUIRREL, cat, dog, scratching your beautiful front door? Protect with plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 52c

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1978 Fiesta
1977 Nova
1977 Thunderbird
1975 Nova SS
1974 Camaro
1974 Chrysler
821-2228
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Classifieds

For Sale

APPLES
Controlled atmosphere. **McIntosh** — Hard, crisp and juicy. Open 9am to 5pm, 7 days a week. Smyth's Orchard, 652-2477, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. 52tfc

FOR SALE — One used 550-gallon De Laval bulk tank, with warranty. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 52c

FOR SALE — Garden roto tiller; scrap iron; horse-drawn machinery, including a milk wagon; other articles you might like. Call William L. Wood, Marvelville, 821-2422. 52-1

FOR SALE — Eight hydro poles, 6 - 35', 2 - 30'; 1 hoof trimming rack; 1 antique steel bed frame. 774-2919. 52-1

FOR SALE — One used oval 1,000-gallon Alfa Laval bulk tank, complete with automatic washer, R22 cooling. Used one year only. Complete with warranty. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 52c

FOR SALE — Electric guitar, 25 watts, amp, brand new, hard shell case. Call after 3pm 774-2993. 52

FOR SALE — Small trailer, 4'x6'x2', well made, with top, good for hunting dogs. Call after 3pm, 774-2993. 52

FOR SALE — One used 2" milk pipeline receiver and accessories. Call for further information. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 52c

FOR SALE — Hardtop camping trailer, sleeps 6. Lyle Baker, 535-2751. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1980 Suzuki GS 550L, mint condition, black, lots of chrome, new tires, $1,800 or best offer. Many extras. 989-2764. 52-1

FOR SALE — Garage, to be removed from my lot. Make an offer. 505 Fred Street, Winchester, 774-3397. 52c

FOR SALE — Manual guitar, $60, good condition. 821-1282, ask for John. 52-1

FOR SALE — One used 500 and one used 600 Milkkeeper bulk tank with warranty. We also have several used 320 and 400-gallon bulk tanks. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 52c

FOR SALE — Holstein second calf heifer, due April 24; Leger seed barley from certified seed, $8 a hundred; 1 dumping station; 2,000 bales of clean straw. 448-3719. 52-2

FOR SALE — To make your basement nice and dry insist on an efficient Electrohome dehumidifier. It will remove up to 18 pints a day for only $219.99, larger models available for the real tough jobs. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 52c

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric custom cooking surface, easy to build into your countertop with elevated control panel, plug out, infinite heat controls, in white and almond. On sale now, only $329. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 52c

FOR SALE — Two storey older home on large lot with garage and storage buildings. Phone 989-5648 after 5pm. 52-1

FOR SALE — Head rail partitions, chains, trainers, Alfa Laval water bowls, complete for 40 cows. Also 513 New Holland manure spreader, like new. Bernard Seguin, RR2 Russell, 445-5584. 52-3

FOR SALE — Diesel tractors, 1 MF 2705, 120hp, deluxe cab, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, 796 hours, like new. One MF 290, 65hp, Laurin cab, multi-power, heater, radio, 627 hours, like new. Bernard Seguin, RR2 Russell, 445-5584.52-3

FOR SALE — Large, well maintained, 2 storey, older home. Main Street, Winchester, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining room and living room. Income apartment attached, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen and living room. If interested call between 6:30pm and 9pm, 989-2061. 52-1

FOR SALE — Soybeans for seed. Grown from certified Maple Arrow. Good germination. Clean, $15 per 100 lbs. After 5pm or weekends, 774-2558. 52

FOR SALE — International 56 corn planter, 4 row, fibreglass hoppers, like new. Hugh Coons, 774-5600. 52-1

FOR SALE — One trio silver seabrights; 1 pair high-flyer pigeons; 1 pair fantail pigeons; 1 pair of budgies. Phone 774-2549. 52

For Sale

FOR SALE — Mercury Marquis, 1976, automatic, fully equipped, air conditioning, excellent condition. 774-6824 after 4pm. 52-1

FOR SALE — Massey tractor 165, Hi Arch multi-power, excellent condition. Phone 535-2172. 52

FOR SALE — 20' Peterborough boat with Calkins trailer. 305 GM with OMC inboard-outboard. 652-2122. 52-1

FOR SALE — Perth seed barley. Also hay and straw. Phone 774-5643 or 774-3331. 52-1

FOR SALE — 12' aluminum boat. Al Holmes, 774-3376. 52

FOR SALE — 500 bales straw, 70 cents each. Phone 774-5405. 52-1

FOR SALE — Dry cedar posts, 6' and 8', all sizes. Stan Hall, Roebuck, 658-5622. 52-1

Birth Notice

GARLOUGH — Archie and Cathy Garlough are pleased to announce the arrival of Courtney Catherine, sister for James and Chad. Born March 26, 1986, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are William and Dorothy Tait and Donald and Nellie Garlough, both of Williamsburg. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

GRONIGER — John and Rina (nee Beuman) are proud to announce the arrival of Kevin Allen, 8 lbs. 6½ ozs. on March 31, 1986. A brother for Richard and Bryan. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beuman, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Groniger, Iroquois. Many thanks to Dr. Prins and nurses of Winchester Hospital. 52

GUY — Peter and Cheryl are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Adam Peter, born at Winchester Hospital on March 22, 1986, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. A brother for Darren. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Timmins and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Guy. 52

LEGUE — Richard and Beatrice would like to announce the safe arrival of their second child, a son, Jonathan Craig, Born Feb. 22, 1986, a brother for David and a second grandson for Hubert and Edith Fawcett of Cardinal, Ont., and a seventh grandchild for Mrs. Shirley Legue of Cornwall, Ont. A special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the maternity staff of Winchester Hospital. 52

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives for the many visits, cards, flowers, fruit and gifts I received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also members of the clergy and those who prayed for my recovery. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, nurses in OR, nurses on first floor and ground floor. A special thanks to my family for the food brought to the house and help at home during my stay in hospital and since coming home.
—Jessie Ball 52

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks to my family, relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, gifts and visits while in Ottawa Civic and Winchester hospitals. Also for the food sent to the house. Special thanks to Dr. Koshal and nurses on third floor, Cardiac Unit, Ottawa. Also to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Reen and nurses on first floor, Winchester. These many kindnesses were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. Again many thanks to all.
—Lois Stewart 52

CARD OF THANKS — A special thanks to my children and grandchildren for the lovely surprise party and to relatives and friends for coming and sharing. All visits, well wishes, cards and gifts were deeply appreciated. A day I shall always remember and cherish.
—Della Steele 52

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to family and friends for cards, visits, gifts and phone calls while I was in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Reen and the kind nurses in ICU and second floor.
—Jean Kirkwood 52

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and memorial donations at the time of the death of our dear mother, Annie J. Montgomery.
—The Family 52

