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This week



Aisle of dreams

Are wedding plans in the offing? This week's issue features a 16-page supplement devoted to helpful hints and ideas to make that special day run smoothly. From drawing up a guest list to tossing the bouquet, it's all here.



Meat matters

February is Meat Awareness Month, and Dundas County's beef and pork producers made sure the occasion wouldn't pass unnoticed. The county groups pooled their efforts to sponsor "Meat Matters", a seminar presented by OMAF home economists to help the consumer in buying and cooking meat.

B-3



On the ball

Kelly Smail concentrates as she attempts a shot during last Thursday's Dundas County's Senior girls basketball tournament at Nationview. Smail and her Nationview team-mates defeated Maple Ridge 14-8 in the championship match to capture the 1985 title.

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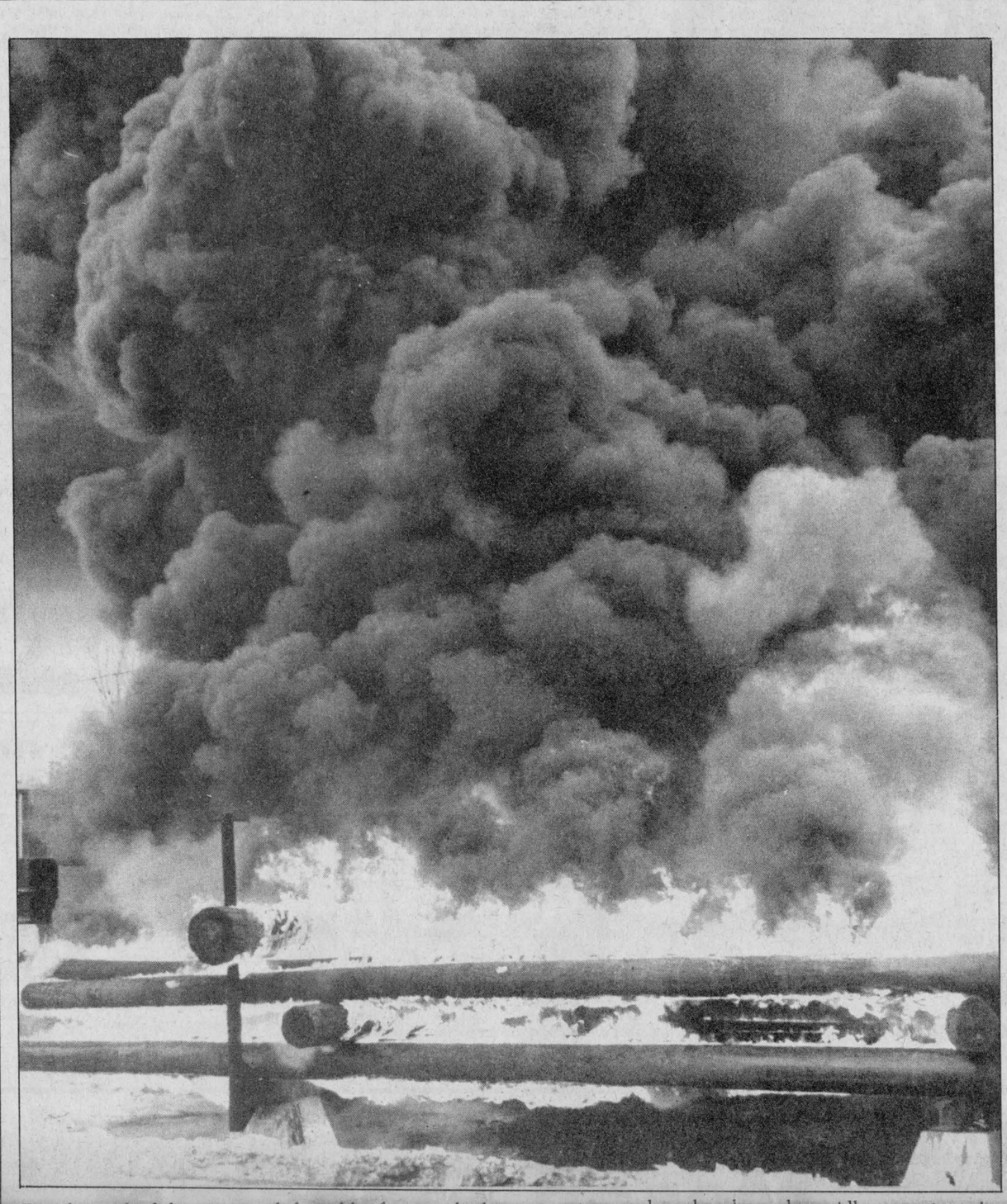
Frankly speaking

Frank Morgan, Winchester's recreation director, can plan some recreation of his own now that he has won the Winchester Hawks Hockey Club's $1,525 one-week trip to Jamaica. The draw was made at last Friday's Hawks-Glens playoff game. The next trip is a $1,200 excursion for two to Freeport and will be drawn for on March 29.



Winchester firefighters responded quickly after a stockpile of Hydro poles caught fire at the Hydro yard Friday. The creosote-coated poles burned rapidly, creating the clouds of black smoke.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Youths charged after police net $14,000 in goods

WINCHESTER — Two Winchester youths face a number of theft-related charges after police halted a spree last week that netted more than $14,000 in stolen goods.

David Leonard Jones, 17, and Sean David Cleland, 16, both of RR1 Winchester, will appear in court March 22 to answer charges of break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property, and theft.

The charges were laid by Winchester OPP last Thursday after the pair had returned to their home from what turned out to be a $6,500 theft near Prescott. Const. Ken Hawkins had been waiting to question the youths after Casselman OPP had issued an arrest warrant following the theft of a video cassette recorder (VCR) in Casselman recently.

While investigating, Const. Hawkins found a VCR, stereo equipment, a camera and an assortment of rifles in the vehicle driven by Cleland and Jones. Earlier in the day, Richard Faubert of RR3 Spencerville had reported the theft from his home.

Further investigation led to charges in connection with two local thefts on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. In the home of the co-accused, police found a portable radio that had been reported stolen by Hector Courville of Lot 23, Concession 7, Winchester Township. A microwave oven and VCR also stolen from the Courville residence were recovered in Ottawa, where Const. Hawkins believes the youths were disposing of the goods. An Ottawa man has since been charged with possession of stolen property.

Total value of the items stolen from Courville was $1,600.

Last Wednesday, Feb. 20, police recovered a skidoo and trailer that had been dumped near Castor Creek in Osgoode Township. The skidoo was one of two reported stolen from the home of Allen Scott in Mountain Township last Tuesday.

Const. Hawkins said the trailer was parked in Scott's driveway and the thieves hooked it up and drove away. The second skidoo, owned by Gary Collins of Winchester, has not been recovered and police believe it was moved to Ottawa where the investigation continues. The 1984 Polaris is valued at $4,200 and remains the only item not yet recovered.

SNRCA budget up nine per cent

FINCH — The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) expects to spend nine per cent more in the 1985 fiscal year than last year.

The 1985 budget was passed last Tuesday at a full meeting of the conservation authority.

SNRCA has set its total budget at $864,315, and has received funding approval for $634,228. An additional $453,650 is expected from the province, plus $300,156 in municipal levies.

A major decrease is forecast in this year's allocation for surveys and studies. Such projects cost $782,102 in 1984, but the authority expects to spend only $307,255 in 1985. These studies are allocated for water and related land management.

Administration costs for conservation and recreation land management this year will jump to $14,620 from $2,400 last year. As well, surveys and studies in these areas will rise to $99,000 from $8,288.

One additional staff member, work supervisor Roy Steele, has joined the authority. Steele replaces Bert Rady, who retired in December, 1983.

In the area of general administration, the budgeted figure for 1985 is $222,260, compared to last year's figure of $201,708.

The authority has an operating reserve of $94,509 on hand and a capital reserve of $16,000.

SNRCA's total budget for 1984, including all grants, was $1,442,577. Of this amount, $1,227,465 was actually spent.

The authority has also released details of its updated Flood Warning System for 1985. The system is set up to warn member municipalities and the public as early as possible of any impending flood situation. The system establishes lines of communications between various agencies.

The main flood-prone areas in the South Nation watershed include the Brinston-Oak Valley area in Winchester, Mountain and Matilda Townships, the Plantagenet area in Clarence, Plantagenet and Alfred Townships; and various small local areas bordering the river and its tributaries.

According to SNRCA's report on the updated Flood Warning System, "It is essential that each municipality know its resources and have a plan of action in case of flooding."

Accident blamed for Hydro fire

WINCHESTER — Though the days are supposed to be getting longer, darkness struck early last Friday when a pile of 70 creosote-soaked Hydro poles caught fire and filled the Winchester air with black smoke.

The short-lived blaze broke out just after 3pm in the yard behind Ontario Hydro's Winchester Area office on St. Lawrence Street, igniting one of four "pole bunks". The pine poles, stockpiled for day-to-day use, were covered with snow but the highly flammable creosote fueled the flames, sending a dark haze hundreds of feet up.

From the municipal office, village clerk Raymond Annable spotted the smoke and sounded the alarm, enabling Winchester firefighters to arrive on the scene during the fire's early stages. Several oil drums near the heart of the fire were doused and the entire block was cooled within 10 minutes.

Winchester deputy fire chief Bruce Kerr said the fire "was pretty wild for a while". He added that if the poles had burned another 10 or 15 minutes, there would have been a serious problem. The heat produced from the creosote blaze might have hindered firefighters and allowed the fire to spread.

Hydro area manager Vince Lynch said an employee had accidently started the fire, which destroyed 60 of the 70 poles. He said the fire began adjacent to the pole bunk, though not in the row of empty drums. Kerr stated that a fuel spill near the poles could have been the culprit, "but we're not sure yet".

"It's very unusual that they would take like that," said Lynch, indicating how quickly the poles caught fire. An investigation is under way, as is the case with any incident at Hydro, said Lynch.

Losses are estimated at approximately $10,000.

Date selected for centennial week

WINCHESTER — The co-chairman of a recently formed committee to co-ordinate planning for Winchester's centennial in 1988 says he expects no problems in finding enough events to fill an eight-day celebration.

"I feel we can certainly fill the week up," said Harry Keyes at a planning meeting Monday night. Keyes and co-chairman Shirley Fawcett proposed an eight-day schedule to run from July 30 to Aug. 7, 1988.

Fawcett suggested the centennial week should coincide with the annual sidewalk sale organized by local merchants, to ensure their participation. The 1988 sidewalk sale will probably be held Aug. 6, she said.

The proposed schedule will start on a Saturday and finish eight days later with a final Sunday church service, and encompasses a long weekend.

Keyes said he isn't worried that people may plan vacations to take them out of the area during the time selected. "We're only going to have one centennial," he said. "That's all any of us will see, and I think we've got to go ahead and do our planning."

It was important to select the dates for the centennial week as early as possible, he added, to make it possible to start scheduling events.

Some ideas for centennial events suggested by Fawcett included the printing and distributing of programs, a contest to design a village logo, displays of local art or quilting, a collector's corner, the sale of souvenirs, a display of historical artifacts, and a possible "sports hall of fame". Another suggestion was for the village to make contact with cities of the same name, such as Winchester, England.

"I don't think there'll be any problem filling the week," Keyes said. "I think the problem will be how to find time for everything. This is just a drop in the bucket compared to what we'll have."

Organizers also discussed the formation of committees to handle specific aspects of planning the event.

Fawcett suggested that an invitation committee be established to draw up lists of former village residents to receive invitations to a reunion in 1988. A parade committee has already been formed, and will be chaired by Barb and Al Scott.

Other groups to be formed include committees for finance, special events and church services.

"This is only our second meeting and it is just an exploratory type of thing," Keyes said. "We will certainly be building up a head of steam as time goes on."

Discussion also touched on the possibility of producing an up-to-date history of Winchester in conjunction with the centennial program. The Winchester Women's Institute Tweedsmuir History book could be used if it can be published by 1988, Keyes said.

Institute member Marjorie Coons said she will ask for the group's co-operation at its next meeting March 19. "It's a very big project for our institute to put out a book like that in the time you've got available," she added.

According to village reeve Larry Gray, the Chesterville centennial committee, chaired by Jim Sullivan, has offered to co-operate with Winchester in planning events for the same year.

To avoid conflicts, he said, the Chesterville committee will schedule its program on an alternate week. Co-operative planning will help the two committees to attract such acts as the RCMP Musical Ride or the OPP Golden Helmets motorcycle team, Gray added. Attractions of this kind do not normally visit the same area twice in one year, he said.

The centennial planning committee intends to meet on the fourth Monday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for March 25 in the village council chambers.



Youngest tenderfoot

Newborn Sabrina seems to be too tired to celebrate her free membership in any Dundas County Brownie pack in 1991. The daughter of Sylviane and Frederic Berseth of RR3 Williamsburg, Sabrina, already wearing her official Brownie scarf, was born at 4am Saturday, making her the first girl to be born at Winchester Hospital as close as possible to the birthdays of Scouts and Guides founders Lord and Lady Baden Powell. Guides District Commissioner Anne Marie Dawley displays a Brownie doll and an official invitation to "join us in 1991."

Press Photo—Must

Days of sail return to Crysler Park Marina

MORRISBURG — The days of sail will be relived this summer at Crysler Park Marina as two tall ships become the setting for a program of seamanship training.

Five sessions of sail training for boys aged 13 to 17 will be offered from May 13 to Sept. 22 by Sail St. Lawrence Corporation of Beaconsfield, Que. Participants will spend three weeks aboard the schooner Tradition II or the ketch Sakoose II.

According to Robert Mott, acting manager of merchandising and revenue services for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, 18 boys will be able to take part in each three-week session. The first three sessions are booked, but there may still be places available on the Aug. 5 to Aug. 25 session and the final Sept. 1 to Sept. 22 session.

Applicants are considered on a first come, first served basis, Mott said. His own son, who will be 17 this spring, will be taking part in one of the training sessions. "He's never been on a sailboat before," Mott said.

Participants in the sessions, which cost $450, will learn seamanship skills, ship maintenance, safety, anchoring, rescue, provisioning, cooking, courtesy and mooring techniques.

The courses will also cover the theory of sail, sail handling, basic navigation, night and heavy-weather sailing skills, Seaway navigation and restricted and deep-water sailing. The program also includes preparation for licence examination in VHF radiotelephone procedures.

The students will "learn by doing", Mott said. They will make up their own menus, cook their own food and will learn to be compatible with others of their age group.

This is the first time the sail training program has ever been offered, and it will be open to male applicants only the first year. The instructors may expand next year to a coed program, Mott said.

Crysler Park Marina has never been involved in a program of this kind before, he added. "It's quite a thing for the area to have."

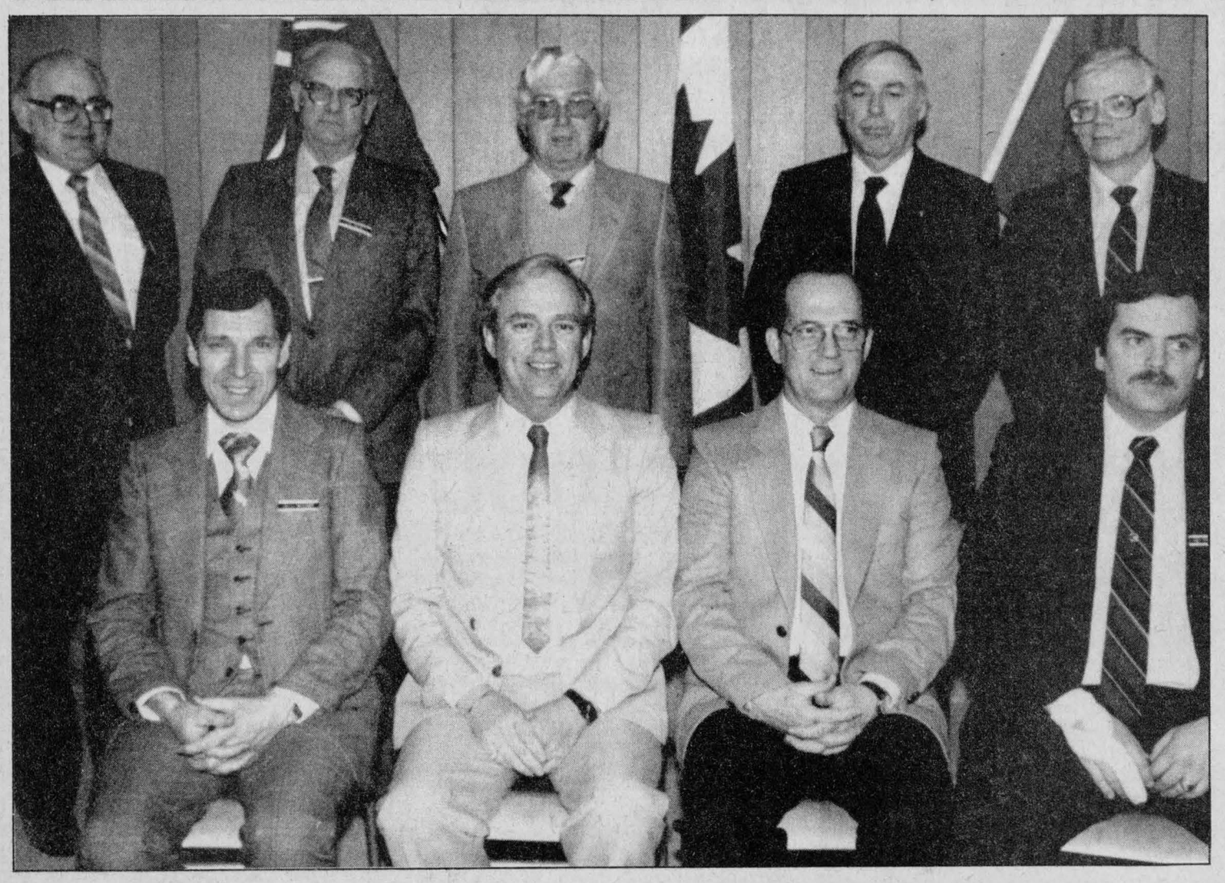
One of the instructors for the program comes from Ottawa, while the other is a native of Nova Scotia. Both vessels used in the training are classified as Class C Tall Ships.

The schooner Tradition II, built in Nova Scotia in 1975, is a marconi-rigged wooden sailing vessel. She is 37 feet long, draws five feet and displaces 6.3 tons.

She is constructed of one-inch pine over oak frames and her interior is finished in oak, ash, pine, cedar and mahogany. Her masts are solid Nova Scotia black spruce.

The centre-cockpit ketch Sakoose II is a 22-ton ferro-cement vessel 55 feet long, 14 feet wide and drawing 6.3 feet at the stern. Her sails are Canadian-designed and built.

She took eight years to build and was launched in 1981. She took part in the Tall Ships Rendezvous in Kingston, Hamilton and Niagara-Youngstown-Port Dalhousie last year.



New executive

The Winchester 100 Club held its regular meeting Thursday night where three new members were welcomed and the 1985 executive announced. Heading the club are, back row, left to right, second vice-president, Rev. Ernest Royle; secretary, Jim Davey; president, Hugh Eadie; treasurer, Cecil Simpson; and first vice-president, Bill Appleby. Front row, directors Phil Snyder, Bruce Kerr, Bob Lyon and past president Keith Ashton. Director Larry Cotton was absent.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Walkers walk no more

WINCHESTER — For one Winchester family, Saturday marked the end of an era.

The Walkers, who have been delivering daily papers in the village for 21 years, will walk no more. The children of Reuben and Elsie Scott began delivering the Ottawa Journal in 1964.

Youngest son Tracy Walker made his last delivery of The Citizen on Saturday, passing on his paper route to 11-year-old John Van Bridger.

Tracy, 18, is the youngest of five brothers and sisters who have always had paper routes. He is giving up his route for a full time job at Dundas Manor.

Oldest son Jerry Walker delivered the now-defunct Ottawa Journal for five years, while brothers Randy and Tracy and sisters Cathy and Valerie followed suit in later years. Another sister, Shirley, did not have a route of her own but filled in for the others when they were sick.

Jerry has since become the manager of an Ottawa store, and Randy and Shirley work at Ault Foods. Valerie works at Dundas Manor, and Cathy went on to become Mrs. Marty Little.

"If there was a medal to be given, I'd deserve it," says their mother. "We always drove them if there was a bad storm."

She says delivering papers was a good experience. "Money was scarce and they had to have something."

Propane vehicle inspection dates

NORMAN W. STERLING, MPP, CARLETON-GRENVILLE

MANOTICK — Many of you have shared your concerns with me regarding inspection dates for propane vehicles. The deadline for provincially authorized inspections of propane powered vehicles has been extended from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1985. These inspections are part of a new propane vehicle safety program and are mandatory under the Highway Traffic Act and the Energy Act.

Since propane vehicles were introduced to Ontario four years ago, their safety record has been good. There are now more than 50,000 propane vehicles in Ontario and about 1,400 propane filling stations. Identified vehicle owners and filling station operators have been contacted in writing about the new program and provided with additional information on the safe handling of propane. Most propane vehicles in Ontario are part of commercial fleets.

Vehicles can only be inspected by certified staff at stations licenced by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Propane conversion centres and filling stations across the province have been invited to apply to the provincial transportation ministry for a licence to inspect propane powered vehicles.

Like any other fuel, propane must be treated wisely. Therefore, to insure its proper use and handling, a series of fines has been imposed. Any attempt to fill an uninspected vehicle with propane after April 30 may result in a fine of up to $10,000, or up to one year in jail, or possibly both upon conviction. Driving a propane vehicle after April 30, without the appropriate sticker, may also result in a fine of up to $200.

These measures may appear harsh, however, highway safety is not something to be taken lightly. Fines such as these may be a deterent to those few who would otherwise ignore this important program. Vehicle safety is the concern of everyone, so let's use our knowledge wisely.



New cartoon strip introduced

BLACKBURN HAMLET — Press cartoonist Bill Hamilton, whose work has graced our editorial page since last April, this week turns his hand to a new cartoon strip.

The Gloucester resident says the strip, entitled "Thin Ice", is based on the antics of his own family.

The name came naturally.

"I drew several panels and was looking for a name when the kids started fighting and I calmly explained to them that they were 'walking on thin ice' — hence the name!" Hamilton says.

Characters include Dad (cartoonist and house husband, a good cook); Mom (office manager and bookkeeper, not a good cook); sons Peter and David and "Inky, the smartest dog in the world" (type unknown as her mother had many friends).

Hugh Eadie elected 100 Club president

WINCHESTER — At the February meeting of the 100 Club, held at Henderson Hall on Feb. 21, Hugh Eadie was inducted as the new president of the club.

The executive for 1985-86 is as follows: president, Hugh Eadie; first vice-president, Bill Appleby; second vice-president, Ernie Royle; secretary, Jim Davey; treasurer, Cecil Simpson; past president, Keith Ashton; directors, Larry Cotton, Bob Lyon, Bruce Kerr and Phil Snyder.

Four new committees have been formed to operate the club. They are: membership, Ron Workman, chairman; finance, Ed Boyd, chairman; program, Jim Beattie, chairman, and fundraising, Gerry Holmes, chairman.

Each committee chairman presented his progress report to the members along with plans for the coming year.

Three new members were introduced and inducted into the club. They were Glenn Giles, Lyle Shrigley and Garry Imbeau.

John Adams announced that a visit to the Winchester Computer Den has been planned for the March meeting.

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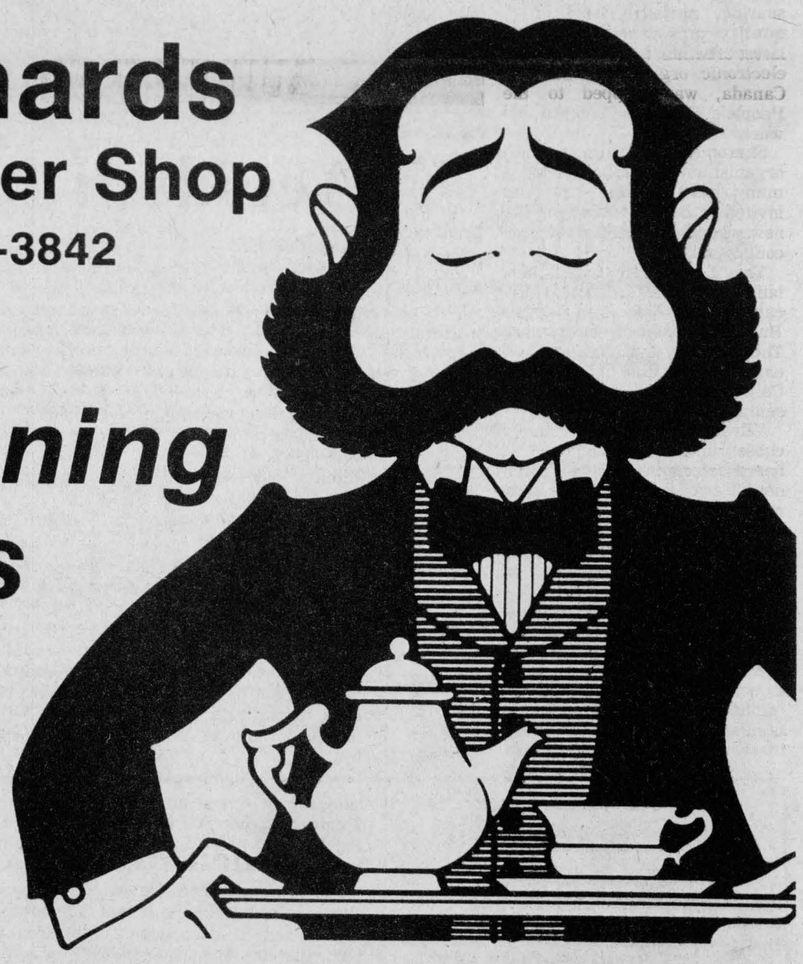

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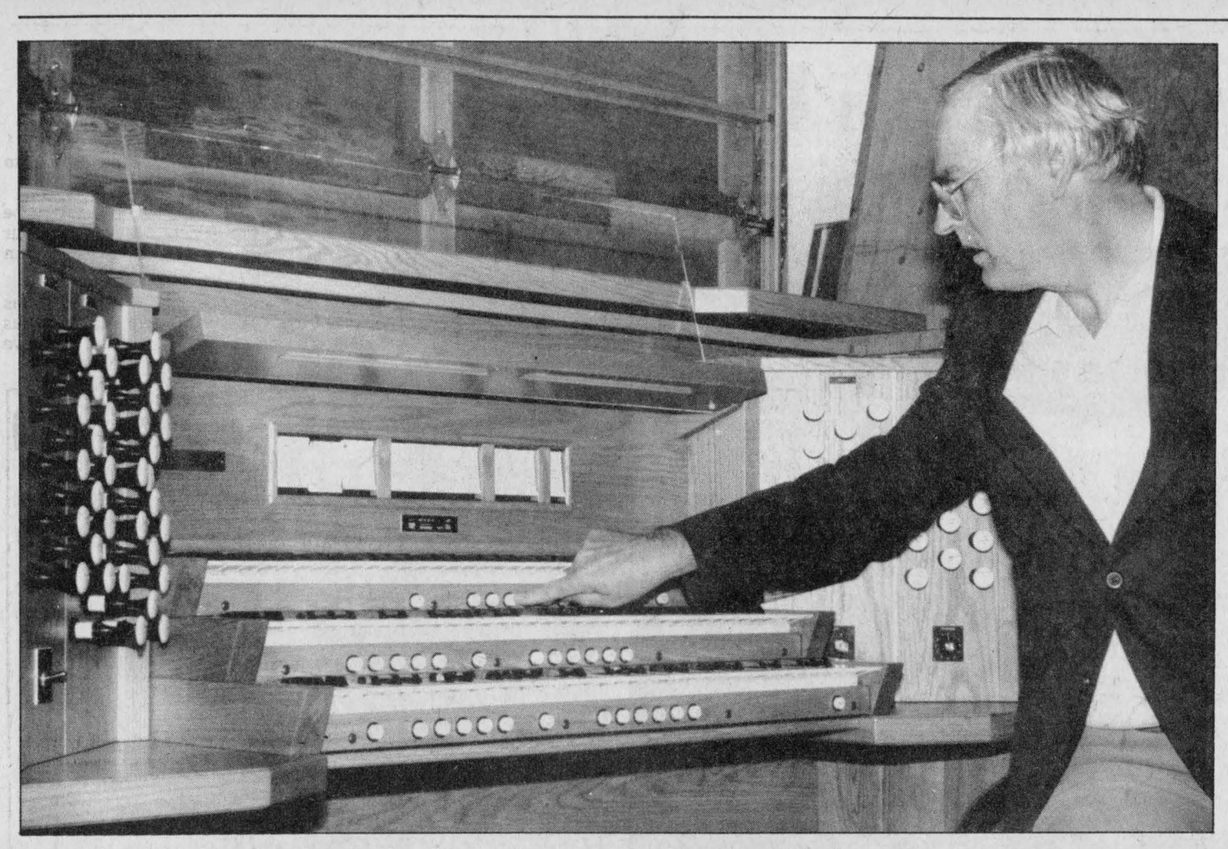
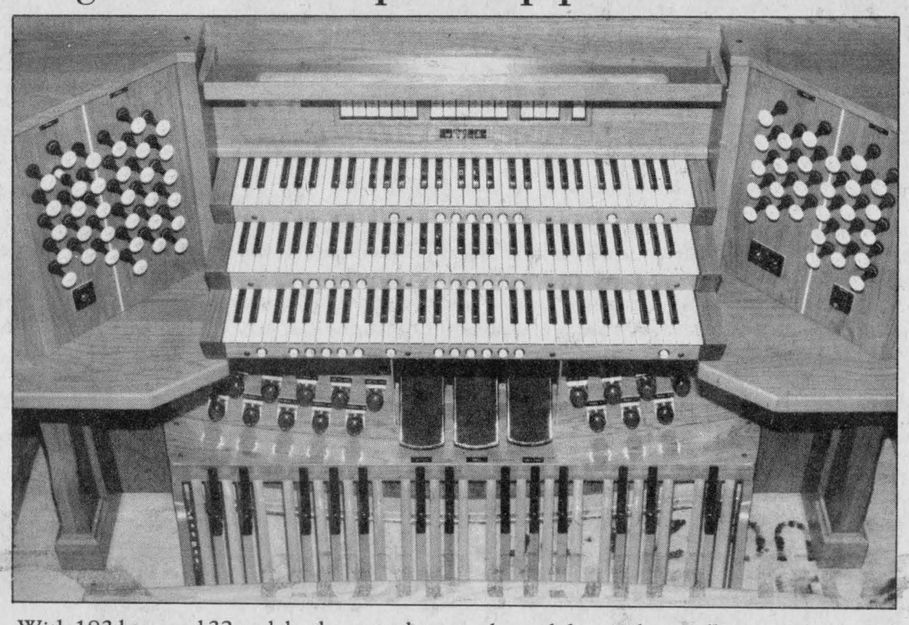


Designer Roy Fawcett of Winchester demonstrates the latest creation of Associated Organ Builders, a 1,800-pound electronic organ designed to duplicate as closely as possible the characteristic sound of an authentic pipe organ.

Press Photo—Must

Latest creation shipped

Huge electronic organ built to duplicate pipe tones



With 183 keys and 32 pedals, the organ has a potential range of 11 octaves. Each of the 800 oscillators in the instrument can be adjusted for pitch, windburst, volume and air.

Press Photo—Must

WINCHESTER — Through the ages it has earned its reputation as the "king of instruments."

Since the reformation the pipe organ has been considered the ideal church instrument. But for many churches, a quality pipe organ may be beyond their financial means.

Even when a church has the monetary resources to buy a pipe organ, further financial commitment will be required to maintain it through proper temperature and humidity control and regular tunings.

For many churches of more modest means, an electronic organ will be the ideal second choice.

Roy Fawcett of Winchester has long been committed to designing and building an electronic organ with the capacity to match the soaring, majestic tones of a quality pipe instrument. His latest creation, by far the largest electronic organ ever built in Canada, was shipped to the People's Church in Toronto this week.

Sharon Adams, Fawcett's staff organist and a familiar figure at many local events, has been invited to help demonstrate the new organ to the People's Church congregation.

The 1,800-pound organ was built to Fawcett's exact specifications by Associated Organ Builders of Auburn, Washington. The company had designed two earlier organs for Fawcett Organ Corp., their only Canadian representative.

"Every stop was individually chosen and put on the drawing board before they built the cabinet," Fawcett said. "That's what makes it stand by itself."

In a pipe organ, a stop is a knob or handle drawn out to permit the sounding of a particular set of pipes.

According to its designer, the organ's superior sound comes from 57 separate amplifiers and speaker systems. The instrument is equipped with a total of 800 oscillators, compared to the 12 oscillators in the average electronic organ. Each oscillator can be adjusted for pitch, wind burst, volume and air, making the total number of possible "voicing" adjustments exceed 3,200.

The instrument is equipped with three keyboards, and has a possible range of 11 octaves--an ordinary piano, with 88 keys, has a range of just over seven octaves. The organ has 183 keys and 32 pedals. "We've done three-keyboard organs before, but not in that magnitude," Fawcett said.

If the organist discovers that his music is written in a key outside the comfortable vocal range of his choir and congregation, the instrument has the ability to transpose any written arrangement into another key automatically.

Another special feature of Fawcett's own design is the placement of trumpets parallel to the ceiling rather than pointing straight up. The unusual placement of the trumpets, known as "trompette en chamade," gives "that blast that you don't get from the trumpet shooting up," Fawcett said.

Despite its complexity, the organ contains no custom made electronic chips. All parts used in it can be purchased at any local electronics shop.

The instrument has the power to fill a church seating 2,700 people with sound, but is powered by just eight amps of electricity, Fawcett said.

The buyers should find the organ relatively trouble-free, he added, because its electronic components were hand made, not mass-produced. The Associated Organ Builders factory is staffed by just 22 people, who work on only one instrument at a time.

