WINCHESTER PRESS

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VOL. 95 NO. 24 WINCHESTER, ONTARIO WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1982 18 PAGES 35 CENTS



Chinese guests as east meets west

Dorothy Middleton, left, a member of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, explains through translater Lin Ho-Yiu, centre, the composition of dairy rations used on the farm of Alvin and Dawn Runnalls during a visit by six members of the All China Women's Federation, Friday afternoon. At right is Wang De-Xiu, a senior agronomist with the ministry of agriculture of the People's Republic of China. The visit was part of a cross-Canada tour organized by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women for six Chinese women as the second part of a cultural exchange started last year when several Canadian women, including Diane Harkin, RR1 Winchester, toured China. More photos and story are in this week's farm section.

Hunting tragedy

Hamilton man killed on birthday

INKERMAN — A 33-year-old Hamilton man died within seconds of being hit with a 12-gauge shotgun blast fired by his brother on a farm near here last Saturday afternoon.

Dead is Carlo Trentin, 187 Queen St., Hamilton, who was hunting with his brothers, Frank Trentin, 28, 189 West Ave., Hamilton and Guiliano Trentin, 31, 212 Cumberland Ave., Hamilton, and his brother-in-law, Roger Bernard, 20, 422 Second Ave., Cornwall, on the Danny Johnstone farm, lot 24, concession two, Mountain Township. The tragedy occurred on the deceased's birthday.

The four were hunting Hungarian partridge and were walking abreast through the cornfield on the Johnstone farm at about 5pm when a bird burst from the high corn plants. A shot was fired, the bird dipped and a second shot was fired, striking Mr. Trentin on the left side of the head, just behind the ear, and on the hands. Coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville pronounced the victim dead at the scene. The blast of number six shot was fired from about 50 feet and was in a close pattern. It severed the carotid artery and one pellet was lodged in spinal canal, Dr. Slowey reported. He said he had no idea how many pellets struck the victim. Dr. Slowey said he would not call an inquest into the accidental death.

"It's pretty straightforward. Hunter safety courses pretty well cover this sort of thing. It just seems that in the excitement a shot was discharged early."

Ron Spriggings, a fish and wildlife officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall, said the hunting fatality was the first in this region since he began with the ministry in 1974.

Mr. Spriggings, who assisted Winchester OPP officer Const. Bill Holmes in the investigation, said there are "some written and some unwritten hunting rules" and that not many hunters use the method the four were employing Saturday.

Partridge will leave cut hay and corn fields to take refuge among high corn plants, Mr. Spriggings said. The corn on the Johnstone farm was over six feet high.

Mr. Spriggings said the hunters' vision was "totally blocked".

"It's very unfortunate that this sort of thing happens and when it does it is usually preventible. It can't be stressed enough to know where your partners are and to have a clear vision of your target," Mr. Spriggings said.

Baetz pledges continued support for tourism

MORRISBURG — The Ontario government will continue to prime the pump of tourism, one of the province's easiest sources of foreign exchange, despite the recession, tourism and recreation minister Reuben Baetz promised an audience here last Thursday night.

Speaking to a crowd of about 160 at the 1982-83 inaugural meeting of the Canadian Club, Mr. Baetz said he could not think of a more appropriate place than Morrisburg to stress the province's continuing commitment to tourism, which is, after the automobile industry, Ontario's largest industry.

Describing Upper Canada Village and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as some of the "jewels of tourism in Ontario", the minister said the parks will attract 275,000 visitors who will spend about $27-million on food, gas and lodging this year. The commission employs over 600 persons in its network of parks and historic sites stretching from the Quebec border to Adolphustown, west of Belleville.

Province-wide, tourism is responsible directly and indirectly for over 500,000 jobs and accounts for annual spending of over $8.7-billion, the minister said.

Tourism not only generates employment, it generates extra taxes, the minister said. Annually, it pours over $1.3-billion into the province's coffers, helping to keep down the tax burden for Ontario residents.

Figures like these indicate why the province will not be slashing its tourism promotion budget despite the nationwide economic downturn.

In 1982 the ministry will be spending $21.5-million to attract visitors to Ontario to convince residents of this province to spend their vacations here.

Ontario is within a day's drive of 125-million U.S. residents and the province's promotional campaign is beginning to show dividends by attracting more U.S. tourists, with their U.S. dollars, to Ontario, Mr. Baetz said.

Figures just released by the ministry show that the number of U.S. visitors crossing the border to spend at least one night in Ontario increased 1.2 per cent from July, 1981 to July of this year.

The July-to-July figures also show an increase of 1.1 per cent in U.S. visitors using other modes of transportation, for a total of over 12.6-million since January.

Although July-to-July figures show a slight increase in the number of tourists visiting Ontario, the year to date figures for 1982 are down slightly.

Mr. Baetz attributed this to the "blip in the statistics" caused by cheaper gas prices in 1981, when thousands of Americans travelled through Ontario to U.S. destinations to take advantage of cheaper Canadian gasoline. This is being compounded by the "economic conditions in our traditional marketing areas" but the July figures indicate that the industry has "turned the corner and that our aggressive marketing stance has kept tourism industry healthy in this province."

Eastern Ontario's figures show a healthier increase than those in other sections of the province, the minister said. Tourism is actually down in Toronto and southwestern Ontario while 1982 has shown an upswing in this area. This is due in large part to the Rideau and 150th anniversary celebrations, heavily promoted by both the provincial and federal governments. "This is a perfect example of how people celebrating together through volunteer groups and local recreation commissions can help make Ontario an exciting and interesting place to visit," the minister said.

"When the times get tough, the tough get going: this attitude has marked our approach to tourism. The economic benefits do not just fall to those directly involved in the business. They ripple through the entire economy in terms of the wages the industry pays, in terms of the goods and services it requires, in terms of the new money the tourism brings in."

Ontario has seized the opportunity represented by tourism and "I am happy to say it has paid off. This is no boom to be sure, but neither is it a bust year either. We have held our own and better, despite hard times in our traditional marketing areas south of the border and despite a wet and cold start to the season, arranged by a cantankerous Mother Nature."

Mr. Baetz said these statements are backed up by ministry statistics which show that during the June-August peak tourist period, occupany rates at Ontario hotels and motels were 80.6 per cent this year, while in 1981 they were 78.3 per cent.

Fawcett running again

MOUNTAIN — Four of five members of Mountain Township council have said they will seek another term in the Nov. 8 municipal election.

Reeve Keith Fawcett, deputy-reeve Herman Jansen and councillors James Alexander and Don Levere told The Press this week they will seek election for the new three-year term. Only councillor Earl Garlough is undecided.

Mr. Fawcett, completing his first term as reeve after eight years as deputy and councillor, said he wants to maintain the township's road paving and maintenance programs, which formed the basis of his campaign in 1980. That year he pledged that the township would raise an extra $50,000 to $60,000 through local levies to upgrade road conditions in Mountain and he said the program has been accomplished without the municipality having to debenture for any funds.

The road upgrading program has seen the construction of two bridges on the Osgoode boundary and a county bridge on the Matilda boundary. The township paved 1½ miles on the development road and is putting extra pavement on streets in Hallville and Mountain. The municipality also purchased a new grader, the reeve said.

Mr. Jansen has been on council for 10 years, the last two as deputy-reeve, and said he would again be seeking the deputy's post.

"There are no really big issues this year but roads and drainage are major concerns."

Mr. Jensen said he wants to see the township continue its program of "good general government" and to maintain its recreation programs.

Asked about restrictions in provincial grants as part of Queen's Park's restraint program, Mr. Jansen said, "We'll have to use the money we raise and the money we get from the Ontario government to do the best job we can."

First-term councillor James Alexander said he is in favor of the new three-year term. "For a lot of programs, two years just isn't long enough to institute them. From a new councillor's point of view, you spend the first year of your term, if not the first two years, just learning how municipal government really operates."

Mr. Levere, who is finishing his second term, disagrees with the three-year term, saying it is "too long to tie someone down" especially for some older members of council.

He added that all municipal councils will face a tough time "at least for the next 1½ years" in keeping expenses in line with provincial grants and said an experienced councillor knows what areas can be trimmed without affecting the level of services the municipality offers its ratepayers.

Mr. Garlough told The Press Monday, "I haven't made up my mind yet about another term." Mr. Garlough has been on council for four years and said he doesn't see any burning issues this November.

125th Metcalfe Fair begins this Friday

METCALFE — Mississauga Amusements midway is already silhouetted against the autumn sky at Metcalfe and workers are busy completing the wide variety of games, souvenirs and refreshment stands.

All is ready for tomorrow's opening of the 125th annual Metcalfe Fair and members are still, despite gray skies and showers, optimistically predicting favorable weather conditions for the elaborate weekend program.

Like all other fall fairs this last Valley exhibition has been a long time in the planning stages. It was only three weeks after New Year's Day that members, at their annual meeting, reviewed last year's show and proposed many new features for this special event. Meeting regularly throughout the spring and summer, the agenda was carefully co-ordinated and all are now convinced they have a presentation that will not only prove pleasing to all ages, but overshadow all past endeavors.

OFFICAL OPENING

Although the area will be a hive of activity throughout Thursday, the official opening ceremonies are programmed for the evening when members will be joined by dignitaries and guests at the new curling rink.

Secretary-treasurer Ida Craig reports that, unfortunately, the upstairs curling club lounge will not be completed in time to provide office space this year, but she is confident the downstairs area will prove more than adequate.

A FIRST FOR MIDWAY

Judging by the size and diversity of midway equipment being erected there appears little doubt this year's midway attraction will be the best ever.

According to Mrs. Craig this is the first time the giant attraction has ventured to the Ottawa Valley, althought it is widely acclaimed in other parts of the province.

It is understood most classes already have a record number of entries and ladies' division president June Anderson has words of praise for her various committee members who have worked so diligently to assure another attractive array of prize-winning displays.

SEE IT ALL

The excitement begins to gain momentum early Friday morning and will reach fever pitch by late Saturday night with exciting programs in progress throughout the day and late into the evening. It would be difficult to single out major attractions, but as in past years, the Saturday night horse show is bound to be a complete sell out.

MORE ON SUNDAY

All exhibition buildings will remain open on Sunday when feature attractions will include horse shows, beef classes, a horse pulling competition, swine classes and the always popular fashion show in the community centre.

Marquette is first to declare candidacy

WINCHESTER — Only one member of village council has declared his intention to run again in the November municipal election.

In a canvass carried out by The Press this week, only deputy-reeve Keith Marquette stated that he will definitely seek another term, although he didn't indicate which office he will be going after on Nov. 8.

Mr. Marquette was first elected to council in 1978 and defeated Mel Vice for the deputy-reeve's post in 1980.

The biggest issue facing the village, he said Tuesday, is the completion of the long-awaited addition to the village's water supply. This will allow residential development to proceed in Winchester and with more building lots on the market "we can make housing more affordable and at the same time increase assessment". Competition is the life of trade, Mr. Marquette added.

Dr. Larry Gray told The Press Monday he hadn't decided whether to seek another three years at the village's helm. Dr. Gray has been a member of council for 10 years and said he is "strongly in favor" of the new three-year term for municipal councils.

The longer term will allow council members to become more familiar with their posts and will give them a greater opportunity to see projects through to completion before having to face the electorate.

The issues facing the village are the "age-old situation with water", which reeve Gray said will probably be settled this fall through the test drilling program for a new well.

Once that has been settled the village will have to tackle its sewage problem which has been held in abeyance until an additional water supply is found.

The reeve said council's most important accomplishment in the past term has been the upgrading of the village's hydro system.

"No one has ever been in danger of not having any water, but we have come dangerously close to having power blackouts," the reeve said.

Installation of the new 48kv line has allowed the municipality to meet increased demand, he said.

The reeve added that the village's roads are in good repair, taxes here are among the lowest in the area and Winchester's recreation facilities are second to none, thanks largely to the involvement of the large number of volunteers who run programs and operate fund-raising drives for new facilities.

First-term councillors Bill Stewart and George Hanes both said they haven't made up their minds about another term and councillor Dave Sloane could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Stewart said he is leaning towards another term, "but to be truthful I can't tell you whether I'll run again. I've enjoyed my term and one of the reasons I ran in 1980 was to give the voters a choice."

Mr. Hanes said the three-year term is the major reason he has not yet made up his mind whether to seek re-election.

Robinson seeking trusteeship

IROQUOIS — Only one candidate has come forward so far for the three Dundas County seats on the SD&G County Board of Education in the Nov. 8 municipal election.

Danny Robertson, Iroquois, has announced he will seek the trusteeship for Mountain, Matilda and Iroquois which will be vacated at the end of this term by veteran trustee Mahlon Zeron. Mr. Zeron, chairman of the tri-county board, announced last week that he would not seek another term.

Lorne Thompson, trustee for Winchester village and township, and Chesterville, said Tuesday the condition of his health is preventing him from giving a "decided yes or a decided no" on whether he will seek another term. Mr. Thompson is the dean of trustees on the SD&G board. He has been a member of the tri-county board since its inception and in all has a total of 39 years of service as a school trustee.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg, who has represented that village and Williamsburg Township since the resignation of Harry Gatward in mid-term, could not be reached for comment.

In a written release, Mr. Robertson said he has been a member of Iroquois and area school committees for several years and "this exposure to our public education has provided me with some understanding and involvement in the process. However, I now wish to participate more fully as a representative on our area board."

this week...

Timbrell speaker

Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, will make his second visit to Eastern Ontario within a month when he addresses the annual meeting of the Carleton-Grenville Progressive Conservative Riding Association this Friday evening at the Kemptville Community Centre. Cocktails will be served from 6pm and dinner is scheduled to be served at 7:30. In this area tickets are available from Albert McKeown, 821-3021.

Surprise holiday

Osgoode Township High School students enjoyed an unexpected holiday Monday thanks to a broken pressure pump. Fortunately technicians managed to have the system back in operation later in the day and all was back to normal Tuesday morning. The school had also experienced some minor problems in the heating system, but it has been reported this too has been rectified.



True blue

Reuben Baetz, centre, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, was presented with a book on the United Empire Loyalists by the Morrisburg Canadian Club following his speech at the club's inaugural meeting of 1982-83 Thursday night. The gift was an appropriate one for much of Mr. Baetz's speech centred on the province's preparations to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the Loyalists in Ontario. At left is St. Lawrence Parks Commission general manager Bob Cooke and at right is Canadian Club president Bob Weagant.

Press Photo—Morris

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• • • • • • • • • •

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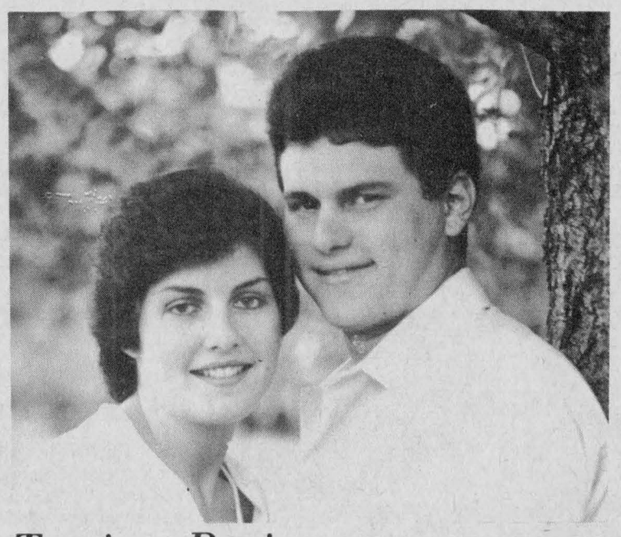
Mon., Oct. 4 Tues., Oct. 5
Wed., Oct. 6 Thurs., Oct. 7

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

Starring Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. A fine comedy for young and old. Patrons tell others and attendance builds. The best recommendations of all. Warning: Some mature language. Playing one week.

Parental Guidance



Torrie — Racine

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Torrie of Burlington, Ont. (formerly of the Winchester area) wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Mr. Thom Racine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Racine of RR3 Metcalfe, Ont. The ceremony will take place on Oct. 16, 1982, at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Metcalfe, Ont.

Winchester WI donates $1,000 for park project

WINCHESTER — The first meeting of the fall for Winchester Women's Institute was held in the Lions Hall Tues., Sept. 21. Jessie Fetterly was at the piano for the singing of the ode.

President Margaret Johnstone welcomed everyone and read a poem, "Like When He Was A Boy". Roll call, "Little things in life that lead to happiness," was answered by 44 members. There were 21 grandmothers present as guests.

Ann Leyanaar was chosen as delegate for the area convention in Ottawa in October.

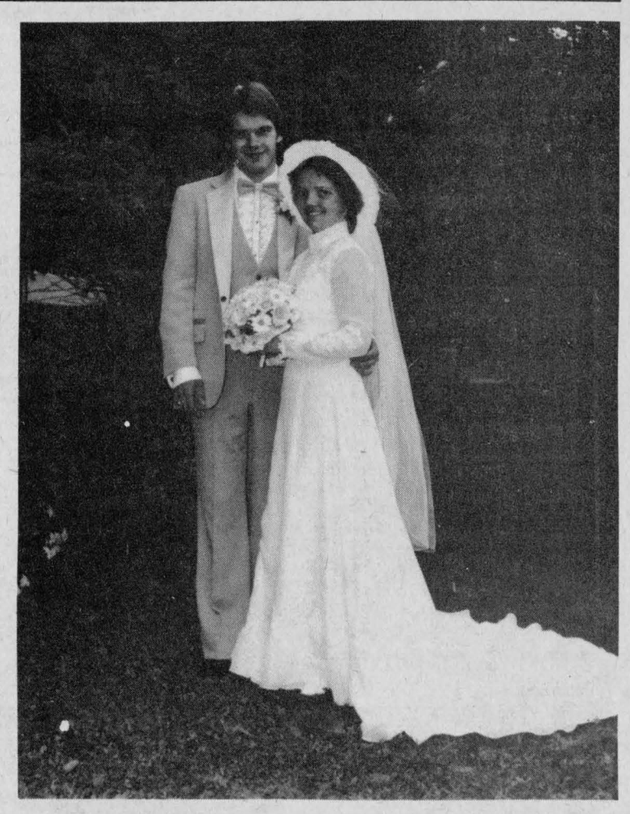
Stella Potter proposed and Emma Crummy seconded that the Brownies be given $25.

Kay Beedie made a motion that $1,000 be awarded to the Winchester and District Recration Committee for the park development project, $500 now and $500 over the next two years. Nellie Guy seconded and the motion was passed.

The meeting was handed over to Kay Beedie, who opened with a poem, followed by Emma Crummy who read, "A Rocking Chair Will Kill You." Mrs. Beedie finished the readings with two amusing pieces on grandmothers. Our knowledge on Ontario was tested by a county quiz organised by Mrs. Beedie. Prizes were presented to the oldest visiting grandmother, Ruth Milne, the youngest visiting grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Acres and the WI member present who had had the most children, Anne Feeland. Home-baked goods and bic a brac supplied by members were auctioned and $100 was realized.

A lunch of a variety of breads was served with cheese by Irene Kelso, Emma Crummy, Jennie Moore, Bets Beuman, Hilda Carlyle and Dorothy Jennings.

Freida Coons thanked the committee for the meal and a pleasant evening, and told the guests how much members had appreciated their presence.



Crerar — McDiarmid

Marriage vows were exchanged between Myra McDiarmid and Jeff Crerar at 3pm Sat., Aug. 28 at Osgoode Baptist Church in Vernon, with Rev. F. Stone and Rev. L. Smith officiating. The bride is the daughter of Isabel McDiarmid of Dalmeny. The groom's parents are Ian and Bette Crerar of Vernon.

Guests were seated by Danny Crerar, brother of the groom, and Bryan McLean, friend of the groom. Bob Acres, friend of the groom was best man.

The organist was Keith Carscadden, uncle of the groom. Marilyn McDiarmid, cousin of the bride, was the soloist.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Lloyd, and was given in marriage by her mother and brother. She wore a full length bridal gown of sheer chiffon and venetion lace. The gown featured a high lace neck with a cathedral train and a lace drapeu effect along the bottom. It had buttons down the back and long piped sleeves trimmed in flowered lace. The gown also had flowered appliques along the skirt. To complement her attire, she wore a wide brimmed hat with chantilly lace pressed on it. She carried pink roses with white daisies and mauve baby's breath.

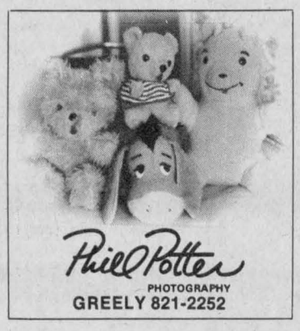
Her attendants were Janet Crerar, maid of honor, sister of the groom and Wendy Robinson and Sheryl McDiarmid, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. The attendants wore full length gowns of lilac polyester with chiffon jackets trimmed in lace. They wore matching lilac hats. Each attendant carried a nosegay of white daisies, pink mums and mauve baby's breath.

The mother of the bride wore a short rose dress with long sleeves and the mother of the groom wore a short powder blue dress with long sleeves. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Out of town guests were from St. Catharines, Fort Erie, Brampton, Kingston, Waterloo, Woodstock, Shawville, Bristol and Sudbury.

The couple are now residing south of Kenmore.

Prior to her marriage, Myra was honored by a community shower in Dalmeny, and a surprise shower at the home of Mary Ferguson.



Area reps at Easter Seal conference

COLLINGWOOD — Lorna Barkley, Winchester, and Pat Kennedy, Ingleside, represented SD&G parents at the Easter Seal Society's annual parent delegate conference here Sept. 24-26. They were among 86 delegates representing 50 parent groups from across the province.

Since the program began in Sault Ste. Marie in 1978, 53 community visits by society staff have resulted in approximately 30 parent groups being formed and existing ones strengthened. Two delegates from each community, chosen to represent the interest and concerns of the parent group locally, serve as contact persons with the Easter Seal Society.

In addition to reviewing the activities of the individual delegates, the function and role of the co-ordinating committee, a major objective of this year's conference was the selection of a delegate to represent parents on the executive committee of the Easter Seal Society's Board. The parent delegate nominated will be ratified at the society's annual meeting to be held during the spring of 1983.

The parent delegates program represents a major interest of the Easter Seal Society. Its objective, representing three years of preparatory work, was to set up a formal network of parent groups and delegates to enable them to become more involved in determining activities and factors influencing the opportunities available to physically handicapped children. By a direct representation on the society's board, parents will be able to contribute more significantly to the formulation of society policies.

The Eastern Seal Society is a provincial voluntary organization of 237 service clubs with about 10,000 members. They conduct the annual Easter Seal appeal which is the main source of funds for providing society services for over 6,700 disabled children, including a province-wide nursing service, five summer camps, special equipment and diagnostic clinics in northern Ontario.

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Announcement

LATIMER — MacLAURIN

Don and Betty MacLaurin are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Donna to Terry, son of Lloyd and Joan Latimer, all of Metcalfe. The fireside ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents on Fri., Sept. 17 at 7pm. Rev. P. Kelly officiated.

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WI plans upcoming events

LEONARD — The Leonard Women's Institute held their Grandmothers Meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Keith with 17 members and two visitors present. The roll call, "A famous woman" was answered by all.

Corsages were pinned on 15 grandmothers.

The meeting was opened by president Mrs. H. Nooyen, assistsed by the secretary.

Bills and communications were dealt with. A donation is to be given to the building of the Navan arena.

In October the WI will cater at the Ayrshire banquet and serve a wedding lunch.

The motto was given by Mrs. J. Keith, the education convener.

Prizes were given to the newest grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Moffatt; grandmother with oldest grandchild, Mrs. John Thorpe; visiting grandmother, Mrs. Duning and Mrs. Parsons and the grandmother with the most grandchilren during the year, Mrs. Liptac.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter.

During lunch a birthday cake and gift were presented to Mrs. Nooyen and Mrs. Moffatt who had birthdays recently.

Winchester Springs active

Mesdames Margaret Holmes, Marion Casselman, Irene Ball, Aleitha Kirkwood and Muriel Davidson attended the Presbyterial meeting in Hulbert Valley church last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson are expected home from England on Monday where they have spent the past week.

Mrs. Beatrice Goal of Syracuse N.Y. and son Gary of Cazenovia N.Y. were guests recently of Mrs. Luella Nesbitt and Arlene.

Mr. George Peterson of Prescott called on friends in the Springs recently.

Mrs. Mary M. Smith is spending a couple of weeks in Florida with friends.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow was in Kemptville on Thursday and called on her sister, Mrs. Mary Potter.

Morewood notes

Mrs. Zoe McQuaig spent a few days in Ottawa with her daughter Mrs. Chas. Barnes.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes flew to Halifax to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson, Winchester called on Mrs. Olive Dillabough.

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	• Self Clean models	$35
	• Manual Clean models	$25
	• Platform elements	$20
Microwave Ovens	• Over-the-range electronic models	$100
	• All other models	$30
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Church Directory

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
8:30am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11:00am - Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Holy Communion.
24c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School. Grades 4 and up.
11:00am - Worship Service. Sunday School, Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service. 24tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., BTh.
774-2640
11am - Morning Worship. Nursery and Sunday School. Kindergarten to Junior High.
20tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45am - Sunday School and Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Sunday School. Nursery and Worship Service.
Rev. Joseph E. McDowell
20tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 pm - Saturday.
9 am and 11 am - Sunday.
9 am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appleman, Pastor
52tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School.
11 am - Worship Service.
7:30 pm - Evening Service.
7:30 pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
52tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15 am - Sunday School.
10 am - Morning Worship.
7 pm - Evening Worship.
7:30 pm - Wednesday Evening.
2½ Miles North of Metcalfe
On North Road
Rev. Marie Berry, Pastor
821-1917
52tfc

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30am - Morning Worship. Nursery and Sunday School.
23tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
9 am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. C.D. Cummings
52tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
2:30pm - Afternoon Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
24tfc

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11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
23tfc

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Gerald Holmes seeking third term

MAPLE RIDGE — Only reeve Gerald Holmes and councillor Albert St. Pierre have declared their intentions to seek re-election to Winchester Township council Nov. 8.

Deputy-reeve Cecil MacNabb said Monday, "I have no comment at this time" on whether he would seek a second term. Mr. MacNabb said he wanted to wait until nearer the Oct. 18 nomination deadline before committing himself, adding that the new three-year term "is worrying me".

Dwayne Holmes, who is just finishing his first term, said Monday night, "I'm not quite sure yet. I think I will, but I haven't made up my mind. Three years is a long commitment."

Councillor Holmes said he will have to decide whether "to serve the municipality for three years" or whether he will again become involved with the Ontario Public School Techers' Federation. He had to resign his federation post this year because of his workload on council, he said.

Councillor Claude Cousineau, who topped the polls in 1980, said Tuesday the three-year term is the "main holdback" on his decision whether to seek re-election as a councillor or to try to move up to the deputy-reeve's post.

The post of deputy-reeve carries with it county council responsibilities and Mr. Cousineau said he doesn't know if he would have the time to devote to the counties for three years.

Mr. Cousineau, who is fluently bilingual, was first elected to council in 1978, said "a couple of weeks will tell the tale" about his intentions.

Reeve Holmes told The Press Tuesday he is "definitely running again." Mr. Holmes is just wrapping up his second term as the municipality's top elected official. He spent four years as a councillor and two as deputy-reeve before winning the top seat in 1978.

Asked why he is seeking a third term, the reeve said, "I think I still have something to contribute. It's been my ambition all my life to make a contribution to the municipality."

The reeve said there are no pressing issues, other than the maintenance of the township's road and drainage systems which are "always problems for rural municipalities."

Asked about the possibility of a reduction in provincial grant levels, the reeve said if there is a cutback it might be offset by increased assessment from the Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline now being installed throughout the township.

Mr. St. Pierre, also bilingual, and first elected in 1976, said he will continue pushing for more paved roads in the township. This has been his favorite theme during his three terms and since 1976 he said the township has completed nine miles of paving.

