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This week



Clocks go back

It's time once again to set those clocks back an hour. This Sat., Oct. 27, everyone is reminded to make the adjustment as we officially change from daylight saving to standard time.



Fighting tension

The National Survival Game, the American import that makes Cowboys and Indians an adult game, has arrived in Matilda Township. Five Iroquois-area men opened the Seaway franchise Saturday with a peppering of paint pellets and called the game as good as golf for relieving tension.

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Passing the puck

Winchester's Junior B Hawks finally tracked down their first victory of the Eastern Ontario Junior B season. They found that elusive win in Clarence Creek Sunday afternoon where they skinned the Beavers 10-5 right on their own pond.

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Mexico bound

Ralph Zersch will be warming his toes in the tropical waters off Mexico very soon. He was the lucky winner of a one-week $1,206 trip for two to Acapulco in the final Hawks' Hockey Club Happiness Draw last Friday. The Hawks' new series of tickets, including trips to Hawaii, London, England, as well as an Alaska cruise, are now availbe from team executives.

Armed robber hits Chesterville bank

CHESTERVILLE — A man carrying a double-barrelled, sawed-off shotgun casually walked into the Chesterville branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia Thursday morning and escaped with more than $6,000.

Ontario Provincial Police in Winchester say the man waited in the parking lot of the Main St. bank until customers left and then walked in at 11:15am with the gun hidden in his jacket.

He walked over to the lone teller on duty, said 'This is a bank robbery. Put up your hands and put money in this bag', lowered the gun on the counter and then pointed it at the teller.

The man, wearing a black motorcycle helmet and shaded visor with a brown scarf around his face, escaped on a black 1975 Yamaha trail bike. The bike had been reported stolen in Ottawa earlier the same morning.

No shots were fired and none of the nine employees in the bank was injured.

The robber eluded a four-hour network of road blocks set up at 11:30 by OPP detachments in Morrisburg, Prescott, Kemptville, South Carleton, Ottawa, Casselman and Maxville. The motorcycle, which police believe was ditched, has not been found.

Winchester OPP Cpl. Bob Lyon said the robbery lasted two to three minutes and attracted so little attention that men working on the bank outside didn't know what happened until they were told.

"He wasn't playing games, this guy," said Lyon. "We walked into the bank very casually. This man was very calm, cool and collected."

Ralph Kirkwood of Winchester Springs and Earl McMillan of Chesterville were repairing a wall outside the bank at the time of the robbery. The robber, Kirkwood said, must have walked right by them.

"He must have pretty near walked over me," said Kirkwood. "I've worked outside a lot of banks but I've never had anything like that happen."

Witnesses described the robber as 5', 4" tall, about 130 pounds, with a slight build. He was wearing a brown leather or leather-look vinyl jacket, dirty blue jeans and calf-high brown, square-toed boots.

Lyon said the bank employees reacted remarkably well under the circumstances.

It is the second time in less than a month that a Dundas County branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been hit by an armed robber.

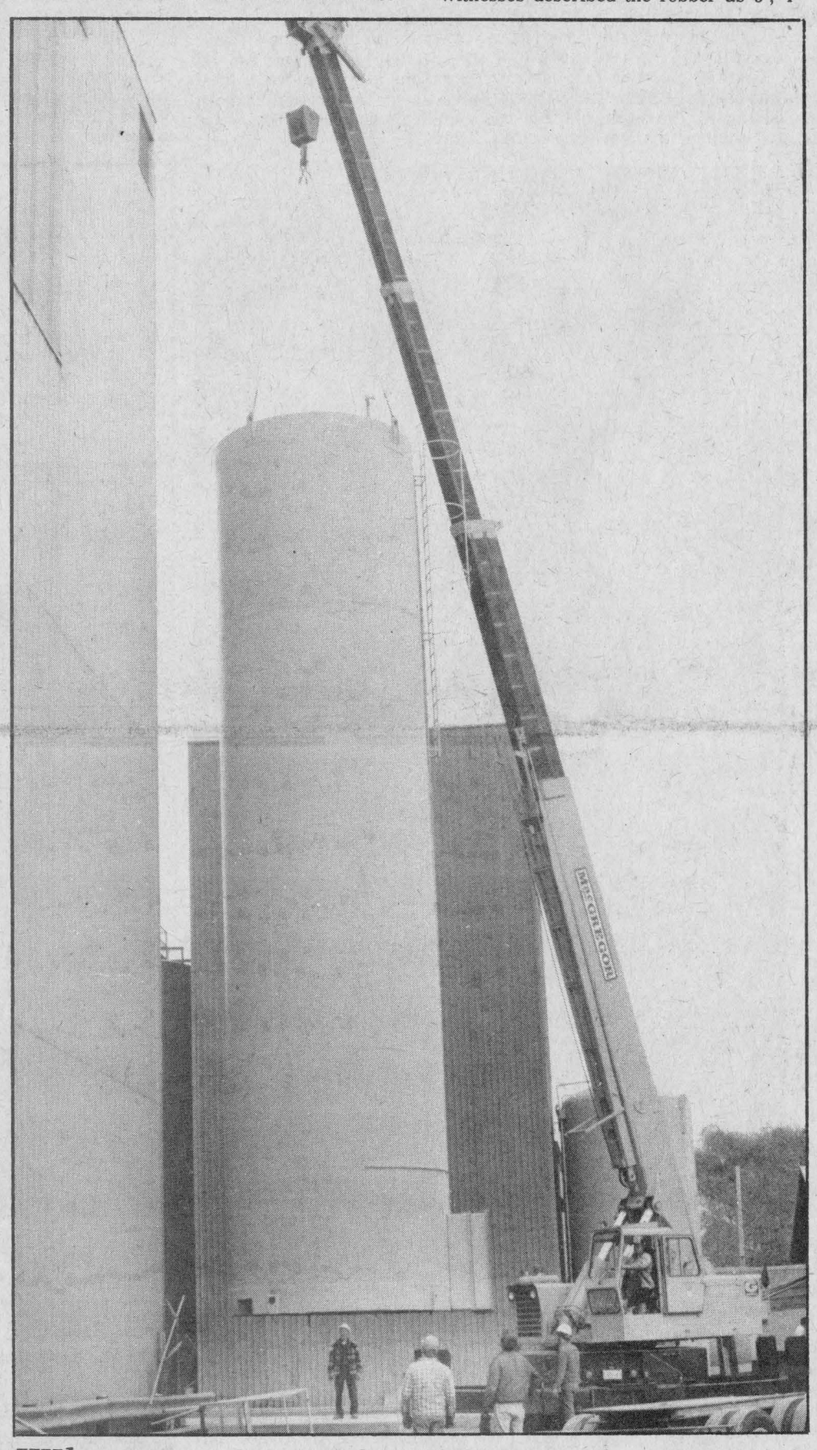
On Sept. 28 a man wearing shoe polish on his face and brandishing a starter's pistol robbed the branch in South Mountain. A suspect was arrested two hours later in Brinston after an attempted truck hijack was foiled by the driver.

Vincent Marratt, 27, of Hamilton, pleaded guilty in Cornwall Provincial Court Oct. 11 to a charge of armed robbery and possession of a stolen weapon. A charge of wearing a disguise was withdrawn by the crown.

Marratt was sentenced to a four-year prison term for armed robbery and a concurrent one-year sentence for possession of a offensive weapon.



Roadblocks were set up across the region Thursday following an armed robbery at the Chesterville branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The lone gunman, who was carrying a sawed-off shotgun, escaped on a trail bike. No one was injured in the 11:15am robbery. Press Photo—Riley



Whey up

The second of a total of six large storage tanks to be used in a project to demineralize whey at Ault Foods Ltd. was installed Thursday. Work on the project began in August and is scheduled for completion May 1, said Ault's vice-president Stephen Ault.

Press Photo—Must

Farmer killed in corn picker

MARIONVILLE — Investigators are attributing the accidental death of local dairy farmer Gilles Drouin to human error.

Drouin, 46, of Lot 14, Concession 12, Winchester Township, was crushed to death at about 5pm Wednesday when his clothing became caught in a corn picker.

Police said Drouin was found by his wife Noella.

Dr. D.J. Slowey of Chesterville said a decision to hold an inquest has not yet been made.

He said the machine involved in the accident was a three-toothed corn picker manufactured by New Idea. The machine was about 15 years old.

The machine has been photographed and will be compared to newer models to determine if any additional safety features have been added, Slowey said.

"Old machinery is unsafe in general," he added. "They're not maintained properly."

He said the main message of any inquest would be that "people should be careful".

According to Harold Morphy of the Farm Safety Association, accidents of this kind usually occur when a farmer fails to turn off machinery when it becomes jammed. Time pressures and fatigue are often a factor, he said.

The Farm Safety Association advises against "that dangerous short-cut at five or six o'clock at night," Morphy said.

"We're losing between 45 and 50 farmers a year in Ontario with fatal farm accidents," he said. "Seventy-five per cent of those would be machine-related."

According to Morphy, "attitude is number one. The farmer has to be constantly aware."

Drouin was born Aug. 11, 1938 near Casselman, Ont. He is survived by his wife Noella, and three children: **Jean, 24; Dianne, 23 and Marcel, 18.**

$36-million Ault project on its way

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods Ltd. should begin producing "salt-free" whey by May 1 if construction of the company's $36 million demineralization project proceeds on schedule.

Construction began in August and is "40 per cent completed in terms of actual construction," said vice-president Stephen Ault.

The project, which is expected to create 10 additional jobs at the plant, has received a provincial Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) grant of $500,000.

The purpose of the project, Ault said, is to remove calcium and chlorides from whey, a by-product of cheese production. Removing these minerals will make the whey a more valuable product for use in infant formulas.

The company currently exports whey to about 28 different countries for use in production of ice cream, milk reconstitution and baking.

Removing the minerals will make the whey easier to digest and suitable for use in formulas. Ninety per cent of the purified product will likely be exported to Mexico and South America.

Whey is about nine per cent minerals, Ault said.

It is a liquid containing six per cent solids. The solid portion is roughly 73 per cent lactose, 12.5 per cent protein, 9.5 per cent minerals, 3.5 per cent chloride and .5 per cent fat.

The minerals will be extracted from the whey in an electro-dialysis process used at plants in France and Germany. Aults will be the first factory in North America to use this particular process, details of which are confidential, Ault said.

Ault described the demineralization project as an extremely complicated operation involving expensive machinery.

"Very fine work is involved because the whey has to be at a certain acidity and a certain quality to produce the end product you want," he said.

Although Ault Foods already uses the most advanced whey-drawing process in Canada, Ault compared the move to the new process as similar to "the difference between a pinball machine and a video game."

The new process will require a supply of an additional 83 gallons of water a minute to the plant. Ault said he has been assured that the village will have additional wells in operation this fall.

Urban shootings worry rural police

WINCHESTER — The headlines have been dominated in recent months by a series of tragic incidents in which police officers have lost their lives in the line of duty.

On Oct. 10, thousands gathered Montreal and Woodstock, Ont., for the funerals of two constables killed in a weekend crime spree. And while the incidents have been focussed in urban centres, rural police officers say they are concerned.

"It has to have an effect on any policeman," said Cpl. Bob Lyon, head of Winchester's OPP detachment.

Although rural police feel fortunate they aren't working in the large cities where violence is more common, they don't believe the countryside is immune.

"It can happen here too," said Sgt. Art Roberts of the Morrisburg OPP.

Both officers said the upsurge in violence across the country has not led to any new procedures.

"It's just a refresher," Lyon said. "When something like this happens the officers don't need much of a refresher."

Officers are likely to pay closer attention to "little things that are recognized police procedure," he said.

"They're going to be more cautious when they're stopping people."

Roberts said body armor is issued to each officer, but it's up to the individual if he wears it or not. "I wouldn't be able to tell you who uses it and who doesn't."

Police have been equipped with the armor for two or three years, he said.

Lyon said his officers have talked in general about the recent shooting incidents, but added he hasn't given them any special advice.

"The attitude hasn't changed that much," Lyon said. "We still have to do our job."

Well project ready to tender

WINCHESTER — The village's project to bring a new well into production this fall is ready to go to tender, Reeve Larry Gray said Monday.

Tenders will be called as soon as the final paperwork receives Ontario Municipal Board approval, Gray said. The board must approve the project before any money can be borrowed, because the $640,000 project will create a 20-year debt.

OMB approval is required before incurring any debt for longer than the life of the council, Gray said.

The necessary forms have already been sent to the OMB office in Toronto.

Three-quarters of the cost of the project is to be paid by the province, with the remaining $150,000 coming from the village.

The project involves construction of a pipeline to draw water to the village from Well No. 6, located two miles west of Winchester in Mountain Township.

Early tests of the well showed it had a potential flow of 150 gallons per minute. A 30-day test is to be conducted during the dry season next summer.

Villeneuve proposes family farm bill

MOOSE CREEK — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve is planning to present a massive private member's bill in the Ontario Legislature which he hopes will "help save the family farm".

The sweeping scope of the bill, which is currently going through a final draft, will seek to gain a better manufactured milk quota share for Ontario, improve exports for red meats and improve export markets for Ontario agricultural products in general.

"It's almost an omnibus thing," admitted Villeneuve. "It's oriented towards increasing the returns to the basic producer. I'm attempting to better the deals for farmers and the bill represents my own concerns and the concerns of my constituents."

Because he is the newest member in the house, his private member's bill will be at the end of a long list of bills other members want to present during the session.

But Villeneuve said he is hoping the seriousness of his subject will convince another member to trade places, allowing the bill to be read "sometime between now and Christmas".

Specifically, Villeneuve will be seeking an increase in the 30 per cent share of the manufactured milk quota Ontario now has. Manufactured milk is used largely in cheese production.

"We have the industries like Aults and Kraft that want the milk and the producers who are prepared to provide it," said Villeneuve. "I don't want to get in a situation of robbing Peter to pay Paul, but Quebec has 44 per cent of the quota while Ontario has a third of the country's consumers."

Villeneuve says he would like to see the issue debated at Queen's Park and then taken to the federal minister of agriculture for a re-examination of the Canadian Dairy Commission's quota sharing system.

Villeneuve said he will also be seeking a firmer commitment in establishing new export markets for red meat and other produce, particularly in countries like Japan where the trade balance is in their favor.

Rising interest rates, and rumors of higher priced farm credit in the future, Villeneuve said, prompted him to draft the bill.

"We can't buy our way to prosperity. Additional credit won't work unless it is at very low interest rates. Our concern has to be saving the family farm and I've zeroed in on three areas where change might help."

Villeneuve, a Moose Creek beef farmer, added he wanted to take advantage of a new government in Ottawa.

Board to study full funding

CORNWALL — The SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board decided last week to form a committee to study the extension of full funding to Catholic school systems to the end of the secondary grades.

According to assistant board secretary Rejean Clement, the committee, made up of board members, will study "all possible ramifications" of the funding proposal announced by Premier William Davis June 12.

The province had previously provided funding only to the end of Grade 10.

The new funding policy is to be phased in gradually, beginning next September. Full grants for Grades 11, 12 and 13 will be introduced one grade at a time.

Former board chairman Sheila Tremblay will chair the committee, which is still in the process of being selected. The date for a first meeting has not been chosen.

The mandate of the committee is "very broad", Clement said. Members will study all issues connected with the June 12 announcement, and will make recommendations to the board.

Police not disguising intent to keep Halloween quiet

WINCHESTER — Pranksters will not stand a ghost of a chance if they are caught this Halloween using the occasion as an excuse for vandalism.

In a continuation of a hard-line policy adopted by area OPP detachments over the last few years, police will be shelling out charges rather than warnings to those caught vandalizing property or causing a disturbance.

Detachments in Manotick, Morrisburg and Winchester will have all available men and cars on the road Halloween night and will be joined by members of volunteer fire departments.

The Manotick detachment is also planning roadside ALERT checks for impaired drivers.

"Halloween doesn't give anyone a special permit to cause wanton destruction," said Cpl. Wes McGrath of the Manotick OPP. "We haven't had many problems in the past, but we want to be prepared and we will be."

In Winchester, where a crackdown on Halloween vandalism began six years ago when 25 constables "flooded the area", Cpl. Bob Lyon said he is hoping for another relatively quiet Halloween.

At one time a night when policemen tried to find some leave time, Lyon said the tough approach has gotten the message across to would-be vandals.

"It's really no problem now and we intend to keep it that way," he said.

Morrisburg OPP Sgt. Art Roberts said Halloween vandalism in that area "goes in fits and starts" and added that all available personnel will be out to keep things quiet.

Police are advising parents to go out with their children if they can, check all candies, and make sure costumes can be seen at night.

Lyon said that having Halloween fall on a school night (Wednesday) should help to get young children off the streets early, but admitted he wouldn't mind if it rained later in the evening to help them along.

Winchester council's battle to keep the water flowing

WINCHESTER — At a council meeting on Feb. 17, 1979, Winchester village Reeve Larry Gray listened dejectedly as a Ministry of Environment official told council that testing had exhausted water source possibilities in the immediate area.

In the summer of 1978, nine test holes had been drilled around Winchester at a cost of $25,000. The tests were negative.

Gray, aware that an additional 675 litres per minute was required just to accommodate the village's present demands, listened as the official advised council that it had no right to withhold building permits on approved registered lots despite the inadequate water supply.

Three years in office, Gray had inherited the headache that plagued the reeve before him, Walter Shadbolt. Like the sailor in The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, he saw water everywhere, but not a drop to drink.

More than five years later, water is still the most critical issue facing Winchester. And the village is not alone. Stretched by new growth and development, villages in the Seaway Valley that only 30 years ago were on individual wells are now facing severe water shortages by the end of the decade.

The crisis is already beginning to show. Russell residents are petitioning over their poor state of water. Chesterville is hoping its present water supply can hold out until 1990. The search for water is continuous in Casselman and Finch.

In fact, few villages along the South Nation River watershed are not worrying about water.

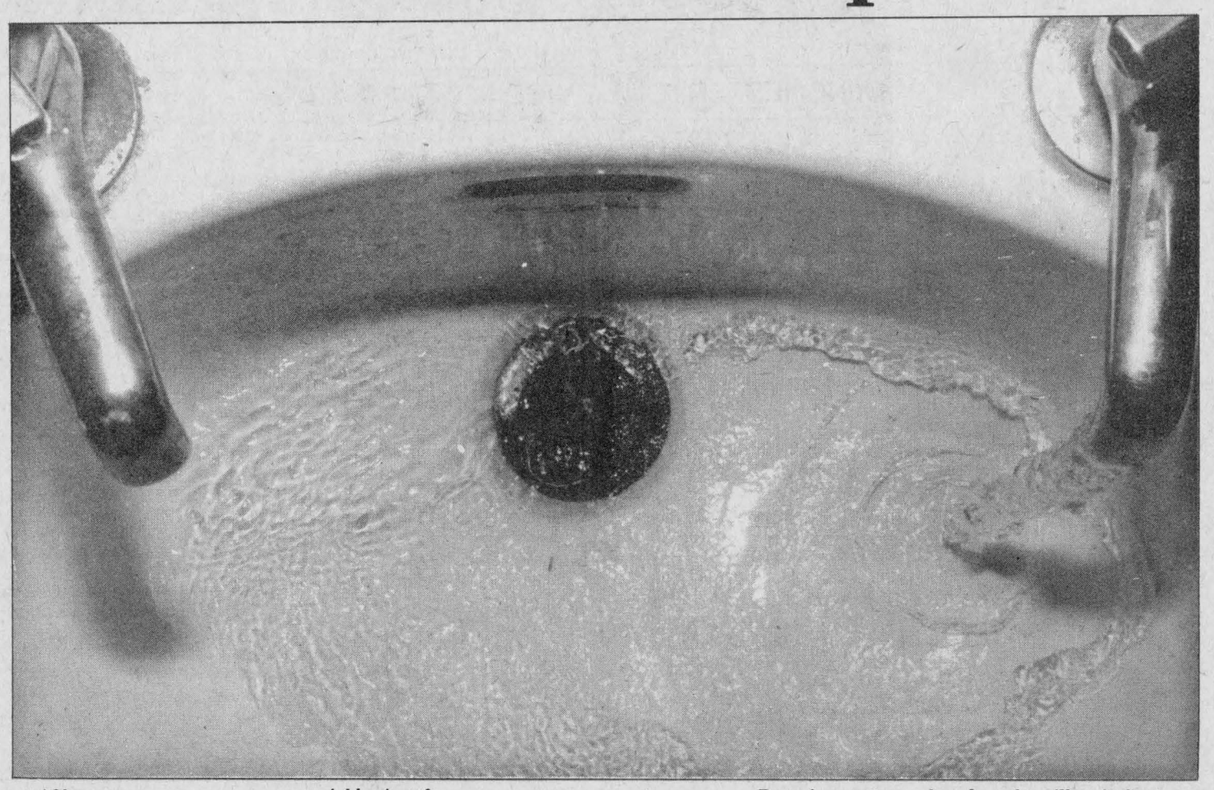
Nestled between the Rideau River, the South Nation River and the St. Lawrence, the villages have become the butt of one of nature's cruellest jokes. There is water everywhere. It is also heavily laced with sulphur, some areas so bad that farmers won't even let their cattle drink it.

In Winchester, with a population of 2,000, the short-term effect of a meagre water supply has been partial bans on lawn-watering during the summer months. The long-term effects are more devastating. One subdivision has been on hold since 1976. Potential industries for the village have to be considered in terms of their water requirements.

The situation was bad enough in 1979 that council momentarily considered a pipeline to either the Rideau River or the St. Lawrence. The $10 million price tag was sobering. Council decided to continue its search for new wells, expanding testing into Mountain Township.

Five years and $25,000 later, it has paid off with the discovery of a township well that, at a potential 150 gallons a minute, could nearly double the total production of the five wells Winchester now has in production.

Located two miles west of Winchester, the pipeline project will cost about $640,000. About $150,000 of that will be picked up by village residents over the next 20 years.



It's expensive. It has also been a lesson in the degree to which people will protect good water when they finally find it.

Although initial pumping tests indicated the well's potential capacity of 150 gallons a minute, neighboring farmers were concerned enough about the effect on their own water supply that they pressed the Ministry of Environment for a better guarantee.

They got it in the form of an unprecedented 30-day draw down test, to be conducted on the well next summer. Pumping rates will be determined by that test and could cut the 150-gallon figure in half.

Council's decision to go ahead with the project this fall, without waiting for the results of the test, has shown the importance being placed on the village's first new well in eight years.

"We need the water," says Gray flatly. "Even if we can get 75 gallons a minute, it's a good investment. Our growth has been completely stymied by the lack of water."

Even with this latest find, Winchester will have to handle its water supply like man with a bad heart — nothing in excess. A whey demineralization project at Ault Foods Ltd., the village's biggest industry, and a new apartment building will leave little reserve even with the new water source.

"We were fortunate that we have that economic malaise during the early 1980s so we weren't forced to provide water until now," said Gray. "As it is, any new industries that come to the village will have to be industries that won't use a lot of water. And somebody coming in trying to start a subdivision will have problems.

"We've had an almost continuous search for water. It's been a continuous headache, a continuous concern and it's always going to be that way."

Winchester dug its first municipal well in 1958 at the south end of the village and, at 90 gallons a minute, it still provides the bulk of the village's 220-gallon a minute water supply. Since then, the wells have been spreading out in an ever-widening circle.

Although he once promoted the idea of hooking the village into the St. Lawrence or Rideau, Gray says he is now convinced the best route for now is new wells.

"The idea has never really been shelved," says Gray, "but every time you mention this sort of thing the report is that it's too expensive. The expenses are much greater than trying to find good wells."

But as good wells become harder to find and more expensive to use, Gray says a tandem project between Chesterville and Winchester to use water from the South Nation is not an impossibility.

"I think we have to start stacking up the costs of finding water now and in the future and compared to the cost of filtering and purifying water from the river. It may be something we have to look at in the future. I mean, who would have believed years ago that Ottawa would be spreading out its water supply to just a few miles north of us."

For the present, however, Gray and local water officials agree that better water management and conservation techniques could help alleviate some of the pressure of the village's water supply.

"The thing we have to recognize," says Gray, "is that water management around here has been how much water can you get rid of and how quickly. Agriculture is more inclined to get rid of water in the spring rather than storing it for the summer. We have to start changing our ideas on water management."

Although a good well has been found, Winchester will continue testing for new wells west of the village. Nobody is expecting a big find. Eighty to 100 gallons a minute would be exceptional. You just learn to work with what you can get.

Drink from the South Nation?

FINCH — Winchester and Chesterville could easily end their water shortage problems without resorting to multi-million pipelines to the St. Lawrence or Rideau rivers.

The solution begs just one question. Would you be willing to serve South Nation River water to your guests?

According to Jim Windsor, general manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority in Finch, the water is available in a reservoir that backs water up 18 kilometres from the Chesterville dam to Oak Valley.

Although it would require an expensive filtration and purification system, Windsor says it would cost much less than pumping from the St. Lawrence and would be relatively easy to do.

But when it comes to projects of the future and Windsor contends that there is enough good ground water around to make river pumping a future alternative only — the South Nation River consistently takes a back seat to the St. Lawrence.

The reason, says Windsor, is that the St. Lawrence looks clean. Never mind that it takes in pollution from Lake Erie and industrial pollution along its run. On a boat in the St. Lawrence, it's pollution you can't see.

The South Nation, on the other hand, often looks like weak tea. With field run-offs and the movement of cattle along its banks, silt and dirt rarely settle.

"The South Nation has as good water as anywhere in Canada," says Windsor. "In my mind it's much more free of chemicals than the St. Lawrence. The problem is it looks dirty. There's no Love Canals as far as we know on the South Nation, but it looks dirty.

"If you're going to consider a project like this, you have to look at the social demands as well as the political and economic ones."

If the South Nation was eventually considered as a water source by Winchester and Chesterville, a water supply could be guaranteed 19 years out of 20. During that one year, Windsor said, provisions might have to be made to pump St. Lawrence water into the South Nation at Cardinal, where the two systems are only a mile and a half apart.

Is it just a project for planners to think about? Windsor says he could see the project becoming a reality before the end of the century, particularly if high housing prices in Ottawa pushed developers into Dundas County.

"The Raisin River Conservation Authority is already doing it near Long Sault, pumping water from the St. Lawrence on an as-needed basis," says Windsor. "I think what eventually may have to be done here is a cost-benefit analysis of taking the sulfur taste out of ground water versus the cost of a South Nation system.

"But I don't think anything very vigorous will be done about it before the 1990s."

Ivan Kelly elected to TOCC board

OSGOODE — Ivan Kelly, Manotick, is the newest member of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board. Kelly, a lifelong resident of the municipality, was elected to a three-year term at last week's annual meeting convened at St. John's Hall, Regional Road 25 (Enniskerry).

The fact tenders for construction of the new complex came in far over estimated cost proved no concern. Board chairman Sue Knippel told the representative group from all parts of the township that another call for tenders will go out following some architectural changes in original plans and construction will begin early in the spring.

Knippel reviewed progress to date and praised the efforts of those working with her on the busy executive.

"Mayor Bouwers," she said, "had been a tower of strength offering words of encouragement when most needed."

"Because," she smiled, "his wisdom and expertise have been of such great value we are proud to have named him an Honorary Vice-President of the Board."

She thanked all board members for their dedication, saying both secretary Rose-Marie Bekkers and treasurer Dorothy Rodney deserved a very special vote of appreciation.

COUNCILLOR COOPER REMAINS ON BOARD

Councillor Mary Cooper, who has represented township council on the board since the beginning, has been reappointed and Cooper presented a comprehensive update of the board's success in making the Care Centre dream a reality.

"Naturally," she said, "we were disappointed when the first call for tenders didn't get the desired results, but it simply means another call for tenders and a slight delay in construction."

"And this too has merit," she continued, "it means avoiding the adversities of winter construction."

Cooper praised the efforts of auxiliary units, noting that hard-working ladies throughout the township have raised many dollars and their efforts continue to swell the growing fund. She also noted how encouraging it is to have Winchester chartered accountant R. William (Bill) Lyon continuing to act as the board's auditor at no charge.

