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High water along the Nation over the weekend gave area residents a chance to try out their new fishing boats. Last week's heavy rains forced the river over its banks on Friday, but it was a short-lived flood and by Monday things were returning to normal.

Above, Leo Vanadrichmen pushes off from shore in Oak Valley to give (from right) Linda Toonen and sister Julia and Rover Vanadrichmen a ride on the river.

More pictures, page 10.

Press Photo—Irvine

Theatre Awaits Provincial Cue

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

CRYSLER PARK — The stage lights of the Prince of Wales Theatre could remain dark this summer unless the province comes up with the money needed to keep the project aglow.

However, Ottawa playwright and composer George Blackburn says he is willing to let that happen if the future of the theatre is assured.

Blackburn, who wrote and produced the theatre's musical play, A Day To Remember, said at least $100,000 subsidy is needed until the theatre can become self-supporting. He said he must know before the end of April if provincial funding is available or the play will not open for the 1980 season.

In a telephone interview with The Press, Blackburn said he would accept a trade-off of the theatre closing for the summer if it could open adjacent to Upper Canada Village in the future. He said he believes that on this site, the theatre could be self supporting through box office receipts and would not have to rely on government funding.

"There are certain risks that you can take with the present if the future is assured," explained Blackburn. "We could be viable on our own if we had the proper location."

Right now, the theatre is located about two kilometres from the village near Highway 401. It consists of a large steel building housing the broad stage and dressing rooms and a tent-like auditorium with a seating capacity of 470.

Opened in 1978, the theatre has staged Blackburn's musical on life in the now-disappeared seaway village of Wales for the past two seasons. It was initially supported by the ministry of culture and recreation, the Wintario lottery, the Ontario Arts Council and private sponsors.

Blackburn insists that the theatre can't continue to count on being subsidized through grants. Yet he points out that unless it is given a new location, there is little chance the theatre will ever become economically independent.

"A project must grow up and live on its own," he said. "We can't constantly be treading water and paying $500 a month interest on our loans to banks. We're barely keeping our head afloat. Sooner or later the sources of our patrons who launched the project will dry up."

Blackburn said the theatre needs $52,000 to clear its capital debt, $30,000 to repay the bank and $22,000 to be returned to him for a personal loan he advanced to the company two years ago. He estimated that another $50,000 is needed for 1980 operating expenses.

Blackburn said the Seaway Valley Tourist Council will appeal to Premier William Davis to save the theatre from going under. He said a delegation may be sent to Toronto to meet with the premier and other government officials involved in the project.

Although he said he would naturally prefer the theatre to be completely self-supporting, Blackburn stressed that most professional theatre companies cannot depend solely on box office receipts. He said the companies are forced to turn toward the provincial and federal arts council for money.

Continued on page fifteen

Rains Force Early Flood

OAK VALLEY — Dozens of motorists lined the township roads from Brinston to Maple Ridge Sunday afternoon for a first hand glimpse of the annual spring flood of the Nation River.

Last week's heavy rains forced an early flooding of the river valley, but by Monday, the river was starting to drop and things were returning to normal. This year's flood was one of the shortest on record.

According to a South Nation River Conservation Authority spokesman, the river's flow peaked at Casselman around noon on Saturday. Peak flow at Casselman was 550 cubic metres of water a second, while downstream at Plantagenet the peak flow was 650 c.m.s. The river peaked at Plantagenet about 2:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Bill Hallett, project engineer for the Nation River basin study, said the river flow had dropped to 300 c.m.s. at Casselman on Tuesday morning. Plantagenet's rate had also dropped, but not as quickly, to 550 c.m.s.

While most experts predicted a short-lived floor this year because of the mild weather, the heavy rans of last Thursday and Friday threatened to swell the river to record levels.

Since there was little snowfall this winter, frost is very deep and all of the rain immediately drained into the Nation. This "parking lot" effect, when hardly any of the rainfall is absorbed by the earth, proved disastrous in Ottawa where dozens of streets were flooded.

However, residents of the Nation River watershed were more fortunate. Outside of flooded roads in the Oak Valley area this year's high water did little damage.

The only problem area was west of South Mountain in the north branch of the river where ice floes blocked the Nation. Water overflowed the river banks, but it never seriously threatened to flood surrounding homes.

In Oak Valley the ice floes had disappeared by Sunday and the flow of the river was unimpeded. Local residents appeared unconcerned by the high water levels and many of them were out in boats taking advantage of the miles-wide river.

North of here, last week's rains were heavier and many roads were washed out as water overflowed frozen culverts. Ottawa-Carleton road crews were kept busy trying to unplug the drains, and pump out overflowing ditches.

According to the weather office, 44.2 millimetres (1.75 inches) of rain hit the area on Friday. The previous record was only 12.7 mm (half an inch).

On the Rideau River, the flow never topped 140 c.m.s. Rideau Valley Conservation Authority spokesmen say the flow needs to top 400 c.m.s. before it will flood.

SNRCA engineer Hallett said this year was a mild year for floods.

"It's nowhere near the flood we got in '78," he said.

Unless heavy rains fall in the next few weeks, Hallett said the threat of more extensive spring floods has passed.

Lumley Pushes For More Drain Dollars

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — Cabinet Minister Ed Lumley says he is pushing the federal government to commit more money to municipal drains in Eastern Ontario, but says he can't guarantee the extra funding will come through.

Lumley was speaking at a meeting here on Saturday on municipal drains started between last March 31 and Dec. 20.

The federal government argues drain contracts let in that period — from the end of the ARDA program to the start of the signing of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement — don't qualify for a one-third federal grant. However, the drains did receive a one-third provincial grant.

He said it will be an uphill battle to get any funds to help pay for the millions of dollars of drains started last year because there is no retroactivity clause in the master agreement between Ontario and the federal government that the local program comes under.

This didn't sit well with the 40 municipal politicians from across the United Counties at the meeting. They argued that they had received letters of commitment from the provincial ministry of agriculture guaranteeing funding for the drains. But Lumley countered that the letters all said "if funding is available."

"And funding wasn't available in that period," he said.

While the Stormont-Dundas MP argued that the one-third grant was never guaranteed, several people said the "if funding is available" clause appeared in all letters sent out by OMAF.

"The letters always had that line in them," Williamsburg Clerk Keith Schell argued. "But we always got the funds, so we didn't think anything about it."

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker picked up on that, saying "We went ahead with the drains in good faith. We thougnt we would get two-thirds funding."

"It's a good lesson to all of us that we shouldn't do anything until it's down in black and white," Lumley countered.

Mountain Reeve Ewart Simms said basing the grant on when the contract is let isn't fair, since months of preliminary work and thousands of dollars are spent prior to the signing of the contract. He said the funding should be based on when the drain is applied for and approved by the government.

Lumley admitted that the situation is unfair, and said the only way to get the money would be through a "hardship" clause in the agreement. Deciding if the loss of the funding constitutes hardship to area farmers would be up to the management committee of the agreement to decide.

He said he would push for the funding to be made available.

"I think we might have a good argument for that (hardship) period on an equitable basis," Lumley said.

Several politicians said if the funding doesn't come through they may have to debenture the payments, and be forced to pay today's high interest rates.

As well as defending his government's position the Liberal cabinet minister urged the municipal representatives to pressure their provincial representatives for extra funding. He said the administration of the program is at the provincial level, and the Ontario government must shoulder some of the blame for the mix-up.

Firemen Campaign For Jaws Of Life

WILLIAMSBURG — Volunteer firefighters in Williamsburg Township are kicking off a campaign which they think will benefit all of Dundas County.

Between now and early summer, the firefighters hope to raise $10,000 for a Jaws of Life — a power tool used to rescue victims trapped in wrecks.

Lyle Kehoe, chief of the township's fire department, said that letters asking for donations have gone out to service clubs, charitable organizations and local industries. He added that farm equipment dealers have also been contacted for a contribution since the power tool can be used for farm accidents as well as industrial and car accidents.

In the past, firefighters in this area had to rely on the Prescott or Cornwall fire departments when a Jaws of Life was needed to free people. Although Dundas County firefighters could borrow the equipment, the time-factor involved in getting it to the scene of the accident was often too long.

"If you're trapped in a car and bleeding, you don't want to wait half an hour before someone can start helping you," explained Kehoe. "Getting the Jaws of Life from Cornwall or Prescott could sometimes take quite a while."

Kehoe said once the power tool is bought, it could be used throughout the county. He pointed out that Williamsburg is a central location for much of the area's highways and accident victims could probably be reached quickly.

The power tool, which can be used as a cutter, a jack or a puller, weighs about 60 pounds. It is run by a two-cycle gasoline engine and can exert 12,000 pounds of pressure. A public demonstration of the Jaws of Life is planned in the future.

To help raise money for the campaign, the firefighters will be holding a dance April 26 at the Winchester Community Centre. All proceeds will go towards buying the equipment.

Last week, representatives from Dundas County fire departments met in Winchester to discuss buying another Jaws of Life for the area, but no final decision has been made.

This Week...

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Osgoode Home Support Could Start This Tuesday

METCALFE — As early as this Tuesday, senior citizens in Osgoode Township may be able to ring for assistance.

Thanks to the approval of Osgoode Township Council last week, the municipality's home support program has received free office space in the township building. Barbara Herr, chairman of the home support committee, said the space will be used to provide a central telephone information service for the area's 6,000 seniors.

The only hurdle now left to overcome is provincial funding of 50 per cent of the program's $25,950 budget. Approval of the grant is expected shortly which will clear the way for the telephone co-ordination centre to open on its April 1 target date.

Osgoode Township will pay an additional 25 per cent of the budget and other funding will come from charges for assistance and donations from service clubs.

Herr said the program's purpose is give seniors the opportunity to stay in their own homes. A nurse and a student of geratology at Algonquin College, she stressed that the economic and emotional benefits of remaining at home far outweigh the sometimes easy solution of institutionalizing seniors.

"It's just awful that some seniors are forced to go into nursing homes just because they can't cut their own grass or shovel snow," she said. "We want to get away from this as much as possible."

Providing help with chores is not the only assistance the program workers have planned. By building on the existing service of the Osgoode Drop-In Centre, Herr said the program will arrange for transportation to the doctor or for groceries, provide companions and establish a meal service at a central location.

The committee members, who are all volunteers, are also looking into telechek, which operates like a "buddy" system for seniors who need occasional checking up on.

Seniors will get a chance to find out about all these services by phoning the telephone co-ordination centre. Herr said one of the biggest and most common problems seniors face is that they don't know where to go for help. She hopes the centre will overcome that.

"Yet at the same time, you have to give seniors the independence to decide what services they want," Herr said. "Too many are used to being waited on hand and foot and they lose all choice about their own future. That independence is necessary for good mental health."

Eventually, Herr said it's hoped the program will expand so assistance can also be extended to the mentally retarded and the handicapped.

Right now the committee is looking for more volunteers and for people who are interested in being trained as homemakers. The program's plans call for a core of volunteer workers in each of the township's villages which will be linked through the telephone service.

As part of the region of Ottawa-Carleton, Osgoode is entitled to share the home support programs provided by the region. But since distance was found to be a major obstacle for regional workers visiting the township's seniors, it was decided to initiate a separate program.

However, Reeve Al Bouwers warned that Osgoode wasn't starting up its own social services bureaucracy by the move. He said the township would probably operate the program for less money than it pays the region to.

Also underway in Osgoode is the drive to establish a nursing home within the municipality.

A task force report on senior citizen accommodation and nursing care recently showed that 73 Osgoode residents are living in nursing homes or homes for the aged which are outside the township.

Gordon Boland, a member of the committee on nursing homes, said this results in a number of hardships. He pointed out that it is not only difficult for the seniors who are forced to leave their town, but also for friends and family who may not have the transportation to visit the seniors.

Right now the volunteer committee is working to obtain a charter for incorporation from the provincial government. Although no funding for the project has yet been approved, the committee has its eye on a site for the home one mile west of Metcalfe.

By working with the home support program, Boland said it is hoped that the number of people who need nursing home care can be decreased. He said the committee would like to have a 50-bed home, but added that the number might be too optimistic.

mainline

First Robin

Several people, including Sports Editor Al Van Bridger, reported to The Press last week that they had spotted a Robin. But the honor of reporting the first spotting goes to Mrs. Wilma Ledgerwood, who spotted one of the birds last Thursday morning in a neighbor's backyard. Incidentally, Thursday was the first day of spring.

Dr. Locke Story Comes To Small Screen

CJOH's Regional Contact television show will feature a segment dealing with the life of Dr. Mahlon Locke on Saturday, March 29 at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m. The program also includes an interview with the widow of the famous Williamsburg foot doctor, Blanche Locke, who still resides in the village.

Correction

In last week's Press it was incorrectly stated that the SD&G board of education would be bringing down its 1980 budget on March 25. In fact, the budget will not be presented to the trustees for approval until mid-April.

Happy 91st Birthday

Winchester's Mrs. Allen Summers last Sunday quietly celebrated her 91st birthday at her Centre Street home. Daughters Norma Wylie and Sybil Curtis planned a small party with a limited number of very close friends and the guest of honor was the recipient of both flowers and gifts. Two telephone calls were much appreciated — one from son Mac who is spending the winter in Florida, and the other from son Leslie of York, Pennsylvania. The Press joins in extending warm and sincere good wishes.

Parents To Be Polled

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Parents of kindergarten students at Nationview Public School will soon be asked for their views on French immersion.

The Nationview school committee will be polling the parents to learn if they want more French instruction for their children in Grade 1. The decision was reached at a meeting of the committee Monday night.

Presently, the SD&G Board of Education provides a French immersion course in kindergarten and 40 minutes a day of French instruction for Grades 1 to 4. The class is extended by one grade every year.

The parents will be asked if they wish their children to have the regular French language class plus another subject, as yet undetermined, to be taught solely in French. If the parents say yes, the committee plans to ask the school board to implement the new program for Grade 1.

A final decision on French instruction at all levels will probably not be reached until the school board brings down its budget in mid-April. The board must first decide if it will retain its kindergarten French immersion program even though the ministry of education has announced it will reduce its full-day kindergarten grants to half-day.

Continued on page fifteen



Refugees Arrive In Winchester

Winchester received its first boat family last week, when eight Vietnamese moved into town. They are sponsored by WAVES, and are now living on Main Street.

The refugees arrived in town after a flight from Hong Kong, with a stopover in Edmonton for six days. They escaped from Vietnam more than a year ago in a boat, and have been waiting to be resettled ever since.

The new residents are, from left: Tai To, Ho To, Linh To and son Nam, Ken Hoang and daughter Chau, Lien Hoang and Lac Hoang.

Kien Hoang, Lac Hoang and Linh To are brothers and sister, while Tai To and Ho To are brothers.

Press Photos—Workman

UCW Studies Japan

Winchester Springs U.C.W. group met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Allison with 14 members answering roll call along with one visitor.

Mrs. Pearl Link welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with a poem.

Mrs. Alys McIntosh read a letter from our foster child.

Mrs. Link and Mrs. McIntosh confirmed the purchase of a new vacuum cleaner for the church.

The Presbyterial Annual Meeting will be held April 9 at Iroquois with guest speaker Marion Logan.

Miss Evelyn Walker reported a very successful World Day of Prayer Service at the Church on March 11.

Mrs. Elsie Allison, Mrs. Marion Casselman and Mrs. Irene Ball presented the Worship Service the theme being Japan.

Mrs. Allison played the Japanese National Anthem. Opening hymn was "Come By Here," followed by prayer. Scripture was read and many interesting points on Japanese history, customs and religious ways — their manufacturing skills and life in general.

A scrap book was presented and everyone invited to add to it.

Offering was taken and Mrs. Link invited Mrs. Dalton Robinson to tell us of her experience at a Christian Women's Dinner in Florida while holidaying there.

Benediction was said and a social time was enjoyed.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Scharf of Edwards, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Pearl Martha, to Russell Percy, son of Mrs. Isobel Leader and the late Mr. Russell Leader of Ottawa.

Wedding to take place May 31st 1980 at 4 p.m., Kenmore United Church, Kenmore, Ont.

Hallville Men Serve Pancakes

HALLVILLE — Centennial celebrations for the Hallville United Church are continuing with a performance of Ian Crerar's "Harmony Six."

This talented musical group enhanced the morning worship service with old familiar hymns along with new gospel songs. Then we enjoyed visiting together at a coffee fellowship.

This past Sunday the men of our congregation served a delicious pancake breakfast to more than 50 people.

After the worship service everyone gathered downstairs where the beard-growing contest was judged by Mrs. Marilyn Kerr and Mrs. Susanne Wyatt. Twelve men received badges in the different categories of beards and moustaches.

More celebrations are planned for April with a Good Friday Service at 12 Noon. The well loved older hymns will be sung during choir and organ Sunday on April 13th. The musical highlight for April is the Brockville Police Chorus at the April 20th evening service.

The last Sunday of April we will welcome former minister Rev. N. Holmes. A warm welcome awaits everyone at Hallville as we celebrate 100 years in this church.

Mark 59th Wedding At Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry of Russell will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary on March 30th. They have four children. Maynard of Russell, Mrs. Wm. McKeown (Muriel) of Edwards, Mrs. Clayton Elliott (Frances) of Ottawa and Mrs. Paul Parlie (Eleanor) of Powassan, Ontario.

They also have 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. A family dinner will be held to celebrate this occasion.



45th Anniversary

Tom and Joyce Holmes, R.R. 2, Mountain, marked their 45th wedding anniversary on March 20 with their family and 17 grandchildren at the Crock and Block Restaurant in Ottawa. Following a toast by Robert Carkner the family enjoyed Best Wishes sung by Carol Bryan and daughters.

Family, friends and relatives called at the couples home on Saturday extending best wishes.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Easter Thankoffering

Husbands Attend UCW

Husbands joined their wives for the Easter Thankoffering meeting co-ordinated by Winchester U.C.W. and held in the church last Sunday evening.

A highlight of the meeting was the interesting travelogue presented by Rev. Ron Wallace of Oxford Mills. Rev. Wallace, complimenting his talk with pictures, told of his nine years as a missionary in Japan. He also told the Easter Story and related it to modern times.

He was introduced by Mrs. Raymond Earl and thanked by Mrs. A. Moorhouse.

The Worship Service theme "Christ is Risen" was conducted by Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Moorhouse and Mrs. E. Ball.

Another special feature of the evening was the quartette — Mrs. R. Hyndman, Mrs. G. Edwardson, Eric Steele and Harry Castle — singing "He Lives." The gifted singers were accompanied by organist Ron Bingley.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed in the Sunday School Hall and this delightful climax to the enjoyable program was convened by Mrs. R. Wylie, Mrs. K. Renwick and Mrs. O. Guy.

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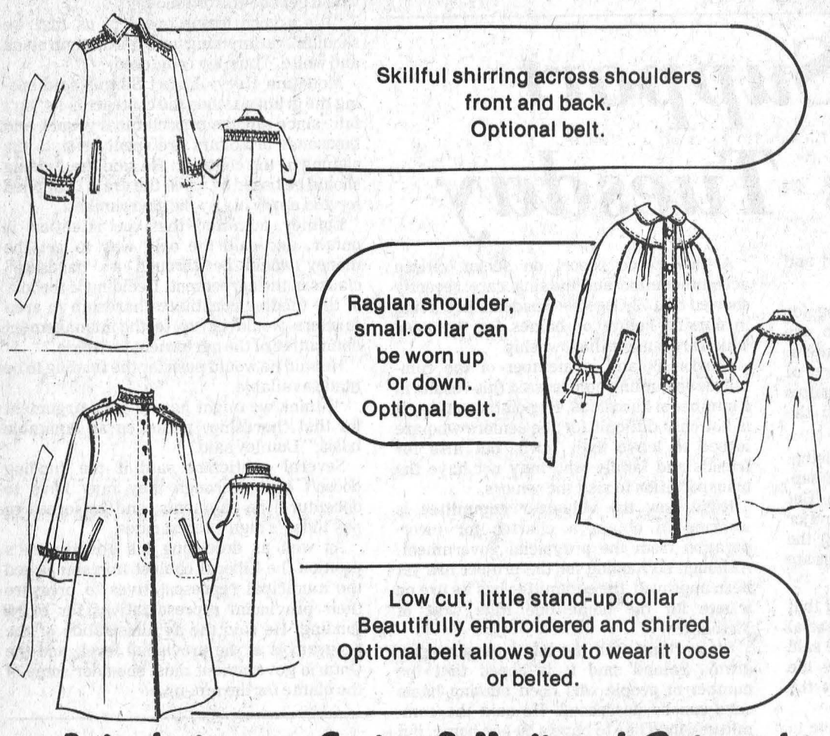

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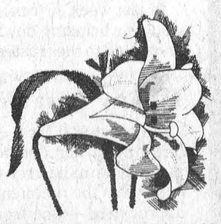

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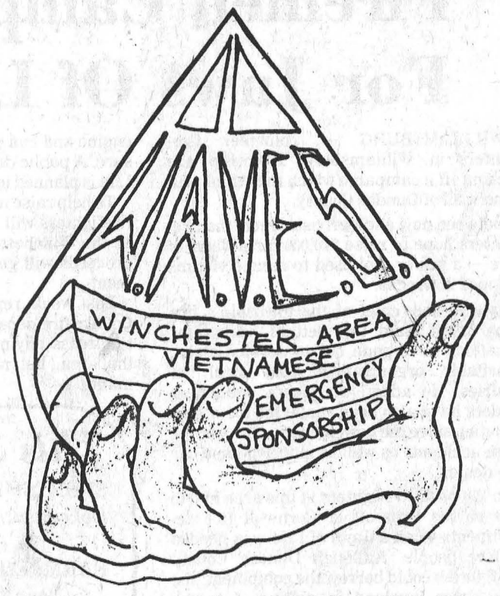
TO ALL THE PEOPLE IN WINCHESTER AND AREA



We would like to thank you all so much for giving us a place we can call our home. We had to leave relatives and friends behind in exchange for an unknown future. However, you have shown us to be friends even before we came to Winchester. We will try hard to learn the English language and way of life. Thank you again for all you are doing for us.

Mr. & Mrs. Kien Hoang, daughter Chau
Mr. & Mrs. Hoa To, son Nam
Mr. Tai To
Mr. Lac Hoang



Hmmm, it looks like water, but it sure doesn't taste like it.

Sarah Sauve was one of hundreds of visitors to the Crysler Park Sugar Bush over the weekend. Above, she checks out one of the buckets used to collect sap.

Press Photos—Workman

Spring Enchantment At Crysler Maple Sugar Bush

CRYSLER PARK — Spring wouldn't be Spring without a visit to a sugar bush, as hundreds of people found out over the weekend at the Sugar Shanty.

Sunday's weather was ideal for a visit to the Crysler Park Sugar Bush, and the parking lot was overflowing with cars all day as visitors toured the historical site.

Nearby, at Upper Canada Golf Course, the restaurant that serves pancakes and maple syrup had its busiest day ever, as dozens of other people satisfied their craving for the sweet syrup.

Other people, who didn't want a meal but did want some maple sugar, quickly emptied the booth at the Sugar Bush, and for most of the day a Sold Out sign hung from the concession stand.

The Crysler Sugar Bush is located in the middle of a softwood forest about a quarter mile east of Upper Canada Road. It's part of the Crysler Park complex that also includes Upper Canada Village, and the bush is between Highways 401 and 2.

As well as providing an outlet for some of the sweetest, mouth watering candy and taffy that money can buy, the bush shows how maple syrup is made in traditional and modern methods.

Heavy frost this year has affected the flow of sap — frozen roots don't allow sap to flow very well — but the Sugar Bush has an extra supply of sap on hand to turn into the golden brown syrup.

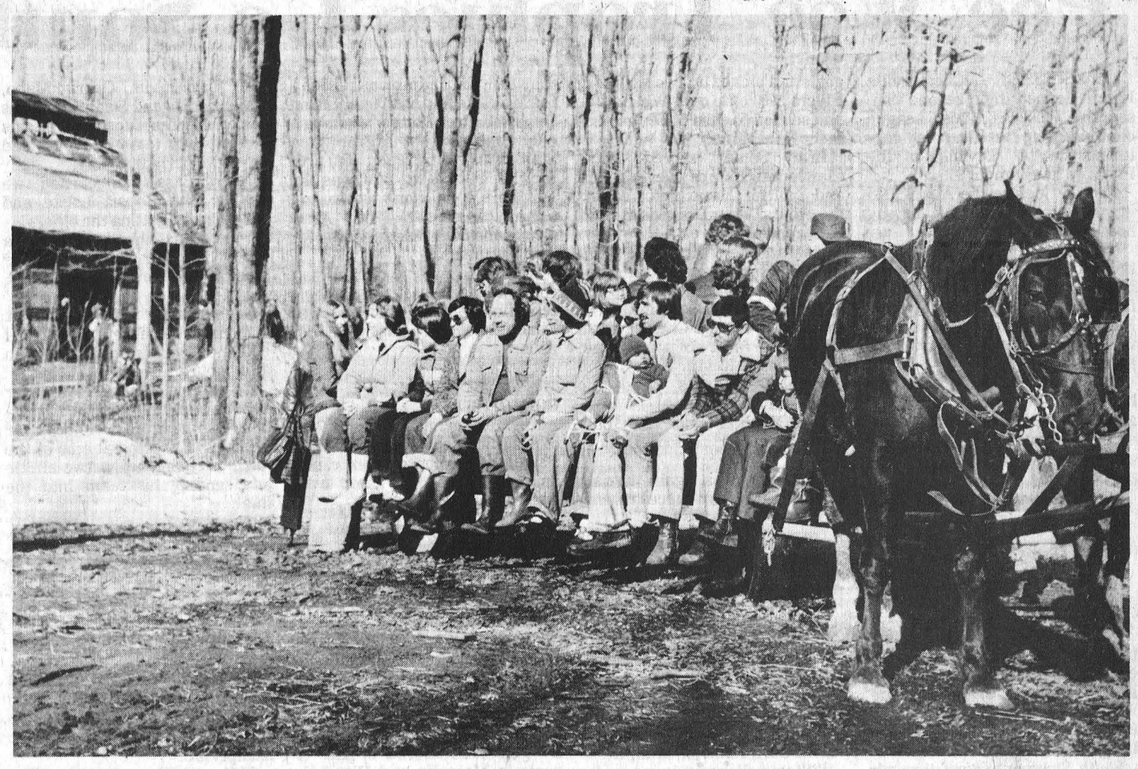
Traditional methods of making syrup range from the Indian way of dropping red-hot rocks into hollowed out logs filled with sap, to the pioneer method of boiling sap in large iron kettles. The modern method boils the sap in large evaporators with propane as the source of heat.

Once the sap is heated to 218 degrees Fahrenheit it is turned into maple syrup. Maple sugar is crystalized syrup, and must be heated to 245 degress.

Maple taffy is heated to the same temperature as the sugar, but is cooled rapidly by pouring it on snow. The sugar is slowly cooled so it crystalizes.

The Sugar Bush is open daily until mid-April and is free to the public.

The Golf Course restaurant is open weekends until the middle of next month.



A favorite for all the visitors to the Sugar Bush is a ride on the horse-pulled wagon. Sunday's weather was ideal for visiting the bush, and the park had one of its best turnouts ever. At the Golf Course Restaurant dozens of meals of pancakes and maple syrup were served.

The park is open until mid-April.

Future Of The NCC



WALTER BAKER
P.C., M.P.
REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

During the 30th Parliament there was established a joint House of Commons and Senate Committee to study the future of the National Capital Region. I was privileged to be a member of that Committee along with other MP's from the National Capital and from other parts of Canada as well as Senators who took an interest in this area, notably the Honourable George McIlraith. Unfortunately, that Committee never reported because the Election of 1979 intervened. There was not time to re-instate that Committee during the course of the 31st Parliament but the concerns are still there and the relationship of the Federal Government to local municipalities is extremely important to all of us who live in the National Capital.

It is evident, given the differences in the thrust of overall planning at the Regional level, when compared with the N.C.C. level, that in policy areas the two levels of Government are far apart. I am told by N.C.C. Commissioners and Regional Council representatives that there is a good consultative working arrangement between staff of the Federal and Regional Government bodies but unfortunately there seems to be some doubt that there is the opportunity for the exchange of information and ideas on the policy level. This is a void which should be filled. We can have ongoing studies and commissions, etc., and even future parliamentary enquiries, but the continuing absence of some co-ordination will be there and we could begin to solve that problem quickly.

There was general agreement from all Parties on the Joint Committee that it would be appropriate for the N.C.C. to have among its Commissioners, the respective Chairmen of the Regional Municipalities on both sides of the Ottawa River. At one time the Mayor of Ottawa was a Commissioner but was removed and I believe that the removal has affected the co-operation that could exist. Some have said that if it is not to be the Chairman himself or herself, perhaps it could be their respective nominees or other municipal representatives on the Regional Government. But, whoever it is to be, I think it is important that the Federal Government Agency have, in a formal way, the benefit of the advice and the views of those charged with Local Government responsibilities. The important relationship between the Municipal and the Federal Government would be strengthened and the opportunity for the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing would be diminished. The planning and development processes would be more swift and responsive than they are today.

Husband Charged With Murder

ALEXANDRIA — The husband of the nurse whose body was found northeast of Cornwall last month has been charged with her murder.

Robert Desgroseilliers, 26, was charged with first degree murder following an investigation by Lancaster OPP and OPP C.I.B. Inspector Perduk.

Also charged were Michael Quesnel, 19, of Kingston and Diane Leroux, 16, of Jonquiere, Quebec. All three appeared in Alexandria court on Monday for arraignment.

Mrs. Desgroseilliers' body was found Feb. 17 by skiers in a cross country ski area. The 28 year old nurse at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge lived in Cornwall.

Two Car Accident At Elma

MORRISBURG — A two car collision at the Elma Road and Highway 31 has resulted in $4,000 damage to the two cars.

Morrisburg OPP report Cornelia Schuler of Prescott was westbound on County Road 7 when Wayne Pratt of Iroquois was heading south on Highway 31 last Wednesday.

Schuler stopped at the corner, then entered the intersection, colliding with Pratt's car.

No one was injured in the accident.

Constable R.D. Lackey investigated.

The Morrisburg detachment also reports a $500 theft at Crysler Park Marina. The theft occurred Sunday, and the property was stolen from a boat stored at the site.

Police have no suspects, and the investigation is being conducted by Constable R. T. Mason.

Train Runs Into Stolen Ambulance

A Finch area juvenile has been charged following the theft of an ambulance from Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Winchester OPP report the ambulance was stolen late Sunday night from the parking lot at the hospital. After the ambulance was driven down backroads to the Goldfield Road area where it was abandoned on the CPR mainline.

A freight train struck the ambulance at 3:05 a.m., demolishing it. The cost of replacing the ambulance is estimated at $20,000.

Acting Corporal Bill Hutton investigated the incident along with Constable J.M. Laframboise from Long Sault.

Police also report an OPP cruiser parked in the Country Kitchen parking lot had two tires flattened Saturday night. A liquid was also poured into the gas tank.

John Potvin, 17, of R.R. 1, Oxford Station, and Barry Gray, 16, of R.R. 1, Spencerville have been charged.

Constables Bryan Helmer and Howard Smith investigated.

Last Thursday night the front window of the Stage West Tavern was smashed. Doug Harper, 32, of R.R. 3, Winchester has been charged.

Constable Bryan Helmer investigated.

