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This week



For art's sake

Pierre Pelletier, an Embrun artist, finds himself shopping in hardware stores as often as art supply stores these days. Pieces of wood, plastic and wire are all incorporated into his unique artistic creations, which defy categorization as sculptures or paintings. Pelletier, with 20 years' experience as an artist, has been awarded a grant to help with the cost of putting together a solo exhibition at an Ottawa gallery.

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March break hockey

Hockey players from all over Eastern Ontario came to Winchester last week for a full seven days of tournament play. Play began with a Senior Novice tournament on March 9 and concluded with these Junior Novices playing through a four-team event this past Saturday (March 16). The host Hawks organization claimed a Novice "A" championship and a Bantam "B" consolation award for their trophy case.

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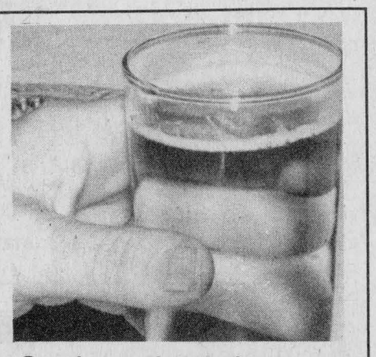

Options brewing

If you want the last laugh during a beer strike, you'd better have a supply put away, right? And if the strike goes longer than you expected, you'll need a good sense of humor to find an empty fridge amusing. Steve Barkley and Debbie Etherington have a shop where you can find everything you need to make your own supply. With a little experience you can make any soft drink, wine, liqueur or beer that you like and the price will make you chuckle.

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Sports meetings

The Winchester and District arena hall will be the location for two very important minor sports meetings. Tues., March 26 the Winchester and District Minor Softball Association executive will be asking for volunteers to attend their organizational session and on Thurs., March 28 Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will conduct their annual spring meeting.



Sticky fingers

Everyone is anxious for maple syrup season to arrive and this week should mark its beginning. The cool nights and warm days forecast for the next few days are just what's needed to coax the sap out of the maples. Last weekend Brian Barkley was out preparing his bush near Elma for the sap run and ended up demonstrating the process for this youngster. The Barkleys are planning a pancake social on Sunday in Dunbar, with tours of the bush operation to follow. Visitors can view both pipeline and bucket sap-collecting techniques.

Press Photo—Mitchell

Hydro, ministry granted appeal

BELLEVILLE — Ontario Hydro has been granted leave to appeal a court ruling that had suspended progress on the utility's plan for three transmission lines to meet power demands in Eastern Ontario.

On Monday the Supreme Court of Ontario's court of appeal agreed to the application by Hydro, environment ministry and joint board officials, all of whom were unsure of what effect the divisional court decision would have. The appeal was requested in order to clarify the situation for all concerned.

A date for the appeal was not set at press time.

Hydro's plans include two 500-kilovolt transmission lines running from Kingston to Ottawa and one between Cornwall and Ottawa. The increase is required to meet consumption demands in the area, reported to be growing 20 per cent faster than other areas in the province.

Still in the planning stage, the project involves a multitude of public hearings, environment ministry input and approval of a joint board composed of experts in environment, expropriation and planning. Hydro hopes to have at least one line in place by 1989.

Hydro's recommendations for routes have been submitted to the joint board and a decision on the Cornwall-Ottawa system was to be released following joint board hearings this summer. The Kingston-based project has progressed further than its Cornwall neighbor, but both are now held up pending the Supreme Court ruling.

In an effort to avoid problems encountered while planning a similar venture in southwestern Ontario, Hydro and the joint board asked the lower court to rule on proceedings and jurisdiction in the matter last fall. While preparing the Eastern Ontario decision, the court released its findings on the other project, ruling that notices of intent were inadequate and forcing Hydro to begin again.

The Eastern Ontario decision was released in February and it found initial notices to be lacking as well. However, the court found no fault with any proceedings following the first issuing of project notices and the parties involved were left not knowing what the ruling meant. The appeal to the Supreme Court is to clarify the situation and officials hope it doesn't take too long.

Hydro corporate relations officer Norm Manning said the date for the appeal will likely be set within a week, but isn't sure if it will be a lengthy case. "We're just hoping that it doesn't take too long because the longer it goes the more in jeopardy our in-service date becomes," he said.

"Right now we won't be doing anything (furthering work on the project) because that would be presupposing the decision of the court," said Manning.

In mid-February Hydro announced its recommended route for the Cornwall section, a route officials hailed as the least disruptive to landowners and wildlife. At an estimated cost of $37 million, the line would run along an existing transmission route for two-thirds of its 78-kilometre length.

Hydro's preferred route would run from the St. Lawrence transformer station in Cornwall, west through Chesterville to a point just east of Kenmore. From there it would leave the existing path, cutting north along the Canadian National Railway line to Carlsbad Springs where it veers west toward Ottawa.

More than 250 property owners would be affected by the line and Hydro sent information packages to 4,000 residents in the area. Public meetings were held early this month and officials report response to be favorable.

Under ideal conditions, Hydro would receive joint board approval this summer, design the line and settle expropriation matters in the next three years and have construction on the Cornwall section completed in 1990.

Winchester showers with Mountain water

WINCHESTER — Village residents who've always wanted to wake in the morning and shower in a mountain stream came as close as they likely ever will this morning.

The well in Mountain Township was checked out and switched into the village water system at 4pm Tuesday and this morning residents were "showering in Mountain water," said Harold Sharkey, managing the project from the environment ministry office in Chesterville.

The new well, situated about two miles west of the village on Riddell Road, was tested at close intervals beginning at 9am Tuesday and switched into the system at 4pm "when we knew everything was OK," said Sharkey.

The new well is expected to double the village water supply, currently drawing from five wells. "People will be showering, as you say, in Mountain water, but the new water won't be noticeable in the system," said Sharkey.

The well will be pumped at 150 gallons per minute for the initial three-day test, with engineers studying effects at a number of other wells in the area. When results from the test are compiled, officials will decide at what rate to pump the well until a month-long test is run this summer.

The entire project is expected to cost more than $600,000, with the provincial government picking up 75 per cent of the cost. Many well owners in the area had expressed concern about the effects of a new well on their supplies, so the village signed an agreement to compensate owners for any decrease in quantity or quality to their water.

Rules proposed to curb hall upsets

WINCHESTER — Groups renting the recreation hall in Winchester who plan to serve drinks with minors present will be subject to more stringent regulations and will have to provide responsible supervision if the recreation chairman has his way.

Responding to recent events at the hall which have resulted in violence and damage, Bob Lyon is asking village council to approve policy changes he expects the board will be working up at future meetings. In his capacity as Winchester OPP Corporal, Lyon set a letter to the recreation board and council stating that changes are required to halt underage drinking and ensure proper supervision at the hall.

Under present regulations, those wishing to rent the hall for special occasions must sign a contract, agree to provide supervision and pay a damage deposit of $100. All concerned agree the contract doesn't provide enough information as to liquor allowed and amount of supervision. There is no policy for reviewing applications and nothing written concerning the amount of liquor permitted.

Though there have been "numerous problems" at the hall, councillor Larry Cotton said the current attempt to clean up the situation probably stems from two events held in February.

One was sponsored by the OPP and consisted of a dance following a hockey game between North Dundas District High School and Seaway District High School. No alcoholic beverages were served but washrooms in the building suffered $800 damage and officials had to close the hall at 11:30 to halt the rampage. "A few spoiled it for everyone," said Lyon, adding that all future hockey games between the two schools have been cancelled.

On Feb. 16 the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League held a banquet and awards night at the hall which included minors, alcohol and inadequate supervision. A fight broke out as players were boarding a bus to go home and one youth has been charged with assault.

In his letter to the board Lyon stated the amount of alcohol at the banquet was too large. Recreation director Frank Morgan said the fight was an isolated incident, but thinks policies have to be reviewed if the board is to enforce regulations most feel should be in place.

"The police said there were more minors (at the banquet) than they thought and that there shouldn't have been that much liquor," said Morgan. "Well, the police knew a week in advance how much liquor would be there. The big contention now is that we need a review of information so the recreation board knows what the policy is. If you sign for a permit now there's nothing that states how much liquor you can have," said Morgan.

"All we want to do is control who drinks," said Lyon. He is proposing a system whereby groups that wish to serve liquor with minors present would have to apply to the board and gaurantee responsible supervision. In selected cases the board or council could turn down applications if it appears the situation would not be properly controlled.

"I feel if they (groups requesting the hall) had to go through the recreation board or council, it would solve the problem," said Lyon. "But it should be looked into and dealt with now.

"In other municipalities, if there's a problem with a certain group, they don't get a permit again. I think that's a little drastic, we just want them to be more responsible," he said.

Security at the events will always be a problem, said Cotton, because even the OPP-sponsored dance couldn't be controlled. He thinks some rental requests should be reviewed, but doesn't want the recration board to become an "interviewing agency."

One-way streets proposed

WINCHESTER — The prospect of bringing one-way streets to Winchester is under serious discussion by village council.

At its meeting Monday council agreed to investigate the possibility of changing Church and Caleb streets into one-way routes to limit traffic problems at the intersections of St. Lawrence Street. Councillor George Hanes brought up the matter at the end of the meeting and revived interest in the move.

The change would involve limiting traffic on Church Street between St. Lawrence and Louise to a westward flow. At the same time Caleb Street would become a one-way running east, thereby cutting the number of vehicles turning onto St. Lawrence.

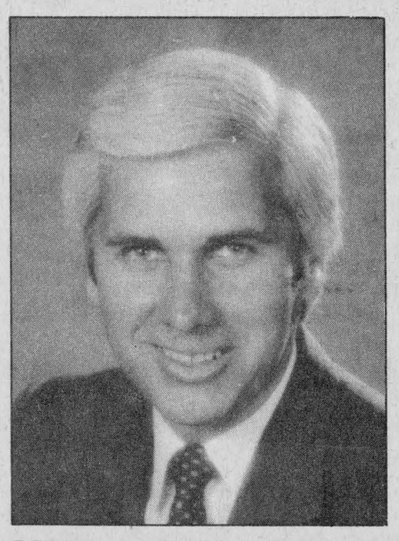
Councillor Larry Cotton said the changes would alleviate a "dangerous situation" where cars entering St. Lawrence from Caleb and Church streets have to "stick their noses right out there" to see if the route is clear. With vision blocked by vehicles parked on St. Lawrence, Cotton said, "You've already committed yourself to crossing before you can see the traffic."

Council members are all eager to discuss the matter with the public and will be issuing a notice of intent, likely in next week's Press. Anyone interested in the move will be asked to attend a council meeting April 1 to discuss the matter.

The one-way designations would be a first for the village and council feels the move would be beneficial. Aside from vision problems, the fact that Caleb and Church streets are not aligned at the intersection leads to another potentially dangerous situation when motorists attempt to cross St. Lawrence for the short distance between the two streets.

If the changes were approved, parking would be permitted on both sides of the two one-ways. The one-way flow would be in effect on Caleb Street between St. Lawrence and Mill streets, while Church Street would be restricted from St. Lawrence to Louise.

Farmers calling tax white paper a 'disservice'



MP Norm Warner

MONKLAND — The federal government has invited farmers to present their side of the story before making any decisions on agriculture-related tax reform, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner said Monday.

Speaking to a meeting of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture at the recreation centre here, Warner said a recently released study on tax issues in farming was "just a discussion paper", and that no decisions on tax changes have yet been made.

The standing committee of finance, of which Warner is an alternate member, will be meeting over the next few days with a variety of interested groups including the Ontario and Canadian federations of agriculture, the National Farmers' Union, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and representatives of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to discuss these issues.

According to Gordon Garlough of Williamsburg, the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture's director to the OFA, the federal government white paper on tax issues released in January has "set a negative background to any discussion we have on these issues."

National media reports based on the white paper have claimed that farmers as a group are wealthier than the average Canadian, pay less income tax and have larger incomes.

"As far as I'm concerned the people who generated this report should be fired," said Winchester farmer Dan Harkin. "It's done a disservice to agriculture."

Warner emphasized that the report was just a discussion paper, and has not been used to decide policy. He agreed that the 1981 statistics on which much of the report was based are outdated.

"It didn't have a very widespread input," Warner added. "You and I know that values have changed a lot since 1981."

Harkin argued that the white paper has done irreparable harm to the public image of agriculture and that the national media have not carried the farmers' side of the story.

"It's the urbanites we have to get through to," he said, "to them farmers are the fat cats of the land."

One woman at the meeting said her seven-year-old daughter had asked her recently if it was true that farmers are supposed to be rich.

"Tell (finance minister Michael) Wilson the wind goes through our house," she added. "We can't afford insulation."

According to Morrisburg farmer Martin Schneckenburger, the outdated figures used in the white paper fail to show the sharp decline in land values experienced in the last three years.

"No farmer should have to pay income tax now because we lost all the money on our land," he said. "But we still pay income tax."

Some of the comparisons made in the study are invalid, Garlough said. A farmer's equity is compared to that of the average citizen, using statistics from different years, he said. "You can't compare the assets of a business to the assets of a family."

"I'm still concerned about this paper," Garlough added. "The attitude it displays is what really concerns me."

One outstanding issue in tax reform discussed at Monday's meeting was the levying of capital gains tax on the sale of farm properties. According to one farmer present, the tax cuts into the money which takes the place of a pension for retiring farmers. People who get half of their pensions paid by the government should pay capital gains tax also, he added.

"The capital gains situation is something a lot of people are having problems with," Warner said. "The farmers are in a particularly unfair situation."

Other small businessmen are in the same boat as farmers, he said.

"I think a lot of people tend to forget what it costs a private business person to fund a pension," Warner said. "It costs a lot."

Asked if the Conservative government's attitude to agriculture would be based on the wishes of the urban majority in Canada, Warner said he recognized that his own riding has a strong agricultural base.

"I hope we're sensitive enough that anybody who feels he's in a minority group will have representation in this government," he added. "I hope that we do get the other side of that story back out there."

Osgoode Township east-west roads get official labels

METCALFE — Thanks to the efforts of a specially-formed committee, visitors to Osgoode Township will no longer experience difficulty negotiating the widespread municipality.

The committee, chaired by township councillor Mary Cooper, set as its objective the naming of every road and the numbering of every home in the municipality. The task is nearing completion. In most built-up areas the numbering process has been completed and it is expected that by this fall every house will have been officially numbered.

North and south roads created no problem for the committee since they had been identified by numbers for many years. East and west roads, however, had been mostly unnamed although many were identified by the name of a former resident.

The committee hopes to have maps available in the near future (similar to the one shown) which should be useful not only to visitors but to business firms, fire and police departments and such local services as telephone, Hydro and cable television.

Two of the 14 proposed road names are being given further consideration following complaints from residents of the respective areas.

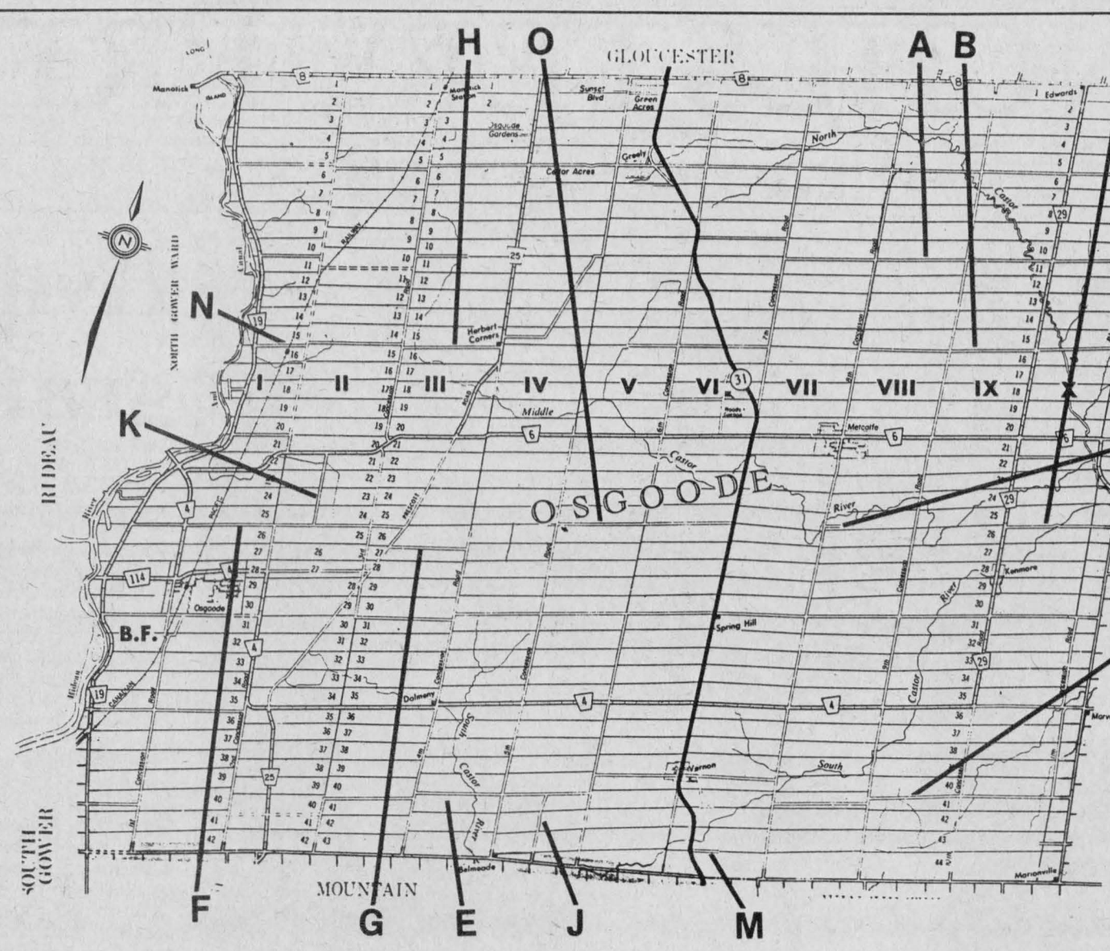
The committee has proposed naming the short open section between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 1, "Flag Station Road" in recognition of the small train station located there in years past.

Present day residents have suggested the name "Bray Road," because the station was once recognized throughout the township as Bray Station.

Another road, a short section between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 5, is also under dispute. The committee suggested the name "Devereux Road", but residents are asking to have this choice reconsidered also.

Council is expected to make a decision on the name changes this week.

The committee reports approximately 1,600 homes were numbered last summer.



Proposed road names

A. Between Lots 10 and 11, from 7th Line to Boundary Road: **Cooper Hill Road.**

B. Between Lots 15 and 16, from 8th Line to Boundary Road: **Pana Road.**

C. Between Lots 25 and 26, from Regional Road 29 to Boundary Road: **Ray Wilson Road.**

D. Between Lots 40 and 41, from 8th Line to Boundary Road, **Castor Road.**

E. Between Lots 40 and 41, from 3rd Line to 6th Line: **McDiarmid Road.**

F. Between Lots 25 and 26, from Regional Road 19 to Regional Road 26: Cabin Road.

G. Between Lots 26 and 27, Concession III, from Regional Road 25 to 4th Line: **Forest Road.**

H. Between Lots 14 and 15, Concession II, and continuing between Lots 15 and 16, Concession III, to Regional Road 25: **Herberts Corners Road.**

J. Forced road in Concession V, from Lot 41 to Mountain Boundary: **Acres Road.**

K. Forced road in Concession II, from Lot 21 (Regional Road 6) to Lot 24: **McGuire Road.**

L. Short open section between Lots 25 and 26, Concession VIII: **Walker Road.**

M. Short open section between Lots 43 and 44, Concession VII: **Kennedy Road.**

N. Short open section between Lots 15 and 16, Concession I: **Flag Station Road.**

O. Short open section between Lots 25 and 26, Concession V: **Devereaux Road.**

Note: 'N' and 'O' being given further consideration.