He added that roads which cannot be paved should be treated with extra stone, gravel and calcium.

He said council is responsible for building bridges at Ormond and Nation Valley and has completed the development road from Marionville to Highway 417. Council has helped secure Morewood Public School for the Morewood Recreation Association and has installed sidewalks in Morewood.

He wants to see the completion of the three subdivisions in Morewood and the continuation of the township's municipal and tile drainage programs.

Baetz emphasizes bicentennial

MORRISBURG — Ontario residents were challenged here last Thursday to get into the bicentennial spirit as the province gets set to mark the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists and the official beginning of Ontario as a separate entity.

Tourism and Recreation Minister Reuben Baetz issued the challenge at the Morrisburg Canadian Club, telling the gathering of over 160 at the club's first meeting of 1982-83 that a special provincial cabinet committee has been established to oversee the planning of the celebrations and he urged small communities like Morrisburg to begin planning their celebrations now to be ready for 1984.

"The theme for 1984 will be "Celebrating Together" and I would be very interested to hear your ideas of how we can help the people of Ontario celebrate our accomplishments, our neighbors and ourselves together," he said.

The minister said he is thinking of both the tourism and recreation idea of his dual portfolio in planning for the bicentennial.

"While the 1984 celebrations should make Ontario a more interesting place to visit, recreation officials are also hard at work considering ways we can all celebrate."

He stressed the importance of the bicentennial to Morrisburg in particular and Eastern Ontario in general, where many of the 50,000 Loyalists who came to Canada following the American War of Independence settled:

"I am sure that many of you here count among your relatives these original settlers."

Heritage plays an important role in small communities across Ontario and towns like Morrisburg "share another special distinction in the planning for 1984. That distinction has to do with our attitude towards our roots and our heritage. In a world that seems to change and grow topsy-turvy overnight, it is important that we never forget the virtues that have brought Ontarians such a high standard of living and such great potential for our future. Even with our obvious economic problems and a whole array of new financial and political realities beyond our own borders, the values of hard work, self-confidence and optimism that brought the Loyalists across the river 200 years ago, and that have sustained this area for so long, I think are now stronger than ever.

"We should further these values; be proud of our origins, roots and values."

Three seeking Osgoode seats

OSGOODE — At least three incumbent members of Osgoode township council intend to seek re-election Mon., Nov. 8.

Councillors Albert McKeown, Mary Cooper and Doug Thompson will ask voters to install them for new, three-year terms.

Mayor Albert Bouwers and councillor Fred Alexander were unavailable for comment at press time this week.

Councillor McKeown is an 11-year veteran of council, including five, two-year terms.

Councillor Cooper has served six years on council while Mr. Thompson has just completed his inaugural term.

All of the councillors believe the extended three-year municipal terms, mandatory by provincial law for the upcoming election, will improve planning performance for elected municipal officials.

The length of planning processes today make completion of major projects time-consuming, Mr. McKeown said, and the additional year will permit councillors to finish work in progress.

"Many projects take a year or more to develop now," councillor Cooper concurred.

There is a disadvantage to the three-year term, however, according to Mr. McKeown. A three-year commitment may be a deterrent for some individuals previously interested in running for a council position, he said.

All three councillors believe financial restraint will be the most pressing responsibility for Osgoode's new council.

Tax increases will have to be held to six per cent with provincial money for municipalities becoming very tight for the next two years.

"And, I believe we can do it," councillor McKeown said.

Councillors Cooper and McKeown identified the Osgoode Care Centre as a major project for completion; Mr. McKeown highlighted the township's road program as a priority, while councillor Thompson explained Osgoode will have to take a more forceful approach to regional government issues, during the next term.

"I intend to go on more or less as I have been and do the best I can...there are no easy answers or spectacular solutions," councillor Cooper summed up.



Never on a Saturday

Boxholders in rural areas across Canada received their final Saturday mail last week since the Post Office department, in its widsom, has decreed that, in an effort to reduce costs, contractors will be working five days only. The three in accompanying photo handle all rural deliveries out of Metcalfe Post Office and are shown busy sorting the huge volume of letters, parcels, magazines and flyers last Saturday morning. Max Rowan, left, is the RR1 contractor while Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Scharf travel the long RR3 route. "Hazel" and "Elisha", as they are best known to approximately 200 boxholders, have been providing excellent service for over 25 years. Like all other rural mail contractors this group agrees it will be fine to have Saturdays off, but they question the 10 per cent cut in their signed contractual agreements with the Post Office, anticipating the volume of mail will be double on Mondays. Press Photo—Rowan

History theme for WI

Local History was the theme for the Sept. 21 meeting of the Vernon WI with Mrs. John Conibear, Tweedsmuir History Curator, as convener. The guest speaker, Mrs. Leanne Kane, education technician for the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, talked of Dickinson's Mill and other historical spots of Manotick illustrating her remarks with colourful slides. Mrs. Conibear introduced and thanked the speaker.

A lengthy business meeting followed with the President, Mrs. Winston Page, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Ken McDiarmid, Sec. Treas. The roll call, "Tell about an heirloom that I have," proved very interesting. Plans were made for a bus trip to Byward Market in Ottawa on Oct. 5, for members and friends. Also to celebrate the 70th birthday of Vernon WI, members will attend the Little Theatre on Oct. 12.

An invitation was received from Osgoode WI to attend their 50th anniversary on Sept. 28. Mrs. R. Campbell consented to represent the group at meetings for the Metcalfe Care Centre. Leaders for the quilting course will be Mrs. W. Bellinger and Mrs. B. Velthuis; also Mrs. Bellinger was appointed delegate for the Area Convention on Oct. 25 and 26.

Seniors home plan reviewed

Williamsburg senior citizens, at their first meeting of the new season, enjoyed a pot-luck dinner and an interesting program. Mike Waddell presented an update on the proposed new sewage system while Rev. Tom Lowrey reviewed progress on the seniors housing program.

Roll call was answered by 39 members and five guests, and those involved in the quilt draw were thanked for their efforts.

A committee was set up to plan future trips and Cecil Casselman presented an interesting resume of his recent trip to Newfoundland

It was noted present membership stands at 45 but an increase is anticipated.

The group will meet again October 19th at 12:30pm.

CWL meets

METCALFE — St. Catherine's (Metcalfe) CWL members, at their September meeting, completed plans for catering to the Care Centre fund-raising dinner and, at the same time, drafted preparations for the annual Halloween Masquerade Dance.

President Diane Withnall chaired the meeting with 18 members answering roll call.

Following adjournment a social hour was enjoyed.

Omission

The name of one of Alfred Arthur Beaudoin's daughters was inadvertently omitted in Mr. Beaudoin's obituary which appeared in the Wed., Sept. 22 edition of The Press. The list of survivors should have included three daughters, Debbie (Mrs. Beverly Strader), Brockville, and Bonnie and Patty (Mrs. Dean McDermott), both of Brinston. The Press apologies to the family of the late Mr. Beaudoin for this omission.

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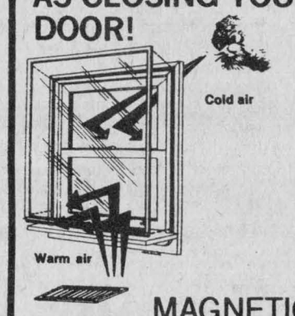

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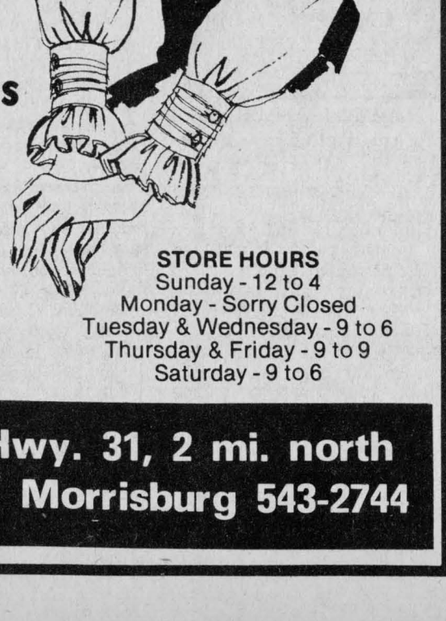

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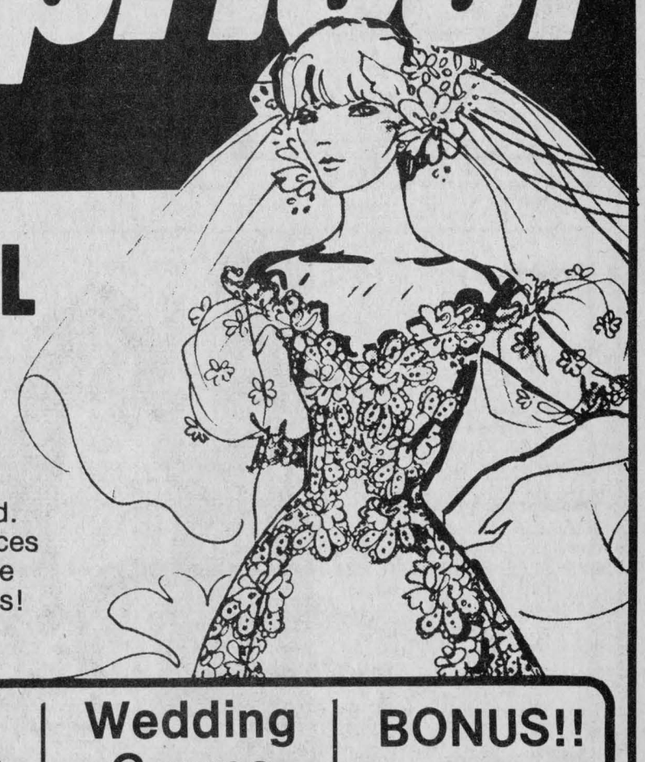
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Sports '82

Hawks are back

WINCHESTER — Winchester Hawks will move their 1982-83 Junior B training camp back to the friendly confines of their own arena this Friday night (Oct. 1) as they continue to prepare for the fast approaching hockey season.

The final training session on Kemptville ice was staged Tuesday (Sept. 28) night and Hawks head coach Ken McClatchie was planning to chop seven or eight more players from a list of over 50 hopefuls.

The coach reported on Monday eight of the original camp of 60 had been released after Sunday night's work out and he hoped to have approximately 35 players left by the time Friday's work out began here on home ice.

Sunday's cuts were younger players who needed more seasoning in minor ranks but were still excellent prospects for future Hawks teams.

Coach McClatchie, assistants Bernie Harper and John Klein-Swormink have assessed talent in Kemptville through five hours of ice time. Harper and Klein-Swormink have handled all of the on-ice drills while coach McClatchie has carefully watched from the stands.

The three man staff were informed over the weekend that three year veteran defenceman Rick Grisel, Chesterville, has decided not to play hockey this winter leaving them with just three returning defencers - Bruce Barker, Dennis Sullivan and Carl Bartholomew.

The coaches have a former tier two junior 'A' defenceman coming in and with young players from this area showing promise, feel they can blend a six man corps of veteran and rookie talent.

The coach reported defencemen Terry Carkner and Nelson Hursti have earned berths with Junior A clubs so their spots are up for grabs. Nelson Hursti is now a member of the Hawkesbury Hawks and Carkner has made the Brockville Junior A Braves. Carkner and Hursti are both 16 years old and have made the jump to Tier II hockey after one season of Junior B competition.

Some new defencemen standing out in the early competition are Kent MacMillan of Avonmore, Vince Cousineau of Morewood and Kevin Henry of Winchester.

Coach McClatchie says there are a lot of players still in the running for jobs and wasn't ready to name names at this point.

With the graduation of forwards Grant Simpson, Mike Moran, Dan Lee and defenceman Jeff Summers, the Hawks were originally left with four openings to fill. Then young stars Terry Carkner and Nelson Hursti were drafted and went on to make Junior "A" clubs — opening two more spots. Rick Grisel's retirement vacated a seventh job. Three more openings are up for grabs with Dean McIntosh, Mike Beckstead and Dave Spence all away at college. McIntosh will be back for playoff action and the other two are out-side possibilities to return, leaving this year's candidates plenty of opportunity for employment on the new Hawks' roster.

Bruce Quaile will be Winchester's number one puck-stopper and is coming off a regular season with impressive numbers. He won 13 games, lost three and tied one while sharing the duties with Dave Spence last year. Quaile posted a top goals-against average of 2.79, allowing just 48 goals against and is ready for action.

Presently there are four Winchester goalies battling for the number two spot. Juvenile Kirk Edwardson, who started behind Dave Spence early last year is back, Kenton Holmes along with first-year Midget Rob Baldwin and Rob Huttinga are also trying out.

The coach says players from Chesterville have been impressive and there are at least eight still in camp.

With Dean McIntosh slated to make a late season return from his New York college, the Hawks will have seven experienced forwards to build around.

Darrell Shelp is now the all-time leading Winchester scorer and should wind up his Junior career on top of the scoring race. Another last-year man, Peter Marriner, is a hard worker and a relentless checker. The other four forwards are all young, but are heading into their second Junior "B" season. Bourk Boyd and Keith Moore had Junior "A" tryouts in Brockville this fall and played summer hockey. Mike Guy and Trevor McClatchie proved last year they can score in this league and now have a year's valuable experience under their belts.

Hawks work out here Friday night (Oct. 1) from 8pm to 11pm, again on Sun., Oct. 3 (3pm-5pm) and Monday night (Oct. 4 from 8pm to 10pm). The coaches will take a final long "look-see" next Wednesday night when they stage their Blue-White inter-squad game.



These young hockey players have been going through basic training at the 1982-83 Winchester Hawks Junior "B" training camp in Kemptville for the last week and a half. After five gruelling hours of exercises on Kemptville ice, the Hawks return to their home rink this Friday. Kevin Henry (foreground) of the Midget "A" Hawks leads an agility drill. Henry would like to nail down a spot on the Hawks defence.

Metcalfe Jets will challenge again

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets, skating through training camp at Russell, appear to have another real contender as the new season begins. Club president Bill Wammes is extremely optimistic after watching new, enthusiastic players striving to earn a berth on the 1982-83 roster which will hopefully propell the Jets to a third Winchester Press Trophy.

Experienced Junior "B" players returning to the squad include goalie Stewart Patterson, defenceman Greg McLaren, Scott Reed, and Dan Kelly; forwards Todd Wallace, Gary McGee, Mike Doyle, Shane Patterson, Brent Brucker, Dave Bergeron, Kevin McManus, Paul Vorobej and Doug Scharf.

Among the new players appearing most likely to see plenty of action are defencemen Bob Maxwell and Murray Toll; forwards Dwayne Cowick, Lindsay Pasch and Garry Poirier.

PRESIDENT QUESTIONS NEW FORMAT

President Wammes is not happy with the new league format that completely eliminates one of the four divisions necessitating the drafting of a complete new schedule.

"We already had all our home games booked at the Metcalfe arena," he says, "and now find ourselves faced with more negotiating." Agreeing he can "live with" the unexpected reformation he is severely critical of the manner in which the change came about

"It becomes obvious," he says, "that the league is now controlled by Ottawa with the outcome of the last meeting 'cut and dried' well in advance."

The Jets' president says, were it not for the underhanded methods employed to please the "big city boys" he might look favorably on association with such fine hockey towns as Nava, Clarence Creek and Alexandria.

"Perhaps," he muses, "these teams will have a much more enthusiastic fan following than Prescott and Cardinal." He is quick to point out he will miss

See Jets page 7

Lions' mentor awaiting rivals

MORRISBURG — Peter DeRooy has coached both the Winchester Hawks and Metcalfe Jets and figures they will provide his newest team (the Morrisburg Lions) with their stiffest opposition.

After a very successful coaching career in Chesterville's minor hockey system, DeRooy worked a season with the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks as an assistant coach with John Klein-Swormink under head coach "Big" Doug Casselman.

Last winter he moved back to Junior "B" circles after a year's absence, assuming the head coaching position with Metcalfe Jets. He toiled there for the first half season before he was replaced in a controversial move. At the time of his dismissal, DeRooy had an incredible record of 15 wins, two losses and a tie, a fact that didn't prolong his stay in Metcalfe.

This fall he is the chief instructor with the Morrisburg Lions and looking forward to renewing the traditional rivalry between Metcalfe, Winchester and Morrisburg.

He is still somewhat bitter about his being fired in Metcalfe. Referring to conflicting opinions with team management as the reason why, he says, "I don't know what it will do for the crowds, but I think it will be very interesting when we (the Lions) play Metcalfe."

The new Morrisburg mentor says last season is behind him and has turned to rebuilding the Lions. His Lions lost seven top notch players through graduation and he felt goaltending and defence were the main areas of concern.

Todd Vollrath is returning to guard the Lions' cage and coach DeRooy now feels he has added a player (unnamed) to solidify that very important position.

"We will be a contender, a quick, fast skating club."

Stepping into a new organization, DeRooy's first task was to replace seven over-age veterans who include goalie Rick Lewis, a long-time star in this division — the South East's 1981-82 scoring champ Gary Jarvis, who played both forward and defence; rugged defenceman Dean Boyd and rearguard Kevin Prentiss — are all too old. Hard-skating Scott Corden, Steve Richer and Rudy Grisel have also graduated from the Lions forward lines.

In spite of those deletions Pete "Skip" DeRooy was confident saying, "We're in pretty good shape. We've added some players from Cornwall, a former Metcalfe Jet, but Morrisburg boys have been impressive."

The coach told The Press on Monday that Morrisburg minor hockey products Don Black, Andy Brown and Carl Barkley are moving up and will make the club pointing to Don Black as perhaps the quickest of the new ones.

Morrisburg opened their '82-'83 camp in Cornwall with 51 players and have since cut to 35 and are now set to play an inter-squad game this Friday night in Kemptville. They will then test their new lineup next Monday (Oct. 4) against the Metcalfe Jets in an exhibition game in Russell.

In addition to his new recruits, DeRooy has veterans Ken Shay, Gary Beckstead, Todd Vollrath, Peter MacEwen, Pete Makinson, Mark Payment, Kevin Casselman, Tom Hodgson, Al McNarin, Bruce Casselman, Tom Jarvis and Mark Nesbitt returning and says there are several new faces ready to suit up, but couldn't release any names at the present time.

CHANGE OF PACE

When asked about the realignment of the ODJBHL the Lions coach said he was disappointed to lose Cardinal, saying Morrisburg and the Broncos always had a keen rivalry and they (Cardinal) were starting to improve last season.

Overall, he felt the addition of

See Lions page 7

Cedar Glen puts the lid on successful season

Harper sweeps

WILLIAMSBURG — Fred Harper is a first-year member of the Cedar Glen Golf Course. The summer of 1982 doesn't mark his first year of competition for this area veteran, but will certainly go down as a banner year in the memory of the Morrisburg resident and be noted by Cedar Glen officials as the year Harper won all of the awards.

Saturday evening here in the course club house, Fred Harper was presented with trophies signifying championships in the Dr. Locke Tournament, the MDS, Opening Day, Closing Day and Match Tournaments. The Cedar Glen ace also posted low gross in the Valley League Tournament won by his club.

"If I was 18 years old, maybe I'd take golfing more seriously," commented the multi-award winner as pictures were being taken at Cedar Glen's Annual Awards Night. "I just like playing the game."

His playing partners are probably thankful that Harper is presently touring through middle age. With scores that hover around the 70 mark, he's already tough enough to beat.

It's been the kind of year, in fact, in which a golfer could easily begin to take himself seriously. Harper hopes he hasn't fallen into that category, in his own eyes or in the eyes of his fellow players.

"Look," he says, "I don't want to sound like I'm blowing my own horn. When I had to come through with good golf, I was lucky enough to come through with good golf."

Harper downplays the success of his game with the comment that it's a matter of experience. As a member of the Morrisburg Golf Club for 13 years, playing tough competition in the "A" rounds, he says he learned the techniques of winning golf.

"Golfing is not a game of justice," he says, "it's a game of scoring. You can burn up the course on the front nine and just fall apart on the way back. I've had games where I've gone into the last hole three shots up and lost the game."

"I think what a lot of guys lack," says Harper, "is experience. They don't know how to handle pressure. Playing guys better than yourself is where handling pressure comes in. And I'll tell you," he adds, "I think there will be a lot more "A" class golfers here next year."

Harper says his most satisfying moment over the year wasn't an individual award but the club's collective effort to win the Valley League for the second time in three years.

"The Valley League win was my biggest thrill because it was a team effort. It was the first time that I had played in the tournament as a member of the Williamsburg club and I was glad that I contributed to the win."

Harper admits that as a member of the Morrisburg Club he was sometimes guilty of not taking Cedar Glen seriously, that there was a feeling that "A" class golfers could "burn the course up". But first-hand experience, he says, has shown him how wrong he was.

"Nobody is going to burn this course up," he says. "It's a tough golf course and I challenge those who say it's nothing to try it and see how hard it is."



Trophy winners at Cedar Glen's closing day golf tournament were, front, left to right: junior net winner Derek Whitteker, ladies low net champ Barb Wells and junior gross winner Dave Casselman. Back, left to right, Pat Barkley - ladies low gross, Fred Harper - men's low gross and Bev Barkley - men's low net winner. Mr. Harper also accepted seven other trophies at Saturday's awards night.

Golf course active all season, membership up

WILLIAMSBURG — "We are grateful to reach this stage. Sometimes, during construction, we didn't think we would make it this far."

Dennis Casselman, one of the owners of the Cedar Glen Golf Course, was putting a perspective on the course's success as the club held its annual Closing Day Tournament and Awards Night last Saturday.

"Our membership this year was 365, about a 20 per cent increase over the number of golfers last year," he said. "The members are really important to us. They're the people who will tell you what you really need to hear. What's right and what's wrong with the course. They know the course, as to how it plays, better than we do."

For the members' parts, the good feeling was mutual. Whether it was the warm, sunny weather that wasn't forecast, or the fact that this year's awards night also marked the 10th anniversary of Dennis Casselman's, Ron Casselman's, and Rex Whitteker's first step at creating a golf course from a farmer's field, the club house was packed.

Some traded cracks and stories about fellow golfers while others mocked themselves (one woman said that the sport had two divisions, golfers and "goofers". Asked which side she was in, she replied that, "I get twice as much for my green fees because it takes twice as long to complete the course.")

But they were unanimous in their applause when Dennis Casselman was presented with a plaque commemorating the 10th anniversary and Wilma Klein-Swormink, "A lady who has given us a lot of help over the last four years", was given a gift in recognition of her success in keeping the operation running smoothly.

Don McMillan also drew applause when he noted that Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Casselman, the former owners of the field that is now Cedar Glen, would have a trophy and club competition named after them in next year's schedule of events.

In this year's final tournament, Pat Barkley had the ladies' low gross while Fred Harper placed first in the men's division and David Casselman topped the junior slate.

Barb Wells scored the ladies' low net with Bev Barkley coming in first on the men's side. Derek Whitteker had the low net in the junior division.

To save wear and tear on the rug, Fred Harper was kept up at the awards podium while he was presented with the "A" division trophy for the Dr. Locke Tournament, the Match Play trophy and the "A" Club Champion trophy.

Bob Harper received a trophy as the "B" champion in the Dr. Locke Tournament while Brooke Leightizer received an award as the "C" division winner.

Bev Barkley and Peter Monast also received trophies as the "B" and "C" champions respectively.

The club members shared a pair of collective awards, the 4-Club competition and the Valley League Tournament.

Williamsburg defeated clubs from Kemptville, Iroquois, and Morrisburg to win the 4-Club competition for the fifth year in a row.

In the Valley League Tournament, Cedar Glen made it two wins in three years by downing teams from Brockville, Cornwall, Morrisburg, and Iroquois.

"The golfers have matured along with the course," said Dennis Casselman. "I think we are developing golfers here as well as attracting them. A very high percentage of our membership began golfing here and, in some cases, resumed their golf here."

But despite this year's success, Casselman said he is already working on plans for improving the course and the programs for 1983.

This year's installation of a pop-up sprinkler system on the course, he said, was only the first phase of three towards making Cedar Glen "the best nine-hole course in the Seaway Valley."

And while he was pleased with this year's ladies' and men's nights, in which both had increased membership, he said he was disappointed in the way Cedar Glen handled the junior program.

"Our only sore point," said Casselman, "has been our junior program. We have enough junior golfers but we haven't clicked on the right formula to maintain their interest for the entire year.

"The juniors have participated but we haven't really developed a viable program for them," he added. "We hope to work on a remedy next year. After all, the juniors are the heart of the club, the golfers of the future."

Dr. Dawes wins another

MORRISBURG — Dr. Raymond Dawes of Winchester led the field here Sunday, winning the Legion 20km run in a record time of one hour and 12 minutes.

The Winchester MD has enjoyed a very successful marathon season over the summer, but his record finish here on Sunday was certainly the highlight. Breaking the course record along with Dawes were Chesterville's Steve Wyndham who finished in 1:13.16 and Williamstown's Bob Nicholls who stopped the watched at 1:16.57.

Rounding out the top five were Don MacDonald of Ottawa in 1:17.47 and Don McMillan of Finch in 1:20.14.

Darlene Boots of Cornwall was top female finisher completing the event in ideal conditions in 1:33.24.

Other top times were posted by Claude Laroche, Cornwall, 1:20.19; Jonas Fossitt, Winchester, seventh overall in 1:20.34; Brian Kipping of Winchester, eighth, 1:21.00; Colin Brinkworth, Cornwall, 1:22.56; Alvin Runnalls, Winchester, 1:23.35; John Arnold, Winchester Springs, 1:27.12; Darrin Loucks, Winchester, 1:29.58; Gordon MacDonald, Williamstown, 1:30.02; Frank Casselman, Morewood, 1:32.25; Penny Arnold, Winchester Springs, 1:46.02; Jean Ward, Chesterville, 1:47.08; Marnie Fossitt, Winchester, 1:52.04; Monica Duvall, Morrisburg, 2:04.34 and Steve Parisien, Iroquois.



A proud and happy Embrun team displays the prestigious award following the South Carleton League season's final game when they upset the powerful Gloucester South Augermen. Front, left to right: Daniel Emard, Joel Brisson, Luc Lamadeleine, Daniel Piche. Back row, left to right: Alban Menard, Normand Lemieux, Francois Brisson, Mario Bourdeau, Mario Savage, Marc Gignac, Daniel Bruyere, and coach Jean-Paul Lemieux.



Hon. J. Bracken presents trophy

Mr. Bracken, the leader of the Progressive Party (centre), is pictured presenting his trophy for the first time to the Merivale champs' captain Denzil Craig at a special dinner in the Merivale United Church. Front, left to right: Mrs. Gordon Greer, Miss Mary Percival (president of City View and Merivale Women's Institute), Mr. Bracken, Rev. H. Todd (pastor of the church), Mrs. Bracken, Russell Boucher (MP for Carleton County) and Mrs. H. Todd. Team members, standing: Herb Slack, Cecil Craig, Harold Boyce, Earl Mulligan, Bruce McFarlane, Denzil Craig, Neil Nesbitt, Gordon Greer, Campbell Greer, Cliff Neill, Ken Neill, Russell Neill and Jim Bradley.

