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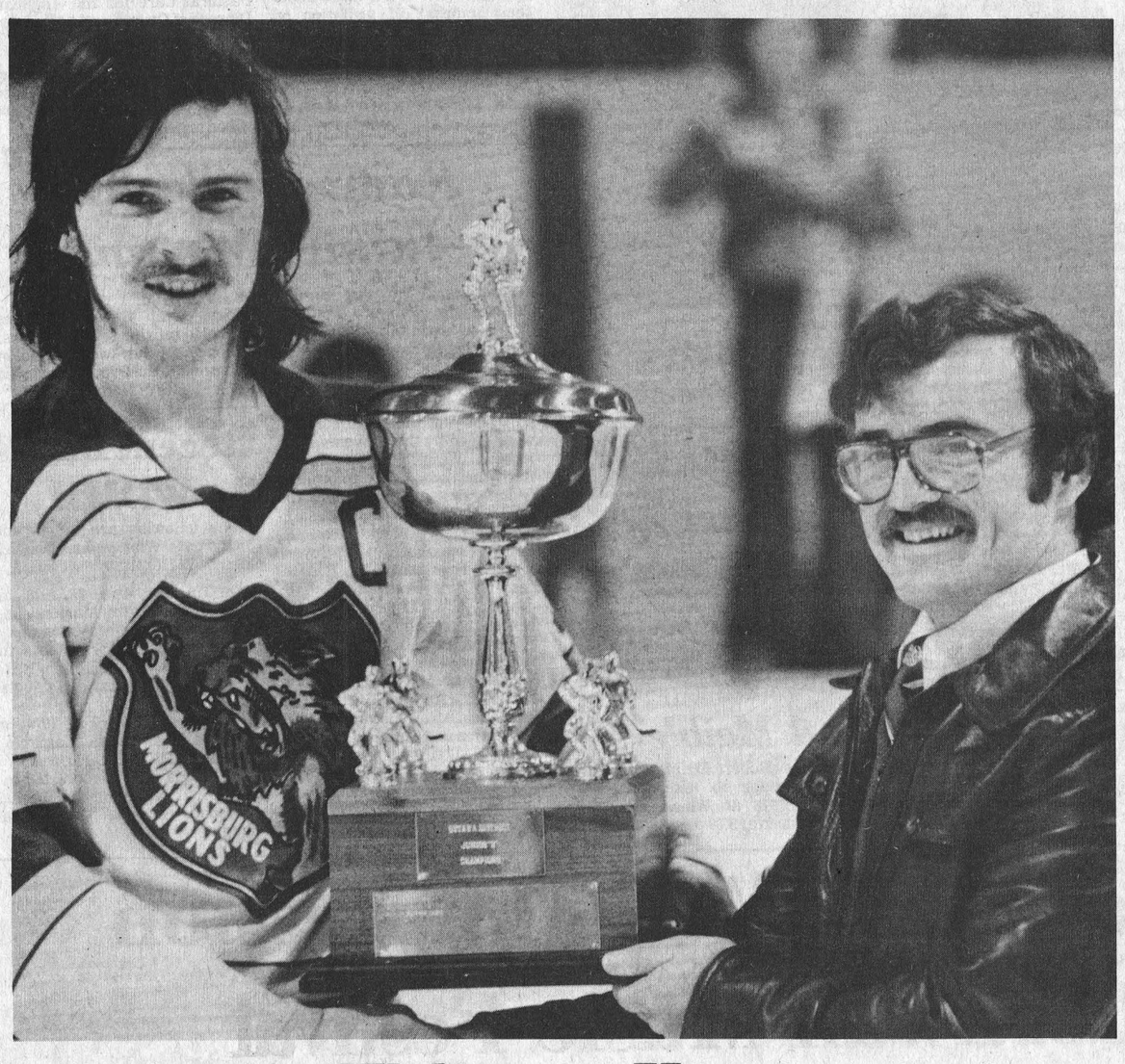

Welcome Home

Captain Bob McNairn (L) accepts the trophy emblematic of Junior B hockey supremacy in the Ottawa District from Peter McCooeye.

League Commissioner McCooeye presented the Ottawa District and ODHA Junior B championship trophies to the Morrisburg Lions' captain following the teams' 3-2 victory over Richmond Royals.

For the Lions it was their second championship in three years.

More coverage on pages four and five.

Press Photo...Van Bridger

Schools Raise Village Taxes

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Despite council's belt-tightening measures which reduced the village's share of the 1978 tax bill here by almost one mill, increases in school levies will mean a 6.8 mill hike over 1977 figures for residential public school supporters.

At Monday night's council session - which came close to being adjourned when only the reeve, deputy reeve and clerk showed up final tax figures showed a residential rate for public school supporters of 134 mills compared to last year's 127.2. Commercial rates will climb 7.6 mills to 152.6.

Because of the increase in school and county levies, public school supporters with an average residential assessment of $4,000 will pay $536 in taxes this year, an increase of $27.20 over 1977. The figures were finalized after councillor Bob Carkner arrived at the meeting, providing the necessary quorum. Councillors Mel Vice and Jim Helmer were absent form the four hour session which dealt primarily with the budget and a tender call on the proposed municipal complex.

Reeve Larry Gray pointed out that increases in grants and assessment had been partly responsible for council's success in holding the line on the municipality's share of the tax bill. The budget also includes money for expenses which will be incurred if the proposed municipal complex gets the final nod from council.

Despite the extra expense of the building, the general municipal mill rate fell from 42.3 in 1977 to 41.4 for residential and from 49.8 to 48.7 for commercial. A slight increase in the county levy brought the total municipal rate to 55.5 compared to last year's 56.1 while commercial rates were set at 65.3, down from 66.1 in 1977.

Again this year, United Counties school board levies were cited as the culprit for the higher mill rate. Elementary school rates were the biggest factor, with figures in the residential bracket climbing from 34.5 in 1977 to 40.8. Commercial ratepayers will face an even bigger hike - from 38.3 last year to 45.3.

At the secondary level, a moderate increase of 1.1 mills brought the residential rate to 36.6 with a commercial increase of 1.4 to 42 mills. Residential separate school supporters will see their mill rate rise to 133.72 from last years's 128.88.

TENDERS CALLED

In announcing the 1978 budget, Reeve Larry Gray explained that money had been budgeted for the proposed municipal building, even though tenders for the complex won't close until June 2nd. Work on the project, which was scheduled to start early in the spring, has been held up to allow completion of architect's plans.

The building would include a new town garage, fire hall, clerk's office, council chambers and office rental space. The complex would be located on the former Melvin property at the corner of Clarence and St. Lawrence Streets.

When originally proposed, cost of the complex had been estimated at $350,000 but several design changes have since been incorporated into the plans. Gray refused to reveal present cost estimates until after the June 2nd closing date for tenders.

A $107,000 Canada Works grant has been obtained by the village but the government grant can only be used to offset labour costs during construction.

Contractors bidding on the complex will be asked to quote a price on the complete building and a unit price on the garage and fire hall only. Gray admitted that extremely high bids might force the village to consider partial construction of the building this year, leaving the office, council and clerk's area for the future.

"However, I am confident the entire complex will be approved this year," he said. "The facilities are needed and the building would be a real asset to Winchester."

Cost of the project would be debentured over a 20-year period.

mainline

WDMH Staff Awards

Listed in the monthly report of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of governors were recent staff awards. Mrs. Marjorie Blaine, who works in medical records, received her 10-year pin, and Mrs. Katherine Jorgenson, a medical floor staffer, also received her 10-year pin.

226 Donate Blood

There was a slight decline this year in the number of people who turned out for the annual spring Red Cross Blood doner's clinic at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Last Wednesday some 226 donors volunteered their blood compared with 270 last year.

Church Services Agenda

Beginning this week readers will be informed of service schedules at many Winchester and area churches. The 'Church Calendar' will appear in close proximity to the 'Coming Events' column and all churches are invited to participate.

No Licence — Threaten Legal Action

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will launch a legal action against the owner of a boarding home near here who has not purchased a licence required under new legislation, says the medical officer of health.

Dr. Rudolph Peters told the Press that Gary Cornwall, owner of the Royden Manor, has failed to comply with the new county legislation which stipulates that boarding homes with more than five residents require licences. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry bylaw became effective January 1.

"Well, we'll have to take legal action," Dr. Peters said in an interview. "The board recommends that we take any action necessary to enforce the bylaw."

Dr. Peters was preparing to visit the health unit's solicitor when contacted by the Press last Thursday. He said there are three other domicillary homes - in Alexandria, near Winchester and in Mountain - that have enough residents to require a licence. Only one of those had not purchased a licence last week but it was in the process of doing so.

Several months ago the boarding home - which caters to about 20 elderly residents - was found by the health unit to have unsanitary conditions and unsatisfactory fire standards. At that time a fire exit door was found nailed shut and parts of the ceiling were falling down and leaking.

Dr. Peters said that ordered repairs were undertaken within a reasonable length of time and have been completed except for "a few minor problems."

When asked if the failure to obtain a licence was the only major problem at the boarding home Dr. Peters replied, "there may be others but I don't want to get into that."

Minor changes, "like cleaning up the clothes in the basement," have yet to be done, he said, but declined to elaborate further when questioned.

Dr. Peters said the boarding home could be closed but that avenue would not be the most suitable because it would be difficult to relocate the elderly residents. He said there is no use having a bylaw that can be flaunted without serious repercussions.



Royden Manor

SDG Social Services Director Ed Thomson said he is unhappy with conditions at the home, which suffers from inattention. He said Cornwall has made no attempt to renew a contract between the home and the counties for accommodation of Senior citizens. The contract expired last year.

Before an agreement could be renegotiated Cornwall would have to obtain a licence, he said. He would also have to meet certain conditions like providing residents with more control of their living conditions and offering an activities program, the director said.

Before the new county legislation came into effect giving local authorities power to force changes in the homes, Thompson said: "Boarding homes serve a purpose by providing lodging for homeless people who have nowhere else to go. But we are concerned when we see situations like we found and we have no legal grounds to force improvements."

The new bylaw stipulates that each resident has 66 cubic feet of living space, that adequate and nutritious food be served and that there be a sufficient number of toilets to correspond with the number of residents.

Lumley Acclaimed

Economy Recovering States Chretien

CORNWALL — Finance Minister Jean Chretien, speaking at the Stormont-Dundas Liberal nomination meeting here Thursday, said the growth in Canada's labor market is the major reason for high unemployment.

He said the Canadian labor force increased by 3.7 percent in the last year while the American labor force increased by only two percent. The labor force increase in France and Japan was only one percent, he noted, and Germany's workers have decreased in numbers from seven years ago.

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, who is parliamentary secretary to the finance minister, was acclaimed as standard bearer for the forthcoming federal election.

Mr. Chretien said the Liberal government has created more jobs per capita in the last seven years than "probably any other country."

In a rousing speech to about 200 supporters the finance minister ridiculed Conservative leader Joe Clark as an "awful alternative" as leader of the country. Quebec finance minister Jacques Parizeau also came in for attack for his handling of sales tax cuts introduced in the recent federal budget.

Chretien said the Canadian economy is on the right track to recovery providing that Canadians "don't lose their cool" by increasing spending and the dollar supply.

He said today's inflation is the end result of a superiority complex that Canadians developed in the mid-1970's when unemployment and recession were worst problems in the United States.

Chretien said his recent budget was an example of "responsible government." The consultations he had with provincial finance ministers about the reduction in the sales tax was a first for Canada, he said..

He expressed hope that French and English Canadians will learn to live together better. Much like religious differences, language differences will eventually disappear, he predicted.

"There used to be problems between Catholics and Protestants," he said. "You don't find those problems any more.

Chretien praised the work of Mr. Lumley. He said he's had eight parliamentary assistants of which three are cabinet ministers today but none were "half as good" as the Stormont-Dundas MP.

He said a devalued Canadian dollar has made the country's export position more competitive. He noted that trade in export goods such as wheat and lumber is doing "fantastically well."

Lumley termed Chretien "one of the new Fathers of Confederation."

This Week

SPORTS: *Morrisburg Lions win Ottawa District Junior B Championships ..... page 4, 5*

NATURAL: *Natural Resources officials in Cornwall are busy tallying up the results of a pickerel tagging program .....page B-2*

FEATURE: *Fire Chief praises volunteer firefighters in Osgoode Township ..... page B-12*

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Welcome Book Nook ..... page B-9
New Principals.....page B-10
Anniversaries.....page B-11

Embrun Benefits From Hwy. 417 Completion

Perhaps one of the communities deriving the greatest benefits from construction of the new Highway 417 is Embrun, a town expanding by leaps and bounds both in population and in industrial growth.

With the new 4-lane highway only a mile to the North municipal officials were quick to take advantage when opportunity knocked, and the end result is a modern shopping mecca blended into the warmth and hospitality so typical of rural Ontario.

Located three miles East of Russell the new highway brings Canada's capital within easy commuting range, and Montreal less than a one-hour drive to the East.

Two major points of interest tend to unify residents of Embrun and surrounding community. First, their church, and second the modern recreational complex.

The beautiful church, where parish priest Father Robert Huneault serves the spiritual needs of some 850 families, is a sparkling landmark in itself. Beneath the gleaming steeple, towering far above the neatly-landscaped village, melodious bells have summoned the faithful of several generations, and the huge stone structure is taxed to the limit to accommodate the fast-growing population.

Although Embrun people are justifiably proud of their church, they have good reason to boast of their contribution in the field of physical fitness. Following in the footsteps of their ancestors they have always placed great value on the necessity of combining hard work with ample recreation.

Good planning has made it possible to centralize all such activity in one area, and consequently the familiar arena with its spacious hall is flanked on the west by the comparitively new 'Recreation Centre', capable of accommodating as many as 1,000 people at any given time. In addition to these fine modern structures several acres have been set aside for such activities as Tennis, Fastball and other out-door games.

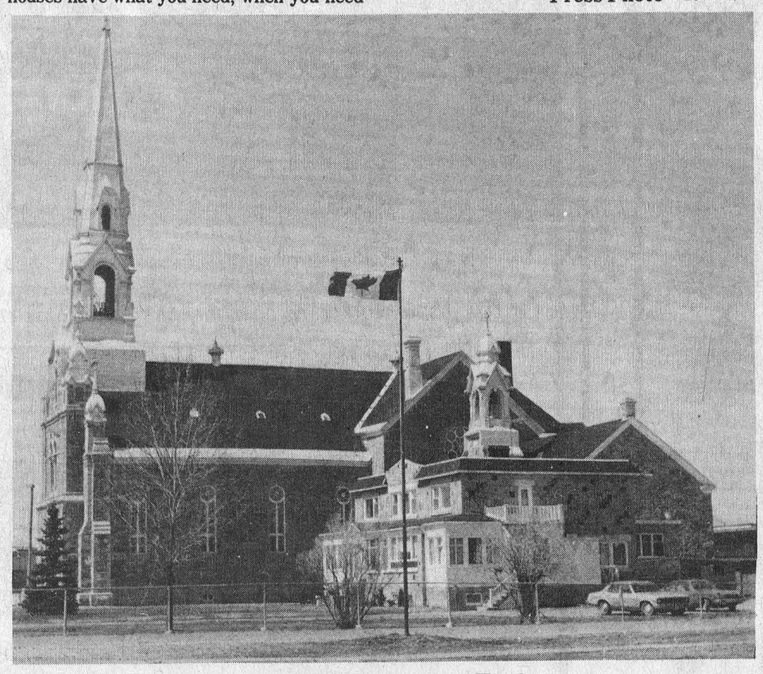
A stranger might be surprised to learn the town is literally a "shoppers' paradise" with well-stocked stores carrying a wide range of merchandise.

Perhaps Reeve Gaston Patenaude says it best when he comments: "Our business houses have what you need, when you need it, at prices to suit your budget".

The Reeve emphasizes that visitors are always assured a warm welcome.

"We're confident", he smiles, "that if you pay us a visit, you'll be back many, many times, and remember the 'Welcome Mat' is always out".

Press Photo—Rowan



St. Jacques Church - Embrun

Brian Peters NDP's Man

CORNWALL — A 46-year-old commercial pilot, Brian Peters, was acclaimed to lead the Stormont-Dundas New Democrats in the next federal election at a sparsely attended nomination meeting here last Wednesday.

Peters, an Air Canada pilot who was just admitted to the bar after years of part-time university studies, plans to open a legal office in Cornwall.

He told delegates he became a lawyer because he'd be more effective in that capacity than as a social worker, which he originally chose as an alternative profession.

He became president of the Stormont-Dundas NDP riding association when it was formed about a month ago. He moved from Quebec to Cornwall about a year ago.

Peters was an NDP candidate in the Quebec riding of Brome-Mississquoi in 1974. He credits Tommy Douglas and Stanley Knowles with his conversion to socialism in 1971 after meeting them on a flight 15 years ago.

George Samis, New Democratic MLA Cornwall, blasted the Trudeau government on all fronts and said the riding has a credible party candidate.

Another guest speaker was Jill Vickers, a Carleton University professor and NDP candidate in Ottawa-Carleton.

Elect Doris Scharf President Of South Mountain WI

The annual meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in the I.O.O.F. hall South Mountain on Thursday evening April 27 with 21 ladies present, all answering the roll call by paying their membership fees.

The meeting was opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, all reports were approved as read, and letters were read concerning various invitations re: institute groups.

Prior to the reading of reports by the various convenors, the President, Mrs. N.B. Scharf and past President, Mrs. L. Richardson performed a very pleasant duty by presenting Life Membership Certificates and pins to two very faithful members for many years, Mrs. Margaret Barry and Mrs. Vera Cleland, to which each fittingly replied.

Mrs. V. Cleland was chairwoman for the election of officers and Mrs. E. MacDonald, secretary

The new slate of officers are: President, Mrs. N.B. Scharf, 1st Vice Mrs. A. Lewin, 2nd Vice Mrs. R. Weagant, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Assistant Secretary, Mrs. J. Johnston, District Director, Mrs. E. Richardson, Alternate, Mrs. G, Cleland, Directors, Mrs. E. Coons, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. V. Marchand, Public Relations, Mrs. D. Black, Pianist, Mrs. H. Graham, Assistant, Mrs. E. MacDonald, Press, Mrs. A. Farrell, Auditors, Mrs. I. W. Robinson, Mrs. D. Black, Curator, Mrs. M. Clobridge, Assistant, Mrs. J. McMillan.

Convenors of standing committees: Agriculture, Mrs. G. Suffel; Citizenship, Mrs. B. Kenney; Education, Mrs. A. Farrell; Family Affairs, Mrs. R. Weagant Canadian Industries, Mrs. E. Richardson; World Affairs, Mrs. A Lewin; Cultural Affairs, Mrs. A. Francis; Consumer Affairs, Mrs. H. Kirkby; Resolutions, Mrs. V. Cleland.

Mrs. M. Clobridge introduced her guest speaker Mr. Ron Baker who is on exchange from Darwin, Australia. He is department head of Technical, Commercial and Home Economics over there and is presently employed by Kemptville High School where he teaches carpentry.

He chose to speak on the similarities and differences of the two countries.

Australia is fairly mountainous with desert in the central part, the lowest temperature would be 65 degrees, houses are frame and brick with very few having basements. They get winds up to 200 miles per hour and cyclone shelters are a must.

Our dollar would be worth $1.30 over there, cars are twice the price but last 2 or 3 times longer and wages are less there with a wider range of products and produce.

Mr. Baker doesn't feel we follow world news as close as they do. Education is basically the same but run by a state system. Most schools are academically inclined, 20 percent go to university. Government has a hospital and dental plan. Agriculture is practically non-existant only in Southern Australia, mining is the main occupation. Buffalo is plentiful and is good meat, they have lots of snakes, many poisonous. Kangaroos are plentiful and fairly timid unless provoked. Most animals are unique in Australia. Supermarkets are much the same but only open till noon on Saturday. They prefer their weekends free.

Mr. Baker spoke of exchanging, jobs, houses and cars for a year. He was thanked for his very informative talk, and presented with a gift.

After singing God Save the Queen, Mrs. H. Kirkby and Mrs.B Kenney served a delicious lunch.

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Youth Staffer Speaks

14 Attend LCW Meeting

The April meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held in the church hall on the 19th with fourteen members present.

Mrs. John Boehmer opened the program with devotions from the L.C.W. Response followed by a hymn.

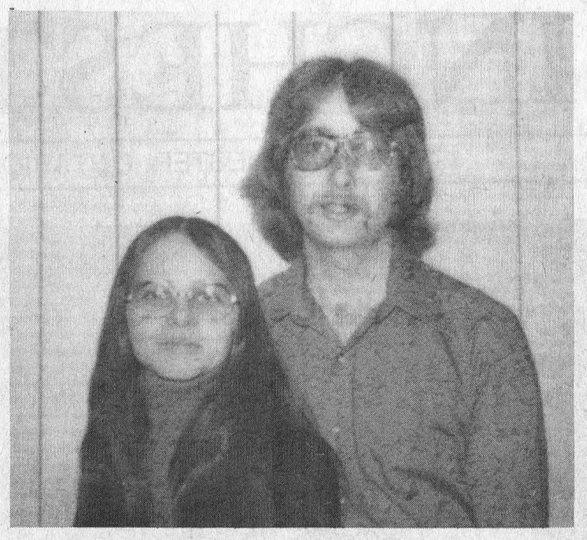
Guest speaker was Miss Karen Adolph, Youth Staffer with the Eastern Canada Synod, who was in the area to attend a Youth Rally in Kingston. She talked about her work with young people and offered assistance to any interested groups.

Several members of Riverside Heights L.C.W. joined the group for the program. Everyone enjoyed a sing-song accompanied by Karen with her guitar.

Mrs. Conrad McIntosh presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Walter Loucks (Layette Chairman) reported that twenty-nine layettes have been sent to Lutheran World Relief.

Future catering commitments were briefly discussed.

Mrs. Ralph Casselman presented the Fellowship of the Least Coin and the meeting closed with the missionary benediction followed by a social hour.



Stata and Barkley

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Stata, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Gary Lee Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley of Williamsburg.

The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock, Saturday, June 17, 1978, at United Church, Williamsburg, Ontario.

Harbers and Tibben

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibben, Sr. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Wilma and Bill on Saturday, May 20, 1978 at 2:00 p.m., D.V. at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg, Ontario. Rev. L. Schalkwyk officiating.

"As the sun starts a new day so our Love begins a new Life". Future Address: R.R.2, Brinston, Ontario.

Hanes and Meible

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanes announce the engagement of their daughter Beverley Lynne to Lawrence Robert son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meible of Embrun. Marriage to take place June 3rd,1978 at Winchester United Church at 5.30 p.m.

Seaway Valley UCW To Hear Chaplain

United Church Women of the Seaway Valley will have a great opportunity to learn more about their ministry of visitation on Thursday, May 4th at Chesterville.

The morning session will be under the leadership of Dr. John Swift, of Ottawa. Dr. Swift is chaplain of the Queensway-Carleton Hospital, a professor at St. Paul's University, a consultant in Pastoral Care for the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa and has a keen interest in lay ministry.

The afternoon will be made up of a film, a panel discussion role-playing. Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch.

Ramsayville WI Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ramsayville Women's Institute was held April 20, in the Tops Generation Hall.

The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect and roll call was answered by paying the dues. Reports were given by the conveners and Mrs. R. Wings gave the report from the nominating committee which was accepted and the following slate of officers installed. Past President, Mrs. R. Kemp; President, Mrs. C. Boyer; 1st Vice President, Mrs. R. Winges;2nd Vice President,Mrs. B. Cavan; Sec. Treas., Mrs. G. Kettles; Branch Directors,Mrs. Habrakin, Mrs. L. Breten;Public Relations, Mrs. S. Whyte; Conveners: Agr. and Can. Industries, Mrs. Wm. Anderson;Citizenship and World Affairs, Mrs. B. Cavan Education and Cultural Activities Mrs. I. Wyman; Family and Consumer Affairs, Mrs. G. Nicholson; Resolutions, Mrs. H. Vadden; Auditors, Mrs. R. Anderson andMrs. Maloney; Sunshine, Mrs. J. Whyte:

Mrs. Kemp moved a vote of thanks to retiring secretary, Mrs. Maloney for her work while in office and to the Pres. Mrs. Boyer for her years of leadership.

Recent Births At WDMH

The following are the recent births at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Tuesday, April 25, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Marjerrison, Long Sault, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, April 26,1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton, R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, April 27, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman, Box 159, Russell, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, May 1, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacMillan, Carlsbad Springs, Ontario, a daughter.

Area Pupils Make Impression At Cornwall Music Festival

Pupils from both Nationview and Dixon's Corners ~~Pulic~~ Schools made impressive showings at the recent Cornwall Music Festival. Following are the honours won by the two area schools:

Dixon's Corners School: total of 39 Vocal Solos, 34 of which received First Class Honours marks ranging from 80-95. Grade 5 Classroom Choir also tied for first with 83 marks.

Stars: Girls Solo — 7 years — Melinda Perry received 95 marks for first place in a class of 13 entrants. Elizabeth McCeacheran. - Girls' Solo 12 years placed first with 90 marks in a class of 17 entrants. Helen Bretzke - Girls Solo, 10 years placed first with a mark of 89 in a class of 43 entrants.

Other Entrants: Boys Solo - 6 years CraigCode - 84 (3rd); Boys Solo - 7 years Leslie Pap 83 (2nd); Boys Solo - 8 years Chris Smith - 81 (4th), Robert Whitteker - 80; Boys Solo - 9 years Kevin Stuart - 79; Boys Solo - 10 years Jimmy Cooper - 88 (2nd) Darrin Heustes - 87 (3rd) Eldon Horner - 87 (3rd) Simon Daverio - 87 (3rd) Alen DeVries - 86 (4th) Kenneth Duval - 86 (4th); Boys Solo - 11 years Timmy Perry - 81, Denis Burns - 81, Carl Clark - 76, Russell Thomas - 75; Girls Solo - 6 years, Stephanie Watson - 85 (4th); Girls Solo - 8 years, Tracey Crozier - 92 (4th), Shelley Verkey - 90, Julie Burns - 90; Girls Solo - 9 years, Lisa Hutt - 83, Laura Van Bulen - 81, Doris Serviss - 80, Cindy Warren - 79; Girls Solo - 10 years, Karen Rodger - 86 (4th), Diane Billings - 85, Cathy Bosma - 85, Pamela Hitchinson - 84, Rhonda Thompson - 84, Pamela Whitteker - 82; GirlsSolo - 11 years, Gladys Roskell - 92 (2nd), Norma McLaughlin - 86 (4th), Bonnie Wise - 86 (4th), Karen Locke - 84, Mary Ann Baker - 80, Laurie Marchand - 79, Dianna Steele - 79; Music Teacher - Mrs. Eleanor Drover.

Nationview School: total of 20 solos from the school - 18 of which received a first class honours mark ranging from 80-95.

Stars: Angela Morros - placed first in a class of 45 entries in Girls Solo, 8 years with a mark of 95; Robert Maxwell - Boys Solo, 7 years placed first in class with 16 entries received a mark of 84; Kim Shay - Girls Solo, 11 years placed third in class of 40 entries with a mark of 90.

Other entrants: Girls Solo - 6 years, Connie Foley 85 (4th), Kim Telford 85 (4th), Kirsti MacDonald 83; Girls Solo - 9 years, Julie St. John 82 (4th), Beth Alexander 80; Girls Solo - 10 years, Julie Lamb 85, Kim Morrow 84, Teresa McLellan 84, Leslie Goodman 83, Heather Rose 83, Diana Madden 83, Charlene Coligan 82; Girls Solo - 11 years, Kelly Morrow - 87, Karon Roach - 85, Laura Larmour - 81; Boys Solo - 12 years and over, Carl Beaudoin - 79, Shawn Kennedy - 79; Music Teacher - Mrs. Eleanor Drover.

Mountain Womens Institute Names 1978 Official Slate

The Annual meeting of Mountain Womens Institute was held on Tuesday evening the 25th of April, at the home of Mrs. Earl Roach, with the President, Mrs. Betty Allen in charge.

The meeting opened with the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect read in unison.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and the letters which the Secretary received were discussed and dealt with.

The District Annual will be held on May 24th, in the Lions Hall at Winchester.

Reports of each Committee were read and approved. Hearing each report, the Institute had a very active year.

The new officers were elected for the next 2 years and were installed by Mrs. John Clark. Officers are as follows: President Mrs. Harold Boyce; 1st Vice President, Mrs Norman Gibson; Secretary, Mrs. Maurice Hyndman; Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Durant.

Membership dues were paid and the President adjourned the meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Rita Roach and Mrs. Eletha Williams, and a social hour enjoyed by all.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN BOWLING

Tuesday, April 18th

Ladies' High Scores: Joanne Scott 550 (200); Joan Findlay 548; Susan Gordon 544; Barb Van Bridger 535; Eleanor Charlebois 530; Gail Carrier 513; Barbara Byers 508.

Men's High Scores: Pete Carriere 789 (290); Lyle Simzer 704; Gerald St. Pierre 667; Hubert St. Pierre 662; Roger Francis 639; Robert Berube 637; Tom Charlebois 618; Lyle Christie 616; Walter Patterson 614.

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GRAND OPENING
MAY 14TH

Ralph and Jean Brown are pleased to announce that they have taken over management of the Pacquin Park Motel and Restaurant. The door of the restaurant will open for business on May 11, 1978.

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in Honor of Mom

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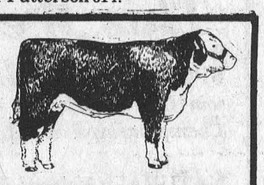

In Tenderness We Rest...

Swift and gentle, yes we are,
A beautiful resting place we have,
For proper aging at all times,
No other will do the job for less,
Every Tuesday it must come in,
Visit our swanky new place,
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Provincial Parks To Open Mid May

MORRISBURG — Provincial Parks along the St. Lawrence and Upper Canada Village will be opening its doors to the tourist trade May 15.

And despite a slight increase in fees St. Lawrence Parks Commission officials are expecting a reasonably successful tourist year.

"Indications we get from Toronto seem to me that its going to be a reasonable season," said Gerry Arthurs, a Parks Commission public relations official.

"But you have to keep in mind cost structures as they are now and park fees have gone up which may have some short-term effect."

Arthurs said the Upper Canada Golf Course will be opening for public use on Saturday, some eight days ahead of the other attractions.

He said seasonal employees are being called back to work now.

Adult admission to Upper Canada Village, the major attraction in the Seaway area, will go up this year to $3 from last year's $2.50 price. Adult admission to Old Fort Henry will rise 25 cents to $2.25.

Camping fees rose sharply to $5 a day for areas without comfort stations and to $5.50 daily for areas with them. Last year there was only one price of $3.50 a day. As well, cost of electricity has risen from $1 to $1.50 a day.

Arthurs said, except for overflow areas in the provincial parks along the St. Lawrence, all are equipped with rest rooms.

St. Regis Indians To Regulate Fishing

CORNWALL—St. Regis Mohawks are ignoring Ontario government protests over their plans to enforce their own fishing regulations on the Cornwall Island reservation and sections of the St. Lawrence River.

At a meeting on the reservation last Friday federal and provincial government officials were told the band will require all fishermen to purchase band licences if they wish to fish in the area.

Indian game wardens will be in the field to ensure that game laws are being obeyed and to check for licences, said Chief Lawrence Francis in a written statement to the meeting.

The Mohawks claim ownership to huge sections of the St. Lawrence and its islands from Valleyfield to Gananoque, just east of Kingston. Last fall the band churned up controversy when it had Indian game wardens enforce a band regulation requiring hunters to purchase $5 hunting licences.

The Mohawk game wardens patrolled sections of the waterway forcing hunters to purchase the licences. Although there were no direct confrontations it is feared that bloodshed may erupt this year.

Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller has asked Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner to do something to alleviate the explosive situation. Friday's meeting was Faulkner's suggestion.

Chief Francis' statement said that Ontario must present evidence to justify its claim that provincial laws override traditional Indian rights.

H.W. MacGregor

Former Area Resident Dies

Horace Weldon MacGregor, a former Ormond area resident, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, on April 30th in his 68th year. Born at Ormond, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alex MacGregor, he was educated at area schools.

A resident of Ottawa for many years, the late Mr. MacGregor is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Skuce (Viola), Winchester. He was predeceased by brother William Gilbert.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Incorporated, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Alfred Robinson at 2:00 p.m. on May 3rd.

Pall bearers were Keith Marquette, Maynard Cinnamon, Albert Dillabough, Don Cinnamon, Clarence Lynch and Lorne Craig.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

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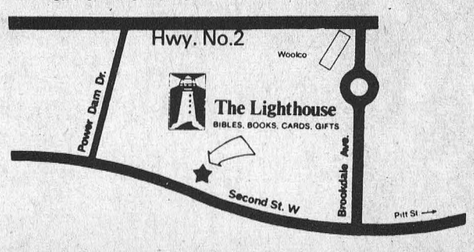

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Day 2:
An early morning departure, travelling north up the Bruce Penninsula to Tobermory where we board the M.S. "Chi-Cheemaun" (The Big Canoe) sailing at 9:50 a.m. After lunch we head west on the Trans Canada Highway through Sault Ste. Marie.

Day 3:
This morning we board our ferry for MacKinac Island where horse-drawn carriages will meet us to take us on a tour of the island and a sumptuous smorgasbord buffet (cost included).

Day 4:
Board the Algoma Central Rail Road and travel 114 miles north into the Agawa Canyon.

Day 5:
An early morning start after breakfast (cost included), to Sudbury and North Bay.