The same night Constable Ken Hawkins apprehended two youths attempting to steal a car in South Mountain. Hawkins also located a car reported stolen in Ottawa.

Stephen Parker, 16, of Ottawa and a juvenile have been charged.

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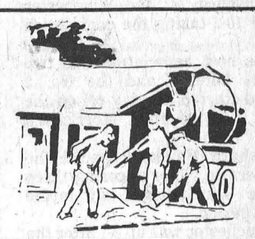

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Morrisburg Takes Novice Title

WINCHESTER — Rob Casselman scored four goals leading Morrisburg to an impressive 8-1 victory over Maxville in the Novice "A" championship game here last Tuesday.

Tuesday's novice action marked the second day of a week long house league tournament sponsored by Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association.

Morrisburg skated to the trophy game defeating Metcalfe and District 4-1 in their opener and Chesterville Flyers 6-0 in the semi-final round.

Consolation honours went to Brockville, who after losing 6-4 to Maxville in their opener rebounded with 3-0 wins over Russell and Metcalfe.

Tournament convenor Butch Oldford presented each team with a souvenir of the tournament in the form of pucks or in the case of the finalists - crests.

Morrisburg started their day off with a closely played game against Metcalfe and District Mustangs winning 4-1 on the strength of three third period goals.

Jamie Smith put Morrisburg on the board at 6:38 of the first period connecting on a pass from William McEwan and Greg Wells but from that point until the 11:33 mark of the final frame his team couldn't get another puck behind Chris Racine.

Mike Dore was the only Mustang to find the range on Kevin Eamon and he did that at 4:04 of the final frame.

Randy Whittaker gave Morrisburg a 2-0 edge then Jamie Smith - with his second and Dave Casselman made the final 4-1.

Morrisburg then blasted Chesterville 6-0 in the semi-final with Kevin Eamon getting the shutout. Jamie Smith had four goals for the winners with Randy Whittaker and Dave Serviss getting the others.

It was all Morrisburg in the championship as they bombarded Maxville 8-1 Rob Casselman did a great impression of his big brother Barry (of the Hawks) scoring four goals for the champs.

Kevin Eamons was, again super between the pipes, and Jamie Smith scored three more goals with Greg Wells netting the other.

Danny Thompson posted the shutout (3-0) leading Brockville to the consolation title against Metcalfe.

Winchester's representatives dropped both of their games - 4-3 to Chesterville and 3-1 to Metcalfe.

Denis Ouellette, Scott Barkley and Jeff Sargent scored in the Chesterville game with Colin Ellis, Doug Armstrong and Jeremy Lyall earning assists.

Scott Barkley fired the only goal in Winchester's loss to Metcalfe with Denis Ouellette and Ethan Hogg picking up assists.

Ted Johnston, Danny Shields and Derrick Armstrong scored Metcalfe goals putting their team into the consolation final with Brockville.

SCORES DURING THE DAY

Chesterville 4 Winchester 3. Game two - Morrisburg 4 Metcalfe 1. Game three - Finch 10 Russell 0. Game four - Maxville 6 Brockville 4. Game five - Metcalfe 3 Winchester 1. Game six - Morrisburg 6 Chesterville 0. Game seven - Brockville 3 Russell 0. Game eight - Maxville 6 Finch 2.

Championship — Morrisburg 8 Maxville 1, Morrisburg MVP - Rob Casselman, Maxville MVP - Mike Villeneuve.

Consolation — Brockville 3 Metcalfe 0, Brockville MVP - Mike Sargent, Metcalfe MVP - Derrick Armstrong.

Pee Wee Trophies Go South, East

WINCHESTER — Chesterville Flyers copped their second consecutive WDMHA House League championship last Thursday capturing the "A" Division of the Pee Wee tournament.

The day before the Atom Flyers had taken the "A" trophy home with them.

The Pee Wee Flyers took off on their flight to the gold drubbing host Winchester 9-0 in the day's first game. They then ripped Russell Warriors 6-1 before taking Metcalfe and District 4-1 in the title match.

"B" honours went to Morrisburg who dropped their first game 6-4 to North Gower, then nipped Kemptville 3-2 in the semi-final and edged Finch 5-4 in the last game.

Perry Armstrong scored four goals and picked up two assists in Flyers' 9-0 romp over Winchester and sent on to earn MVP honours in the final game.

Brad Conley scored twice, Claude Deschamps, Kevin Byers and Laurier Desarmeux scored the others. Troy Donaldson posted the shutout.

It was a 6-1 verdict in the semi-final against Russell with Armstrong once again leading the Flyers to victory. He scored three times and set up Chesterville's other three for a six point game. Ken Byers, Kevin Byers, and Claude Deschamps fired the other markers.

Jim Wyman was the only Russell shooter to fool Donaldson.

Donaldson was again a main factor in Flyers' success when they took the championship beating Metcalfe and District 4-1. Ron Opportshauser netted Mustang's only goal on a set-up from Rob Stanley and Chris Dunn at 6:15 of the first period but that was the only time Donaldson was beaten.

Terry Morissou, Perry Armstrong and John Moran scored for the champions.

Host Winchester managed just one goal against Finch in their semi-final matchup and it went to Daren Loucks on a pass from J.J. Ellis.

MORRISBURG TAKES CONSOLATION

Kevin Dalrymple's play at 7:18 of the third period ensured Morrisburg of the consolation trophy in a very close 5-4 victory over Finch.

Al Castleman, Garry Mabo, Dave Porter and Dean Cummins netted the other Morrisburg goals helping their team into a 4-3 lead after two periods of play.

Garry Casselman earned two assists with Robert Locke and Dave Porter getting the others.

Finch was ahead 3-1 after a period on a pair of goals by MVP Stephen Beehler and single by C. Manley.

Beehler's third of the game at 4:25 cut the difference to a goal but the score remained 5-4 in Morrisburg's favour.

Dalrymple connected for another game winner in Morrisburg's 3-2 semi-final victory over Kemptville scoring at 4:50 of the third breaking up a two-all tie and sending his team into the final.

Dave Porter made the pass to the shooter and added an unassisted goal in the first period. Garry Mabo scored from Mike Van Allen putting the winners into the two-goal deadlock.

TOURNEY SCORES

Game one - Chesterville 9, Winchester 0; game two - Russell 2, Finch 1; game three - Metcalfe 6, Kemptville 4; game four - North Gower 6, Morrisburg 4; game five, Finch 5, Winchester 1; game six, Chesterville 6, Russell 1; game seven, Morrisburg 3, Kemptville 2; game eight, Metcalfe 5, North Gower 4.

Consolation final - Morrisburg 5, Finch 4.

Championship final - Chesterville 4, Metcalfe 1.

Mustangs Pound Midgets In Final

WINCHESTER — South Stormont and Metcalfe and District emerged as champions in last Friday's Midget division of the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association House League tournament.

South Stormont swept through the final day of the week long event winning all three games capturing the "A" side while Metcalfe and District blasted Morrisburg 7-0 and Winchester No. 1 10-2 taking the consolation title.

The host association had two teams entered and the No. 2 squad started the day off on the right foot doubling Morrisburg 6-3.

Richard Faulkner paced the winners to victory scoring three times — including a pair in the third period.

Winchester was up 3-1 after the first period and 4-2 after two sessions.

Faulkner opened the game at 14:43 scoring on a pass from Jeff Thomas and Dale Williams. Sandy Johnston put Winchester up 2-1 after Paul Brunt had beaten Gord Johnston at 13:40.

Williams clicked on a set-up by Sandy Johnston at 5:30 giving the home team a 3-1 advantage.

Keith Johnson cut Winchester's lead to 3-2 scoring at 13:07 of period two but Hopkins gave the winners a 4-2 edge at 5:14.

Faulkner counted his second and third goals at 14:43 and 9:20 on a pair of Jeff Thomas passes helping Winchester to the 6-3 final.

Paul Brunt's second of the game came at 4:50 and was Morrisburg's final goal.

S. Gowsell scored twice leading South Stormont to a 5-0 romp over Metcalfe and District in the second game.

Prescott IOOF doubled the count (4-2) on Kemptville in game three and Spencerville blanked Winchester No. 1 2-0 in game four.

Greg Scharf and Jeff McDougall each scored a pair of goals in Metcalfe and District's lopsided 7-0 decision over Morrisburg in the first semi-final contest on the consolation side.

Danny and Larry Brookson and Pete Burleigh counted Mustangs' other goals with Kevin Walker (2), Mark Patterson (2), Pete Burleigh, Larry Brookson, Steve Campbell, McDougall, Pete Pyne, Martin Patterson, Steve Vidal and Scharf all getting assists.

Ron Belleville and Shawn Thompson shared the shutout.

Winchester No. 2 was eliminated in the "A" semi-final losing 6-0 to South Stormont. Nadeau lead the way with a pair of goals and S. Kielec posted the shutout.

WINCHESTER 5, KEMPVILLE 2

Winchester No. 1 kept their hopes alive advancing to the consolation final with a 5-2 win over Kemptville.

Cliff Wells counted Winchester's first two goals scoring from Chris Kerr at 13:13 of period one and at 13:49 of the second from Kerr and Bob Goodman.

Mark Smith made it 3-0 41 seconds later and upper it to 4-0 at 10:26 with Cliff Wells and Eric Winter setting up the goals.

Winchester closed the period scoring again at 8:35 when Chris McShane potted the final goal on a play started by Mark Smith and Eric Winter.

Bill Stewart didn't give up a goal until 7:22 of period three when Kemtpville netted the first of their two goals.

Prescott eliminated Spencerville in an exciting overtime game and advanced to the "A" championship against South Stormont. D. Campbell was the hero scoring 25 seconds into overtime.

Metcalfe had little trouble taking a short-staffed Winchester No. 2 team in the consolation final. Running away with the silverware outscoring the home-team 10-2.

Greg Scharf bagged three goals for the winners with Kevin Johnston adding two. Steve Page, Jeff McDougall, Mark Patterson, Derek Burleigh and Danny Brookson all scored once.

Bob Goodman and Chris McShane replied for Winchester with Cliff Wells (2), McShane and Mark Smith earning assists.

South Stormont scored once in each period defeating Prescott 3-1 in the "A" championship with McDonald, Murdock and Vivaris doing the scoring for the winners.

Hawks, Lions Deadlocked

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — The battle between the north and the south for Junior hockey supremacy in the Ottawa District Junior B hockey league's South-East Division is at a fever pitch.

For the second consecutive season the defending champs (Morrisburg Lions) from the southern extremities of Dundas County and the challengers from the north (Winchester Hawks) are waging a full scale war for the coveted Gill Cup.

And for a second consecutive year Morrisburg — who have laid sole possession of the Gill mug for the last four years — are the odds on favorites to have yet another name plaque tacked on the trophy.

After the first two games of the best of seven matchup things are at square one. Game three was played Wednesday (March 26) in Morrisburg and game four slated for here Friday, March 28.

Winchester upset the Lions in their own den Friday night winning 6-5 and turned around here on Sunday in front of 1036 fans and handed the home ice advantage right back to the Lions losing a 10-3 decision.

Winchester coach Doug Casselman was as depressed as his players following Sunday's stomping and said, "The boys know only too well that they weren't even respectable in that one (10-3 loss) and have to forget about it, put it out of their minds."

"The series is even and it's now a best of five, we have to win in Morrisburg and we've proved it can be done."

Winchester's lineup felt it wouldn't take them long to get up after the humiliating performance on Sunday and they would be ready to take the series to the limit.

The series is tied at a game but with Sunday's hammer job the most recent offering and still overpowering in one's mind Friday's big victory on Lions' ice is somewhat overshadowed.

Heading into the opener Hawks were one, nine and one in Morrisburg and needed the win badly.

To the Lions' surprise, Winchester came out flying and took a majority of the play over the game eventually winning 6-5.

Dan Lee's goal at 6:26 of the third period was a masterpiece and won the contest. The big winger broke up ice and carried pair of Lion defenders from the blueline in before stuffing his own rebound in under Shawn Jeeves.

That type of effort was typical of the winners on Friday. Three times in the final 36 Winchester defenced faceoffs in their own end styming Lions' attempts to send the game into overtime.

Sunday the team came up empty. There was no consistency, absolutely no second effort — and precious little first effort in most cases.

Taking nothing away from a fired-up Lions club. They came prepared to win and they hac little or no opposition in doing so.

They scored with the precision of a seasoned surgeon cutting Winchester's bewildered defence to ribbons, outscoring them 4-1 in period one and 10-2 by the end of the second frame.

Hawks managed one goal in the final frame for the 10-3 final. Rookie Dave Spence replaced a shell-shocked Bruce Jones and didn't allow a goal in the final frame.

Once again Dan Lee stood out for the Hawks scoring another picture goal and working hard throughout a game that was decided in the first period.

Cam McCormick got his first goal as a Hawk and Darrell Shelp put Hawks on the board with a heady play in period one.

Morrisburg's attack was awesome, Gary Jarvis sparked the offence with a pair of goals with the singles going to eight different players — Rob Reynolds, Gary Beckstead, Richie Boprey, Mark Beaupre, Dave Myers, Curt McMillan, Kevin Mackler and Mark Payment.

Winchester played a sound game in Friday's win outshooting their opposition and outscoring them 6-5 with Rudy Grisel scoring twice, Al McLean, Grant Simpson, Darrell Shelp and Dan Lee once each.

Jim Whelan, Mark Beaupre, Tom Hodgson, Dave Phifer and Leo LaFortune replied for the losers.

Rick Grisel had two assists as did Pete Marriner and Mike Moran. Kevin Cochrane, Marty Little and Barry Casselman also set up Hawk goals.



They were scoring from every position. Morrisburg Lions' Dave Myers directed his team's sixth goal in past Bruce Jones after he had been checked to the ice. Kevin Mackler's shot provided the rebound for the goal.

Winchester took Lions 6-5 in game one last Friday but were hammered 10-3 here Sunday in front of 1,036 fans.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER PRESS SPORTS



Novice Silverware

Maxville's Mike Villeneuve (L) was selected as his team's MVP in an 8-1 loss to Morrisburg in Tuesday's Novice championship game. Kevin Eamon accepted the trophy for the champs from convenor Butch Oldford. Robbie Casselman (R) scored four goals in the game and was named MVP.

Brockville took consolation honours downing Metcalfe 3-0. Derrick Armstrong of Metcalfe and Mike Sargent of Brockville were named MVP's.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Pee Wee MVP

Perry Armstrong (L) accepted Chesterville Flyers Pee Wee "A" trophy from convenors Ed and Reg Gibson and was also selected as his team's MVP in Thursday's tournament. Tim Knuth was named Metcalfe's MVP.

Morrisburg took consolation honours defeating Finch in that final. Kevin Dalrymple was picked as Morrisburg's MVP while Steve Beehler received the same distinction for Finch.



Midget Choices

Jeff McDougall (L) was selected as Most Valuable Player on Metcalfe and District Mustangs in their consolation victory over Winchester Friday afternoon. Tournament convenor Cliff Goodman presented Mustang captain Steve Vidal with the trophy. Chris McShane (R) was selected as Winchester's MVP.

South Stormont defeated Spencerville 3-1 in the "A" final.



Rookie Hawk forward Al Frappier celebrates a goal with linemates Grant Simpson (center) and Al McLean (1) in Winchester's 11-8 victory over Char-Lan Rebels.

Frappier was the top gunner in Hawks 13-3 series winning game last Tuesday scoring three times and setting up another. Over the regular season he scored 18 goals and had as many assists finishing seventh in team scoring.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Frappier Scores Three Hawks Eliminate Rebels

WILLIAMSTOWN — It took them six games but the Winchester Hawks finally subdued the high-scoring Char-Lan Rebels 13-3 eliminating the first year franchise from the hunt for the Gill Cup.

Rebels took Winchester 7-4, tying the series at two wins apiece, only to have the Hawks turn things around with an emotional 11-8 victory in game five. Rebels looked to be in control in that one leading 6-4 late in period two but gave up six third period goals and the chance to take the series lead on Winchester ice.

Prior to last Tuesday's 13-3 series winning victory, coach Doug Casselman was confident his team would advance to the South-East championship final against Morrisburg in six games.

Many of the players said before they boarded the team bus last week that game six would be the final one of the series and they backed up their prediction in convincing fashion winning 13-3.

Rookie Al Frappier lead the charge into the championship scoring three times and setting up another. Another rookie — Peter Marriner also hit four points on a goal and three set-ups. Barry Casselman assisted on four goals bringing his semi-final total to 13 points.

Hawks scored twice in the first period, seven times in the middle session and four times in the final 20 minutes out-shooting the home-town Rebels 65-17 in the game.

Char-Lan faced Winchester that evening with just 10 skaters and were without regulars Marc Thomas, Blake Hull, Steve Smith and Marc Lalonde.

The problem of a small lineup plagued coach Wendell LaFave throughout the series and it was compounded when defenceman Smith was suspended for allegedly striking a linesman in Sunday's 11-8 loss and the absence of Lalonde and Hull who showed for the game but didn't play.

QUICK START

Hawks jumped off to a quick start against their hosts peppering Guy Vallee with 21 shots in the first period. They found the back of the net twice and were leading 2-0 at the first intermission.

Dave Spence got the start in Winchester's cage and was tested just four times in period one.

Al "Frap" Frappier got the ball rolling, scoring from Barry Casselman at 8:26 and Mike Moran (returning from his one game suspension) swung back into action scoring from Al McLean at 6:59.

Period two was a complete route with Hawks scoring seven times on 27 shots, first chasing starter Vallee and then quickly introducing themselves to Doug Spink.

One minute and 25 seconds into the middle session Frappier netted his second on a play set up by Mike Moran and Winchester was away to a 3-0 edge.

HAWKS DECIDE ISSUE

Thirty-three seconds later Rebels got their first of the game when Ray Bourdon scored unassisted but his effort didn't inspire his mates for long because 46 seconds later Rudy Grisel made it 4-1 and in another 37 seconds it was 5-1 when Frappier banked home his third of the night.

Frappier completed his hat trick three minutes later giving Winchester a 6-1 advantage.

Pete Marriner, Dan Lee and Kevin Cochrane all connected before the second period was over.

Mike Moran (2), Barry Casselman (2), Dan Lee (2), Marriner (2), Dave Tait, Darrell Shelp, Rudy Grisel and Grant Simpson all earned assists helping Winchester to a 9-2 lead after two periods.

Ken Spink beat Spence with 29 seconds left in period two for Rebels' second goal.

PERIOD THREE

Char-Lan managed seven shots and a goal in the final period which went to Harvey Primeau at 15:17. By that point the game and issue had long been decided because Hawks had counted two more for an 11-3 bulge.

Dave Tait blasted in an unassisted goal at 16:11 and Dean McIntosh scored from Al Frappier and Casselman at 14:51.

Al McLean got his second playoff goal on an unassisted play at 11:43 and Rudy Grisel scored his fifth in five games on a Pete Marriner relay at 10:02 winding up the game 13-3 and the series four games to two.

Winchester was tagged with five minor penalties and Char-Lan with four in a cleanly played contest.

Before meeting Char-Lan Winchester team officials were worried about being able to match Rebels big shooters over the long haul, feeling their defence could hold its own if the offence could come up big.

In six games Winchester fired 343 shots at Doug Spink and Guy Vallee scoring 50 times to Char-Lan's 34.

Bantams Win B Crown

MORRISBURG — Winchester Bantam B's captured the CDMHL's division championship here Monday night blanking the home team 3-0 on a pair of Todd Kirkwood goals and the shutout goaltending of Rob Huttinga.

The victory gave Winchester the championship six point series seven points to five and capped an outstanding season.

Coach Jim Angel's crew took regular season honors beating Morrisburg in a suddendeath showdown for first place and just last week captured the "A" trophy at their own tournament.

The first two games in their championship battle with Morrisburg ended in identical 4-2 scores leaving the teams with two points apiece.

Game three failed to produce a winner with Morrisburg counting a pair of late goals in a two-all sawoff.

The "Riverfront" squad took an important five point to three lead nipping Winchester 3-2 in game four.

Todd Kirkwood scored both goals for Winchester, gaining assists from Kevin Henry and Joe Davidson.

That victory moved Morrisburg to within a single point of the coveted championship trophy, all they needed was a tie in game five last Saturday (March 22) and the title was theirs.

That fifth game here proved to be the turning point of the series. Winchester needed a victory or they were doomed and things couldn't have looked much bleeker. Heading into the final 2:43 of the game Morrisburg was up 1-0 and were tight playing defencive hockey trying to protect their slim lead.

The visitors battled into a tie when Paul Bjergso fired in a Todd Kirkwood pass.

The series was still very much indoubt — the tie wasn't any good — Winchester needed another goal and the victory to yet another chance at the silverware and captain Paul Bjergso was the man to come through with 22 seconds showing on the clock.

Bjergso's second goal of the game handed Winchester a 2-1 victory and forced a sixth game. Kevin Henry and Todd Findlay earned assists helping their team a step closer to the winner's circle.

Monday night the combatants squared off in game six, a game that would produce a 3-0 victory for Winchester and the second CDMHL championship for the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association.

Goalie Robbie Huttinga turned in another outstanding performance chalking up the shutout getting plenty of offence to back him up. Todd Kirkwood scored Winchester's first two goals with Kevin Henry drawing assists on both markers. Scott McIntosh fired the third goal with help from Paul Bjergso and Tommy McLean.

Bantam Red Wings Take 'A' Tourney

EMBRUN — Winchester CDMHL champion Bantam Red Wings are still playing away over their heads.

That statement isn't a rub on the amazing young team's ability it's a fact.

Over the past weekend Bill Hutton's Wings took on the competition in a Bantam "A" tournament here and emerged as the 1980 champions.

According to ODHA rankings Winchester — because of population — is rated a Bantam "C" team. These teams they faced here were all "A" and "B" rated — two full classes over Winchester's head.

After completing a championship and undefeated season in the CDMHL coach Hutton entered the squad in the "C" section but was informed by tourney organizer Rheal Bazinet that the Red Wings were too strong for that section and asked if they would mind stepping up to the "A" level. Keeping in mind the ODHA sectional Tournament of Champions is coming up on March 29 in Metcalfe, Hutton decided his team could use some good stiff competition in preparation for the season finale.

The Wings met the city teams head on and proved the small town team could hold their own, winning all but one game, becoming tournament champs.

Winchester entered the final game Sunday sporting a three win, one loss record and were facing the team that had beaten them.

South Gloucester — Carlsbad dealt the Wings a 5-0 loss on March 21 and were favoured to repeat the result.

South Gloucester - Carlsbad are a powerful squad having won five major tournaments prior to Embrun. They were leading Winchester 2-1 late in period three and looked to be on their way to championship number six.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead early in the contest when Bourk Boyd scored from Mark Guy.

Carlsbad stormed back taking a 2-1 lead on goals by Downey and McGowan.

With two minutes to go in the game Keith Moore tied it at two, scoring from Mark Guy and then with 32 seconds remaining in regulation time, Bourk Boyd won it.

Trevor McClatchie and Jeff VanNoy combined to get the puck out from behind Carlsbad's net to Boyd who was parked in the slot.

Winchester claimed top prize with their upset 3-2 win and had goalie Ken Holmes selected as MVP. Coach Hutton had praise for both Holmes and his partner Rob Morrison — both of whom were outstanding throughout the event.

Winchester opened the event with a big 2-1 decision over the powerful Ottawa '79's with Bourk Boyd and Mark Guy scoring the goals.

Mark Guy was the big shooter in a 7-5 win over Kanata Chiefs scoring twice and setting up three others. Keith Moore had two goals and an assist while VanNoy, Boyd and Tim Alton netted the others.

Game three was the 5-0 drubbing suffered at the hands of South Gloucester - Carlsbad.

Game four opened the door to the final and was a 4-0 decision over Nepean Indians, a class "B" team. Morrison and Holmes shared the shutout with McClatchie and Guy each scoring two goals. Guy also earned a pair of assists.

That victory pitted the Wings against the previously undefeated South Gloucester - Carlsbad team.

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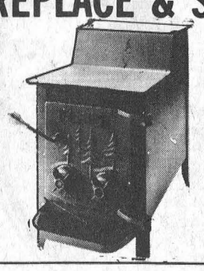
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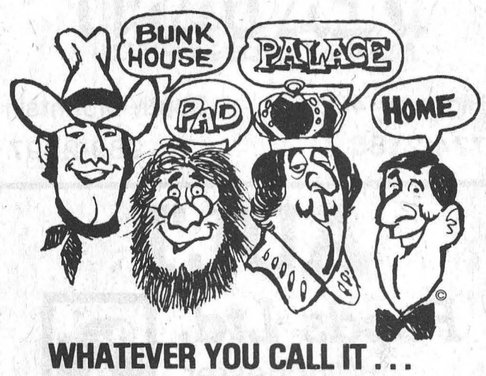

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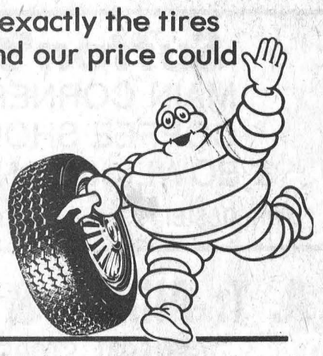
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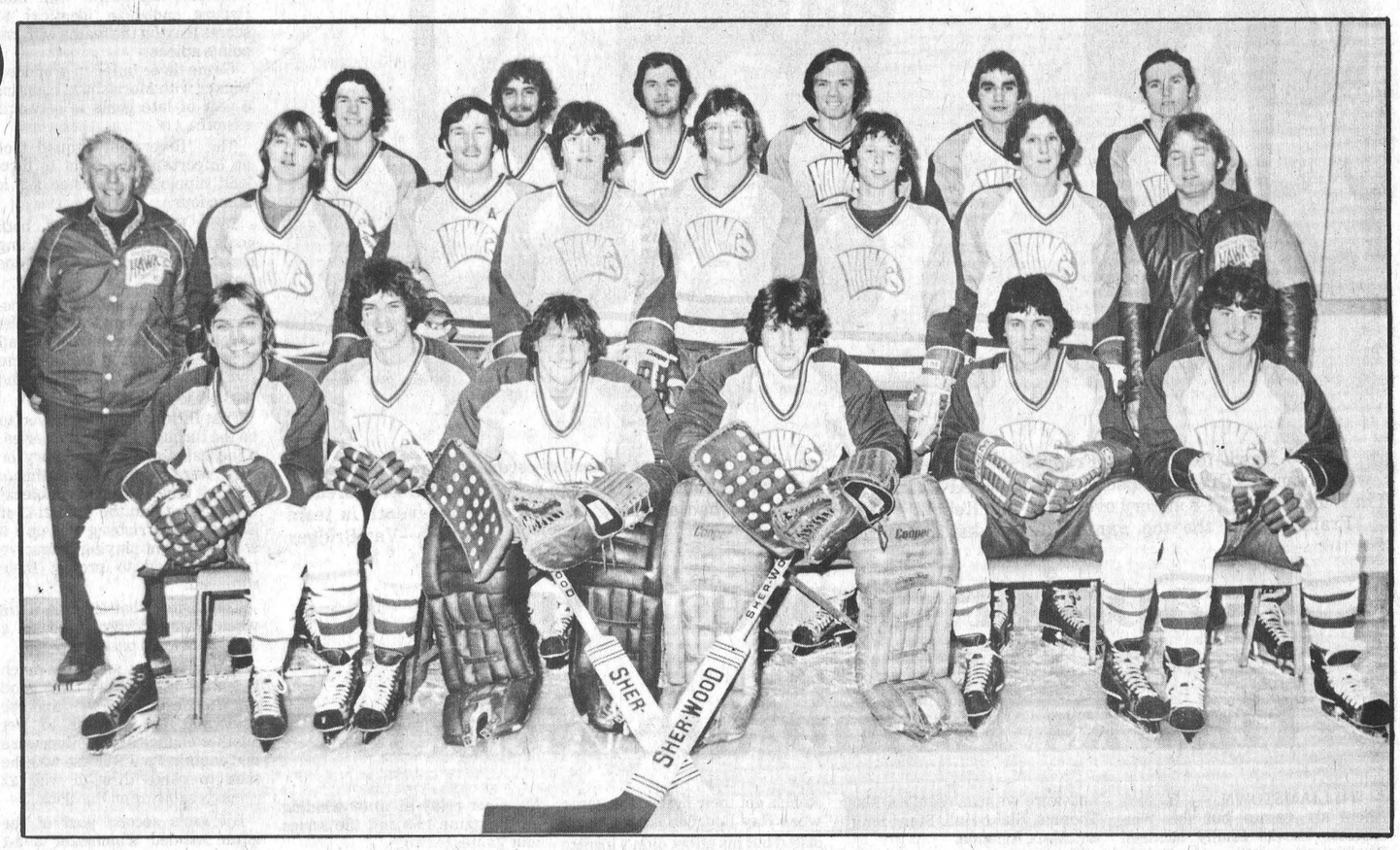
South-East Division Championship



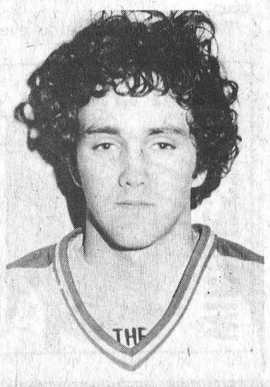
Runners-up in regular season with 22 wins, six losses and four ties.

Front (L to R): Terry Cross, Dean McIntosh, Bruce Jones, Dave Spence, Mike Moran, Rudy Grisel.
Middle (L to R): Manager Don Hutt, Grant Simpson, Marty Little, Rick Grisel, Dan Lee, Pete Marriner, Al Frappier, assistant coach John Klein-Swormink.
Back (L to R): Darrell Shelp, Dave Tait, Kevin Cochrane, Ken Sullivan, Barry Casselman, Al McLean.

Press Photos— Van Bridger



Doug Casselman
coach



Cam McCormick



Pete DeRooy
assistant coach

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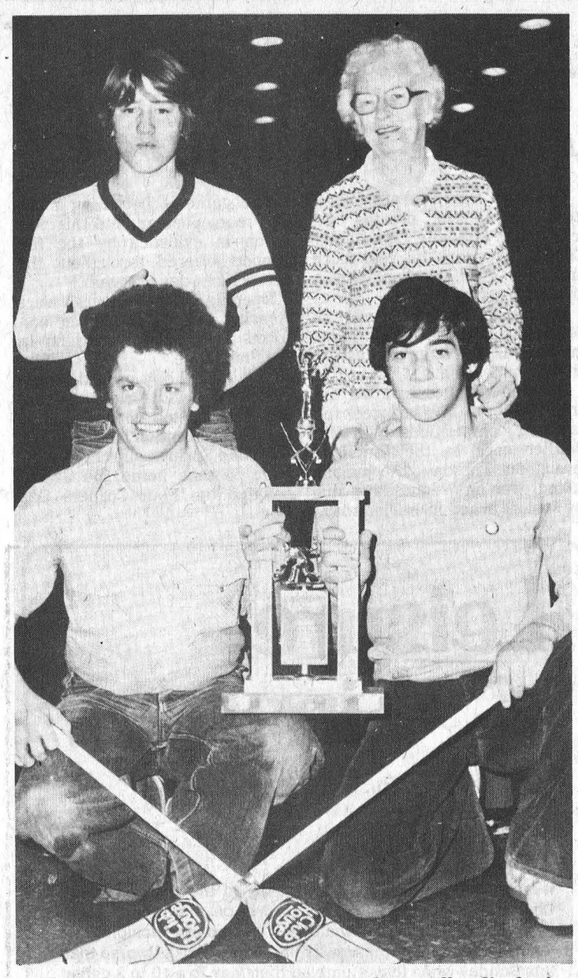


The winning quartette is pictured proudly displaying the Gordon Morrow Construction Trophy.