According to the company's brochure, the secret to building an electronic organ to sound like a pipe instrument is to copy the "imperfections" of an authentic pipe sound. It is nearly impossible for the pipes of the organ ever to be perfectly in tune with one another, and this imperfection makes a subtle contribution to the organ's characteristic sound. Each pipe is a separately-made musical instrument, and the overall sound is a natural blending of their many and various harmonic structures. The effect is comparable to the sound of a choir of human voices singing in unison.

Many electronic organs fail to duplicate the desired sound because they do not reproduce the imperfections and idiosyncracies of natural pipe sound

The manufacturers of Associated Organs try to duplicate the pipe organ sound as exactly as possible by creating a separate circuit to take the place of each individual pipe.

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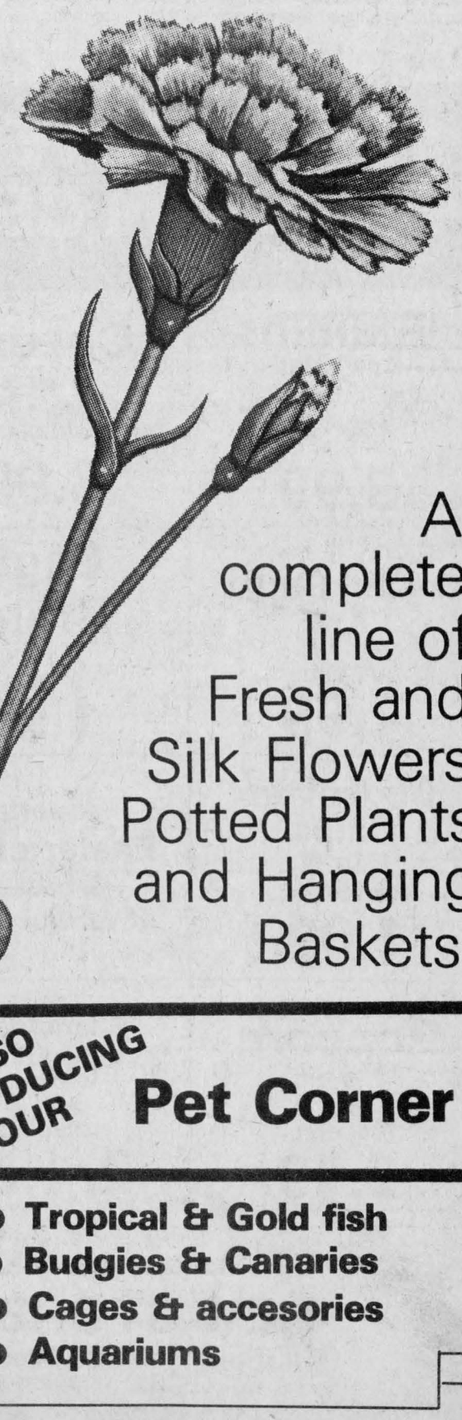

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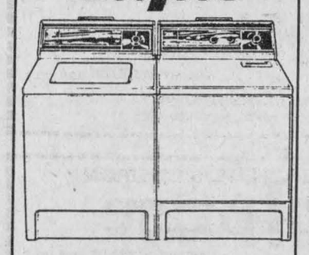

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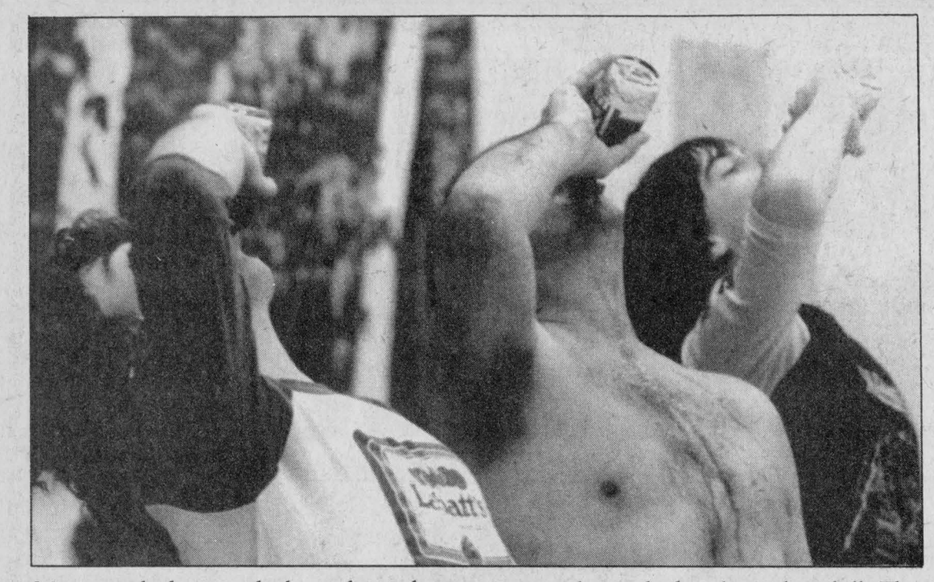
Students banish February blahs

Carnival madness erupts at NDDHS; dance raises $550 for MD



Most people don't pride themselves in how fast they can drink a bottle of pop, but if you wanted to win the speed-drinking competition at the NDDHS winter carnival last week you had to have that skill. The vice-principal figured he would need a clean shirt so he took it off before joining in. Press Photo—Mitchell

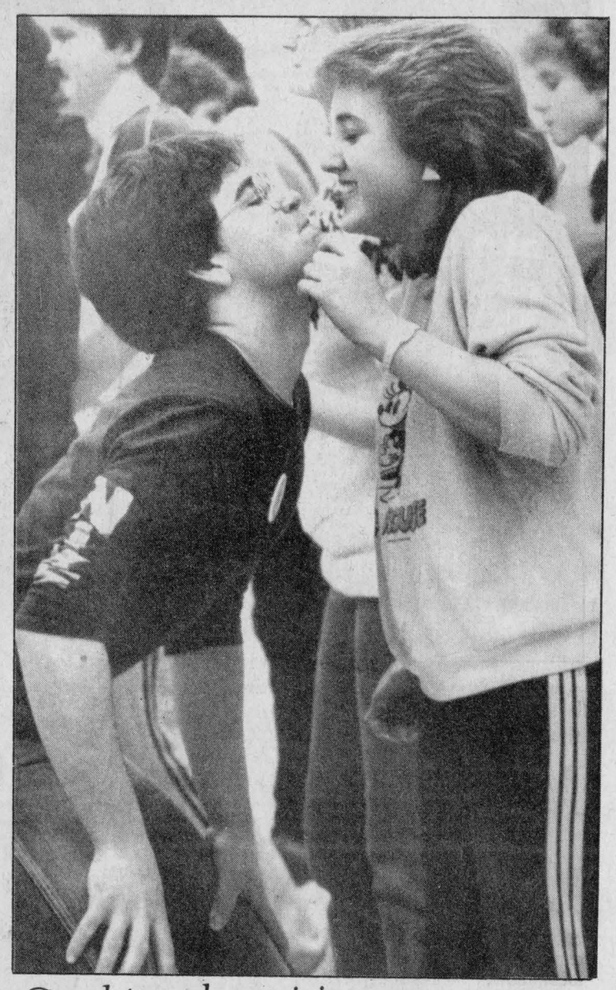


The pudding-dropping contest at the NDDHS winter carnival offered students an opportunity for revenge. With one partner standing on a table, the other waited lying down for a spoonful of pudding which would ideally land in the mouth. Most didn't and this girl got her dessert in the neck. The activites were restricted to indoors because the teachers wouldn't venture out in the rain, forcing cancellation of outdoor games.
Press Photo—Mitchell



Royal fare

Danielle Gryspeerdt and Mark Armstrong were chosen queen and king at the NDDHS winter carnival last week, but they didn't receive any special treatment. Here they teamed up for the banana-eating contest, with Mark eating and Danielle peeling. The winner took top honors by downing six bananas in one minute. Karen Anderson was staff advisor for the carnival that included a dance Thursday night that raised $550 for the Muscular Dystrophy Associaton. Press Photo—Mitchell



Catching the spirit

Some students couldn't do it to save their lives, but they still had fun. With a toothpick between the teeth the participants in the NDDHS winter carnival event had to pass along a lifesaver to the person behind and hope it didn't fall off and break. Though some students took the day off, a good number took part in the games that help promote school spirit, said carnival advisor Karen Anderson.
Press Photo—Mitchell

North Dundas students crown carnival royalty

by Danielle Gryspeerdt
and Caren Wu

MAPLE RIDGE — As the last few grains of sand trickle down the hour glass of February, the student body surges with pulsating energy, pumping new life into the spirit of North Dundas.

Our vivacious social convener, Damian Laflamme, enjoyed another exhilerating success as more than 350 students got down and boogied at the Carnival Dance '85. His enthusiastic efforts raised an inspiring $550 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Our radiant carnival royalty, Oliver Bartsch (King),, Danielle Gryspeerdt (Queen), Mark Armstrong (Prince), and Pam Carkner (Princess), enjoyed their royal splendor to its fullest and kicked off the Carnival Day proceedings by judging the legs contest.

Whose got the sexiest legs around? Mr. King, that's who! He walked all over the competition while his wife followed in his footsteps. Cute Calves Chariot jumped in third place, sending his enthusiastic arch-supporters wild!!

Elsewhere in carnival activities, Steve Molloy demonstrated innovative banana-eating techniques which enabled him to down six bananas in one minute flat. Upon questioning his aptitude at banana-eating, I discovered his strong beliefs in Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

All in all, the Carnival Day was a tremendous success which has lifted the school spirit from its tomb and made it shine brilliantly again.

SLC offers career-oriented courses

CORNWALL — Area residents interested in improving their employment prospects can get help from a tuition-free program to be offered by St. Lawrence College this spring.

The program, entitled "Career and Job Exploration", will be offered in communities throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"It's the first time the college has offered this type of program off campus and on a part-time basis," noted Eugene Cardinal, dean of applied arts programs.

Marie Jasmin, program co-ordinator, said she will hold community information meetings in March to explain the program and gauge interest in it. Classes will start in April.

The 60-hour program will be offered in both French and English. Jasmin is hoping to offer classes in Alexandria, Williamstown, St. Andrews, Maxville, Avonmore-Finch, Winchester - Chesterville, Morrisburg - Iroquois, Ingleside and Moose Creek - Crysler.

"Our ultimate goal is to help people find jobs," noted Jasmin.

The program covers topics such as job search skills, how to keep a job, legal rights of workers, managing a home and a job, managing stress and self assertiveness.

The program is open to both men and women, but Jasmin said "some topics will be geared more towards women because many have never been in the work force or have been out of it for a long time."

Some who take the program may discover that they need further education before they can find the job they want, said Jasmin.

Part of the program will help participants explore career areas by putting them on one-week work placements. The participants will not only choose the job area they want to work in, but will also be responsible for securing their own placement.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the program can contact Jasmin at the college at 933-6080, ext. 335.

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The Village Store at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg is being expanded as part of a project that will compliment the theme of the popular food section and craft room at the store. To be completed by the end of March, the expansion will allow for more Canadian-made products and make room for display units and lighting fixtures.

Morrisburg firm has go-ahead to enlarge Village Store facilities

MORRISBURG — A Morrisburg construction firm, one of seven local and area companies invited by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission to bid on the expansion to the Village Store at Upper Canada Village, has begun work on the first phase of the project.

Hartley Hodgson Construction, the successful bidder, is expected to complete the structural renovation portion of the project by the end of March, allowing for the setup of store displays by mid-April.

The three-part project also includes construction and installation of display units and installation of lighting fixtures.

The current expansion will complement the theme of the popular pantry food section and craft room of the Village Store and will provide space for an increased range of Canadian-made products.

Wooden ceilings and wainscotting will highlight the historical motif of the expanded area in keeping with its Upper Canada Village location.

Because of the construction, the food outlet at the store is closed. Linton Rennick of the Ingleside area, will be operating his chip wagon outside the store on weekends from 11am to 4:30pm until the end of the winter recreation season. People enjoying the winter recreation opportunities at the Village and Crysler Farm Battlefield Park now can purchase hotdogs, French fries and hot and cold drinks.

The Canada West Lounge and Restaurant at the Upper Canada Golf Course will undergo extensive renovations in preparation for the 1985 season which begins in mid-May.

The 85-seat facility, operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, now will include a luncheon and dinner area, as well as a private dining area.

The architectural firm for the project is Rysavy and Rysavy, of Ottawa.

The majority of funding for the alterations and expansion is being provided by a capital acceleration grant from the Board of Industrial Leadership Development (BILD).

A one-year catering contract, approved by the Parks Commission and the Ontario Government Cabinet, for food services at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, as well as the Tea Garden at Upper Canada Village, has been awarded to Versa Foods Ltd. The contract will be managed by the Parks.

This Toronto-based company has operated the food service facilities at the Village's Willard's Hotel and the Upper Canada Restaurant since the Village opened in 1961.

The changeover in food service operations from the Parks Commission to Versa parallels the expansion of the Village Store where food services will be provided in the current Tea Garden.

A total of 26 seasonal staff affected by the new contract met with Commission and Versa officials Feb. 22. Versa staff will be interviewing the Commission's seasonal food service personnel for employment under the new contract.

Benefit concert for Baby Jennifer

GREELY — Ottawa Valley musicians are hoping their efforts at a benefit concert to be held here Sunday will give a little girl a new lease on life.

Six-month-old Baby Jennifer, the daughter of Ray and Colleen Martin of Wakefield, Que., has a liver disorder. The proceeds of Sunday's concert at the Greely Legion Hall will help to purchase a life-sustaining IV machine for her, said her uncle Gilles Martin.

The concert will be held from 2pm to 10pm, with a $5 admission.

The master of ceremonies for the program is CKBY Radio's Mark Papousek, and the host band is Baker Street. Other featured musicians include Wayne Rostad, the Ginette Porter Band, Hugh Scott, Frontier, Todd Nolan and Rambling Fever, Kelly Madore and Foxfire, Rae Palmer, Jan McCambley, Ron McMunn and Diane Gentes.

The Musicians Union of Ottawa is sponsoring the program.

Advance tickets are available at the Greely Legion Hall and in Ottawa at Circle S, the Hitching Post hotel and Cedars Dining Lounge.

"We hope to raise at least $2,500 if not more," Gilles Martin said.

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Book available

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Women's Institute Tweedsmuir History Book is still available at the clerk's office, in the municipal building at Williamsburg and at Thom's Travel Agency at Morrisburg for $25.

Mail orders can be sent to Mrs. Ralph M. Casselman, Williamsburg WI, RR1 Williamsburg, Ont., K0C 2H0. Postage: $3 Canadian and $5 U.S.

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — At the euchre on Wed., Feb. 13 the prize winners were: Kezia Wells, Jean Sutton, Leila Helmer, Harlen Helmer, Willis Barkley and Doris Hill.

Door prizes were won by Cecil Casselman and Lola Young.

Draw winners were Tina Carkner, Harold Lewis, Lyle Hess, Wray McPherson, Cecil Casselman and Leila Helmer.

Returns home

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Jean Thompson has just returned from a trip down to Lancaster, Penn.

She was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Jakes. Mr. Jakes has recently had heart surgery and is recovering fine.

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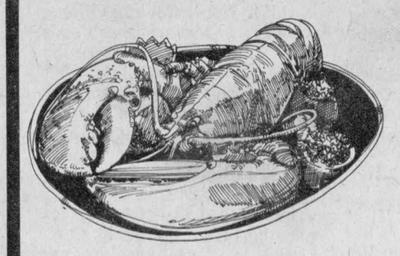
Fresh Pork
Riblets or Hocks
1.28 kg / **.58** lb



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Dorothy Coligan

Funeral services were held Mon., Feb. 18 for Dorothy Coligan, a resident of Morrisburg for five years. Mrs. Coligan died Fri., Feb. 15 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was 74.

Mrs. Coligan was born April 24, 1910, in England, a daughter of Thomas Chinnock and Mary Ann Chinnock, both deceased.

She married Bernard Austin Coligan July 6, 1929 in Collingwood. Mr. Coligan died Sept. 13, 1980.

Mrs. Coligan is survived by sons Larry of Windsor, Roger of Morrisburg and David of South Mountain, daughters Margaret (Mrs. Ron Harron) of Port Elgin and Melanie)Mrs.dave Pollitt) of Edmonton, 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Father James MacGillivray at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg at 10am Mon., Feb. 18.

Pallbearers were Tom Coligan, Peter Coligan, James Coligan and Danny Coligan.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg. Funeral arrangements were directed by the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

Helen Boucher

Well-known Manotick resident Helen Elizabeth Boucher died Mon., Feb. 18 at Riverside Hospital. She was 63.

Mrs. Boucher was born at Merivale, daughter of the late Thomas H. Boyce and Mary Grant.

A highly respected member of the community, Mrs. Boucher was a past president of the Women's Institute, a past president of the Royal Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, South Carleton Branch No. 314, and a member of St. James Anglican Church in Manotick.

Her career with H. Kerr Insurance of Manotick over the past 25 years brought her in contact with many friends who will remember her friendly efficiency in that office.

Mrs. Boucher is survived by daughters Cathy Bullied and Debbie Wildman, grandsons Danny and Shawn Bullied, brothers Harold of Mountain and Donald of Maple Ridge, B.C., and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by daughter Shirley.

Visitation was held at the Tubman Funeral Home at 403 Richmond Road on Monday and Tuesday with funeral services at the chapel on Wed., Feb. 20. Archdeacon P. Sydney Irwin officiated.

Spring interment will be at Rideau Vale Cemetery.

Frederick Langdown

Funeral services were held Tues., Feb. 19 for Frederick Langdown, a resident of Ottawa for 26 years. Mr. Langdown died at his home Sun., Feb. 17. He was 56.

Mr. Langdown was born Oct. 17, 1928, a son of William Langdown and Elizabeth Wilcox, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife Phoebe Elizabeth Park, sister Dorothy (Mrs. Tom Anderson) of Montreal and mother-in-law Rebecca Park of Ottawa.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Kenneth O. Robinson at Duncan Funeral Home at 2pm Tues., Feb. 19.

Interment was at Russell United Cemetery.

Gerald Elgin Munro

Gerald Elgin Munro, Matilda Township's 1984 Citizen of the Year, died Thurs., Feb. 14 at his home in Brinston. He was 64.

Mr. Munro was born Feb. 19, 1920, a son of Myrtle Munro and the late Ralph Munro.

He attended Dixons Corners Public School and Iroquois High School and farmed on his father's homestead for a number of years. He then became a lab technician at Dupont Maitland for 24 years.

Mr. Munro took an early retirement five years ago. A devout member of the Brinston United Church, he was serving as elder at the time of his death and was a member of various committees. Active in lodge work, he was a past Noble Grand of Connaught Lodge No. 440 Brinston, Past District Deputy Grand Master of Harmony District No. 51, Past Grand Conductor of the Grand Lodge of Ontario and a member of Brock Encampment and Matilda Rebekah Lodge No. 342 Brinston.

Mr. Munro served on the Spruce Haven Cemetery Board and was chosen 1984 Citizen of the Year for Matilda Township.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Munro, several cousins and one aunt.

Friends were received at Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois from 7 to 9pm Thurs., Feb. 14 and from 2 to 4pm and 7 to 9pm Fri., Feb. 15.

Oddfellows and Rebekah services were conducted by Connaught Lodge No. 440 Brinston Friday at 7pm. Lodge members attended from Lyn, Delta, Mallorytown, Brockville, Prescott, Ogdensburg, Iroquois, South Mountain, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Ingleside and Cornwall.

Funeral services were conducted Sat., Feb. 16 at 11am by Rev. Allen Tysick at Brinston United Church. The Brinston Choir sang "Beyond the Sunset" under the direction of Mrs. Dale Keyes at the organ. Rev. Tysick was assisted in the service by Caryl Cooper of the Oddfellows Lodge, Lorne Strader representing the Matilda Township Council, Lorne Henderson of Brinston United Church and Jackie Plante of the Youth Group.

Honorary pallbearers were Frank Bates, Harry Smail, Graham Caldwell, Lyle Sullivan and Lorne Henderson. Caryl Cooper, Harvey Plante, Orville Smith, Floyd Thompson, Lorne Strader and James Locke were active pallbearers.

Spring interment will be in the family plot in Spruce Haven Cemetery.

The Matilda Rebekah Lodge No. 342 Brinston served lunch following the service.

Nellie Coir

Funeral services were held Mon., Feb. 18 for Nellie Coir, a resident of Maxville Manor. Mrs. Coir died Fri., Feb. 15 at Cornwall General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 90.

Mrs. Coir was born Aug. 26, 1894 a daughter of Hermon Droppo and Elsie Nephew, both deceased.

A former resident of Morrisburg, she was predeceased by her husband William Kenneth Coir Dec. 24, 1973.

Mrs. Coir is survived by sons Ralph and Ray of Cornwall and Neil of Canton, NY, daughter Jean (Mrs. Roy Fisher) of Toronto, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Earl, sisters Mrs. Wealthea Weagant, Mrs. Min Link, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Etta Link and Mrs. Nora Froats and brothers Thomas, Jack and Melvin Droppo.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. David Crawley at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg at 2pm Mon., Feb. 18.

Pallbearers were Earl Baker, Hugh Jarvis, Carson Baker and Cam Martell.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Grant approved for Finch Township

FINCH — A community planning grant of $4,000 has been awarded to the Township of Finch, Noble Villeneuve, MPP, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, has announced.

Speaking on behalf of Dennis R. Timbrell, newly appointed Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Villeneuve said the grant will be used by the municipality to upgrade its zoning bylaw to conform with its new official plan.

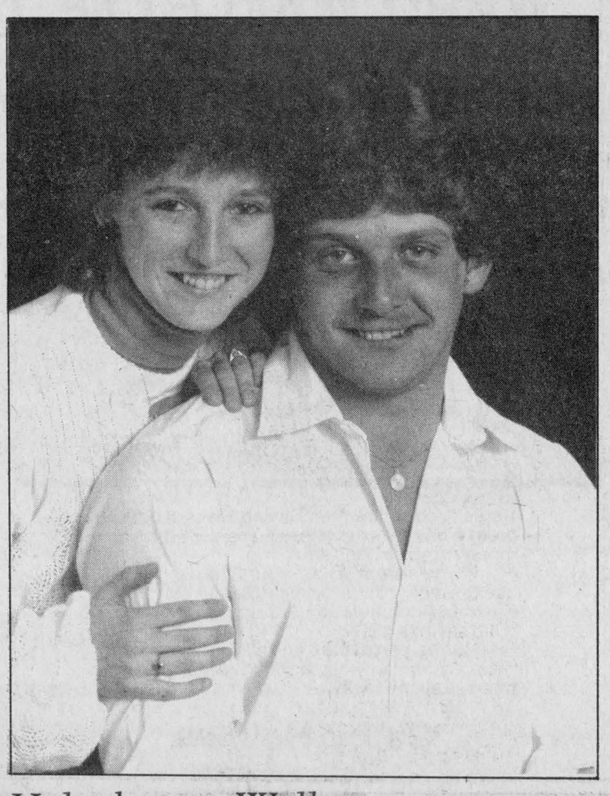
Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to resolve land use planning issues to reflect municipal and economic priorities.

They may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies, to determine the feasibility of using data processing technology in the local planning process and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.



Time to celebrate

Saturday was a big day for James Quinn of Gloucester as he and his wife Mary celebrated his 90th birthday and 50th wedding anniversary. About 85 visitors attended a special celebration during the day. Press Photo—Must



Holmden — Wells

Mrs. Karen Holmden and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Catherine Lee and Lloyd Eric. Marriage to take place at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, Sat., May 11, 1985 at 4pm.

Crysler to hold farm, seed show

CRYSLER — The Crysler Community Centre throws its doors open to the public at 10am Wed., March 6 as the two-day Crysler Farm and Seed Show gets under way.

Visitors will have an opportunity to examine the latest farm machinery available, including fertilizers, tractors, corn planters, balers, milkers and a full line of garden equipment.

Corn and seed varieties will also be featured.

Lunch is available.

Winchester UCW

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Women's Institute met in the Lions Hall on Tues., Feb. 19 for their regular monthly meeting.

President Vivian Fawcett welcomed everyone and read a Valentine poem and a short history on the origin of the celebration. Roll call, "what makes a person a good citizen", was answered by 33 members.

Mrs. Fawcett gave an interesting report of the Computer Den opening day which she attended on Feb. 16. Mrs. Fawcett also reminded members of Summary Day coming up in April at the Winchester Community Centre for the display of work done by the rug braiding classes. More details will be available in March.

Thelma Corey made a motion that $100 be paid to the Lions Club for the use of the hall. This was seconded by Florence Helmer. Mrs. Fawcett handed the meeting over to Marjorie Aitchinson, who answered the motto, "we are judged by what we finish, not by what we start", with an interesting article on today's successful woman.

Hazel Dawson and Mrs. Aitchinson presented a very informative and interesting program on world affairs.

Mrs. Dawson read newspaper reports of world events and Mrs. Aitchinson pointed out the locations on a well-produced world map. This brought members' geography up to date and brought forth good discussions. After a delicious lunch the meeting adjourned.

Hall - Dejong

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall of Iroquois are very pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Amy Jennifer, to Mr. Peter Jacob DeJong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram DeJong of RR4 Winchester. The wedding will take place in Morrisburg on April 26, 1985 at 1pm. 46

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New well ready for testing

WINCHESTER — The new well and pipeline project that should double Winchester's water supply has been functional for at least a few days now, but the three-day test that will mark its opening still has no starting date.

Early this week workers from ETS Towers Inc., the principal contractors on the job, were biding their time at the well site in Mountain Township waiting for orders to open the well. The Kingston Ministry of the Environment office is overseeing the project and has thus far withheld the go-ahead.

Last week water samples were taken and sent to Kingston for analysis. Spencer Gray at the environment office said Tuesday that the test results were not in yet, but the three-day test would take place within two weeks. He said the test would have a date set within "a couple of days" and would go according to plan "unless something crops up".

Original plans for the well included a three-day test when construction was completed and a 30-day test during the summer. The wells of residents in the immediate area are also to be monitored and the village has signed an agreement that would compensate neighboring well owners if the quality or quantity of their water supplies were adversely affected by the new well.

Clifford Howse, one of the Mountain Township well owners involved, said in speaking to Gray earlier this week that "it didn't sound as if the test would be this week. From what I understood the test wouldn't be running for a while".

Howse said the critical question to be answered by the test isn't what effect pumping the well now will be, but how safe it will be in the summer.

"With all the rain and snow we've been getting, you can't really get too much valuable data out of a test (done now)," said Howse.

"If they do the test now all the results will tell is how much the well could pump on March 5 or whatever. We'd be kidding ourselves on the amount available if we go on that. The big question is how safe is it to pump when there's no water coming in — in the summer, the critical period."

Howse said he was expecting a visit from Gray on Monday when a meeting would be arranged for a discussion among the residents involved.

Cold sets new Hydro record

TORONTO — Ontario Hydro reports slightly below normal temperatures in central and southern Ontario pushed up January power demands.

A new peak electricity demand was reached for the third time in as many weeks Mon., Jan. 21 when a record demand of 19,390,000 kilowatts was attained. That record surpassed those set on Jan. 8 and Jan. 15 of 19,131,000 KW and 19,168,000 KW.

Meeting the largest electricity loads in the province's history — 400,000 to 1,000,000 KW heavier than those of most winter days — strained the Hydro system to the limit. Some industrial customers were warned their power might have to be cut twice during the month, although no electricity was actually cut.

January's peak demand rose 2.6 per cent over January of last year. The first month of 1985 also saw energy consumption increase by 2.5 per cent over the 1984 figure to 11.44 billion kilowatt-hours.

Electricity exports to the northeastern United States were sharply curtailed last month. Twenty-two per cent less electricity was sold because the power was needed to meet Ontario's own energy demands. However, revenues declined only 8.2 per cent, so Ontario Hydro customers earned almost $15 million for January sales, 1,163 million kilowatt-hours of electricity to the United States.

On the subject of 1984 energy demand and exports, Hydro reports 1984 energy demand was up 5.9 per cent from the previous year. The increase is attributed to the recovering economy.

While the amount of electricity Hydro exported to the U.S. declined last year, the dollar value of those sales actually increased.

The utility exported 10.6 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity last year, down from 11.9 billion in 1983. But last year's electricity sales earned Ontario Hydro customers $164.4 million — up almost $5 million from 1983.

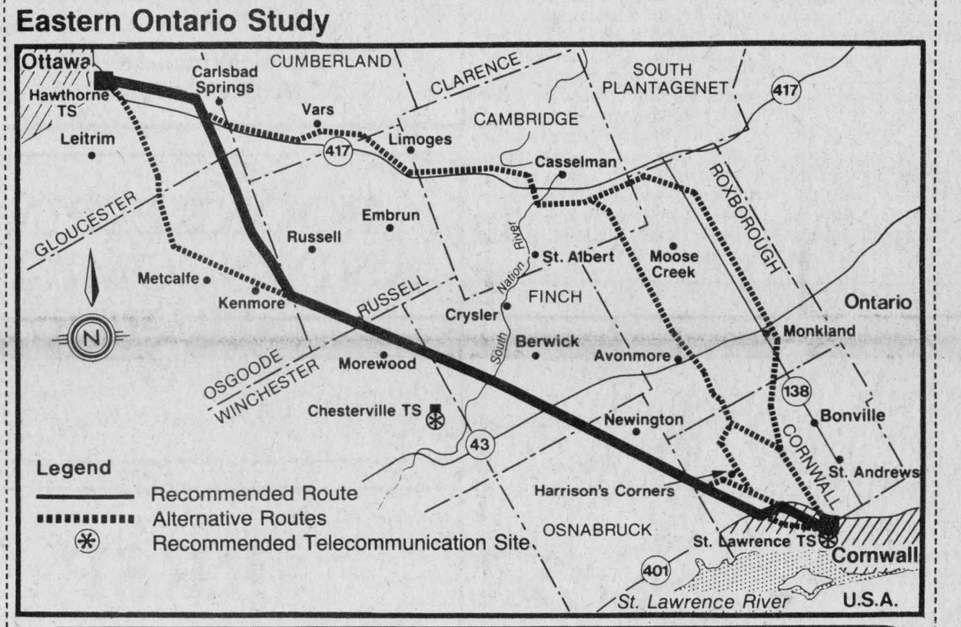
Ontario Hydro has also reached a $20 million agreement with Bell Canada to sell the telecommunications firm more than 100,000 distribution poles.

The sale is part of a new cost-sharing policy supported by the two utilities which will eventually see Bell's ownership of jointly used poles grow to 40 per cent.

Before the cost-sharing strategy was adopted, Bell owned 17 per cent of the poles, with Hydro owning the remaining 83 per cent.

CLIP THIS AD AS A REMINDER

Eastern Ontario Study



ROUTE AND SITES SELECTED

To continue providing dependable electrical service to Eastern Ontario, an additional transmission line is required. Telecommunication facilities are also needed to protect and control power flow along the new line.

A RECOMMENDED ROUTE for the 500 kilovolt transmission line has now been selected from the alternative routes presented at Municipal Participation Centres last September. RECOMMENDED TELECOMMUNICATION SITES for the microwave radio towers have also been selected.

The route and telecommunication sites will be recommended to the Ontario Government in an Environmental Assessment and will be the subject of a public hearing before the Joint Board later in 1985. This Board may consider for approval any of the recommended or alternative locations within the route stage study area.

HOW TO FIND OUT MORE

By attending one of these centres beginning in March you can learn more about the study, review the displays, and discuss the proposals with Ontario Hydro staff. Detailed maps showing all the alternative routes and sites which were considered will be on display.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Please drop by one of the upcoming centres during the hours listed below.

Open to the public 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Schedule of Centres:

Osgoode Township
Monday, March 4, 1985
Metcalfe Community Centre
Metcalfe

Russell & Winchester Townships
Tuesday, March 5, 1985
Morewood Community Centre
Morewood

City of Cornwall & Cornwall Twp.
Wednesday, March 6, 1985
Lion's Club Hall
Bonville

Finch & Osnabruck Townships
Thursday, March 7, 1985
Berwick Community Hall
Berwick

Cambridge & South Plantagenet Twps.
Tuesday, March 12, 1985
St. Albert Community Centre
St. Albert

City of Gloucester & Cumberland Twp.
Wednesday, March 13, 1985
Fred G. Barrett Arena Community Hall
Leitrim

Roxborough Township
Thursday, March 14, 1985
Roxborough Community Hall
Moose Creek

For more information, call the Eastern Ontario information Line at (416) 592-7943 between 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. weekdays, or contact your local Ontario Hydro office.

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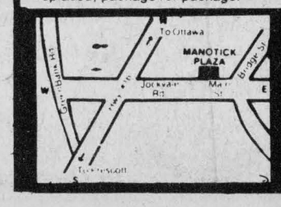

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First prince

Jason Wang, II, became the first prince of the Inkerman winter carnival Feb. 2. Becky Guy joins him as princess and both are in Grade 6 at Inkerman Public School. The contest was organized by Winchester carnival queen Pam Sherrer and partially sponsored by the Mountain and District Lions Club. So far in 1985 the Lions Club has donated over $1,100 to the Girl Guides, minor hockey, figure skating and the Inkerman winter carnival. Press Photo—Mitchell

How to make a million

by Rick Bates, CA

If you've reached that stage in life where you're thinking about starting a Registered Retirement Savings Plan for yourself, but haven't quite made up your mind, chances are the decision to put it off comes a whole lot easier. It always does.

But delays can cost money. And when it comes to an RRSP, a delay can cost you a fortune.

So even if you can't afford to put your allowed maximum into an RRSP this year, put something in — even $200 or $300. In 30 or 40 years you'll be very glad you did.

But is it worth starting an RRSP with only a few dollars — is it going to make that much difference? Yes it is.

Thanks to the effect of compound interest, plus the tax sheltering aspect of an RRSP, even modest contributions started when you're young can swell to dramatic proportions by the time you're 65. How dramatic? Let's look at an example.