Press award winners

Janet LaPierre of The Winchester Press (right) accepted the Ontario Community Newspaper Award for the best agricultural story of 1984 at the annual OCNA convention last month. The story was written by former Press editor Wayne Riley. K.C. Meagher (left) received the award for best business and finance story for a feature she wrote for The Press during the summer. The Press' other 1984 awards in its circulation class included best front page, third place in general excellence and first for best sports section.

OCNA Photo

Road swap debate set for March 25

MAPLE RIDGE — The time has come for public discussion on Winchester Township's proposal to switch the ownership of two roads linking Winchester village and Morewood.

Those residents concerned with the proposed changes to County Road 3 and the dump road should attend a meeting scheduled for Monday night at the Morewood Community Centre.

The plan stems from the need for repair on County Road 3, currently the jurisdiction of the United Counties. Built when width allowances were set at 66 feet, the road would cost an estimated $2.3 million to upgrade to standards now requiring a 100-foot allowance.

Hoping to save more than $1.5 million, the township has proposed a swap with the counties that would see the dump road become a county road and allow the township to repair County Road 3 under township allowances, still 66 feet.

Residents have argued that the change would be a waste because the dump road will eventually need repairs and would then have to conform with county road allowances They also state that the county road has had improvements done in the last decade that meet 100-foot regulations and the process should continue.

The public meeting will likely be the only one of its kind. A delegation opposed to the changes has already made its feelings felt to council and boasts a petition signed by more than 100 concerned.

The meeting begins at 8pm on Mon., March 25.

Hy Shy Nigh Band holds party

WINCHESTER — The Hy Shy Nigh Band had another very successful party Thurs., March 14. Including invited guests, approximately 65 people had an enjoyable time.

The program opened with a welcome by Mrs. Helen Docksteader and Mrs. Hazel Irven.

A short musical was played by Mrs. Eva Cinnamon, Mrs. Vincent Steele, Nelson Docksteader and Gordon Irven.

Progressive crokinole was played.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Warren Jackson, Mrs. Dan McDonald, Mrs. Irene Kelso, Mrs. Nellie Guy and Mrs. Lillian Graham.

A committee — Mrs. Eva Cinnamon, Mrs. Kenneth Annable, Mrs. Jennie Poole, Mrs. Nellie Guy, Mrs. Rosella Beaman, Mrs. Violet Wilson and Mrs. Pearl Cumming — served a delicious lunch.

4-H'ers plan bake sale

by Corrie Richardson

HALLVILLE — The fourth meeting of the Hallville-Mountain No. 1 4-H Club was held at Karen Ceelen's home on March 5.

The club baked apple chiffon cake and peanut butter muffins before discussing the upcoming bake sale in Kemptville.

The bake sale is to be held at Raina's Store in Kemptville on March 23 beginning at 10am. Please come out and help sponsor your local 4-H clubs.

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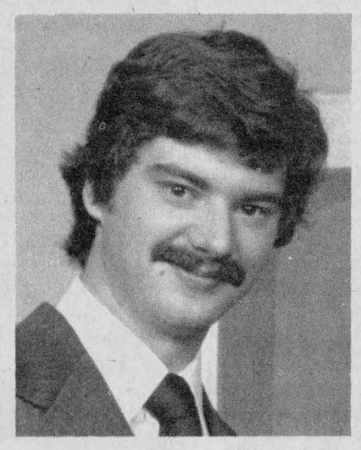

Assistant Manager Appointed

John A.H. Morris, President of St. Lawrence Printing Company Limited, and President of 2woMor Publications Inc., publishers of the Chesterville Record, United Counties AgriNews and the Winchester Press, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Wayne K. Riley, BJ, as Assistant Manager of all three publications.

Mr. Riley will be in charge of the day-to-day operation of the three publications, as well as the co-ordination of news and advertising of the three publications in co-operation with the present editors and advertising managers. He will work out of the office of the Chesterville Record and will be responsible to the Board of Directors of both companies.

He is a native of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, and received his elementary and secondary education in Manitoba and at Brighton, Ont. He graduated from Carleton University School of Journalism with a Bachelor of Journalism (Honors) degree in 1981.

Mr. Riley joined the staff of the Chesterville Record as sports editor in February, 1982, and became editor of the Winchester Press and a contributing editor of the United Counties AgriNews in February, 1983.

During his two years as editor of the Press in Winchester, the newspaper won several general excellence and special writing awards. Prior to re-joining the Record and Press last week, Mr. Riley was with the advertising department of the Ottawa Citizen.

He and his wife Heidi and infant daughter Caitlin have resided at Main Street North, Chesterville for the past three years.

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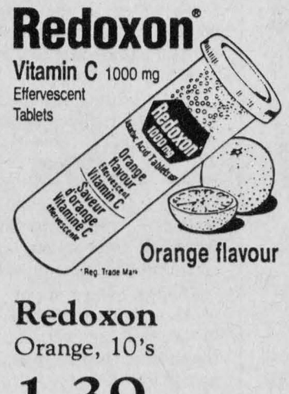

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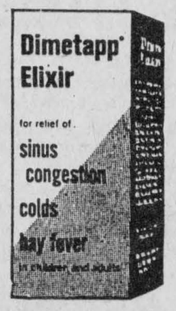

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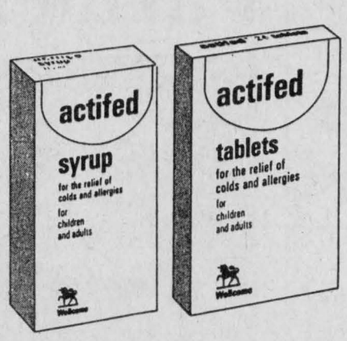

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Embrun artist Pierre Pelletier, with 20 years' experience in the art world, is currently working on pieces for a solo exhibit at the Calligrammes Gallery in Ottawa. His artistic career began in 1965 as a set designer for the University of Ottawa theatre troupe.

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Pelletier defies definition

by Chris Must
Press Editor

EMBRUN — Chicken wire, dead branches, a plastic windmill — to local artist Pierre Pelletier, the things others discard are the raw materials of creativity.

These days the Embrun resident's spare time is filled with preparations for an exhibit of his artwork scheduled for next fall or winter in Ottawa.

He recently received an $800 Ontario Arts Council grant to help furnish materials for the show, which will feature about 20 of his works.

These works — like the artist himself — defy categorization.

"I'm self-made," Pelletier says. "I was too independent to follow a program."

His background as an artist goes back 20 years to 1965, when he began painting as a set designer for the University of Ottawa theatre troupe.

After travelling extensively in Ontario — their first show was subsidized by Jean Herbiet, former head of the university's French theatre guild — the troupe took one of their shows to France.

Pelletier's work with the troupe was often demanding. He recalls one occasion when a set for a play to be presented at Expo '67 was smashed in transit and had to be rebuilt during the night.

Self-taught in the theory of art, Pelletier broadened his knowledge of the art scene with two stints as a critic in 1968-69 and again in 1974-75, but later gave up criticism to devote his time to his own art.

Progressing from figurative to non-figurative paintings in both water colors and acrylics, Pelletier has moved into three-dimensional works incorporating wood, wire, plastic and other materials.

"My kids hide their toys because they're afraid I will incorporate them in my work," he says.

Although he often uses odds and ends others have thrown away — "I'm recycling material," he says — the costs of paint and canvas still add up to $6,000-$7,000 each year.

"I sometimes wonder if it's a luxury or a necessity," Pelletier says.

A single show will cost about $2,000-$3,000 for materials, frames, and sometimes rental of space. A gallery also takes 50 to 60 per cent of an artist's sales in return for exhibiting his work.

"It's a tough world," Pelletier says. "It can be lonely at times."

His most recent show took place in May, 1984 at the Calligrammes Gallery in Ottawa, which commonly features the work of well known European and American artists.

As director of continuing education at the University of Ottawa, Pelletier says one of his strongest beliefs is that every individual has the potential to be creative.

"People who don't create are cutting themselves off from part of the quality of life," he says. "All children have that. They're cut away from it in the process of education."

Pelletier — a former school trustee — says he is known in the Embrun area as a strong individualist. "I'm really an individualistic person who believes strongly in ideas, wherever they are," he says.



Pierre Pelletier says he tries to show people through his art that the things we discard can be valuable. This sculpture incorporates dead branches, chicken wire, the base of a wooden chair, and a plastic funnel. Press Photo—Must

Although he gave up his position as a trustee after six years, he says he enjoyed his involvement in local politics. "I hope that eventually I'll have the chance to go back to the political scene."

Born in Hull, Pelletier moved to Ottawa in the third grade and was educated in the Ontario school system. He has lived in Embrun for 10 years.

Despite his Quebec background, Pelletier says he doesn't think of himself as a Quebecois or as a Franco-Ontarian. Because his university experiences led him to study German philosophy, he tends to take a more European viewpoint. When talking with Franco-Ontarians, he says, "They sometimes think my ideas are rather strange."

The ways Pelletier chooses to express these ideas extend beyond painting and sculpture. He has also turned his hand to writing, and some of his plays and poetry have been published.

For the last five or six months he has been working on a novel. The book will be based on the theme of a man and woman who have lived together for a number of years and are both artists. As they find their own creativity, he says, the process draws them apart.

Alan White wins NDP nod

MANOTICK — Alan White, of Richmond, was acclaimed as New Democratic Party candidate in Carleton-Grenville for the provincial election expected in the next few months.

White told the nomination meeting, held in Manotick, that he hoped the electorate would reject the Tories in Ontario as decisively as they rejected the federal Liberals last September. "The Davis-Miller Tories are as tired, inefficient and corrupt as were the Trudeau-Turner Liberals. It is our task to convince Ontarians that the NDP is a real alternative to the old, discredited parties," he said.

White said the main issue in the election would be the lack of any real effort by Tories or Liberals to cure employment.

"The old parties are too closely linked to the banks and corporations to be able to take action on interest rates, but until these come down the small and medium-size businesses that create new jobs will continue to struggle."

White called for a massive program of low interest loans for businesses and farms that create jobs.

The other main NDP policy aimed at improving the economy was to shift the tax burden from low and middle-income groups to the corporate sector. "Property taxes are way too high and the corporate sector is paying only a fraction of its share compared with 20 years ago. If property taxes were reduced, a great deal of cash will be available for purchases of other consumer items and this will stimulate the economy and create jobs," White added.

White stated that just about every provincial ministry and department was guilty of "sloppy government" and blamed this on the long rule of the Tories. "Education, health, transport, agriculture, municipal affairs, you name it, it needs a shake-up," White continued.

"Ontario needs a fresh start and that means an NDP government," he concluded, adding an appeal for help and funds for the NDP campaign in Carleton-Grenville.

WI honors former curator

WILLIAMSBURG — On the occasion of her birthday, former Tweedsmuir History Curator for Williamsburg Women's Institute, Mrs. Donald Hess, was presented with a copy of the recently published "Williamsburg W.I. Tweedsmuir Village History".

This was a gift from the W.I. in recognition of her contribution to the history through the years, as curator until 1977, when-due to ill health-she was forced to retire.

Attending the birthday party at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, on Wed. March 6 were former Williamsburg residents, Ross H. Beckstead, Mrs. Hugh McIntosh, Kathleen Carruthers and Mahlon Gow.

From Williamsburg were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntosh, Mrs. Clifford Casselman, Mrs. Clair Algire, Mrs. Ralph Casselman, and Dale Beckstead of Morrisburg.

Ross Beckstead, on behalf of his sister Mrs. Hess, expressed thanks for the book, and the party, and related some interesting village history to the group as well.

Birthday cake, ice cream and punch was served by the hostesses, Heather and Phyllis McIntosh.

Triumphant over arthritis

NEPEAN — The wife of a former Winchester resident has won a 10-year battle to conquer crippling arthritis.

Lillian Deeks, wife of Winchester native Rowat Deeks, bedridden for three years until she began rehabilitation therapy in 1977, has since graduated to walking with canes, said her sister-in-law Muriel Deeks.

Her success story in defeating advanced rheumatoid arthritis owes a great deal to the services provided by the Canadian Arthritis Society. The society, founded by a group of doctors in 1948, provides research and treatment facilities to help patients battle a disease once regarded as hopeless, and which will affect one Canadian in seven.

The annual fundraising campaign for arthritis research is under way this month.

Miracles do happen

METCALFE — Residents of Osgoode Township are believing in miracles these days as the township Care Centre, a 70-bed facility, is about to become a reality.

The wheels were set in motion several years ago by a group of concerned and interested township residents. Organizers report over half a million dollars has so far been raised, thanks mainly to township residents, the business community and the Township of Osgoode Care Centre auxiliary. The fundraisers' ultimate goal is $750,000.

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Robinson recognized with plaque

WINCHESTER — On Sunday evening, March 3, the Winchester Wesleyan Church presented Margaret Robinson with an engraved plaque in recognition of her many years of faithfulness as church organist and pianist.

The crowd enjoyed the evening program which was mostly music and singing by local church talent.

Special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Wong, rendered a beautiful duet on the 23rd Psalm and their daughter, Lenore, and son, Jason, both showed their musical ability in their piano solos.

Mr. Harold Field's family sang a special number with their six voices harmonizing beautifully. When Harold sang a solo, he interspersed the words with whistling.

Vocal solos, young people's group singing and instrumental music played a large part in the program. There were organ and piano solos, duets, trumpet and trombone duet, piano, mouth organ and guitar numbers. Three members, including Pastor Wahl, provided accordian music followed by a violin solo.

A fitting close to the program was a "chalk-talk" presentation by Harold Field on the postage stamp, to which he gave a spiritual application.

A time of fellowship was enjoyed by all as they gathered in the hall for refreshments.



Providing a lift

Area Legion branches chipped in recently to donate a total of $1,400 toward the purchase of an electric forklift for the clients of the Seaway Enterprises workshop in Morrisburg. From left are workshop manager Bill O'Neill, DCAMR board chairman Bill Haggart, Gerry McPherson, president of the Williamsburg Legion, Bill Eady, past president of the Morrisburg Legion, Brian Markwick, past president of the Chesterville Legion, and Lloyd Eady, past president of the Williamsburg Legion. Absent are Dwight Hutt of the Winchester Legion and Jerry Maloney of the Kemptville branch, which also contributed.

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Hospital patients express appreciation to auxiliary

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary received a real treat at their March meeting. Two patients from I-East visited the meeting to express their appreciation for the services provided to them by the Sunshine Circle Club and the wing's recently purchased piano.

Glenna Crowder, a former member of Inkerman Unit, recalled the meat, garden produce and egg donation days when the hospital first opened. Both Mrs. Crowder and Mrs. Lula Fetterly of Iroquois (who is 94) expressed their appreciation on behalf of all patients in I-East for the piano and the musical talents that have been shared with them. Evidently music, poetry and games add much to their day.

Coming up are the Ormond Unit bake sale immediately before the April auxiliary meeting and the Winchester Unit Fashion Show April 22. Ormond will take the tuck cart to patients in April.

The meeting received and approved the recommendations of the purchasing committee to buy bulletin boards for patients in I-East, a Holter monitor and a teddy bear soother for obstetrics at a total cost of $3,415.

Two hand-smocked children's dresses will be raffled off and the draw made at the June Auxiliary meeting. The dresses will be displayed in the Gift Shoppe after Easter and tickets will be on sale there.

Members learned with much regret that Caroline Manly and Jean Holmes will not be able to supervise the Teen Volunteer program this summer due to increase work loads at the hospital. The program has run very smoothly and we will miss their professional guidance.

Tickets for the dessert and games party and raffle are on sale in the Gift Shoppe and from members. Watch the coming events column in local papers.

William George Clark

Funeral services were held Sat., March 16 for Dundas Manor resident William George Clark. A retired Winchester area farmer, Mr. Clark died Thurs., March 14. He was 91.

Mr. Clark was born March 7, 1894 in Winchester Township, a son of William George Clark and Adelaide Hutt, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife Sarah Jamieson, sons Rae of Ottawa and Harold of Cornwall, daughter Helen (Mrs. Harold Barkley) of Brantford and sister Aggie Henderson of Winchester.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Royle at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1pm Sat., March 16.

Pallbearers were Irwin Holmes, Klaas Leyenaar, Basil Casselman, George McIntosh, Ralph McIntosh and Lee McIntosh.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Hazel Miriam Langstaff

Hazel Miriam Langstaff died March 11 at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Toronto, after a short illness. She was 85.

She was the eldest daughter of Herman Summers and Annie Bogart, both deceased.

Mrs. Langstaff graduated as a registered nurse from the Grace Hospital, Toronto, and nursed in Batavia and Cleveland, New York state. She married Homer Langstaff and lived in Toronto. Her husband predeceased her in 1957.

She is survived by one daughter, Eileen (Mrs. Alton Aiken) of Spencerville; two brothers, Charles Gordon of Placentia, Calif. and Murray of Islington, 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She is also survived by five sisters: Mrs. Myrtle Swayze of Stouffville, Mrs. Evelyn Johnstone of Sundridge, Mrs. Ida McKercher of Winchester, Mrs. Lera Jacklin of McTier and Mrs. Geraldine Parsons of Victoria, B.C.; and two brothers, Willett of New Liskeard, and Laurie of Winchester. One brother, Clifford, of Gouvenour, N.Y., predeceased her.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frank Guinta, a chaplain of the CNIB, at the Humphries Funeral Home, Toronto. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

Margaret C. McGannon

Funeral services were held Mon., March 11 for Margaret Caroline McGannon, a lifetime resident of Morrisburg. Miss McGannon died Sat., March 9 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Miss McGannon was born at the Old United Church Manse in Morrisburg, a daughter of Walter Vincent McGannon and Annabelle Pariseau, both deceased.

She was also predeceased by a brother, John.

Miss McGannon was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg and a former employee of the Department of Agriculture, Winchester.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. James MacGillivray and Rev. F.M. O'Connor at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10am Mon., March 11.

Pallbearers were James Notman, Jack Notman Sr., Joe Bourrette, Ed Kelly, Roger Bouchard and Tom Coligan.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Sun., March 10.

Donald Ernest Richards

Donald Ernest (Ernie) Richards, a retired Chesterville farmer, died Mon., March 11. He was 60.

Mr. Richards was born June 26, 1924 in Aylmer, Que., a son of Donald W. Richards and Ellen J. Delmer, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta E. Steele, daughters Betty Ann (Mrs. Allen Jeffery) of North Gower, Brenda (Mrs. Ed DeJong) of Winchester, sons David of RR1 Chesterville and Ron, Don and Scott at home, sisters Mrs. Alberta Overton of Aylmer, and Mrs. Myrtle Young of Ottawa, brother Albert Richards of Aylmer and grandchildren Christine, Heather and Stephanie.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. Woolfrey at Trinity United Church, Chesterville at 2pm Thurs., March 14.

Pallbearers were Gordon Nesbitt, Wallace Overton, Garry Overton, Donald Manley, David Begg and Richard Dodge.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



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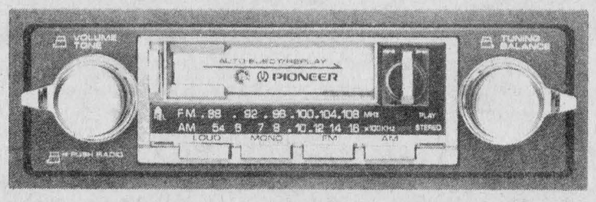

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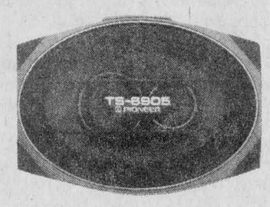

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Groups pray for peace

WINCHESTER — The World Day of Prayer service for 1985 was held in the Winchester United Church Fri., March 1 at 2pm. The theme of the service which was written by lay Christian women of India, was "Peace Through Prayer and Action".