AUXILIARY REPORTS

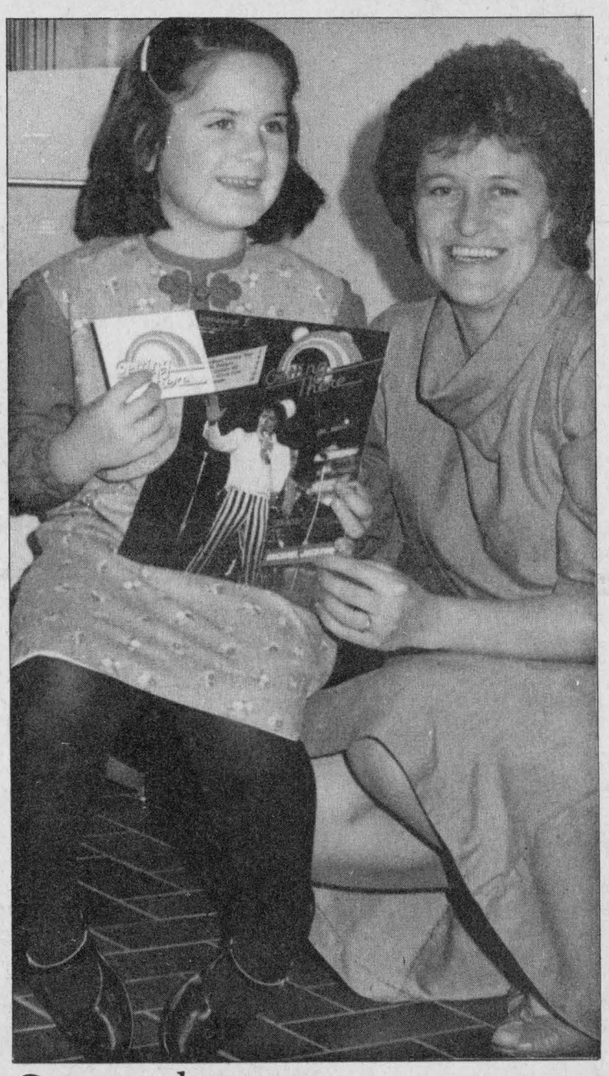
Irene Wallace and Jessie Board reported for their respective auxiliary units, showing the combined efforts of the two branches has raised in excess of $15,000.

Mayor Bouwers, who was present at the meeting, not only praised the many auxiliary members but offered assurance the slight delay will only add momentum to their efforts.

"We encountered many apparently unsurmountable hurdles on the recently completed South Castor Drain project," he noted, "but found that persistance and determination led to success."

"You people," he continued, "are showing the same willingness and determination and I am confident you too will see the fulfillment of your dream in the spring."

Working with chairman Sue Knippel on the dedicated board are Ken Beek (representing area Legion branches); councillors Mary Cooper and Albert McKeown (representing council); Gordon Reaney (Metcalfe and District Lions Club); Gerry Wright (Osgoode District Lions Club); Jessie Boyd (Senior Citizens); Kay Johnston (Carleton East Women's Institute); Frank Boyd and Ivan Kelly. The Ministerial Association has yet to name a replacement for Father Jim Whelan who has been transferred.



Getting there

"Getting there" is a Scotia bank youth program and youngsters opening bank accounts (for as little as $1) have an opportunity to win the monthly $100 prize. Russell branch manager I.A. Desjardins announced last week that 5-year-old Heather McGuire, one of his newest customers, was a lucky October winner. Happy Heather is pictured accepting her prize and other Scotia bank promotional material from operations officer Lise LeBlanc.

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Greely parents to table alternatives to CBE

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — The Greely Study Review Committee — formed last summer to study the effects of making Greely Elementary School a French immersion centre for Osgoode and South Gloucester — is preparing a report of alternatives for future presentation before a Carleton Board of Education task force.

The presentation isn't likely to come up until early next year, but already Brenda Maahs and other members of the committee are working on alternatives to the CBE's idea of turning the English-language Greely school into a French immersion one from Kindergarten to Grade 8.

That recommendation was one of many made in the CBE's Facility Analysis Staff Study (FASS) released earlier this year.

Among FASS's recommendations was a realignment of school boundaries to make better use of school space due to declining enrolment in some schools and overcrowding in others.

It was also recommended that each cluster of schools have an early and late French immersion school within its boundaries.

As part of the realignment, Greely is lumped together with Blossom Park and Ramsayville in South Gloucester as well as with the traditional Osgoode and Metcalfe in Osgoode Township, making the Osgoode-South Gloucester cluster.

Greely elementary, which is currently an English-language Kindergarten to Grade 5 school, has been recommended for expanded French immersion school because of its central location in the cluster.

But it's just these recommendations that parents of Greely school students are preparing to have changed.

"It's not that we're against French immersion," began Brenda Maahs. "Not by any means. We just have a general idea that if two French immersion areas are provided it would be more available to students in the cluster."

The Greely Study Review Committee, elected by parents of Greely school students, is pushing for two French immersion areas because Osgoode-South Gloucester is one of the largest areas in the cluster and it also has one of the largest enrolments of the 13 proposed clusters.

"There's 1,800 students in the Osgoode-South Gloucester cluster and only 270 seats set aside for French immersion at Greely," said Maahs. "Before they even begin, the board has already created a problem of overcrowding at Greely within a couple of years.

"Of course they say if there is overcrowding at Greely's proposed French immersion school, Grades 6, 7 and 8 could be bused to Metcalfe Public School for this, but why not start right and avoid temporary solutions."

Maahs outlined the Greely study group proposal.

It would see changing low enrolment English-language Kindergarten to Grade 8 at Ramsayville school to entire French immersion, alleviating overcrowding at Blossom Park, which already has a concentration of French immersion students in the area.

Ramsayville is closer to Blossom Park and students wouldn't have to be bused as far as they would have to if Greely was the French immersion institution for the area.

With such a shift, enrolment would become more evenly distributed between the two schools than it is now.

As for French immersion in Osgoode Township, the group has a few ideas.

One is to continue sending Osgoode village area students to Kars for early French immersion.

A more likely option is dual tracking Osgoode village and Metcalfe public schools.

That would involve changing the English-language kindergarten to Grade 5 school in Osgoode village to one program of English for Kindergarten to Grade 8 and also offering an early French immersion program from Kindergarten to Grade 5.

The group's recommendations also suggest Metcalfe public school become double-tracked, but this time for late French immersion from Grades 6 to 8 as well as offering the English-language Kindergarten to Grade 8 program.

Metcalfe's late French immersion would be central for both Osgoode village and Greely students.

As for Greely, the group likes the idea of its school being expanded up to Grade 8, but doesn't want the school to become entirely French immersion.

Maahs said her group has done a lot of research into the development of French and English-language programs in the region and the CBE's FASS report itself.

"We're aware of all the angles and have gained support for our alternative ideas from parents of Greely school students as well as the presidents of the Metcalfe and Osgoode Home and School Associations, parents in Metcalfe, Osgoode and Greely, parents of Osgoode students in French immersion in Kars and our CBE trustee Norm Fenn," she said.

From their study, Maahs said the Greely group thinks it has come up with the best program for the large Osgoode and South Gloucester area, but because it doesn't directly address the FASS report, it probably won't be among the proposals presented to the CBE task force.

The proposal suggests the development of the extended core program in communities where two schools are not available for the separate instruction of English and French programs.

In the extended core program, students would get 90 to 100 minutes of French within their regular curriculum. Special education students could eliminate some of the French in their courses, while students in the enriched extended core programs could put more French into their courses.

With the extended core program, everyone would have a good opportunity of getting French and English in their courses in one school," said Maahs.

She added that the extended core program was tried as a pilot project in Greely five years ago, but after initial success the program was dropped because of cost.

The Greely Study Review Committee is looking forward to presenting a polished up report to the CBE task force some time in the future when parents in the Osgoode-South Gloucester cluster will have two chances to meet face-to-face and express opinions to the decision-makers.

But before then, area residents wishing to familiarize themselves with the CBE study on school and boundary realignment will have their chance to find out specifics on Eastern area CBE schools east of the Rideau River at a board-sponsored meeting Mon., Oct. 22 at Gloucester High School at 7:30pm.

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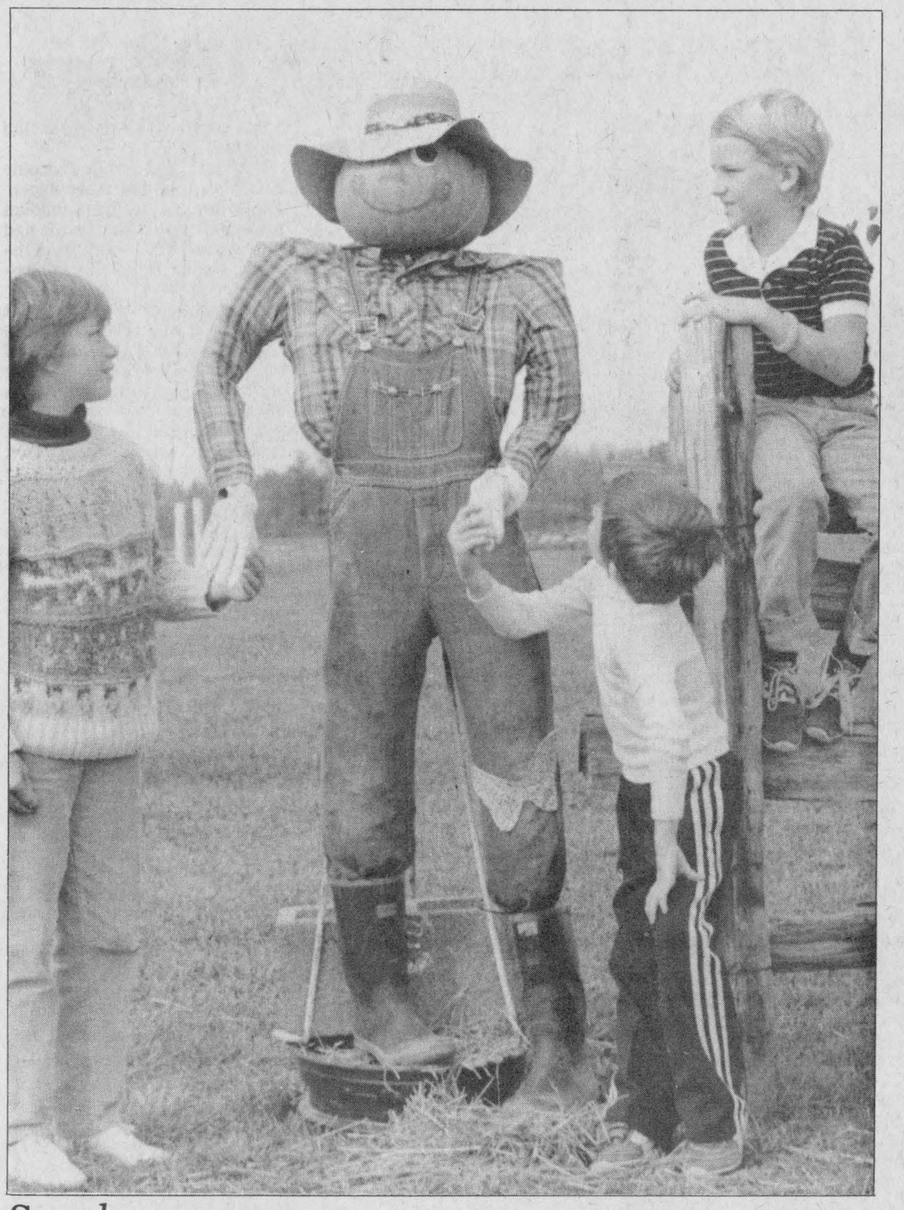

Spooky gate

Usually spooks and ghouls don't make their presence known until Halloween night. But obviously one arrived early this year and naturally received a warm welcome at the Patterson Berry (and pumpkin) Farm. Sometimes those evil demons throw fear into the hearts of youngsters. This one was different and appeared eager to make new friends. Note: "Mr. Pumpkin's" lady friend was also an early arrival and was stationed at the pumpkin sales stand.

Press Photo—Rowan

Morewood Industries unveils first two-storey building

MOREWOOD — "Morewood is not on some maps. We hope it will be in the future."

With these words Stephen Rosenburgh, president of Morewood Industries unveiled the company's first factory-built, two-storey home at a factory open house Friday.

A large crowd of guests, including local real estate agents, MPP Noble Villeneuve and councillors from Williamsburg and Winchester townships, was on hand as provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Claude Bennett cut the ribbon on the two-storey cape cod house.

"This is quite a move in factory-built housing," Rosenburgh said.

The house was built in four separate modules, with cranes used to put the two modules making up the top storey in place. In the past the company built only one-storey homes, composed of two sections.

"People don't realize all the things we do here," said Rosenburgh, introducing the heads of the company's different divisions.

The business was founded 35 years ago and originally manufactured doors and windows, later expanding to produce prefabricated houses.

"We are now building our 1,000th home," Rosenburgh announced Friday.

He said the company has decided to begin production of multi-storey homes because of the large demand for this type of housing.

The houses are manufactured in sections and assembled on the prepared site. The manufacturing process is carried out indoors, eliminating the adverse effects of weather on building materials.

Housing minister Bennett congratulated Morewood Industries for successfully employing local labor in a unique industry. The company employed 200 area people this year.

"There are others across the province who have tried to copy you," Bennett said. He thanked Rosenburgh for supplying windows for his own house in Toronto.

He told the crowd he had held the position of housing minister for six years and nine months, and had "come to enjoy it immensely."

Bennett presented gold watches to two employees who completed 25 years with the company this summer. Receiving watches were Glenn Droppo of Winchester and John Rous of RR3 Metcalfe.



$300 award

The first $300 Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Award was presented to Laurie McMartin of Winchester last week. The award, presented by awards committee chairman Gail Van Noy, is given to a former volunteer who has gone on to pursue a career related to medicine. McMartin is studying at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, to be a medical secretary.

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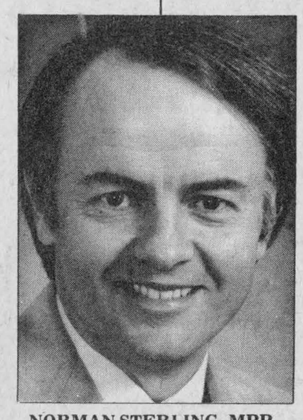

NORMAN STERLING, MPP

Booklet for children of divorcees

No one ever said that growing up was an easy process. But for the young person trying to cope with life in the 1980s, there are pressures that did not exist 20 years ago. Today in Ontario, one out of every four marriages ends in separation or divorce, and in many cases there are children involved who must learn to contend with adult problems.

To help young people through the stress of a divorce, the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General recently published an excellent booklet entitled "Where Do I Stand?". Illustrated and written in straightforward language, the book is aimed at children aged 10 to 16, and is designed to help guide the young person through the confusing territory of 'legalese'. The kind of questions the booklet answers are those which children most often talk to each other about, but wouldn't raise with their parents.

The idea for the booklet was conceived when the daughter of a Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario brought home questions which she had heard her friends discussing at high school. It was clear from the confusion and misinformation among the young people that there was a real need for a child's legal guide to separation and divorce.

Co-authored by lawyers Marilyn Leitman and Betsy Baldwin, the booklet has been well received and is being made available in French and English through schools, health units, hospitals, family courts, counselling agencies and churches. In the near future, the publication may also be on hand for young people in fast food outlets and video arcades.

Recently in Toronto the authors hosted a legal clinic for children, where young people were invited to drop in and discuss their questions and concerns. Many parents commented that this had added a more human approach to handling the difficult legal issues which a child must face in separation or divorce.

I believe that the booklet is an important step toward recognizing the young person's rights and needs in the divorce process. Copies may be obtained by writing to "Where Do I Stand?", Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1Z5.

Construction keeps pace

METCALFE — Although construction in Osgoode Township isn't surpassing 1983 figures, statistics for the first nine months of 1984 show residential and other construction is just about keeping pace with last year.

The building report, tabled at last week's Osgoode council meeting, indicated residential and other construction for the first three quarters of 1984 was $12,459,000, down $106,000 or less than one per cent from $12,565,000 for the same time in 1983.

Similarly, total revenue the township collected from permits to Sept. 30 this year decreased minutely to $43,893 from $44,262 collected the previous year.

Township coffers swelled with the collection of $92,661 in performance deposits from homeowners in the first nine months of 1984.

Along with slightly declining revenue and construction value figures was a drop in the number of new dwellings built thus far in 1984 (134) compared to 175 last year.

When questioned after the meeting, councillor Mary Cooper speculated the decrease was "symptomatic of the economic situation."

"Rising and fluctuating interest rates and uncertainty about the economy in this country seemed to affect the number of new homes built in the township so far this year, but I don't doubt there could still be more (new homes) here in 1984," she said.

Besides the building of new homes, other construction in the municipality this year included garages, carports, swimming pools, additions and storage buildings.

Osgoode council briefs

Council accepted the resignation of Gary Griffith, former operator of the township's two disposal sites, after a council committee found problems with disposal management.

A bylaw was adopted appointing Gary Diotte and Roland Ray as bylaw enforcement officers for the township during the coming year. Roads Superintendent Hiriam Matchett and his assistant, Arie Bakker, both applying for the position, were told they could issue warnings but not tickets.

Council recommended the approval of a severance application of Elizabeth Keoniger for a retirement lot.

Tenders were opened for winter sand. Dan Morris Equipment won the contract with the lowest bid of $1.58 per ton.

Bylaws were adopted to assume an extension of Gordon Street in Osgoode village and assume Kelly Lane, off River Road or Regional Road 19, for road purposes.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has allocated Osgoode Township $658,500 in road subsidy funds for 1984. The grant includes $20,200 supplemental subsidy allocation, awarded in August, for eligible road and bridge expenditures up to $27,000 exclusively for the South Castor drain.

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Jowett memorial

Trinity Anglican Church in Riverside Heights was the scene of a dedication service Sat., Oct. 13. The congregation dedicated two stained glass windows to the late George and Bessie Jowett. The church's name plate was dedicated to Mary Christine Munro. Press Photo—Must

Professionals manage to move solid MTC median

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — The regional transportation department has changed its proposed solid median on Regional Road 8 in front of the Manotick Dental Clinic in response to protests from area businesses and residents.

Osgoode council, which has been monitoring the confrontation since it arose one month ago and has been lobbying on behalf of local interests, was pleased last week to learn the regional transportation department changed its construction plans at the intersection of Regional Road 8 and 19 to accommodate the concerns of area businesses and residents.

The department originally planned to install solid medians separating traffic lanes in all four corners of the Regional Roads' 8 and 19 intersection.

The proposal was intended "to upgrade and improve the roadway service for the current and 10-year projected traffic volumes."

But a couple of businesses and at least one resident, all located adjacent to various parts of the intersection, saw the proposal as a bureaucratic solution to a problem already solved with the 1977 installation of traffic signals.

In letters to the region's chief project design and management engineer W.S. Beveridge, the three dentists and one optometrist at the Manotick Dental Clinic and the husband and wife team operating the adjacent Sunset Gardens all objected to the solid median on Regional Road 8 because it would literally cut off business by restricting westbound traffic and possibly other traffic access.

Other objections include snow removal problems and traffic flow and volume problems in the patient and fresh produce parking lots as well as on Kitoman Crescent arising from business patrons' alternative use of this cul-de-sac.

If traffic must be further controlled at the intersection, the clinic doctors suggested alternate methods such as "a median with openings or a corrigated centre lane, or two-way centre turning lane, etc., which will not restrict public access to our place of business."

T.R. Flint, a resident whose home is located on Regional Road 19, objected to the proposed solid medians as "an over-reaction to a non-problem".

"The perception of hazards of this intersection arises out of the awesome record of carnage that preceded the installation of traffic signals to regulate the traffic flow," Flint noted in his letter.

"Since the signals have been installed the accidents are quite infrequent and those that occur are on the whole much less severe."

Even though traffic is heavy during traditional rush hours of 7 to 9am and 4:30 to 6pm, Flint said he didn't think the intersection merited any more of an elegant solution than that which now exists.

He suggested the region hold off on installing medians until after it sees how the completion of the new Hunt Club bridge alleviates the traffic volume using the Manotick bridges.

The new Highway 16 bypass would also help relieve some of the Regional Road 19 traffic volume.

Osgoode council mayor Al Bouwers lobbied on behalf of the concerns of Drs. Edward Anderson, Bruce Lister, Douglas McKeown and Peter Fowler, Sunset Gardens operators Jim and Martha Petschenig and Mr. T.R. Flint in having the medians removed or changed.

Due to municipal intervention and a regional transportation department staff review of the access to the businesses, changes did occur.

Chief management engineer Beveridge said in a letter to the dentists, also sent to council, the proposed median in front of the dental clinic access "will be depressed which will permit all directional traffic movements to and from the property and that of Sunset Gardens on the assumption the existing joint use access to Dental Clinic and Sunset Gardens is maintained."

Councillor Albert McKeown described the depressed medians as painted cross-hatched lines covering the central area between the two lanes of traffic.

No mention was made in the regional letter on whether the depressed median policy would also be used for the three other parts of the intersection.



For meritorious service

Three members of Greely Legion, Branch 627, were singled out for special honors when the branch marked its 10th anniversary last Saturday evening. Presentations of Meritorious Service Awards were presented by President Sam Jamieson and zone commander Ed Hitchinson. Pictured, left to right, are John Declare; branch president, Sam Jamieson; John Sugrue; zone commander, Ed Hitchinson and Jack Kerr.

Press Photo—Rowan

Greely Legion celebrates 10th

GREELY — Greely Branch 627 of the Royal Canadian Legion marked 10 years of outstanding service to the entire community when members and friends enjoyed a combination dinner and dance at the branch hall.

Head table guests included Gloucester Police Chief Thompson and his wife; Staff Sgt. Rick Currieres and his wife; Harry Coventry and Olie Reynolds of Rideau Veterans Home; charter member Rollie Ashman and Mrs. Ashman; Jeff Taylor, Deputy Zone Ladies Auxiliary Commander and her husband; Zone Commander Ed Hutchison and his wife; Osgoode Township councillor Fred Alexander and his wife.

Master of ceremonies Ken Beek presented a brief but highly interesting review of the past 10 years, recalling some of the initial hardships and the crowning successes that followed.

Beek paid tribute to the memory of members who had passed away, as well as those who had paid the supreme sacrifice in times of war.

"Our branch," he said, "since receiving the charter 10 years ago, has not only fulfilled all the terms of the charter, but very often surpassed them."

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of 'Meritorious Service Awards' to three well deserving members: John Declare, John Sugrue and Jack Kerr.

The delicious meal was prepared and served by members of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Auxiliary and, following the program, all enjoyed an evening of dancing.

Institute pays off $1,000 donation

WINCHESTER — Roll call at the October meeting of Winchester Women's Institute was "Name a current cabinet minister." Members proved that they had done their homework as many ministers were mentioned.

Mary Prosser and Anne Freeland volunteered to attend the Braiding Workshop in the United Church Hall on Nov. 8 and 15.

Members were reminded of the fact that the November meeting has been brought forward to Nov. 13 because of the Shriners' dinner on Nov. 20. Kay Beedie and Margaret Johnstone are to convene the Shriners' dinner.

Margaret Johnstone proposed and Nina Woods seconded that the final $250 promised to the District Recreation Committee for the Park Development Project be paid, ending WWI committment of $1,000 donation.

Nina Woods introduced Martha Hutchinson, who played the piano and with her brother sang two songs. This talented young couple were thanked by Violet Wilson and given a gift.

Edna Trory introduced Larry Cotton who gave a demonstration of how the bagpipes work and also entertained by playing a number outside the main door as the ceiling is low in the Lions Hall and the effect would be better appreciated from that position.

Mrs. Trory then introduced Larry Cotton, village councillor and Land Use Planner, as speaker for the evening. After a brief extract from the Dundas History, Cotton gave a detailed and very interesting account of all the work and planning that had been done to get the Senior Citizens Housing Project under way.

He explained the funding situation, how the units will be allocated, the enormous job of sorting out applications and all the help the committee had received from volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton were thanked by Mary Prosser and given a gift in appreciation.

Ruth Algire gives slide presentation

WILLIAMSBURG — Thirty-six members and three visitors enjoyed a noon meal at the meeting of Williamsburg seniors Tuesday.

Following the singing of O Canada, president Wray McPherson welcomed everyone.

After the usual reports were heard, and the correspondence, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam informed the members that a bus has been chartered to take members to the Bayshore Shopping Centre on Nov. 20. Names are being taken by Mrs. Hogaboam of those who wish to go.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held on Tues., Nov. 13, a week earlier than the usual date. Members will please take note of this.

Mrs. Clifford Casselman was the program convener, and the first number was a humorous monologue, "The Town's Busybody", by Mrs. Doris Hill. Following this number, Mrs. E. Ruth Algire showed some very interesting and colorful slides taken along the Ocean Highway to Charleston, S.C.

Some of the highlights were the Magnolia Gardens, the azalias and wisteria, and at Wilmington, N.C., Greenfield Gardens and Kill Devil Hill. Also shown were some pictures taken in Amish Country, Penn, the Schoharie Valley, then Hamilton Botanical Gardens and finally, Williamsburg. Mrs. Algire's very interesting commentary accompanied the slides.

Mrs. Casselman thanked the ladies for their program contributions, after which the meeting adjourned. Card playing and visiting completed the afternoon.

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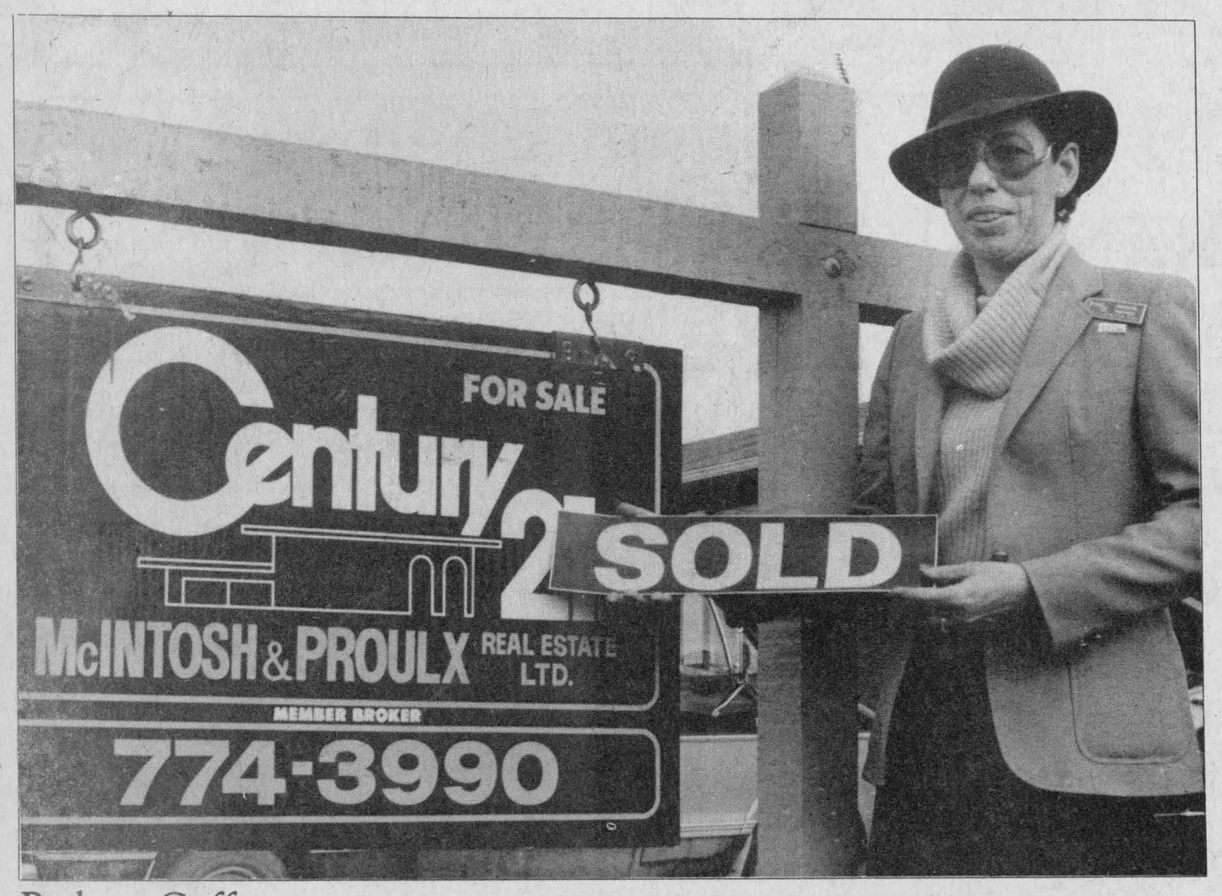

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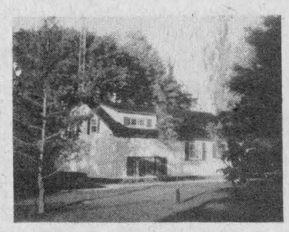

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St. Lawrence branch UELs hold banquet

MORRISBURG — The 6th Annual Charter Night Banquet of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada was held Sat., Sept. 29 at the Civic Centre, Williamstown. About 180 attended the banquet and danced to the music of "The Brigadoons", many in centennial costume, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the Loyalists to Ontario.

Andy Buchan piped in the head table guests and executive, followed by a toast to Her Majesty and singing of "God Save The Queen". Flag bearer John Gordier of Ottawa carried in the Loyalist flag, followed by the singing of the Loyalist Hymn.

After a delicious roast beef dinner, president Mildred Leitch introduced the guests and executive. Ewen MacDonald, reeve of Charlottenburgh, brought greetings and then Archibald MacDonell welcomed everyone to Williamstown, who were celebrating their 200th anniversary.

Hon. Norman Warner, MP, UE, newly elected to parliament, brought greetings followed by words of welcome from Lyall Manson, president of SD&G Historical Society. Gwen Smith, newly elected Dominion President of the UEL Association of Canada, said she was looking forward to the annual convention to be held in Cornwall June, 1985.

