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It's Not 'Joe Who' Anymore



Prime Minister — elect Joseph Clark. Press Photo—Sherratt

By Tom Workman
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The Progressive Conservative Party, led by Joe Clark, was voted into power Tuesday, defeating the Trudeau government which has been in power for 11 years.

Excellent weather across the country helped turnouts and voting was described as "moderate to heavy" in all parts of the country. Unofficially the Tories have elected 135 to the Liberals' 115. The NDP finished a distant third with 26 and the Social Credit alternative to the Liberal party in Quebec never materialized as they only captured six seats.

While the Conservatives won nationally local results were split between the two major parties. In Stormont-Dundas Ed Lumley defeated PC candidate Dick Aubry and NDP hopeful Brian Peters. Lumley finished about 3,300 votes ahead of Aubry and 17,500 votes in front of Peters.

In Nepean-Carleton, PC Walter Baker was re-elected and in the process increased his plurality from 10,000 in the 1974 election to more than 19,000 votes. Liberal Bluma Appel finished a distant second.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell also saw its incumbent returned with an increased cushion of votes. Liberal Denis Ethier defeated Gordon Johnson, the Tory candidate, by more than 17,000 votes. The NDP hopeful and a Marxist-Leninist candidate trailed far behind in the voting.

Ottawa shaped up as an incumbent's nightmare, as the city's voters bucked the provincial trend and ousted two Tory MPs and one Liberal.

In Ottawa-Vanier Jean-Robert Gauthier was returned to parliament for his third consecutive term. Gauthier, a Liberal, was never in trouble as the predominantly French-speaking population overwhelmingly supported him. Ottawa-Vanier was one of the first local ridings to declare a winner.

In Ottawa-Carleton the large French population also worked to the Liberals favour, but to the incumbent's downfall. Tory MP Jean Pigott, who was elected in a byelection last fall, went down to defeat at the hands of former Liberal cabinet minister Jean-Luc Pepin. Although she won by more than 15,000 votes in the election last October Pigott lost to Pepin by more than 5,000 votes.

While the French vote solidly supported Pepin the PC policy to cut 60,000 civil servants from the federal payroll probably did the most damage to the former Tory housing critic's chances of re-election.

Pigott's defeat was a blow to the PC's since she has been touted as cabinet material in a Clark government. Another blow to the Conservatives came in Ottawa Centre, where incumbent Robert de Cotret was defeated. De Cotret, like Pigott, was elected in a byelection last fall and was one of the Tory's star candidates.

While redistribution since the byelection opened up new territory the Conservative policy to cut the civil service haunted him wherever he campaigned. De Cotret was narrowly defeated by Liberal John Evans.

Stormont-Dundas PC candidate Dick Aubry said he was more upset with de Cotret's defeat than with his own.

"I don't know how it happened. Redistribution helped us in Ottawa-Centre, but the civil service hurt us."

In Ottawa-Carleton Aubry said voting returned to historical patterns, with the riding going Liberal as it has usually done in the past.

Ottawa West saw another incumbent defeated by a fair margin. Liberal incumbent Lloyd Francis has been a seesaw candidate, winning the riding in 1963, '68, and '74, while losing it in '65, '72 and this year.

Tory candidate Ken Binks was the man who defeated Francis. Binks was able to overcome the unpopular Tory plan to cut back the civil service by bringing out the voters' dislike for Trudeau and the Liberal government.

In neighbouring Leeds-Grenville incumbent Tom Cossitt was returned to office in his redistributed riding. Cossitt easily defeated Liberal Gerry McKee and New Democrat Mildred Smith, and won the election with more than a 10,000 vote plurality.

While the PC's won the most seats they didn't receive the largest number of votes. Unofficially the Liberals took 40.2 per cent of the ballots cast, or about 4.5 million votes. The Tories followed with 35.8 per cent, or 4.0 million votes. The NDP received about half the PC's support, at 17.9 per cent, or 2 million votes and the Social Credit picked up 520,000 votes, or about 4.6 of the national ballots.

When changed into seats the Conservatives gained 39 new seats, and lost 14 for a net gain of 25. The NDP picked up 11 seats and lost three for a net gain of eight, while the Liberals were the big losers. They gained 11 but lost 41 for a net loss of 31.

The Social Credit also ended up with a net loss of two seats gained and four lost.

Provincially three provinces went Liberal: Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Quebec. All the other provinces went Conservative.

In the Atlantic provinces voting kept to traditional patterns with the Tories winning 17 seats, the Liberals 13 and the NDP two.

Quebec reinforced its support for the Liberal party by voting in 67 MP's. The Social Credit trailed with six seats and the PC's held on to their two seats in the province.

The big chance came in Ontario where the Conservatives reversed the results of the last election. They took 57 seats to the Liberals' 31 and the NDP's seven. The swing to the Conservatives in Ontario was most noticeable in Toronto and the southwest part of the province. It was noticeable from the start and by 9 p.m. Tuesday both the CTV and CBC computers were predicting a Conservative minority government.

Dick Aubry also predicted a Tory minority early in the evening, with his prediction of 136 PC seats — one more than the actual result.

West of Ontario the Liberals were almost shut out, picking up one seat in Manitoba and leading in a close race in Vancouver at 1 a.m. election night.

Manitoba was split between the Tories, with eight seats, the NDP with five seats and the Liberals' singleton.

In Saskatchewan cabinet minister Otto Lang was defeated and with him went any hopes of the Liberals returning an MP from the province. The PC's took 10 of the province's 14 seats, and the NDP the remaining four.

Alberta remained true blue and returned 21 Tory members, while kicking out former Tory-turned-Liberal Jack Horner.

British Columbia turned into a two-way race between the NDP and the Conservatives. In 1974 the province sent 19 Tories, 1

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Walter Baker Re-Elected With Increased Majority

NEPEAN—Tory House Leader Walter Baker was re-elected Tuesday with an increased plurality of almost 7,000 votes over Liberal Bluma Appel. Marnie Girvan, the NDP candidate, finished well back.

In 1974, when Baker ran in Grenville-Carleton he beat his closest opponent, a Liberal, by more than 10,000 votes. The NDP candidate polled so poorly he wasn't able to claim his deposit.

This year with redistribution drastically altering Baker's constituency (Grenville and western Dundas were dropped and urban areas around Ottawa were added) there was some doubt if he could maintain his constituents' support.

However, Baker went one better than his opponents and ended the night with more than 36,000 votes in his favour. Second was Liberal Bluma Appel with 17,000 votes.

Osgoode Township, at the south end of the riding, held to its traditional voting patterns with its voters solidly backing the Conservative candidate.

Appel had few French-speaking supporters to base her support on and during the campaign she had a hard time making her key issue of Quebec separation stick in voters' minds.

Baker, on the other hand, used the Tory plan to make mortgage payments tax deductible one of his main platforms. This went over well in the riding since 75 per cent of homes in the riding are occupied by the owner.

Baker also was the only Ottawa-area Tory candidate to effectively handle the PC's public service job cut scheme. Instead he turned the tables on Appel and attacked her on government cutbacks.

In 1974 Baker polled 33,946 votes to the Liberal candidate's 22,803.

In this election there were 285 polls split up between 72,000 voters.

Dundas County Poll Breakdowns

WINCHESTER VILLAGE

Poll No.	PC	LIB	NDP
222	150	36	11
223	116	34	16
224	164	35	10
225	216	83	19
226	189	51	13
	835	247	69

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

195	56	55	17
196	91	66	45
197	151	34	13
198	153	47	33
199	132	54	22
200	143	77	13
201	104	80	14
202	84	53	24
203	78	25	11
	992	491	192

MORRISBURG VILLAGE

204	182	110	11
205	110	71	26
206	97	113	30
207	83	73	17
208	160	114	17
209	90	55	11
	711	536	112

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP

210	105	70	20
211	150	73	22
212	102	65	14
213	107	45	9
214	117	102	77
215	172	59	17
216	45	33	11
217	86	30	13
	884	477	183

CHESTERVILLE VILLAGE

218	134	52	29
219	53	44	19
220	146	97	39
221	81	44	10
	414	237	97

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP

227	55	12	13
228	56	119	4
229	150	54	29
230	155	54	14
231	148	50	17
232	174	79	22
233	92	29	12
234	89	54	15
235	53	14	13
	972	465	139

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

236	37	24	11
237	48	28	7
238	51	28	9
239	78	44	30
240	108	58	19
241	83	64	17
242	110	63	30
243	113	48	10
244	64	62	14
245	57	43	12
246	89	44	19
	838	510	178

IROQUOIS VILLAGE

247	118	101	23
248	147	77	28
249	68	47	18
	333	225	69



A jubilant Ed Lumley and his wife Pat greet fellow Liberals in Cornwall Tuesday night. Lumley was returned for his second term as MP for Stormont-Dundas, but nationally the Conservatives won.
Press Photo—Workman

Lumley Returned In Stormont-Dundas

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Canadian voters elected a minority Conservative government Tuesday, but here in Stormont-Dundas incumbent Liberal Ed Lumley was returned with a comfortable 3,200 vote majority over PC candidate Dick Aubry.

Out of a total 42,808 votes cast in the riding, unofficial figures from the returning office showed Lumley with 20,302 votes and Aubry trailing at 17,071. Although NDP candidate Brian Peters doubled his party's 1974 figure in the riding, he polled only 5,434 votes, less than the 15 per cent required for refund of his nomination deposit.

While Lumley's enthusiasm over riding results was tempered by his party's failure nationally, he said his role as a member of the opposition would not mean a halt to assistance for the riding.

"I do most of my dealings with officials of departments, not ministers," he said. "It's a great myth that you have to be in power to do things for your riding."

Despite provincial intervention, he said the Stormont-Dundas campaign had been cleanly fought.

His 1974 campaign against former outlabour minister Fern Guindon was a "very high profile" battle, he said, while the present campaign was very different. Lumley said he was disappointed that provincial MLA's intervened last week, injecting personal views and providing incorrect information.

"I never get involved in provincial campaigns but I am looking forward to the next provincial election," he said.

Exhilirated over his own victory, Lumley admitted the Conservative rise to power had "taken the edge" off his own success.

"Last time all I was looking at was Ed Lumley and Fern Guindon," he said, "but tonight I am concerned with every seat because I've got buddies in there."

"It's different this time."

He said he was pleased to see a Liberal victory for the first time in Finch and Cornwall townships, but disappointed in the results of the Dundas county vote. The former Cornwall mayor refused to concede his party's defeat even when national figures showed the Tories elected in 135 seats to Liberals' 111.

As an incumbent seeking re-election, Lumley said he was given the opportunity to assess voter reaction to the work he has done since he was elected in 1974.

We didn't expect truthfully to win in the rural areas," he admitted, "but in some of those polls, I got less than 10 votes — it makes you wonder what you have to do to win. I don't think I could do a better job than I've done in the past five years."

He denied that his success was due to a disassociation with the Trudeau government. The programs which helped the riding were created by the Prime Minister, he said.

His role as an opposition MP would be easier, he added, with more opportunity to present a higher profile.

"Elections for incumbents aren't won at election time — they are won between elections," he said.

AUBRY DISAPPOINTED

Although Tory candidate Dick Aubry admitted he was disappointed at his failure to unseat Lumley, he blamed himself for his lack of success.

"I am surprised at the results — I knew we would lose at many of the polls, but not that badly," he said. "But we have had no problems with any of the people involved

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The Winners ELECTION '79 The Losers

Stormont-Charlottenburgh Poll Breakdowns

Poll No.	PC	LIB	NDP
CORNWALL			
1	59	62	15
2	62	68	13
3	69	149	26
4	45	108	48
5	42	139	22
6	35	104	22
7	16	110	33
8	31	71	18
9	34	114	34
10	44	142	33
11	13	94	19
12	11	100	29
13a	15	85	22
b	32	85	21
14	44	108	15
15a	19	92	28
b	38	103	17
16	16	95	37
17	29	111	35
18	20	70	18
19	22	109	27
21	14	91	27
22	18	99	20
23	26	95	18
24	78	181	12
25	37	133	33
26	15	93	11
27	31	127	31
28	13	111	23
29	13	111	20
30	10	54	13
31	9	60	12
32	15	60	15
33	13	102	17
34	16	104	26
35	38	140	9
36	27	177	16
37	23	101	12
38	25	122	10
39	29	96	29
40	11	87	22
41a	43	101	24
b	41	99	20
42	45	88	
43	29	135	24
44	19	107	15
45	11	113	19
46	14	88	18
47	28	150	25
48	14	63	19
49	23	53	18
50	18	126	18
51	29	46	10
52	35	40	10
53	2	13	2
54	36	78	33
55	57	77	21
56	8	28	2
57	54	59	27
58	81	84	18
59	29	37	11
60	41	63	18
61	37	89	29
62	23	96	25
63	42	112	29
64	54	86	27
65	30	24	8
66	33	122	21
67	11	22	2
68	15	32	16
69	46	84	23
70	27	42	7
71a	52	48	15
b	47	54	3
72	88	64	25
73			
74	74	67	7
75	29	56	29
76	33	55	14
77	11	13	4
78	66	54	5
79	38	17	11
80	67	93	50
81	31	70	27
82	46	159	27
83	37	102	34
84	54	98	28
85	61	73	28
86	77	119	37
87	73	88	38
88	47	110	43
89	47	88	30
90	51	82	23
91	64	120	24
92	39	93	25
93	43	62	16
94	36	40	11
95	30	27	2
96	64	64	12
97	51	80	8
98	41	79	12
99	82	56	15
100	74	83	22
101	39	47	21
102	22	73	26
103	23	86	55
104	50	93	71
105	30	65	18
106	69	118	23
107	30	107	19
108	37	87	35
109	65	74	48
110	62	89	32
111	62	67	34
112	61	45	15
113	36	28	10
114	30	120	5
115	39	71	23
116	63	78	42
117	40	58	47
118	19	54	20
119	49	120	21
120	35	97	32
121	18	123	28
122a	38	93	33
b	40	83	12
123	87	72	31
124	59	89	17
125a	57	91	18
b	24	75	37
126	38	53	41
127	35	90	23
128	45	48	22
129	38	83	28
130	43	65	26
131	110	86	25
132	48	56	16
133	105	89	17
134	69	75	23
135	108	58	14
136	105	70	19
137	136	88	18
138	116	111	15
139	107	130	12
140			
141	85	91	11
	6,787	12,916	3,331
CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP			
142	50	49	8
143	95	73	4
144	86	122	19
145a	16	102	10
b	52	79	17
146	64	41	22
147	126	72	38
148	84	62	20
149	96	64	22
150	86	149	52
151	62	93	32
152	53	70	20
153	79	114	31
154	40	47	15
155	63	37	47
156	10	22	0
	1,147	1,286	368
CORNWALL TOWNSHIP			
157	56	25	11
158	79	90	20
159	53	79	22
160	84	78	31
161	85	88	23
162	87	79	35
163	57	75	20
164a			
b	73	103	33
165	88	61	13
166	57	39	19
167a	87	73	13
b	96	60	18
168	155	117	45
	870	894	291
ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP			
169	85	82	16
170	125	77	21
171	66	88	13
172	16	108	20
173	60	114	13
174	53	95	32
175	142	64	21
176	89	34	25
	636	662	161
FINCH TOWNSHIP			
177	133	78	19
178	62	40	9
179	72	21	8
180	60	117	15
181	77	223	23
182	61	64	25
183	69	96	8
184	149	47	14
	678	686	126
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP			
185	70	44	14
186	104	42	10
187	127	62	17
188	135	76	38
189	109	42	13
190	107	70	18
191a	84	45	19
b	96	47	23
192	131	91	28
193	113	66	17
194	127	49	33
	1,203	634	230

Russell Township

POLL NO.	NDP	LIB	PC	ML
183 — Russell North East	18	78	42	0
184 — Brisson	21	79	29	1
185 — Russell North	14	52	107	0
186 — Castor	41	113	124	0
187 — Village of Russell West	37	78	167	0
188 — Village of Russell East	13	75	100	0
189 — St. Onge	21	230	35	0
190 — Village of Embrun South	7	53	20	0
191 — Village of Embrun West	17	191	29	1
192 — Village of Embrun Centre	27	203	34	1
193 — Village of Embrun East	8	99	19	0
194 — Forget	18	154	41	0
195 — Felton	30	86	65	0

Cornwall Solidifies Lumley Win

CORNWALL—Although Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley polled a comfortable majority in Stormont-Dundas Tuesday the second term MP gained most of his support in the City of Cornwall.

Lumley won 132 of the city's 149 polls for a total of 12,916 votes. PC opponent Dick Aubry won 17 polls and the two candidates tied in one, giving Aubry 6,787 votes.

Voter turnout in the riding Tuesday was 76 per cent according to unofficial figures from the returning office. With redistribution, there are 57,943 voters eligible to cast their ballots in S-D. The total number of votes recorded by the returning office was 42,808.

Lumley obtained 48 per cent of the vote, Aubry 40 per cent and NDP candidate Brian Peters 12 per cent with 5,434 votes.

Although Aubry managed to capture seven of the twelve polls in Cornwall township, the Tory hopeful was beaten in that division by a scant 24 votes. Figures showed Aubry with 870 votes to Lumley's 894, and Peters' 291.

Lumley also received majority support in the townships of Charlottenburgh, Roxborough and Finch, but failed to make inroads into the traditionally Tory rural vote throughout the rest of the riding. Despite his campaign plea for support in Dundas, he was beaten in all eight of the county's polling divisions.

A total of 5,990 voters supported the PC's in Dundas, with 3,188 votes recorded for Lumley and 1,039 for NDP Peters. In the village of Winchester, Aubry gained 835 votes compared to Lumley's 247 and the NDP's 69.

Voters in Winchester township also remained "true blue" with all eight polls going to Aubry.

During the 1974 federal election, Lumley obtained 18,046 votes giving him 52.12 per cent of the ballots cast in Stormont-Dundas. His opposing candidate, PC Fern Guindon trailed with 14,019 for 40.5 per cent while NDP James Freeman polled 2,541 votes for a percentage of 7.4.

Voter turnout in 1974 was 74.97 per cent.

Stormont-Dundas

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with the campaign so I am not faulting anybody except the candidate."

The defeated candidate's mood matched that of the 200 PC supporters at the post election celebration held at the Town Line Motor Inn here. Despite his own disappointment, Aubry said he felt good about his party's success nationally.

He attributed Lumley's victory to his own inexperience, but the Cornwall city alderman admitted he expected to make a better showing.

Aubry said he had expected NDP candidate Brian Peters to pick up a larger share of the Liberal vote. Instead, much of the protest vote against the Trudeau government went to the NDP rather than the Tories, he said.

During an interview with reporters, NDP Brian Peters said he was disappointed with the results in Stormont-Dundas. Peters said he plans to build up union support for his party before the next federal election.



The figures behind Denis Ethier tell the story. The incumbent Liberal MP in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell was re-elected Tuesday, swamping Conservative Gordon Johnson by more than 19,000 votes. Press Photo—Sherratt

Ethier Wins In Landslide

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

"Voting Liberal must be part of the French culture," said Glengarry, Prescott P.C. candidate Gordon Johnson following his defeat by Liberal incumbent Denis Ethier.

Ethier, who was re-elected for the third consecutive time, said that the Liberal team only works harder when the opposition moves in.

The incumbent Liberal, who won by the largest majority ever in his riding, condemned daily newspapers for having supported the PC party. People in the western provinces depend on the media for information, Ethier said, and it is because of the media's promotion of the Conservatives that the Liberal government has suffered a national defeat.

In 1974 Liberals in Glengarry, Prescott, Russell tallied more than 18,000 votes. However, this time with the addition 10,000 voters from Cumberland Township, Ethier received more than 23,000 votes compared to less than 9,000 for Gordon Johnson.

"If the vote is any indication of the work people want from me I will be doing a hell of a lot of work over the next few years," Ethier said, reminding his supporters that he had made no election promises, but had entered the election on his past record.

"I knew that the people of Glengarry, Prescott, Russell would over-react in this election," Ethier said.

The first tally of the evening came in only 30 minutes after the polls had closed and Ethier showed then what was to prove true later in the evening. With only 20 polls counted Ethier had by 1,837 compared to 570 for Johnson, and with 30 polls in Ethier took a further lead with a count of 2,283 to 1,025 for Johnson. NDP candidate Paul De Broeck, at this point, had 446 votes.

Johnson, a resident of Limoge and owner of a 30-bed nursing home there, lost his home poll by 237 to 252 in favour of Ethier with De Broeck getting 64 votes.

Johnston's strongest return was in the Village of Russell where he counted 414 to 283 for Ethier. However, with the exception of only a few other polls it was the only thing the PC candidate had to show for a campaign that lasted almost a year.

"I'm surprised at losing the Limoge vote," Johnson said, "but traditions run deep in this riding. With the campaign I put on I would have been elected anywhere else in Canada."

"I guess our message wasn't heard and I can't blame anyone but myself," he said.

Johnson said that personalities had a lot to do with the winning and losing of this election and it was his opinion that leadership was over-emphasized in the election.

"Actually I'm glad to be off the campaign trail," Johnson said. "It has been a long and hard battle. But I will remain active in the Progressive Conservative party."

The defeated Tory candidate said he felt sorry for Ethier and his future in federal politics sitting in the back benches under a PC government.

"Justice is justice," concluded Johnson.

Ethier, who has been accused of not pushing to have industry established in his riding, said, "I won't impose on any municipality to accept an industry that could hurt it more than it could help it."



Press Photo—Rowan

Jubilant Baker Family

Nepean-Carleton MP Walter Baker (right), his wife Lois, and brother Hugh smile at the results of the election Tuesday.

Despite redistribution and the Conservative promise to decrease the civil service by 60,000 people, Baker increased his plurality to 17,000 votes.

National Results

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NDP and 7 Liberals to Ottawa, but this year the Liberals are in danger of being shut out of the province.

As of 2 a.m. election night the Tories had won 19 seats and the NDP had picked up 8. The Liberals were leading by less than 100 votes in Vancouver Centre.

While the election wasn't decided until results from the western provinces were tabulated, early results pointed towards a change in government. However local Liberals, including incumbent Ed Lumley, wouldn't concede defeat even when the BC results were announced.

"Who knows what will happen? It's too early to say. What if the NDP doesn't support the Conservatives?" he said.

Prime Minister Trudeau ended the speculation early in the morning following the election by announcing that he would ask the Governor General to have Joe Clark form the next federal government.

Speaking at his campaign headquarters at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa, he added that he would meet with his cabinet and caucus this week to decide the future of his government.

"I must tell you seriously that I think it is my duty at this time to hand the government over to the Conservatives," he said.

Trudeau said nothing about stepping down as a leader of the federal Liberals.

With Trudeau's announcement Joe Clark is, in effect, the next prime minister of Canada. At 39 he will be the youngest leader of the country since confederation.

In his victory speech Clark said, "We have achieved together a victory for change."

He added that his government would stimulate the economy and strengthen the institutions of democracy.

Speaking in French he said that while Quebecers didn't vote for the Tories they did vote for federalism by supporting the Liberals and Social Credit.

He concluded his election-style speech by telling the crowd the election is over and he plans to remain in office "for quite some time to come."

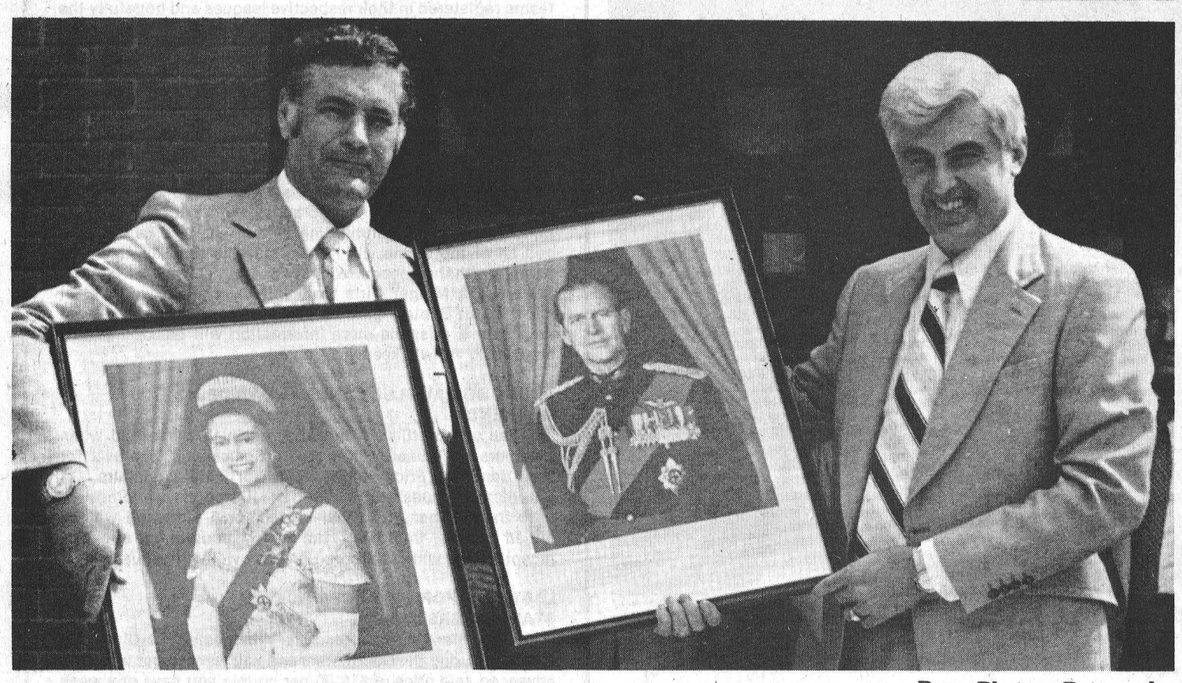
While Trudeau, Clark, NDP leader Ed Broadbent and Social Credit leader Fabien Roy were all elected many Liberal cabinet ministers were defeated.