Back row, left to right: Greg Rowan (second), Audrey Graham (lead).

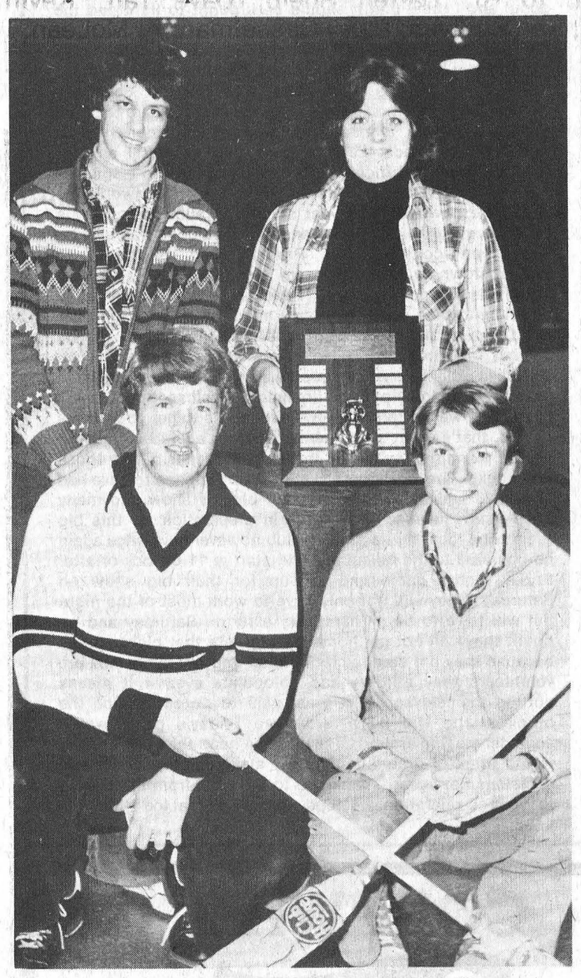
Front, left to right: Sean McGuire (third), and skip Lyle Schuelhauser.

Schuelhauser Captures Day

Last Thursday was 'Junior Day' at Metcalfe and co-ordinator of the program, Mrs. Pat Stachon, reported the annual event is gaining momentum with interest growing rapidly.

The young curlers, with a few veterans on hand to offer encouragement and advice, enjoyed a day of keen competition before ultimate winners were declared.

Lyle Schuelhauser's rink won the Gordon Morrow Construction Trophy, and Janice Saunders skipped the consolation winners to pick up the beautiful new Consolation Award donated by Mrs. Stachon.



The four young curlers will be the first to have their names engraved on the new Pat Stachon Consolation Award.

Back row, left to right: Kevin Vahey (third), Janet Saunders (skip).

Front, left to right: Carl Finniss (second) and Robert Cooper (lead). Press Photos—Rowan

Flyers, Mustangs Top Atom Tourney

WINCHESTER — Day three of Winchester and District's Minor Hockey Association's House League tourney produced two CDMHL teams as champions.

Chesterville Flyers went undefeated taking the "A" championship silverware and Metcalfe and District Mustangs lost once on their trail to the consolation title.

Tournament convenor Earl Casselman made the trophy and medal presentations and made sure each player participating in the event received a WDMHA puck.

Chesterville tripped up host Winchester 3-1 in the first game of the 10 game card before eliminating Prescott 5-3 and advancing to the championship contest against Spencerville with they won 4-2.

Prescott dropped Metcalfe and District Mustangs to the consolation round where the Mustangs ripped Winchester 5-2 reaching the final against Prescott Lanes.

That consolation final between Prescott Lanes and Metcalfe was an exciting overtime affair decided by Bruce Higgins' goal just 17 seconds into the sudden-death period.

In a case of a tie at the end of regulation time the goalies are removed and the teams play five minutes of sudden death. The goal must be scored from inside the blueline and Higgins fired the winner from 10 feet inside the line handing Mustangs the Consolation trophy.

Right winger Chris Eggens was awarded the MVP medal for his team producing a goal and an assist.

Eggens and Jeff Shields scored for Metcalfe in the first period and Jeff Quaile putted it to 3-0 at 6:38 of the second stanza before Prescott Lanes beat Jeff McDonald for their first goal.

Consecutive goals by Steve Martineau and Greg Ham (2) tied the game at three setting the stage for Higgins winner in overtime.

Charette with two and a single by J. Groves gave Chesterville Flyers a 3-0 lead after a period of play in the "A" final.

Spencerville broke Mario St. Pierre's shutout at 14:12 of the second period but Herbert put Flyers up 4-1 before the end of period two.

Spencerville managed one goal in the final stanza but couldn't beat St. Pierre again. The Flyer goalie was picked as Chesterville's MVP.

WINCHESTER RESULTS

Scott Conley kept Winchester shooters off the board in the opening game until Denis Ouellette scored from Shawn Clark and Dustin Holmes at 8:32 of the final period. Flyer goals went to P. Landry (2) and B. Lalonde, late in the second period and in the final three minutes of the game.

Winchester then faced the eventual "B" champs from Metcalfe and were beaten 5-2.

Daryl Robinson at 10:58 from Scott Barkley and Ray Sherrer, and Darren Coleman at 10:02 from Jeff Holmes and Robinson gave Winchester a short 2-1 lead but it wasn't enough to stop the Mustangs.

Bruce Higgins and Joe Speek each scored twice for the winners with Chris Eggens chipping in the other.

Winchester's second entry - Sports Unlimited didn't fare much better losing both of their games.

Spencerville drubbed Sports Unlimited 7-3 in the opener sending them to the consolation round. The visitors were ahead 5-0 before Sports hit the board in period three. Captain Gord Cullen scored once and set up a pair by Greg Coons. Coons assisted on Cullen's goal while Dave Hobson and Duncan Dewar Picked up assists.

LOSE IN OVERTIME

Sports then pushed Prescott Lanes to the limit in the B semi-final going to overtime before being eliminated 6-5.

Prescott went to a 4-1 lead in the first period but needed a goal by Steve Martineau (his third of the game) with 1:15 left in overtime to win it. Greg Ham sent the game into sudden death beating Mike Swerdfeger with 17 seconds remaining in period three.

Gord Cullen starred for Winchester scoring three goals and setting up the other two by Greg Coons. Coons (2), Dave Hobson (2), Rick Rodney (2) and Chris Lortie all earned assists.

TOURNEY SCORES

Game one — Chesterville 3 Winchester 1. Game two — Prescott defeated Metcalfe. Game three — Spencerville 7 Sports Unlimited 3. Game four — Morrisburg 5 Prescott Lanes 1. Game five — Metcalfe 5 Winchester 2. Game six — Chesterville 5 Prescott 3. Game seven — Prescott Lanes 6 Sports Unlimited 5. Game eight — Spencerville 4 Morrisburg 2.

Consolation final — Metcalfe 4 Prescott Lanes 3.

Championship — Chesterville 4 Spencerville 2.

Greely Royals Top Broomball League

Greely 'Royals' emerged victorious in the Metcalfe Broomball League finals here on Monday, March 17. Greely lodged a convincing 8-2 victory in the fifth and deciding game of an otherwise extremely exciting series.

Greely, sponsored by Robitaille Baby Shop of Startop Road in Ottawa, defeated Metcalfe, sponsored by 'Metcalfe Custom Air', in the first game 5-2, only to have Metcalfe come back and take two straight games, 3-2 in overtime and 3-1, both very well played, exciting games. Greely surged back winning 4-1 in the fourth game, thus setting the stage for the final game.

Metcalfe struck first with a goal early from captain Paul Bourbonnais approximately 30 seconds into the game. Al Quinn replied just as quickly for Greely to tie the score. Then the scoring barrage started, paced by Neil Quinn with two goals and three assists. Al Quinn added a second goal, Phil Quinn also with two and Peter Vriend and Lionel Lapensee with one apiece. Brian Stevenson scored Metcalfe's second goal.

Observers of the series noted stellar performance by the Metcalfe goalie and centres Ronnie Stevenson and Delmer Armstrong. Greely's championship drive was anchored by defenceman Bob Dewan and wingers Blaine Francis and Al Quinn.

The victory assured Greely possession of the Rupert Macdonald Memorial Trophy awarded for the second consecutive year.

Last year's finalists, Prescott Road Combines, were victorious in the B section edging out A&C Metcalfe.

This year's League Awards Banquet and dance will be held in the Osgoode Community Centre on Saturday, April 5. The dance at which all are welcome will commence at 8:30 p.m.



Accept 'A' Trophy

Mario St. Pierre (L) was Chesterville's MVP in their "A" championship victory over Spencerville. Flyer captain Pierre Masse accepted the trophy from convenor Earl Casselman and Spencerville's Terry Carter was named as his team's MVP.



Consolation MVP's

Metcalfe and District Mustangs took Atom consolation honours defeating Prescott in the final game. Chris Eggens (L) was Mustang's MVP, captain Steve Stanley was presented the trophy and Prescott's Joey Hunter was named MVP.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Matilda Bowling

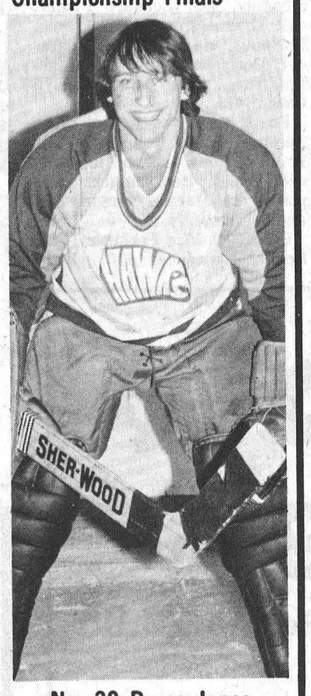
Larry Casselman skippered his crew back into first place in the Matilda Mixed Bowling League as all six teams crossed the 70,000 point barrier.

Casselman's crew took over from Marilyn Payne's team with a total of 70,942 points. Payne has 70,693, Andy Etherington is third with 70,544, Wayne Byers moved up to fourth place from sixth and now has 70,392. Percy Robertson is fifth with 70,243 and Bob Roberts is sixth at 70,124.

Nancy Mellon was best lady on the lanes piling up a triple of 751 and high single of 259.

Andy Etherington finished as top male bowler with a cross of 703 and a one game high of 267.

Best Of Seven
South East Division Championship Finals
HAWKS
Junior B Hockey
WINCHESTER ARENA
Morrisburg Lions
versus
Winchester Hawks
Game 4
FRIDAY MARCH 28
8:30 p.m.



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UPSTAIRS
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Game 5
SUNDAY, MARCH 30
2:30 p.m.
Winchester Hawks
versus
Morrisburg Lions
If necessary
Monday, March 31 - 8:15 p.m.
Morrisburg Lions at Winchester
Tuesday, April 1 - 8:15 p.m.
Winchester Hawks at Morrisburg
or
Wednesday, April 2 - 8:15 p.m.

ICE SHOW
METCALFE FIGURE SKATING CLUB
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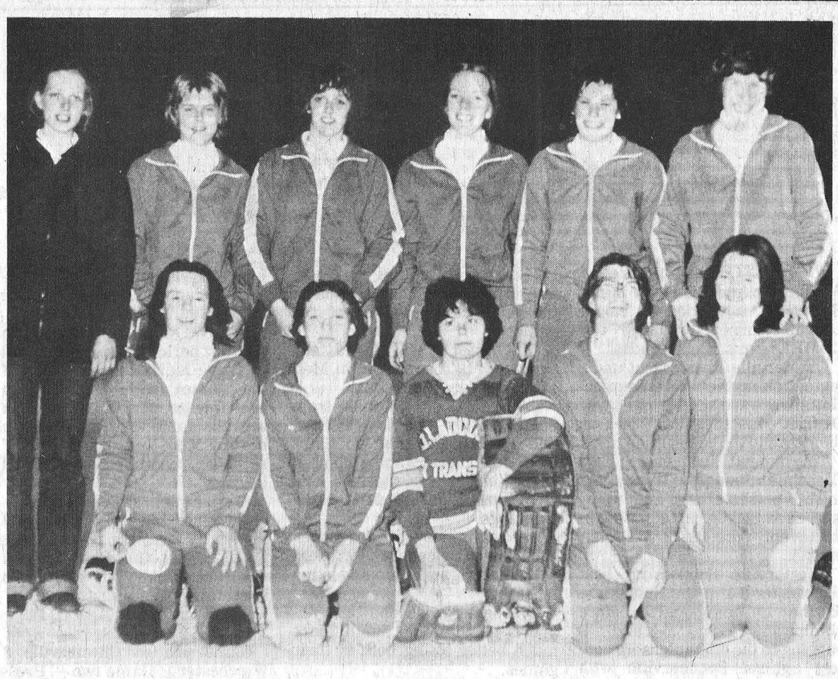
Win Senior Division

Four Corners Gas Bar owner-operator John Ritchie was on hand to present his trophy to senior division winners and the happy girls are pictured gathered around an equally happy Mr. Ritchie.

Back row, left to right: Donna Carrol, Louise Desjardin, Colleen Holtby, Evelyn Dewan, Julie Gibeault, Suzanne Renwick, Debbie Norton, Walter Peterson (coach).

Front, left to right: Susan Spratt, Wendy Delorey, Mr. Ritchie, Val Tessier, Brenda Peterson and Claire Glendenning.

Assistant coach Lyn Dewan was absent when picture taken. Press Photos—Rowan



Metcalfe Senior Squad

Metcalfe lost to Carlsbad in the thrill-packed final but the girls were pleased with their efforts and agreed the competition had been the best ever.

Back row, left to right: Colleen Latimer (coach), Nancy Blais, Barbara Craig, Mary Anderson, Donna Eastman, Susan Kingsbury.

Front, left to right: Kelly Duncan, Jean Mackie, Lori Anderson, Kathy Duncan and Kim Hall.

Metcalfe Hosts Ringette Tourney

Although figure skating programs are still proving attractive at Metcalfe Community Centre, it appears this year more and more girls are displaying a keen interest in ringette.

Organizers claim the sport is developing new skating skills for the girls as well as providing exciting competition.

Girls of all ages invaded the arena for three days last week for day-long competitions with the smaller ones in the limelight throughout Tuesday; the juniors taking over on Wednesday; and the seniors in action on Thursday.

The game is becoming more and more popular, and this was much in evidence by the fan support offered throughout the entire three-day program.

Opening day winners were wearing North Gloucester uniforms and edged Pakenham in the final game.

The second day proved highly competitive with Orleans edging Metcalfe for top honors, and in the senior event on the final day, Carlsbad Springs outscored Metcalfe to take home the award donated by 'Four Corners Gas Bar'.

Vice Takes Championship Opener 6-4

WINCHESTER — Pennant winning Vice Furniture took game one and the all-important series lead defeating B&D - Don's Raiders 6-4 in last week's Town League championship opener.

The series — a best of three — continued Tuesday, March 25 with game two and next Tuesday (April 1) with game three.

Winning that first contest was a big plus for the high-flying Vice squad. The victory gave them the decided edge placing Raiders in the do or die position for game two. A loss and Raiders finish their season as Melvin Cup finalists.

Captain Dick Christie and defenceman Rory Baynham lead Vice with two goals apiece while Raiders got their scoring from four different sticks. Dave Van Bridger, Graham Link, Dan Lecours and Richard Gilmer each put a puck behind Kevin Baldwin.

Those four goals by Raiders marked the first time this season that any team in the town circuit had beaten Baldwin more than twice.

The contest was a wide open, free wheeling affair with emotions running high throughout. Referee Mike Armstrong called Raiders for six minors and a major and Vice for four minor infractions and a major. Those majors stemming from a second period goal crease altercation between Raiders' Dave Van Bridger and Vice's Butch Oldford.

Raiders started the game on a quick note — something they've had trouble doing against Vice all year — but they were up for this one and scored early.

Dave Van Bridger made it 1-0 47 seconds into the game when he beat Baldwin from the lip of the crease. Dan Lecours and Harry Castle set up the play and Van Bridger was right there to direct the puck into the net.

Raiders were up 2-0 at 10:14 when Graham Link looped Al Van Bridger's rebound up and over Baldwin. The play started from the left faceoff circle and ended with the disc dropping in under the crossbar.

Thirteen seconds later Vice was right back in the game.

Baynham went the length of the ice and picked the top left hand corner of Dan Hogaboam's net with a good wrist shot from 30 feet out.

Captain Dick Christie combined with Baynham deflecting in the tying goal at 2:37.

Period two was dominated by Vice, who out-hustled Raiders in both ends of the rink and pulled ahead 4-2.

Owen Shortt put Vice up 3-2 with 2:29 to go in the middle session scoring on a beautiful individual rush. He went around the final Raider defender and scored first drawing Hogaboam to the right before tucking the puck back inside the left post. Hogaboam played the move well, getting his stick back across the net partially blocking the puck as it slid in over the line.

Twenty-eight seconds later Raiders were demoralized even further when Baynham stole Owen Shortt's rebound from behind the net and tucked it neatly under Hogaboam's skate.

Vice never let up and had Raider's reeling early in period three pumping in two more inflating their advantage to 6-2.

Christie rifled in a Tom Beck pass from the slot at 12:23 and Beck scored from deep in the right faceoff circle with a hard wrist shot at 11:17. Don Swerdfeger held the puck in Raider territory establishing the play for Beck's goal.

Raiders returned to their forechecking game in the later stages of the period and came up with a pair of goals closing the final to 6-4.

Dan Lecours fooled Baldwin on an unassisted play 16 seconds after Beck's goal closing the gap to 6-3.

Richard Gilmer banked in Al Van Bridger's goal mouth pass at 2:51 after Van Bridger had retrieved Roger Morrell's set-up from the left corner and fired it out to Gilmer.

Raiders finished the game with a flurry of shots but couldn't overcome Vice's two goal lead.

Four Generations Of Robinsons

Last Monday evening in Gay Nineties League bowling action at Sutton's Lanes, four generations of Robinsons took part in the competition.

Henry Robinson, his son Les and his son Bryan. Bryan's son Jason also split the pins.

Daisy Robinson copped high cross that evening with a 511 while Doris Kennedy had high single of 199. Men's high single went to Ken Cameron at 232 and high cross to Bill Eadie at 548.

Over 400 that night: Bill Eadie, 548; Ken Cameron, 534; Daisy Robinson, 511; Doris Kennedy, 483; Bryan Robinson, 494; Orma Stoodley, 465; Leonard Fisher, 426; Thelma Kennedy, 489; John Porteous, 444; Charlie Wallace, 444; Doris Sheldrick, 420; Linda Robinson, 416; and Evelyn Cowan, 413.

Frank Acres had the high cross Tuesday night rolling a 742. Brigit Stanley was the top lady with a 606. Best singles were posted by Mary Peterson, 275, and Frank Acres, 276.

Over 500: Mac Ferguson, 633; Roger Lapensee, 610; Mary Peterson, 599; Jack Magee, 584; Manning McEvoy, 583; Bill Eadie, 566; Joyce Acres, 562; Ross McDiarmid, 555; Harold Cowan, 554; Joan McEvoy, 539; Ross Taylor, 538; Betty Linton, 536; Ken Cameron, 528; Glen Peterson, 501.

Wednesday night the Happy Gang was lead by Joan Ahokas' 616 and Margaret Simpson's 284.

Over 500 Club: Margaret Simpson, 602; Eunice Holmes, 597; Marion Renwick, 580; Judy Stewart, 599; Dawna Hoy, 554; Joyce Thorpe, 524.

Janet Holmes bowled a 556 topping Thursday night's Glamour Girls and Eileen Cinnamon posted the single of 236.

Over 500: Shirley Dowser, 521; Ann Marie Volks, 542; Shirley Morrison, 564; Mathel Sharply, 532; Joyce Acres, 512; Janet Holmes 556; Eileen Cinnamon, 529; Ann Dorey, 513; Kathy Waddell, 536; Jean Sutton, 538.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

HAWKS AND LIONS BATTLE FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

It may have been the lopsided victory in the last game with Char-Lan combined with the first win on Morrisburg ice in this, the big series, but whatever it was no one including the team will argue that the Hawks have never looked worse than this Sunday when they stumbled their way to a 10 to 3 defeat at the hands of a hot Lion squad who had come to play. The only player who looked familiar or even in it at all was Dan Lee and against the Lions you need all players going full tilt if you hope for the silverware. We are too familiar with Junior hockey to even think that the Hawks are out of it and the memory of our last years 10 to 2 slaughter of the Lions who came back to win it all gives truth to the fact that we don't bet the farm on Junior games. Take nothing away from the Morrisburg team, their record proves that they come to life during playoffs and if you are going to beat them then its 60 minutes all out and you will also need your rabbits foot in your back pocket, but they can be had. The current Hawk team are much better than they were in past years and before you make any reservations in Smiths Falls let me assure you that we will still see some hockey. The third game will be played in Morrisburg on Wednesday night with the fourth game in Winchester this Friday and there is also a disco slated for the upstairs hall. Crowds have been large with Sunday's attendance at 1,039, so be early. We are still believers and we will be in for a long hard series so let's get behind the team and show them we care.

GREAT CO-OPERATION BY FIGURE SKATING CLUB

You are no doubt aware by now that the big Skate Capades '80 show is this Saturday with two performances, 2 in the afternoon and 7:30 that night and we are expecting a sell-out crowd for both performances, but there were some arrangements necessary this week that many might not know about and I think that it should be brought to light and the people responsible be given the praise that they deserve because of their co-operation. In the past few weeks the local papers have been taking aim at league officials who seem to think that they are God when it comes to decisions concerning Junior hockey playoffs and that they are the only people who use arenas or should be considered when decisions are made. Let me make it clear that I am not referring to team officials I am talking about the league. A few weeks ago these powers that be decided that two teams who were never in it all year should be allowed to play a series to make a little money and that fact alone was a laugh when you consider that Prescott had to travel to Williamstown twice and the gate didn't even pay ice rental. While this was going on both Hawks and Lions were forced to sit idle and then when they were matched up with Metcalfe and Char-Lan the games were scheduled for the same nights so that fans from interested towns would have to be two people in order to see both good series. Good planning when you are trying to help teams financially. Well as it has always been, now we are told you have two weeks to get your series played, that's right, seven games and not a word about who will be planning any events in the local arenas during those two weeks. The local figure skating club happens to have had March 28 and 29 booked for their big ice show and many people have worked long hours in preparation for this big event. The local figure skating club however have once again co-operated to the fullest and will start at 11 o'clock or after Friday nights game and set up for their big show on Saturday. They will not only have to work most of the night but will have to be on hand very early on Saturday and no doubt they will not get home till very late that night simply because they are community minded and although they are volunteers they still try and co-operate even if it means putting themselves out a great deal to do so. Maybe the officials who will be here to see Friday's game would consider staying around and lending a hand then maybe they would think of others before they make some of their wild decisions next year. Thanks go to the Club from the Hawks for your co-operation, we hope you have a great Ice Show.



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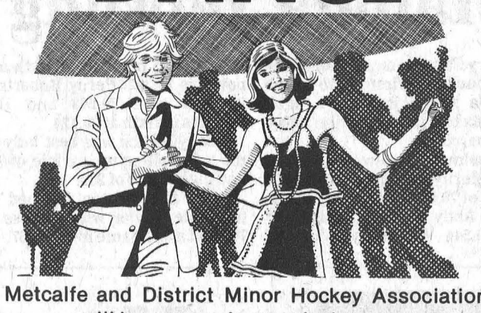

Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association will be sponsoring a gala dance on

Saturday Evening, March 29th

at Metcalfe Community Centre.

Please call either Bill Bishop (821-2349) or Spencer Waddell (821-2962) for tickets. Admission $2.50.

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Wed., March 26th - 8 p.m.

Sun., March 30th - 7:30 p.m.

ADULTS: $5.00

STUDENTS: $3.00

At Cornwall Civic Complex

Rowan Defends Trophy

East Carleton Junior Farmers enjoy regular Sunday night curling throughout the season and the team emerging victorious after an exciting playoff captures the coveted trophy donated by Metcalfe and District Lions Club.

Max Rowan, who last year skipped his rink to victory, repeated this season with an entire new rink. Rowan edged Billy Woods in the semi-final event and then coasted to an easy win over the Ron Jones foursome.

Jones reached the final with a win over the highly-rated Keith Jeacle rink.

Jeacle and Woods met for the consolation award with Woods emerging victorious.

The major trophy was donated by Lion members in 1966 and skips whose names appear on the many plaques include Dwayne Acres, Brian Dow, Mike Shields, Robert Shields, Elizabeth Murdock, Isobel Johnston, Richard Fraser, Gary Baker, David Fraser, Terry Murdock and Allan Stanley.

Rowan is the second skip to have won the trophy twice. Richard Fraser was the other, and his name appears on both the 1973 and 1974 plaques.



Winning Rink

Max Rowan, second from right, accepts the Metcalfe and District Lions Club Trophy from Ron Jones who skipped his rink to the finals.

Left to right are: Rose Bekkers (third), Rowan, Jones, Jack Streng (lead), and Paul Mussell (second).

Mustangs Tie Juvenile Final

WINCHESTER — Metcalfe and District Mustangs evened their six point Juvenile championship series with Winchester defeating the home club 3-1 here Monday night.

The CDMHL six point set is now deadlocked at four points apiece with the fifth and possibly deciding game slated for Thursday, March 27 at 8:00 in Metcalfe.

The matchup of the first-place Mustangs and surprising fourth-place Winchester crew has produced excellent, fast skating hockey for the fans.

Mustangs opened the set with a 3-2 victory but fell twice by scores of 4-1 and 2-1 and were trailing the series four points to two heading into Monday's game. A loss in that one and Metcalfe's season would've been over.

Mustangs responded with a solid effort and owned Winchester throughout, carrying 1-0 edges from 3:22 of the first period right into the 6:56 mark of period three when they pulled away with a pair and a 3-0 lead.

Daryl Last took a Mark Levere feed inside the Mustangs' blueline and beat Preston with a low slapshot with just 52 seconds remaining in the game, giving Winchester its only offence of the game.

A win for either team and the issue will be settled Sunday night — a tie will prolong the series for another game and bring the action back to Winchester ice.

Wynsyski gave Metcalfe their 1-0 edge at 3:22 of the first period when he took a pass from Anderson and beat Kevin Loverin.

Corlyon made it 2-0 pounding in a rebound at 6:56 of the final frame. Vanderydt and Morrison drew assists on that play.

Casselman put in another rebound at 4:44 locking it up at 3-0. Quinn earned the assist on that goal.

Winchester took a four point to two lead into Monday's fourth game winning 2-1 on Metcalfe ice in game three.

Dave Hutt turned in a solid job in the nets with Daryl Last providing the winning goal on a pass from Pete Guy late in the second period.

WI Strong In Finals Double Electric 16-8

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It could be the year of the big upset in the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League.

Last week first-place Lions Club and second-ranked Gerry's Construction were stunned by identical 10-4 scores and relegated to the consolation round by the teams who finished third and fourth — S.M. Electric and South Mountain W.I.

After Monday's opening game in the best of three championship final it appears the overthrow might be extended even further.

Even with the league's top two shooters — Shawn Kennedy and Rick Boyd — in their lineup third-ranked S.M. Electric was hammered 16-8 by the startling WI squad.

WI has improved in leaps and bounds over the past several weeks and if their scoring continues they could be the surprise winners in the best of three final.

In consolation action Monday at Nationview Lions and Gerry's battled to an eight-all draw. Sorry no scorers were available for that game.

Over the regular season S.M. Electric's dynamic duo of Boyd and Kennedy terrorized opposing goalies scoring 110 goals between them (52 and 58 respectively) giving their team the second best offence in the league. The team's third-place finish was reflected in their defencive stats as they were the most scored-on team in the circuit.

Monday's 16-8 thumping showed that WI was ready to exploit that porous defence and they did it with great regularity scoring six first period goals, six second period goals and four third period markers.

S.M. replied with three in the first frame, three in the second and just two in the final session.

Rick Boyd had a big night in a losing cause scoring four goals and adding an assist. Rick Hansma scored twice, Paul Seiling once and Shawn Kennedy once.

John Gryspeerdt was a one man wrecking crew for WI scoring nine of their 16 goals. He scored twice in period one, four times in the second and added a third period hat trick for an impressive evening on the floor.

Gerry Wardle fired a hat trick and had an assist while both Darlene Mellon and Kevin Barkley each had two goals and an assist. Mike Alexander picked up one assist.

Game two in the best of three final and the consolation round are slated for next Monday (March 31) night at Nationview Public School in South Mountain.



Accept Consolation Award

In accompanying photo Bill Woods, second from left, accepts the Consolation Award from losing skip Keith Jeacle.

Left to right: Brent Taylor (second), Woods, Jeacle, Hope Emery (third), and Kim Rowan (lead). Press Photos—Rowan

Atoms Tie Pee Wees In Exhibition Hockey

WINCHESTER — Winchester Atom A's dropped a pair of narrow decisions in the Russell tournament over the past weekend and drew a two-all tie in an exhibition game with Winchester Pee Wee B's Monday night.

Al Cayer scored Winchester's lone goal in a close 2-1 loss to Char-Lan in a consolation semi-final game at Russell. Cayer scored at 14:01 of the second period after he had taken a pass from Jay D. VanNoy.

Char-Lan tied it up at 3:11 of the same period and won it with a goal at 4:31 of the third period.

A three-goal first period paced Stittsville to a 5-3 win over the Atoms the same day.

Marc Gregoire paced Stittsville with three goals — two in the first period.

Winchester didn't get untracked until the middle frame when Victor Dorey scored twice cutting the difference to 3-2. Scott Gibson assisted on both goals and J.D. VanNoy helped out on the second at 8:52.

Stittsville went ahead 4-2 on Gregoire's third goal at 10:21 of the third and Winchester battled back with their third at 3:17 when Scott Johnston scored from Rodney Casselman and Chris Thomas.

The winners enlarged the difference to 5-3 scoring with 39 seconds left in the game.

Dwayne Bazinet's goal with 3:56 remaining in the game gave the Pee Wee B's a two-all tie with the Atoms Monday night. Tim Arnott set up the tying goal after Atoms had taken a 2-1 lead at 4:48.

Jay D. VanNoy put Atoms ahead completing a play set up by Scott Johnston and Chris Thomas.

The teams traded first period goals with the Atoms going up 1-0 at 12:20 when Johnston scored from Chris Rodney.

Mike Whittan tied it at one, clicking on a set-up from Clayton Armstrong and Dan Gibson.

ORMOND R.A. MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE

Ormond R.A. members will hold their next meeting at the home of Barbara Cinnamon, and not as reported last week, at the Ralph Porteous home.