First vice-president, Brig. Gen. William J. Patterson, talked about the Queen's visit to the Fairfield House at Amherstview, informing the group that Mrs. Smith had been presented to the Queen, who in turn presented Queen Elizabeth a copy of "Loyal She Remains", on behalf of the Loyalists. Mr. Patterson conducted the royal couple on a tour of the Fairfield House. He also informed us that the St. Lawrence Branch should be proud as Ontario's bicentennial gift to the Queen is a memorial garden at Upper Canada Village.

Mr. Patterson then presented a gift to Dorothy Meek of Toronto who was one of those people instrumental in getting the KRRNY history reprinted.

Gerry Rogers, president of Heritage Branch, Montreal, informed the gathering that he was proposing to have another bus trip to the Mohawk Valley if enough people are interested. He also said he had attended Williamstown's anniversary celebrations and the Casselman Reunion - 1984, and was quite impressed with both events.

Lynne O'Brien, of Morrisburg, genealogist, along with the help of the Dominion President, Gwen Smith, presented certificates of membership to the following: Inda Beckstead, and her three children; Ruth Styles; Harry and Glen Beckstead; Rev. Donald Casselman; David, Elwin and John B. Hickey; William A. Britton; Murray and Ronald Neville; Ruth Neville Plumley; Mary Casselman Smart and her uncle John David Casselman; Enid Simzer; Vivien Barclay Reddick; James Sangster and two local brothers, John and Earle Sandilands. Earle was completely surprised as his wife had submitted his application and both Earle and his brother were kept in the dark.

Certificates will be sent to those who were unable to attend: Frank Landon of Prescott; Ellery Crowder of Inkerman; Janet Fitzpatrick of Williamstown; Alton Casselman of Morrisburg; Agnes Casselman Jackson of Manitoba; Clair Algire of Williamsburg; Barbara Latourell of Smiths Falls; Patricia Renton of Michigan; Lorna Hawn Tryon of Bracebridge; Jane Myers Green, her children Colin and Leslie, her brother John A. Myers and his daughter Katherine Myers, all of British Columbia.

Second vice-president, Mabel McLean, extended the appreciation of the branch to Mrs. Donald Ross and staff for the excellent supper, and thanks to president Leitch for all her work in arranging the banquet.

Mrs. Leitch reminded everyone of the annual meeting, Sun., Oct. 21 at the Lions Club Hall, Winchester, followed by annual pot-luck supper.

Chaplain Mrs. Violet Hare of Iroquois conducted a short In Memoriam for the late Roy Shaver and the late Mary Cameron who passed away this summer.

Lyall Manson left the gathering and then Charlie Farquhson appeared on the scene for a brief lesson on Loyalist history.

The evening concluded with dancing to the music of "The Brigadoons".

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TIME AND PLACE OF PRELIMINARY HEARING

The public hearing to consider the location of transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and related facilities between Lennox G.S. (near Kingston) and Ottawa, and between Ottawa and Cornwall, will begin with a preliminary hearing to be held:

AT: **Nepean Sportsplex, Hall "A"**
1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ontario

ON: **November 20, 1984**

AT: **11:00 a.m.**

At that time the Joint Board will consider procedural matters, including, but not necessarily restricted to:

a) identification of the parties and participants;
b) identification of issues; and
c) setting and announcing the dates and location(s) for the presentation of evidence to the Joint Board.

IF YOU WISH TO BE HEARD BY THE JOINT BOARD

If you wish to participate in the hearing or if you wish to make submissions to the Joint Board regarding procedural matters, you should:

EITHER —Advise the Joint Board of your intention to participate and any submissions on procedural matters by sending them in writing to be received by the Deputy Hearings Registrar no later than November 16, 1984;
OR —Attend or be represented at the hearing on November 20, 1984

If you do not wish to participate in the preliminary hearing but do wish to receive a copy of the Joint Board's order resulting from the preliminary hearing, either telephone collect (416-965-2531) or write to the Deputy Hearings Registrar providing your name and mailing address.

The hearing may take place at various locations. It will be your responsibility to contact the Deputy Hearings Registrar to determine the dates, times and locations for the hearing as it proceeds.

THE ORDER OF CALLING OF EVIDENCE

It is expected that following the preliminary hearing, the Joint Board will begin to hear evidence in January, 1985, on issues common to both the West Section and the East Section (shown on the route stage study map below). This will include an update on the need for the facilities, alternatives, and the description of the proposed facilities, and is therefore of interest to persons in both the West and East Sections.

The Joint Board will then hear evidence on the location of facilities in the West Section.

The Joint Board will not hear evidence on the location of facilities in the East Section until June, 1985. This is because the recommended locations for the East Section facilities will not be identified by Ontario Hydro until February, 1985. A further notice advising of the location, date and time for the hearing of evidence on the location of the East Section facilities will be given in March, 1985.

PROPOSAL

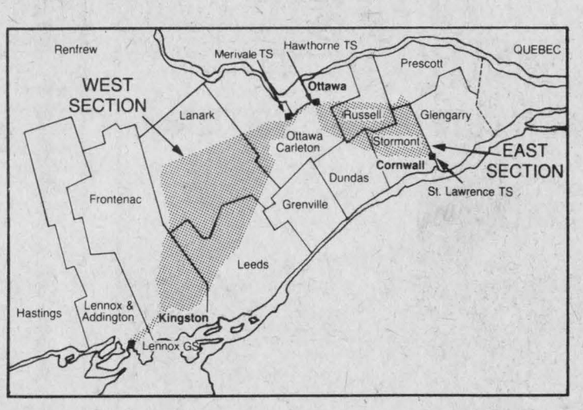
Ontario Hydro's proposal is for a major expansion of its high-voltage electrical transmission system in eastern Ontario. This would involve constructing new transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and related facilities, and acquiring new rights-of-way for that purpose. The alternative locations are shown on the West and East Section maps.

PREVIOUS HEARING

In September, 1982, after a public hearing on the expansion of Ontario Hydro's transmission system in eastern Ontario, the Joint Board established under The Consolidated Hearings Act, 1981 approved an approximate route stage study area within which the transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and related facilities could be located. This approval of the Joint Board was without constraint to any future decision or decisions to be made by the Joint Board.

ROUTE STAGE STUDY AREA

The shaded areas on this map show the approximate route stage study areas. The area between Lennox Generating Station (near Kingston) and Ottawa is called the "West Section". The area between Ottawa and Cornwall is called the "East Section".



The joint board may consider for approval any of the recommended or alternative locations **or any other location within the route stage study area.** The decision resulting from this hearing will determine the location of any transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and other facilities which may be approved, and your land may be expropriated for these facilities as a result of the joint board's decision.

Map of West Section Alternative and Recommended Locations

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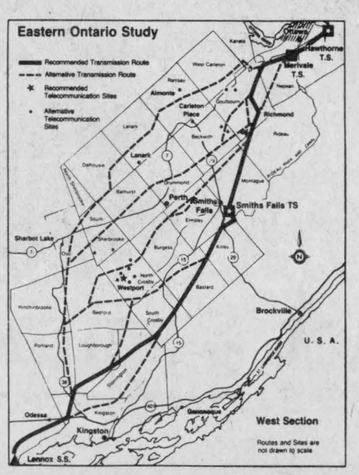
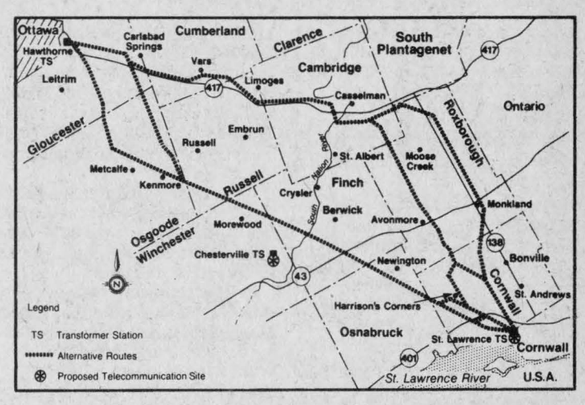


Map of East Section Alternative Locations

Note:
Recommended locations will be identified in February, 1985.



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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

An Environmental Assessment of the proposed transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and related facilities will be submitted to the Joint Board in three volumes.

Volume 1—covers those aspects of the environmental assessment which relate to both the West Section and the East Section, including information on the need for the facilities, alternatives, and the description of the proposed facilities.

Volume 2—covers the identification of alternative locations for the West Section facilities, and the location recommended by Ontario Hydro. The West Section map opposite shows the recommended and alternative locations.

Volume 3—covers the identification of alternative locations for the East Section facilities, and the location recommended by Ontario Hydro. The East Section map above shows the alternative locations. The recommended alternative will be identified in February, 1985.

Volumes 1 and 2 have been filed with the Joint Board and the Minister of the Environment.

Volume 3 will be filed on or before March 1, 1985, and a Summary of that volume, identifying the recommended location, will be available at that time.

HOW TO OBTAIN A COPY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

A copy of the Summary of Volumes 1 and 2 of the environmental assessment and larger scale West and East Section maps may be obtained free of charge from:

Mr. Chris Taylor
Community Relations Department
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
H8 E4
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1X6
Telephone (collect) (416) 592-7842

The environmental assessment and related material are also available for your inspection at County and Township offices and libraries and at Ontario Hydro area offices in the route stage study area.

REVIEW OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Minister of the Environment will prepare and publish a Review of the Environmental Assessment.
A notice advertising the completion of the Review will be published by the Minister on or about the following dates:

For Volumes 1 and 2—November 1, 1984
For Volume 3 —May 1, 1985

POWERS OF THE JOINT BOARD

The purpose of the hearing is to enable the Joint Board to make any decision and order:

(A) PURSUANT TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT, regarding:

(i) the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of the environmental assessment;
(ii) whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted, should or should not be given; and
(iii) whether the approval mentioned in clause (ii) should be given subject to terms and conditions, and if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions;

(B) PURSUANT TO THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, regarding:

(i) whether the taking of lands is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of Ontario Hydro; and
(ii) whether approval of such expropriations, with or without modifications, as may be required to carry out this undertaking should or should not be given.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Joint Board will give notice of its decision and reasons by placing them in the record of public hearing.

Hearing No. CH-81-01

Dated at Toronto,
this 23rd day of October, 1984.

Yvonne Fernandes
Deputy Hearings Registrar
Office of Consolidated Hearings
1 St. Clair Avenue West
5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1K7
(416) 965-2531

Obituaries

Annie May Campbell

Annie May Campbell, a resident of Dundas Manor, died Fri., Oct. 19 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 88.

A former resident of RR4 Osgoode, Mrs. Campbell was born in Osgoode Township a daughter of William Dunbar and Mary Dalgleish, both deceased.

She was predeceased by her husband Earl Campbell, and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lloyd Smith at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Mon., Oct. 22.

Pallbearers were Dwight McRuer, Alton Saunders, Dick Linton, Emerson Irven, Charlie Patterson and Alex Campbell.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Christena Curry

Funeral services were held Sat., Oct. 20 for Christena Curry of Kenmore. Mrs. Curry died Wed., Oct. 17 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. She was 86.

Mrs. Curry was born Aug. 13, 1898 in Metcalfe a daughter of Robert Reaney and Elizabeth Douglas, both deceased.

She is survived by son Hubert; daughters Muriel (Mrs. Earl Snider) of Ottawa, Elva (Mrs. Earl Garlough) of Winchester and Lillian (Mrs. Orville Cinnamon) of Ottawa; sister Easter Warren and brother Henry Reaney; 14 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Mrs. Curry was predeceased by her husband John Michael Curry and daughter Lula Garlough.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Cox at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 10am Sat., Oct. 20.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Rev. E. Earle Eaton

Presbyterian minister Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville died at his home Sun., Oct. 14. He was 80.

Rev. Eaton was born Nov. 19, 1903 in Stillwater, N.J. a son of Edward Eaton and Marion Temple.

He is survived by his wife Constance Medley Eaton; daughters Gwen (Mrs. Lynn Smith) of Indiana, Glory (Mrs. Elwood Forester) of New York, Constance (Mrs. William Wissinger) of Ohio; 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Trinity United Church, Chesterville, on Wed., Oct. 17 at 2pm. Rev. Theijsmejer, moderator of the local presbytery, officiated.

Bible readings were given by Rev. L.M. Ferguson of Trinity United Church, Rev. Martin Thomas of the Canadian Bible Society and Scouter George Armstrong.

Rev. Bert DeBruijn delivered the sermon with Mrs. Marilyn DeBruijn giving two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Cenn Langibeer on the organ.

Pallbearers were Garnet Johnson, Pastor R.S. Bombay, Rev. Mansell Atkinson, Warman Barnard, Wallace Carruthers and William Langibeer.

Interment was at the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Bradford, Ont.

Latella Francis

Mrs. George Francis, the former Latella Kirker, a lifelong area resident, died at Bayfield Manor, Kemptville, Oct. 17 in her 92nd year.

Born and educated in Matilda Township, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirker. In 1915 she married Mr. Francis who predeceased his wife in 1979.

The late Mrs. Francis is survived by two sons, Donald, South Mountain and Thomas, Brockville; one daughter, Mrs. Orville Baker (Betty) of Iroquois; and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Francis, Brockville. She was predeceased by son Cledis.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A longtime resident of South Mountain she was a member of Hulbert United Church and was predeceased by 10 brothers and sisters, Alex, Robert, Edward, John, George, Wesley, Martha, Minnie, Elizabeth and Jane.

The funeral service at Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville, was conducted by Rev. Allen Tysick at 1:30pm Oct. 20.

Pallbearers were Donald Francis, Ronald Francis, Roger Francis, Gerald Baker, Larry Baker and Claude Parslow.

Interment was at Union Cemetery, South Mountain.

Laurie Cecil McClellan

Funeral services were held Thurs., Oct. 18 for Laurie (Lawrence) Cecil McClellan of Winchester.

A customer service manager for Ontario Hydro, Mr. McClellan died Tues., Oct. 16 in a car accident near Winchester. He was 36.

Mr. McClellan was born Feb. 19, 1948 in Moose Jaw, Sask., a son of Joseph Lawrence McClellan and Winnifred Jessie Exley.

He is survived by his mother and sisters Josephine of Toronto and Bev of Port Elgin.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. Hare at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 7pm Thurs., Oct. 18.

Cremation took place at Beechwood Crematorium in Ottawa.

Ida Belle Merkley

Funeral services were conducted Sun., Oct. 21 for Ida Belle Merkley of Chesterville. Miss Merkley, a retired Industrial Registered Nurse, died Fri., Oct. 19 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 91.

Miss Merkley was born July 25, 1893 in Chesterville, a daughter of Fred W. Merkley and Catherine Dowd.

She was predeceased by her sister Evelyn Merkley. She is survived by a niece, June (Mrs. Wilfred Powell) of Toronto.

A former Superintendent of Nursing at hospitals in Northern Ontario, New York State and Toronto, Miss Merkley received a medal and letter from Buckingham Palace in the silver jubilee year of King George V for her work in troop trains across Canada as a Registered Nurse.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, at 3pm Sun., Oct. 21.

Cremation followed the service with interment of ashes in the family plot in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Harold Thomas Munro

Harold Thomas Munro, a lifetime resident of RR2 Chesterville, died suddenly Tues., Oct. 16 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 66.

Mr. Munro was born Nov. 28, 1917 in RR2 Chesterville, a son of the late Calvin S. Munro and Minnie Merkley.

He married Neita Merkley, who survives, on March 24, 1943 in Chesterville.

Mr. Munro is survived by daughter Marion (Mrs. Gerald Lussier) of RR1 Martintown; sisters Eva (Mrs. James Sargent) of Dunbar; Mae (Mrs. Fred Robinson) of Chesterville and Alice (Mrs. Ren Elliott) of RR2 Chesterville; brothers Lyle and Myles of RR2 Chesterville; and grandchildren Dale and Trudy.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1pm Fri., Oct. 19.

Pallbearers were Carl Munro, Glen Robinson, Brian Munro, Thomas Forward, Gordon Young and Barry Elliott, all nephews.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Wilbert Lyell Strader

Wilbert Lyell Strader, an interpreter at Upper Canada Village for 12 years, died Tues., Oct. 16 in Williamsburg. He was 65.

Mr. Strader was born June 20, 1919 in Matilda Township, a son of Wilbert Ross and Pearl Catherine Robinson, both deceased.

He was married at Williamsburg United Church manse in 1941 to his wife Gertrude.

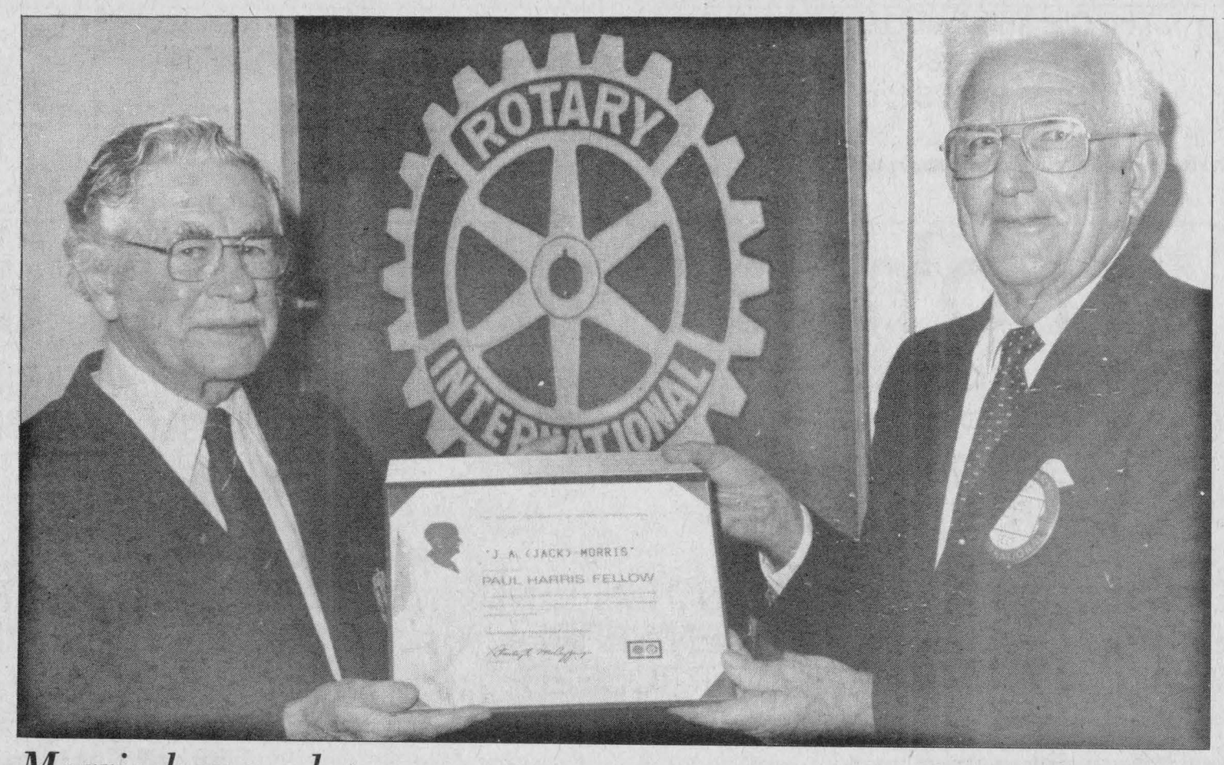
Mr. Strader is survived by his wife: daughters Joan (Mrs. Robert Schell) of Williamsburg, Barbara Francis of Brinston, Nancy (Mrs. Jim Morrell) of Williamsburg, Kathryn (Mrs. Perry Morrell) of Dixons Corners and Trudy at home; brother Mahlon Strader of Morrisburg; sisters Ruth (Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam) of Williamsburg, Mrs. Doris Hill of Williamsburg and Audrey (Mrs. Bill Casselman) of Williamsburg; and grandchildren Lorie (Schell) Hutt, Lisa and Lyle Schell, Sonya Francis and James Morrell.

Mr. Strader was a member of IOOF No. 349.

Funeral services were conduct ed by Rev. Thomas Lowry at Williamsburg United Church at 11am Fri., Oct. 19.

Pallbearers were Garry Whitteker, Dale O. Casselman, Shalor Hill, Jack Hill, Alan W. Casselman and Gerard Greffe.

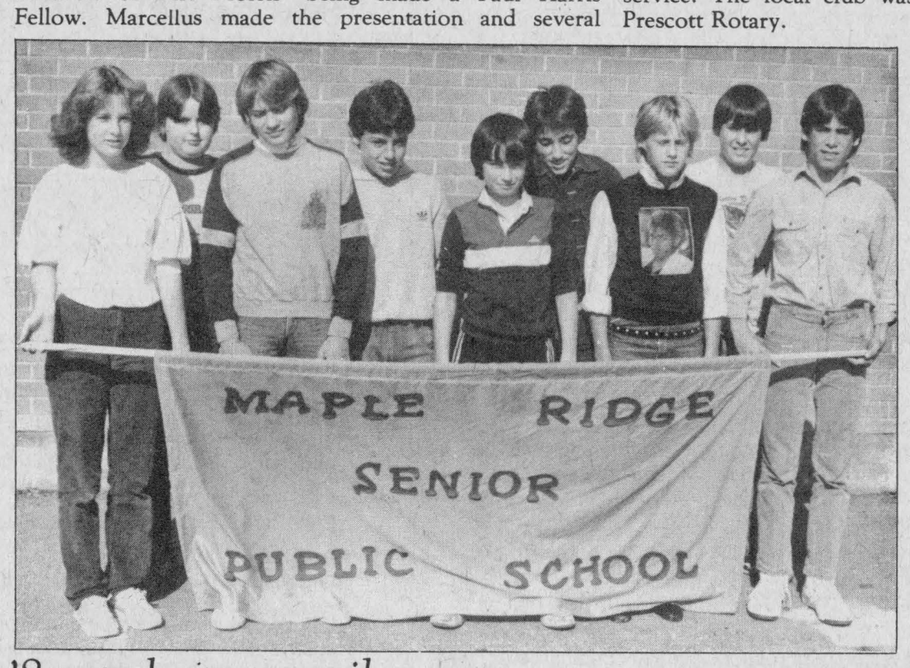
Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery.



Morris honored

Jack Morris (left) and Leon Marcellus, two charter members of the Chesterville Rotary Club, are photographed on the occasion of Mr. Morris' being made a Paul Harris Fellow. Marcellus made the presentation and several members of both the Chesterville and Prescott clubs were asked to speak in testimony of his lifetime of community service. The local club was host to many members of Prescott Rotary.

Photo—Hanrahan



'84 students council

Maple Ridge Senior Public School recently elected its student representatives for this year. From left are student council vice-president Jennifer Durant, Jason Thompson, Shawn Riddell, Shannon Warren and president Marc Sarault. Back row: Roger Hamilton, Doug Armstrong, Chad Benoit and Scott Helmer.

Press Photo—Must



Graduate

Ardeth Ann Black, daughter of Arden and Marilyn, Williamsburg, recently graduated from Niagara College, Welland, as a legal assistant. Ardeth is now employed with the law firm of Gorrell and Grenkie in Morrisburg.

Osgoode council seeks sign for centre

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council will ask the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for a "Vernon Recreation Centre" sign and arrow to be installed on Highway 31, to assist out-of-town guests to reach the centre.

Council's surprise announcement last Tuesday night was in response to one of three requests made by the Vernon Recreation Centre Board concerning the safety of residents using the centre.

Among the board's other requests were: street lights from the east end of Vernon village to the centre with one light facing each entrance to the Rec. Centre parking lot; the restriction of parking on the adjacent street to the south side of the road only and the installation of "no parking" signs on the north side of the same street.

"The board members are very concerned for the safety of residents walking down to participate in the badminton and volleyball events after dark," said board chairman Archie Sayant in a letter to council, and respectfully request the lighting and parking problems be corrected before a serious accident or injury occurs."

Acting mayor Fred Alexander agreed with the sentiments of the Vernon letter.

He said there should be parking on only one side of the street adjacent to the recreation centre because parking on both sides of the street would make it next to impossible for people in the parking lot to leave.

More importantly, he said, parking should exist on one side only because "there's hardly any shoulder on the north side of the street."

Councillor Mary Cooper remarked that "the community centre board should show some intent on paying some of these things they're requesting."

Apart from agreeing to the MTC identification sign request, council decided to take a more detailed look into the street lighting and parking sign requests.

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Township of Winchester
The WINTER HOURS for the Township of Winchester Sanitary Landfill Site are:
8:00am to 5:00pm
Monday to Saturday
Effective October 29, 1984.
Nancy Krisjanis,
Clerk

Public notice
The Carleton Board of Education
Each year, the Carleton Board of Education appoints one representative to each of the public library boards of Cumberland, Gloucester, Goulbourn, Kanata and Nepean, to serve for a 3-year term. Persons wishing to volunteer to serve on the public library boards are invited to send their resumes to:
P.A. Laverance
Manager of Board Services
The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6L3
Applications should be received by Nov. 16, 1984. To be eligible for appointment, a person must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or older, and resident within the municipality served by the respective library boards.
S.J. Berry
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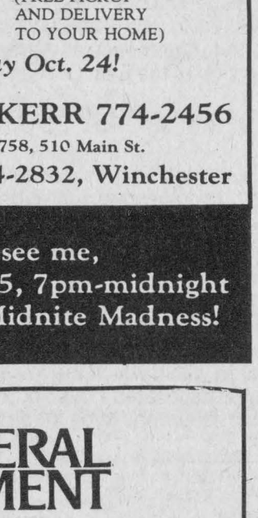

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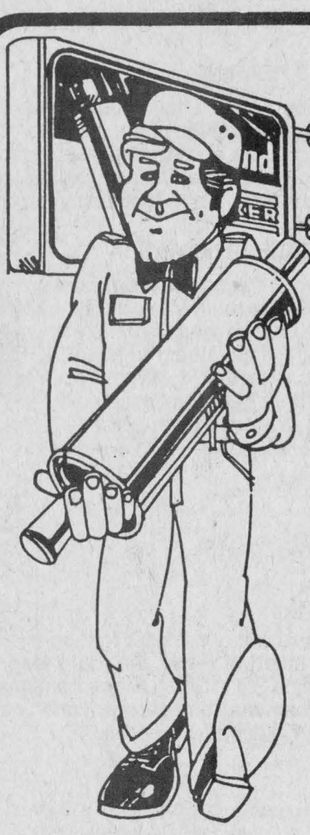
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Sports '84

Hawks crack win column

WINCHESTER — Their record of a win and four losses mirrors the shaky start the Winchester Hawks have gotton off to in this young Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey season, but that one win came at the best possible time — on the end of a four-game losing streak and has inspired the club to think better things are ahead.

Here last Friday night the undefeated Navan Grads beat the Hawks by three goals, winning 7-4 Saturday night in Williamstown the hometown Rebs scored three unanswered goals in the third period and waltzed to a 9-5 victory. Missed scoring opportunities and lack of back checking by Winchester's forwards figured prominently in loss number four.

Sunday afternoon the Hawks boarded Tom Allison's bus for their third game in as many days and after a rocky first-period finally put things together and bounced the hometown Clarence Creek Beavers 10-5.

That victory was too long coming for both the players and the coach-GM Bob Byrnes. They have never been blown right out of any of the games to date, but just didn't seem to gel. The forwards have missed golden opportunites around the opposition's net, such as in Saturday's loss to Char-Lan when Chris Lynch and Terry Barkley had three glittering chances apiece, but weren't lucky enough to score. Or on other cases the defence hasn't been doing a job, rarely did all aspects of team play surface for 60 minutes of any game.

Sunday's 10-5 win was another case of at least 20 minutes of unsound hockey, fortunately a bad first period was followed by 40 minutes of good hockey as the team fought back from 3-0 and 5-3 deficits to win 10-5.

"The first period we (Hawks) were terrible. The final two periods the boys started doing some of the things they have been taught and they looked strong," commented Hawks' president Joel Steele following the club's first win.

With that elusive first win finally in the books, the Hawks are hoping to pick up a second victory over the Beavers here Friday night (Oct. 26) and enjoy some time off before meeting Metcalfe and Alexandria next week.

One thing in Winchester's favor points out coach Byrnes is the fact that his team, in spite of a one and four record, "are just two points behind second-place Alexandria and Metcalfe and it is still early yet."

WIN NUMBER ONE

Rookie Bryan Lynch started his first Junior B game in the Hawks' cage, but lasted just part of a period as the hometown Clarence Creek Beavers scored two goals (11 seconds apart) in the first three minutes of play and fired in two more before they finally chased him back to the bench. Veteran goalie Jamie McGuire, who had started and played the other four contests, took over and was beaten once before Winchester's offence finally got untracked.

Beavers led 3-0 and 5-3 after a period but couldn't manage another goal through the final two frames. Second-year man Chris Lynch scored the Hawks' first hat trick of the season and picked up an assist as his mates went up 6-5 after two periods and 10-5 at the buzzer. Winchester clicked for seven unanswered goals for win number one.