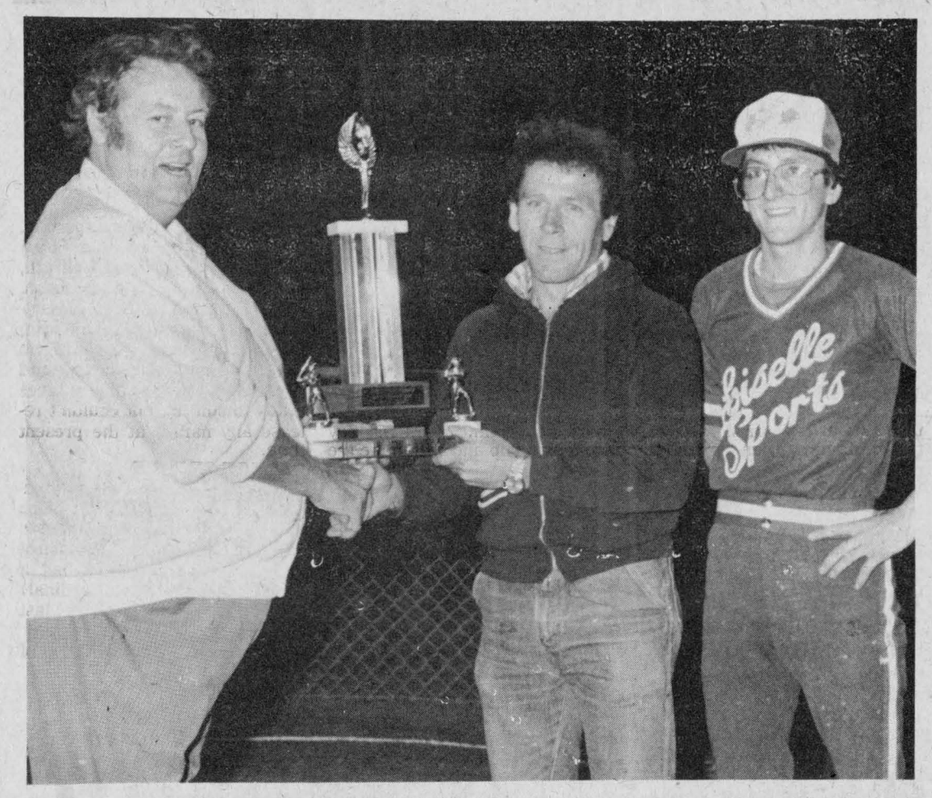
Loiselle Sports captures Bracken Award

METCALFE — Embrun's youthful Loiselle Sports, this year, captured the prestigious Bracken Award, emblematic of supremacy in the oldest league in the province, the South Carleton Fastball League.

Five years ago the South Carleton organization, at a nostalgic event staged at Osgoode, marked the loop's 50th anniversary, unfortunately the earliest records available are dated May 13, 1957 when J. Jewson chaired a meeting at North Gower with minutes recorded by E. Clark.

Present on that date were representatives from seven clubs, Osgoode was represented by S. Brownlee and C. Mussel; Metcalfe by Ken Fitzsimmons and Nick Pritchard; Merivale, D. Mowat and Bruce Neill; Manotick, E. Clark and M. Eadie; North Gower, E. Mills and G. Taylor; Munster, J. Mains and S. Trimble; Richmond, T. Hrushawy and K. McCurdie.

Membership in the league fluctuated over the years and in 1960 the executive accepted entries from Russell, Kemptville and Limebank.



Don Lytle rated one of Ottawa Rough Riders' most stalwart supporters, is pictured (right) presenting his award to Embrun coach Jean-Paul Lemieux and team captain Alban Menard.

Press Photos—Rowan

BRACKEN AWARD DATES BACK TO 1946

Thanks to Harold Boyce (Hallville) who brought along a clipping from a 1946 edition of an Ottawa paper, there is concrete proof that the Hon. John Bracken personally presented the beautiful Bracken trophy to the league in 1946 when it was won by Merivale (ironically the star second baseman on that championship team was none other than Mr. Boyce).

Since that time the coveted award has rested on shelves at a multitude of locations. 1982 marks the first occasion an Embrun team has captured the trophy. Metcalfe, although a long-time contender, has yet to earn a championship.

South Carleton's record book indicates that for the first 40 years of its existence the league battled for only one award, apparently before 1946 there was no tangible reward, perhaps explaining why Mr. Bracken offered assistance. In the following years, the huge trophy became the property (for one year) of the club winning the playoffs.

Often, again according to the "big book", the team winning the pennant (finishing in first place following regular schedule play) didn't always win the playoff and championship.

Ten years ago Don Lytle, a well known Gloucester sportsman and businessman came to the rescue, donating another award to be presented annually to the pennant-winning club. This year that trophy also is conspicuously displayed at Embrun.

INTERESTING REVIEW

Glancing at the many engraved shields on the Bracken Trophy tells an interesting tale of how ball supremacy moved from area to area across the years. It was Merivale in 1946 and then, as the years glided by Kars in '47, Merivale again in '48; Pineland, '49; North Gower, '50; Manotick, '51 and '52; Kars, '53; North Gower, '54 and '55; Kars, '56; Manotick, '57 and '58; Munster, '59; Osgoode, '60, '61 and '62; Russell, '63; Manotick, '64; Russell from '65 to '71; Munster, '72; Gloucester South, '73; Munster, '74; Gloucester South, '75 and '76; Richmond, '77; Osgoode, '78; Russell, '79; Blossom Park, '80; Gloucester South, '81 and Embrun this season.

THE LYTLE AWARD

Don Lytle presented his award for the first time in 1970 when it was won by Chesterville. Since than it has traveled to Russell, '71; Munster, '72 and '73; Gloucester South, '74; Richmond, '75; Gloucester South, '76, '77 and '78; Russell, '79, '80 and '81 and Embrun this year.

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Exhibition Game
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Winchester Hawks

Sunday, Oct. 10

3:00pm
Morrisburg Lions
vs.
Winchester Hawks

Wednesday, Oct. 13

8pm
Spencerville Bruins
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Park lights put on hold

WINCHESTER — Phase one of Winchester's four year Recreational Park Redevelopment plan will be completed this fall (weather permitting) with one small exception.

Lights for the number two diamond, located closest to the arena, will have to wait until provincial grants are received, hopefully, next April.

"As it stands now we have the tile drainage in and paid for, next week the fencing on both diamonds, leveling, sodding and landscaping will all get underway" reported redevelopment committee chairman Bob Lyon.

The chairman told the Press that phase one of the $134,000 project should be completed as planned saying "We will go ahead and put new poles and wiring in on the number two diamond but haven't got the cash to put the new lights up this fall".

"If we went ahead and borrowed $18,000 the lights could go up and the entire phase completed right now. But with interest rates the way they are we can't spend money we won't receive until April, when the Wintario money is supposed to arrive."

"Donations have slowed down and the ones we have received have gone into phase one - so the lights will wait until the grants arrive."

Mr. Lyon and his committee of Doug Vasey, Diane Sarault, Mike Armstrong, George Hanes and Ken Hawkins held a special planning session here Monday night in an effort to generate new ideas for raising cash right away but eventually agreed that the $18,000 needed for the lighting was too much to raise immediately so decided fund raising continue over the winter and those funds be combined with grants when they arrive.

Chairman Lyon reported two more donations have been received recently noting Wayne Burns of Seaway Valley Pharmacy has presented the Project with $500 and the Women's Institute had matched that contribution.

"The money for the $52,000 first phase is all there, it is a case of having to wait on the grants that have been promised. We wanted to have everything ready before winter but you can't spend grants until you officially receive then, so the lights will be installed early in the spring and be ready for ball season."

Chairman Lyon updated progress made to date saying Agro Drain of Osgoode has completed installation of the tile drainage and Doug Vasey and Dave Holmes have been using volunteered equipment (Murray Holmes of Winchester) and time to level the entire southern portion of the park. He said once the material for the fencing and backstops has been obtained that portion of the job will be carried out. Top soil, leveling and the laying of sod along with the installation of the new light standards will round out work this fall.

Both playing surfaces will settle over winter and any final landscaping will be completed in the spring.

Once the sod arrives the committee is looking for volunteers to assist in laying the new grass carpet and help finish some landscaping.

Chairman Lyon stressed that donations are still very much needed and hoped that more money would be forthcoming.

Contributors to the project to date include: Municipality of Winchester, Winchester Junior B Hawks Hockey Club, Winchester Men's Fastball League, Winchester Minor Ball League, Winchester Ladies Ball League, Winchester Lob Ball League, Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association, Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League, Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League, Winchester Figure Skating Club, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, Winchester 100 Club, Winchester Lions Club, Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester Cheese, Winchester Men's Town Hockey League, Chamber of Commerce, Women's Institute, Women's Arena Auxiliary, Masonic Lodge, and Seaway Valley Pharmacy.



Tractor in tough terrain

Dave Holmes guides his tractor over some rough terrain, but he isn't in one of his corn fields doing fall ploughing, he is on a fastball diamond. Dave and Doug Vasey volunteered their time over the weekend to level the recently tile drained community park here in Winchester. More levelling, landscaping, installation of fences and back stops for both ball diamonds is to be completed this fall.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Tuesday Night Mixed League bowls

Men's high single: John Beuman, 319. Men's high cross: Cliff Brogan, 566.

Ladies' high cross: Jean Harrison, 588. Ladies' high single: Evelyn Cowan, 289.

Over 500 Club: Jean Harrison, 588; John Beuman, 660; Lorne Harrison, 543; Charlie Wallace, 509; Doris LaCavera, 524; Frank Acres, 514; Evelyn Cowan, 586; Mac Ferguson, 500; Cliff Brogan, 566.

Happy Gang

Ladies' high single: Linda Stauffer, 206. Ladies' high cross: Lillian Girouard, 525.

Over 500 Club: Joyce Keiver, 519; Marion Marcellus, 512; Marion Renwick, 508; Gloria Nelson, 508.

Metcalfe Convoy

Men's high cross: Ray Dignard, 581. Men's high single: Roger Stanley, 202.

Ladies' high cross: Ann Dignard, 602. Ladies' high single: Caroline Lanie, 221.

Over 500 Club: Ann Dignard, 602; Jack Lafrance, 512; Caroline Laniel, 521; Bev Downes, 512; Roger Stanley, 576; Lois Cornell, 538; Madeleine Parker, 524; Ray Dignard, 581; Penny St. Pierre, 514.

Glamor Girls

Ladies' high single: Kathy Waddell, 251. Ladies' high cross: Marion Toop, 680.

Over 500 Club: Effie Vogel, 527; Kathy Waddell, 511; Marion Toop, 680.

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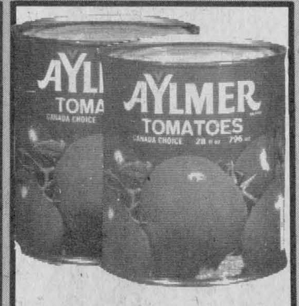

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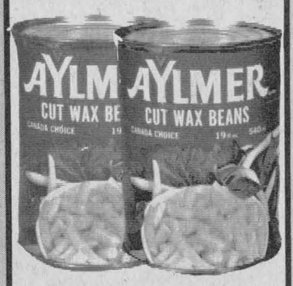

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Habitant 750 mL jar Plain Dill Pickles 1.49
Cordon Bleu 184 g tin Flakes of Ham 1.42
Cordon Bleu 184 g tin Flakes of Chicken 1.82
York 227 g box Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey Pot Pie .88
Dainty 680 g box Quick Cook Rice 2.19
Shirriff 500 g pkg. Instant Mashed Potatoes 1.79
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Top Valu 540 mL cont. Apple Sauce .79
Ambassador 400 g box Chocolate, Oatmeal or Raisin Cookies 1.39
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Five Roses 2.5 kg bag White Enriched All Purpose Flour 2.49
Chef 18" 7.6 m pkg. Aluminum Foil Wrap 1.97
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Ivory 3 bar pkg. Bath Size Bar Soap 1.20

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WINCHESTER M/M

Town League Hockey draft shakes up team lineups

WINCHESTER — Players have retired, new people have signed up to take their places and all four team lineups have a new look. Last week marked the annual Winchester Town Hockey League player draft and the team captains were scheming to secure what they felt would be cohesive skating machines.

Defending Melvin Cup champion CountryBoy Blazers have come up with what looks to be another strong combination, but captain Dan Lecours says all the clubs look to have strong points and expects it to be a well balanced league.

Although Lecours lost the league's top goalie — Kevin Baldwin — to Aqua Fun's captain Gary Lapier in the draft, he was able to keep his top scoring unit — Jim Fawcett, Harry Castle and himself intact and then add stronger offensive fire power in Owen Shortt and Ken Quaile. Throughout the selections, the Blazer mentor succeeded in adding solid forwards and should pilot another high-scoring Blazer squad towards the playoffs.

Goalie-captain Steve "Bear" Johnston selected his new Country Kitchen Kings from the blueline out, picking defensive stalwarts — Bill Hogaboam, Lloyd Fawcett, Geln Taylor and John Rowe to keep the puck from his goal crease.

Speedy forwards like Don Griffith, Larry Moore and Phil Lyall will carry the puck out of the zone. "The Bear" says — "Watch the Kings this year."

Dennis Ouellette and defenceman Brian Dalgleish teamed up to select the 1982-83 version of D's Raiders, building around goalie Peter MacLoed who wore a Raider jersey last winter. Scoring ace Dick Christie heads up the offence which includes veterans Pete Filion, Paul Beckstead and Larry Berry, to name a few.

Gary Lapier and his Aqua Fun Flyers were runners up to the CountryBoy Blazers in last year's Melvin Cup. Goalies Kevin Baldwin and Dan Hogaboam topped the league's puck-stoppers and faced each other in the final. They've changed jerseys for this campaign — but are still hoping to be at opposite ends of the ice in this year's Melvin Cup showdown.

Aqua Fun has solid netminding with Baldwin and a strong defence led by Bryan Helmer while fast skating forwards like Mike Cousineau, Jim Shaw, Don Marcellus and Don Argue should keep the other clubs honest. Newcomer Dave Cross, who can play both forward and defence, could be a key to the Flyers' success.

All four team leaders are looking forward to an exciting season which will again lead to the 55-year-old Melvin Cup in March.

The new campaign will get under way on Tues., Oct. 19 with the first doubleheader of the year when Steve Johnston's Country Kitchen Kings will battle CountryBoy Blazers in the nine o'clock game and D's Raiders will visit the Aqua Fun Flyers in game two.

On Tues., Oct. 15 D's Raiders and Aqua Fun will skate through a warmup contest starting at nine o'clock. On Tues., Oct. 12 CountryBoy Blazers have the ice from 8pm and Country Kitchen Kings will tuneup for the new campaign at 10:15pm.

1982-83 team rosters and the new schedule appear in a related story.

WTHL team rosters, schedule

WINCHESTER — Last week's annual player draft gave all four Winchester Town Hockey teams a new look.

Defending Melvin Cup champion CountryBoy Blazers will again be guided by Dan Lecours, Gary Lapier will captain Aqua Fun Flyers, goalie Steve "Bear" Johnston selected the new Country Kitchen Kings' lineup while Dennis Ouellette and defenceman Brian Dalgleish combined to draft D's Raiders.

Pre-season practice times have been booked by the league with D's Raiders and Aqua Fun receiving ice time on Tues., Oct. 5 while CountryBoy Blazers and Country Kitchen Kings will share time on Tues., Oct. 12.

The season opener is slated for Tues., Oct. 19 with Country Kitchen Kings taking on CountryBoy Blazers in the 9pm game. In game two of the new calendar (10:15pm), D's Raiders will challenge Aqua Fun.

League president Gary Armstrong wants to remind players, this is a no body contact, no slap shot hockey league and the $60 registration fee must be paid on Tues., Oct. 26 before players step on the ice for their second game of the season.

1982-83 TEAM ROSTERS

AQUA FUN FLYERS

Captain Gary Lapier, Kevin Baldwin, Bryan Helmer, Clark Hull, Mike Cousineau, Dave Cross, Al Van Bridger, Gerry Crowder, Jim Shaw, Don Marcellus, Al McCaslin, Bob Guy, Norm Chapman, Brian Wyatt, Don Argue.

COUNTRYBOY BLAZERS

Captain Dan Lecours, Dan Hogaboam, Jim Fawcett, Harry Castle, Gerry Belanger, Richard Cayer, Greg Allen, Owen Shortt, Joe Kelly, Ken Quaile, Dale Hutt, Bruce Theede, Bill VanKoppen, Ken Summers, B. Simpson.

COUNTRY KITCHEN KINGS

Captain Steve Johnston, Phil Cooper, Bill Hogaboam, Glen Taylor, John Rowe, Brian Halpenny, Lloyd Fawcett, Stephen Ault, Steve Crowder, Ron Belmore, Don Griffith, Larry Moore, Richard Gilmer, Butch Oldford, Phil Lyall.

D'S RAIDERS

Co-captains Dennis Ouellette and Brian Dalgleish, Bruce Crowder, Gord Quaile, Sheldon MacLeod, Bob Dawson, Dave Armstrong, Merv Coons, Dick Christie, Curt Dillabough, Doug Vasey, Ed Blais, Larry Berry, Paul Beckstead, Peter Filion, Peter MacLeod.

1982-83 SCHEDULE
First Game At 9pm
Second Game At 10:15pm

Oct. 19
Kings vs. Blazers
D's Raiders vs. Flyers

Oct. 26
Registration Due
Flyers vs. Kings
Blazers vs. D's Raiders

Nov. 2
Flyers vs. Blazers
Kings vs. D's Raiders

Nov. 9
D's Raiders vs. Flyers
Blazers vs. Kings

Nov. 16
D's Raiders vs. Blazers
Kings vs. Flyers

Nov. 23
D's Raiders vs. Kings
Blazers vs. Flyers

Nov. 30
Kings vs. Blazers
Flyers vs. D's Raiders

Dec. 7
Flyers vs. Kings
Blazers vs. D's Raiders

Dec. 14
Flyers vs. Blazers
Kings vs. D's Raiders

Dec. 21
D's Raiders vs. Flyers
Blazers vs. Kings

Dec. 28
D's Raiders vs. Blazers
Kings vs. Flyers

Jan. 4
D's Raiders vs. Kings
Blazers vs. Flyers

Jan. 11
Kings vs. Blazers
Flyers vs. D's Raiders

Jan. 18
Flyers vs. Kings
Blazers vs. D's Raiders

Jan. 25
Flyers vs. Blazers
Kings vs. D's Raiders

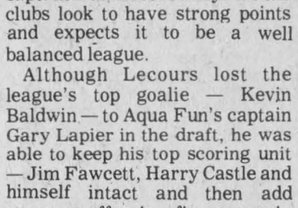
Feb. 1
D's Raiders vs. Flyers
Blazers vs. Kings

Feb. 8
D's Raiders vs. Blazers
Kings vs. Flyers

Feb. 15
D's Raiders vs. Kings
Blazers vs. Flyers

Feb. 22
Kings vs. Blazers
D's Raiders vs. Flyers

Playoffs begin following week.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South Mountain Midget Blues

South Mountain Midget Blues completed the 1982 fastball season recently losing a well played championship final series to Iroquois Royals. Royals captured the silverware winning the series four games to two. 1982 Grenville-Dundas finalists are, front, left to right: Doug Fawcett, Neal Bartholomew, Chris Kerr, Chris Guy, Steve Norton, Mike Burley. Back, left to right: coach Doug Boyd, Brian Koekkoek, Eric Winter, Victor Puddy, Shawn Kennedy, Rick Boyd, Jeff Guy, coach Bill Williams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Harness racing a gamble

Don Guy wins the only race he didn't want to

INKERMAN — Like many other horse owners the sport of harness racing to Don Guy is entertainment — a hobby. But in the two years since he purchased his first horse, the fuel agent, cash crop farmer from here, has learned economics draw a hard line between owners and their horses.

With the cost of maintaining a race horse running into the thousands of dollars a year, only the very well off can afford to keep one as a pet. And a horse that doesn't win races is just that — an expensive pet.

Thousands of harness racing fans gamble on races each year — in this area at either Rideau Carleton Raceway or Connaught Raceway in Quebec. To those fans gambling is part of the thrill. To horse owners the entire proposition is a gamble.

On Sept. 8, Don Guy took a gamble at Rideau Carleton Raceway and lost. There were no two dollar tickets or six dollar boxes involved. In fact, Guy was never at the betting window.

His six-year-old horse, Dolly Hamilton, has been in the $2,000 claim race, the kind of race in which it is understood that all horses entered are up for sale at that price.

The horse finished the mile-long course first in a two of two minutes, 6.4 seconds. But Guy had time only to get a picture taken with Dolly Hamilton before she was led away by her new owner. She'd been claimed.

The gamble, of course, had been running a horse he didn't wanted to sell in a selling race.

For owners of horses that have slowed down because of age, poor handling, or past injuries, the claim race is the only money-making circuit available. The reasons for entering are different with each owner and can change with each outing. Some want to unload a horse to buy a younger one. Others are racing their horses in the slower field because it's the only one the animals can be competitive in. And still others are looking for the big break, the losing horse that becomes a winner under their ownership.

Guy has taken part in claim races for all three reasons. On the night he lost Dolly Hamilton, it was only for the competition and prize money. She had been racing well, picking up over $2,000 over the season.

But last year, shortly after he had bought her at a dispersal sale, he would have been overjoyed seeing her claimed. She had gotten sick and almost died and the aftermath left her so stiff that she could hardly run. He was spending $700 a month on her upkeep and she wasn't racing.

And Guy has also done well at claim races. When a hired hand convinced him to quit putting off his life-long dream of owning a race horse. Guy went to a claim race and picked up a two-year-old named Milliner.

This year, the horse has been in 13 stake races and finished in the top three spots 11 times, earning over $2,500.

"You never know what is going to happen," Guy says. "I remember when we got Dolly Hamilton. We had three starts with her and in the second start she won. Then she got sick and almost died. This spring she started racing well again."

Although he admits he has a special fondness for horses, Guy says it has to be tempered by common sense. "I consider this my number one entertainment," he says. "I'm not trying to get into this as a business but I'm not in it to lose money either. It's fine as long as I don't lose any more money than any other entertainment."

He says he wouldn't be able to afford his pastime at all if he didn't have the help of his cousin, George Guy and his son Ron.

Since the beginning, George Guy has provided stable room and care.

And in the back of the Oxford Mills farm, on a half mile track they built two years ago, sixteen-year-old Ron has put the horses through their paces.

"They're just darn good with horses," Don Guy says. "I just wouldn't be in this if I didn't get their help."

Guy says owning horses, and seeing them race every week hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for the sport at all.

"You're excited every time you see them come around the bend," he says. I remember when Milliner won his first stake race. I wouldn't have been any happier if my wife had won $100,000 in Wintario.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

SOUNDS LIKE MUSIC SOUNDED GREAT

If you have ever helped organize an event of any size, you may have some idea of the work involved for a large committee and believe me, there is much involvement for everyone, but for one man to take on the task alone, then it is a gigantic chore. Not for Roy Fawcett, who takes these things in stride, but even Roy out did himself with his first presentation of Sounds Like Music. Every small detail had been worked out and the show came off as a real professional performance in every way to the delight of the over six hundred who attended. Roy skillfully utilized the good local talent with some top professionals and the results were beautiful. To get true, clean sound in an ice arena is quite a task, but Roy had the touch and every note came through clean and clear. Every artist received thunderous ovations and when Roy announced at the end of the evening that he would repeat the show next year, the crowd let him known that they would be there. Much praise goes to Roy from this corner for a one-man job that was exceptionally handled as the results showed. We might mention that Roy did have some help from wife Shirley, who managed to throw a dinner together for the over 60 guests that Roy invited to drop in before the show. Thanks Fawcetts, we look forward to the next Sept. 21st.

AWARDS NIGHT AND ANNIVERSARY THIS WEEKEND

Friday night is reserved for the ball hockey players and their guests. It's their big night to get together and present trophies in recognition of this season's accomplishments. Bar will open at six with dinner and presentations taking place from seven until nine, then it's a night of dancing to Shad's Disco. If you would like to join them for the dance, the price is only a buck. On Saturday evening you are invited to join Joyce and Don Keever when the young couple celebrate their anniversary with a party in the upstairs hall. A large crowd is expected, so come early and join the fun.

HAWKS MOVE TRAINING CAMP HOME THIS FRIDAY

This year's Winchester Hawks opened their training camp last week in Kemptville with a large turnout of young hopefuls, but they will return home this Friday to get pared down to this year's team. Next Wednesday they will hold their Blue and Whtie game and on Friday Navan will come to town for the first of three exhibition games. Sun., Oct. 10 will see Morrisburg Lions as the opposition for the 3pm starter and Spencerville comes to play the last game of the exhibition series Wed., Oct. 13 at 8pm. Hawks have some holes to fill this season and coach Ken McClatchie wants lots of time to see this year's recruits under fire before the first series opener with Char-Lan Fri., Oct. 15. With the addition of Navan, Alexandria and Clarence Creek to the newly formed division, we will have no easy games this year and the team will have to get off to a good start to hold their own with these good teams. McClatchie has taken on a wait-and-see attitude and is not making too many statements on predictions until he sees his players under pressure with a few exhibitions under their belts. The team has good games lined up for the next couple of week's training camp, so plan to get out and see this year's Hawks in action and join the coach in making up your team for the year.

N.D. United wraps up soccer season

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Dundas United men's soccer club wrapped up their 1982 Cornwall District Soccer Association season here losing three tournament games on Saturday.

United was one of 30 men's and ladies' soccer teams entered in the Char-Lan Soccerfest '82 staged here over the past weekend and the event (on the men's side) was set up in groups of five teams who played a four-game round robin schedule in hopes of qualifying for Sunday's playoffs.

The North Dundas side dropped their first of three Saturday contests 4-1, losing to Char-Lan United. Their second game of the day was a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Kanata Blizzard and the third and final setback was a 2-0 decision to Ottawa Royals.

Unable to field a full team for their Sunday playoff, United was eliminated from further competition.

Their 1982 season ended much the same way when they couldn't field a squad for the second and final game of the semi-finals in Massena, New York. The Americans won by default, then handed the 1982 CDSA championship to Cornwall City II.

United spokesman Don Marcellus says North Dundas will recruit a strong team for 1983's action in the CDSA's First Division.

Jets Continued from page 4

being associated with the fine management and competitive players from the "Saints" and "Bruins" towns.

"But," he adds, "they just didn't bring any paying fans into our rink."

Wammes points out that, like every other phase of the economy, his club will encounter increased operational costs with ice rental increased to $41 per hour.

"Hopefully," he says, "our anticipated team promotion program will result in larger and noiser crowds which in turn will show up in gate receipts."

The president is happy that, again this year, he will have coach Brian Kerfoot back behind the bench, ably assisted by Garry Scharf. Ken Rousseau, perhaps the league's most dedicated trainer, will also be back.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Jets will be at Kemptville tomorrow night (Sept. 30) where they will play host to Spencerville.

Sat., Oct. 2 they will be at Russell arena for an 8pm game with Clarence Creek and next Monday night (Oct. 4) again at Russell, Morrisburg Lions will provide the opposition.

Lions Continued from page 4

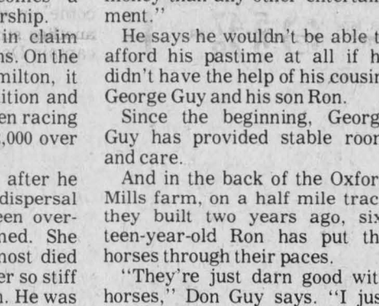
Alexandria, Navan and Clarence Creek "wasn't too bad and would offer a change of pace."

He felt Navan and Alexandria would offer better competition for this division, but was sure Morrisburg and the other former south-east franchises were caught off guard by the move and wonders if the city clubs and other north representatives hadn't had the whole issue decided long before the announcement was made.

In spite of the shake up, coach DeRooy said Winchester, Metcalfe and his Lions were fortunate to still have each other to maintain old feuds and was confident all three clubs would give Alexandria, Navan and Clarence Creek all they could handle.

Morrisburg Lions will travel to Winchester to meet the Hawks in an exhibition game on Sun., Oct. 10. They challenge the new-look Metcalfe Jets in Russell on Mon., Oct. 4.