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during the illness and death of a beloved mother and grandmother, Hilda Jeacle. We are deeply grateful for the floral tributes, the generous memorial donations, the cards and the gifts of food. Special thanks to Gail Dow who prepared and served dinner Tuesday night, and to Gail and Joan Dow who prepared and served the luncheon after the funeral, to Rev. Bob Jones and Rev. Harold Bridges, to Chris Duncan, to Dr. Peter Vorobej and the second floor nurses at the Winchester Hospital. A very special thanks to Bill and Delores Lynch for their special care while Hilda was at Hillcrest Haven. All this has helped us at a time of sorrow.
—Ivan and Jeanne, Earl and Jean, Joan and John, Bill and Simone and Families 52

CARD OF THANKS — My family and I wish to thank all who were so kind and thoughtful during the sudden passing of a dear husband father and grandfather, Joe Burns. Many thanks for floral tributes, mass and sympathy cards, charitable donations, visits to funeral home and to all for food brought to my home. Special thanks to all members of the Downey & Burns families, to all who helped with the dinner served after the funeral, all members of the clergy, the pallbearers and to Lorne Kelly and his staff. Sincere appreciation and thanks.
—Anna and Family 52

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all those who visited and sent cards while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Merrett, Dr. Duane Justus and nurses in G27.
—Richard Linton 52

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Sadie Whitteker wish to express thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for the many flowers, cards, calls, donations to all charities in our mother's memory, and food sent to our homes during the recent loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother. A sincere thanks for the many visits, cards and letters to our mother while in Durant's Nursing Home and Dundas Manor. Special thanks to Rev. J. Kjaer for his words of comfort. Dr. Marston, Dr. Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. W. Durant, the nurses and staff of Dundas Manor for their loving care the Fairbairn Funeral Home and LCW for their kindness.
—The Whitteker Family 52

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank friends and neighbors for cards received while in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, all nurses and doctors for their good care and clergy for the visits.
—Etta Weaver 52

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank family and friends for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits while we were patients at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Darbyshire and the OR staff for their prompt attention and to the nurses on maternity for their wonderful care.
—Cheryl and Adam Guy 52

In Memoriam

WARREN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clifford, who passed away April 10, 1982.
Down the path of memories,
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
We often think about you,
With love and sad regret,
For those who loved you dearly,
Never will forget.
—Lovingly remembered, wife and daughters 52

PORTEOUS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Bertha, who passed away April 9, 1978.
Memory is the golden chain
That keeps our hearts in touch,
With the long past yesterdays,
And those we loved so much.
If I had the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear her voice and see her face,
And greet her at the door.
—Lovingly remembered by Ralph and Family 52

McROSTIE — In loving memory of Howard, who passed away April 15, 1976.
Those we love don't go away.
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Wife Ethel, Oswald, Audrey and Ken 52

In Memoriam

BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of our son Barry and his friend Allan (Joe) Bouck, who died accidentally April 13, 1979.
It's been seven years since you went away;
And yet it seems like yesterday.
The days drag on, the months fly,
Amazing how fast seven years go by.
We wish that you were just away,
Expected home most anyday,
But wishes seldom do come true,
Especially those we wish of you.
—Always in our thoughts, Mom and Dad and Christopher 52

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

Coming Events

FLYERS BINGOS
Thurs., April 10 and Thurs., April 24. Jackpot $340 in 54 numbers. 7:30pm, Chesterville Legion Hall. 50-2

SPRING DANCE
Friday, April 11, 1986 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Hi & Dri Country. Sponsored by Hallville Rink Association. Door prize, spot dances, lunch, $5 per person. Call 989-6074 or 989-5353 for tickets. 51-52

MAPLEFEST WEEKEND
Sponsored by Vernon Rec Association. Dance April 12, 9pm to 1am. Music Jack Joustra. Admission $3 per person. Pancake breakfast, Sun., April 13, 8am-2pm. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Tickets from Porteous M&M, 821-2333; Gord Reoch, 821-2327, Doris Porteous, 821-2365. 51-52c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Francis and Pauline Sharkey invite friends and neighbors to an open reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Sat., April 12 at 9pm, Chesterville Community Centre. Best wishes only, please. 51-52

RUMMAGE SALE
South Gloucester United Church, corner of Rideau and Albion Road, Sat., April 12, 1986, 9am-1pm. 51-52c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Ron Casselman and Diane Broeren, April 12, 1986, Osgoode Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Music by DJ. 51-52

"KBK" — KIDS BIBLE KLUB
If you were with us in winter break you know the fun in store! Crafts, songs, stories, games... continue, at the Pentecostal Church, Albert St., Chesterville. Kids 4 and up. 10 to noon every other Sat., April 12 thru June 21. More information: 448-2084 or 774-5172. 51-52

MIXED PARTY
Honoring Karen Roeder and Rob Sheldrick, April 12, 9pm to 1am. Russell Community Centre. Music: BJ the DJ. Age of majority. 51-52

50th ANNIVERSARY
The South Mountain Women's Institute invites you to celebrate their 50th anniversary at a friendship tea. Fri., April 11, 1986 from 1-3:30pm in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Everyone welcome. 51-52c

BAKE SALE AND DESSERT TEA
Sat., April 12, 2-3:30pm in McLaurin Hall (Baptist Church) Vernon. Held by Vernon United Church Women. 51-52

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixons Corners Hall every Thursday starting April 3, 1986. Jackpot $300 to be given away every night. Players must be 16 years of age. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. 49tfc

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
April 9-13, Kemptville Hotel, Saturday matinee, 3:30-5:30pm. Sunday 6:30-10:30pm. April 18, W.B. George Centre, KCAT, Junior Farmers dance. Open to public, 9pm-1am. Information Don Scott, 258-2043. April 19, Kemptville Community Hall, Kemptville Snowmobile Club, 9pm-1am. Information Ken Finnerty, 258-5311. 52c

Winchester Theatre
April 9, 10, 11, 12
Young Sherlock Holmes P.G.
Starring Nick Rowe, Alan Cox, Maurice Denham. A Steven Spielberg film. Fine entertainment as usual.

Coming Events

JAIME ADAMS BENEFIT DANCE
Featuring Night Train at the Winchester Community Centre on Sat., April 26, 1986. Tickets $5. Available from Clara Edwardson or Linda Cinnamon. Donations accepted. 52c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Fred and Anita Weagant. April 18, 1986 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Open house, 7:30-9pm. Dance 9pm. Best wishes only. Everyone welcome. 52-1c

BINGO
Bingo for April at Chesterville Legion Hall is Sat., April 19. Beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 52-1c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 42tfc

HI & DRI COUNTRY
April 11, South Mountain; April 19, Knights of Columbus, Rosemount Ave., Ottawa. Doug & Shirley: April 13, Kozee Nook, Kemptville; April 18 & 20, Sherrey's, Spencerville. 52c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
To be held Fri., April 25, 9am to 9pm and Sat., 9am to 12 noon in the club house. Pickup to be Wed., April 23. 52-2c

OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION
Russell Co-operative Nursey School is having an open house and registration on Sat., April 12, 10am-12pm. A bilingual half-day program for children 2½ years and up, starting Sept. 1986. Parents and children welcome. For more information contact Suzanne Lemieux, 443-3696. 50-52