There has, however, been no change in the date — Wednesday, April 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

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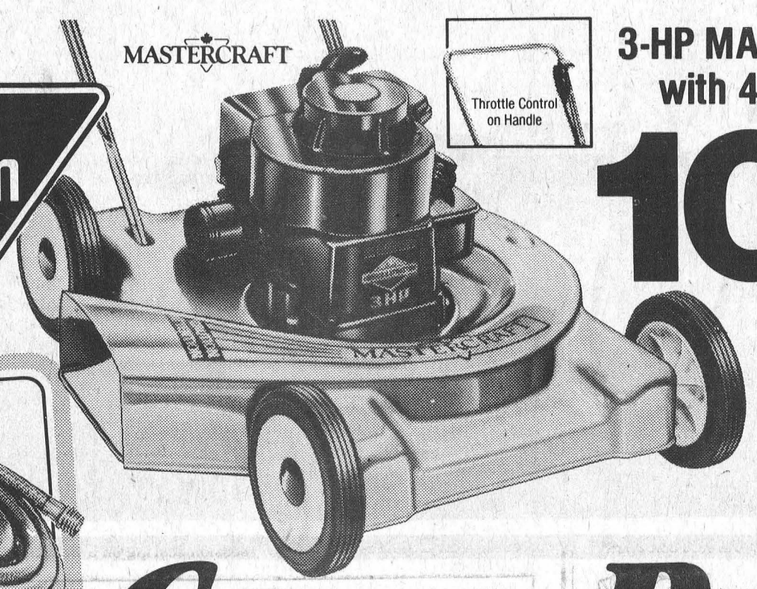

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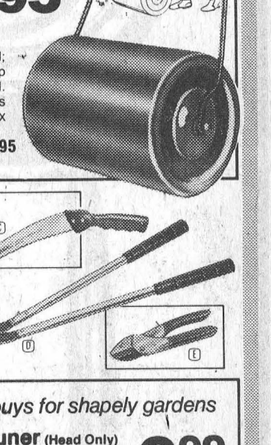



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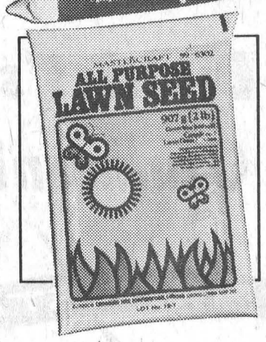

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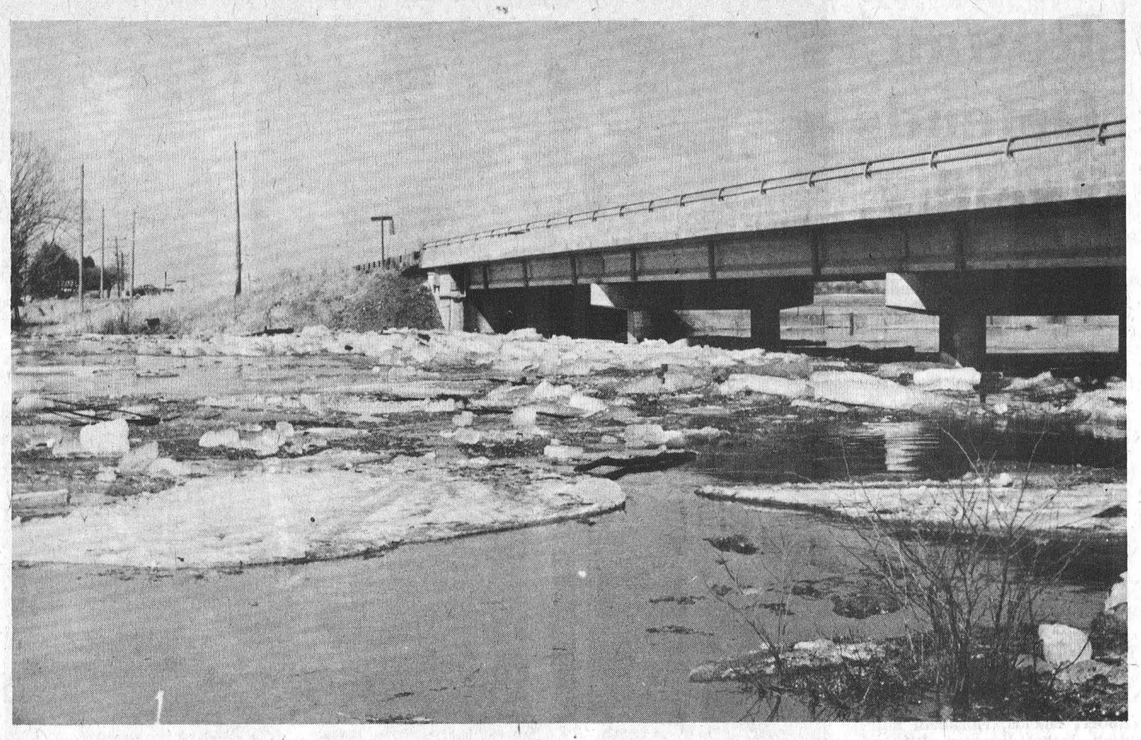



Nation River Crests

The Nation River overflowed its banks over the weekend and provided area residents with the chance to watch the annual spectacle.

Dozens of people travelled down County Road 5 into Oak Valley to see the worst of the flooding at the junction of the two branches of the river, but this year the flood wasn't as severe as in other years. By Monday, the river was rapidly dropping.

Pictures, going clockwise from left: An abandoned farmhouse and barn are reflected in the Nation near Oak Valley. This picture was taken from Salter's Bridge, looking north.

Water as far as the eye can see. In the middle of the picture a thin line of weeds marks the bank of the river. This picture was taken looking northeast from Cass Bridge.

Ice floes often created bottlenecks in other years, but this year the rivers flow was unimpeded. The only ice blocking the river was at Cass Bridge and a few miles west of South Mountain. The ice at Cass Bridge (above) barely slowed the progress of the river.

Press Photos—Workman

Oxford Mills

One - Day Maple Fest

OXFORD MILLS — More than 2,000 visitors are expected to attend the Oxford Mills Maple Fest this Sunday.

The Maple Fest, a popular annual event since 1978, has became a well known attraction in Eastern Ontario.

Festivities are organized by the Oxford Township Community Association and the Kinsmen Club of Kemptville. Over 100 volunteers will be involved in putting up this year's one-day event.

Professionally guided bus tours will be organized to two maple operations. At the first stop, visitors will tour the Stevenson Maple Operation in Oxford Mills where the sap collected from 1,200 taps will be evaporated in a wood and oil-fired evaporator. The second stop will be at the Maple Syrup Research Centre of KCAT. The Research Centre operates under the direction of Bill Langenberg, Maple Syrup Specialist at the College.

At the Maple Research Centre visitors will see one of the most modern maple syrup operations. One of the new attractions will be a tubular evaporator. This evaporator, designed by the University of Waterloo is the first of its kind in Canada. It will be undergoing a thorough testing, for fuel efficiency, at the College.

Furthermore, visitors will see a new sap sterilizer, designed to purify maple sap before storage. This technique will improve the quality and flavor of the syrup.

Also, various automatic measuring devices will be seen to collect sap from individual trees. With the help of these devices a maple sap flow forecasting scheme will be designed.

Before leaving Kemptville College Maple Operation a taffy pull will be available to everyone.

At the third stop visitors will have the opportunity to see various displays at the Oxford Mills Township Hall.

Maple syrup products will be on sale along the route. Finally, a pancake feast will be available at the Oxford Mills public school, where the tour will start and finish.

During the present cold weather maple trees are preconditioned to the coming sap season. The season is expected to start with the turn of the weather. For more information contact Bill Langenberg, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Bookmobile Schedule

The Seaway Valley Library has released the bookmobile's schedule for April.

It will be travelling through this area on: Monday, April 21, Riverside Heights, 9:30 to 9:45; Stampville, 10:05 - 11:00; Hainsville, 11:15 to 11:30 and Hulbert, 11:45 to noon.

Friday, April 11 and 25 - Lunenburg, 9:05 to 9:20; Dunbar, 10:00 to 10:20; Morewood, 10:40 to 11:20; Mountain, 1:00 to 1:30 and Inkerman, 1:45 to 2:45.

In addition it will visit Berwick on April 17 from 10:45 to noon and the Timothy Christian School at Bouck's Hill on April 21 from 1:20 to 3:00.

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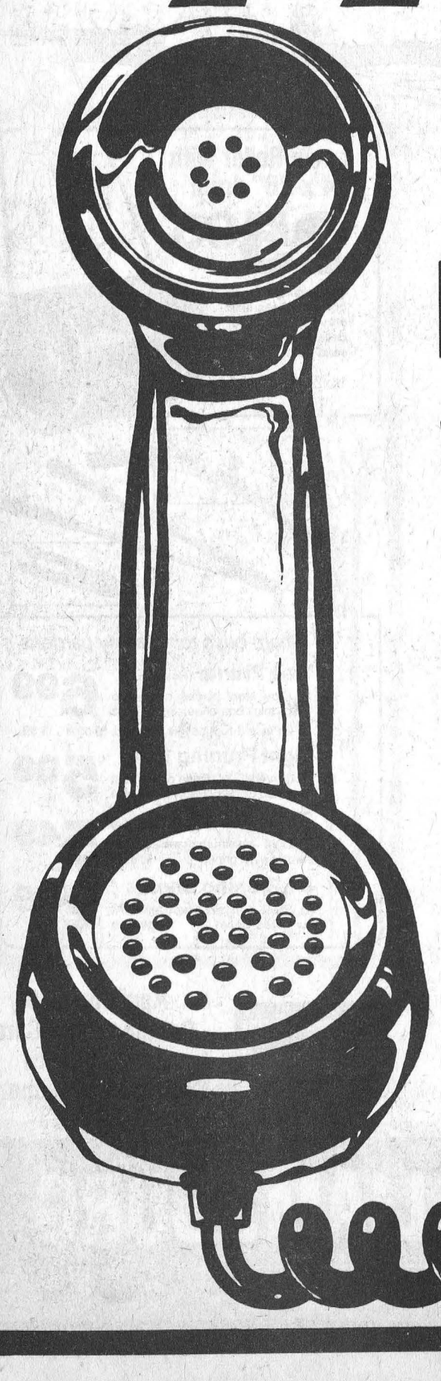

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Area Municipalities To Save $62,000

In last week's Throne Speech, the Government announced that Ontario municipalities would no longer have to share in the operating loss on some 94,000 O.H.C. subsidized rental units.

This will mean an overall saving of 20.3 million for the 300 municipalities which participate in subsidized rental accommodation. At the present time, annual operating costs are shared by the three levels of government, with the Federal Government usually paying 50 per cent, the Province paying 42½ per cent, and the municipality, the remaining 7½ per cent.

Although municipalities will no longer be required to make a financial contribution towards assisted housing issues, there will be no change in municipal involvement in housing studies and policy development. Furthermore, municipalities will continue to be involved in the management of O.H.C. rental units through their participation in the appointment of members to the boards of Ontario's 59 local Housing authorities.

This new program change will lessen the burden of local taxes, and at the same time help to further rationalize the assisted Housing program.

Under this change, which takes effect on April 1st, municipalities will be responsible for their full share of 1979 losses, but only one-quarter of 1980 losses, and none thereafter.

To give an idea of the savings involved I have compiled a list of participating municipalities and the anticipated amounts they would have had to pay for the 1980 budget year:

Cardinal $5,500; Edwardsburgh $4,700; Goulbourn Township $5,400; Kemptville $7,100; Merrickville $9,600; North Gower $4,900; Prescott $25,000.

In total, municipalities in the Carleton-Grenville area will be saving in excess of $62,000 on an annual basis.

Leonard WI Entertains 4-H'ers

Mrs. W. Kardulus, president and secretary, Mrs. H. Moffatt, conducted the Leonard Women's Institute meeting held in the Centre with 14 members and 31 visitors. The 4-H girls, their mothers and leader were guests.

The roll call was answered by "Introduce Yourself."

Bills and communications were dealt with and Mrs. F. Wood submitted a report of a Directors' Meeting which she had attended.

Plans were finalized for a wedding we intend to cater in May.

A donation will be given to Navan Fair to go toward prizes.

The W.I. members were invited to attend a course on indoor gardening at the home of Mrs. J. Liptac.

The Achievement Day will be held in the Centre on the evening of May 8th. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. H. Nooyen who is Family and Consumers Affairs.

A poem was read by Vicki Lowe. Some members of the Leonard East and West Club auctioned off several articles of baking.

Three members of W.I. were taken by surprise when they were presented with a birthday cake and gift. Namely Mrs. G. Lowe, Mrs. B. Haney and Mrs. W. Kardulus.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. J. Corry, Mrs. H. Nooyen and Mrs. F. Wood.



Lions Hockey Award

Bob Faubert (left), representing Edwardsburg Lions Club, along with several fellow members visited Metcalfe and District Club's regular dinner meeting recently to make an official presentation.

Earlier in the winter Edwardsburg Club had sponsored a hockey tournament which was won by the Metcalfe squad.

The trophy is being accepted by team captain Ken Quaile (centre) and coach Marty Rowan.

Press Photo—Rowan

Morewood Hosts Crysler Seniors At Pot Luck

The Senior Fellowship Club, Morewood, hosted fifteen members of the Senior Sunshine Club, Crysler, to a "Pot Luck Luncheon," Friday, March 21st, convened by Mildred McLaughlin.

President Tressa Nurse welcomed guests and members and led the gathering in a prayer for the late Hector Carruthers.

Viola Stewart was in charge of entertainment which consisted of Irish songs by Cathy Carkner, Suzanne and Holly Stewart, accompanied by Betty Stewart at the piano.

Irish jigs were enjoyed by John Hutt on the harmonica and a reading by Stuart Mattice. This was followed by euchre games and crokinole.

First prize, ladies, Mrs. Grady; consolation, Ada Johnstone; first prize, men's, Melvin McLeod; consolation, Kenzie MacGillivray; surprise tally prize, Zoe McQuaig.

Thank you gifts were presented to the pianist and singers.

President Tressa Nurse thanked guests and members for an enjoyable afternoon, and closed with The Queen.

Williamsburg Seniors Hold Euchre

At the Senior Citizens euchre on Wednesday evening door prizes were won by Mrs. E. Hollister and L. St. Pierre. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Muriel Millar, Bill Lewis, W. Beehler, Mrs. K. Wells, Mrs. Verna Beckstead, Wilfred Whitteker and F. Bazinet. The next euchre will be held on Wednesday evening, April 2. Everyone welcome. The quilting project undertaken by the ladies is almost complete, while other members are enjoying the "Social Hours" on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 - 4.

Chesterville Nonogenarian Agnes Durant

Mrs. Aden Durant, the former Agnes Carol Colquhoun, a lifelong area resident, died at her late Chesterville residence on March 19th in her 96th year. Born in Williamsburg Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colquhoun, she received her education at local schools. Predeceased by her husband in 1946 the late Mrs. Durant is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Charles Black (Beatrice), Ingleside; and Mrs. Glen Merkley (Hilda) of Chesterville. Also surviving are six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Luella Barrington, Jasper.

The late Mrs. Durant was predeceased by daughter Edna (Mrs. Claude Carr).

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on March 20th.

Pall bearers were Ralph Black, Paul Osler, Walter Johnston, Dalton Carr, Bill Latourell and Gary Merkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cousineau and Vince and Mrs. Jennie Van-Brugel, returned from Florida after two weeks' holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mackie, Edwards, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Warner, Smiths Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mattice.

Mrs. Eleanor Gorman, Ottawa, visited Mrs. Jean MacGregor.

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52tfc

LOCAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Man or woman interested in dealing with the public. An opportunity to move quickly into management. Experience not necessary. All training provided. Excellent income and company benefits. Call 258-3693, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. 41tfc

NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

NOTICES

RUG CLEANING
BY MOST MODERN
DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION
EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL. 774-3135
14tfc

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
6 Marlborough Street South
Cornwall 932-8044
43tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday thru Friday
10 - 7
Saturday
10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent for Hillary's Cleaners
50tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 448-3474. 34tfc

NOTICE
For all your carpentry needs, roofing, framing and finishing, dry wall installations and plastering, eaves troughing, vinyl and aluminum siding, shutters, aluminum storms and doors. Guaranteed job everytime. By the hour or by the job. For free estimates phone Gaye Stewart, 774-5900.
47tfc

NOTICE
Furnace and Installations
Cleanings and Repair
Selkirk Chimneys - Oil Tanks
Humidifiers & Dehumidifiers
Armstrong Burner Service
774-3522
47-7c

NOTICE
G.M.S. EGG COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that G.M.S. Egg Company Limited intends to surrender its charter to the Lieutenant Governor and to distribute its assets rateably among its shareholders as incidental thereto.
DATED at Morrisburg this 20th day of March, A.D. 1980.
YVETTE DELIMA DELANEY
Secretary
49c

NOTICE
Anyone interested in selling their handicrafts by consignment: macrame, knitting, crocheting, wood carving, etc., please contact Bonnie Richmire, The Handycraft Shoppe, Williamsburg, 535-2862. 49-50c

DAYCARE ENVIRONMENT FOR YOUR CHILD
Experienced certified Teacher. Full day program. Hot nutritional meal at noon. For more information call 448-2603. 49-50c

WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Short order cook for approximately 4 - 5 months summer employment in the Williamsburg area. Must be responsible, self starting and well groomed. Apply in writing giving name, address, telephone numbers and previous experience to Box 23, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 49-50p

SALES HELP WANTED
Morewood Homes, Eastern Ontario's oldest and largest modular home builder, is expanding and has openings for full and part-time sales representatives. The successful applicants will earn above average incomes on a commission basis. A knowledge of construction and some experience in home sales is desirable. The applicants should be highly motivated and prepared to work out of Morewood, Ontario. The manufacturing plant and model homes locations. We are a growing and well established company — now is the time to get involved. A knowledge of French and English is an asset. Contact Len Romanica or Archie Heuff at 448-2629 or send resume to Box 10, Morewood, Ontario K0A 2R0. 49c

HELP WANTED — To work on dairy farm. Experience preferred. Phone 774-6300. 49-50p

HELP WANTED—Fuller Brush Company requires immediately full and part-time help, male or female for Dundas and Stormont areas. Earning $6 to $8 per hour. For interview call Mrs. Bolton, 774-3015. 48-51c

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1, Tel. 989-5460. 14tfc

WORK WANTED — Will do baby-sitting in my own home, 507 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Phone 774-2938. 49-50c

WANTED — First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 29tfc

WANTED — Student drivers for private driving instruction. Reasonable rates. Seaway Driving School, call 774-2119 after six or weekends. 49tfc

WANTED — Old windows at good prices. Contact Martin Reichert, 445-3056 evenings and weekends. 49-50c

HELP WANTED—Parts person for aggressive, established Farm Dealership. Must have some experience. Apply to Box XR75, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 49c

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario 989-2093. 15tfc

WORK WANTED — Housework done by the hour or by the day. Phone Mary Tilley, 448-2756. 49-50p

TO RENT

TO RENT — Two bedroom apartments in Judor IV Apartments on Clarence Street, Winchester. Call 989-5727 or 774-2832. 47tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom trailer, all modern conveniences, close to village, paved road. Phone 448-2332. 47tfc

FOR RENT—In Winchester, central, one bedroom, available April 1st. Phone 1-728-2052. 48-49c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom home, large lot, Chesterville, $250. Phone 448-2454. 46tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, Chesterville, $175. Phone 448-2454. 46tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

534 ST. LAWRENCE
FOR RENT — Three bedroom home, Winchester, large lot, patio, five appliances, carpeting throughout. $325.00 per month plus utilities. 774-3834. 48tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom half double, heated, $235. a month. Tenant pays own hydro. 774-2809. 47-49c

FOR RENT — Two apartments in South Mountain, with two bedrooms, electric heat. $150.00 month, plus hydro. Available immediately, phone 989-2099. 47-49c

FOR RENT—In Russell, heated and lighted large one bedroom apartment, major appliances included. Bus to Ottawa daily. Phone 445-2103. 49tfc

FOR RENT—In Village of Russell, big two bedroom apartment, large dining room, living room and kitchen. Utilities paid, parking available. Phone 445-2103. 49tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house, 1½ baths, carpeted, available April 1st, $225.00 per month, 15 Joseph Street, Chesterville. Phone 448-2324. After 6 p.m., 448-3505. 49tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment with fridge and stove suitable for young couple or working woman. No pets. $175. per month in Winchester. Apply to Box R99, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 49-50p

FOR RENT — House in Brinston, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, wall to wall carpeting on lower floor. $225.00, available May 1st. Phone 821-2137. 49tfc

FOR SALE

LOTS FOR TOTS
has added Christening gowns and suits to its line of children's clothes 0-6X in nursery aids. King Street, Chesterville, 448-3023. 49tfc

FOR SALE

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 21tfc

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house plus one garage; large eat-in kitchen, also fireplace in front room. One glass greenhouse, plus one plastic one. Two furnaces, one for house, one for garage. Two acres with strawberries, asparagus, and garlic planted for this year's crop. Beautifully landscaped. Metcalfe, Ontario. Phone 821-3641. 47-50c

FOR SALE—1974 Aqua-Fun Pools Van, 350, auto., powertrain good, body rough, tires poor, as is, $600.00. 774-2341. 47tfc

FOR SALE—Good hay for sale. $1.00 per bale. Call 987-5290. 48-49c

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge Magnum, Special Edition, T-bar roof, power windows, power doors, power trunk, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM-Cassette, leather buckets, console, low mileage. Call 258-4290. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Clover hay, 65c per bale. Call 984-2426. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Sheep, 1 ram, 4 ewes. Phone 774-5726. 49p

WINCHESTER $12,500
Excellent building site on 1½ acre high lot just 2 miles outside of town off highway 31 at tile drainage plant. Wayne Thoms, 820-8167, Royal Trust, 836-3202. 48-50p

FOR SALE—1976 18 foot travel trailer, 3 way fridge, gas stove, chemical toilet, furnace, sleeps 6, tandem wheels, very clean. Call after 6, 774-3306. 47-50c

FOR SALE

MUMS the word, Special Flower, Criss Cross, Bottle are only a few of the many designs of Decorator panels we have for sale. Less than half price for 2' x 6' or 2' x 4' panels. Reg. $11.99 and $7.99 selling for $5.49 and $3.49. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 49c

FOR SALE—1977 Black Suzuki GS: 550, 4 cylinder, 4 stroke, 6 speed transmission. Equipped with: electric start, deluxe carrier, black luggage box, crash bar with foot pegs, cover. In excellent condition. Asking $1,700.00. Phone 774-2137. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Two dune buggies, one 350 Yamaha RD, one 90cc Kawasaki. Phone 774-5160. 49.50c

FOR SALE—50 choice yearling ewes. Also 25 mature ewes mostly Suffolk. Duncan MacDonald, Wolf Island, 385-2551. 49-50c

FOR SALE—General Electric washer-spin dryer, good condition. $80.00. Phone 826-2820. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Hay. 50c per bale. Winchester Springs. Call 774-2119 after 6 p.m. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Baby stroller, $15; baby high chair, $25; baby crib, $15. 989-2296. 49p

FOR SALE—Duncan Phyfe dining room set, with buffet. Asking $1,300. Phone 774-3825. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Moffat frost free fridge. Asking $310. Phone 774-3825. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Hound pups for sale. Call 989-2866. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 75c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 42tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.60 minimum (20 words or less), $1.20 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .08 per word first insertion, .06 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc. - $2.40 minimum (30 words or less) or .08 per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 236-4081. 30tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite Chain saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 15tfc

FOR SALE — Hay, good quality, big bales, good access, easy loading. Special spring price, 85c per bale. Phone David Bradley, 1-821-1301. 47tfc

FOR SALE — De Laval 44 can bulk cooler; 1 Beefalo Bull; and baled straw. Phone 774-6122. 48-49p

FOR SALE—Large quantity of baled straw. $1.10 per bale. Phone 448-3497. 48-2c

FOR SALE—1972 Plymouth Fury parts for sale. Rebuilt transmission. Also transmission from 1973 Mustang, 3 speed standard. Phone 774-5992 between 5 and 7 p.m. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Pioneer Chain Saws. Full line in stock at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales, King St., Chesterville, 448-2488. 38tfc

FOR SALE—Kelvinator 30" Range, avocado. Phone 652-2009. 42tfc

FOR SALE—Pastel Portraits from your favourite photographs. $25.00 unframed. Ideal gifts. Phone Joyce 989-2022. 48-49c

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
1979 fully equipped, listed at $15,600, will sell for $9,900. Call 448-3335 anytime. 48-50c

FOR SALE—One oil burner. Also hydraulic post driver. Phone 774-5160. 48-49c

FOR SALE—One sofa bed, also ¾ bed, both like new. Phone 774-2095. 49p

FOR SALE—54" Simmons bed and spring, Posturpedic mattress. Double antique dresser with oval mirror. In very good condition and clean. Phone 821-2000. 48-49c

FOR SALE—1975 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, good condition, as is. Phone after 6 p.m. 774-3981. 48-51c

FOR SALE—Good hay. 75c per bale. One truck camper plus equipment, sleeps five. Phone 774-6920. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.35 lb., hinds $1.65 lb., fronts $1.25 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 49tfc

WINCHESTER AREA
12 PER CENT MORTGAGE
Large 3 bedroom cedar custom home on 25 acres, solar-wood-oil heating, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. Call Glen 596-9010 days or 989-2290 evenings. 47-49c

FOR SALE — Baled shavings for bedding. Phone Morrisburg 543-2666. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Ormond General Store R.R. 1, Winchester. Phone 774-2730. Yes we are still in business selling farm fresh Products, soaps and dairy cleansers. Special slice bacon .89c lb. (while supply lasts). Special prices on soft drinks, family size or 10 oz. bottles.
New Hours:
Open 7:30 A.M. till 9 P.M.-
Monday to Saturday. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Week old chickens, turkeys, ducks, goslings and pheasants. Phone 258-2074. 49-50p

SKYLIGHTS for industry or home. Thermodomes, Skydomes, Pyramid domes, insulated curbs, etc. All sizes available to suit your pocket book. See the experts. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 49c

FOR SALE—1974 Dodge half ton truck, many extras. Phone after 5 p.m. 774-3612. 49-50p

FOR SALE

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 11tfc

FOR SALE — De Laval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 34tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws, All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 5tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 38tfc

FOR SALE—Used oil furnace and ductwork; also 200 gal. tank and built-in humidifier for modern-sized home, good condition. Phone 448-3003. 43tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Chev truck, 6 cylinder, standard, new paint. $2,500 or best offer. Phone 448-2242 or 448-2985. 49c

FOR SALE—Dutch rabbits — remain comparatively small, black and white, excellent Easter gift. $7.00 each. Phone 774-3266. 49c

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
T-Bone Steak.....$1.95 lb.
Beef Rib Roast.....$1.35 lb.
Farmer's Pork Roast.....$ .75 lb.

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
49c

FOR SALE—One child's car seat, like new. Phone 989-2118. 49p

FOR SALE — Cooler, showcase, Victor cash register, counter, 3 piece bed set, single bed, lazyboy chair, other articles. Phone 821-3624. 49c

FOR SALE—Homemade Easter Bunnies, 10 inch, $2.50 each. Ribbon roses, pastel colours, by the stem, $1.00 each. Corsages, $2.00 and $3.00. Call 821-1979. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Six drawer oak desk. Phone 774-2374. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Seed Grain — Garry oats with barley — heavy, cleaned, $11.00 cwt., near Vernon. E. Stuart, 821-3614. Also alfalfa hay, 75c, large bales. 49-50p

DISPLAY SALE
Our new models will be ready soon. We have for immediate sale — 3 display homes at substantial savings. Come out now and take advantage of these low prices. Should one of these not fill your needs, we can build one for you, and place it on your own lot and foundation at 1979 prices. Morewood Homes, Morewood, Ontario, 448-2911. Open weekdays 8 - 5:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 1 - 5 p.m. or by appointment. 49c

FOR SALE—1977 Buick LeSabre, custom 4 door, P.S., P.B., 350, V8, new Michelin tires, electric defog, low mileage, undercoated, excellent condition. Phone 774-3312 after 5. 49p

FOR SALE—1970 Canadian 12 x 64 mobile home, fridge and stove. Priced to sell $7,500. Nice layout, good condition, 2 bedrooms. Ready to move. Phone 774-2720, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 774-3408 after 5 p.m. 49p

AQUARIUM
35 gal. complete Dynaflo filter, heater, exotic fish, gravel, plants, top with lights, worth $180.00. Will sell $100. Phone 774-3834. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Old style wall telephone. Also extra receiver and mouthpiece. Phone 821-2474. 49c

FOR SALE—Finch area. 200 sow capacity barn, 83 acres tile drained land, two storey frame house, sealed 21' x 32' silo and implement shed. Terms available. For more information contact Farm Credit Corporation at 613-932-0442. 50-52c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Three 1949 Farmall "A" tractors. Good for parts. May be seen at the United Counties Patrol Garage at Finch, Ontario. Call Murray Doyle, 984-2222. 49c

FOR SALE—Lovely 2 bedroom home on quiet street in village of Vernon. Brick and color-lok siding, electric heating, fully carpeted, large lot and garden. Vendor will hold mortgage at reasonable rate. Asking price $45,000. Phone 821-2164. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Good clean straw, 90c per bale. Russell, 445-5695. 49-51c

HOUSE OF RABBITS
Everything you need to raise rabbits for fun or profit. Mail self-addressed, stamped envelope for free price list. R.R. 4, Smiths Falls, Ontario, K7A 4S5 or phone 283-2063 after 4 p.m. 49-4c

FOR SALE—1975 Pontiac Lemans, 6 cylinder, 2 door hard top, good condition. Asking $1800.00. Phone 821-2164. 49-50c

FOR SALE—International 2 row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch; a 3 pt. hitch Bog Balle Fertilizer Spreader, one year old; 25 acre hobby farm. Phone 989-5451. 49-50c

FOR SALE OR RENT — Beautiful new, fully furnished condominium on 7th floor of a 34 unit highrise surrounded by water on Biscayne Bay off John F. Kennedy Causeway (79th Street) — adjacent to North Miami Beach — fifteen minutes from Miami International Airport and five minutes to beach.
Address — Magaluf Towers, 7933 West Drive, North Bay Village, Harbour Island, Florida.
Includes — swimming pool, sauna, undercover parking, laundry facilities, linen, cutlery, TV with cable.
Sale Price — $79,900 U.S.
Rental Price — weekly - $350 U.S.
Rental Price — yearly - to be discussed.
This is a prestige building in a prestigious location. For further information call Mrs. Sylvia DeMary, Ottawa: 613-236-5473; Florida: 305-757-7982 (from March 24 - April 14). 49c

FOR SALE — Two summer tires mounted on 14" Ford Maverick rims; 2 wooden sliding doors ideal for garage or shed, approximately 10' x 7' each, complete with hardware. Phone 774-2016. 49-50p

FOR SALE — Cap for pickup truck. Call 821-2560. 49-50p

FOR SALE — Kenmore portable washer, $360. Portable dryer, plus stacking rack, $220. Phone 774-3825. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Good quality oats. Call 774-5504. 49-51p

FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Telephone 448-3152. 49-2p

FOR SALE—One gold Hoover washer, excellent condition. Asking $100. Phone 989-2163. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Flat bed, all metal trailer, 5½ feet wide x 11 feet long. Phone 821-3021, evenings. 49c

IN MEMORIAMS

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, John Little, who passed away March 29, 1974.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say
If we could have one lifetime wish
One dream that would come true
We'd pray to God with all our hearts
For yesterday and you.
—Ever Remembered By Hiram, Bea, Doug and Audrey Ann 49c

DENNEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Lyla M. Denney, who passed away March 24, 1977.
Mother, you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
—Always remembered by Cecil, Evelyn and Ron 49c

DAWSON — In loving memory of our dear son, Jack, who died the result of an accident, March 27, 1963.
It is though you were with us always.
—Mother and Dad and Family 49p

min is the symbol for minute
h is the symbol for hour
km means kilometre
m means metre
cm means centimetre
g means gram
ml means millilitre
ℓ means litre
mm means millimetre

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say Thank You to everyone for acts of kindness, visits, cards, gifts, and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Argue, Dr. Dawes, Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Physiotherapy and the nursing staff on first floor and out-patients.
—Eva Workman 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family, relatives, neighbours, friends and clergymen for their acts of kindness, cards, flowers, gifts, visits and prayers while I was in Cornwall General Hospital and Toronto General. Special thanks to Keith McRoberts and Gerald Empey for saving my life and to all Hydro staff at the time of my accident and after. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff in both hospitals. There are not words to express how much I appreciate what everyone did for my family and I. Thanks again.
—David M. Summers 49p

SPECIAL THANKS
To Dr. Houze and Dr. Chande and the nursing staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their care and attention. How fortunate we are to have such a warm, friendly and efficient group of dedicated people to look after our health. Thank you again.
—Charles Knechtel 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the neighbours for help during my illness here at home. For friends and relatives for visits, cards, and driving and shopping. Thanks to Dr. John Marston, Dr. H. B. Prins and the nurses of the second floor for care while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital.
—John B. Doyle 49c

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Earl Morgan wish to extend their sincere thank you to all of the neighbours and friends who remembered at our time of bereavement. Your many kind acts were deeply appreciated and will be long remembered.
—Florence, Frank and Family 49p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank neighbours, relatives and friends for flowers, cards, letters and visits while I was in hospital. Special thanks to those who helped at home, to Dr. Merritt and Dr. Marston and to the nurses and staff on second floor.
—Lorne M. Barkley 49c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in any way to make our 45th Anniversary such a pleasant and memorial occasion. Thanks for the cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls we received. We appreciate your personal visits. Special thanks to our own precious family for making all this possible. These kindnesses were deeply appreciated. May God bless you all.
—Tom and Joyce Holmes 49p

CARD OF THANKS—May I at this time express a very "Sincere Thank You" to the following: to my family, relatives and many friends who showed concern while I was in hospital, for their visits, cards, plants, cut flowers, dried flowers, silk flowers, sweets, books and many other gifts I received; also for the food brought to the house. Special thanks goes to the nurses of 1st floor, Dr. D. Justus, Dr. D. Argue, Dr. D. Flowers, Rev. Royle and Rev. Smith. Special thanks to Mr. Graham Price for looking after the apartment, also for your care of my father who was staying with me at this time. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten. Thank you all and may God bless.
—Joyce Scott 49p

CARD OF THANKS—Please accept my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, cards, gifts, personal visits and telephone calls while I was a patient in Kemptville District Hospital and since returning home. Sal joins me in saying "your thoughtfulness was most appreciated and cheered both of us."
—Vic Barton 49p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends and neighbours for the wonderful farewell party they gave in our honour on March 15, 1980. Words cannot express what we felt on that night to see the kindness and generosity shown to us. The gifts and purse are very much appreciated. We also want to thank all the people who worked to make the party such a success. It is a night we will never forget. We are very sad in leaving the community of Williamsburg. We only hope to meet people half as friendly and kind in Mississauga.
—Jim and Betty Danny and David

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and nurses on second floor for their kindness and care they gave me while I was there.
—Malcolm Sargent 49c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend a warm and very sincere thank you to family, friends and neighbours who so kindly offered words of encouragement and sympathy after the loss of a fine husband, father and grandfather, George Summers. The multitude of flowers and the donations to the heart fund were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Rev. Royle, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and to Dr. Prins.
—The Summers Family 49p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family and friends for visits and cards while I was a patient in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Dwayne Justus and the entire nursing staff of the children's ward. Also at this time a special thanks to my Grandmother Brooks and Ray Barkley for the many visits and attention.
—Michael Merkley 49p

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Winchester Figure Skating Club presents SKATE CAPADES '80 on Saturday, March 29th, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Admission: Adults $2.50, Under 12 .50c. Guest skater Lisa Holmes of Nepean. 48-49c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
We, the family of Beatrice and Jay Bailey, Winchester, invite friends, old and new, neighbours and relatives to help us celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Please come to the Lions Hall, Winchester, on Sunday, March 30th, 1980, from two to four in the afternoon and seven to nine in the evening and share our celebration. Best wishes only. 48-49c

TRADE FAIR
Sponsored by Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, 7 to 10 p.m. at Seaway High gym, Iroquois. Prizes, entertainment, displays of everything for spring. Adults $1, children 50c, family $2. 48-50c

BINGO
Metcalfe and District Lions Club Weekly Bingo. Play Bingo every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre. Early Bird game at 7:45 sharp. 18 Regular Games ($15.00 prize for each). 6 Special Games. $500 Jackpot. 31tfc

SPRING DANCE
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society, Friday, April 11, 1980. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Clansmen. $5.00 per person, lunch. 48-50c

MAPLEFEST
Maplefest 1980 will be held at Oxford Mills from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 30, 1980. Bus tours, displays, pancake feast. Something for the whole family. Sponsored by the Oxford-On-Rideau Township Community Association and the Kinsmen Club of Kemptville. 48-49c

BRIDAL SHOWER
Friends and relatives of Joan MacGregor are invited to a bridal shower on Wednesday, April 2, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood. As it would be difficult to transport gifts to United States, it is suggested that this take the form of a money shower. Ladies please bring lunch. 48-49c

GREASE NIGHT
Loyalist Motel, Morrisburg, beginning Thursday, April 3rd, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and every Thursday thereafter featuring music from the 50's and 60's. No cover charge. Door prizes. 49-50c

RODGER MOLSON COMES TO INKERMAN
Hear his testimony and listen to his songs at Atkinson's Bible - coffee; Wednesday, March 26, 8 p.m. Mr. Molson is a former band leader from Brockville, so don't forget your musical instruments. Come and enjoy this evening of fellowship with us. 49p

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Inkerman U.C.W. will sponsor their annual rummage sale in the Church Hall on Wednesday, April 9th from ten in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone welcome. Donated items for the sale will be gladly picked up; just call a U.C.W. member. 49-50c

COMING EVENTS

CERAMICS
Ceramic classes - openings in March. Tuesday - day or evening. Call me, Sharon Heagle - Greenbriar Crafts 821-3332. 46tfc

TOURS
Washington, April 4 - 7, $185.00 each.
Niagara Falls, May 17 - 19, $125.00.
Syracuse and Finger Lakes, May 16 - 19, $190.00.
Pennsylvania Dutch area, June 10 - 15, $245.00.
Scott's at Oquaga Lake House, Deposit, New York, July 18 - 21, $195.00.
West Coast All Canadian Tour, Sept. 6 - 28, $929.00.
HEALY TOURS AND TRAVEL
Call 1-800-267-7953 48-49c

MARCH 29th
Benefit Dance in aid of the Mountain Orchards due to loss of their workshop by fire will be held at the South Mountain Agriculture Hall on Saturday, March 29th, 1980. Entertainment by "The Full Moon Madness." Donations at the door. 47-49c

SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS
Spring and Summer Fashions by CountryBoy and Jo-Anne Shoppe, Monday, April 7th, 1980, 8 p.m. at the Metcalfe Community Centre, sponsored by the Kenmore U.C.W. Dessert and coffee. Admission $2.50. 49-50c

40TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Bert and Grace McAdam invite you to help them celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Thursday, April 10th, at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Best wishes only. 49-50c

CAPITAL CITY CHORUS
Barbershop Harmony Show, National Arts Centre, Ottawa, Saturday, April 5, Bus, Buffet, Lunch and show ticket, $20.00. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester 774-2424. 49-50c

SPRING TOUR TO KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE
April 22 - 30
Includes: Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, Dinner Theatre, Guided Tours of Lexington Horse Country and Nashville, Chattanooga Choo Choo, Beautiful Scenery and much more. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, Ontario 652-5042; evenings 657-3168 or 258-5042. 49c

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson will be celebrating their 45th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, April 5, 1980 at the IOOF Hall, South Mountain from 9 until 1 a.m. Their family cordially invites their friends and relatives to come and celebrate this occasion with them. Lunch provided. Best wishes only. 49-50c

MEETING
The April meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, April 3rd at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room. 49-50p

FARMERS WORKING FOR FARMERS
Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting, Wednesday, April 2, 8 p.m. at Williamsburg IOOF Hall (east of flashing light). This is an opportunity to find out what the Federation is doing for you. A special invitation is extended to new members. 49p

EUROPEAN TOUR
Fully escorted — visiting eight countries. Departing Sept. 4 - 25. $1,935.00 per person, double occupancy.
OBERAMMERGAU Passion Play
Option $142.00 (subject to space availability). Call Healy Tours and Travel, 1-800-267-7953. 47-49c

ATTENTION CRAFT LOVERS
Are you an ARTS and CRAFT person or group? Plan now to attend an ARTS and CRAFT SHOW at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, Ontario, Oct. 25, 1980 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibitor Space $10.00. Limited space available. First come first served basis. Call: Mrs. David (Meg) Bugler 657-3161 or Write: Mrs. Garnet (Thelma) Armstrong, Box 449, Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0. 49c

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
You are invited to the Holy Week Services, March 31 - April 4. Monday, March 30th, Wesleyan Church - an evening of sacred music with the "Master's Four" from Ottawa. Tuesday, April 1st, Anglican Church - theme: prayer. Wednesday, April 2nd, Baptist Church - theme: renewal. Thursday, April 3rd, Presbyterian Church - Ecumenical Communion service. Friday, April 4, United Church - theme: the Cross. All services at 7:30 p.m. except Good Friday morning at 11:00 a.m. 49c

COMING EVENTS

OTTAWA CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS REUNION
Saturday, May 31st, 1980 at the Richmond Arena. Dancing from 9-1 to "Westburg Union." Tickets $4.00 per person available from Meredith Gilbert 225-6707 (evenings) or Terry Stewart 828-9167 (days). 49c

DISCO DANCE
The Jets' Disco Dance. Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, March 28th. Dancing 9 - 1. 49c

DEDICATION CELEBRATION
Be sure to attend the Dedication Celebration of Harmony Community Church, 5 miles north of Winchester, Highway 31 and Ormond Road.
Saturday, March 29, 7:45 p.m., "The Singing Edwards."
Sunday, March 30, "The Singing Edwards" at both the 1:15 p.m. Bible Teaching and 2:30 p.m. Official Re-opening Services.
Sunday, April 6, 2:30 p.m., guest speaker Rev. Gervis Black. Special music by Mrs. Joyce Gelenyse. 49c

PANCAKE DAYS
Pancakes and Maple Syrup at the Stuart Sugar Bush Property, Friday, Saturday, Monday, April 4, 5, 7. Sponsored by the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum. Adults $2.50, children under 12, $1.50. Open each day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. County Road 4, 2 miles west of Highway 31. 49-50c

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is now $500. 59 numbers will be called for the jackpot on March 31st. 49c

SPRING BALL
Winchester Fire Department Annual Spring Ball, Winchester Community Centre, Saturday, April 12, 1980. Music by Shad's Disco. Spot dances, lunch. Tickets available from all firemen, $5.00 per couple. 49-51c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HULBERT UNITED CHURCH
MATILDA COMMUNITY HALL
SATURDAY, MARCH 29th
12 Noon
New Mama Fisher stove, electric stoves, living room chairs, rocking chair, day bed, new radio, dining room extension table, light fixture for dining room, mantel clock, antique sewing machine, barn desk, pattern cutting board, oil burner, chimney cleaner, new wheelbarrow, 2 bales of baler twine, case of oil filters, battery warmer, 2 gallons prestone, 1 case of windshield washer, 1 case of STP oil, 1 ton no-urea Dairy Ration, 2 loads of road gravel, 40 bales of hay, pig box.
Tennis racket and frame, 2 pair of skates, helmet (hockey), picnic jug, 2 new purses, typewriter, hair dryer, kitchen waste disposal, new dust mop, paint, 100 chickens from Berry's, 1 bushel of apples.
Many other items have been donated to this sale from the surrounding area.
Bake Table - Lunch Available
AUCTIONEER:
Mahlon Zeron 48-49p

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
On the Farmers' Way Road, Carlsbad Springs, Ontario.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980
commencing 1 p.m.
John Deere 1630 Tractor, with loader; John Deere 2120 Tractor, with cab and loader; Oliver Tractor 77; New Holland Haybine 479; New Holland Round Baler; Massey Ferguson Baler; Wagon with rack; New Idea Side Rake; Bale Fork for front end loader; 2 Bale Forks for front end loader for round bales; Massey Ferguson 35 Self-propelled Combine, complete with cutting bar and pick-up; Grain Binder; John Deere Corn Harvester 3 P.H.; 2 Gehl Self Unloading Wagons; John Deere Forage Blower; Massey Ferguson 2 row Corn Planter; Fertilizer Spreader, 3 P.H.; Weed Sprayer; Cockshutt Grain Seeder; Triple K Cultivator; Set of Flat Harrows; Set of Disc Harrows, 2 x 10's; Set of Disc Harrows, 2 x 16's; Rhino Rear Tractor Blade; Rotary Mower, 3 P.H.; Dump Trailer, P.T.O.; John Deere Snow Blower; Set of Sloop Sleighs; Set of Driving Sleighs; Electric Cream Separator; Circular Saw; Set of Double Work Harness; many other articles too numerous to mention. Some household effects.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
NORMAN ALEXANDER AND WAYNE ALEXANDER
PROPRIETORS
Tel. 822-1930
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
835-2747 49-50c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
On Regional Road 29, in the Village of Kenmore which is located 2 miles east and 2 miles south of Metcalfe. Watch for Auction Signs
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
1:30 p.m.
To settle the Estate of the late Clelland Fetterly the following will be sold:
Belarus 610 Diesel Tractor, 300 hrs., complete with Pioneer quick attach hyd., like new; International 434 Tractor, gas, fully hyd. International Front End Loader; Allis Chalmers No. 2600 hyd. Discs with cylinder, 14 ft. 6 in., new last spring; J & F Cultivator with wings, 3-point hitch, 17 ft. 6 in., 2 years old; George White Sprayer with 2 sets of Calsa 20 ft. booms, 3-point hitch, high pressure pump, new; John Deere No. 8200, 21 run Seed Drill with Grass Seed Box, new last spring; International No. 720 Toggle Trip Plow, 4-furrow, 18" bottoms, 1 year old; New Holland 469 Hay Bine, 9 ft. cut. floatation tires, good condition; New Holland No. 256 Side Rake, excellent; a cattle oiler; Massey Ferguson No. 10 Hay Baler; International 175 Self-Propelled Swather, 10 ft. with Crimper; Hay Wagon, 5 ton, with 8½' by 18' new Rack; George White Wagon, 10 ton, with floatation tires with J & M Gravity Grain Tank, new; New Idea Grain or Corn Elevator, with gasoline engine, 32 ft., new; New Holland No. 328 Manure Spreader; Scraper Blade, 3-point hitch; Fertilizer Spreader, 3-point hitch; Utility Trailer; Drag Grubbers, 2 sections; Steel Stone Boat; Tremblay Canoe, square back, 18'.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MRS. C. A. FETTERLY
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
Note: Most of this machinery has been purchased within the last year and all is in top condition. There are no small items in this Auction so plan to attend early. 48-49c

FARM AUCTION SALE
Lot 3, Concession 5, Township of Russell, 3 miles South of Embrun, on the farm of Raymond Patenaude.
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
At 1 p.m.
LIVESTOCK: 14 Holstein cows springing or fresh; 4 Yearling heifers; 1 Yearling bull; 1 bull (2 years old).
Full and complete line of farm machinery.
Hay: 9,000 bales. Straw: 1,000 bales. Seed: 10 tons of corn.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
RAYMOND PATENAUDE
R.R. 1, Russell, Ont.
443-5395
AUCTIONEERS:
Leo Menard 232-3916 Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 282-1351 49c

COUNTRY FARM ESTATE AUCTION SALE
3 TRACTORS, MACHINERY, TRUCK, MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
to settle the estate of the late REID JOHNSTON
1½ miles north of Maynard, ½ mile south of Chesterville.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
10:00 a.m.
TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUES
Lunch Served.
MERTON PHILLIPS AUCTIONS LIMITED
Athens 924-2594 49c

GREG'S Mobile Home SALES
Mobile, Modular and Sectional
New & Used Homes
EXAMPLE
USED
1972 - 12 x 50
2 Bedrooms
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Carpeting
Fridge & Stove
$7,500.00
Delivered
Come Look Us Over!
HIGHWAY 31 AT GREELY
821-2011

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND FEED
Lot 15, Concession 8, Mountain Township. 5 miles west of Winchester or 3 miles east of Hallville on Kerr's Ridge Road. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
12:00 Noon
Having sold my farm I have instructed the undersigned to sell by public auction the following:
FARM MACHINERY: White 2-60 four wheel drive, c-w loader and 2 buckets, 2 years old, 825 hrs., excellent condition; International Harvester 624; International Harvester W-6; New Holland 479 haybine, 9', 3 years old; New Holland 273 baler and thrower; 2 - 16' Bale Thrower racks and wagons, 1 year old; International Harvester Rake; International Harvester 3-point hitch mower; International Harvester 16 run seed drill, c-w fertilizer attachment, grass seed box plus bromegrass box; 3-point hitch Ford 4-furrow plow - 14"; Ford tandem discs, c-w cylinder, 10'; International Harvester trail type cultivator; 3-point hitch bogballe fertilizer spreader; Calsa 250 gallon trail sprayer, c-w pump and nozzles; 2 rollers; Set of drag harrows; Set of chain harrows; International Harvester 155 bushel spreader; Winpower 25,000 watt generator on wheels; Mckee 6' snow blower; Dion forage harvester, good condition; Dion forage harvester, as is; International Harvester 56 forage blower; 2 Dion forage boxes on wagons; 3-point hitch Ford grader blade; 3-point hitch scraper; 30' pipe elevator, c-w motor; 20' pipe elevator, c-w motor; 2 - 20' hay conveyor sections; John Deere grain binder; International Harvester power binder; Corn cutter; 10' grain auger, c-w motor; 2 Feed carts; Cutter.
MISCELLANEOUS: Quantity cedar posts; 16' cedar poles; Cattle oiler; Neck straps; Cattle clippers; Steel tank; Electric fencers; Fence stretcher; Bag of seed oats; Oil space heater; Electric stove; Other articles too numerous to mention.
FEED: 2,000 Bales of Alfalfa Hay (1979); 4,000 Bales of Hay.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH, CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR BANK REFERENCES
PROPRIETOR:
HUGH BLAINE
989-5655 or 258-2768
AUCTIONEER:
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ont.
657-4448
Note: Proprietor and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents. 48-49c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD AND GENERAL EFFECTS FOR BUENAVISTA-ON-THE-RIDEAU
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
10:00 a.m.
Merrickville Community Centre
Anyone wishing to consign or donate articles call 269-4902. 49c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
of
FARM MACHINERY
Located two miles south of Moose Creek and one mile west of Township Buildings.
SATURDAY, APRIL 5th
at 11 a.m. sharp
Case 1210 Diesel Tractor with Sims cab and heater (1390 hours); George White double auger snow blower; John Deere 5 ton wagon; Turnco gravity box; Kverneland 3-furrow plough, 16 inch, automatic reset (new); Bush Hog disc 11' 6", 22" blades; Hydraulic cylinder and hoses.
TERMS — CASH OR BANK REFERENCE
For information 538-2810
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair, Avonmore
346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: There are only 7 items at this sale. All in excellent condition. No small items. 49-50c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW,
7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 27, 28, 29
"APOCALYPSE NOW"
Starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen. A violent film of the horror of war in Vietnam and Cambodia.
• • • • •
Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 31, April 1, 2
"APOCALYPSE NOW"
Some scenes and language may be offensive.
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL
"ELMGUARD" REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD
of Dalton Hodgins
Shawville, Que.
will be sold at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
Thursday, April 3
Commencing 12:00 noon
57 head selling. Herd average 16,225 lbs., 627 Fat, 3.86%. R.O.P. - Classified - Free Listed for Brucellosis. This is an exceptionally fine bred herd, with many good show prospects and excellent production. An opportunity to purchase foundation cattle of this calibre only arises when a herd such as "Elmguard" is dispersed. For official catalogues or any information contact:
DALTON HODGINS
819-647-2146 or Sale Managers
ALSO SELLING ON APRIL 3:
"Fawcett's Spring Select Sale."
30 head of selected consignments, mostly springers or fresh, free listed.
FAWCETT BROS.
Sales Managers
Winchester
Allison 774-3610
Ralph 774-5710

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

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INSURANCE

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Auto and Life
For complete insurance protection call

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Metcalfe Automotive Centre

Servicing and Repairs

TO ALL MAKES OF CARS, TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT

West of Highway 31 on County Rd. 6

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Phone 774-3724

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PHONE 774-2524

Township of Mountain

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Council will be held on Monday, March 31st, 1980 at 1:00 p.m.

Joan Maxwell, Clerk

HEATING CONTRACTOR
Greg Erwin
Oil and Gas Burner

Service and Installation
Commercial and Residential

FREE ESTIMATES

R.R. 2, Mountain 989-6145 (anytime)

Law Office

KENNETH W. SABEY

Albert Street, North, Metcalfe
821-3376 or 725-3326

Afternoons and Evenings by Appointments

Automobile Saleperson Req.'d.

A progressive Kemptville Automobile Dealership requires automobile salesperson.
Excellent company benefits including company car.
TOP COMMISSIONS PAID
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(Licensed Carpenter)



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- ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY FINISHING

Specializing In
CABINETS — STAIRS
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Gregory ALLEN B.S.A., P.Ag.

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WINCHESTER **774-2738**

Township Of Osgoode

RESTRICTED VEHICLE LOADING

Notice is hereby given that restricted loading for all commercial vehicles, as laid down in the Highway Traffic Act and in By-law No. 1/77, as amended, of the Township of Osgoode, will be in effect commencing 12.01 A.M. Monday, March 10th, 1980 on all Township roads in the Township of Osgoode, and will be in effect until and including the 15th day of May, 1980.

Fred Wilson
Clerk.

The Prescott and Russell County Board of Education

requires one Caretaker (M or F) for the

RUSSELL PUBLIC SCHOOL

Working conditions, hourly rates, etc. are set forth in a collective agreement between the Board and C.U.P.E. Written applications from interested persons will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m. April 14, 1980.

Mr. Harvey LeRoy, Superintendent of Business and Finance Elementary
Prescott and Russell County Board of Education
372 Bertha Street, Hawkesbury, Ontario K6A 2A9

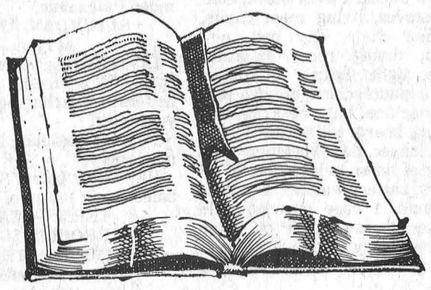
EASTERN ONTARIO HOLSTEIN
CALF SALE

will be held at
Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester
on
Saturday, April 5
commencing 12:00 noon

80 calves suitable for 4-H work. Three-quarters are Seniors. Sired by all popular E.B.I. Sires. Many "Senators," quite a number of "Majestys." 95 per cent Free Listed — All Brucellosis Tested.

For catalogues and any information contact Sales Manager.

Allison Fawcett, Winchester
613-774-3610



Church Directory

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
DEDICATION CELEBRATION
Saturday, March 29
7:45 p.m. "The Singing Edwards." A concert of good gospel music. Refreshments will be served.
Sunday, March 30
"The Singing Edwards" at both 1:15 p.m. Bible Teaching and 2:30 p.m. Official Re-opening Services. Everyone is welcome.
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470
49c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
PALM SUNDAY
St. Matthias, Winchester
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9 a.m. Holy Communion.
GOOD FRIDAY
St. Peter's, South Mountain
7:30 p.m.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
2 p.m.
HOLY WEEK ECUMENICAL SERVICES, WINCHESTER
Monday 7:30 p.m. - Wesleyan.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Anglican.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Baptist.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. - Presbyterian.
Good Friday 11 a.m. - United.
49c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
32tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
37tfc

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
New Pastor
REV. ERNEST ROYLE, B.A., B.D.
Organist
Mr. Ron Bingley
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, Organist
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER
Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A. B.Th.
774-3923
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High.
26tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m., Rev. C. D. Cummings.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
42tfc

Cornwall and
Area Housing Authority

Requires Resident

SECURITY TENANTS

FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZEN'S APARTMENTS IN WINCHESTER

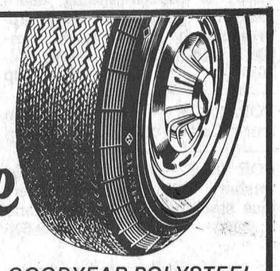
Mature couple preferred to perform various minor duties. Some communication skills required plus limited physical dexterity to provide security and liaison services in emergencies.

Interest in working with people and daily availability required.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

Miss Debora Callaghan, Project Manager
P.O. Box 1086, Cornwall
938-7717 or Zenith 69770

Spring Tire Sale



DAYTON POLYESTER	*GOODYEAR POLYSTEEL*
E78x14 WSW	P205/75R15 WSW
Retail $49.95	Retail $96.60
Sale $37.95	**Sale $59.95**

In Stock Prices

BOYD *CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH*
WINCHESTER 774-2520 236-6505

CATTLE AUCTION SALE

Friday, March 28

12 Noon
To Be Held At

EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES ARENA
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario

70 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

Including the milking herd dispersal of Warren Jackson, Williamsburg, Ont. Although never on R.O.P. or classified, this is an outstanding herd of cows exceptionally uddered with a great ability to produce milk. The herd consists of young cows, many just fresh or due to freshen. Many are bred to Acy Hanover Apollo. This is a free listed herd.

Also selling is the grade milking herd of Mrs. Gelberte Lafleche, Crysler, Ont. These Holsteins, just fresh or due to freshen within 2 months have one clean test and are eligible for export to the United States.

The remainder of the sale is comprised of top consignments, young cows and heifers, fresh and springing, mainly from R.O.P. tested and free listed herds. Also selling are 2 service age bulls, a full aged junior calf sired by Quality Ultimate and a full aged senior calf sired by Nelacres Johanna Senator.

PLEASE NOTE: Our sales are held the 4th Friday of Every Month. Your Consignments are Always Welcome.

EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario
613-657-4712

Auctioneers: Lloyd Wilson & Gordon Dodge

STUDENT SUMMER WORK PROGRAMS

Applications by students wishing to be considered for a position at the

Winchester & District Pool
FOR THE 1980 SEASON

or for any position made available by a Young Canada Works Grant should have their written requests to

Raymond Annable, Village Clerk
or
Frank Morgan, Recreation Director

By
April 15, 1980
To Be Eligible For Consideration.

---

14 1/4%

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

Five year annual interest
Rates subject to change

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Provincial Rebate Saves Municipalities $20.5 Million

Winchester, Morrisburg, Chesterville and dozens of other municipalities picked up a $20.5 million tax break from the province in the recent Speech from the Throne.

The government announced municipalities in the province will not have to share in the operating losses of the 94,000 apartments and homes subsidized by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Housing Minister Claude Bennett said the move was made in response to the dozens of briefs and letters the province has received from municipalities asking for a break on their financial debt.

In town the subsidy means an end to the 7½ per cent of the operating losses of the Senior Citizen apartment building that the town picks up. This works out to $7,400 a year, although Mountain Township contributes to the deficit on a per capita basis.

The tax break for the village amounts to a saving of 2.5 mills.

In other Dundas County villages Morrisburg will realize a saving of $7,200, while Iroquois will have a reduction in its levy of $7,400. Chesterville's share of the debt is being reduced by $5,600.

The tax break takes effect April 1, so local taxpayers won't see any reduction in their taxes until 1980. Under the new subsidy municipalities are liable for their full share of 1979 losses, but only one quarter of the anticipated losses in 1980 and none after that.

Other area municipalities receiving the tax break are:

Kemptville, $7,100; Cardinal, $5,500; Cornwall, $177,300; Alexandria, $6,700; Moose Creek, $100; Edwardsburg, $4,700; and Prescott, $25,000.



Winchester's Senior Citizen apartments on Mill Street will no longer be subsidized by the village and Mountain Township. The Ontario government announced early this month that it will pick up the municipal share of the operating deficit of the building.

This works out to an annual saving of $7,400, or about 2½ mills.

Press Photo—Workman

Rabies Clinic Successful

Rabies clinics in Osgoode Township have been well attended over the past few weeks, with hundreds of animals receiving the rabies vaccine.

Monday night Metcalfe area pet owners were out in full force to the fire station to have their animals injected. The vets were kept busy, as 446 dogs and 150 cats were vaccinated in three hours.

Above, one dog receives a shot, while another (in the background) seems a little frightened of the whole predicament.

Press Photo—Rowan

Day To Remember May Be A Memory

Continued from front page

But Blackburn said the arts councils have continued to provide grants for other theatres to stage important works, while ignoring his historic and Canadian play. He said no provision has been made for plays like his which are restaged each year.

To date, almost $217,000 in grants has been spent on the project. Another $18,000 was spent on a feasibility study.

Blackburn said that since the theatre isn't receiving operating grants from the arts council, the box office becomes "all-important." He said it would be useless to keep the company going unless an increase in box office returns could be assured for the future.

Blackburn is convinced that the future would be assured if the theatre was moved to Upper Canada Village. He said if provincial funding is turned down, he will turn all his attention to making the St. Lawrence Parks Commission agree to that move.

"If 400 people will now come to an overheated, unairconditioned tent on a Sunday afternoon to watch a play — then I'm sure we could get enough people out to financially support the theatre if it was at the village," predicted Blackburn. "I just might wipe the slate clean and turn it over to the community at large and ask for their support."

Nationview French Survey

Continued from front page

The board has been using the popular full-day kindergarten program for several years to introduce its mostly English-speaking students to the French language.

Nationview Principal Mel McCormick, who acts as a resource person for the committee, said there would be no cost involved in setting up the extended French program for the first year. However, he added that there might be negative effects in the long run.

He said if the extended French program advanced by one grade every year, eventually another French teacher would have to be hired and an English teacher dismissed. But he stressed that if implemented, the program would be reviewed for its benefits every year.

If Nationview parents do say yes to more French and the board agrees, the program will only be implemented at Nationview and not county-wide.

Lions To Pay Tribute To Agriculture

DIXONS CORNERS — The spotlight will be on Agriculture on April 18th as the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club hosts its first annual "Tribute to Agriculture" at the Matilda Community Hall.

The event has been planned as a non-profit evening with the purpose being to bring together all members of the agricultural community for a social time, and to promote pride in their profession.

And there's no doubt that farmers of all types will go home feeling good about their way of life. The club has lined up as guest speaker, H. Gordon Green, one of Canada's most respected journalists. A former editor of Family Herald magazine, Mr. Green refers to himself as Canada's old cynic farmer-journalist and is renowned as a compelling speaker.