CHESTERVILLE TOWN LEAGUE



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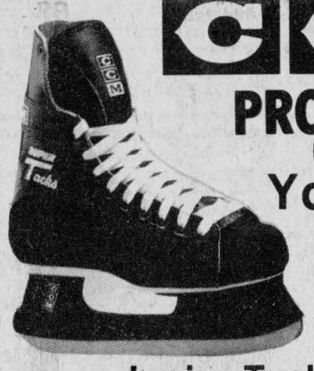

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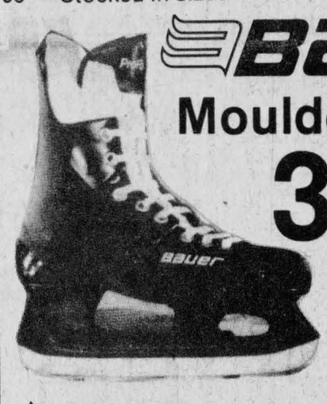

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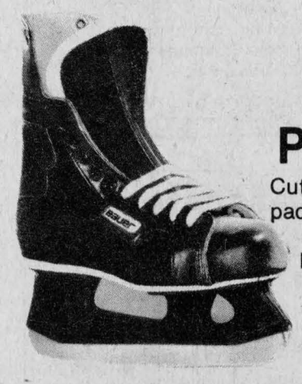

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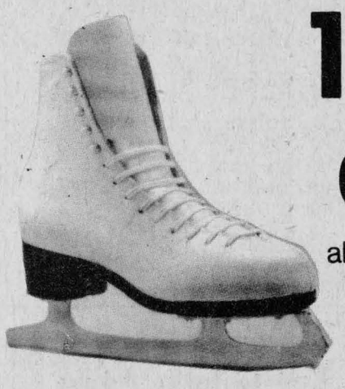

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FOR RENT OR SALE — Three bedroom home in South Mountain on large corner lot with country-style eat-in kitchen. Available immediately. Rent $300 monthly. Phone 989-2020. 24-26

FOR RENT — Office space beside the Royal Bank available. Phone 774-2205. 7tfc

Wanted

WANTED — One oil space heater. One wood burning stove. Phone 521-5224. 24

HELP WANTED — Assistant manager required immediately for the Metcalfe Community Centre. Experience would be an asset. Qualified applicants please submit detailed resume to: Metcalfe Community Centre, attention: Jane Hendrikx, Box 120, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. 24

HELP WANTED — Experienced carpenters, for new home construction. Must have experience. Phone after 5pm, 774-2374. 24c

WANTED — Reliable babysitter-housekeeper, live-in, Metcalfe. Phone 821-1605. 24

WANTED — Older man or woman needed as a companion-housekeeper for a man. Box WP659, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 24-25

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

WORK WANTED — Experienced reliable mother will babysit children, any age, in my home. Close to the public school and nursery. 774-2532. 23-24

WORK WANTED — Need a babysitter? Expert day care given in my home, Metcalfe-Greely area. Phone 821-1093. 23-25

HELP WANTED — Part-time farm hand, some weekends, etc. 989-2770. 24-25

WORK WANTED — Snowplowing done in Winchester laneways and parking lots. Call now for free estimates. Phone 774-3502. 24-26

WORK WANTED — Backhoe for hire, nights and weekends. Phone 826-2640 or 774-3502. 19-28

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HELP WANTED — Hairdresser, experience preferred. Phone 821-1488. 22tfc

WORK WANTED — Available — four-wheel drive tractor with operator. Phone Ivor Mallows, 774-6410. 23-26

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WANTED — Daily ride to Ottawa, Carling at Preston. Hours: 8:30 to 4:15. Phone 774-6233. 24

HELP WANTED — Student for farm chores after school and Saturdays. Two miles east of Vernon. 821-1787. 24

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 10tfc

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WORK WANTED — Custom work done, three-row four-wheel drive, self-propelled harvester. Phone 652-4781. 22-24

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FOR SALE — Air compressor, 110 volt, ½hp, as new, $325. Phone 774-2514. 24

FOR SALE — New Idea corn picker, two-row narrow head with super sheller. Phone 774-2454. 24-25

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FOR SALE — Cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes, some corn, carrots and beets. Alton Casselman, 989-6142, RR1, South Mountain. 24

FOR SALE — Four Waikato De-Laval milk metres. $150 each. Phone 821-1298. 24tfc

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FOR SALE — Two eight-ton wagons with gravity boxes. Call 989-6095. 24-25

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FOR SALE — Holstein heifers due October and November, free listed. Phone 821-2375. 24-26

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. 10tfc

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FOR SALE — Straw, large bales. Phone 821-2464. 23-25

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FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 21tfc

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FACTORY OUTLET
North Gower, Ontario, 1-489-3904. 8tfc

FOR SALE — Good quality mixed hardwood. Approximately 4'x8'x14", $30. Have dry wood for winter. Delivery extra. Phone Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1976 Maverick, as is. Also five-speed boy's bicycle, $25. Phone after 4:15pm, 774-3466. 24

FOR SALE — Double bed with box spring and mattress, $95. One 39" rollaway bed with mattress, $45. Electric broom, $25. All in good condition. Phone 774-3143. 24

FOR SALE — Good quality straw and red clover hay, $1.25. Phone 692-3117 or 835-3056. 24

APPLES FOR SALE
Wilson Apple Orchards, six miles west of Williamsburg (first road left past church in Dundela, one mile down this road). Fresh apple juice on weekends, bring your own containers. John C.S. Wilson, 652-4405. 24-25

FOR SALE — Property — one acre building lot on the Mountain-Osgoode boundry, $8,500. Phone 826-2285. 24-26

Birth Notices

ANDERSON — Don and Carolyn of Mississauga, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Craig Kenneth, on Sept. 21, 1982. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alden King of Mississaugua and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Winchester. 24

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my appreciation and special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and Dr. McPhail and to the nurses for their excellent care. Also my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their personal visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital and since returning home. It will long be remembered.
—Clifford Ouderkirk 24

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for their cards, treats, letters, visits and calls while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the first time. Special thanks to the minister, Dr. Howard Justus and nurses and staff on second floor.
—Orvil Bell 24

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say thank you to all for the gifts, lovely flowers, phone calls, the beautiful cards and to the ones who came to say hello and especially to our family who took us out to a lovely supper on Sept. 23 for our 40th anniversary.
—Harold and Evelyn Cowan 24

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my C.B. friends and everybody that was involved in Project Blue Boy. Especially Rick and Bev Johns, Karl and Margo Armstrong, Kathy McLaughlin, Rick and Debbie Cox, Bob and Brenda McCooey, Jack and Marlene Lalonde. March of Dimes, B&M Carriers, Osgoode Sand and Gravel, Campbell Welding, Duncan Cheyne, Joe Potvin, Daryle Ross, Manard Labretton, John Louch, McKay Antique, Chuck Turney, Greely Legion, Plaza 31, Gloucester Lions, Pyper Sand and Gravel, Brown's Home Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reside, Para Industries, Interior Unlimited, Tom Rosseau, Vars C.B. Club.
—Jack Ethier 24

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Classifieds Deadline: Noon Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks to my family and friends for their kindness, cards, visits, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Kemptville District Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Coffey, Dr. Jones, nurses and staff and Father Don Cummings.
—Mary Hall 24

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our many friends and relatives in joining with us as we celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary. To those who sent cards and gifts. To Edna for having the party and all those who helped her to make it a success. We wish to thank Pat Tupper for the lovely anniversary cake.
—Fred and Lila Pyper 24

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy, flowers and memorial and church donations in memory of Donald Mitchell. Special thanks to Rev. K. McLaughlin and Father M. Minvielle, Russell Lodge No. 479, Helen Verhoeven and the Marvelvoices Choir for their part in the memorial service. We would like to acknowledge the help of Chris Duncan and Porteous Catering and their efficient, helpful staff.
—Vera Mitchell and Family 24c

CARD OF THANKS — Words are inadequate to express our thanks and gratitude to our family and the Faulkner family for the surprise celebration that was arranged in honor of our 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 20 at the home of Russell and Doreen Marcellus which included a delicious dinner followed by an open house. Many, many thanks for the beautiful gifts, money donations, cards, telephone calls, flowers, the United Church Women and all those who in any way made this a very special occasion for us. It was a pleasant end to a very enjoyable holiday.
—Stuart and Jean Mattice 24

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, flowers, cards and donations during the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Arthur Beaudoin. Also a special thanks to my Dad and Mom and Shirley. A very special thank you to Dr. Flowers and the nurses on second floor, Rev. Allan Tysick, Rev. Tom Lowry, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and the pallbearers, and the ladies who brought in and served the lunch. Your thoughtfulness and kindess will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Marion Beaudoin and Family 24

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our thanks to everyone who was so kind to us during Ted's illness while he was at home and in hospital. In our time of sorrow the kindness revealed through floral offerings and charitable contributions was greatly appreciated. A special thanks to those who sent food to our homes and to the ladies who helped on the day of the funeral. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.
—Erma Quinn and Family, Mom and Dad, Sisters and Brother 24

In Memoriams

LEVERE — In fond remembrance of a loving wife and mother, Mabel Levere, who passed away Sept. 1, 1970 and a dear daughter and sister, Audrey Gibbons, who passed away Oct. 1, 1978.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love them,
Their memory lingers yet.
—Sadly missed, Harold and Family 24

HITSMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, R. Emerson, who passed away Sept. 29, 1981.
I think of you in silence
No eyes can see me weep
But still within my aching heart
Your memory I will keep.
—Mary 24

HANSON — In memory of W. Mason (Dick) Hanson, who left us on Oct. 3, 1981.
—The Family 24

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Glenn Weiher and Mary Reid on Fri., Oct. 8, 1982, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Music by Duke of Earl. Everyone welcome. 24

WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends are invited to an evening reception following the marriage of Cheryl Volks and Tony Leyten at Morrisburg Legion, 9-1, Oct. 2, 1982, Nyurcky band. 24

Coming Events

BIG BAND SOUND
Featuring the Ken Millar Band, Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., Oct. 23, 9pm to 1am. Proceeds in aid of DCAMR. Tickets $3 in advance, $4 at the door, available where posters displayed. 24-27c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Open wedding reception will be held on Oct. 9, 1982 for Marie Kearns and Donald Pyper at The Crossroads at Manotick, Ont., 8 to 1am. Everyone welcome. Lunch. 24

100th ANNIVERSARY
A birthday party to mark the 100th anniversary of Ontario public libraries will be held at the Russell Public Library on Oct. 6 from 2-5pm. Birthday cake, of course, along with a display of books and favors for the children. 24

WA MEETING
Men and women are invited to the Winchester Baptist Church Hall on Mon., Oct. 4 at 8:30pm to hear Mr. William Bradley tell about his work as a Christian volunteer in Ottawa area prisons. Refreshments. 24

RALLY DAY
Sun., Oct. 3 is rally day at Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Combined service is at 10:30am with the Crowe Family. They will have an interesting program including puppets, stories and songs. Everyone welcome. 24

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 2, 485 Howard St., Winchester, 10am to 4pm. Numerous items including children's clothing, baby items, etc. Cancel if raining. 24

GARAGE SALE
Large quantity of new clothing, children's, teenagers and up, at less than half price. Large quantity of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, 9am to 5pm, 188 Main St., Osgoode, Ont. 24

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends and relatives of Mae and Floyd Fisher are invited to a party honoring them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary to be held Sun., Oct. 10, 1982, 2-5pm, United Church Hall, Morrisburg. Best wishes only please. 24-25

CHICKEN SHOOT
The Ormond RA will hold a shoot, Sat., Oct. 9 at 1pm. Turn off Highway 31 at Harmony and go half mile west and south. 22 rifles with open sights. 24-25

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE CARE CENTRE
The Second Annual General Meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 14, 1982 at 7:30pm in the Osgoode Legion Hall, Osgoode Village. Everyone interested in our plans to establish a centre for nursing care for senior citizens is urged to join us. 24-25c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Judy Cooper and Lyman Cooper invite relatives, friends and neighbors to Russell Legion following the marriage of their daughter Kerry Anne to Mark Wagar of Kemptville on Oct. 2, 1982. 24

HAWAII
Jan. 22 - Feb. 6, Saturday departure. Join us on a beautiful trip to the islands of Hawaii. $1,139 per person. Price includes flight, accommodation with kitchenette, all taxes, service charge and transfer. Limited space, a few seats left. Call us for more details. Winchester Tours and Travel Agency, 774-2424, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 24c

KEMPTVILLE HOTEL
This week at Kemptville Hotel, bigger and better is here. We have five instead of four to delight and entertain you! Join us as we welcome "Donna May", from the U.S.A. and "The Gary Marshall Band". Oct. 5-9 the dynamic "Eddie and the Stingrays" return for a week of rootin', tootin', rock — loads o' fun for all. Every Monday to Friday, 11am to 2pm the "Inn Dining Lounge" serves "the best" in home cookin' — just for you. Our daily noon smorg includes homemade soup, freshly baked pastry and rolls, cold crispy salad bar, tea or coffee, fully licenced, complete menu available. 24c

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE
On Baseline Road east of Highway 31 between County Road 8 and Rideau Road on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3. Something for everyone including farm gates, car, truck, tires, dishes, etc. Held inside. 24

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Roseanne Ellis and Rick Hogeveen at Henderson Hall, Oct. 1, 1982 at 8pm. Everyone welcome. Admission $2 each. 24

Coming Events

BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions, 7:45 sharp. 22tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Annette VanLanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanLanen of Oxford Station and Sam Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel of Chesterville, Sat., Oct. 2, Chesterville Community Hall, 9pm - 1am. $3 per person. Lunch served. Music by The Lancers. Everyone welcome. 22-24

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Russell United Church, Oct. 5, 1982. Three sittings: 4:30, 6:00, 7:30. Advance tickets only. Contact J. Morrice, 445-5679. 23-24

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Twenty-Fifth wedding anniversary of Joyce and Don Keiver of Winchester on Sat., Oct. 2, 8pm to 1am, in the Winchester Community Centre. Music by George Nelson Disco. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 23-24

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lecuyer of South Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casselman of Chesterville are pleased to invite you to an open wedding reception following the marriage of their children Marlene Lecuyer and Greg Casselman on Oct. 2, 1982 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 9pm to 1am. Lunch to follow. Everyone welcome. Age of majority required. 24

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Oct. 2 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain, from 10am to 3pm. There will be lots of clothing, household articles, books and baking for sale. All welcome. 24

BAZAAR AND TEA
Sat., Oct. 2, 2pm, Winchester Springs United Church Hall. Crafts, baking, plants, vegetables, nearly new items. Tea also served. 24

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE
Registration now being taken for October course in hunter safety for obtaining hunting licence. Phone 984-2682. 24

MONTHLY MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Oct. 6 at the OMAF board room, Winchester, 8pm. 24

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Spencerville, Oct. 12, 1982. Jackpot, mini jackpot, 15 regular, share the wealth, winner take all. 24c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Annette VanLanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanLanen and Sam Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel, Sat., Oct. 9, Chesterville Legion Hall, 9pm to 1am. Music by James Temple, D.J. 24-25

EUCHRE PARTIES
Sponsored by Mountain Township Senior Citizens, will be held in Mountain Community Hall on the following Monday nights at 8pm, Oct. 4, Oct. 15, Nov. 1, Nov. 15 and Nov. 29. Admission $1.50. 24

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 2 and Sun., Oct. 3, one concession south of Mountain Station, turn east. Furniture, camp cots, lamps, dishes, children's and adult's clothing, etc. Walter Lawrence. 24

EUCHRE PARTY
The first of another monthly series of Sunday evening euchre parties at St. John's Hall (Old Prescott Road) this Sunday (Oct. 3). Prizes, lunch and everyone welcome. 24

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Larry Morrow and Anne Roughton, Sat., Oct. 9, 9pm to 1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Power Pak. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 24-25

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your bulk food store. Specials Sept. 30 to Oct. 6: spaghetti, 62c lb.; parmesan cheese, $3.99 lb. Every Monday Senior Citizens 65 years and over receive 10 per cent discount. Phone 774-2783. 491 Main Street, Winchester. 24c

ATTENTION CURLERS
Briar 1983 — March 9-13, four-night package with tickets from Winchester or Russell, $285 per person. Selling quickly, a few seats left. Call our office for more details. Winchester Tours and Travel Agency, 774-2424, 520 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 24c

THE PRESIDENT IS COMING TO INKERMAN
Come to Atkinson's Bible - coffee Wed., Oct. 6 at 8pm. Hear Rev. E.J. Spurrell (president of The Emmanuel Fellowship of Canada) from Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. Don't miss hearing this man of God with his dynamic message. 24-25

Coming Events

AUCTION SALE
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Highway 31, Morrisburg
Auction Sale every Friday
7 pm
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 8 pm (to receive consignments).
Flea Market Open Every Sunday
543-2226 543-2523
52tfc

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, GENERAL JUNK
Porch sale, 529 Main Street, Winchester, Sat., Oct. 2, 11am. 22-24

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS DANCE
Oct. 2 at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Dancing 9-1 to the music of Rhythm Incorporated. Light lunch. 24c

ENERGY IN A TWILIGHT WORLD
NEAR THE END?
You are invited to witness the Moody Institute of Science Film "Energy In A Twilight World" at the Baptist Church, Vernon, Sun., Oct. 3, 7:30pm. 24

DUNDAS FEDERATION BANQUET
The Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will hold its annual meeting and banquet on Fri., Oct. 15 at 7:30pm in the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall at South Mountain. Mr. Del O'Brien, farmer, lawyer and member of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal will be the guest speaker. Tickets are $7.50 each and are available from members of the executive or at one of the following: 543-3389, 535-2440, 774-5011, 448-2359, 989-2185. 24-26

REGISTER NOW
Cake decorating course, beginners, Oct. 4, 7pm - 10pm, four Monday nights. 448-2065, County Cake Boutique. 22-24

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND SOME ANTIQUES
Having given up housekeeping Mr. Bernard will sell by public auction the following at the farm of his son, Ronald Bernard at 2½ miles west of Spencerville, then north on Hurley Road one mile.
SAT., OCT. 2
commencing 1pm
Kelvinator Supreme Estate 12½ cu. ft. deep freeze; Gurney gas stove; General Electric color T.V.; chesterfield and chair; old RCA radio; nine-piece washstand set; wooden arm chair; half round table; oval top table; Symphonic record player and stand; records; Franklin stove; Aladdin lamp; T.V. tables; plant stands; wicker basket; whiskey barrel made into liquor cabinet.
Two bar stools; lamps; two automatic coffee makers; Rivel electric meat grinder; two sets of dishes; vases; cream and sugars; cups and saucers; knick-knacks; cutlery; Tupperware; frying pans; pots and pans; numerous dishes; small appliances; bedding.
Lawn chairs; lawn swing; cast iron seats; Sunbeam electric lawn mower; Homelite chain saw; New Holland hay conditioner.
Other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Ronald Bernard
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
657-4448
Note: Proprietor and-or auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
REFRESHMENTS 24c

AUCTION SALE
MECHANIC'S TOOLS, FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
In the Village of Greely. At the residence of the late Ted Quinn.
MON., OCT. 11
commencing 12 noon
Lindsay piano; chesterfield, chair and footstool, matching; two bedroom dressers; kitchen table and four chairs; coffee table and two end tables; electric lamps; camper trailer, sleeps four.
1973 Dodge Dart, as is; 1971 Dodge Dart, as is; 1970 Snow Cruiser snowmobile; 1972 Ariens snowmobile; 1973 Artic Cat snowmobile; double ski-doo trailer; utility trailer with racks.
Large quantity of sockets; rachets; wrenches; pliers and various other mechanic's tools; mostly Snap On and other brand name makes; Snap On roll away cabinet and tool box; Snap On six-drawer tool box; 10-ton floor jack; 10, 12 and 15-ton hydraulic floor jacks; jack stands; air compressor; Black and Decker valve grinding kit; timing light; dwell meter and volt meter; ½" air wrench; ½" electric wrench.
Black and Decker disc; grinder and pads; ¾" drive set and sockets; two complete drill bit sets; battery charger; two floor creepers; hand saws; hack saws;

Auction Sales

and various hand tools; extension cords; trouble lights; oil cans; grease guns; chains and clevises; quantity of nuts and bolts; Ford 352 cubic inch engine transmission; numerous car tires; various car parts; small oil tank and pump; many other unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Irma Quinn
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
24-25c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
1468 Innes Road, just off Highway 417 or one mile east of St. Laurent Blvd.
SAT., OCT. 9
commencing 10am
To settle the estate of the late Edgar Lancaster, the following will be sold:
Three-piece wooden bedroom set; wooden dresser with bevelled mirror; dressers and mirrors; night table; small wood tables; Woods Upright freezer; electric cabinet Victrola; old Victrola records; old crock; dishes; pots and pans; glasses; some silver pieces; magazine stand; old pictures; lamps; numerous chairs.
Two leather upholstered rocking chairs; wicker bottom chair; wooden rocking chair; wicker rocking chair; hall tree; luggage; linens; fold top desk; trunks; blanket box; Xmas decorations; wash set parts, damaged; hand lawn mower; extension ladder; numerous garden tools; many other unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Executor of Estate
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
24-25c

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN
NOTICE
The next regular meeting of council will be held on **Wednesday, October 6, 1982** at 7:30pm in the township office.
Joan Maxwell
Clerk

Township of Winchester
NOTICE
The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Winchester for the month of October will be on **Thursday, October 7, 1982** at 7:00pm.
Glenn MacGregor
Clerk

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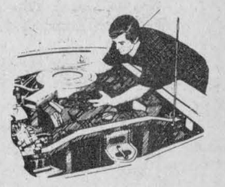
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HARRY CASTLE

Sounds Like Music simply splendid

WINCHESTER — The Sounds Like Music concert, in its first performance for a primarily local audience, was simply splendid.

The variety of musical entertainment, cascade of sound sensations and the talent assembled for more than 600 delighted patrons, Wed., Sept. 22, was superb.

And anyone who missed it passed up the bargain of the year in entertainment.

Everything from the colorful stage and set, to the entertainer's wardrobes and the quality of the sound in the Winchester and District Arena was first class. The audience included visitors from Toronto, Montreal, Vermont and two women from Tokyo.

Concert organizer Roy Fawcett was ecstatic with the results.

And justifiably so. Local artists were excellent.

Soloist, Beth Kipping, was absolutely captivating, performing a variety of numbers which showcased her versatility. She was, arguably, the top performer of a highly-entertaining evening.

Her energetic delivery of "I Could Have Danced All Night" from the Julie Andrews' hit movie, My Fair Lady, accompanied by David Hamilton on the organ was sensational.

"Whoo, that girl can sing," master of ceremonies Dale Shwartz of Ottawa Radio CFMO said after a previous, sparkling delivery of the Frank Sinatra hit, "New York, New York."

Organist Sharon Adams was pure delight at the keyboard and played a wide variety of music, including the piano segment of a duet with organist David Hamilton, the theme song from the Last Rhapsody.

Mr. Hamilton, an acclaimed international talent on the organ, added sophisticated charm and well-timed wit in performing entertaining music and showcasing the capabilities of the organs produced by Conn Organ Corporation, his employer.

He was introduced by MC Shwartz as a man who once had to spend nine months on a cruise ship going from New York to the Bahamas and back playing the organ. Difficult indeed.

Mssrs. Fawcett and Hamilton have known each other for more than 10 years, "and despite having worked together for all those years, we're still good friends," Mr. Hamilton said.

"As for his wife, Shirley, I don't know how she puts up with him," he deadpanned.

Westburg Union, in the new band's first public performance, opened the evening with four songs, including two by Alabama, and "A Tribue to the Iroquois Firemen" written by lead singer Jim Wicks of Winchester.

Keyboard artist Roland Deveze, a native of France, closed the 2½-hour concert with a magnificent, mellow music played on the Conn Grand. This performer's talent was perhaps best-saved to the end for his command of classical music, his concentration and fluid control were an apt climax to an artistic evening.

He apologized to the appreciative audience for his English, but he need apologize to no one for his ability at the keyboard.

Well-known local soloist Harry Castle, "a good singer who is also a handsome man," Mr. Shwartz said, sang a mix of hymns and modern tunes. Piper Jack Yourt, Mr. Castle and Sharon Adams combined for a fine delivery of Amazing Grace.

Other memorable performances during the evening included Beth Kipping's opera number "One Fine Day," from Madame Butterfly, Sharon Adams with the "Chit Chat Polka" and the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Sweet on the organ, David Hamilton with "Love's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago and every spell-binding, mood-smoothing piece played by Mr. Deveze — and there were several.

The concert stage was ablaze with fall colors — reds, oranges, browns and golds against a green mat. A Conn theatre organ was the Conn Grand's instrument companion, and 200 organ pipes delivered majestic sound.

Outside, Mr. Fawcett's promotional float featured a Conn organ encased in plexiglass, mounted on a refurbished gold Cadillac.

All performers were presented with roses during the concert closing, and organizer Roy Fawcett was jubilant.

"I am just thrilled with all of the musicians," he exulted.

And in response to, "What do you say we do it again next year?", Mr. Fawcett received a resounding applause.

He also recorded the concert on video tape and provided a large television screen for audience use during the concert.

Two events capped off the concert, allowing the audience to move into the upstairs hall for lunch. One was Mr. Fawcett's announcement that Raymond Deveze has become a Canadian citizen ("He's ours!" to applause). The other was Mr. Fawcett's embrace and Mrs. Fawcett's congratulatory kiss for a job well done.

Cecil Irwin Symonds dies in hospital

Cecil Irwin Symonds, RR1 Chesterville farmer, died in Ottawa Civic Hospital Tues., Sept. 21 in his 63rd year.

Mr. Symonds was born in Avonmore Feb. 18, 1920 a son of Harry and Ethel (Arnold) Symonds and was married to the former Muriel Jean MacDonald. He was a member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville.

Mr. Symonds is survived by his wife, the former Muriel Jean MacDonald; seven daughters, Brenda (Mrs. Claude Seguin), Russell, Irus (Mrs. Don Ford), Ronda (Mrs. Mike Seguin), Deatra Symonds, all of Ottawa, Celine (Mrs. Lester Carkner), Orleans, Fay (Mrs. Gary Gallinger), Chesterville and Tekla (Mrs. Wray Holmes), Inkerman; four sons, Brent, Mississauga, Blaine, Orleans, Verdon, Edmonton and Dwight, Saskatoon; 14 grandchildren and four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J.D.A. Dobson from Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville, at 2pm Fri., Sept. 24 and interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd Gallinger, Don Kyle, George Wright, Roy Hart, Arnold McMahon and Fred Christie. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Vice and Craig Funeral Service, Metcalfe at 11am, Wed., Sept. 22 and interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Greely. Pallbearers were Ralph Quinn, Gib Johnston, Murnie Dillabough, Bruce Murray, Dave Ripley and Don St. Pierre.

Theodore (Ted) Ivan Quinn

Theodore (Ted) Ivan Quinn, Greely, died in Ottawa General Hospital Sun., Sept. 19 in his 53rd year. Mr. Quinn was a mechanic with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and had been in poor health for the past six months.

He was born in Metcalfe May 9, 1930 a son of Mervin and Grace (Howes) Quinn, both deceased, and received his education at Metcalfe schools. He married the former Erma Scharf, who survives, in Ottawa in June, 1951.

Besides his wife, Mr. Quinn is survived by one daughter, Wendy (Mrs. Doug MacDonald), Vernon, and two sons, Jeffrey and Stephen, both at home; a granddaughter, Erika; two sisters, Ruth (Mrs. Emerson Reaney), Metcalfe and June (Mrs. Manford Wallace), Greely, and by one brother, Ivan, Kenmore.

Rev. R. Pattison conducted funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe at 11am, Wed., Sept. 22 and interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery, Greely. Pallbearers were Ralph Quinn, Gib Johnston, Murnie Dillabough, Bruce Murray, Dave Ripley and Don St. Pierre.

Stanley Wallace Cooper

Stanley Wallace Cooper, a lifelong resident of RR3 Metcalfe, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fri., Sept. 24 in his 56th year following a two-year illness.

He was born in Metcalfe, June 20, 1927 a son of Harry Wilfred and Lulu (Thompson) Cooper and was married to the former Esther Baker.