JR. B. HAWKS AWARDS AND FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT
Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, Sat., May 10, Winchester Arena Hall. Wine and cheese, 7-8pm; awards 8-9pm; dancing 9pm-1am. Lunch to follow. $5 per person. Everyone welcome. 52-4c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 12, 1-3pm, Morewood Presbyterian Hall. Good, clean, used clothing, dishes, books, etc. 52

MILK PRODUCERS BANQUET AND DANCE
Sat., April 19, social hour, 6:30pm; dinner, 7:30pm. Music by Shad's Disco at the Winchester arena. Tickets available from Milk Committee members or phone 448-2636 or 989-5397. Open to public by tickets only. Ticket deadline Mon., April 14. 52c

WINCHESTER LADIES BALL
Registration, Mon., April 14, 7:30pm-9pm; Tues., April 15, 7:30pm-8:30pm. Winchester arena. Must be 20 years old by June 1, 1986 or older. $25 per player. Coaches required. Please contact Laurie MacIntosh, 774-3626. 52c

PIONEER HOTEL
Thur., April 11, rock and roll with Murray Reid. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 52c

GOOD TIME FOR ALL OPEN PARTY-RECEPTION
This Sat., April 12, in honor of newly wedded Eleanor and Hardy Pallasch. D.J. with all kinds of music. Low cost refreshments. Metcalfe Lions Den, 8pm until 1am. 52

BAKE SALE AND LUNCHEON
Daffodil lunch and bake sale. April 12, 1986, 11:30am-2pm at Metcalfe United Church Hall. Soup, sandwich, beverage and relishes. $2.50. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital. 51-52

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Dennis Delaney and Geraldine Hubers in Avonmore, Sat., April 19. DJ and lunch. All welcome. Call Avonmore, 346-2063 for any further information. 51-1c

LULU'S ROADHOUSE, KITCHENER
Canada's answer to Mickey Gilley's and Billy-Bob's featuring Donna Fargo plus other bands. May 3 and 4. Starting at $93 per person. Tour includes transportation, lodging and $6 cover charge. Frank's Tours, 535-2659 days, after hours 543-2818. 52-1c

EPICUREAN SUNDAY BRUNCH
April 13, 10:30am-1:30pm. Don't miss it. Watch for our new summer menu coming soon. 52c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Frances Bourgeois and Michael Coyne, Fri., April 11, 9pm to 1am, Crysler Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Luncheon at midnight. No jeans please. Everybody welcome. 52

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE
Spring Rummage Sale on Tues., April 22, 7pm to 9pm and Wed., April 23, 9am to 1pm at Metcalfe United Church Hall. 52-1

DESSERT, EUCHRE, & BRIDGE PARTY
Sponsored by the Winchster Hospital Auxiliary at the Winchester Hospital, April 15, 1:30. Admission $2. Several door prizes. 52

RUMMAGE SALE
The Vernon Women's Institute is holding a spring rummage sale on Sat., April 19 from 9am to 12 noon in the Vernon Presbyterian Church basement. Good spring and summer clothes only can be dropped off after 6pm, Friday evening, April 18 in the church basement. 52-1

MEETING
Of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Unit to take place Wed., April 16 at 7:30pm at the home of Sunny Boyd. 52c

APRIL IN PARIS
The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Unit presents "April in Paris" with fashions by Julia's Ladies Wear on Mon., April 21, 8pm at the Winchester Public School. Admission $4 each. Tickets available from auxiliary members or Julia's. 52-1c

DANCE
Sponsored by Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, Fri., April 18, Chesterville Town Hall. Music by Mojo. 9pm to 1am. Age of majority. $3 per person. 52-1c

YARD SALE
Bikes, stroller, toys, men's, women's and children's clothes. Sat., April 12, 9am to 4pm. 566 Main St. West, Winchester. 52

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jo-Anne Smith and Mick McCrea, Sat., April 26, 1986, 9pm to 1am, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Lunch served. $4 per person. 52-2

CAR WASH
Let the Nation Valley Rangers wash your car on Sat., April 12 in the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot, Chesterville, 10:30am to 4pm. (Raindate: April 26). 52c

CAR RALLY
Williamsburg IOOF Second Annual Car Rally on April 19 at IOOF Hall. Rally $6. Ham supper $4. Registration from 12 noon to 2pm. Meal from 4pm until all is served. Refreshments available. For more information: Tom Henderson, 448-3471 or Glenn Pemberton at 535-2265. 42-1

ORMOND RA FAMILY CAR RALLY
Date: April 19, 1986. Starting point: Ormond Church. Time: 1:30pm. RA members, rally, $5 per couple; rally and supper, $10 per couple; supper only, $3.50 per person; children under 10, $1.50 per child. Non-members, rally, $6 per couple; rally and supper, $12 per couple; supper only, $4 per person; children under 10, $1,50 per child. Prizes to be awarded. For information: 774-6744 or 774-5266.

WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends and neighbors are invited to the reception of Gladys (Kelly) and John Wilkie on Sat., April 12, 1986 at the Lions Hall, Winchester from 8pm to 1am. Music by D.J. 52

LIONS CLUB BENEFIT DANCE
Mountain Township & District Lions Club Emergency Vehicle Van 1st Benefit Dance, April 12, 1986 at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Tickets $5, available from members or at the door. At the dance a presentation of $10,000 will be made by the Lions to Mountain Township Fire Department. The next $10,000 will be raised through upcoming events. We would appreciate your support. 52c

SPRING GOSPEL SING MORRISBURG CIVIC AUDITORIUM APRIL 19, 1986
7:30pm, featuring **THE TORCHMEN OF ST. CATHARINES,** Good News of Kingston, Joanna Gloade of Cornwall, The New Creations. Sponsored by Full Gospel Businessmen. A good will offering will be received. For information call Garnet Johnston, 774-2940; Ted Honders, 543-2245. 52-1c

AUCTION SALE
Winchester Lions, Sat., May 3 12:30pm, Lions Hall. Consignments appreciated, 10 per cent fee, donations accepted. Pickup information, call 774-2914. Auctioneer: Harold Ball. 52-1c

SPRING SMORGASBORD
Inkerman United Church, April 23, 1986, 5pm until all are served. Adults $6, under 12 $3, preschoolers free. 52-1

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Classifieds

Coming Events

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING
Annual meeting to be held at 8pm, Tues., April 15 in the club house and all members are requested to attend. 51-52c

RUMMAGE SALE
April 16, 1986, Inkerman United Church basement, 10am to 2pm. Grab bags after 11am. 52

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
2 miles west of Spencerville, Ont., then south on Weir Road. Watch for signs.
SAT., APRIL 19
commencing 10am sharp

Farm Machinery and Tools: David Brown 990 diesel tractor, 12 speed, 1,600 hours, excellent condition; MF No. 3 baler with Wisconsin 2 cylinder air cooled engine; side delivery rake; trail mower, PTO; horse mower; 32' pipe elevator; MF plow, 3 furrow, 3-pt. hitch; drag plow on rubber, 2 furrow; 2 walking plows; set of drag discs; 2 seed drills; field roller; 2 sets of drag harrows; sulky plow; drag cultivator; trail cultivator; wagon and 14' rack.