Tour Price Includes: return bus fare, ferry crossings, train ride, 4 nights hotel accommodation (double occupancy), meals as noted above (2 breakfasts, 4 lunches, 3 dinners); horse-drawn carriage ride, baggage hangling. (1 bag)
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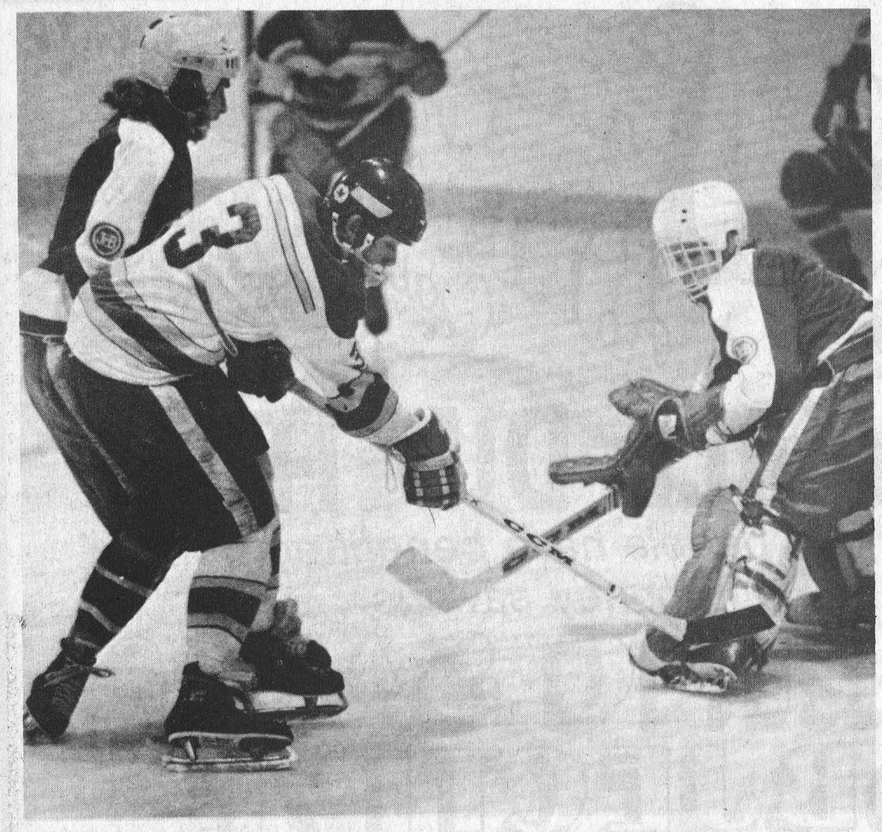
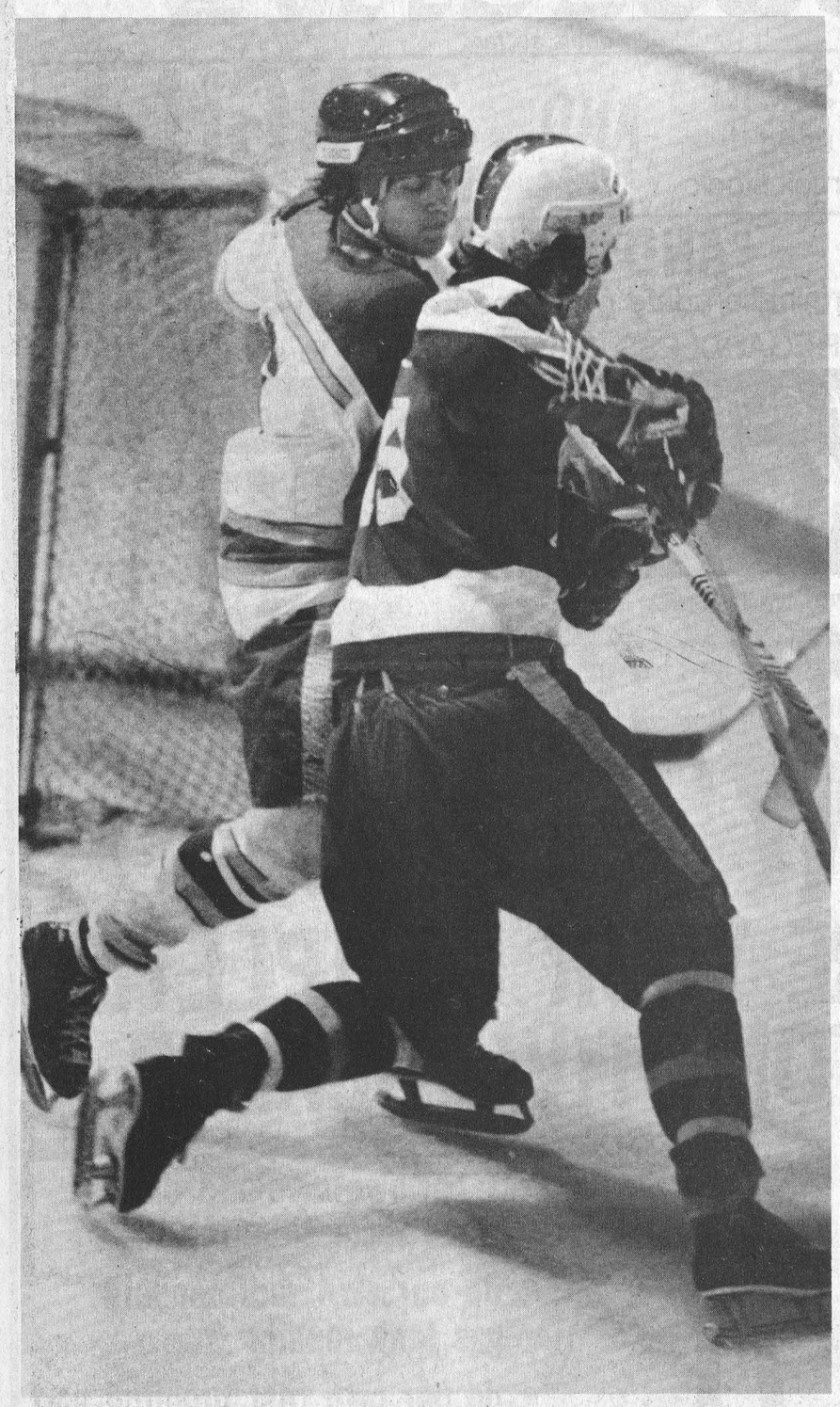
Morrisburg Lions

In The Winners Circle





Morrisburg captured their second Ottawa District Junior B championship in three years defeating Richmond Royals 3-2 in game five of a best of seven final last Thursday evening.

Following the dramatic victory trophies were passed out to a jubiliant squad of young hockey players.

Photos — top right — Morrisburg's number three Kevin Mackler has had a knack of being in the right place at the right time in the final series.

In Thursday's final Mackler gave Morrisburg a 2-1 lead forcing Royals to play catch-up hockey in a close checking game the Lions eventually won 3-2.

Photo No. 2 — three keys to the Morrisburg success story were veterans (from the left) Bryan Rutley, Kevin Mackler and defenceman Dave Tait who were more than happy to pose with their championship hardware.

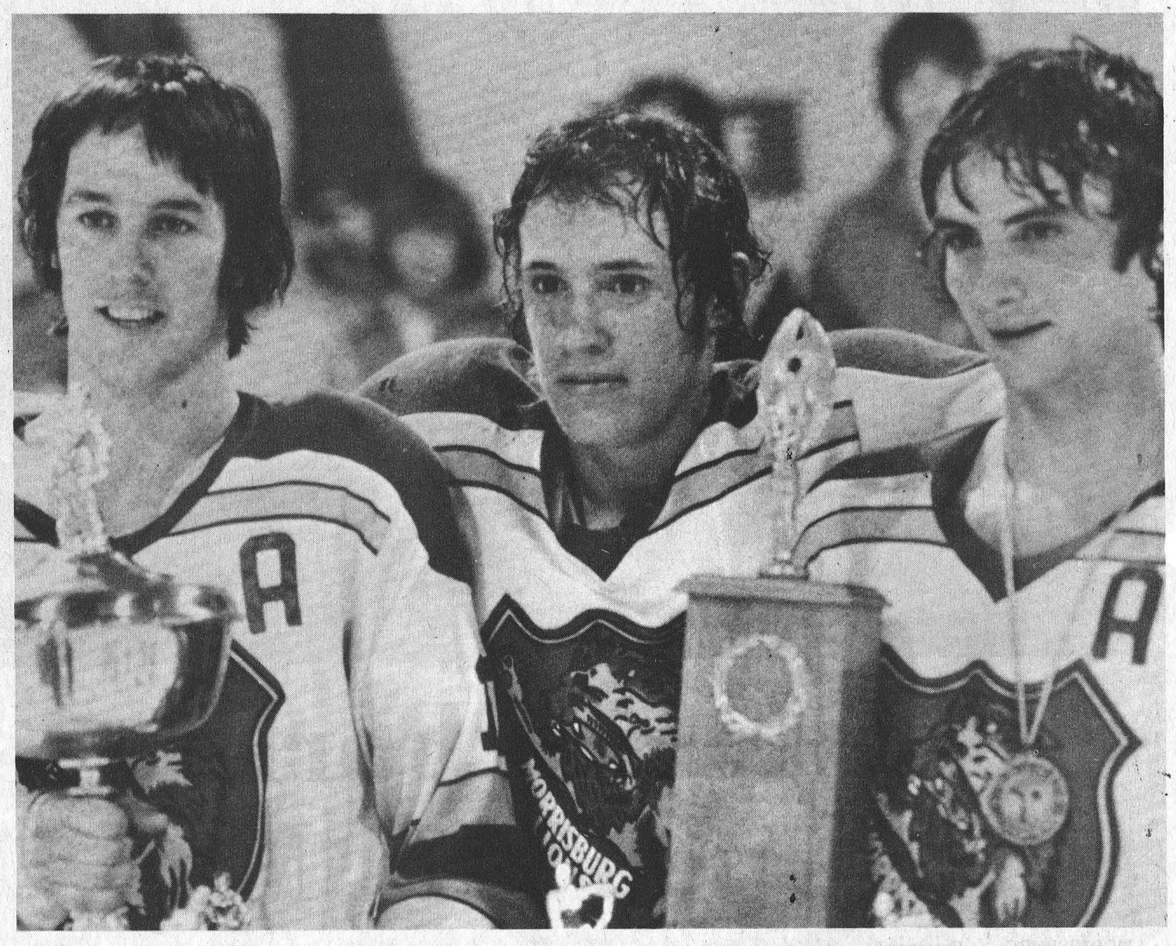
Photo three (below right) — Commissioner Peter McCooeye presented Dave Tait with the Ottawa District Junior B Hockey League medal. Each player on the Morrisburg team received an engraved medallion.

Photo four (bottom right) — Jim Whelan — back to camera — and Mark Beaupre congratulate their coach Brian McNairn the man who made champs out of 13 rookies and a handful of veterans.

Photo five — bottom left — first year man Jim Whelan was a strong offencive threat all season for the champs. He shone in the 18 play-off games scoring 13 goals, 25 assists and 38 points. Jim was second to captain Bob McNairn who lead the team with 42 points.

Photo six — Jeff Cassell collides with a Richmond defended in Thursday's final game. Although Cassell had only five play-off goals his third period marker proved to be the series winner.

Photo seven — (centre) Lions got solid goaltending from Perry Elderbroom in the fifth and deciding game. He had to make some very difficult stops — particularly in the final period while his team was shorthanded and up by only one goal. Elderbroom played 722 minutes play-off hockey posting a 4.02 average.



Press Photos
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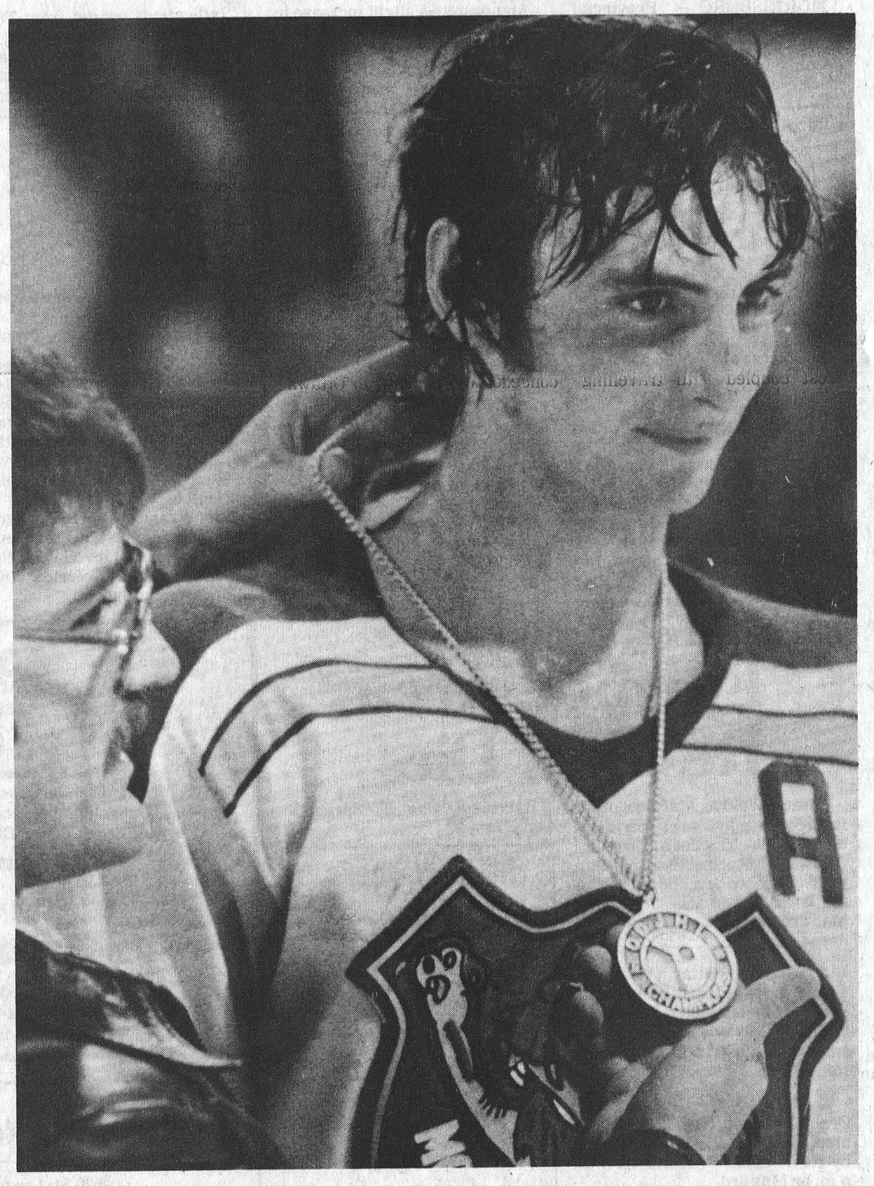

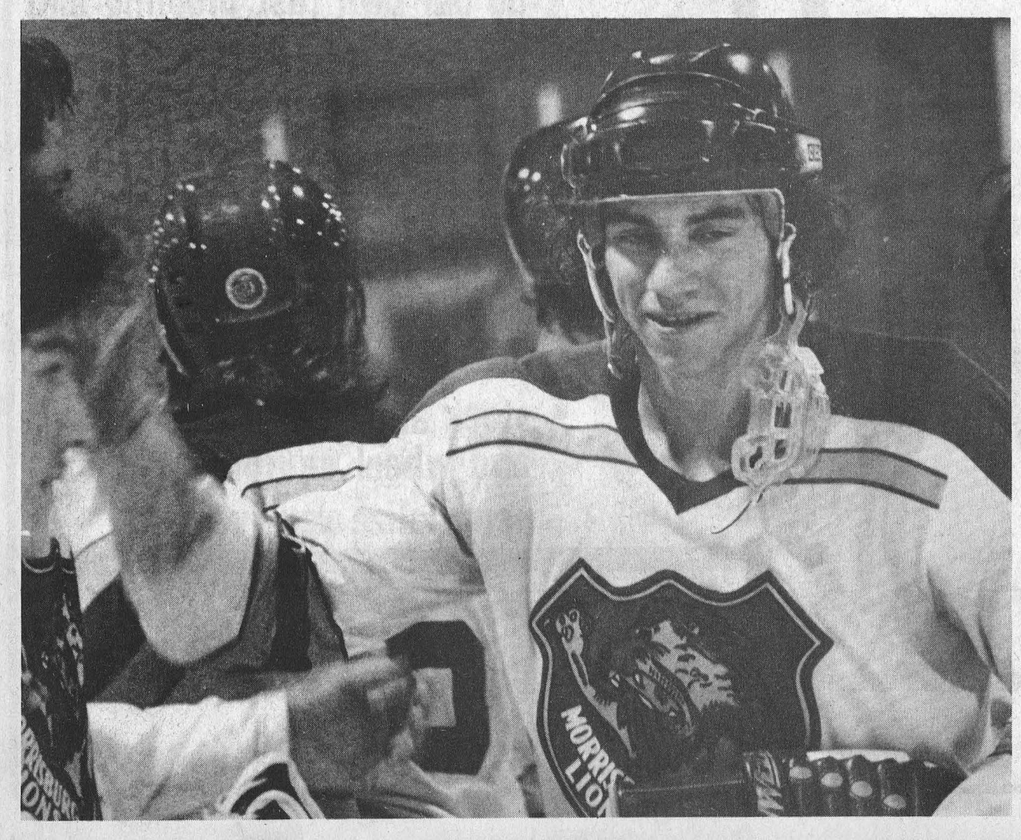

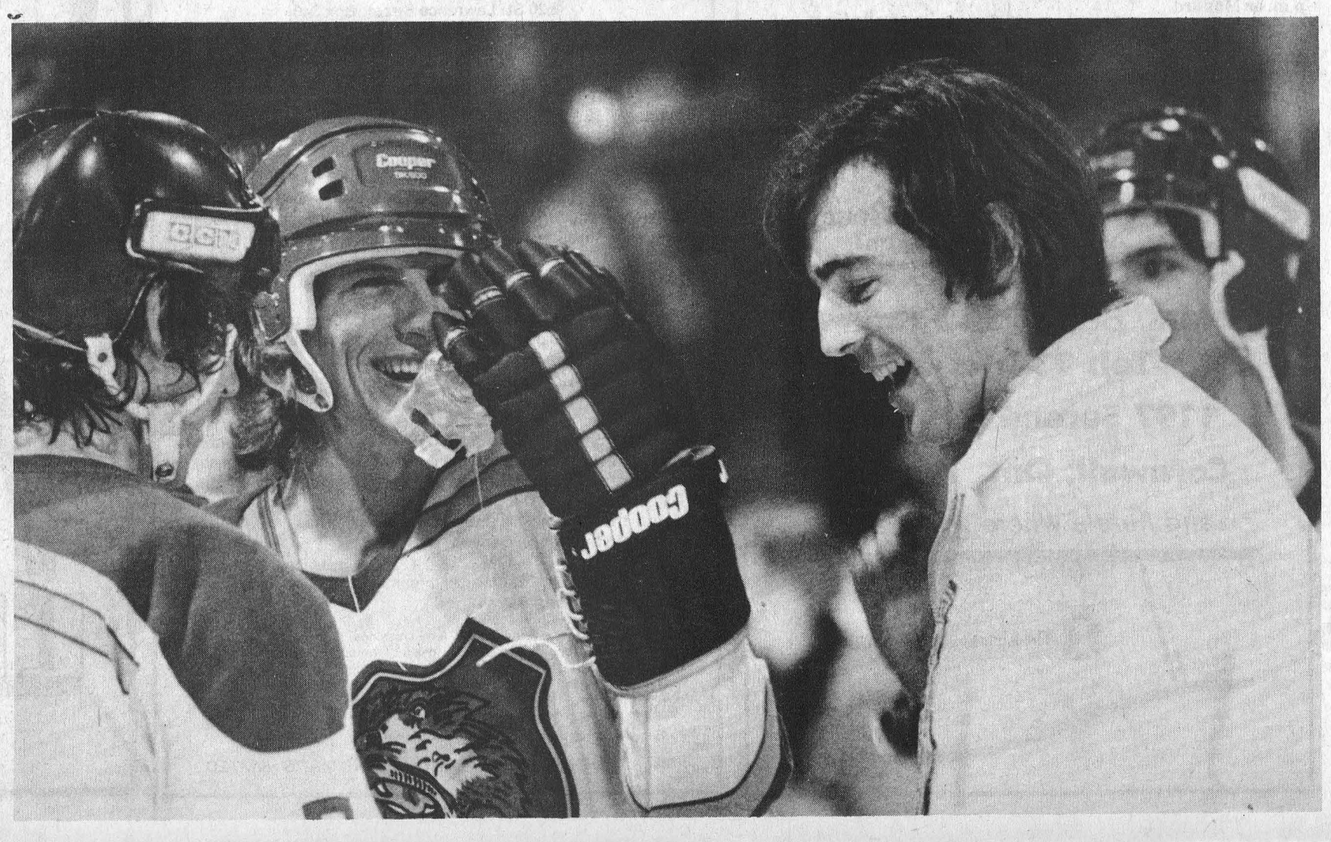

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Lions Make 'B' History

When Jeff Cassell's shot from the rightside whistled over Mike Vezina's glove and into the Richmond net at 8:42 of the final period of last Thursday's deciding game Junior B hockey history was made.

Cassell's third period goal stood-up as the winner in an extremely close third period as Morrisburg Lions became the only team ever to have been to the championship three consecutive years and won it twice.

Lions' reign started in 1976 when they turned back the Hawkesbury Hawks in the final round. They weren't as fortunate the following campaign. After taking the southern silverware for a second straight season Morrisburg Lions were ousted in five by the Renfrew Lions.

This season it was another southern title and all the way to the top eliminating Richmond Royals four games to one.

Score in Thursday's fifth and deciding contest was 3-2 for Morrisburg.

That fifth game was made necessary when Richmond handed Morrisburg their first loss since March 4th. Royals staved-off elimination taking a hard-hitting 7-3 win in game four last Tuesday in Richmond.

The lobby trophy case at Morrisburg arena is filled near to bursting with the addition of the two Junior B championship trophies.

League Commissioner Pete McCooeye presented Lions captain Bob McNairn with both the Ottawa District Junior B and the ODHA Junior B awards following the 3-2 win.

Also adorning the shelves are the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy for the South East Division pennant, The Gill Cup for the Division championship, The Southern Divisions Championship Trophy and the Canadian Legion Trophy to Gerald Scully as the top South-East Goalie.

This historic season had to be especially satisfying for Brian McNairn — a former Lion — who moved from an assistant position with Ken Morrow Jr. into the coaches job at the beginning of the current campaign.

McNairn and Morrow had shared the duties for the previous two seasons.

When the current season dawned back in October a rookie coach was faced with a rookie-laden line-up.

Brian McNairn began the season with six experienced players — Bob McNairn, Dave Tait, Robbie Reynolds, Kevin Mackler, Bryan Rutley, and Jeff Cassell.

Around the core of talent he moulded a championship team. First yearmen like Jim Whelan, Leo LaFortune, Mike Moran, Dean Boyd, Mark Beaupre, Mark Payment, Ralph Luimes, Chris Greer, Gerald Scully and Perry Elderbroom carried the team to a first-place finish. And when play-off time approached the coach added some help from an American College in the form of Steve Morin and Richie Boprey.

Everything worked out ideally for team and instructor. After a mid-season slump they put things together out-legging Winchester Hawks to the pennant. Hitting their stride precisely the right time the young contingent from along the St. Lawrence proved to the Ottawa Valley that the Junior B talent remains in the Southern Division.

Faced with another season Lions coach McNairn feels his team will be there again. "It's who ever wants it the most and then goes after it gets the championship", he said.

Asked about maintaining what has become a winning tradition in Morrisburg he says time will tell but he only loses two players — Ralph Luimes and Bryan Rutley — through overage, so should have a strong nucleus to defend the title with.

Lions Lose In Richmond Take Series Title At Home

Richmond Royals became the first team to defeat Morrisburg Lions in 15 play-off games last Tuesday night in Richmond. Royals extended the Ottawa District Junior B championship best of seven final hammering Lions 7-3.

Morrisburg was leading the final round three games to none heading into the fourth game in Richmond. Lions took that advantage winning the first three contests 8-6, 7-5 and 8-4.

Their undefeated string was snapped by an aggressive hard-hitting Royals team lead by Jack Guindon who set up four goals and scored the other two. That forced a fifth game last Thursday in Morrisburg.

It was not as free-wheeling as the other match-ups as both teams played between the blue-lines. They were taking advantage of the breaks as they presented themselves. Both Royals Mike Vezina and Perry Elderbroom came up with solid games although Jeff Cassell's winner looked as if it might have been handled, ripping into the net right over Vezina's gloves.

Royals played with more determination in the final contest controlling the slot area much better than they had in previous games. Forcing Lions' shooters to go wide and play the shot from farther out.

Richie Boprey opened what was to be the final Junior B game of the 1977-78 campaign with a goal at 5:32 from Leo LaFortune and Bryan Rutley.

Royals evened it at one three minutes later when Craig Lynch beat Elderbroom.

It remained tied until 14:42 of the middle stanza when Lions took the lead on Kevin Mackler's 13th play-off goal. Jim Whelan and Mike Moran set up the play.

At 8:42 of the third Dave Tait sent Jeff Cassell into the Richmond end along the righthand boards. Cassell was being cut-off to the inside and elected to blast away from the face-off circle. His rising shot beat Vezina right over the gloved-hand for a 3-1 Morrisburg lead.

Davis made it hectic moving Richmond to within one (3-2) clicking at 13:21.

Trailing by just one, Richmond applied honest pressure but Elderbroom just couldn't be beaten.

Royals had a golden opportunity to send the game into overtime when Lions were penalized at 18:46 for tripping. With the man advantage they pulled their goaltender in favour of another attacker but couldn't manage the goal they desparately needed.

In Tuesday's loss Morrisburg was trailing 2-0 at one point but managed to tie it on goals by Bob McNairn and Leo LaFortune (26th).

Royals erased the tie with five straight by Davis, Gorman, Comrie and two from Scott Dalton.

Richie Boprey connected for the third Morrisburg goal at 18:45 of period three.

Lions received eight minors and three fighting majors in the rugged affair.

MORRISBURG LIONS PLAY-OFF SCORING 18 GAMES

	G	A	Pts.
Bob McNairn	21	21	42
Jim Whelan	13	25	38
Leo LaFortune	26	11	37
David Tait	10	25	35
Robbie Reynolds	6	21	27
Mike Moran	11	14	25
Richie Boprey	11	14	25
Dean Boyd	6	15	21
Mark Beaupre	10	9	19
Bryan Rutley	4	12	16
Jeff Cassell	5	9	14
Mark Payment	8	4	12
Chris Greer	0	7	7
Ralph Luimes	0	4	4
Steve Morin	0	3	3
Perry Elderbroom	0	0	0
Gerald Scully	0	0	0

	GP	W	L	T
Regular Season	28	14	7	7
Play-offs	18	16	2	0
	46	30	9	7

Perry Elderbroom: GPI 13; GA 49; MP 722; AVER. 4.02; W 11; L 1.

Gerald Scully: GPI 7; GA 34; MP 358; AVER. 5.70; W 5; L 1.

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Mountain Mets Represent Dundas

Like most sports Junior Interprovincial Fastball has become a costly pastime.

It cost the Winchester Royals, (league runners-up last season) well in excess of $2,000 to operate.

Cost coupled with travelling and a big time involvement factor have driven Winchester, Domville, Hull Volants and Kemptville A's from participating in one of the Province's best Junior Fastball leagues.

One local entry will compete this season.

The Mountain Township Mets under the direction of Ray Guy and Gord Richardson will take to the field against a new entry from Smith Falls, St. Redempteur, Ottawa Valiquettes and the reigning champs from Pakenham when the season opens on May 14th in Hull and Pakenham.

The Mountain coach isn't very optimistic about the upcoming season. "With Winchester, Kemptville and Domville out of the league it means at least a 35 mile drive every time we have to play away from home," he commented. "We were hoping that once Winchester was definately not playing we might pick-up a few players and make ourselves a bit more competitive," he continued. Mountain has a corps of returning ball players but only one pitcher - second year man Steve Plummer. Coach Guy is still hoping that Bill Mullin will join the team giving his squad a very solid mound performer and an excellent all round athlete.

"Royals, Grant Levere, Barry Casselman along with Terry Cross have all attended different workouts but none have signed and must in the very near future," Guy said.

With pre-season rumours flying odds makers have all ready conceded the pennant to Ottawa who have apparently lured pitcher Larry Elson to their already powerful ranks.

In other early dealings Ottawa was reported to have signed Winchester's hard-hitting pitcher first baseman Mike Armstrong.

With Elson and Armstrong joining Eion Mathison in the Ottawa line-up things don't look rosy for the other clubs.

"How can we compete with teams from the city who have big money backing them?" was coach Guy's question.

"It costs all kinds of money just to operate and had we known the travelling we would have to do we might not have been in it this season either," Guy concluded.

If things can stay competitive and not one-sided the Mets skipper figures his boys can make a go of it. The same holds true for the league which seems to have slid somewhat. It could revive with a good season under it's belt.

Mountain Mets will play a 24 game schedule meeting each team six times three at home and three away.

Mets home games will be played every Thursday night at the South Mountain Park with starting times slated for 8:30 p.m. First home game has been set for Thursday May 18th but no opposidtion has been named by President Bert Simard of Hull.

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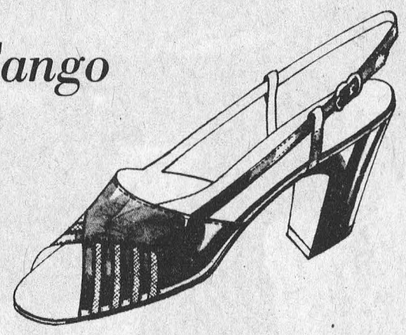

Airies #1


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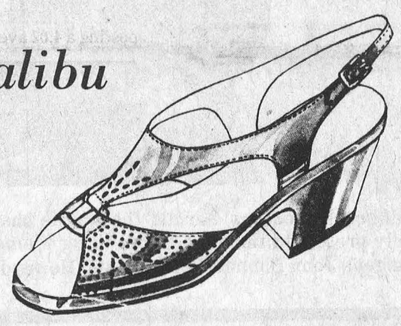
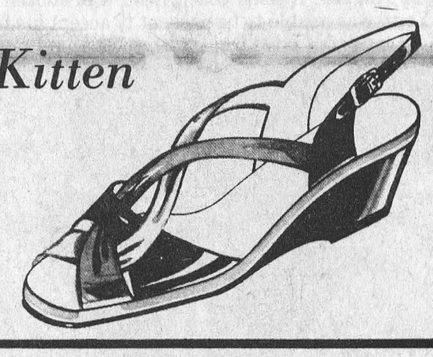


Kitten


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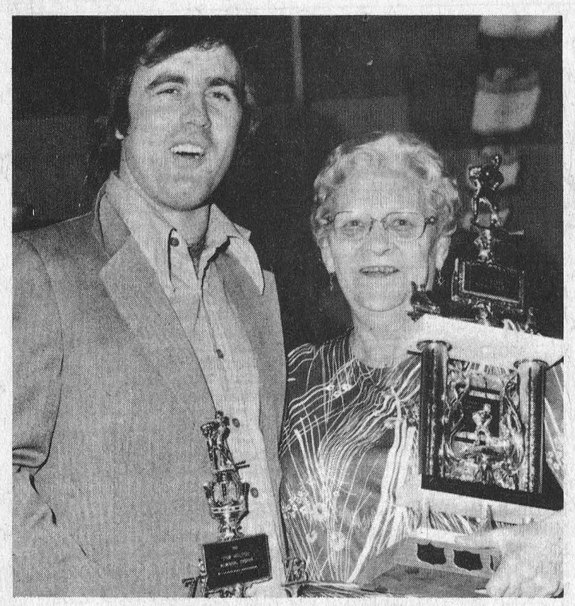
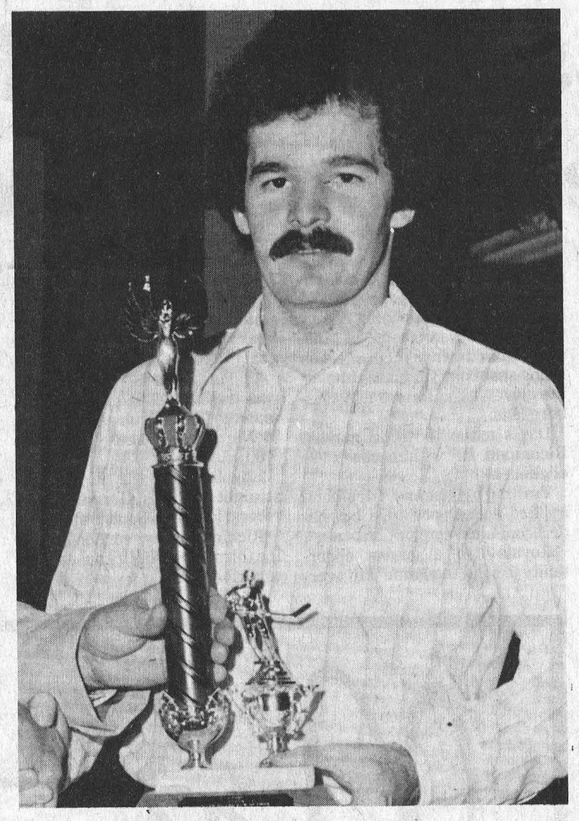
South Carleton Hockey Wind-Up



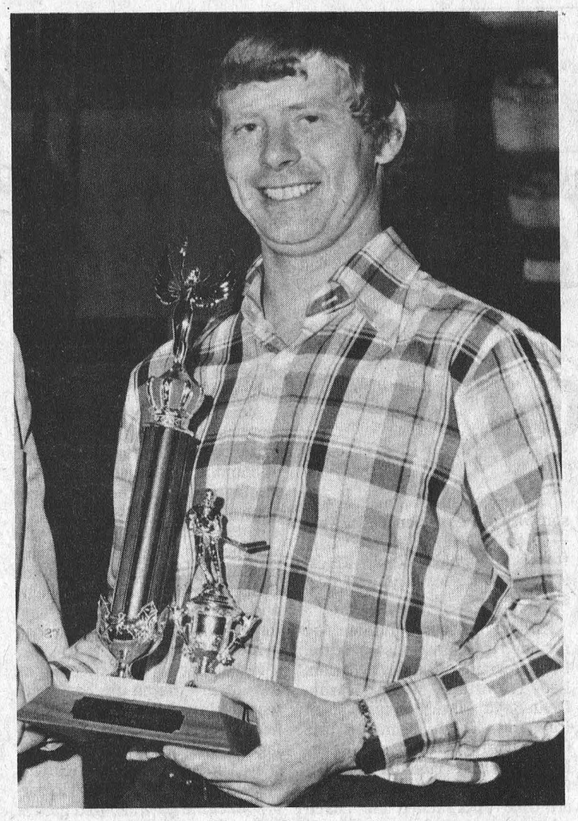
Greatest Team Contribution

Richmond 'Dukes' coach Robert Johns was judged to have made the greatest team contribution, and is shown accepting the Thomas Milton Memorial Award from Mrs. Milton.