Among others Iona Campagnolo, Allister Gillespie, John Roberts, Tony Abbott, Barny Danson and Hugh Faulker all lost their elections. Notable exceptions were Quebec cabinet ministers as well as Eugene Whelan and Jud Buchanan.

Despite getting more votes than the Tories the prime minister and others at the national campaign headquarters of the Liberals accepted the results with little anger.

As Senator Jean Marchand said, "It's all part of the game."





Press Photos—Patenaude

Ed Lumley Opens Municipal Complex

Top Photo:

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley was in Winchester Saturday to cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the new municipal building here. Members of the present council participating in the ceremony were joined by last year's deputy reeve who was instrumental in initiating the project. From the left, past deputy Ron Workman, reeve Larry Gray, deputy reeve Bob Carkner, Ed Lumley, clerk administrator Raymond Annable and councillors Steve Bell, Keith Marquette and Mel Vice.

Bottom Photo:

Portraits of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip were presented to the village Saturday by Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley. The portraits were obtained through the Secretary of State at the request of reeve Larry Gray (left) and will hang in the new council chambers.

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Golf Fun For Hockey Players

Minor league hockey players from the entire district (Winchester, Russell, Metcalfe, Chesterville) have an exciting day in store this coming Saturday. Country Springs Driving Range (complete with miniature course) will be hosting the young athletes, and those wishing to participate are advised to contact their coaches as soon as possible for FREE TICKETS. The fun-filled day will feature an afternoon parachute jump.

Century Plus One

Ernest Merkley, Winchester's grand old man, will be celebrating another birthday on Sunday — his 101st. The gifted, retired carpenter-interior decorator, is home following a brief stay at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and will be quietly marking this all-important milestone. The Press joints in extending sincere good wishes.

Awards Night At OTHS

Construction is underway on the addition to Osgoode Township High School, and consequently the annual Athletic Banquet is being staged at Metcalfe Community Centre on Wednesday evening May 30th. The awards dinner is one of the term's highlights, and students have extended an open invitation to all area residents. Contact the school for tickets.

Village Tax Rate Climbs 17.3 Mills

WINCHESTER — Despite council's success in keeping the 1979 municipal tax rate increase to 2.5 mills, higher levies for schools, counties and the South Nation River Conservation Authority will mean a total 17.3 mill hike over 1978 figures for residential public school supporters.

At an impromptu council session called Saturday afternoon by reeve Larry Gray, final tax figures showed a residential rate for public school supporters of 151.3, compared to last year's 134 mills. Commercial rates will climb 19.8 mills to 172.4.

The increase means that public school supporters with an average residential assessment of $4,000 will pay $605.20 in taxes this year, an increase of $69.20 over 1978.

Despite the hefty hike, clerk-administrator Raymond Annable pointed out that tight budgeting allowed the village to complete construction of the new municipal complex with only a nominal increase in the town's share of the tax bill.

An increase of 2.8 mills is attributed to the SNRCA levy, which rose from $1,300 in 1978 to a whopping $8,200. This, combined with the municipal levy needed for village operations, means a total general rate of 46.7 mills for residential ratepayers, and 54.9 mills for commercial.

An additional increase of 2.6 mills was budgeted to cover a higher county levy, but the United Counties school board levy showed the largest increase. Public residential supporters will pay 9.4 mills more this year, while separate school supporters will have a slightly lower 6.84 mill increase.

The secondary school levy increased 3.9 mills in 1979, while elementary schools required an extra 5.5 mills. Separate elementary figures were up 2.94 mills over 1978.

The total mill rate for separate school supporters is 148.6 mills.

Commercial ratepayers supporting public schools will see an increase of 4.3 mills for secondary and 6.2 for elementary, for an overall total of 10.5 mills over last year's school levy.

Annable said an increase of $6,600 in the projected figures for general expenditures was attributed to a general rise in expenditures, including higher salaries and deductions for employees and rising professional fees. An extra $20,000 has been budgeted for roads in 1979, with provincial road grants providing $47,400.

Revenue from Ontario per capita, general support and resource equalization grants is higher in 1979, while payments in lieu of taxes are expected to drop.

The amount to be raised through municipal taxation is $151,045.

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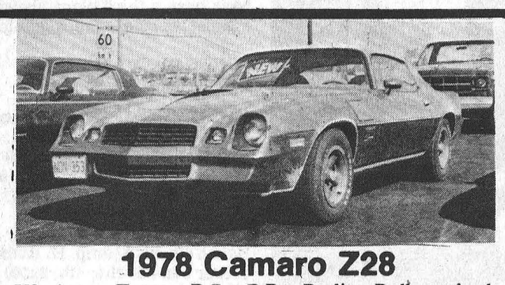

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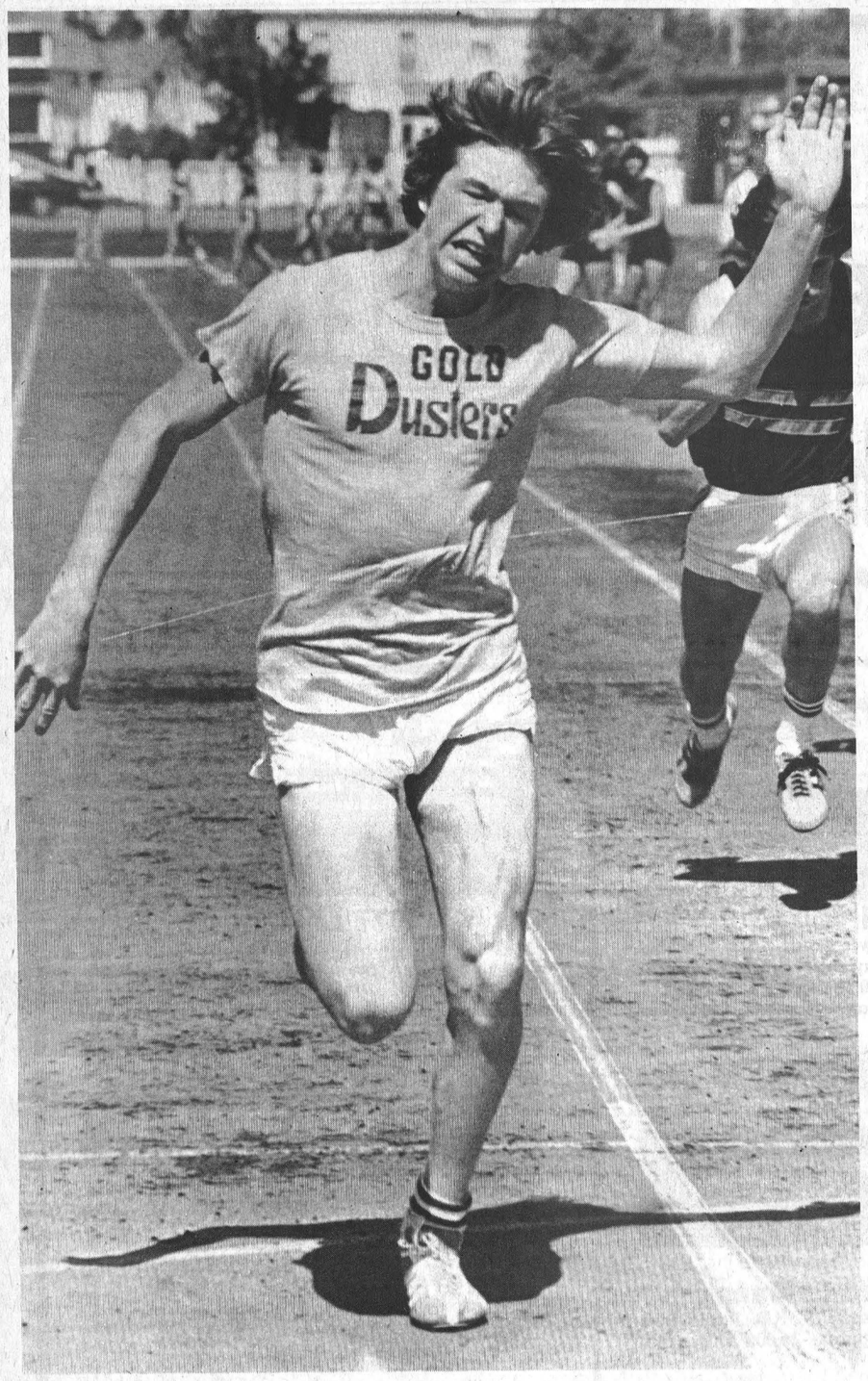
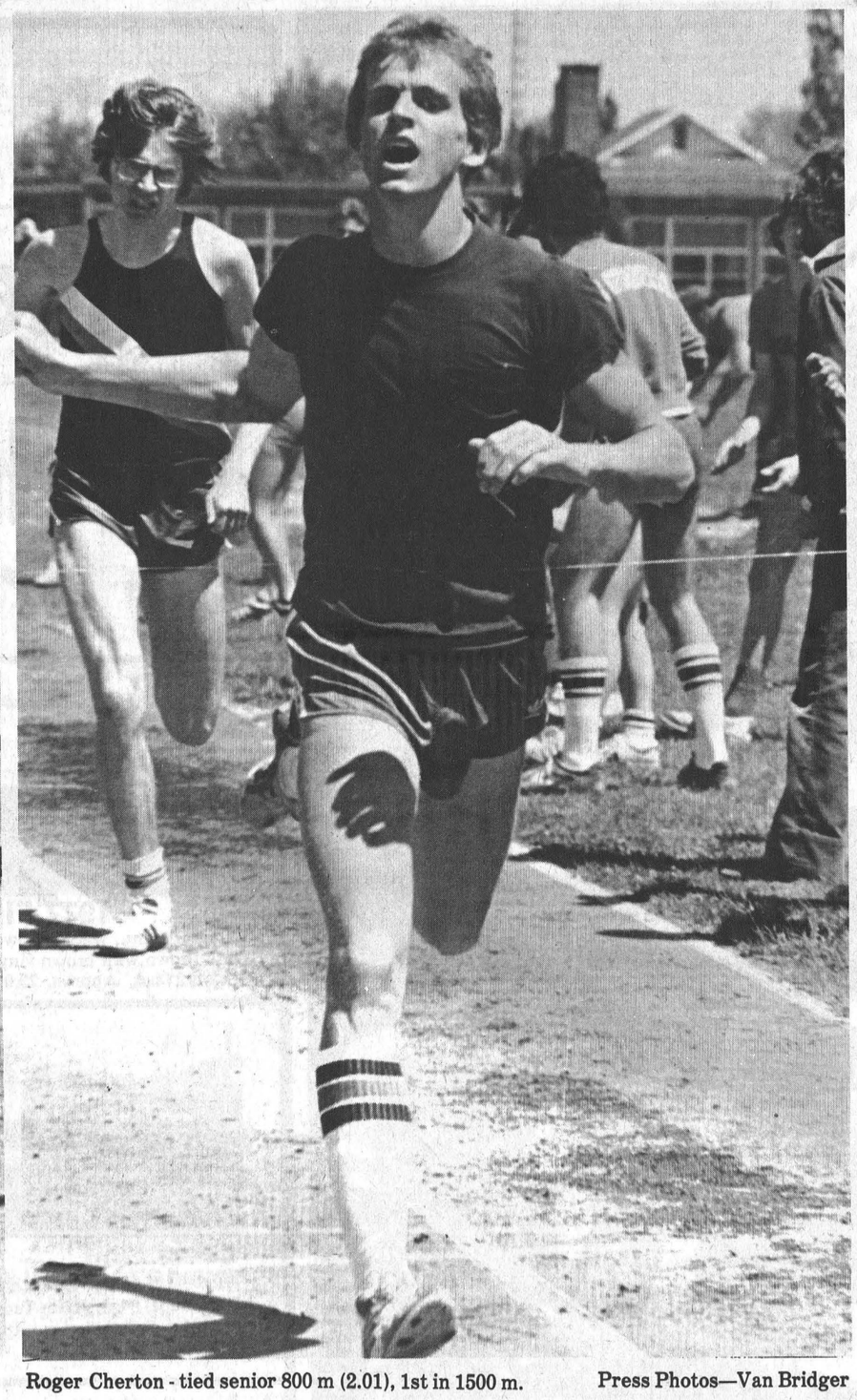


Gary Beckstead - new SD&G record midget in the 100 m (11.5 seconds).



Roger Cherton - tied senior 800 m (2.01), 1st in 1500 m.

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BEST WISHES TO DOUG MOSES

It was confirmed on the front page of last weeks Morrisburg Leader that Recreation Director Doug Moses was leaving the area for a similar position in Lindsay. Doug has spent the last few years in our area as the Recreation Director in Chesterville and the last couple of years for the Village of Morrisburg. We will personally miss Doug as over the years he has been most co-operative and helpful to myself and anyone needing help in recreation matters with information on grants, making ice or the many little everyday problems that develop. Doug was one of the original members of our local recreation association which was formed in order to share information and tie the area recreation programs closer together and over the last four years S.E.O.A.R.A. has grown to be the recognized body that can be contacted by anyone needing information on recreational matters in the Eastern Ontario Region and I'm sure that Doug will always be proud of the fact that he contributed so much in the relationship that exists today between the neighbouring groups. We know that Doug will be missed by the people of Morrisburg and we join with them in wishing Chris and Doug the best of everything in their new home and position in Lindsay. Thanks Doug for your personal help and co-operation, it was greatly appreciated.

BALL PROGRAMS ALL UNDERWAY

We have a meeting scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) to get the minor ball underway with the teams set up and the travelling teams registered in their respective leagues and hopefully the minor ball situation will be well looked after by the time you read this column. It is very difficult to get things organized each season when people just do not bother to register till they get ready to play, then they expect that everything should be set for that night and that the people that set up teams, etc., should have some kind of E.S.P. and know that they were interested in playing. Six teams are using the big diamond on Monday and Wednesday nights and are well underway as are the four teams entered in Lob Ball which is played on Tuesdays and Thursdays before league play by minor leaguers. Hopefully times will not have to be changed and all of the teams will have a suitable time allotment to comply with their needs. We have enough players for Bantam Boys and a Midget Girls team but once again we will not know about Bantam girls and Midget boys till we see what develops. If possible more information will be available by next week. We will keep you posted.

HYDRO SOCIAL CLUB DANCE AND WEDDING THIS WEEKEND

The hall will be filled with music again this weekend when members and guests of the Hydro Social Club take over for their dance on Friday night slated for 9 till 1 upstairs. On Saturday the guests at the Suffell—Dumoulin wedding will have their dinner in the hall slated for 5 p.m. and will be joined by the friends of the happy couple for a public reception at 9 with Westburg Union providing the music.

LAST CALL FOR ADVANCED TICKETS FOR STARDUSTERS DANCE

If you are planning to attend the Winchester 100 Clubs big dance featuring the Stardusters and you want to get in on the advanced sale price of $10.00 per couple you have one week left to do so. Next Friday, June 1st, all advance tickets will be called in and the $12.00 tickets only will be made available. The reason for the shift upward in price is because the boys need a couple of weeks to plan for seating arrangements and food, and it is hoped that the $2.00 savings will encourage people to buy early and establish the number to prepare for. This is a tremendous band and anyone attending last years dance or the Willard Years reunion look forward to hearing them again. All proceeds go toward the purchase of a new heart monitor for the hospital so buy your ticket now and look forward to a great night.

Tri-County Meet

NDDHS Sets Three Records

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

North Dundas District High School track and field team set three new SD&G records and tied another at this year's Tri-County meet.

The school also improved its final standing from a seventh to a sixth place.

Last Thursday at Seaway District High School at Iroquois — Jenny Quinn, Garry Beckstead, Jim Thom and Roger Cherton ran and jumped their way into the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry High School Track and Field record book.

Jenny Quinn set a new senior girl's high jump mark at 1.56 meters, Garry Beckstead sprinted to a fantastic time of 11.5 seconds in the midget boys 100 meters, Jim Thom soared above the field in the midget boys high jump establishing a record at 1.70 meters (well ahead of his nearest competitor's height of 1.54 m.) and Roger Cherton equalled a 1970 time of 2:01 set by another North Dundas runner — Brian Paul — in the senior boys 800 m.

Last year Kathy Workman was the only North Dundas student to enter the record books as North Dundas copped a seventh place finish among the 10 SD&G schools qualifying 22 athletes for EOSSA at Kingston.

This spring's showing is much improved — more than the one space move upward indicates.

86 North Dundas athletes went to the SD&G, 17 qualified for this week's EOSSA meet — five less than last year but in total points, the school moved up from seventh to sixth with a large increase in points from 75 to a very respectable 238.

This year the first six placings earned points for their school with the top three in each event moving up to EOSSA at General Vanier.

General Vanier finished first this year with 596 points, Glengarry — last year's SD&G champs were next with 468, La Citadelle third — 393, CCVS fourth — 343, Tagwi fifth — 270, NDDHS sixth — 238, Seaway seventh — 194, St. Lawrence eighth — 154, Osnabruck ninth — 93, Char-Lan — 63.

North Dundas amassed its 238 points on six firsts (two more than in 1978), six seconds, seven thirds, 13 fourths, 10 fifths and eight sixths.

There were five midget boys qualifying for EOSSA, three juniors and three seniors.

The girls team will send five midgets, one junior and two seniors.



Dwayne Fawcett in Junior Long Jump.

Coach Hugh Conlin was satisfied with the results dwelling on the fact that with both a small coaching staff and school population the school is doing just about as well as it can.

"South Grenville has at least nine coaches involved in their track team (over 100 members) while we have maybe four helping."

"We could've done a bit better with more involvement from our seniors. There is definitely interest building in the midget and junior ranks but it's decreasing among older students," he explained.

Had the team been able to move some of those 31 fourth, fifth and sixth place showings up to first, seconds or thirds it may have been a third place showing against the SD&G Track giants.

NORTH DUNDAS POINT GETTERS

MIDGET — GIRLS — A. Beeching 2nd, 800 m, third 400 m. D. Hornsby 4th, 800 m., 3rd 1500 m. D. McVey 4th, 1500 m., 5th, javelin. C. Rose 3rd, 3000 m. W. Melenhorst 4th, 3000 m. D. Faulkner 2nd, high jump. S. Hauch 4th, high jump. H. Rothenberger 6th, Javelin, 4th, 4x100 m. relay.

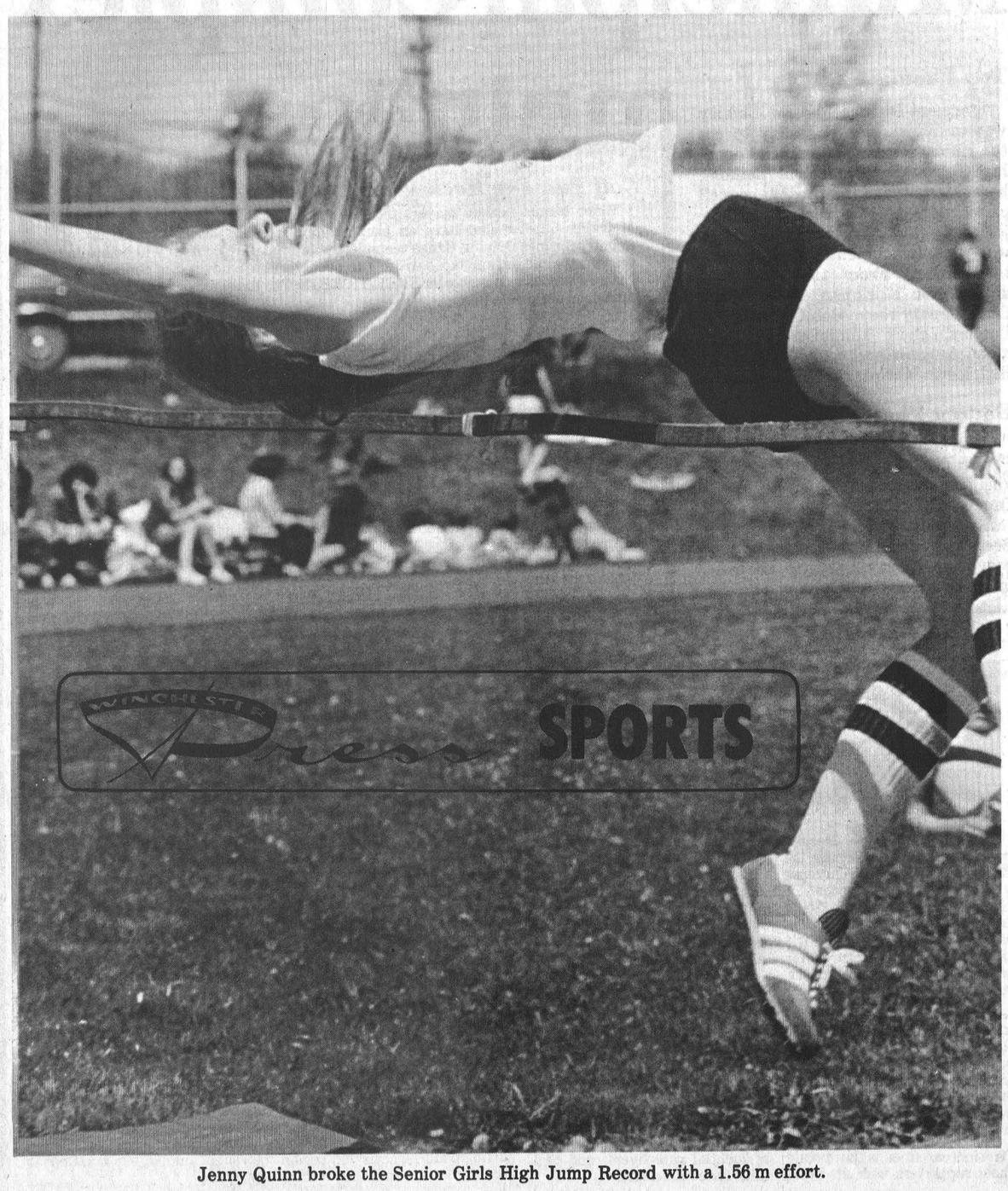
BOYS — G. Beckstead 1st, 100 m. J. Thom 1st, high jump, 4th, long jump, 2nd, triple jump. T. Barkley 5th, 100 m. hurdles. A. Frappier 2nd, 800 m. A. Nytop 3rd, 1500 m. Relay disqualified after setting best time (47.5) for improper passing.

JUNIOR — GIRLS — A. Marriner 1st, 100 m. hurdles, 4th, 100 m., 5th, 200 m. W. Vanderlaan 5th, 400 m. D. Williams 5th, 800 m. C. Clement 5th, 3000 m. L. Heerkins 4th, high jump. P. Henry 5th, shot put. 4x100 relay, 5th.

BOYS — G. Milne 3rd, 400 m., 4th, triple jump. P. Hornsby 3rd, 800 m., 5th, 1500 m. K. Gowdy 4th, high jump. R. Saunders 2nd, shot put. D. Froats 5th, javelin. 4x100m relay, 5th.

SENIOR — GIRLS — J. Quinn 1st, high jump, 4th, 100 m. hurdles. C. Vanderlaan 6th, 400 m. P. McPhail 3rd, 800 m., 6th, 1500 m. S. Curran 4th, 3000 m. S. Rance 6th, 3000 m. S. Fries 4th, high jump, 6th, long jump. 4x400 m. open relay, 6th.

BOYS — R. Cherton 1st, 800 m., 1st, 1500 m. K. Rothenberger 2nd, shot put. 4x400 relay, 6th, 400 m. open hurdles, 6th, 2000 m. steeplechase — Gleason Gallinger — 5th.



Jenny Quinn broke the Senior Girls High Jump Record with a 1.56 m effort.

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Woods Powers Ormond, Hill Ties Hydro

A pair of seventh inning runs enabled Toyes Hill to maintain their lead atop Winchester Town League standings Monday night.

Although reports weren't complete it's believed Merv Coons and pitcher Lorne Link combined to bring the 'Hill back from a two run 7-5 deficit against Hydro and into a 7-7 deadlock.

In game two Monday evening Ormond Drifters moved into a second place tie (one point behind Toyes Hill) with B&D-Don's Payless thumping South Mountain 6-2.

Terry "Turbine" Woods was the spark in Ormond's attack hammering out a perfect three for three performance at the plate including a second inning home run, a single and a double. The husky slugger also scored a pair of runs.

Ormond Drifters and B&D-Don's had chances to go ahead of Toyes Hill in Wednesday games (May 23rd) when they met Aults and South Mountain respectively.

As things shape up over the first four games of the slate everyone looks fairly even with wins and losses shared evenly among the six teams.

Hydro came out firing against Toyes Hill in Monday's opener racking-up a 5-0 lead after just one inning.

Merle Reaney led-off with a single, stole second and scored on shortstop Doug Crowder's towering triple.

Barry Hutt's sacrifice sent Crowder home with run number two.

John Pollock singled, stole second and scored on Jeff Meek's two out RBI basehit.

Pitcher Don Baker stepped in and rocketed one out of the park for a two run homerun and a 5-0 Hydro differential.

Crowder singled and raced home on Barry Hutt's fifth inning double for Hydro's sixth run.

Don Wallace singled, stole second and scored on Merle Reany's seventh inning single for a 7-5 Hydro edge.