"The guys were pleased with the win because of the way they came back. We played very smart hockey in the second period and by times in the third," explained the coach.

He felt that, "The guys finally realized that they can score when they have to and the secret is not being too slow or too fancy coming out of our zone. Get the puck out, create a man advantage in the other zone and probably score."

The coach also cautioned that the team had more areas to improve on but at least they had more confidence and weren't as afraid of making a mistake.

Keith Moore fired in two goals while Mark Smith, Terry Barkley and Scott Dexter each found net once and set up two more goals. Trevor McClatchie had a goal and one assist and now has 10 points in five games. Lynch's four points leaves him with nine points in five games.

Ben McIntosh netted a single goal while Marc Plouffe (2), Jeff Thompson, Andy MacDonald and Vince Cousineau all had assists. Rookie forward Jerrold Boulanger missed his second game due to an elbow injury.

Marc Gignac (2), Yves Lavictoire, Mike Legault and Dan Martin replied for Clarence Creek.

7-4 LOSS

Here Friday night, in front of over 300 fans, the Hawks took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Trevor McClatchie and Gary Klein-Swormink but trailed 3-2 at the first buzzer as the high-flying Grads netted three in the final 3:32 of the opening stanza. The visitors added two in period two and two more goals in the third to take a 7-4 win.

Grads got a three-goal effort from Bruce Hickson and singles from Norm Rochon, Bob Laurin, Julian Binavince and Joel Lalonde to keep their winning string alive.

Gary Klein-Swormink scored twice for the Hawks. McClatchie and Chris Lynch fired singles. McClatchie (2), Mark Smith (2), Terry Barkley and Marc Plouffe had Hawks' assists.

Grads, who hit for three bunches of goals, outshot the Hawks 35-25. Navan hit for their first three markers in 2:32 of period one, added two more 22 second span in period two and fired in the final in an 18-second gap of the final period.

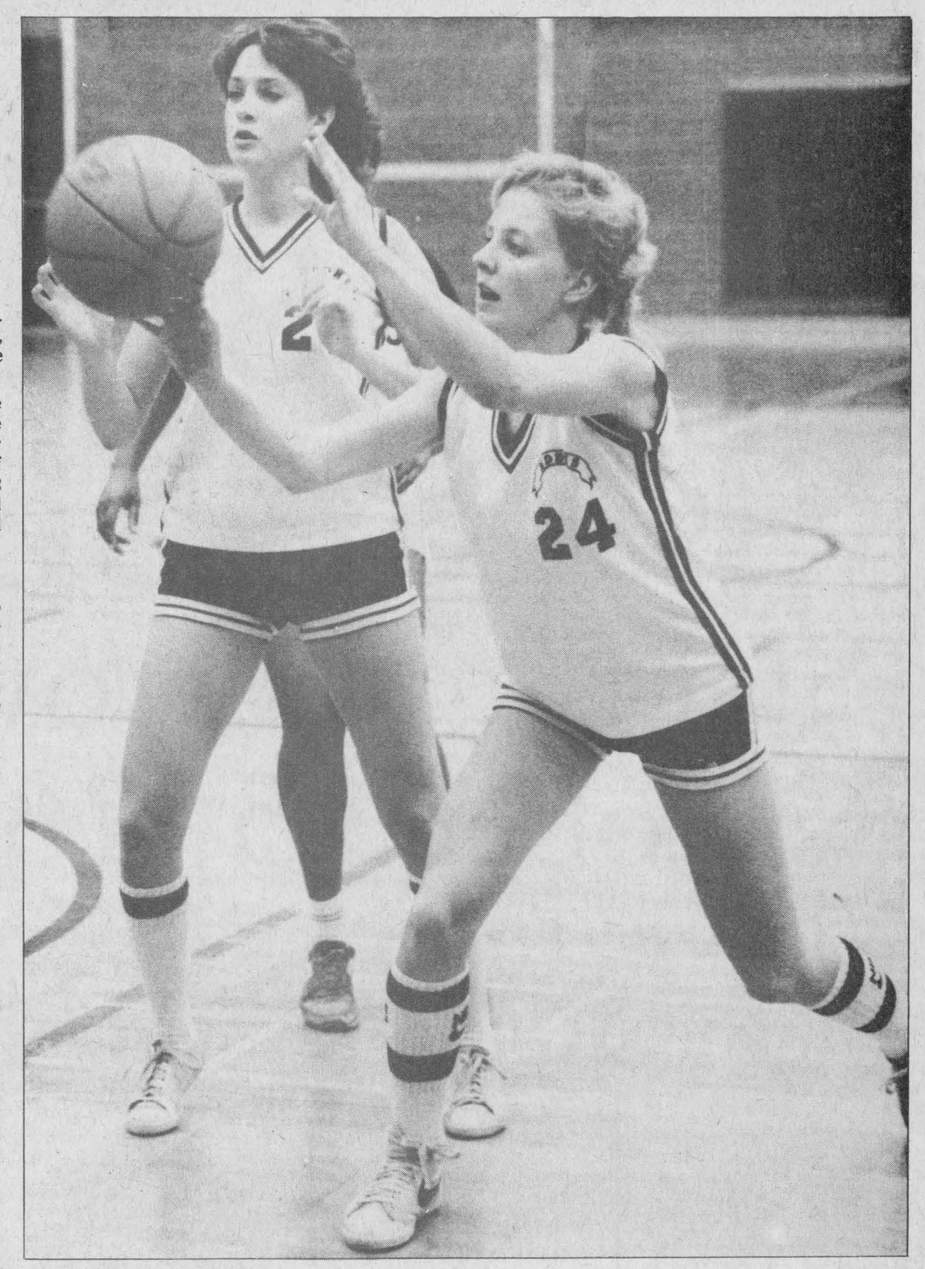
9-5 IN CHAR-LAN

Loss number four was a 9-5 setback Saturday night in Williamstown. The Char-Lan Rebels led 1-0 after a period and 6-5 after two periods. They capitalized on three chances in the final frame and took a 9-5 win.

Missed scoring chances and weak checking in their own zone cost the Hawks in this contest.

Mike Lapensee had two goals and two assists for the Rebs. Dwayne Spink, Lee Currier, Dan Flaro (2), Dan Pilon, Gary Theoret and Marc Jodoin all hit the red light for Char-Lan.

Mike Harper scored his first two Junior B goals for the Hawks. Trevor McClatchie had a goal and two helpers and Jeff Thompson picked up a goal and one assist. Terry Barkley had a single goal on a good individual effort in the second period. Mark Smith (2), Marc Plouffe and Chris Lynch all had assists.



Patti Milne, (#24) captain of North Dundas' Senior Devils, led her team in a come-from-behind 53-46 victory over Osnabruck Lancers last week, scoring 15 points. North Dundas' Senior and Junior squads host a pair of SD&G contests this week. Tagwi Warriors played at NDDHS and Glengarry Gaels are in tomorrow, Thurs., Oct. 25, for a double header.
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Hawks' Mark Smith had his shot kicked out by Navan goalie Scott Marlin on this second-period play during Friday night's Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey game. The undefeated Navan Grads outscored the Winchester crew 7-4. Hawks finally won their first game in five starts on the road Sunday night in Clarence Creek where they doubled the Beavers 10-5, scoring seven unanswered goals.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Groves tops cross-country

WILLIAMSTOWN — Grant Groves was North Dundas District High School's top finisher here at the 1984 SD&G high school cross-country championships last Friday.

Groves finished fifth in the Senior boys' division, completing the course in 35:05. Pierre Samson of La Citadelle took Senior honors in the time of 32:41 while three runners from Glengarry District High School in Alexandria grabbed the next three spots.

La Citadelle and Glengarry District split boys' and girls' division titles at this year's runoff, but La Citadelle emerged as overall champs with 23 points, one more than the Gaels.

Glengarry's females collected 11 points to La Citadelle's 10, but the Cornwall boys took 13 points to the Gaels' 11 for the deciding point in the total.

Chantal Ravary of Glengarry cpatured Midget girl honors in 14:22. Carolyn Kerr of Glengarry won the Junior girls' event in 18:46 and La Citadelle's Claire Landry took Senior honors with a time of 23:13.

The top finishers in the boys' division were Jason MacDonald of Char-Lan (20:42); Darryl Tuck, St. Lawrence (26:13), and Pierre Samson of La Citadelle (32:41) who claimed the Midget, Junior and Senior titles (respectively).

Milne leads squad with 15

MAPLE RIDGE — Team captain Patti Milne enjoyed her most productive game of the season here last Tuesday, leading North Dundas District High School's Senior Devils to their third SD&G girls basketball victory in four starts.

In her last start, a 54-19 victory over the Spartans at Seaway District High, Milne hit for eight points. Here against the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers last Tuesday, Milne led her squad with 15 points as they ran to a 53-46 decision to improve their record to three wins and a loss.

The same afternoon here at NDDHS, Tracie McVey's 17 points was tops in the Junior Devils' 49-21 victory over the baby Lancers. That victory pulled North Dundas' SD&G Junior mark to within one of the 500 mark — a two win, three loss record. They have five games left to play.

North Dundas hosted the talented Tagwi Warrior teams here yesterday (Tues., Oct. 23) and will have the Glengarry Gaels (Junior and Senior) here tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 25) for a pair of afternoon matches.

THIRD FOR SENIORS

Nancy Wilson's Senior Devils trailed 18-10 at quarter time and were still down by five (27-22) at the half, but turned things around in the final two periods to pull out a 54-46 decision over the Lancers last week.

Osnabruck's Kelly Dafoe hit for eight points from the floor and was good for six more from the foul line, pushing the visiting Lancers to an early lead. North Dundas replied with first-quarter field goals from Nicole VanVlaanderen (who put in two), Rhonda McIntosh, Patti Milne and Carole Droppo. Cindy Ace dropped in three field goals in the second quarter while Danielle Gryspeerdt, April VanVlaanderen and Carole Droppo supplied the Devils' other second-period points.

Although Lancers' Dafoe was able to shake loose for three third-quarter field goals, the Devils' defence had started to tighten up and held enough to get the team close at 37-36. It was Dundas' quarter in the final eight minutes as they outscored the Lancers 17-9 to grab the 54-46 victory. In the final period attack, Milne swooshed three field goals and hit for another three points on foul shots to finish with a nine-point quarter and a 15-point game.

South Mountain's Cindy Ace was second in points for Dundas with 10. Carole Droppo and Nicole VanVlaanderen hit for eight a piece. Danielle Gryspeerdt and April VanVlaanderen had four each while Julie Lamb and Rhonda McIntosh added two points each.

Kelly Dafoe led all scorers in the game, shooting 28 of her team's 46 points. The Lancer leader had 14 in the first period, two in the second, put six on the board in the third quarter and hit for six free throws in the final eight minutes.

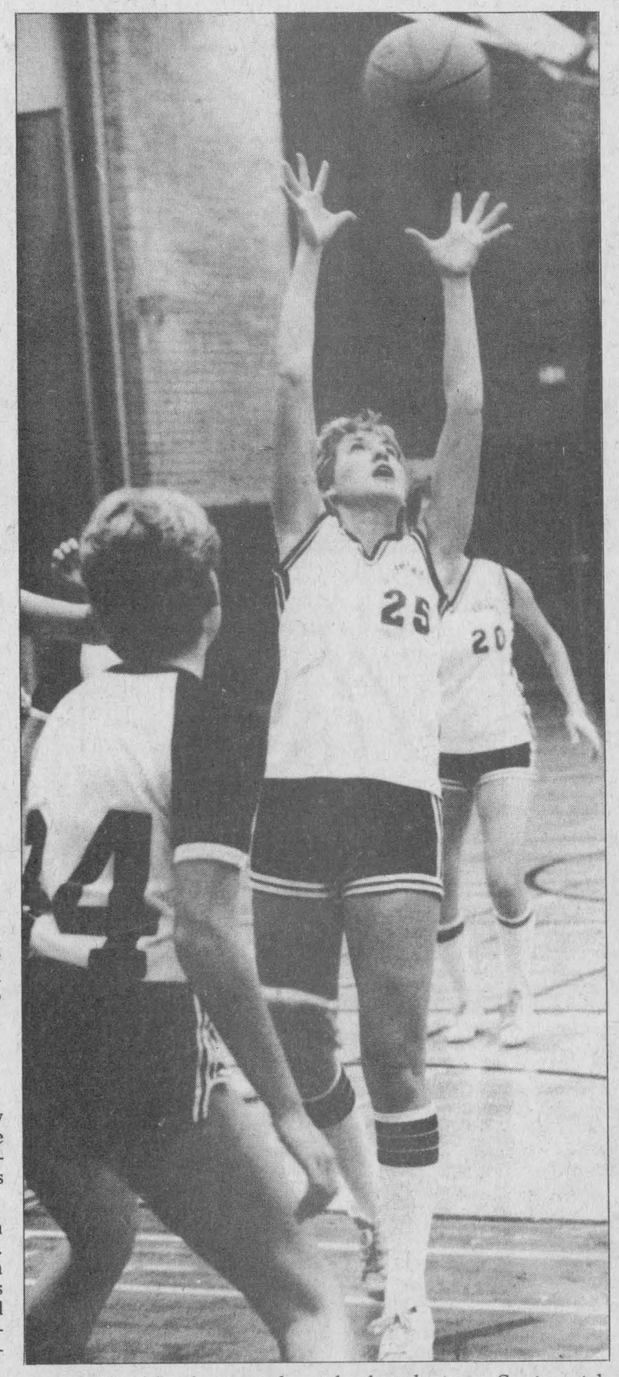
JUNIOR SQUAD WINS

NDDHS' Junior Devils led the Lancers 7-6 at the quarter and were ahead 22-14 at the half. Their defence held Osnabruck to four points in the third quarter and just three in the final eight minutes to grab a confidence-building 49-21 victory.

The Juniors' top shooter, Russell's Tracie McVey, was in peak form in this match, dunking in a game high 17 points. She now leads the Devils in scoring with 57 points in five games.

After a scoreless first quarter, McVey collected three points in period two, six in the third and eight more in the final frame to pace the Devils to their second win in five starts.

Linda Hamelin was next for Dundas with 10 points. Kerry-Lynn Thompson had nine and Jenny Lamb hit for six points. Beth VanVlaanderen (three), Shannon O'Reilly (one), and Laurie Buske (two), supplied the others.



Donna Koekkoek goes after a basket during a Senior girls basketball game. She leads the Senior North Dundas Devils scorers with 35 points. Press Photo—Van Bridger

•Sports Scoreboard•

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Alex English Division

RECENT RESULTS:
Thurs., Oct. 18: Navan 13 - Clarence Creek 5
Fri., Oct. 19: Metcalfe 2 - Alexandria 1
Navan 7 - Winchester 4
Sat., Oct. 20: Char-Lan 9 - Winchester 5
Sun., Oct. 21: Winchester 10 - Clarence Creek 5
Alexandria 7 - Metcalfe 5
Navan 5 - Char-Lan 4

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Navan Grads	46	20	5	0	0	10
Alexandria Glens	23	13	2	1	0	4
Metcalfe Jets	18	19	2	2	0	4
Char-Lan Rebels	16	22	1	2	0	2
Clarence Creek	21	42	1	3	0	2
Winchester Hawks	29	37	1	4	0	2

UPCOMING GAMES:
Fri., Oct. 26: Clarence Creek at Winchester
Navan at Metcalfe
Char-Lan at Alexandria
Sat., Oct. 27: Clarence Creek at Char-Lan
Sun., Oct. 28: Metcalfe at Navan
Alexandria at Clarence Creek

Winchester Town Hockey League

Oct. 16 results:
Country Kitchen Kings 4 - CountryBoy Blazers 4
Aqua Fun Flyers 6 - D's Raiders 2

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Aqua Fun Flyers	6	2	1	0	0	2
CountryBoy Blazers	4	4	0	0	1	1
Country Kitchen	4	4	0	0	1	1
D's Raiders	2	6	0	1	0	0

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Steve Plummer, Aqua Fun	2	1	3
Don Griffith, Country Kitchen	1	1	2
Al McLean, Aqua Fun	1	1	2
John Ralko, Country Kitchen	1	1	2
Doug Duncan, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Brent Theede, CountryBoy	1	1	2
Mike Cousineau, Aqua Fun	1	1	2
Gary Lapiere, Aqua Fun	1	1	2
Steve Ault, Aqua Fun	0	2	2
Don Growder, Aqua Fun	0	2	2

Winchester & District Broomball League

Sun., Oct. 21 results:
Ormond 5 - Crysler 1
Morewood 3 - Newington 1
Dunbar 2 - Osnabruck 1
Finch 5 - Toyes Hill 0

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Dunbar	9	2	4	0	0	8
Ormond	15	4	4	0	0	8
Finch	19	6	2	2	0	4
Morewood	8	10	2	2	0	4
Crysler	8	11	2	2	0	4
Toyes Hill	8	14	1	3	0	2
Osnabruck	11	25	1	3	0	2
Newington	6	13	0	4	0	0

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Rene Dumoulin, Finch	4	2	6
Tim Dewar, Finch	4	2	6
Mike Hoogeveen, Finch	2	3	5
Bill Robinson, Ormond	3	1	4
Bill Steele, Toyes Hill	3	1	4
Dave Petersen, Finch	3	1	4
Henry Pyneburg, Finch	3	1	4
John Ceasar, Osnabruck	2	2	4
Gerald Ebby, Morewood	1	3	4
Larry Daye, Osnabruck	1	3	4

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

Sunday's Results:
McVey's Bulls 3 - Franey's Bruins 1
Young's Hawks 4 - Gebara's Whalers 2

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Young's Hawks	36	12	6	0	0	12
McVey's Bulls	18	23	3	3	0	6
Gebara's Whalers	16	14	2	3	0	5
Franey's Bruins	8	28	0	5	1	1

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Stanley, Hawks	10	5	15
Neil Quinn, Hawks	8	6	14
Pete Nooyen, McVey's Bulls	6	6	12
Steve Woods, Hawks	5	6	11
George Nesbitt, Whalers	6	2	8
Terry La Rose, Hawks	3	5	8
Geoff Cochrane, McVey's Bulls	3	4	7
Jim Hand, Hawks	1	6	7
Doug Harvey, McVey's Bulls	2	3	5

Winchester & District Industrial Hockey League

Oct. 15 results:
Winchester Cheese 5 - Nestle North Stars 3
Winchester Hydro 4 - Ault Foods Flames 2
Oct. 22 results:
Ault Foods Flames 8 - Nestle North Stars 1
Winchester Hydro 2 - Winchester Cheese 0

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Hydro	6	2	2	0	0	4
Ault Foods	10	5	1	1	0	2
Winchester Cheese	5	5	1	1	0	2
Nestle	4	13	0	2	0	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
C. McMillan, Aults	3	1	4
T. Gove, Aults	2	1	3
T. Kittner, Hydro	2	1	3
K. McRoberts, Hydro	1	2	3
G. Simpson, Aults	1	2	3
P. McIntosh, Hydro	1	2	3
Mark Guy, Winchester Cheese	2	0	2
P. Marriner, Aults	0	2	2
L. Moore, Aults	0	2	2
G. Beckstead, Nestle	1	0	1

McMillan fires hat

CHESTERVILLE — Curtis McMillan scored three times, leading Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League defending champion Ault Foods Flames to their first win of the young season.

McMillan's three goals powered the Flames to a big 8-1 win over the winless Nestle North Stars.

In Monday night's other contest undefeated Winchester Area Hydro scored twice in the final 2:09 of their game with Winchester Cheese to blank the Packers 2-0.

Hydro opened their WDIHL campaign a week ago with a 4-2 victory over the Ault Flames and extended their win streak to two games thanks to third-period markers by Keith McRoberts and Pete McIntosh. Goalie Kevin Baldwin was super, posting the 2-0 shutout while Rob Carkner had to absorb a two-goal setback after almost 58 minutes of scoreless play.

Pete McIntosh fired home the winning goal with just 2:09 left in the game, finishing off a play engineered by Jim Fawcett and Keith McRoberts.

With Carkner on the bench in favor of an extra skater, Hydro deposited a second goal into the open cage with just 19 seconds on the clock. Keith McRoberts accounted for the insurance goal.

NOT SO CLOSE

The Ault-Nestle confrontation wasn't so close. The Flames roared into a 2-0 first-period lead, made it 5-0 after two frames and were up six-zip before Nestle's Greg Beckstead finally fooled goalie Lyle Shrigley on an unassisted play with 6:33 left in the game.

McMillan fired the hat trick, scoring three straight goals. He beat North Star goalie Dan MacMartin at 10:40 and 9:38 of period two and connected again at 11:36 of the final frame.

Besides McMillan's three goals the Flames got two goals and an assist from Terry Gove and a goal and two helpers off the stick of Grant Simpson. Doug Coleman and Doug Duncan ripped in single markers. Pete Marriner and Larry Moore each picked up two assists.

Brockville plays perfect hockey

BROCKVILLE — Brockville Tikis took sole possession of the early lead in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League, downing the Kemptville 73's 9-4 on Sunday.

The victory gave the Tikis an early four win, no loss record and dropped Kemptville's mark to four wins and a loss.

Westport-North Leeds Rideaus improved their third-place record to three and zip with a pair of weekend victories. Friday they doubled Cardinal Broncos 6-3, and Sunday downed the Athens Aeros 8-5 to stay within two points of the leaders.

Other weekend scores saw Kemptville hammer Spencerville Bruins 11-6, Athens double Cardinal 8-4 and Prescott Falcons trim the Morrisburg Lions 10-8.

Brockville leads the division with a perfect eight points. Kemptville has eight points on a four and one mark. Westport has six points, Prescott four and Athens two. Spencerville, Morrisburg and Cardinal are all winless.

The Bruins have played one game, Morrisburg three and Cardinal four.

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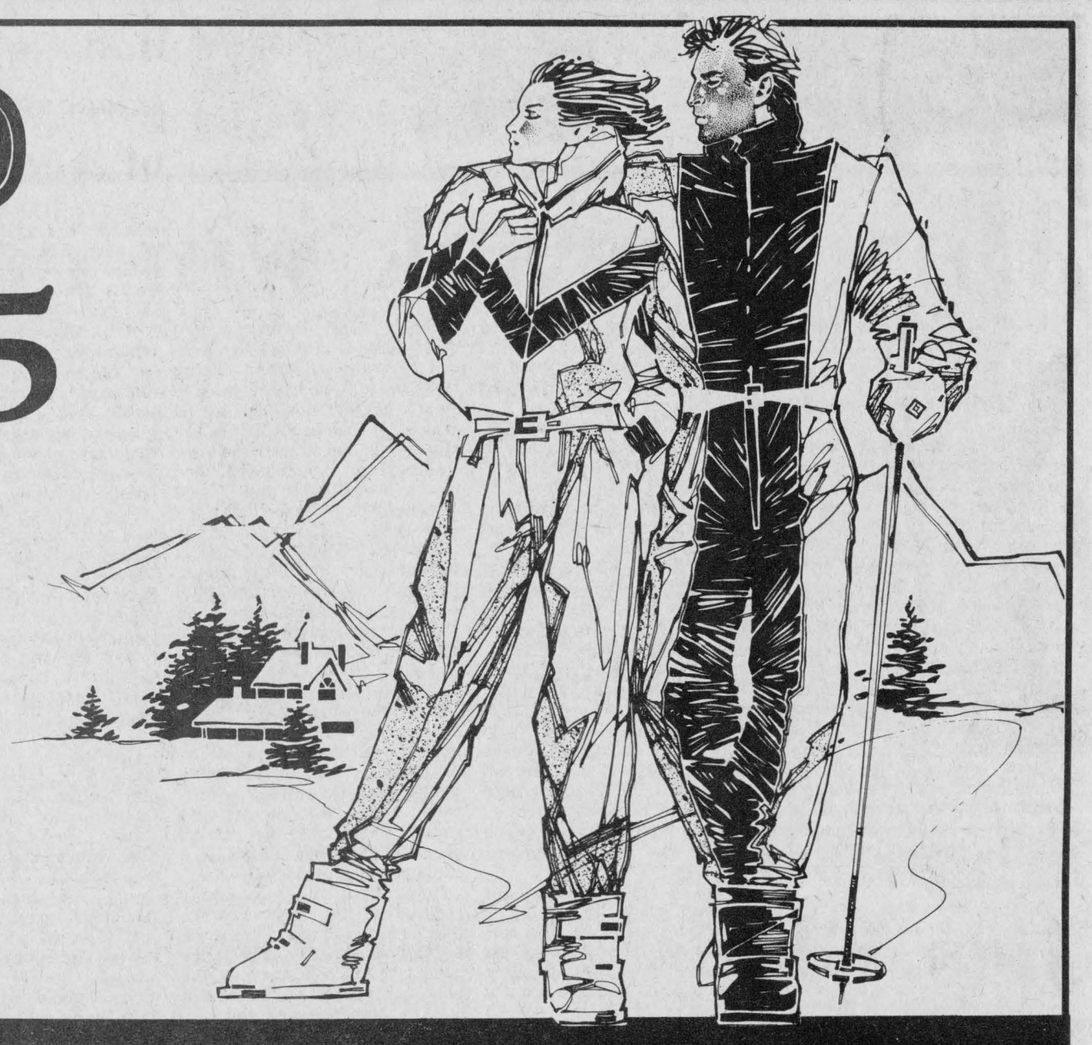

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Metcalfe Jets kicked off their 1984-85 Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey season last Sunday afternoon hosting the Alexandria Glens. The visitors from Glengarry spoiled Metcalfe's home opener, downing the Jets 7-5. Prior to the game Jets' captain Pete Holmes (Nepean-Carleton), MP Bill Tupper and Glens' Darrell Hay (left) took part in the official faceoff.

Press Photo—Rowan

Jets, Glens trade wins

METCALFE — Alexandria, behind the three-goal effort of Maurice Bellefeuille, have evened their young Junior B series against the Eastern Ontario defending champion Metcalfe Jets at a game a piece.

The Jets, who had their hands full in last spring's playoff with the Alexandria Glens, have discovered the boys in green from Glengarry are probably going to give them just as much trouble this season.

Friday night in the Glengarry Sports Palace, the Jets needed a short-handed goal by Mike Pratt to down the stubborn Glens 2-1. Here Sunday afternoon in Carleton County, the friendly confines of the Metcalfe arena weren't any advantage to the Jets who were beaten 7-5 by the visiting Glens.

The split left the Jets and Glens tied for second place in the Alex English Division with four points a piece. Both have two and two marks but trail the undefeated Navan Grads (five wins and no losses) by six points.

Alexandria took a 1-0 lead on home ice in Friday's match when Kennedy MacDonald scored from Maurice Bellefeuille and Pierre Roman with 2:29 left in the first period.

Metcalfe evened things up at 11:35 when captain Pete Holmes finished a powerplay set up by Glenn Stefurak.

Jets' Norm Kent was just about to step back out onto the ice after he had served a minor for charging when Mike Pratt fired a Pete Holmes' pass in behind Glens' goalie Daniel Brunet to put the Jets ahead to stay at 2-1.

The score remained at 2-1, thanks to the goaltending of Brunet who turned aside 51 of 53 Jets' shots. In the Metcalfe cage, Sean St. John stopped 11 shots a period (33 in total) to pick up the victory.

Jets took 12 minors and the Glens served 15.

7-5 ON SUNDAY

Here on Sunday it was another close contest, but the end result was a two-goal, 7-5 victory for Alexandria, who popped one into the open net with just 26 seconds to go in the game to make it a little more convincing.

Glens led 2-1 after a period and were up 5-2 after 40 minutes. Metcalfe rallied on three third-period goals by Ken Ward, Craig Barton-Hill and Barry Taylor to tie it up at five, only to have the Glens fire home the winner at 9:25 when Steve Stewart beat Jets' Tom McKinstry on an unassisted play.

Maurice Bellefeuille's third goal of the game at the 26-second mark expanded the final difference to 7-5.

Bellefeuille led the Glens with three goals and one assist. Stewart had two, including the winner, while Charlie Giroux and Ken MacDonald each had a goal and two helpers.

Craig Barton-Hill fired a pair and set up another for Metcalfe. Ken Ward had a goal and two helpers while both Barry Taylor and Pete Holmes picked up a goal and one assist each. Single assists went to Glenn Stefurak, Todd Wallace, Barry Stefurak and Robin Hughes.

Metcalfe took nine minors and a fighting major (Pete Holmes) in the game. Glens were assessed for 12 minors and a fighting major to goalie Pat Brunet who mixed it up with Holmes late in the second period.

Bulls take possession of second

METCALFE — Third-period goals by defenceman Doug Harvey and centre Pete Nooyen enabled McVey's Bulls to take sole possession of second place in the six-week-old Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings.

The Bulls' 3-1 victory over winless Franey's Bruins, coupled with Young's Hawks' 4-2 win over the Whalers, enabled the Bulls to pull one point ahead of the Whalers. Meanwhile, the Hawks stretched their winning streak to six games with their 4-2 triumph.