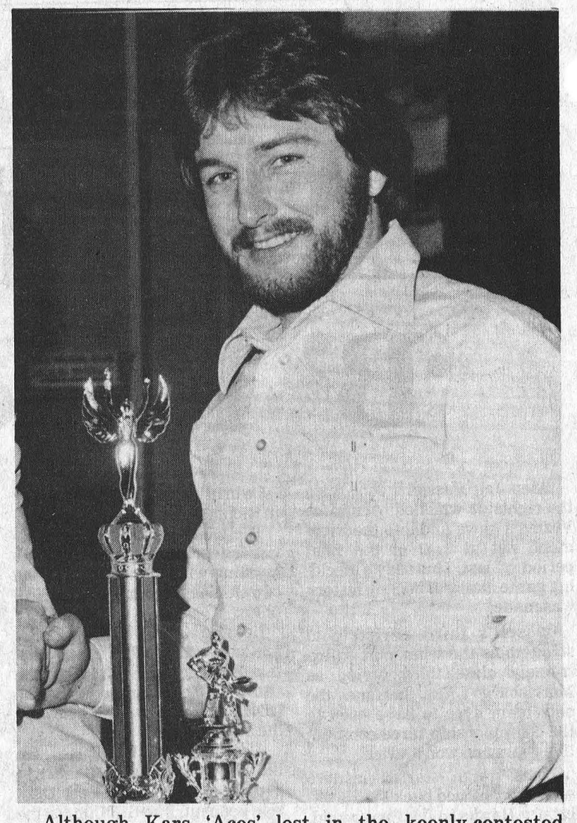
Most Valuable Player

Roger McNabb of the league champion Goulbourn 'Cougers' proudly accepts the Most Valuable Player trophy.



Top Scorer

Ninety-one points on 43 goals and 48 assists earned the scoring award for flashy Richmond forward Tom Hill shown with his beautiful trophy.



Although Kars 'Aces' lost in the keenly-contested league finals their alert net-minder was the unanimous choice as the league's top goalie.

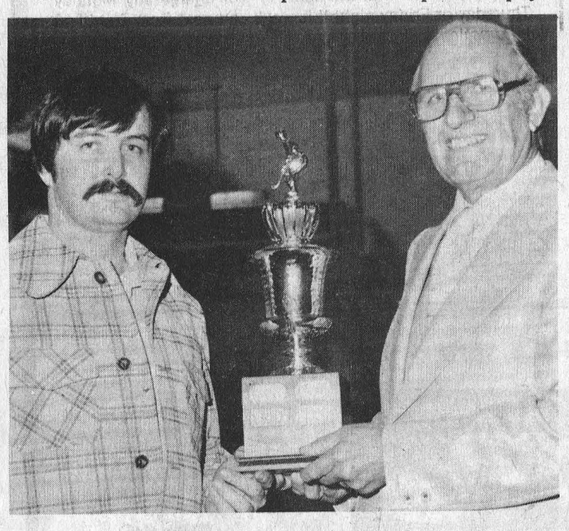
Glen 'Butch' Wilson is pictured with his well-earned reward.



Manager Of The Year

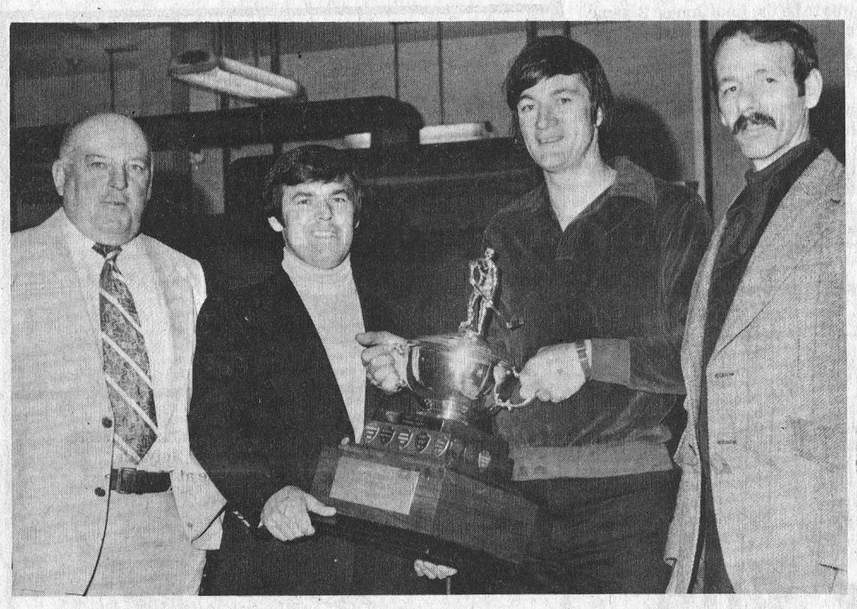
Russell 'Raiders' Ron Conway was named 'Manager of the Year' and is pictured accepting his award from league president Bill Moore.

Wayne Hughes, Russell coach, who was chosen 'Coach of the Year' was unable to be present to accept his trophy.



Presidents Award

Alf Taylor, right, whose contribution to hockey promotion spans nearly half a century, presents the 'President's Trophy' to Kars 'Aces' forward James Chambers. The award goes to the player best combining sportsmanship, ability and contribution to the league.



Goulbourn 'Cougers' earned the league championship and president Bill Moore (left) happily presented the huge Eddie Craig Memorial Trophy to, left to right: Ron McLean (manager), John Bonner (captain), and Howard Pierce (coach). Press Photos—Rowan

The 'stormy' season is over for teams competing in the South-Carleton Intermediate hockey loop. Last Wednesday evening, at Uplands, the bitterness of defeat was completely forgotten as all clubs roundly applauded league champions, and those who had earned special recognition during the keenly-contested season.

League president Bill Moore congratulated all clubs for their display of ability and sportsmanship and thanked those who had helped make the season one of the best ever.

"And", he concluded, "we are confident next season will be even better."

Following a delicious meal, players, coaches, managers, executive members, wives and girl friends spent the balance of the evening dancing and re-playing many exciting moments of the past season.

Gouldbourn 'Cougers', after winning the league championship advanced to the Ottawa and District Intermediate 'B' round-robin play-offs and emerged with still more honours.

Teams competing in the competition for the Pat Smith Trophy were Rockland 'Rangers'; Orleans 'Blues'; Richmond 'Dukes' and Goulbourn.

Following competion of round-robin play, Richmond and Goulbourn were tied with four wins each, and in the sudden-death final 'Cougers' scored a convincing 10 to 5 win to end the season with top district laurels.

At the gala season-end banquet two star players were unable to be present to accept their awards. Russell 'Raiders' coach Wayne Hughes, who was named the 'Coach of the Year', and also Tim O'Grady, the stellar Kars 'Aces' defenceman. The stalky, bearded 'Ace' was named the league's best defenceman.

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TELEPHONE 443-2864 EMBRUN

This week, in addition to the thriving business houses listed here, the village of Embrun is being featured on the front page, as well as pages B-6 and B-7.

Advertisers will be pleased to learn complimentary copies of this edition are available at all business places listed in the advertising display and also those accompanying this column.

Readers are reminded that THE WINCHESTER PRESS is the most widely read weekly in the area serving subscribers and business communities from Ottawa on the North to Morrisburg, and extending from the Rideau River on the West to Embrun. Circulation figures are increasing steadily at such centres as Embrun, Russell, Metcalfe, Edwards, Kenmore, Vernon, Osgoode, Vars, Navan, Carlsbad Springs, Ramsayville and Cumberland.

Publicity-minded people in most communities keep the Press informed of weekly events, and a sincere effort is made to cover as many as possible. The Press always welcomes news stories and invites all organizations to appoint press reporters who, in turn, can submit regular reports.

On the Embrun sports scene this week plans are nearing completion for hockey awards night, and at the same time Richard Clement is busy drafting ball players for the coming season.

Embrun will again be competing in the South-Carleton Fastball League.

WDMHA Organizational

Bob Carkner Begins Third Term

Bob Carkner began his third consecutive term as chairman of Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association last Wednesday evening.

The District Association was holding it's second straight organizational meeting with hopes of completing its executive slate.

With Bob Carkner's acceptance of the chair for a third term the positions were all filled for the 1978-79 season.

A week previous - April 18th - the original organization session was held with only seven persons attending. A vigorous telepone campaign followed that meeting resulting in a solid turn-out for last Wednesday's second attempt.

Although looking to step down from his post chairman Carkner was quite willing to assume his duties again. "I enjoy it very much but I am looking for more envolvement from parnets at the executive level", he said.

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association Executive took on a new look this election when Millie McClatchie took over the Secretary-Treasurer's post from Doug Vasey. It is the first time a hockey mother has served on the executive.

Joining Chairman Carkner for the upcoming season are Bill Hutton as co-chairman and ice convenor, George Hanes as referee convenor, Percy Armstrong as equipment convenor, Neil Williams-juvenile convenor, Stewart Shelp-midget convenor, Richard Alton-Bantam convenor, Howard Moore - Pee Wee convenor, Reg Gibson - Atom convenor, Earl Casselman - Wee Wee Convenor.

Tom Allison of Inkerman will instute a power skating program for the younger age groups and Ken McClatchie and Neil Williams will represent the local association on the CDMHL.

As the chairman embarks on another term he places fund raising at the top of his list of priorities.

He has several new ideas to compliment the Association's largest money maker - The Oktoberfest - and will elaborate on these at an important meeting to be held next Tuesday - May 9th - at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is open to those interested in the minor hockey program and will be held in the area.

Carkner hopes to maintain the excellent co-operation between his association and other organizations, the individual initiative which has resulted in fine record of success and coaching excellence.

Referees and juvenile hockey players are also big items for the up-coming season for the chairman and his executive.

George Hanes, and experienced hockey man will head the referee's committee attempting to interest more local participation.

Neil Williams - as juvenile convenor - will work towards re-establishing that age group in the local system. Only two or three players showed interest by registering last fall and the team was dropped from the program. It's hoped the WDMHA will have all eligible players registered for the upcoming season.

A more detailed skating program will be set up for the youngest hockey players by Tom Allison as the WDMHA strives to upgrade it's caliber of instruction.

The chairman also hopes to improve communication between the organization and parents as well as continue it's replacement of team uniforms and goal-equipment.

It all depends on parental involvement so Mr. Carkner urges everyone to attend next Tuesday's meeting at the Areana at 7:30 p.m.

South Carleton

Open Season With Triple-Header

Weather permitting South-Carleton Fastball League will open the 1978 season with a triple-header at the new Metcalfe Park on Sunday, May 14th. The league will be operating with the same six clubs that competed last summer and early indications are that the teams will be evenly matched.

Gloucester South finished in first place following regular play in 1977 but lost out to Richmond in play-offs. Both clubs appear to have strong rosters again this year.

Following is the 1978 schedule:

SOUTH CARLETON FASTBALL LEAGUE
1978 — 51st YEAR

Sunday, May 14th
Embrun at Osgoode
S. Gloucester at Richmond
Carlsbad at Metcalfe
Friday, May 19th
Richmond at Osgoode
Monday, May 22nd
Richmond at Embrun
Tuesday, May 23
Carlsbad at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, May 24th
Osgoode at Metcalfe
Thursday, May 25th
Embrun at Carlsbad
Friday, May 26th
S. Gloucester at Osgoode
Metcalfe at Richmond
Carlsbad at Embrun
Tuesday, May 30th
Richmond at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, May 31st
Embrun at Metcalfe
Thursday, June 1st
Osgoode at Carlsbad
Friday, June 2nd
Metcalfe at Embrun
Osgoode at Richmond
Tuesday, June 6th
Embrun at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, June 7th
Richmond at Metcalfe
Thursday, June 8th
S. Gloucester at Carlsbad
Friday, June 9th
Carlsbad at Osgoode
Embrun at Richmond
Monday, June 12th
Osgoode at Embrun
Tuesday, June 13th
Metcalfe at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, June 14th
S. Gloucester at Metcalfe
Thursday, June 15th
Richmond at Carlsbad
Friday, June 16th
Metcalfe at Osgoode
Carlsbad at Richmond
S. Gloucester at Embrun
Tuesday, June 20th
Osgoode at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, June 21st
Carlsbad at Metcalfe
Thursday, June 22nd
Metcalfe at Carlsbad
Friday, June 23rd
Embrun at Osgoode
S. Gloucester at Richmond
Monday, June 26th
Richmond at Embrun
Tuesday, June 27th
Carlsbad at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, June 28th
S. Gloucester at Metcalfe
Thursday, June 29th
Embrun at Carlsbad
Friday, June 30th
Osgoode at Richmond
Tuesday, July 4th
Richmond at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, July 5th
Osgoode at Metcalfe
Thursday, July 6th
S. Gloucester at Carlsbad
Friday, July 7th
Metcalfe at Richmond
Carlsbad at Embrun
S. Gloucester at Osgoode
Tuesday, July 11th
Embrun at S. Gloucester
Thursday, July 13th
Metcalfe at Carlsbad
Friday, July 14th
Carlsbad at Osgoode
Embrun at Richmond
Monday, July 17th
Osgoode at Embrun
Tuesday, July 18th
Metcalfe at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, July 19th
Richmond at Metcalfe
Thursday, July 20th
Osgoode at Carlsbad
Friday, July 21st
Metcalfe at Embrun
Richmond at Osgoode
Tuesday, July 25th
Osgoode at S. Gloucester
Wednesday, July 26th
Embrun at Metcalfe
Thursday, July 27th
Richmond at Carlsbad
Friday, July 28th
Metcalfe at Osgoode
Carlsbad at Richmond
S. Gloucester at Embrun

Dundas Seniors Start Less One

Dundas Senior Fastball League will start the new season on Tuesday May 9th with one team less than expected.

As reported last week Iroquois Moon's Maroons will not compete this year.

The team has been granted a one year leave of absence on the request of team president Don Mullin.

He informed the league he wasn't able to field a full contingent of players and therefore could not put a team back in the league.

The remaining teams will compete in a 24 game slate with things getting underway the earliest ever - May 9th when Cardinal Pats play the Commercial Stars in Brockville.

The following night - May 10th Maynard Roadrunners go to Domville to play the Aces.

Williamsburg Pioneers taste their first action on Thursday May 11th when they travel to Maynard.

Pioneers play before their first home town crowd on Friday May 12th with Brockville providing the opposition.

May 14th Domville is in Cardinal for a 2:00 p.m. game.

Tuesday May 16th - Maynard vs. Brockville.

Wednesday May 17th - Williamsburg at Domville.

Thursday May 18th - Cardinal vs. Maynard.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

MINOR BALL REGISTRATION MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT

Well, it's that time of the year again and anyone interested in playing minor ball this season is asked to be on hand at the Community Centre between 6:30 and 7:30 next Monday or Tuesday. This is registration for all teams, girls and boys and also the little guys that play T-ball. Registration will still be $5.00 for any player under Bantam level and $7.00 for Bantam and up. This fee includes accident insurance, which is carried on all players for the year. Once again a large turn-out is anticipated and if the weatherman will start co-operating, we are all set to go for the '78 season.

MUCH INTEREST IN FORMING LOB BALL LEAGUE

It has been brought to my attention that quite a number of the older men would like to get back on the diamond for a little exercise, but feel that they are a little beyond the fast pitchers of today. A new sport has surfaced that may be right down your alley and I understand that already there are a few towns playing this new game very successfully. The whole idea is the same as fastball except the pitcher must pitch the ball in such a way that it is lobbed over the plate. A number of guys have approached me to try and get a local league going and would like anyone interested to phone 774-3648 or 774-2181 so that they can arrange a time to play. You must be over 25 and the time will be after 9:00 p.m. in the evening so as not to interfere with the cutting of lawns and evening chores around the house. Think it over and give the boys a call, it may just be the thing you were looking for to have some summer fun and wear off a few pounds.

SHORT MEETING TO PLAN MINOR HOCKEY FUND RAISING

After a very successful annual meeting which resulted in all offices being filled for next year's minor hockey executive, it was decided that all interested should get together at 7:30 next Tuesday night following ball registration to discuss some methods of fund raising for the fall season. Plans will be made for our OKTOBERFEST which is booked for September 9th, as well as a few other money making ideas that are needed, if our registration fee is to remain at $25.00 for next year's hockey season. It may well be money in your pocket for the time invested, so plan to be on hand next Tuesday, we promise the meeting will be short in case of a play-off game.

BALL HOCKEY OFF TO GREAT START

About 50 guys turned up last Wednesday night to try their hand at a game of ball hockey and from all reports it was a great success. The guys are setting up teams to play each Wednesday from 8 until 10 and if you are interested show up at the arena or call Danny at the CountryBoy. There may still be a spot open for you.

TENNIS ANYONE?

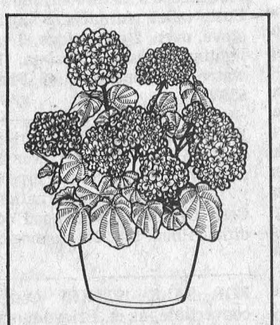
Because of the date of the meeting which is Tuesday night, it is impossible to report on tennis activities for the coming season, however, I will go out on a limb and tell you that you can try your hand at the sport free of charge any Monday, Thursday or Friday night this week and next from 7 until 10. Information will be posted at the arena as it becomes available and I will give any further developments mentioned next week. For further details phone Bob Clark or Bill Sherwood and they will be glad to pass on the information of Tuesday's meeting concerning registration for the summer season.



FAMILY TRADITION CONTINUES AT BOYD'S

W. J. L. Boyd, President, welcomes grandson-in-law W. F. Tyler, recently appointed General Manager of W. J. L. Boyd & Sons Ltd., while sons Max (left) and Ed look on.

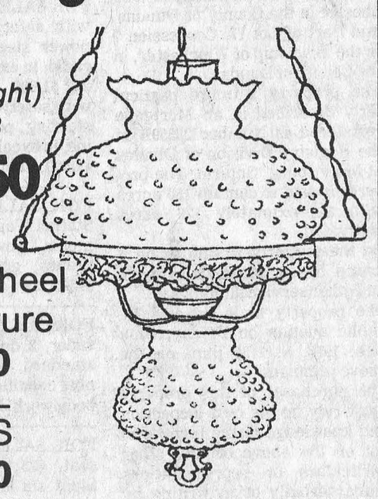
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 14th
SPECIALS



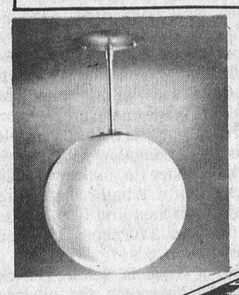
Geraniums 99¢ ea.
Fuschia 99¢ ea.

Lighting Fixtures

Lamp (illustrated right) No. 9703 $39.50



Wagon Wheel Type Fixture $67.50
SWAGS $28.50



Swedish Ball Fixture 8" Retail $7.95



Bathroom Fixtures Retail $4.95

Always A Buy At A Pal Yard



Highway 31 Just South of Winchester
Retail Lumber and Building Supplies
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:00
Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00 noon

VISA master charge

Watch for Opening of GARDEN CENTRE, MAY 17th



MORRISBURG FISH AND GAME CLUB
2nd Annual
PIKE AND PICKEREL
FISHING DERBY
Saturday and Sunday
May 13th and 14th

PRIZES
PICKEREL 1st - $100.00
2nd - $ 50.00
3rd - $ 25.00
PIKE 1st - $100.00
2nd - $ 50.00
3rd - $ 25.00

Headquarters and Weigh-ins at the Morrisburg Dock
Morrisburg Fish and Game Club Trailer will be stationed there all weekend
Weigh-in Times: 12:00 noon till 2 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sharp
Tickets available from Bilmer's BP and Charlie's Sports Shop in Morrisburg, Gillard's Bait Shop in Ingleside and Winchester Sports Shop
Ticket Sales Final Friday, May 12th at Midnight
Out of towners only may purchase tickets on Saturday

ADULT MEMBERS $4.00 ADULT NON-MEMBERS $6.00
JUNIOR MEMBERS $2.00 JUNIOR NON-MEMBERS $3.00

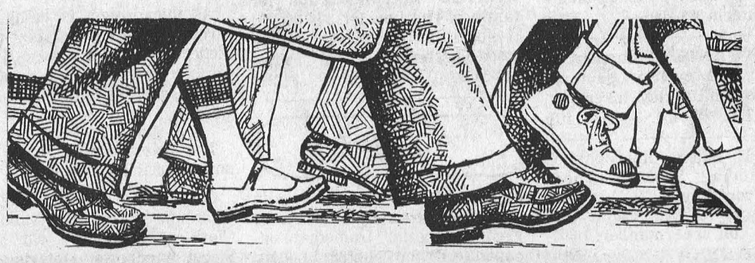
Contestants can win 1 prize only in each category

WALKATHON
sponsored by
Metcalfe & District Lions Club
SATURDAY, MAY 13
Proceeds To Help Finance
NEW SPORTS FIELD

Note: The sportsfield, including two lighted ball diamonds and soccer field, will be officially opened early in June.

WALK SHEETS AVAILABLE AT:
Metcalfe Public School, St. Catherine's Separate School; Greely Public School; St. Mary's Separate School; Ramsayville Public School; Royal Bank, Metcalfe; Porteous M & M, Vernon; **or call Walk Chairman Bruce Patterson, 821-2221.**

WALK CHAIRMAN BRUCE PATTERSON
CLUB PRESIDENT MARTIN ROWAN



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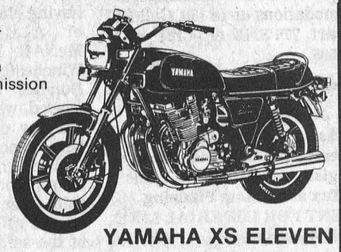
The new Yamaha XS Eleven has all the speed, the style and the sophistication a superbike should have. And then some. It's the ruling power.

- 1101 DOHC, 4-stroke engine
- Constant-mesh 5-speed transmission
- Shaft drive for smooth ride



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YAMAHA When you know how they're built.

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PENN DUTCH [5 Days]
Leaving May 20, June 24, July 29, Sept. 9 ..... $155
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October 14 ..... $99
FINGER LAKES, N.Y. [3 Days]
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SPRING LAKE, N.J. [6 Days]
Leaving June 18 and September 4 ..... $270
WESTERN CANADA [23 Days]
Leaving June 24, July 15 and Aug. 5 ..... $645
MARITIMES [16 Days]
Leaving July 1, July 22, Aug. 19, Sept. 9 and Sept. 23 ..... $425
NEWFOUNDLAND [16 Days]
July 8 and August 12 ..... $479
GOLDEN TRIANGLE TOUR [3 Days]
3 days, June 14-16. Montreal, Kingston and Ottawa $99
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" [6 Days]
Tour leaving July 15 and August 19 ..... $195
ALASKA [30 Days]
July 22-August 20 ..... $975
WESTERN ONTARIO 6 days. Leaving July 8 and Sept. 9 ..... $190
NORTHERN ONTARIO, including Moosonee 6 days, leaving July 10 and August 19 ..... $215

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Business & Professional Directory

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Fire, Auto Casualty and Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday
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HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
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WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

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GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
774-2802 Winchester

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Secretary
Frank Cranham, Treasurer

HENDERSON HALL
Church Street
RENTALS
Banquets, Parties, Weddings, accommodations up to 130. Call Bill Stewart 774-3244 or Cliff Scott 774-2505.

JOEL T. THOMPSON
Life Assurance Disability Income
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AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
R.R. 2, Mountain 258-3693

NOTICES

NOTICE
Opening my hair styling shop and dry cleaning on the 8th of May for a few hours a day. Closed the first week in the evenings. Sparling Summers. 2c

APPALOOSA STUD
"Royal Comanche"
At Stud, Half Thoroughbred, registered Appaloosa stallion. Excellent confirmation. Perfect disposition. Phone 774-6409. 2-10c

NOTICE
For a perfect job everytime in siding, framing, general repairs and carpentry give us a call. You name it, we do it. Belanger's Construction, Head Office 342-5493, Branch 448-3530. 2-6c

NOTICES

NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 448-2986 or 774-5179, or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 42tfc

CARD READING
I will give you never failing advice on all matters of life such as love, marriage and business. There is no heart so sad or home so dreary that I cannot bring happiness to. Cornwall 938-1901. 30tfc

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

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

RUG CLEANING
BY MOST MODERN
DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
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METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE 13tfc

NOTICE
The Office of Summer Insurance will be closed on Saturday afternoon May 6th till Saturday, Sept. 2nd inclusive. Howard Summers. 2-4c

NOTICE
Horse shoeing and trimming. Call Myrle McMillan 448-2642. Mobile Service. 49tfc

NOTICE
Is your dog in need of Spring Clipping? Will groom any breed. Phone 652-4212. 2-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ALEXANDER DUNCAN McNAB, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, Deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of February, 1972, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of May, 1978, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 18th day of April, 1978.
C.F. McInnis,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Executor,
By his solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen
Morrisburg, Ontario. 1-3c

NOTICE
HORSES BOARDED
Box or standing, outdoor riding ring, tack room turn outs, excellent care and feed, $65 monthly. Also pasture available. Mountain 989-2783. 1-10c

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CULLIGAN
19 Amelia St., Cornwall
932-8044 20tfc

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GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.25 minimum (25 words or less), $1.00 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

IN MEMORIAMS - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement. Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER TO DISPENSE WITH A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS
TAKE NOTICE THAT
1. The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval to build a Municipal Complex composed of a Fire Hall, Garage and Municipal Offices at an estimated cost of $400,000.00 which amount shall be raised by the sale of debentures payable out of the General Rate over a period of twenty (20) years.
2. Application will be made to The Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Village of Winchester at the address given below, notice in writing stating his objections to such approval and the grounds of such objections.
3. The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so, it may appoint a time and place for a Public Hearing when any objections will be considered. Dated at the Village of Winchester this 1st day of May, 1978.
R.W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator,
Corporation of the Village,
of Winchester,
P.O. Box 489,
Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0

NOTICE
SPRING CLEAN-UP
Gardens and lawns maintenance. Fertilizing, rototilling.
For
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
448-2252 1-2p

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Part-time work to deliver a motor route between Winchester and Chesterville area. Ideal for a person with afternoons free. For more information call The Citizen toll free 1-800-267-9511 and ask for Circulation Department. 2-3c

HELP WANTED—Person wanted immediately for shipping and receiving. Must be able to take responsibility of complete inventory. Please apply in person to Loughcrest Foods Limited, R.R. 2, Mountain. No phone calls please. 2tfc

HELP WANTED—Needed two persons for profitable, part-time Beauty Counseling Service with Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics. Call (613) 989-6053. 2c

WANTED—Person to help on dairy farm, good wages. Phone 774-6300. 2-3c

WORK WANTED—Lawn and garden maintenance, mowing, trimming, rototilling and general clean-up. Phone 821-3472. 2-5c

WANTED—Female boarder, complete use of house. Will consider lowering rent if willing to do household work. Rent $125. Tel. 774-5665. 1-2p

WANTED—Market Sharing Quota. Phone 774-5250. 1-2c

WANTED—Person with truck to clean-up outside — old barb wire, etc. Hulbert area. Phone 989-5446. 1-2c

WANTED—Farm to rent for pasture. Must be well fenced. Phone 821-2386. 1-3c

HELP WANTED—Bus driver with Class "B" licence or will train. Immediate opening. Also a milk truck driver. Call Mrs. Harten 445-2049. 1-2c

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

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

WANTED—Domestic rabbits for slaughtering. Scotch Corners Meat Processing, R.R. 1, Carleton Place, Ontario. Phone 257-3421 or toll free number 1-800-267-7958. 49tfc

WANTED

WANTED—Tracker driver welder. Phone 692-2152 collect. 52tfc

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 774-5212. 14tfc

WANTED—Hay. Must be well baled. Top quality dairy hay. Phone Prescott 1-925-4580. 51-1p

WORK WANTED—Will repair tent trailer canvas, make new canvas or tents or any size tarps. Phone 535-2084. 52-3p

WORK WANTED—Able bodied 18 year old will do odd jobs around the home. Eg, lawn mowing, painting, etc. For information call Peter at 774-3846. 2-3p

WORK WANTED—High school student available for Friday night and weekend farm work. Phone 774-5474. 2c

WANTED—Ride from Winchester to Data Centre in Ottawa, Monday to Friday, working hours 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 774-2197 after 6:30 p.m. 2c

WANTED—Single student or person wanted on large dairy farm. Some farm experience necessary. Start work immediately. Phone 989-5533. 2-4c

WORK WANTED—Retired farmer available to drive tractor for seasonal work. Phone 774-3598. 2-3p

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitress needed immediately. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester. 52-10c

WORK WANTED—Will cut down trees and remove dangerous branches, reasonable rates, local references supplied, fully insured. Phone 774-2475. 52-3c

WANTED—Yearling Heifers. Bernard Seguin, R.R. 2, Russell, Ontario. Phone 445-5584. 51-2c

WORK WANTED— Tree trimming, and removal, prompt service, full insurance, free estimates. Call 448-3365 or 822-1794. 2-3c

WANTED—Contractor to build basement wall 28 x 50, build first floor, and set empty building there on. Claude Thompson, 821-2828. 2-3c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires immediately
HALF-TIME TEACHER AIDE
for
SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL
HULBERT, Ontario
The duties of a teacher aide in this school for trainable retarded children will consist of providing assistance to the teachers in the daily routines with the children as directed by the principal.
Since this is a half-time position only, the successful applicant will be required for each morning from 8:45 to 12:00 noon.
A teaching certificate is not required for this position.
Salary range - Group N(b)
$75.50 - 92.00
(1977 Salary Schedule)
Applications will be received by:
Mr. John Whittam
Principal,
Seaway Valley School,
R.R. 1,
South Mountain, Ontario,
K6H 5R5
Tel: (613) 989-5575
S.J. McLeod, Chairman T.R. Leger, Director.
2c

WANTED—A ride from Winchester to Smyth Road, Ottawa, Monday to Friday. Working hours are 8:30 to 4:30. Phone 774-2204. 2-3c

WANTED—Accommodation for family of 4 by June 1st, 3 bedroom if possible, Winchester-Morewood-Chesterville area. Phone 448-2059. 2tfc

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment. Main Street East, Winchester. Immediate occupancy. Phone 774-2832. 1tfc

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Small double, central, Winchester, suit senior citizen. Reasonable rent. Available June 1st. Phone 774-3477. 1tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hold augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Spacious box stalls. Daily exercise, riding facilities, excellent care. Russell, tel. 445-2091. 1-2c

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Available on May 15th, 1978, in downtown Winchester, two one bedroom and one two bedroom. For information call 774-3911. 1-4c

FOR RENT—Pasture for approximately 20 head of cattle. Dwight Hutt, R.R. 3, Winchester. 989-5546. 2p

FOR RENT—70 acres of pasture land, good water. Phone 989-2147 or 731-8972. 2tfc

FOR RENT—Modern 4 bedroom house, South Mountain, $300 per month. Phone 731-8972 or 989-2147. 2tfc

FOR RENT—Large, beautiful brand new trailer. Apply Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 2c

FOR RENT—30 acres of pasture land with new fences. Phone 774-5271. 2-3c

HOUSE FOR RENT
½ of double, $165 per month, 1 mile west of Winchester, Highway 43. Available immediately. Phone 774-5205. 2c

FOR RENT—150 acre farm in Winchester area. Phone 989-2968. 2-3c

TENDERS

INVITATION TO TENDER
The MORRISBURG HYDRO ELECTRIC COMMISSION invites tenders for the purchase of their property located on the north side of Colin Street, Morrisburg, composed of all of Lots 2 and 3 on the north side of Colin Street and all of Lots 2 and 3 on the south of Annette Street, all in Block XI, Registered Plan 29 for said Village.
The property contains a two storey brick building of about 3,000 square feet floor space situated on the above lots, zoned R2 and about two-thirds acre in size. Not included is the double steel garage. Further information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned. Offers to purchase must be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed as follows: The Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission, P.O. Box 818, 8 Colin Street, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0 and marked: TENDER FOR BUILDING and must be received by 1:00 p.m. D.S.T. May 10th, 1978, at the above office and accompanied by a certified cheque for at least 5 per cent of the tendered quotation. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders and all offers will be irrevocable until May 24, 1978.
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Mary Schwerdtfeger,
Secretary-Treasurer.
52-2c

TENDERS
NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Lump Sum Tenders are being received by the undersigned until **3:00, local time, Friday, 2 June, 1978** for the construction of a New Municipal Building at St. Lawrence and Clarence Streets, in Winchester, Ontario.
Mechanical and Electrical trades will close at Ottawa Bid Depository **Forty-eight (48) hours earlier.**
Tenders must be accompanied by a **$40,000 Bid Bond** (no cheques). A **100 per cent Performance, Payment and Maintenance Bond** will be required of the successful bidder.
Documents, which may be seen at 196 Bronson Ave., Ottawa; 478 Main St., Winchester; and 38 Fairknowe Dr., Brockville; are available only by prior invitation to bona fide General Contractors experienced in similar work, upon deposit of a **certified** cheque for $60. to **H.L. Clow, architect; Box 879 Brockville.** The deposit is conditionally refundable.
As this project is being constructed with the assistance of a Federal Canada Works Grant, certain prequalification of invited General Contractors is required.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Corporation of the Village of Winchester, c-o R. Annable, Clerk-Administrator, 478 Main Street, Winchester, Ontario. 2c

TENDERS

TENDER
WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
CAMP SITE
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
INVITATION TO TENDER
Land: Approximately ½ of a Town Block with Frontage on 3 streets currently Zoned Institutional. Lot Size: 264' x 130' approximately Legal Description: Part Lots 71, 72, 73, 74 Plan No. 34, Village of Winchester.
Framed Building included with sale: 1) Cottage 16' x 34' approximately; 2) Dining Hall 60' x 20' approximately; 3) Tabernacle 60' x 60' approximately.
Property will be sold as is by sealed tender. All offers must be accompanied with a 10 per cent deposit and filled out on a proper Agreement of Offer to Purchase form with a 10 day irrevocable period. Sealed Tenders will be received until May 20, 1978 and must be mailed or delivered to:
Rev. C. Jackson
Main Street,
Winchester, Ontario
The highest bid or any tender not necessarily to be accepted. Deposit monies of unsuccessful tenders will be returned within 15 days. 2-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Girls' 3-speed high rise bike, like new. Phone 821-1493. 2-3c

FOR SALE—40 hp. Johnson outboard motor. Also a Spin Hoover Washer, like new. Phone 535-2014 after 6 p.m. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Small stove and refrigerator, used. $100 for both. Phone 774-5723. 2c

FOR SALE—Oak Buffet with curved mirror, fine condition. Phone 989-2973. 2c

FREE TO ANYONE
Old barn free to anyone to tear down and clean-up site. Good lumber. Phone 774-3070. 2c

DALMATION PUPPIES
Fat, Healthy, and Wormed, $65. Phone 821-1717. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1973 Chrysler, 2 door hardtop, 50,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Call 774-3943 after 5. 2p

FOR SALE—New and used chain harrows, any size. One weed sprayer pump, like new. Martin Van Sleuwen, Winchester, 774-3022. 2-3p

FOR SALE—One 3 point hitch Massey Ferguson four row corn planter. Phone 448-3497. 2-3c

FOR SALE—One gas Fridge, 3 cu. ft. for camper or cottage. Phone 774-3701. 2-3p

FOR SALE—1976 Yamaha motorcycle with extras. Sectional garage door 12' x 6½''. 774-2747. 2p