Mr. Cooper was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Metcalfe, and had been employed in the animal research department at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

He is survived by his mother, the former Lulu Thompson; his wife, the former Esther Baker; three daughters, Betty (Mrs. Lewis Johnson), Ottawa, Donna (Mrs. Richard Allan), Metcalfe, and Wilma, Ottawa and by one son, Melvin, Vernon. He was predeceased by an infant daughter and by brothers Ritchie and Charlie.

Rev. Kaye McKibbon and Rev. Ken McLaughlin conducted funeral services from St. Andrews United Church at 11am, Mon., Sept. 27 and interment was at Metcalfe Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were Orval Kettles, Fred Douglas, Roy McKeown, Ted Morrison, Clifford Firrobin and Lynn Dawser.

Eleanor Mary Gorman

Eleanor Mary Gorman, Montreal, died at the Eventide Home, 7486 St. James St. West, Montreal, Tues., Sept. 22 in her 91st year.

She was the wife of the late Samuel Gorman and is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Alfred and Winnie (Deeks) Gorman. Winnie Gorman is a native of Winchester. She is also survived by grandsons David and Steven Gorman.

Funeral services were conducted from the D.A. Collins Funeral Home, 222 Highway 20, Pointe Claire, Fri., Sept. 24. Donations to the Eventide Home will be gratefully acknowledged.

Agnes Wilson Harrison

Agnes Wilson Harrison, Russell, died at the Medex Nursing Centre, Ottawa, Tues., Sept. 21 in her 88th year.

Mrs. Harrison was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 25, 1895 and was married to Burton Stanley Harrison, who died in 1976. Mrs. Harrison was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell.

She is survived by two daughters, Hazel (Mrs. Fred Merryweather) and Hope (Mrs. Harold Brisebois) and by eight grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by a daughter, Dorothy Ford, and by sons Earl, Dalton and Robert.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Clement Francis from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe, at 2pm Thurs., Sept. 23 and interment was at North Russell Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack McLaren, Dennis Ladouceur, Gaye Ford, Dana Ford, John Shipman and Terry Hedge.

Our error

An error appeared in the obituary of Corine Cayer, in the Wed., Sept. 22 issue of The Press when grandson Richard Cayer was incorrectly identified as Roger Gregoire. The Press apologizes to the family of the late Mrs. Cayer for this mistake.

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HALLVILLE — Custom built brick and angel stone 3 bdrm bungalow on a beautiful ½ acre treed lot. 1½ baths, large family room with wood stove, den, double car garage and paved drive for only, $66,500.

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L187 ¾ acre lot Chesterville area, $7,500.
L180 Building lot, 70'x110', Winchester, $9,000.
L217 Building lot, 80'x95', Winchester, $11,000.
L216 Large irregular size lot, Winchester, $15,000.
L188 170 acres, Williamsburg area, $39,900.
Irwin Holmes 774-2434.

R654 $27,900 Morewood, 3 bedroom brick home in town with some wood floors, dining room and deep lot with garage and shed. Lynn Eccles 989-2290.

R633 $35,000 2 storey, 4 bedroom brick home, renovated throughout, 1½ baths, treed lot, 1 mile off Highway 43, east of Finch. Al Loynachan 1-346-2036.

R681 $58,500 Chesterville village, 3 bedroom high rise brick bungalow, carport. Bird watching back yard. Owner transferred. Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.

R612 $64,500 Morewood — Quality plus 3 bedroom brick home on spacious village lot, attached one-car garage, storage and garden shed 24'x32', eye-catching interior decorating. Value for your dollars. Al Loynachan 1-346-2036.

R705 $69,900 Attractive, stately home of yesteryear on 92'x108' lot. Each of the 3 bedrooms has cross-ventilation. Formal dining room, living room with fieldstone fireplace, modern kitchen. Larry Stevens 448-2875.

R662 $89,500 Winchester, 4 bedroom split-level, extra large lot, garage, dining room, 2 baths, study, hardwood floors, quality construction, near hospital.

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WINCHESTER — Approximately 8.8 acre building lot, just south of Winchester Village. Ideal location at corner of County Rd. 38 and Highway 31. Call for details.

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 29, 1982

Editorials

Hazard County

With the arrival of autumn, Mountain Township has experienced one tragedy, narrowly averted a second and a well-worn refrain on safety obviously bears repeating.

Firstly, a train-corn wagon collision near Mountain could easily have cost a young farmhand his life. Farm safety practices notwithstanding, the circumstances of the accident place the onus for future prevention on co-operation between farmers and the railways.

In this case, the farmer owning land on both sides of the rail right-of-way where the crossing is located, Dave Bryan, noted the dangerous condition of the crossing several years ago and has watched its condition continuously since 1977.

As brush growing along the CPR right-of-way began restricting sight lines at the farm crossing in question, the Bryans registered their concern with the CPR, including a phone call about the problem just prior to the accident earlier this month.

The CPR simply must pay attention to these problems. If the railway believes too many complaints about farm crossings are unfounded, another strategy is in order.

The Dundas Farm Safety Association should consider compiling an inventory of dangerous farm crossings in the country, with the help of farm owners, and examining those mentioned, perhaps with the local Federation of Agriculture executive or other influential agricultural bodies. Then a list of those crossings should be presented to the CPR.

To avoid future accidents at crossings which are legitimately dangerous, it appears that it will be necessary to have organizational, rather than individual, strength in having the CPR act to improve safety.

Secondly, a fatal hunting accident on the weekend manifests the tragedy of fun transferred into brutal folly.

Hunter safety courses are compulsory in Ontario for all new hunters under 20. This is a positive program. Given the accidental fatalities among hunters not covered by the safety program, perhaps a periodic refresher course should be added to remind the "experienced" hunter of the responsibility not only to ensure his own safety, but that of all others in the party.

Too often, in the heat of the moment, with game bursting into view, safety-consciousness is forgotten in the thrill of opportunity. And tragedy's ugly head rears into view.

These two episodes make the need for accident prevention in rural areas paramount. Farm and hunter safety require continuous emphasis, repetition and co-operation.

What matters is life, and death.

D.R.

1984 approaches

It's time for Eastern Ontario communities to begin giving serious thought to their observance of the province's bicentennial in 1984.

Tourism and Recreation Minister Reuben Baetz told a large gathering in Morrisburg last Thursday night that the provincial government is planning a major celebration to mark the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the Empire Loyalists in Ontario and said the provincial cabinet committee, of which he is a member, charged with planning the anniversary observance, in encouraging local communities to hold their own observances.

Speaking to a reporter from The Press following his speech, the minister would not say whether this encouragement will be translated into financial support, but it would be a safe bet that there will be grants available for local programs. The only definite statement Mr. Baetz made was that there will not be any funding for capital projects. He hedged on questions about funding for local activities, but since an office has already been set up and staff hired to organize the birthday celebrations, one would have to guess that some money will eventually be found.

The bicentennial is especially significant for Eastern Ontario, as Mr. Baetz pointed out, for it was here that many of the Loyalists first settled after having been forced to flee from the new republic to the south.

Soldiers from disbanded provincial regiments and civilians who took part in the great evacuation from New York, as well as those who trickled north while the flames of the Revolutionary War were still burning bright, were given land grants in the new townships fronting the St. Lawrence, and along with UELs along the Niagara frontier, they formed the foundation of what was first to become Upper Canada, then Canada West, and finally, Ontario.

In this regard, Eastern Ontario is the cradle of English-speaking Ontario. Although there was some settlement prior to 1784, that year is generally considered as the watershed since the first large influx of settlers began arriving in the new townships in the spring and summer of 1874.

They were not easy beginnings. The Hungry Year settled in on the new residents of Canada shortly after their arrival and many became disillusioned with the niggardly land grants they received as compensation for what they had given up in the U.S. Many were unhappy with what they saw as an oppressive form of government and some reacted to this by going back south while the frustration of others found vent in the Rebellion of 1837.

But on the whole, they were here to stay, to begin life anew and the country we have today is largely the legacy they bequeathed to succeeding generations.

If nothing else, the Ontario government has maintained its allegiance to this legacy and its commitment to mark the anniversary has a special significance in this, the province's loyalist heartland and an area that is bluer than a baboon's behind.

The bicentennial celebrations will also have significant commercial benefits.

The 150th anniversary of the Rideau Canal system, now drawing to a close, is proof of the value that such an event can have on a local tourist industry, if all communities pull together.

In his speech in Morrisburg, the minister gave much of the credit for the increase in Eastern Ontario's 1982 tourist figures to the canal's sesquicentennial. Mr. Baetz said ministry figures indicate that while tourism has declined in Toronto and southwestern Ontario this year, it is up in the eastern region, due in large measure to the Rideau Canal anniversary.

The same is true in Brockville, the Thousand Island city which in 1982 is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the municipality's incorporation. At a recent meeting in Brockville, tourism operators reported that this has been a boom year for them and the only complaints came from those operators who didn't belive the organizers' claims that the celebration would be as big as it turned out to be. As a result, they weren't able to take full advantage of the number of visitors who flocked to the city.

Mr. Baetz's speech also indicated a rise in the number of U.S. visitors to Ontario this year and he said the government's aggressive marketing campaign south of the border is largely responsible for this. If this is so, then Eastern Ontario should be a major beneficiary of the province's bicentennial advertising budget, since many of our major historical landmarks are located in this region.

But to take greater advantage of the province's advertising campaign, Eastern Ontario municipalities should be planning now to hold their own celebrations, not only for the funding that will probably be coming from the ministry, but also to key their events with the province's theme and to have them included in the ministry's list of events for 1984.

A good place to start would be to form a committee at the local level, contact the ministry and get in touch with the Seaway Valley Tourist Council so that a comprehensive list of activities can be co-ordinated and publicized to permit this area to get its fair share of the tourist dollars that wil be spent in Ontario in 1984.

R.M.

Let's stop whining



by Bill Smiley

Aren't you sick to death of the gloom and doom the media is imposing on us? I am. Let's have a little light and cheer in the country for a change.

Sure, our economic situation is a mess. Of course, we have high unemployment. Naturally, inflation is not wrestled to the ground, but has us pinned two rounds out of three.

But this is happening all over the world, and we're about 500 per cent better off than most of the rest of the people in said world.

Do you live on a sampan in Singapore or Hong Kong, existing on a handful of rice a day? Those people don't have high mortgage rates, high interest rates. They have nothing, except what native cunning and hard work feed their bellies.

Does a nice lady in Somaliland or Eritrea bring you into the office and chat about which welfare program you should apply for? Your children are eating mud, because there's nothing else.

Are you stuck in Ulster, as a Catholic, without a hope of getting a job from the Protestants, your children dirty, hungry, growing as vicious as small animals who are starving?

Are you black, with a good chance of getting your head pulverized by a white policeman if you say anything but, "Yes, sir"?

Are you suffering from "nerves" and taking all kinds of pills from your very well fed doctor, while millions of people in the world have rickets and ringworn and elephantiasis and bleeding bowels because they don't even know what a vitamin pill looks like?

Tut and tut and tut. We are in an economic depression, many people are unemployed, our government seems to be living in Alice in Wonderland, with its ridiculous six and five desperate attempt to appear credible.

But when have you last missed a meal? When have you been cold, cold, cold?

When is the last time some cop stopped you on the street and asked for identity papers?

When is the last time somebody pounded on your door at 4am and you shivered with fear, knowing what was coming? When have you last been hit on the head with a club for saying, "Trudeau is a fink?"

There's lots wrong with this country, but there is a hell of a lot more right with it, when we take a look around.

We read about farmers and small businessmen and big companies going broke. Well, that's the capitalist system, and that's the system we embrace.

We don't hear much when the farmers have a bumper crop and spend the winter driving south in their Buicks. We seldom hear about the small businessman who's making a quiet fortune, unless he's suddenly become an entrepreneur and is a BIG businessman. We scarcely hear a word when a huge company makes a huge profit.

But now the tears are flowing, we need a Wailing Wall, located about Winnipeg, and thousands of paper towels to wipe up the tears. Help from the government means help from you and me.

Come on, Canadians, let's stop whining. My father and mother didn't whine during the Big Depression. They did the best they could, and desperately tried to avoid going on Relief, now euphemistically called welfare.

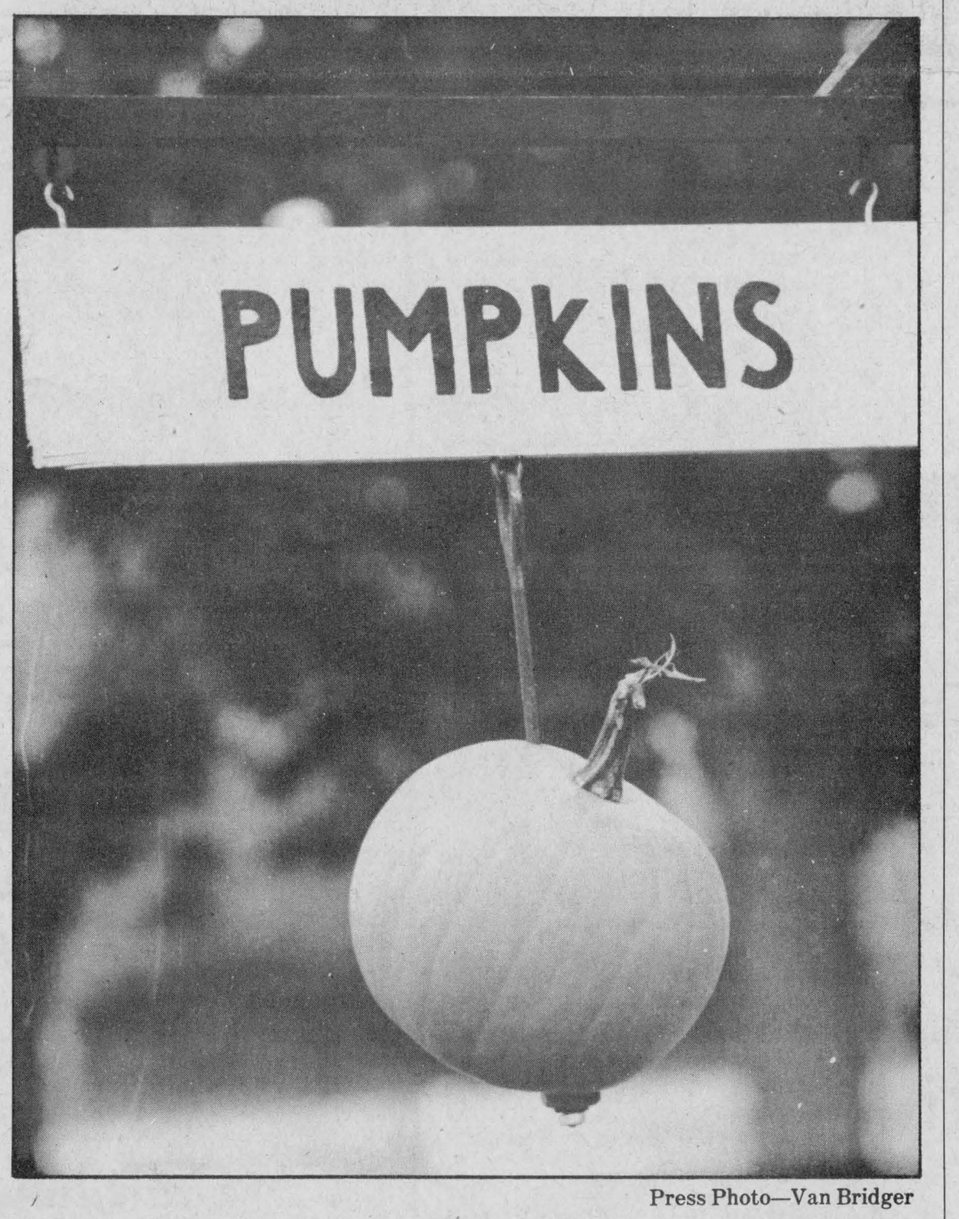
Get rid of your boat. Sell your second car. There is such a thing as walking. Cut your kid's allowance to zilch, and let them earn it by working. So you like steak? Eat hamburg. Stop buying that crap from California and Florida in the winter: lettuce for $1.50, mostly water; grapes, oranges, celery, those little hard bitter tomatoes.

Eat spuds and porridge. They're good for you. Dig a root cellar under your patio deck and fill it with carrots and turnips. Get a couple of chickens, and if they don't lay, eat them. Cut out those long-distance calls about nothing, and write a letter. Wear a sweater and keep your thermostat down.

We can lick inflation, but not by living the way we do. We can lick unemployment, with some guts. But not government guts. There aren't any.

And if you're out of work, take your U.I., but get looking for something else. This country still has limitless opportunities, if you want to work. Ask the immigrants. If you don't, you'll become like those millions in Britain, during the first depression, who just gave up and sat around on the dole, steadily eroding their very souls.

End of sermon. But cheer up and forget the headlines. There's a place for you, if you have any guts.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Science of sound, excellence of effort

by Don Reimer

Sounds Like Music, the concert, was superb.

Sounds Like Music, the concept, was daring but deserving.

And Sounds Like Music's creator, Roy Fawcett has the ability to massage, manufacture and modify sound, putting him in, or certainly near, the technical genius category.

First the concert. If anyone can show me a better line-up of musical talent than was gathered at the Winchester Community Centre last week for the unbelieveable ticket price of $5, I'll pay your ticket into next year's concert.

As Master of Ceremonies Dale Schwartz aptly put it, "Imagine — all this talent under one roof."

Beth Kipping's sheer energy alone, notwithstanding her exquisite performance, was worth the price of admission. And Roland Deveze is a master at the keyboard, with a musical genius' ability to soothe the soul, strengthen the heart and serenade the senses. What a fabulous performer, this French gentleman.

The other performers were exceptional, inspired and almost without exception, involving.

The debut of this concert was a resounding success. Hundreds in the audience agreed and will come back next year.

Backtracking slightly, an examination of the concept for such a concert is in order.

On the surface, classical music and opera as entertainment for a local audience must be considered a major risk. Winchester and area are heavily sports-oriented and residents have demonstrated a liking for country western, rock and roll and pop music. Classical pianists, widely-acclaimed organists and opera singers were undefined as entertaining drawing cards locally.

But Roy Fawcett's confidence in music-lovers' open-mindedness and their expected interest in "different" sound was well-founded, with hundreds filing into the community centre.

Make no mistake — offering this concert took considerable courage and a great deal of hard work, patience and effort. And a major financial commitment was necessary, given the bargain price for admission.

The concept was predicated on a first-class production and performance and executed without fault from planning, to rehearsals, to Shirley Fawcett's gracious hospitality for pre-concert cocktails and supper, to the event itself. Commendations are in order, without exception, for everyone with a hand in the effort.

It's obvious, however, all of the talent, planning and effort would have been wasted if the concert sound had been inferior.

It was exceptional. This brings us to the ability of Roy Fawcett as a technical expert. When I first became aware of the concert, and learned it was to be held in the community centre, skepticism about the quality of sound was raised.

Mr. Fawcett was completely confident, however, and now I understand why. The concert sound was superb, combining a battery of microphones, amplifiers, speakers, over 200 pipes with the centre's sound system. It was acoustically excellent.

Even the function on the theatre organ which emulates the echo of a large church sounded authentic.

The clincher came on when I learned from Mr. Fawcett he is working on a technological development which will make what we heard at the concert, "sound 20 years old."

This community has certainly been enriched by "Sounds Like Music". It is a credit to Mr. Fawcett's initiative, expertise and the talented performers that the concert succeeded.

And, most importantly, those who attended deserve hearty thanks for their interest and appreciation in this noteworthy event.

Perhaps this first step will provide the momentum to generate not only annual concerts, but perhaps a series ot them combining local and international talent.

And who can predict where that might lead?

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

We're not really in a belligerent mood this gloomy Monday morning, but find ourselves a bit confused at the logic of our governments, and the inconsistencies they ask us to understand. Last week, for example, Ontario's Premier Bill, more or less accepting Mr. Trudeau's cut-back kick, made it clear he expects our eminent doctors to "voluntarily" reduce their scale of remuneration for services that often spell the difference between life and death. Bearing in mind our premier's eagerness to wage war on a spiralling economy, how in the name of all that's good can he explain paying one James Martin $50,000 (plus travel, accommodations, meals, etc.) for two days work. What will the gent be doing? Glad you asked! Why he's going to share his computer knowledge with senior bureaucrats and cabinet ministers. Most likely the first lesson (using computers, of course) will teach Queen's Park mandarins how increasing their own annual stipends to approximately $6 million will solve the nation's economic ills. We may be a bit old-fashioned, but we still think the men, whose knowledge, skill and dedication keep us alive, are infinitely more valuable than someone familiar with the gizzards of a computer.

Could be the dull, gray and chilling showers of this early autumn day that are having a telling effect on this usually optimistic scribe. Whatever the reason, it's rubbing off on the old typewriter and all the words seem to come up doom and gloom. Having taken the provincial boys to task, it's hardly fair to let the lads on the "Hill" off scot-free. Considering the efficiency of the Post Office Department that speeds our weekly Press across the miles to Ottawa in something like 10 days which (applying some of Mr. Martin's computerology) adds up to two miles a day, we question the logic of eliminating Saturday mail deliveries to rural people. The move is geared, according to Mr. Warren, to save the country a bundle by hitting rural mail contractors with a 10 per cent cut in salaries. The irony of the move is simply this: all other mail moves at the usual "desperately slow" pace and the end result has to be a double load on Monday for the hapless contractor who braves all types of weather conditions to assure prompt and friendly service. Come to think of it, maybe the postal genius has an ace up his sleeve — and the money taken from rural mail people will be channeled into a fund to pay $25,000-a-day computer experts to fight inflation.

Fortunately, despite the trials and tribulations that seem to have inundated this week's message, there are still genuine optimists among us — and most of them have weathered storms of life that might make present-day problems fade into insignificence. Winchester's Sheldon Robinson, the golden baritone whose happy renditions have launched so many matrimonial ships, offers these encouraging words:

Though all my dreams be shatted now,
And all my ships come limping home,
Masts splintered, seals tattered
and drenched with foam,
I shall set out once again,
Across the stormy seas of seeming nothingness,
And search once more my treasured isle of dreams.

Mrs. Walter Kinkaid of Russell kindly called Monday morning with a reminder that the province of Ontario has been funding public libraries for a century and the significent milestone will no doubt be marked by a multitude of anniversaries. We haven't heard what such centres as Winchester, Embrun, Metcalfe, Vernon, Greely, Osgoode and others have planned, but Russell has a gala "Birthday Party" programmed for Wed., Oct. 6. This is perhaps one of the area's most historic reading haunts since it has been in operation since before the turn of the century. The original library, according to Mrs. Kinkaid, was located near where the present Post Office now stands, and was destroyed in the 1915 fire. The present location is in the Masonic Hall (downstairs). Nasty we know - - - but wonder if they have a book on computers. Perhaps we'll see you at the party.

Then there was the farmer who visited the local dealer with a new car in mind. Listening to the salesman boast of the auto's merits and the various "extras" he soon realized he'd have to sell a cow to make the downpayment. After due consideration he placed the following ad in his favorite weekly: "For Sale — Holstein milk cow, black and white, $1,200. Accessories: Udder, $300; two-tone color, $150; four split hooves, $20 each; tail, approximately three feet, $40; extra stomach, $110; dual horns (optional) $30 each. Total $2,000.

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Farm update





Alvin Runnalls demonstrates the suction on an automatic milker for Wang De-Xiu, a senior agronomist with the Ministry of Agriculture of the People's Republic of China, during a visit by six members of the All China Women's Federation to the Runnalls' farm Friday afternoon.

(Above photo) Delegation members pose with members of the local chapter of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, who hosted the delegation during their visit to Dundas.

Press Photos—Morris

Chinese delegation tours Dundas farms, Aults

WINCHESTER — East met west in Dundas Friday afternoon as a six-member delegation from the All China Women's Federation toured two county farms, visited Ault Food Ltd.'s plant here and stopped off for a brief visit with the students at Morewood Public School.

The day-long visit to Dundas was part of a two-week cross-Canada tour organized by the Canadiana Advisory Council on the Status of Women and was the second half of a cultural exchange which last year saw a delegation of Canada women, including Diane Harkin of RR1 Winchester, tour the People's Republic of China. They were hosted locally by the Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

The delegation was headed by Cao Guan-Qun, the country's vice-minister of agriculture, from 1979 until her retirement in May of this year. Madam Cao is a member of the standing committee of the All China People's Political Consultative Conference.

Other delegation members were Hao Zhi-Ping, an executive member of the women's federation; Lian Shang-Quian, deputy head of the International Department of the All China Women's Federation; Wang De-Xian, a senior agronomist with the Ministry of Agriculture; Li Yue-Yin, deputy chief of the federation's international department, and Xiao Ling, an official of the federation's international department, and the official guide for the Canadian delegation's visit in 1981.

The six women were accompanied by translator Lin Yui-Ho.

The tour started in Vancouver and other stops on the visit included stopovers in Calgary, Toronto and Ottawa. From Winchester, they travelled to Halifax and Montreal and will leave for home from New York, Sept. 30.

They visited a beef farm in Alberta but their visit to Dundas included their first exposure to Canadian chicken farming and a dairy operation. They visited the chicken operation of Ben Wouters, RR3 Chesterville and the dairy farm of Alvin and Dawn Runnalls, RR2 Winchester.

While poultry plays a relatively important part in the Chinese diet, milk and dairy products are of much less significance so the visit to the Runnalls' farm was a novel experience for the six women.

Not hesitant about asking questions, they peppered Mr. Runnalls during their visit to the barn and milking parlor, asking about everything from the number of cattle on the farm to milking times and frequency and the composition of feed.

Although it was early for milking, Mr. Runnalls hooked up a milker to one cow and the delegation members displayed a keen curiosity in the process.

Asked about their impressions of Canada, Madam Cao replied diplomatically through Mr. Lin that their "Canadian sisters received us with great warmth and hospitality. It feels as if we have just come home."

She said Canadian women have made themselves "felt in politics, medicine and education and society is paying more attention to the rights of women and children.

"Canadian farm women are very industrious. Women play a very important part in food production.

"Our hostess here (Mrs. Runnalls) helps to run a farm with 100 head of cattle. Women here are a pillar of rural life and production and without food, city people would starve."

Madam Cao emphasized that women play an important role in agriculture in China, especially in the production of cash crops like cotton. They are also being encouraged to take up sideline occupations like handicrafts. "The income from sideline occupations is sometimes more than men's pay in the fields," she said.

Chinese agriculture, which must feed the world's largest population, of over one-billion persons, is being re-organized to make it more productive, Madam Cao said.

The industry is being specialized, as it is in North America "to increase the development of production" Madam Cao said.

All six of the delegation's members are from the capital city of Peking and are members of the All China Women's Federation, which, Madam Cao explained, is an organization aimed at maintaining the health and welfare of all women in China. It also acts as co-ordinating agency for all women's organizations at the grassroots level.

Asked about her training to become a senior agronomist, Madam Wang explained that she received her basic university training and then worked her way up through the ministry's various levels. Her work and credentials were assessed at each step of the way and she added that she has had several research papers published.

Her specialty is cotton and she concentrates on plant protection, infestation control, yields and production values.

She has been with the ministry for 30 years and much of her work is of a practical nature, having been gained through research carried out during work in the field.

Before leaving for their Ottawa hotel, Madam Cao said she wanted to take the opportunity to wish "all the women of Canada and the Winchester area our best and warmest regards. We hope through future exchanges that the friendship that now exists will continue to blossom. In order to maintain the welfare of world peace, all women must work together."

Grenville director elected

SPENCERVILLE — A new Ontario Federation of Agriculture director for Grenville County was chosen Thursday evening in Spencerville.

He is Duaine McKinley, a 29-year-old farmer from the Algonquin area. Mr. McKinley won the position at the Grenville County Federation's regional meeting, over incumbent director Keith Matthie.

Grenville county is entitled to one regional director, who attends a monthly OFA board meeting in Toronto, with directors from other counties. When the number of OFA memberships in Grenville county passes 300 they will become entitled to another director.