Suppose you start an RRSP when you're 30, and contribute your allowed maximum of $5,500 every year till you reach 65. By that time (and assuming an interest rate of 10 per cent) you will have almost $1.5 million in your plan. Now that is dramatic.

But you can't afford $5,500 a year? How about $1,000 a year? In that case your RRSP will still be worth a very respectable $272,700 when you reach retirement age.

The whole point is to start your RRSP early. This way you reap the full benefits of a longer period of compounding interest. And the earlier you invest, the more your money will grow.

Remember that any money you contribute to an RRSP is fully tax deductible. This means that if your marginal tax rate is 50 per cent, a $5,500 contribution is really costing you only $2,750 or your $1,000 contribution is only costing you $500. If your tax rate is 30 per cent, a $5,500 contribution is costing you $3,850 (or your $1,000 contribution is costing you only $700).

So forget about winning the big lottery. The best — and surest — way of making a million is to start your RRSP early.



WDMH tops CPR marathon

CORNWALL — A contingent of Winchester nurses and ambulance officers showed they had what it took to make hearts beat faster as they topped the competition at a CPR marathon here Saturday.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital emergency department nurses Linda Johnson and Barb Filion and ambulance officers Dennis McMahon and Bruce Griffin raised over $1,300 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation in the four-hour marathon of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) at Cornwall's Brookdale Mall.

The Winchester team raised the largest amount of the six teams, or 24 people, competing in the marathon. Their names will be engraved on a plaque.

Similar marathons are being held across the province.

Tax time

TOCC tenders under budget

METCALFE — Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board members met at the municipal office last Friday afternoon for the official opening of the second series of tenders submitted for construction of the proposed new Care Centre.

Following the first call for tenders last fall, there was an atmosphere of despair with all tenders far over budget figures. This time, following minor changes in the original plan, the board was pleased to have all nine applicants offer figures within the hoped-for budget.

The lowest tender, submitted by Tristan Inc., Nepean, was for $2,244,700, but no contract will be awarded until the board receives final approval from the Ministry of Health. Board chairman, Sue Knippel, reports she has been assured this letter of approval will be released early in March.

"It now appears certain," says Knippel, "that construction will get under way in early spring."

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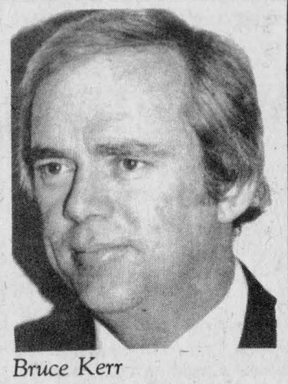
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11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
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37tfc

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7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
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Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:30am - Morning prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
7:30pm - Evening Prayer.
46c

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Guides celebrate 75 years

WINCHESTER — Seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations are under way for the Winchester area Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. Each group is planning its own celebration activities.

Winchester Brownies started their year with a family skating party at the skating rink in Inkerman. In February, the Brownies made Valentine tray favors for Meals on Wheels. At their Thinking Day party, special guest Marilyn Cotton taught the girls new songs. They are now working on plans for the International Fair.

Winchester Guides worked on challenges in the guide program and planned a business lunch during January. February started with a business lunch.

The girls have participated in their own olympic night and received their athletic badge. At their Thinking Day party a birthday cake was decorated with the 75th anniversary crest, and the girls saw the movie "Granny was a Girl Guide". The guides are now planning for the International Fair.

Winchester Pathfinders meet only every two weeks. At their meetings in January the girls planned their program until the end of March. In February special guest Lorna Anderson-Smith spoke to the girls and gave them information about Scotland that they could use in the challenge work. At their Thinking Day meeting there was a discussion about their rights and freedoms as Canadian citizens, and later they joined the Guides in their birthday celebrations.

On Feb. 22 the Pathfinders presented two books to the Winchester library as part of our special 75th year. The Winchester Pathfinders plan to honor ladies in the area who will be celebrating their 75th birthday during our celebration year.

Ladies, please call Mrs. Sill at 774-6215 as soon as possible. The Pathfinders are now helping to plan the International Fair.

Thinking Day has been observed by Scout and Guide movements since 1926. The date, Feb. 22, was chosen because it is the joint birthday of Lord and Lady Baden Powell, the founders of the movement. It began as the idea of "thinking about the history" and later became "thinking about the guides in other countries". This later became Guide-Scout Week. On Sun., Feb. 24 the Wesleyan Church hosted a special service for the Guide and Scouting movement. Our thanks to Rev. Ray Wahl and his congregation.



Happy 75th

Members of the First Winchester Pathfinders visited the Winchester Library Friday to donate the books "Celebration" and "Trefoil Round the World." "Celebration" is an official history of the Girl Guides of Canada, produced in honor of their 75th anniversary this year. From left are Sharon Crowder, Lesley Humphries, leaders Kathleen Sill and Eunice Johnston, Karla Johnston, Tammy Parsons, librarian Gail Charter, Tracy Crowder and Karen Johnston.



Be prepared

The Winchester Wesleyan Church played host on Sunday to the village's Scouting and Guiding groups in honor of their 75th anniversary year. The contingents ranged in age from Beavers up to Venturers. Press Photo—Must



Church parade at Metcalfe

Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, accompanied by their leaders, attended church service at St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, last Sunday morning. Heavy rain prevented an outside parade, but the girls and boys marched inside where they were welcomed by Father Rolland Lafleur, parish priest. The special service was in commemoration of the birthdays of Lord Baden Powell and his wife whose efforts launched the world-wide scouting movement.

Nation Valley district hosts International fair March 3

WINCHESTER — In the spirit of Thinking Day and "The Great Think" as Lady Baden Powell called it, Nation Valley District Girl Guides are holding an International Fair.

This will be the most ambitious project and indeed the highlight of the district's projects for the 75th celebrations. On March 3, 1985 all units in the communities of Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois will be presenting booths on countries of the world where the movement is established.

They have a choice of over 100 countries.

Booths will be set up similar to a trade fair idea. In addition to the booth presentations each unit will present a number: musical, skit or demonstration.

During the afternoon there will be live action most of the time. Each unit will attempt to make their contribution relative to the country they have chosen.

It is hoped that the entire county will come to see the displays and stay to witness the action ... And don't be surprised to see both adults and girls in costume. Some will be wearing ethnic dress while others will be re-creating the uniforms from some time since 1910.



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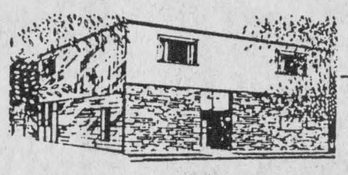
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Jets roar into lead, put Beavers against wall

METCALFE — It hasn't been easy, but the third-place Metcalfe Jets have taken a commanding three games to nothing lead on the last-place Clarence Creek Beavers in their best of seven Alex English Division quarter-final series. Game four was played Tuesday night (Feb. 26) in Clarence Creek.

In the Junior B division's other series, the fourth-ranked Winchester Hawks were hanging on for their lives as they fought an uphill battle with the fifth-place Alexandria Glens. The Glens lost the opener of that set but have stormed back to take a three-one stranglehold on the series and could eliminate the Hawks in game five tonight (Wed., Feb. 27) in Winchester.

Metcalfe defeated the Beavers 5-1 in game one on Feb. 20, but just squeezed out a slim 6-5 decision in game two the following night in Clarence Creek.

Here on Sunday they needed overtime goals by Randy Bentham and Gary Poirier to knock off the Beavers 5-3.

Clarence Creek took a 1-0 lead in Sunday's match when defenceman Guy Desjardin drilled in a goal at 16:36 of the first period.

Big Tim McGowan tied it up for Metcalfe when he scored from Bentham and Ken Ward at 7:43 of the second period but the Beavers pulled ahead by a goal once again when Norm Gagnon scored from Mario Elibani with just 31 seconds to go in the period.

Jets drew even at two goals early in the final frame on a goal by Bentham at the 18:40 mark. Pete Holmes and Ken Ward set up the powerplay.

Todd Wallace gave the Jets a 3-2 edge at 14:55 finishing off another powerplay set up by Holmes and Jeff Flichel but once again the Beavers came back. This time they tied it at three.

Francois Wolfe finished off another play set up by Mario Elibani (he had assists on all three Beaver goals) at 13:59 to tie it up 3-3.

Bentham fired in the winning goal at 8:21 of overtime, finishing off a play started by Ken Ward and Pierre Lauzon.

Gary Poirier added the insurance goal (5-3) when he connected on a pass fed his way by Glenn Stefurak and Todd Wallace with just 15 seconds left to play.

Sean St. John was the winning goalie while affiliate player Mario Laroche took the loss. Jets took 17 and the Beavers 15 minor penalties.

GAME TWO

Last Thursday in Clarence Creek, Metcalfe took a 4-3 first-period lead and made it a second-period difference of 6-3 and had to hold on for a slim 6-5 decision.

Barry Stefurak led the winners with four goals and one assist. He scored the Jets last four goals of the game. Gary Poirier and Darcy Provost each had a goal and one assist. Pete Holmes set up three goals while Glenn Stefurak, Craig Barton-Hill and Robin Hughes had one assist each.

Marc Nadon, Guy Simoneau, Michel Proulx, Al Lapensee and Dan Quinn replied for Clarence Creek.

Stuart Patterson was the winning goalie in that contest. Metcalfe took 11 of the game's 20 minor penalties.

GAME ONE

Jets' netminder Sean St. Jean lost his shutout in last Wednesday's opener when Marc Nadon scored on him at 18:44 of the second period. But that was the lone shot to elude him as Metcalfe trimmed the Beavers 5-1.

Ken Ward and Gary Poirier each had a goal and one assist for Metcalfe. Barry Taylor, Craig Barton-Hill and Pierre Lauzon added single goals.

Pete Holmes, Jeff Flichel, Barry Stefurak, Todd Wallace and Jeff Hope all picked up assists for the winners.

Metcalfe took 17 minor penalties while the Beavers drew 12.

Atoms end seasonundefeated, blank Flyers in first playoff

WINCHESTER — Winchester's undefeated Atom B Hawks concluded their regular Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season on a winning note as they trimmed the Chesterville Flyers 8-2 last Friday night in Chesterville.

That victory concluded the regular season and left coach George Bloom and his boys with a record of 18 wins and one tie (one game wasn't played).

Monday night the Hawks opened their four-point semi-final against Chesterville and blanked the Flyers 5-0.

Mike Klein-Swormink posted the shutout for Winchester who led 2-0 after a period and 5-0 after two frames.

Troy McNaughton and Dan Adams put the Hawks up in the first period. Adams, Martin Pancirov and Tim Freeland all scored in the second stanza for the 5-0 final score. McNaughton also drew two assists for a three-point game. Dan Adams, Tim Freeland, Aaron Sherrer, Kevin Williams, Trevor Barkley, Jason Ouellette and Darrell Bloom all picked up single assists for the winners.

Winchester will travel to Chesterville for the second, and possible final, game this Friday night (March 1). Should the Hawks wrap up the set Friday, they will wait for the winner of the Metcalfe-Russell series who they will play for the UCMHL's Eastern Division championship.

Friday night in Chesterville the Hawks wrapped up their regular season with an 8-2 victory. The team's record climbed to 18 wins and a tie with the decision. The Hawks overpowered their opposition, outscoring them 107 to 17 over those 19 games. Goalie Mike Klein-Swormink registered seven shutouts along the way.

Jason Ouellette was the big shooter in Friday's game, scoring three times and assisting on two others. Kevin Williams had two goals and two assists.

Martin Pancirov and Tim Freeland each had one goal and one assist. Troy McNaughton had three assists while Trevor Barkley and Jeff Hyndman picked up one each.

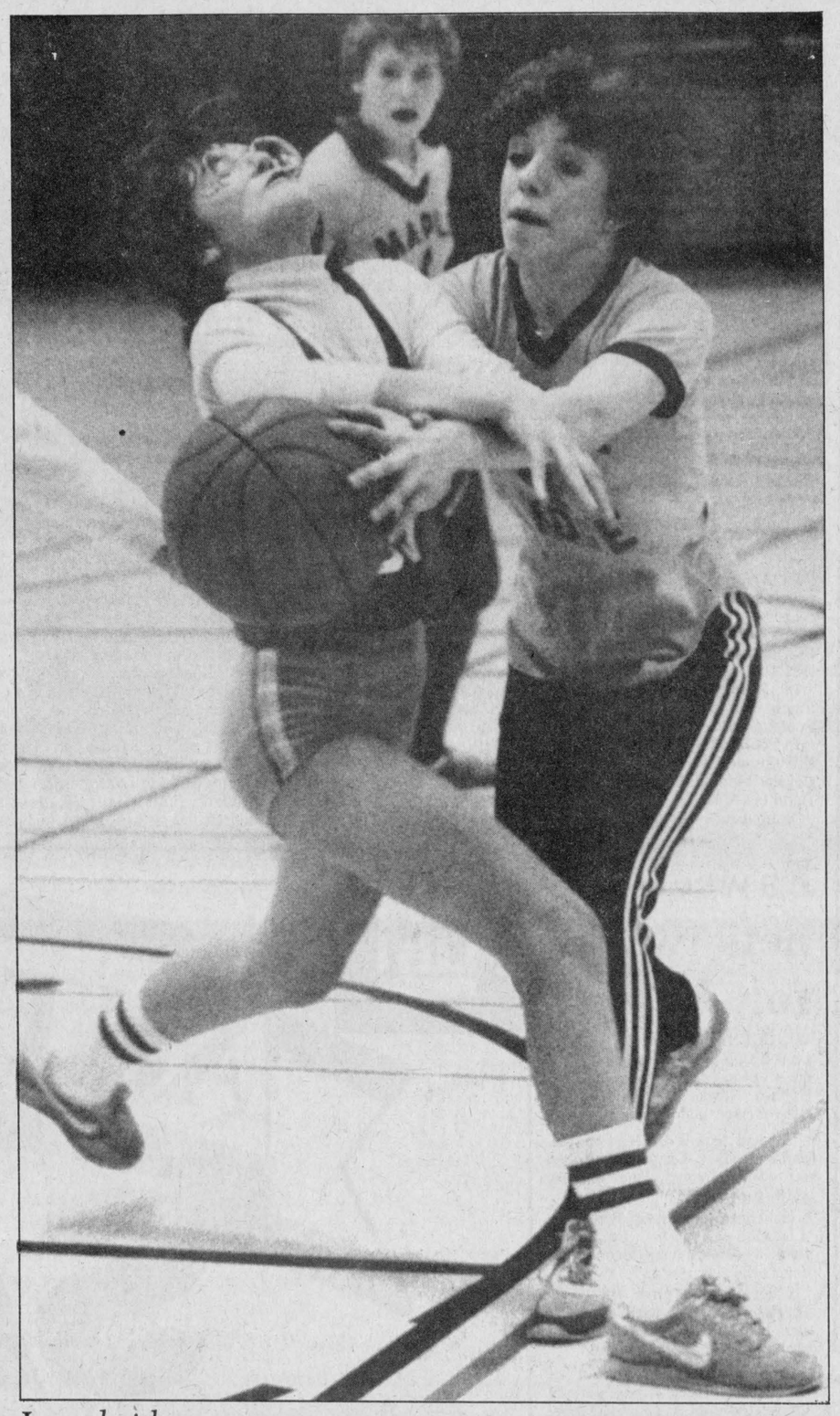
The game was tied at one after a period but Winchester went up 4-1 after two and pumped in four more in the final frame.

DOWN THE FALLS

Sunday Winchester doubled the Smiths Falls Atom A Settlers 6-3 in an exhibition game in Smiths Falls.

Dan Adams paced the Hawks' scoring, clicking three times and setting up another. Troy McNaughton, Trevor Barkley and Aaron Sherrer fired in the others. Jason Ouellette and Kevin Williams each picked up a pair of assists. Dan Adams and Tim Freeland had single helpers.

Hawks led 2-0 after a period and 5-1 after two.



Low bridge

Nationview's Stephanie Dodge (left) had to make a quick stop on this play as Maple Ridge forward Jodi Steele broke up a passing play during the second half of the Dundas County Senior girls public school basketball championship game last week. Nationview defeated the Ridge 14-8 to capture the 1985 championship.

See team photo on page 16.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '85

Nationview regains title

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The home team regained Dundas County's Senior Girls' Basketball championship here last Thursday afternoon, bringing the Gilroy Trophy back to the Nationview Public School display case after a two-year absence.

The 1985 version of the Nationview senior girls team went four games without a loss and defeated Maple Ridge 14-8 in a hard-fought final game to become the Gilroy Trophy holders. Maple Ridge was the defending champion school after winning the award in both '83 and '84. Nationview held the silverware in 1982 and in 1980. Morrisburg won the event in 1981.

Kelly Francis put Nationview into a 2-2 first-quarter tie after Rhiannon Reid had given Maple Ridge an early 2-0 lead in the final game of Thursday's tournament.

Stephanie Dodge and Erin Crowder then hit for second-period baskets to move Nationview into a 6-2 lead at the half.

Stephanie Dodge increased it to 8-2 but Debbie Lowry hit on a long outside shot to slice the lead to 8-4. Jodi Steele grabbed off a Nationview breaking pass and scored to narrow Nationview's lead to 8-6 right at the three-quarter buzzer.

Erin Crowder swished in back-to-back field goals midway in the fourth quarter to increase Maple Ridge to make it a 12-8 contest. But Maple Ridge couldn't add another point in spite of gaining good scoring opportunities while in their press. They gave up a final basket to the new champs with 15 seconds left in the game when Roxanne Backes picked up the final two points for the winners.

Nationview kicked off their tournament with an 18-1 decision over their talented B team who wound up with two wins and sole possession of third place in the five-school event.

Stephanie Dodge led the A's with eight points. Kim Telford had four while Kelly Smail, Chantal Dicaire and Roxanne Backes added two points each.

Kelly Smail hooped 10 points as Nationview A's trimmed Iroquois 23-2 in their second game of the day. Kelly Francis added eight. Erin Crowder and Roxanne Backes hit for two each.

Kelly Smail came up with another 10-point game in a 44-8 win over Morrisburg. Stephanie Dodge and Erin Crowder also dropped in 10 points apiece. Kelly Francis and Roxanne Backes stuffed in six each and Kim Telford added two points.

Those three victories coupled with the 14-8 win over Maple Ridge in the championship match left Nationview undefeated and in possession of the Gilroy silverware. The champs outscored their opposition 99-16 in four games.

RIDGE SECOND BEST

Maple Ridge had won all three of their games heading into the final with Nationview and enjoyed enough chances to make it a closer contest but couldn't get the ball to drop through for them.

Alison Gibson led the Ridge with eight points in their 18-0 win over Iroquois. Debbie Lowry and Stacey Berry had four-point games and Marcie McClatchie hit for six.

Lowry and McClatchie each had eight points in a 22-8 decision over Morrisburg. Jodie Steele added four and Brenda Harper two points.

Maple Ridge then ran into some stiff opposition in their third game and narrowly defeated Nationview B team 10-8.

Debbie Lowry and Stacey Berry dropped in four points each for the 'Ridge. Rhiannon Reid added the other field goal.

Nancy Milne, Brenda Crowder, Kathy Allison and Helen McRobbie kept the B team close.

Nationview's B team finished third, losing 18-1 to their A team and 10-8 to Maple Ridge. They defeated Iroquois 6-3 on baskets by Brenda Crowder, Martine Thurler and Helen McRobbie and downed Morrisburg 16-4, thanks to an eight-point effort by Brenda Crowder and two-point shots by Martine Thurler, Kim Lewis and Kelly Tryon.

Morrisburg wound up fourth with a win and three losses. Their victory was an 18-12 decision over winless Iroquois who had to settle for fifth place.



Hawks must stop Glens

Hawks' defenceman Kevin Henry, goalie Jamie McGuire and Brent Carkner (back ground) must team up and stop the hard-skating Alexandria Glens in tonight's fifth game of their best-of-seven series or Winchester's Junior B hockey season will be over. Glens lead the series three games to one and could take the set tonight (Wed., Feb. 27) here in Winchester.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks face do-or-die situation

WINCHESTER — He hates to use cliches, but Winchester Hawks' GM-coach Bob Byrnes says his club has its back to the wall.

"I hate to use that old cliche, but how else do you describe it. If we lose Wednesday night (Feb. 27, game five here in Winchester at 8:30pm), that's it. It's over. Our whole season is on the line," he said.

If Byrnes and his crew do lose tonight's fifth game, the 1984-85 Alex English Junior B Division season is over for them. After they held on to defeat the fifth-place Alexandria Glens 8-7 in the opening game of their series, the Hawks have been beaten three consecutive times.

Last Tuesday in Alexandria, Winchester held the Glens to a 6-6 tie until there was 35 seconds left in regulation time, but lost an 8-6 decision when Leonard Seguin scored twice to even the series at a game.

Last Friday here, home ice meant nothing to the Hawks who surrendered game three to the Glens by an 8-3 count. Coach Byrnes wasn't pleased with his team's effort that night, but pointed out they managed to outscore the Glens 2-1 in the final period and hit three goalposts so with a few breaks might have made it a closer result.

Sunday night in Alexandria the Glens applied the dead grip on the Hawks as they took a three to one lead in the series, winning 6-4.

Byrnes said of Sunday's game, "The desire and hard work were there. The boys went out and played hard and followed a game plan, but still the bad breaks haunted us."

The coach was referring to the tying and winning goals which resulted from bad bounces. The Glens tied it at 4-4 when goalie Marc Cicchini rushed out of his net to meet a sole Glen attacker. He made the poke check but had the puck bounce right onto another Alexandria stick, result being a tie game.

The coach continued by describing the winning goal by Charlie Giroux, saying that the puck hit the dasher board behind the Winchester net and came right back out in front of the net at a crazy angle and Giroux was there to slap it in.

"We were in that game all the way, didn't get any bounces and lost. The boys played hard, but just didn't have that burning desire to win; that mental toughness it takes to be competitive in playoff hockey."

The coach said the hard work is there but only six or eight players have that little extra mental toughness at this point of the series. He feels his team is superior to Alexandria, but at this point it is the Glens who have that burning desire to win.

"They (Glens) have something to prove and are bound to prove it."

To compound the Hawks' problems are injuries which have kept defenceman Gary Klein-Swormink out of the lineup and illness which has knocked team spark plug Mark Smith out for two games. He tried to but couldn't play with any effectiveness Friday night. Defenceman Kevin Henry will be out of town Wednesday due to a school commitment so Byrnes has enlisted the help of Chesterville Junior C Flyer defenceman Steve Craig and Midget A Hawks' defender Dolton Henry. He says that knowing Gary (Klein-Swormink) and Mark (Smith) he expects they will at least try and play in game five.

GAME TWO

Leonard Seguin was a one-man wrecking crew in game two as he beat Hawks' goalie Marc Cicchini three times and then fired a fourth goal with 11 seconds left into an empty net.

The game was tied at a goal after one period and even at four goals after two. It was tied at six until Seguin scored at 35 seconds and again at 11 seconds to make it 8-6 for the Glens. Norm Seguin added two goals to Leonard's four while Maurice Bellefeuille and Pierre Roman scored singles. Charlie Giroux had three assists for the winners. Pat Brunet stopped 31 Hawks' shots.

Keith Moore had a goal and one assist for the Hawks. Jeff Thompson, Trevor McClatchie, Gary Klein-Swormink, Brent Carkner and Rene Bongard fired in single goals. Kevin Henry (2), Ron Seguin (2), Todd Byrnes, Ben McIntosh, Chris Lynch, Scott Dexter, Pete McGrath and Moore earned assists.

Glens outshot the Hawks 37-31 and took seven minor penalties to Winchester's four.

GAME THREE

Glens' captain, Kennedy MacDonald, had a field day here last Friday night, scoring four times. Little Andre Cuerrier snapped in two from the point while Stephen Stewart and Maurice Bellefeuille drilled in singles for the Glens in their 8-3 victory. Glens led 3-1 after one and 7-1 after two periods. Hawks outshot their opponents 37-26.

Ron Seguin, Ben McIntosh and Kirk Barkley scored for Winchester. Kevin Henry and Chris Lynch picked up assists. Jamie McGuire suffered the loss. Glens took 13 of the game's 25 minor penalties.

GAME FOUR

Charlie Giroux scored twice and had the winning goal at 10:14 of the third period in the Glens' 6-4 win on home ice Sunday night.

The game was even at 3-3 after a period. Hawks led 4-3 after two, but were outscored 3-0 in the final period. Winchester had to come from a 2-0 deficit as Alexandria scored on powerplays at 18:25 and 18:09 of the first period.

Normand Seguin had a goal and three assists while Len Seguin, Gavin Fletcher and Andrew McCormick each scored once.

Pete McGrath, Keith Moore, Trevor McClatchie all scored a goal and one assist for Winchester. Ron Seguin had the other goal. Ben McIntosh and Rene Bongard drew assists.

Marc Cicchini stopped 37 drives while Pat Brunet handled 31 Hawks' shots. Hawks took 11 of 20 minor penalties called.

Tikis, 73's, Rideaus sweep quarter-finals

BROCKVILLE — The powerful pennant-winning Brockville Tikis, second-ranked Kemptville 73's and Westport Rideaus have all swept their best of seven Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B quarter-final playoff series and the Prescott Falcons are one victory away from becoming the other team to qualify for the semi-final round.

Brockville, pitted against last-place Spencerville, had little trouble ousting the Bruins, taking them in four straight games. The Tikis outscored their opponents 64-5, winning by scores of 16-2, 15-2, 22-1 and 13-1.

Westport North Leeds Rideaus ousted Athens Aeros in four straight games, taking their series by scores of 11-7, 7-3, 5-2 and 9-6.

Westport North Leeds Rideaus ousted Athens Aeros in four straight games, taking their series by scores of 11-7, 7-3, 5-2 and 9-6.

Westport will now challenge the Kemptville 73's in a best of seven semi-final which could get started this Sunday. Kemptville knocked off Cardinal Broncos with scores of 12-2, 7-5 and 10-2 (game three score not available).

Brockville is awaiting a winner of the Prescott Falcons - Morrisburg Lions series.

After they won game one 6-4 in Prescott, Morrisburg has lost three straight and are on the brink of elimination. The fifth and possibly deciding game will be played tonight (Wed., Feb. 27).

The Falcons tied the series up with an 8-4 victory, took an 8-7 decision in two overtime periods, and then won game four by a 5-4 count to gain the upper hand.

Pee Wees reach semi-finals in Zone G tournament

ALMONTE — Winchester's Pee Wee A Hawks won two of their three games here in the 25th annual Royal Canadian Legion Zone G Pee Wee All Star tournament over the past weekend.

The Hawks reached the semi-final round in the 12-team, two-day tournament by winning both of their games on Saturday. They returned for a noon game Sunday and were eliminated by the Hawkesbury Legion Hawks who then went on to play the Renfrew Timberwolves for the 1985 Division A championship.

Winchester dropped a one-sided 10-4 decision to Hawkesbury in Sunday's contest, coming up flat after two exciting victories the day before. Captain Doug Armstrong scored three of the Hawks four goals, one on a penalty shot while Bryan Helmer notched the other while Tim Holmes, Chad Benoit and Cory Coons, with two, picked up the assists. Martin Lalonde and Jason Fox each had three goals for the Hawkesbury Hawks. Hawkesbury drew a first-round bye, then eliminated Cobden and Winchester to reach Sunday's final game. Their opposition in the championship match, Renfrew, blasted the Perth Blue Wings 7-1, Arnprior 7-4 and Carleton Place 4-1 to make the last game.

Winchester opened the tournament with a big 6-0 win over Orleans Saturday morning at 10am.

Craig Lyon posted the shutout while Doug Armstrong led the offence with three goals and one assist. Bryan Helmer potted two goals and Tony Holmes added a goal and one helper. Chad Benoit drew four assists and Cory Coons two.

Saturday at 6pm the Hawks eliminated Prescott Ramparts 4-2 to qualify for Sunday's semi-final match with Hawkesbury.

Prescott took a 2-1 first-period lead on the Hawks but Winchester rebounded with two goals in the second period and another in the third to make an exciting comeback.

Doug Armstrong had two goals (including the winner) and one assist. Chad Benoit and Bryan Helmer fired home the other markers.

Winchester had won the House League Pee Wee portion of the Zone G tournament four years in a row before making their first appearance in the All-Star Division this year.

Coaches Dave Armstrong and Al Van Bridger joined with their players in thanking their sponsors, Winchester Legion, Branch 108 and its president, Dwight Hutt, for their very generous support over the two days and host Branch 240 - Almonte for their hospitality and the opportunity to compete against some of the top Pee Wee teams in Eastern Ontario.



Frankly speaking

CARNIVAL NETS $6,635.70 — DEHUMIDIFIER ORDERED

A full report of this year's contributions to the carnival appears on this page as we finally have received all of the monies raised and the new dehumidifier has been ordered. Thanks to the combined efforts of many groups and many individuals, this year's carnival was a great success both in participation and financial gain. How do you start to thank all of the people who were a part of this successful endeavor? I guess it's best not to try as someone will unintentionally be missed. For instance there was Murray Hyndman who gave sleigh rides all Saturday afternoon with that beautiful team or Julie Freeland who did all the phoning and organizing of the carnival queen contest — believe me a big job. How about the four churches who raised over $2,200 by getting together and baking the pies and baking the beans and serving over 600 delicious dinners to kick off the whole affair on Thursday night. To all the skaters, the hockey players, the guys who ran the bars and the gals who helped in many ways, to all the groups who participated and to all the businesses who donated, a sincere thank you. It was your efforts that made it possible to install the new dehumidifier that should be operational by mid-March. It is our hope that it will save many costly repairs to the building as well as making the arena more comfortable when you watch the on-ice events. Thanks again, you did a fine job.

HAWKS ON THE ROPES, IT WILL TAKE A MIRACLE

Hawks play here this Wednesday night and unless we see a miracle this could be their last at home appearance until the fall winds blow. As it stands now they trail Alexandria Glens three to one in the first playoff round. Hawks won the opener last Sunday and took the game down to the final minutes on Tuesday night before dropping it to the Glens. On Friday night they just didn't look like a team that were out to win anything and the game ended 8-3. On Sunday night it was closer, but they lost it 6-4. So it will take a lot of desire and an all-out effort to come back from such odds. Metcalfe has not had it easy against Clarence Creek, but they do have a three to zero lead going into the fourth game. So it would appear that they have that series clinched. If the Hawks should win on Wednesday they would play in Alexandria on Friday night and back home on Sunday. It would take a miracle.

REGISTRATIONS FOR SPRING FITNESS NOW AVAILABLE

Spirit by Margo classes will start next Monday with their "Jump Into Spring" session and I understand that there are some bargain rates available for this registration period. If you are interested or need information phone Jennifer at 445-5525. She will answer any questions that you might have.

OLDTIMERS HOLD ONE-DAY TOURNAMENT THIS SATURDAY

Some of the local guys formed the Winchester Capitals hockey team this year and have played hockey on Sundays at the arena. To add a little excitement to the season they have invited eight teams to play a tournament this Saturday at the arena. Play will start at 8 in the morning with the winner being declared in the final game at 7pm. They invite you to attend games or join them for dancing from 9pm to 1am following the tournament.

Panthers nip Wood to win opener

WINCHESTER — Gary Gallinger's goal with 9:51 left on the clock was the difference in Dunbar Panthers' 3-2 playoff victory over Morewood here Sunday night.

The game signalled the opening of the Winchester and District Broomball League's playoff season. Dunbar, pennant winners (with a 19 win and one loss record), second-ranked Ormond (15 wins, three losses and two ties), third-place Morewood (15 wins, four losses and a tie), and fourth-rated Finch (12 wins, seven losses and a tie), will now play a round-robin series to determine two finalists for the Pool A title. Those two teams will then play a best of three series to determine the 1984-85 league Pool A champion. Finch defeated Dunbar in last year's final.

The league's other four teams, Crysler, Toyes Hill, Osnabruck and Newington, are playing a Pool B round robin tournament now to settle on a pair of teams to contest the Pool B championship, also a best of three series. Toyes Hill defeated Morewood in the 1983-84 final.

In Sunday's other contests, Finch doubled Ormond 4-2 in a Pool A game.

In Pool B action Sunday, Toyes Hill dumped Newington 4-1 and Crysler blanked Osnabruck Bush Bandits 4-0.

Dunbar took a 2-0 first-half lead against Morewood when Pierre Roy scored an unassisted goal at 23:37 and Laurier Blanchard clicked on a setup from Lynn Whittaker at 8:27.

Morewood split the difference when Gerald Ebby connected from Brian Como at 19:48 of the second half. Gary Gallinger increased the Panthers' lead to 3-1 when he finished off a powerplay set up by Danny Roy with 9:51 left to play but the 'Wood scrambled back and cut it to 3-2 at 7:54 when Como scored from Ebby to make it an exciting finish.

In the other Pool A matchup, defending champion Finch scored three times in the second half and upset second-place Ormond 4-2.

Ormond led 2-1 after the first half on a pair of Keith Young's goals. Doug Sloan and Lloyd McDiarmid drew the assists but their team couldn't hold on to the slim lead as Finch erased the difference and took a 4-2 victory.

Heine Bruining paced Finch with two goals. Dave Petersen had a goal and one assist and Dave Dumoulin fired in the other goal. Jack Hoogeveen also picked up an assist. Bruining's second goal, an unassisted effort, with 4:03 left to play proved to be the winner.