FARM FOR SALE
Under the Terms of a mortgage, a copy of which will be produced at the time of sale, the Farm Credit Corporation offers for sale:
The East Half of Lot 12, Concession 6, in the Township of Winchester in the County of Dundas, and Part of Lot 17, Concession 7 in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas.
The property is more particularly described in an Mortgage registered as Number 26559B in the Registry Division of Dundas at Morrisburg, Ontario. The property is said to contain 180 acres with approximately 176 acres cultivated.
On the property is said to be a frame house, large dairy barn and other service buildings.
The property is to be sold by public auction on Friday, May 19th, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. on the above premises.
The purchaser of this property must rely on his own inspection and knowledge of the farm, and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made verbally or in writing by employees of Farm Credit Corporation.
The purchaser shall immediately after the sale pay to the vendor a deposit of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the purchase price and sign an Offer to Purchase on the Corporation's form. A cash offer for the balance of the purchase price on closing is preferred, but consideration will be given to purchase on terms.
The highest of any bid will not necessarily be acceptable to the Corporation. The property is being offered subject to a Reserve Bid. If the Reserve is not met at the auction, the sale will be declared abortive and the Corporation will be prepared to accept Offers of Purchase from interested parties.
All enquiries should be addressed to:
Farm Credit Corporation
105 Silvercreek Parkway N
Guelph, Ontario
N1G 7G7 2-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Twenty farrowing crates; one Duro boar, registered purebred; three open gilts; one New Holland mix mill model 353; one 10,000 gal. steel tank. Phone 821-1381. 2c

FOR SALE—Hay Feeders, culverts, boat docks, holding tanks. Art's Welding Shop. 774-2732. 2-10c

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers double discs (2) 14's, trail type, in good condition. 821-2068. 2p

FOR SALE—Quantity of clean timothy seed. 85c cwt. Ph. 774-5504. 2p

FOR SALE—1975 Datsun Wagon, 710, 4 door, no rust, Ziebarted. Phone 989-2881. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1976 Plymouth Fury Salon, power steering and brakes, good condition. Phone 774-2138. 2-3c

SPRING PLANTING TIME
Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Fruit Trees, Roses, Vegetable Plants, Annuals, Perenials, Peat Moss. Come and compare prices at Upper Canada Greenhouses on Church Road, 3 miles east of Morrisburg. Phone 543-2455. 2-4c

FOR SALE—One sheep, $55; Two lambs $50 each; two geese, $10 each. Phone 774-5726. 2c

FOR SALE—Howard Rotovator, 2 years old, 6 feet wide. Phone 445-5758. 2c

FOR SALE—Cleaned Timothy Seed grown from Certified Champ Seed. Phone 774-5425. 2-3c

FREE—To a good home, a two month old female, part Collie and German Shepherd. Phone 774-3712. 2c

FOR SALE—One International Tractor-Cultivator; one set of 13 ft. drag harrows. Phone Jim Mulloy 989-5495. 2-3p

FOR SALE—1974 Hardtop Camper Trailer, sleeps six, stove, sink and ice box. Water and power hookups, one owner, like new. Phone 821-2344. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Used Automatic Washers. $100 each. Phone 774-3007 or 774-3341. 2c

FOR SALE—1976 Yamaha, 1,600 miles, A1 condition, $900, Phone Ottawa 235-9176 between 5 and 10 p.m. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1973 GT 380 Suzuki, excellent condition. Extras include windshield and helmet. Phone 448-2824. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1976 Buick Le Sabre, 4 door, P.S., P.B. Call 774-2411, James Levere. 2-3p

FOR SALE—'73 Ford Maverick, for repairs only. Phone G. Hill 821-2756. 2p

FOR SALE—CCM Convertible (girls or boys) bicycle, 20'' wheel. Phone 774-2100. 2-3c

FOR SALE—2 storey frame house approximately 24 feet x 18 feet with winding banister, to be moved or torn down. Phone 989-6065, Ed Scott. 2-3p

FOR SALE—'71 Chevelle Malibu with safety check, 307 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, in excellent condition, asking $1,000. '72 Newport Chrysler with safety check, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 400 engine, in excellent condition. Asking $1,500. Phone 821-2714. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1970 Oldsmobile Station Wagon Vista Cruiser, 350 motor, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Phone 543-3123. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1958 Dodge Crusader, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard, 42,000 miles, good running condition, new brakes, needs body work. Phone 543-3123. 2-3c

FOR SALE—GM toddler's car seat, $25; Clothes Dryer, $35; Slant six motor and automatic transmission, $75 each. Call 774-6436. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Quantity of conditioned hay at 70c per bale. Three furrow, 3 point hitch. Allis Chalmers plough, $150. Phone 826-2316. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Cleaned timothy seed, common and climax, 70 and 90c per pound. Lawrence Holmes, Winchester Springs, Tel. 774-3376. 2-3p

FOR SALE—One year old Hampshire Boar. Phone 445-5675. 2c

FOR SALE—Pick-up truck for around farm use. Good tires, good condition. Phone 774-6604. 2p

FOR SALE—Enterprise oil-fired kitchen range with a 200 gal. oil tank; one set of Bi-fold garage doors, 9 feet wide x 7 feet 6 inches. Phone 774-2377. 1-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1972 Cheve Half-ton, short box, 350 V8, automatic, as is, $800 or best offer. Phone 652-4179 after 6 p.m. 1tfc

FOR SALE—1976 Prowler Camper, 17½ foot, in new condition with am-fm radio and tape deck. Sleeps six. Asking $4,300. Also a oil space heater suitable for garage or cottage, $25. Phone 821-2714. 1-2c

HELLO HOME GARDENERS
SPRING IS HERE
FOR SALE—Vegetables and bedding plants. Also hanging baskets. J. Visser, Baseline Road, Ramsayville, 521-0844. 1-6c

FOR SALE—600 gal. Mueller milk cooler, auto wash, good condition. Phone 835-2850. 2-3c

PRIVATE HOME FOR SALE
Morewood, Ontario
Full 2 storey older brick home in very good condition, nicely panelled, carpeted double living and dining room, enclosed sun porch. Large den or family room, 1½ bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, attached workshop, also double garage. Excellent garden. Good water supply and softener. Close to store, post office, service garage and school. Many extras including automatic washer and dryer. A good family home at a reduced price to sell. Phone 448-3104 after 5 p.m. If out phone 448-3321. 2-5c

FOR SALE—1974 Kawasaki 500 motorcycle. Low mileage. Top condition. Phone 989-6182 evenings. 2-3c

FOR SALE—International double 14 disc. Good condition, Allan Baker, Inkerman. Phone 774-5910. 2p

FOR SALE—1973 Datsun, 4 door sedan. Phone 445-5461. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Solid Mahogany Duncan Fife table, closed 20 x 64, opens to 38 x 64. One pair of brocaded gold drapes. Phone 774-3385. 2c

FOR SALE—DT Yamaha 175, street-trail bike, like new. 535-2382. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.12 lb., hinds $1.32 lb., fronts 99c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 2tfc

FOR SALE—½ acre building lot, 6 miles north of Winchester, on Ormond Road, $8,300. Phone 774-6023. 2-5p

FOR SALE—1973 Yamaha, 650 cc, electric start, good condition, 10,000 miles. Call 535-2006 after 6 p.m. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Boys' 10 speed bicycle, 19'' frame, 24'' wheels, $50. Phone 989-5245. 2c

FOR SALE—Citation Trailer, 19 foot, sleeps 6, bathroom, shower, flush toilet, furnace, 3 burner stove, oven, 2 way fridge, 3 way lighting, pressure system, hot water, excellent condition. Phone 535-2932. 2-3c

FOR SALE—One International Drill, 15 run, all steel, power lift. Also two tractor tires on rims, 600 x 16, 6 ply. One International Corn Grinder. All in good condition. Phone 535-2244 evenings. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1970-XR7 Cougar convertible, as is. Priced to sell. Call — office, 774-2832. Home — 774-2213. 2-3c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
IRVING H. MILLER LTD.
½ mile west of Williamsburg, 1 bedroom brick house, nice place for a retired couple.
2 miles north and 3 miles west of Williamsburg, 2 grade A dairy farms, one — 250 acres — other — 270 acres. Both are a going concern. Excellent buildings and everything is modern. Pipeline milker, good line of machinery, good line of cattle with a good milk quota. Some land tile drained. Owners are willing to hold the first mortgage on the property.
North of Iroquois a three year old 4 bedroom bungalow with 5 acres of land. Nice to make a small park out of it. 2 bathrooms, ultra modern kitchen and fireplace in living room, 2 furnaces, 1 oil and 1 for wood.
North of Iroquois, 2 storey brick house, 3 bedrooms and modern inside. One acre lawn overflowing well and fish pond. Owner anxious to sell and could be bought under the markable price volume.
Contact Charles Heuvel
R.R. 2, Brinston, Ont.
Phone 652-4764
2-3c

FOR SALE—1,600 bales of hay to be sold quickly, cheap. Apply Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 2c

FOR SALE

FARM MACHINERY
Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor, P.S., with cab and loader; Case VA gas tractor with loader; International 3 pt. hitch plough, 3 - 12 furrows; 3 pt. cultivator, 29 tooth, rubber tired; Cockshutt 9 ft. 18 in. drag disc; New Idea 217 Manure Spreader, 165 bu.; Massey Ferguson seed drill, 13 run; set of peg type harrows; George White snow blower, V type. Call after 6 p.m. 448-2263. 2c

FOR SALE—Electrohome air conditioners and dehumidifiers, oil tank hook-ups. Honeywell Smoke Detectors, Keep Rite Furnace, Air conditioners, Electronic Air Cleaners, Armstrong Oil Burner Service. Phone 774-3522. 1-4c

FOR SALE—Cleaned Timothy seed. Phone 774-6525. 1-2c

FOR SALE—32 foot Jutras manure stacker, new in 1971, new chain last year. Also Patz 16 ft. right hand slide for 18" flight stable cleaner. Frank Casselman 448-2476. 1-2p

FORCED AIR HEATING
Residential—Commercial
Oil, combination wood and oil, or electric furnaces. New installations or replacements - electronic air cleaners, power humidifiers, and air conditioning systems. Call Wayne at 821-2554.
METCALFE CUSTOM AIR LIMITED 21tfc

FOR SALE—'74 Capri, standard, 4 cylinder, 50,000 miles. Sunroof, reclining seats, radials, a.m. radio, rear window defog, clock, tac, great mileage. Excellent condition. 448-2476. 1-2p

FOR SALE—1970 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, with plow, $1,500.00. Cash. Tel. 989-2192. 1-2c

FOR SALE—A building of frame construction, approximately 80 ft. x 18 ft., double boarded on the outside with a good aluminum roof. Must be removed in early May. Call Donald Johnston, 774-5063. 1-2p

FOR SALE—1974 Triple "E" motor home. 24 foot fully equipped. Fridge, stove, bath, furnace, stereo system, etc. Sleeps eight. Excellent condition. Phone 774-5874. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Automatic space heater. Phone 774-3501. 1-2c

ABOVE GROUND POOL SPECIALS
For a limited time we are offering all above ground pools at special reduced prices. Call Dennis Kopas at 774-2133 for information. Chemicals - Solar Heating - Pool Blankets - Accessories - In Ground Pools.
KOPAS POOL & PATIO LTD.
Winchester Springs 1-2c

FOR SALE—Ground cob corn meal by the ton. Tel. 774-3478. 1-3c

FOR SALE—'75 Dodge Coronet Brougham, 46,000 miles, safety checked. Asking $3,000. Phone 774-5871. 1tfc

FOR SALE—One Purebred Male Collie, sable and white, seven months. Tel. 774-3743, $75.00. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Red clover seed. Phone Walter McShane 989-5420. 1-2c

HOUSE FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom split entry house in Winchester, features wall to wall carpet, garage and deck. For information call G & E Construction 774-3911 or 774-2407. 1-4c

FOR SALE—Winnebago motor home A-1 condition. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd. 448-2488. 1-2c

FOR SALE—One good double iron bed, box springs and mattress, $75. One double chenelle bedspread, rose, $8. Tel. 535-2128. 1-2c

FOR SALE—One female mixed collie pup, 3 months old. Mother good cow dog. Apply to Eldon R. Holmes, tel. 774-5665. 1-2p

NEW FLEA MARKET
Cellar space available, Sundays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For information phone Gerry at 821-2766. Opening Day May 7th, Greely Legion, Regional Road 8, 3 miles east of Hwy. 31, (Navy Base), Gloucester. 1-2c

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering Manure Spreader, steel wheels, $175. McCormick Deering Trailer Mower C32, 7 ft. cut, $325. McCormick Deering Corn Binder $100. Massey Harris Grain Drill, 10 row, $50. Antique Soyia Massey Thrashing Machine $600 or best offer. Renfrew Cream Separator $125. Phone 543-2368. 52-2p

SEWING MACHINES AND VACCUM CLEANERS
All makes, Sales, Service and Rentals. Hijac Fabrics, 13 Main St. N., Chesterville 448-3011. Sew Easy, 993 Richmond Road, Ottawa, 225-0035. 52-9p

FOR SALE

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 Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

FOR SALE—DeLaval 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

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—Clean Timothy seed $1. per lb. Phone Avonmore 346-5568. 48-2c

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. 535-2103. 29tfc

FOR SALE—New 1978 Mobile Homes by "Commodore" 14' x 60' with 3 bedrooms, electric forced air heating, frost-free fridge and stove in gold tone, bath, hook-up for washer and dryer, complete furniture package, quality flooring, for more information and viewing phone 774-2434. 31tfc

FOR SALE—Records and tapes. A great selection at the Hit Pit, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Six 900 x 20 truck tires. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service. Williamsburg. Phone 535-2103. 50tfc

FOR SALE—Quantity of good quality of hay in barn, cut and stored in good condition, 60c per bale. Irwin Holmes - 774-2434. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Cedar posts. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—In Winchester a two storey double, centrally located, 2 furnaces, 2 bathrooms, large treed lot, close to shopping. For further details phone 989-5340. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Hay — 75c per bale; 3 point hitch disc, $425; Carswell 110,000 BTU oil furnace $50. Phone 821-1301. 52tfc

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. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

FOR SALE—Another shipment of Beatty Litter Carrier boxes and most other Beatty parts. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Chain Saws, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 43tfc

FOR SALE—Baled cedar shavings for bedding. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Toys, gift wear, greeting cards, paper and more at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Now is the time to select your grain bins. Call us early. Roy and Jack McCooeye 821-1958 or 821-2428. 49tfc

ORGANS and PIANOS

CONN ORGANS AND LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester. Tel. 774-2205. 14tfc

FOR SALE—MF 135 Diesel Tractor in excellent condition with under 1,000 hours, equipped with loader, PTO, and 3-point-hitch. Phone 932-5975. 52-3c

FOR SALE—Wrangler and Big Blue jeans and cords at the Jean Joynt, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Four used Surge Breaker Cup milkers; two used Surge True Test milk meters with kg. flasks; two Surge 30Plus Vacuum pumps. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Rodney oats, cleaned ready for seed, $2.75 per bushel. Phone 822-1919. 52-3c

FOR SALE—1973 Gran Torino, power steering, power brakes, 351 motor, radio, automatic, safety checked. Asking $1,200. Phone 258-5790. 52-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Custom built cattle feeders. 20 feet long. Bill Vangurp 448-2551. 52-2c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 85c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 51tfc

FOR SALE—New 1977 Mobile home by Cambridge. 14' x 68' with the new roof styling. Electric forced air heating, bath, stove, frost free fridge, furniture package with a black and white TV. Phone 774-2434. 22tfc

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—Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

LOST

LOST—Top off a motorcycle saddle bag on paved road between Hwy. 31 and Fawcett's sale barn. Phone 989-2935. 2p

LOST—From Kenmore, April 17, Benji, small brown dog, 6 years old, gray muzzle, sadly missed. Phone 821-1951 evenings. 1-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours, relatives for cards, letters, treats and visits while a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, and my transfer to Kingston General. Thanks to Dr. Parker and his staff and nurses on 10th floor. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Rev. Schamehorn and Rev. LeRoy for visits and prayers, for transportation to and from Kingston. Thanks to Eric and Mary Rowan, Mrs. H. Whelan, for taking care of my wife. I shall always be grateful.
—Lorne Bell 2p

CARD OF THANKS—I would sincerely like to thank my relatives and friends for visits, gifts and cards I received while a patient at Kingston General Hospital. Many thanks.
—Joan Guy 2c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, gifts and congratulations which helped to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Disheau, Mrs. Marguerite Larmour and Mrs. Betty Jodwin. 2c
—Gladys and Lloyd Hess 2c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbours, friends, relatives, family and church people for flowers, gifts, cards, visits and prayers while I was a patient in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and Rev. Jackson. Also the fine nurses and staff on the West Second floor. Their kindness will always be remembered.
—Sparling Summers 2c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, gifts, visits, flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thanks also to nursing staff on East Wing, and to Rev. Murray.
—Winnie Martin 2p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the gifts, cards and best wishes and special thanks to everyone who came to celebrate with us our 25th Wedding Anniversary.
—Harry and Dina Weren 2p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to sincerely thank my family and friends for the cards, flowers and calls during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Also a special thanks to Dr. Merrett, Dr. D. Justus, Rev. H. Lamble and to the nursing staff of the first floor.
—Martha Hammell 2c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our girls and their husbands for the beautiful surprise party which they arranged in our honour on the occasion of our 35th Wedding Anniversary. We would also like to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbours for their beautiful gifts, flowers and congratulatory cards and for helping us to celebrate the event. Everything will remain another cherished memory to add to the many happy things that have been our good fortune to enjoy in our 35 years together.
—Sincerely Gerald and Doris Holmes 2p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Matt and Norma Hayes would like to say "Thank You" to their many friends and relatives who in any way helped to make their 25th Wedding Anniversary Day and Party such a memorable occasion. Special thanks to our families who were responsible for arranging the party. Words can hardly express our gratitude. 2c

IN MEMORIAMS

HARTEN—In loving memory of a loving son, father and grandfather, Glenn Harten, who passed away May 6, 1977.
The dearest son, this world could hold,
With a wonderful smile, and a heart of gold,
Those who knew him they will know,
How much I lost a year ago.
—Sadly missed by a Loving Mother 2c

DOUGLAS—In sad and loving memory of a cherished mother and grandmother — Daisy Douglas who left us so suddenly May 2nd, 1976.
Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile,
A loving heart that knew no guile,
Deep trust in God that all was right,
Her joy to make some other bright.
If sick or suffering one she knew,
Some gentle act of love she'd do.
No thought of self, but of the other,
I know he said "Well Done" Mother.
—So sadly missed by Daughter Barbara and Grandchildren — Karen, Danielle and Stephen Blair 2c

BISHOP—In loving memory of a dear grandson and nephew, Bradley Ian, who entered into eternal rest on May 5, 1977.
There are those who miss you sadly
In the house where you used to be
There are those you wanted to keep you
But God willed it not to be
You left some beautiful memories
But sorrow too great to be told
To us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
May the winds of heaven blow gently
On the quiet and hallowed spot
Where the one we love is sleeping
And never will be forgot.
—Sadly missed by Grandma and Grandpa Reaney, Aunt Valery, Uncle Keith, Aunt Dianna and Uncle Barry 2c

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of our son R. Wilson Dillabough, who passed away April 27, 1969.
—Always To Be Remembered By His Mother, Step-Father, Brothers, Sisters and Father 2p

WYATT—In fond and loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Milton Wyatt who passed away May 5, 1976.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad and true
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of the ones who think of you.
—The Wyatt and Folkard Families 2p

WYATT—In loving memory of a dear cousin, Jean Wyatt, who passed away May 5, 1976.
—Always Remembered by Pearl MacDonald 2p

BISHOP—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Bradley Ian, who was taken from us so suddenly, one long year ago, May 5, 1977.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home
If tears could build a stairway
And memories build a lane
We would walk all the way to Heaven
To bring you back again.
So many times we've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
We think of you in silence
No eye may see us weep
But many tears are shed
When others are asleep.
—Sadly missed Mom, Dad and Brent 2c

BISHOP—In loving memory of our dear nephew and cousin, Bradley, who passed away May 5, 1977.
Gone but never forgotten.
—Bill, Donna, Peter and Chris. 2c

BISHOP—In cherished memory of a dearly beloved grandson, Bradley Ian Bishop, who died May 5, 1977.
God gave us a star,
And you shone so bright,
But then in a twinkle
You vanished from sight.
But, now from the blue
Your light shines thru,
And you show us the way
To God's Heaven and you.
—Sadly missed and lovingly Remembered Grandparents Stirling and Kaye Bishop 2c

IN MEMORIAMS

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of my dear husband Errington, who passed away May 3, 1977.
Today again I walk with you
Down through the years gone by
And though unseen I feel you near
And ever by my side.
Along the road of yesteryear
That leads me straight to you
Are thoughts of many happy times
Together we once knew.
And always in the evening
I seem to have a way
Of wandering back to meet you
On the road to yesterday.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Wife Dale 2p

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Errington M. Casselman, who passed away May 3, 1977.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be
He put his arm around you
And whispered come with me
You are gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
—Always remembered by Daughters Ellyn, Myrna, Carol Melanie and Kim and Families 2c

COMING EVENTS

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?
Tennis Anyone? Interested in a Tennis club? If so, please come to a meeting at N.D.D.H.S. at 7:30, Wednesday, May 10. For further information, call Jean Ward, 448-2036. 2p

QUILT SHOW AND TEA
Williamsburg Women's Institute is holding a Quilt Show and Tea on Friday, May 12th from 2-5 and 7-9, Saturday, May 13th from 2-5 at the Williamsburg Public School. Admission $1. Everyone welcome. 2-3c

NOTICE OF MEETING
The annual meeting of Winchester Township Progressive Conservative Association will be held at the Township Hall on Wednesday, May 10th at 8:30 p.m. Election of officers and updating of Poll Chairmen.
Basil Dawley, President
Willis Robinson, Secretary 2p

REVIVAL CRUSADE
Revival Crusade at The Wesleyan Church, Inkerman, commencing Thursday, May 4th, through Sunday, May 7th. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Tice of Fort Edward, New York, will bring the Gospel in sermon, song and chalk artistry. On Sunday evening the Kindred Spirits of Ottawa will bring special music. Everyone is welcome. 2p

GARAGE SALE
May 20, 1978, starting 9:00 a.m. at Winchester Fire Place Garage, 494 York Street, Winchester. Small electrical appliances, dishes, books, games, knick knacks, bicycle parts, bathroom space savers, skates, vacuum cleaner, occasional chairs, jig saw, humidifier, floor polisher, electric broom, Westinghouse stove plus numerous other articles. 2-4c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open reception in honour of Brenda Baird and Michael Toonders following their marriage on Saturday, May 13 at 9:00 p.m. in the Winchester Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 2-3p

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Jeff Boyd and Trudy Langens, Friday, May 19, 1978, Winchester Community Hall. Music by "Shad's Disco". 9 to 1 a.m. See you then. 2-4c

DISTRICT CONFERENCE
The Baptist District Conference is to be held at Russell Baptist Church on Sunday, May 14th. Rev. Donald Fraser of Bethany Baptist Church is to be the guest speaker. The prayer session commences at 6:15 followed by the conference at 7 and evening worship at 8 p.m. 2-3c

EUCHRE PARTY
The weekly Euchre Party sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L., Metcalfe, will be held Sunday evening May 7th, in the Parish Hall. Good prizes, delicious lunch, everyone welcome. 2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander (nee Linda Dingwall) at the Finch Community Centre on May 6th. Music by "Westburg Union". Everyone welcome. 2c

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
Osgoode Township High School Reunion tickets now on sale for June 10th, Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 8 p.m. to 1. Band "Mixed Company". All students, teachers, who attended between 1954 and 1975 invited. Admission $5 per person. Other events to be scheduled at a later date. For information call Ann Lyon 821-1395. 1-2c

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB DANCE
Community Centre Hall, Winchester, Saturday, May 6th. Music by the Tri-Lites. 9 to 1. $5.00 per couple. Limited number of tickets available from club members. 2c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
May 7 - 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Oland Kent, Grace Wesleyan Church, Halifax, N.S. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
May 14 - 2:30 Rev. M. Atkinson. 1:30 Sunday School.
May 21 - 9:30 Rev. Hisey from St. Mary's, Ont. and 7:45 Rev. Hisey from St. Mary's, Ont. 10:30 Sunday School.
May 28 - 9:30 Rev. M. Atkinson. 10:30 Sunday School.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m. 2c

FUN DAY AT ST. MATTHIAS HALL
Euchre Bridge and crokinole on May 10th at 1:30 to 4:00. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. $1 per person. 2c

SPRING DANCE
Come one come all to the Russell County Jr. Farmers Spring Dance May 12, 1978 at the Navan Community Centre. Music by Jim Virgon Disco from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $1.50 at the door. Refreshments available. 2-3c

GARAGE SALE
This Saturday, May 6, 1978, from 10 to 5, in Greely, directly behind the School on Shields Drive. Many items including doors, windows, wringer washer, baked goods, belt exerciser and clothes. 2c

BASEBALL DANCE
The East Division Midget Girls Baseball Dance to be held in Winchester Community Hall, May 12th. Music by McKeen Electronics. Doors open at 8 o'clock. Admission $2 single, $3 couple. All baseball teams especially invited. 1-2c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
25th Wedding Anniversary in honour of Jim and Ann Sullivan will be held on Friday night, May 5th, 1978 in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Music provided by Francis Merkley. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

DEDICATION SERVICE
Morewood Presbyterian Church, Sunday, May 7, 11 a.m. Dedication of new organ in Sanctuary - new Christian Education Room - renovated choir room. All welcome. Refreshments after service. 1-2c

MIXED COMPANY
Professional Band at reasonable rates. Call Bill Savage, 821-2310 or 829-3198; Mark Thompson, 224-6744. 44tfc

GRAND OLE OPREY
Saturday, May 27, 1978
Osgoode Community Centre. Featuring - The Kitty Wells Show plus The Stonemans. 50-6c

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO
Lions of Winchester, Ontario, Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpot $300, 53 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. Licence No. 194989. 52tfc

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open reception in honour of Marlene Taylor and Bill Paul following their marriage on Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Russell Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 1-2p

Which One is the Drop-out?



All of them. Ten million Americans have high blood pressure but dropped out of treatment. High blood pressure can't be cured but it can be controlled. If you need medication, take it daily.
High Blood Pressure
Treat it . . . and live.

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND MACHINERY
Estate of Bennie Curran, located ½ mile straight west of Berwick, Ontario on
SATURDAY, MAY 13
at 12:00 sharp
Auctioneer's Note: Make sure to get to the sale early as there are many items - 12:00 sharp.
Watch for full listing in next week's Press.
TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario Tel. 346-5568 2c

FARM AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, TOOLS
Lot 10, Con. 15, Twp. of Plantagenet, 3½ miles North West of St. Isidore, Ontario.
SATURDAY, MAY 6th
1 p.m. sharp
38 Grade Holstein Cows, bred for year round milking; one 2-year old bull; nine 2-year old Holstein Heifers, bred for fall; all kinds of Farm Machinery and Tools.
PROPRIETOR
JEAN PIERRE LALONDE
St. Isidore de Prescott, Ont.
Tel. 524-5273
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ontario
Tel. 443-2884. 2c

FARM AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Lot 28, Con. 10, Cumberland Twp., 5 miles straight north of Russell Village, on the former farm of Gerald Armstrong.
SATURDAY, MAY 13
11:00 a.m.
CATTLE: 75 head of Purebred and Grade Holstein Cattle consisting of: 43 Mature Cows, 28 of which are Purebreds; 9 Purebred Holstein Heifers, 1½ years old, some open and some bred; 11 Purebred Holstein Heifers, 1 year and younger, open; 10 Purebred Heifer Calves; Hereford Heifer, 2 years old, open; Bull, grade, service age.
Cattle will be sold at 2 o'clock under cover. The complete herd has been tested and is brucellosis free.
MACHINERY: 175 Allis Chalmers Diesel Tractor, 1976 Model, 335 hours; Int. 434 Tractor with Front End Loader and Bucket, gas; Int. W4 Tractor; N.H. 975 Combine, self-propelled, 12' header and pick-up, with cab; Int. No. 27 Hay Baler; N.H. Haybine, new, 9' cut; Int. Side Rake; Int. Mower, pull type; Pipe Hay Elevator, 40'; Pipe Hay Elevator with motor, 32'; 2 Hay Wagons; 2 Hay Racks, good condition; Set of Grubbers, 10'; Set on Int. Discs, 7'; Set of Int. Discs, trail type, 10'; John Deere Plow, trip beam, 4-furrow; Int. Plow, 3-furrow; Breaker Plow, hyd.; Set of Drag Harrows; Int. Grain Drill; John Deere Corn Planter, 2-row, 3-pt. hitch; Ford Discs, wheel controlled, 11½ ft.; Sandrum Plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt. hitch mounted; Fertilizer Spreader, 3-pt. hitch; Grader Blade, 3-pt. hitch; New Holland Manure Spreader, new, 130 bus.; George White Snow Blower; Land Roller; McKee Harvester with pipes; Bale Stooker; Bale Forks for front end loader; 2 Feed Carts; Grain Auger, 25'; 2 Grain Augers, 12 ft.; Horse Drawn Plow; Extension Ladder, 40 ft.; 1966 Chevrolet Car, as is.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Zero Milk Bulk Tank, 44 can cap.; Dumping Station and Washer; 3 Surge Milkers, single unit.
MISC. ARTICLES: Approx. 5 tons of good Oats; Qty. of Cedar Fence Posts; a good selection of small articles, including some Household Effects.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This full line of modern farm machinery has been well maintained and is in top condition. These cows and heifers are in good condition and would be an asset to anyone's herd.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
CHARLES ARMSTRONG
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
Refreshments Available 2c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, HAY, ETC.
on the Frank McDonald Farm, Navan, Ontario
SATURDAY, MAY 13
1 p.m.
I.H.C. 4 wheel drive tractor, no. 824 with front end loader; Cockshutt 40 diesel tractor; John Deere 70 diesel tractor; International Harvester H Tractor; International Harvester M tractor; Set of Cockshutt wheel discs; 3 pt. hitch cultivator, IHC wheel cultivator; 2 sets of chain harrows; 1 set of drag harrows; Water furrow plough; Land roller; 4 row I.H.C. corn planter; Hesston 1014 Haybine (pull type) can be used for hay or grain; Bale fork; I.H.C. hay baler (3 yrs. old); Little Giant elevator for grain or hay; I.H.C. side rake; Stooker; 3 wagons; I.H.C. manure spreader, 155 bus.; 2 grain augers.
2 Dion self unloading wagons; 1 Kastein self unloading wagon; I.H.C. semi mounted 4 furrow plough; Cockshutt 4 furrow drag plough; I.H.C. drag plough; Gehl grinder mixer; Steel granary; Commercial size grain fanning mill; Concrete slab silo, 14' x 50'; Concrete slab silo, 16' x 50'; Silo spreader and hood; Patz silo unloader; Feed conveyor; Starline feeder; Patz stable cleaner; 2 1 ton Chev. trucks (as is); Waterloo threshing machine; Quantity of used tin; 2 sets of clean span steel trusses, 30' wide, 12 ft. walls; Culvert tile; approx. 4,000 bales of hay; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
FRANK MCDONALD
PROPRIETOR
Navan, Ontario Tel. 835-2547
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ont. Tel. 835-2747

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS & WORKSHOP TOOLS
in the village of Williamsburg, first house west of caution light on north side of street
SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1978
1:00 p.m. sharp
Chesterfield suite and matching chair (nearly new); Swivel rocker and foot stool; Coffee and 2 end tables; 2 T.V.'s (1 B&W, 1 colour); Studio couch; Humidifier; Buffet; Odd chairs; double bed; Double dresser; washstand; Small crib and dolls; Kitchen table and 4 chairs; 30" electric stove (coppertone); G.E. fridge; Wringer washer; Wash tubs; Inglis automatic washer and dryer; quantity of dishes & kitchen utensils; 32 cup coffee maker; Pictures; Old cupboard, Writing desk; Electric heaters.
TOOLS:
Rubber tired wheel barrow; 26 ft. extenion ladder; 6 ft. step ladder; electric chain saw; 4" electric belt sander; post mall; 2 stone hammers; electric motors; extension cords; carpenter tools; masonery tools; 2 sets of pipe dies; pipe wrenches; chain pipe vise; 4" bench vise; wrenches; tool boxes; 1-16 ton building jack; smaller jacks; electric supplies; copper fittings; windows and doors; grass scythe; quantity of used lumber (2 x 4, 2 x 8); sheathing; many other articles.
TERMS—CASH
WILFRED GARLOUGH
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER Charlie Farlinger

FARM AUCTION

MACHINERY, CATTLE AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
Lot 21, Con. 7, Ramsay Township, Lanark County. 3 miles west on No. 29 from Almonte to Clayton Road. First sideroad to the right.
SATURDAY, MAY 13
12:30 p.m.
Watch for full listing in next week's paper.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Ken Duncan
R.R. 1
Almonte, Ont.
[613] 256-2407
AUCTIONEER
Delmer Spratt
822-1351
Manotick
LEO'S AUCTION SERVICE
821-2634

James Alexander Building Services Ltd.
HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
General Contracting
R.R. 2 Mountain 989-2135

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE AUCTION
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & HORSE MACHINERY

Estate of Allen McHugh, located 1 mi. south of Winchester and ½ mi. west on
SATURDAY, MAY 6th
12:30 p.m. sharp

Pine dressers; Drop leaf tables; Lanterns; Wooden high chair; 2 wooden kitchen tables; 2 pine wash stands; 15 wooden chairs (some pressback); 6 chrome chairs; Buffet; Iron bed with brass; Chesterfield; Beach heavy duty stove; Findlay cook stove; Sewing machine; Spool bed; Driving Sleigh; Sadd irons; Wooden wheels; Wringer washer; 24 sealers; Side board.

Steel wheel side rake; 11 run seed drill; Binder; 3 section drag harrows; Ext. ladder, 32'; Milk cooler (6 can); Litter carrier, track and car; Harness; Water tanks; 4 farm gates; Hay loader; Bull stanchions; Hand seed drill; Water buckets; Wooden barrel; Steel fence posts; Fencer; Hand saws; 11 milk cans; Horse shoes, plus many other farm tools.

TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore Tel. 346-5568
2c

DISPERSAL AUCTION
HIGH QUAL. N.I.P. MILKING HERD

At the farm on Lot 13, Con. 2, Winchester Twp., Dun. Co., 2½ mi. E. of Hwy. 31 at Airport Rd. or 2½ mi. W. of Chesterville By-Pass. Watch for Sale Signs.
FRIDAY, MAY 5
1:00 p.m.

Having decided to cash crop we will sell our milking herd consisting of 52 Head of N.I.P. Milk Cows, bred to and sired by E.B.I. Bulls for 25 years, D.H.I.A. production records. Herd average over 4 percent butterfat. 26 Head springing or fresh. Remainder bred for year round milking.