Cockshutt grain binder, in working order; hay loader; 2-wheel utility trailer; sleigh; cutter; stone boat; fanning mill; platform scales; beam scales; pieces of elm plank; assorted lumber.

Neck yokes; horse tongues; horse collars; other horse related items; 2 wheelbarrows; hay forks; 2 grindstones; electric fencers; milk pails; 4 bales of baler twine; milker pump, can be converted to compressor unit; 12 milk cans, 8 gallon; milk cans, 30 gallon; rototiller, 5hp; lawn mower; 28' aluminum extension ladder; electric mower, ½ hp; block and tackle.

Quantity of hand tools; forks; shovels; axes; cant hooks; logging chains; extension cords; box of lots of miscellaneous articles; approximately 50 cords of dry split firewood; small quantity of baled hay.

This machinery has been well maintained and stored inside.

Household Effects and Antiques: Findlay oval cook stove with warming oven; IH refrigerator; Woods deep freeze; McClary Easy wringer washer; modern wooden double bed; several beds; 2 Quebec heaters; Woodside box stove; extension table; dresser; washstands; 4 pressback chairs, matching; library table; loveseat; chest of drawers; Victrola; quantity of records, 78 rpm; top of flatback cupboard; bottom of sideboard; flatback kitchen cupboard; 2 pressback chairs, matching.

Child's cradle; harvest cradle; cow poke; treadle sewing machine; cream separator; dash churn; butter bowl; advertising tins; pieces of washstand sets; coal oil lamps; lanterns; iron pots; bee smoker; clothes rack; copper boiler; part of spool bed; oak barrels; nail kegs; egg crates.

Root cutter; hand sleighs; piano stool; wooden chairs; rocking chairs; small tables; wood box; pictures; old books; knick knacks; pots and pans; assorted dishes; roll of cushion floor, new.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Dorothy Alkerton
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363

FARM IS SOLD
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Selling from the estate of John Bruce

Massey Harris No. 51 walking plow; Kverneland plowing match plow, 2 furrow, 3-pt. hitch; spare set of mouldboards for Kverneland plow; plow stakes; halters and other accessories. 52-1c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
In the Vernon Recreational Hall in Vernon, Ont., ½ mile east of Porteous M&M Store, just off Hwy. 31.
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 11
Commencing at 6:30pm
The following will be sold from 3 area estates:

Pine flatwall cupboard; sideboard with bevelled glass mirror; large wicker arm chair; antique parlor chair; wicker rocking chair; pressback rocking chair; French Provincial fan chair; pressback chair; 2 rattan chairs; oak captains chair; pressback child's highchair; 5-piece settee set; china cabinet; 2 dressers with bevelled glass mirrors; dresser; wash stands; wash set; bedroom set of a double bed, triple dresser and chest of drawers; ¾ wooden bed; corner vanity.

Captain's desk; hall coat rack; old mirrors; pendulum clock; 2 china kitchen clocks; antique pump organ; stool with glass ball feet; old telephone, complete; 20" Phillips color TV; wooden sewing box; footstool; parlor rug; chesterfield with swivel rocking chair; walnut drum table; solid pine coffee table, end tables and occasional table; glass chandelier; wrought iron chandelier; oil lamps; gas lantern; gas iron; pair of wall scones; books; bronze book ends; 2 table lamps; oil paintings; nest of tables; 15 gal. crock; Brantford stoneware crock.

3 crockery bed warmers; 4 ethnic dolls; chrome set with 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; dough box; upper part of sideboard; round candle table; peanut jar with glass lid with peanut on top; assortment of cups and saucers; knives and forks with ivory handles; Moulinex salad maker; broiler oven; mix master; pots and pans; assorted silver plate pieces; 5-piece coffee set; oriental cocoa set; large cut glass pitcher; pressed glass pieces; Depression glass.

Cheese dish; moustache cup; Beach stove; fridge; G.S.W. 12 cu. ft. frezer; Homelite chain saw; building jack; 2 grease guns; grind stone; electric clippers; electric drill; broad axe; wooden carpenter's planes; 4 rachet braces and bits; 2 draw knives; saw blades; 2 tool boxes; rachet wrenches; fishing tackle; 2 squares; 2 levels; Burdizzo castrators.

Brand new tools: Chisel sets; screwdriver sets; bolt cutters; drill sets; hammers; socket sets; air wrench; welders gloves; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
51-52c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
Having sold our farm and livestock we have instructed the undersigned auctioneers to sell by public auction the following machinery on:
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 11am

Tractors: White model 1370, 4WD tractor c-w cab and model 1524 hydraulic loader; White model 2-85 field boss 4WD tractor with cab.

Equipment: New Holland 717 forage harvester, hydraulic drive; Allied bale stooker; Dion forage blower; 2 No. 8 New Holland forage boxes and wagons; New Idea 323 1-row corn picker; Westfield model W70 6" grain auger, portable, new; New Holland model 352 mixer grinder PTO driven; 3-pt. hitch pull blade; MF model 300 combine; pull type grader; Allied 22' cultivator; Cockshutt 13' cultivator; Cockshutt 3-furrow plow; 3-pt. hitch post hole auger; New Holland model 38 flail chopper; manure spreader; Big Blue model 147S tandem drag harrows; side delivery rake; new 40' pipe elevator; White model 508 3-furrow plow; MF model 22 hay baler with new bale thrower; John Deere planter model FBB; Ford model 535 haybine; George White sprayer; 3-pt. hitch (like new) White model 251 discs; horse trailer; 26' fifth-wheel tandem cattle trailer c-w fifth wheel; feeder wagon; grain box; one 20' hay wagon and bale rack, new; 2 18' wagons with new bale racks; 35' box elevator; approximately 20 round bales, subject to prior sale.

Miscellaneous: Milk cans; old cupboard boxes; wheelbarrow; chains; 10 hp garden tractor; 2-200 gal. fuel tanks; trainers; supply box; ladder; grapes; forks; shovels, etc.; horsedrawn sleighs; plus many other items too numerous to mention.

Directions: 1 km north of South Mountain on County Road 1 (Mountain Road) or 6 km south of Hwy. 43. Watch for signs.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Gordon and Debbie Black
Montdale Farms, South Mountain
—AUCTIONEERS—
Bruce and Chris Cathcart
258-4705 or 258-2479
Kemptville
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
Note: Owners or auctioneers not responsible for accidents or injuries.

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE
To be held at M&G Auction Hall, Highway 138, south of Monkland, 346-5768.
THURS., APRIL 10
commencing 6:30pm

Oak sectional bookcase; 2 sets of T-backed chairs; round oak table; square oak table; dressers; bird's-eye maple dresser.

Clocks; crocks; old plane; cupboards; lamps; dishes; tools; bedroom set; kitchen set; stove and fridge; bicycles; and much much more.