Mr. McKinley has about 200 ewes and raises a variety of cash crops. In the winter he operates the Black Ridge ski trails.

In a short speech before the voting, Mr. McKinley spoke of the special frustrations of being a farmer today.

"You don't realize how the future affects you until you sell a crop and it doesn't quite pay your bills," he said.

While he conceded that farmers are at the mercy of government decision makers, they still must shoulder some of the blame for the present state. "It's easy to place blame on others, but we're the ones who sit there and accept the low prices," he said.

"We are the only business men who say, 'How much will you give us for it (the product)'?."

Mr. McKinley said farming is a large part of the Canadian economy but still the levels of government put very little into it. He told the crowd that changes are needed but at the same time they must temper them with common sense.

"We need some changes made," he said. "The only freedom we have now is to go bankrupt."

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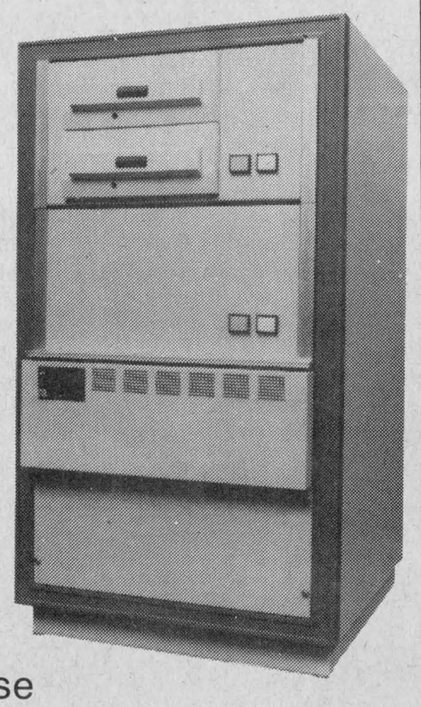

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agri-food week



Showing interest

The Royal Bank definitely has an "interest" in Metcalfe Fair and, for the past two weeks, customers have enjoyed an "exhibit" in the bank lobby. The loan manager apparently "loaned" his shirt and tie to the rather grotesque farmer who looks a trifle out of place flanked by such attractive staff members. Left to right: Pat Robb, Betty McGee, Lori Lafontaine, Gwen Johnston and Ann Rowan.

NOTE: What the bank "wishes" the fair is "continued success".

Press Photo—Rowan

Urbanites fed information

Seed started by WSA grows to national proportions

WINCHESTER — "If you eat, you are involved in agriculture."

That's the message that will be taken to Canadians from coast to coast during Agri-Food Week, Oct. 4 to 11, as members of the farming community and agribusiness attempt to bridge the information gap between rural and urban dwellers.

The idea for the observance was the brainchild of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and was originally intended to make city dwellers aware of the importance of agriculture and its related industries and the financial difficulties these sectors are now encountering.

The concept grew beyond a provincial program and has been embraced by Agriculture Canada and on Mon., Oct. 4, federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan will officially launch the observance at a press conference and reception at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa.

Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell announced recently at the International Plowing Match near Lucan that the province will proclaim the week and is sponsoring a poster contest with the winning design to be used as the province's poster for Agri-Food Week in 1983. The contest is open to 4-H Club members and prizes are $500, $300 and $200.

"We want to stress that Ontario grows and processes food and food products that are among the highest quality in the world," Mr. Timbrell said at the plowing match.

The move from a provincial to a national observance was accomplished by Diane Harkin, RR1 Winchester, founder of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, who approached various agri-food industries, from chemical companies to tile drainage manufacturers to food retailers, for their support. Sensing that the concept could grow into a nationwide promotion, she lobbied for the expansion and by late summer was successful in having it proclaimed nationally.

The observance will lead up to and include Thanksgiving Day — an appropriate time to be aware of the importance of the country's agricultural and food industries, Mrs. Harkin said.

Farmers are highly visible at this time of the year as they are harvesting their crops, children are back in school and are easily reached by publicity campaigns and the media are looking for different angles on the food industry, Mrs. Harkin said.

The message of a Agri-Food Week will be taken to Canadians in schools, shopping malls, at social events and through farm tours, she said.

In Dundas, farm tours are being co-ordinated by Associate AgRep Howard Giles, who has about 15 area farmers eager to use their premises to educate urban dwellers about their industry. Urban visitors to the county's farms will come mainly from Ottawa, Mr. Giles said.

He has a cross section of farms, including dairy, beef and cash cropping, to allow visitors to choose the operation that interests them most.

Among the visitors scheduled for next week are many public servants, including some Agriculture Canada employees. Some of them have expressed a wish to re-establish contact with farming at the production level, Mr. Giles said.

Any farmers willing to host tour groups can contact Mr. Giles at 774-2313.

Heat units and rainfall

For the week of Sept. 19 to Sept. 25

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	13.7 mm	10.2 mm	18.8 mm
Accumulation To Date	409.0 mm	449.4 mm	434.4 mm
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	106 2791	102 2794	102 2724

Quilting - winter project

NEPEAN — Make quilting your winter project!

To help you get motivated, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be conducting a series of two-day "quilting" leadership workshops in October.

Leadership workshops are geared to teaching large numbers through volunteer leaders. Community groups are invited to send two representatives who wish to lead the course "quilting" and teach the rest of their group. Anyone can form a group, as long as there are two volunteer leaders and at least four others wishing to learn. The leaders will be required to teach "quilting" to their group in five lessons.

The two-day workshop will be presented by OMAF Home Economist Joanne C. Newman, assisted by Mary Jane Deiment, a quilting night school teacher.

Five quilting techniques will be taught: piecework, applique, seminole patchwork, trapunto and reverse applique. These will be sewn together to make a wall-hanging. Leaders will also study methods of quilting and tied quilts. Six methods for finishing the edge on quilts will be demonstrated. Color and design is of utmost importance in planning a quilt. Leaders will look at ideas for designing original quilts using good color and design principles.

All community groups who attend the two-day workshop will be obligated to participate in a Summary Day and display the work done by leaders and members. All participants will be required to complete two small articles.

Mrs. Newman hopes many of the course participants will be inspired to make a quilt suitable for the 1983 International Plowing Match Quilt Competition.

Forms for the course registration and Plowing Match Quilt Competition are available from the Home Economist at the OMAF offices in Kemptville and Bell's Corners.

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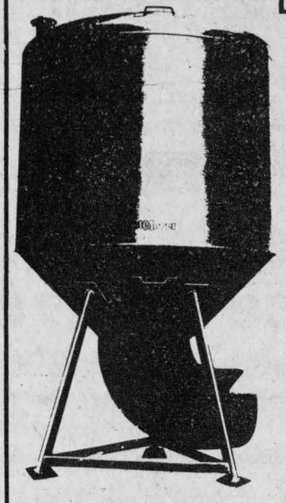

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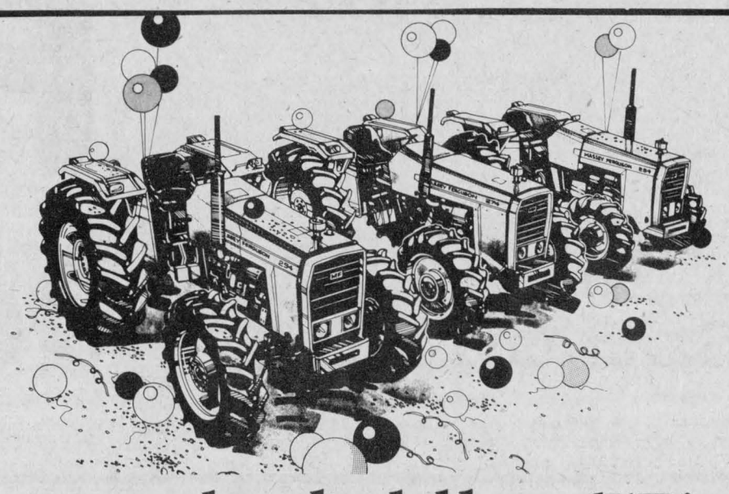

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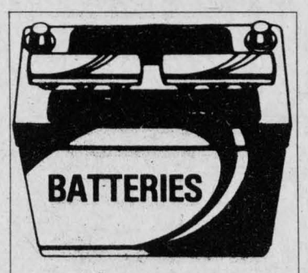

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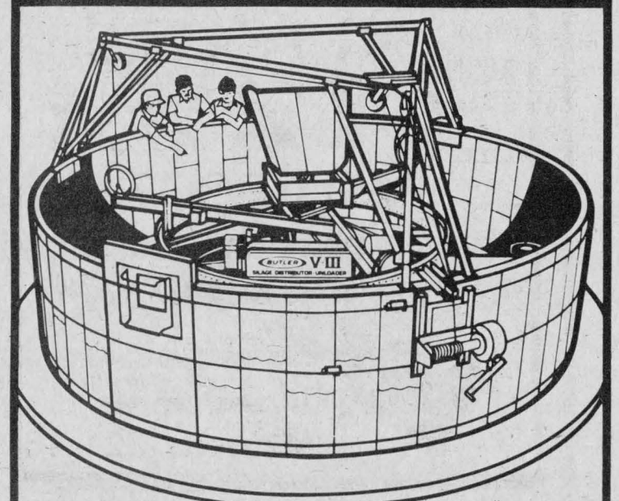

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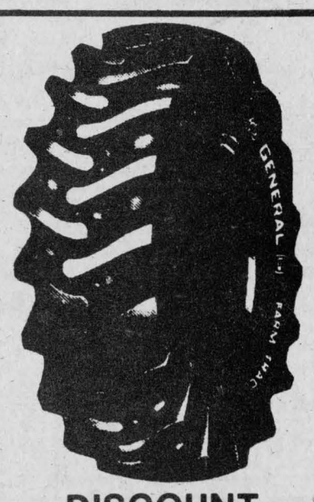

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6', 613 Ton, Side Draw Feed, Tanks With Cyclones, 2 Only	$1,429.00	$1,214.00
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Hay Drying Fan, 5 H.P., 1 Only	$952.00	$856.00
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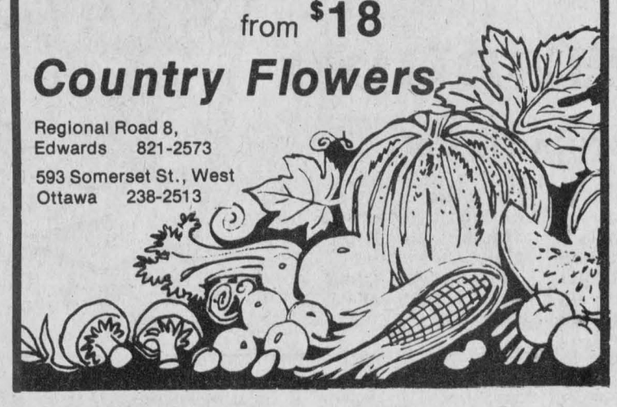

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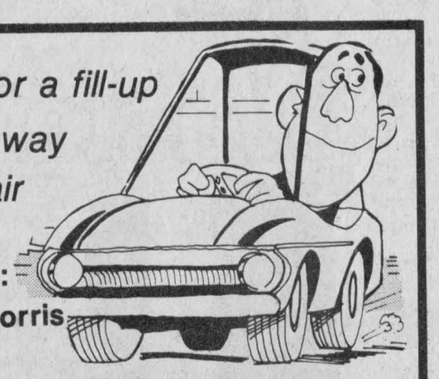

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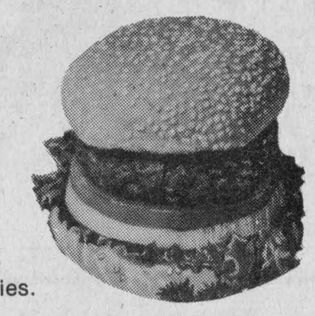

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Detachment Commander

THEFT OF AUTO

On Mon., Sept. 20 at 11:10pm, Const. Howard Smith received information of a suspicious vehicle on the Airport Road, Winchester. He checked the area and found a 1972 Maverick with one occupant. When questioning the subject, Smith learned that the vehicle had been stolen a short time earlier from the junction of Highway 31 and Metcalfe turn-off. The vehicle is owned by Erin Cahill, RR4, Osgoode. As a result Richard Goodwin, 20, no fixed address, was arrested for theft of auto and placed in Cornwall County Jail to appear in Winchester Court Sept. 22. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to five days in jail.

THEFT

On Sun., Sept. 12 at 1:30pm Margaret Kearns, Chesterville, reported that someone had stolen two bikes from her residence the previous night. The bikes were recovered badly damaged. As a result of an investigation by Const. Howard Smith, Roger Beazer, 16, Main St., Chesterville, has been charged with theft and wilful damage. He is to appear in Winchester Court Oct. 27.

BREAK, ENTER & THEFT

On Mon., Sept. 20 a break-in was reported at Weegar Motorcycles, Main St., Morewood. Stolen in the break-in were two chainsaws valued at approximately $300. Const. Bill Holmes is investigating. Investigation indicates that this break-in may be related to break-in at Legault's Chainsaw, St. Albert, which occurred during the night of Sept. 19-20. Stolen in St. Albert were 19 chainsaws, chainsaw parts and accessories valued at $10,000. Officers are attempting to locate a late model, light blue GMC pickup and bearing yellow or orange licence plates. Any person with information should contact Winchester OPP at 774-2603.

THEFT, BREAK & ENTER

On Sun., Sept. 26, Robert Hillis Thompson, 20, North Gower, was arrested for theft and break and enter. These charges were laid as a result of three persons attempting to remove copper wire, tools and boots from the Ontario Hydro yard, Winchester and a break-in at a house trailer in Winchester Sun., Sept. 12. Thompson is being held in custody to appear in Morrisburg Court, Sept. 28 for a bail hearing. Two other persons, Wayne Phillips, 20 and David John Murphy, 22, both of Richmond have also been charged and are to appear in Winchester Court Oct. 13.

LIQUOR VIOLATION

On Fri., Sept. 24 at 2:55am Const. Norm Sarault checked a vehicle on Highway 31 at Winchester and seized a quantity of liquor. As a result Paul Guy, 20, RR3 Mountain, has been charged with having liquor.

On Sat., Sept. 25, 12:15am, Const. Norm Sarault checked a vehicle in the Township of Winchester and seized a quantity of liquor. As a result David Fawcett, 20, Joseph St., Chesterville, has been charged with having liquor.

ACCIDENTS

On Sun., Sept. 19 at 1:30pm, 13-year-old Meme Bradley, RR2 Chesterville, was injured in a two-car accident at the corner of Queen and King Streets in Chesterville. Bradley was a passenger in a vehicle operated by Kimberley Moran, 19, Chesterville, which was struck broadside by a vehicle operated by Martha Cassidy, 59, Iroquois. The vehicles suffered approximately $2,800 damage. Cassidy has been charged with failure to yield to traffic on a through highway.

COURT — SEPT. 22

Roger Beazer, 16, Main St., Chesterville, appeared on a charge of wilful damage. This charge was laid as a result of liquid paper being sprayed on the wall of North Dundas District High School June 15, 1982. Beazer was found guilty and was sentenced to do 10 hours of work at the school under the direction of the principal.

Richard McCadden, 24, Church St., Chesterville, appeared on a charge of dangerous driving. This charge was laid as a result of a vehicle doing power turns on Bernie's Furniture parking lot, Main St., Chesterville, July 17. McCadden was found guilty and fined $100 or seven days in jail.

Derek Shawn McLaren, 18, Queen St., Chesterville, appeared on a charge of possession of stolen property, a quantity of food items stolen in a break-in at the Red and White Store, 92 Mill St., Russell, Aug. 14. He was found guilty and received a one-year suspended sentence with probation. He was also ordered to pay $100 restitution to the Red and White Store.

Daryl Young, 17, Hull, PQ, appeared on a charge of taking an auto without the owner's consent. This charge was laid as a result of a vehicle owned by Daryl Hay of Winchester being taken without his consent. Young was fined $50 or five days in jail.

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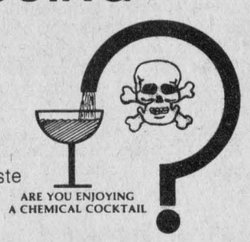

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Finch reeve wants prevention

BERWICK — The Reeve of Finch Township headed a delegation at the South Nation River Conservation Authority meeting last Wednesday evening, and wanted to know what actions the authority would take to prevent another year of massive spring flooding in the Crysler area.

Ralph MacKenzie told members of the authority of a resolution passed by Finch Township which asks the authority to take action to prevent spring flooding in Crysler. He said many people in the area were worried after flooding last year caused extensive property damage.

"People in Crysler are worried something will happen this spring," Mr. MacKenzie said.

Authority general manager Jim Windsor said funds have been included in the proposed 1983 budget for ice forecasting and the authority had spent a great deal of time trying to devise a solution for the flooding problem.

It is generally acknowledged that ice in the river, which collects and blocks the flow of water below the Crysler dam, was the cause of last year's flooding.

Mr. Windsor said the authority had been in contact with an Armed Forces demolition expert who dynamites the ice on the Ottawa river every year. One possible drawback to that plan is the potentially unstable earth formations, which might slide into the river if subjected to a shock.

Another plan the authority is considering is to open the floodgates at the dam before the spring melt and lower the river level before the ice flows start travelling. Trees located south of the dam were cited by Mr. Windsor as a possible reason for the ice jamming.

He said the trees, located near the river, prevented the ice from harmlessly spreading out along the fields. The trees tend to stop the flow of the ice and force the water to back up, he said.

Mr. MacKenzie said he was satisfied that the authority was working on the problem. He said the delegation had come to the meeting just to make sure that the problem hadn't been forgotten.



90 years young

Over 150 family members and friends gathered at the Mountain Township Community Hall on Saturday to honor Mrs. Eva Mae Workman, Mountain, on her 90th birthday. Mrs. Workman was born in Brinston Sept. 27, 1892. She has two daughters, Leita (Mrs. Eldon Stobo), Sudbury, and Lorraine (Mrs. Dwight Hutt), Inkerman, one son, Malcolm "Mac" Workman, Orlando, Fla., 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She received congratulatory messages from Ontario Premier William Davis and SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve and floral arrangements and gifts from family and friends. Press Photo—Morris

Showmanship featured

by Janet Zandbelt

METCALFE — Metcalfe 4-H members met at the John Zandbelt farm for their September meeting with co-ordinator John Bancroft present to direct preparations for Metcalfe Fair.

Clipping and showmanship were emphasized and president Andrew Zandbelt demonstrated proper clipping methods. Later both dairy and beef members learned valuable lessons on showmanship, show box, equipment and utilization.

Following adjournment refreshments were served and Annie Bunda, on behalf of all present, thanked the host.

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Osgoode twp. miffed

METCALFE — A financial offer from Gloucester township to pay Osgoode township for services and manpower provided for fire protection from a station near Manotick has only added fuel to a longstanding dispute.

Osgoode council learned at its regular meeting Tues., Sept. 21 that Gloucester township has offered less than half of the $30,000 requested.

The dispute arose from Osgoode providing all of the manpower and back-up equipment for a fire station serving Gloucester, for a period of four years without compensation.

At least one Osgoode councillor is miffed by the offer.

"It's kind of insulting," councillor Albert McKeown said.

Under the existing arrangement, Gloucester provides the fire truck for the station, which was originally built when a fire protection dispute with Rideau township made it necessary for Gloucester to have its own facility.

Osgoode proposed that Gloucester pay $30,000 for the past four years' service plus $10,000 per year annually.

Councillor McKeown also proposed that Osgoode council consider having Gloucester township provide firemen for the station's calls for the next four years as an alternative.

The councillor sincerely hopes the dispute will not sour relations between township councils.

"We have a good relationship back and forth across the border," pointing out that Osgoode township's Greely fire department responds faithfully to calls in Gloucester.

Osgoode and Gloucester township mayors Albert Bouwers and Betty Stewart are expected to meet soon to discuss the matter further.

FUEL TENDERS

Tenders for one-year supplies of diesel fuel and furnace oil were awarded by Osgoode township to W.O. Stinson of Gloucester Park, at council's regular meeting Sept. 21.

The township contract calls for 125,000 litres of diesel fuel at 38.83 cents a litre and 40,000 litres of furnace oil at 27.84 cents a litre, including furnace oil at 27.84 cents a litre, including furnace maintenance at $26 per hour.

HYDRO LINE

A proposed Ontario Hydro high voltage transmission line between Ottawa and Cornwall is likely to be routed through the northeast sector of Osgoode township, council has learned.

An engineer's report to council at its regular meeting Sept. 21 indicated that the electric utility is planning a series of public meetings to gain input for a preferred route.

CENTRE OK

After spending $150,000 on roof reinforcement at the Osgoode Community Centre five years ago, township council was relieved to learn the building was judged sound by the Ontario Ministry of Labor.

A letter from the ministry was included in correspondence at council's regular meeting.



Baetz opens fair

Tourism and Recreation Minister Reuben Baetz officially opens the Morrisburg fall trade and home show in the arena last Thursday evening following his address to Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. In rear from left are Morrisburg Chamber members Jim Langabeer, Earl Baker, Cam Martel and Doug Grenkie.

Donald G. Mitchell

Donald G. Mitchell, a well known and highly respected Kenmore area farmer, died at his late residence Sept. 15 following a lengthy illness. He was in his 55th year.

Following cremation a private committal service was conducted at the farm home by Rev. Ken McLaughlin, pastor of Russell, Kenmore and Vernon United Churches. Later, Saturday Sept. 25 at 2pm, Rev. McLaughlin, assisted by Father Minvielle of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Metcalfe, conducted an impressive ecumenical Memorial Service at Vernon-Osgoode Baptist Church. During this service Worshipful Master Brother Lorne MacRae of Russell Lodge No. 479 directed the solemn farewell prayers to a valued fellow member.

Music was provided by organist Helen Verhoeven, soloist Sebe Stoppels and the delightful "Marvelvoices" choir.

In addition to his widow, the former Vera Marra, the late Mr. Mitchell is survived by three sons and one daughter: Bonnie (Mrs. Sandy Gray), Mount Pleasant; Robert, Ross and Ralph, all of Metcalfe. Also surviving are sisters Leta (Mrs. Fred Hamilton), Brantford, and Marie (Mrs. Donald Eldridge) of Brantford, as well as five grandchildren: Jenny and Katie Gray, Greg, Tony and Melanie Mitchell.

Ernest R. Dillabough

Ernest Ray Dillabough retired RR1 Chesterville farmer, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fri., Sept. 24 in his 84th year.

Mr. Dillabough was born in Morewood Jan. 31, 1899 a son of John and Elizabeth Dillabough and received his education locally. Following service with the Canadian Armed Forces in World War One, Mr. Dillabough married the former Luella Beatrice Morrell in Chesterville on May 19, 1923. Mr. Dillabough was a member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Edith (Mrs. Basil Fawcett), Morrisburg, Edna (Mrs. Hubert Beckstead), Chesterville, Lois (Mrs. Glenn Whittaker), Perth, and Marjorie (Mrs. Ira Windsor), Chesterville; five sons, John and Ernest Jr. both of Brockville, Harold, Mountain, and Garry Ron and Lee Brian, both of Chesterville; 24 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; one brother, Arnold, Chesterville, and two sisters, Irene (Mrs. William Barnett), and Dorothy Bermick, both of Chesterville.

funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville, at 2pm Mon., Sept. 27 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Allan Beckstead, Ron Fawcett, Robert Dillabough, Carl Dillabough, Andrew Windsor and Richard Whittaker.

WI learns of 'Amethyst'

The September Kenmore WI meeting was highlighted by information offered by Sharon D'Arcy and a helper from "Amethyst", an organization in Ottawa to help women addicted to drugs and alcohol.

The word "Amethyst", is derived from the Greek meaning "not to be intoxicated." The use of the amethyst as a talisman against drunkeness reached its peak in the Greek period.

Alcohol comsumption by women, especially the younger women, is on the increase. The Amethyst program seeks to give the addicted women a sense of self esteem, to give them assistance and to encourage them to attend AA meetings.

Refreshments were served by the committee: Mrs. Street, Mrs. A. McKeown, and Mrs. J. Wynn and social hour followed.

Cecil A. Bellinger

Cecil Arnold Bellinger died at the A. Barton Heyburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, N.Y. on Sun., Sept. 19.

He was born on Oct. 31, 1901 at Vancamp, eldest son of the late Hiram Bellinger, and Susan White.

He attended Vancamp Public School and the Vancamp United Church, before moving to the U.S.A. in 1928.

In 1934, he married the former Mabel Martin of Ogdensburg, who survives. He is also survived by a son, Ronald, and wife Beatrice, Heuvelton, N.Y. and daughter Nancy and her husband, Laurence Hurley of Derry, New Hampshire, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

He was predeceased by brothers Robert, Russell, Percy and sister Pearl.

He also leaves to mourn his sisters, Mrs. Hilda Hughes, Mrs. Ethel Brownlee of Smiths Falls, Mrs. Eldon Pitchers (Alma) of Bishop Mills, a half-sister, Mrs. Bill Bolton (Ada) of Winchester, as well as a brother, Nelson of Winchester.

Mr. Bellinger was a member of the Ogdensburg Lodge 128 F&AM and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He operated a meat market and grocery store for 27 years, as well as, two farms in the vicinity of Ogdensburg before retirement.

Catherine B. Hamilton

Catherine Belle Hamilton, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, who had lived in Russell for the past 84 years, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sat., Sept. 25 in her 97th year.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Glasgow June 1, 1886 the daughter of Hugh and Margaret (Lamb) Foote and moved to Russell when she was 12. A member of Russell United Church, she was married to Robert Nathan Hamilton, who predeceased her.

Mrs. Hamilton is survived by two daughters, Mary (Mrs. John Osgoode James), Edwards, and Muriel (Mrs. Sam Campanella), Long Island, N.Y. and by grandchildren Lloyd James and John and Deborah Campanella.

Rev. Ken McLaughlin conducted funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe, at 1pm Tues., Sept. 28 and interment was at North Russell Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Morrice, Alex Moffatt, Ewart Campbell, Lorne Wade, Baird McNeill and Wilmer Hamilton.

Cynthia M. Merkley

Cynthia May (Olive) Merkley, 33 Mary St., Chesterville, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sun., Sept. 26. Miss Merkley was 75.

She was born in Winchester Township May 1, 1907 the daughter of Edgar and Eunice (Hummel) Merkley and received her education at township schools. She was a member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

Miss Merkley is survived by a brother, Frank, Chesterville.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson conducted funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville, at 3pm Tues., Sept. 28 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Delbert Link, Lyle Loucks, Garnet Droppo, Donald Merkley, Floyd Pemberton and Arthur Summers.

Thomas N. Reddick

Thomas Nelson Reddick, a lifetime resident of RR1 Morrisburg, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sun., Sept. 19 following a lengthy illness. A retired farmer, Mr. Reddick was 85.