Note: This is an excellent dairy herd of young cows with good udders and high test with good production records. Plan to attend this sale. This herd is free listed brucellosis status.

TERMS—CASH
MARTIN & GARRY DERKS
Chesterville
PROPRIETORS
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron 652-4697
Hugh Fawcett 774-6200 or 774-3610

Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or lost articles on sale day.
1-2c

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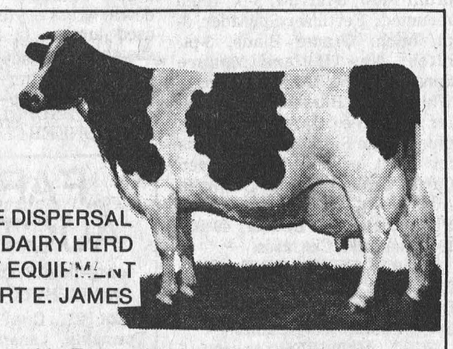

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD
AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT
OF STEWART E. JAMES

Lot 6, Con. 11, Twp. of Osgoode. 2 miles South East of Edwards or 7 miles East and North of Metcalfe, just off County Road 29.

Watch for Auction Signs

Wednesday, May 10th

Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

Due to lack of hired help and other business commitments, I offer for sale the following: 60 head of Highgrade Holstein Cattle consisting of 40 Mature Cows, 20 fresh recently, 4 due end of May, 16 in numerous stages of lactation, 4 Heifers, 2 years old, bred for July and August, 4 Heifers, 1½ years old, open, 8 Yearling Heifers, Heifer Calf, 3 months old, 4 Calves born this spring. Cattle will be sold under cover.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: (Sells First) De Laval Pipeline Milker (comatic) 1½", Glass Line for 50 Cows, complete with Vacuum Pump, 3 h.p. Motor and Vacuum Line with 4 Milker Units. Sells as a complete unit; De Laval Bulk Tank, 44 can, cap., unit is 3 years old.

TERMS — CASH

PROPRIETOR: STEWART E. JAMES

This is a young and well uddered dairy herd, which has been blood tested and is brucellosis free. Cows and bred heifers will be pregnancy checked.

Auctioneer: Carson Hill 821-2946

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION

LAND

LAND MANAGEMENT SALE
FILE K-02495

Approximately 8.4 acres of land in Lot 3, Concession 5, Township of Winchester located approximately ¼ mile south of the Village of Winchester, along the northerly limits of Highways No. 31 and No. 42. (Former Strader property).

Sale to take place on the premises at:

1:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, TUESDAY, MAY 9th, 1978

TERMS: Sale is subject to a reserve bid. $2,500.00 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario at the time of the sale, balance to be paid in 30 days. If the purchaser intends to finance all or part of the balance by mortgage from a loan agency or a private party and more than thirty (30) days are required to complete the mortgage arrangements, the Ministry will consider a reasonable extension of the thirty day period, subject to a payment of interest on the unpaid balance.

Sale will be subject to the first chance of repurchase by the former owner, based on the terms of the highest offer received which matches or exceeds the reserve bid.

No employee of any Ministry of the Government of Ontario will be allowed to participate in this Auction Sale unless he or she has prior written approval from his or her Deputy Minister.

If an existing Hydro, Telephone, Pipeline or other utility crosses the lands to be sold, the said land may be made subject to the respective utility.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
AUCTIONEER:
Mr. M. Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Telephone: 346-5568

OR
Property Section
M.T.C.
Postal Bag 4000
355 Counter Street
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3
Telephone: 544-2220

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

NOTICE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Special Spring Cleaning Garbage Collection

An extra garbage pick-up will be held for articles not picked-up on regular garbage days in the Village of Winchester. The dates are as follows:

West Side of St. Lawrence Street
Thursday, May 11, 1978 at 8:00 a.m.

East Side of St. Lawrence Street
Thursday, May 18, 1978 at 8:00 a.m.

All articles are to be placed at the end of driveway.

R.W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator.

Real Estate For Sale

HOME AND BUSINESS—Three bedroom frame home with double living room, dining room, and kitchen. Business is collision and includes some equipment. Priced at $60,000.

WILLIAMSBURG—Three bedroom brick home with living room, dining room, and kitchen and full bath. Basement has laundry room. Call now for appointment.

WINCHESTER—Perfect family home in town. Brand new three bedroom bungalow with fireplace in living room. Large kitchen and dining room. Full basement with extra fireplace for future family room. Call now to see this lovely home.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Business 543-2044, Residence 543-2989

REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS
Multiple Listing Service Member
Ottawa Real Estate Board
Cornwall Real Estate Board

The Royal Trust

CORPORATION OF CANADA
733-9100
Irwin Holmes - 774-2434
Bert Begg - 987-2922
Sales Representatives

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTH OF WINCHESTER—Just off Highway No. 31, this 80 acre hobby farm, all cleared land, good 4 bedroom home, large kitchen, bath, new F.A. gas furnace, garage, machine shed and frame barns. AV139. Price now reduced.

NEAR WINCHESTER—2 acre lot with nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow, bath, oil forced air heat, large garage for storage and workshop. AV082

WINCHESTER BEAUTY—Approximately 4,000 square feet developed area, central vacuum system, intercom system, this home is designed for gracious living, patio doors to sundeck, large double garage, quality materials throughout and very spacious lawns. AV272. Call Inez Molloy on this one. 826-2856.

MOUNTAIN—Can you afford $18,900 for a small 2 bedroom home in the village? Attractive exterior with aluminum siding, large garage and workshop, suitable starter home for young couple. AV225. Call Inez Molloy 826-2856.

CRYSLER—Medical-Dental? Presently an operating beauty salon. Deluxe marble stone split level, deluxe kitchen has built-in oven and stove, dining room, living room, stone F.F.P., patio doors, 2 piece bath, Upper — 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, 3 piece bath. Lower — family room, bar, walnut cupboards, 3 piece bath, inground heated pool, must be seen. AV727.

CHESTERVILLE—Main Street, lovely 2 storey frame home, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, all large rooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, laundry and hallway, lower closed porch, balcony open. AV223.

Real Estate For Sale

We are now exclusive agents for Winchester Manor Subdivision. Lots may be purchased from $10,000.00 for single family homes $15,000.00 for semi-detached, all services are in and streets are paved. These are the lowest priced serviced lots available in this area.

Berwick high ranch bungalow on 1 acre corner lot, attached 2 car garage, 1260 sq. ft. of living space, carpeted throughout, custom built cupboards, patio doors, electric heat $52,000.

Winchester area, 110 acre dairy farm, excellent head of Holstein cattle, milk quota, full line of equipment, new machine shed, 4 bedroom solid brick house, all conveniences, priced complete $185,000.00.

In Winchester, lovely six year old 3 bedroom bungalow, immaculate throughout, carpeting, in living room and dining room, on a good lot in subdivision surrounded by new homes, $47,500.00.

4 acre lot on Nation River near Chesterville, $12,500.00.

1½ acre lot on Nation River, high and dry $8,500.00.

5 acres, Kemptville area, ready to build on, $18,500.00.

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Real Estate Limited
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Evenings, Brian O'Connor 774-3627

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G & E CONSTRUCTION
774-3911 or 774-2407

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There will be Registration for Grade One pupils (and other grades), for the school-year 1978-1979, at Timothy Christian School, on Tuesday, May 9th, 1978 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO
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South of Vernon, on Boyd Rd.

Custom Built Homes
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Real Estate For Sale

Winchester—Modernized 4 bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, laundry room adjoining, sundeck, carport. Priced right, with 9% mortgage available. **SOLD**

Morewood—Several new 3 bedroom homes in small subdivision, electric heat, rugs throughout, large lots. HUDAC Warranty. Priced in mid-forties.

Winchester—Well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, rugs throughout, attached garage, many extras. Well landscaped lot. Well priced. **SOLD**

Chesterville—Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow, all conveniences. Ideal starter home for young couple. Recently redecorated including rugs. Asking $35,000.00.

Winchester—Nearly new 3 bedroom home, spacious rooms, rugs throughout, exciting interior decor, large living room with fireplace, finished rec. room, sundeck, attached garage, large lot. Come and see this lovely home. You'll want to buy it.

Winchester—3 bedroom two storey home, furnace, bath, nice tree shaded lot. Only $30,000.00 with low down payment.

North of Winchester—High and dry building lot on Highway 31, ideal for large home. **SOLD**

South of Williamsburg—13 acres land, with entrance on Highway 31, excellent site for commercial use or housing development. Only $8,000.00.

BICCUM McINTOSH
Real Estate Limited Broker
Phone 774-2832, Evenings 774-3233
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

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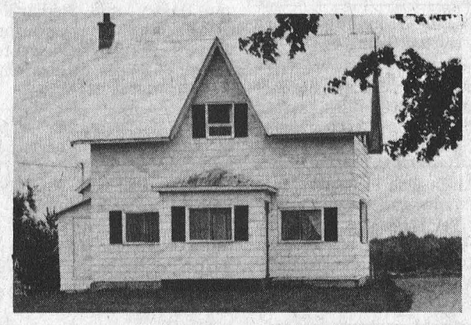
L.O. Bell

Real Estate Broker
510 Main St. Winchester, Box 149
tel. 774-2281



MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Lovely 3 bedroom home with attached garage, modern conveniences, well treed and landscaped 1 acre lot. Beautiful country setting. Call to see this fine home.



WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP—Lovely 3 bedroom home completely renovated inside and aluminum siding, 1½ baths, F.A. oil furnace, new 100 amp service, insulated, large well landscaped lot on Hwy. 31. Priced to sell. **SOLD**



PLEASANT VALLEY—3 bedroom frame house in good condition on paved road. Asking $ [illegible] **SOLD**



WINCHESTER—Lovely solid brick 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, nearly new F.A. oil furnace with electronic air filter, 200 amp service, self-contained apartment well rented. This is an exceptional value and is priced to sell.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—105 acre hobby farm, 45 acres of bush with large white pine, cedars and hardwood, lovely 2 bedroom frame house, 4 piece bath, 100 amp service, good frame barn, natural severance on property. Priced to sell.

MOUNTAIN—3 bedroom, 1½ storey frame home, new F.A. oil furnace, new 100 amp service, new septic system, new 4 piece bath, new dry wall, all carpets throughout, T.V. aerial, new kitchen cupboards, situated on large lot. Asking $27,500.00.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—82.5 acre hobby farm, 4 bedroom solid brick house, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil heat, wood stove, large frame barns, some bush, private setting, well treed, situated just off 31 Highway.

FINCH TOWNSHIP—250 acre dairy farm, 2 good houses, large metal clad barn, fully equipped with stable cleaner, pipeline milker, auto-matic feeding system, 80 head of Purebred Holstein cattle, large milk quota, full line of machinery. F.F.C. approved. Priced to sell.

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Winchester 774-2242

Newton & Lyon
Chartered Accountants

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Tel. 692-3501 or 238-8113
Nicholas W. Newton
R. William Lyon

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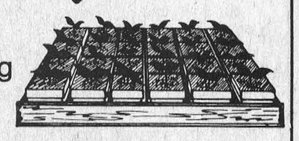

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Call Lise, 445-2880 between 8 and 5.

Samuel J. Patterson, C.G.A.
Certified General Accountant

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Emploi et Immigration Canada

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Les services de main-d'oeuvre agricole du Canada

For permanent, seasonal and casual farm employment opportunities, apply at the Canada Farm Labour Pool office, Chesterville. Tel. 448-2311.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

James W. Currie, C.A., Partner

Phone 258-3493
215 Van Buren Street, Kemptville, Ontario

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"Large or Small Call Duval"

652-4901
R.R. 2, Brinston



Brian Duvall

NOTICE
Township Of Mountain Residents

Residents of the township are hereby advised that the dangerous practice of burning of grass is hereby prohibited.

Dated at Mountain, this 21st day of April, 1978.

Joan Maxwell, Clerk

SALES
SALES/MARKETING
in this area

We are looking for an exceptional man or woman with drive and ability to move rapidly in a management position in a top-ranking and still growing company. The position is particularly attractive to a person early in his or her career development.

If you believe you qualify, call Don Mahon, at 613-932-1142 Wednesday, May 3rd; Thursday, May 4th or Friday, May 5th between 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. or write to:

P.O. BOX S4854
C/O THE WINCHESTER PRESS,
WINCHESTER, ONT. K0C 2K0

Your inquiry will be treated confidentially.

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CORNWALL AND AREA HOUSING AUTHORITY
REQUIRES A
PROJECT MANAGER
Salary - $248.59 - 290.75

Duties: The duties will include rent collection, leasing of units, maintenance inspections as well as resolving tenant problems and maintenance difficulties.

Qualifications: Preferably a degree from a university of recognized standing, majoring in business administration, commerce, economics or political science, or the equivalent in education, training and experience. Some experience in property management would be an asset

Written application and resume to be forwarded to:
Housing Manager
Cornwall and Area Housing Authority
P.O. Box 801
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5T7
By May 12, 1978

W. GORDON WELLS
Chartered Accountant

208 JOSEPH ST.
P.O. Box 1287
KEMPTVILLE, ONT. K0G 1J0

TELEPHONE
[613] 258-5532

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Ph. 535-2854 Williamsburg, Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE
THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton and in the Municipal Township of Mountain and Winchester, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a portion of The King's Highway 31.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.
Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,
(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS the Minister of Transportation and Communications, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 1Z8 and the Minister of Transportation and Communications, Mr. W.G. Wigle, Regional Director, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario. K7L 5A3.

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:
A. In the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, in the Province of Ontario, being
   1) (a) parts of Lot 44, Concession 7, designated as PARTS 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, and
      (b) part of Lot 44, Concession 7, designated as PART 2, subject to the rights of Bell Canada as described in Registered Instrument Number 168710, and
      (c) parts of Lot 43, Concession 7, designated as PARTS 9, 10 and 11, on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2149-48, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Ottawa-Carleton Number 5 as Plan 5R-3311;
   2) (a) parts of Lot 42, Concession 7, designated as PARTS 1, 2, 4 and 6, and
      (b) parts of Lot 41, Concession 7, designated as PARTS 7 and 8, and
      (c) parts of Lot 42, Concession 7, designated as PARTS 3 and 5, subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro as described in Registered Instrument Number 16521 and 16051,
      on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2149-49, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Ottawa-Carleton Number 5 as Plan 5R-3380;
   3) (a) part of Lot 44, Concession 7, designated as PART 1, and
      (b) part of Lot 43, Concession 7, designated as PART 2,
      on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2149-51, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Ottawa-Carleton Number 5 as Plan 5R-3381;
B. In the Townships of Mountain and Winchester, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, being
   1) part of Lot 24, Concession 11, of the Geographic Township of Mountain, designated as PART 3, on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2176-11 deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Plan 8R-924.

This Notice first published on the 26th day of April, 1978.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

CORNWALL AND AREA HOUSING AUTHORITY
REQUIRES A
HOME VISITOR
Salary $11,206 - 12,846

Duties—The successful candidate will assume responsibility for interviewing applicants in their homes and determining eligibility, priority, and type of location best suited to meet their individual needs. Offer counselling of a practical nature and refer clients to appropriate agencies for specialized assistance.

Qualifications—Graduation from a University or Community College of recognized standing in the Social Sciences or a related field or the equivalent in education and experience. Ability to communicate tactfully and effectively, both orally and in writing. Bilingualism an asset. Valid driver's licence and own vehicle essential.

Written application and resume to be forwarded to:
Housing Manager
Cornwall and Area Housing Authority
P.O. Box 801
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5T7
by May 12, 1978



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WANTED
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
ASSISTANT ARENA MANAGER

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to **MAY 31, 1978.**

Duties will consist of the following:

1. To assist the Recreation Director in the operation and maintenance of all facilities operated by the Village of Winchester.
2. To operate and maintain ice making equipment and to be in charge of all ice making and maintenance under the guidance of the Recreation Director.
3. To have a general knowledge of the operation and maintenance of the refrigeration equipment.
4. To be able to collect rentals, issue receipts, and control discipline and carry out all rules and regulations.
5. To assist in maintaining all facilities such as — pool, ball diamond, park and park equipment, flower beds, lawns, etc.

Please state qualifications and salary expected.

Raymond W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0

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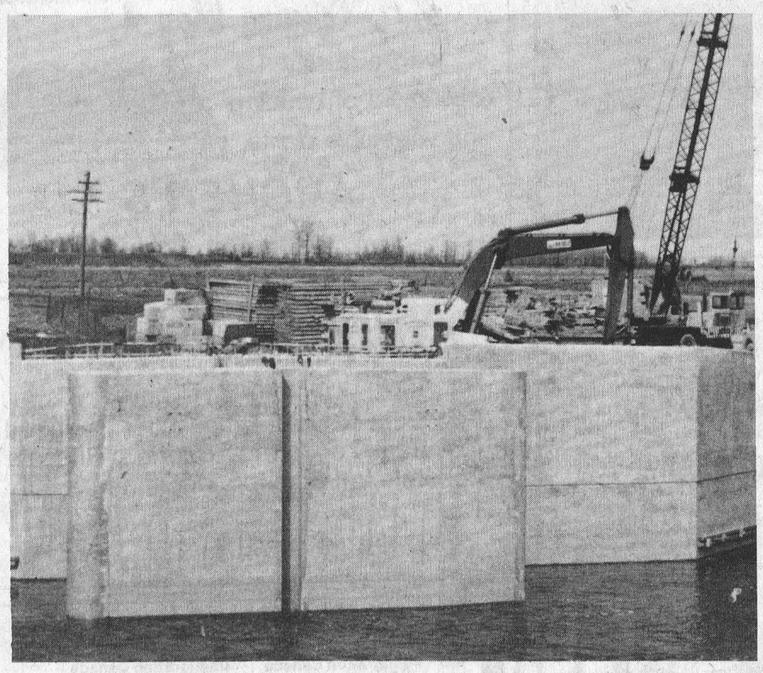

Dam Nears Completion

With the onset of spring weather, the $2 million Chesterville dam across the South Nation River is rapidly taking shape. Concrete work on the north side of the river is nearing completion. It was disclosed earlier this year that other phases of the South Nation River water management and land reclamation project may not be implemented until the dam is close to completion.

Press Photo—Hummell

AIB Workload To Extend Into '79

OTTAWA — The Anti-Inflation Board announced last week it will still be in place and functioning well beyond the end of mandatory controls on December 31, 1978, despite the start of the gradual decontrol process this week.

According to the AIB this time is required to process the reports that will be filed for compliance periods up to December 31, 1978. For price and profit controls, the operative date for decontrolling most companies is the date of their fiscal year-end after April 14, 1978.

Since most companies operate their fiscal year to coincide with the calendar year, 76 percent of suppliers will exit from price and profit controls in the last quarter of 1978.

Suppliers are allowed 90 days from the end of their appropriate fiscal period to report to the AIB, therefore since the start of the AIB the time lag between the fiscal year end and the submission of reports has been about three months. This means AIB staff will be processing these reports into mid 1979, even though the Anti-Inflation Act expires at the end of 1978.

Reports from the professionals coming under the program until the end of 1978 will also generate work well into 1979. Price pre-notification submissions are expected to continue at the rate of approximately 100 per month, as in 1977, with a decrease expected toward the end of the program.

Overall, the peak processing periods for prices and profits reports from companies will be April 1 to November 30, 1978, and April 1 to June 30, 1979.

In respect to compensation, employers are required to report within 15 days of changes in compensation plans for groups of employees. The time required to reach agreements and submit reports means that many reports on final guideline years which start before April 14, 1978, will not be reaching the Compensation Branch until late in 1978 and in some cases into 1979.

In addition to processing these returns, staff of the Branch will be engaged in identifying employers who have not reported, preparing cases to be referred to the Administrator, reviewing the compliance plans and carrying out its audit program.

It is expected that about 40,000 compensation reports will be received in 1978. Although the process of decontrol starts on April 14, 1978, about 62 percent of employees will remain subject to controls until the fourth quarter of 1978.

The AIB's monitoring activity, part of its ongoing responsibilities under the Anti-Inflation Act to promote restraint within the spirit and intent of the anti-inflation guidelines, will continue into the decontrol period.

In carrying out this responsibility the Board is cognizant of the reference which has been made to the Economic Council of Canada for inflation and productivity analysis. As the Council develops its capability to perform the referred function, likely by the fall of this year, the Board will act so as to ensure an orderly transition from the Board's monitoring activity to the function to be performed by the Council.

Because of this continued workload in all Branches, no substantial reduction in AIB staff is expected before early spring, 1979. Normal attrition without replacement has already reduced the staff from the all-time high of 906 in March, 1977, to the present complement of 736; 365 permanent public servants; 247 temporary public servants who are appointed for a specified term and are eligible for most public service benefits; 21 on loan from other departments; 85 contract, and 18 on Executive Inter-change from the private sector.

Search For Water Starts

A test drilling program to locate additional water supply for the village began Monday, with Ministry of Environment technicians expected to complete the first test within two days.

Clerk-administrator Raymond Annable told council at a regular meeting Monday night the drilling program would fulfill one of the promises made by the ministry for 1978. The test drilling was requested last year when town fathers learned the present water supply is adequate only for existing needs.

The first test drill was made northwest of Winchester off Highway 31. Other locations will be tested if an adequate supply is not found on the first drill.

Deputy reeve Ron Workman noted that both residential and commercial expansion would be severely limited if the program had not been undertaken. Another project to be undertaken in conjunction with the ministry this year is expansion of the village lagoon.

If both water and sewage facilities can be expanded, the village should be prepared to meet future growth, said Mr. Workman.

During the meeting, councillors noted that changes in the election act this year will bring the traditional December municipal election date forward to November 13, allowing the council-elect to take office before the end of the calendar year. Nominations for office will open in October and one member pointed out that for those contemplating entry into the political field, it's never too soon to start preparing.

In other business, council decided to call tenders for a new half-ton truck to replace the old model. The truck will be tendered in two ways, allowing purchase of either a new vehicle or a good used truck with less than 50,000 miles.

Bowling At Sutton's

HAPPY GANG - APRIL 26
High Cross - Betty Larmour 608
High Single - Judy Stewart 254
Over 500 - Marcel Soucie 595; Marion Renwick 589; Joyce Thorpe 563; Judy Stewart 542; Olive Hill 537; Lynn Liscumb 536; Gloria Nelson 534, Dawna Hoy 504.

GLAMOUR GIRLS APRIL 27
High Cross and High Single - Linda Van Egmond 628 - 275
Over 500 - Linda Van Egmond 628; Marg Simpson 620; Ruth Pemberton 611; Hilda Clark 517; Ruth Harper 575; Jean Sutton 531; Lois Camerson 518; Doris Folkard 525; Noreen McNeil 565; Janet Holmes 561; Ann Marie Volks 532; Rina Beauman 578.

VERNON GAY NINETIES MAY 1
High Cross - Frank Acres 585.
High Single -Marcel Soucie 220.
Over 400 Club - Joyce Acres 539; Daisy Robinson 497; Evelyn Cowan 492; Mary Sheldrick 473; Bill Eadie 454; Harold Cowan 445; Thelma Kennedy 426; Doris Kennedy 411; Bob Greenway 421.

WINCHESTER THEATRE

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 4, 5, 6
"WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND"
Starring Gordon Pinsent and Jose Ferrer. Allah King's film of W.O. Mitchell's novel. This fine show is highly recommended.

Adult

Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 8, 9, 10
"WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND"

Adult

County Engineer

Half Loading Still In Effect

CORNWALL - Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry roads will be under half-loading regulations for a week longer than usual reports county engineer D.J. McDonald.

He said because roads stayed bare during much of February, frost penetrated deeply underneath them and is still evident, although fields and woods are frost-free.

McDonald said in the Winchester Springs and St. Andrews area severe road damage is being reported while the Finch and Green Valley patrols are reporting damage slightly greater than normal.

The county engineer said the roads most damaged have mud bottoms which become soft as the frost is going out. Half loading of heavier vehicles helps reduce the effect of traffic on roads with wet or soft bases, he said, so the season has been extended.

Flooding has not posed a serious threat to SDG roads, he said, and with dry weather the situation should improve.

Among the roads with severely slowed traffic are County Road 28, County Road three in the Inkerman area, sections of County Road 18 amd roads near Williamstown and part of the Summerstown road near Highway 401.

Electrical Fire Destroys Van Of Winchester Press Reporter

MORRISBURG — Fire destroyed a 1972 Ford van near here Thursday night after attempts by the owner to extinguish the blaze failed.

Owner Steve Hummell of Chesterville, a reporter with the Winchester Press, said the fire began under the dashboard of the vehicle at about 7.15 p.m. The van, valued by Hummell at $2,800, was totally destroyed.

Faulty wiring has been blamed for the accident. Police and firefighters were called to the scene at Riverside Heights on Highway 2.

Hummell was heading east towards Cornwall when he was forced to abandon the van. Although the reporter lost some clothing and personal papers in the blaze, he managed to recover a 35 mm. camera before it was damaged.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Guse of the Morrisburg detachment investigated.

S. Mountain Bowling Report

MONDAY APRIL 24
Ladies High Scores - Marg. Black 637 (245); Betty Puddy 596; Muriel Scott 581; Elizabeth Baird 568; Janet Simpson 566; Maureen Patterson 563; Karen Workman 553; Joan Findlay 543; Sharon Richardson 519.
Men's High Scores - Jim Scott 750 (286); Gerald Patterson 681; Glen Hess 680; Alan Forbes 676; Gordon Richardson 625.

TUESDAY APRIL 25
Ladies High Scores - Marilyn Crowder 542 (226); Linda Berube 537; Wilda Crowder 509; Joanne Scott 507.
Men's High Scores - Pete Carriere 727 (265); Dwayne Wyatt 711 (288); Lyle Simzer 704 (257); Raymond Berube 649.

Seniors Host Lunenburg Club

Morewood senior citizens last week entertained fellow members of the neighbouring Lunenburg club with large representations from both groups. Following a delightful program presented by both hosts and visitors all enjoyed games and refreshments including a birthday cake for those enjoying April birthdays.

Morewood seniors were reminded to bring their own dishes and utensils to the pot-luck supper this Friday (May 5th) at noon.

COC Meets May 8

Executive members of Winchester Chamber of Commerce urge all members to make a very special effort to be present at an important 'Noon Lunch Meeting' next Monday (May 8th).

Several promotional proposals are on the agenda including the "WELCOME TO WINCHESTER' program, and all-out participation is the only sure way of achieving these goals.

Announce Draw Winners

Williamsburg Fire Department members, in conjunction with a fun night at Winchester Community Centre, declared winners in their recent raffle. Three tickets were drawn from the drum and prize winners were as follows: Tom Hanson, Williamsburg (Black and White Television); Murray Michalicks, Morrisburg (G.E. Smoke Detector); and David Murray, Williamsburg (Fire Extinguisher).

Glassford Profiles G. Caldwell

The April meeting of the Agnes Glassford Evening Auxiliary was held on April 24th in St. Paul's Sunday School Room. President Donna Wilson opened the meeting with a poem by Cathy Williams, a victim of Multiple Sclerosis, entitled "Thy Will be Done". Nine members and 4 visitors answered the roll call.

A book report "Aglow with the Spirit" was presented by Verla Graham.

Devotions were based on the theme "Faith, Hope and Charity". The Scripture lesson 1 Corinthians: 13 was read by Marg Tullis. This was followed by prayer. Sandy Balkwill gave a profile on Georgina Caldwell, a missionary working in Taiwan. Isabel Smith gave an interesting travelogue on her recent visit to Taiwan.

An hour of fellowship followed. The committee was thanked by Verla Graham.

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2:30 p.m. — Afternoon Service

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
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THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
St. Peter, South Mountain
8:45 a.m. — Holy Communion
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:15 a.m. — Holy Communion
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. Myron Maxted, B.A., M. Div. 774-2131
Dave Irwin, Organist

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, May 7, 1978
9:40 a.m. — Gr. 4 and up Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Nursery and Kindergarten
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:20 a.m. — Gr. 1, 2 and 3 Sunday School.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. — Grade 1, 2 and 3 Sunday School

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Sunday 11:15 a.m. Worship Meeting
8:00 p.m. Ministry Meeting
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People Meeting.
Agenda for the coming weeks
Sunday, May 7
10:00 a.m. — Mr. Dave Cox
8:00 p.m. — Mr. Bill Spinx from Spain
Wednesday, May 10
8:00 p.m. Mr. G. Skelly from England
Sunday, May 14
10:00 a.m. — Mr. Bert Kamphuis
8:00 p.m. — Mr. G. Skelly
For further information please call
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or
BOB VANNOPPEN
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Three credits courses will run from May 8 to June 14, and six credits courses will run from May 8 to July 26.

Les cours suivants seront offerts durant la session ete soir, deux soirs par semaine de 19h a 22h.
Les cours de trois credits seront du 8 mai au 14 juin, et les cours de six credits seront du 8 mai au 26 juillet.

ENG 3164C - Canadian Novel (3 cr.)	Monday and Wednesday
ENG 3384C - Canadian Poetry (3 cr.)	Tuesday and Thursday
FRA 2640C - Explication de textes et composition [6 cr.]	*lundi and mercredi*
PSY 3505C - Psychologie de l'adolescence [3 cr.]	*mardi and jeudi*

Registration in person will take place on May 10, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at St. Lawrence College, Moulinette Hall, Room 118.

L'inscription en personne aura lieu le 10 mai, de 18h a 20h, au College St-Laurent, Pavillon Moulinette, Salle 118.

For more information: Mrs. Jeannine Poirier, Co-ordinator
University of Ottawa
Cornwall Campus
Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
Tel. 933-6080, extension 203

Pour plus de renseignements: Madame Jeannine Poirier, Coordonnatrice
Universite d'Ottawa
Campus de Cornwall
Windmill Point
Cornwall [Ontario]
Tel. 933-6080, poste 203

50—50 French Immersion For Dundas First Graders

CORNWALL — The administration of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board is recommending that a 50-50 bilingual program be taught in grade one in schools in the city and the North Dundas area following completion of a survey of kindergarten parents.

An administrative report recommends that it determine the availability of classroom facilities with consideration to minimize the displacement of students.

In the North Dundas area 33 parents approved of the 50-50 immersion program in a survey area of five schools. Only 11 agreed to have their children attend another school to get the added French instruction. Only two parents agreed to the 100 percent immersion program and two more agreed to have their children displace.

Sixteen parents from Winchester Public School favored the 50-50 immersion program with five consenting to have their children displaced. Chesterville Public School had five supporting parents of the immersion program (50-50) but none went for displacement.

Inkerman had only one parent favoring the immersion program while at Nationview nine parents favored immersion and four agreed to displacement. At Morewood three parents favored immersion and two agreed to displacement.

While 50 parents from 10 schools in Cornwall and Stormont South agreed to the 50-50 immersion program, few of them approved of having their children displaced.

In the southern section of Dundas County 19 parents from three school areas favored immersion. Nine were from Morrisburg, six from Iroquois and four from Dixon's Corners. Only one of these agreed to displacement.

In Stormont North and Glengarry Counties only six parents favored immersion. Two were from Martintown, one from Maxville Junior, two from Roxmore and one from Williamstown.

Winchester Springs UCW

Twenty-two members of Winchester Springs U.C.W. met in the Church Hall for the April meeting. Mrs. Graham Casselman opened with a poem entitled "Growing". The worship group was Mrs. Laurence Holmes, Mrs. George McIntosh and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh. The theme being "Spring", Hymn 589 was sung and Psalm 723 was read in unison.

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh invited Mrs. Mabel Baxter to come forward and her daughter Mrs. Lorne Ball pinned her corsage. Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Baxter, the occasion being her 85th birthday.

Lunch was served by the committee and the meeting closed with Benediction. Birthday greetings were also extended to Mrs. Dalton Robinson.

Williamsburg Social Notes

Williamsburg W.I. meeting to be held in I.O.O.F. Hall on May 9th at 8 p.m. Convenors are Mrs. M.W. Locke and Mrs. Roger Gilmour. There will be a guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brownell Mildred Brownell of Cornwall, Mrs. Marguerite Larmour of Brockville, Bruce Dobber of Ottawa and Mrs. Harold Algire called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg accompanied by Mrs John Erratt attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Stoddart of Chesterville on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Clifford Casselman is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Eric Barclay of Ottawa called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Saturday. Mrs. Ada Hanson was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver of Dunbar on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Hummel and Mrs. Fred Beckstead attended a stork shower for Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff at Mrs. Ed. Tetzlaff's on Wednesday evening in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ada Hanson, Mrs. Beatrice Riddell, Mrs. Elgin McIntosh, Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Joan Adams and Miss Hilda Kearns in honour of Hilda's 90th birthday April 22nd 1978. Congratulations.

Marquette Claims Title To Beech Street Section

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

A village resident who claims he owns part of Beech Street warned council at their regular meeting here Monday night that any attempts to pave his property would meet with dire consequences.

Keith Marquette, a former deputy reeve of Winchester, claimed the eastern limit of his 120 foot lot extends almost to the centre line of Beech Street. He said paving recently proposed for the street would be "ripped up" unless council is prepared to buy or replace the land before they begin repairs.

Although Marquette admitted the property had never been surveyed, he said the sale of adjoining lots had left him part owner of the street. Despite his claims, council decided to seek legal advice before either claiming ownership or agreeing to compensate Marquette for the property.

According to the village official, he has sodded the area twice and planted trees on the roadway.

"But the town keeps plowing it off," he complained.

Marquette said he is prepared to sell the land to the village or take an equal amount of property from a village-owned lot on the south side of his land.

Reeve Larry Gray noted that the question of ownership had arisen several times in the past. He said the town solicitor would be contacted and the matter cleared up "once and for all."

In other business, council agreed to review the placement of two "No Parking" signs on St. Lawrence Street after they received a barrage of complaints from merchants and store owners.

The signs, installed at the corners of St. Lawrence and Caleb, and St. Lawrence and Church, brought complaints from two businesses in the area who claimed the restrictions would prevent shoppers from parking in front of their stores.

A delegation from the Chamber of Commerce supported a request from Rev. Myron Maxted and Mary's Restaurant to have the signs moved to allow parking of one more vehicle on each side of the street.

Although councillor Bob Carkner pointed out the signs had been installed to insure better sight lines at each intersection, council agreed they could probably be moved to allow an extra parking space.

The two-man delegation from the COC also received council's approval of a request for $1,500 to help offset costs of printing a public relations brochure for Winchester.

COC representatives told the meeting the existing brochure is outdated and should be revised. In an effort to improve the appearance of the folder, the use of colour printing has been proposed.

The coloured folders would allow the COC to change promotional material inside while still using the same covers year after year. The brochures would be available in several locations in the village.

Clerk-administrator Raymond Annable informed council the new tax billing system implemented this year has allowed the village to pay over $50,000 in loans and levies, with enough left in village coffers for regular operational expenses until June.