Coons and Link tied it at seven for Toyes Hill in the bottom of seven.

Don Baker and Merle Reaney worked the Hydro side while Lorne Link made his seasonal debut with Greg Chamberlain behind the plate.

Terry Woods jumped on South Mountain pitcher Ron Simzer everytime he came to bat in the nightcap powering Ormond to an impressive 6-2 over South Mountain.

Woods launched a Simzer pitch "out of there" in the second frame for a 1-0 Ormond lead and Dale Armstrong duplicated the trick in the third smashing another solo homer for a 2-0 Drifters' lead.

Brian Casselman singled and scored in the Ormond fourth but South Mountain broke the ice against winner Bill Harper when Simzer counted the first of his two runs.

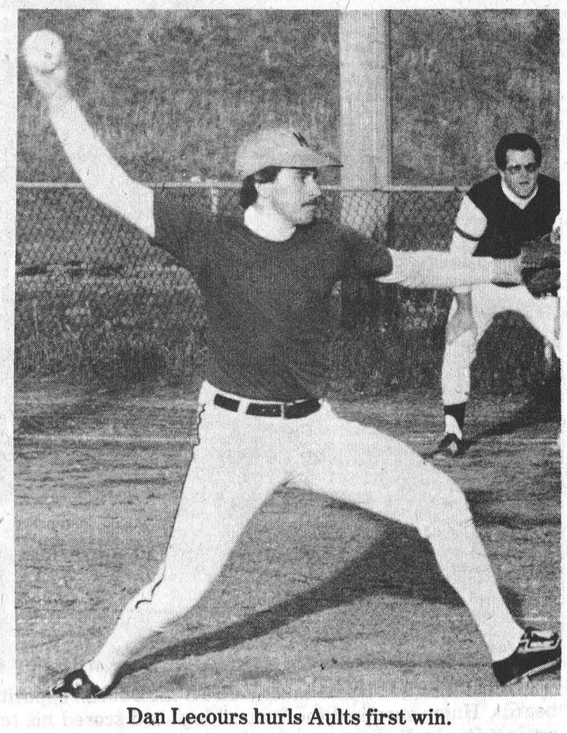
Teams blanked the fifth but broke loose in the sixth with Ormond opening up from 3-1 to 6-2.

Woods doubled with one away and moved to third on Bill Harpers' single. Both runners scored when "Long" Gerald Beuman tore a triple to center field. Beuman made it home on Dale Armstrong's second hit of the game.

Simzer collected South Mountain's second run in the top of the frame.

Winner Bill Harper worked with Merv Patterson on two runs, 14 hits a walk, three strike outs.

Ron Simzer and Brian Halpenny took the loss giving up six runs on 10 hits, 5 strikeouts and a walk.



Dan Lecours hurls Aults first win.

First Win For Aults

B&D-Don's Payless doubled Toyes Hill 4-2 and moved into a first place tie with the 'Hill atop Winchester Town League standings last week.

Both clubs now have four points on identical two wins - one loss records, two points up on the leagues other four teams who have each recorded a win.

In game two last Wednesday Ault Foods — previously without a win — shocked Hydro with an 8-4 slug-fest.

Aults got a complete game from starter Dan Lecours with Elzeon Raistrick calling signals. In his first win Lecours put 10 men on base with Merle Reaney, Doug Crowder, John Pollock and Brian Williams the only "Linemen" able to cross home plate against him.

Brian Williams toiled with Merle Reaney behind the plate in the loss, attributed mainly to infield errors and not Williams' mound performance by Hydro third baseman Doug Vasey.

Vasey — playing at a new position on the hot corner — felt his inexperience played a part in the loss but also noted Hydro's usually loud bats couldn't get untracked against Lecour in support of their own cause.

Aults first baseman Larry Moore contributed a pair of runs in his team's win with singles going to Dale Hutt, Dave Barnhart, Mark McIntosh, Lloyd Fawcett, Dan Lecours and George Holmes.

PAYLESS DOUBLES THE 'HILL

Ken Williams was really "swishing" them in last Wednesday's night capper striking out 12 "Hill Men" over six shut-out innings.

Williams didn't give up a run until the seventh when Garth Hansma and Karl Kirkwood crossed the plate on Greg Chamberlain and Bill Veley base hits.

Williams allowed only five men to reach base in the first six frames — three on walks and two on hits. The winners game record with Russ Bell catching was two runs on six hits, three walks and 12 strike-outs.

Toyes Hill's combination of Merv Coons and Greg Chamberlain was tagged for four runs on 14 hits, a walk and three strike-outs.

Left fielder Gary Shaver led off the B&D first walking and scoring run number one but it wasn't until the fourth inning they were able to score another run.

Bill Casselman and Russ Bell reached base with two out, scoring on a Bruce Kerr drive enlarging the lead to 3-0.

Denis Ouelette made two bases with two out in the fifth eventually scoring on back-to-back hits by Phil Perry and Ken Williams for a 4-0 edge.

Toyes Hill broke the shut-out with their only two runs of the game in the seventh for the 4-2 final score.

Lob Ball Begins

Lions, Payless Blast Opposition

Lions Club and Don's Payless earned one-sided victories in the first Lob Ball action of the season last week.

In the initial game of the campaign Lions Club bested Sports Unlimited 15-5 counting five runs in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Game two Thursday evening Don's Payless doubled Angus Pontiac 20-10.

Stressing fun rather than skill Lions toyed with Sports Unlimited taking a 5-0 lead after three innings on runs by Bob Lamb, Adam Meek, Jim O'Gorman, Ken McClatchie and Orvil Larmour.

In inning four Bob Porteous, Butch Oldford, Fred Churchill, Adam Meek and Percy Armstrong all legged out hits and scored for a 10-0 bulge.

Perry Marriner and Wayne Byers finally broke the ice for Sports Unlimited destroying Lions shut-out attempt.

Lions weren't finished scoring, logging five more in the same frame when Jim Beaverdam, Brian Larmour, Porteous, Oldford and Imrie crossed the plate.

Kevin McClatchie scored in the sixth before Marriner and Charlie Holmes connected in the seventh for Sports Unlimited for the 15-5 final.

Game two played last Thursday was a high-scoring affair between Angus Pontiac and Don's Payless Gas Bar with the final total standing at 20-10, Don's.

After a scoreless first frame Don's opened up a 5-2 lead in the second never looking back until the sixth when Pontiac's started a five-run comeback from a 15-3 deficit, finally cutting the difference to 15-8 on runs by Marc Giroux, Barry Fawcett, Ernie Britch, Paul Donaldson (an in the park homerun) and Bill Workman.

In all Donaldson rang up three runs, Britch two, Workman two and Terry McLaughlin added one in the fifth.

Don's Payless got their offence from their entire line-up with each player contributing at least a run.

Batting second Brian Lannin set the trend scoring four runs in six trips behind lead-off man Neil Williams who scored three times on a triple, two doubles and a single.

Harold Meldrum and Dave Arnott were also hot at the plate chipping in three runs apiece.

Phil Dorey, pitcher Gerry Leduc and Gary Milford each scored twice with single runs going to Al Van Bridger and Daryl Hay.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Winchester 100 Club Park starting at 6:30 p.m.

1979 WINCHESTER LOB BALL SCHEDULE

May 24th — Angus Pontiacs vs. Sports Unlimited. May 29th — Sports Unlimited vs. Don's Payless. May 31 — Lions Club vs. Angus Pontiac.

June 5th — Lions vs. Sports Unlimited. June 7 — Angus vs. Payless. June 12 — Payless vs. Lions Club. June 14 — Sports Unlimited vs. Angus. June 19 — Sports Unlimited vs. Payless. June 21 — Angus vs. Lions Club. June 26 — Lions Club vs. Sports Unlimited. June 28 — Payless vs. Angus.

July 3 — Sports Unlimited vs. Payless. July 5 — Angus vs. Lions Club. July 10 — Payless vs. Lions. July 12 — Angus vs. Sports Unlimited. July 17 — Sports Unlimited vs. Payless. July 19 — Lions vs. Angus. July 24 — Lions vs. Sports Unlimited. July 26 — Angus vs. Payless. July 31 — Don's vs. Lions.

August 2 — Sports Unlimited vs. Angus. August 7 — Sports Unlimited vs. Payless. August 10 — Angus vs. Lions.

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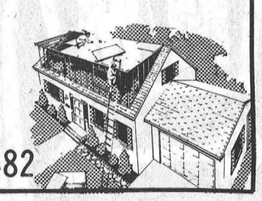



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Ball Hockey Action

Rollers Ground Lightning

How long will it be before someone upsets Donaldson's High Rollers?

That seems to be the question circulating among players in Winchester's Ball Hockey League after three weeks of action.

Paul Donaldson — captain and goalie — for High Rollers has been brilliant between the pipes in his teams three wins and has had lots of offensive support from four big scorers — Doug Coleman, Dave Holmes, Terry Cross and Darrell Shelp, all of whom crowd the top 10 scorers and have been almost unstoppable to date.

Coleman ripped four goals behind Dan Lecours last Tuesday evening in High Rollers third consecutive victory — a 7-2 triumph over winless Lightning.

Linemates Darrell Shelp (3 assists) and Terry Cross (2 goals and 3 assists) also terrorized Lightning's defence. Wade Levere was the other High Roller to score.

In the first contest the same night Lloyd Fawcett's Brown Bruisers got a two-goal performance from sharp-shooter Bill Mullin in an exciting 2-1 win over Fireballs. Those two points kept Bruisers just a win away from first place High Rollers and two up on third place Fireballs.

Fireballs drew ahead 1-0 on Al Hume's first period goal from Doug Last while Steve "Bear" Johnston was hanging tough in their cage until Bill "Moon" Mullin tied the contest at a goal midway through period two. Dean McIntosh set up the tying marker.

Big Dave Hutt — after giving up Hume's first period goal — was unbeatable in Bruiser's net stymying the Fireball attack at every turn until Mullin blasted a Dave Byers relay into Johnston's net late in the game giving Bruiser's an exciting 2-1 victory and sole possession of second place.

HIGH ROLLERS FLATTEN LIGHTNING

Doug Coleman collected his fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh goals in game two pacing High Rollers to a one-sided 7-2 win over last-place Lightning.

Coleman's seven goals leave him in top spot among the league's sharp shooters, tied with linemates Darrell Shelp who has seven assists and Terry Cross who has popped in three goals and four assists for seven points.

Team mate Dave Holmes stands fifth with a pair of goals and four helpers while Bruiser's Bill Mullin has hit the net six times.

Goalie Donaldson put in another solid performance in the victory which saw the teams tied at two after two frames, an explosive five-goal third period proved to be the difference.

Terry Cross launched his five-point night scoring High Roller's first goal from Darrell Shelp.

Ray Gibbs clicked on a Rick Cowell pass knotting the count at one.

Coleman upped Rollers edge to 2-1 from Shelp and Cross before period one was over.

Dave Coleman tied it at two for Lightning with the second periods only major scoring from Dave Helmer.

High Rollers were flying in period three getting unanswered goals from Coleman (scored three times), Wade Levere and Terry Cross. Cross set up two goals with Shelp engineering one.

On May 29th Fireballs meet Lightning in game one at 8:00 p.m. and High Rollers run into the Bruisers at 9:00 p.m.

TOP TEN SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Doug Coleman HR	7	0	7
Terry Cross HR	3	4	7
Darrell Shelp HR	0	7	7
Bill Mullin BB	6	0	6
Dave Holmes HR	2	4	6
Dave Byers BB	0	4	4
Dave Kerr HR	2	1	3
Dan McMartin L	2	1	3
Pete MacLeod L	1	2	3
Dean McIntosh BB	0	3	3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
High Rollers	3	0	0	6
Brown Bruisers	2	1	0	4
Fireball	1	2	0	2
Lightning	0	3	0	0

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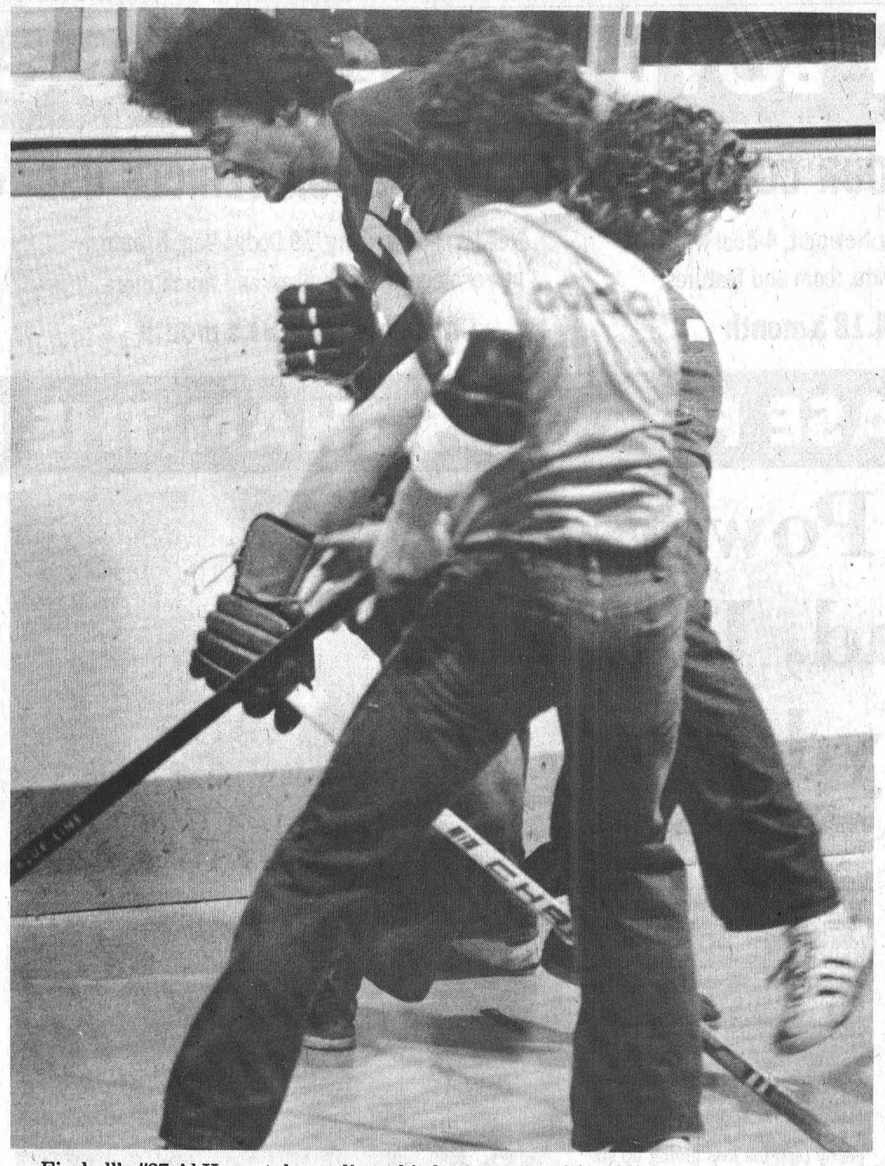

Fireball's #27 Al Hume takes a direct hit from an opposition defender along the enemy's boards. Hume survived the "pancaking" and scored his team's only goal in a 2-1 setback against Brown Bruisers. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Pioneers Win Two

Williamsburg Pioneers are off to a sizzling start in Dundas Senior Fastball play earning a pair of 6-2 decisions over Maynard and Brockville in their first two starts.

In the league's only other contest to date Brockville blanked Cardinal 3-0.

Upcoming games have Maynard at Cardinal on May 24, Maynard at Williamsburg Friday night May 25 and Williamsburg travelling to Cardinal on May 31.

Gerry Belanger threw last Thursday's 6-2 decision over Maynard Roadrunners coming into the game in relief of starter Duke Roles. Gary Greer took the loss for Maynard.

Williamsburg took a 4-2 lead in the sixth on John Kolff's two-out, two run single and never looked back. Maynard had tied it at two in the third on a single by Glenn Robinson.

Friday night on their home field Pioneers rang up the same 6-2 count over the defending champion Brockville Commercial Stars.

The clubs were deadlocked at one run heading into the Pioneer fourth when Doug Casselman drove in his second run of the night putting Pioneers ahead 2-1.

Brockville then committed a host of errors allowing Pioneers to pull out in front 4-1 on runs by Big Doug and Gerry Belanger.

Larry Cooper made it 5-1 on Gerry Morrell's fifth inning double and then an error and two doubles allowed Duke Roles to score Pioneer's sixth run in the eighth frame.

Big Doug Casselman hurled 4 innings before being relieved by Duke Roles giving up two runs on 9 hits, 0 walks and 6 strike-outs, leaving 8 Stars stranded.

Dave Dixie was on the mound for 5 innings, with Roger Hodgkinson taking the mound in the 6th. They gave up 6 runs on 8 hits, 1 walk, struck out 10, and left 6 Pioneers stranded on base.

Mountain Power Makes Early Showing

You can't tell the players without a program this season in Mountain.

The Grenville-Dundas Intermediate squad has a lot of new faces in the line-up but they're still working their old magic — rolling up victories.

Last year Mountain charged to an impressive pennant winning season before losing the championship round to Morrisburg New Centennials. It's still early but they are off to another fast start chalking up a pair of wins in their initial two starts.

Dan Hogaboam twirled a 1-0 shut-out over Johnstown last week and Monday night Gary Ferguson ripped a one hit 6-0 at South Mountain.

Ferguson — who has been a top mound performer with Osgoode Dusters in the past — allowed one hit while fanning nine and walking four with Pete MacLeod behind the plate.

South Mountain — basically an over-age midget squad — had Greg Workman working with catcher Dean Boyd in the loss. Workman gave up six runs on six hits, struck out three and walked four.

Five of Mountain's starting nine are new additions to the club with Mike Armstrong, Pete MacLeod, Gary Ferguson, Greg Holmes and Jim Fawcett donning new grey and red uniforms.

Mountain was ahead 4-0 after one inning of Monday's encounter with their neighbours from South Mountain sending nine men to the plate.

The veteran top three men in Mountain's line-up accounted for the first two runs when Len McLean walked and Al McLean reached on a fielder's choice. The brothers McLean successfully worked a double steal advancing to second and third for Reg Hyndman.

Hyndman ripped a two run single off of young Greg Workman sending the McLeans home for a 2-0 lead.

Mike Armstrong continued the uprising reaching base on an error.

Greg Holmes followed with an RBI single scoring Hyndman before Armstrong stole third.

Dave Guy's ground-out to the pitcher provided Armstrong with enough time to scamper home with run number four.

Pete MacLeod and Jim Fawcett ended the frame on back-to-back ground-outs.

The winners upped the difference to 6-0 counting two in the third frame.

Reg Hyndman led off grounding out and was followed by Armstrong's walk and steal to second base.

Greg Holmes singled ahead of Dave Guy's ground-out bringing catcher Pete MacLeod to the plate.

MacLeod punched out a two run single closing the scoring at 6-0 after three innings.

Workman and his mates held Mountain scoreless over the next six frames but the damage had been done.

Len McLean and Greg Holmes went two for three for the winners with Reg Hyndman and Pete MacLeod delivering two RBIs each on base hits.

Game reports have been coming in very irregularly thus far so standings weren't available this week. It is known that Heckston — behind Bob McClintock — is on top with three wins and no losses and Mountain next at four points. Morrisburg, Johnstown, South Mountain, Brinston, and Kemptville all have at least two points but several other clubs haven't been heard from.

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Junior Girls Softball

WPS Wins Robertson Trophy

Nationview Public School eliminated Dixons Corners 8-4 in the championship final to become 1979 Dundas County Junior Elementary Girls softball champions last Thursday.

Winchester Public School took the Robertson Trophy as consolation champs rebounding with back-to-back wins over Stampville and Chesterville for the title.

WPS took it on the chin 33-4 against the eventual champs from Nationview in their opener but put it together defeating Stampville 23-14 in the B semi-final and out-duelling Chesterville 25-22 in the consolation final.

Kim Skuce and Rhonda McIntosh handled the pitching for WPS with Elizabeth Warren behind the plate.

Nationview took the "A" side and the Thompson Busline Trophy with wins over Winchester 33-4, Riverside 10-0 and Dixons 8-4 in the championship final.

Dixons Corners romped 30-3 over Iroquois in their opener before ousting Elma 19-16 and Morrisburg 17-1 prior to losing against Nationview in the championship contest.

Chesterville dropped their opener 29-8 to Elma before hammering Iroquois 37-0 and Inkerman 16-6 advancing to the B final against Winchester.

The final opening round score saw Morrisburg better Inkerman 19-2.

FIRST ROUND

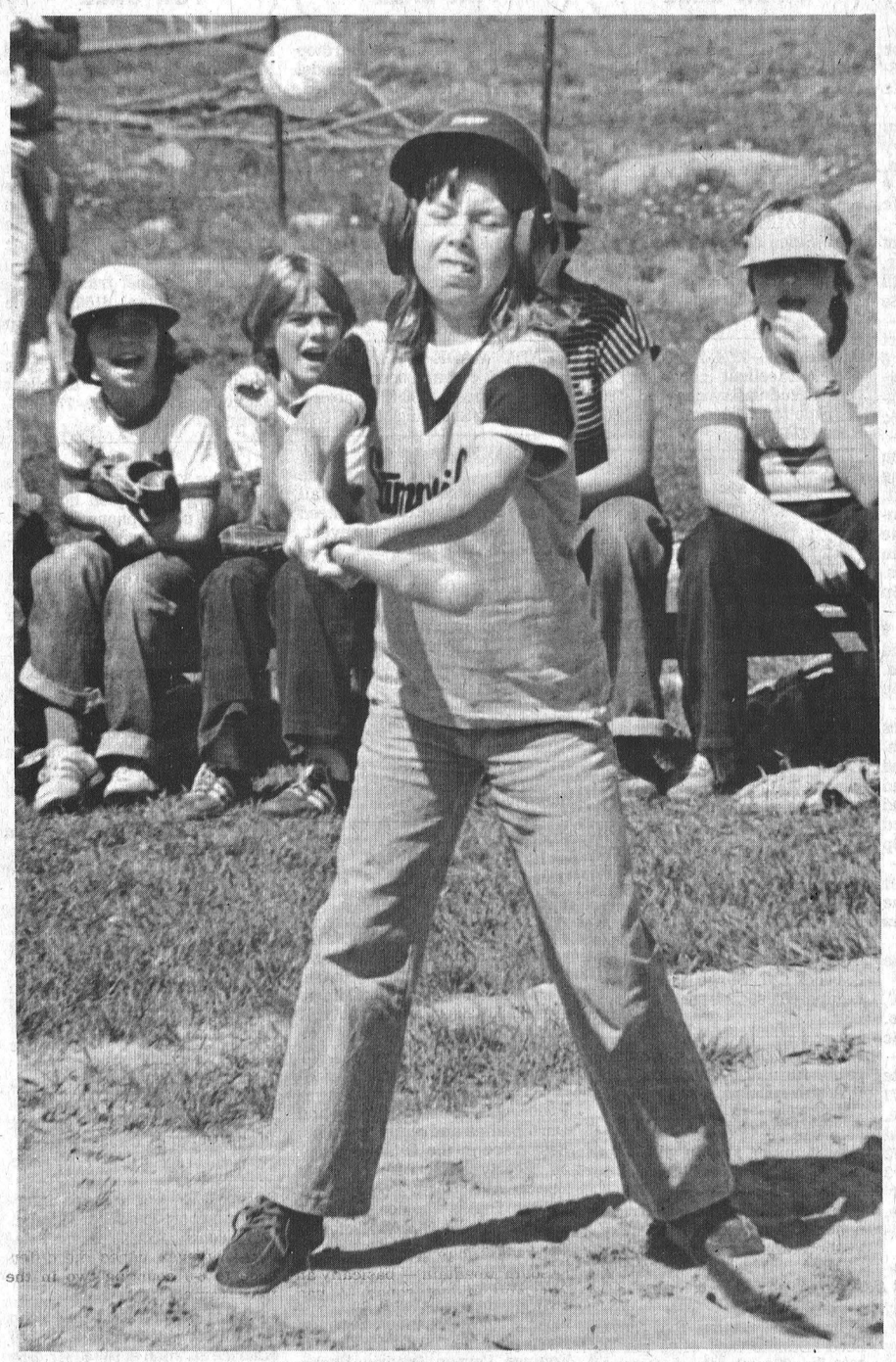
Nationview 33, Winchester 4, Riverside 14, Stampville 13, Dixons 30, Iroquois 3, Elma 29, Chesterville 8.

"A" SIDE

Nationview 10 Riverside 0, Dixons 19 Elma 16, Dixons 17 Morrisburg 1, Nationview 8 Dixons 4 — "A" championship.

"B" SIDE

Winchester 23 Stampville 14, Chesterville 37 Iroquois 0, Chesterville 16 Inkerman 6, Winchester 25 Chesterville 22.



Stampville Public School short-stop Debbie Beatson strokes out a base hit during last Thursday's Dundas County Junior girls softball tournament.

Stampville dropped an eight-inning 14-13 decision to Riverside in round one before losing 23-14 to Winchester. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Winchester Public School Junior girls are 1979 consolation winners in the annual Dundas County softball championships.

Muriel Robertson Trophy winners - front row, left to right: Joanne Kerr, Julie Stewart, Rhonda McIntosh, Peggy Donaldson, Kim Skuce, Carey Lachance, Dani Dignard, Leslie Edwardson.