Bulls took a 1-0 lead over the Bruins in their game when Howie Godwin connected on a first-period powerplay set up by Pete Nooyen and Brian Robinson. The Bruins replied before the first stanza was over, tying the game up with their only goal. Steve Porteous ruined Don Cram's shutout when he found the net with a pass from Bryan Wynn at the 5:32 mark.

Period two was scoreless and the game remained tied at a goal until there was just 8:46 left to play, that's when Doug Harvey fired home the winning goal (2-1) on an unassisted play.

Nooyen's marker from Brian Robinson with 6:07 on the clock made it a 3-1 final in favor of the Bulls.

In the other Sunday morning encounter, Young's Hawks won again, this time they downed Gebara's Whalers 4-2 to extend their undefeated string to six straight games.

Whalers took a 1-0 first-period lead on the first of two goals by George Nesbitt who scored from Mike Miller and Ian Cameron to give the Whalers a 1-0 edge.

The front-running Hawks pulled ahead in the second period, outgunning the Whalers by a 3-0 margin. Jeff Stanley, with his 10th goal of the year, tied it up when he connected from Doug Hicks at 12:16.

Neil Quinn took over and scored three times. He upped it to 2-1, scoring from Stanley and Jim Hand at 8:43, and made it 3-1 on a play set up by Steve Wade 41 seconds later.

His third goal came in the final period and was an unassisted effort with just 1:11 left on the clock.

Nesbitt's second goal for the Whalers came with 29 seconds remaining and made it a 4-2 final. Miller and Phil Quinn helped Nesbitt out.

Fred Young was the winning goalie; Roy McCooeye suffered the loss.

Sloan nets hat, Ormond in first

WINCHESTER — Doug Sloan scored three times and set up a fourth goal, leading Ormond Cloverdales to a 5-1 victory over Crysler in one of four Winchester and District Broomball League games played here Sunday night.

Ormond's victory was their fourth in as many starts and left them in a tie for first place with the Dunbar Panthers because the Panthers scratched out a slim 2-1 win over Osnabruck Bush Bandits the same evening.

In Sunday's other results goalie Noel Lalonde and his Finch squad blanked Toyes Hill Roadrunners 5-0 and Morewood edged Newington 3-1.

The Ormond-Crysler matchup kicked off Sunday night's schedule and featured Sloan's three-goal, four-point effort. He scored Ormond's first three markers, starting at 21:09 of the first half when he connected from Jim McDiarmid. He then snapped a 1-1 tie with his second goal at the 53-second mark of the opening period, scoring from Dan McDiarmid and then finished by netting the winning goal at 16:07, hitting on a relay supplied by Dan McDiarmid.

Bill Robinson made it 4-1, scoring from Keith Young at 2:11 of the second half and Sloan set up Jim McDiarmid with 57 seconds on the clock for the 5-1 final.

Crysler's Steve Boucher scored on a pass from Dwayne Harrison at 5:09 of the first frame to spoil Ben Melenhorst's shutout.

MOREWOOD BY TWO

Morewood picked up their second victory in four starts and evened their record at two and two with a 3-1 decision over Newington.

Frank Bols put the 'Wood on the board when he batted a Gerald Ebby pass in behind Ron Whittaker. The 'Ton scrambled back into a tie at the 13:41 mark of the first half when Calvin Beaudette connected from Kevin Reaney to dash any hopes Laurier Menard had of fashioning a shutout.

Jim Thompson cashed in a pass from Pete VanGurp at 17:05 of the second half for a 2-1 lead and Richard McMillan scored on a setup provided by Frank Bols at 15:09 to add Morewood's insurance.

ROY NETS WINNER

Dunbar Panthers scored twice in the first half of their game and held on to nip Osnabruck's Bush Bandits 2-1.

John LaBelle set up Larry Gallinger for a 1-0 Dunbar lead and Pierre Roy scored from Denis Roy at 8:04 for a 2-0 cushion. That score held up until the 15:00 mark of the second period when Don Billings blasted a Steve Bilmer pass in past Panther netminder Wayne Pitt to close the gap to 2-1.

LALONDE POSTS SHUTOUT

Noel Lalonde posted the shutout in Finch's 5-0 decision over Toyes Hill in the final contest of the evening.

Finch, off to an unusual slow start, improved their season mark to two and two, but left them four points behind the leaders.

The winners put four goals on the board in the first half and finished if off with a single marker in the final frame.

Dave Petersen and Tim Dewan paced the winners with two goals and an assist each. Rene Dumoulin added a goal and two helpers and Dave Dumoulin supplied one assist.

Runnalls comes second

WILLIAMSTOWN — Winchester area farmer Alvin Runnalls was second to cross the finish line here at the Williamstown Fairgrounds in a recent 8.1 km cross-country race sponsored by the Seaway Valley Runners.

Mike Harrison set the standard for the 19 runners covering the course through bush and over open roads, in 34 minutes and 10 seconds. Runnalls, a master long distance runner, was second in 34:23.

Dr. Don McMillan of Finch was third in 34:40 while Grant Groves of NDDHS was next, stopping the clocks in 34:52.

Frank Casselman of Morewood finished in 37:03 and Kevin Groves in 45:17.

Mary Rose Dawes of Winchester was the first lady finisher, coming in at 40:21. Sue Lyon and Marnie Fossitt, both of Winchester, posted times of 43:55 and 43:57, respectively.

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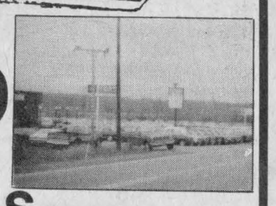

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Russell Junior C Lions launched their second season last week, winning a pair of games. Last Tuesday in a 4-1 victory in Chesterville, goalie Bob Hogue saw his hopes for a shutout dashed when he allowed a third-period marker by Flyers' John Guy. Friday night at home the Lions nipped St. Isadore Eagles 5-4 thanks to a two-goal four-point effort by Mike Michaud. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Flyers trounce Raiders 6-2

Kings rally with back-to-back goals to tie Blazers

WINCHESTER — If it hadn't been for the often spectacular goaltending of Raiders' Kevin Baldwin, the Aqua Fun Flyers would've run their first Winchester Town Hockey League victory of the season into double digits.

Instead the high-scoring Melvin Cup champs had to settle for a 6-2 triumph and an early lead in their defence of the 54-year-old silverware.

In last Tuesday's opening game last year's runners-up, the Country Kitchen Kings, rallied from 2-1 and 4-2 deficits to tie Reg Hyndman's CountryBoy Blazers 4-4.

The Kings took the lead in the new season's first game when defenceman John Ralko wound his way through a wave of Blazer defenders and popped an unassisted goal behind Dan Hogaboam at the 15:24 mark of period one.

CountryBoy rallied with back-to-back markers at 8:30 and 4:06 to jump in to a 2-1 first-period lead. Brian Condon whipped in a rebound created by Jim Shaw and Vince Lynch to tie it at one. Brent Theede then put the Blazers up 2-1 when he dashed up ice and scored on a play engineered by Richard Cayer and Doug Duncan.

Blazer captain Reg Hyndman upped his squad's lead to 3-1 at 17:13 of period two when he stuffed a pass from Brent Theede in under Bear Johnston.

The Kings got to within a goal (3-2) at the 11:24 mark when Kings' captain Dan Lecours slapped in a bouncing puck created by Lawrence Allen and Bob Crouthers.

It went to 4-2 with 6:57 left in the middle stanza when Doug Duncan skated the length of the ice and fired in an unassisted goal.

Country Kitchen took over the territorial edge of play in period three and scrambled back to tie it up at four.

Defenceman Bryan Helmer and Gord Quaile combined to set up a goal by Don Griffith at 15:05 to make it 4-3 and Griffith combined on a quick two-man passing play with Owen Shortt at 10:34 as Shortt finished off a rush started by John Ralko.

PLUMMER LEADS FLYERS

Steve Plummer kicked off his Town Hockey career in game two of last Tuesday's opening card scoring twice and setting up another goal for the Aqua Fun Flyers, who after one game have served noticed they will be tough to knock off as Melvin Cup champs.

Raiders' goalie Kevin Baldwin, by far the busiest man on the ice, had to be extra sharp to keep the Flyers quick passing forward units down to six goals. His work, particularly in the final period, averted double numbers.

Flyers led 2-1 after a period and 4-2 after two before settling for their 6-2 win. Steve Plummer's two goals and three points was tops for the Flyers. Last year's scoring champ, Al McLean started his second season in the league off with a goal and one assist. Mike Cousineau also hit for a goal and one helper as did team captain Gary Lapier. The final goal of the game seemed to go in off Don Marcellus' stick, but linemate Gerry McBain's number appeared in the scorer's column. Steve "S" Ault and Don Crowder each had two assists while Dick Christie and Tom Kirkwood earned single helpers.

Phil Lyall and Jerry Belanger replied for the Raiders. Pete Filion, Larry Moore and Brian Swerdfeger had assists. The Raiders were missing four skaters for their opening game and were hard pressed to keep up to the hard-skating Flyers.

Last year's leading goals-against puck-stopper, "Lucky" Lyle Shrigley, posted the win in the Flyers' cage.

Referees Rob Carkner and Mike Guy called a total of six minors in the two games.

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Russell Lions off to roaring start

RUSSELL — Russell's Lions are roaring early in their second Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey season.

Last Tuesday night in Chesterville the Lions got solid goaltending from veteran Bob Hogue enroute to a 4-1 victory over the Flyers. Here last Friday night Mike Michaud scored twice and added two assists in a 5-4 win over the visiting St. Isidore Eagles.

This Friday night (Oct 26) the Lions will host the highly touted Embrun 72's in an 8:15 start at the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Arena. Russell's executive has also planned a fan appreciation night for the upstairs arena hall and are counting on a big crowd to be on hand for their official 1984-85 home opener.

Before the campaign got under way coach Moe Robinson said his club was blessed with a solid corps of veterans and composed of local boys would be a contender. He knew from last year's appearance in the championship series with Alexandria that his goaltending duo of Bob Hogue and Rob Samojllo would be among the best in the league. Last Tuesday Hogue turned aside all but one Chesterville shot as he backstopped the Lions to a 4-1 win on Flyer ice.

Three Winchester Minor Hockey Association products, the Guy brothers, Mark and John and captain Dale Simms accounted for the lone Flyer goal when they clicked on a powerplay at 6:21 of the final period. Dale Simms and Mark Guy combined to set up John Guy for that goal.

Russell took a 1-0 first-period lead on Ray Vidal's goal set up by Tim Paquette at 5:40. Paquette drew a second assist when he helped on Mich Houle's marker at the 48 seconds as the Lions took a 2-0 lead.

The Lions popped in two more in the second frame to grab a 4-0 lead. Chris Laviolette scored on a powerplay set up by Winchester's Bob Goodman at 3:06 and Houle notched his second goal of the game at 56 seconds, finishing off a play involving Ray Vidal and Paul Cochrane.

Here last Friday the Lions jumped into a 1-0 first-period lead and increased it to a 4-1 cushion in the middle session, but got a real scare when St. Isidore piled in three goals in the final 3:53 of the game to make it a slim 5-4 decision.

Eagles took advantage of double penalties to Russell's Steve Quinn and Mich Houle to close the gap, netting powerplay goals at 3:53 and 3:16 when Chris Clement and Andre Paquette scored. Paquette wound up with three of the four Eagle markers, but it wasn't enough to down the Lions.

Mike Michaud scored twice in the final 3:47 of the second period, helping establish Russell's 4-1 lead. He also drew assists on goals by Richard Corlyon in the first period and Steve Quinn in the second frame for a four-point night. Kevin O'Reilly, Quinn and Corlyon fired the single goals. Tim Paquette (two), Nolan Dalman (two), Ray Vidal and Jeff McDougall picked up Russell's assists. Rob Samojllo was the winning goalie.

Mellon sets Smokies' pace

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Harold Mellon scored nine times and assisted on another goal, helping the Fire Department Smokies to a 14-2 win over South Mountain WI here Monday evening.

In the other Mountain Township Floor Hockey match played at Nationview Public School S.M. Electric got four goals each from James Scott and Billy Dodge in their 12-2 decision over Mountain Lions.

In the Smokies 14-2 win over WI Harold Mellon scored twice in the first-period as his mates built up a 6-0 lead. He broke loose in the second stanza for three more and kept going into the final period, adding four more, scoring seven straight goals.

WI got their first goal 41 seconds into the final period when Eric Whitteker scored. With 17:20 gone in the period Marc St. Pierre added his team's second and final marker.

Besides Mellon's nine goals and one assist, the Fire Department got three goals and one assist from Lorne Derrick and one goal and one assist from Roxanne Backes. Shane Nichol added one goal while Jason Cull and Dave Sullivan picked up assists.

In the evening's other contest James Scott and Billy Dodge were the big scorers, collecting four goals and two assists each. Their team, S.M. Electric, led 5-0 after a period and 10-0 after two periods.

Jamie Levere fired three goals for the winners and Jess Berube had one assist.

Dwaine Nichol scored Lions' second goal in the final minute of play and drew an assist on Bill Derraugh's marker at the 1:48 mark of the same period. Jody Burns also drew an assist for the Lions.

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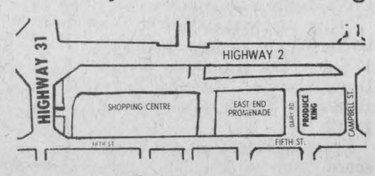



Frankly speaking

CLARENCE CREEK PLAYS HAWKS THIS FRIDAY

Winchester Hawks finally cracked the win column with a decisive 10-5 victory over Clarence Creek and it was about time. Hawks have dropped their first four league games, losing to Navan on Friday night and to Char-Lan on Saturday on top of a double loss last week to Metcalfe and Navan. With the exception of Navan Grads, none of the other teams have a very enviable record with Metcalfe and Alexandria sporting only four points and Hawks in a three-way tie with Clarence Creek and Char-Lan for last place, each having two points. It takes a few games to find your way in a new year and the experts say that if Navan starts to get hit a bit they would be slowed down and they could be had. Well, if that is the case then we could have a close league again. Hawks have some changes to be made and they have some work ahead of them, but we as fans have faith in new coach Brynes and have not given up on the team as yet. Let's take a look at the stats and see how we stand. Well we have the second best record in goals scored with 29 to our credit, but we are second from last in goals against with 37 let in. This fact alone would say we need some attention to defence, but then the forwards are a big factor when it comes to checking and if one were to look closely many of our goals against were on breaks or were due to the fact that the wingers were not covering. It's just too complicated for us to figure out and that's why we have a knowledgeable coach. We'll let him look after that and we'll look after the ice and root for the team. This Friday's encounter is the only game this week for the team and they expect your support. The Town League Hockey boys are sponsoring a dance and a happy hour in the hall, so stick with the team and come out and enjoy a good Friday night's fun.

TOURNAMENT AND DANCE THIS WEEKEND

The men's broomballers who play every Sunday night at the arena are holding their annual fall broomball tournament this Saturday. Play gets under way at eight in the morning and continues through until nine, so it's all broomball this Saturday with figure skating, minor hockey and public skating sitting back. This is the last tournament this fall and regular ice times will apply until the spring. The boys play some good, interesting broomball and the hall is open all afternoon if you care to drop in. Also the day will conclude with dancing from 9pm until 1am and you may also like to take that in.

FIGURE SKATING LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE

In order to raise much needed funds the Winchester and District Figure Skaters will be holding a noon luncheon and bake sale at the Lions Hall on Nov. 2 between the hours of 11am and 2pm and they would like your support. The girls put up a good lunch and sell lots of delicious pies, cakes, etc., to save you from baking. There is no set price, just donations and they would appreciate you joining them next Friday.

Minor ball season ends

WINCHESTER — The Osnabruck and District Minor Softball Association marked the conclusion of its 1984 season here on Oct. 14 with the presentation of its annual championship awards.

Involving nearly 600 boys and girls the ODMSA was composed of six divisions, including Squirts, Pee Wees, Bantam girls and boys, Midget girls and boys. Teams represented towns from as far east as Alexandria and as far west as Kemptville. Morrisburg and Iroquois were the southern most representatives while Metcalfe marked the northmost border.

Prior to the presentation of awards the 1984 champs viewed a "Bad News Bears" video and were treated to refreshments at the conclusion of the evening.

ODMSA president Denis Whittaker of Williamsburg made the presentation to this year's winners and was assisted by his executive — vice-president, Joe Droppo, Chesterville; secretary, Donna Burley of Kemptville and treasurer, Marion Carkner of Winchester.

Kemptville, coached by Frank Robinson, accepted the 1984 championsip award as squirt division winners. They defeated Alexandria in three games in the final series. Alexandria eliminated Winchester and Kemptville ousted Chesterville in their semi-final tests. Winchester's Dennis Ouellette was Squirt convener.

The other three teams in this division, Newington, Berwick and Finch played a consolation round robin tournament and Berwick, under the direction of coach Don Foster, emerged with the "B" division awards.

Dennis Whittaker of Williamsburg coached that village's team to the 1984 Pee Wee championship and they received awards for their championship season. Osborne Shaver's Finch crew captured the consolation division trophies.

Chesterville, under coach-convener Terry Buske, captured 1984 Bantam girls honors. Steve McRae's Finch team was East division boys winners while Barry Milne's Kemptville squad took West division honors.

Bill Jr. Helmer of Winchester was in charge of the Midget girls and boys division and coached South Mountain Blues to the pennant and then a three-game sweep over Chesterville in the boys' championship series.

Finch, coached by Clayton Shaver, grabbed the Midget girls trophy after competing against teams from Winchester, Vernon and Williamsburg.

League officials would like to encourage any interested persons to contribute to the association's 1985 executive to attend the spring meeting on April 17.

The executive is asking for information on the whereabouts of any of the association's trophies and would appreciate their return.

For further information contact Marion Carkner in Winchester at 774-3156.

Gaels capture soccer title

ALEXANDRIA — Glengarry District High School's Senior boys soccer team wrapped up their fourth consecutive SD&G championship here last Wednesday, pounding the challenging Saints from St. Lawrence High 6-2.

St. Lawrence reached the SD&G championship game downing North Dundas District High School Devils 5-3 the week before while the four-time champion Gaels blanked Tagwi Warriors 4-0 to make their fourth straight appearance in the board classic. The finalists finished with identical five, zero and one season records.

The Gaels will now defend their Eastern Ontario title (EOSSA) in Kingston Friday (Oct. 26).

In this year's edition of the SD&G Junior boys championship match, La Citadelle Patriotes downed Tagwi Warriors 4-1 to become 1984 SD&G champs. They eliminated St. Lawrence Saints 2-0 in their semi-final and will now travel to EOSSA in Kingston on Friday to try for Eastern Ontario's championship.

High scores at Sutton's Lanes

Mon., Oct. 15

Ladies' high cross: Edith Sheldrick, 505. Ladies' high single: Orma Stoodley, 207.

Men's high cross: Rocco Lombardo, 626. Men's high single: Lorne Harrison, 274.

Over 400: Rocco Lombardo, 626; Lorne Harrison, 600; Bruce Acres, 536; Harold Cowan, 522; Edith Sheldrick, 505; Orma Stoodley, 487; Doreen Acres, 470; Doris Kennedy, 457; Barbara Blair, 445; Ken Cameron, 441; Jean Reaney, 435; Daisy Robinson, 402; Willie Robinson, 401; Evelyn Cowan, 401.

Tues., Oct. 16

Ladies' high single: Jean Harrison, 254. Ladies' high cross: Evelyn Toll, 513.

Men's high single: Earl Hanes, 281. Men's high cross: Frank Acres, 611.

Over 500: Jean Harrison, 669; John Beuman, 596; Irene Wallace, 508; Ian Linton, 591; Earl Hanes, 647; Lorne Harrison, 582; Evelyn Toll, 513; Stuart Linton, 502; Frank Acres, 611; Cliff Brogan, 609.

Wednesday Happy Gang

Ladies' high single: Margret Simpson, 256. Ladies' high cross: Joyce Keiver, 510.

Over 500: Margret Simpson, 545; Joyce Kevier, 510.

High Rollers

Ladies' high single, Bev Downes, 206; ladies' high cross, Bev Downes, 557.

Men's high single, Harry Luth, 251; men's high cross, Harry Luth, 625.

Over 500: J.R. Lafrance, 616; Bev Downes, 557; Harry Luth, 625; Mary Ann Stewart, 529; Rick Applejohn, 582; Bob St. Pierre, 595.

Glamor Girls, Oct. 18

Ladies' high single: Ileen Robinson, 229. Ladies' high cross: Marion Toop, 586.

Over 500 club: Mathel Sharpley, 529; Marion Toop, 586; Linda Thompson, 521.

Capitals net third win

WINCHESTER — Winchester Capitals picked up their third victory of their first exhibition season here Sunday, downing the Boucks Hill Boulders 8-3.

Al McLean and Dan Lecours led the Caps with two-goal efforts. John Klein-Swormink, Paul Helmer, Pete Filion and Larry Moore all fired singles.

Dean McIntosh, Barry Casselman and Brian Moran replied for the Boulders.

Capitals host Coleman's Pick-ups this Sunday and travel to Russell the same evening (Oct. 28) for a second exhibition match.

Winchester rink wins in Ottawa

WINCHESTER — Skip Estella MacGregor guided her Winchester Curling Club foursome to the Music Flight championship during the recent CFRA Bonspiel at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

Winchester lost their first game to Richmond, but bounced back with three consecutive victories to win their divisional prize. They stayed alive defeating Cornwall, downed Metcalfe to advance to the final where they doubled Manotick 8-4.

Winchester's prizes were silver floral arrangements supplied by Ogilvy's of Ottawa.

Curling with skip Estella MacGregor were third Marion Carkner, second Pat Wagner and lead Lillian Robertson.

Matilda bowling

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Gale Kirker, 281-669.

Men: High Single and High Cross, Lorne Link, 314-749.

Team standings: Walter Patterson, 17,924; Gabrielle Hutten, 17,678; Roy Hansma, 17,616; Doris Tinkler, 17,368; Percy Robertson, 17,322; Noel Lalonde, 17,182.

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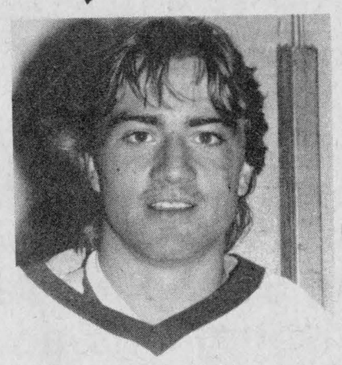

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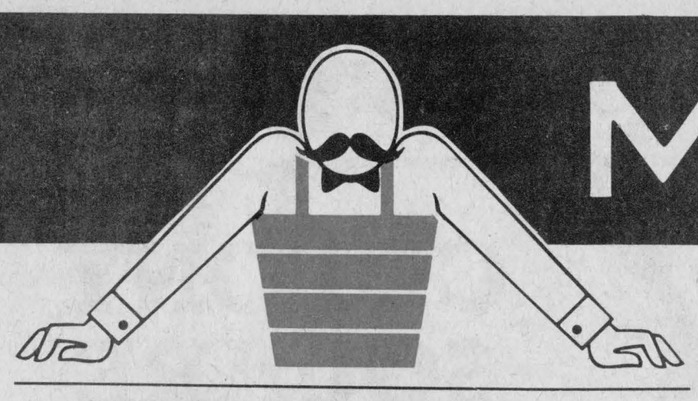

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Wed., Oct. 24, 1984

Editorial

Looking for citizenship

Is there not one "good kid" in the coverage area of the Winchester Press, a kid who makes people smile and feel a twinge of pride?

Is there not one good kid between the ages of six and 18 who deserves recognition for community work, an act of bravery or tenacity in overcoming a physical limitation?

Is there, finally, not one good kid you know who would make a fine nominee for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award?

The total lack of nominations we have received suggests there is not. The history of the awards suggests just the opposite.

In 1981, Rodney Barkley, a 16-year-old blind athlete from Williamsburg, was one of 12 winners chosen from among 174 nominees. He captured the attention of the judges, and those who nominated him, with a gusty determination to prove that the only handicap he faced was the misplaced pity of others.

Rodney was a track star provincially and nationally and capped his athletic career this year by making it to the 1984 Olympics for the Disabled in New York.

Steven Barkley of Winchester, no relative to Rodney, but sharing his determination, captured the hearts of readers in 1982 with a smile and outlook that warmed a cold rural fall.

Cerebral palsy left the 13-year-old with steel leg braces and crutches. That didn't stop him from leading his school in fundraising during annual school walk-a-thons.

More than 1,300 area people supported his nomination and the judges agreed.

Last February two more area kids, Greg DeJong and Gene McInnis of Iroquois, received the awards. Their special achievement was an act of bravery that may have saved the lives of a dozen students.

Returning from school, their bus driver was thrown from her seat. Greg and Gene moved swiftly to work the steering wheel and brakes and bring the bus under control.

The common thread binding these stories is the impact they had on the community. Each was a blood and guts hero, a breath of fresh air in a world where even small rural communities are feeling the crushing effect of a de-personalized society.

The story of an Ontario Junior Citizen, and those of nominees, blasts away the crusted mud of cynacism and social apathy by pointing out that there is a young generation out there that is quick-thinking, unselfish and dedicated.

We do not expect stories of super heroes, although there may indeed be stories that deserve the title. Citizenship, after all, should not be restricted to the realm of the extraordinary. It may be as simple a definition as an unselfish concern for others.

That same quality may make them difficult to detect. They often work quietly behind the scene, donating weekend time at a charity booth or silently sending their allowance off to a charity.

The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards are a small way of saying thanks. And they are appropriately co-sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. Enough of the news of the week deals with conflict and tragedy. It is refreshing for any community newspaper to be able to take part in the promotion of truly positive stories.

There is only a week left. Nominations close Oct. 31.

We want to send a nomination into the awards. Think about it. Don't put it off. The community's good kids have never put things off.

If you have someone in mind, come into the Winchester Press office or phone 774-2524.

- W.R.



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This week...

1944

Victory Loan Show Here On Nov. 4: Arrangements are being made to hold a Victory Loan Show in the local town hall on Saturday evening of next week, Nov. 4. An admission of 25c will be charged, with the entire proceeds going to the Red Cross Society. The show will take the form of Talking Pictures, featuring "The Attack", two authentic films of the Americans' attack on New Britain Island. These films were taken during the actual invasion of this Japanese stronghold and will give all who see it a real knowledge of how wars in the jungles of the East are fought against a treacherous enemy. In addition it is expected a young man recently returned from overseas will give the audience a description of the London Blitz as he saw it.

72 Blood Donors At Local Clinic: The response to the appeal for Red Cross Blood Donors was very gratifying last week when 75 Winchester and district citizens donated their blood at the clinic, held in the local United Church Sunday School Hall.

$27,300 Invested In Victory Bonds In First Two Days: Canada's Seventh Victory Loan opened on Monday with a minimum objective of $1,300,000,000. Of this amount the Winchester and District quota is $160,000. Up until Tuesday night, local salesmen and the Royal Bank reported sales totalling $27,300. Sales for the first two days here were as follows: E.R. Summers, $15,350; Mrs. C.R. Robinson, $3,300; W.J.L. Boyd, $2,350; Allen Summers, $300 and the Royal Bank, $6,000.

1954

Four 2,000-Gallon Tanks In Use At Fina Service Station: Gasoline storage capacity at Arnie Rielly's new Fina Service Station in Winchester took a considerable jump last week with the completion of the installation of four 2,000-gallon tanks. Present capacity for all grades of gas is 8,000 gallons, more than four times what it was prior to the changeover.

Press Mailing List Revised and Corrected: This week the mailing list of The Press has been brought up to date. Sad to relate, a few tardy subscribers had their names removed from the list. They will be annoyed. If you don't want to be annoyed make sure your Press subscription is paid in advance. We cannot retain overdue subscribers on our list according to postal regulations. Check your label right now and see when your paper is due. We'd appreciate your co-operation and your $2.50 if it's in arrears. If there is an error or omission in your address please inform us at once. Editor.

Orvil Guy Again Elected President Concentrated Milk Producers: Orvil Guy was re-elected president of the Winchester local of the Concentrated Milk Producers Association at the well attended meeting in the town hall last Wednesday night. Also re-elected to office was Alex MacGregor, secretary-treasurer. Willis Robinson is the vice-president and directors are: K. MacDonald, Keith Holmes, John Hughes and Willis Riddell.

1964

Building Boom Sets Winchester's Future: With progress comes prosperity. With prosperity comes expansion and with expansion comes Winchester. Winchester is in the midst of a mighty expansion period in company with the entire area. The village received its greatest boost with announcement of construction of Ontario's largest and Canada's most modern cheese producing plant — Aults. Eastern Ontario's finest modern foodliner is now in the process of being brought into reality on Main Street. In addition there is the hospital expansion project and construction of the new curling rink.

Technicians Qualify: Two top knotch technicians at Winchester District Memorial Hospital have been granted the title Registered Radiological Technician. Under the newly amended Radiological Technicians Act Mrs. Grace Mulloy and Stan Marriner have qualified for the registration. Previous to the revised act they were associated members of the society.