Ratepayers this year had their tax bills divided into three payments with the first installment due in March. Until the new system was implemented, taxes were paid on a twice-yearly basis, forcing the village to pay interest on unpaid loans and levies when funds were low.

Grant Permit For New Car Wash

MAPLE RIDGE — Construction will begin almost immediately on a new carwash at the junction of Highways 43 and 31 following approval of a building permit for the facility by township council here Monday night.

Vincent Blom, owner of the gas station and confectionary store at the highway junction, said later he plans to begin work on the carwash this week. Because the property is already designated under the required zoning, work on the 24 foot by 36 foot building should go ahead without a hitch.

In other business, council decided to follow the counties' example and regulate the size of tiles at entrances onto township roads.

In the future, residents wishing to install a tile will be required to obtain a permit from the township's road superintendent.

Clerk Glenn McGregor noted that the practice of installing small tiles in large ditches has frequently created problems during spring run-off.

Because applications have already outstripped the township's tile drainage allocation, councillors decided to approve only 65 percent of the amount eligible for loan again this year. Projects which would be eligible for loans of $5,000 or less, however, will receive the full amount.

Fashion Show Profits

Winchester's Snow-Drop Boutique, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Carroll assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Freeland, last week staged a dazzling fashion show that enriched the local cancer campaign fund by approximately $150.

The colourful spring fashion show was presented at the Lions Hall last Thursday evening where the beautiful gowns were modelled by Marlene McRoberts, Connie Spencer, Dianne Broad, Marilyn LaChance, Karen Currah, Mary Dixon, Elaine McLaren, Marjorie Shadbolt and Brenda Hogaboam.

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School Expects Bright Future

Monday night, April 24th, saw another well-attended Membership meeting at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Ontario. The senior classroom was filled to capacity by 72 parents and friends of this school-community. This was budget-nite for 1978-79. The Board proposed a budget of $93,014.00 to the members in order to operate the 4 room school, with 4 teachers, 4 buses and 100 pupils. The members unanimously accepted the challenge to carry this burden without any government help as yet.

The principal, James Kooistra, painted a rosy picture of the school, and witnessed of the goodness of the Lord for T.C.S. Blessings abound in this small school. A successful bazaar and rummage sale were held recently. The graduates continue to do well in highschool, where good workhabits and academic competence of the pupils are noticed by many. However, he emphasized, T.C.S.'s first reason of existence is God-centered education for God-given children by God-fearing teachers and parents. The heart of the education at T.C.S. is closely related to the education of the heart. Heart-commitment to the Lord has "natural" results; thrift — no waste of time and materials, kindness, maximum use of talents and academic excellence!

Many concerned parents of this general area have been asking questions and requesting information about the school, and some have indicated that they will send their children in September. He emphasized to the members that concern number one must be "We want Christian education for our child".

He was very optimistic about the future, and he expects that the anticipated increase in enrollment may cause the Society to build a fifth classroom and hopefully, a small gymnasium within the foreseeable future. Guest-speaker for the evening was Mr. Charles Lawrence, of Ottawa, who represents the Christian Schools of Eastern Ontario on the Board of the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools. "Chuck" showed a slide-program about many of the Christian Schools and Christian education in Ontario, and he, too, noted that Christian Education is on the rise and that many new Christian schools are being started, by Baptists, Pentecostals, groups of churches of different persuasions. In short: Christian Education is making tremendous strides.

Recently the Christian Schools have, for the first time, received some money from the Federal Government, for the French programme the schools have. T.C.S. received $422.03 for its 100 pupils for this current school year.

The spirit of the meeting on Monday was in the Spirit of the Lord, and the members went home at 10:30 happy and rejoicing in the great things the Lord is doing for their local Christian School.

On May 9th, from 1 - 2:30 Registration of new pupils for September will take place. The per family tuition fee for 1978-79 amounts to $1,350.00 while the rest of the needed money comes from generous donations by many supporters and friends of T.C.S.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. Mary Smith of Columbus, North Carolina has returned home after spending the past week with Mrs. Hazel Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munro.

Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Jeremy at Brampton.

Callers recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brinston and Andrea of Kirkland, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coulthart Angela and Steven of Ottawa.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. H. Potter at Kemptville.



"School Spirit" Alive

Students at North Dundas District High School last week proved beyond doubt that they do have "school spirit". The students managed to gather 10,000 signed entries for a CFRA-sponsored school spirit contest. Although NDDHS came in ninth, missing out on a one-night disco and a premiere of "The World Of Rock", organizer Leona Moss of Chesterville said participants enjoyed the two-day attempt to win. Above, Heather Cooke, left, Faye Thompson, Leona and Lorraine Hutt sign, cut, staple and bag entries which were later delivered to the radio station.

Press Photo—Patenaude

J. W. Hunter Dies In 79th Year

Joseph William Hunter, a highly respected, long time Williamsburg area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 30th following a brief illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born in County Derry, Ireland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, he is survived by his widow, the former Marguerite Marcellus, five sons and five daughters: June, John, Lawrence, Joey, Wayne, Judy, all at home; William, Inkerman; Barbara Young, Winchester; Mrs. Mike Brannen (Linda), Chesterville; Mrs. Donald Watson (Betty), Ottawa. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and four sisters. He was predeceased by son Robert in 1949 and by brother Norman in 1973.

Funeral services at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Incorporated, Winchester, were conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted at 2:00 p.m. on May 2nd. Pall bearers were Dwaine Marcellus, Cecil Marcellus, Fred Link, Obele Hansma (jr.), Warren Jackson and Pat Murphy.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

News From The Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Casselman and Mrs. Ella Merkley and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman and Brenda all of Chesterville were guests Thursday night for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casselman.

Mrs. R. Verhey, Mr. and Mrs. Adri Verhey and children had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keyes at Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swerdfeger in Ottawa.

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MOREWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday, May 7
11 A.M.
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All Welcome
Refreshments after Service

Hospital Day

WDMH To Participate With Display

It was learned at last week's meeting of the Winchester District Memorial hospital board that the hospital's 30th anniversary will be celebrated with a dinner and dance October 30.

The special anniversary celebration will be combined with the staff awards and retirement dinner. As well a display of the commemorative anniversary booklet is to be available with actual completion slated for December 8.

Various merchants, industries and hospital suppliers will be asked to subscribe to the underwriting of the cost of the booklet. Acknowledgement of their support will form part of the content of the booklet.

Canada Hospital Day is to be held May 12 and there will be a display depicting some phase of hospital activity in the main waiting room.

Place mats will also be distributed to restaurants throughout the district.

"Hospitals - Your Investment in Good Health," is the theme for this year's Canada Hospital Day celebrations.

Informative hospital statistics will be provided to area service clubs, in addition to making knowledgeable hospital people, from the board, medical staff or hospital staff, available for speaking engagements.

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety-one | Thursday, May 4th, 1978

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editorials...

the way we see it

Wrong Approach

The Planning Department, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, may have, what they consider, ambitious plans for conserving lands in Osgoode Township, but it appears their line of approach is all wrong. True, lengthy and costly material has been made available to all concerned in recent months, but in presenting their proposals at public meetings Regional officials appear to have created the impression the voice of the people will be heard -- and ignored. Ratepayers should, however, give some marks to Regional planners for at least offering a forum where various viewpoints can be aired -- something they were denied when Regional Government was first imposed on those same rural people. Perhaps this is why the usually docile residents are forming battle lines to vehemently oppose any further infringement on their rights.

"Osgoode Bog" is the area in question, and those owning land in that area have reason to feel the very choice of the name devaluates their property. But that in itself is not their main concern.

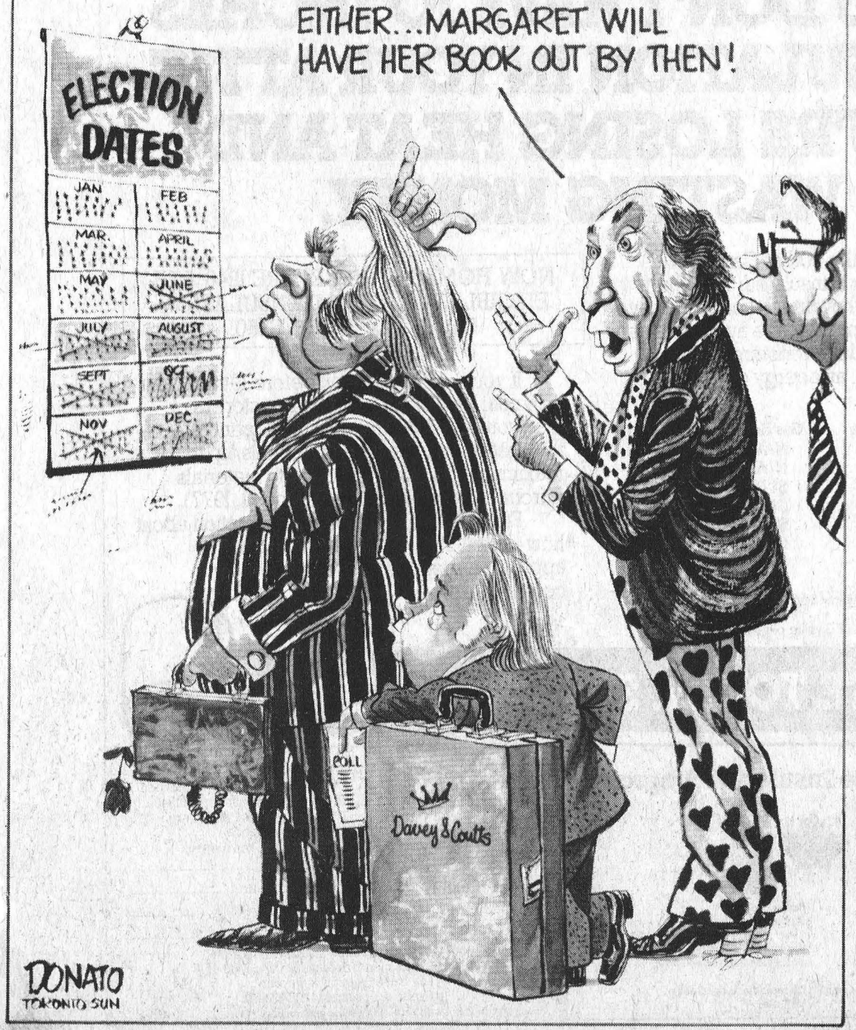
Painfully aware that regional bureaucracies have already infringed on their God-given freedom by creation of advisory boards, planning boards and health boards (all grossly over-playing their roles), they shudder to think yet another dictatorial board is taking shape.

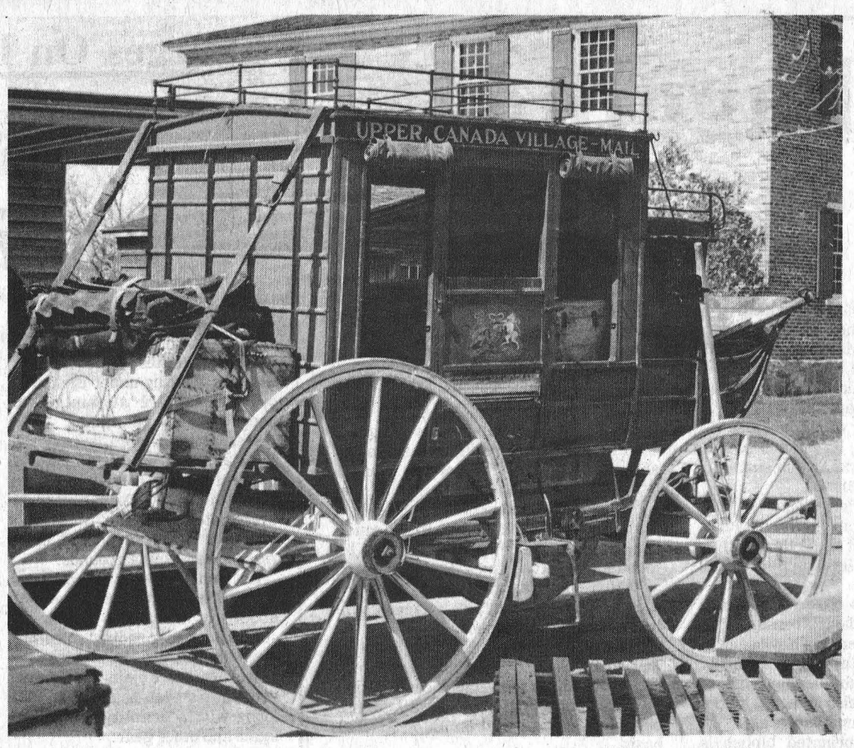
There are a total of 161 landowners in the area designated 'Osgoode Bog', and judging by their reaction at three recent meetings, not one supports the conservation proposals.

Although elected Osgoode Township officials have made a sincere effort to appear neutral during heated discussions, it was evident to most they agreed with their electorate. Reeve Albert Bouwers, who admitted he saw some need for limited conservation in certain areas, went on record as opposing such a move within the boundaries of his township.

The Region dutifully set up meetings as a means of learning how rural residents would react. Needless to say they now know, and surely must be aware there should be only one way to control land use, and that one way is to purchase it outright. But one look at the 'Greenbelt' on the outskirts of the capital should leave little doubt what will happen to the land once it falls into government hands.

Conceding there are aspects of the 'Osgoode Bog' that should be protected for the benefit of future generations, then the feeling here is that the Region should take steps to acquire the land without further delay. Although providing a 'sounding board' for public discussion is democratic and well-intentioned, it is very obviously, in this instance, the wrong approach.





Press Photo —VanBridger

Bill Smiley Writes

Gloomy Times

Canadians are in a bad mood these days. Not bad in the sense of angry or ugly. Bad in the sense of gloomy, depressed. And not without reason.

After riding a post-war boom, with industry thriving, new money coming in, new opportunities opening up, and a general sense that the man might be right after all, that the 20th century did belong to Canada, we have skidded to a low that hasn't been touched for decades.

Trouble is, during that boom, we grew accustomed to affluence and a measure of ease, and we weren't built to cope with that. We were a rather dour, independent, sturdy people, are more used to battling for an existence than lying around enjoying life.

We just couldn't cope with the ideas: that we would get a raise in pay every year; that practically everybody could own a house or car or both; that there was a job for everybody; that we might even be able to borrow money from the bank in a pinch.

All of these were alien to our Canadian experience, which had always maintained that life was real and earnest, that fun was almost sinful, and that if things were going well, you kept your fingers crossed and knocked on wood.

Those of us who had grown up during the Depression, of course, never believed for a minute that the prosperity would last. We went around like so many Jeremiahs, warning the young of the horrors to come when the bubble burst and boring them to death with tales of our own impoverished youth.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, the boom didn't end with a bang but a whimper.

We Cassandras of gloom were scoffed at. There were still plenty of jobs. Everybody could go to college, on loans and grants. Everybody really needed a summer cottage or a ski chalet or two cars or three snowmobiles. The banks would lend money to anyone who didn't have two heads, and the loan companies looked after them. The Canadian dollar was buoyant, and we were a little sickly glad when the Yanks had to pay a dollar and five cents for a Canadian dollar's worth.

If you were temporarily between jobs, unemployment insurance was easy to get and fairly generous.

If you were really strapped, you could go on welfare and sit home watching TV. If you got sick, hospital insurance looked after all the bills. Gas for the car and fuel for the furnace and food for the belly were cheap and plentiful.

And then the rot set in, slowly. A touch of mould here, a cockroach crawling there. Strike after strike after strike made us one of the world's most unstable industrial countries. As a result, capital investment began to dry up. Another effect was that many of our manufactured products had priced themselves out of the world—and even Canadian markets.

Branch plants began to close as their owners pulled in their horns and retreated to the comparative stability and higher production of the U.S. Other plants running three shifts cut to two, then one. Foreign investors found more fertile fields for their money.

Our armed forces became ineffective for lack of funds, and lost much of the pride they had once held in their role in NATO.

It snowballed. Inflation became more than a topic of conversation; it became a bogeyman. Then, suddenly, there wasn't much gas and oil left and their prices soared.

A new, ugly racism reared its head, sparked by the fact that so many immigrants did so well with so little, because they were willing to work.

A separatist party was elected in Quebec, and it was a whole new ball game. The employment force swelled steadily, while new jobs failed to keep up. Huge mining and smelting companies which had been stockpiling their products because other nations could buy them cheaper elsewhere, closed down and put thousands of well-heeled workers on the pogey.

Small farmers fell by the wayside when only the big ones could survive. And we kept paving over valuable farmland with asphalt and concrete.

Retired people saw their life's savings gobbled up by inflation and the falling dollar. Small businessmen cut back on staff and service in order to stay in business. Doctors, fed up to the teeth with overwork and bureaucratic interference, began heading for greener, and warmer, pastures.

University students, toiling over their books, grew ever more bitter as they began to realize that the country did not want or need them, that the chance of a job on graduation was paper-thin. Thousands of high school students who should have been out working, went back to school and lazed away another year, because they were a drug on the market.

And governments, national, provincial. and local, wrung their hands and waited for the wind to change, the miracle to take place, while they went right on spending more and more taxpayers' money.

It's not much wonder that the prevailing mood of the country is morose and suspicious.

But surely a nation that toughed it through two world wars and a world depression is not going to roll over and die. We ain't licked yet. And spring will be here. Probably by the first of June.

Are You Your Brother's Keeper?

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The sun was shining on one of the earliest mornings of history. The ground was stained with unaccustomed blood. The quivering body of a young man lay lifeless before a stone altar. The murderer stood with pale face and heaving chest, overwhelmed by the sight of death.

The voice of God spoke to him: "Where is Abel your brother?" Cain replied with the passionate egotism of a guilty conscience: "I do not know." Then, gritting his teeth, he muttered: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The ancient story has all the ingredients of global tragedy. The wars, murders and revolutions on man's record were born in the fourth chapter of Genesis.

But the record could be improved were each of us to realize that he was not intended to be his brother's keeper". There is something proud and patronizing about the word.

I am however, my brother's brother! And that is another pair of shoes altogether. We have one Father in heaven. We have a common inheritance of human feelings and interests here on earth.

Each of us is his brother's brother in industrial relations. The plight of Canada's unemployed cries out to us from the ground. But this should not deafen us to the need of others. We spend more on our pets than multitudes earn in various parts of the world. The have-not nations will not suffer our hardness of heart much longer.

Each of us is his brother's brother in religious relations. Can we, then, be so entirely confident that to have been born on this side of the globe carries with it the privilege of knowing the full religious truth, whereas to be born in another culture involves the likelihood of having only inferior truth?

Dr. Hans Kung, Roman Catholic theologian, pleads for a more intense ecumenical dialogue with non-Christian religions. "Thus even Christendom would be in search of the ever greater and so constantly new unknown truth. Preciously by this means Christendom could more easily find its way back to the simple and unique grandeur of its message."

We are here on the basis of mutual love and respect for each other, to become branches of the one true vine, to live as children of the one God and Father, who is above all and through all and in all.

With such a Gospel, Hans Kung reminds and challenges us, the church "convinced the world at the beginning and this is the message required of it again today".

Letters To The Editor

April 26, 1978.

The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ont.
Dear Sir:

Thank you for the excellent coverage you gave the Rideau-Osgoode Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society during April, our Campaign month.

As you know we are a new Unit — the 116th in the Province of Ontario. We are having a gathering of volunteers on May 17th at 8:00 P.M. at the Crossroads Restaurant, Manotick at which time we will be presented with our Charter.

In addition our Campaign, Education and Service to Patients Chairmen will give an account of our activities. Following this brief agenda we will be serving coffee and squares and hope that people will enjoy themselves and take the opportunity to informally disuss the Canadian Cancer Society programme in the Townships and get the answers to any questions they may have.

Your continued support in reporting the work being done by our Unit is appreciated and I am sure of interest to your readers.

Yours very truly,
Sharon McCaffrey
President

Russell, Ont.
Apr. 28th 1978.

The Editor
Winchester Press
Winchester, Ont.
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the members of North Russell Women's Institute I am writing to express sincere appreciation to you and your staff for the splendid coverage you have given our meetings. Please accept our thanks and best wishes for the future.

Yours Sincerely
Mrs. A.E.Hamilton
Russell, Ont.
KOA 3BO
Secretary

7th column

By Joe Rowan

This is not necessarily a commercial column, but from time to time we do allow ourselves some 'liberties'. This is one of those times, and we'd be remiss if we didn't focus attention on the thriving business community featured this week. Embrun businessmen, aware THE WINCHESTER PRESS is the most widely read weekly newspaper in the area, are using two complete pages to make the public even more aware of the busy town's merchandising potential. During the past few weeks we've personally visited most of the stores and can vouch for the fact there is no need to be bilingual in this friendly village. Our own French vocabulary is limited to two words, and during our lengthy conversations with those in charge of advertising, we didn't get to use either one of them. But take it from us when they say "Le prix est correcte", they mean it.

Just can't let this column go to print without a word of congratulations to the well-trained, well disciplined, determined group of youthful hockey players down Morrisburg way. The young stars met the best the district could muster and were very deserving of their second O.D.H.A. Championship. A glance at the players' list indicates the champs are all 'home-town' boys, and this speaks very well for the entire minor hockey program. Of course, come to think of it, we should have known way back in January that those 'lions' would "win it all". How should we have known so early in the season? Easy...'Joggin Willie' told us. For the benefit of those who do not see The Morrisburg Leader, he's the robust health-nut who jogs around the back page each week. Frankly, we didn't believe "Weary Willie's" early prognostications -- and just as frankly we're not likely to believe them next season either. But we do salute the classy hockey lads, and just possibly Bill's confidence contributed something to the ultimate victory.

It pained us to learn that poor Judy Lamarsh was obliged to get by on a mere 2-year salary of $93,000, while spending over two million of the taxpayers' dollars on a Royal Commission on violence in the communication industry. But it pained us even more to learn that breakfast menus at the War Veteran's Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto will be changed next month as part of a 'money-saving' plan. Now wouldn't that curl the hair on your bald-headed uncle's head? Those who suffered the agonies of two world wars are to be denied the traditional 'bacon and egs' for breakfast. Instead they'll be offered jam, marmalade, peanut butter, salt-free cheese, milk, coffee or tea. These, dear readers, are the forgotten men (and women) who are still paying dearly for the freedom we now take for granted. Their contribution can never be truly measured, while most likely that Royal Commission report will be filed away and forgotten. $1,400,000.00 would have paid for a lot of eggs and bacon. Some people should be hanging their heads in shame.

Herman Jansen over Mountain way is wondering if perhaps his farming expertise might pay better dividends if he were employed by the city of Toronto. Herman, you see, is an opportunist and keeps a sharp eye on the industrial 'whirlpool'. That's how he learned the City of Toronto was looking for a "resident farm operator" and three assistants for the miniature farm in Riverdale Park. Herman is particularly impressed by the 35-hour week and $16,000.00 annual salary, and after reading the requirements he feels confident he qualifies. The job calls for: "Good knowledge of animal husbandry and care and feeding of farm livestock. Capable of carrying out farm work under varying climatic conditions. Ability to maintain good public and personnel relations and to answer routine public queries. Ability to direct the operations of a group of employees." "The only point I might be weak on", says Herman, "is public relations, but that 35-hour week should make any real farmer smile --- even if the Minister of Agriculture strolled by. "But do remember, Herman, if you go, you'll be depriving yourself of that steaming coffee over at Fawcett's sale barn every week.

It's always encouraging to know your efforts are being recognized and appreciated. Only last week two staff members congratulated us for our efficiency and dedication to duty, and, as what they called 'a small token of their esteem' handed us a bottle of that 'Lanny Waddell Medicinal Compound'. Now perhaps we should explain the two fellow workers are the same lads who each Wednesday jam up the big press with amazing regularity. And perhaps we should also explain where they got the bottle they so willingly gave away. They found it the back seat of our car ... possibly left there by mistake.

Just for the records, this is being scribbled in the early hours of Monday, May 1st --- and instead of soft, white May flowers dotting the countryside, its cold, white snow flakes drifting over frozen ponds. Oh well, -- in like a Lion, out like a Lamb -- or something...

Pickerel Tagging Program Complete

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—A four-year-old pickerel tagging program conducted by the Ministry of Natural Resources wound up on the Raisin River near here last week.

Fish and Wildlife supervisor Bill Lannin said the program, conducted to determine growth rates, populations and fish movements in Lake St. Francis, has been successful in revealing enough pertinent data about the fish.

By Thursday, some 500 pickerel had been trapped, tagged, measured and underwent scale sampling at the hands of the Natural Resources personnel.

Lannin said there has been evidence of a considerable number of tagged pickerel returning to the same spot to spawn. Fish tagged in the program have been caught at the Robert Saunders power dam in Cornwall and as far away as the Racket River in New York State.

A trap net, which spanned the width of the murkey Raisin River, funneled the pickerel into an eight-cubic-foot box trap where they were dip-netted from a moored boat, tagged and tested then released unharmed on the other side.

Scale samples were taken, said Lannin, to determine the approximate age of the fish. By last Thursday the pickerel had been spawning for about a week and the run was almost over. The increasing number of suckers that turned up in the net was further evidence that the pickerel run was nearly completed, pointed out Lannin.

The fish and wildlife supervisor said the district office here is currently working on comprehensive pickerel population estimates which are determined statistically. The data may be compiled by next year, he added.

Anglers are asked to return tags to the Ministry office here and record the length of the fish and the location of the catch. Last year about 30 tags were returned, he pointed out, from more than 500 fish tagged and there were probably another 100 tagged fish caught by fishermen who didn't return them.

The yellow tags are tied to the dorsal fin of the fish with a monofilament line.

Lannin said this year more than 2,000 fish went through the nets and a quarter of that number were tagged.

The major spawning grounds in this area are sections of rapids in the Raisin and South Nation Rivers and some pickerel spawn along the rocky edges of islands in the St. Lawrence River.

"We're having more problems with poaching this year than last season," said Lannin. "There are less people involved but more charges being laid..."

Pickerel seasons in the Cornwall district vary. On the St. Lawrence River from Wolf Island to the Robert Saunders Dam the season is May 6 to March 31. From the dam east of the Quebec border on the river and Lake St. Francis the season is May 13 to March 31.

And inland fishing, which includes the South Nation, Castor, Raisin and part of the Rideau waterways, also begins May 13 and runs to March 31.

The limit for yellow pickerel, also called walleye, blue pickerel and sauger or any combination of these three fish is six in one day. The limit applies to all waters.

Fish in many parts of the world have been affected by industrial and contaminants but metal mercury has been the principle trace contaminant affecting Ontario fish, although the government testing program has also detected traces of man-made compounds such as DDT, Mirex, and polycholorinated biphenyls (PCB's), in some species of fish.

These contaminants have never been detected in sufficient quantities to make Ontario waters unsafe for recreational use or as a source of treated drinking water. But prolonged consumption of contaminated fish can lead to severe illness or in the case of mercury contaminated fish, to methylmercury poisoning.

Mercury, whether naturally occuring or from industrial pollution, is readily absorbed by large predator fish such as pickerel, pike and lake trout and becomes concentrated in the tissues. PCB's mirex, and DDT accumulate in fish much the same as mercury, but tend to be found in the fatty tissues. Fatty fish such as whitefish, smelt and coho salmon are most likely to contain unacceptable levels of these substances.

Although thousands of Ontario lakes and rivers have fish that are free from most contamination, others contain fish that are contaminated to a small degree but may be consumed on an occasional basis.

Anglers are advised to consult regional and or Environment district offices of the Natural Resources Ministry for information about fish in specific lakes.



These Ministry of Natural Resources officers are in the process of tagging and examining spawning pickerel on the Raisin River north-east of Cornwall last week. The annual pickerel run is at its low ebb now.
Press Photo—Hummell

Charges On Increase

Pickerel Poachers Lose Vehicle to Counties

CORNWALL—Although poaching remains a serious threat to spawning fish populations in the United Counties, Conservation Officers working under the cover of darkness are attempting to keep losses to a minimum.

Fish and Wildlife supervisor Bill Lannin, from the Ministry of Natural Resources district office here, said last week that pickerel are "quite vulnerable" when laying their eggs in the shallow rapids of spawning grounds.

He said Conservation officers from the district office have laid about six charges to date with several more pending in three separate pickerel poaching incidents on the Raisin River. One vehicle has been seized, he said, along with a quantity of spears, lights and other gear.

Although less people have been involved in poaching incidents so far this year than last, he noted, there have been more charges laid. Ontario Provincial Police officers are investigating a shooting incident that occurred in the district last week. Conservation officers were investigating a possible poaching along a stream when they were fired on by the men. Lannin said one of the two shots fired hit in the ground close to the Conservation officers.

He said charges are pending from another incident where a man was caught shooting muskrats after dark on the Nation River. And there have been the usual complaints, he said, about people shooting migrating ducks and geese.

Lannin pointed out that anyone caught within 100 feet from the edge of a waterway after sunset with a spear can be charged with taking fish illegally.

He said the establishment of fish sanctuaries in known pickerel spawning areas — where it is illegal to fish at any time — have probably made people more cautious about poaching.

Although there will always be people "who want a feed of fish early", he said, the poaching problem is not growing out of proportion.

There are approximately 200 fish sanctuaries established in Ontario and they range in size from entire lakes to portions of lakes, bays and streams. The fish and wildlife supervisor said sanctuaries in this district are usually from 200 to 300 feet long.

The period in which all fishing is prohibited varies with the purpose of the sanctuary — it may be for the entire year, for alternate years or for specific periods each year. Complete descriptions of the sanctuaries are available at Natural Resources offices.

"Poaching is always a problem", said Lannin. "Depending on the weather and water levels, with time the fish become more vulnerable."

But when the water is high and murky it is more difficult to poach the fish, he added.

Poaching takes its toll. An adult female pickerel carries about 60,000 eggs per pound of body weight. And of some 240,000 eggs that a four-pound pickerel carries only about 100 will successfully hatch. A poacher eliminates all those chances of a successful hatch.

It's illegal to use a spear gun or artificial lights for the taking of fish in Ontario waters and it's strictly prohibited to use dynamite or other explosive materials for taking or destroying fish.

A gaff may be used to land fish which have been taken by angling, but it is an offence to fish with or be in possession of a spring gaff, a baited or unbaited snagger, or a snare capable of taking fish on or within 100 feet of any waters.

Any fish which is suitable for food must not be destroyed or permitted to spoil, according to the regulations.

And it is illegal to fish with a hook or hooks manipulated in such a manner as to pierce a fish in any part of the body other than the mouth.

All snagged fish must be released.

French Angling Rules

For the first time, the summary of Ontario fishing regulations, annually provided for the guidance of anglers, has been published in the French language this year.

"In keeping with the Ontario government's policy of providing service in the French language whenever possible, we are pleased to make this important information available to francophones," said Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller.

The summary of the regulations sets out seasons for Ontario's sportfish, size and creel limits and general prohibitions, and includes information on non-resident licences and contaminants in fish.

Copies of the summary in French are available free from ministry district offices in areas of the province with francophone populations such as eastern Ontario, northeastern Ontario, Welland, Windsor and Penetanguishene, as well as from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Kenneth Mara, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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at 12 o'clock noon sharp

Lots 8 & 9, Williamsburg Township
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Machinery: 1973 5-ton International Loadstar 1600 dump truck, excellent condition; David Brown Selecto-matic 880 Tractor with power front end loader, fully equipped; 1971 GMC Large Box Van.
Furniture: 3 complete bedroom suites (like new); hi-fi stereo; 1 single bed; bed stands; 3 new rocking chairs; 6 end tables; 1 antique dresser; 2 chests of drawers; kitchen chrome set; 14 cu. ft. refrigerator; Westinghouse upright freezer (3 years old); drop leaf table on casters; Tappen double oven range (new); Enterprize cook stove, wood or coal (like new); cabinet; bar stool; lamps; end tables; mirrors; new Niagara Massage chair; stands; china cabinet; buffet; oak table and chairs; Zenith 26" color TV; 14" B&W portable TV; French Provincial couch and chair; coffee and end tables; Bell piano 1900; pictures; piano stool; Inglis dryer; Findlay oil stove; lawn chairs; Atlas chest freezer; refrigerator; 2 oil burners; couch; rugs and carpets (some new); couch and chair.
Miscellaneous: batteries, sprayers, shovels, sledge hammers, garden tools, portable air compressor, oil paint, oil, new grass sythe, fluorescent lights & fixtures, 2 chain falls 1½ tons, masonry cement, sheets and pieces of stainless steel, heavy duty cable, garden hose, foot valve - deep water, box of construction gloves, preserves, hub caps, clothes line wire, masonry tools, wood splitting wedges, furnace & fan, lots of heavy chain, axes, tree trimmer, garage creeper, steel table, lantern, heavy duty booster cables, flower pots, dual wheel tandem 20' trailer, 2x6 lumber, B.C. fur planks, 3-pt. hitch massey 3-furrow plow, circular saw, scaffolding and hoists, seed harrows, spring tooth cultivator 3-pt hitch, large utility trailer, ditch digger, manure bucket, planter for garden plants, 4 100-gal. tanks, motors & transmissions, Spramotor sprayer, lots of heavy duty piping, angle iron, cement mixer, pump for well, 2-furrow extension plough, lots of 14"x6' culverts, cement mixer for back of tractor, dump rake, new set of double desks, lots of 1½ & 2" plastic pipe, roof trusses, dog house, swede saw, 4 rolls chain link fence (new), 2 lawn mowers, skill saw, mail box, staple guns, whammer, black joe nails, all new, electric cement mixer, cover alls, vapourizer, quilting material, fire hose, books, bathroom light fixtures and vents, movie camera and projector, refinishing kit, luggage, trunks, old dishes, guitar, electric iron, mason jars, radio, crock jars, new garden seeder, telephone stand, 2 big crocks, wooden shutters, crutches, drapes, trilights, toys, 2 new electric bathroom fans, lathe, shotgun shells, runners, lawn fertilizer spreader, windows, lumber and edging, complete new bathroom set, plane, nails, drills, saws, plywood and panelling, electric wire, lots of new rope, safety belts, new 20' extension ladder, stiro-foam insulation, roll of aluminum, industrial planes, hoover vacuum, new TV rotor, air mattresses, radio, electric fans, deep fryer, linnens, ironing board, garbage can, new tool chest,sewing patterns, new skates, electric blanket, medicine cabinets, oil tank, 5-hp Simpson Sears roto-tiller (like new), car radio, safety hats, cutting board, plants, knife rack, spice rack, toaster, blender, tupperware, lots of canned goods, cooler, pots & pans, glasses, battery charger, coal oil lamps, ash trays, cupboard hardware, new chain saw, carpenters tools & wrenches, baskets, electric drill, jig saw, radial saw, 5' step ladder, sander, ceiling tile, hot water tanks, furnace duct work, vice, portable grinder, copper piping, chicken feeders, building jacks, heavy come-alongs, spot lights, sheets of aluminum 4'x8', acetylene-oxygen welding set with torches, electric welder with all accessories, portable water pump, lots of heavy extension cords and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: All items in this sale are in excellent condition. There are many items of interest to plumber's carpenters, electricians and handymen, most like new.