Back, left to right: coach Don Marcellus, Shelly Hansma, Patty Nelson, Brenda Meldrum, Elizabeth Warren, Ila Baker. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Metcalfe, Russell, Embrun Win Openers

Play got under way last week in the revamped South-Carleton Fastball loop with Metcalfe, Russell and Embrun registering victories in opening games.

Metcalfe, with Max Rowan on the mound, edged the McVey Insurance entry 6 to 4 before an unusually large early season crowd. Ron Dennison handled pitching duties for McVey's and both hurlers gave up an equal number of hits.

In other contests Russell scored an easy win over Carlsbad while Embrun edged the no. 2 Carlsbad entry by a narrow margin.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Metcalfe's new ball park will see plenty of action to-night (Thursday) with both lighted diamonds in use. Metcalfe will host Kenmore on Diamond '1' while McVey's will play Jocks on the second diamond.

Friday night Metcalfe will travel to Carlsbad while McVey's will be at Embrun.

Next Tuesday evening Embrun will be visiting Kenmore. (Kenmore considers Russell as their home park.)

ND United Makes Debut

North Dundas United Soccer Club made an impressive start to their first season over the past week-end competing in an Ottawa city tournament.

The local side took a 1-0 decision in game one on Lee Tailefer's goal against Cosmos.

They dropped their next two starts by identical 2-0 counts to a first division side — Centennials and to a very strong St. Anthony's club.

Team representative Gerry McBain said the side was extremely pleased with week-end results saying it is quite an accomplishment for a first year team to hold established sides — first Division teams at that — to just two goals.

McBain also felt that Kevin Cooper may have played himself into a regular job in goal for North Dundas noting his aggressive play between the pipes.

Last week North Dundas played Metcalfe to a two all stand-off on goals by Butch Oldford and Cliff Bartsch.

Last night United played a rematch exhibition contest against Avonmore on their North Dundas pitch. Avonmore won the first contest a week ago.

The regular season opens up for North Dundas next Tuesday — May 29 — on the road when they visit the Celtics at Rideau High School in Ottawa.

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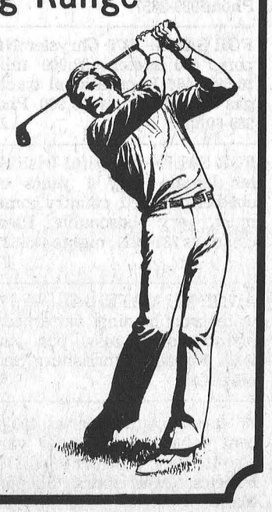

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TO RENT

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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One of the best whom God could lend.
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true
Always willing a kind act to do.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Myrtle, Margaret, Bertha and Lillian and Brothers 5c

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In our hearts your memory lingers.
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day dear Father,
We do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by Carole, Dave and Sandy Douglas 5p

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God's greatest gift - remembrance.
—The Family 5c

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They suffered with courage,
They never complained,
We thought they'd get better,
But all was in vain,
And so God took them,
To his garden of rest,
And it's true what they say,
He takes only the best.
God in Heaven, please let them know,
That here on earth, we miss them so,
Memories are treasures, no one can steal,
Death is a heartache no one can heal,
There will always be a longing always an aching heart,
For the ones we loved so dearly,
But from whom they had to part.
All earthly cares were cast aside,
When they were called away.
What grief your parting caused us,
What sorrow, shock and pain.
Our aching hearts and broken home,
Have never been the same.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered y Daughter Mrs. Merrill Fawcett (Lula Mabel) and Mrs. Sparling Summers (Kathleen) 5p

CLARMO—In loving memory of a dear husband, grandfather and father, Albert (Ab.) who passed away suddenly May 16, 1972.
I remember the day I met you
The day God made you mine
I remember the day I lost you dear,
I will till the end of time.
But with all my tears and heartaches,
This one thing has made me glad,
That you chose me to share with you
Those wonderful years we had.
You have not really lost us,
Nor have you travelled far,
Just entered God's beautiful garden,
And left the door ajar.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same,
But as God takes us one by one
That chain will link again.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Wife and family. 5c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who remembered us with calls, cards, gifts, flowers and special dinners in our honour on the occasion of our 30th Wedding Anniversary.
—Bert and Doreen Larocque 5p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their good wishes, cards and gifts we received for our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks to everyone for making our anniversary such a pleasant occasion. Such kindness will always be remembered.
—Gerald and Bonnie Mackie 5p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say thanks to everyone who visited, sent cards and gifts to me while I was in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and the nurses on first floor, also to Margaret Fling and Beryl Beattie. Each and everything was greatly appreciated.
—Ileen Robinson 5p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, donations to the Diabetic Society, cards and letters of sympathy and to all who helped in any way during the recent bereavement of a dear husband, father and grandfather Dougal Herrington. Special thanks to Rev. Montreaff, Pembroke; Rev. Woolfrey, Mrs. John Twiname and members of choir Russell United Church and the pall bearers. The many acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Isabella, Howard and Shirley Herrington 5c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to say thank you to those who were so thoughtful during the long stay in hospital of our dear husband and father Raymond Douglas. A special thanks to Dr. Dawes and Dr. Bhatt, nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital as well as St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville for their loving care. We wish to thank the ladies of the Wesleyan Methodist Church for such a nice lunch, also those who brought food to our home. Special thanks to Rev. Jackson and Rev. McKnight for their messages. We appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson singing as well. The floral tributes and donations to many other organizations were all very welcome. We appreciate the men who were willing to be pall bearers: Jack Gibson, Fred Deeks, Gilbert Raistrick, Robert Geggie, Murray Holmes and Edgar Turner. A special thanks to Vice and Craig for all their help in our time of trouble.
—Mrs. Raymond Douglas and Family 5c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Karen Baird and William Chapman, 9 p.m., May 25, 1979, South Mountain Agriculture Hall. Buffet. Blaine's Disco. Everyone welcome. 5c

MIXED PARTY
A mixed party in honour of Donna Cooper and Richard Allan, on Saturday, June 2nd at the Chez Lucien Hotel, Ottawa from 8 - 1 a.m. $1.50 single, $3 couple. Tickets available at the door. 5-6c

76TH ANNIVERSARY
76th Anniversary Celebration, Kenmore United Church, 10 a.m., Sunday, May 27th. Appropriate message by the Pastor. Special music by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sharp. 5c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honour of Debbie Dumoulin and Richard Suffell on Saturday, May 26, 1979, Winchester Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union. Dancing 9 - 1. Everyone welcome. 5p

RECEPTION
Cleon and Lorna Merkley invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a reception following the marriage of their daughter, Debbie to Bruce Presley, June 2nd, 1979, at Metcalfe Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Dancing 9-1. 5-6c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Debbie Merkley and Bruce Presley at Greely Community Centre, May 26, 1979. Dancing 9 - 1. Music by Phil McVey's band. Everyone welcome. 5c

MONTHLY EUCHRE PARTY
The monthly euchre party, sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L., Metcalfe, will be held in the parish hall, Sunday evening, May 27th, beginning at 8:00. Good prizes, lunch. Everyone welcome. 5c

MUSIC LOVERS — TAKE NOTE
The Leeds and Grenville Goodtime Music Company will present an evening of barbershop harmony at Morewood United Church on Saturday, June 2nd at 8 p.m. Refreshments. Silver Collection. Everyone welcome. 5-6c

WINCHESTER TOURS
ONE WEEK MINI VACATION
Featuring
"St. Andrews-By-The-Sea" August 20-26, 1979. Spend a relaxing holiday in New Brunswick at Canadian Pacific's Algonquin Hotel, 2 200-room manor hotel situated on the Bay of Fundy at St. Andrew's By The Sea. Meals included. For more information call Candy or Marg at 774-2424 or drop into 520 St, Lawrence Street. 5tfc

ANNUAL MEETING
Eastern Counties Lung Assoc. cordially invite you to attend their annual meeting on Tuesday, May 29th, 1979, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Mr. Ivor E. Herwitt, R.T.T. C.H.A. Ontario Lung Assoc. Refreshments will be served. 4-5c

FAMILY COUNSELLING
ANNUAL MEETING
You are cordially invited to attend the Fortieth Annual Meeting of Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties, Thursday, May 31st, 1979, 8:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium, 415 Second Street West. Guest Speaker - Dr. Philip Christensen, Head of Learning Resource Centre, St. Lawrence College-Cornwall. International Year of The Child Family Unity Month. Refreshments. A Member Agency of Unity Way of Cornwall and District and Ontario Association of Family Service Agencies. 5c

COMING EVENTS

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Benson and Luella George invite you to celebrate with them on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, June 2nd at the Lions Hall, Winchester, 2-4 and 7-9. Best wishes only. 5-6p

CHICKEN BARBECUE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN
The annual Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Mountain-South Mountain United Church will be held on Saturday, June 16th at the Church grounds in South Mountain. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. 5c

SMORGASBORD
The students of Nationview Public School are having a Smorgasbord at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. It will be held on Tuesday, May 29th from 5-7:30. Tickets will be available through the students. Proceeds will go towards a general trip fund for the entire student body. 5c

SPRING DANCE
Sponsored by the Hydro Rec. Club, on Friday, May 25 at Winchester Community Centre. Shad's Disco from 9 - 1. $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 5p

RECEPTION
Reception in honour of Christine Corneau and John (L.J.) Achtereekte following their marriage on May 26, 1979 at Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 4-5c

WINCHESTER TOURS
NEW OFFICE HOURS
During June, July and August our new office hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, closed Saturdays. We will re-open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon Sept. 8, 1979. For all your travel arrangements call 774-2424 or drop in at 520 St. Lawrence Street. P.S. The coffee pot is always on. 5tfc

BAPTIST DISTRICT CONFERENCE
The Baptist District Conference is to be held at Osgoode Baptist Church in Vernon on Sunday, May 27th. There will be a 7 p.m. panel discussion preceded by prayer. The evening service will commence at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Tony Martin of South Carolina as guest speaker. This will be followed by a fellowship hour. 4-5c

GRAND OLE OPREY NIGHT
Grand Ole Oprey Night. Saturday, May 26, 1979 - Osgoode Community Centre. Featuring Del Reeves for show and dance. Admission $5.00 per person. For information phone 826-2369 or 826-2720. 3-5c

BINGO
Lions Club of Winchester Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 54 numbers this week. 15 regular games at $10.00. Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 26tfc

WINCHESTER TOURS
presents
OBERAMMERGAU
May, 1980
Registrations are now being accepted for our fully escorted tour to Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Belgium. Our tour includes a visit to Oberammergau and reserved seats to the Passion Play. (A once-in-a-lifetime-experience). This play is the life story of Jesus Christ and is only performed by the village residents every ten years. There are only 14 seats left. For your reservation or more information call Marg or Candy at 774-2424 or drop into our office at 520 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 5tfc

GUY LOMBARDO ROYAL CANADIAN ORCHESTRA
Maxville Lions Club presents the Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra, 9 p.m., May 26th, 1979 at the Maxville and District Sportsplex. Tickets $10 in advance, $12.50 at the door. 2-5c

SPRING TEA
The Vernon U.C.W. will hold a Spring Tea with a Bake Sale and White Elephant Table in Club 31 Hall on Saturday, May 26, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Please come and bring a friend or two. 4-5c

BOYS NIGHT OUT
"Boys Night Out." Metcalfe and District Lions Club are staging "A Night Out For The Boys" on Friday evening, May 25th, and extend a warm invitation to other area Boys to join them at the "Den" for a 7:30 Fish Fry followed by cards and other refreshments. "Boys" interested are invited to contact any of the following for tickets: Gord Scrivens, Gord Reaney, Gord Reoch, Bruce Patterson or Don Gamble. Tickets $5.00 each. 4-5c

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greely Legion Building, 3 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 8. Sellers space available. Phone Rita 821-2331. 39tfc

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly Bingos at Metcalfe, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. At Metcalfe Community Centre every Tuesday night. "Early Bird" game, 7:45. 18 regular games ($15.00 prizes) - 5 "Specials" and $400.00 Jackpot game. Admission only $1.00. 49tfc

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Debbie McHaffie and Neil Strader, 9:00, June 2, 1979, Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners. Refreshments available. Lunch served. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. 4-6p

DANCE
Dance to the Mercey Brothers on June 16th at Edwardsburgh Community Centre, from 9-1. Sponsored by Spencerville Agricultural Society. No tickets at the door - call 658-5614 and don't be disappointed. Lunch. 4-8c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS
Lot 4, Concession 8, Township of Mountain, 1½ miles straight north of South Mountain or 3 miles straight west of Inkerman.
WATCH FOR SIGNS
SATURDAY, MAY 26
12:30 p.m.
Having sold my cattle, I will sell the following articles.
FARM MACHINERY: International 766 Diesel Tractor with climate cab, 90 h.p., 2 years old; International 574 Diesel Tractor with fully hydraulic loader, complete power train rebuilt in March; Heston 7020 Harvester with hay head and 2 row corn head, new in 1978; 2 Dion Forage Boxes, 16', 3 beater, on 12 ton Wagons with truck wheels, 3 years old; Dion Forage Blower; International Forage Box, 14', on 10 ton Wagon; New Idea Haybine, 9'; New Holland 273 Baler; International Side Rake, on rubber; 2 Hay Wagons with new racks; New Holland 354 Grinder Mixer, 2 years old; Allied Cultivator, 12'; International 370 Double Discs, 12', on wheels; New Holland Manure Spreader, 130 bushel; Chain Harrow, 14'; International Plow, 3-furrow, 14''; Vicon Fertilizer Spreader; Pipe hay Elevator, 40'; International 80 Snow Blower; Turnco Gravity Box, on 5 ton Wagon; Grain Auger, 24', 6'' diameter; Cement Mixer, 1 cu. yd., 3-point hitch; Diamond Harrow, 4 sections; Land Roller; 2 Dump Rakes; 5 Hydraulic Cylinders; 1977 Bear Cat Flail-type Chopper.
TOOLS: Acetylene Torches and Gauges; Pioneer 1075 Chain Saw; Electric Lawn Mower; 2 Lawn Mowers, gas; Electric Welder; Torque Wrenches; Gasoline Water Pump; 15 Sheets of Tin, new; Complete Set of Bolts and Containers; Large Tray Tool Box; 4 Full Sets of Sockets and Wrenches; Various Nails, 100 lbs.; Dozens of Screwdrivers, etc.; 2 Cases of Motor Oil; Plastic and Steel Pipe, hundreds of feet; Wooden and Steel Posts; Shovels and Forks.
FEED: Red Clover, 100 pounds.
MISCELLANEOUS: Arctic Cat 440 Snowmobile and Cutter; Arctic Cat Snowmobile for Parts; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
WILLIS LARMOUR
AUCTIONEERS:
Hugh Fawcett Mahlon Zeron
774-3363 652-2141
Auctioneers' Note—This is an excellent line of machinery and equipment, mostly new in the last 3 years. In this sale there are many good shop tools and equipment. 4-5c

AUCTION SALE
SARAH'S FLEA MARKET
AUCTIONS AND ANTIQUES
One-half mile east of Ingleside.
THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 1979
7:00 p.m.
viewing - 6:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24th
Partial list includes: Dropleaf table; Sewing machines; Pressback chairs; Parlor tables of various sizes and descriptions; Antique dressers and wash stands; Oak Morris chairs; Chest of drawers; Beds; Dining room tables and China cabinets; Crocks; Lanterns; Oil lamps; Pine cupboard; Hospital bed; Set of 5 Butternut parlor chairs; Parlor lamps; Dishes; Mirrors and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER: John Hands

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
County Road 8, 1 mile east of Highway 31.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
1:00 p.m.
The following items will be sold from the Estate of the late James Finley.
MACHINERY: Oliver Tractor No. 77, p.t.o.; New Holland Baler No. 65; New Holland Manure Spreader; Cockshutt Hay Mower, p.t.o.; Pipe Elevator with motor, 36 ft.; 2 Hay wagons; Hay buncher; 5-Section Flat Harrow; Massey Harris 2-furrow plow No. 26; New Holland Side Rake No. 55; 5-Drum Rake; Massey Harris Grain Seeder; Jutras Stacker, 36 ft.; Patz Barn Cleaner and motor; Massey Ferguson 12 h.p. Garden Tractor with lawn mower and snow blower; Circular saw; Small tools, Vises, Chains, etc.; Water tank; Milk cans; Vacuum Milker Pump; Cream Separator; Gas Pump; 200 gallon Gas Tank.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Racine Fridge; McClary Wood-Coal Stove; Coleman Space Heater (oil); Chesterfield; Hoover Floor Polisher; Tables; Chairs; Dressers; Beds; 1967 Chev Car (as is); Numerous other articles; some Antiques.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS:
Clare O'Brien
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
NOTE: Owner or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents on the property. 4-5c

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Watch for the red "AUCTION SALE TODAY" signs
SATURDAY, MAY 26th, 1979
Commencing at 10 a.m. sharp
The tools and equipment related to the trades will be sold first.
Lunch available
TERMS — CASH
For Further information contact:
DON FISHER
Auctioneer and Sales Manager
R.R. 1, Richmond, Ontario
Telephone 838-5801 5c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
203 George St. East, Kemptville. First St. North of I.G.A.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
12 noon
Admiral 12 cu. ft. Fridge; Moffat 30 in. electric stove; Simplicity spinner washer; Beatty wringer washer; 21 cu. ft. Deep Freeze; McClary-Easy automatic dryer; McClary-Easy wringer washer; Sylvania black and white TV, cabinet model; Brown chrome table and 5 chairs; Grey chrome table and 4 chairs; Chrome table and 4 chairs; Green chesterfield and chair; Green chesterfield chair; ¾ Bed, White dresser and chest of drawers; White end table; White dresser and mirror; Coffee table and 2 end tables; Electrohome Humidair; 2 Clothes hampers; Utility table; 2 Kitchen stools; Portable dishwasher; Carpet sweeper; Garbage can; 3-speed fan; Admiral electric radio.
Canners; Pots and pans; Tupperware; Bedding; Drapes; 2 Irons; Torcan heater; 2 - 3 ft. counter tops with vanity and taps; Brown rug and padding; Picture frames; 2 Croquet sets; Curtain rods; Bed trays; Suite case; 2 cases Mason jars; Sump pump; Co-op Electric lawn mower; Barbecue Hibachi; Lawn chairs; 2 armed Lawn chairs; Folding picnic table; Wooden lawn table; Bicycles 1-28 in. 1-26 in.; Skates, Ladies size 8, Men's size 7 and 11; 2 snow scrapers; Rakes; Shovels; Hose; RCA Ear Phones; Set of car racks; Car radio; Tape deck and speaker; 2 Car warmers; 7 ft. Christmas tree; Heat light; Tolls.
ANTIQUES: Sunken mirror; 3 Arm chairs; Mirror; Trunk; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Roval Vacuum; Picture frames; Electric fireplace; Crocks; Butter Churn; Dresser; Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Danny Gordon
258-5167
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
448-3161
Auctioneer's Note: All items listed are in good condition. 5c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Brown's Auction Centre, Cornwall Centre Road, Cornwall, Ontario.
SATURDAY, MAY 26th
Starting at 10 a.m.
Property of D. Lynden Urquhart
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES INCLUDE: 2 parlour arm chairs; 3 parlour chairs; French Provincial Needlepoint chair; Music cabinet; Hall stand with mirror, hat and glove compartments; Mirror with Cherrywood frame; Walnut library table; 8 occasional tables; Oak den table; Oak dining table; 8 Oak dining chairs; Oak sideboard with mirror, side brackets and upper mantel; 2 Oak rocking chairs; Cane bottom rocker; 2 Cane bottom chairs; 3 curved back chairs; many other chairs including some wicker; flower and fern stands; combination bookcase and writing desk with mirror; bedroom suite includes dresser, double bed and wash stand; iron bed; Wooden Antique bed; dressers with oval mirrors; jardinieres; Silver and Pewter dishes; 4-piece Silver Tea Service; China; Glassware; Oil lamps; Pictures and frames; hooked rugs; many interesting articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
D. LYNDON URQUHART
AUCTIONEERS:
Harold and Robert Brown
Auctioneer's Note: Many of the above articles have outstanding antique values and all articles are in mint condition. 5c

PUBLIC AUCTION
COLQUHOUN CHURCH
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
County Road 18, seven miles east of Williamsburg, Concession 4.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
at 1 p.m.
Movie projector; 3 Antique velvet covered chairs; Baldwin electric organ; Lindsay piano; Electric stove; Refrigerator; 3 Box stoves; 2 Wood boxes; Quantity of stove pipes and elbows; Book cupboard; 2 Coat racks; 2 Plywood folding screens; 2 Electric heaters; 9 Small tables; 5 Folding banquet tables; Extension table; Dropleaf table; 3 New card tables; 11 - 12 ft. pews; 3 - 8 ft. pews; 16 - 6 ft. pews; Step ladder, 12 ft.; Flower stand.
Approximately 10 cord stove wood; Woodshed, 12 x 16 metal clad; 12 feet of cupboards; Carpet 10 x 30 and quantity of runners; 8 Choice Antique choir chairs; 5 Antique chairs and 9 small children's chairs; 17 Folding chairs; Approximately 90 kitchen chairs; 2 Plywood doors; Drapes; 3 Sinks; 5 Crokinole boards and buttons; 45 Small Hymn books; Large quantity of dishes and silverware; Other articles too numerous to mention.
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TERMS — CASH
The Board of Trustees
AUCTIONEERS:
Hugh Fawcett Mahlon Zeron
774-3363 652-2141
4-5c

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Lot 9, Concession 5, Township of Winchester, 3 miles West of Chesterville off Highway 43 on Maple Ridge Road, 1½ miles South of Winchester, 3 miles East on 43 to Maple Ridge Road.
SUNDAY, MAY 27
12 noon
Gibson Frost Free Fridge (Harvest Gold), 2 years old; Gibson Electric Stove (Harvest Gold), 2 years old; McClary Easy Deep Freeze; Beatty Spin Washer; Frigidaire Clothes Dryer; Black and White T.V.; Westinghouse 26 inch Colour T.V.; Admiral AM-FM Radio and Record Player Combination; Chrome Table, 6 Chairs and Matching Rocking Chair; Chrome Table and 4 Chairs; Chesterfield and Chair; Swivel Rocking Chair.
Dining Room Suite, Table, 4 Chairs, Buffet and Hutch; 2 Coffee Tables; 2 Carpet Sweepers; Vacuum Cleaner; Floor Polisher; 2 End Tables; Record Cabinet and Records; Desk; 3-Piece Bedroom Suite; 2 Day Beds; Lazy Boy Chair; 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Stand and Matching Dresser; Pianogan Electric Organ; Wagon Wheel Light Fixture; Swag Lamp and 2 Matching Table Lamps; Tri Light Lamp; Table Lamps; Pictures and Frames; Card Table; T.V. Trays; Humidifier; Dishes; Pots and Pans; Toaster; Corn Popper; Curtains; Cushions; 3 Afghans; Set of Dishes of 12, complete; 4 Small Crib Quilts (new); 14 Large Quilts (9 New), Bedding; Lawn Chairs; Child's Playpen; Car Seat; Trouble Light; Set of Scales; Utina Water Pump; Aluminum Doors; Door Casing and Door; Picture Window; Swimming Pool Ladder, Filter, Vacuum and Liner; Forks; Shovels and Tools; Lawn Mower; Chain Saw.
ANTIQUES: 3-Piece Bedroom Suite; 2 Dressers; Wash Stand; 2 Dropleaf Tables; Wicker Library Table; Chesterfield Table; 2 Wicker Rockers; Wooden Rocker; 3 Parlour Tables; Captain's Chair; Pressback Chairs; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; High Chair; Trunk; Barrel Churn; Wooden Wagon Wheels; Cutter; Stove; Milk Cans; Milk Bottles; Bells; Picture Frames; Picture The Doctor; Iron Pots; Iron Fry Pans; Lanterns; 4 Coal Oil Lamps; Crocks; Jugs; Dishes; Sealers; Numerous other articles.
Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MRS. SHERMAN BALL
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
448-3161
4-5c

Auction Sale
MACHINERY, MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT AND HOLSTEIN CATTLE
at
Fawcett's Sale Barn
2 miles South and 2 miles West of Winchester
Sat., June 2
Commencing at 11 a.m.
(CATTLE BRUCELLOSIS TESTED)
Cattle: 86 head of high grade Holstein cattle; Consisting of, 52 milk cows bred for year-round milking; 5 Heifers bred for September; 12 Heifers ready to breed; 16 Heifer calves; 1 service age bull.
Machinery: Allis Chalmers 185 diesel tractor and cab like new (4 years old, 1700 hrs.); Allis Chalmers D17 gas tractor and loader; Massey Ferguson 35 gas tractor and loader; International Harvester W4 tractor on new rubber (excellent); International 420, 16" trip beam, 4 furrow plough; Allis Chalmers 12 ft. disc on rubber with cylinder; Allis Chalmers 12 ft. cultivator on rubber; 12 ft. 3 point hitch cultivator; Allis Chalmers 3-furrow trip beam plough; Allis Chalmers 4-row corn planter; International Harvester 17 run grain drill on rubber; 3 Dion 16 ft. forage boxes on 8-ton wagons (1 new last fall).
International Harvester 555 2-row corn harvestor; International Harvester high throw forage blower (new last fall); New Holland 9 ft. 479 hay bine; Massey Ferguson 120 hay baler, 2 years old; New Holland 40 ft. enclosed elevator on wheels with motor; New Idea side rake on rubber; 3 hay wagons with new plank racks; Calsa 250 gallon weed sprayer; Hay Stooker; McKee 6 ft. snow blower with auger; Silo pipes and distributer; International Harvester 125 bushel manure spreader; Cockshutt 180 bushel manure spreader; Grader blade; Post hole auger; 6-ton galvanized bulk feed tank and conveyor; Aluminum ladder; Stable fan; De Laval 55 bulk tank with new compressor; Heavy duty milkhouse heater; Cattle dehorners; 4-section harrow; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Lunch Available
SALE MANAGERS NOTE: Because this is a free stall barn and not convenient for a sale on the farm, we will sell this entire sale at our sale barn premises. Machinery is in good condition. Sale will start promptly at 11 a.m.
PROPRIETOR: ERNIE RICHARDS
Chesterville, Ontario 21-2c
SALE MANAGERS
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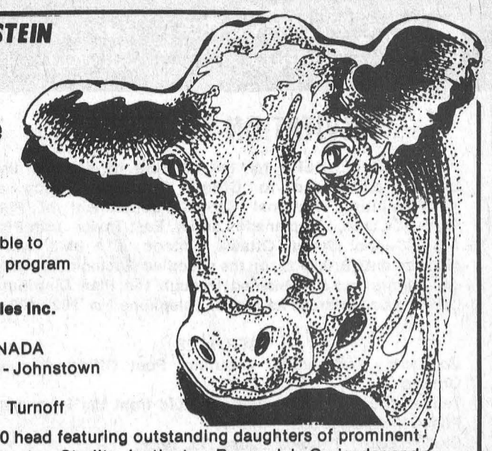

This is a well-bred herd consisting of 40 head featuring outstanding daughters of prominent sires such as Rockman, Bootmaker, Senator, Starlite, Instigator, Romandale Cruisader and Hanover Hills CR Lucky.
Some features of the sale:
A junior yearling sired by Paclamar Bootmaker (EX) out of a VC. Anthony with a BCA of 145 - 127.
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Lloyd Wilson Auctioneer 1-613-657-4712

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
1 mile south and 1 mile east of North Gower on Lockhead Road.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
12:00 Noon

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following articles.