— AUCTIONEER —
Mansel Hay
TERMS — CASH, CHEQUE & MASTERCARD
52c

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, AND BUNGALOW
1½ miles south of the village of Vernon. Turn east off Highway 31 at Smith's MF dealer, travel east 2½ miles, turn left, second farm on the right. Watch for sale signs.
SAT., APRIL 19
commencing 11am

Holstein cattle: 53 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 30 milk cows, bred for spring and summer; 8 open heifers; 8 yearling heifers; 7 calves. Cattle will be pregnancy checked.

Farm Machinery: IH 684 diesel tractor with 2250 quick attach front-end loader, like new, 1,400 hours, tractor chains; IH W4 gas tractor; Pittsburgh 10' heavy duty disc with hydraulic lift, top condition; George White cultivator, 3-pt. hitch, 10'; IH drag plow, 2 furrow; chain harrows, 12'; land roller; Massey Harris wooden wheeled seeder; IH 990 haybine, 9' cut; Little Giant hay elevator, 36'.

IH No. 46 baler; IH rake; wagon and rack; bale stooker; bale forks; Dion 14' forage wagon 2 beater, good condition; Dion forage harvester, 1 row; Massey Ferguson manure spreader, 160 bushel; Silo Car electric silo cart; Dittson single auger snowblower; grain binder; Renfrew scales; Choretime egg washer; assorted hand tools; forks; shovels; chains; 2 wheelbarrows.

Several dairy cans, some like new; 3 dairy cans, 30 gallon; lift jack, 30-gallon can; 45-gallon drums; chicken crates; feeders and waterers; horse harness; whiffletrees; antique buggy jack; baler and binder twine; can cooler; vise; stock tank; many other assorted items.

Dairy Equipment: Sunset bulk tank, 44 can; vacuum pump; 4 Surge milker units; double wash sinks; hot water tank.

Hay: Approximately 4,000 bales of hay; small quantity of straw.

House: 24'x32' bungalow to be moved, complete with furnace, hydro service, hot water tank, carpets and drapes. To be sold subject to reserve bid. Viewing of house by appointment only by contacting 821-2751 or the auction company.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
PROPRIETOR
Erwin Cumming
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946

Note: Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this interesting auction as Mr. Cumming has been in the farming business for 50 years. Machinery and equipment has been carefully maintained. 52-1c

FARM AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, ETC.
On Lot 28, Conc. 1, on Bolt Road, 2½ miles west of Lefaivre, Ont., along the Ottawa River, on Pierre Camble's farm.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
commencing at 1pm

Machinery: John Deere tractor No. 2130 with cab, and good set of triggs chain, heater, 66 hp; 1981 Int. tractor, model 784, 75 hp, only 1,200 hours of use; Ideal dumping trailer with cylinder; hydraulic scraper for behind tractor, 6" wide; 3-pt. hitch; post hole auger; tractor blade, Super Rhino; bale elevator, Little Giant, 36' long; tandem trailer, 16' long; 4 hay wagons on rubber with platform; wood splitter, 3-pt. hitch; Massey No. 12 baler; New Holland No. 258 hay rake, new last year; Hesston P.T. haybine, 109" wide; set of disc harrows, White No. 252 tandem; set of chain harrows; John Deere corn planter, No. 7000, used 2 years only; New Holland manure spreader, No. 519, 2 years, used hydraulic gate at back; 3 grain dryers; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; feed mixer; MF 3-furrow plow, hydreim, 14'; wagon with feeder box for cattle; livestock farm trailer; feed cart; silo cart; straw cutter, Ideal; and many other articles.

TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES
— AUCTIONEERS —
Leo Menard, 232-3916
Regent Menard, 443-2884
Del Spratt, 822-1351
52c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 10am
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, APPLIANCES, 1977 DODGE ASPEN
Cornwall Centre
Directions: East of Power Dam Drive on Concession Road located halfway between Highway 401 and Cornwall Centre Road. Auction signs will direct.

Gibson frost free fridge; Norge electric range; Maytag automatic washer; GE dishwasher; Kelvinator dryer; dining table, round, with 6 chairs, all of solid maple; maple corner china cabinet; pine buffet-hutch china cupboard; pair of swivel rockers; Fridgidaire freezer, 12 cu. ft.; Magnavox stereo including AM-FM, turntable, cassette, all in wood cabinetry; 2-piece living room set; coffee table and matching hexagonal end table; a number of table lamps.

Reclining chair with vibrator; 4-piece bedroom set including ¾-bed, ight stand, men's bureau, dresser with twin mirrors; oak bureau; wicker; antique pine dresser; antique butternut buffet; trunks; prints and frames; hall tree; partial set Alfred Meakin bone china including two covered dishes, large platter, gravy boat, cream and sugar, etc.; a number of knick-knacks; crockery; platters; Mickey Mouse cookie jar; silverplate; pressed glass; plus other smaller antiques and collectables; 3hp lawnmower; picnic table; plus other numerous and interesting items.

1977 Dodge Aspen, 4 door sedan.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Arthur Alguire
—AUCTIONEER—
Robert Brown, 932-7925
52c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
RR2 Morrisburg, north of 401 off Highway 31, 1 mile east of Glen Becker on paved County Road 28.
SAT., APRIL 12
commencing 11am

Round oak pedestal table; 6 oak chairs; buffet; oak glass display case; washstands; dresser; beds; assortment of tables; fern stands; assortment of chairs; coal oil lamps; chamber set.

Dishes; glasses; seperator; pictures and frames; desks; old tins; old marine compass; old valentines; Christmas cards; old toys; postcards; children's books; ice cream maker; sealers; stereoscope; chesterfield; fridge; stove.

Rototiller; 2 lawn mowers; garden tools; electric outboard motor; halfton truck cap; Victor Planes single barrel shotgun; single shot 22; chainsaw; tools; milk cans; brass bells; other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson
RR2 Morrisburg
— AUCTIONEER —
Flora Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
LUNCH AVAILABLE
52c

PUBLIC AUCTION
BIRDS AND SUPPLIES, CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT
On Highway 16 between Century Road and County Road 8, Manotick, Ont.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing 12 noon

Reason for sale: Going out of the remodelling business and will be semi-retired.

Several caged birds; doves; peacocks; several bird cages; averies; bird wire; bird supplies; 2" and 3" galvanized pipe; chain link fencing; light fixtures; carpeting; kitchen cupboards; assortment of carpenter tools; nails; aluminum flat stock, siding and trim; wood dowling; pre-finished door frames.

Mirror bi-fold doors; interior doors; assortment of windows; aluminum frames; material for suspended ceiling; some house furniture; drafting table and desk; plywood; shelving; generator; transcite; cedar fence posts; gas furnace; 6x6 beams; steel beams; numerous other articles.

PROPRIETOR
John Van De Ven
Manotick, Ont., 692-4410
TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Norman Rivington
835-2747
52



HERD OF HEREFORD COWS
(Some with calves at foot.)
to be sold
Thurs., April 10
at 3:00pm
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario
For information call: 821-2634

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL, MILKING EQUIPMENT, SILO UNLOADERS AND MACHINERY AND FEED
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 1:30pm sharp
Leitrim, Ont. (Hwy. 31, south of Ottawa), east 1½ miles to Hawthorn Road, then north 1 mile. On Hwy. 417 off at exit 104, Anderson Road, Gloucester, south on Anderson Road to Leitrim Road, west on Leitrim road, 2½ miles to Hawthorn Road, then north 1 mile.