Now living at Ormstown, Quebec, Mr. Green has 12 books to his credit, three of them novels. He has also written over 700 short stories which have appeared in such publications as MacLean's and Weekend Magazine. Another story, "Goodbye Little Town" has been performed by CBC television.

The Tribute to Agriculture is open to all members of the agricultural community, throughout the whole area, whether they're involved in dairy, beef, pork, cash crop, fruit or egg production. A special invitation is also extended to retired farmers.

The meal will be catered by the ladies of Hulbert United Church and the long range plans call for a different church group to be invited to cater each year. The Hulbert ladies were asked to provide the meal April 18th to help them with the cost of rebuilding their church which was destroyed by fire last September.

Ladies are, of course, invited to accompany their husbands and music will be provided for dancing, following the program. The tickets are $6 per person and include a chance on the door prizes as well. The evening begins with a social hour from 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Information on tickets can be obtained from members of the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club, or by phoning 652-2078.



Press Columnist Enlightened

A few weeks ago the "7th Column" writer suggested that perhaps local bank managers might take a page from their western counterparts and spend evenings helping area farmers.

The ink was scarcely dry when Winchester Royal Bank Manager Gary Shaver literally 'galloped" into the office with proof positive that blood of the pioneers does indeed flow through those sinewy veins.

"I'm growing older now," he brags, "but back in my younger days it was not unusual to see me rush out of the bank in the evening, vault into the saddle and ride off in a cloud of dust to a neighbouring farm."

Gary backs up his statement with the accompanying photo. Frankly, we're a bit skeptical still.

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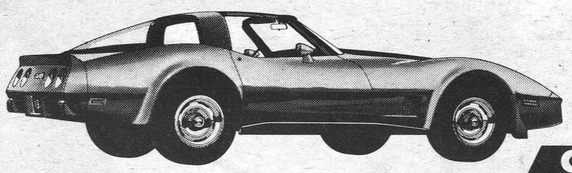

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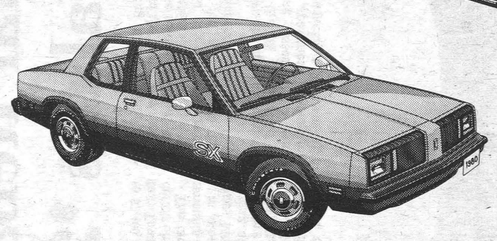

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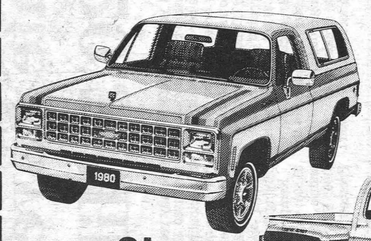

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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Two | Second Section | Thursday, March 27th, 1980

editorials...

the way we see it

Overnight Mail Service

A return to the stage coach? Hardly, but Metcalfe Postmaster Barry Dawson and Winchester counterpart Wilfred Loverin have taken an old method of mail delivery to speed up Canada Post.

Their scheme is to provide speedy mail service between Metcalfe and Winchester by bypassing the sorting of the mail in Ottawa.

Under the former method Metcalfe mail bound for Winchester went to Ottawa to be sorted then was trucked on to Winchester via Cornwall. Metcalfe mail from Winchester first went to Cornwall then to sorting in Ottawa, and finally south to the Metcalfe Post Office. This method could take two or three days.

The Dawson-Loverin system has the mail travel the same route, but it isn't sorted. The result is overnight mail service.

The two postmasters should be commended for this new service, but we wonder why the post office doesn't expand it. In the interest of efficiency why not provide overnight delivery between all of the local post offices. And why not run the service through the local trucks that stop at all of the rural offices?

Our local postal officials have started the ball rolling. Let's hope someone else gives it a push before it comes to a stop.

Olympic Boycott

The greatest fear of Canadians, it is said, is the fear of being embarrassed. If that's true, then Prime Minister Trudeau is being very Canadian over the issue of a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games.

The Prime Minister has said Canada will support a boycott of the games only if most of the other western countries also support it. That sounds as though he is afraid to take a stand on the issue, for fear of giving Canada a diplomatic black eye in the rest of the world. It also contrasts very strongly with the decisive action of the Canadian embassy staff in Iran under the previous government. Unlike most other western countries, the Clark government stood up to the Khomeini regime by authorizing the hiding of American embassy staff members.

That action rocked international diplomatic circles and put Canada on the front page of the world's newspapers. In one move our stature as a sidebar to the United States was ended. Now the Prime Minister seems to wish to return us once more to the back page.

During the election campaign, then Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau waffled on the boycott, while Prime Minister Joe Clark supported it. Now that the roles are reversed, the stands are the same, with the new Prime Minister waiting for someone else to make up his mind.

It's sad that the leader of a country doesn't show enough leadership to set an independent foreign policy. Certainly there are arguments for attending or boycotting the games. On the one hand, the Soviet Union's actions in Afghanistan are well documented and quite illegal by international law. On the other hand, politics and the Olympics are not supposed to mix (even though they do).

All it takes is for the government to make up its mind. The Liberals were elected to do that; it's time that they started.

Jesus' Men

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The earthly ministry of Jesus lasted a maximum of three years. It was exercised in a land about half the size of Nova Scotia.

Contrary to popular thought, "disciple" is not identical with "apostle." For much of his ministry Jesus attracted a multitude of disciples.

He screened them. He was looking for a dozen men to stand in a special relationship to him, to be more than "pupils," to eventually be commissioned and sent out into the world as ambassadors.

The number, representing "the twelve tribes of Israel," symbolized the nation in its sacred totality and mission among nations. Jesus at length decided on the favored ones.

"In these days he went out into the hills to pray; and all night he continued in prayer to God. And when it was day, he called his disciples, and chose from them twelve, whom he named apostles" (Luke 6:12-13).

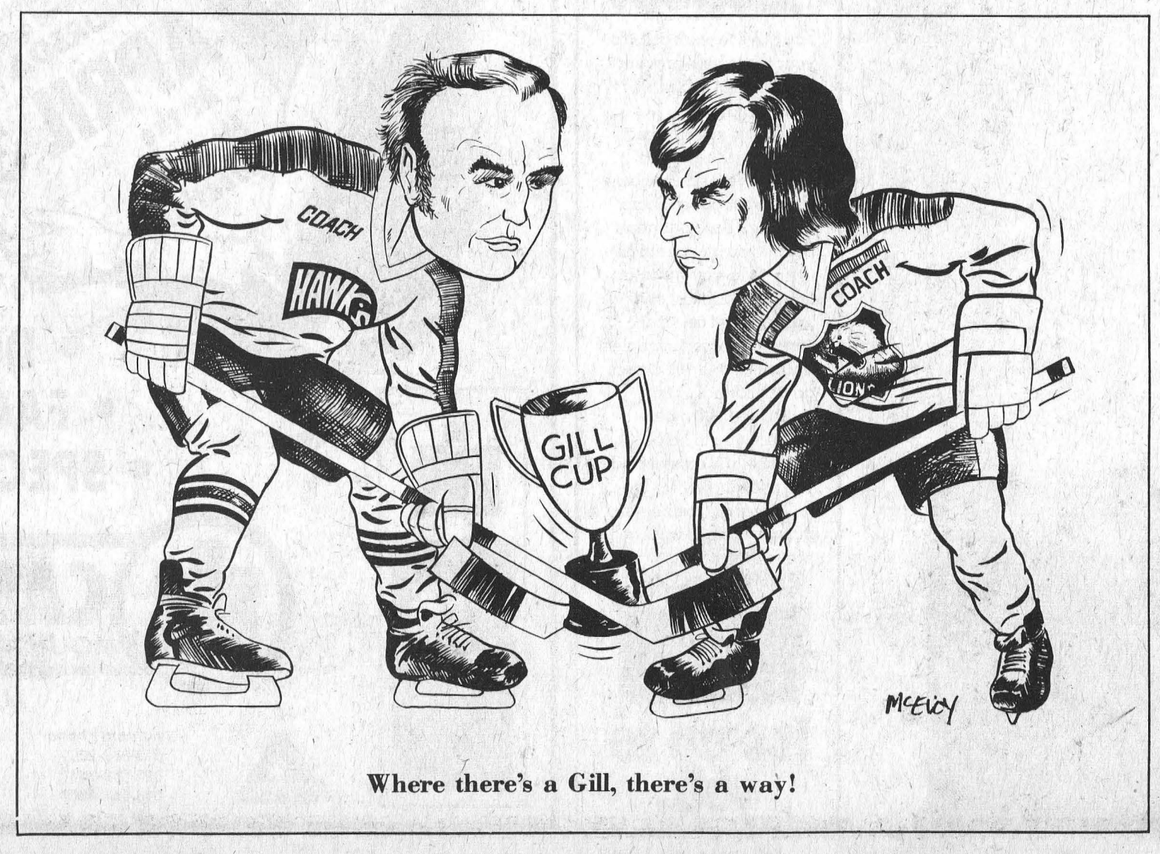
This was the beginning of a saga unparalleled in history. In one of his famous essays Lord Acton said so. He wrote, "The liberties of the ancient nations were crushed, their vitality was spent, when the new power came forth from Galilee, giving what was wanting to the efficacy of human knowledge to redeem societies as well as men."

Jesus was restricted in his choice. The civil and religious aristocracy boasted of their agnosticism. Some in prominent and influential positions were sympathizers but not so sure as to be eligible for the apostolic band.

For instance, Nicodemus was always ready to ask questions but never prepared to accept answers. Joseph of Arimathea was a secret disciple since he feared public opinion. Apostles had to be made of better stuff.

Although limited in his selection, time has justified Jesus' wisdom. He chose for the most part outdoor men who were accustomed to risks, men whose chief concern was with things and people rather than with words and abstract ideas.

"The twelve" formed no well-drilled company of angels. Yet Jesus so filled them with his Spirit that a deserved tribute can be more truly paid to them. "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."



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Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I wish to contact descendants of John Brown, a shoemaker, and his wife Elizabeth (Bull) Brown. They lived in Mountain Township in the early 1800's and their children included Daniel, a shoemaker, Elijah, John, Harriet, Rachael and Jane.

I also wish to contact descendants of Thomas Veitch and his wife Anna Porteous. They lived in Mountain Township around 1860. They later moved to the Winchester area. Their children were Fema, Betsy, Adam, Robert, David, William, John, Isabella and Mary Jane Ann. She married a Palmer.

Please write.

Mrs. L. Fetton,
Clifford, Ontario
N0G 1M0

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

This year Saskatchewan is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its provincehood. Tisdale and other nearby communities are planning celebrations to suitably observe the occasion. Through the medium of your newspaper, we hope to make any former residents of our area, who now make their homes in your area, aware of these celebrations.

Tisdale, the Land of Rape and Honey, is planning a homecoming that will take place on June 30 and July 1. Registration will be on June 30 and the program for July 1 will include an ecumenical church service, a community breakfast and other such events.

More information about our celebration can be obtained by former district residents by writing to the Tisdale & District Homecoming Committee, Box 1090, Tisdale, Sask. S0E 1T0.

Other area celebrations planned include those for Eldersley on Aug. 2; Golburn at their fair on Aug. 6; Sylvania on July 26 and 27; Connaught at the fair on July 29 and 30; Star City on July 4, 5, 6 and 7; Ridgedale on Aug. 2 and 3; McKague on Aug. 2 and 3; and New Osgoode and Forester on July 31. Further information on these celebrations can be obtained from the Celebrate Saskatchewan committees they have formed.

Any assistance your newspaper may be in spreading the word of these activities would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
Rosemary O'Bertos,
Chairperson of the Tisdale & District Homecoming Committee.

The Energy Crisis

By Bill Smiley

Everybody talks about the energy crisis, but nobody does anything about it.

In point of fact, as we say in this game when we're not sure of either our point or our facts, precious few people know what a crisis is.

As an old English teacher, I know. A crisis is a turning point that occurs in a story or play when something unexpected gives the plot a new direction.

To that extent, the energy crisis is no such thing. Everybody knew that oil was a non-renewable energy, just like coal and natural gas.

But we went on blithely in our unfounded assurance that we could always be warm at the turn of a switch, always be cool at the turn of another, kill each other in steadily increasing numbers on the highways, tear around on boats and motorcycles and snowmobiles, fly to the far corners of the earth for a comparative pittance, and so on.

The Garden of Eden, smelling of oil and poisoning the ozone. What a collection of nincompoops! And I do mean the poops part of it.

It became a crisis only when the Ayrabs came to their senses, got us by the short and curly, and began to twist.

Even then, it was more like a bad dream than reality. Our brilliant political leaders assured us that there was plenty for everybody for another twenty or ten or thirty or fifty years, depending on whether or not they were in power.

So everybody bought a second family car, or a new cruiser. To hell with our grandchildren. Let them freeze in the dark.

The great oil companies, with their conglomerates that sell everything from condoms to nylons, kept mum. And I don't mean they maintained mother.

Every time some backroom genius came up with an invention that proved you could run a car forty miles on faith, hope and spit, they gave him a million bucks for the patent and told him to disappear, quietly.

They were joined in the conspiracy of silence by the vast motor car companies, so powerful they can dictate to governments. These corporate citizens know, and knew long ago, that they were deliberately burning up the world's huge energy reserves. Did they care? Not as long as the profits held up.

If there is any history of this time, twentieth-century man will be looked on by the higher species that evolves in about the same way we look upon the dodo bird: a creature too stupid to survive.

Just the other day, I sent down to the licence office and paid sixty dollars for the privilege of driving a large lump of rusting metal about, polluting the countryside. I told the girl that if she'd give me the $60 back, and add three hundred, she could have the car. She refused. And I don't blame her.

The twentieth century is one of charlatans, dreamers, violence and sheer naivetee. We remind me of the alchemists who flourished in the middle ages, trying to turn lead into gold.

We jog in polluted air to improve our lungs and hearts. We buy smaller cars to save gas and drive twice as much as we used to. We buy wood stoves at wild prices, and firewood at even wilder. We talk about unemployment insurance more than we do on research into these things.

We are all so well educated and literate that we have a school system churning out semi-literates who will breed vigorously and produce semi-morons.

We have a greedy, gluttonous society that gobbles up all the useless things it produces and still can't find enough jobs for the people in it to lead a life of reasonable dignity.

I could go on and on, as you well know, but I must get down to brass facts, and propose some solutions. Here they are.

There's no use going to the politicians. They are interested in votes, not principles. We need a dictator. Oh, I don't mean some megalomaniac like Hitler or Mussolini. Just a nice, kindly, benevolent dictator, a sort of Mafia-like Don of the old school, soft spoken, but in charge.

His first move would be to call in his "boys" and gently suggest the elimination of all politicians, school administrators, economists, and drug pushers, so that we could start on a clean sheet.

I don't mean elimination in the crude way. The politicians would have to raise personally every cent they promised to spend. The school administrators would be assigned seven Grade 9 classes a day and lunch supervision. The economists would be sentenced to twenty years of arithmetic, and the drug pushers would be impaled on sharp stakes, at high noon, every Wednesday.

Then he'd appoint some commissioners to get things cleared up. I, for one, would be willing to accept the onerous chores of Energy Commissioner.

I wouldn't be unduly harsh. I'd just have collected, and burned, every snowmobile, power boat and motor-cycle in the country. I'd put a governor on every car so that it couldn't go over 30 miles an hour. I'd ground every aircraft on a pleasure flight, and tie up every ocean liner ditto. I'd issue an edict that subsidized longjohns and fine every household caught with its temperature above 60 degrees.

Of course, I'd expect a Cadillac and a jet liner and a power cruiser to transport me about on my various nefarious duties.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Like to think we now have many good friends right here in Winchester but must admit that, prior to our association with The Press, that circle of friends was very limited. One, however, will not soon be forgotten and, because of his warm greeting and welcome smile, we usually made it a practice to plan some small purchase at his place of business each time we passed through town. The store was Morgan's Men's Wear and the kind, cheerful owner seemed always able to find exactly what we wanted at exactly the price we could afford. Moreover, every customer, whether a boy with very limited resources or prominent citizen purchasing an entire wardrobe, was assured the same expert advice and undivided attention. Earl Morgan died last week and the entire community lost, not only a very valued friend, but a man whose long association with all community-oriented endeavours helped make Winchester the thriving, growing town it is today. Although in recent years Earl's sight grew dim, and often faces seemed hidden behind a gauzy veil, he readily compensated for this cruel blow by linking "voices" with the many he knew so well and respected so highly. The last time we saw our old friend was in front of his home. He didn't see us, but when we paused to comment on the weather, his answering smile was instantaneous and his greeting radiated the same warmth and sincerity that had endeared him to so many over the years. Somehow Cass Street won't seem quite the same without him.

This week we salute a small courageous group of rural people who absolutely refuse to sever the golden bond of faith that has knitted their community together for many generations. Everyone who travels Highway 31 knows the location of "Harmony" -- but we're willing to bet few know the friendly little settlement is named after a tiny white church nestled behind pines where traffic speeds around a busy curve. And, we've been told, the little place of worship was so named by the men who erected the frame building in 1884 --- men of all faiths working together -- working in "Harmony" if you will. The congregation is now small, but what might be lacking in numbers is more than made up in dedication to the firm religious code set down by their ancestors. They call it "Harmony Community Church" -- during the past few months it has undergone a renovation program, and the Dedication service takes place next Sunday. Just thought you'd like to know we're all invited --- hope you can make it.

A "tongue-in-cheek" suggestion a few weeks ago, that perhaps area bankers might follow the lead set by that brawny prairie manager who helps cattlemen at branding time, received more than the anticipated reaction. A few days after the paper hit the street Winchester Royal Bank manager stormed into the office with both guns blazing --- well let's just say if he'd had guns they'd have been blazing. But he did have a photo of himself and, according to his own version, that photo showed him riding "tall" in the saddle. Now we ask you, how could Gary (exactly 2 centimeters higher in sock feet than this writer) make such a ridiculous statement. But, in all fairness, it must be admitted he was "sitting on" a beautiful big horse and the occasion was the official opening of his new bank. Only one question still remains unanswered. Who hoisted him up into the saddle?

Service club members are noted for being courageous, daring men who often toss caution to the wind in their efforts to help others. And speaking of tossing caution to the wind, it just might be that Winchester Lions Club Bulletin Editor Bob Porteous has "written" himself into more trouble than he can handle. In his last effort he went poetic with this little gem:

Spring's busting out all over,
With its fashions, gardening, sports;
And so are lots of gals who try
To wear their last year's shorts!

As if that wasn't enough his very next comment went like this: "Don't forget ladies night. Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow it will cost more." Alas --- little does he know just how much more.... Right Jean?

Most television programs aren't worth watching --- but sometimes those commercials can jar loose a long-dormant memory. Bell Canada, for instance, spins a quiet record with a soothing voice accompanying the nostalgic picture of children playing. "Heart of my Heart, I love that melody, Heart of my Heart, brings back a memory...." And, man, it really does. Perhaps some readers might also recall the early days of Saturday night dances at the newly-erected East Osgoode Memorial Community Centre. Music for those wonderful evenings was provided by Cliff Wilks and his band ---- and if the late Wendell Stanley (who we then worked with at the centre) were alive he would agree one of the fondest memories would have to be the beautiful rendition of that song by the late Cliff and his talented musicians -- Roy, Peter, Bob, Jean and Eldred. Thanks for the memory Ma (Bell). And now, old dear, how about calling an end to that dumb strike.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

EBI Sets Record Profit Doubles Semen Exports

KEMPTVILLE — Eastern Breeders Inc. has finished in the black for the fourth consecutive year, with a record profit of $345,000 in 1979.

The good news came out at the annual meeting of the co-operative artificial insemination company at KCAT last Thursday. Secretary-treasurer Glen Blackburn attributed the profit to increases in service fee revenues and semen sales.

Last year's profit follows another record year in 1978 when the EBI finished $233,000 in the black. This is in marked contrast to the first half of the '70's, when the company lost money in four out of five years.

EBI was founded in 1963, and since then, has only lost money in six years.

The 1979 profit brought the firm's surplus up to $1 million, a record level. The profit is based on revenues of $2.97 million, compared to an income of $2.62 million in 1978. Total expenses for last year were $2.62 million, up from the previous year's $2.4 million.

On a percentage basis, service fees earned 63.9 per cent of the revenue, while semen sales took in an additional 29.5 per cent. The largest cost, at 29 cents for every dollar spent, was for technician's salaries. The year's profit amounts to 11.6 per cent of the income.

"It was a pleasure to have presented a financial statement showing a profit," Blackburn stated in his report to an audience of 130.

President Donald Hough echoed Blackburn in his report, and praised the management of EBI for the successful year.

He said the company has now paid off its bank loan, and with the high profits that were $100,000 more than expected, EBI is considering expanding its crowded office space and semen storage area.

The major capital expense for 1979 was $100,000 for a new computer. A program for the computer was finished last year and the new system went on-line Jan. 1. It will enable to EBI to expand its information gathering and retreival programs.

Hough also noted that Bob Lang was hired for the public relations department last year. Lang plans several new programs, including a Mating Assistance Program which should prove valuable for breed improvement. Since he is bilingual, Hough expects service to French-speaking farmers will increase.

Hough added that if Canada plans to continue to export cattle and semen, it will have to upgrade the quality of its sires.

The president and general manager, Dr. R. G. Smiley, toured several cattle shows in Europe last year and Hough said European systems of proving young sires have several advantages over local systems.

He said only a few of our Canadian top, Plus Proven Sires the type, high production and four per cent test combination that interest Europeans. Breeding more Double Plus Proven Sires is important to keeping our export markets open, he concluded.

Dr. Smiley, in his report, said first services increased 5,500 or 4.3 per cent last year. Dairy services had the greatest increase, at 4.8 per cent, while beef services were up 1.4 per cent.

Holsteins, reflecting the number of the cattle in the area, predominated in the number of services at 108,818, accounting for 81 per cent of all animals receiving A.I.

Smiley said EBI isn't satisfied with the testing of young sires in the dairy breeds. While there were 15 young sires on test last year, the A.I. firm would like to see this increased to 18 or 20.

He added it would be easier to test additional young sires on a broader base if more herds were on supervised testing program.

Part of the unexpected revenue was due to a doubling of off-shore and American sales of semen. This led to an increase in revenue of 13.6 per cent over last 1978.

Dr. Smiley also justified the increase of first service fees on Jan. 1. The fees are up $1.00 per service due to higher wages, mileage costs and the increased costs of supplies and services.

Hough discussed the fee increases, and vowed that EBI will never again sink in the deficit position of the early '70's.

Up Milk Production Henderson Warns

KEMPTVILLE — Ontario's dairy farmers should try a little harder to meet their quota commitments, according to OMAF minister Lorne Henderson.

He said if present production levels continue, the province will only produce about 95 per cent of its share of the national milk quota for the 1980 dairy year. If Ontario doesn't meet its quota, then the province could have its share of the national supply cut when the National Milk Supply Management Committee meets next year.

The only way to keep this from happening is for farmers to meet their quotas, he said.

Henderson's warning came at the annual meeting of Eastern Breeders at KCAT on Saturday. He pointed to artificial insemination (A.I.) as one way dairy farms could become more productive.

He described A.I. as a "revolution in the dairy industry" and said milk production of the average cow has increased from 9,527 pounds a year in 1958, to 12,307 pounds in 1978 (the last year figures are available for).

Henderson also said the high quality of Ontario dairy cattle has created a profitable export industry. In 1978 dairy farmers exported $28 million in cattle and bull semen, while other cattle stock and semen accounted for an additional $13 million. That $41 million market, he explained is due to the high quality of A.I. bred dairy cattle.

However, he said the dairy industry can't be satisfied with the gains it has made in the past 30 years. He said the province's farmers should work towards doubling their output over the next three decades.

"Farmers have the technology and the ability to do this, and I'm sure that we will," the Lambton County farmer said.

In the next 30 years he predicted tile drains will be installed in 3 million acres of land across Ontario, doubling the present acreage. About 8 million acres of land are now actively farmed in the province.

THRONE SPEECH

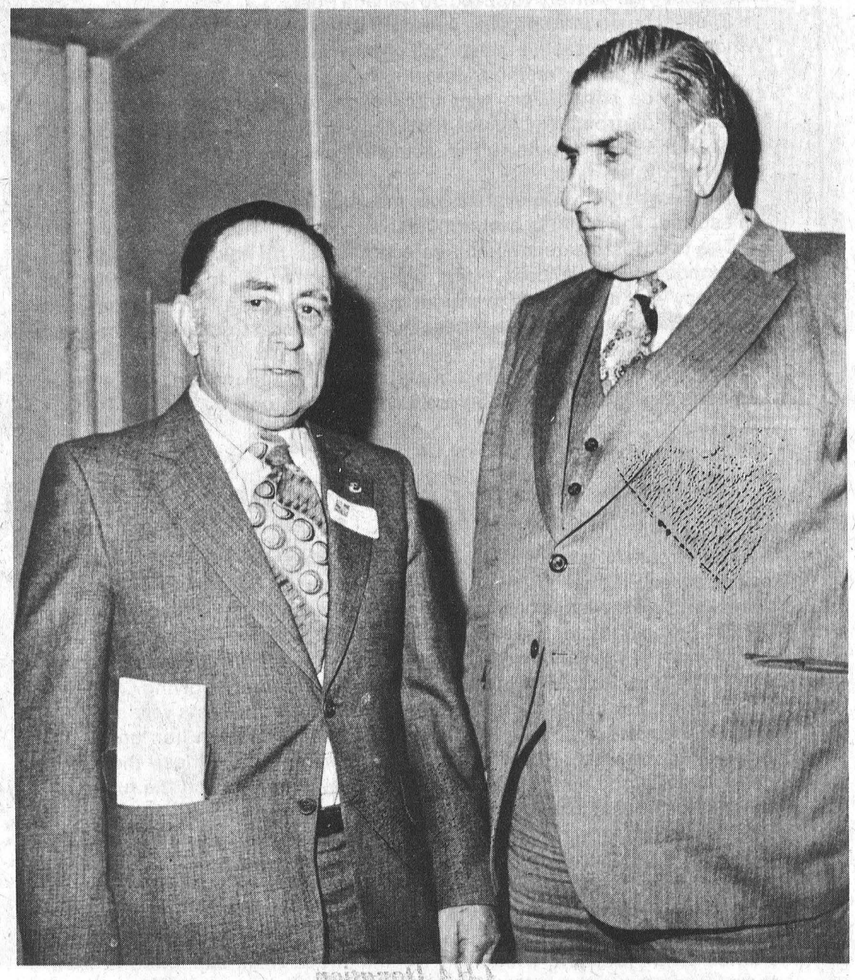
Henderson also committed his government to helping the agriculture industry expand, in his speech to 150 farmers at the annual meeting.

Energy will be the biggest challenge for farmers, and to help make farms more efficient the government is setting up an Agricultural Energy Management Resource Centre, he said. This agency will co-ordinate research into energy conservation, as well as informing farmers of the best ways of managing, conserving and producing their energy requirements.

The second major challenge for farmers in the 80's will be to increase productivity. To help farmers produce more food, OMAF is setting up a resource centre for farm productivity. This centre will focus on soil management, erosion control, drainage and water quality. It will also emphasize new technologies developed through the centre's research.

As well as describing government programs for farmers, Henderson said he is still working on funding for tile drains started after the ARDA program ended (March 31) and the EOSA agreement was signed (Dec. 20). He admitted that little progress has been made on the issue.

Henderson, 60, has been the minister of OMAF since last Aug. 30. He has been involved in municipal and provincial politics since 1946, and was first elected to the Legislature in 1963.



Lorne, Meet Lorne

Will the real Lorne Henderson, please stand up.

If you had said that at the annual meeting of Eastern Breeders last Thursday two people would have stood up: Brinston farmer Lorne Henderson and OMAF Minister Lorne Henderson.

Following the agriculture minister's speech, the two met and talked about their favorite pastime — farming.

That's Lorne (the MPP) on the right. Press Photo—Workman

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Focus on Farming

Capital Grants Update

By R. A. Humphries

The new capital grants program started on April 1, 1979, and will run until March 31, 1984.

The program is divided into two distinct sections. One is soil management, erosion control and manure storages, the other is production facilities.

Farmers who claimed the maximum grant under the old program are only eligible for grant money under section one - soil management, erosion control and manure storage. New farmers and farmers who did not claim under the old program can claim grant money under both sections.

The grant is 40 per cent of the capital cost up to an aggregate of $3,000 in each of the two sections. Before any construction begins all farmers must file a "Notice of Intent to Construct" form with the Winchester Office. This form requires a description of the project, the expected cost and the expected date of completion. All farmers are asked to comply with this new rule.

Once the construction has been completed an application is filled out with all invoices marked paid in full. Our inspector then visits the farm to verify that the work has been completed satisfactorily. The application is then forwarded to Toronto for processing.

To qualify for a grant a farmer must have his principal residence in Ontario and he must own the land on which the improvement is made. The gross agricultural income from the farm must be at least $8,000 during the twelve months preceding the date of application.

Unlike the old program, this grant is $3,000 regardless of whether the application is made by an individual, partnership or corporation.

The new program does not include grants for equipment such as manure pumps, silo unloaders, milking equipment, etc. The grant will not be paid on the remodelling or repair of existing structures. All buildings, grain storages, silos, etc. must be new.

To make a quick summary - if you received the maximum grant under the old program you are only eligible for a $3,000 grant under the soil management, erosion control and manure storage section. You must file a "Notice of Intent to Construct" before any work begins. If you are confused, please give me a call at 774-2313.

Bob Humphries is the Agricultural Representative for Dundas County.



Dundas County's fledgling Farm Safety Association got off to a strong start at the annual Farm Safety Association provincial convention in Mississauga. The county group sent three members to the conference earlier this month. Above, the delegates talk to Lucille Conway, the area director for the FSA.

Dundas delegates were, from left: Bill Zandbergen, director; Bruce Garlough, president and Ted Van Moorsel, director.

Three Dundas Delegates Attend FSA Convention

MISSISSAUGA — Dundas County's Farm Safety Association got off to a strong start at its first provincial convention, by sending three local representatives to the conference.

Bruce Garlough, president of the county group, and directors Bill Zandbergen and Ted Van Moorsel attended the one-day conference.

They were joined by 300 other delegates, making the convention the largest in the Farm Safety Association's brief history.

The Conference program concentrated on the health problems related to agriculture. Dr. Olga Crocker, of the University of Windsor, spoke on her research into stress on the family farm. Her research has indicated that farm life is far from the idylic type of existence that many people think it is, and that farming has more than its share of stress producing situations.

Dr. Brian Tunnicliffe, a rural physician from Gananoque gave an overview of the health problems faced by farmers and their workers, and suggested that many of the health problems in agriculture will become more visible in the future.

Dr. John Sullivan, Director of the Occupational Health and Safety Resource Centre at the University of Western Ontario discussed the work of his Resource Centre, and the results of a recently released study of the health and safety of Southwestern Ontario Farm Workers.

Dr. Robert Elgie, Minister of Labour for Ontario was the featured speaker at the Conference banquet. Dr. Elgie confirmed that agriculture will come under the provisions of the Ontario Government's new Occupational Health and Safety Act; however, he stated that any proposed health and safety regulations for agriculture would only be implemented after agricultural employers and agricultural organizations had every opportunity to study and comment it.