MACHINERY: Cockshutt 30 Tractor; New Holland 270 Baler; New Holland 461 Haybine; Dion Forage Wagon, 10 tons; Wagon, rubber tires, flat racks; Brigg's Stratton Roto Tiller, 4 h.p.; Pig Troughs; Alouette Ski Doo; Islander Boat, 14', fibre-glass with a 50 h.p. motor, canopy and trailer complete; Assortment of Harnesses and Collars; Slush Scraper; Quantity of Tin, used; Small Trailer Frame; Several 45 gal. Drums; Scrap Iron; Batteries.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Coleco Swimming Pool, 8 x 12; Coal-Wood Space Heater; Findley-Connor Stove; Hot Water Heater; Guerney Electric Stove; Dining Room Set; Buffet; Spinning Wheel; Cradle; High Chair; Wicker Chair; Cupboard; Assortment of Dishes; Glassware; China; Doors; Storm Windows; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; 2 Alder Chairs; Washing Machine; Lamps; Camp Cot; Wash Stands; Dresser; 2 Office Desks; Oak Barrel; Pictures; Mirrors; Small Tables; Stands; Vacuum Cleaners; Complete Bedroom Suite; Bedding; Linen; Blankets; Single Bed and Dresser; 2 Antique Chest of Drawers; Rocking Chairs; Luggage; Odd Chairs; Hampers; Shoe Racks; Clothes Racks; Jars; Crocks; Bottles; Radios; Lamps; Numerous small items.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Refreshments Available
PROPRIETOR:
Denzel Parks
AUCTIONEERS
Bill Whalen 489-3606 Mike Kenny 821-2872
5c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
IN AID OF THE OSGOODE TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS
Metcalfe Fire Hall, Metcalfe, Ontario
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1979
10 a.m.

20 Stove Cord Ash Wood; 1970 Cougar XR7; 1974 Vega, 46,000 miles; Case Snow Bucket; 14' Sailboat c-w Sails; 6 cylinder Chev engine c-w 500 GPM Pump and Suction Hose; 4 cylinder electric start on trailer; Simpson Signal Generator Model 315, 2 HP BNS engine; Homelite XL2 Chain Saw; TV Mast Booster; TV Interference Suppressor; Stark vacuum Tube Volt Meter Model TA1; Powermatic 95000 BTU Oil Furnace; Exerciser; Symphonic Solid State Stereo; Davenport; Wooden Desk; Chests of Drawers; Beds.

3/8" Electric Drill; 120' Electric Heating Cable; Bathroom Set includes Vanity Top, Laundry Tubs; Doors; Various Car Rims; Adding Machine; Electric Lawn Mowers; Mail Box; Wringer Washers and Automatic; Refrigerators; Stoves; Dryers; Dishwasher; Lady Schick Hair Dryer Consolette; Truck Mirrors; Electric Train Parts; TV's - Black and White; Picture frames; Skis; Ski Boots; Tables; Stepladder; Bicycles; Radios; Toasters; Dishes and Utensils; Toys; Books; Wine Rack; Stools; Electrical Parts; Barbecue.

ANTIQUES: High Boy Dresser; Buffet; Fischer Piano, good condition; Old Piano Stool; Universal Sewing Machine; Gain-A-Day Ironer, working order; Chairs; Music Books; Atwater Kent 1924 Battery Radio; Pump Organ-Mansel & Co. Brockville.

AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Refreshments Available
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GALLINGERTOWN FABRICATIONS

ANNUAL MEETING

Winchester District Memorial Hospital
MAIN CONFERENCE ROOM

Tuesday, June 5, 1979
at 2000 hours (8 p.m.)

BUSINESS

To elect Governors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, including the confirmation of a new set of Hospital By-Laws.

Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

H. P. STEL, SECRETARY,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Dated at Winchester, Ontario
this 14th day of May, 1979.

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above. Telephone No. 992-6433.

SERVICES
Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Post Office, Osgoode, Ontario.
Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster, Post Office, Osgoode, Ontario.
Closing Date: **Thursday, June 7th, 1979**
Deposit: Nil

SERVICES
Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Post Office, Russell, Ontario.
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Closing Date: **Thursday, June 7th, 1979**
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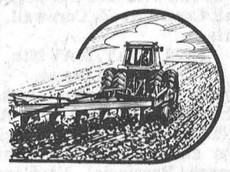

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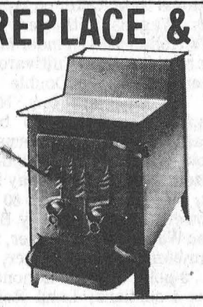

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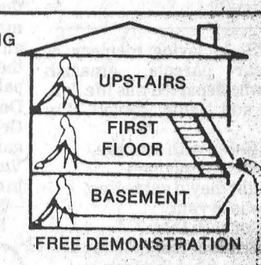

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Construction of the two month project will start next week.

The 1,200 foot grass strip is used by light aircraft visiting Upper Canada Village and the surrounding area.

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The strip is on the north side of Highway 2 opposite the entrance to Crysler Park.

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Sing Me A Song

Dave Irwin, lower centre of photo, took advantage of last week's sunshine and held his Winchester Public School choir practice in the play area. The children's voices together with percussion instruments and sunshine added an extra warmth to a warm spring day. Irwin is the music teacher for SD&G public schools.

Press Photo—Sherratt

ATTENTION

Township of Mountain Residents

A Public Meeting will be held to review the proposed comprehensive zoning by-law for the Township of Mountain with the County Planner in the Clerk's Office on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1979 at 8 p.m. Copies of the proposed by-law and zoning maps may be examined at the Clerk's Office.

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Cedar Glen Golfers Tee Off Season

Both Men's and Ladies' Nights began their respective seasons this past week at Cedar Glen. An opening crowd of 30 vied for top honours at Men's Night. Jim Angel and Bev Barkley emerged as leaders of the pack, both firing 37's. Angel capped 'A' class while Barkley took 'B' division low gross. Barry Casselman followed Angel 3 strokes back to capture a net prize. 'Francisco' Barkley, playing his first night in 'B' class after a couple of years in 'C' showed that he belonged with a 43 and the 1st low net. Lloyd Guy and Don McMillan also won prizes in 'B'. Keith Henry blazed 'C' flight with a 42 for low gross honours. Gary Munro took 2nd gross 3 shots behind the leader. Net prizes were captured by Tom Allison and Glen Cleland.

'Woody' Laprade took enough time off from the presses to win the coveted hidden hole award.

Unsettled weather contributed to a sparse Ladies' Night crowd. Only 9 women braved the mosquitoes and as a result, no prizes were awarded and no meal was provided. The ladies are hoping better conditions will vastly improve the turnout.

Eleven couples stroked their way through various rain showers to complete Cedar Glen's first Mixed Two Ball of the season. Jim Angel and Shay Alton teamed up to win low gross with a score of 44. The combination of Reg Gibson and Brenda Dewar captured 1st low net as Reg continues to avoid the sand, if only for a few more weeks. Honesty, such an important facet of the game, was displayed to its heights by Rhonda Steele and Norm Sarault. The tandem of Mike Coyle and Joyce Henry took 2nd gross with the hidden score going to Tom Dewar and Jo Gibson. Joel Steele and Diane Sarault shared the hidden hole award.

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The annual Dr. Locke tournament will be held on Saturday, May 26th. Tee offs will be allowed up until 12:00 noon. There will be A, B, and C divisions and a meal at 4:30 p.m.

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The group will spend two weeks touring eastern Ontario in preparation for the next 12 weeks of promoting the area to travellers. During that time they expect to contact 80,000 tourists. Incidently, the girl between the only two boys in the group is Jean Kerr of Mountain. Jean will be stationed in Kingston this summer.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Quebec Milk Producers Owe CDC $7 Million Charges Osie Villeneuve

OTTAWA—The battle surrounding Ontario's agricultural industry continued this week when provincial MLA Osie Villeneuve accused the Canadian Dairy Commission of forgiving a $7 million debt owed to the CDC by Quebec producers.

In one of a series of press releases blasting the federal government's agricultural policies, Villeneuve said Ontario milk producers have paid $7,080,772 in over quota penalties, during a 12-month period ending March 31, 1978. During the same period he said, Quebec penalties for overproduction amounted to more than $11 million but $7 million was never collected.

"Please tell the Ontario Milk producers why they should pay the full penalty and the Quebec producers be forgiven $7 million by Mr. Choquette, chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission," Villeneuve asked.

He said the arrangement between CDC and Quebec producers was arrived at just before Tuesday's federal election.

"If this type of deal is not political ... I would be surprised," he added.

In a telephone interview with The Press Tuesday, Choquette said charges that $7 million was never collected from Quebec were "a damn lie." He said no credit has ever been given by the CDC on overquota levy.

At the end of the 1976-77 dairy year, Choquette said Ontario owed $75,000 in overquota levy and $7 million had not been paid by Quebec.

Both amounts were repaid, he said.

"During the period ending in March 1978, we collected a total of $12.9 million in overquota levy," Choquette said. "Quebec paid $10.9 million of this amount, $1.5 million was collected from Ontario and $.5 million from British Columbia."

He said both Ontario and Quebec surpluses were the result of in-sleeve production not needed for Canadian requirements. Because the 20c per hundred weight contingency levy which now exists had not yet been implemented, overquota levies were collected on the milk, he said.

Quebec's overquota production was much greater than Ontario's because many of that province's producers ship only industrial milk, he said.

"In Ontario, if you are a fluid and industrial producer and the consumption of fluid milk increases, it gives you some leeway," he said.

Although the CDC will not know the amount of surplus milk produced this year until the end of the 16-month dairy year in July, Choquette said the contingency levy would be used to offset costs. If the levy is not sufficient to cover the cost of disposing of the milk, all provinces will share the burden, he said.

Heat Unit Report

Week of May 13-19

	Heat Units	Accumulation To Date	Rainfall	Accumulation To Date
Chesterville	113	250	8.5 mm	9.5 mm
South Mountain	106	237	5.4 mm	7.8 mm
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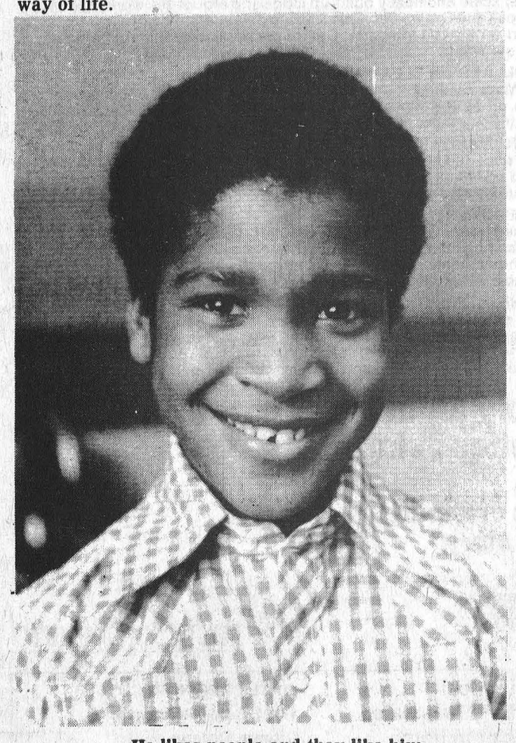

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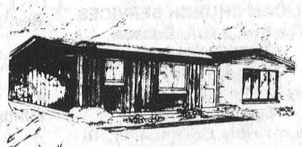

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editorials...

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Metric Madness

Soon, very soon, you will not be able to go into a MacDonald's and order a Quarter Pounder with cheese and a cup of coffee. You won't be able to watch the girl in the bikini with the 36-24-36 figure walking along the beach, and people will call you an oldtimer if you say it's half past six when asked the time, rather than 6:30.

Instead, you will be eating a 113.398 grammer with cheese, drinking .2365 litres of coffee and that shapely girl on the beach will have a figure with the unshapely measurements of 904.4-609.6-904.4 centimetres. As for telling time: using quaint phrases that mix words with numbers, such as quarter to seven, or April 1st, won't do. Instead, time will be stated as the number of minutes after the hour (never before, as in 20 to 7), and dates will be stated as the number of the month, followed by the day, so that April 1 would be 04-01-1979.

This is all thanks to Metric Canada, the government agency designed to disrupt, annoy and ridicule our way of life as they convert all of our systems of measurement to the SI (metric system).

The method behind the metric madness is that it is more rational to employ measurements based on a decimal system: with units broken down into 1's, 10's, 100's....

The SI was created during the French Revolution at the end of the 18th century. Along with abolishing everything — including the king, the court and most of the aristocracy — the revolutionists decided to change the systems of measurement in France.

So they decided on a decimal system where all measurements were based on the magic number 10, including a 10-day week. But, they didn't stop there. They also had this penchant for right angles and divided France into a checkerboard of political districts, regardless of population distribution, geography or historical boundaries. The important thing was that all of the regions were square.

Out of this witch's brew came the modern metric system, after 30 or 40 years of confusion. Now, it appears, the federal government wants to put us through a similar confusing period.

Soon you won't be able to find a spot on God's green 4046.85 square metres where people talk in the imperial system. Even at a football game it will be first down and .9144 metres to go.

In defence of the imperial system, which the metric commission referred to as "stone-age" in a recent copy of their newspaper, it is not irrational.

The units of distance in the imperial system are far more rational than the metric system, because they correspond to the human body. The most obvious example of this is the foot, or the inch, which is based on the thumb.

By comparison, the major unit of length in the SI is the metre, which is equal to 1,650,763 vacuum wave lengths of the transition radiation between levels 2p10 and 5d5 of the Krypton-86 atom. Physicists might understand this, and Superman might be afraid of it, but why should we have to worry about it?

Another point in defence of our "stone-age" system. The metric mandarins argue that it will make us more competitive on international markets because metric measurements correspond to those used in international trade. A check of the commodity page of any newspaper shows that this isn't necessarily true. Fine metals are sold in troy ounces, lumber in board feet, meat in pounds and oil in barrels. The list goes on and on, from pork bellies to Maine potatoes ... all the sales are in imperial measurements.

Why, then, change from a system you understand, and one that is widely used, to a system that is based on the radiation let off by an atom? The answer evades us, although the proponents of metrification probably have an answer based on the number 10.

However, asking why the system is being changed at this point is irrelevant, since the decision to change was made and very few people are opposing it. True, more and more people are calling for an end to the metric madness, but Metric Canada has too much of a lead to be stopped.

Or, as the metric commission people would say, "You gave us an inch, and we took a kilometre."

'Perfect Centrepiece'

With the official opening of the Winchester Municipal Building on Saturday town residents have a town hall they can truly be proud of. The $460,000 complex is the perfect centrepiece for a growing community that is certain of its ability, and has faith in its future.

It is both functional and attractive and the previous council, which created the new building, should be praised for their work. However, the present council should be reminded that even though we have an ultra-modern town hall, all is not well in the municipality of Winchester.

We have problems — some minor, others major — and if our town is to live up to the goals that the new building symbolizes the problems will have to be solved in the near future. That means a concerted effort to find a supply of water for Winchester, an expansion of our sewage facilities and a level-headed policy towards growth in the town.

With the official opening of the municipal building it is not time for the town council to rest on its laurels and appreciate the building they created. It's time for them to prove they are fit to govern within the new building by facing our problems head on, and defeating them.

Education The Culprit

Municipal budgets throughout the area have been passed in the last few weeks and, with few exceptions, education has been the main cause of any mill rate increase.

Winchester's rate is up 17.3 mills, but only 5.3 of those mills are due to increases in the town's budget. In Winchester Township Reeve Jerry Holmes' pledge to increase road expenditures has increased the township levy by 3.47 mills, while the total mill rate is up 12.34 mills.

In Mountain and Williamsburg Townships the councils have held expenditures at last year's level, but the mill rate is up 16.1 in Mountain and 8.5 in Williamsburg (all of these figures are for residential taxpayers who support public schools).

The difference in the figures is education: up 10.1 mills in Mountain, 12.11 in Winchester Township, 8.5 in Williamsburg and 9.4 in Winchester.

The increase in the education levy is in opposition to the philosophy of the times — the public has said it wants a "hold the line" attitude toward government expenditure and growth. It also seems in contradiction to the size of the local school system. While taxes to run the school board are increasing, the number of students — and staff — are decreasing.

Admittedly, the school board is trying to slow down its ever-increasing budget through higher staff-student ratios and fewer teachers but they should take a lesson from local municipalities and try a little harder to live within their means.

Area councils have listened to taxpayers and heeded their message, perhaps it is time the school board, and other tiers of government, did likewise.

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Heavy Hand Of God

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Behind the story of Joseph and his brothers we discern the heavy hand of God. Prime Minister of Egypt now, Joseph broke down and wept at the sight of his brothers from Canaan, who had sold him into slavery.

Joseph wept, not out of remorse nor merely because he would soon see his old father again. He wept because he had become aware of a love and meaning even deeper than family ties. He wept because he saw that, through seeming disaster, God had been shaping his life for good (Genesis 45:4-5).

Have we understood our own lives in this way? Have we experienced a love deeper than the most tender human affection, working in our experience to bring some real good out of the apparently tragic and sometimes cruel blows that have fallen upon us?

To say that what happened to Joseph early in life or the harsh things that happen to us are the will of God is, of course, no help. How can we worship a God who deliberately willed evil? There is nothing of God in a meaningless experience.

We need to learn that time is a great revealer, and to act accordingly. It took years for Joseph to understand how God could bring good out of evil. Meanwhile, Joseph did not return evil for evil but remained righteous even as a slave in Pharaoh's court (That is a vital point to note).

The Christian life begins as a response of trust, born out of hearing the Gospel. We become ordinary soldiers, plodding the way of the cross through the ever changing lights and shadows of experience. We no longer regard either our own lives or the lives of others as a meaningless turmoil ending in a void.

Instead we, like Joseph, run, so to speak, to meet the brothers who were lost to us. We fall on their necks and embrace them. We exclaim, "Now do not be distressed, or angry with yourselves, because you sold me here; for God sent me before you to preserve life."

Bill Smiley Writes

Harsh Land

Even though we are into the last quarter of the twentieth century, with the tremendous technological advances that have been made, this can still be a mighty harsh land to live in.

At the time of writing, my heart aches for those poor devils in southern Manitoba, and in northern Ontario, who have been victims of floods. It must be devastating to see your fine farm covered with muddy water, your house or barn collapsing under the force of vast, callous element over which you have no control.

We can blame ourselves for bad judgment, faulty management, or just plain laziness. But when Nature chooses, with her random, indifferent power, to throw a big one at us, whether it be fire, flood, drought, hail or grasshoppers, there is not much to do but weep, curse, or pray.

Modern man can walk on the moon, drift through the sky in luxury at 750 miles an hour, keep himself warm and clean by flicking switches and pressing buttons. He can communicate with his fellows over thousands of miles.

But when it comes to a tornado or an earthquake, there is little he can do but cower until it's over, and then try to pick up the pieces.

We are not much bothered in this country by those two "acts of God." But we have plenty of our own variety: blizzards, floods, forest fires, periods of either drought or rain that make the farmer despair.

Perhaps the greatest glory of man is that he refuses to succumb to the desolation that follows these curses of nature that remind him constantly that he is a petty creature, indeed, of little more importance in the scheme of things than an ant or a cockroach, and not nearly as capable of survival, over the long haul.

If I were a farmer in the Red River Valley today, I'd probably feel like going out behind what was left of my barn and quietly shooting myself.

But they won't do it, and that is why man will survive the worst things that Nature can do to him. He will pick up the pieces and rebuild, with a stubborn and dauntless spirit that makes him refuse to give in.

I've just finished reading The Pioneer Years, by Barry Broadfoot, about the settling of the West. A lot of people failed in this first confrontation with the eternal hardships of the prairies: the bitter cold, the vast emptiness, the terrible daily toil, the plagues of insects, hail, drought.

But even more of them fought back, with little but their human refusal to cave in under almost unbearable conditions. And their ancestors are still there. And they, too, will go on fighting the savagery of this country of ours, and triumph in the end.

Today's farmer in the West has equipment his ancestors could not even dream about. He can farm four sections in the time it took his grandfather to extract a meagre crop from a quarter section, with horses, and brutal, dawn-to-dark human labour.

With the advent of the telephone and the automobile, the appalling loneliness of life on the prairies, of which Sinclair Ross writes so movingly, has disappeared. Today's farmer may even have a small aircraft to flip him into the larger towns, or across the border to the fleshpots of the States.

But there still isn't a darn thing he can do about the weather. If there is drought, his crops burn and his cattle don't fatten. If there is hail, he can have a year's work wiped out in a few hours, and be off to the bank to borrow for next year.

He may have modern, technical advice from government. He may be part of one of the great breadbaskets of the world, providing food for millions. But if it rains all summer, the bank still wants the interest on his loan, even though his crop is a disaster.

Sure, I grouse just like you, and you, when bread goes up a nickel a loaf, beef prices soar, milk costs more than beer, or nearly as much, and I can't afford a head of lettuce, without cutting down on cigarettes.

But when I think of the gamble a farmer takes, the amount of work he must do, and what he gets for his product at the railhead, I can only shake my head and mutter, "Why do they do it? I wouldn't."

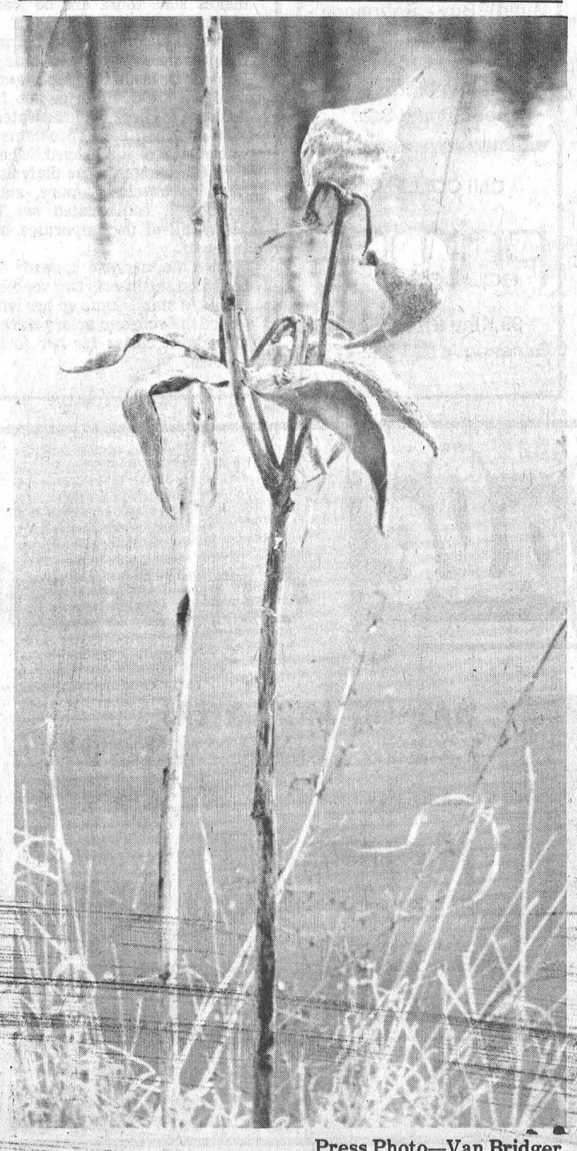
Well, my friend, it's going to get a lot worse. With the millions of acres of junk land in this country on which to build houses, our blinkered politicians continue to allow industry and developers to buy up rich farmland, and turn it into factories that pollute with essences, highways that pollute with gas fumes, and high-rises that pollute with people.

Take a trip abroad. Check the prices of farm products. Ours are still among the cheapest in the world.