Narrow Win For NDDHS At First Seaway Track Meet: NDDHS athletes accumulated a total of 150 points to win the first Seaway track meet. Osgoode Township High School and Osnabruck tied for second with 144 points each. Top athletes of the day were: Myrna Holmes, NDDHS; Lynda Rawlings, OTHS; Rose Rowan, OTHS; Betty Brown, OTHS; John Boyd, NDDHS; G. Galinger, OTHS; H. Beaudette, OTHS.

1974

Fire Destroys Mountain Garage: Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a service station, garage and contents at Mountain Monday night. South Mountain Fire Chief Lyle Sullivan reported the call came in at approximately 11:45. Firefighters were on the scene quickly, but were unable to control the stubborn blaze. Although the building itself was owned by an Ottawa resident, it had been rented and was being operated by Jim McGahey.

Winchester Township Considers Village Sewer Extension: Winchester Township council, having received from the Ministry of the Environment pertinent information concerning extension of the village sewer system into the township, is presently studying the proposal.

Dies In Auto Accident: Maurice Hughes, formerly of RR1 Winchester, lost his life in an automobile accident Monday evening. Although no details were available at press time it is understood Mr. Hughes, a teacher, was returning to his Cobden home from school when the accident occurred.

Winchester Hospital Representatives To Attend Anniversary Convention: The 50th anniversary year of the Ontario Hospital Association will be climaxed by the convention at the Four Seasons Hotel, Toronto. Winchester Hospital will be represented by George Elliott, Bert Stel, J. O'Gorman, Miss B. Legris, Dr. W.M. Byers and Dr. G.N. Houze.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME ?

Sleeping in a box-car



by Bill Smiley

It's been a long way from there to here. Just 40 years ago, I was lying on the floor of a box-car in north-east Holland, beaten up and tied up. And half-frozen. And half-starved.

Today, I'm sitting in a big, brick house, with the furnace pumping away, a refrigerator stuffed with food, and my choice of three soft, warm beds.

Forty years seems like eternity if you're a teenager, but they've gone by like the winking of an eye, as most old-timers will confirm.

Back then, I was tied up because I'd tried to escape. It wasn't pleasant. They had no rope, so they tied my wrists and ankles with wire.

I was beaten up because I'd managed to pilfer a sandwich, a pipe and tobacco from the guards' overcoat pockets when they weren't looking, and these, along with a foot-long piece of lead pipe, popped out of my battle-dress jacket when the sergeant in charge of the guards gave me a round-house clout on the ear just before escorting me back onto the train headed for Germany.

Served me right. I should have ignored all that stuff we were taught in training: "It's an officer's duty to try to escape," and gone quietly off to sit out the war, which I did anyway, in the long run.

But the next few weeks weren't pleasant. I couldn't walk, because my left kneecap was kicked out of kilter. Every bone in my body ached. My face looked like a bowl of borstch, as I discovered when a "friendly" guard let me look in his shaving mirror.

Worst of all, there was nothing to read. When I have nothing to read, I start pacing the walls. But I couldn't pace the walls because I was on the floor, and tied up. Anyway, the light wasn't so good. One little barred window.

Perhaps even the worstest of all was my daily ablutions. And I don't mean washing one's face and armpits. I had to be lugged out of the boxcar by a guard, since only one leg was working, helped down the steps, and ushered to the railway bank.

Ever try to do your dailies (and I don't mean push-ups), with two hands planted in cinders, one leg struck straight ahead, the other propping you up, and a guy pointing a revolver at you? It's a wonder I wasn't constipated for life.

One day the guard almost shot me. I never understood why. He was a rather decent young chap, about 21, blond, spoke a bit of French, so that we could communicate in a rudimentary way. He a paratrooper who had been wounded in France and seconded to the mundane job of guarding Allied prisoners.

He hadn't taken part in the kicking and punching at the railway station, for his own reasons. Perhaps pride. He was a soldier, not a member of the Feldgendarmerie.

But this day he was out of sorts. Perhaps sick of being a male nurse. His eyes got very blue and very cold, and he cocked his revolver. All I could do was turn the big baby-blues on him and mutely appeal. It worked. He muttered something, probably a curse, holstered his gun, and shoved me roughly back into the box-car.

Why did Hans Schmidt (his real name) not kill me that day? He was fed up with a job on which rations were minimal, comfort almost non-existent, and duties boring and demeaning.

There was another Schmidt in the detail, Alfred. He was a different kettle, though he, too, was a wounded paratrooper. He was as dark as Hans was fair, as sour as Hans was sunny. He would have shot me, in the same mood, and written it off as "killed while attempting to escape." Luck of the draw.

Another hairy incident in that October, 40 years ago, was the night the train was attacked by a British fighter-bomber, probably a Mosquito, perhaps even navigated by my old friend Dave McIntosh.

I was dozing, on and off (you didn't sleep much, tied up, on the wooden floor of a box-car) when there was a great screeching of brakes, a wild shouting from the guards as they bailed out of the train, then the roar of an engine and the sound of cannon-fire as the attacker swept up and down the train, strafing.

As you can understand, I wasn't hit, and the bums in the aircraft didn't even put the train out of commission, but have you ever seen a man curled up into a shape about the size of a little finger? That was Ich.

Sorry if I've bored you with these reminiscences. But they are all as clear, or more so, than what I had for lunch today.

Forty years. Time to complete the war, finish university, marriage, children, 11 years as a weekly editor, 23 years as a teacher, a year in The San for non-existent T.B., and 30 years as a columnist.

I couldn't hack all that today. But I can go to bed and say, "This beats the hell out of sleeping in a box-car."

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

No! It is not dumb and stupid and silly to issue the annual reminder that, as of today, there are only 51 "shopping days" left until Christmas. Nor is it dumb and stupid and silly to remind every business firm, every community organization and everyone the least bit interested, that there are only 32 "building days" (excluding Sundays) before the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Santa Claus Parade. Guess what we're really trying to get across is that, if you plan to build a float, then you better get started. Sat., Dec. 1 is the big day. For further information simply dial one of your favorite bank managers. Either Bill at the Bank of Montreal, 774-2527 or Phil down the street at the Royal Bank, 774-2290. Everyone knows old Santa has his elves. Well Bill and Phil also have their elves, so if they don't answer, call either Al Scott or John Adams. Let us be the first to wish you a Merry Christmas. See you at the parade.

Usually when we read of some Canadian being honored by her gracious Majesty the Queen we consider the report of little significance since, most likely, the recipient is someone we've never heard of, and not likely ever will. While at Winnipeg during her last visit to Canada, Queen Elizabeth honored a man, well known in this community, by naming him a Member of the Royal Victorian Order. Gordon Happy, as deputy director of telecommunications for the department of external affairs, has played a major communications role in no less than 17 Canadian visits by members of the royal family. During the last visit it was Mr. Happy's task to ensure that any confidential information she might need reached her. He served as a liaison between the Prime Minister's office, the Canadian High Commision in London and the Queen. He was also responsible for communications from the Canadian embassy in Iran when six Americans took refuge during the memorable hostage-taking at the U.S. embassy. We join with Mr. Happy's many area friends in extending congratulations on his well earned recognition by Her Majesty.

Any ordinary sports fan would most likely be completely broken up this Monday morning. The weeping and wailing so prevalent in all segments of the Ottawa news media might lead one to believe the downfall of the Ottawa Rough Riders could be more devastating than the threat of nuclear annihilation. Frankly it doesn't bother us in the least. From now until next April we're going to be much more interested in watching and applauding the efforts of our favorite Junior B teams — the Jets and Hawks. Ottawa football fans have to be among the world's poorest losers. For the first time in 14 years their Riders will not be in the playoffs. Instead of a round of applause for such an envious record, sports writers, sportscasters and the win-hungry fans are after the "head" of coach George. From our reserved seat (directly in front of the silver 20-inch tube) we salute Don (Holtby), Terry (Kielty), George and the entire Ottawa Rough Rider organization for miracles pulled from their hats in other years. Don't fire the coach fellows. Instead offer him more dollars when he goes shopping in the player market. Genuine diamonds are not available at the Woolco store.

While on the subject of sports, it seems logical to consider early antics in the fabulous National Hockey League. The way we read it, one player (Ken Linsman) sort of lost his cool and, rather than risk being penalized for striking an opponent, he simply dug his teeth into Lee Fogalin's face. Understand the report of such a new trend in hockey violence disturbed the Metcalfe Oldtimers' Hockey League mentor, Carson McVey. We talked to Carson following last Sunday's games and he admitted the possibility of players biting each other had caused him some concern. He assured us it definitely won't happen in his league. "It can't," he grinned, "I make every player leave his teeth in the dressing room."

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Oddfellows give $1,500

South Mountain Lodge No. 428 of the IOOF donated $1,500 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital this week. The donation provided two temperature monitors and two commode chairs. From left are hospital board member Wayne Burns, Dwayne Wyatt, David Levere, Victor Hughes, Claude Brisebois, hospital administrator Bert Stel and Bill Williams.

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Bernice Noblitt presented WI life membership

GLOUCESTER — The November meeting of the Gloucester Glen WI met at the home of Edna Williams.

Mary Bechner and Georgette Sarault reported on their rug braiding course held at Metcalfe. Articles are to be made for display at Kemptville for April 17, 1985.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a life membership badge and award to Mrs. Bernice Noblitt, president of FWIC. Mrs. Jenny Craig, president of East Carleton District and president Mrs. Lila Meldrum did the presentation.

Mrs. Edna Williams was elected as voting delegate for the Eastern Ontario area convention Oct. 22 and 23 at the Talisman. Other members will be attending.

A lovely lunch was prepared by the hostess, Edna Williams.

Course cancelled

METCALFE — Members of Metcalfe Women's Institute answered the roll call at the October meeting with a poem from an old brown or red reader.

The short course on minor home repairs has been cancelled due to insufficient interest. This course will be given at Kars, Oct. 29.

A report of the tea room at Metcalfe Fair was given and it was a busy Sunday afternoon. Comments on the Ottawa Winter Fair tea room resulted in an unanimous decision to serve tea and cookies at these fall fairs. Following a discussion on classes sponsored by WI, it was concluded to sponsor only the junior class.

Plans for attending the area convention at the Talisman were finalized.

The resolutions were read and the president instructed how to vote.

The motto was "Letters of Recommendation", taken from the second book.

The Convener of Education gave an interesting and informative paper on education over the years, stressing the involvement of Osgoode Township.

A contest on nursery rhymes was won by Mrs. Earl Quinn.

The hostess, Mrs. George Van Berlo, was assisted by her daughter, Mary Ann.



Lab to move

Registered technologist Noreen McGregor of Morrisburg examines a blood sample at Winchester District Memorial Hospital's laboratory. The lab staff will soon be leaving their old quarters to move into larger accommodations in a new wing.

WI may sponsor child

GREELY — The October meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ann Loughlin. The roll call, "what can we do as individuals to help the hungry of the world?" was answered by suggestions that unused produce from gardens and leftover food from banquets could be donated to soup kitchens. It was suggested people be reminded that leftovers in some homes would be luxuries in poorer countries. One member volunteered to give up dessert once a week to use the money to help a starving child. This idea sparked discussion on sponsoring a child and more information will be brought to the next meeting.

There was discussion on the WI Area Convention to be held in Ottawa on Oct. 22 and 23. This year's theme is "Women in Today's World" with Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, City Clerk of the City of Ottawa as guest speaker.

A bazaar and bake sale will be held on Nov. 22 to be convened by May Harper and Ann Loughlin. Several members arranged to attend the Small Repairs and Home Maintenance Workshop to be held in Kars on Oct. 29.

A delicious lunch was served by Charlotte O'Rourke and Ann Loughlin. Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Faye Hutt on Nov. 20.

Bicentennial tea planned

RUSSELL — Area convention resolutions and a report from a recent district executive meeting were the order of business as 18 members of the North Russell Women's Institute met here for their October meeting.

Mrs. Gerlof Bakker was the hostess and lunch convener was Mrs. Eldon Paul.

Roll call was taken with members answering "A community problem I would like to see settled." A donation from the institute was given to a 4-H club leader.

A speaker from Woodstock, New Brunswick, Dora Vandizk, was introduced by Petra Oosterholt.

Plans were made for a bicentennial tea Oct. 20 in Russell United Church. Plans were also made for a potluck for the next meeting.

The meeting closed with singing of Grace and O'Canada. Lunch was served by the hostess and convener who were thanked for their hospitality.

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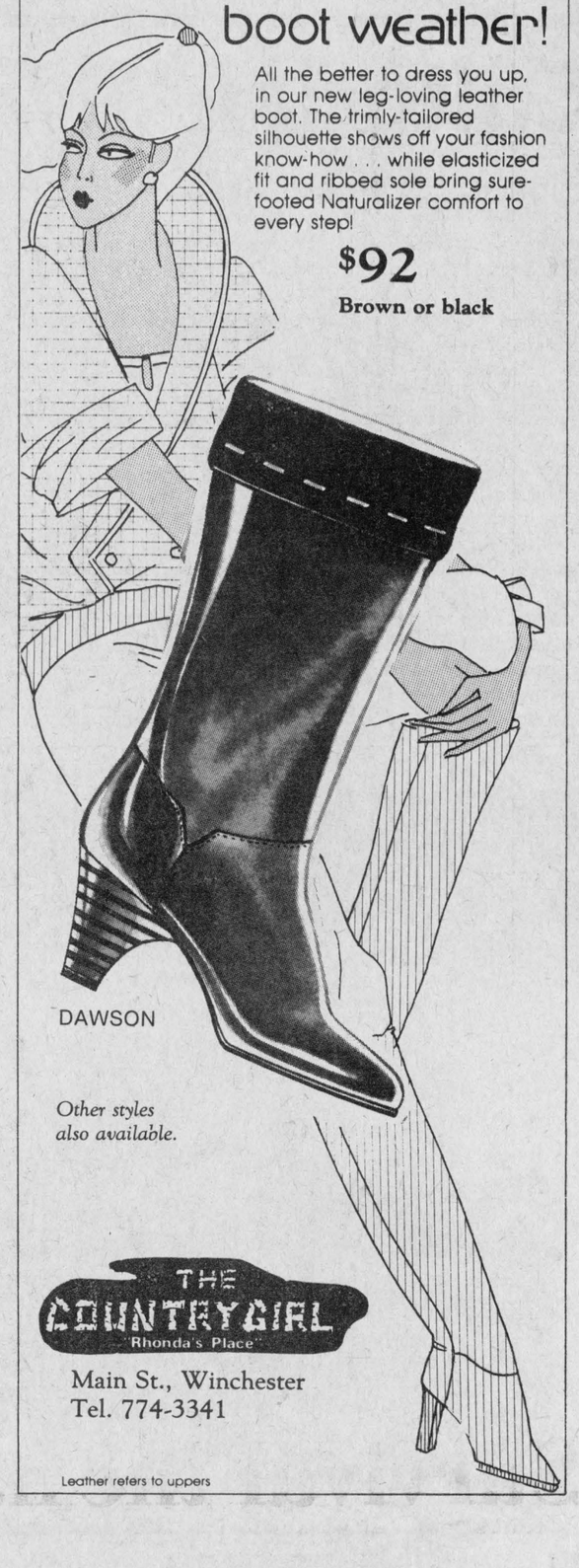

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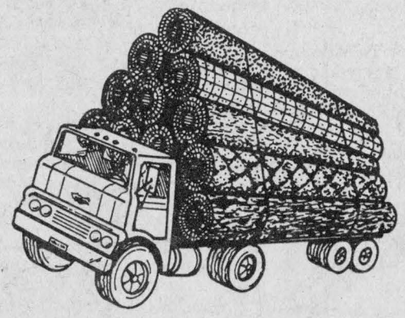

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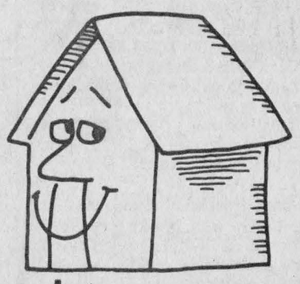

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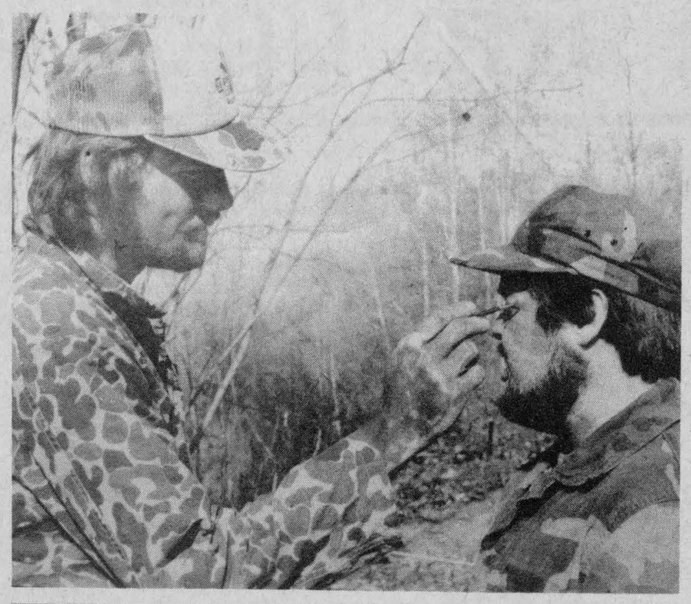





It looks like war but players of the Survival Game insist it is just another sport that's great at relieving tension. Five Iroquois men opened a franchise of the game in Matilda Township Saturday, turning a piece of bush into a playing field. Clockwise: Dennis Cooper takes aim on his target; Leo Markell of Morrisburg applies camouflage makeup to Karl Lewis of Iroquois; Press Editor Wayne Riley in his assignment clothes; the C02-powered air pistols used to shoot gelatin-coated paint pellets.

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Survival the name of the game

How a paint pellet puts kid's play on adult turf

by Wayne Riley
Press Editor

IROQUOIS — I checked the gun again to make sure it was loaded and lay on my stomach in the gully, waiting.

I'd been told someone would come back to give me covering fire if the ambush failed.

I heard them first, the snapping, crunching sound of boots in the bush. Then they appeared, three of them, the closest about 30 feet away, the others another 20 feet back.

I tried not to be anxious, not to get too excited. I knew, of course, that it was too late. The buttons of my camouflage jacket thumped with my heart.

As the first one of the group moved closer, I lifted my pistol over the ridge of the gully. If I hit him, I would have time to run back under covering fire before the others could get close enough. If I missed he would know my position while I tried to reload.

I let the sight drop to his stomach and squeezed the trigger. The shot hit a tree in front of him.

He jumped and the return fire began. I called for help. No one answered. Suddenly everything in front of my right eye was streaked in orange. I'd been hit. I felt another splat on my hat. And then my original target was standing over me. He smiled and lowered his gun. "You're gone," he said.

I laughed as I got up and laughed again when I reached the starting site and found my "covering fire" had been retired before me. We were no GI Joes.

I had taken part in the inaugural battle of the Seaway franchise of National Survival Game (Canada) Inc., a slightly high-tech version of the finger pointing game of Cowboys and Indians-Cops and Robbers - War children play around the neighbors' houses.

Located in 40 acres of thick and ragged bush in Matilda Township west of Brinston, the Seaway franchise, which officially opened Saturday, is the brainchild of five area men who were tired of travelling to Perth every month to shoot orange paint pellets at each other.

Perth was the birthplace of the Canadian game three years ago and continues to be the site for national championships. The game had been imported from the United States.

There it is, of course. The controversy. Where else would a game involving guns originate except in the U.S., home of survival movements, violent films and television dramas and the right to bear arms. Another product of the acutely aggressive American psyche.

Not so, says Brian Cooper of Iroquois, who along with Dennis Cooper, Steve Shaver, Jerry Campbell and Andy Burrell paid between $4,000 and $12,000 for the Seaway franchise. The game may spark aggressive competition, but no more than a good game of golf.

In fact, says Cooper, the game originated on an American cow pasture. A man from the city was visiting a country friend who was marking cattle with nel spot pistols (air pistols loaded with paint pellets). They were looking at a nearby bush.

Suddenly they were talking about which of them was better suited for survival in the bush. The childhood games came back. They took the paint pistols into the bush. The first one hit by a paint pellet lost. The country man won.

The fact was they had fun. And so did their friends when they played. Soon everyone wanted to play The Survival Game (as it was now called) and a company was formed.

When Cooper purchased his franchise, the rules of the game had been developed into several pages.

The equipment, however, is still basically the same. A pistol powered by A CO2 cartridge fires gelatin paint pellets — recently improved from oil-based paint to water soluble paint to make the game a cleaner form of fun.

At the Seaway franchise, the game is played on a 1,600-foot stretch of bush. Players are divided into two teams, red and blue. Each has a flag at their end. The object is for the teams to get to their opponents' flag and bring it back without being hit.

Although no injury has been directly related to the playing of the game, Cooper and the other owners will not play games with safety. Protective eye goggles are mandatory. To discourage shooting at players' heads, they have also instituted a rule that a player is not out of the game if he is hit in the head area.

The pellets themselves are no more than the gelatin balls used for bubble baths. Shot from the pistols, they travel about 200 feet per second for a range of about 25 to 30 yards. Players are given 30 pellets for each game.

That explains the game. That doesn't explain why it has attracted players as diverse as lawyers and plumbers and why the Seaway owners think area people will pay $35 to play a kid's game for a day.

"It's just the excitement," says Dennis Cooper. "There's the challenge of the game. It's a good way to get rid of tension.

"You're so keyed up and your heart is just pumping," says Brian Cooper. "I don't play any other sports and this really gives me a workout."

Both are quick to point out that they are not war mongers. They've heard the controversy. The game condones war. It indulges violent fantasies.

"We don't push the game in that nature," says Brian Cooper. 'It's a sport. It's not in any way military-oriented.

"People like to react before they understand it," adds Dennis Cooper. "It's grown up Cowboys and Indians and I don't think there's been a kid who hasn't played Cowboys and Indians. Let's face it, any sport is childish in a way.

"As for violence, I've never seen a conflict yet. People get together after the game and shake hands and laugh about how they got hit. If you played the game you wouldn't want to go to a real war."

Adds Brian: "If we were in a real war we would all be dead."

The Seaway Survival Game is open for playing every weekend. For $35, players get a pistol and paint pellets for the day. Old clothing should be worn.

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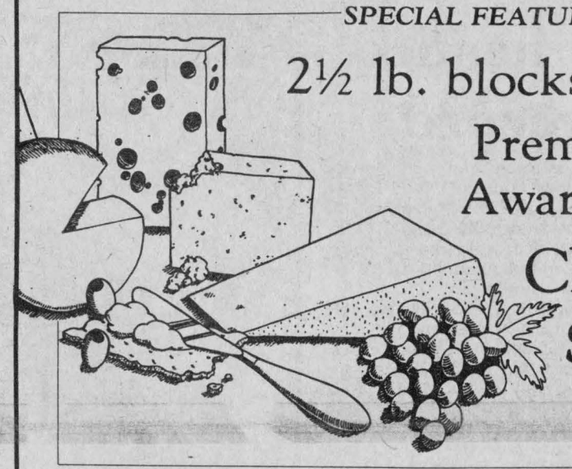

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DFA executive

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture elected a new executive at its annual dinner and meeting last Thursday night at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. In the front row from the left are returning secretary Rhonda Schneckenburger, new president Herman Jansen of RR4 Osgoode, and vice-president Alvin Runnalls. In the back (left to right) are Williamsburg Township co-ordinator Ted Van Moorsel, OFA delegate Gerry Brugmans, Mountain Township co-ordinator Marion Graham and Matilda Township co-ordinator Norm Tinkler. Press Photo—Riley

Farm update

DFA president slams interest rates

MOUNTAIN — "You don't mind having to work in the daytime but you have to be able to sleep at night."

Thus Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Herman Jansen sums up the plight of young farmers caught in the vise of high costs and high interest rates.

Jansen, 60, was elected to a one-year term as DFA president at the organization's annual meeting Thursday.

He says members' biggest concern is the interest rate, because of the large investments needed to get started in farming.

"When we started we could see the end of the line," he said. "Today it is nearly impossible for a young lad to get enough capital to start a farm."

If current trends continue, he said, farming will be beyond the reach of single families.

"I would like to see the family farm stay, but it can only stay if there are better conditions," Jansen said.

Although he feels that a policy of lower interest rates will definitely benefit agriculture, Jansen said he would not like to see too much more government involvement. "The more you get the government involved, the more they tell you what to do."

Jansen, who came to Canada from Holland in 1951, has been a farmer all his life. "It's the only thing I wanted to do," he said.

Originally settling in Smiths Falls, he moved shortly afterward to a farm in Mountain Township, just south of the border with Osgoode Township. He worked three years for owner W.A. Carlyle, then purchased the 200-acre farm.

He and his family now have a herd of about 50 purebred Ayrshire cattle.



Herman Jansen

Jansen and his wife raised a family of nine children, the youngest now 18. "It didn't hurt them to have to help on the farm," he said.

Since he started farming, Jansen has seen farms in the area expand in size, with increased specialization and greater use of machinery.

The business has become less labor-intensive and more dependent on technology.

A member of the DFA for about 20 years, Jansen said many more farmers are concerned and involved in the organization today. "We hear far more about the federation than we used to," he said.

The local organization sends directors to monthly meetings of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Toronto, to voice local concerns and to bring back ideas.

Although members of the organization produce a wide variety of commodities, the fact that they are all producing food binds them together, Jansen said. "You have to be concerned with all sorts of problems."

At the county level, federation members have been pressing for a beef stabilization plan, and have expressed concern over tile drainage loans and drain programs. Past president Clifford Howse was active in lobbying for extensive tests of proposed wells in Mountain Township to supply water to the village of Winchester.

"It's not so simple to solve all these problems," Jansen said.

"I would like to see as many members as possible come out to the meetings so we can discuss problems."

Jansen served on the Mountain Township council from 1972 to 1982, including two years as deputy reeve.

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Meat exports headed for all-time record

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Canadian meat exports will top 700 million pounds this year with a total sales value for meat and industry related products approaching $1 billion. Canadian meat packers are known around the globe.

Beef exports in 1984 are about even with a year ago, with the bulk of the sales to the United States. Much of the beef trade is in boneless manufacturing-quality beef for further processing in the United States. Sales to other countries are relatively limited, although Japan is a market with some potential for high quality beef.

Pork exports have increased in 1984. While sales to the U. S. are up, shipments to Japan have declined, primarily as a result of the aggressive re-entry of Denmark into international markets. During 1980, 1982 and 1983, Canada was the number one pork supplier to Japan, but this year the nation has slipped to number four. However, Japan continues to represent a significant market for high quality, high value pork products such as boneless backs and butts.

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The Canadian meat industry is well served by export departments and-or export managers within many of the Canadian meat packing firms. In addition, a network of brokerage offices, trading houses and exporters are continually making sales, establishing credit, arranging transportation and documentation and generally facilitating sales, on behalf of the Canadian meat industry.

The Canadian Meat Council, the national association representing the meat processing industry, has a number of export oriented activities. Work is under way on a Canadian pork specifications booklet to serve both the domestic and export market and introduce Canadian pork to foreign customers.

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Brigid Pyke, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, met members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture in South Mountain Thursday and called farm credit agriculture's most pressing issue. And the 38-year-old farmer warned that unless farmers make clear the dangers of inadequate farm credit policies, the tradition of the family farm will die.

Press Photo—Riley

Pyke lambastes farm credit

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The tradition of the family farm will die unless something is done about the "abysmal shape" of farm credit, Brigid Pyke, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, warned farmers here Thursday night.

Pyke, speaking at the annual meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, called the state of credit "the first thing defining the family farm today" and said the failure of government to provide affordable farm credit has already deeply affected the future of farming.

"With a capital costs average of $490,000 to start a farm now, it has definitely gotten to the stage where a family cannot buy a farm in the first place, or, if they can, work it and pay for it in one generation," she said.

"People have to go to outside sources to afford the family farm. We don't have credit policies to maintain the family farm."

And the 38-year-old Wolfe Island farmer warned the audience not to look for a miraculous cure from the federal government's Farm Credit Corporation (FCC).

After a disastrous 1983 in which the crown corporation was forced to borrow $200 million from outside sources to cover loans to farmers, Pyke said the FCC responded predictably with higher interest rates of 14½ and 15 per cent.

The result is that the FCC doesn't expect to be able to loan out two-thirds of the $825 million it has available this fiscal year.

"The FCC is a Class D crown corporation and they have to pay deficits back," Pyke said. "You'll never get Farm Credit to do something special for farmers with loan subsidies and such. They weren't designed for it."

But Pyke lashed out at the bureaucracy that has held up new credit system plans like Agri-bonds and farmers' banks. Blaming delays on political "ignorance" of the state of the farm economy, she said farmers must be prepared themselves, to exploit the political avenues open to them.

"It's hard to think of farming in the 1980s without thinking about the political process and knowing how it works inside and out," she said. "I think the lobbying process (for farmers) has to be very strong at the bottom."