Representatives of local churches cooperate each year in the presentation of the prayer service. Participants in the service this year were Mrs. Nancy Hyndman, Mrs. Ethelwyn Carkner, Mrs. Violet Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Merkley and Mrs. Orma Earl.

Readers representing different countries of the world and various age groups participated in a dialogue on peace. These readers were Mrs. Donna Wilson, Mrs. Hilda Dobson, Christie Clapp, Mrs. Linda Cox and Mrs. Olive Hutchinson.

Mrs. Bette Crerar, as guest speaker, elaborated on the theme and Mrs. Linda Cox, guest soloist, sang "The Prayer of St. Francis" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth".

Also assisting with the program were the ushers, Mrs. Betty Barton, Mrs. Gladys Clarke, Mrs. Lillian Moore and Mrs. Norma Wylie. Organist and accompanist was Mrs. Leila Twiname.

The well-attended service ended with the congregation participating in "Passing the Peace" and a candle-lighting for the group prayer of commitment to peace.

The service next year will be in the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Eugene Leroux

Eugene Leroux, a retired Mountain farmer, passed away suddenly at home Tues., March 12. He had resided in Casselman for the past 15 years. He was 74.

Mr. Leroux was born Sept. 20, 1910 in Lemieux, Ont. On June 20, 1938 he married the former Yvonne Leduc, who survives.

He is also survived by two daughters, Lucille (Mrs. Gerald Scott) and Marie Claire (Mrs. Herman Van Wylick), both of Chesterville; nine grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Lucia Benson, Lemieux; and brothers Edmond, Casselman; Raoul, Lemieux.

Final tribute was paid on Sat., March 16 at 11am with a Regium High Mass held at St. Euphemie Church, Casselman. Spring interment will be at the Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fernand Leroux, Leonard Leduc, Victor Moss, Armand Patenaude, Jacques St. Denis and Gustave St. Pierre.

John Russell Cinnamon

John Russell Cinnamon, a retired Kenmore farmer and salesman, died Fri., March 15 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 83.

Mr. Cinnamon was born May 24, 1901 in Winchester Township, a son of James Cinnamon and Eliza Jane McVey, both deceased.

He is survived by his wife Norma M. Carkner and sister Jessie Fetterly.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. George Cawfield and Rev. Keith Brown at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm , March 18.

Pallbearers were Douglas Angus, Frank Toonen, Hugh Porteous, Jack Klaasen, Don MacNeill and Gerry Loubert.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Thank you from the Sunshine Circle

Two patients from Winchester District Memorial Hospital's East Wing were on hand Thursday to thank the hospital auxiliary for its donation of a piano for the wing. The piano will be used to provide music for the Sunshine Circle, a program of entertainment and exercise for the First East Wing's wheel-chair bound patients. Patients Glenna Crowder, left, 89, and Lula Fetterly, 94, are shown with volunteers, from left, Ethelwyn Carkner, Olive Cass and Bets Beuman. Absent are volunteers Linda Gray and Ruth Mills.

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Metcalfe WI plans annual book sale

METCALFE — Metcalfe Women's Institute was given a comprehensive report at their regular meeting of the district directors meeting held in Kenmore, bringing them up to date on future activities.

Mrs. Peggy Scharf reported some branches serving tea and cookies at the coming Farm Show. Mrs. M. Payne, District Tweedsmuir Curator will have a meeting for branch curators. There will be a book sale at the annual in May.

The branch did not attend any of the short courses given.

Bette Scott reported sending a box of books to Africa. The institute will be catering to a testimonial dinner, March 23 in the Anglican Church.

Resolution Convenor Mrs. Charles Wallace elaborated on the resolution "Equality for Homemakers" evaluated at FWIO. She stressed how valuable Pennies for Friendship are to ACWW projects.

A contest was won by Rotha Irven.

Mrs. Earl Reaney reported on her communication with the Department of Fisheries.

Hostess gift was accepted by Mrs. Grubb.

Directors meet

WILLIAMSBURG — On Wed., March 13, the Dundas WI district directors met at Williamsburg in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Clair Algire, district president, chaired the meeting, assisted by secretary-treasurer Mrs. Garnet Empey.

Plans were made for the district annual to be held on May 28 at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners.

A mini-workshop for Tweedsmuir History curators is to be held at Winchester on Wed., April 10 from 10am to 3pm at the Lions Hall.

Family fun day

VERNON — A family fun day was held March 3 at the community centre here with a large number attending. Following rides, games, races etc. a pot luck supper was held and a social time enjoyed. A dance for March 16 in the hall was announced and tickets are being sold.

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Vernon ACW finalizes plans for World Day

VERNON — Final plans for the World Day of Prayer were made at the February meeting of the Vernon Anglican Church Women.

The meeting, held Feb. 28 at the home of Helen Wyatt, began with prayers and Bible readings.

Menus for three upcoming catering events were discussed.

Replacement of the aging church furnace was also considered.

Plans for a roast beef dinner to be held later this spring were made.

Following adjournment, lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held March 28 at the home of Marjorie Bath.

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners of the seniors' euchre held on Tues., Feb. 27 were: Kezia Wells, Lola Young, Sarah Presley, Harold Lewis, Walter Beehler, and Lois Casselman.

Door prize winners were: Doris Hill and Ben Crowder. Draw winners were Tina Carkner, Bill Lewis, Lyle Hess and Basil Hollister.

Recent wedding

HOLMES — GUSTAFSON

Mrs. Woodrow Holmes is pleased to announce the marriage of her eldest son, George Clarence to Karen E. Gustafson, daughter of Harold and Chris Gustafson of White Rock, B.C. on Wed., March 13, 1985.

George and Karen are residing at RR3 Rockwood, Ont.

Matilda bowling league results

Men's high single and triple: Percy Robertson, 320 and 815.

Ladies' high single and triple: Lois Keyes, 275 and 667.

Playoffs: Team standings: Gabrielle Hutten, 3,837; Percy Robertson, 3,678; Noel Lalonde, 3,651; Walter Patterson, 3,539; Doris Tinkler, 3,466; Roy Hansma, 3,416.

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Syrup season trickles in

CRYSLER PARK — Though cold weather has kept sap from the maples running like molasses in January so far this year, the flow is expected to pick up this week and set the annual syrup festivals in motion.

Crysler Park Sugar Bush at Upper Canada Village officially opened last weekend, marking the beginning of tours and displays that follow the sweet product from the tree to the syrup can. Bush manager Eric Dafoe said early this week the sap hasn't begun to run yet, but he expects the operation will be in gear by this weekend. Weather dictates everything though and he was praying for the cool nights and warm days that will start the flow.

The season should run past Easter weekend, which begins April 5.

Closer to home, Trisha and Brian Barkley of Elma are planning to kick off the syrup season with a pancake brunch and tours of the sugar bush this Sunday. They've been tapping the trees in their bush seven miles south of Chesterville for 10 years now and decided to include a brunch with the annual bush tours to make the day a social event.

Beginning at 10am in Dunbar visitors can get fortified with beans, pancakes and sausages at the recreation hall and then travel down to the sugar bush to see where the syrup comes from. From Dunbar people can travel east until they reach Church Road and turn south to the bush. Signs indicating the route will be in place.

Once at the bush, visitors are asked to leave their cars at the roadside and hop a wagon into the actual site. Wagons will make the trip in and out every 15 minutes and those who wish to walk the mile in are welcome to.

Trisha suggests that anyone who arrives in Dunbar and finds the hall full could take the bush tour first and return for pancakes later. Meals will be served until 2pm and the bush will be open all day.

The sap is gathered with a pipeline system, but buckets will be used on some trees to display the old method as well.



Mountain bills Scottish singer

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Scottish tenor Grant Frazer, billed as "The Romantic Voice of Scotland" will be featured in a two-hour show at the Mountain Township hall Sun., March 31.

Frazer and accordionist Stewart Anderson played at the hall last March to a capacity crowd, as part of a tour of Canada which also included visits to Ottawa and Montreal.

Frazer and Anderson, already established performers in their native country, punctuate their program of traditional Scottish music with humerous stories and audience participation.

Musicians elect slate

METCALFE — The Lower Ottawa Valley and District Old Tyme Music and Dancing Association elected its slate of officers for the year at the annual meeting Feb. 26 at the Lions Den here.

Nineteen members and three visitors were present.

The new executive consists of president Wally Fisher, past president Norman Robinson, vice-president Bob McCooeye and second vice-president Ron Shuntliff, secretary Pauline Fisher, first director Bob Levec, second director Barbara Blair, third director Al Herbert and fourth director Mel McDougall. The new executive named Don Johnston as treasurer.

The election was chaired by Fred Alexander, with Fern and Bea Moss on hand as scrutineers.

North Dundas notebook

by Caren Wu,
and Danielle Gryspeerdt

MAPLE RIDGE — Another March break zooms by and students fill the halls of North Dundas refreshed and ready to tackle the home stretch of the school year.

Our science scholars, John Wu, Caren Wu, Angus Craig and Joel Verdurman, zapped Osnabruck 38-30 and picked up their second win of the season. The science quiz team, under the direction of Mr. King, now has an impressive record of two wins and no losses.

The girls gymnastic practices are well under way and this year's team is really shaping up. Team members include Kathy Barkley, Natalie Cousineau, Stacey Donaldson, Penny Nelson, Tracey Rennison, Michelle Helmer, Lori Cook, Sherry Jordon, Kristi Merkley, Carol Graham, Sherrie MacDonald, Bonnie Workman, Shelley MacDonald and Kelly Durant.

They will attend an exhibition meet on Wed., March 27 at Glengarry DHS. The SD&G-EOSSA meet will be held the following week at Cornwall's CVS. Good luck to Mrs. Kelly and her team.

Julie Lamb and Irene Jansen will spend the next three months enjoying France on the student exchange program. These two travellers escaped our winter deep freeze on March 13 and encountered the fair, spring-time weather of France.



Shamrock summit

These musicians provided a prelude of Irish folk music to open the St. Mary's Dramatic Club's St. Patrick's Day Variety Show Friday night at North Dundas District High School. The evening's entertainment also included the music of the Grantley Boys and a play entitled "The Other Other Woman". The play was a comedy revolving around the misadventures of a couple whose marriage threatens to break up because of a mishap involving a vacuum cleaner. Sarsfield O'Connor was master of ceremonies for the evening.

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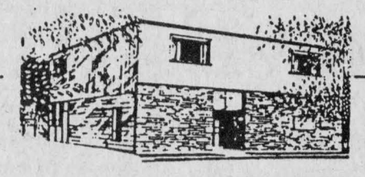

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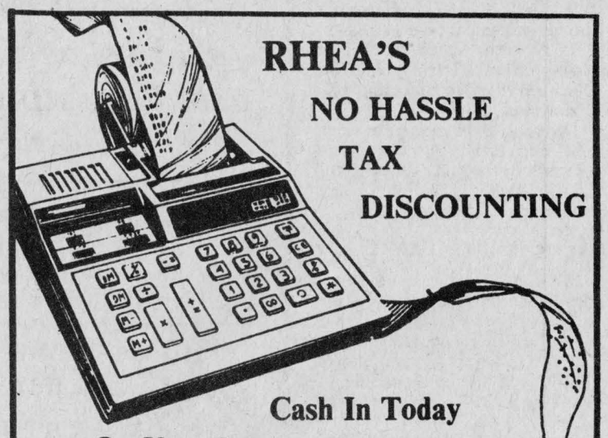

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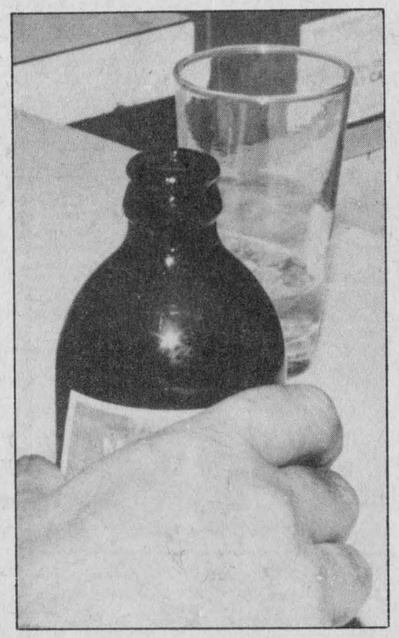

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Does the threat of a beer strike strike terror in your belly? Does the cost of wine make those candle-light dinners all too scarce?

There is a way to cross that picket line and maintain a supply of beverages in your cold cellar: make the suds and wines yourself. Forget those stories of exploding bottles and vinegar vintages, though a poor batch is still possible. All you need do is follow instructions and stay on top of the situation. A little time and patience pays off as with anything else.

OK. You've decided the brewing conglomerates won't be spoiling your parade by shutting down and talking with their employees. The little guy still wants his beer and will get it if he has to grow his own hops. Outlets that cater to the needs of the ardent beer drinker are popping up all over and the equipment available makes home brewing as easy as working in the fields a couple of hours before earning a cold one.

Steve Barkley and Debbie Etherington opened a shop last July on Barkley Road just south of Winchester Springs, which represents the closest outlet outside Ottawa and Cornwall. The store is in the basement of their as yet unfinished home and offers everything you need to make wine, beer, liqueurs, and soft drinks. The venture began after Debbie had tasted home-made wine that bordered on vinegar and another sample that startled her with its quality.

"The only reason we started this is because my father used to make wine at home and some of it was just terrible," she said. "Then I tried some at a party and I couldn't believe someone had made wine that good. I was hooked after that."

Minus oak barrels and grape-stained feet, the wine-making hobby began two years ago. The grape concentrate comes in a can without pulp and needs only water and a few additives to begin its transformation to wine. The equipment used in making all the beverages is the same, though wine requires a large glass bottle for its fermentation as opposed to a plastic pail used for beer and soda.

The obvious advantage to making your own is the price. After paying for the equipment, the cost per bottle of beer will run between 10 and 17 cents while wine will cost about $1.25 a bottle. "It's pretty cheap drinking if you can wait," said Steve.

For some, the waiting may be the hardest part. It is recommended that you let your beer age for at least a month and a good wine should sit for three months. The impatient could be into the beer as soon as five days after mixing it up.

To begin you'll need about $40 worth of equipment to make beer. Savings can be made by using items scrounged from the house, but in all you'll need a six-gallon pail, syphon hose and J-tube, thermometer and, to be safe, a hydrometer. The hydrometer measures liquid density and will give you a precise reading at bottling time to avoid accidents. The only cost in later batches will be the beer extract, yeast and sugar.

To start, all equipment must be sterilized with a chlorine solution. After rinsing you mix the beer extract (the consistency of molasses) with sugar and hot water until everything dissolves. The remaining water is added cold to bring the temperature down. At 70 degrees Fahrenheit you sprinkle yeast on top of the mixture and cover it for about six days.

At that time you draw off a sample to test with the hydrometer. When you get the desired reading — at a point when the yeast is still working, but not too active — it's time to bottle. Equipment sterilized again, you syphon the beer into bottles and leave them in a corner for a recommended three weeks.

A normal batch will produce about 50 pints and after three weeks you can begin sampling the brew until it arrives at a taste you want. Under ideal conditions the beer will keep for two years, with taste changing for about the first three months.

When you've reached the point of success where the beer isn't flat and bottles don't explode, you can begin to experiment with the brew to produce the taste you want. The concentrates come in flavors ranging from regular Canadian-type beers to light and dark English ales and bitters. If that variety isn't enough you can add your own barley, malt or hops, though the process "from scratch" involves boiling and is more time consuming.

"We've done everything that anybody could do wrong," said Debbie. The couple consider themselves proficient wine-makers, but neither is overly fond of beer so they are still experimenting in that area. Steve is gradually working his way through the different types of beer the store offers and mixes his experience with that of his regular customers to provide novices with sound advice.

Timing is the main concern for those making beer, said Debbie. When the mixture is ready for bottling you better do it then or you risk having flat beer. Too early and the still-active yeast will likely blow up some bottles. The hydrometer takes the guesswork out of the process and virtually guarantees a successful brew.

With wine "you almost can't go wrong." Some types can be ready for drinking in as little as 21 days, but the better wines will require a three-month stay in the jar. None of the concentrates come with brand names, though established wines can be matched almost perfectly through experimentation.

At an average cost of $1.25 a bottle, Steve and Debbie brim with delight recounting a story of when they dined out recently, ordered a $16 bottle of Beaujolais and found it to be almost identical to one of their concoctions.

When you chalk up the hours of work involved to hobby time, the savings make home brewing even more appealing. "You have to enjoy it to put the time into it," said Steve. "But a lot of people find it a rewarding hobby and you get the benefit of drinking it after."

Liqueurs can be made in almost any flavor as well, with the added option of making them non-alcoholic. Soft drinks can be matched to existing types particularly well, said Steve, and are ready to serve up in five days.

Flavors for all beverages are diverse and if the shop happens not to have what you want, it can be ordered. Advice is free and expensive equipment, like bottle cappers, can be borrowed.

The owners both work full-time so the store is open nights and weekends, though they hope one day to move to Winchester or Morrisburg with a bigger operation. In the meantime they'll be bringing their travelling brewery to area trade shows and fairs.

One problem in trying to convert those with conventional tastes is a law prohibiting taste tests. "You wouldn't believe the number of people who want free samples," said Debbie, "but we can't do it."

Prospective buyers will have to take their word that the results are more than adequate. Or take heed from the actions of a reporter who managed a taste of an English bitter and went home with a kit.

House of Spirits is located one-quarter mile east of Highway 31 on Barkley Road.



Beer strikes don't present a problem when you have the situation in hand like Steve Barkley and Debbie Etherington. The pair run a wine and beer-making equipment store from their home on Barkley Road where customers can learn how to stock their own supplies. For under $40 you can set up your own brewery and within a week be syphoning the brew into bottles. Using the same equipment, soft drinks, liqueurs and wine can also be made.

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Tweedsmuir history curators attend workshop

TORONTO — One hundred district and area curators of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) attended two days of workshops at the Bond Place Hotel, Toronto. The women are curators of the organization's Tweedsmuir History Books. These books are comprehensive, factual collections of historical data of communities across Ontario.

During Lord Tweedsmuir's term as Governor General of Canada, Lady Tweedsmuir took great interest in the Women's Institutes. She stressed the need for preserving the history of our Canadian people, places, customs and activities. Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) decided to act upon her suggestion and a Tweedsmuir History Book became the project of each Women's Institute branch within Ontario.

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Main topics covered in these books are, Branch Women's Institute and its contribution to the welfare and development of the community; general community history; individual families and homes; schools and education; churches and their organizations; industries past and present; libraries; municipal government; recreation and war records.

FWIO Provincial Curator Mrs. Ian Heales from Campbellford co-ordinated the four workshops. Her session included information and discussion related to assembling material, what to include and how to enter this in the book. She stressed that as many community people as possible be involved when compiling information.

In another workshop, the delegates were addressed by Mrs. Hugh Reid, who explained methods and materials to be considered when compiling family trees and house logs. Mrs. Reid listed addresses of many resource centres.

The next workshop, convened by Leo Warmski, outlined the wide scope of resource materials that are available from the Ontario Archives, Toronto. He also commented upon the pros and cons of microfilming storage, preserving and retrieveability.

Following this, Mr. Poulin from Conservation Services, Heritage Branch, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Toronto described home care for the Tweedsmuir Histories. He enlarged upon the proper methods and precautions to be taken when these books are displayed, stored, carried, viewed or used for research.

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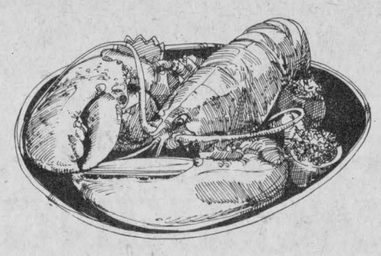

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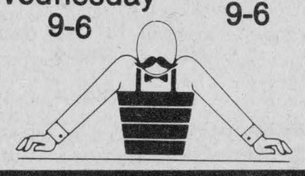

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Sports '85

Panthers nip Finch, grab 1-game edge

WINCHESTER — Crysler won the 1984-85 Winchester and District Broomball League's Pool "B" championship in straight games, nipping Toyes Hill Roadrunners 3-2 in the second and final game of their best-of-three final here Sunday night.