When you have to pay $5.00 for a pound of meat, 40 cents each for tomatoes, and $2.00 for a loaf of bread, don't cry. Just remember that you read it here first.

The farmer in this country has been getting royally screwed for decades, and he knows it. Prime Minister Trudeau chooses to call the farmers' anger "whining."

My hat is off to them. Pick up the pieces, boys, and rebuild. We need you. Very much.



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7th column

By Joe Rowan

Winchester's new Municipal Building was officially opened last week, and one would have to guess even those who protested most vehemently when the project was in the planning stage, now view the beautiful structure with an air of pride. Future generations, we're betting, will praise the efforts of elected officials who hurdled many obstacles to make it all possible, and history will most likely record that in 1979 Winchester's government kept pace with the town's industrial and residential growth.

It wasn't always so, but, believe it or not, last Monday was marked on most calendars as the "Queen's Birthday." Last Monday was, of course, May 21st, and those of us who studied history in quaint little one-room schools know darn well that Queen Victoria was not born on May 21st. Perhaps some reader will also recall the now-ancient rhyme --- "24th of May is the Queen's birthday, if we don't have a holiday, we'll all run away." Well, we always did have that holiday, and it wasn't jockeyed around to allow for a long weekend. If the birthday fell on a Saturday or Sunday -- just too bad. If it fell on any other day of the week most rural youngsters knew full well it was the day ear-marked by Dad for potato planting. Maybe you, too, remember how one of the older brothers always seemed to get the "easy" job of sitting under the big apple tree "cutting" the seed potatoes --- and how the rest of us had to drop them [18 inches apart] in the long straight furrows [we didn't have a planter]: And it seemed that only Dad's skillful hand and teamster skill could possibly have maintained a depth of only six inches as the walking plow sliced through well-prepared ground. Strange, but looking back across the years, we just can't remember a wet Victoria Day. No sir - it was always potato-planting weather. It was considered hard work then --- now it's just a beautiful memory.

Seems like a safe bet that practically everyone who has resided in Winchester (or for that matter anywhere in the Golden Triangle), for more than a quarter century, knows Howard Fetterly. On May 14th, at the Country Kitchen, many of his very dear friends were downright concerned when they saw good old Howard being ushered into the busy eatery surrounded by a veritable army of policemen. What many may not have known was that, instead of arresting the old rascal, personnel of Winchester Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, were forming an honour guard and treating their faithful caretaker to a farewell party on the occasion of his retirement. Howard, who will be celebrating his 83rd birthday on July 27th, has been a familiar figure around the Town Hall here in town for more than 15 years and it was 10 years ago he first began keeping things in order for the men in blue. You're right, all members of the detachment couldn't be there --- some had to keep an eye on reporters speeding recklessly in pursuit of aspiring politicians, but even those on duty found time to say a warm and sincere "Thank You" to their good friend, and wish him well in the years ahead.

Winchester Chamber of Commerce, a group of businessmen keenly interested in promoting "their" town, meet regularly for noon sessions. These productive meetings are usually held at The Country Kitchen Restaurant, and it is in this comfortable environment that seeds are planted which usually blossom forth into highly successful endeavours, all of which are beneficial to the village. More than 20 members answered roll call at the May get-together, and this ancient scribe felt rather conspicuous among so many extremely youthful business tycoons. President Don [Jo-Anne] McIntosh skillfully kept the meeting "on track," while Michael [B of M] Cooksey directed finances with that sharp "banker's eye." Being the shy humble type we simply listened, took notes and enjoyed the delicious meal. Committee reports were submitted by respective chairmen, and Neil [The Professional] Lachance wondered if, perchance, any of the colourful "Winchester Brochures" had found their way to Metcalfe. Hadn't the heart to tell the former car salesman that we had already taken several to our "Metropolis" where they are being used as "book marks" in Osgoode Township road maps.

Thought for the week ---- Remember, happiness is like jam --- you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself. And if you didn't vote on Tuesday don't come crying to us if you don't like what you see next week.

Honour Mothers

St. Peter's LCW To Sponsor Flight

St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women's May Meeting was held in the Church Hall with the theme centered around Mother's Day.

Mrs. Lyle Van Allen assisted by daughters, Sherry, Angela and Coral Mae presented a very interesting program stressing relationship between Mother and Daughter.

The hymn "When Mother's of Salem" was sung and members participated by reading scripture verses.

Mrs. Van Allen closed the program with a reading "A Little Parabel for Mother's."

Mrs. Conrad McIntosh presiding over the business meeting reported that the Eastern District Assembly will be held in Petawawa on Sept. 22.

It was agreed to sponsor the 50th Commemorative Flight of the Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots.

Mrs. Charles Whitteker presented the Fellowship of the Least Coin and the meeting closed with the missionary Benediction followed by a social hour.

Cancer Treatment

As has been noted before, radiation and drug treatments can help to control recurrent disease from breast cancer.

Radiation therapy is especially useful for the relief of pain associated with bone lesions and can produce dramatic results.

It is also known that breast cancers may be sensitive to circulating hormones in the blood. Therefore hormones manipulation has also been used to control recurrent lesions in the form of removal of the ovaries, the adrenal glands and by giving specific hormones by mouth.

These forms of treatment are supervised by a cancer specialist and decisions are made based on the individual patient and the pattern of her disease.

More recently attention has been drawn in the newspapers to a new drug — Tamoxifen, which appears to have a beneficial effect in controlling breast cancer in certain selected post-menopausal women. This drug is presently in an investigational stage in this regard, and is available in Ontario only at specific Cancer Clinics.

Specific anti-cancer drugs are also used to treat recurrent breast cancer, often after hormone manipulation has proven unsuccessful. These drugs have been shown to be useful in people with advanced breast cancer who should be encouraged to seek medically-proven treatment. In this regard it is appropriate to mention the drug "Laetrile" which continues to be promoted as a possible cancer cure. Scientific testing has shown no evidence to support its use and the drug is not approved in the U.S.A. or Canada.

From what has been said in the preceding articles, it should be emphasized that the most important factor determining the outcome of breast cancer is the stage at which it is diagnosed and initially treated. This can only be influenced by early detection and regular breast self-examination is the best way to ensure this.

We strongly recommend that every woman should perform this simple examination monthly.

Leonard Institute Plans Mother, Daughter Banquet

Mrs. W. Kardulus was a gracious hostess when she entertained 13 members of the Leonard Women's Institute.

Roll call "Suggestions for Cultural Activities in Your Community" was answered by 13 members.

The meeting was chaired by the President Mrs. Kardulus, assisted by the Secretary Mrs. Moffatt.

Plans were finalized for convening a Mother and Daughter Banquet for the Guides and Brownies in May and a Wedding in June.

At an executive meeting Mrs. W. Birch was chosen to be delegate at the District Annual.

Mrs. G. Lowe submitted a report of the Officers Conference which she had attended as delegate.

Cultural activities convenor Mrs. Lowe gave as her motto "Enthusiasm."

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. Nooyen.

Williamsburg News

Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff and Carrie Lee of Carlsbad Springs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Brinston on Friday, May 25th at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Ada Hanson and Mrs. Beatrice Riddel called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePratto of Alexandria on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckstead and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie at their cottage at Newboro Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Thom of Winchester on Sunday and spent the evening with Mrs. John Cooper of Moncton, New Brunswick.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Kemptville, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Rombough of Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smirle and Tracey of Orono were callers of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Saturday.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. Mary Smith of Winchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Munro and Mr. and Mrs. K. Munro.

Mrs. Eva Walker of Merrickville and Mrs. Helen Rice of Winchester were callers on Monday last of Mrs. H. Holmes.

Mr. Arthur Adams of Winchester spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes.

Recent Births

Le Brun — Richard and Joan are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Lisa Joan, 8 lb. 1 oz. on May 11, at 9:15 p.m. in Winchester Memorial Hospital. A sister for Marc.

Thanks to friends and relatives for their gifts and cards.

Special thanks to Dr. Argue and Maternity Staff.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brydges of Crysler and Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Le Brun of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. H. Wright (nee Patricia MacIntosh) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Meghan Elizabeth MacIntosh Wright, on May 6, 1979 at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacIntosh of R. R. 1, Williamsburg and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright of Pointe Claire, Quebec.



Home Dialysis Sustains Life Of Winchester's Donalda Byers

Donalda Byers has two kidneys. One is an organ in her body: it is bean-shaped, weighs about a pound and is less than five per cent efficient.

The other is part of a machine. It is three feet long, four inches wide and high, and weighs four pounds. It is extremely efficient and can cleanse her blood of any impurities in five hours.

Donalda is one of 100,000 Canadians who suffer from kidney disease and related disorders. In her case it is chronic renal failure, which means her kidneys have been permanently damaged and she only stays alive by having an artificial kidney machine clean her blood three times a week.

Donalda says she is one of the lucky ones: she has her own dialysis machine at home and she's hardly had any health problems since in the 4½ years she's been on dialysis.

"I haven't had as much as a bad cold since I went on the machine," she says.

Donalda's dialysis unit is a Drake-Willock artificial kidney machine. It's about the size of a television set, but with the water filters, tubing, chemicals and other paraphenalia that go along with the artificial kidney it fills up most of a small room in her basement.

Three days a week Donalda gets up at 6 a.m. and in between making breakfast for her husband and children, and doing the dishes, she rinses out the machine, tests it, installs a new set of tubing, pressurizes the artificial kidney and makes sure there are no leaks in the dialysis machine.

Every two weeks there is general maintenance on the machine, done by Donalda's husband, Mel, and once a month a serviceman comes from Mississauga to check over the water filters.

"We've had some problems with the water because it's so hard," she says.

Water going into the dialysis machine must be absolutely pure, and it goes through a complicated set of filters before all of the impurities have been removed.

Once the machine is ready to cleanse her blood she inserts two needles into her fistula, a small bump on her left forearm where the vein and artery were enlarged to make it easier for her to insert the needles.

Then she lets the machine clean her blood for five hours and she's healthy enough to last another two days.

The dialysis machine has several safety features to make sure Donalda can continue to purify her blood in any emergency, including if the power goes off. Metres regulate blood temperature and density, the venus and arterial needles to make sure the blood is flowing, the conductivity of the concentrate solution, and the pressure of the blood in the tubing to make sure air isn't leaking into the system.

Having to use the machine three times a week doesn't seem to bother Donalda, and she takes it in stride.

"It's like doing your washing three times a week," she says.

Her artificial kidney, a Gambro disposable parallel flow dialyser, cleans her blood through osmosis. The blood goes in one side of the kidney and is separated from a water and concentrate solution by a thin layer of cellophane. Since cellophane is porous the poisins in her blood seep into the concentrate solution and nutrients from the solution go into her blood.

The cellophane substitutes for the kidney's glomeruli, or microscopic tufts of blood vessels, which ordinarily do the filtering.

It's important that she watches the strength of her concentrate since mineral levels in her blood, leading to serious heart problems, can rise during dialysis.

While on the machine she always has a pint of blood in the machine at any one time and her blood goes from her body, into the machine, and back into her body twice every hour.

Donalda used to be on the machine for six-hour intervals but she said it was too tiring.

"I was all punked out the next day."

She talked her doctor into reducing her dialysis time to five-hour intervals and she hasn't had any major side effects since then.

"You have the occasional bad day, but then everybody does," she says.

Side effects include headaches, weakness and nausea.

When she started dialysis her home unit cost more than $10,000. With all of the chemicals and pharmaceuticals she goes through in a year — one use of the artificial kidney goes through 1,300 cc of saline solution, a set of tubing, an artificial kidney, six syringes plus dozens of chemicals — the annual cost of home dialysis can run about $20,000.

Under OHIP the entire cost of her dialysis treatment is covered by the government.

"I'm a product of research," she says. And, she is quick to add, research costs money.

To help with research she is organizing the first door-to-door canvass in town in aid of the kidney foundation. It's being held during the Ottawa Valley kidney week, from May 28 to June 4.

Along with raising money for research and the kidney unit at the new General Hospital in Ottawa Donalda hopes to raise the public's awareness of kidney disease. She is especially concerned with preventive medicine among young people, so that children won't have to spend the rest of their life on dialysis machines.

A child-testing program operated through public schools in Ottawa-Carleton is almost complete and SD&G children should be tested for kidney troubles next year, she says.

The final solution for kidney failure is the transplant, but Donalda isn't sure if she would be any better off with a new kidney. She reacts to most antibiotics and she would have to have her remaining kidney removed before any transplant could take place. She has already had one kidney taken out.

"I'm doing very well and unless things get worse I don't think about transplants," she says.

She admits that she occasionally gets fed up with her dialysis machine, but reflects, "I wouldn't be here without it."

Donalda says she is lucky since she leads a normal life when off the machine, and she suffers few side effects from her kidney failure. Her sister died 15 years ago from the same disease, and that has given Donalda a "lucky to be alive" attitude.

"I saw my sister and realized what I'd be going through today without this machine... It makes you really appreciate life."

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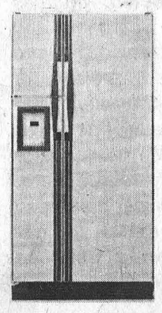

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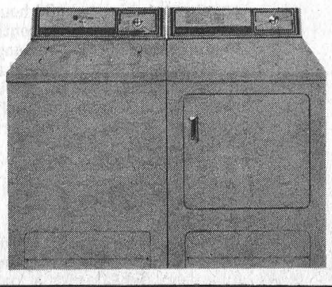

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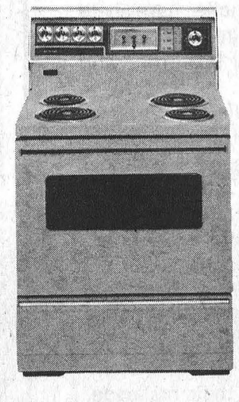

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Peter J. Sullivan

Peter Joseph Sullivan, a lifelong Osgoode Township resident, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on May 17th in his 74th year. A skilled floor-covering technician he had been forced into early retirement by ill health.

Born at Edwards, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Sullivan, he received his education at area schools. In 1935, at St. Brigid's Church, Ottawa, he married the former Johanna (Josie) Shields who predeceased her husband in 1963.

The late Mr. Sullivan is survived by six sons and seven daughters: Patrick, Larry and Gerald all of Simcoe; Anne (Mrs. Michael McGuire); Mary (Mrs. Robert Hellard) and Michael of Ottawa; Rosemary (Mrs. Rene Lauzon) of Papineauville; Gladys (Mrs. Jerry O'Malley) of Greely; Kathy (Mrs. Earl Merkley) and Kenny both of Metcalfe; Nora (Mrs. Lorne Burnett); Judy and Terry of Nepean. Also surviving are 38 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was predeceased by daughter Margaret Joan and son Daniel; sisters Annie, Irene (Mrs. Paul Fox), Theresa (Mrs. Raginold), Kathleen (Mrs. Andy Shields), Gertrude (Mrs. Harry O'Connel), and brothers Walter and Johnny.

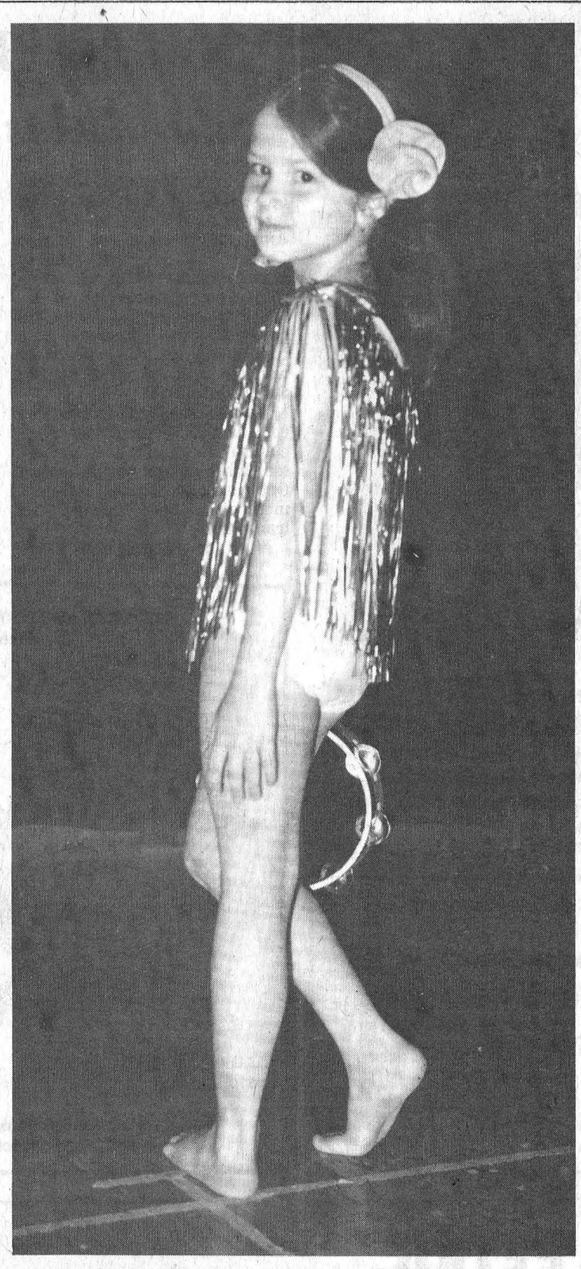
A member of Our Lady of the Visitation Catholic Church, South Gloucester, the funeral mass at 11:00 a.m. on May 21st was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Audet.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Tony O'Malley, Jerry O'Malley, Ron Burnett, Brian Burnett, Michael Sullivan and Danny Hellard.

Interment was in the Parish Cemetery.

Colley-Acres

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colley (nee Teresa Acres) who were married Saturday afternoon in St. George's Anglican Church, Vernon by Rev. Horace Lamble assisted by Rev. Dean Purdy. Teresa is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres and Raymond the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Colley of Dalmeny. The wedding dinner and reception was held in the Community Centre at Winchester. They will reside in Pembroke following a honeymoon in Vancouver where they flew on Sunday. After the dinner they paid a visit to their grandfather Charles Acres at Dundas Manor.



Dancers Perform

Jennifer Baker was one of 55 dancers who performed at Seaway District High School last Wednesday night. The dancers, all students of the Diane Mason School of Dance in Morrisburg, will be performing in Winchester at the public school on June 6. Press Photo—Tom Harland

Births At WDMH

Recent births at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital are as follows:

On Tuesday May 15, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geddes of R. R. 1, Metcalfe, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, May 16, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swerdfeger of R.R.2, Iroquois, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, May 21, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Currie McIntosh of Williamsburg, Ontario, a son.

Vernon Woman Returns Home

Mrs. Mary Wyatt returned home Saturday having spent 3 weeks in Vancouver.

New DREE Agreement Could Provide Municipal Drain Funds

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — A new federal-provincial agreement could provide federal funding for municipal drainage projects left hanging when ARDA agreements were terminated last September.

But signing of the agreement is being held up while both federal and provincial members blame each other for the delay.

Last week, the proposed Eastern Ontario Rural Economic Development Subsidiary agreement erupted into a major campaign issue, with the province accusing the federal government of trying to back out of its commitment. Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley claims, however, that the province is at fault because it insists on including a $10 million small business component in the agreement.

The proposed two level agreement would include about $9 million for the South Nation River project, $10 million for drainage, funds for agricultural technological studies, and $5 million for tourism. Lumley said federal minister Marcel Lessard wants a $10 million small business component deleted from the $50 million agreement before the federal government gives its approval.

The federal government has agreed to go ahead with the revised $40 million agreement excluding the small business component but including the agricultural portion, he said. According to the federal MP, there has been no response from the province on this proposal.

Although S.D.&G. MPP Osie Villeneuve last week stated that 28 municipal drain projects would not be eligible for federal funding if the agreement is signed as it now reads, Lumley said some of the drains may be eligible under the new agreement.

"They are not going to be funded under the old ARDA program but that doesn't say they are not going to be funded under the new program," he said. "It hasn't been determined they will but it hasn't been determined they won't, so Osie saying they won't receive federal funding is not correct."

Lumley said eastern Ontario MPs should ask their own government to assume responsibility for drains no longer covered by ARDA. Southern and Central Ontario colleagues did this when ARDA was cancelled in the rest of the province, he said.

The provincial government failed to advise municipalities of the September deadline for federal funding, he said.

"If I personally had not called each clerk-treasurer in SD&G, not only would we not have received the extension past the March 31, 1979 deadline for projects committed before September 7 but also we would have lost the cost-sharing for projects commencing construction between September 7 and December 5."

Prescott-Russell MPP Albert Belanger claims Ottawa has "virtually abandoned" municipalities and farmers in eastern Ontario, leaving them to pay for drainage studies and work that was begun because Ottawa promised to pay one-third of the cost.

"No council, if it had known Ottawa couldn't pay one-third as promised, would have gone ahead with these projects. Some of these drainage projects cost millions of dollars. To undertake them on their own could possibly bankrupt municipalities."

Municipal drainage projects were initiated at the request of local farmers. The municipality investigated the drainage situation with its own staff, and if it felt work should be done, funding was requested from ARDA.

Once the project had received approval for shared funding, a detailed engineering plan was developed. With Ottawa backing out of their share, Belanger said, 20 eastern Ontario municipalities have been left to pay for engineering studies now in progress.

"In total, they represent between $8 and $10 million worth of engineering and construction costs," he said. "As it now stands, because of Ottawa's broken promises, those municipalities and farmers are now faced with the bleak prospect of paying what for many of them, because of limited bases, are fantastic sums."

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Lumley Lays Blame For DREE Delay

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Federal funding for the South Nation River dredging project could be jeopardized if Ontario insists on including $10 million for small business in a proposed federal-provincial development agreement.

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley said last week the two-level agreement which would provide $23 million for agricultural projects including the South Nation, is being held up because the province refuses to delete the small business assistance component. Lumley was replying to a barrage of criticism from provincial MLA's charging the federal government with trying to back out of the agreement.

Last September, the federal government ended an agricultural and rural development agreement (ARDA) which included funding for municipal drainage projects. The Eastern Ontario Rural Economic Development Subsidiary Agreement, which replaces ARDA, was expected to be finalized by the end of March.

Lumley said the federal government agreed to go ahead with a revised $40 million agreement exclusing small business but including the South Nation project.

"It can be seen that there is no relationship between the South Nation River project and the small business component unless of course the Ontario Conservative government themselves do not now want to proceed," he said.

He accused the provincial members of "blatant political opportunism", saying the province has known for eight weeks that the federal government had reservations about the $10 million slated for small business. The agricultural part of the agreement includes about $9 million for the South Nation, $10 million for tile drainage and two other components including agricultural technological studies.

The original $50 million proposal also included about $5 million for tourism, in addition to the small business assistance program. Federal minister of regional and economic expansion Marcel Lessard withheld a final decision on the small business component because it was broad based rather than agriculturally oriented, Lumley said.

"When you consider that the province had already announced the South Nation project in their throne speech and then came cap in hand to Ottawa to bail them out by cost-sharing the project — which the federal government has obviously tried to accommodate — one begins to see the unbelievable manner in which this matter has been handled."

According to Lumley, the province's insistence on including ridings between Toronto and Northern Ontario in the agreement has been the main reason for the delay in signing. The federal government wanted to include only those counties which were part of the 1968 ARDA agreement, he said.

"If the province's position to increase the designated area had been agreed to, the $50 million would have been so diluted that the program would have been almost ineffective."

Contrary to statements made by Conservative MLA's, Lumley said the federal treasury board had not discussed the details of the joint proposal.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT READY

Agriculture Minister William Newman last week claimed the Ontario government has been ready to sign the new agreement for months but the federal government has blocked the signing. Newman's attack was backed by several Eastern Ontario MPPs including Carleton-Grenville's Norm Sterling, Osie Villeneuve for S.D.&G., and Albert Belanger, MPP for Prescott-Russell.

The Conservative members charged the federal government with stalling on the program after it refused to include Peterborough, Victoria, Bruce and Grey counties in the agreement. According to the province, delays were also encountered when the value of the agreement was reduced to $50 million from $57 million and the federal government demanded that Ottawa-Carleton be excluded from the small business assistance provisions.

In April, the federal government asked for the removal of Haliburton and Muskoka counties and later questioned the value of the entire small business component.

In a statement issued last week, Villeneuve said that prior to the revisions demanded by Lessard, the Ontario government had passed an order-in-council authorizing commitment of funds and the signing of the agreement, while the federal treasury board had taken similar action in Ottawa almost two months ago.

"In addition to stoppage of work on municipal drainage systems, it seems work on the large South Nation River project will be stopped dead," he said.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture last week launched a special demand for action by both federal and provincial governments.

An open letter from OFA president Peter Hannam said Eastern Ontario farmers have "waited in vain" for the agreement to be signed.

"It is vital to this region of Canada that the agreement be signed immediately," he said. "Only then can the many stalled municipal drain programs proceed, also the South Nation remedial project is being held up."



Assistance For MS Research

Brinston IOOF members combined forces with the Cornwall Multiple Sclerosis Association recently and co-sponsored a dance at Dixons Corners in aid of MS research.

Music at the dance was provided by the Osgoode Old Time Music Association.

Above, Roland Bessner (left) and Sergio Petinella accept a cheque for $714.78 from IOOF treasurer Jim Locke. Paul Beckstead, holding the fiddle, looks on.

Photo—Courtesy Iroquois Post

Dundas Beef Club Schedules Weigh-In

The third meeting of the Dundas Beef Club was held at the farm of Earl Cross on May 10. After the meeting was opened Christine Cross and Audrey Loucks volunteered to organize a subject for demonstration night.