To that end, the OFA made a special effort to make 1984 the year of getting farmers to know their government. County members from across the province made en masse appointments to meet politicans at Queen's Park and Parliament Hill.

They came supplied with personal profiles of the politicians they were meeting, including such trivia as what hockey team their sons played for.

The personalized, direct style of lobbying, Pyke said, had its effect

"Generally speaking, you don't have to touch politicians very far to find farm roots," she said. "There's still a lot of pride in farms and they know farmers work hard. Some just weren't aware of the situation."

Although the OFA tries to maintain a non-partisan stand politically, Pyke admitted the federation is excited by the change in federal government. Frustrated by the stubborness of some Liberals — Finance Minister Marc Lalonde wouldn't believe it cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to start a farm, said Pyke — the OFA is hoping fresh blood in Ottawa will lead to new ideas.

"They're new and they're willing to listen to ideas," said Pyke. "We feel we've got a golden opportunity to present our concerns."

One of those ideas will be the establishment of a financial plan that guarantees interest rates on loans covering operating costs. "It's a way of trying to control those swings in the economy that can be devastating for a farmer," said Pyke.

Pyke's most pointed comments were saved for the findings of a recently-released survey on the farm economy by the FCC. While noting that farm debt had increased to $21 billion, the survey showed Canadian farmers with average equity of 82 per cent.

"The survey presented a very rosy picture," said Pyke. "Farmers own most of what they have. But we know equity doesn't pay the bills.

"It's like the guy who owns a silver mine. He owns it so everything is free and clear for him. Except that he gets paid eight dollars for his silver and it costs him $11 to mine it.

"In these kind of surveys, they never ask what kind of return the farmers are getting."

The survey, Pyke said, points out the need for farmers to state the true picture of the farm economy today. The problems facing farmers, she added, cannot be solved like a complicated problem in a university economics class. There is the human element.

"Economists remind me of the guy dealing with averages," Pyke said. "He had one foot in a bucket of hot coals and the other in a bucket of ice. When asked how he felt, he said, 'about average'."

Stabilization plan no miracle cure, warns DFA guest

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Ontario Federation of Agriculture Vice-President Brigid Pyke warned farmers here Thursday not to expect a miracle with the introduction of a national tripartite stabilization plan.

The plan, currently being negotiated by the federal and provincial governments would guarantee minimum returns for farm products. The plan would be paid for by farmers, provincial and federal governments. Promoters of the plan, including Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell who has already endorsed a draft proposal, say it will reduce the financial risk in farming by cushioning the impact of sudden downward turns in the economy.

But Pyke, speaking to members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, said farmers should be leery of placing too much faith in the plan as a cure for farming's economic ills.

Although the 25,000 member federation has restricted its role in the development of the plan to information-gathering — preferring to leave direct lobby to cattlemen and pork producer groups who have the most to gain by the plan — Pyke said it is important that the OFA carry the message to members that the plan has only limited benefits.

"When the cattlemen talk about the plan as non-incentive, they mean non-incentive," she said. "Using 1983 dollars, the total payout to Canadian beef producers under the plan would be $50.44 million. The producer premiums would amount to $48 million. The real payout would be just over $2 million.

That she said, should be compared to an emergency payout of $57 million to beef producers a few years ago in Ontario alone.

"The only thing I can say to people who want to get out of the beef industry is 'I'll help you pack.' Don't wait for stabilization."

Despite the less than stellar potential of the plan, Pyke said the OFA will continue to push for it.

"I just want to make sure that people aren't putting too much emphasis on the plan," she said. "Having said that, stabilization is a start and it can be improved."

Quilting Cuties learn basics of handicraft

WINCHESTER — The Winchester No. 1 Quilting Cuties are off and running.

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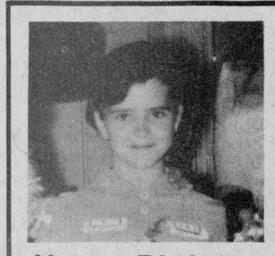
In the next meeting color selection was taught. This included size, color and type of print. Color temperature was studied by identifying whether a color was warm or cool. The members prepared a sample of string quilting. Color selection came in handy here.

In the fourth meeting applique was taught. The members had to do a sample called "Moon over the Mountain". The pieces were cut and traced and later assembled, applied, and quilted to the material. Extra tips on applique were given. The members are now beginning to think toward their special project and Achievement Day.



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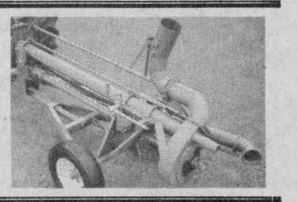

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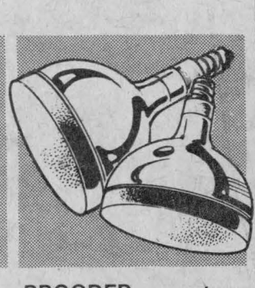

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Howse reviews highs, lows at DFA helm



South Mountain farmer Clifford Howse, who stepped down Thursday as president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture after a year at the helm, said the job taught him a lot about people, politics and pressures. The 38-year-old farmer said he has not ruled out the possibility of returning to the office in a few years.

Press Photo—Riley

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — South Mountain farmer Clifford Howse was still trying to get his relatively new hog and cash crop farm in order last fall when Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Martin Schneckenburger announced he was stepping down.

Schneckenburger, a Morrisburg corn producer who had led the federation for two years, wanted to spend more time with the fledgling Ontario Corn Producers' Association.

Howse, 38, was at the time tiring of his frequent trips to Toronto as a county director with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

With nobody jumping for the time-intensive president's chair, Howse decided to let his name stand for the job. It would at least keep him closer to his farm. And how much time, after all, could it possibly take?

As it turned out, much more than Howse expected.

There was the SD&G byelection in December. There were visits by the new Deputy Agriculture Minister Clay Switzer and Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Harry Pelissero. There was a federal election.

"I knew it was going to take time, but maybe not as much as it does," admitted Howse on his farm Saturday, two days after stepping down as federation president. "I thought I'd try it for a year and see how it went.

"I may run for the position again a few years down the road when I get this place in reasonable shape. But right now I don't have enough time, and I didn't think it would be fair to the federation to continue."

A member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for the last 10 years, the first four in Niagara North, Howse called his year at the helm of the DFA a learning experience.

"I certainly got to know a few more people in the county better," he said. "I also have a lot better idea of what tends to work and how to approach lobbying."

What went well? Howse called new OFA president Harry Pelissero's visit to the county last summer a highlight and said the earlier visit by Clay Switzer, Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell's right hand man, a valuable exercise in communications.

"I was quite happy with that meeting," said Howse. "I think he gained something from that meeting as did the farmers who attended."

On the year's negative side, Howse said the low priority agricultural issues received during the federal election was a "major disappointment".

Originally seen as a golden opportunity to air local farming concerns, the DFA saw its plans for an all-candidates debate on farming issues vaporize as politicians stuck to a generalized platform of promised jobs and improved economy.

"I was quite disappointed in the attitude of the politicians during the federal election in responding to the DFA's suggestion of getting together in an open meeting," said Howse.

"What seemed to come across was (Liberal) Ed Lumley saying, 'You're not going to vote for me anyway, so why bother?'. (Conservative) Norm Warner's thinking seemed to be 'You're voting for me anyway.' Warner did talk to us just before the election."

But the county's major concern during the year was one shared by farmers across Canada — the state of the farm economy.

"It's the concern that affects the most farmers and I'm not sure if we made a lot of headway on it during the year," said Howse.

"There's no way you can get into a half million dollar farm and hope to stay there at 15 to 16 per cent interest rates with the product returns we are getting."

But listing the effects, Howse admitted, is a lot easier than listing the causes.

Despite increased lobbying, both by the county and provincial federation, Howse said it is difficult to assess the impact the increased political stance taken by farmers has had.



Head turner

Eagle Farm Equipment of Winchester is turning heads with this tractor prototype on display at the dealership this week. The four-wheel drive tractor hinges in the middle, allowing it to turn in radius of less than 15 feet. It's not quite like turning on a dime, but it's pretty close for a 210 horsepower (175 horse power PTO) that's 20-feet long and weighs 19,750 pounds. Salesman Paul Dorais demonstrated the flexibility. The tractor is expected to retail for about $92,000. Press Photo—Riley

Williamsburg notes

Mr. Frank McMillan was honored on the occasion of his 80th birthday on Sunday, at the home of his granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy St. Pierre at Maynard. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan, and Gary, Dana Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Keith and Carl Casselman.

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Area farm featured in China exhibit

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Local achievements in the field of embryo transfer have earned Dundas County a prominent mention in Canada's contribution to an international agricultural exhibition in November.

South Mountain dairy farmer Kevin Boyd said he was surprised to learn last week that a photograph of one of his Holsteins, 11-year-old Don Den Stella Leader, was to be featured in a brochure to be displayed at Agro-China, a world exhibition to be held in Canton, China Nov. 19.

Vince Meechan, manager of public relations for Canagrex, said he chose Boyd's farm for the brochure because "it's one of the nicer offerings that we have."

Photographer Paul Gilbert of Ottawa visited the farm Thursday to photograph an embryo transfer performed on Stella Leader by Dr. Myron Mills of Eastern Breeders' Incorporated.

The picture is to be used in a four-page brochure entitled "Canadian Agriculture: A Tradition of Excellence."

The brochure, which highlights embryo transplants, artificial insemination and a variety of livestock and commodities, will be translated into mandarin Chinese to promote Canadian agriculture at the exhibition.

The brochure also explains the role of Canagrex, the Canadian Agricultural Export Corporation. A crown corporation established by an act of parliament in 1983, Canagrex was set up to assist the Canadian agri-food industry to increase exports of food and agricultural products.

Corporation president A.E. Storey will be speaking at the Agro-China exhibition, Meechan said.

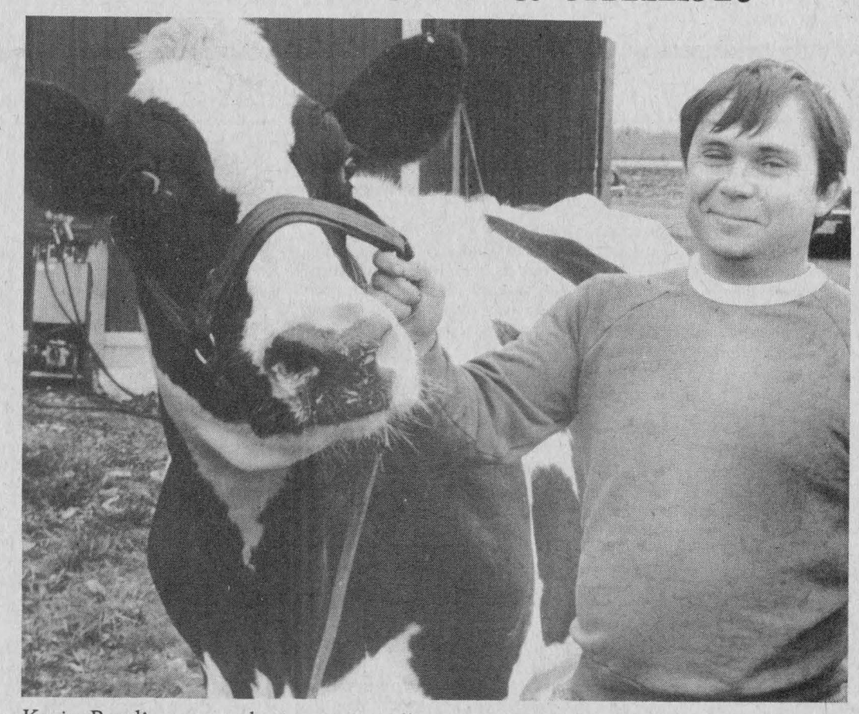
Although Canagrex has participated in exhibitions, plowing matches and fairs in Canada, Meechan said Agro-China is the corporation's "first real effort" to promote Canadian agriculture at the international level.

Canagrex hopes through participating in the exhibition to "indicate the high quality product we have," he said.

Boyd said he was glad to see the technique of embryo transfer being promoted abroad.

"We've got a product and we've got to sell it any way we can," he said.

Boyd's 300-acre farm, which he manages along with his father and brothers, is located two kilometres east of South Mountain. The farm frequently plays host to delegations of foreign visitors.



Kevin Boyd's soon-to-be internationally famous Holstein Stella took time out to pose for the camera before being turned out for a day's exercise Monday. Stella is to be featured in a brochure produced by Canagrex for Canada's exhibit at a world agricultural exhibition in China next month. Press Photo—Must

Rally revenue goes to TOCC

METCALFE — East Carleton Junior Farmers, present membership stands at 91, have completed plans for a giant car rally with all revenue ear-marked to assist the Township of Osgoode Care Centre fund drive.

"Last year a similar project netted $2,640," says President Keith Young, "and we donated the money to the Autistic Home north of Metcalfe."

"We're aiming a bit higher this year," smiles the energetic president, "and we hope to come in with in excess of $3,000 as our contribution to the Care Centre effort."

The starting point for the rally will be the Lions Den at Metcalfe on the morning of Sat., Oct. 27.

"Last year," continues Young, "our endeavor attracted 87 entries, but this year we are confident more than 100 will enter."

Following the rally the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Regional Road 8 will be the setting for a windup dance.

"Greely Legion," Young notes, "has again kindly and generously offered the facilities without charge."

The busy club is directed by President Young, ably assisted by Jo-Anne Blais, Judy Kenny and Erin Cahill.

Lamb donated

METCALFE — The Reserve Champion market lamb at Ottawa Winter Fair was purchased by Willis McKeown (Pyper Sand and Gravel) and McKeown immediately donated the animal to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board, suggesting it be raffled as a means of boosting the fund-raising drive.

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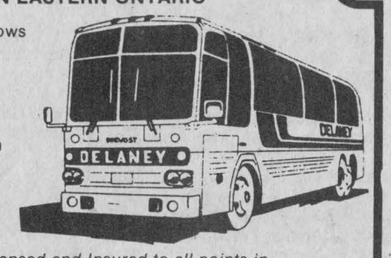

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HELP WANTED — Trucking career. Become a professional transport driver. Contact Merv Orr's, Kingston, 613-549-3914; Toronto, 416-251-9073; Ottawa, 613-523-3489. Member B.B.B. 12tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Antique and household furniture. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 10tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Healthy Holstein bull calves between 100 and 120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg on Tues., Nov. 6 between 9am and 12 noon. 28-29c

HELP WANTED — Dependable housekeeper to prepare meals and do light housework for an elderly man in his home. Apply to Box KK 195, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 28-29

WANTED TO RENT — Two or three bedroom home or apartment, Osgoode Township, south of Metcalfe, east of Highway 31. Call 1-258-5665. 28

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For Rent

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-2164. 1tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom semi-detached house in Vernon, no pets. Available immediately. Phone 821-2827. 28

FOR RENT — Liquid manure removal, tanker and pump. Phone 448-2680, Morewood, evenings. 28-31

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FOR SALE — One antique dining room set: buffet, china cabinet, table and 4 chairs. Also Admiral portable dishwasher, gold. Phone 652-4903. 28

FOR SALE — Quarter horse, black mare, 9 years old, sound, good disposition. Price negotiable. Call 989-2896 after 6pm. 28-29

FOR SALE — Kids' Stuff Home Parties. Ontario owned company selling Canadian made children's clothing at very competitive prices through party plan. Infants through size 14. Terrific selection. Good hostess discounts. Call now and book your fall party. Call Pamela, 445-5347 (Russell). If long distance, call collect. 28

FOR SALE — Soybeans and high moisture corn, price negotiable. Phone 989-2416. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1977 Monte Carlo, V8 305, very clean, certified, asking $2,500. Phone 774-2703. 28-29

FOR SALE — 10 hp International cub farm tractor (with snow equipment). Phone 989-2408. 28

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FOR SALE — $ super prices $ — 3 quonset buildings available now at tremendous savings, limited quantities. Manufacturer's overruns. No reasonable offer refused. Buyers only call 416-486-5149, ext. 22. 28

FOR SALE — Mary Moore Cook Book, 10th printing, hardcover. Over 1,100 tested recipies. $15 prepaid from Marianne Moore Pitts, RR1 Lombardy, Ont., K0G 1L0. 28

FOR SALE — Hockey jackets $16 and up. Jerseys $10 and up. Buy direct from the factory and save! Peter Upton Jacket Works. Toll free 1-800-661-6461 for your free catalgoue. 28

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FOR SALE — Finding the right therapist — a book that shows a path to becoming a happy, healthy, successful person. Freedom from loneliness, nervousness, depression. By Frank L. Potts, M.Sc., M.Ed. Send to Seal Publications Ltd.; P.O. Box 3330, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 5H1. Send $6 including P-H. Indicate name, address, city and postal code. 28

FOR SALE — Nameless church in home. (The truth, two by twos.) The Secret Sect, by Douglas-Helen Parker unveils its origin-history. Available: Booksellers, Box 1612, Richland, WA, 99352, $8.95 ppd US. 28

FOR SALE — Nova, 1976, 305 cu. in., automatic, power steering, power brakes, good running condition, as is, $500 or best offer. 445-3372, evenings. 28

FOR SALE — One bumper pool table, $250. Phone 657-3049. 28

FOR SALE — Sauerkraut ready to use. Bring container, 90c lb. Mrs. James Kerr, RR2 Mountain, Ont., 989-5591. 27-28

FOR SALE — One St. Bernard pup, female; 1 Doberman, male. 989-5226. 27-28

FOR SALE — 4 Surge Orbit milker with shutoff valve; 9 Surge Orbit milker, left shutoff valve. Dundas Agri Systems, 652-4844. 27-28c

FOR SALE — 1975 Plymouth Gran Fury, P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, $1,699, as is. 774-2774. 27-28

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FOR SALE — Large stock of radios and tape decks. Bogart Motor Sales, 448-3168, Chesterville. 28c

FOR SALE — One used Burrough till. Bogart Motor Sales, 448-3168, Chesterville. 28c

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For Sale

FOR SALE — Dodge Dart, 1975, Sport Coupe, 318, automatic, new winter tires, good running condition, as is or for parts. Asking $250. 535-2048. 28

FOR SALE — Ford Mercury, '76. Wagon rack. Cream separator. Phone 448-3464. 28

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FOR SALE — 1982 Dodge Ram truck, 4 cylinder, 30,000+ miles. Phone 652-2136, any time. 27-28

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FOR SALE — 1977 Pontiac LeMans, PS and PB. Good condition. Asking $1,200 or make me an offer. Phone 774-2086. 28

FOR SALE — German Shepherd puppies, black and tan, champion bloodline, good temperament, ready by Nov. 1, perfect Christmas gift, reserve now. 774-5071. 28-29

FOR SALE — Twin tub washer and dryer by Hitachi on sale now for only $439. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-2195. 28c

FOR SALE — Hay, 1,000 bales, $1.25 per bale. Woods water jacket, 18-can bulk tank. Stainless steel cream separator. 989-5358, evenings. 28

FOR SALE — Lovely CKC registered American Cocker Spaniel pups. Tattooed and dewormed. G. Vary, RR4 Crowder Rd., Spencerville, Ont., 1-658-2769. 27-28

FOR SALE — Two springer Holstein heifers. Phone 822-1690. 27-28

FOR SALE — 1976 Plymouth Fury, good motor and transmission, as is, best offer. Phone 989-2022. 27-28c

FOR SALE — Shetland chunky yarn, $14 bag; all Patons and Baldwin yarns, discount prices; extra discounts on full bags; style patterns, $1.99; large selection of current Butterick patterns, half price; new and used sewing machines priced to sell. Berkers General Store & Fabrics, South Mountain. Telephone 989-2865. 26-29

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FOR SALE — 800 cc Ski-doo Blizzard; 650 cc Chaparall for parts. Best offer. Phone 774-2481. 28-30

FOR SALE — 1977 Kawasaki Snojet 340, very good condition. $950. 989-5477. 28

FOR SALE — 1978 Buick Skylark, V8, one owner, offers. Phone 821-1271. 28-29

FOR SALE — One Coleman space heater with fan, nearly new; two shallow well Beatty pumps. Phone 821-2577. 28

FOR SALE — Half cemetery plot at Maple Ridge. Best offer. Phone 774-3165. 28

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FOR SALE — Bedroom set, includes large dresser with mirror, 54'' head and foot board, siderails, all solid wood in excellent condition. Box spring and mattress, 2 carpets, jute back with underlay, beige and blue, suitable for small rooms. Phone 448-3597. 28-29

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For Sale

FOR SALE — Roll-up all steel 9'x7' garage door. Phone 448-2949. 28

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom Ashlar block house, 2-car garage, facing 9-hole golf course and the St. Lawrence River in Iroquois. Immediate occupancy. $69,500. Phone 652-4530 or 652-4492. 28

FOR SALE — Patz silo unloader, 14'-16'; Zero T20, 600-gallon bulk tank; Patz stable cleaner with 40' stacker. Phone between 7pm to 9pm. 822-0958. 28-29

FOR SALE — Quantity of dry stove wood; one 20' Jamesway silo unloader. Call 448-2754. 28

FOR SALE — Prospector invents lightweight, low cost successful sluice box. Aluminum construction. Proven ground testing unit. 99.8 per cent controlled recovery test. 3½ feet of sluice. Complete weight: 28 pounds. The "Yukon Pinch" from "Sluice Box City", 180-13425 King George Hwy., Surrey, B.C., V3T 2T8, Canada.

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FOR SALE — Used bedding chopper. Phone 652-2009. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Piano and bench, apartment size, 39'', Lesage. Excellent condition. $1,300. Phone 489-3764 or 774-2026. 27-28

FOR SALE — AC 190XT; AC 160; AC plow, 4 bottom; JD 220 fold-up disc. Phone 826-2478, evenings. 27-28

FOR SALE — '74 Dart Sport 340 parts. Phone 989-2982. 27-28c

Birth Notices

BOOTH — Grant and Margaret announce with love the birth of Megan Muriel on Wed., Oct. 10, 1984 at Winchester Hospital. A 9 lb. 9½ oz. sister for Dee Dee, Dodi, Hazel, Holly and Grant Robert. Thanks once more to Dr. Donald Argue and hospital maternity staff. 28c

MORAN — Brian and Joanne (nee Prentiss) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Christopher Scott Wayne. Scott arrived at 2:55pm on Oct. 7 weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans, Dr. Dawes and maternity staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 28

HUMMELL — Suzanne and Steven Hummell are delighted to announce the birth on Oct. 4 of their daughter Hadley, a sister for Marc. She was born in Frobisher Bay General Hospital during a light snowfall and her dad says she's the most beautiful baby girl on Baffin Island. 28

HAMILTON — Steve and Betty Anne (nee Armstrong) and big sister Heather are thrilled to announce the arrival of Cheryl Jessica on Sept. 28, 1984 weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Charles and Evelyn Armstrong and Clelland and Ruby Hamilton, all of Russell. Proud great grandparents are Walter and Elizabeth McCooeye of Edwards and Mrs. Alice Hamilton and Mrs. Jessie James of Russell. Thanks to the Riverside Hospital Maternity Staff. 28

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their good wishes, letters, cards and gifts that we received for our 40th wedding anniversary. Your thoughtfulness and good wishes helped to make this such a happy occasion for us. An extra special thanks to our family for arranging the party, and for taking us out for Sunday dinner.
—Archie and Lillian Sayant 28

CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of the McClellan family, we wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, memorial cards, visits, expressions of sympathy and gifts of food. Special thanks to Winchester Legion, Branch 108, and Ontario Hydro. All is deeply appreciated.
—Catherine and Budd Coulter 28

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Latella Francis wishes to thank friends, relatives and their neighbors from Hulbert, Pleasant Valley and Hyndman for their kindness in giving food, flowers and charitable donations during a time of sorrow, with special thanks to Rev. Allen Tysick. 28

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives who extended their sympathy at the time of our dear Uncle Gordie's death. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Argue, the nursing staff on the second floor at the WDMH, the nursing staff of Dundas Manor, Vice and Craig Funeral Home, the pallbearers and Rev. Cox. Your support and kindness will long be remembered.
—The Gordon C. MacDonald Family 28

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends and relatives who attended the mixed party in our honor. Special thanks to Heather, Bryan, Barrie and anyone else who helped organize it. We will sure treasure and always remember this happy occasion. Thanks again.
—Cindy and Kevin Cochrane 28

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our many thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes we received at our 50th wedding anniversary open house at Lions Hall in Winchester. Your kindness will long be remembered. Special thanks to the family for organizing the lovely party. It was a wonderful night to remember.
—Chester and Annabelle Lang 28

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to sincerely thank our neighbors and friends of Toyes Hill for the lovely gifts presented to us at our annual potluck supper. In using them we will be reminded of our good neighbors of Toyes Hill.
—Warren and Vivian Jackson 28

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for cards, calls, gifts and visits received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Donald Argue and nurses in peds.
—Derek Merkley 28

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family, friends and relatives for cards, gifts and best wishes received on our 50th Wedding Anniversary.
—Osborne and Gladys Patterson 28

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for their special visits, gifts, flowers and cards during my stay in WDMH. Special thanks to Heather and Amanda for delivering me to hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and first floor nurses for their excellent care.
—Debbie Sharkey 28

CARD OF THANKS — To Hazel and Elisha Scharf our thanks and appreciation, for your faithful and cheerful service for many years, as our rural mail carriers.
—Gerald and Effie Morris 28

In Memoriam

REANEY — In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Arnie Reaney, who passed away Oct. 28, 1982.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind.
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered Dad, Mom, Denzil and Sandra, Dwayne and Marlene, Barry, Bonnie, Donna and Heather 28

McLEAN — In loving memory of a dear brother and grandson, Grant, who passed away Oct. 23, 1966.
No farewells were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
Only God knows why.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
All we have is memories,
And your picture in a frame.
—The family 28

TOUSAW — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary, who passed away Oct. 28, 1979.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
These are the memories we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts her memory is kept,
To love, to cherish and never forget.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Bernice and Family 28

James Purcell
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658-3123

In Memoriam

BAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Ford Cecil, who passed away Oct. 27, 1979.
Our thoughts go back,
As they often do,
And we treasure the memories,
We have of you.
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Mamie and family 28

WYLIE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Gladys Wylie, who passed away Oct. 24, 1982.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Daughter Alma 28

Coming Events

JIM WICKS & WESTBURG UNION
Jim Wicks and Westburg Union appearing Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, Palace Hotel, Russell. Costume party Saturday. 28c

HOCKEY DANCE
Fri., Oct. 26, 1984, Dr. Kinnaird Arena, Russell, 8pm - 1am. Music by the 2Js. See the Russell Junior Lions play Embrun 72's, 8:15pm. 28c

BAZAAR
Russell Senior Citizens Bazaar, Sat., Oct. 27 at the Anglican Church Hall. Opening ceremonies, 1:30pm. Afternoon tea from 2 to 3:30. Draw for beautiful quilt and valuable vouchers. Baking, crafts and flowers. Admission of $1 includes the afternoon tea. Everyone welcome. 28

LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE
Winchester Lions Hall on Fri., Nov. 2, 11am to 2pm. Proceeds to the Winchester Figure Skating Club. Luncheon by donation. 28-29

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 27, 10am - 3pm (in case of rain, Sun., Oct. 28). Lakeshore Drive, Mariatown. Beds, mattress; two 10-speed bikes; appliances; clothing; records; lawn mowers; suitcases, many more items. 28

GIRL GUIDES BUSINESS LUNCHEON
Oct. 26 from 11:30am to 1pm. $2.50 per person. Homemade soup, sandwiches and treats. United Church Hall, Winchester. 28

BROOMBALL DANCE
Held on Oct. 27, 1984 at Winchester Community Centre, following the tournament. 28

CAKE DECORATING
Register. Beginner cake decorating course, Nov. 6, four Tuesday nights, 7 to 10pm. Country Cake Boutique, Chesterville, Hwy. 43, 448-2474. 28-29

CHRISTMAS DESIGNS
Vernon Public Library will present Lillian Haworth of the Royal Botanical Gardens on "Christmas Designs for the Home" on Wed., Nov. 7 at 1pm at Vernon Recreation Hall. Sponsored by Eastern Ontario Regional Library System and "Outreach Ontario". 28-29c

METCALFE CURLING CLUB OPENING OCT. 27
New curlers are encouraged to join the Metcalfe Curling Club for the 1984-85 season. The opening bonspiel on Sat., Oct. 27 is open to joining curlers. A curling clinic will be held on Nov. 3. Fees are low for great facilities and top companionship. For more information contact Bryan Walsh, 821-3757, Don Gamble, 821-1503 or Patty Porteous, 821-3845. 28c

FILM: "HOME SAFE"
Dramatic sound color film for the whole family presented Friday, Nov. 2, 7:45pm at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely. 28-29

PIONEER HOTEL
Rock and roll this weekend, Thurs., Oct. 25 with Metagenesis and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, "Soundtrack" at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-9902. 28c