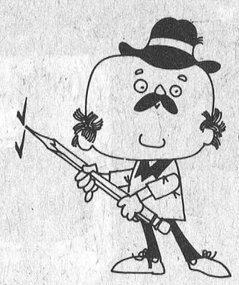
Maurice Sisler, a Brantford area dairy farmer, was elected President of the Association for 1980. Mr. Sisler replaces Peter Fisher of Burlington, who served as the Association's President for the previous two years.

Steve Matisz, a Langton area tobacco farmer, was elected as Vice President. Also elected to the five member Executive Committee were Morley Weatherall of Creemore, Bill Irvine of Emo and Jim Gibb of Embro.

The convention was March 10.

Tax Tips For Farmers

Contributed By G. H. Ward & Partners



During the past few weeks we have responded to a number of questions concerning deductions on the 1979 personal tax return. We believe these questions are of general interest therefore we would like to share a few of them with you.

The first question came from a university student who wanted to verify the amount he could claim for tuition fees. He told us that he paid tuition fees in December 1977 for the January to April 1978 term and he claimed these expenses in 1977. He continued to claim his tuition fees on the cash basis while at school. For his last term he paid his tuition in December 1979 for his January to April 1980 term. He wanted to know if he could claim this expense in 1980?

We advised him that he was allowed to deduct his tuition fees in 1980 if he does not deduct them in 1979.

A student may claim tuition fees based on the academic year (September to April) or the calendar year (January to December) and can change his method at any time, but cannot deduct a fee twice. The tuition fees claimed in a year may be in respect of a period not exceeding 12 months commencing in the year.

If the student claims tuition fees for a calendar year rather than for an academic year, Revenue Canada requests that a note be enclosed with the tax return showing the amount of claim relating to the attached receipt and the amount relating to the previous year's receipt.

The next question came from an individual who received money from a group sickness insurance plan while he was in the hospital. His employer paid the premiums to the plan but deducted the amount of the premiums from his salary. He wanted to know if payments are taxable.

The proceeds from the plan will be taxable to the employee unless the plan is an employee-pay-all plan. In this case, since the employee pays the premiums through payroll deductions, the proceeds are not taxable.

Our final question is drawn from a long list of those concerning medical expense claims.

An individual informed us that he has severe allergies. His doctor recommended that a heat pump be installed in his residence as this would improve the quality of the air and thus his condition. He wanted to know if he could claim the cost as a **medical expense?**

Regrettably, we had to tell him no. The Income Tax Act describes various apparatus and material which qualify as a medical expense. Since the heat pump is not designed exclusively for the use by the individual who is suffering from the chronic respiratory ailment it is not allowed as a medical expense.

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CHA Donation

Boost For Hereford Showmen

CALGARY — The market steer competition at the Royal Winter Fair has received a $5,000 shot in the arm from the Canadian Hereford Association (CHA).

The annual donation will go towards prize money for the competition at the Toronto Fair.

"This considerable increase in prize money should stimulate keen competition," says Duncan Porteous, General Manager of the CHA. "The Association is working more closely with commercial cattlemen and encouraging production of quality Hereford cattle."

If the Grand Champion steer is a Hereford, it will be awarded $1,000 and a Reserve Hereford Champion will merit $500.

A Grand Champion pen of five Hereford Steers will win $1,000 and a Reserve pen of five Hereford steers will be awarded $500.

A prize of $1,500 will go to the Grand Champion pen of ten steers if they are Herefords, with $500 going to a Reserve pen of ten Herefords.

"The feedlot industry has a major role to play and we want to recognize the commercial cattlemen who select quality Hereford steers and feed them to the desired finish," Porteous said.

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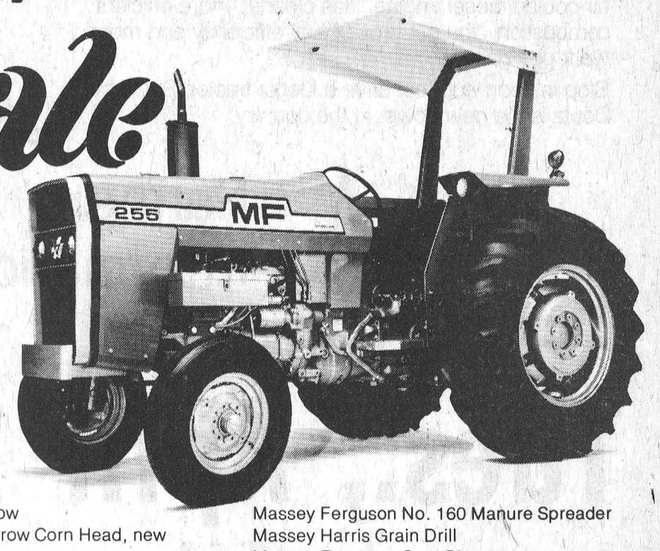

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Cockshutt Trail Mower
International Rake, 4 bar
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International No. 37 Baler
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Along with the seeds, and the feed, and the farm machinery, the Ottawa Valley Farm Show boasted a variety of exhibits.

One of the larger exhibits was sponsored by OMAF, and showed a variety of farm technology, including a seed cleaner (lower left).

In the background Carleton and Grenville home economist Joanne Thauvette shows some bystanders how to do macrame. Press Photos—Workman

Hardy 1980 Grand Champion

OTTAWA — Bill Hardy's goal of putting Dundas County on the map as a seed-growing area came a little closer to reality last week when his seeds captured seven first place awards at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

Add to that a second place finish in Oats and Hardy took eight awards out of 10 categories entered. Two of the entries were misplaced, so Hardy said he was happy with the results. The farmer has also won several first place awards at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto over the past few years, and earlier this month captured top honors in several categories at the Crysler Feed and Seed Show.

For its strong showing at the Ottawa show Hardy Seeds was named the Grand Champion Exhibitor. The other awards won by the farmer were: the E.H. Wallace Memorial Trophy for the champion soybean exhibit; the Lanark County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company Special for winning the highest amount of prize money in the regular and certified classes; the Bishop's Farm Seeds Plaque for the top entry in the exhibition barley championship classes and the E.H. Wallace Memorial Trophy presented by the United Co-operatives of Ontario for the championship exhibition of soybeans.

Other local winners were Lorne and Francis Henderson, Brinston, who placed second in the Timothy class; Yvan Lecler, R.R. 2, Russell, took second in the first cut legume and grass; Albert Menard of R.R. 1, Embrun, placed first in second cut mixed alfalfa and grass; Gerry Brugmans, Chesterville, had the top entry for corn silage and Leo Brisson, R.R. 2, Embrun, was third in the grain corn competition.

This year's Valley Farm Show marked a return to the basis of the show, the championship crop exhibits. To make sure all of the visitors saw the seed and feed entries, the exhibits were moved into the open where the thousands of visitors could look the entries over. Warm weather and the spring break for school children helped boost attendance, and record prices were set in the cattle sales.

This was the 15th year for the Valley show.



Hardy Seeds of Inkerman was named the Grand Champion Exhibitor at the Ottawa Valley Seed Show. The farm won the award on the strength of seven firsts and a second in the seed and feed classes.

Above, Bill Hardy shows off some of his prize winning crops, as well as a plaque and tray won by his farm.

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Winchester Springs Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards of Mississauga, and Beth and Bob Morrow of Brockville spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Keitha Morrow.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Oshawa; Mrs. Elburn McIntosh of Williamsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson of Ottawa were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Muriel Davidson.

Mrs. Murray McIntosh spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Pinkey, and infant son at Manotick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jackson and children of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson recently.

Colquhoun News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gallinger who observed their 25th anniversary with a party in Morrisburg Saturday evening.

Mrs. Doris Daye visited her mother in Dartmouth, N.S.

Mrs. Alice Blondeau, Burlington, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyle spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

The U.C.W. of Colquhoun held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Kyle.

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Beware: Mileage Roll-backs

The classified ad in the newspaper is tempting. The car advertised is only three years old, the mileage is low, the condition is excellent. The seller is a private individual and you are prepared to trust him more than you would a used car dealer. The price seems reasonable.

So what could be the problem?

Unfortunately, some private car sellers are not what they pretend to be. They are acting as intermediaries for a few unscrupulous used car dealers who try to pass off high-mileage cars as good low-mileage cars by rolling back the odometers and selling them out of private driveways. These same car dealers may also sell such cars on their lots and the consumer is always the loser.

Most car dealers are honest and comply with the regulations of the Ontario Motor Vehicle Dealers Act which stipulates that a car's mileage must be recorded at every transaction. Every registered car dealer is bonded and must post the current registration in a visible place.

Private sellers, or individuals posing as private sellers, are not regulated, and there are certain precautions a consumer must take when responding to a classified ad for a used car.

BE SUSPICIOUS

One effective measure against possible fraud is a healthy dose of suspicion or skepticism. When dealing with a supposedly private individual, you should become very suspicious when:

- the car for private sale just happens to be parked on a used car lot;
- that individual also just happens to have other cars for sale at a private location — chances are he is an unlicensed car dealer;
- the car for sale is not registered in the name of the seller;
- the seller explains the car belongs to a friend or relative who just moved back to the old country, or somewhere not easily traceable;
- the seller offers to record the transaction at a reduced price to give you a break with the sales tax. This is an interesting trick because, if you agree to such a deal, you will be reluctant to complain in case of fraud since you will have broken the law yourself and you may be liable for the appropriate tax.

Some shady used car dealers buy their cars wholesale, record the original mileage as they're required to do, then have the cars registered in the names of friends, relatives or fictitious people and sold as private deals after the mileage has been rolled back.

When dealing with a private seller, always compare the name of the seller with the name on the registration. If the name is not the same, especially if the car is advertised as a one-owner vehicle, check it out. Contact the previous owner of the car, or the owner before that, to find out in what condition the car was sold. An honest individual seller should be willing to reveal the previous owner if there was one.

READ THE TELL-TALE SIGNS

The car may be advertised as a privately-owned, low-mileage vehicle. It sounds good. But don't believe whatever the seller tells you; check the facts. Use logic in evaluating the car.

Mileage. An average car accumulates 10,000 to 12,000 miles per year. If the car shows a particularly low mileage for its age, be very suspicious. Get in touch with the last real owner of the car (not a dealer) and find out what the mileage was at the time of sale.

To trace back previous owners of the car, request a plate history search from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communication, Vehicle Branch, Fourth Floor, Ferguson Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2A2. This service costs only $3 and could save you a small fortune in repairs later. If previous owners sold the car at a higher mileage than is registered now, then a mileage roll-back may have taken place.

If the mileage - rolled back or otherwise - seems high for the age of the car, it could have been used by a leasing company, for example, and you could expect nasty surprises. Former taxis and police cruisers must be identified as such by licensed dealers, but private sellers are not regulated. If you are suspicious about the car, ask questions, or stay away from it altogether.

However, an unusually low mileage on an old car may not be a roll-back — it could be worse: the mileage counter could be on its second time around. Ask the seller. And check for other signs of heavy driving.

Tires can tell their own story, too. If there is a low mileage claimed on the car and the tires are all new, ask yourself why? Were the old tires so worn out they needed replacing? Does the mileage on the car justify worn tires? Use the same kind of logic if there are four different tires on the car.

Other signs. Ripples on the body of a car indicate that body work has been done; it could have been in accidents. A new coat of paint can also be suspicious. Check the brake and accelerator pedals: are they worn out? If they seem new, have they been replaced? Why? Check the interior: is the upholstery worn out, or newly replaced? Are the seats still resilient, or are the springs worn out? Are all signs of wear consistent with the mileage shown on the car? Is the odometer functioning properly? Or does it show signs of tampering, or scratches?

PROTECT YOURSELF

Odometer tampering, or mileage roll-back, is big business only if the consumer is not careful. To protect yourself, keep in mind all the problem areas pointed out so far. Always try to check the previous mileage and condition of the car with at least one previous owner; try to make sure that the person contacted is not a friend of the seller.

A plate history search through the transport ministry will provide the names of previous owners, but only if the car was registered in Ontario. Beware of out-of-province cars. Legislation in other provinces may not require the registration of mileage at any time, and a roll-back could never be proven.

Don't be pressured into signing a contract the same day. Take time to check out the car, the previous owner, and the contract if there is one. An honest seller will let you take the car to the mechanic to have it checked out. If the purchase can't wait, get a plate history search anyway, although it will be more difficult to remedy a bad transaction than to prevent one.

Also make sure the previous owner has no outstanding debts against the car, or you will have to pay them. To check the car for liens or security interests, go to the nearest branch registry office of the personal property security registration system which is located in the land registry office of each county or district town. For $2, a computer will run a check on the car in the name of the owner and by the serial number.

Remember that if the seller cheats in one area - be it mileage, ownership, or whatever - he will probably cheat in other areas as well.

If you can establish a mileage roll-back, report it to the police as odometer tampering is a criminal offence.

If your own plate history search and other research leads you to reasonable suspicion of a fraudulent operation, contact your nearest Consumer Services Bureau (check your telephone book) to find out what your next step should be.

For further consumer protection tips, two free booklets, Buying a Car and The nuts and bolts of car repair, are available from the Consumer Information Centre, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6; call (416) 963-1111 collect.

With the price of new cars skyrocketing out of the reach of many people, good used cars are in strong demand. With careful shopping, a bit of research and logical evaluation, your used car should be able to give you a few years of good service.

Service Clubs Review

Winchester Lions Club members have been on the move with not only an almost endless chain of fund-raising and fun events, but also ambitious plans for the months to come.

Since New Years the boys have competed (without too much success) at the Edwardsburg Hockey Tournament, and also the Finch Broomball competition (with about the same success).

Members have hosted several visitors from neighbouring clubs at recent meetings and organized special events where their ladies were treated royally.

A recent bulletin hints of a coming 'Mortgage Burning Party' being programmed for the future — but the editor does not reveal any details.

The club is busy preparing for election of a new slate of officers which will assume duties July 1st.

Editor Bob says: "You're getting old if you don't care where your wife goes, just so you don't have to go along."

METCALFE & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

During January Metcalfe and District Lions Club marked the 20th anniversary of its Charter Night with an electorate dinner party in the community centre with guests from most area clubs.

The club organized and directed another highly successful winter carnival; continued regular monthly visits to Carleton Lodge; and unveiled the club's new pin.

At the last meeting members expressed sincere appreciation to Nick Pora (Continental Mushroom Limited) for his kind generosity regarding financing of the new pin.

Again the club is deeply involved in the annual Easter Seal campaign, and other plans presently under consideration include completion of the athletic field; repairs to den; and airing of views concerning a new canteen.

This group is also planning an early election.

This club's Editor, Bob (a different one) says: "Noah was probably the first great financer ... he wisely floated his stock while everyone else was being liquidated."

MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB

District A-4 Governor Hal Wagner (a member of the Morrisburg Club) is continuing his visits to all clubs under his direction and is usually accompanied by at least two fellow club members.

Recently members entertained their ladies at a special evening and also treated senior citizens to a bus tour. Members competed at area hockey and broomball tournaments and directed the elaborate winter carnival. As well as playing host to members of the Norfolk Lions Club the men paid a visit to another thriving American service group — Waddington Lions Club.

Morrisburg members deserve high praise for their efforts in raising money to help those who suffered greatly following the disastrous New Year's fire at Chapais, Quebec. The entire revenue from the winter carnival ($1,500.) plus an additional $1,500 raised by community-minded citizens made it possible for Lion members to personally present $3,000 to help where they considered help was most needed.

EDWARDSBURG LIONS CLUB

Edwardsburg Lions Club continues to collect Dominion Store tapes and, like their Morrisburg counterparts, staged a special event to raise funds for the Chapais club.

During the month Lee Rickey (West Ottawa Club) paid a visit along with representatives (including a dog) from the Leader Dog program.

Members staged a delightful ladies night and also a skating party. Their hockey tournament proved successful with top honors going to Metcalfe and District Lions Club.

RUSSELL

Russell Lions Club bulletin editor lamented the lack of snow which made many proposed winter plans impossible. The club did, however, stage a giant winter carnival complete with Queen pageant.

A special ladies night was also on the winter program.

OSGOODE

Osgoode Lions Club, one of the area's newest, is setting a feverish pace and their ambitious plans include a curling bonspiel, construction of convention float; spring dance and summer golf.

All this immediately after winding up a fantastic winter carnival and hosting many visitors at regular dinner meetings. Most recent guests were representatives from the local Ontario Provincial Police detachment.

WINCHESTER 100 CLUB

Winchester Centurians, at their last regular meeting, enjoyed an interesting and educational talk by Gerry Beaulieu, Administrator of the Seafarer's Training Institute at Morrisburg.

Mr. Beulieu explained the background and philosophy of the Institute which is expected to open later this year. He also outlined the various courses to be taught. The speaker was introduced by Gordon Larose and thanked by Neal Lachance.

During the business portion of the well-attended meeting Earl Casselman and Stephen Workman were delegated to purchase new ball uniforms.

Since the meeting date was very close to St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Workman also delighted fellow members with an account on his research into the origin of the special day and the many customs and traditions associated with the celebration.

The club's next meeting will take the form of a 'Rural-Urban Night' on April 17th when guest speaker will be Del O'Brien, chairman of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal. Mr. O'Brien is also a lawyer and Ayrshire breeder.

Each club member will be expected to bring a rural guest.

SORRY — No reports from Gloucester Lions; Navan Lions; Finch Lions.



Bull Rates Top Performance

A Hereford bull owned by Alton Whitehorn of Spencerville showed top performance recently at the Guelph Bull Performance Testing Station.

Over the 140 day test period the bull gained an average of 3.3 pounds per day. The gain was indexed at 106, which is six per cent above the average for the base group.

The bull, above, is pictured at the completion of his test performance. The bulls are tested under the supervision of OMAF.

Hector Carruthers

Hector Smirle Carruthers, a lifelong, highly respected Morewood area farmer, died suddenly at his late residence on March 19th in his 50th year. Born in Winchester Township, a son of Archie Carruthers and his wife, the former Amy Jean Smirle, he received his education at local schools. At Ottawa, in 1951, he married the former Shirley Marina Faulkner.

In addition to his widow and parents the late Mr. Carruthers is survived by three daughters and three sons: Janet (Mrs. Harry Thompson); Parry; Holly (Mrs. Dan Lytle), Arden, Craig and Sharalyn. Three brothers and two sisters also survive: Leanna (Mrs. Harold Barrington); Jean (Mrs. Bob Walker); Bruce, Kenneth and Stuart.

A member of Morewood United Church the funeral was from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville to the church where service was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on March 22nd.

Pall bearers were Rick Mattice, Bob Mattice, Garnet Thompson, Ray Thompson, David Byers and Art Harper.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Reginald Barnard 67, Dies

A former resident of Winchester, Ontario, Reginald E. Barnard, 67, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Barnard, died suddenly at his home in Powell River, B.C. on March 15, 1980. Survived by two sons, Clayton, of Vancouver and Scott of Powell River, B.C.; two brothers, Wm. of Nanaimo, B.C. and Victor of Ottawa; three sisters, Marjorie and Doris of Ottawa and Cynthia of Toronto.

Predeceased by son Vaughn.

Funeral took place in Powell River. Cremation.

James Purcell Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Winchester Feed & Rental LTD. & Flea Market
Located immediately South of Winchester's CPR Tracks
Rental & Pop Shoppe Department will be closed Good Friday
Flea market will be closed Easter Sunday
Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
The Flea Market is open every
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For rental and floor space to be placed on consignment please contact **Horst at 774-3186**
J & E Coins still paying as listed.
Buying Gold, Silver and Olympic Coins
1966 and before, paying $12.00 per $1.
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Prices Subject To Market Change

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SAVE ON CASE BATTERIES FOR:
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24	$69.95	$54.95

Engine Oil Filters
(Tractor/Car/Truck)
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FREE
TRUCKLOAD SALE
HYDRAULIC OIL
20 litres..... $19.85
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WINCHESTER
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Jordan®
V-TUFTED SOFT, MEDIUM, HARD
DOUBLE ACTION
SUPER SOFT
JUNIOR
Designed to reach where other brushes can't.
1.19
Tylenol EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS 30's
1.59
Crest 150 ML.
1.49
NEW EXTRA-ABSORBENT Pampers ECONOMY PACK 60's
6.99
Aspirin 100's
.99
Come and see our large selection of EASTER CHOCOLATE
CLIP THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE ONE Free Easter Bunny (Retail Value .15c)
Just For Looking
SALE ENDS THURSDAY APRIL 3rd, 1980
Seaway Valley Pharmacy
Winchester 774-2633

Frozen, Eviscerated, Self Basting
6-10 lb. Avg. Canada Grade "A" Deluxe

Golden Bird Turkeys

1.18 lb.

SPECIAL

Vacuum Packed, Halves
Swift's Premium

Sugar Plum Hams

1.99 lb.

SPECIAL

Fancy, Del Monte

Tomato Juice

Limit: 4 tins per family

.59 48 fl. oz. tin

Our Reg. Price .99

.40 difference

A Definite Difference at Dominion

Frozen, Eviscerated, 6-10 lb. Average, Canada Grade "A"

Young Turkeys

lb.

.98

SPECIAL

Frozen, Packaged

Chicken Legs

lb.

.88

SPECIAL

Richmello

Hot Cross Buns

pkg. of 6

.69

Our Reg. Price .99

.30 difference

Frozen, Eviscerated, 6-10 lb. Average, Canada Young

Utility Turkeys

lb.

.86

SPECIAL

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple Rindless, Sliced

Breakfast Bacon

500 g pkg.

1.48

SPECIAL

In Assorted Sauces

Highliner Fillets

14 oz. pkg.

1.99

Our Reg. Price 2.55

.56 difference

the world is our garden

Produce of U.S.A.

Fresh Broccoli

.68 bunch

SPECIAL!

Produce of U.S.A.
Fresh

Strawberries

1.58 quart basket

SPECIAL!

Mexican Grown

Watermelon

.39 lb.

SPECIAL!

Produce of U.S.A.
Canada Fancy Apples

Golden Delicious

.58 lb.

SPECIAL!

Produce of U.S.A.

Oranges

1.58 doz.

SPECIAL!

Produce of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1, Size 24's

Celery Stalks

.68 each

SPECIAL!

Swift's Premium

Wieners

1.29 1 lb. pkg.

SPECIAL

Bittner's Halves
Black Forest

Hams

2.99 lb.

SPECIAL

Frozen, Concentrated
Unsweetened, Old South

Orange Juice

.89 12.5 fl. oz. cont.

Our Reg. Price 1.05

.16 difference

Tree Sweet Pink or White
Grapefruit or Unsweetened

Orange Juice

1.59 6x6 fl. oz. tins

Our Reg. Price 1.73

.14 difference

Assorted Varieties
Tetley, Gourmet

Tea Bags

.99 40 g pkg. of 20

Our Reg. Price 1.29

.30 difference

Parchment
Town & Country

Margarine

.49 1 lb. pkg.

Our Reg. Price .67

.18 difference

Bittners Smoked Picnic — **Pork Shoulders** lb. 1.19 — Special!

Burns Sweet Pickled — **Cottage Rolls** lb. 1.48 — Special!

Assorted Varieties Bittner Deli — **Sausage Chubs** lb. 1.39 — Special!

Coorsh — **Corned Beef** 4x2 oz. pkg. 2.59 — Special!

Schneiders — **Head Cheese** 12 oz. cont. 1.39 — Special!

Shopsy's — **Old Vienna Salami** 500 g pkg. 2.59 — Special!

Bologna, Mac & Cheese or Chicken Loaf, Swift's Premium — **Luncheon Meat** 175 g pkg. .75 — Special!

Richmello White Sliced — **Sandwich Loaf** 24 oz. loaf .59 — Special!

Richmello — **Raisin Pie** 20 oz. pie 1.49 — Special!

Frozen, Vitto — **Cappelletti or Lasagna** 21 oz. pkg. 1.99 — Special!

Digestive, Shortcake or Nice — **Peek Frean Biscuits** 400 g pkg. 1.19 — Special!

Kellogg's Cereal — **Rice Krispies** 575 g pkg. 1.29 — Special!

Klik — **Luncheon Meat** 12 oz. tin 1.25 — Special!

Frozen, Twin Pak Deluxe Pepperoni — **Aloro Pizza** 20 oz. pkg. 1.99 — Special!

Frozen, Dominion — **Brussel Sprouts** 10 oz. pkg. .74 — Special!

Frozen, Dominion Fancy — **Sliced Stawberries** 15 oz. cont. 1.09 — Special!

Scotian Gold Fancy — **Apple Sauce** 19 fl. oz. tin .59 — Special!

Macaroni & Cheese — **Kraft Dinner** 225 g pkg. .38 — Special!

Econo Plastic Kitchen — **Garbage Bags** pkg. of 24 1.16 — Special!

Liquid or Aerosol Pledge — **Furniture Polish** 12 oz. cont. 2.96 — Special!

Dominion Automatic — **Dish Detergent** 50 oz. pkg. 2.66 — Special!

Extra Absorbant Dominion — **Disposable Diapers** pkg. of 24 2.79 — Special!

Fluoride — **Aim Toothpaste** 100 ml tube .99 — Special!

Rug Cleaner — **Glory II** 625 g cont. 2.59 — Special!

Assorted Varieties All Purpose — **J-Cloths** pkg. of 10 1.29 — Special!

Johnson's — **Baby Powder** 397 g pkg. 1.99 — Special!

Assorted Colours Scotties — **Facial Tissue** pkg. of 200 .69 — Special!

10W30 Quaker State — **Motor Oil** 1 litre cont. 1.09 — Special!

Values Effective in Morrisburg Only Until Closing April 1/80

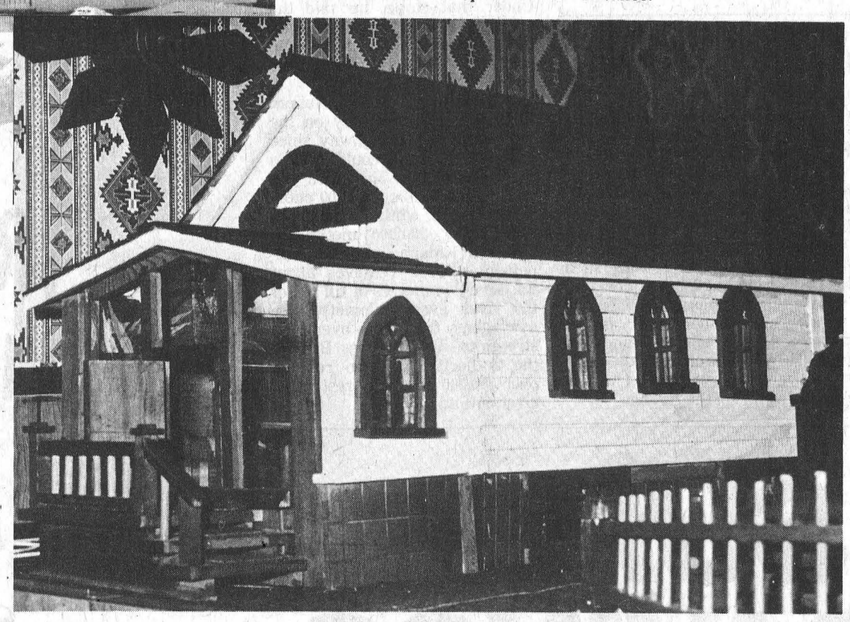
Free lifeStyle
oven-to-tableware with $325 of our cash register tapes.
Provincial Sales Tax where applicable. Full details at our stores.

GIVE RESEARCH A CHANCE. PLEASE GIVE.
CAN CANCER BE BEATEN? YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT CAN
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY



Harmony Community Church Dedication Service This Sunday





During last summer and early autumn the familiar place of worship underwent not only an ambitious renovation program, but also was moved to a more favourable location.

Having acquired additional property it became possible to move the building back where it is now on a new foundation making basement facilities possible. Moreover, when landscaping is completed, the tiny church snuggled in the pines will provide a beautiful "post-card" country church setting.

The late Roy Docksteader perhaps had just such a move in mind when he painstakingly constructed the miniature model in his basement where it remains as a fitting memorial to his faith and craftsmanship.

Press Photos—Rowan

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Although this Sunday (March 29th) will be 'Dedication Sunday' at Harmony it does not mean a new edifice is being officially opened. On the contrary the impressive dedication program will simply mark another illustrious milestone in the long and colourful history of the small place of worship. It is interesting, too, to note that the tiny church, built nearly a century ago, was to be the instrument responsible for naming, not only the building, but the community.

The year was 1884 and hard working pioneers, finding the long trek to Winchester each Sunday a difficult journey for growing families, agreed the time had arrived to have their own House of God. Although inspired by those of the Baptist faith it was soon apparent the community was about to practice the type of Christianity they so ably preached — and everyone offered assistance.

Early records indicate that, although on Sundays the combination carpenter-farmers went their separate ways — some to the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and others to the Baptist and Catholic places of worship — during the week they toiled as one happy family at the little church that was, in fact, their labor of love.

Those same records relate that when the men stood back to admire their handiwork they deemed it time to name the sturdy frame building located at a lonely corner some four miles north of Winchester.

It is believed Roger Brisbois, shielding his eyes from the setting sun, made the proposal happily agreed on by all present and suggested that, because the church was the result of men of diverse faiths working in perfect harmony, they should call it 'Harmony Church'.

And so it is today, as well as the entire community so long known as Harmony.

The little congregation remained Methodist until 1925 when, following church union, it became Harmony United Church.

In recent years, because of modern means of transportation church officials have, on many occasions, amalgamated several small congregations into one, and naturally the end result is always the closing of the smaller churches.

It appeared this was about to happen in March 1978, but the few faithful were reluctant to lose a tradition that had knitted the community together for so many generations. Following several meetings they decided to continue to worship in the hallowed hall held sacred by their ancestors — and they renamed it Harmony Community Church.

FLASHBACK

Originally erected at the intersection of the Mountain-Winchester township boundary and Ormond Road, there was no highway as such, and horse-drawn vehicles were the only means of transportation. Early in the 20th century highways became necessary and traffic passed the front door of the church and created a dangerous, sharp turn for those travelling between Winchester and Ottawa. A curve was deemed necessary and soon vehicles were passing behind rather than in front of the church. Still later beautiful pine trees were planted to beautify the new curve. The trees, on the west side of the road, served also as an ideal winter snowbreak.

Time raced by and increased traffic created the need for yet a longer curve at that point, and again the rumble of speeding trucks and autos moved further from the quiet corner.

RELOCATE

Last autumn the few families involved took advantage of an opportunity to utilize the land no longer required for highway and also the small piece of boundary road being closed. The end result was moving of the church further back and the addition of a foyer and basement.

Ironically the beautiful finished project is exactly similar to a 'model' constructed by the late Roy Docksteader who obviously had a vision of things to come.