The senior steers weigh-in will be held at the Winchester sale barn on May 15. The junior steer weigh-in will be held at Bill Craig's farm on May 15.

After the meeting business was concluded. Bill Humphries, agricultural representative, presented slides on beef populations in Ontario and some different methods of feed storage and transport.

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Raymond Douglas Dies At Brockville

Raymond Ferguson Douglas, a well known Winchester resident, died at Brockville on May 16th in his 89th year. A retired carpenter, he was born at South Gower, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas and received his education at district schools.

The late Mr. Douglas is survived by his widow, the former Mary Amelia Gibson, two sons and one daughter: Gordon, Brockville; David, Inkerman; and Mrs. Osborne Stewart (Alma), of Ottawa. Also surviving are five grandchildren, one brother, Percy, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Workman, both of Winchester. He was predeceased by brothers Stacey and sisters Alice Cooper, May Scarlett and Stella Cooper.

A member of the Wesleyan Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Charles Jackson and Rev. Murray McKnight at 2:00 p.m. on May 18th.

Pall bearers were Fred Deeks, Murray Holmes, Gilbert Raistrick, Robert Geggie, Jack Gibson and Edgar Turner.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.



Algonquin Graduate

Linda Simzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Simzer, has successfully completed the 3 year Business Administration Course with a major in Data Processing at Algonquin College, Ottawa. Linda, a former Student of N.D.D.H.S. has accepted a position with Federal Systems of Canada.

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Morrisburg	Civic Centre	June 12 - July 10 - August 14
Cornwall	St. John's Presbyterian Church Hall	June 13 - July 11 - August 15
Winchester	United Church Hall	June 14 - July 12 - August 16
Lancaster	St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall	June 15 - July 13 - August 17

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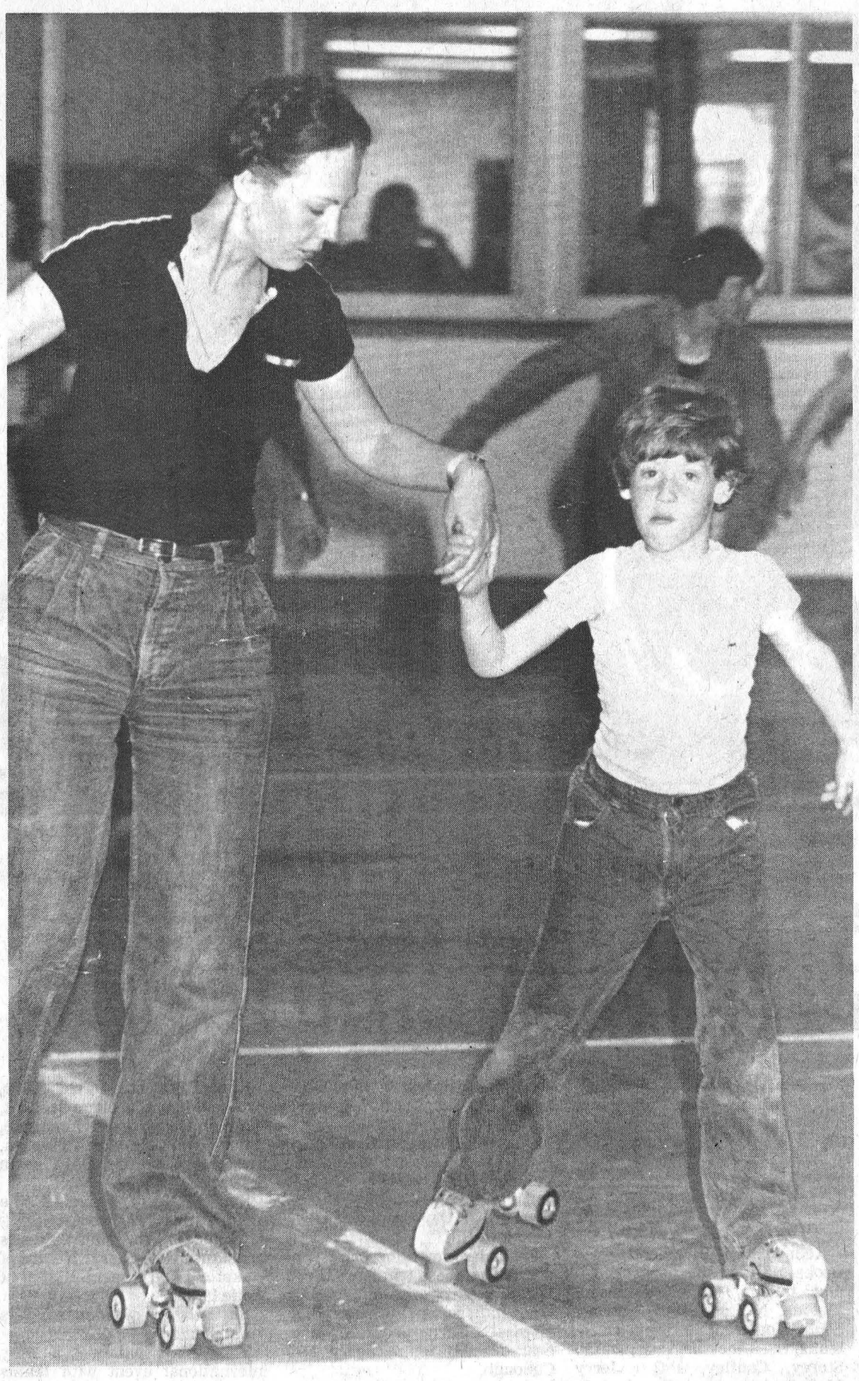
N.B.: The regular scheduled immunization clinics and child health conferences will continue as previously advertised. For information call 933-1375. The above polio immunization clinics are for adults [18 years and over] only.

Roller Disco Proves Popular At Winchester Community Centre



Roller Disco is the latest fad in Winchester, with hundreds of young people going to the community centre every Thursday to strap on the skates and roll around the ice surface to the latest disco tunes.

In the photo at right a young fellow regains his balance after learning the hard way the ups and downs of roller skating.

The young fellow at left was a little smarter and found a helping hand to balance on until he found his roller skating legs.

Press Photos—Workman

"C'mon Tom, you have to try it," my sister said.

"I'm not done taking the pictures," I replied.

"What's wrong, are you chicken?"

"Chicken! Me?" ...

I laced up the suede roller skates, said a prayer, and gingerly stood up. Holding onto my sister's arm I took my first step towards the ice surface, expecting to fall on my back and break every bone in my body. Instead, I kept my balance and coasted towards the boards around the rink.

Maybe roller skating is easier than it looks, I thought, but I was returned to reality by the thud of several bodies hitting the cement in front of me.

Carefully I stepped onto the ice surface and started to skate around the rink.

"See you later," my demonic sister said, she skated away leaving me stranded in the middle of the rink. Around me 150 speeding kamikaze teenagers glided past me to the beat of blaring disco music, with their elbows at strategic angles to knock me off balance.

I skated towards the boards, and picked up speed, hoping to get there before the next aspiring king-of-the-roller-derby bowled me over.

I almost made it. But as I got near the boards I realized I didn't know how to stop.

Crunch!

The boards hit me, I hit the pavement, and a member of the safety patrol blew his whistle, meaning "Look everybody, some dummy's flat on his butt."

So this is roller disco.

Every Thursday night in town Tom Ducolon arrives with his 175-watt sound system and 300 pairs of roller skates. For three hours he turns the ice surface at the Winchester and District Community Centre into a cross between a roller skating rink and a disco — a roller disco.

It's a pretty popular attraction with teenagers and public school kids — more than 500 people have skated at the rink in the disco's first three weeks — although there are usually half a dozen or so older people who skated in the days when you strapped a pair of wooden wheels on your shoes and coasted down the sidewalk.

Today it's a different story, with the average pair of roller skates costing $80. They have metal axles, rubber brakes and plastic wheels. They also have a plastic covering for the front of the boot in case novice skaters stub their toes.

Ducolon is cashing in on the popularity of disco roller skating in the cities, where huge buildings with disco music and flashing lights have replaced skateboards as the latest fad among young people.

He operates a six-night a week circuit, stopping off in arenas in Alexandria, St. Isidore, Casselman, Embrun, Winchester and Morrisburg.

"I saw another operation and felt it was a good investment," Tom says.

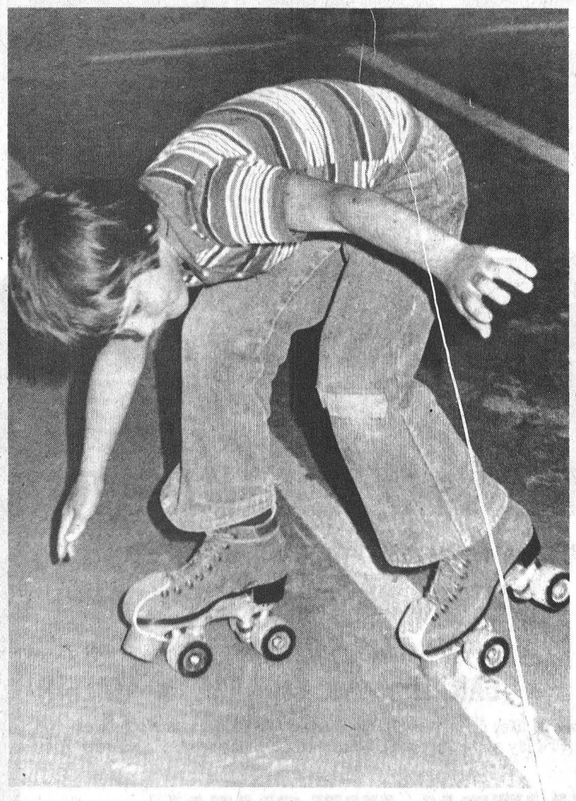
"Besides, the kids have fun, and it keeps them off the streets."

Ducolon has a well-organized operation. After paying admission ($3.00 for adults, $2.00 for kids under 12) your shoes are checked and you get a pair of roller skates. A patrol, varying in size depending on the number of people roller skating, is on the ice surface to help novices and anyone who falls.

Whenever you fall one of the patrol members blows his whistle as a warning to other skaters, and helps you up. If any other assistance is needed there is always someone on duty with first-aid training.

They also have a sound system that blasts out the latest disco and rock tunes.

Disco roller runs every Thursday night at the arena from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Beef Cattle Stolen From Blom's Meats

MOUNTAIN—It's one thing to say there is no point in closing the barn door after the horse has escaped. But for John Blom the saying has taken on a slightly different meaning after having three beef cattle taken from his slaughter house here on May 8.

It has been Blom's practice to leave the building open allowing customers to deliver their animals after business hours.

However, someone took advantage of the unlocked doors and walked off with three cattle valued at $2,000. He is offering $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of whoever took the animals.

Blom describes the animals as: a black and white heifer of about 600 pounds; a Hereford cow of 1,100 pounds with a very long tail and an X mark on her hip; a white-faced Hereford heifer with its left eye sticking out.

Incidently, from now on after-hours delivery to Blom will be by previous arrangement only.

Cows On Pasture Require Good Management

GUELPH—Dairy cattle can produce milk efficiently on pasture, but it requires more than just opening the barn door in mid-May and closing it again in late October.

Farmers must keep tabs on the quantity and quality of the pasture throughout the summer, and adjust feeding programs accordingly, says Stewart Cressman, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Dairy cattle specialist.

It is difficult to develop a balanced feeding program for pastured cattle, because quality changes during the season. Early spring growth is high in quality, but it declines rapidly.

"Within only one month, the dry matter content of spring grasses can drop from 15 per cent protein and 60 per cent total digestible nutrients (TDN), to 7 per cent protein and 52 per cent TDN," says Mr. Cressman.

Pasture quality also varies, depending on the percentage of legumes in the stand. For the milking herd, pasture quality determines the amount of protein required in the grain mix.

To maintain milk production levels in cows on roughland or primarily grass pastures, feed a 15 per cent crude protein grain mix for the first month, followed by a 17 or 18 per cent crude protein grain mix for the rest of the season, suggests Mr. Cressman.

"Cows on pastures with one-third to one-half legumes don't require as much protein in the grain mix," says Mr. Cressman. "Start them with a 13 to 14 per cent crude protein grain mix. The protein content should be increased to 16 per cent later in the season."

To prevent grass tetany, which can occur when cattle consume lush pastures, feed 3 to 5 kg (6 to 10 lbs.) magnesium oxide per metric tonne (1.1 tons) of grain mix.

When pasturing dairy cattle, producers must not overlook mineral requirements. Cows on grass pasture should receive a 1:1 mineral mix with equal parts calcium and phosphorus.

"If farmers are using soybean meal as a protein supplement, they should add one 25 kg bag (55 lbs.) of mineral mix per metric tonne of grain mix," says Mr. Cressman. "Add half a bag or 13 kg (28 lbs.) per metric tonne of grain mix, if you are using a commercial protein supplement."

Most farmers find that fat test drops when cows are put out to pasture. To prevent this slump, Mr. Cressman recommends feeding 1 to 2 kg (3 to 4 lbs.) of hay per head daily.

"In late summer when the pasture is beginning to decline, you can feed extra dry hay, corn silage, or green chop to provide additional roughage. This will prevent the mid-August slump in milk production often associated with pasture rations."

Feeding program recommendations for the milking herd and dry cows can be obtained through the Dairy Feed Formulation Service. Farmers can contact local offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food for details.

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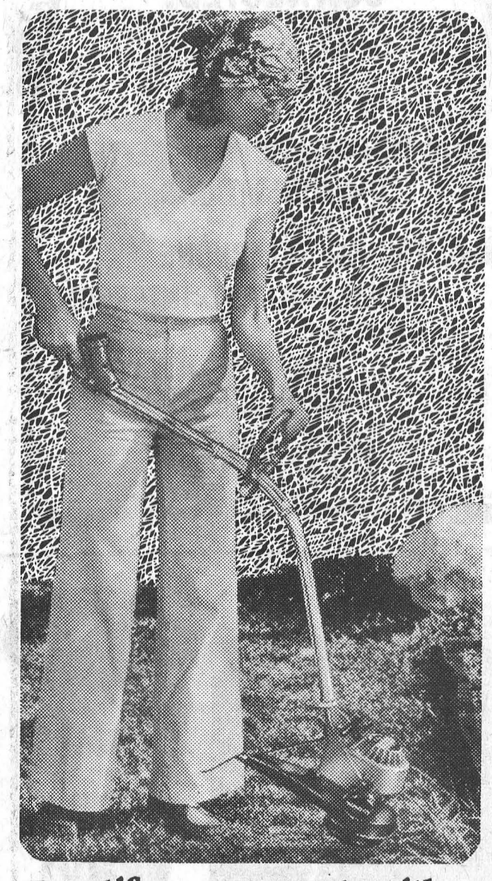

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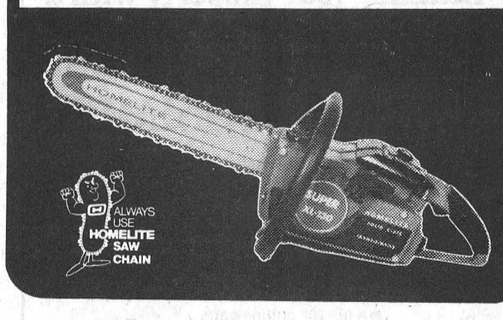

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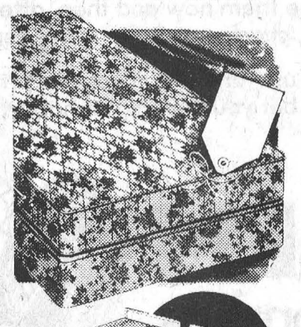



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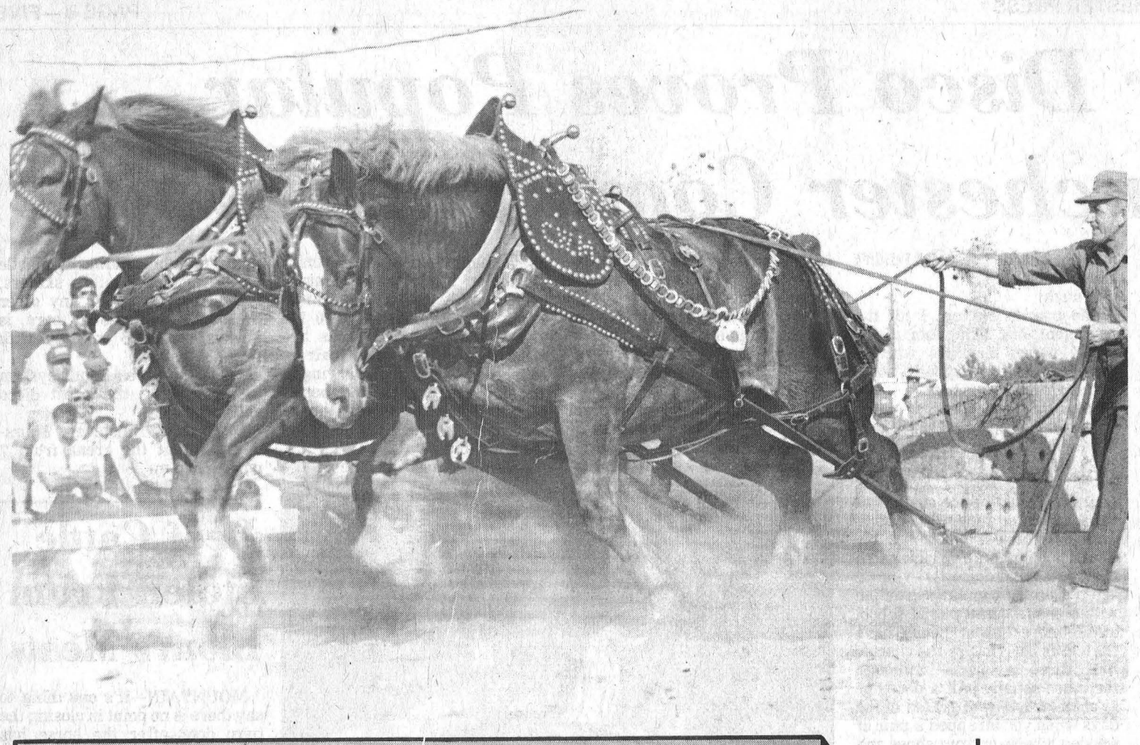



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Germain Decoteaux, above right, from Lorraineville, Quebec, loves to enter his team of Star and Prince in horse pulls. Germain loves it so much that he travelled more than 500 miles on the weekend to enter the Ottawa Valley Championship Horse Pull at South Mountain on Sunday.

Germain received a trophy for travelling the farthest of the 36 entries in the event.

Clifford Manion's team, above, struggles with a payload of 10,600 pounds in the heavy class at the horse pull. The team finished fourth out of 20 entries.

Press Photos—Raistrick

Greer, Cooke Big Winners At South Mountain Pull

By Bud Raistrick

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — More than 1,000 people attended the Ottawa Valley Championship Horse Pull here on Sunday, to watch 36 teams compete in light and heavy categories.

Kenny Greer of Richmond coaxed his team of Teddy and Sandy to first place in the light class, and Fred Cooke, from Vermont, took top honours in the heavy class.

The light class, weighing in at less than 3,300 pounds, were declared winners by moving a 10,000 lb. load the farthest distance. Greer's team moved the boat 8 feet, 9 inches.

Mountain Township Agricultural Society President Phil Watson presented the ribbons, in order of finish, to the light class entries:

Kenny Greer, Richmond; Fred Cooke, Halifax, Vermont (second and third); Hector Atchison, Malone, N.Y.; Gerald Morrow, South Mountain; Germain Decoteaux, Lorraineville, P.Q.; David Storey, Cantley, P.Q.; Jerry McCullough, Lanark; Lanson Hyndman, Hallville; Ralph Hermer, Perth; Irwin Stewart, Wakefield, P.Q.

Pierre Patery, Gracefield, P.Q.; Obey Leclaire, Ellenburg Centre, N.Y.; Waldo Cleary, Donham, P.Q.; Eyves Proux, Masham, P.Q.; Emerson Allen, Vankleek Hill.

Special competition prize winners were: best teamster, Fred Cooke; top combination, Lanson Hyndman; competitor travelling farthest, Germain Decoteaux; best dressed team, Jerry McCullough.

Garth Workman presented ribbons to the 20 teams competing in the heavy class. Horses in this class pulled a 10,600 lb. payload.

In order of finish in the heavy class: Fred Cooke, Gerald Crawford, Jim Nolan, Clifford Manion, Jim Barton, Clint Greer, Irwin Stewart, Ed Grosby, John Lanvinson.

Roger Croteau, David Stout, Brian Mahonne, Weldon Sergant, Cloyd Proulx, Mark Levesque, Butch Lantry, Hector Atchinson, Fred Cooke, Clifford Daly, Irwin Stewart.

Ken McNeely convened the meet, while Clark Trent, of Lindsay, judged the pull. Trent's assistants were Daryl Keally of Wakefield and Eugene Hulton of Wolfe Island.

Ray Scissons of Lombardy was the announcer.

This year's pull was a truly international event with teams entered from Halifax, Vermont; Malone, N.Y.; and Southin, Connecticut. There were also many teams entered from Quebec, including Germain Decoteaux's, which travelled more than 500 miles.

Mark Levesque, who comes from Timmins, also travelled more than 500 miles to the meet.



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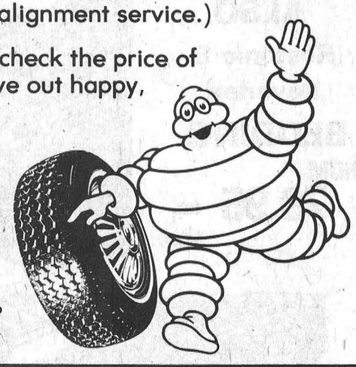

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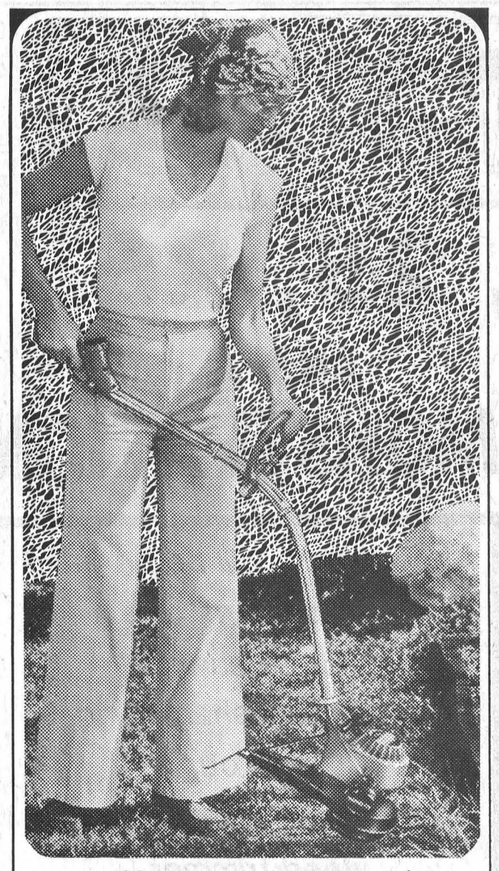

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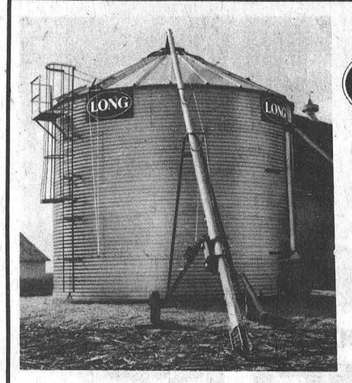

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Imported Seed Found Infected With Wilt Disease

KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE — Verticilium wilt, the most important of alfalfa diseases, is headed in the direction of Ontario. Infecting organisms are being found on imported seed. Seed should be treated with the fungicide Thiram 75 before planting.

Seed growing areas of the U.S. supplying Canadian farmers already have the disease. When the disease is present fields may fail after the second year. Under European conditions severity of the disease ranges from minor damage to destruction of entire stands within a few weeks. Thus it is critical to make every effort to prevent this disease from establishing in Ontario. The spread of wilt is by airborne spores, transported hay, plant debris and through infected seed.

The fungicide Thiram 75 is a wettable powder that can be used as a dust or slurry. Most farmers may prefer to use it as a dust mixing in the seed hopper. The rate is 4 oz. of active ingredient or 5 1-3 oz. of product per 100 lb. of seed.

Initially, the disease causes temporary flagging of the upper leaves on warm days. As the disease progresses lower leaves wilt becoming pale yellow then whitish and dry out. New shoots may develop but these will wilt rapidly. Infected stems will later appear greyish as the fungus spores are produced. The fungus survives the winter in alfalfa plants, other plants and plant debris.

Dundas 4-H Community Club Holds Meeting

The third meeting of the Dundas 4-H Community Club was held on May 7 at the O.M.A.F. boardroom.

The goat club began their meeting with a brief test. Greg Chamberlain gave us a lesson on the care and feeding of goats.

Leanne Chamberlain gave us a lesson on proper housing and management of goats. The sheep club joined us in this meeting.

The topics discussed by the field crop section were texture of soil, drainage, erosion, land classes. The topics were reviewed with questions.

The next meeting will be held on June 4 at the O.M.A.F. boardroom.

Preventive Shots Increase

Rabies Up Slightly In Dundas

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Although the incidence of rabies in Dundas county is only slightly higher than in other years, there is a significant increase in the number of people receiving preventive shots against the disease.