In St. Patrick Day's other contest pennant-winning Dunbar Panthers took a grip on the 1984-85 Pool "A" title, nipping defending champion Finch 2-1 in the opening game of that best-of-three championship. A victory in game two next Sunday (March 24 at 8pm) and the Panthers will take the silverware away from Finch.

Dunbar won 19 and lost one of their regular season games, but finished behind the fourth-ranked Finch squad in the final Pool "A" round robin rankings, losing a 3-1 decision to Finch. Finch won all three of their qualifying games to qualify for the Pool "A" championship series first. They now need a victory this Sunday to force a third and final game.

Dunbar took a quick 1-0 lead in Sunday night's opening game when the Gallinger boys teamed up to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead at 20:25. Gary Gallinger started the play in centre ice, cutting off a Finch clearing pass, he turned back up ice with Larry Gallinger, running in on the left side. They executed a perfect two on one with Larry Gallinger beating Noel Lalonde for the goal.

Panthers took a 2-0 lead at 14:17 when Laurie Blanchard took a pass from Lynn Whittaker and unleashed a rocket shot from the deep slot and hit the top corner of the Finch net. Lalonde had no chance to stop the screaming drive and it was 2-0 Dunbar.

Finch got their only goal with 8:07 of the first period remaining. Harry Vantfoort dumped a pass into the centre of the ice at the Dunbar blueline where Perry Dewan grabbed it and broke in on Wayne Pitt in the Finch net. Dewan split the defence and rammed the ball in past Pitt to make it a 2-1 game.

That goal took care of all of the scoring as both Lalonde in the Finch net and Pitt in the Panther cage blanked both offences to leave Dunbar with a 2-1 win and a one nothing lead in the series.

CRYSLER WINS POOL "B"

Crysler took the Pool "B" championships in Sunday's other contest, nipping the defending "B" champion Toyes Hill Roadrunners 3-2 to sweep the series two games to one.

Crysler finished four points ahead of the 'Hill in the regular season, winning seven of 20 games. They each won two games in the round robin qualification round to advance to the final.

Crysler took game one 3-1 and were in command to wrap up the series Sunday night.

Steve Boucher led the champs to victory here Sunday scoring twice. His second marker came with 2:24 left to play and both goalies on the bench and both sides playing with three players. Jeff McMahon dug the ball out from behind the 'Hill net and Boucher slammed in the pass to make it 3-2 Crysler's game.

Crysler took a 1-0 first-period lead when Dan McMahon scored at 9:31 on a play started by Brian McLaughlin.

Dean Hansma tied it up at 1-1 when he blasted in an unassisted goal from an almost impossible angle at 22:02 of the second half.

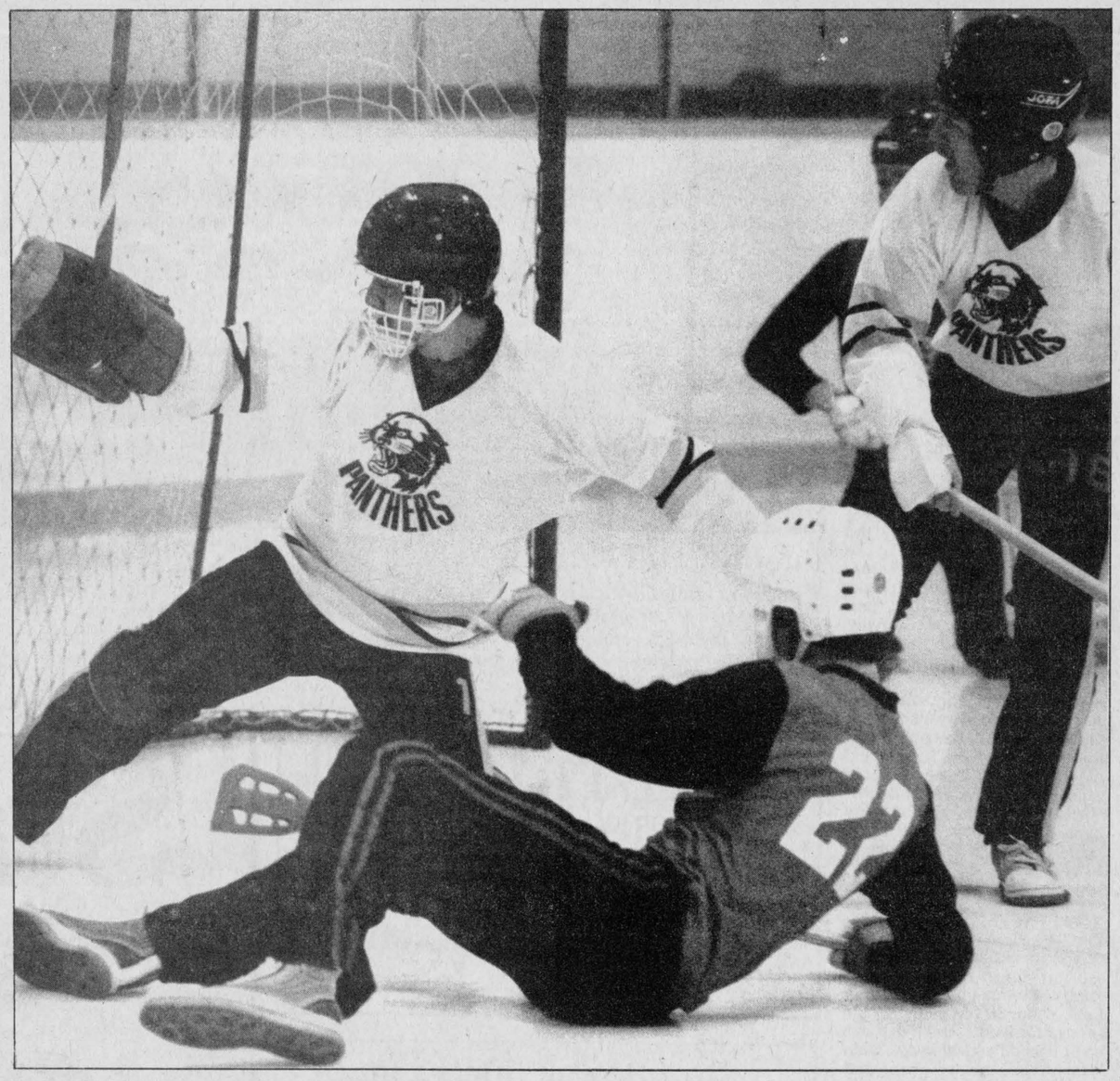
Crysler took a 2-1 lead at 18:27 when Steve Boucher caught 'Hill's goalie Wayne Hunter out of the net. Boucher scored on the open net after Dwayne Harrison fed him the ball.

Dean Hansma took the ball, broke in on Ed Leger and drilled in a hard shot at 16:24 to tie it up at 2-2.

With the score tied at two and entering the final three minutes of play the goalies were taken out of the game and each team thinned to three players.

Crysler was able to capitalize on a break and Boucher scored the winner at 2:24.

Dave Holmes, Glen Petersen and Ted Bongers, 'Hill's three runners, managed to work the ball deep into Crysler territory during the final two minutes of play, but just couldn't find the target and the game finished 3-2 in Crysler's favor.



Goal crease jam

Dunbar goalie Wayne Pitt and defenceman John Templeton watch Al Dumoulin's (#22) shot go wide of their net during Sunday night's Winchester and District Broomball League Pool "A" championship series opening game. The Panthers, on early goals by Larry Gallinger and Laurie Blanchard, edged Finch 2-1. Earlier the same evening Crysler nipped Toyes Hill 3-2 to win the Pool "B" championship. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Town action

WINCHESTER — Country Kitchen Kings and Fridgen-Filion Raiders were in must-win situations as they faced off for Tuesday night's semi-final series. The Winchester Town Hockey League clubs dropped their opening best-of-three series contests last Tuesday night and had to win to force a third and final game in their series.

Pennant-winning Aqua Fun Flyers blanked fourth-ranked Country Kitchen Kings 3-0 in their opener and CountryBoy Blazers nipped Fridgen-Filion 4-3 in their starter.

Kevin Baldwin of the Raiders filled in for the Flyers and shutout the Kings who were closer than the 3-0 final would indicate.

Forward Don Griffith missed on three clean breakaways, once he beat Baldwin only to send a sure goal out of harm's way by hitting the goal post.

"If I had've scored on my breakaways we would have at least have sent the game into overtime," Griffith said.

In spite of having a lot of scoring opportunities the Kings couldn't beat Baldwin and wound up on the short end of a 3-0 score.

Packers move up

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester Cheese Packers bundled up their best-of-three Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League semi-final series with the defending champion Ault Foods Flames in two games, taking that second encounter here Monday night by a 4-2 count.

The Pack whipped the Flames 5-2 in the opening game and then snuffed them 4-2 here Monday.

In the other series, last-place Nestle North Stars doubled the count on Hydro to even their best-of-three at a game each. The Stars staved off elimination winning game two 4-2. Hydro took the opening match by a 5-1 count. The third and deciding contest will be played Mon., March 25 with the championship series getting under way on April 1. It will be a best-of-five affair.

Bantam B's make finals

RUSSELL — Winchester Bantam B Hawks advanced to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Eastern Division championship series, eliminating the hometown Russell Warriors 2-1 in the third game of their four-point semi-final series here last Friday.

Winchester will now challenge the pennant-winning Flyers in game one of the championship final this Friday night (March 22) in Chesterville. Game two will be played in Winchester next Monday night (March 25). Chesterville put Metcalfe on the sidelines in their semi-final set.

Winchester took game one of the four-point series, edging Russell 3-2 here in Russell. The teams skated to a 1-1 draw in game two in Winchester, forcing last Friday's third game here in Russell.

Hawks grabbed a 1-0 first-period lead in that final game when Dave Hobson scored from Chris Williams at 3:29 of the frame.

Russell tied it up at 1-1 when Jamie Paulhus connected on a pass from Bill Bourguignon at 4:34 of the second period.

The game remained tied at a goal until Winchester's Shannon Frame fired in the winning goal with just 1:03 to go in the contest. Dave Hobson and Jason Broad combined to set up the winner.

Mike Swerdfeger was the winning goalie while Alain Deschamps suffered the one-goal setback.

Warriors' coach Peter Kruys said he felt that the playoffs with Winchester was an exciting, well played, as well as a good, clean series and congratulated both clubs on a good effort.



Pee Wee B champs

Metcalfe and District Mustangs proved to be unstoppable here during last Tuesday's Cliff Warren Memorial Pee Wee B tournament as they captured the championship trophy and pennant. The Mustangs were undefeated and won their regular season UCMHL pennant and are now looking for the overall league championship. Front from left, Steven Shields, Derek Burger, Marty O'Brien. Middle row from left, Ron Warren, assistant coach, Kirk Meldrum, Glen Murphy, Scott Reaney, Wayne Langland, Keith Stanley, manager. Back row from left, Gord Reaney, coach, Darrell Warren, Jarrett Thompson, Chris Wynn, Ken Stanley. Press Photo—Mitchell

Jays' practice dates released

WINCHESTER — Winchester Blue Jay manager Guy Hart has announced practice dates for the new Interprovincial Junior Fastball League Club.

All interested fastball players (cannot turn 22 years of age during this playing season) are asked to attend the following workouts in the North Dundas District High School gymnasium. The first session will be held on Thurs., March 28 from 7pm until 9pm and the second workout will be held on Thurs., April 4 during the same 7pm to 9pm period.

Manager Hart said he will meet with officials at the school later this week and try to negotiate some more time, but had been told the facility is being used to almost full capacity, so time will be at a premium.

Winchester will open the first week of May in a league comprised of teams from Stittsville, Hull, Ottawa - R.A. and Ottawa-Nepean Canadians and possibly Smiths Falls.

Several area players have been invited, but the organization is looking for individuals from 16 to 21 years of age to tryout for the club.

For more information call Guy Hart at 543-3313, evenings or 543-3777.

Jets oust Rebs, lose to Grads

METCALFE — This Friday night (March 22) the Metcalfe Jets will try to even their Alex English Junior B Hockey Division championship series with the pennant-winning Navan Grads at a game apiece.

Sunday night in Navan the Jets and Grads were deadlocked at a goal apiece heading into the final half of the third period. Then the roof fell in. Navan broke loose and scored six times in the final 10:19 of the game to run away with a 7-1 victory.

Last Wednesday (March 13) in Wiliamstown, Metcalfe eliminated the second-place Char-Lan Rebels, defeating the host team 6-5 in the fifth and deciding game of that series. Navan had eliminated the Alexandria Glens four games to none to advance to the division championship with Metcalfe.

Metcalfe downed the Rebels 5-2 in the series opener, lost game two by a 5-4 count, but took control of the set, winning games three and four by 2-1 scores.

They knocked the big, hard-hitting Rebs out of the picture last Wednesday night in Williamstown, coming from behind to win 6-5.

Roddie MacKenzie scored twice and Kevin Renwick and Dan Flaro pumped in single goals as Char-Lan took a 4-1 first-period lead on Metcalfe. Barry Stefurak replied for the Jets when he scored on a powerplay set up by Ken Ward and Glen Stefurak at the 12:00 mark.

The Jets outscored Char-Lan 3-0 in the middle session to close the gap completely (4-4) after 40 minutes of play.

Randy Bentham cut it to 4-2, scoring on a powerplay engineered by Gary Poirier at 18:35 of period two.

Glen Stefurak narrowed it to 4-3 when he hit for Metcalfe's third consecutive powerplay goal at the 2:47 mark. Poirier again set up the play.

Barry Stefurak put the Jets into a four-all draw when he notched his second goal with 14 seconds to go on the second-period clock. Randy Bentham engineered the tying goal.

Rebels took a 5-4 lead at 18:30 of period three when Chris Wert beat Sean St. John on an unassisted powerplay.

But Metcalfe fought back again to tie it up (5-5) when Ken Ward clicked on a pass from Barry Stefurak to get the Jets in position for the winning goal which came with 5:08 left in regulation time.

Veteran Pete Holmes took a pass from Gary Poirier and fired home the deciding marker at 5:08, counting the winning goal on Metcalfe's fourth successful powerplay.

Rebels outshot Metcalfe 36-28, but came up short and were ousted from playoff action after one series.

Rebs took 14 and the Jets 12 minor penalties. Rebels' Shawn Blanchard was handed a five-minute major for high sticking with just 28 seconds left in the game.

GAME ONE OF FINAL

Rookie netminder Sean St. John was back between the pipes in Navan Sunday night as the English Division championship series opened up.

Veteran goalie Stu Patterson is in the sunny south and missed both the final games in Char-Lan and the Navan opener.

St. John and his mates held the high-scoring Grads in a 1-1 tie for two and a half periods before falling apart in the final 10:19 of the third period.

St. John stopped 25 of 32 Grad shots while Shawn Driscoll stopped 17 of 18 Metcalfe drives.

Leo Duford connected from Dave Bergeron and Bruce Hickson to put the Grads up 1-0 at 15:31 of the first period. Metcalfe pulled even at 6:09 of the same frame when Jeff Flichel took a pass from Gary Poirier and Pete Holmes to tie the game up at 1-1.

It remained deadlocked at 1-1 until Navan scored the winner on a powerplay at 10:19 of the final period. Bruce Hickson fired in the deciding goal on that play. John Tessier and Mark Barnett assisted him on the mammoth marker.

Leo Duford then made it 3-1 at 7:27. Mario Bisson upped it to 4-1 at 6:10. Rob Fontaine hit from Rob Laurin and Bruce Hickson as the Grads' high-scoring trio increased their team's lead to 5-1 at 4:20.

Navan then capped off their blow-out with a pair of powerplay markers. Tom Wardle upped it to 6-1, hitting on a powerplay pass from Bisson with 2:54 left and Mike Fournier made it a 7-1 final, finishing off a play started by Julian Binavince and Norm Rochon with just seven seconds left on the clock.

Navan took six of the game's 15 minor penalties.

This Friday night (March 22) the second game of the series shifts to Metcalfe for an 8:15 game. Sunday evening the third match will be played in Navan.

Mustang B's claim banner

Cliff Warren Pee Wee silver goes to Metcalfe, Chesterville

WINCHESTER — Metcalfe Pee Wee B team skated to an easy 4-1 win over Edwardsburgh to win the "A" series championship, while Chesterville Pee Wee B's blanked Kemptville 4-0 to win the "B" series championship at the Pee Wee B tournament in Winchester last Tuesday.

In the first game of the tournament Winchester edged Morrisburg 4-3 to advance to the winner's side of the draw, Edwardsburgh drubbed Chesterville 6-1, Metcalfe overwhelmed Kemptville 10-1 and Russell got by Cardinal 3-1.

Winchester got goals from Todd Fawcett, Dereck Holmes, Todd Halpenny and Bryan Spear to record their 4-3 win over Morrisburg. The winner was scored by Spear with just three minutes left in the final period.

In the second round of play in the "A" series Edwardsburgh scored three times in the first period and then held Winchester off to record a 3-2 win. Todd Fawcett scored Winchester's first goal in the second period and then Dereck Holmes scored unassisted at the 9:43 mark of the third period, but the host team couldn't wrest the lead from the Edwardsburgh youngsters in the final 10 minutes.

Metcalfe earned its berth into the "A" finals with a solid 6-0 thumping of neighboring Russell. They picked up two goals by Chris Wynn and Scott Reaney in the first period, and a third goal in the second period by Glenn Murphy to carry a 3-0 lead into the final frame.

They doubled this lead in the last period with Steve Sheilds, Chris Wynn and Darrell Warren getting the markers.

Darrell Warren and Ken Stanley led the Metcalfe squad to the 4-1 final over Edwardsburgh with a pair of goals each. Warren opened the scoring in the first period and then Ken Stanley opened the lead to 2-0 before Ricky Taylor closed the gap to 2-1 with 26 seconds left in the period. Warren got his second goal of the game in the final seconds of the second period and then Ken Stanley added his second goal midway through the third period for the 4-1 win.

In the first game of the "B" series Craig Smith and Todd Marcellus each recorded hat tricks to lead Chesterville to a 7-3 win over Kemptville.

The Chesterville squad built up a 4-0 lead in the first period with Colin Cotnam getting the first marker and then Craig Smith followed with three straight goals. Barry Barkley finally got Morrisburg on the scoreboard with three seconds left in the period.

Todd Marcellus scored two second-period goals to stretch the lead to 6-1 for the Pee Wee Players and then added another one in the final period. Derek VanBeilen got two last-period goals for Morrisburg to finish out the scoring at 7-3.

Kemptville posted a 2-0 win over Cardinal to move into the "B" finals against Chesterville, but were blanked 4-0 by the Flyers in the consolation final.

Again the Chesterville scoring was shared by two players with Todd Marcellus picking up two first-period goals and Gerry Van Kessell another two in the second period for the 4-0 win.

Cornered Lions come back

RUSSELL — Russell Lions finally got two points on the board in their EOJCHL semi-final series with Chesterville's Jr. C Flyers here on Friday night, edging the visitors 4-3 to leave the series at two games to one in Chesterville's favor.

Ray Vidal, the league's 1984-85 rookie of the year, scored the first of his two goals of the game at the 11:56 mark of the first period to give Russell a 1-0 lead. This held until the eight-minute mark of the second period when Mich Houle stretched the lead to 2-0, scoring an unassisted goal on a Russell powerplay.

This lead held for less than two minutes, however, as Flyers' Kevin Moore (the league's most valuable player) hit for two quick goals at 10:45 and 10:17 of the second period to tie the score at two. Darren Kelly and Marc Beishem collected assists on the first goal and Beishem combined with Steve Craig to set up Moore for the second goal.