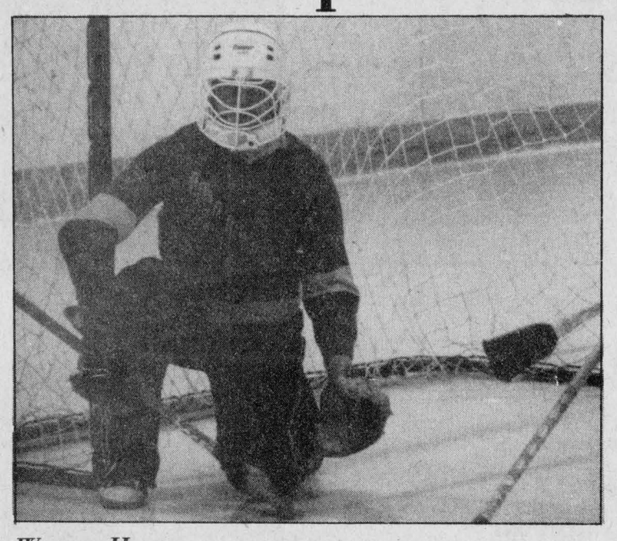
POOL B MATCHUPS

Crysler and Toyes Hill, favored to meet for their pool championship, took the right steps to ensure that meeting, winning their first round robin games.

Ed Leger posted the shutout as Crysler blanked Osnabruck 4-0. The winners scored all four goals in the second half, getting two of them on powerplays. Steve Boucher had a goal and one assist. Doug Carruthers, Howard Hudson and Dan McMahon scored the others. Dwayne Harrison and Jeff McMahon picked up assists.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners downed Newington 4-1 to earn their first two points of the series. Dave "Gunner" Holmes led the 'Hill with two goals. Bill Steele and Jos Melenhorst scored the others.

Dave Markell scored from Alton Beckstead at 16:17 of the first period to ruin Wayne Hunter's shutout.



Wayne Hunter

A BIG Thank you

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Winchester OPP	$501.00
Branch 108 Canadian Legion	$1,700.00
Winchester Hawks	$738.00
Profits from Admissions and Buttons	$920.00
Church Suppers	$2,276.70
Total	**$6,635.70**

Balance to be paid from recreation budget.

Thanks again for a job well done!

Fawcett nets two for Atoms

WINCHESTER — Jason Fawcett scored two goals and set up the other one as his Winchester Atom C Two Hawks nipped Russell Braves here last Friday.

Russell took a 1-0 lead in the contest when Grayson Lafoley scored from Wayne Baas at 2:50 of the first period.

Winchester tied it up at two on a second-period goal by Philip Brisbois, scored from Jason Fawcett at the 7:23 mark.

Fawcett then gave the Two Hawks a 2-1 edge when he beat Bruno Marion on an unassisted play at 8:29 of the final frame.

Russell battled back to tie it up 2-2 when Michael Suguy put an unassisted goal in behind Denny Raistrick at 7:54.

Fawcett's second goal of the final period came on an unassisted play at 4:35 and handed Winchester a 3-2 victory.

Warriors take B title

LONG SAULT — Russell Warriors lost their first game 3-2 to Char-Lan, but bounced back with a pair of shutout victories to win the consolation division of the annual South Stormont Bantam Hockey Tournament here over the weekend.

Sunday in Chesterville's tournament, the Warriors opened with a 4-2 decision over Cardinal, but dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Alexandria in the semi-final round and were eliminated.

Here in Long Sault, Wally MacDonald scored all three goals for Char-Lan in their 3-2 victory over Russell. Bill Bourguignon and Mike Geerts scored the Warriors' goals and James Morrow picked up one assist.

Goalie Alain Deschamps then took over and backstopped his team to the B division hardware with some excellent goaltending. He blanked South Stormont 2-0 in the semi-final game and then whitewashed Hawkesbury 7-0 in the B final.

Bill Bourguignon and Jamie Paulhus scored the goals for Russell in their 2-0 victory. Al Gregoire set up the Bourguignon goal at 5:30 of the first period and Eric Norris assisted Paulhus with 1:30 left in the game.

Mike Geerts and Keith Cheshire led their team with two goals each. Eric Norris opened the scoring in the first period. Cheshire and Geerts scored in the second period to make it a 3-0 game.

Cheshire, Geerts, Bill Bourguignon and Jamie Paulhus finished it off with their third-period goals. Gregoire (2), Chris Cousineau and Norris all had assists for the winners.

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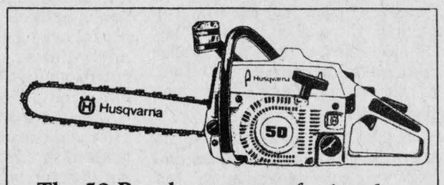

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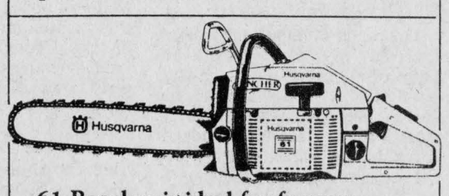

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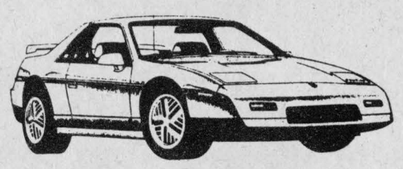

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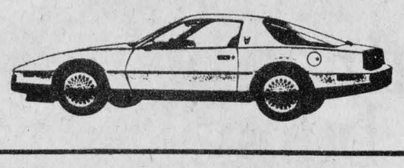

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WPS wins in overtime

Winchester Public School Hawks defeated Iroquois 5-4 in two overtime periods to become Dundas County's 1985 Junior Girl Public School floor hockey champions. Member Hawks are, front, left to right, Tracey Holiday, Kim Pollock, Pam Brooks, Andrea Gibson, Kim Watson, Shana Knapp. Back, left to right, Julie Kerr, Judy Hays, Vicki Marriner, Shelly Summers, Toula Theos, Inga Seeleman, coach Guy Lacelles, Margaret Link.

Overtime goal gives WPS title

INKERMAN — Margaret Link scored the game-winning goal in the second period of overtime here last Wednesday to give Winchester Public School a dramatic 4-3 victory over Iroquois in the championship game of the 1985 Dundas County Junior Girls Floor Hockey competition.

Winchester had earned the right to meet Iroquois in the championship contest, winning the Eastern title the week before in a tournament at their own school. The Eastern champs defeated Morewood 10-2 and 10-0, Elma 4-3 and tied Riverside Heights 5-5 to take their division championship.

Here at Inkerman the same week, Iroquois outscored their opponents 30-6 to take the Western Division championship. The Indians tied runners-up Dixons Corners 5-5 before posting 11-0, 8-1 and 6-0 victories to win their division.

The divisional champs, extremely evenly matched, then met here at Inkerman Public last Wednesday to decide the 1985 championship.

WPS Hawks' coach, Guy Lacelles, said he had never witnessed a floor hockey game as exciting as last Wednesday's final and expressed pride in the effort both his team and Iroquois girls had come up with.

Iroquois led the final 1-0 but the WPS Hawks came back and tied it on Inge Seeleman's first-period goal.

The Indians then took a 2-1 and 4-2 leads and were ahead by that 4-2 score as regulation time wound down. Iroquois looked to be in position to take the 1985 championship from defending champion Elma but the Hawks rallied with two goals in the final three minutes to send the game into overtime. Tracey Holiday had scored the Hawks' second goal. Inge Seeleman then cut it to 4-3 and Toula Theos tied it up as time ran out.

Margaret Link turned out to be the game's hero when she snapped the 4-4 tie in the second period of overtime to give WPS Hawks the 1985 Dundas County Junior Girls Floor Hockey championship trophy.

McVey's Bulls grab share of second spot

METCALFE — McVey's Bulls combined their 7-5 victory over Franey's Bruins and Young's Hawks 10-3 victory over Gebara's Whalers to move into second place in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings. Sunday's victory edged the Bulls' record closer to the 500 mark, but they still must oust the team they share the spot with — Gebara's Whalers — if they want sole possession. They and the Whalers each have 21 points, well back of the Hawks' first-place total of 34.

Bulls and Bruins were deadlocked at 2-2 after a period of play and 5-5 after two frames. Doug Harvey fired in the winning goal with 4:15 left, finishing off a play set up by Pete Nooyen and Bob Joyce. Denis Lamoureux and Joyce came right back and engineered the insurance goal by Pete Nooyen with 1:49 left in the game as the Bulls took the 7-5 decision.

Denis Lamoureux paced the Bulls with two goals and two assists. Pete Nooyen padded his scoring derby lead with a goal and four helpers. Willis Stevens also scored once and drew four assists. Geoff Cochrane, Doug Harvey and Carson McVey hit for the other goals. Bob Joyce helped out on three goals while McVey and Brian Robinson picked up single assists.

Keith Behn scored twice for the Bruins who got single goals from Erin Franey, Paul Nooyen and Bob Dewan. Franey, Blake Morrison, Dan Down and Sean Franey all drew an assist.

In Sunday's other contest, Fred Young and his Hawks led the Whalers 2-1 after a period and 7-2 after two and cruised to a 10-3 victory.

Steve Wade was the number one shooter for the winners, gunning in four goals and assisting on two others. Neil Quinn had two goals and two assists while Doug Hicks had a goal and two helpers. Jim Hand added a goal and one assist. Rob McVey and Tyrone Franey fired in single markers.

Marc Cousineau earned four assists and Mike Foubert picked up another.

Bruce Carson scored his 13th and 14th goals to lead the Whalers. Tony Hendricks had a goal and one assist. Single assists went to Mike Miller and John Hickling.

Hustlers capture Berwick C crown

FINCH — Harvex Hustlers split their round robin games and then defeated Spencerville 6-1 Sunday afternoon to win the C division title in the 1985 Berwick Oldtimers Hockey Tournament.

Stan's Gas Bar of Cornwall captured the A division silverware and Athens took the B division.

Harvex, A division finalists the week before in Russell, defeated Chesterville and Berwick in the round robin portion of play, but dropped a pair of early morning decisions to Stan's and Athens to wind up in the C division.

They then skated to a 6-1 victory over Spencerville to take the trophy and caps. Defenceman Bryan Simpson was selected as the C division MVP.

The Hustlers and Winchester Oldtimers are entered in the Metcalfe Oldtimers tournament this Saturday in Metcalfe.

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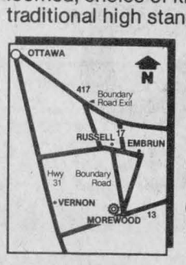

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Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
Alex English Division

QUARTER-FINAL PLAYOFFS, SERIES "A"

Game 1, Feb. 20: Metcalfe Jets 5 - Clarence Creek 1
Game 2, Feb. 21: Metcalfe Jets 6 - Clarence Creek 5
Game 3, Feb. 24: Metcalfe Jets 5 - Clarence Creek 3, OT
Jets lead 3 games to 0.
Game 4: Tues., Feb. 26, Metcalfe at Clarence Creek
Game 5: (If necessary) Wed., Feb. 27, Clarence Creek at Metcalfe
Game 6: (If necessary) Fri., March 1, Metcalfe at Clarence Creek
Game 7: (If necessary) Sun., March 3, Clarence Creek at Metcalfe (2:15pm)

QUARTER-FINAL PLAYOFFS, SERIES "B"

Game 1, Feb. 17: Winchester Hawks 8 - Alexandria Glens 7
Game 2, Feb 19: Alexandria Glens 6 - Winchester Hawks 4
Game 3, Feb. 22: Alexandria Glens 8 - Winchester Hawks 3
Game 4, Feb. 24: Alexandria Glens 6 - Winchester Hawks 4
Glens lead 3 games to 1.
Game 5: Wed., Feb. 27, 8:30pm, Alexandria at Winchester
Game 6: (If necessary) Fri., March 1, 8:30pm, Winchester at Alexandria
Game 7: (If necessary) Sun., March 3, 1:30pm, Alexandria at Winchester

Winchester & District Industrial Hockey League

MON., FEB. 25 RESULTS:
Ault Foods Flames 6 - Winchester Cheese 1
Hydro 5 - Nestle 1

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hydro	10	6	2	56	51	22
Ault Foods	10	6	2	76	63	22
Winchester Cheese	7	10	1	48	55	15
Nestle North Stars	6	11	1	50	68	13

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Curtis McMillan, Ault Foods	13	15	28
Pete Marriner, Ault Foods	8	13	21
Gary Beckstead, Nestle	9	11	20
Al McLean, Ault Foods	10	9	19
Darrell Shelp, Ault Foods	11	7	18
Steve Plummer, Winchester Cheese	7	11	18
Bill Mullin, Winchester Cheese	10	7	17
Larry Moore, Hydro	3	14	17
Pat Kelly, Nestle	7	9	16
Dean McIntosh, Hydro	8	7	15

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

SUN., FEB. 24 RESULTS:
Young's Hawks 10 - Gebara's Whalers 3
McVey's Bulls 7 - Franey's Bruins 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Young's Hawks	16	5	2	121	59	34
McVey's Bulls	11	12	1	86	103	21
Gebara's Whalers	10	12	1	83	92	21
Franey's Bruins	7	14	2	72	106	16

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Pete Nooyen, McVey's Bulls	21	28	49
Neil Quinn, Hawks	26	21	47
Jeff Stanley, Hawks	26	16	42
Steve Wade, Hawks	24	17	41
Paul Nooyen, Bruins	14	17	31
Bill O'Brien, Bruins	15	14	29
Mike Miller, Whalers	6	19	25
Geoff Cochrane, McVey's Bulls	10	13	23
Bruce Carson, Whalers	14	8	22
Tyrone Franey, Hawks	7	15	22

Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League

STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 23

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Embrun	36	23	8	5	212	132	51
Russell	35	21	7	7	180	128	49
Chesterville	35	19	12	4	162	137	42
St. Isidore	35	17	13	5	157	152	39
North Stormont	36	11	21	4	142	170	26
Alexandria	35	9	22	4	150	185	22
Cornwall Twp.	34	7	24	3	125	230	17

Winchester Town Hockey League

TUES., FEB. 19 RESULTS:
CountryBoy 4 - Fridgen-Filion 3
Aqua Fun 6 - Country Kitchen 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aqua Fun Flyers	9	3	5	75	59	23
CountryBoy Blazers	6	6	5	64	60	17
Fridgen-Filion	6	7	4	60	58	16
Country Kitchen	4	9	4	62	84	12

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Aqua Fun	11	20	31
Tom Kirkwood, Aqua Fun	16	14	30
Larry Moore, Fridgen-Filion	13	14	27
Steve Plummer, Aqua Fun	12	12	24
Reg Hyndman, CountryBoy	10	14	24
Brent Theede, CountryBoy	9	15	24
Phil Lyall, Fridgen-Filion	10	13	23
Dan Lecours, Country Kitchen	7	14	21
Bob Crowther, Country Kitchen	9	11	20
Doug Duncan, CountryBoy	9	11	20

Winchester & District Broomball League

FINAL STANDINGS

POOL "A"	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Dunbar	19	1	0	86	20	38
Ormond	15	3	2	85	26	32
Morewood	15	4	1	77	26	31
Finch	12	7	1	69	40	24

POOL "B"	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Crysler	7	13	0	38	63	14
Toyes Hill	5	15	0	33	69	10
Osnabruck	3	17	0	25	99	6
Newington	2	18	0	27	95	4

BIG SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Dave Dumoulin, Finch	16	14	30
Larry Gallinger, Dunbar	14	12	26
Pierre Roy, Dunbar	12	12	24
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	12	12	24
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	10	14	24
Keith Young, Ormond	9	12	21
Frank Bols, Morewood	9	11	20
Doug Sloan, Ormond	9	11	20
Gerald Ebby, Morewood	11	7	18
Pete VanGurp, Morewood	11	7	18

PLAYOFF SERIES, ROUND ROBIN, FEB. 24
Pool "A": Dunbar 3 - Morewood 2
Finch 4 - Ormond 2
Pool "B": Toyes Hill 4 - Newington 1
Crysler 4 - Osnabruck 0
Note: Top two teams after round robin will meet in a best-of-three series to decide pool championships.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE — MARCH 3
7:00pm: Toyes Hill vs. Osnabruck
8:00pm: Dunbar vs. Finch
9:00pm: Ormond vs. Morewood
10:00pm: Crysler vs. Newington

Midgets make finals at Maxville

MAXVILLE — Winchester's Midget A Hawks won two of three games here last Saturday to conclude the 1985 Maxville Midget Hockey Tournament as A division finalists.

The Hawks opened with an exciting 2-1 decision over a rugged club from Char-Lan, eliminated South Stormont 3-2 in the fourth period of overtime to qualify for the A division championship against a smooth-skating club from Embrun. The Panthers downed Winchester 5-1 in that final game.

Hawks' manager, Howard Henry, said his team, going with just 10 skaters, just ran out of gas against the fast Embrun squad.

Mike Harper netted Winchester's lone goal in the final and was named as his team's MVP. Hawks' goalie, Ben Henry, who was pelleted with 34 Panther shots (his team fired 15 shots at Guy Gregoire), was outstanding in defeat.

Eric Servant had three of the five Embrun markers. Mario Bisson and Eric Beaudin scored the others for the champs.

Mike Harper scored both Hawks goals in their 2-1 victory over Char-Lan in their opening contest. He scored from Scott Johnston at 12:24 and then unassisted at 10:22 of the second period to erase a 1-0 Char-Lan lead.

Char-Lan took 13 minor penalties, a match and a game misconduct. Hawks took 10 minors. Winchester outshot their opponents 21-15.

GAME TWO

In game two Winchester and South Stormont were tied at one after a period. South Stormont took a 2-1 second-period lead but the Hawks tied it up at 11:42 of the final period on an unassisted goal by Mike Harper.

Dwayne Bazinet won it at 33 seconds of the fourth overtime when he scored from Dean Armstrong. Sam Gibson scored the Hawks' first goal on a setup from Dan Sarault at 11:37 of the first period.

South Stormont outshot the Hawks 31-23 but were thwarted by Ben Henry's sharp netminding.

Hawks played the tournament without their top scorer Mike Sargent who was sidelined by a leg injury last week.

REGULAR PLAY

Winchester dropped a 6-1 decision to Kemptville Royals Monday night in Kemptville and were eliminated from the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Midget A playoff picture.

Capitals host first tourney

WINCHESTER — Winchester Capitals Hockey Club will host their first annual hockey tournament this Saturday (March 2) here at the Winchester and District Community Centre.

Eight teams will compete for the CountryBoy-CountryGirl trophies and cash in the day-long event.

Play gets under way Saturday morning at 9am as Chesterville takes on the Boucks Hill Boulders. Russell Riskes tangle with Ottawa Rebels at 10am. Ottawa Bear Cats meet Metcalfe at 11am and Aces D'Avonmore then take on the Gloucester Gators in the noon contest.

Semi-final action in both consolation and A division continues throughout the afternoon. The B final will be played at 5pm and the championship match at 6pm.

The tournament champ will receive the CountryBoy-Country-Girl trophy, $200 in cash, as well as Ault Foods and Labatt's Brewery prizes. The runners-up earn $100 and assorted individual prizes. The consolation winner will earn $100. There will be MVP awards in each game and caps for all teams, win or lose.

The arena hall is licensed from 11am until 1am with food available. Music starts for an evening dance at 8pm.

Over the past weekend the Capitals split a pair of exhibition games. Sunday they defeated Chesterville 10-3. John Klein-Swormink, Pete Filion and Tom Kirkwood all had two goals for the Caps in the victory. Al McLean, Paul Helmer, John Ralko and Marty Little netted singles. Barry Elliott, Lloyd Fawcett and Pete VanKessel replied for Chesterville.

Later that day, Morrisburg's Arctic Cats edged the Capitals 8-7.

Sun., March 3 the Caps take on Ault Foods in their home game.

Berry, Mayoh score double against Flyers

WINCHESTER — Erin Berry and Cody Mayoh set the pace as their Winchester Atom C One Hawks won and lost in their latest Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games.

Winchester nipped Metcalfe and District Mustangs 3-2 here last Friday, rebounding from a 6-4 loss to Chesterville the night before.

Metcalfe took a 2-0 first-period lead on the Hawks on goals by Greg Jeacle and Dave Poole who scored with assists from Ricky Kargus, Andrew Getz and Pat Hall.

Erin Berry's first of two goals, an unassisted effort at 12:05 of the second period, got the Hawks on the scoreboard.

Cody Mayoh tied it up on an unassisted effort with 3:52 to go in the game and then helped Bobby Guy set up Erin Berry's winning goal which came with just 1:12 left in the game.

Both Berry and Mayoh scored two goals the night before against Chesterville, but the Flyers skated to a 6-4 victory in spite of the pair's big production. Mayoh also drew an assist for a three-point game. Bobby Guy also drew one assist.

Keith Armstrong scored four times and Jason Desormeaux twice for the winners.

Harrison rolls 715 high cross

Tues., Feb. 19

Ladies: High Single, Barb Brogan, 213; High Cross, Jean Harrison, 590.

Men: High Single, Charlie Wallace; 272; High Cross, Frank Acres, 615.

Over 500: Ian Linton, 564; Earl Hanes, 560; Jean Harrison, 590; John Beuman, 597 Irene Wallace, 516; Charlie Wallace, 644; Cliff Brogan, 582; Mac Ferguson, 517 Frank Acres, 615; Evelyn Toll, 536; Lorne Harrison, 554; Betty Beuman, 526; Brenda Brogan, 547.

Mon., Feb. 18

Ladies: High Single, Joyce Acres, 207; High Cross, Orma Stoodley, 512.

Men: High Single, Frank Acres, 255; High Cross, Lorne Harrison, 715.

Over 400: Lorne Harrison, 715; Rocco Lombardo, 602; Frank Acres, 590; Harold Cowan, 515; Orma Stoodley, 512; Irene Wallace, 510; Joyce Acres, 499; Bruce Acres, 494; Jean Reaney, 474; Edith Sheldrick, 448; Evelyn Cowan, 445; Marg Harrison, 443; Ken Cameron, 461; Audrey Graham, 445; Freda Lombardo, 416; Marg Fisher, 414; Barbara Blair, 409; Lucien Laurin, 405.

Happy Gang

High Single, Louise Freeland, 213; High Cross, Marion Renwick, 599.

Over 500: Marion Renwick, 599; Louise Freeland, 547; Joyce Keiver, 508; Lillian Girouard, 508; Marilyn Cinnamon, 501.

High Rollers

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Bev Downes, 254-519.

Men: High Single, Dave Dignard, 242; High Cross, Hans Hutten, 569.

Over 500: Harry Luth, 532; Hans Hutten, 569; Bev Downes, 519; J.R. Lafrance, 542; Dave Dignard, 516.

Glamor Girls

High Single, Ileen Robinson, 220; High Cross, Joyce Angus, 563.

Over 500: Joyce Angus, 563; Ileen Robinson, 594.


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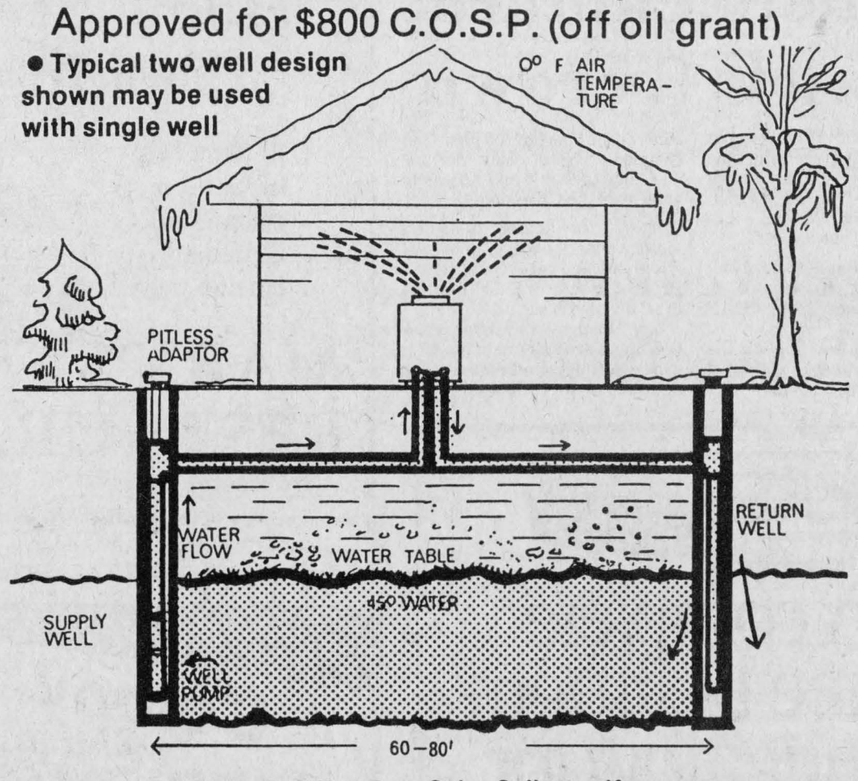

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Winchester brings home top two awards

Winchester Volunteer Fire Department put together two teams for this year's SD&G Mutual Aid Firemen's Bonspiel in Maxville and came up with the winning combination. Skip Bill Stewart, vice Charlie Holmes, second Bruce Kerr and lead Hubert St. Pierre earned the Mert Casey Memorial Trophy as two-game high winners while skip Ken Hawkins, vice Denzil Crowder, second Roy Hansma and lead Rob Fawcett took the Levitt Safety Award as runners-up. Front, left to right, Denzil Crowder, Rob Fawcett. Back, left to right, Hubert St. Pierre, Bill Stewart, Roy Hansma, Ken Hawkins, Bruce Kerr.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Duncan markers give Blazers edge

WINCHESTER — Doug Duncan scored twice in 36 seconds to give the CountryBoy Blazers an important 4-3 Winchester Town Hockey League victory over Fridgen-Filion Raiders here last Tuesday night.

Duncan's two goals at 6:43 and 6:07 of the third period proved to be the difference in a tight-checking game. The markers (his eighth and ninth) also allowed his Blazers to move one point ahead of the F-F Raiders into sole possession of second place.

In Tuesday's other game, front-running Aqua Fun Flyers nipped the short-staffed Country Kitchen Kings 6-4 to open up a six-point gap between themselves and CountryBoy.

CountryBoy, with captain Reg Hyndman out of the lineup with a shoulder injury and five other skaters absent, faced the Fridgen-Filion crew with just eight skaters and managed, thanks to some super goaltending by Dan Hogaboam and Doug Duncan's two goals, to nip the Raiders 4-3.

Raiders led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Larry Plummer and Norm Chapman but wound up in a 2-2 second-period tie as Vince Lynch and Brent Theede found the target for the Blazers.

Pete Filion poked in a loose puck at 12:02 of the final frame to give the Raiders a 3-2 edge but Duncan snapped in his two markers to win the game for CountryBoy.

Grey Allen, Jerry Belanger, Larry Plummer, Phil Lyall and Dave Kerr picked up assists for the Raiders while Brent Theede (2), Brian Condon (2), Jim Shaw, Richard Cayer and Terry Richardson helped out with the Blazer scoring.

FLYERS BY TWO

Aqua Fun Flyers got two goals from Tom Kirkwood and a single from Dick Christie within a three-minute span in the second period and added another by Christie into an empty net with 24 seconds left to play as they downed the Country Kitchen Kings 6-4.

Kings, with just eight skaters in the lineup, took an early lead when Owen Shortt scored from Al Van Bridger and Dan Lecours at 18:40 of the first period. Bob Crowther stuffed in a rebound set up by Gord Quaile and John Ralko at 16:47 to make it 2-0 Kings, but the high-scoring Flyers got one back at 12:11 when Mike Cousineau finished off a three-corner passing play set up by Tom Kirkwood and Dick Christie to make it 2-1.

Bear Johnston then stopped Al McLean on a penalty shot but the league's number one team came back and scored three straight (two in the second period) to go up 4-2.

Bob Crowther netted his second of the night with help from Bryan Helmer and Lecours at 7:47 to cut it to 4-3. But Gary Lapier caught the corner of the Kings' net with a low drive, set up by Don Crowder at 14:25 to increase the Flyers' lead to 5-3.

Al Van Bridger scored from Shortt and Lecours to make it a 5-4 game with 1:11 to play, only to have Dick Christie foil the comeback when he hit the empty net with help from Tom Kirkwood and Brian Dalgleish with 24 seconds left to play to make it a 6-4 final.

Tom Kirkwood led the winners with two goals and two assists. Dick Christie had two goals and one assist and Mike Cousineau scored once and set up three others. Gary Lapier had the other Flyer goal.

Hydro secures Industrial crown

CHESTERVILLE — Hydro and Ault Food Flames remained deadlocked atop the final standings of the Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League here Monday night as both closed out their regular seasons on winning notes.

Hydro trimmed Nestle North Stars 5-1 and Ault Food Flames burnt Winchester Cheese Packers 6-1 to finish deadlocked with 10 wins, six losses and two ties apiece. Hydro gets the regular season plaque though, because of a better seasonal record against the defending champion Flames. Ault forward, Curtis McMillan, took the scoring honors with 13 goals and 28 points. Hydro allowed the fewest goals with 51 against, while the Flames scored the most, 76.

Playoffs get under way next Monday (March 4) with the Hydro crew playing Nestle North Stars and Aults battling the Cheese. Both are best of three affairs.

Brian Moran put Hydro up 1-0 on Nestle when he scored the only goal of the first period. Rudy Grisel and Lee Taillefer drew the assists on that goal.

Terry Kittner clicked from Dean McIntosh at 4:30 of the second period to make it 2-0 and then McIntosh scored unassisted at 3:39 to up it to 3-0.

Pat Imrie dashed Kevin Baldwin's hopes for a shutout when he scored from Greg Beckstead and Dan Clement with 1:15 left in period two.

Moran made it 4-1, scoring from Taillefer and Grisel at 10:40 of period three and Dean McIntosh finished it off with a goal at 9:54. Kittner and Marty Little set that one up.

Paul Nooyen scored from Steve Plummer and Don Crowder at 4:23 of period two to spoil Dan Hogaboam's hopes for a shutout in Ault's 6-1 win over the Cheese Packers.

Aults led 2-0 after one period and 4-1 after two. Doug Coleman had two goals and one assist. Curtis McMillan and Grant Simpson each had a goal and one assist.

Pete Marriner and Darrell Shelp fired in the single markers. Doug Duncan, Terry Gove, Al McLean, Larry Moore and Don Simpson all picked up assists for the red-hot Flames.

Midget C Hawks clinch pennant

WINCHESTER — A 2-2 tie with the Morrisburg Lions and a 3-1 victory over Kemptville have given Winchester's Midget C Hawks the 1984-85 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Eastern Division first-place pennant.

Here last Thursday night Jeremy Warren's goal at 8:51 of the second period spoiled goalie Mike Fawcett's hopes for a shutout as he and his mates defeated Kemptville 3-1.

Winchester's first goal of the game didn't come until 13:08 of the second period but when Greg Coons did score from Pat Alexander it gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead. Warren tied it up for Kemptville at 8:51 but Gerry Cayer scored on an unassisted play with 1:03 left in that frame to hand the Hawks a 2-1 lead.

Pat Alexander then added some insurance when he connected from Doug Beckstead with just 42 seconds left on the clock.

The week before Winchester scored twice in the first period and held on to tie the visiting Morrisburg Lions 2-2.

Dan Gibson made it 1-0 when he scored on a pass from Shawn Clark at 14:04 of the opening stanza. Greg Coons upped it to a 2-0 difference with 22 seconds left in period one, scoring from Doug Beckstead.

Morrisburg finally got a puck in behind Mike Fawcett when they trimmed the Hawks' lead to 2-1 at 12:52 of period two. Mike VanAllen pulled the trigger on that play.

Ernie Beckstead's unassisted goal with 8:16 left in the game enabled Morrisburg to salvage a point from their visit to Winchester.

Doug Peters triples 807

Ladies: High Single, Wilda Crowder, 259; High Cross, Gale Kirker, 638.

Men: High Single, Jack Hoogeveen, 291; High Cross, Doug Peters, 807.

Team Standings

Percy Robertson, 82,594; Walter Patterson, 81,463; Doris Tinkler, 81,393; Gabrielle Hutten, 80,167; Roy Hansma, 79,476; Noel Lalonde, 79,255.

Kim Hunter was the hidden score winner with 403.

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CPS Blues best in Dundas County

WINCHESTER — Chesterville Public School Blues, under the direction of coach Gerry McBain, became undisputed Dundas County Junior Boys Floor Hockey champions here last Thursday when they shot down Gary O'Neil's Morrisburg Public School squad 9-5 in the 1985 title match.

The week before here in Winchester, the new champs took the Dundas Eastern Division championship, outscoring their opposition 39-3. The same day in the Dixons Corners' gym, Morrisburg won the Western title.

Last Thursday the two finalists met here on neutral turf to decide the 1985 champs.

Chesterville displayed the same scoring power that netted them their second straight Eastern title as they charged ahead of Morrisburg 8-3. They let Morrisburg get as close as 8-5 late in the game, but increased it to a 9-5 final score when Brad Cotnam scored his fourth goal of the game with 15 seconds left to play. Besides Cotnam's four goals, CPS got three from Todd Marcellus and one each from Kirk Booth and Mathew Giles.

Kirk Tysick scored twice for Morrisburg while Carl Lapierre, Barry Barkley and Chris Hanes added single goals.

Todd Marcellus led Chesterville with four goals in each of his team's first two victories, an 11-0 triumph over the host Winchester Hawks and a mammoth 14-0 decision over winless Morewood.

Marcellus and Colin Cotnam then each fired in two goals as CPS rolled to a 9-2 win over Riverside Heights.

Only in the final game did Chesterville run into some opposition as the runners-up from Elma Public held the free-wheeling blue team to a 5-1 verdict. Cotnam scored twice for the champs in that game while Tim Casselman scored Elma's lone goal.

Elma had ran up three victories in their first three starts and wound up as 1985 Eastern runners-up. Brad Robinson (two), Tim Casselman, Dan Shaver, Chris McDonald and Dave Waddell scored for Elma in their 6-0 win over Morewood.

Tim Casselman and Jason Armstrong each scored twice in the 8-3 win over Riverside Heights while Shaver, Waddell, McDonald and Robinson fired in Elma's other markers.

Shaver, Robinson, Scott Kerr and Tim Casselman all found the target as Elma downed Winchester 4-2 in their third game.

Winchester managed just one victory in this year's event and that was a 5-3 decision over Riverside Heights. Trevor Barkley, Jason Ouellette, Darrell Bloom, Dan Adams and Shane Mark scored for the Hawks in that win.

Chesterville bombed the WPS Hawks 11-0 and Elma doubled the host squad 4-2.

After dropping their first three games Riverside Heights played Morewood and posted an 11-4 victory to close the competition with a win and three losses.

Morewood lost all four games to finish at the back of the pack.



Dundas B-ball champs

Nationview's 1985 edition of the school's Senior girls basketball team proved to be unbeatable and wound up recapturing the Gilroy Trophy from defending champion Maple Ridge. Members of the 1985 Dundas County championship team are, front, left to right, Roxanne Backes, Kim Telford, Chantal Dicaire, Stephanie Dodge. Back, left to right, coach Jack Barkley, Kelly Francis, Kelly Smail, Erin Crowder. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Village hydro a bargain

WINCHESTER — Despite an increase in rates last March and another in January of this year, Winchester is boasting Hydro rates that remain in the bottom third of all Ontario municipalities.

In a letter read at Monday night's council meeting, Hydro charted the rates charged by municipalities and showed Winchester to be near the bottom.

With the average municipal rate standing at $50.89 per 1,000 kilowatt hours of consumption, local Hydro users can take solace in the fact that they pay $49.50 for the same power. "This is just an average, don't get people all excited," said village clerk Raymond Annable.

The rates shown represent the rural and average municipal rate and can vary.

Campbellford registered the lowest rate at $42.80 per 1,000 kilowatt hours, with Alexandria and Russell at $54.

"It's not as low as we have been, but we're still down there," said reeve Larry Gray.

March bookmobile schedule

During the month of March the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule.

Monday, March 11, 25: St. Lawrence Estate, 9-9:15; Curry Hill, 10-10:30; Bainsville, 10:45-11; North Lancaster, 11:20-11:50; Glen Norman, 1-1:20; Green Valley, 1:30-1:50; Glenbrook, 2:15-2:30; Glendale, 2:45-3:10.

Tuesdays, March 12, 26: Strathmore, 9:30-10; Gravel Hill, 10:30-11; Monkland, 11:15-11:30; Greenfield, 12:50-1:15; Apple Hill, 1:30-1:50; Martintown, 2:05-2:30; St. Raphaels, 2:45-3:05.

Wednesdays, March 13, 27: Riverside Heights, 9:30-9:45; Stampville, 10:20-10:50; Hainsville, 11:05-11:30; Dunbar, 12:50-1:15; Grantley, 1:30-1:50; Lunenburg, 2:40-3.

Thursdays, March 14, 28: Glen Robertson, 9:30-10; Glen Sandfield, 10:10-10:30; Lochiel, 10:45-11:15; McCrimmons Corners, 11:30-12; Dunvegan, 1:15-1:45; Northfield Station, 2:30-2:50.

Fridays, March 1, 15, 29: Morewood, 10-10:40; Ormond, 10:50-11:10; Hallville, 11:30-12; Mountain, 1:15-1:45.

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MLA brings greetings

Morrisburg Lions mark 35th anniversary of charter

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Lions Club members, joined by representatives of most area clubs, celebrated their 35th year of valuable service to the community at a gala dinner party last Saturday evening.

Head table guests were piped in by Lion Gordon McGregor and formally introduced by club past president Dr. Wayne Domanko.

Congratulations and good wishes were extended to the club by District Governor Jerry Cockwell, representing Lions International, who praised the service group for having played such a valuable role in the welfare of not only Morrisburg, but the entire surrounding area.

Noble Villeneuve, riding MLA, brought greetings from the Province of Ontario while, at the local level, both Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough and Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker spoke in glowing terms of the club's outstanding contributions over the years.

Club president, Bill Tupper, thanked fellow members for their continuing support and briefly outlined plans for the coming months.

The delicious meal was prepared and served by members of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge and, as a fitting climax to the memorable evening, dance music was presented by "The Marquis" group.

Spears powers Pee Wees

WINCHESTER — Bryan Spear scored two goals and drew one assist in the Winchester Pee Wee B Hawks' 6-1 exhibition victory over Nor Stor Glen here last Saturday.

Jason Ouderkirk's goal at 8:18 of the second period dashed any hope Richie Sarault had for a shutout. Winchester led 3-0 when NSG scored their single goal.

Hawks took a 1-0 lead at 10:40 of the first period when captain Todd Halpenny scored from Todd Fawcett and Martin Pancirov.

Bruce McLean found net at 9:21 when he connected with a pass sent his way by Dereck Holmes.

Jamie Foley's unassisted goal at 13:33 of the second frame made it a 3-0 contest. NSG scored at 8:18 but Winchester got that one back right away when Todd Fawcett capitalized on a play established by Foley and Bryan Spear to increase the Hawks' lead to 4-1.

Winchester added two more goals in the final period to take the exhibition contest by a 6-1 count. Bryan Spear scored from Pancirov and Holmes at 6:25 and again at 2:10 on a play set up by Pancirov and Bruce McLean to make it 6-1.

Villa manager addresses seniors

WILLIAMSBURG — Thirty-two members and three visitors attended the February meeting on Tuesday. A delightful noon meal was enjoyed by all, and the room was tastefully decorated in the Valentine theme.

Guest speaker was project manager for Park Drive Villa, John M. Dalrymple. He reported on his work, consisting of interviewing prospective tenants for the apartments, getting leases prepared for the mail this week, as well as the many other responsibilities.

He was thanked for his informative talk by Harold Pemberton.

Everyone enjoyed a sing-song with Mrs. Arthur Thom playing the piano. Mrs. Alfred Carkner gave a reading, "We pay too high a price!"

Mrs. Doris Hill thanked Mrs. Thom and Mrs. Carkner for their program contributions, after which an enjoyable social hour was spent.

Golden Years Society plans afternoon bowling

WINCHESTER — The monthly meeting of the Golden Years Society was held on Feb. 21 in the Lions Hall with 66 members present. We were pleased to have two new members and one renewal.

The president opened the meeting with a scripture reading, a poem on "Seeds of Peace", and a humorous reading on February's Children. Sympathy was extended to the McConnell family on the death of Ross McConnell; also to Stella Potter on the death of her sister, Ada.

Three birthdays and one anniversary were reported for the month of February.

It was decided that there would be a St. Patrick's party on Thurs., March 14 and Isabel Baker and her committee would look after the program. Avonmore senior citizens are being given an invitation to join us that night.

Myrna Cinnamon advised the members of the opportunity to visit the Computer Den on Sat., Feb. 23 from 9 to 4pm for a free demonstration. It will cost $4 for membership and $1 an hour for user fees. It was suggested that we take advantage of this opportunity, as it is the only computer unit in Eastern Ontario.

Arrangements are also being made to bowl every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30pm at Sutton's Bowling Lanes.

Conveners for the March luncheon committee will be Harold and Irene Merkley and Howard Biccum.

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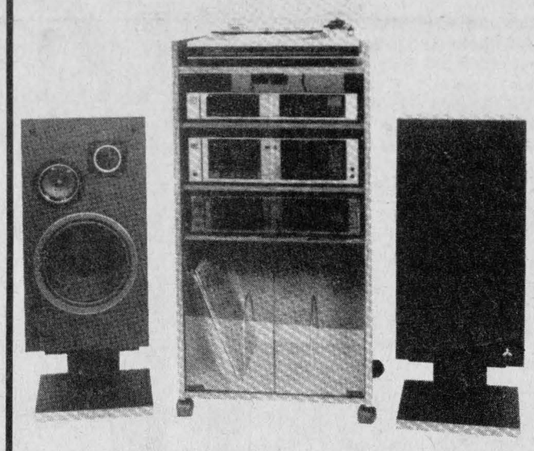

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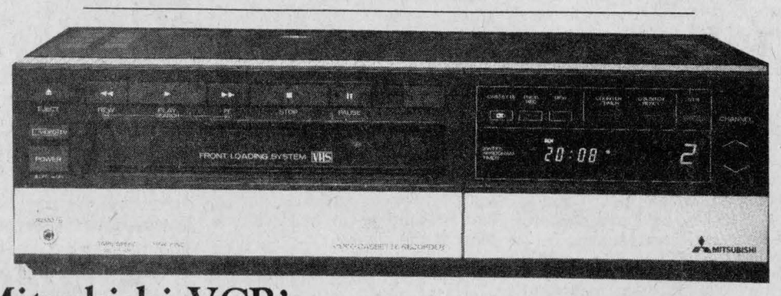

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Wed., Feb. 27, 1985

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

Taxed to the hilt

There are times when the average Canadian must feel he is living in the most heavily taxed nation on earth.

We have three levels of government to contend with, and as tax time approaches each is determined to exact its toll. The typical homeowner must pay federal income tax, municipal property tax, education tax, and provincial sales tax. (Sales tax is a "regressive" tax, which everyone pays regardless of income.) The price of gasoline is jacked up by the addition of provincial taxes and federal royalties, and if we drink or smoke, we kick in yet another hearty contribution to governmental coffers.

If we must pay all these taxes — and the law says we must — we should at least have the comfort of knowing that our hard-earned money is not going to be wasted. We hear frequent horror stories of cabinet ministers who commandeer jets to fly themselves and one or two other passengers across the country. There are tales of government contracts which run two or three times over budget, of government employees and social benefit recipients who believe stealing from the government isn't really stealing. So the list goes on.

In times when everyone is feeling the pinch, we should offer a prayer that our legislators will remember the awesome responsibility the voters have entrusted to them. Let our elected representatives think hard before deciding to appoint yet another commission or set up yet another ministry. Let every school board make absolutely certain it is unable to make do with what it has before deciding to extract still more from already overburdened rate payers.

Government money is our money, and its source is not inexhaustible.

Daylighters live longer

Newly enacted legislation making it mandatory for motorists to turn on their headlights half an hour before sunset is a step in the right direction in the interests of safety.

Although there is some justification for the argument that one more piece of legislation is an infringement of individual freedom of choice, it must be recognized that many drivers fail to exercise good judgement in choosing when to travel with their headlights on.

All too often, a driver fails to act on the example of fellow motorists who turn on their lights in fog, heavy rain or snow. Observation shows that a car without lights travelling between other drivers with their lights on is difficult or impossible to see from a distance.

The government made seatbelts mandatory in Ontario because scientific studies proved such a law could save lives. Similar studies strongly support the conclusion that a car with its lights on is substantially easier to see at any time, day or night. It is already mandatory for motorcycles to keep their lights on all the time. Why not go all the way and pass the same law for all vehicles?

-C.M.

This week in . . .

1935

More than 100 area women turned out for a bread-baking contest held last week at the town hall. Two judges were brought in from Montreal for the contest that was sponsored by local merchant Hy Bessin. First place went to Mrs. W. Campbell of Avonmore while Mrs. Herman Summers of Cass Bridge was runner-up. A cake-baking competition ran in conjunction with the bread contest and Mrs. Russell Crowder took top prize, with Miss Beatrice McConkey a close second.

The first supper meeting of the year of the local 100 Club took place last Friday at the Hotel Winchester with the club's international president, Chris Forbes of Lanark, on hand. It was decided at the meeting that the club hold supper meetings on the first and third Fridays of each month, with that motion carried by a 14 to 7 vote. The new president of the local club is Will Rowat.

Officials of the Spencerville community rink have decided to rebuild the structure that was destroyed by fire Feb. 12. After meeting with insurance agents the rink officials have decided to rebuild on the same site and construction is to begin in the near future.

1945

Arnold Acres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acres of Vernon, has been promoted to captain from lieutenant. After one and a half years overseas, his rank was confirmed last week. Capt. Acres was a former student at Winchester High School. His wife and daughter live in Metcalfe.

Almost $250 was raised for the Red Cross and enough money for 17,000 cigarettes at a fun night sponsored by the Winchester 100 Club early this week. More than 1,000 people attended the evening at the arena and contributed to the Red Cross cause and a cigarette drive for those from the district serving active duty overseas. The evening featured a program by the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa. For the 100 Club Cigarette Fund, the skaters toured the rink slowly holding a Union Jack wherein $57 in coins were tossed.

A national Red Cross campaign with a target of $10,000,000 will be starting next week throughout Canada. For Winchester and district the quota has been set at $2,100.

1955

The 100 Club has decided not to sponsor the annual horse races at the community park. Following much talk in recent years, the club voted almost unanimously at its last meeting to discontinue sponsorship at least for this year. The club decided the risks were too great in funding the event. In recent years the club has paid out $3,000 and made just $50. To compensate, the club is planning a variety show in late spring and will continue to run Sports Day.

Herbert Carkner, a prominent businessman and industrious church worker of Winchester, died last week at age 79. Though in ill health the past year, he remained active until a few weeks before his death. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Carkner, who were pioneers of the district. The deceased was born in Ormond and later lived in Hallville, Russell and Winchester.

A purebred Holstein cow, owned by Cecil Somerville of South Mountain, has given him seven heifer calves during the past five years. The prolific matron is Daisy Mercena Inka, now almost 13 years of age. She had twin heifer calves on Jan. 2, 1950, then successive individual births of heifer calves on Jan. 5, 1951, Jan. 1, 1952, Jan. 5, 1953, Dec. 26, 1953, and Jan. 4, 1955.

1965

The new Winchester Curling Club is officially open. Just five months after construction began, reeve G.H. Reynolds cut the ribbon on the $50,000 building last week.

To accommodate an expected enrolment of nearly 1,200 students by 1969, North Dundas District High School is planning an expansion that includes 21 new classrooms. The project is estimated to cost $600,000 and should be under way this spring. A government grant of $200,000 will assist in the construction, which will enlarge the school to the point that the teaching staff will almost double. There are approximately 30 teachers now employed and that figure should rise to over 50.

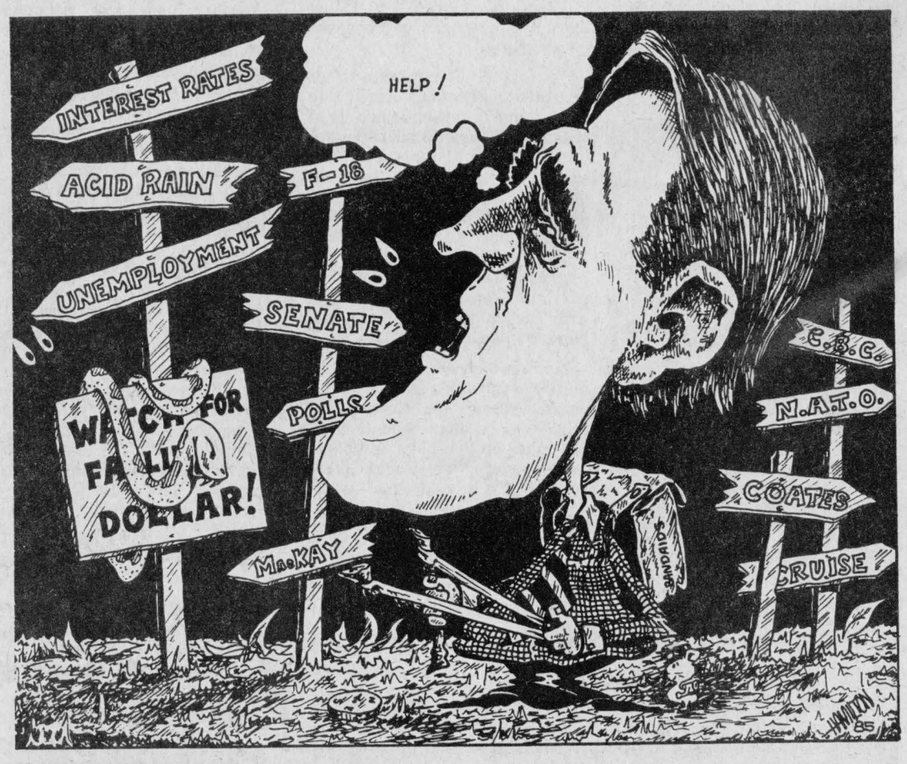
Frank Ryan, an Ottawa Valley man known internationally from his daily Farmer's Notebook program, died March 1. Born in Renfrew County, Ryan died of a heart attack in Delray, Fla. He was 63. Educated at Queen's University, Ryan joined an advertising agency before entering broadcasting and starting at CFRA radio in 1946.

1975

The 1975 Winchester Winter Carnival Queen is Susan Boyd. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyd and a recent graduate of Queen's University, Susan was crowned from a field of five contestants in the highlight event of the four-day carnival last week. She takes over the reign from 1974's queen Dianne Wichers.

In Metcalfe the queen title went to Danielle Blair, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Blair and the late Dan Blair of Metcalfe.

Hundreds of children, teachers and sports promoters were saddened to here of the death last week of physical education teacher Bill Linegar. Linegar was killed in a two-car crash on Regional Road 8, three miles east of Metcalfe while returning home from a meeting where he was helping the current coach of the Metcalfe Jets prepare the team he loved for the playoffs. His work promoting sports at public schools in Nationview, Winchester, Chesterville and Inkerman forced him to leave his post as coach of the Jets three years ago. His outstanding ability to organize and promote sporting events for youth will be sorely missed.



Of men and war



by Bill Smiley

Boy, the world is in some mess today, isn't it? With two world wars in this century, and the oceans of blood shed in them, not to mention the limited wars in Korea and Vietnam, you'd think mankind would come to its senses, sit back and say, "Hey, chaps. Enough is enough. Let's sit back, cultivate our own gardens, and have a few centuries of peace and friendship. Let's relax a little, try to make sure everybody has at least two squares a day, stop burning up irreplaceable energy, and make love, not war."

Not a chance. All over this planet people are starving, shooting, burning, blowing up, raping, mutilating, and demonstrating, all in the name of some non-existent ideal, such as freedom, or nationalism, or language, or religion, or color. And nobody is making a nickel out of it all, except the purveyors of weapons.

All over the world, in vast areas of Asia, Africa and South America particularly, there are probably 300 times more refugees, orphans and just plain starving people than there were at the beginning of this century of enlightenment.

World War I, with its millions of dead, produced a bare decade and a half of peace. It also signalled the beginning of the end of the fairly fair and benevolent British Empire, allowed the beginning of the massive international communism, and by its punitive peace terms, laid the foundations for World War II.

That one produced as little, or less. It vaulted Russia and the U.S. into the great confrontation that has been going on ever since. It wrote finis to the British Empire and reduced that sturdy people to a drained, impoverished, third-class power. It split Europe down the middle between two philosophies, communism and capitalism. It launched on the world the final weapon by which mankind could write kaput to his own species.

Has it smartened anybody up? Not exactly. Today we have Iranians beating on Kurds, Chinese glaring at Russians, Cambodians hammering Laotians, blacks fighting blacks all over Africa, Jews and Palestinians toeing off, dictatorships in South America, India in turmoil, revolution in Central America, Irishmen blowing up each other with giddy abandon, old Uncle Tom Cobley and all.

We don't seem to learn much, do we? The United Nations, a noble idea, conceived with a touch of the greatness man can aspire to, is a joke, albeit an expensive one, merely a political sounding-board for every new pipsqueak nation that wants some publicity, along with plenty of foreign aid.

The U.S., which emerged from WWII was a great, powerful and wealthy nation, has been terribly weakened, chiefly by its external affairs policies, or lack of them, and the meddling in foreign affairs of the notorious CIA.

It had its shining moments: the Marshall Plan to put devastated Europe back on its feet; Kennedy's showdown with Kruschev over the Cuban missiles instalment; an attempt to make a better deal for blacks in their own country.

But these were flawed by other events and attitudes: the backing of right-wing dictators around the world; the loss of face in Korea; the treatment of Cuba; the meddling in the affairs of other nations; the fairly indiscriminate supplying of arms to anybody who could pay for them; and finally, the abortive, badly burned fingers mess of Vietnam.

At home right now, the States has growing inflation and unemployment, belligerent blacks and hardline unions. Abroad, "it has lost a great deal of credibility, and seems to be pushed around by anybody who has plenty of oil.

American imperialism is coming home to roost, and there are a lot of vultures among the roosters. Cuba is an outspoken enemy. Mexico, sitting on a huge oil deposit, is cool, considering past grievances. The Philippines are gone.

But let's not forget the tremendous power that lies in that great, half-stunned nation of the Western hemisphere, the U.S. of America. The giant may be slumbering, having nightmares, twitching in his sleep. But he's far from dead.

There is still a great, latent vitality in the States. With strong leadership, and a renewed sense of purpose, the Yanks can make a tremendous comeback, as they have proven more than once.

For our sakes, they'd better. Despite what our ubiquitous nationalists blather, Canada is riding on the coat-tails of the U.S. and you'd better believe it. If they suffer, we suffer. If they bleed, we hemmorhage.

Let's not give it away; our gas and oil and water and hydro power. Let's trade shrewdly, like a Yankee. But let's not get mean and stingy and narrow, either. Let's be neighborly.

For the simple fact is, that if Canadians get all upright and righteous and miserly, refusing to share, they could walk in and take over this country and help themselves. And nobody, nobody in the world, would lift a finger to stop them.

End of sermon.



Press Photo—Dawley

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Farmer friends, usually with a careful blend of humor and realism, often accuse us of neglecting the men and women who till the land and feed the multitudes. An oversight, we assure you, and this week thanks to a careful check of our agricultural file, we aim to make amends. Because the art of dairy farming, despite vast technological changes, is still fundamentally the same as it was when Allison Fawcett's grandfather was delivering milk to the local cheese factory, we think this "TRIBUTE TO THE COW" is as timely as it was in 1897 when it was delivered by Col. F.M. Woods at a cattle sale.

"Grand and noble brute! Of all man's animal friends she is the greatest. To her we owe the most. Examine into all the channels of trade into which she enters and note the result should she be blotted out. A Sunday stillness would pervade the great stockyards of our large cities and grass would grow in the streets.

One-half the freight trains that plow the continent from ocean to ocean would sidetrack, for there would be nothing for them to do. Fifty per cent of the employees would draw no pay on Saturday night and our tables would be bare of the greatest luxuries with which they are now loaded. The great plains of the West that the cow has made to blossom like the rose would revert to the Indians whence they came, and millions of prosperous homes would be destroyed.

"None other like the cow. There is not a thing from nose to tail, but what is utilized for the use of man. We use her horns to comb our hair, her skin is our feet and horses' backs. Her hair keeps the plaster on our walls. Her hoof makes glue and her tail makes soup. She gives us our cream, our milk, our butter and our cheese, and her flesh is the greatest meat of all nations. Her blood is used to make sugar white, her bones when ground make valuable fertilizer, and even the contents of her paunch, wherein she herself has put through the first chemical process for the manufacture of the best quality of white board paper and now it has been discovered that paper can be made into the best false teeth.

"O you who would abuse the cow, I wish that I could for once take from your table as you are about to sit down to the evening meal all that the cow has placed thereon. I'd take the cup of milk sitting by the baby's chair, I'd take the cream biscuit, the custard pie, the cream for coffee, the butter, the cheese, the smoking roast beef or steak, or the sweet corned plate of juicy meat. In fact, I'd leave you to make your meal on Irish potatoes, beet pickles and toothpicks.

"No other animal works for man both day and night; by day she gathers food and when we are asleep at night, she brings it back to rechew and manufacture into all the things of which I speak. She has gone with man from Plymouth Rock to the setting of the sun. It was her sons that drew the prairie schooner for the sturdy pioneers as inch by inch they fought to prove that "Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way", and the old cow grazed along behind and when the day's march was done, she came and gave the milk to fill the mother's breast to feed the suckling babe that was perchance to become the ruler of this country.

"It was the cow that made it possible for man to change the great American desert into a land of happy homes. When she came, the buffalo disappeared, the Indian tepee gave way to the church, schoolhouses and home; and where once the wild wolves howled, today children prattle, grass grows, flowers bloom and birds sing."

Bet you milk men (and maids as well) will enjoy newfound enjoyment at milking time thanks to learning old bossy' real worth. Right Don (Rose), Ann (Velthuis), Carl (Smith), Betty (Eastman), Herman (Jorgensen) and June (Anderson)? We're almost tempted to drop in at chore time and give you a hand... but unfortunately we're semi-retired.

This is an age when people, hurrying frantically to nowhere, scarcely find time to spell out names of organizations, groups or government agencies. The United Church Observer takes issue with the acronym trend, thinks perhaps it might be getting out of hand and offers some suggestions of what the end result might be: (a) Baptists United to Renew Protestantism (BURP); (b) Canadian Union to Stop Swearing (CUSS); Fellowship of Anti-Roman Evangelicals (FARCE); (c) Association to Prevent Evoluntionary Teaching (APE); (d) Ladies United to Save Husbands from Alcohol (LUSH); The "Ban Institutional Gambling" Organizations (BINGO); (e) Fundamentalists United Against Socialist Sermons (FUSS); (f) Christian Helpers of Existing Aid Programs (CHEAP). And other things are being abbreviated as well. Consider how our good old dollar is shrinking.

It says here: "The trouble with morning is that it comes at such an ungodly hour."

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Farm update

Pork slump to continue

Hog specialist predicts market returns will remain static

KEMPTVILLE — Ontario hog producers can expect market returns to maintain an even keel at current levels throughout 1985, according to Martin Rice, assistant executive secretary to the Canadian Pork Council.

Mr. Rice, whose organization promotes the interests of pork producers on a national level, told the Eastern Ontario Pork Conference here Friday that an apparently stable U.S. industry would serve to wipe out any chance for significant price increases for Canadian hog farmers.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), he said, had predicted late last year that 1985 pork production would change little from 1984 levels.

"An insignificant reduction in the anticipated total red and poultry meat consumption from the estimated record 1984 figure of 210 pounds was expected to result in a static or a very modest increase in average U.S. hog market returns," said Rice. "I am sure that very few of you need to be reminded that the prices received for hogs in 1984 were on average quite disappointing for producers on both sides of the Canadian-American border.

"The trade apparently was not surprised by the market hog inventories indicated (by the USDA's Dec. 1 survey of hog producers), however the breeding stock levels and farrowing intentions were somewhat below industry expectations. The USDA in May of last year had projected live U.S. hog prices to average between $53 and $59 per hundredweight, but the actual experience was well under $50, and these lower-than-anticipated market returns may have caused some major adjustment in production plans.

U.S. prices are now just above the $50 threshhold, and anticipated total meat supplies and the avoidance of a significant economic slowdown in 1985 should maintain them at that level for the balance of this year. Earlier this week, Ontario hog prices were at the $75 level. Given the current U.S.-Canadian hog price relationships and the projected American prices in the low $50 area, it would appear reasonable to expect market returns in Ontario to remain within the $75 to $80 range for much of this year."

Rice said another factor which could influence the position of Canadian producers in the marketplace is the final outcome of the American federal budget and its proposals to lower grain support prices. He said President Ronald Reagan's aim to reduce public intervention in agriculture generally may benefit Canadian producers if feed costs for their U.S. competitors rise.

"Although the Congress is unlikely to pass a new farm bill which incorporates these proposals in full," said Rice, "it is generally believed that some cuts will occur." However, he said, it is difficult to predict whether competition for grain in the U.S. will raise prices "or whether grain would be simply diverted from cash sales to livestock feeding, offsetting any temporary gain (Canadian) hog producers might realize from lower feed costs."

"Another very important factor, particularly for Canada's pork industry," said Rice, "is the outcome of the U.S. countervailing duty investigation of Canadian live hogs and fresh, chilled and frozen pork.

Rice said the U.S. National Pork Producers Council filed a petition with American authorities in Novemer of 1984, requesting the imposition of countervailing duties against imports of Canadian live hogs and pork which they say are being unfairly sold in the United States because of subsidization of Canadian farmers by the federal and provincial governments. The move was preceded by Congressional hearings held last spring to explore the issue and a fact-finding enquiry held throughout the summer and fall of 1984.

"The Canadian Pork Council and its members, including the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, have put a great deal of effort into assembling the information and developing the arguments necessary to defend Canada's pork producers," said Rice. "In separate hearings held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Washington, D.C., the Canadian Pork Council delegation presented testimony which argued the important factors explaining the increase in exports to the United States, including the difference in prices paid for live hogs between the U.S. and Canadian packers, consistently high quality and locational advantage for Canadian pork, as well as U.S.-Canadian exchange rates, which the Pork Council's presentations have shown to be fundamental to the growth in Canada's hog and pork exports."

However, said Rice, the Canadian Pork Council was disappointed -"but not terribly surprised" - when the U.S. International Trade Commission ruled in December that there was a "reasonable indication" that the American pork sector was being "materially injured" by Canadian live hog and unprocessed pork exports.

"The U.S. Department of Commerce has until April 1 to investigate whether there is a reasonable basis to suspect that imports from Canada are subsidized as alleged by the petitioners," said Rice. "Both the federal and provincial governments, along with the Canadian Pork Council, participated in the response to the questionnaire from the Commerce Department with the submission of several hundred pages of material.

"If Commerce concludes that there are subsidies as of April 1 it would instruct the Customs to require provisional countervailing duties on live hogs and pork. As exporters, we would likely have to post a bond equal to the amount of the countervail required

"A final determination would be made on June 15. A negative conclusion ends the proceedings. A positive conclusion requires that the U.S. International Trade Commission make a final determination by July 30 of whether imports will materially injure the U.S. industry."

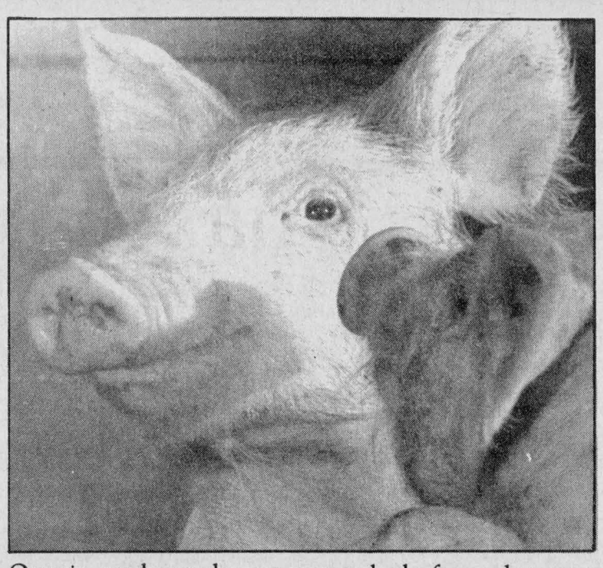
Said Rice: "The Canadian Pork Council, with the assistance of counsel in Washington and the Canadian governments, will remain involved right through to the finish of the investigation, preparing submissions and responding to questions of the U.S. authorities."

Another important project involving the Canadian Pork Council, said Rice, has been the development of a system of electronically measuring and recording data on hog carcass quality for purposes of grading and settlement with the use of a hand-held probe operating on the principle of light reflection.

With the aid of a sharp tip at the end of the shaft, the probe is inserted through the carcass wall. A lamp within the probe produces light of a specific wave length. How that light is reflected is determined by how fat or how lean the meat is.

"The anticipated benefits of adopting the electronic probe include greater efficiency and consistency of the grading function," said Rice. "Representatives of the Pork and Meat Councils are continuing to work towards modifying the settlement table to incorporate predicted yield as a variable for classifying carcasses, as well as any new considerations for factors such as carcass weight and the relative value of cuts."

Rice said that the implimentation of the electronic system – including delivery of equipment and training of operators -- will begin in May of this year. Full electronic grading is expected to be in place by Jan. 1 of 1986.



Ontario pork producers cannot look forward to any increased profit in the current year, according to the Canadian Pork Council. Pork production will show little change from 1984 levels. Press Photo—Must

Case IH dealers meet to solidify recent merger

LAS VEGAS — It was agricultural history in the making last week in Las Vegas when Case IH dealers from around the country joined forces for the first time.

Bert Blom, owner of Winchester's new Case IH agricultural equipment dealership, Eagle Farm Equipment, joined nearly 2,200 other dealer principals for the formal kickoff of the expanded J I Case agricultural equipment operation. On Jan. 31, the U.S. Justice Department gave the final green light to Tenneco Inc.'s purchase of International Harvester's agricultural equipment business, which has now been merged into Tenneco affiliate, J I Case, headquartered in Racine, WI.

A high point of the dealer meetings was the unveiling of colors and graphics for the new Case International product line. Displayed on a Case IH 2096 tractor, the new graphics feature a major IH hallmark — the characteristic IH red.

The new logo retains the best of both traditions, putting the two established logos side by side — Case IH. This fresh look will soon be a familiar sight across the continent.

"There was a terrific feeling in the air," said Blom. "The entire Case IH dealer organization was excited — excited to see the equipment, excited about the new look, the new logo, the new colors — and excited to be a part of the new Case IH agricultural equipment dealer network.

"Our Case IH dealers can offer the most complete product line in the industry, backed by the financial strength of Tenneco," he said.

Case IH dealers participated in intensive training seminars on product features such as the Case IH Intelligence Centre, CDC engines and power transmissions. The seminars also profiled equipment lines including combines, hay and forage tools, planters and tillage equipment.

In addition to produce information, dealers learned of new financing programs, warranties, parts availability and other information vital to farm customers.

"I think our customers will be delighted the way things are shaping up," said Blom. "Both Case and IH warranties will be fully honored, parts availability will be excellent — and Case financing, warranties and service will just be outstanding," he said.

New Case IH dealers carry two and four-wheel drive agricultural tractors up to 400 gross engine horsepower, plus a full line of planting, harvesting, tillage and other agricultural equipment. The equipment line reflects the technological expertise of two strongly innovative companies.

Early Riser Cyclo Air planters and Axial-Flow combines offer unparalleled productivity and efficiency. The Case IH Intelligence Centre, standard on most tractor models, is the industry's most comprehensive electronic monitoring system.

New Case state-of-the-art diesel engines, already featured in the Case 96 Series tractors, will gradually be phased into all of the company's agricultural and construction equipment.

Tenneco Inc., with headquarters in Houston, is a $15 billion, multi-industry company with major operations in integrated oil, natural gas, pipelines, construction and agricultural equipment, automotive components, chemicals, shipbuilding, packaging, life insurance and agricultural-land management.

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Any way you slice it - meat is still a bargain

WINCHESTER — "It's always been a matter of fact that meat matters," says Kathy Simpson, OMAF home economist.

Simpson and fellow home economist Susan Humphries presented a program of meat facts including the characteristics of different cuts, tips on buying and cooking meat, and a selection of recipes.

The seminar, held Thursday evening at the Winchester Community Centre, was a special program in honor of "Meat Awareness Month".

According to Ron Wilson, a member of the Dundas County Cattlemen's Association, Meat Awareness Month was a co-operative venture by the provincial government and the red meat industry to "get their product better known in the consumers' minds."

Other representatives of local producers' groups sponsoring the seminar were cattlemen's association vice-president Alv Seim and Ted Van Moorsel, president of the county pork producers' association.

"The beef cow of today has undergone quite a change," Seim told members of the audience. Producers, aware of the demand for leaner meat, have bred animals with considerably lower fat levels than those of 10 years ago.

Because today's meat is leaner, Simpson said, it offers more vital nutrients and fewer calories per serving, and is still comparatively inexpensive to buy. "An hour's pay today will get you as much meat as yesterday and nearly as much as 10 years ago," she said. "Meat is still a bargain."

Through a slide presentation, recipe demonstrations and a quiz, members of the audience learned how to identify quality cuts of meat, techniques for cooking less tender cuts, and how to recognize a bargain at the grocery store.

The tenderness of beef cuts is affected by the amount and type of connective tissue they contain, and by their location on the carcass. These factors dictate whether the meat should be cooked with dry or moist heat. The best clues to quality are the size and shape of the bone, marbling, and the amount of fat present.

Ground beef, which is classified as lean, medium or regular according to fat content, comes from trimmings and less tender cuts.

Veal, which is noted for exceptional moistness and tenderness, comes from young calves and is priced higher accordingly.

Both pork and lamb come from young animals, with "spring lamb" being slaughtered at the age of three to five months.

Simpson noted that in buying a side of beef, the consumer must expect a 25 per cent wastage in bone, fat and gristle.

Recipes demonstrated by Simpson and Humphries included "Meat-za-pie", a unique way to serve ground beef, "Meat in the Round", which used a leg of lamb, and stir-fried pork and vegetables.

Included in the cooking demonstrations were hints on tenderizing meat by pounding with a mallet, marinating and slicing across the grain with a sharp knife.

Simpson recommended that every cook buy a meat thermometer, to compensate for variations in oven temperatures. When using a meat thermometer, make sure it is placed in the thickest part of the cut, away from the bone for an accurate reading.

Following the demonstration, guests were invited to sample the finished recipes.



Practical demonstrations of meat recipes were a big part of the Meat Matters seminar held Thursday at the Community Centre. Press Photo—Must

Milk sales drop, butter and cheese consumption rises

TORONTO — The faster life gets, the more sense milk makes."

This was just one of the key advertising slogans used to promote Ontario dairy products in 1984.

According to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) annual report, last year's advertising budget was well spent despite spiralling costs for air time and media space. "Through long range buying, special media deals and hard nosed bargaining backed by sound media research, the Board's promotional dollars have proved to be effective," the report states.

Milk advertising during the late spring and summer months concentrated on the theme "The faster life gets, the more sense milk makes." Based on positive results in 1983, the advertising program was expanded to a province-wide basis last year. In addition to television commercials, the theme was promoted in billboards and interior and exterior transit advertising.

Another television theme continued in 1984 was "Irreplaceable Milk," a campaign aimed at teenagers and reflecting different life styles.

According to the OMMB report, the objective of cheese promotion in 1984 was to encourage consumers to use Canadian cheese in recipes and as a snack. The 1984 "Cheese Please" campaign promoted the product in television advertising, magazines, outdoor billboards and in-store activities including cheese sampling and posters.

Sales of fluid milk in the first half of 1984 benefited for momentum gained in 1983, but overall sales declined by year end to slightly below 1983 levels. Processors increased their prices during September and early October and the retail sector discontinued milk price discounting. When the normal level of discounting returns, the report predicts, sales may become more buoyant.

Surveys report both cheese and butter consumption in Canada rose during the year.

OCPA chooses delegates

MONKLAND — Speaking at the annual regional meeting of the Ontario Corn Producers' Association, Franz Haerle, a St. Isidore grower, told representatives of seven counties that farmers need to erase the negative image they present to the media.

On a positive note he said government should assist grain growers to obtain seed from sources like Europe where four-year trials mean that another three years' testing should not be needed in Canada.

"We should be able to get seed from where we want," Mr. Haerle said. "It won't cost the government a cent but it will assure farmers a better income."

He also stressed in his talk that crop rotation was important for a climate like Canada's as well as spending more time on the breeding of plants at the research level. He pointed out that in Europe better seed varieties give higher-yielding crops and show themselves to be more resistant to disease.

The group chose four delegates to attend the upcoming annual meeting and convention in Kitchener March 26 and 27. Attending will be Hank de Kemp, Ottawa-Carleton; Martin Schneckenburger, Dundas; Jim Vallance, Maxville; and Sylvio Pilon. Nominated as a director to Toronto was Martin Schneckenburger.

Asked by Schneckenburger whether the members wanted any resolutions conveyed to the conference, the Prescott-Russell delegate stated a stabilization program like that of the growers in Quebec should be made available in Ontario.

Stan Vanden Bosch, Dundas County, said, "I'm not in favor of subsidies and we're asking for problems five or 10 years down the road."

Schneckenburger indicated in his opinion the granting of such a program was highly unlikely.

Homemakers meet

by Jacqueline Smyth

HALLVILLE — On Wed., Feb. 13, Hallville Mountain No. 2 4-H Club had their second meeting. They decided on a name for the club: No Name Bakers.

We made apple pie. Jean Koopman read through the steps in making pastry. Then we had the apple pie. It was delicious.

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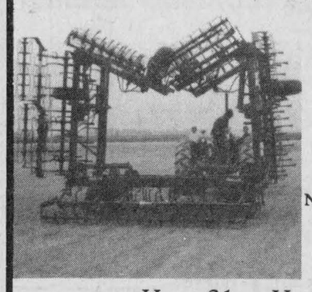

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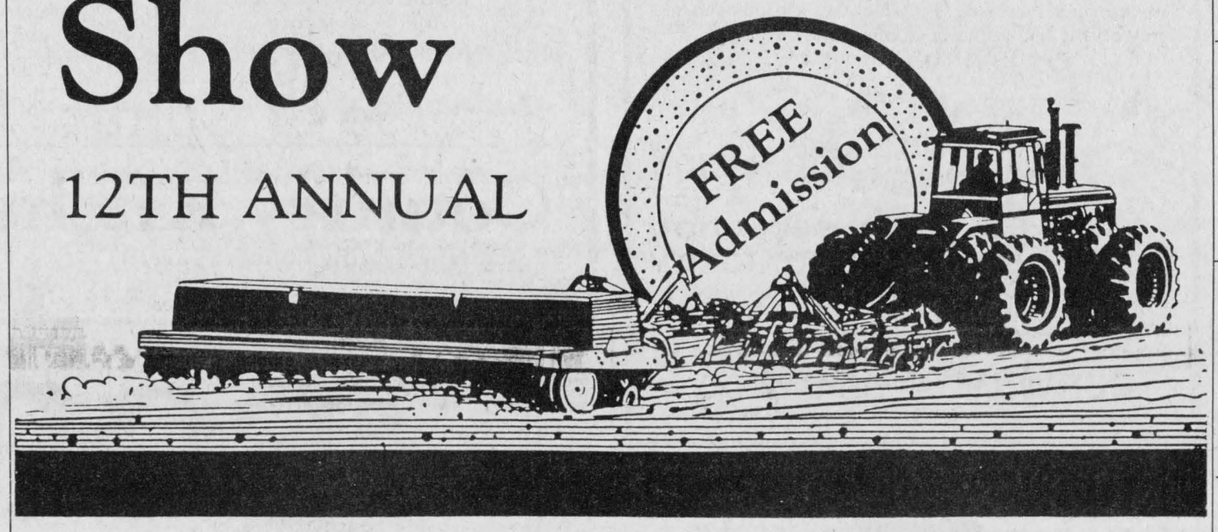

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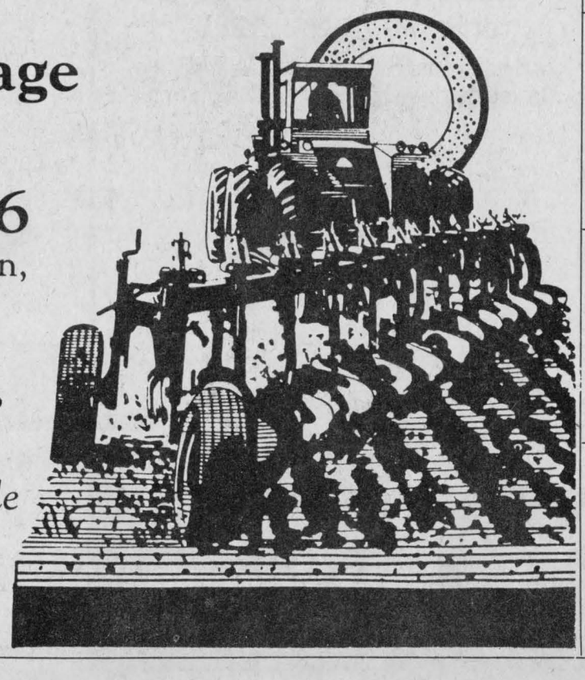

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McKinnon pushes for continued growth

TORONTO — Canada's dairy farmers must maintain or increase the size of their industry to ensure a brighter future, says the chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

In his message in the OMMB annual report for 1984, Kenneth G. McKinnon urges producers to "continue or perhaps increase our already heavy investment in market expansion activities."

According to McKinnon, the chronically depressed prices for dairy products on the world market have driven the in-quota levy rate for producers up by 25 per cent over two years. The cause of the world market slump is large surpluses created by the European Common Market and the United States.

The in-quota levy paid by milk producers covers the cost of disposing of surplus skim milk powder produced from shipments within the national market-sharing quota (MSQ). This quota level is designed to meet Canada's demand for butter. However, a given quantity of milk processed into butter produces twice as much skim milk powder as the yield of butter. This results in a huge surplus of skim milk powder which must be disposed of at a loss at world market prices.

To eliminate that cost," McKinnon said, "some have argued that Canada's dairy farmers should eliminate their powder surplus by producing only sufficient milk to meet domestic powder consumption, and import butter to meet the shortfall in the country's butter needs. Such a policy would bring enormous damage."

According to McKinnon, Canada's milk production would have to be cut by 1,190 million litres under such a policy, resulting in an annual loss of income to producers of at least $298 million. This loss of income would drive some dairy farmers out of business, and would also hurt the milk processing industry, he added.

World prices may improve within the next two years, McKinnon said, with measures being taken by the U.S. and the European Common Market to bring supply and demand into a better balance and thus level off the world milk supply.

"I urge producers, therefore, to continue swallowing the bitter pill of high within-quota levies for a while longer," he said.

The dairy industry should also bear the costs of increased promotional efforts, to recapture some of the markets lost to imitation products such as margarine and non-dairy creamers, McKinnon said.



Ken McKinnon
OMMB chairman

"Canada's dairy industry has lost some 30 per cent of its traditional markets to imitation products such as margarine and creamers involving the equivalent of 1,500 million litres of milk a year," he said. "We are recapturing some of those lost markets already, and we should make sure we protect our future with promotion programs that combat the heavy competition."

County judging teams compete at KCAT Royal

KEMPTVILLE — For the first time since it began more than 60 years ago, Kemptville College will reach into the community for people to compete in its annual student Royal, March 8-9. Judging teams from Ontario's 12 eastern counties have been invited to test their skills against college teams from Montreal, Alfred and Kemptville.

The judging competition is a new event which will require contestants to evaluate the genetic and market values of different types of animals.

Co-president of the Royal, Donna Burns, expects the interest and attendance to increase because of the judging competition. However, she views the Royal as a fun time for the public and students.

"That's why we picked our slogan, 'More Alive in '85'," she says. A second-year home economics student, Burns comes from a dairy farm at Navan. She has been a professional figure skater for five years.

Open only to Kemptville College students, the traditional showmanship competition is expected to attract close to 140 contestants. In the largest show of its type in Eastern Ontario, competitors are judged on their ability to handle animals.

Along with the showmanship competition, all agricultural exhibits and the home produce show will be held in the new show arena. A multi-purpose structure with a seating capacity of 600 and a 100'x140' show ring, the show arena will be officially opened in June.

Burns says attractions for young families will range from a petting zoo and tractor rides to fashion shows. A free babysitting service in a nursery room atmosphere will be provided by college students.

In the fashion shows, 40 students will model about 100 personal creations and designs. The theme will be Country Fashion. "We want to show people country style is more than plaid shirts and blue jeans." Burns says. The show will include co-ordinating designs of skirts and pants with matching dressy blouses. Both summer and winter wear will be featured.

For co-president Jackie Hutchison, the Royal has been an opportunity to organize and delegate. Three hundred students have been working on 23 committees, some since last September. She says the Royal gives students "the chance to display the college and show what we do well". Bilingual and from Orleans, Hutchison is a second-year student in agriculture.

In the Food Service and Technology Section, visitors will have the opportunity to see cooking demonstrations as well as a focus on nutrition, fitness and health.

The final for the showmanship competition will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 9. Admission is free. Refreshments are available on campus and at the farm. The college maple bush is expected to be in operation. On Friday, the college will make cheese in Gibson Hall.

DCFSA annual Thursday

WINCHESTER — A provincial task force on farm safety will be the focus of Thursday's annual meeting of the Dundas County Farm Safety Association.

Featured speakers for the afternoon meeting are Rejean Leclair of Casselman, a member of the Provincial Task Force on Health and Safety in Agriculture, and Harold Morphy, farm safety specialist, who will discuss silo fires.

Every Ontario farmer who pays into workman's compensation automatically becomes a member of the Farm Safety Association, said Ted Van Moorsel, past president of the Dundas Chapter.

A new executive will be elected at Thursday's meeting, which is scheduled to start at 1pm in the village council chambers.

O'Brien to address DFA

WINCHESTER — Ontario Agricultural Council chairman Del O'Brien is the scheduled guest speaker for the March 6 meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

O'Brien, a lawyer, dairy farmer and businessman, is also chairman of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal.

He will discuss the Ontario Agricultural Council and its role in providing advice on agricultural policy matters to the Ontario government.

The 13-member council was formed in May, 1984 and includes farmers, lawyers, scientists and people from agribusiness as well as the national president of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

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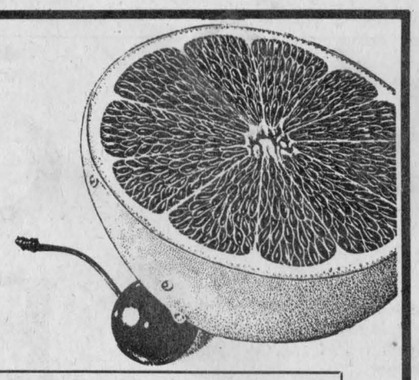

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FOR SALE — Good quality hay. 10,000 bales. Phone 448-2332. 38tfc

FOR SALE — Steel buildings, manufacturer's clearance. Limited quantities. Buy now. Immediate or spring delivery, no interest or storage charges. Substantial discounts during sale. Call toll free 1-800-461-7689. Area code 807 call 705-335-5972. 42tfc

FOR SALE — Drawing board, 6 feet by 45 inches with stand, counter balance and "Allbrit". Space master track type drafting machine. Phone 613-448-3436. 45-50

FOR SALE — Broad spectrum swine protection. Use the Mecadox and Pro-Banminth team in your starter-grower feed and obtain broad spectrum control of scours, roundworms and ascaris pneumonia. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Firewood, choice quality white birch, ready to use. Approximately 4'x8'x16", $40 in yard. Delivery extra. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 45-46

CHICKS
We are now taking orders for May **HATCH** dates.
WHITE ROCK X (meat type), Brown Egg Layers, etc.
C&L FEEDS LTD.
Dixons Corners 652-4875

For Sale

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce - ⅜", $9.95; ½", $11.75; ½" fir, $12.95; ⅝" spruce S.E., $13.85; ⅝" tongue and groove, $13.95. Special on wood stoves. Phone 613-764-2876. 32tfc

RALPH BUTER
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES
Box 152, Williamsburg
We sell and service
new and used chain saws
Pioneer and Partner
Jonsereds - Husqvarna
PHONE 535-2820
45-46c

GUNS — We buy, sell and trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Also repair and refinish. Larry's Hunter Supply, 560 Main St. W., Winchester, 774-2377, residence. Closed Mondays. 37tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Semen: Mattador, Rockman, Champ-Majesty, Rocket Kemp, Winston, Columbus, Elevation Tony, Warden, Lancer. Contact Andri Richer, RR1 Casselman, K0A 1M0. 613-764-5596. 43-46

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, Mandolin Strings, for Electric and Acoustic Instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
37tfc

FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Phone 989-6182. 44-47

FOR SALE — Northern Food Trees: Old-fashioned apples, pears, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Markbank, Ont., K0K 2L0. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Gun bargains — Save up to 40 per cent by subscribing to "The Gunrunner", the Canadian monthly newspaper for buying, selling and trading modern and antique firearms and accessories. Subscription: $15 per year, to: Gunrunner, Box 565T, Lethbridge, Alta., T1J 3Z4. Sample copy $1.50. Don't delay — get on our subscription list today. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Westeel barn roofing and siding. 30-gauge galvanized and galvalumed, $40 sq. 30-gauge prepainted, $57. Minimum order 30 sq. Custom Farm Material Sales. Laird McKeen. 416-779-3322. 46

FARMERS — Sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. 46

FOR SALE — Lindsay Flea Market, Saturday and Sunday. Crafts, home baking, clothing, boots, bulk food, gifts, new, used flea items. Vendors and farm produce wanted, 705-324-2783. 46

FOR SALE — Gladys Taylor's new book "Alone in the Australian Outback". $11.95 plus $2 postage. 286 pages travel and 60 years of living. Box 40, Irricana, Alta., T0M 1B0. 46

FOR SALE — Steel buildings, best prices. While steel buildings last, factory direct, 20-year warranty, unlimited sizes, as low as $1.81 per sq. ft. for complete building. Phone Brad, collect, 416-678-1585. 46

FOR SALE — Wholesale steel buildings, factory direct prices. No middleman. Quonset and straightwall buildings. Won't be undersold. Guaranteed best value on market today. Call 416-221-7353. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Exotic Peruvian Pasos champions and future champions, stallions, mares, geldings and fillies. Shipping arranged. Call or write Prairie Diamond Farm, Lyalta, Alta., T0J 1Y0. 403-935-4435. 46

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

10 cents per word, $2.50 minimum.

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Two-speed humidifier, variable-speed control, 60" cord, 1½ years old. Just like new. Call 774-2189. 46

FOR SALE — Fridge and stove; bedroom suite including bed, box spring, mattress, dresser with mirror and chest of drawers. All in excellent condition. Phone 774-2060. 46-48

FOR SALE — Hand cream separator, good shape. Phone 445-5798. 46

WATER SOFTENER SALT
40 kg CRYSTAL, Reg. $9.20,
Now $8.70
5 bags or more $8.45 per bag
Offer good until March 16
C&L Feeds - Dixons Corners
652-4875
46c

FOR SALE — 1975 Royal Monaco Dodge, fair condition. Phone 821-1229. 46

FOR SALE — Soft maple, ash, hard maple, and white birch. Phone 652-4797. 46-47

FOR SALE — Brown male Chihuahua, nicely marked, 2 years old. Phone 821-1083. Also 1½-year-old female Chihuahua. Phone 821-1083. 46

FOR SALE — 1,200 bales of good quality hay. Phone 652-4004. 46-48

FOR SALE — Truck cattle box, 18½'x8', good shape. Phone 822-2567 or 822-1195. 45-46

SWIMMING POOLS
Pre-season sale on above grounds by one of Ontario's largest dealers. Complete with filter, pump, skimmer, deck, fence. Regular $2,095, clearing at $1,295 while supply lasts. No one beats our price — guaranteed. Call 416-523-6467 or Kingston, 613-547-6434. 43-46

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — I.H. B434 tractor with IH 1501 loader, hydraulic bucket. Homelite XL1 chain saw. George White 3-ton wagon and rack. IH 46 baler. Phone 613-448-3436. 45-50

FOR SALE — Patz silo tripod (16 feet). Steel girders, 6''x8''x16' and 18'. Corn crib, 4' wide by 50' long and 16' high. Phone 1-613-448-3436. 45-48

FOR SALE — Income tax for farmers — farm income and expenses — 194 pages by a chartered accountant farmer explains everything for reporting 1984 income and expenses. Easy to read and highly recommended. For a helpful and interesting book now used in seven provinces send $22.50 to Eric Farden, C.A., Box 3, Medstead, Sask., S0M 1W0. 42tfc

FOR SALE — Good quality mixed hay, large bales. Inspection invited. James Sargent, Chesterville, 448-3193. 45-46

FOR SALE — Case 1070, 105 hp, 1,600 hours, 12-speed, power shift, new 18.4x38 rear tires, excellent condition. Phone 613-448-3436. 45-50

FOR SALE — High moisture corn, 75 tonne. Best time to call, 9am, 652-2243. 46-47

FOR SALE — 1983 GS 550 Suzuki, 5,200 km. Excellent condition. Phone 543-2285 or 535-3777. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Collie pups. Phone 774-3036. 46

FOR SALE — Feed barley; stock trailers, 6'x10'; bale thrower wagon, 20'; hay feeders; small show wagon. Phone 448-2551. 46-48

FOR SALE — '79 Ford Courier pickup, 4 cylinder with cap. Best offer. 448-3232 after 5pm. 46-49c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness, cards, flowers, and donations during our loss of Dorothy Coligan, a very dear mother, grandmother, and a great grandmother. Special thanks to the staff of the Winchester Hospital, Dr. Prins, Fairbairn Funeral Home and the residents of Morris-Glen Court. Thanks to the Catholic Women's Institute for the lovely lunch they provided after the service. Your many acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
—The Coligan Family 46

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and family for visits, cards, flowers and candy. I wish to thank the senior choir of the United Church, UCW, Rev. Royle and Dr. Dawes.
—Lila Pyper 46

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my gratitude to our sons and their wives for being such a comfort in our home. A special thank you to Dr. Adamson, to Dr. Duane Justus, Rev. Ferguson and Rev. deBruijn and the nurses on the first floor and for the visits, cards, flowers and treats that I received while I was a patient in the WDMH.
—Harry Hutchinson 46

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my appreciation to all who extended their sympathy to me at the time of the loss of my dear son. Special thanks to Rev. Allen Tysick, Brinston Choir, the organist, Connaught Lodge for their service, Matilda Rebekah Lodge for luncheon following the service; to all who contributed to In Memoriams, flowers, all who sent food to my home and helped in any way. I also wish to thank the pallbearers for their services. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Myrtle Munro 46

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all the merchants for the lovely gifts and vouchers. Thanks again.
—Your 1985 Carnival Queen, Pamela Sherrer 46

In Memoriam

MELDRUM — In loving memory of my grandparents, Greta Meldrum, Feb. 28, 1976; George Meldrum, July 8, 1982.
Your presence is always with me,
Your love remains with me yet;
You were the kind of grandparents,
I shall never forget.
One thing I'll always treasure,
No matter what life sends,
Is knowing we shared love to the very end.
—Granddaughter Marion 46

SMYGWATY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Peter Smygwaty, who passed away March 1, 1980.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest;
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered by daughter Judy and family 46

STANLEY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Edgar L. Stanley, who passed away Feb. 25, 1969.
Dear was the one that is gone,
In memory we will always keep you
As long as the years roll on.
—Ever remembered, Mae and Allan 46

BLAINE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert, who passed away March 1, 1983.
Today brings back sad memories,
Of a loved one gone to rest;
Who will always be remembered,
By those who loved him best.
—Wife Vivian, children and grandchildren 46

Coming Events

WILLIAMSBURG IOOF RALLY
March 9, 1985, registration 12 noon to 2pm at Ball Park Building in Williamsburg. $5 per machine. Prizes to be drawn later in afternoon at IOOF Hall. 45-47

MEETING OF NATURAL VENTILATION FOR SWINE BARNS
To be held Thurs., March 7, 10am to 3:15pm, Purvis Hall, Kemptville College. Topics: Environmental Needs of Swine; Principles of Natural Ventilation; New Naturally Ventilated Barns; Retro-fitting old barns for Natural Ventilation. Lunch available at KCAT cafeteria. For further information contact your OMAF office. 45-46c

LADIES' SPRING DANCERCISE
With Lynda and Di, beginning this Mon., March 4, Metcalfe Public School Gym. Registration time: 7:30pm for both beginner and intermediate classes. Three months - that's time to get looking great for summer. 46

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Scavenger Hunt at Ferguson Forestry Station, Kemptville, Sun., March 3, starting from 11am. Ski or walk. $150 in prizes from local merchants. Family or pairs divisions. Indoor heated area to meet and eat. 258-4348, Jane. 46

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Hemmo Buter cordially invite you to attend an open house in honor of their 40th anniversary, Sat., March 2, 1985 at the Iroquois United Church Hall, Iroquois, Ont., 2:30-4:30pm. Best wishes only. 46

Coming Events

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Meeting Tues., March 5, 8pm, Vernon Museum. Hear Eric Bawden search for his genetic heritage across adoption laws. 46

LEGION BINGO
Bingos for March will be Sat., March 2 and Sat., March 16, starting at 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 434. 46-48c

DFA MEETING
Del O'Brien, chairman of the Ontario Agricultural Council, will be the special speaker at the March meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture on Wed., March 6 at 8pm in the OMAF boardroom, Winchester. Everyone is welcome. 46

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Fri., March 1, Matilda Oldtimers Hockey Dance, Matilda Hall, open to public. March 9, Mountain Agricultural Hall, St. Pat's Dance, open to the public. 46c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Manotick Men's Broomball Team Dance, Sat., March 2, 1985. Disc Jockey ~~Mike Tam~~, Osgoode Community Centre, $3 per person. CANCELLED 46

CAPTURE MEMORIES
Book now to video your special occasion, wedding, christening, showers, anniversaries. Reasonable prices. Call Rick at 448-2683 or Mary, 448-3232. 46-48c

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Welcome one and all to St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale at St. Mary's School, Chesterville, March 7 from 10am to 11:30am. Admission $1. Sponsored by Parent Volunteers. 46

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE
Applicants must be 15 years and over for February and March. Contact 984-2682. 46

MAPLE SYRUP SOCIAL
At the Dunbar Recreation Hall on Sun., March 24 from 10am - 2pm. Barkleyvale Farms, Trisha and Brian Barkley. Watch for further ads. 46-47

BALL HOCKEY DANCE
Ladies' Ball Hockey Dance, March 9, 8:30 - 1, Osgoode Community Centre. Music by Bytown Boogie. Everyone welcome. 46-47

PIONEER HOTEL
This Thurs., Feb. 28, rock 'n roll with "Idoll Threat", a tribute to Billy Idoll, a group not to be missed. Williamsburg. Phone 535-2881. 46c

KINGSTON DOLL SHOW
April 6, 1985. Dealer tables and competition forms are ready. Call Napanee, 613-354-2305. Kingston, 613-544-4796. Ottawa, 613-837-1537. Register now to avoid disappointment. 46

VERNON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION FAMILY FUN DAY
Sun., March 3, 1985, 2pm. Supper 4pm. Bring a potluck dinner. Sleigh rides, sliding, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, skidoo rides, kiddie races. Bring your own equipment. Meet your neighbor. 46c

WINCHESTER LIONS CAR RALLY
Sat., March 23. Starts at Winchester Lions Hall. 46c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Burl and Willa Robinson wish to extend an invitation to celebrate with them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, March 9. A tea will be held in Williamsburg United Church Hall, 1 - 4pm, and an open reception at Boucks Hill Legion, 8-12pm. Music by Shad's Disco. Best wishes only. 46-47

HERITAGE VALLEY ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW
Cornwall Civic Complex, March 1, 2 and 3, 10am-9pm, Friday and Saturday; 10am-5pm, Sunday. Door prize $25. 44-46c

BINGO
Every Tuesday night starting Jan. 15, cash prizes, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 7:30pm. Sponsored by Mountain Lions Club. 39-46c

Maple Sugar Parties
Sugar-boil on the premises.
Meals available for groups.
For reservations and more information
phone
Bonnie Glen
Highway 43, Alexandria
525-2646 or 525-3078

Coming Events

NASHVILLE, EASTER
April 4-8, $319 double per person, $309 triple, $299 quad. Bus departs from surrounding area. Brochures:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606
Morrisburg, KOC 1XO
543-3444 office
535-2888 after hours
46c

VARIETY NIGHT
St. Mary's Dramatic Club, Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Variety Night, North Dundas District High School, Fri., March 15. Doors open at 7:30pm. Admission, adults $3; students $1. Tickets available: Fulton Bros. Ltd., Virginia Patenaude; Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville; Chesterville Medical Centre; Hijac Fabrics, Chesterville; and club members. 46-48c

SWISS EVENING
Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2646 or 525-3078, Sat., March 2, Swiss Evening (Volkstumlechir Abend). Sponsored by Swiss Society of Eastern Ontario. Music by Green Valley Laendler's, Alporns Yodlers, etc. Admission $5 per person. Tickets available at door or from society members. Lunch will be available. 46

AUCTION
Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont. Fri., March 8, 1985, 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. 46

TROPHIES — TROPHIES
Having a Tournament or Awards Night?
Top quality awards at low prices.
FREE ENGRAVING
Pins, Buttons and Caps
G.J. (Gerry) O'Reilley
Trophies and Awards
Russell, Ontario
445-2008
45tfc

OPEN HOUSE INTERNATIONAL FAIR
Sponsored by Girl Guides of Nation Valley District, including Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers in Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois. Booth displays, costumes, crafts, finger foods, etc. Winchester Community Centre, March 3, 1:30pm to 3:30pm. Everyone welcome. Admission free. 44-46

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

K OF C BINGO
Play to win all or part of $1,000 cash participating in this second K of C Newspaper Bingo. Numbers called to date:
B - 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
I - 16, 18, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
N - 31, 32, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45
G - 47, 49, 51, 52, 53, 54, 56, 59
O - 61, 63, 65, 71, 72, 73, 74
This week's numbers are:
Tues., Feb. 26: I 30
Wed., Feb. 27: G 48
Thurs., Feb. 28: N 38
Fri., March 1: O 70
Sat., March 2: O 68
Bingo cards available $1 each, six for $5 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Levere's General Store, Winchester Springs, 4-Corner Store, Sutton's Coffee Shop, Winchester TV of Winchester. 46tfc

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meek (nee Karen Abel), Sat., March 2 at 9pm, Curling Club, Vankleek Hill, Norwicky Orchestra. Refreshments and light lunch served. 45-46

Winchester Theatre
MARCH 1,2 AND 4
"PROTOCOL" (P.G.)
Starring Goldie Hawn.

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY
MARCH 1
and
SATURDAY
MARCH 2
"Frontier"

Coming Events

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Welcome to the World Day of Prayer, Fri., March 1, 1985, 2pm, Winchester United Church. 45-46

NEW BINGO SEASON
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

DUNDAS COUNTY UNIT CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
Will welcome Mr. Dave Murray, newly appointed District Director, on Mon., March 4, 1985 at the Council Chamber, Civic Centre, Morrisburg, at 7:30pm. All welcome. 46c

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOME APPLIANCES AND ANTIQUES
For Mr. M.W. Beach, Manotick. Sale to be held in the Legion Hall.
SAT., MARCH 2
commencing at 12:30pm
Woods 13' freezer; 9' Fridgidaire; Sears dishwasher; assorted dishes; glassware; cutlery; toasters; iron; radio; clocks; several lamps; power lawn mower; assortment of paint; lawn chairs; garden tools; assortment of lumber; work bench; stepladder; gas cans; 3 press back chairs; 5 small tables; ornaments and knick knacks.
Chesterfield suite; easy chairs; captain's chair; 6 oil paintings; radio-record player; assortment of records; spiral legged beds and tables; 2 night tables; quantity of bedding, linens and blankets; 2 cavalry pictures; large assortment of Bell Telephone insulators and lantern; floor polisher; roll-away bed; wicker picnic baskets; several trunks; preserving jars and crocks.
Hardware scales; large mirrors; several butcher knives; soldering irons; flat irons; spiral legged couch; small drop-leaf table; 3 dressers; 3 armchairs; foot stools; side tables; set of fireplace tools; Singer sewing machine; several church plates; good assortment of hand tools; numerous small items.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Note: Property sold, everything in excellent condition. Auctioneer or proprietor not responsible for accidents.
MR. W. BEACH
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606
46c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
of Hiram Fawcett
will be sold at
THE LIONS CLUB HALL
MILL STREET, WINCHESTER
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
12 noon
Admiral frost-free fridge, gold, new condition; Admiral electric stove, gold, new condition; Admiral dishwasher; Speed Queen automatic washer, new condition; GE automatic washer; Admiral clothes dryer, new condition; chrome table and six chairs; portable color TV; Eureka vacuum cleaner with power head; Admiral stereo radio and record player.
Studio couch; radio; wall chime clock with weights, chimes every ¼ hour; maple coffee table; maple rocker; miracle rocker; swivel rocker; swag lamp; pole lamp; smoker and lamp; wicker plant stand; three chests of drawers; ¾ bed, box spring and mattress; single bed, box spring and mattress; dishes; silverware; curtains; blinds; pots and pans; bedding; blankets; towels; gas lawn mower; garden tools; many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball, 448-3161
Auctioneer's Note: All items clean and appliances are in perfect condition. House has been sold. 46c

help your Heart Fund

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOME APPLIANCES AND ANTIQUES
For Mr. M.W. Beach, Manotick. Sale to be held in the Legion Hall.
SAT., MARCH 2
commencing at 12:30pm
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Chesterfield suite; easy chairs; captain's chair; 6 oil paintings; radio-record player; assortment of records; spiral legged beds and tables; 2 night tables; quantity of bedding, linens and blankets; 2 cavalry pictures; large assortment of Bell Telephone insulators and lantern; floor polisher; roll-away bed; wicker picnic baskets; several trunks; preserving jars and crocks.
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Note: Property sold, everything in excellent condition. Auctioneer or proprietor not responsible for accidents.
MR. W. BEACH
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606
46c

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION
Sale of Land
by Public Auction
Cancellation
Sale of land by public auction, Lot 29 and 30, Concession 6 and 7, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont has been cancelled by Ministry of Government Services.
Ministry of Government Services
Ontario

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The Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation has a vacancy for a D.H.I. Field Officer in the area of Prescott and Russell Counties.
The successful applicant will be responsible for the monthly weighing and sampling of milk from cows in D.H.I. herds, keeping records and statistical data, and promoting Dairy Herd Improvement. Applicants should have several years work experience.
Written applications containing qualifications, work experience and telephone number should be forwarded not later than March 6, 1985.
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Personnel Department (File 508)
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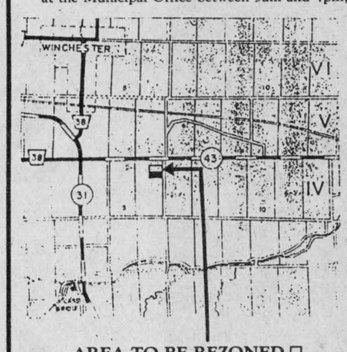
FORM I
THE PLANNING ACT, 1983

Notice of the passing of a zoning amendment by The Corporation of the Township of Winchester

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester passed Bylaw No. 14-85 on the 21st day of February 1985 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester, Morewood, Ontario, K0A 2R0, not later than **March 31, 1985** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, is attached. A key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies is attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection at the Municipal Office between 9am and 4pm, Monday to Friday.



AREA TO BE REZONED □

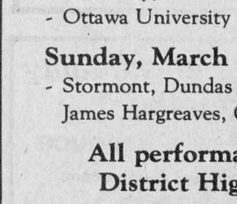
DATED AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, Corporation of the Township of Winchester, Morewood, Ontario, this 21st day of February, 1985.

Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Winchester
Telephone: (613) 448-2772

EXPLANATORY NOTE
Purpose and Effect of the Bylaw: The zoning bylaw amendment changes the zone category of 5,863.7 m² of land, located on part of the east half of Lot 6, Concession IV, Township of Winchester, from Highway Commercial to Rural to permit severance.

LARRY D. COTTON ASSOCIATES LIMITED
Countryside Planning Consultants

The Instant Kitchen



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Saturday, March 2, 8:00pm
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IBM typewriter; Staplex; Royal calculator; Texas Instruments calculator; Lloyds calculator; Thought Master dictaphone; National Safe Key Lock safe; Pitney Bowes 3307; (12) executive desks; (6) secretarial desks; wooden desk; (4) credenza; (6) 4-drawer Artopex filing cabinet; (2) 2-drawer Artopex filing cabinet; 4-drawer filing cabinet; (2) 2-drawer filing cabinet; board table; projector screen with blackboard and case; (2) sofa and chairs; 12" B&W television; (6) executive chairs; (15) secretarial chairs; (4) chair mats; (20) wood/fabric stacking chairs; (4) metal/vinyl stacking chairs; (22) office dividers; Danby-Ignis bar fridge; book shelves; (10) metal shelving units; work tables; coffee tables; book shelves; miscellaneous tables; Gestetner; shelf truck; coat racks; in-out containers plus miscellaneous small office supplies.

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by Thorne Riddell Inc. to sell by unreserved auction the assets of Currie-Irving Advertising Ltd.

NuArc horizontal camera; Comp/Set 500; Photo Typositor 3100; E.U. 1218 exposure unit; Plessey Peripheral Systems PT-100 video; digital PTDT 11 two disc drive; keyboard; Alpha Graf Charter printer; Xerox 620 memorywriter; Bell Howell 985 slide projector; B.O.S. executive answering machine; projector screen; Kodak slide projector; AKAI reel to reel; Yamaha stereo; Sansui stereo; Danby Ignis bar fridge; (4) executive desks; (2) secretarial desks; 5-piece secretarial suite; (4) 4-drawer filing cabinets; (3) metal storage bins; (2) 3-drawer Artopex filing cabinet; (4) drafting tables; light table; antique desk; antique bureau; (2) antique chairs; (2) antique tables; antique clock; (3) drafting tables; (6) secretarial chairs; (5) metal/vinyl stacking chairs; (5) miscellaneous chairs; (2) couches; (3) lounge chairs; metal shelving; desk lamps; coat racks; lamps; wooden desk; coffee tables; paper cutters; (10) cases of binders; (2) 2-drawer filing cabinets; Hughes Own Print Vac 90; plus miscellaneous small office supplies too numerous to mention.

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Dick Gaiser, 543-2340	Jim Gibbard, 821-1314
Karl Krause, 258-4281	Lynn Irven, 543-3686
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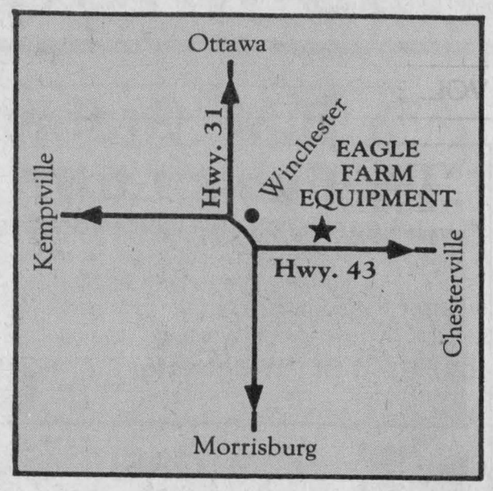

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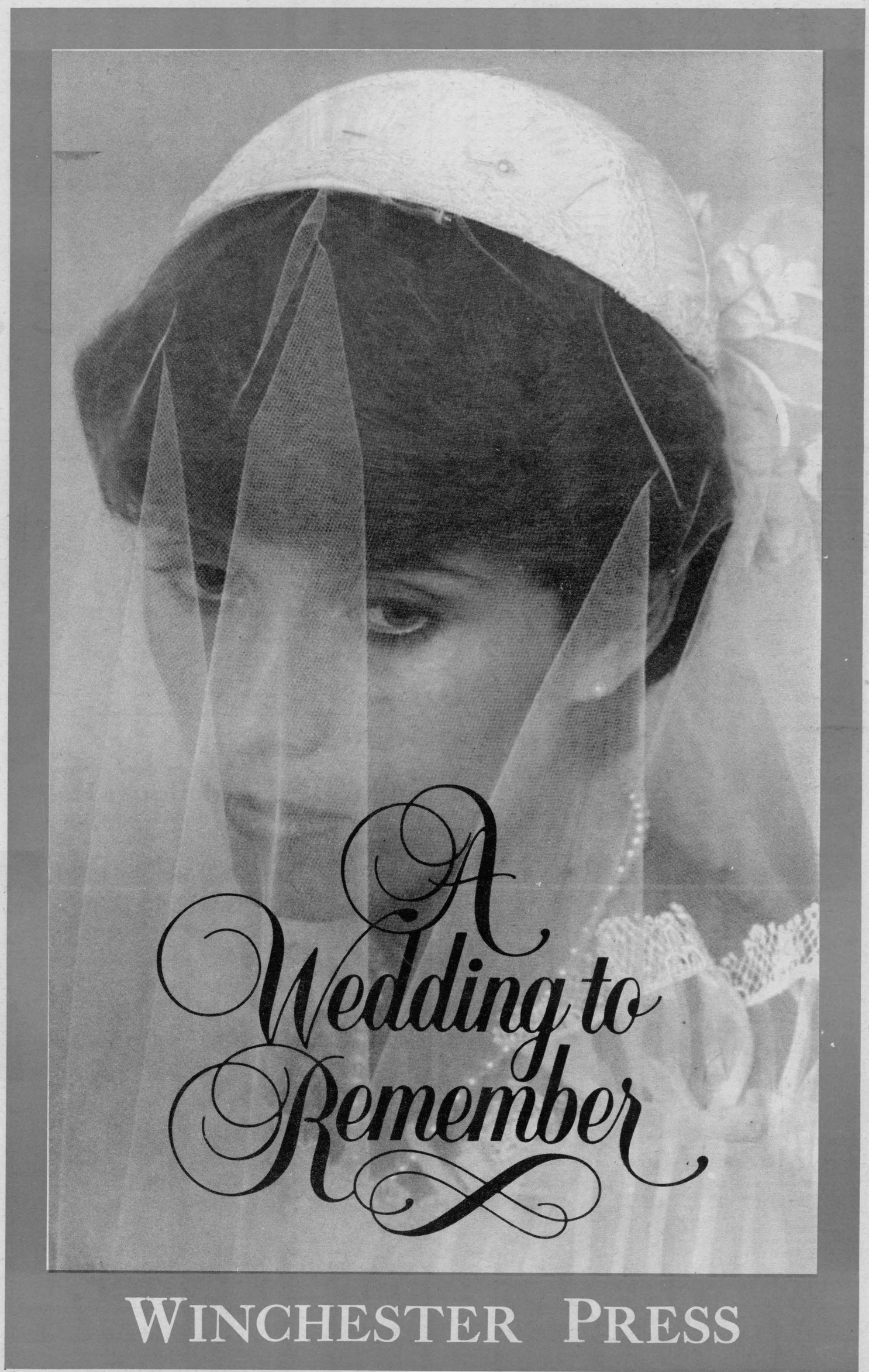

Photo by Wayne LaPrade

Advertising supplement to the Winchester Press, Wednesday, February 27, 1985.

Ease strain on bridesmaids

Taking part in the approximately 2,500,000 weddings this year will be a whopping 10,000,000 bridesmaids. What will the experience be like for them?

According to Millie Martini, Associate Editor of BRIDE'S Magazine, "being a bridesmaid sweeps the bride's closest friends right into the fun of wedding planning. However, by accepting this honor, they must be prepared for the responsibility as well as the potential problems."

Based on the theory that it pays to take a lesson from history, a recent issue of BRIDE'S lists the most common complaints voiced by past bridesmaids, and suggest ways in which this year's brides can help smooth them out:

What they wore

Perhaps the most frequently heard complaint is that the bridesmaids didn't like the dresses the bride chose for them: They were the wrong color, the wrong style, were too expensive or couldn't be worn again.

While it's hard for the bride to please everyone, you can make the effort by trying this approach. At first, take only your maid or matron of honor with you shopping and narrow down the almost limitless choice to three or so styles.

Make sure to use your judgement in picking styles that will flatter your attendants' varied figures. For instance, full skirts and blouson tops look good an almost anyone.

You might try to include in your choices one two-piece or shorter style your maids will be able to wear again.

Once you've made this preliminary selection, you're ready to schedule a time when the rest of the maids can come into the bridal shop to vote on the final decision.

How much they spent

Costs can add up when you consider that it's usual for attendants to pay for their own outfits, including shoes, accessories and perhaps an extra dress for the rehearsal dinner; wedding and shower gifts; and transportation, lodging and meals if they're coming from out of town.

Just a few of the many ways to help them out: See if friends and relatives could put your maids up, let them select their own shoes (or wear a pair they already have), and provide all meals.

What their duties were

The problem was that no one really explained what they were supposed to do. For instance, many a maid was even more nervous than the bride when she came down the aisle because she hadn't been given a chance to practice.

So, at the rehersal, give your bridesmaids plenty of time to walk through their parts, including passing your bouquet and reading any special Scripture passages.

As for their duties before the wedding, simply ask them for help when you need it — in choosing your dress, addressing invitations, welcoming out-of-town guests — but be sensitive to how busy their own lives are.

How wedding affected friendships

— Many bridesmaids complained that the bride was so involved in her plans and parties that she was in her own little world and not interested in them any more.

Again, sensitivity is the key. It's up to you to show your bridesmaids that you haven't changed as a person or as a friend just because you're getting married.

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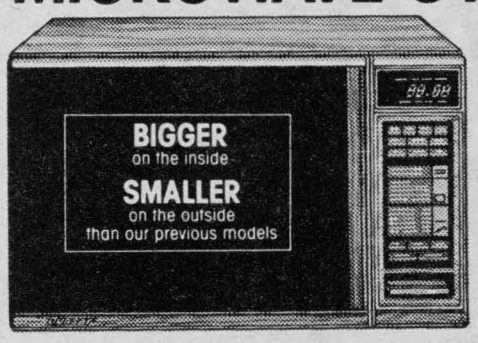

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NEW:
Canadian food
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Start off with the right colors

Color analysis catching on fast

WINCHESTER — Most people have an idea of what colors they should wear to make themselves look good. But, asks color analyist Brenda Algate, "Why look good when you can look great?"

Color analysis, a process which lasts about an hour and costs from $45 up to about $80 can help you determine which colors are the most flattering for your individual skin tone.

A concept based on the color wheel used traditionally by artists, the process reveals which group of shades should be used as the foundation for a well co-ordinated wardrobe.

"Everyone can wear all colors, but it's the tone and intensity of the color that vary," says Algate, who has been doing color analysis from her Winchester home for about a month.

The colors are grouped into different "seasons" based on variations in tone. Someone who is classified as a "winter" persons should not wear brown or orange, but winter is the only group of colors to include black and white. Autumn, on the other hand has no navy, pink or gray, while orange is omitted from the summer wardrobe. Spring includes every color except black and pure white.

"The red in the winter palette is bright red, and in summer it's more of a raspberry," Algate said.

The summer and winter colors are considered cool tones, while spring and autumn are classified as warm.

Algate, who says she has always been interested in fashion, became interested in color analysis after she had her own colors done a year and a half ago.

After being analyzed as part of a group of five people, she questioned whether the results were accurate. "I wasn't convinced I was a winter person. I did not feel it could be done that way."

After completing a four-day training course at Ottawa University through the Academy of Fashion and Color Analysis, Algate found what she considers the ideal part-time job for a mother of three.

She operates under the direction of Seasons Harmony and Color, A Toronto-based firm which started in Canada and has since expanded to the U.S.

"You don't have to go under Seasons' name," Algate says. "I could go under my own name, but I feel it's a really good company. Why go out on your own when they do all the leg-work for you."

The first step in analysis involves covering the subject's clothes and hair with white cloth. "We just go by skin tone," Algate says. "You have to let the skin and the eyes come into play."

After determining whether the individual is cool or warm-toned, the analysist decides which season suits the specific skin tone.

"We decide the best basic colors in your palette," Algate says. "Then everything else will co-ordinate. Best basics will form the backbone of your wardrobe."

If a customer should discover that his or her wardrobe is made up of entirely the wrong colors — Algate has analysed men as well as women — they don't have to go home and throw out everything. Buying a scarf in the right colors is a step toward improvement.

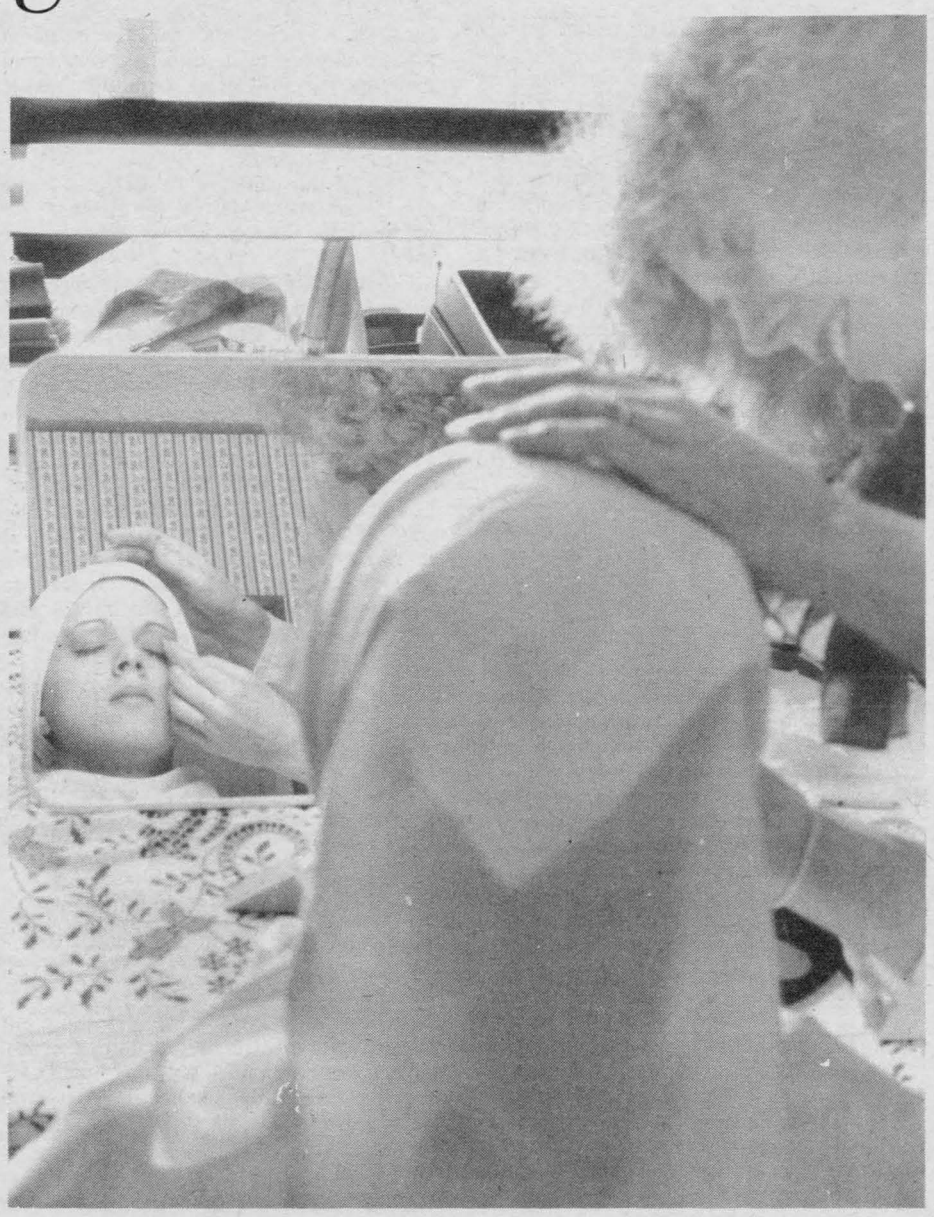
"It's amazing how some people are right off base with their colors," Algate says. "They have never worn their right colors."

So far, Algate hasn't had to advertise to attract customers. She started out with neighbors and friends, and found a good response from word-of-mouth.

"Men are really getting into this too," she adds. "It's the same principle, but we don't make them up at the end."

But if there are colors some people shouldn't wear, how can a group of bridesmaides be outfitted in the same material? There are some colors, fortunately, which are relatively flattering to everyone.

Anyone can wear Summer's soft white. Other good colors for a group are Spring's corals and light aqua, Autumn's periwinkle blue or Summer's watermelon.



Donna Scott of Chesterville is made up by Brenda Algate following color analysis. The process is based on the traditional artists' color wheel concept, and is designed to help the customer select her (or his) most flattering colors for wardrobe and makeup. Press Photo—Must



This is your wedding... We'll do it your way.

Fresh and silk flowers custom designed

to suit your personality and pocket book.

Whether your wedding is an informal gathering or a formal affair we'll personally assist you in making the right flower choices.

Your choice can also be made from one of our wedding books.

FREE Throw-away bouquet.

Your flowers may be FREE.

From March 1 to Aug. 31 all weddings booked will have a chance to win their complete wedding **FLOWERS FREE.** On **Sept. 7, 1985** at 10am a **DRAW** will be made from each complete wedding and each prepaid order.

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ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Basket treasures

MANOTICK — It has no doubt passed through the minds of some people contemplating marriage that the gifts they receive for tying the knot will have them set up for life. Money seems to flow freely at wedding time and a couple can likely expect to do well in the gift department, but if newlyweds want to keep their friends, they should think about gifts for those who help with the wedding, even if it doesn't go too smoothly.

"It's the age-old problem of what to give to say thank you," says Maria Allan. Allan and her husband are entering their second year as proprietors of Kit and Kaboodles Gifts in a Basket, a giftshop for all occasions located two and a half miles south of Manotick on Rideau Valley Drive.

"What we do here is kind of strange and people don't usually grab the concept right away," said Allan. The idea is baskets that can be purchased with an assortment of gifts arranged by Allan, or handpicked by the customer. The actual baskets "are hard to make look untacky," says Allan, but even the most discriminating eye couldn't find fault with the multitude of arrangements adorning the shop.

Though rushes come at the different holiday times, the wedding baskets are in demand all year round. The Allan slogan is, "We do the work, you get the love and kisses." With a healthy dose of flexibility, Allan welcomes all buyers, ready to fill the order with just a phone call or willing to sit down and let you decide what will go in the basket. Wedding colors can easily be incorporated in the arrangement, though Allan asks for a two-week notice to be sure all ribbons, flowers and other decorations can be matched.

Some of the baskets geared to weddings include: White Lace and Promises, containing a white-lace tablecloth, linen napkins with brass, crystal or wooden rings, candlesticks and silk flowers; Champagne and Roses, similar to the White Lace but including a champagne-colored tablecloth, bottle of champagne and four champagne flute glasses; Kiss the Cook, a kitchen-centered set featuring an apron, oven mitts and any number of gourmet items desired. (Another basket called Soup's On includes a complimentary coupon for a gourmet cooking class at Betty's Kitchens).

New in the wedding basket catalogue this year are a fancy tea basket for bridesmaids and an ice bucket set for men.

Other baskets, with gifts for wedding ushers and bridesmaids, can include any combination of wine, cheeses, imported toiletries and preserves, chocolates, teas, goblets and stationery. "When you come to Kit and Kaboodles you set your budget and we work around it," said Allan. Prices vary anywhere from $10 to $100, with the customer always able to manipulate the gift to fit taste and pocketbook.

"The big thing with the baskets is there's always a keepable in there, a real treasure, a gift. And we try to make it so easy to just crack open the basket and enjoy it, no matter what the occasion is," says Allan.

She said the country location of the shop hasn't hurt business and most people rather enjoy avoiding the crunch of city shopping by visiting Kit and Kaboodles. After coming once, she said, some customers then just phone to order gifts. The shop is perfect for those with no time to spare because they can be assured that Allan will take the time.

"Some people call up and tell us to just send something. They don't care. Well I care, you can't just send a piece of garbage."

Sending a basket to someone living out of the area is also no problem. "If you miss a wedding in Calgary or Phoenix we can ship there. The basket will be ensured and guaranteed to arrive the way you last saw it," said Allan.

For friends living overseas, Kit and Kaboodles has a Canadiana basket that packs local honey, pine carvings and many other items with a Canadian flavor.

The shop is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday.



Sometimes you don't always have the time to pick out gifts for those who have helped with your wedding. Maria Allan, owner of Kit and Kaboodles near Manotick, has the time and promises to give tender loving care to any basket you wish to send. All baskets can be altered to fit budget and taste.

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John and Joanna Zandbelt

The children of John and Joanna Zandbelt are pleased to announce the Silver Wedding Anniversary of their parents on April 28, 1985. An open reception will be held in their honor on May 18, 1985 at the Metcalfe Community Centre.



Rae and Betty Casselman

Rae and Betty Casselman (nee Beckstead) were united in marriage by Rev. Kirkoff at St. Peter's Lutheran Manse, Williamsburg, on Feb. 23, 1952. Their daughters, Bonnie and Wanda and families, wish them a happy 33rd Anniversary and many more.



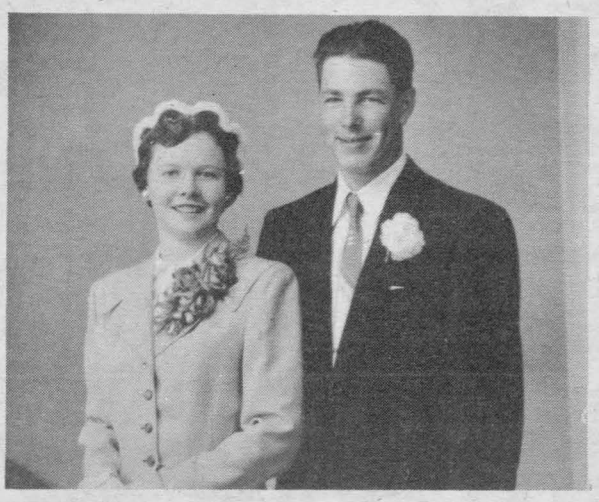
Gerry and Wilhelmina Koenjer

Gerry and Wilhelmina Koenjer were married June 7, 1960 in Holland.



Keith and Barbara Winters

Married in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, on Sat., Dec. 3, 1960. Rev. William Sutherland united in marriage Barbara Anne Belway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belway of Winchester, and Keith Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters, Cornwall.



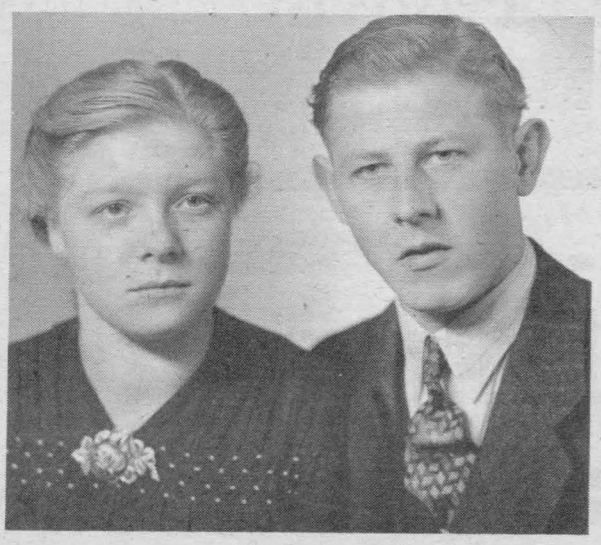
Raymond and Doreen Como

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Como wish their parents a very happy 30th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Como were married May 7, 1955 at Dresden, Ont.



Douglas and Myrna Wilson

Congratulations on 25 years of marriage to Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas Wilson (nee Myrna Jean Quinn). Married at Winchester United Church, Oct. 15, 1960 by Rev. A.J. MacDonald.



Hemmo and Grietje Buter

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmo Buter (nee Grietje Meems) were wed Feb. 27, 1945 in Emmer Compascuum, Drente, Netherlands.



Erwin and Helen Duncan

Erwin and Helen (Campbell) Duncan, July 8, 1950, Ormond Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Allison

1985 marks a 50th Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Allison, married July 31, 1935 by Rev. Robert McConnel at Inkerman United Church Manse, Inkerman, Ont.



Bill and Wilma Zandbelt

Bill and Wilma Zandbelt were married April 21, 1960 in Holland.

Good value honeymoon destinations

WINCHESTER — After months of arranging the wedding and finally getting through the big day, nothing is more welcome than to breathe a sigh of relief from the beach or holiday setting of your choice.

The honeymoon is the immediate reward for a new couple and for those engaging in matrimony this year, the options are limitless and high in value.

"This is one of the best years Canadians have ever had," says Candy Whitaker of Winchester Tours and Travel Agency. "Except for the United States, the destinations have really opened up (for honeymooners)."

With the Canadian dollar sputtering at about 70 cents of a U.S. dollar, Canadians won't find value to the south, but bargains can be found nearly anywhere else. Current favorites, said Whitaker, are Jamaica and Mexico, with those not averse to winter opting for a few days at Grey Rocks in the Laurentians.

The United States, and particularly Florida, had been popular in years past, but because of the changing dollar honeymooners are "looking further afield," said Whitaker. There are still those who take the luxury package in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania (at about $900 for four nights), though Whitaker has been outlining the values available elsewhere and many couples are venturing abroad.

Whether your wedding falls in winter or summer, week-long vacations to Europe or Mexico come at under $1,000 this year. Though summer prices aren't in yet, Whitaker said a week in Mexico or Jamaica during this the peak season, would cost between $500 and $700. Airfare, accommodation and theatre tickets in London will run you about $700 as well.

Spain and Portugal have also been attracting honeymooners of late, with two-week packages that cost about $900.

The off season in southern resorts runs between May and November while Europe's slow time comes between September and April. If you don't demand peak sunshine in the south or the most pleasant of weather in Europe, off-season prices will make those tours even more inviting.

"When I tell people the difference (between U.S. tours and unconventional ones) they realize they can make their honeymoon something special, a once in a lifetime thing. With such a fantastic exchange against European currencies people can do things they never dreamed they would be doing," said Whitaker.

Whitaker thinks honeymooners should be flexible because with the money they spend on, say a four-day holiday at a traditional spot, they could buy a longer stay somewhere else where the value is higher.



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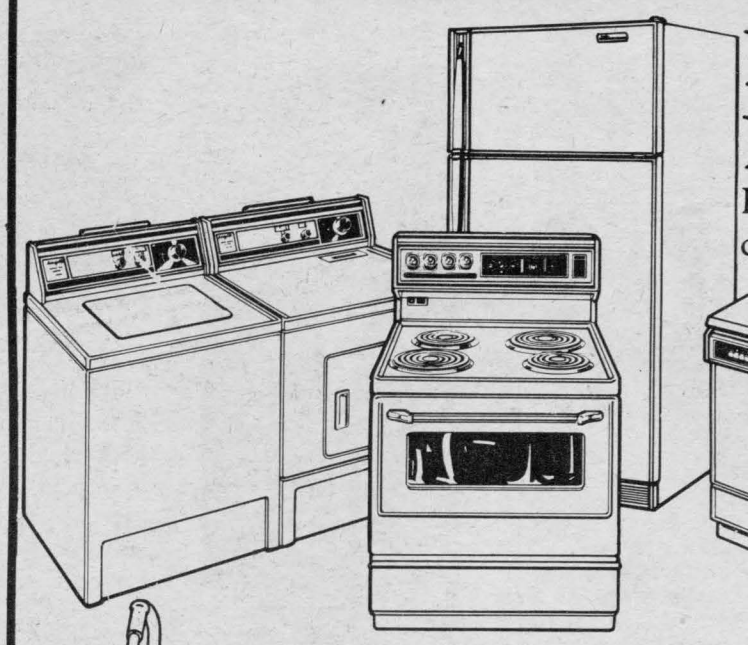

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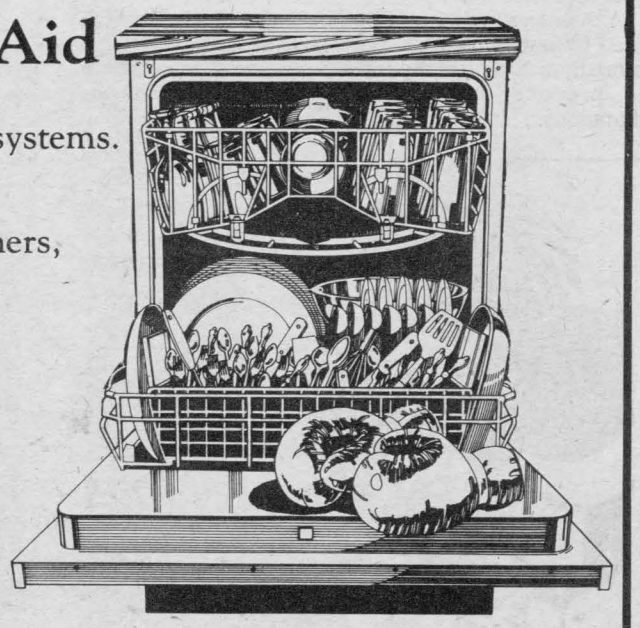

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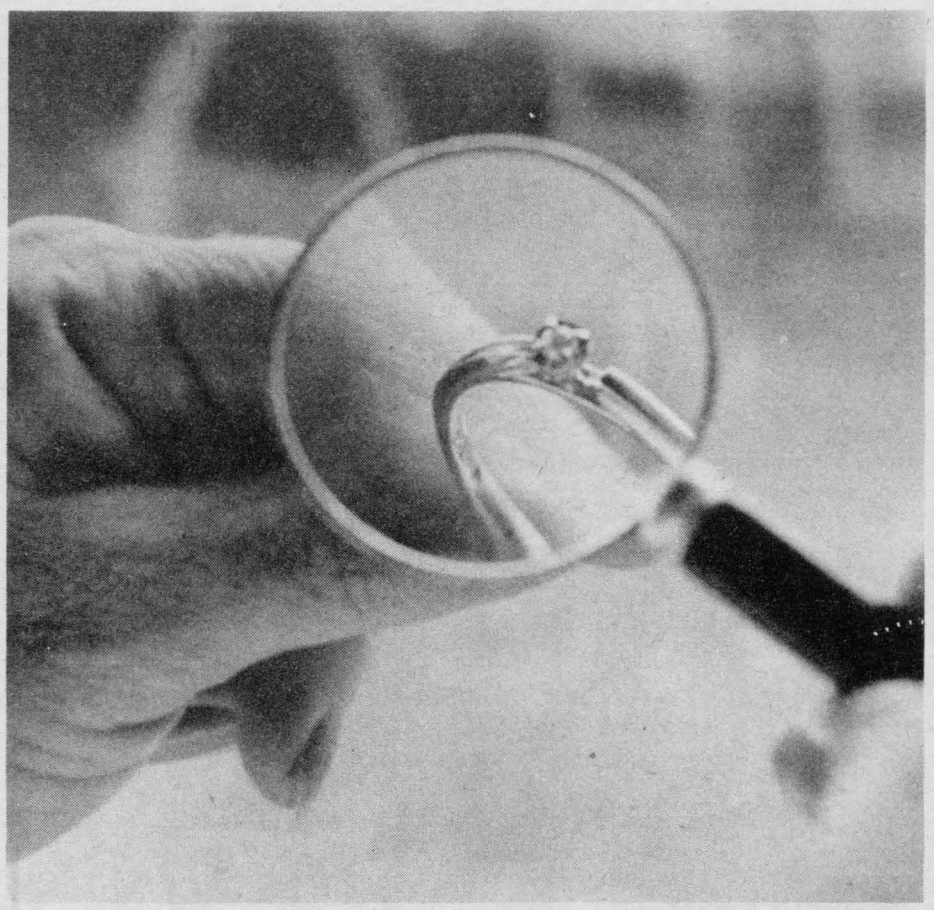

The diamond has traditionally been the single most important piece of jewellery a woman receives in her lifetime, and must be selected with care to ensure lasting value. Press Photo—Must

Diamond hunting?