Winchester veterinarian Dr. Larry Gray said Friday the difference in the annual rabies outbreak this year is the involvement of domestic animals. One animal may wander, involving large areas with several families.

"This is the difference from other years," he said. "Normally it is confined to the wildlife, and if people saw a fox acting strangely, they would stay away, so you did not have a large number taking preventive shots."

Gray said that while it is difficult to estimate the number of people receiving shots, the four or five cases he personally is aware of involve "many families." Because the incidence of rabies in Dundas county is normally low, people seem to have forgotten about it as a menace, he said.

"One man gave away five pups belonging to a dog which was destroyed and found to be rabid," he said. "When you trace these all down, you have five other families involved — this seems to be the sort of thing that's going on."

He said a dog which was tested and found rabid had been in contact with several other dogs in the neighbourhood. All had to be destroyed and members of the families involved are being treated.

Pets should be vaccinated and secured to prevent them from roaming, Gray advised.

"So many people think it's all right to let their animal run on 10 acres of land but when they are not there it may be the whole concession."

He blames the upswing in wildlife activity for this year's increase in rabies. Gray said a higher incidence of rabies was predicted last fall when hunters reported that fox and wolf populations were expanding.

The veterinarian pointed out, however, that the number of cases will decline within the next two years as wild animals are destroyed because of the disease and through hunting.

Rabies reports in Dundas county has been relatively low in the past, he said, because the disease is associated mainly with bush areas.

"So usually we don't get a high incidence, but it's different this year because it's getting into the domestic stock and people aren't as aware either — they get themselves involved when they should know better."

Gray warned that any unusual behaviour may be a symptom of the disease. The only symptom constant with rabies is a change in attitude, he said.

VACCINATION OF CATTLE

Although a Kemptville veterinarian has advocated some vaccination of cattle, Gray said the cost of vaccinating whole herds is not warranted.

"When you consider the number of cattle in the area, and what it would cost to immunize them and the incidence in the cattle, and the danger involved, I would think there are much better ways to spend that money."

Dr. J. L. Henry agreed mass vaccination of herds is not practical from an economic viewpoint, but the Kemptville veterinarian pointed out public health would be safeguarded if cattle were immune.

Henry said cattle who contract rabies sometimes apear to have something in their throats. Farmers inspect the animal, exposing themselves to rabies from the saliva, he said.

Cattle do not often contract the disease, but during an outbreak some cases are usually reported. Henry said cattle are particularly susceptible because of their quiet, defenseless nature.

"Economically, it wouldn't pay to have a vaccination program for all the cattle in the area, but very valuable cattle should be vaccinated," he added.

The disease cannot be transmitted through milk from dairy cattle. Although the cost of vaccinating one animal is about $5.00, Henry said herd vaccinations would probably cost about $3.00 a head.

The incidence of rabies in Grenville county has increased slightly this year, he said, but pockets in Leeds county have been particularly hard hit.

NO HUMAN DEATHS

Leeds - Grenville - Dundas Health and Animals officer Sandy McKenzie said rabies has declined during the past 20 years.

"In 1958-59 — the first big year we had — there were 3,005 cases in Canada...during the mid 60's we got up to 15-1600 and then we had a jump to 2,463 in 1968-69. From 1969 until now, it has varied from 1,600 cases a year to 2,300, and last year we had 1,904, so as a matter of fact, the graph is coming down a bit."

McKenzie said the publicity about rabies in the Lanark area is discouraging tourism.

"It's ridiculous — they shouldn't panic the public like this," he said. "We have people coming from the States and Great Britain and when they see this it scares them to death."

No human death resulting from rabies has been reported in Ontario during the past 13 years, he said. There were four cases of rabies in Dundas county last year, and three have been reported this year.

The outbreak is not serious enough to warrant a vaccination clinic by the department, he said.

Current High Prices Renew Seed Production Interest

KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE — Current high prices of trefoil seed has renewed interest in producing seed in Ontario. While seed production is erratic some management techniques are proving useful.

Pollination and seed set are dependent on insects. At least one good beehive per acre should be placed in the field. Trefoil flowers over a long period of time resulting in seed setting and seed loss over an extended period. Clipping trefoil during mid-June will tend to bring on a rush of flowers and a high point in seed pollination.

Ripe pods will split and shatter seed on the ground. Swathing is the best procedure and should be done when 60-70 per cent of the pods have turned brown. Let the swath dry for about two days and then combine. The seed will be tough because of green seed so spread it over a large floor area to dry. Swaths tend to ripen rapidly in dry weather losing the seed. It's a good idea to swath smaller amounts over several days.

Direct combining is possible if a chemical defoliant is used. Apply only after the seed is sufficiently mature to be viable. Reglone is registered for use on trefoil. Up to 50 gallons of water should be used as a heavy crop can absorb all the chemical on top and stay green on the bottom. Combine concaves should be set at ¼ inch and the cylinder run a bit faster than for cereals.

Leo trefoil is the preferred variety however higher levels of pedigreed seed have been difficult to obtain. Increased multiplication of breeders seed is now underway to meet the increased demand.

ALFALFA LESS SUCCESSFUL

While trefoil offers seed potential, alfalfa seed production is generally unsuccessful in Ontario. Honey bees will gather alfalfa honey but they seldom pollinate more than 2 per cent of the flowers.

Legume Inoculation Saves Fertilizer

KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE — The high cost of nitrogen fertilizer has generated keen interest in precoated legume seed. Special seed treatment allows rhizobia bacteria to be factory inoculated on seed ready for planting.

Up to 300 kg per hectare of nitrogen may be fixed by legumes like alfalfa. Much of this will be carried over to succeeding crops such as corn or cereal grains. At Kemptville a good legume plowdown has eliminated nitrogen requirements the following year.

In the case of alfalfa, soils in Prescott, Russell, Stormont and Glengarry counties should always be inoculated unless the immediate previous crop was inoculated alfalfa. Sandy acidic soils in other areas should also be inoculated. In most other cases where alfalfa has been grown populations of rhizobia will be sufficiently high. This would eliminate the need for precoated or inoculated seed.

Unless trefoil was previously grown inoculation is always essential.

Special inoculants are required for certain legumes such as trefoil. The bacteria are preselected to do the very best job of nitrogen fixation for each group of legumes. Uniform coverage is important. Precoated seed offers this advantage but an equal job may be done on the farm by using a sticker. Milk or a solution of one quart of water with three tablespoons of corn syrup will hold the inoculant on the seed. Mix the powder and liquid and then add the suspension to the seed just before planting. Excessive moisture will prevent free flowing in the seed box. A sticker is especially valuable when using a cyclone spreader.

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Terri Lalonde New Tourist Council Head

MORRISBURG — After two months of consideration, procrastination and committee meetings the Seaway Valley Tourist Council hired Terri Lalonde as its manager at a meeting here last week.

Tourist Council marketing chairman, Ed Katz, headed a committee to choose the new manager. However, Katz said that because of "procrastination on the part of other committee members" he was unable to make the choice last month.

"I'm going around with my tail between my legs," Katz said, referring to his embarassment in not being able to make the choice. "I wonder what effect the situation will have on future grant requests," he said.

As of last week the tourist council had received more than 30 applications for the job which involves tourist promotion for the Seaway Valley.

Some members of the council were unable to understand what the hold up was and made a motion that the council meet in camera and make the choice of a manager before any more time was lost. After 45 minutes of discussion Terri Lalonde was chosen for the position.

She will start her duties June 4 out of a temporary location in the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce offices. Her salary has yet to be set but will be approximately $12,000, plus expenses.

The SVTC feels that the hiring of Lalonde as its manager will allow it the opportunity of becoming self-sufficient through promotions, private donations and advertising in its tourist brochure which promote attractions and accommodations in the area.

Lalonde received an out-of-court settlement of $6,900 last week in a dispute over her firing last fall as Cornwall Chamber of Commerce manager.

The tentative agreement was reached after Lalonde instituted legal action for wrongful dismissal from the position she had held for three years until last November.

In its annual spring appeal to townships and municipalities for funds the SVTC requested a 10 cents per capita increase in grants given to the tourist council Their request fell on partially deaf ears and only five cents per capita was given.

However the SVTC decided that it could still afford to hire a manager.



Winchester Won It All

The First Winchester Cub Pack walked off with all the hardware at the 30th annual Cub-O-Ree in Prescott last week.

It was the first time that all three major events were won by one pack. First Winchester came first in the tug-of-war, Cub-O-Ree total aggregate, and were the best pack on patrol.

They competed against more than 150 other cubs from seven packs.

Press Photo—Workman

Task Force Asks $500 For Shelter Survey

METCALFE—A Senior citizens task force here wants a $500 advance to conduct a survey of shelter needs in the township.

The task force, headed by chairman Albert McKeown, decided at a May meeting to ask council for an advance, allowing them to start the survey within the next two weeks. The money will be repaid to the municipality after the group receives $500 from Central Mortgage and Housing which provides funding for such projects.

McKeown said the survey will determine whether the township needs nursing home facilities, housing units for senior citizens or a combination of both. Although an application for housing units in the township was turned down by the provincial ministry in 1977, a new provincial-federal agreement may mean more residents are now eligible.

The survey is expected to begin within two weeks and will take about two weeks to complete, McKeown said. The $500 will be used to pay for printing of questionnaires and other cash outlay, but most of the work will be done by volunteers.

Task force members met in April with officials of the Ministry of Housing and CMHC to obtain information on assistance programs for non-profit housing projects.

The Director of the Regional District Health Council attended a meeting earlier this month to explain the nursing home situation in the region.

According to McKeown, preliminary indications point to a need for nursing home beds. But the chairman said a government freeze on capital funding for nursing homes may force the township to consider other types of housing.

Completion and correlation of statistics obtained through the survey will be finished in about six weeks, he said.

Osgoode Township To Purchase Lot

METCALFE — Osgoode township councillors waded through 31 motions dealing with municipal affairs and nine delegations at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Balleuriod requested a building permit to erect a house on part of Lot 19 in the township, but council was told that road construction previously agreed on had not been completed. The petitioners were told that a building permit would be issued when $5,000 was received to be held as security.

Mr. S. Segreto approached council regarding a "stop work" order on a building in the township. Segreto was advised to prepare a plan and list the intended uses of the building for presentation to the Planning board.

Kathy Bawden asked for written information on the zoning application by Boyes Explosives, and also requested that taping of council meetings be allowed. Bawden was told that her request must be submitted in written form before it would be considered.

In other business, a tender from Capital Equipment Limited was accepted for the supply of a front end loader. Capital's quoted price was $45,865.55.

Reeve Albert Bouwers was authorized to go ahead with negotiations for the purchase of property next to the township hall. The land is to be used for parking.

Notes From The Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson who have moved to Innisville, Ont. were recently presented with a purse of money on behalf of the community by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Casselman.

A presentation to Mrs. Mabel Baxter of jewellery was also made. They expressed thanks to all their old friends and neighbours for their kind gesture.

The many friends in this area of Mr. Garnet Kerr of Ottawa were saddened to hear of his death last week. The funeral was held on Friday and burial was at Harrowsmith, Ont.

Wed At Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Knox of Richmond are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kathy to Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Guy of Winchester.

Marriage took place at St. Paul's United Church, Richmond on Friday evening, May 18, 1979.

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SD&G Elementary Teachers Reach Tentative Agreement

CORNWALL — A tentative agreement between the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education and its 375 elementary teachers was expected to be ratified by the teachers at a meeting in Avonmore yesterday.

Chief teacher negotiator Larry Berry said Friday he was "fairly confident" the contract would be approved by the teachers. Board trustees were expected to ratify the contract at their regular meeting last night.

Details of the contract published in the Ottawa Journal Friday indicated that teachers will receive a six per cent increase, with an increase in the pupil-teacher ratio to 18.5:1 from 18:1. Berry refused to comment on the figures, saying he was "unhappy" that the Journal had released the story.

Although board officials admitted a tentative settlement had been reached, they would not comment on details.

Berry said he was pleased that negotiations had been concluded a full three months before the current contract expires on August 31.

"I will not resign as chief negotiator if the teachers turn it down," he said. "But I feel I am a good enough businessman to know a good contract from a poor one and I am fairly confident it will be accepted."

Teacher negotiator John Milnes resigned in favour of Berry two weeks ago. Milnes had stated that he would not negotiate with the board until the PTR increase announced in the board budget was reduced to the current rate.

Berry said Friday that there had been some concessions by both parties but a "fair and equitable settlement had been reached."

In an interview with The Press last week, Berry admitted that the PTR was a major concern with the teachers. He said that inclusion of the ratio in the contract, rather than as an attached letter of commitment, would ensure teacher involvement when changes are made by the board.

The increased PTR reported by the Journal would mean the elimination of eight teaching positions across SD&G.



Honour Retiring Teachers

Two local public school teachers were honoured at the annual retirement banquet of Unit One of the FWTAO.

Ruth Algire, principal at Elma Public, was honoured after 30 years in the school system and Eileen Waddell, who teaches at Dixons Corners, was honoured for 16 years of public school instruction.

Annalee Ladouceur, president of Unit One, presents an award to Algire while Lorraine Roy, right, presents an award to Waddell.

Press Photo—Workman

Stores Must Close

TORONTO — Retail stores are required by law to be closed on Monday, July 2, according to Solicitor General Roy McMurtry.

He made this announcement well in advance of the date because of the many telephone calls and letters from concerned merchants which have already been received by the ministry of the solicitor general.

"The provincial law requires stores to close on Dominion Day, which this year falls on July 2. Therefore, stores are required to remain closed on that Monday in addition to the usual Sunday closing," McMurtry said. "There is no provision for substituting another day. In some tourist areas, however, municipal councils may have taken advantage of a provision which allows them to pass a by-law creating exceptions. Retailers would have to check this with their local municipal clerk."

The store closing law, which came into force on Jan. 1, 1976, requires all stores in Ontario to close their doors to the public on certain holidays, which are New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, Boxing Day and every Sunday.

Some stores are exempted from the requirement to close on holidays, and these include nurseries, flower shops, service stations, laundromats, restaurants, hotels, take-outs, car, truck and boat rentals, car washes, drug stores meeting certain conditions and small stores selling food, newspapers, tobacco, antiques and handicrafts.

The law is enforced by the police, and conviction can result in a fine of up to $10,000., in the discretion of the Court.

Alcohol Ban In 13 Parks

FITZROY — A seven-week-long alcohol ban went into effect this week in 13 of Ontario's 128 provincial parks.

No drinking or possession of alcoholic beverages is permitted in the 13 parks until the ban ends on June 17. The parks are Outlet Beach, Sandbanks, Sibbald Point, Balsam Lake, Turkey Point, Arrowhead, Earl Rowe, Presqu'ile, Algonquin (Highway 60 campgrounds), Bon Echo, Killbear, Fitzroy and Ferris.

Natural Resources Minister James Auld said rowdy behaviour resulting from excessive alcohol consumption has been a problem in these parks in the past, particularly over the May long-weekend.

Auld said he wants to encourage a return to peaceful camping that the whole family can enjoy without being disturbed by noise and abusive behaviour.

"Last year, when the ban was introduced, many campers wrote to the ministry to say how pleased they were to find such a welcome change," Auld said.

A pamphlet listing parks with the short-term alcohol ban and outlining the general rules concerning alcoholic beverages in parks is available, free-of-charge, from the ministry's provincial parks branch, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

The ban doesn't apply to campsites operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Parks Extend Book-Ahead System

MARA — Six provincial parks have been added to Ontario's mail-in campsite reservation system, bringing to 16 the number of parks where sites can be booked ahead of time.

Provincial parks added to the reservation list this year are Darlington, Killarney, Oastler Lake, Pinery, Quetico and Sibley. Reservations are also accepted in Balsam Lake, Bon Echo, Earl Rowe, Kakabeka Falls, Kettle Lakes, Mara, Outlet Beach, Rushing River, Serpent Mounds and Sibbald Point.

"We introduced the book-ahead system in 1978 to assure visitors a campsite, particularly after a long drive," Natural Resources Minister James Auld said. "It is reassuring to know there's a campsite available when you arrive, and there's no danger of being turned away because a park is full."

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Applications for campsite reservations must be sent directly to the park chosen from the above list at least 21 days before the desired camping period is to begin. Payment-in-full must accompany the application, together with a $2.00 processing fee. Reservations cannot be made by telephone.

Application forms and a pamphlet explaining the reservation system can be obtained from any ministry of natural resources office and from major ministry of industry and tourism travel centres.

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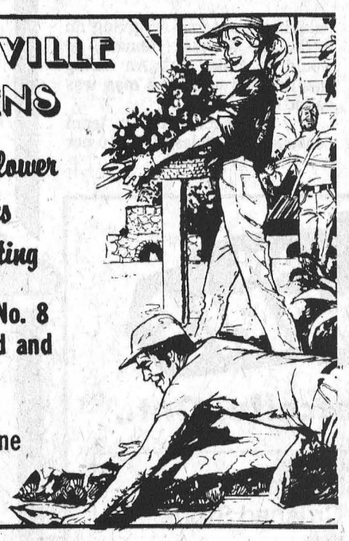

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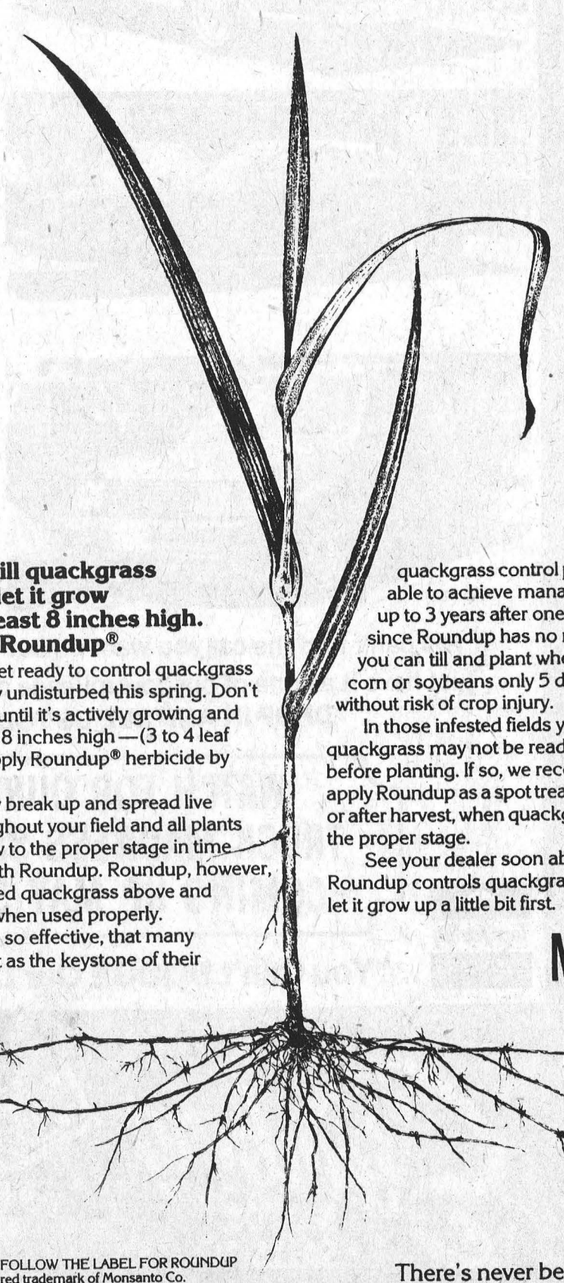

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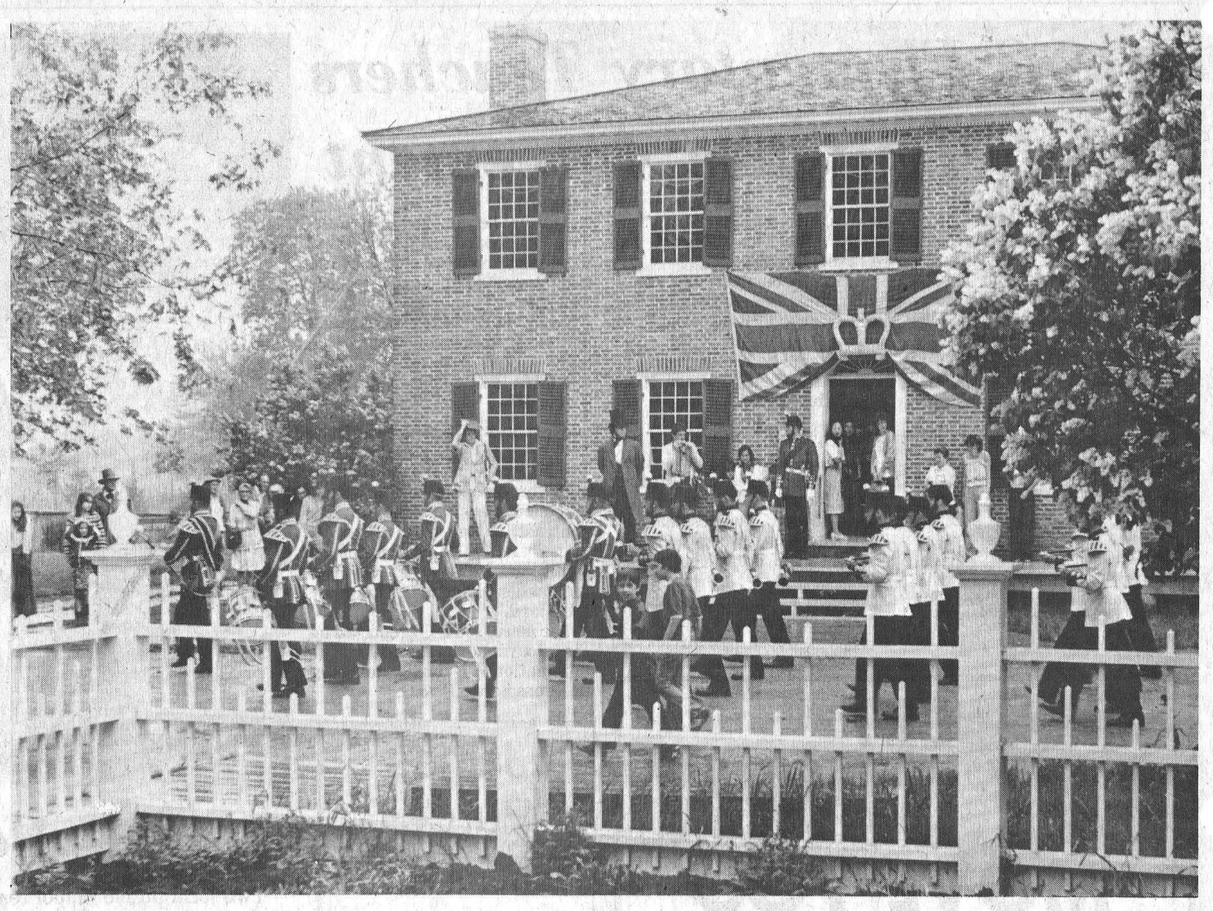

Fort Henry Guard

Rain Dampens Victoria Day Celebrations

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE—The rain put a damper on Victoria Day festivities here on Monday.

Plans were for the Fort Henry Guard, village staff dressed in period clothing and many of the village's antique vehicles to parade down the historic site's streets.

But the sky clouded over, the heavens opened up and everything that could walk or run got drenched.

The Fort Henry Guards probably suffered the most from the rain as they marched in formation through a downpour in their wool uniforms.

For a short time the rain eased off and a small parade marched through the muddy streets of the community. But many of the planned Victoria Day activities had to be cancelled.

Part of an old fashioned baseball game was played under the "Massachusetts" rulings.

During the 1860's there were two variations of baseball as we know it today. "Massachusetts" and the "New York" game with the latter evolving into today's game.

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The pitcher stood, more or less, in the middle of the square with batters going out on three strikes. But, the three strike rule only applied if the catcher caught the ball after it had been swung at. If the catcher missed the ball the batter was allowed to take his base.

The strike, as we know it, was considerably different in that there was no strike zone. A batter could allow many pitches to pass by without ever taking a swing at one. However, if he appeared to be doing this for the purpose of delaying the game or giving an advantage to base runners, he would be called out. An inning was finished when one man was called out.

A "Massachusetts" team consisted of not less than 10 nor more than 14 players.



Baird - Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baird of South Mountain, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Karen Rachel to William John Chapman, son of Mr. Henry John Chapman of Harbour Breton, Newfoundland.

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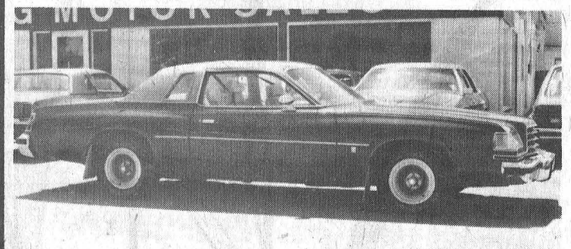
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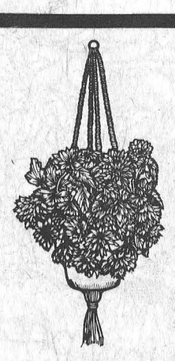
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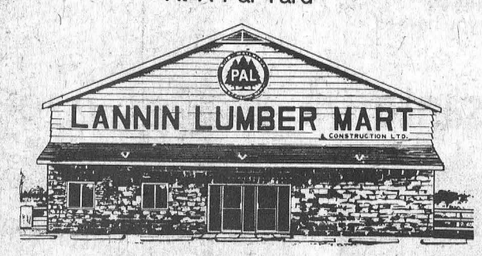
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