Herd consisting of 64 head of grade Holstein cattle. The herd has been blood tested and of negative status.

32 mature cows bred for year-round milking; 9 1st-calf heifers, fresh by sale time; 10 bred heifers, May and June calving; 2 open heifers; 6 yearlings, open; 4 heifer calves; 1 P.S. Holstein bull, 2 years old.

Milking equipment: Zero bulk tank, 500 gallons (2,271 litre); 3 Surge milker pails; dumping station.

Silo equipment: 2 Patz No. 98 silo unloaders, adjustable to 20', new in the last few years.

Other equipment: Straw chopper, electric powered; Int. No. 80 pull-type combine with pickup; 3-pt. hitch Vicon fertilizer spreader; hay elevator, 32'; Kelso weed sprayer.

Feed: 2,000 bales of good hay.

PROPRIETORS
Erling and Neil Carlsson
1-613-521-3018
Reason for selling: The Carlssons are not renewing the NCC lease and are moving to a cash crop farm.

TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEERS—
Leo Menard, 232-3916
Regent Menard, 443-2884
Del Spratt, 822-1351
52c

AYRSHIRE Consignment Sale

The Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club's
25TH ANNIVERSARY SPRING SHOWCASE SALE
Monday, April 14
at 1:00pm
at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester, Ont.

40 Head Selling. Offering a number of outstanding individuals. Fresh and springing young cows and first calf heifers. Also featuring a number of top calves and junior yearlings for the 1986 show season, all from high producing dams.

Open House on Sun., April 13, 1-4pm
Refreshments available

WHY NOT GIVE A HIGH-TESTING AYRSHIRE A TRY?

For information and catalogues contact:
The Eastern Ontario Ayrshire Fieldman

NEIL G. KITTLE
Box 964, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0, 613-774-2663

Tractor and Equipment Auction

Friday, April 18
commencing at 10am
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell by unreserved auction the following:

White 4-150; JD 4440; White 700 FWD. w/ldr.; White 2-60/cab; NH TR 85 combine; NH 6RN corn head; NH No. 972 flex head 13'; NH No. 970 grain head, 13'; JD 8300 grain drill, 23R plain w/soyabean package and grass box; White 271 disc, 21'; Wilrich 24.5' cultivator; JD 2800 plow, 4F adj.; White 598 plow, 4F adj.; White No. 5100 corn planter, 6RN w/cross auger and monitor; G.W. 500 gal. sprayer w/monitor; (2) NH No. 8 forage boxes, 3B w/roof and wagons; Westfield 8"x51' grain auger; 40' hay elevator; (3) gravity boxes, 330 bu., 240 bu. and 185 bu.; flat rack w/wagon; NH No. 770 forage harvester w/electr. controls; 2RN corn head and pick-up; NH No. 675 manure spreader w/endgate; G.W. 108" snowblower DA; 25000 KW 3pt. generator; 20.8x38 duals; stooker; No. 2 N.I. corn planter 4RN w/insecticide; 24' Harrogator; Zero grazer.

TRACTORS: IH W-4; Ferguson 2085; Case S; Cockshutt 30; MF 175; DB 3800: (2) IH 584; IH B-275; Universal 445 FWD. w/ldr.; IH 340; (3) MF 165; IH 434; IH 674; Ford 3000; JD 2130; JD 1120; Ford 6600; MF 135; IH 484 w/ldr.; Ford 8600; JD 2130; Case 1270; MF 1085/cab w/ldr.; Case 1370; Case 770; MF 65; JD 2140; IH 240; MF 265; Case 4490; MF 250 w/ldr.; Ford 4600/cab; JD 1120; Case 1190; IH 186 hydro; Case 2590; IH 786; DB 990; IH 884 FWD.; IH 784; MF 135 w/ldr.; Cockshutt 550; Farmall A; JD 4450 FWD.

EQUIPMENT: Gehl 880 haybine; MF 4F plow; NH 33 flail chopper; MF 520 disc 14'; sprayers pull type and 3pt.; cultivator w/rolling harrows; forage blowers; JD 7000 4RN planter; Tr. K 4F plow; dump cart; 6 1/2 ton wagon; liquid manure pump; tandem wagon; stalk chopper; JD 2B box; bale forks and spears; MF 3pt. disc; BER-Vac cultivator; Kongskilde 3F and 5F plow; feeder wagon; NH 256 rake; A.C. 12' disc; Ford 12' disc; electr. feed cart; MF 33 grain drill 17R grass; NH 273 baler w/thrower; MF 124 baler w/thrower; NH 489 haybine; 225 bu. gravity box; duals; IH 990 haybine; NH 510 manure spreader; hay elevator; 8 ton and 10 ton wagons; MF 775 S.P. windrower; IH 56 planter; NH 352 grinder mixer; MF 2R planter; IH No. 10 16R drill w/grass; Krause disc; JD 8200 drill w/grass; JD chisel plow; Bush Hog wing disc; Leon rock picker; 4', 5' and 6' rotary cutter; scraper blades, 4', 5', 6' and 7'; 1F and 2F plow; 9" and 12" post hole diggers; 3pt. disc and cultivators; plus many small items.

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS: *Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter.*

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ont.
For more information call: Hunter McCaig
Days: 1-774-2735; Evenings: 1-258-5095

Help Wanted
Bilingual Person for light deliveries.
Permanent Full-Time Position
Call 821-2492

NEW MARINA OPENING IN IROQUOIS
Limited dockage available, protected harbor and over 17 feet of water. There will be gas and diesel fuel, pumpout services and repairs available. Also we have a launching ramp and winter storage in the fall.
PIER 25
Contact Seaway Yachts and Haulage Limited at 652-4464, after 6pm.

Special Important meeting

Open to all Cattlemen

Wednesday, April 23
at 8:00pm
O.M.A.F. Boardroom Winchester

- Vote on compulsory check-off
- Vote on details of Red Meat Plan
- Discuss definition of "Beef Producer" for purpose of tripartite stabilization, etc.

Sponsored by Dundas Cattlemen's Association

UNRESERVED TWO-DAY AUCTION
NEW & USED
FARM MACHINERY, SHOP TOOLS AND PARTS
Located at
Hough Bros. Farm Equipment
On Highway 43 just east of
Finch, Ontario
Small items sold from 9:30am to 1:30pm each day

Fri., April 18 and Sat., April 19

9:30am each day

Tractors: M. Moline G1050 diesel tractor, 115 hp; Cockshutt No. 1950 T diesel 4WD tractor with cab; Cockshutt No. 1450 diesel tractor; Zetor 6745 4WD tractor with loader; AC gas tractor; IH No. 275 gas tractor; Oliver No. 550 tractor; Cockshutt No. 20 tractor with loader; Oliver No. 77 gas tractor; Farmall Super C tractor; White No. 1370 4WD tractor with loader; Zetor No. 8011 tractor with cab; Cockshutt No. 1600 gas tractor; Case 680 loader backhoe; MF No. 65 diesel tractor; White 1365 4WD tractor with loader; Cockshutt No. 570 diesel tractor for parts; Cockshutt No. 40 tractor.