He was born in Williamsburg Township Jan. 17, 1897 a son of Adam and Edith (Rice) Reddick. Mr. Reddick served in the Canadian Armed Forces from 1914 to 1918 and on Sept. 5, 1923 married the former Ella P. Durant in Morrisburg. Mrs. Reddick died June 20, 1971. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

Mr. Reddick is survived by sons Floyd and Clair, a daughter, Irene (Mrs. Harry Tindal); granddaughters Sandra P. Baker and Sharon (Mrs. Keith Wereley); and by sisters Mrs. Emma Preston, Iroquois and Mrs. Mary Shannette, Williamsburg. He was predeceased by his wife and by brothers Harry and George, both of Brockville.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, by Rev. Jens Kjaer, at 2pm Wed., Sept. 22 and interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Baker, Donald Shaver, Dwight Beckstead, William Allen, Edward Robertson and Richard Casselman. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

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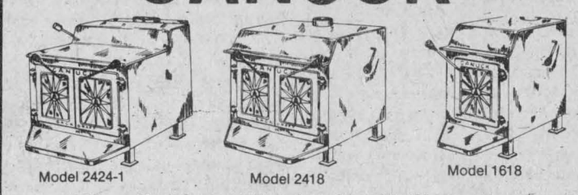

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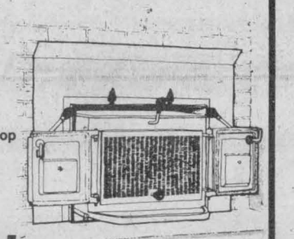

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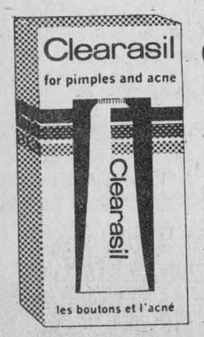

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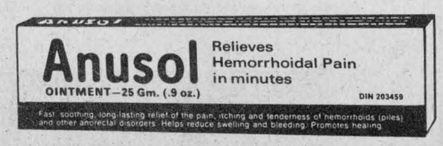

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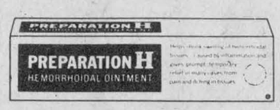

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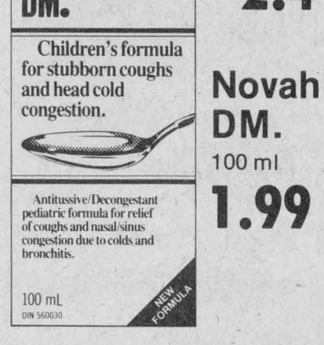

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Japanese sisters like 'small-town Canada'

Winchester tops list of Orientals' favorite places



Brenda Gray, centre, was co-host of the Japanese sisters flanking her, Etsuko (left) and Yasuyo Doura, with her sister Sandy and parents Dr. Larry Gray and his wife Catherine, during their stay in Winchester last week. The Japanese visitors felt right at home in Winchester, they told The Press. Press Photo—Reimer

by Don Reimer

WINCHESTER — The Japanese have obvious good taste, if a pair of visiting women from Tokyo are accurate barometers of oriental opinion.

Sisters Etsuko and Yasuyo Doura spent several days as guests with Dr. Larry Gray and his wife, Catherine, in Winchester last week.

The visit to Winchester is a result of a well-developed friendship between the delightful Japanese women and the Gray's daughter, Sandy, who met Etsuko and Yasuyo while teaching English in Japan.

And both paid the village a compliment during an interview with The Press, graciously assented to by the eager, but slightly nervous Japanese visitors.

The Japanese women visited numerous American and Canadian cities en route to Winchester and the east coast.

And their favorite place to date?

"We like Winchester best," Etsuko said with her most sincere aplomb.

Very heady praise for the village indeed when stacked up against San Francisco, Eugene (Oregon), Victoria, Calgary, Banff, Jasper, Edmonton, Toronto and Montreal.

The Doura sisters enjoyed the small town atmosphere, and the familiarity of people with each other.

"I want my friends to come to Winchester," Etsuko said without a trace of a blush.

TOURS

During their stay in Winchester, they were escorted on tours of Parliament Hill, the Museum of Man, the Sparks Street Mall and had a bus-eye view of the prime minister's house and a number of embassies in Ottawa. A visit to Upper Canada Village was also included.

And after everything they had seen in the U.S. and Canada since Sept. 3, "what have you learned of Canadians and our way of life?" they were asked.

Their response was partially predictable.

"Canada is such a big country ..." Etsuko's answer trailed off.

The beauty of Canada's west coast and the majesty of the Rockies impressed the sisters.

Canadians also have big houses to live in, they said.

Etsuko, more comfortable with English than her sister, was also candid about a drawbrack they had encountered.

In Japan, people in contact with tourists are extremely polite and co-operative. Etsuko, who negotiated travel arrangements and made inquiries for both she and her sister, found some Canadians rather rude. Good point.

"Well, how about the food? Have you enjoyed Canadian meals?"

For the most part, the meals here have been fine, Etsuko replied, but she described hamburgers as "strange".

The Doura sisters were able to stay with friends in most of the North American centres they visited en route to Winchester. Etsuko's English, learned initially in Japan, has progressed well during her visit to Canada.

MET SANDY IN TOKYO

Etsuko, a social studies teacher, and Yasuyo, a recent graduate in sewing from a technical school, first met Sandy Gray in Tokyo where she was teaching conversation English. Over time, Sandy convinced them to visit Canada.

According to Etsuko, English is not a difficult language to learn for the Japanese, who take grammer and English literature in public school.

In Tokyo, the Douras live in a house about 60 years old. In contrast to the wide-open spaces of Canada, in Tokyo many residents don't see the horizon for days on end because of the city's all-encompassing skyline.

Etsuko described Tokyo as "very exciting" and convenient, with stores and entertainment open all night.

The Japanese are ardent baseball fans, she said, with two teams in the Japanese pro league based in Tokyo.

Saturday, Yasuyo flew from Montreal to New York to catch a direct flight to Tokyo. Etsuko, however, was going on to Washington, D.C. and the eastern seaboard for several days before returning to Japan.

Etsuko and her sister were willing subjects for the camera, making a passing reference to becoming famous from the interview for The Winchester Press.

And, to commemorate their impending fame, they insisted on a photo, by self-timer, with Mrs. Gray, her daughter Brenda, Winchester Press reporter and themselves.

Fame is fleeting, as they say.

NDDHS notebook

by Jill Vasey and Cathie MacGregor

With the final confirmation of timetables handed in last week, the initial novelty of new classes has worn down to some degree and a regular routine has set in.

Even activity periods are being filled up with various club meetings, the band attending practices and house league sports into full swing.

In the first flag football game both the Iroquois and Hurons came out on top, defeating the Cayugas and Algonquins respectively. Girls softball is also about to commence when the weather permits.

So far this season, our senior soccer team has won one and lost one. Last Friday at Tagwi, Oliver Bartsch and Mark Smith lead the team to a 2-0 victory, and Wednesday they lost a close one, 1-0 to Char-Lan.

In the junior games, Kevin Moore and Peter VanKessel scored to tie Tagwi 2-2, but unfortunately they could not defeat Char-Lan, losing 2-0.

The girls basketball teams travelled to VanLeek Hill on Thursday for the season opener, both losing hard-fought games.

The positions for student council were all filled Wednesday morning when all homerooms were asked to vote for the student who would be a responsible and reliable representative willing to attend meetings. In case of their absence alternatives were also chosen. Finally ending the week with a flash, the photographers arrived Friday for the annual taking of school pictures for use in the '82-'83 year book as well as for personal purchases.

ウィンチェスターの皆さんこんにちは.
この素晴しい町に来て親切な皆様に
お会いできて本当に幸せです.
すぐに帰らねばならないことはとても
残念ですが. またきっと私はこの町
を訪ねてまいります. それまでどうぞ
私のことを忘れないでください.
私も皆様のことは決して忘れません.
いつかお会いできる日まで!

Thoughts of Etsuko

Etsuko Doura was pleased to pass along her thoughts of Winchester in her own language while here last week. Translation for her message, above, is roughly as follows:

Hello, everyone in Winchester.

I am very happy to be in this nice town to meet many kind people.

It's sad to have to go back to Tokyo soon but I will visit here again.

Until then, please don't forget me. I will not forget all of you, either.

See you some day.

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SEASONMASTER MARK II		
WHITEWALL SIZE	Price each	Product number
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P185/80R-13 (CR78-13)	62.45	03-1826
P195/75R-14 (DR and ER78-14)	67.95	04-1926
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	71.95	04-2026
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	75.95	04-2126
P225/75R-14 (HR78-14)	77.95	04-2226
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	78.45	05-2126
P225/75R-15 (HR and JR78-15)	82.45	05-2226

Winter Express Glass Radial		
Whitewall Size	Price each	Product number
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P155/80R-13 (155R-13)	52.95	03-1569
P165/80R-13	56.95	03-1669
P175/75R-13	58.95	03-1769
P175/80R-13 (BR78-13)	59.45	03-1770
P185/80R-13 (CR78-13)	59.95	03-1870
P175/75R-14 (BR78-14)	59.95	04-1769
P185/75R-14 (CR78-14)	63.45	04-1869
P195/75R-14 (DR & ER78-14)	65.45	04-1969
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	69.45	04-2069
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	73.45	04-2169
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	72.95	05-2069
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	74.95	05-2169
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	79.95	05-2269

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Hiway-Byway 4-Ply Nylon		
Whitewall Size	Price each	Product number
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6.00-12	35.95	02-6066
A78-13	43.45	03-6066
B78-13	45.45	03-6566
B78-14	43.45	04-6466
D78-14	47.45	04-6966
E78-14	48.45	04-7366
F78-14	50.95	04-7766
G78-14	53.45	04-8266
5.60-15	42.45	05-5666
C78-15	45.95	05-6866
G78-15	53.95	05-8266
H78-15	57.95	05-8566
J78-15	58.95	05-8866

** Blackwall price

5-year unlimited mileage road-hazard guarantee

Winter Express 4-Ply Polyester				
	Blackwall		Whitewall	
Size	Price each	Product number	Price each	Product number
600-12†	—	—	38.95	02-6083
A78-13†	32.45	03-6084	35.95	03-6083
B78-13†	34.45	03-6584	37.95	03-6583
C78-13†	—	—	39.45	03-7083
C78-14†	36.95	04-6984	40.45	04-6983
E78-14	42.45	04-7384	45.95	04-7383
F78-14	44.95	04-7784	48.45	04-7783
G78-14	47.45	04-8284	50.95	04-8283
G78-15	47.95	05-8284	51.45	05-8283
H78-15	51.95	05-8584	55.45	05-8583

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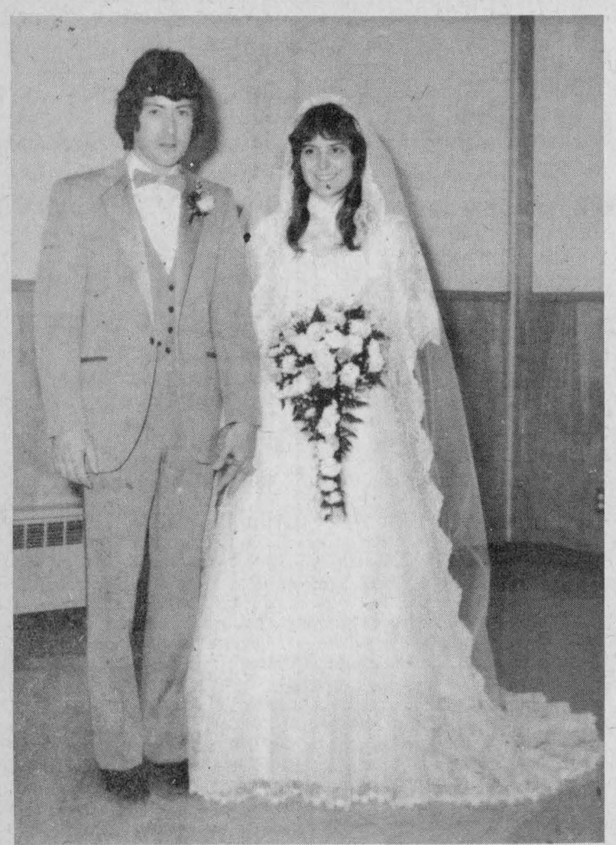


McGlone - Gilmer

Arrangements of white potted mums decorated the altar of Brinston United Church, Brinston, when Deborah Lynn McGlone, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine McGlone, became the bride of Larry Thomas Gilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmer of Brinston.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Allen Tysick, Sat., June 19 with Miss Anita Gilmer, cousin of the groom at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Raymond Harrison, was radiant in a white, floor length gown, with a four-foot train. The gown of satin featured a stand up collar, an elbow length cape of chantilly lace with tiny seedpearls on the bodice and a chantilly lace ruffle around the bottom. A seeded pearl cap held a matching floor length veil bordered with matching chantilly lace. She carried a teardrop bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Patti McGlone, sister of the bride, wearing a floor length gown of dusty rose chiffon, featuring a stand up collar and elbow length cape of chantilly lace. A white picture hat and white accessories completed her outfit. Bridesmaids Miss Cheryl Clements and Miss Linda Mayhew, both from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, wore matching pale pink floor length chiffon gowns with waist length jackets with tiny capped sleeves.

Both wore white picture hats and white accessories. The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried white lace fans with pink roses and deep pink carnations attached. Flower girl for her cousin was Wendy McGlone, wearing a white organdy floor length gown with high collar, long sleeves and a ruffle around the skirt and a pink satin sash. She wore a white picture hat and white accessories. She carried a white lace basket containing pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Assisting the groom as best man was Charles Bailey.

The ushers were Sidney Johnston and Richard McGlone, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Kristopher McGlone, brother of the bride.

All male members of the wedding party wore grey tuxedos with satin lapels, white ruffled shirts and grey bow ties. The groom wore a single pink rose and others each wore a single pink carnation.

The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of orchid chiffon with an empire waistline and floating panel, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations completed her outfit.

The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of powder blue chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the guests were served a delicious dinner, prepared by the UCW of Brinston United Church at the Matilda Community Hall.

A reception followed at 8pm at the hall with music provided by George Barkley and the Country Cousins.

Out of town guests were from Mississaugua, Peterborough, Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, St. Bruno, P.Q., B.C., Winnipeg, Red Lake and surrounding area. Also in attendance were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Florence Harrison, Brinston and Mrs. Kathleen McGlone, Toronto.

For their honeymoon trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, the bride wore a cream colored linen two-piece suit with a burgundy blouse and white accessories. A corsage of burgundy sweetheart roses completed her outfit. Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer will reside in Ottawa.

South Nation study nearly ready for release

BERWICK — The long-awaited South Nation River basin study is "virtually complete" according to South Nation River Conservation Authority general manager Jim Windsor.

Mr. Windsor told a meeting of the full authority in Berwick last Wednesday there were still a few more days of government fine tuning to be done, public meetings on the report should soon begin throughout the watershed.

"Those will probably last into January or February (of 1983)," he said.

The basin study will outline flooding problems within the watershed and establish a list of corrective measures. Mr. Windsor told the meeting it would then be up to the executive committee of the authority to establish a list of priorities. He said there will be many recommendations in the report, not all of which can be carried out at once.

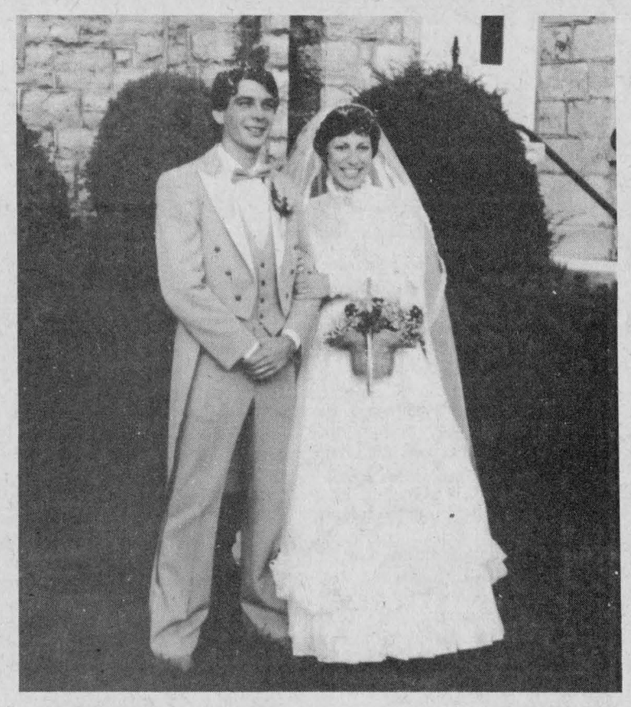
"We might decide that this year we'll take care of (recommendations) five, eight and 12," he said. Next year we'd do some of the others."

In a 'jiffy'

by Vicky Byers

WINCHESTER — The third meeting was held on Sat., Sept. 25 at 1:30pm. Members first read through meeting three then started on their jiffy bags. Each member was told to bring fabric, cord, safety pins, needles and thread. They first had to pin the one side down, then hand sew it, and leave enough room for the cord. When members were finished their jiffy bags, they tried to decide where to have their campout.

The next meeting will be held at Gloria Byers' home on Sat., Oct. 2.



McRoberts - Barker

Winchester United Church was the scene of a lovely summer wedding as vows were exchanged between Marlene McRoberts and L. Ralph Barker at 7pm, Sat., Sept. 4.

Marlene is the eldest daughter of Allen and Betty McRoberts of Winchester and Ralph is the only son of Len and Rose Barker of Westbrook, Ont. Rev. Ernie Royle officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted up the aisle by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon and lace with bishop sleeves and full skirt accented with scallops around the hem that exposed a wide lace ruffle beneath. The bride wore a cameo brooch, given to her by the groom as a wedding gift, on the high ruffled neck. The gown and floor-length veil were designed and sewn by the bride. She carried a wicker basket with red roses and baby's breath.

Marlene was attended by her sister, Heather McRoberts, as maid of honor and by bridesmaids Laurie Walton, sister of the groom, and Donna McRoberts, cousin of the bride. The attendants wore ivory blouses with full rose-colored skirts, also made by the bride, and carried wicker baskets with silk rose-colored orchids and baby's breath.

The groom was assisted by Steven Brunke as best man and Lloyd McRoberts, brother of the bride, and Roy Walton, brother-in-law of the groom, were ushers. Christopher McRoberts, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer for the ceremony. The men were dressed in grey tuxedos.

An evening reception followed the wedding at the Winchester Lions Hall and guests attended from Mississaugua, Whitby, Port Hope, Kingston, Westbrook, Smiths Falls, Portland, Perth, Ottawa and surrounding towns.

The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and the Toronto area and now reside in Winchester.



Lennex - Fraser

The marriage of Victoria Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lennex, Winchester and Wesley William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fraser, Cornwall, was solemnized on July 24 at Knox St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall. Rev. R. Petinga officiated. Karen Salter was guest soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, was attended by Mrs. Rex Toxopeus as matron of honor and Elizabeth Holliwell and Nancy English as bridesmaids. Miss Dedee Toxopeus was junior bridesmaid and Master Andrew Fraser, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The groom was assisted by Edward Holliwell as best man. Ushers for the occasion were Patrick English and William Lennex, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the Holiday Inn. Vicki and Wes are residing in Cornwall.

Pre-Historic World making progress

CORNWALL — Paul Dupuis, one of the founders of the theme park Pre-Historic World, on Upper Canada Road, gave a progress report on his venture to members of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council last Wednesday in Cornwall.

Mr. Dupuis, who started the park with his brother, distributed photographs of the 21 concrete statues already constructed. He told the council he hoped the park would one day have 100 dinosaurs on display. He said eight years would be a reasonable time for that goal to be reached.

Before the meeting, Mr. Dupuis said he was worried when the park first began that it wouldn't be successful. "We were in a hurry to build the dinosaurs so we could at least have something for people to look at," he said.

Mr. Dupuis said public response to Pre-Historic World has been very good. "There is only one other similar park in Canada (in Alberta) and we've had people tell us ours is better than that one."

"It's the sort of place where parents don't have to look after their kids and don't have to tell them not to touch anything," he said. "The kids can run around and climb on the statues all they want."

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And improving a salmon fishery in the Skeena region of British Columbia.



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The federal government's Canada Community Development Projects (CCDP) will provide $270 million to hire local workers for projects that improve the communities in which they live. Young people, men and women and disabled Canadians, will be building their work skills and experience, while building their communities.

If you have an idea that will enhance the economic or social life of your community and employ three or more local people full-time, visit your local Canada Employment Centre. Applications and program information are available for sponsor organizations, local corporations and cooperatives who've got the experience to organize and coordinate community-based employment programs like CCDP. Job creation is a vital component of the federal government's six and five economic recovery plan.

Tell us what you think community development can mean to your community, and all the people who live and work there.

Applications must be received by September 30, 1982.

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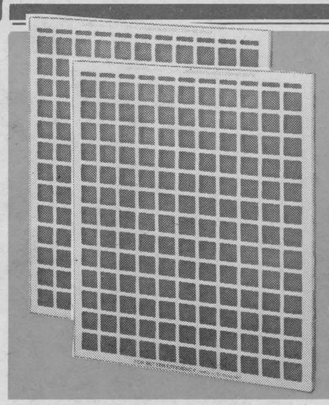

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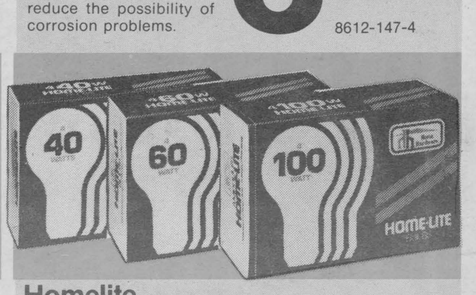

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alloy - a combination of two or more metals. For example brass is an alloy of copper and zinc.

annealing - gradual heating and cooling of metal to reduce brittleness. For example, a knife blade would break easily if it were not annealed after hardening.

conductivity-ability to carry heat or electrical current.

ductile- malleable, capable of being drawn into wire.

etching - the cutting action of an acid through lines scratched with a needle on a wax-coated surface.

galvanizing - depositing a zinc coating on iron or steel.

lapping - the fine finishing of external or internal surfaces by hand or machine.

malleability - capable of being hammered, rolled or bent without breaking or cracking.



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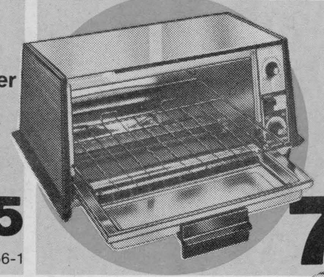

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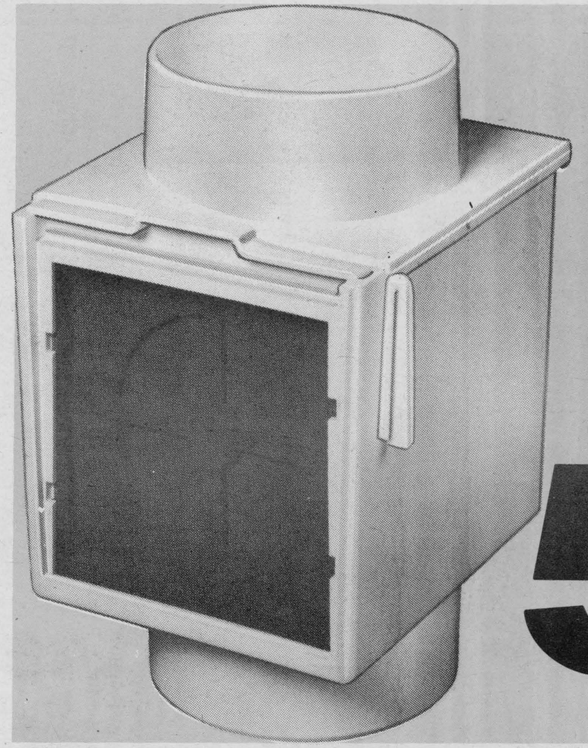

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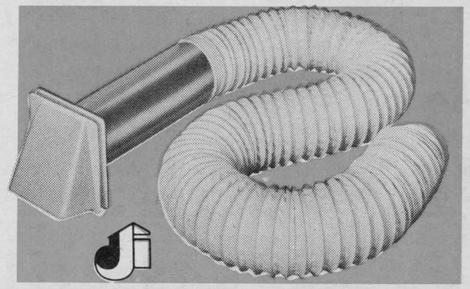
1.49

5540-186-20

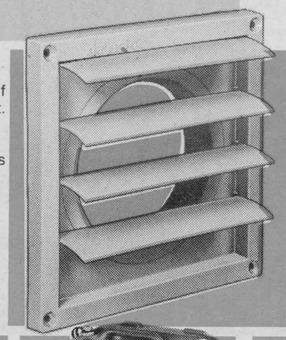


Dryer Vent Kit

Complete with internal self closing flap to stop draft. Top quality rust proof aluminum throughout. Contains: Hood, 2 clamps and 6 ft. length of flex pipe.

3.99

3721-100-10



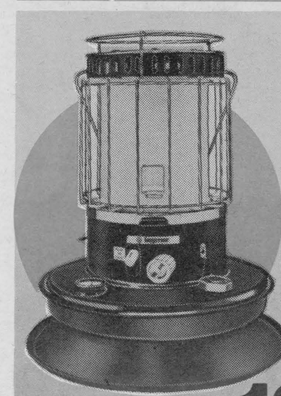
deflect-o

Replacement

Dryer Vent Hood

1.39

3721-299-10



AS SEEN ON TV

Keymar

Kerosene Heater

Convection type heater. Will burn for 16 hours on 3.7 L of fuel. 8000 BTU. 5530-357-1

Price in effect until Oct.2/82

199.98



Odourless

Kerosene

20 Litres

15.99

8640-599-1



Kerosene Jug

Buy your kerosene in bulk and save. 20 litre capacity.

5.99

6617-306-6



Plumbing Flo-Pak

Anti-Freeze.

Protects to -45° C.

A safe, non-toxic anti-freeze. Odourless and tasteless.

4 Litre **6.99**

6310-075-4

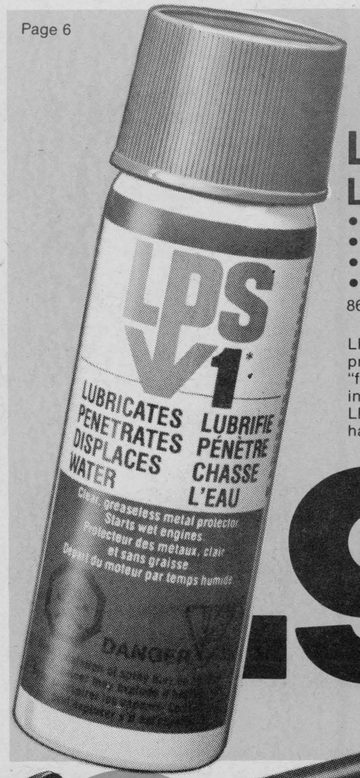
Chubb 2½ lb Multi-Purpose Fire Extinguisher

-is a dry chemical extinguisher approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories of Canada (U.L.C.) for all types of home fires - cloth, wood, oil, gas, cooking greases, motors, T.V. live electrical equipment. It is made in Canada of all metal construction and warranted for 5 years.

The 2½ lb is 1.3 kg. U.L.C rated 1A5BC for normal hazard areas (kitchen, basement, laundry). The 5 lb is 2.3 kg., U.L.C rated 2A 10BC for medium hazard areas (garage, workshops, cottage). The 10 lb is 4.5 U.L.C rated 4A 40BC extra capacity with hose for high hazard and hard to reach areas.

Class A fires involve ordinary combustible materials such as cloth, wood, paper, rubber and many plastics. Class B fires involve flammable liquids, gases and greases. Class C fires are those involving live electrical equipment or wiring.

Chubb multipurpose ABC dry chemical powder is monoammonium phosphate. It is used on all 3 classes of fire. It is siliconized to resist moisture and caking and to remain free-flowing in temperatures as low as -55°C. It forms a sealing crust when heated to restrict reignition by separating the burning material from fire-supportive air.



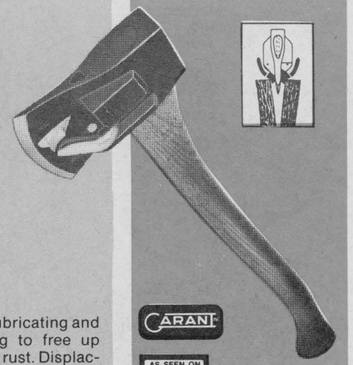
LPS 1 Lubricant

- Lubricates
- Penetrates
- Stops Rust
- 43 G

8640-964-18

LPS-1 is proven superior for lubricating and protecting metal. Penetrating to free up "frozen" metal parts. Stopping rust. Displacing water and keeping it off electrical parts. LPS-1 is clear, greaseless and won't stain or harm any fabrics or household surfaces.