Russell regained the lead with just four minutes left on the clock when Vidal collected his second goal of the game with Houle getting the assist.

The lead was opened to 4-2 with less than 10 minutes remaining in the final period when Richard Corlyon combined on a play by Chris Laviolette and Kevin O'Reilly to finish the Lions' scoring.

Mark Guy got the Flyers back into contention again with 4:26 left in the game when he finished off a play started by John Guy and Terry Barkley, but the Chesterville shooters couldn't get loose against the tight-checking Lions for the remainder of the game.

The referees called 19 penalties in the game with 10 of them going to Russell. All but one of these were called in the first two periods, as both teams stuck to a clean, close-checking game in the final 20 minutes.

FLYERS TAKE 2-0 LEAD

After being stunned 7-2 in the first game of their semi-finals with Chesterville Flyers in Russell last week, the Lions found themselves in an even worse predicament last Tuesday night when the Flyers opened their playoff lead to 2-0 on the strength of a 5-3 win in Chesterville.

The Lions made the Flyers work harder for their victory on Tuesday night, however, as they jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period and struggled to try and keep Chesterville off the scoreboard.

Picking up the scores in the first period for the Lions were Bob Goodman, Ray Vidal and Chris Laviolette.

Chesterville made a goaltender change at the end of the first period, replacing regular stopper Greg Van Dellan with Grant Groves, a late signer with the club, who had a tryout last fall with the Winchester Hawks.

Groves proved as stingy in the nets as he did last year when he helped the Chesterville Midgets win their Eastern Ontario championship.

With Groves blanking the Lions in the second and third periods, Terry Barkley started the Flyers on their comeback at 8:29 of the second period and then Mark Guy closed the gap to 3-2 on a powerplay with just 50 seconds left in the second period.

The Flyers continued to swarm the Russell goal area in the third period as Darren Kelly tied the score at 3-3 on an unassisted goal at 13:29 of the third and then Terry Barkley scored his second goal of the game with 9:27 left to give Chesterville a 4-3 edge.

The game was tucked away for Chesterville with 49 seconds left when Inkerman defenceman Carl Bartholemew scored in the empty net for the 5-3 win.

C's win at Cardinal

CARDINAL — Winchester's Bantam C Hawks won three games to become 1985 Cardinal Minor Hockey Bantam C tournament champions here last Friday. Last Monday in Prescott the Hawks won their first two games, but came up flat in the title match against Kingston and were defeated 4-0.

Here last Friday the Hawks' coach Phil Lyall said his team was really flying and proved they were out to win, soaring to three victories and the "A" division championship. Winchester outscored the opposition 20-6 in a 9-1 victory over Long Sault, a 6-2 decision over Potsdam, N.Y. and a 5-3 victory against Kemptville in the championship match.

Team captain Alain Cayer, who sparked his team to victory with a three-goal effort, was deemed the Hawks' MVP in the 5-3 win against Kemptville. Besides Cayers' three goals, Winchester received singles from Dan McIntosh and Chuck Droppo. Stephane Drouin drew two assists while Marc Drouin, Jeremy Lyall, Droppo and John Tessier each helped out once.

Hawks opened with a big 9-1 win over Long Sault. Stephane Drouin was almost unstoppable as he netted five goals. Dan Cayer, Clarence Holmes and Al Cayer all scored a goal and assisted on another. Jeremy Lyall scored the game's first goal. Marc Drouin (two), John Tessier, Chuck Droppo and Rick Rodney earned assists. Jeff Nelson was one goal away from a shutout.

Al Cayer and Stephane Drouin each scored twice in the Hawks' 6-2 triumph over Potsdam. Dan Cayer and Chuck Droppo picked up single goals. Cayer (two), Clarence Holmes, Chuck Droppo, Jeremy Lyall, Stephane Drouin, John Tessier and Chris Lortie all picked up assists.

RUNNERS-UP AT PRESCOTT

Last Monday in Prescott's tournament the Hawks had to settle for runner-up status, losing 4-0 to a Kingston team in the championship game.

Winchester started off on the right foot, bombing Long Sault 6-1. Captain Alain Cayer scored once in the first period and twice in the final stanza to spark the Hawks. He also set up one of the two goals Chuck Droppo scored. Dan Cayer netted the other marker. Stephane Drouin, Dan Cayer, John Tessier, Jeremy Lyall, Marc Drouin and Marc Sarault all collected an assist.

Hawks stayed alive in the semi-final round, eliminating the host Prescott crew by a 6-2 count. Chris Lortie, Clarence Holmes, Danny Cayer, John Tessier and Al Cayer all scored for the winners. Holmes, Dan Cayer, Stephane Drouin and Jeremy Lyall drew assists. Winchester led 3-0 after a period and were up 4-1 after 40 minutes of play.



Intermediate Hawks

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association boasted three Novice hockey teams in 1984-85 - junior, intermediate and senior. Members of the '84-'85 Intermediate Novice Hawks are, front from left, Greg Darling, Adrian Pancirov, Geoff Hardy, Tim Shrigley, Seumas Gordon, Murray Link, Max Hitchcock, Jamie Algate. Back row from left, Lyle Shrigley, coach, Clint Berry, Tim Clapp, Jamie Birtch, Robbie Raistrick, Randy MacLeod, Kevin McConnell, Elzeon Raistrick, coach.

Bantams claim consolation

WINCHESTER — Chris Williams scored twice in a 5-2 victory over the Chesterville Flyers as the Winchester Hawks claimed the "B" division trophy here in last Thursday's Cliff Warren Memorial Bantam Hockey Tournament.

Host Winchester dropped their opening game by a 6-0 score to the Osgoode-Rideau Senators who got shutout goaltending from B. Heuff in the win. The Senators then eliminated Almonte 5-1, but lost 4-2 to the champs from Arnprior who claimed the championship "A" division trophy and the Warren pennant for their efforts. The champion Packers nipped Casselman 4-3 in their first game and ousted Brockville Warriors 4-0 behind Gary Deplefech's shutout goaltending to make the final contest.

Following their 6-0 loss to Osgoode-Rideau, Winchester stayed alive in the consolation division, eliminating Metcalfe and District Mustangs 3-1.

That victory moved Winchester into the consolation final against Chesterville Flyers.

Chesterville lost 3-0 to Brockville in the opening round, but stayed in the hunt for the consolation silverware by eliminating Casselman 4-0 in the semi-final round. Steve Conley got the shutout for the Flyers in that one while John Mackleer (two), Sean White and Bobby VanDelst notched the goals.

Winchester took a 2-1 first-period lead on the Flyers in the "B" final as Jeff Holmes and Ray Sherrer scored. Sherrer and Shannon Frame assisted on the Holmes' goals at 14:12 while Chris Williams and Dave Hobson helped out Sherrer at 5:25.

Bobby VanDelst had tied the game up, scoring at the 10:30 mark.

Williams scored Winchester's third goal at 13:19 of the second frame to make it a 3-1 lead.

Chesterville cut it to 3-2 on Kerry Irven's goal at the 3:24 mark, but Winchester snapped in a pair in the final frame to make it a 5-2 victory for the Hawks.

Kevin Bell increased it to 4-2 when he scored from Casselman and Jason Broad at 10:32 and Chris Williams made it 5-2, hitting the open net with a Ray Sherrer pass with just 34 seconds to play.

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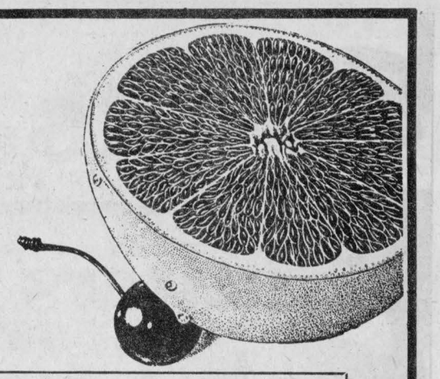

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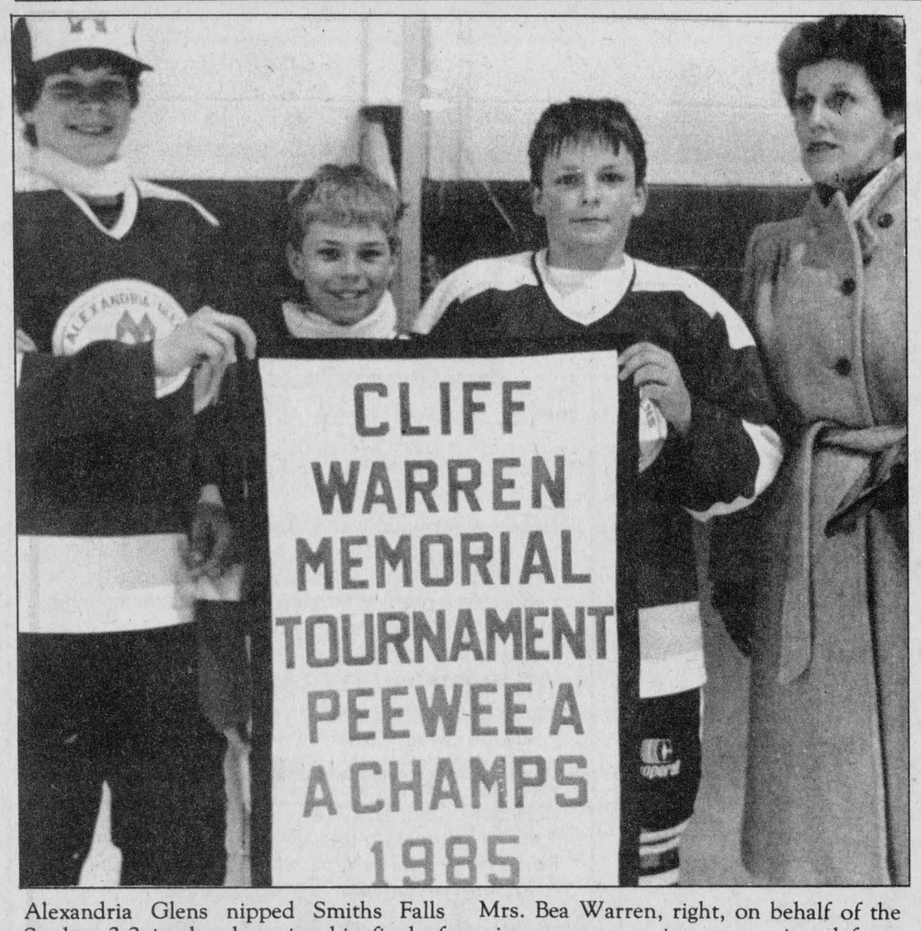

Alexandria Glens nipped Smiths Falls Settlers 3-2 in the championship final of Friday's Pee Wee A Warren Memorial tournament. Accepting the pennant from Mrs. Bea Warren, right, on behalf of the winners were assistant captains, left to right, Travis Giroux, Randy Gebbie, Stephan Roman. Press Photo—Mitchell

Atoms take consolation

ALEXANDRIA — Winchester's Atom C No. 2 Hawks lost their opening game of Alexandria's House League Tournament here last Tuesday, but bounced back to score a pair of victories and clinch the event's consolation championship.

The No. 2 C Hawks lost their opening game 8-3 to Sultan Drug, but posted a 7-2 win over Deguire Plumbing and a 7-1 decision over Sealtest Dairy to take the "B" division silverware. The Hawks outscored their opponents 22-6 enroute to the "B" title.

Stephane Decoste scored six times helping Sultan Drugs to their 8-3 win over Winchester in game one. Philip Brisbois, Cody Mayoh and Erin Berry replied for the Hawks.

Their second game was deadlocked at a goal after a period of play, but the Hawks scored three times in the second period to take a 4-2 lead after two periods. They snapped in three unanswered goals in the final frame to down Deguire Plumbing 7-2.

Cody Mayoh scored three times, once in each period, to spearhead the Winchester attack. Jason Fawcett added two goals and one assist. Philip Brisbois scored once and set up two others. Craig Arsenault scored the other goal. Kreg Raistrick and Fabian Adams each picked up an assist. Denny Raistrick posted the win in the nets.

Raistrick came within a goal of posting a shutout in his 7-1 win over Sealtest. Daniel Godard's goal with 11:52 left in the second period ruined the chances for the perfect game.

Hawks led Sealtest 1-0 after a period and were up 4-1 after two periods.

Jason Coons and Cody Mayoh were Winchester's top marksmen in that game, scoring twice and assisting on two other goals for four-point games.

Erin Berry added a goal and two assists while Philip Brisbois and Craig Arsenault each scored once. Dave Barkley and Fabian Adams chipped in single assists.

The Hawks picked up just three minor penalties in their three games.

Members of the consolation champs are Denny Raistrick, David Barkley, Kreg Raistrick, Philip Brosbois, Jason Fawcett, Jason Coons, Cody Mayoh, Erin Berry, Fabian Adams, David Sears, Craig Arsenault, coach Elwood Coons and manager Carl Sears.

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Senators, Glens capture Pee Wee A tourney silver

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Pee Wee A Hawks couldn't stop any of the Cliff Warren Memorial Pee Wee A pennants or trophies from leaving the arena last Friday.

The host Hawks dropped a 3-2 decision to Larouche Park Senators of Ottawa in the consolation division final as the Ottawa club captured the "B" trophy and prizes.

Winchester dropped their opening game by a slim 1-0 count to the Smiths Falls Settlers and were knocked out of that division early. Alexandria Glens went on to nip the Settlers 3-2 in the "A" division final to win the Warren Memorial pennant and plaque which were presented by Mrs. Bea Warren. The champs also received caps. All of the players received Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association pennants every day of last week's tournament.

Alexandria Glens knocked off the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League pennant-winning Athens Rockets out of the "A" division race in round one, winning by a 5-3 count. They then blanked Metcalfe and District Pee Wee B Mustangs 2-0 to make it to the final game where they defeated Smiths Falls 3-2.

Smiths Falls blanked Winchester 1-0 in a close-checking game Friday morning. They then defeated Nepean Raiders 4-1 to advance to the final where they lost to the champs from Alexandria.

Nepean had defeated South Stormont 4-2 and Metcalfe had blanked Larouche Park 5-0 in their opening games.

After they had lost 1-0 to Smiths Falls the host Hawks rebounded with a 4-1 decision over South Stormont. Chad Benoit led the Hawks with two goals and one assist.

Doug Armstrong had a goal and one assist and Tony Holmes netted the other marker. Jayme O'Reilly, Tim Holmes and Bryan Helmer picked up assists. Craig Lyon lost his bid for a shutout with 7:37 left in the game.

In the "B" division final the Hawks were hit with nine minor penalties, three in the last 1:02 on the third period and weren't able to mount a substantial attack to defeat the Larouche Park Senators who won the final 3-2.

Winchester trailed 2-0 after a period, but pulled into a second-period 2-2 tie. Bryan Helmer cut it to 2-1 on an unassisted play at 10:05 and Doug Armstrong drilled in a Cory Coons' pass at 41 seconds to tie it.

The Senators netted the winner with 4:27 left in regulation time.

Larouche Park lost 5-0 to Metcalfe in their first game, but qualified for the "B" final by eliminating Athens Rockets 3-1.

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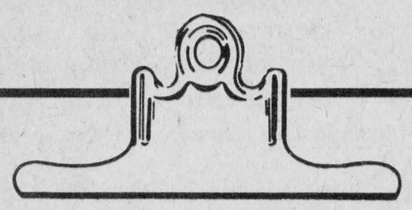

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Bulls, Hawks even town league series

METCALFE — McVey's Bulls and Young's Hawks staved off elimination here Sunday, winning the second games in their Metcalfe Town Hockey League four-point semi-final playoff series at two points.

Bulls dropped their first game by a 5-1 count, but tied Gebara's Whalers, pulling the plug on their rivals in a 3-0 decision in game two Sunday.

Fourth-ranked Franey's Bruins shocked the pennant-winning Hawks 3-1 in the opening game of their set, but couldn't hold that edge and dropped a 6-1 verdict to the high-scoring Hawks here Sunday morning (score-sheet not available).

Goalie Don Cram played flawlessly for the Bulls in their game and blanked the Whalers 3-0 to help his squad remain in the hunt for one of the two championship series berths.

Willis Stevens scored what would prove to be the winning goal at 7:56 of the first period when he finished off a play started by Carson McVey and Bob Joyce.

Pete Nooyen made it a 2-0 game when he clicked for a goal on a play engineered by Doug Harvey and Geoff Cochrane at 8:11 of the second period.

Willis Stevens completed the scoring when he found net for the second time in the game. Doug Harvey set up the final goal at 4:32 of the middle frame.

Neither team scored in the final period.

Whalers took six of the game's eight minor penalties, none of the infractions resulted in powerplay goals.

Jr. Novices bounce back

MORRISBURG — Winchester's Jr. Novice Hawks Hockey Club captured the Morrisburg Peanut "B" championship in a tournament played here on March 13.

Winchester lost its first game to a powerful Athens squad who went on to win the "A" championship.

Winchester bounced back in their second match against Cardinal, tying the Redbirds 4-4.

Winchester advanced to the final because they had scored the first goal. Ryan Filion led the Hawks with two first-period goals.

Ryan Swerdfeger added a single to give the Hawks a 3-0 lead, but Cardinal stormed back with four unanswered goals to take the lead with only three minutes remaining.

Warren Holmes then clicked for the fourth goal with only a minute left to tie the game at four and allow the Hawks to advance to the "B" final.

In that final contest the Jr. Novice Hawks defeated Finch 4-0 to take the title. Warren Holmes netted Winchester's first goal and was followed by two goals from Ryan Filion and another from the stick of Terry Wagner.

Mike Waddell accepted the winning pennant on behalf of his team-mates.

Last Saturday in their own tournament, the Hawks took a 3-1 lead on Chesterville, but lost 10-5 to the undefeated Flyers. Chesterville also defeated Maxville 11-1 to go unbeaten in their two games.



Frankly speaking

HOCKEY WINDING DOWN, BUT STILL GOING STRONG
Regular ice times for minor hockey and figure skating will officially end on March 31 but many of the teams are still in contention and are just starting some rounds of playoffs. Two teams still remain in Atom and Pee Wee and Bantam and with a little luck, minor hockey could stretch into April. Town Leaguers are still going and all of the oldtimer leagues will be using their ice time until they wind up with the two oldtimer tournaments scheduled for the second and third weeks of April. The last game of hockey for the winter season will be on April 21 and that will end the ice until the fall winds blow. Any teams wanting to rent ice will be able to find some now with more opening up after April 1. If you would like to reserve an hour, give us a call. If you are a Junior hockey fan, Chesterville and Russell Junior C's are still battling it out and although Navan is leading Metcalfe after the first game of their Junior B final series, there will be some good hockey to see in Metcalfe.

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Tuesday night league results

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Editorial

Image problem

A federal discussion paper on tax issues in agriculture released in January is rapidly reaching the status of notoriety in the farming community.

Many farmers feel that the 64-page document, prepared by the Department of Finance, has severely hurt the image of agriculture in Canada.

Recent media reports on the white paper's contents have stated, in part, that farmers earn twice as much as average Canadians, pay only a quarter as much income tax, and are nine times as wealthy.

According to farmers' groups across the country, many of the facts are accurate, but are misinterpreted or are based on out-of-date information.

It may be argued that reporting of the white paper's contents by the urban media was not irresponsible because it merely quoted directly from the government study. However, the most attention-grabbing details were taken out of context and presented with no attempt to include reactions or input from farmers themselves.

It is a fact that a great deal of farmers' wealth looks better on paper than in reality. Land values in the 1970s were inflated, and banks tended to base loans to farmers on the value of their assets in land, buildings and machinery. In recent years, land values have fallen sharply and banks have switched to awarding loans on a strictly cash flow basis, a more realistic assessment of a farming operation's true value.