Hay Equipment: 2 NH No. 310 balers, like new; NH No. 270 baler; NH No. 67 baler; 2 Ford balers; NH No. 268 baler; IH No. 37 baler; NH No. 273 baler; MF No. 10 baler; NH auto bale wagon; NH No. 461 haybine; 4 Hesston PT10 haybines; 4 NH No. 479 haybines; NH No. 489 haybine; 9' rotary scythe; MF bale thrower; Ford No. 537 haybine; 3 elevators, used; NH No. 56 rake; 3 hay wagons; NH feeder wagon; new wagon and rack; Ford No. 535 haybine; 15 other balers.

Planters: White No. 5400 air planter, 6 row; White No. 543 planter, 6 row; JD planter, 2 row; 2 White planters, 2 row.

Tillage Equipment: new Bogballe fertilizer spreader, hydraulic; new Calsa weed sprayer, 200 gal., new Kverneland semi-mounted plow, 4 furrow; Kverneland plow, 3 furrow; Ford No. 142 plow, auto reset, 3 furrow; Sanderum plow, 3 furrow; Cockshutt plow, 4 furrow; Ford plow, 3 furrow; Ferguson plow, 2 furrow; Cockshutt plow, 6 furrow; AC semi-mounted plow, 4 furrow; 2 new Ezee-on discs, 12'; Norcan disc, 12', demo; White disc, 10'; Ford disc, 20'; Oliver seed drill, 17 run; row-crop cultivator; land leveller; chain harrows.

Spreaders: NH No. 790 tandem spreader; 4 NH 510 spreaders; 2 Oliver spreaders; NH No. 512 spreader; NI spreader; 5 tank spreaders; 2 MF spreaders; IH spreader, PTO.

Harvesting Equipment: New NH No. 782 harvester; NH No. 890 harvester; 8 NH 717 harvesters; IH 350 harvester; JD No. 34 harvester; IH No. 555 harvester; 2 NH harvesters; 3 NH 718 harvesters; 2 NH No. 707 harvesters, 3 pt. hitch; 2 NH haylage pickups for 3 pt. hitch harvesters, new; quantity of new and used heads; NI picker sheller, 2 row; Allied grain auger, 52'; 13 used forage blowers; 2 new Forage King 3-beater boxes, roofs and 10-ton wagons; Cockshutt No. 422 combine; Oliver combine, 7'; IH No. 93 combine; 2 GT 570 corn dryers; 6 gravity boxes and wagons; 2 Farmhand harvester boxes and wagons; 2 NH harvester boxes and wagons; Fox harvester; Kasten 3-beater box and wagon; snapper heads; Cockshutt No. 525 combine, 3 row head.

Miscellaneous: Caterpillar D6 dozer; AC No. HD10 dozer; White riding lawn mower, 10 hp; 2 NH grinder mixers, No. 355 and No. 353, new; rotovator; NH brush cutter; new Trenton 2 axle dump trailer; new wagons, 5, 8 and 10 ton; Westeel Rosco grain bin; large equipment float; tractor cabs; 2 fertilizer augers, used; 2 fertilizer augers, new; fence wire; large water pump; road packer; 2 conveyors; stone forks; new table chains; grinder auger extensions; new cattle chute with scales; new grinder screens; disc wings; 2 Kverneland add-on furrows, new; new rims; new and used tires; packers; large quantity of iron; new GW snow blower, 7'; Northlander snow blower, 7'; 3 axle equipment float; IH stock truck; IH 1-1/2 ton truck with flat bed; 2 post hole augers, new; fence posts; IH single axle tractor; 2 grain augers, 16'; grain auger, 28'; tractor loader to fit 1450 tractor; dynamometer; press; vise; shop tools; battery charger; gas welder; electric welder; wood splitter; floor jack; loader buckets; parts cleaner; flame thrower; new and used chain saws; forks; shovels; new wheelbarrows; steam cleaner; new water buckets; cow salt; shop manuals; office desk and chair; cooler; 2 filing cabinets; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Good Cheque, all items to be paid day of sale

PROPRIETOR: HOUGH BROS.
Finch, Ontario 613-984-2622

AUCTIONEER: MURRAY BLAIR
Avonmore, Ontario 613-346-5568

Auctioneer's Note: This is not a bankruptcy. Hough Bros. are dissolving partnership after 42 years. All items go to highest bidder. Auctioneer or Proprietor not responsible for accidents. List subject to change due to every-day sales.

Classifieds

Indoor and Outdoor
Space for Rent
ZIG-ZAG FLEA MARKET
Open Sat. and Sun., 9am to 5pm
2km south of Hwy. 417 at Limoges exit, Embrun, Ont.
For information
(613) 443-5606

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Residential - Commercial
Interior - Exterior
Free Estimates
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821-1900
821-1610
Tom, Tim and Mike Cavan
Hume Street, Metcalfe, Ontario

MAC MORRIS
CARTAGE & EQUIPMENT RENTALS
- Septic Tank and Weeping Bed Installation
- Free Estimates
- Topsoil
- Mushroom Compost
- Sand Fill
- Crushed Stone
- Filter Media Sand
- Excavation
- Bulldozing

821-2496

GOLDEN GRADER RENTAL
Winchester **Telephone 774-2233**
Does your laneway have your car knocking and pinging and running rough? Don't sit and drink about it, give us a call.
FREE ESTIMATES
Also parking lots and ditching.

FOR RENT
South Mountain
140 acres of tile drained cropland.
Telephone:
989-2662

B.M. Graham Fuels Ltd.
DISTRIBUTOR FOR SHELL OIL PRODUCTS
• Gasoline • Oils • Diesel Fuels • Motor Oils
• Furnace Fuel • Stove Oil
• Government Inspected Meters
• Furnace Repairs and Cleaning
527 Fred St., Winchester 774-2109

Auction Service
and Sales Management
HUGH FAWCETT
Winchester 774-3363
JAMES COOPER
Cardinal 657-4448
Indoor facilities available for winter sales.