.99

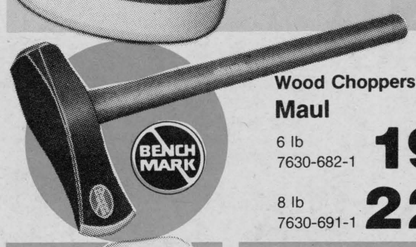


Chopper I

Unique side arms create splitting action and permit easy withdrawal of axe.

7630-673-2

39.98



Wood Choppers

Maul

6 lb 7630-682-1 **19.99**

8 lb 7630-691-1 **22.99**



.36" Handle 3½ lb.

Axes

Hickory handle. Fire hardened.

19.95

7630-432-12



AS SEEN ON TV

Esso Extra

Motor Oil

Exceeds car manufacturer's engine warranty requirements. Maintains engine eficiency. 10W-30.

1 Litre **1.29** 8645-683-24



AS SEEN ON TV

THE CORROSION FIGHTER

Preston II

Anti-Freeze Summer Coolant

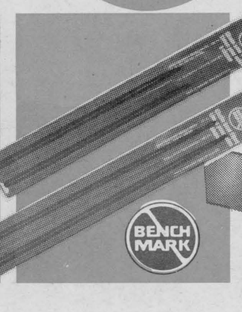
4 Litre **7.99** 8612-254-4



Tool Box

With tote tray. 16"x 6"x 6½"

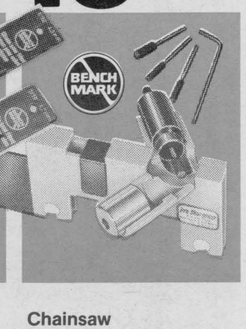
8.99 1112-575-6



Chainsaw File

5/32"x 8" 1122-172-12
5/16"x 8" 1122-181-12
13/64"x 8" 1122-190-12
7/32"x 8" 1122-207-12

2 For **1.99**

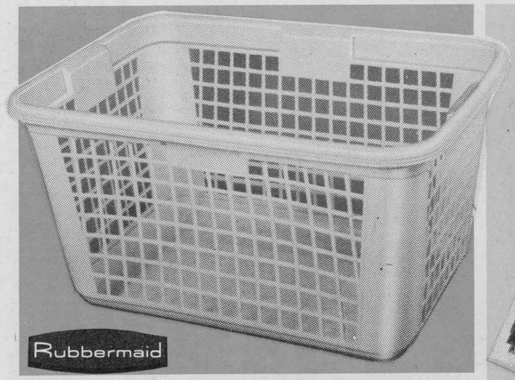


Chainsaw

Sharpener

The Pro Sharpener assure the correct grinding angle.

16.99 1210-120-12



Laundry Basket

Made of extra strength plastic. Almond colour.

4.99 Save $2.00

4428-417-6



Home Hardware

Garbage Bags

26"x 36", 1.5 mil, pkg. of 10 with twist ties.

4440-126-20

.89

Frig-O-Seal Food Savers



Small Canister Cap.: 750 ml-26.4 oz.fl. 4420-353-54	**2.49**	
Medium Canister Cap.: 1 L-35.2 oz.fl. 4420-362-5	**3.19**	
Large Canister Cap.: 2 L- 70.4 oz.fl. 4420-371-5	**3.79**	
Large Rectangular Cap.: 3 L-105.6 oz.fl. 4422-903-5	**4.79**	
Medium Rectangular Cap.: 1.5 L-52.8 oz.fl. 4422-912-5	**3.59**	
Small Rectangular Cap.: 750 ml-26.4 oz.fl. 4422-921-10	**2.39**	
Mini Jar Set Cap.: 150,200,250ml - 5.3,7, 8.8 oz.fl. 4422-930-10	**2.39**	
Mini Rectangular Set Cap.: 250, 500, 750 ml-8.8, 17.6, 26.4 oz.fl. 4422-949-5	**4.39**	
Mini Rectangular Cap.: 750 ml-26.4 oz.fl. 4422-958-10	**1.99**	
Spaghetti Saver Cap.: 2.5 L-8.8 oz.fl. 4422-967-5	**4.79**	



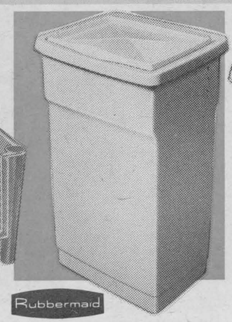
12 Quart Pail
with Spout

1.49 4544-247-24

Vegetable Bin

Stackable. 12¼"x 9½"x 7" high.

1.59 4415-653-12

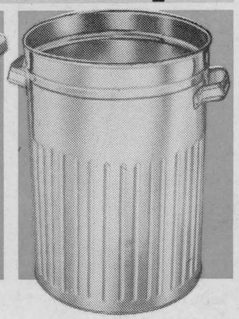


Flip Top

Waste Basket

Can be used as a laundry basket. Almond. 12½"x 15"x 22".

8.98 4437-194-4

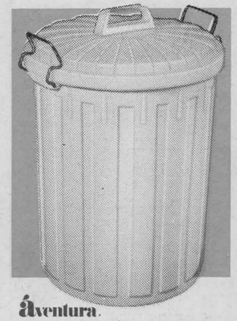


14 Gallon

Garbage Can

Galvanized can with lock-lid.

9.59 4438-843-6



6 Gallon

Storage Can

Features lock-tight cover for neat, sanitary storage. Almond colour.

3.98 4438-353-12

spinning - pressure applied to thin sheet metal, while it is rotating in a lathe, to form bowl shaped articles.

sweating - the process of heating and joining two tinned metal parts without the use of a soldering iron.

welding - metals united by heat and pressure to make them melt and bend.

Painting Problems

Here is a list of common paint defects that our Home Handyman believes you are most likely to encounter and the causes of each.

alligatoring - is the term for a pattern of coarse, interlacing lines that look like an alligator's skin, caused by applying the second coat of paint before the first is dried. Too much oil will also cause alligatoring.

checking - is like alligatoring except the cracks are smaller and less noticeable. Causes are the same.

cracking and scaling - scaling is a later stage of cracking. While checking and alligatoring effect only the surface coat, crack in the paint film goes right down to the wood and lets the moisture get behind the paint, causing it to scale off.

blistering and peeling - This is the result of paint applied to a wood surface that is damp or wet. The presence of water prevents the paint from gripping the surface properly.

Home Hardware

Home of the Handyman

wrinkling - this is a problem that comes from putting paint on too thick. When the top surface of a thick coat dries before the paint underneath has dried properly, wrinkles will appear on the surface.

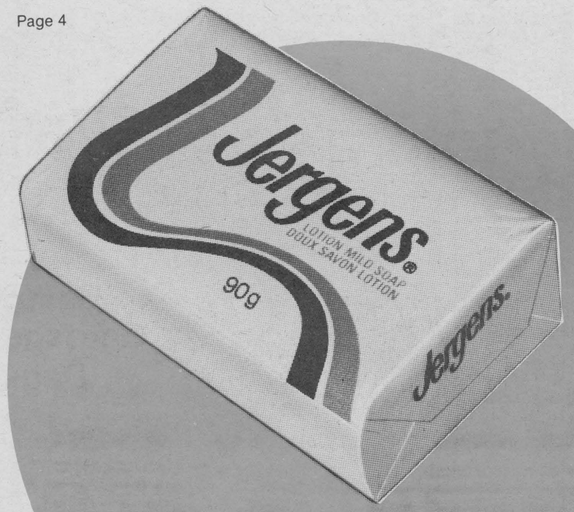
tackiness - the solvent may have been of poor quality or perhaps not enough drier in the paint or a slow-drying oil may have been used. May have been applied during damp weather or as in wrinkling, too thick a coat. A poorly formulated paint may never dry and must be removed.

running and sagging - caused by too heavy on application of paint. Perhaps a poor brushing technique. Make a point of brushing the paint out and you will have less trouble with runs and sags. Must be removed with sandpaper.

chalking - this is a defect only when it is excessive. Good outdoor paint is designed to chalk so rain will wash away the dirt, leaving a clean surface.

Home Handyman
Hint # 63
Fireplace smoke stains can be removed by scrubbing with powdered pumice and water. If stains are persistant, try rubbing with a cut lemon.

Home Handyman
Hint # 64
When bending tubing, whether it is a chair frame, conductor, oil or water lines the outside stretches and the inside contracts; unless handled properly it can break or flatten. To prevent this, pack the tube with sand and bend gradually. Also a spring coil may be used to hold the tubing in shape while it is being bent.



Jergens Soap

Mild hand soap
4670-813-144

.25



Miracle Worker
Magnetic Broom

Sturdy, long-lasting bristles. 4515-723-10

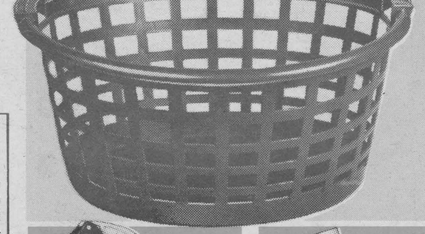
1.99



Corn Broom

5 String
4515-304-12

3.39



sterilite

Laundry Basket

Assorted colours. Tough sturdy, washable plastic.

2.99
4428-284-12



22 oz. Plastic Sprayer

Fully adjustable nozzle. Household or garden use.

1.69
4512-806-24



Instant Liquid Drain Opener

Liquifies hair, paper and all organic matter. 900 ml.

2.79
4520-067-12



Real Hand-Savers

Rubber Gloves

Choice of three sizes.
Small 4441-107-12
Medium 4441-116-12
Large 4441-125-12

.99

Sponge Mop

4540-633-10

3.79

Rustproof, easy to clean. Extremely absorbent.



General Electric
Floodlamps

Clear
150 Watt **4.99**
3650-301-12

75 Watt **3.99**
3650-506-12



Replacement
Nitelite Bulbs

3659-053-10
2 For 1.59



Shadow Ban

60 Watt Bulbs
3654-334-24

100 Watt Bulbs
3654-343-24

1.29 Pkg.

AS SEEN ON TV

Circlite Fluorescent Lighting Unit

Price in effect until Oct.2/82

Brighter than a 60 watt incandescent bulb while using only 22 watts of power. Replaceable satellite life rated at 10 years. 10" diameter fits most portable lamps and open-socket ceiling fixtures. 22 Watt

NEW **12.98**
3640-331-1



Teardrop Bulbs

Available in 25, 40, 60 watt bulbs.

Candleabra Base EA. **.49**

Medium Base EA. **.59**

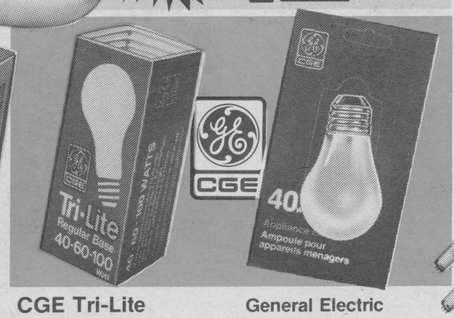


1000 Hour Ruralite

Fluctuating voltages in rural areas can cause standard bulbs to burn out early. Use 130 volt ruralite.

60 Watt 3656-127-2
100 Watt 3656-136-2

1.59 Pkg.



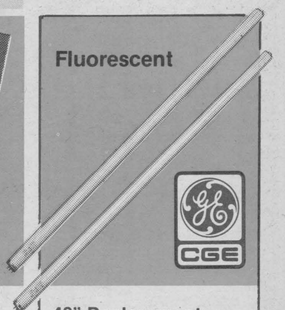
CGE Tri-Lite

40 W/60 W/100 W Bulb
3656-056-12
50 W/100 W/ 150 W Bulb
3656-010-24 **2.39 ea.**
50 W/200 W/250 W Bulb
3656-029-12
100 W/200 W/ 300 W Bulb
3656-038-12 **2.79 ea.**

General Electric
Oven or Fridge Bulb

3652-050-10

.99



48". Replacement
Tubes

F40 Cool White.
3648-495-24

Each .99

Home Handyman
Hint # 65
Cutting Glass - is a matter of confidence and experience. You can gain both by practising on scrap glass before trying to cut window glass to size. You will need a good cutter which will cost under $2.00

Lay a straight edge along the glass. Hold it down firmly with one hand, with the cutter in the other make one continuous smooth stroke along the surface of the glass, with the cutter pressed against the straight edge. The object is to score the glass, not cut through it. You should hear the cutter bite into the glass as it moves along. Make sure the cut is continuous with no skips. Never go over a cut as it is sure to break away at the first skipped spot. Snap the glass immediately after cutting it by placing a pencil under the scored line and pressing with your hands on each side of the scored line.

Pro Sharpener - sharpen your chain saw like a pro.

It combines the ease of a 1/4" electric drill with the precision of a grinding wheel to produce a ground edge-much sharper than a filed edge.

The pro sharpener assures the correct grinding angle and a built-in gauge maintains the proper guide height. It comes complete with four grinding wheels plus a hand file adapter.

CRAVEN "A"

PRESENTS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS



OVER 5 DECADES OF AUTOMOBILES

HISTORY ON DISPLAY

1910 BRUSH
1912 ROLLS ROYCE
1924 MODEL "T"
1932 McLAUGHLIN BUICK
1951 FORD WOODIE WAGON
1957 FORD THUNDERBIRD

CORNWALL SQUARE
SEPTEMBER 30 to OCTOBER 9, 1982

CORNWALL SQUARE AND
SHOPPERS DRUG MART

Presents: # SENIORS DAY



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

EVENTS

MALL
1. Coat and Parcel Check
2. Craven Foundation
   Greatest Show On Wheels
3. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
4. AIDE STATION

SHOPPERS DRUG MART — Roaring 20's Events

10 A.M. — Ribbon Cutting - Ald. Jan Samis
10 - 3 P.M. — Fortune Telling
10 - 3 P.M. — "FREE" Portrait Photos for Seniors
10 - 3 P.M. — Blood Pressure Clinic
11 A.M. — Seniors Square Dance
2 - 6 P.M. — Manicures
4 - 5 P.M. — Modern Dance Demonstrations
6 - 8 P.M. — GRAND PRIZE DRAW for a 12" BLACK & WHITE TV.

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

THE LITTLE FARM

PET SHOP

SUPER SPECIAL

Baby Budgies $19.99
(Reg. $24.99)

GREAT TALKERS:



VISA MasterCard

CORNWALL SQUARE

938-8092

WIN WIN WIN

ATTENTION
KIDS OF ALL AGES

Enter Our Great Cornwall Modelling contest

1. Entry forms are obtainable at time of purchase of a plastic model kit at the store which is running the contest.
2. There is no restriction as to the type of plastic model entered.
3. A contestant may submit more than one model, but may win only one Prize.
4. A separate entry form is required for each model entered.
5. Age groups: Up to 12 Years — Junior Group
   13 to 17 Years — Intermediate Group
   18 Years and Over — Senior Group

ENTRIES TO BE BROUGHT TO CORNWALL SQUARE ON OCTOBER 29, 1982

LEISURE WORLD

cornwall square 938-1288

MODEL CONTEST MODEL CONTEST MODEL CONTEST

MODEL CONTEST MODEL CONTE..

MODEL CONTEST

FLIPSIDE

"ANNIVERSARY SALE"



6.99 L.P. CASSETTE
LOUIS CLARK
Hooked on Classics



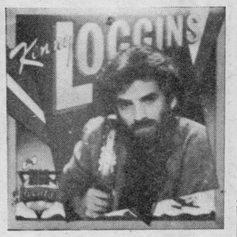
6.99 CASSETTE
LOUIS CLARK
Hooked on ClassicsII



6.99 L.P. CASSETTE
MICHAEL McDONALD
If that's what it takes



6.99 L.P. CASSETTE
THE WHO
It's Hard



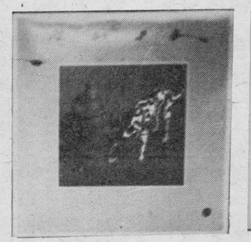
6.99 L.P. OR CASSETTE
KENNY LOGGINS
High Adventure



6.99 L.P. OR CASSETTE
AEROSMITH
Rock in a hard place



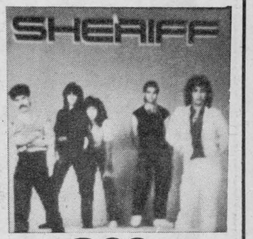
6.99 L.P. OR CASSETTE
BILLY SQUIER
Emotions in Motion



6.99 L.P. OR CASSETTE
RUSH
"Signals"



6.99 L.P. CASSETTE
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
"Greatest Hits Vol. II"



6.99 L.P. OR CASSETTE
SHERIFF
You Remind Me



6.99 L.P. OR CASSETEE
PAYOLA$
No stranger to danger

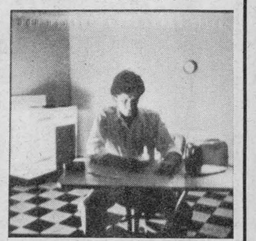


6.99 L.P. OR CASSETTE
JOHN COUGAR
American Fool

TRIO
LP
only
4.99



6.99 L.P. OR CASSETTE
SAGA
In Transit



6.99 L.P. OR CASSETTE
DON HENLEY
I can't stand still

BLUSHING BIRDES 6.99
"Unveiled"

PETER GABRIEL 6.99
"Security"

NEIL DIAMOND 6.99
"Heart Light"

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN 6.99
"Nebraska"

DIRE STRAITS 6.99
"Love over Gold"

Sale Starts Sept. 29
Sale Ends Oct. 9

FLIPSIDE

GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC WITH A FLIPSIDE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Save $100

Powermate's high-performance suction motor... depend on it for power that gets out all the dirt! 4 days only

289.98 Each
Reg. $389.98

Whatever your cleaning problem, our canister-upright-in-1 will easily solve it! The new, larger 13" wide Powerhead with its own motor and 'Active Brush' Edge Clean, covers more floor with one sweep, cleans close, right up to the walls and baseboards. Overload protector automatically shuts off Powerhead should jamming occur. And, our pile height selector adjusts to 4 carpet heights. 4 deluxe tools let you clean floors, upholstery, drapes... and ride along with you in our convenient caddy. With large 31.5' operating range. 20' power cord stores in reel. 206 232 196 DL.

Div. 20 — Vacuums



Height selector adjusts to 4 different pile heights

Convenient caddy carrying tools rides along with you

'Active Brush' Edge Clean provides more efficiency

We'd be happy to show you just what Powermate can do

This is a Sears best value!

Use Sears 24-Hour Teleshop Cornwall 933-6600

Simpsons - Sears Limited. 'Reg.' or 'was' refer to Sears prices. Prices, where reduced, in effect until store closing Saturday, October 2nd while quantities last. Shop Sears, Mon. - Tues. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.

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ANOTHER CAMBRIDGE & CHARTWOOD DEVELOPMENT

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3 WEEKS OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT

3 SUPER WAYS TO SAVE...

3 GREAT PRIZES...

- COUPON BOOK
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MALL HOURS: Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 938-9290

FIRST PRIZE:
A KENMORE MICROWAVE CONVENTION OVEN
Courtesy of
Sears

SECOND PRIZE:
A ROBERT BATEMAN LIMITED EDITION PRINT
Apple Gallery

THIRD PRIZE:
A KENMORE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
Courtesy of
Sears

ANNIVERSARY ATTRACTIONS AT:
cornwall square

SEPT. 30 - SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY
SEPT. 30 to OCT. 9 - CRAVEN FOUNDATIONS THE GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS
OCT. 14, 15, 16 - ANNIVERSARY FASHION SHOWS
OCT. 16 - PRIZE DRAW (4 P.M.)
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Printed in Canada

Supplement to the Standard-Freeholder, Prescott Journal, Morrisburg Leader, Chesterville Record, Glengarry News, Pennysaver Massena, and Winchester Press, Tuesday, September 28, 1982.

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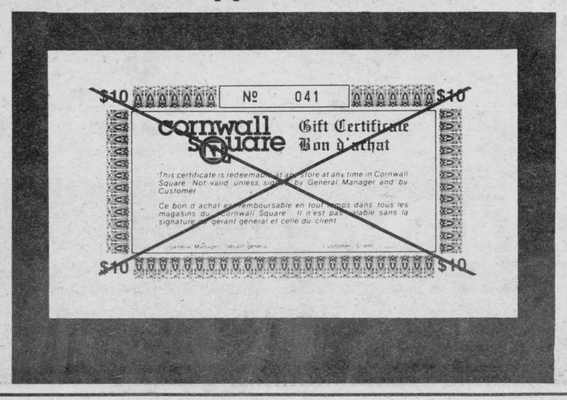
Pick up one of our gift certificates at our information desk. They are valid in every one of our 53 stores and services.

It's simple...it's quick...and it's a gift that will be appreciated...



Lance prospering again on Georgia plantation

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — Five years after his forced departure from Washington and two years removed from a federal bank fraud trial, Bert Lance says he's prospering again and at peace on his north Georgia plantation.

The former U.S. federal budget director, once viewed by some as Jimmy Carter's "deputy president," is in control once more at the Calhoun First National Bank, his springboard to political and financial power in the past.

From a secluded lakeside cottage on his property, Lance runs an international financial consulting business that he says is doing well.

He talks fondly of Georgia politics and suggests he may seek a U.S. Senate seat in 1986.

If there is bitterness for the siege of investigations that drove him from power and into a federal courtroom from which he emerged with acquittals, Lance conceals it behind a philosophy of calm tempered with religion.

"I've gotten out of the high-pressure business. I don't deal in high pressure any longer. I had to be the first one at work and the last one to leave. I've moved away from that. I've quit running to and fro, and I'm very much at peace."

The self - described "country banker," whose deep drawl matches a strapping frame, was one of President Carter's closest personal and political friends when the former Georgia governor nominated Lance to be director of the Office of Management and Budget in January, 1977.

He won easy Senate confirmation, but soon found himself embroiled in a series of investigations into his banking practises both at the Calhoun National Bank and at the National Bank of Georgia, which he also headed.

After a stormy summer of Senate hearings and investigative reports, Lance resigned from the government in September, 1977. Almost two years later, a federal grand jury in Atlanta indicted Lance and three associates on charges of bank fraud and bank fraud conspiracy.

The charges involved allegations of false statements and false entries and missapplication of loans relating to hundreds of overdrafts and loans totalling $20 million to the four men, their friends and their families.

Lance insisted throughout a 16 - week trial in 1980 that he had done nothing wrong. The jury acquitted him of nine of the charges and said it could not agree on three others. The Justice Department moved later to dismiss the remaining three counts.

"I've gotten through it," Lance said in an interview. "I don't dwell on the past. I think about the future instead of being at all interested in the past."

But he said the experience forced him to undergo a profound re - evaluation of what he considered important, and made him learn patience.

"And I've learned to put things in what I believe to be the proper priority. . . . I've learned how important it is to watch things grow, and I know that there's a big world out there and God's in charge, and no matter how we strive to change things, it's really going to happen according to His plan and His order instead of what mine may be."

Home for Lance, 51, and wife LaBelle, is a sprawling compound just outside the city limits of Calhoun, about 115 kilometres northwest of Atlanta. From a home on a hill, he can see the rugged Cohutta Mountain range on a clear day. The converted cottage that serves as his office lies below his home.

His oldest son, Tram, 30, works with Lance on his private business interests. Son David, 27, is vice president of the Calhoun bank. Stuart, 22, lives out of state and the youngest son, Beverly, 21, graduated this summer from Emory University.

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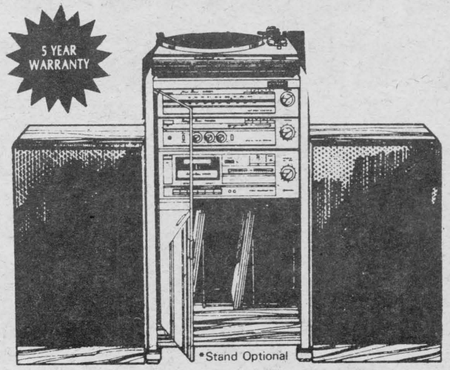

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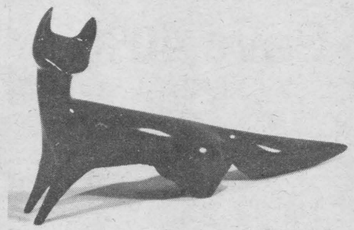

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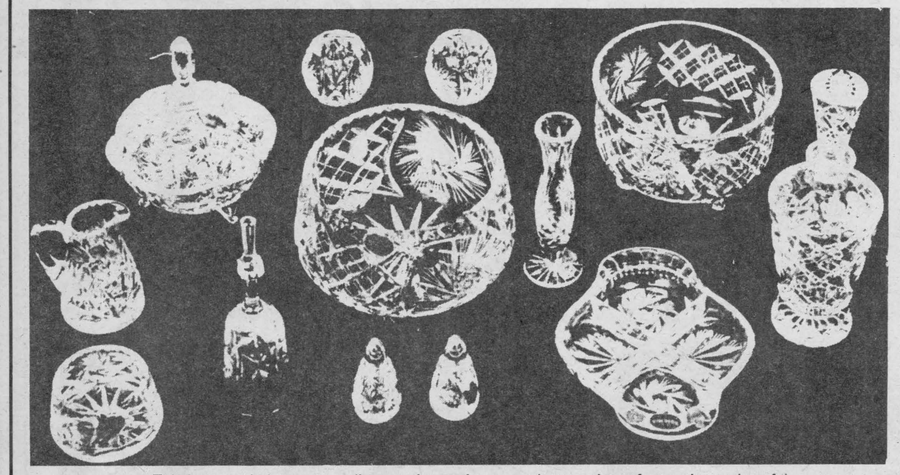

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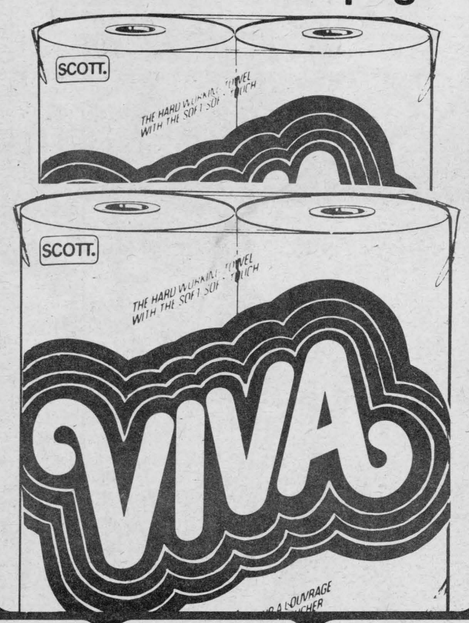

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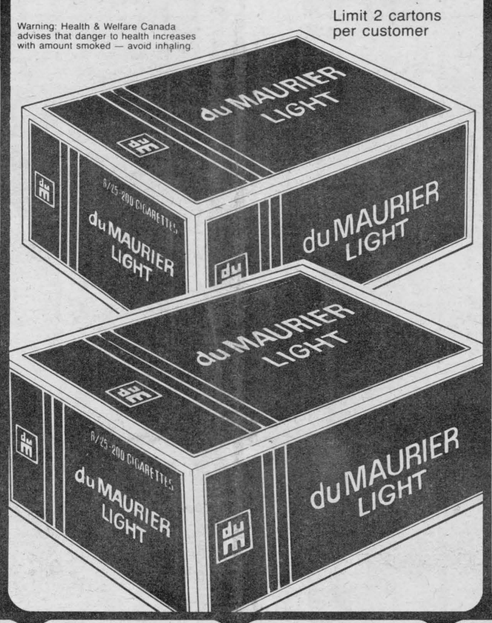

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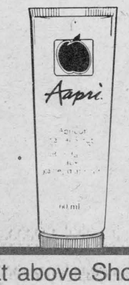

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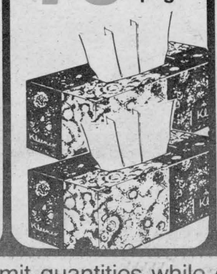

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