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 27, 9am, 583 St. Lawrence St. (Kenney's Dairy Bar). Clothing, toys, dolls, fabrics, buttons, zippers, quilts, feather pillows, electric stove, clothes dryer and other bargains galore. 28c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Nov. 3, South Gloucester United Church, corner Rideau and Albion Roads, 9am to noon. 28-29c

WINTER STORAGE
Items will be received for winter storage at Chesterville Fair Grounds on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, between the hours of 8am and 4pm. For rates and further information contact Jim McCloskey at 448-2833. 28-29c

Coming Events

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Harvey and Audrey Pinkham and family extend an invitation to their friends and relatives to attend a party in honor of this occasion, Oct. 26, 8pm in Greely Community Centre. Best wishes only. 26-28

CAR RALLY AND COSTUME DANCE
Sponsored by East Carleton Junior Farmers, Oct. 27. Rally registration starts 11am, Metcalfe Lions Den. Cost $12 includes 2 tickets for dance to follow at Greely Legion. Prizes for rally participants and best costumes. Proceeds to Osgoode Township Care Centre. 27-28

BAZAAR, TEA, AND BAKE SALE
To be held on Sat., Oct. 27 from 1:30pm to 4:30pm in the Winchester Springs United Church Hall. Everyone welcome. 27-28

FALL BAZAAR
The Inkerman UCW welcomes you to their Fall Bazaar, Nov. 3, 2pm to 4pm in the church basement. We are featuring tables of baking, crafts, vegetables and jellies and nearly-new. Join us for a cup of tea. 27-29

BENEFIT DANCE
For John and Archie Mellan, due to the loss of cattle, at Matilda Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 2. Ladies, please bring sandwiches. 28-29

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY
Kathy C.
Lots of Love
28

FALL DANCE
Russell Ladies Broomball League, Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Ont. Music: Two J's. $2 per person. 9-1am. 28-29

HALLOWEEN FUN
Dundas Junior Farmers Halloween join-up meeting, Oct. 29, 8pm at the Nyenkamp's. Wear your costume. 27-28

POCONOS-KELLEYS
Nov. 7 - 9, Poconos - Kelleys from Winchester, $189 pp. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 26-28c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sponsored by St. Catherine's CWL, Sat., Oct. 27 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9pm to 1am to music by Gary Code and The Running Kind band. Costume prizes, lunch, tickets, $5 per person. Call Jean Wade, 821-1933 or Jo-Anne Nixon, 821-1440. 27-28

THE LIVING TEMPLES
The Living Temples of Napanee, Ont., will be singing and speaking at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Sat., Oct. 27, 7:30pm and Sun., Oct. 28 at 11am and 7:30pm. 27-28

CWL AFTERNOON TEA
Sat., Nov. 3, 1pm to 3:30pm, sale of home baking, cheese, Christmas cards and decorations, crafts, novelties, etc. Afternoon tea will be served. Sponsored by St. Daniel's CWL, South Mountain. 28-29

DANCEROBICS
Come on down to Vernon Hall and join in the fun. Six-week session begins Nov. 6 to Dec. 13. Tuesday and-or Thursday nights. Level I (6:30 to 7:00, beginners; slow paced workout). Level II (7:15-8:00, regular). Cost is $24, both nights; $12, one night, either night. For information call 821-3623. 28-29

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., Oct. 26, 9am-5pm, Henderson Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by the Winchester Unit WDMH Ladies Auxiliary. Pickup Wed., Oct. 24, 9am. Information call 774-2648 or 774-2722. 27-28

WEDDING RECEPTION
There will be an open reception following the marriage of Linda Weatherall, formerly of Russell, Ont., and Danny Brehaut of Kentville, N.S. on Sat., Oct. 27, 1984 at the Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Ont., at 8:30pm. 27-28

NEW AIR FARES
Ottawa-Toronto, $69 one way; Montreal - Fort Lauderdale, $99 one way. Winchester Travel, 774-2424. 26-28c

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday, 7pm. McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 to 8pm, to receive your consignments. We buy and sell antiques, complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523 or 543-2226. 17tfc

SKI TRIPS
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Coming Events

CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE
Christmas bake sale, crafts and dessert party is planned for Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall. For the children, a very special visitor has promised to come. 27-28

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Hulbert Valley, Sun., Oct. 28 at 11am. Hulbert Valley United Church will celebrate its 110th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hare of Ottawa will be guests. Mr. Hare is guest speaker and Mrs. Hare will join him in special music and singing. Evening service at 8pm will consist of musical numbers by The Belles of St. Mary's of Morrisburg, the South Gower Quintette and a Trio from Winchester Springs. On Tues., Oct. 30, starting at 5pm, the anniversary supper will be served. Adults, $5; children $2.50. Looking forward to seeing you on Oct. 28 and 30. 27-28

KENMORE RA FALL DANCE
Greely Legion. Music by Hi & Dri. $5 per couple advance; $8 per couple at door. Buffet. Nov. 3, 1984, 8:30pm-1am. Social hour, 8:30pm-9:30pm. Tickets: Molly Collins, 821-2845; Dorothy Wynn, 821-2559; Julia Warren, 821-1784. 27-29

EUCHRES
Metcalfe Auxiliary Unit of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre will hold a series of euchres beginning the 25th of October at 8 o'clock in St. Catherine's Church Hall in Metcalfe. Admission $1.50. Prizes and lunch. 27-28

CAR RALLY
Mountain Township and District Lions Club is sponsoring a car rally and Halloween dance, Sat., Oct. 27 at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Rally registration 12 noon to 1:30pm. Dancing from 9pm to 1am. Music by Shad's Disco. 27-28

GARAGE SALE
Hainsville, Oct. 27, 652-4655. 28

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
Toronto, Ont.
Three-day bus tour, Nov. 13-15, $145 per person, double occupancy. Includes admission, horse show and two breakfasts. Contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063. 28-29c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Metcalfe UCW welcomes you to their Christmas bazaar and dessert party on Nov. 3, 1pm - 4pm, held at the Metcalfe Lions Den, featuring tables of baking, crafts and flowers. 28

EUCHRE PARTY
Monthly Sunday evening euchre party, Oct. 28, at St. Catherine's Church Hall, Metcalfe. Prizes, lunch, everyone welcome. 28

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Doug and Helen McIntosh will be held Fri., Oct. 26 in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Dancing from 9pm to 1am to "The Running Kind". Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome. 28

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This week's numbers: Tues., Oct. 23, G47; Wed., Oct. 24, G56: Thurs., Oct. 25, I21; Fri., Oct. 26, O61; Sat., Oct. 27, O73.
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9:30am - Public worship. 26tfc

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7:30pm - Saturday.
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Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor 5tfc

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ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
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St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:30am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Morning Prayer. 28c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service. 23tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
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WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School. Grades 4 and up.
11am - Worship Service
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service. 28tfc

Classifieds

Coming Events

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CENTENNIAL DINNER AND DANCE
Fri., Nov. 9, 1984 at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by "The Company". Social hour, 6-7pm. Dinner, 7pm. $12 per person. Tickets available from County Directors or agricultural office. Centennial dress optional. 27-28

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Oct. 27, Halloween Dance, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, 9-1. Music by George Barkley and the Country Cousins. $8 per couple. $6 if in costume. 24-28c

BINGO
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Every Thursday night, starting Oct. 11 until Nov. 29. Doors open at 6:30pm. First game at 7:30pm. 24-33c

NEW BINGO SEASON
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

PALACE HOTEL
This weekend: Fri., Oct. 26 and Sat., Oct. 27, "Westburg Union" at the Palace Hotel, Russell, 445-9902. 28c

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Oct. 26 and Sat., Oct. 27. Lawn mower, furniture, tools. Something for everyone. Church St., Chesterville. 28

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson are cordially invited to come and celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at Morrisburg Legion Hall, Nov. 3, 1984 at 8pm. Best wishes only. The Family 27-29

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Emerson and Rotha Irven invite you to their parents' 40th Wedding Anniversary celebration to be held at Metcalfe Community Centre, Nov. 3, 1984. Dancing to live music 9 until 1. Our parents request best wishes only please. 28-29

FAMILY NIGHT
A family night sponsored by the Matilda Bicentennial Committee at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. This evening includes presentation of the essay and poster contests awards, a film, local entertainment and a social following. No entry fee. All are welcome on Oct. 26 at 8pm. 28c

OSGOODE LADIES BROOMBALL TEAM
On Sat., Nov. 3 at the Osgoode Community Centre, the Osgoode Ladies Broomball Team will be holding a dance from 9pm to 1am. Disc jockey. Age of majority required. Advanced tickets available from all team members. 28-29

RENT-A-TABLE CRAFT SHOW
Rent-a-table and sell your own craft at our annual Christmas Craft Sale in the Greely Community Centre, Parkway Road, Nov. 24, 1984. Please call 821-3656. 28-30

CENTRAL AMERICAN REFUGEES
What is going on in Central America? You may find out by listening to and talking with several Central Americans as they give a first-hand account of life there out of their own experience. Several refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala, along with Rev. Joe Reed of Tyndale House, Montreal, will present their story at the Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon on Oct. 28 at 7:30pm. Everybody welcome. 28

LIVESTOCK SALE
Kawartha Jersey Production Sale, Sat., Oct. 27, 1pm, Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. Approximately 35 fresh springing Jersey cows, listed. John Joynt Auctioneer, 613-283-4730. 28

AUCTION SALE
Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont., Fri., Nov. 9, 1984, 10am. (Sales conducted second Friday each month.) Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call 519-424-9998 or 519-424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 28

AUCTION SALE
Large clearance and consignment auction at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway No. 6, Wiarton, Ont., Fri., Oct. 26, 10am. Approximately 65 tractors, crawler, combines, plus a large variety of new and used farm equipment. Sale held fourth Friday of each month. For more information call 519-534-1638 or 534-2980. One of Ontario's fastest growing monthly farm equipment consignment auctions. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway No. 6, Wiarton, Ont. 28

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, RIDING MOWER AND PIANO
Estate of Harold Greer
105 Main St., North
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
commencing 11am

Sears fridge; Findlay electric stove; Admiral dishwasher; small Woods freezer; Hoover washer and spin dryer; Hoover clothes dryer; International fridge; Panasonic color TV, floor model; two B&W TVs; Singer electric sewing machine; portable cassette recorder; 5,000 BTU air conditioner; chrome table and four chairs; pots and pans; dishes; crystal; glassware; silver; William Rodgers set of silverware; china cups and saucers; Panasonic stereo, AM-FM cassette, recorder, turntable and speakers; chesterfield and chair, flowered pattern, new condition; mirrored wardrobe; piano; sheet music; Duncan Phyfe table; cedar chest; twin beds, matching dresser and night table.

Three-quarter bed and dresser; studio couch; antique corner what-not; desk; typewriter; end tables; coffee table; pole lamp; footstool; platform rocker; living room chairs; magazine table; card table and chairs; TV tables; lawn chairs; chrome rocker; two swivel rockers; bar with cupboards; canister set; two electric twin set blankets.

Heating pads; hair dryer; bathroom scales; bathroom shelf pole; hamper; two fans; trilight lamp; clocks; radio; vacuum cleaner; humidifier; sheets; pillow cases; blankets; bedspreads; blankets; curtains; Christmas decorations; bicycles.

Sears 10 hp riding lawn mower, electric start; drag sweeper and trailer; Mastercraft self-propelled gas lawn mower; electric lawn mower; Sears 3.5 hp rototiller; garden tools; electric snow blower; wheelbarrow; ladders; storm windows; cap for Ford halfton truck; side rails for Ford halfton truck; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
HAROLD BALL
448-3161

All items listed in this sale are clean and in perfect condition. 28-29c

PUBLIC AUCTION
In North Gower
SAT., OCT. 27, 1984
commencing 10am

2 Red Walker deer hounds; N.H. manure spreader, 180 bushel; .38-55 rifle; .22 rifle - hexagon barrel; V snow plow; 6' McKee snowblower; power lawn mower; 14 cu. ft. Frigidaire; several motors; several tables; loveseat and round table; mail box; antique cupboard; scroll saw; sump pump; 12'x12' tent; shop vacuum.

4" jointer; 10" band saw; Onan 16 amp generator; 3 dressers; 3 night tables; several stool and flower stands; 6 small windmills; several lamps; large assortment of small tools; North Way electric start snowmobile; desk chair; cabinet; 2 spitoons; express pole; whiffle trees; neck yokes; walking plow and cultivator.

3 beds and mattresses; 4 stacking chairs; several doors; 2 boxes fluorescent lights; large dryer fan; 16 hp White lawn tractor, 52" cut; 8 hp rototiller; 2 furnace fans; set small sloop sleighs; cradle; snow shoes; snowmobile suit.

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, SOME ANTIQUES, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
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SAT., OCT. 27
commencing 12 noon

The following will be sold from the estate of the late Anna Brisbois.

Whirlpool frost-free fridge, green; Gibson 30" electric stove; G.E. automatic washer; G.E. dryer; 26" Panasonic Solid State color TV, like new; 12" Zenith black and white portable TV; Admiral 21" black and white TV; dropleaf table; Westinghouse upright freezer; newly re-upholstered chesterfield and matching chair; hide-a-bed chesterfield high boy rocker; upholstered occasional chair; antique fancy carved parlor chair, mint condition; swivel chair; swivel office chair; chrome table and 6 chairs; assorted chairs; Hoover Concept One vacuum cleaner, new.

Antique stand; foot stools; end tables; Kenmore humidifier; Sears large fan, new; 2 iron beds, antique; ¾ bed; single bed; antique dresser with mirror; matching chest of drawers and dresser with mirror; night tables; wardrobes; antique chest of drawers; antique pine cradle; small oak desk; Singer sewing machine; Kenmore shampoo polisher; old trunk; clothes hamper; 2 wicker baskets; pole lamp with matching swag lamp; other lamps; AM-FM clock radios; small electrical appliances; step stool.

Tent, like new; lawn chairs; bicycle; garden tools; gas lawn mower; aluminum step ladder; steel utility trailer; wheel barrow; many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
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Two barbecues; clock; pictures; swag lamp; pole lamp; electric toaster; coffee perk; can opener; child's sleigh; lawnmower; extension ladder; cherry chest of drawers; trunk; platform rocker; bookcase; snow shoes.

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Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
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Martha Hammell

Martha Hammell, a resident of Carleton Lodge and formerly of Metcalfe, Ont., died in an Ottawa hospital Fri., Oct. 12. She was in her 93rd year.

She was born in Denmark on Oct. 30, 1891. The former Martha Petersen, she was married in Ottawa in 1911 to Archibald Hammell. Mr. Hammell died in 1955.

Mrs. Hammell lived at Metcalfe for 48 years. In later years she lived with daughter Irene for 12 years. She also lived with Sally and Hilda for a time. Mrs. Hammell and her husband were custodians for the Metcalfe Public and Continuation schools for several years.

Mrs. Hammell is survived by five sons: George, RR3 Manotick; Archie, North Bay; Andrew and David, Ottawa and Robert, Sault Ste. Marie; three daughters Mrs. Lester Story (Sarah), Carp; Mrs. Irene Mills and Mrs. Elmer Cook (Hilda), Ottawa. She is survived also by 23 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son William (Bill) in 1970 and a grandson Ashley Hammell in 1962.

Funeral services were conducted by Archdeacon Sidney Irwin of Manotick at Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, at 11am Mon., Oct. 15.

Interment was in St. George's Anglican Cemetery, Hawthorne, Ont.

Pallbearers were Wayne, David and Gary Hammell, Bruce Story and Robert and Brian Cook, all grandsons of Mrs. Hammell.

Stanley Stephenson, Sr.

Stanley Cecil Stephenson, RR2 North Gower, Ont., died at his home on Thurs., Oct. 11, 1984. He was 79.

Born in Winchester Township April 19, 1905, he was a son of the late Wilfred Stephenson and his wife Margaret McCormick.

In Ottawa on Sept. 15, 1927 Mr. Stephenson was married to Margaret J. Paterson.

Mr. Stephenson worked at Beach Motors for several years and later became a Civil Servant with the federal government for a period of 30 years. He first worked in the Supply and Services Department and then as an auditor in the Income Tax Department.

He was a member of Doric Masonic Lodge AF & AM No. 58.

Mr. Stephenson is survived by his wife Margaret; six sons: Stanley Jr., Robert, Graham and Wayne, all of North Gower; William (Bill), Ottawa; David, British Columbia; three daughters: Carol Kennedy, Windsor; Mrs. Edward Darch (Gail) and Mrs. Glen Smith (Lynn), Ottawa. He is survived also by 25 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was predeceased by one brother and two sisters.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where a private family service was conducted in the chapel on Sat., Oct. 13 at 2pm. Rev. Michael Hart of the United Church, North Gower, officiated.

Interment was in South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Jeff, Scott, Donnie, Robert, Richard and Tom Stephenson.



New bike for Nikki

This year's lucky winner of the spanking new bicycle at Metcalfe Fair was Nikki Desabrais, 5, a Kingergarten pupil at St. Catherine School. The Lions Club each year gives all area public and separate school pupils free tickets to the fair and donates a bike to the lucky number holder. Nikki and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Desabrais were guests at the last Lions Club meeting where the little lady happily accepted her new bike from President Gordon Scrivens, left and project committee chairman Harold Cowan.



A cabbage patch birthday

BOURGET — Jodi Quinn hosted an unusual birthday party here Sept. 1.

The guest of honor was cabbage patch doll Selina Kati.

Six guests were on hand to help Selina celebrate. She would like to wish a happy birthday to all cabbage patch babies who celebrated their birthdays on Sept. 1.



North Dundas notebook

by Caren Wu and Danielle Gryspeerdt

MAPLE RIDGE — After a particularly interesting election week comprising of tons of posters, tasteless humor, not to mention an assassin (anonymous to very few) who attempted to limit the competition, a head boy and head girl have finally been chosen. Steve Craig, with his vigorous campaign style, managed to pull through while Kathy Anderson staved off the female competition.

Tensions are running high as students realize the first progress reports are coming out soon. It's a frantic scramble for a letter nearer the beginning of the alphabet.

For all the ski bunnies, the Ski Club this year organized by Tim Skelly and Kim Murdock, is off to a great start, pulling in a big crowd. Hopefully the hills will be white with snow this winter and not like other years — here today, gone tomorrow.

Tryouts for the illustrious, if not overlooked, Reach for the Top team, under the leadership of Mr. Ward, are still being held. The field is narrowing as competitors find that ignorance is not bliss, but rather a source of embarrassment.

Also, citrus fruits are being sold for an extra week as sales haven't been too overwhelming.

In closing, NDDHS will have a dance Thursday night. It will be hosted by Chez 106 and will include a video show and the first ever NDDHS Battle of the Airbands. Don't miss it!

Seniors plan Christmas do

WINCHESTER — The Golden Years Society of Winchester held their meeting on Oct. 18 in the Lions Hall with an attendance of 18 members.

One birthday and one anniversary was recognized.

The meeting opened with O Canada and the president gave a reading from the Bible. Minutes of previous meetings and the treasury report were read by secretary Rosella Beeman. Motions were made for the adoption of the reports.

A committee was chosen to decorate for the Christmas party.

Willis Robinson was chosen to place a wreath at the cenotaph on Nov. 10 at 11 o'clock.

A motion was made that all bills be paid. Five copies of the Voice were recommended for the club. Individual clubs can have their own flags now. The USCO describes them as being very attractive.

Our Christmas party will be on Dec. 6 at 6:30pm.

Tickets will go on sale at the November meeting. Also at this meeting we will take memberships. There are some outstanding ones.

Arthur Moorehouse of the nominating committee gave the new slate of officers for 1985 and 1986. Past president, Willis Robinson; president, Violet Wilson; first vice-president, Myrna Cinnamon; second vice is vacant; secretary, Eva Cinnamon; treasurer, Kenneth Annable.

After a busy meeting a delicious potluck lunch was enjoyed.

The senior citizens band 'Hi Shi Nigh' played many selections. Myrna Cinnamon, Jennie Poole gave a couple of good readings.

Our last item was one we should all be interested in, pertaining to fitness. A co-ordinator and teacher from Ottawa University spoke to us and showed slides explaining the course. She was Mrs. Fulton.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and playing pool.



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(Facilities Analysis Staff Study - FASS)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1984
GLOUCESTER HIGH SCHOOL
2060 Ogilvie Rd., Gloucester
Main Gym, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1984
GREENBANK PUBLIC SCHOOL
168 Greenbank Rd., Nepean
Main Gym, 7:30pm

The Carleton Board of Education has formed an Advisory Council on School Facilities and Programs, made up of the six past Chairmen of the Board, to conduct the public portion of its school re-organization study. The Council will work independently of the Board, and make its recommendations to the Board in 1985.

The Council is meeting to provide information to interested parents and ratepayers in each of the three areas of the Board. Further public meetings will be held for each family of schools in the study at a later date; the public will be asked for input at this time.

Information about the meeting or the FASS study may be obtained by calling the Public Relations Office.

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R991 **$39,000 COMPARE AND SAVE.** 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, possible 3rd bedroom upstairs. **Dick Gaiser, 543-2340.**

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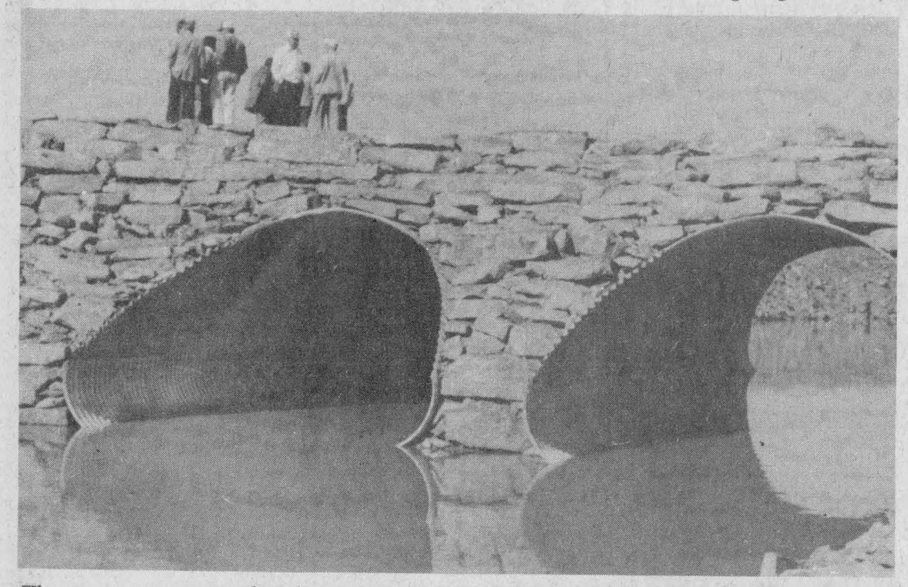
Pictured is the "Low Profile Crossing" on the Linden McKeown property. These are designed to replace much larger culverts which would be normally required. This type of crossing allows the normal summer flow to pass through unrestricted while allowing landowner a road across the stream. In flooding periods water will raise and flow over the concrete surface of crossing with little or no restriction. This type of crossing is approximately one-half the cost of ordinary larger type culvert crossings. Viewing the near-by rock-cut are, left to right, Les Cruickshank; Albert McKeown; a drainage consultant from Plantagenet; Brian Boyd, Graham Engineering; SNRCA representative; Roger Quesnel, Kevin Grace, both Graham Engineering; Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes; Jack Millard; Mike Casselman, project superintendent; Fred Alexander; Plantagenet representative; Mary Cooper and Osgoode Mayor Albert Bouwers.



The structure pictured (where the river crossed the Dr. Conn property in Concession 9) is designed with two 16'7" by 10'11" multi-plate culverts placed side by side in the new river bed. They are back-filled with rock to 6' above the top culvert with a concrete roadway over the top. An earth dyke extends approximately 1,000 feet each way from the culverts. During normal spring flooding the two large culverts will allow all water to pass through them. But, in the event of an abnormally high spring flood the culverts and dyke will restrict too much water from going downstream and causing problems at Kenmore and east along the river's course.

SNRCA, township reps tour South Castor project

METCALFE — The long-awaited South Castor municipal drain, spanning parts of Osgoode and Mountain townships, is almost completed. Last week, aboard the Cruickshank Construction bus, representatives of the municipalities benefiting, the engineering firm and South Nation River Conservation Authority, enjoyed a guided tour of the meandering drain from the starting point near Dalmeny, across the township into Mountain, and back through Osgoode to Kenmore.

After years of waiting for government funding, Osgoode Township received a $2.37 million federal-provincial grant under the Canada-Ontario Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement late last year. The grant enabled council to sign a $3.4 million dredging contract with Cruickshank Construction.

During the tour those enjoying the brilliant autumn sunshine learned from president Les Cruickshank, his job superintendent Mike Casselman, and representatives from the Alex Graham Engineering firm that the massive drain is almost complete with only some cleanup and finishing touches left.

It was explained to the visitors that the project had included excavation of 369,000 cubic yards of earth; 274,000 cubic yards of hardpan and 42,000 cubic yards of rock to widen and deepen the drain channel for its 23 km length.

Details of finishing touches and cleanup include the distribution of earth to spreading areas and rip-rap to some slopes.

The South Castor municipal drain was first initiated eight years ago in October 1973 with a petition to Osgoode Township council from 25 property owners in Osgoode and Mountain townships.

The completed drain is intended to reduce flooding and improve drainage in the southern part of Osgoode Township as well as parts of neighboring townships of Mountain, South Gower and Winchester.

During the tour councillor Albert McKeown explained that a resolution authorizing the removal of additional rock as outlined by the A.J. Graham Engineering firm pertained to the necessary lowering of the Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline.

"With the pipeline lowering," noted McKeown, "there was a lot of rock blasting which the gas company paid for."

It was also noted that council has approved a resolution authorizing the construction of a concrete abutment bridge in place of two culverts on the South Castor drain on the Richard Linton property. The excess cost of this move, to alleviate ice jams during spring flooding, will be assessed to Linton.

As part of the resolution council will apply for a two-thirds federal-provincial grant to reduce Linton's assessment. The request for changes in Linton's assessment will go to the Ontario Drainage Tribunal for approval when the drain is complete.

Work actually began on the Castor River project in the fall of 1983 with Cruickshank Construction and their subcontractors, Maloney Construction, of St. Andrews and Hughes Tree Service of Kingston.

This minor work involved stripping areas to receive earth from drain excavation, cutting of trees along drain and assembling large culverts.

Some work continued through the winter in limited areas where frozen ground and snow didn't put a stop to work. The major task got under way early in the summer of 1984 with various construction methods and equipment being used.

Through the summer months a fleet of 30 to 40 tandem trucks and earth movers worked along with four draglines, nine large backhoes, 10 bulldozers, and four rock drills to bring the project to its present stage.

Many local people were employed on the work force which numbered close to 70 most of the summer.

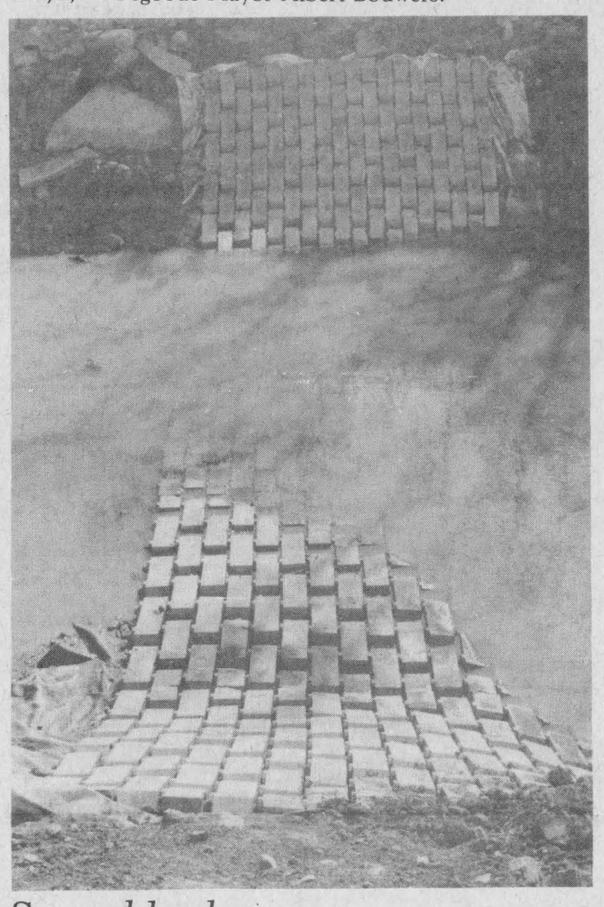
Mayor Albert Bouwers told the Press he was amazed at the good will that prevailed while the giant excavation project was in progress.

"Not once," he said, "did council receive a word of complaint from a landowner along the miles of excavation."

Cruickshank, speaking for the efficiency of his crew, noted much of the credit for such an excellent rapport between contractor, local councils and landowners had to be directed to his superintendent Mike Casselman.

"It was Mike," he said, "who was in direct contact with all concerned and who kept those 'good will wheels' well oiled at all times."

"Our firm," concluded Cruickshank, "wishes to express sincere thanks to area residents and landowners for their co-operation which has been nothing short of excellent throughout the entire project."



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