The federal discussion paper equated these unrealistic land values with income. However, as one local farmer recently remarked, "these inflated prices won't pay the bills".

One of the most serious difficulties facing farmers as a class is the enormous amount of money that has to be tied up in material assets. In many cases, farmers are asset rich and cash poor.

If the new government wishes to live up to its pledges to come to the aid of agriculture, the finance department's white paper was the wrong place to start. This kind of publicity helps to foster a long-standing lack of communication between urban and rural people.

There are no easy answers to the problem of improving society's image of the farmer. The idea that food prices are too high is deeply engrained in the public's mind, despite the demonstrable fact that Canadians spend a lower proportion of their total incomes on food than almost any other nation in the world.

However, one saying popular several years ago is still valid: "don't criticize farmers with your mouth full".

C.M.

Letters

Crews keep busy

The Editor:

On behalf of the 1985 Winter Agricrew I would like to thank The Press for their coverage of our program in the issue of March 13. We appreciate your interest.

The crews have been keeping busy on different farms all week and we hope that this is an indication of the work to be done in the next five weeks. Spring is on its way, so hopefully more farmers will be looking for our help.

Pamela Smit
Winter Agricrew Co-Ordinator

Hockey team reunion

The Editor:

The Melville Millionaires, in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Heritage Year, are sponsoring the Melville Millionaires Reunion, Aug. 2, 3 and 4, 1985, in the Melville Stadium.

The reunion includes players from 1908-1985, who played either senior, intermediate or junior hockey with the Melville Millionaires. Also any coaches, executive, trainers, stick boys, team doctors, Millionaire queens, or anyone who has billeted a Millionaire hockey player.

We are asking you, the readers, if you would kindly forward us information concerning the above, such as names and addresses. We truly don't want to miss anyone so your co-operation would be truly appreciated. Pass this information to your friends, maybe they know of someone. We are hoping to be mailing invitations out in the next two weeks. So we urgently require this information shortly so our mailing lists can be completed.

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A fire early this week that had threatened to wipe out the entire business section of Finch, was brought under control after it destroyed a feed store and a mortuary vault. The fire started in the morning following the explosion of a gas engine at the feed store. Johnston and Nesbitt's feed store was lost along with W.J. Brownlee's mortuary vault. Damage was estimated at nearly $10,000. High winds whipped the flames that were finally corralled when volunteers from the high school and several area municipalities arrived on the scene.

Officials believe the death early this week of an Edwardsburg Township man was suicide. Thos. Gollidge, 35, was found on the CNR railway tracks three miles west of Iroquois with his body almost cut in two. It is believed Gollidge ended his life because he had been in a despondent mood for some time. He leaves behind his widow, the former Carrie Sayeau, and seven children.

A Morrisburg man has been awarded $2,500 following a court case that set him against his wife and a Brinston man. Clifton Lee Deeks was awarded the money though the jury ruled evidence of adultery was lacking. It ruled that Stanley Merkley had been guilty of alienations of affections after hearing testimony of one and two-day trips Merkley and Doris Deeks had taken to Windsor and Toronto to return cars to Morrisburg.

1945

Four new members were enrolled with the 100 Club last week. Arthur Christie, Harold Keyes, Earl Morgan and Joseph Barriger were welcomed by Centurian W.J. Cass. The club now has 65 members and a near-record 50 were present at the regular meeting last week.

Mrs. E.M. Shaver was recognized last week by the United Church choir for her long and very acceptable service. The ladies presented her last Friday with a hymnary and fraternal pin and several eulogies. Mrs. Shaver is currently ill and has had to relinquish her normal choir duties.

Village clerk E.M. Shaver has announced that Hydro rates will be reduced by one point beginning in April. Shaver also announced that Winchester consumers will be receiving a rebate in the next few months.

The Union Public and Continuation School in Kars was destroyed by fire early this week. The school had been built in 1911 and was destroyed along with the public library, with total damage estimated at $20,000. The library had just recently been moved to the school site and 1,500 books were lost. Insurance will cover $16,000 in the loss.

1955

Brinston's beloved old man, Joseph Coons, died at his home last Thursday at age 100. The funeral was held at the home of his son, C.W. Coons, with interment to be made this spring at Spruce Hill Cemetery.

Seven-year-old Robert Allan Lannin of Winchester was seriously injured last week when he was struck by an army vehicle while on his way home from school.

Eye witnesses state that the boy had darted out onto St. Lawrence Street near Clarence Street directly into the path of an army panel truck. He was hurled 10 feet and suffered a fractured skull upon hitting the pavement. He was rushed to hospital and is reported to be in favorable condition. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lannin of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craig celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this St. Patrick's Day. The Winchester couple have received warm wishes from here and Metcalfe, where they had been well known residents.

Farmers along the Nation River are praying for cool weather in hopes of avoiding what could be a terrible flood this year. The unusual thickness of ice and heavy snowfalls this winter have residents fearing the worst if the warm weather continues.

1965

Officials planning an addition for North Dundas District High School got some bad news last week when it was announced the expansion would cost $150,000 more than anticipated. Early estimates had the addition priced at $600,000 but architect fees and other equipment for the addition had not been worked into that figure.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada has released a report of 1964 that shows Winchester now has 1,224 telephones. The company installed a total of 222,475 during the year with 52 of them going to Winchester.

Lloyd LaPorte of Winchester has been elected president of the Ottawa District Hockey Association. LaPorte, who coached the now famous Inkerman Rockets to several championships, succeeds Frank Hogan of Smiths Falls as president. He will be responsible for all minor hockey in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

A respected resident of South Mountain, Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery, died at her home March 17. She was 73. Born at Hulbert, Ont., the daughter of the late George Keyes and his wife, the former Mary Jane Brown, Mrs. Montgomery moved to this area in 1945. She leaves to mourn her husband and three daughters, two sons, one brother and 10 grandchildren.

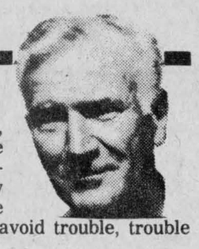
1975

Two new constables have been added to the Winchester OPP staff after it was decided the force would begin patrolling Chesterville March 1. The village had requested the change after deciding that one-man police force Leonard Shane, couldn't handle existing problems on his own. Garry Rutkowski and Ken Hawkins are the newest additions to the force.

A 17-year-old Osgoode Township girl died last week after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while waiting in her father's car. Kathy Linton, daughter of Ken and Audrey Linton, died March 17 without regaining consciousness after her father returned from a brief errand and found her slumped in the car. She was rushed to Winchester and then Ottawa hospitals, but could not be revived. Kathy was a Grade 11 student at Osgoode Township High School and, aside from her parents, is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

A medical and dental centre is expected to be completed in Metcalfe this spring. The Metcalfe and District Lions Club has been transforming a two-room public school into a modern professional complex and at its meeting last week it was reported that work is proceeding on schedule. One dentist and two medical doctors are expected to open the building at the beginning of May.

Nega-Prod your way out of trouble



by Bill Smiley

Some people, like me, believe in rolling with the punches, rather than sticking out our chins to show how many we can absorb. I have found that, in general, if I avoid trouble, trouble avoids me.

If I know that some pain in the arm has been trying to get me on the phone, I also know immediately that he or she wants me to do something that I don't want to do. Therefore, I take the phone off the hook and leave it off until the pain has found some other sucker.

Another invention of mine to stay out of trouble is patented as Nega-Prod. This is short for Negative Production. The theory is simple. The more you produce, the more problems you have, whether it is children, manufactured goods or farm products.

The more children you have, the more emotional and economic problems you create for yourself. The more goods your produce, the more you have to hustle to find customers and meet payrolls. The more farm stuff you raise, whether it's beef or beans, the greater your chance of being caught in a glut on the market.

Our great national railways caught on to this years ago. When they had lots of passengers, they had lots of problems. People wanted comfort, cleanliness, decent meals, and some assurance that they would get where they were going on time. There was much more money to be made, and fewer problems, by transporting wheat and lumber and cattle.

So the railways began treating people like cattle. Passenger trains became uncomfortable and dirty. Quality of the food dropped like a stone. And they never arrived on time.

Presto. End of problems. No more passengers. So the railways were able to cut off non-paying passenger lines, get rid of all those superfluous things like station agents and telegraphers and train conductors, and concentrate on taking from one point to another things that paid their way and didn't talk back: newsprint, coal, oil, wheat.

Perhaps this is the answer for our provincial governments, which, are quickly and quietly building massive mountains of debt for future taxpayers.

Perhaps they should just stop building highways, and repairing those already in existence. We'd all be sore as hell for a while, but as the roads got worse and worse, most of us would stop driving our cars. The governments would save millions of dollars now spent on highways, and they could fire two-thirds of the highway cops.

I don't quite see how the governments could use Nega-Prod to get out of the liquor business, which certainly produces plenty of problems. The booze trade is so profitable that asking government to abandon it would be like asking a millionaire to forsake his country estate for a run-down farm.

Perhaps if they had a Free Booze Day, once a week, every week, say on a Saturday, it would solve a number of problems. It would certainly reduce the surplus population. This, in turn, would cut down, drastically, the unemployment figures.

Should the provincial government find that Nega-Prod is all I've suggested, some of it might spill over into the federal government, usually the last to catch on to what the country really needs.

Instead of the manna and honey flowing from Ottawa in the form of baby bonuses and pensions, we might get some terse manifestoes:

"People who have more than one and a half children will be sent to jail for four years. Note: separate jails."

"Persons who plan to live past 65 and claim a pension will be subject to an open season each year, from October 1 to Thanksgiving Day. Shotguns and bicycle chains only."

"All veterans of all wars may claim participation by reason of insanity, and may apply to Ottawa for immediate euthenisation."

These might seem slightly Draconian measures, but they sure would put an end to a lot of our problems and troubles. Think of what they would do for such sinful activities as sex, growing old, and hanging around the Legion Hall, playing checkers.

But we must also think of the economic benefits. With a plug put into that river of paper money flowing from Ottawa, taxes would drop, inflation would vanish and undoubtedly, separatism would wither on the vine. People would be lined up six deep at the U.S. border, trying to get across, and that would solve, in one swell foop, our unemployment difficulties.

We could go back to being hewers of water and carriers of wood, which was our manifest destiny before the politicians got into the act. Fishermen or lumberjacks, in short, which most of the rest of the world thinks we are anyway.

Nega-Prod may seem a bit lofty and abstract at first glance, but it works. I know from personal experience. Every time I try to make something, or fix something, it costs me a lot of money, and I get into a lot of trouble.

So, I have a policy of never trying to fix something or make something. It's a lot less trouble to put up signs: "Beware of falling bricks; Not responsible for slivers from picnic table." And so on.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Perhaps you too have noticed the clouds of dust drifting at regular intervals up, over and down Winchester streets in recent weeks. Rest assured, there is really nothing to fear. It's all the result of a decision by the 'natives' to stage a giant celebration in 1988, and dusty old libraries, filing cabinets, attics and ancient trunks are being literally ripped apart by new generations seeking their 'roots'. According to 'Frankly speaking' Morgan (page 8, March 13th Press), the town is gearing for a 'Centennial' fling that could completely outclass any endeavors ever attempted in the past. And man, that's one broad statement! You see, friends, we vividly remember the spectacular 'Old Home Reunion' in 1934 and it'll take some doing to top that memorable extravaganza. Planners at that time programmed a dazzling five-day event to mark what must have been the 46th anniversary of the day Bates' Corners became Winchester and, believe it or not, the cross-roads then known as Winchester were re-christened (listen closely) Chesterville. But back to the really big 'do' of '34. The reason we have such fond memories is closely related to the fact we were there. Not only there, but participating in the track and field events. We'd like to say right here and now that we stormed over the finish line well ahead of all competitors on that bright August day, but can't, simply because there are still too many local residents here in town with good memories. Suggest those planning for '88 review the elaborate presentation directed by hard-working committees slightly more than a half-century ago. One of the real highlights of that memorable frolic was the 48-page souvenir 'Historical Review of Winchester', prepared and published by an extremely talented advertising and publicity committee: W.F. Workman, J.J. Gray, Albert Johnston, F. Erle Helmer, W.H. Agnew, Nelson Dixon, Mrs. George Earle, Mrs. W.F. Workman and Mrs. Erle Helmer. The well documented pictoral review of the area's illustrious past sold for 25¢. Interesting to note that The Winchester Press played a mighty big role in assuring such a tremendously successful endeavor in 1934. So much so, in fact, that the entire 'Historical Review' became an integral part of the Press when it hit the street on a busy August 1st Wednesday afternoon. We feel confident our widely read weekly will be just as eager to work closely with organizers this time around --- and we sure hope we can be there. But, no, sorry, this time we definitely will not be competing in the 100-yard dash. Good luck and good planning.

Perhaps you didn't know. Matter of fact, we didn't either until last Saturday night, but when a native of Holland passes over Ireland, on the way to a new life in Canada, the peaceful Irish mist enshrowds him (and her too) and, in most cases, they replace the tulip with a shamrock. Last Saturday night the 'Irish Brigadoons' from down Glengarry way were on stage at Metcalfe and the guest list of those tripping through Irish jigs contained such reborn Irish as — Melenhorst, Nooyen, Hendrikx, Zandbelt, Velthuis, Heuvelman, Bekkers, Van Zeeland, Streng, Klein-Swormink and Van Dam. The old Saint would have been proud to see so many green ties instead of wooden shoes --- and we missed you 'Paddy' and 'Bridget' Diepman, way down there in Vernon, PEI.

Since we retired — almost — this scribbling is being done every Monday morning at our home base here in the very heart of Metcalfe's downtown district. The view from the window is familiar, and well it might be, since we've been watching the world go by, so to speak, through that same window since the days when only the 'doctor', the 'banker' and the 'storekeeper' owned automobiles. Yep, we've sure seen many changes, but we'll be seeing no more changes through the big old front pane. Next week the view will be entirely different — depending on where we decide to place the typewriter in our new home. In case you haven't guessed, we're moving --- this week. Our new address — 8400 Victoria Street, and even more noteworthy --- right on the corner of Victoria and Rowan Drive. Think that new street in the new subdivision is named after us --- but we're not sure — could be it's named after Pete, or Jack, or Jim, or Bob, or Max, or Walter or (perish such dumb thinking) one of the girls. Know we're going to like the new setting. Hope you'll drop in for a visit.

By the way, we didn't get that job. Remember the one we applied for in June, 1975. Received word this morning the firm has decided it wants a younger man to work on the 'nuclear fissionable isotope molecular reactive counters and three-phase cyclotronic uranium photosynthesizers'. Hang it all, we were younger when we applied --- and the ad specifically stated 'no experience necessary'. Oh well, the job looked a bit like child's play anyway, and we prefer something more challenging.

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Farm update



Stan Vanden Bosch's farm has grown over the years from an original 300 acres to 750 acres of workable land.

Computers help put 'cash' into cash cropping

by Chris Must
Press Editor

CHESTERVILLE — For Dundas County cash crop farmer Stan Vanden Bosch, computers are very much a family affair.

Since he bought a home computer in 1982, high technology has become an increasingly important part of the day-to-day operation of his 750-acre farm at Chesterville.

The family's interest in computers began when oldest son Greg, now 20, was studying them in high school. Vanden Bosch's wife Betty took a computer course in night school and today the mother and son team operates a successful home business selling farm-oriented software.

For Stan Vanden Bosch, the computer has proven invaluable in accounting, projecting cash flow and calculating break-even costs for his crops.

"The accounting end of it is the feature we find the most useful," he says. "It really keeps us on top of our financial situation."

However, he acknowledges that computers aren't for everyone.

"There are people who haven't got the patience and don't like that type of work," Vanden Bosch says. "To get it set up initially takes a lot of time. It's been a family project."

Although he doesn't foresee a day when every farmer will have to have one, Vanden Bosch is quick to praise the computer's value.

"It has the potential of being one of the greatest farm management tools a farmer can get his hands on, if he's willing to spend the time at it."

Since Vanden Bosch and his family first moved to Chesterville from Perth in 1965, their farm has grown from an original 300 acres to 750 acres of workable land.

A graduate of the Kemptville Agricultural School, Vanden Bosch began his career as a dairy farmer.

However, he sold his dairy herd in 1968 and switched to cash crops, mainly because he was involved in the tile drainage business at the time and found dairy farming too time-consuming.

Today, Vanden Bosch grows 420 acres of corn, with Pioneer 3950, 3949 and 3851 the principal varieties. He also has 110 acres of soybeans, mainly Evans; 110 acres of barley; and 110 acres of alfalfa hay.

"We've looked at some other crops, but have stayed mainly with the ones we have," Vanden Bosch says. He has grown seed grain under contract in the past and has tried fall wheat, but without much success.

"It's too risky," he says. "For some reason or other we can't seem to get consistent results."

Vanden Bosch has grown hay as a cash crop for about eight years, and currently plants a mixture of alfalfa and timothy — about seven pounds of alfalfa and three pounds of timothy per acre.

The hay is left for two years, and three cuts per year are taken off it. He bales the hay with his own equipment, and the majority is put in storage.

Some of the hay is sold to local customers, and a large quantity is taken to Florida by a local trucking firm. "We've got an excellent market there," Vanden Bosch says. "We try to put up a real top quality hay and are gearing for the local market and the Florida market."

The hay is stored in a pole shed equipped with a mow dryer.

"It's worked in very well with our operation, because when we have to take off hay we're not busy with any of our other crops," Vanden Bosch says. "Plus it's an excellent rotational crop."

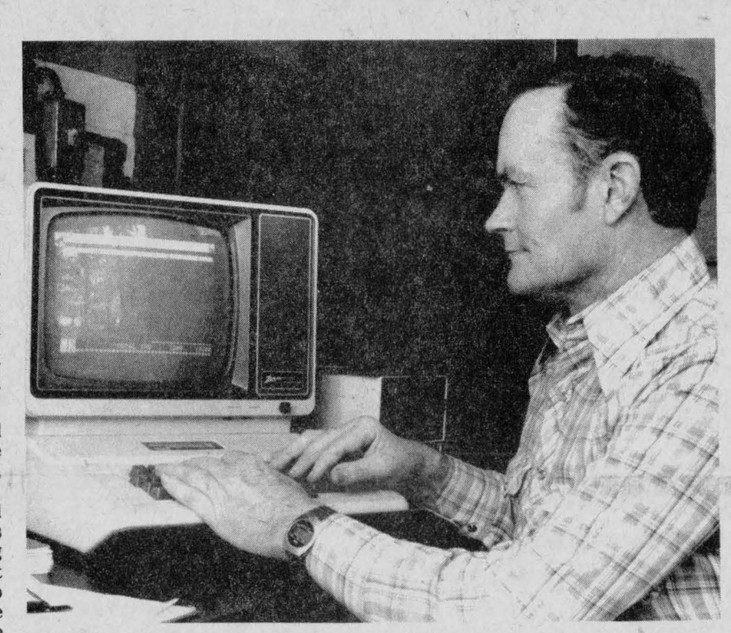
The busiest times of the year on the Vanden Bosch farm are, of course, spring and fall. May is a hectic time, as both the corn and barley crops must be planted before May 15.

If everything goes well, soybeans are planted between May 20-30.

The first cutting of hay begins by June 10, and is completed by June 20. The second cut begins by July 10.

By Aug. 1, the barley harvest is under way, with the third cut of alfalfa taken at the end of the month.

The pace slackens during September, but picks up again at the beginning of October, when the soybeans are harvested. Corn is usually harvested between Oct. 10-15, with fall plowing taking place at the same time. "We try to get the plowing done right behind the combine," Vanden Bosch says.



The computer has played a big part in the day-to-day operation of Stan Vanden Bosch's farm since 1982, when the family purchased this home unit. Betty Vanden Bosch and oldest son Greg later started a home business selling farm-oriented software. Press Photo—Must

Because the soil is a clay loam, the corn and soybean stubble is plowed, and a soil saver is used on the barley fields.