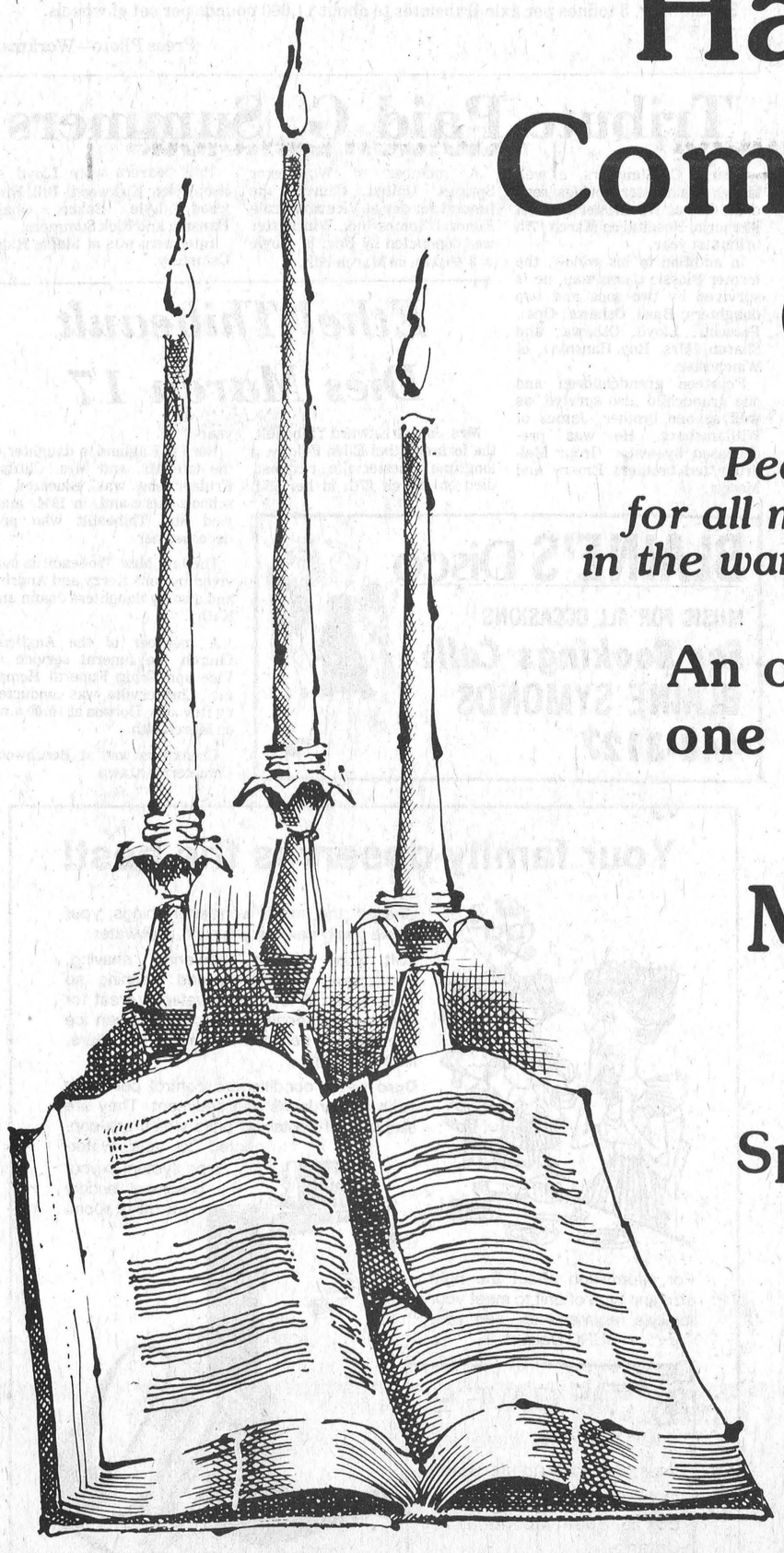
Clergymen who have preached the Gospel to these dedicated farm people down through the ages include: Rev. J. M. Hager; Mrs. J.E. Mavety; Rev. T.C. Brown; Rev. G.E. Hustable; Rev. Foster McAmmond; Rev. F.C. Reynolds; Rev. S.J. Hughes; Rev. David Winter; Rev. John Webster; Rev. T.H. Sproule; Rev. J.H. Meller; Rev. J.K. Curtis; Rev. J.A. Waddell; Rev. John McKay; Rev. W.S. Atchison; Rev. T.A. Halpenny; Rev. N.J. Thomas; Rev. J.M. Mitchell; Rev. A.J. MacDonald; Rev. Gervis Black; Rev. M. Maxted; Rev. M. Atkinson; Rev. M. Rhiness; and Rev. Cover.

YOU'RE INVITED

Everyone is invited to the very special 'Dedication' service beginning at 2:30 this Sunday when guest speaker will be Rev. Jim Edwards with music by The Singing Edwards.

Rev. Gervis Black, a well known and admired area Minister, will conduct the Easter Sunday Service at 2:30 in the afternoon, and also present will be soloist Mrs. Joyce Geleynse of Inkerman.

"And," observes one faithful member of the small congregation, "everyone is always welcome to join us as we profess the faith handed down to us by our ancestors."



Harmony Community Church

Peace and brotherhood for all mankind shines anew in the warmth of His message.

An open invitation to one and all to join us

Sunday, March 30th at 2:30 for a Special Dedication

Let's join hands in prayer and gladness for the many blessings He has brought to us all.

We are pleased to be a part of this historic page, and equally pleased that members of Harmony Community Church offered us the opportunity to be part of their moving and renovation program.

It is our sincere wish that those who refused to abandon the Christian project pioneered by their forefathers will enjoy many more years of continued success, and that their courage and dedication will be inherited by generations to come.

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Retail Lumber and Building Supplies — Always A Buy At A Pal Yard
LANNIN LUMBER MART
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Louis J. Weiner Motor Sales
Dealer in cars and trucks new and used and structural steel
WINCHESTER 774-2127

Mel Vice and Son Furniture Ltd., Winchester 774-2800 [Furniture]
Cruickshank Construction Ltd., Highway No. 2 East, Morrisburg 543-2978 [Crushed Stone and Fill]
Orval Larmour, R.R. 1, Winchester 774-2247 [Cartage]

SNRCA, Township Compromise: River Dredgings To Fill Quarries

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) has compromised with Winchester Township over disposal sites for landfill dredged from the Nation River.

At an executive committee meeting of the authority last week, the SNRCA decided to dump some fill in abandoned pits south of Highway 43, and spread the rest of the fill over farmland. The township had requested the Authority dump all of the fill in the quarries that straddle the highway and surround North Dundas District High School, rather than dump it on fields.

Township deputy reeve Jim Sullivan said the request was made to show the township's opposition to any destruction of productive farmland.

"We don't think that you should cover up productive farmland with fill when the idea of the channelization is to make farmland upstream more productive," he said.

The executive agreed with Sullivan that prime farmland should not be wasted but pointed to the higher costs of transporting the fill to the pits at Maple Ridge.

According to John Kinahan, an engineer with M.M. Dillon, dumping 230,000 cubic metres of fill within a kilometre of the river would cost $194,810. But if the fill was transported to the quarries it would cost $301,000, an additional expense of $106,490.

In both instances, top soil and subsoil will be scraped off and then replaced on top of the clay. The land will be seeded, and according to Kinahan, could be used for pasture land. In the case of covering a field, he claimed that within a few years it would be good enough to be used for cash crops.

Also included in his estimates were the costs of fixing up township roads that would deteriorate due to the heavy truck traffic.

The main difference in the two schemes is the cost of hauling the fill. In the first instance large, off-road machines would be used to move the clay, but in transporting the fill to the quarries, the clay would have to be loaded into trucks.

Kinahan said his figures for the two schemes were based on the next two phases of the channelization, from Nine Mile Road to the Nation Valley Bridge (Phase 2) and from there west to Cass Bridge (Phase 3).

However, Sullivan took exception to Kinahan's figures, saying the township was only interested in using the quarries for the fill removed from the Nation Valley segment of the channelization. Under that stage, he said the quarries are less than a kilometre from the river and it would cost less to haul the fill than the engineer's figures show.

The executive decided to put fill in the pits, but only on the south side of the highway since crossing the road could lead to traffic problems. The south pits can only hold about 60,000 cubic metres of fill, while Phase 2 will take about 230,000 metres of material. Kinahan said the channelization work removes about 135,000 cubic metres of fill out of the river every kilometre. By averaging that out over the stretch of river to Cass Bridge, the authority plans to remove over 800,000 cubic metres of the river bottom.

Nation Blockage Causes Flow Reversal

BERWICK — Lost. One river channel. If found, please contact Augusta Township council.

South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) executive members heard the facts of this perplexing problem last week when Augusta Council members told them that the Nation River channel through the township has disappeared.

The culprits are the beaver dams, swamps, trees and stumps in the area that have blocked the channel, forcing it to overflow into surrounding fields. At some points the river is more than half a mile wide, Gil Cyr, an Augusta farmer claims.

He added that in places, the river's flow is reversing itself because of the blockage. He further claimed that sediment in the river is backing up and threatening to block tile drains.

The delegation asked the SNRCA to clean the channel. The project is expected to cost $65,000.

Earlier this year, a group of SNRCA officials, including Resource Manager Robin Rogers and Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, toured the area. They reported that they couldn't find the channel.

However, Whitteker told the delegation that the Authority's hands are tied in the amount of work they can do.

"We better call a spade a spade. We're doing a study and we can't do anything against it," he said.

The comprehensive study of the watershed will be finished in two years and Whitteker said any major work in Augusta may be contrary to the conclusions of the report. To avoid this, he said the executive should only consider maintenance work in Augusta.

Vice-chairman Keith Graham backed up the Williamsburg reeve, saying that the maintenance budget for 1980 is only $25,000 for the entire watershed. He warned Augusta residents not to get their hopes up too high. The township council had earlier agreed to match any funds the SNRCA spends on the project.

Augusta Township is at the headwaters of the river.



Sign Of Spring

Spring weather is here, and with it roads are turning to mud as the frost comes out of the ground. Load restrictions are now in effect on most roads, and in some cases township roads have been closed because of washouts or flooding. The above sign, at the southern entrance to town, is ubiquitous throughout the area.

By the way, 5 tonnes per axle translates to about 11,000 pounds per set of wheels.

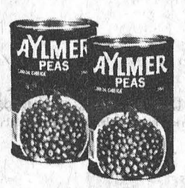
Press Photo—Workman



MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

SUPER SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1980.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.



Aylmer Choice Assorted Varieties
Vegetables
10 fl. oz. tin
4 for $1



Catelli Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner
7¼ oz. pkg.
3 for .79



Heinz Fancy
Tomato Juice
19 fl. oz. tin
3 for $1



Cashmere White One Ply
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pkg.
.79



Olympic
Liquid Detergent
2 x 500 ml conts.
.79

Maxwell House 1 lb. bag
Ground Coffee 3.39

Tropic Sliced or Tidbit
Pineapple
19 fl. oz. tin
.69

Weston pkg. of 12
Dinner Rolls .49

Kraft 500 g pkg. Processed Singles
Cheese Slices 1.95

Purina 500 g pkg. Assorted Varieties
Tender Vittles 1.09

York 350 g tin Blanched
Peanuts 1.29

Bayer btl of 200
Aspirin 2.49

Kellogg's 575 g box Rice Krispies
Cereal 1.29

Farmhouse 24 oz. pie Frozen 8" Strawberry Rhubarb or
Apple Pie 1.09

Dietrich 24 oz. loaf Ontario Stores 100% Whole Wheat
Bread .59

McCormicks 12 oz. box
Peanut Brittle 1.19

"Alcan Bake King" Assorted Sizes Foil
Roasting Pans ea. 1.77

Libby's 6x6 fl. oz. tins unsweetened Pink or White Grapefruit or Sweetened or unsweetened
Orange Juice 1.49

Gainsborough 12 oz. pkg. Frozen Deep Dish
Pie Shells .95

Monarch 1 lb. print (Ontario Stores)
Margarine .59

Johnson & Johnson 250 ml btl.
Baby Oil 1.99

Chrome Turkey & Roast Platter
ea. 3.49

Leahy 48 fl. oz. tin Vitaminized
Apple Juice .89

Minute Maid 16 fl. oz. tin Frozen Concentrated 100% Frozen
Orange Juice 1.19

Golden Girl 1 lb. foil wrap (Quebec Stores)
Margarine 2/$1



Canada Grade "Utility" Sizes 6 to 16 lbs. Frozen
Young Turkeys
lb. .78

Canada Grade "A" Frozen Sizes 6 to 12 lbs. Miracle Baste or Dind-O-Jus
Turkeys
lb. 1.09

Canadian Queen Halves or Quarters, Boneless
Smoked Hams
lb. 1.88

500 g pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.68

2 to 3 lbs. Dinner Hams lb. 2.38

5 to 6 lbs., Smoked
Picnic Shoulders
lb. .85

1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners 1.48

500 g pkg. Sliced Bologna 1.68

Produce of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade
Iceberg Lettuce
ea. .38



Sweet Juicy, Florida
White Grapefruit
size 48's
6 for .88

Canada No. 1 Grade
Cello Carrots
2 lb. bag
.38

WINCHESTER M/M

Tribute Paid G. Summers

George C. Summers, a well known Winchester Springs resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 17th in his 81st year.

In addition to his widow, the former Flossie Casselman, he is survived by two sons and two daughters: Basil, Oshawa; Opal, Prescott; Lloyd, Oshawa; and Sharon (Mrs. Roy Hansma), of Winchester.

Fourteen grandchildren and one grandchild also survive, as well as one brother, James of Williamsburg. He was predeceased by sister Greta Meldrum and brothers Emery and Merret.

A member of Winchester Springs United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester was conducted by Rev. E. Royle at 2:00 p.m. on March 19th.

Pall bearers were Lloyd Allison, Ken Kirkwood, Bill Kirkwood, Lyle Baker, Obalie Hansma and Rick Summers.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ethel Thibeault Dies March 17

Mrs. Joseph Edward Thibeault, the former Ethel Ellen Friday, a longtime Chesterville resident, died on March 17th in her 55th year.

Born in England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Friday, she was educated in schools there and, in 1944, married Mr. Thibeault who predeceased her.

The late Mrs. Thibeault is survived by sons Kerry and Andrew and also by daughters Joann and Kathy.

A member of the Anglican Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. J.A. Dobson at 10:00 a.m. on March 20th.

Cremation was at Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa.

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Society's Closet Alcoholics



This week, in part two of a three-part series, The Press examines alcoholism. It's a disease which many of us contribute to by covering up for alcoholics or by refusing to acknowledge their sickness. Next week: the trouble with children.

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

The time is 10 minutes to noon.

Helen leans against her harvest gold refrigerator and unconsciously recalls her morning.

Rising just after seven, she had prepared breakfast for her three children and her husband Jack, making sure they took their vitamins and ate their high-protein cereal. At 8:00 a.m. she had bundled the kids onto the school bus and kissed Jack goodbye as he went out the door on his way to work.

Within an hour, the house was spotless. Dishes done, beds made, dusting and vacuuming long finished. Sitting down, Helen had then drawn up the week's grocery list methodically planning seven dinner menus. With a small sigh of contentment, Helen remembers that the chore took her 20 minutes.

At 11:30 a.m., when she returned from the shopping mall, Jack called. He had told her that he wouldn't be in until late—another night meeting on marketing the new product. Helen had assured him that she didn't mind.

It is now one minute after 12. Helen opens the kitchen cupboard reaches behind the Mop & Glo, the Pledge and the SOS pads for the bottle of Five Star Rye.

Between now and 3:30 p.m. she will have four drinks.

At quarter to four, Helen will comb her hair, powder her nose and brush her teeth twice before she greets her children. She will look no different than she did this morning.

And as far as Helen is concerned, there is no difference. Except that within one year, she will be drinking twice the amount she does now. She will sleep later in the morning and start boozing earlier. The neighbors though will still think she is a model mother because Jack and her three children will cover up for her.

Eventually, Helen will get to the point where she drinks continually. But since she does not beat her children, or her husband, or solicit strange men in the local hotel, her secret will be kept. It will be kept because Jack and her three children are ashamed to admit that their wife and mother has a "problem."

A lot of us keep secrets like that.

If you think Helen is someone out of a soap opera, then think again, because you're part of the problem. According to Hugh Carry, a social worker who deals solely with alcoholics and drug addicts, it's society's inability to accept the above scenario which contributes as one of the reasons why it is so difficult for alcoholics to seek help.

Helen may be a fictionalized person, but her problem is indeed real.

It has long been known that the hardest part of treating alcoholics is getting the person to admit they have a problem with booze. In society's eyes, alcoholics aren't nice and there's a reason for this.

They're bad credit risks. They pick fights. They miss work and contribute to low productivity. They batter their wives, their husbands, their children. Forty per cent of them are pill-poppers as well.

But what about the guy who gets bombed at every party and has everyone in stitches when he dances the Charleston with a lampshade on his head? A real funny guy—wouldn't hurt a soul. Except that he's also drunk at every hockey game, baseball tournament and holiday get-together. He's a menace behind the wheel and his liver is shot to hell.

There are no generalities among alcoholics, says Carry, and he ought to know. As an employee of the social services department at Cornwall General Hospital, he sees a lot of them. What does it look like from his end?

"It's bad," he concludes. "And I believe we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg. There are so many alcoholics that we will never know about because they'll never come asking for help."

Carry says a "conservative estimate" of the number of alcoholics in this country is 5 per cent of the total population. Some literature on the issue states it's between 4 and 12 per cent, while one expert estimates that of the 85 per cent of people over 16 who drink — 20 to 25 per cent have a problem.

With statistics like these, it is even harder to judge how many alcoholics are treated successfully. Carry says a good treatment program should be able to have a two-thirds success rate, but it depends on the criteria.

Some people feel treatment is successful if the alcoholic no longer injures himself or anyone else. At Cornwall General Hospital, the only successful drunk is the one who doesn't drink. There are no "cured" boozers.

"Anyone at Alcoholics Anonymous can tell you about a guy who's been dry for 20 years and then falls off the wagon," says Carry. "You never tell people they're cured. There's no such thing."

What one person may call an alcoholic, another might just say is someone who likes their liquor. Carry says it's when that person's liquor consumption is affecting their performance as a husband, wife, parent or employee — that the person definitely has a problem.

"If you drink 30 bottles of beer a day and your wife is ecstatic, your boss is thrilled and it's not affecting your liver, that's terrific," he says. "But I don't believe it can happen. Somewhere along the line, the crunch is going to come."

It is when this crunch comes that "problem" drinkers usually wind up in Carry's office. But rarely will they admit right out that they are alcoholics.

Usually they say they've come for another reason — wife or husband threatening to leave, children desperately unhappy, financial troubles or the boss has fired them.

It's only when Carry has dug out the reason behind the camouflage that he can then try to help.

"There is always a certain amount of denial," he explains. "It's not an easy thing to admit to society that you are an alcoholic. Often it's not how much you drink, or even where, when and why you drink. It's what that drinking does to you.

"If you don't sincerely want help, there's absolutely nothing I can do. You could be lying through your teeth saying you drink only five beers a day, when it's really 25. How am I supposed to know the truth?"

Carry says that many times it's not until he has talked to the family, friends and even the employer that he finds out the truth. He then throws this evidence at the drinker, "hitting him right between the eyes," and hopes that the person will then ask for help.

There are a lot of people willing to give it.

At Cornwall General Hospital, there is an education program run by psychiatrists and nurses. Four days a week, one hour a day, for four weeks, the drinker will learn exactly what his boozing is doing to his body, to his mental health and to society. There is also a follow-up program that requires bi-weekly attendance.

In Winchester, there is a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Carry says AA is one of the most effective treatment programs for alcoholics. He explains that not only does it provide a 12-point "master plan" on how to stop drinking, but it also gives the alcoholic the necessary social outlet where he can make friends who will support him in his struggle.

For the male drinker who needs to get away from it all, there's Friendship House in Cornwall. Described by Carry as a recovery home, men who cannot face the prospect of being sober in their everyday environment will find help here. They are allowed to stay in the government-funded house until they feel they're ready to meet the world again.

A new program which will lend a hand to both employers and employees in the area is set to start April 1. Initiated by the Cornwall Addiction Research Foundation, eight participating organizations, including the City of Cornwall, the SD&G Board of Education, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and local companies and hospitals, will be depending on Carry for help.

His job will be to assess and refer workers who may have a drinking problem to places where they can get treatment. Although several large companies have trained social workers on staff to spot potential alcoholics, this is the first time business, industry and hospitals have worked in partnership.

A common misperception of many is that alcoholism is a disease which particularly affects men. Not true, says Carry. He estimates that today just as many female alcoholics need treatment as male alcoholics do — only we tend to ignore them more.

Whether there is actually a higher number of women drinking now is debatable. One theory is that more women are coming out of the closet about their drinking problems. Carry feels the women's liberation movement is a definite factor of female alcoholism. He says as well as facing the same or more pressure in business that men do, the woman who elects to stay at home as a housewife is often made to feel useless.

"But it's much harder for society to accept the picture of a drunk woman in a bar than a drunk man," he says. "When we start talking about a female alcoholic, all sorts of ugly connotations spring up. We even begin questioning her sexual habits."

Although there is constant talk about opening a rehabilitation home for women drinkers in SD&G, right now, nothing is available. But in Ottawa, there is help. Amethyst House is a treatment home which provides short-term and outpatient care. Another organization, Women for Sobriety, is an all-female program which patterns itself after Alcoholics Anonymous, but caters exclusively to women.

As for the teenager, much the same problem exists. Carry says that again, society won't accept the fact that a 17-year-old kid can be an alcoholic. Also, he points out that it's easier for teenagers to hide their drinking. Most don't have the family, financial or job responsibilities that adults have.

There is no conclusive evidence that alcoholism is a hereditary disease. Carry explains that it depends entirely on the individual whether he will take up drinking just because one or both parents booze.

However, some interesting research has been uncovered. Sometimes, if a child grows up learning that hitting the bottle is the only way his parents handle stress, he might follow suit. And as Carry admits, there's usually no easier way to cope with anxiety than booze.

But he says on the other hand, it's often the family who will force the alcoholic to recognize his problem. They have the power to help him change.

He has some tips how:

- Don't phone in sick for your spouse when he or she is too hung over to go into work. Let them repeat their own lies.
- Don't cover their bar bills at the local hotel or continually make-up their bad debts.
- Don't nag. You're only giving them another "excuse" to drink.
- If you threaten to walk out, then make sure you mean it. Otherwise, they'll never believe in any of your threats again.
- Get help. Alanon is specifically designed to help the families of alcoholics. They'll tell you what you can do when you feel you should have given up long ago.

"We don't have all the answers," warns Carry. "We still have a lot to learn from people who manage to quit drinking all by themselves. However, for the people who need us, we're here."

Got a secret you want to share?

Social Services Department, Cornwall General Hospital 932-3300, local 231. Alcoholics Anonymous 774-5351 or 774-5179. Alanon 448-3474. Family Counselling Services 932-4160. Amethyst Women's Addiction Centre 728-3745.

Alfred Earl Morgan Dies Suddenly

Alfred Earl Morgan, a well known and highly respected Winchester businessman, died suddenly at his late residence on March 20th in his 82nd year.

'Earl', as he will be fondly remembered by several generations of area people, was born at Hallville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, and received his education at local schools.

Employed as a carpenter in his youth he later combined his craftsmanship with selling clothing for men. His success in the latter field prompted him to open his own business in Winchester and for many years "Morgan's Men Wear" was considered one of the town's most thriving endeavours.

The store was located in the Drug Store Block and, following the disastrous fire a few years ago, Mr. Morgan decided not to reopen but instead to continue serving his many customers on a part-time basis from his home.

Keenly interested in the welfare of the village and surrounding community he was always willing, eager and able to help in promotional plans he considered beneficial to all. A former member of Winchester Chamber of Commerce he also served as municipal councillor and was very actively associated with Henderson Masonic Lodge. Fellow lodge members paid final tribute to their departed brother at an impressive service conducted in the funeral home on Friday evening.

Predeceased by his first wife, the former Dora Harper, he is survived by his widow, the former Florence Leduc and one son, Frank, of Winchester. Five grandchildren also survive.

A member of Winchester Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. H. Smith at 3:30 p.m. on March 22nd.

Pall bearers were Don Christie, Gerald Helmer, Ken Barrigar, Bill Sherwood, Murray Holmes and Charlie Walker.

Spring interment will be at South Gower Cemetery.

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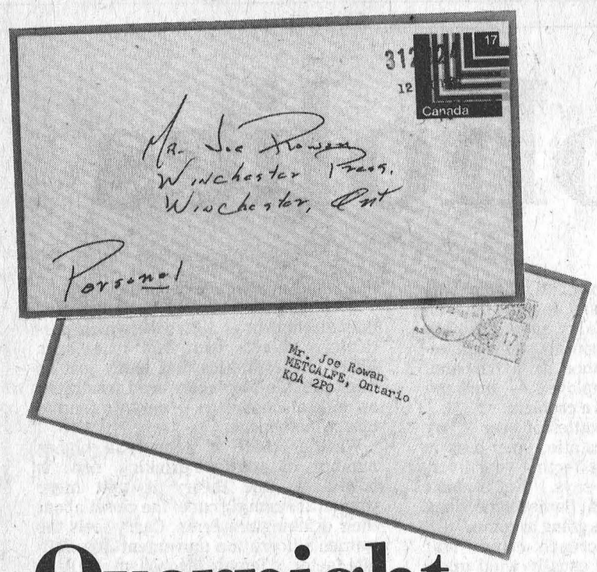

Overnight Mail Service A Reality

METCALFE — If you live here and have been noticing faster delivery of your mail to Winchester and vice versa, you're right, it is faster than ever. It now takes less than a day to mail a letter between the two villages.

The new system is the brainchild of Metcalfe Postmaster Barry Dawson and Winchester Postmaster Wilfred Loverin.

Describing their effort as a "joint enterprise," Dawson told The Press that customers had been complaining of delays in First Class mail delivery between Winchester and Metcalfe.

Since the villages are only 15 miles apart, the postmasters couldn't see why delivery should take any longer than overnight. They decided to do something about it.

The usual route of First Class mail from Winchester to Metcalfe is via Cornwall, then to Ottawa for sorting, then finally to Metcalfe. Metcalfe mail to Winchester goes the opposite way. Under the system it took up to three days to mail a letter.

Dawson approached the district Post Office in Ottawa and suggested that delivery would be faster if the sorting step was eliminated. Instead a "direct" mail bag for the two villages could be used.

The Post Office gave its approval to the idea and the new method has been in use for two weeks. Loverin said it's been working well and Metcalfe mail is arriving regularly every morning.

Dawson agrees that delivery is more effective.

"We were aiming for overnight delivery and that's what we've achieved," he said. "Our customers were complaining of delays before and we wanted to do something about it. We're just trying to give the best service we can."



Village Queen

Winchester Grade One pupils learned that being a fireman can be a lot of fun, when they toured the Winchester Fire Hall recently.

Chief Dalt Kenney explained the role of a fireman and showed the children how many of the fireman's tools work.

Hilight of the tour was when the entire class climbed on top of the Village Queen, the department's old pumper.

Press Photo—Workman

Unsettled Accounts Concern Township

METCALFE — Osgoode Township Council has decided that it's time to have a little heart-to-heart chat with the neighboring municipality of South Gower.

At a council meeting last week, clerk-treasurer Fred Wilson pointed out that South Gower township, which lies to the southwest, owes Osgoode more than $6,000.

One outstanding account, which dates back to 1977, is for maintenance work on Boundary Road that amounts to $2,592. The arrangement is that Osgoode does the upkeep on the road and then bills South Gower for its share.

The municipality also owes $4,268 for its share of work done on a municipal drain which runs through both townships.

Wilson said that although he contacted South Gower Reeve Grant Christie and Clerk Howard Shepherd by letter as recently as Nov. 27, he has received no reply about the debt. The matter was then put in the hands of the ministry of transportation and communications (MTC) which checked into the outstanding accounts. MTC reported back to Wilson that South Gower council said it was considering the matter.

Meanwhile, Osgoode is collecting no interest on the money.

Wilson suggested that perhaps a collection agency should deal with the debt, but Osgoode reeve Al Bouwers said he would rather settle it in some other way.

"I don't want to get too excited about it right now," he explained. "I think a person-to-person talk with the South Gower reeve would be best. If no action is then taken, I think we should talk to our solicitors."

Bouwers also said that the township should consider charging interest on the debt. Council agreed with the decision and voted for Bouwers to contact Christie as soon as possible.

ROAD BUDGET

In other business, Osgoode Township adopted its 1980 road budget totalling $1,395,600.

Of that money, $376,600 is for construction costs and $379,000 is for maintenance. The MTC has already approved a grant totalling $379,000 for the work.

Council members are keeping their fingers crossed that the ministry will also approve a grant of $419,000 for a supplementary road construction program which amounts to $640,000.

Part of the money in the program would go toward completion of an equipment shed, the cost of a sander unit and the purchase of a flail-type mower. Other work planned if approval comes through includes reconstruction of sidewalks, bridge work, culvert installations, drainage assessment and hot mix paving on some roads.

TENDERS

Tenders were called last week by council for 73,000 tons of gravel and 39,000 tons of quarry rock to be placed on township roads. Tenders were also called for a diesel tractor.

DOG CATCHER REFUTES CLAIMS

Osgoode Dog Control Officer (Dog Catcher) Decklin Simser appeared before council last week to refute claims from angry residents about his dog-catching methods.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Perklic had appeared before council on Mar. 4 charging that Simser was using female dogs in heat to lure male dogs off farms. The charge was carried in local press reports.

Simser told council that he had never used such a ploy and although he carried tranquillizers with him, "I don't carry any female dogs."

Reeve Al Bouwers explained that neither council nor the press were agreeing with the Perklic's charge. He pointed out that the press had only reported the residents' claims, while council had not been able to refute or confirm them since it had no evidence.

Bouwers concluded by telling Simser he was happy that the charges were unfounded.

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Jim Kirkey Heads MS Carnation Campaign

This year's Multiple Sclerosis campaign for funds will be launched May 8, 9 and 10 with a new chairman for Cornwall and the surrounding area at the helm.

Jim Kirkey has been named chairman of the 1980 Carnation Fund Raising Event for the local chapter of the M.S. Society of Canada.

Although not a member of the M.S. Chapter, Kirkey did participate last year in the Carnation Day Fund Raising Campaign, along with other real estate people in the delivery of bouquets.

He is a Cornwall native, a family man, real estate agent with Century 21, Alguire and Brownell Real Estate, Past President of Seaway Toastmasters Club and is involved with various other organizations.

This year, M.S. Carnation Day will be held on Saturday, May 10. On that day, as well as on May 8 and 9, carnations will be sold in all the shopping areas of Cornwall as well as in the towns and villages of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

The campaign is held before Mother's Day to emphasize that Multiple Sclerosis, a potentially crippling disease of the central nervous system, often attacks men and women between 20 and 40 who have young families.

Organizers for the fifth annual M.S. Carnation Day Campaign hope to raise one million dollars, surpassing last year's total of $750,000. The Cornwall and area chapter goal this year is $25,000 which will go directly to M.S. research.

Volunteers are needed in all areas and a personal plea from Kirkey goes out to those who have helped in the past Junior Farmers, the Squires and high school students are asked to assist again this year, as well as any other interested groups of persons. Kirkey may be contacted at either his office (933-5154) or at his home (932-6812).

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillabough were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel on Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Salmon of Morrisburg, and Mrs. Foster Hanson of Port Perry were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ada Hanson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and Mr. John Wells spent a few days in Toronto attending the Insurance Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carkner and Andrew of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. David Carkner, Pamela and Shawn and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carkner of Chesterville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts on Sunday. Celebrating three March birthdays. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ball of Chesterville.

EUCHRE

A euchre will be held in the hall at Brinston March 29 starting at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

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