TERMS — CASH

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If your home is like 90% of Canadian homes, it's not properly insulated. This chart gives you an idea of how much you could save by bringing your home from the average level of insulation up to today's recommended standards. Of course, as energy costs go up, so will these savings.

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ST. JOHN'S	$209	N/A	$296
FREDERICTON	$204	N/A	$215
MONTREAL	$195	$176	$202
TORONTO	$159	$115	$242
WINNIPEG	$237	$162	$320
REGINA	N/A	$130	$390
EDMONTON	$228	$140	N/A
VANCOUVER	$130	$120	$199

These savings are based on a typical 2-storey pre-war home of 1,100 square feet.
*Based on insulation material with R-3 value per inch (2.54 cm).

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If your home was built before 1946, is your principal residence, and is three storeys or less, you're eligible for a taxable grant of ⅔ of the cost of your insulation materials, up to a maximum of $350 (retroactive to materials purchased on or after September 1, 1977).

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POSTAL CODE _____

Mail to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 1270, Station T, Toronto, Ontario M6B 4A4
Or call collect through your telephone operator (416) 789-0671
Please allow 2 to 4 weeks for processing and mailing. 9A-E



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Ruthie is a cuddly darling of seven months with black hair and very dark eyes. Her background is East Indian.

This special little girl needs special parents because Ruthie is blind. She needs a great deal of attention because it is vital to her to feel and touch and hear the people and things she cannot see.

Ruthie has another problem — she is microcephalic, which means her head is smaller than normal. With this condition the brain cannot grow as it should and the child is likely to be below average in ability. It is not yet known how much Ruthie will be affected but her development now is behind the average.

Ruth is a sweet loveable child who can bring many rewards to the right family. She needs a mother and father who will give her warmth, love, attention and every possible help to cope with whatever difficulties her future may hold.

To inquire about adopting Ruthie, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general information about adoption contact your local Children's Aid Society.



NEEDS ATTENTION

Board Defers Decision On Increasing French Instruction

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board last Tuesday deferred a decision on a proposal to increase french language instruction in its elementary schools to the next regular meeting because a survey of parents was incomplete.

"They asked us to do the survey two weeks ago," said John Beverage, executive assistant to the director. "We got it done but results are still trickling in and we didn't have time to look at everything."

At the last meeting the board agreed to conduct a survey to determine those kindergarten parents interested in an immersion program for Grade one. That decision was prompted by a 60-name petition urging an immersion program be started beyond kindergarten in one or more of the board's schools by September.

Public opposition to extended French language instruction mounted last year when the board conducted a series of public meetings designed to discuss the proposals.

Subsequently the board, at its Jan. 24 meeting, decided it would consider the extension of the French program beyond the 40-minute core program at the specific request of a group of parents.

The petition recommended that the nature of the French program, the grade levels at which it will be offered and the number and location of participating schools be determined by the board on the basis of a survey of prospective students.

Parents were asked to indicate their preference of program if they favored increased instruction. Full immersion, 50 percent French or 50 percent English were the choices. Parents were also asked if they were in favor of their children being bused to a centrally located school where the French instruction would be available.

In a previous interview trustee Lorne Thompson, who represents Winchester, Chesterville and Winchester Township, emphasized that there were many more considerations to be made besides the survey results before the board could implement an increased program.

Brockville Psychiatric Hospital Sponsors Mental Health Display

The Brockville Psychiatric Hospital will be sponsoring a mental health care display at the 1000 Islands Mall in Brockville May 4, 5 and 6 during Mental Health Week.

The display is part of the hospital's continuing effort to keep the public informed about its services and programs. The Brockville Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association will be joining the hospital at the Mall, staffing its own display.

By means of colored photographs, a slide show and educational material, the hospital's display will feature its involvement in the entire spectrum of mental health care from education and promotion, prevention and early detection, assessment and treatment to rehabilitation and restoration.

Members of the hospital's staff will be at the display to answer the public's questions.

Everyone who is interested in learning about the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, its programs and the services it offers to EaSTERN Ontario, is invited to view the display and talk to members of staff.

Municipality of the Township of Mountain

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the year ended December 31, 1977

The Members of Council,
Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the
Corporation of the Township of Mountain

We have examined the 1977 financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain, which are listed on the attached Index. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain as at December 31, 1977, and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

COMRIE, BLAKELY & CRAIG

Cornwall, Ontario
March 8, 1978
Licence Number 753

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1977

	1977 Budget $	1977 Actual $	1976 Actual $
Accumulated net revenue [deficit] at the beginning of the year	59,281	59,281	76,216
Expenditures and transfers			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	56,614	39,231	55,078
Protection to persons and property	19,531	16,489	14,247
Transportation services	374,500	270,327	175,983
Environmental services	4,000	3,837	3,564
Health services	1,100	5,956	593
Social and family services			
Recreation and cultural services	16,000	15,961	10,444
Planning and development	88,878	73,615	106,151
Other			
Total expenditure	560,623	425,416	366,060
Transfers			
Transfers to region or county	65,325	66,123	74,316
Transfers to school boards	224,013	229,120	200,820
Total transfers	289,338	295,243	275,136
Total expenditures and transfers	849,961	720,659	641,196
Revenue by purpose			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	121,193	123,498	99,449
Payments in lieu of taxes	1,525	1,610	1,522
Ontario grants	347,151	221,747	173,551
Other grants			
Fees and service charges	69,770	59,671	
Other	20,500	19,578	77,562
Revenue to pay for municipal purposes	560,139	426,104	352,084
Region or county requisition			
Taxation	39,658	40,457	54,224
Payments in lieu of taxes	5	3	5
Ontario grants	25,119	27,634	18,329
Other			
Revenue to pay the region or county requisition	64,782	68,094	72,558
School board requisition			
Taxation	225,040	229,665	199,619
Payments in lieu of taxes			
Other			
Revenue to pay the school board requisition	225,040	229,665	199,619
Total revenue	849,961	723,863	624,261
Accumulated net revenue [deficit] at the end of the year	59,281	62,485	59,281
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue		51,762	51,405
Region or county		8,741	6,770
School boards		(143)	(688)
Special charges		2,125	1,794
Special areas			
Local boards			
Municipal enterprises			
		62,485	59,281

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS
for the year ended December 31, 1977

	1977 Actual $	1976 Actual $
Unfinanced capital outlay [Unexpended capital financing] at the beginning of the year	282,254	149,754
Capital expenditure		
General government	514	3,512
Protection to persons and property	2,758	
Transportation services	174,045	
Environmental services		
Health services		
Social and family services		
Recreation and cultural services	2,741	
Planning and development	839,292	446,803
Other		
Total expenditure	1,019,350	450,315
Capital financing		
Contributions from the revenue fund	23,297	6,740
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves		
Long term liabilities incurred	181,278	66,967
Ontario grants	207,240	194,896
Other	135,101	49,212
Total capital financing	546,916	317,815
Unfinanced capital outlay [Unexpended capital financing] at the end of the year	754,688	282,254

BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1977

	1977 $	1976 $
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash	80,734	169,210
Accounts receivable	129,457	32,969
Taxes receivable	97,300	79,622
Investments	71,992	65,000
Other current assets	15,000	
	394,483	346,801
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	1,255,980	653,794
Other long term assets	37,425	23,809
	1,687,888	1,024,404
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Temporary loans	774,555	282,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	34,422	59,188
Other current liabilities	5,293	576
	814,270	341,764
Net long term liabilities	501,292	371,540
Reserves and reserve funds	309,841	251,819
Accumulated net revenue [deficit] and unapplied capital receipts	62,485	59,281
	1,687,888	1,024,404

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these results.

(b) Statement of Capital Operations
This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality.

(c) This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund, and reserve funds.

(d) Fixed Assets
The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

(f) CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES
Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the dates of the latest interest payments to the end of the financial year.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

(a) Some capital outlay to be recovered in future years does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues, as it is to be recovered in future years from other sources:

	1977	1976
special charges on benefitting landowners	$1,255,980	$ 653,794

(b) Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of $83,797, which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. RESERVE FUNDS

During the year, $33,266 were credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund. Major sources were:

Ontario Home Renewal Plan	32,102
Interest	1,164
	$33,266

4. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

(a) The balance for net long term liabilities reported on the Balance Sheet is made up of the following:
Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of former school boards and outstanding at the end of the year amount to 696,292
Of the long term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by others for a principal amount of (195,000)
Net long term liabilities at the end of the year $501,292

5. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR
The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1977	1976
General ratepayers	51,762	51,405
County ratepayers	8,741	6,770
School board ratepayers	(143)	(688)
Designated ratepayers	2,125	1,794
	$62,485	$59,281

6. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES
Total charges for the year for long term liabilities were as follows:

Principal payments	51,527	49,147
Interest	19,820	16,582
	$71,347	$65,729

Of the total charges shown above $71,347 were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.

7. CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATIONS
The municipality has entered into an agreement to purchase a truck for the public works department, the cost of which has not been determined.

8. THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT
The municipality is by agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976, subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October 14, 1975.

9. INVESTMENTS
The investments included in current assets of $71,992 are recorded at cost and have a market value of $71,992 as at the end of the year.

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS
STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY AND ANALYSIS OF YEAR END POSITION
for the year ended December 31, 1977

	1977 Actual $	1976 Actual $
Available at the beginning of the year for future municipal purposes	251,819	236,421
Revenue		
Contributions from the revenue fund	60,500	35,712
Contributions from developers		
Ontario Home Renewal Plan	32,102	
Interest earned	1,164	426
	93,766	36,138
Expenditure		
Transfers to the capital fund		
Transfers to the revenue fund		
Administration	3,309	4,110
Forgiveable loan	32,435	16,630
	35,744	20,740
Available at the year end for future municipal purposes	309,841	251,819

ANALYSIS OF YEAR-END POSITION
as at December 31, 1977

Reserves		
Working funds	131,000	131,000
	131,000	131,000
Reserve funds		
Replacement of equipment	130,394	69,894
Ontario Home Renewal Plan	47,964	50,472
Recreation land - Planning Act	483	453
	178,841	120,819
Year end position of reserves and reserve funds	309,841	251,819

Future Survey

Request Comment On Community Planning

Ontario residents will have extensive opportunity to comment on a government White Paper and draft legislation related to the future of community planning according to a Progress Report on the Planning Act Review released by Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

The document summarizes some of the major points raised in the more than 350 responses received from regional and local municipalities, counties, school boards, planning boards, and other groups involved or interested in the planning process in Ontario.

The Progress Report notes that publication of a White Paper is Scheduled for January of next Year establishing the preferred Government position on the recommendations of the Planning Act Review Committee.

The White Paper along with draft legislation will be published and widely distributed throughout the province for comment and review before final legislation is presented to the Legislature probably in the Fall of next year.

It's anticipated that those interested in the Planning Act will be able to make their views known through public meetings to be held across the province and through official submissions to be channelled through the Ministry of Housing.

The review of the Planning Act was initiated in 1975 under a committee headed by Eli Comay, Professor of Environmental Studies at York University.

Ontario's current Planning Act was first introduced more than 30 years ago. The present review is the first major attempt to provide a comprehensive overview of the planning process in Ontario and to provide a framework for planning and community development for the future.

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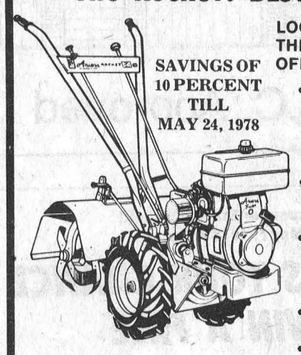

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Lumley Speaks

Canada — World Trade

CORNWALL—Canada's participation in the multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva should provide a greater world-wide scope for Canadian endeavours, says Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley.

Speaking before Cornwall Industrial and Personnel Association last Tuesday Lumley, who is parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Jean Chretien, said such a conclusion, through greater interaction between markets should also help Canada's production and employment levels.

"If, as is the government's intention, we get the economy back on track and create the climate in which Canadian producers, manufacturers and investors can fulfill their potential then I foresee a very different mood from the attitude of unease prevailing today," said Lumley.

He said policies of the future should not be predicted on false optimism about Canada nor on the notion that somehow "the rest of the world will look after our concerns."

"Such policies should reflect that we live in a competitive world and that our economic performance relative to others will in the end dictate the measure of our well being," said the Liberal MP.

Lumley said Canada has entered the negotiations in a "careful and considered" fashion on the basis of conscientious analysis of the private sector views which have been made available to the government.

Canada and 97 other countries — which together account for nearly 95 per cent of the total world trade — are currently participating in the Geneva trade negotiations.

Lumley, swaying away from the technical aspect of the negotiations, attempted to put them in world perspective and explain their critical importance. He spoke about Canada's role in the talks, the advantages the government expects to derive from them and the challenges the country faces in moving forward to a more competitive international environment.

This is not the first major trade negotiation in which Canada has been involved, he pointed out. Six major rounds of international bargaining have taken place since the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade had its beginnings in 1948.

Each of these was designed to increase the wealth of nations through the flow of world trade. Lumley said Canada has come a long way through its production and trade since the early negotiations.

"We are now numbered among the major economic entities of the Western World," he said.

Lumley pointed out that, in the field of agriculture, Canada is negotiating for a new International Wheat Agreement. Trade in course grains, dairy products and beef is also the subject of special attention, looking towards both freer and better managed trading agreements.

Draft codes of international behaviour governing certain of the more comprehensive non-tariff measures are now on the table, he noted. Such drafts cover government procurement practices, customs valuation and technical barriers to trade.



Spring Problems

Streams that flow serenely through farm lands during summer months often become raging torrents when the spring run-off is at its peak.

Receding water leaves river banks littered with debris creating yet another clean-up problem for landowners. Already this year, despite frost in May many area farmers are already on the land.

Press Photo

CBC To Televise Local 4-H Meeting

C.B.C. cameras were at the Albert Koekkoek farm, Mountain where commentators interviewed 4-H members and taped the entire meeting. Calf Club members will have an opportunity to see themselves on the silver screen when they tune in to "Country Report" on a date to be announed.

A highlight of the meeting was election of officers and the following slate was installed: MaryAnn Koekkoek, president; Susanne Rose, vice president; Charlene Rose, secretary; Louise Vriezen, press reporter; Club leaders are A. Koekoek, E. Rose and W. Holmes.

Following the meeting all enjoyed lunch in the milk house and Mr. and Mrs. Koekkoek were thanked for their hospitality by Ellen Blaine. The next regular meeting will be at the home of A. Vriezen.

New Officers For Horse Club

Julia Cooper has been elected president of the East Carleton 4-H Horse Club for the current year.

The club has grown to 30 from 14 girls since last year.

Election of officers took place April 18 at the Metcalfe home of Christy Stewart, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stewart, are two of the club's senior leaders.

Other officers are: Debbie McIntyre, vice president; Christy Stewart, secretary; Sarah Jane Nightscales, press reporter.

Joan McCartney, the other senior leader, will be assisted by junior leader, Melody Hume.

Next meeting will be held May 8, at the home of Shari, Linda and Brenda Berman, Vernon.

The gift for all seasons...

Dundas 4-H Garden Club Holds Meeting At Mountain

The first meeting of the Dundas Agricultural Garden Club was held at the home of Mr. Henry VanDenBroek, R.R.2, Mountain on April 24, 1978. The leaders are Mrs. Eunice Johnston and Mrs. Elaine VanBridger and executive members are as follows: President, Mary-Jane VanDenBroek; Vice-President, Rose VanDen Broek; Secretary, Mary Mesman; Press-Reporter, Connie Vanderlaan.

Assistant agricultural representative, Howard Giles was present to aid in the organization activities. Members are required to grow ten garden vegetables or five types of flowers. More will be said at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. Leonard Vanderlaan, R.R.1 Winchester, on May 9th, 1978.

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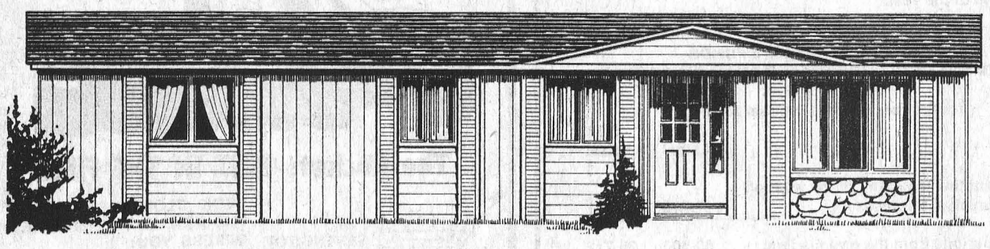

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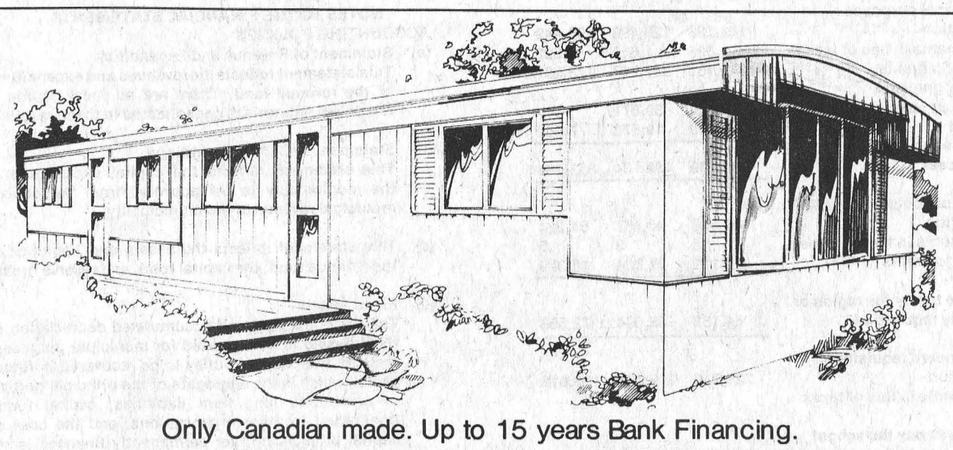

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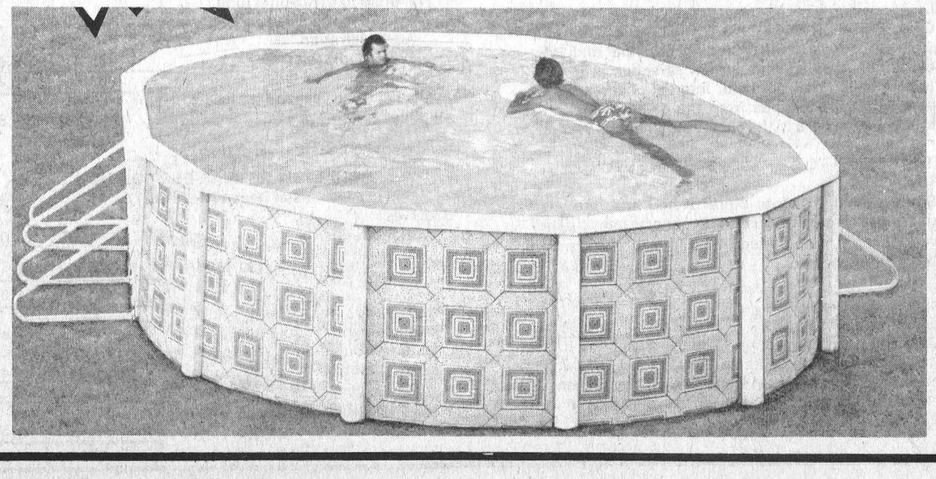

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Yield Reflects Method

By John Madill

Many farmers are being forced by poor forage establishment and low cereal yields to take a fresh look at their crop management program. An increase of 47 per cent in trefoil forage yield was obtained by direct seeding at the Kemptville College. The increase of over 1½ tons per acre came from both the seedling year harvest and the following crop year. Your decision must consider protein yield against straw and cereal production.

Direct seeding has been most successful with birdsfoot trefoil. It cannot tolerate competition. On the other hand red clover competes very well, offering little advantage by direct seeding. Alfalfa is somewhat near the middle in benefitting from direct seeding yet being easier than trefoil to establish. Direct seeding becomes especially important after winterkilling to establish a new seeding for production in the shortest time.

In most cases the greatest hazard to direct seeding is competition from weeds. There is little point in removing the competition from a companison crop and substituting it for week competition. Quackgrass must be removed prior to direct seeding a grass-legume mixture. Even if you intend to have a pure stand of legume it is easier to clean out the grasses before seeding the new forage. Broadleaf weeds are much easier to control in new seeding than in an established stand. Subsequent development and winter stresses will make broadleaf weeds less susceptible to herbicides. With weed control you will obtain better forage establishment under a lightly seeded grain crop with a low level of nitrogen.

Seeding trails at Kemptville have demonstrated that seedbed preparation is more important than the type of planter. Seeding rates can be reduced by 25 per cent with a well prepared moist seedbed. The standard grain drill with a forage box followed by either harrows or a packer is just as good as a double roller seeder. Early seeding along with weed control allowing plants to become well established is your most important factor in the seedling year production of forage. Even trefoil will give a good return the seedling year with early seeding.

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OFA Brief

7,000 Possible Processing Jobs

Toronto -- About 7,000 new jobs could be created in Ontario and an additional $341,500,000 could be generated yearly into the economy if the Province were self-sufficient in food production, reports the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, (OFA) in its Annual Brief to the Ontario Cabinet.

The 36-page report, presented last week, also states, Ontario would be unable to feed its own populance by 1985 if present agricultural trends continue.

Prime reason for the lost jobs and a potential food shortage, the Brief states, is the lack of any aggressive provincial or federal marketing programs for Canadian products, as well as the lack of any comprehensible and effective agricultural policy that could create farmer confidence in the economy.

Seven thousand potential jobs would be created in fruit and vegetable processing, in container manufacturing, meat packing and poultry processing.

This number would be increased by the additional jobs created throughout the economy as a result of the multiplier effect, the brief says. Further to this would be an increase in the number of farm jobs created by the need for increased production.

The Brief states that, what keeps the price of imports down at present is the competitiveness of the Canadian farmer: "It is wrong to expect imports will always be available. It is unrealistic to expect imports would be offered at a fair, competitive price in the absence of locally-produced products."

The deficiency in our food production is a disgrace. This would not be so if we lacked the resources for competitive farm production but our land base and the climate in Southwestern Ontario are near optimal."

To combat this lost potential in the Ontario and Canadian economy, the brief reccomends the Provincialgovernment should demand greater commitment by the Federal Government, "to the importance of agriculture in international negotiations and to follow through with aggressive marketing programs, in co-operation with farm and food manufacturing groups, to sell Ontario farm products internationally."

"The OFA is delighted to see the introduction of the Foodland Ontario symbol and the initial achievements," but because the financial commitment to it was only one-tenth of what was requested, "the entire promotion program falls short of expectation."

Agriculture: Missed Opportunity

Toronto, -- The Government of Ontario has missed a unique opportunity to stimulate the economy, Peter Hannam, President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, (OFA) told the Ontario Cabinet today.

In its annual Brief to Cabinet, the OFA stated the government seemed to be dazzled by the glamour of industry and had forgotten the potential of agriculture.

Of particular concern to Ontario's farmers is the growing dependency on imported foods. The province was nearly self-sufficient in 1961 but is rapidly losing the capacity to feed its citizens. The 36-page Brief showed that, unless present trends were reversed, Ontario would be producing only 74 percent of the wheat, 57 percent of the beef, 75 percent of the pork, and 46 percent of the fruits and potatoes needed by 1985.

Hannam said the growing dependence on imported foods was the result of the government's failure to realize the potential of agriculture for stimulating the economy. The government maintains it is committed to a healthy agriculture but its support is only half-hearted, he added.

"Perhaps the best indication of its lack of strong commitment is the budget of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and food. Most ministries received a healthy increase this year. When inflation is taken into account, OMAF's budget will be cut by six to eight percent."

The government's lack of initiative is hurting more than just the farm community, said Hannam. Canada is importing over $340 million in food that could be produced here, he added.

"Those imports translate into 6,000 farmers forced out of business and 7,000 jobs lost in the food processing sector alone," he said. When you consider the farm supply sector as well as the multiplier effect, we have probably lost well over 50,000 jobs."

The OFA's Brief contained a number of recommendations to stimulate the farm sector: a major promotional and marketing campaign to sell Ontario produce, government funds to help improve the efficiency of the food processing industry, more government funds to help improve farming efficiency and competitveness, a review of the laws and regulations which are smothering agriculture with red tape.

Hannam concluded that farmers are faced with a tragic paradox. Farm incomes have fallen because of a lack of markets, yet hundreds of millions of people are facing near starvation, in some parts of the world.

"Obviously, Ontario cannot solve the world's food problems. It's a disgrace, however, that we cannot feed even ourselves. Our minimum objective should be to maintain our production capacity at a level of self-sufficiency."

Introduction.

Immigration is one of the most important influences in Canadian life. It always has been.

Immigration affects us culturally, socially and economically. Domestically and internationally.

To ensure that immigration continues to work for the good of Canada, our immigration law has undergone some significant changes. And whether you're a fifth generation citizen or just a visitor, you ought to know what's new.

The changes.

For the last four years, individuals and organizations have made suggestions for change to Canada's immigration law and policy.

Many of the responses received have become part of the new immigration law, designed to serve everyone's best interests for years to come.

For the first time, the basic purposes and principles of our immigration law are clearly stated in the law itself. All other provisions of the law, and the way they are carried out by immigration officers, now flow from these purposes and principles:

Non-discrimination. Reunion of families. Humanitarian concern for refugees. And the promotion of Canada's economic, social and cultural goals.

Just words you say? Well read on, because the rest of the new law has been carefully written to make it possible for Canada to live up to its word.

How it affects immigrants and visitors.

From now on, immigrants and those visitors who come to work or study must make all immigration arrangements before they arrive in Canada. No one may change his or her status while inside Canada.

Canada has always allowed sponsorship of the immigration of a wide range of close relatives. With the new family class, Canadian citizens can now sponsor parents of any age.

Canada has always protected refugees within her borders according to a Convention of the United Nations. This protection is now given the force of Canadian law. In addition, a new refugee class defines the when, how and who of accepting refugees for resettlement in Canada.

Civil rights of those involved in immigration proceedings receive greater protection under the new law. And deportation will no longer be the only possible penalty. There are now less drastic alternatives for minor infractions of immigration law. Immigration will not be easier, but it will be more predictable. Immigrants and visitors should always talk to their Canadian Government visa office before they make a move. That way, they'll know exactly where they stand when they step off the plane.

How it affects Canadians.

The new immigration law is a blueprint for the future. A flexible blueprint that allows for unexpected change. Its influence on the fabric of Canadian society will be subtle and long-range.

Under the new law, the federal and provincial governments will share many responsibilities. To this end, formal agreements on immigration planning and management will be made with the Provinces.

Each year, after federal-provincial discussions, a target figure for immigration volume will be announced. The number will depend upon national, regional, economic and social goals. Immigrants will be encouraged to settle in places where their particular skills are really needed. They will be discouraged from settling in places where employment is a problem.

Generally speaking, illegal immigrants will find the law tougher than ever. As will those people who exploit illegal immigrants.

The new law, of course, will continue our tradition of strong protection against international criminals and terrorists.

In these ways and more, our new immigration law can only make Canada stronger. And a better place to live.

The future.

The future of immigration in Canada cannot be controlled by an ironclad set of rules. Canada's new immigration law combines humanity, justice, international responsibility and adaptability in a way that no other country's immigration law ever has.

We're proud of it. And we invite you to learn more by asking for detailed pamphlets at your nearby Canada Immigration Centre.



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City Youths On The Farm

By Nonie Etherington
Junior Agriculturalist

Once again, the Junior Agriculturalist Program is underway. This program is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and is run province wide. City teens aged 16 and 17 are given the opportunity to spend their summer working and living with a farm family. This program's success in past years can be attributed to the interest of area farmers and their involvement with these "city kids".

Each Junior Agriculturalist will receive a training allowance of $16.00 per day. $6.00 will be provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food; the Host Farmer will provide $5.00 per day, as well as supplying room and board worth $5.00 per day.

Most of these teenagers find this farm experience very educational and often follow-up with agricultural oriented careers.

If you are interested in becoming a host farmer, please contact your county agricultural office for more information.

Deadline for host farmer applications is May 15, 1978.

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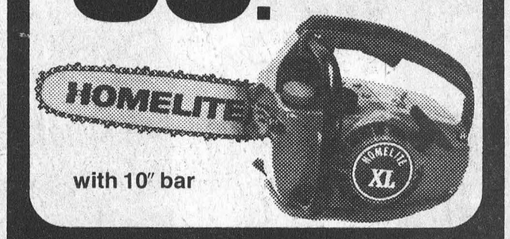
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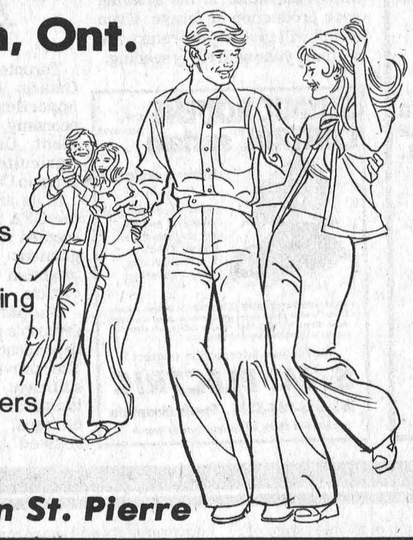

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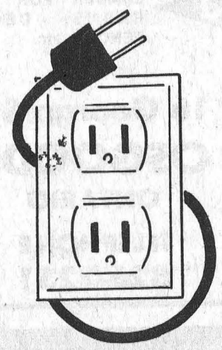

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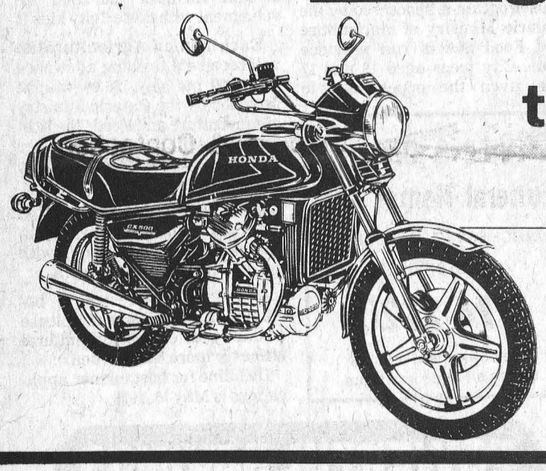

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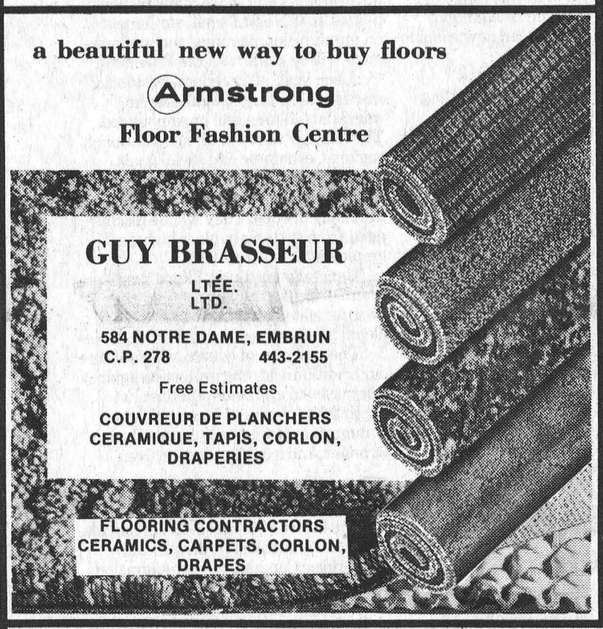

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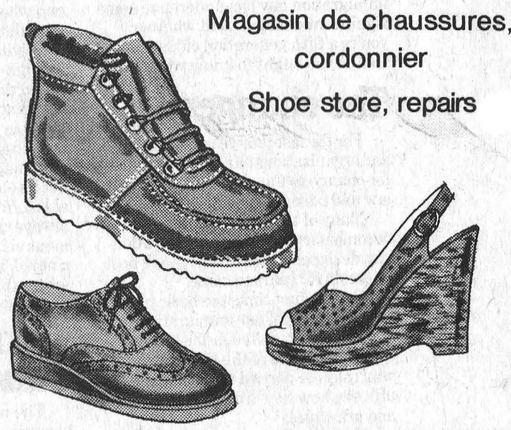

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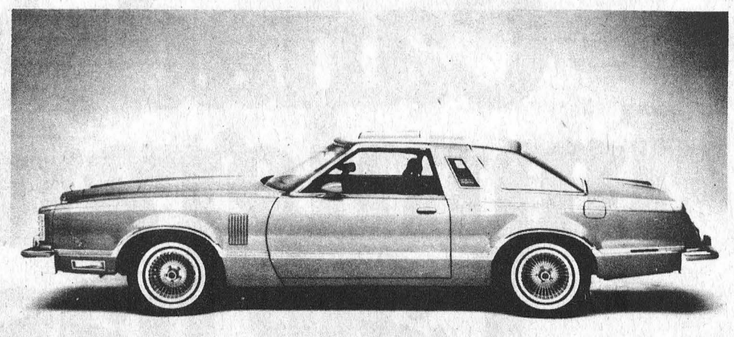

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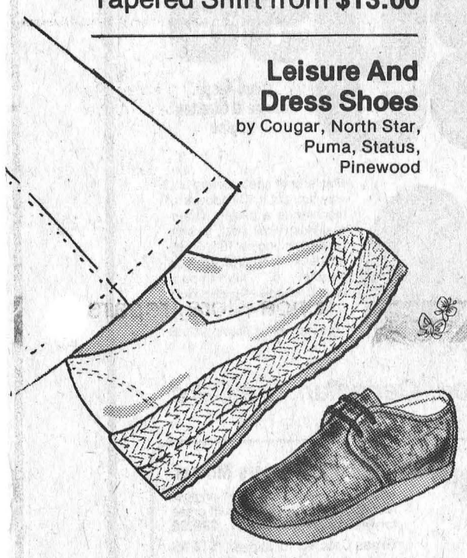



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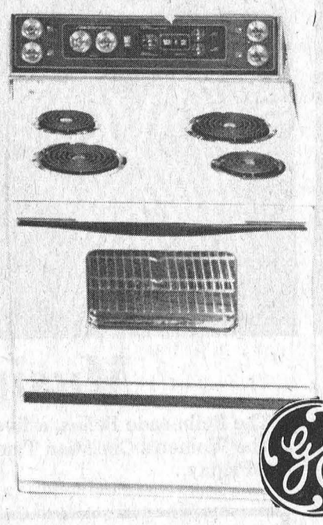

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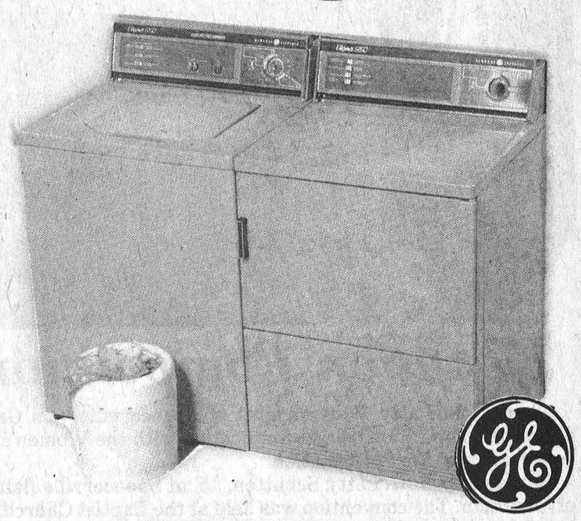

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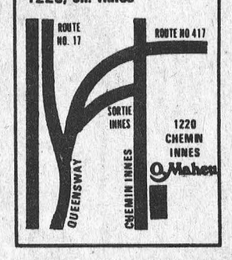

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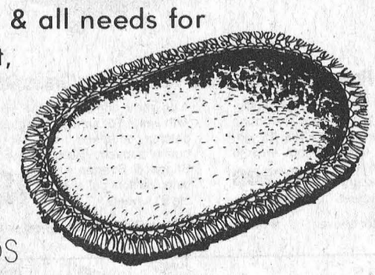

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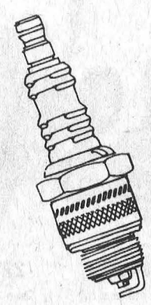

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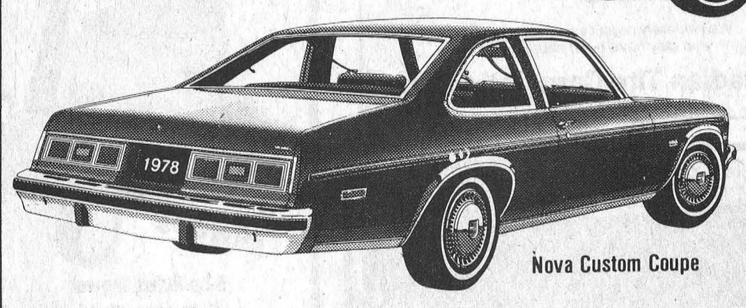

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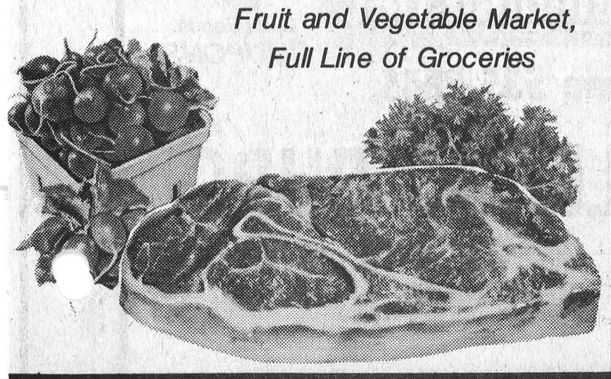

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Elocution Competition Winner

13-year old Patty Watts (right) of Spencerville was Grenville-Dundas winner of an elocution competition held in conjunction with the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention for the two counties.