"Our prime objective is to keep soil erosion to a minimum," Vanden Bosch says. Last spring he started a program of planting windbreaks, using white cedar and Norway spruce, with a third row of hybrid poplar in some locations.

"We're one of the guinea pigs or pioneers with windbreaks in this area," he says. Wind erosion is not a serious problem in the area, but studies conducted by Dr. Charlie Baldwin at Ridgetown College have shown that protecting a crop from wind during the growing season can actually increase yields.

Vanden Bosch said he enjoys the challenge of keeping up with new production techniques in the cash crop business.

"I enjoy the crop production aspect of it," he says. "It's always a challenge to keep your cost of production to a minimum while maintaining optimum yields."

His success in past years led the Dundas County Soil and Crop Association to vote him county Farmer of the Year in 1978. He also served as president of the association in 1982-83.

In addition to his active involvement in this association, Vanden Bosch is a member of the South Nation River Conservation Authority's land use committee and is a producer member of the Ontario Grain Council and the Ontario Corn Producers' Association.

Vanden Bosch sees the role of the Grain Council as being increasingly important in the years ahead. "As our production increases, we're going to have to look at export markets."

The council last year explored potential markets in Britain, and hosted a delegation from Spain, he said.

Closer to home, the council is exploring the possibility of setting up a facility in Montreal to transfer corn directly from trucks to ocean going ships for export. Because the St. Lawrence Seaway is too shallow to accommodate these ships when fully loaded, they have to be "topped off" at Montreal.

Under the present system, the corn used to top off these shipments must be transferred from smaller ships, which means an additional risk of breakage every time the corn is handled. If a new facility could be constructed to permit the corn to be transferred directly from trucks, damage to the crop would be substantially reduced, Vanden Bosch said.

Both the council and the OCPA have been actively involved in promoting ethanol as an octane enhancer to replace lead in gasoline, he added.

"That's a market that's on the horizon," Vanden Bosch said. "It would be a market for up to 33 million bushels of Canadian corn per year."

According to Vanden Bosch, Ontario corn producers will have to keep a close eye on developments in the United States in the months ahead. "This is going to be a very uncertain year," he said.

Two developments to watch for are the proposed reduction of government price supports to U.S. corn producers, and any weakening of the U.S. dollar.

"These are two things I see on the horizon that are going to have a major impact on our price level in Canada," Vanden Bosch said.

According to Vanden Bosch, Eastern Ontario corn growers are in a fortunate position.

"Eastern Ontario and Quebec are corn-deficient," he said. "They can use everything that's produced here, and more has to be brought in from Western Ontario. The price we receive for a ton of corn is $15 to $20 per ton higher than in Western Ontario."

However, he added, marketing is still the biggest difference between profitability and loss in the cash crop industry.

"The margin most years is pretty slim."

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Wise outlines long-term dairy policy

RICHMOND — Canada's dairy farmers have made a very real contribution to efforts to reduce the country's national debt, according to federal agriculture minister John Wise.

"The dairy industry is a source of stability in difficult economic times," the minister told a crowd of over 300 dairy producers at the Carleton County Milk Producers' Association annual meeting March 12.

"One doesn't have to go further than the banker, the feed store or the local farm supply dealer to discover that the dairy industry makes a substantial contribution to the rural economy," Wise said. "Because milk producers have a regular monthly cash flow, they are continually putting money into the rural economy."

The ballooning federal debt threatens to bankrupt the country if government spending is not cut back, Wise said. Cutbacks have also hit Agriculture Canada, as $33 million has been sliced from agricultural programs. This total includes $2.2 million taken from dairy product and market research funding.

The dairy export subsidy program was also reduced by about $6.65 million for a full dairy year.

Fee schedules for agriculture programs and services such as performance testing are under review, Wise said. Fees for participation in the ROP dairy program could rise to $19 per cow per year this April, but, Wise said, "I'm still negotiating with the industry, still talking about the effect this increase would have.

"I assure you there's nothing written in stone regarding this increase."

The minister also outlined the government's efforts to revitalize the agricultural economy.

When he was appointed agriculture minister last fall, Wise announced the temporary suspension of foreclosure actions by the Farm Credit Corporation. FCC interest rates were subsequently reduced.

When the moratorium on foreclosures ended in January, Wise announced an interest rate reduction program for up to 5,600 long-term FCC borrowers who were locked into high interest rates.

The latest new program of assistance to Canadian farmers — the Shared Risk Mortgage Program — will be offered by the FCC beginning this April.

Under this program, the borrower and the FCC will share in the costs and benefits of any changes in interest rates, Wise said. Borrowers will have the option of choosing between the shared risk mortgage and regular mortgages with interest rate terms of five, 10 or 20 years.

The actual interest rate for the shared risk program will be announced April 1, Wise added.

The new mortgage program will include a six-year renewable term loan. The interest rate will be adjusted each year, but the borrower will not be locked into a high rate when the prime rate falls.



John Wise

Over the six-year term, any change in rates will be shared equally with FCC. For example, Wise said, if interest rates rose by two per cent, the borrower's rate would increase by only one per cent. However, a two per cent decline in interest rates would mean a drop of only one per cent in the borrower's rate.

The program also offers the protection of a 2.5 per cent limit on interest rate increases, he added. "Any increases beyond that will be absorbed by FCC."

"Farm financing is, without a doubt, the largest problem facing agriculture today," Wise said. "It is my number one concern as minister of agriculture."

Wise outlined several other measures the federal government has taken in the past six months to alleviate financial pressures on Canadian farmers. Petroleum tax rebates introduced last fall will cut farmers' operating costs in Canada by an estimated $100 million a year, Wise added.

Legislation was also passed to amend the Farm Products Marketing Agencies Act to permit tobacco growers to set up a national marketing agency.

Wise also introduced a bill to amend the Agricultural Stabilization Act. This legislation, known as Bill C-25, would pave the way for the creation of a new red meat stabilization plan.

Of particular interest to local producers is a long-term federal commitment to a new dairy policy.

The federal government spends $300 million on the national dairy program every year, Wise said, but the dairy subsidy rate of $6.03 per hectolitre has not been raised since 1975.

The subsidy is a key ingredient in Canada's national supply management program, Wise said. The efficiency of that program is indicated, he added, by the fact that butterfat production was tailored to within 1.2 per cent of national requirements last year.

"Increasing butter sales seems to be a somewhat more difficult task," Wise said. "That's why I was pleased to see the Canadian Dairy Commission and the dairy farmers of Canada hold their second butter sale recently."

Wise also touched on the problem of eliminating surplus skim milk powder produced as a by-product of milk processing. Despite low world prices, he said, the Canadian Dairy Commission has been successful in selling these surpluses in a highly competitive market.

"Canada's stocks of skim milk powder are at normal levels," he said, "thanks to successful export marketing efforts of the Canadian Dairy Commission and the private sector traders who work with the commission."

Wise assured Carleton County producers he would work to maintain the existing milk market sharing system. "It has served producers, processors and consumers well," he said, 'and I believe we should maintain its principal elements in the new long-term dairy policy that will be implemented Aug. 1."

Other featured speakers at the Carleton annual meeting included Claude Labelle of the Winchester Ontario Milk Marketing Board office and OMMB member William Schouten.

Ed Hanes, area fieldman for the Dairy Inspection Branch, presented milk quality awards for 1984 to 26 county producers. A dozen dairy farmers received Gold Seal certificates.

Hanes reported that 200 of Carleton County's 301 producers shipped milk throughout the year with an average plate loop count under 30,000.

O-C Junior Farmers host provincial event

OTTAWA — On April 6, Junior Farmers from across Ontario will be arriving in Ottawa to participate in "Culturama". The competitions will be held at Carleton University, Southam Hall.

Junior Farmers is a rural youth organization for young people between the ages of 16 and 30, but not necessarily from a farm background. Each year the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario holds several Provincial Competitions of which Culturama is one.

This particular event evolved from Dramafest which was strictly a drama festival. Each year a different zone, of which there are seven in the province, has the opportunity to host this event. Ottawa-Carleton, which is one of 11 counties making up Zone One, won a bid to host Culturama one year ago.

There are a number of competitions which make up Culturama. Aside from one-act plays, public speaking, slide presentations, debating and the "Farmers' Feud" are featured.

There are eight one-act plays. These plays are 45 minutes in length and locally there are entries from Lanark, Stormont and Renfrew Counties.

Five slide presentations are scheduled. These shows can be on any topic and will last from 10 to 15 minutes. Participants will surely be sharing their experiences in everything from travelling to hobbies. Similarly the Junior Farmers participating in the public speaking competition will share a number of experiences with their audience.

The debating teams will be presenting arguments on two topics: That Junior Farmers offers enough programs to interest all age groups in our membership and that the family farm as a way of life will be gone within 50 years.

A relatively new match included in Culturama is "The Farmers' Feud". This is a cross between Reach for the Top and Family Feud. Participants' knowledge of a variety of topics, including agriculture and Junior Farmers will be tested. Sixteen teams are scheduled to participate.

Competitions begin at 9am April 6 at Carleton University. The public is invited to view the activities and find out more about Junior Farmers. A dance will be held following the day's events at the Hellenic Community Centre featuring Jug 'O' Punch.

Dundas to participate

by Monna McDiarmid

WINCHESTER — Impossible as it may seem, I could have sworn I heard the "chirp, chirp" of a shivering little robin the other day. It seems that spring is not far off and the Dundas Jr. Farmers are quickly coming out of the deep freeze of winter. The club's executive met on Feb. 7 at the Country Kitchen Restaurant to plan the regular meeting held in Chesterville Thurs. Feb 21.

The club also presented the Winchester Fire Department with a cheque for $700 last month.

With spring comes a greater participation in Junior Farmer sports and activities. The Dundas ladies won the "B" division of the Russell County hockey tournament in Navan on March 2.

In Junior Farmer broomball both the mens and ladies teams were defeated at the Arnprior tournament on March 9, but still look forward to the Grenville County tournament in Kemptville on March 30 with optimism.

Other upcoming events include the March conference which will be held at the Constellation Hotel in Toronto, March 17-24. Dundas county will be represented by Jim McDiarmid, Tony Vanderlaan, Carol Robinson and Angela Verspeek.

Also, in April, Dundas members will be participating in "Culturama", a competition including debating, public speaking, skits and a "farmers feud", which will be hosted by Ottawa-Carleton on April 6.

Happy St. Pat's Day from the Dundas Jr. Farmers.

CDC info night

ST.-ISIDORE — Canadian Dairy Commission president Gilles Choquette will visit St.-Isidore Mon., March 25 to present an information night on the role of the Canadian Dairy Commission and the Canadian milk supply management system.

The session begins at 8pm in the St.-Isidore arena.

The information night is organized in cooperation with the Glengarry, Prescott and Russell federations of agriculture and local milk committees.

Arena opening

KEMPTVILLE — Phil Andrewes, Ontario's newly-appointed Minister of Agriculture and Food, will officially open Kemptville College's new $1.4 million show arena May 24.

Students at the college celebrated their first event in the new facility at the 62nd annual college Royal held March 8-9.

The metal-clad structure has a 100 by 140-foot show arena and a large livestock-holding area. According to college spokesman Terry Meagher, an ad hoc committee has been formed to recommend ways the building may be used in future by the public.

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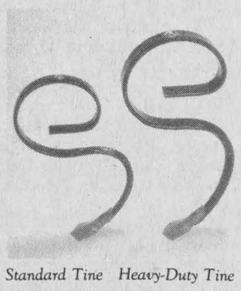

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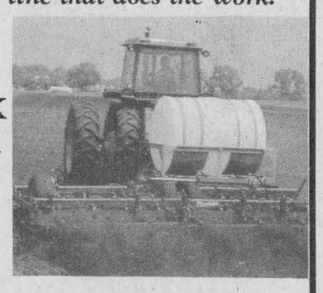

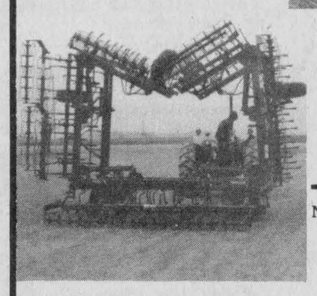

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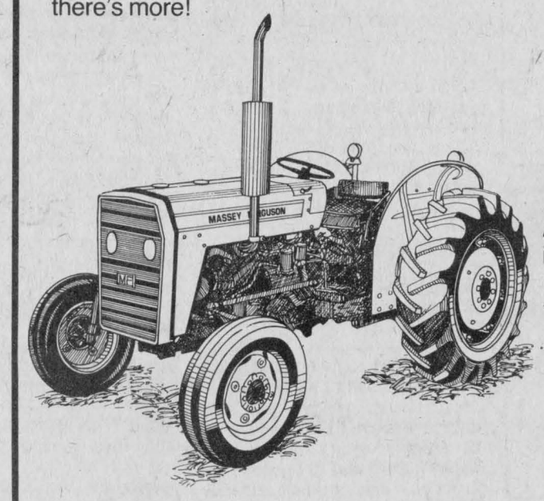

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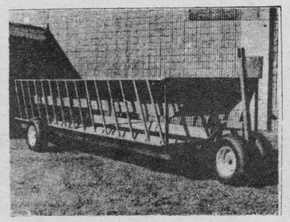

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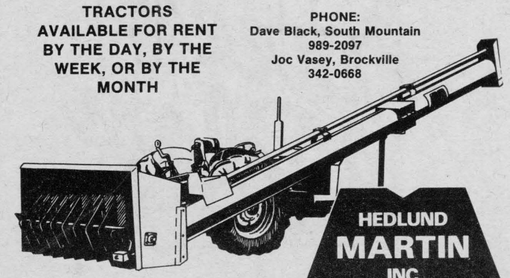

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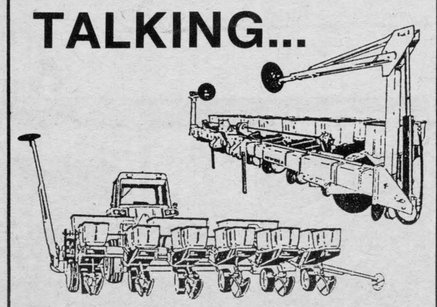

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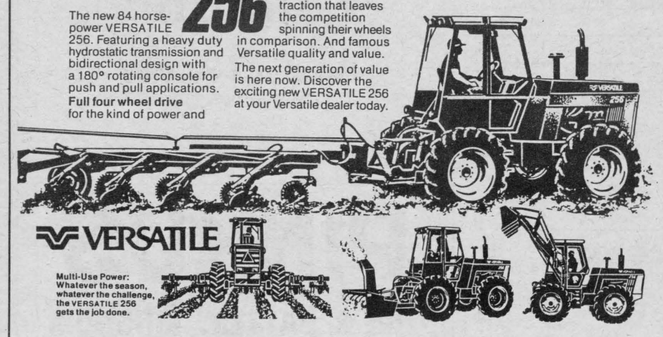

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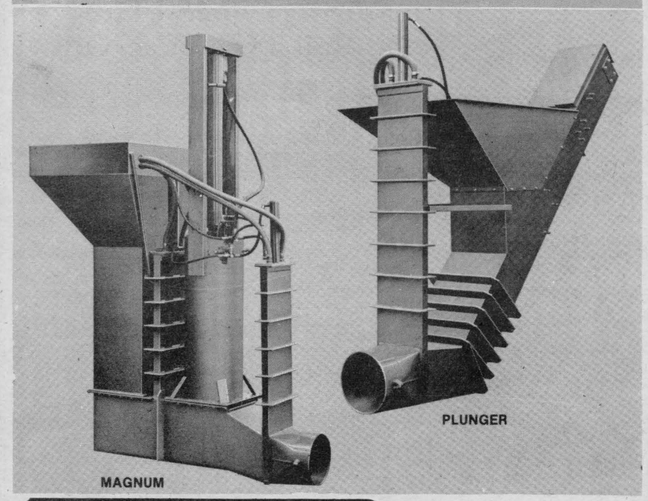

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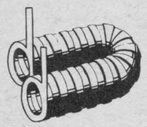

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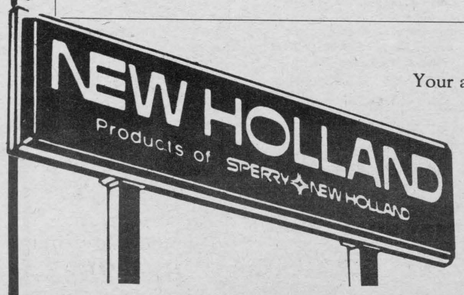

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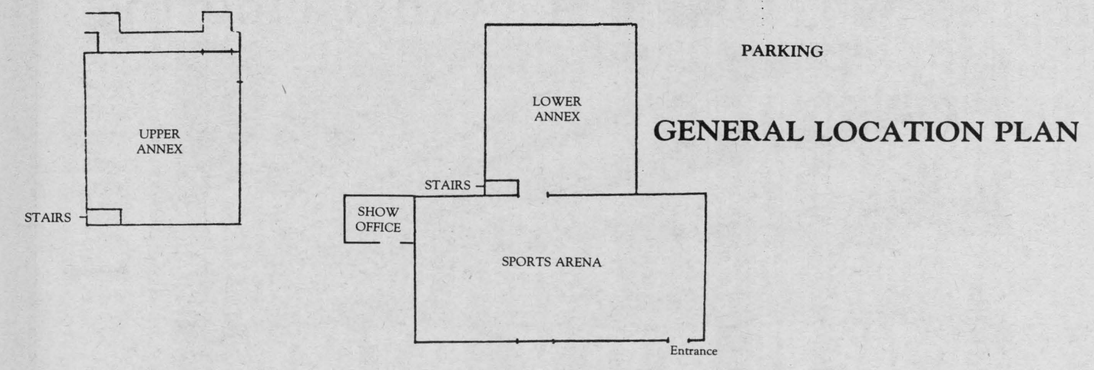

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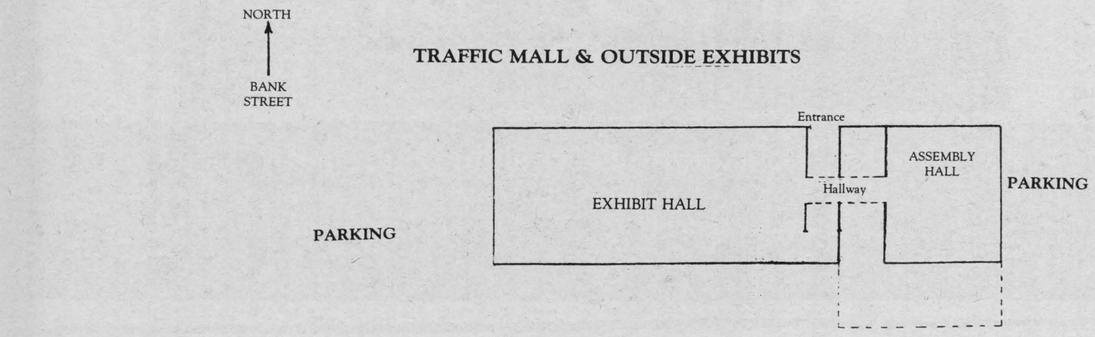

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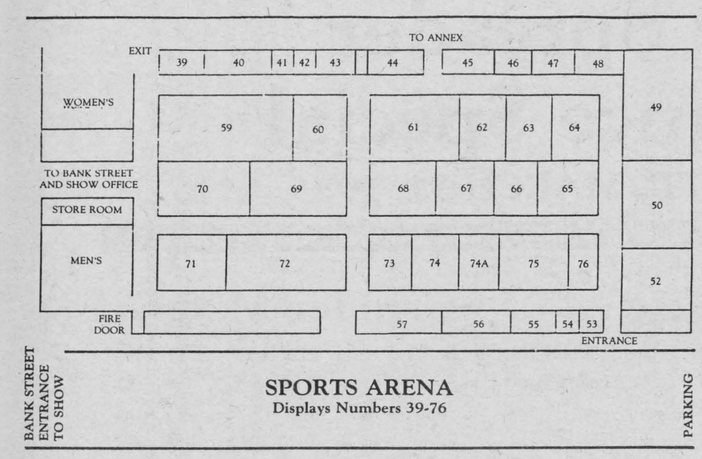