Prices are determined by 'the four Cs'

WINCHESTER — There is an old saying that goes "better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without."

The traditional diamond engagement ring is the most important piece of jewellery a woman will receive, and must be selected with care.

A diamond can also be a big investment. Prices range from $250 up to $600 or more, with the average ring selling for about $400.

According to Shirley Fawcett of Fawcett's Jewellery, the price of a diamond is determined by "the four C's" — color, cut, clarity and carat weight.

Stones with a slight tinge are less valuable than colorless diamonds, and a poorly-cut diamond loses value.

Most diamonds show imperfections of crystallisation. Tiny bubbles, specks of uncrystallised carbon, hairlines or feathers in the stone are called "inclusions".

Even a so-called "flawless" diamond is less than perfect. The term means no imperfections are visible to a trained eye, using 10-power magnification in good light.

The weight of a diamond is measured in carats, an ancient measuring unit derived from the seeds of a carob tree. One carat equals 0.2 grams.

For a diamond up to half a carat in weight, Fawcett said, price increases gradually. For anything over half a carat, cost escalates rapidly.

A diamond's high cost can be appreciated by noting that it takes on average more than 30 tons of diamond-bearing ore to produce one carat of polished diamonds.

The gem itself is the hardest and most brilliant of all minerals and is composed of pure carbon crystallised millions of years ago under tremendous heat and pressure.

What do people look for when choosing an engagement ring? According to Fawcett, "the questions they ask are as different as the people themselves."

Most customers specify the price range they're interested in. Others, Fawcett said, "try to get around the price by saying 'we just want a small diamond'."

More couples today shop together for a diamond than in the past. "I think there used to be more men who would come in alone and then present it — maybe even on bended knee," Fawcett said.

But it is becoming more common for the woman to have input into the final decision. "It's great if she's with him and they both like the same one. It's harder still if she likes one and he likes another."

Most buyers seem to prefer a single diamond rather than a cluster of stones, with cost a definite factor.

In this area, most people tend also to prefer traditional styles.

"The plain gold wedding band is still the biggest seller here," Fawcett said.

A final word of advice for the customer is to buy the best diamond he can afford. Many couples, when they become better established financially, regret that they were unable to afford a better engagement ring.

One possibility, Fawcett said, is to buy a new ring on the couple's 25th wedding anniversary, or to buy a better stone for the original ring.

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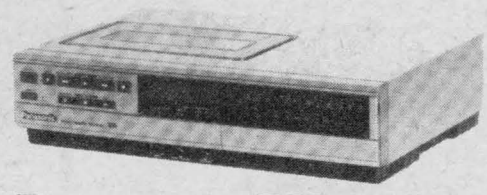

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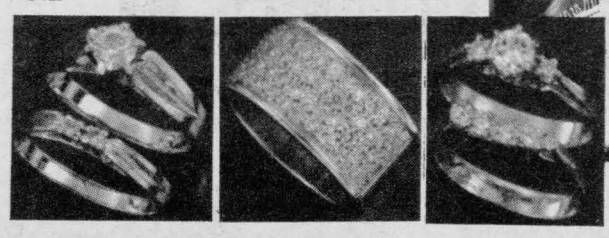

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Photo by Wayne LaPrade

Plan to look lovely for that special day

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant Joyce Rosser outlines the steps to making yourself look just right for the wedding.

Your wedding day is one of the most important days in your life and you want it to be perfect, a day to remember with love and the knowledge that everything was just the way you had planned. And plan is the key word.

A perfect wedding day doesn't just happen, it takes a lot of time, effort and people, but with the right advice and help it can be a labor of love.

After you have said yes, told family and friends, and drooled over your ring, try to come down off cloud nine for a few minutes and take a long critical look at yourself. Does what you see please you? If you are like most of us there will be something that you think could be improved and if you are lucky enough to be perfect, you will want to make sure you stay that way.

Of course, high on your list will be a healthy glowing complexion. A number of things contribute to that "special glow": making sure you have enough rest, a healthy diet, regular exercise, clean skin, and most important, feeling good about yourself and your own special beauty.

Don't wait one more day to achieve that breath-taking radiance that will turn all heads your way on your special day. Start now and continue for the rest of your life. Make the most of who you are, learn to understand your skin and make a commitment to a daily skin-care routine.

Total beauty also includes proper hair-care: clean, styled, conditioned, lovely to see and touch. And next, bodycare: pay attention to every inch of skin on your body and don't forget to develop your own fragrance, a scent that expresses your personality.

Start today to understand and express your own style of beauty, call your beauty consultant and let her take care of all the details. Include your bridesmaids for advice on cosmetics that will complement the color of their dresses, skin etc. Maybe you would like your consultant to do the makeup for you and your party on your wedding day (her gift to you). And don't forget the man in your life, he may need advice about his skin care.

Call your consultant as soon as you know your wedding date. It is a good idea to introduce your skin to a new product a few months before a special event to be sure it is suitable. Also, if you let her pamper you and take care of your skin-care needs, it will give you more time to enjoy the fun things like spending money and attending the parties and showers that everyone will be giving you. It will be heaven, you will love it.

At last, the moment you have been dreaming about is here. You are starting up the aisle, all eyes are turned to you, the music is playing and you know that those few minutes you spent on yourself each day has brought out your own special beauty. You can see it in his eyes, you have your perfect wedding day and a beautiful life is unfolding.



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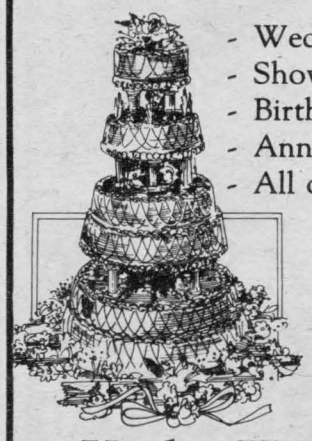

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Wedding checklist for the bride and groom

First things first

☐Engagement party and announcement.
☐Purchase the engagement ring and the wedding band(s) from a reputable jeweller.
☐Determine the type of wedding you want and reserve the locale of the ceremony and reception.
☐Compile and coordinate your guest lists.
☐Visit your clergyman.
☐Select your honeymoon destination and begin making the necessary reservations.
☐Decide on the number of attendants and invite them.
☐Start shopping for all your wedding services.
☐Select the bridal gown and accessories.
☐Select the dresses for your attendants.
☐Assist both mothers in selecting their dresses.
☐Select the men's formal wear. For a good fit:

- The jacket should button easily.
- The sleeve should allow half an inch of shirt cuff to show.
- The pants should be worn with suspenders and just touch the shoes.
- The vest or cummerbund is always adjustable for comfort.

☐Complete and coordinate the wedding guest lists.
☐Select gifts for all attendants.
☐Visit your doctor for a complete medical check-up.
☐Complete honeymoon plans.
☐Address the invitation envelopes while the invitations are being printed or engraved.
☐Plan the wedding rehearsal party.

One Month before the Wedding

☐Pick up the wedding band(s) at the jeweller's and make sure that engraving and size are correct.
☐Choose a wedding gift for the bride.
☐Choose a wedding gift for the groom.
☐Be certain you have all the necessary papers, blood tests, birth certificates, baptismal certificates, etc.
☐Mail all the wedding invitations.
☐Order the wedding cake.
☐Contact the telephone and utilities companies to start service to your new home.
☐Contact your insurance agent to make the necessary adjustments on insurance policies.
☐Get change-of-address cards from the Post Office, change names on other identification, bank accounts, etc. (if necessary).
☐Inspect your luggage.
☐Arrange for a place to stay on the night of the wedding.
☐Arrange accommodation and transportation for out-of-town guests.
☐Keep gift checklist up to date (for sending Thank You's).
☐Consult movers for estimates and make certain you're insured against damage or loss in transit.

The Processional

Different traditions have their own different ceremonies and styles. The following is offered as a general guideline.
First come the ushers, then the bridesmaids, often walking two by two. The maid of honour follows alone, followed by the flower girl. The bride enters last, on her father's right arm. The groom and his best man await the bride at the right.

Formation at the Altar

When the wedding procession reaches the front of the aisle, the ushers move to the right behind the best man. The bridesmaids stand at the left, where the flower girl joins them. The maid of honour stands just to the left of the bride, the best man to the right of the groom. The bride and groom stand in the centre facing the clergyman. The bride's father stands immediately behind the bride.

The Receiving Line

After the ceremony, a receiving line is usually composed of the bride's mother, groom's father, groom's mother, bride's father, bride, groom, maid of honour, bridesmaid (if desired) and flower girl (if desired). The ushers are not part of the receiving line. The receiving line remains complete until all the guests have been graciously greeted.

Speeches and Toasts

The formal order of speeches and toasts given at a wedding is as follows:
1. To the bride, by the clergyman or friend of the bride's family, not a relative.
2. Response: by the groom.
3. To the bridesmaids: by the groom.
4. Response: by the best man or the head usher.
5. To the parents of the bride: by the best man or master of ceremonies.
6. Response: by the father of the bride.
7. To the parents of the groom: by the best man or master of ceremonies.
8. Response: by the father of the groom.

All or some of these toasts may be proposed.

Two Weeks before the Wedding

☐Arrange for the bachelor dinner, if any.
☐Arrange for transportation from the reception to where you plan to leave for your honeymoon.
☐Arrange seating plan for the reception.
☐Go through clothes you plan to take on the honeymoon. Make sure everything is in good condition.
☐Wrap the gifts for your attendants.

One Week before the Wedding

☐Give gifts to your attendants.
☐Inform your attendants of the time and place of the rehearsal.
☐Provide clergyman's fee in a sealed white envelope and give it to the best man.
☐Give a last minute count to the caterer.

One Day before the Wedding

☐Pick up the gentlemen's formal wear.
☐Pack for your honeymoon.
☐Give ushers list of guests to be seated.
☐Review all duties with the principals of the wedding party.
☐Attend to all personal details – hair styling, manicures, etc.
☐Arrange to have a telegram sent to your parents the next day.
☐Relax!

The Day of the Wedding At the Ceremony

☐Ushers arrive one hour before the service with full instructions for seating arrangements.
☐Usher offers his right arm to each lady guest.
☐Bridegroom and best man arrive together.
☐Bride's mother arrives with the maid of honour.
☐Bridesmaids arrive.
☐Bride and her father arrive just before the service begins.
☐Ushers escort close relatives to seats just behind the parents of the bride and groom.
☐The head usher escorts the groom's parents to the front row at the right.
☐The head usher escorts the bride's mother to the front row at the left.
☐The wedding March begins.

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NOTE: Some dates still available for this season's wedding photography.

Cutting wedding costs

Like everything else in these inflationary days, getting married can be expensive. A wedding includes items such as a bridal dress, flowers and a reception, not to mention photography, music and a honeymoon trip. When you add it all up, that one special day can cost a lot.

Set priorities early on. Do this by finding out what a wedding in your area actually costs and then deciding what you must have, and what you can sacrifice or spend less on.

One strategy is to go all out on one or two things that will make your wedding unique and economize on the rest.

For example, at your reception you might serve your guests a full sit-down dinner, but limit the music to a single strolling musician and choose only in-season, and therefore less expensive, flowers.

Or, for an afternoon wedding, you could scale down the meal to simple finger sandwiches but splurge on the most memorable wedding cake you can find.

Try, whenever possible, to get the look you want without full cost. For example, the lushness of a country club garden wedding might be duplicated at much less expense in a city park.

The same basic style wedding dress can cost anywhere from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars depending on the fabric and other fine points of design.

Start your wedding planning early. This is always a good idea, but doubly so when money is a factor, because you'll have the time to shop around and find the best prices or single package-price.

Don't be afraid to tell a prospective caterer, florist or whatever, that you're comparison shopping and taking bids.

Shopping early also helps you avoid the pitfall of paying higher prices by default: You won't have to take a reception hall or a honeymoon suite that's out of your price range just because everything else is booked solid.

Carefully read any contract you sign to avoid budget-draining rip-offs. Watch out for agreements that say they'll take care of everything. Will there really be no extra hidden costs?

Find out answers to the "what-ifs" too. What if you want the band to play another hour? A dozen more four-color prints made?

Finally, consider reducing the burden of wedding costs by redistributing them.

The groom's family often offers to cover specific expenses — for example, the flowers, the music and the liquor.

Or, the two families might decide that one will pay for the ceremony (flowers, church rental, limousines), and the other will pick up the reception tab.

Guest-etiquette quiz

True or False:

1. Verbal acceptance of a wedding invitation is okay.

2. You don't have to send a gift if you don't go to the wedding.

3. You should bring the wedding present to the reception.

4. If you're dating someone, it's all right to bring him or her to the wedding.

1. False — unless it's a very informal invitation. A formal, engraved invitation should be answered with a brief hand-written note on a double sheet of fine white note paper. If a response card is provided, use that.

2. True — If you're close to the couple, you'll probably want to send a gift, but it's not required.

3. False — Except if the gift is a check.

4. False — An invitation is only for those specifically mentioned. Unless it reads "and guest" or "and family," they only want you.

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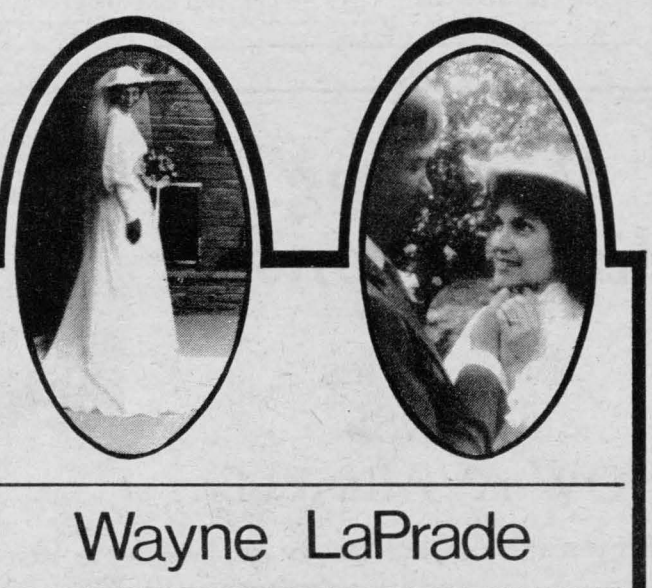

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Only a professional photographer has the experience and expertise to make your wedding memories all you want them to be. You can count on us to devote the time and attention necessary to express those memorable moments of your wedding and reception.
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Gowns — major expense

Future brides should shop early for wedding gowns to avoid the need for alterations at the altar.

The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR) regularly gets calls from brides-to-be in a panic over last-minute problems with dresses for the wedding party.

Some have discovered, just days before the wedding, that the bridal gown is the wrong size, color or style. Unfortunately, there's little that can be done on such short notice and the distraught women are often forced to take whatever they can get.

Be as cautious with the purchase of bridal gowns as with any other major expenditure and get started early. Many women start shopping for the dresses a year before they are to get married.

Decide how much you can afford to spend on the gowns. If the wedding budget is limited, renting the dresses can be an excellent alternative. An initial tour through a few stores should provide a good idea of what your money will buy.

Most retailers keep stocks of sample dresses to display the various styles available. Once a choice is made, a special order for the appropriate size is placed with the manufacturer.

Sometimes the dress will have to be altered to fit, but in many cases, only minor work is needed.

"We do hear the occasional horror story from brides or bridesmaids who are between sizes," says Roberta Allan, chief consumer advisor for MCCR. "Their gowns were ordered in the larger size and required extensive alternations to make them fit. In some cases, the whole look of the dresses changed."

Altering formal gowns demands an expert with a needle. If major alterations will be necessary, try to stick to styles that won't suffer when seams are taken in or hemlines raised.

Also, be sure to ask if there are any extra charges for alterations. Don't settle for the common and ambiguous answer that "normal alterations are free." What's normal? Pick a store that deals in the appropriate price range. Don't go to the most expensive shop in town and buy their cheapest gowns. Staff tend to be less attentive to customers buying the least expensive line. In addition to finding a flattering style, study the quality of dresses.

Always check seams to be sure enough material was left to keep the dress together. Be particularly careful when inspecting inexpensive gowns or you could end up hunting for safety pins on the wedding day.

"It wouldn't be the first time a bride or bridesmaid has had to use pins to keep her dress together as she prepared to walk down the aisle," Mrs. Allan says.

A new method of gluing lace onto gowns cuts costs and can be an attractive, albeit less durable, alternative. When budgets are tight, consider buying attendants' dresses which would be suitable for other occasions.

As they have to place special orders, shops will insist on a deposit, usually ranging from 20 to 50 per cent of the total price. The deposit is normally non-refundable, even if the wedding is called off.

Try to place orders six months in advance of the wedding day. To help guard against disappointment, insist on delivery a month before the actual ceremony. With enough time, most problems can be solved.

Be sure to take a good look at the dress ordered. Write down any important style details and ask for a small sample of the fabric. During the long wait between ordering and receiving the gown, it is possible to forget what it looks like.

The ministry has received complaints from brides who claim they did not get what they ordered. But, in many cases, the women looked at so many dresses when shopping, they simply forgot which one was finally chosen.

Anyone who has had problems with a retailer, should call their local Consumer Advisory Services Bureau of MCCR.

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Manicures are also available. Remember, everyone wants to see your hand with the ring. That goes for the groom too!

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Larmour — Gladwell

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Larmour of Surrey, B.C. (formerly of Mountain), are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Laura Corrine, to Roger Lawrence Gladwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Galdwell of Surrey, B.C. Wedding to take place Aug. 3, 1985.

Who should pay for what?

Note: There is no hard and fast rule by which to determine the actual wedding expenses, and it must be remembered that the financial circumstances of both families should be respected. The following is an outline of how expenses have been shared according to certain custom. It is by no means an inflexible tradition!

THE BRIDE
- Personal stationery and calling cards.
- Accommodations for her attendants.
- Wedding present for the groom.
- Wedding band for the groom, if it is a double ring ceremony.

THE GROOM
- The bride's engagement ring and wedding band.
- The marriage licence.
- Gifts for his attendants.
- Wedding present for the bride.
- Boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party.
- Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY
- Engagement and wedding pictures.
- Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
- Announcements and mailing expenses.
- Bride's personal trousseau (wedding gown and accessories, going-away outfit).
- Entire cost of the reception (decorations, music, flowers, food, including wedding cake and beverages).
- Rental of the hall.
- Fee for the organist.
- Floral decorations.
- Bridesmaids flowers.
- Aisle carpet, canopy and other church property.
- Bridesmaids luncheon, if any.
- Rehearsal dinner (the groom's parents may select to pay for this).
- Transportation for bridal party to the ceremony and reception.
- Optional: linens, china and other household necessities for the newlyweds.

THE GROOM'S FAMILY
- Any travelling expenses.
- Wedding present for the bride and groom.
- Their own clothes for the wedding.
- Optional: rehearsal dinner.

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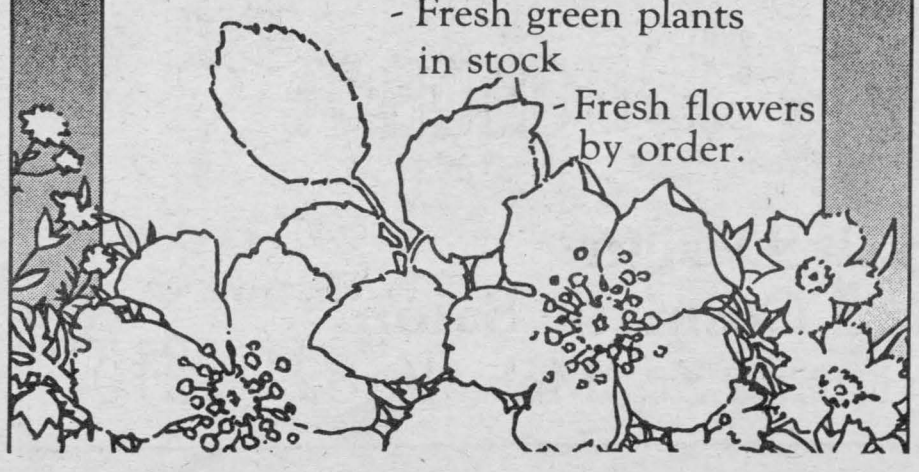



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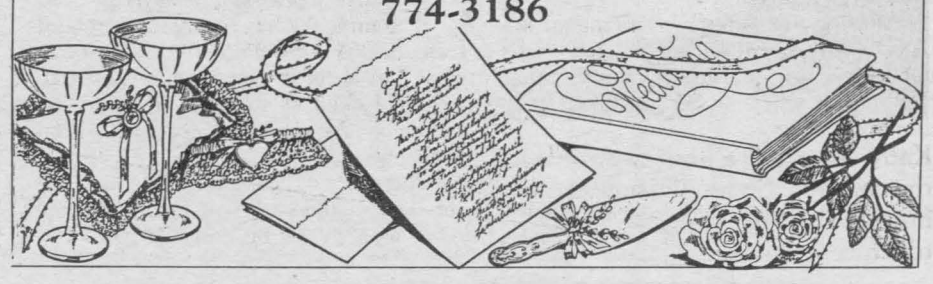

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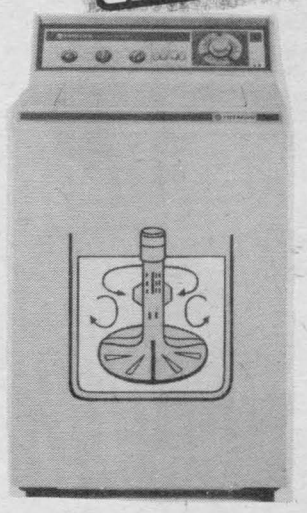

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HITACHI 75th



Kathy Hardy is a housewife who wanted to keep busy while home tending the children. She took some courses in cake decorating and now runs a small business making custom orders for all occasions. Here she puts the finishing touches on a wedding cake that has been about four hours in the making.

Traditional fruitcake taking a back seat

INKERMAN — Part of the seemingly endless list of preparations for a wedding is the cake. Something would be missing if the wedding album didn't picture the happy couple carving into the dessert or if guests didn't drive home from the reception with a slice as a midnight snack or reminder of the special day.

As with all else, cakes come in all shapes and sizes. The traditional base is fruitcake and most bakeries handle wedding cake orders, but if you are looking for an alternative, you should be able to find a local lady who takes orders in her spare time.

From her home on Baker Road near Inkerman, Kathy Hardy has been cooking up special orders for more than a year now. With pre-school children keeping her home, she decided to take decorating courses beginning three years ago and has been doing work for others since January 1984. It's a small operation and she does it because she likes it.

With a number of books illustrating different cake styles, customers can choose what they want, but Hardy gets satisfaction from creating new patterns. "I'm ready to try anything," she said. "It helps if you're a little bit artistic, though I'm by no means an artist. It's just more of a challenge if someone asks me to dream something up."

She does cakes for all occasions and is now getting busy with wedding cakes as the season approaches for the majority of weddings. The wedding cakes are somewhat of an oddity in that they aren't always real. The display cake is often styrofoam based, with souvenir pieces cut from a "normal" cake. Sometimes the top layer is real, sometimes all of it, "whatever the individual wants."

"It used to be a tradition to have fruitcake," said Hardy, "but now more and more people are getting away from that."

Many are white, some are chocolate and an average one takes about four hours to make.

Hardy guarantees freshness and a top quality cake. For an order to be picked up in the morning, she would have the cake baked the night before and likely add the icing early in the morning. Pickups later in the day would be for cakes made that day. She said most people come out to her home to look at samples in a book and discuss with her any personal changes they would like to make. Often colors from the bridal party will be incorporated in the flowers or ribbons adorning the cake.

"Lots of things can be done with them," she said. "Each cake is very individual and is just a matter of personal taste."

Hardy said her prices are reasonable compared to what bakeries charge. There is no average cost because it all depends on the detail involved, flavor of the cake and size. Many of her customers make repeat orders and that keeps her happy with her work. "With the repeats I get a good feeling because it's nice to know that they like the product I'm putting out. I only work for a top-quality product and I enjoy what I'm doing."



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Romance makes comeback

Romantic and traditional are the two biggest trends in bridesmaid dressing today. More and more bridal parties are wearing either frilly off-the-shoulder Scarlett O'Hara looks or lacy covered-up Victorians, both of which lend an aura of charm and femininity to the wedding.



The most popular fabrics are taffeta and satin while chiffon still holds its own. Pastel shades are the favorites, with pink the leader and aqua "coming on strong," according to buyer Janice Gibney of a national chain that specializes in bridal and prom dresses.

"Bright red looks like it will be an important color as well," Ms. Gibney notes.

Lengths are generally to the floor, although there seems to be some interest in tea lengths, which end mid-calf.

Nearly as important as the dress itself are accessories. Gloves, both wrist and elbow length, are extremely popular, while hats, hoops, crinolines and jewelry all add a feminine touch.

Whatever the choice of style, shopping early is a must. To ensure that orders are met properly, Ms. Gibney suggests that the bridal party shop at least eight weeks prior to the wedding. As she says, "It's always good to choose early and be safe."

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Please call and arrange for an appointment at least 8 weeks prior to your wedding.
(Deposit required same day wedding flowers are ordered.)

Try a no-fuss honeymoon hairstyle

Looking for versatile honeymoon hairstyles that are appropriate for longer hair? You'll want to look your best with the least possible fuss during this happy but busy time. Why not experiment with all the alternatives, from piling it all on top of your head to drying curly hair straighter?

To create looser curls, towel dry first, then blow dry sections of hair from the roots to the ends while pulling hair straight with your hand or a styling brush.

By pulling more firmly you'll stretch the curl for a straighter, longer look. You can put some curl back where you want it with a curling iron or brush. Be sure to wrap the ends of your hair snugly around the barrel for an even curl.

If your hair is straight or limp, put in some body and curl while blow drying. Wrap a damp section of hair around a styling brush, while directing the airflow of your dryer on the brush.

Do this once or twice on each section until you've achieved the wave effect you like. To make it even curlier, use a curling iron. With straight hair you'll probably have to hold each curl for a longer time, and be even more careful about getting the very ends onto the barrel.

Since for longer hair you need styling as well as drying appliances, it's good news that now for the first time you can get them all in one unit. The unique new Norelco Satin convertible has a single power handle that operates a 1200-watt turbo hair dryer and also heats up separate chrome barrel curling iron and curling brush attachments. Just switch attachments as needed to get the finished look you want.

If it's volume you're looking for, try bending over, letting hair fall freely towards the floor while blow drying. Brush through once and flip head back to upright position. Notice the soft but full effect this creates.

By following these simple tips your hair can be as beautiful and manageable as your honeymoon will be memorable.

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When you walk down the aisle of love, we want to be with you ... not in person ... in flowers!

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Please allow 8 weeks advance notice for dried or silk, at least 4 weeks notice for fresh flowers.

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Licence legalities

WINCHESTER — Once you've found a mate and it isn't your wife's daughter, son's wife, grandmother, aunt or any number of other people, the Marriage Act says you can't marry, you'll have to make a trip to the local municipal office to arrange for a licence.

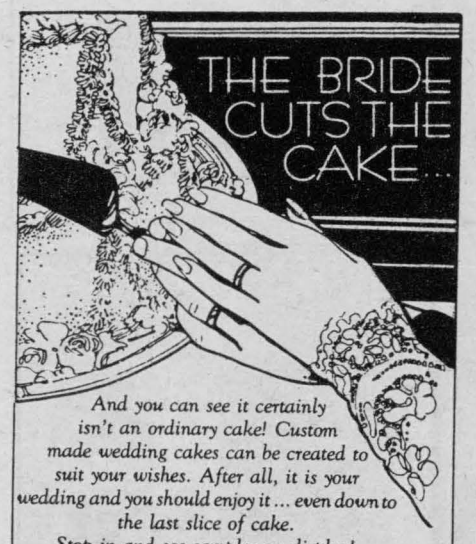
In Ontario, once you buy the $20 licence you can be married anywhere in the province, provided the date is at least three days after the purchase and before three months expire.

Anyone 16 years old and older can be married, though partners aged 16 and 17 will need written consent from parents or guardian before a licence will be issued. At least one of the intended couple must apply in person at the muncipal clerk's office and if one is missing a birth certificate will be requested.

In Canada, a blood test is not required before a marriage and no medical records need be submitted.

For couples deciding to marry without a church ceremony, the grand total of the wedding cost will be $35. A licence is still required, at $20 and the civil marriage before a judge or justice of the peace will cost another $15. Two credible witnesses must be on hand for civil weddings.

Anyone not making his or her first trip to the altar will be required to furnish certificates of annulment or divorce from previous marriages. Those with divorces or annulments granted in jurisdictions outside Canda must make application to the Registrar General in Toronto for authorization.



And you can see it certainly isn't an ordinary cake! Custom made wedding cakes can be created to suit your wishes. After all, it is your wedding and you should enjoy it ... even down to the last slice of cake.
Stop in and see samples on display!

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Stephen Hecht
Vice-President and General Manager
Classy Formal Wear

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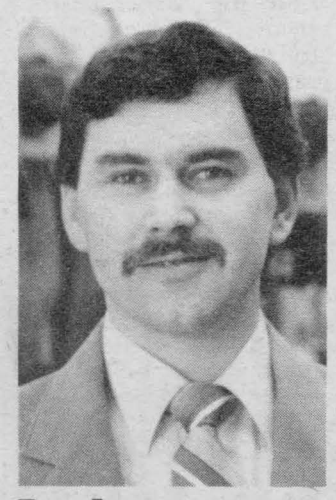
To me, excellence means you can step into any Classy outlet and be taken care of — exceptionally well and from head to toe. It means getting the right advice from our trained personnel. It means impeccable fit. And it means guaranteed delivery.

Classy customers know they will get the expert advice and personal attention they need. They know that their selection will be appropriate and tailored to fit like the very best made-to-measure suit. And they have our personal guarantee that it will be ready when they need it, even if last-minute changes are necessary.

Last year, we introduced the *Enrico Lumbrosi* look in tuxedos and dinner jackets. This year we have added three new tuxedos to this exciting line. We are also introducing the *Yves St. Laurent* tuxedo — exclusive to *Classy* in 1985.



Robert and Suzanne will remember their wedding day as the perfect day it was. By letting Classy and The CountryBoy look out for them, they profited from many years' experience in formal wear rental. The advantage of that experience was proven to them every step of the way.

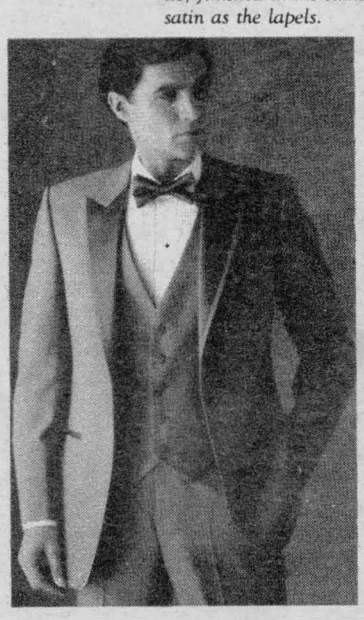


Dan Lecours
The CountryBoy

For 13 years, we at the CountryBoy Shop have been serving the area with Classy formal rentals. Our rental business has grown to become the largest and most respected in the area. Over the years we have tried to treat and cater to our customers as we would expect to be treated. Our man in charge of tuxedos, Danny Lecours, is kept abreast of the newest and latest in formal wear. We at the CountryBoy extend our hours to 9pm every Thursday, starting April 1, to specifically look after your formal wear needs. Every tuxedo is personally checked on arrival at our store and we insist on a fitting on pickup day. Living and doing business in a rural area means we must try a little harder to ensure that we receive repeat business so necessary to our future. Also this year, as appears elsewhere on this page, we at the CountryBoy are giving away an all inclusive honeymoon to some lucky couple in our area.
Joel W. Steele

Classy FORMAL WEAR

A matching vest gives an air of sophistication to the Stylish Claxton Tuxedo. The white Stag shirt is accented by the grey bow tie, finished in the same satin as the lapels.



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To be eligible you must register your wedding party for Classy tuxedos (min. 4) with a $20 deposit for each person prior to April 15 at The CountryBoy Shop. Draw to be made April 17, 1985.

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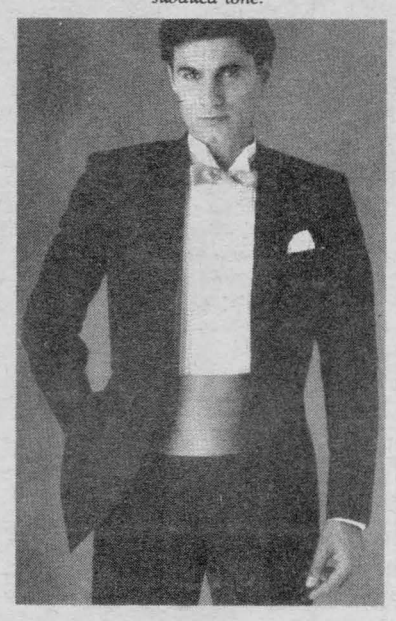
Classy FORMAL WEAR

Worn with a pink Apollo shirt, dusty rose cummerbund and bow tie, the Lumbrosi Midnight Blue Italian Mohair sets a softer, more subdued tone.



The honeymoon offer is available at the CountryBoy Shop only.