Runners-up were Letty Schutten, 15, of Spencerville (left), and Corrine Vanden Broek of Mountain. The convention was held at the Baptist Church, Winchester, last Friday.



Musical Entertainment

The Bellmeade Belles, a five-girl group from Vernon, provided musical entertainment at the Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention for Grenville-Dundas held here last Friday..

Press Photo—Patenaude

Russell Seniors Now Certified

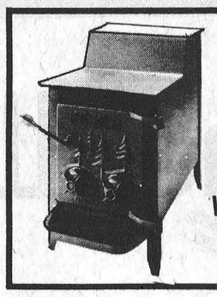
April was a busy month for Russell senior citizens. On April 3rd members hosted Bearbrook club at a delicious dinner followed by guest speakers Moe Royier, Miss Dorothy Shortt and Wendell Stanley. One week later, on April 10th, they were off on a bus trip through the picturesque Gatineau Hills to Monte Ste. Marie and a delightful dinner at the resort Chateau. A few days later they were once again on the move, this time to the Minto Follies.

Reports indicate regular Saturday evening euchre parties are proving highly successful and will be continued during summer months.

The group proudly reports their branch has been officially certified by the Ontario Senior Citizens Organization. At the last meeting members extended congratulations to Miss Grace Webster on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

The unit issues the reminder that all area senior citizens are invited to join the busy group. All that is necessary is a telephone call to either Mrs. Bertha Smith (445-2965) or Mrs. Mildred Harrison (445-2041).

Plans for the month of May include: (1) Hosting Vernon Club on the second; (2) Regular Meeting 8th; (3) rug and quilt demonstration, 16th; (4) regular meetings 22nd and 29th.



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Christian Youth Award

This year's Christian Youth Award presented by the Women's Christian Temperance Union here last Friday went to David Haig, 18, of Brockville. Runners-up were Shari Hillis, 17 of Morewood (left) and Sharon Harms, 17, of Brockville. The award was presented at the close of the Grenville-Dundas WCTU convention held at Winchester's Baptist Church.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Gay Nineties Begin Session With Supper

A Pot Luck Supper on Friday, April 21st marked the beginning of the social events of the Gay Nineties Club for the spring and summer session.

After the usual delicious meal, musical entertainment and games were enjoyed by the large number of members who attended.

An invitation to visit the Senior Citizens' Club of Russell on Tuesday, May 2nd at 8 o'clock was gladly accepted.

As the Gay Nineties Club hosts the Senior Citizens' Clubs of Metcalfe, Greely and Osgoode during Senior Citizens' Week in Metcalfe Community Centre on June 19th at 12 o'clock noon, a few plans were made regarding this event.

CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1978 Spring & Summer Catalogue

Page 6 - Items 1 and 2: Illustrations are reversed in some catalogue copies.☐Page 16 - Item 11 should read 65%; Item 12, 95%; listing #81-3353X chlorine tablets 65%☐Page 17 - Items 11 and 13: Illustrations are reversed.☐Page 18 - Item 1: Ilustration shown is for #81-1082 NOT #81-1084.☐Page 18 - Item 2: #81-1086 is not a flexible accordian-styled snorkel tube as illustrated. It is a solid flex rubber tube with an L-type flex mouthpiece.☐Page 41 - Item 18 has single beam only, not High/Low Beams.☐Page 53 - Item 9 #59-2250 and Item 11 #59-2247 should read 44 lb NOT 50 lb.☐Page 57 - Item 12: #59-7447 is not available due to manufacturing difficulties.☐Page 66 - Item 13: Description with illustration should read 1 HP NOT ¾ HP☐Page 129 - Items 8 and 9: #61-0813 and #61-0818 ULC approved should read UL approved.☐Page 156 - Item 2: 8-Speed Cyclotrol Blender should read 7-Speed.☐Page 173 - Feature item: #44-2097 copy states unit operates on one 9V battery. This should read 2 'AA' batteries.☐Page 180 - Item 6: #65-1028 should read #65-0884 - priced at 2 for 1.09. #65-1038 should read #65-0883 - priced at 2 for 1.09. #65-1018 should read #65-0885 - priced at 4 for 1.89.☐Page 233 - Items 9 and 10: Copy descriptions only are reversed. Item 9 #14-4060X is the Motomaster balanced thermostat priced from 2.79 to 4.99. Item 10 #14-4001X is the Motomaster pellet-type priced from 1.99 to 2.49.☐Page 252 - Listing under Item 8: #21-5035X should read Rebuilt Windshield Wiper Motors - Exchange price (with trade-in)...36.95; price without trade-in...44.95.

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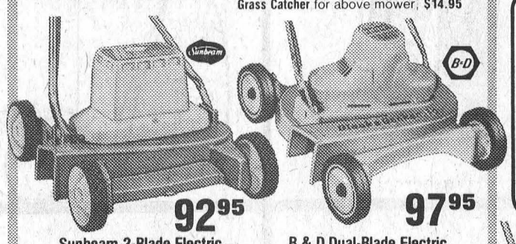

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B. 3½-hp, 4-cyc. Briggs & Stratton engine; 'Hush-Tone' Muffler; 5 cutting height adjustments . . . **$133.95**
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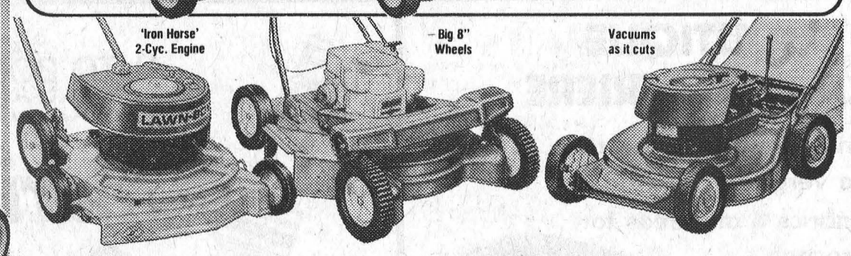

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Powerful 19" model from the makers of Johnson & Evinrude outboard motors. Its 2-cyc. Iron Horse engine has a recoil start, rustproof magnesium housing. The staggered wheel design prevents scalping. Muffler; 6 cutting heights. **159.95**
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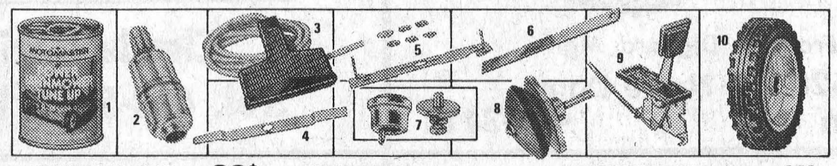

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By: Kathy Workman
Marg Wouters

Weeks of preparation, including several early morning band rehearsals, paid off well for the senior and junior bands at the Ottawa Music Festival, held at Ottawa Technical High School on Apr. 22. The Sr. Bank was awarded the gold certificate in the Grade 5 class. The Jr. Band, although they had the same score as the Sr. Band (79.5), came in third in the Grade 2 class. The Sr. Band is now preparing for their trip to Calgary May 8. Part of this preparation involved a successful final fund-raising project in the form of a Slave Day, Sat. Apr. 29. Enough work was available to keep band members busy all day.

School spirit is alive at our school as a number of students found out last week. Volunteers counted over 25,000 signatures for the "I have school spirit" contest sponsored by radio station CFRA The prize is a free disco plus additional prizes.

In final House League Reach for the Top standings, Black came first, Gold came second, Red took third place and Green came fourth. In two weeks Black House and Green House play in the first game of the playoffs.

A relay track meet was held at Seaway High School last Thursday. Our midget girls had a 2nd and a 6th place. The Midget and Junior Boys each had a 1st and 6th place.

On May 4th the school hopes to have its own school track and field meet. Every student may enter three events at the most, and one event at the least. If all students do not participate as either competitors or officials the meet will be cancelled. Hopefully the track and field day will become an annual event as it was over five years ago.

A new sport has been introduced to our school, namely, rugby. This game is a combination of soccer and football and the team members are becoming accustomed to its rigorous nature. An exhibition game will be held on May 4th followed by a tournament on May 6th in Cornwall.



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W. Paul Summers Dies In 74th Year

William Paul Summers, formerly of Winchester, and prior to retirement a long-time employee of the Kodak firm at Rochester, New York, died April 28th in his 74th year.

The late Mr. Summers is survived by his widow, the former Helen Lannigan. Interment was at Rochester on May 1st.

Readers Welcome Book Nook

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Books aren't their only business — but the selection of paperbacks and hardcover bestsellers at the new Hall's store which opened here recently is sure to be welcomed by avid readers in the area.

Smiths Falls owner Nigel Hall has filled almost half his display room on St. Lawrence Street with several hundred books ranging from childrens volumes to the latest on the bestseller list. Hall's Winchester branch also carries office equipment and furniture, office and school supplies, and a variety of printed forms, tags and labels.

Although paperback books are available at several outlets in the area, the book department at Halls is one of the few to offer the hardcover editions. A spokesman at the store said the wall-to-wall display will be increased weekly from volumes supplied by the R and R bookstore in Smiths Falls.

Although Hall will continue to operate a similar retail outlet in Smiths Falls, customers at the Winchester branch will be served by a new resident to the village, Gay Duvall. Sales of supplies and office furniture, as well as promotional advertising, will be handled by Bob Brown of Osnabruck Centre.

Both Gay and Bob report sales have been encouraging. Renovations are still in progress at the store, which is located next to the Becker's outlet.



Gay Duvall will be on hand to help customers at the new Hall's store on St. Lawrence Street. One of the features at Hall's is a wide selection of paperback and hardcover books.
Press Photo—Patenaude

Bookmobile Service Interrupted

Although the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library system has purchased a new bookmobile to begin operation May 29, the breakdown of the old vehicle will mean an interruption of the mobile book-lending service until May 29.

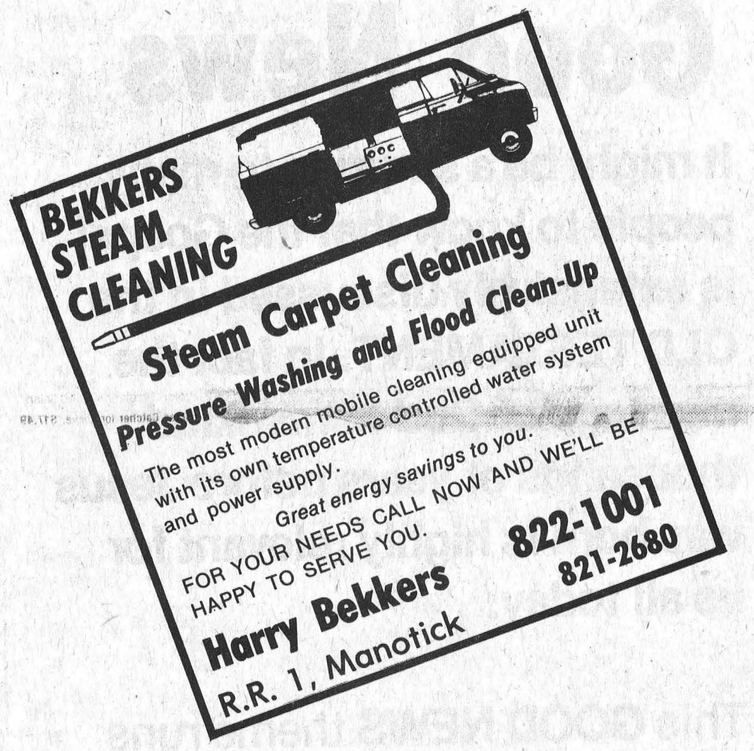
Officials of the Seaway Valley Libraries said last week that repairs which would have kept the old bookmobile on the road until the new vehicle is ready, would have been too costly. Bookmobile schedules have been cancelled until the end of May when the new truck will be back on the road.

The new vehicle, a diesel-powered International, is four feet longer that the present vehicle, and will have improved lighting. Shelving and desks that will stand up against vibration and tensions are being installed.

Varnishing, carpeting and electrical work will require another two weeks, after which the larger book stock now available can be transferred.

The new bookmobile will resume the regular schedule, beginning Monday, May 29.

Borrowers who have bookmobile books in their possession have been asked to turn them in to the nearest branch.



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Area Teachers Attend Toronto Conference

Teachers from two area schools last month attended a weekend conference in Toronto to study more about the ways in which young children learn.

Annalee Ladoucer of Nationview Public School and Jean Humphrey of Laggan Public School were part of a group of 300 elementary school women teachers. Delegates were given a new book on Early Childhood Education, published by the Federation of Women Teachers.

The book explores the complexities which must be considered when planning effective learning for young children.

University professors and doctors explained causes of hyperactivity and how it can be managed, and discussed emotional development and the use of language.

The use of tranquilizers with children was also discussed.

The conference theme, learning theory and how it can be put into practice, focussed study on the establishment of the best possible learning programmes for young children.

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The family is our single most important social institution, which is why your Ontario Government is continuing to take steps to help support and strengthen family life in the province. These include the family law reform legislation and other programs such as; day care, home support services for the elderly and handicapped, special allowances to parents who care for severely handicapped children, and community living for the mentally retarded.

These programs are an indication of your Government's commitment in supporting family life.

The health of our society depends upon the health and security of your family.

Ontario

Margaret Birch,
Provincial Secretary
for Social Development,

William Davis, Premier

May is Family Unity Month

All New And Different
"THE WORLD FAMOUS"
WHITE STALLIONS of VIENNA

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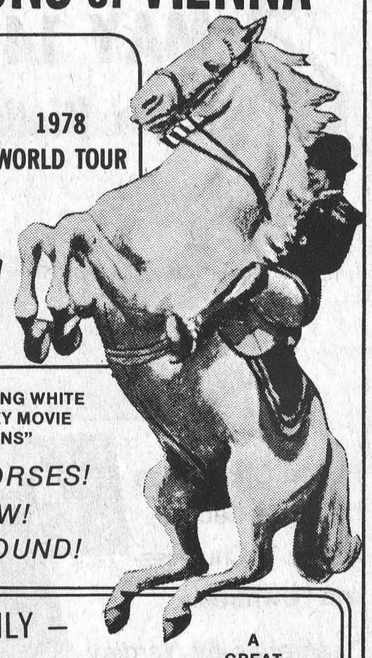

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Annual Sale A Success

The Annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by Winchester Curling Club, was held last Friday (all day) and Saturday morning in the Club room.

An excellent variety of clothes, household utensils and appliances, and many other useful articles were offered for sale at bargain prices. The Club netted approximately $900.00.

Thanks is extended to all persons who donated articles to the sale.

Strike And Lockout Stats

OTTAWA—Direct time loss from work stoppages due to strikes and lockouts amounted to 365,720 man-days in January 1978, Labour Canada reported today.

The number of stoppages was 96 and the number of workers involved was 24,395. The comparative figures for December 1977 were 101 stoppages, 25,758 workers and 353,130 man-days.

In relation to total estimated working time of non-agricultural paid workers in January, time lost represented 21 man-days per 10,000 man-days worked, as compared to 20 in December 1977.

Time lost in January includes 14 stoppages in the federal jurisdiction. These involved 10,612 workers and accounted for 219,810 man-days (or 60 percent of all time lost).

Eight of the work stoppages in effect in January involved 500 or more workers. Together these eight large stoppages accounted for 74 percent of all time lost in January.

Final figures for 1977 are now available indicating 803 stoppages, 217,557 workers involved and 3,307,880 man-days lost.



Class Of '29

Students preparing for graduation in a few weeks time should find it of interest to glance back through the pages of time and meet Dalmeny Public School girls and boys who earned 'passing marks' (or perhaps even honour marks) some 50 years ago.

Back row, left to right: Muriel Blair, Archie Stewart, Alice MacMartin, Nelson Patterson, Evelyn McLaren, Donald Ferguson, Robert Wyatt.

Second row, left to right: Helen Stewart, Eleanor Jones, Lloyd Jones, Edna Oudat.

Third row, left to right: Milton Wyatt, William Stewart, Finlay Stewart, Allen Hawkshaw, Arnold Wyatt.

Front, left to right: Mabel Blair, Allen Jones, Jean MacMartin. The teacher, Miss Hattie Meredith.

NOTE: The Press is indebted to Mrs. Ken Cameron for making available the excellent photo.

At Eatonholm

Mariners Hold April Advance

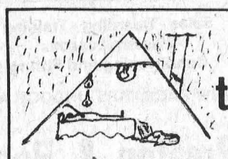
Twenty-eight members and friends of Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ, met at Eatonholm in Chesterville Tuesday evening to sing hymns of praise, listen to reading of the Scriptures, present prayer requests and review the work and program of Mariners. Chief Mate Garnet Johnston "piloted" the "Good Ship Faith", and opened the meeting with prayer; then led a hymn-sing, which was accompanied by Jim Bray, accordionist. Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, 'logged the voyate". The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, host and captain, presented the Mariners' report and chart. Discussion followed, participants including Mrs. Nina Woods, Mrs. Shay, Pastor George Prosser, Howard Young, Don Prunner, Alida Martin and Mona Cooper. Mrs. Clare Mullin favored with several vocal solos, to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. George Bray. Hugh Young gave a testimony, and the message of the evening was brought by the Reverend Clare Mullin, pastor of Edwards Pentecostal Church, who spoke on "Knowing Christ".

Closing prayer was offered by Howard Young. George Bray, substituting for Steward George Crawford, who was absent, received an offering for the work of the Mariners, whose prime project is the erection of highway Gospel signs. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by a hospitality committee, including Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Duart MacLean, Mrs. George Bray, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Alberty Filion, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Carolyn Gautheir, Mrs. Arthur Dillabough. Members and friends were present from Finch, Morrisburg, Metcalfe, Greeley, Inkerman and Cornwall, as well as Winchester and Chesterville. Mariners will meet at Eatonholm again on May 16th.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton, Shawville, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. D. Seymour, Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Barnes visited Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Miss Carrie Hunter.

Mr. Allan Swerdfeger has returned home from Winchester Memorial Hospital.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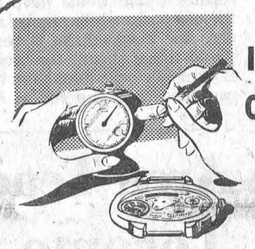
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SD&G Names New Principals

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board last week announced the appointments of two new secondary school principals.

Richard Forrester, who has completed one year as vice-principal at North Dundas District High School, will assume the principalship of General Vanier Secondary School here.

Both posts will be assumed Sept. 1.

Prior to this Forrester served as Head of the Technical Department at Char-Lan District High School from 1969-77. Mr. Forrester also served as Co-Principal of Summer School for the years 1975-76-77. Mr. Forrester holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree, and a Secondary School Prinicipal Certificate issued by the Ministry of Education, as well as a Vocational Specialist Certificate. Before joining the Board, Mr. Forrester worked for several years in private industry.

He is married and the father of five children.

Ronald McCabe, presently Vice-Principal at Char-Lan District High School, will assume the principalship of that school, effective September 1, 1978.

Mr. McCabe has taught in both elementary and secondary schools and has served at St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, Maxville Public School, as well as Char-Lan District High School on two occasions.

He holds a Master of Education degree was well as a High School Principal Certificate granted by the Ministry of Education. In addition Mr. McCabe just recently received Supervisory Officer's papers, having successfully completed an oral and written exam in Toronto.

Mr. McCabe has held various positions of responsibility within the system including those of; Department Head (English), Principal (Maxville High School) and most recently as Vice-Principal at Char-Lan District High School, and Principal of Summer School for two years.

He is married and the father of two children.

Welcome Program

Neil Lachance and Don McIntosh of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce "Welcome To Winchester Program for 1978" are concerned that a business place will be left out. They ask if any business place being a paid up member of the Chamber who has not subscribed to the Welcome Program and would like to do so, please contact either one of the above with their intentions prior to May 8th so that you may be included.

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The Good News

It might be a surprise to many people to know that the Gospel is extensively discussed in the OLD TESTAMENT. In fact the message of God to mankind thousands of years before Jesus was born is highly relevant for us all today.

This **GOOD NEWS** theme runs like a golden thread through the Bible from beginning to end and is exciting, alive and up to date in 1978! Full of promises that God will keep in the next few years. You are warmly invited to hear Mr. Martin Webster of Queensville, Ontario deliver an illustrated talk on

THE GOSPEL — A LIVING HOPE FOR YOU AND ME

Saturday, May 6th, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the Library of the Kemptville High School Kemptville, Ontario

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Public Hearings

Hydro Sees 9.8% Hike

TORONTO — A proposed average increase of 9.8 percent in Ontario Hydro rates for wholesale power will probably mean corresponding increases in Ontario's 334 municipal utilities in 1979.

The increase, which will become effective January 1, 1979, would bring the cost of hydro for the average residential customer who does not have electric heat and who uses 750 kilowatt hours a month, up an additional $2 a month next year. A customer using electricity for all purposes, including heating, would pay an extra $5 a month.

However, Hydro's board of directors pointed out that the increased cost of delivering wholesale power could vary with each municipalities demand, energy use and supply conditions.

The proposed 1979 increase to Hydro's more than 100 direct industrial customers is 10.1 percent.

In a letter to the Minister of Energy, Ontario Hydro President Doug Gordon said,however, it was possible the proposed 1979 increases could be moderated.

"Largely as a consequence of unexpected sales during the U.S. coal strike, the application of the anti-inflation net margin test to forecasted 1978 revenues may well result in "excess revenues" for this year in order of $130 million." he said. "To the extent that this does materialize, it will be available to moderate the effect of the rate increase for 1979."

Final financial results for 1977 showed revenues for Ontario Hydro were $122 million above the anti-inflation guidelines, and $14 million more than predicted. This amount will be added to the rebates being made on 1978 bills and will reduce the wholesale rate increase from 9.5 percent to two percent.

The 1979 rates proposal will be reviewed at public hearings in July before a panel of the Ontario Energy Board.

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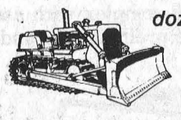

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40th Wedding Anniversary

On the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, Kaye and Fred Wilson were honoured at a dinner given by their family, Sheelagh and Bruce Taylor, Shirley and Randy Wilson, Gloria and Doug Durant, Frances and Alex McManus, Frances and Glen Wilson and thirteen grandchildren.

Many gifts and best wishes were received by the couple.

Open House Marks Golden Anniversary

The Allan Hall, United Church, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Ontario, was the setting for the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Lilah and Gordon Mulholland of 71 Church Street, Morrisburg, on Saturday, April 22, 1978.

An Open House was hosted by their family from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. which was attended by 200 guests from Morrisburg, South Mountain, Brockville, Iroquois and Winchester. Mrs. Carkner, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Casselman and Mrs. Hellard poured tea. Rev. C. Massey of the United Church addressed the honoured couple and expressed the appreciation of the congregation. Greetings were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Davis, and Reeve Dillabough of Morrisburg and from fraternal organizations to which the Mulhollands belong.

Grandchildren Elizabeth Mulholland and Jim Black were in charge of the guest book. The United Church Women served a delicious afternoon tea. The beautiful anniversary cake was made and decorated by Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Robert Morrow and was served by granddaughter Marcia Mulholland.

A Reception was held at 7:00 p.m. which was attended by 170 friends and relatives. Those attending were from London, Hamilton, Caledonia, Toronto, Newmarket, Sudbury, Cambridge, Belleville, Trenton, Ottawa, Merrickville, Brockville, Kemptville, Cardinal, Iroquois, Winchester, South Mountain and Morrisburg.

William Marshall, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the Mulholland family and then presented the wedding attendants, Mrs. Bertha Hess, sister of the bride and Earl Mulholland, brother of the groom.

Earl Mulholland extended best wishes to the anniversary couple on behalf of their relatives. Basil Glover congratulated them on behalf of their many friends. Mrs. Norma Wiggins Payne sang "Because" and "Bless This House" while members of her family sang "The Wedding Prayer". Trevor Scott expressed his appreciation to the honoured couple before leading the assembly in singing "Happy Anniversary".

The United Church Women served a delicious buffet and the evening concluded with a toast to "Lilah and Gordon" proposed by their nephew Dr. Glenn Scott.

The Mulhollands moved to Morrisburg in 1966 from South Mountain, where they had resided since 1928 at Mr. Mulholland's birthplace. They both enjoy an active role in the community and are both retired employees of Upper Canada Village. Their son, Don, his wife Hilda, children Ron, Marcia and Elizabeth and their daughter Marion Black, her husband Bob and sons Dave and Jim, were all happy to welcome the guests on this memorable occasion. The honoured couple received a substantial purse of money and a wide variety of beautiful gifts as well as hundreds of cards.

Photo courtesy
of the Morrisburg Leader



Mr. and Mrs. G. Mulholland

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SHOPPING PLAZA

Super Spring
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while quantities last.



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Assorted styles to choose from in Easy-Care Polyester/cotton blends and nylons. Fashionable Trench, Single and double breasted styles in the group — some with attached hoods! All the latest Spring colours in Juniors, and Misses Sizes, 7 to 15 and 10 to 18.

Note — Styles similar as illustrated. Not all colours and sizes available.

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Tickets from Legion Members
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"Osgoode Township Fire Conscious"— Chief

By Joe Rowan

They're all volunteers, but when a 'fire phone' rings anywhere in Osgoode Township it's only a matter of minutes till modern equipment, manned by highly trained personnel, is on the scene. Although many of the 51 fire fighters are employed elsewhere, each of the three stations has at least four who are employed nearby and willingly leave posts to answer the call.

The entire operation is directed by Chief Peter Griffin and much credit for the growth and efficiency of the unified force must go to this man who continually initiates programs promoting fire prevention. Three ultra-modern stations are located at Metcalfe, Greely and Osgoode, each with a volunteer force of 16 men who not only risk serious injury fighting fires, but also strive to educate the public on fire prevention, and promote fund-raising projects to save tax dollars.

Recently this writer accompanied Township Council members on an inspection tour of the three stations, and in each village the volunteers offered tangible proof that money raised through their own efforts is channelled right back into additional equipment.

"And", as Reeve Albert Bouwers happily comments, "each time our boys do something like this, it means a saving to every taxpayer in the township".

Perhaps Chief Peter best expresses his pride in the efforts put forward by his men in the following letter:

Dear Joe:

I'm sitting here at the Fire Hall trying to decide what to write and whereas I could produce reams of paper presenting glowing (pun) praise for the firefighters in Osgoode Township it would be in the



Osgoode Township Fire Chief
Peter Griffin

form of a formal report which is probably the worst thing a reporter would ever want. I sit and reflect on what makes 57 Osgoode residents want to leave their beds their homes, their meals and their jobs at a moments notice to do what must be the most taxing, dirtiest and thankless job in the world; to witness pain and sorrow, grief and hardship and still come back to repeat their efforts at the next fire, knowing the danger and hardships they will encounter. They are a rare breed indeed.

When the villages in the Township lost their "Police Village" status, the fire departments lost their individual names and became Osgoode Township Fire Dept., and in April of 1977 all units in the Township were united under one Fire Chief and 3 District Chiefs — Station No. 1 Metcalfe under Tom McAuley, Station No. 2 Osgoode under Clayton Russet and Station No. 3 in Greely under Frank Mott. Our training programme is organized so members at each station receive training offered every two weeks on subjects such as Fire fighting, communications, first aid and rescue and other allied subjects, bearing in mind that we are now in a scientific age and the day of the poker playing, dalmation patting firefighter have long gone.

Another branch of the fire dept. is the Fire Prevention Section demanding a strong P. R. in order to get residents to think Fire Safety with the aim of reducing fire loss and saving lives. The fire prevention officers take the time to learn the Provincial and Municipal codes concerning life safety and spend many hours inspecting properties and providing talks, lectures and demonstrations for groups of all ages from kindergarten to the senior citizens. Their efforts are now being rewarded with fewer fires, and fires of less magnitude with a resultant decrease in dollar loss which in the end result helps to keep insurance premiums at a reasonable (?) level.

The officers in the dept. take many courses and have in-service training on the investigation of fire causes and this leads to pinpointing the start of the fire and detecting if faulty equipment misuse or negligence is the cause or if we have a "pyro" in the area. In cases of faulty equipment reports are made to manufacturers requesting they rectify their errors.

The efforts of the Osgoode Township firefighters were recognized when they received the "Ron Jenkins Memorial Trophy" in 1977 as the most outstanding dept. in the Ottawa Carleton Mutual Aid area. In 1978 I was elected President of the above association and the June meeting will be held in Metcalfe and we extend an invitation to local departments to come along.

I think the firefighters are not motivated by flashing lights and noisy sirens but have a sense of duty to help and have chosen the F. O. to offer their service to community and have the same high "esprit de corps" as our fellow Osgoodarians (new word) have in their own service clubs. This has been shown by their participation in community activities when any proceeds from their endeavours have been returned to the F.D. in an effort to reduce municipal taxes. Your visit to the 3 stations was very much appreciated. You saw Les Lougheed make the presentation in Metcalfe and Bill Croft in Greely and also the efforts of the Osgoode boys in their construction of a training room.

Joe, many thanks for doing a terrific job, both yourself and the Winchester Press, and we among all the other readers do read The 7th Column first.

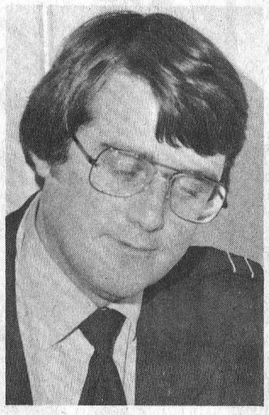
Pete Griffin
Osgoode Township Fire Chief.



Osgoode Chief
Clayton Russett



Greely Chief
Frank Mott



Metcalfe Chief
Tom McAuley



Open Training Room

Councillor Fred Alexander officially opens the new training complex with assistance from Chief Russett. Volunteers appear eager to get on with the preliminaries and eat the delicacy.



Reeve Accepts Equipment

Les Lougheed, on behalf of his fellow Metcalfe volunteers, accepts a handshake of appreciation extended by Reeve Albert Bouwers. The life-saving donation will be added to the already well-equipped emergency van.

Press Photos—Rowan



Councillor Mary Cooper chats with Greely volunteer Bill Croft and expresses appreciation that the department has purchased additional equipment (chain saw) with no additional burden on taxpayers.



The dainty cake at Osgoode created a real dilemma for the dieting Reeve and Fire Chief. Indications are the diet is about to be temporarily ignored.

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Until the END OF MAY

Not knowing whether Highway 31 would be repaired this year, we ordered heavily and find ourselves overstocked, with more to come

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES WHILE SELECTION IS TOPS!

— FOR LADIES —
Spring Coats Reg. $52.00 — 62.00 Now 41.60 — 49.60
All Spring Gowns and Jumpsuits $20.00 Each
All Spring Dresses 50% Off
Ladies Slacks by "Pantman" Lacaste Stitch Slip On Style No. 3021 13.00 Pair

— FOR MEN —
"Park Row" Blazers Wool and Polyester Reg. 95.00 Now 75.00
All Velour Sweaters 25% Off
All Short Sleeve Shirts 20% Off
3 Piece Summer Suits Reg. 165.00 Now 132.00

Extra Extra Special from GWG
REG. FLARE SCRUBBIES
$18.75 pair Size 28 to 44

20% OFF All Spring Jackets Party - Cocktail - Afternoon Wedding Summer Dresses

Phone: 543-2744
Hwy. 31, 2 miles north of Morrisburg

Store Hours
CLOSED ..... All Day On Mondays
Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 to 8
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 12 to 4
Sunday