Inkerman General Store
Prop. Rick and Angela Cauvier
Store Hours: Sunday 9-8, Monday to Thursday, 7:30-8, Friday and Saturday, 7:30-10
Telephone 989-2818

CURRAN Carpet Centre
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
14 King Street
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068
At Furniture Loft
WINCHESTER
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Don Powell Fuels Ltd.
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Gasoline - Diesel Fuel - Heating Oil
Farm & Industrial Lubes
KEMPTVILLE 258-3343
WINCHESTER 774-2101
Burner Service
Dwaine Armstrong 774-3522

FOR SALE
Cushions for trailers, vans, rec rooms and patio benches.
Canvas for soft and hard top trailers.
Call for more information
Tent and Canvas Repair
RR3 WILLIAMSBURG
535-2084

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Tenders for Materials and Services

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the county engineer's office, will be received by the undersigned until

11:00am (local time) on

Wednesday, April 16, 1986
for the following:

(A) TENDERS:
1) Dust Palliative
2) Rural roadside weedspraying
3) Diesel oil, gasoline and furnace fuel oil
4) Tires and tubes
5) Metal culverts
6) Signs
7) Guide rail and posts
8) Rubberized bridge deck waterproofing compound and protection boards
9) Rubberized crack sealing compound

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS:
1) 16 mm crushed stone or gravel and other granular products
2) Asphalt patching material
3) Rental of roadbuilding equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for all items listed above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

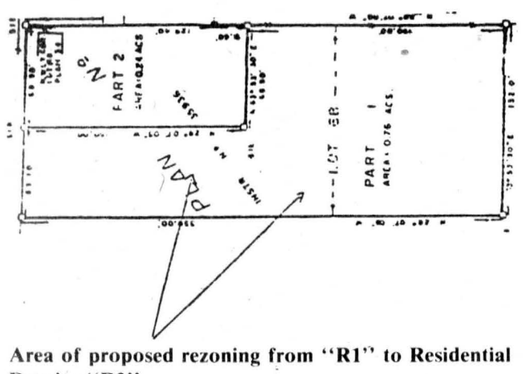
Village of Winchester

Notice of the passing of a Zoning Bylaw by The Village of Winchester

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Village of Winchester passed **Bylaw 9-86** on the 7th day of April, 1986 under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the clerk of the Village of Winchester not later than the 28th day of April, 1986 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.



Area of proposed rezoning from "R1" to Residential Density "R2"

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 7th day of April, 1986.

Raymond W. Annable
Clerk
Village of Winchester

Township of Winchester

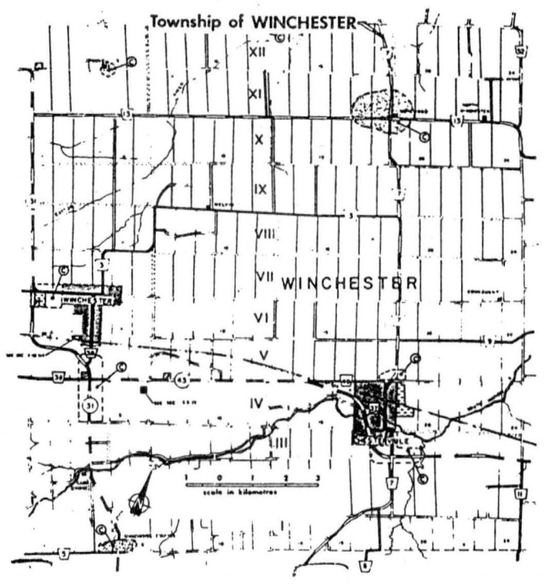
Public meeting concerning proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the corporation of the Township of Winchester will hold a **PUBLIC MEETING ON MAY 5, 1986 AT 7:00pm** at the Township Municipal Building, to consider a proposed official plan amendment under Section 17 of The Planning Act.

The proposed **official plan amendment** would recognize and incorporate County Roads No. 3, No. 11, No. 32, No. 38, and No. 40 (as shown below) into the Official Plan.

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 amendment.

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



Dated at the Township of Winchester this 7th day of April, 1986.

Mrs. N. Krisjanis
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Winchester
RR4, Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Telephone: 448-2772

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw by The Township of Osgoode

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Township of Osgoode passed Bylaw 32-1986 on the 1st day of April, 1986 under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the 6th day of May, 1986 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 9th day of April, 1986.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk
Township of Osgoode

EXPLANATORY NOTE:

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would establish a new residential zone in the Zoning Bylaw to permit multiple family dwelling units such as semi-detached, duplex, triplex, double duplex, rowhouse, apartment and maisonette dwellings, and to set the zone regulations to control their development.

The Amendment creates the Multiple Residential (MR) Zone to implement the Official Plan policies which permit multiple family residential development in areas designated Residential and Community Core.

The Amendment does not affect any particular site but rather has general application to the entire Township.

Mr. W. Robinson, Clerk, may be contacted for further information at 821-1107.

POSITION VACANCY

D.H.I. FIELDMAN/WOMAN

The Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation has a vacancy for a D.H.I. Supervisor in the Chesterville area of Dundas County.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the montly weighing and sampling of milk from cows in D.H.I. herd, keeping records and statistical data, and promoting Dairy Herd Improvement.

Applicants should have several years experience in dairy farming and/or a diploma in agriculture.

The starting salary is $9.86 per hour based on 20 days per months, approximately 6 to 8 hours per day.

Written applications containing qualifications, experience and telephone number should be forwarded no later than April 25, 1986 to:

Ontario D.H.I. Corporation
Personnel Department (File 642)
1243 Islington Avenue
Suite 512
TORONTO, Ontario. M8X 1Y9

ONTARIO DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION

Village of Winchester

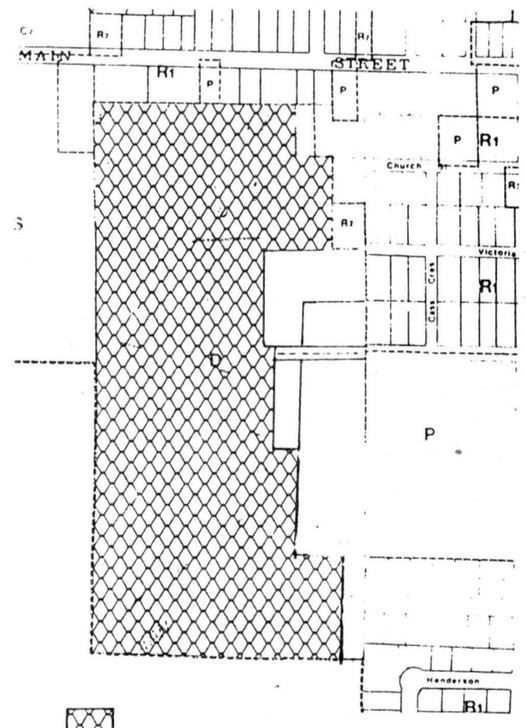
FORM I
THE PLANNING ACT, 1983

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Amendment by the Corporation of the Village of Winchester

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester passed **BYLAW NO. 10-86** on the 7th day of April, 1986 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the clerk-treasurer of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0, not later than April 28, 1986 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, is attached. A key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies is attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection at the Municipal Office between 9:00am and 4:00pm, Monday to Friday.



SUBJECT LANDS

Dated at the Municipal Office, Corporation of the Village of Winchester, Ont., this 7th day of April, 1986.

Raymond W. Annable
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Winchester
Telephone: 613-774-2105

EXPLANATORY NOTE:

Purpose and effect of the bylaw:
The effect of this bylaw is to permit development of a residential subdivision on the affected site. An application for subdivision approval for the subject lands is currently being processed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. This amending bylaw rezones part of Block Z, Registered Plan No. 34, Village of Winchester, from Development Zone (D) to Residential Density 1 Zone (R1).