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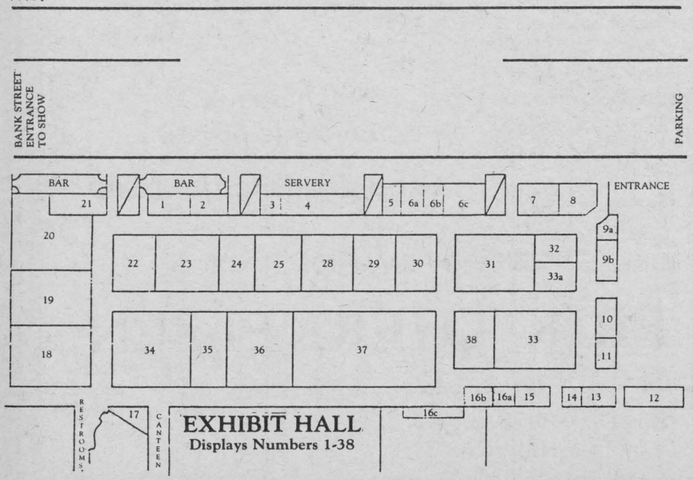

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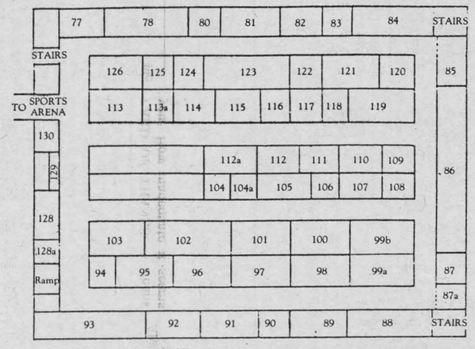

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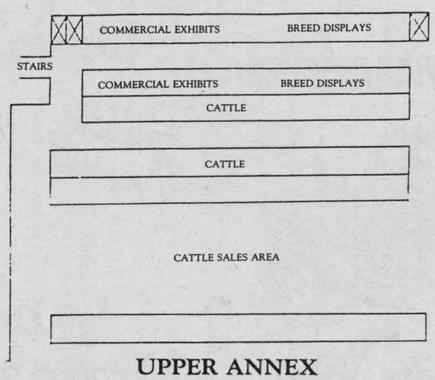

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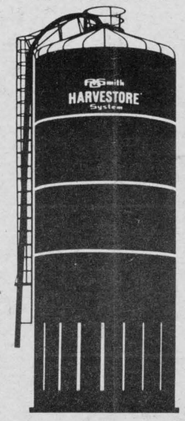

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FOR SALE — German Shepherd, male, good watch dog and cow dog. Phone 989-5532. 49

FOR SALE — '75 Cordoba, $600; '72 Chev Belaire, $400; '70 Toyota, $300; 1 Ford truck box, $125. Phone 652-2146. 49-50

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FOR SALE — 1977 Suzuski GT 500, 10,000 miles, windshield and sadle bags, $700 or best offer. Dining room table with 6 chairs, china cabinet and hutch, $500. Upright freezer, works good, $150. Phone 448-3129. 49

HOME FOR SALE — Winchester village, 1½ storey, 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, rec room, new cedar deck and patio door off kitchen, many cupboards, recent electric furnace, heat pump conversion, separate garage, 1½ baths, Boyd block house, paved drive, excellent location, reduced to $75,000. 774-2433, evenings and weekends. 49-50

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FOR SALE — 303 Enfield rifle, excellent condition, not been fired, bayonet, box of amo, $275. Phone 774-3163 after 6pm. 49

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4'x8' spruce - ⅜", $8.95; ½", $11.95; ⅝" S.E., $13.85; ⅝" tongue and groove, $13.95; ¾" S.E., $17.50; ¾" tongue and groove, $17.95; Aspenite 7-16", $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 49tfc

FOR SALE — 700 bales of good quality mixed hay; 10 tons of grain, barley and oats, mixed. 826-2025. 49-50

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Birth Notice

MERKLEY — Dave and Sandy are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a baby girl, Seanna Marie, 6 lbs. 10 ozs. on March 16 at 1:32pm. The proud grandparents are Cleon and Lorna Merkley and Helen and Rudy Horn, Calgary, Alta. 49

WEICK/MUSSELL — Ed and Mary are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Margaret on March 11, 1985 at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa. First granddaughter for Harry and Ethel Mussell, Winchester and Mrs. Ray Weick, Ottawa. 49

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to all for the kindness to me while I was in WDMH. Flowers, treats, cards, visits and phone calls for baking brought to our home.
—Inez Armstrong 49

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you! How inadequate it seems when thanking so many — Dr. Merrett, Dr. Justus and Dr. Vorobej, first floor nurses for nine weeks of tender loving care, the clergy for their prayers, the friends, neighbors and family who gave of their time to visit, for the many cards and gifts I received in hospital and to the VON's who are now caring for me at home. I really appreciate your kindness.
—Ed Armstrong 49

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family, friends and relatives for gifts, cards, flowers and letters we received on our 50th wedding anniversary. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Burl and Willa Robinson 49

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincere thanks to all our family, friends and neighbors for flowers, donations, masses, cards, food brought to our homes and the many kind words of sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Eugene Leroux. Special thanks to Lefleur & Robert Funeral Home, Father Andre Bouchard and pallbearers. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Yvonne Leroux, Lucille and Gerald Scott and Family, Marie Claire and Herman Van Wylick and Family 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, treats and visits. Special thanks to doctors and nurses on A-3 at the Civic. Also to Ray and Dorothy for their help.
—George Hanes 49

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy received at the time of the death of our sister, Ada (O'Neill) Murdock. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.
—Stella, Archie, Ethel, Mabel, Erma and Betty 49

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends, relatives and neighbors for prayers, cards, visits, flowers and phone calls while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Reen, Dr. Marston and all the other visiting doctors, to the nurses on first and second floor and the kitchen staff. The visit from Rev. Lowry and Rev. Royle was very much appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Lottie Baker 49

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all of those who visited, sent cards, gifts and flowers while I was in hospital and since I returned home. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, ambulance attendants, Rev. Allen Tysick and my family for special care and support.
—Doreen Henderson 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends, relatives, LOBA and UCW - Unit 5, for the many visits, cards, gifts of flowers, fruit and candy I received while a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. B. Power and first floor nurses, also to Mrs. Vera McMillan and her family. Very special thanks to Claude. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Jessie Ball 49

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped make St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale at St. Mary's School, Chesterville, such a great success. Special thanks to our parents for their bountiful donations of baked goods, food and support.
—Parent Co-ordinators Lisa Streng, Isabel Taillefer, Theresa vanKessel 49

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to Mrs. Linda Lewis, the school committee, parents and friends for their efforts in making our recent dance a tremendous success.
—Staff and Students of Inkerman Public School 49

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks for the surprise birthday party tendered me recently by my family. For the lovely presents and cards received. These tokens will always be remembered.
—Luella Carkner 49

In Memoriam

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear sister Tracy Dawn who went to be with our Lord on March 23, 1979.
The dearest sister, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and ture,
Always willing a kind act to do.
—Always remembered Danny, Francie, Betty, Kelly, Sandy and Shaun 49

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Tracy Dawn, who went to be with our Lord on March 23, 1979 at the age of 17.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Whom we lost six years ago.
Her resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartaches,
As we turn and leave them there.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget;
But time so far, has only proven
How much we miss her yet.
—Always loved and remembered by Mom and Dad 49

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Hazel, who passed away March 19, 1979.
Today brings back sad memories,
Of a loved one gone to rest.
Who will always be remembered
By those who loved her best.
—Husband Robert, children and Grandchildren 49

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, wife and grandmother, Ruby Barkley, who passed away March 20, 1983.
We often think of bygone days,
When we were together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever.
To us, she has not gone away,
Nor has she travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home,
And left the gate ajar.
—Sadly missed by Earl and family 49

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Hector, who passed away March 19, 1980.
There's a special kind of feeling
That is meant for you alone,
a place that is within my heart
That only you can own,
Nothing can be more beautiful
Than the memories I have of you,
To me you were someone special
And God must have thought so too.
—Loved and remembered always
Wife Shirley 49

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Hector, who passed away March 19, 1980.
You could not say goodbye to us,
Perhaps it's just as well,
For we could never say goodbye,
To one we loved so well.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you Home.
—Sadly missed by The Children 49

In Memoriam

LOUCKS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Luva Ella Deeks who passed away March 21, 1984.

SAFELY HOME
I am home in Heaven, dear ones;
All's so happy, all's so bright;
There's perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light.
All the pain and grief are over,
Every restless tossing passed;
I am now at peace forever,
Safely home in Heaven at last.
Did you wonder I so calmly
Trod the valley of the shade?
Oh! But Jesus' love illumined
Every dark and fearful glade.
And He came Himself to meet me
In that way so hard to tread;
And with Jesus' arm to lean on
Could I have one doubt or dread?
Then you must not grieve so sorely,
For I love you dearly still;
Try to look beyond earth's shadows,
Pray to trust our Father's will.
There is work still waiting for you,
So you must not idle stand;
Do your work while life remainth
You shall rest in Jesus' land.
When that work is all completed,
He will gently call you home;
Oh, the rapture of the meeting!
Oh the joy to see you come!
—Always remembered by Husband Herb and Families 49

Coming Events

BENEFIT DANCE FOR LEA FLEGG FAMILY
Who lost their home by fire. Come to the square dance at the Treasure Island Inn, Ingleside, Sat., March 23, 9pm. Dorothy Porteous and Gordie Summers Band. 49

TALENT HUNT
Treasure Island Inn presents Talent Hunt, Ingleside, Highway No. 2, started Sat., Feb 23 at 2pm, running for 7 weeks. Prizes every week. Grand prizes: 1st, $200; 2nd, $100; 3rd, $50. Special prizes for 15 years and under. For more information call Dorothy, 537-2228. 49

MIXED STAG
In honor of Carol Ann Guse and Jim Byvelds, Fri., March 22, 1985, Winchester Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. $3 per person. Music by Shad's Disco. 48-49

MATSELL'S DOLL STUDIO
Dundas St., Vernon
Dolls, teddy bears, doll houses, wooden toys, doll furniture. Open Tues., Wed., Fri. 2-5pm and 7-9pm, Sat., 2-5pm, or by appointment, 821-1185. 48-49c

THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE
Film "The Cross and the Switchblade" will be shown in the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Sat., March 23, 1985 at 7:45pm. Everyone is invited to attend this evening. It is sponsored by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission. Refreshments available. 48-49

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing March 22-23, Palace Hotel, Russell. March 30, Winchester Community Hall, Minor Hockey dance. 49c

BONNIE GLEN
Highway 43, Alexandria, 525-2646 or 525-3078. Sat., March 30, Glengarry Jr. Farmers Annual Banquet and Dance. Banquet 7:15pm, dance 9pm to the Scottish, Irish and country music of Ottawa's best band, The Celtic Mist. Tickets for banquet and dance $12, dance only $4 at door or $3 advance. Tickets available from members. 49-50c

11 WEEKS LEFT
Rev. Wahl is teaching a 13-week series based on Dr. David Seamand's book "Healing for Damaged Emotions" every Sunday until June 2, 7:30pm at the Winchester Wesleyan Church. Teaching is biblical and physchologically orientated. 49c

RUSSELL 4-H CALF CLUB
Organizational meeting to be held in OMAF Office, Embrun, Ont., 8pm on March 28. For more information contact Jerry Smit, 445-2935 or Kim Eadie, 445-5543. 49

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Morrisburg, March 23, 1985, 8:30am, Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive. Full Gospel Businessmen presents Al Sawyer, vice-president of Ottawa West Chapter. Come and hear his challenging testimony. Guest soloist Marilyn Edgley. Reservations $4.50, at the door $5. Contact Ted, 543-2245; Carl, 652-2335; Hugh, 543-2872; Garnet, 774-2940. 49c

CAR RALLY
Winchester Lions Car Rally, March 23, 1985. Register Lions Hall, 1:30 to 2:30pm. Music Shad's Disco. Tickets $20 per couple: rally, supper and dance available at Shadbolt's Store or phone John Cinnamon, 774-2486. 47-49c

Coming Events

WELCOME SPRING
Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2626 or 525-3078. Sat., March 23: welcome spring with the sound of the string. Dance from 9pm to 1am to the fiddle music sponsored by the Glengarry Strathsprey and Reel Society. Lunch. Admission $5 per person. Everyone welcome. 48-49c

GARAGE, BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
Indoor garage, bake and craft sale, Sat., March 30, 10am, Lions Den, Metcalfe. Proceeds for Community Christian School. 48-49

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Diane Montgomery and Barry Fawcett, Sat., March 23, 1985. Dancing 9pm to 1am. Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. 48-49

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery, will be held on Monday evening, the 1st of April 1985 at 7:30pm in the Memorial Chapel.
—H.O.J. Hansen, Sec. 48-50

TOUR
June 29 - July 12, Escorted Western Canada Tour, including stampede, from Ottawa, $1,459 per person. Winchester Tours, 774-2424. 48-49c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Thomas I. and Joyce (nee Hummel) Holmes, their family requests the pleasure of your company on Sat., March 23, 1985 at the Wesleyan Church Hall, Main Street, Winchester from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. 48-49

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EVENING OF SACRED MUSIC
You are invited to an evening of Sacred Music featuring the Osgoode Township Male Choir, Helen Parson (VerHoeven), The Good News Singers and guest choirs, Sun., March 24, 7:30pm. St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe. Donations to go to the Osgoode Township Care Centre. 49

GIANT BAKE SALE
A giant bake sale will be held in the Williamsburg United Church Hall on Sat., March 23 from 11am until all the home baked goodies are sold. All proceeds will go to the building fund for the church hall basement and new facilities. 48-49

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

BROOMBALL DANCE
Chesterville Men's Broomball Dance, Sat., March 23, 9pm-1am, Morewood Community Centre. Power Pak disco. Age of Majority. Everyone welcome. 48-49

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On Little Britain Road, Saturday and Sunday. Pine furniture, crafts, clothing, new used flea items, farm produce. Vendors wanted. 705-324-2783. 49

SPRING FARM MACHINERY SALE
At Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay, in April. Wanted: cars, trucks, boats, construction tools, equipment, campers, trailers, motorcycles, recreation vehicles, consign in March. Call 705-324-2783, Lindsay. 49

SEVENTH ANNUAL OTTAWA VALLEY SIMMENTAL CLUB
Spring Consignment Auction. Tues., March 26, 1pm at the Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Selling full blood and purebred herd sires, cows with calves, bred and open heifers and 4-H calves. Joynt Auction Service, 613-283-4730. 49

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SCOTLAND SINGS
Live professional entertainment "Scotland Sings" with Grant Frazer and Stuart Anderson. Sunday evening March 31, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 7:30pm. Tickets $5 advance, $5.50 at door includes coffee and donuts. For tickets call 989-5651 evenings. 49-50c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Mary Melenhorst and Ted Bongers, Fri., March 29, 1985, 9pm to 1am, Winchester Community Centre. Shad's Disco, $3 per person. 49-50

CENTENNIAL MEETING
Council Chambers, Winchester, March 25, 7pm. All welcome. 49c

BREAKFAST WITH THE STEWARDS
You are cordially invited to join the Williamsburg United Church Stewards for Breakfast on Sun., March 31 from 7:30am to 9:30am. Come as you are to share an informal meal. Adults, $2.50; children (under 10), $1.50. All proceeds will go to the Building Fund for the Church Hall basement and new facilities. 49-50

APPEARING
Villa Toros Restaurant Tavern, 3 miles south of Kemptville, junction of old and new Highway 16, March 22, Doug and Shirley Sinclair. 49c

SCHOOL COMMITTEE SEMINAR FOR PARENTS
On alcohol and drug abuse by teenagers presented by Mr. Carl Ward on Thurs., March 21 at 7:30pm in North Dundas auditorium. 49c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION SHOW
By Russell's Cancer Society, sponsored by Latremouille's of Embrun. March 25, 1985, 8pm, Russell Arena. Adults $3. 48-49

ATTENTION PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Youth night, Fri., March 29, 7:30pm at the Winchester Wesleyan Church. The WCTU will sponsor their Annual Medal Contest for reciting poetry. Children who did posters will receive their awards and we hope to have photos taken of both the poster and speaker winners. Please come. 49-50

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SUPPER ONLY $8.00 per couple
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SAT., MARCH 30
commencing 11am sharp

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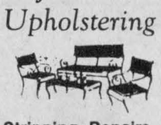
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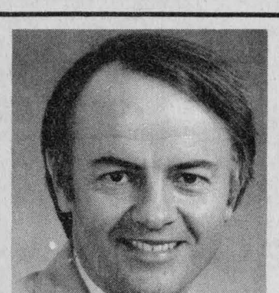
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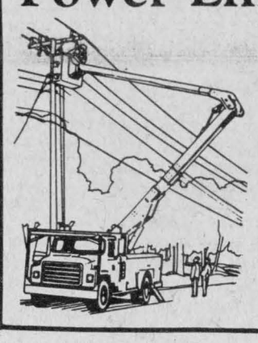

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(B) CATCH BASIN CLEANING

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 AM** (local time) on:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1985
for the following:

(A) MATERIALS AND SERVICES

(i) Tenders:
1. Dust Palliative
2. Weed and Brushkiller and Adjuvant
3. Diesel Oil
4. Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire, Staples and Spikes
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7. Guide Rail and Posts
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9. Rubberized Crack Sealing Compound
10. Rubberized Bridge Deck Waterproofing Compound and Protection Boards

(ii) Firm Price Quotations:
1. 16mm Crushed Stone or Gravel and Other Granular Products
2. Asphalt Patching Material
3. Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

(B) CONTRACT NO. 85-50-499 - CATCH BASIN CLEANING
Supply all labor and equipment required to clean approximately 585 storm catch basins on road and county property within the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry limits.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Tender and Bonding Requirements must accompany each bid for the above contract. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for all items listed under (A) and (B) above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

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1985 Annual Value Guide Catalogue Errors

PAGE 5: Pulser calculators. Copy reads, "with batteries included". This is incorrect. Not all calculators include batteries.

PAGE 12: Telephone, 69-7809-4. Copy reads, "princess-style phone". This is incorrect. Should read, "2-piece electronic phone".

PAGE 32: Metal Wheel Covers. 41-8173X and 41-8153X are not sold in sets of 4. They are $19.95 and $29.95 each.

PAGE 87: Item 9. Nylon Tow Strap. Copy reads, "$10.95". This is incorrect. Should read, "$19.95".

PAGE 120: Item 4. 6" Bench Grinder. Copy reads, "½ hp, 6 amp, $69.95". This is incorrect. Should read, "3.5 amp, $59.95".

PAGE 188: Item C. 3-Speed Electric Broom. Copy reads, "power plus button for an extra surge of cleaning power". This copy does not apply to this item.

PAGE 228: The illustrations for backpacks 76-0507-6 and 76-0506-8 should be transposed.

PAGE 249: Structo BBQ. 85-1049-8. The illustration is incorrect. The bottom shelf should be wooden.

PAGE 265: The illustrations for **Riviera and Promenade 7-piece ensembles** should be transposed.

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Public Meeting

A public meeting will be held on **March 25, 1985** at 8pm in the Morewood Community Centre to review the **County Road No. 3 Discussion Paper.**

Anyone wishing a copy of the discussion paper may pick one up at the Township Office.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester